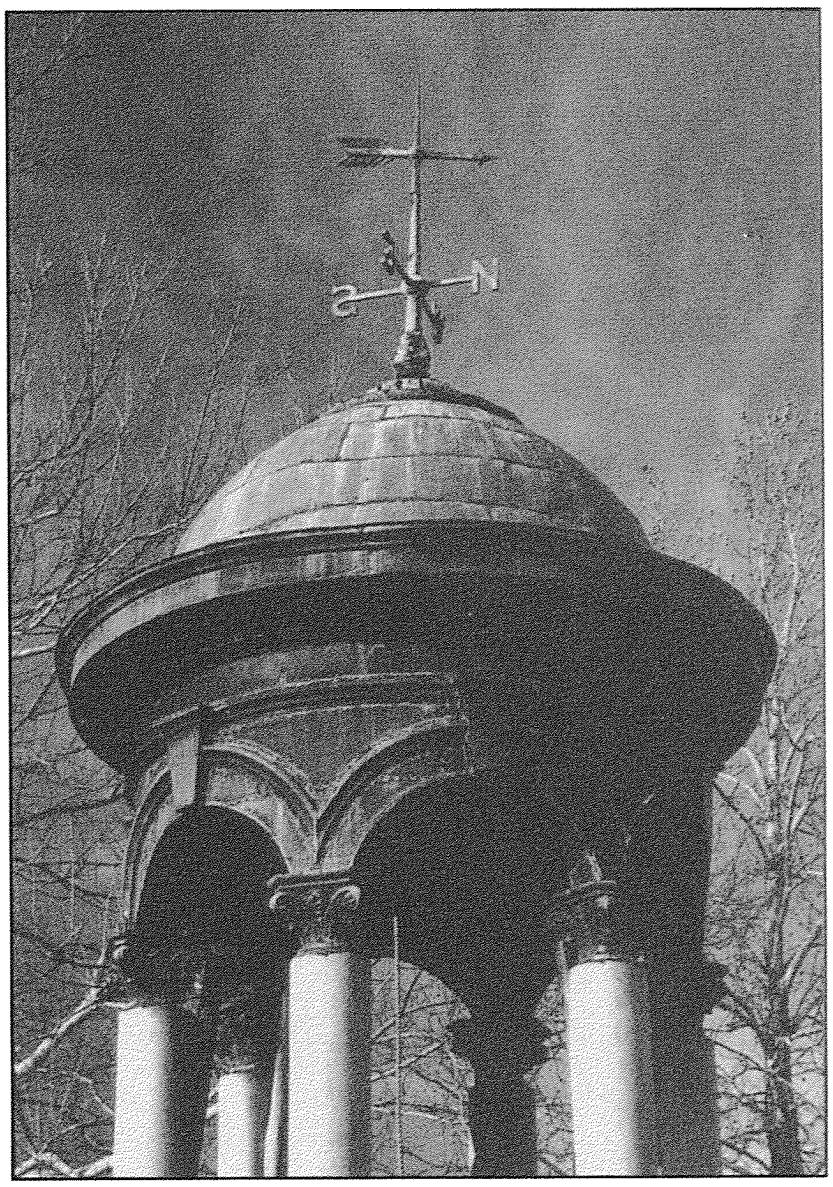

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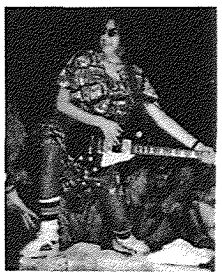

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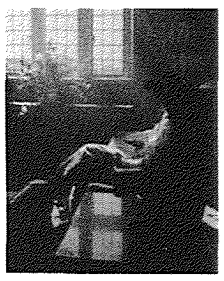

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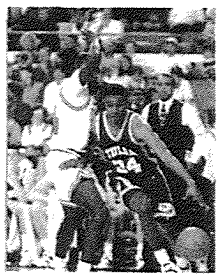

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CENTURY AND BEYOND

100 Years of Spirit

From missionary school to top private university: TU celebrates its first century's proud evolution

By Heather Willis

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON
TU's now-famous Hurricane logo adds spirit to the beat of this TU drummer in the 1930s.

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Peeling away the layers of The University of Tulsa's history revealed a modern institution much different than the Presbyterian School for Indian Girls, founded in Muskogee in 1882, where it began. ▲This missionary school, under the leadership of Henry Kendall, focused on educating Native American youth living in Indian Territory. In 1894, William Robert King, missionary for the Synod of Indian Territory, convinced the Board of Home Missions to revamp the school as a Presbyterian college for Indians. Henry Kendall College, as it would be called, marked the beginning of what would one day become one of the nation's leading private institutions of higher education. ▲Henry Kendall College's first 244 students paid $125 for tuition, board, room, fuel, light and books. Under William A. Caldwell, the school's first president, the first three baccalaureate degrees in either Oklahoma or Indian Territory were granted by Kendall College on June 1, 1898. ▲Oklahoma statehood

RINGING CONTRIBUTION
The Kendall Hall bell tower then.

NATIVE BEGINNINGS
The University of Tulsa's history pre-dates Oklahoma's statehood, and TU shares a heritage with the state's first inhabitants, Native Americans. Students of the Presbyterian Mission School for girls show signs of stress while posing in this group photo, circa 1891.

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CHEERING ON THE UNIVERSITY
Once a longtime tradition at TU, the pre-game parade involved community members and TU students in a festive celebration to cheer the Golden Hurricane on to victory. In the photo above, cheerleaders (pictured left to right) Lee Ingram, Jo Anne Ihrig Cook, R. Phil Wheeler, Norma Jean Smith Goins and Patti Hower Farrington clap to the school fight song on the streets of Tulsa before the TU-McCurry College football game in 1950. TU won, 20-13.
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was not the only landmark in 1907. Kendall College relocated in Tulsa, then known as "The Oil Capital of the World." ▲To celebrate Oklahoma's statehood, Kendall College rang the only bell in the area. This bell remained a part of the modern TU campus. ▲Student organizations appeared soon after the move to Tulsa. The Collegian student newspaper began publishing in 1911; the Kendallabrum premiered in 1912-13, and fraternities and sororities formed a year later.

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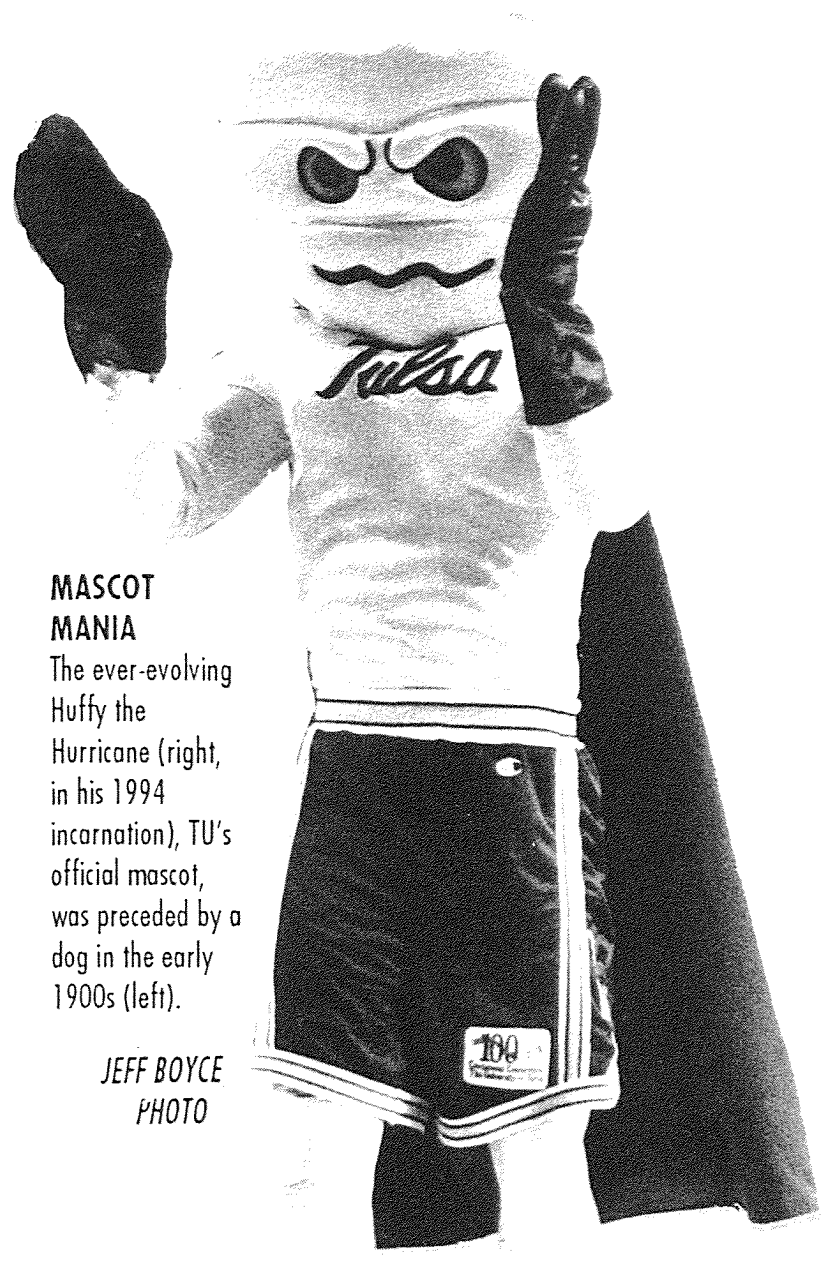
▲Henry Kendall College, like the United States, found itself strained during World War I. The entire football team and numerous faculty members joined the armed forces. With a decrease in funding, the college faced severe financial difficulties—even closing. ▲Henry Kendall College survived with the help of oil mogul E.P. Harwell, who sometimes paid college salaries out of his own pocket. ▲In 1920, Bishop E.D. Mouzon, a Southern Methodist, wanted to found a university in Tulsa. His effort



MASCOT MANIA
The ever-evolving Huffy the Hurricane (right, in his 1994 incarnation), TU's official mascot, was preceded by a dog in the early 1900s (left).
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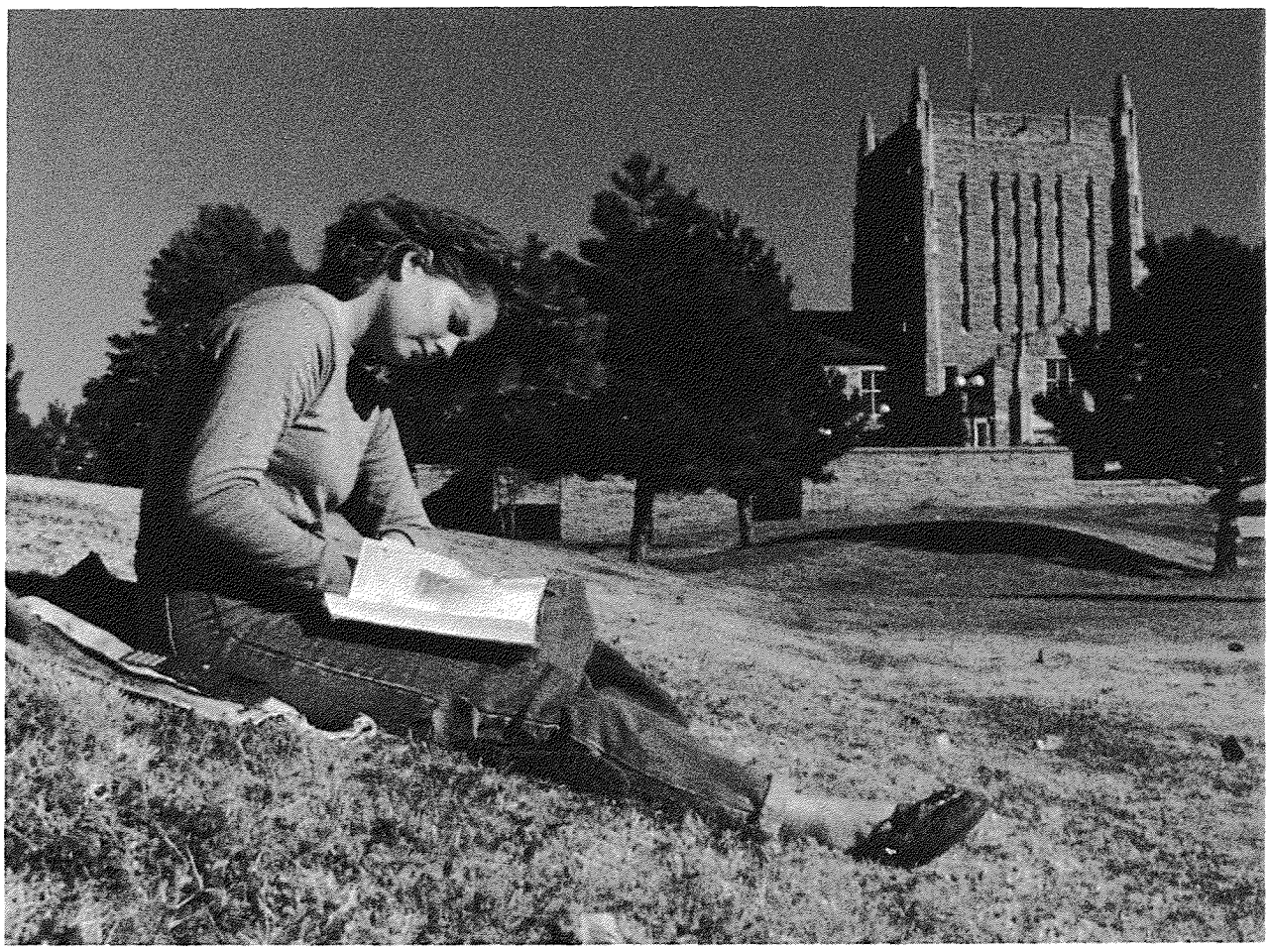

DEEP THOUGHTS
A TU student takes advantage of a breezy, sunny day by taking her studies outside on the "U" in front of TU's most famous building, McFarlin Library. When weather permitted, many students escaped the confines of their usual indoor study quarters to soak up the sun while reading a book, playing a game of frisbee or just relaxing and forgetting their worries for a while.
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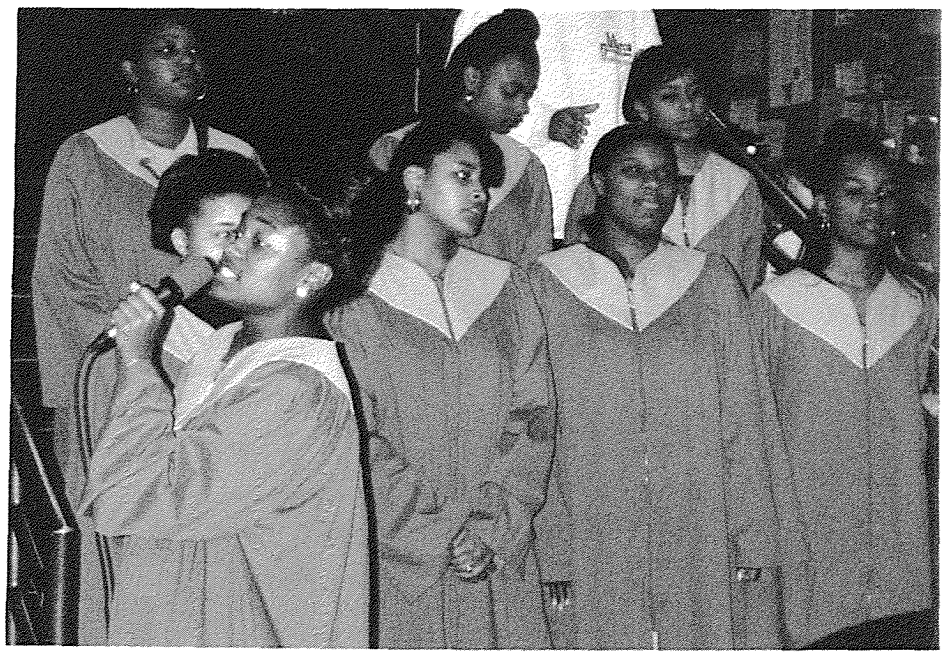

THE SOUND OF SPIRIT
Pouring soul from her heart, TU student Danielle Clemons sings lead with TU's Unlimited Praise gospel choir during one of many live student performances highlighting Holiday Happenings, an annual festival of arts and crafts held in TU's student union.
PHOTO BY HEATHER WILLIS

MULTICULTURAL BLOOMING
The 1980s and 1990s heralded increased recruitment of multicultural and international students at TU, adding diverse cultures and perspectives to the university's academic and social settings. Above, TU students Suziana MD Rodzi (left) and Suhalia Abd-Ishak, both from Malaysia, cross campus to attend class.
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THE AIR UP THERE
Sophomore Kwanza Johnson leaps to the rim during a season match against ORU. TU's basketball team, under coach Tubby Smith, brought fans to their feet in 1994, beating rivals OSU and UCLA to enter the NCAA's Sweet 16 tournament in March.
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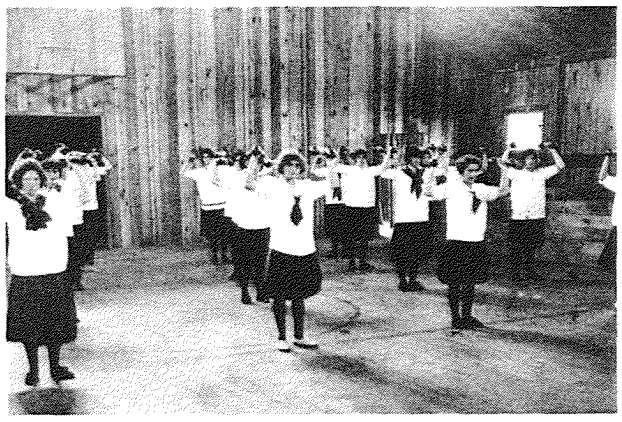
TULSA TODAY
This view of downtown Tulsa's beautiful skyline at sunset served as a backdrop for the university and could be seen from the steps of the McFarlin Library plaza.
PHOTO BY D.J. ALPERT

RUSH OF EXCITEMENT
Members of the Delta Gamma sorority ring in the centennial year in August with a fall Rush cheer for prospective initiates. Greek festivities included social events such as dances and lip sync competitions as well as philanthropies.
PHOTO BY AMY PICARELLA

TU, 1920s-1990s: Continuing struggles to succeed in trying times

was combined with Henry Kendall College, and the University of Tulsa was born. ▲ During World War II, the university was criticized locally and nationally for maintaining a victorious athletic department. During the war, enrollment dropped by over 400 in five years. The Collegian kept the campus updated on the events of the 400 TU men in the service. ▲ After the war, this campus, like others throughout the nation, faced a massive influx of students and overcrowding. Students protested, saying that the administration did not understand the problems of



GENDER BENDERS
Members of the 1943 Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class reveal how fraternity brothers can discover sisterhood in this historical flashback. Student life remains much the same for Greek and independent students today. Parties, get togethers and Student Association activities allow for ample frolicking.

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WORK, REST AND PLAY
Though styles have evolved over the last century, student interests and responsibilities have largely stayed the same. Above, from top, "girl's 'gym' class" saw TU women getting physical in pre-ThighMaster days; Kappa Kappa Gamma members catch up on reading and relaxation in the 1960s; and Lambda Chi Alpha members ignore the hazards of nicotine while immersing themselves in a poker match in 1941.

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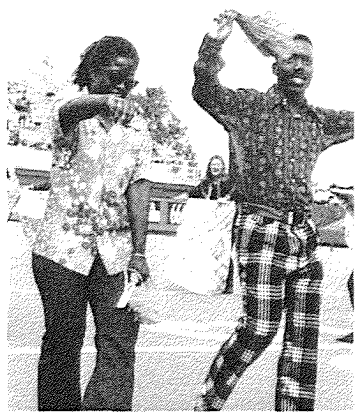
TU: Changing with the world

crowded housing and lack of recreational facilities. Due to concern over "communist" ideas, the administration began prior reviews of the Collegian. ▲ African Americans entered the college in the 1950s. A few students quietly attended classes in the evenings and were readily accepted. Anita Hairston was the first black graduate, receiving an education master's degree in 1952. ▲ President Ben Henneke, serving from 1958-1966, formed President's Club to meet with student leaders and receive their input. ▲ By 1968, students showed strong interest in national politics as well. Campus presidential elections boasted Richard Nixon as the next U.S. president by a large margin. Students protested, however, when TU President Eugene Swearingen left in 1969 to accept a local bank presidency. ▲ Under the next president, J. Pascal Twyman, enrollment reached 6,194 in '72. Tuition was $1,000 a year. ▲ In 1989 and 1990, the deaths of Twyman and successor Michael Davis overwhelmed the community. With the inauguration of Robert H. Donaldson as president in 1990, TU became more involved globally. Donaldson's Strategic Plan



FLOWER POWER
Eireka Derrick and Reggie Tucker lead a 1960s Homecoming float.

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SPIRIT OF THE TIMES
TU students (standing, from left) Marty Jennings, Jay Forte, Rich Parma and Scott Breneman, complete with blue and gold face paint, whoop it up for the Hurricane during a football home game against OSU in October as other fans watch the game.

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GLOBAL GROOVE
In celebration of TU's annual Hunger Week, students, staff and faculty all took part in a karaoke contest to raise money locally and consciousness globally about hunger and homelessness. Seniors Rita George and Melanie Hunter accompany Mary Tolar, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, and Jacob Howland, professor of philosophy, in an emotional rendition of a favorite song.

PHOTO BY AMY PICARELLA

promised to take TU to a new plateau. ▲In 1994, TU continued to flourish and was ranked in *Money Magazine's* top 100 best-buy colleges and universities. Enrollment climbed to about 4,400, even though tuition reached $9,995 a year, and room and board was $3,958. ▲Remaining flexible in an ever-changing world, TU has endured and has faced the test of time. Its legacy has helped shape students' lives through this century and beyond.

BEYOND FUNNY
A graduating TU engineering senior offers a caustic last remark during Centennial commencement ceremonies May 8.

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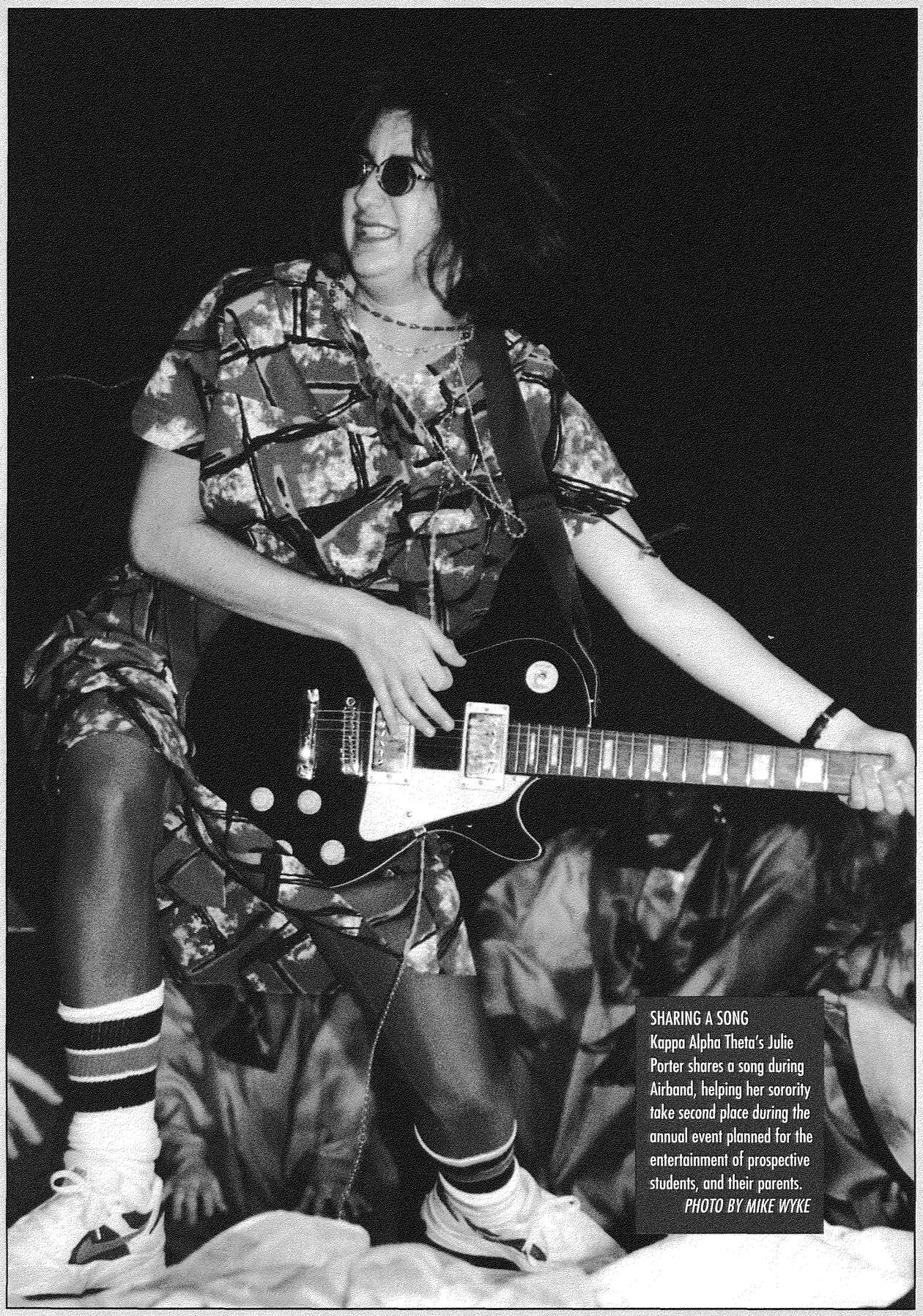

SHARING A SONG
Kappa Alpha Theta's Julie Porter shares a song during Airband, helping her sorority take second place during the annual event planned for the entertainment of prospective students, and their parents.
PHOTO BY MIKE WYKE

Student Life

Sharing Experience

College life proved to be a more demanding experience than high school for entering TU students. Students began to understand that their newly-found life offered more opportunities and responsibilities than they had ever faced. Homecoming activities showcased the diverse history of TU and its many alumni over the years through floats and special displays. Students participated in entertaining activities, such as ACTS, Miss TU and Airband. Students were also involved in more serious events. National Condom Week stressed the importance of safe sex and a variety of fundraising activities helped those with serious illnesses or those less fortunate. Entering and returning students discovered that new friends shared the same emotions and trials. These new experiences gave students a new life beyond their expectations.

Campus Pride

The Homecoming celebration begins with SpiritWeek

By Susan Pederson

Homecoming '93 resembled a giant birthday celebration as student and alumni gathered to celebrate the school's first 100 years. ▲**Spirit Week**, Sept. 27-Oct. 2, began with the annual homecoming picnic and games on Monday. Students enjoyed a barbecue dinner and showed their spirit during relay races on the Outback. It was here that various campus organizations got their first chance to display their artistic talent, with Chi Omega winning first place in stadium banner competition for the second year in a row. ▲On Thursday of Spirit Week, the annual **Reggaefest** was held. TU students relaxed to the reggae sounds and got a head start on the weekend's festivities. ▲On Friday, TU renewed an old tradition by holding a bonfire on the U. Though rain may have dampened the fire, the band and spirit squads were there to kindle TU spirit. Students and alumni enjoyed dinner and socializing while awaiting the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen. ▲The homecoming court honored that evening included Akilah Campbell, Denise Dutton, Melanie Hunter, Becky Snodgrass, Odis Johnson Jr., Brian Gelner, David Crotzer and Brian Levarnway, and finally King and Queen, Travis Donner and Sharla Barkland. Prior to the game Saturday, yard decorations were judged with Sigma Nu winning first place for the second year in a row.

HEY MON
The drummer for Watusi calls for some audience response during Reggaefest. A reggae rhythm filled the air at the Student Association-sponsored annual event held on the Outback.
PHOTO BY D.J. ALPERT

NU ATTITUDE
Sigma Nu member Daniel Bryan works on his fraternity's yard decoration in advance of the game-day judging. The campus became a lively display of student talents as every fraternity, sorority and residence hall decked their yards to the theme "Centennial Kickoff: Let the Celebration Begin! Homecoming '93." Yard decorations were judged pre-game Oct. 2.
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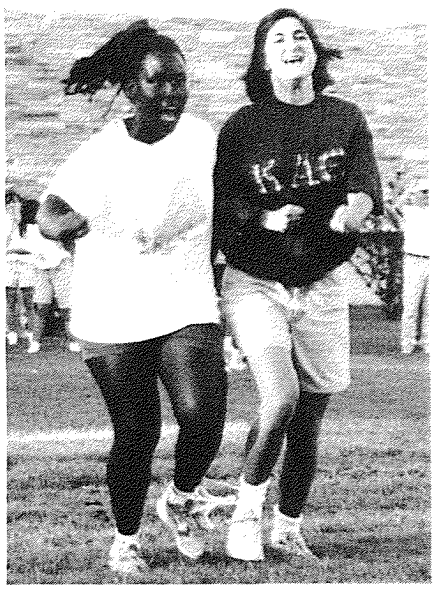

TANGLED TWOSOME
Kappa Alpha Theta members Tabitha Ssali, left, and Julie Porter weave a tangled web while trying to win at games night, which included an all campus picnic and stadium banner judging.
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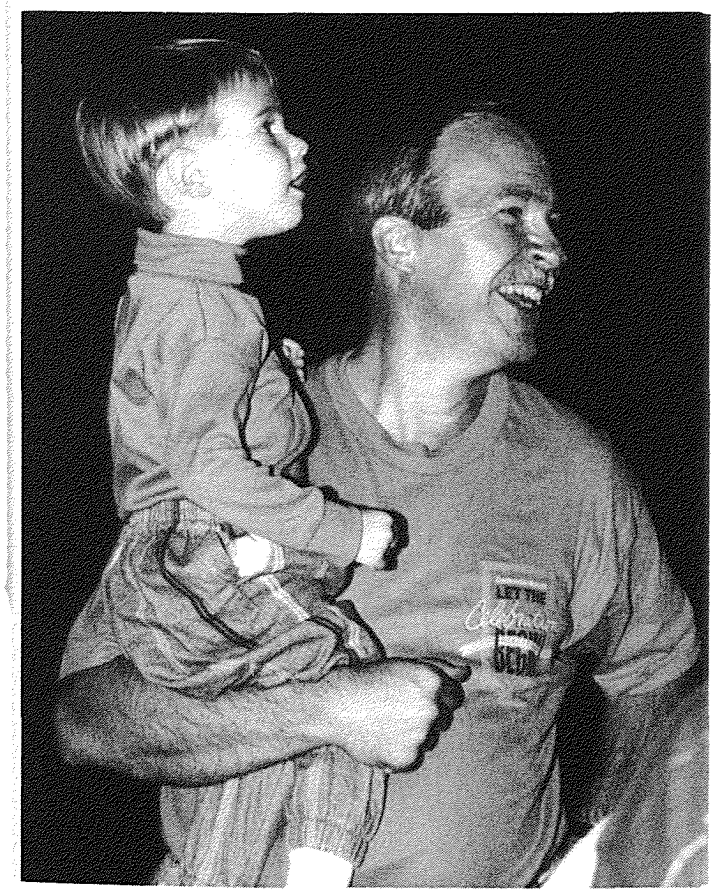

TODAY & TOMORROW
Dr. Robert Donaldson and his son — who could represent this **century and beyond** — enjoy the homecoming kickoff bonfire. Donaldson served as centennial president, leading the university into a second century and toward the millennium.
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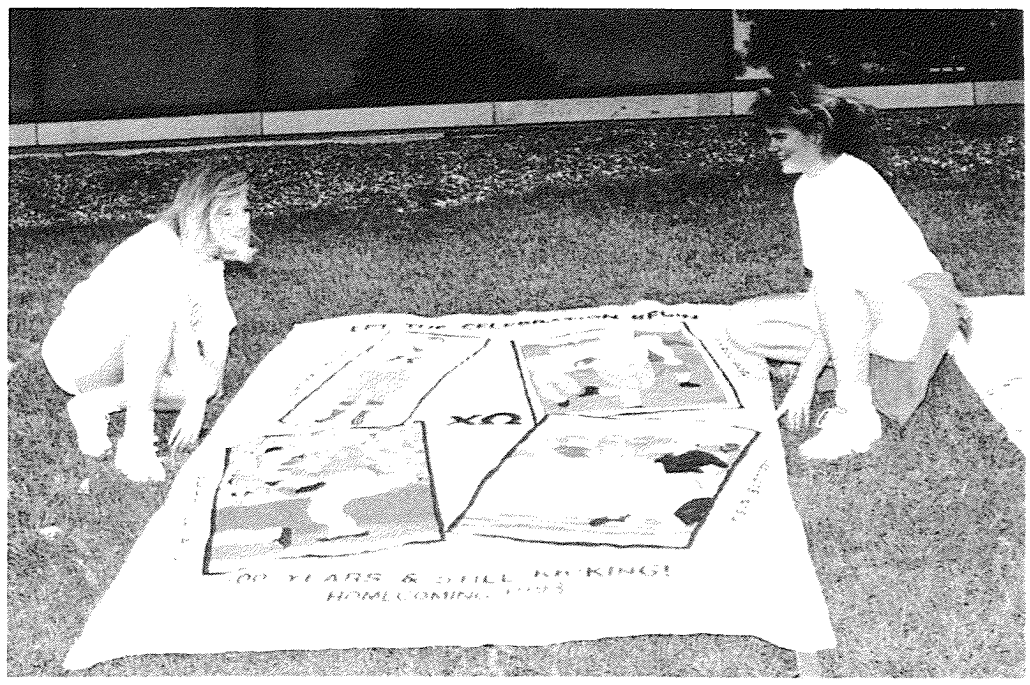

BANNER YEAR
Chi Omegas Jill Sokolosky, left, and Angie Trimble admire their sorority's first-place winning banner.
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CENTENNIAL ROYALTY
Homecoming King Travis Donner and Homecoming Queen Sharla Barklind were honored during half-time festivities by President Robert H. Donaldson and received gifts from Moody's Jewelry.
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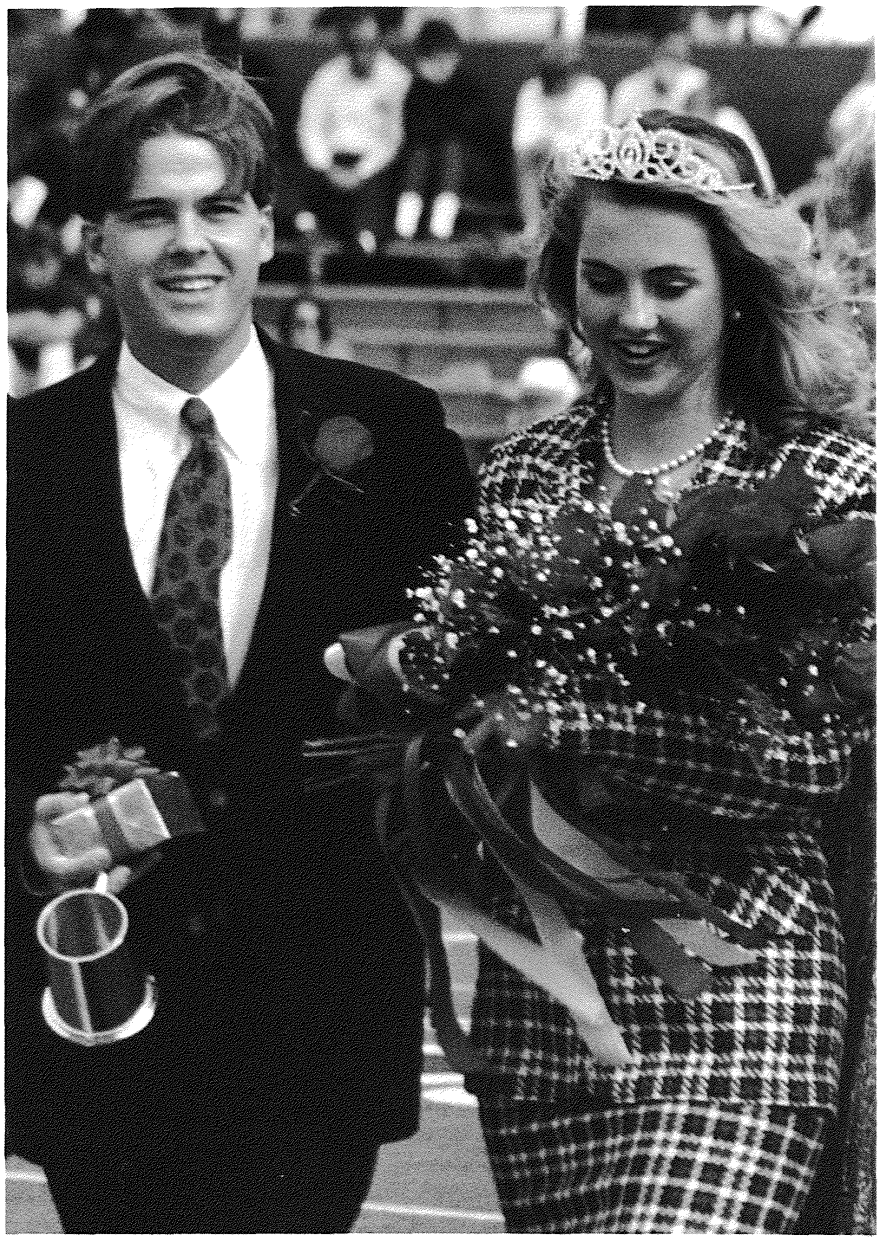

A CENTURY OF SOUND
A trombone player from the Sound of the Golden Hurricane performs one of numerous musical selections representing the last century.
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NATIVE PRIDE
Representing the Indian students who first attended Henry Kendall College, Jennifer Lunsford, Mary Thomas and Christina West participate in the colorful parade of floats at Homecoming '93. Each float represented a decade in TU's 100-year history.
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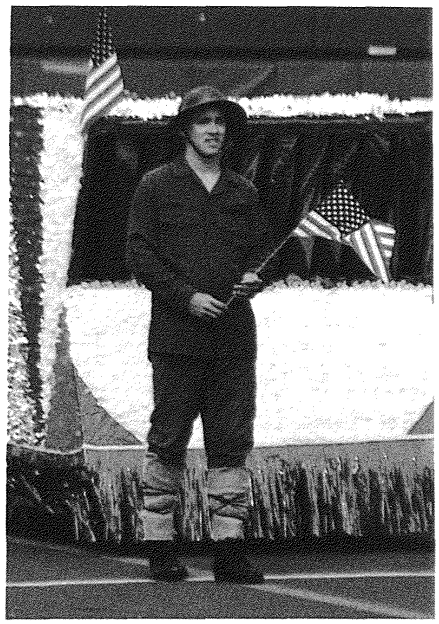

SALUTING HERITAGE
Waving the American flag, Frank Mulhern represents one of the many past TU students and faculty members who signed up to fight for the United States during World War I.
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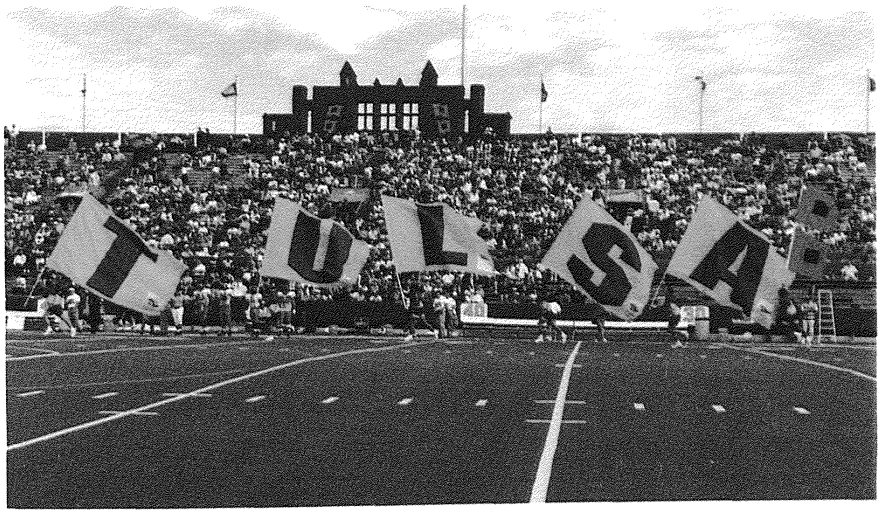
Homecoming

Half-time show travels through a century of history

By Heather Willis

Homecoming offered the past and present TU community an array of colorful and entertaining festivities sponsored by the Alumni Association and Student Association. ▲A TU tent party, featuring pre-game lunch and the musical group November, was held for those attending homecoming activities. ▲A crowd of enthusiastic fans cheered on the Golden Hurricane despite their loss to Cincinnati. ▲Half-time entertainment transformed Skelly Stadium into a time machine, giving a look into TU's century of history. ▲While the Sound of the Golden Hurricane played various musical numbers from every decade of the past century, a parade of 11 floats decorated the field. Each float represented a decade of TU's history with students clad in the unique apparel of each of the eras from the 1890s to the 1990s. Each float also symbolized an important event in TU's history from the founding of Henry Kendall College to TU's strategic plan for globalization. ▲The Homecoming King and Queen, Travis Donner and Sharla Barklind, were honored by Dr. Donaldson during half-time. After the game, a tent party and alumni dance were held.



SPREADING CHEER
Members of the TU cheerleading squad show their spirit by displaying their Tulsa pride to the eager crowd attending the homecoming game.

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Miss TU

Eight Seek Campus Crown

By C. Oseland

Breaths were hushed as the envelope was opened announcing the winner of the 1993-94 Miss TU Pageant. Junior Andrea Klahr gasped as she heard that she was chosen from the group of eight eager women. ▲ The Miss TU Pageant was more than just a beauty pageant. The winner and three runners up were rewarded with scholarships ranging from $1500 for the winner to $500 for third runner-up. The judges said that talent and physical fitness were more important than how good the women looked in swimsuits or evening gowns. According to Thom Golden, co-director of the pageant, this reflects a trend in pageants across the country. "The goal of this pageant is to select someone who will win the Miss Oklahoma pageant and hopefully the Miss America pageant. Also, we give out the scholarships and provide some campus entertainment," Golden said. All of the pageant contestants had to choose a social issue which they promised to work on during their possible reign as Miss TU. Klahr chose eating disorders. ▲ "I want to implement a self-image improvement program at T.U. or at my high school. I want to educate parents about the seriousness of eating disorders," Klahr said. Klahr said that the TU pageant did not promote thinness because it was a scholarship pageant, not a beauty pageant. She pointed to the change from a swimsuit competition to a physical fitness in a swimsuit competition as an example. "It isn't to see who is the sexiest. It's to see who cares about their body, who's the most physically fit," said Klahr. ▲ The emcee of the pageant, Elizabeth Moseley, Miss Oklahoma 1993, said that the TU pageant was so professional that she was surprised to find out that it was organized and operated entirely by students.

SHIMMERING JEWELS
Newly crowned Miss TU Andrea Klahr smiles radiantly as she accepts her title. Klahr received the award for best Overall Talent for her performance of Rachmanioff's "Polichinelle" as well. In addition to a scholarship and other gifts, Miss TU represents the university at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant.
PHOTO BY D.J. ALPERT

SHARING SMILES
Miss TU 1992, Sueanne Boggs, presents Kesha Gullett with the Third Runner-Up award. Gullett received $500 and an inscribed plaque for her pageant performance.
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ANTICIPATION
Eight contestants display their best smiles for the 1993 Miss TU pageant. Kesha Gullett, Susan Hartin, Lesley Pryor, Crystal Perry, Juanita Frazier, Andrea Klahr, Kathleen Eccleston and Dawn Moore competed in the areas of talent, physical fitness, poise and interviews. Also, contestants chose a social issue to focus on during their possible reign.
PHOTO BY D.J. ALPERT

FANCY FLAUTIST
Miss Oklahoma 1993, Elizabeth Moseley, performs a flute solo during the Miss TU pageant. As Miss Oklahoma, she has served to increase awareness of cancer in a program known as "Wake Up America." Through her involvement, Moseley hoped to convey a positive message about their disease.
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSION
Danny Davidson intently carves a favorite Walt Disney character, Mickey Mouse, on a pumpkin that won him third place and $10 during the carving contest sponsored by TTHG and Housing and Dining services. The contest allowed students to earn cash prizes for their creative efforts. "I thought it was a good function," Davidson said. "I've participated in it almost every year."
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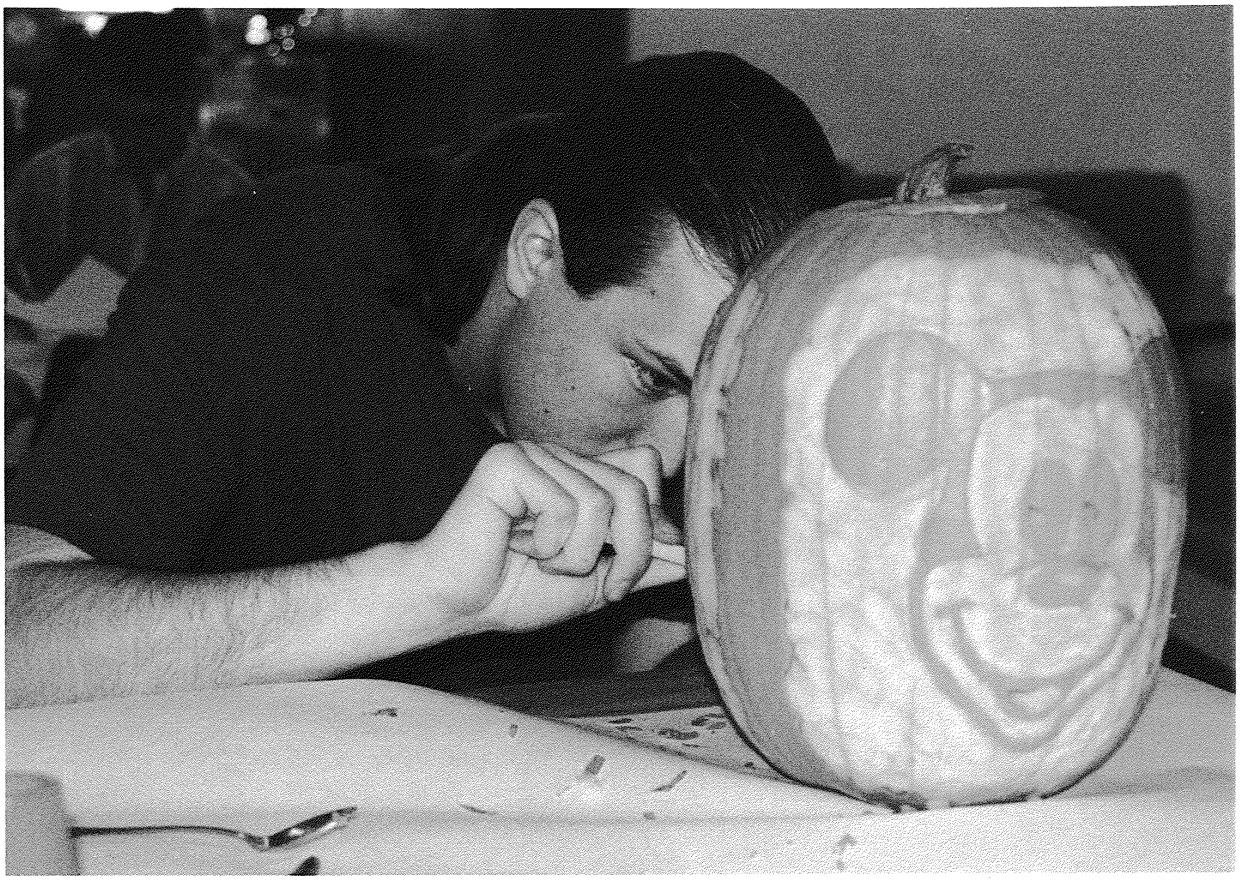

GIVE ME SOME CANDY
Decked out as Barney, Russ Pippin trick-or-treats on sorority row during the campus Halloween festivities.
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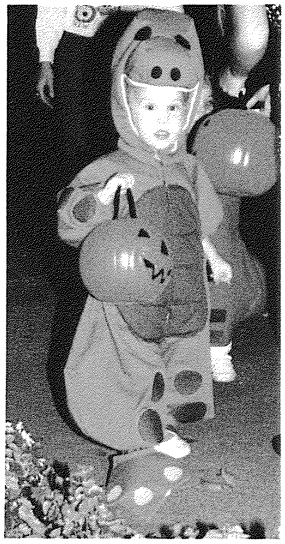


SHROUDED BY DEATH
University of Oklahoma student Greg Vargas, dressed as Dracula, views the image of the Grim Reaper, a Halloween decoration in La Fortune Hall.
PHOTO BY D.J. ALPERT

HALLOWEEN

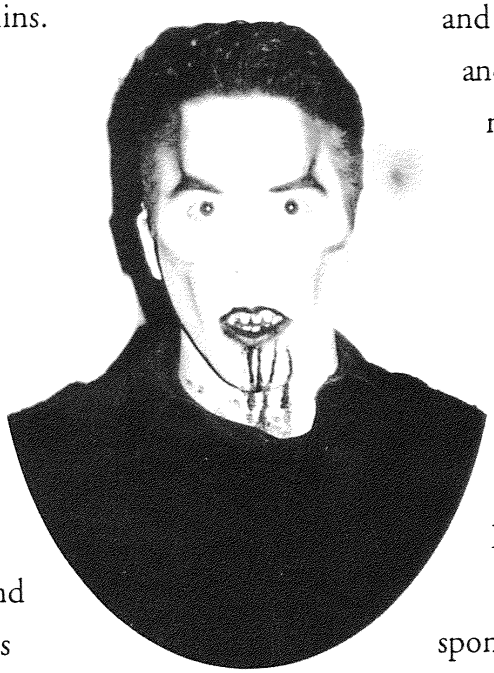
Horrors haunt campus crowds

By Anne Rothweiler

▲With ghoulish smiles and scary screams, TU celebrated the rites of Halloween. The vampires, ghosts, witches, princesses and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles of all ages walked the campus haunts. Several organizations donned costumes, carved pumpkins and polished cobwebs to entertain the season's ghastly goblins.

▲The sororities presented their annual Trick or Treat Street for TU faculty and their families. Choruses of "trick or treat" echoed along sorority row.

▲For older kids, Housing and Dining Services and the Twin Towers Hall Government sponsored a pumpkin carving contest at the Twin Towers dining room. Spooky creativity and carving deftness earned cash prizes and rivaled abilities of even the skilled psycho Freddie Krueger. ▲The members of TUSSHLA transformed the Mary K. Chapman Center into a Halloween fun house. Children from their group of clients and their families, as well as children in the community, enjoyed an afternoon full of games, candy and haunted happenings. Face painting, pumpkin carving and fishing in Frankenstein captured the attention of young clowns, Batmans and monsters. Little ghosts and goblins could trick or treat in the halls or visit the haunted house.



Aaron Froese

▲Karen Twyford, TUSSHLA president, and Cary Reynolds, vice president and organizer of the annual event, noted the amount of work and support channeled into the show. Members dressed up in costumes and scared the daylights out of over 150 petrified on-lookers.

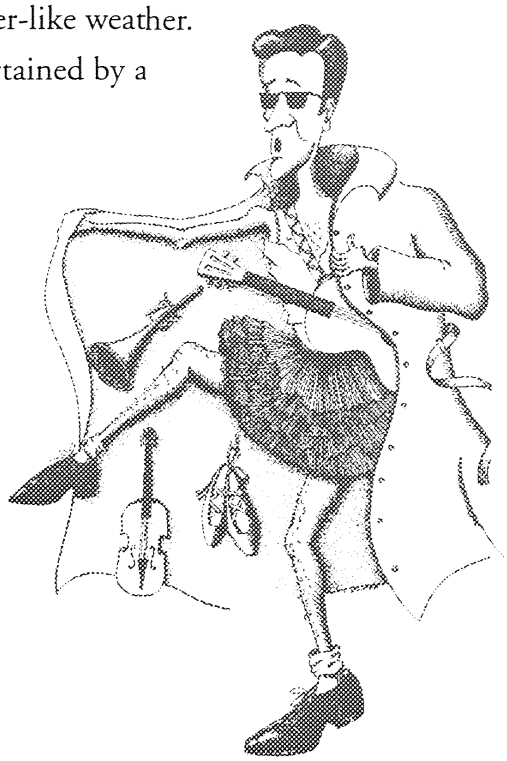
▲ Meanwhile, ghosts and goblins from the Kendall Elementary district stalked the halls of Twin Towers. TTHG sponsored a Trick or Treat through the suites. Many suites gave candy to over 200 youngsters. The Pit constructed a haunted house. Sini Thomas, TTHG social chair , said, "The event is a great opportunity to be safe and warm and get lots of candy." Older gypsies and phantoms participated in door decorating and costume contests at Twin Towers.

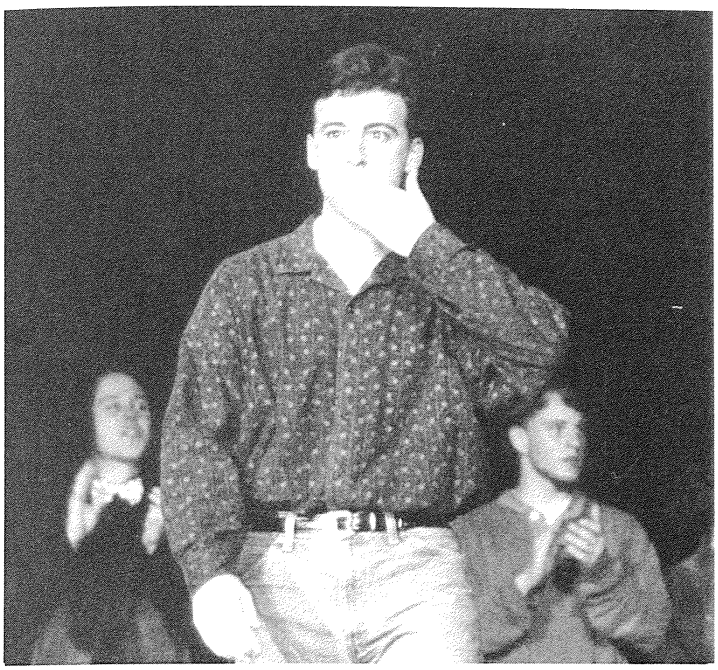
ACTS

All Campus Talent Show

By Susan Pederson

The annual **All Campus Talent Show (ACTS)** proved to be more than entertainment. The event, organized by Thom Golden, consisted of 12 acts, performing for cash prizes. Sophomore Daniel Bryan nosed his way to first place, winning a cash prize of $300 for his humorous monologue from "Pinocchio." ▲ Junior Scott Dannemiller added something a little special and unexpected to his vocal performance, surprising the audience and his girlfriend of three years, Candace Weed. During his performance six of his friends, all clad in suits and ties, led Weed onto the stage where Dannemiller got down on one knee and proposed marriage. For his efforts Dannemiller won not only second place and a $200 cash prize, but also a new fiance as well. Dannemiller told the *Collegian*, "I figured in front of all those people she would be scared to say 'no.' I did my part, and luckily, she got her lines right too. although my mom and dad did nearly pass out." ▲ **ACTS** was just one portion of Parents' Weekend. Parents also watched the Golden Hurricane trample Middle Tennessee 38-17, despite the freezing, winter-like weather. Following the game, parents also were entertained by a hypnotist in the Great Hall.





EXPRESSING GRATITUDE
Daniel Bryan waves a kiss to the audience of ACTS after winning first place in the talent competition. His humorous monologue from "Pinocchio" earned a $300 cash prize and the adoration of fans.

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BANDING TOGETHER
Rich Parma honks out a killer baritone saxophone line while performing with the Birdland Jazz Band during ACTS. The group, composed of mostly non-music majors, played an old jazz favorite, "Birdland," featuring solos by drummer Marc Nelson and alto saxophonist Matt Seeker.

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A DECENT PROPOSAL
During his performance at ACTS, Scott Dannemiller surprised his girlfriend, Candice Weed, with a proposal of marriage and an engagement ring. His original piano and vocal composition written for his new fiancee placed second and earned a $200 cash prize.

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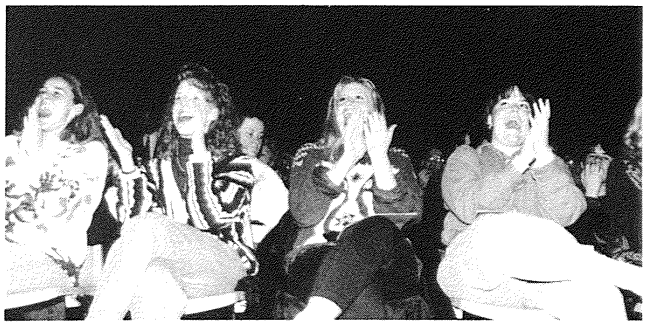

TONS OF FUN
As part of the ACTS audience, Lisa Pallvconi, Teresa Klindera, Stacy Clark and Melanie Miller, applaud the entertainment. Bruce Fine hosted ACTS and provided his style of comedy in addition to the several performerances by talented TU students. Fine, a nationally known comedian, has been featured in such shows as "An Evening at the Improv".

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A Time To Give

The campus unites to help those less fortunate

By Aaron Froese

The spirit of giving swept through TU this year as students, faculty and staff participated in a number of charity fund-raisers. ▲More than $750 was raised for the March of Dimes in September when 26 TU students and employes participated in the Walk for Life to fight birth defects. What began as a philanthropy of the TU Student Nurses Association bloomed into a campus-wide walk-a-thon. Participants could walk 3 or 6.2 miles on Tulsa Zoo paths and area parks. ▲On Oct. 4, the university began a six-week fund-raiser with the Tulsa area United Way. Student and faculty campaigns brought in more than $46,000. Student co-chairs Kris Nozal and Karen Twyford, who organized the student campaign, said the agency fair closing the fund-raiser would prove a fun and exciting finale. "It was a great success," Twyford said. A booth was set up for community members to vote for the campus ugliest knees. Dean of Students James Vander Lind took that honor. Some maniacal soul thought it would be fun to finish off the event with a bang, or rather a splash. Student leaders, faculty and administration ascended to a dunk tank, while anxious onlookers took turns lobbing tennis balls to bullseyes triggering certain wetness. President Donaldson, clad in a wet suit, joked that he "needed a bath." That's exactly what he got, as he plunged into the water at least 10 times. ▲Campus involvement reached a high point during TU's annual recognition of Hunger Week, which included a hunger banquet, "can-passing" donation at a TU football game and a karaoke contest with campus members — namely administrators — singing their hearts out. Hunger Week's events raised about $2,000 for Emergency Infant Services, World Neighbors, Church World Services/CROP and the Kendall/Whittier Food Pantry. "This year student participation in Hunger Week was higher than ever before," said Jamie Miller, event co-chair with Tracy Brown.

TAKE THE PLUNGE
TU President Robert Donaldson smiles after being dunked during the campus United Way fund raiser. The event raised a portion of the $40,000 donated from TU to United Way. *PHOTO BY AMY PICARELLA*

DO THE WALK OF LIFE
TU's Walk of Life team holds a "thank you" banner for the community's help in raising $750 for the March of Dimes during the Walk of Life held at Mohawk Park.
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HIP TO STOP HUNGER
Director of University Relations Michele Cruncleton, Dean of Students James Vander Lind and Vice President of Student Development Sherilyn Poole boogie to banish hunger during the Hunger Week kickoff.
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BEST SHOT
Accounting professor Dennis Hudson sings "Hit Me with Your Best Shot" during the Hunger Week kickoff party in the Hurricane Hut.
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BROADWAY BRECHIN
Director of Student Activities Jane Brechin belts out a song during the Hunger Week kickoff.
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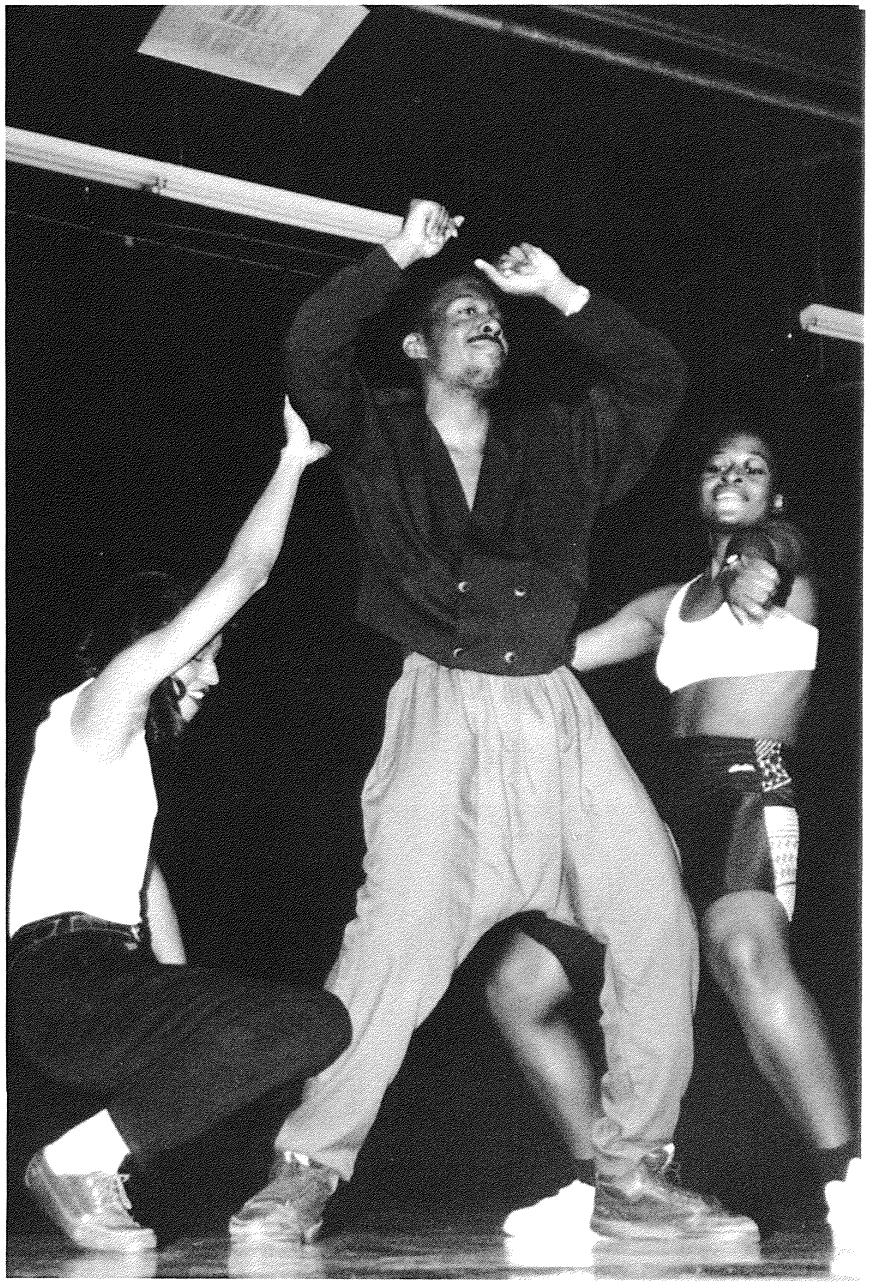

IT'S HAMMER TIME!
Enitra Green, Reggie Tucker and Eireka Derrick tell the crowd "U Can't Touch This."
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DANA CARVEY?
No, it's Dana Ricks giving her interpretation of Garth in Delta Gamma's third place act.
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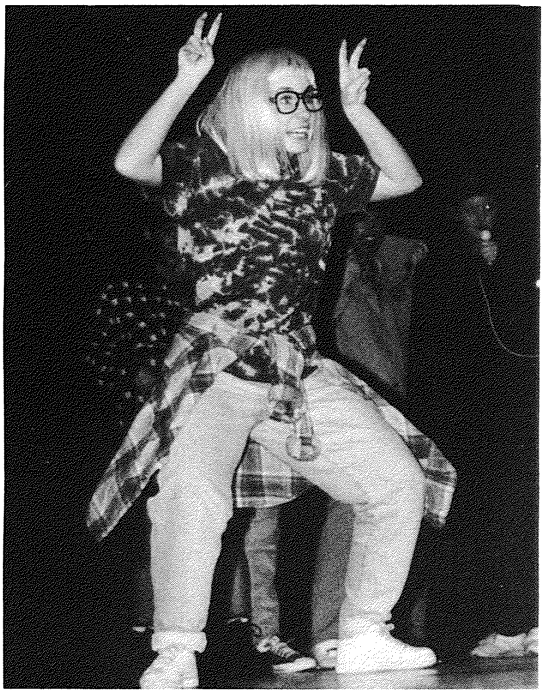

DAZED IN DALLAS
Amy Plato, Shannon Wilson and Magen Kelsay pay tribute to the super bowl champs, the Dallas Cowboys in "The Daze of Our Lives."
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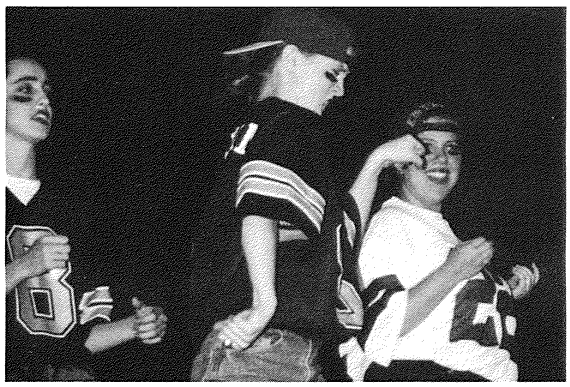

SHARLA'S GOT A GUN
Sharla Barklind plays the Homecoming Queen gone nuts in Kappa Kappa Gamma's "I Did It For Johnny."
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Lip Service

Airband acts remember controversial topics of the year

By Aaron Froese

Everyone knew it was Airband time again. People pulled out those polyester disco jumpsuits, hot pants and fly wigs. Another curious phenomenon took hold — constant lip-synching across campus. Yes, the time-honored tradition of Airband, almost considered sacred, returned to another spring at TU. ▲Charles Fleischer, the voice of Roger Rabbit, hosted the spring 1994 edition. The Kappa Kappa Gammas opened the show with their heartwarming rendition of "I Did It for Johnny," which tied for third place with "Men of Rock" by the Delta Gammas. Second place went to Kappa Alpha Theta for "Dead or Alive," which featured Erin Wolkowitz as the pelvis-gyrating Prince. ▲First place, for the second year in a row, went to the Delta Delta Delta. They came thundering in with a creative masterpiece called "The Daze of Our Lives," which showcased current events in a boxing-ring style setting. The Bobbits, Amy Fisher and the Harding/Kerrigan case were all portrayed. ▲"The seniors really pulled the house together for this one. We knew it had to be unique if we wanted to win it again," said Tri-Delt Shannon Wilson. ▲Airband not only entertained students but also prospective students — showing one of the most important elements of student life — humor.

BIZARRE BOOGIE
Debbie Davidson struts her stuff with Kappa Alpha Theta's second-place routine "Dead or Alive."
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Safe Sex

The impact of HIV and AIDS hits students with force

By Chey Tuller

Tommy Chesbro, who has lived with HIV for eight years, told TU students that no one is immune. "Inevitably, someone is in the audience thinking, 'I don't need to worry about it, it could never happen to me.'" ▲Chesbro higlighted February's National Condom Week, dedicated to dispelling the myth that HIV is a rare disease. ▲"There is so much misinformation, so much misconception," said Chesbro. ▲Chesbro is the AIDS coordinator for the Indian Health Care Resource Center in Tulsa. A panel discussion followed in which students, faculty and community members discussed the impact of HIV and AIDS in Tulsa. ▲Condom Week promoted abstinence and safer sex with activities ranging from condom demonstrations to handing out "safer sacks," which included a condom. ▲Jan Grabow, director of Alexander Health Center, said there are many ways students can protect themselves. ▲"Abstinence is the only way to be 100% safe these days — but for those who are not, we want to help reduce their risk of contracting HIV," said Grabow. ▲Chesbro said that even for those who contract HIV, life can still be meaningful. ▲"I'm not dead yet. I'm going to keep living. I will continue to do everything in my power to keep others from becoming infected with the disease."

FRANK TALK
Tommy Chesbro, AIDS Coordinator at the Indian Health Care Resource Center answers questions about living with HIV. Sandy Hill, Tulsa licensed psyhchotherapist, listens as part of the panel discussion following Chesbro's presentation.
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LIFE SAVER
Junior Carrie Humphreys conducts a condom demonstration during Condom Week. Volunteers showed students how to put on a condom and gave out information on AIDS, HIV, sexually transmitted diseases and how to have safe sex.
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LIFE OR DEATH
A nurse draws blood from a student during National Condom Week. Blood is drawn from the arm for a confidential test. Regular HIV tests are free and involve a finger prick test.
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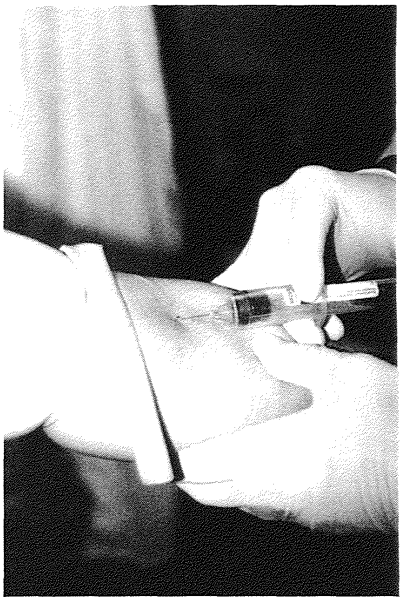

ONE SIZE FITS ALL
Student Jeff Wells shows that no matter the size, a condom will fit. Psychotherapist Sandy Hill demonstrates the strength and flexibility of condoms through a demonstration with Wells' thermos.
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DANCING FOLK
The Turkish Student Association presents a folk dance during International Night. Over 350 students, faculty and friends attended.
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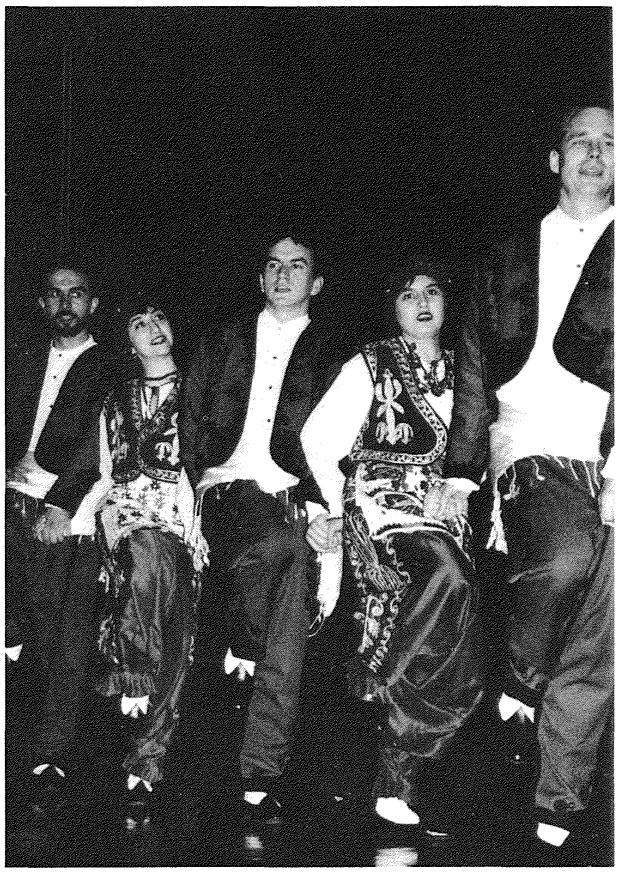

HOME-COOKED MEAL
Malaysian students enjoy a traditional dinner at International Night.
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INDONESIAN TRADITION
Members of the Indonesian Student Association perform a traditional dance at International Night.
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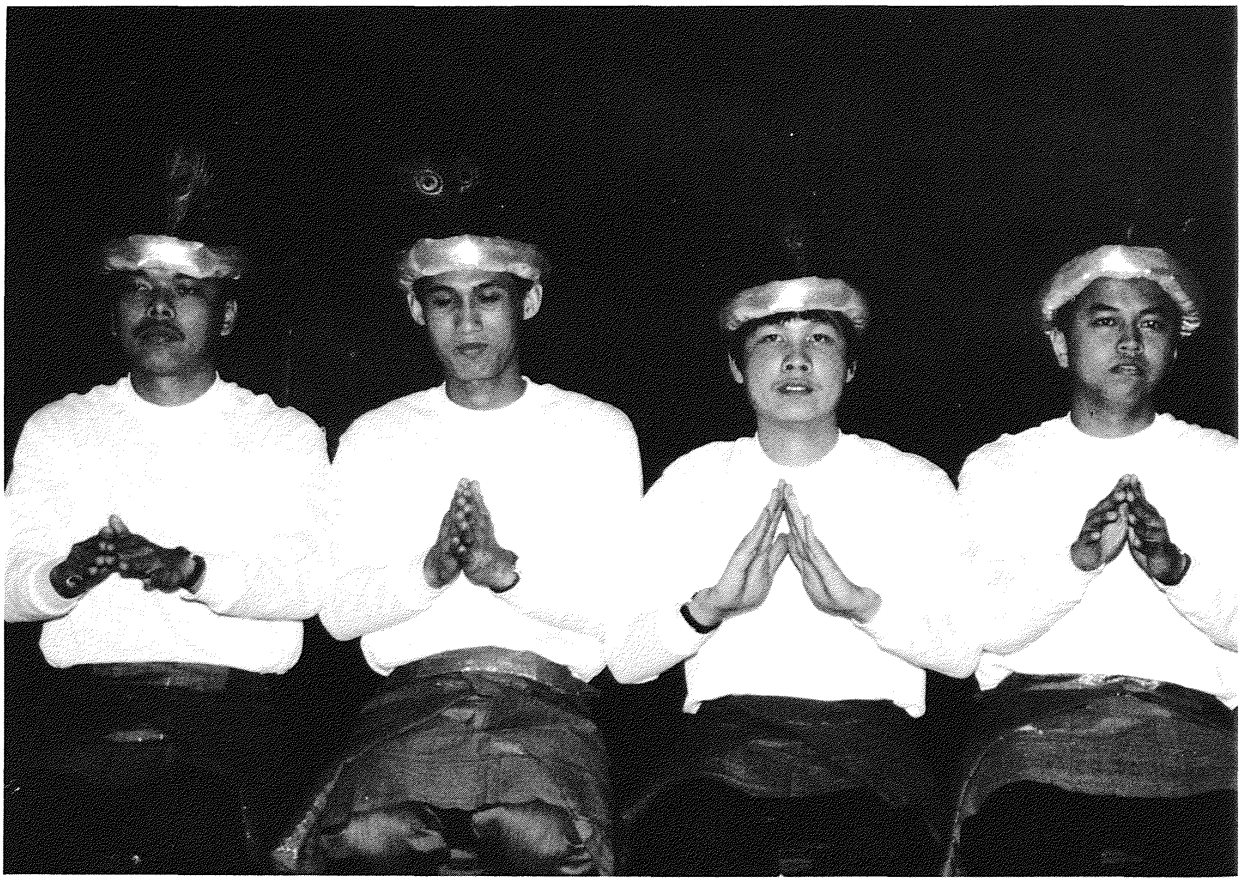
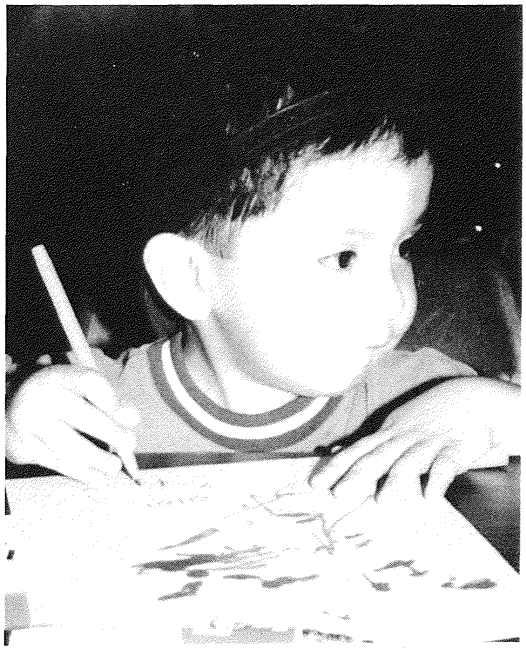


World View

International students share their culture

By Chey Tuller

International students faced additional obstacles to those of other new students. "They're not only adjusting to being away from home, but to a new culture and a new educational system," Bob Heath said. Heath, the assistant director of International Student Services, worked with international students, advising, offering support, and educating students on how to adjust. "We have to be aware of over-generalizing, we have to treat people as individuals," said Heath. ▲One individual, graduate student Igor Marusic, found adjustment easy. "In the beginning I had problems, like adjusting to teachers who speak a different language, but then next semester I was fine." Marusic said he received a lot of support from the university. He recognized that "the difference is there, but I don't think there's any discrimination." Marusic said he was never treated differently because he wasn't American. ▲International Student Services worked to provide students like Marusic with a sense of connectedness on campus. Heath encouraged student organizations to celebrate their country's national holidays and helped plan the successful International Week during March. A party in the Hut, a sports competition, international exhibition, and a night featuring a dinner and entertainment highlighted the week. ▲Heath said the idea behind International Week was "to have students share their culture with the rest of the university community." International Night filled the Great Hall with over 350 people. Marusic said such efforts "make it easier to get in contact with other international students."



