

La Ventana 2002



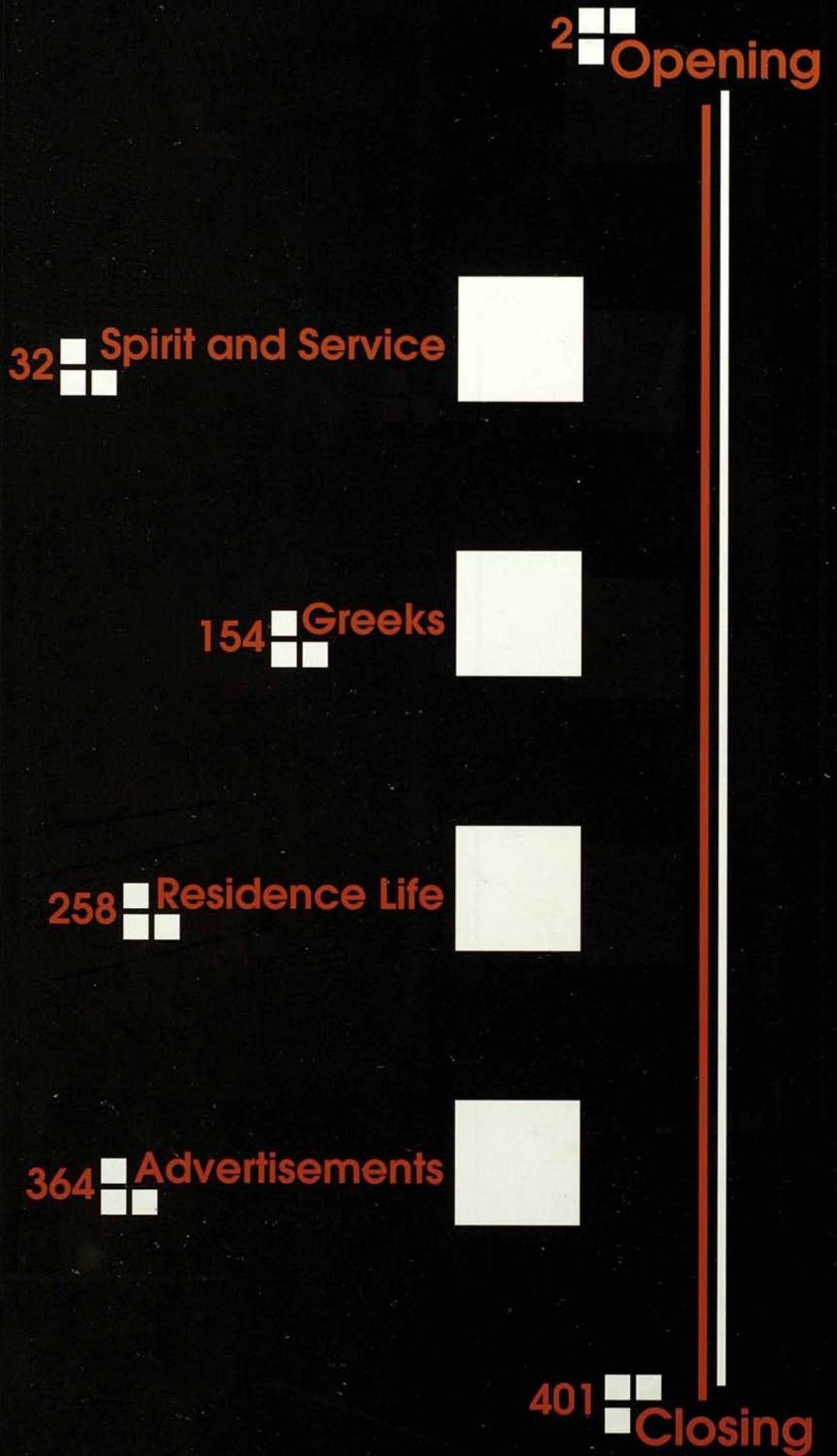


TABLE OF CONTENTS



Student Life  10



Sports  104



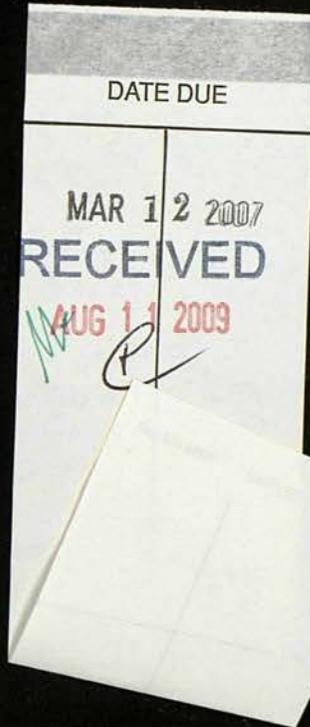
Academics  216



People  276



Index  386



32  Spirit

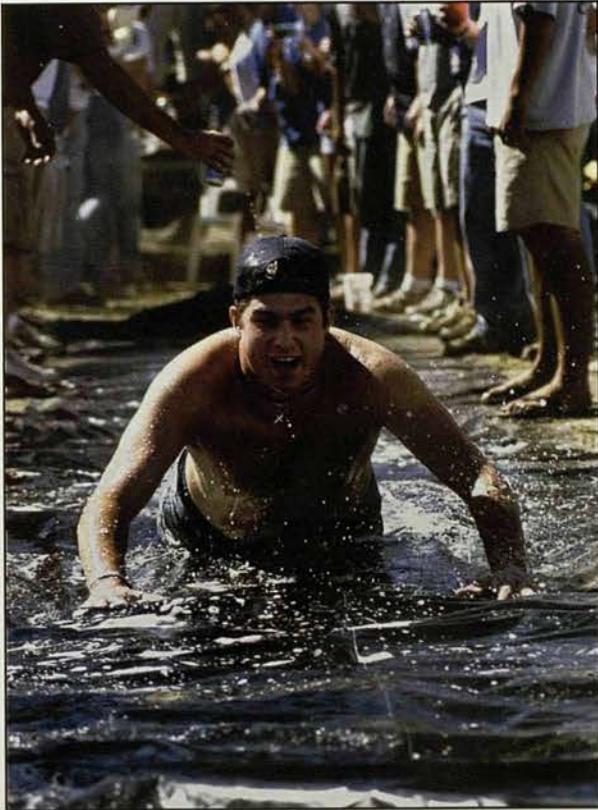
258  Re

364  Adv





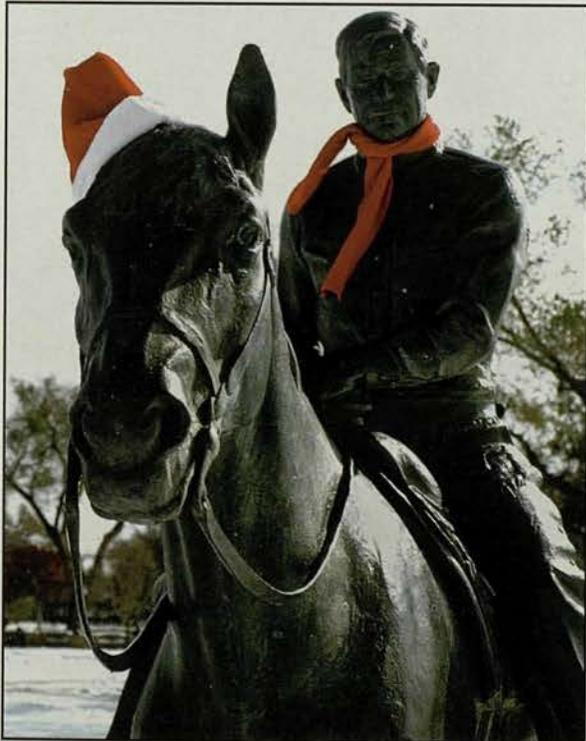
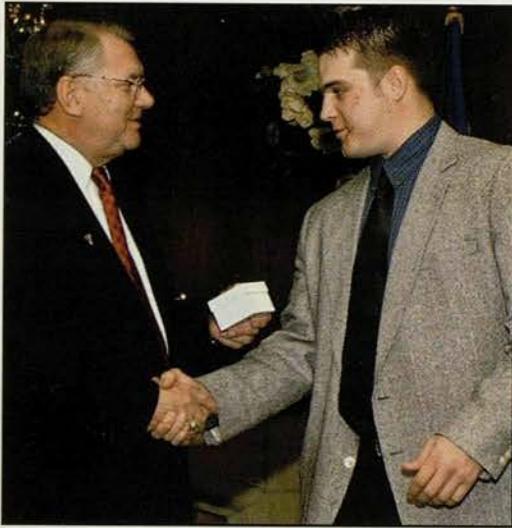
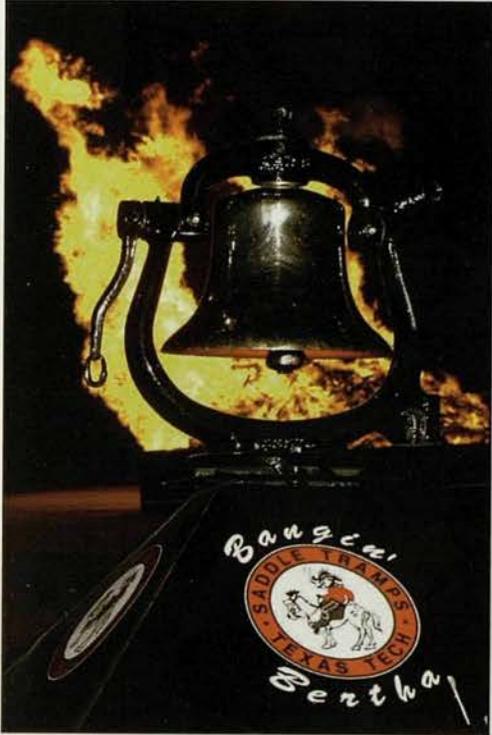
11/15
15



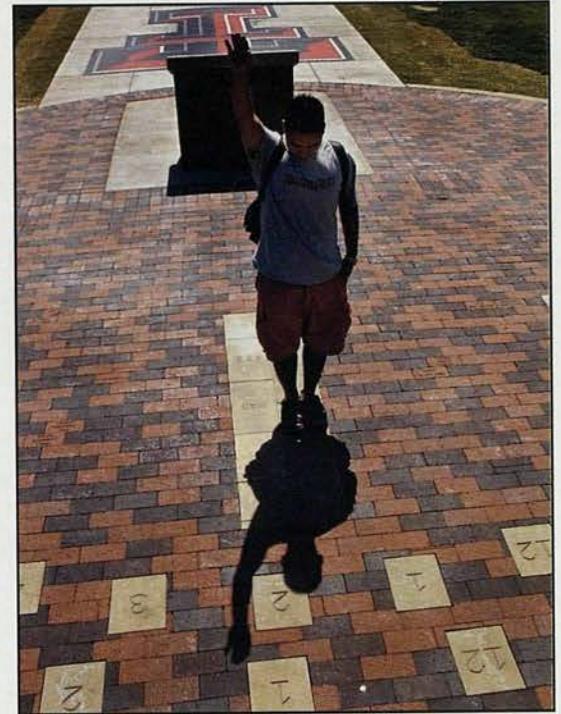
Right photo Justin Wright, a sophomore exercise and sports science major from Abernathy, slides down the Sigma Phi Epsilon Slip and Slide at the SAE Chili Cook-Off in September. *photo by david johnson*

Below photo Students at the A&M game Nov. 3 make some noise with Spirit Sticks. *photo by david johnson*



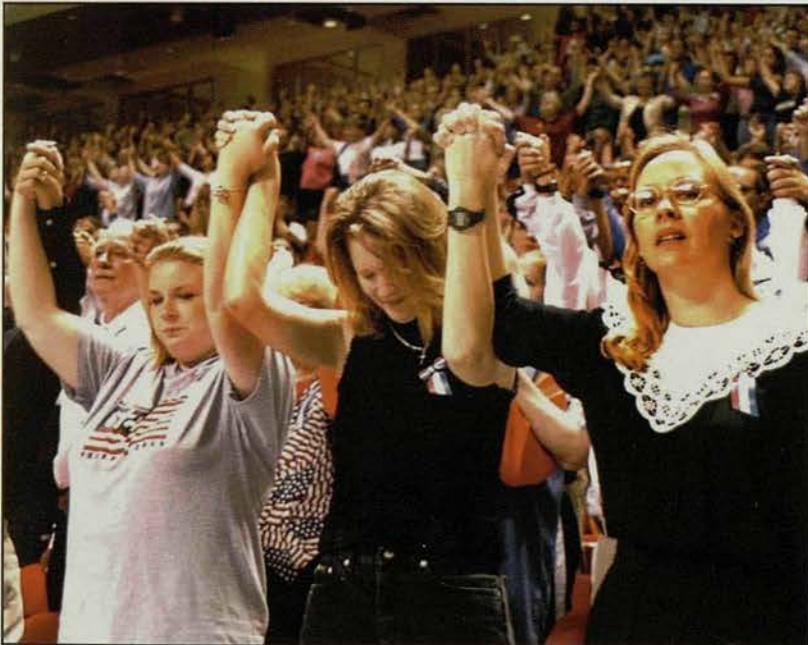


Above Left photo Bangin' Bertha, one of Tech's many symbols of spirit, waits patiently in front of the Homecoming bonfire in October. *photo by craig swanson* **Above Right photo** Congratulating him on receiving a class ring, President David Schmidly shakes a student's hand during the ring ceremony in November. *photo by craig swanson* **Left photo** Will Rogers and Soapsuds don Christmas attire to celebrate Lubbock's first snow of the season Nov. 27. *photo by david johnson*

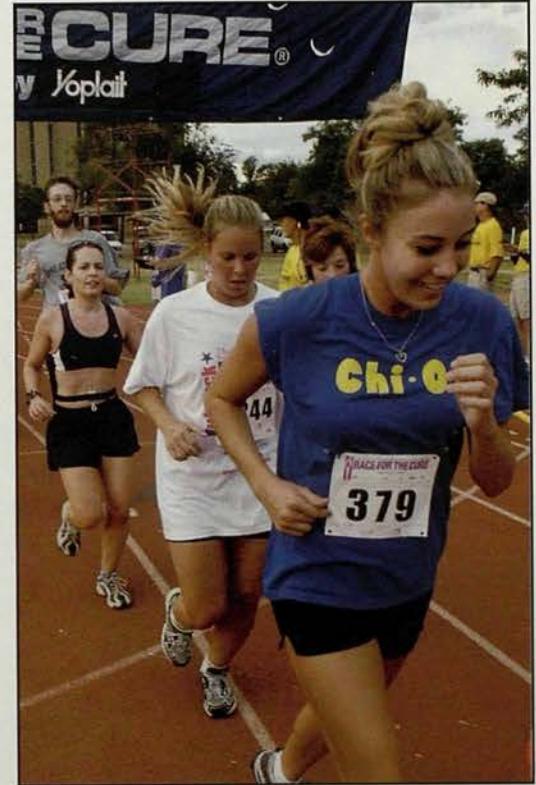


Above Left photo Neighbors at a Lubbock apartment complex show their patriotism outside their homes Sept. 15, by displaying American flags. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Above Right photo** Robert Renz, a junior from Midland, checks the time as he stands on the new sundial just west of the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. *photo by david johnson* **Right photo** Sneed residents move a giant snowball, used as a roadblock, out of the way of the Citibus. Classes were cancelled at 1 p.m. Wed., Nov. 28, due to the snowy weather. *photo by craig swanson*



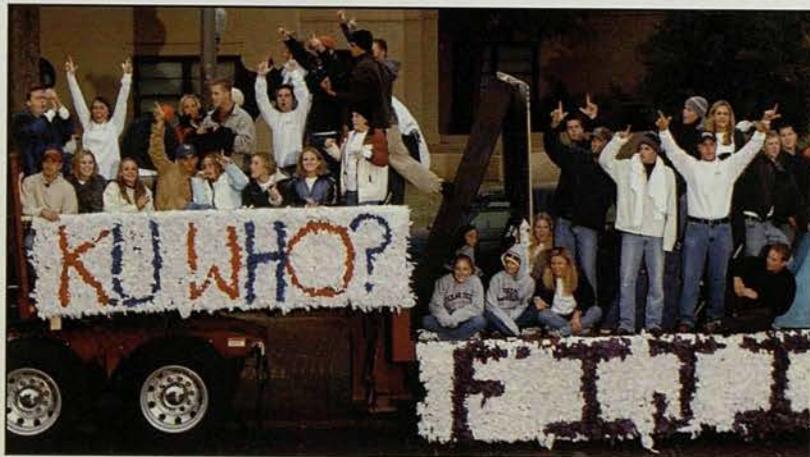
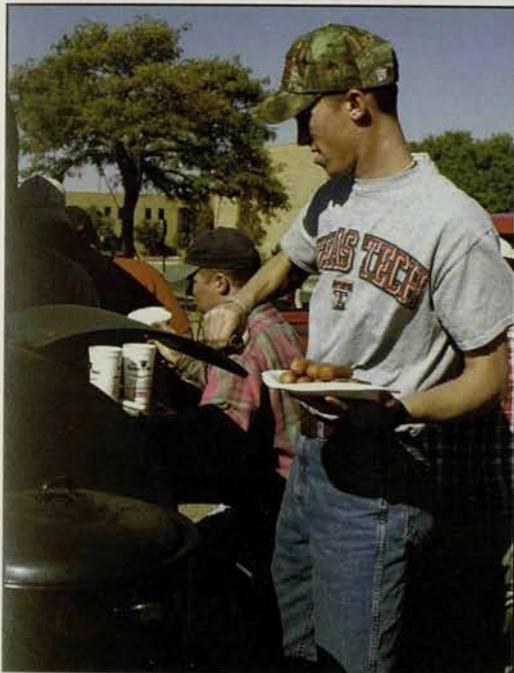
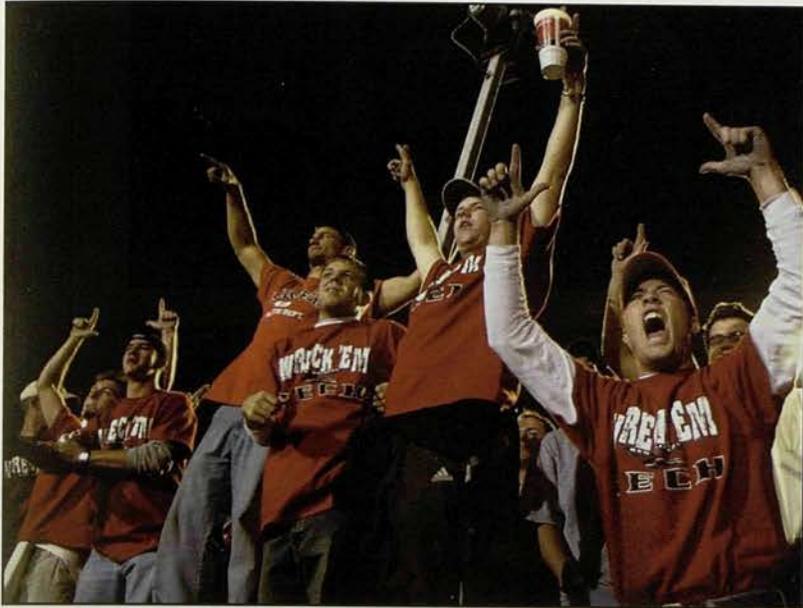


Above photo Members of the Goin' Band form the famous Buddy Holly glasses on the field during halftime of the New Mexico game. At this game, the crowd sang along to "Peggy Sue" in an attempt to break a world record. *photo by craig swanson* **Left photo** Lubbockites and Texas Tech students join hands and hold their arms in the air Sept. 14 in the United Spirit Arena as they sing Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." during a memorial service honoring the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. *photo by david johnson*



Right photo A Tech student runs in the Race for the Cure Sept. 22. *photo by craig swanson* **Below photo** Andy Baeza, a junior music performance major from Abilene, practices "American Salute" with other members of the French Horn section for the Texas Tech Wind Ensemble's Oct. 14 performance. *photo by jeremy moore*



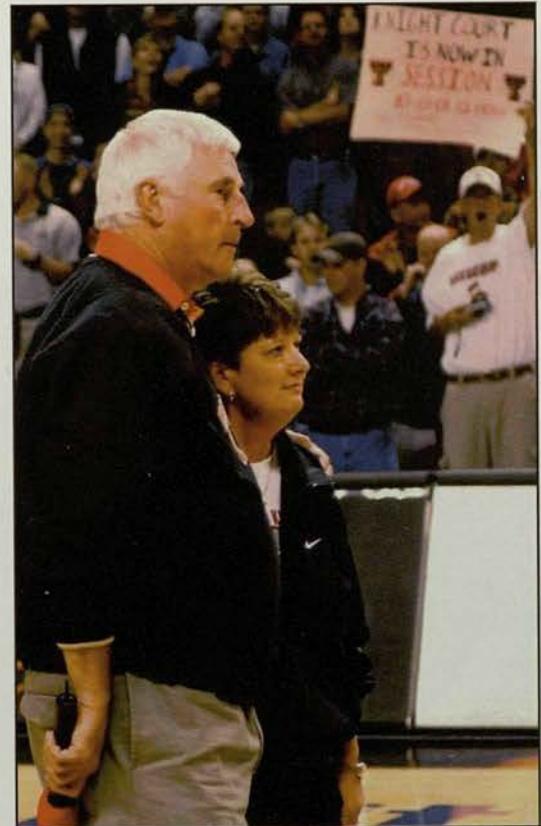
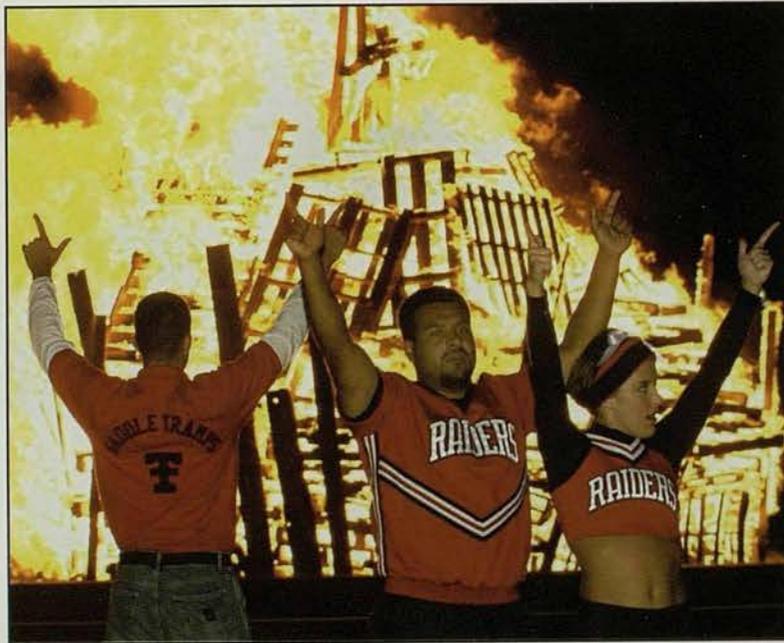


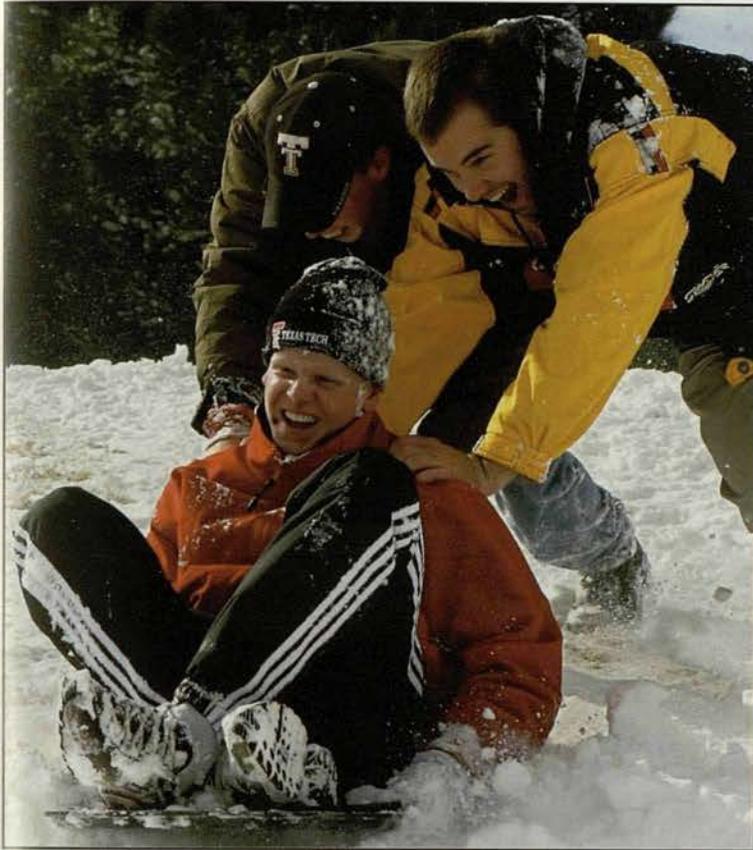
Top photo A crowd of rowdy raiders cheer on the football team at the Kansas State game. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Above photo** Members of FJI and Kappa Kappa Gamma cruise down Broadway during the Homecoming parade. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Left photo** A Tech student cooks hotdogs at RaiderGate before the A&M game in November. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*



Right photo Jessica Farrow, a sophomore pre-med and horticulture major from San Antonio, spins around in a bumper boat at Putt-Putt Golf & Games during the Alpha Phi Omega active retreat Oct. 11. *photo by jeremy moore*

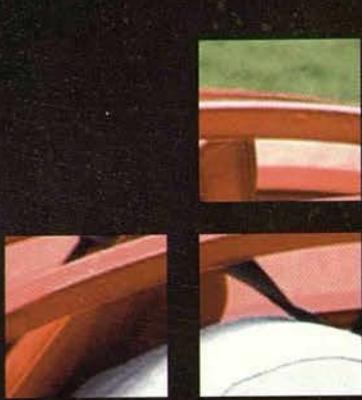
Below Left photo Cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps lead the Tech crowd in cheers during the Homecoming pep rally. *photo by craig swanson* **Below Right photo** Texas Tech Men's basketball coach Bob Knight and Lady Raider basketball coach Marsha Sharp receive applause from the crowd during Midnight Madness festivities Oct. 12. The event signified the first basketball practice with Knight as the coach of the Red Raiders. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

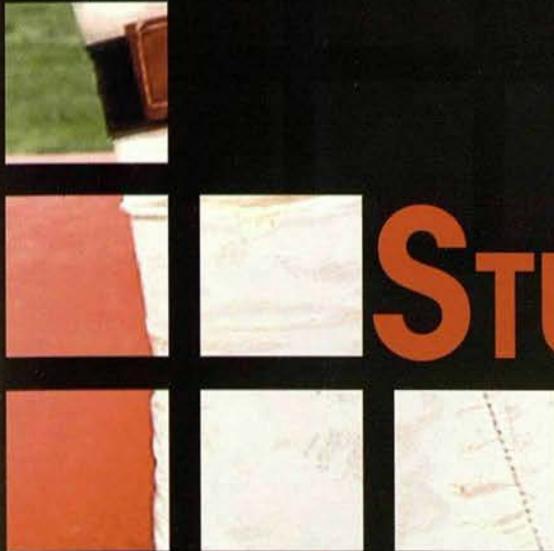




Left photo Brian Levea, a senior management information systems major from Midland, and Kevin Kohl, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Midland, push Jeff Levea, a freshman business major from Midland, down the hill in front of Chitwood/Weymouth Nov. 28. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Below photo** The crowd cheers at SAE's Chili Cook-Off in September as Pat Green performs. *photo by david johnson*







STUDENT LIFE

- 
- Homecoming 12
 - Carol of Lights 16
 - Red Raider Camp 18
 - Raider Gate 20
 - National Day of Prayer 22
 - International Music Symposium 24
 - Special Olympics 26
 - Year in Review 28

Building a Vision

■ page by amy wood & story by holly tripp ■

Red and black streamers covered the campus as current students welcomed back alumni to celebrate Homecoming during the week of Oct. 1.

Although most alumni came for the football game against Kansas University Oct. 6, the days preceding game day provided activities in preparation for the game.

The week was kicked off by a banner contest where student organizations could create a banner. The banners were displayed in the University Center for the entire week. The Gunfire Kickline's banner depicting a football field with the members of the group took first place in the contest.

Students were introduced to the King and Queen nominees Monday evening at the Style Show hosted by Fashion Board members. Nominees wore spirit wear, business casual and formal wear while students at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum watched.

"The style show was a lot of fun to watch," Robin Savage, a sophomore interior design major from Rowlett, said. "It was neat seeing everyone come out in the different outfits."

Other activities during the week included a blood drive and coaches' cookout as well as a karaoke contest in which Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Phi took first place.

Friday night, community members and students lined Broadway Street and watched as the annual

Homecoming Parade made its way from the Lubbock Civic Center to campus. Floats from Greek organizations to churches participated in the parade, something that Savage said made the week complete.

"We never had anything like this at A&M," said Savage, who transferred to Tech from Texas A&M in the fall. "It really makes Homecoming an event instead of just a game."

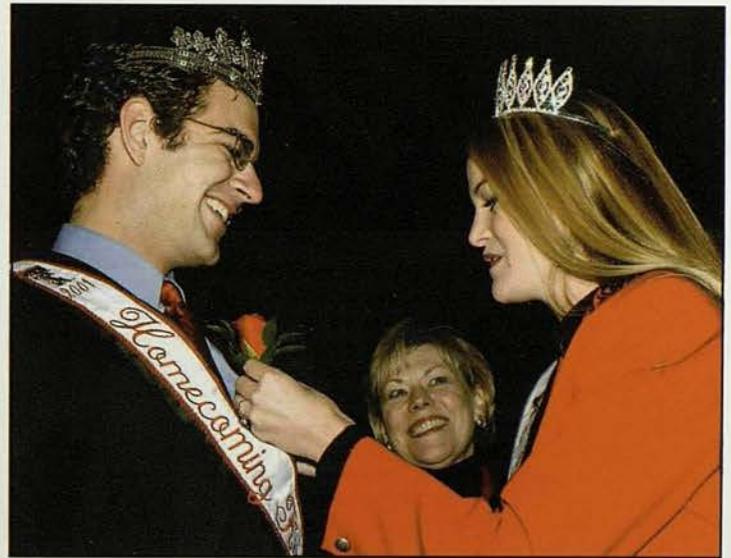
Following the parade, Epstein's Mother performed at Urbanovsky Park while students gathered for the pep rally. Week winners were announced while the anticipation grew for the announcement of the winners of Homecoming King and Queen.

Kristopher Liptak, a senior marketing major from Kingwood, was crowned King, while Summer Dean, a senior agriculture communications major from Jacksboro, took the crown for Queen. Dean said she was so excited when her name was called she threw her hands up in the air and gave the guns up sign.

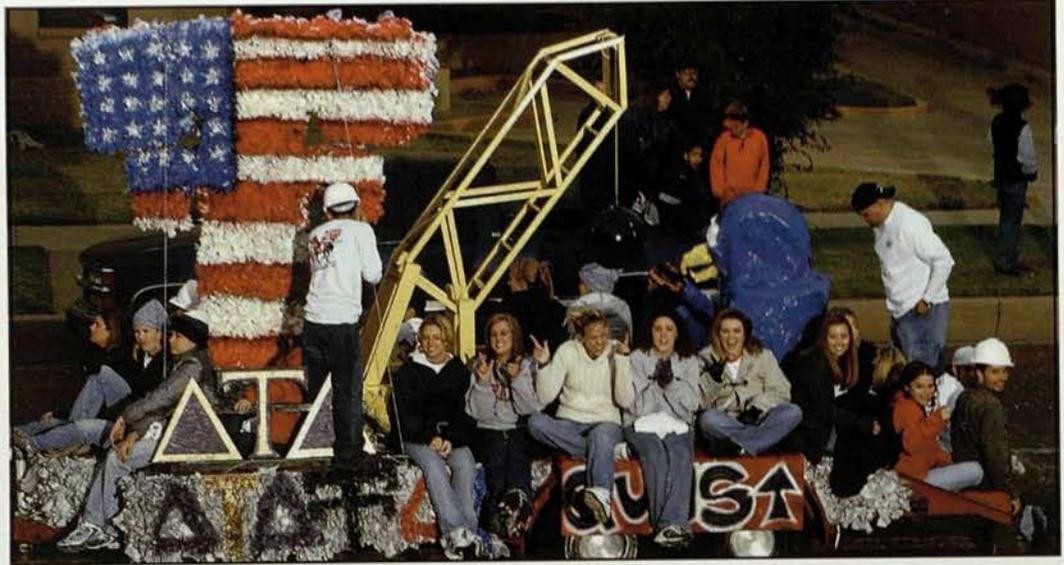
"I was happy, nervous and shocked all at the same time," Dean said. "I didn't think I was going to get it."

The week ended with the game against Kansas Saturday evening. Dean said the multitude of events offered during Homecoming Week made the experience special.

"They definitely make the week worthwhile," she said. "Homecoming is a very exciting and meaningful week and everything that goes on that week contributes to it." ■



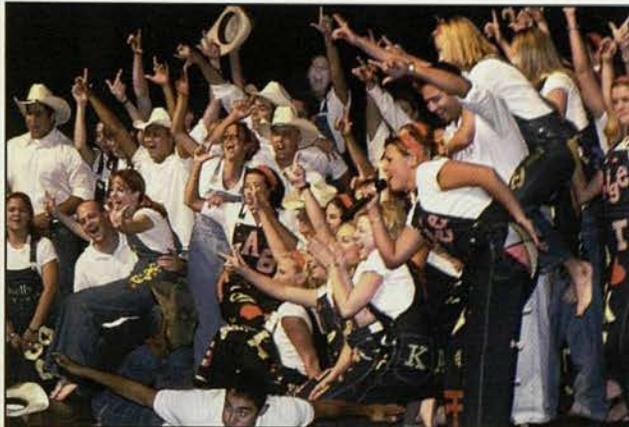
Top left photo Showing her spirit as the 2001 Homecoming Queen, Summer Dean throws her guns up. Dean, a senior agriculture communications major from Jacksboro, was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. *photo by david johnson* **Above photo** 2000 Homecoming Queen Becca Wright pins a corsage on 2001 Homecoming King Kristopher Liptak. This was only the second year Tech has crowned a Homecoming King. *photo by david johnson* **Left photo** The 2001 Homecoming Court stands on the field during the Homecoming football game. In previous years, the king and queen were announced during halftime of the homecoming game, but this year they chose to have the crowning on Friday night during the bonfire pep rally. *photo by david johnson*



Right photo Members of Delta Tau Delta and Delta Gamma show Tech spirit during the 2001 Homecoming parade. *photo by david johnson* **Bottom Right photo** Preparing the Miller Girls' banner for the Homecoming banner contest, member Rachel Floyd, a freshman pre-med major from The Colony, straightens the edges. *photo by david johnson*



Constructing a Memory



Top Left photo 2001 Homecoming Queen candidate Kristin McManus, a senior marketing major from San Antonio, makes her way onto center stage during the style show. The style show was moved to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum from the University Center Allen Theatre to accommodate a larger audience. *photo by david johnson*

Top Right photo Members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Phi perform their routine during the Homecoming Karaoke Contest. The contest featured several student organizations performing song and dance routines to a wide variety of music. *photo by david johnson*

Above photo The dancing Tri Deltas make their way down Broadway during the Homecoming parade. The Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma float tied for first place with the Delta Sigma Phi and Fashion Board float in the fraternity and sorority division. *photo by david johnson*

Left photo Cheerleaders perform lifts during the Homecoming bonfire pep rally. The turnout for Friday night's activities was high despite the cold weather. *photo by david johnson*

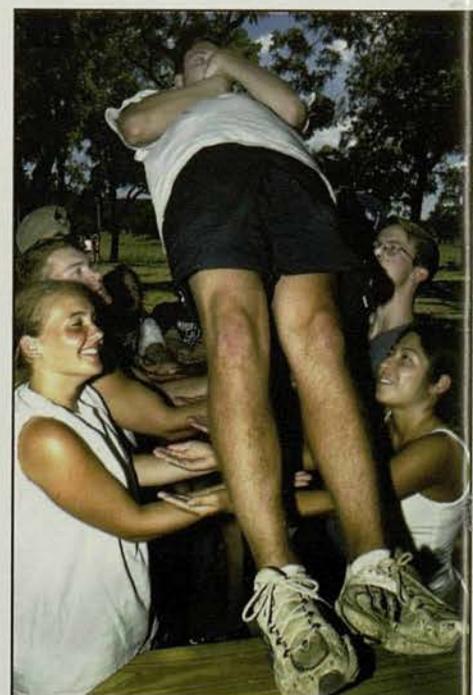
Right photo Teammates send Rebecca Joe, a freshman dance major from San Antonio, across to a platform 15 feet away. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar.* **Bottom photo** Groups fight to show the most spirit during a spirit rally at Red Raider Camp. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*



Above photo Campers take time to relax on the North Llano river. Campers were given free time during the camp to do this activity, chat with new friends, or sleep. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*



Right photo In an activity where everyone must go to the other side, without touching the rope, Jason Holt, a freshman history major from Clovis, N.M., and Courtney Faulk, a freshman biology major from Cleburn, wheelbarrow teammate Brian Hale, a freshman buisness major from Richardson, through the web with the guidance of staff member Brenda Schumann. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar* **Right photo** Jason Velasco, a freshman architecture major from San Antonio, trusts his group members to catch him in a free-fall from a 4-foot platform. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*



Making of a RED RAIDER

■ page by amy wood & story by courtney muench ■

Where once potential Texas A&M University football players trained echoed Texas Tech's fight song. About 450 Tech freshmen gathered in Junction over the summer to participate in Tech's inaugural Red Raider Camp.

Most students came alone — nervous, scared and confused — not knowing anyone. And for the first time, the group raised its guns to the air and learned the words, "Hit 'em, wreck 'em Texas Tech! And the victory bells will ring out."

Campers were split into four groups: the Green Techsans, the Blue Toreadors, the Purple Matadors and the Yellow Double Ts, each dressed in its appropriate color. Student camp counselors led each group.

Mike Henne attended the camp and said he enjoyed having students as his camp counselors, because he felt comfortable asking them anything and enjoyed hearing about their experiences as college students.

"I was surprised that our counselors were students," the freshman cellular molecular biology major from Allen, said. "I thought they would be administrators or teachers. It is cool that they are our counselors because they can better relate to us because they have and are going through the college experience."

Camp counselor Kelli Stumbo, a junior public relations major from Flower Mound, said the purpose of splitting the campers into teams was to create friendly competition and so the campers could better get to know each other.

The freshmen campers also learned how to prepare for their upcoming year.

An exercise in managing time called First Year Real Experience, or FYRE Up for Tech, taught students to be realistic and set goals.

Divided into five categories — academic, leadership, physical, social and spiritual — students had to visit different stations to learn about the different services Tech provides.

"This is to give them a reality check and to fire them up for their first year," said camp counselor Arturo Corrales, a junior psychology major from El Paso. "This is a scenario situation of what they will likely encounter their first year at Tech."

Most importantly, Stumbo said, the camp forged new friendships and helped students become more familiar and comfortable with Tech.

"We are not trying to brainwash them," she said. "It is not about how many cheers we can make them memorize or how loud they can be, but how to be a part of a family."

At the end of the last night of the students' stay, they were conjured out of their bunks with a snake dance that led to the bonfire site, where students chanted Tech cheers.

Camp counselor Bryan Cole, a senior agricultural communications major from Arlington, told the campers during the bonfire celebration a resident of Junction living close to the camp was complaining of the noise he had heard from the young Red Raiders, claiming the area was Longhorn territory.

"I told him that if he didn't like it, he could move back to Austin," Cole said. "Because this is Raiderland now, right here, down in Junction." ■

ROGER CREAGER JOE ELY RAIDER FANS FLAGS
 RAIDER FANS HOTDOGS HAMBURGERS TRUCKS JACK INGRAM
 TRUCKS IAN MOORE TRADITION COUCHES HOTDOGS FLAGS
 BARBECUE FOOTBALL SPIRIT BARBECUE FOOTBALL SPIRIT TRUCKS
 COUCHES ROGER CREAGER JOE ELY RAIDER FANS FLAGS
RaiderGate
 RAIDER FANS HOTDOGS HAMBURGERS TRUCKS JACK INGRAM
 TRUCKS IAN MOORE TRADITION COUCHES HOTDOGS FLAGS
 BARBECUE FOOTBALL SPIRIT BARBECUE FOOTBALL SPIRIT COUCHES
 RAIDER FANS FLAGS TRADITION

■ page by amy wood & story by holly tripp ■

During the week, the R-2 parking lot west of the English-Philosophy building was filled with cars, trucks and SUVs. On Saturdays in the fall, however, the lot was full of students sitting in couches and chairs. The smell of hot dogs floated through the air. Flags bearing the names of student organizations were crudely attached to tops of pickup trucks. Music blared from stereos and televisions broadcast local football coverage while band members tuned their instruments on the stage constructed on the west side of the lot.

This was the scene for RaiderGate, Texas Tech's student tailgating area. Preceding each of the five Red Raider football home games, RaiderGate was an opportunity for students to gather and enjoy food, music, and fun — for free.

RaiderGate formed after SGA president John Steinmetz saw the success of Ole Miss' pre-game area and envisioned a similar environment for Tech students.

"We wanted something that was for everyone on campus, not just the Greeks or just service organizations," said Steinmetz, a senior finance major from Fort Worth. "(We wanted) something that would impact students across Texas Tech."

The SGA decided to make a tailgating area just for students and handed the project to Coordinator of Special Events Darryl Robbins.

"The administration loved the idea," Robbins said. "We began brainstorming and came up with the name RaiderGate. We all loved it and it caught on."

Robbins, a 25-year veteran in the entertainment business, had the task of finding live entertainment for each of the RaiderGates. He said that the main criteria was that the artists be Texas-based and have a unique sound.

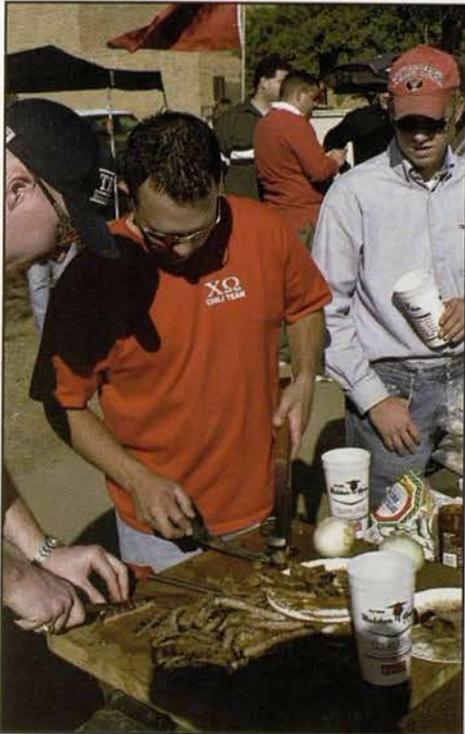
"We didn't want just rock and we didn't want just country," Robbins said. "We wanted something we call 'y'all-ternative' — edgy Texas music."

Parking passes were distributed to students the Monday before RaiderGate, but any student could walk onto the lot. Once there, students were allowed to eat, play music and enjoy the concert before heading over to Jones SBC Stadium to watch the football game. Thanks to the Student Services fee and other funds, RaiderGate was free to attend, something that appealed to students.

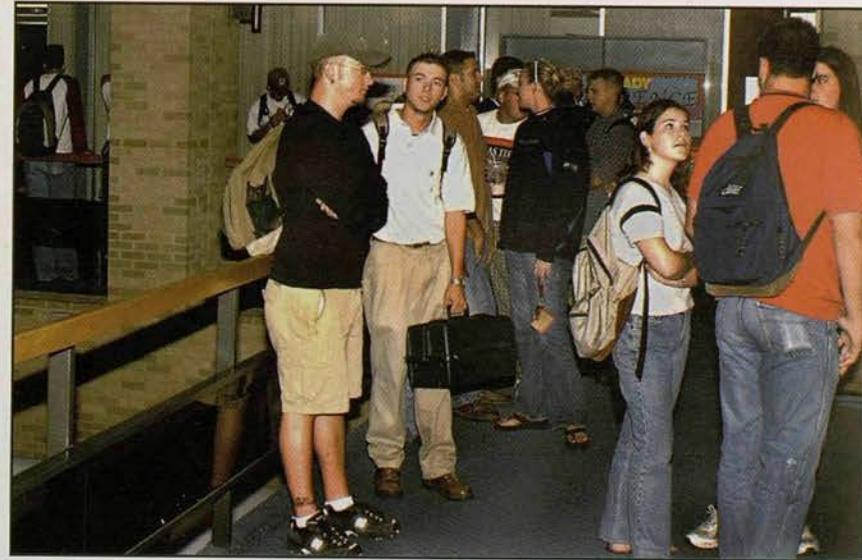
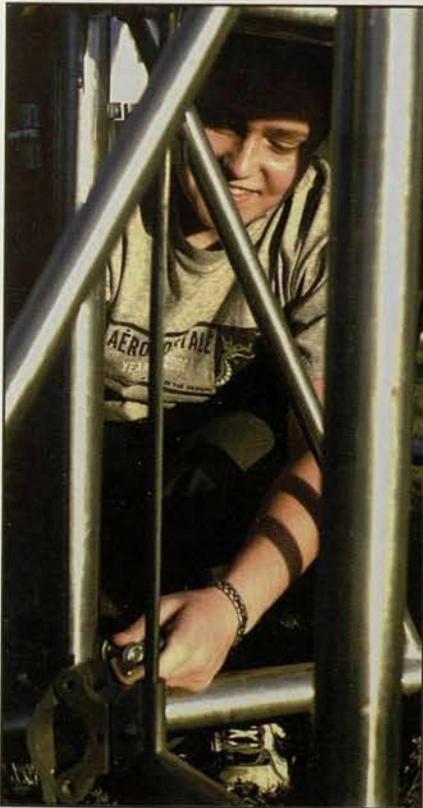
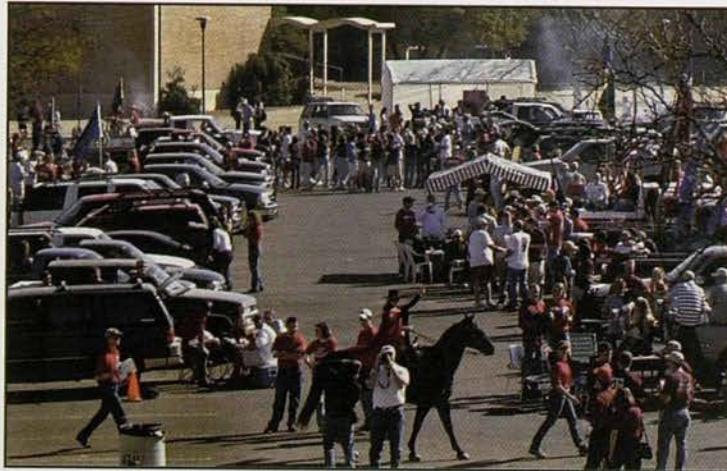
"Free is definitely good," said Colby Sykes, a sophomore electrical engineering major from San Angelo. "It's good times and good music."

Steinmetz said he hoped that RaiderGate, which received attention from other schools, grows into a lasting tradition at Tech.

"This has surpassed every expectation," Steinmetz said. "I hope it's still around for my kids to enjoy when they come to Tech." ■

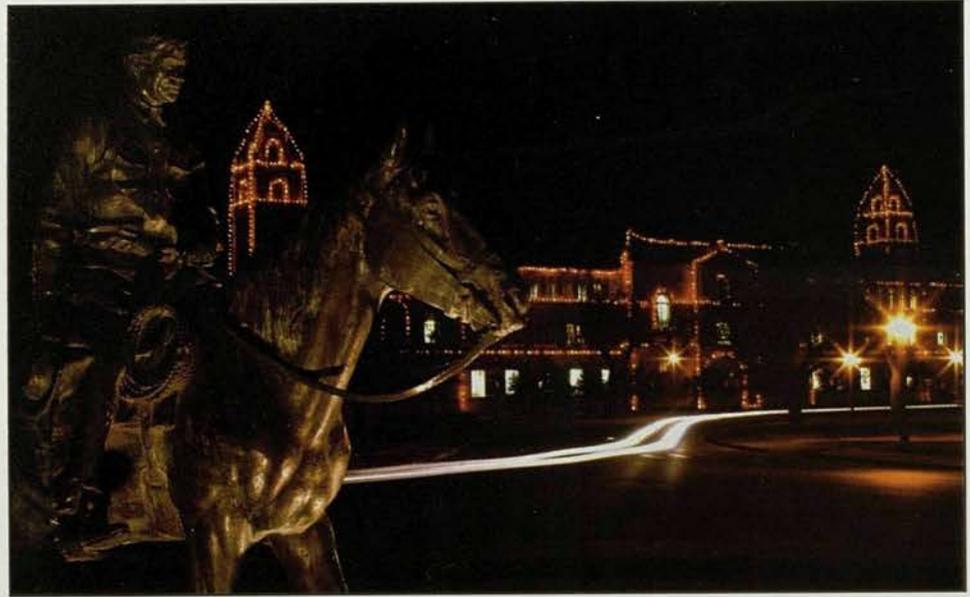


Left photo A student tailgater prepares fajitas at RaiderGate. Many students brought grills and prepared various foods to get as much out of the tailgating experience as possible. *photo by craig swanson* **Below photo** Tech's Masked Rider makes an appearance during RaiderGate before the Texas A&M game. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*

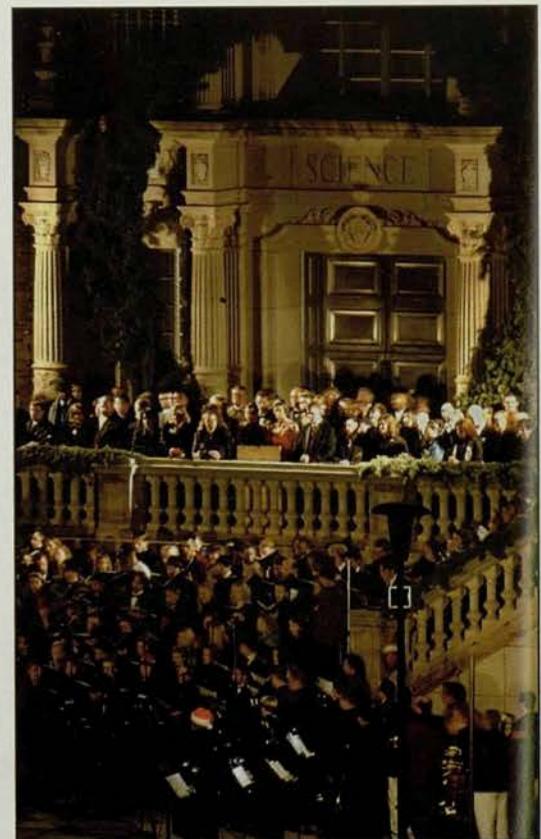


Left photo A student helps to set up the stage for the Ian Moore concert before the Kansas State game Oct. 13. *photo by david johnson* **Above photo** Students form a line in the University Center outside the SGA office the Monday before the Kansas game to pick up passes for RaiderGate. *photo by david johnson*

Right photo The crowd of Tech students and faculty, family and Lubbock residents gather in the Science Quadrangle to enjoy the festivities of Carol of Lights Nov. 30. *photo by david johnson* **Below photo** Will Rogers and Soapsuds watch over the entrance to Memorial Circle illuminated by the lights. *photo by craig swanson*



Above photo Putting the finishing touches on the Christmas tree in Memorial Circle, SGA Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo places the star on top. Stumbo served as the Carol of Lights Chairwoman. *photo by david johnson* **Right photo** The University Choir, the University Singers, the Women's Chorale and the Men's Glee Club sing Christmas carols at Carol of Lights. In addition to these performers, Visions of Light Choir and Mariachi Raiders Rojos performed during the concert. *photo by david johnson*



Lighting Up the Night

■ page by amy wood & story by whitney wyatt ■

The Science Quadrangle and Memorial Circle were filled with Texas Tech students, alumni and Lubbock families who listened to Christmas carols and watched as the Tech campus lit up with almost 30,000 colored lights during the 43rd Annual Carol of Lights.

The Nov. 30 event began with the Torch Light Processional as Masked Rider Katie Carruth, whose red cape and hat were lit with white Christmas lights, led the way around Memorial Circle, followed by the Saddle Tramps, who were holding lighted torches.

Saddle Tramp Mike Midkiff, a sophomore business major from Midland, said it was an honor to be associated with the Carol of Lights.

"It's a beautiful tradition," he said. "We are very fortunate to witness and participate in an event like this."

Carol of Lights Chairwoman Kelli Stumbo, a junior public relations major from Flower Mound, said she thought the ceremony was "awesome."

"It could not have come together better," she said. "The fireworks, choir, new groups performing — they were awesome."

Added to the ceremony for the first year were the Visions of Light Choir and Mariachi Raiders Rojas. Stumbo said the groups were added to help recognize more student groups.

"Because this is a Tech tradition, it isn't usually changed," she said. "But we felt it needed to encompass more of the students and student groups on cam-

pus. We want to make it a tradition for all of the students on campus."

Margaret Morgan, a sophomore industrial engineering major from Gainesville, said she asked her family to come visit her during the Carol of Lights weekend instead of Parents Weekend.

"Since my family didn't go to Tech, the Carol of Lights is a real interesting type of event (where) they can see the pride we have in Tech," Morgan said. "It is also a good way to kick off the holidays."

Friday's Carol of Lights held a special feeling for J.J. Middleton, a Tech graduate, as well.

Middleton, who sang at the Carol of Lights during her four years at Tech, said it was special to come back as a wife and mother of two daughters.

"The Carol of Lights means a lot to my family," she said. "My husband and I have lots of pride in Tech."

Not only was the Carol of Lights a great tradition, Middleton said it was also a fun tradition to share as a family.

"It is another part of the Tech experience," she said. "It's neat to see a tradition and be able to bring the girls."

Amy Keffler, a junior human development and family studies major from Amarillo, said the Carol of Lights was a wonderful tradition for family and friends to attend.

"The Carol of Lights is Tech's spirit at its finest," she said. "I saw a true support of Texas Tech from its students and Lubbock citizens." ■

Day of Mourning

■ page by vanessa dickson & story by pam smith and jenny klein ■

They came to the memorial service for a multitude of reasons. Some wanted to show their support for the nation. Some took the opportunity to grieve for the loss of fellow citizens.

And after the attacks of Sept. 11, some just wanted comfort.

"It made me feel better about everything that's happening," said Tracie Davis, a junior technical communications major from Lovington, N.M. "I don't know if a whole lot of closure that can come from something like this, but I do know it's been comforting."

The university hosted a memorial service in the United Spirit Arena Sept. 14, the day President George W. Bush declared the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance. The service was open not only to the Tech community, but Lubbock and the surrounding area as well.

There were those who were concerned about Americans taking revenge on innocent people.

"We are separated by diversity and individual thoughts. Now is the time to put those thoughts aside and come together as Americans so that we will heal and persevere," said Anne Maria Seymore, a sophomore family studies major from Como.

Almost all students concurred the memorial service was a good step in unifying Americans.

Seymore said the service was extremely emotional for her, adding it likely was the beginning of a healing process for some.

"I thought it was awesome that the city of Lubbock came together in grievance of this tragedy," she said. "It gives hope to whatever actions the nation decides to

take."

Despite the comfort or closure students sought to gain from the service, some students couldn't help but express their anger about the situation.

Rachel Hudson, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Midland, said she felt like something had been taken away from her, even though she did not know anybody directly involved in the incidents.

"I feel a great loss of security," Hudson said. "Growing up in America, you feel like you're invincible."

Hudson said her first reaction was one of disbelief, and then anger.

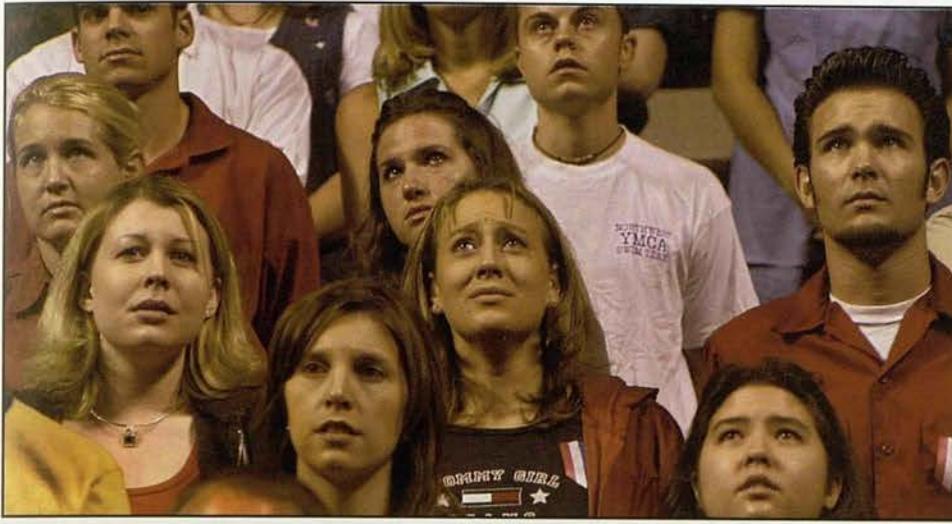
"It's the realization that there are people out there who want to kill people. They celebrate death and that just makes me sick," she said. "Now, I'm starting to feel more peace. I'm really proud to be part of America right now."

One Tech administrator said the attacks could stay with many students for a lifetime.

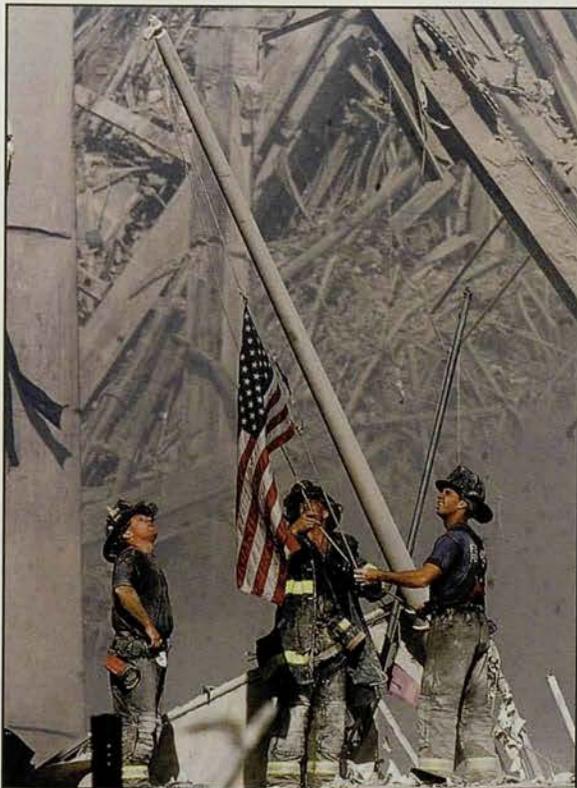
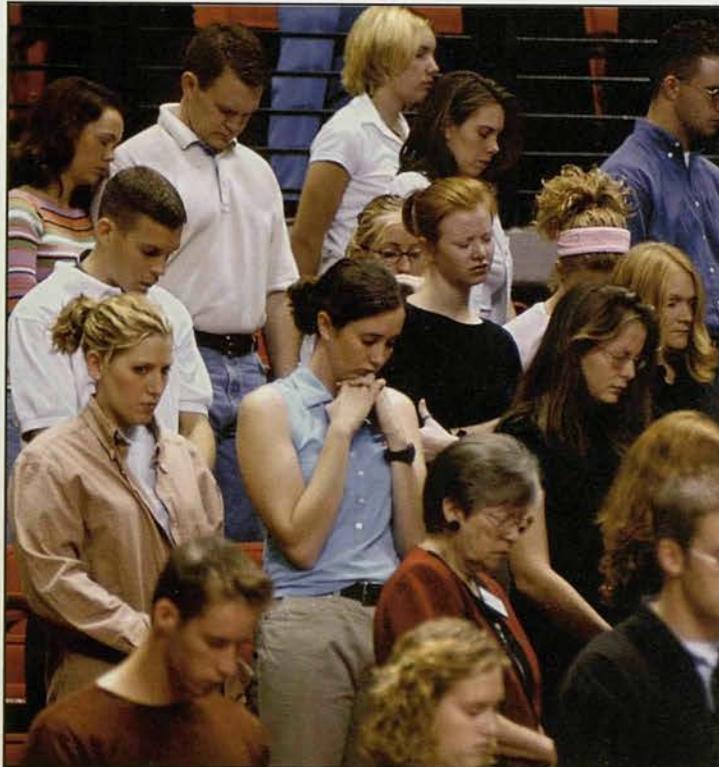
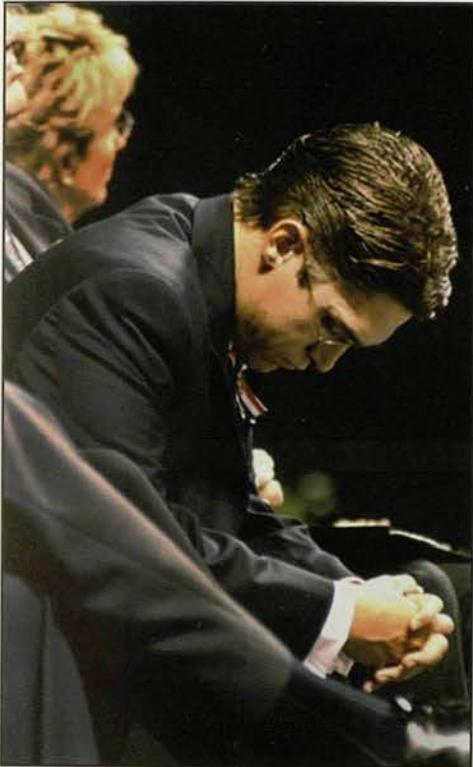
"This is the first attack many of our students have ever witnessed, and I hope that nothing like this will ever happen again in the lives of our students," Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said. "One effect of this event is that it has made us aware of the price our freedom has and the price we sometimes have to pay for that freedom."

SGA Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo said she believed the memorial service was important to students because it gave them a way to actively support their nation during this crisis.

"We may not be able to fight the war," she said, "but we can pray and remember." ■



Left photo With emotion visible in their eyes, students watch a replay of the footage of the attack. *photo by craig swanson* **Middle Left photo** Student Government President John Steinmetz, a senior finance major from Fort Worth, bows his head in prayer. *photo by david johnson*



Above photo Gathering together in the United Spirit Arena, many people took the time to partake in Tech's memorial service for the Sept. 11 attacks. *photo by david johnson* **Left photo** Firefighters raise a flag at the World Trade Center in New York City on Sept. 11, as work at the site continues after hijackers crashed two airplanes into the center. *photo by AP Photo/The Record, Thomas E. Franklin*



Right photo Performing on West African drums, Alan Shinn, a TTU music instructor; Daniel Pogue, a sophomore music composition major from Midland; and Josh Armstrong, a sophomore music education major from Manvel; play an Agbadza dance piece from Southwestern Ghana. *photo by craig swanson*



Right photo Members of the Raiders Rojas Louis Constancio, a senior public relations major from Lubbock; Yvonne Vasquez, a senior music education major from New Braunfels; and Jose Orrozco, a senior engineering major from Lubbock; perform mariachi, a traditional folk music from Central Mexico. *photo by craig swanson*



Above photo Playing fiddles, Emily Watson, a graduate student from Brookfield, Wis.; Laura Felton, a senior music education major from Houston; and Jessica Munson, a senior music major from Howardlake, Mich., perform with the TTU Ceili Band. The band plays traditional music originated in Gaelic speaking communities of Western Ireland. *photo by craig swanson* **Right photo** Nanna Li, a freshman fashion design major from China, plays the Er-hu, a traditional Chinese string instrument made from snake skin bound on board. Li played Mongolian and folk dance music, and Ten-hwa Liu. *photo by craig swanson*



Around the World

■ page by amy wood & story by michael mondragon ■

Informing students about music and culture, the Texas Tech School of Music and the International Cultural Center hosted the 2nd Annual Symposium of World Musics March 6 and 7.

Christopher Smith, assistant professor of music, said the symposium consisted of concerts, workshops, lectures, scholarly papers and presentations. Admission to all events was free.

"The purpose of this event is to bring scholars, students and faculty together to enhance a better understanding of the world of music," Smith said.

The activities began March 6 with the first session of the academic paper presentations in the Lubbock Room in the Student Union. The second session of the academic paper presentation was March 7.

Twenty-eight papers were presented by scholars, students and faculty from around the world about a variety of musical styles, Smith said.

Smith said he and his colleagues were searching for paper presenters since October.

"It isn't just an academic presentation," said professor of music Stuart Hinds. "This is a good way to bring students in the community to our campus."

The music symposium was part of International Week.

"We are a huge sponsor of the music symposium and

are delighted to hold Wednesday and Thursday night," said Idris Traylor, executive director of the international office and director of the International Cultural Center.

The concerts took place in the auditorium of the International Cultural Center. Participants presented the Festival Concert, consisting of traditional music from Japan, Ghana, China and the American Southwest. The event was concluded with performances by the Texas Tech's Mariachis, Raiders Rojos.

The second night of the Festival Concert featured music of the Caribbean, Irish, Native American and Appalachian.

Many of the participants said the event was beneficial to the participants and the audience.

"We are so used to studying traditional music here at Tech," said music instructor and participant Alan Shinn. "It is important for students to be exposed to music of other cultures. It broadens their horizons."

Shinn, along with five other students including, Josh Armstrong, performed on African drums.

Armstrong, a sophomore music education major from Manvel, said he enjoyed participating in the festival.

"It (exposed) a lot of music to the music community that is not addressed in the classroom," Armstrong said. ■

Reaching the Finish Line

■ page by vanessa dickson & story by natalie knox ■

Sunny skies and smiling faces adorned the R.P. Fuller Track field Saturday, April 13, 2002, as Texas Tech hosted the 2002 South Plains Area Special Olympics Spring Games.

Participants, parents and volunteers gathered to cheer, challenge and charge through the track and field events held Saturday. Aquatic events were held in the Tech Aquatic Center on Friday.

Besides family members and employees, the Special Olympics depend largely on volunteers, said Lisa Feldman, a Tech graduate and director of the South Plains Area Special Olympics.

"Throughout the year, we'll have 1,800 volunteers. We've had 1,000 volunteers just this weekend," said Feldman.

Many of the volunteers were Tech students.

Jennifer Davis, a junior elementary education major from Winters, came with her spirit organization, the High Riders, as a volunteer. Davis was a "hugger" for the afternoon.

"They get so excited that we're here," Davis said. "It's fun cheering them on. Our job is just to hug them."

Feldman said because of a partnership with the Big 12, the South Plains Area Special Olympics is able to use Tech's facilities. The South Plains area covers 20 counties including Frenship and Plainview.

Besides track and field, there are 13 other sport events throughout the year. The athletes train all year for their events, said Feldman.

The athletes come to the Special Olympics on teams, usually from their school systems. Their coaches are usually their teachers and go through hours of training to become certified, Feldman said.

There are a variety of events offered at the Special Olympics, including the 800-meter run, the 25-meter assisted walk, the 100-meter dash, the 100-meter walk, the softball throw, the shot-put, the standing long jump and the running long jump. There are also wheelchair events featuring the 100-meter wheelchair race, the 50-meter motorized slalom and the 30-meter slalom.

"We have some wheelchair events, but not all of our athletes are in wheelchairs," Feldman said.

Athletes of all ages can participate in the events, Feldman said.

"There is a misconception that all athletes are kids," Feldman said. "When they are not; our oldest athlete is 82."

Another organization involved with Special Olympics is Alpha Phi Alpha, a social and service fraternity.

"We came here today because it's who we are," said Godfrey Christopher, the area director and adviser of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Ali Gownner, a junior management information systems major from Houston, came as a member of the Omega Delta Phi service fraternity.

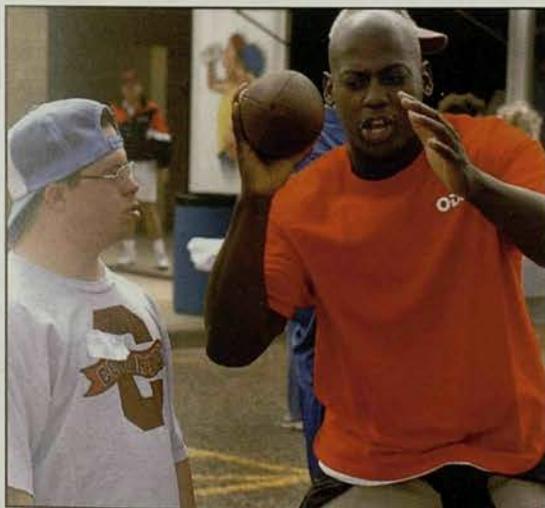
"Omega Delta Phi is a great supporter of the Special Olympics," Gownner said. "I love helping people that are not as fortunate as I am. I like helping people and having fun at the same time."

Like many volunteers, Feldman said she loved the experience she had.

"Thirteen years ago I went to volunteer in South Carolina as a tennis buddy (a volunteer who stays one on one with an athlete all day)," she said. "It was incredible. That is when I decided, 'I know what I want to do for the rest of my life'." ■



Left photo Lady Raiders, Plenette Piersons, a junior public relations major from Houston; Jia Perkins, a sophomore business major from Granbury; and Natalie Ritchie, a sophomore undecided major from Amarillo; help cheer on runners in the 100-yard dash. **Below photo** Natalie Ritchie, a sophomore undecided major from Amarillo, and Amanda Clark, a freshman psychology major from Alvord, help a runner finish the 50-meter dash. *photos by craig swanson*



Left photo Demonstrating how to throw a football, Raymond Hale, a senior psychology major from Wichita Falls, helps an athlete with the football toss. *photo by craig swanson*

Year in Review

■ pages by vanessa dickson & stories by *The University Daily* staff ■

Fans engage in post-game brawl

After the 12-0 win over the Texas A&M Aggies, the Tech and Aggie football fans engaged in a post-game rumble that caused a series of controversies between both schools.

Tech fans began to gather on the football field after the victory and managed to tear down the goal post, despite security guards placed around the post in anticipation that something would occur. Students rushed the field and tore down the goal post in the 1999 victory over A&M.

After the goal post was torn down, Tech fans began to carry the goal post to the visitor's side of the Jones SBC Stadium.

"We got to the end of the stadium where the Aggies were sitting and were chanting 'you suck, you suck'," said Nick Biehl, a senior electrical engineering major from Aledo, who was one of the fans on the field.

At this point, a Tech student managed to get in the visitors stands where the Aggies were seated, and he was punched.

Soon after, a fist-fight occurred between some Tech and Aggie fans. In the midst of the fight was Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff, Mike McKinney.

McKinney, an Aggie fan, said that during the fight a Tech student punched him in the face causing him to

need eight stitches.

Although no one knew who had punched McKinney, rumors circulated that he was struck by a Tech student.

"It's unfortunate that a few people detracted from a great and classy performance by our student-athletes. It was a hard-fought, clean, tough football game between two good teams," said Tech President David Schmidly.

After an investigation was conducted, it was brought to the attention of McKinney that he was not struck by a Tech fan but a fellow Aggie.

"I am not going to scapegoat that young man. It would have made no difference if it had been a Tech fan. The administration and security failed. The administration calling for punishment of those responsible is a cover-up for their lack of institutional control," said McKinney.

Shortly after, the Aggie fan who struck McKinney, Reggie Wallace, stated in a Texas Tech police report that he had been trying to help people back into the stands when a man shoved him and then hit him with a pair of binoculars as the student tried to explain he was an A&M student. Wallace then became angry and punched the man in the eye. *Compiled from a UD article by Phil Riddle.* ■

COBA renamed for alumnus benefactor

Tech alum Jerry S. Rawls donated \$25 million in the Spring to the College of Business Administration, now known as the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration. The Rawls donation is the largest Tech has ever received. Rawls has been a major factor in the expansion of the university. In addition to the COBA donation, he also donated \$8 million to the Red Raider Golf Course. Rawls said he was honored that the college was renamed for him. "It's an honor, but it's a responsibility as well," Rawls said. "I was a student (at Tech). I'm a proud alum, a proud Red Raider and proud of the university. I felt a sense of gratitude and an obligation to give something back." *Compiled from a UD article by Mara McCoy.* ■

Tech celebrates new Hill Country campus

Texas Tech administrators, faculty, staff and students commemorated the newly established Texas Tech Hill Country campus in Fredericksburg. The university's German Studies Program and School of Music presented "The Year 2002 Van der Stucken Music Festival" to celebrate the opening of the Fredericksburg campus. Tech students and faculty performed at the music festival, which also honored the work of Frank Valentin Van der Stucken, composer, director and professor at the National Academy of Music in New York City. Valentin, born in 1858, was also the founding director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati College of Music. While at the ceremony, the Tech performers presented the "Impromptu Jazz and Song Jam," while Carla Helmbrecht, a San Francisco jazz singer and Tech alumna, took the stage as the feature performer. Schmidly revealed in his 2001-2005 strategic plan the university's mission to expand into central Texas. Goal No. 3, "Enhance Opportunities for Engagement," in the nine-goal presentation, explained how the university would create more depth through the addition of three new Tech campuses. The location for the campuses include Junction, which already hosts the Tech Red Raider Camp, Marble Falls and the Fredericksburg campus. *Compiled from a UD article by Justin Matthews. ■*

Tech breaks enrollment record for Spring 2002

The Texas Tech enrollment office announced a 5.7 percent increase in enrollment for the spring semester. A total of 22,790 students attended the university in the spring of 2001, but it increased to 24,101 students for the Spring 2002 semester, making it the largest spring enrollment class in university history. The final numbers were gathered from a total of three areas: undergraduate, graduate and law; and all but law increased. Undergraduate totals increased from 18,751 in Spring 2001 to 19,736 this semester, while graduate totals increased from 3,416 to 3,746, a total of 1,315 new students in all. The Tech School of Law was down four students from last Spring. Michael Heintze, vice president for Enrollment Management, explained reasons for the increase. "We estimate 4,000 to 4,100 entering freshmen for the fall, as well as approximately 2,000 transfers," Heintze said. "Both totals would break current enrollment records. Things look very bright indeed for the near future, good things are happening for this university." *Compiled from a UD article by Justin Matthews. ■*

Parents add fraternity, 11 members to lawsuit

The parents of Siera Hanson filed a lawsuit against 11 members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in April 2002 following a February 2001 accident allegedly caused by fraternity member Travis Gilpin.

After leaving a Phi Delta Theta party in his pickup, the then 20-year old Gilpin allegedly lost control of his vehicle and drove into 10-year old Siera Hanson's bedroom while she was sleeping. According to court records, Gilpin was reported to have had an alcohol blood level of .193.

After the accident, Siera Hanson suffered injuries including broken ribs, a collapsed lung and a spleen injury.

Hanson's parents, Michael and Julie McCarty, originally filed the lawsuit against Gilpin for reimbursement of medical and housing repair costs. Hanson's parents are now filing the lawsuit against the ten additional fraternity members for being aware of Gilpin's age and allowing him to drink.

The social chairman of Phi Delta Theta at the time, 2001-2002 SGA President John Steinmetz, is among those named in the lawsuit. The fraternity president Scott Herman, vice president Tyler Nobles, risk management John Doriff, pledge review Trent Booher, representatives, Justin Combs, Ryan Heddleston, Braden Hood, Jonathan Landin and "John Doe" were also listed in the lawsuit.

The members held accountable for the incident were stated in court records as being unable to provide adequate security at the event and being negligent by furnishing and permitting alcohol consumption by minors.

Tech Panhellenic President Courtney Turner said the social chairman of a fraternity, which is in the position Steinmetz held, usually plans parties and provides the list of those allowed to attend.

"They decide if every member needs to bring beer," Turner said. *Compiled from a UD article by April Tamplen. ■*

Construction scenes abundant on campus

Students witnessed various phases of campus construction that totaled \$240 million in costs.

The English, Philosophy and Education complex, worth \$46 million, is scheduled to be completed in July and be available to students for Fall 2002 classes. Also scheduled for opening in Fall 2002 is the parking facility located south of the English, Philosophy and Education complex. The facility will be available to students, faculty, staff and visitors and will include 780 paid parking spaces. The Red Raider bonfire site is scheduled for completion in May. The site is located near the south entrance of the rec. center and will include the construction of a brick wall and a patio. Plfuger Fountain, located in Memorial Circle, was completed despite some setbacks. The fountain was turned off after the jets and pump malfunctioned. Problems also arose after the completion of the tennis/softball complex at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. The courts began to crack once completed, but the problem was quickly noted and resolved through cosmetic repairs.

Also completed was Stage I of the Jones SBC stadium. The plan included the remodeling of the stadium and the seating at the north end-zone.

Scheduled for completion in 2003 are the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider golf course, the renovations for the Student Union, formally the University Center, and the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletes. The golf course will be the fourth in the Big 12 to host conference and national tournaments.

The Student Union will be home to a two-story Barnes & Nobles bookstore with a sandwich place and a Starbucks coffee house. Also included in the expansion is a movie theater, a pavilion, a dining area, new offices and seven vendors. The total cost of the Student Union projects is a total of \$38 million. The Marsha Sharp Center would provide a 13,600 square-foot facility to assist athletes with computer laboratory and classroom space.

Also scheduled for completion is the Experimental Sciences Building located north of the Biology building. The building would include 40 research labs, a plant stress lab, administrative offices, an imaging center, a conference center and a virtual reality cave. *Compiled from a UD article by Justin Matthews.* ■

Students in roommate debate petition for city's attention

Lubbock city officials served residents at 3318 25th St. with an eviction notice in August 2001 after citing the 1975 city ordinance stating that no more than two un-related individuals can live in the same single-family residence.

The residents of the household were Tech college students Shane Davis and Brandon Eades, and South Plains student Patrick Harrison.

All three were served with an oral eviction notice on Aug. 15, 2001, for violating the city ordinance.

As a protest, the landlord painted the house purple with green windowsills, and later, black with purple polka dots.

After the eviction was served, the residents decided to petition against the ordinance, in an effort to get student support.

"The law is just ridiculous. In 1975 it might have been appropriate but now it's not. They need to take another look at it," Davis said.

Despite the efforts, all three students moved out of the house. *Compiled from a UD article by April Tamplen.* ■

Associate A&S dean found dead at home

Gerald Jurica, an associate academic dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, was found dead at his home in West Lubbock on the morning of Friday, Sept. 21, 2001. He was to turn 60 the next week. According to Lubbock police at the scene, a co-worker found Jurica hanging by a rope under a tree in his backyard at 10:48 a.m. Police said it was a suicide, and no foul play was suspected. The officer said all doors to the house were locked, and there was a suicide note left behind. As the news of Jurica's death spread by way of telephone calls and surprise visits from other faculty, people seemed shocked to hear what had happened. Many faculty looked back on what kind of man Jurica was and had nothing but praise for him. Paul Johnson, chairman of the department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, said Jurica was a good person to work with and he will be missed greatly. "He was a very good colleague - always very cooperative and very helpful," Johnson said. "He was a very positive and energetic person, and I had a lot of respect for him." *Compiled from a UD article by Joseph Balderas and Damion Davis.* ■

Athletic fee stirs debate

Students were asked to vote Feb. 14 on a new athletics fee to be implemented in Fall 2002.

Students had two options they could choose from. Plan 1 required a \$100 yearly fee that consisted of an all-sports pass to athletic events at Texas Tech and the ability to purchase up to four additional tickets to events for half the price. Plan 2 gave students the option of paying a yearly \$150 fee. Students would receive an all-sports pass to athletic events at Tech, with the purchase of additional tickets for full-price.

A survey was conducted, to gain student opinion, over the telephone and involved 855 students at Texas Tech and Tech Health Sciences Center. The result of the survey showed that 53.8 percent of students favored the optional fee, and 44.7 percent of students preferred the required fee.

The survey was conducted, in part, to show Tech President David Schmidly the popular vote regarding the mixed opinions of the issue. Despite the outcome of the vote, Schmidly presented his approval of the required fee to the Board of Regents.

"I thought about it and decided that this is, I really think, in the best interest of the university and all of the

student body," Schmidly said.

The Student Senate experienced disagreement about the survey. When the Rules and Administration Committee denied the request to present the athletics fee issue to the Senate, Senator at-Large Zeke Fortenberry and College of Arts and Sciences Senator Kenneth Strickland resigned.

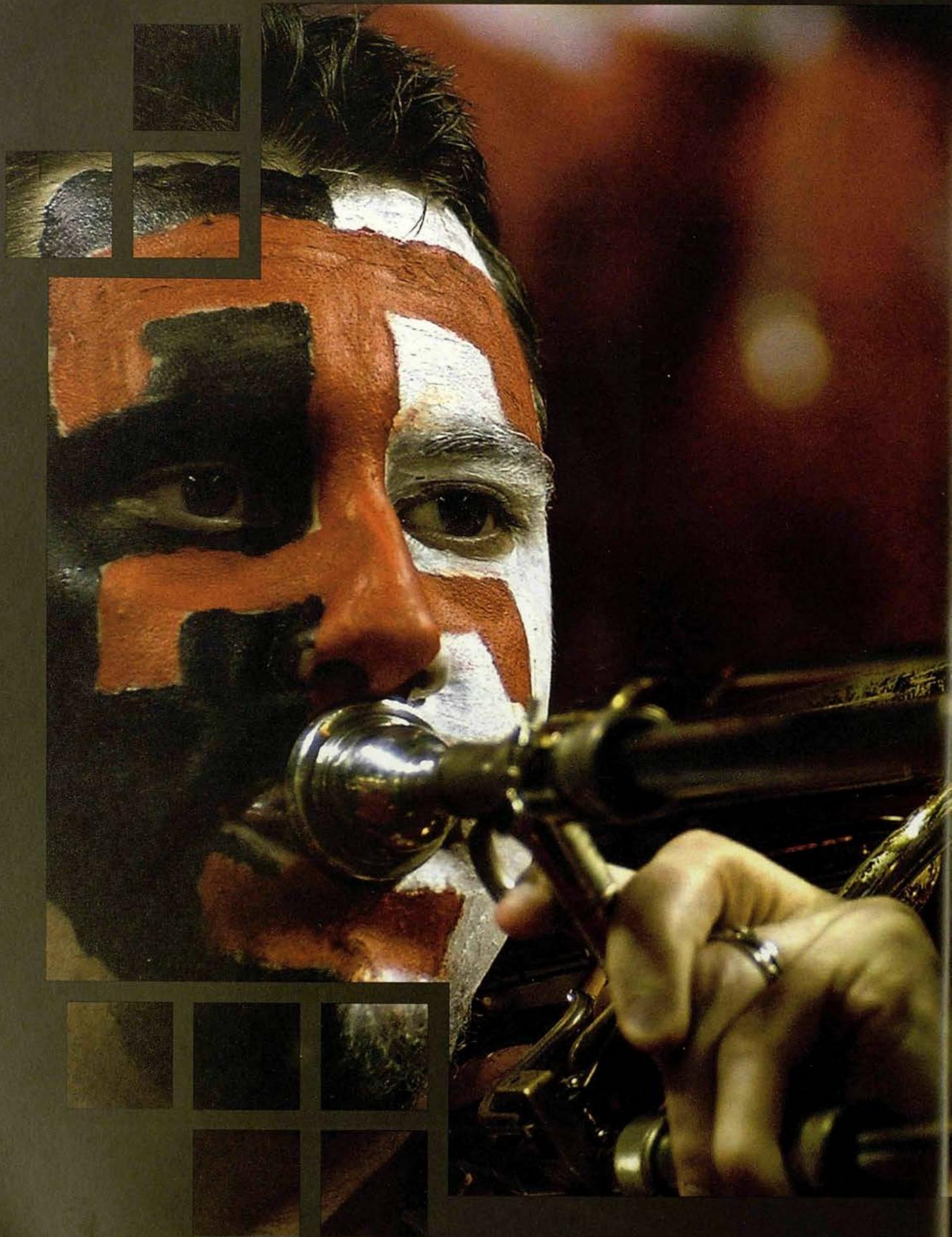
"By not allowing the Senate to have a discussion, we are giving in to the administration. That defeats the purpose of why we are here, and that is why I resigned," Strickland said.

Despite the controversy surrounding the athletics fee, Schmidly's proposal was passed on March 1. As a result of the required fee, the student services fee would decrease from \$9.65 per semester to \$9, while the athletic fee would increase by \$50.

"The fee would assist the athletic department in funding non-revenue sports as well as addressing gender equity issues," said Bobby Gleason, the senior associate director for athletics. "We also believe it will make it very easy for the kids to attend the games causing overall attendance to increase." *Compiled from a UD article by April Tamplen.* ■

Rider's horse put to sleep after car crash

Black Phantom Raider, the Masked Rider's horse, died this past year stemming from injuries suffered in an automobile crash. Vice Chancellor for News and Information Cindy Rugeley said Black Phantom Raider was humanely euthanized after university officials had consulted two veterinarians who concluded that the horse could not be saved. Black Phantom Raider was injured in a car accident while he, Carruth and her assistant Mike Reynolds were traveling home from a parade in Fredericksburg. About 13 miles south of Mason on U.S. Highway 87, another vehicle crossed over into their lane, said Rugeley. Reynolds, who was driving the Tech-owned pickup, swerved out of the way, but the other vehicle crashed into the trailer holding the horse. Officials finally rescued the horse using hydraulic rescue equipment after three hours. Black Phantom Raider became the 12th horse to serve as Tech's mascot when Wells Fargo Bank donated him in 1998 after the death of the 11th horse, High Red. Wells Fargo Bank created a 10-year endowment last year intended to ensure the future of the Masked Rider program. *Compiled from a UD article by Pam Smith.* ■



SPiRiT AND SERViCE

- 
- 34 Army ROTC
 - 37 Alpha Phi Omega
 - 38 Campus Crusade for Christ
 - 39 Chi Rho
 - 40 Chancellor's Ambassadors
 - 42 Catholic Student Association
 - 44 Omega Psi Beta
 - 45 Exousia
 - 46 Fashion Board
 - 48 Goin' Band
 - 52 High Riders
 - 54 Homecoming Committee
 - 57 First Century Ministry
 - 58 KTXT 88.1 FM
 - 60 La Ventana
 - 62 Miller Girls
 - 64 Masked Rider
 - 65 Hi-Tech Fashion
 - 66 Cheerleaders
 - 67 Pom Squad
 - 68 Raider Recruiters
 - 70 Raider Red
 - Raider Sisters for Christ 71
 - Saddle Tramps 72
 - Sabre Flight Drill Team 75
 - Student Media Photography 76
 - Student Media 78
 - Student Government Association 80
 - Student Senate 83
 - Freshman Council 84
 - Red Raider Camp 85
 - Student Red Raider Club 86
 - Tau Beta Sigma 87
 - Tech Swing Club 88
 - The Hecklers 90
 - The University Daily 92
 - Tech Twirlers 94
 - Wesley Foundation 95
 - President's University Select 96
 - Women's Service Organization 98
 - Gunfire Kickline 100
 - Habitat for Humanity 101
 - Feature 102

Real G.I. Joes

■ page by casey bomar & story by donnell moore ■

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps was a valuable tool used to develop leaders for service in the army, Cadet Battalion Commander Matthew Sparks said.

Recruits went through a training camp in the spring which included platoon operations, where the squads combined to learn to work better together, and squad tactical exercises, which made the cadets into better soldiers.

Day and night land navigation was important because cadets had to learn to use a compass properly, what weapons qualifications there were and they participated in barracks orientations, where cadets made the adjustment from civilian life to military life.

Also as a part of their field training, Army ROTC cadets were familiarized with the M-16 rifle, wall repelling and assault courses, and made a five-kilometer march.

"The Cadet Association is a student association that exists to promote the activities of cadets in ROTC," Lieutenant Colonel David Reid, adviser for the Army ROTC Cadets Association, said. "Our main purpose is to develop leaders for the military and the United States."

The Army ROTC cadets recruited students already

involved in ROTC from various local high schools and welcomed anyone who wanted to join.

Recruits and non-recruits could receive Army ROTC scholarships awarded on merit-like academic achievements, extracurricular activities, and personal interviews.

Army ROTC volunteered for many events.

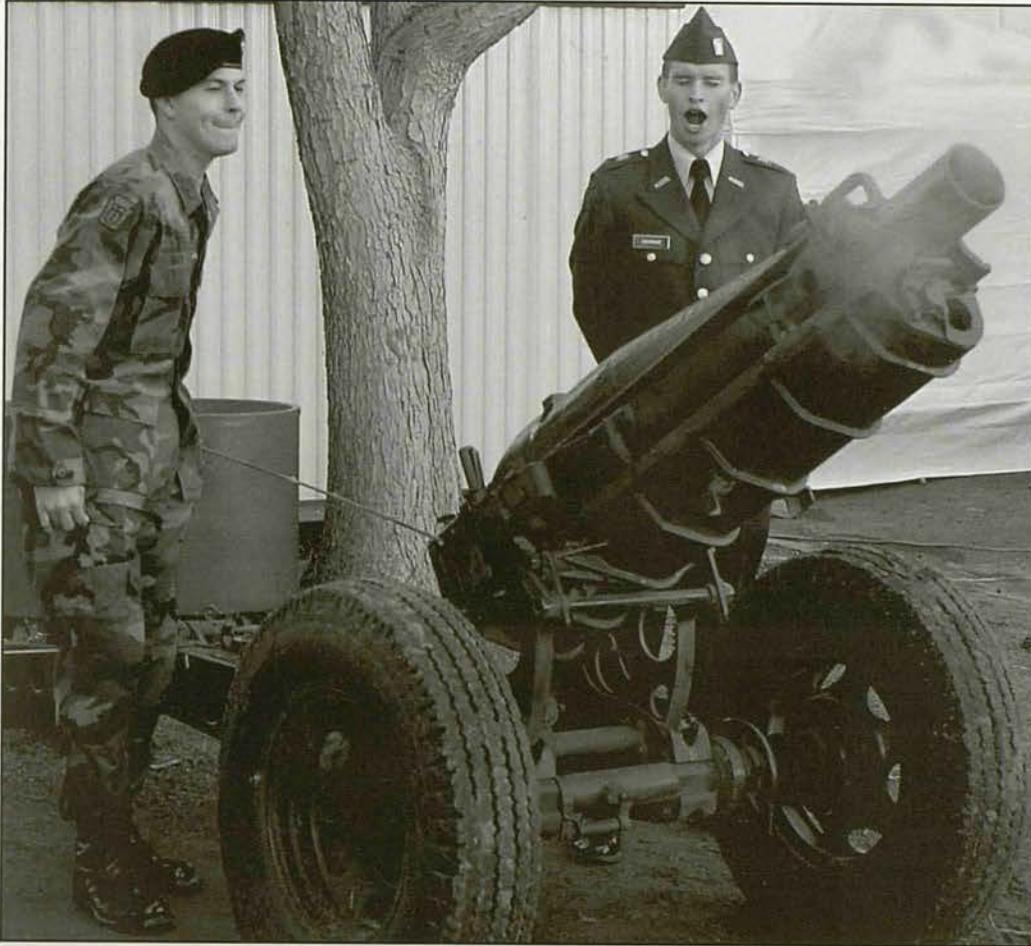
"We hosted our annual blood drive at the University Center in honor of Steven Longinetti, a senior involved in Army ROTC who was killed prior to graduation from the University of Tennessee, and collected about 47 pints of blood," Reid said. "We host usually two primary fundraisers, which are the flag retirement ceremony at football games, and support the Southwest Kiwanas Club Program, a local organization that puts up flags in the community. We put up and take down about 400 flags in the community."

Reid said social activities were also a part of the organization.

"We have two formal functions that we usually host, and those are the Dining Out and the annual Military Ball with the Air Force," he said. "Both are used to foster the tradition of formal military affairs and promote esprit d'corps." ■

Right photo Army ROTC cadets stand at attention as Colonel Buddy Knox enters the room for an meeting.
photo by david johnson





Top photo Patrick Cochrane, a junior army sciences major from Lubbock, yells the order to fire the cannon as an Army ROTC member shoots it off during the Tech vs. Oklahoma University football game. *photo by craig swanson*

Left photo Cadet Brian Six, a junior political science major from Pflugerville, retires an American flag by burning it at a flag retirement ceremony hosted at Memorial Circle Nov. 15. *photo by jeremy moore*





Right photo Members of the Air Force and Army ROTC carry the flags onto the stage during the presentation the flags during the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance memorial. *photo by david johnson*
Below photo Nick Beihl, a senior electrical engineering major from Aledo, takes the Guidon from Colonel Buddy Knox to become the new ROTC wing commander. *photo by david johnson*



Making Commitments

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by tiffany kingston ■

They were seen building houses, digging ditches, collecting food and having fun, all in the name of service to their country, their community and to themselves.

"We have a reputation for doing just about anything the community and Texas Tech asks us to," Alpha Phi Omega President Brian Caruthers, a senior marketing major from Round Rock, said.

Service was by far the most important aspect of the co-ed fraternity, he said. The group participated in at least one service project a week.

"People come looking for us," Caruthers said, "Our reputation is known around the community. We are willing to do the dirty work."

The fraternity met every Tuesday and encouraged its members to be involved in other organizations on campus.

The Tech chapter was originally formed by a group of Boy Scouts of America in 1939. The fraternity was founded on a lot of the same principles as the Boy Scouts, Caruthers said.

"Service to the country, community and to ourselves is what we strive for," he said.

The fraternity became co-ed in the 1970s, when it recognized the Girl Scouts of America, which is closely related to the Women's Service Organization, Caruthers said.

APO organized a work weekend once a semester,

when fraternity members left Lubbock on a Friday and returned the following Sunday.

Caruthers said the work weekend was usually dedicated to one project for different Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts camps in the region.

"We've gone to Post and a few other towns close by," he said, "We do anything that needs to be done. This year we are digging an irrigation ditch for one of the camps."

Aside from service projects, APO treated itself to fellowship nights. The group got together for an evening and went to dinner, movie, miniature golf or other activities paid for by fraternity funds.

Coordinator of Student Activities Daniel Brown, a graduate student in the College of Education, said his experience in the fraternity led him to his current position on campus, which involved organizing different community service projects and events.

"As one of Alpha Phi Omega's advisers," the APO alumnus and staff adviser said, "it has been interesting to be on this side."

Brown, a former president of the fraternity, said his job is to advise them in way that helped the executive staff achieve its goals for the year.

"I am firm believer that the three principles we are founded on can help a member develop into a whole person," he said. "Anyone willing to make the commitment should join." ■



Left photo Catherine Moore, a sophomore food and nutrition major from Houston, leads in the retreat go-cart race. *photo by jeremy moore*
Far left photo Jessica Farrow, a sophomore pre-medicine and horticulture major from San Antonio, puts as Micah Karber, sophomore family and consumer science education major from Perryton, looks on at the active retreat on Oct. 11. *photo by jeremy moore*



Left photo Members take a break from their volunteer work at the Wester Elementary Halloween Carnival to drench a fellow helper. *photo by tyson jeffreys*

A Stronger Walk

■ page by casey bomar & story by erica medina ■

They were a group of students trying to expand the word of God in a unique way. Campus Crusade for Christ existed for two purposes, said Amanda Rosensteel, a senior human development major from Houston. The first was to inform students about Christians and to get rid of any confusion about the Christian religion. The second was to help students get to know God better and to help students develop a better relationship with God.

"I get a gratification from my Christian peers on campus," Rosensteel said.

Every Thursday, more than 100 students met to talk about God, sing and listen to speakers that were brought to give their testimonies. During these meetings, students discussed issues facing college students and how to handle them in a Christian way. There were Bible study groups that met each week.

"We have weekly meetings and Bible studies," said Kristen Tarbox, a junior family financial planning major from Fort Worth. "But there is also a leadership group that you can choose to be a part of as well."

Campus Crusade for Christ was open to any student who wanted to further develop a personal relationship with God. Since the group was interdenominational, Tarbox said there was no need for the members to worry about which church they attend.

On Oct. 12, the group had a tamale festival in the fields in front of the recreation center. Campus Crusade gave out about 1,000 tamales and informed students about their organization and encouraged them to join.

There were a number of other social activities the organization hosted, such as the annual Christmas party, banquets, leadership classes and conferences.

Campus Crusade also participated in community service.

"Most of our community service is mission work and helping out with other churches," said Rosensteel.

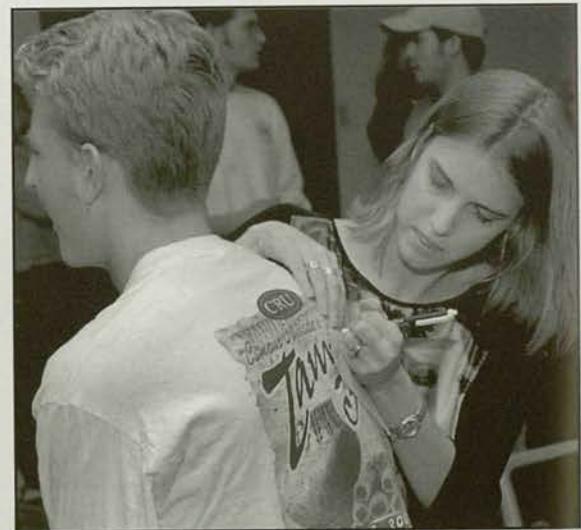
While the organization had advisers, the members did most of the activities on their own.

"We are a very student-led organization," Tarbox said. "That makes Tech unique from Campus Crusades in other places." ■



Left photo Members of Campus Crusade sing worship songs in the Agriculture building during their meeting. *photo by craig swanson*

Right photo Bryan Bruner, a senior clinical lab science major from Mount Pleasant, loans his back to visitor Ashley Smith to fill out a visitors card during their weekly meeting. *photo by david johnson*



Gotta Have Faith

■ page by casey bomar & story by justin wyrick ■

Between the shots and medicine and endless doctor visits, children at Covenant Hospital had something to look forward to, a time when they could take their minds off their illnesses and become children for a small moment in time.

Members of Chi Rho, a co-ed Catholic fraternity, visited the children and played with them, they also hosted tile-painting sessions, where the children painted a blank tile, which was then placed on the wall of the hallway.

"We really enjoy going to see the kids," Amanda Schulte, a sophomore architecture major from Keller, said. "They really seem to enjoy seeing us, too."

The members of Chi Rho prided themselves on the service activities they performed.

"Our mission is faith, service and brotherhood," Schulte said. "I met all my friends at Tech through Chi Rho."

Chi Rho provided information to members about other organizations on the Texas Tech campus, as well as a place to interact with other people with the same beliefs, said Schulte.

The Carol of Lights ceremony and the elections were just a few of the on-campus events that the members took part in. They helped Tech grounds keepers string the lights for the Carol of Lights, and also worked with the Student Government Association to set up polling centers for the Freshman Council elections.

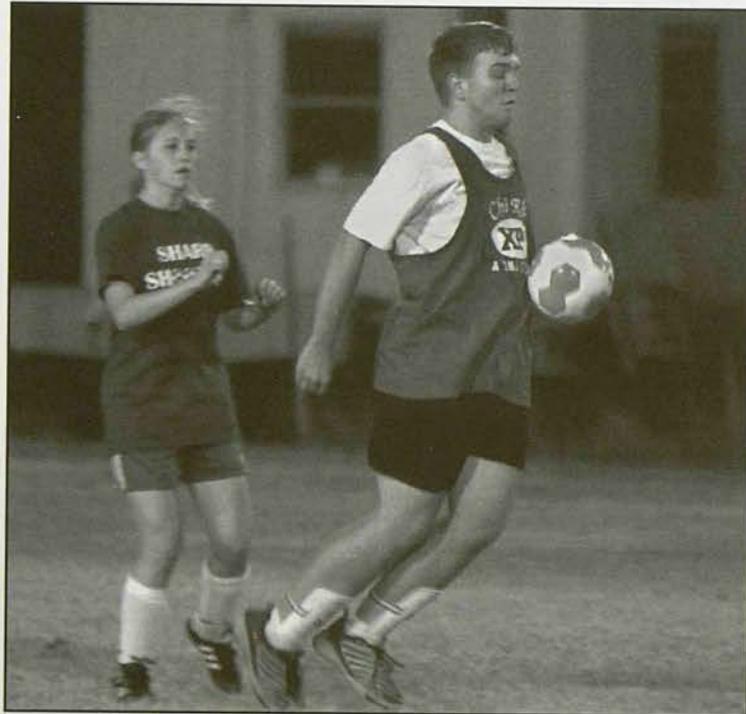
"My favorite thing to do is help set up the lights for Carol of Lights," said Christina Acosta, a junior civil engineering major from Odessa. "We also get to help set up the polls for the elections and that's fun."

Members of Chi Rho were expected to participate in community service two to three times a month. They worked with the Big Brothers, Little Brothers program, where they worked with children from the Lubbock community.

Chi Rho also hosted a retreat once a semester to help bring its members closer together.

Acosta said the camaraderie between group members was what attracted her to Chi Rho.

"We're all brothers; everything we do, we do as brothers," Acosta said. "The service is what I enjoy most, and, of course, the brotherhood." ■



Left photo Members of the Chi Rho soccer team defend their goal against a Sharp Shooters player during an intramural soccer game in October. *photo by david johnson*
Below photo Audra Ward, a sophomore chemistry major from Vicksburg, Miss., presents Charlie Vasquez, a junior chemistry major, from Carlsbad, N.M., with the pledge trainer paddle at a Chi Rho meeting. *photo by craig swanson*



Serving Tech

■ page by casey bomar & story by holly tripp ■

While the Chancellor's office went through many changes, one thing did remain constant. The Chancellor's Ambassadors continued to serve the Chancellor's office and Texas Tech, said Josh McConkey, a senior management and economics major from Alamogordo, N.M.

"We have had no problem with the change from (former) Chancellor Montford to Dr. Smith," McConkey said. "Dr. Smith is just as excited about Tech as (former) Chancellor Montford was, so we just picked up where we left off last year."

The students in Chancellor's Ambassadors worked primarily as representatives for the campus at sporting and social events, McConkey said.

"We're there to welcome the guests and make them feel comfortable and answer any questions they have about the university," he said. "We're really there to be a service for them."

The Ambassadors were representatives at several black-tie functions hosted by the Chancellor, McConkey said.

The change from former Chancellor John Montford to Interim Chancellor David Smith allowed Chancellor's Ambassadors to have new ideas, said Ben Jackson.

"I think change is always good," said Jackson, a se-

nior management information systems major from Colleyville. "Dr. Smith is really concerned about trying to get us involved and talking to the donors."

At events hosted by the Chancellor, the Ambassadors were asked to mingle and talk to prospective donors. Jackson said this helped the donors learn about Tech through the eyes of the students and gave them a better perspective on why they should donate money to Tech.

"Students are the ones they want to talk to because we're the ones attending school," he said. "I think we make a big difference on whether or not a donor will give money to Tech."

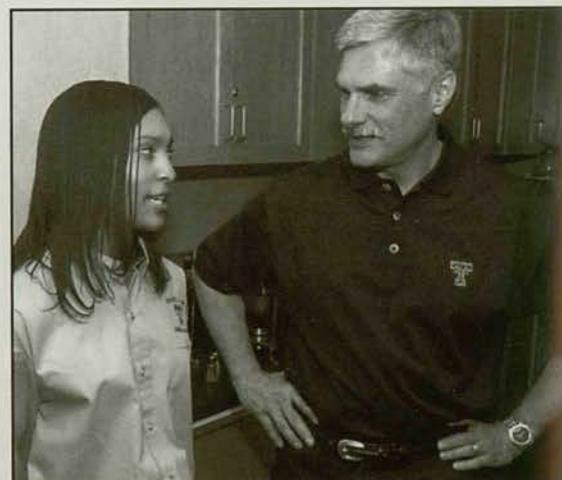
Ambassadors performed another type of recruiting when they attended University Day and told high school seniors why they should choose Tech.

"We're here to promote Tech's image in any way we can," Jackson said. "Whether it's donors, prospective students, whatever, we want them to know how great Tech really is."

Students involved in Chancellor's Ambassadors were typically leaders in other areas of the school and were enthusiastic about Tech, Jackson said.

"I really like talking up Tech," he said. "Meeting other people who are interested in Texas Tech is a plus." ■

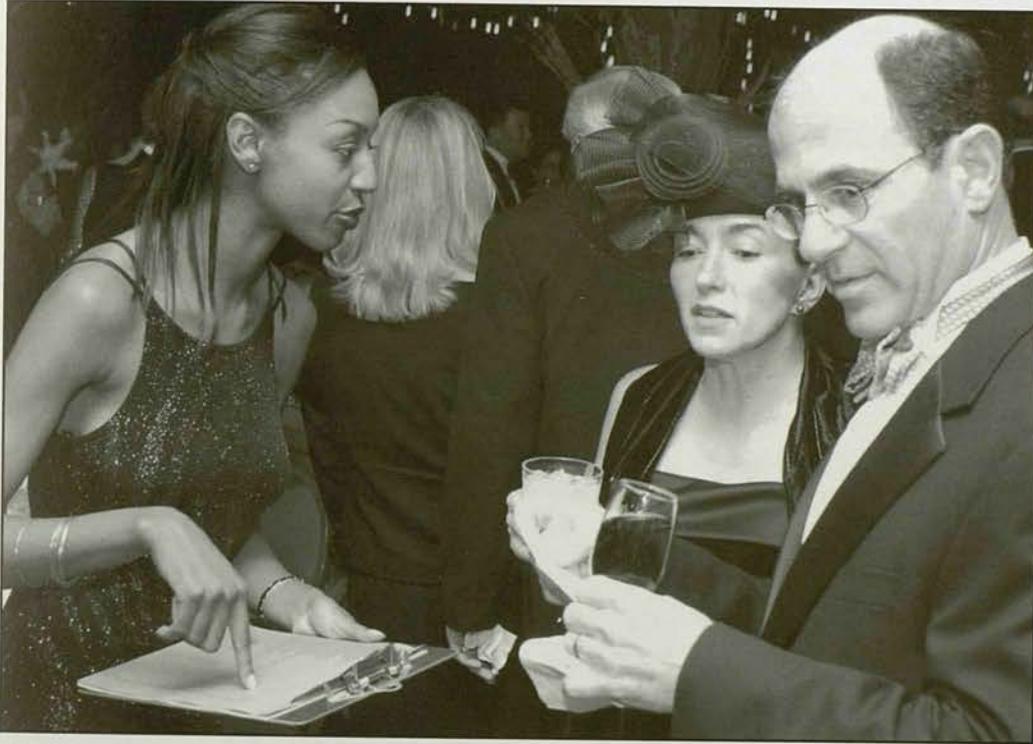
Right photo Interim Chancellor David Smith talks with Chancellor Ambassador Jaquee Brown, a junior pre-med and communication studies major from Lubbock.
photo by jaime tomás aguilar





Left photo Chancellor's Ambassadors Erin Shahan, a senior advertising major from Abilene, and Whitney Wyatt, a junior broadcast journalism major from Childress, assist guests in finding their name tags before the Oklahoma University football game. *photo by craig swanson*

Below Photo Assisting guests, Chancellor's Ambassador Kamilah Moone, a senior advertising and marketing major from Fort Worth, helps guests find their seats at the Chancellor's Council Annual Dinner. *photo by craig swanson*



Left photo Chancellor's Ambassador Chris Gee, a senior marketing major from Sulfer Springs, chats with Robert Fant, a senior restaurant and hotel management major from Tahoka, before a Lady Raiders basketball game in December. *photo by greg kreller*

Spiritually Growing

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by erika gutierrez ■

Spirituality, a sense of belonging and friendship were some of the aspects that members gained from being in the Catholic Student Association. "CSA reaches out to the Catholic community and has several programs that heighten spirituality," said publicity chairwoman Nicole Pearson, a junior psychology and history major from Flower Mound.

Raider Awakening and The Rock were among the programs that the organization had to offer its members.

Both of these events were hosted in order to try and enhance the spirituality of the people who attended.

"Raider Awakening is a truly unique experience because I haven't had an experience like it anywhere else," said publicity chairwoman Diana Staudt, a senior design communications major from Richmond. "I can't even explain it."

CSA hosted Bible studies and a rosary group to promote the growth period of an individual's Catholicism.

Also included in the promotion of spiritual growth were Fourth Day, Hour of Love Power and a discussion based on the book, "Theology and Sanity." These events

proved to enlighten people and their spirituality.

"It has offered me a community of people interested in the same things as I am," said religious chairperson Thomas Anselmi, a junior international business major from Houston. "It is a Catholic grouping of people interested in growing in their faith and partaking in our activities."

These programs gave each member a chance to learn more about their Catholicism and its values.

"I have learned more about the Catholic faith since I joined CSA," Staudt said. "I have never been more proud to be a Catholic in my entire life."

Each member had an opportunity to bond with another member.

"You meet a wide range of people in different levels of Catholic faith," Anselmi said. "You grow from people that you meet and they grow from you."

Being a part of CSA had a lasting and emotional effect on its members.

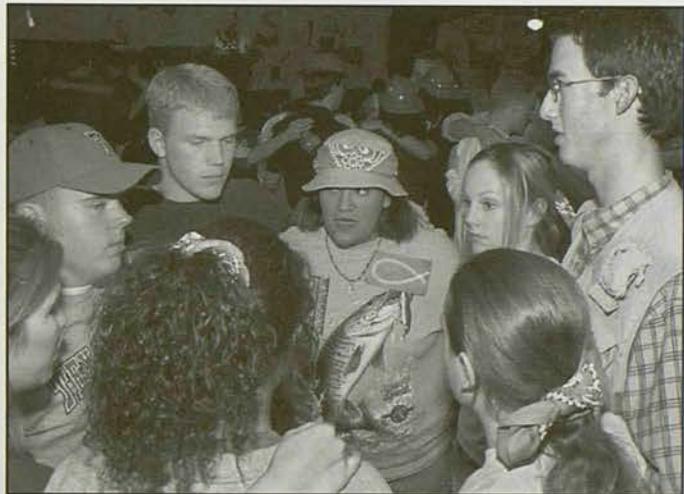
"It has completely changed my life forever," Pearson said. "As a student and Catholic, it is something I will cherish for the rest of my life." ■

Right photo Emotions are presented at The Rock by Becky Lawrence, a senior history major from Katy, and Jessica Mendoza, a junior communication studies major from Austin and Jeffery Toler, sophomore theater major from West Point, N.Y. photo by craig swanson





Left photo A cookie cake accompanies one of the many religious activities held at the fall retreat. *photo by jeremy moore*
Below photo Groups such as the Fisherman Family gather together to prepare to sing at Raider Awakening. *photo by jeremy moore*



Left photo What is a Christian? is the topic for Victoria Brown, an international business graduate student from Dallas, at the Mercy Retreat Center in Slaton. *photo by jeremy moore*
Right photo Holli Wann and Wendy Artho, both junior communication disorder majors from Dumas, respond to the band at St. Elizabeth's Church. *photo by craig swanson*

Uniform Diversity

■ page by jessica ingram & story by erica gutierrez ■

In keeping with President Schmidly's goal to create a more diverse environment on campus, Omega Psi Beta was formed with the same idea in mind. OPB was a new organization with a goal of maintaining diversity within a sorority while spreading awareness of cultures among the students on campus.

OPB members experienced what it was like to start a new organization. Members learned they could gain some resourceful skills.

"I gained a lot of knowledge on how to set up an organization," said Treasurer Leah Highsmith, a sophomore criminal psychology major from Dallas, "and what it takes to be part of a team."

The women involved in Omega Psi Beta wanted to encourage diversity not only on campus, but throughout the community as well. Members were focused on helping the community through service while having a sense of sisterhood within their sorority.

"We are trying to maintain diversity within a sorority," said President Stephanie Craig, a sophomore pre-nursing major from Houston. "We want to be true sisters and we want to make a difference in the community through service."

The members of Omega Psi Beta were primarily focused on emphasizing diversity within their group because they wanted to recognize an area that most students were concerned with.

"We are trying to encourage diversity on the campus because I know that's important to a lot of people," Craig said.

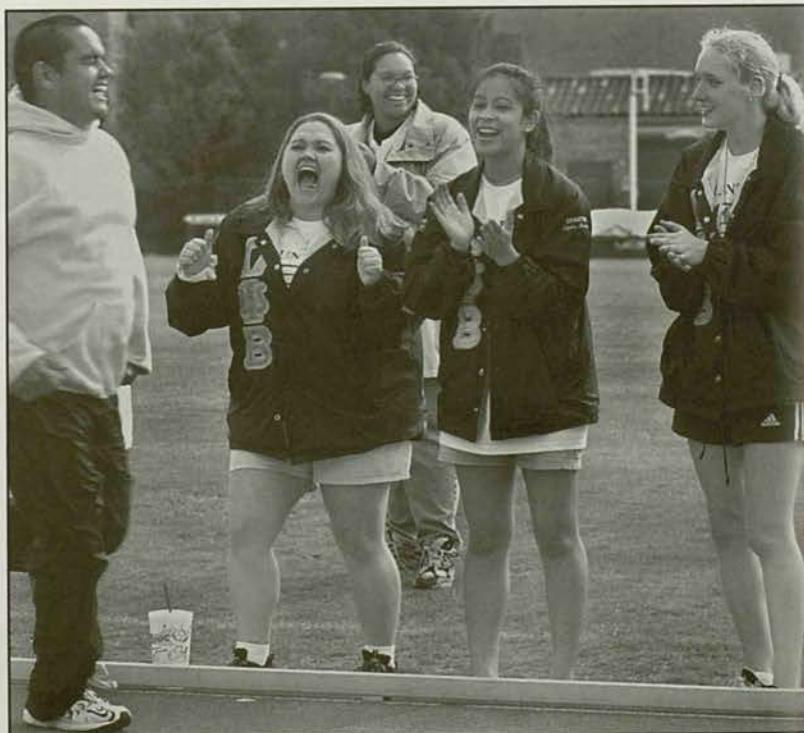
Learning about different cultures was also another important aspect of the organization. The sorority allowed each of its members to share their culture and its beliefs with one another. When it came to learning about different cultures, the women of OPB were willing to take the time to understand what background each member came from.

"We're diverse and we're not afraid of having different people in the organization and learning about different cultures," said founder Beijo Aguirre, a junior undeclared major from Laredo.

With the ability to be open and honest in the organization, many members found a common bond between themselves and the other members of the group.

"They're not just my sorority sisters," Aguirre said, "but they're my friends as well." ■

Right photo During the Breaking Down Barriers event, Leah Highsmith, a sophomore criminal sociology major from Dallas; Melanie Tep, a sophomore architecture major from Houston; and Stephanie Craig, a sophomore pre-nursing major from Houston; cheer on one of the Special Olympics participants toward the finish line. *photo by craig swanson*



Powerful Influence

■ page by jessica ingram & story by erika gutierrez ■

A Greek term meaning power, Exousia was an organization created to celebrate Black History Month, which is the month of February, through song and dance.

Exousia was an organization that made a production to educate all students on how black history has had an influence on American culture.

"Exousia is a student led event that celebrates black history month through a theatrical performance and reception," said Treasurer Nakia Daniels, a MBA graduate student in Health Organizations Management from Fort Worth. "Its main purpose is to educate students, community members, and anyone else that has an interest in learning about black history."

Exousia was co-founded by Diedra Hader and Zelvis Applin after meeting at the memorial service of Michael G. Burrows in 1999. In remembrance of Michael and his role as a catalyst to the forming of Exousia, a scholarship was established in his name. Proceeds that were earned from Exousia's performance during February were used to help fund the scholarship.

"The Michael G. Burrows scholarship is dedicated to a young man that passed away while attending Tech," said Public Relations Co-Chair Zanovia Gatson, a sophomore psychology major from Odessa. "This scholarship gives students who embody his positive outlook on life, as well as his spirit of determination and perseverance in the face of adversity, the opportunity to be awarded for their triumphs."

The performance during February was written by

the Exousia Program Committee and performed by members of Exousia who dedicated time and effort into the production. The play was centered on two men, one white and the other black, which were risking the loss of their longtime friendship over an argument. The two experience time travel where they are transported to influential events regarding black history. As a result, both men gain knowledge of African-American history and how it has impacted their lives, causing them to have a better appreciation for each other's race.

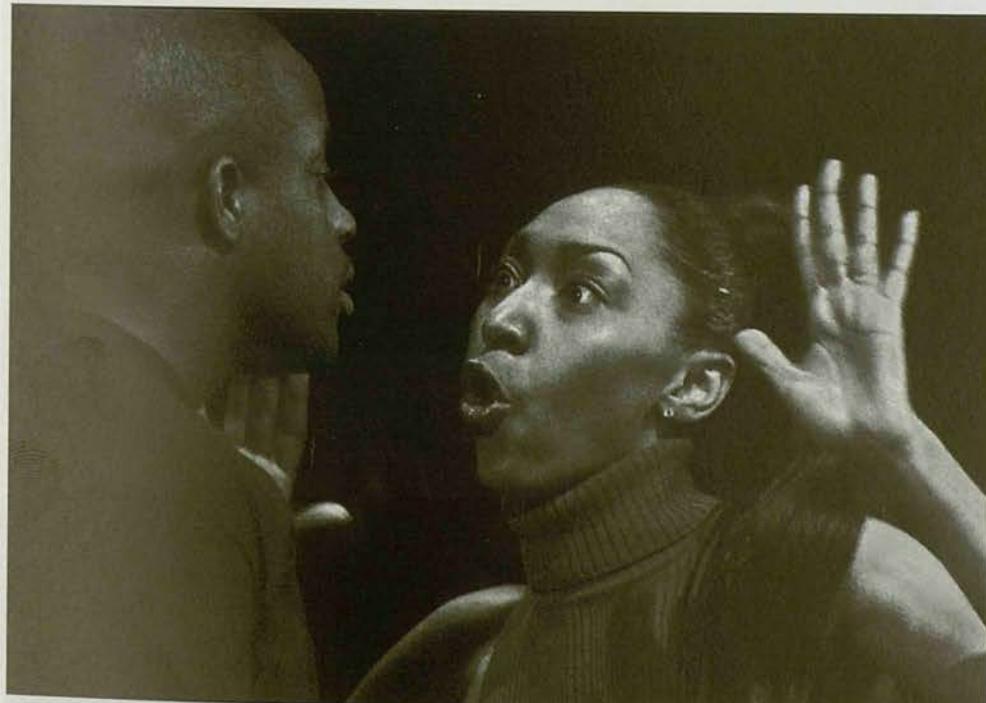
In order to make the production, many volunteers were needed to use their vocal, musical or dance talents.

"Exousia is always looking for more student volunteers," Daniels said. "We need people to perform, lead, or contribute their time and efforts in any way that they can to make the night a success."

Exousia is centralized around having a welcoming environment and encourages students to participate in their production. Their vision is to have people from different backgrounds work together to accomplish one goal.

"As an organization we want everyone at TTU to know that you are more than welcome to implement your ideas, suggestions and creativity in the making of next year's play. Our vision for this program is to include people of all races and cultures in the celebration of black history," Gatson said. "Although the play itself may be geared towards black history, remember, black history is everyone's history." ■

Left photo Zelvis Applin, a business administration graduate student from Houston, acts in Exousia as "Orion," and Rosalynn Manor, an engineering graduate student from Austin, acts as the character "Ravon." *photo by jeremy moore*



Stylish Friends

■ page by holly tripp & story by sarah stiles ■

Making friends, having fun and gaining leadership skills was what Fashion Board is all about, members said. The year was filled with parties, service events and fundraisers.

JoAna Richards, a senior business major from El Paso, said she joined Fashion Board because she liked the people in it.

"The people were real down to earth and great to get a long with," Richards said. "Being in Fashion Board, I've met wonderful people - great friends that I'll cherish forever."

In the fall, FB participated in Homecoming with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. They built a float for the parade and hosted the Homecoming Style Show.

Fashion Board was not just for women. They had little brothers that helped at their events and attended chapter meetings on Wednesdays. The men were honorary members of Fashion Board, Richards said.

In the fall, the little brothers hosted a Halloween party for the women of Fashion Board.

In the spring, the little brothers hosted a ski trip in Ruidoso, N. M. FB members skied and snowboarded, gambled at the local bars and enjoyed getting to better know each other.

President Melinda Young, a junior accounting major from Odessa, said being a part of FB helped her to open up to people.

"I've made really good friends and developed great leadership skills," Young said.

Young said FB hosted two garage sales, one in the spring and one in the fall, to raise money for the scholarship fund. Each year, one member received a scholarship to help pay for school expenses.

Vice President Erin White, a senior human development and family studies major from Lubbock, said although FB does some things with fashion, it was mostly a social and service organization.

FB hosted style shows for their Mother/Daughter Weekend and for rush. They modeled clothes from different shops around town.

Fashion Board helped at numerous service events. Events included Arbor Day and spending a day bowling with Special Olympics competitors. They participated in a fund-raiser with the Lubbock Lion's Club to raise money for Eyeglasses for Children.

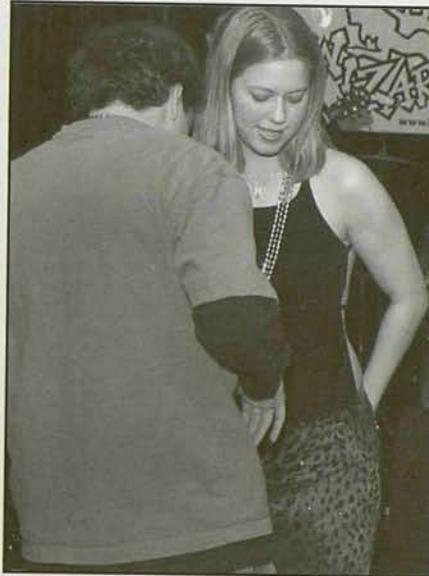
White said she benefited from being a part of Fashion Board.

"I've learned a lot and made great friends," she said. "It has been really great, and I love it." ■

Right photo Fashion Board members and guests dance at a Crush Party held at Klusoz's. *photo by jeremy moore*



Left photo Stephanie James, a freshman from McKinney, and Cara Craig, a freshman merchandising major from Clyde, take part in the mother-daughter luncheon at Stella's in March. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Below photo** Fashion Board member Kim Hartman, a freshman broadcast journalism major from El Paso, and Ned Brafford, a marketing major from The Woodlands, dance to the band Kinky Wizards at a Crush Party. *photo by jeremy moore*



Ashley Cain
Allison Caldwell
Kelly Faris
Kimberly Hartman
Katherine Hoover



Julie Jenkins
Ashley Lane
Julie Rhodes
Melinda Young

Playing Loud

■ page by casey bomar & story by erica gutierrez ■

Poised in anticipation for their pregame performance, members of the Goin' Band from Raiderland huddled in the tunnels leading to the field of Jones SBC Stadium, waiting for the signal to move out onto the field. The signal given, band members high-stepped out to the rhythm of the cadence, fans in the crowd roaring their approval.

"I'd say one word to sum it up is inspiring, because I like to see how the music affects people," said trombone player David Koenig, a freshman arts and sciences undeclared major from Arlington. "It makes a big impact on people's lives. I'm psyched to be in front of the fans and have their attention."

Being out on the field and perform for the fans was a huge responsibility for the Goin' Band, members said. They had the opportunity to represent Tech and show those watching what they were capable of doing.

"It's really an honor to represent the school," trombone player Hayley Johnson, a freshman journalism major from Lubbock, said. "It just feels like an honor to be out there participating in that."

Members of the Goin' Band had a chance to be a part

of an organization which capitalized on their love of music.

"I love music so; it effects me emotionally," said French Horn player Padriac Fowler, a freshman arts and sciences undeclared major from Lubbock. "If I weren't in marching band, I would be missing a staple in my life. It helps me keep my skill without losing it."

Members said they enjoyed receiving feedback from the audience, not only because it proved to the members the audience was paying attention, but because it helped the band as well.

"It really helps us out a lot when we get comments back from the student body," Johnson said. "(The feedback) helps us a lot because we know we're actually accomplishing something out there."

Those in the band also had a chance to share their compassion for music with others who could identify with them. They established friendships with each other, which helped them become united.

"It's like a big family," Fowler said. "You feel closer to everyone else and band people are (people) you can count on." ■



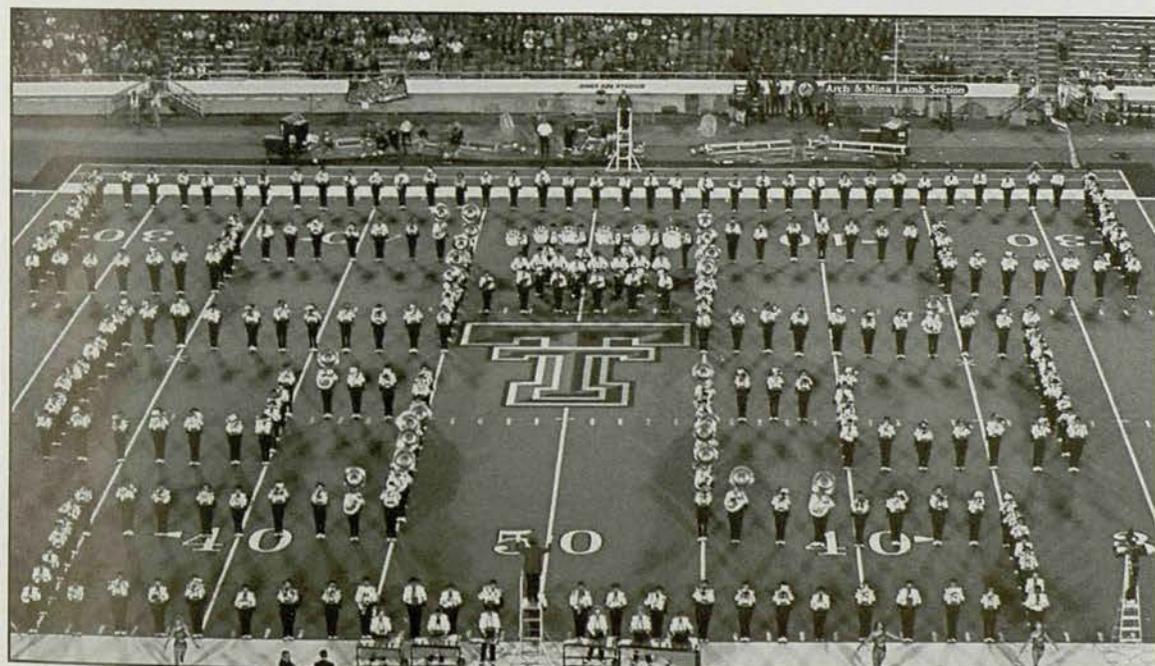
Left photo Drum major Larry Allen, a senior music education major from San Antonio, directs members of the Goin' Band during one of their daily rehearsals. *photo by jaime thomás aguilar*

Right photo Goin' Band members march down Broadway to "March Grandioso" during the Homecoming Parade in October. *photo by craig swanson*



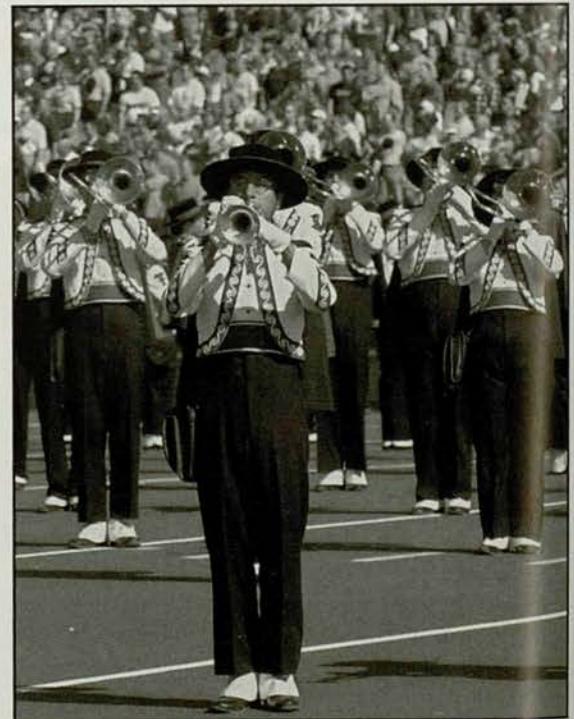


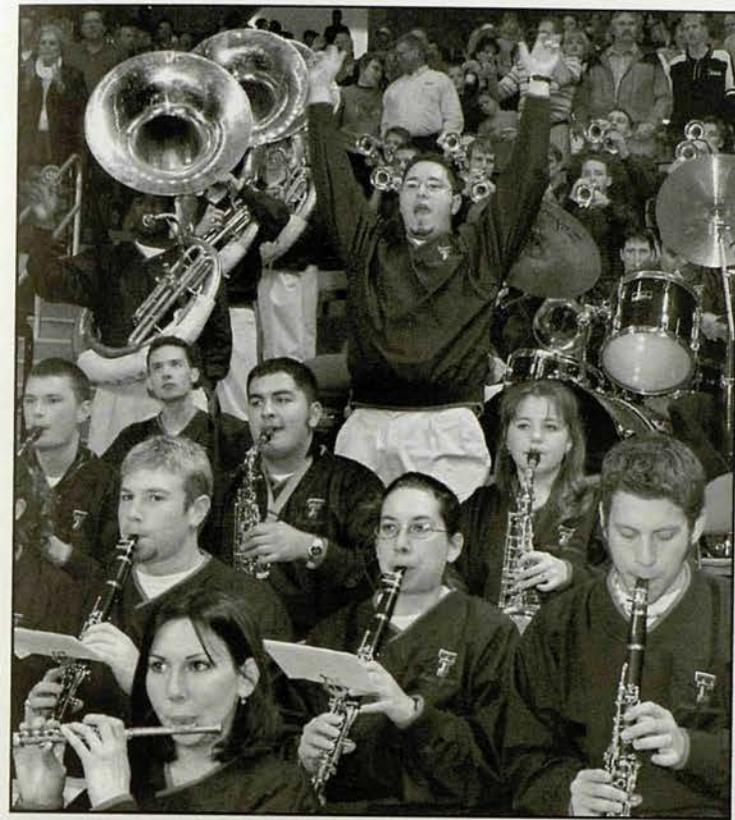
Top photo The Goin' Band fills the stands during the Oklahoma University football game in November. *photo by david johnson* **Bottom photo** Members of the Goin' Band form a Double T during a halftime performance of their Western Show. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*





Above photo Keeping the crowd pumped up, the Goin' Band blasts a quick song between a time-out at the game against the Texas Longhorns. *photo by craig swanson* **Right photo** During a traditional pregame show Matt Delgado, a freshman music major from Lake Jackson, plays the fight song before the Red Raiders won against the Aggies in the fall. The Goin' Band always performed a spirit filled show before every football game and at halftime. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar.*





Left photo Court Jesters pep band plays at the Lady Raiders' game against the Aggies. The band is comprised of two separate bands, the red and the black, which alternate playing each home game. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar.*



Mary Bryant
 Jamie Clay
 Allison Cowart
 Lorenzo Einsporn
 Jessica Flanagan



Sarah Hinds
 Leah McCoy
 Jennifer Oswalt
 Jason Partney
 Christopher Rockett



Marques Wilson

Riders of Principle

■ page by jessica ingram & story by sarah stiles ■



Above photo Just before a game High Riders gather around the Lady Raider huddle to show their support for the ladies. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar.*

High Riders was founded on the principles of honesty, integrity and service. That foundation was one thing that attracted President Laura Husfeld to High Riders. Husfeld, a graduate student majoring in psychology from Gainesville, said she wanted to participate in college athletics.

"I've always been involved in sports by being the manager of several teams in high school, and it bothered me that no one supported the girls' teams," Husfeld said. "When I heard about High Riders at Tech, I knew it was my calling. I feel at home here."

Husfeld said the members cheered at women's basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball games. She said members rolled out the red carpet at basketball games and made goody bags for the athletes.

Riders also made posters for the seniors' last games, for all the sports. At volleyball games, members participated in Raggin' and Shaggin. One High Rider got at each corner of the court and chased loose balls so the server wouldn't have to. They also shagged at softball games.

Husfeld said during Spring 2002, they started the tradition of Rowdy Rags at the women's basketball games. Each member waved a white towel around to show support.

Kacie Arends, a sophomore accounting major from Abilene, said High Riders did various things besides attend sporting events. Arends said the fall semester was very busy because of all the games, but in the spring, they planned to participate in Arbor Day and Special Olympics.

Arends said High Riders had a fall and a spring banquet. The fall banquet was called Ramblin' Rose, and members attended a dinner and dance. The spring banquet was for awards and scholarships, Arends said, and the alumni attended.

Arends said she was glad she joined High Riders.

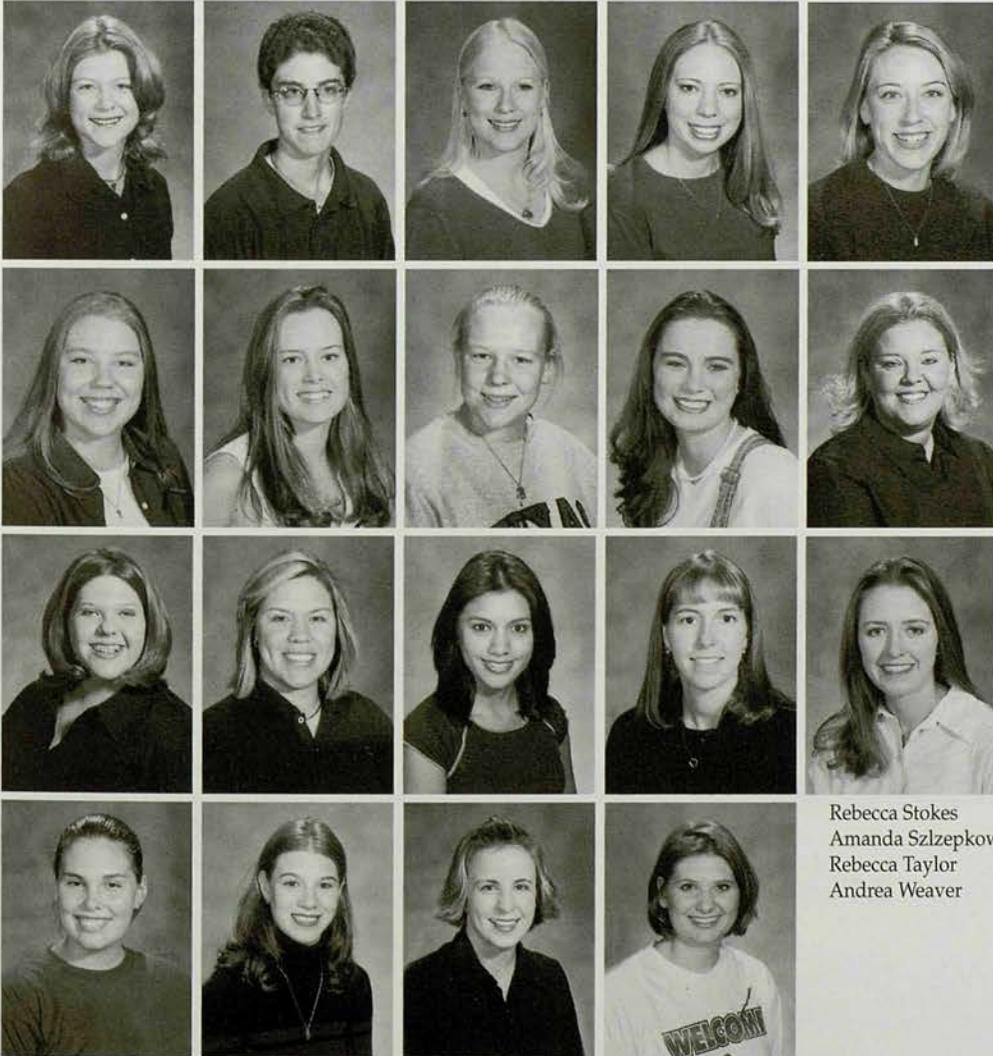
"I know I've contributed to Tech instead of just being a student who goes to classes and goes home," Arends said.

Leah Beal, a sophomore computer science major from Pottsboro, said she joined High Riders because she wanted to be a part of the tradition at Tech. She wanted people to support women's athletics.

"With the great new men's coaches and all the people attending men's games, the women really need our support," Beal said. "That's what High Riders is for." ■



Left photo Rolling out the red carpet for the Lady Raiders, the High Riders get there guns up before the players go to the locker room. *photo by craig swanson*



Darci Allen
Kacie Arends
Trayla Bowling
Jennifer Brinkley
Samantha Cole

Lindsey Duda
Shannon Farleyu
Katy Fitzgerald
Christian Gossett
Laura Husfeld

Amber McGee
Megan Novelli
Kerri Olivo
Meredith Porter
Jessica Rogers

Rebecca Stokes
Amanda Szlpekowski
Rebecca Taylor
Andrea Weaver

Constructing a Memory

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by erica medina ■

For over half a year, the Homecoming Committee put in hard work and long hours in order to see it all come together Homecoming week. Homecoming Committee Chairwoman Carole Bryant, a senior human development major from Mansfield, headed the committee of 20 students.

Kent Berry, a sophomore advertising major from Tulsa, Okla., had the dual role of finding a band to play at the Friday night pep rally and booking entertainment for the style show. Berry said there were about six or seven bands considered for the pep rally, but when the final decision had to be made, Epstein's Mother was the one chosen. It seemed to be the right choice as students came out in huge numbers despite the cold weather to enjoy the band and the bonfire.

"The response this year was amazing," Berry said of the about 8,000 people that showed for the event. "It really shows Tech spirit."

More exciting for Berry, though, was meeting Melissa Howard from MTV's Real World, whom he booked for the style show. The style show was an event that allowed the students to come out and see the Homecoming candidates in action.

"The style show was just awesome," Bryant said. "All the people showed up to support their candidates and that really showed spirit."

This year the style show was moved to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, which made room for a bigger audience.

Ideas that were used in planning this year's Homecoming came from a conference that four of the Homecoming committee members attended in Nashville, Tenn.

The National Association of Campus Activities held a conference where students came together to share their thoughts and ideas on how to organize Homecoming week.

Sandra Marquez-Hall, the Homecoming Committee adviser, accompanied the students to the conference.

"There were a lot of ideas there," Marquez-Hall said. "We got to see what others were doing at their schools."

The students came back ready to get to work and went full force. In addition to the NACA convention, there was also a retreat held in March for the members of the committee that was used to develop the theme, Building a Vision, Constructing a Memory, and the logo.

Bryant said it was great when Homecoming week finally arrived and she was able to see everything come together.

"I was sitting at the judges stand when the parade came by, and when I heard the band coming, I could not sit in my chair," she said. "I had to stand up and cheer." ■

Right photo Students gather at Urbanovsky Park to celebrate Homecoming Weekend with a late night concert. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

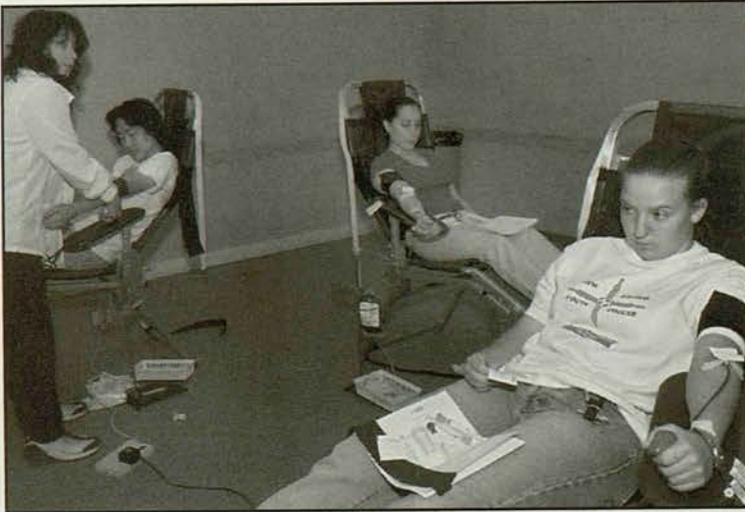
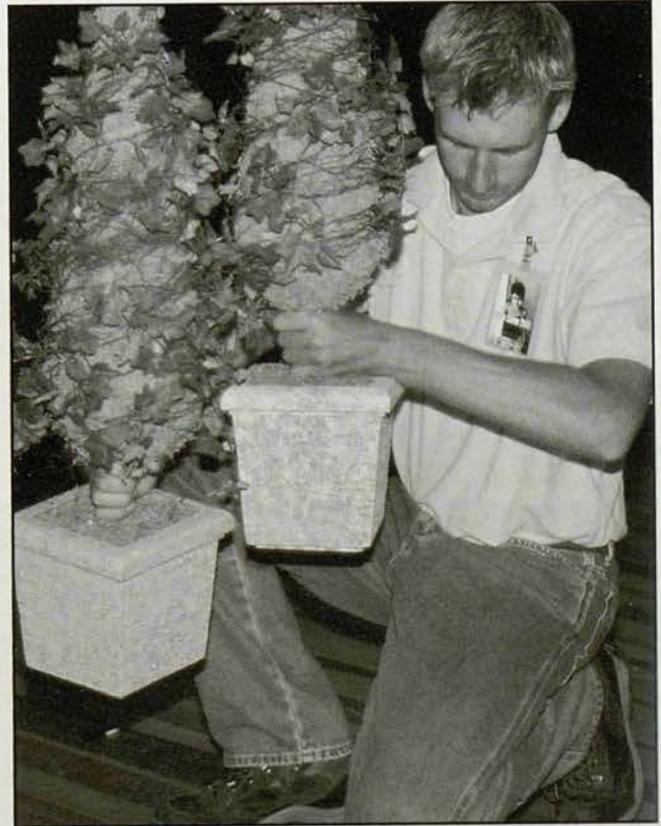




Left photo A banner contest hosted by the Committee in the Red Raider Lounge brought eager participants to view their competitors. *photo by jeremy moore* **Bottom photo** Michelle Kopp, a junior business major from Mansfield, sells tickets to a Lubbock family attending the style show Oct. 1. *photo by heather dougherty*



Right photo Jeremy Quart, a sophomore psychology major from Poetry, clears the stage decorations after the annual Homecoming Style Show at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. *photo by heather dougherty*
Below photo The committee sponsored blood drive is attended by volunteers Keri Roder, a freshman biology major from El Paso; Hedric Han, a freshman biology major from Alaska; and Mandy Aguirre, a senior business management major from San Antonio. United Blood Service representative Sonya Majallanes helps students in the Matador Room of the University Center. *photo by jaime tomás aguilár*



Joslin Brown
Stefanie Cervantes
Darbara Daily



Living on the Edge

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by holly tripp ■

Every week, students gathered at The Edge on University Avenue and 66th Street to follow a simple motto: to “passionately and prayerfully press hard after the person of Jesus Christ.”

They were the members of First Century, a non-denominational campus ministry new to the Tech campus.

First Century was formed in Fall 2000, after a ministry program started by Christian singer Shane Bernard grew too large for its location. The group moved to Trinity Church and became known as First Century. The name came from the church that was formed in the years after Jesus’ death, said Marisa Mills, a senior elementary education major from Lubbock.

“In the years following Jesus’ death, the church witnessed a lot of miracles and had a great feeling to it,” Mills said. “We wanted to imitate that, so we named it First Century.”

The group met every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. for praise and worship and every Sunday at 9 a.m. for a service with a message from Pastor Keith Robinson.

“Tuesday night we sing a lot of songs and spend the time worshipping the Lord,” Mills said. “Sunday is more traditional.”

In July, 20 members went to Ireland for a mission

trip.

“We were basically there to serve and get to know the community,” Mills said. “We went to nursing homes to visit with the residents and we also played games with kids in the neighborhood.”

Members of First Century were also in Discipleship Groups, which met once a week to discuss a topic of their choice. The groups allowed members to learn more about religious topics, said Matt Fraley, a senior psychology major from Abilene.

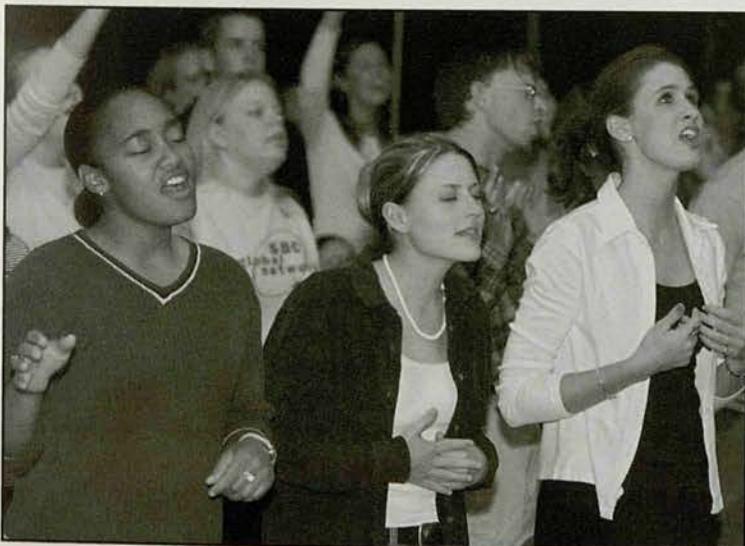
“You can go to a deeper level with the Discipleship Groups,” Fraley said. “I think you can get more out of the message with the help of the groups.”

The different groups also did outreach programs, Mills said.

“Some groups have gone to Women’s Protective Services and the Soup Kitchen,” she said. “It really depends on the group and what they want to do.”

Members also worked at letting other know of First Century’s existence by having booths at Freshman Orientation and advertising in *The University Daily*, Fraley said.

“We try to let everyone know how they can get involved,” he said. “We have cards that we use as ministry tools. We want them to know that this is a place where college students can come and worship.” ■



Left photo MaeEtta Higgins, a sophomore accounting major from Midland; Missy Newton, a sophomore journalism major from Odessa; and Nichole King, a junior human sciences major from Midland, engage into the praise and worship service held at The Edge hosted every Tuesday night. **photo by craig swanson** **Above photo** Derek Gourly, a freshman pre-pharmacy major from Clarendon, and Cody Flowers, a 2001 graduate from Amarillo, lead the ministry band at University Avenue and 66th Street. **photo by david johnson**

Waves of Alternative

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by erika gutierrez ■

Only a small group of individuals at Texas Tech could say that they were in several different places at the same time. These individuals were part of the KTXT 88.1 FM radio staff. Whenever possible, they stood behind a microphone and let their voices be heard throughout the campus and community.

"Radio allows you to be yourself and it allows other people to hear you," said station manager Michael Porter, a senior telecommunications major from San Angelo. "Your imagination and free will kicks in. Being able to tap into that thing makes radio enjoyable."

Those at KTXT had the responsibility of providing a good radio show.

"It's something that everybody listens to for the most part," said disc jockey and newscaster Jason Rhode, a senior philosophy and interdisciplinary major from Lubbock. "It's the womb of Texas Tech culture."

With the station's 35,000 watts of power came a huge

responsibility for the radio station, and there was fulfillment that came about from being able to span across a large audience.

"When you take a look at 35,000 watts of power and being able to use that to encourage those who've never heard of alternative, that is something that really needs to stay," Porter said. "There's nothing else like it."

The audience was not the only thing impacted by what the station had to offer. The radio personalities also gained fulfillment by being behind the microphone and letting their personalities show through their words.

"It's an ego trip; it's more you're not afraid of an audience," Rhode said. "It's just fun."

Those who broadcast at the radio station had a main goal to just have fun and be themselves.

"You don't have to be majoring in any type of media — this is open to anybody," said disc jockey and sports-caster Sunil Bhakta, a freshman telecommunications major from Plainview. "You can just do this for fun." ■

Right photo Amy Hockaday, a junior psychology major from Saginaw, selects "We Laugh in Doors" by Death Cab for Cutie.
photo by david johnson

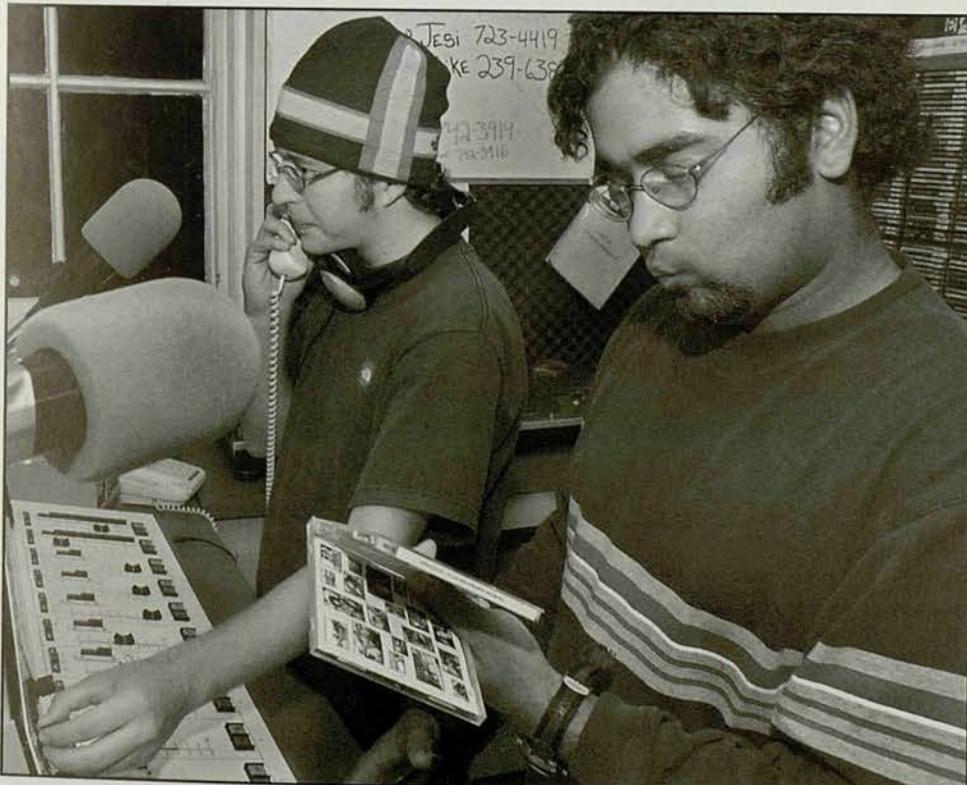




Right photo Jodi White, a senior sculpture major from Dallas, and Hillary Erxleben, a sophomore management information systems major from El Paso, exchange a few words before a regular staff meeting. *photo by tyson jeffreys*



Above photo Operations Director Jessica Fortier, a junior psychology major from Houston, and Duane Hill, a junior music education major from Lockhart, rejoice over Destiny's Child's new album in the KTXT studio. *photo by david johnson*
Left photo Ryan Murray, senior telecommunications major from Mansfield, and Apu Naik, a senior political science major from Corsicana, prepare the playlist for the Reggae portion of the Electric Kool-Aid radio show in November. *photo by jaimé tomás aguilar*



Recording Memories

■ page by casey bomar & story by linda robertson ■

They were a group of students from all academic levels, from all walks of life and several different majors. They spoke to nearly every student, faculty member and philanthropic organization based on campus and distilled the information into 408 pages of photographs and text. They were responsible for creating a tangible form of memories for Techsans in the years to come. They created this in the form of the *La Ventana*, Texas Tech's yearbook.

Amy Wood, a senior journalism major from DeSoto, was the editor of the 2001-2002 edition. She said going from being a past copy editor to editor was an interesting transition.

"I am responsible for much more than I was in the past," she said. "I am responsible for planning, designing, then looking at the finished pages. I also have about 20 people working for me."

Wood was a member of the *La Ventana* staff since she started at Tech as a freshman.

"It was tough learning to write (Associated Press) style and not English paper format," she said. "It is also tough, sometimes, for our new reporters to realize this is a true job, and not a class."

Vanessa Dickson, a junior English major from Fort

Worth, was in her second year as managing editor, and she was glad she was able to repeat her role.

"I just wasn't ready (at the end of last year) to be the editor," she said. "As a managing editor, I get to work more with the staff. I wasn't ready to make all the decisions."

Holly Tripp, a sophomore public relations major from Rowlett, was a reporter for the book. She said reporting for a yearbook was different from reporting for a newspaper.

"We write on everything from Greeks to sports to housing. Since the organizations buy pages from us, we have an idea who we will be writing about," she said.

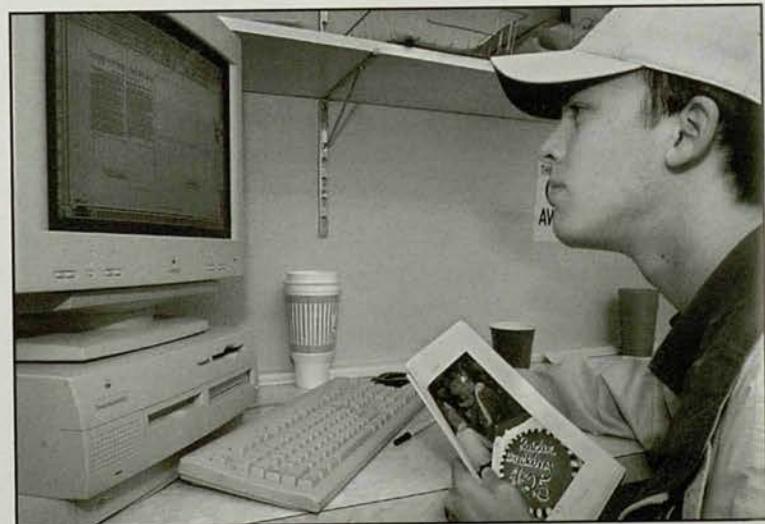
The *La Ventana* reporters did not write exposés; rather, they wrote personality profiles and organization roundups, Tripp said.

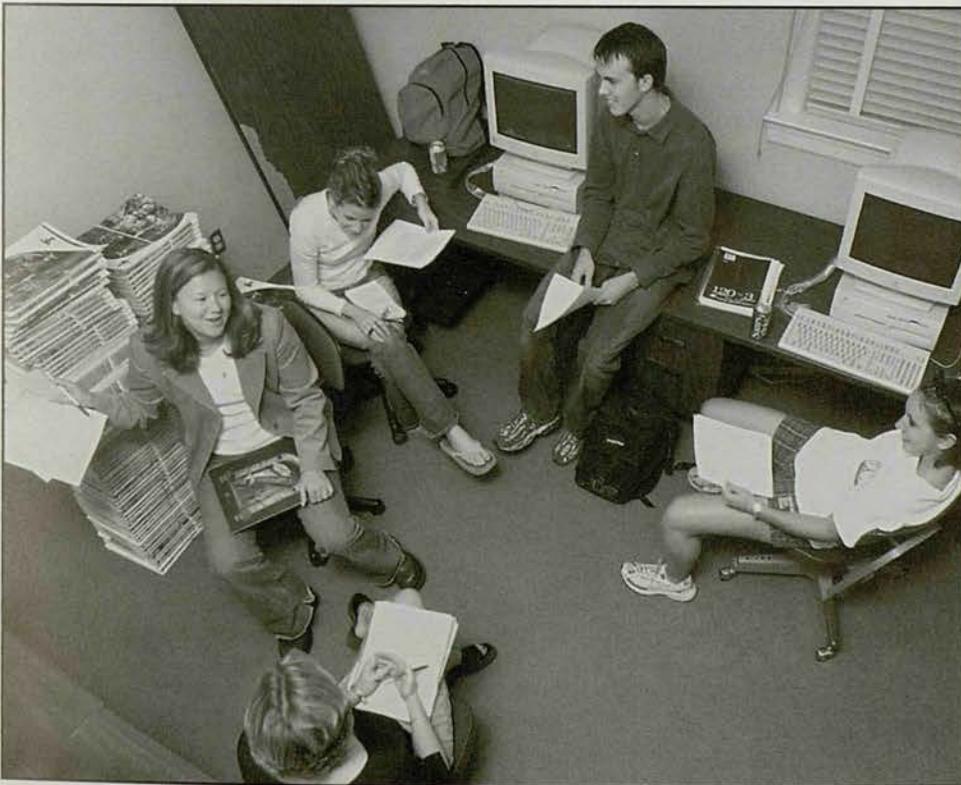
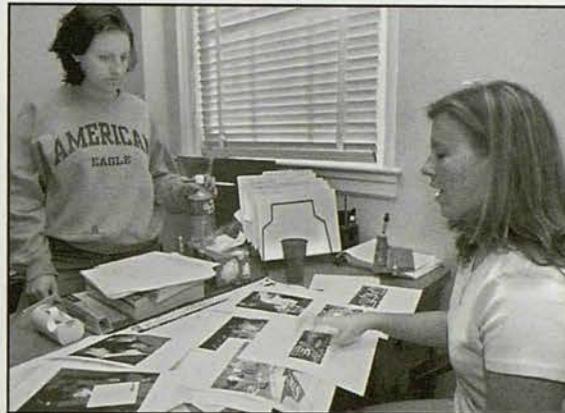
"You never know who will be buying pages, so the book has different organizations represented every year," she said. "We're really knowledgeable about organizations no one has ever heard of before."

All agree the yearbook was a great place to work.

"It is an awesome responsibility that we decide what people will see and remember about their time at Tech," Wood said. "In 30 or 40 years, people will look at our work in wonder and remember some great things." ■

Right photo Spirit and Service Section Editor Dustin Kloiber, a freshman journalism major from Lubbock, works on pages in the *LaVentana* office before deadline. Section editors were responsible for designing and laying out the pages of the yearbook. *photo by jeremy moore*





Above Left photo Holly Tripp, a sophomore public relations major from Rowlett, and David Weichmann, a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock, wrap presents for the *LaVentana's* Adopt an Angel Christmas project. *photo by jeremy moore*

Above Right photo Managing Editor Vanessa Dickson, a junior English major from Fort Worth helps Editor Amy Wood, a senior journalism major from DeSoto, decide on the cover design for the yearbook. *photo by david johnson*

Left photo Editor Amy Wood, a senior journalism major from DeSoto, demonstrates the proper way to layout pages staff members during a weekly meeting. *photo by david johnson*

Sisterhood Community

■ page by jessica ingram & story by erica medina ■

Sisterhood, leadership and service were the ideals the members of Miller Girls represented.

The weeklong rush at the beginning of each semester brought out women who were interested in making friends but also serving Lubbock and Tech communities through community service projects.

There were many opportunities for each member to fulfill her 15 hours minimum of community service each semester, said Jana Price, a junior communication studies major from Granbury. Miller Girls was called by many organizations when they needed help for various projects.

Members participated in making food for Lubbock's less fortunate at the soup kitchen, Take-A-Kid to the game, UIL competitions held throughout the year and Habitat For Humanity, Price said.

"Doing the community service together helps us to build our friendships," Price said. "We feel like we are among sisters."

Another project Miller Girls participated in was Helping Other Students To Succeed. This project paired up each member with an elementary school student for

tutoring. The women helped the students with homework and studying for various subjects.

"We are not only tutors to these children, but someone to look up to, a friend," said Cassidi Cain, a junior finance and economics major from Plano.

Not only did Miller Girls bond through service projects, but through social events as well. A formal in the fall, a semi-formal in the spring and mixers and parties in between were the setting for fun times for the Miller Girls.

"Our social events enable us to get closer through a sisterly bond," said Vice President Cain.

President Nancy Vo, a senior finance and economics major from Andrews, said she has seen many changes in the past four years she has been a member of Miller Girls.

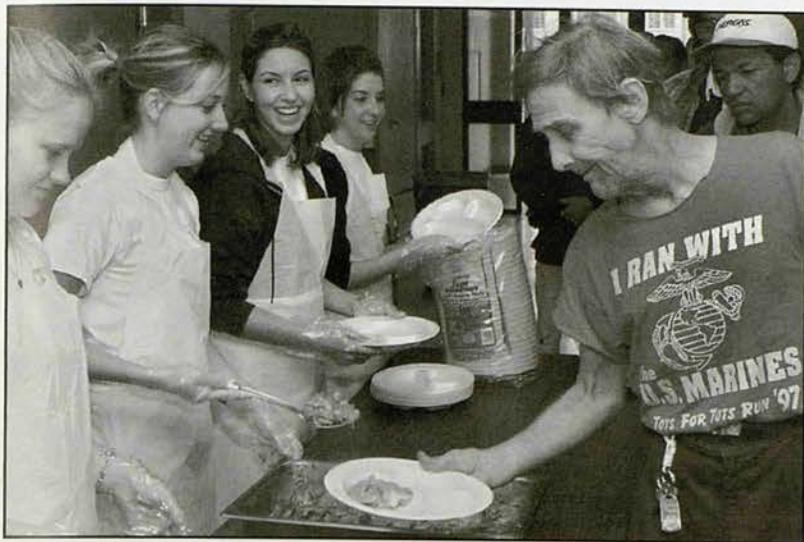
Vo enjoyed her position as president and said she learned many things along the way, such as how to compromise, how to become a stronger leader and that being supportive of your friends is important.

"We're bonded through community service," Vo said. "But our sisterhood and friendship bonds are also really important." ■



Above photo Leading a choir of Miller Girls, Allisson Ulliman, a junior interior design major from Fort Worth, sings "Stop in the Name of Love" at the Miller Girl informal. *photo by jeremy moore* **Right photo** Serving with a smile, Courtney Givhan, a junior social work major from Midland, hands out rolls to the line of people at the soup kitchen while Jennifer Gase, a freshman advertising major from Omaha, Neb., and Ashley Haugh, a psychology major from Frisco, serve the next persons in line. *photo by craig swanson*





Left photo Working on an assembly line, Whitney Givhan, a sophomore undecided major from Midland; Maine Brown, a freshman communication studies major from Frisco; Cassidi Cain, a junior finance and economics major from Plano; and Lindsay McDaniel, a junior nursing major from Frisco; help out at the soup kitchen as one of their community service acts. *photo by craig swanson*



Tysha Al-Tirhi
Cassidi Cain
Misti Cartwright
Rachel Floyd
Courtney Givhan



Whitney Givhan
Ashley Hermann
Lisa Hipp
Rika Methola
Karen Oliver



Tracy Pine
Jana Price
Sarahdawn Redus
Tifani Scarborough
Erica Shatford



Melodie Sparks
Lakycia Spriggins
Allisson Ulliman
Amber Veteto
Nancy Vo



Jami Wells

Riding Proud

■ page by casey bomar & story by erica medina ■

There are a number of ways Tech students promote spirit around campus. One of the most celebrated icons is the Masked Rider.

Since 1954, the Masked Rider has had the job of riding onto the football field and boosting crowd spirit.

"The Masked Rider is a rebel spirit," said 2001-2002 Masked Rider Katie Carruth, a junior agricultural communications major from Lubbock. "It is mysterious and unique to Tech."

During the summer, Black Phantom Rider, the Masked Rider's horse, was involved in a car accident and died as a result.

Former Masked Rider Lesley Gilbreth, a senior finance major from Flower Mound, said she knew what it was like to say goodbye to your horse.

"It was extremely hard," Gilbreth said. "For a year, he was yours, and when I gave him up at the changing of the reigns, it was like giving up your pet."

When Black Phantom Rider died, not only did the Masked Rider have to say goodbye to the horse, but so did all of Tech campus and those in the Lubbock community who came out to watch him during the

games.

"When I heard about the death of Black Phantom, I was shocked," said Chris Anderson, a sophomore business major from El Paso. "He did a very good job, and I always looked forward to seeing him at the football games. He was a very talented horse."

The school year started out on a down note, going between places looking for a horse to fill in for Black Phantom. At the football games, although it was a different horse each game, the horse represented the same embodiment of spirit the school always saw.

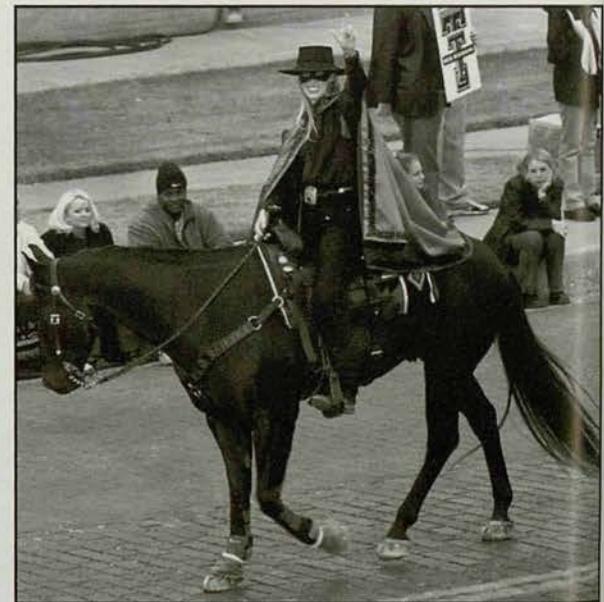
"The Masked Rider represents the spirit of this university," said Masked Rider Coordinator Cheryl Shubert. "It is something unique to Tech that cannot be replaced."

Although Carruth has gone through a tough year, she said she enjoyed her job as the Masked Rider. She knew how much it meant to the students, and to the university as a whole.

"The Masked Rider is totally different from anything else that any other school has," Carruth said. "The Masked Rider is the icon that captures the spirit of the university." ■



Left photo Galloping down the field, Masked Rider Katie Carruth boosts the spirit of the crowds before the A&M football game. The Masked Rider rode down the field each time Tech scored. *photo by craig swanson*



Right photo The Masked Rider waves to spectators on Broadway during the Homecoming parade in October. *photo by david johnson*

Designing Fashion

■ page by jessica ingram & story by erika gutierrez ■

Improving each member's ability to create and design was the main focus of the Hi-Tech Fashion club. Its purpose was to aid those who wanted to pursue a career in fashion design while establishing contacts within the business.

"It's a great organization for us to be able to get together and make contacts and friends," President Jennifer Law, a senior fashion design major from Hamshire, said.

The individuals involved in Hi-Tech Fashion were concerned with working hard and making their abilities known throughout the campus.

"We want the fashion club to be recognized for what the members are capable of," said Treasurer Mariah Robinson, a freshman fashion design major from Lubbock. "Fashion is very intense and very stressful, so we want to show our designs to the school."

Design and merchandising were two of the areas the organization focused on. Each individual had something to offer the group and wanted to work with each other to build a strong organization.

"As a group, we're concerned with showing off what we can do," Robinson said.

Working as a group enabled the members to share their fashion design interests and relate to one another.

"It's been a huge help to meet people that know what you're going through," said Secretary Amber Keefer, a freshman fashion design major from Littlefield. "It allows you to talk to people who understand what you're doing."

For those interested in pursuing a career in fashion design, Hi-Tech Fashion enabled them to learn more about the field.

"It's an eye-opening experience to really see what goes on behind the scenes," Law said, "I thought it would be a good organization to join because it enables us, as fashion design students, to make connections later on."

Members of Hi-Tech Fashion also used their talents to serve the community. They provided the community with services in order to help those in need.

"We work with Women's Protective Services," Robinson said, "so we are going to make new clothes for them to go out into the work force."

The students in Hi-Tech Fashion said they thought they were gaining a good experience by being in the club.

"It brings together people who are interested in the same thing and it gives you contacts," Keefer said. "I'd like to see it grow." ■



Left photo Candice Gibson, a sophomore fashion design major from Idalou, models a garment designed by Hi-Tech Fashion members. The show was April 26th and featured Hi-Tech's senior members. *photo by david johnson*

Creating a Challenge

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by sarah stiles ■

They can be seen at almost all Texas Tech sporting events leading cheers of, "Raider! Power!" The members of the cheerleading squads promote Tech spirit at athletic events as well as spirit and community service events.

Squad Captain Chad DeArman, a third year law student from Dallas, said that being on the cheerleading squad is very time consuming, but it is worth it.

"When you're out on the football field during pre-game, and the band is playing the Matador Song, and the crowd is on their feet, you get an exhilarating feeling like nothing else," DeArman said. "Cheerleading is my sport, and I love doing it. It's also a huge stress relief from law school."

The first event this year was the Homecoming bonfire. The squads led cheers and chants and led the crowd in singing the Matador Song and the Fight Song.

The squad also participated in elementary and junior high school pep rallies in Lubbock. While in Austin for the University of Texas game, the squad cheered at a pep rally at Westlake High School. The squads also visited a safe home for abused and neglected children where Kerri Sasso, a sophomore exercise and sports science major from Carrollton, said they sat outside with the children and played with them.

The cheerleading squads were always at home football games three hours prior to kickoff. They led cheers

at Raider Alley and RaiderGate and visited with those in attendance.

In addition to the football games and festivities, the squads attended Red Raider Club luncheons every Thursday, Sasso said.

The National Cheerleading Association's national competition was held in March at Daytona Beach, Fla.

"I think that we have a really good squad this year," DeArman said. "We're going to challenge our old record of 14th place. All we need is the right choreography to impress the judges."

In order to raise money for travel to the NCA competition, the squads held numerous fund-raisers. They took pictures for a calendar and sold it to businesses and students.

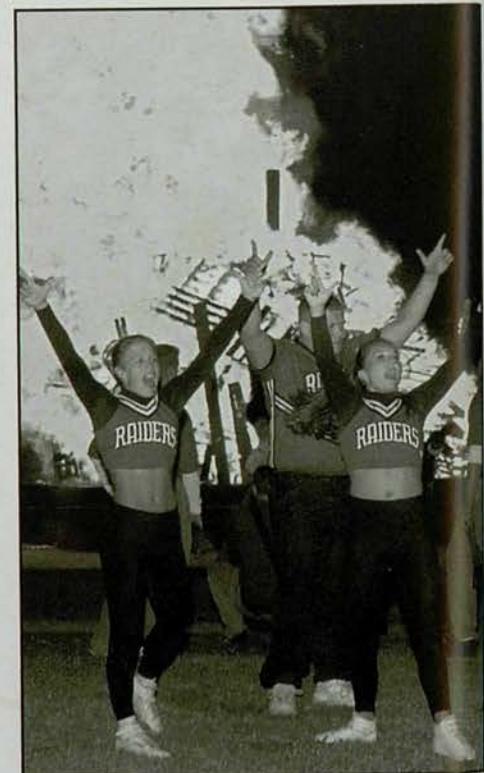
The biggest fund-raiser the squads held was a junior clinic for elementary-age children. One clinic was held in the fall and one in the spring. Depending on which clinic children attended, they either got to cheer with the squad at Raider Alley or at halftime of a basketball game.

Sasso and DeArman said they have enjoyed being on the squads.

"For one thing, it's kept me in shape," DeArman said. "It's been a huge self-confidence booster and will help me in interviews. If I can get up and cheer in front of thousands of people, I can handle a job interview." ■



Above photo Members of the 2001-2002 cheerleading squad surround Will Rogers and Soapsuds while showing Raider spirit. *photo by c. gage photography* **Right Photo** The cheerleaders participate at the Homecoming pep rally and bonfire. In addition to spirit rallies and football games, the cheerleaders also participated in competitions. *photo by david johnson*



Leaving a Mark

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by erica medina ■

With about twenty dance routines to learn, the Pom Squad put in a lot of hours of practice to achieve perfection during their performances. The squad practiced about two to three times a week for three hours each time.

"The girls are required to work out with a personal trainer outside of practice," said coach Derrick Redmon. "But at practice we work on conditioning, technique, training and then the dance routines."

Redmon said the members worked long and hard to perform at Tech sporting events, as well as at outside appearances. The squad performed their routines at a number of events throughout the year, including golf tournaments, summer orientations and Homecoming activities.

"The Pom Squad is a dance team with 14 members that perform at most sporting events, but mostly football and basketball," he said. "They are not a cheerleading team, but more like the Laker Girls."

Texas Tech Spirit Coordinator Angie Labaj said the members make at least two public appearances a week, if not more.

"There is always a request for the girls at local high school pep rallies," said Labaj.

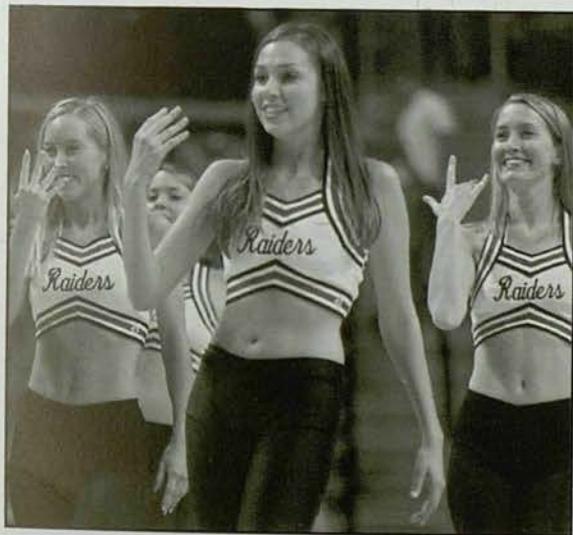
In addition to the many performances during the year, several members also juggled school and jobs.

"I think it is pretty amazing that we keep up our grades," said Co-Captain Sunny Ward, a senior advertising major from Austin. "A lot of us have jobs and we work as hard as the other sports teams, but we take on a lot of other stuff, too."

In April, the squad attended the National Dance Association Collegiate Competition in Daytona, Fla. There they competed with various colleges including other Big VII schools for the national title of the Division I schools.

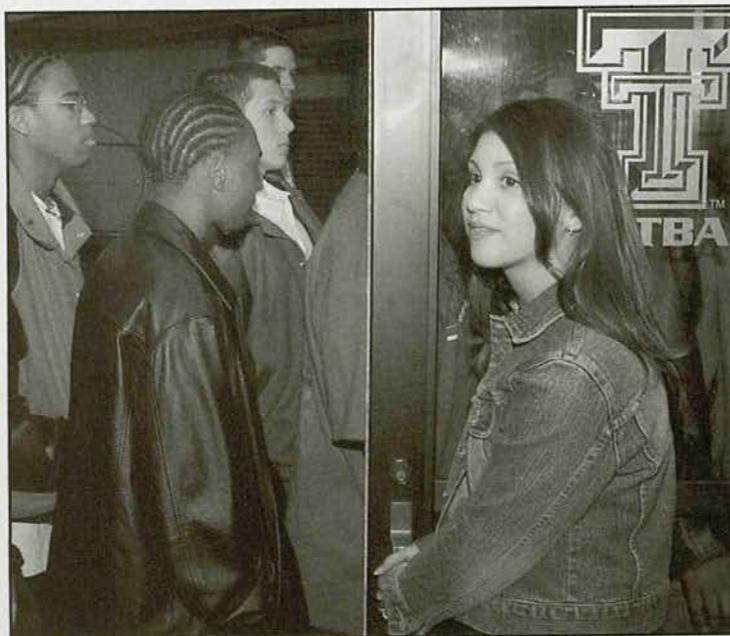
With all of the performances, practices, appearances and traveling they did together, it was hard for the members not to feel bonded with each other. Among the squad this year, eight of the members were returning members, which allowed the team to feel close early on.

"This year's squad is definitely really close," Redmon said. "They all help each other, which allows them to bond, and that is a good aspect of all this." ■



Above photo During halftime of an exhibition basketball game, the pom squad performs one of their more than twenty routines. In addition to practice and performance the pom squad members made at least two public appearances a year. *photo by craig swanson* **Right photo** Members of the 2001-2002 Pom Squad performed not only at sporting events but made special appearances at other events. *photo by c. gage photography*

Below photo During one of the high school days, Stephanie Rosiles, a broadcast journalism major from Grand Prairie, rounds up the juniors to take them to the ATC for a tour. *photo by david johnson* **Right photo** Before a game, Emily Curtis, a sophomore early childhood development major from Pampa, decorates one of the baseball player's lockers to show her support for the Red Raider team. *photo by jenna hansen*



Involved Recruiting

■ page by jessica ingram & story by erika gutierrez ■

Sneaking into the locker room with their hands filled with streamers, goodie bags and balloons, each of the 120 Raider Recruiters prepared to decorate their player's locker.

One of the aspects of being a Raider Recruiter involved showing support for the athletic department by working alongside the coaches and showing spirit for the football and baseball teams. One way they showed their spirit was by decorating the locker rooms.

"We put in a lot of time, effort and money decorating the locker rooms," said coordinator Stephanie Rosiles, a junior broadcast journalism major from Grand Prairie. "We enjoy doing it."

Besides decorating the locker rooms, the Recruiters allowed its members to share their experiences at Tech with prospective football and baseball athletes so they could become better acquainted with the campus, traditions and students.

"We tell them about the school and the community; it's real welcoming," said coordinator Rachael Rose, a junior early childhood education major from Plano. "Our job is to answer the questions that the coaches don't know, things like what professors to take."

The members enjoyed the different aspects of what the organization had to offer, because they each had their own reasons for joining. Whether they wanted to join the Recruiters to become involved with the campus, to meet new people or to support athletes, each member had her own inspiration for joining.

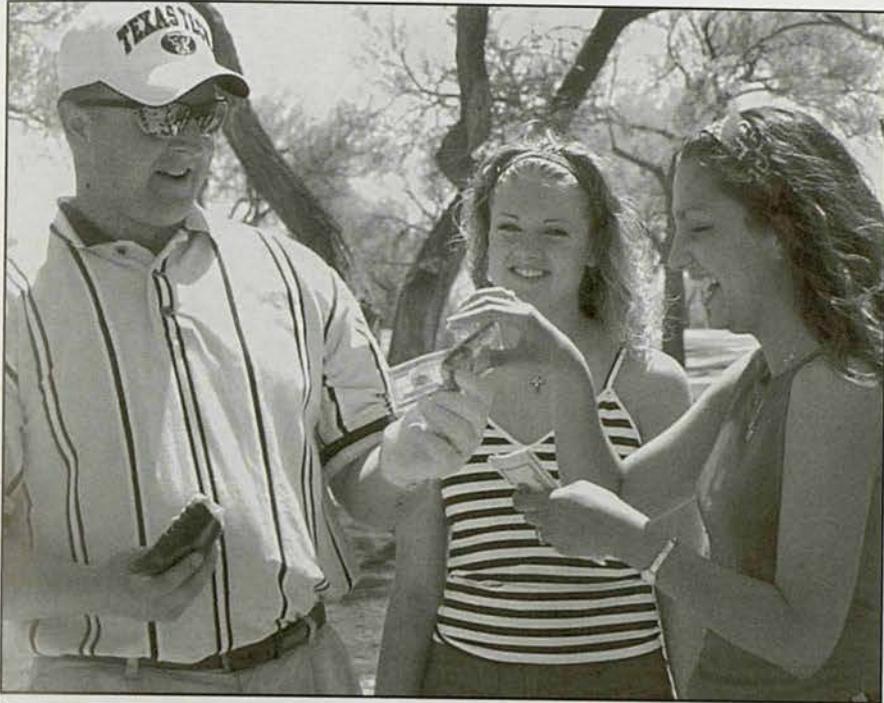
"My brother was the one that introduced me to the Raider Recruiters," Rosiles said. "I joined my sophomore year because my brother played football, and I wanted to show more support."

Although the main purpose of the Raider Recruiters involved helping student athletes, members had something to gain from the organization as well.

"I learned how to be a good leader, responsibility, organizational skills and how to communicate with all different types of people with different backgrounds," said head coordinator Allyson Reed, a junior public relations major from Mexia.

The members of the Raider Recruiters saw their experience in the organization as a positive influence.

"You make a whole lot of friends," Rose said. "It was a good way to get involved with sports and people all over Texas." ■



Left photo Making a bet with Julie Longoria, a junior biology major from Grand Prairie, alumni Clay Renfroe hands over the cash during the alumni golf tournament on April 12th, as member Lindsey Holton, a junior from Plano, watches. The Raider Recruiters were stationed at every par 3 hole armed with money and a challenge. *photo by will reid*



Monica Ameen
Leslie Bailey
Kim Booher
Kelly Christie
Kiley Crabb



Christi Davidson
Amber Doolittle
Sally Goodin
Kathrine Jeffrey
Meredith Jumper



Stephanie Rosiles
Jennifer Schroder
Laura Snider
Karen Swift
Jill Tavener



Linley Wagner
Heddy Wigington

A Lasting Memory

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by whitney wyatt ■

With his guns up and huge red mustache, Raider Red was one of the most recognizable traditions at Texas Tech.

The tradition began in 1971, when Jim Gaspard, a Saddle Tramp, created Raider Red from a drawing done by Dirk West, a Lubbock cartoonist. The creation was an alternative to the Masked Rider, whose horse was not able to travel with the football team to out-of-town games.

The Southwest Conference, which Tech was a part of at the time, had a rule prohibiting live animal mascots traveling with their football teams to out-of-town games unless the host team had no objections.

Jonathan Harrison, who was the 54th Raider Red in Tech's history, said the tradition of Raider Red consisted of two aspects: he must be a Saddle Tramp and his identity was always kept a secret from the Tech community.

"I think I'm the biggest Tech fan in the world," said Harrison, a senior telecommunications major from Dallas.

Even though Harrison was not a high school mascot, he said his passion for Tech led him to try out for the position of Raider Red.

Bill Dean, sponsor of the Saddle Tramps, said Harrison has done a great job as Raider Red.

"First of all, he is very enthusiastic and entertaining," he said. "He is a great representative for Texas Tech."

Not only was Harrison great to work with, Dean said, but he had good judgment and was great on making appearances.

Harrison said he planned on making about 200 appearances as Raider Red.

"People think that Raider Red just skips around and shoots his guns," he said, "but it is so much more than that."

Former Raider Red Derrick Redmon knew how much time it took to be Raider Red.

Raider Red not only entertained Tech fans at home and away football games, but also at basketball, baseball and volleyball games, said Redmon, a senior advertising major from Lewisville. Raider Red also made numerous appearances at elementary schools, nursing homes and churches.

Harrison said it was an honor and a privilege to be Raider Red.

"Every appearance that I have made as Raider Red is the biggest privilege in the world," he said. "I take it to heart every time I suit up."