COLORING CULTURE
Joel Salazar keeps busy during the Hispanic Folklore Festival.
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How Convenient

Twin Towers gives students the convenience store they requested

By Susan Pedersen

For four years, students have been asking for it, and this year it finally arrived. The Corner Store, opened by Housing and Dining using left-over project funds, helped bring the University of Tulsa up to par with other schools. ▲TU students trudged to Quik Trip year after year to purchase pop, candy and other late-night study essentials. With the help of Housing and Dining services, The Corner Store provided students with the same products, but with on-campus convenience. "It's so much better than having to get in your car and drive to QT," said freshman Jennifer Benton. The Corner Store, located in the lobby of Twin Towers, also accepted the Hurricane Gold Card. ▲Angie Hill, a TU graduate and manager of the new convenience store, said she was pleased with the student reception to the Corner Store. "We have had pretty steady business, and good ratings on the student survey. In general, students seem to like it,"Hill said. Alhough advertising wasn't needed early, Hill said she wanted to get the word out to commuter students. ▲About a year ago, Twin Towers Hall Government decided to combine the student need for a convenience store and desire for a new game room into one. Students on hall government traveled to Tahlequah to see the NSU convenience store, and TU officials modeled theirs from what the students saw. ▲Twin Towers hall government had many other exciting plans for improving the residence halls at TU. An exercise room in Twin, more VCRs to rent, and Macintosh computers alongside the VAX terminals were a few of the goals that hall government will be working to achieve in the next few years.

STUDY SUPPLIES
Late-night snackers and those thirsty for more than learning found what they needed at the New Corner Store in Twin Towers.
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BREAK TIME
Residence Director Janette Hennekes takes a liquid break from learning at the store's soda fountain.
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CASHING IN
Manager Angie Hill rings up a customer's purchase.
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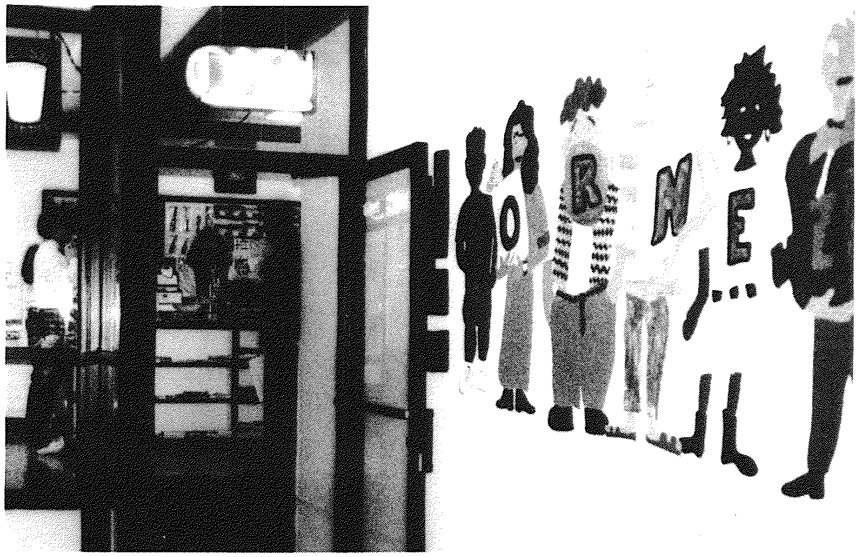

FRONT VIEW
The emtrance to the store features a mural and bright sign to catch potential patrons' attention.
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HIPPY CHICK
These students from the 1970s show their fashion savy through their bell bottoms and clogs.
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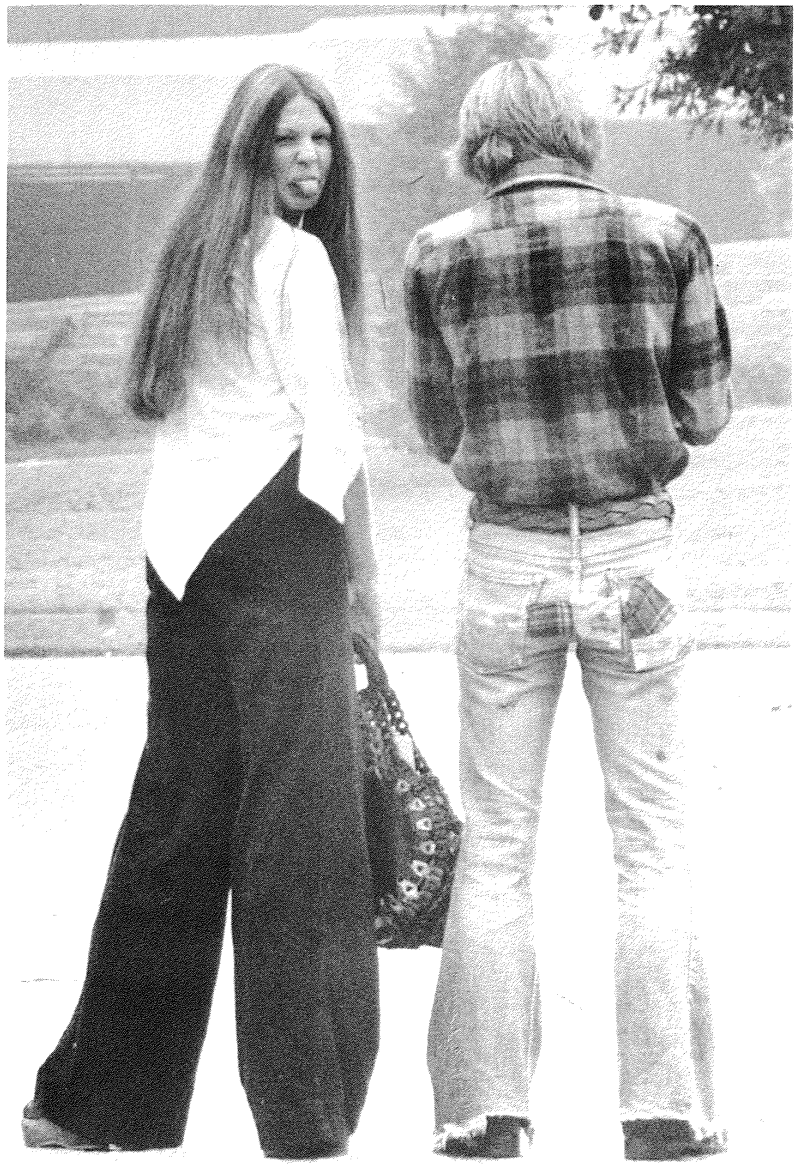

FLASHBACK
Members of the centennial student body of 1994 demonstrate the 1970s style during a homecoming parade.
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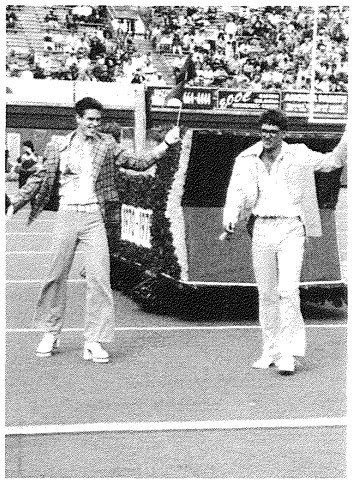

SIGNS OF THE TIMES
The class of 1927 displays the well-known look of a turbulant decade, bobbed hair cuts, flapper-style dresses and the men wearing hats.
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FIRST CLASS
Members of one of the first classes at Henry Kendall College wear the traditional attire of the late 19th century with their hair in buns.
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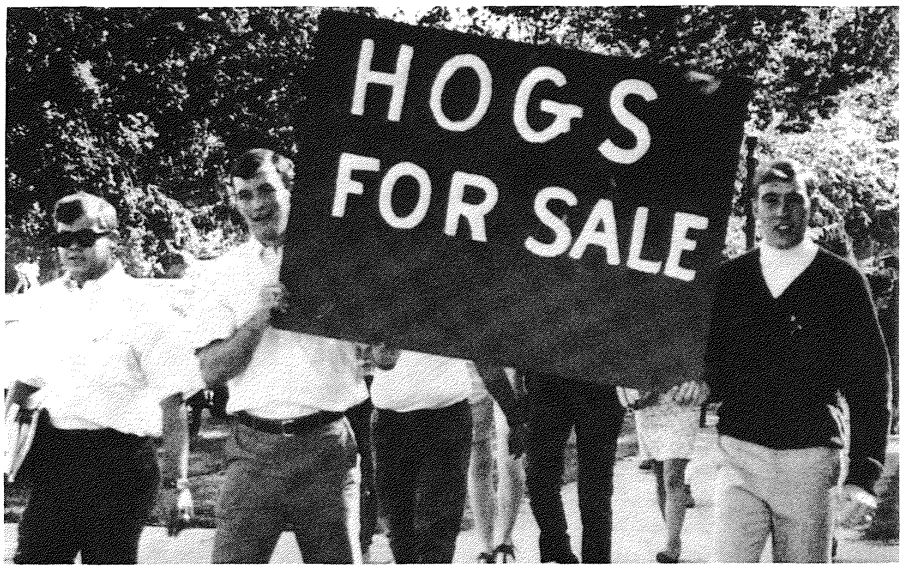

SPIRITED BUNCH
Students participate in a pep rally in the 1960s to support the winning football team. Their look is common for the decade with saddle oxfords and short sleeve shirts with t-shirts underneath. *MCFARLIN ARCHIVES*

The Look

Students have kept up with the changing times through fashion

By Melissa Johns

On the verge of a new century, the changes that ocurred in Indian Territory were seen in the American fashion evolution from Henry Kendall College to TU. ▲The 19th century marked modesty as the main concern. Women wore snug corsets and high-neck collars, with their hair in a bun. Gentlemen wore suits with a few frills, and often wore hats outside. ▲By 1927, fashion took a drastic turn from previous decades. The emerging counter-culture of "The Roaring Twenties" brought the "flapper," the girl who drank whiskey at speakeasies and wore flimsy short dresses covered with fringe. Flappers cut their hair short to emulate the fashionable "bob" and wore bright red lipstick. Men wore their hair parted in the middle and slicked back. ▲In the '30s and '40s, women became more active in the workplace due to World War II. Clothes became more somber and businesslike, but the influence of movie-star glamour was also seen. ▲The 1950s saw the teenybopper and the rebel emerge as new, youthful fashion images. Girls wore poodle skirts and saddle oxfords, while guys wore sweaters and jeans rolled at the cuff. Then came the Beat culture, which was characterized by psuedo-intellectuals reading poetry in underground coffee houses while wearing black clothes and French berets. Guys wore short-sleeve shirts with a t-shirt underneath and saddle oxfords in the late '50s and early '60s. ▲Fashion evolved during the strife-filled '60s, as women wore their skirts shorter and their hair higher. By the end of the decade, psychedelia was hot. This trend continued in the '70s as the Vietnam War escalated. Long hair, bare midriffs, hip-huggers, bell bottoms, tie-dye and androgynous hairstyles became common. ▲With the arrival of the disco era, polyester, afros and platform shoes were the rage. "Saturday Night Fever" supplied the mold that everyone tried to fit. ▲Then came the '80s: John Hughes movies, Polo and Izod shirts, BMWs, cocaine and Yuppie chic. The only residue this decade left was the cellular phone. The '90s were characterized by a re-interpretation of the '60s and '70s as Generation X sought for means of self-expression. Tie-dyed shirts, friendship bracelets, bell-bottom pants, platform shoes and long, straight hair for guys and girls demonstrated this retro-mania.

WINTER WONDERLAND
A member of the Chi Omega sorority in the 1950s sports the well-known saddle oxfords and a poodle skirt.
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Health-minded

A new wave of health consciousness sweeps the campus

By Susan Pedersen

Walking around campus, especially on a nice day, it was obvious that the health kick had taken the campus by storm. Rollerbladers and joggers were seen at all times of the day and night. Even in the winter, students were packed into the TU gym, shooting hoops, lifting weights and stair stepping, all for the sake of keeping fit. ▲Many students became more conscious of what they ate and what they did to their bodies. ▲ Other than staying in shape, exercise had many other benefits for students. Junior Lisa Stidham said, "Doing anything active, Stairmaster, rollerblading and running, is the biggest stress reliever after a hard day." ▲ College students often got little sleep and usually had poor eating habits due to late night hours of studying and writing term papers. ▲When students were exhausted from studying late at night, exercise renewed their adrenaline for a few more hours. Sophomore Laurie Owings said, "With my busy schedule, I really don't have time to run until around midnight or so." ▲For one junior, skipping breakfast, a sandwich and chips at lunch, macaroni and cheese for dinner and greasy pizza at midnight was the average diet. ▲The campus dining officials realized how the eating habits had changed for the students by offering low-fat salad dressing options and frozen yogurt in the cafeteria. TU also sponsored a health fair to help students realize the importance of maintaining a healthy diet. ▲For most students who said, "My diet starts tomorrow," hope remained.

COOL DOWN
A student enjoys the soft low-fat frozen yogurt in the cafeteria in ACAC.
PHOTO BY KRIS NOZAL

STEPPING OUT
Working off calories and stress, a student exercises on a Stairmaster in the gym.
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SWINGER
Raquetball offers this student a chance to unwind after a hard day at school.
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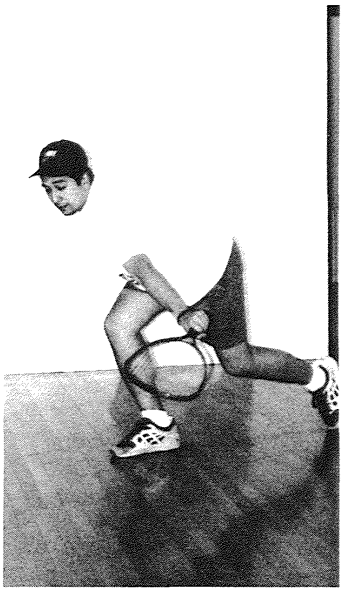

RABBIT FOOD?
Ginger Davidson prepares a salad in the ACAC cafeteria, where low-fat and fat free salad dressings are offered to students.
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SMART CHOICES
The annual health fair gives this student tips on how to stay healthy.
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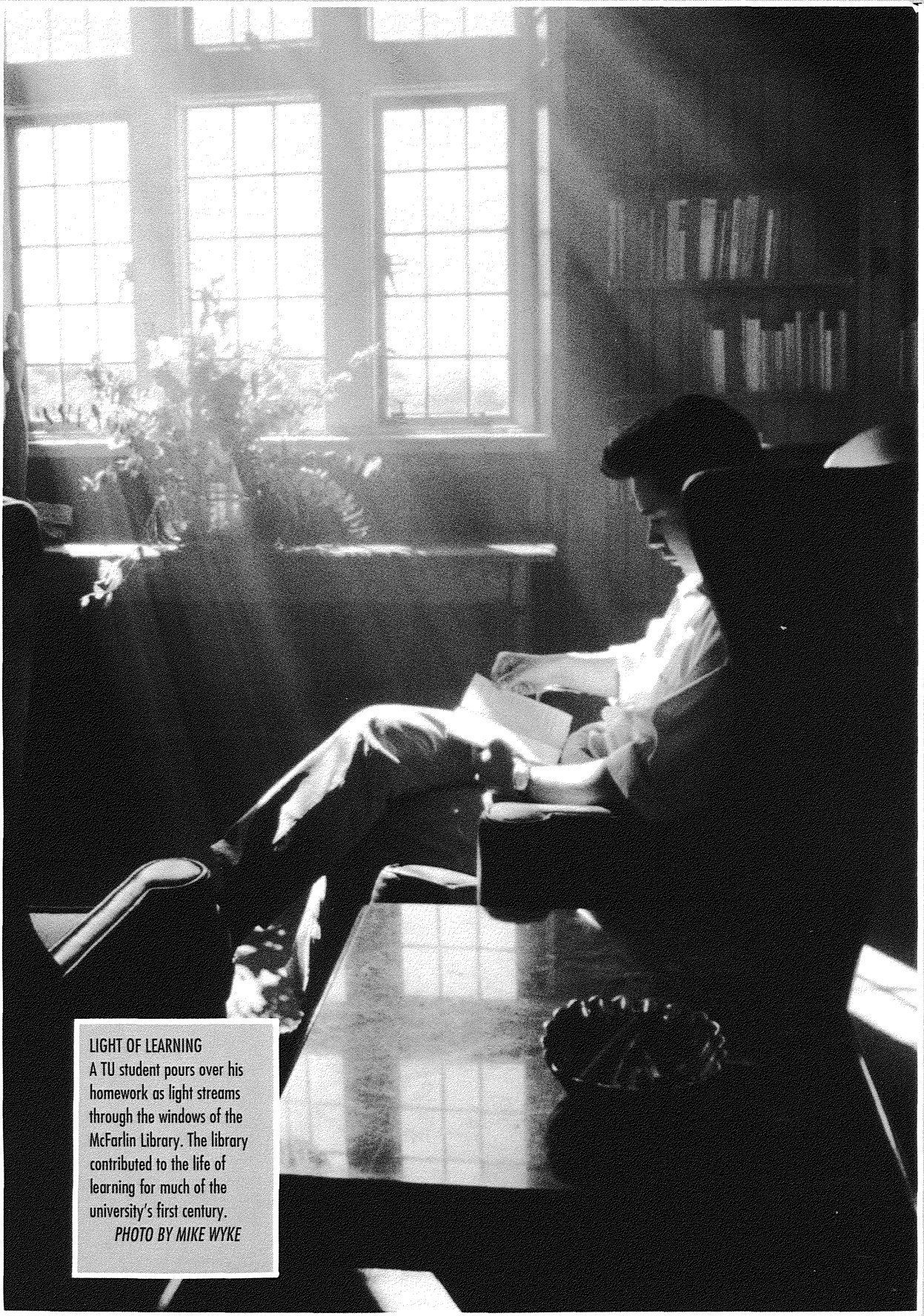

LIGHT OF LEARNING
A TU student pours over his homework as light streams through the windows of the McFarlin Library. The library contributed to the life of learning for much of the university's first century.
PHOTO BY MIKE WYKE

Academics

A Life of Learning

Long hours in McFarlin Library and the computer labs were a constant reminder to students of their primary reason for being at TU: an education. Challenging class loads and opportunities to study and work abroad allowed students to experience centuries of knowledge first–hand in a variety of foreign cultures. The focus of foreign cultures continued to dominate the curriculum through guest speakers and special national conferences, such as "Energy, the Environment, and Global Economic Growth." TU took another step towards shaping the young minds of the future by opening an early childhood learning center for children of students, faculty and staff. The deadlines of term papers, group projects and the hope of a more educated future gave students the skills to cope with the real world experiences faced beyond college.

BUBBLING OVER
A business degree recipient celebrates her graduation by blowing bubbles during the ceremony.
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GENERATION GAP
Physical Education major Billy Cole and his son share the graduation experience together.
PHOTO BY D.J. ALPERT

Best friends share their graduation ceremony, again

Laura and Tara had more than TU in common during their educational careers.

The lifetime friends from Bristow, Okla., attended and completed elementary, junior high, high school and their undergraduate degrees at TU together.

Each of their graduations was celebrated together.

Laura Alcorn and Tara McEwen were able to walk together in the commencement ceremony and across the stage one after the other.

Both agreed that graduating together made the ceremony even more special.

BEST FRIENDS
Laura Alcorn, bachelor of science, and Tara McEwen, bachelor of arts, celebrate their graduation.
PHOTO BY BEVERLY MOORE

Students celebrate GRADUATION

1994 honorary doctoral recipient Simon Estes musically and verbally urged the Class of 1994 to "Climb Every Mountain" in a performance that awed the audience. His musical selection was appropriate in a ceremony that stressed service and integrity.

Bubbles and a beach ball magically appeared on the floor of the Tulsa Convention Center while many of the speeches were underway. At least one student carried a cellular phone and others sat with classified ads looking for jobs. Others had already landed jobs with top companies and were ready to begin the next phase of their lives.

TRADITIONAL ATTIRE
Malaysian business degree recipients wear the mortar board and gown with their native headdress during graduation.
PHOTO BY D.J. ALPERT

No matter the activity, as Estes filled the auditorium with his resonant bass baritone, attention was turned to the podium. Estes and Tulsa philanthropist and businessman Joseph H. Williams were the two 1994 honorary doctoral degree recipients.

Rita S. George, Jeffrey Lane Holman and Jason David McAdams were chosen as the Faculty Honor Medal Recipients for the Class of 1994. Recipients, chosen on criteria that included having the top grade point average in their colleges, received the Faculty Honor Medal and an engraved plaque. They also led their colleges in the procession to receive diplomas.

JOB HUNT
Mechanical Engineering graduates Tony Riggs, Rexanne Coyner, Steve Uerling, Alicia Albright and Romesh Atapattu skim through the classified pages during graduation to find a job.
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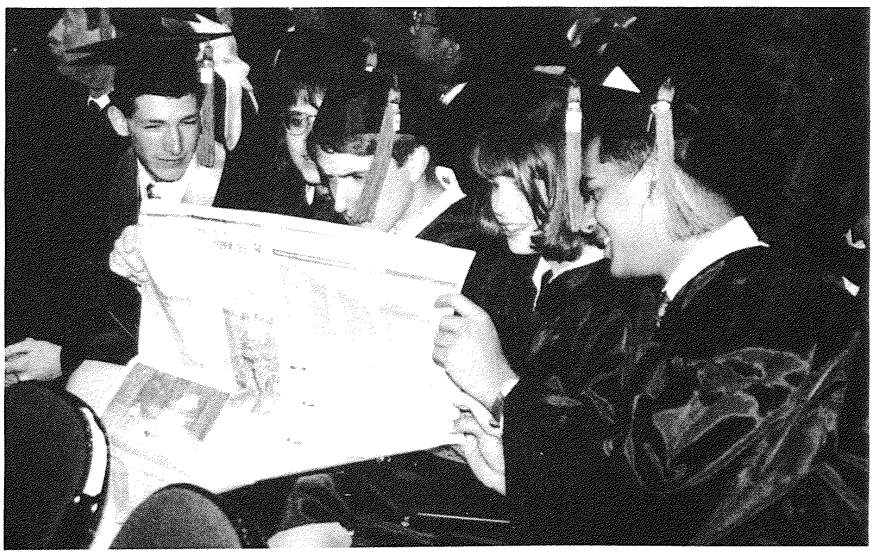

Traditions unite GRADUATION

FAMILY AFFAIR
Husband and wife, Reid and Michelle McCarty embrace each other during the graduation ceremony. Reid received his bachelor's in geosciences and Michelle received her bachelor's in education.
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The 14th annual Outstanding Teacher Award recipients were Jeffrey D. Hockett, John M. Henshaw and Bernard Schwartz. The nominations were made by students for the three annual honors, and each honoree received $2,000.

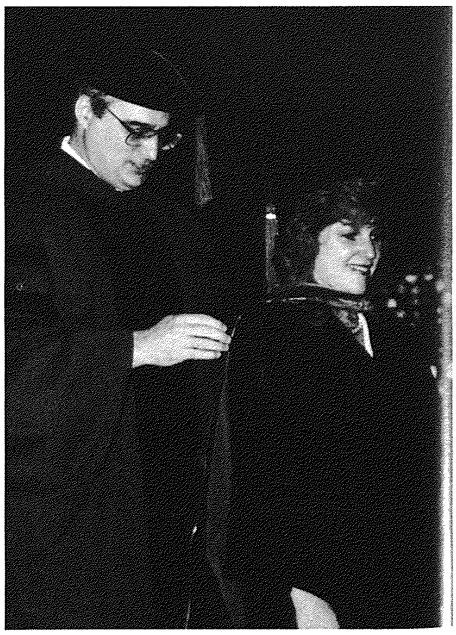
Graduation was solemn at times with the loss of Paul Wyatt and Brett Tarvin, a junior who lost a fight against a long illness the day before the May 7 commencement.

Graduation remained a celebration of life and bright futures with bachelor's recipient Billy Cole walking through the ceremony with his 7-month-old son. At least one couple, Reid and Michelle McCarty, received their degrees together.

A mother, father and daughter also participated: Kerry Sublette, full professor in chemical engineering, his wife, Jamie Mallon Sublette, master's recipient in speech pathology, and daughter, Amy Picarella, bachelor's recipient in anthropology and international relations.

President Robert Donaldson urged the last graduating class of TU's first century to dedicate their lives not only to pursue wealth but also to pursue service.

The message fit the TU seal: wisdom, faith and service. The president and honor degree recipients gave advice to graduates that they hoped would take the seal's ideals into the next century.



HOODING OF THE GRADS
A graduate of the law school class of 1994 receives her hood from John Makdisi at Sharp Chapel.
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Mann to Mann

The commencement program was not the only place where two Chris Manns could have caused confusion.

Christopher Scott Mann received a bachelor's in communication while Christopher Eric Mann earned a master's of music degree.

At least, they hoped they would get the right diploma in the mail.

During their years here, each was complimented for the other's abilities.

The first time Chris S. Mann was told he played the bassoon well, he was confused.

"I've been known to play the bufoon, though," Chris S. joked.

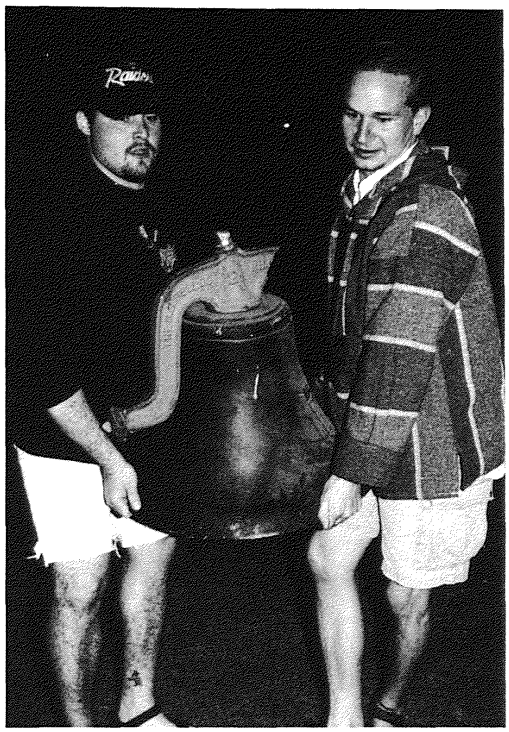
The Manns met a day before graduation and immediately hit it off.

Chris E. Mann said he was a fan of Stanley Getz while Chris S. Mann replied that he was a fan of Stanley Roper, a "Three's Company" character.

While their paths had not crossed during their years at TU, both agreed their paperwork certainly did.

"We got each other's bills more than once," Chris E. said.

MANNLY DISCUSSION
Chris E. Mann and Chris S. Mann discuss their time at TU. *PHOTO BY BEVERLY MOORE*



CARRYING TRADITION
Junior Erick Summers and senior Matt Sweet carry the TU bell that fell two days before graduation. Seniors ring the bell after completing their last final.
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PHONING HOME
A business major makes a phone call during the graduation ceremony.
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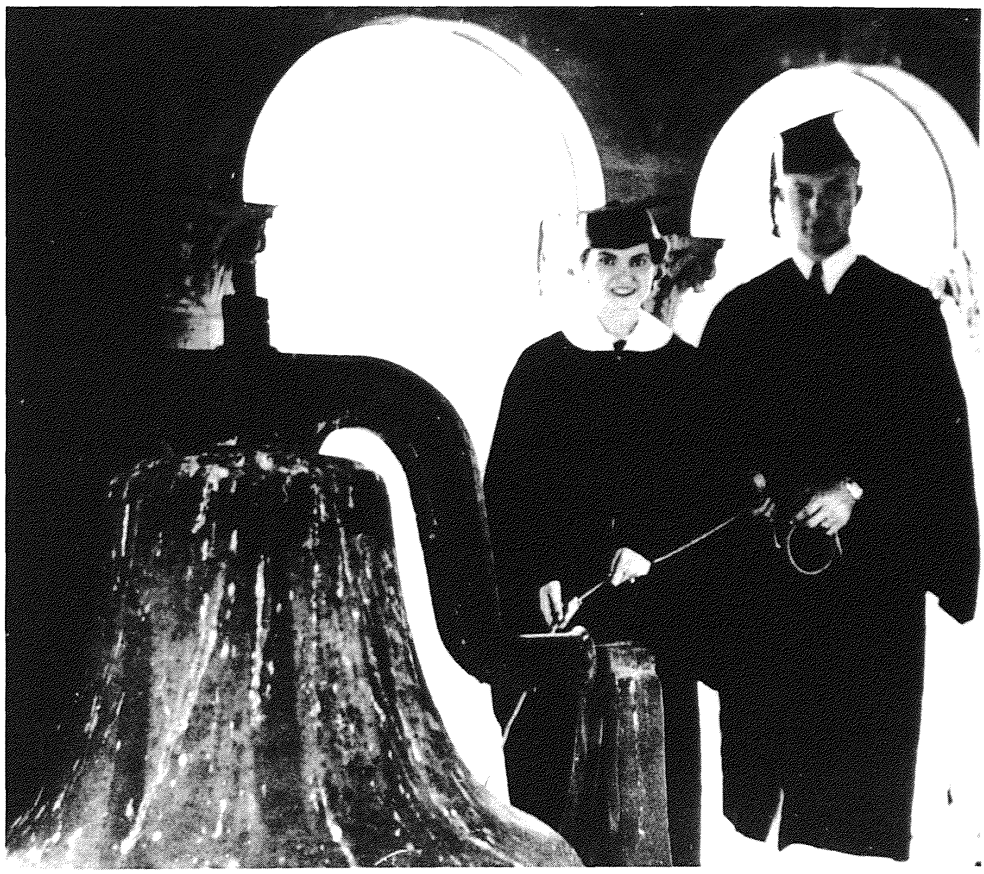
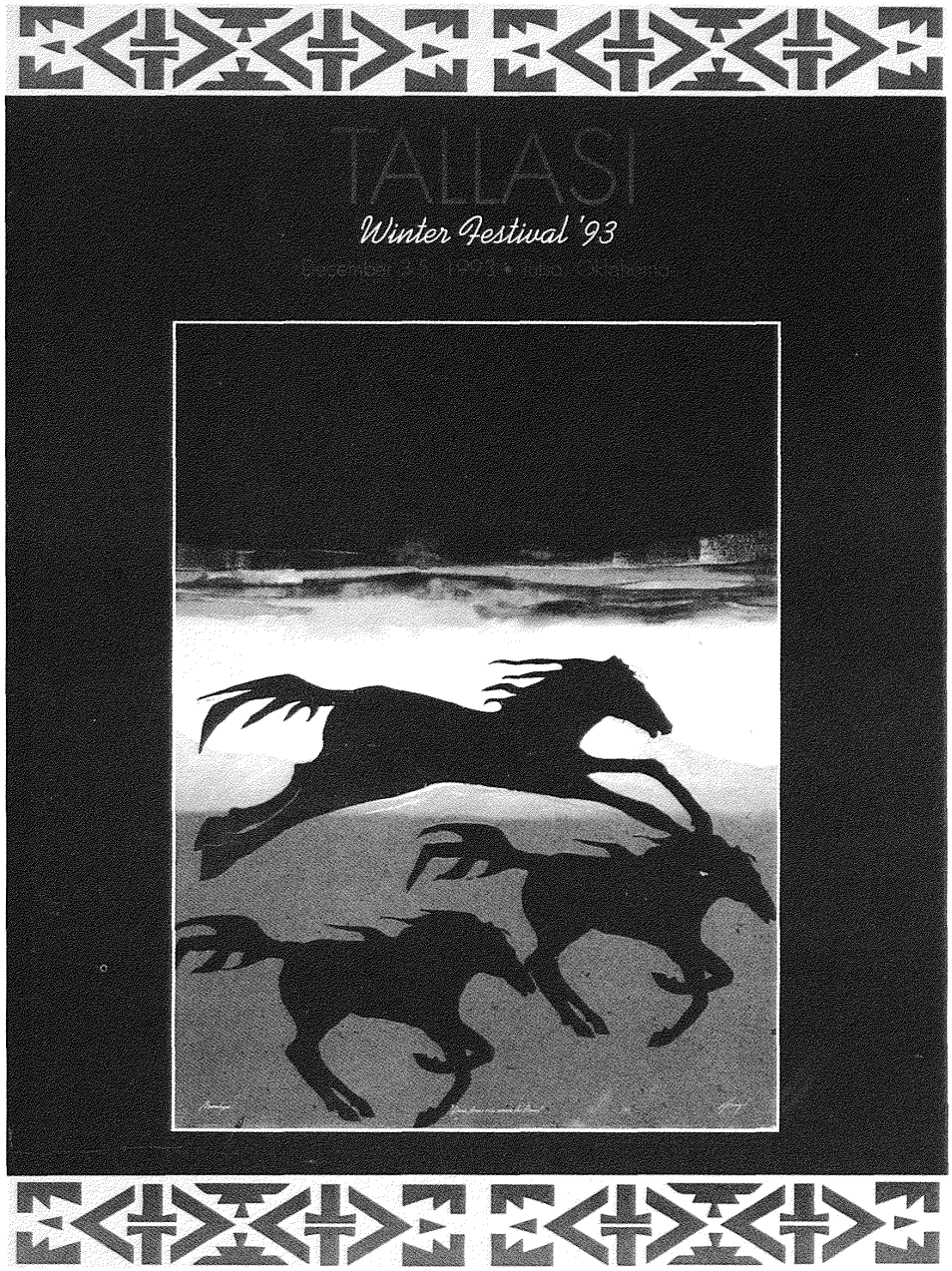
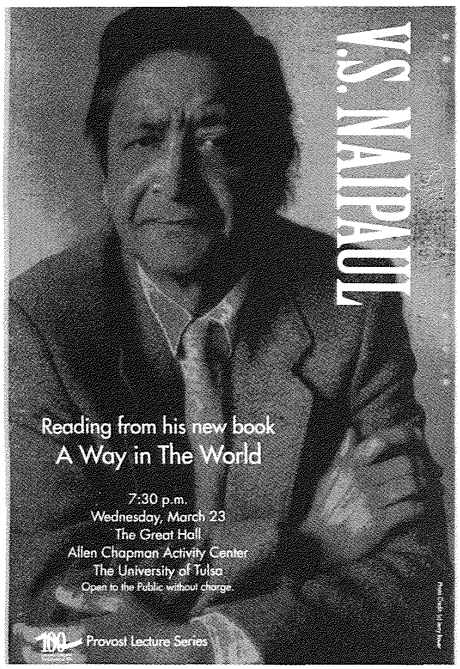


RINGING CELEBRATION
Members of a class during the 1940s ring the bell to celebrate their graduation from TU. The bell was a part of the old Kendall Hall and remained a part of the modern campus in front of Shaw Alumni Center.
MCFARLIN ARCHIVES

FESTIVAL FEVER
This poster designed by Drew Mangels for the Indian Health Resource Center's Tallasi Winter Festival won Mangels a great deal of recognition for his creative abilities.



ARTISTIC READING
Terry Bump's poster for V.S. Naipaul's reading from his book *A Way in The World* also garnered Bump a vast amount of recognition.



ADVENTUROUS DESIGNS
Third Floor Designs did more than create business cards for non-profit businesses. They created designs for t-shirts, stationery and even greeting cards.
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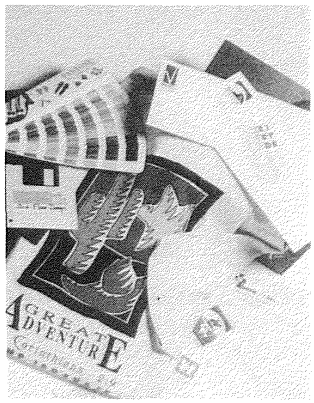

THIRD FLOOR DESIGNS
Members of Third Floor Designs were (clockwise) Drew Mangels, Professor Teresa Valero, Pamela Rice, Julie Johnson, Sean Cooper, Kirsten Barnes, Clifford Baldwin and Terry Bump.

Finding expression through ART

By Jason Burrage

Voyaging into a building which most people on campus never entered and most did not even know existed, students might have inadvertently entered another world: Phillips Hall, the art school.

Phillips was the home of Third Floor Designs: a non-profit student- and faculty-run design firm. On campus their work included posters for V.S. Naipaul, advertisements for Women's Heritage Month and President Donaldson's Christmas cards. But they built quite a name for themselves with their work for off-campus, non-profit organizations.

The concept for Third Floor Designs came from the minds of Teresa Valero — who teaches art and graphic design — and Steve Sumner, director of the division of fine and performing arts.

"Most university graphic design programs try to place seniors into internships at design studios throughout their city," Sumner explained, "but in the last couple of years that industry has taken somewhat of a dip. As a result the studios are cutting back, staffs are getting smaller and the studios are reluctant to take on students who take up a lot of their time."

Sumner and Valero met with an alumnus who offered *pro bono* work from some United Way agencies.

"It turned into such a success, that we decided to make a class out of the experience — running the class like a design agency," said Sumner.

According to Valero, Third Floor has continued to work with the United Way for over two years now and has picked up other organizations, including Operation Aware, Home Life Association, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Tallasi Winter Festival, university relations, the parade of homes, Tulsa Junior Achievement and many others. "The program has worked really well in teaching the students the entire process from the initial concept to the finished product. The portfolio gained through experience with Third Floor is what will get the students jobs in the future," she said.

Both Valero and Sumner hoped to incorporate more students and departments into Third Floor Designs, including writers and business majors as well as more graphic designers, photographers and other artists.

"I think we are making a real mark in the TU community as well as the Tulsa community," said Valero. "Students are getting good jobs at good places. We are really training them for real life situations. It is not just theory, but also the technical end of it."

Fantasy Wonderland

TU Theatre takes audiences Into the Woods and beyond...

GIRL'S IN THE HOOD
Vibrant colors and elaborate designs brought characters such as Little Red Riding Hood (Corrie Cooper) alive through costuming.
PHOTO BY AMY PICARELLA

Once upon a time...

Southern life, world adventure and fairy tales turned the stage at TU's Chapman Theatre into a fantasy wonderland. Outstanding talent, music, sets and costumes characterized the productions, as the Musical Theatre and Theatre Departments set new standards in TU performance. In early October, *Susannah* rolled across the stage. The opera portrayed the role of religion in a southern mountain community. Accompanying music used hymn tunes, arias heavy with folk themes and Americana flavor and operatic style. Special choreography added to the folk effects. Adventurer Barnaby Sweet came to life through the play *Barnaby Sweet.* The plot moved across time, from 1919 to 1942 and space, from Oklahoma and the Panama Canal, to Hollywood and Hong Kong. Music, interwoven dialogues, monologues, narrators playing multiple roles and juxtaposed scenes told the story of Sweet and the people in his life. Mixing the Grimm classics Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Red Riding Hood, Rapunzal and Cinderella, *Into the Woods* created fairy tale magic in February. Characters joined the crowd in retelling traditional stories in this fantasy gone awry. Some characters met doomed fates, but audiences left the theater living **happily ever after.**

A HAUNTING HISTORY
John Baker salivates over Carol Hacke in TU Theatre's 1970 production of *Dracula.* Fantastic productions have been as much a staple for the department as has deep drama since performances began in the 1920s. *MCFARLIN ARCHIVES*

EWITCHING PRESENCE

he enchanted forest became infused with evil when the wicked itch (Charlotte Miller) became a beautiful queen (also Miller) ho cast a spell upon the plentiful cast of fairytale characters. long, glittery blue cape conceladed the queen's form-fitting odice underneath.

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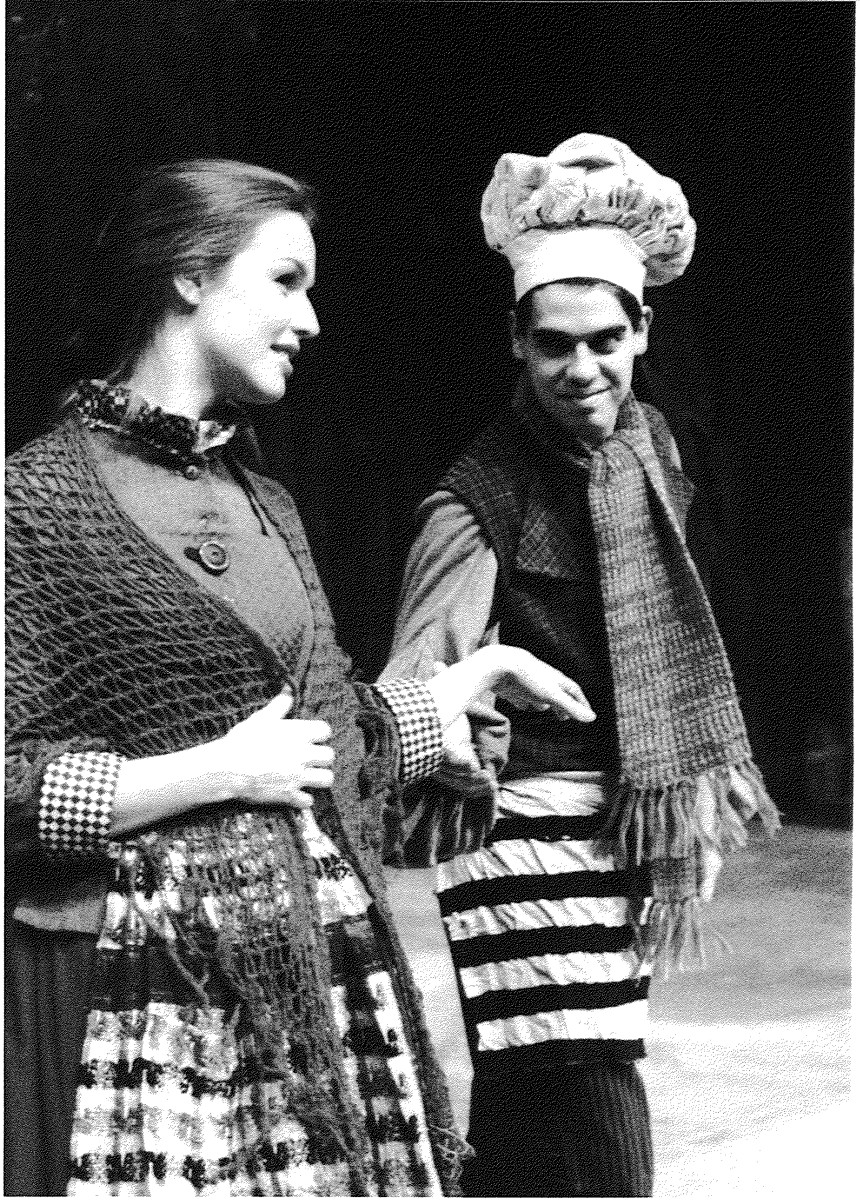

TORTURED TWOSOME

The baker and his wife (Chris Peterson and Nickie Williams) wax romantically before venturing into the woods. Splendid fairytale colors lent eloquence to their peasant look. Costume designer Yslan Hicks worked with scene designer Julie Galagher, lighting director Curt Selby and musical theater director Terry Silver-Alford to create an exciting world of make believe.

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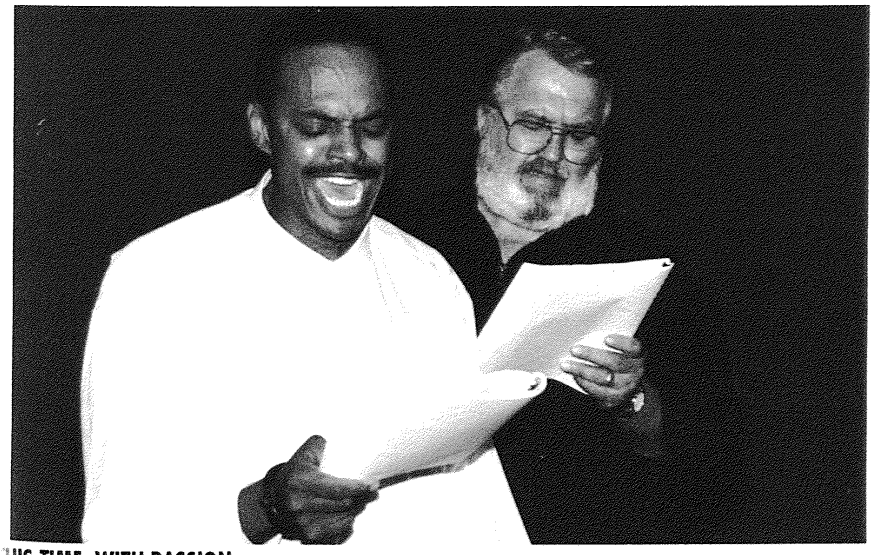

HIS TIME, WITH PASSION

heater chair David Cook (right) works with theatre student Laurence Pete as they read lines from the play *Miss Ever's* ys. The reading, about the inhumane treatment of black men during a medical study, highlighted a Theater and Medicine urse available in the fall.

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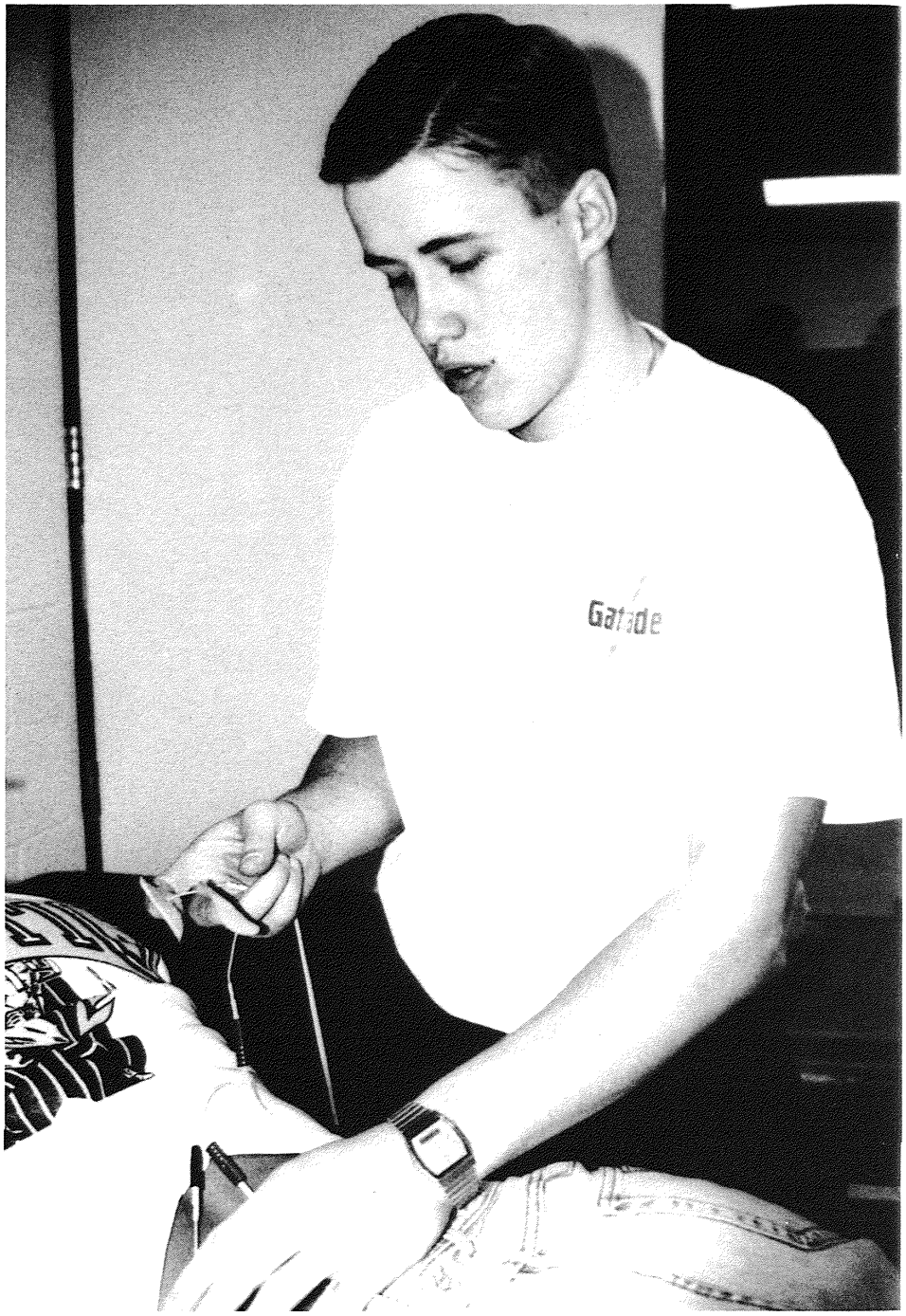

TESTING IT OUT
Greg Sonnenfeld places electrodes on an athlete.
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WRAPPING IT UP
Jennifer Tyde wraps an athlete's ankle after an injury.
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TRAINING CYCLE
Football team members David Milrigg, John Peters and Jason Percy follow their athletic trainers advice and practice on the cycles.
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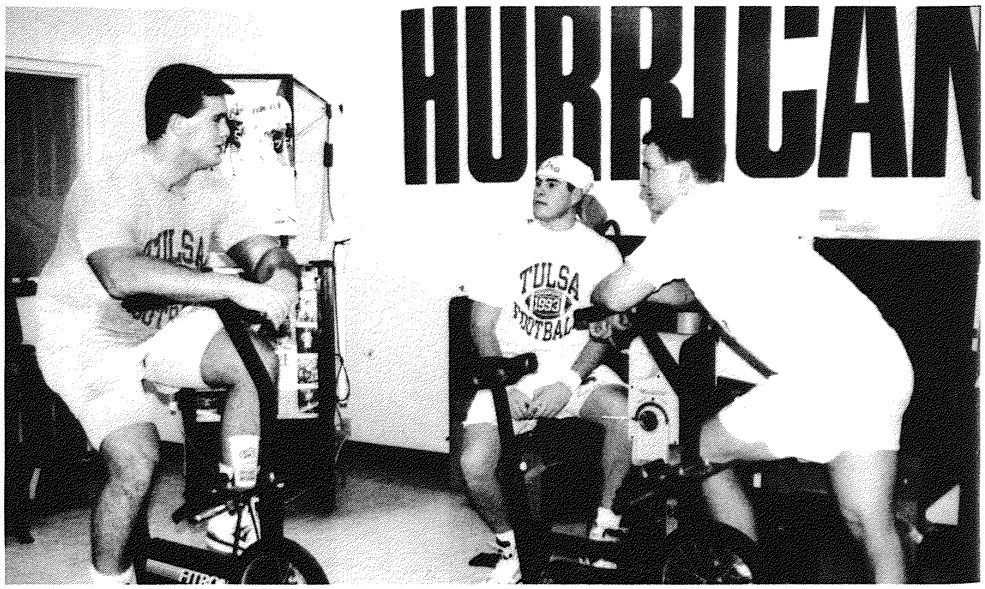


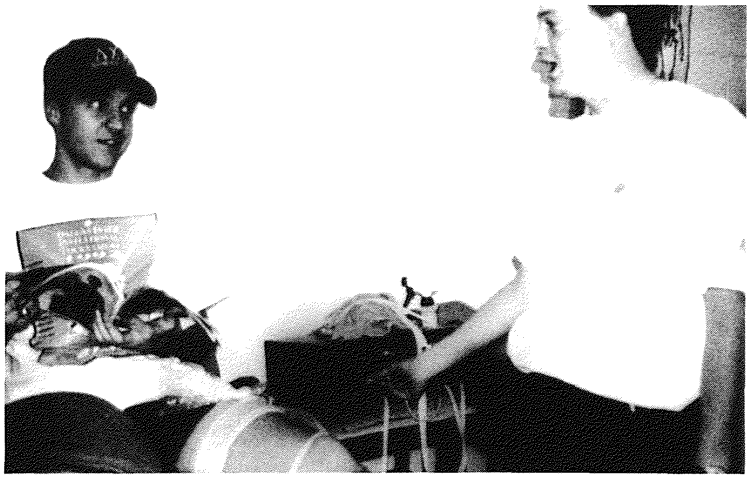
Learning hands-on TRAINING

By Aaron Froese

The University of Tulsa had the unique distinction of being the only school in the state to offer an athletic training degree. It was a bachelor of science degree program that was relatively new on campus, at a mere four years old. In those four years it rose in rank to the top 20 percent of the national programs and became nationally recognized.

Trainers have become an integral part of the sports world in recent years. While doctors diagnose an athlete's condition, the trainer has the responsibility of helping the athlete follow through with rehabilitation. Trainers also give immediate treatment on the field and help athletes prevent injury. The most important task of the trainer, however, is developing a talent for dealing with and understanding people. Trainer Jennifer Wilson said, "You can teach a person the basics, but this is only core factual information. TU helps you learn to think and develop the skills necessary to make your own analysis."

The ultimate goal of the program was to prepare students for the National Certification Examination administered by the National Athletic Trainers Association Board. According to Rachael Story, curriculum director of athletic training at TU, "We have a 100 percent passing rate on the national examination and a 100 percent job placement rate."



TROUBLE SHOOTING
Trey Robertson performs some tests on Bryan Sendker.
PHOTO BY KRIS NOZAL

Students Go ABROAD

By Anne Rothweiler

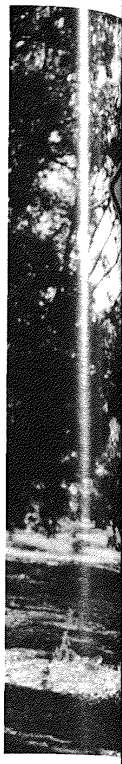
Hurricanes traveled to distant shores and experienced cultures from Russia to Australia to Spain to the Middle East. Through study abroad programs, students saw the world.

The Summer Immersion Program in Malaga, Spain, allowed students to explore sunny Spain and earn six credits. At Costa del Sol students studied at the Universidad de Malaga. Excursions to Cordoba, Sevilla and Granada, as well as local delights of beach and pub hot spots enticed students. The program traveled to El Rocio, an important village at the center of a religious pilgrimage celebration. The only Americans to witness the processions honoring the Virgin Mary were TU staff and students. According to Dr. Christopher Anderson, program director and assistant professor of Spanish at TU, participating in the pilgrimage processional was a "goosebump experience."

The Business College offered a course on the European Community through a trip to Europe. Students earned three credits for this international business class. Students participated in an adventure through London, Brussels and Paris, gaining a broad overview of European business concepts. Students then spoke with the companies, ambassadors and politicians involved with them.

Another foreign outlet was available in the Engineering College. Students traveled to Moscow, studying at the Moscow Institute of Electrical Technology. Once in Moscow, students completed their specialty class in English, and took a cultural immersion class. Students were fortunate to study with Victor Barinov, a visiting electrical engineering teacher from the Moscow Institute.

Journeying to Brotislava, Slovakia, law students took summer courses in conjunction with the Comenius University Law School and the Cleveland Marshall School of Law. Field trips to Prague and the Tetra Mountains completed a Slavic adventure.



BEWARE OF SPEEDY ROOS
A road sign warning Australian motorists stands on the left side of a highway. Kangaroos prove to be dangerous traffic obstacles.
PHOTO BY ANNE ROTHWEILER

FESTIVAL FUN
Participants of a religious pilgrimage celebrate the Virgin Mary and walk through the beautiful city of El Rocio. TU students and staff participated as the only Americans in the holy festival.
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WHAT A SIGHT
Students enjoy their tours of Spain including the visit to Cordoba.
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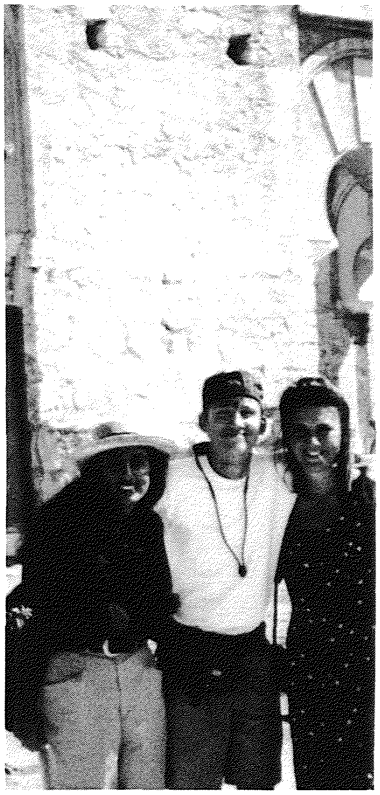

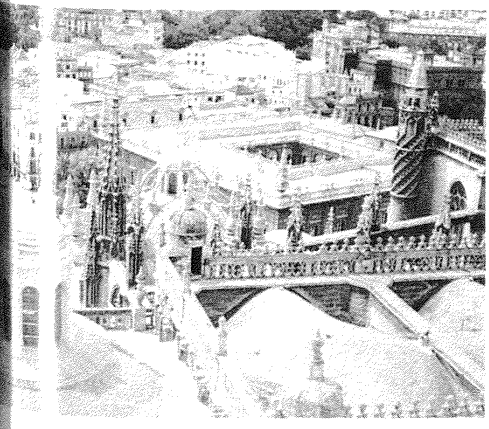

ANCIENT HONOR
This temple in Bali, Indonesia, boasts elaborate stonework and delicate paintings. The ancient Hindu temple remains an important part of religious Balinese life, honoring their gods.
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BREATHTAKING VIEW
A view of Sevilla, Spain from the top of La Giralda shows off the impressive architecture. La Giralda is the fourth largest cathedral in the world and holds historical significance for the city.
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GROUNDBREAKING
Duane Larson, Charles Norman, chairman of TU's Board of Trustees, and President Robert H. Donaldson break the ground for TU's new child development center.
PHOTO BY MIKE WYKE

SLEEPY HEAD
Joleigh Tayrien prepares to take a nap after her long day at the child development center.
PHOTO BY AMY PICARELLA

HOOPTY HOOP
Ashlee Bergren finds enjoyment while playing basketball in the school-age room, which includes various recreational and educational opportunities for the children.
PHOTO BY AMY PICARELLA

Campus receives DAYCARE

By Ronald Montgomery

TU's Child Development Center, a joint venture with Children's World Learning Centers, opened its doors January 3 to provide daycare and supplemental education to children ages six weeks to 12 years.

Although primarily intended for children of TU faculty, staff and students, the center, with a capacity of 148, also was opened to the community.

TU was the first higher education institution in Tulsa to offer on-campus child care. The facility was built on Children's World Learning Centers' reputation for quality care.

Mindy Tayrien, a financial aid worker, was the first to enroll a child in the center, her daughter, Joleigh. "They let the children do their own thing. If Joleigh wants to draw all day, they'll let her," Tayrien said.

The center, located at Third and Evanston, provided learning programs for different age groups from an exclusive company curriculum with an emphasis on individual interests and learning.

"This is literally a joining together of TU and Children's World," said center director Cindee Bergren. "We have access to university resources, including the campus nurse and the athletic department, which has volunteered to help coach children's sport teams in the summer."

LUNCH TIME
Lara Enlow feeds Gavin Smith during lunch.
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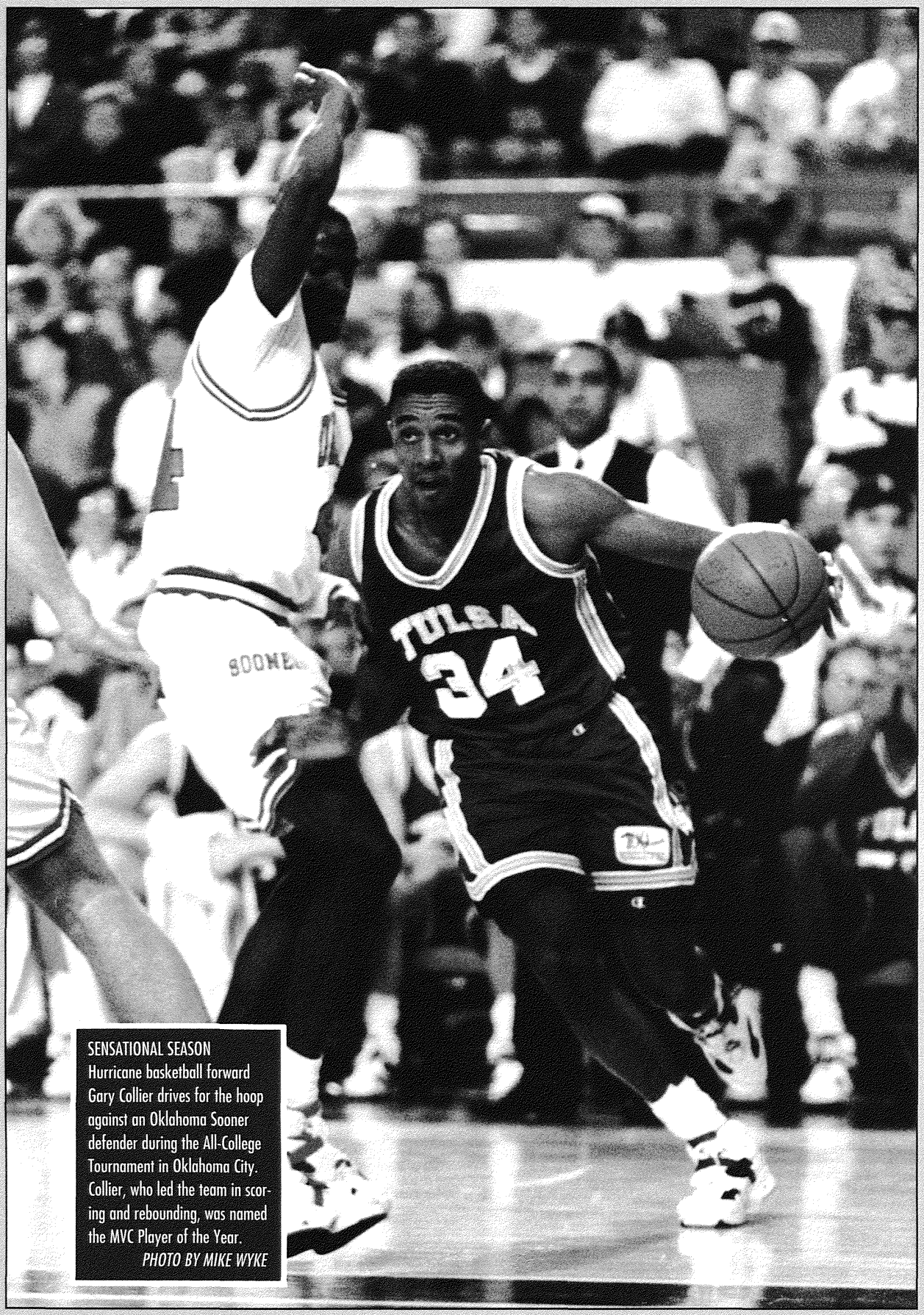

SENSATIONAL SEASON
Hurricane basketball forward Gary Collier drives for the hoop against an Oklahoma Sooner defender during the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City. Collier, who led the team in scoring and rebounding, was named the MVC Player of the Year.
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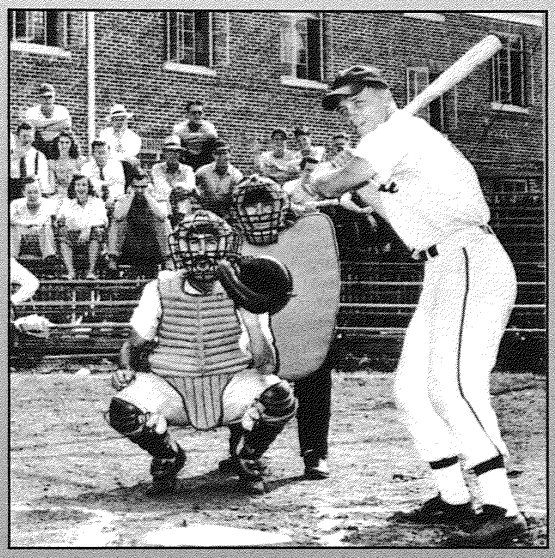


A Season of Dedication

As in years past, the Athletic Department faced challenges with hard work and dedication. With the football schedule for 1917-1918 planned, the team and its coaches signed up to defend their country during World War I. Throughout its history, TU has been a home to top athletes such as star football player Dennis Byrd, basketball player Tracey Moore and Major League All-Star baseball player Steve Rogers. Nancy Lopez and Melissa McNamara, daughter of TU's Golf coach Dale McNamara, won national titles in women's golf. In 1994, women's soccer placed 18th in the nation, while men's soccer and track made a showing in the Missouri Valley Conference. The football team came close to another winning season, while new volleyball coach Dawn Colston and her team fought for victory. Women's Golf was ranked 9th by the Golf World Poll as the spring season began. Tubby Smith and his basketball team fought for a winning season and first place in the MVC. This dedication and spirit prepared teams for the next season and beyond.

SPORTS

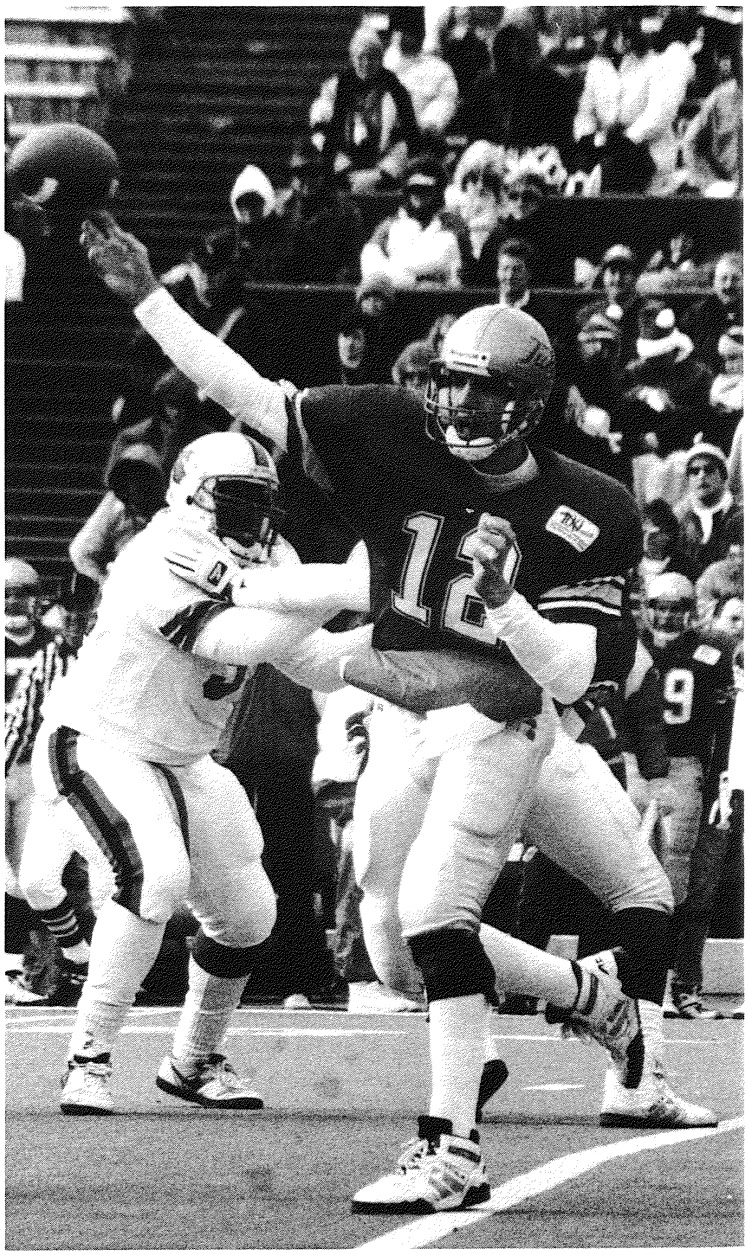
F•O•O•T•B•A•L•L

By Chad Bonham

Tulsa finished 4-6-1 but was close to turning a losing campaign into a winning one. A last minute touchdown and two-point conversion by Iowa, last minute drives against Oklahoma State and Cincinnati that were stopped and a missed field goal that preserved a 30-30 tie against Southern Mississippi kept Tulsa from improving by four victories.

▲ Tulsa's high powered offense was spectacular at times averaging 410 yards per game, including an amazing 622 yards against Southern Mississippi. Tulsa also lit up the scoreboard with a 52-26 road victory over East Carolina.

▲ "This was a rollercoaster season," head coach Dave Rader said. "A break here and a break there and we could have easily had a winning season. I'm really proud of the way our guys kept fighting, even when everything seemed to be against them. When there wasn't anything on the line but pride, they played their hearts out."



READY, AIM, FIRE
Senior quarterback Gus Frerotte rifles a pass downfield. Frerotte polished off his college career with 5,840 yards and ranks as TU's second all-time leading passer. He was also named to the All-Independent Football Alliance squad for his career-best 2,871 season yards.
PHOTO BY D.J. ALPERT

STU-PENN-DOUS
Senior receiver Chris Penn averts two would-be Southern Mississippi tacklers. Penn was named the Independent Football Alliance Offensive Player of the Year for his eye-opening performance.
PHOTO BY RALPH YOUNGER

CARDINAL SIN
Louisville tailback Ralph Dawkins makes the mistake of challenging Tulsa senior linebackers Daryle Johnson (47) and Billy Cole (46). Cole, a team tri-captain, led Tulsa with 128 tackles and had three quarterback sacks and a 48-yard interception return for a touchdown. Johnson added 108 stops including a team-leading seven tackles for lost yardage.
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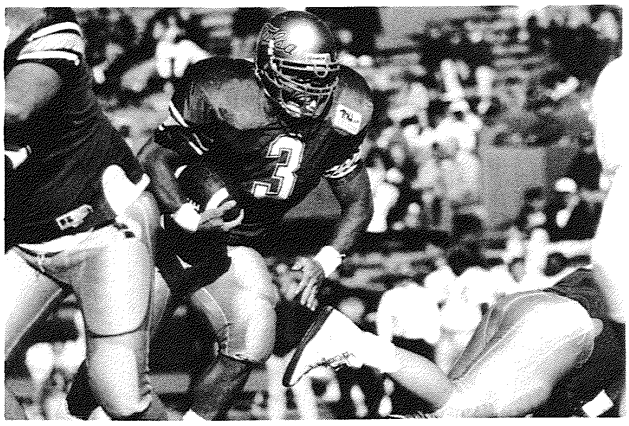


HEADD-ACHE
Senior tailback Lamont Headd administers another "Headd-ache" in a 30-30 tie against Southern Mississippi. Headd rushed for 969 yards and had four 100-yard plus rushing games. He finished 10th on TU's all-time rushing chart with 1,817 career yards.
PHOTO BY BRENDA WEAVER

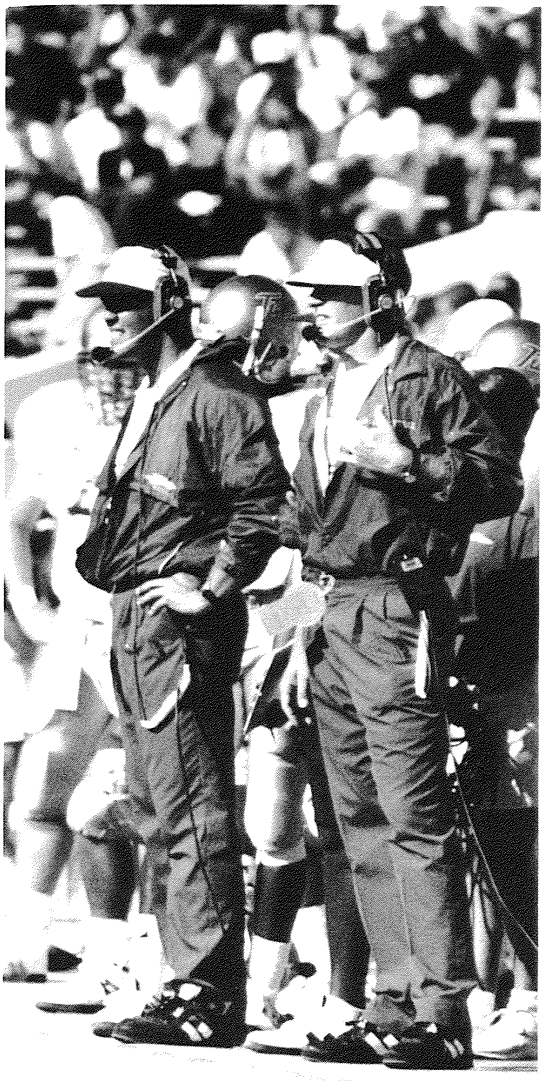
STAR POWER

F • O • O • T • B • A • L • L

Tulsa had plenty to cheer about in the quarterback-receiver tandem of Gus Frerotte and Chris Penn. Frerotte had five games with 300 or more yards, setting a Tulsa season mark and tying a school career record, while his 2,871 season yards was second-best in Tulsa's history ahead of such Tulsa greats as T.J. Rubley and Jerry Rhome. Frerotte finished second on Tulsa's all-time passing chart with 5,480 yards and second on Tulsa's all-time total offense chart with 5,553 yards. ▲ Penn was Frerotte's perennial target with 105 catches for 1,578 yards. The Lenepah, Okla., native was the top-ranked receiver in the nation with 9.6 receptions per game and 143.5 yards per game. He finished fourth on Tulsa's all-time career receiving chart and second on the single-season chart. His season performance ranked fourth in NCAA history for receptions and fourth in NCAA history for yardage. Penn was a third-team All-American selection by the Football News and attracted the eyes of numerous NFL scouts as a potentially high draft pick. Both Frerotte and Penn were selected to play in the Blue-Gray Classic featuring college football's best. ▲ "Chris had the goal of being the best receiver in the country and his statistics prove that he did it," Rader said. "Other teams tried single, double and triple coverage, but Chris always managed to get the ball into his hands." ▲ Sophomore Tulsa native Kenny Gunn set a new school record with 524 kick-off return yards this season and 21 returns. Senior tailback Lamont Headd had 1,817 career yards, making him 10th in Tulsa's all-time rushes chart. Other offensive standouts included sophomore Michael Kedzior who caught 31 passes for 432 yards and one touchdown, while senior Gary Brown added 22 catches for 279 yards and four touchdowns. ▲ On defense, senior linebacker Billy Cole led Tulsa with 128 tackles (75 solos), three quarterback sacks for -17 yards, four tackles for -7 yards, two forced fumbles, one fumble recovery and a 48-yard interception return for a touchdown. Linebackers James Bailey and Daryle Johnson added 114 and 108 tackles respectively, while junior cornerback Garrick Jackson led Tulsa with four interceptions including a 42-yard touchdown return.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Iowa	25-26	Middle Tennessee	38-17
Houston	38-24	East Carolina	52-26
Oklahoma State	10-16	Arkansas	11-24
Oklahoma	20-41	Southern-Mississippi	30-30
Cincinnati	15-22	Louisville	0-28
Memphis State	23-19		



CALLING THE SHOTS

Head coach Dave Rader signals the offensive play against the University of Oklahoma as Assistant Coach Colby Schreckengost watches.

PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

BEAR HUG

Senior defensive end Dunstan Anderson wraps up Louisville quarterback Marty Lowe for one of his four sacks on the season. Anderson completed his career at Tulsa after converting from a quarterback to a receiver, and finally finding his place on the defensive line.

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SECONDARY CONCERNS

Junior cornerback Mike Haenszel and defensive secondary coach Mack Butler confer on the Skelly Stadium sidelines.

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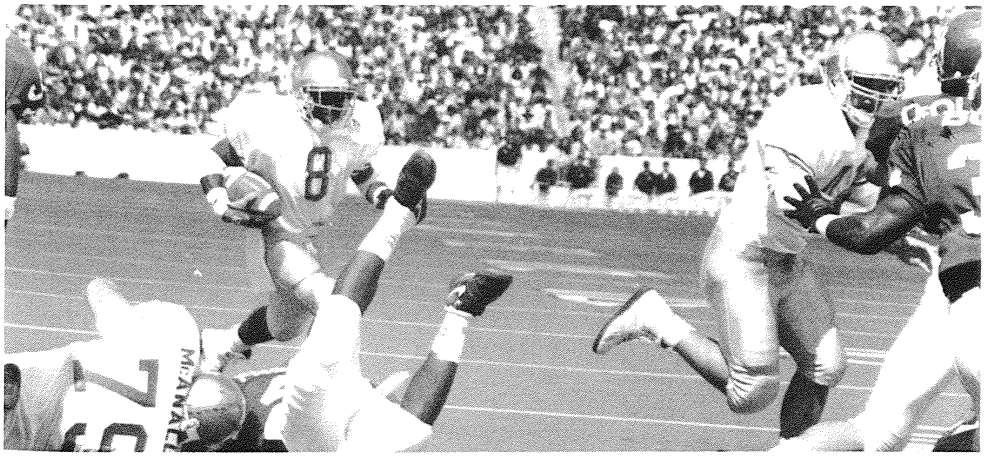

SMART MOVE

Freshman tailback Solomon White wisely heads for the crease provided by offensive lineman Jeff McAnallen and half-back Jason Percy. Although Tulsa lost 41-20 against Oklahoma in Norman, White had an explosive collegiate debut this season with 366 all-purpose yards and six touchdowns.

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BIG SHOTS

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WOMEN'S

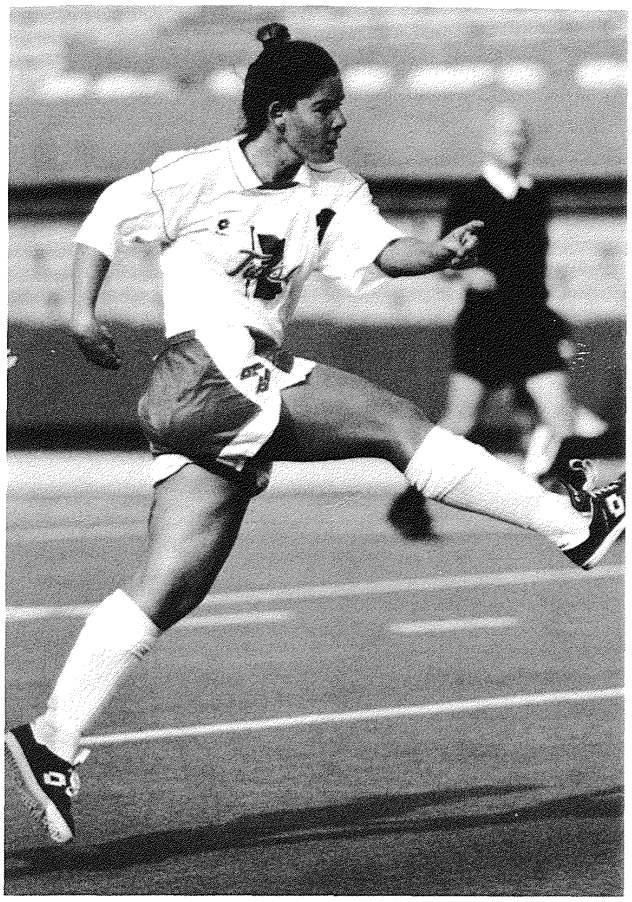
With a 14-4-2 record, Tulsa finished 18th in the nation and was ranked as high as 11th, but narrowly missed its first ever NCAA tournament berth. Despite the disappointment, the women posted a record-breaking season for head coach Randy Waldrum. Senior forward Glenda Moore led the charge with 19 goals, breaking her own school mark, along with one assist for 39 points. The Tulsa native ranked 18th in the nation and fourth in the Midwest Region. Senior Janette Javet tied the school record with 44 goals and finished second on Tulsa's all-time scoring chart with 103 career points.

▲ "Obviously, we're disappointed that we didn't make it into the NCAA tournament," Waldrum said. "That was our goal from the beginning and it looked like we were in reach. I'm still very proud of what these players accomplished for the soccer program at Tulsa. They've started a tradition that I hope continues over time."

▲ Tulsa said farewell to eight starting seniors, including goalkeeper Stacy Welp, who set a new career saves with 242. Along with Javet and Moore, seniors Stephanie McCay, Sarah Giacomarra and Nikki Thompson finished among Tulsa's top 10 all-time scorers. Tulsa's second-leading scorer, however, was true freshman Jenny Simms. The forward from Carrollton, Texas, ranked sixth on TU's all-time scoring chart with 11 goals and seven assists for 29 points.

WOMEN'S SOCCER SCORES

Record 14-4-2	
Wisconsin-Green Bay	1-0
Drury	5-0
Vanderbilt	3-2
Mercer	4-0
Arkansas	0-1
Colorado College	1-2
California-Berkley	3-3
Arkansas-Little Rock	1-0
Creighton	2-1
Butler	1-1
UNC-Greensboro	3-2
James Madison	2-1
Arkansas	4-3
Arkansas-Little Rock	2-0
Missouri Valley	5-1
College of the Southwest	3-0
Texas Christian	5-1
North Carolina	2-4
Missouri Rolla	5-0
Southern Methodist	1-2



ONE OF THE BEST
Senior Janette Javet shows perfect form on a shot against Drury College. Javet completed her career by tying TU's record for most goals with 44 and finished second in career points with 103. She scored 10 goals and seven assists for 29 points in her final season.
PHOTO BY MIKE WYKE

SIMMS-SATIONAL
Freshman forward sensation Jenny Simms eyes the ball and goal in an attempt to score one of her 11 goals on the season. Simms was TU's second-leading scorer with 29 points and moved into sixth on TU's all-time scoring chart.
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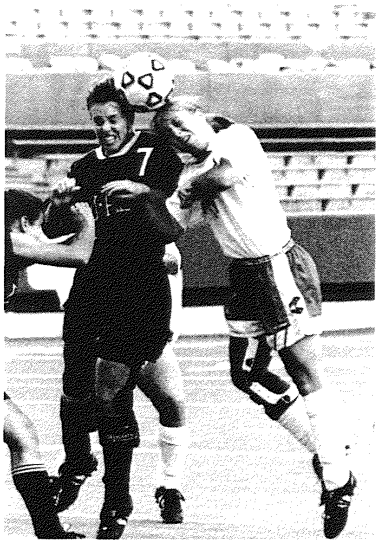


NO PAIN, NO GAIN
Freshman defender Lynn McCoy does whatever it takes to win control of a header shot in a 1-0 victory over Arkansas-Little Rock. McCoy saw valuable playing time on a squad dominated by seniors.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

TAKE THAT
Senior midfielder Stephanie McCay strikes a Pele-esque pose in TU's 5-0 shutout against Drury College. McCay closed out her career as sixth all-time most prolific scorer in TU history with 29 points.
PHOTO MIKE WYKE

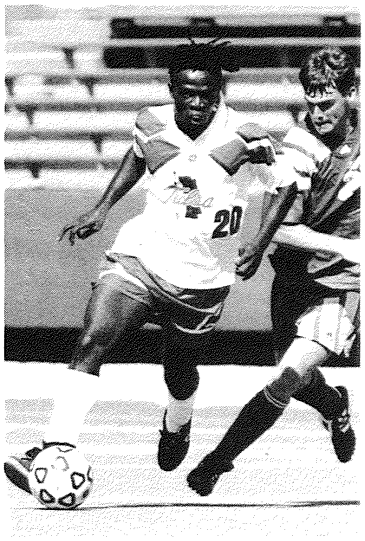
MOORE OF THE SAME
Senior forward Glenda Moore maneuvers for the ball in TU's 3-0 victory over College of the Southwest. Moore led Tulsa with a record 19 goals and team-high 39 points. She ranked fourth in the Midwest Region and 18th in the nation in scoring.
PHOTO BY JASON GOLDBERG

FIELD DAY

S • O • C • C • E • R

MEN'S

Three seniors lead Tulsa's 10-6-2 efforts this season. Forward Tom McAdams, midfielder Daniel Dapaah and defender Ted Bonnell were named to the Missouri Valley Conference soccer all-conference first team. McAdams led Tulsa in scoring with 14 goals and six assists for 34 points, while Dapaah with 10 goals and 11 assists for 31 points. Bonnell worked as Tulsa's top defender in charge of shutting down the opponents' best scorers. ▲ "These guys really performed under some adverse conditions this year and I'm proud of what they achieved," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "They had to play without one of the best players in the country in Jimmy Dowell (who was injured during the preseason) and they adjusted accordingly. Tom (McAdams) really stepped up his play to fill in Jimmy's shoes and Danny (Dapaah) produced like we always knew he could." ▲ Of Tulsa's six losses, five came at the hands of top 25 opponents, including top-ranked Creighton twice, third-ranked UCLA and 14th-ranked St. Louis. A 3-0 blanking of 17th-ranked Florida International and second-place league finished highlighted the Hurricane season. Freshman David Gaskin made a splash as a second-team all-MVC selection along with junior Keith Williams. Freshman goalkeeper Derek Pittman from Owasso, Okla., started every game for Tulsa and compiled a 1.89 goals against average.

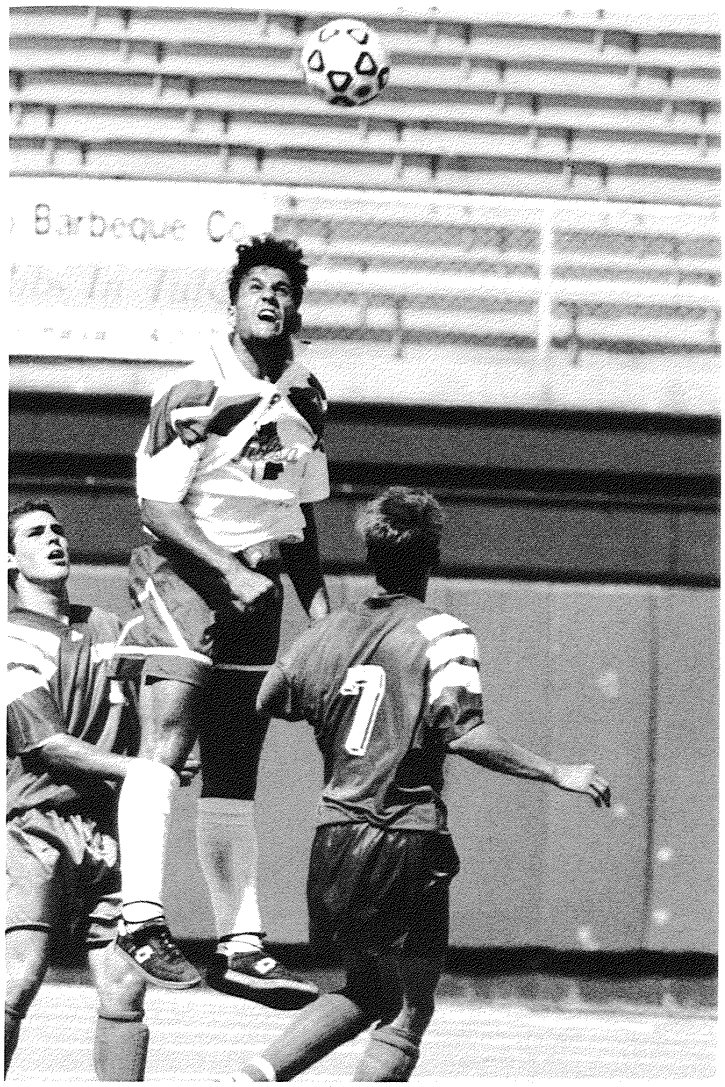


DAPAAH'S DA' MAN
Senior forward Daniel Dapaah shows off his spectacular footwork against Missouri-Kansas City. Dapaah, a native of Ghana, Africa, was TU's second-leading scorer with 31 points and garnered first team All-Missouri Valley Conference honors along with seniors Tom McAdams and Ted Bonnell.

PHOTO BY MIKE WYKE

MEN'S SOCCER SCORES

Missouri-Kansas City	5-1	Creighton	3-5
Drury	6-1	Drake	4-3
Southern Methodist	0-2	Saint Louis	3-5
UCLA	0-6	Illinois State	1-1
Florida International	3-0	Bradley	2-0
Gonzaga	2-1	Texas Christian	5-1
Akron	0-3	Illinois State	3-2
Wright State	3-3	Creighton	0-2
South West Missouri State	7-0		



AIR RODRIGO
Freshman Rodrigo Navascues gets some serious hang time in TU's 5-1 victory over Missouri-Kansas City. Navascues, another Canadian newcomer, scored two goals from the midfield position.
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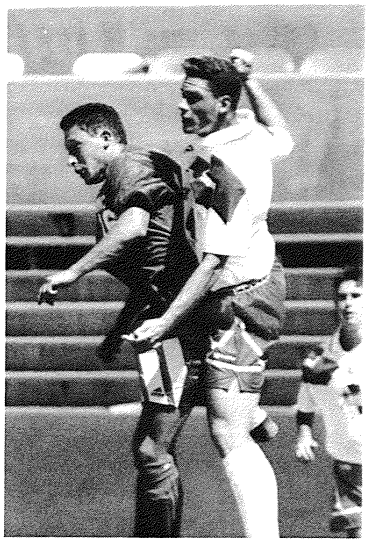

SKY HIGH
Freshman Joe Moscato outleaps his Kangaroo foe in the battle for a header. The Candadian defender started 16 games and added four assists to TU's scoring efforts.
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COLOM CRAZY
Sophomore midfielder Sebastien Colom fights for control in a 2-0 MVC victory against Bradley. Colom was TU's fourth-leading scorer with 13 points.
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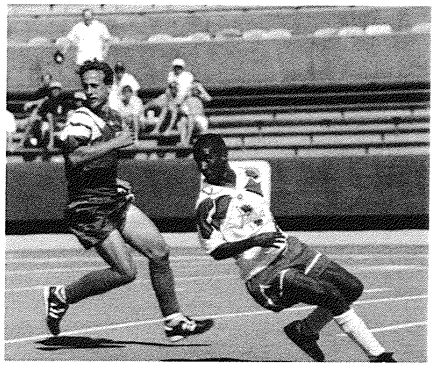

ON SECOND THOUGHT
Junior midfielder Keith Williams puts on the brakes in route to the season's first goal against Missouri-Kansas City. Williams was TU's third-leading scorer with 15 points and earned second team All-MVC honors along with freshman David Gaskin.
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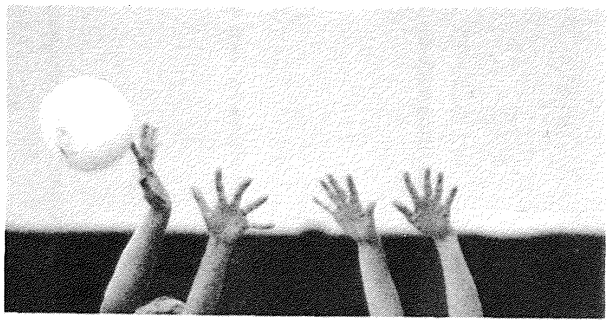
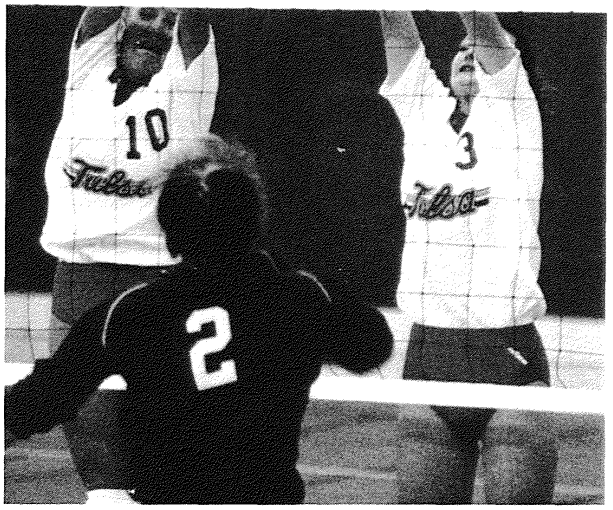
TALL HOPES

V • O • L • L • E • Y • B • A • L • L

It was the beginning of a new era as the reigns were turned over to first-year head volleyball coach Dawn Colston, the Hurricane's second coach in 17 years. Colston inherited a 28-match losing streak that rapidly reached 54. The skein was broken, however, with a decisive 3-0 victory over Missouri-Kansas City in Tulsa's Mabee Gymnasium. Tulsa also defeated St. Louis in three games to end this season 2-31 (0-16 in the Missouri Valley Conference).

▲ "Getting that first victory was the key," Colston said. "It gave us the confidence we needed to play with less tension throughout the rest of the season. I never wanted to put a win-loss perspective on the season. I just wanted the team to improve both individually and collectively. It was a small step, but the improvements really did show."▲ Tulsa's efforts were spurred by the comeback of sophomore Monica Tupholme. The Ontario, Canada native rebounded from achilles tendonitis that forced her to miss half of last season. Tupholme led Tulsa with 241 kills and 31 service aces as well as 183 digs, second-best on the team. Senior Kristina Mitchell and junior Monika Radloff lent experience to an otherwise young squad. Mitchell finished her four-year career by leading Tulsa with 191 digs and a team second-best 218 kills, while Radloff led the Hurricane with 93 blocks and a .162 hitting percentage.





BLOCK PARTY
Freshman Deanna Sporcich and sophomore Libby Chrouser attempt to block a SW Missouri State kill attempt. Sporcich tallied 75 blocks and 107 digs while Chrouser added 90 kills and 75 digs.
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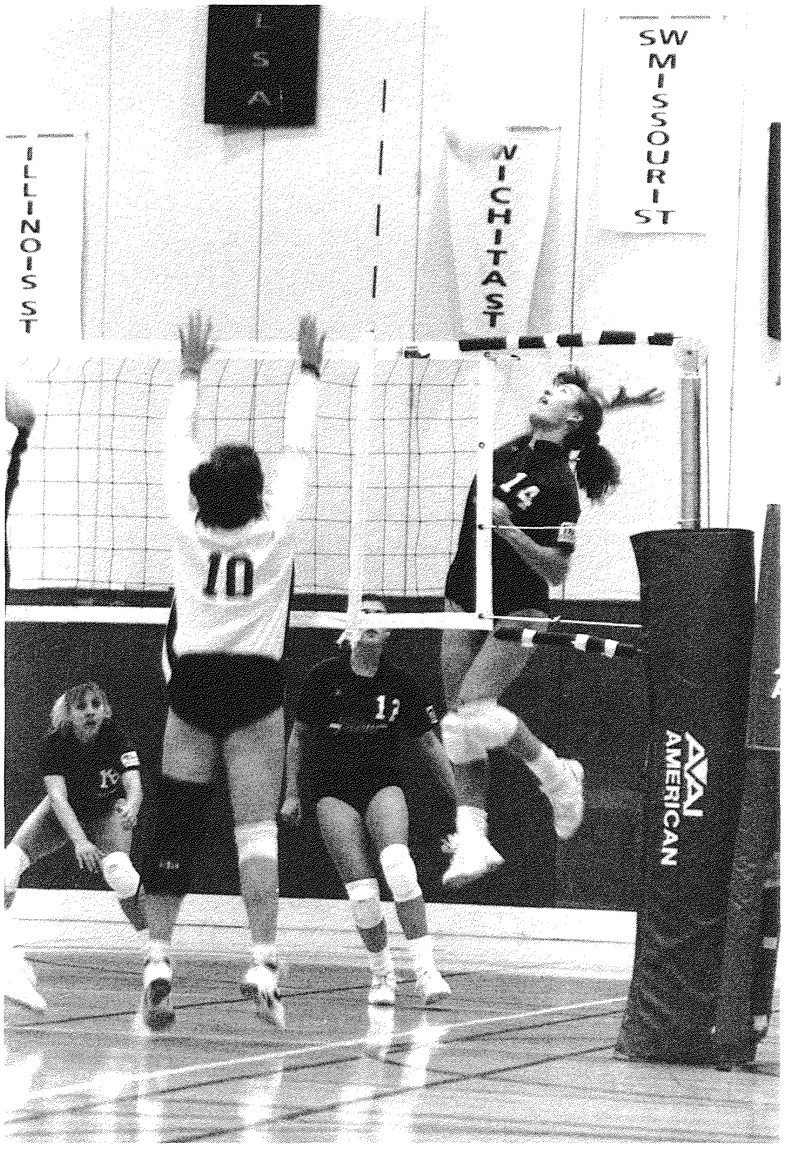

SENIORITY RULES
Senior Kristina Mitchell attempts a kill against Missouri Valley Conference opponent SW Missouri State. Mitchell closed a four-year career by leading TU with 191 digs and added 21 service aces.
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GO TU!
Monika Radloff (15), Mendy Marsh (5), Libby Chrouser (3), Monica Tupholme (4), and Kristina Mitchell (14) show their indominable spirit at a home contest in Mabee Gymnasium. The team looked toward the future and remained upbeat throughout its 2-31 season.
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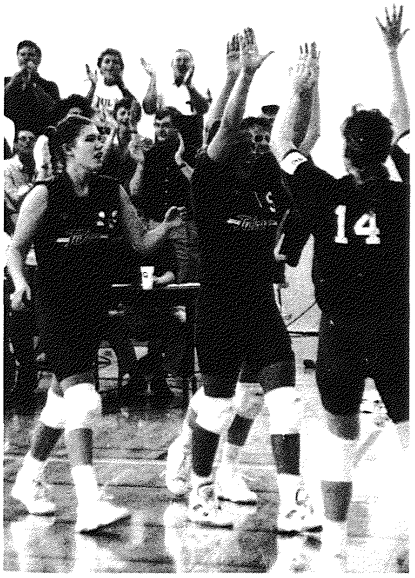

POINT HURRICANE
Robin Dalton (12), Monica Radloff (15), and Kristina Mitchell (14) celebrate after scoring a point in front of several Hurricane fans. Tulsa broke a 54-match losing streak with a 3-0 victory against Missouri-Kansas City in the Hurricane Invitational.
PHOTO BY D.J. ALPERT

ACE
Sophomore Monica Tupholme sends one of her team-leading 31 aces across the net. Tupholme also paced TU with 241 kills on 767 attacks while adding 183 digs and 67 blocks.
PHOTO BY MIKE WYKE

ENDURANCE

C•R•O•S•S•C•O•U•N•T•R•Y

Tulsa's men and women's cross country teams headed to the NCAA District V qualifier after successful outings in six fall meets. Under the direction of head coach Bob Symons, both the men and women placed second at the first Tulsa Cross Country Classic held at Fair Meadow Race Track. Senior Richard Brown and sophomore Ryan Siler paced Tulsa with seventh and ninth-place finishes, while senior Sabrina Budde and freshman Chris Haldeman took third and sixth on the women's side. ▲ The women's top finish was a fourth-place performance at the Missouri Southern State College Stampede while Budde and Haldeman once again lead Tulsa in sixth and eighth place. The Hurricane men garnered another second-place finish at the SW Missouri State Invitational behind the fifth and sixth-place times of Siler and Brown. At the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, the men and women finished eighth and ninth respectively with Siler placing 28th for the men and Budde finishing 31st for the women. ▲ "Both our men and women made great strides this season," Symons said. "For the first time, these athletes made a real push to become a force in the Missouri Valley Conference. After this season, I think it's safe to say that we can start setting higher goals for the upcoming season. They seem to be ready to take that next step."

Dead Heat
Tulsa runners Amanda Erwin, Tenesa Manning, Jami Bunge, Sabrina Budde, Kendra Vandiver and Yvette Budde compete with University of Arkansas runners at the Tulsa Classic, one of many competitions for TU's cross country team in 1993 — 94.

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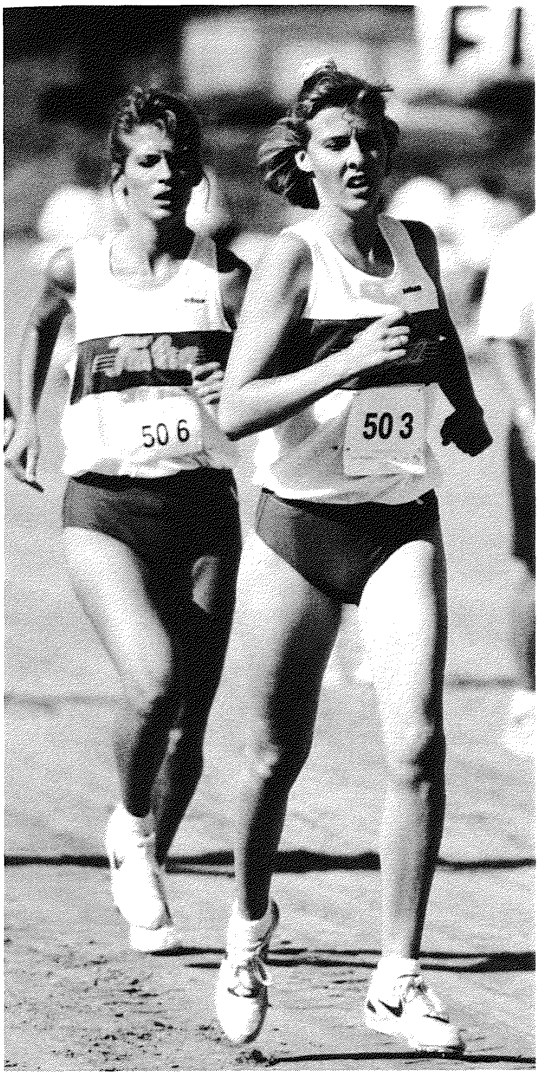

TULSA TWOSOME
Tami Bunge and Teresa Manning lead a pack of runners at the Tulsa Classic. The Hurricane pair crossed the finish line in a tie for 17th place.
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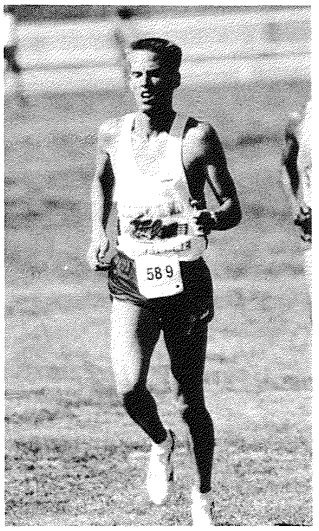

BLIND AMBITION
Senior Richard Brown closes his eyes to concentrate on the finish line at the Tulsa Classic. Brown paced all TU runners at the meet with a seventh-place finish. Tulsa's men placed second in a five-team field.
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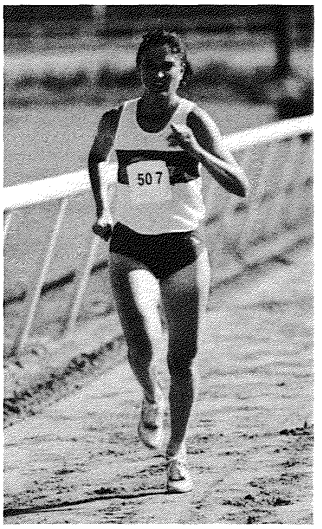

STRETCH RUN
Senior Zoe Stewart breaks away in the final stretch at the Tulsa Classic held on Fair Meadows Race Track. Stewart earned academic All-MVC honorable mention honors off the track as well.
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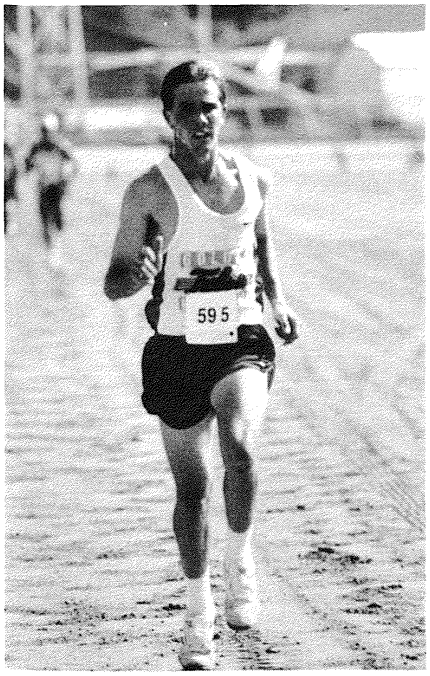

ALMOST THERE
Steve Watkins nears the finish line for a 12th-place performance at the Tulsa Classic. Watkins continued to improve throughout the season as one of TU's top three runners.
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FOLLOW THE LEADER
Freshman Chris Haldeman leads a long line of competitors at the Tulsa Classic. Haldeman placed sixth and helped Tulsa take second in a five-team field. The newcomer made her mark by placing second for TU in all seven fall meets.
PHOTO BY MIKE WYKE

GOLDEN TEAM

I•N•T•R•A•M•U•R•A•L•S

WOMEN'S

By Anne Rothweiler

From bowling balls and volleyballs to golf putters and pingpong paddles, the 1993-94 Intramural Season celebrated a great sporting year. Anna Valentini, Director of Recreational Sports, was pleased by the extent of involvement, and the high level of enthusiasm shown by the teams. Many different people participated, and real team spirit prevailed throughout the season. Students played a more active role this year in administration, in finding sport officials and keeping the program going strong. ▲TU women participated heavily in the intramural program, Valentini said. Many different groups played a variety of sports, including flag football, badminton, frisbee golf, the sports trivia bowl and others. Of 37 games available, women participated in 35. ▲Kappa Alpha Theta, winner of the Intramural Team Sportsmanship award and the Woman of Gold award, made outstanding contributions to the program during the year. They prevailed as champions in softball, tennis singles, horseshoes, eight-ball pool, two-on-two basketball, racquetball singles, table tennis singles, darts doubles, frisbee golf, putt putt golf and par 3 golf. As defending winners of the Golden Team award, Kappa Alpha Theta consistently pursued their goal. ▲Different levels of competition available in the Intramural Program allowed for a greater number of participants. Also, the program encouraged different people (with varying reasons) to compete. Other women's teams showing increased sportsmanship included the Chi Omega and NDN teams.

SIDELINE SPECTATORS
Scott Gund, Lisa Scaramucci, Jean Catalano, Julie Porter and Kim Gruen watch intramurals volleyball from the sidelines.
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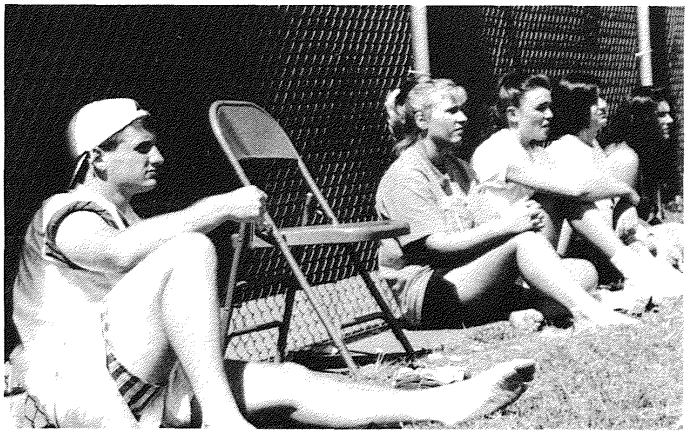

PSEUDO BEACH
Theta Amy Ogden returns during an intramurals volleyball game. The Thetas won the Intramural Team Sportsmanship Award and Golden Team Award.
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DUNKING TIME
A student shows that women can slam dunk, too, during an intramurals tournament game.
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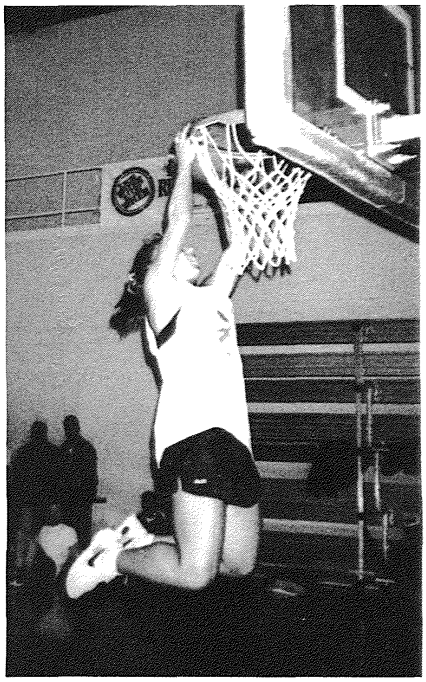

KICKING IT
Chi Omega Kristi Hamrick participates in soccer for an intramurals game. Women participated in 35 of the 37 intramurals sports.
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TAG TEAM
Flag football is a popular sport for many men's teams. Lambda Chi Alpha No.1 reigned in flag football and won the Intramural Team Sportsmanship Award.
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PLAYING THE FIELD
Intramural kickball involves men and women competing for recognition.
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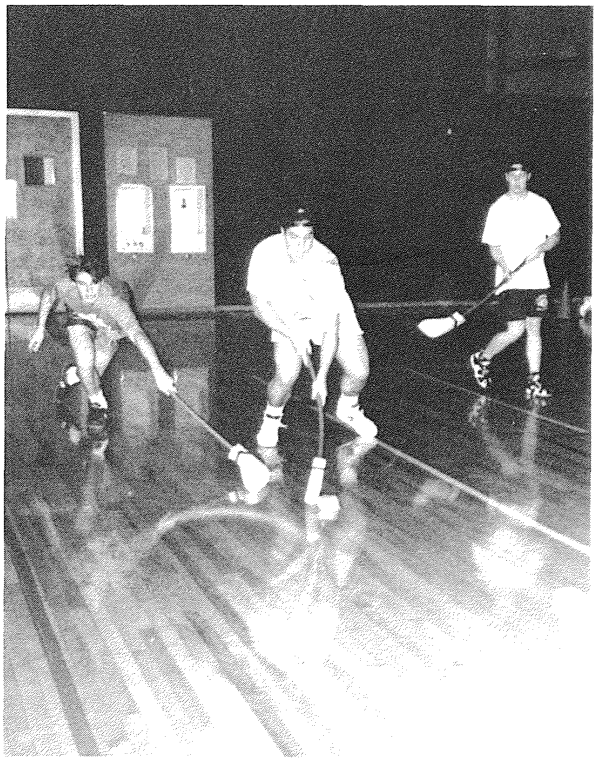


HOCKEY NIGHT
These men demonstrate the teamwork and individual skill that indoor hockey demands.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

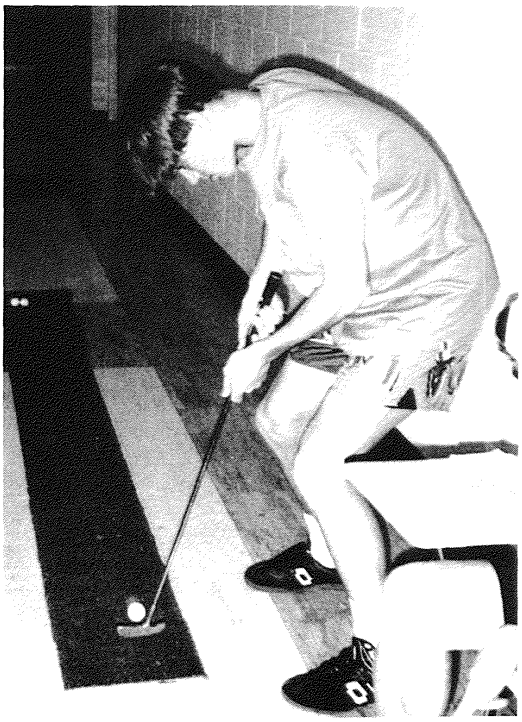
SNAKE PIT

I•N•T•R•A•M•U•R•A•L•S

MEN'S

By Anne Rothweiler

The TU men competed in 37 intramural sports, raising competition levels and student involvement to new heights. Different events were offered, and men's teams took full advantage of the athletic opportunities. ▲The Snakes took the 1993-94 Men's Golden Team award, and the men of Black Licorice were not far behind. The Snakes reigned as champions in tennis singles B competition, tennis doubles, squash singles, eight-ball pool, racquetball singles and doubles, bowling, table tennis singles B competition, one-on-one basketball, and soccer B competition. The Snakes Co-Rec team also did well in volleyball and walleyball. ▲Winners of the Intramural Team Sportsmanship award, Lambda Chi Alpha No.1, made a good showing throughout the year. Their victories in flag football, walleyball, and soccer proved their athletic prowess. ▲The Mabee Gymnasium supported more intramural sports than most schools with programs much larger than TU, Anna Valentini, Director of Recreational Sports, said. Several important awards honored the outstanding individuals and teams, who made significant contributions during the year. John Marble earned the Intramural Manager of the Year Award.



PUTTING AWAY
A student putts in the men's division. Men participated in 37 intramurals events.
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SITTING PRETTY
Liz Tanner, Carrie Peterson and Lisa Stidham cheer on the Sweet Sixteen Golden Hurricane basketball team.
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SIDING WITH THE BEST
Roni Mikus, Carrie Peterson and Lisa Stidham help get the crowd involved in cheering the football team to victory.
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SWINGING IT
Golden Girl Liz Tanner performs during a half-time show.
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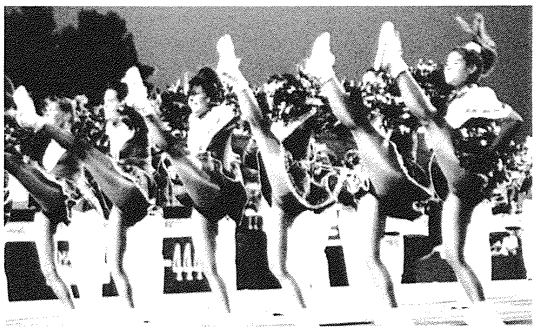
SPIRITED SHOWING
Roni Mikus, Carrie Peterson, Lisa Stidham and Monica Ernst (front row) along with Liz Tanner, Susan Pedersen, Amy Owens and Angie Webb show their spirit with style.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

SHAKE IT UP

G•O•L•D•E•N•G•I•R•L•S

By Susan Pedersen

The Golden Girl Pom Pon squad has had its ups and downs in recent years. Under the direction of TU's new spirit coordinator and certified coach, Beth Hinkle, the team reached their highest achievement ever. ▲Hinkle was excited and honored to be a part of TU's Athletic Department. She noted that the atmosphere seemed quite different than at other schools, "TU's athletics depicts a level of integrity not often found in other division 1A schools." ▲Last year, the pom pon squad was placed under the supervision of the Athletic Department, providing an important connection to the athletic teams and administration. ▲Hinkle said, "Both teams [cheerleading and pom] had the talent but simply needed direction and encouragement." ▲During a two-day spring tryout, over 30 girls were judged by interview, dance performance and cheer technique. Twelve girls were finally selected to represent the university not only at football and basketball games, but also at several civic functions. ▲The squad practiced throughout the summer to prepare for the year. Senior co-captain, Beth Tate said, "The highlight of the year for me was to see the team come together as a unit for the first time." ▲The team also planned to send a tape to nationals to be judged. On top of cheering and dancing at football and basketball games, as well as six hours of practice each week, the Golden Girls had worked on their nationals routine diligently all year. ▲Junior Lisa Stidham was proud of the team's progress. "It's really exciting to see how the routine has improved over the months of hard work," she said.



KICKING IT
Co-captain Amy Owens, Angie Webb, Monica Ernst, Beth Tate, Sherry Stidham and Cindy Shimmamoto perform during the half-time show of the TU/OSU football game.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

CHEER ON

C•H•E•E•R•L•E•A•D•E•R•S

By Susan Pedersen

Cheerleaders were finally given the opportunity to show their spirit at more away games this year with their move to the Athletic Department in August 1993. The move gave the team much-needed financial backing and support. ▲Senior Eric Vergin said, "The attitudes toward cheerleading have changed over the past few years. It's not just a pastime anymore." ▲Cheerleaders promoted school pride by getting people involved and acting as ambassadors.▲This year, with the help of their new coach Beth Hinkle, the squad achieved many goals. ▲Senior Scott Gund said, "Beth motivated us to try new stunts that we wouldn't have tried before." ▲New Tulsa flags donated by the TU Centennial Committee helped to increase crowd involvement. ▲Since Hinkle supervised practice each week, co-captains were not separated from the rest of the team. This allowed the team to work together, bond and become more unified. ▲The 14 squad members worked for six hours each week on cheers and stunts. The team hoped to compete at nationals, where they were judged on video tape by both crowd involvement and cheer technique. ▲Most importantly, team members had a lot of fun. Gund said, "All in all it's been great. I couldn't have done it for four years if I didn't love it."

PUSHING FOR PRIDE
To increase crowd particpation and spirit after every TU touchdown, the male cheerleaders performed the number of push-ups equal to the number of TU points. The women watched and counted to be sure they were doing their job.
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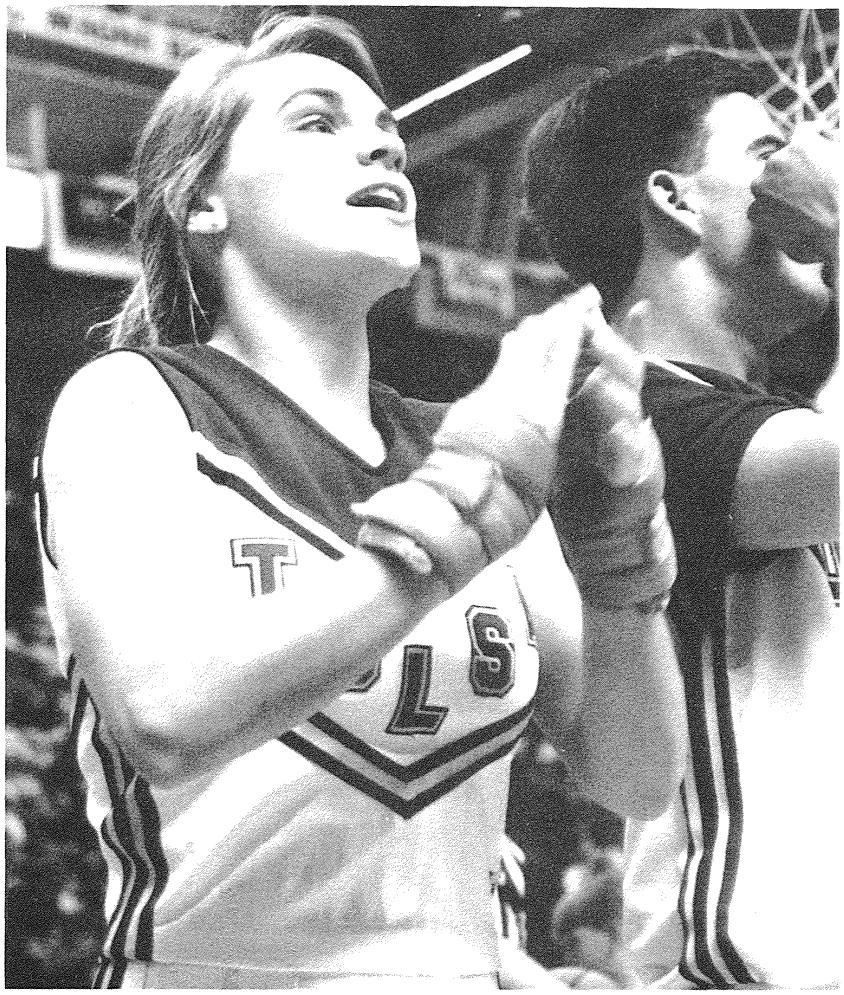

SWEET CHEER
Erin Shaughnessy cheers on TU's Sweet Sixteen basketball team during the NCAA tournament.
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FLIPPING OUT
Kenneth James performs a back flip at the sideline during a Goldern Hurricane football game.
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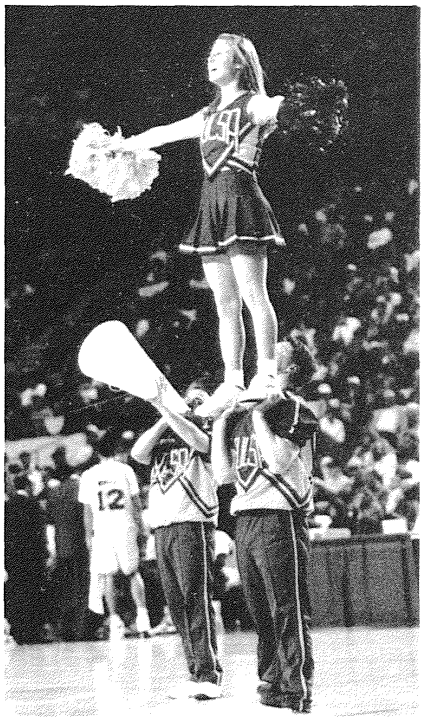

HOLDING STEADY
Senior Scott Gund holds freshman Kendra Register in a toss to hands as she and senior Eric Vergin yell to the crowd.
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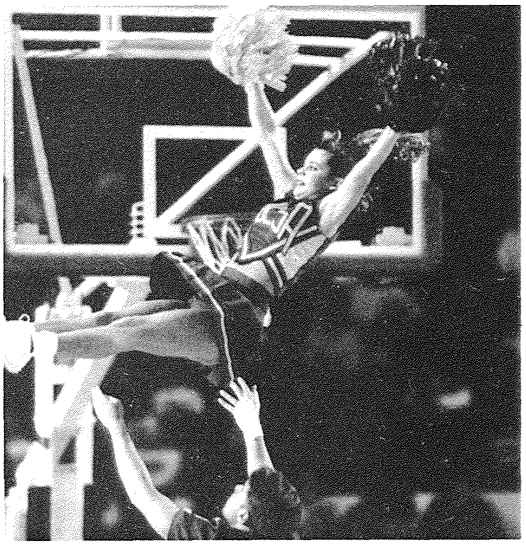

FLYING HIGH
Junior Bobby Pivec and sophomore Amy Swift perform a basket toss at mid-court.
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TOP NOTCH

G•O•L•F

WOMEN'S

By Chad Bonham

Tulsa won three tournament titles en route to the school's 17th appearance at the national tournament. Tulsa, which was ranked among the nation's top 15 throughout the season, qualified for the NCAA Championship with a ninth place finish in the NCAA West Region. The team also placed 9th in the NCAA Championship. With just five golfers available throughout the season, Tulsa garnered tournament titles at the UCLA Pioneer Electronic Classic, Golfsmith/Betsy Rawls Classic and the Missouri Valley Conference Championship. This was the first year for competition at the MVC tournament, and in addition to the team title, Tulsa also took first, second and fifth place individually with Maria Brink and Sofie Eriksson placing one-two and April Packham coming in fifth place. ▲Coach Dale McNamara was selected as the MVC Coach of the Year, while Brink, Eriksson and Packham were first-team all-league performers. Brink and Eriksson were first-team Academic MVC, while senior Amanda Seward was an honorable mention academic choice. Individually, Eriksson won medalist honors at the Golfsmith/Betsy Rawls Classic, while Brink won the medalist title at the UCLA Pioneer Classic and MVC Championship.

1993-94 WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM
Front row: Amanda Seward, April Packham, Sofie Eriksson and Alejandra Portearroyo.
2nd row: Catherine Fowler, Maria Brink and coach Dale McNamara.
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SWINGING STEADY
Examining her shot, Maria Brink looks down the fairway.
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CARRYING PRIDE
Ale Partearroyo shows her excitement after delivering an excellent shot on the green.
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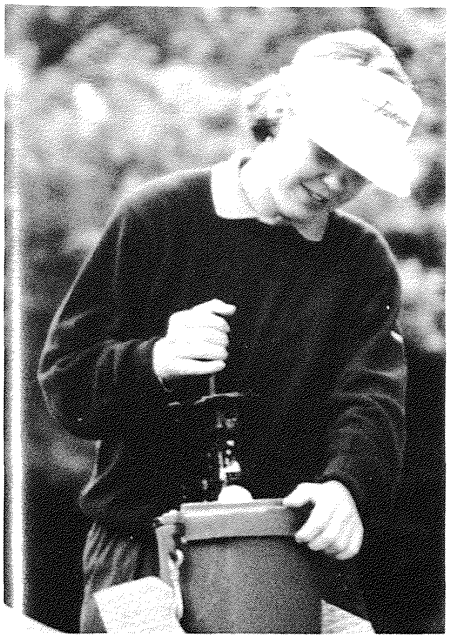

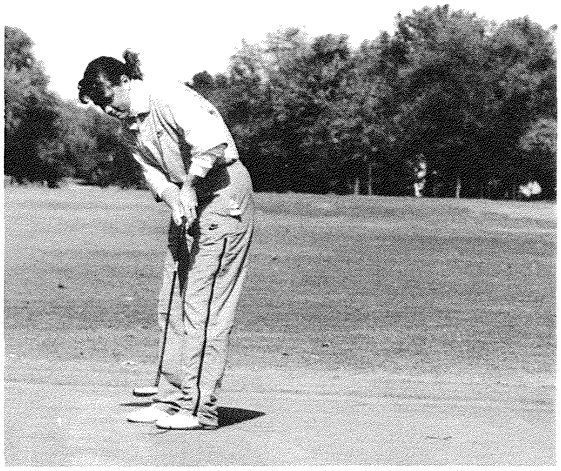

PUTTING AWAY
Sofie Eriksson swings for a mid-distance putt.
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CLEAN-UP
April Packham cleans her ball after a few holes on the course.
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BUNKER BALL
Dennis Hillman takes a shot right outside the bunker.
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SHORT SHOT
Shannon Sykora shoots a short putt during competition.
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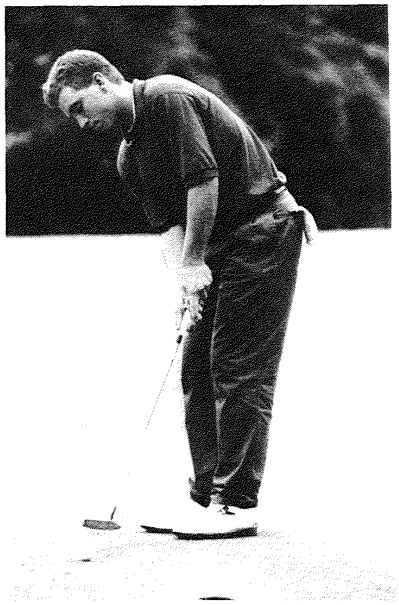

TEED OFF
Scott Downey tees off during a match.
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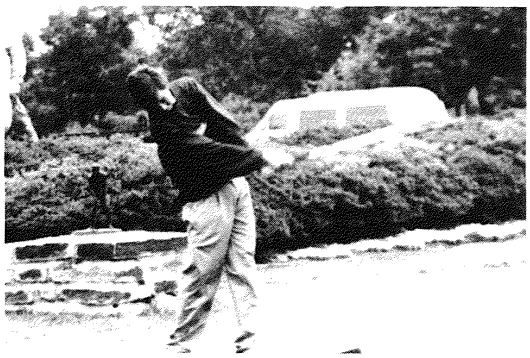

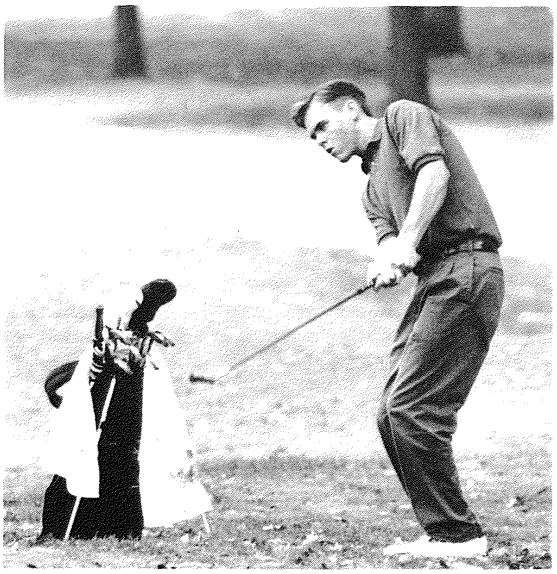

ROUGHING IT
Scott Gibson takes a shot in the rough.
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TEE TIME

G•O•L•F

MEN'S

By Chad Bonham

The Tulsa men were ranked 25th in the nation late in the year, according to the Wilson coaches poll. The Hurricane captured the Missouri Valley Conference championship for the fifth time in the past eight years, as Bill Brogden was named the league's Coach of the Year. ▲The Hurricane advanced to the NCAA Central Regional in Oklahoma City, with the hopes of obtaining its first NCAA National Tournament berth in six years. Tulsa finished the first round in fifth place but slipped to 13th and did not qualify for the championship event. ▲ Aside from Tulsa's first place performance at the MVC Championship, Tulsa's best finishes were third place at the Louisiana Intercollegiate, the Crown Colony and the Louisiana Classic. Not only did Tulsa capture the team title at the MVC Championship by 19 strokes, but freshman Clint Jensen defeated teammate Dennis Hillman in a sudden death playoff to capture medalist honors. ▲Individually, junior Dennis Hillman led the Hurricane with a 73.7 stroke average, while sophomore Scott Gibson was close behind with a 73.8 average. Both Hillman and Gibson had six top 15 finishes during the season. Hillman and Jensen were selected first-team all-conference and Gibson was named first-team all-academic.

DEEP DISCUSSION
Dennis Hillman and coach Bill Brogden discuss strategy on the green.
PHOTO BY D.J. ALPERT

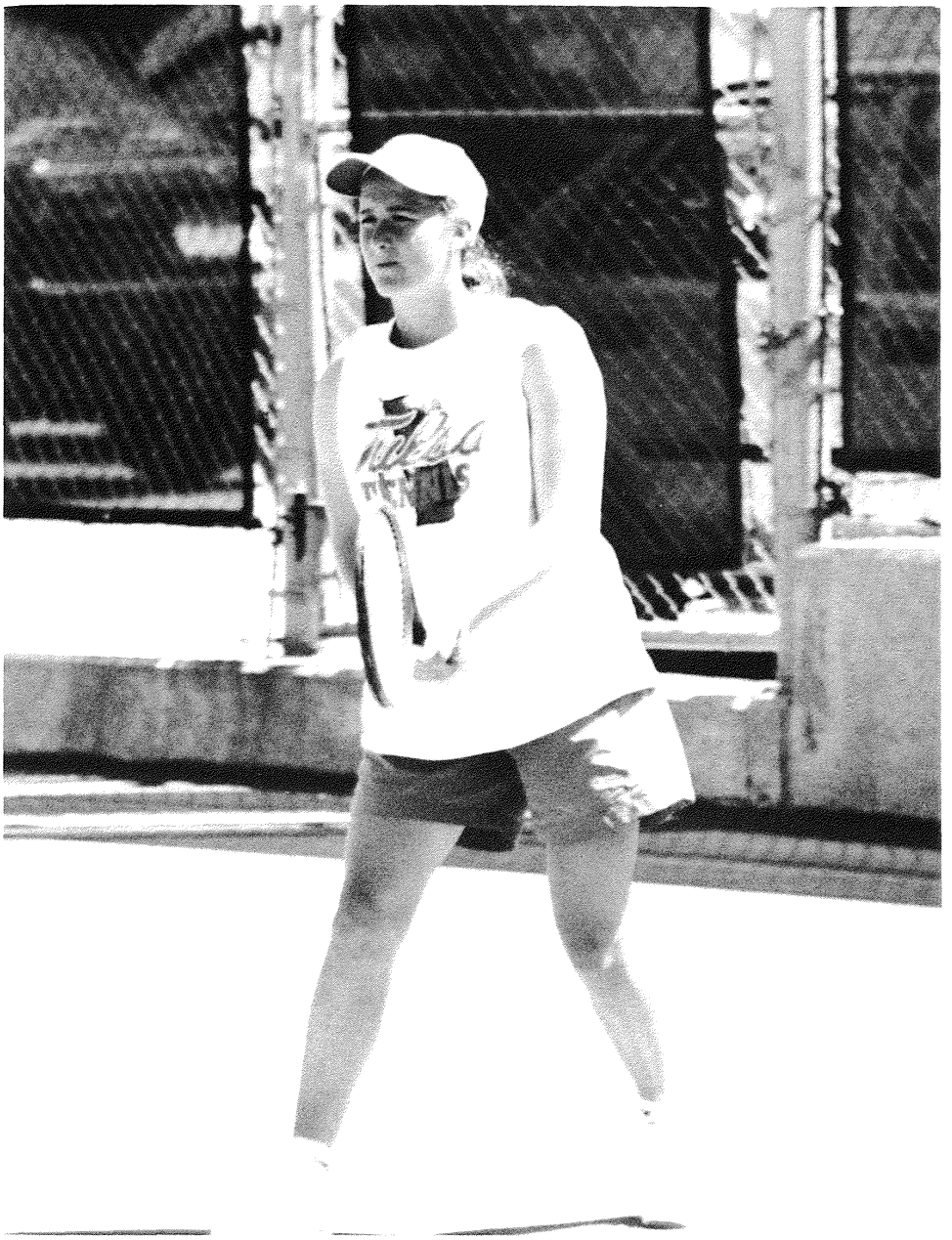
SWINGERS

T•E•N•N•I•S

WOMEN'S

By Chad Bonham

With a pair of Johannesburg, South Africa, natives leading the way, the Hurricane women's net squad saw steady improvement throughout the season and finished the year with an overall 8-11 team record. During the regular season, Tulsa took victories from Texas-Pan American in the fall and produced spring victories against Missouri Valley Conference opponent Southern Illinois, along with non-conference foes Lamar, SW Texas State and cross-town rival Oral Roberts. ▲Freshman Morgan Briggs and sophomores Dina Rodrigues, both from South Africa, and Kelly Staley formed a solid trio in the squad's singles lineup. Briggs etched a 20-11 mark at the number-one singles spot and was selected first-team MVC in flight #1 singles competition. Rodrigues fought a late back injury to retain a respectable 12-16 singles mark at the number-two singles position while taking second at the MVC Individual Tennis Invitational. Staley finished the year with a 14-12 record at the #3 single slot. ▲Tulsa was seeded eighth at the MVC's team tournament in April, but surprised many with a fifth place finish. The Hurricane took an injury-riddled squad to the championship and suffered a first-round loss to Southern Illinois. Tulsa then reeled off consecutive victories against Indiana State and Bradley before completing the tournament with a re-match victory over the Salukis in the fifth-place match. The blazing finish marked Tulsa's best results in two trips to the MVC Championship. ▲Briggs, South African teammate Heidi Brown and senior Heather Britt each won all four of their matches played in the post-season event. Britt's four wins placed her atop the school's all-time career singles victories chart with 35 (the former record was 34), while Briggs set a new single-season standard with 20 victories shattering the old record of 15.



THE WAITING GAME
Morgan Briggs awaits her opportunity to practice on campus.
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SERVE'S UP
Kelly Staley serves to a teammate during practice.
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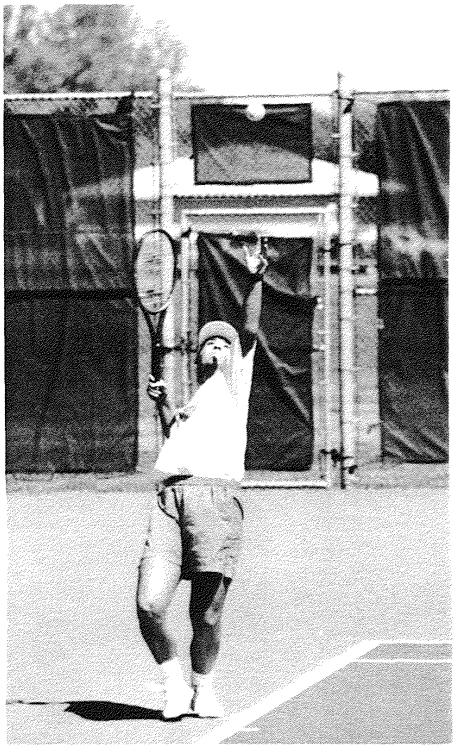

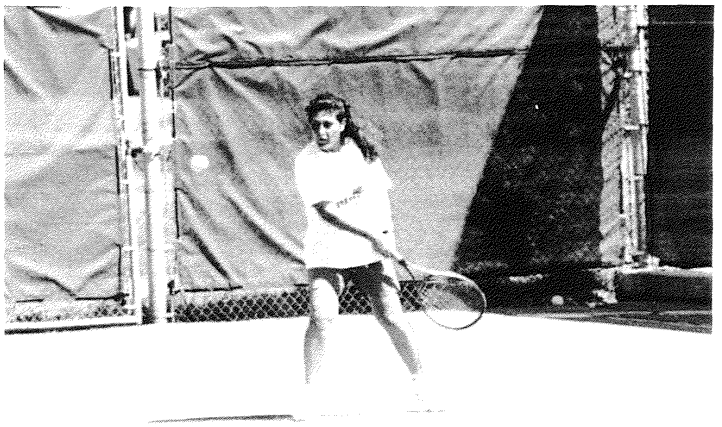

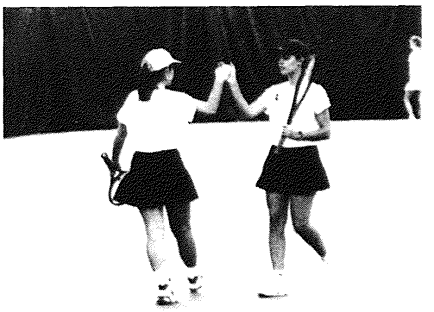

TEAMWORK
Dina Rodrigues and Kelly Staley give each other a high five during their tennis match against Drake.
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BACK-HANDED
Heidi Brown returns with a back hand during a practice match.
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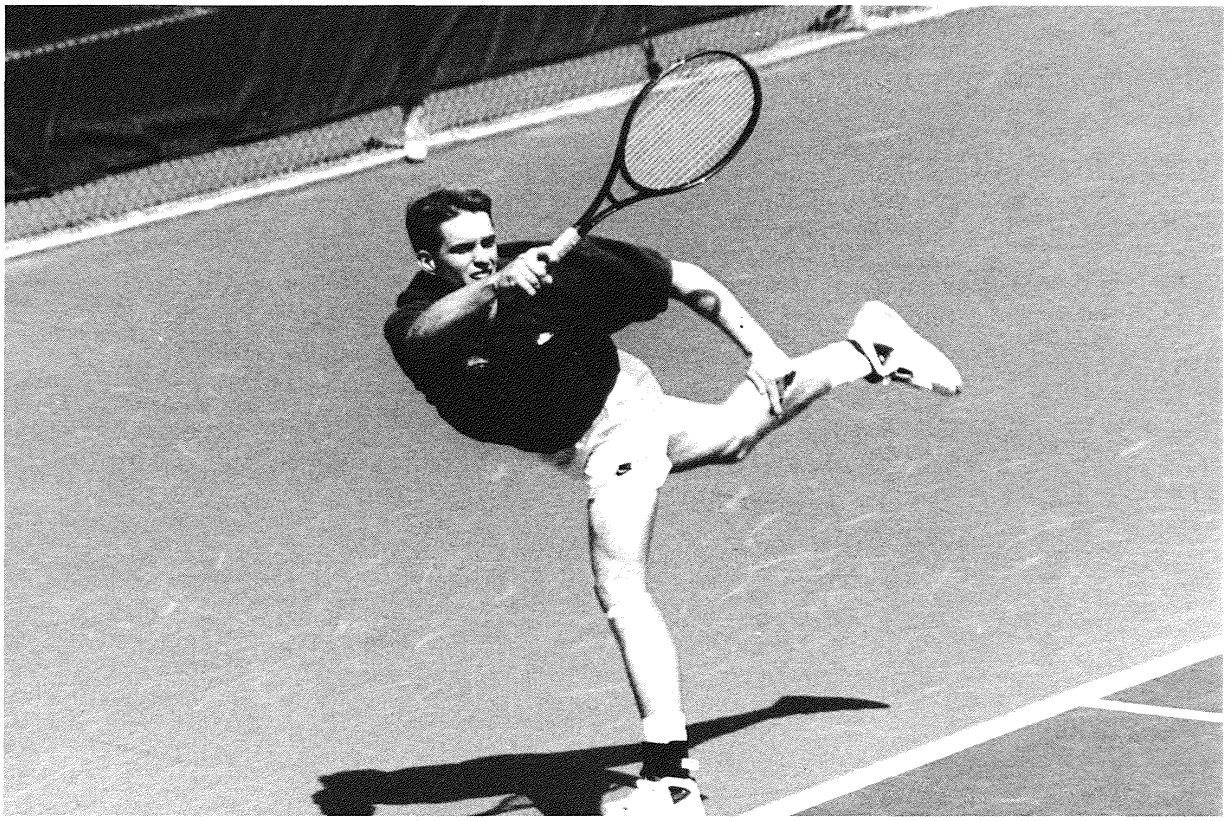

RETURNING JUNIOR
Junior Jason Hix returns a serve against OSU.
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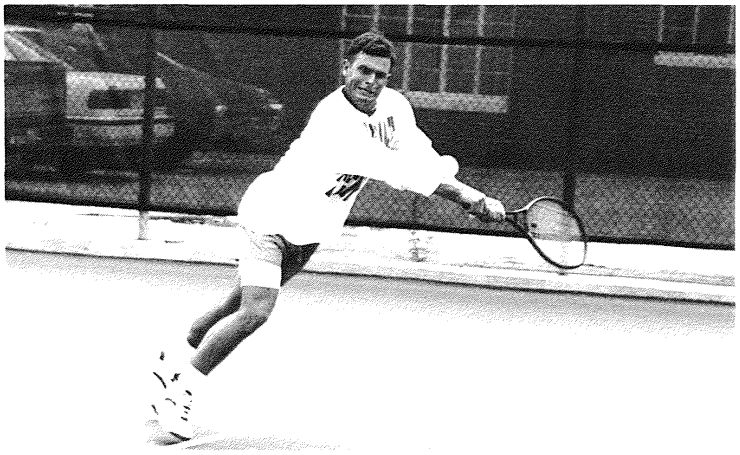

REACHING GOALS
Andy Brown stretches to return a serve during practice on campus.
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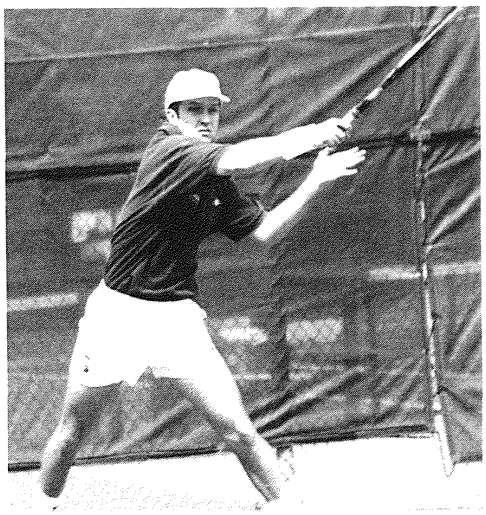

STRETCHING OUT
Chris Milliron stretches for a return against OSU.
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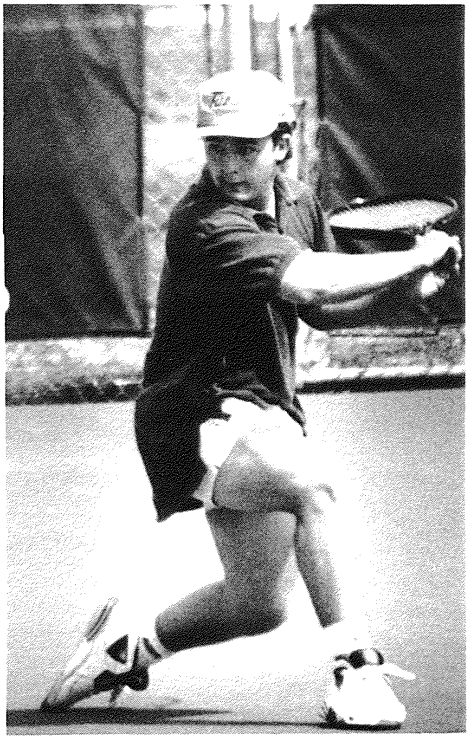

INTENSE PREPARATION
Chris New intensely awaits returning the ball to his OSU opponent.
PHOTO BY JASON GOLDBERG

NET WORK

T•E•N•N•I•S

MEN'S

By Chad Bonham

In his third-year as head coach, Vince Westbrook took Tulsa's net squad towards regional and national respectability. Tulsa compiled an overall 10-13 record against another nationally-competitive schedule and was ranked seventh in Region V. ▲The Hurricane placed third at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, an event that Tulsa hosted. Despite a loss to eventual league champion Wichita State in the second round, Tulsa had wins over Illinois State and SW Missouri State to capture third place. During the regular season, the Hurricane collected two MVC victories over the Bears as well as wins over Southern Methodist, North Texas, Louisville, Nebraska, New Mexico State and an upset over Oklahoma State. Tulsa suffered close losses to nationally-ranked Auburn (4-3) and Arkansas (5-2) and twice lost to nationally-ranked Kansas along with Texas A&M and Oklahoma in one of the region's more ambitious schedules. ▲Junior Chris Milliron, an Edmond, Okla., native, became the first Tulsa athlete to qualify for the ITA National Clay Court Championships main qualifying round. Milliron had a 16-14 record at the #1 singles slot and managed upset victories over nationally-ranked Tom Janda of Oklahoma State, Phil Cooper of Wichita State and Reid Slattery of Kansas. ▲Additional support came from #3 Ian Harris (15-16) and #4 Jason Hix (15-11). Hix was a unanimous selection to the MVC all-academic squad, his second appearance in two seasons. #5 Andy Brown went 13-16 while #6 Chris New stepped into the lineup for a team-best 11-5 singles record. Milliron and Hix became partners midway through the season and saw success with a 9-8 record including an upset of nationally-ranked David Gonzales and Michael McTeigue of SW Missouri State. Steve Hollik and Harris teamed for a 5-5 mark at #2 doubles during the spring. In February, Hollik had matched with Shane Lamely (now playing on the professional circuit) to win the #3 doubles title at the MVC Indvidual Championships.

HOOPSTERIA

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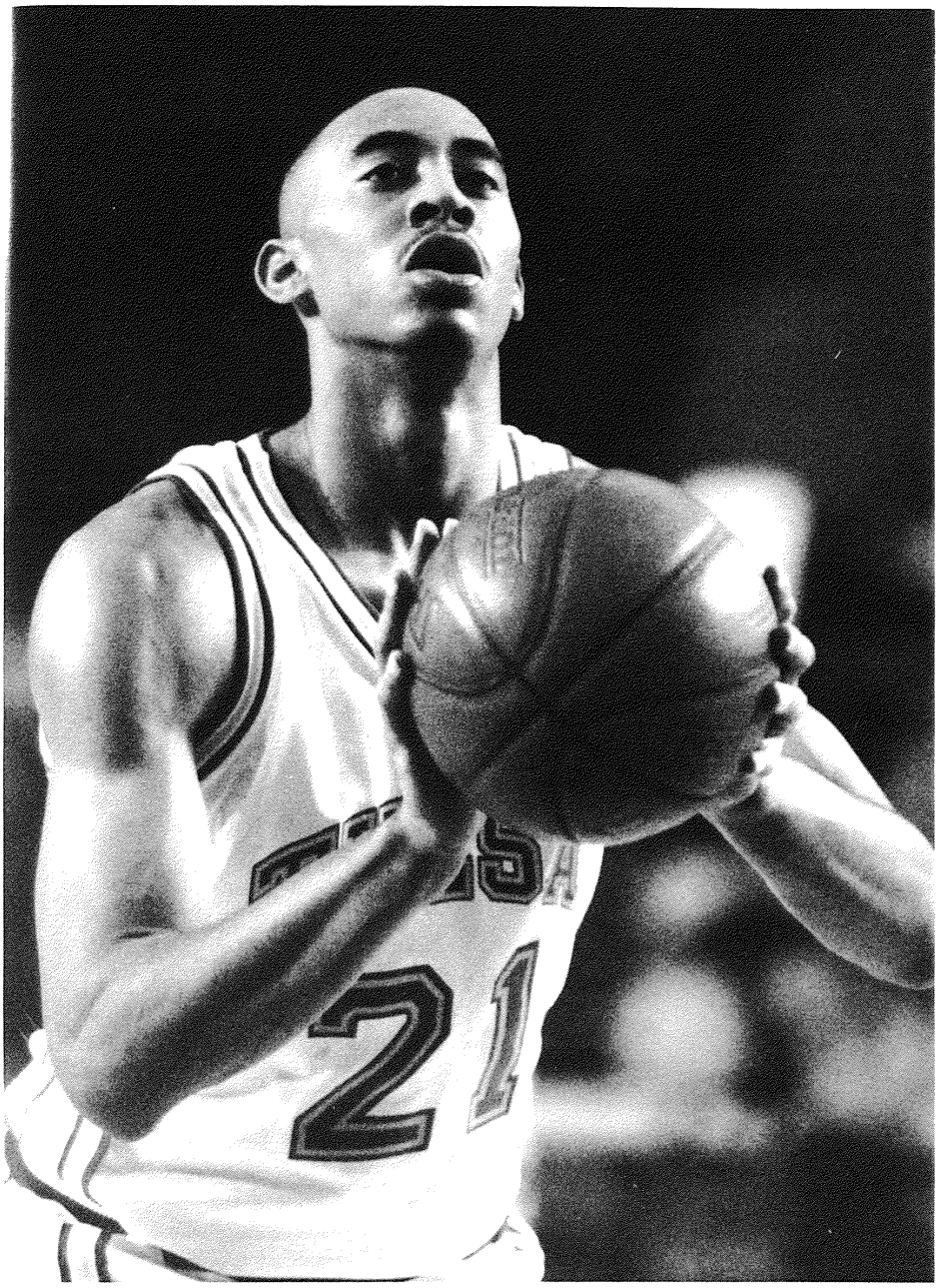
By Chad Bonham

Tulsa basketball enjoyed perhaps its best hoops season with a 23-8 record and NCAA "Sweet Sixteen" appearance. The Hurricane took the Missouri Valley Conference regular season title with a 15-3 record, but suffered a 79-73 loss at the hands of Northern Iowa in the MVC semi-finals. Head coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith led Tulsa to both its first NCAA tournament appearance and MVC title after a seven-year drought. Smith's efforts were rewarded with the conference Coach of the Year honors. ▲Tulsa opened its march by posting a school record 128-63 victory over Houston Baptist. Freshman Shea Seals made his debut with a record seven three-point field goals and 33 points. After missing three games due to a knee injury, the Tulsa native returned to finish second in scoring (16.8 ppg), rebounding (6.5) and steals (51). Seals set freshman records in points, rebounds, assists, steals and three-point field goals on his way to MVC Outstanding Freshman and Newcomer of the Year Awards as well as freshman All-America honors from *Basketball Weekly* and *Basketball News.* ▲After going 4-0, Tulsa faced Oklahoma State and Arkansas in sold-out contests at the Convention Center. Against the Cowboys, Tulsa trailed by three points with two minutes to go before free throws helped OSU secure a 73-61 victory. Senior Gary Collier was instrumental in Tulsa's near upset of #1-ranked Arkansas. Collier drained 30 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the two-point overtime loss. Collier's workman-like play earned the four-year letterwinner the MVC's Player of the Year award. ▲The Hurricane defeated TexasTech in the first round of the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City before suffering a loss to host Oklahoma. A road victory at Virginia Commonwealth was quickly offset by a one-point home loss to conference challenger Bradley. That loss spurred a seven-game winning streak that included road victories against Southern Illinois and Drake along with a home victory over Northern Iowa. Senior Lou Dawkins, the MVC Defensive Player of the Year, had back-to-back career highs of 22 and 27 points during the road trip and led Tulsa with 138 season assists. ▲Back-to-back road losses to Bradley and Illinois State proved to be slight setbacks for the surging Hurricane. Tulsa returned home to start another streak that reached eight games. Key victories over SW Missouri State, Southern Illinois and Northern Iowa helped secure the regular season title by one game over Bradley. The Hurricane entered the MVC tournament in St. Louis, Mo., as prohibited favorites, but after the 91-82 opening-round victory against Drake, Tulsa's regular season was abruptly ended by Northern Iowa. The NCAA tournament was just ahead.