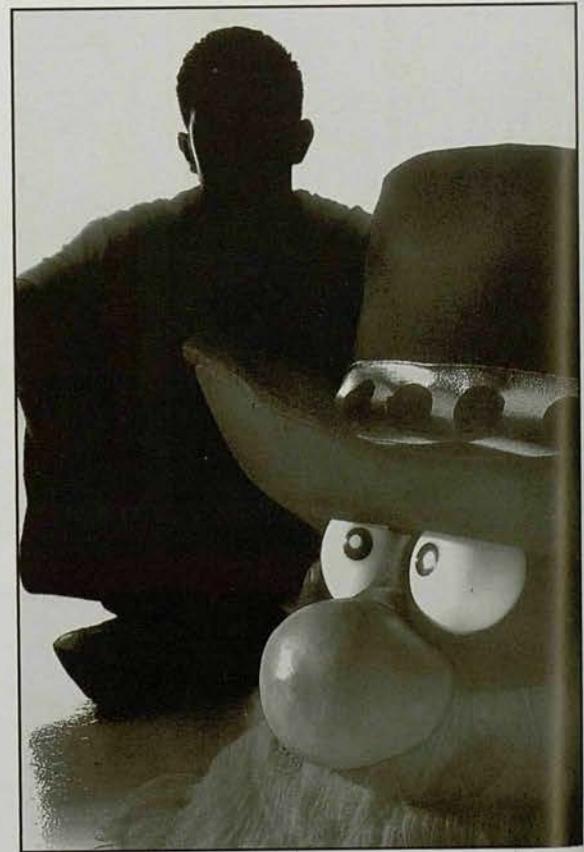
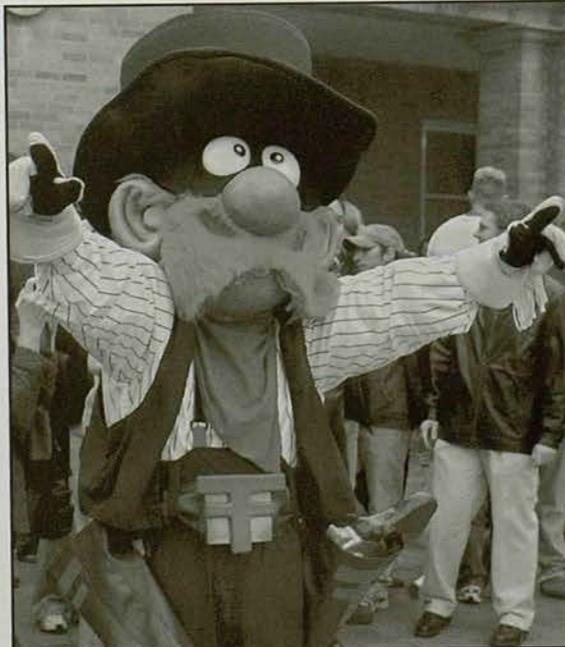
Raider Red claimed the title of the 2001 Best All-Around Mascot at the National Cheerleaders Association collegiate camp in August at Southern Methodist University.

Harrison said mascots were judged on a group skit with other mascots and a self-choreographed skit as well as participation during camp. He said he was also a two-time All-American Mascot.

"I take so much pride being Raider Red," he said. "When I suit up I want to leave an impression on every alumni and every student at Texas Tech University." ■

Right photo With his guns up, Raider Red boasts student's spirits at a Raider Rally before a home football game. *photo by david johnson*

Far Right photo The tradition of secrecy is a top priority for the Saddle Tramp named Raider Red. *photo by greg kreller*



Spirited Sisters

■ page by holly tripp & story by sarah stiles ■

Through praise, worship and holding each other accountable, members of Raider Sisters for Christ grew in their walks with the Lord.

RSC was established at Texas Tech in 2000 when five friends got together and based their organization on Aggie Sisters for Christ, which was one of the biggest organizations at Texas A&M. Since their first year at Tech, RSC doubled in size, got the word out about who they were and what they did, and participated in many community service and worship events.

Leah Merryfield, a senior early childhood development major from Lubbock, was the president of RSC and one of the founders. Merryfield said she and the other founders spread the word about their new organization through brochures and having a table at orientation.

Merryfield said RSC had weekly Bible studies called Walking in the Light. They were led by RCS group leaders.

Angela Gregory, a senior math major from Abilene, was a founder of RSC. She said she liked the idea of a Christian organization for girls.

"RSC helps other girls grow in Christ," Gregory said. "We're able to fellowship and worship with other girls."

Andi Edwards, a human development and family studies major from Lubbock, was the chaplain for RSC. She said she felt RSC was where God wanted her to be.

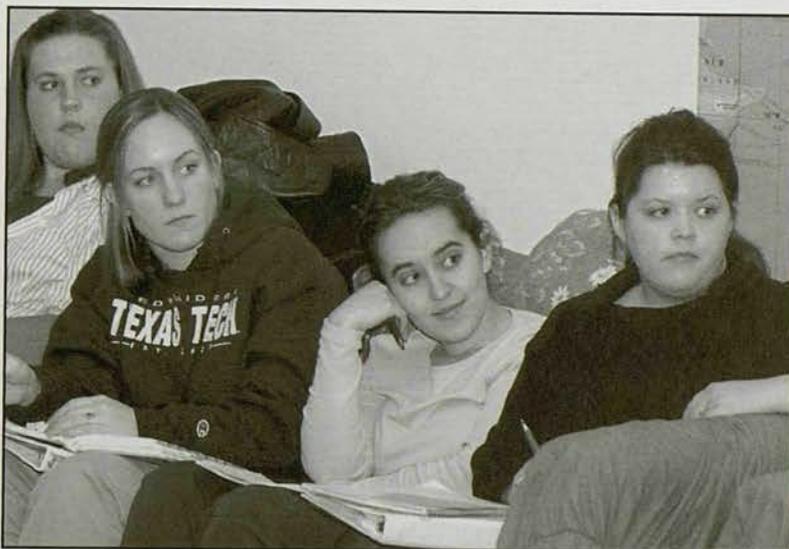
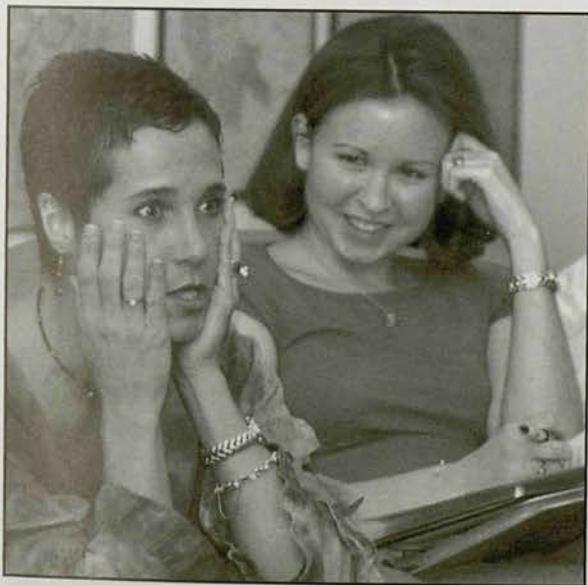
"I was going to pledge [another Christian sorority], but I felt like God was calling me to pledge something else," Edwards said. "I went to RSC rush, and it just felt so right."

She said one of RSC's objectives for 2002 was to do more with other Christian organizations. RSC had a glow-in-the-dark party with Brothers Under Christ, a Christian fraternity. In January, they hosted a party with BUCs and Sigma Phi Lambda, a Christian sorority.

Edwards said she, as chaplain, was in charge of the community service events. She wanted to focus on one philanthropy each semester. In the fall, RSC members volunteered at Buckner's Children's Home. Women helped at the Residential Treatment Center by painting the walls of the girls' unit. At Christmas, members decorated a tree with the children and sang carols and praise songs.

Edwards said RSC had matured as an organization during their second year on campus.

"People know who we are now," Edwards said. "We have a responsibility to the kingdom to be aware and accountable of our actions." ■



Above right At a RSC meeting, Ami Hill, a Tech graduate, speaks to members including Victoria Fries, a senior early childhood major from Keller. **Above left** Angela Fulton, a sophomore architecture major from Belton; Jenna Moomau, a sophomore English major from Longview; Leah Merryfield, a senior early childhood major from Lubbock; and Shauna Tobin, a senior accounting major from Dallas; take notes during a RSC meeting. *photos by craig swanson*

Ringling Raiders

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by sarah stiles ■

Wrapping Will Rogers, forming the bell circle at games, Raider Red, ringing the victory bells — all were familiar to Texas Tech students. They were all traditions started by the Saddle Tramps, the oldest organization at Tech.

President Rick Dennis, a senior marketing major from Round Rock, said the Tramps contributed to the best four years of his life.

"I have fond memories of tearing down the goal posts in 1999 and road-trips to places like Colorado, Oklahoma, Austin, Houston and College Station," Dennis said. "It has also given me the chance to meet some interesting people, like Bob Knight, Mike Leach, former Chancellor Montford and Chancellor Smith, President Schmidly and his staff, and many others."

At the beginning of football season, the Tramps designed and sold a new Wreck 'Em Tech T-shirt. They also gave red T-shirts to fans not wearing red at the home games.

Prior to each home football game, the Saddle Tramps became the Midnight Raiders, when they decorated the campus and wrapped the Will Rogers and Soapsuds statue.

Dennis said during each fall semester, the Tramps used 125 miles of streamers to wrap the campus, decorate the bell tower and tie streamers to people's cars.

Dennis said Midnight Raiders was the tradition he took the most pride in.

"I think that decorating campus is a great show of school spirit, and it sets Texas Tech apart from other universities," Dennis said.

Prior to the beginning of school, several Saddle Tramps served as camp counselors for Red Raider Camp. The counselors helped to teach the school songs and Tech traditions to incoming students.

Dennis said he wanted people to know the Saddle Tramps did more than go to games and ring their bells.

"We also help with recruiting by welcoming high school athletes to Tech and giving them campus tours. We also help to promote different programs that the athletic department produces such as the women's football clinic," Dennis said. "Saddle Tramps also work closely with the SGA and the president's office on several projects."

The Saddle Tramps also helped raise money for the new Homecoming bonfire site. Cap Jones, a junior public relations major from San Antonio, said the site was still in the progress of being built.

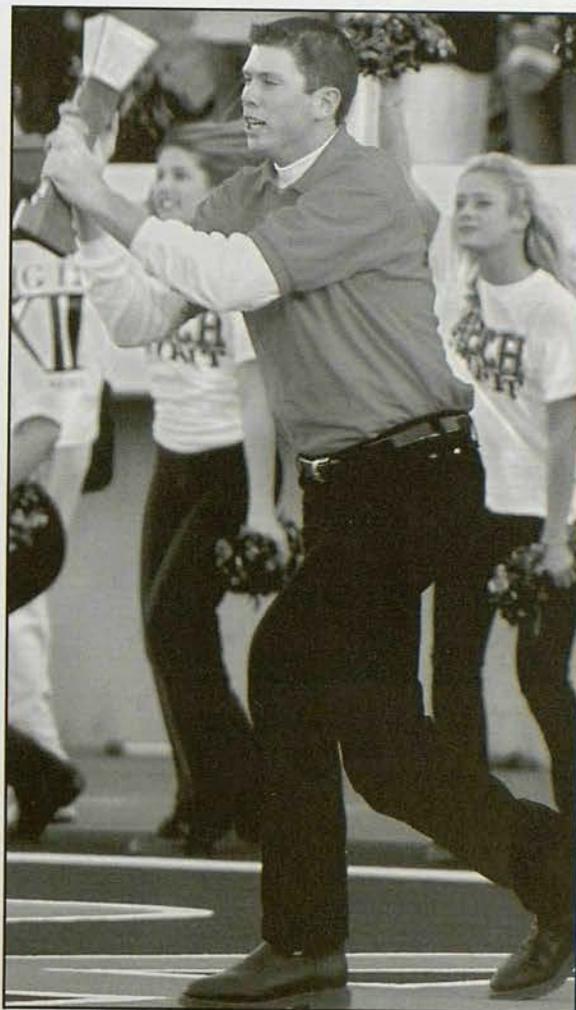
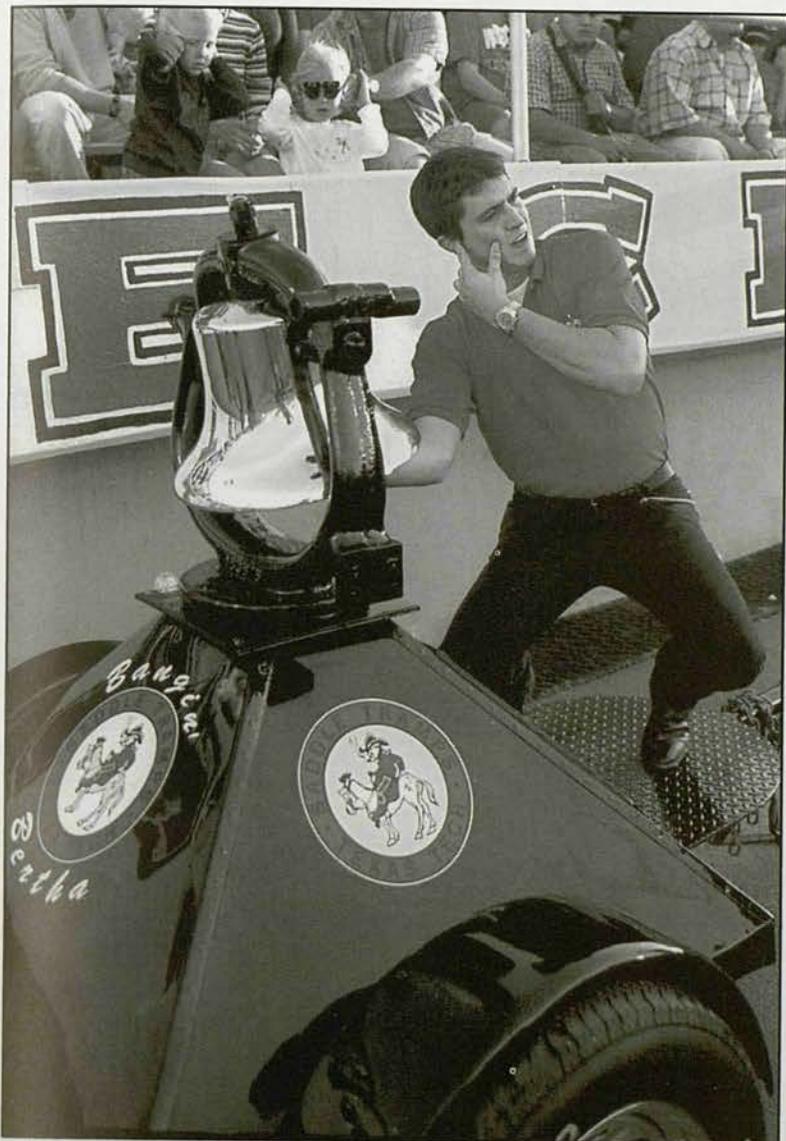
"I think the bonfire turned out really well," he said. "I think there was a bigger crowd this year because the fans came from the parade beforehand."

Jones said he joined Saddle Tramps because he wanted to be involved with a spirit organization at Tech.

"Saddle Tramps is the oldest organization at Tech, which I think is really cool," Jones said. "I've learned about the campus and Tech traditions. I'm also involved in lots on campus that I wouldn't be otherwise." ■

Right photo Crammed into their vintage fire truck, the Tramps wheel their way down Broadway during the annual Homecoming Parade. photo by david johnson





Above Left photo Ringing of the Bangin' Bertha Bell at a football game, Kyle Ingram, a junior business major from Mesquite, shows pride and victory for Red Raiders. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Above photo** A Saddle Tramp pledge takes the field to pump up the football team by shaking their bells at the Kansas game. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Left photo** Saddle Tramp Chris Schwartz, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Lubbock, makes way to Urbanovsky Park to begin the Homecoming activities Oct. 5. *photo by david johnson*

Kenneth Adams
 Rodney Adams
 Thomas Bacus
 Robert Barr
 Brad Billings
 Jeffrey Blatt
 Tyson Blount



Steve Brewer
 Courtney Cowden
 Josh Cutton
 Adam Deckert
 Richard Dennis
 Jason Dickens
 Adam Franks



Keith Fuller
 Jonathan Harrison
 William Brent Hibbs
 Jeremy Hoffman
 Wade Jones
 John Kleifgen
 Jordan Long



Matthew Allen McCalip
 Cody McDonnold
 Justin McGraw
 Craig Moldenhauer
 Andrew Moore
 Mark Ohagan
 Jeramy Quart



Andrew Porter
 Aaron Scheet
 Josh Songer
 Stephen Stoltz
 Erik Velez
 James Williams
 Todd Young



History of Excellence

■ page by jessica ingram & story by holly tripp ■

At meetings, sporting events and ceremonies across Lubbock, flags were raised and saluted by members of the Sabre Flight Drill Team, an elite group of the Tech Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Members of the military drill team mainly performed colorguard duties for various organizations and events and were also called upon for the Sabre Arch at weddings, said member Nathan Freeman.

"Football games, hockey games, veteran's meetings; basically anytime people need a flag ceremony, they call us," said Freeman, a senior management information systems major from Lubbock. "We also do the Sabre Arch, which is the arch everyone sees on movies and things where the couple walks under swords. It's pretty cool."

The drill team comprised of volunteers from the Air Force ROTC, most of who joined because of Sabre Flight's long history of excellence, Freeman said.

"Sabre Flight is where the elite cadets are," he said. "Personally, I think we have the best cadets in the corps

and definitely the best track record."

New members went through a semester-long pledge-ship after joining Sabre Flight. The pledge-ship taught teamwork skills and the precision drills performed by the members. Membership gave the cadets an extra advantage in Air Force, Freeman said.

Competition was another aspect for Sabre Flight members. Besides participating in competitions in New York and at the Air Force Academy, Sabre Flight hosted a Junior ROTC competition in the spring, said Jeremy Fortier.

"High school kids from all over Texas, Colorado and New Mexico come and compete," said Fortier, a senior mechanical engineering major from Houston. "We put it together and help them out with their drills."

Fortier said one of the greatest things about Sabre Flight was the ability to be around motivated people who all worked towards the same goal.

"It's a really great group of guys," he said. "The camaraderie is amazing, and it's really cool to perform the drills." ■



Above photo With a lot of focus and precision, Aaron Chandler, a junior general studies major from Crosbyton, practices twirling his gun during practice. The Sabre Flight Drill Team had to perform a number of drills for each practice. **Left photo** During a bi-weekly practice, Blake Baccigalopi, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Baytown; Michael Chebino, a sophomore geology major from Dallas; and Nathan Freeman, a senior management information systems major from Lubbock; run through one of their many routine drills. The Sabre Flight Drill Team practiced diligently approximately two hours twice a week. *photos by david johnson*

Capturing Life

■ page by vanessa dickson & story by mara mccoy ■

Three-hundred pound tackles running at top speed straight towards them. Standing on the top of the Math building to shoot the Carol of Lights. Strapping on a harness to get a better angle to photograph a groundskeeper pruning trees.

Student Media photographers went anywhere they could to get the shot.

"I've gone up in an airplane, in a tree — I stand on top of *The UD* van lots of times," David Johnson, a sophomore undeclared major from Rowlett, said. "*The UD* van makes a great cheat vantage point for lots of shots."

Johnson said he found it exhilarating to have the opportunity to go places most students could not.

"It's really neat, getting to go on the (football) field and getting a kind of behind-the-scenes look at things," he said. "When you're on the field, and a big two-hundred or three-hundred pound football player is running at you, and you barely have time to jump back, it's thrilling. You'll never hear a photographer say, 'I wish they would try to stop running me over.' It's fun."

Johnson said working for Darrel Thomas, who has been the photography adviser since 1968, was a challenge.

"Darrel is expected to put out professional-quality work with non-professional photographers," he said. "He doesn't push you, but Darrel knows so much —

because of that, you push yourself, drive yourself, harder."

The students working for the department had to learn to balance not only work, but school and a personal life, which was a formidable task.

"Working at school and going to school is a challenge, but it makes you prioritize things and take care of your business at school and in your personal life," said Jamie Tomás Aguilar, a junior photocommunications major from Lubbock. "But it's good to have that kind of real-life experience."

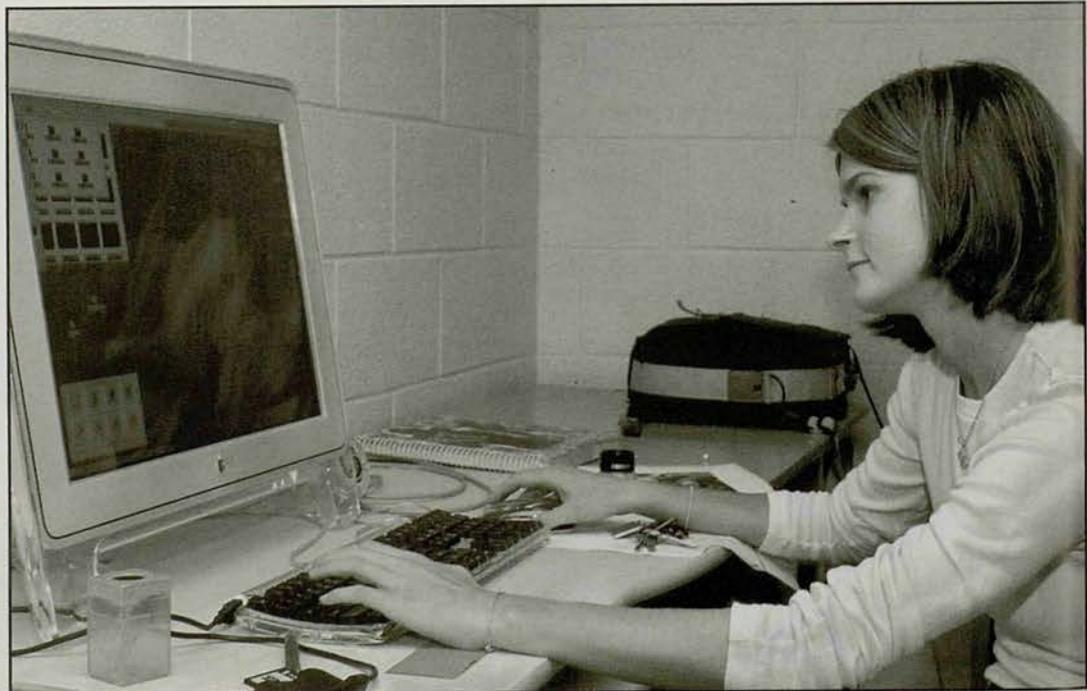
Aguilar, who was in his fifth semester working for Student Media Photography, said working for the department gave him experience working with technology he might not have had the chance to use otherwise.

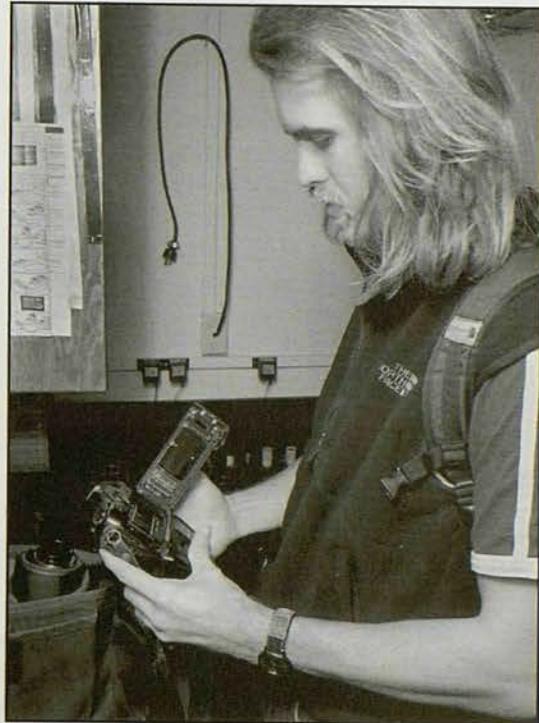
"We're dealing with the latest technology and equipment," *The University Daily* photo editor said. "We deal with alumni, knowledgeable references, who keep up with the field and know what giant newspapers are doing."

Craig Swanson, a photocommunications and English major from Denver City, said working for the department made him become a better photographer.

"You get better quickly," he said. "There's so much pressure and competition. I look at Greg (Kreller) and J.T. (Aguilar) and I think to myself, 'Man, I didn't even see it that way.' The more I learn, the more I realize I have a long way to go to be a great photographer." ■

Right photo Transferring her digital photos onto the computer is Jenna Hansen, a freshman photocommunications major from San Antonio. Student Media photographers had the opportunity to work with the latest technology and equipment.
photo by craig swanson





Above Left photo Getting the picture from all angles, Jaime Tomás Aguilar, a junior photocommunications major from Lubbock, stands in a hot air balloon taking aerial shots of RaiderGate. *photo by craig swanson* **Above photo** Tyson Jeffreys, a senior finance major from Lubbock, inspects his camera before heading out on an assignment. *photo by craig swanson* **Left photo** Shooting a picture from the sidelines, Greg Kreller, a senior photocommunications major from Lubbock, stands in just the right place to get an action picture of the football team. *photo by craig swanson*

Informing Tech

■ page by casey bomar & story by tiffany kingston ■

Dispersing and transmitting news to the masses at Texas Tech, Student Media was responsible for publishing *The University Daily*, the *La Ventana* and *Amigos! Freshman Directory*.

In 2001, Student Publications acquired KTXT 88.1 FM radio from the School of Mass Communications and changed its name to Student Media.

"While we have a support staff of 10, it is the students who run the student media," said Student Media director Susan Peterson.

The student editors and managers were responsible for all content, hiring and terminating of other student employees, and maintaining a professional atmosphere.

"The students get the glory and accolades for the good things they do," Peterson said. "The student staff is responsible for handling any external and internal problems that may arise in their jobs."

As director, Peterson was responsible for overseeing the entire department. Everyone was important, she said, because there was only one person for each job.

"The editors and managers gain a lot of management experience," she said. "They have to learn how to manage, not just people in general, but their peers, and that can be challenging."

The department was unique because it was associated with the university, but used an independent-editor model to function, Peterson said.

About 80 percent of all Student Media revenue was

student-generated through advertising sales and underwriting. As part of the division of Student Affairs and as a registered student organization, the department was eligible for some Student Service Fees. Those funds paid for the printing of *The UID*, which was just enough to distribute the newspaper free of charge.

"Our students do not get academic credit for the work they do," Peterson said. "They are paid employees and get realistic work experience."

Student Media Business Manager Amie Ward was responsible for collecting and reporting all financial information to the director, as well as managing the circulation office.

"I tell her where we stand financially," Ward said, "and then she makes decisions based on our cash flow."

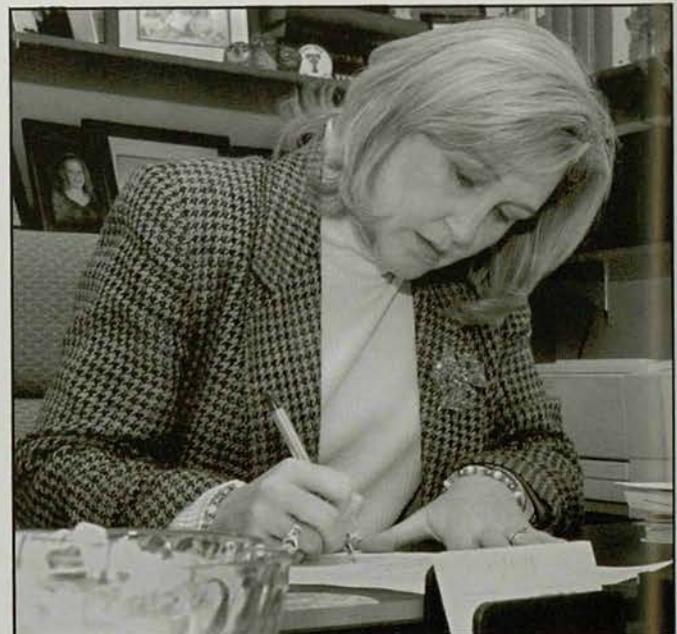
Due to state legislation and university policies, Ward said, Student Media had to budget two years in advance.

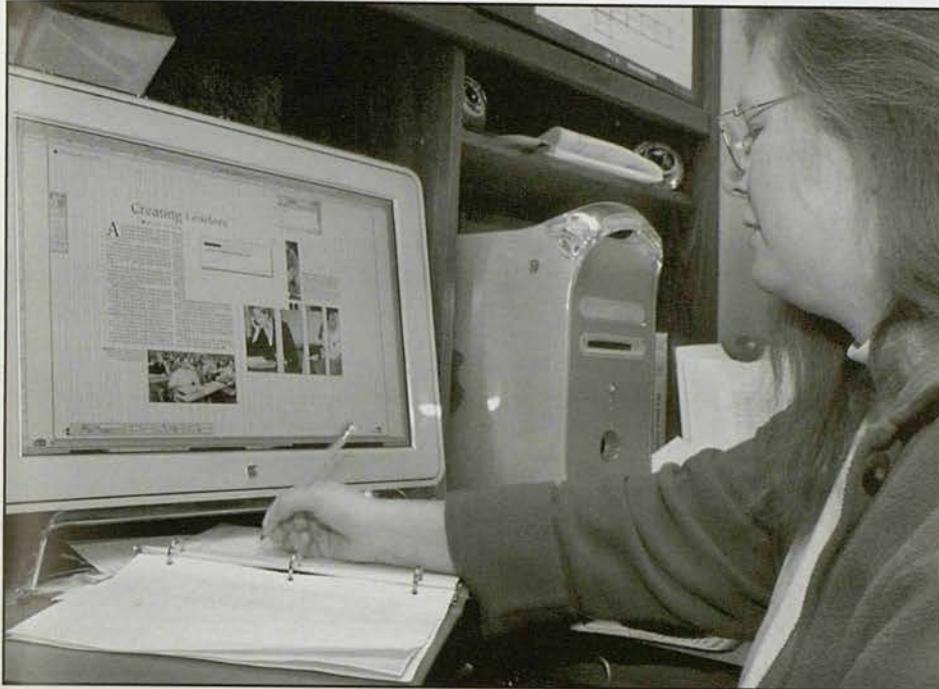
"It is difficult to estimate how much money we will need, especially when the economy is affected by something like the attacks on Sept. 11," Ward said. "There was no way we could predict that."

Robin Garcia, administrative assistant for the director, was responsible for maintaining the student payroll and facilitating employee paperwork. Garcia communicated with the students on a daily basis.

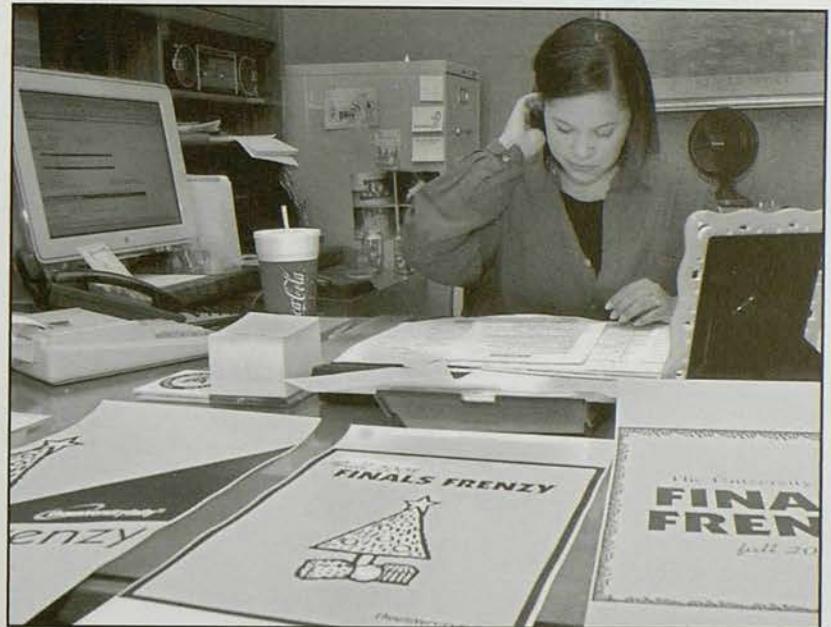
"My favorite part of this job is witnessing everyone dream and watching them realize those dreams," Garcia said. "At least, for a little while, we get to be a part of their goals." ■

Right photo Susan Peterson, Director of Student Media, prepares her notes for an upcoming meeting. The Student Media department oversaw a newspaper, a yearbook, a radio station and an advertising office. *photo by jeremy moore*





Left photo Looking over *La Ventana* pages for an upcoming deadline, Editorial Adviser Carla McKeown makes notes to share with the editor. *photo by jeremy moore* **Below Left photo** Production Supervisor Vidal Pérez places ads in an issue of *The University Daily*. *photo by david johnson* **Below Right photo** Advertising Manager Dawn Zuerker arranges pages and advertisements for a special publication of Student Media. *photo by david johnson*



Creating Leaders

■ page by casey bomar & story by pam smith ■

As part of their goals for the 2001-2002 school year, members of the Student Government Association focused on integrating communication and student involvement on the Texas Tech campus.

"I think one of the aspects of student government that we really have improved on was communication," said Senate Pro Tempore Jason Sharp. "We really expanded our Contact a Senator program as well as our efforts to get better input concerning what students need."

Sharp said this improvement throughout the SGA has allowed them to work on projects that have benefited students, such as RaiderGate and the Raider Express bus trips, which allowed students to ride free to Tech away football games.

"With every game, attendance for the bus trips has gone up," Sharp said. "In the past, members of the SGA have often been viewed as people who ran to place it on their resumes. This year, we showed them that it is something you are going to have to work at."

SGA President John Steinmetz said this has been seen throughout the SGA because more students have been participating on committees than have in year's past.

"There were 130 active committee members this year," he said. "With the increased number, there are more students who have a voice on this campus."

One issue student government officials tackled was the need for students to become involved in the community where they spend their lives during their college careers after a Lubbock housing ordinance caused

the ousting of several Tech students. Because of the controversy, several SGA members were deputized as voter registrars in an attempt to register more students to vote.

"It is the job of the student government to educate students on being citizens," Steinmetz said. "It is also our job to get them involved in not only national, but state and local elections as well."

Communication within the Tech community was also encouraged with the development of Coffee with the Presidents, a bi-monthly session where students could ask Steinmetz and Tech President David Schmidly questions about the events happening on campus.

"A better relationship was established with the Tech administration that I believe is crucial," Steinmetz said. "This has enabled students to voice their concerns."

External Vice President Channon Cain said he thought this communication was especially important because of the changes that took place across campus.

"Student opinions need to be heard, especially now," he said. "It has been both an honor and a privilege to be able to represent the student body."

Cain said the SGA also worked to improve the relationship Tech had with the Lubbock community through events such as Tech-Lubbock Community Day and Take a Kid to the Game. He said he hoped further ties could be reached with the future implementation of the Tech Express card at businesses throughout the community.

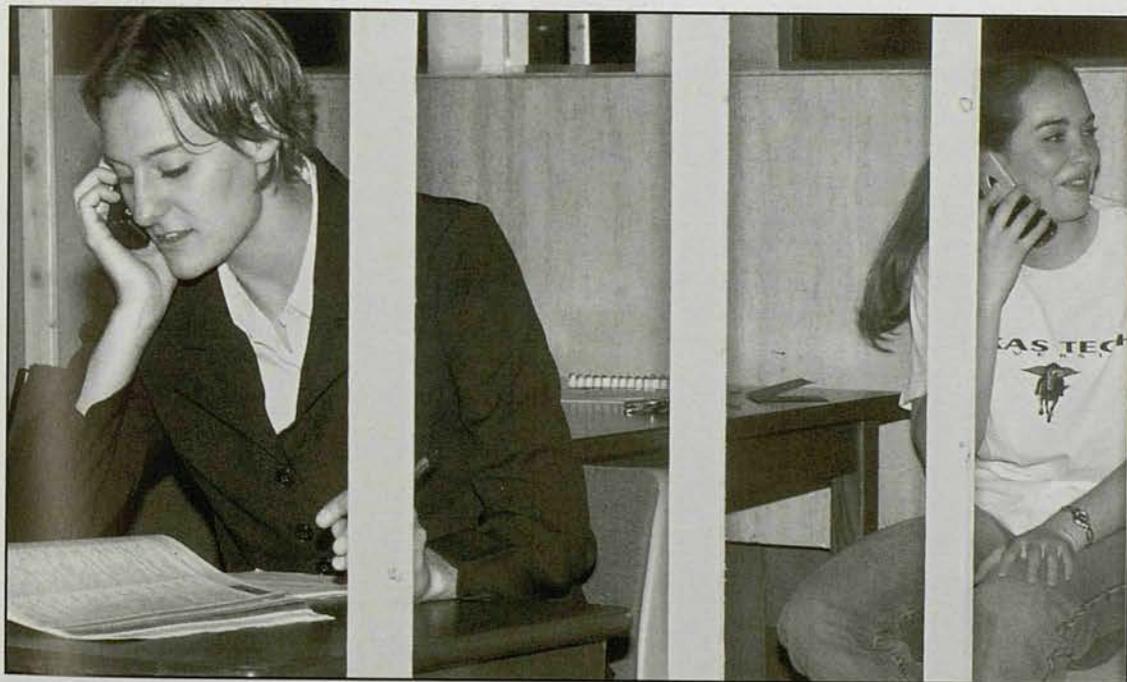
"There has always been a positive relationship between Tech and the community," he said. "I have really enjoyed making things like these happen." ■

Right photo SGA Student representatives from each college meet to discuss various policies and events that will benefit the Tech community. *photo by craig swanson*

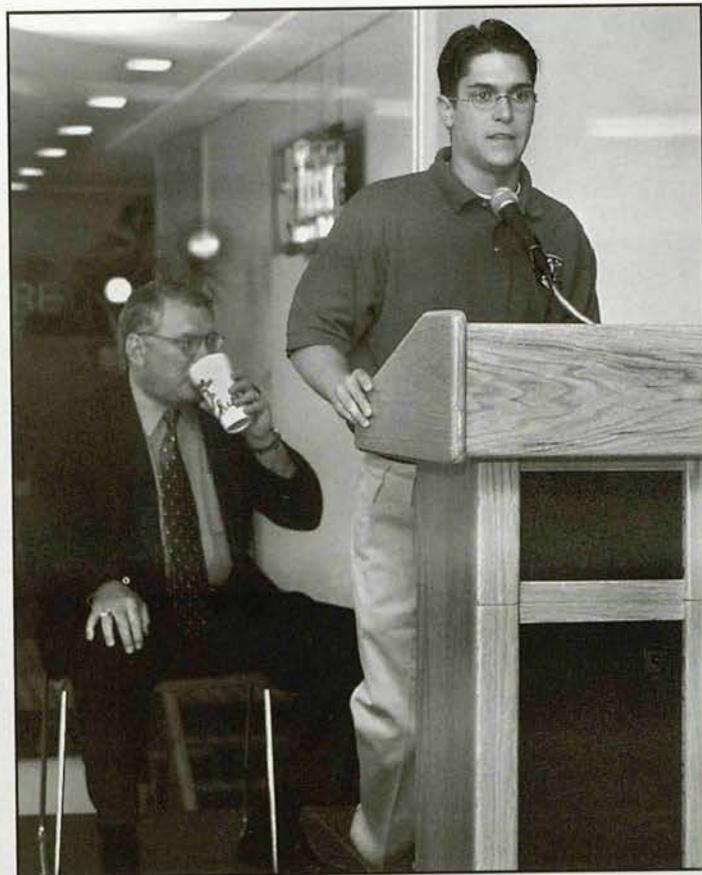




Left photo Working together for the students, SGA President John Steinmetz, a senior finance major from Fort Worth, and President David Schmidly sign an amendment to a United Spirit Arena agreement that adds 1,000 seats to the student section of U.S.A. for basketball games. *photo by david johnson* **Below photo** Making good use of her time, Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo, a junior public relations from Flower Mound, takes advantage of her time in jail to get some SGA work done. *photo by david johnson*



Right photo SGA President John Steinmetz, a senior finance major from Fort Worth, answers questions during Coffee With The Presidents. *photo by david johnson* **Below photo** SGA President John Steinmetz and Texas Tech officials celebrate the Horizon Campaign reaching its \$500 million goal. *photo by heather dougherty*



Right photo Karen Hubberta, sophomore international business major from Lubbock, and Brynn Hefner, a sophomore accounting major from College Station, fill out surveys during SGA Day as Jeremy Brown, a sophomore agriculture communications major from Lubbock, and Kyle Carrutha, a freshman applied economics major from Lubbock, prepare more surveys. *photo by david johnson*



Listening to Opinions

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by erika gutierrez ■

The Student Senate was responsible for assuring that the student body's voices were heard by the administration. Senators listened to a variety of students' concerns, ranging from the color of graduation robes to the issue of whether walking on the grass at Memorial Circle should be permitted.

"I think it serves as a way for students voices to be heard and announced amongst the administration," said Graduate School Senator and chairman of the intergovernmental relations committee Brent Beene, a family financial planning graduate student from Friona. "We act as a legislative body and pass resolutions and things that go directly to the administration."

The Student Senate played a large role when they tried to allow the opinions of students to be heard. The Student Senate did not take their roles lightly and were concerned about benefiting the Tech students, one senate member said.

"The senate is the only form of the student voice as a whole," said Senator-at-Large and Sergeant-at-Arms Tammy Dickie, a senior marketing major from Houston. "I really wanted to represent Texas Tech and the students."

Being on the Student Senate allowed members to interact with the students and be a part of the campus. Hearing other opinions and trying to implement them allowed each person to work with the community and the university.

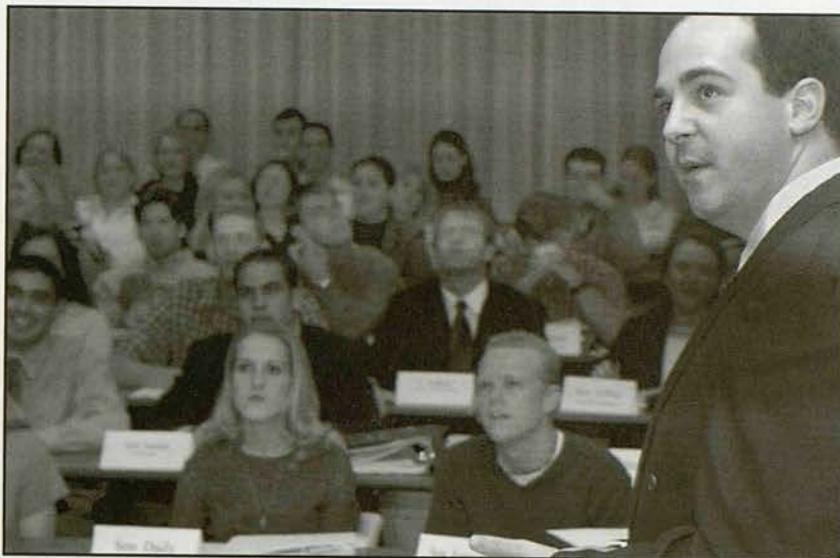
"It's a way to be involved in the community and the university on a much larger level," Beene said. "It makes you feel more of a part of the university."

Serving on the Student Senate was also a way to get the members' voices heard in order to try and benefit the campus and its students.

"After serving on the Freshman Council, it seemed like the next step," Dickie said. "It was the only way to implement the ideas I had for the university."

Being on the senate was an experience that the members did not take for granted. The senate allowed them to gain friendships and come together with others for one cause.

"It's something that has really changed my life," Beene said. "We've all really become good friends. It's really a good cause and something we all take pride in." ■



Top photo Members of the Student Senate watch a presentation hosted by Brandon LaBonte, a '01 management information systems graduate and now assistant director for the information technology division. The lecture is about the new "Raider Link Portal," which opens the door for students to receive more student services online. *photo by craig swanson* **Above photo** Gary Wiggins, vice president for information technology, shows Student Senate representatives what the Raider Link Portal can do for students with the services made available to them online through the portal. *photo by craig swanson*

Freshman Outreach

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by erika gutierrez ■

Learning new aspects of college life were everyday experiences for most freshmen. For those elected on the Freshman Council, the Student Government Association provided them with another learning experience.

"The freshmen on the Freshman Council get a good introduction to how student government at Tech works and what it does for the school," said Anne Hunninghake, a freshman psychology major from Wichita, Kan. "It's also a good way to meet people and just get acquainted with Tech."

Motivation played a key role in the decision each member made to join the Freshman Council.

"I thought it would be a good way to get involved with something at Tech my first year, and it would probably make a difference," said Rebecca Bartlett, a freshman early childhood education major from Abilene. "We'd have an impact — (we are) able to change things."

To participate in Freshman Council, members had to campaign and be elected into the council by other freshmen.

"Other freshmen get a chance to elect who they want," said member of the social committee Travis Garner, a freshman broadcast journalism major from

Sarasota, Fla. "They get to elect people who know what's up."

Once elected, members of the council become the acting voice of the freshmen class. They voiced their opinions to benefit other freshmen.

"I think that we can let other freshmen know what's going on and how they can get involved in other organizations," said Felicia Wyatt, a freshman environmental engineering major from Childress.

Being a part of the Freshman Council not only benefited the members of the freshman class, but the members of the council as well. It provided each member with the knowledge of student government and how it functioned.

"I've learned about the system, how the senate runs the meeting, and how the government runs the school," Bartlett said.

Freshman Council also offered many opportunities for its members to gain knowledge as well as develop friendships along the way.

"I gained friendships and parliamentary procedures in SGA meetings," Wyatt said. "I really enjoyed being on it, and I look forward to what else it has to offer for me." ■



Right photo Members of the Freshman Council listen during a monthly meeting Nov. 1. *photo by jenna hansen* **Bottom photo** Laura Eggesoton, an interior design major from Plano; Rebecca Bartlett, an early childhood education major from Abilene; Amy Wooten, a public relations major from Llano, and Leslie Spadley, a pre-medicine major from San Antonio; participate in the meeting hosted in the Senate Room in the University Center. *photo by jenna hansen*



A New Beginning

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by holly tripp ■

When more than 350 incoming Texas Tech students came to Junction for Red Raider Camp, many did not realize that the camp was the result of months of planning.

"We started working on in January," said Sarah Sims, a senior public relations major from Lubbock. "It took us a little more than four months to get everything going."

When the association first began planning, they had little to start with. A separate camp for incoming students had never been done at Tech, so the directors relied on information from schools running similar programs and information from current Tech students.

"We were fortunate enough to be able to see what had worked with other schools," Sims said. "Then we asked the student body what they thought was important for the freshmen to know and what they wished they had known coming to Tech."

Twenty-seven Tech students from all different majors, backgrounds and organizations came together to teach the incoming students about Tech.

"We wanted to show the pride of Tech so they understood the traditions," Sims said. "Also, it allowed us to answer their questions about college."

Part of their jobs as counselors was figuring out what was important to tell the participants, said Counselor Bryan Cole, a senior agriculture communications major from Arlington.

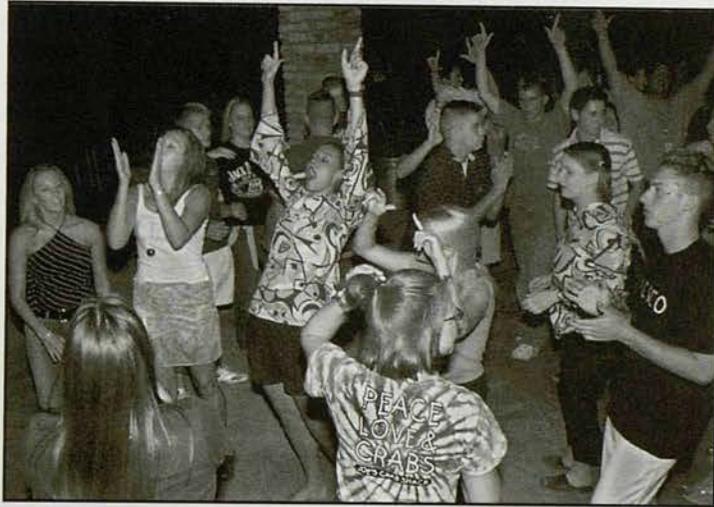
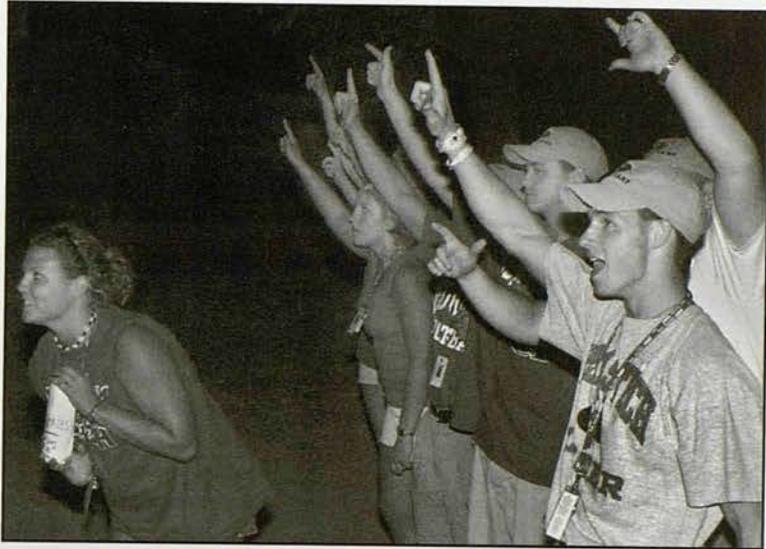
"We worked a lot with the Saddle Tramps on deciding what was important about campus life," Cole said. "They have extensive documentation about Tech traditions, so that was a big help."

The counselors were able to impart upon the students what they have learned about college life, something Cole felt added to the effectiveness of the camp.

"The freshmen were able to relate to us better and we were able to tell them stories about our own experiences," he said. "Because of the diversity of our staff, hopefully the freshmen were able to relate to someone."

Cole said he saw Red Raider Camp as a way to give back to the campus.

"This is my last year in college, and I like to leave things better than I found them," he said. "I think we have given them a foundation for their college careers and a common bond with the other campers. They definitely have a head start on everyone else." ■



Top photo Red Raider Camp rivalry for a spirit competition is lead by camp counselor Megan Brock a sophomore advertising major from Sugar Land. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Above photo** Red Raider Camp Association staff and incoming students express which college really is the best in Junction during summer break 2001. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

Student Support

■ page by holly tripp & story by david wiechmann ■

When the Student Red Raider Club was started in Spring 2001, it quickly became the largest student organization on campus.

Just weeks in to the fall semester, it surpassed Clemson's IPTAY and claimed the status of the largest student athletics booster club in the nation with 4,800 members.

"We are ecstatic with the success of Student Red Raider Club," Senior Associate Athletics Director Steve Uryasz said. "We never thought in our wildest dreams it would be 5,700-plus."

Members of the Student Red Raider Club received many benefits on and off campus for joining. SRRC members received early admission to Midnight Madness and had the opportunity to partake in private SRRC press conference-type meetings with coaches. Guest coaching positions were given away to members, and a sports utility vehicle was given away during the Homecoming game.

Members could use their SRRC discount cards at over 30 local businesses. Uryasz said members could recoup their money for joining in one day by visiting a few businesses on the card, and said the discounts were attractive to students.

SRRC director Kelly Vaughan said discounts were the No.1 benefit for students.

"The best benefit for the students is the card," Vaughan said. "They get free stuff all over town."

Also, members had the opportunity to take free bus rides to three out-of-town football games for free. The Red Raider Club sponsored a bus for members to travel to road games, and the only expense to the students was the cost of the football ticket and spending money on the trip. The trips were to North Texas, Texas and Baylor. The buses never filled, something President of SRRC John Steinmetz said he hoped changed.

"We went on three trips this year, and everybody had a great time," Steinmetz said. "I would like to expand that to all away games if the students are willing to take part."

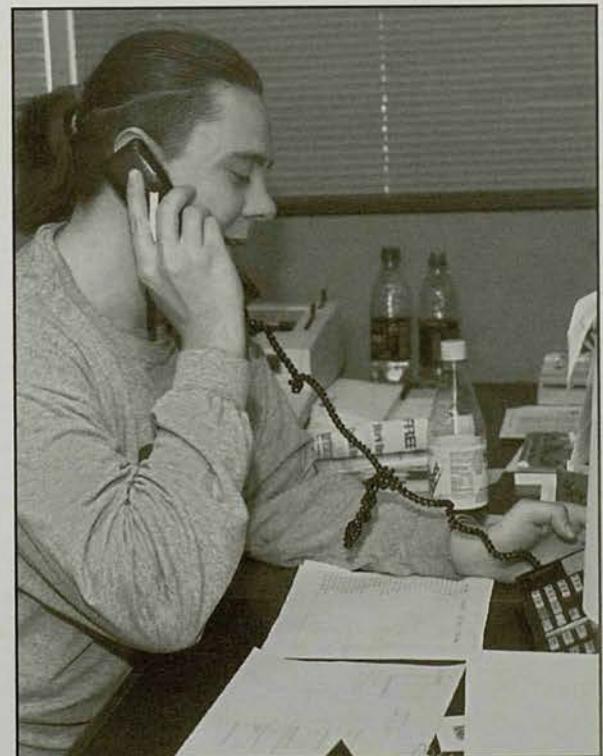
As of November, 5,700 students were willing to take part in showing their spirit and had joined the club, which raised money for the athletics department. One-hundred percent of the revenue made from the SRRC went to athletic scholarships. Steinmetz said the SRRC raised over \$2,125,000 for Texas Tech.

Vaughan said he is very happy with the students' participation in the SRRC and hopes it will continue.

"Ten years from now I'd like these kids to look back and (say), 'Wow! I was involved in something where I gave back to my university,'" Vaughan said. "We want to keep growing and lead the nation as the largest student booster club. That would be awesome." ■



Above photo The Red Raider Pom Squad participated in the Homecoming Parade on top of the Student Red Raider Club Humvee. *photo by jaimé tomás aguilar* **Right photo** Tim House, a senior anthropology major from Texarkana, works in the Student Red Raider Club office answering phones. *photo by jenna hansen*



Band Aids

■ page by casey bomar & story by holly tripp ■

In 1937, Texas Tech band member Wava Baner suggested that an organization of women in the band be formed. Work began on creating Tau Beta Sigma, but because of a legal situation, the sorority did not become a reality until 1946.

Sixty years later, the members of Tau Beta Sigma worked every week to promote music throughout the community and give something back by participating in service projects and helping others.

The women of TBS spent many hours helping the music department, said Ann Lowell, a sophomore computer science major from Round Rock.

"We help with any receptions and concerts that the music department here at Tech has," Lowell said. "We also help load up the band when they are traveling."

The group helped the community of Lubbock understand and appreciate music, said Jessica Flanagan, a sophomore music education major from San Antonio.

"We do stuff with the local schools and their music departments," Flanagan said. "Right now we are helping out at Cavazos Junior High School. We go and play

with their band at football games and help them out."

Tau Beta Sigma also went to nursing homes to play for the residents and worked with the Girl Scouts, Flanagan said.

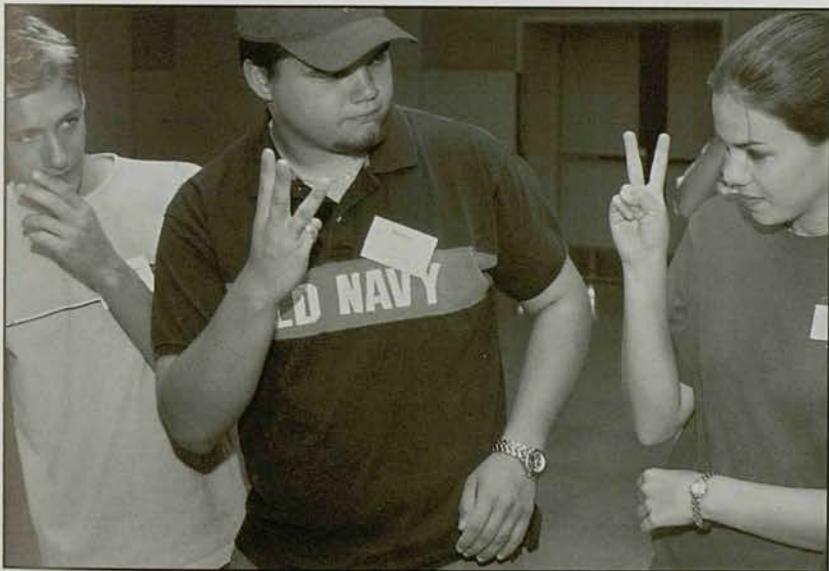
"November is National Music Month, so we did some things with the Girl Scouts that had to do with music," she said. "We helped them make instruments of cardboard tubes and other stuff like that."

The members hosted a golf tournament in Lubbock and hosted solo and ensemble contests for local high school bands.

"We normally hold the solo and ensemble contest in the spring and the marching contest in the fall," Flanagan said. "But with all the work that they are doing on (Jones SBC Stadium), we were unable to hold the marching contest this year."

Being in Tau Beta Sigma allowed band members to become more involved in the band, Flanagan said.

"In high school I was really involved in the band," she said. "Tau Beta Sigma allows me to be involved in the Tech band and to give back to the community." ■



Left photo Without speaking, David Schoen, a freshman mechanical engineer major from Austin, and Jessica Warner, a freshman electrical engineer major from Grand Prairie, try to line up in order of age with Mike Bromball, a junior management information systems major from Arlington, during a TBS rush function. *photo by heather dougherty*. **Right photo** Mary Bryant, a junior restaurant hotel institutional management major from Sulfer Springs, passes out neighborhood assignments to Tau Beta Sigma members before their Trick or Treat for Canned Goods in October. *photo by heather dougherty*

Swinging Raiders

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by erica medina ■

Swing dancing and hip-hop dancing were not two types of dancing that were usually associated with one another. There was a group of students that encouraged students to learn both types of dance, however, and offered lessons to help them learn.

The Tech Swing Club integrated two very different styles of dance and helped students learn new ways to show them off on the dance floor. About 80 students met in various places on Tuesday nights and met with other students who were interested in learning new dance moves.

"Some people go particularly to swing because it's a swing club," said Jacob Hood, a senior music/vocal performance major from Lubbock. "We integrated hip-hop this year, and people really seem to like it."

Although the club did not host any formal dances, there were several informal dances that were open to the public. In October, the club hosted a dance in the University Center, where they played both swing and

hip-hop music and allowed people go out and dance.

The classes that were taught by the students were broken down into basic steps, which allowed even beginners to learn the moves. There were many experienced dancers that went to the lessons as well, in order to learn new steps and moves.

"I like the way they teach the dances," said Keith Cardona, a sophomore accounting major from El Paso. "They teach it in a way that even if an experienced person comes in, they can learn new stuff too."

The students themselves learned the dances from various places, and some of the dances were made up by the more experienced students.

"We have workshops where professional dancers come in and teach us new things," Hood said.

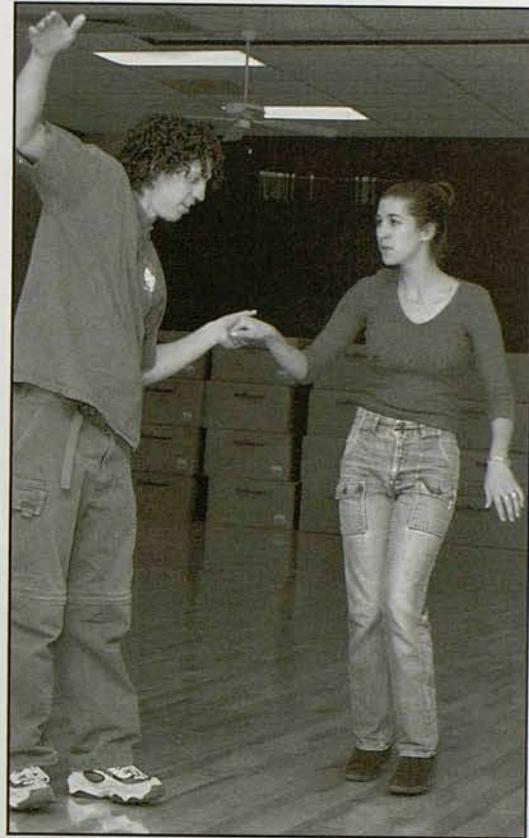
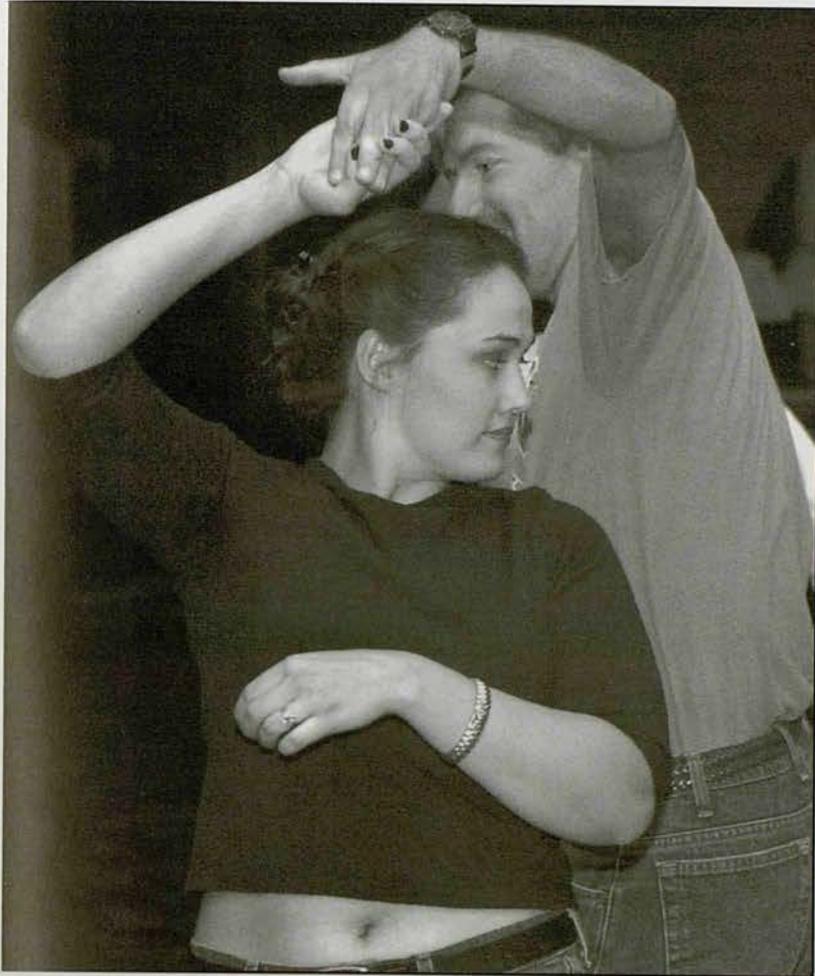
Hood said he thought the swing club was a way that people could integrate exercise into their lives and have fun at the same time.

"I think it is a good relief from the regular daily grind," said Hood. ■

Right photo Swing Club members laugh while practicing their spins. Swing Club provided students with an opportunity to meet new people and learn dance moves at the same time.

photo by craig swanson





Above Left photo Cherri Conley, a sophomore ecology major from Brownwood, practices a spin. *photo by david johnson* **Above photo** A mixture of hip-hop and swing dance rhythms are taught every week before rehearsals. *photo by tyson jeffreys* **Left photo** Emily Stangle, a sophomore design communications major from Richardson, and Bill Boyett, a sophomore physics major from Lubbock, practice a side-step move. *photo by craig swanson*

Offering Support

■ page by holly tripp & story by donnell moore ■

Heckling the opposing team is not the only activity members of The Hecklers partake in. However, that is how the organization began in the late 1980s.

Mike Gustafson, a higher education administration major doctoral student from Lubbock and a former second and third baseman for the Tech baseball team, said The Hecklers started as a group of guys, lead by 1995 graduate Chris Snead from El Paso, who just loved the game of baseball.

"It all began when I was on the baseball team, and Chris would taunt and heckle our opponents. No cussing or swearing, just clean fun, and it usually brought a crowd," Gustafson said. "Back then we would hope for 2 to 300 fans, but now with the help of the Hecklers, we bring in maybe 2,500 each game."

J.W. Justice, a political science doctoral candidate from Wichita Falls, said he joined The Hecklers first for his love of baseball, and second for his love of Tech's baseball team.

"I've always had a big mouth. I love dry humor, and I love sarcasm, so becoming a Heckler seemed fitting," Justice said. "I think The Hecklers play an important role; there has been more than one occasion in which we have affected other teams. I think we have a definite

impact on the result of numerous games."

In addition to the traditional heckling, members of the organization raised money for the baseball and softball teams.

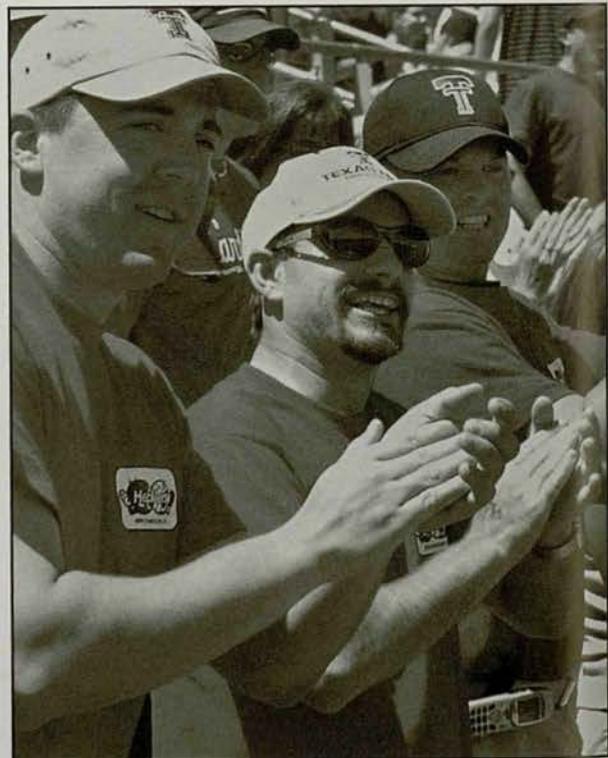
The organization hosted the First Pitch Luncheon and a silent auction that produced \$13,000. At the auction, The Hecklers auctioned off memorabilia such as many items of Coach Bobby Knight and a Mark McGuire autographed baseball bat.

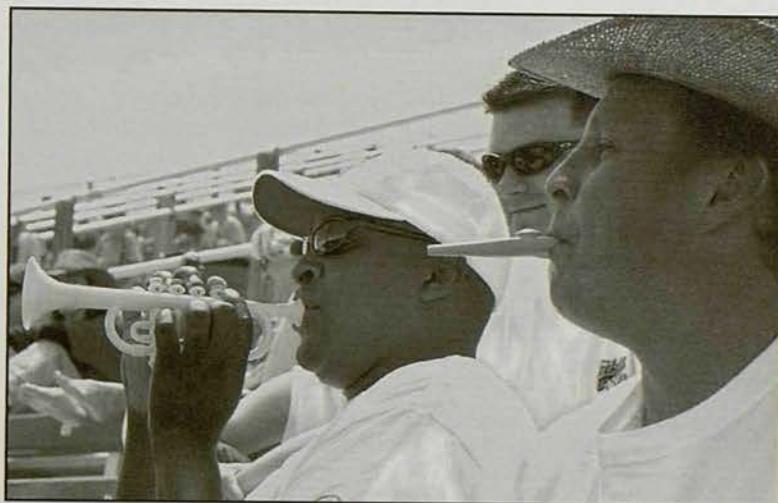
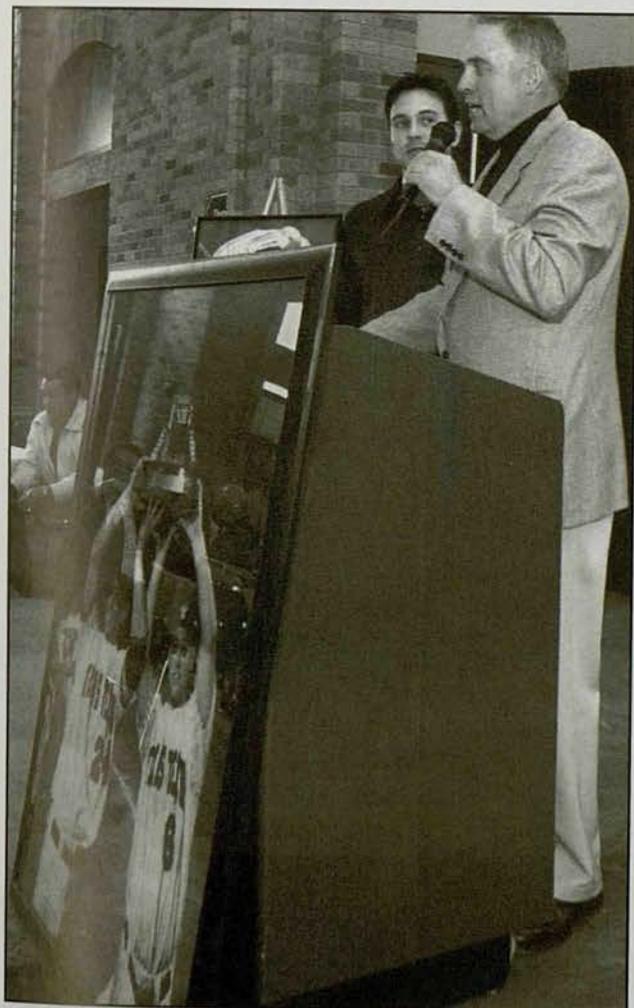
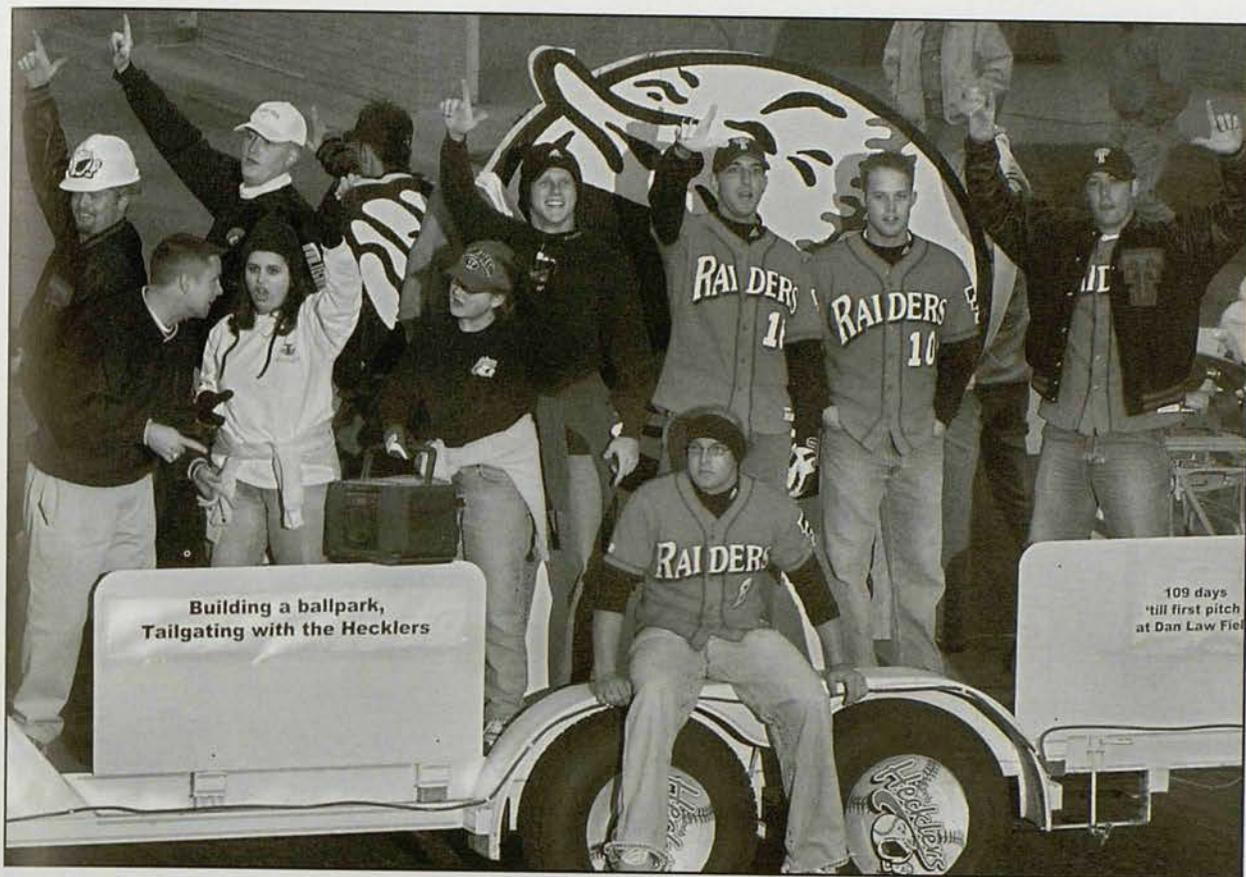
With the money The Hecklers raised, the organization bought the Red Raider baseball team vintage 1928 baseball jerseys to wear on Turn Back the Clock Night. These jerseys represented the jerseys the first Texas Tech baseball team wore. The Hecklers also bought new speakers for Dan Law Field, as well as donated some money to the Red Raider softball team.

Snead wrote the Bleacher bible, which lays down the rules for all Hecklers and helps them to be better hecklers. His ten commandments include such laws as thou shalt love baseball, thou shalt not insult anyone's mother, and thou shalt not use profanity.

"The Hecklers began as a fun way for us to enjoy baseball. And in the end after all these changes, that's what we really are; guys just trying to have fun and enjoy the game we love," Snead said. ■

Right photo Greg Felux, a freshman biology major from Floresville, J.W. Justice, a doctoral candidate in political science from Wichita Falls, and Jason Ward, a senior marketing major from Lubbock, cheer on the Red Raider baseball team. *photo by david johnson*





Top photo Members of the baseball team and the Tech Hecklers ride on the Hecklers Homecoming float. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*
Above photo Chris Snead, a 1995 graduate and Mike Gustafson, a 1989 graduate play a song for the Tech baseball team during a game versus Texas A&M Corpus Christi. *photo by jeremy moore*
Left photo Texas Tech baseball player Nick Blankenship and Coach Larry Hays present the 2002 baseball preview at the First Pitch Luncheon sponsored by the Hecklers. *photo by heather dougherty*

Portraying all Views

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by holly tripp ■

As most students finished classes and headed home, 25 people began work on the campus newspaper. Reporters called source contacts, trying to finish their stories before the 4 p.m. deadline. Editors answered questions and began the process of page layout. And in the middle of it all, a debate raged about the best quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

Every day, *The University Daily* staff worked long hours to produce a newspaper that would serve the Texas Tech campus and community, said Editor-in-Chief Brandon Formby.

"We're here to inform the Texas Tech community," said Formby, a senior journalism major from Plano. "We report daily on news topics that affect this campus and the city of Lubbock."

The work began with the reporters. Each of the reporters was given an area to cover, ranging from sports to administration. Reporters had the responsibility of finding at least one story a day that was newsworthy. The daily deadline gave reporters the challenge of time management, said Public Affairs Reporter Jenny Klein.

"It's hard to balance your time when you work here," said Klein, a junior journalism major from Canadian. "You have to have your story and find a way to fit in classes and your social life."

The University Daily, a student-run publication, was

completely independent from the School of Mass Communications, meaning the student editors, rather than faculty and staff members, were responsible for the content of the paper. Editors met each afternoon to decide which stories to run the next day. This independence gave the paper the freedom to critique and criticize, something the editors enjoyed.

"I wouldn't work here if it wasn't student-run," said Sports Editor Matt Muench, a junior journalism major from El Paso. "It would take something away from the experience if we weren't (independent). This is the most reality-based job on campus."

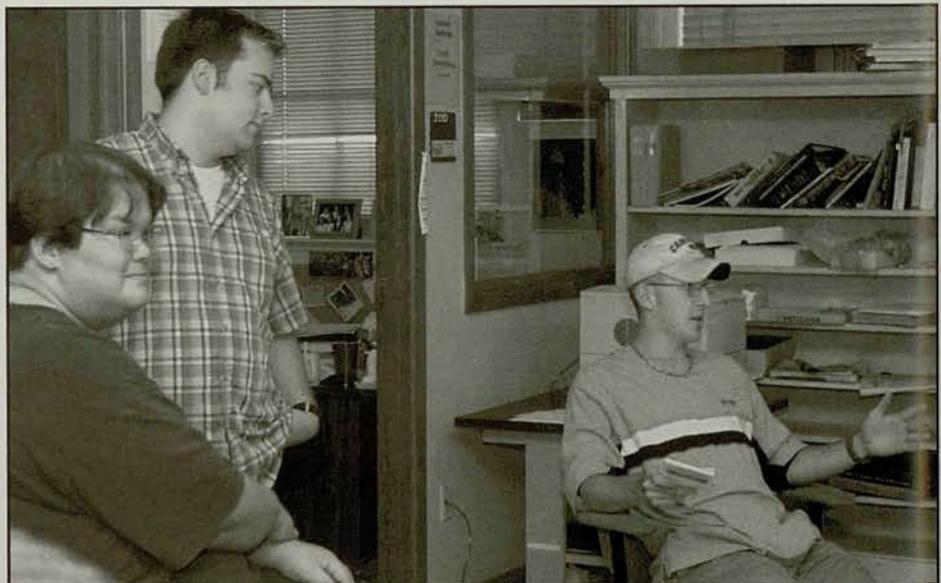
The freedom was something that added to the quality of *The University Daily*, said Editorial Adviser Carla McKeown.

"It gives the campus a newspaper put out by their peers — people interested in the same things," McKeown said. "It also gives the students an opportunity to gain experience at running a publication. Working for *The UD* is the most beneficial thing a journalism student interested in a newspaper career can do."

The experience gained at *The UD* prepared students for a career in journalism because of the similarities between *The UD* and city newspapers, Formby said.

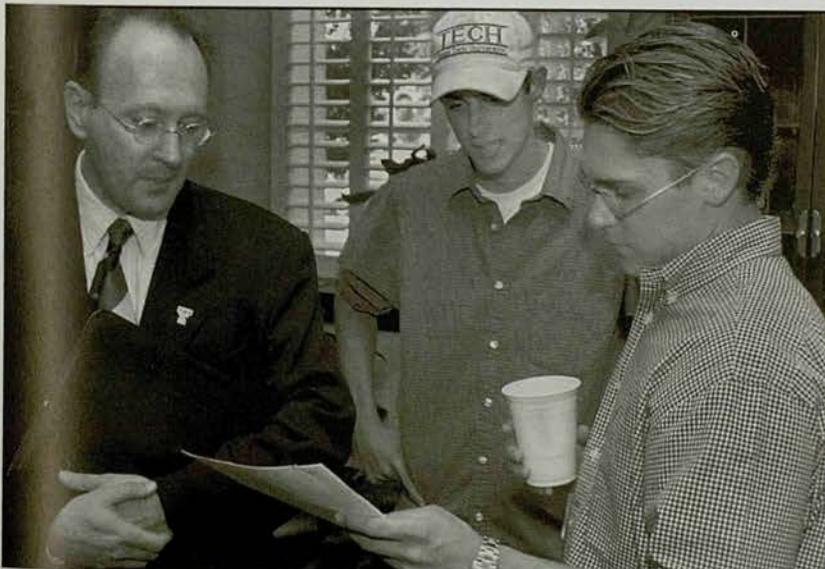
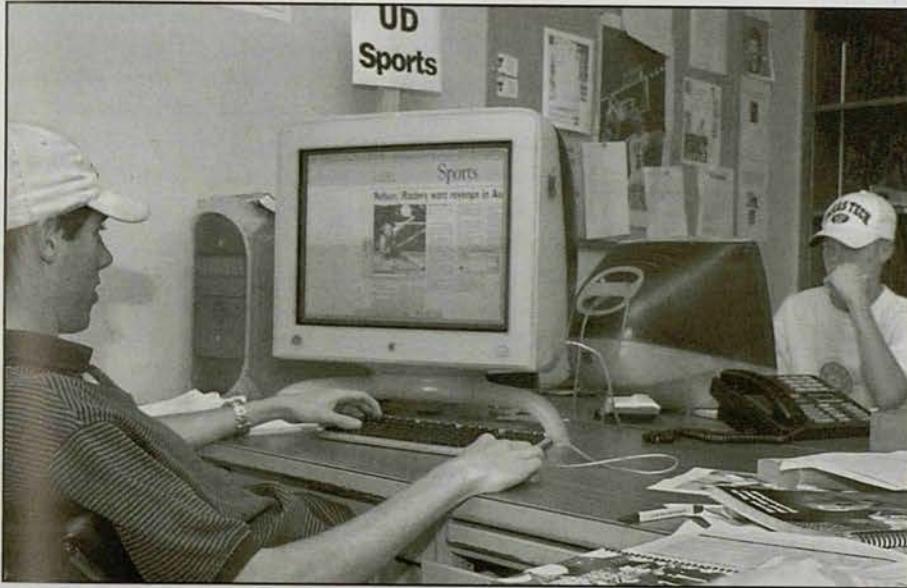
"Working here gives students a smooth transition to big city newspapers," Formby said. "We have the same code of conduct, the same ethics, the same responsibilities. This teaches us to be professional." ■

Right photo Copy Editor Linda Robertson, a journalism major from Clovis, N.M., and Editor Brandon Formby, a senior journalism major from Plano, listen to Managing Editor Kelsey Walter, a senior journalism major from Henderson, during a staff meeting in the fall.
photo by jeremy moore





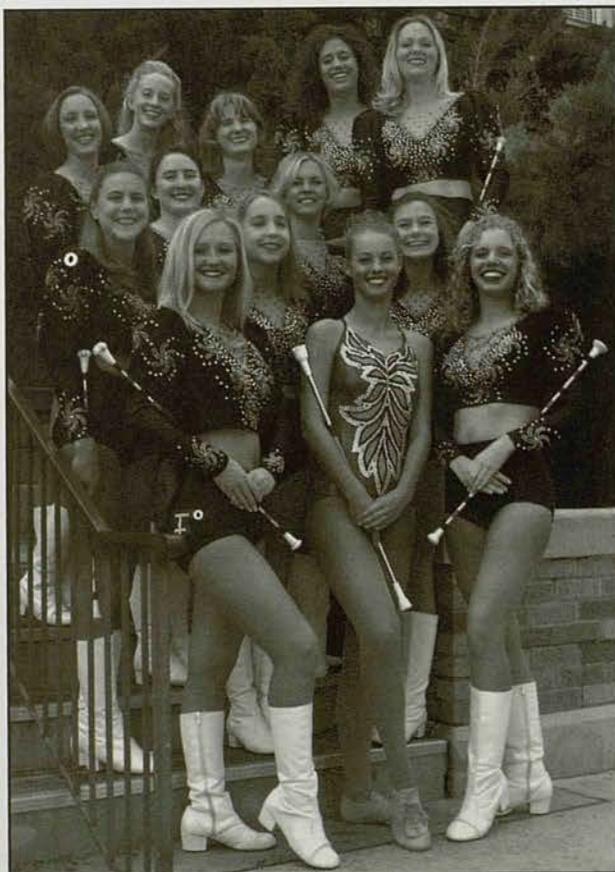
Left photo *The University Daily* staff members listen intently during a weekly staff meeting. *photo by jeremy moore*
Below photo Sports Editor Matt Muench, a junior journalism major from El Paso, looks over the layout for a volleyball story, as Sports Reporter David Wiechmann, a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock, writes a story in preparation for the daily deadline. *photo by jeremy moore*



Left photo Matt Muench, a junior journalism major from El Paso, talks with Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock and SGA President John Steinmetz, a senior finance major from Fort Worth. *photo by jeremy moore*

A Touch of Color

■ page by casey bomar & story by erica medina ■



Above photo The 2001-2002 Texas Tech Twirlers: Courtney Watson, Krsygal Batchelor, Cindy Harter, Shannon Nunez, Kim Scott, Robin Pollard, Melissa Gawlik, Jennifer Arnold, Angie Williams, Valerie Perrin, Janet Byrd, Megan Shawn, and Tracy Hulse. *photo by david johnson* **Right photo** Feature twirler Megan Shawn, a freshman pre-med major from Monahans, performs at the OU football game. *photo by david johnson*



They could be seen on the sidelines and weaving throughout band members during every Red Raider football game, batons flying high, in perfect unison. The Texas Tech Twirlers served as auxiliary members of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, performing at every event the band did.

Janet Byrd, a sophomore business administration major from Rochester, started twirling when she was four years old.

"Where I came from, Tech Twirlers were looked on as classy," she said. "I knew two or three of them growing up. It's an honor to be a part of the Twirlers."

Feature Twirler Megan Shawn said she enjoyed being a part of the group.

"I love it — being a part of a group, supporting the team, getting to go to the games — it's great," said the freshman pre-medicine major from Monahans. "And the halftime experience is amazing."

Shawn, who was the feature twirler at her high school, said twirling for Tech was a big change.

"In high school, I twirled in front of about 1,000 people," she said. "The (University of Texas) game was my second game to twirl at, and there were 85,000 people there."

Valerie Perrin, a junior interior design major from Lubbock, was a part of the group for two years. She said she joined the group after watching them during her freshman year.

"After watching them for a year, I decided to try out," she said. "I was a twirler in high school, but it's a lot different now."

Perrin said she benefited from being in the group.

"I've gotten all these friends that I wouldn't have otherwise," she said. "And I'm getting an experience not very many people in college get to have."

While being in the Twirlers took a lot of time, Perrin said it was worth it.

"Being in the Twirlers is hectic and time-consuming — I find myself living out of my car, because I don't have time to go home between class and practice, but it's worth it — I love it," she said. "I'm going to be a part of it next year." ■

Faith Builders

■ page by dustin kloiber & story by holly tripp ■

Most events start on the hour or half hour. But at the Wesley Foundation, they do things a little differently. A worship service called The Underground starts at 8:07 p.m., a time chosen for its uniqueness and relevance to the Wesley Foundations ministry, Director Greg Haseloff said.

"We sat down once and said, 'OK, if we say 8 o'clock, we're never going to start exactly at 8 (p.m.);'" Haseloff said. "So we just picked a time when we thought we'd like to actually start. Then we happened to discover that Psalm 80:7 fit pretty well with what we are trying to teach."

That verse, Haseloff said, talks about renewal, something the campus ministry tries to help students with through various programs.

Students have traveled on mission trips to Chicago and had the opportunity to spread their beliefs, but the biggest ministry the Wesley Foundation is a part of is its weekly groups. There are two options for students to choose from, Leadership Team member Leah Moore said.

Discipleship groups consisted of a leader and two or three other students. They met to have a small intimate Bible study and discuss what was going on in their lives, both spiritually and personally, Moore said.

"We are able to work with them on an individual basis in the groups," said Moore, a senior accounting and business major from Lubbock. "We are able to hold each other accountable and grow spiritually."

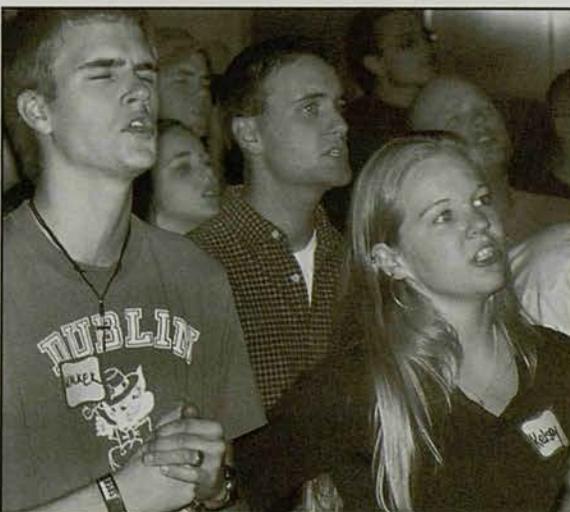
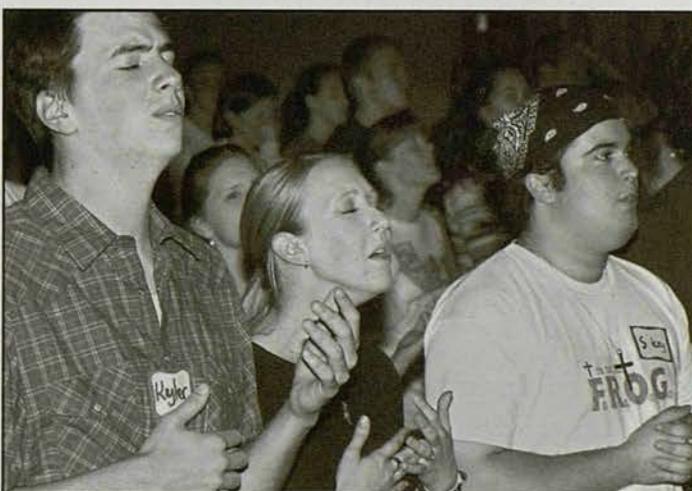
Another type of group were the Lifegroups. Lifegroups consisted of many students and concentrated on outreach and praise and worship.

"The whole purpose of Lifegroups is to try and bring others to your Lifegroup to worship," Moore said. "We use it as an evangelistic tool."

The Wesley Foundation also had many fundraisers for their activities, including a Golf-A-Thon where participants asked for pledges based on the number of holes they could play in one day. Moore also said the Wesley Foundation decided to hold a Dinner Theater open to the public to raise funds.

Since the Wesley Foundation was located across from campus, it provided a place for students to go when they needed some time away.

"I wanted to have a place where I can go be around people who can help me grow spiritually," Moore said. "This is a place I like coming." ■



Top photo The band pauses as Pam Arbach, a psychology major from South Dakota, announces an upcoming basketball game for members. *photo by craig swanson* **Above photo** Kyler Barkley, a sophomore pre-medicine major from Graver; Laura Ratliff, a senior psychology major from Boyd; and James Roberts, a senior marketing major from Bedford, sing along with the band at a weekly Thursday Underground meeting. *photo by craig swanson* **Left photo** Walker Walma IV, left, a freshman design communications major from Sugar Land, uses the Foundation as a place to grow spiritually. *photo by craig swanson*

Recruiting the Future

■ page by holly tripp & story by erica medina ■

Hundreds of high school students from all over the country came to the Tech campus to get to know the university on a more personal level. The tour guides were a select group of students' part of the President's University Select.

Members of University Select learn information about Tech that the average student might not know. They knew the buildings and their histories, an overview of Tech since it was established and other trivia useful to a prospective student.

Lesley Jarrett, a junior merchandising major from Odessa, said the organization had a direct impact on many high school students' decision to come to Tech.

"We are the only contacts for high school students planning on coming here," Jarrett said. "We have a great influence on whether or not people decide to attend our school."

The group of 50-55 students served as public relation ambassadors for Texas Tech President David Schmidly and his office.

At football games and men's and women's basketball games, the students in University Select would work in the president's box to make sure his guests were comfortable. Many of these guests were donors or future donors to Tech. The members of University Select

provided a first hand insight into what went on throughout the year all over campus.

Members also attended smaller functions the president hosted for special guests. Sometimes these events took place at the President Schmidly's house, and other times on campus.

Laci Stone, a junior business major from Shallowater, said she enjoyed meeting new people and has come to have great pride in Tech.

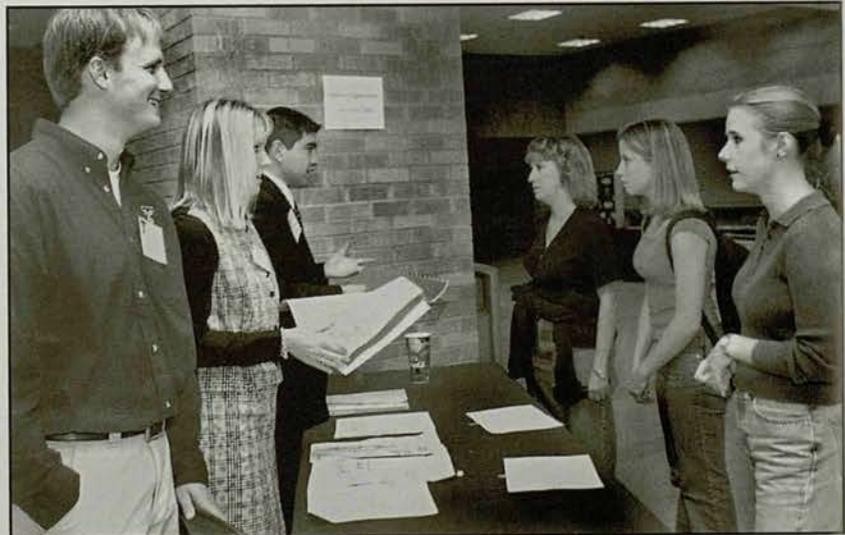
"The school song and the Matador Song mean so much more to you," Stone said. "You feel that you have a place in the school, you really feel a part of the campus."

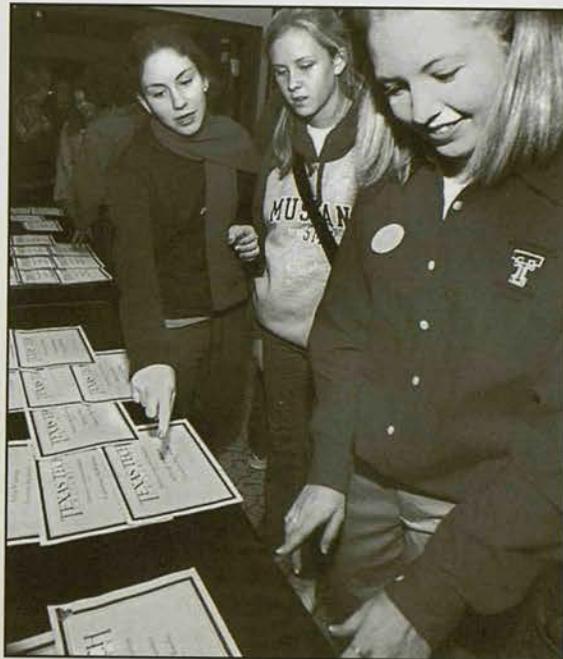
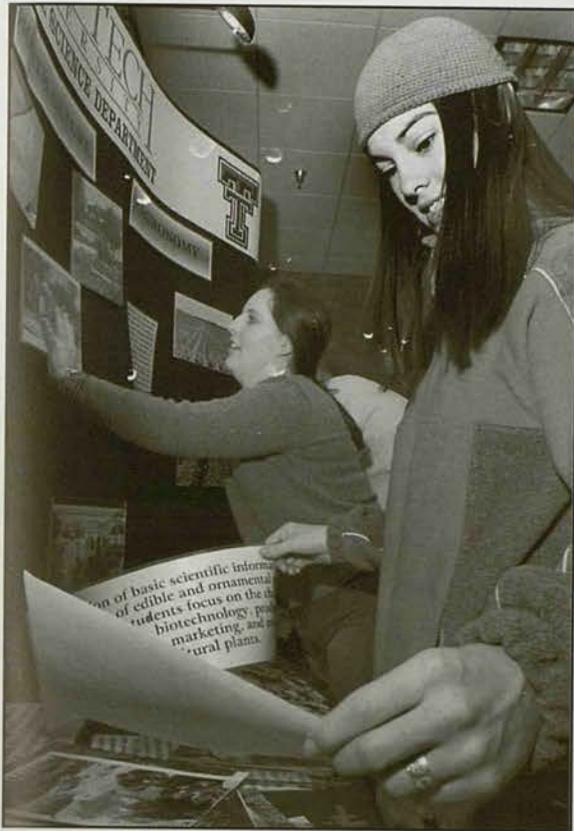
Jarrett, the organization's secretary, said that she and the members of the organization all got along very well and had monthly mixers in order to get to know each other better. The activities ranged from movies to miniature golf.

Stone, the organization's vice president of president's events, said another benefit of being part of the university select was the chance to build a network of contacts for the future.

"This group of students is outgoing, knowledgeable about Tech, and very approachable," Stone said. "We have to be, that is our job- to sell Texas Tech to future students." ■

Right photo University Select President Shannon Neffendorf, a graduate student in accounting from Woodsbury, Min., listens to questions from parents and prospective students at University Day in the fall. *photo by david johnson*





Far Left photo Kate Parker, a senior horticulture major from San Antonio, and Sandy Collins, a senior horticulture major from Lubbock, prepare the booth for the department of plant and soil sciences at University Day. *photo by david johnson* **Left photo** Kara Ickert, a junior accounting major from Olney, assists prospective Tech students from Houston finding their names on honorary Tech student certificates at a recruiting day event. *photo by heather dougherty*



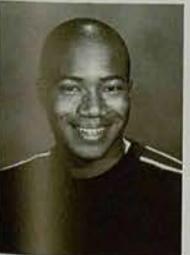
Melissa Bell
Tyson Blount
Darbara Daily
Brett Emmett
Jessica Hasten



Katherine Hoover
Morgan Huie
Kara Ickert
Lesley Jarrett
Jeremy Kelly



Tawny Mertes
Shannon Neffendorf
Melodie Sparks
Laci Stone
Kelli Stumbo



Marques Wilson

Rewarding Differences

■ page by jessica ingram & story by donnell moore ■

The purpose of Women's Service Organization was to assemble the students of Tech to serve the campus and community in the spirit of friendship and equality.

"I got involved in WSO because my mom was a former member," said Crista Cawthorn, a junior human development and family studies major from Odessa. "Since then, I have met a lot of people and had a lot of fun, and it has been very rewarding."

The Women's Service Organization worked with the Lubbock community in many ways, said Kerstin Davis, a sophomore nursing major from Fort Worth.

WSO hosted the Inside Out Program, in which every Tuesday and Thursday members visited local schools and made sure the kids got a hot meal. WSO also helped the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, the Girl Scouts of Lubbock and the South Plains Food Bank. The organization sponsored functions for the Buckner Baptist Children's Home and tutored Lubbock's elementary school children.

"I joined WSO a while back when a couple of girls and I saw flyers about WSO and attended the following meeting," Davis said. "This has really helped me

because I love working with kids, and I get a sense of accomplishment by helping others."

All work done by members of Women's Service Organization is voluntary, but members must maintain a GPA of 2.0 and perform 25 hrs of community service each semester.

"It's really rewarding, and everything I do is voluntary," Davis said. "It also gives me a taste of trial and error so I can be assured that I am choosing the right field."

The Women's Service Organization also helps out with campus activities such as the Carol of Lights in which members helped build the giant wreath for the ceremony.

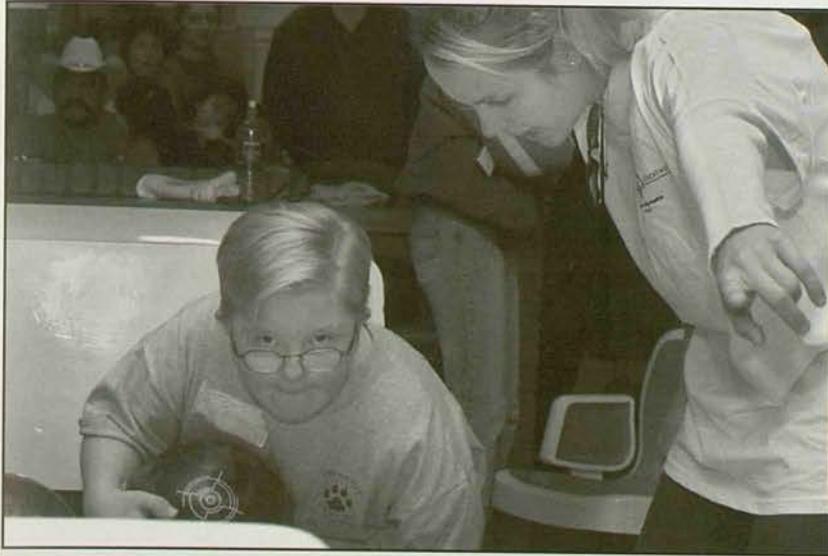
In addition to the service WSO does for the community and campus, members also found personal benefits in being in the organization.

"WSO has helped me meet so many great and new people," said Kara Ickert, a junior accounting major from Olney. "My first semester here I got involved in WSO with my suite mate, and I would tell incoming freshmen or anyone that if you are interested in community service, then WSO is the place for you." ■

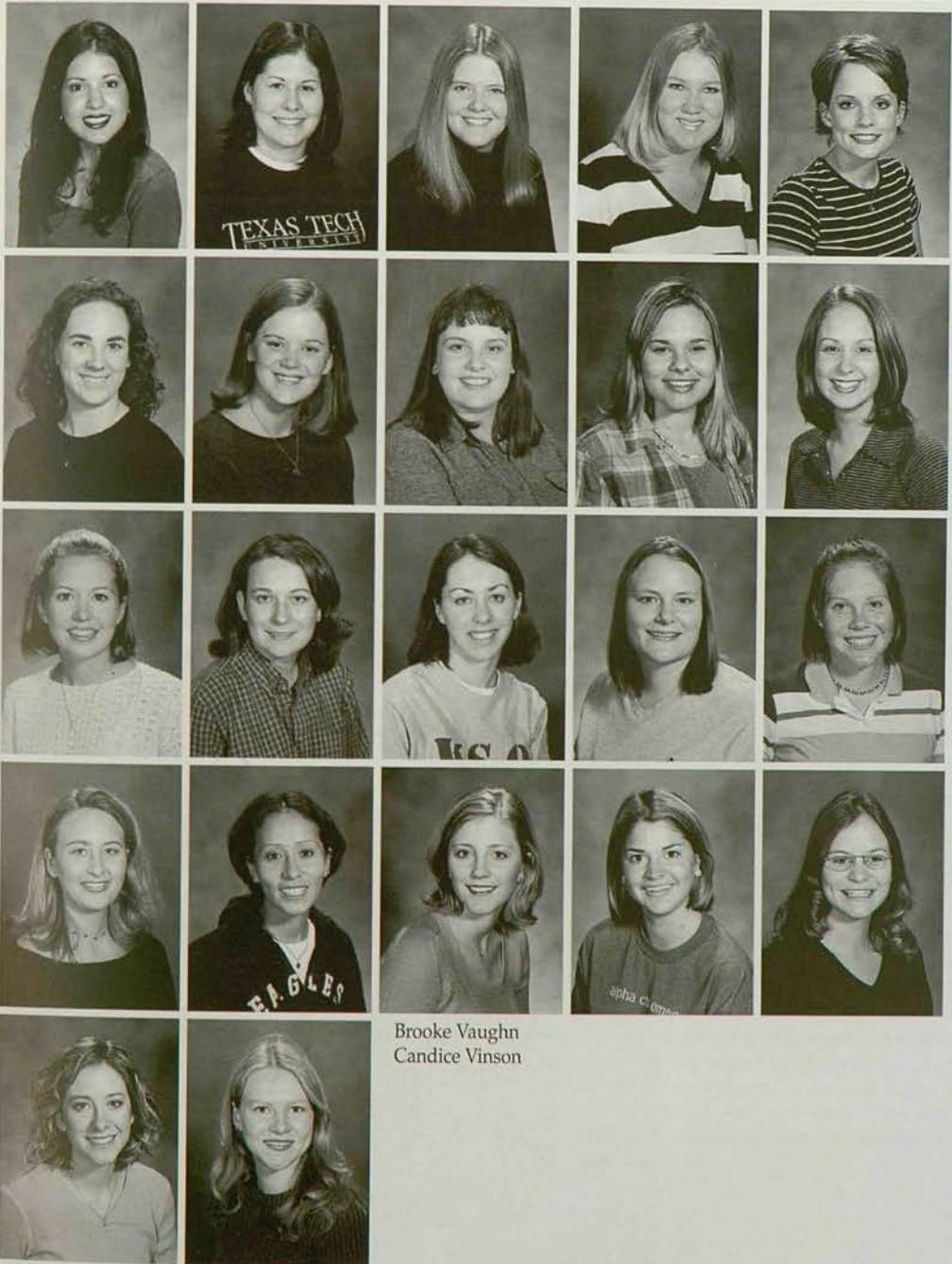


Above photo Helping out at the Ronald McDonald house, Crista Cawthorn, a junior human development and family studies major from Odessa; Romy Adame, a junior public relations major from Houston; Sara Davis, a physicians assistant major from Wylie; and Lisa Chapman, a freshman physical therapy major from Arlington; make spaghetti for the families staying there. *photo by jenna hansen* **Right photo** For the Breaking Down Barriers event in April, WSO members prepare hotdogs. *photo by craig swanson*





Left photo Eyeing the pins, Brantly Slocum, a Special Olympics participant, takes some last minute coaching from Kelli Stahl, a freshman public relations major from Dell City. WSO members volunteered their time and energy for the Special Olympics. *photo by tyson jefferies*



Suleika Acosta
Audrey Ayres
Jessica Brazeal
Crista Cawthron
Kelly Clines

Cara Frisbie
Melissa Hardgrove
Valerie Hardgrove
Erica Hartwick
Michelle Hooker

Kara Ickert
Shelly Jones
Chelsea Keck
Staci Lemon
Amber Loy

Amanda McDermand
Kathy Owens
Mitzi Palmer
Leslie Peterson
Meagan Sleeker

Brooke Vaughn
Candice Vinson

Kicking up a Storm

■ page by casey bomar & story by erica medina ■

Smiles on their faces, sixteen Texas Tech women worked to promote spirit on campus and in the Lubbock community in a own unique way — by kicking.

With their precision high kick routines, the women in the Gunfire Kickline performed a different sort of routine from the other spirit groups on campus.

"The main goal of the spirit groups on campus is to promote spirit," Captain Jessica Wynn, a junior human development family studies major from Irving, said.

The women performed at all the football pre-game events and at a number of football, basketball and volleyball games.

Over the summer, a 10-day workweek was hosted in order for the girls to learn the routines they would perform at the events. The director and officers all worked together to come up with the choreography for the five or six routines the squad is required to learn. During the year, as events came up, the squad developed new dances that corresponded to where they were performing.

The kickline perfected their routines by having practice two times a week for three hours each time, and sometimes even waking up in the early in the morning to get in a practice before school.

Shele Thomas, a senior psychology major from Garland, said she thought the Homecoming performance was their best performance.

"We had a lot of energy and we were all beaming and happy with our performance," said Thomas.

Kim Hargrove, a senior broadcasting major from Gilmer, agreed with her teammate about their Homecoming performance.

"The Homecoming Pep Rally was awesome. It was just a really fun routine," said Hargrove. "We had a perfect performance and the crowd responded really well."

Hargrove said that the reaction of the crowd was important to this relatively young spirit organization.

"We are a really young organization, only having been around five years, so the audience reaction is very important to us," said Hargrove.

Hargrove said although they were somewhat new to the campus, they were growing and more people recognized them.

Wynn said she believed she had one of the closest teams, which made performing a lot easier because the girls trusted each other and were comfortable with one another.

"The group is definitely the closest I've ever seen it," said Wynn. "We do a lot of things together, go out together, go to church and have fun as a group."

Thomas said she enjoyed being in the Kickline.

"The experience that I get from being in a spirit organization is awesome," said Thomas. "I form my own special bonds and I know that this group will continue for years to come." ■



Left photo Gunfire Kickline women perform in front of the University Center at a Rowdy Raider Rally in October. *photo by craig swanson* **Right photo** Members of the Kickline promote spirit for Texas Tech in the Lubbock community by performing at the opening of Rainbow Foods on 50th Street. *photo by craig swanson*



Building Futures

■ page by casey bomar & story by holly tripp ■

When Gracie Lynes joined Habitat for Humanity, she had never built anything. Now, the junior mechanical engineering major from Sunray feels she could tackle anything.

"I've built a roof, put up sheet rock and repaired kitchens," she said. "I feel pretty comfortable repairing things around my own house now. It's pretty cool."

Members of the Texas Tech Habitat for Humanity chapter worked together with the Lubbock chapter of Habitat for Humanity to build houses for underprivileged families. The families went through an application process and, once approved, worked alongside the students and builders, said Vice President Matt Grisham.

"It's really cool getting to work right next to the people who will be living there," Grisham, a junior mechanical engineering major from Sugar Land, said. "It's gratifying."

In the fall, members built houses in the fall during their Blitz Build, a week in October where they tried to build as many houses as possible. They also worked on the weekends to help Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, said Secretary and Treasurer B.J. Melton, a junior civil

engineering major from Keller.

The spring was devoted to fundraising for the houses. Grisham said donations were accepted from churches and a car bash was planned.

"We had (a car bash) last year right near finals, and it was really fun and really successful," he said. "Students seemed to enjoy taking out their frustration and stress on a car."

Members asked other campus organizations to pitch in two and try to sponsor or co-sponsor the building of a house, Lynes said.

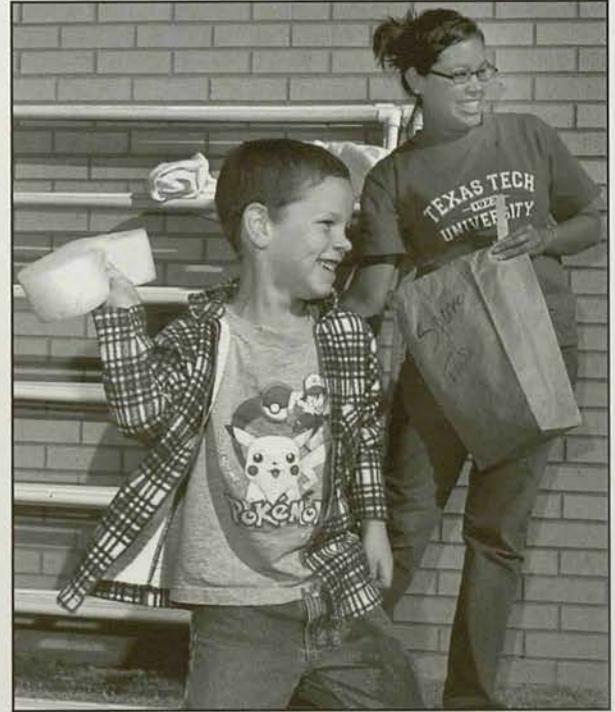
"It costs \$40,000 to sponsor a house," Lynes said. "We're trying to get the sororities and fraternities involved. If each member donated \$10, they could all combine and sponsor one."

The group gave more to the Habitat community than homes, however. Members hosted a Halloween party for the children who lived in the homes they built.

"The party was a blast," Lynes said. "The majority of Habitat families have several children, and we just invited them all to come. The kids were all dressed up, and so were some of the parents. It was nice seeing their support of this project." ■



Left photo Students from Habitat for Humanity erect a constructed frame that will become a wall of the house. *photo by craig swanson* **Above photo** President Gracie Lynes, junior mechanical engineering major from Sunray, works on a house with volunteer Katie Green, freshman undecided major from Liberty. *photo by craig swanson*



Above photo Members of the Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity work to assemble the frame of a house. *photo by tyson jeffreys* **Above Right photo** Cheering for a participant, an Alpha Phi Omega member supervises the sponge toss booth at the Wester Elementary Halloween Carnival. *photo by craig swanson* **Right photo** Showing Tech spirit to the Lubbock community, the cheer squad put their guns up during the Homecoming parade down Broadway. *photo by craig swanson*





Above photo Participating in a service project, Nina Desai, a freshman pre-medicine major from El Paso, and Karla Arellano, a junior psychology major from Mineral Wells, and other Impact Tech members wrap Christmas presents for children at Lubbock State School. *photo by david johnson* **Left photo** The clarinet section of the Goin' Band from Raiderland perform during halftime of a home football game. *photo by craig swanson*







SPORTS

- 
- Volleyball 106
 - Football 110
 - The Scovalls 114
 - Raider Basketball 116
 - Crowd Attendance 120
 - Lady Raider Basketball 122
 - Marsha Sharp Anniversary 126
 - Soccer 128
 - Golf 130
 - Tennis 134
 - Track 136
 - Baseball 138
 - Softball 142
 - Polo Club 146
 - Cycling Club 148
 - Ice Hockey Club 149
 - Bad Aces 150
 - Feature 152

Killer Crew

■ page & story by david wiechmann ■

The 2001 volleyball season was like a rollercoaster for the Red Raiders. It had its fair share of highs and lows during the team's journey to a second straight NCAA tournament appearance.

"I thought it was full of ups and downs," said outside hitter Ann Romjue. "Overall, it was a good year because we got to the tournament. There's nothing better than the NCAAs."

The fluctuation could be credited to changes in the beginning of the season and throughout the season.

A new scoring format was put in to place this season, and the team had to adjust to rally scoring. Since a point was scored every play, the team had to be more careful not to score points for its opponent with errors.

"It was a completely different year," said coach Jeff Nelson. "The new scoring had a big impact on the game."

Nelson said he thought the new scoring promoted parity in the sport, but at the same time, less aggressive play because errors counted as points.

"It was a big change," said outside hitter Melissa McGehee, "because everything counts. We just have to make little adjustments not to make errors."

The team also had to deal with lineup changes. In October, Yolanda Cumbess left the team for personal reasons, leaving a hole that needed to be filled.

Nelson said the team responded well by keeping a

positive attitude.

Injuries plagued the team early in the year, as Romjue nursed a sore back and McGehee battled with the flu.

The roller coaster continued as the team played somewhat differently from one game to the next.

"As a team, we were a little inconsistent," Romjue said, "and it showed because of how we played from night to night."

Although inconsistency troubled the team, Nelson and the team said it was a successful year.

"Not thinking we were going to make the tournament was the hardest part for me," said Heather Hughes-Justice. "But we did. It was a fun last year for me, even though it was up and down. It was a good year overall."

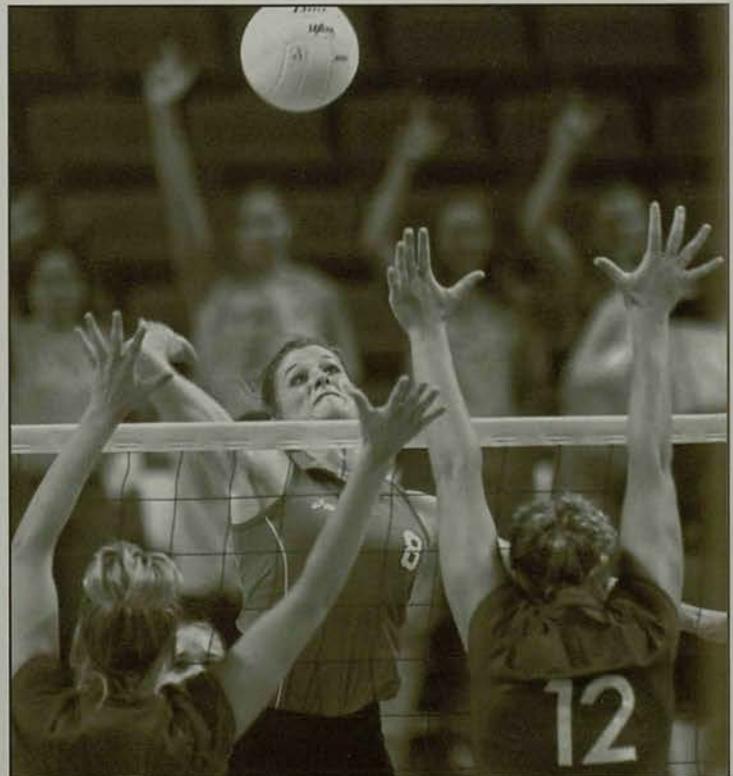
Nelson said getting the bid to the tournament was great because it brought life back in to the team when everyone thought the season was over.

"I was really happy to get the bid," Nelson said. "I think it showed a great deal of respect for our team with us not having as good of a year as we usually do and for the Big VII. The Big VII is a great volleyball conference."

Nelson said with the experiences the team had during the season and with returning and future players, the team the outlook for the team is bright.

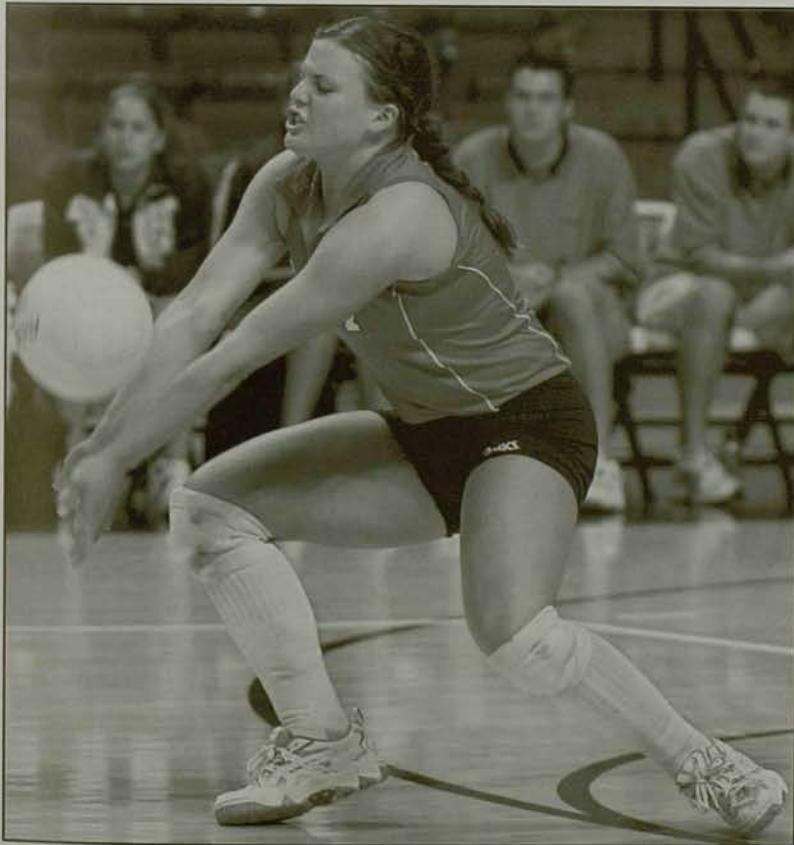
"I think the potential for next season is outstanding," Nelson said. ■

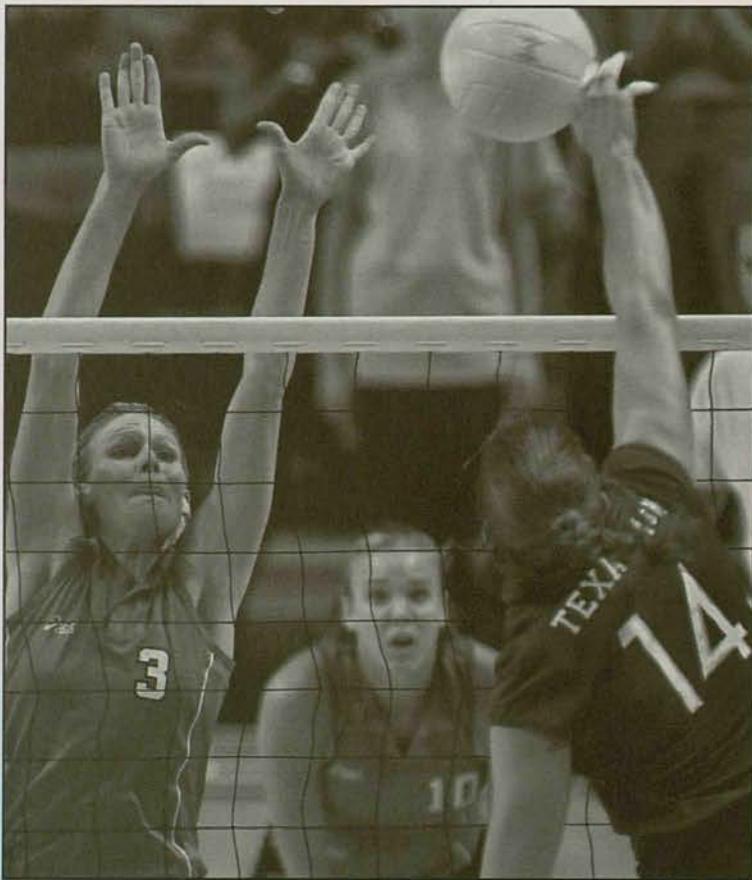
Right photo Going for the kill against the Kansas Jayhawks is outside hitter Melissa McGehee. McGehee led the team in kills with 382 and received an honorable mention for the all-Big VII team. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*



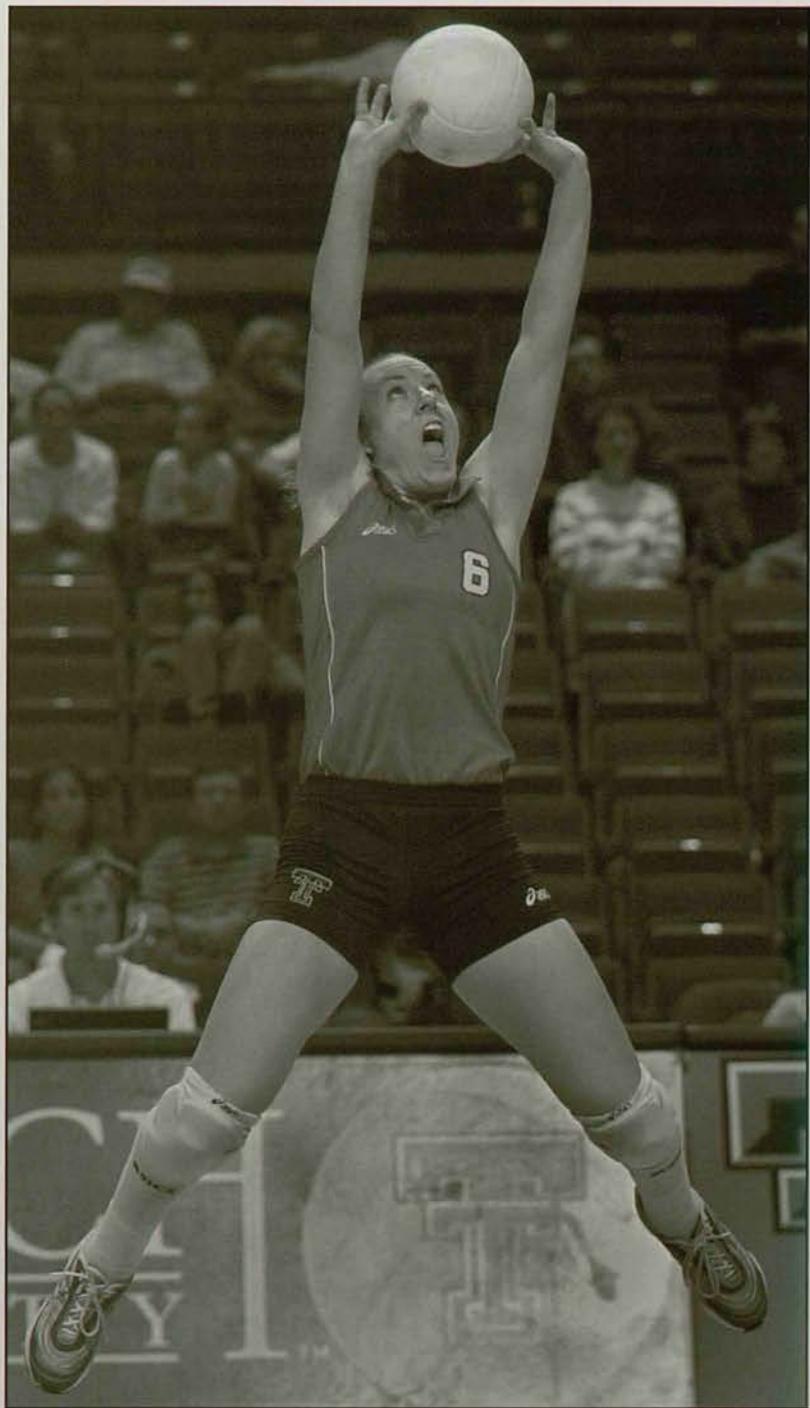


Top photo Following a Tech point against TCU, Heather Hughes-Justice, Ann Romjue and Kelly Johnson, celebrate. Tech had more points to cheer with the change to rally scoring for the 2001 season. *photo by david johnson* **Left photo** Jessie Herrera digs the ball during a match with Colorado. Herrera was one of three freshman to see a lot of playing time this season. *photo by jeremy moore*





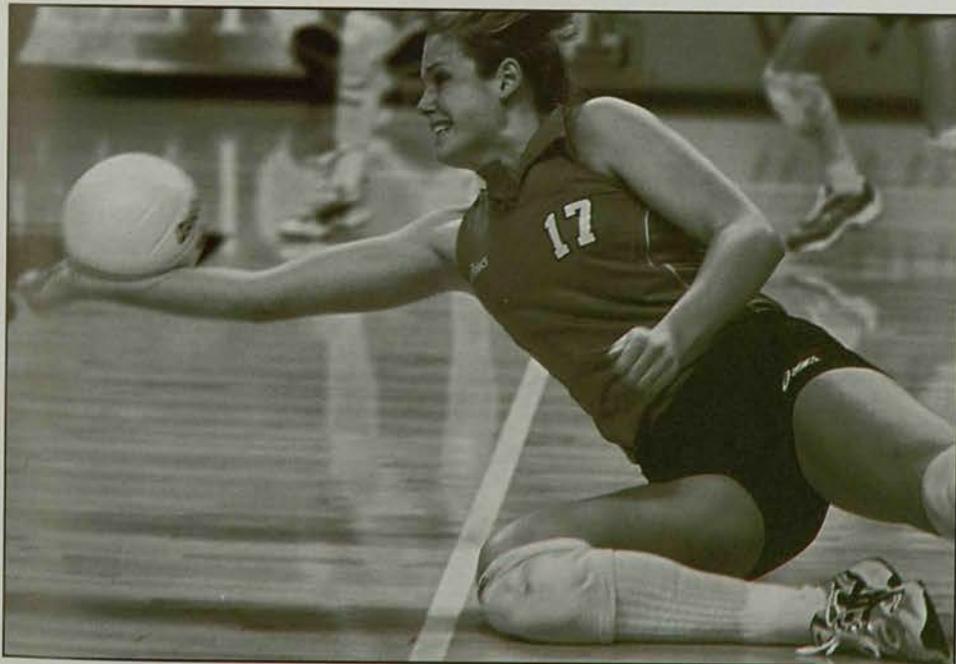
Above photo In an Oct. 10 match against Texas A&M, Heather Hughes-Justice attempts to block an Aggie attack. Tech lost to A&M 3-1. *photo by heather dougherty* **Right photo** Setting the ball for a teammate during a match against Oklahoma is Tech setter Skydra Orzen. Orzen led the nation in assists with 1,665. *photo by david johnson*





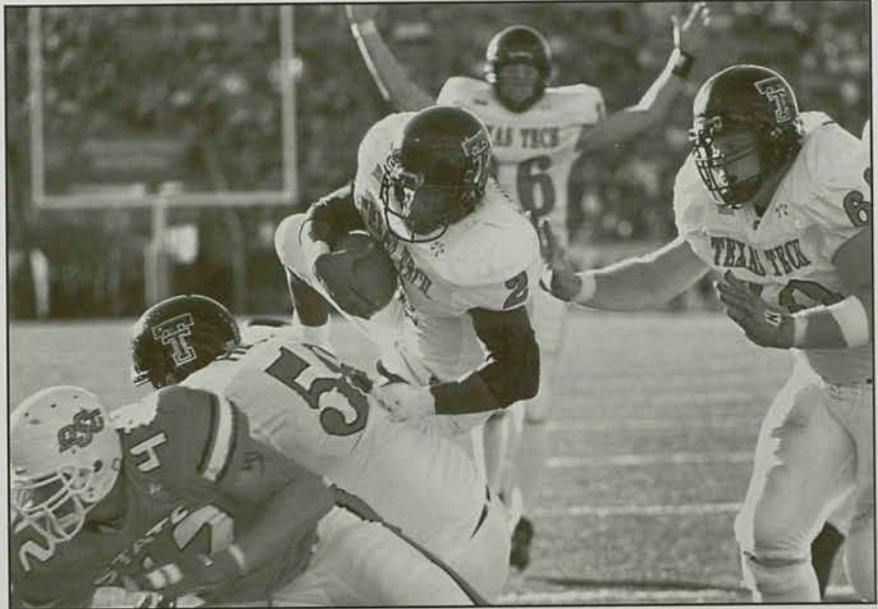
final scores:

Georgia Tech 0-3
 Rhode Island 3-2
 Utah 1-3
 TCU 3-0
 SFA 3-1
 UTEP 3-0
 Lamar 3-1
 Ohio 3-1
 Missouri 1-3
 Kansas State 3-1
 Colorado 0-3
 Iowa State 3-0
 Kansas 3-2
 New Mexico 3-0
 Texas A&M 1-3
 Oklahoma 3-0
 Texas 2-3
 Colorado 1-3
 UTEP 3-1
 New Mexico State 3-1
 Oklahoma 3-0
 Missouri 0-3
 Iowa State 3-0
 Nebraska 0-3
 Baylor 3-2
 Texas A&M 3-0
 Utah (NCAA Tournament) 0-3
overall record: 18-14

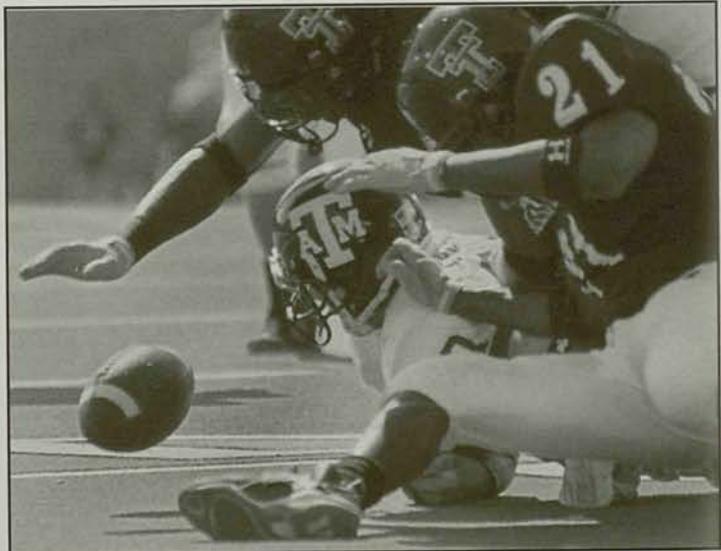


Above photo Scoring a point for the team, outside hitter Angela Mooney kills the ball against Missouri. *photo by greg kreller*

Left photo As she dives for the ball, outside hitter Kelly Johnson saves a scoring opportunity for Missouri. Johnson, a redshirt freshman, was named Big VII Newcomer of the Year. *photo by jeremy moore*



Above photo Senior running back Ricky Williams runs the ball to the goal line against OSU. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*
Right photo Senior defensive back Ricky Sailor fights for a loose ball against A&M. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*



Battling Upsets

■ page by christina yocum & story by jeff keller ■

Upsets and close calls littered the schedule of the 2001 edition of Texas Tech football as the Red Raiders closed out another winning season claiming seven wins against five losses.

The 2001 season saw junior quarterback Kliff Kingsbury assault the skies over Big 12 Conference stadiums with a barrage of passes that by the end of the season resulted in Kingsbury passing for 3,502 yards and 25 touchdowns against only nine interceptions.

It was Kingsbury's second year in Tech coach Mike Leach's offense and Kingsbury said he and his offensive teammates made vast improvements in 2001.

"We made huge strides compared to the year before," Kingsbury said. "The year before we were still kind of figuring each other out and kind of figuring out the system. But this year I think we put some things together."

The Raiders began the season with blowout wins against New Mexico and North Texas. But the third game of the season brought a matchup against Texas in Austin and the Longhorns prevailed 42-7.

The Texas victory was the third straight in its series with Tech. Raider cornerback Ricky Sailor finished the season with 28 tackles and two interceptions. Sailor said the loss to the Longhorns was one of the moments that stand out in his view of the season.

"I will remember the loss to Texas," Sailor said. "Having to sit back and watch Texas beat us; that's a feeling

I never want to have again. I want to be on the other end of the stick. I want to be beating Texas next year like that."

Tech followed the loss to Texas with a home loss to Kansas in double overtime.

With an 0-2 Big 12 record and nationally ranked Kansas State coming to town, things were not looking bright for the Raiders. But Tech regrouped and handed the Wildcats a 38-19 loss.

The next week things didn't get any easier for Tech as it ventured to Lincoln, Neb., to face the undefeated Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Raiders silenced any doubt on whether or not they could compete against Nebraska less than three minutes into the first quarter. Tech punt returner Wes Welker dropped back inside the 20-yard line to field a Cornhusker punt in the early goings of the first quarter. He out-maneuvered the initial wave of Nebraska defenders and before the stunned Nebraska crowd of more than 77,000 fans knew what hit them, Tech was up 7-0 following the Welker 85-yard punt return and extra-point conversion.

Tech battled Nebraska to a 28-28 tie at halftime. In the second half Nebraska was able to pull away to a 41-31 victory, but the performance of Tech showed the Raiders feared no team.

Tech followed the loss to Nebraska with wins in four out of its last five regular season games. One of those wins was a 12-0 victory against rival Texas A&M at Jones SBC Stadium, resulting in the postgame dismantling of the goal posts by the Tech faithful.

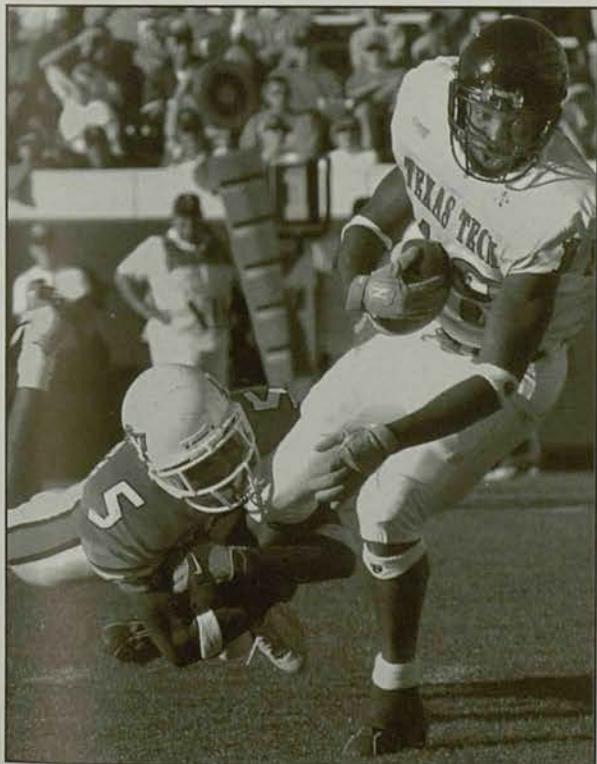
The Raiders received a postseason bid to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio where they faced Iowa.

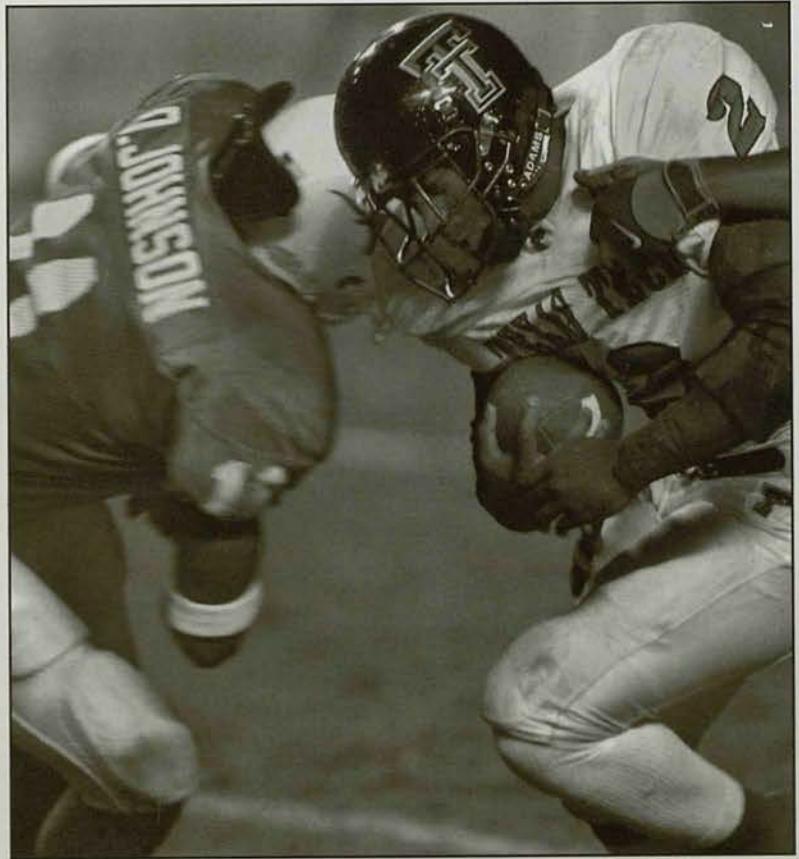
Tech fell behind early in the game but mounted a second half rally to tie the score at 16 with little time remaining in the fourth quarter. But the Hawkeyes mounted a late drive resulting in a field goal that gave Iowa a 19-16 lead. Tech had one more shot but a Hail Mary attempt bounced around but fell to the ground in the Raider end zone and Iowa claimed the 19-16 win.

Welker said the loss to Iowa in the Alamo Bowl was disappointing but Tech will try to use the defeat as fuel for the future.

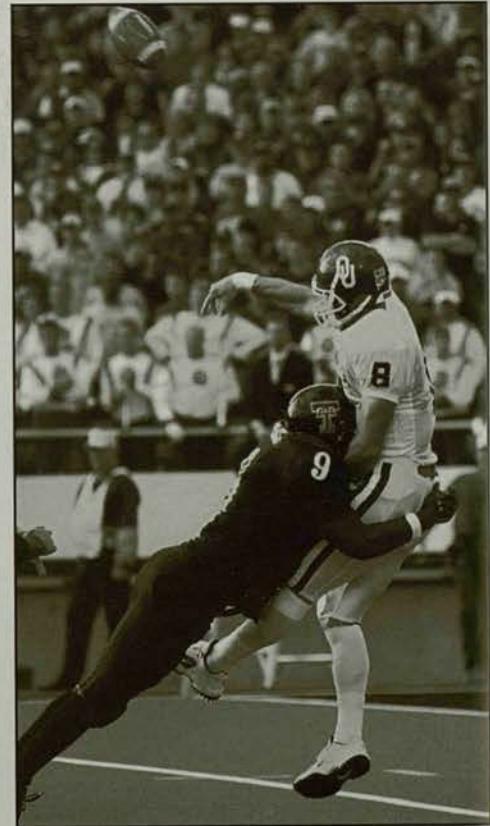
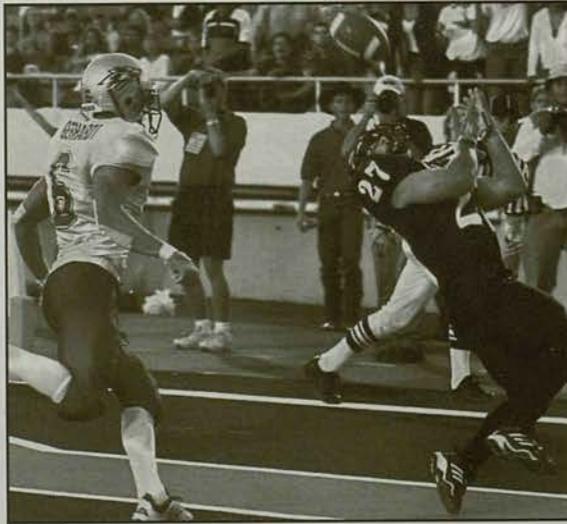
"We are hungry right now," Welker said. "We are coming off the loss in the Alamo Bowl, and we want to start next season off right and get going in the right direction. What happened last year happened last year, but you definitely think about it, and you want to come out and represent Texas Tech all you can." ■

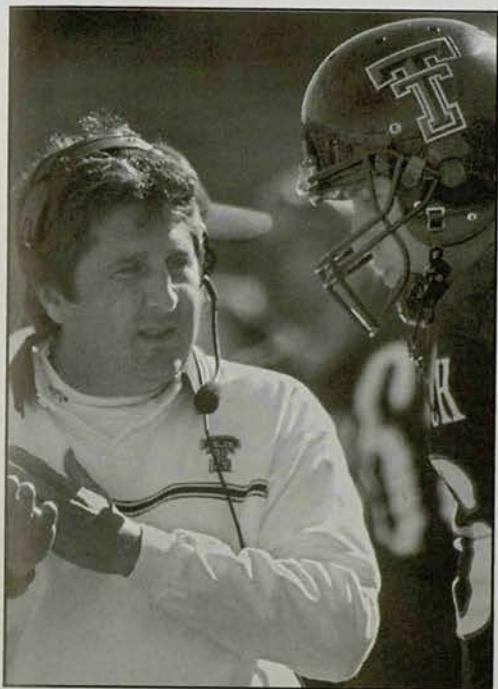
Left photo Freshman running back Taurean Henderson struggles to break free from an Oklahoma State defender; photo by jaime tomás aguilar





Right photo Ricky Williams charges for a first down. *photo by jaimé tomás aguilar* **Bottom Right photo** Junior defensive end Aaron Hunt hits Oklahoma University's quarterback. The Raiders lost to OU 13-30. *photo by craig swanson* **Below photo** Junior running back Wes Welker catches the ball in the endzone for a touchdown. *photo by david johnson*





final scores
New Mexico 42-30
North Texas 42-14
Texas 7-4
Kansas 31-34
Kansas State 38-19
Nebraska 31-41
Baylor 63-19
Texas A&M 12-0
Oklahoma State 49-30
Oklahoma 13-30
Stephen F. Austin 58-3
Iowa 16-19
overall record 8-14



Above photo Mike Leach gives senior quarterback Kliff Kingsberry some advice. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Left photo** Sophomore running back Ivory McCain breaks downfield against OSU. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

Family Tradition

■ page by david wiechmann & story by phil riddle ■

It was not unusual to see a Texas Tech football jersey with the name Scovell on the back. After all, John Scovell was a quarterback for the Red Raiders in the mid-60s and all three of his sons followed him to Raiderland.

Field, the oldest son, was a wide receiver for Tech from 1994-1996. Brothers King and Dupree, also wideouts, were on the sidelines on Saturdays wearing the black helmet with the red double-T.

Dupree, a redshirt sophomore on the Raider scout team, said he liked having his older brother on the squad.

"I'm pretty fortunate to have a brother on the team," Dupree said. "I really have learned from him. When you're in that role player position, like King is, it's all about consistency. That's where King is great.

"I just try to pattern myself after him, what he does. He never runs a wrong route and he never drops a ball."

Big brother King, a senior, agreed there were positives to the two being on the same team.

"You have someone that can see stuff you can't," he said, "and vice versa. I know what he's thinking most of the time, so we can relate in that manner.

"On the sidelines in the games he'll come up and talk to me about coverages and what he sees."

Besides having a brother on the current team, the

pair shared the family legacy at Tech.

"I'm very fortunate in that regard, too," Dupree said, "to have the family I have. Not too many people can say their hero is their dad anymore. That's something I can say, definitely. That's who my hero is."

King caught 31 passes for 330 yards at Tech, following a high school career that saw him earn all-district honors in football, basketball and baseball at Dallas Hillcrest High School.

Dupree was a three-sport team captain at Hillcrest, and was selected to the all-district teams in baseball and basketball.

Before coming to Tech, though, they had not been on the same grid squad.

"We hadn't really played football on the same team," King said. "We played baseball, but that's about it."

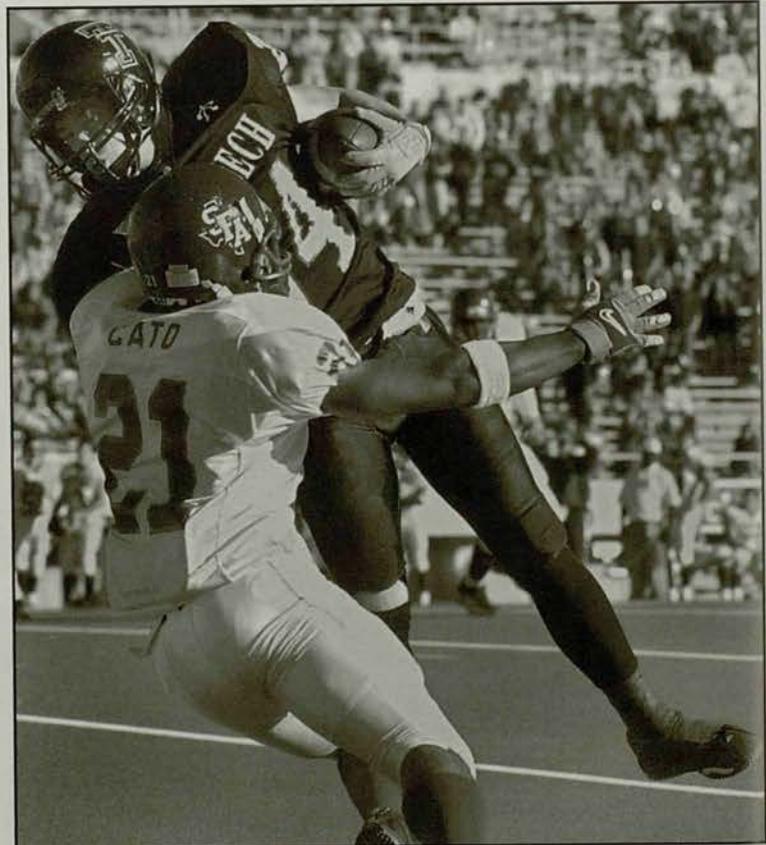
Elder sibling King said his best moment as a Red Raider was still to come.

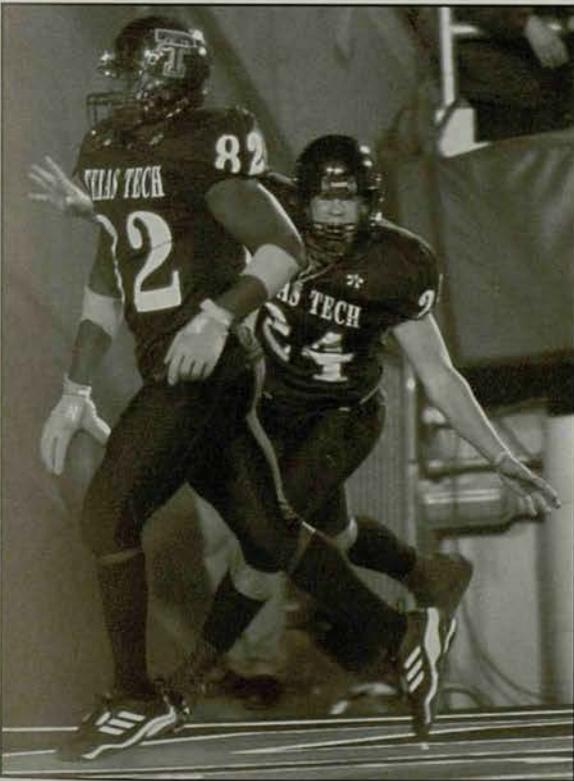
"Hopefully this weekend against Oklahoma, or maybe the bowl game," he said in the week prior to the Oklahoma game.

Younger brother Dupree said earning the Scout Player of the Year Award was his top achievement with the Raiders.

"It kind of felt like all my hard work was paying off," he said. ■

Right photo While trying to gain a few more yards, King Scovell is tackled by a Stephen F. Austin defender. photo by jamié tomás aguilar





Above photo Breaking through the line during a game with Arkansas is John Scovell. John played quarterback for Tech from 1965-67. *file photo by darrell thomas* **Left photo** Following a Red Raider touchdown King Scovell (24) celebrates with Carlos Francis (82) during Tech's matchup with Kansas. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*

Meeting Expectations

■ page by christina yocum & story by david wiechmann ■

With coach Bob Knight starting his first season at Tech, expectations were higher than normal for the men's basketball team. Those expectations may not have been as high as what the Red Raiders achieved in Knight's first year at the reins.

Knight brought a reputation for winning and a new system to Tech. The Raiders found themselves in a system focused around strong defense and a motion offense. The winning may have brought some added pressure to the team as well.

"I imagine playing for me is a kind of nervous situation," Knight said, "because I do put a lot of pressure on them."

That pressure was to play hard every minute of every game. The Raiders could win convincingly, but Knight would find something the players could have done better.

Knight set the bar higher in his first campaign as a Red Raider, and told his team its early success would only be the beginning as Tech won a tournament played in Lubbock.

"Coach (Knight) told us after the game we just got our first championship," said junior guard Will Chavis. "It feels good to have a first championship, but he said we have a lot of work to do, and he's right."

Tech saw many firsts in 2001-2002.

For the first time since 1985, Tech defeated a team ranked sixth in the nation, and the Raiders did it twice in consecutive weeks.

Tech defeated Oklahoma State 94-70 at home, and

followed that performance the next weekend with a 92-79 win over Oklahoma.

Those two wins showed Tech was a force to be reckoned with, and no longer a pushover in the Big 12 Conference.

"When we beat Oklahoma State, other teams thought we were pretty good," said junior forward Kasib Powell. "But they also thought OSU played bad instead of us playing good. That's why it was important for us to get (the win over Oklahoma) and show people that we are a good team, and that we can play with anybody."

After beating the Sooners in commanding fashion, Knight said he knew his team was capable of playing that well, and it was the public and the media that thought otherwise. He said his team was not exceeding his expectations.

"No, they're exceeding yours, but not mine," Knight said.

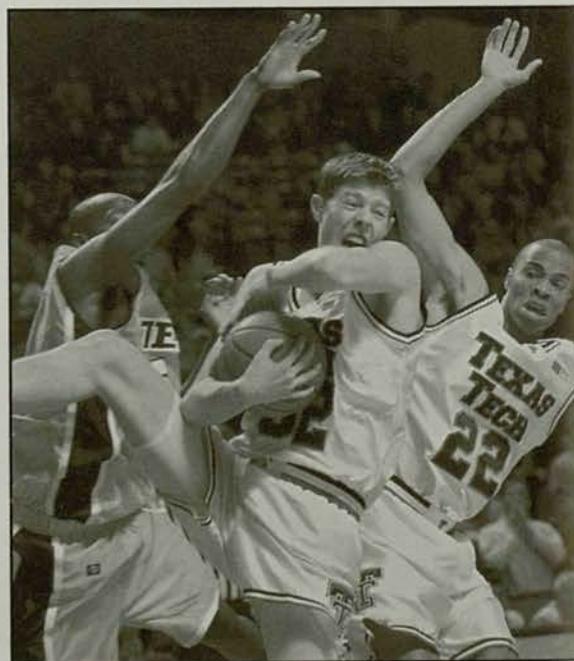
Because the Raiders were not exceeding Knight's expectations, he may have anticipated Tech reaching the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1996. Tech lost in the first round to Southern Illinois.

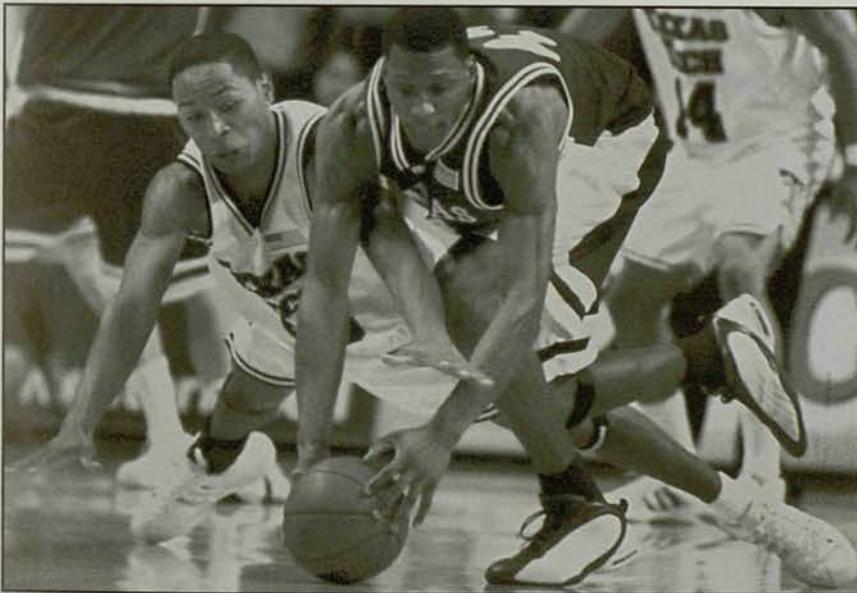
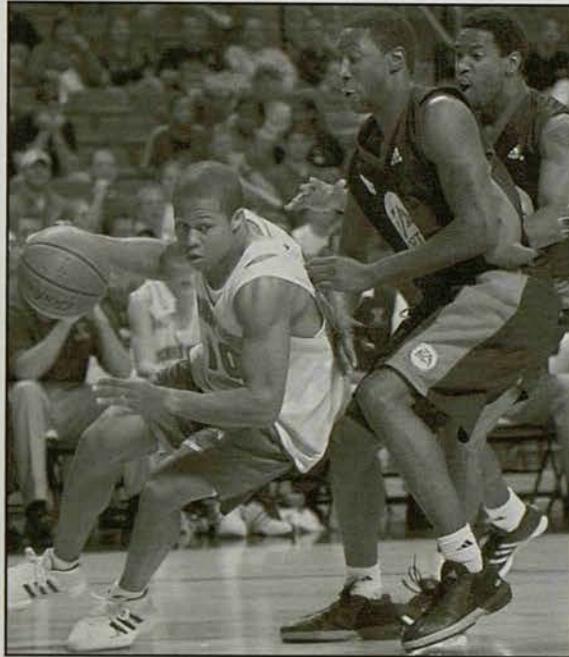
Another first for the Raiders was being ranked in the Top 25.

After the dramatic turnaround of the team, things may get even better in the near future for Tech basketball. Tech finished the season 23-9 after going 9-19 the year before.

Perhaps Tech can add to its list of firsts in the upcoming years with Knight in the helm and possibly add more championships to the trophy case. ■

Right photo Junior forward Nick Valdez pulls the rebound while junior forward Kasib Powell looks on. *photo by greg keller*

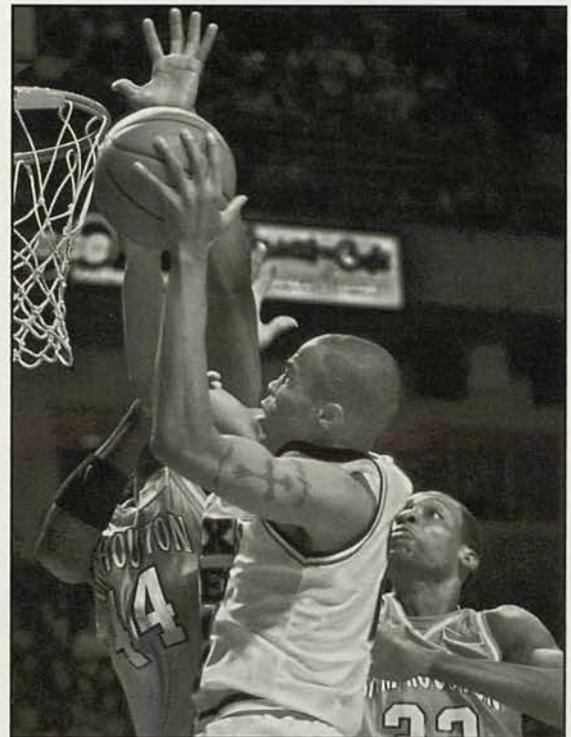




Above left photo Sophomore guard Andre Emmett soars above a Baylor opponent to score another point for Tech. Tech won 90-65. *photo by greg kreller* **Above photo** Sophomore guard Marcus Shropshire maneuvers past his opponents to score a goal for the Raiders. *photo by craig swanson* **Left photo** Sophomore guard Mikey Marshall scrambles to regain control of the basketball. *photo by greg kreller*

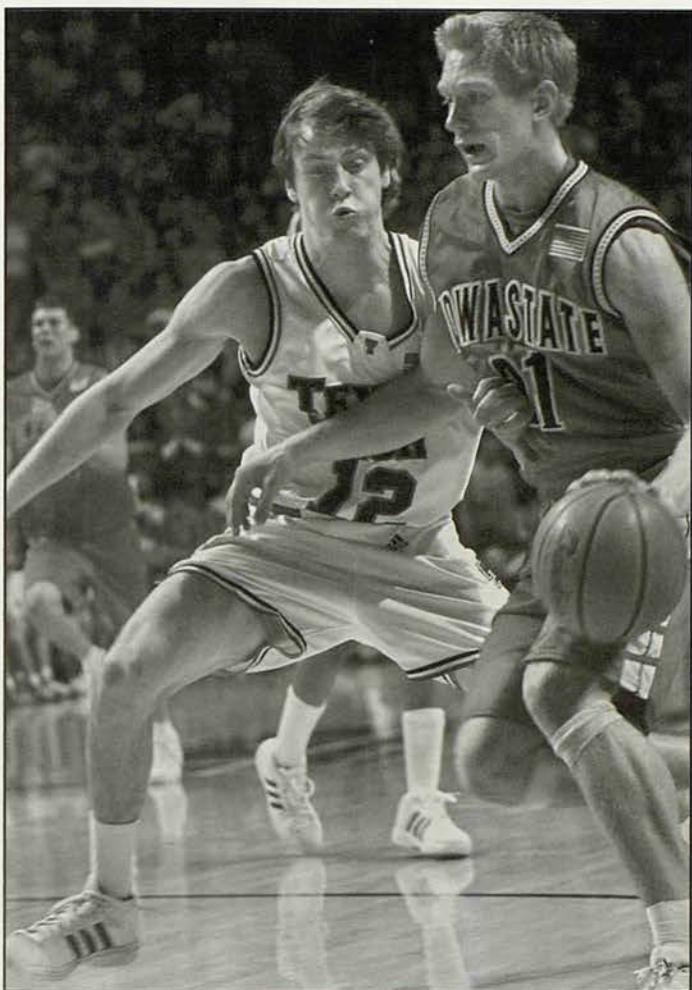
final scores

EA Sports All-Stars 81-76	Texas 71-74
Athletes First 83-68	Oklahoma State 94-70
William & Mary 75-55	Oklahoma 92-79
San Diego State 81-71	Nebraska 69-80
SMU 78-75	Iowa State 69-43
Sam Houston State 65-69	Oklahoma State 62-64
UTEP 81-56	Kansas 81-108
New Mexico State 81-80	Baylor 90-65
TCU 99-86	Colorado 97 -79
Houston 71-64	Missouri 91-68
Louisiana-Lafayette 89-72	Texas A&M 74-53
Stetson 101-47	Texas 71-96
Minnesota 80-60	Baylor 91-89
Wyoming 90-84	Texas A&M 80-71
Kansas State 79-49	Oklahoma State 73-51
Texas A&M 72-70	Kansas 50-90
Oklahoma 72-98	Southern Illinois 68-76
	overall record 25-9

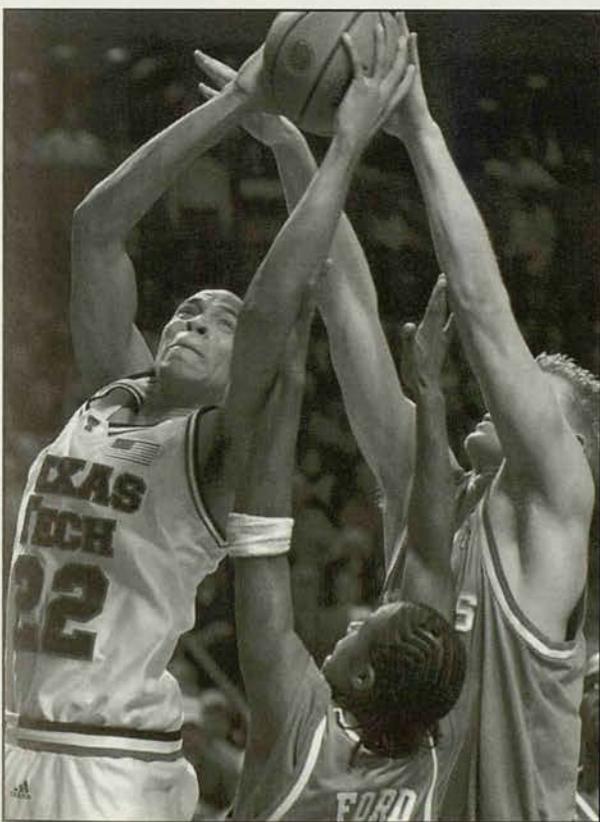


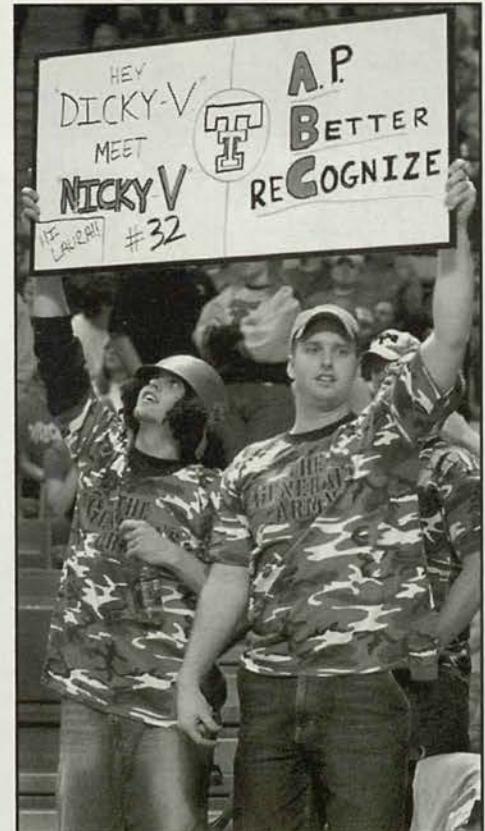
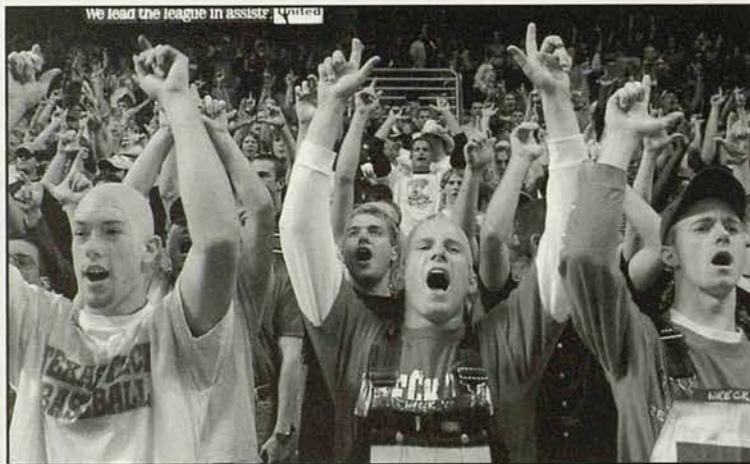
Right photo Junior forward Kasib Powell over powers Sam Houston defender to score. Tech lost 65-69. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Below photo** Sophomore guard Andre Emmett tries to create a shot against OU opponents. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*





Left photo Freshman guard Nathan Doudney plays defense against an Iowa State opponent. Tech won 69-43. *photo by greg keller* **Below photo** Coach Knight explains to his players during an exhibition game exactly what he wants done while playing defense. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar* **Below left photo** Junior forward Kasib Powell attempts to score despite the distractions from his opponents. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*





Top photo Pregame signs filled the crowd for the national television coverage at the United Spirit Arena. *photo by jaimé tomás aguilar* **Right photo** Brad Allen, a junior public relations major from Pampa, and his brother, Cullen Allen, a senior accounting major from Pampa, sport 'General's Army' shirts during an ABC televised game. *photo by craig swanson* **Above photo** Fans put their guns up and cheer to distract an opponent player during a free throw. *photo by jaimé tomás aguilar*

A General's Army

■ page by christina yocum & story by whitney wyatt ■

The General's Army arrived during the 2001-2002 basketball season, filling the student section during home basketball games with red and black camouflage shirts with the words 'The General's Army' inscribed on them, referring to men's basketball coach Bob Knight.

Brad Allen, a public relations major from Pampa, said he bought his shirt while he camped out in line for the Jan. 26 game against Oklahoma.

As more Tech students became Red Raider basketball fans, Allen said he knew the Tech players appreciated the newfound support and spirit. He said the players gave fans high fives as they camped out before the Tech-Oklahoma game.

"The fans were great," Knight said. "The students were lined up outside here this morning (Jan. 26) to get in, and right from the get-go, they were, I think, really not just supportive, but I think they were really entertained."

Matthew Fraley, a senior psychology major from Abilene, who started camping out at 7:45 p.m. the Friday before the Saturday game, said alumni bought pizza for the students who camped out.

"We were here for 16 hours by the time the game started," he said. "Texas Tech is showing up for basketball, not just for Bob Knight, but for the team itself."

With increased spirit in Tech basketball, senior center Andy Ellis said he expected fans to be a little crazy, but he did not realize they would be as dedicated as they were.

"I don't think I could have ever expected students to come out like they have," he said. "They are some of the best fans in the world."

Ellis said the more support the team received, the better it made the players feel.

Besides student sections filled with thousands of fans at games, he said he was impressed with the students who camped out early to get seats.

"You hear that at Duke," Ellis said. "It's what you see on TV. It's real cool that Tech students are doing that for us."

Almost as exciting as the game may have been watching for Knight to heckle the referees. In turn, Tech students took a hint from him and started heckling dressed as referees.

"We were going for the old, blind-ref look," said David Ehmer, a junior Mechanical engineering major from Austin. "We add another factor to the game."

Ehmer said he and his friends were convinced they were a distraction for visiting teams, but if they weren't enough, he said the posters of women in bikinis were, which they held up while the visiting team was shooting free throws.

"Most guys like hot chicks," Ehmer said. "We try to get their attention with the posters."

While the posters may not have worked all the time, he said, they helped distract the visiting players as much as possible.

"If nothing else, we let our team know they have some crazy lunatics supporting them," he said.

Although freshman guard Nathan Doudney described Tech fans as some of the best in the country, he said before the season started, he expected Tech to have more of frenzy or fair-weather-type fans.

"Now that we're winning, they actually want to come out and watch us, instead of coach (Knight)," he said. ■



Above photo David Ehmer, a junior mechanical engineering major from Austin, and Cam Mencia, a sophomore music education major from Austin, cheering for Tech during the OU game. photo by craig swanson

Undying Determination

■ page by david wiechmann & story by jeff keller ■

The fact that the Lady Raiders made it to the Sweet 16 spoke volumes about the will and determination of the Lady Raiders, who overcame a season filled with adversity and obstacles to claim their 13th consecutive season with at least 20 wins.

Tech began the season 2-2 and following a 74-65 road loss to New Mexico, a team the Lady Raiders had never lost to before this season, forward Plenette Pierson was suspended from the team indefinitely. Shortly thereafter it was announced Pierson was suspended for the entire season. At the time of her suspension, Pierson was averaging 15 points and nine rebounds per game.

With a large part of their offense and defense out for the year, the Lady Raiders turned to young players and the leadership of the three seniors on this year's squad for leadership.

Before the season was over, two more Tech players left the program adding to the adversity for the Lady Raiders.

Second year post player Jolee Ayers stepped up her game as the season progressed. Ayers finished the season averaging nine points and seven rebounds per game. Freshman center Cisti Greenwalt also saw her playing time increase following Pierson's suspension. Greenwalt finished her freshman campaign averaging eight points and seven rebounds per game. Sophomore guard Jia Perkins led the offensive charge for Tech this season averaging 16 points per game as the younger players on the team showed they could step up in times of adversity.

The seniors on the team, center Tanisha Ellison and guards Amber Tarr and Candi White, provided the experienced leadership for the 2001-2002 edition of Lady Raider basketball. Tarr averaged 12 points per game while White dished out a team-high 148 assists for the season. Ellison provided five points per game and five rebounds per outing to help the Lady Raiders make a return trip to the Sweet 16.

The 2001-2002 season was the 20th for Marsha Sharp at the head of the Tech women's basketball program. Sharp said a total team effort helped the Lady Raiders overcome some of the adversity they faced during the season.

"I think we had to handle a lot of different situations and some things that I think people would characterize as adversity," Sharp said. "We had a lot of great athletes and some players that really have a lot of character that stepped up and did whatever they had to try and make us be successful. Obviously our win-loss record, particularly through the middle of conference play, wasn't as good as we would have liked. But I think we finished it well, and I think that talks a lot about our players' persistence and their ability to stay focused on what we were trying to do."

The Lady Raiders got off to a sluggish start in Big 12 Conference play, dropping three of their first four conference outings.

But Tech countered the 1-3 conference start with three consecutive conference wins, two of those wins coming against Baylor and Iowa State, both NCAA Tournament teams.

The Lady Raiders finished the conference season with an 18-11 overall mark and an 8-8 record in conference play.

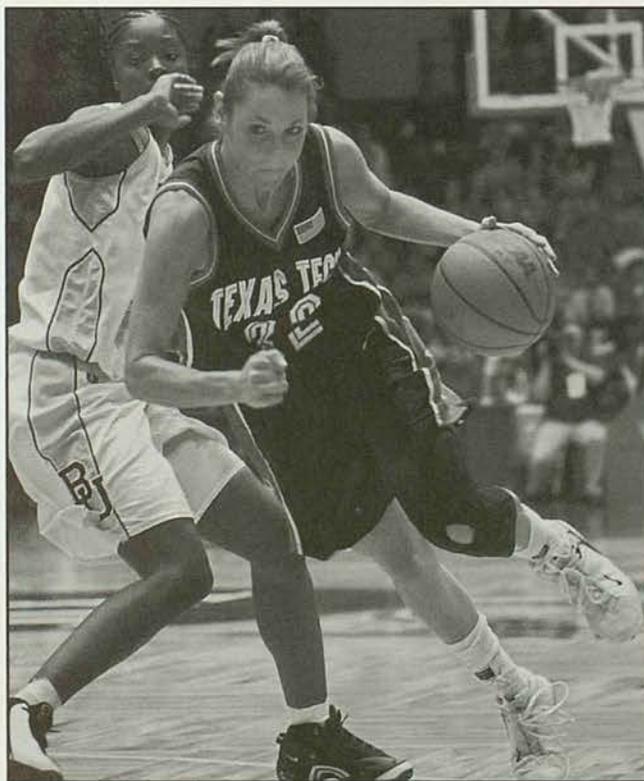
Tech earned a No. 4-seed in the Big 12 NCAA Tournament and ripped through Stephen F. Austin and Mississippi State in the first two rounds at the United Spirit Arena before losing to Oklahoma in the Sweet 16 in Boise, Idaho.

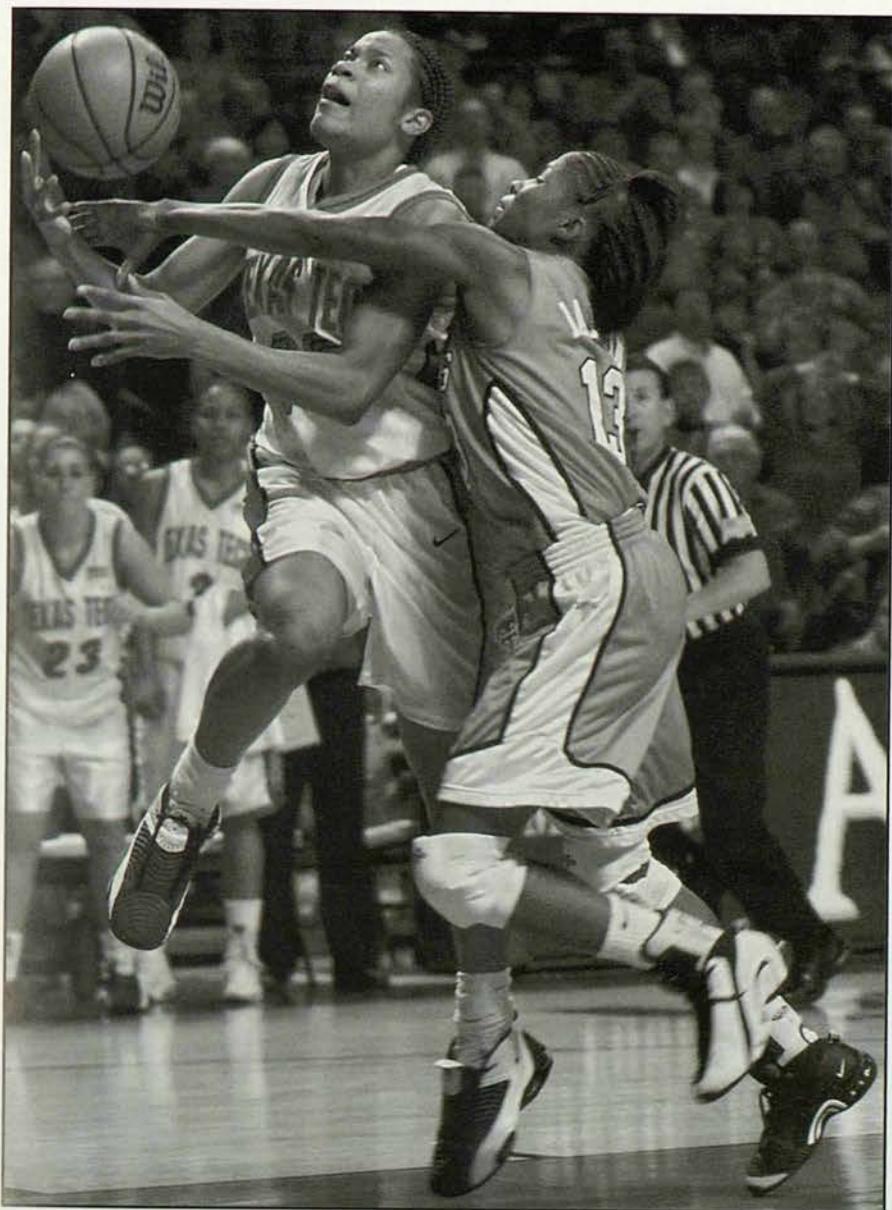
The Lady Raiders finished the season with a 20-12 overall record and a No. 12 national ranking in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

White said her senior season did not unfold exactly as she had thought, but through team effort and unity, the Lady Raiders were able to continue a winning tradition of women's basketball at Tech.

"I felt we started off the year with a lot of hope and a lot of determination," White said. "I thought we were really a talented team and that we could go really far. But then things just started happening and really not going the way we had planned. That really forced what was left of our team to really come together and just kind of fight for every win we got. We didn't give up, and I think that was the most important thing this year. Our heart was questioned a lot, but this team has a lot of heart. I am just really proud of my team." ■

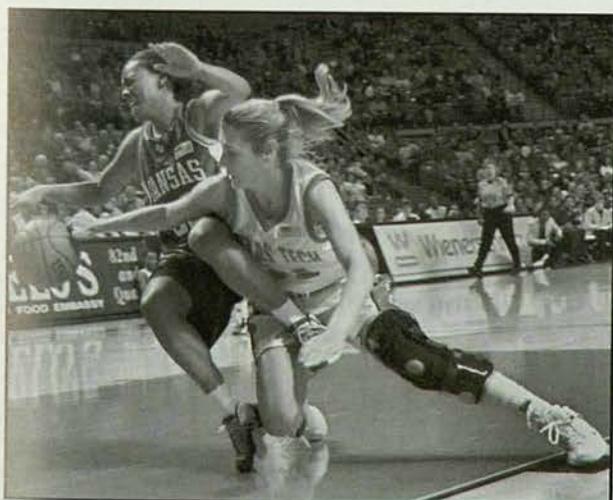
Right photo Driving toward the hoop against Baylor at the Big 12 Tournament is Amber Tarr. Tech lost to the Baylor Bears 60-75.
photo by jamie tomás aguilar





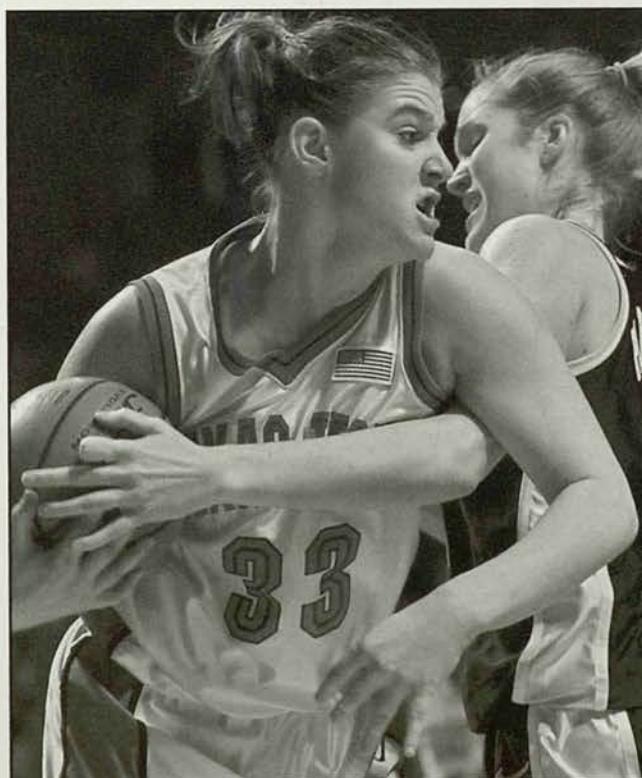
Above photo During a game with Texas, Jia Perkins gets fouled while going for a layup. Tech defeated UT 61-49. *photo by greg kreller*

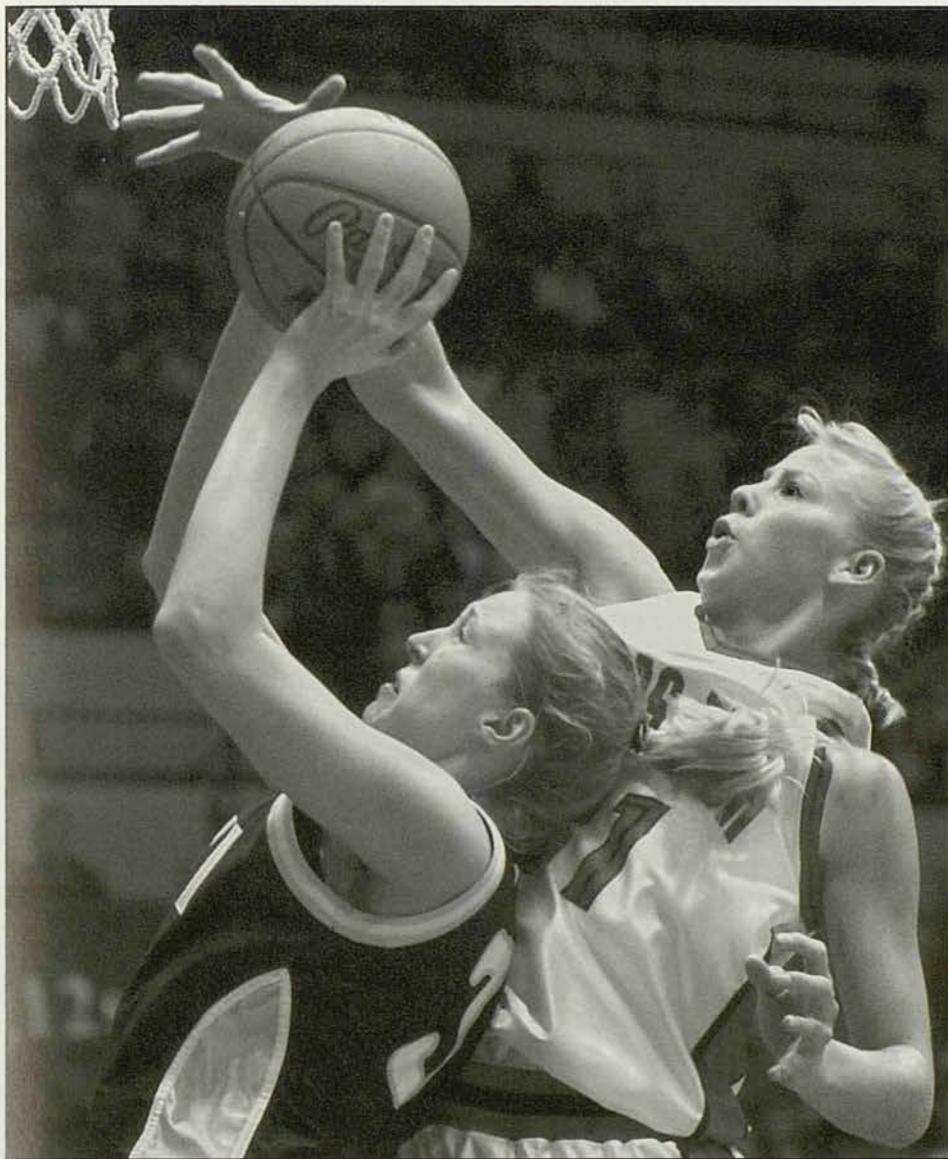
Left photo Amber Tarr dives to steal the ball during a home game with Kansas. The Lady Raiders defeated the Jayhawks 76-54. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*





Above photo In a battle for possession of the ball is Tanisha Ellison. Tech defeated Wisconsin 78-62. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar* **Right photo** Jolee Ayers tries to keep the ball away from a Colorado defender. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*





Above photo Attempting to block an opponent's shot, Cisti Greenwalt challenges a Colorado Buffalo. Tech lost 69-74. photo by jaime tomás aguilar

final scores
Duke 65-89
Houston 94-48
Oregon State 64-60
Oregon 72-65
New Mexico 65-74
North Texas 63-53
Rice 74-43
Southern Miss 95-34
St. Peter's 75-68
Rutgers 62-49
Vanderbilt 81-71
Kansas 76-54
Oklahoma 68-80
Missouri 71-82
Texas 83-87
Baylor 83-63
Iowa State 78-66
Oklahoma State 62-51
Kansas State 63-76
Texas A&M 77-55
Colorado 69-74
Texas 61-49
Baylor 69-85
Oklahoma State 55-58
Wisconsin 78-62
Texas A&M 95-64
Nebraska 99-57
Oklahoma 56-75
Big 12 Tournament
Missouri 78-51
Baylor 60-75
NCAA Tournament
Stephen F. Austin 84-63
Mississippi State 77-55
Oklahoma 72-62
overall record 21-12

Lasting Commitment

■ page by david wiechmann & story by holly tripp ■

Mention Lady Raider basketball and one name comes to mind: Marsha Sharp. On November 19, 1982, Coach Sharp received her first victory as the Lady Raiders Head Coach. Twenty years later, the wins are still coming for the girl from Tulia.

Sharp grew up loving athletics and playing neighborhood basketball whenever she could. It was in these driveways that she cultivated a passion for the game. The passion grew when she reached high school and was lucky enough to play basketball for Tulia, one of the few towns at that time that had women's athletics.

"Fortunately, I went to high school in Tulia, which actually had girls basketball," Sharp said. "The big cities like Lubbock and Dallas didn't have it, so I was fortunate I got to play at the high school level. That's when I knew that it was something I really, really liked being around, and I think all my interest in it developed from there."

After high school, Sharp attended Wayland Baptist University where she played two years on the basketball team and then began her coaching career.

"I went to Wayland thinking I was going to be an attorney, and then it became a situation where I really understood that when I was away from coaching or away from the sport, there was something missing," she

said. "I realized that I really enjoyed trying to motivate people and watching people succeed."

Sharp coached at Lockney High School for six years when Tech Director of Athletics Jeannine McCany called with an offer for Sharp to be an assistant coach in 1981. Wanting something different, Sharp took the job and after one year, became head coach. Her counterpart on the men's team at the time was Gerald Myers, who in later years would become Sharp's boss.

"Marsha has been great to work with both as a coach and in the office," said Myers, current Tech Director of Athletics. "I have a lot of respect for what she has accomplished."

What coach Sharp has accomplished is a winning reputation for Lady Raider basketball. In the 20 years Sharp has been coach, the Lady Raiders have appeared in the NCAA Tournament 15 times, won eight conference championships, never finished below fourth in conference play and in 1993, became National Champions, with Sharp being named Coach of the Year. Her success and discipline shows in other areas as well. In 1995, she was named an Associate Athletic Director for Texas Tech and she is currently serving as president of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

One of the things Sharp counsels players on is academics. Since 1987, the Lady Raiders have a 99 percent graduation rate, something Sharp attributes to her philosophy on education.