SETTING UP
Freshman starter Shea Seals takes aim for a free throw against Texas Tech at the Tulsa Convention Center. TU won the game 96-77.
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OFF THE GLASS
Moving past the defense of Southwest Missouri State, sophomore Jeremy Rollo shoots for two points. TU proved to be the victor with a score of 66-56.
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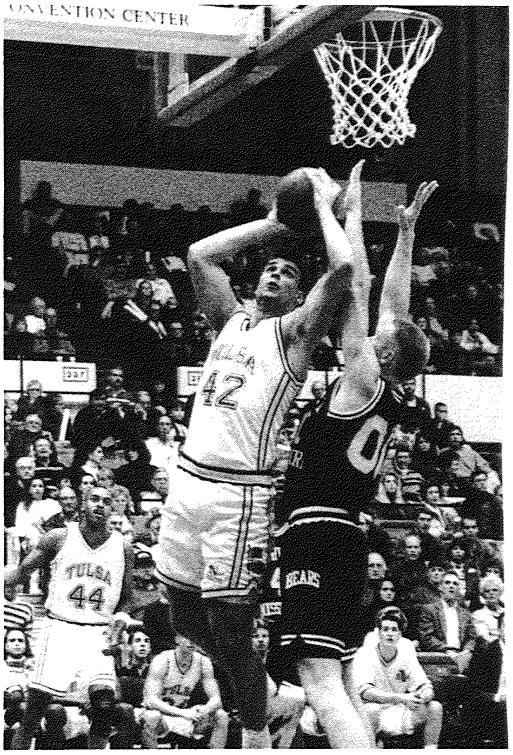

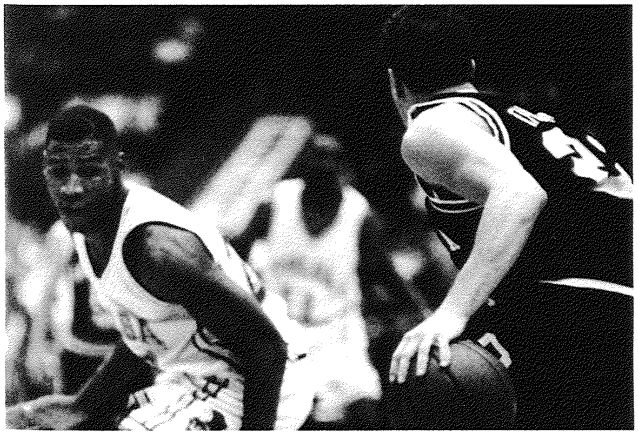

DEFENDING THE HONOR
During the face off against another Oklahoma team, OSU, junior Kwanza Johnson defends against OSU's Brooks Thompson. OSU defeated the Hurricane 73-61.
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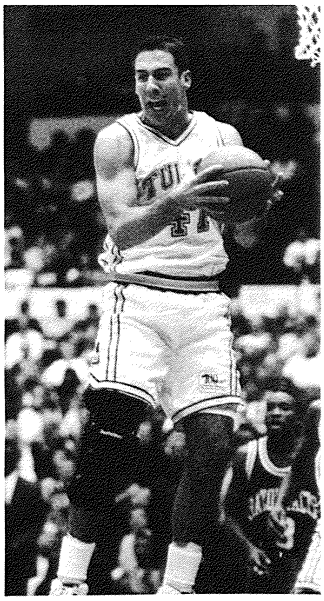

NUMBER ONE REBOUND
Forward Craig Hernadi, sophomore, shows his excitement after recovering a rebound during Tulsa's near defeat of number one-ranked Arkansas. TU lost with a score of 93-91 in overtime.
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REACHING FOR VICTORY
Forward Gary Collier stretches for a rebound against Arkansas in the Sweet Sixteen NCAA Tournament in Dallas. Arkansas defeated the first-time Sweet Sixteen Golden Hurricane with a score of 103-84.
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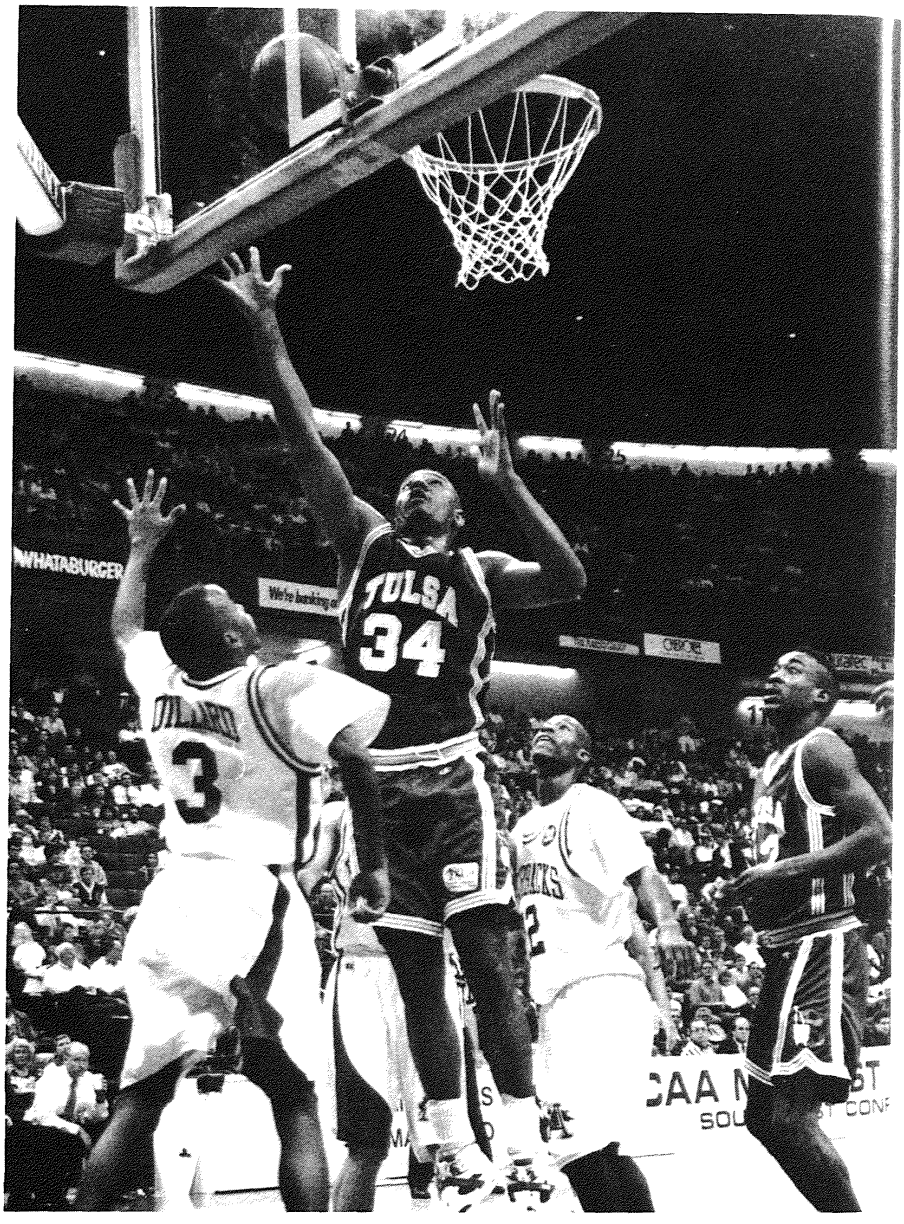

DRIVING TO DALLAS
Shea Seals drives past OSU's Randy Rutherford to help lead the Hurricane to the Sweet Sixteen in Dallas. TU defeated OSU 82-80.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

LET THE CELEBRATION BEGIN
Lou Dawkins and Jeremy Rollo begin the celebration of their soon-to-come victory over UCLA. TU defeated UCLA with a score of 112-110 in the first round of tournament play.
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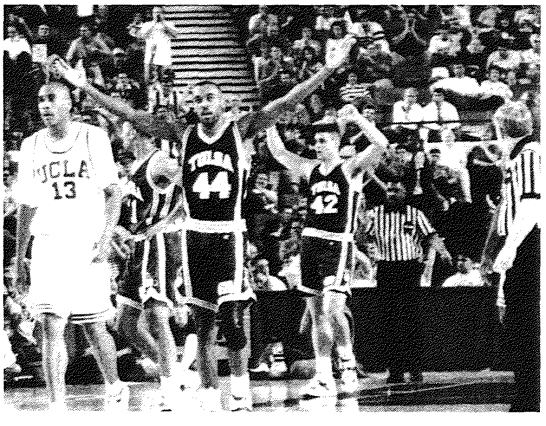

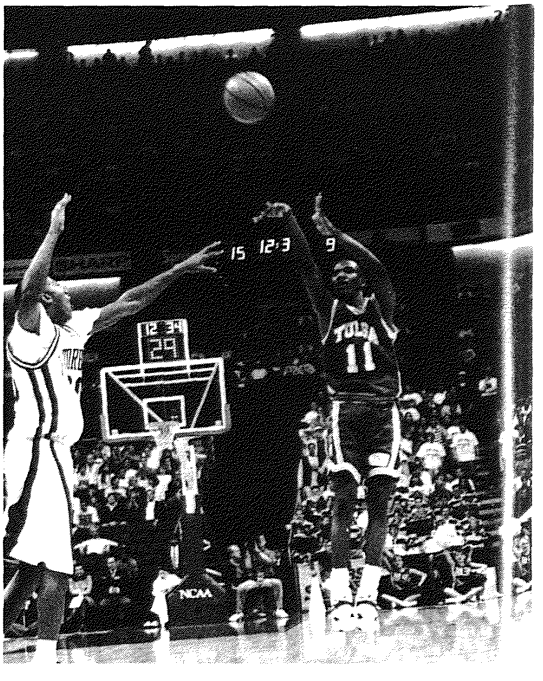

SHOOTING FOR THREE
Alvin Williamson throws for three points in tournament play against top seeded Arkansas.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

SWEET 16

B•A•S•K•E•T•B•A•L•L

By Chad Bonham

After losing to Northern Iowa in the second round of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament, Tulsa's NCAA tournament hopes were solely in the hands of the selection committee. The evidence was on the table, but the jury was still out in the Hurricane's case for post-season play. With solid road victories over Virginia Commonwealth, Southern Illinois and Northern Iowa and a two-point loss to #1-ranked Arkansas, Tulsa could only pray for its first invitation to the "Big Dance" in seven years. ▲With just three teams of the 64 left to be announced, Tulsa's name finally appeared in the Midwest Regional as the #12 seed. The Hurricane was matched with #5 seed UCLA in nearby Oklahoma City and placed in the same half of the region with rivals Oklahoma State and Arkansas. ▲No one could be prepared for what was about to take place in the Myriad during the first and second rounds of the tournament. Tulsa came out of the gates on fire and blazed to a 29-point lead over heavily-favored UCLA. The Hurricane staved off a last-minute comeback and handed the Bruins a 112-110 early exit. Senior Gary Collier was named the CBS Chevrolet Player of the Game after scoring 34 points. ▲The Hurricane then faced cross-state rival Oklahoma State, a team that had defeated the Hurricane by 12 points in Tulsa earlier in the season. After a sluggish first half, the NCAA dream looked to be near its end, but a second-half comeback led by junior point guard Alvin "Pooh" Williamson revived Tulsa's chances. With a one-point Hurricane lead, senior Lou Dawkins sealed the victory by nailing a three-point shot from the corner as six seconds remained. Oklahoma State's Bryant "Big Country" Reeves scored late, but it was too late to deny Tulsa's first trip to the "Sweet Sixteen" with the 82-80 victory. ▲Over the next week, Tulsa basketball was suddenly the talk of the city as hundreds of fans gathered for a festive send-off for the team. Tulsa was heading for Dallas, Texas, for the Midwest Regional Finals and a re-match with #1-ranked Arkansas. Although Tulsa had hung tough during the first meeting, the Razorbacks were too much to handle in the second meeting as the eventual national champions advanced with a 103-84 victory. Collier went on a three-point field goal shooting rampage and ended the game with a career-best tying 35-point performance. His 31.3 scoring average was tops among all participants of the 1994 NCAA tournament.

SENIORITY

B•A•S•K•E•T•B•A•L•L

By Chad Bonham

Tulsa's two star seniors improved the team and themselves during their impressive last collegiate play. ▲With the mildest of demeanors, senior forward Gary Collier entered his final season with a thing or two to prove. ▲"I've come a long way," Collier, a Fort Worth, Texas native, said. "I've listened to people tell me I couldn't do this and I couldn't do that, and that really adds to motivation." ▲Since his sophomore season, it's been an uphill journey that eventually made him worthy of the 1994 Missouri Valley Conference Most Valuable Player Award. Collier, who co-captained this year's team, led Tulsa in scoring (22.9), rebounding (6.7), three-point field goals (93) and three-point field goal percentage (46.3). Collier earned an unmatched four MVC Player of the Week awards and was an MVC all-tournament selection. ▲ Collier then took it one step further in the NCAA tournament with phenomenal performances in victories against UCLA and Oklahoma State as well as the Sweet Sixteen loss to Arkansas. Collier was the tournament's leading scorer (31.3 ppg) and was named to the all-Midwest tournament team. ▲"During the summer, I was trying to think about how I could motivate the rest of the team and make the other guys play better," Collier said. ▲Co-Captain Lou Dawkins also put the team first in his mind. Before every free throw Dawkins would remind his teammates to shoot the ball "nice and smooth, nice and smooth." It wasn't always that way for the senior guard known affectionately known as "Sweet Lou." Out of Saginaw, Mich., Dawkins came to Tulsa with a world of opportunity for the taking. ▲"I had my whole life determined," Dawkins said. "It was set completely and I was living for the future." ▲But early in what was to be his sophomore year, Dawkins suffered a season-ending knee injury that changed the confident young athlete's entire perspective. ▲ "Once I knew basketball could be taken away in a second, I realized there was something else out there other than basketball. My whole attitude changed," Dawkins said. ▲ The injury gave him the chance to focus on his physical education major which he completed this spring. Also during his last year, Dawkins led the team in assists (138), steals (52) and was third in scoring (12.5 ppg). His confidence improved at both physical and mental levels. ▲"I just had to get over picturing myself going down again and it was hard to get over that," Dawkins said. "Once I achieved that, I could get my game back and start doing what doing what I do best."

BREAKING THROUGH
Gary Collier makes a break for the hoop in the Sweet Sixteen game against Arkansas in Dallas.
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VICTORY DRIBBLE
Lou Dawkins dribbles the ball to shoot against Oral Roberts University. TU defeated ORU 94-74.
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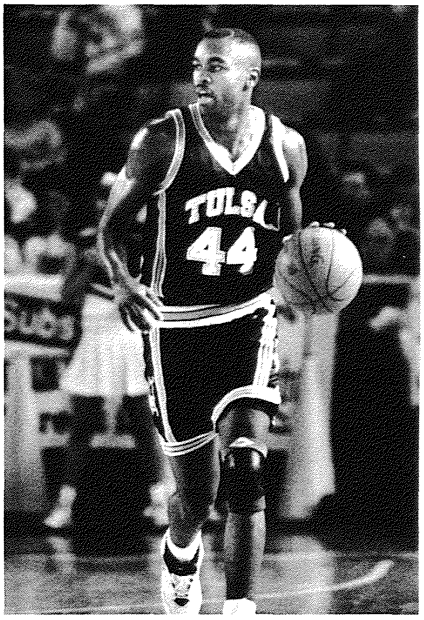

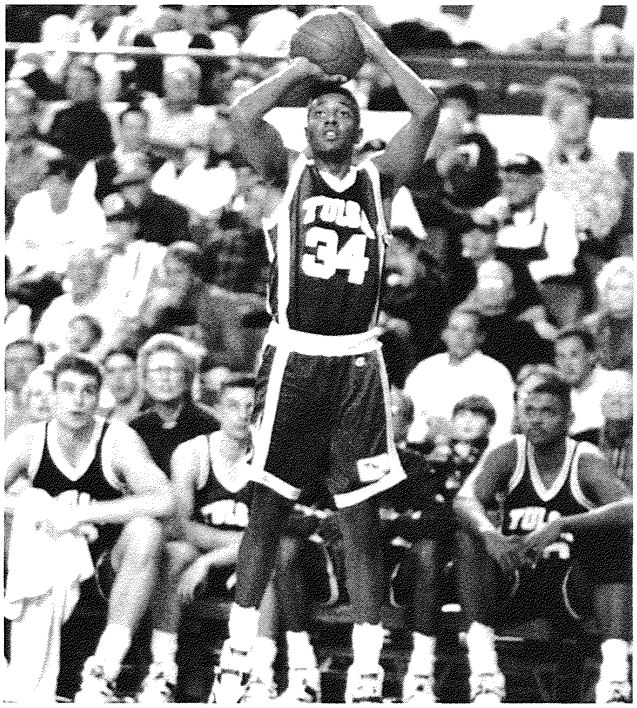

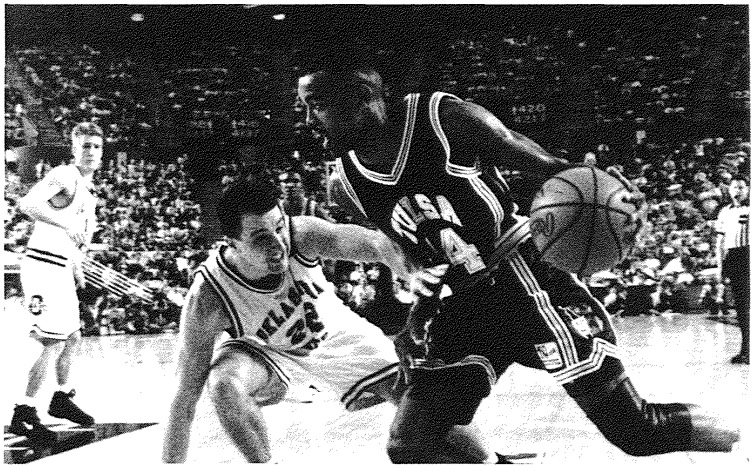

CHARGING FOR VICTORY
Lou Dawkins charges past OSU's Brooks Thompson at the NCAA Tournament in Oklahoma City.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

THREE FOR ALL
Gary Collier shoots for three points against OSU at the Myriad in Oklahoma City.
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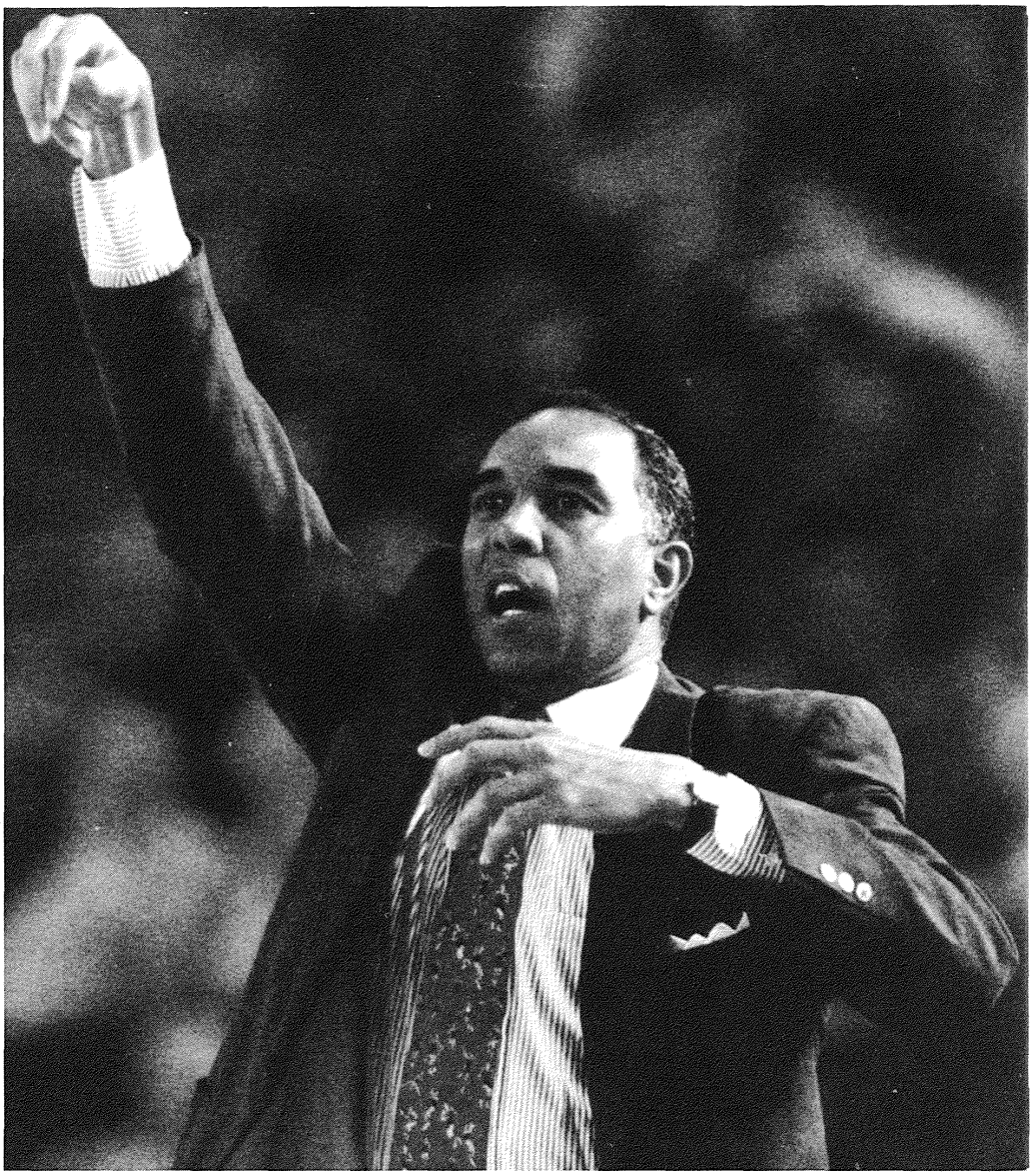
DUNK IT
Coach Tubby Smith signals for the Golden Hurricane basketball team to dunk the ball during a game at Oral Roberts University.
PHOTO BY MIKE WYKE



HOW SWEET IT IS
Greg Keiser of CBS News interviews Tubby Smith after the NCAA tournament game against UCLA.
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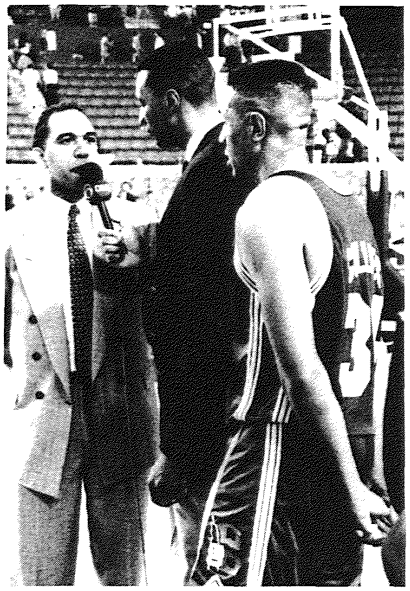
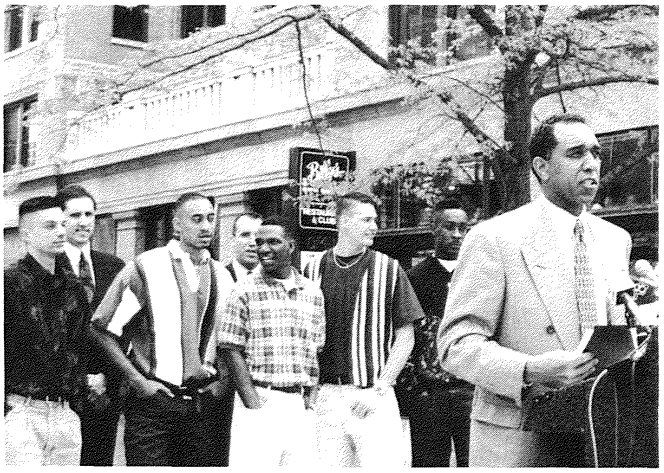
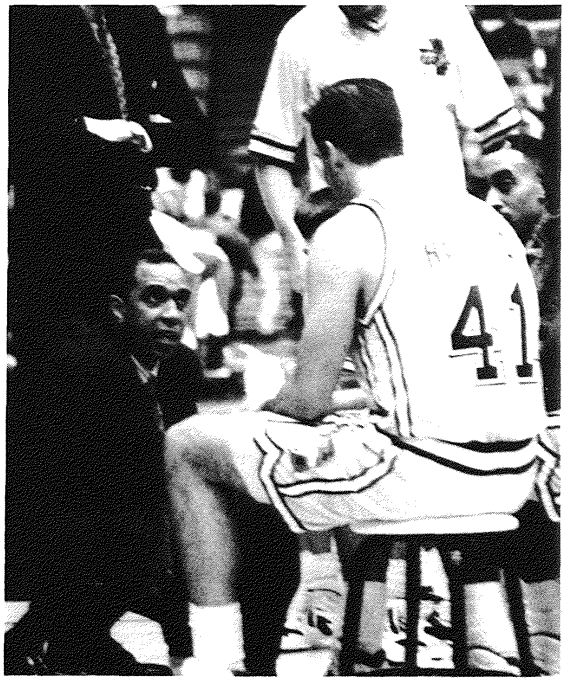


SWEET SUCCESS
Tubby Smith and team members Kevin Grower, Shea Seals, Alvin Williamson, Jay Malham and Dewayne Bonner take part in a rally in downtown Tulsa honoring the team for their Sweet 16 success.
PHOTO BY BEVERLY MOORE





STRATEGIC TALK
Tubby Smith discusses strategy with Craig Hernadi during the NCAA Tournament game against UCLA.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

TU-BBY

B•A•S•K•E•T•B•A•L•L

By Chad Bonham

It was an eventful year for third-year Tulsa basketball coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith. Tulsa's less-than-eventful 1992-93 campaign in which TU's NCAA track and field violations bled over into the entire athletic program had kept his team from contending for an NCAA tournament berth. Many doubted the team's ability to compete for the 1993-94 Missouri Valley Conference title and Tulsa was picked to finish fifth in the 10-team league. ▲The difference of one year was phenomenal with the Hurricane emerging as a national figure in its journey to the NCAA tournament's "Sweet Sixteen." Prior to the tournament, Smith had led Tulsa to a regular season MVC crown and garnered Coach of the Year honors. He sidestepped former Tulsa coach Nolan Richardson's shadow by recording a 23-8 mark and winning 50 games in just three seasons for a 55-35 career record. ▲Of course, with success came its obstacles. For Smith, it was the decisions of whether to stay at the up-and-coming Tulsa program or make the lateral move to a more established program in a bigger conference. He had his offers. First there were the rumored but unsubstantiated offers from Auburn, Tennessee, Western Kentucky and a handful of other southeastern schools. Smith's departure was closest to reality with visits to Kansas State and Oklahoma. Everyone involved at every level believed Smith was gone when the Sooners made their offer, but Smith proved them wrong. ▲"Tulsa has just as much to offer as any program in the country," Smith said at a press conference where he reconfirmed his commitment to remain as Tulsa's head coach. "I feel very comfortable and confident that Tulsa is one of the top basketball programs on the collegiate level." ▲Good answer. Good for Smith. Really good for Tulsa. ▲And as Tulsa's administration, athletic staff, players and fans breathed a sigh of relief, Smith went back to work and eventually recruited what could be one of the best classes of newcomers since the Richardson era. Tulsa's eventual move to the Western Athletic Conference along with Smith's decision to stay helped stamp the Hurricane basketball program as a legitimate powerhouse in the making. ▲"Hopefully, we can continue to build on the success we had this season," Smith went on to say. "I'm proud to be the head coach at The Unversity of Tulsa, and I hope to be here for a long time."

BATTER UP

S•O•F•T•B•A•L•L

By Chad Bonham

In Tulsa's sophomore softball season, head coach Pattie Holthaus' squad saw major improvements while surpassing its previous victory total by 14. The Hurricane finished the season with a 16-41 mark and managed a 5-11 Missouri Valley Conference record after winning just one conference game a year ago. ▲Tulsa's new level of success was visibly marked by the team's statistical output. The Hurricane's earned run average dipped to 3.93 from last year's 5.07, and the team batting average rose from .171 to .226. Those numbers translated into upsets of nationally-ranked #11 Kansas, #10 Texas A&M and #21 Illinois State along with a victory over eventual NAIA national champion Oklahoma City. Tulsa's 17 games against ranked opponents dotted one of the toughest schedules in the region. ▲Tulsa also made a statement about the future by climbing out the MVC's cellar and establishing itself as a contender in years to come. Along with its upset of the Redbirds, the Hurricane also collected league victories over Creighton, Wichita State, Northern Iowa and Indiana State. ▲Individually, freshman Kameron White, a Midwest Region second-team selection, paced Tulsa in several offensive categories leading the way with a .294 batting average, 55 hits, 10 doubles, five triples, 29 runs, seven stolen bases and a .401 slugging percentage. Junior Germaine Fairchild also knocked down 10 doubles and led Tulsa with two home runs, 17 RBIs and a .953 fielding average. Sophomore pitcher Kerri Bartholomew continued to improve on the mound with a team-leading 9-15 record, 108 strikeouts and a 3.41 ERA. Bartholomew also added offensive punch with a .280 batting average and nine doubles. ▲The speed and defensive prowess of freshmen Sarah Murr and Cindy Hankinson along with improved sophomore pitchers Amy Scott and Stacey Pinkerton added to the newfound success. Scott's arm was behind the Texas A&M and Kansas upsets while Pinkerton recorded a 3.46 ERA while garnering a save and a shutout.

PITCHING IT
Amy Scott throws a pitch during the softball game against Wichita State.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

COMING HOME
Sophomore Kerri Bartholomew slides into home during the game against Wichita State.
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
During practice, Robyn Pratt practices her throwing.
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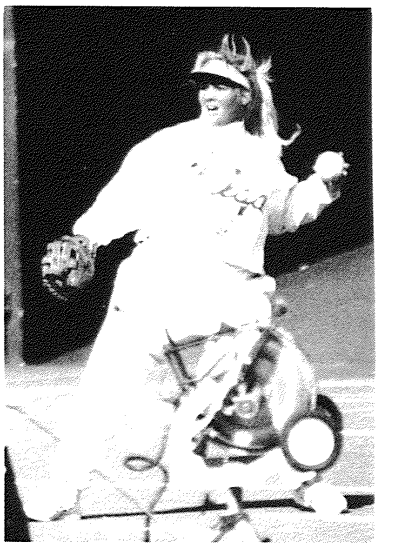


TAKING OFF
Holly Cross takes off to first base during the Wichita State match.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

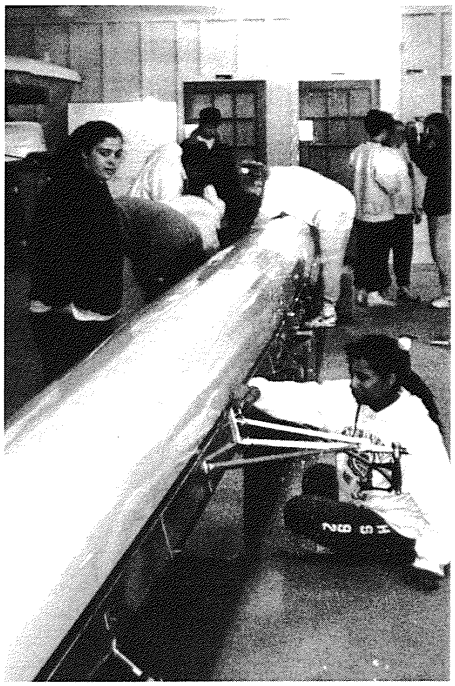
FIELD PRACTICE
Angie Leba practices in the infield at Skelly Stadium.
PHOTO BY JEFF BOYCE

ROWING AHEAD

C • R • E • W

By C. Oseland

In only its fourth semester at TU, the crew team has already placed in two out of state competitions, at Topeka, Kansas and Austin, Texas. They also placed at the Oklahoma State University competition. The crew team's scores improved every time they competed. Against OSU and Washburn, they placed third in the Men's 8 and Men's 4, second in the Men's varsity 4 and the Women's novice 4 and first in the mixed 8, Women's 8 novice, and Women's 4 varsity. ▲ "All boats finished with better times than last year. We proved to be competitive against established programs and look foreword to next year as our best year yet," Junior Laurel Braswell said. ▲ Other meets planned for 1993-94 included races in Topeka, Madison, Wis., and the Missouri Valley Championship in Austin. New opponents including Drake and Creighton, were on crew's schedule for the first time in 1993-94. ▲ Crew is the one sport at TU that falls in the nebulous grey area between recreational and varsity sports. ▲ "It was put together as a club first, with regular officers. Now, we're transforming the club into an athletic team," Steve Kuhn, a sophomore member, said. "The Tulsa Rowing Club came to us at the organizational fair last year. There was a great response, so they helped us form the club," he said. ▲ Crew is a rowing team which competes in boats similar to canoes. The dedicated team members practiced from 5:15 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. ▲ "We run, sprint, lift weights, play frisbee...it's not as hard as a varsity sport, but it's not recreational either. You don't only work as a team, you work as a support group as well," Christina West, sophomore member, said. ▲ About 20 TU students are involved. The organization is part of the Tulsa Rowing Club, which has about 90 members. Tulsa Rowing Club also supports a high school team of about 30 students. Crew was open to faculty and staff as well as students in 1993-94 and met monthly in the Allen Chapman Activity Center. The crew coaches were volunteers Jerry Smith and Robert Bird of Tulsa Rowing Club. ▲



RUB DOWN
Shannon O'Malley and Lori Dunklin re-rig the boats after their return from competition in Austin.
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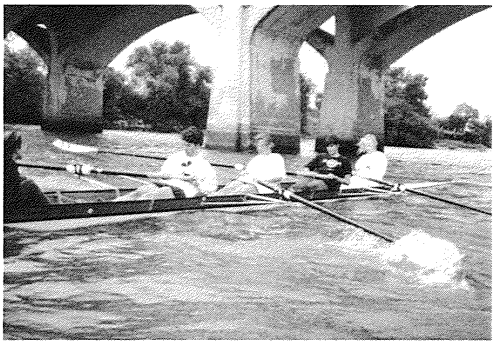

DIGGING IN
Vanessa Steelman (Cox), Meghan McCarrier, Amy Diekelman, Christina West and Sarah Dexter practice at the Arkansas River.
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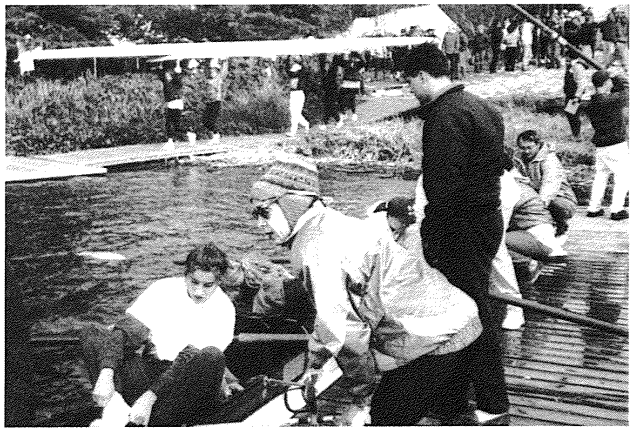

SUCCESSFUL VOYAGE
Julie Wahouske, Brooke Alley and Lisa Stephenson relax after taking 4th place in the women's eight in Austin, Texas.
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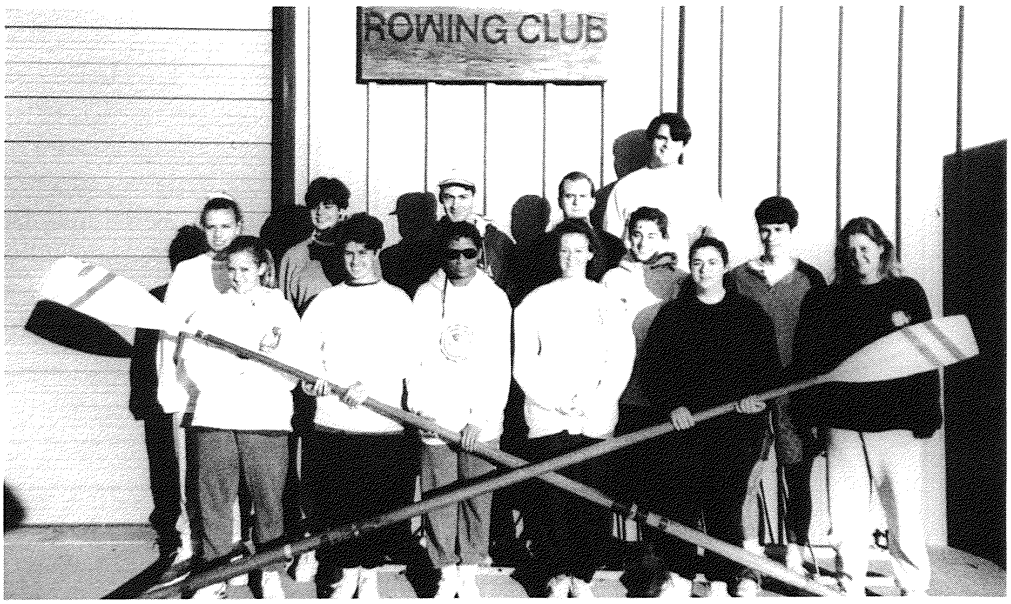
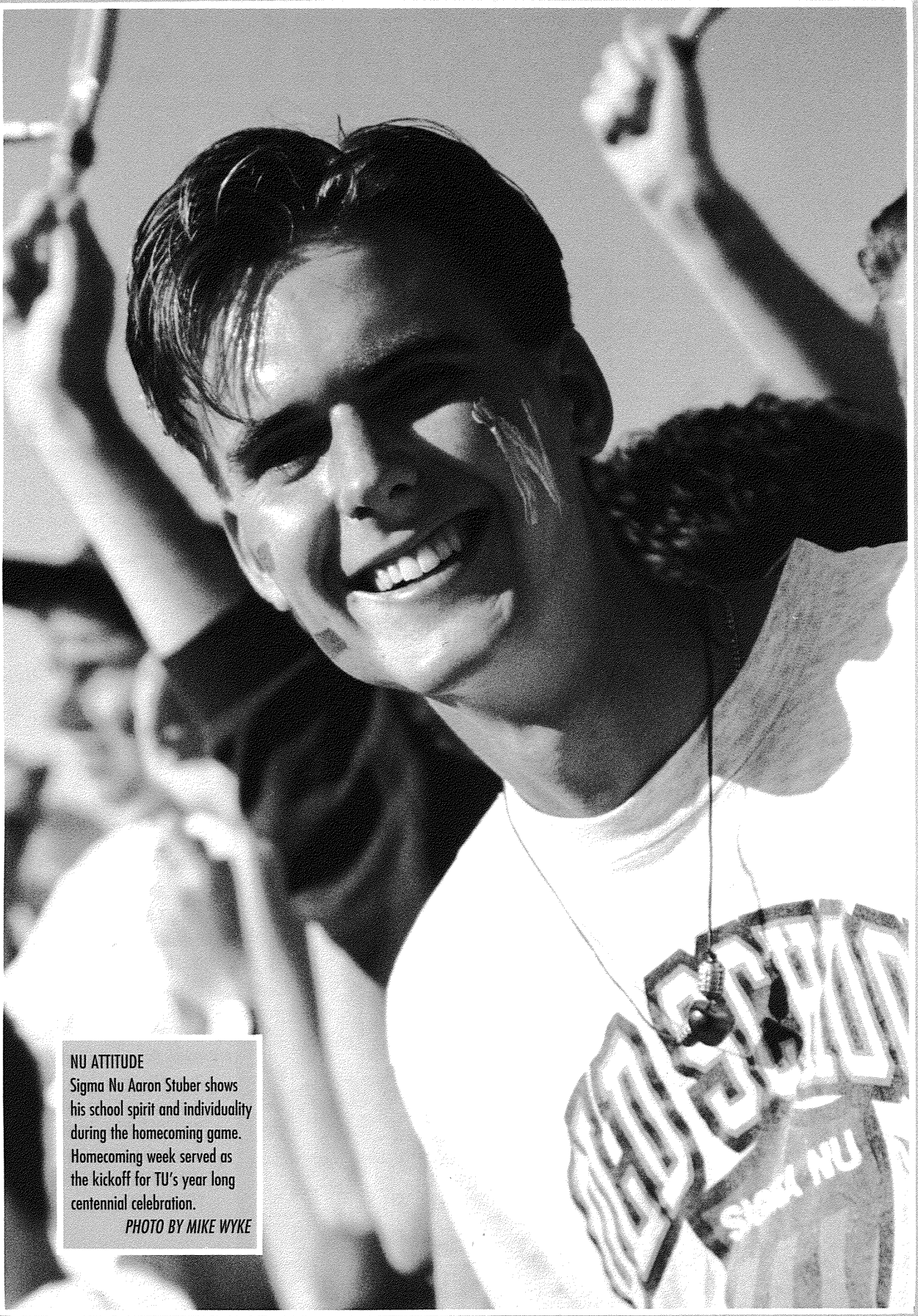


TU ROWING CLUB
FRONT ROW: Treasurer Kathy Gose, Meghan McCarrier, Lori Dunklin, President Laurel Braswell, Shannon O'Malley and Vice-President Amy Diekelman.
2ND ROW: Sarah Dexter, Fund-raising Christina West, Jeff Gouek, Roger Olds, Chris Allaire, Julie Wahouske and Steve Kuhn.
NOT PICTURED: Brooke Alley, Beau Jestice, Brandon Jordan, Ric Munoz, Vanessa Steelman (Cox) and Lisa Steelman.



NU ATTITUDE
Sigma Nu Aaron Stuber shows his school spirit and individuality during the homecoming game. Homecoming week served as the kickoff for TU's year long centennial celebration.
PHOTO BY MIKE WYKE

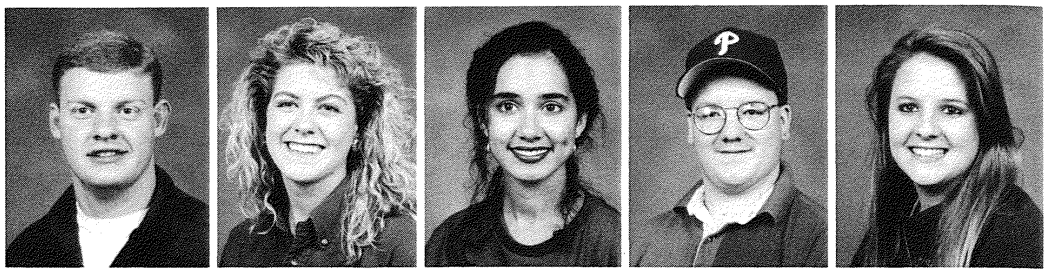
Individuals

A Search for Identity

Student identity took a new shape in TU's century of history. The class of 1894 from Henry Kendall College was comprised of two college students from Oklahoma. In 1994, students flocked from throughout the country and the world to search for their own individual identities. The student population reached about 4,800 students. About 500 students from 55 countries helped to bring a sense of diversity to the student population, giving a world of culture to the university community. The alumni of the past century of TU stood at nearly 30,000. These former students left their mark as a small part of TU's century of devotion to education. Students of today expressed themselves through their majors and the vast array of organizations in the same ways as students of the past. These identities influence campus life and beyond.

Freshmen

Alexander, Wesley - Mech. Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Allison, Blair - Undecided; Englewood, CO
Alvarado, Sandra - Nursing; Fajardo, Puerto Rico
Anderson, Clifton - Accounting; Kingmon, AZ
Anderson, Emily - Music; Tulsa, OK



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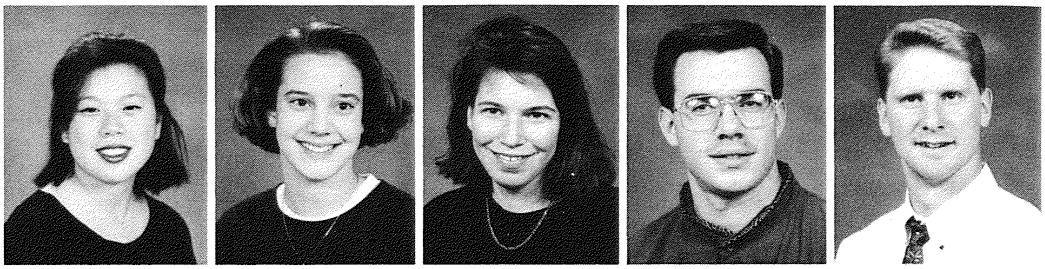
Batliner, Kathrin - Business; Liechtenstein
Bell, Aaron - Mech. Engin.; Lawrenceburg, TN
Bennett, Jason - Undecided; Tulsa, OK



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Benton, Jennifer - Psychology; Grapevine, TX
Boland, Laura - Communication; Tulsa, OK
Box, Nelia - Art/Anthropology; Claremore, OK
Brake, Jennifer - Psychology/Comm.; Kinsley, KS

Breneman, Cale - Politcal Science; Chelsea, OK
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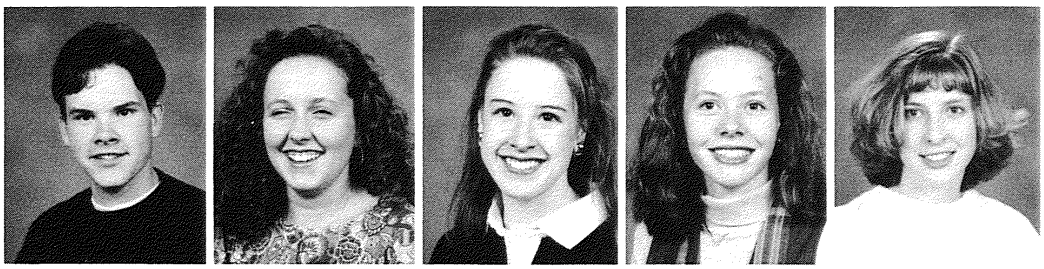

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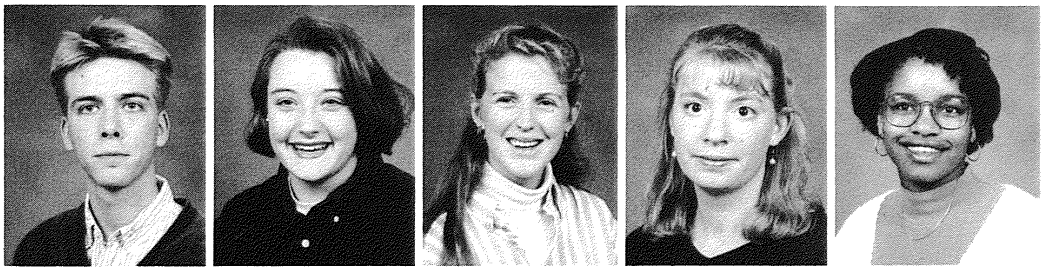

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Christel, Catherine - Theatre; Tulsa, OK
Clark, Melissa - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Clemons, Danielle - English; Denver, CO

Coccia, Agostino - Psychology/Law; Fairport, NY
Colquitt, Debbie - Law/Communication; Vinita, OK
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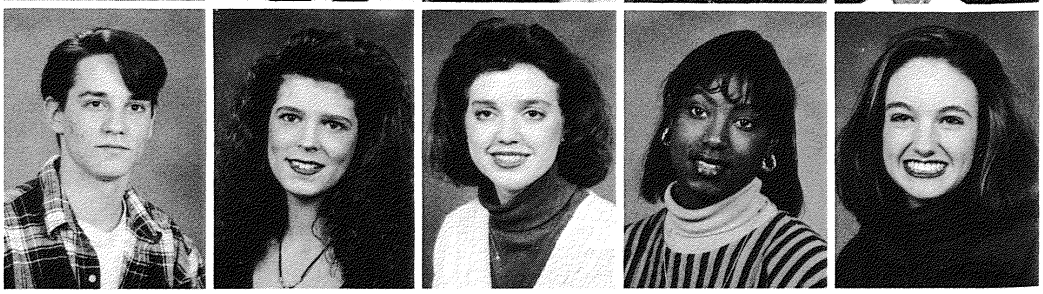

Top 10 Freshmen receive honors

By Kirsten Matthews

Working hard both in the classroom as well as in campus activities paid off last September for ten of TU's top freshmen.

Making it even more exciting, their parents were there to witness their moment of glory.

The Top Ten Freshmen were chosen and announced during the 1993 Parents' Weekend.

All 1993-94 sophomores were encouraged to apply for Top Ten Freshmen of the 1992-93 school year.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior honor society, sponsored the contest, which began with a written application. Students were asked to list their honors and activities.

About 50 sophomores applied. Twenty-two were selected to engage in an interview with a TU faculty member, a student and an alumnus.

The top ten contestants after the interviews were announced at the Presidential Convocation during Parents' Weekend. They were presented certificates by President Donaldson.

"It was a great honor to be chosen as a Top Ten Freshman," said recipient Rich Parma. "It certainly made up for all the hard work."

TOP TEN FRESHMEN
Vonna Stout, Laura Powders, Rich Parma, Lisa Palluconi, Steve Lamb, President Donaldson, David Glasgow, Scott Gaffen, Bruno Figueroa, Chad Davis, and Libby Chrouser.

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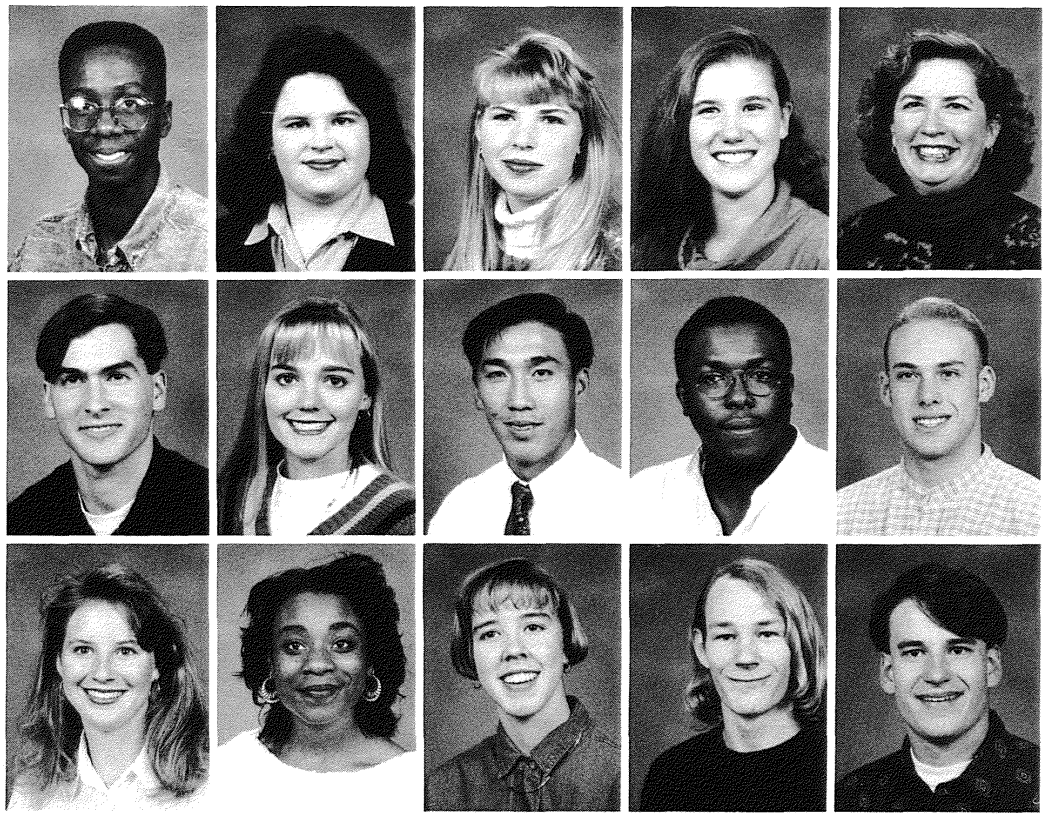

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Dalton, Amanda - Music; Tulsa, OK
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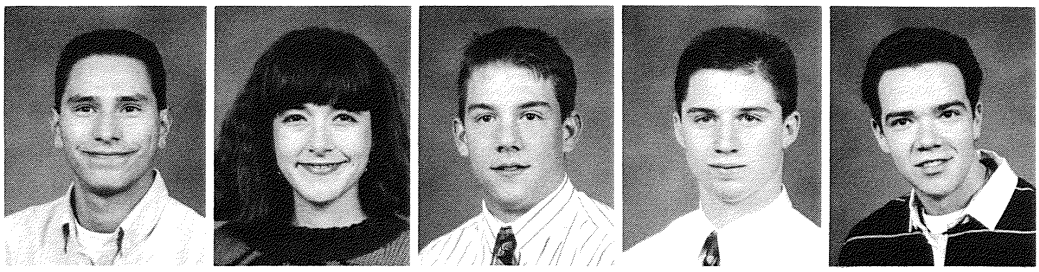
DeRemer, Susan - Undecided; Tulsa, OK

Derwin, Joe - Undecided; Chesterfield, MO
Desmond, Lissa - Accounting; Joplin, MO
Do, Tom - Chemistry; OKC, OK
Dos Santos, Manuel Angelo - Mech. Engin.; Luanda, Angola
Drevets, Luke - Art/Psychology; Salina, KS

Eckroat, Jennifer - Marketing; Ardmore, OK
Edwards, Shameka - English
Feyerabend, Anne - Deaf Ed.; Kansas City, KS
Fields, Alan - International Studies; Beggs, OK
Ford, John Balbas - Biology/ Pre-Med; Russellville, AR

Freshmen

Gazaoa, Gilbert - Pre-Med/Chemsitry; OKC, OK
Gerald, Melissa - Biology; Broken Arrow, OK
Gillen, Levi - Mechanical Engineering; Levti, KS
Goforth, Bryan - Business; Bamgart, MO
Gutierrez, Jason - Biology; Wagoner, OK



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Hall, Kristin - Speech Pathology; Tulsa, OK
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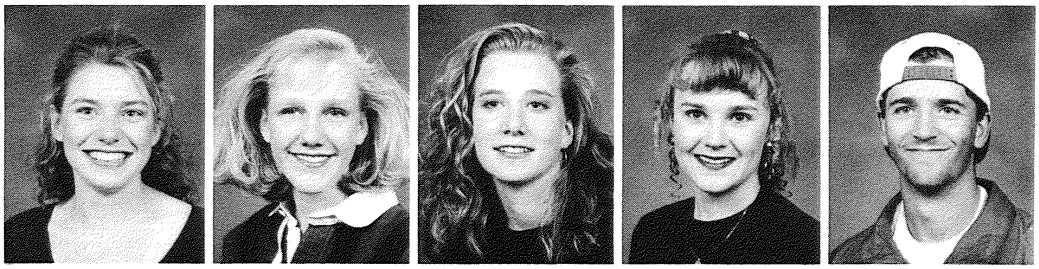
Harris, Ian - Undecided; Bertsham, South Africa



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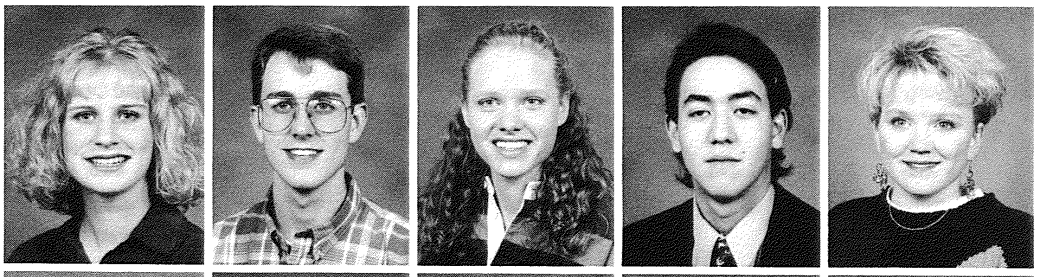
Hotek, Amanda - Chemical Engin.; Humua, IA



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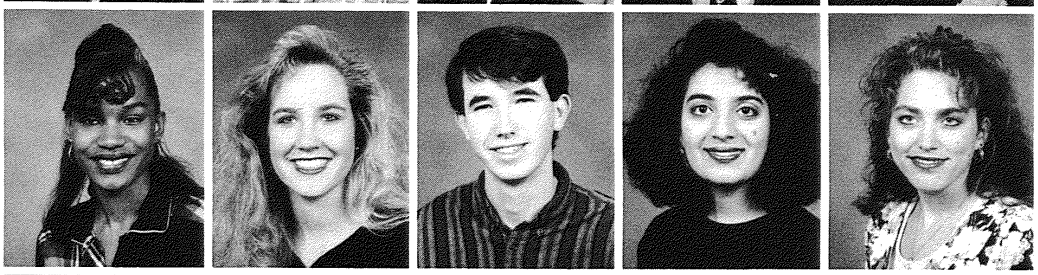

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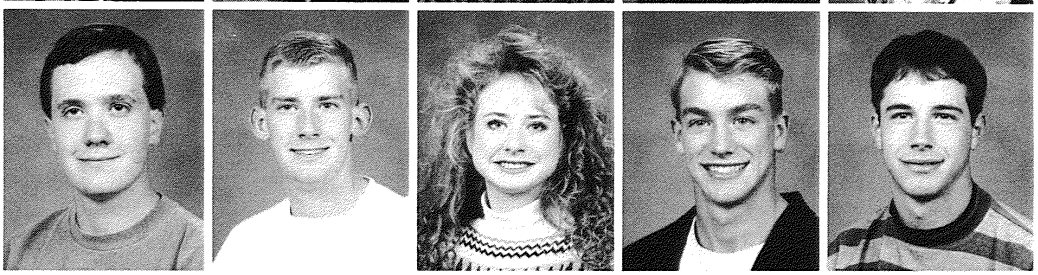
Laird, Page - Pre-Med; Pawnee, OK



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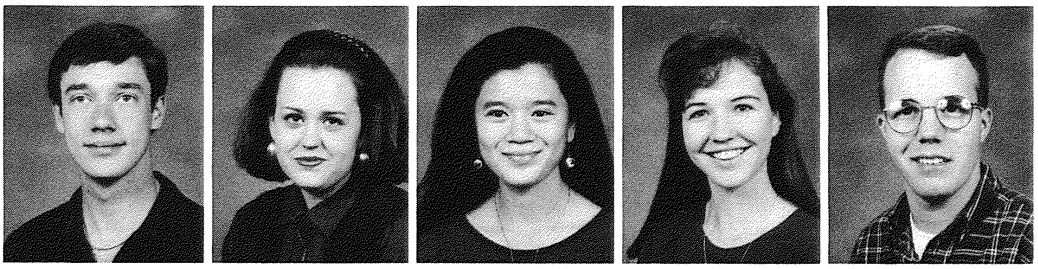
Marshall, Adam - Comm./Inter. Studies; Tulsa, OK



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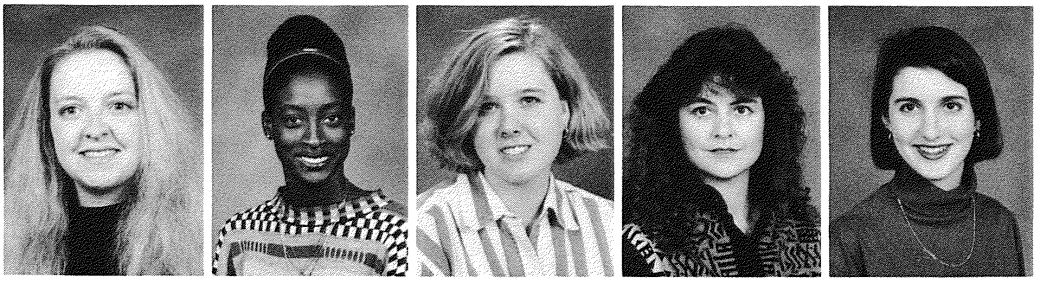

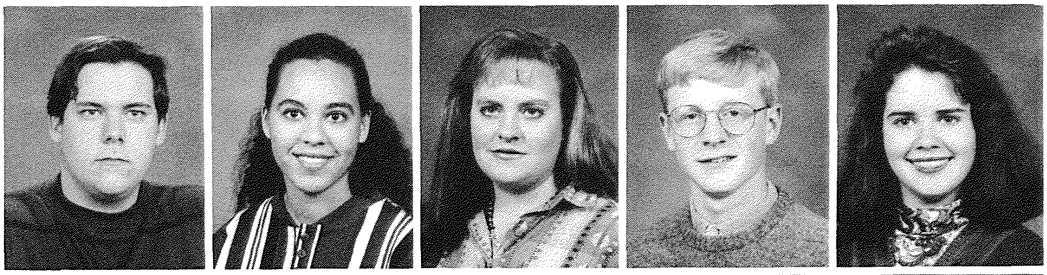

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Moback, Shalece - Educ./Spanish; Broken Arrow, OK
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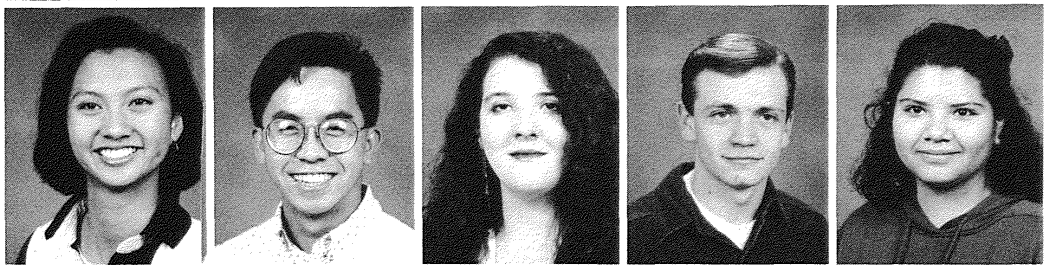
Newton, Lucretia - Engineering; Durant, OK



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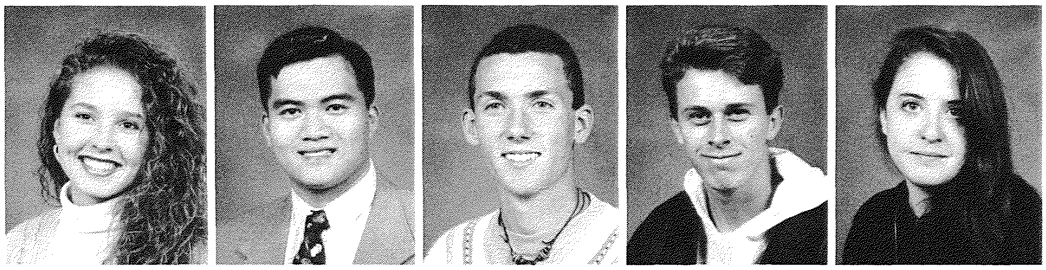

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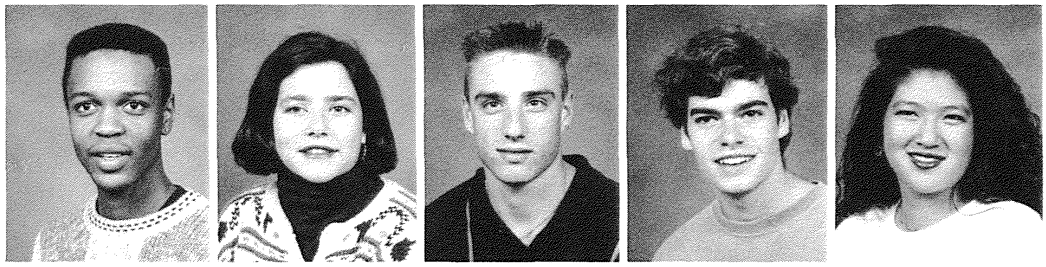

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Reed, Mitchell - Undecided; Tichomingo, OK
Reeves, Donald - Mech. Engin.; Austin, TX
Rhoads, Jennifer - Undecided; Austin, TX

Rohner, Martin - Business; Shaan Ciechtenstein
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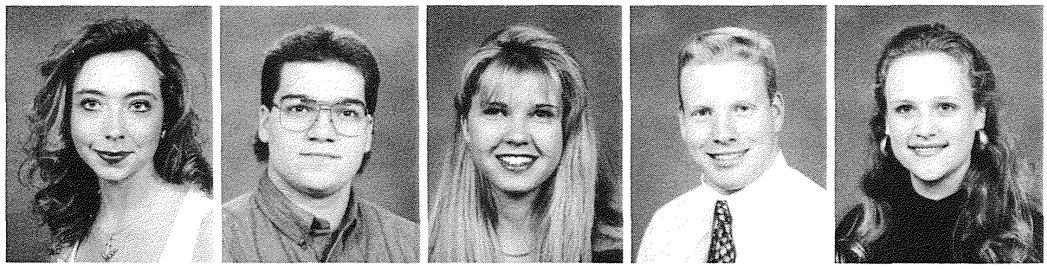

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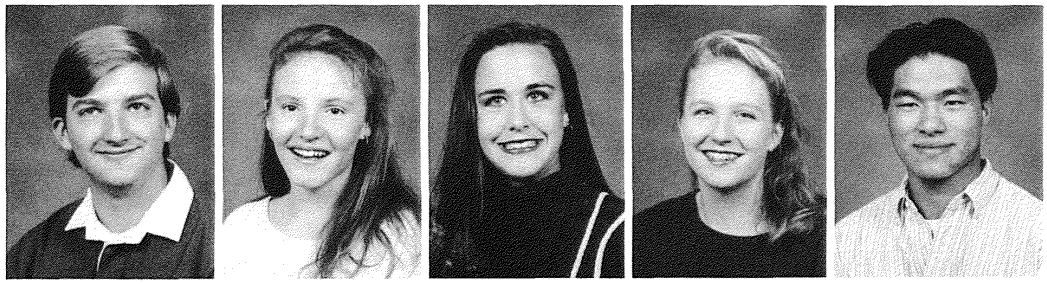

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Snider, Brandy - Undecided; Tulsa, OK
Sorochty, Michelle - Undecided; Bradenton, FL
Sporcich, Deanna - Undecided; Pasco, WA
Stallings, Drew - Pre-Law/Pol. Sci.; Tulsa, OK

Steelman, Vanesssa - Undecided; Noble, OK
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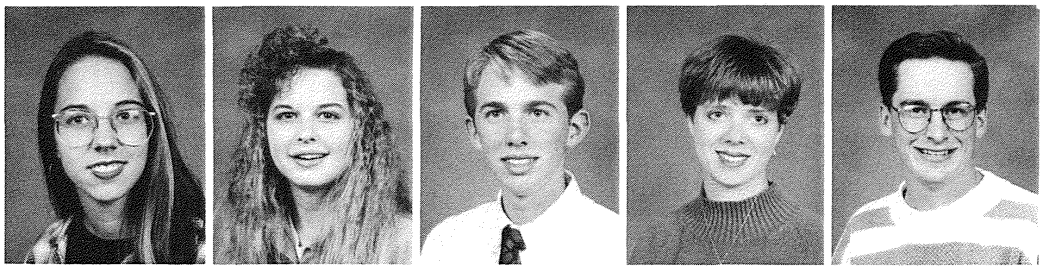
Stutzman, Shawn - Business; Greeley, CO



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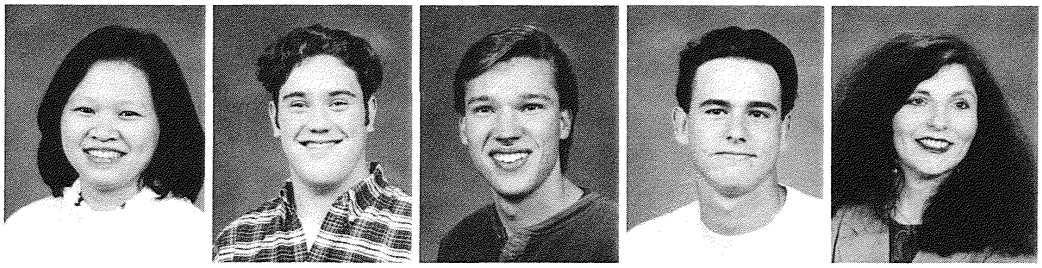

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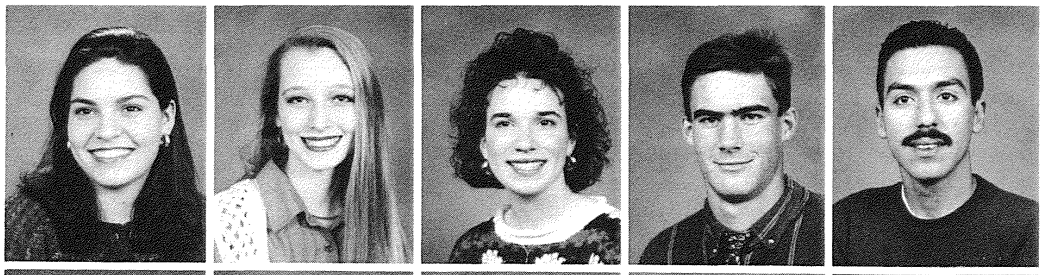

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Utter, Shannon - Computer Science; Owasso, OK

Vincent, Tiffany - Undecided; Tulsa, OK
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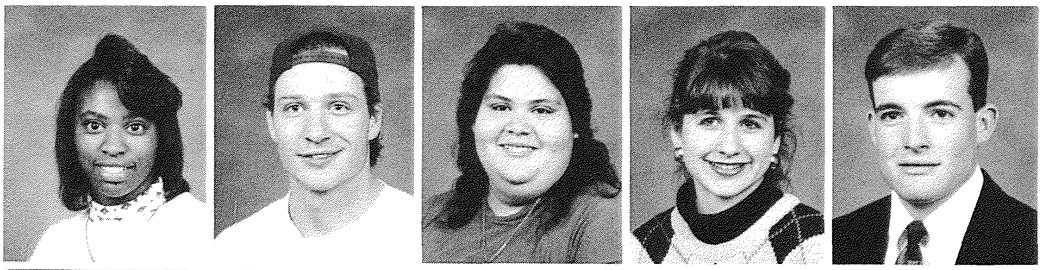

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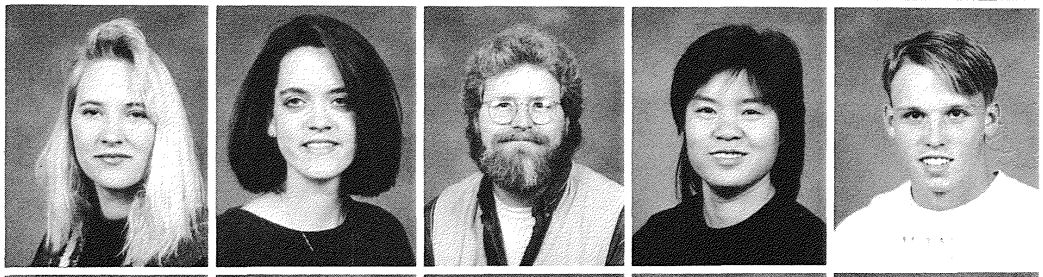
Wilkinson, Jay - Accounting; Stroud, OK



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Wilson, Garret - Business; Chelsea, OK
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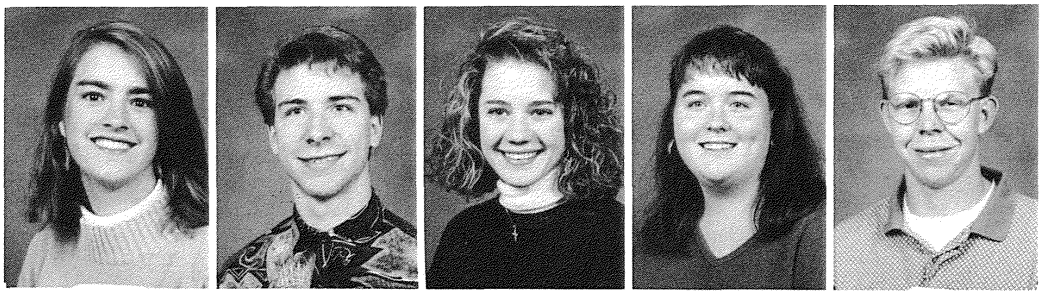

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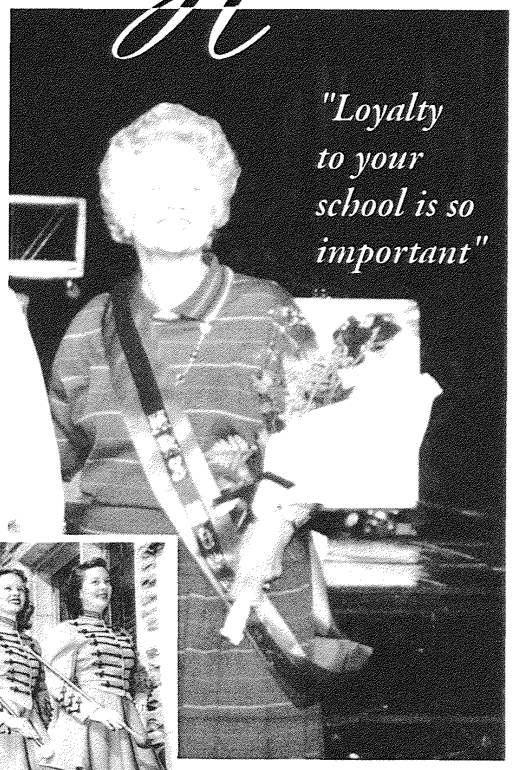
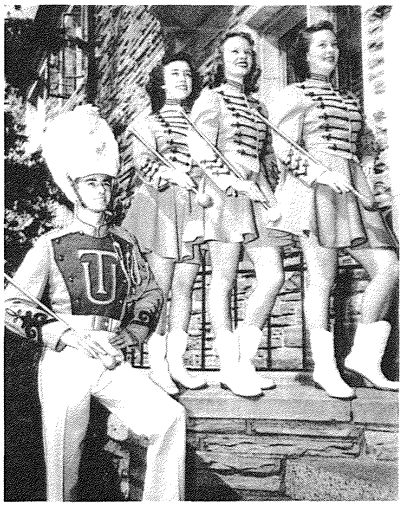


TU'S GOLDEN GIRL
Clevanne Kirberger, Class of 1952, beams with excitement as she is crowned Mrs. Homecoming for TU's Centennial Homecoming celebrations. *PHOTO BY DAN ALPERT*



THE SOUND OF SPIRIT
Kirberger, third from left, represents TU as Clevanne McGhee with two other twirlers and drum major Charles Scott in this publicity pose. Scottwas chairman of the centennial halftime show where Kirberger again wowed audiences as Mrs. Homecoming. *MCFARLIN ARCHIVES*

Clevanne Kirberger still cheers for TU

By Paula Scheider

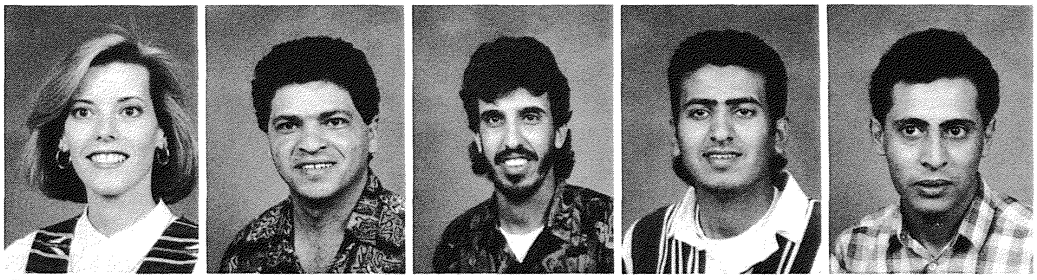
Thousands of TU fans citywide carried a picture of this year's Mrs. Homecoming with them and didn't even know it. Clevanne Kirberger, Class of 1952, is the enthusiastic woman with her arms raised in the "touchdown" position on the cover of the 1993 TU pocket football calendar. A look at her face shows just how spirited she is.

This spirit won her the title Centennial Mrs. Homecoming by her peers in TU's Alumni Association. "I am just totally overwhelmed," she said. "I just never expected that."

Kirberger came to TU in 1948 as a freshman music education major with a twirling scholarship from Plainview, Texas. She was also active in Delta Gamma sorority and was elected Basketball Queen her senior year.

The former Clevanne McGhee and husband Don Kirberger ('51) have long been involved in Homecoming and alumni activities. She has worked 18 years with TU's athletic department and has been an active TU fan.

"I feel so bad for the students who are mising out on the fun," Kirberger said. "Cheering for the team is a great way to get out all the frustration. Loyalty to your school is so important."



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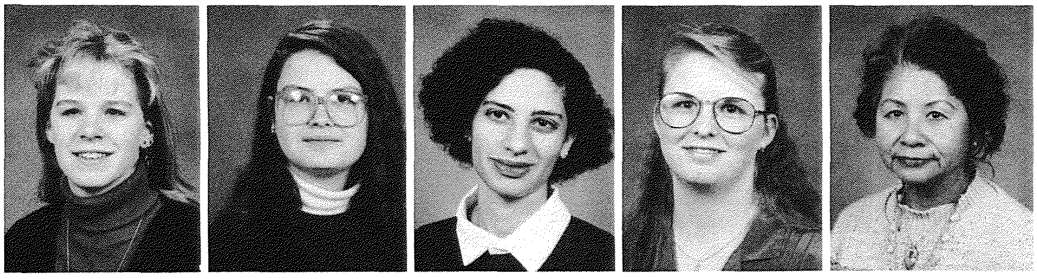

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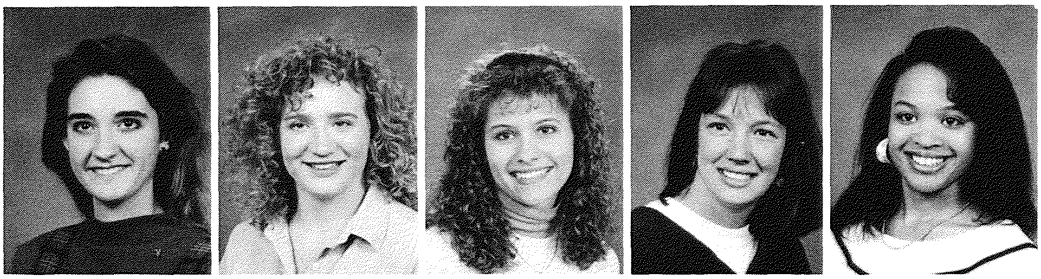
Bedri, Dena - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Bergen, Dawnya - Accounting; Jenks, OK
Betsillie, Ruth - Nursing; Tulsa, OK

Boggs, Michelle - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Book, Elizabeth - Political Science; Seal Beach, CA
Borror, Shelly - Deaf Education; Broken Arrow, OK
Briggs, Sheryl - Physical Therapy; Marion, MA
Brown, Dionne - Nursing; Fort Worth, TX



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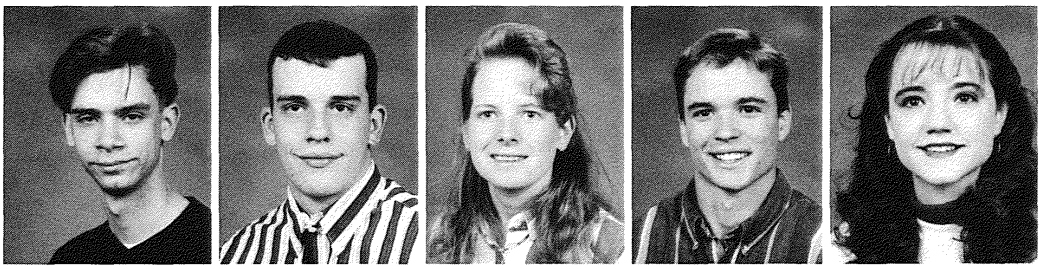

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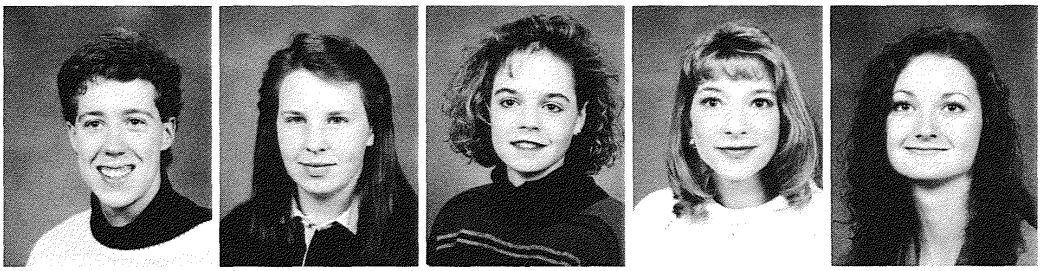

Clark, Allison - Business; Eden Prairie, MD
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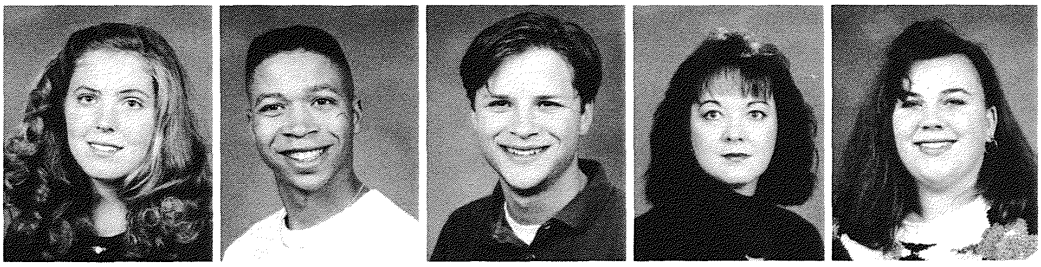

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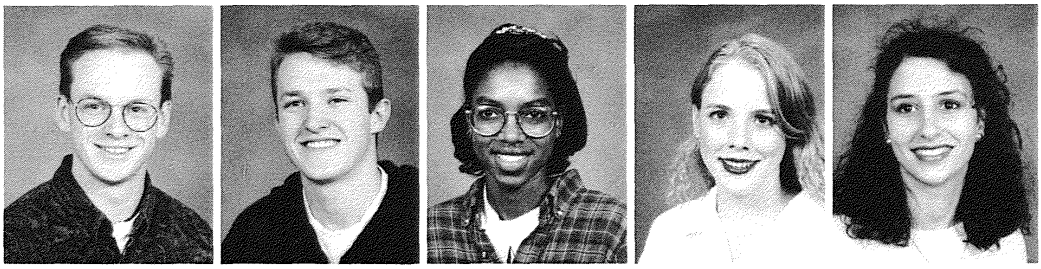

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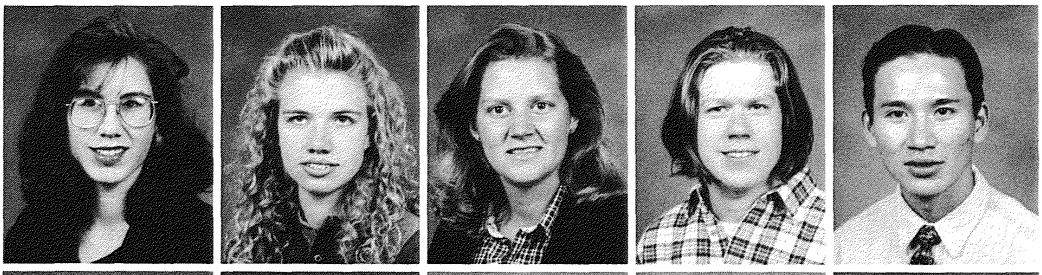

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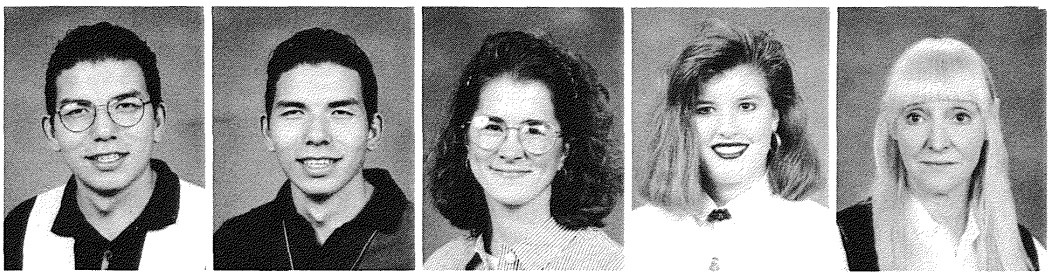

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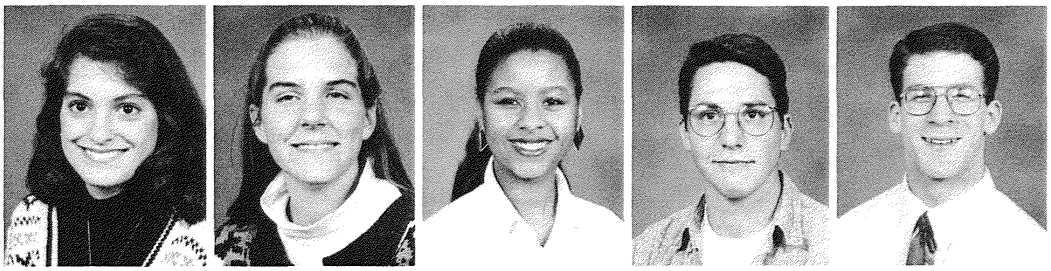

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Foster, Sara - Psychology/Element. Ed.; Cushing, OK
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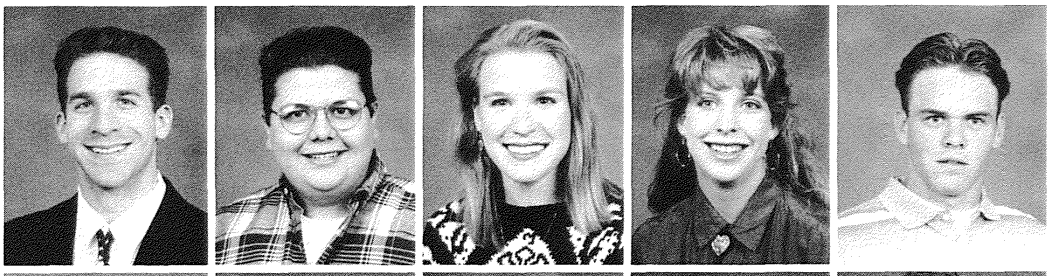

Gaffen, Scott - Musical Theatre; Broken Arrow, OK
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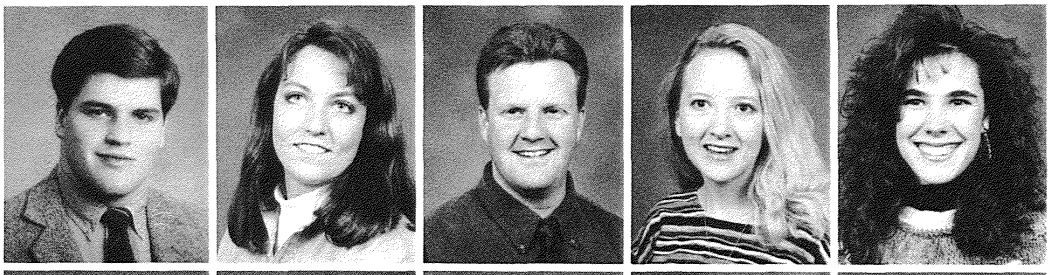
Gibson, Scott - Business Management; Huntington Beach, CA



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Gruen, Kimberly - Elementary Ed./Psych.; Tulsa, OK

Guiou, Amy - Biology/Pre-Med; Tulsa, OK
Hackworth, Matthew - Mech. Engin.; Sherwood, AR
Hail, Charity - Ed./Spanish; Tulsa, OK
Harding, Brennan - Bio-Chemistry; Washington, OK
Harrison, Kathryn - MIS; Tulsa, OK

Harvey, Melissa - Accounting; Wagoner, OK
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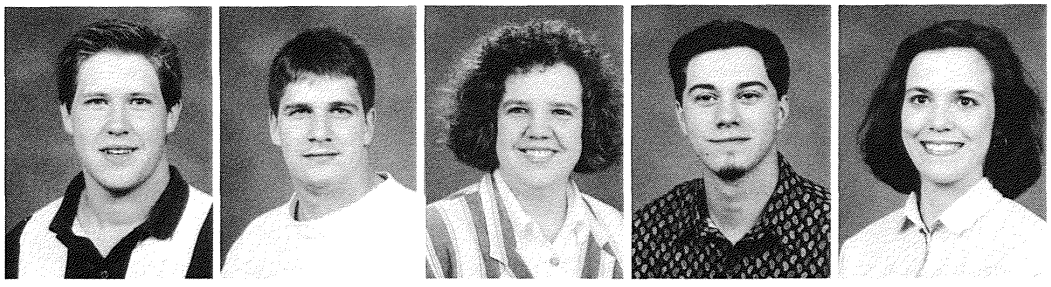

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Johnson, Carol - Deaf Education; Benton, Maine

Johnson, Regina - Finance; Broeken Arrow, OK
Kalasinsky, Gregory - Medicine; Marion, MA
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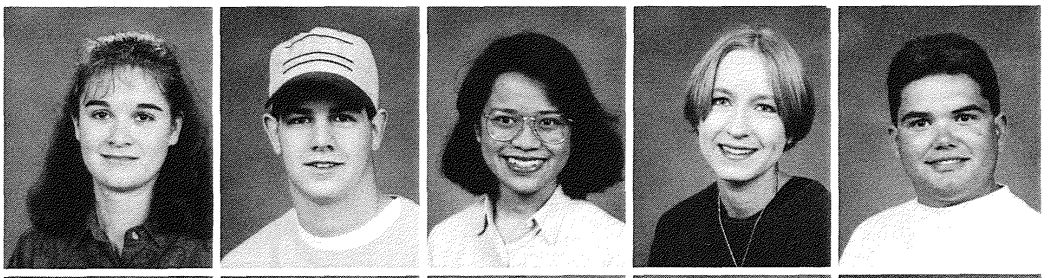

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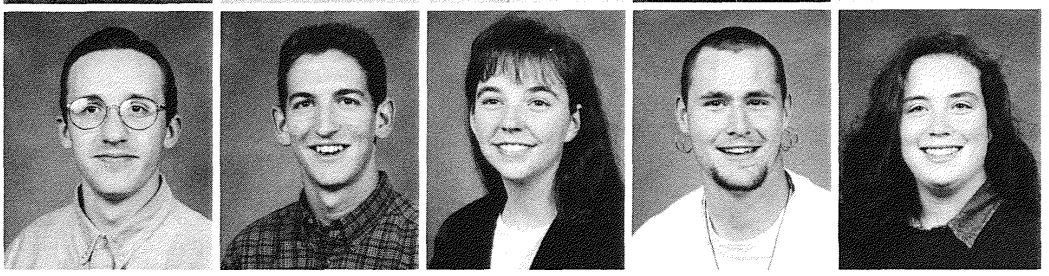

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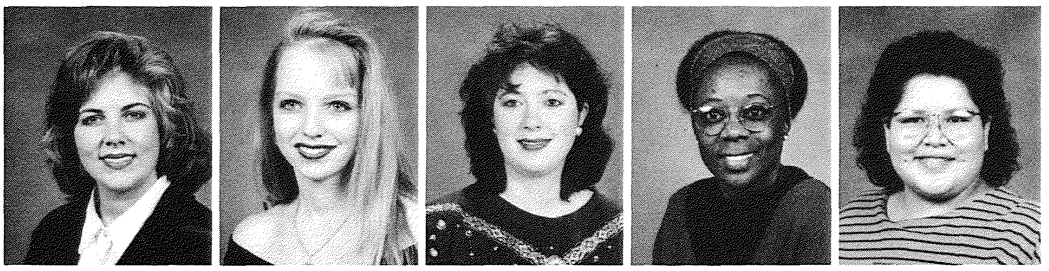

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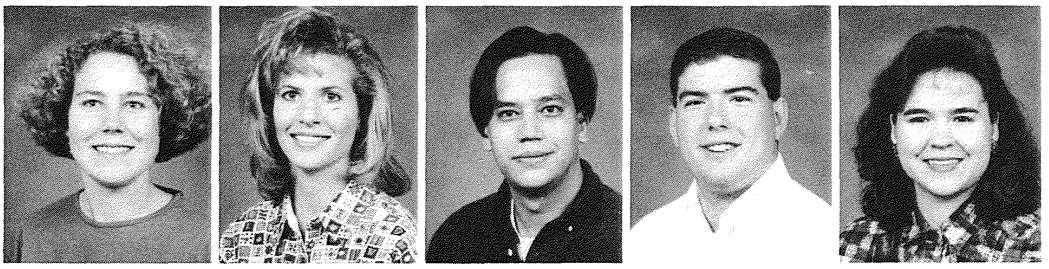
Massey, Karen - Chemistry; Tulsa, OK



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McGee, Jeannie - Biology/Pre-Med; Edmond, OK
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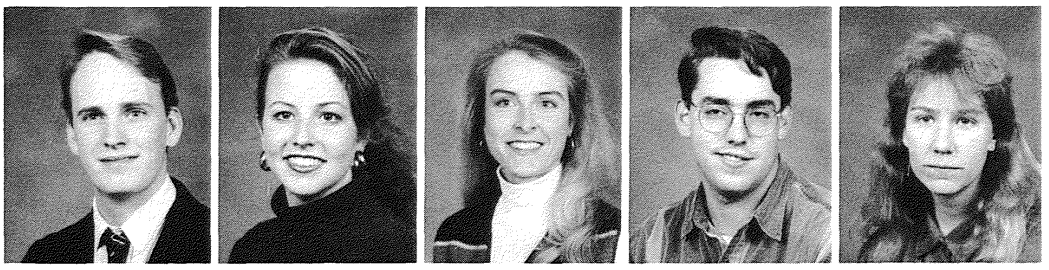
Meyer, Laura - Engineering Physics; Houston, TX



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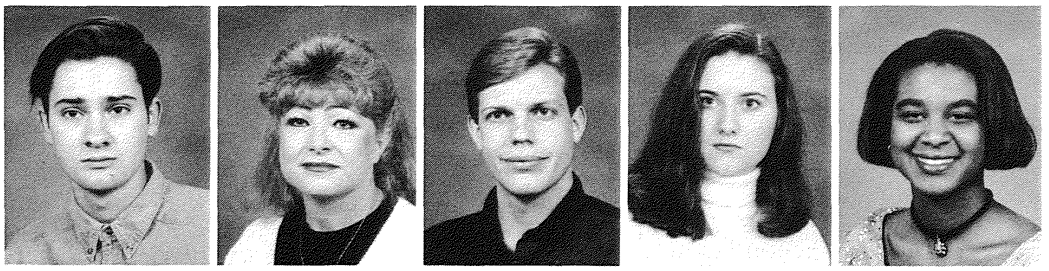

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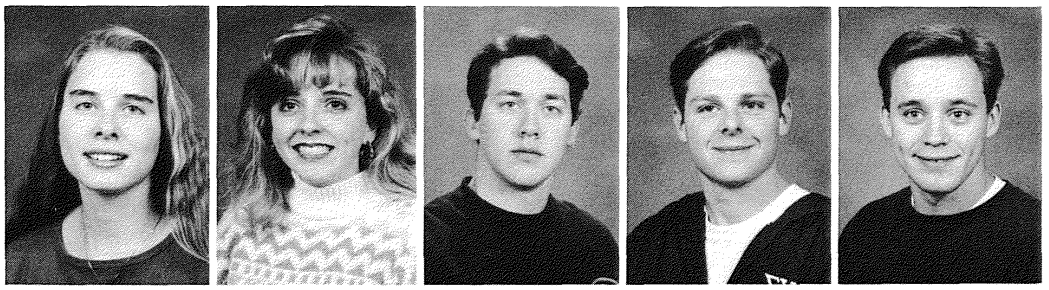

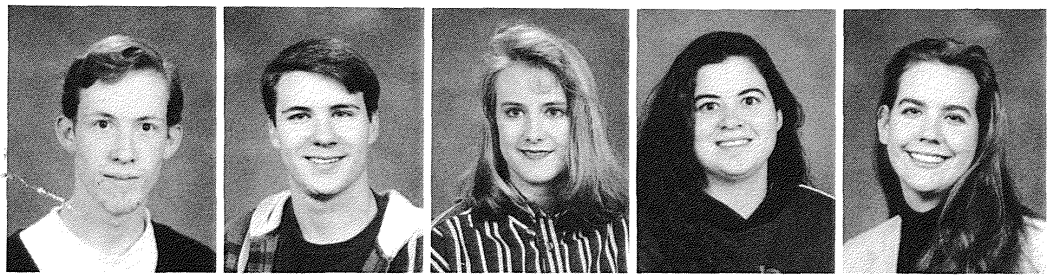

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Norris, Byron - Fine Arts; Tulsa, OK
O'Hara, Jennifer - Psychology; Broken Arrow, OK
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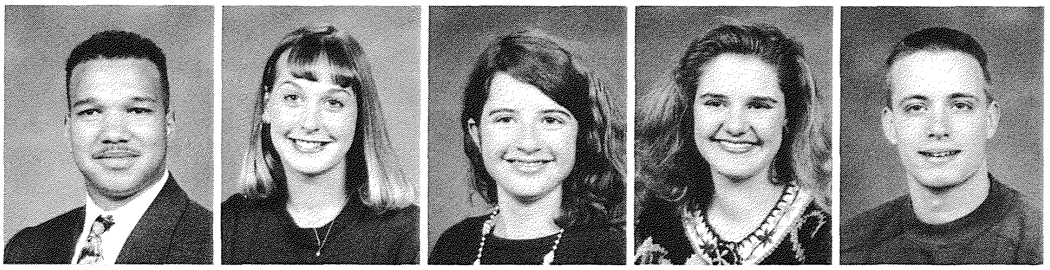
Olson, Suzanne - Psychology; Broken Arrow, OK



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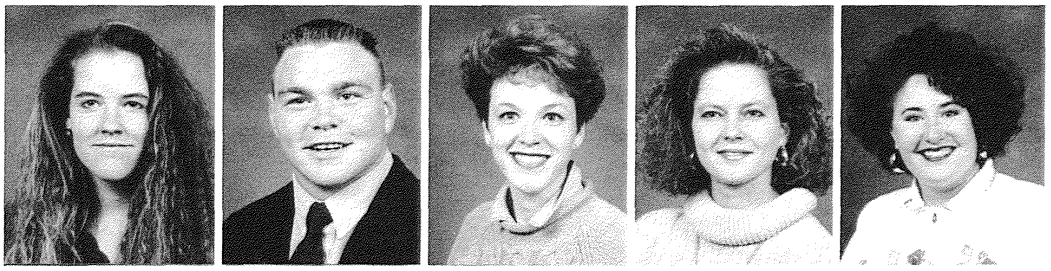

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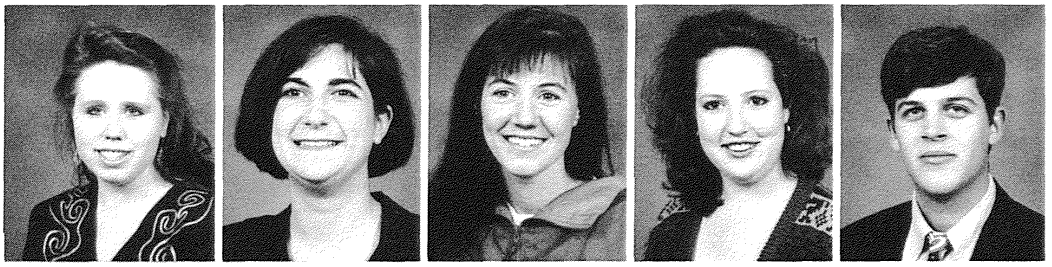

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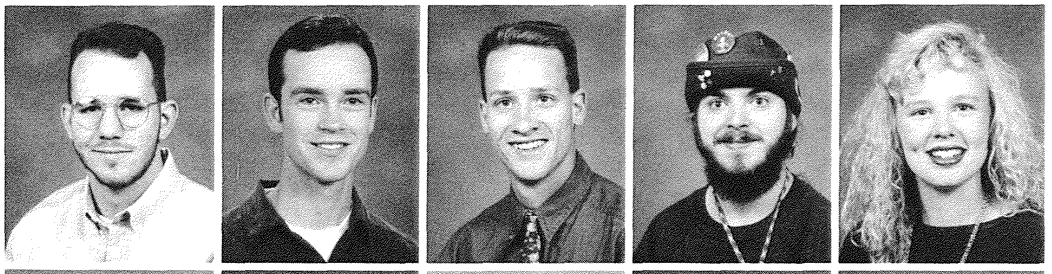

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Richison, Michelle - Vocal Music; Coweta, OK

Rivera, Robert - Mech. Engin.; OKC, OK
Robertson, Leanne - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
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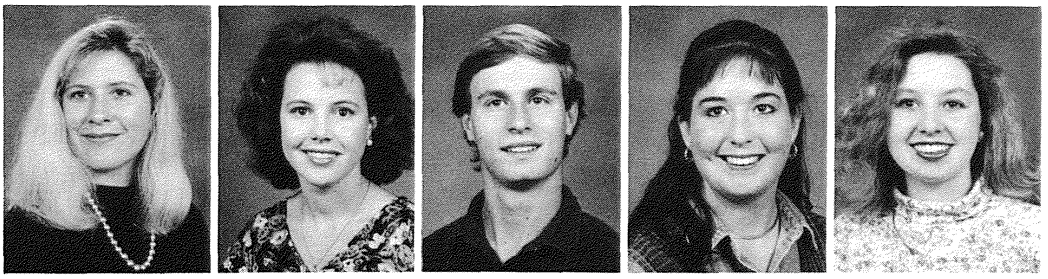

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Seidler, Katherine - Accounting; St. Louis, MO
Sheppard, Shannon - Int. Studies; Lake Jackson, TX

Slavens, Michelle - English/Law and Soc.; Collinsville, OK
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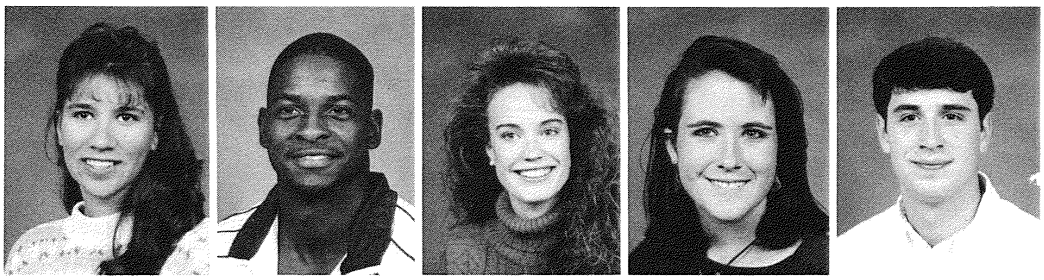

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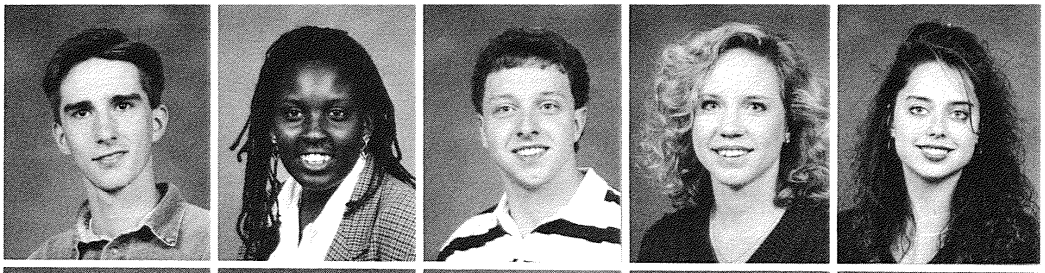

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Tidwell, Kathryn - Chem. Engin.; Grants, NM

Toom, John - Biology/Pre-Med; Springfield, MO
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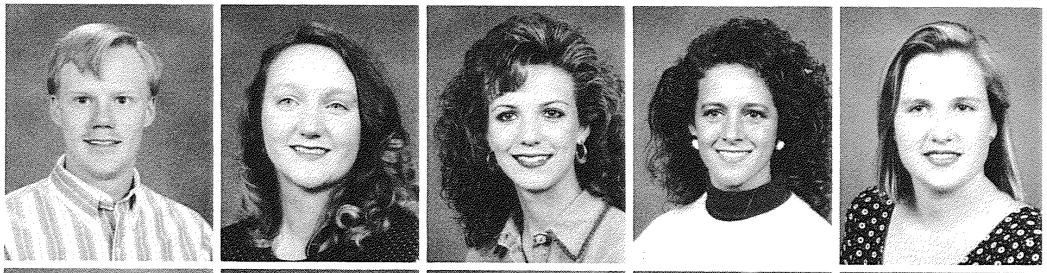

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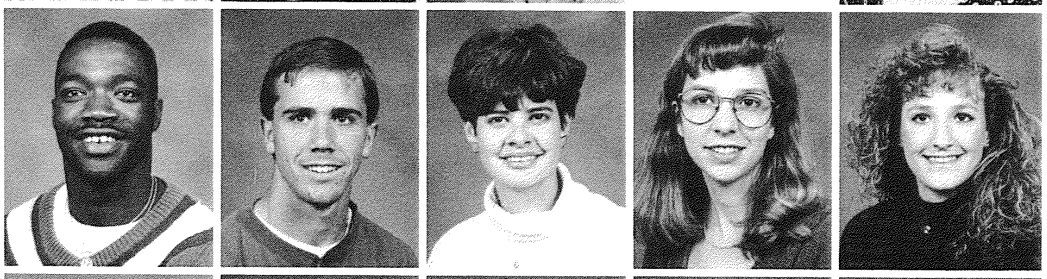

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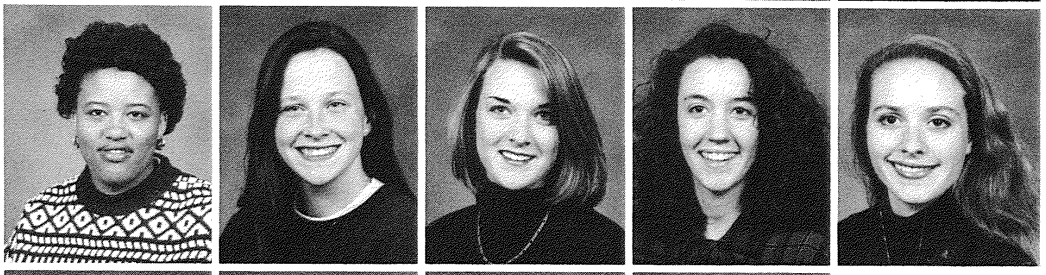

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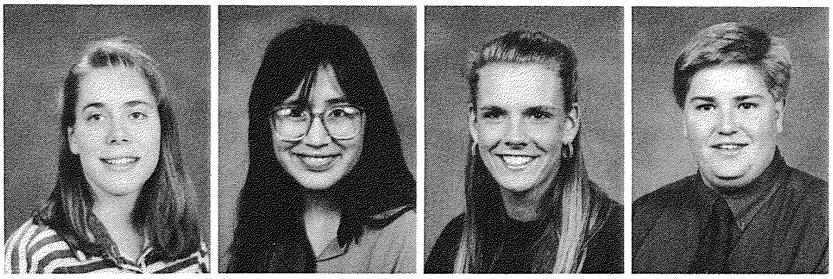


McClure named Truman finalist

By Todd Cristiano

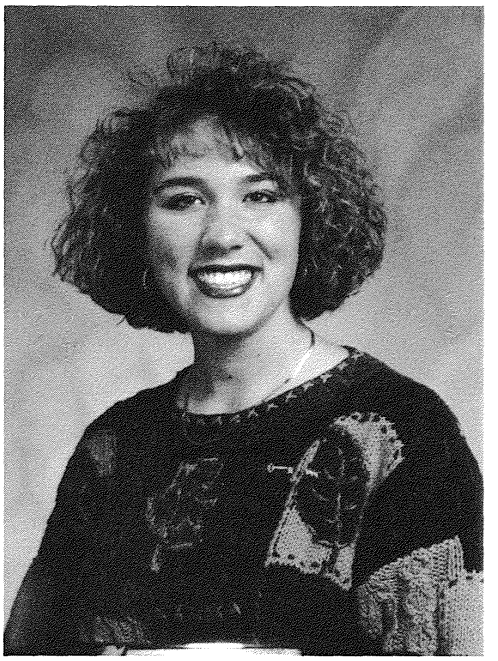
Alissa McClure was one of nine finalists for the Truman Scholarship in her state, Missouri.

McClure, a junior biology and pre-med major, first heard of the scholarship from a family friend and she decided to apply for it.

The Truman Scholarship is given to those students "who want to make a difference" through a career in public service.

The scholarship includes $3,000 for the senior year and $27,000 for graduate work, according to Mary Tolar, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences for scholarships.

McClure said she would use the scholarship to finish her TU degree and then attend Emory University in Atlanta. McClure will work towards her master's degree in women's health and a medical degree.



Alissa McClure
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She was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of the Honors Program, President's Ambassador Council and Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical club.

She had a 4.0 grade point average. She received the J. Paschal Twyman Scholarship, given to the top student entering TU.

"TU has had a good history with finalists for the Truman Scholarship," Tolar said.

"Sharla Barklind was a finalist for 1993 and Stephanie Arnold was a finalist in 1990."

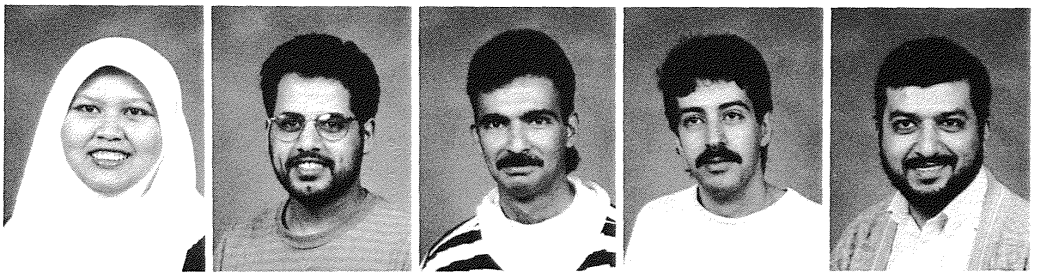
To be considered for the scholarship, student needed a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale.

They must also be in the top 25 percent of their college class.

Tolar said that most students who apply for the scholarship have at least a 3.8 grade point average.

McClure received the news of her scholarship in late March.

The scholarship was founded in honor of President Harry S. Truman.



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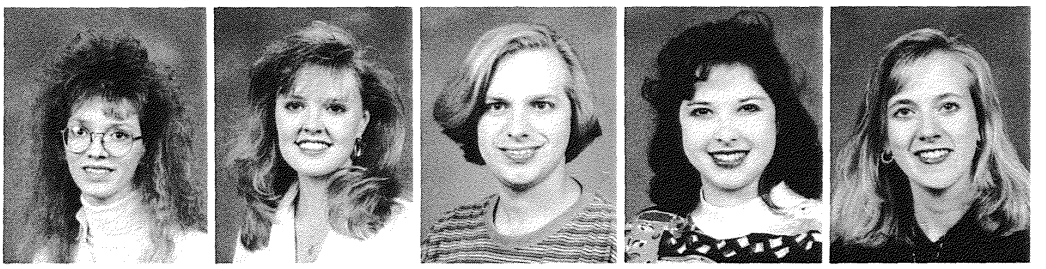

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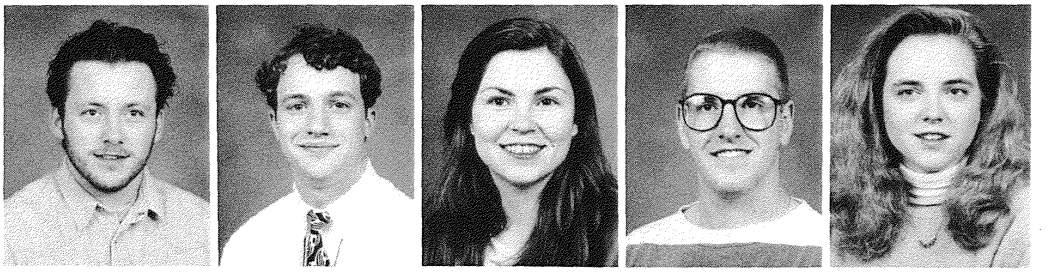

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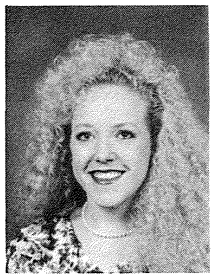
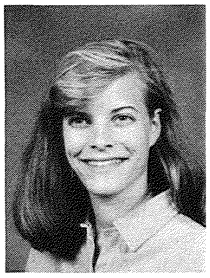
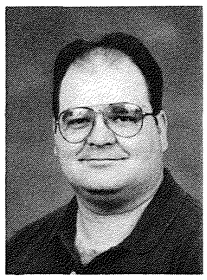
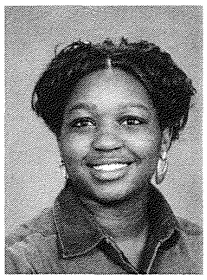
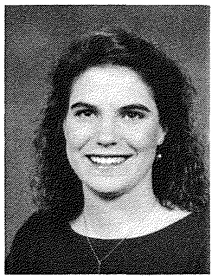

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Beierschmitt, Marci - English/Education; Bartlesville, OK
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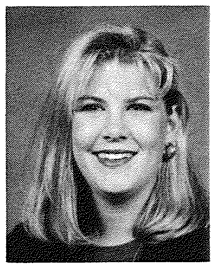
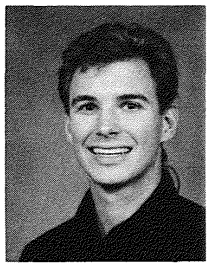
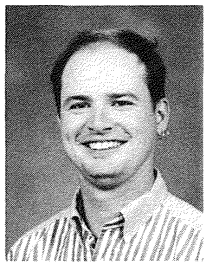
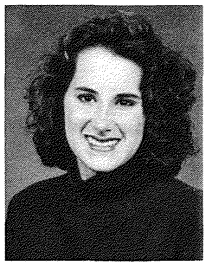
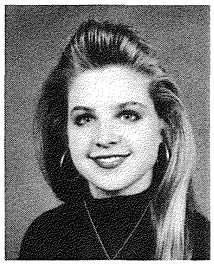

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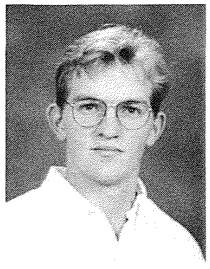
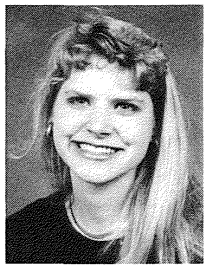
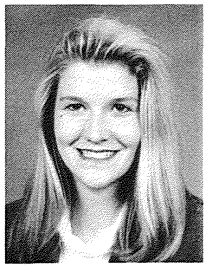
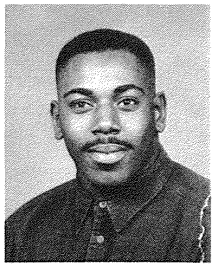

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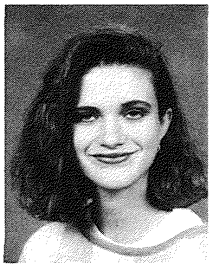
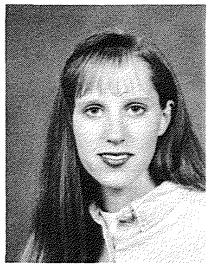
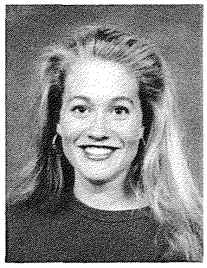
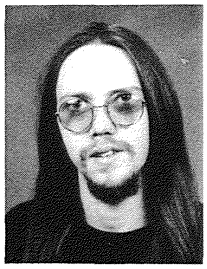
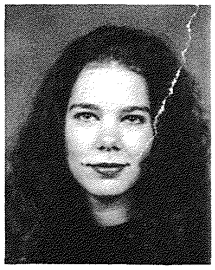

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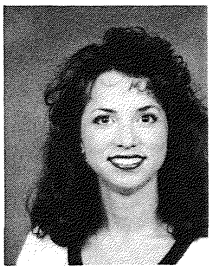
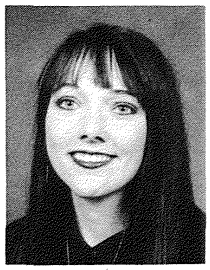
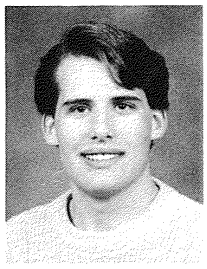
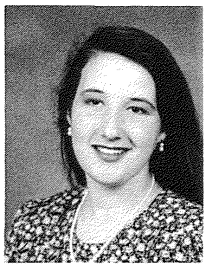
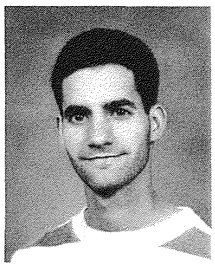

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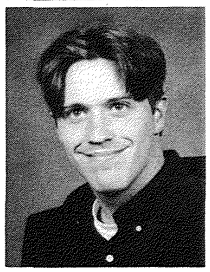
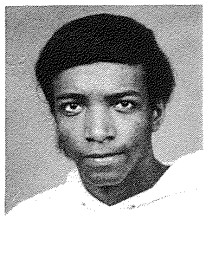
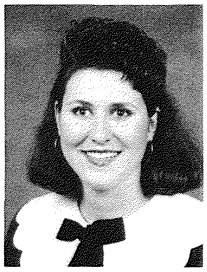
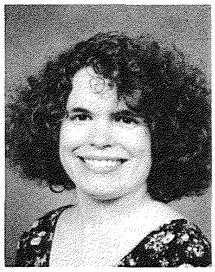

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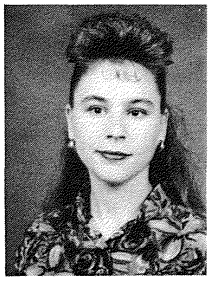
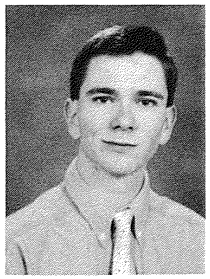
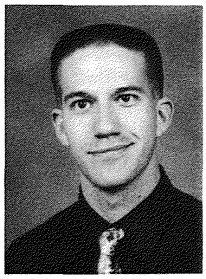
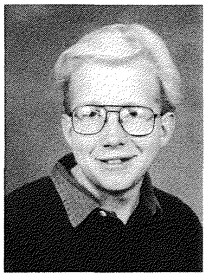
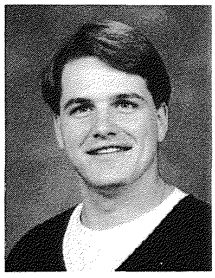

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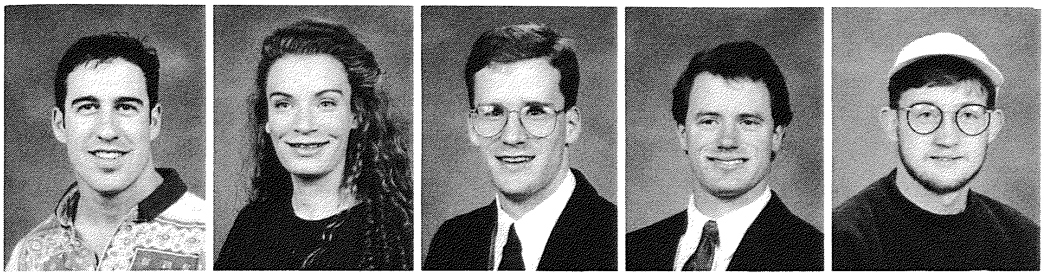

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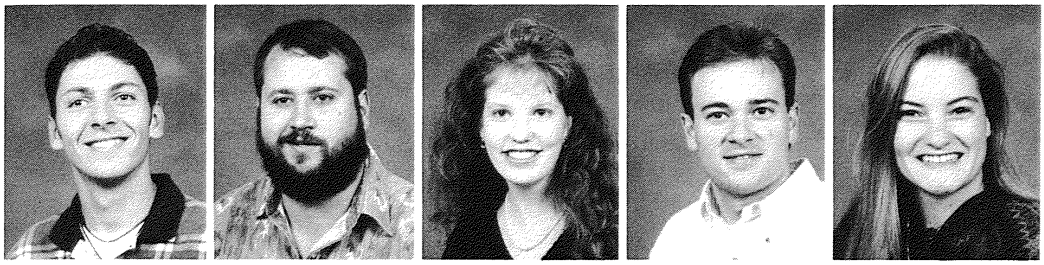

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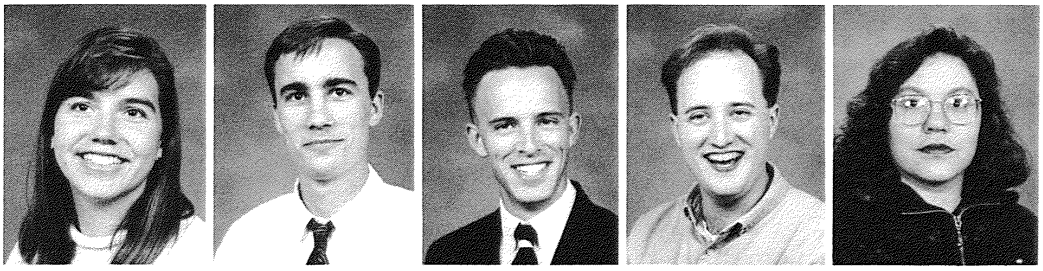

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Kirkhuff, Scott - Political Science; OKC, OK
Knight, Denise - Applied Math; Tulsa, OK

Larsen, Tore - Petroleum Engin.; Norway
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Lewis, Davina - Speech Pathology; Fort Smith, AR
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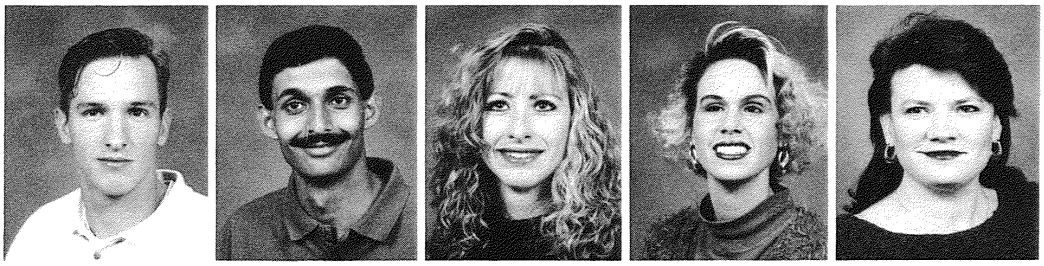

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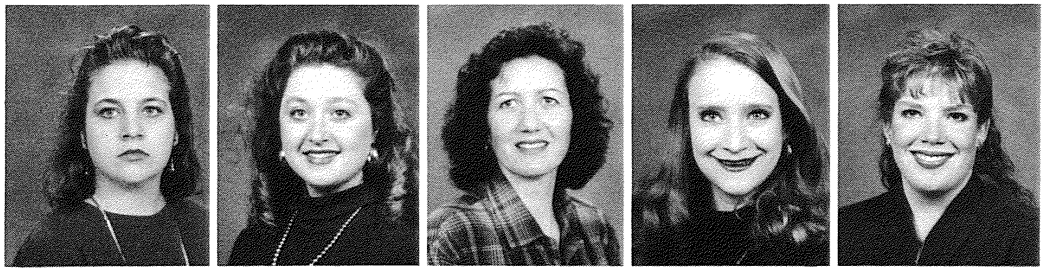

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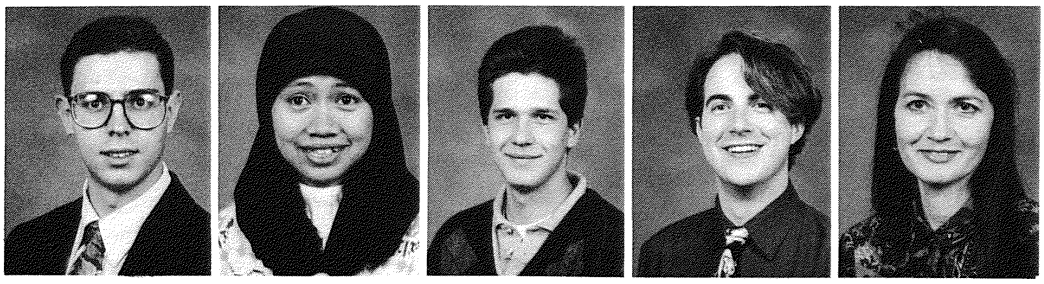

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Morgan, Sheila - Nursing; Coweta, OK

Hall chosen to review JFK files

Kermit Hall
PHOTO BY KRIS NOZAL

By Ronald Montgomery

The University of Tulsa added a footnote to history with the Presidential appointment of Kermit Hall to a federal committee to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Hall, dean of arts and sciences, saw the assassination as a watermark in United States history.

"In my lifetime, it's certainly one of the most memorable events. It's been a subject of 30 years of speculation, a standard of our day to day existence."

Four other appointments, confirmed by the United States Senate, served with Hall on the committee.

With a $4.5 million budget and a two-year mandate, the committee's job was to provide for the fullest possible disclosure of assassination records pertaining to President Kennedy.

Hall saw the "smoking gun" theory as media sensationalism. But he retained a professional objectivity.

"In a democracy, for survival, you must have as free a flow of information as possible. That was not the case with the Kennedy assassination.

"A conspiracy is far from being proven. But you can make a case for it."

Morris, Kathleen - Spanish/Education; Owasso, OK
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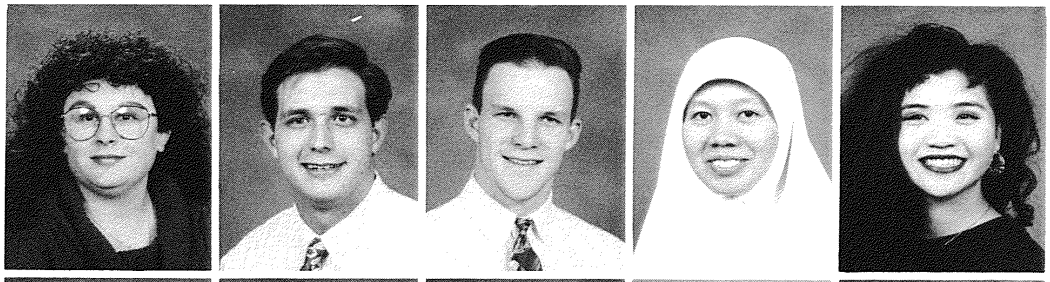

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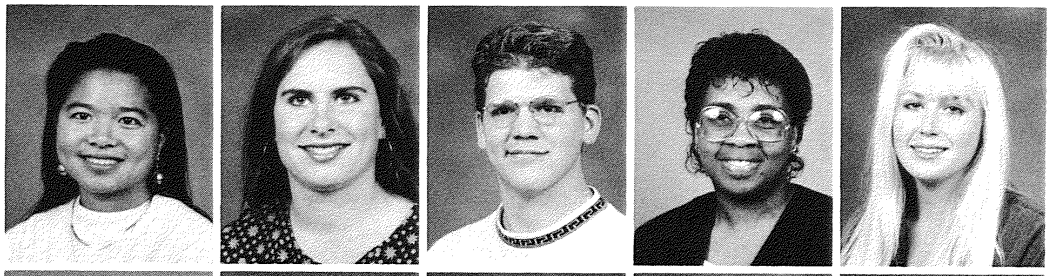

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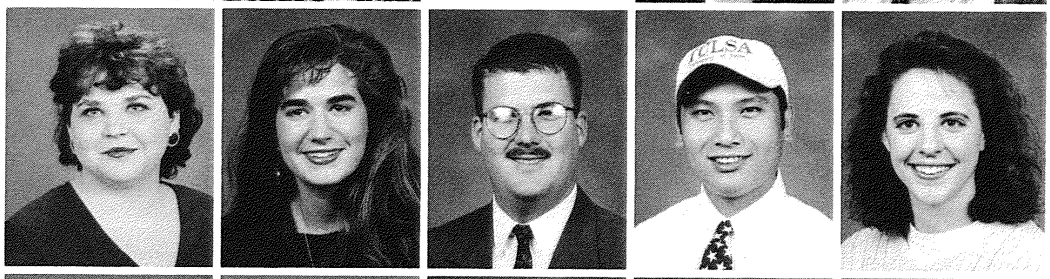

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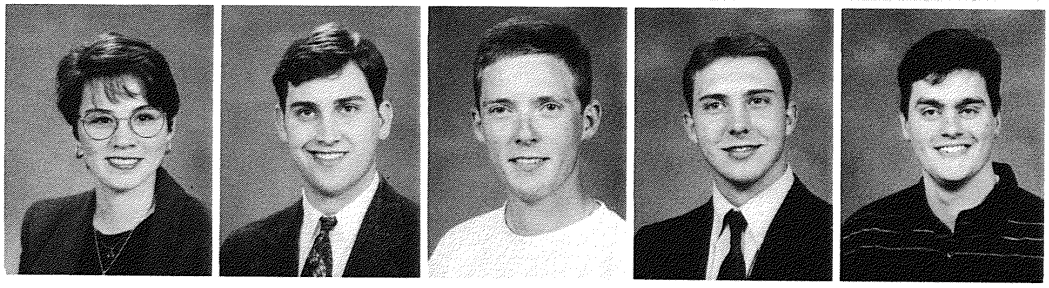

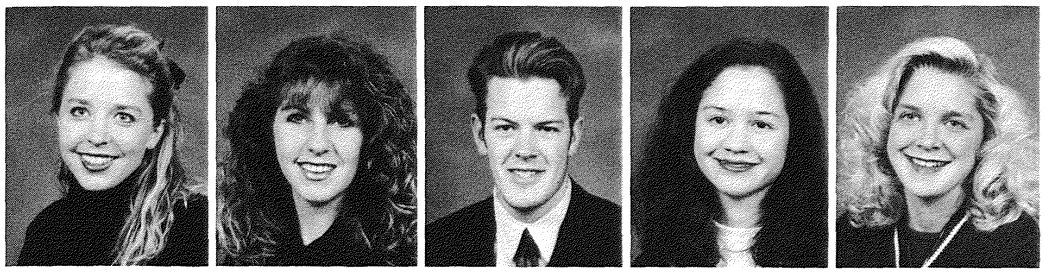

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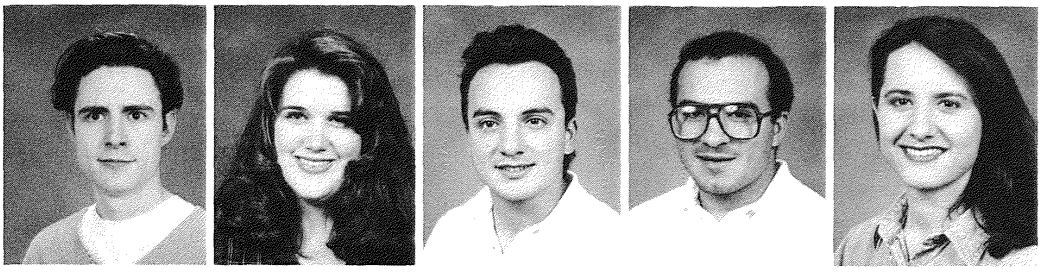

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Solila, Jose - Petroleum Engin.; Texaco, Angola
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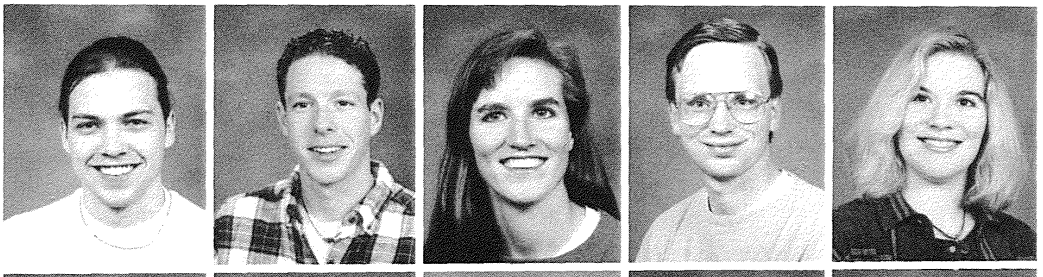

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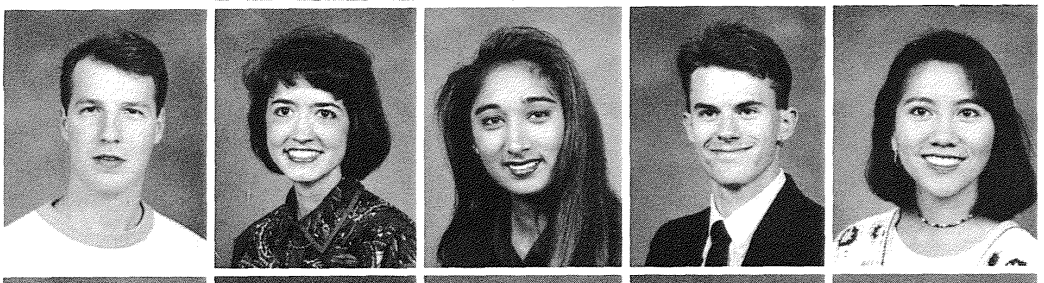

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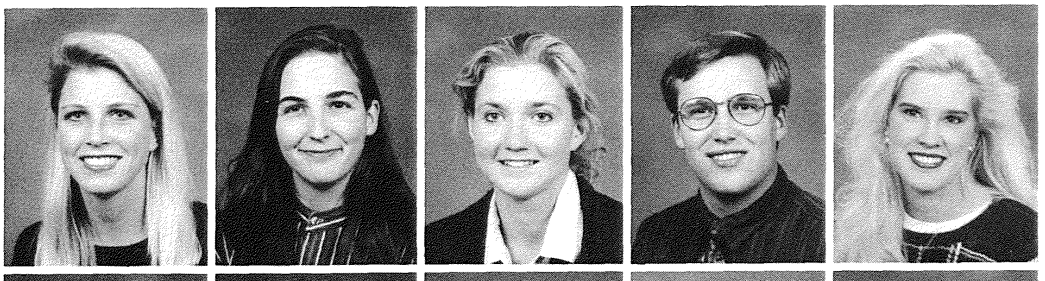

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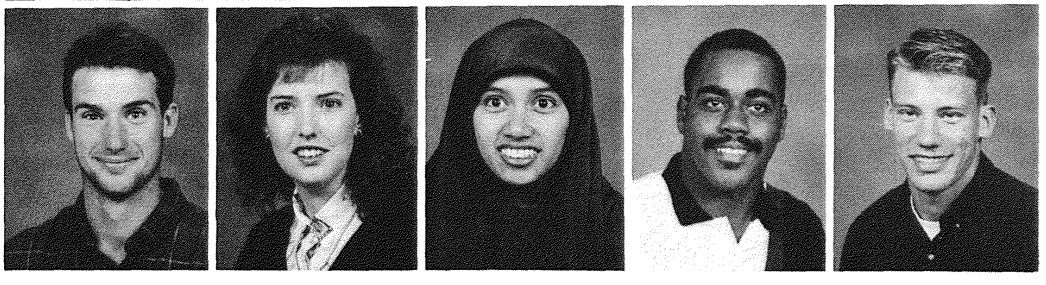

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Weaver, Timothy - English; Overland Park, KS

Student musician plays soulful tune

By Christopher Metcalf

Canada native Sean Moore came to TU for engineering but instead engineered a musical home in Tulsa.

Moore, a senior, and his band, The Acoustic Freight Train, combined professional musicians and challenging, infective lyrics to achieve an overall sound quality Moore called "lyric drive."

"It's a mix of the western style–blues, country, pop–and is focused on the lyrics," he said. Issues covered by Moore's songs included AIDS, politics and apathy.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON
Sean Moore and his band, The Acoustic Freight Train, display their trademark banner. *PHOTO BY CHRIS METCALF*

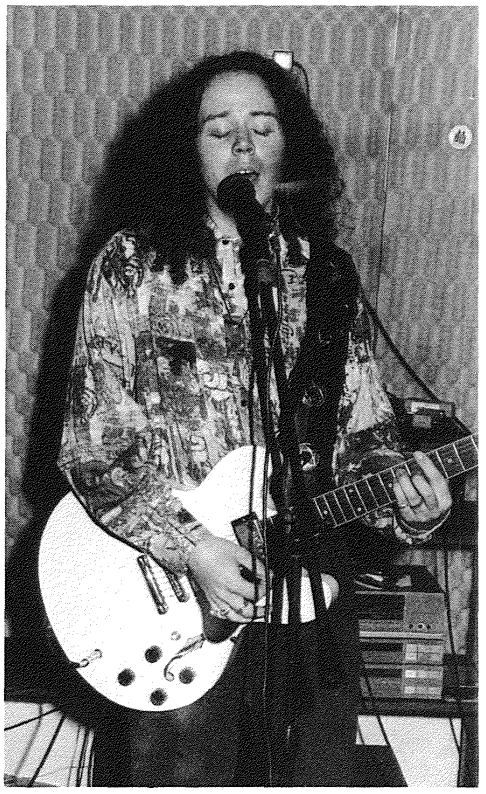
Moore credited his inventive guitar playing to breaking his back when he lived in Tennessee. While laid up for six months, he began playing guitar to pass the time. When returning to TU for his sophomore year, he joined another student to form his first band. Another band followed before the latest group was started.

Moore kept drummer Neil Hartman from previous bands, met up with bassist Kirk Buckles and wooed saxman Joel Ross away from local music staple Testing 1,2. What emerged was a four-piece band that produced sounds to match Moore's challenging, original lyrics.

The Acoustic Freight Train played for local pubs and planned an album.

Moore chose not to berate people with messages, but instead used subtle approaches.

"Subtleties are the most productive ways to move people," he said. "People are so apathetic, so tired of being told what to do. So instead of coming out as a songwriter and saying think about this or think about that, I put myself in songs."



SOUL MAN
TU senior Sean Moore strums his electric guitar while rehearsing one of his many original songs. The Canada native played solo and with his band on campus and in area nightclubs.
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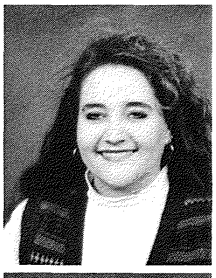
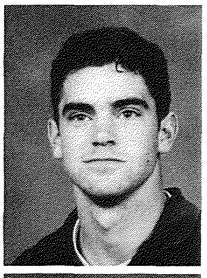

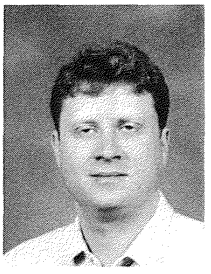

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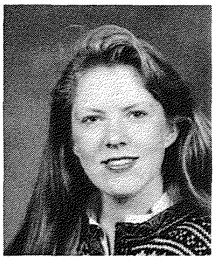
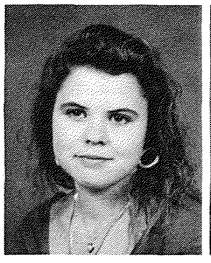
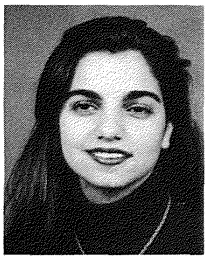

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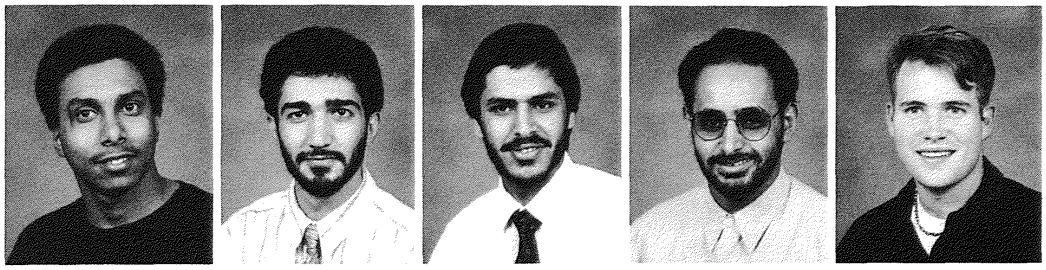

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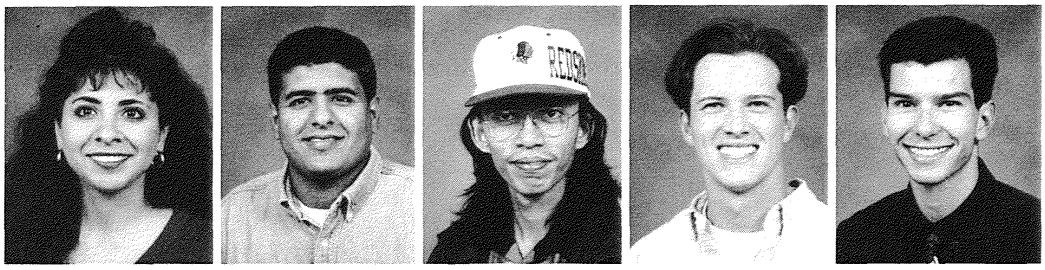

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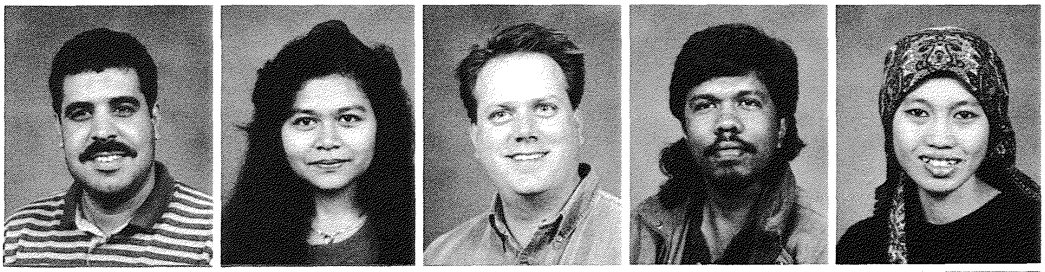

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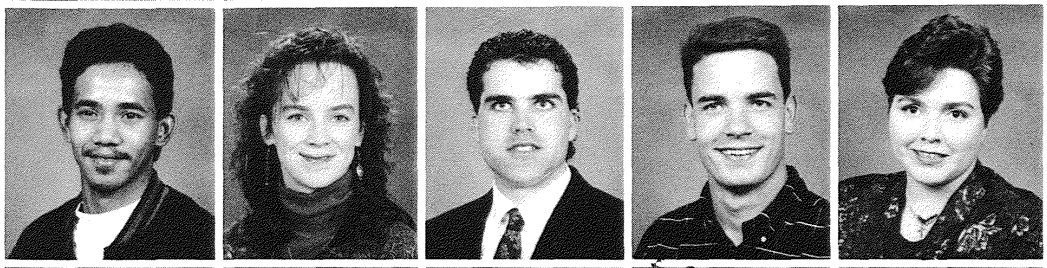

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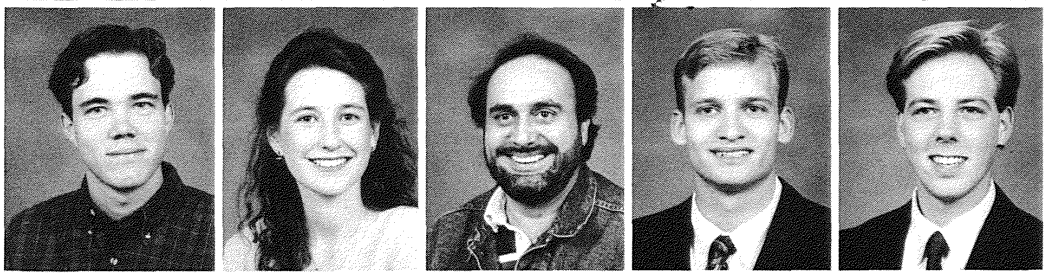

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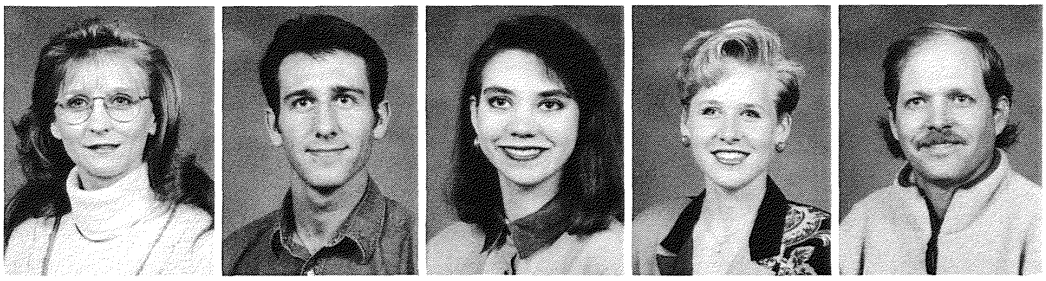

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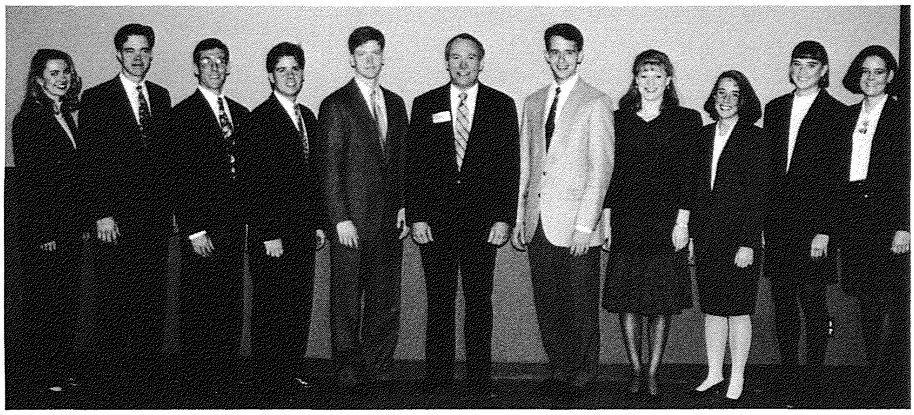
Brown, Lisa - Accounting; Wagnor, OK
Budde, Sabrina - Music; Claremore, OK
Buffum, Bruce - Elem. Ed./Biology; Tulsa, OK

Top 10 Seniors receive honors



TOP TEN SENIORS
Sharla Barklind, Brad Beasley, David Crotzer, Travis Donner, Jeff Holman, President Donaldson, Russ Jones, Ani Satz, Becky Snodgrass, Zoe Stewart and Telisa Webb.

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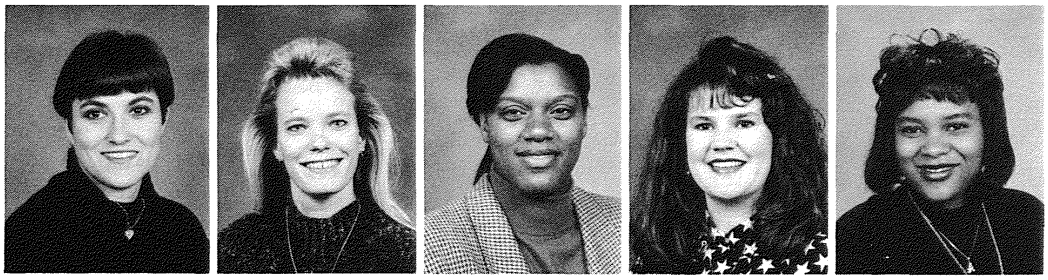
By Kirsten Matthews

Becoming a Top Ten Senior began with inspiration, according to Telisa Webb. "I remember as a freshman watching the Top Ten Seniors at the Parents' Weekend football game halftime. I thought, 'That's where I want to be four years from now,'" Webb said. Her dream became a reality when she was announced as one of TU's Top Ten Seniors.

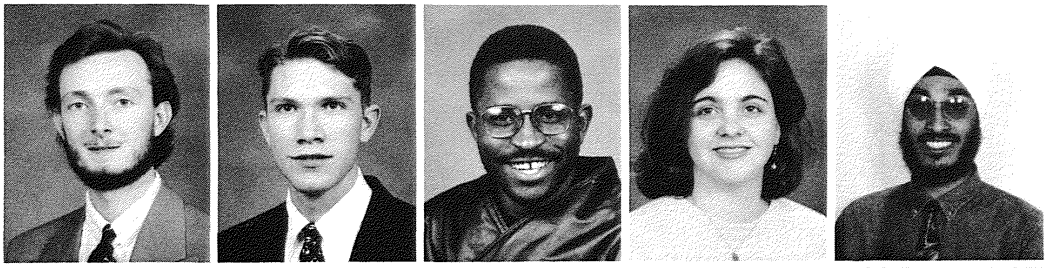
Recipients were recognized and given plaques at an executive alumni meeting by President Donaldson. They were also treated to the traditional Parents' Weekend football game halftime walk onto the field.

Being a Top Ten Senior is very rewarding, Webb said, "It doesn't end with the award. You have to keep proving yourself. If I'd never put myself out on a limb in my academic career, I would have never had a chance."