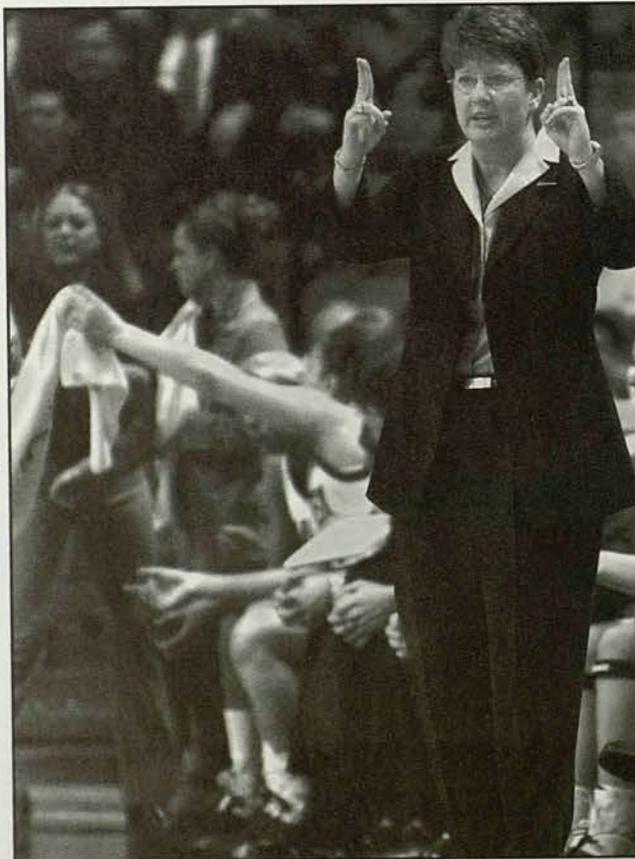
"I've always said, from the very first time that I was able to recruit them, basketball should be a means to an end," Sharp said. "It should be their vehicle to financing an education - the thing that is going to make a difference in their lives."

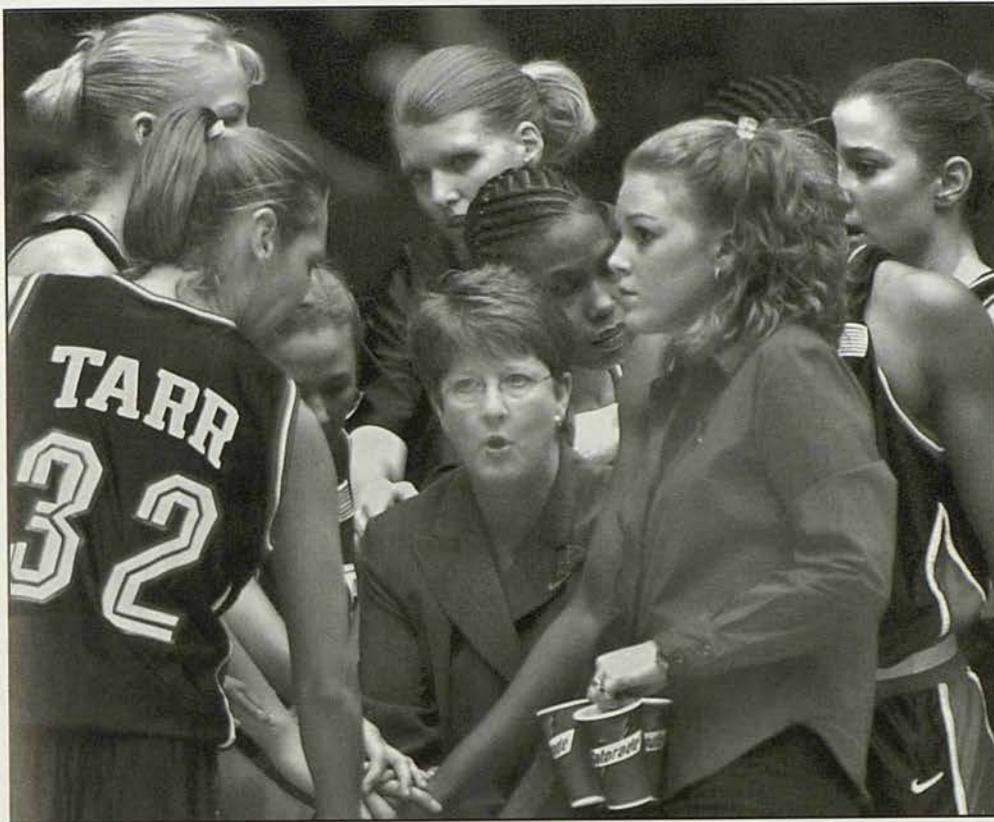
Her commitment to academic excellence is so great that when plans were announced to build an academic services building for athletics, Sharp gave \$100,000 to help the vision become a reality. This generosity was recognized when the decision was made to name the new complex the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletics.

The recognition that Sharp and the Lady Raiders have received has provided Sharp with an opportunity to give back and become involved in community and service efforts. Sharp is a popular speaker at events, has helped with the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, and is currently the national chairperson of the American Cancer Society's Coaches vs. Cancer advisory board.

"Through my Christian faith I think that when you're blessed with a lot of talents, or opportunities, then you have a huge responsibility to give back," she said. "If there's some ten-year-old kid that is sitting out there and we can make him a better student because he hears a Lady Raider or a Lady Raider coach talk, and it motivates him, then those wins have been worth that." ■

Right photo Marsha Sharp instructs her players from the bench during a home game with Wisconsin. Tech won 78-62. photo by jamie tomás aguilar





Above photo Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp gives her players a pep talk at the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. Tech was eliminated in the second round by Baylor. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Left photo** During the Lady Raiders' game with Colorado Feb. 3, Marsha Sharp argues a ruling made by the officials. Tech lost the game 74-69. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*

final scores

TCU 1-2
 Arkansas 1-6
 UTEP 3-2
 Denver 0-4
 New Mexico 4-1
 ORU 4-5
 Texas A&M 1-4
 Texas 1-4
 Oklahoma 0-3
 Oklahoma State 1-2
 West Texas A&M 1-0
 Kansas 2-3
 Missouri 1-4
 Stephen F. Austin 6-1
 Baylor 0-7
 Iowa State 1-4
 Nebraska 1-8
 Colorado 1-2
overall record 4-14



Above Right photo Rachel Marvis, a sophomore forward/midfielder, and Roxanne Frilot, a freshman defender, embrace after the 4-1 victory against New Mexico. *photo by craig swanson* **Right photo** Brittney Peese, a senior goalkeeper, makes a save, keeping A&M from scoring. *photo by craig swanson* **Above photo** Melanie Brosnahan, a senior forward, prepares to kick the ball and score against A&M. *photo by jeremy moore*

Team Pride

■ page by christina yocum & story by david wiechmann ■

The Texas Tech soccer team, despite having a losing record this season, managed to come out on top in some categories: unity, effort and pride.

The Red Raiders struggled throughout the season because of injuries, and some of them suffered before the season even started.

Coach Felix Oskam said it was a very hard season to get through, but the team made it.

"It was a very trying year because of the number of injuries," Oskam said. "The amount of injuries we had was unbelievable."

Oskam said there were times he had only one healthy player on the bench to substitute with due to the number of injured players.

"That put a lot of pressure on the 11 players that start," Oskam said. "It gave them a mindset that's not good. They went out there thinking, 'I can't get hurt,' when really they couldn't, but that's not a good way to approach a game."

The Raiders ended the season 4-15, and the hard times brought the team closer.

Senior forward Melanie Brosnahan said the players all became friends on the road trips which made the season easier to enjoy.

"The road trips helped," Brosnahan said, "because instead of getting down, we all had a good time. We became friends, and we all bonded because of the heartache, but we all had fun."

Senior forward Carrie Graham said the trips helped the team and paved the way for the future.

"The road trips were fun because everyone was together," Graham said, "and the team bonded because of the new players. The team had a good combination of young and old players on it. Everyone got along really well, and that's the team chemistry part of it all."

Brosnahan said she would always remember the season and the relationships she developed.

"I'll remember making friendships that will last a lifetime," Brosnahan said, "and having a coaching staff that never gave up on us."

The team took great pride this season in not giving up no matter what the score was. Oskam said he was happy that his players gave everything they had for 90 minutes every game.

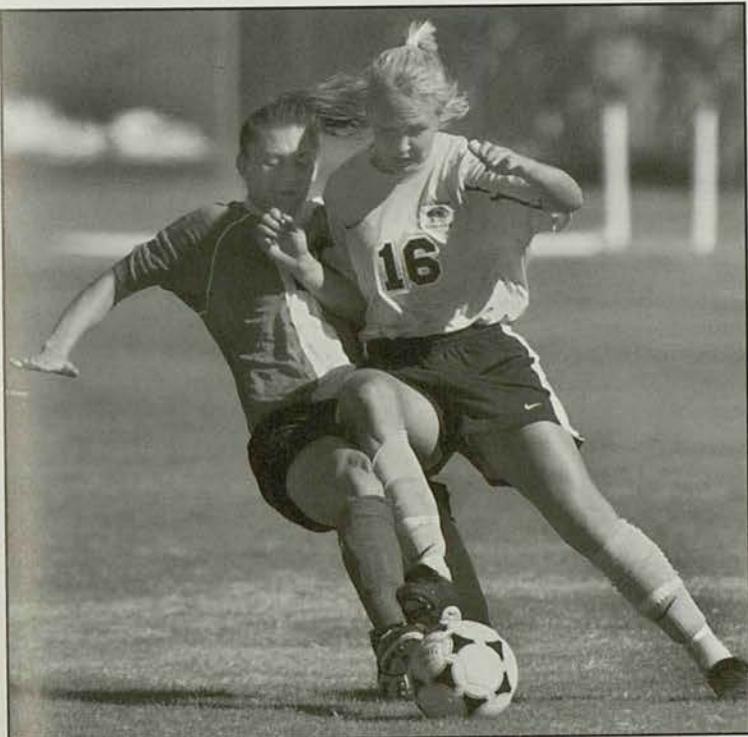
"One positive is these kids always played to 90 minutes," Oskam said. "Against Missouri we were down 4-1, and we were still hustling after balls that were out-of-bounds. That's the type of effort the kids gave me the whole year."

Graham said the team had lost games in the closing minutes the previous season and did not want it to happen again.

"Last year we were losing games in the last five minutes," Graham said. "It was our goal this year to not give up in the last five minutes."

Oskam said it was a difficult season, but the team still won because it got through the adversity.

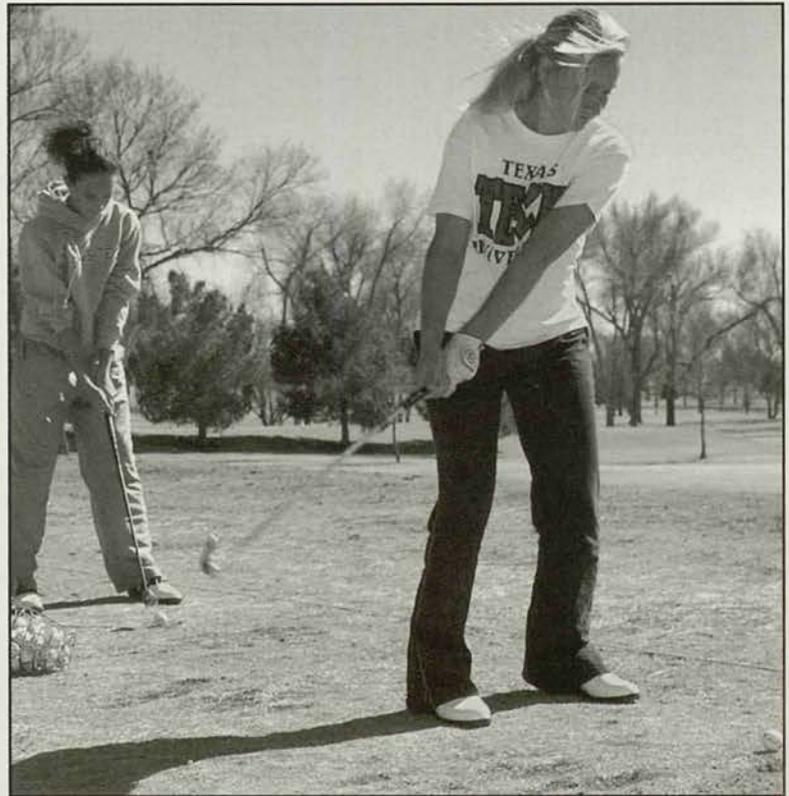
"We were frustrated, but we always played 90 minutes," Oskam said, "and as hard as we could. We left it all out on the field, and that shows the true character of this team." ■



Left photo Lindsey Wile, a junior midfielder, attempts to steal the ball from a Colorado player. The lady raiders experienced an upsetting 1-2 loss to Colorado. *photo by craig swanson*



Right photo Junior Trey Pyka hits range balls at Hillcrest Country Club. *photo by david johnson* **Below photo** Freshmen Megan Hull and Kim Kolb practice chipping the ball. *photo by heather dougherty*

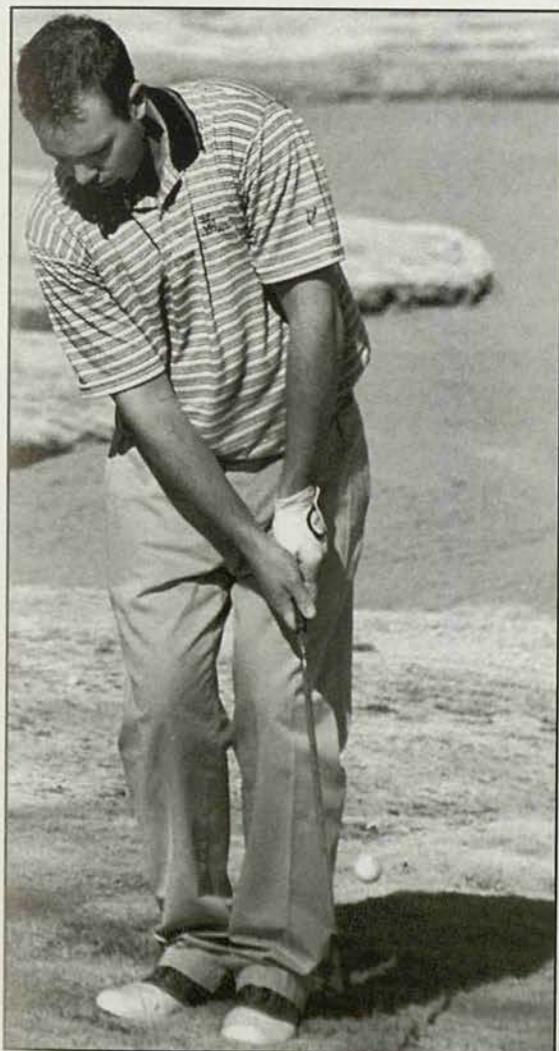


Shooting for Par

■ page by christina yocum & story by donnell moore ■

The men's and women's golf teams reached new heights during the 2001-2002 season. Out of the top 50 colleges golf teams, the men's golf team was ranked 37th in the nation, while the women's team was ranked 45th in the nation.

The men's golf team claimed two tournaments in the Stephen F. Austin Crown Classic and the Mid Pines Intercollegiate Classic, which was held in Raleigh, North Carolina. They placed in the top 10 in all five tournaments they participated in and were one of the five Big 12 schools ranked in the top 50.



Above photo Sophomore Brian Smith putts to the first hole during practice at Lubbock Country Club. *photo by david johnson*

"We have turned it around this year," said David Bowlen, a senior marketing major from Austin. "We have won two tournaments and came third in another and compared to last year we only won one tournament. I remember my freshman year we were probably ranked between 150 and 200 and now we are in the top 50. It is a great accomplishment."

Bowlen was one of the two Red Raiders ranked among the top 100 individuals.

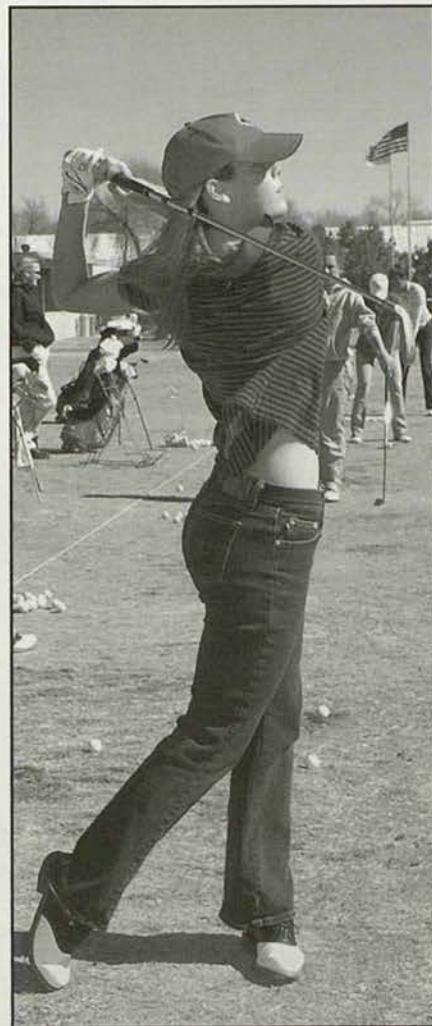
"This year was a whole new level for me. Last year my game was real mediocre and I just wasn't quite there, where as this season now I am more consistent," Bowlen said. "Last year I was ranked probably between 100 and 150 and now I'm currently 33rd, although ranking is not very important to me. This season has helped me grow and I plan on turning pro at the end of the summer, attending qualifying school, and then I'll just go from there."

The women's golf team was also among the top five Big 12 teams. The women's team posted three top 10 finishes and placed fourth at the Price's "Give Em Up" Intercollegiate and the Comcast/Dick McGuire Invitational.

"This year we have more depth on our team, and my one and two spots are more consistent than last year," said women's head coach Stacey Totman. "My three, four and five spots are also more consistent and putting up better numbers. This year has also become special to me because last year was my first year and this year I am more relaxed and enjoying our success."

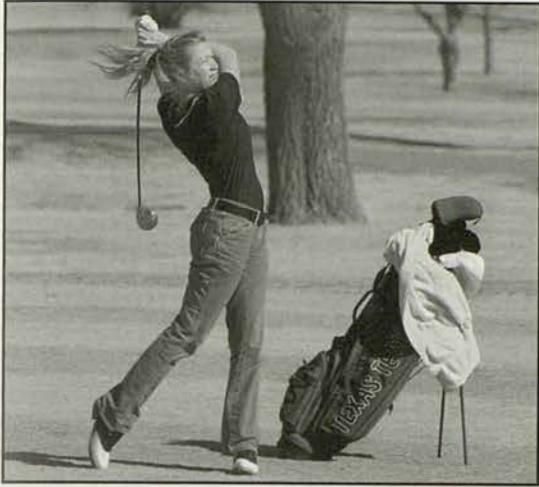
Junior stand-out Stephanie Dukes of North Richland Hills was the other Red Raider ranked among the top 100 individuals, at no. 81. She won her second title at the Comcast/Dick McGuire Invitational and placed fourth in the Price's "Give Em Up" Intercollegiate Tournament. Dukes also had numerous Tech individual records.

"Stephanie has such a great mind for this game and such will as a student of the game and her game has really elevated from last year," Totman said. "She has a chance at becoming a very successful pro." ■

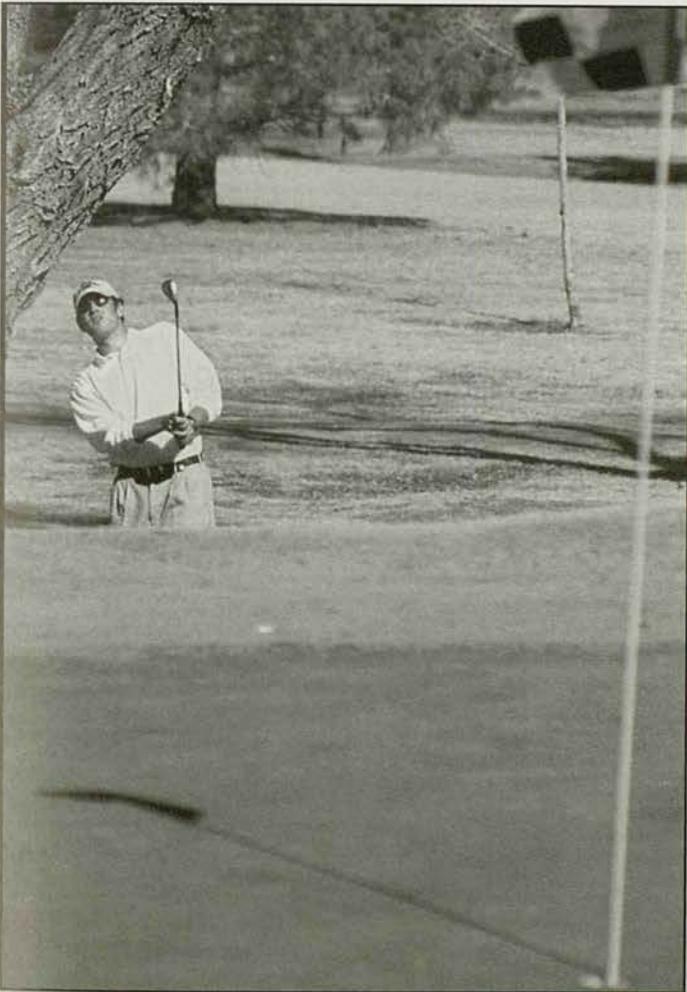


Above photo Junior Stephanie Dukes pitches the ball to the putting green. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Above Right photo** Freshman Shelia Mendez practices her swing at the driving range. *photo by heather dougherty* **Right photo** Women's Coach Stacy Totman works with Senior Jennifer Newshouse on putting skills. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*





Left photo Sophomore Jackie Ey drives the ball during practice on the first hole at Lubbock Country Club.
Bottom photo Junior Mark Hull hits one onto the green while qualifying at Lubbock Country Club. *photos by david johnson*



Finding Home

■ page & story by david wiechmann ■

The Texas Tech tennis teams received something they had been waiting for quite some time— a home. The McLeod Tennis Center opened for the Red Raiders.

Long in the making and planning of men's coach Tim Siegel, the facility gave the Raiders a place to call home and take pride in.

"Since I came here in 1993 I have pushed for a facility on campus to call our own," Siegel said. "I know I have lot of people to thank for it, but I think it will be one of the best facilities in the nation once it is fixed."

Cracks were discovered on the courts at McLeod and repairs were made during the summer.

Sophomore Kendall Brooks said the McLeod gave the Raiders an advantage they had not had before.

"It was exciting to have a nice facility to play on," she said. "It helped us get excited about the home matches and gave us a home court advantage."

The McLeod served as a place for tough competition, and the Raiders defended their home court well.

The men's team was 5-2 at the McLeod and wanted their opponents to dread coming to play in Lubbock.

"I think it was a great year," said senior Royce Ramey. "We only lost two matches at home, which is very good anywhere. I think having the Center gave everyone a sense of pride because we had a place to call our own."

The women's team was not as successful at home going 2-3 at McLeod.

However, both teams were successful as a whole.

The men finished fifth in the conference standings. They went to the Big 12 Tournament and won their first round match over Oklahoma State only to be eliminated by eventual conference champ Baylor in the second round.

The men proved they had the ability to be considered one of the top teams in tennis by upsetting some opponents along the way and coming as close as they could at other times.

On April 5 the men played host to then 12th ranked Texas A&M. The match came down to the final draw. Alfonso Perez was just a few points away from bringing the biggest upset in Tech tennis history to a reality. Perez could not hold off his opponent, and Tech lost 4-3.

Siegel said the men accomplished great things because of the effort they put forth all season.

"This is my most satisfying year here because the guys played hard every match, and that's all you can ask for as a coach," Siegel said. "Without question this was my favorite spring."

The women won their first Big 12 Tournament match in coach Virginia Brown's tenure. The Red Raider women cracked the ITA national rankings for the first time as well. They debuted at No. 57 in April and finished the season with a 10-13 record.

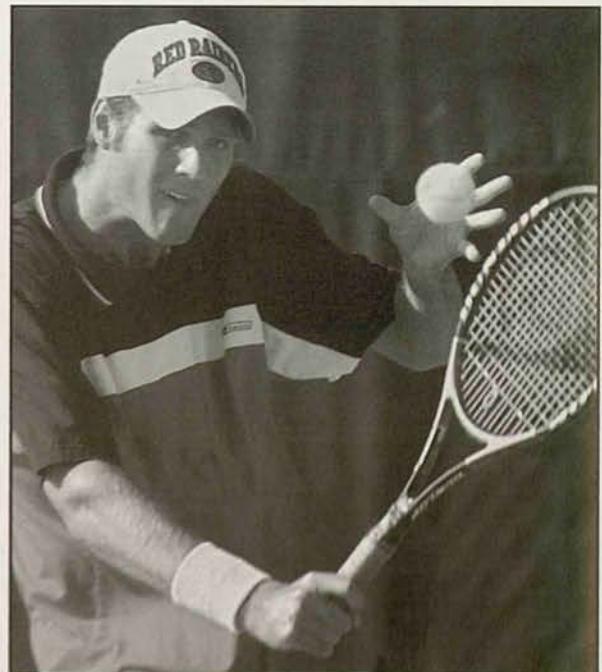
"This was a good season because we upset some ranked teams, Baylor sticks out," Brooks said. "We finally won a round at the Big 12 Tournament, and we had six 4-3 losses. That proves we're right there with all these top teams."

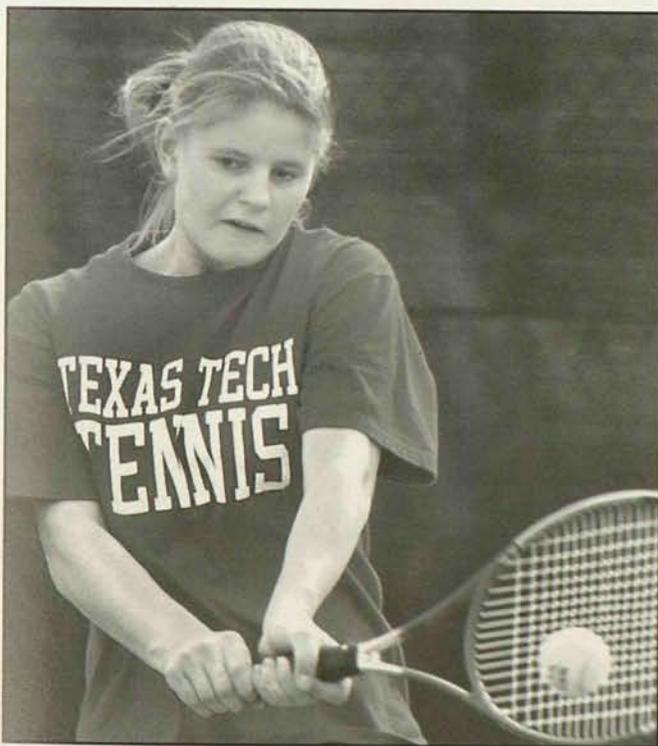
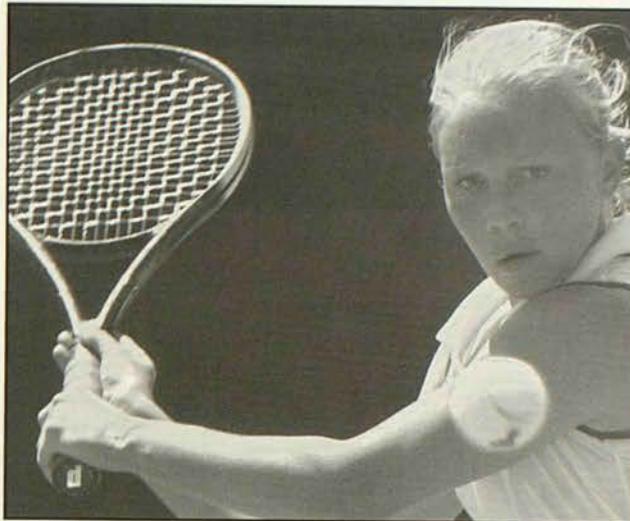
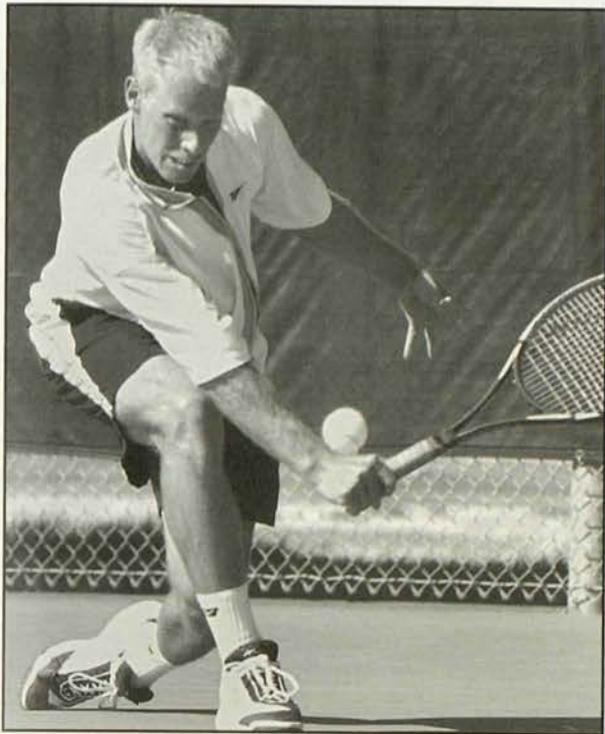
The women received their first accolades under Brown. Beverly Dawson and Brooks were named back-to-back conference players of the week.

Brooks hopes the women set a trend for getting better and moving up the ranks of collegiate tennis.

"You hope to improve every year," Brooks said, "and I think we can only improve even more from what we did this year with the close matches and pressure situations we were put in all year." ■

Right photo Sophomore Devin Wakeford focuses on a back hand return in a match against Nebraska.
photo by jamie tomás aguilar





Top photo Senior Royce Ramey back hands the ball to continue the rally. *photo by craig swanson* **Top Right photo** Junior Beverly Dawson focuses on returning the ball in a match against New Mexico State University. *photo by heather dougherty* **Above photo** Sophomore Irina Tereschenko uses a fore hand return during practice. *photo by david johnson*

final scores

Men

Arizona State 0-7
 Arizona 1-6
 Idaho 4-0
 Washington 0-4
 Sacramento State 6-0
 East Tennessee State 4-0
 Boise State 4-3
 Middle Tennessee 0-4
 Louisville 1-4
 Texas A&M Corpus Christi 7-0
 UT- Arlington 6-1
 Colorado 6-1
 Baylor 1-6
 Texas 2-4
 UT- San Antonio 4-0
 Texas A&M 3-4
 Nebraska 6-1
 Rice 5-2
 New Mexico 3-4
 Oklahoma State 3-4
 Oklahoma 6-1
 Oklahoma State 4-0
 Baylor 4-1

overall record 14-10

Women

UT- Arlington 5-2
 TCU 3-4
 Florida International 3-4
 New Mexico 2-5
 Air Force 3-4
 Colorado 2-5
 Kansas State 2-5
 Kansas 3-4
 Missouri 5-2
 Cal-State Northridge 4-3
 Houston 5-1
 Texas 1-6
 Oklahoma 3-4
 Iowa State 6-1
 Nebraska 4-3
 Texas A&M 2-5
 New Mexico State 4-1
 Baylor 5-2
 Oklahoma State 3-4
 Colorado 5-0
 Texas 1-5

overall record 9-11

Jumping Ahead

■ page & story by david wiechmann ■

The Red Raider Track and Field team put themselves in an unfamiliar place this season- on the map.

Tech made some noise early in the season by qualifying 12 athletes for the national indoor championship meet. Tech sent less people to the same meet in the last four years combined.

Tech coach Wes Kittley said Tech made a tremendous improvement in 2001-2002. The women's team set a record for All-Americans.

"We had a lot of success," Kittley said. "Just on the women's side of indoors we had four All-Americans. That's the first time we've ever had that many before."

The winning trend continued into the spring with the outdoor season. In the first meet in early May Tech's men had provisionally qualified in five events and automatically in one for the NCAA Outdoor Championship. The women provisionally qualified in five events for the NCAA Outdoor Championship.

Tech sprinter Julieon Raeburn said the world now has its eyes open because of what Tech did and is not taking its eyes off of the Raiders.

"Everyone notices us now," Raeburn said. "We've got a young team, and we're doing good. We are ranked nationally, and we're picked as one of the top teams in the conference."

Shannon Spaulding, 800-meter runner, said because many of the members are freshman and sophomores, Tech has a lot to look forward to.

"I think we were more successful in every category,

and we had more depth," Spaulding said. "We have a lot of young people, so the future looks really bright and promising."

The success of the team filters down to bringing in new athletes, and Spaulding said that will make Tech's chances in the future even better through recruiting.

Tech may have surprised people early in the season, but by the end, Tech being on top was no surprise.

Tech had its men's and women's 4x400-meter relay teams in the Top 10. Jonathan Johnson found his place as one of the best 800-meter runners in the nation, along with Spaulding.

Being on top in the nation was not unfamiliar, but since Kittley came to Tech, being on top at Tech has become a tradition.

"Since 1999 we've broke 100 school records," Kittley said. "That's phenomenal to do that over a period of three years."

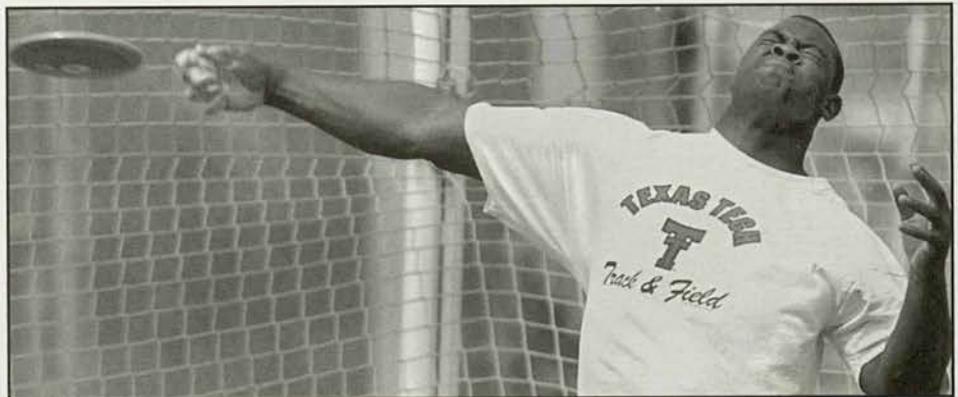
Traditionally strong teams are now recognizing Tech's ability and look for the Raiders at meets.

"I think the only people that overlook us are the one on campus," Raeburn said. "When we go to meets, everyone asks, 'Is Texas Tech here?' They're scared of us now."

Spaulding said Tech has established itself as a force in the conference, which is a solid stepping-stone for more national recognition.

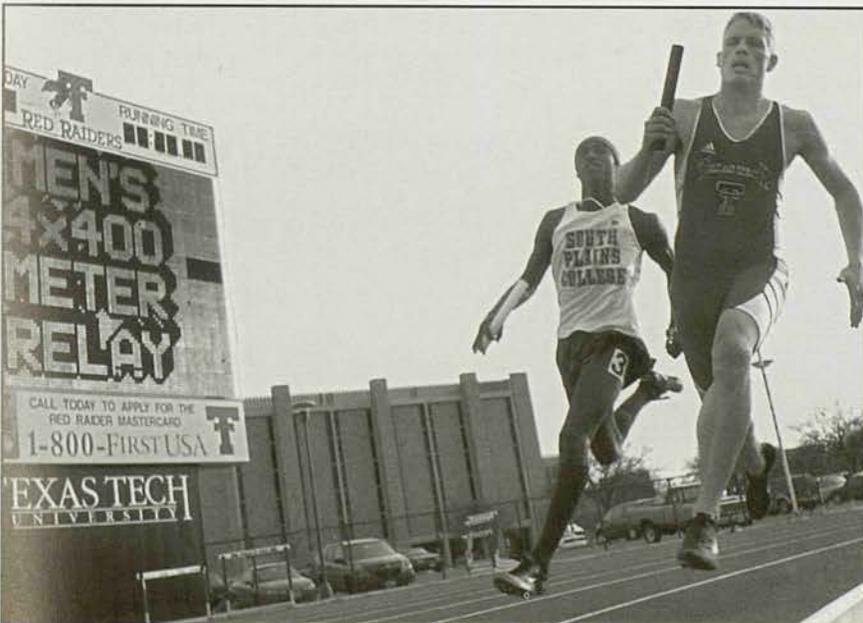
"We're already a Big 12 powerhouse," Spaulding said, "and that's something in itself because the Big 12 is full of pretty tough competition." ■

Right photo Junior Jason Young throws the discus in the Tech Invitational in March. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*





Left photo Sophomore Shaya Orendorff prepares to throw the javelin at the Tech Open in May. *photo by craig swanson* **Below photo** Freshman Bliss Williams lands after a long jump at the May Tech Open. *photo by craig swanson* **Bottom photo** Freshman Matt Stewart runs in the 4x400 meter relay at the Tech invitational in March. *photo by greg kreller*



Playing Tough

■ page by christina yocum & story by david wiechmann ■

As the season came near an end, the Texas Tech baseball team found itself in good position for postseason play. Sitting at third place in the conference standings and 26th in strength of schedule rankings, Tech looked to make a move for an NCAA Regional appearance.

"Where our RPI (rating per index) helped us is the games we lost," said coach Larry Hays. "We may have lost some games early in the season, but we played some really tough schools. Now days RPI is the way to go if you want to get in a Regional."

Beating tough opponents is the way to do it, too.

Tech was swept in its first conference series of the season by Texas A&M, but the Red Raiders rebounded and claimed two from Texas and later swept a strong Oklahoma team. The sweep by the Aggies was the only time Tech came out on the losing end of a sweep, and the Raiders only lost two more conference series going into the final two weeks of the season. The losses came to Nebraska and Kansas State.

Being in the Big 12 means playing hard all the time, and Hays instills that desire in his players.

"Coach Hays tells us every day to work and battle as hard as we can," said shortstop Gera Alvarez. "He asks us to never quit and give it all we've got."

Alvarez gave it all he had for 30 games in a row as he set a new hitting streak record for Tech.

Hays said every team in the conference has to be careful because all the baseball programs are on the move to getting even better.

"This is one of the premier leagues," Hays said. "Every one is getting after it, as far as improving their teams or their ball parks. This league has great atmosphere every where you go, and this is a league players want to play in."

Designated hitter Nick Blankenship said the team made a change midway through the season to make a push for the postseason.

"We had a huge turnaround. We played solid baseball all year, and we hit some bumps in the road, which is expected when you play a long season," Blankenship said. "Things finally clicked together for us again."

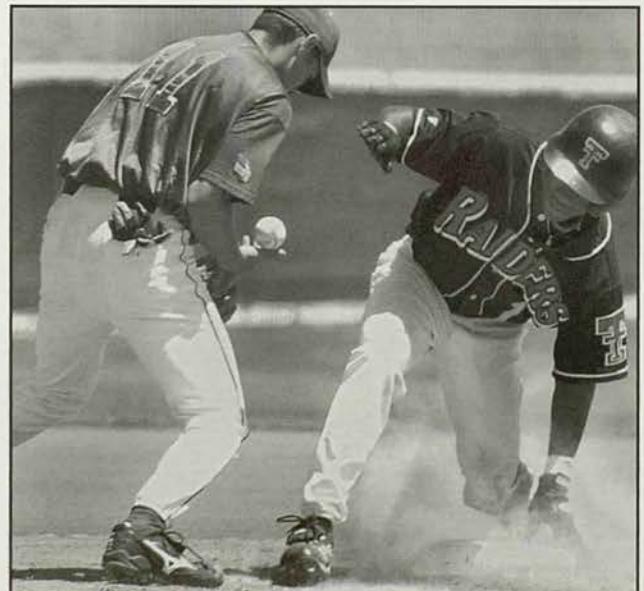
The reason that turnaround happened is due to some offensive stars and a strong pitching standouts.

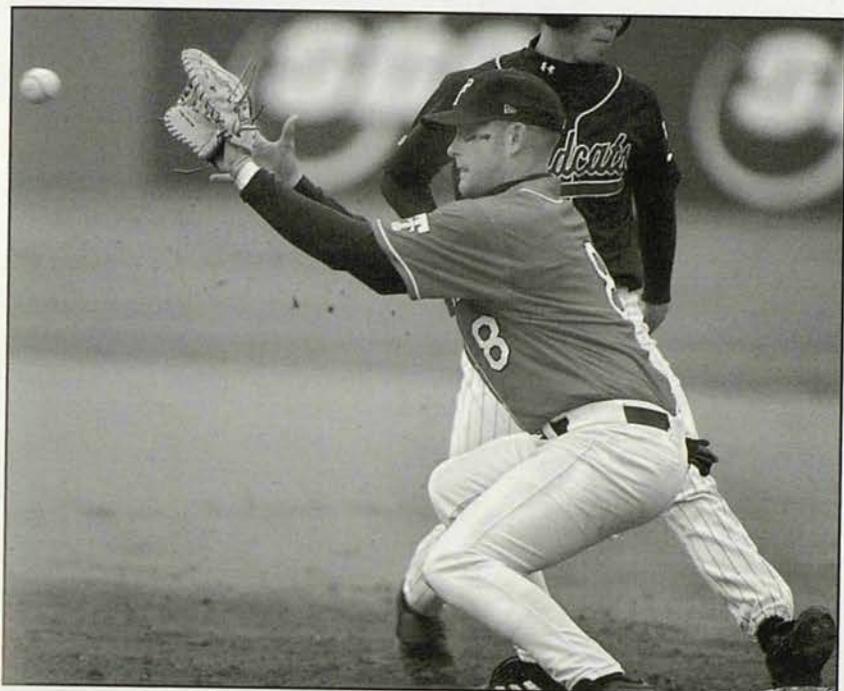
"The keys for us were Alvarez, Blankenship and (Nathan) Fouts," Hays said. "They all had outstanding years, but Steve Gooch out of the bullpen was huge for us. He's one of the best in the league, and he was a big time closer for us. Anytime you have a successful year you're going to have a lot of keys."

Alvarez said the team thinks it can achieve nothing less than greatness, and it strives to do so every year.

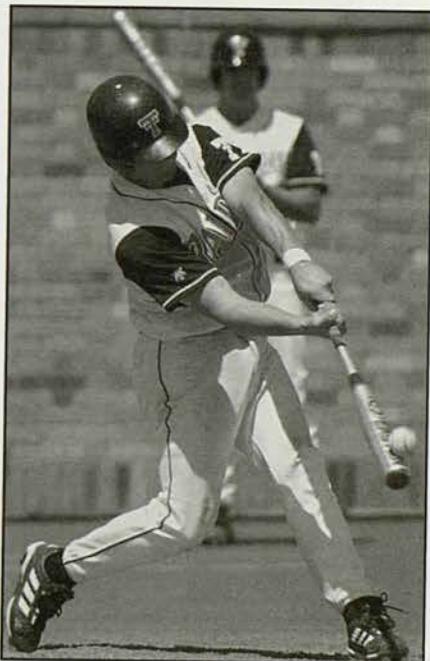
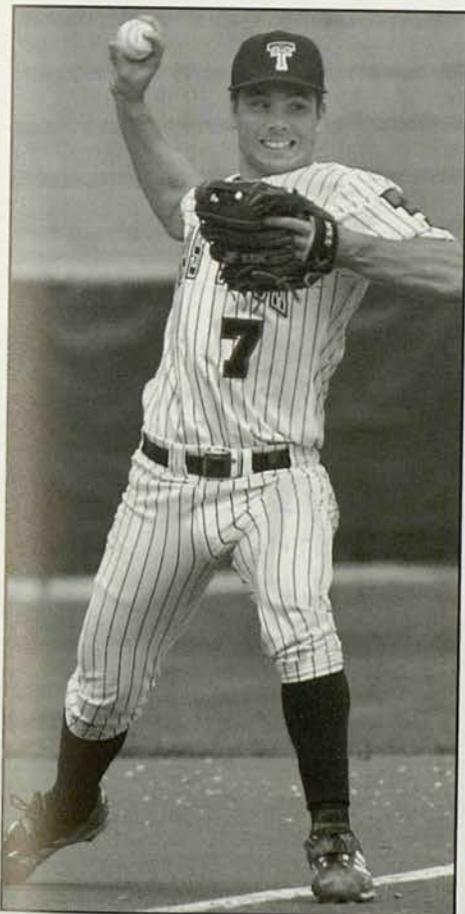
"We have big expectations for ourselves at Tech," Alvarez said. "We know if we play our hardest, we can keep on winning some games." ■

Right photo Junior outfielder Kevin Jordan beats the ball for a successful steal. photo by jeremy moore

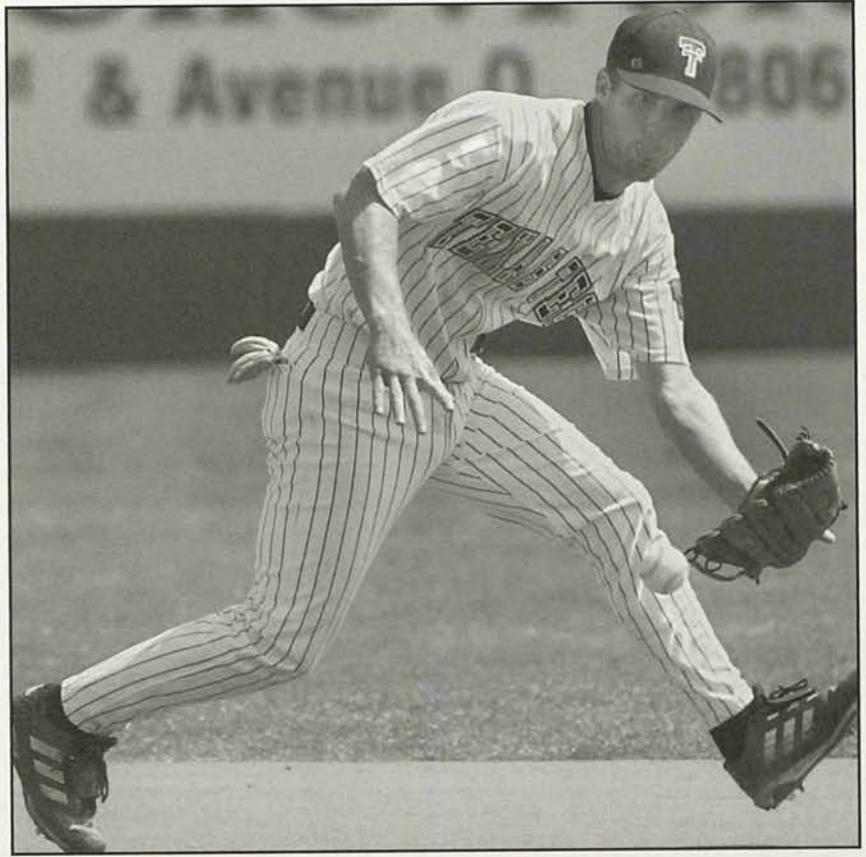




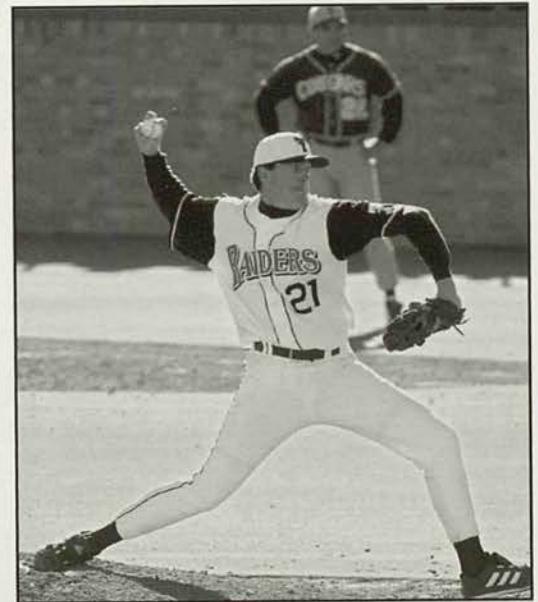
Left photo Senior infielder Bryon Smith attempts to stop the opponent from stealing a base. *photo by david johnson*
Below Left photo Senior infielder Gera Alvarez swings low and hits the ball to AMCC defenders. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*
Far Below Left photo Senior infielder Jake Brown throws the ball to homeplate in attempt to get a double out for Tech. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*

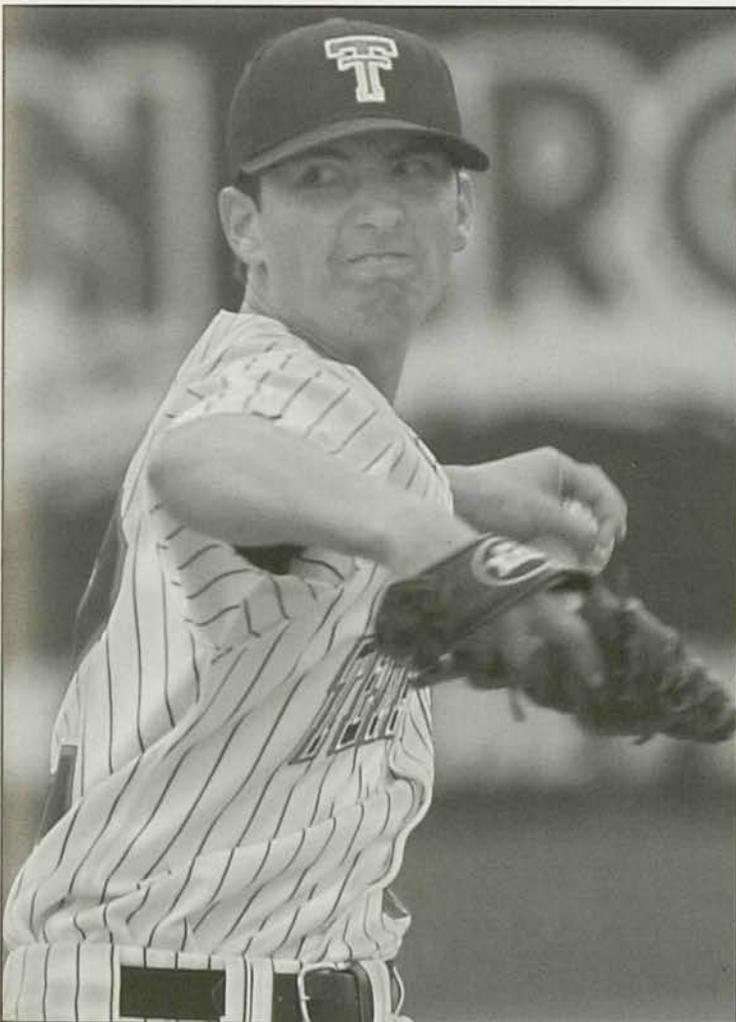
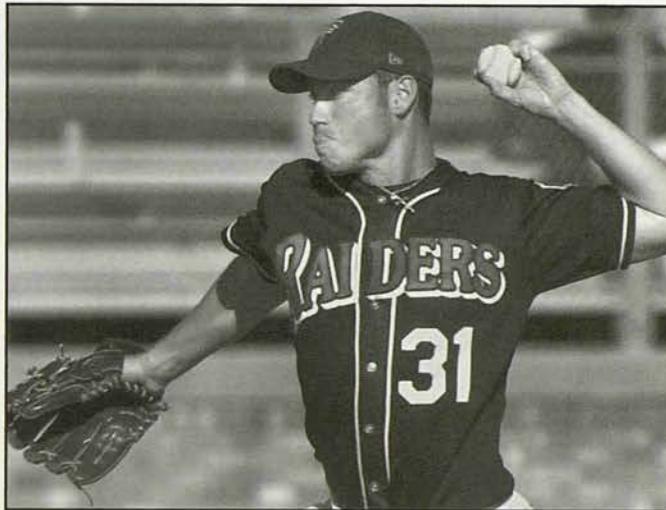
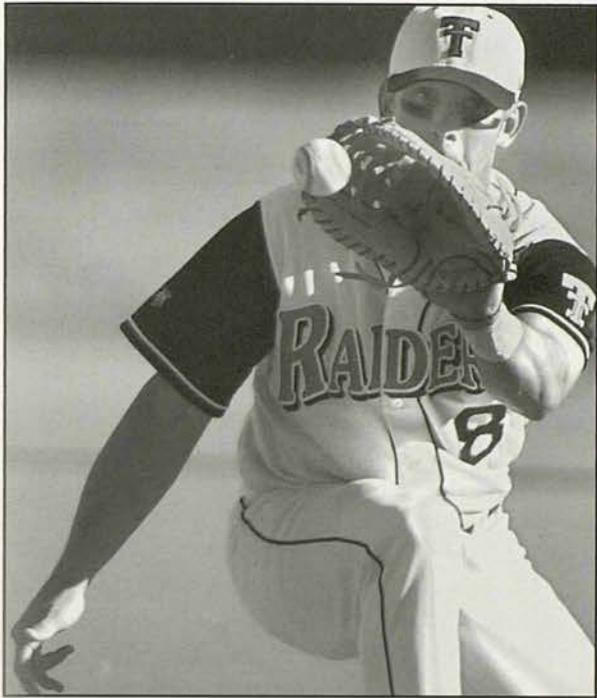


final scores
New Mexico 42-30
North Texas 42-14
Texas 7-4
Kansas 31-34
Kansas State 38-19
Nebraska 31-41
Baylor 63-19
Texas A&M 12-0
Oklahoma State 49-30
Oklahoma 13-30
Stephen F. Austin 58-3
Iowa 16-19
overall record 8-14



Above photo Junior infielder Joel Buchenauer catches the ball giving Tech the out it needs.
photo by jaime tomás aguilar **Right photo**
Senior pitcher Steve Rowe puts some force behind his pitch to strike out his opponent.
photo by heather dougherty





Above Left photo Senior infielder Bryon Smith catches the ball for an out. *photo by david johnson* **Above photo** Senior pitcher Matt Harbin winds up to throw his third strike. *photo by greg kreller* **Left photo** Junior pitcher Adrian Soto puts some steam behind his pitch. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*

Learning Experience

■ page & story by david wiechmann ■

The 2002 season was a long and bumpy road for the Texas Tech softball team, but it got through it. The season was unexpected coming off an NCAA Regional appearance in 2001, but the players took it with a grain of salt and learned from it.

"Hopefully this season can help us grow in the long-run," said shortstop Kristi Robles. "If this season did anything, you definitely learned a lot about yourself as far as character and how to deal with the things we faced."

There was never any time to relax for the Raiders as they played one of the strongest schedules in the nation. Tech came face to face with ranked opponents all season including defending national champion Arizona.

The tough schedule gave the Raiders the opportunity to test themselves and find where they needed to improve.

"We played 15 of the Top 25 teams and all of the top seven," said coach Bobby Reeves. "We played some really tough teams, and some of them beat us down. You always want to have a strong schedule to prepare your team, but maybe not as tough as that."

Improvements did not need to be made in the line up or talent, because Tech had a roster full of good players. Improvements in making everything work together needed to be made to win.

"We do have talent, but sports aren't just about talent," Robles said. "Talent only gets you so far. I've heard somewhere that sports are 80 percent mental and 20 percent physical. We need to work hard to bring back what it takes to win."

The Raiders seemed to not get every aspect of the game working on the same day. One game Tech would hit the ball well, and the pitching would not be as effective. The next game the pitchers may be dominant, but the bats could not get started.

"There are probably 15 games that could have gone our way with one break," Reeves said. "If we hadn't hit a line drive with runners in scoring position, or the other team hits one in the gap. One break is all it would have taken in many cases."

The season was not a failure by any means because the players said they came out of it knowing more about themselves and the game. They learned from their experiences on the bottom and will be able to carry that with them in the future.

"I think we've got a feeling of what it's like to lose, and we don't like it," Reeves said.

"It's something they're not accustomed to. I think they've grown"

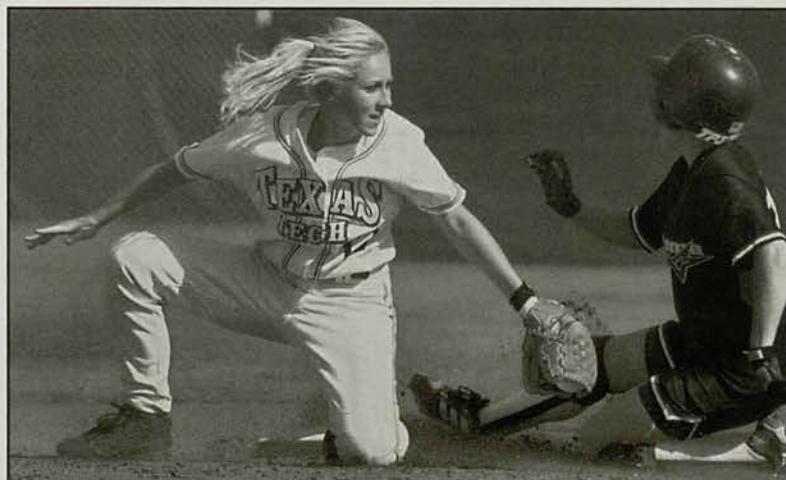
The ups and downs of the year helped many of the players become mentally tough.

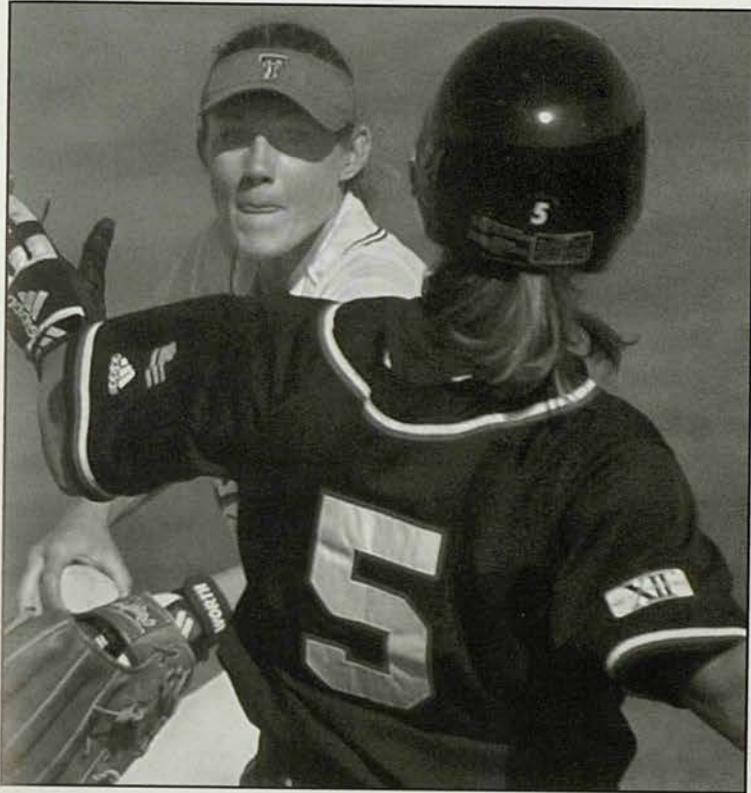
"I think everyone become stronger within themselves," said leftfielder Eva Harshman. "They got stronger because of the adversity we had to deal with all season."

The team had many close losses against strong teams, and Reeves said the Raiders will try their best to turn things around in 2003.

"We have the cornerstone set, and we know what we need to do," Reeves said. "We know what it feels like to be at the bottom, and we're going to try our best not to let that happen again." ■

Right photo Junior shortstop Kristi Robles tags out an opposing player trying to steal second base. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*





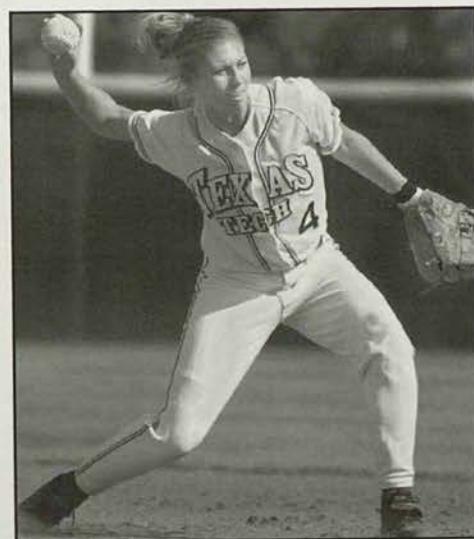
Left photo During a home game with Nebraska, senior second baseman Rebecca Eimen prepares to turn a double play. Tech lost a closely contested series with Nebraska to close the regular season. *photo by greg kreller* **Below photo** Sliding safely into home is centerfielder Esmerelda Perez. Perez served as the team's speed in 2002 with 16 stolen bases in 19 attempts. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar* **Below Left photo** First baseman Carmen Grindell watches the ball into her glove for a put out. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*



final scores

Oregon 2-7
 SW Texas State 13-6
 Texas A&M- Corpus Christi 8-5
 Houston 4-6
 Oregon 9-1
 UCLA 0-11
 Mississippi State 4-12
 Massachusetts 1-7
 Arizona State 1-6
 Fresno State 1-7
 UCLA 2-13
 Louisiana State 0-5
 Oregon State 0-8
 UNLV 4-7
 Alabama 0-7
 New Mexico State 7-4
 Dayton 8-1
 Florida State 4-1
 Dayton 8-0
 New Mexico State 3-5

Florida State 8-7
 New Mexico State 1-3
 New Mexico 6-2, 2-1, 2-7
 Cal State-Northridge 3-8
 Arizona 0-8
 Notre Dame 1-2
 Washington 3-10
 DePaul 3-5
 Baylor 0-7, 0-2
 Iowa State 2-5, 2-10
 Idaho State 2-10
 Oklahoma 1-3, 0-4
 Texas A&M-C.C. 2-8, 2-0
 Oklahoma State 1-12, 1-0
 Texas A&M 0-3, 0-7
 Kansas 0-9, 0-1
 Oklahoma City 0-4, 3-7
 Texas 2-3 (8), 0-2
 Missouri 1-6, 9-1
 Nebraska 3-5 (8), 2-6
 Kansas 1-2
overall record 13-40



Above photo Gunning out a runner at first base is second baseman Rebecca Eimen. Eimen made the transition from shortstop to second base in 2002 with success. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar* **Right photo** Before the game begins, the Red Raiders pay tribute to our nation with the singing of the National Anthem. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*





Left photo Senior leftfielder Eva Harshman swings at a pitch over the plate. Harshman finished the season fourth on the team in batting average for her senior year. *photo by greg kreller* **Below photo** Preparing to throw a runner out at first base is sophomore third baseman Staci Jackson. Jackson recorded her first career hit in 2002. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar* **Below left photo** Jennifer Vaught winds up for the pitch during a Tech home game. Vaught was one of three freshman to join junior Maggie Ayres on the pitching staff. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*



Horsing Around

■ page by david wiechmann & story by holly tripp ■

When students who ride horses come to college, most are unable to bring their personal horses with them. The costs of moving and stabling a horse in Lubbock may prevent students from bringing their horse with them, but it does not stop students from riding. Polo Club was open to all students interested in the sport of polo and riding, said Secretary Bonnie Bludworth, a senior design communications major from Pearland.

"No one really has previous polo experience before coming to college," Bludworth said. "Most people who join just want an opportunity to ride."

Due to the inexperience of members, the Polo Club hosted several clinics at the beginning of the year for members to learn the sport of polo and then divided the group into different levels of ability.

"We have beginning riding, beginning polo and advanced polo levels," Bludworth said. "Not everyone has to play polo to be in the club, just a love of riding."

At the end of each semester, the club invited members of Midland Polo Club to come and rank members of the club. The top six men and top six women were then selected to be on the competition team.

The team competed during the fall against teams from Texas A&M, Oklahoma University, University of Texas, New Mexico State University and Central State

in preparation for the regional championship in March, said member Kelly Moore, a junior marketing major from Longview.

"It's a pretty level playing field against other teams," she said. "Everyone else's clubs are at about the same experience level as we are."

Moore said while the sport of polo was challenging, getting to ride made it worthwhile.

"It's a challenging sport, most people don't realize that," she said. "But it's a lot of fun — just to be able to ride is great."

Most of the horses ridden by the club were donated by polo players who no longer needed the horse, but a few belonged to the members.

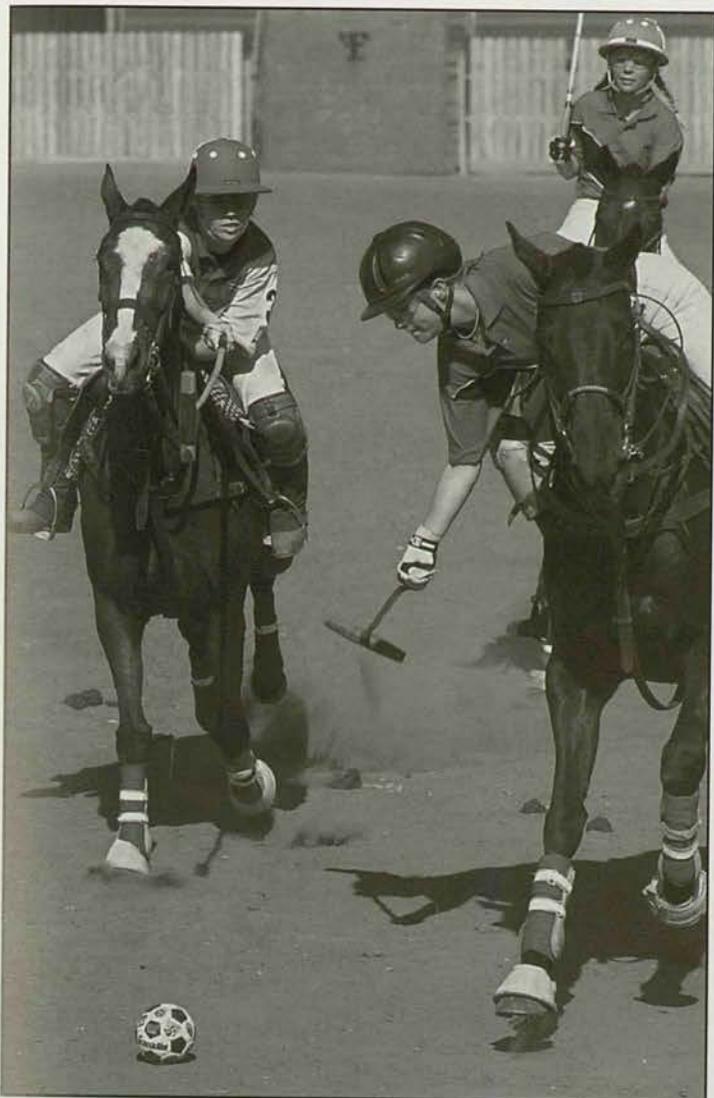
"When I came to Tech, I was able to bring my horse and they told me that they needed horses," Bludworth said. "Polo sounded like fun, so I decided to join. It's addictive."

The club was started at Tech many years ago, but Bludworth said it diminished until a reorganization took place several years ago.

"We have about 35 members, but we'd like to have more," Bludworth said. "We rely on word of mouth and make appearances at Double T Days and freshmen orientation. Basically, we try to reach everyone who loves horses and wants a chance to ride." ■

Right photo Following a women's match with Oklahoma, Coby Porter, a junior animal science major from Menard, goes dirt surfing. photo by tyson jeffreys





Above Left photo Going for the hit, Bonnie Blutworth, a senior design communications major from Pearland, attempts to score against Oklahoma. *photo by tyson jeffreys*
Top photo In a match during Polo on the Plains, T.J. Griffith, a senior family financial planning major from Houston, waits for a play to develop. *photo by tyson jeffreys*
Left photo The Tech Polo team plays a match against Oklahoma at the Tech Polo Grounds. *photo by tyson jeffreys*

Enjoying the Ride

■ page by christina yocum & story by holly tripp ■



Right photo Steve Tomlinson, an instructor of chemistry and biochemistry, races around the first lap during the mountain bike race that took place at Buffalo Springs Lake Oct.

19. **photo by tyson jeffreys** **Below photo** James Harvod, a finance major from Dallas, races over rugged terrain and rocks. Texas A&M, Southwest Texas and University of Texas also competed in the six-mile event.

photo by tyson jeffreys



From novice to experienced, the members of Texas Tech's Cycling Club were able to enjoy their hobby and represent Tech at races, said rider Keith Webb, a junior mechanical engineering major from Lubbock.

"We welcome all skill levels," Webb said. "It's a chance for everyone to come together and improve."

Not every member competed in races, Webb said, which allowed for beginning riders to hone their skills. The club went on group rides where everyone could bike for fun.

About five riders competed in each race and training is individual, said rider Brian Williams.

"You can either prepare a lot or very little; obviously the harder you prepare, the better your chances are," said Williams, a law student from Inez. "Generally speaking, I am on the bike six days a week, sometimes averaging 2.5-3 hours per ride."

The ability to train for races was what Williams said got him interested in the club.

The club competed in races against schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, and counted Texas A&M as one of their biggest rivals, Webb said.

"We are a mid-sized club compared to some other schools," Webb said. "But I think we have a higher quality because our club average points is twice that of other schools."

The club hosted the Buffalo Stampede at Buffalo Lake, Webb said. Funding for the races came from sponsors, which the members got to donate a variety of things.

"Our funding is mainly set up based on whether or not we win," he said. "The rest comes from sponsors, and it's really whatever they want to donate. We've had everything from cash to clothing."

The club also spent most of the year trying to bring in more members by recruiting at Double T Days, University Days and posting fliers in buildings.

"I think we've put a flier in every single building on campus," Webb said.

Depending on funding, the club also took a non-competitive fun trip. Past trips were to New Mexico and Palo Duro Canyon.

"The trip allows everyone to have fun and ride," Webb said.

One of the goals of the club was to return to the status of previous Tech riders, Webb said.

"In the last three out of four years, Tech has had the number one rider in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas," he said. "And it was a different person each year. There are several riders trying to become number one." ■

Shooting for Recognition

■ page by christina yocum & story by holly tripp ■

When Donnie Carpenter came to Texas Tech, he noticed that there was something missing. The university did not have an ice hockey team that Carpenter, who had played in high school, could join.

"Since the Cotton Kings came to Lubbock, there had been some more interest in hockey," the junior finance and economics major from Southlake, said. "But there was just an adult drop-in team that played."

Carpenter decided to change that. He created the Tech Ice Hockey Team for those students who were interested in playing hockey.

"Most of the colleges in Texas have an ice hockey team," Carpenter said. "Our biggest rivals are, of course, UT and Texas A&M, but we also play against schools like the University of Houston and Oklahoma State."

In its second year of being an official club, Carpenter said the biggest problem the team faced was recognition. Since many students are unaware that the team exists, not many fans are at the games.

"We've been trying to let people know about our games by passing out fliers at the football games," Carpenter said. "Hopefully, people will be interested and come."

In order to gain national recognition, the team joined

the Intercollegiate Hockey Association in hopes of not only playing more teams, but also to work toward the goal of being recognized by the NCAA.

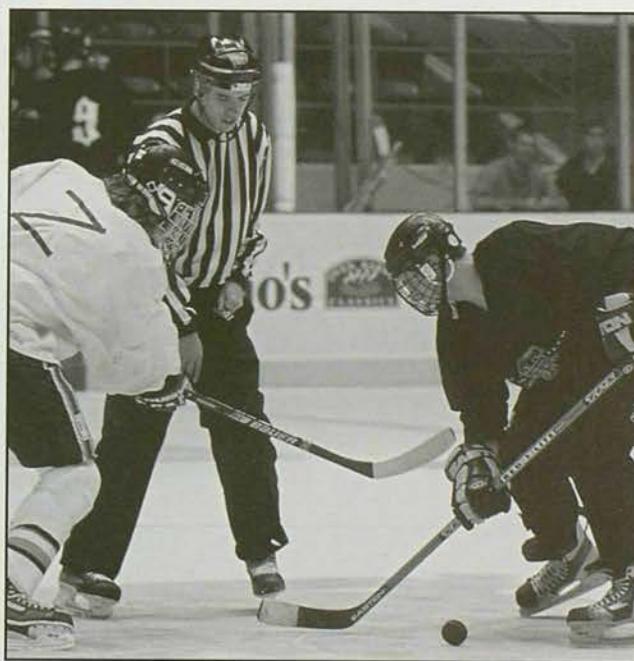
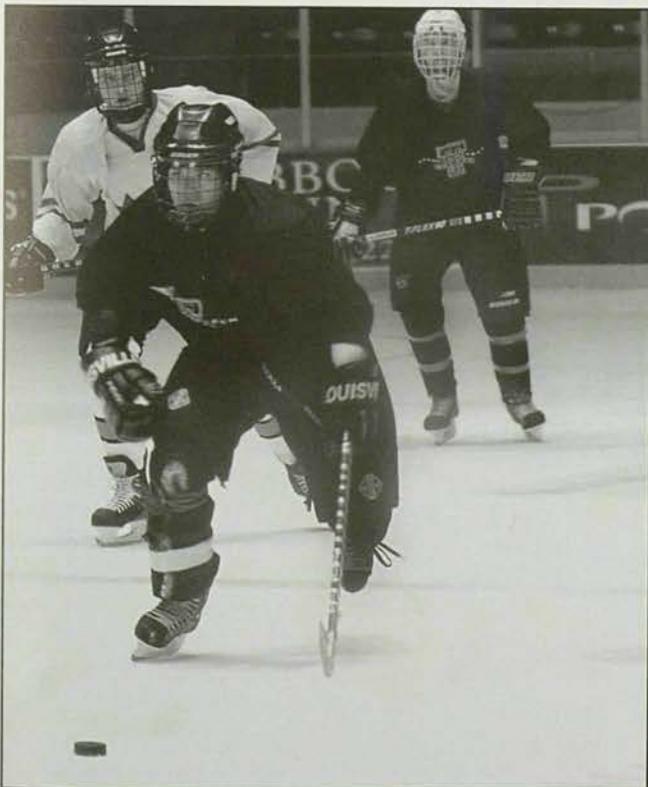
"We want to have national affiliation soon so we can get national attention," Carpenter said. "It's a long process, but we hope to be in the NCAA in the next five or six years."

While the team was mainly comprised of experienced players who had played in high school, it did allow for some students who had never played to experience it, such as junior Ian Suber.

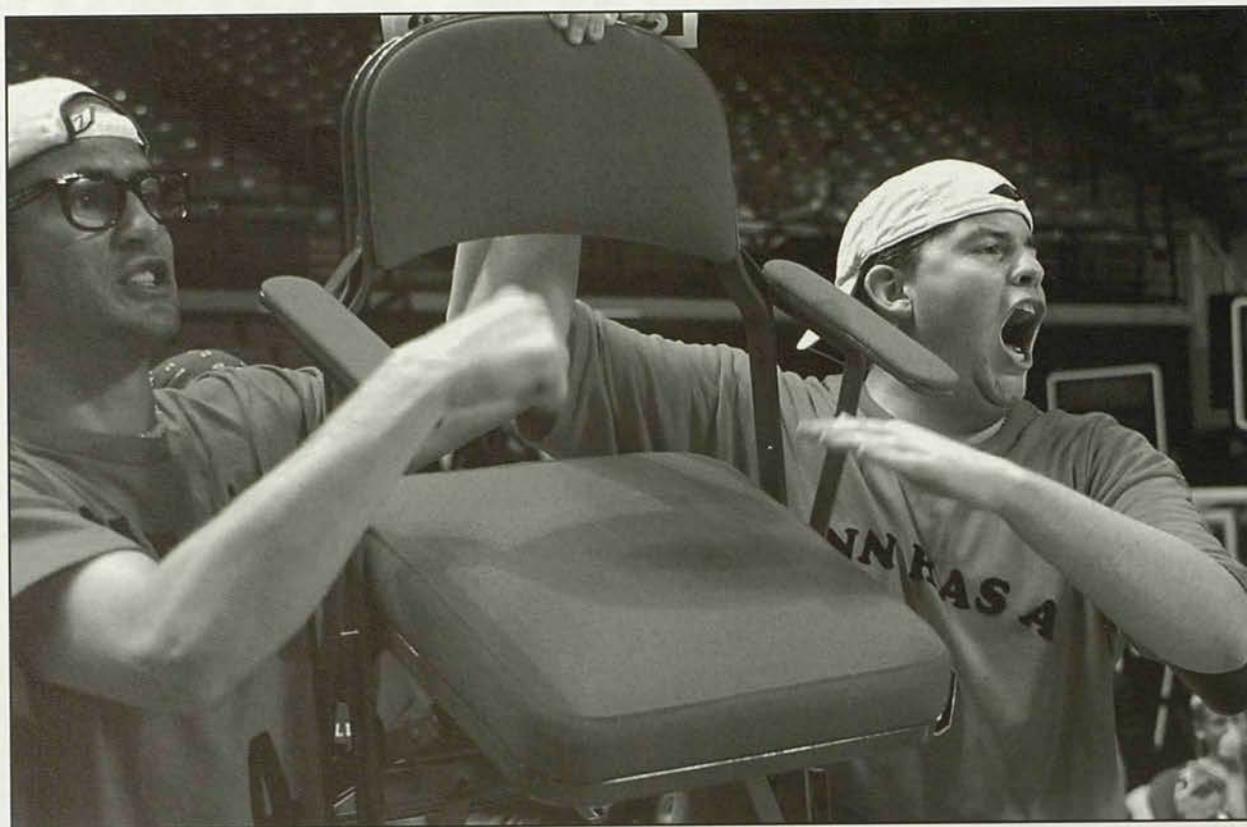
"I never got a chance to play in high school because my school didn't have a team," said Suber, a marketing major from Fort Worth. "It's kind of hard being the only one, but everyone is really close and they help me out and give me pointers."

Suber got a chance to play in the fall during the University of Texas and A&M games. He said he probably wouldn't have had the chance to play somewhere else.

"It was kind of like a dream being able to go out there and play," Suber said. "We won both games so that was really exciting. I know that in the next few years other guys who are better than me are probably going to try out and I might lose my place. I'm just happy I get to play now." ■



Left photo Heading towards the goal, Mike Ciaccio, a sophomore, engineering major from Dallas skates towards the goal with hopes of scoring while Matt Hamilton, a junior history major from Southlake guards him from behind. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*
Above photo Facing off against an opponent, Tim Ataie, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Lubbock, fights for the puck. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*



Top photo While telling Colorado's head coach to "Sit-down!" Bad Aces members Sean Sondergaard, a sophomore history major from DeSoto and Jeff Cotten, a sophomore history major from DeSoto, hold a chair in the air. *photo by jeremy moore* **Right photo** As the Tech volleyball team enters the court, Bad Aces members Sean Sondergaard and Adam Jones, a sophomore engineering major from Dallas give the players five. The Bad Aces greeted the team at the tunnel before every match. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*



Rowdy Raiders

■ page & story by david wiechmann ■

During the 2001 Red Raider volleyball season, there was a new force to reckon with. A group of male students went to the United Spirit Arena sporting red shirts and school spirit.

The men made T-shirts with a player's number and a saying on them to show their support of the team. The shirts touted cheers: "Ann has a nice ace", "Make a mess Jess", "Bring forth the Justice", "Sky-dra Sky-dra Sky-dra", "Kelly is my heroine" and "Bazooka".

The nature of the cheers changed from game to game with additional ones being added, but most of them originated from the player's name.

The group started with Jeff Cotten and Ross Hennesy, both of whom were sophomore history majors from DeSoto said the pair went to their high school's volleyball matches and got in to the sport. They decided to continue cheering for volleyball at Tech. The sophomores made T-shirts and the group has grown, due to their strong spirit. The Bad Aces, as the group called itself, had seven members and six shirts. They said they would welcome new members or fans that wanted to sit with them at the game.

The players said they enjoyed the cheers and antics of the Bad Aces.

"They're awesome," Heather Hughes-Justice said. "Even during the Nebraska match, they were cheering every point and giving us five when we came out."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the group was supportive of the team all year and cheered even when the Raiders were down. Nelson said it was nice when Cotten and Hennesy traveled to the Oklahoma match.

The Bad Aces passion did not go unnoticed as the team appreciated their support.

"It's good to have loyal fans," Skydra Orzen said. Parents of the players told the group they enjoyed

the cheers and liked to see such strong support for the team.

One of the Bad Aces' cheers came from a conversation with a parent. During the Iowa State match in the practice gym, Melissa McGehee's father told Cotten and Hennesy of a nickname she had in high school. The Bad Aces began shouting "Bazooka" every time she hit the ball.

Cotten said while one member liked to heckle opponents by asking for their phone numbers, he took a more barbaric approach.

"I prefer barking at them," Cotten said.

Joseph Herr, a sophomore exercise and sports science major from Canyon, said he enjoyed heckling and cheering, and knew the team liked it, too.

"I have a class with Melissa (McGehee) and she told me they were happy to get the support from us," said Herr.

The group's heckling was limited because of U.S.A. security. The Bad Aces said they wished they did not have to have dealt with security and could have just cheered how they wanted to cheer.

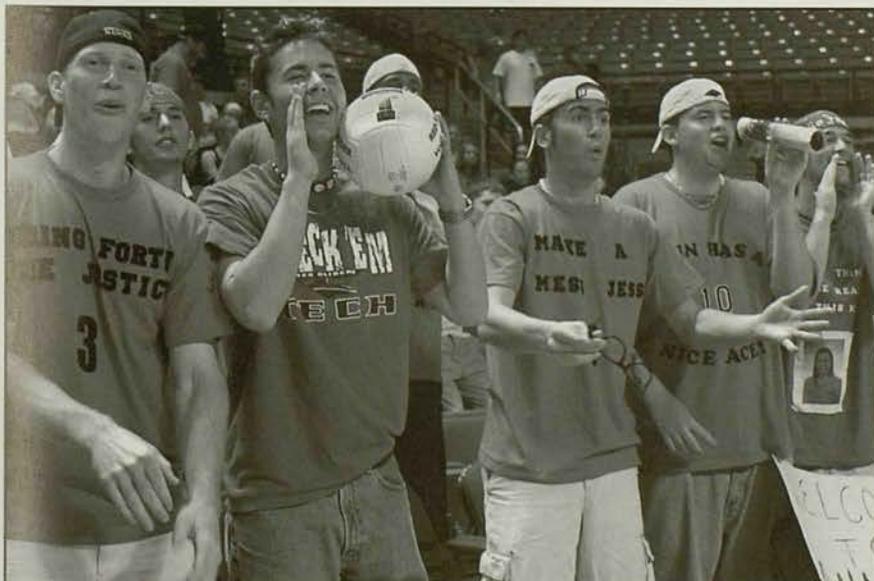
The Aces received restrictions from saying "Spike that ho" or singling out a player from the opposing team. Hennesy said the group was antagonized from U.S.A. officials. They were told the chant of "Net-Ball, Net-Ball" sounded like nipple and were asked to refrain from saying it as well.

The Aces tried to get the rest of the crowd more involved by starting the wave and being enthusiastic.

"Overall, the atmosphere gets a lot more energetic when we are," said Jason Leeth, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Tuttle, Okla.

The Bad Aces took their job seriously and proudly wore their T-shirts at all home games.

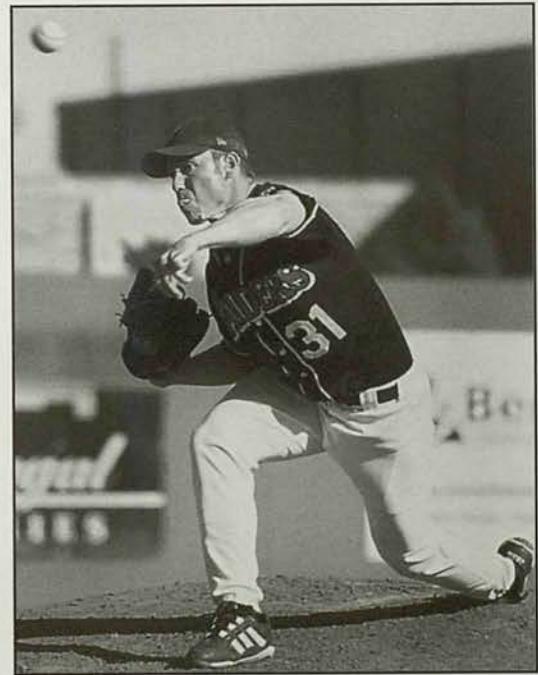
"It's like a uniform for me," Cotten said. ■

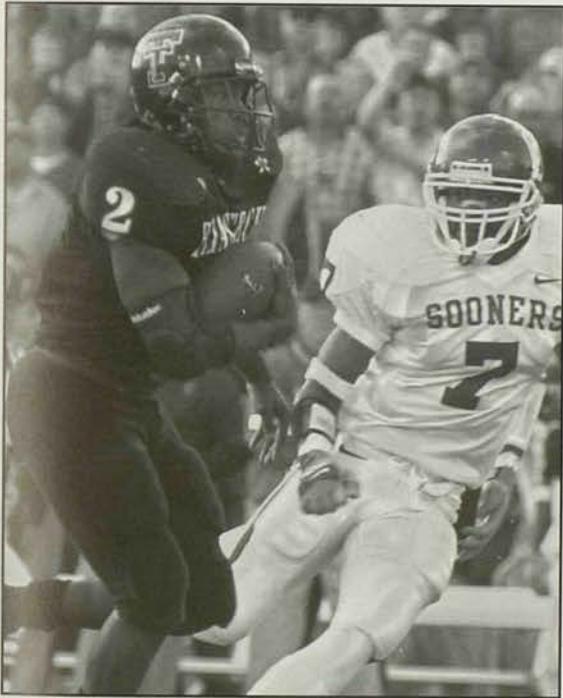
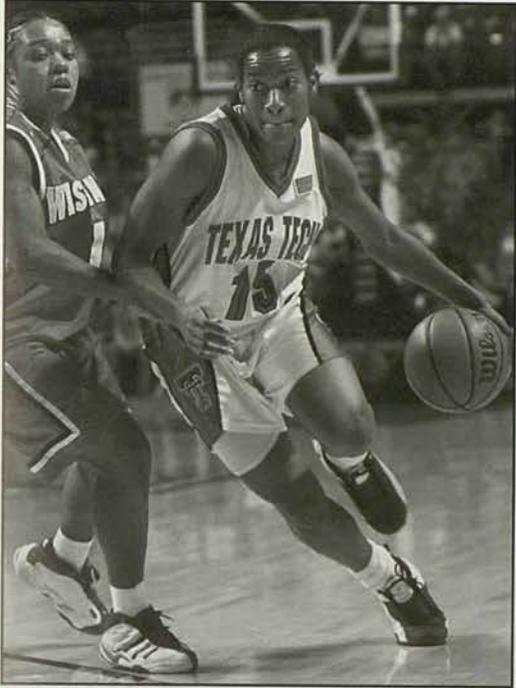


Right photo The Bad Aces heckle the opposing team during a Red Raider volleyball match. photo by jeremy moore



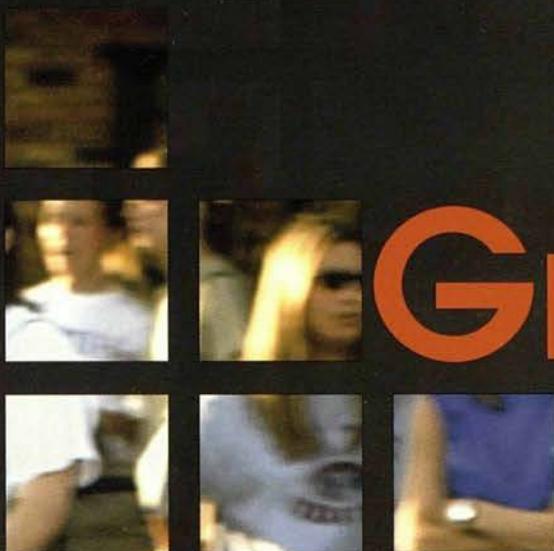
Above Right photo Junior guard Nick Valdez makes a move towards the basket during the Texas Tech-OSU basketball game. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar* **Below photo** Senior pitcher Matt Harbin throws the ball to a Seton Hall batter. *photo by jenna hansen*





Above Left photo Sophomore guard Jia Perkins dribbles past a Wisconsin player. The Lady Raiders advanced to the Sweet 16 for the fourth year in a row. *photo by david johnson* **Above photo** A track and field team runner sprints towards the finish line. *photo by greg kreller* **Left photo** Senior running back Ricky Williams passes an Oklahoma defender in Texas Tech's 13-30 loss to the Sooners. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*





GREEKS



- 156 Alpha Chi Omega
- 158 Alpha Delta Pi
- 161 Beta Theta Pi
- 162 Alpha Phi
- 164 Chi Omega
- 166 Delta Delta Delta
- 169 Delta Sigma Theta
- 170 Delta Gamma
- 172 Delta Sigma Phi
- 175 Order of Omega
- 176 Delta Tau Delta
- 179 Interfraternity Council
 - 180 Farmhouse
 - 182 Kappa Alpha
 - 185 Panhellenic
 - Kappa Alpha Theta 186
 - Kappa Delta 188
 - Sigma Phi Epsilon 191
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma 192
 - Rho Lambda 195
 - Kappa Sigma 196
 - Omega Delta Pi 198
 - Phi Delta Theta 200
 - Phi Gamma Delta 202
 - Pi Beta Phi 204
 - Sigma Pi 207
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 208
 - Zeta Tau Alpha 210
 - Greek Week 213
 - Feature 214

Growing in Sisterhood

■ page by ashley cain & story by erika gutierrez ■

Lending a helping hand whenever possible, members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority provided service to community projects.

The women of A Chi O mostly worked alongside Women's Protective Services in an effort to help other women with certain necessities.

A Chi O hosted their annual "Hugs and Pampers" drive in order to collect diapers and donations for the women at the Women's Protective Services.

"We hold an annual Hugs and Pampers Diaper Drive where this year alone we raised over \$2,000 and collected tons of Diapers," president Elizabeth Ginn, a junior interior design major from Lubbock said. "This

fundraiser is held on the same day by A Chi O chapter all across the nation."

Although Women's Protective Services was their main philanthropy, A Chi O also provided service to the community through other projects and organizations.

"We participate in many service organizations over the year," Ginn said. "We participated in Race for the Cure, the Lion's Club Pancake Festival, the Lubbock Children's Shelter Tea Party, and we help other sororities and fraternities with their fundraisers as well."

Besides devoting their time to others, members of A Chi O were also devoted to developing a closer sisterhood with each other. The strong sense of sisterhood within the organization helped create closeness similar to family.

"The sisterhood of A Chi O has created a family away from home for me," said member Jacy Pinner, a senior public relations major from Whitney. "When you come to college your friends are your family, and I am grateful for all the sisters I adopted when I joined A Chi O. They have been a strong support system for me, and I would have missed out on a lot if I had not met them."

Members of A Chi O recognized the benefits they were presented when they joined the organization. The experiences they were involved in left them with memories that would last a lifetime.