Bump, Terry - Art; Tulsa, OK
Burgess, Lisa - Nursing; Broken Arrow, OK
Burke, Lisa - Accounting; Boston, MA
Cain, Jennifer - History/Ed.; Tulsa, OK
Campbell, Akilah - Finance/Spanish; Houston, TX

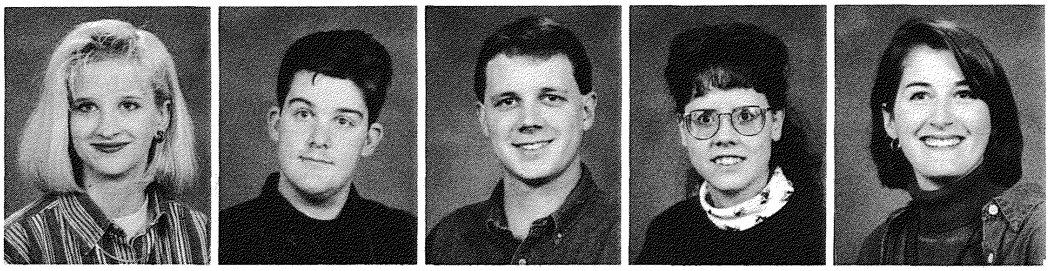


Campbell, Chris - Marketing; Tulsa, OK
Carmen, Travis - Mech. Engin.; Easley, SC
Casimiro, Jose - Corporate Finance; Cabinda, Africa
Casteel, Molly - English; Tulsa, OK
Chadha, Mandeep Singh - Chemistry; Claremore, OK

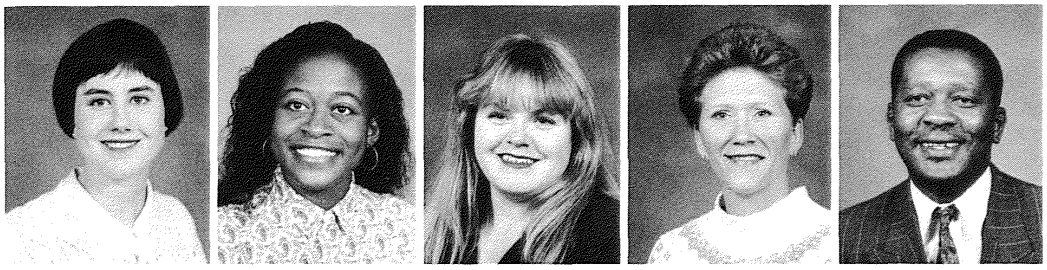


Champlin, Melissa - Law and Soc./Psych.; Muskogee, OK
Che-Mat, Nora - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Chong, Amber - Speech Lang. Pathology; Tulsa, OK
Clark, Paula - English/Pre-Law; Gouverneur, NY
Clark, Shannon - Biology/Pre-Med; Siloam Springs, AR

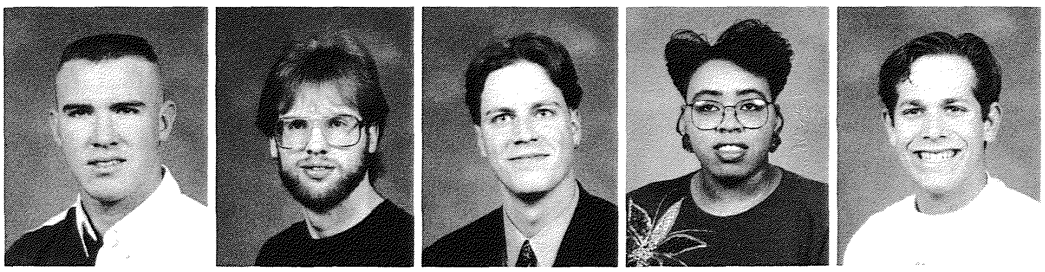
Click, Amy - History; Tulsa, OK
Collins, Christopher - Chem. Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Cottrell, Brent - Chem. Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Coyner, Rexanne - Mech. Engin.; Cushing, OK
Daniel, Christine - Communication; Edmond, OK



Davidson, Daniel - Biology/Pre-Med; Bartlesville, OK
Davis, Kathy - Finance; Tulsa, OK
Davis, Kimberly - Marketing/MIS; Tulsa, OK
Davis, Shelli - Pre-Med; Jenks, OK
Dean, Kellie - Psychology; Tulsa, OK



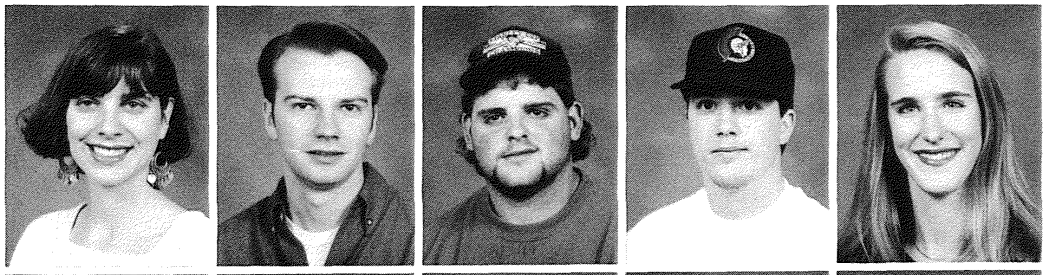
Deming, Stacia - Nursing; Pryor, OK
Derrick, Eireka - Biology; Waukegan, IL
Didrickson, Bonnie - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Dittfurth, Melissa - CIS; Broken Arrow, OK
Domingos, Fernando - Finance/Int. Bus.; Benguela, Angola



Duncan, Aaron - Chem. Engin.; Owasso, OK
Dunn, Benjamin - Art; Glenpool, OK
Evans, Kevin - Electrical Engin.; Lawton, OK
Everette, Barbara - MIS; Tulsa, OK
Felt, Philip - Accounting; Richardson, TX

Fields, Angie - Psychology; Enid, OK
Fields, Chari - English/Second. Ed.; Kansas City, KS
Foltz, Laura - Nursing; Broken Arrow, OK
Foreman, Jim - Biology/Pre-Med; Tulsa, OK
Gaines, Kenneth - Chem. Engin.; Keifer, OK

Galloway, Justin - Art; Tulsa, OK
Gardner, Ladonna - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Garmy, Tania - Spanish/Ed.; Tulsa, OK
Gawel, Ryan - Finance/Spanish; Ponca City, OK
Gelner, Brian - Accounting; Springfield, MO



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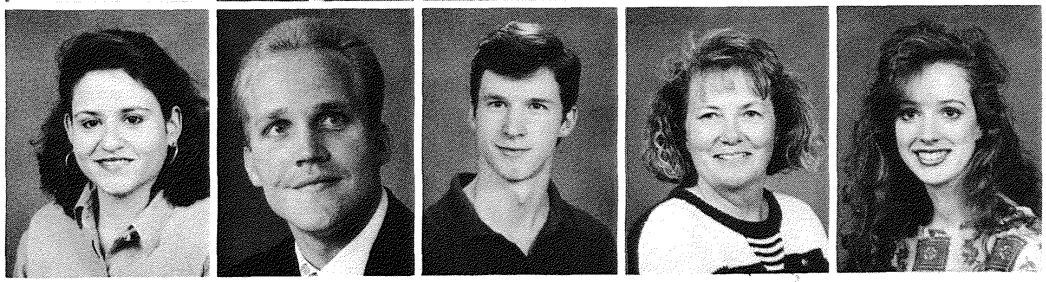
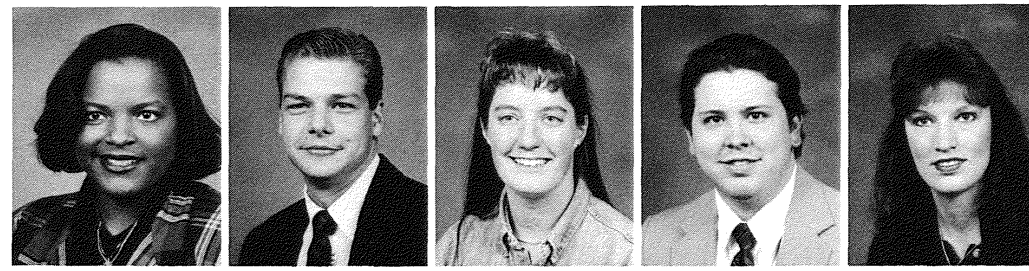
Golden, James - Anthropology; Tulsa, OK
Govi, Mark - HPER; Jeannette, PA
Grant, William - Accounting; St. Louis, MO
Graul, Penny - Nursing; Ellisville, MO



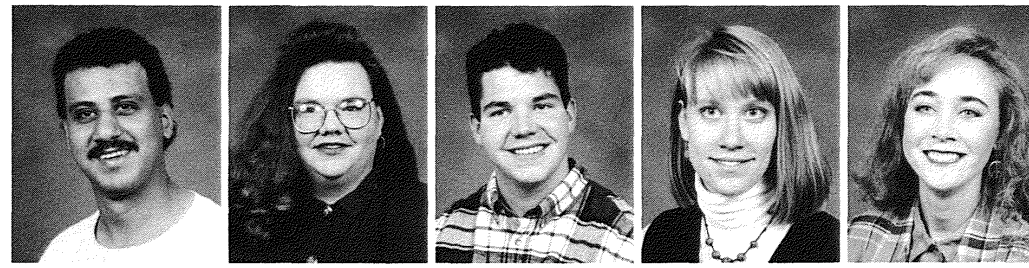
Gund, Michelle - Speech Lang. Pathology; Bixby, OK
Guthrie, Bruce - Comm./Int. Bus.; Tulsa, OK
Harrison, Kelton - Biology/Music; Ft. Smith, AR
Hatfield, Brenda - MIS; Broken Arrow, OK
Hawk, Terri - Communication; Tulsa, OK

Heinlen, Joan - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Henson, Aimee - Marketing/Management; Tulsa, OK
Herring, Teresa - Accounting; Courtland, MS
Herron, Debbie - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Hess, Tisha - Finance; Talala, OK

Hilliard, Andrea - Political Science; Houston, TX
Hinkley, Peter - Finance; Houston, TX
Holman, Kathryn - Deaf Ed.; Tulsa, OK
Holsapple, Ryan - MIS; Tulsa, OK
Honeycutt, Krista - Communication; Tulsa, OK



Hoquel, Ibrahim - Geophysics; Al-Khober, Saudi Arabia
Horry, Angela - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Horton, Christopher - Management; Naperville, IL
Humphrey, Carrie - Psychology; St. Louis, MO
Hunter, Melanie - English/Spanish; Cleveland, OK



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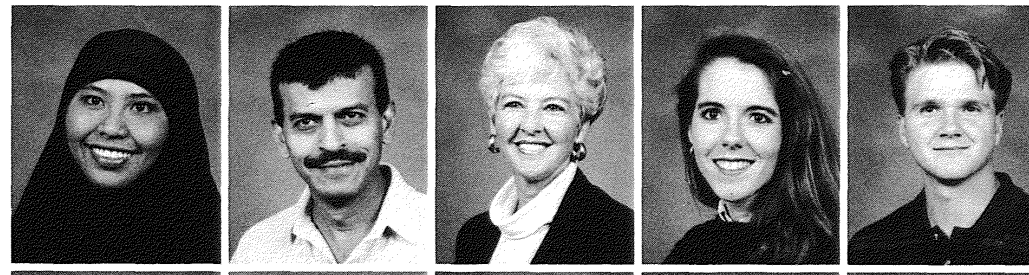
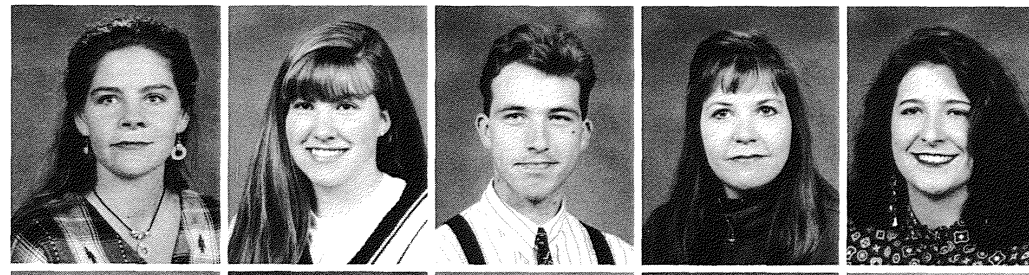
Ingram, Elaine - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Jacobs, Julie - Spanish/ Ed.; Wichita, KS
Janway, David - Psychology; Dallas, TX



Javet, Janette - Exercise/Fitness; Plano, TX
Jennings, Eleanor - Biology; St. Louis, MO
Jensen, Chris - Political Science; Broken Arrow, OK
Jones, Dorthy - Accounting; Catoosa, OK
Jones, Julie - Speech Pathology; Broken Arrow, OK



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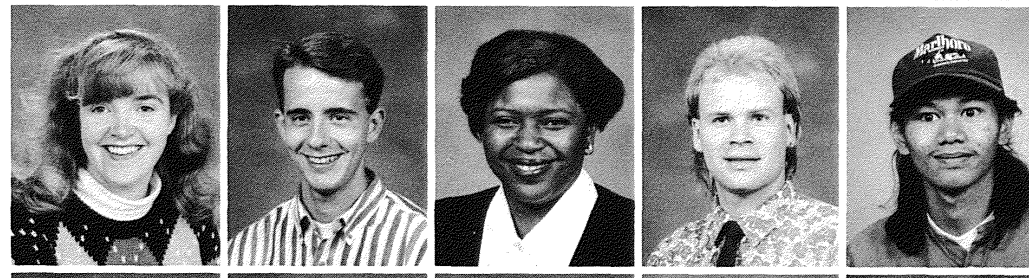
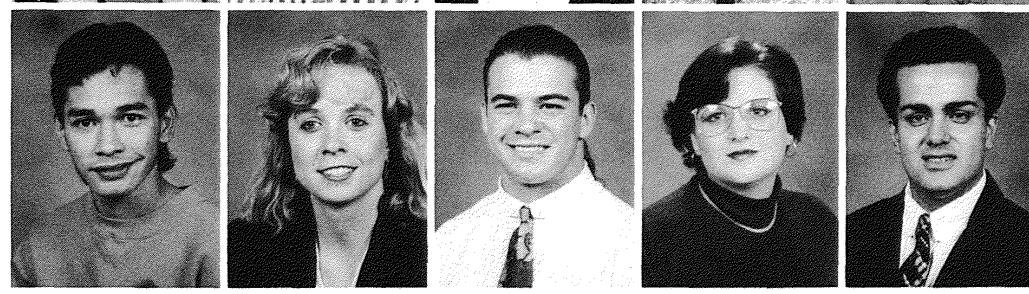
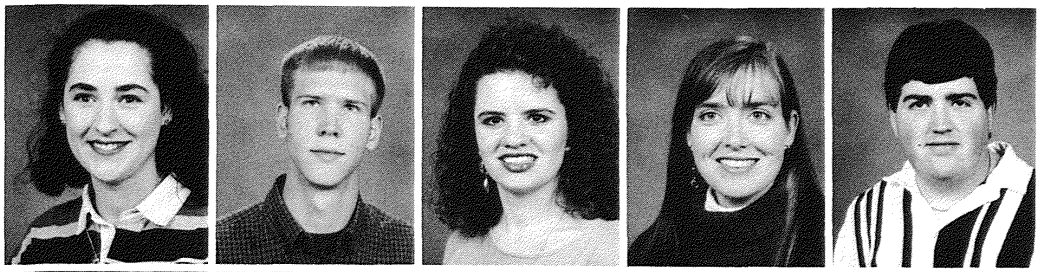
Jones, Russ - Mech. Engin.; North Little Rock, AR
Jones, Shenita - MIS; Tulsa, OK
Jost, Steve - Mech. Engin.; Owasso, OK
Junin, Azahar - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK

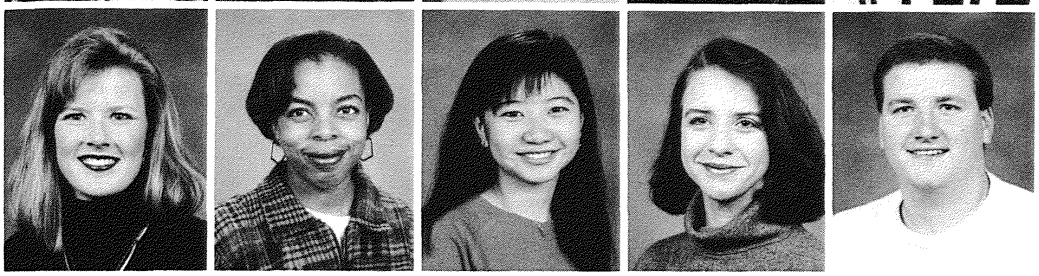


Jusoh, Zulkifli - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Kelley, Darla - Economics; Tulsa, OK
Kelley, Joel - Communication; Tulsa, OK
Kellner, Mendi - Theatre; Blue Springs, MO
Khan, Usman - Finance; Tulsa, OK





King, Megan - Deaf Education; Tulsa, OK
Klump, Joel - Biology; Norman, OK
Kraemer, Lynda - Accounting/MIS; Coweta, OK
Kraus, Marie - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Kucera, Chuck - Finance; Hutchinson, MN



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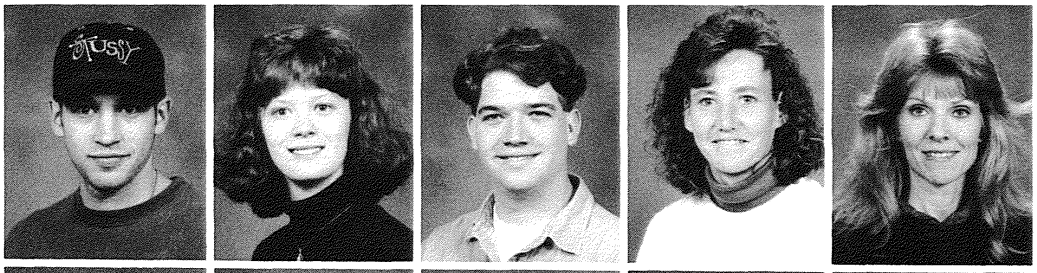
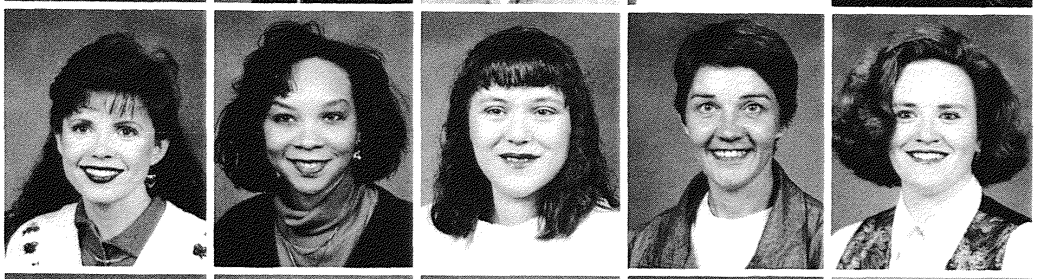
LeFlore, Deanea - Int. Studies/Spanish; Louisville, KY
Lie, Sylvia - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Loomis, Colleen - Psychology; Orlando, FL
Lowry, Scott - CLE; Tulsa, OK

Luitwieler, Mark - Management/MIS; Tulsa, OK
Madole, Rhonda - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Malon, Nikki - Communication; Manchester,MO
Mann, Chris S. - Communication; Catoosa, OK
Marcano, Robert - Petroleum Engin.; West Indies



Margolius, Scott - Communication; O'Fallin, IL
Mauck, Mary - Education; Tulsa, OK
McAdams, Jason - Mech. Engin.; Evans, GA
McCay, Stephanie - Accounting; Broken Arrow, OK
McClain, Judy - Psychology; Tulsa, OK



McDorman, Kim - MIS; Owasso, OK
McGraw, Conswella - Management; Claremore, OK
McGrew, Virginia - Psychology/Gerontology; Hornersville, MO
McIntyre, Monica - Psychology/English; Scotland
McNutt, Kimberly - Communication; Catoosa, OK

Mendez, Fabio - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Md-Rodzi, Suziani - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Mohamad Daud, Siti Aminah - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Mohammad, Rosdi - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Mohd-Ali, Ariyati - Marketing/Int. Bus. Kuala-Lumpur, Malaysia

Mohd Nawi, Nadzifah - Accounting; Malaysia
Mohd-Nurzuki, Noradzlin - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Mohd-Rashid, Noor-Razalina - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Mohd-Zain, Rosmazaini - MIS; Malaysia
Moore, Glenda - Psychology; Tulsa, OK

Wyatt created his own putter

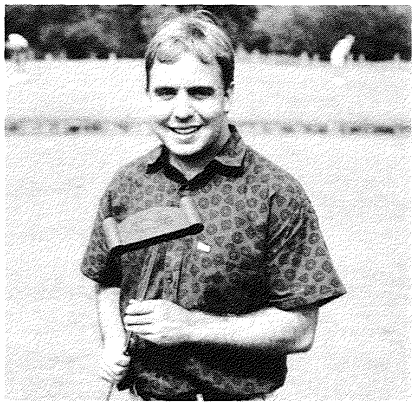
In Memoriam
Paul Wyatt
1970-1994

By Sean Vargas

It is with sadness that we recognize that Paul and his creativity are no longer with us. Paul, who was a senior marketing major, began playing golf in junior high. As he played the game, he experimented with different types of golf clubs to improve his score. Dissatisfied with existing putters, he set out to design his own.

At 22, he designed, manufactured and marketed the patented oversized putter, the Mean Beaver.

Wyatt rejected existing golf putter designs because the entire bottom touched the ground.



ONE MEAN BEAVER
Wyatt displayed the putter he designed and produced.
PHOTO BY CARLO VIDAURRI

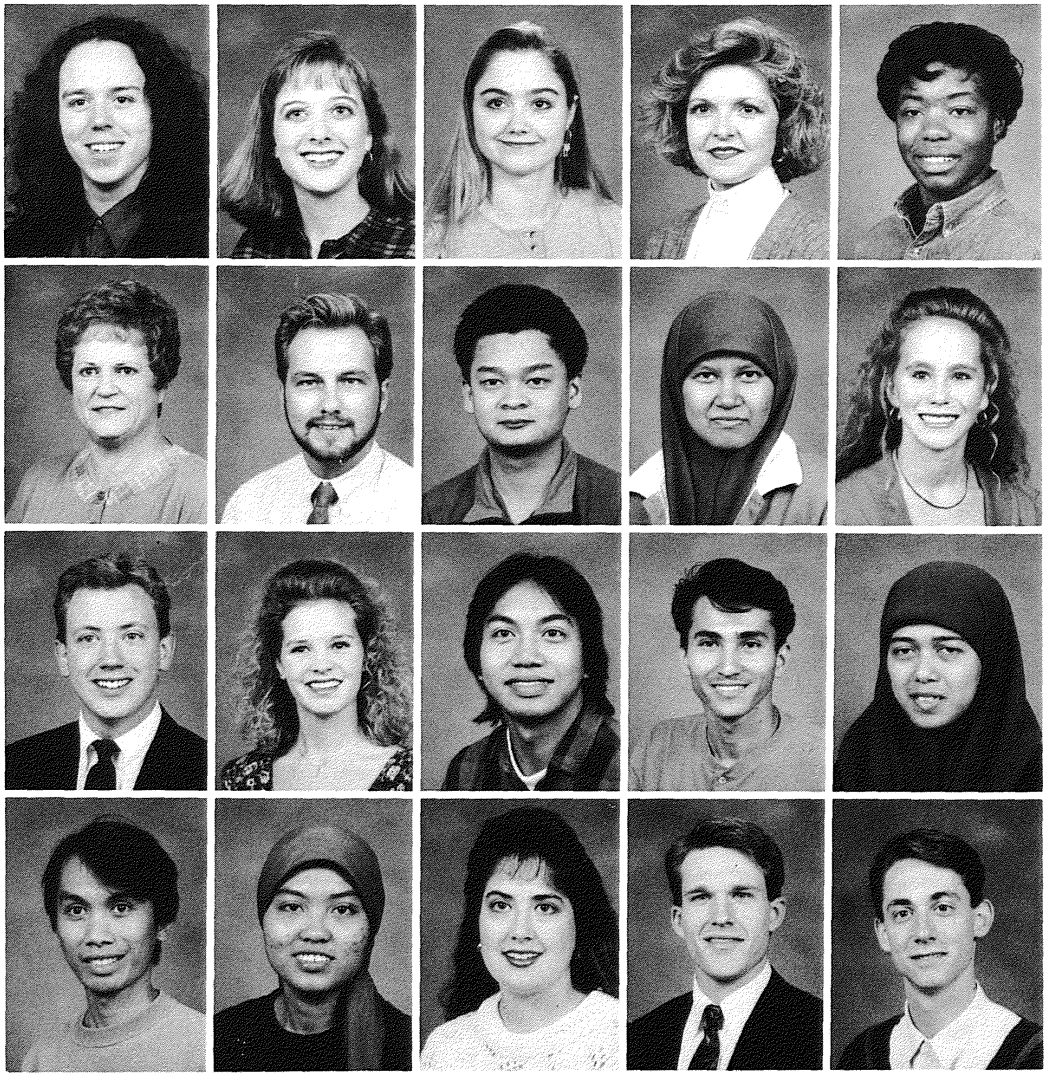
Wyatt used cylinders on each side of the Mean Beaver's putter head to prevent it from touching the ground.

"My putter head will get [golfers] one putt. It is very easy to use," promised Wyatt. He made the putter out of aluminum, instead of stainless steel or copper, to ensure it was lightweight.

"I have had the best response. Everyone I have shown it to cannot put it down," said Wyatt.

Wyatt believed a TU drafting course and a summer spent working for a manufacturing company helped turn his idea of a new putter into reality.

As founder of the golf company Mean Beaver and Design, Wyatt had focused on making his putter commercial.



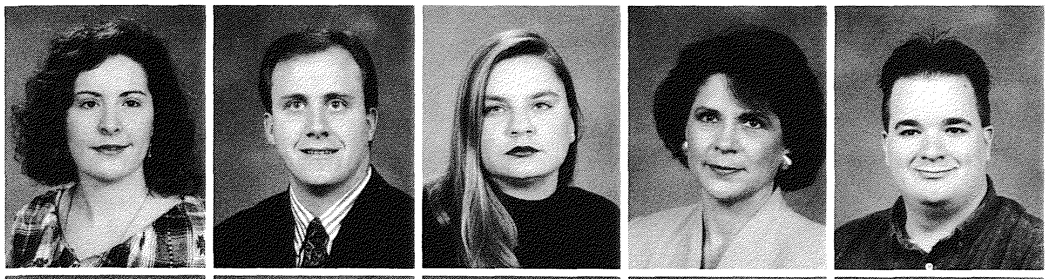
Moore, Sean - Marketing; Tulsa, OK
Morgan, Katherine - English/Secondary Ed.; OKC, OK
Muennig, Hannah - Economics; Tulsa, OK
Nance, Amy - Marketing; Owasso, OK
Nash, Dessie - Marketing; Houston, TX

Needham, Laura - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Nolan, Jay - Org. Comm.; Altus, OK
Norddin, Anam M. - Petroleum Engin.; Malaysia
Nordin, Zalila - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Nozal, Kristina - Fitness and Exercise Specialist; Lakeville, MN

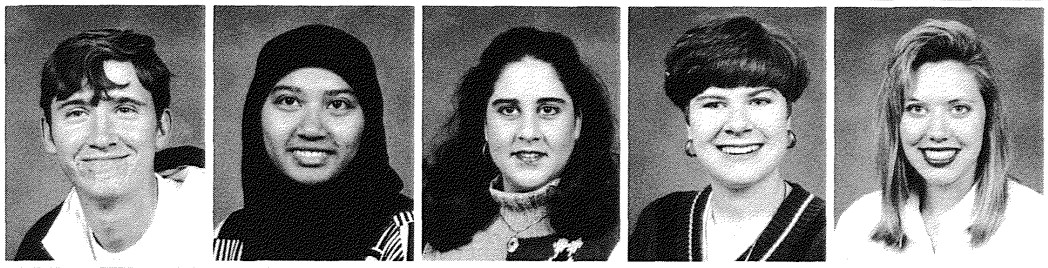
O'Brien, Michael - Chem. Engin.; Tulsa, OK
O'Niel, Jennifer - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Omar, Ahmad - Petroleum Engin.; Malaysia
Omar, Mohamed - Petroleum Engin.; Malaysia
Omar, Suzana - Accounting; Malaysia

Oping, Collins - Petroleum Engin.; Malaysia
Othman, Norreha - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Pack, Lisa - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Pappademos, Paul - Biochemistry; Leawood, KS
Parhkurst, Bradley - Marketing; Broken Arrow, OK

Parker, Jennifer - Chemistry; Strum, WI
Parmain, Valerie - Nursing; Tulsa, OK
Paulk, Audra - Communication; Wichita, KS
Pearson, John - Electrical Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Peterson, Justin - Electrical Engin.; Hiwasse, AR



Picarella, Amy - Anthropology/Int. Studies; Tulsa, OK
Potts, Jayson - Finance; Tulsa, OK
Powell, Capucine - Fine Arts; Claremore, OK
Powers, Sheryl - Accounting; Tulsa, OK
Pratt, Gregg - Music Ed.; Bartlesville, OK



Prokop, Alan - Pol. Sci./ Int. Studies; Topeka, KS
Rahim-Yu Soff, Rohana - Accounting; Maran, Malaysia
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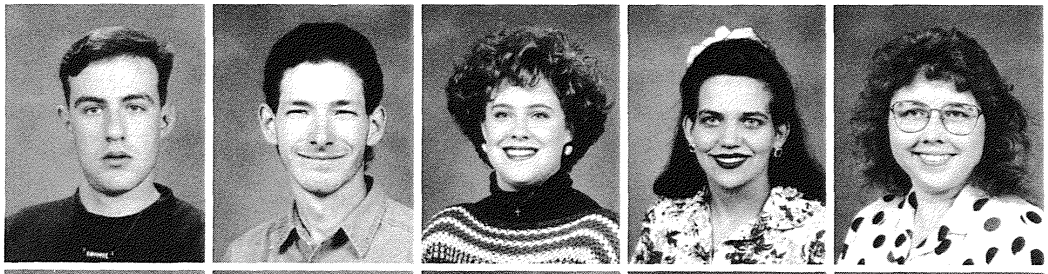
Raymond, Melisa - Music Ed.; Kansas City, MO
Reynolds, Cary - Speech Pathology; Enid, OK



Richer, John - History/Int. Studies; Abuquerque, NM
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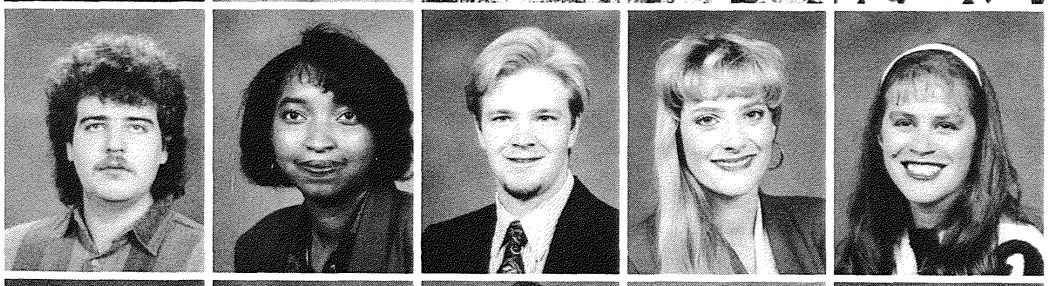
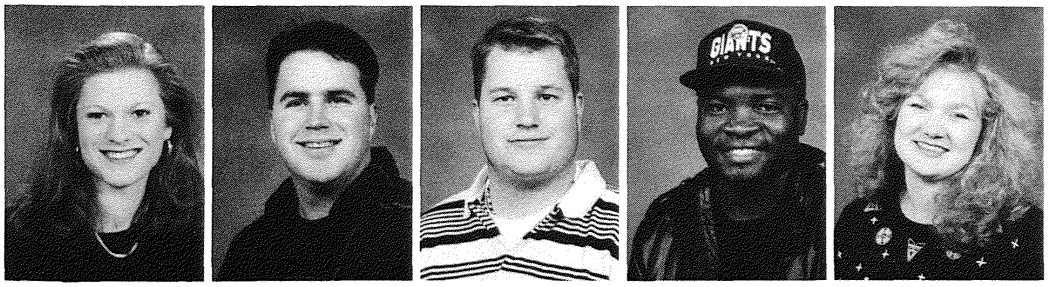
Riggs, Kimberely - French/Ed.; Tulsa, OK
Rincon, Yesenia - MIS; Venezuela
Ringgold, Martha - Nursing; Broken Arrow, OK



Robertson, John - Electrical Engin.; Beggs, OK
Robertson, Sherrie - Nursing; Chicago, IL
Rose, Michael - Applied Math; Ft. Smith, AR
Ross, Lara -MIS; Sand Springs, OK
Rothweiler, Anne - Biology/Ed.; Lakewood, CO

Rowe, Lori - Deaf Ed.; Vinita, OK
Ruth, Rachel - Biology/Pre-Med; Stillwater, OK
Sachdev, Pinky - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Saeed, Saeed - Electrical Engin.; Saudi Arabia
Salleh, Salina - Accounting; Tulsa, OK



Satz, Ani - Pol. Sci./Law &Society; Eau Claire, WI
Schad, Jim - Psychology; Tulsa, OK
Schelin, James - Marketing/Finance; Tulsa, OK
Sebastiao, Nelson DeJesus - Petroleum Engin.; Tulsa, OK
Shaw, Kimberly - Communication; Tulsa, OK

Shimamoto, Cindy - Biology/Pre-Med; St. Louis, MO
Shimi, Fuad - CIS; Damascus, Syria
Silveira, Paulo David - Petroleum Engin.; Rio de Janero
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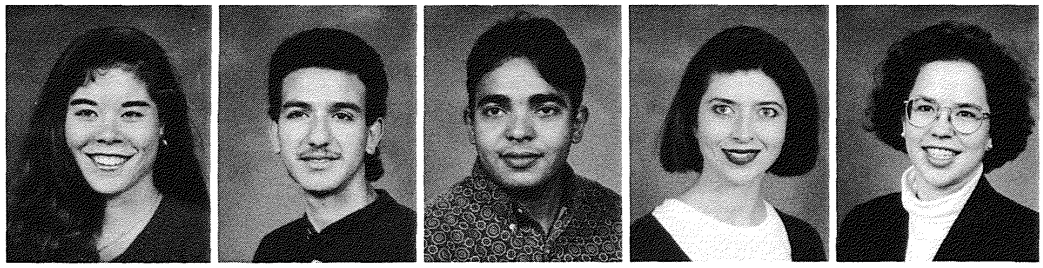
Smith, Jeannie - Psychology; Sand Springs, OK



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Spanos, Louis - History; Pittsburgh, PA
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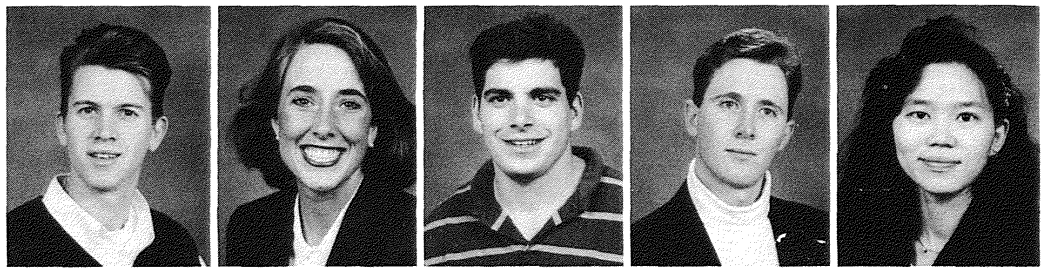
Soetarto, Lisnawaty - Management; Indonesia



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Stabler, Stephen - Chemistry; Sapalpa, OK
Steponkus, Kathy - Music Ed.; Edgerton, WI
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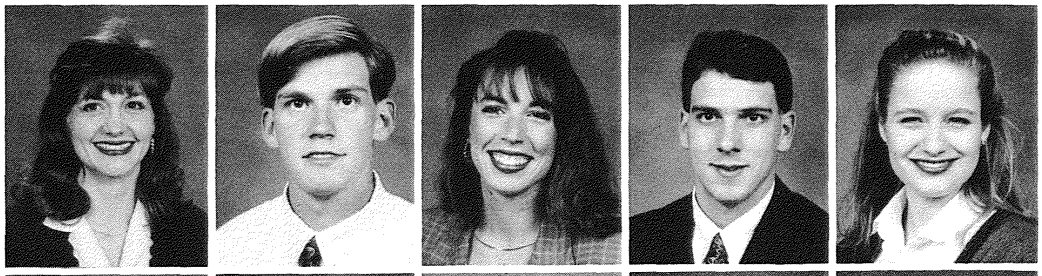
Stowe, Melody - Speech Pathology; Tulsa, OK



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Sullivan, Lloyd - Athletic Training & Ed.; Palestine, TX
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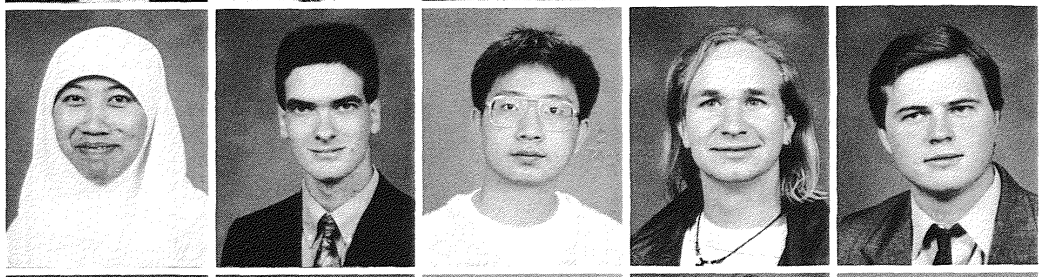
Taylor, Johnny - MIS; Tulsa, OK



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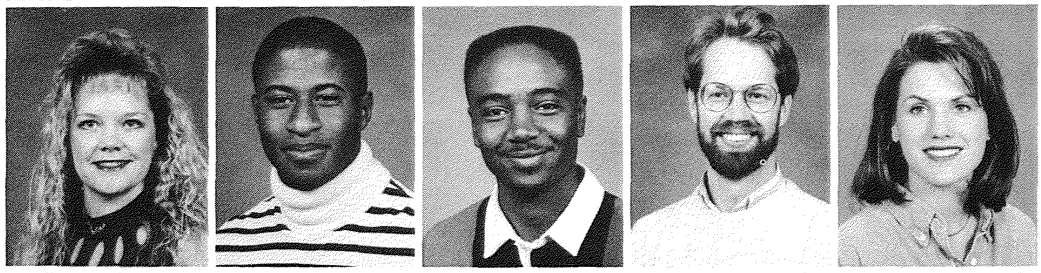
Thomas, Brian - Marketing; Omaha, NE
Thomas, William - Accounting; Kansas City, MO
Thompson, Grant - Mech. Engin.; Tulsa,OK
Thompson, Nikki - Accounting; Plano, TX



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Tucker, Reggie - Accounting; North Little Rock, AR
Tully, Timme - Marketing; Grove, OK
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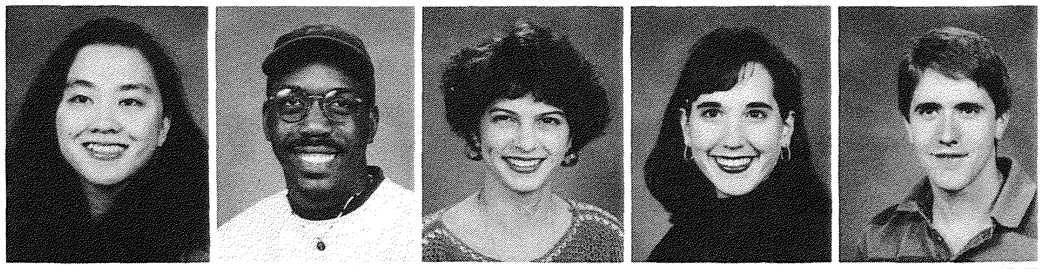

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Henneke shares TU history

By Chris Mann

Two-thirds of TU's 100-year history meant a lifetime of memories for President Emeritus Ben Henneke.

The statuesque former president, who still kept an office on the fifth floor of McFarlin Library, saw the university from numerous perspectives since he entered as a freshman in 1931.

Henneke served as active student, faculty member, department chair, vice president and president of TU — and he still had more than enough vigor to help plan TU's centennial celebrations.

In addition to preparing a 100-page year-by-year chronology of TU's history, Henneke served up weekly reminiscences of the first 100 in a weekly radio show on KWGS. "I've been working rather intensively," he said.

Henneke has experienced much of TU's history first-hand.

He remembered entering a university struggling to strengthen its identity as a private institution during the Depression.

"Every Monday we (students) would go by the president's door waiting to see a note that said the university had been closed," he said.

Still, Henneke knew TU was on its way to being what it is today. He marveled at the university's first few decades as Henry Kendall College. During TU's beginning, "There was no electricity, no running water. The fact that this funny little pioneering school survived" is incredible, Henneke said.

When elected vice president in 1952 and then president in 1958, Henneke said he "had a determination to keep TU small, private and good. And that attitude is being defined each year since in more demanding terms."

What has kept Henneke at TU?

"You move on when you think you can better yourself," he said. "But there were and still are exciting things going on at this university, so I haven't felt the need to move on."

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President Emeritus Ben Henneke peers thoughtfully at a growing university during his presidency in 1958-67.
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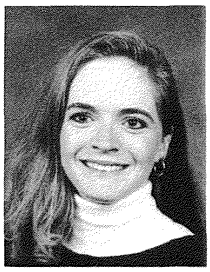
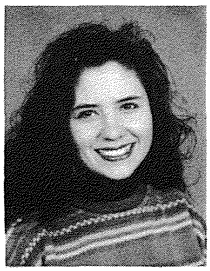
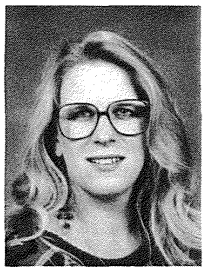

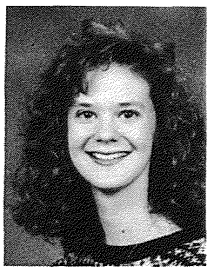

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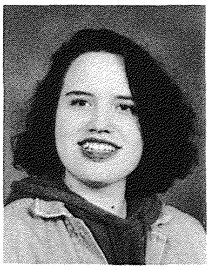
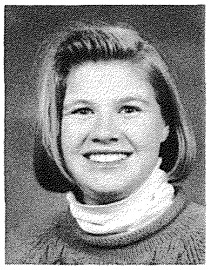
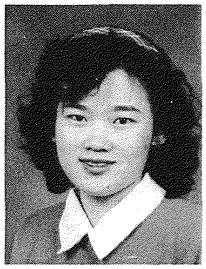
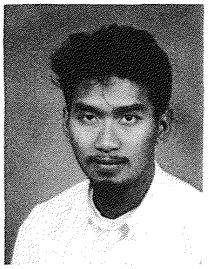

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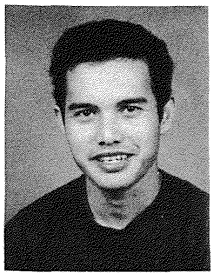

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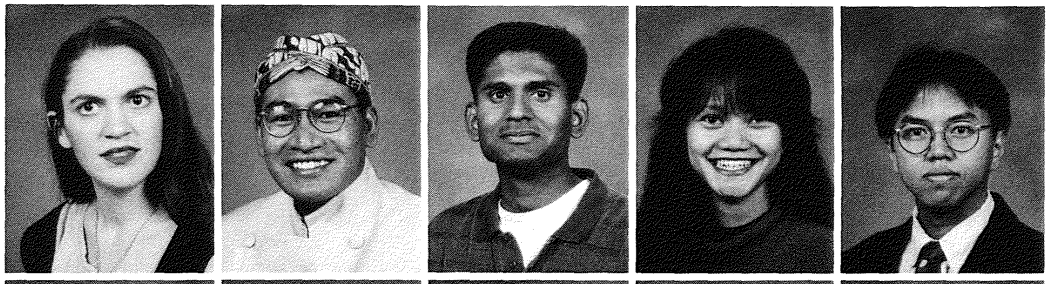

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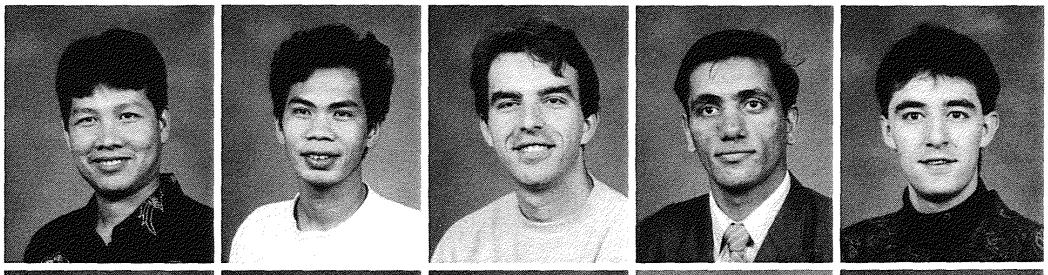

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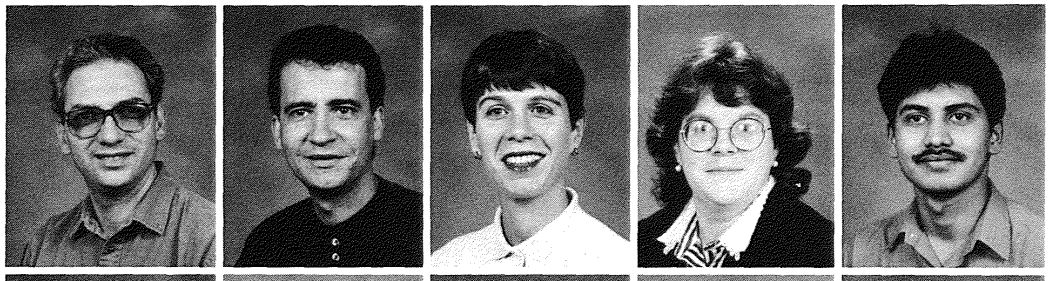

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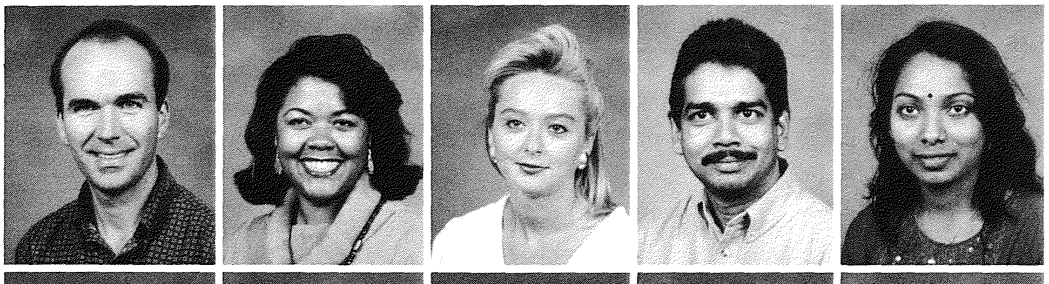

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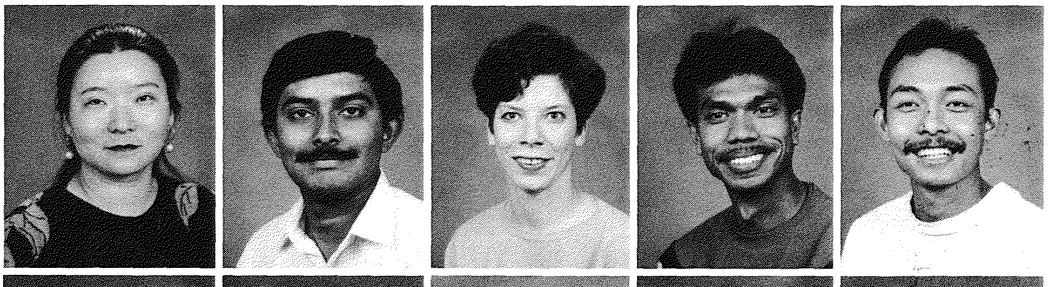

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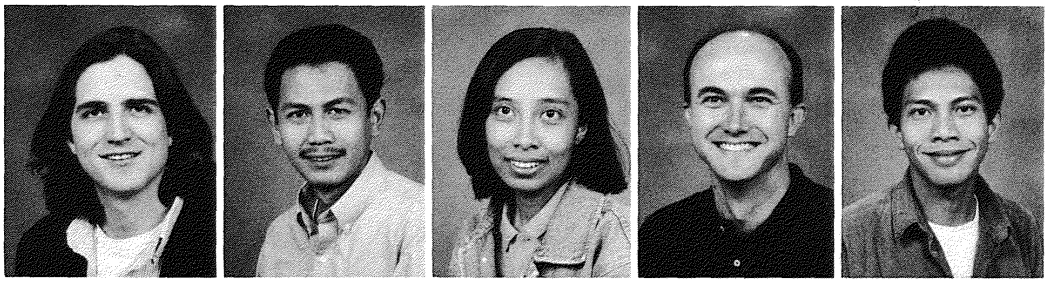

First black grad recalls struggles

By Chris Mann

Decades before TU advocated multiculturalism and student diversity, the woman who would be TU's first black graduate was fighting a one-woman battle to get accepted to TU's master's program in education.

Anita Hairston, Class of 1952, was among the pioneers of social equality years before the Civil Rights Movement gained full momentum in the late 1950s and 1960s. Her struggle to enter TU in 1949 would open doors for students of all colors.

Hairston, then a school teacher with an AB degree in English from Langston University, had her sights set on TU, then an all-white establishment. Her application was rejected — she said because of racism. "They didn't have any black students on campus and they didn't want any," she said.

"I knew what segregation was — I had been segregated all my life," said Hairston, who grew up in Mississippi. "But (Tulsa) is the most segregated place I've ever been."

Hairston decided not to give up. A year later she returned to TU, spoke to a top administrator, showed her credentials and said she wanted a master's. It was up to her to prove her case.

The administration, Hairston said, "would do or say anything they could think of to keep me from applying...to say I wasn't refused." The administrator pointedly asked Hairston if the NAACP had sent her. "The NAACP was not kindly thought of by many whites because they backed black folks. And he let me know it."

THEN...
A young Anita Hairston goes for her master's
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...AND NOW
Hairston during a visit to the TU campus.
PHOTO BY ANDREA ROGERS

Hairston said the NAACP would not support her. Memories of Tulsa's race riots in the 1920s still weighed heavily with some older members, who "could see too much aggression to create hostility" in the community. But Hairston pressed on. All she needed was the support of her late husband, Everett. "I didn't need the community to back me. I didn't need the NAACP to support me," Hairston said. "But I couldn't have done it without my husban."

After a year-long battle, Hairston eventually was accepted. Difficulties eased once she started classes. Her professors and peers treated her "just like the other students. Nobody seemed to resent me." Hairston became president of the Sigma Gamma Rho educational sorority and also received the 1950 Distinguished Service award in race relations from the Tulsa Council of Churches.

Forty years later, she still visited TU to speak at multicultural events. She said many students still struggled to fit in. TU's multicultural recruitment in the 1990s brought diversity to TU, but integration on campus "is still a new thing," she said.

Multicultural students in the 1990s "are struggling for recognition," Hairston said. "They need some advice from someone with strength enough to guide them, to lead them in the right direction." Hairston was pleased TU hired multiethnic faculty and administrators.

Hairston's advice for students of all colors: "We've got to learn how to accept ourselves...We must go on living and have a good time."

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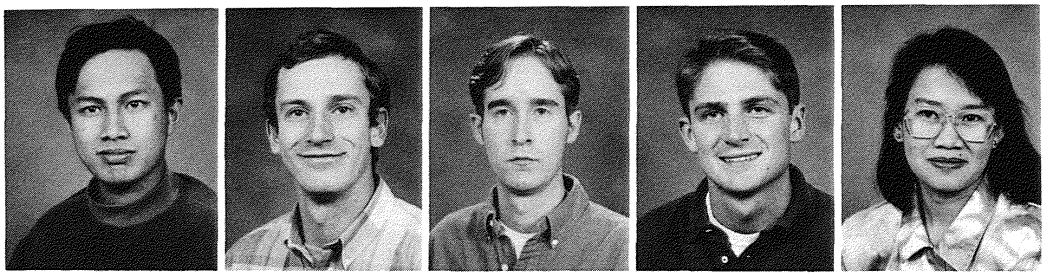

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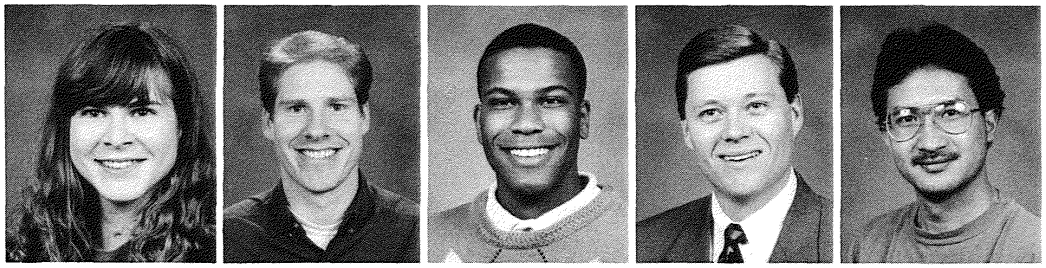

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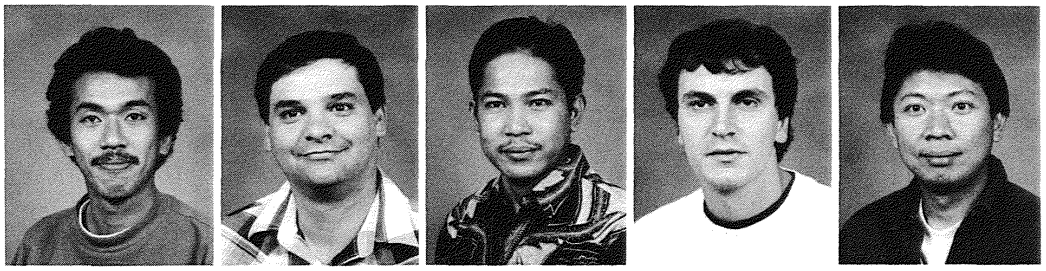

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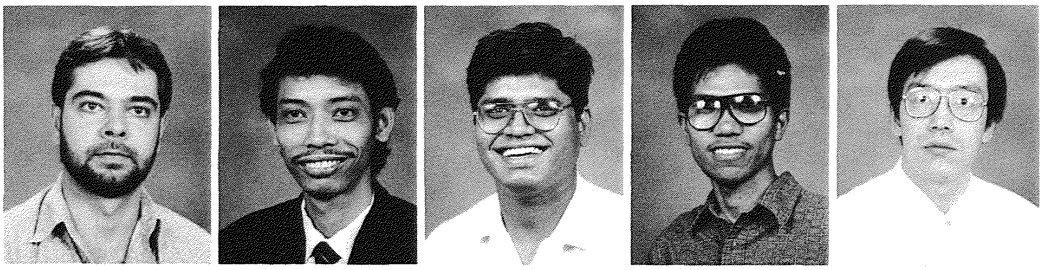

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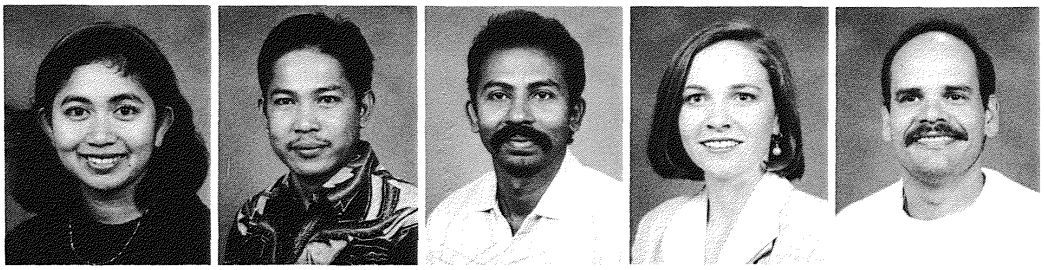

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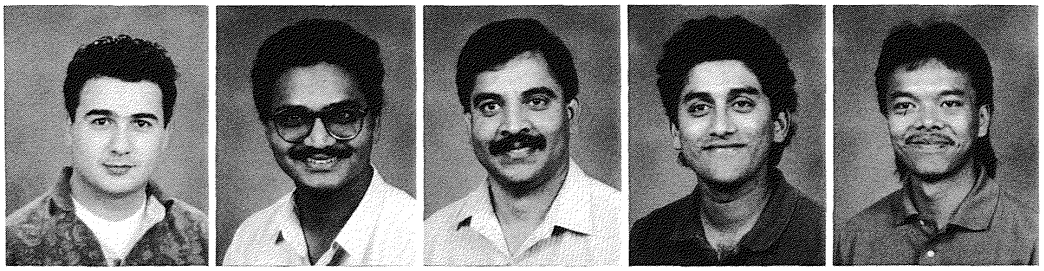

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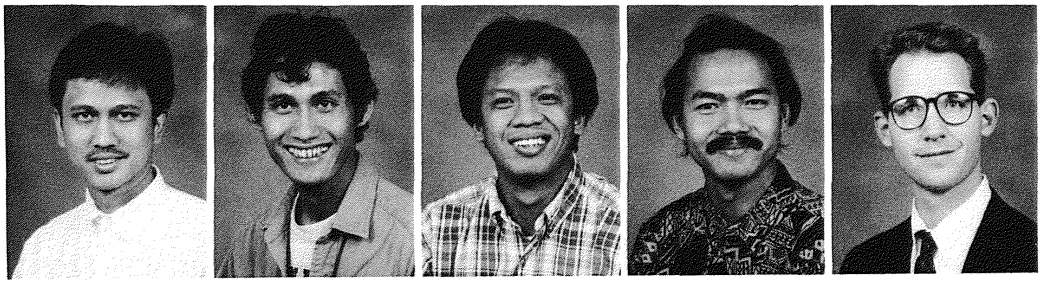


Bugliosi looks at Manson's mind

By Aaron Froese

Campus caught an in-depth look at the insanity of Charles Manson from the man who put him behind bars, former Los Angeles District Attorney Vincint Bugliosi in a lecture sponsored by the Law School and Student Association.

Manson sent cold chills down people's spines and elicited visions of the darkest kind of evil. Why did he captivate them? Why did the interest in this man persist?

Bugliosi, a foremost expert on criminal law, said, "Manson is different from other serial killers.

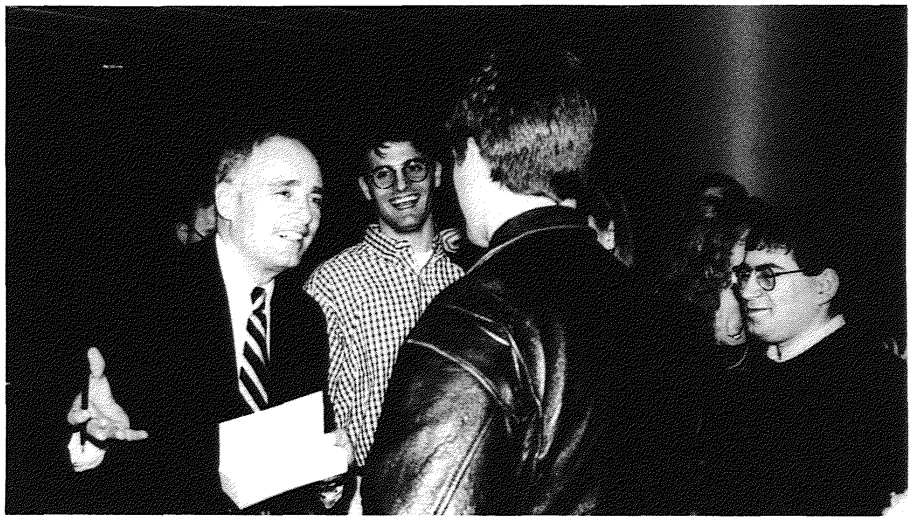
"Not only was he able to develop a tremendous following, he could make them kill for him at will."

When a criminal mind was combined with overwhelming charisma, a deadly concoction was made.

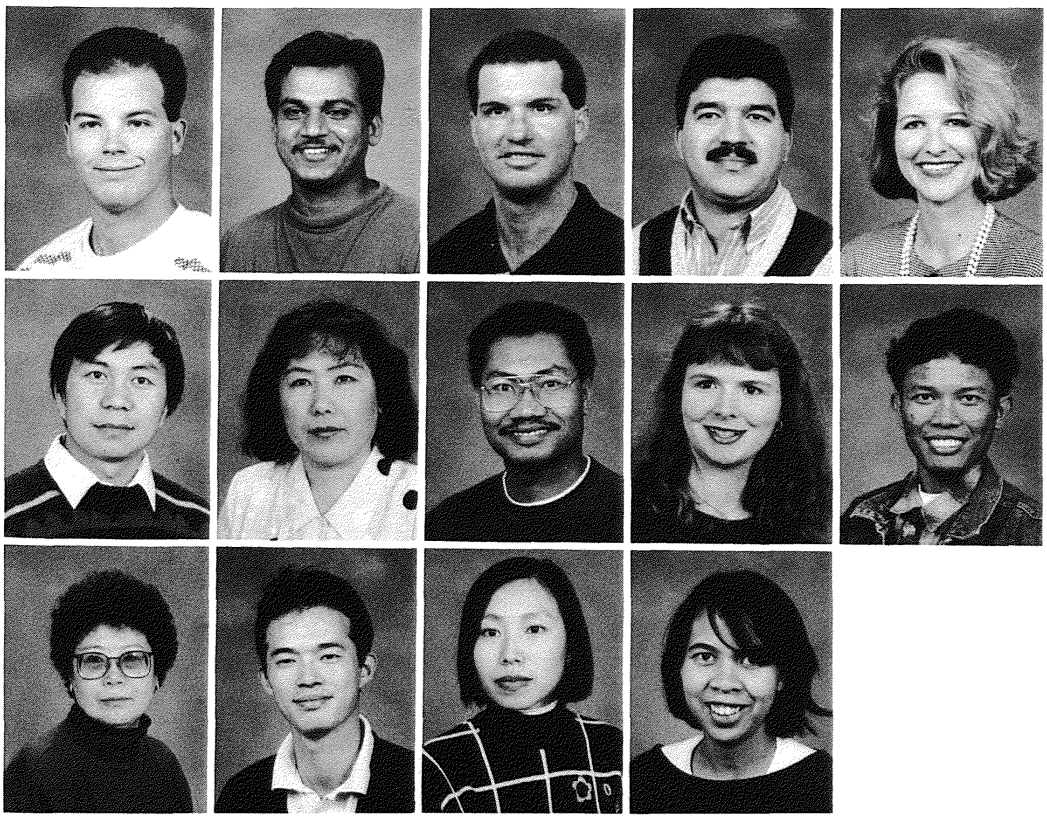
Bugliosi continued the audience's captivation with tales of Manson's erratic behavior, eccentric lifestyle and bizarre philosophy.

Sophomore Bruno Figueroa said, "It was nice to hear an insider's point of view, instead of the usual hearsay.

"Since very few psychological profiles of Manson have been done, hearing from someone who spent the entire proceedings with Manson gave me a more truthful account of the whole Helter Skelter ordeal."



DERANGED DISCUSSION
Vincent Bugliosi discusses Charles Manson with interested TU students and faculty after his speech in the Great Hall. Bugliosi was the Los Angeles District Attorney who put Manson in jail and authored *Helter Skelter*.
PHOTO BY AMY PICARELLA



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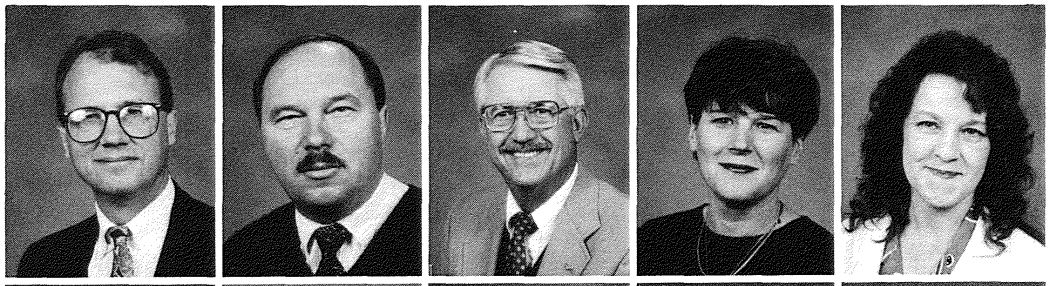

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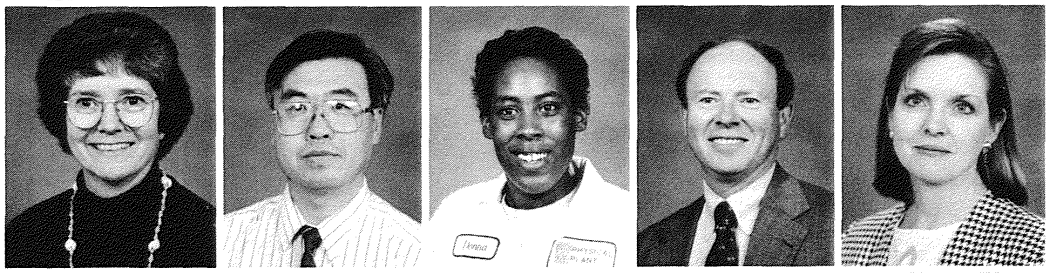

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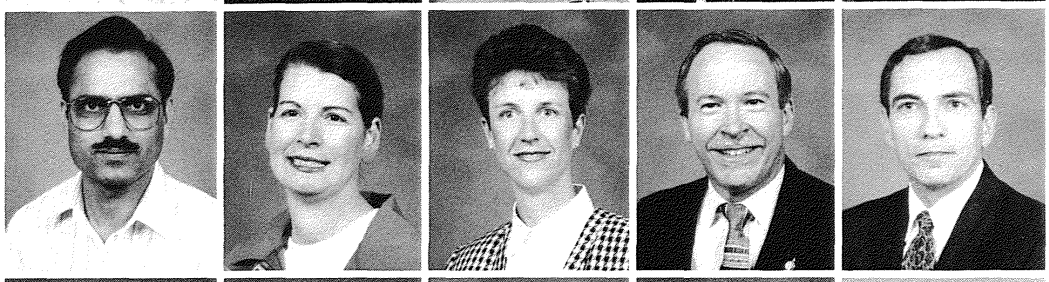

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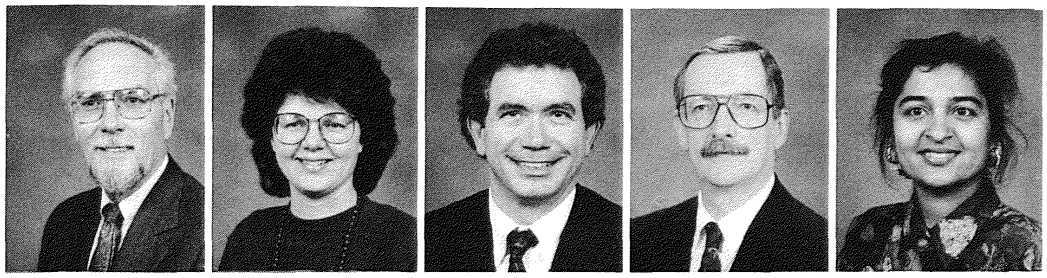

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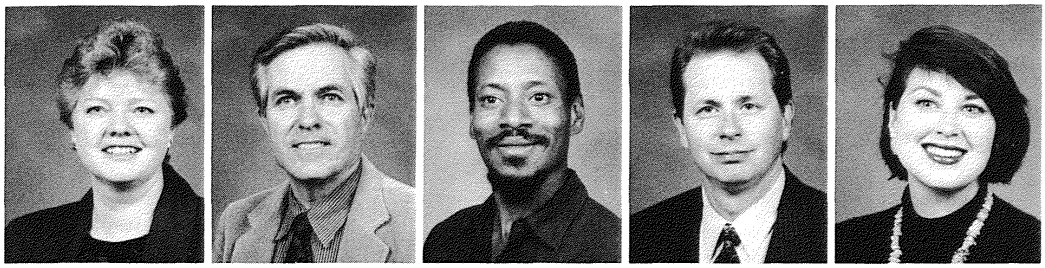

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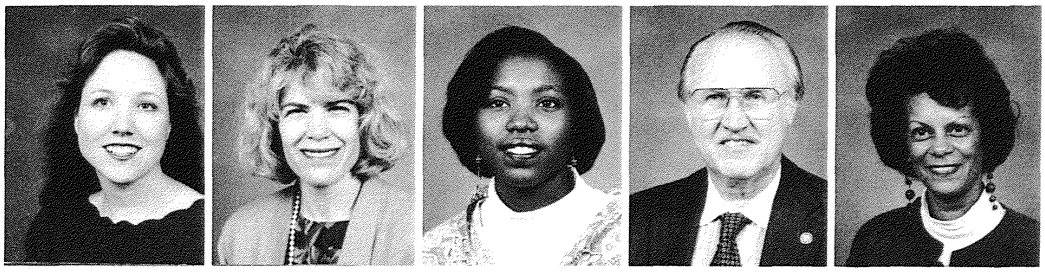

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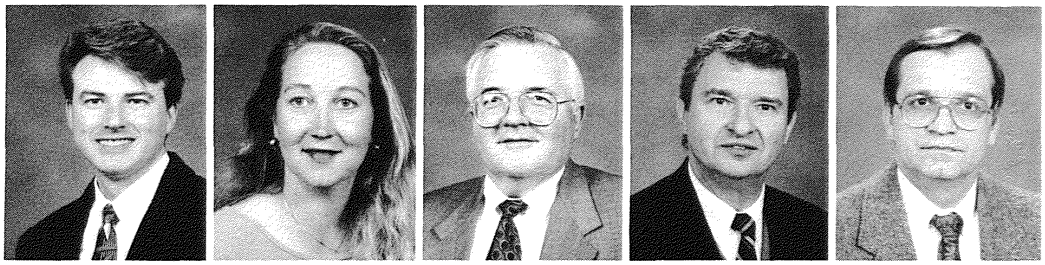

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Ringer, Sudney - Athletics
Ruffner, Roy - Vice-President
Rybicki, Edmund - Mechanical Engineering
Schoenefeld, Dale - Math Computer Science

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Shirley, Barbara - Biology
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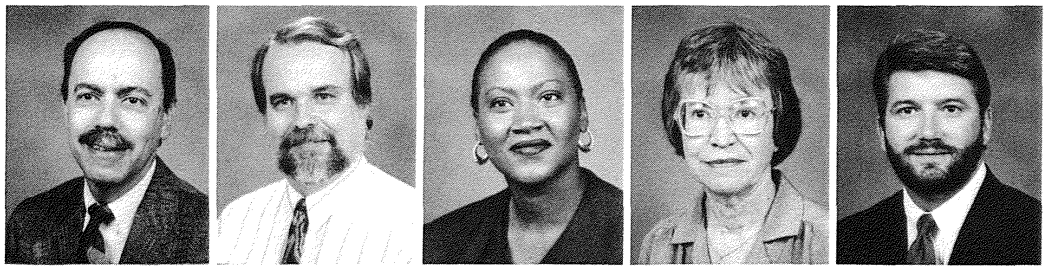

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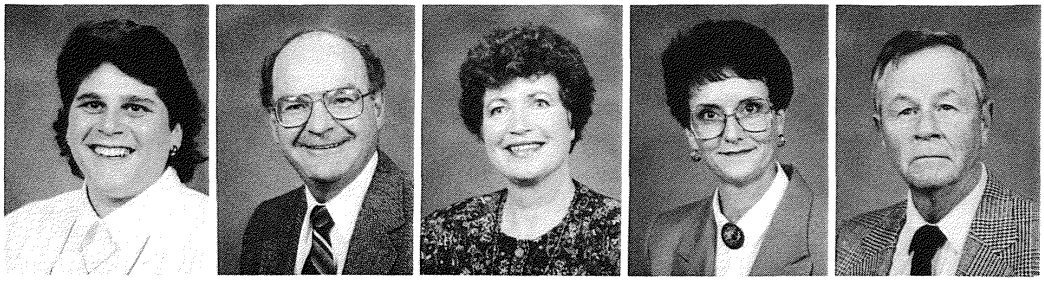

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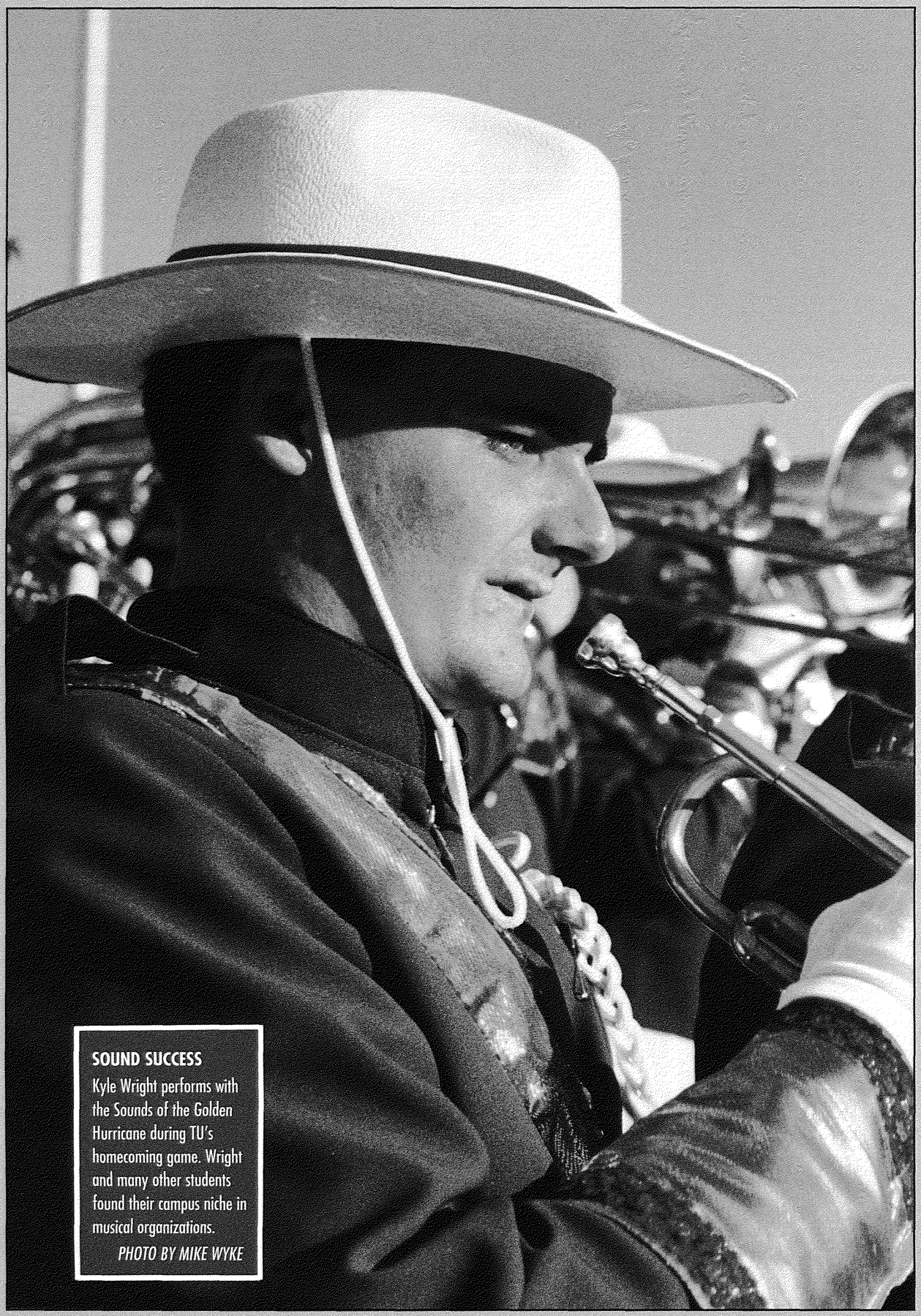


SOUND SUCCESS
Kyle Wright performs with the Sounds of the Golden Hurricane during TU's homecoming game. Wright and many other students found their campus niche in musical organizations.
PHOTO BY MIKE WYKE

Organizations

A Time for Exploration

A century of organizations offered students an opportunity to discover the campus, fellow students and themselves. As the times have changed, so has the face of the organizations. From Windbags Pep Club of the '30s and Radio Guild of the '50s to the Dead Roman Society of today, students find their place in this world – or at least TU, through their organizational affiliations. More than 170 organizations gave 1993-94 students an opportunity to explore their curiosity and share knowledge. Sororities, fraternities, the Collegian and Kendallabrum were the first student organizations on campus. They stood the test of time and continued to contribute to the centennial. The ties to organizations from Resident Housing Association to the Do Gooders continued to give students a chance to make a difference and create a college experience that continued past the classroom.

RESIDENCE HALLS

As plans were announced to radically change residential life in the second century, on-campus residents celebrated the university's centennial by continuing a tradition of social and philantrophic events.

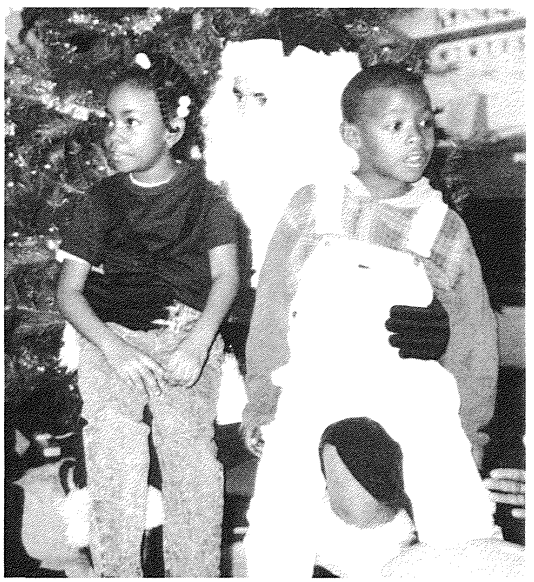
Plans were underway to close John Mabee Hall for major renovations. This gave the 30th annual spring Toilet Bowl sponsored by "The John" even more significance.

TU's campus master plan included increases to on-campus housing as well as extensive renovations to Lottie Jane Mabee Hall and other facilities.

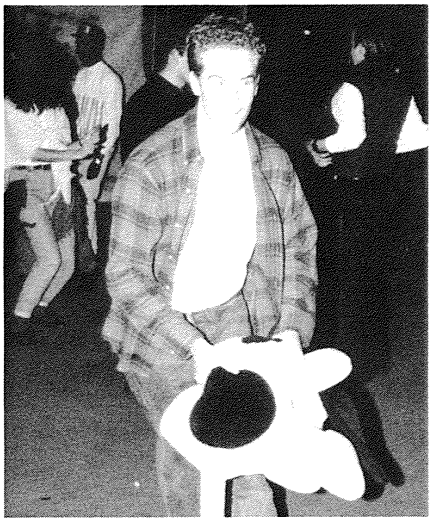
The Corner Store, which offered a variety of snacks and supplies, opened its doors in the spring semester, giving students a convenience store within the confines of Twin Towers.

From Lottie's Screw Your Roommate to Twin Tower's Christmas event to benefit underprivileged children from West Tulsa Community Center, on-campus residents had a place to call home and opportunities for recreation and service.

SANTA'S LAP
Santa Claus (alias Max Trujillo) visits with children during Twin Towers' Christmas Party. Residents gave presents to over 40 children from the West Tulsa Community Center.



GAMBLING MAN
Brandon Brister presses his luck at Twin Towers' Casino Night during the fall.



DOG WALKIN'
LaFortune Hall resident enjoys the Halloween dance.

TWISTIN'
Twin South residents play Twister during the Twist-Off at the Santa's Stash Boxer Bash in December.

RHA

Front row: Angie Fields, Markita Black, Noelle Bellaver, Jennifer Husted, Matt Miller, Angela Underwood, Kristi Brown, Mona Kumar and Mike Minick. **2nd row:** Lori Dunklin, LeeAnna Lamb, Greg Morrison, Michael Nguyen, Scott Montgomery, Jennifer Drake, Amy Diekelman, Trier Davenport, Suzanne Olson, Kathleen Eccleston and Janette Hennekes. **3rd row:** Chris Callahan, Joe Schmitzer, Garret Wilson, Houston Faust Mount, Aashish Mashruwala, Shannon Sheppard, Rebecca LeVine, Devyn Lusk and Drew Kelly.

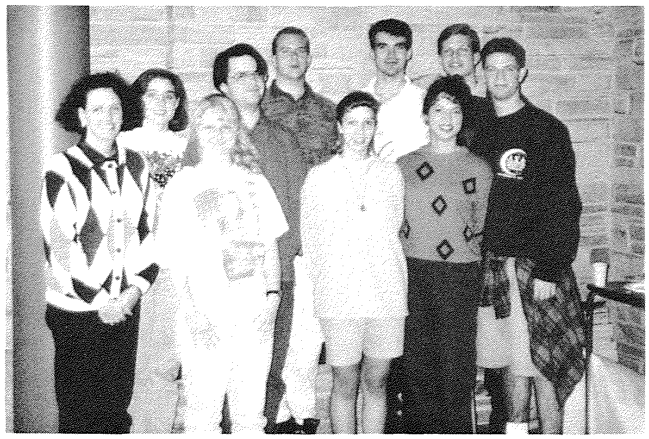
John Mabee Hall Resident Advisors

Front row: Joseph W. Schmitzer, Greg Morrison, Jason Meunier, John Sartain, Tae Ham and Sakid Ahmed.

Lottie Jane Resident Advisors

Front row: Amy Diekelman, Markita Black and Dionne Brown. **Row 2:** Laura Powders, Timme Tully and Kimberly Riggs.

Honors House
Front row: Jospeh Westmoreland, Tsakk Broussard, Angela Underwood, Matt Miller, Ian Harris, Tony Tesmer, Duane Mikulencak, Lisa Hewett and Mike Smith. **2nd row:** Josh Martin, Erin Murphy, Steve Chesser, Mandy Matthews, Chris Riggs, Julie Gray, Kim Gerk, Sage Haught and Mona Kumar. **3rd row:** Gokay Bozkurt, Angela Houser, Houston Faust Mount, Laura Meyer, Kristi Brown, Vicki Carolus, Brad Johnson and Dominic Jones. **Not pictured:** Robyn Schlicher, Katherine Houdek, Heather Axton and Emily Yeazel.

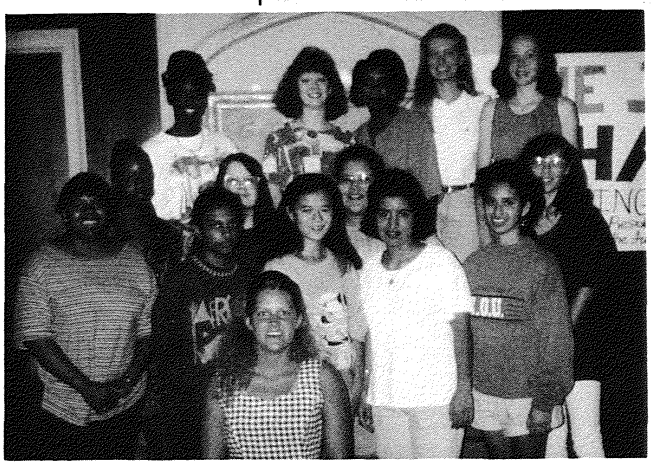


Twin South Hall Government
Janette Hennekes, Julie Wahouske, Mary Larsen, Chris Allaire, Roger Olds, Erin White, Drew Kelly, Kathleen Eccleston, Mike Minick and Jason Smith. **Not Pictured:** Tiffany Hoth and Kendra Arbesman.

Lottie Jane Mabee Hall
First Floor East Residents

Lottie Jane Mabee Hall
First Floor West Residents

Lottie Jane Mabee Hall
Second Floor East Residents



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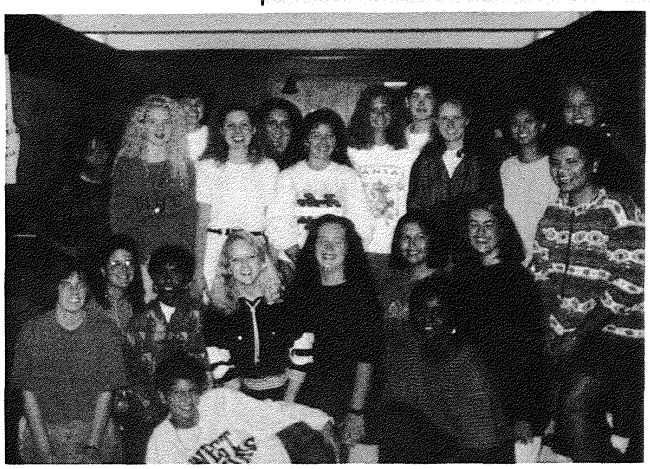
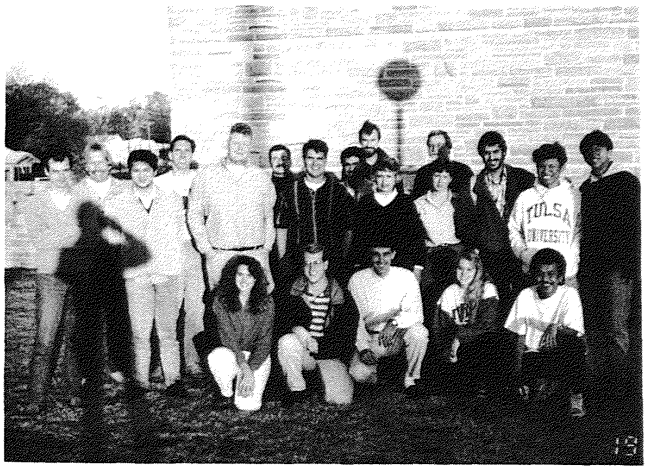
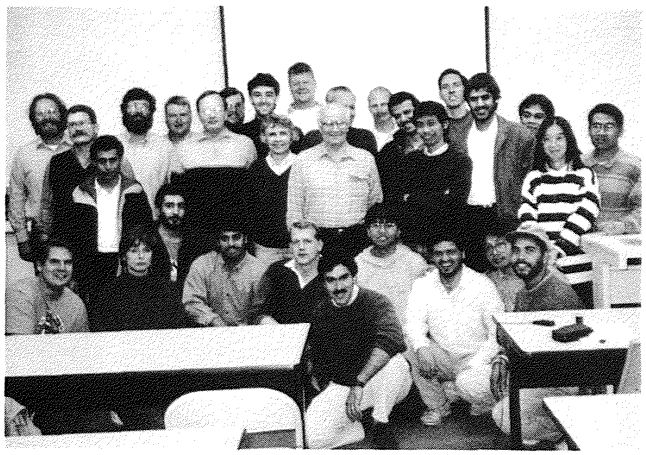


Lottie Jane Mabee Hall
Third Floor Residents

President Ambassador Council



Friday Forum Geological Society
Front row: Laurie Benton, Tom Walters, Gokay Bozkurt, Kendra Arbesman and Anthon Panggabean. **2nd row:** Andre Shatilo, Liangmiao Ye, Lee Lindman, Bill Ward, Miriam Petrovitch, Linda Lortz, Manahi Al-Otiebi, Dri Wiyono and Alexander Aviantara. **3rd row:** Tim Hopkins, David Mitcheltree, Chris Tacker, Peter Michael, George Hall and Colin Barker.



Geosciences Club
Front row: Bill Ward, Linda Lortz, Mohammed Laslus, Tom Walters, Peter Michael, Alexander Aviantara, Nabil Al-Aghbary, LaLu Abdul-Aziz and Said Al-Maskari. **2nd row:** Mamoun Al-Duais, Mahmood Mahrooqi, Rick Erickson, Miriam Petrovitch, Barkev Bakamjian, Yudha Prakasa, Manahi Al-Otiebi and Kulwadee Lawwongngam. **3rd row:** Dennis Kerr, Chris Tacker, Brian Tapp, Joe Gold, Bill Underwood, Gokay Bozkurt, Lee Lindman, Eduard Douze, Chris Liner, Ibrahem Al-Hoquel, David Mitcheltree, Hardoyo and Amrullah.

McFarlin Library Staff
Front row: Wanda Tinney, June Oakes, Pamela Louderback, Lori N. Curtis, Francine Fisk and Ann Blakely. **2nd row:** Lynn Scott, Linda Wilson, Jane P. Smith, James W. Pool, Toby Murray, Rosi Bledsoe, Jeffrey G. Siddons and Sidney F. Huttner. **3rd row:** Jan Abraham, Michael Frazier Robert H. Patterson, Steven J. Nobles and David Bagsby.

ACAC Dining Services
Front row: Peggy Chilton, Patrice Carter and Anita Presley. **2nd row:** Ruth Mony, Jackie Chilton and Patricia Lucks.

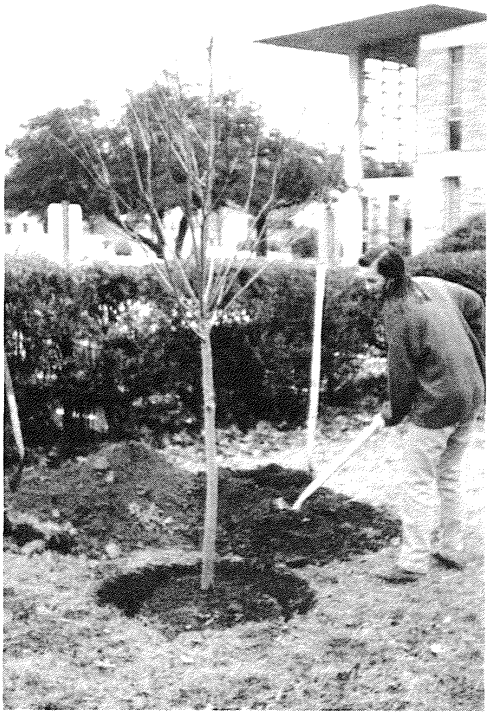
Cafeteria
Front Row: Connie Noel, Michele Barnes, Burton Parker, Sandy McClintock and Debra Rummel. **Back Row:** Flois Hymes, Steve Daniels, Richard Flynn, Dorrie Stevens, Lillie Roberts, Paula Davis and Randy Pope.

Physical Plant
Front row: P. Fowler, K. J. Campbell Jr., D. Reese Collins, J. Billingslea, B. Hurst, M. E. Strader, C. W. Barnett, M. D. Richards, E. Gamble and A. A. Ramsey. **2nd row:** D. Jo Williams, R. Haney, O. Johnson, P. Scott, B. J. Mayo, P. J. Mullins, R. H. Hunt Jr., F. Ramsey and C. Hendricks. **3rd row:** H. D. Jones, T. Morris, C. Williamson, S. McClain, A. Marshall, H. Byrne, C. Ireland Sr. and D. Grant. **Not pictured:** R. Royce, D. Baldwin, D. Berry, P. Davis, M. Belle Warford, A. Smith, T. Jester, M. Weeks, D. Johnson, A. Burton and E. Smith.

Physical Plant Grounds Crew
Front row: Kirby Warford, Roy Hamons, Gary Martin, Buster Lindsey and Eddin Hall. **2nd row:** Charlie Stott, Charles J. Hendricks, Les Proctor, Donald Spring, Arthur Wilks, Tim Washburn, Brian Schmidt, Bobby Strader, Russell Kern and William Harris. **Not pictured:** George Perkins, Vic Drach and Paul Tucker.

Multicultural Affairs Committee
Front Row: LeAnna Lam and Yolanda Taylor. **2nd Row:** Lance Moore and Steve Sumner. **Not Pictured:** Markita Black, Jane Brechin, Vivian Clark, J.C. Diaz, Catina Drywater, Deanna Harris, Bob Heath, Earl Johnson, Odis Johnson, Hank Knight, Stephanie Lewis, Ken McIntosh, Troy Petit, Robert Rivera, Charlotte Stewart and Sinh Tran.

FOR ADDYE
Panhellenic Vice President Sharla Barklind plants a tree in memory of Addye Langston, a heroic eight year old who lost her five-year battle with a rare cancer called neuroblastoma in September. Addye's mother, Ginna, is TU assistant registrar.



JUST THE FACTS
Darla Kelly, Kate Seney, Ronnie Steel and Julie Buxton gather for Panhellenic's Rush Information Party, held each summer in advance of rush week.

BY THE RULES
Members of Panhellenic read rush rules at the KD house during fall rush. Panhellenic is responsible for organizing fall and spring rush.

Front Row: Kristi Hamrick, Nan Hawkins, Megan Grabow, Kate Seney, Debbie Davidson, Chari Fields, Darla Kelly, Alisa Walters and Sharla Barklind. **2nd Row:** James VanderLind, Andrianne Wyatt, Kathy Seidler, Bridget Heist, Lynda Renee Kraemer, Melanie Miller, Eireka Derrick, Amy Guiou, Hillary Skipworth, Anne Menzies and Christin Wauer.

PANHELLENIC

The Panhellenic Council, governing body for TU sororities, discussed women's issues and fostered meaningful relations among sororities. The organization provided a great opportunity for members to meet a diverse group of women who shared their interest in Greek life.

Panhellenic supported several activities, including Fall and Spring Rush, Greek Week, Daffodil Days, Women's Heritage Month, Panhellenic Banquet, Christmas carolling at nursing homes, children's Trick-or-Treat and the Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Project. The organization emphasized the importance of community awareness, while recognizing the social side of Greek life.

Members had the double responsibility of representing their sorority and the whole system. Stephanie Baker said, "I like representing my sorority in Panhellenic because of the new friendships I've made through working with girls in other houses. I feel we have a strong Panhellenic system and we participate in many worthwhile activities."

IN A RHO
Rho Chis, neutral guides for the rushees, assemble before a meeting during Fall Rush.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega's Epsilon Gamma chapter strived to maintain high standards of personal, scholarship, community service, campus involvement, career development and friendship.

The chapter involved itself in the community, making others aware of important services. The Pancake Brunch Benefit for Camcorders for Cops raised $1100. The Kappa Sigma Christmas Party for Westside Family and Children Services and the Cystic Fibrosis Ball also involved Chi Omegas. Christmas caroling at nursing homes, winning Daffodil Days three years in a row, and the Omega Man Hunt for the John 3:16 organization extended Chi Omega's community work.

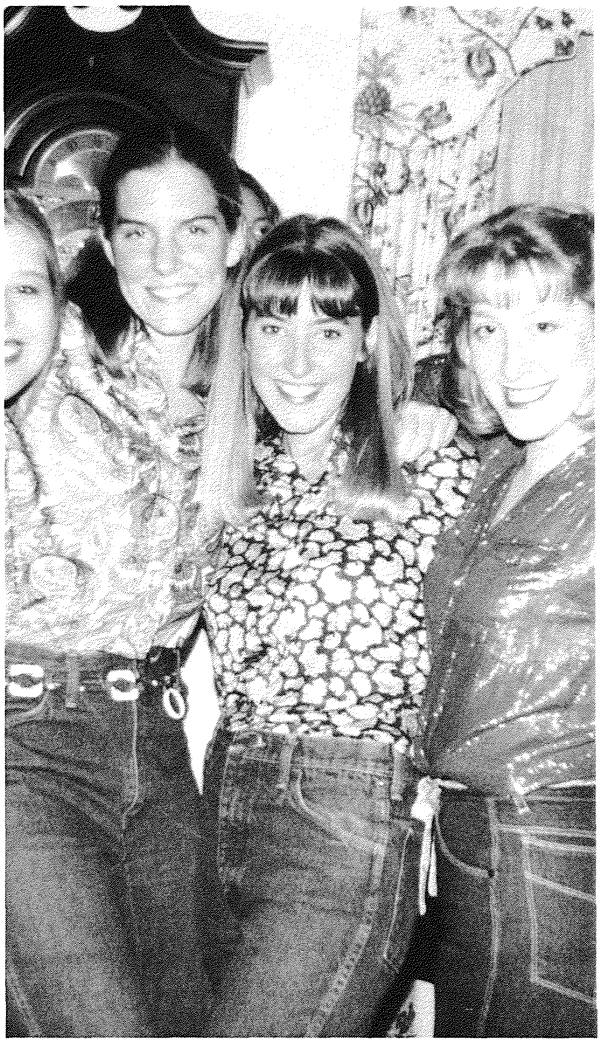
IT'S DRILLER TIME
Members of Chi Omega cheer on the home team, the Tulsa Drillers, at a baseball game.

The chapter stressed the importance of good scholarship. Consequently, they boasted the highest sorority GPA for 1992 and 1993. Other awards decorated Chi Omega. Panhellenic honors included the Kappa Kappa Gamma Standards Cup, the Scholarship Trophy and the Outstanding Senior Award.

In addition to hard work, Chi Omegas relished sisterhood and fun. Sisters went ice-skating and attended Drillers games. They held study parties and babysitting nights for alumnae. Also, the Chi Omega White Carnation Formal Pledge Dance and the Valentine's Day Date Dinner created special memories.

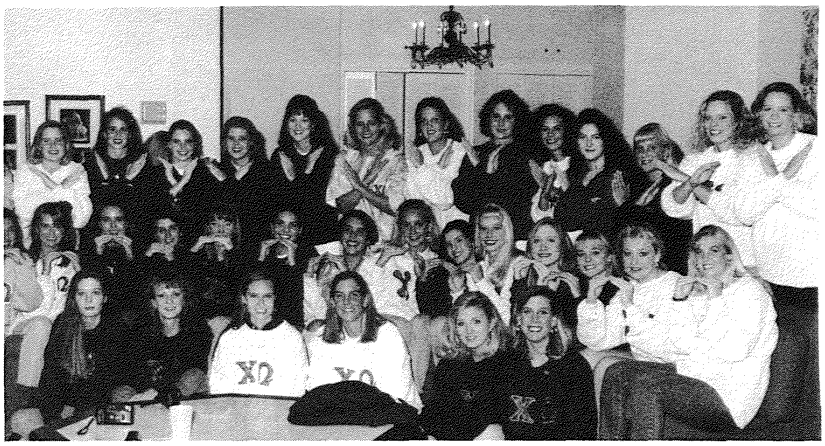
Participating on the TU campus was fruitful for Chi Omegas. They earned first place for their homecoming banner, first place in the 1993 Kappa Sigma Olympics, sorority of the year, and first place in intramural flag football.

The chapter earned a name for itself on the national level as well. At the 1993 Chi Omega Summer Fireside, Epsilon Gamma received the Award of Excellence.



DISCO FEVER
Sara Foster, Ginger Dolph and Heather Drake journey through the disco era during a disco function.

AT HOME
1994 pledges Cindy Fox, Cindy Yankton, Marit Holt, Juli Miller, Jennifer Howell and Heather Flynn find new friends in each other.



BIG SUPPORT
The big sis and lil' sis members of Chi Omega pose for a memorable snap shot.

Front Row: D. Vinelli, G. Dolph, J. Michalopulos, C. Tarr, D. Newton, J. Iden, A. Klenda, J. Sokolosky, A. Parr, E. Hill, C. Koleada, B. Prideaux, L. Tanner, R. Bailey, K. Anderson, L. Desmond, J. Siling. **2nd Row:** K. Jacks, S. Hartin, K. Hamrick, K. Reynolds, H. Boyd, L. Funk, K. Holland, A. Walters, M. Klein, C. Wilkinson, S. Foster, A. Atkins, C. Peterson. **3rd Row:** D. Kelley, S. Baker, J. Coonley, P. Benjamin, M. Dentiste, J. Roesler, H. Drake, K. Vinson, C. Robien, C. Canale, C. Miles, A. Turner, A. Shelton, D. Lewis, T. Brown, L. Hollaway, J. Brown. **4th Row:** A. Trimble, C. Young, J. Jacobs, K. Martin, E. Harper, J. Mumme, B. Norris, E. Buchanan, R. Stapp, S. Schreiber, C. Meek, J. Bennett, N. Howard, A. M. Foerste.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority displayed their talent and diversity at Airband, once again capturing the first place prize. In SA's annual lip-sync contest, the Tri Delts took the audience on a musical tour of current events with their renditions of the Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding story, the Bobbitt trial and the Amy Fisher-Joey Buttafuocco scandal.

Although winning the Airband prize was exciting, it was just one of the many highlights in a year full of activities at the Tri Delta house.

Tri Delta's primary philanthropy, the "Skate 'Til You Drop'" skate-a-thon, was held in late October to raise money for Children's Cancer Research. Another philanthropic success was their annual Christmas Tree Trimming party in which fraternity members and children from Domestic Violence Intervention Services made festive decorations and cookies.

Tri Delta intramural teams also fared well in all sports, placing in volleyball, softball and football. "They played a spectacular football game," Shannon Wilson, intramurals chairwoman, said. "It got really competitive, but most of all we had fun."

The Tri Delts also took first place in the Theta World Cup Soccer Tournament and Pi Kappa Alpha's Kickball Tournament.

Even with all the time they spent on service activities and campus involvement, the Tri Deltas still found ways to relieve tensions. Fun activities throughout the year included their annual fall formal, Silver Crescent, as well as a MASH Boot Camp party, a Woodstock party and a Halloween costume party. Their annual spring formal, Delta Man, was held in April to honor the seniors and spring pledges.

In May, the Theta Upsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta celebrated its 63rd anniversary at the University of Tulsa, marking the end of an unforgettable year.

WOODSTOCK REDUX
From left to right, Lori Grubbs, Jennifer Harrison, Elizabeth Jacques, Hillary Skipworth, Kristi Fugate, Andrea Klahr, Jennifer Billerbeck, Amy Guiou, Karen Warren, Brooke Hamilton, Shannon Wilson and Megan Aspell party with the Kappa Sigs.

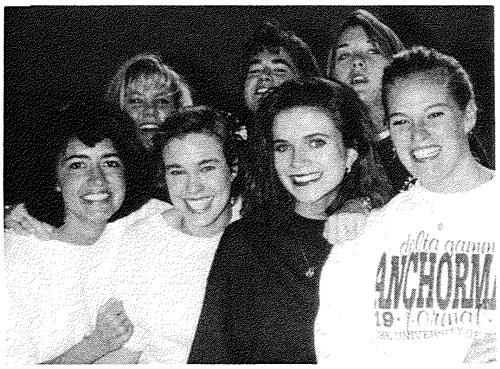
MOTHERLY LOVE
Tri Delta Pledge Moms pose with their new Pledge Daughters, from left to right, Erin Hugger, Rebecca Hunermund, Melanie Rivera, Kimberly Slack, Lisa Hyne, Mary Cranford, Paige Brooks, Amy Guiou and Karen Warren.

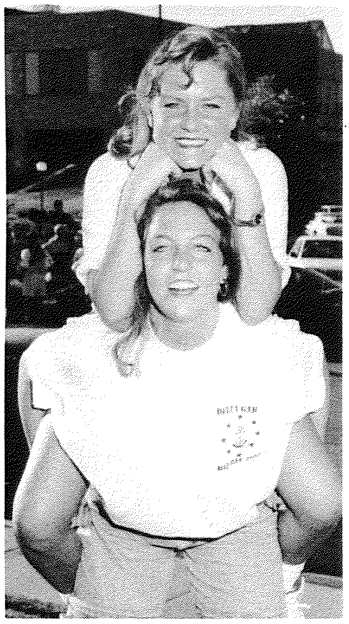
EXCITEMENT
Tri Delts Lisa Hyne and Jennifer Harrison eagerly await their new pledges on bid day.

Front Row: Becky Snodgrass, Dixie Davenport, Mi Le, Ronnie Steel, Jennifer Kot, Denise Dutton, Traci Ethridge, Becky Lanter, Sara Landwehr and Jennifer O'Niel. **2nd Row:** Shannon Wilson, Andrea Klahr, Heather Huebner, Amy Plato, Jamie Miller, Lori Griffin, Kathleen Johannesen, Lori Grubbs, Kelly Mize, Bridget Heist, Jennifer Harrison, Sarah Hatfield, Janel Poston, Kelly Willson, Jen Brown and Becky Bradford. **3rd Row:** Rebecca Heunermund, Lisa Stephenson, Patricia Tepedino, Lisa Hyne, Julie Niedzielski, Brette Ely, Megan Aspell, Karen Warren, Jennifer Billerbeck, Amy Guiou and Brooke Hamilton. **4th Row:** Blair Allison, Staci Smith, Hillary Skipworth, Kesha Gullett, Kristi Fugate, Elizabeth Jacques, Melanie Rivera, Christy Alexander, Erin Hugger, Billie Su Angel, Paige Brooks, Mary Cranford, Lesley Pryor, Kimberly Slack and Amanda Fleetwood.

MEMORABLE TIME
Brittnee Harle and Julie Manna share memories of Bid Day.

ANCHORED IN
Beth Tate, Alyssa Vinson, Wendy Cook, Happy Bell, Kelly Brennen, Susan Pedersen and Trisha Wolfe watch participants at AnchorSplash.





GOOD DAY
Trista Glasspoole and Jenny Webber enjoy Bid Day activities.

WHAT A RUSH
Jenny Dierking, Brittnee Harle, Kathy Seidler, Jenny Webber, Martie Haik, Adrianne Wyatt, Tammy Hemminger, Bethany Fite, Robyn Graul, Stacey Gable, Marie West, Trista Glasspoole, Kristin Mills, Deborah Young, and Trisha Wolfe pose for the camera during fall rush.

BIDDING HELLO
Kelly Brennan, Susan Pedersen, Happy Bell, Jen Madson, Amy Christenson, Sarah Raul, Kate Seney, Wendy Cook, Step Simon, Lisa Stidham, Lisa Trioa, Step Dekraai, and Beth Tate participate in Bid Day activities.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma combined sisterhood and splashes for fun as well as charity in their annual "Anchorsplash." The swimming/water games competition held in the gym raised money for the sorority's philanthropy, Aid the Blind and Sight Conservation. The event was just one of many that the Delta Gammas enjoyed throughout the year.

Members of the sorority looked forward to the pledge dance, this year themed "Double Vision," and the Christmas dance. Perhaps the most exciting dance was the annual Anchorman formal, where the Delta Gamma Anchorman was announced. This year's Anchorman was Jeremy Bunch, and John Balbas-Ford became the DG's Pi Alpha.

A NIGHT OUT
Steph Dekraai, Lisa Troia, Kelly Brennan, Jenny Direking, Sarah Tauh, Dana Ricks, Wendy Cook, and Lisa Stidham say cheese before a night out.

Membership in Delta Gamma meant more than just fun dances. "Delta Gamma fosters high ideals of friendship, promotes educational and cultural interests, and develops the best qualities of character in its members," said member Stacy Gable.

Members gained leadership skills, campus involvement, and scholastic encouragement. "I feel that the philanthropies we are involved in are the most rewarding projects that we, as Delta Gammas, can actively participate in," said Trisha Wolfe. "Portraying a positive image on campus, as well as in the community, is very important to us."

According to DG Steph Simon, the spirit and sisterhood of Delta Gamma taught friendship, honesty and respect. "Our experiences in Delta Gamma will help us through all of life's challenges," Simon said.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded on January 27, 1890, Kappa Alpha Theta was recognized as the first Greek letter fraternity known among women. Established in 1951, the Gamma Tau chapter at the University of Tulsa encouraged its members to achieve the highest scholarship, the widest influence for good in the community and individual growth through active involvement.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta were involved on campus and in the community, in activities ranging from varsity athletics to SA Senate and executive positions to TU theater productions. The Gamma Tau Chapter received recognition this past year for Panhellenic Spirit, Sportsmanship and as the Recreational Sports Golden Team. Individual Thetas captured honors such as Top Ten Seniors, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Kappa Alpha Rose and Golden Team Woman of the Year.

THETA FUN
Lisa Scarramucci, Angela Laws, Jennifer Thompson and Julie Porter enjoy sisterhood at Crystals for Big -Lil.

Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropy was C.A.S.A., Court Appointed Special Advocates. C.A.S.A. provided a voice in court for abused children. In October, the chapter sponsored its second annual Theta World Cup: Kicking for C.A.S.A. Soccer Tournament, which generated nearly $800. Members also participated in service activities including a C.A.S.A. garage sale, Bowl for Kids' Sake, Christmas carolling at Tulsa nursing homes and Gilcrease Adopt-A-School.

President Debbie Davidson described Theta as "an incredible learning experience, one that extends beyond meetings and activities. I think that it's impossible to be involved with Theta without learning about interpersonal communication, organization and acceptance of new ideas and opinions."

WELCOMING SMILES
Lisa Scarramucci and Debbie Davidson pose for a picture while waiting for the new members to arrive on Bid Day.

C.A.S.A. COLLECTORS
Jill McKenzie-Smith, Denise Day, Jennifer Hausner, Amy Finnegan, Courtney Selby and Chari Feilds sell food and collect donations for C.A.S.A. at Theta World Cup.

SOUL SISTERS
Sheila Reardon and Kirsten Mathews give dazzaling smiles at "Dancing Through The Decades."

Front Row: Heather Engler, Lorraine Hathcoat, Cary Reynolds, Telisa Webb, Elizabeth Gallaspy, Mary Gail Ruark, Karen Twyford, Chari Fields, Jeanie Bobier, Nadia Sallak and Cristin Cox. **2nd Row:** Sheila Reardon, Heidi Brown, Kirsten Matthews, Jennifer Wernersback, Kerri Little, Liz Degan, Tracy Olmstead, Courtney Selby, Lauren L. Roads, Debbie Davidson, Nan Hawkins, Barbara Gentry and Dana Champagne. **3rd Row:** Cheryl Bottin, Amy Ogden, Stephanie Schadle, Shannon Rose, Jennifer Rhoads, Erin Weber, Catren Perks, Katie Mourning, Kathi DeLange, Jenn Thompson, Angela Laws and Jennifer Hausner. **4th Row:** Jenny Linick, Amy Colleen Finnegan, Valerie Mason, Denise Day, Kristen Palmer, Julie Porter, Lisa Scaramucci and Tabitha E. Ssali. **Not pictured:** Erin Wolkowitz, Zoe Stewart, Jean Catalano and Emma Slogrove.

LIFE SAVERS
A first-time donor making a life-saving deposit, Sheryl Briggs gives blood at a KD Blood Drive.

CLEANING UP
Alley Shupp and Karen Laveny prepare for KD highway clean-up to help beautify Oklahoma's highways.

TOPPING IT OFF
Kappa Delta sisters finish up yard decorations for the Homecoming celebration.

Front row: Kathy Steponkus, Kirsten Lighthill, Monica Ernst, Jenny Smith, Brandy Snider, Amanda Hotek, Andrea Fegley, Alley Shupp, Charity Hail and Jennifer Kirin. **2nd row:** Karen Lavery, Laura Turner, Deanna Sams, Nelia Box, Kimberly Shaw, Stephanie Sears, Casey Burke, Heather Spangenberg, Amanda Zeigler, Jennifer Buchanan, Kathryn Holman, Michelle Slavens, Andrea Peschka, Preety Bhinhar, Lori Read and Joanna Grist. **3rd row:** Lynda Renee Kraemer, Kelly Rene Smith, Tara Lynn Tucker, Nikki Harrison, Marlise Joann Schmitz, Sheryl Lynn Briggs, Donna Sporten, Tabitha Fricker, Jennifer Jones, Debbie Watts and Anne Rothweiler.

KAPPA DELTA

The University of Tulsa's chapter of Kappa Delta promoted true sisterhood among its members in several ways throughout the academic year. The sorority, open to all women who are current TU students, provided its members with lifelong friendship as well as opportunitites in leadership and community service, according to member Michelle Platis.

Kappa Delta participated in many sisterhood functions as well as service functions. In October, they held a blood drive in ACAC which drew 31 donors. In the spring, the Kappa Deltas held their annual Shamrock banquet which featured a silent auction and a bunco tournament to help raise money for the prevention of child abuse.

TIME FOR SPIRIT
Kappa Deltas display plenty of spirit during a game day in the fall.

The KDs also enjoyed a "Dad's Day," on which the Kappa Deltas spent a day with their fathers at a TU football game. Another favorite activity of the sorority was a cookout dinner with the Sigma Chis. All members looked forward to the dances of the year, including a barn dance, Christmas dance, and the annual spring formal in February.

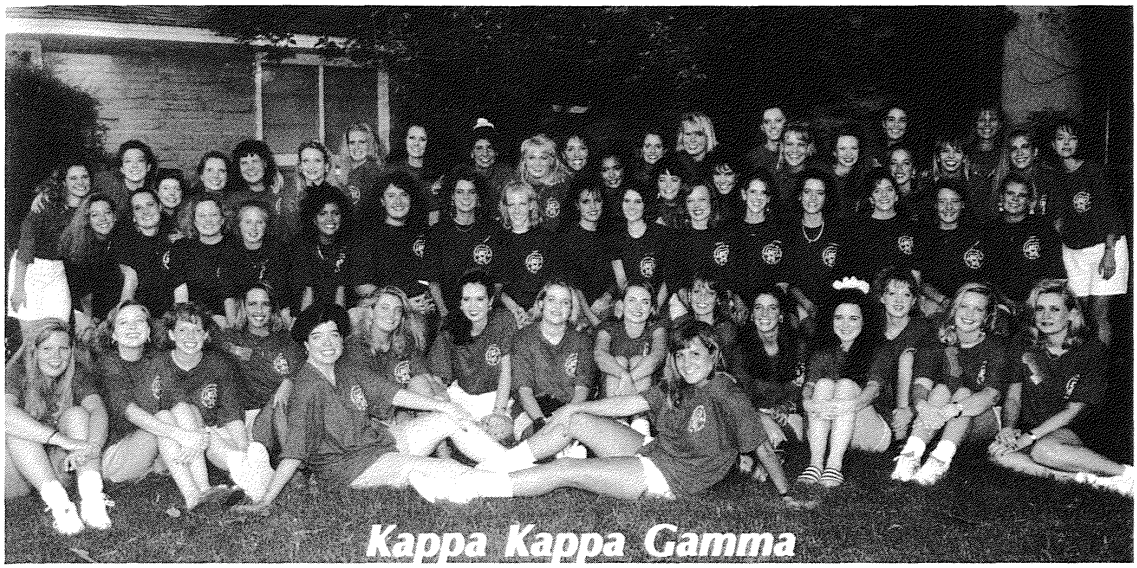
"Becoming a member has provided me with leadership opportunities," Platis said. "I play an active role in my house as well as in other campus organizations." Platis credited Kappa Delta for giving many freshmen a "network of love and support . . . that helps make the transition into college easier and provides opportunities for growth in Kappa Delta, on the TU campus, and in the Tulsa community."

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority maintained a highly active position on campus. The Kappa Koral, a western barn dance, was held at the Allen Ranch. The Kappa Krush event possessed an air of mystery as dates were anonymously chosen to the informal barbecue. Valentine's Day celebrations included the Key to Your Heart Semi-Formal Dance for Kappa Kappa Gammas.

In addition to social functions, the organization worked hard for philanthropic endeavors. Members tutored at Francis Willard Home for Girls and sold noisemakers at TU football games and other sporting events to raise money for the Kappa Foundation. Their participation in the Oklahoma Adopt-A-Highway program earned a Governor's Award.

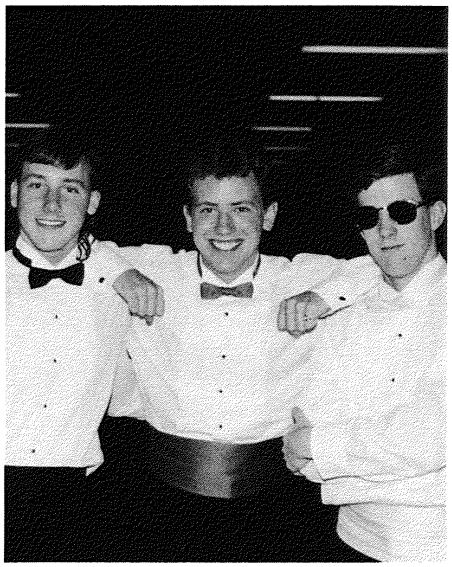
LITTER CREW
Sorority sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma adopt a stretch of Oklahoma's highways.



Front Row: P. Clark, J. Tyde. **2nd Row**: L. Robben, K. Morgan, T. Klindera, L. Williams, G. Vilas, L. Graham, J. Buxton, S. Barklind, A. Owens, A. Moore, K. Phillips, R. Ruth, M. Sargeant, E. Wantuck. **3rd Row**: K. Boultinghouse, M. Clark, M. Patterson, K. Register, A. Stedfeld, B. Plugge, D. D. Nail, K. Hall, D. Rodriguez, C. Swayze, B. Brisco, C. Royle, A. Webb, A. Zangger, K. Capatosta, H. Specks. **4th Row**: L. Palluconi, C. Laurence, B. Schneider, T. Peinter, C. Warren, A. Menzies, S. Clark, L. Duffy, L. Reed, N. Jackson, A. McClure, C. Mayville, A. Freiberger, M. Miller, L. Miles, K. Gruen, A. Klocke, A. Allen, S.Cotton, K. Staley, M. Bitner, C. Fowler, K. Smith, C. Cooper, C. Shufflebarger.

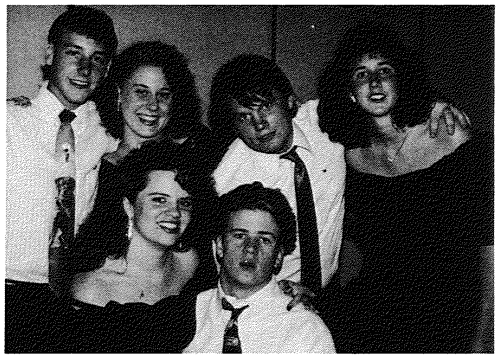
CLOWNING AROUND
Kappa Kappa Gamma performs a skit during rush.

NEW DAY
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges and members celebrate Bid Day.

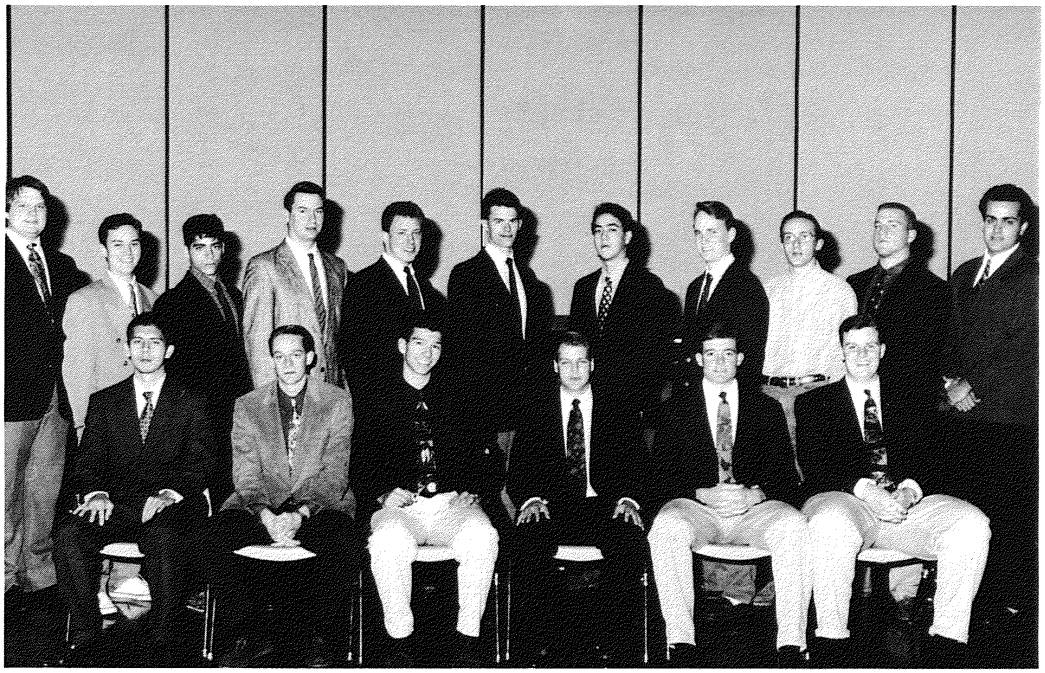


THREE AMIGOS
Mike Thomason, Mike O'Brien and Bryan Sheppard enjoy the Old South formal.

SOUTHERN SWEETHEART
Members of the Kappa Alpha order and Rose Valerie Mason celebrate at the Old South formal at Shangri-La Resort.



OLD SOUTH SMILES
Kappa Alpha members and their dates pose at the Old South formal.



Front row: Robert Rosengarten, Brett Wilburn, Dan Alpert, Peter A. Hinkley, Rob Ward and Grady Ward. **2nd row:** John Jansen, Todd Schemmel, John Bracale, Dave Watson, Mike O'Brien, Tony Tesmer, Andrew Hintz, Mark Bradley McClendon, Michael Kostin, James Collins and Usman Khan.

KAPPA ALPHA

After 129 years of existence, Kappa Alpha Order remained one of the strongest national fraternities. The fraternity was in higher demand by college campuses than any other because KAs traditionally were recognized for their many activities and achievements. Mu Chapter at the University of Tulsa was no exception - the KAs once again excelled in all facets of campus life.

One such area of excellence was in the classroom. For the last 11 semesters, KA's cumulative GPA was above the combined fraternity average and the all-men's average. The President's and Dean's Honor Rolls were consistently packed with Kappa Alpha members.

Other KA accomplishments included Golden Team Awards for two out of the last three years among fraternities, donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association totaling more than $18,000, and - for two of the last three years - the TU chapter won the Amen Award, given to the top 10 percent of KA chapters nationally for overall chapter excellence. Plus, KA members played in four different varsity sports for the University of Tulsa.

Successes like these gave the KAs plenty of cause for celebration. The KA social calender was second to none. Social events included sorority mixers, all-campus parties, pledge dances, the "Woodsie" camping party, the Goldfish party, Pearl Harbor, and the traditional Old South Formal.

Kappa Alpha Order took pride in striving for excellence in all areas of campus life, from scholarship and campus involvement to social life. Being one of the most diverse fraternities on campus - men from 20 different states and three countries - helped the chapter accomplish its goals.

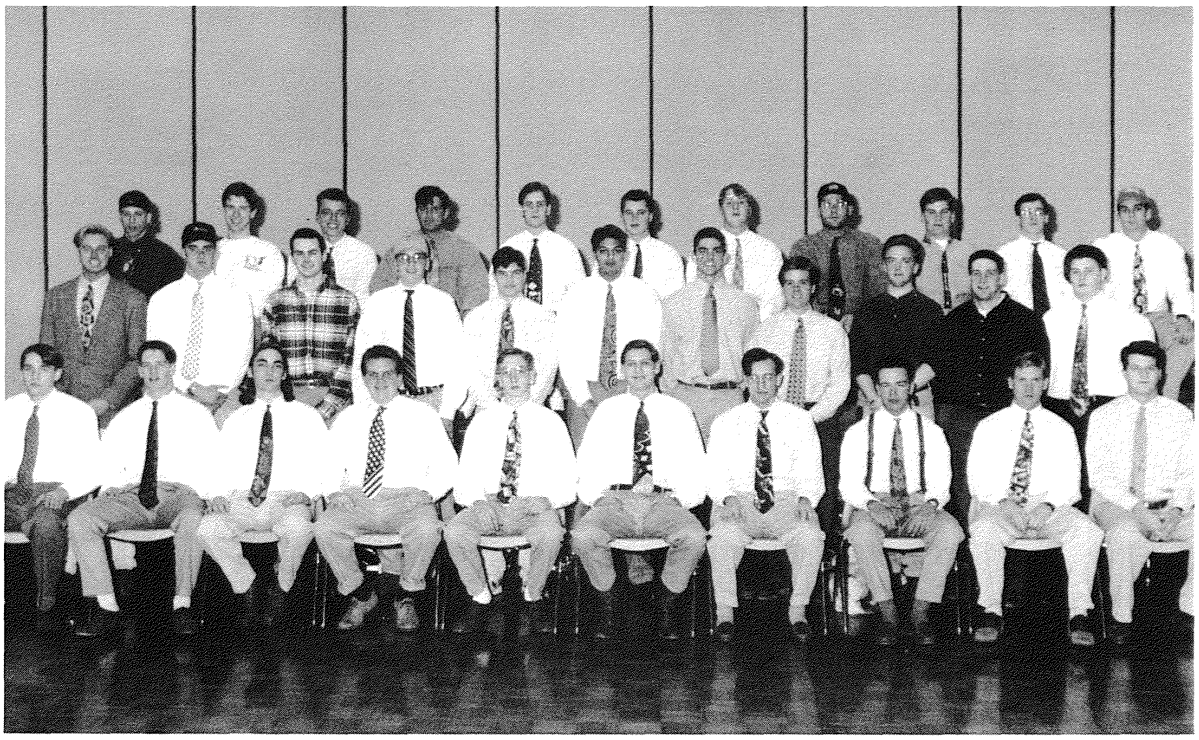
KAPPA SIGMA

TU's chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity was established in 1948. Since then, several revered traditions have been established. Within the past ten years, Kappa Sigma has made a name for itself both on campus and in the community.

Much of the Kappa Sigma's contribution to the community came from their work with the Tulsa Action Group, their major philanthropy. The annual Christmas party for the Tulsa Action Group was held the second week of December, and featured a keynote speech by Coach Dave Rader. Ferguson Pontiac donated money to provide Christmas presents for the children at the function. Another long-standing tradition, Kappa Sigma Olympics, raised funds for the charitable organization through a week's worth of games and events.

KAPPA KIDS
Kappa Sigma fraternity and Chi Omega sorority members entertain children with a Christmas party as part of their philantrophy with Tulsa Action Group.

FRATERNAL HONORS
Chris Wright, Brooks Henry and Adam Henson accept awards at the Founders Day banquet.



SEVEN SIGMAS
Seven Sigma Chi brothers, top row, from left: Brandon Hulette, Wade Schnell, Vance Wells, David Harris, Tushar Shah and Josh O'Leary and, Todd Buzbee, front, pose during one of their social events.

Front Row: Shawn Hall, Jason Corbin, Ed Knoll, Wade Benson, Scott Moseman, Brandon Huliette, Todd Buzbee, Jason Gutierry, Sean Hennessee, Brooks Henry. **2nd Row:** Scott Webster, Matt Hlobik, Brian Lavarnway, Graham Ramsaye, Robb Billy, Tushar Shah, Vance Wells, Travis Donner, Sean Alexander, Bill Clerk, Matt Murray. **3rd Row:** Steven Franklin, Josh O'Leary, Dan Zilmer, Andy Brown, Eric Hall, Tyler Leonard, Matt Wilburn, Lance Murrah, Jeremy Belford, Steve Jackson, Jason Seffel.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

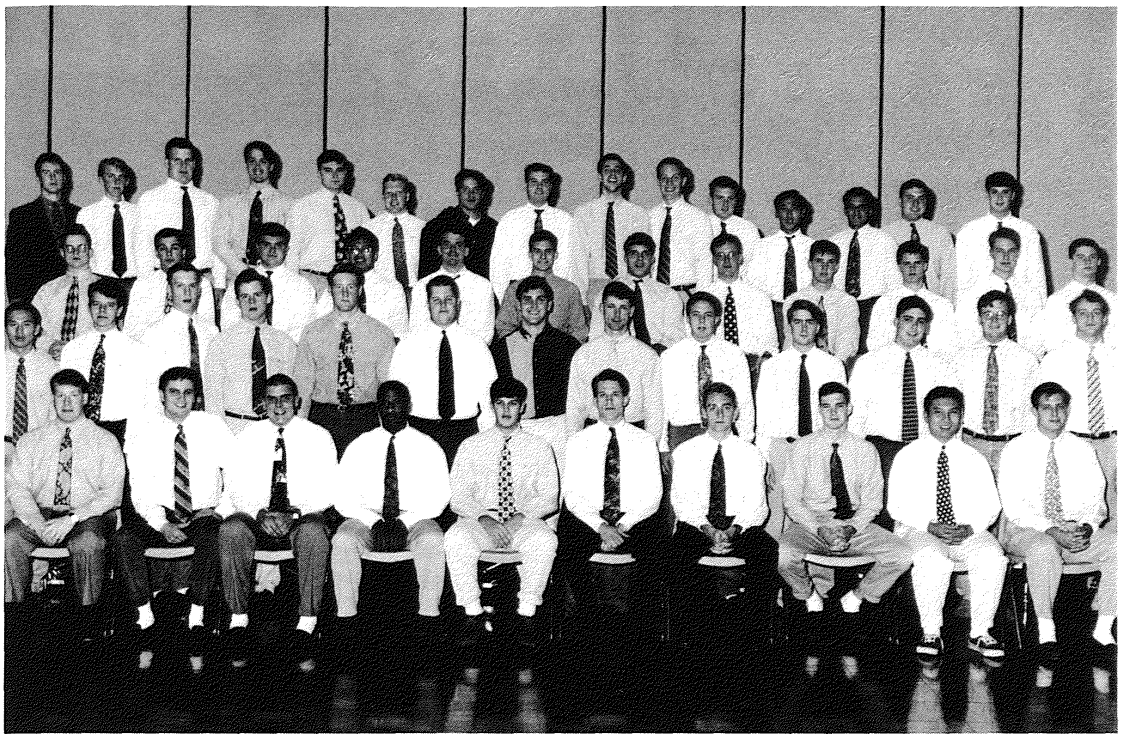
The Epsilon Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha united members to foster the essence of brotherhood. Strong friendships, academic excellence and a social atmosphere pushed members to succeed on campus and in the community. Member Brian Goforth said, "Lambda Chi Alpha has benefitted me by continually helping me progress towards the goals I hope to obtain in life."

FORMAL FELLOWS
Lambda Chi Alpha brothers model their tuxedos during the Crescent Girl Formal.

Numerous activities highlighted the calendars of Lambda Chi Alphas. The Lambda Chi Alpha Luau, the Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament, the canned food drive, the Easter egg hunt, broomball, the Crescent Girl Formal, the Sewer Party, Watermelon Fest, the Christmas party and other philanthropic projects kept members busy.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Luau was a much-enjoyed event which combined a good cause with a good time. It was one of the largest community and campus gatherings at TU.

Lambda Chi Alpha members boasted strong feelings about their brotherhood. Gus Hattrich felt, "Lambda Chi Alpha exemplifies the idea of perfect brotherhood. Lambda Chi Alpha is there for me during good times and bad. It has given me opportunities to excel in the classroom and it has helped get me involved in many different campus activities. The memories that Lambda Chi Alpha has given me will last a lifetime."



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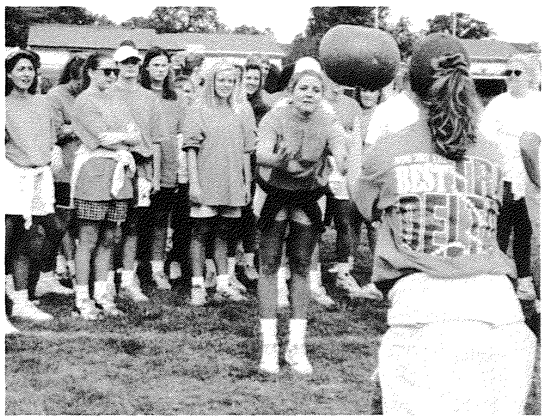
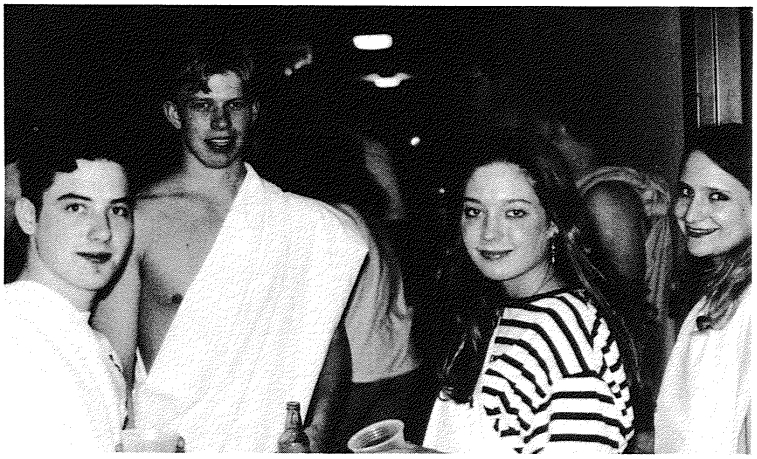
SPLATTERED!
Mike Margiotta sports proper Pumpkin Fest attire during the annual fall event.

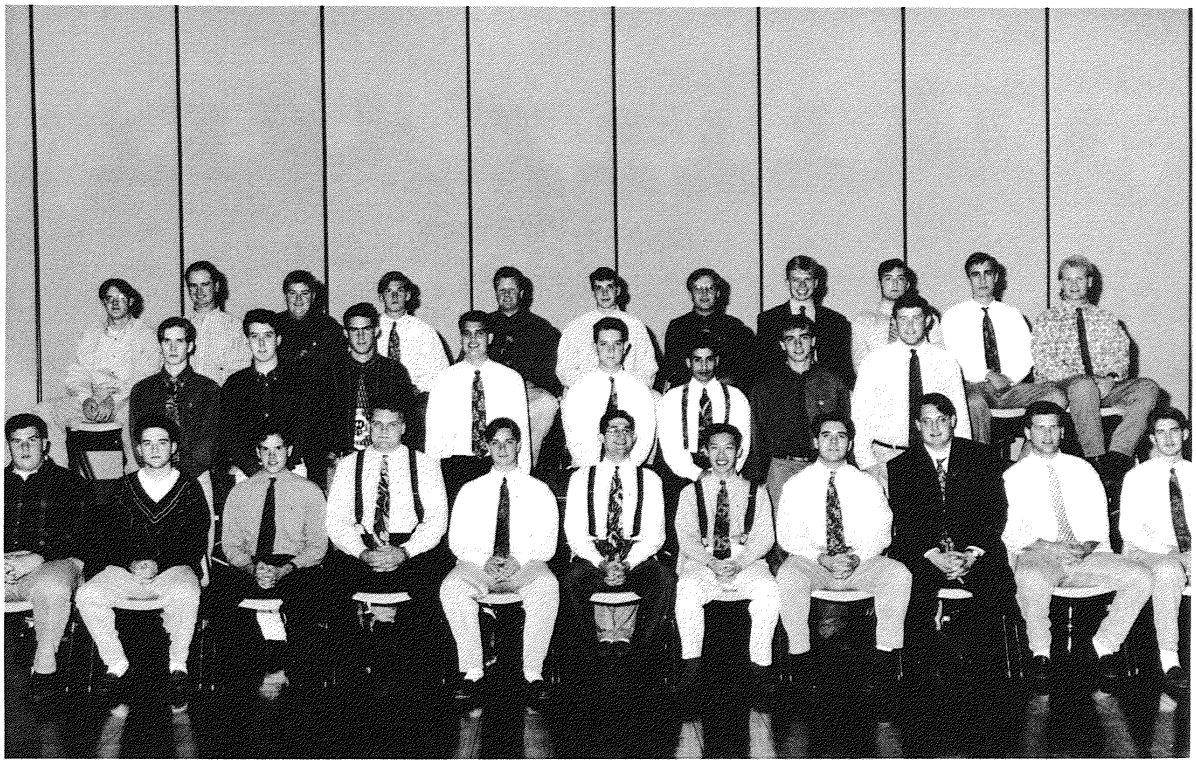


UMPH!
Tri Delts participate in the pumpkin toss at Pumpkin Fest '93.

SID-RIDIN' KID
Sid Siler gives a ride to one of the more than 100 children who participated in Pikefest '93, which benefited Tulsa area Big Brothers and Big Sisters.



TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!
Lee Harrison, Scott Holder, Danielle Vinelli and Anne Menzies strike a pose in traditional Greek attire during the Pike's Toga Party.



Front row: Brad Eaton, Chris Harmon, Cale Breneman, Mark Luitwieler, Jeremy Couffer, Cenk Shemseddin, Joe Tieu, Tom Butler, Sid Siler, Derek Kelly and Erin DeWeese. **2nd row:** Brent Dale Hill, Kenneth Tucker, Kevin Thompson, Thomas Colbert, Randall S. Woods, Talal Bazali, Kirk Wright and Mark Byrne. **3rd row:** Paul Johnson, Jerry Brown, David Zenthoefer, Stephen Stabler, Jason A. Goldberg, Joel Wright, Brian W. Vogle, Scott F. Holder, Patrick Hayes, Eric Jauquet and Steve Jost. **Not pictured:** Scott Zenthoefer, Adam Melnitsky, Felix Espinoza and Jeff Leinen.

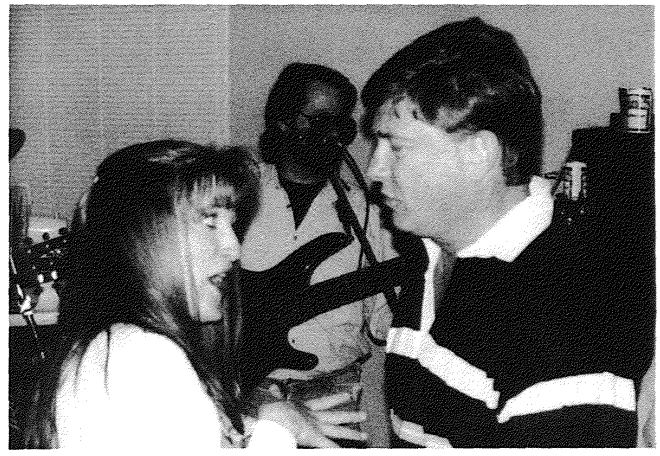
PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes had a great year in '93-94. The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, TU's oldest social fraternity, grew by 44 percent last year, the largest increase on campus. Pikefest '93 in October was a tremendous success for the Pikes and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organizations. With more than 100 children participating and a massive turnout of TU students, the event raised more than $2,000 and became the largest single recruitment effort in the history of Big Brothers and Big Sisters in Tulsa.

It was also a great year for parties, with Pike alumnus Bob Losure of CNN dropping by at one celebration to sing "Hey Jude" with the band Mad Daddy.

The fraternity organized activities such as Shipwreck, Pikes Peak, Toga Party, Founders' Day weekend and a Christmas carolling excursion to Children's Medical Center. Through their sponsorship and participation in these programs, the Pikes demonstrated their awareness of the need for ethics and values in today's society.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha appreciated their diversity and their strength as a national organization. The fraternity offered opportunities for friendship, scholarship, leadership, athletic competition, community service and national prominence.

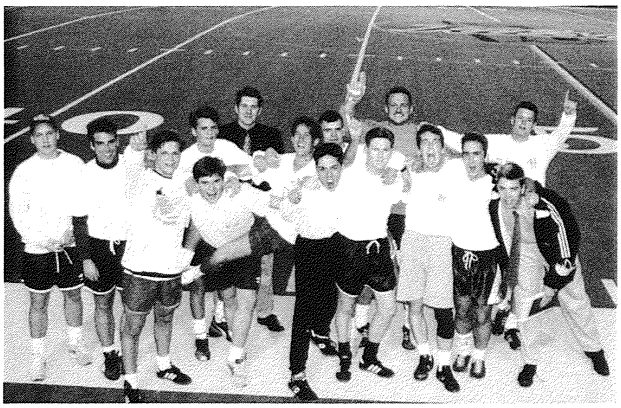


HEY, BOB
CNN Anchor and TU Pike alumnus Bob Losure gets last-minute instructions before taking the stage with the band Mad Daddy to sing "Hey Jude" during one of the Pikes many parties.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi fraternity cultivated the high ideals of friendship, brotherhood learning and campus and community service. Through their work in the group, members grew in responsibility and leadership skills. As member Mike Cropper said, "I enjoy living in the house amongst my brothers and working together to make our house the best it can be."

Several activities during the school year promised social fun. The 41st Annual Sweetheart Formal in Kansas City highlighted the naming of a new Sweetheart, Amy Kylander. Social functions with Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma meant relaxation from school stress. Sigma Chi Derby Days and Fight Night worked to raise money for Special Olympics.



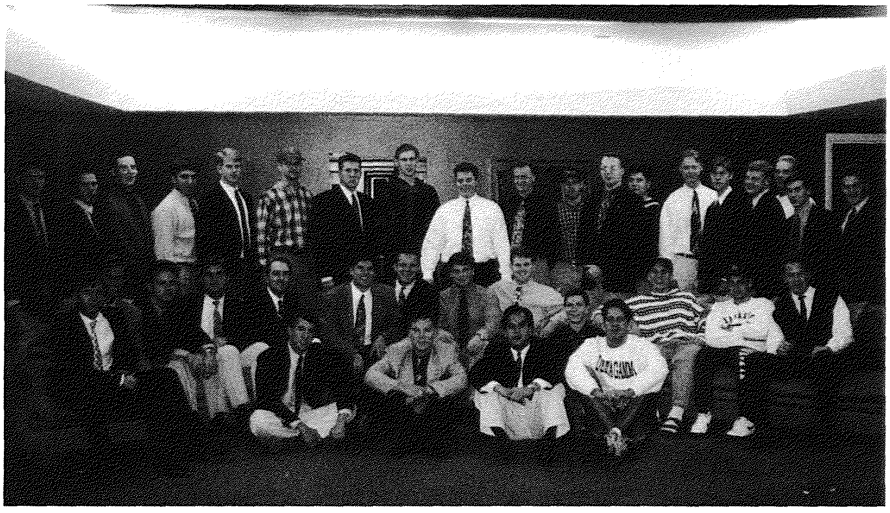
VICTORIOUS
Fun-loving and athletic, Sigma Chis were often triumphant in intramural competition.

Sigma Chis enjoyed their strong brotherhood, the chance to create life-long friendships, and the opportunity to participate in social, philanthropic and athletic activities under the Sigma Chi banner. Shared experiences with a close group of friends through intramurals and social functions characterized the organization, according to Sigma Chi member Rich Fowler.

The best thing about Sigma Chi was the involvement that each member and pledge had in the fraternity, as well as in the campus as a whole. Each member was committed to leadership in all areas of the university.

MEN AT WORK
A brigade of Sigma Chi trash collectors poses in front of its adopt-a-highway commemorative sign.

SMILES, EVERYONE
At a formal dinner, Sigma Chis and their dates pose for a party pic before lifting their forks.



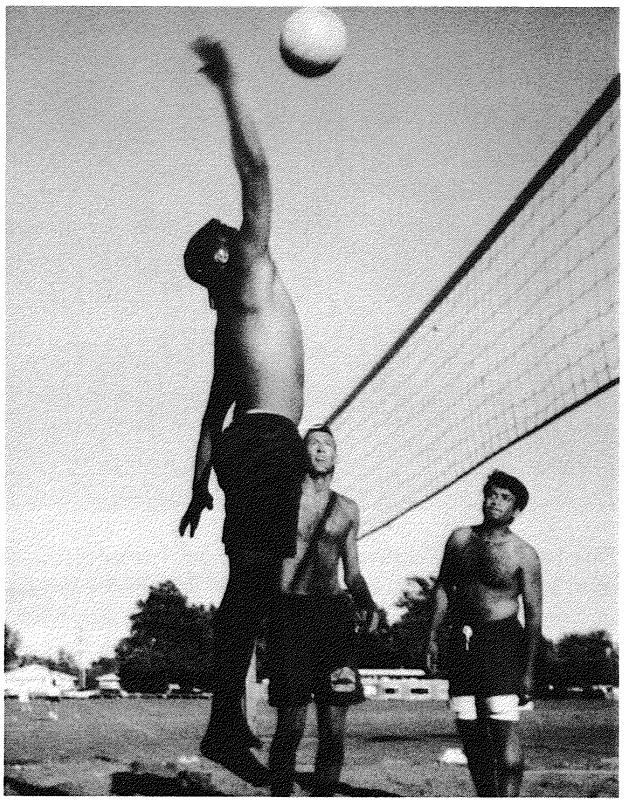
Front row: Matt Klimisch, Chris Plank, Greg Maras and Matt Mayse. **2nd row:** Al Prokop, Ryan Hanson, Cory Bass, Chris Wiksten, Mike Fritts, Brian Gelner, Bryant Mueller, David Glasgow, Chad Aduddell, Dave Hamilton, Matt Wilson, Scott Hope and Ryan Rex. **3rd row:** Steve Sponenberg, Steve Davis, Andy Scofield, Robert Harris, Doug Willman, Ben Kimbro, Charles Pevey, Sean Cooper, Brent Davis, Patrick Hayes, Scott Margolius, Adam Marshall, Bart Yount, Rich Fowler, Brett Ramsey, Wes Alexander, Luke Drevets, Stuart Taubman and Chris Collins.

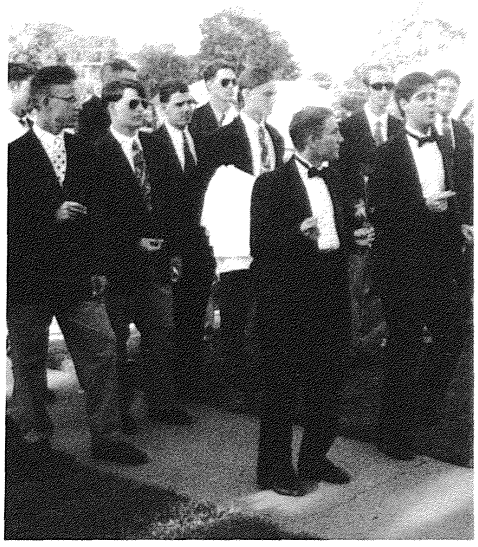
SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu is an honor fraternity founded against hazing in 1869. TU's chapter, Zeta Lambda, was founded in 1954, and currently has a membership exceeding 70. Members were involved in more than 50 campus organizations, including varsity athletics and Mortar Board. The Sigma Nus were number one overall in men's intramurals, and first and second in fraternities. Dallas was the locale for spring's formal, with Kelly Wilson as Sweetheart.

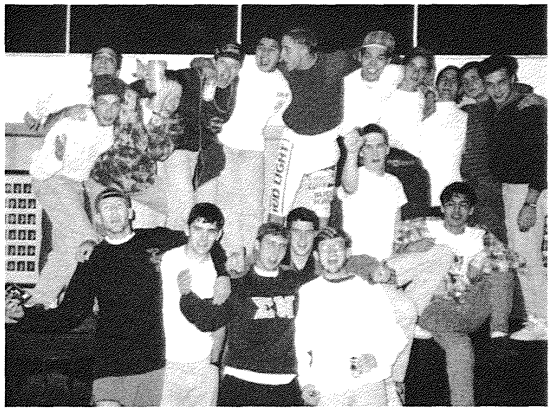
Sigma Nu participated in several successful philanthropies. With The Tulsa Food Bank, Sigma Nu involved all of campus in a canned food drive. The second annual Snake in the Grass, a benefit for the Children's Medical Center, was open to all of campus and raised approximately $1000.

IN FOR THE KILL
Sigma Nus Shaun Whitehorse and Matt Bishop enjoy volleyball during an intramural fall tournament.



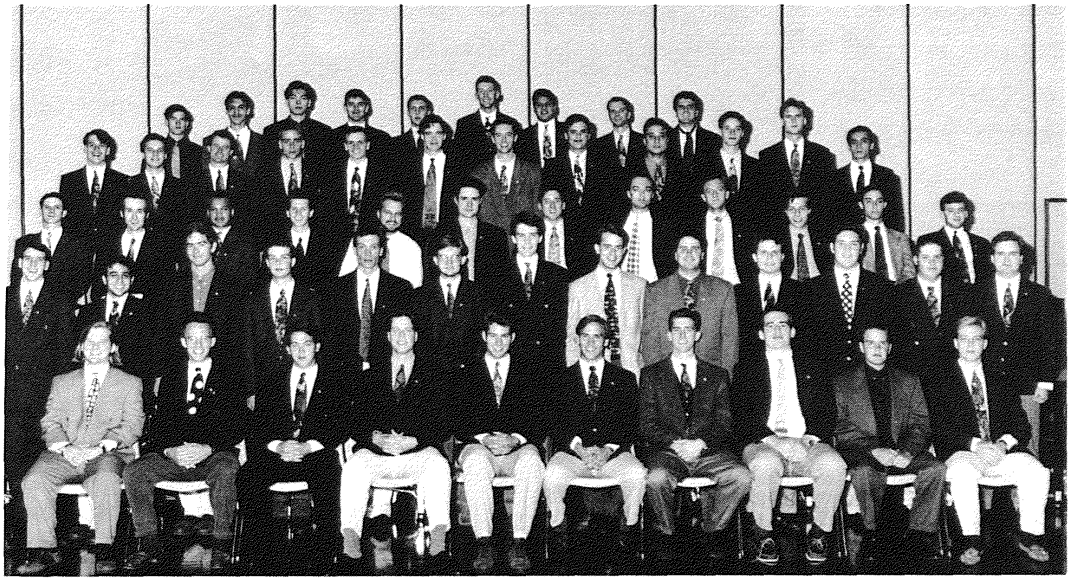


HARMONY
Serenading Sigma Nus impress a Theta audience during Bid Day.



HANGING OUT
The Sigma Nus get together for a picture during a brotherhood function.

THE NU AND THE OLD
Past and present Sigma Nus pause for a group shot. Alumni are invited to this Sigma Nu football game and cookout.



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DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta was committed to excellence and achievement in the black community as well as society, according to President Andrea Hilliard. Delta Sigma Theta, open to undergraduate women who have completed at least 24 semester hours at TU and have a minimum GPA of 2.5, contributed to the public.

"I have received valuable experiences as a Delta which will help to prepare me for a strenuous professional life," Hilliard said.

The organization provided various community services throughout the year. One such service was their volunteering for the American Heart Association. Members handed out brochures about healthy eating at a local supermarket. The group also sponsored Delta Week in February.

Small in number, this six-member organization was nonetheless extremely large in dedication. According to Hilliard, Delta Sigma Thetas were very committed to each other and to their social concerns.

Delta Sigma Theta
Front row: Deanea K. LeFlore, Dessie Nash, Eireka S. Derrick and Andrea Hilliard. **2nd row:** Angela Donaldson and Akilah Campbell.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Teresa Herring, Dionne Brown, Amy Bates and Regina James.

Alpha Phi Alpha
Left to Right: Odis Johnson Jr., Harold L. Brannon Jr., Derrick Ashley, Keith A. Williams, Roger A. Sneed. Not Pictured: Ronnell Booker, Kenneth James, Dexter Paterson (Advisor).

ORDER OF OMEGA

Order of Omega
Ronnie Steel, Darla Kelly, Julie Jacobs, Sharla Barklind, Penny Graul, Rachel Ruth, Megan Grabow, Nadia Sallak, Karen Twyford, Alissa McClure, Janet Duffy and Paul Pappademos.

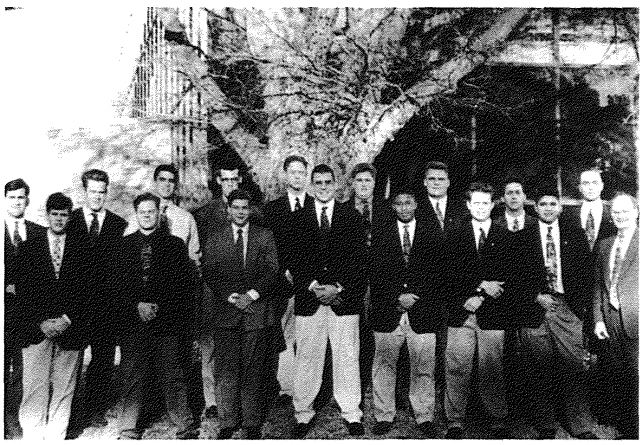
High scholastic achievement afforded the University of Tulsa's Greek students opportunities to participate in a wide variety of philanthropic activities through Order of Omega. The twenty-member organization was comprised of the top 3 percent of TU's Greek population.

Order of Omega contributed to the Tulsa community by helping run booths at the Cherry Street Run. They also gave a hand to the United Way during the United Way Agency Fair. Order of Omega members helped distribute material about various agencies represented at the fair.

"I have enjoyed working within the Tulsa community and feel that this is an important strength of Order of Omega," Janet Duffy said.

All members especially looked forward to the annual Christmas brunch, which gave them a chance to relax before the stress of finals began.

"Being a part of Order of Omega is a very rewarding experience," Duffy added. "It gives you a chance to help others and also develop various skills such as time management and leadership within yourself."



Interfraternity Council
Front row: T.J. Prebil, Mac Nichols, Pete Hinkley, Chris Becchetti, Brian Thomas, Rich Parma, Shaun Whitehorse and Dean Vander Lind. **2nd row:** Ross Powell, Ryan Rex, Vance Wells, David Harris, Rich Fowler, David Zenthoefer, Mark Luitwieler, Frank Mulhern and Andy Eltiste.