"Being a member of A Chi O is just a great opportunity to meet tons of new people and make friendships that will last a lifetime," said member Lindsay Kulterman, a junior interior design major from Austin. "You make so many special memories and are part of a support system like none you have ever known." ■

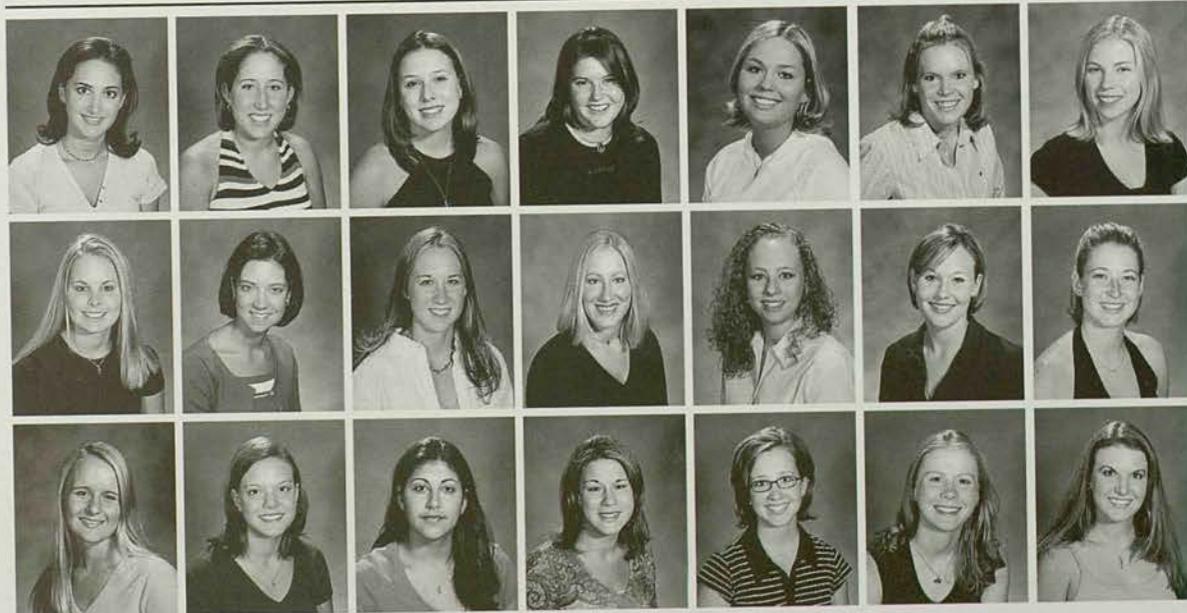


Above photo Getting together for the Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party, Jessica McClelland, a pre-nursing major from Fort Worth; Amanda Buckley, a sophomore human development and family studies major from Lubbock; and Jessica Waage, a freshman advertising major from Austin; exchange gifts before leaving town. *photo by craig swanson*

Ellen Applebaum
Tiffany Balzer
Danielle Bannon
Allison Bard
Leslie Barnhart
Kimberlee Bogle
Kendra Bosse

Haven Bowers
Annie Brewer
Allison Buck
Jamie Burns
Ashley Coselli
Jill Crocker
Haley Curry

Sara Curry
Anthea Demos
Roya Dinbali
Lauren Donohue
Rachel Edwards
Katherine Elder
Leeann Ellebracht





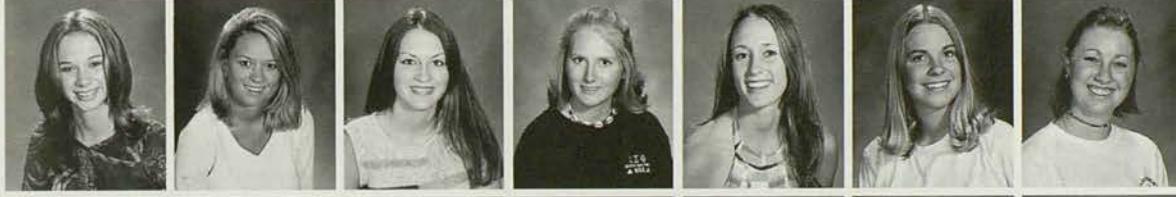
Ashley Elzner
Diane Ennis
Leigh Ann Furlow
Stacey Garner
Candice Gerber
Elizabeth Ginn
Catherine Gray



Heather Hancock
Tamsen Harsch
Wendy Henderson
Eliza Hernandez
Lauren Hewitt
Lea Hissong
Sarah Hobby



Nicole Holstrom
Emily Jackson
Kidd Kelsey
Megan King
Lindsay Kulterman
Catherine Lukefahr
Amanda Masters



Mary McClelland
Amy McCormick
Tamara McKinney
Alyssa Meador
Lindsey Miller
Amber Monzingo
Jesse Moran



Brandi Moulder
Jennifer Moyers
Ashley Myller
Sara Nadeau
Lindsay Olson
Paige Parker
Valerie Perrin



Katie Petersen
Leslie Peterson
Meghan Pollard
Stephani Puckett
Catherine Raffetto
Renee Rodgers
Teresa Salvaggio



Noel Sattler
Ashleigh Sawyer
Jennifer Schroder
Jessica Sheldon
Ashley Sheppard
Chelsea Spruill
Raechel Thomas



Kim Throgmorton
Andrea Turner
Sarah Vermote
Lindsay Vinson
Jessica Waage
Lisa Warren
Christin Wilson



Lisa Wimmer
Helen Witherington
Ryanne Woodward
Haley Wylie

Paving the Way

■ page by ashley amerman & story by lynsey barrett ■

Between service projects and social events, Alpha Delta Pi was busy this year competing to raise money for their philanthropy and to have fun.

They participated with other greeks in Playdays, where they raised money for the Ronald McDonald House, competed in the FIJI Olympics and won third place in the Farmhouse Smart Girls competition.

"At the FIJI Olympics we play tug-a-war, put on skits, and do obstacle courses and egg races," said Lisa Frisinger, a sophomore accounting major from Fort Worth. "Whichever group wins the FIJI Olympics also wins all the money raised and uses it for their philanthropy."

Alpha Delta Pi started a new tradition by hosting a fall semi-formal. They also hosted a Lion in the Hay date party during September.

"The Black Diamond Ball is a special event because the whole evening is spent honoring the seniors," said Fall Social Officer Amver Mullen, a sophomore photocommunications major from Austin. "Each senior is presented to the chapter again by their Little Sis. They also get presented during Presentation after they pledge."

During Presentation, new members of Alpha Delta

Pi were introduced to their Big Sisters.

"At Presentation everyone dresses up and new members' parents come," said Amanda Chisholm, a junior education major from Carrollton. "The new members' fathers or father-figures present them to Alpha Delta Pi, and the new members meet their Bigs."

Alpha Delta Pi also developed leadership by putting new members in officer roles their first year of membership.

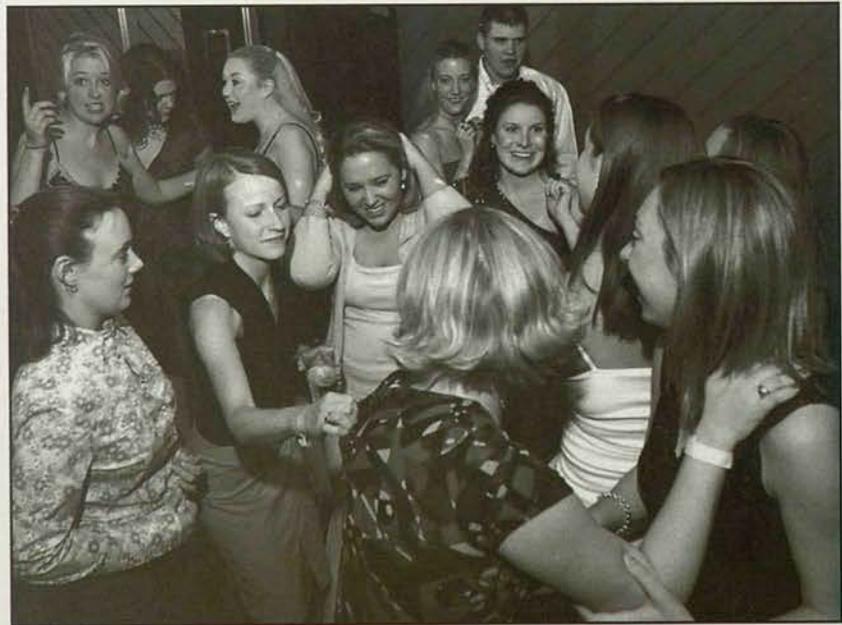
"When you get to be an officer your freshman year, you know more what's going on, and you're more likely to stay more involved in the organization," Frisinger said.

Executives and advisers met up with other chapters from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Kansas for the February district workshop where they learned new techniques.

The entire chapter meets during the summer for Spirit Week.

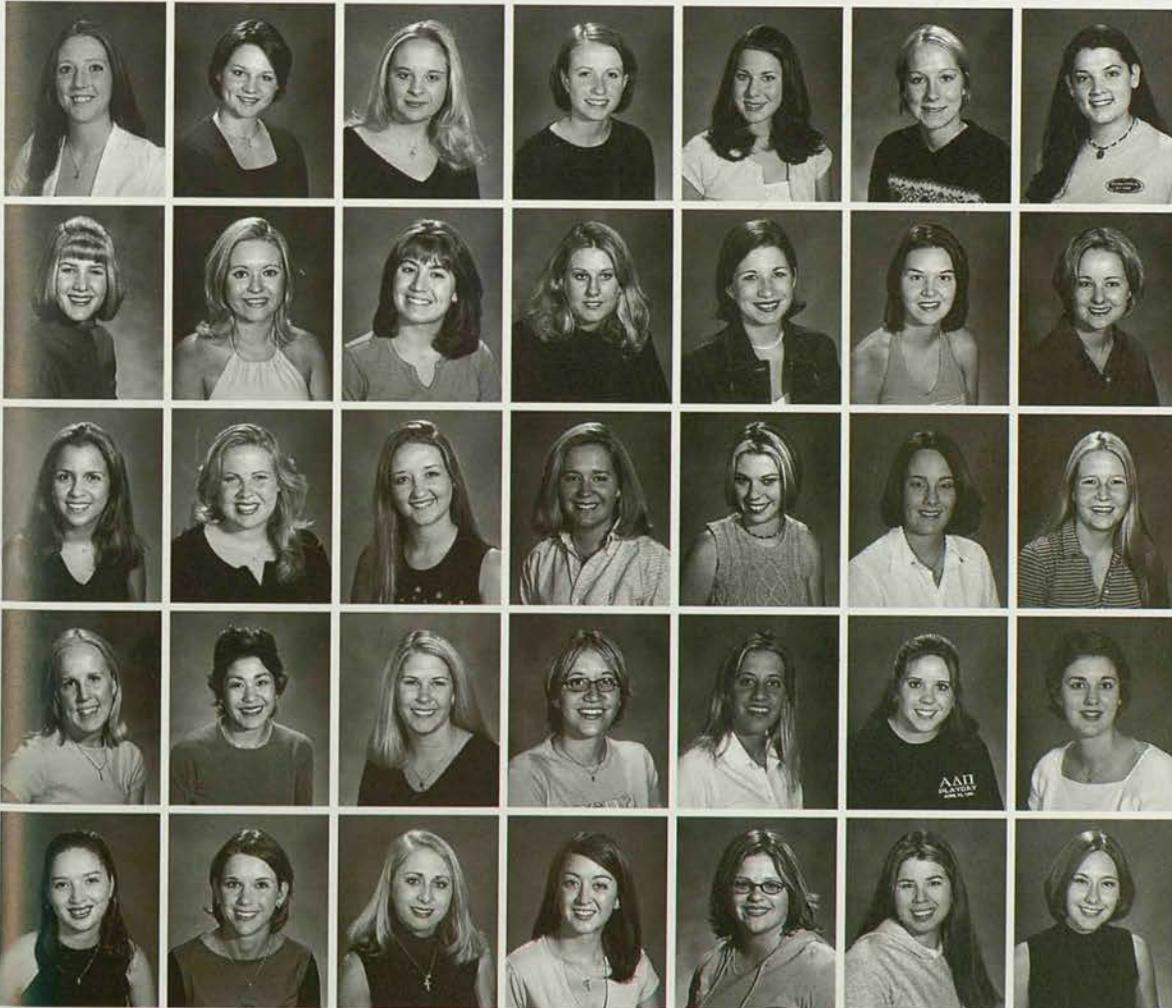
"During Spirit Week, to practice rushing, we rushed Delta Gamma, and then they rushed us," Chisholm said. "The new members also learned skits and songs. This was a good opportunity for the new members to learn to help with rush and to step up to leadership roles within Alpha Delta Pi." ■

Right photo Members talk during their spring crush party at Sante Fe Restaurant. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*





Left photo Alpha Delta Pi members compete in the Smart Girls competition hosted by Farmhouse Fraternity at the City Bank room in the United Spirit Arena. *photo by david johnson*



Megan Abram
Carrie Anderson
Lindsay Anderson
Megan Andre
Ferrell Blaylock
Vanessa Bludau
Lindsey Braden

Alissa Bradley
Courtney Cain
Melissa Cantwell
Chelsey Carlson
Kori Cavanaugh
Megan Chancellor
Amanda Chisholm

Valerie Cisneros
Christine Conway
Christiane Cryer
Christina Davis
Paige Davis
Taylor Deats
Mirlam Diemer

Jennifer Epps
Nicole Farmer
Laura Faulk
Elizabeth Foytlin
Rebecca Foytlin
Lisa Frisinger
Kelly Garrett

Jessica Gonzalez
Jennifer Ham
Amanda Haring
Stephanie Harrison
Amanda Harvison
Alysha Henry
Joanna Hetzel

Catherine Hill
Casey Holfus
Jennifer Huckabee
Jennifer Huntsberry
Jennifer Irlbeck
Leslie James
Barbara Jones



Lauren Kelly
Melissa Lynette Kelm
Carly Kygar
Regan Latta
Jennifer Lessey
Amanda Lim
Lindsay Long



Kristin McManus
Amanda Miller
Jennifer Mills
Michelle Moore
Nicole Motley
Jennifer Motzny
Ashley Mueller



Molly Muhlbach
Amber Mullen
Kristy Neal
Lindsay Nesbitt
Kacee Newton
Kara Nieting
Stephany Offenhauser



Kristi Oquin
Robyn Pace
Kate Parker
Lindsey Pearson
Amy Phillips
Brittany Pippen
Sarah Pope



Kimberly Quattlebaum
Dianna Rankin
Whitney Reeves
Reagan Richmond
Shanna Scott
Deanna Shaffer
Jessica Shelton



Stefani Shingledecker
Lindsay Sikes
Jesamy Smith
Megan Strader
Shannon Sullivan
Mandi Tejada
Christin Thompson



Kimberly Thompson
Amy Tintera
Alison Tucker
Nicole Valenti
Sarah Varoff
Jamie Wallis
Dana Walton



Michelle Wolford
Brandi Wright
Christina Zitaglio



Bonding in Brotherhood

■ page by ashley amerman & story by whitney wyatt ■

Brotherhood. The basis for Beta Theta Pi was the brotherhood between its members. Whether it was through philanthropy events, community events or social events, the brotherhood of Beta was obvious.

Channon Cain, a senior family financial planning major from Corpus Christi, served as the 2001 president.

"When you look back at the year, you are glad you were a part of it, and you are glad you were surrounded by the people you were surrounded with," he said. "It is a lot of hard work, but it pays off in the end."

Besides participating in community service projects for the Lubbock community, Cain said the fraternity's biggest accomplishment was gaining new members of Beta.

"We brought in some great pledges," he said. "That has been a driving force for the chapter."

Quality new members were important for the chapter and the legacy Cain is leaving behind. Community service was always as important as well, he said.

Jason White, a senior biology and pre-dental major from Artesia, N.M., was in charge of philanthropy events for Beta.

In addition to the fraternity's annual Beta 500, a go-kart contest between Tech sororities that benefited the American Cancer Society, members of Beta volunteered their time for the Helping One Student To Succeed, or the HOSTS program.

White said they volunteered 40 minutes every week at McWhorter Elementary School, where members helped children read and do homework.

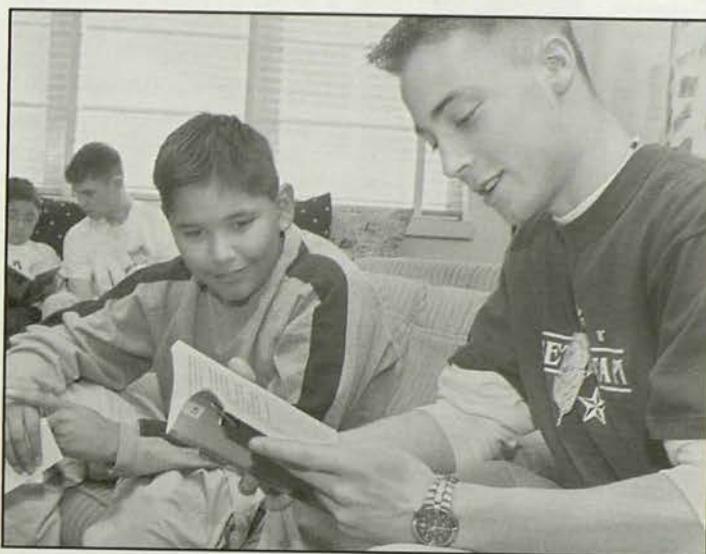
"It's fun because you get away from the things you are worried about," he said. "You feel good leaving there knowing you are making a difference in a child's life."

Ryan Hyde, a junior architecture major from Amarillo, said Betas made a difference on campus as well. The Student Government Association External Vice President was a Beta. Members of Beta were also COBA Ambassadors, Chancellor's Ambassadors, University's Select and Student Senators.

"It's not just a beer-drinking fraternity," Hyde said. "It's a life-long commitment."

Hyde said he knew he was where he belonged.

"It's the best choice I've made in my college career," he said. "Being in Beta has opened so many doors for me." ■



Top photo Clay Welch, a freshman management information systems major from Rowlett, reads to Albert Chapa as part of the HOSTS program. *photo by david johnson* **Above photo** Sorority members race in the annual Beta 500 charity event to raise money for the American Cancer Society. *photo by craig swanson*

Leading the Way

■ page by ashley cain & story by sarah stiles ■

Sisterhood, having fun, and helping the community were things that were important to members of Alpha Phi. The members participated in several service events. Meredith Smith, a senior marketing major from Plano, said Alpha Phi was the only sorority on Greek Circle to have its own foundation, the Alpha Phi Foundation.

"Besides the foundation, we participate actively in all Lubbock area service events," Smith said.

During Fall 2001, the sorority hosted Heart Throb. During this event, each fraternity nominated one man to be arrested and then had to pay to get him out of jail. The fraternity that contributed the most money got a chapter dinner hosted by the girls.

Smith said she joined A-Phi because she felt at home with the girls.

"I fit right in there," Smith said. "I also saw the opportunity to advance and gain leadership skills."

She said she learned a lot and became more involved

on campus because of being part of the sorority.

"I have benefited so much. I've gained people skills, and made contacts around Lubbock that will help me get a job," Smith said. "For example, the mayor of Lubbock is an Alpha Phi."

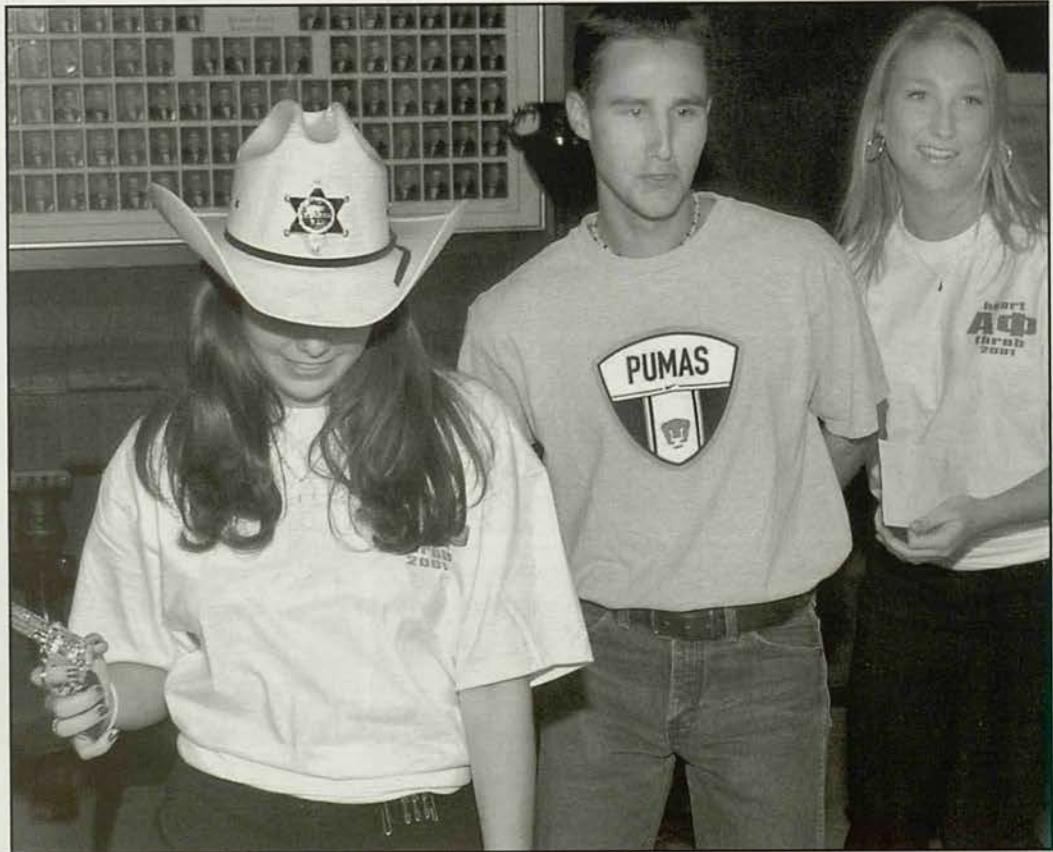
Director of Member Development Stephanie Rosiles, a junior broadcast journalism major from Grand Prairie, said she joined Alpha Phi because she liked the girls and related to their philanthropy.

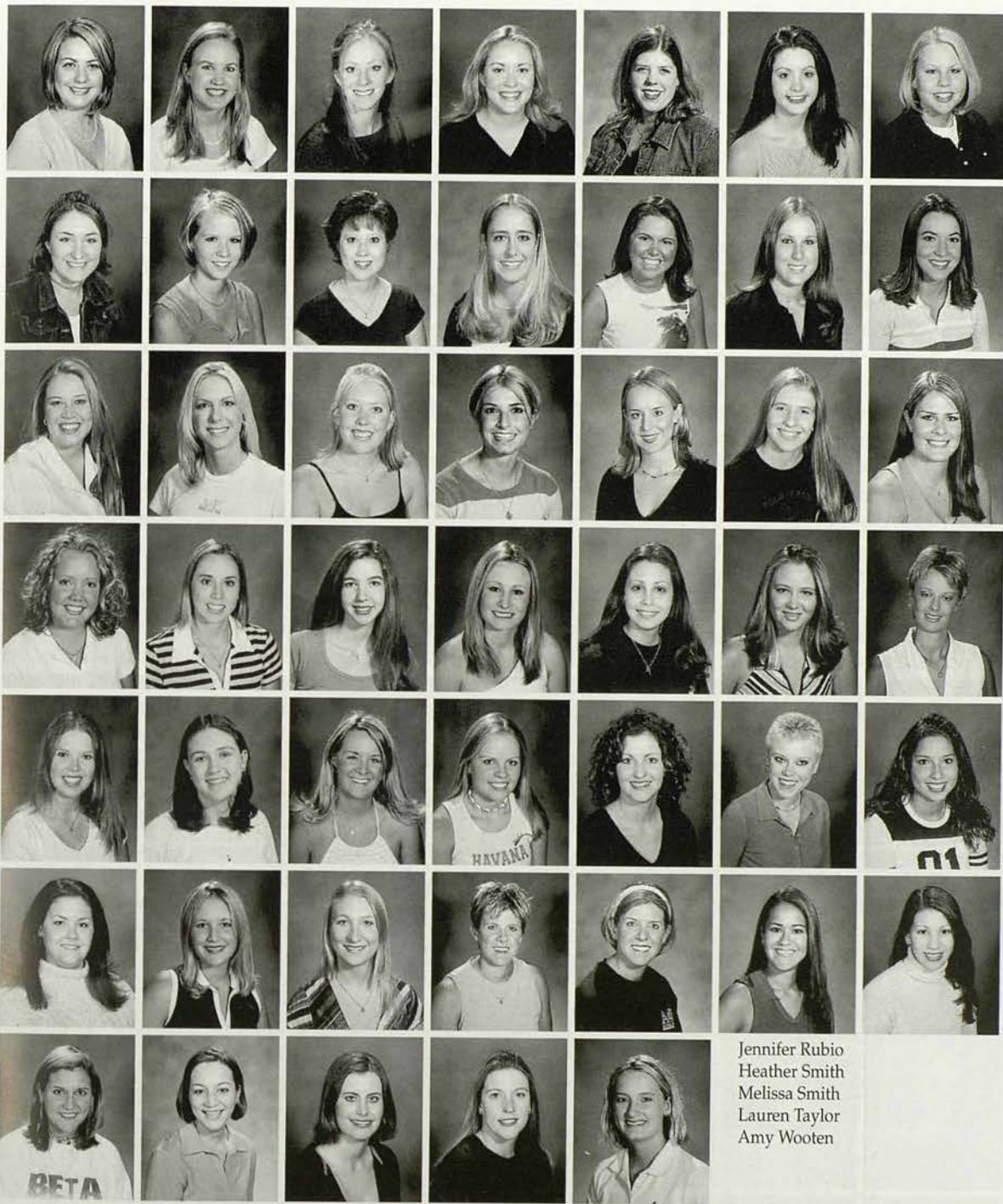
"My grandma died of heart failure, and our main philanthropy benefits the American Heart Association," Rosiles said. "A-Phi stood out to me because the girls were really laid back."

One thing that was important to the chapter, Rosiles said, was sisterhood. Members took time each month and participated in events like movie nights and chapter church.

"Everything we do is about sisterhood," Rosiles said. "I have gained friendships and another home." ■

Right photo Michelle Maiorana, a junior theater major from Buffalo, N.Y., escorts a Beta Theta Pi member to jail with her sorority sister, Tamara Pierce, a senior public relations major from Gladwater. The money used to bail the fraternity participants out of jail went to an Alpha Phi charity. *photo by craig swanson*





Michelle Allen
 Chrissy Bearden
 Melissa Bell
 Whitney Bess
 Jennifer Blazek
 Brooke Bouldin
 Michelle Bowles

Kim Brock
 Leslie Brown
 Rebecca Bryant
 Amanda Campbell
 Amy Ciaccio
 Meg Conner
 Katie Cox

Rebekah Culp
 BJ David
 Ashley Dunagan
 Laura Eggleston
 Sarah Floerke
 Naomi Gemoets
 Valerie Green

Leah Hand
 Shannon Lemons
 Lori Lewis
 Rachel Ann Lewis
 Michelle Maiorana
 Jennifer Mayers
 Kristine Mayers

Bethany McBride
 Amy McCord
 Krystal Medley
 Lisa Michlowsky
 Christine Morgan
 Jessica Murchison
 Wendy Otero

Angela Parker
 Elizabeth Parker
 Tamara Pierce
 Ashley Ready
 Ferrin Ready
 Marie Romero
 Stephanie Rosiles

Jennifer Rubio
 Heather Smith
 Melissa Smith
 Lauren Taylor
 Amy Wooten



Left photo At a semi-formal, Alpha Phi's and their dates enjoy dinner together. photo by jeremy moore

Creating Friendships

■ page by ashley amerman & story by erika gutierrez ■

Contributing to the community, Tech, and their sorority, were the three main goals for the members of Chi Omega.

Service was an important component of Chi Omega, because the women were committed to supporting and participating in a good cause.

The women involved in the sorority participated in many service events such as Race for the Cure, Arbor Day, Beta 500, and Take a Kid to the Game.

"We are constantly doing community service activities and helping others," said model initiate Kasey Harder, a freshman family financial planning major from Levelland. "This is what each sorority and fraternity is here to do, and I feel that every organization does a good job of this."

Their willingness to help the community reflected the ideals of the members within Chi-O. Members respected their organization and the women in it for what they both stood for.

"One thing that caught my eye about Chi Omega was the high morale throughout the whole chapter," said member Mary Bartolowits, a freshman early childhood major from Fort Worth. "We have amazing girls with such high values and goals for Chi Omega and for themselves."

The respect that each member had for one another was an influence on the close-knit sisterhood within the

sorority. Each member lent a helping hand in welcoming new members to Chi-O and sharing their sisterhood.

"Coming to Tech not knowing many people, I was quickly given about 150 girls to fix this," Harder said. "I felt more at home having so many girls in my pledge class that could relate to the newness of being away from home, and so many older Chi Omegas to 'show me the ropes'."

The women of Chi-O thought positively of their sorority because of what it had to offer them. Each member was able to gain something as a result of her experience as a Chi Omega.

"The benefits of being a member of Chi Omega are getting the chance to better the community with service, involvement with other groups and meeting new people, encouragement to accomplish my goals by being around people who share the same goals, and the ability to practice and develop leadership skills," said social chair Mindy Cady, a sophomore human development and family studies major from Corpus Christi.

Although the women of Chi-O hosted many social events such as Chi-Karaoke, Hoots-n-Halos, and Date Dash, they made an effort to maintain sisterhood and service as their primary focus.

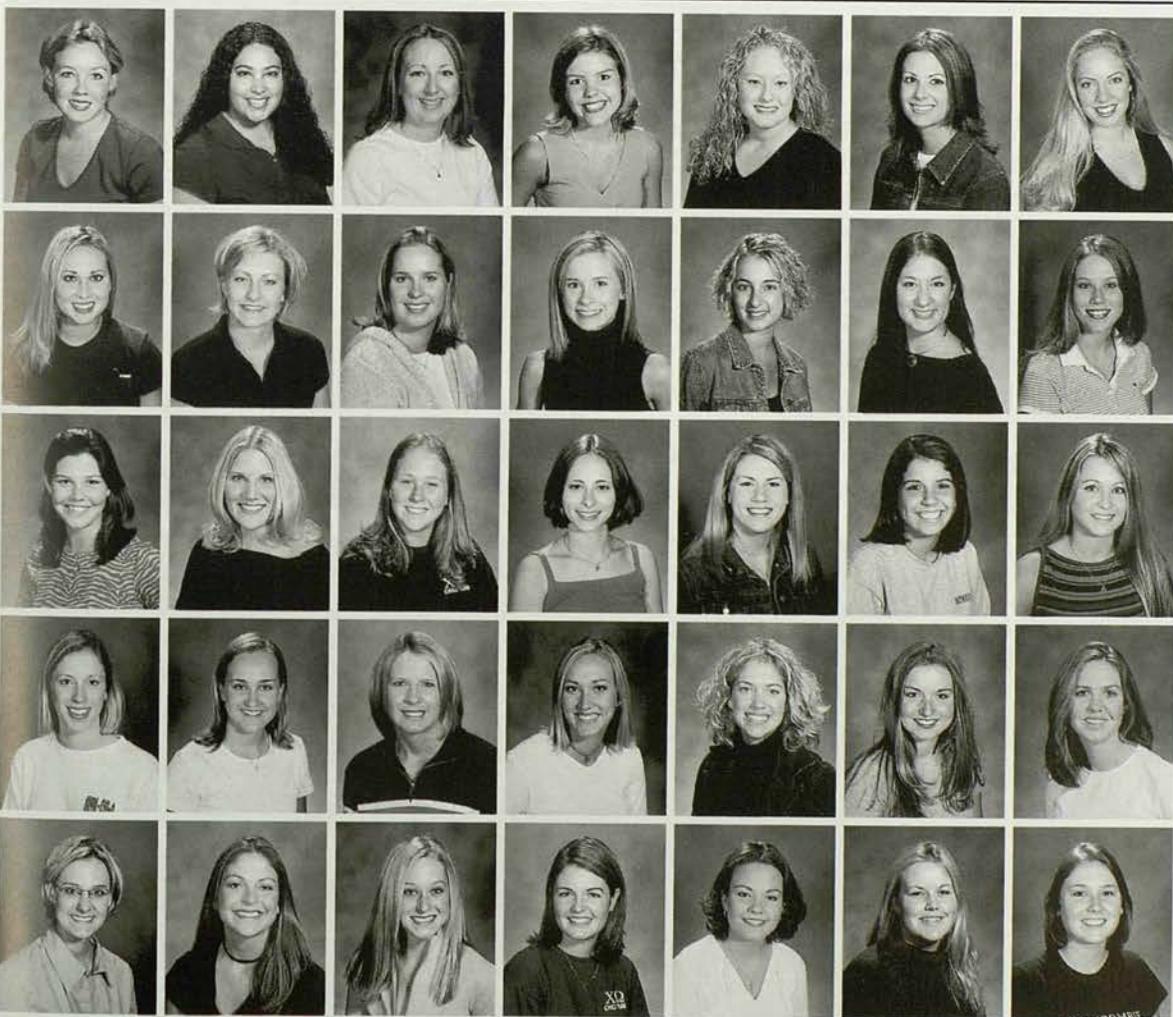
"It's not just about parties, T-shirts, and boys," Cady said. "It's about a bond, an organization, and a service to our community and Texas Tech." ■

Right photo As part of the Greek Week obstacle course, Cassie Crews, a sophomore math major from Keller, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, slides through cooking oil to the finish line. *photo by jenna hansen*





Left photo Flipping pancakes, Lindsay McManus, a junior design communications major from Austin, and Courtney McVay, a sophomore nursing major from Odessa, take part in the annual Lions Club Pancake Festival. *photo by david johnson*



Megan Wright

Ashley Amerman
Brandi Ballou
Melissa Barnes
Mary Bartolowits
Katie Brackin
Katherine Browning
Becky Cox

Marsha Davis
Katherine Dorrity
Tia Fishel
Monica Fuller
Kasey Harder
Anna Harvard
Francie Hickman

Kristiana Hines
Haley Horridge
Morgan Huie
Wend Hurst
Beth Kopecky
Kim Lattal
Nichole Lomonaco

Kathryn Moore
Erin O'Brien
Angela Perdue
Natalie Roberts
Candice Shook
Jessica Smith
Tana Strebeck

Kelli Stumbo
Leslie Tapp
Lynsi Trachta
Natalie Walker
Nellie Watkins
Brandy Whitt
Brittany Winter

Racing to Help

■ page by ashley cain & story by donnell moore ■

Delta Delta Delta sorority members focused on establishing a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, developing a stronger and more womanly character, and broadening moral and intellectual life.

One way Tri Delta members met the organization's goals, was participation in charitable events. The sorority was a major supporter of many cancer charities. They supported the Make A Wish Foundation, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Tri Delta hosts the Triple Play event in the spring. The event is an annual softball game in which the money raised goes to the Make A Wish Foundation. Greek and non-Greek organizations participated in the event.

"The Triple Play is my favorite event because it benefits so many needy people, and it is also extremely fun," said LeAnne Bowles, a senior marketing major from Plano.

Race for the Cure is an event Tri Delta participates in to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. During the fall event, participants either walked or ran in the race to raise money through donations.

Another walk Tri Delta participated in was hosted by the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, said Sara Sims, a senior public relations major from Lubbock.

"The MS Walk was my favorite event because not only do I enjoy it, we make T-shirts, it benefits families and it's just a big deal for our chapter," Sims said.

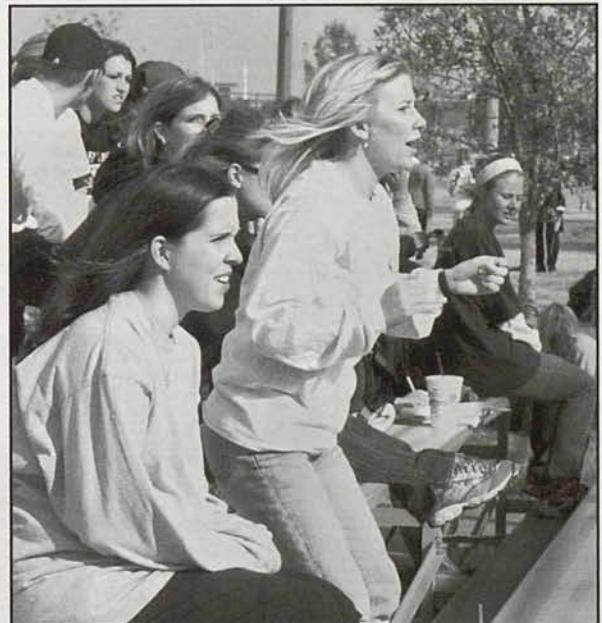
Take A Kid To The Game Day in the fall was an event

in which Tri Delta members took a local kid to a Tech football game and spent time with them.

"Take A Kid To The Game Day was a great event because we spent time with kids who usually never get to go to a Tech football game, and the Tri Deltas got to be a mentor for a day," Sims said.

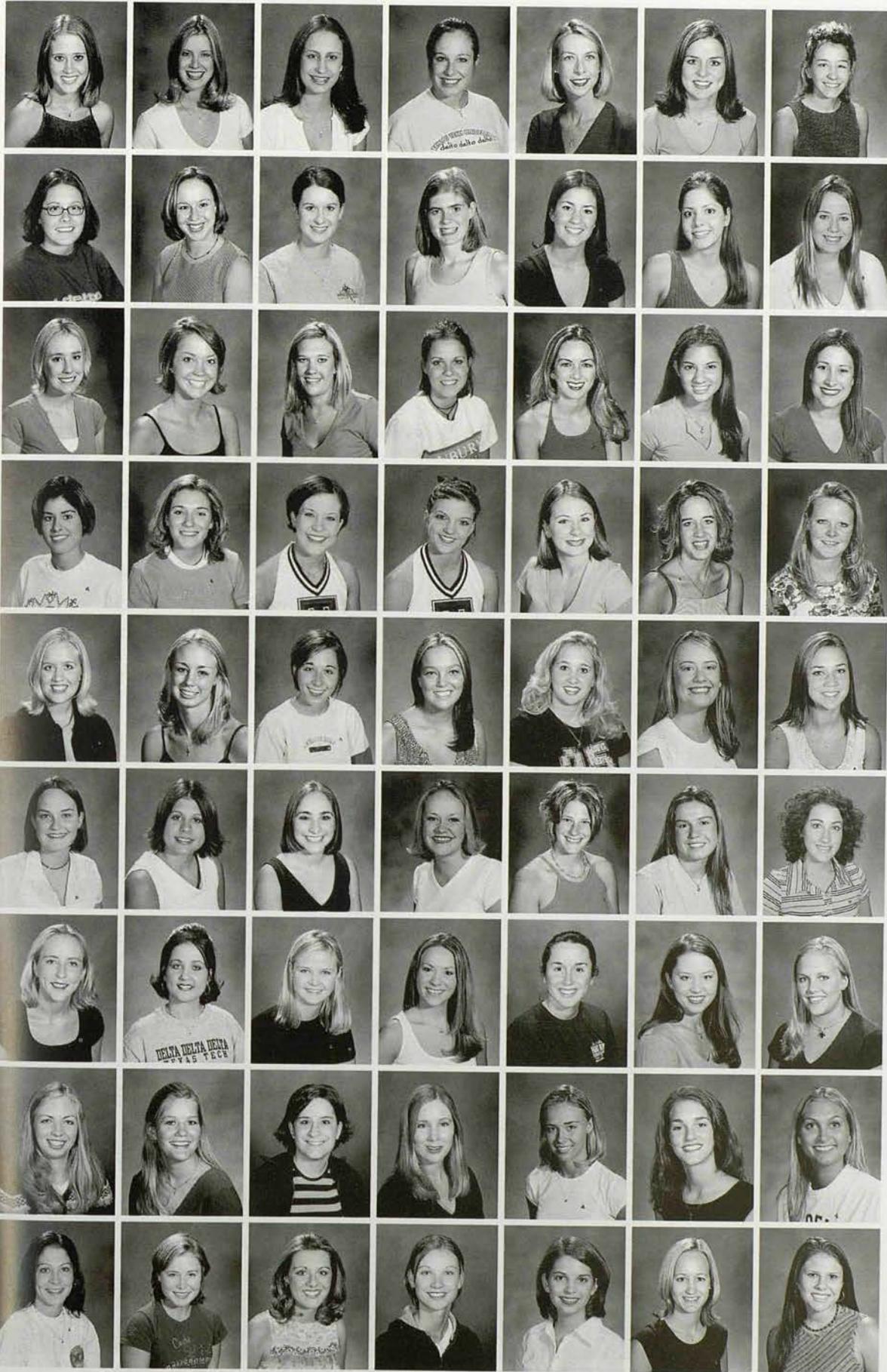
In addition to raising money for charities, members of Tri Delta benefited from the organization as a whole.

"I enjoy being a member of the Tri Delta sorority because of the overall sisterhood, and I have met people who I wouldn't have met otherwise," Ellis said. ■



Above Right photo Getting a better look, a Tri Delt stands up to root for her team. *photo by david johnson* **Right photo** Handing out candy to kids, the Tri Deltas help to make the kids' Halloween the best. *photo by jaime tomás aguilár*





Stephanie Albert
Lindsay Algeo
Emilie Ayoub
Kelli Barrow
Marisa Beck
Brenna Belew
Hilary Bell

Sarah Bienek
Leanne Bowles
Colbie Brazell
Sarah Broyles
Jennifer Burr
Amanda Butler
Charlotte Butterworth

Courtney Butterworth
Nikki Case
Jessica Childress
Emily Clark
Hilary Coker
Danielle Colorado
Korrie Cotney

Courtney Cottrell
Kathryn Crocker
Courtnee Dickerson
Lindsee Dickerson
Christina Distel
Kayla Duncan
Hallie Durham

Dana Elder
Melissa Ferguson
Carrie Fertig
Kate Fostel
Amy Francisco
Ryan Gamble
Heather Garth

Mary Gavin
Rachel Gibbs
Kendra Gonzalez
Camie Goolsby
Rachel Griffin
Susanna Grimm
Bree Groves

Kelly Hannon
Jennifer Hardin
Kathryn Harmonson
Crystal Henriksen
Adrienne Hill
Amberly Hix
Shelby Hogue

Alexa Hunley
Stephanie Hurt
Sheridan Isaacs
Camille Jackson
Tiffany Jimerfield
Elizabeth Judd
Monica Kaczmarski

Erin Keeling
Kris Killion
Kristen Kuyendall
Amanda Lee
Julie Lemma
Margaret Leverton
Shea Lowe

Lesley Lynch
 Kaylen McCurry
 Britni McGuire
 Alison Meador
 Haley Mercer
 Megan Meredith
 Susan Miller



Leslie Musselman
 Anna O'Connor
 Adrienne Odom
 Kelley Ogilvie
 Adrian Parsons
 Lindsey Pierce
 Laney Poer



Sarah Randall
 Amy Rembert
 Devin Reynolds
 Alison Risley
 Makesha Rives
 Michelle Ruth
 Amanda Salmon



Lauren Savard
 Leslie Say
 Sarah Sims
 Erinne Smith
 Tandy Starr
 Lindsay Strasia
 Stephanie Taylor



Kelia Thomas
 Monica Tilley
 Erin Turner
 Jennifer Vandam
 Kayla Walker
 Lauren Waters
 Jennifer Webb



Kristen Webb
 Joslynn Wilde
 Kaci Willis
 Sarah Winston
 Betsy Wolfe
 Shelby Yowell



Right photo Sarah Sims, a senior public relations major from Lubbock, serves to Carrillon residents at their Halloween party.
photo by jaime tomás aguilar



Looking Sharp

■ page by ashley amerman & story by erika gutierrez ■

Celebrating sisterhood, scholarship and community service were the three primary concerns for Delta Sigma Theta members. The sorority was founded Jan. 13, 1913, in order to establish and organization where young black women could form a bond with each other.

"It's impacted me because when I joined I got to see and meet black women who are doing so many things," said President Nastasha Anderson, a senior management information systems and general business major from Houston. "To be able to see a lot of women who look like me inspires me."

The members of Delta Sigma Theta participated in Delta Week, where they worked on five different areas: mental health, economic development, education development, physical and mental awareness, and international awareness and involvement. During Delta Week, Delta Sigma Theta hosted events for its members to recognize those five areas.

"We had self-esteem night where we would provide makeovers to help girls realize that we're all beautiful black women," said Vice President and Financial Secre-

tary Sherone Cornwall, a senior accounting major from Kingston, Jamaica.

In order to promote their goals of scholarship, sisterhood and community service, Delta Sigma Theta provided opportunities for its members to achieve all three.

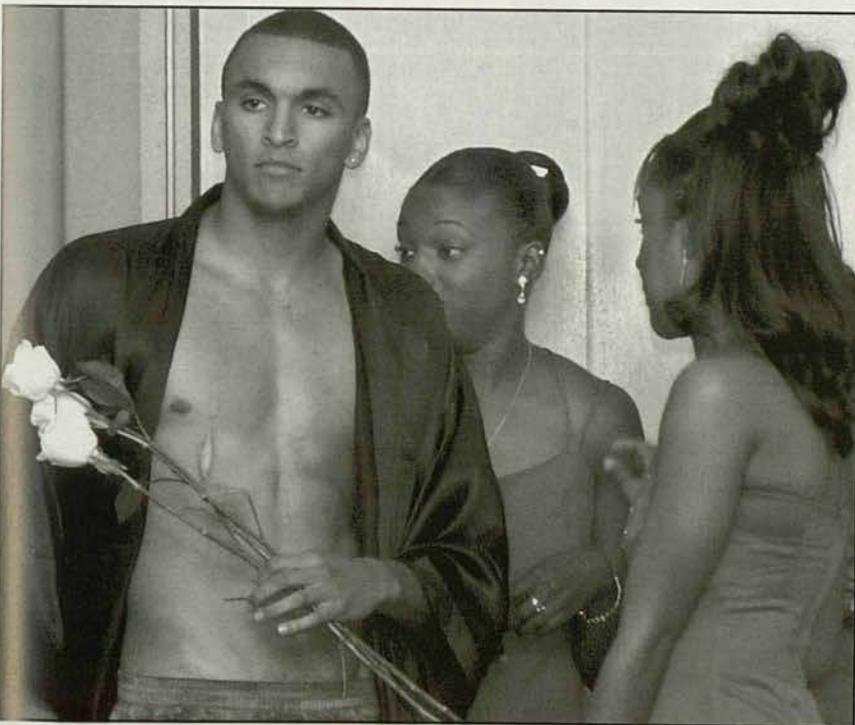
"We had a study night in the library because one of our main goals is scholarship," Anderson said. "We do a lot of community service and we do a lot of things to help the campus and community."

Being able to give back to the community had an impact on the members of Delta Sigma Theta. For some, it was an opportunity to be in an organization that tried to have a positive influence on the community.

"I've been given an opportunity to be a part of an elite organization and an opportunity to be giving back to the community," said Cornwall.

Delta Sigma Theta gave something in return to its members that impacted them for a lifetime.

"You meet so many people from different places," Anderson said, "The benefits that one can get out of Delta Sigma Theta are lifetime friends who are like sisters." ■



Left photo Lewis Guy, a sophomore exercise sports science major from Killeen, wears a robe and red boxers on the stage at the Mr. Debonair Pageant in the Matador Room of the University Center. Behind him are members of Delta Sigma Theta, who hosted the event.
photo by david johnson

Working for Service

■ page by ashley amerman & story by erika gutierrez ■

Finding the most beautiful eyes could be a difficult task, but the women of Delta Gamma managed to find the person who could qualify as having the most beautiful eyes. "Most Beautiful Eyes" was a fund-raiser the sorority hosted with participation from other Greek organizations in order to raise money for the visually impaired.

Members of each fraternity and sorority on Greek Circle voted on which member has the most beautiful eyes. They then took pictures of the winning eyes. A table was set up in the Student Union, at which people could vote on the best eyes of the bunch by donating spare change.

"Our philanthropy is service for sight," said Vice President of Membership Sally Goodin, a sophomore public relations major from Dallas. "We're really big on service; we want to help the community."

Delta Gamma was a sorority that promoted sisterhood among its members. The women in Delta Gamma supported each other and had a strong friendship with the other women in the organization.

"Delta Gamma has a sisterhood that I have found beneficial. I know that I have girls that I can talk to about anything," President Meagan Zelkovich, a senior human development and family studies major from Houston, said. "I have sisters that help me realize what capabilities I have."

Within Delta Gamma, there was a closeness that was

apparent among each of the women involved with the organization. The women shared a bond with each other that helped establish the friendships within the sorority.

"We're a great group of girls; we're strongly united through our friendship," said Vice President of Programming Sarah Berner, a junior business major from Houston. "We're very close."

It was beneficial to the members of Delta Gamma to have a support system within the group because it affected them positively. The closeness between the members allowed them to share their experiences with each other and encourage others to participate in the same activities that they were involved in.

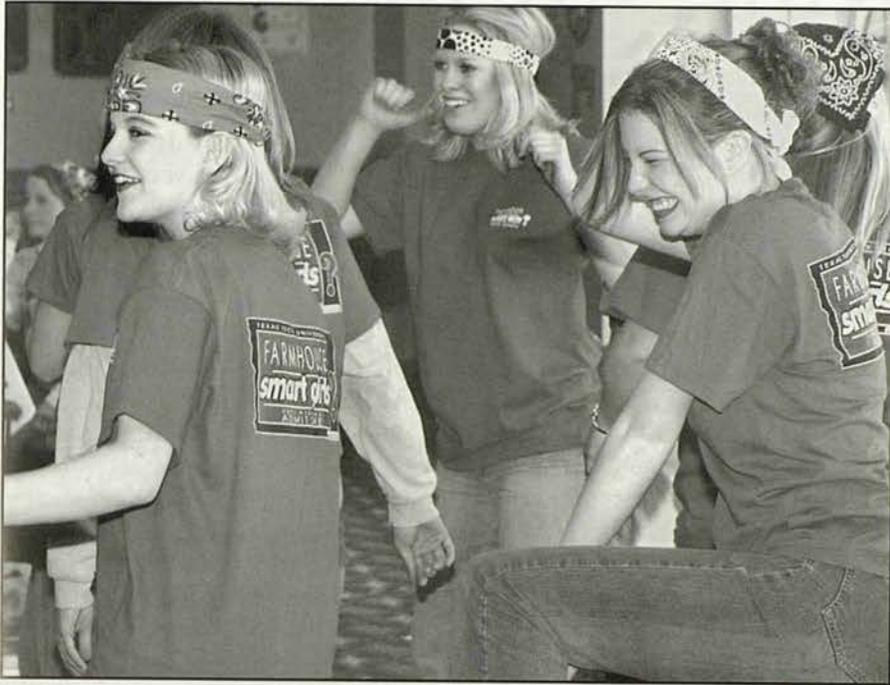
"If I hadn't joined a sorority, I wouldn't know what I would have done," Goodin said. "So many members are involved in organizations that it helps you get involved."

Each member was an important component to the success of the Delta Gamma. The women of DG believed that each person had their own unique quality that made their sorority aspire to be the best they could be.

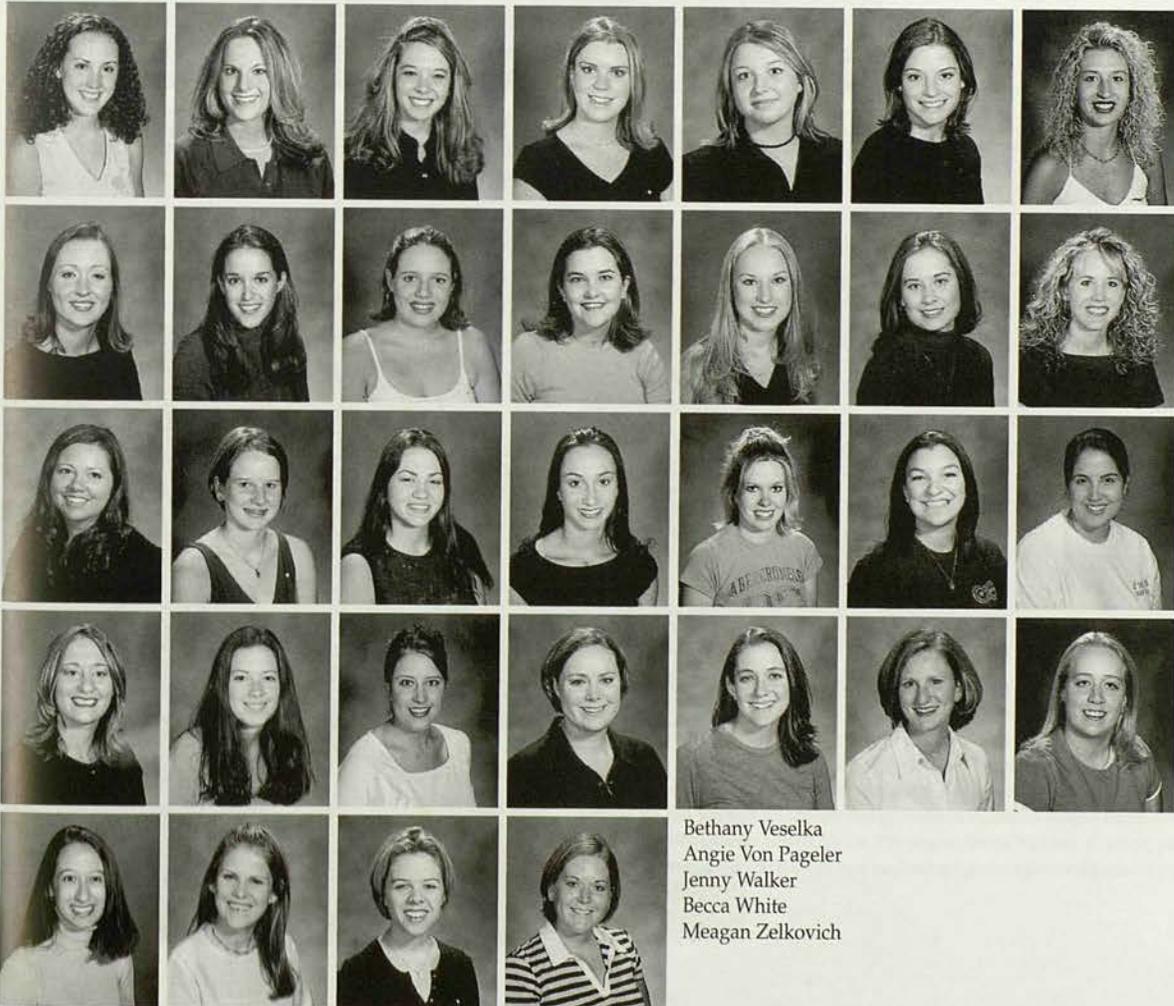
"We are an organization of wonderful girls. We try to help whenever needed and provide support to as many people as we can," Zelkovich said. "Every girl in our organization has their own qualities that make them amazing ladies and make our chapter better as a whole." ■

Right photo Two Delta Gamma members watch as people donate money to their "Most Beautiful Eyes" contest, a fundraiser which raises money for their philanthropy, Service for Sight. photo by craig swanson





Left photo Members of Delta Gamma celebrate after finishing another trivia round during the second annual Farmhouse Smart Girls competition. photo by david johnson



Anne Bahlman
Adrienne Bell
Heather Berly
Brittany Boase
Catherine Boyer
Sarah Bruter
Amanda Bryan

Emily Bullis
Christy Cohen
Lauren Dolph
Courtney Galleher
Tracilyn Hall
Melissa Hoopman
Jamie House

Angela Humphreys
Gencie Innon
Deena Kaminski
Kristen Keaton
Amy Keeland
Lindsay Kile
Melissa Limage

Julie Lindeman
Jennifer Lozito
Jodi Miller
Meredith Muske
Shannon Smith
Jennifer Sullivan

Bethany Veselka
Angie Von Pageler
Jenny Walker
Becca White
Meagan Zelkovich

Showing off in Style

■ page by ashley amerman & story by erica medina ■

With only 42 members in their chapter, Delta Sigma Phi was quite different from other fraternities with a much larger number of members. The size of their chapter was what kept them close and different from other fraternities, President Thomas Baen said. The senior public relations major from San Marcos took pride in the relationships that were established between him and his brothers.

"We are a really tight knit group," Baen said. "We have all found lifelong friendships within this fraternity."

With only fourteen pledges in the fall of 2001 and four in the spring of 2002, the brothers were given an opportunity to really get to know one another.

In the fall, Delta Sig put on Miss Greek Texas Tech, a pageant between the Greek sororities. The event raised money for the group's national philanthropy, the March of Dimes. Every year, Delta Sig raised money for this cause by hosting various activities throughout the year. Also in the fall, Delta Sig took first place in the Home-

coming parade float contest among the Greek organizations.

"This is something that we are very proud of," said activities chairman Mark Mathews, a junior restaurant and hotel institutional management major from Spearman.

Delta Sig was able to purchase a lodge in the fall of 2001, where they hosted their chapter meetings and where some of the brothers also lived.

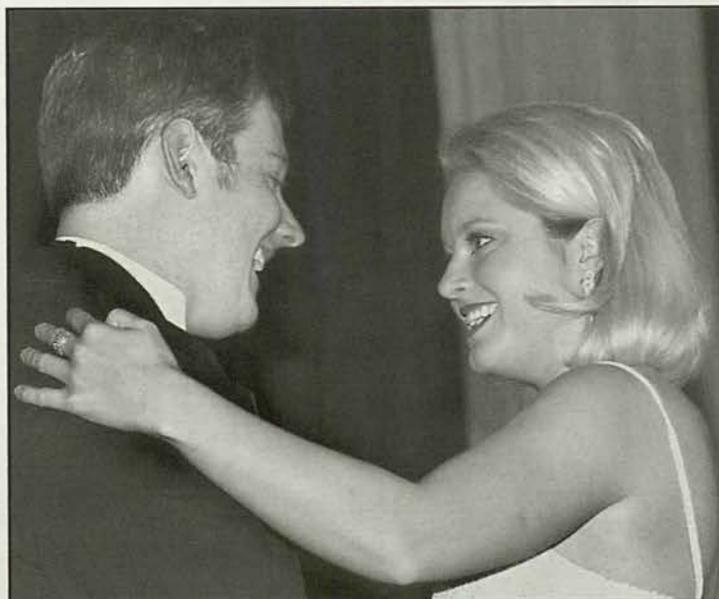
"Through alumni support and the help of our chapter advisor, who was instrumental throughout the process, we bought the lodge," Mathews said.

In February, the fraternity held the Texas Music Festival at Midnight Rodeo. Two of the headlining bands were Roger Kreger and Keith Holson. The event raised over \$4,000, which was donated to the March of Dimes.

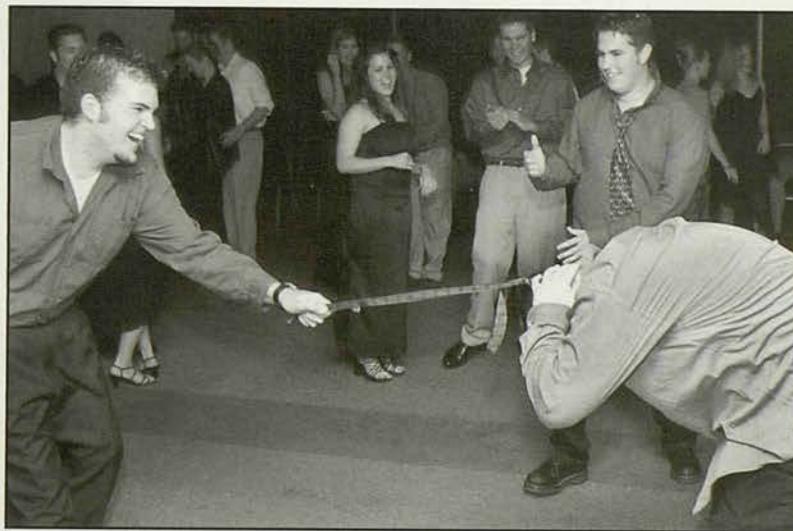
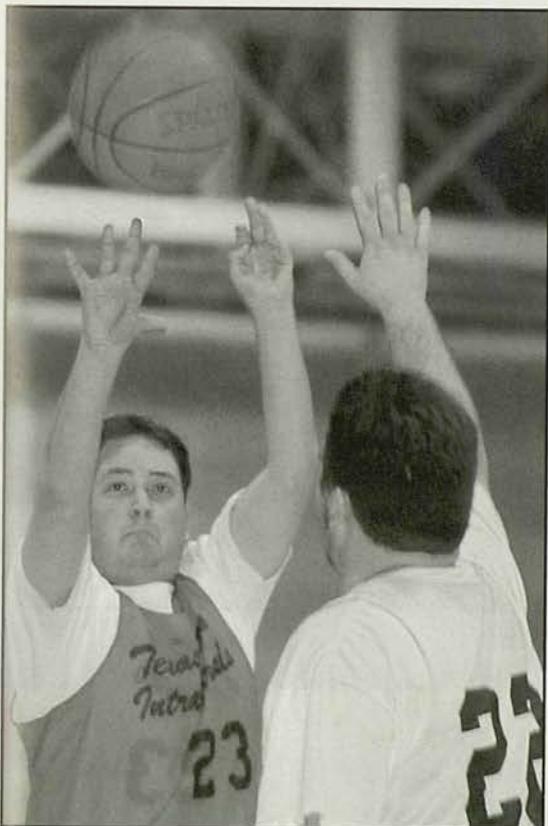
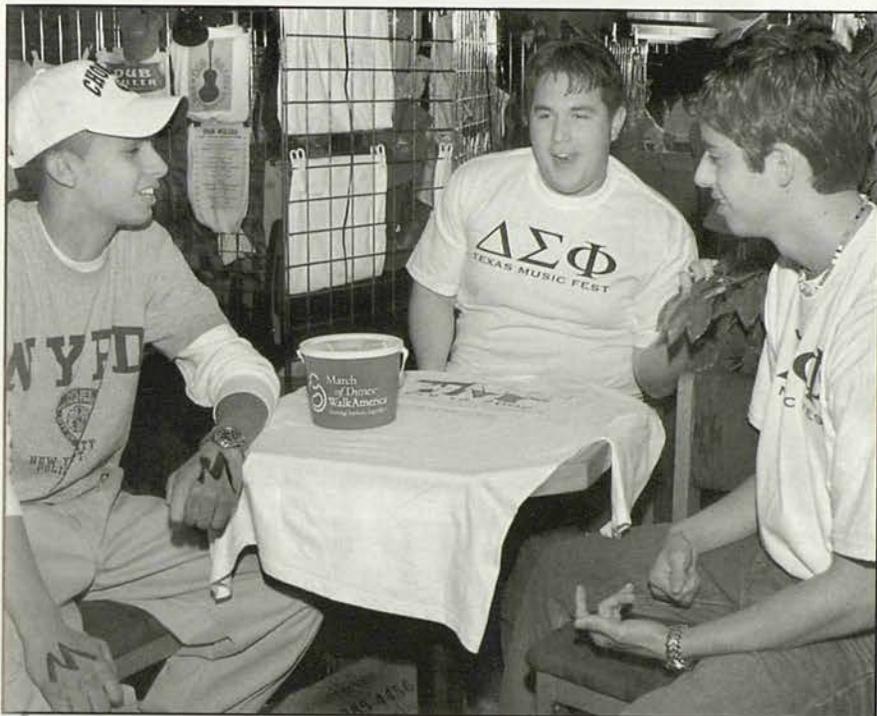
The members of Delta Sig could say they knew their brothers, Baen said. The small size was an advantage in many ways.

"It's the best time of my life," he said, "and the best experience in my four years of college." ■

Right photo During the Delta Sigma Phi Miss Greek Pageant, Brittany Paterson, a junior marketing major from Amarillo, dances with her escort as part of the talent competition.
photo by craig swanson



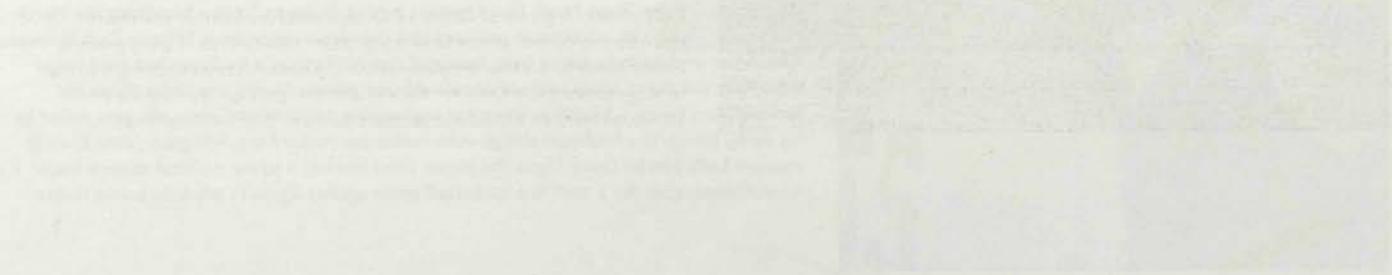
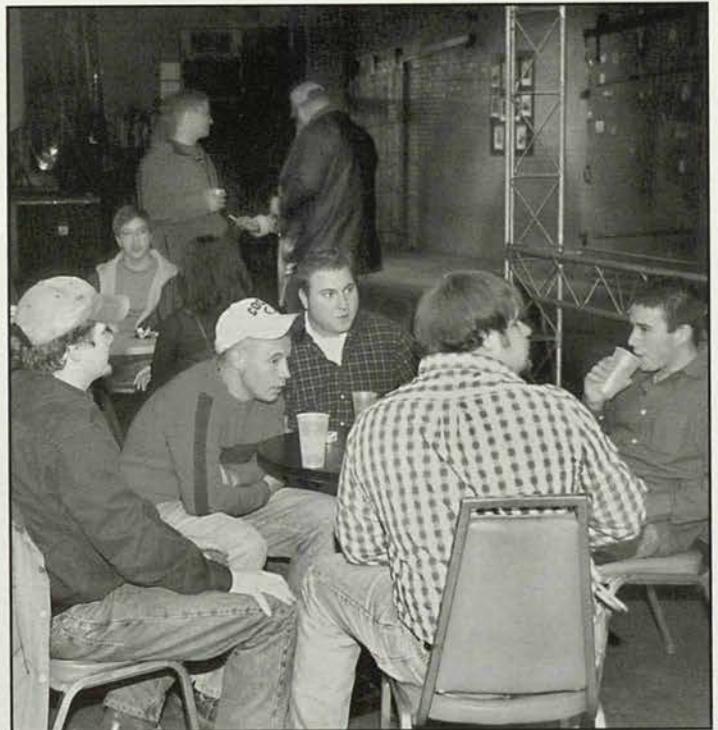
Celebrating Scholarship



Top photo At the Texas Music Fest Concert held at Midnight Rodeo, benefiting the March of Dimes, Gerald Lim, a freshman pre-med and chemistry major from El Paso; Zack Samesan, a freshman architecture major from Azle; and Daniel Hannon, a freshman pre-med major from Azle; sell shirts. *photo by david johnson* **Above photo** During the Delta Sigma Phi formal, Chris Vance, a freshman electrical engineering major from Grapevine, gets pulled by his tie by Jon Early, a freshman design communication major from Arlington. *photo by craig swanson* **Left photo** Delta Sigma Phi player Scott Hunter, a junior political science major from Abilene, goes for a shot in a basketball game against Sigma Pi. *photo by jeremy moore*



Right photo Julie Bravo, a freshman communications major from Spearman, watches as Kirby Hergert, a sophomore political science major from Amarillo, and Evan Cudd, a junior digital media major from Spearman, display the symbol for their band at The Barcelona Inn.
Bottom photo A group of Delta Sigma Phi guys talk at a bid day party in Einsteins on a Saturday night. *photos by david johnson*



Celebrating Scholarship

■ page by ashley amerman & story by erica medina ■

Although the Greek community was required to keep a certain grade point average, there were those students that surpassed the requirement and achieved high academic standing while demonstrating leadership qualities.

The Order of Omega recognized the achievements of students in the Greek community that demonstrated a high standard of academics and leadership.

The top 3 percent of the Greek system could apply for Order of Omega membership. Students had to have at least a 3.0 GPA, 60 credit hours and be actively involved in their chapter.

Although this organization met three or four times a semester, they still played an active role in the community through the Greek chapters they belonged to.

At each meeting, different philanthropy events were discussed and one was chosen each semester.

In October, the students went trick-or-treating for cans in the neighborhood across from Greek Circle. The cans were then donated to the You Can Share charity.

Laura Snider, a junior marketing major from Lubbock, said she thought the event was quite successful,

and even those who could not go participated in a different way.

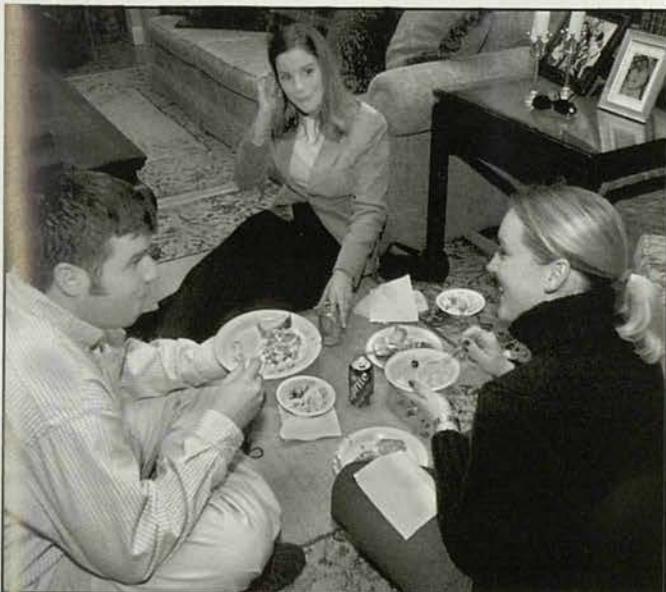
"If someone could not make it to trick-or-treat, then they brought in clothes and cans to us, and we donated that to Salvation Army," Snider said.

A speaker from the National Chapter of Order of Omega was invited to speak at the November event, and after the initiation process, the group hosted a progressive dinner that began in front of the Pi Beta Phi lodge.

"Our big project in the spring is the Greek awards banquet," said Order of Omega President Kyleigh Merritt, a senior architecture major from Clovis, N.M. "We want to make this a bigger part of the community."

Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock, the advisor for the local chapter and a national board member of Order of Omega, was also actively involved with Merritt in trying to make Order of Omega a more recognizable organization on the Tech campus.

"In the past it has not been a very active organization," said Snider. "Kyleigh and Dr. Shonrock are trying to change that, though." ■



Left photo A group of Order of Omega and Rho Lambda members relax on the carpet where they enjoy their main course of a progressive dinner. *photo by heather dougherty* **Above photo** Czarina Caturay, a senior zoology major from Duncanville, explains the trick-or-treating for cans service project to a Lubbock resident. *photo by heather dougherty*

Shaping Brotherhood

■ page by ashley cain & story by sarah stiles ■

In their first year back on campus, members of Delta Tau Delta worked hard to develop a brotherhood and establish their fraternity on Greek Circle.

A.J. Flores, a sophomore political science major from Clovis, N.M., said the members of Delta Tau Delta worked on getting to know each other better by participating in many brotherhood events throughout the year.

Members went on a fall retreat to White River, and played capture the flag, told jokes, and did team building activities. In the spring, members participated in the first Delts on the Rocks, a retreat to San Antonio that included tubing down the Guadalupe River and eating at Dick's Last Resort on the Riverwalk.

Members were also involved in service events both on and off campus, including the Lion's Club Pancake Festival and Arbor Day.

In the spring, members hosted a carwash and raised money for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Delts' local philanthropy. Its national philanthropy is Adopt-a-School, and Flores said the fraternity adopted Texas Boys Ranch.

Flores said at the beginning of the year, there was a social day when the fraternity members and the students met each other. Activities included basketball and football games, a tour of the ranch, and dinner. During the school year, members tutored the students three days per week.

The Delts participated in numerous social events. In the fall, members celebrated Bid Day with Tau Kappa Epsilon with a party at the TKE lodge. Members also took part in the Homecoming festivities. They teamed up with the Delta Gamma sorority and had mixers and built a float for the parade.

After not being on campus for several years, the Delt fraternity is making a comeback.

The Epsilon Delta chapter earned its petition from the national fraternity.

"Our members worked extremely hard to earn a petition, which is no easy task," Flores said. "We are confident that Delta Tau Delta will once again become a premier fraternity at Texas Tech."

As part of the comeback, the fraternity is building a lodge on Greek Circle.

Flores said that Delt alumni from across the nation donated \$1.2 million for the construction of the lodge.

"This exemplifies the commitment and faith that alumni and members have in the Delts, both locally and nationally," Flores said.

Delt brotherhood chair Chadd Kawata, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Arlington, said he has benefited from being a part of the chapter.

"I have made a ton of new friends, whom I know I can trust and have an awesome time with," Kawata said. "We are a group of guys that are in this for more than just having fun; we want to bring about change to the Greek system." ■



Above photo Delta Tau Delta External Vice President Jason Kogler, a sophomore management information systems major from Coppell, presents a check for \$350 to Victim Assistance Coordinator for M.A.D.D., Shannon Schaff, in front of the TTU seal. The money was raised from a DTD sponsored carwash. *photo by david johnson*



Left photo Racing towards the finish line, members of Delta Tau Delta speed ahead and win the soapbox derby during Greek Week. *photo by greg kreller* **Below photo** Participating in the Homecoming Parade, Delta Tau Delta walks with their flag in front of the crowd. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Below Left photo** Jay Laughlin, a sophomore architecture major from Dallas; Jason Kogler, a sophomore management information systems major from Coppell; and Omar Husain, a sophomore pre-med major from Dallas; wash cars in the Toys R Us parking lot to raise money for Mothers Against Drunk Driving. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

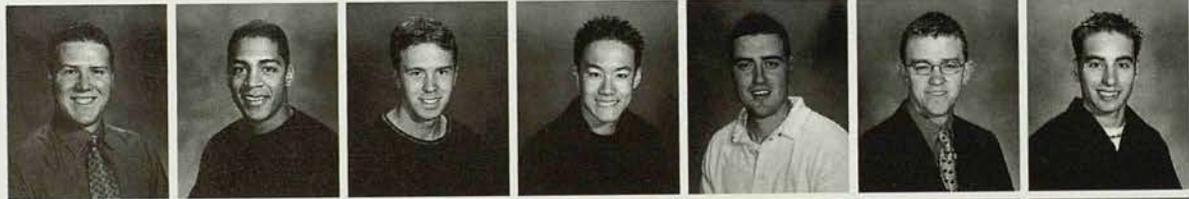




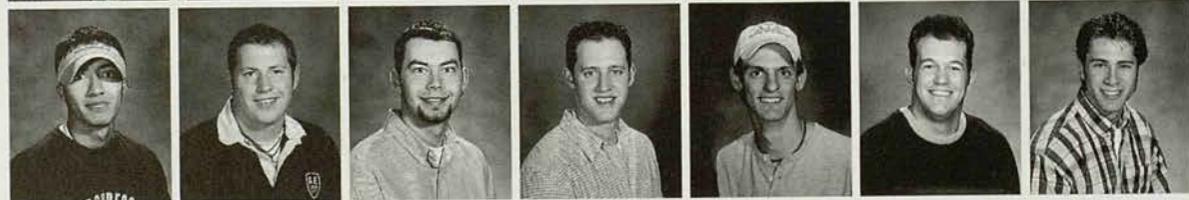
Right photo The Delts celebrate their win in the Greek Week soapbox derby. *photo by greg kreller* **Below photo** After demolishing the old Delta Tau Delta lodge in Greek Circle, the fraternity hopes to open the new lodge in the spring. *photo by jaime tomás aguilár*



David Ganong
Omar Husain
David Kam
Chadd Kawata
Jason Kogler
Charles Lair
Martin Loya



Gabriel Martinez
Clint Mcauley
Zane Oliver
Christopher Pate
Kevin Stark
Trey Urech
Bradley Young



Promoting Awareness

■ page by ashley cain & story by sarah stiles ■

Service, scholarship, and social events — several members of the Greek community were inspired by these traits. They were motivated to do more and to better the fraternities that they love. They felt they could do this by becoming officers in the Interfraternity Council.

IFC served as the governing body of the 22 fraternities at Texas Tech that are registered with the North American Interfraternity Conference.

Vice President Scott Hooper, a senior accounting and finance major from Rockwell, said he became an IFC officer out of love for the Greek system.

"You love your individual chapter and see that one thing that makes it strong is being a part of IFC," he said. "I wanted to help build the Greek system as a whole."

IFC organized many social and community service events throughout the year. Safe Treat was the first community service event. Fraternities and sororities on Greek Circle decorated their lodges and handed out candy to children on Halloween night.

IFC worked with the Panhellenic Council in October to raise money for the Attack on America Relief Fund. The Greek communities in all of the Big 12 schools were encouraged to participate in the Five Drive. Each

Greek member was asked to donate \$5 to the fund. At the end of October, the schools came together to give a check to the fund.

Another aspect of IFC was helping fraternity members keep up their grades. Scholarship chairman Anthony Contreras, a junior finance major from Dallas, put together a list of free and paid tutors that were available for both Greeks and non-Greeks.

"Scholarship is the most fundamental aspect of the Greek system," Contreras said.

Contreras said he received a good turnout of tutors from all of the colleges at Tech and that many students took advantage of the tutors.

Contreras, along with the Panhellenic scholarship chairwoman, organized the inaugural Finals Frenzy. A different lodge on Greek Circle planned to be open every night of finals. Snacks and drinks would be available, as well as games and music.

"Finals Frenzy is a good thing for students who just want to relax and take a break from studying for a little while," he said.

Contreras said that he enjoyed working with IFC.

"I've had the opportunity to become close friends with members of other fraternities," he said, "that otherwise I would not have gotten to know." ■



Left photo Hunter Erwin, a pre-med major from Denison, helps take out the boxes during the U-Can Share food drive. *photo by tyson jeffreys* **Above photo** Kendra Gonzales, a freshman public relations major from San Antonio; Stephanie Rychlik, a freshman art education major from San Antonio; and Phi Delt Adam Cathey, a freshman finance major from Dallas, socialize during an outdoor IFC event. *photo by craig swanson*

Setting the Standards

■ page by ashley cain & story by sarah stiles ■

Members of Farmhouse fraternity said being a part of Farmhouse made them better people. Along with having fun and helping the community, members got to better know each other and themselves.

Treasurer Joshua Allen, a senior accounting, finance and economics major from Lubbock, said he chose to join FH because of the standards and morals emphasized among the men.

"They took a stand against some of the same things I did," Allen said. "They have Christian morals, and they have a dry lodge and chapter."

Allen said the fraternity participated in several service events throughout the year. Members volunteered many hours at the Lion's Club concession stand at the South Plains Fair, Allen said. They also participated in Arbor Day and Tech-Lubbock Community Day.

FH's biggest event of the year, Allen said, was their 2nd Annual SmartGirls competition. Sororities competed against each other in several categories: spirit, fundraising and trivia. Eleven sororities participated, and the winning team, Kappa Alpha Theta, received \$1,700 to donate to their philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates.

"Every sorority worked hard to raise money," Allen said. "Everyone had lots of fun, and it was good to see all the sororities work together toward the same thing—raising money for their philanthropy."

Here Today, Gone to Maui, an island-theme party benefiting the Department of Public Safety Safe and Sober Spring Break, was in March.

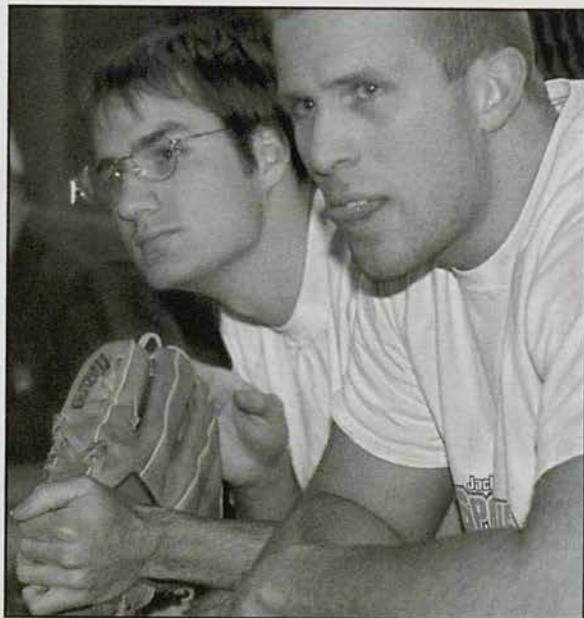
Eric Stegemoeller, a senior accounting and finance major from Waco, said that although SmartGirls was the biggest event as far as numbers were concerned, the brotherhood events meant the most to him.

Stegemoeller said that each semester, the men traveled to Athens, Texas for a retreat at an alumnus's ranch. He said the members played paintball and capture the flag and stayed in a cabin.

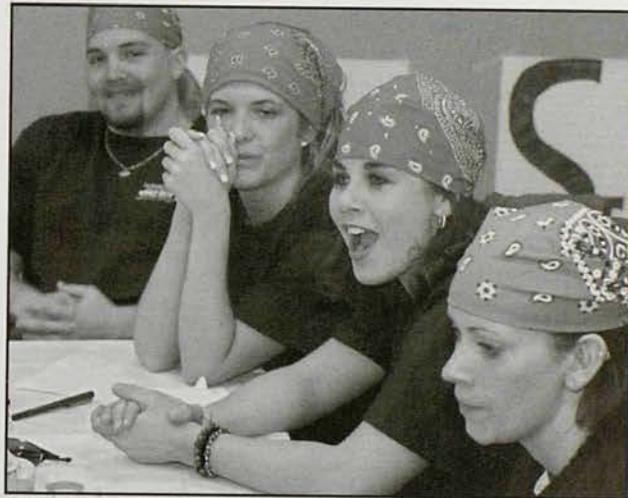
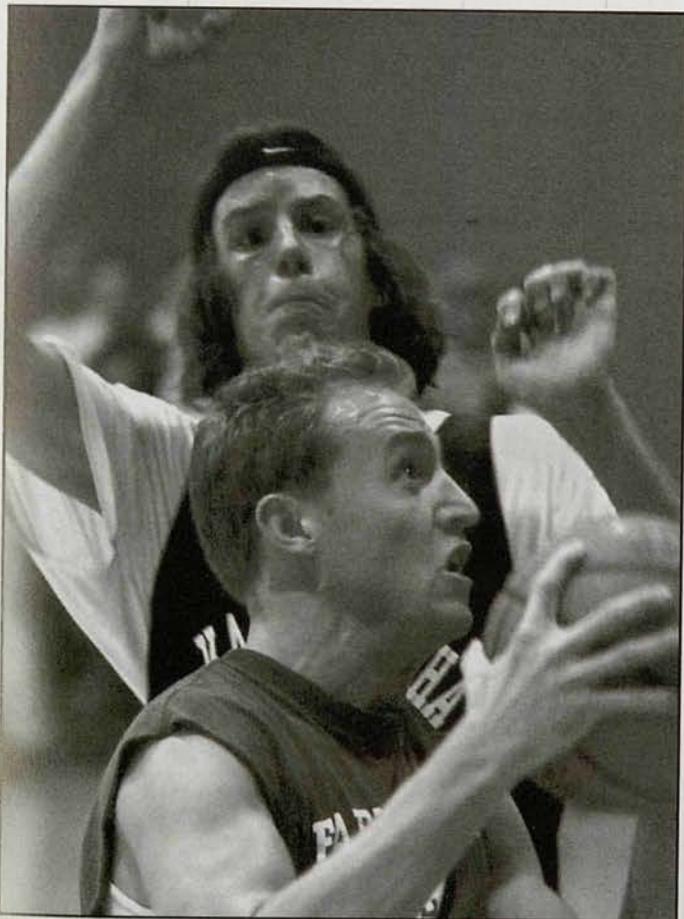
"You get to know your brothers extremely well," Stegemoeller said. "There's no school, no phones, and it's lots of fun."

Stegemoeller said members also got to know each other by taking long road trips together. He said that in the fall, several men drove to Oklahoma State University. They visited a FH chapter there and watched the Tech-OSU football game.

"Joining FH was the easiest decision I ever had to make," Stegemoeller said. "The qualities the members had were qualities that I had and that I looked for in my friends." ■



Above photo Watching the game from the dugout, Elijah Hardin, a senior management information systems major from Weatherford, and Josh Allen, a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, wait for their turn to play. *photo by craig swanson*



Top photo Making small talk, Matt Mims, a sophomore finance major from Colleyville; Heath Cheek, a senior political science major from Chillicothe; and Nathan Harvey, a sophomore psychology major from Lubbock; talk to some of the Kappa Deltas at a FH mixer. *photo by jenna hansen* **Above photo** At the annual Smart Girls competition, a Farmhouse member sits with the Alpha Chi Omegas for support. *photo by david johnson* **Left photo** Jeremy Brown, a junior agriculture major from Lubbock, goes in for a shot against a Kappa Alpha member. *photo by craig swanson*

Brotherhood Paying Off

■ page by ashley cain & story by sarah stiles ■

The year for members of the Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha was filled with service, social, and brotherhood events. Kappa Alpha president Chris Armstrong, a senior management information systems major from Vernon, said the year started off with summer recruitment activities all over the state. Members traveled to Arlington to watch a baseball game from the skybox of a KA alumnus and later had a cookout at the KA lodge in Lubbock.

"Summer rush definitely paid off as the KA's took the largest pledge class of any KA chapter in the nation with 58 new members," Armstrong said.

Recording secretary Blake Haas, a senior international business and finance major from New Braunfels, said members of KA helped at many service events.

Men participated in several highway cleanups on a section of Highway 84 south of Lubbock that the order adopted. They bussed tables and flipped pancakes at the Lion's Club Pancake Festival, and they helped McDougal Realtors clean up after demolition in the North Overton development area. The order also collected canned goods for the U Can Share Food Drive and volunteered over 3,000 hours during the Share the Warmth coat drive.

The KA national philanthropy is the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Haas said. Members collected change at several major intersections in Lubbock during the Jerry's Kids Telethon and raised \$7,000 to donate to the philanthropy.

KA cosponsored the 22nd Annual Kalf Fry with Phi Delta Theta. Kalf Fry was a concert featuring Chris LeDoux, Charlie Robison and Corry Morrow benefit-

ing MDA. Over 7,000 people went to the concert and consumed more than 2,000 pounds of calf fries. KA and the Phi Deltis together donated about \$10,500 to MDA.

The men also had fun at many social events. Old South was a weeklong date party in the fall held to honor Southern traditions. At the formal ball, Haas said the women dressed in southern belle dresses and the men dressed in Confederate uniforms.

"Words can't express how much fun [the party] was," said Caleb Rabon, a sophomore marketing major from Katy. "It's a week of manners at it's best. It's the best party on campus, from what the girls say."

Other events included several brotherhood events. In the spring, the officers also took a retreat to evaluate chapter operations and set goals for the coming year, Haas said.

Haas said KA stands apart from other fraternities. For one thing, he said KA refers to themselves as an order, not a fraternity.

"An order is a group of knights bound together by common ideals and values, and we strive to distinguish ourselves on campus as southern gentlemen," Haas said.

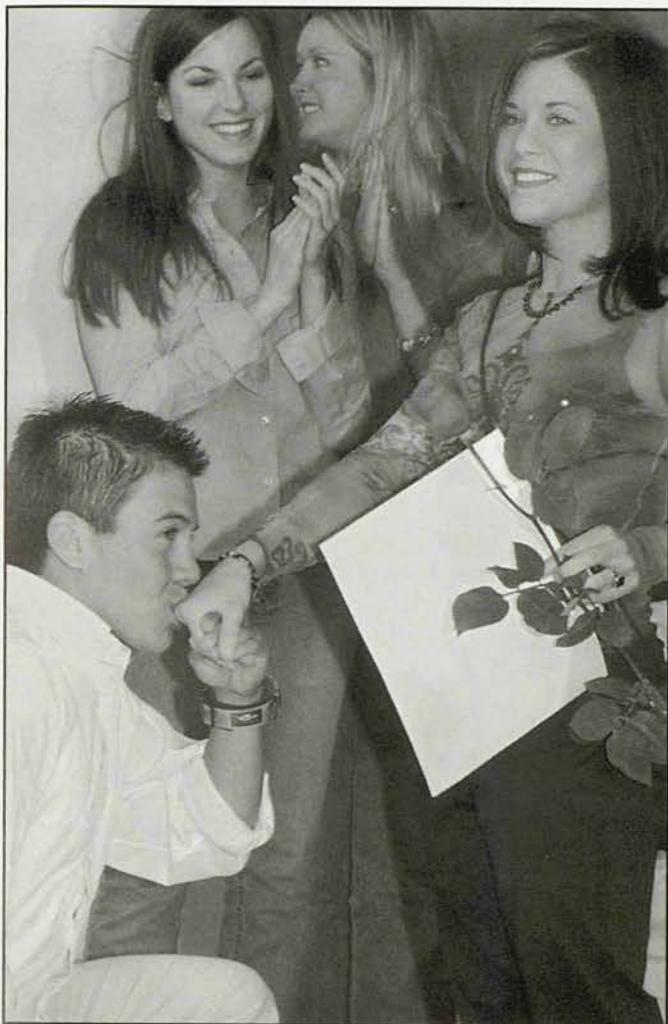
He said he chose to become a KA because they take their vows for life, not just for the four years that they are college undergraduates.

KA parliamentarian A.J. Lipka, a senior public relations major from Katy, said he has also gained from being a part of the order.

"I have been surrounded by a strong brotherhood of leaders and gentlemen, and I have been pushed by my brothers to excel in everything I do, the same way I have pushed them to succeed," Lipka said. ■

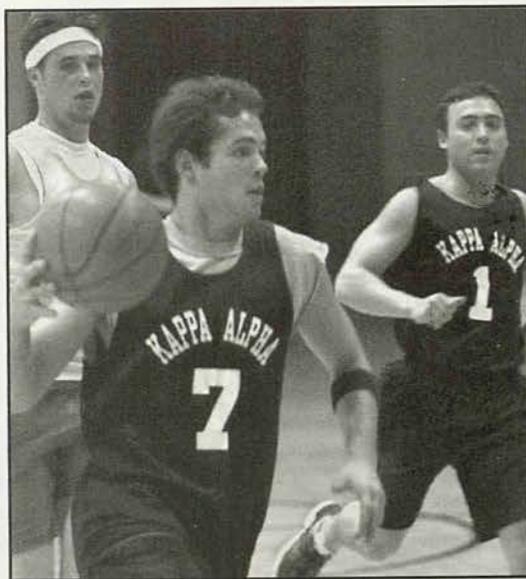
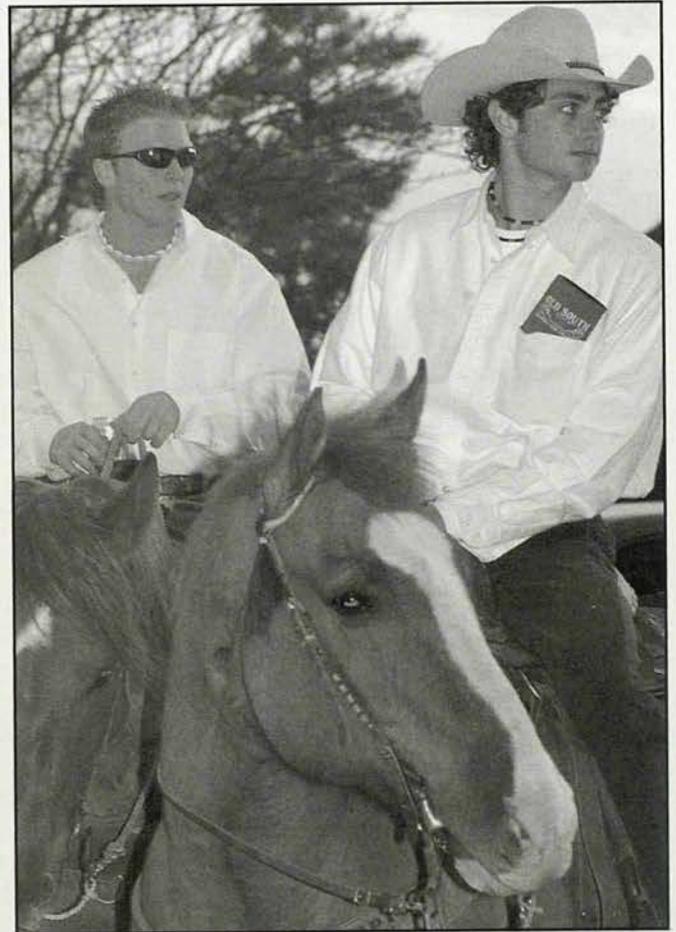
Right photo Kappa Alpha members and their guests dance at the Old Southern Ball formal at the Baker Building in downtown Lubbock. *photo by jeremy moore*



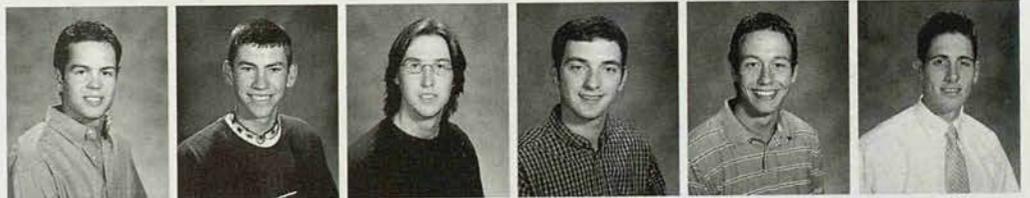


Above Left photo Albert Leyva, a junior technical communications major from San Angelo, kisses the hand of his date to Kappa Alpha's Old Southern Ball, Jessica Elcke, a junior pre-pharmacy major from Lubbock, while members of Zeta Tau Alpha look on. *photo by jenna hansen* **Above photo** Kyle Martin, a senior management information systems major from Petersburg, picks up Amanda Freeman, a senior marketing major from White Deer, on his horse during Old Southern Ball invites. *photo by jenna hansen* **Left photo** Kappa Alpha members participate in the Homecoming parade on their float. *photo by jamie tomás aguilar*

Right photo Kappa Alpha members Trey Geistweidt, a sophomore business major from San Antonio, and Cameron Rice, a sophomore business major from Katy, travel around Greek Circle to pass out invites to the Old Southern Ball formal. *photo by jenna hansen* **Below photo** Kyle Martin, a senior management information systems major from Petersburg, uses his fast break and scores. *photo by craig swanson*



Kyle Martin
Clay Psencik
Todd Standlee
William Toliver
Jacob Wray
Christopher Yerkes



Sending the Message

■ page by ashley amerman & story by holly tripp ■

Members of sororities who were looking for leadership opportunities came together to unite and lead the Greek system by joining Panhellenic.

The responsibilities of Panhellenic members ranged from organizing Greek Week to training potential leaders, said Vice-President Kristen Tarbox.

"We're really trying to get all the sororities involved," said Tarbox, a junior family financial planning major from Fort Worth. "We do so much that it would be nice to have everyone be involved in the process."

Panhellenic underwent a change early in the fall when adviser Katie Marshall took another job and Megan Wright stepped in. The change was something Tarbox thought was good for Panhellenic.

"We, of course, were very sad about losing Katie," she said. "But we're really excited about Megan. She was involved in Panhellenic last year, so she knows what's going on and has a lot of good ideas."

Panhellenic helped organize Tech's part in the Big VII Five Drive, a fundraiser for the Greek systems at each of the schools in the Big VII, Tarbox said.

"Each sorority member is asked to give five dollars,

and we will turn in all of the money to the Big VII," Tarbox said. "The Big VII will then combine the money from all schools and donate it to the New York relief fund. A lot of sororities have been fulfilling the challenge, and if every girl donates her five dollars, we will be contributing a lot of money."

Panhellenic was comprised of leaders of the Greek system, and Tarbox said part of her job was training.

"I work with two freshmen and help them with their leadership skills," she said. "We need them to be leaders so they can take over when we've graduated."

Panhellenic was responsible for the organization of Greek Week, as well. Scholarship Chairwoman Mary Ellen Sullivan said the success of the first Greek Week in 2001 made planning easy.

"We've been coming up with ideas," said Sullivan, a senior finance major from El Paso. "There's not a lot we plan to change, because last year's was so good."

Sullivan said Panhellenic's strong point was its ability to organize and unite the Greek system.

"We regulate the sororities and act as a larger governing body," she said. "It's really neat getting to work with people from other sororities." ■



Left photo As part of service project, Panhellenic community service and public relations chairman Rainnie Hull, a junior public relations major from Stanton, and Interfraternity Council member Chris Diamond, a junior finance major from Silver Springs, unload a car at the U-Can-Share Food Drive. photo by tyson jeffreys

Sharing a Bond

■ page by ashley cain & story by ashley amerman ■

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta were busy winning trophies, helping out the Lubbock community, and most importantly, spending time with each other.

In February, Theta won the Farmhouse Smart Girls competition for the second year in a row. The contest consisted of spirit, money donations and a trivia portion. Two weeks later they won the inaugural Omega Psi Phi Baby Step Show.

"It was awesome going out and winning these events. Hopefully, these competitions will become a strong tradition in Theta that girls will look forward to participating in," said Karen McNally, a senior merchandising major from Kingwood.

Theta also was involved in CASA, court appointed special advocates, in which they spend time with needy kids and act as a positive role model in their lives.

Not only did members contribute time to the community, but they also devoted much of their lives to one another.

"I have confidence with who I want to be and can find support within our sisterhood," McNally said. "After transferring from Baylor, I was so fortunate that these girls took me in and really made me feel at home."

Ivory Isaacson, a freshman accounting major from Hereford, has already felt the strong bond of sisterhood that Theta brings to its members.

"I love the way you can take 200 girls and bring them together to share a common bond that will last forever," Isaacson said.

Theta hosted several date parties throughout the year and sisterhood events with other sororities. In the fall, Theta and Kappa Delta came together for their semi-formal Winter Wonderland. In March, they were part of a theme party with Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega.

"Greek life has so many positive features. Not only do you get to be part of the sisterhood of your own sorority, but you have the opportunity to meet and hang out with girls from all different groups," Isaacson said.

Another aspect of the sorority is Theta Thursdays, in which all the girls gather at the lodge to watch Friends or meet to go have dinner together.

"This is my favorite part of each week. No matter how stressful my day has been, Thursday night is always a time where I know I can relax and have a good time," said Alisha Kensing, a marketing major from Arlington.

The Theta sisterhood lasts all year long, even during the summer months. The members come back early to assist with recruitment.

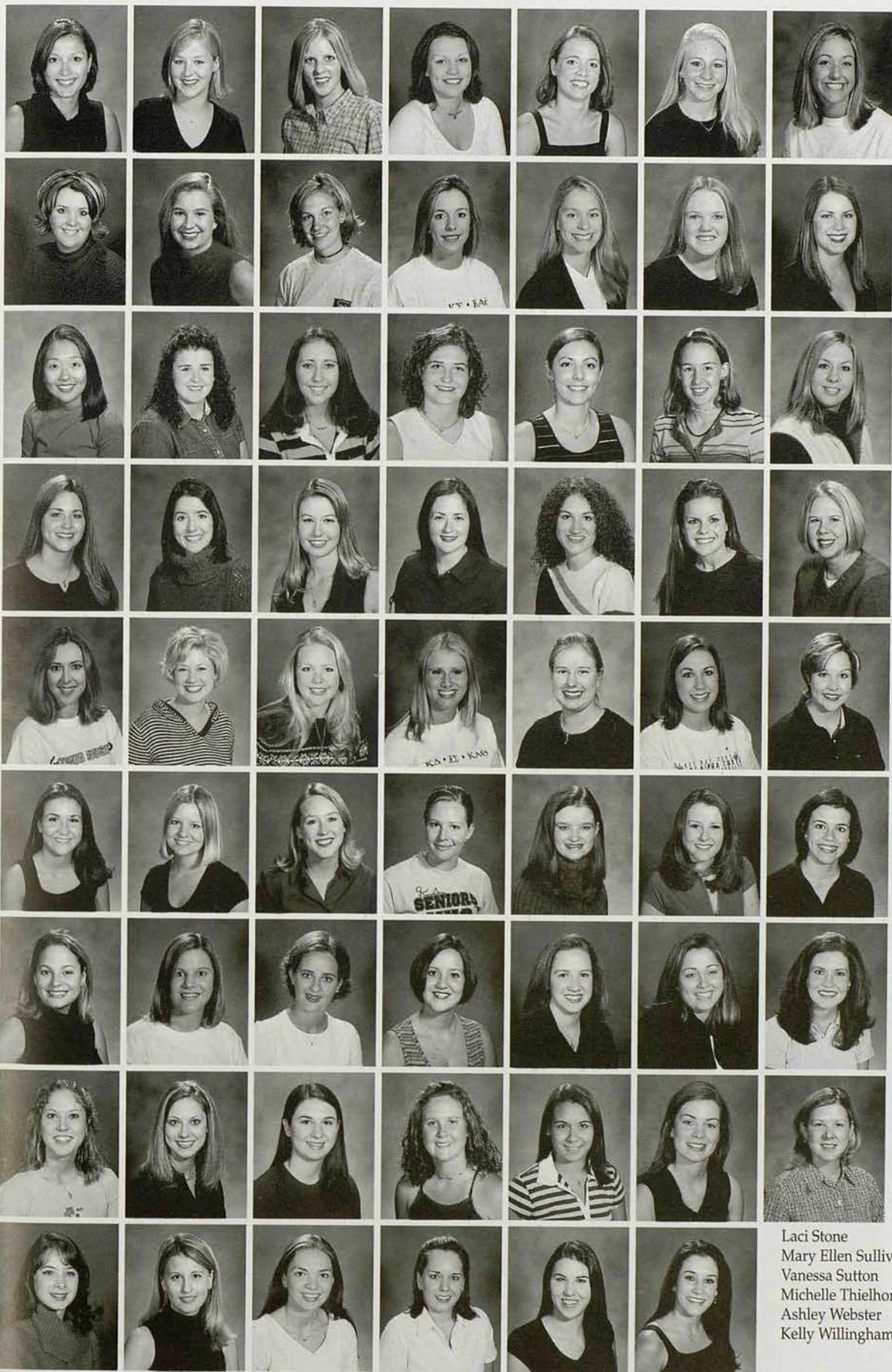
"There is nothing like the time we get to spend together during Rush," said Kristen McLennan, a sophomore business major from Kermit. "We have to come back two or three weeks early from summer vacation, but it is worth it getting to know everyone better." ■



Above photo Thetas participate in the Homecoming parade with Kappa Alpha. photo by craig swanson

Allyson Abrahams
Kendra Allred
Kendall Andrews
Natalee Armstrong
Shana Basom
Lacey Bateman
Katie Bekavac





Jane Belsky
 Mary Booth
 Nicole Bourland
 Megan Brock
 Carissa Bunte
 Carrie Burris
 Haley Butts

Chaney Cheatham
 Courtney Clayton
 Faustine Curry
 Melissa Davis
 Courtney Davison
 Ashley Duncan
 Laura Furr

Tina Gibson
 Danley Gillian
 Jennifer Glover
 Valen Rivers Gray
 Katy Hagler
 Ashley Hawkins
 Jenna Hendrixson

Cristin Hogan
 Julie Irvin
 Ivory Isaacson
 Katie Jackson
 Lesley Jarrett
 Meredith Jenkins
 Whitney Johnson

Christine Jones
 Colby Leigh Kenner
 Alisha Kensing
 Natalie Knox
 Valera Kothmann
 Mandy Love
 Amanda Martin

Rhonda Martin
 Sara Matthys
 Leigh Mauer
 Julia McGowan
 Kristen McLennan
 Sarah McMahan
 Karen McNally

Lindsey Miller
 Leah Nadolski
 Jill Odom
 Lynsey Olson
 Megan Patrick
 Whitney Payne
 Annie Peters

Kelli Petras
 Kimberly Petras
 Katy Sellers
 Shelley Smith
 Kali Snider
 Sarah Stiles
 Kelly Stokes

Laci Stone
 Mary Ellen Sullivan
 Vanessa Sutton
 Michelle Thielhorn
 Ashley Webster
 Kelly Willingham

Keeping the Bond

■ page by ashley amerman & story by erika gutierrez ■



Top photo During a mixer, Julie Adams, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Big Spring; Stephanie Brown, a sophomore physical therapy major from Arlington; and Emily Bryant, a junior human development and family studies major from Sulpher Springs; eat dinner with members of Farmhouse. *photo by jenna hansen* **Bottom photo** Beth Reinisch, a sophomore public relation major from Brady, participates in the See-Saw-A-thon in the South Plains Mall during the Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha event raising awareness for the prevention of child abuse. *photo by will reid*

Remembering the days when they were children, the women of Kappa Delta enjoyed the memories they were reminded of while they played on the seesaw. The "See-Saw-a-thon" was an event in which members of KD and a fraternity seesawed with one another for 48 hours.

The sorority hosted their "See-Saw-a-thon" in an effort to raise money for the Children's Advocacy Center. The organization worked closely with the center, dedicating time and service, in order to help the children of the community.

"The relationship we have developed with the Children's Advocacy Center is one of our chapter's most prized possessions," said social chair Lindsay Robinett, a sophomore physical therapy major from Lubbock. "The hearts of every member are touched when they see their hard work and contributions they have made touch the lives of unfortunate children."

Although they devoted most of their time to their philanthropy, members of Kappa Delta also made time to participate in social events. The organization hosted many events throughout the spring and fall semesters in order to provide memorable and enjoyable activities for its members.

"Kappa Delta offers a wide variety of social events for its members to enjoy," Robinett said. "Spring and fall formals are planned for KD members, along with crush, date, and dinner parties."

Through their service and social events, the women of Kappa Delta were able to form strong bonds with one another. Sisterhood was an essential element to the ladies of KD because they prided themselves on being a close-nit family.

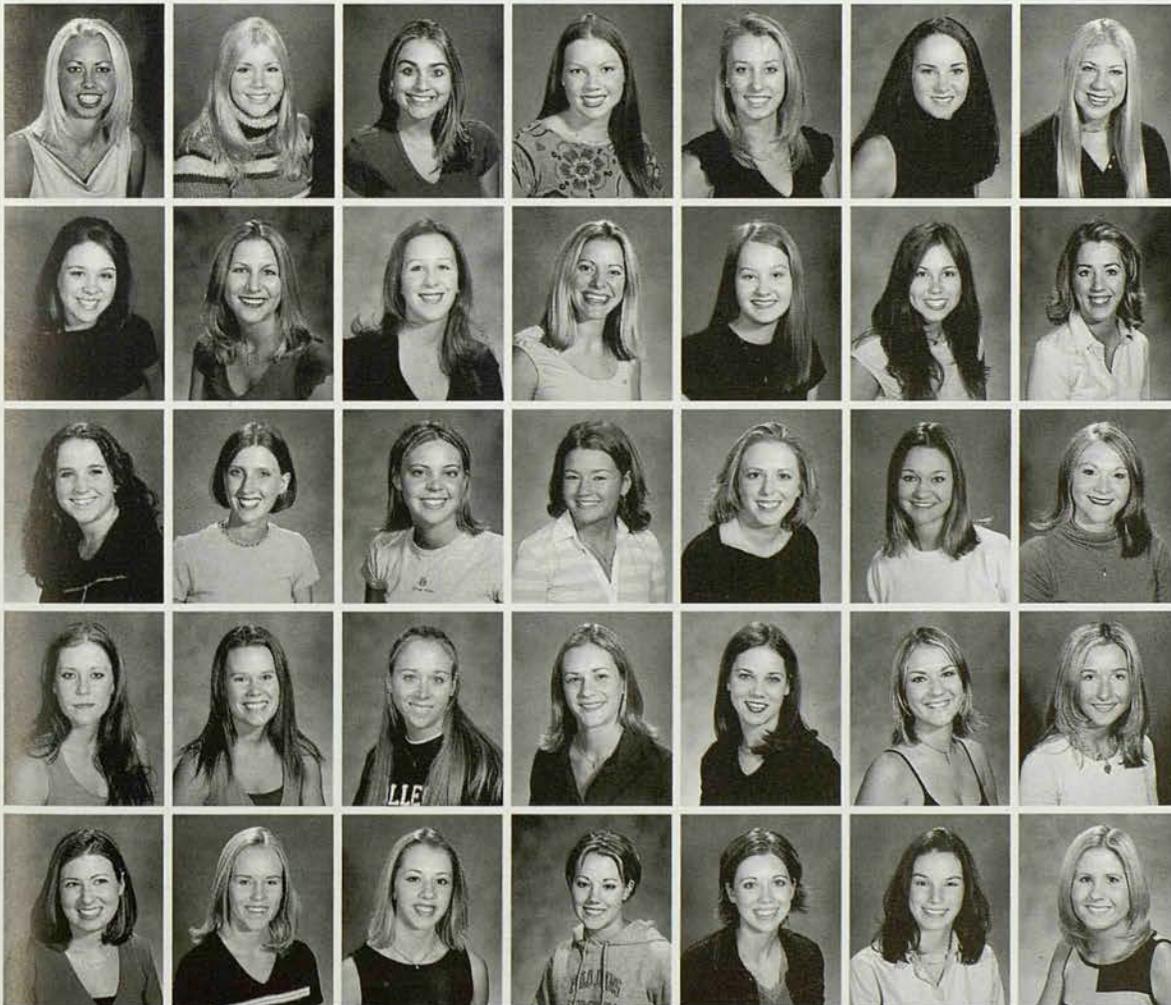
"I think that sisterhood is most definitely a strong component of Kappa Delta," said President Stephanie Ferrell, a junior merchandising major from Garland. "I would say about 90 percent of our chapter lives with at least one other KD. I guess you could say we kinda stick together."

Each individual in the sorority cherished the closeness shared between the members of KD. The relationships established by the members of the sorority were thought of as being one of the most beneficial qualities the women had gained within the organization.

"I think the number one benefit would have to be sisterhood," Ferrell said. "We are an extremely close group of girls to so large in size." ■



Left photo Members of Kappa Delta hand out candy to local children in Greek Circle during the annual Safe Treat event. photo by jaime tomás aguilar



Julie Adams
Ashley Adkins
Karley Astle
Christin Aylmer
Stefanie Bailey
Katie Barnett
Kelly Barnett

Brandi Bell
Lisa Bell
Courtney Beyrand
Gina Biondillo
Logan Bly
Lindsey Bobal
Laura Brinker

Cristi Brinkman
Stephanie Brown
Lauren Burke
Johanna Bush
Staci Cammuse
Brandi Carter
Courtney Cox

Michelle Davis
Kelsi Divine
Monica Donnachie
Heather Edwards
Allison Estep
Kelly Evans
Laura Fedock

Stephanie Ferrell
Megan Ford
Jennifer Fredrich
Brandi Frerich
Katy Fullhart
Brooke Garner
Brittany Gelles

Alexi Gill
Sally Goodin
Summer Grace
Sarah Grant
Gina Grifno
Liz Grnenwald
Jessica Grogean



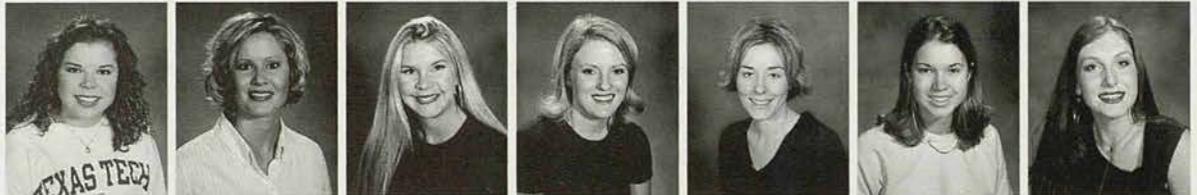
Allison Harris
Andrea Hinson
Michelle Hodnett
Courtney Hulsey
Amber Hunt
Lesli Johnson
Lynette Jubay



Sherri Jubay
Hillary Kucera
Jennifer Landers
Casey Lee
Jessica Leske
Tara Lok
Laura Lowe



Jessica Maddox
Tanya Martin
Tamara Metcalfe
Allison Miller
Meredith Mino
Meredith Morgan
Kimberly Mosley



Marjanna Mousavi
Christy Mowrey
Dayne Mullins
Kristy Nichols
Jennifer Nores
Laura Norris
Jennifer Norsch



Alison Pennington
Melissa Perley
Paige Petersen
Amanda Phillips
Britni Phillips
Tracy Redden
Shannon Reece



Julie Rhodes
Wendy Rhodes
Heather Rubin
Heather Schenck
Cari Schneider
Regan Schoenewolf
Jana Seibold



Logan Shear
Erin Shryock
Erin Sliter
Lindsay Southall
Allison Spencer
Lacy Stedman
Chelsey Stephens



Jill Stuver
Astyn Timmons
Julie Wendell
Michelle Williams
Terri Williamson
Laura Young



Growing in Brotherhood

■ page by ashley cain & story by sarah stiles ■

Sigma Phi Epsilon was re-formed at Texas Tech University three years ago. Since then, they have grown to almost 80 members. On Nov. 1, Sig Ep celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding at their Founder's Day dinner. The dinner was held at County Line and speakers included Alex Straatman, the chapter advisor.

Sig Ep was founded at the University of Richmond on Nov. 1, 1901 and has since become the nation's largest fraternity.

In 1989, a committee of fraternity leaders gathered to develop a new membership development program. The Balanced Man Program is a four-year membership development program implemented in chapters on a voluntary basis. It is designed to eliminate pledgship and to help eliminate the fraternity stereotype.

Scott Coleman, a senior pre-law major from Fort Worth, was attracted to Sig Ep because of this program.

"I liked the Balanced Man program because it takes a lot of bad connotation away from the fraternity system," Coleman said.

Sig Ep participated in the Homecoming festivities this year with the Alpha Phi sorority. Unfortunately, they were not able to show their Viking ship float in the parade because the pins got hammered out of the axle of the trailer.

Vice President of Programming Bill Cooke said the fraternity does not know who sabotaged their trailer.

"Honestly, we have no leads. I don't think there will be any investigation into this. We're just going to move past it," the sophomore computer science major from El Paso, said.

The members of Sig Ep participated in many community service events throughout the year, including the Lion's Club Pancake Festival and Tech- Lubbock Community Day.

President Todd Stickney said he is very glad to be a part of the organization.

"Sig Ep is the largest fraternity in the country, which is largely attributed to its progressive nature. When I heard they were re-forming a chapter at Tech, I wanted to be a part of it," Stickney said. ■



Left photo Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and their dates dance at the Halloween party in October *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

Raising the Standards

■ page by ashley amerman & story by donnell moore ■

By striving to meet the goals set forth in their mission statement, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma gained life-long friendships, raised money for various charities and strove to continually better themselves.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma is a great sorority. I got involved my freshman year and I have been here ever since," said Shelby McPherson, a senior education major from Midland. "My personal favorite thing is just being involved in the sisterhood and just being together and when we have Chapter Dinner's once a month or so on Mondays."

McPherson said Kappa helped her to mature socially.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma has helped me with my people skills," she said. "It has taught me how to be responsible, and showed me that anything I do is not just for me; it's for the sisterhood also."

The sorority supported numerous philanthropies, and their main one was the Children's Miracle Network, for which they raised about \$6,000. The Kappas also hosted the Kappa Klassic, which was a golf tournament

that benefited the Children's Miracle Network and was open to anyone.

"It raised a lot of money for the Children Miracle Network, and it was a great turnout," said Courtney Dennie a junior political science major from Aledo.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members were in a variety of campus organizations. Members have also earned honors including Homecoming Court, Miss Lubbock USA, Miss Lake Meredith and the Dean's Award for Superior Achievement on Tech campus.

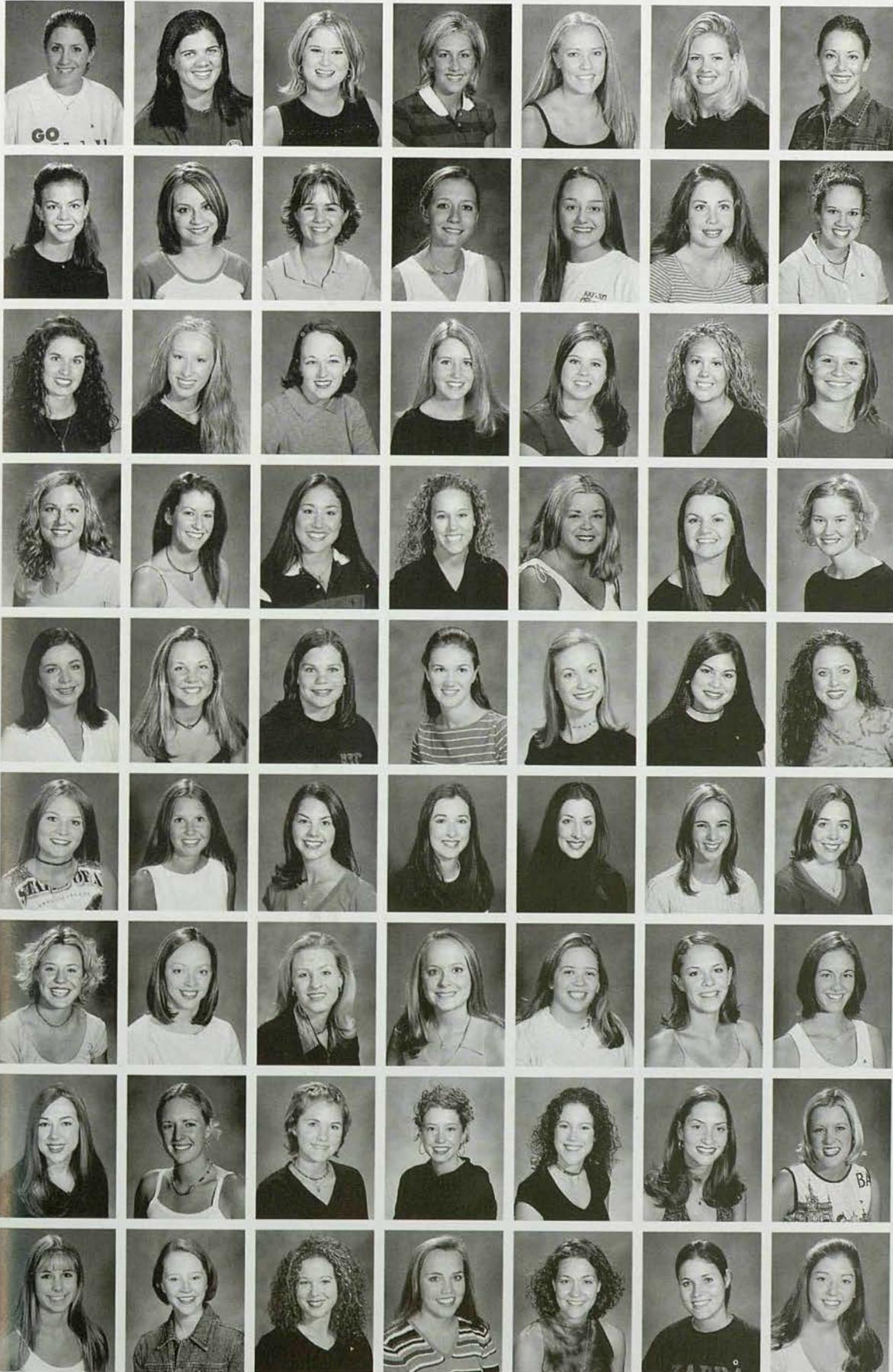
"This is a great sisterhood and it has helped so much socially and helped me academically," Dennie said.

Members said they gained more from Kappa than friendships, however.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma is a wonderful sorority that has opened a lot of doors for me," said Haley Moore, a junior marketing major from Lubbock. "It has expanded my social skills, leadership qualities, given me experience in community service activities and helped me to find people and contacts in my selected field, which could lead to possible job opportunities." ■

Right Photo During the Homecoming karaoke contest, Julie Parker, a freshman from Wimberley; Amy Gibbins, a freshman from Humble; Mandy Crowe, a freshman exercise and sports science major from Tyler; and Kristi Jutras, a freshman from Euless; listen to last minute instructions before taking the stage. *photo by craig swanson*





Emily Alvarado
 Caroline Bennett
 Ashley Bixler
 Ashley Blair
 Amber Blankenship
 Madeline Boles
 Britney Bowen

Jordan Braun
 Bridget Briles
 Brooke Britten
 Kristen Brown
 Nikki Burba
 Robin Burch
 Molly Burkhalter

Samantha Caress
 Kathryn Carruth
 Emily Chamber
 Chelsie Conn
 Tara Cooper
 Shannon Corkery
 Mandy Crowe

Mehren Curtis
 Courtney Darst
 Jennifer Dearmore
 Lanna Dugger
 Molly Dutch
 Abigail Francis
 Amanda Freeman

Shannon Gammage
 Amy Gibbins
 Allison Gossett
 Rachel Gray
 Kathrine Green
 Maurisa Gutierrez
 Heather Halbert

Keilah Hall
 Lindsey Hattenbach
 Leah Hay
 Brynn Hefner
 Megan Hefner
 Jennifer Highnote
 Haley Hightower

Paige Hill
 Elizabeth Hubbard
 Abigail Hunter
 Heather Johnson
 Carol Johnston
 Kristi Jutras
 Emily Kelly

Holly Kennedy
 Lindsay Kerr
 Jennifer King
 Kathleen Kirkley
 Kristina Kiser
 Karlyn Knotek
 Lindsay Langston

Erin Layman
 Caryn Lea
 Lesli Leifeste
 Jill Lloyd
 Lori Lungsford
 Elizabeth Majors
 Laura Martin

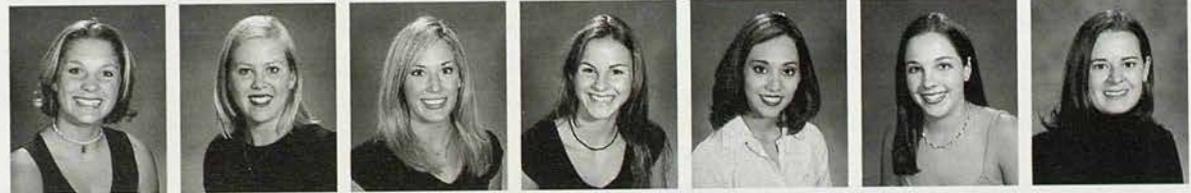
Courtney Mayfield
Morgan McCay
Farrah McKinney
Shelby McPherson
Tawny Mertes
Maegan Minkel
Lindsay Mock



Haley Moore
Lindsay Nahoum
Karlee O'Dell
Karah O'Dell
Kelli Palmer
Laura Park
Sarah Parker



Kristen Perry
Kari Poencik
Jessica Price
Stephanie Rychlik
Ann-marie Saleh
Kristin Scull
Erin Shahan



Heather Smith
Rachel Smith
Erica Smolik
Amy Sparks
Kristen Spillman
Hilary Spruell
Brooke Swallow



Lizzie Sweeney
Kristen Tarbox
Bethany Templin
Amber Thompson
Elizabeth Tschoepe
Jenny Turner
Leslie Turner



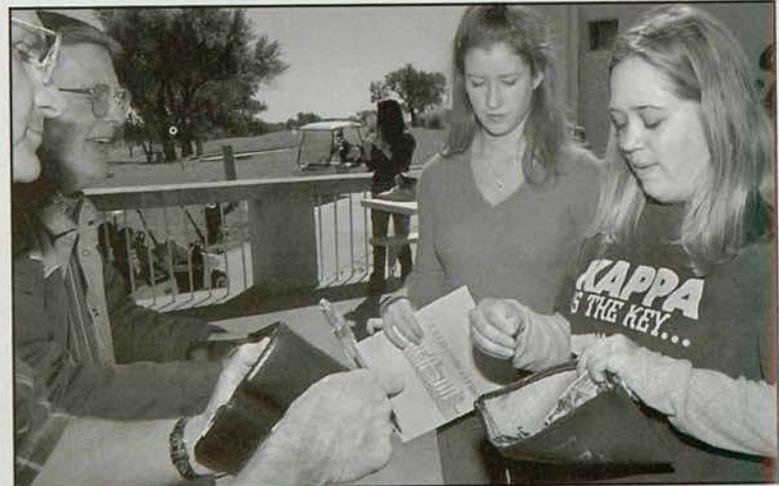
Shannon Tyler
Denise Vest
Janey Veteto
Jennifer Vonfeldt
Amy Wade
Allison Wagner
Allison Wahlert



Cathryn Watkins
Erin Wheeler
Becca White
Liz Williams
Felicia Wyatt
Whitney Wyatt



Right Photo Before golfers begin to take the course for Kappa Klassic golf tournament, Courtney Darst, a sophomore advertising major from Plano, and Carol Johnston, a junior history major from Lubbock, sell raffle tickets at the Meadowbrook Golf Course. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*



Women Leading the Way

■ page by ashley amerman & story by holly tripp ■

Leadership. Academics. Character. These three qualities were evident in the members of Rho Lambda, an honor society for sororities, said President Beth Adams.

Adams, a junior marketing major from Arlington, said the requirements for joining Rho Lambda were junior status, a 3.0 GPA and outstanding leadership qualities. Members represented all of the sororities on campus, said Adams, a Pi Beta Phi member.

"Rho Lambda is a great way to come together and meet other girls in the Greek system," she said. "We tend to hang out with our own sororities and this is a way to bring us together."

Rho Lambda met six times a year and their meeting topics ranged from getting to know each other to service projects, including Trick-or-Treating for canned foods during their October meeting. The members went door-to-door collecting canned foods for the Tech Can Share food drive, said Secretary Jennifer Allen.

"The trick-or-treating was a lot of fun," Allen, a senior public relations major and Pi Beta Phi member from Arlington said. "We do philanthropy in our own sororities and then together as a group in Rho Lambda."

Other events planned for Rho Lambda included a clothes drive and progressive dinner with Order of Omega. The dinner would be held in each of the lodges so members could see everyone else's lodge, Adams said.

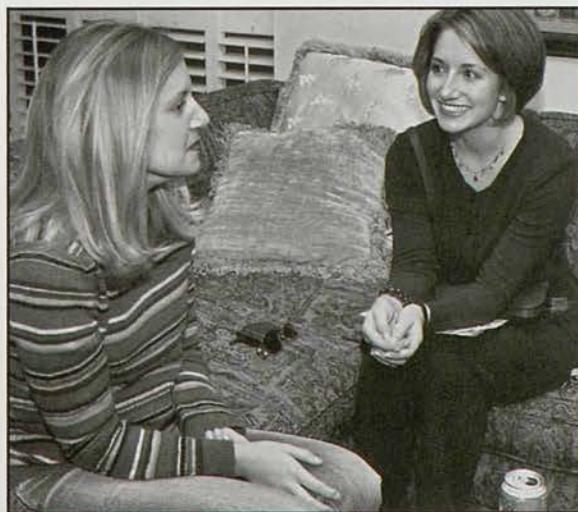
Rho Lambda went through a difficult time in the fall when adviser Katie Marshall took a different job on campus and was unable to advise Rho Lambda. Adams said that while the interim period took some time to adjust to, the fact that the girls are all leaders in their own sororities helped.

That quality of leadership was one thing that appealed to member Brooke Swallow, a senior history major and Kappa Kappa Gamma member from San Antonio.

"Girls must have leadership and be active in their own sorority to join," Swallow said. "It's a chance for the leaders in each sorority to come together."

Leadership was also the reason Adams joined, saying that the image Rho Lambda puts out helps the Greek system at Texas Tech.

"We come together and put out a positive outlook for the Greek system," Adams said. "It's nice to meet other girls who are leaders in the Greek system and go through some of the same things." ■



Top photo Rhonda Martin, a senior finance major from Stephenville; Katy Hagler, a senior family financial planning major from Brackettville; and Leah Nadolska, a senior finance major from Livingston, enjoy the main course of a progressive dinner. *photo by heather dougherty* **Bottom photo** Andrea Swiggum, a senior interior design major from Aledo, and Macee Mills, a senior communications disorders major from Post, socialize before attending a service project where members trick-or-treated for canned goods. *photo by heather dougherty*

Making a Difference

■ page by ashley cain & story by holly tripp ■

Kappa Sigma members worked to uphold their reputation of honor and courage through service projects, sports, and leadership. Members cited Kappa Sigma's down to earth attitude as a reason to join.

"When I went through Rush, Kappa Sigma was where I felt most at home," said Treasurer John Medlock, a senior finance major from Hamilton. "These were the type of guys I could see myself hanging out with."

The members helped out with various community service projects including Safe Treat, highway cleanup and a toy drive, said Pledge Trainer Ryan Blair. Their biggest act of service was helping with Race for the Cure in the fall.

"We set up booths for food and made up the gift bags that are handed out," said Blair, a junior international business and Japanese major from Tyler. "We also were stationed at various points along the race making sure everything ran smoothly."

Blair said another focus of Kappa Sigma was improving the quality of social events, something he thought made the parties a more enjoyable experience.

"It took us three to four weeks of planning to prepare for our parties, but I think it was worth it," he said. "Instead of just paper on a wall, our Bourbon Street party really looked like Bourbon Street. I think it's a nice

touch when we dedicate so much time to them."

Kappa Sigma made their mark on the playing field by excelling in intramural sports, Medlock said. Kappa Sig's A Team took second place in Big Greek Flag Football and their volleyball team was ranked No. 1 going into playoffs. Medlock said that Kappa Sigma expected to defend their titles from last year.

"We won the Greek blanket last year, and we plan to do it again this year," he said.

Kappa Sigma's lodge house at No. 6 Greek Circle underwent changes as members worked together to renovate their existing pool room and formal room.

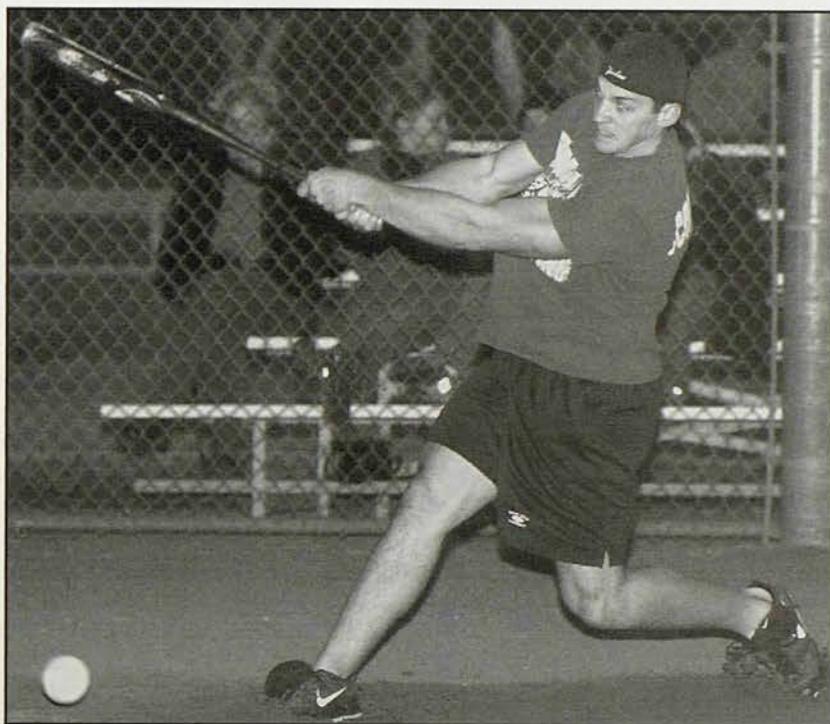
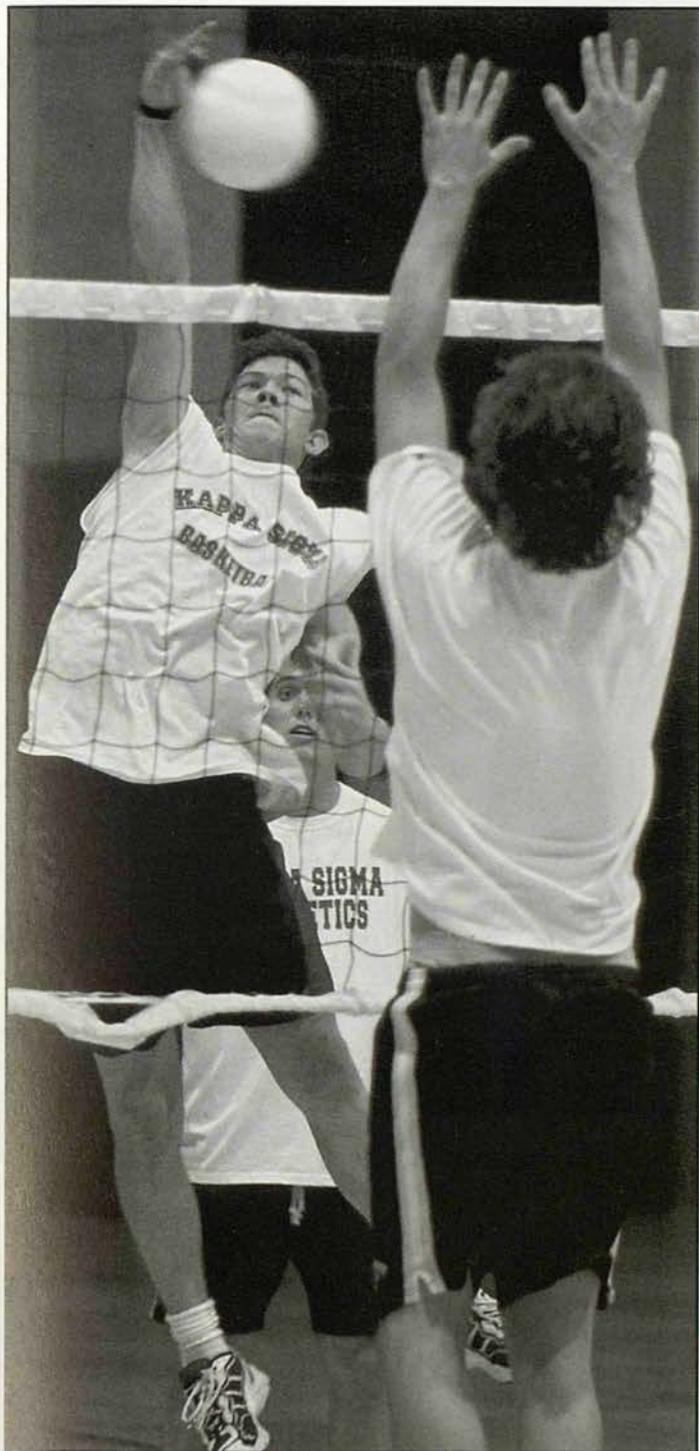
"We have two committees working on the house, one for the pool room and one for the green room," Medlock said. "We're pulling up carpet, repainting walls and installing wood floors in both the rooms. They needed to be updated, and they should look really nice when finished."

Parents got an opportunity to see the changes in the lodge during Parent's Weekend when Kappa Sigma hosted an Open House. Medlock said the event allowed parents to see the lodge and become acquainted with each other.

"We all hang out together and this let the parents meet each other," he said. "They also got to see what we've been up to." ■

Bottom photo Crawling down Broadway, Kappa Sigma members show off their Homecoming float. *photo by jammie tomás aguilar*





Above photo Batting for the Kappa Sigs, John Hall, a sophomore business major from Bonham, takes a swing at the ball. *photo by heather dougherty* **Left photo** Waiting for their turn to bat, Eric Preston, a sophomore marketing major from Austin; Chris Long, a senior animal science major from Gladewater; and Joaquin Garcia, a senior management information systems major from Katy; talk amongst themselves. Softball was one of the favorites of intramural sports. *photo by heather dougherty*

Left photo Spiking the ball, Curtis Peters, a senior mechanical engineering major from Richardson, scores a point for the Kappa Sigs. Intramural sports were seen as a time to get to know fellow fraternity members. *photo by craig swanson*

Acknowledging Diversity

■ page by ashley amerman & story by erika gutierrez ■

With his eyes focused on the finish line, the runner races towards his chance at victory while the audience in the stands suddenly grows quiet. Omega Delta Phi inspired hope within those competing in events such as the Special Olympics by hosting "Breaking Down Barriers" during the annual spring games.

"Breaking Down Barriers," was a fundraising event for the Special Olympics that ODPHI hosted in order to bring other organizations together in an effort to break down cultural and spiritual barriers.

With their motto being, "one culture, any race," ODPHI was a service social fraternity that prided itself on emphasizing brotherhood while maintaining "traditional values of unity, honesty, integrity, and leadership." ODPHI also stressed the importance of education and multiculturalism to their members.

"Although Latino founded, we are a diverse service social fraternity," said social chair Armando "AJ" Jimenez, a junior political science major from Houston. "Our main intent is to become more multicultural and diverse and to feed off other cultures and other races."

The members in Omega Delta Phi were well known for participating in and hosting a variety of events for the community. The members were always interested in lending a helping hand whenever they could.

"We'll be hosting breaking down barriers, and we'll

go to the Special Olympics," said corresponding secretary Shaun Weaver, a senior management information systems major from Henderson. "We also work with the 'Make a Wish Foundation' and an after school service called 'Guadalupe' where we coach kids teams."

Besides providing service to the community, the members of ODP also developed programs that could help the youth in Lubbock.

"We founded an organization called Hispanic Youth Promoting Education," Jimenez said. "Lubbock High is going to be the first ones to implement it."

The achievements of ODPHI were time consuming tasks that required a lot of effort from its members. With many of its members in leadership positions in a variety of organizations on campus, ODPHI emphasized leadership skills.

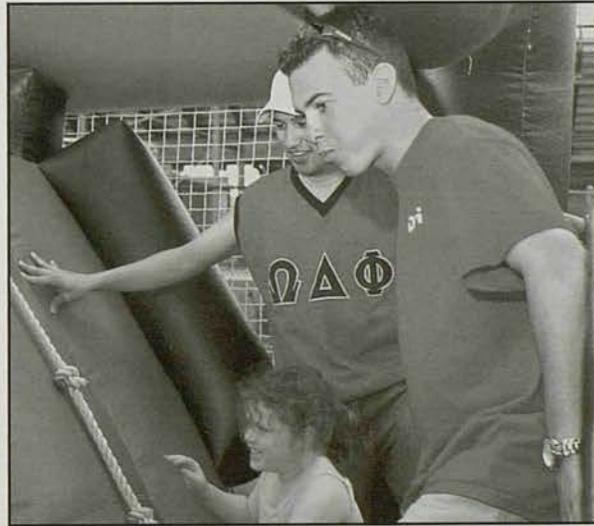
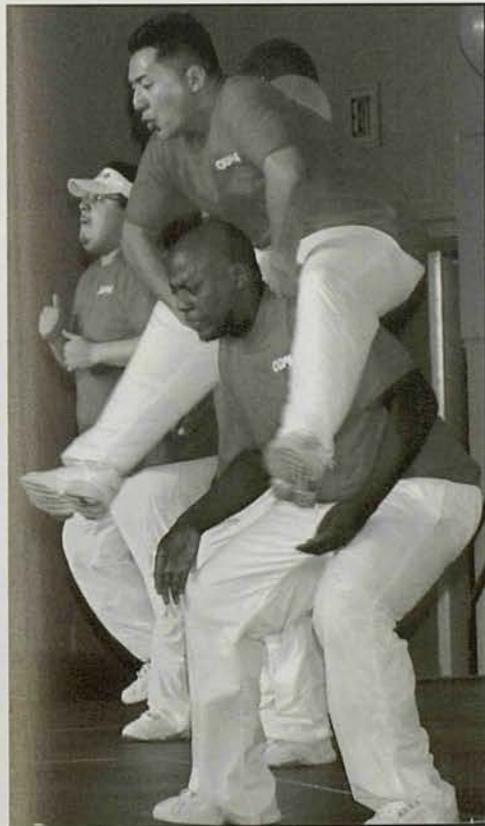
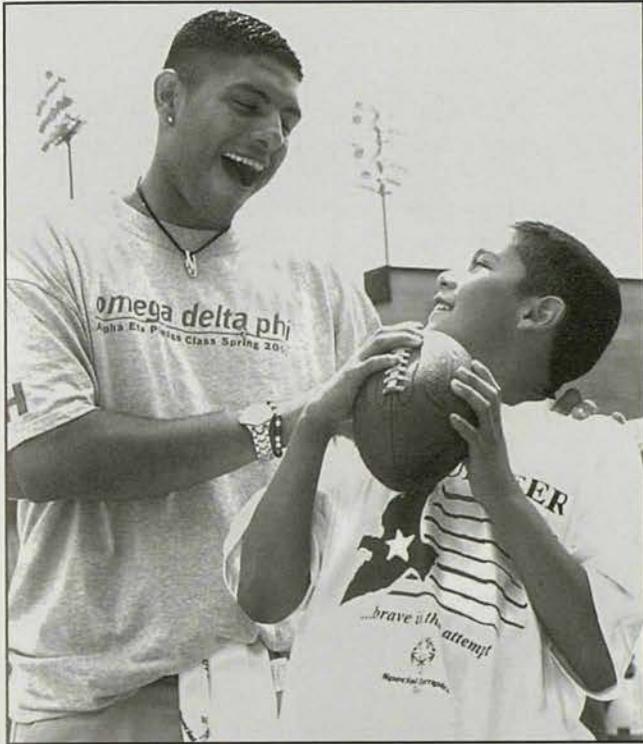
"I gained a lot more leadership experience," Weaver said. "It takes a lot of time so you learn good time management skills."

With brotherhood being the main emphasis of the fraternity, it was apparent that the members of Omega Delta Phi shared a common bond with each other although they came from different backgrounds.

"I have gained a strong sense of brotherhood," said public relations chairman Arthur Manalac, a senior marketing major from Houston. "I see the members of ODPHI as my brothers through blood; we're a family." ■

Right photo Omega Delta Phi members enjoy their performance in the step show.
photo by jaime tomás aguilar





Top photo As part of the Special Olympics event, Joe Jimenez, a junior business major from Smyer, talks with kids about football. *photo by craig swanson* **Left photo** Members of Omega Delta Phi compete in the Delta Sigma step show. *photo by jaimé tomás aguilar* **Above photo** During Breaking Down Barriers, Robert Hernandez, a senior management major from Lubbock, and Jacob Gonzales, a senior exercise and sports science major from San Antonio, help kids get over the first hurdle of an obstacle course. *photo by craig swanson*

Moving on Up

■ page by ashley cain & story by sarah stiles ■

Community service was the theme of the year for Phi Delta Theta. They donated thousands of dollars and gave many hours of their time to several organizations. Isaac Isom, a senior finance major from Idalou, said Phi Delt has always done community service.

"We do a lot of community service," Isom said. "You don't really think about it until people start questioning your purpose. We're not just a social fraternity."

At the beginning of the year, Phi Delt and Kappa Kappa Gamma worked on Homecoming together. The two organizations also did Safe Treat together.

In November, Phi Delt hosted Kalf Fry along with Kappa Alpha. Chris LeDoux, Charlie Robison and Cory Morrow performed. Phi Delt President Tyler Nobles, a senior finance major from Midland, helped to organize the event. He said that there were more than 7,000 people there, and more than 2,000 pounds of calf fries were consumed. The event raised \$10,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Nobles said that he has enjoyed being a Phi Delt. He said he felt like they were a great group of guys to be around.

"I've enjoyed the friendships and leadership I've received from being a member and an officer," Nobles said. "You're in a fraternity for life. I'm about to graduate, and I'm realizing how true that is."

In the fall, Phi Delt donated \$550 to the Lou Gehrig Disease Foundation. They chose the foundation because Lou Gehrig was a Phi Delt. Members collected money from people in the community. The fraternity also donated over \$1,700 to the New York Relief Fund, the Kiwanas Club, the Lion's Club and the March of Dimes. The money for the New York Relief Fund went directly to the family of a paramedic who was killed in the Sept. 11, attacks. The money donated to the Kiwanas Club supported 20 children with food and clothes.

Fraternity members helped out at the Lubbock Food Bank twice in the fall semester. They worked four-hour shifts and boxed up food for delivery. The fraternity also planned to adopt a family for Thanksgiving and Christmas. They planned to purchase a meal gifts and deliver them to the family.

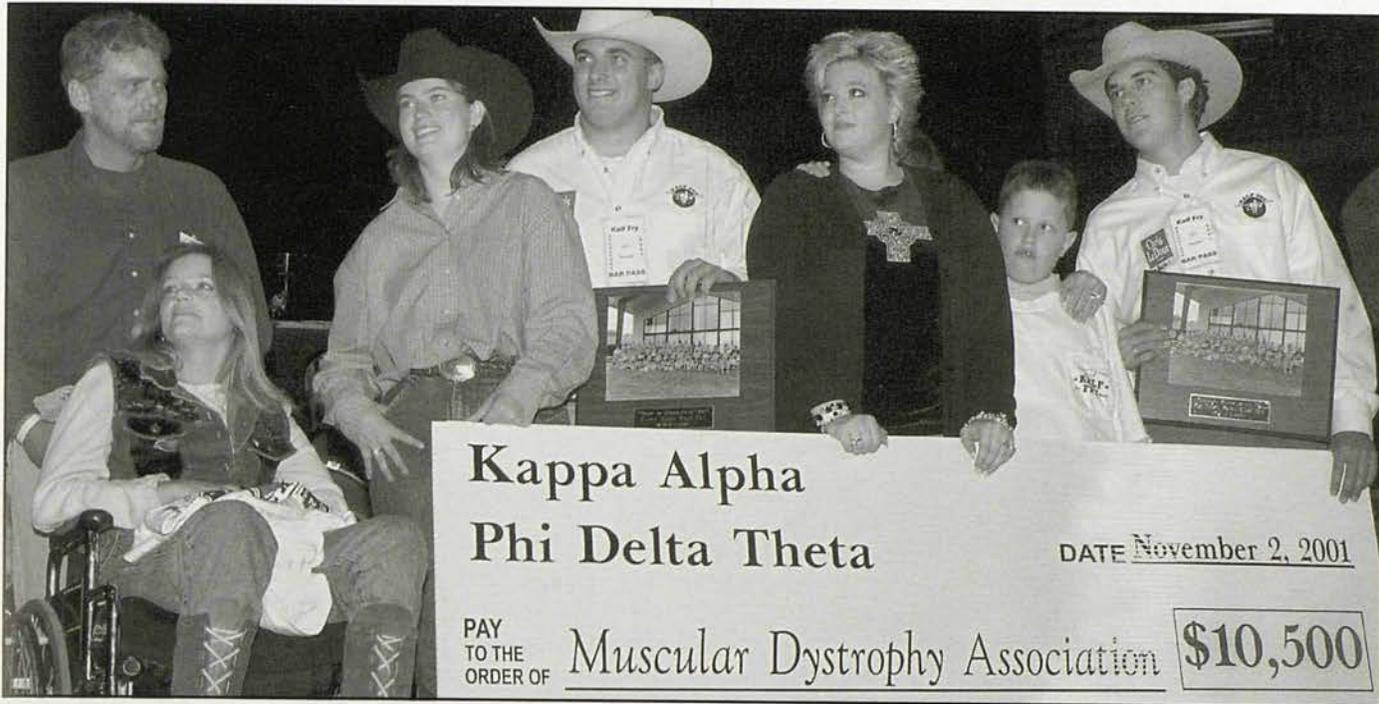
The members also made time for social events. Their formal, the Phi Delt Casino Party, was held in the Market Alumni Center. The fraternity gave away prizes, raffled off a four-wheeler and held a silent auction. They raised about \$3,000 for Rush.

Isom said that he couldn't imagine not being a Phi Delt. Several of his family members were Phi Deltas when they were in college, so he said his involvement in the fraternity has been spread over a lifetime.

"One thing that I am thankful for," he said, "for getting me through college, is the fraternity." ■

Top photo Stepping up to the counter, Phi Delt's receive an order of calf fries. Calf fries were a favorite among the people attending the concert. *photo by jeremy moore* **Bottom photo** Coasting down Broadway, the Phi Delt's and Kappas show off their float. The theme of Homecoming was Building a Vision, Constructing a Memory. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar.*

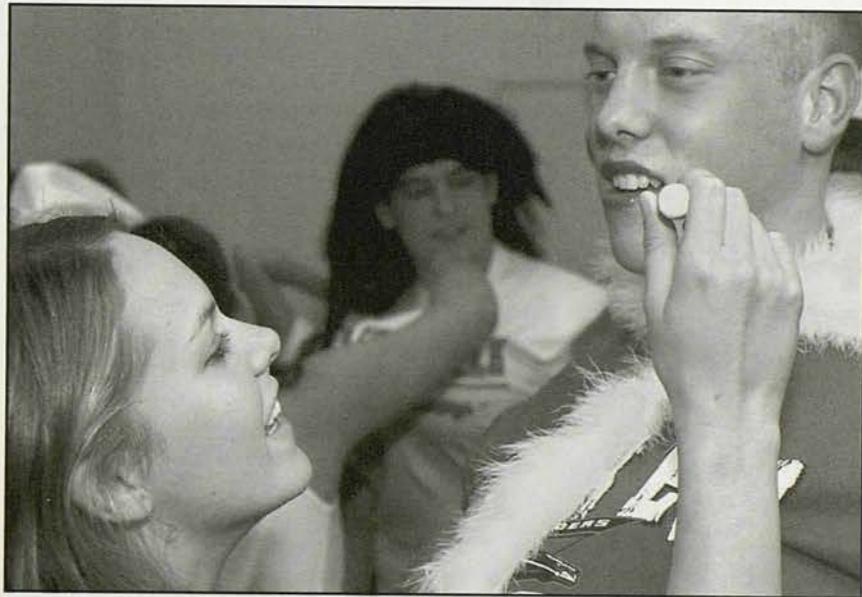




**Kappa Alpha
Phi Delta Theta**

DATE November 2, 2001

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Muscular Dystrophy Association **\$10,500**



Top photo Presenting a check to the MDA, Kappa Alpha member A.J. Lufkin, a senior marketing major from Katy, and Phi Delt member Stephen Howard, a senior finance major from Midland, pose for a quick photo. The check was the largest ever donated to the MDA on behalf of the Phi Delt and KA members. *photo by jeremy moore*. **Left photo** Singing on stage, Chris Ledoux performs at Kalf Fry. *photo by jeremy moore* **Above photo** Getting made up for a karaoke performance, Kristi Jutras, a freshman mass communications major from Euless, applies lipstick on Trevor Probandt, a freshman pre-medical major from San Angelo. *photo by craig swanson*

Helping the Community

■ page by ashley cain & story by sarah stiles ■

Members of Phi Gamma Delta sought to improve themselves and their community through service, educational and spiritual events. The fraternity members logged more than 2,000 community service hours and donated more than \$60,000 to various philanthropies.

Treasurer Chris Gee, a senior marketing major from Sulfur Springs, said FIJI hosted or participated in many philanthropy events throughout the year.

During Fall 2001, the fraternity hosted the Bobby Knight Basketball Tournament, which raised money for the Bobby Knight Library Fund. They also gathered books in a book drive, collected 17 bags of clothes for Goodwill during a chapter clothing drive and did several highway cleanups.

Gee said he joined FIJI because he liked the diversity and everything it had to offer.

"I've learned about working with people, and by being an officer, I learned that you can't be a people-pleaser in every situation," Gee said. "You have to do what's best for the group as a whole."

In the spring, 50 members lent a hand at the Lion's Club Pancake Festival by cooking pancakes, passing out juice and milk, bussing tables and welcoming community members at the door.

Right photo FIJI Sean Chaney, a sophomore business major from Plano, and Pi Phi Carol Fisher, a freshman jewelry design major from Tulsa, Okla., sit on top of the FIJI pole sit benefiting Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lubbock.
photo by david johnson

Recording Secretary Adam Sprunger, a junior finance major from Allen, said he thought doing community service was important because it got "rid of the stigmatism that Greeks have as being just partiers."

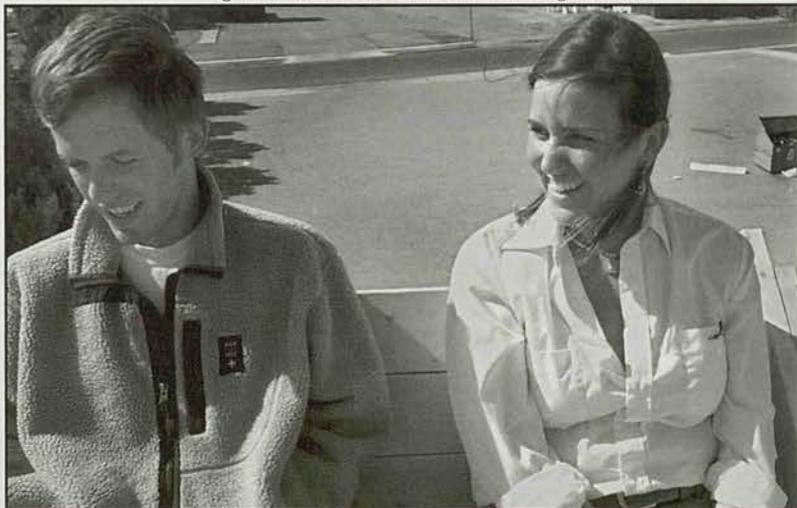
"Greeks are the future leaders of the community and businesses," Sprunger said. "Participating in community service helps the public see what Greeks have to offer."

Besides service, members also concentrated on educational and spiritual events. Every Tuesday night, FIJI members hosted a Bible study. The members were also educated on several issues throughout the year, including alcohol awareness, fire safety and rape prevention.

FIJI members worked hard to maintain a high grade point average. FIJI alumnus Jerry Rawls created an endowed scholarship fund, which went into effect during Spring 2001, Gee said. The Jerry S. Rawls Scholarship Foundation provided qualified members with a monetary gift in reward for good grades. Those who earned a 4.0 received \$6,000, and a 3.0 earned them \$2,000.

Sprunger said he saw qualities in the members of FIJI that made them stand out from the other fraternities.

"I joined FIJI because of the diversity," Sprunger said. "I could tell that not every guy came from the same mold. Also, they had the mindset that they were here to get an education and to have a good time." ■





Top photo Jerry Rawls (far right) is honored with a crystal owl by FIJI brother George Nelson ('58); FIJI President Zach Walker, a senior business major from McKinney; Treasurer Chris Gee, a senior marketing major from Sulphur Springs; and Mitchell Moses, a freshman business major from Lubbock; in recognition of his giving back \$33 million to Tech. *photo by jeremy moore* **Above photo** Dancing around the girls for FIJI Olympics, a FIJI member shows his spirit. Sorority members dressed up their "FIJI ugly man" and made him act as a cheerleader. *photo by jaimé tomás aguilar* **Left photo** Marot Tomkin, a freshman undeclared major from Irving, climbs to the top of the FIJI/Pi Phi pole sit. FIJIs and Pi Phis stayed on top of the pole for 48 hours. *photo by david johnson*

Supporting One Another

■ page by ashley amerman & story by erika gutierrez ■

Past winners of the Helen Lewis Anderson National Award for community service, Pi Beta Phi was a sorority that was active in providing service to a variety of philanthropies.

Helping the community was high on their list of priorities. Members had strong and positive opinions about the worthy causes they were contributing time to.

"Our chapter philanthropy is Angel Library, which is located in the University Medical Center on the Children's floor. We volunteer our time to read books to children who are sick," said censor chairperson Gretchen Kiker, a junior advertising major from Azle. "Pi Beta Phi is also active in the community by participating in such events as Safe Treat, The Pancake Festival, Arbor Day and Race for the Cure."

The members of Pi Beta Phi were also active in the social aspects involved with their sorority. They participated in many events as part of their goal to socialize with other sororities and fraternities.

"Our main social events that we do annually are Hoots and Halos, a semi-formal with Chi Omega, Monmouth, our founding college, is a formal with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Barn Dance, which has a country theme with Tri Delt," said member Laura

Snider, a junior marketing major from Lubbock. "We do a few other events throughout the year, such as Crush Parties, Date Dashes and a Halloween Party with Theta."

Along with social and service events being priorities for Pi Beta Phi members, sisterhood was regarded with importance. Without sisterhood, the women of Pi Beta Phi would not have as strong a support system within their sorority.

"A unique bond is formed between each member on the very first day that you pledge," Kiker said. "Your relationships with the members of the chapter grow stronger throughout the years. Pi Beta Phi becomes your family away from home."

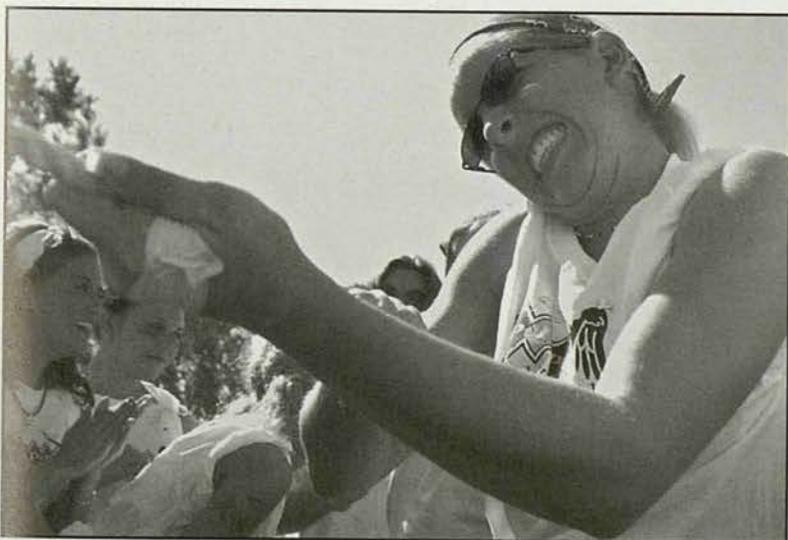
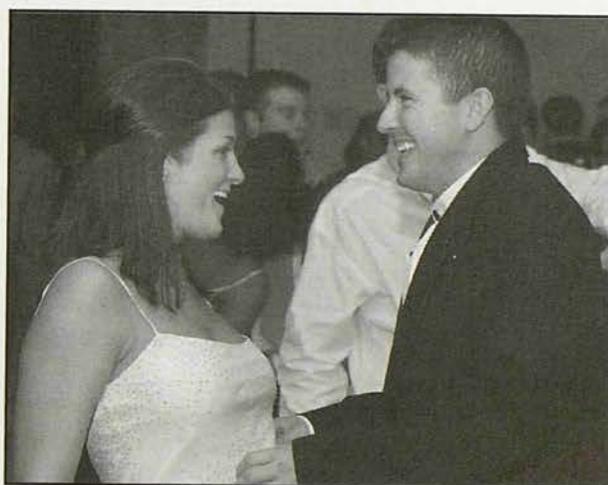
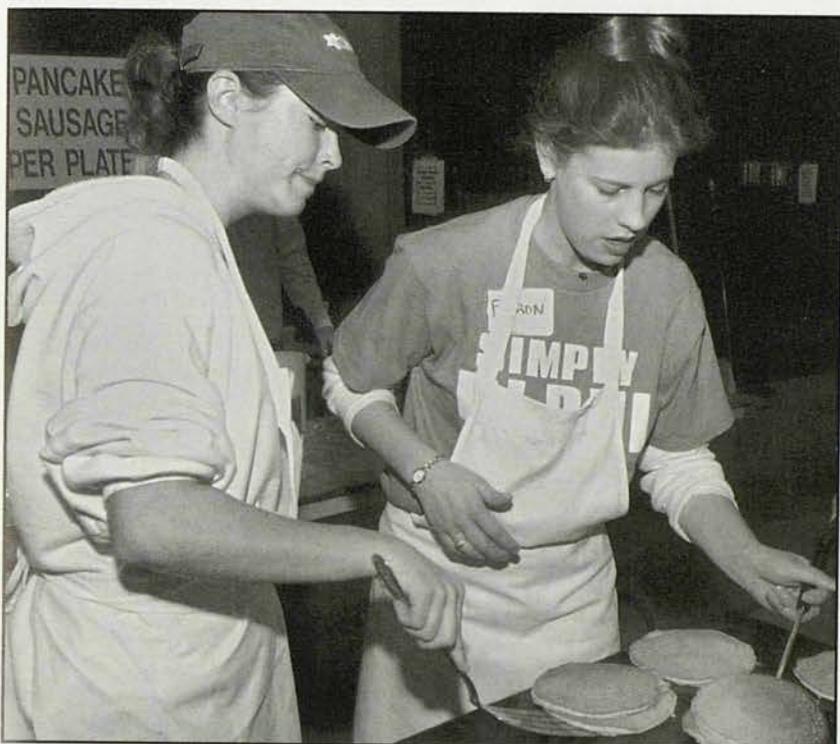
With the bond that was formed amongst the women, they were able to capitalize on the qualities that each individual contributed to their organization. Their willingness to accept each other's differences made the sorority stronger and allowed them to maintain the image they wanted to present.

"We are a diverse group that considers ourselves as classy, intelligent and responsible you ladies," said social chairman Laura Schavrien, a senior marketing major from Clovis, N.M. ■

Right photo Jenna Hopper, a freshman broadcast journalism major from Coppell, crawls through a hollowed out cardboard box as part of the Greek Week obstacle course held at Urbanovsky Park.

photo by jenna hansen





Top photo At the Lions Club Pancake Festival, Ginny Andrews, a junior human development and family studies major from Brownfield, and Farron Yowell, a sophomore business major from Brownfield, flip pancakes for Lubbock residents. *photo by david johnson* **Above photo** Melissa Brand, a junior advertising major from Lewisville, dances with Wilson Wicks, a senior management information systems major from Lubbock, during the Monmouth Formal at the Koko Palace. *photo by jeremy moore* **Left photo** Brie Vaughn, a sophomore pre-dental major from Amarillo, pulls for the Pi Phis during the Fiji Olympics tug-o-war event. *photo by jeremy moore*

Beth Adams
 Rebecca Bartlett
 Dori Berkley
 Emily Blakely
 Whitney Brinkley
 Stephanie Bruno
 Ryan Cabness



Shannon Camp
 Camille Campbell
 Raquel Canales
 Kiley Crabb
 Emily Curtis
 Brooke Deese
 Jennifer Donley



Nicole Evangelist
 Erin Ewing
 Austin Ferguson
 Carol Fisher
 Terry Garcia
 Stefanie Gay
 Amanda Golladay



Angela Gorzyca
 Andrea Houser
 Rainnie Hull
 Ann Hunninghake
 Virginia Huston
 Julie Jacobs
 Kathrine Jeffrey



Brooke Jorgensen
 Lindsay Leach
 Christiane Leake
 Heather Lindner
 Ashley Maines
 Kristina Manning
 Chandria McBee



Jessica McCaslin
 Andi McKiernan
 Kyleigh Merritt
 Nancy Neel
 Lauren Redmond
 Tristin Ryan
 Kelly Sargent



Laura Schavrien
 Lisa Schavrien
 Laura Snider
 Leslie Spradley
 Emily Stanford
 Amy Sullivan
 Kate Thornhill



Carmen Valls
 Brie Vaughan
 Natalie Walker
 Kate Weber
 Erin White
 Cody Whitehead
 Melinda Young



Farron Yowell



Sharing Beginnings

■ page by ashley cain & story by sarah stiles ■

Sigma Pi, a recent addition to the Texas Tech Greek system, was one of only two colonies in Texas. Randy Neufield, a junior international business major from Midland, was the founding father and president of the Tech fraternity.

Neufield visited the Sigma Pi chapter at Colorado University and decided he wanted to start a chapter at Tech.

"I wanted to start our own ideals and traditions," Neufield said. "It's cool to know that I started something. You know you can come back after you graduate, and it'll still be here."

President-elect Jay Vaden, a junior biology and business administration major from Midland, said one of their goals was to recruit 40 to 50 members and have them take an active role in the fraternity.

"Our goal is to be one of the premier fraternities on campus, and I think we can do it," Vaden said. "The thing that excited me the most about starting this is that we're brand-new to campus. We'll give everyone the chance to make a lasting impression. Hopefully, we'll still be here 100 years from now."

Matt Shock was a consultant for the fraternity headquarters and came to Tech to help the fraternity get or-

ganized.

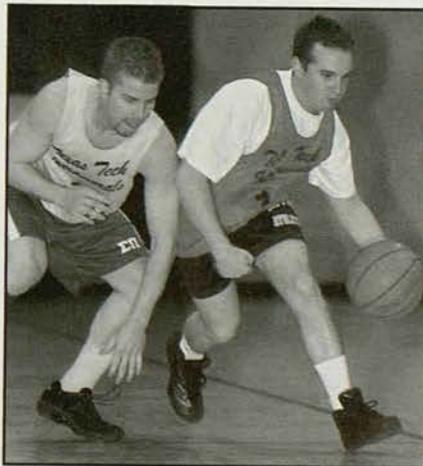
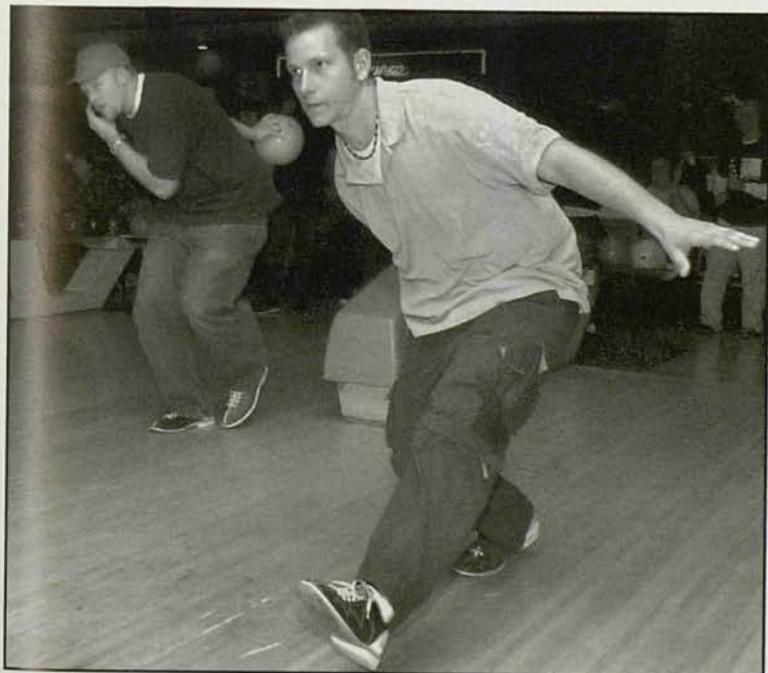
"We're really excited about expanding into Texas," Shock said. "The University of Texas has a really strong chapter, and I think this chapter will grow very quickly because it has a great core of guys."

The fraternity planned several activities for the year. In October, members helped Habitat for Humanity build a house in Lubbock. Also, members worked a concession stand in the United Spirit Arena during Midnight Madness, and planned a paintball tournament in the spring to raise money for the Red Cross.

Sigma Pi also participated in intramural sports, and finished third in football. They were undefeated in the regular season in soccer and advanced to the playoffs. Members also participated in a swim meet in November. Vaden said they planned on having a team in every sport.

Vaden said one thing he has learned from being one of the founding members of the fraternity is not to judge people by their first impression.

"Once you start to get to know people, you see every facet of them and what they have to offer," he said. "What's great about a fraternity is that you have people from all walks of life come together as brothers." ■



Left photo Jay Vaden, a junior biology and pre-med major from Midland, and Drew Abel, a senior management information systems major from San Antonio, bowl in a local alley. Wednesday nights were set aside so the whole fraternity could do something together. *photo by jeremy moore* **Above photo** Sigma Pi member Josh Zaffos, a senior finance major from Houston, plays against a Delta Sig in an intermural basketball game. *photo by jeremy moore*

Lending a Helping Hand

■ page by ashley amerman & story by mara mccoey ■

In the fall of 2000, a few members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon agreed to meet for a weekly Bible study. What started with just a few members has since grown to encompass about a third of the fraternity, said Jack Murphy, a senior marketing major from Houston and public relations chairman.

"The religious side has really surprised me. We started with two or three guys who met once a week," he said. "Now, we have two Bible studies with about 10 members participating in each one."

Murphy said the members enjoyed the meetings and used them to get help in questions they had about their lives.

"We had one (on Dec. 5) - the night before dead day. Normally, you think of frat guys going out and partying to try to relieve some stress before finals," he said. "We had 10 guys there for practically four hours. They come with a lot of questions. We can't always answer them all, but we try to figure things out and look in the Bible for guidance."

Community service was important to members of the fraternity. SAE participated in Adopt-A-Highway and canned food drives.

"Every semester, we pride ourselves on being involved with the Carillon retirement home," Murphy said. "We work with the Tri-Delts and have a social, where we hire a band and dance with the elderly. They get a big kick out of it - they remember us and love talking to us about everything."

Murphy said one resident in particular stood out in his mind.

"There is this one lady - she has more life in her than anyone my age that I know," he said of resident Elizabeth Tripper. "She invites us to come back and talk to her. She tells us about Buddy Holly and things she remembers."

The Chili Cook-Off was a major fund-raising event for the fraternity. At their 26th annual event, SAE raised \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"It's a fund-raiser we put on for MDA," Ryan Barbles, a senior marketing major from Houston, said. "We get six or seven bands and start at about five in the morning. The winners go to Terlingua for the national contest."

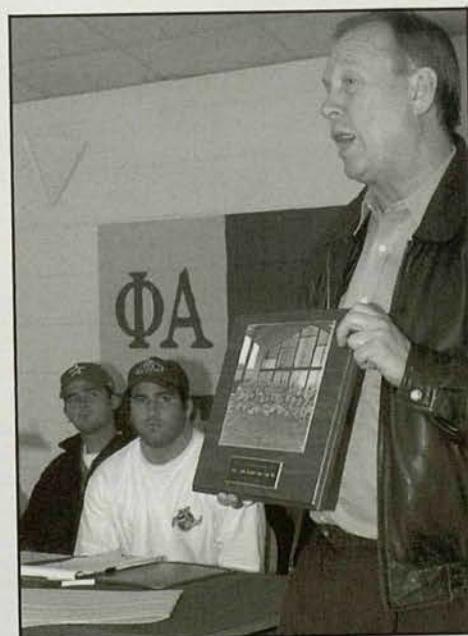
Barbles said being a member and participating in the fraternity taught him several valuable skills.

"It's taught me a lot," he said. "I know how to put together stuff, like parties, and it's helped me with my communication skills - like when we give out invitations to our parties to the sororities. I figure if I can speak in front of 300 girls, I won't have any problem speaking in front of an office."

Brandon Urech, a sophomore finance major from Houston, said he loved being a part of SAE.

"I don't know where I would be without them," he said. "It's been a great part of my college experience. I won't ever regret making the decision to join - I've met 60 guys I can call my best friends." ■

Right photo Kerry Zubra, district director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, presents a plaque to members of SAE for their \$10,000 contribution to the association. The plaque commemorates 26 years of contribution from SAE's annual Chili Cook-Off. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

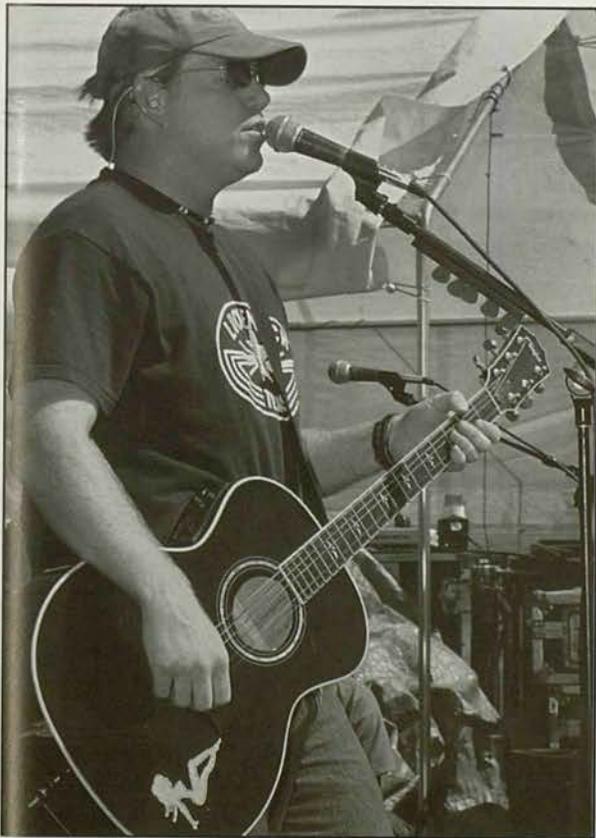




Left photo Jack Murphy, a senior marketing major from Houston, dances with Elizabeth Trippeer at the Carillon Senior Living Campus. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

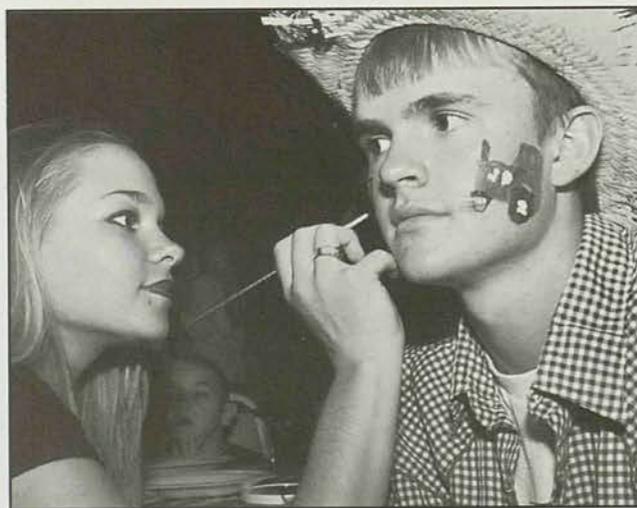
Below Left photo Pat Green plays for the crowd at the 26th annual Chili Cook-Off. *photo by Craig Swanson*

Below photo While visiting Carillon Senior Living Campus Kelly Layne, a freshman business major from Houston, and Will Whitsitt, a freshman business major from Dallas listen to Mr and Mrs. Orville Doak tell secrets. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*



Making a Connection

■ page by ashley amerman & story by erika gutierrez ■



Top photo A group of Zetas play bingo with residents of Heritage Oaks Retirement Home. **Above photo** Callie White, a freshman biology major from Houston, paints the face of Cody Mason, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Brown, during Safe Treat. photos by jaime tomás aguilar

Standing on the sidewalk handing out Self Breast Examination cards to the herd of pedestrians passing by, members of Zeta Tau Alpha work steadily to raise awareness of breast cancer to the community. Promoting awareness about the prevention and detection of breast cancer was the primary focus of the sorority.

"Our national philanthropy is the Susan G. Komen Foundation, and we have a group of girls that are constantly trying to raise money to find the cure for breast cancer," said spring semester president Kristen Helpert, a junior speech and pathology major from Corpus Christi. "Zeta accomplishes this by handing out breast cancer examination packages and running in Race for the Cure."

In support of the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, ZTA participated in "Race for the Cure," an annual race that raises money to promote breast cancer awareness. For the past five years, ZTA members have been awarded for having the "Largest Group Entry" within the event.

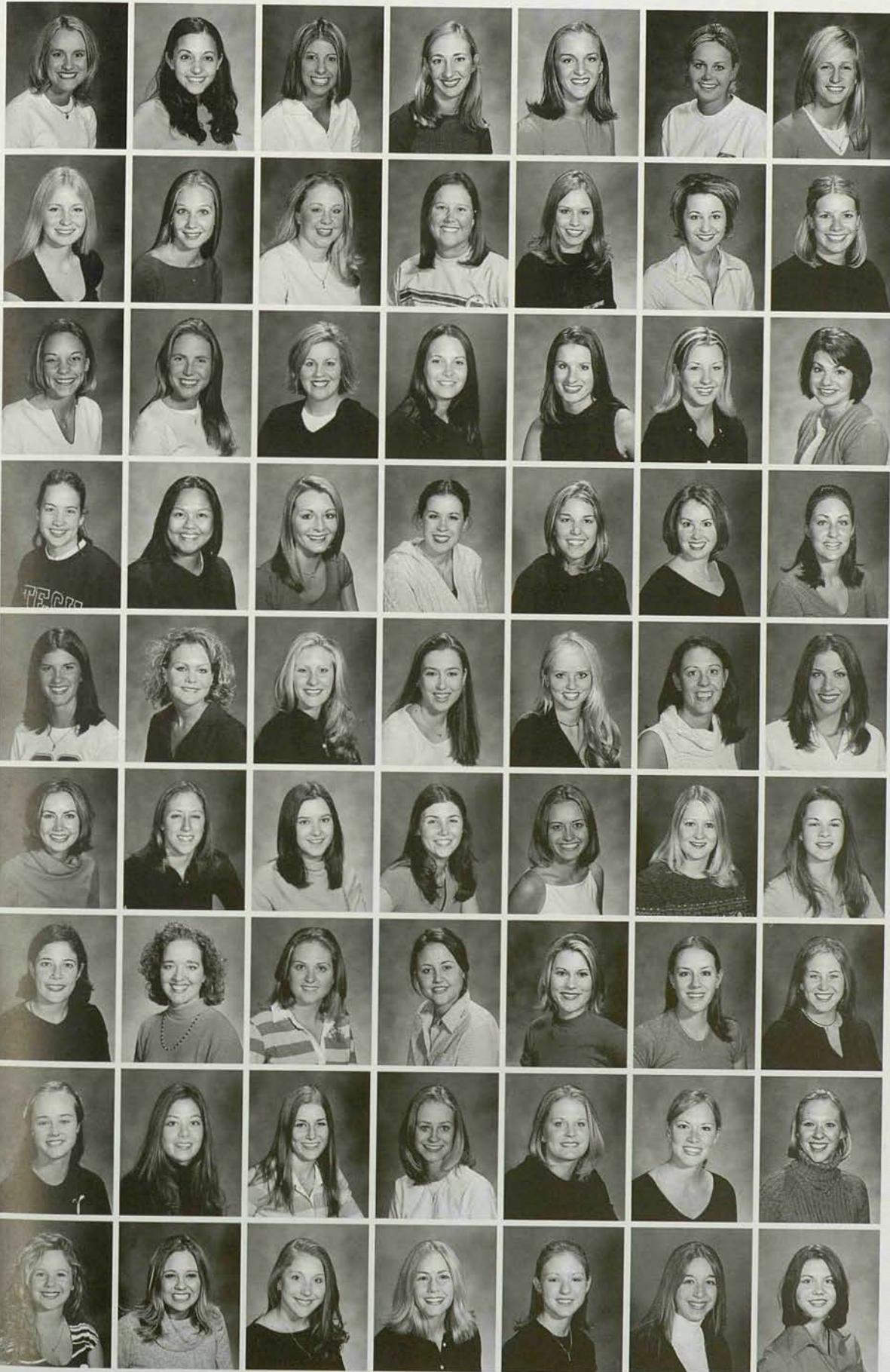
"Race for the Cure is a big event for the City of Lubbock, and an even bigger event for Zeta Tau Alpha members who come every year in large groups to support their favorite philanthropy," said new member coordinator Christi Davidson, a junior journalism and Spanish major from Houston.

When the women of ZTA were not promoting awareness of breast cancer, the members were participating in social events. ZTA participated in events such as their annual formal known as Crown, their annual semi-formal during Christmas, Beta 500, Greek Week, and the Farmhouse Smart Girls Competition. Members also hosted their annual fall event, Neewollah, with the sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

"Typically, every fall semester Zeta has a Halloween costume party with Delta Delta Delta, another Greek panhellenic sorority," Davidson said. "Members of both organizations have so much fun dressing up with their dates in their costume attire for Neewollah."

With both the service and social events ZTA participated in, members were able to bond with one another.

"Everyone is so unique, but we are all connected through ZTA," said fall semester president Czarina Caturay, a senior zoology major from Duncanville. "We are able to reaffirm this connection every time we have a philanthropy event, social function, or sisterhood activity." ■



Secily Allcorn
 Kimberly Ameen
 Monica Ameen
 Allison Ancona
 Lauren Ancona
 Michelle Anderson
 Andrea Arn

Rachel Arn
 Jessica Back
 Kristin Bautz
 Beth Beard
 Holly Bennett
 Marisa Bennett
 Liz Boelter

Allison Bohne
 Kim Booher
 Ashley Boulton
 Katrina Bunnell
 Millie Burch
 Meredith Cagle
 Lesley Campbell

Natalie Carr
 Czarina Caturay
 Chelsea Chamberlain
 Rachel Chance
 Christi Chappel
 Kelly Christie
 Kira Christopher

Miranda Clark
 Kari Clift
 Kasi Cobb
 Erin Coe
 Christi Davidson
 Amber Dennis
 Tamela Dickie

Amber Doolittle
 Meredith Dotter
 Sunny Drake
 Rachelle Drobeck
 Meghan Eggleton
 Sarah Evans
 Caroline Fletcher

Jennifer Florimonte
 Lauren Ford
 Lauren Francis
 Kacy Giles
 Kara Graham
 Meredith Graham
 Jamille Hand

Ashleigh Hanna
 Jasmine Harlow
 Bonnie Harrington
 Stacy Harrison
 Kristen Helpert
 Kelly Hiller
 Kelly James

Meredith Jumper
 Shayla Keeling
 Meyer Kim
 Audra King
 Anne Knox
 Erica Labunski
 Blair Langford

Lauren Larkin
 Heather Larue
 Cristi Littlefield
 Stephanie Love
 Tarah Martin
 Leslie McClanahan
 Ashley McGinnis



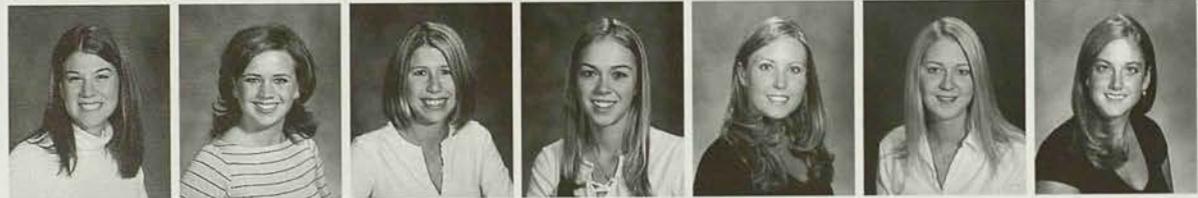
Natalie Mercer
 Lauren Middleton
 Nicole Minder
 Christina Mioli
 Lauren Moore
 Megan Moore
 Brittany Morrow



Summer Neal
 Amy Nordyke
 Deborah O'Donnell
 Kristin Partridge
 Whitney Perine
 Holly Perkins
 Heather Pinkerton



Eleanor Pitzinger
 Tyler Putnam
 Nichole Reasoner
 Jennifer Reed
 Taylor Regan
 Crystal Riggs
 Meredith Rogers



Laura Ross
 Kelli Ruccius
 Katie Scholz
 Kristel Schwintz
 April Skogmann
 Kristen Smith
 Laura Smith



Jill Sneathen
 Alisha Snyder
 Abigayle St. Peter
 Lindsey Staley
 Shannon Stokes
 Lauren Stover
 Mary Celeste Stowers



Tracy Strong
 Karen Swift
 Melina Tallent
 Jill Tavener
 Carly Valderrama
 Leslie Van Sant
 Prema Vora



Linley Wagner
 Cara Watzl
 Lexie Westlake
 Callie White
 Kristen Whitehead
 Heddy Wigington
 Melissa Williams



Karen Wilson
 Crystal Woodard



Working as One

■ page by ashley amerman & story by natalie knox ■

Greek Week, a week-long schedule of events at the end of April, was meant to bring together the Greeks at Tech. Participants included the members of the National Panhellenic Conference, National Interfraternity Council, Multicultural Greek Council and National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Greek Week slowly stopped occurring in the mid-eighties, said Panhellenic President Courtney Turner, a junior elementary education major from Georgetown. This is the second consecutive year Tech hosted Greek Week.