Delta Sigma Pi
Front row: Scott Boultinghouse, Patrick Dumontel, Pamela Dees and Brenda Hatfield. **2nd row:** Chris Campbell, Nikki Coppick and Chuck Kucera. **3rd row:** Richard Barnett Jr., Scott Asbjornso and Danny Perbius Jr.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi
Front row: Beth Bauke, Mindy Lobato, Crystal Adams, Rhonda Madole, Lisa Pack, Jeannette Cote, Elizabeth Northcutt and Sumithra Venkhat. **2nd row:** Becky Collins, Anne Menzies, Lisa Brown, Stephanie Andersen, Sherril Broderick and Jeanie Bobier. **3rd row:** Labrena Greene, Kim Volkl, Kim Schulze, Cheryl Bottin, Megan Grabow, Jamie Rapp, Renee Kramer and Kevin Rogers. **4th row:** Rob Billy, Jim Hicks, Brian Lavarnway, Jeff Holman, Janet Duffy, Jerome Tide, Philip Felt and Julie Edwards.

Beta Alpha Psi, an organization for accounting majors, offered activities to bring accounting students and professionals together to foster communication and good business relations.

The group conducted Beta Alpha Psi Challenge to bring students and professionals together to participate in athletic events in the spirit of friendly competition, which provided for team efforts and communication.

Beta Alpha Psi participated in community service, including the Adopt-A-Highway Program. The club provided a DVIS Halloween party for children in abusive families.

"I have enjoyed interacting with community professionals in this setting," said President Jeanie Bobier. "Beta Alpha Psi has been a tremendous opportunity for growth in my leadership, communication and interpersonal skills. I have also had the opportunity to represent TU at other chapters. Getting to know others in similar stages of their careers is very helpful."

Marketing Society
Front row: Lori Warner, Erin Buchanan, Amisha Mehta, Lisa Troia, Elizabeth Zahn, Sara Landwehr, Jana Coonley and Lexi Hutto. **2nd row:** Tommy Hakim, David Clary, Gabriel Senti, Brian Thomas, Ross Powell, James Schelin and Dale Lansford.

Accounting Society
Front row: Mindy Lobato, Clifton P. Anderson, Kimberly Vinson and Shuzura Yusof. **2nd row:** Chris Coates, Virginia Rahme, Kimberly Gerk, Wendy Cook and Gary Freeman.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

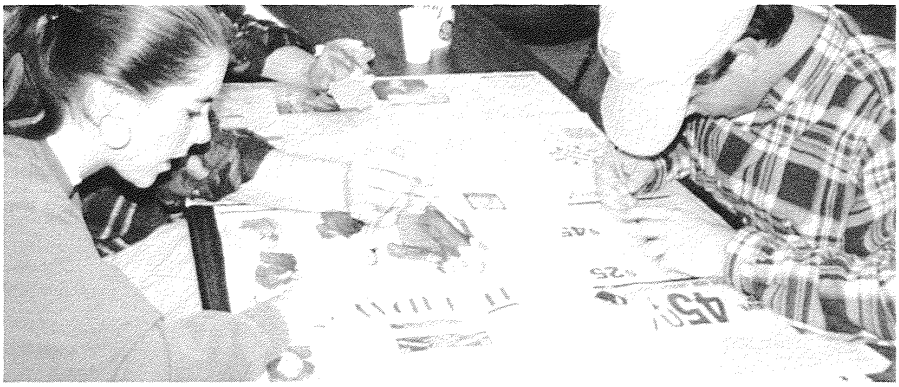
Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, promoted leadership and scholarship through campus and community service.

ODK awarded the Top 10 Freshman and with Mortar Board selected Man and Woman of the Year.

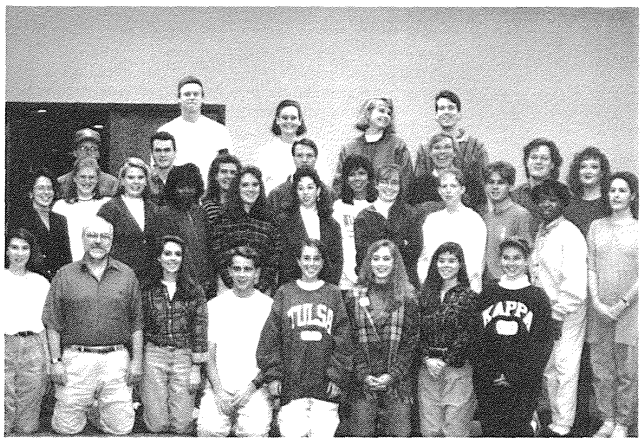
ODK made the holidays more special for those at the Domestic Violence Intervention Service by making holiday ornaments. Members also tutored patients at Children's Medical Center.

"Since ODK consists of leaders from all over campus, ODK meetings are a great place to keep up with campus events, issues and people," one member said. "It's a great organization to make contacts and make a difference on campus."

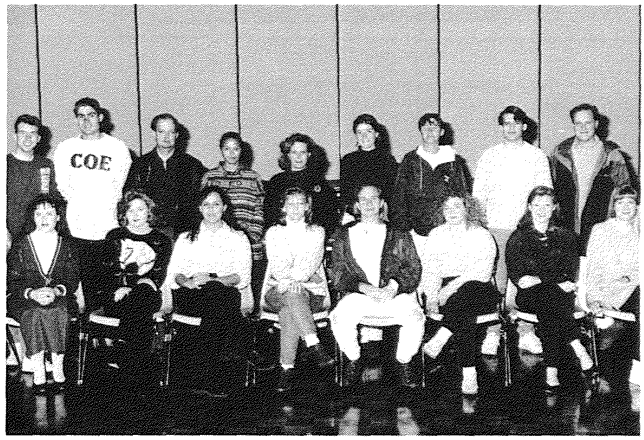
President Paula Clark said, "Through ODK, I was able to get to know people that I knew of but that I had not had the opportunity to work with, socialize with and become friends with instead of acquaintances."



ORNAMENTAL TASK
ODK members Julie Jacobs and Travis Donner paint Christmas ornaments for Domestic Violence Intervention Service.



Mortar Board
Front row: Carol Young, Dr. Tim Peterson, Julie Jacobs, Russ Jones, Rebecca Snodgrass, Melanie Hunter, Cindy Shimamoto and Sharla Barklind. **2nd row:** Jeannie Smith, Ani Satz, Megan Grabow, Akilah Campbell, Ronnie Steel, Jeannette Cote', Marie Kraus, Teri Klindera, Travis Donner, Desi Nash and Amy Picarella. **3rd row:** Seth Branham, Brian Lavarnway, Denise Dutton, Kevin Cronk, Laura Stall, Dr. Bob Howard, Chris Mann and Laura Foltz. **4th row:** Chad Moody, Telisa Webb, Jeanie Bobier and Jean Dickens.



Pi Sigma Alpha
Front row: Sarah Hatfield, Nancy Connally, Melissa Champlin, Debra A. Brown, Matthew Sweet, Elizabeth Book, Ani Satz and Krissy Roberts. **2nd row:** Chris Jensen, Mike Martin, Martin McMillan, Angela Jones, Debbi Ashley, Emily Wade, Alan Prokop, Scott Eudey and Scott Kirkhuff.

LANTERN

"Hey . . . what's the deal?" may be what KOTV's Rick Wells said on television, but TU's Lantern Sophomore Honor Society was able to hear much more from the anchorman.

The organization, which was open to all TU sophomores with a 3.5 or higher GPA, hosted Wells at one of its October meetings.

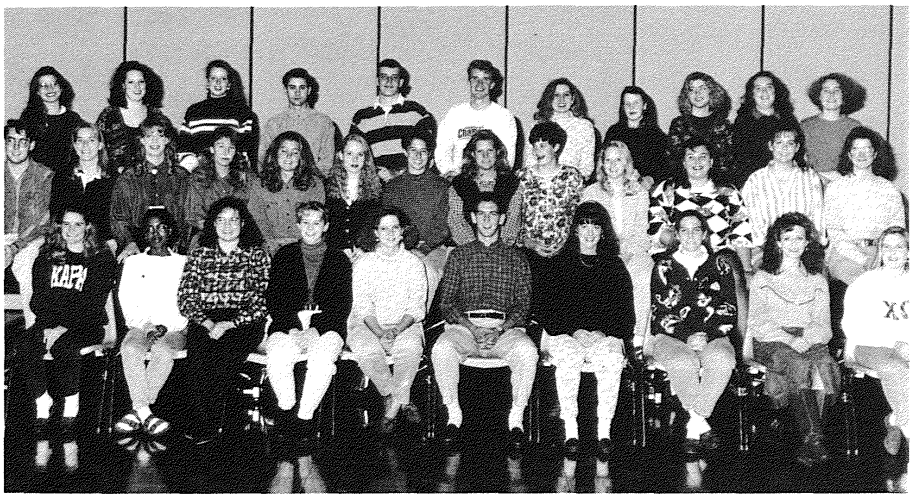
That exciting event was just one of many events held by the society.

The honor society promoted academic excellence and rewarded students who aspired to excel in all facets of life, according to President Steve Lamb. "Rewards" included the meeting with Wells, and a much-loved broomball game in November with the Scroll Junior Honor Society and Mortar Board.

"I have bonded with my colleagues out of the classroom," said Lamb.

"It is good to see them in a light-hearted situation instead of the rigorous environment typically found in the classroom."

Lantern Honor Society
Front row: Lisa Palluconi, Stacy Davis, Karen Massey, Kendra Arbesman, Christy Pfannenstiel, Steve Lamb, Angie Shelton, Sara Foster, Kendra Vandiver and Alisa Walters. **2nd row:** Tyler Melton, Cindy Yankton, Kimberly Gerk, Laura Meyer, Allison Clark, Kerry Deere, Meghan McCarrier, Amy Diekelman, Christina West, Kathryn Gose, Trier Davenport, Suzanne Olson and Nicole Finley. **3rd row:** Trish Merkel, Laura Powders, Jeannie McGee, Duane Mikulencak, Brent Brugger, Hans-Jacob Lund, Shannon Sheppard, Nancy Caperton, Kari Russell, Rebecca LeVine and Devyn Lusk. **Not pictured:** Bethany Fite, Kathy Seidler, Robyn Graul, Sarah Gay and Trista Glasspoole.



Management Information Systems Club

Student Executive Council
Front row: Mindy Lobato, Amisha Mehta, Ryan S. Gawel and Scott Boultinghouse. **2nd row:** Dale Lunsford, Karen Cravens, Erin Buchanan, Kathy Seidler, Wendy Cook and Justin Smith.

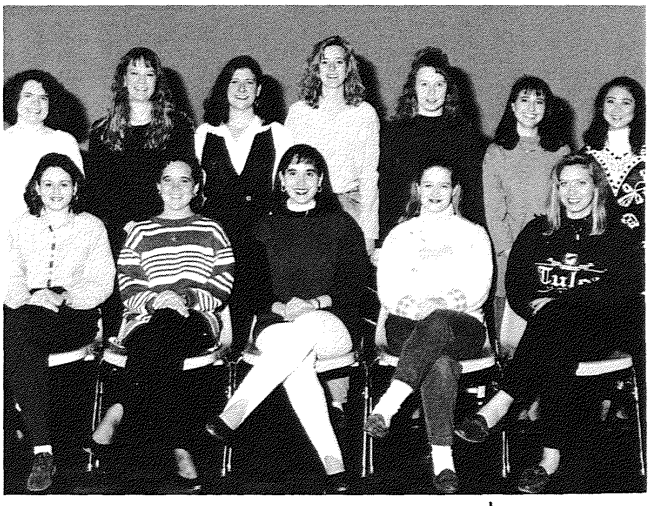
TUSSLHA

Speech pathology majors were able to learn more about the communicatively-impaired community as well as gain leadership skills through the University of Tulsa's Student Speech Language and Hearing Association.

The organization planned several service activities for its members throughout the semester. A favorite activity was the Halloween party for community and clinic children, who were communicatively impaired, according to President Karen Twyford. At Christmas, the organization collected and donated books to Head Start groups. The group held an annual banquet.

Another main objective of the association was to inform speech pathology majors of opportunities in the future.

Combining community service with leadership and opportunity in the area of communicative disorders remained the focus of TU's Student Speech Language and Hearing Association.



TUSSLHA
Front row: Michelle Gund, Ronnie Steel, Karen Twyford, Melody Stowe and Cary Reynolds. **2nd row:** Joanna Grist, Amber Chong, Julie Jones, Stephanie Baker, Raedeen Clough, Lisa Holloway and Davina Lewis.

TUCHI
Front row: Petra Teel, Dana Champagne, Angie Barrows and Becky Rogers. **2nd row:** Erin Shaughnessy, Teresa R. Whitby, Kaye Ellis, Lori Rowe, Heather Rossler, Alyssa Vinson and Megan King.

Psi Chi

BSU

SHARING THE WORD
Baptist Student Union members share the word of God with each other.

The Baptist Student Union was dedicated to introducing students to Christ and helping them grow into a meaningful relationship with Him, according to president Brad Parkhurst.

This organization, open to all students of all religious backgrounds, helped its members grow spiritually, become more confident through leadership roles, and become well-rounded individuals through participation in various activities.

Some of the group's activities included a Freshman Ice Cream Social, a fall retreat, a Christmas Party, a leadership retreat and several sports tournaments. Members also attended a Vision Trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, which was an opportunity to "get a glimpse of God's mission plan for the world," said Parkhurst.

"As a commuter I'm grateful for the BSU because I can come here to study, meet people, build friendships and serve God," one member said.

University Chorus
Front Row: P. Larry, D. Bussman, J. Smithen, M. Thralls, L. G. Caudle, C. Blystone, J. E. Butler, M. Christensen, J. Burnham, J. Boyd, C. Johnson, C. Venable (Accompanist). **2nd Row:** A. C. Youngdahl, B. Weldorf, L. Roper, M. A. Price, M. McShane, D. K. Orcutt, K. Fess, C. Andrews, K. M. Smith, M. Matthews, S. Budde, L. Norberg, B. Reinhardt. **3rd Row:** H. E. Hall, J. Hawk, L. Applegate, N. Farmer, C. Haldeman, E. Grundmann, Y. Stout, A. Bittle, L. Williamson, E. Flaxbart, H. Trammell. **4th Row:** B. Hill, F. Kraushaar, R.Walker, N. Allen, S. Eudey, A. M. Pagram, S. Zenthoefer, V. Smithen, M. Youngblood, M. Weldorf, G. Bussman, R. Jesudess, S. Swetek. **5th Row:** J. Finley, M. Nelson, J. Goodwin, T. Manero, B. Parkhurst, D. Price, H. Seery, D. Cain, C. Campbell, M. Ryan, J. W. Reagor Jr. **6th Row:** C. Ritthaler, B. Major, L. Hammack, A. Froese, B. Burnham, T. Reynolds, E. Flaxbert, D. Campbell, E. Parker, E.Byrom (Conductor).

Unlimited Praise and Gospel Choir
Front row: Lisa Burke, Barbara Everette, Kathy Davis, Teresa Herring, Eireka Derrick, Kantrell Williams and Sherrie Robertson. **2nd row:** Danielle Patrice Clemons, Susan Diane Romeo, Shanceler Renee Simpson, Gilbert Ray Gazda, Chevon Denise Howard, Shameka Renee Edwards and Shenita L. Jones.

NEWMAN CENTER

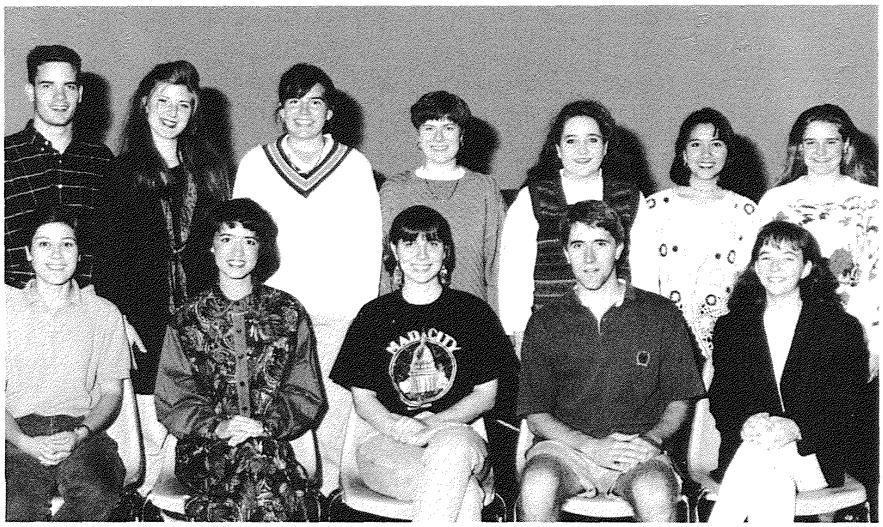
The Catholic Student Center, also known as the Newman Center, encouraged students to explore and expand their spirituality.

The Newman Center "is a wonderful place to meet people who share a common faith," said Stuart Crevcoure, a junior and new to the center this year.

In October a Parents Weekend brunch was held as well as a fall retreat. Students participated in a Spanish Mass, socialized, sang songs and decorated a tree. Some students then participated in the National Catholic Student Convention.

Activities for the spring included a Spaghetti Fest, Spring Break trips, a statewide retreat, Aprilympics and Newman Weekend.

Stephanie McClure said the Newman Center has been part of her daily life for three years. "It has been a nurturing place which fosters education, community, growth and relationship with God."



Newman Center Council
Front row: Cindy Boland, Beth Tate, Rita George, Steve Uerling and Karen Lavery. **2nd row:** Chad Bauerly, Stephanie McClure, Erika Jacobson, Melisa Raymond, Tammy Webb, Tracy Tran and Lisa Palluconi. **Not pictured:** Liz Gonzales, Lisa Hamilton and Sini Thomas.

Sigma Alpha Iota
Front row: Vonna Stout, Chrys Smith, Bethany Barnhorst, Stephanie McClure, Leslie Johnson, Andrea Fegley, Lauren Roads and Angela Underwood. **2nd row:** Mary Miller, Cheryl McGee, Jennifer Ryan, Garcy Dobyns, Debbie Pry, Trier Davenport, Debbie Watts, Lori Read and Michelle Richison. **Not pictured:** Anna Baxter, Sallye Herbert, Elizabeth Northcutt, Julie Bellatti, Kristi Sturgeon, Jonna Reynolds, Melisa Raymond, Anne Rothweiler and Rhonda Taylor.

TU Chorale
Front row: C. Venable, E. Byrom, M. Miller, R. Walker, A. Pegram, S. Eudey, M. Suggs, H. Trammel and E. Grundman. **2nd row:** S. Gaffen, J. Gaffen, J. Reagor, L. Roads, C. Arnold, A. Underwood, A. Baxter and E. Anderson. **3rd row:** N. Allen, R. Fortner, Jr., K. Jernigan, C. Peterson, C. Cooper, E. Haley and S. McClure. **4th Row:** C. Campbell, S. Zenthoefer, R. Poole, J. Ryan and L. Johnson. **5th row:** L. Pryor, N. Williams, M. Richison and J. Brown.

SUN STORM

Straying from the path of the "usual" organization activities of community service and leadership opportunities was TU's Sun Storm. The group, made up of about 25 mechanical and electrical engineering students, designed its very own project. The Hybrid Hurricane was a prototype hybrid electric vehicle (HEV) built from the ground up by students only.

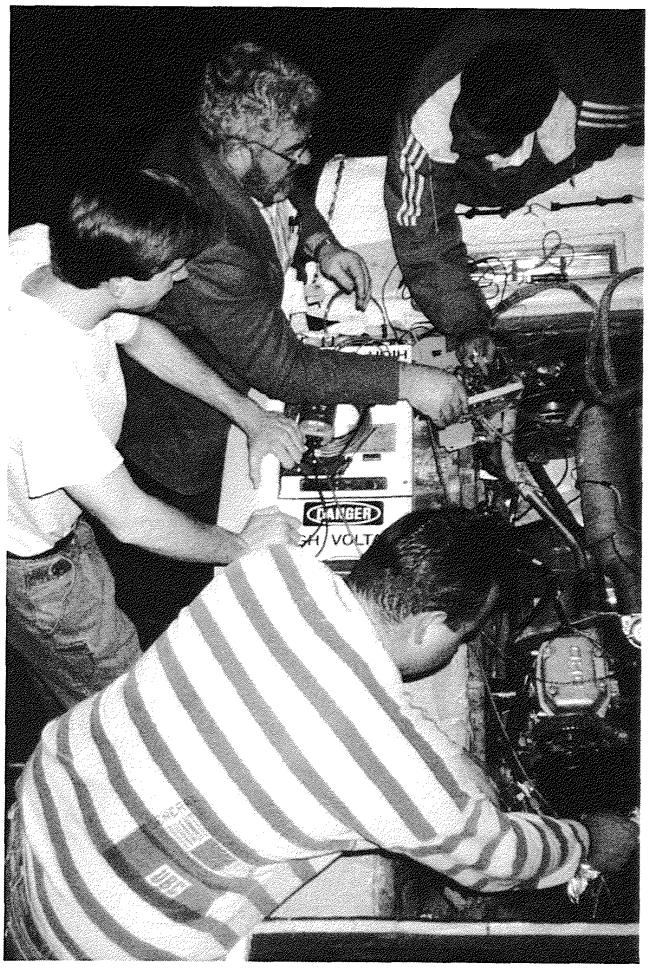
Education, of both the students and the community, was the primary purpose of the HEV project, according to member Grant Thompson. "Students gain hands-on experience in design, building and testing; the community learns about a new technology on the horizon," said Thompson.

The main activity of Sun Storm focuses each year on preparing a vehicle for the Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge, held in June in Detroit. This competition, open to schools from all over the U.S. and Canada, gives schools points for their HEVs in areas such as acceleration, range, design, oral presentation, written report, emissions and the commuter challenge event. Last year the Hybrid Hurricane competed against twelve other student-designed and -built HEVs. The Sun Storm team took first place in the oral presentation, third in the emissions event and eighth place overall.

"Probably the best thing about the HEV project is that as engineers we finally get to put into practice some of what we learned our first three years of school," said Thompson. "A hands-on project provides concrete applications for what before was only theory. Next semester in particular will be very much like real world before engineering: we get to test, make changes and then test again."

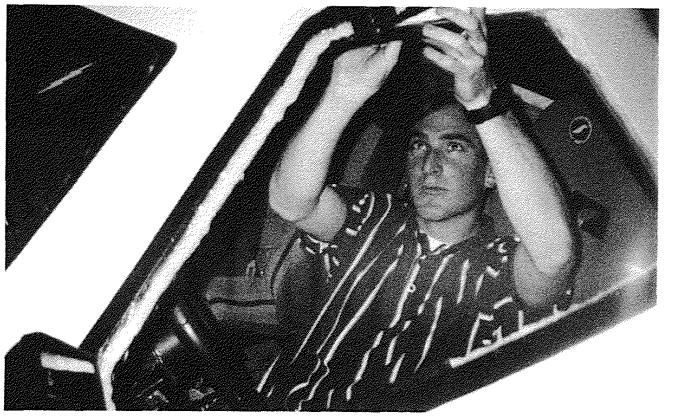
American Chemical Society Student Affialites
Front Row: Dr. Tom Harris, Mandeep Chadha. **2nd Row:** Paul Papademus, Curtis Binter, Chad Bauerly, Elizabeth Gonzales, Sam Johnson, Christy Pfannenstiel, Brad Stiles, Karen Massey, Patrick Culley, Jennifer Parker, Zoe Stewart.

American Society of Mehcanical Engineers
Front row: Matt Hackworth, Dwight Schoenfeld and Frank Flusche Jr. **2nd row:** Alex Abariotes, Sulang Sultano, Sheri Perkins, Aaron Hall, Lori Walicki, Scott Brenneman, Jalukar L.S., Adam Hall, Mitul Modi, Brian Boster, Romesh Attapatu, John Bush, Don Lambert, Steve Uerling, Andrew Alder, Dave Fonkalsrud, Alicia Albright, Rebecca Heunermund, Jake Woodard, John Mahoney, Kelly Willson, Pat Goether, Tony Riggs and Rexanne Coyner. **Not pictured:** Grant Thompson.

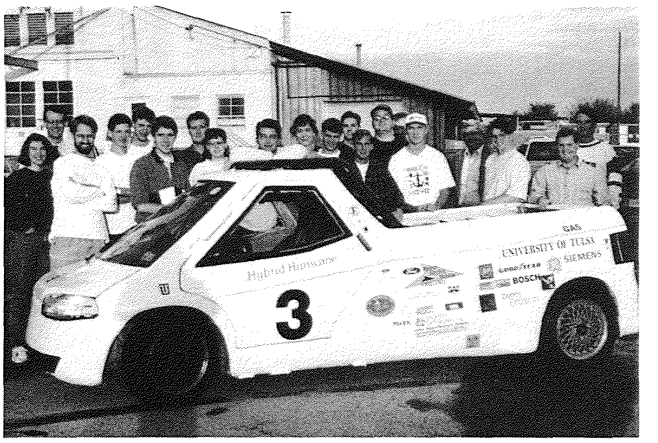


BRAINSTORMING
Sun Storm team members Kurtis Fullingim, Josh O'Leary, Robert Strattan and Kevin Cronk pursue a solution to an electro-magnetic problem with the electric automobile, the Hybrid Hurricane.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Sun Storm crew member Brad Fredkin installs improved weatherstripping on the Hybrid Hurricane. This HEV was built by 25 mechanical and electrical engineering students to compete in the Hybrid Electrical Challenge, held each June in Detroit.



Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems
Front row: P.T. Pham, Ayse Turegun, Matt Lapolla, Mary Decuir, Michael Davidson, Mohammad Iraki, Hyden Davis, David Robinson and Drew Kane. **2nd row:** Bernard Chekem, Dr. Gerald Kane, Zaheed Haque, Saeed Saeed, William Harrigan, Randall Hargrove, Jose' Blanco and Thomas Hicks.



Sun Storm Auto Design Team
Carol Young, John Henshaw, Grant Thompson, Tony Riggs, Josh O'Leary, Steve Uerling, Dan Grieving, Rexanne Coyner, Alex Abariotes, Monica Bosler, Pat Goethel, Brad Redkin, Kurtis Fullingham, John Mahoney, Travis Carmen, Dr. Bob Strattan, Jason McAdams, Dave Fonkalsrud and Kevin Cronk.

TUSNA

For one Monday every month during the school year, the basement lounge of Chapman Hall was transformed into a learning laboratory for the TU Student Nurses' Association (TUSNA).

Around lunch time, members munched on pizza, learned what it takes to become a successful community health nurse, or learned about Tulsa's first open heart transplant from a nurse who helped coordinate the procedure.

TUSNA—which had more than 90 members—was incorporated in 1977 and was a constituent of the National Student Nurses' Association. The group was open to all nursing students and provided a wide variety of opportunities for professional development.

One of the benefits was regular contact with community nursing professionals. TUSNA's nine-member board brought guest speakers to share their expertise at the group's monthly meetings.

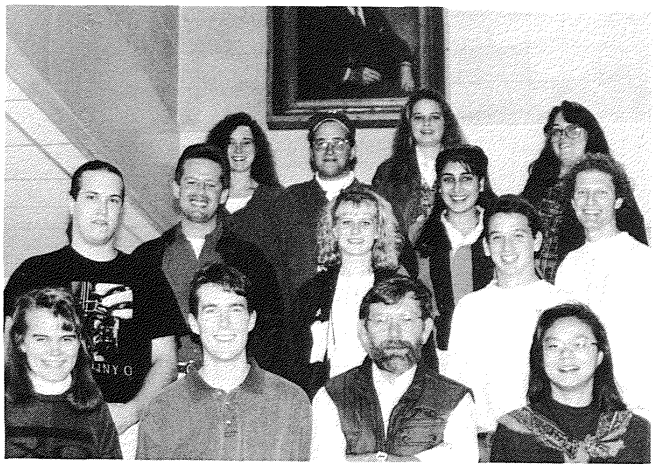
Members also expanded their horizons by participating in state and national nursing student conventions. TUSNA sponsored five delegates for the 1993 Oklahoma Nursing Students' Association convention in Oklahoma City in October. Several members also attended Mid-Year Convention for the National Student Nurses' Association, held in Dallas in November. Two TUSNA delegates and two alternates attended the national convention in Kansas City in spring 1993.

Another important aspect was supporting community activities. Members raised money for the March of Dimes in the fall by soliciting sponsors and joining the annual walk at Mohawk Park. For the holidays, members contributed warm clothing and canned food to the Salvation Army. During Hunger Week, members raised more than $300 to provide food for the needy.

"The enthusiasm this year has been great," says President Marie Kraus, a senior. "People have really been willing to take the time to support their community and this organization."

Kraus said valuable guidance for TUSNA came from advisers Dr. Kristie Nix and Helen Hanses, as well as Dr. Susan Gaston, director of the School of Nursing.

"TUSNA is a great way to learn more about what's happening in nursing today," said Paula Eggert. "I really enjoy the speakers we have."

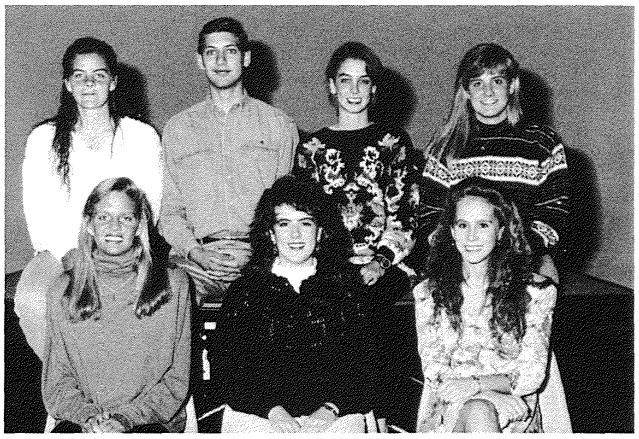


Alpha Epsilon Delta
Pre-Med Club
Front row: Angie Trimble, Gene Dickens, Dr. Richard Reeder and Michelle Salvaggio. **2nd row:** Danny Davidson, Jim Meehan, Jennifer Hausner, Troy Kite and Samer Abufadil. **3rd row:** Kami Phillips, Brandon Almeida, Jenny Quisenberry, Soni Sangha and Karen McMahon.

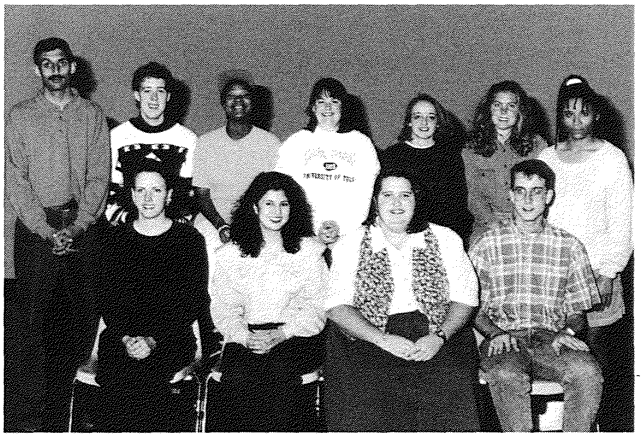
Beta Beta Beta
Biological Honor Society
Front row: Angie Trimble, Gene Dickens, Dr. Jim Stewart and Michelle Salvaggio. **2nd row:** Danny Davidson, Jim Meehan, Jennifer Hansner, Troy Kite and Samer Abufadil. **3rd row:** Kami Phillips, Brandon Almeida, Soni Sangha and Karen McMahon.

TUSNA
Front row: Christi Mayville, Valerie Mason, Andrea Meunier, Rebecca Martin and Annette Abbott. **2nd row:** Amy Browne, Heather Vice, Laurie Hamilton, Amy Macy, Valerie Parmain, Lisa Hamilton, Misa Richardson, Laura Berna, Marie Kraus, Amanda Russel Frere and Lisa Burgess. **3rd row:** Bobbette Williams, Sherrie Robertson, Kelly Rinard, Gina Courtaway, Joan Heinlen, Sheila Morgan, Tamra Walters, Ethel Smith and Laura Foltz.

RUNNING AND BEDPANS?
It's a three-legged race-and those bedpans are filled with water, thank goodness. TUSNA offered prizes for several games during its first general membership meeting. Stacie Grimm, Kim Vessels, Stacia Deming and Marie Kraus head to the finish line.

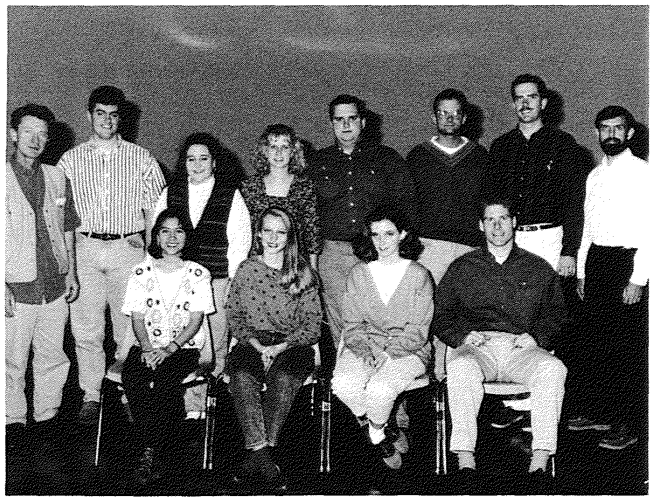


Sports Medicine Club
Front row: Sara Gay, Christy Guise and Kris Nozal. **2nd row:** Jannette Javet, Brandon Hulette, Jenny Dierking and Jennifer Tyde.



BACCHUS
Front row: Janette Hennekes, Joi Jubelt, Angie Fields and Dan Hendrickson. **2nd row:** Aashish Mashruwala, Chris Callahan, Dawn Moore, Melanie Miller, Stephanie Simon, Allison Clark and Lori Dunklin. **Not pictured:** Jane Brechin, Kristin Capatosta and Dawn Savetz.

COLLEGIANS FOR LIFE



Collegians for Life
Front row: Tracy Tran, Emily Thompson, Amy Rhodes and John Glenn Meazell. **2nd row:** Bob Coffey, Mike Pruitt, Tammy Webb, Jennifer Hausner, Trey Coffin, Mike Goss, Kendal Sheets and Michael McCoy. **Not pictured:** David Davies and Melissa Grubb.

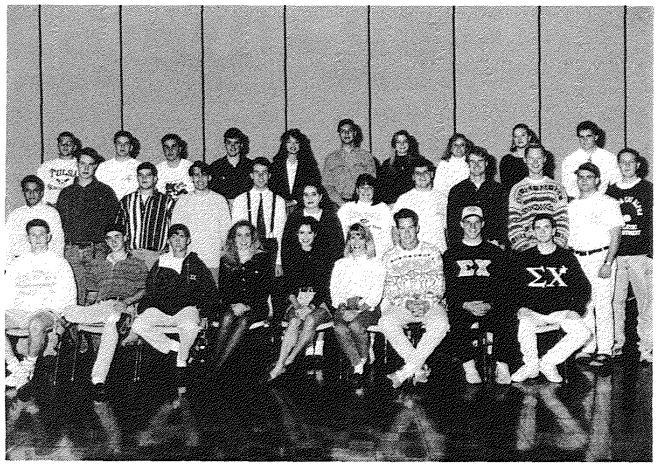
Collegians For Life worked to educate the campus of the facts of abortion and its ramifications, said John Meazell, the group's president.

"As a collegian for life, I feel that innocent human beings are being murdered everyday and my participation has perhaps saved a life," Meazell said.

The organization promoted nonviolent activism against abortion by placing inserts in the student newspaper and a letter writing campaign to the makers of the drug RU486.

"I enjoyed placing the 12-page insert into the Collegian, because it has fulfilled a major goal of our organization by educating those on the TU campus about abortion," Meazell said.

Melissa Grubb said, "The goals in truthful education and peaceful activism encourage a positive and constructive manner in which to deal with the oldest social problem, crisis pregnancy. Collegians For Life are committed to compassionate care towards those in need. I enjoy participating in such an organization on whereby individuals and their concerns come first."



College Republicans
Front row: C. Aduddill, S. D. Taubman, A. Prokop, E. Hugger, A. Klahr, C. Fowler, R. Rex, B. Mueller and D. Hamilton. **2nd row:** D. Selvera, C. Hestilow, S. Sponenberg, S. Eudey, C. Jensen, T.Webb, M. Miller, D. Glasgow, D. Wiltman, R. Fowler, L. Golwas and A. Hattrich. **3rd row:** C. Pevey, R. Drake, R. Harris, M. Pruitt, K. Eccleston, B. Hulette, K. Jacks, D. Kelley, H. Skipworth and B. Newhouse.

Young Democrats
Front row: A. Jones, A. Click, J. Maisch, P. Clark, L. Pallunconi, T. Painter, J. Marble, C. Miles and A. M. Foerste. **2nd row:** B. Fetrow, A. Ogden, M. Karp, J. Hastings, L. Griffin, D. Champagne, R. Tucker, R. Forsman, E. Stafford, A. Satz, S.E. Schreiber, H.N. Drake and D. Chowins. **3rd row:** B. Fox, S. Barklind, B. Thompson, J. Lundy, D. May, C. Humphrey, P. Benjamin, A. Holek, A. Fegley, N. Box and K. Morgan.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE

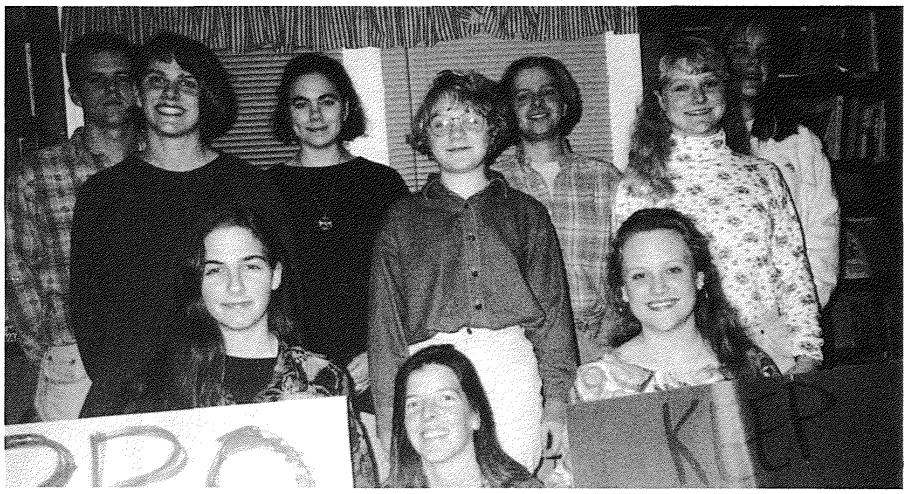
The abortion debate has heated up across the country. Students for Choice wanted their voices to be heard. This group gave pro-choice advocates a chance to share ideas and feelings in order to turn expressions into actions.

Students for Choice supported choice, including women's health care, reproductive services funding and birth control information.

"I have had a tremendous opportunity to voice my concerns, ideas, frustrations and hopes with a supportive and action-oriented group," Ginger Davidson said.

"Mostly, I have had the opportunity to know that my actions can and will make a positive difference in the fight for reproductive rights and choices," Davidson said.

One member said, "This alliance helps students successfully voice concerns about anti-choice laws and ideas. Since more than half of the population of the U.S. is pro-choice, it is absolutely necessary that those views are expressed here at TU."



Students For Choice
Front row: Chey Tuller, Kerry Jones and Courtney Selby. **2nd row:** Eric Stafford, Laura Kissell, Ginger Davidson, Erica Grundmann, Mike Atkins, Mary Larsen and Robin Forsman.

ABC
Front row: James Jones, Carlya Lawson, Odis Johnson Jr., Dawn A. Moore and Susan D. Romeo. **2nd row:** Trischane Foster, Shanceler Simpson, Nichole C. Moss, Roger A. Sneed, Akilah Campbell, Lori D. Dunklin, Andrea Hilliard and Monica Williams.

Pan-African Student Alliance
John Hamilton (Askia Toure), Carmen Letcher, Saundra (X) Guess, James (Rafiki) Jones and Vincent Turner.

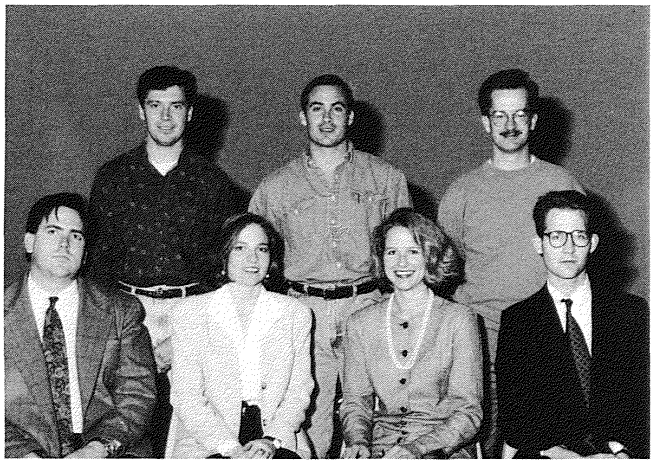
BLSA

The Black Law Student Association (BLSA) promoted the professional needs and goals of black law students, encouraged professional competence, examined the relationship of the black attorney with the American legal structure, instilled greater awareness of the black community's needs and influenced the legal community to work for meaningful change in the black community.

BLSA strived to encourage an awareness of, and promote involvement in, the law. In 1993 BLSA "adopted" an elementary school and this year it adopted another school. BLSA members spent a day at these schools "using hypothetical situations to elicit awareness of legal complexities involved in keeping peace in our society," said BLSA President Yolanda Foster.

Elementary students were encouraged to take roles as judges, lawyers and community members to promote a peaceful existence, she said. "The adopted students are left with a familiarity of our legal system on a basic level. BLSA hopes that by instilling this understanding in young people it will stimulate leadership qualities and encourage positive involvement in our legal system."

Black Law Students Association
Front Row: Michelle J. Lang, E. Elaine Kizzie, Shirley Ann Marzan and Shelley Thomas. **2nd Row:** Reginald Wiley, Yolanda Foster, Azam Nizamuddin, Aleizha Batson, Carlye Jimerson and Johnny Parker.



Energy Law Journal - Editorial Board
Front row: Joseph L. Johnson, Terri S. Roberts, Jennifer L. Walls and L. Brad Taylor. **2nd row:** Robert M. Gallant, Mickey Moon and Tim L. Thompson. **Not pictured:** Linda Walker, Michelle Land, Cindy Lilly, J. Derek Ingle, J. Derek Hardberger and Lori Watson.

Law Library
Front row: Sue Sark, Andrea Sharrer, Christy Ryan and Leslie McGuire. **2nd row:** Rick Ducey, Melanie Nelson, Mark Mayer, Jacob Toumayan and Nanette Moses.

SBA

The College of Law Student Bar Association was named the best student bar association in the country by the American Bar Association.

The competition was open to any student bar association at any ABA accredited law school. Said Brad Taylor, "This confirms to me, and to others, what I've always thought. Tulsa may not be the largest school, but it is certainly the best."

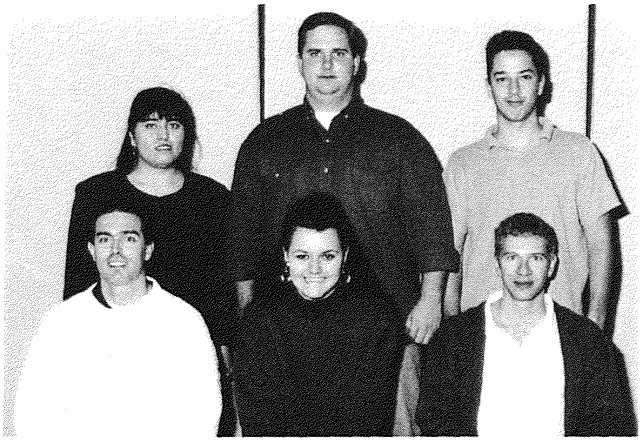
One feature of SBA that contributed to its success was the emphasis on pro bono work by TU students.

The law students conducted two community service days when they helped paint homes and collect food and clothing for those in need.

Law students also helped people in the community complete income tax forms and conducted fundraising activities to raise scholarship funds.

Heavy student participation was another strong feature of the organization, which had 25 committees. As a result, the student committees became very specialized, which allowed for great involvement and good ideas, according to Taylor.

Student Bar Association
Front row: Michele Nelson, Wendy Garrison, Meghan Stephens, Stacy Ward Wood, L. Brad Taylor, Stacey Kirk, Brian Rayl, Jennie Bernbaum and Tom Arnold. **2nd row:** Dean Lamb, Jim Roundtree, Trey Loftin, Daniel Graves, Barbara Carson, Eric Eighmy, Laura Winter, Kirsten Hormann and Kate Tutoky. **3rd row:** Julie Ragsdale, Chris Reiss, Jennifer Kink, Bill Hart, Jason M. Henderson, Dave Youll, Mike Redhair and Rich Klein.



Hispanic Law Students' Association
Front row: Bradley D. Chapman, Shirley Ann Marzan and Larry Cata Backer. **2nd row:** Helen Rodriguez, Trey Loftin and Jeff Cooper.

Hispanic Student Association Members

TUTV

Teamwork created a program to give the campus and community a true perspective of TU.

"The organization has a two-fold purpose," Dave Moncrief, executive producer, said. "One is to provide students with an opportunity to practice the skills they learn in class. The second purpose is to communicate the diversity of the University of Tulsa to the campus audience and the community as a whole."

For every show, TUTV reporters presented interviews, a newscast, sports and campus calendar information.

"I have gotten some hands-on experience which will help me in the career field. But most of all I have learned how to work as a team in conveying an idea to an audience," Sean Vargas said.

TUTV gave students a chance to learn from their experiences.

"There's nothing better than getting some hands-on experience, and TUTV provides that," Scott Dannemiller said. "Basically, it's a place for you to make mistakes and learn from that."

BEHIND THE SCENES
TUTV crew members Susan Peterson, Kevin Smith and Kristen Capatosta prepare for the show in between takes. TUTV is a student-run program which features news, interviews, and sports and campus information.

Ki-Koo Council
Carlya D. Lawson, Nichole C. Moss, Monica N. Williams and Trischane M. Foster.

TUTV
Front row: Patrick Cheatham, Agnew Dagbe, Scott Dannemiller, Jason Hicks, Chris Plank, Kevin Smith, Susan Pedersen, Sean Vargas and Scott Swearingen. **2nd row:** Jeremy Roberson, Amy-Lynne Chappelle, Nikki Malon, Deanea K. LeFlore, Christine Daniel, Paula Scheider-Clark, Kristin Capatosta, Krista Honeycutt, Marsha Robertson, Justin Byrne and David Moncrief.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Members of the TU community wishing to voice their opinions on matters concerning the university looked to Student Association Senate. SA Senate, which was comprised of 39 members, was open to all TU students wanting to draft bills and resolutions that impact the TU community, according to Vice President Becky Snodgrass.

The organization met every Tuesday evening to discuss TU business matters. Members were provided with leadership experience and opportunities to work with others and learn the value of compromise. SA Senate also enjoyed an open house at Dr. Donaldson's house and meetings with the Board of Trustees.

"SA Senate is a great opportunity to meet people: other students, faculty and administrators," said Snodgrass. "One can help impact TU in many different ways, especially in progress!"

Cabinet
Front row: D. Nash, S. Simon, D. Dutton, K. Nozal, S. Kirkhuff, B. Snodgrass, W. Grant, L. Griffin and E. Derrick. **2nd row:** J. Wells, M. Al-Mahrooqi, J. O'Niel, Z. Stewart, C. Humphrey, R. Tucker, K. Higgins, A. Guiou, T. Shaw, R. Hunter, M. Hunter and T. Golden.

Senate
Front row: E. Troutt, J. R. Finley, L. Palluconi, S. Barklind, B. Snodgrass, E. Jacobson, O. Johnson Jr., D. Hudson and R. Tucker. **2nd row:** C. Sloan, J. Swimmer, K. Hormann, J. Brown, D. Davidson, S. Landwehr, Z. Stewart, P. Clark, L. Kissell, T. Shah, T. Melton and K. DeLange. **3rd row:** D. Vigil, M. Fritts, J. Jacobs, K. Holland, R. Powell, B. Pivec, R. Billy, D. Harris, V. Wells and J. Foreman.

Indian Student Association
Front row: Manjivee Jalukar, Supriya Jalukar, Laxmikant Jalukar, Siva Prasad, Anapriya Prasad, Mona Kumar, Umarani Selvaraj, Punjai Selvaraj, Arati Kolhatkar and Ravindra Kolhatkar. **2nd row:** Shailesh Karnik Abhijeet Borole, Ashutosh Joshi, Sanat Shetty and Milind Kantak. **3rd row:** B. Rajganesh, B.G. Joshi, Rupen Doshi, Aashish Mashruwala, Dhakshinamoorthy Vijayanand, Srinivasa R. Sambangi, Thulasidas, Sudheer Gopidi and Indra B. Oas.

Saudi Student Association
Front row: Manahi Al-Otiebi, Eyadah Al-Harbi and Eisa Al-Madani. **2nd row:** Majid Ra Al-Zahri, Mazen Mashour and Mater Al-Dhafeeri.

BLGA

A growing number of Americans put aside concern for social prejudice and came out of the closet. With more bisexuals, lesbians and gays coming forward, support groups became an important concern.

The Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay Alliance "offers support for everyone despite their affectional orientation and addresses political issues affecting the lives of bisexuals, lesbians and gays," said Co-Chair Ginger Davidson.

As a group the alliance strived to educate the campus and community on issues related to bisexuals, lesbians and gays. The visibility Week Campaign worked towards meeting those educational goals.

An important benefit from the alliance was an opportunity for students to learn about others different from themselves, Davidson said.

"I have had a chance to meet a diverse group of people and to learn many things about people I did not understand before," Davidson said. "Also, I feel like I have had the chance to make a positive step toward abolishing a certain area of hatred."

Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay Alliance
Front row: Jordan, Brad Hunt, Travis Reid and Allen Culpepper. **2nd row:** Ginger Davidson. **3rd row:** Emily Cox, Michael Polk, Daniel Tideman and Kevin Roden. **Not pictured:** Jason Smith.

Canterbury Center
Members are: Mike Twilly, Dan Tideman, Liz Book, Matt Moffett, Ken McIntosh, Jason Smith, Scott Finnerty, Kris Nunley, Brad Hunt, Matt Duncan, Michelle Gengler, Laura Powders, Emily Cox, Cindy Harris, Mercedes Apple, Kerry Jones, Courtney Selby and Mike Atkins.

Women's Collective
Front row: Johanna Dehler, Kerry Jones and Stacey Foresman. **2nd row:** Ginger Davidson and Courtney Selby. **3rd row:** Chey Tuller, Lauren Roads, Mercedes Millberry Apple and Emily Cox.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION

Students searching for the truth of God's word and friendly people to discuss Christ's life, death and resurrection found them in Student Mobilization, which trained students and mobilized them to live by God's Word.

"I most enjoy sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ because it is exciting to see how God changes people's lives when they come into a relationship with Jesus Christ," said Sean Vollendorf.

"I especially like to see all those smiling faces and great attitudes. Even if you are feeling down, you come to the meeting and end up feeling great," one member said. Functions included a Christmas conference and a spring retreat.

Members felt they could grow in their relationships with God. They became trained to study and share Bible truths more effectively.

Another member stated, "What I learn at the meetings and the people that I have come to know in this organization will stay with me long after I graduate."

MOBILIZING
Student Mobilization members participate in a conference meeting.

Asian American Students Association
Front Row: Chi Lee, Michael Nguyen, Juliane Ngyuen, Tracy Tran, Phuong Le, Sinh Tran, Cindy Shimamoto, Takuya Sasaki and Joe Tran. **2nd Row:** Jean Witt, Sean Howard, Robert Rosengarten, Tuong Nguyen, Kwok Fai Leung, Steve Chan, Drew Stallings, Johnny Allie, Mary Thomas, Hung Pham, Bejamin Lok, Joe Tieu and Sandra Witt.

Indonesian Student Association
Front row: Tommy Hakim, Rusalida Raguwanti, Merry Marteighianti, Tyas Kuntolaras, Fiona Hakim, Inta Arpandi, Teuku Johar Gunawan and Maikel Ibrahim. **2nd row:** Win Sukardi, Ahmad Hery Sultoni, Fredrik Sikku-Sulle, Bejamin Argubie, Johnny Prijambada, Sumyartono, Rikit Widjaja, Gayatri Kartoatmodjo, Imelda Sutanto, Adi Kristanto, Asnul Bahar and Endro Hartanto. **3rd row:** Iskandar Riza, Muhammad Ismail, Gembong Daskoro, Lalu Abdul-Aziz, Poernomo Adi, Trijana Kartoatmodjo, Bawa Laksana and Hari K. Oetomo.

ISA

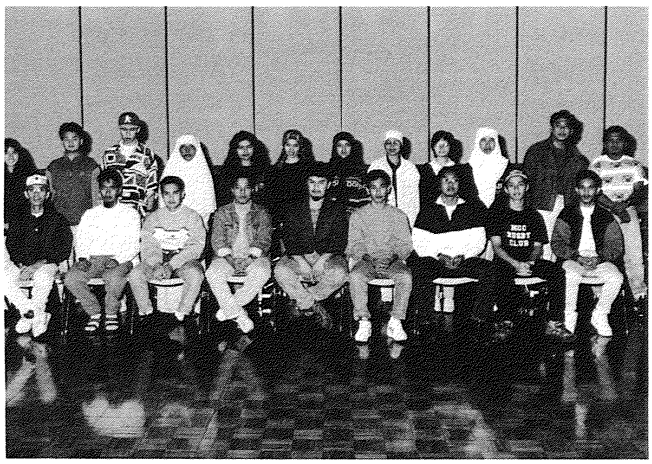
International Students Association
Takuya Sasaki, Kwok Fai Leung, Talal Bazar, Sakid Ahmed, Midu Alzuhair, Clyde Al-Qassem and Waleed Al-Saffar.

Organizing programs and functions for international students and presenting foreign cultures to the TU community were primary objectives for International Student Association. This organization for TU's international students helped members learn more about other cultures around the world and shared information with the greater TU community.

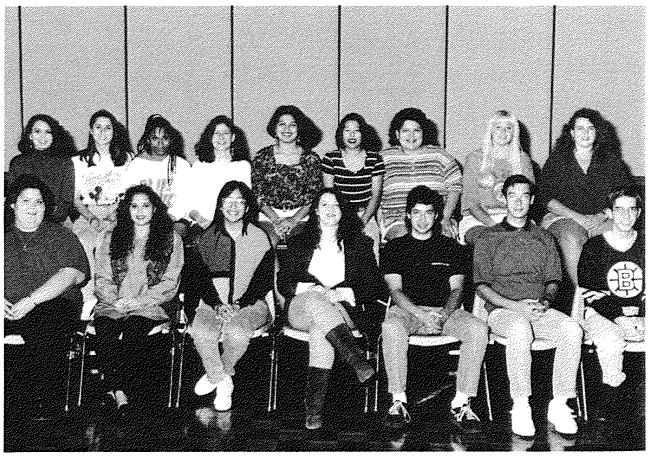
"International Student Association promotes cultural diversity, awareness and an environment condusive to cultural exchange," said senior member Arie Mohd-Ali.

The group engaged in such activities as a welcoming party for new international students and a picnic. Future events planned included broomball, a ropes course and various social get-togethers, which all help students get to know each other better, learn teamwork and build dependence, according to member Sakid Ahmed.

He considered the group a "great way to meet new people and learn about other countries."



Malaysian Student Union
Front row: Suhaimi Alias, Mohd Hasnol Mohd Yunus, Roslim Zakaria, Rosdi Mohammad, Nor Shahrin Haron, Zulkifli Jusoh, Anbo, Azmir Abd Aziz, Hasno Hashim, Shahril Azlan and Baharudin Yaacob. **2nd row:** Rosmazaini Mohd-Zain, M. Noorul Anam, Maian Kasbani, Roslina Hussin, Noraini Aripin, Noor Azean Abd-Aziz, Suzana Omar, Suttana Ishak, Sharifait Syed-Dawilam and Rubita Sudirman.



Native American Student Association
Front Row: Cynthia Cherie Walker, Catina Drywater, Angela Yatlin, Chris Oseland, Rodger LeFlore, Brandon Land and David Elliott. **2nd Row:** Lila Ballenger, Natalie Garrett-Wadley, Lori Dunklin, Julie Jones, Lori Tyner, Mary Thomas, Jennifer Lunsford, Sheila Parker and Jennifer Parker.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

While soldiers all over the world were fighting for freedom, Amnesty International fought for awareness.

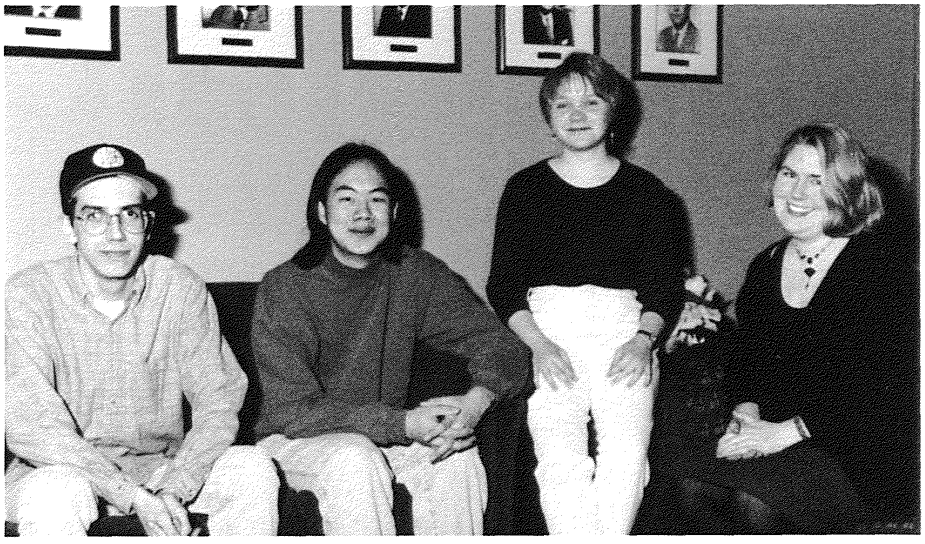
The organization fought to free "prisoners of conscience" and for abolition of the death penalty. Human Rights Awareness Day, a death penalty debate, films, lectures and other events worked towards ending human rights abuses throughout the world.

"I've finally found a group that really makes a difference," Erica Grundman said.

"Amnesty International is an important international group that enables people to become involved in a world beyond their locality," Mercedes Milberry Apple said.

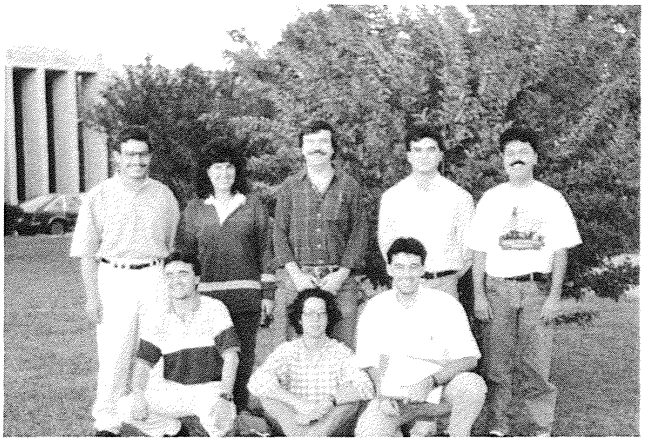
Since Amnesty International ties local chapters to the world, students can continue to be involved after their collegiate career.

"Amnesty is a group I can be involved with later in life," Grundman said.



Amnesty International
Left to Right: David Elliott, Dan Smith, Erica Grundmann and Mercedes Millberry Apple.

Trinidad and Tobago Student Association
Front row: Annette Gajraj, Rishi Gajraj, Rohan Gajraj, Krystal Marcano and Lynette Marcano. **2nd row:** Robert Marcano, Keith Eddy, Allyson Gajraj, Rajiv Gajraj and Free Marcano.



TU Turkish Student Asssociation
Front Row: Ibrahim Cakmak, Suleyman Abravci, Gokay Bozkut. **2nd Row:** Dr. Ekrem Kasap, Ayse Turegun, Umit Bagriacik, Levent Turgat and Mustafa Cetin.

ANTHROPOLOGY

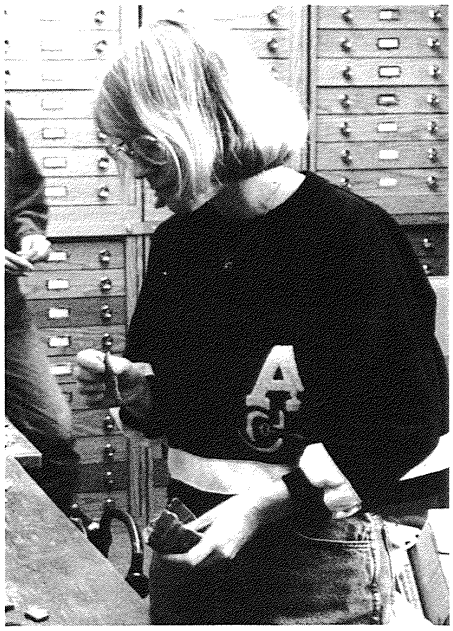
Promoting interest and education in anthropology and camaraderie for the school and the community was the main objective of TU's Anthropological Society. The 28-member group was open to all TU and community members interested in anthropology.

The society conducted several brown bag lunch lectures throughout the semester during which students were informed of recent anthropological research.

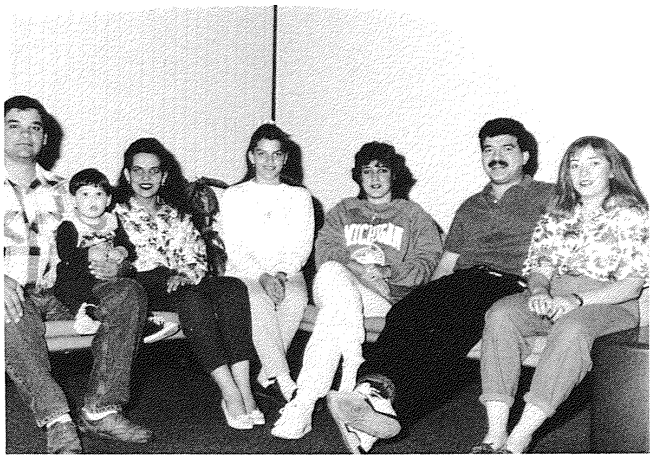
"I especially enjoy the guest lectures sponsored by the club," said member Joe Thompson. "The lectures allow us to hear of research conducted outside our particular fields of interest." Lecture subjects included Neanderthals, a site in northern Mexico, and the Kung Bushmen.

The organization also took field trips over the course of the year. Last year's trips included visits to the Spiro Mounds in Oklahoma and the Toltec Mounds in Arkansas.

Member Teresa Armagon advocated joining the group because "you'll learn what anthropology is about, you'll get to see interesting places and meet interesting people."



PLAYING WITH POTTERY
Anthropological Society member organizes pottery pieces. This student group takes several field trips every year and hosts Brown Bag lunches in which students listen to guest lecturers on a wide variety of topics.



Venezuelan Student Association
Front Row: Rafael Paz, Rafael Paz Jr., Yesenia Rincon, Maria O. Paz, Patricia Machado, Herbert R. Vasquez and Maily C. Penaloza.

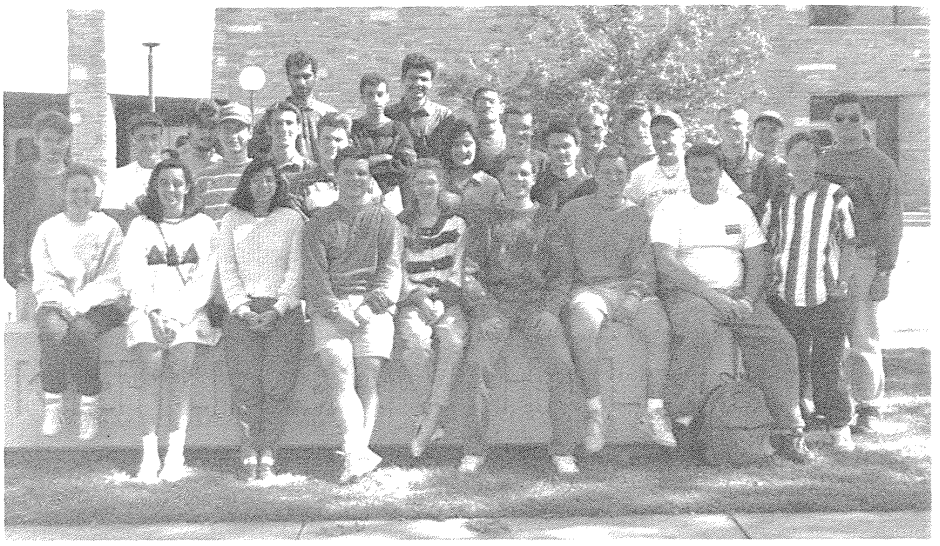
Anthropological Society Members

AICHE

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers gave the university community a reason to be proud. The campus chapter of AICHE gained national recognition as a 1993 Outstanding Student Chapter. Schools from every corner of the nation were in attendance at the annual convention held in St. Louis, Mo. Out of this myriad of schools a relatively small number were chosen for the award. TU was among winners for the third consecutive year.

Guest speakers were regularly invited to share at the noon meetings. According to Senior Rachel Nash, "The meetings give you an opportunity to interact with engineers in the business world." She also enjoyed the national conventions they attended because papers are presented by speakers on the forefront of engineering technology.

AICHE also helped organize the first annual broomball brawl between the engineering disciplines.



AICHE
Front row: Teri Klindera, Amy Plato, Liz Gonzales, Larry Jansen, Rachel Nash, Brent Cottrell, Mike O'Brien, Scott Lowry and Travis Day. **2nd row:** Seth Hutchins, Kent Cleavelin, Aabed Al-Sadoun, Julio Suarez, Bill Blackledge, Chris Collins, Nadia Sallak, Bob Neuman, Bryan Ramsey, Sam Fowler, Bryan Jewett, Joe Frost, Aaron Duncan, Randall McDermott and Hung Pham. **3rd row:** Abduljaleil Al-Bigishi, Sami Al-Qaltibia, Abdullah Al-Sayrafi and Yassen Al-Hadad.

ROTC
Front Row: Carl Chasteen, Fred Aron, Lance Golwas, Charis Dobbs, Jennifer Husted, Dawn Bowes and Nathan Seamon. **2nd Row:** Christopher Moore, Aaron Duncan, Blake Bass, Bobby Pivec, Julia Tanksley and Joe Squizzero. **3rd Row:** Paul Radtke, Carl Winowiecki, Mark Magnuson, Adam Marshall, Eric Stafford and Ronnell Booker.

National Art Education Association
Front row: Faith Agostinone, Lisa Hewitt, Kathleen Toth and Dana Stroud. **2nd Row:** Sue Treece, Jillian Sokolosky, Tim Barnes, Kathy Ahlgren, Helia Box, Jeremiah Rice, Scott Nobles, Virgil Lampton, Tom Neely and John Galusha.

AMANDA ELIZABETH ERWIN

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. We wish you a happy and successful future.

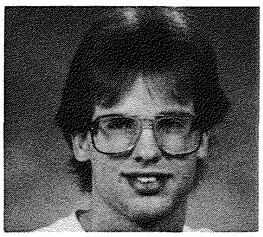
Love,
Mummy and Matthew

JULIE BASILE

You did it, Julie.
We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

BENJAMIN J. DUNN



Congratulations Ben!
We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Toby and Travis

LAURIE ELIZABETH BERKINSHAW
LAURA CHRISTIN JONES

CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENT!

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We Love You,
Mom & Stewart ♥ Mom & Barry

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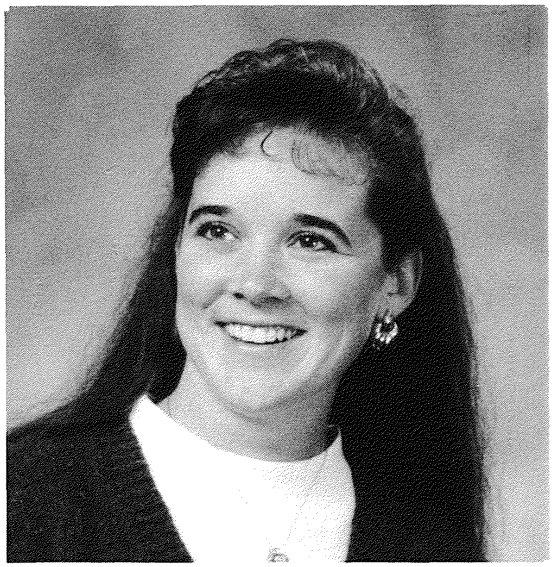
The whole family and your friends are very proud of your accomplishments. May your future be filled with success and happiness.

With much love,
Mom, Dad, Brothers, Sisters & Friends

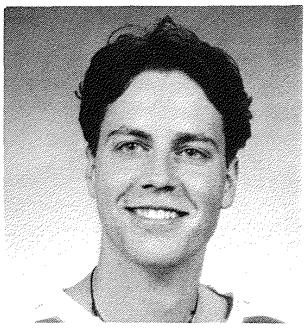


RONNIE STEEL

Congratulations, you never cease to amaze your family and the world around you. May your accomplishments and success bring you happiness and peace to yourself and all that surrounds you.

We Love You,
Mom, Dad and Your Entire Family

KEVIN EARL EVANS



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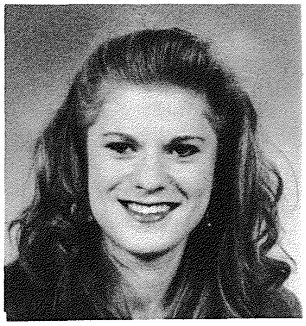
CONGRATULATIONS KEVIN!
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.

Love you,
Mom & Dad

ANI SATZ

Congratulations, Ani, on tour many accomplishments, We are so proud of you! Best wishes for a future filled with success and happiness!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jakob



CAROL FITZSIMMONS

Tu est une femme formidable!
Felicitations

Robert, Sylvia Adena, Chris,
Mike, Sam, Calley, Sid, Toby.

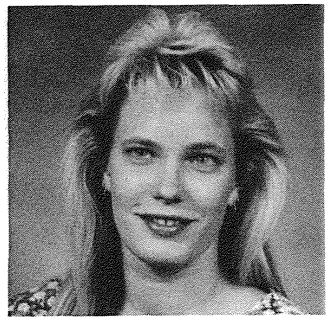
LISA ANN HAMILTON

We are really proud of you and your achievements. We know that you will be a wonderful nurse. Remember that many of life's joys are beneath the surface.

We wish you success, happiness and great scuba diving!

Love,
Mom and Dad

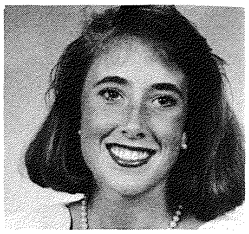
LISA BURGESS-DIRICKSON



To my children Brie and Kyle, who are the best of the best. Thank you for all the sacrifices made, all the help given, and sorry for all the time together missed in your young lives, that is regretfully unregainable, in the past five and a half years. Now to begin a normal, happy, present and future.

All my love,
Your mom the nurse

BECKY SNODGRASS



We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

WILLIAM EDWARD THOMAS, JR.
CONGRATULATIONS!

We are very proud of you!
May your future be filled with happiness and success.

Love always,
Your Mother & Father

CONGRATULATIONS AUDRA,

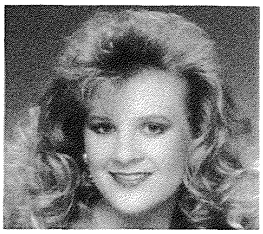
We Knew all along that your focus and dedication would bring you to this point. We are so very proud of you.

Love You,
Daddy, Mommie,
Greg and Brownie

STEPHANIE ANDERSON

I'm so proud of you.
You are so deserving.

Love Always,
Mom



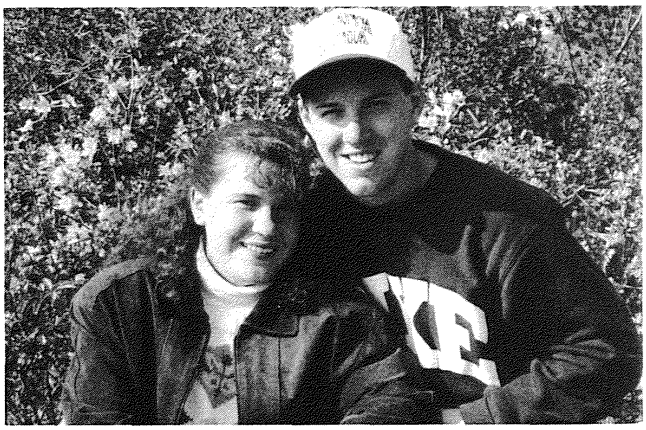
JASON MCADAMS

Congratulations on your accomplishments. We wish you happiness and success in your future.

Love,
Dad, Mom & Tim

Congratulations Rita!

With Love, Mom,
Dad, Sharon & Steve



HEATHER & JEFF

We sent our daughter to a University many miles from Florida, she got her degree and met a wonderful man.
We are very proud of our daughter and our new son, and we wish them much love, happiness, and sunshine as they embark on a new life together.

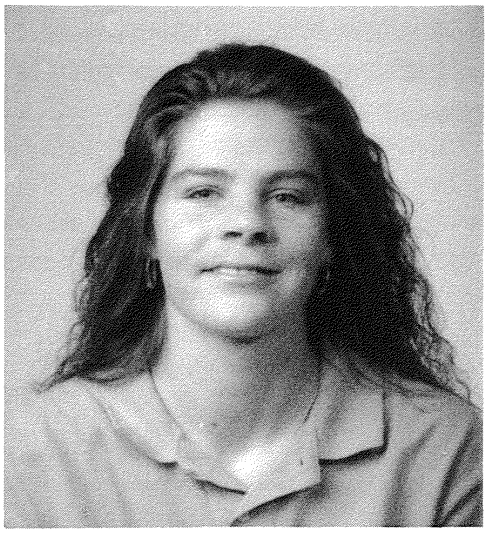
Our Love Always,
Dad, Mom & Kerri

JOSEPH M. FROST

Kipling wrote, "If you can meet triumph and disaster; and treat those two imposters just the same—then yours is the earth and everything thats in it."

To a talented son, we Love you very much,
Mom, Dad, Grandpa, Grandma and Justin

JANETTE JAVET



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Love,
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On your continued academic excellence.

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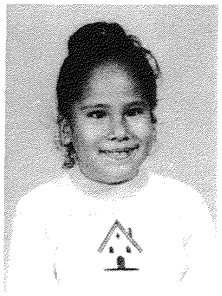

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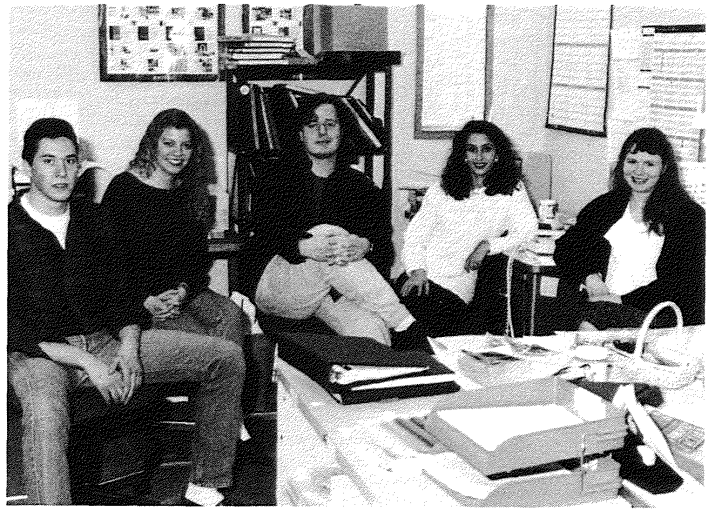

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