"Greek Week is very big nationwide," Turner said. "It's especially big on the East Coast. We're trying to start it up again."

Panhellenic and The Interfraternity Council host the week of events in which sororities competed against each other and fraternities competed against each other. At the end of the week, one sorority, Alpha Phi, and one fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was chosen as the overall winner, Turner said.

The winners were chosen based on the amount of points they accumulated throughout the week, and points were given out mainly for participation, Turner said.

Greek Week began Monday evening with a soapbox derby race around Greek Circle. Turner said the rules of the soapbox derby were that every "vehicle" had to be homemade. The winners for the event were Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta.

"I think a lot of people really enjoyed it," Turner said.

The fun continued on Tuesday with the Obstacle Course, which took place on the Rec. field. The obstacle course consisted of teams of seven people, who went through it like a relay. The winners of the obstacle course were Alpha Phi and Theta Chi.

Wednesday night was the Greek Awards Banquet at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

Vice president of Panhellenic Kristen Parbox, a junior family financial planning major from Fort Worth, said there was a very good turn out for the banquet.

"The banquet recognized outstanding Greek freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors," Parbox said. "We also recognized the Greek Man of the Year, and Greek Woman of the Year."

Greek Man of the Year was FarmHouse member Heath Cheek, and Greek Woman of the Year was TriDelt member Sarah Sims.

Several scholarships were also given out at the banquet, plus an award for outstanding philanthropy.

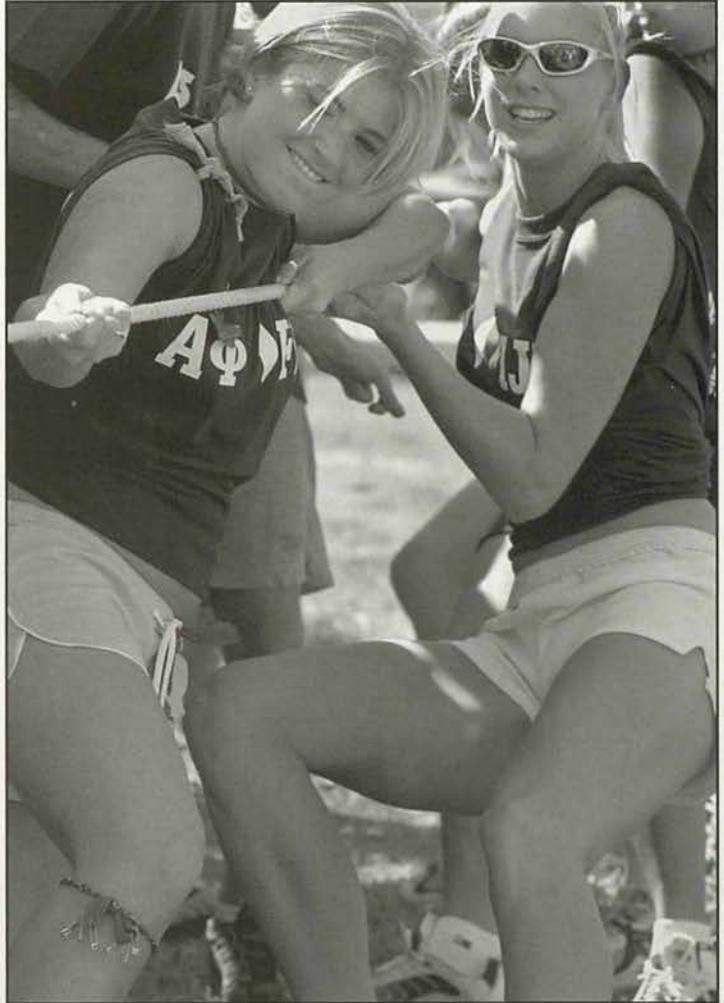
Kent Gardner, from the national chapter of Order of Omega, was the featured guest speaker, Parbox said. Gardner spoke about being Greek and the opportunities for those that are Greek.

Thursday night was "Wear Your Letters Out" night. Several restaurants around Lubbock such as Carino's, Spanky's, On the Border, and Hub City offered deals and discounts to students wearing their Greek letters.

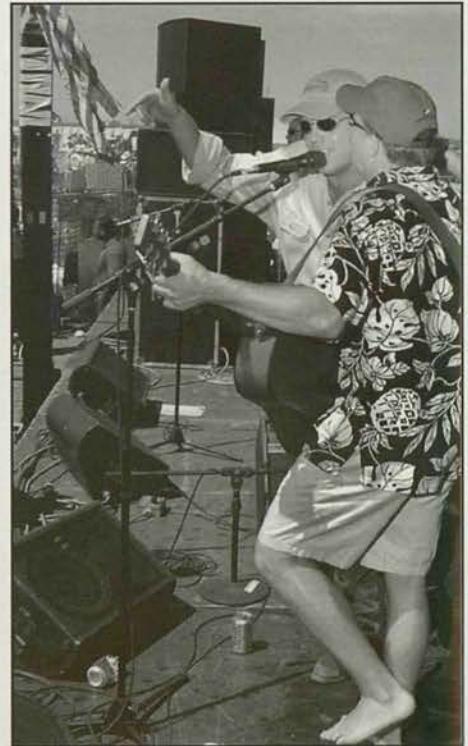
Friday concluded Greek Week, at the Tech Arbor Day Celebration. Although the actual planting was cancelled due to the rainy weather, many Greeks, about 100, still went to show their support, Parbox said. ■

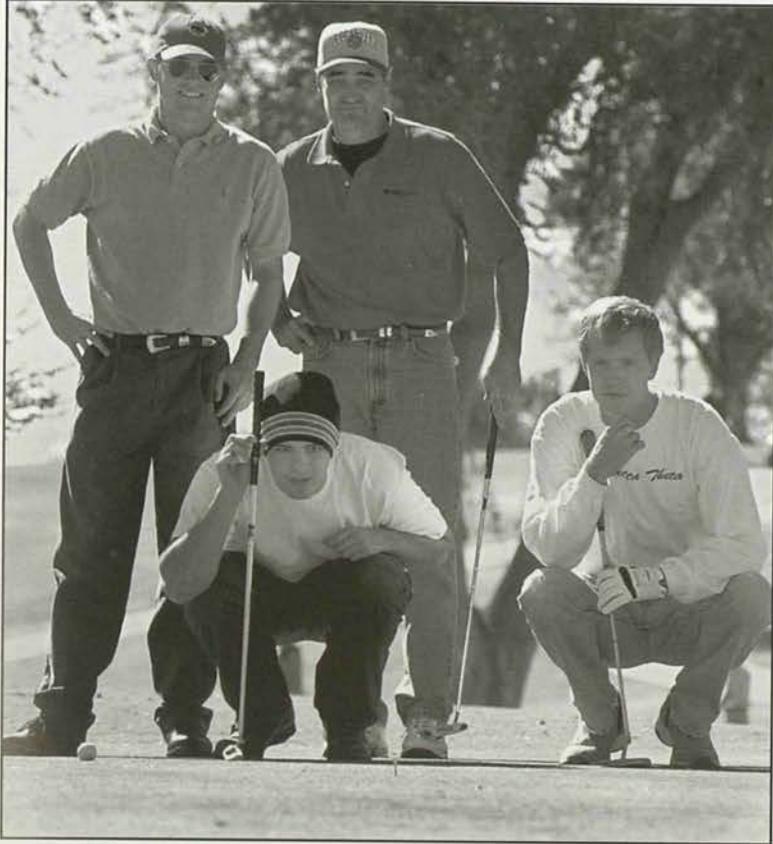


Left photo Amy Wooten, a freshman public relations major from Llano, and a member of Alpha Phi, participates in the bat spin during the Greek Week obstacle course at Urbanovsky Park. *photo by jenna hansen* **Above photo** Members of Delta Sigma Phi rush to the finish line as part of the soapbox race held on Greek Circle. *photo by greg kreller*



Right photo Alpha Phi members participate in the tug of war event at Fiji Olympics. *photo by craig swanson* **Below Right photo** Pat Green performs at Buffalo Springs Lake during Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Chili Cook-Off. *photo by craig swanson* **Below photo** Members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Phi show school spirit during their performance for the Homecoming Karaoke Contest. *photo by david johnson*





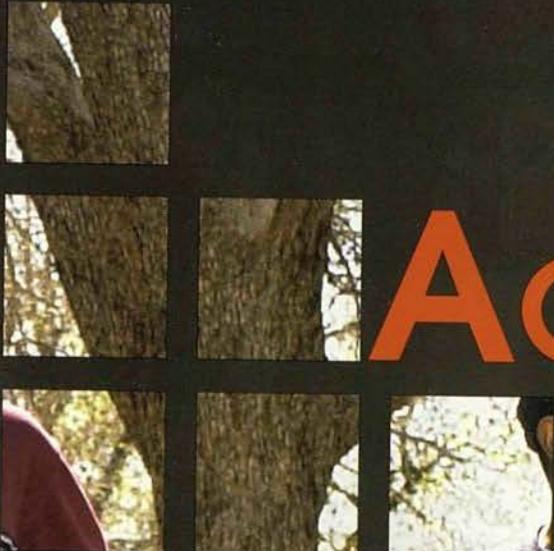
Above photo Trying to determine the best shot, golfers participating in Kappa Klassic judge the ball's distance from the hole. *photo by jaimé tomás aquilar* **Left photo** Helping to keep Kalf Fry running smoothly, a member of Kappa Alpha takes food from the kitchen to the serving line. *photo by jeremy moore*





PLANT
sale
TODAY

PLANT SALE
TODAY
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
1000 N. GARDEN ST.
TULSA, OK 74103
761-234-5678
www.garden.com



ACADEMICS

- 
- 218 Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow
 - 219 Agricultural Economics Association
 - 220 Alpha Epsilon Delta
 - 221 American Society of Civil Engineers
 - 222 American Institute of Chemical Engineering
 - 223 ASHRAE
 - 224 Association of Biologists
 - 225 Cardinal Key
 - 226 Collegiate FFA
 - 227 Dr. Brock's Pre-Vet Society
 - 228 Eta Omicron Nu
 - 230 Finance Association
 - 231 German Club
 - 232 Gamma Beta Phi
 - 234 Graduate Student Association
 - 236 Horticulture Society
 - Livestock Judging Team 237
 - Impact Tech 238
 - Mortar Board 239
 - Meat Science Association 240
 - Omega Chi Epsilon 242
 - Omicron Delta Kappa 243
 - Phi Alpha Delta 244
 - Phi Theta Kappa 245
 - Pi Delta Phi 246
 - Student Agriculture Council 247
 - Pre-Med Society 248
 - Red to Black 249
 - Sigma Alpha 250
 - Society of Engineering Technologists 251
 - Engineering Ambassadors 252
 - Texas Student Education Association 253
 - The Marketing Association 254
 - Psi Chi 255
 - Feature 256

Gaining Top Honors

■ page by keely buchanan & story by sarah stiles ■

The Texas Tech University chapter of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow was selected as the 2000-2001 National Chapter of the Year and Education Chapter of the Year at the national convention in Orlando, Fla.

The Tech chapter also boasted the ACT national president, Mary Jane Short, a junior agriculture communications major from Rochester.

She said she joined ACT because it was her way to get involved within her major. Although most members were agriculture communications majors, Short said they would not exclude anyone that wanted to be in it.

"ACT does a lot of good things for a lot of good people," Short said.

Julie Rohde, a junior agriculture communications major from Seguin, was president of the Tech chapter.

Rohde said she became interested in ACT because her professors offered extra credit if students joined.

"Once I got in it, I realized how many great opportunities were available," Rohde said.

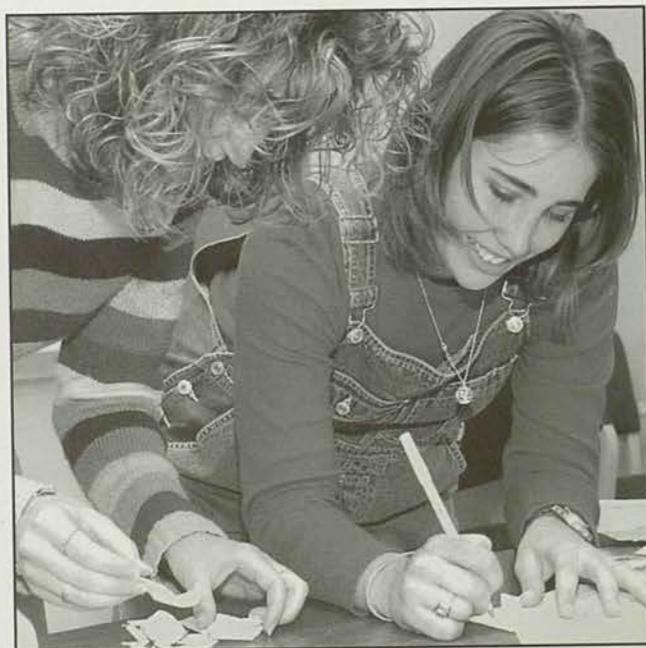
ACT participated in several events throughout the year on the Tech campus. Rohde said ACT ran a concession stand at the Tech pig sale in October, and they planned a chili cook-off with Collegiate FFA in February.

In November, ACT members attended the Real World Rally in Forth Worth. The Livestock Publication Council sponsored the rally, and students attended a career fair and sharpened their interview skills. In addition, students learned how to better their resumes.

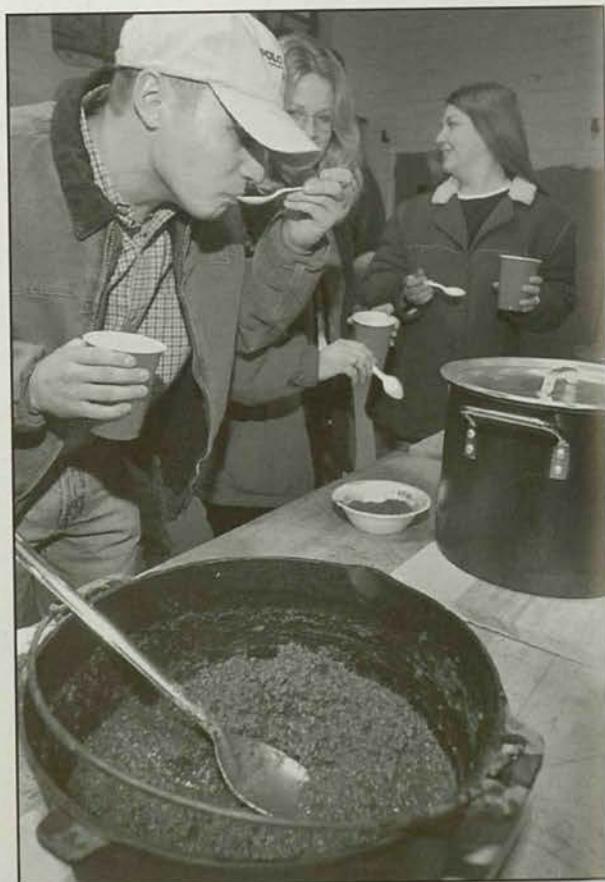
Megan Minkley, a sophomore agriculture communications major from Claude, said the chapter painted pumpkins for Halloween. They also had a canned food drive, a Christmas party and a gift exchange in December.

Minkley said that she joined ACT to get involved on campus.

"I have a lot of friends in the organization and it's a good way to meet potential employers," Minkley said. "It helped me get involved in my major." ■



Above photo After the voting ended, Kami Casabonne, a senior agriculture communications major from Artesia, N.M., and President Julie Rohde, a junior agriculture communications major from Seguin, tally the ballots. Members voted on vacant officer positions and on Agriculture Council representatives. *photo by david johnson* **Right photo** To determine a winner, Jody Clem, a senior agriculture education major from New Home, judges chili for the Collegiate FFA and Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow chili cook-off. *photo by greg kreller*



Providing Benefits

■ page by keely buchanan & story by holly tripp ■

Giving back to the community and recruiting new members were two of the goals of the Agriculture Economics Association said President John Evridge.

"We're trying real hard to get new members from all over the agriculture department," said Evridge, a senior agriculture economics major from Midkiff. "We go and talk to the freshmen agriculture classes and even go to local high school and talk. We want the high schoolers to be excited about coming and joining."

In previous years, the group did one or two community service events a year, but Evridge said they wanted to increase that total so they could better serve the community.

"We did about three projects in the fall and about two or three in the spring," he said. "We've been involved with Habitat for Humanity, nursing homes and helping the homeless. We just want to get more involved in the community."

Members also had the opportunity to compete against other students around the country by being on

debate teams and quiz bowl teams.

"Our quiz bowl team always goes and competes against teams from all over," Evridge said. "We're usually in the top three."

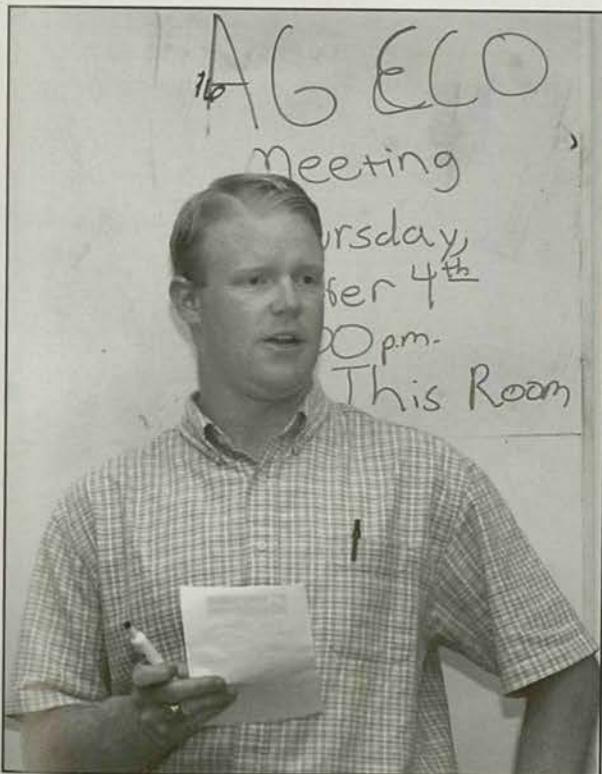
Competing on these teams gave members knowledge to take with them onto careers. Members were able to communicate with faculty and receive scholarships as well to benefit their academics.

Guest speakers often talked at meetings to give the students a feel for the business aspect of agriculture economics, said Jennifer Christian.

"We get a lot of guest speakers from companies like Excel," said Christian, a senior agriculture economics major from Jacksboro. "We also do intramurals and fund-raising, like our annual Pig Roast in the fall."

The chance to interact and discuss ideas with other people in the same major was a big part of why many students joined the organization, Christian said.

"I mainly joined to be with my friends and to learn more about agricultural economics," she said. "I've gotten a lot out of it." ■



Above photo While at Laserport, members Derek Dieringer, a junior agricultural economics major from Garden City, and Heath Ince, a senior agricultural economics major from Roscoe, team up to score points at laser tag. This social event allowed members to work as a team.

Left photo To prepare for an upcoming trip, vice president Shane Tomlin, a senior agriculture economics major from Roscoe, leads discussion on the possibility of going to Colorado, San Francisco, or New Orleans. The group traveled to Steamboat, Colo., to tour agriculturally oriented facilities. *photos by craig swanson*

Providing Outlets

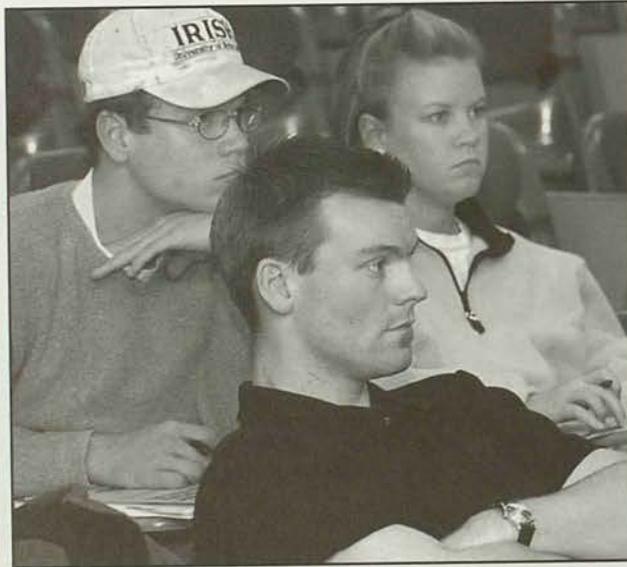
■ page by keely buchanan & story by erica medina ■

Alpha Epsilon Delta helped to keep pre-health students informed about their careers with the many speakers brought in throughout the year.

Although AED was considered a pre-medical honor society, any pre-health major was welcome to join and take part in the society, whose main goal was to provide their members with opportunities to meet people in their chosen field of study.

"We have speakers throughout the year from different fields," said President Elizabeth Read, a senior food nutrition major from Ledbetter.

Read said they tried to allow those who did not have an organization in their field to benefit from their speakers as well. Not only did the society present speakers that focused on the medical aspect, but they also had physical therapy, occupational therapy and nursing speakers as well.



Above photo As Karl Pankratz, a third year Tech medical student, speaks, members Daniel Wimmer, a senior pre-medicine major from Austin; Chris Shankli, first year medical student from Lubbock; and Leslie McClanaha, a junior pre-medicine major from Corsicana; listen to information about the Princeton review test for the MCAT. *photo by craig swanson* **Right photo** In preparation for the MCAT, Jeannette Reves, a freshman pre-medicine major from Austin; Keri Roden, a freshmen biology major from El Paso; and Luke Haley, a senior biology major from Flower Mound; look through information packets. *photo by jenna hansen*

Through the spokespeople of each specific field of study, students were presented with the opportunity to volunteer for activities and build a network of contacts that would be valuable upon their graduation.

"The speakers provide a lot of information about your particular field," said Ruth Bustos, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Lubbock.

Alpha Epsilon Delta also participated in various activities that helped benefit the campus.

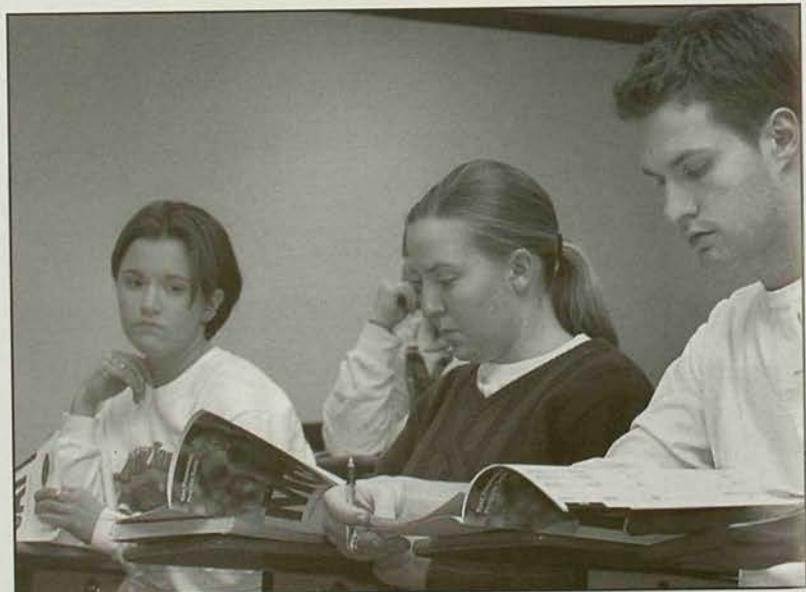
The society's members were present at Arbor Day, doing their part by planting trees and plants around the school. Other community service projects they participated in included Community Awareness Day, the South Plains Food Bank, and Tech Lubbock Community Day.

Vice President Daniel Wimmer, a senior philosophy and biology major from Austin, said he was given the opportunity to meet a number of different people that were majoring in the same field. This allowed him to have people to form study groups with. He also took every opportunity to talk to the speakers in order to get every bit of advice he could.

"You can speak to someone who has been there already and get insight on where you are going," Wimmer said. "If you are having trouble with something in particular, you can talk to someone and they will give you the steps to take that will help you get into your school."

In February, the members of AED were given a guided tour of the hospital, which allowed the members to familiarize themselves with an environment many of them would eventually be working in.

"I love it because the main thing is that you get to meet people in your field," said Wimmer. "People who have already been in your shoes can tell you what you are doing right and what you are doing wrong, to ensure your success in your field." ■



Competing Creations

■ page by keely buchanan & story by erika gutierrez ■

The children were crowded around the Science Spectrum, listening in amazement to what the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers spoke to them about. Each child had their eyes fixated on the person who was speaking, because they wanted to know how someone could make the objects that were on display.

"We have engineering day at the Science Spectrum," said President Heather Keister, a senior civil engineering major from San Angelo. "We set up displays and kids come along and ask us about what we do as civil engineers."

The members of ASCE had competitions they competed in while being a member of the organization. The concrete canoe competition and the steel bridge competition were two of the most important events that members competed in.

"The biggest activities are the steel bridge competition, where we design a small steel bridge," Keister said, "and the concrete canoe competition, where we design a canoe out of concrete, and we test it."

Members of ASCE also participated in activities that

allowed them to provide service to the community and campus. It was important for the members of ASCE to give back to the community and campus.

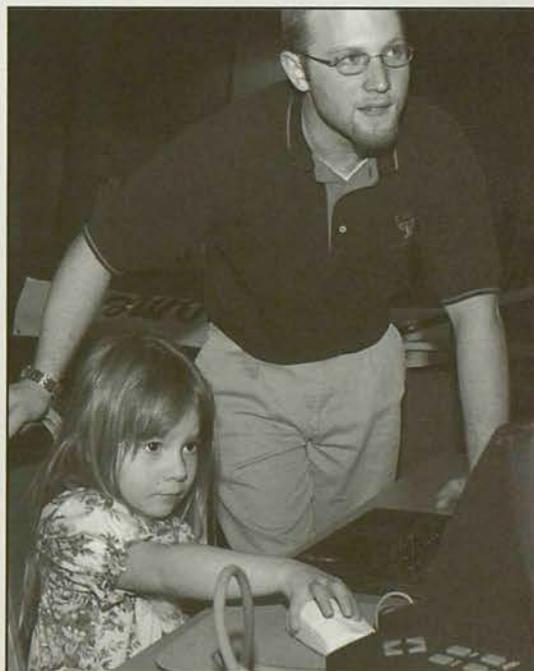
"Over Christmas we sponsored a couple of little girls and bought them Christmas presents," said Treasurer Brian Jaffe, a senior civil engineering major from Dallas. "We helped Habitat for Humanity build a house, and we helped sponsor a tree for Arbor Day."

ASCE provided a good background and knowledge of the field to those involved with the organization.

"It is a professional service organization," Jaffe said. "The main purpose is to let students know about different things that are going on in professional engineering and help get in touch with professional engineers."

ASCE had a lot to offer in teaching its members more about the civil engineering career field. Those who were in the organization realized the benefits they had gained from participating in the organization.

"I made a lot of friends and learned a lot about the different aspects of civil engineering," Keister said. "I made a ton of connections to get me a job and had a lot of fun." ■



Above photo During Engineering Day, member Brian Jaffe, a senior civil engineering major from Dallas, helps Julia Trevino, 4, work a computerized bridge building program. Engineering Day was held at the Science Spectrum. *photo by david johnson*
Left photo To prepare for competition, member Kristian Dietel, a senior civil engineering major from Texas City, paints portions of the group's bridge. The national bridge building competition was held in San Antonio. *photo by jenna hansen*

Preparing for Challenges

■ page by carrie carter & story by holly tripp ■

Chemical engineering students who were looking for guidance in the future careers found help in the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, or AIChE, a New York based organization that had student chapters in most major universities. Members spent time preparing students for the challenges of being a chemical engineer, said Adviser Jeremy Leggoe.

"Members of the organization give tours of the chemical engineering department to prospective students and give advice to new freshmen students," Leggoe said. "This institution provides an avenue for chemical engineering students of all levels to prepare for the future."

Part of the work members did to help students was to give tips to freshmen, such as trying to get students to interact with faculty members to make their studies go smoothly, Leggoe said. Also, meetings were held where students could hear from an industry representative.

"We hold monthly professional development meetings which have guest speakers from possible future employers such as Dow Chemical and the Exxon Corporation."

Also, AIChE members worked to promote the organization as well as educate members about the field of chemical engineering, said Vice President Michael Plunk.

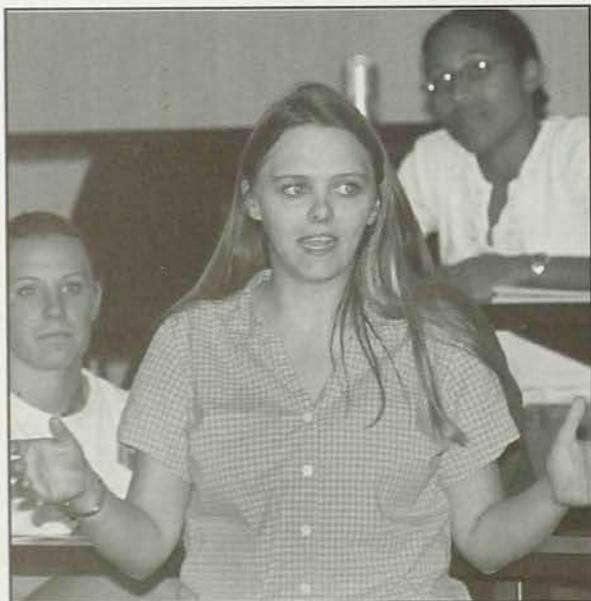
"We are constructing a miniature chemical plant that has visible internal working parts," said Plunk, a senior chemical engineering major from Pampa. "We will be able to use it both as an educational and promotional tool."

Members had the chance to network with chemical engineers in their annual golf tournament. The tournament, held at Meadowbrook Golf Course in the fall, paired industry reps with organization members, said President Micah Green.

"Being around the chemical company reps really gives us an idea on where the industry is going," said Green, a senior chemical engineering major from Borger, "even if it is on the golf course."

Being able to be around other chemical engineering majors was a benefit to members, but the group was not all about hard work, Leggoe said.

"We take in a few hockey games throughout the year as a group also," Leggoe said. "I'm a pretty big fan of the Cotton Kings." ■



Top photo As speakers from Dow Chemical discuss their co-op program, Amanda Duvall, a junior chemical engineering major from Houston, inquires about the opportunities of the program. *photo by craig swanson* **Right photo** Racing around the track, members have fun. One of the activities discussed during meetings are "fun nights" for the members to attend to relieve stress. A night of go-kart racing and miniature golf relieved the stress during the Fall 2001 semester. *photo by jeremy moore*



Teaching Future Leaders

■ page by carrie carter & story by donnell moore ■

The American Society of Heating and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers played an important role in the future of its members.

The main purpose and goal of ASHRAE was to promote and educate students about the heating, ventilation and air conditioning industry.

"ASHRAE basically provides a hands on application, so we can feel the experience first hand," said Keith Rotan, a senior mechanical engineering technology major from Midland. "It also helps us bridge the gap between school and the real industry."

The HVAC industry helped to teach and inform the members about the careers they are entering. ASHRAE members learned how to control the air and control how it was filtered into buildings.

This year, the group took field trips to such places as the Lubbock County Coliseum to give students ex-

amples of professional piping and ductwork in the building.

Johnson Control, an HVAC corporation that designs control systems for other HVAC systems, visited ASHRAE members to inform them of their field.

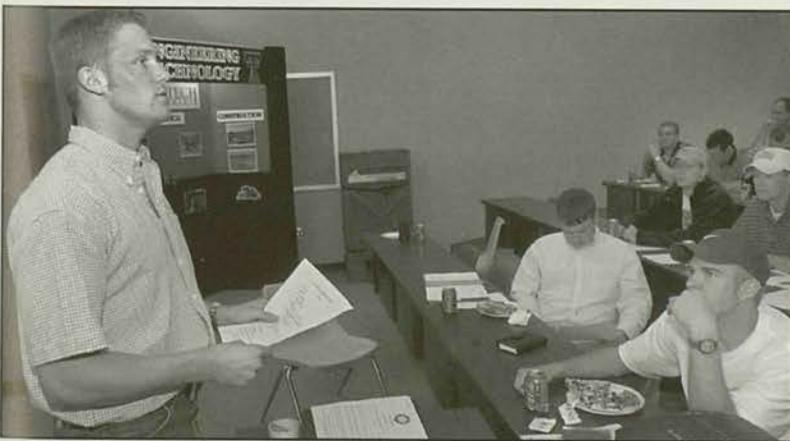
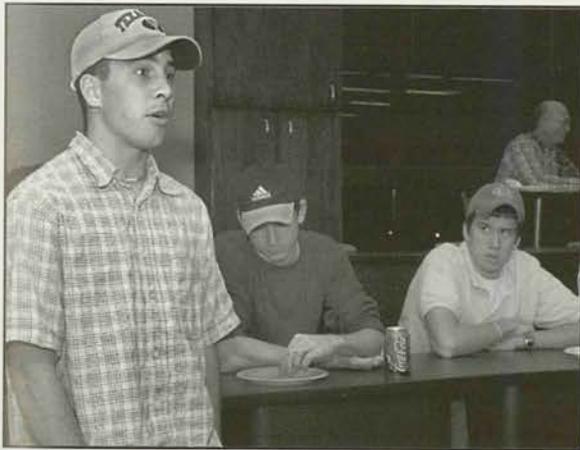
"I was interested in ASHRAE because it had something to do with mechanical design and it was great insight to the mechanical engineer technology field," James Segars, a senior mechanical engineering technology major from Waco, said. "When I leave Texas Tech I would like to become a licensed engineer and work for a consulting firm."

Segars said the society helped its members understand mechanical designs and better understand the field.

"Students are going to work for firms and organizations connected with ASHRAE as soon as they graduate," he said.

The society also has an ASHRAE Learning Institute, which helped students become involved in the field of engineering. ALI was designed to teach the engineers of tomorrow how to be the leaders needed for the future.

"I'm majoring in mechanical engineering technology because I was very interested in that field, and it was a hands on job," President Mike Henning, a senior mechanical engineering technology major from Waco, said. "When I graduate from Tech I want to be working for a consulting firm and design what it would take for the job to get done. ASHRAE helped me because it has a professional chapter called AGNEW Associates and they show students how to deal with consulting firms." ■



Above photo As the organization takes nominations for representatives, Paul Stewart, a junior engineering technology major from Lubbock, puts in his nomination. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Below photo** Discussing the Kiss the Pig event hosted by both A.S.H.R.A.E. and Society of Engineering Technologists, Keith Rotan, a senior mechanical engineering technology major from Midland, informs the members of the details. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

Presenting Results

■ page by keely buchanan & story by sarah stiles ■

Graduate students in the Department of Biology joined the Association of Biologists not only to help further their careers, but to participate in service activities and learn more about their field.

Treasurer Christopher Bloch, a fifth year doctoral student from Schuylkill Haven, Penn., said the organization provides services to the department of biology and benefits graduate students in their careers by making it financially feasible for them to travel and present the results of their work.

At the beginning of each semester, the association sold lab kits to students in the biology department. Bloch said that this is one of their main fund-raisers. The money from the lab kit sales is used to fund travel for the members to attend professional conferences, where they present the results of their research.

Another activity that they participated in was to organize the graduate forum in the spring. The forum was a two-day event during which graduate students presented the results of their research to students and to the public. They also competed for awards based on the quality of their presentations.

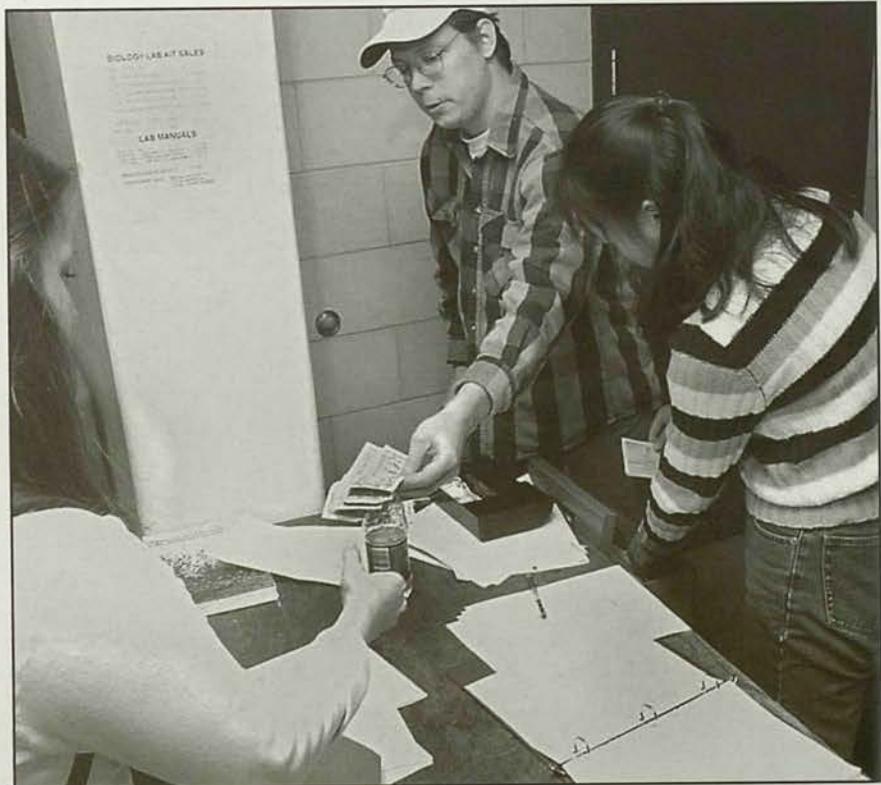
"For me to get noticed as a relative newcomer to the field I need to expose my research to others in my field and begin to develop name recognition," Bloch said. "This will hopefully translate to better success in applying for faculty positions once I graduate, and hopefully the improvement in my research I can get through the critical feedback and potential collaboration I may have with other researchers will get me hired."

President Deidre Parish, a third year doctoral student from Lubbock, said she joined because of the financial help available to attend conferences and meetings, and because of the opportunities to meet professors and researchers in her field of study.

Parish said the association hosted social events throughout the year in order for the graduate students to get together and discuss their research. The socials were open to all students in the biology department. Parish said the association also tried to recruit new members at the social events.

Members of the association also attended national and international meetings. There, researchers presented their work and received feedback and a fresh perspective from other researchers. ■

Right photo As an annual fundraiser, members sell biology lab kit manuals to those students taking a biology lab. Lab kits were sold the first few weeks of both semesters. *photo by jaime tomás aguilár*



Leading in Society

■ page by keely buchanan & story by holly tripp ■

Members of Cardinal Key played an integral role in helping out the community and promoting leadership, said Service Committee Chairwoman Amy Beakley.

"It's our main focus," said Beakley, a senior early childhood development major from Lubbock. "It's nice to be in an honor organization that also does community service."

Cardinal Key originated in Arizona and accepted the top 1 percent of all applicants. Applicants were juniors or seniors who had a 3.0 GPA or better. The requirements made Cardinal Key an organization with diverse members from every major and background. This diversity made Cardinal Key a place to meet students one would not normally run into, said Public Relations Chairwoman Beth Adams.

"The best aspect of being a member of Cardinal Key is that we get to meet new people while doing good in the community," said Adams, a junior marketing major from Arlington.

Some of the community service members did include making Christmas cards for children in hospitals and raising money for their national philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Fund. Members also participated in Tech-Lubbock Community Day, where the members were sent out into the community to do service projects.

The service aspect of Cardinal Key was what attracted many members, said Membership Chairwoman Jacquee Brown, a junior pre-medicine major from Lubbock.

"I wanted to join an honor society that was meaningful and served a good cause," Brown said. "That's a big reason to join — we're about more than academics."

Cardinal Key hosted an annual banquet to recognize faculty and staff members at Tech, said President Carl James. The members were nominated by student organizations. Past honorees have included band director Keith Bearden and former Chancellor John Montford.

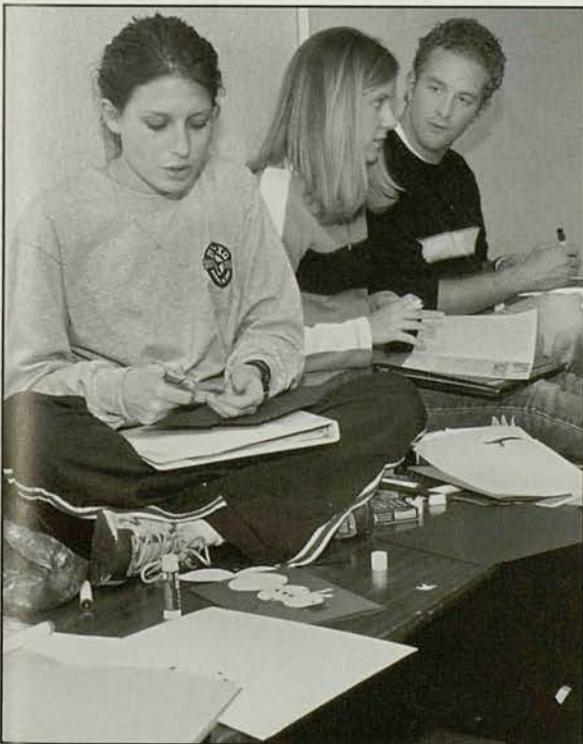
"(The banquet) allows us to let these people know that we appreciate the job that they do," said James, a senior marketing major from Mesquite.

Many of the organization's members were leaders in other organizations, something Cardinal Key focused on and used as a tool to strengthen leadership qualities, James said.

"Members can serve on sixteen different committees in a leader position," he said. "We also have guest speakers come to our monthly meetings to talk to our members about leadership." ■



Above photo After retrieving fundraising orders, Laura Snider, a junior marketing major from Lubbock, checks her order form with the items she is given to ensure that all her orders were filled. The money raised was donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Fund. *photo by jeremy moore* **Left photo** For a service project, members Stacey Vigil, a senior early childhood development major from Abilene; Andrea Swiggam, a senior interior design major from Aledo; and Robbie Hicks, a senior accounting major from Mesquite; create and decorate Christmas cards. These cards were given to children in Lubbock area hospitals. *photo by craig swanson*

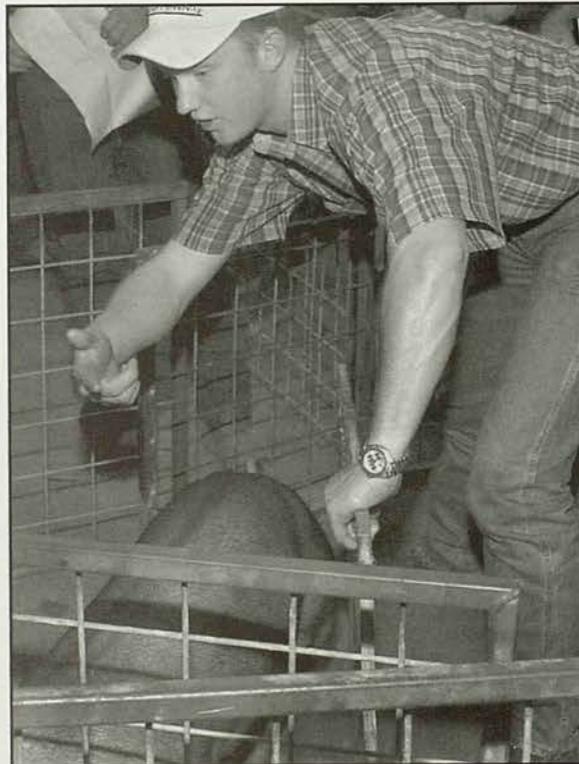


Growing Involvement

■ page by keely buchanan & story by holly tripp ■

Twice a month, students interested in agriculture gathered to discuss ideas, assist each other, and have some fun. Members of Collegiate FFA worked to promote Texas Tech and agriculture, said President Sarah Griffeths.

"We are a part of the national FFA," said Griffeths, a junior agriculture education major from Sanger. "So obviously, we want to promote FFA and try to get others involved. That's a big theme for this year — getting more people involved."



Above photo To help with the Barrow Sale, member Eric Turpen, a freshman agriculture science major from Amherst, loads pigs into a holding pen. The pigs were kept in the holding area until the auction took place. *photo by craig swanson* **Right photo** During the Tri-District Leadership Development event, members John Hodges, a senior agriculture education major from Crosbyton, and Tammy Morrison, a senior agriculture education major from Magnolia, discuss the event schedule with Kyle McGregor, an agriculture economics doctoral student from Moody. The organization hosted this event for their district's collegiate FFA chapters. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

Membership drives were hosted in both the fall and spring, and members spoke to freshmen in introductory agriculture classes, Griffeths said.

"We welcome everyone, regardless of major," she said. "We tried to appeal to freshmen this year because a lot of people are looking for things to join when they first come to college."

Conventions in Houston and Louisville allowed members to represent Tech and discuss ideas with other collegiate FFA groups. In Louisville, members helped run the Livestock Judging competitions, similar to what the club does in Lubbock, said member Tracy Jennings.

"We host area FFA events over at the Civic Center," said Jennings, a senior agriculture education major from Quanah. "We also hold district competitions for the high schools."

It wasn't all work though, Jennings said. FFA competed in intramural sports and were the 2001 Ag Olympic champions.

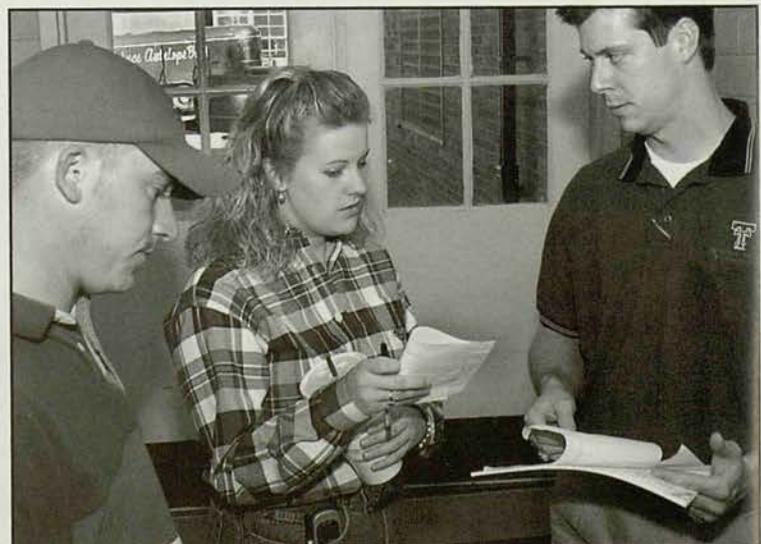
"I joined because they were looking for some people to play softball," Jennings said. "Then I started hanging around everyone, and it was really fun."

The group also participated in Adopt-A-Highway and hosted a Pig Sale that benefited students, said Ag Council Representative Chad Orum.

"Each pig we sold brought money for our club and for scholarships," said Orum, a senior agriculture education major from Brownfield. "We also had a chili cook-off with prizes for the winners."

While the ability to learn more about the field of agriculture was appealing, Orum said there were many more benefits to joining Collegiate FFA.

"When I joined, my main reason was I wanted something to go on my resume," Orum said. "But it turned into something so much more." ■



Learning to Heal

■ page by keely buchanan & story by holly tripp ■

Three years ago, several students noticed there was not a group for students who wanted to be veterinarians. The students decided to do something about it and formed Dr. Brock's Pre-Veterinarian Society, with the help of local veterinarian Dr. Bo Brock. The group grew and helped other students who wanted to become veterinarians, said president Daniel Holt, a senior animal science major from Big Spring.

"A lot of people want to be a vet, but have no experience," Holt said. "We give them knowledge and experience."

The group did community service projects, such as going to local vets and helping out, Holt said. This provided networking for their careers and let members meet veterinarians and helped them learn how to deal with customers.

Another community service project the group did was host a rabies drive where people brought their dog to receive a rabies shot at a reduced price. Holt said the event was a big success and let the members get in-

involved.

"We handle all of the paperwork for the doctors so they don't have to worry about it," Holt said.

Members made visits to the Humane Society to help out with the animals, said Historian Lindsay Penrose, a senior animal science major from Olney.

"We go and help out with whatever they need," she said. "Sometimes we clean cages, and other times we just give the animals attention and play with them."

The Pre-Veterinarian society provided support and helped members in reaching their career goals, Penrose said.

"We help people apply to vet schools and give them support in their classes," Penrose said. "We also help them find vets to shadow so that they can see what being a vet is all about."

The group also took a trip to Texas A&M to tour the College of Veterinary Medicine there, Holt said.

"Every year A&M invites Dr. Brock to come speak, and he invites us to come along," Holt said. "We meet the professors and tour the campus." ■



Top photo During discussions for a new T-shirt design, President Daniel Holt, a senior animal science major from Big Spring, displays a previous T-shirt design modeled by member Krista McKamey, a junior animal science major from Artesia, N.M. T-shirts were worn to show organization affiliation. *photo by david johnson*

Left photo While visiting Dr. Brock's veterinarian clinic, Erin Akins, a senior animal science major from Lubbock, assists Dr. Brock in castrating a pig. Akins finished the castration by sewing up the incision. *photo by craig swanson*

Serving with Honor

■ page by keely buchanan & story by erika gutierrez ■

Members gathered around the room, eating pizza, while a professor explained of one life's greatest mysteries to them: why LifeSavers glowed in the dark.

Pizza with a Prof. was one of the many events Eta Omicron Nu hosted as part of their social activities. Eta Omicron Nu, or HON as it was more commonly called, also participated in many community service activities in which they were able to give back to the community.

"Social events include Pizza with the Prof., in which HON invites distinguished lecturers to lead an informed discussion about an engaging subject, and

Cultural Theme Nights, where we celebrate the traditions of an ethnic culture," said member Alice Liu, a senior microbiology major from Arlington. "For community service, HON has worked with Lubbock organizations such as Women's Protective Services, Covenant Children's Home and Buckner's Children's Home. In all we do, we strive to spend our time meaningfully and enjoyably."

HON was an organization associated with the Honors College that provided a service for the members involved. For many, it was an opportunity to be involved in the organization because it benefited members in more ways than one.

"The main purpose of Eta Omicron Nu is to provide an opportunity for students to optimize their college experience through participation in exciting activities including social events, trips and service projects," Liu

said. "It's a great chance to learn while meeting people and having fun."

Although the organization was associated with the Honors College, it was not a requirement to be involved with the Honors program. HON encouraged anyone to join, because they wanted others to participate in the enjoyable experience that the organization offered.

"We're associated with the Honors College, but you don't have to be in the Honors College," said Secretary Mary Klein, a senior biology major from Henrietta. "You could just be a member; we encourage anyone to join."

The members of HON joined the organization with the belief that it was a positive experience for them if they were involved. One of the most important influences for the members was the positive environment that was already in existence within the organization.

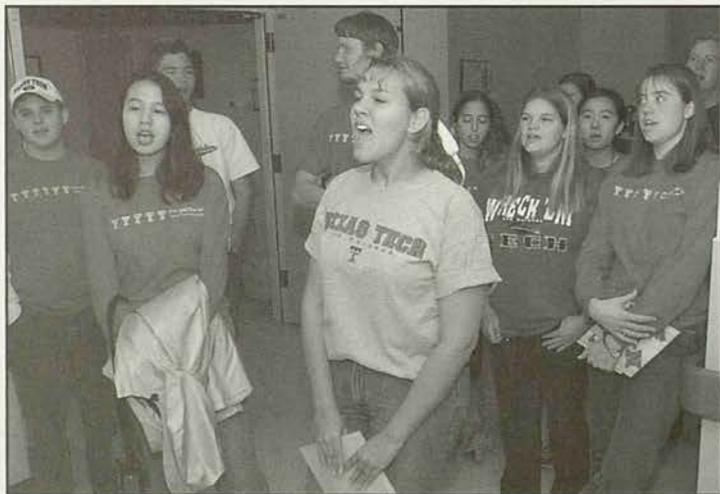
"Although the activities HON offers already seemed very attractive, I ultimately joined the organization because of the great attitudes of the active members,"

Liu said. "They are interesting, fun, diverse, and positive people who have a lot to offer to this campus."

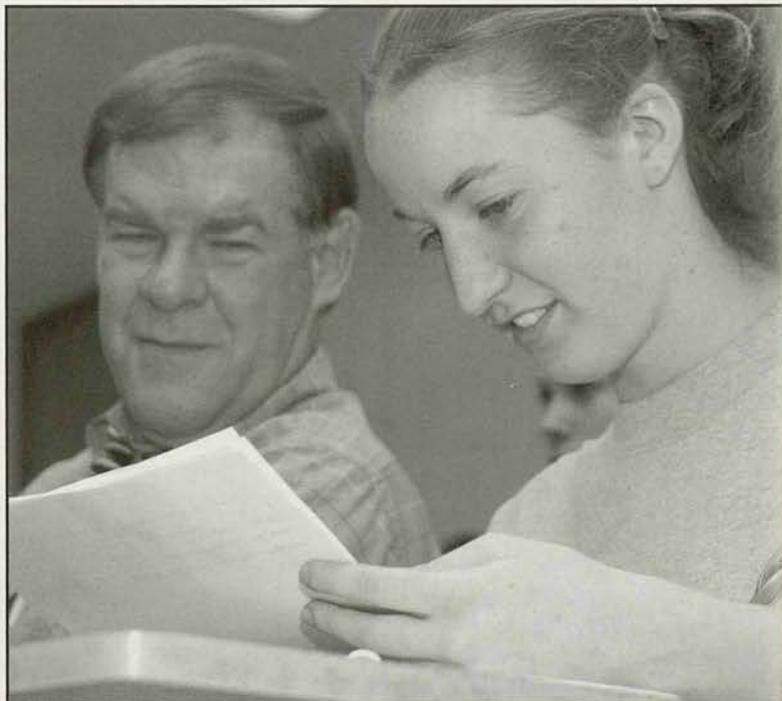
Eta Omicron Nu allowed its members to interact with each other on an intellectual level in a social environment.

"It was a way for me to meet people in the Honors College outside of the classroom instead of just knowing people in the classroom setting," Klein said.

"It's just a really good way to meet people, it's a whole lot of fun, and I've actually learned a lot being involved with it." ■

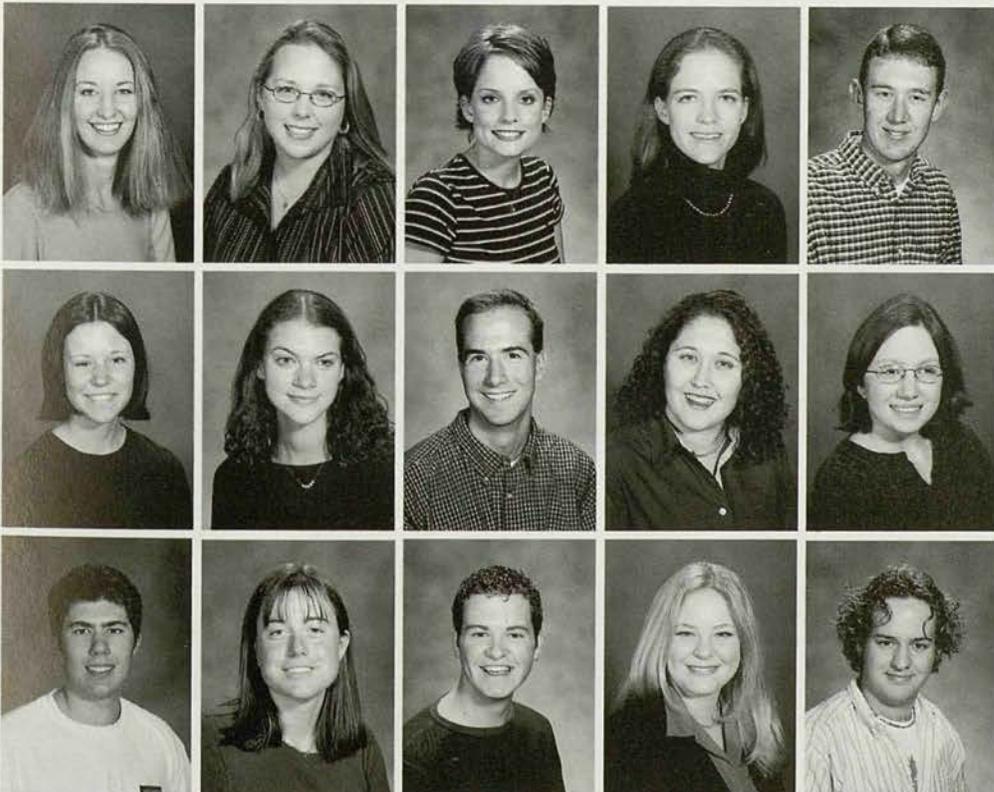


Above photo Before Christmas break, members sang to patients at Covenant Children's Hospital. This was one of the organization's service events during the fall. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Right photo** At an October meeting, member Monica Allen, a junior mathematics major from Salt Lake City, Utah, discusses the meeting agenda with Dr. Gary Bell, dean of the honors college. Meetings were held to keep members informed of upcoming activities and opportunities for pledges to accomplish initiation requirements. *photo by jeremy moore*





Left photo To help clean up Maxey Park, Vice-President Nick Upatham, a senior management information systems major from Greenville, and President Kristen Reynolds, a senior advertising major from Amarillo, pick up trash along the street. *photo by craig swanson* **Below photo** During a meeting, members Kris Berthold, a junior mechanical engineering major from Bakersfield, Calif.; Sara Hughes, a freshman piano performance major from Levelland; and Drew Weigl, a freshman architecture and business administration major from Austin; carve pumpkins for Halloween. *photo by jaimé tomás aguilar*



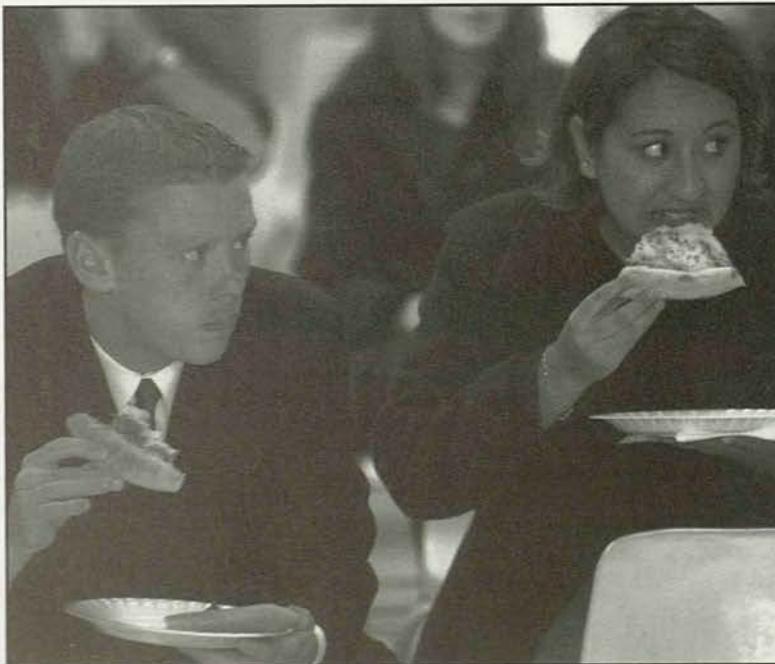
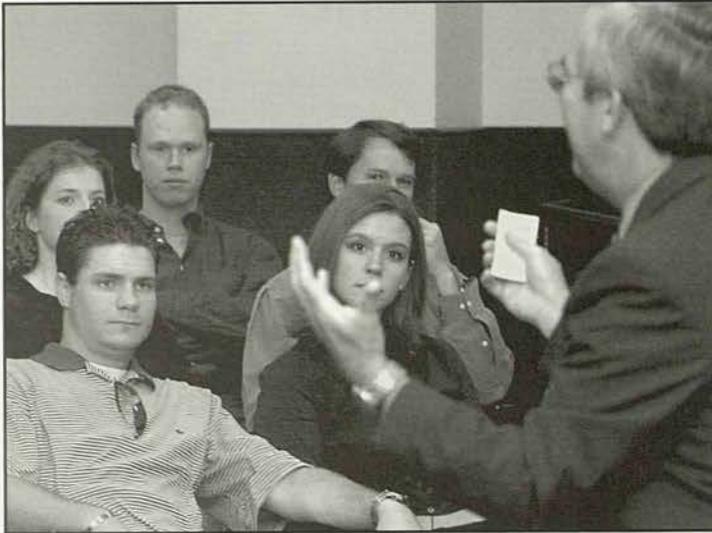
Monica Allen
Mary Blayr Barnard
Kelly Clines
Rheagan Coffey
Brad Eck

Ann Hunninghake
Michelle Johnson
Nicholas Johnson
Mary Klein
Rachael Langston

Jonathon Marchese
Leah McCoy
Christopher Mitchell
Kristen Reynolds
Andy Terrel

Meeting Contacts

■ page by carrie carter & story by donneli moore ■



Top photo During the last meeting of Fall 2001, Aaron Craig, a senior finance major from Fort Worth, and Amanda Gabel, a senior finance major from Lubbock, listen to Tech Career Center Director David Kraus speak to the organization about what the Career Center has to offer them. The Finance Students Association conducts meetings once a month on Tuesdays and has guest speakers come and inform members on career options. *photo by craig swanson* **Above photo** Enjoying a few free minutes after a meeting, Eric Hansen, a MBA candidate from Odessa and Marisa Holguin, a MBA candidate from Carlsbad, N.M., eat pizza and socialize with other members of the Finance Students Association. *photo by craig swanson*

Student interested in financial and banking careers journeyed outside of class to learn more about their future by joining the Financial Student Association.

"It is open to all majors and is a place where students can gain information about finance," Justin Cassida, a family financial planning graduate student from Farmington, N.M., said.

FSA provided students with many opportunities for and information about their future careers.

Jason Keever, a senior finance/economics major from Conroe, said FSA was a mediator between the finance firm and the students interested in the firms.

"It also helps to give members a clue to their post-graduate opportunities," he said. "We meet about twice a month and companies come to speak like, the CEO of the local First United Bank and employees from McDonald's Capital, a private investor."

Keever was also the vice president of external affairs and was directly responsible for the Finance Student Association's trips to major cities. The Finance Student Association visited Chicago, where they looked at financial firms and visited the Federal Reserve.

Adviser Robert Ritchey said FSA helped bring students together in the area of finance and also helped students get employment opportunities.

"Every semester we sponsor a trip to a major city so students can visit businesses and promote Texas Tech University, and show them more information on their aspiring careers," he said. "We are a prospering organization, and one of the largest student organizations on campus, with about 175 members."

The Finance Student Association not only helped members grow, but also guided them professionally, educationally and helped their social development.

"Professionally, FSA has helped me because it has opened my eyes to better postgraduate opportunities, and once I graduate I know who to contact to receive internships. Educationally, it has given me many options and enhanced my knowledge of the career and future job I want," Keever said. "Socially, it has been a big help because I have met many people I may not have met without FSA, and we all have common interest and majors, so I'm surrounded with people who have the same goals as me." ■

Breaking Barriers

■ page by keely buchanan & story by jenny klein ■

While groups of students talking and laughing was a common sight at Lubbock area coffee houses, one group of students distinguished themselves with their speech. Between cries of "achtung" and requests for more coffee, members of Texas Tech's German Club helped younger members become more fluent in the language and held meetings as well.

Stephan Sapundzhiev, a senior finance major from Sofia, Bulgaria, and secretary of the club, said the organization was meant to promote programs to enhance knowledge about the German culture and the German language.

"We host a number of events that allow us to embrace the culture and language," Sapundzhiev said.

Activities were planned throughout the year for members of the organization, such as trips, casual get-togethers and community service activities, Sapundzhiev said.

Every year in October, the German club sponsored a trip to Wurstfest in New Braunfels.

Wurstfest was a German festival celebrated by German communities in and around the New Braunfels area, during which German foods were served and German bands played, David Covington, president of the club, said.

"It's a fun event where we try to speak German and

experience authentic German culture," Covington, a senior German major from Lubbock, said. "We visit small German churches and German beer gardens and just have a good time."

The group also worked to serve the community in as many ways as possible, Covington said.

One particular activity that served the community and promoted the German culture was Christmas caroling.

Sapundzhiev said the group got together for caroling, where they sang German songs and made stops at some of the nursing homes around town.

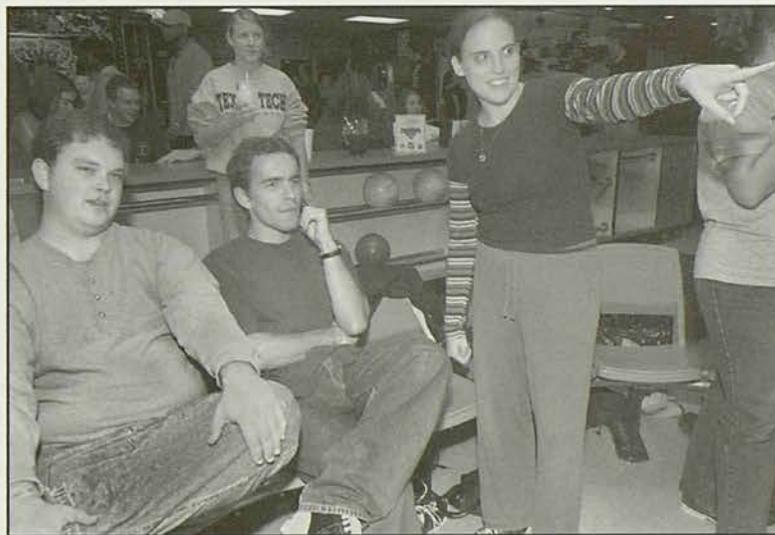
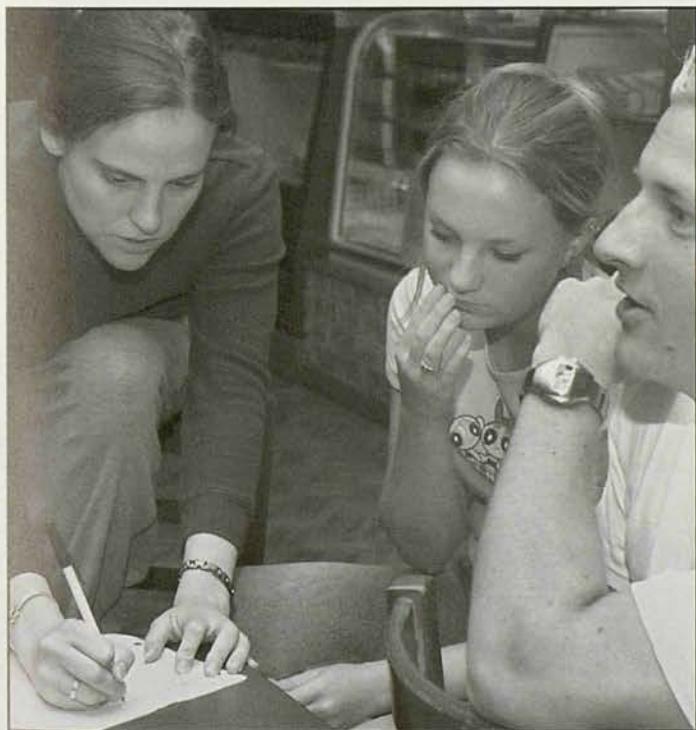
The German club also participated in the Tech Can Share canned food drive and did volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity, Covington said, as well as volunteered at the South Plains Food Bank.

As well as providing services for the community, the organization also hosted activities for their members.

Sapundzhiev said most of the activities were casual, such as the Stanntisch, when students got together at Coffee Haus on University Avenue and conversed with one another, informally, in German.

Covington said the German club was an informal way for students to come together and have a good time.

"It's a way to make new friends," Covington said, "and get together with old ones to enjoy a common interest in German." ■



Above photo Before bowling, member Rebecca Babb, a German graduate student from Lubbock, explains bowling techniques to members Heath Grizzle, a senior microbiology major from Midland, and Stefan Sapundzhiev, a senior finance major from Sofia, Bulgaria. Other social events hosted during the semester included movie nights and attending Wurstfest. *photo by heather dougherty* **Left photo** While the meeting continues, members Rebecca Babb, a German graduate student from Lubbock; Megan Bellinghausen, a senior international business major from Irving; and Ricky Grubbs, a senior philosophy and political science major from Lubbock, commit to being drivers for a upcoming trip. Meetings were held twice a month at Coffee Haus. *photo by heather dougherty*

Smart Service

■ page by keely buchanan & story by erika gutierrez ■

Service and academics went hand in hand for the members of Gamma Beta Phi, a service honor society for selected Texas Tech students.

Each member was selected to be in Gamma Beta Phi based on their academic standing within the university. Those qualified to be in the organization worked together with the community and campus to promote the concept of contributing to others.

"We are an honor service organization, so we do a variety of service to the community and campus, such as Arbor Day and Tech-Lubbock Community Day," said historian Kimberly Warminski, a senior agricultural communications major from White Deer. "We participate in any kind of service for the community and campus."

Gamma Beta Phi members found many ways to help the community and campus.

"We met once a semester and donated toys and products that a certain organization around Lubbock needed," said former Secretary Leah Richardson, a senior English major from Olney.

The service organization also worked on develop-

ing new events to continue to help the community and follow up on their 1999-2000 recognition of being the Most Improved Student Organization.

"We're working to foster relationships with the Boy's and Girl's Club," said former President Doug Smith, a senior management information systems major from Lubbock. "We're also organizing a Road Rally for the Tech students."

Although Gamma Beta Phi was structured to give back to the community, it also returned a sense of pride for the members.

"Each individual has the opportunity to make new friends and at same time serve the campus and community," Warminski said. "It's an honor to be a part of an organization which teaches responsibility."

Once inducted, members said they realized Gamma Beta Phi was more than an honor society.

"(Gamma Beta Phi) gives its members the often rare opportunity to serve Texas Tech and the surrounding community," Smith said. "This act of serving others and of motivating our members to serve others has been more rewarding than I could have ever imagined." ■

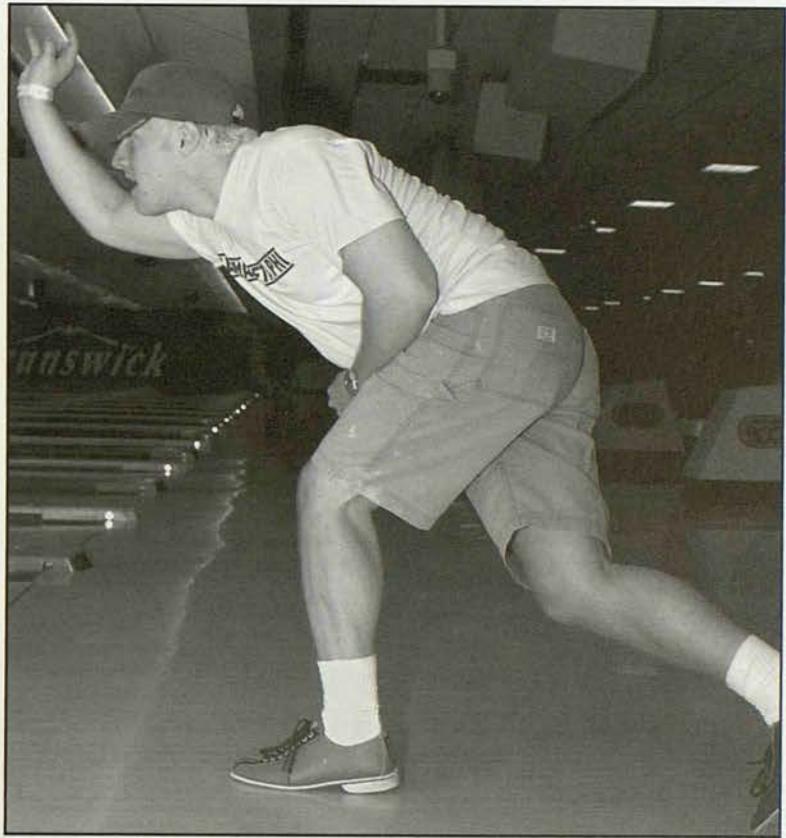
Above photo During a Gamma Beta Phi meeting, president Ricky Grubbs, a senior philosophy and political science major from Lubbock, leads the members in their discussion. Meetings were held in order to plan community service projects and social activities. *photo by jenna hansen*





Left photo After the completion of a Gamma Beta Phi meeting, members sign up for various service projects. Throughout the year, members participated in numerous service projects for the Tech campus and the Lubbock community. *photo by jenna hansen*

Below photo While at Brunswick Lanes, President Ricky Grubbs, a senior philosophy and political science major from Lubbock, awaits the outcome of his roll. *photo by heather dougherty*



Left photo Bobbie Kay Smithson, a junior communication disorders major from Uvalde, and Kimberly Warminski, a senior agricultural communications major from White Deer, mark their calendars for upcoming service projects and social activities for Gamma Beta Phi. *photo by jenna hansen*

Serving the Whole

■ page by keely buchanan & story by sarah stiles ■

Housing, research and travel expenses are some of the things that concern graduate students. The Graduate and Professional Student Government Association focused on advancing graduate students' professional and academic development by hosting conferences and workshops.

President Joe Imamura, a second year graduate student majoring in architecture and landscape architecture from Denver, Colo., said GPSGA was established on the Texas Tech campus three years ago to help graduate students network and encourage research and academics and professional development.

The organization hosted several events to help graduate students. In the fall, GPSGA hosted a Thesis and Dissertation Workshop. Barbie Dichenshat was the speaker at the workshop, and over 100 students attended. The students learned the process and procedure of writing a thesis or dissertation.

"We have an incredible graduate student government program that's superior to some and still growing," Imamura said.

GPSGA planned a Poster Session for the spring. The session gave students the chance to present their research to be judged and be presented in a formal fash-

ion.

"It's a great opportunity for students to say they've participated and been involved in a Poster Session," Imamura said.

Imamura said GPSGA benefits graduate students by representing their needs, concerns, and interests; by getting students involved in graduate student issues; by providing travel grants to go to conferences and present their research; by establishing a network with Tech alumni; by providing an organized body to promote multi-cultural issues and encourage diversity; and by serving as a liaison between students and the administration.

Secretary Veronica Villarreal, a M.S. interdisciplinary student from Roswell, N.M., was also the chair of the information and technology committee in GPSGA.

Villarreal said all graduate students were automatically members of GPSGA. Each department also selected one person to serve on the GPSGA congress.

Graduate students voted on candidates for the executive board. The members were concerned with things such as graduate student housing, travel, and thesis and dissertations.

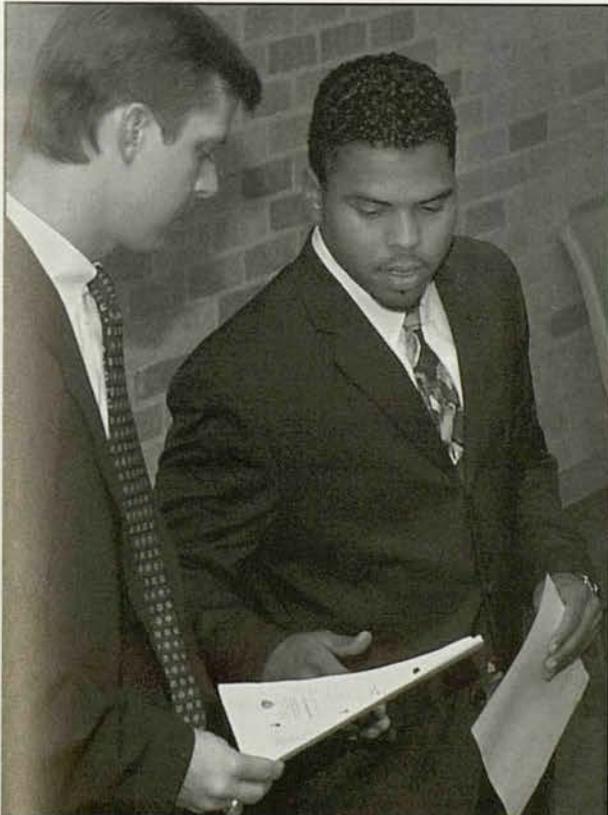
"GPSGA has helped voice some concerns of graduate students to the administration," Villarreal said. ■

Right photo As the congress session continues, chief of staff Chad Davis, an agricultural education pre-doctorate major from Slaton, listens to discussion of an agenda item. Congress sessions were held to address issues relating to graduate students. *photo by craig swanson*





Above photo Assistant professor Sandy Diamond listens to Wei Zhou, a chemistry graduate student from Shang Hai, China, explain her research project. GPSGA hosted this poster contest to give graduate students a chance to present their research. *photo by heather dougherty* **Left photo** During the second Congress meeting, speaker Kyle McGregor, a agriculture economics major from Moody, talks with Vice President Oscar Solis, a graduate student from Lubbock, about his presentation. In this meeting McGregor discussed the rules of procedure for the organization. *photo by craig swanson*



Planting the Future

■ page by holly tripp & story by erica medina ■

Through the various plants sales hosted throughout the year, the Horticulture Society provided a way for the Texas Tech campus to breathe fresh air and surround themselves with various plants.

The members of the Horticulture Society shared a special bond with each other because Texas Tech was one of the few schools in Texas with a horticulture degree program.

"A big thing about the Horticulture Society is that we all have the same classes and we can meet with the freshman and all study together," said Amanda Broome, a senior horticulture major from Tyler.

The society was open to other students with different majors as well. Anybody interested in plants was welcome to attend their meetings, which were usually held two times a month.

Right before Christmas break, they hosted a poinsettia sale, which brought in a profit of \$600. The mem-

bers personally delivered the plants to those who ordered them.

The main activity for the society was Arbor Day, where they were given a little more leeway than the other organizations to do what they wanted with their plot, said Kate Parker, a senior horticulture major from San Antonio.

"Last year they gave us some native plants," said Parker, "as opposed to the usual plants that were given to the other organizations.

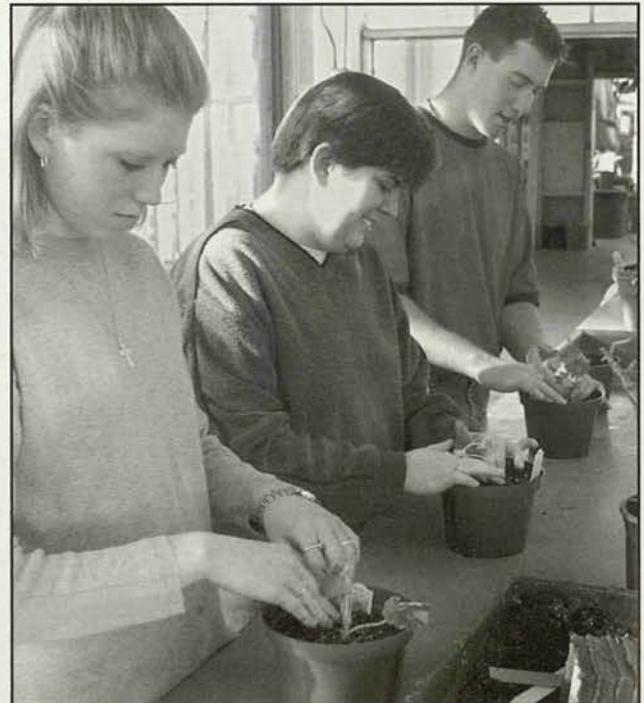
Parker also said their organization was allowed to experiment more with the design they used for their plants.

Society President Aaron Reese, a senior horticulture major from Childress, said people should be aware of how important plants were to every day life.

"The members are real eager to get out and do things," said Reese. "They also like to let people know that plants do a lot for the environment." ■

Far Right photo Carrie Weishun, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Wall; Sandra Offutt, a senior horticulture major from Seminole; and Aaron Reese, a senior horticulture major from Childress; plant geraniums in the University Horticulture greenhouses. *photo by david johnson*

Right photo Members of the horticulture society stain wood to build birdhouses during a meeting. *photo by greg kreller*



Judging Perfection

■ page by keely buchanan & story by sarah stiles ■

After class, before class, during class, weekends — the members of the Livestock Judging Team continuously thought about and practiced their skills. Members typically spent 12 to 13 hours a day perfecting their craft, but their hard work paid off when they were awarded top honors at several national competitions.

Josh Kouns, a senior agriculture education major from Whitestown, Ind., said anyone could be on the judging team. He said students attended the practices and meetings, and the top five or six judges went to the competitions.

"I joined the team because you meet lots of ranked agriculturists you can look to in the future to help with your career," Kouns said.

The team competed at seven national contests. They traveled to Louisville, Ky.; Kansas City, Mo.; Cow Palace in San Francisco; Phoenix; Denver; Houston and Fort Worth.

Kouns said at a contest team members went into a room with several animals, where they had 15 minutes to place, or rank, the animals. Officials also placed the animals, after which the rankings were compared. Team members that came closest to the officials' rankings won.

Members took notes about the animals, also. They presented their reasons to a judge and explained why they placed each animal the way they did.

Mandy Gundlach, a senior animal science major with a business option from Birney, Mont., said the team did very well in the 2001 season. It placed first at the Phoenix competition, second at both Fort Worth and Houston and fifth at both Denver and Louisville, Ky.

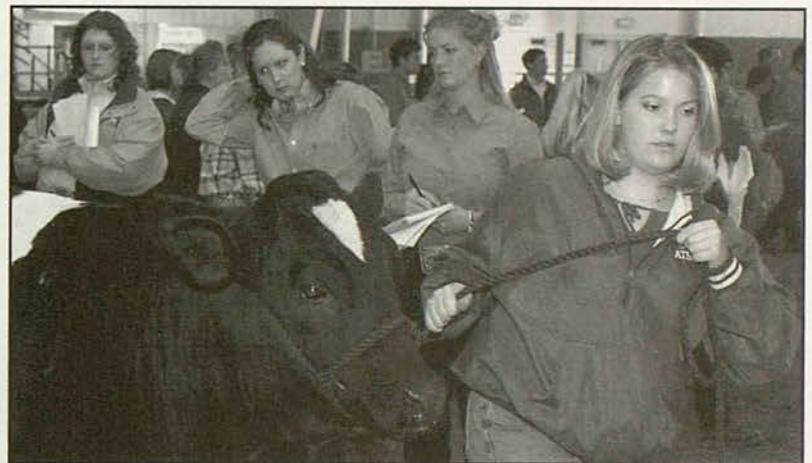
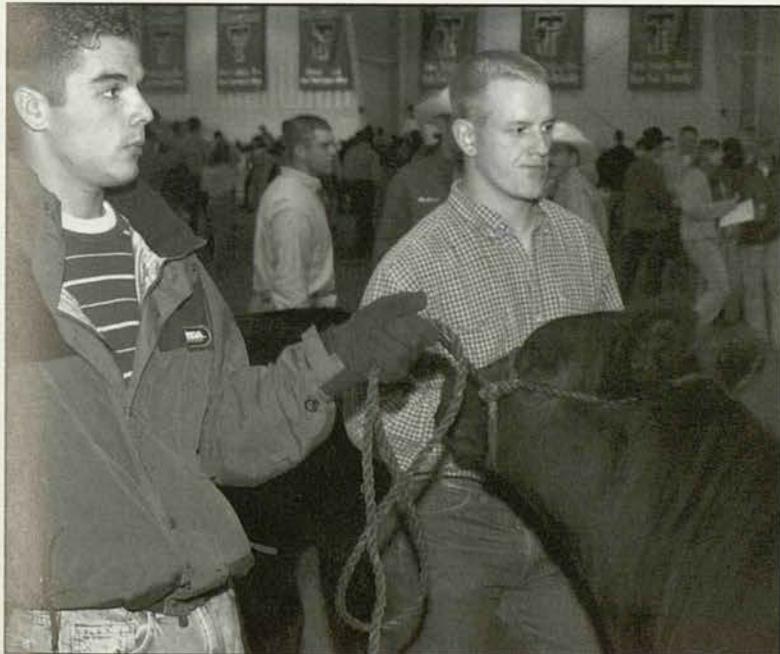
Gundlach said she joined the team because she was on a team at Casper College in Wyoming and enjoyed it.

"It builds self-confidence, communications skills and leadership," Gundlach said. "Being on a team is really beneficial, other than being fun."

The team hosted a two-day Reasons Clinic for 4-H and FFA members from Texas and New Mexico high schools. The clinic involved team members teaching the high school students how to be better judges.

Gundlach said although being on the team required a lot of time, most members took a full load and maintained a good GPA.

"I think that if you're on the team and stay on the team," Gundlach said, "then you are a really dedicated person." ■



Above photo While at a practice competition, member Jessica Drennann, a freshman pre-veterinarian major from Welch, leads a steer around the showing ring. The practice gave members a chance to critique each other's showing ability and improve on their techniques. *photo by craig swanson* **Left photo** During competition, Tyson Meier, a junior agriculture economics major from Fredricksburg, steadies a steer while it is judged. The competition took place at the Tech Livestock arena during the fall semester. *photo by craig swanson*

Facing the Facts

■ page by keely buchanan & story by holly tripp ■

Imagine standing in front of a crowd of your friends and peers and telling them the consequences of sex, drugs and alcohol. All eyes are on you. That was what it was like for the members of Impact Tech, said President Sarah Rinker.

"It's very daunting having 150 pairs of eyes on you," said Rinker, a junior management major from Lubbock. "It's kind of scary. You don't want to mess up."

Impact Tech was a group of peer health educators that was sponsored by Student Health Services. Members were asked by professors, fraternities, sororities and residence halls to present programs on health issues ranging from alcohol to nutrition.

"Residence halls are some of our bigger audiences," Rinker said. "Since they have to have so many educational programs a year, they usually call us. We have programs on STD's, alcohol, acquaintance rape — you name it."

Members of Impact Tech created the programs, and members did their own research on the topic as well, Rinker said.

"Two members will work on one program," she said. "They'll take a program and update it with any new statistics and then try to make it interactive. Right now

we're in the process of revamping our programs, so it's a lot of work."

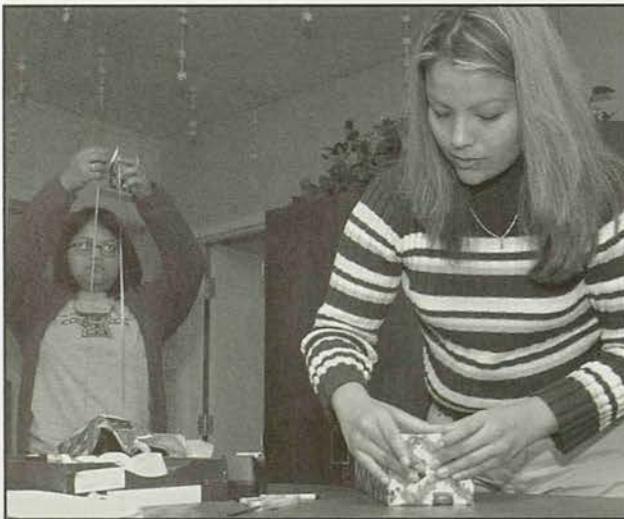
Once the program was ready, members went over the information and rehearsed their parts, Treasurer Kali Veteto, a junior clinical laboratory major from Hobbs, N.M., said.

"Our rehearsals are a big part of it," Veteto said. "You don't want to tell (the audience) something that is wrong."

Impact Tech helped the campus with awareness days such as Alcohol Awareness Week and the fall presentation of "The Quiet Storm," a short film that informed students about domestic violence.

Due to the involvement that Impact Tech had with the health field, many students became members so they could gain knowledge for their careers, said Vice President Melanie Watson.

"I think a healthy lifestyle is important," said Watson, a junior pre-physical therapy major from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. "I want to be a physical therapist, and I thought that learning about health problems would help me out. A lot of times one health issue affects others, and knowing about them helps you treat a patient better." ■



Top photo As a service project, members Nina Desai, a freshman pre-medicine major from El Paso, and Karla Arellano, a junior psychology major from Mineral Wells, volunteer to wrap Christmas presents. The gifts were given to students at Lubbock State School. *photo by david johnson* **Right photo** During a lecture on tobacco use, member Janna Henderson, a freshman pre-nursing major from Amarillo, listens to speaker Bret Barnett from Tobacco Free Tech. Impact Tech held informative presentations on various health topics. *photo by craig swanson*



Honoring Service

■ page by keely buchanan & story by holly tripp ■

Kasey Foreman was sitting in Spanish class last spring when a group of people entered her class dressed in caps and gowns, and informed her she had been selected to join Mortar Board, an honorary society for the top 40 graduating seniors. Foreman, a senior sociology major from Lewisville, said the experience, known as Tapping, was something that made Mortar Board stand out.

"It was pretty cool," said Foreman, interim president of Mortar Board. "They let your parents know when you're accepted, but you don't find out until they enter your classroom and sing the Mortar Board song."

After the members were notified and elections took place, the group concentrated on academics and service.

"We help out at the food bank and donate to the Tech canned food drive," Foreman said. "We're trying to do some more projects as well."

In the fall, members recognized influential teachers at their annual Apple Polishing ceremony, said member Joey Taylor, a senior public relations major from Mesquite.

"We ask the teacher at Tech that has influenced us the most," Taylor said. "Then we have a dinner and each of us talk about the teacher."

Mortar Board also participated in Faculty Recognition Week with Omega Delta Kappa, where students could nominate faculty members and five were recognized at a football game.

One of the more popular fundraisers Mortar Board hosted was President for the Day, which typically takes place in the spring. Members sold raffle tickets and one student was selected to switch places with Tech President David Schmidly for the day, said Foreman.

"The student gets to park in Mr. Schmidly's parking space and go to his office," Foreman said. "In return, Mr. Schmidly goes to class and takes notes for the student."

Members were expected to serve on at least two committees and two community service projects each year. The members came from a variety of backgrounds.

"We aren't all in the Greek system or all business majors," Foreman said. "We have everything represented."

Taylor felt while Mortar Board's prestige was an excellent reason to join, family ties was what got him interested.

"My Mee-Maw was one of the charter members of Tech's Mortar Board chapter," Taylor said. "It makes me feel very honored to be in it now and be a legacy member." ■



Top photo While awaiting the dedication, sophomore advisor Susan Talkmitt and member Kasey Foreman, a senior sociology major from Lewisville, view a display. The Mortar Board dedication took place at the Southwest Collection, and both members and alumni were invited. *photo by david johnson* **Left photo** In recognition of her hard work, Career Center Assistant Director Katie Marshall receives an award from Brad Moynihan, a senior finance and economics major from Albuquerque, N.M. The annual Apple Polishing ceremony allows faculty members to be honored for their achievements. *photo by jenna hansen*

Making Connections

■ page by keely buchanan & story by erica medina ■

Endless hours in a laboratory, countless days inspecting meat and an abundance of catering events kept the Meat Science Association busy throughout the year. As the support system for the Meat Judging Team, the Meat Sciences Association had a lot of work to help the team prepare for competitions.

In addition to recruiting high school students during the year, they hosted fundraisers, did community service and put on a carnival as a social event.

Members raised money to send the Meat Judging Team to their competitions and to put out newsletters. One of the main ways money was raised was through providing catering services for several events in the Lubbock community.

With 50 members, the organization was always looking for more students. Throughout the year, the association went to different high schools in Texas and New Mexico to recruit incoming high school students.

Once a year in High Plains, the MSA organized a carnival and catered the event, known as Excel-Z-Day. This was mainly put on for the employees of the Excel Meat Plant, which was where the Meat Judging Team hosted their own competition once a year.

As well as judging meat, the organization did com-

munity service throughout the year, such as the Angel Tree, canned food drives and Race for the Cure.

Amber Barham, a graduate student from New Braunfels, said the members of the association spent a lot of time together in the lab and at competitions — so much time they began to feel like family.

“(The members) are virtually family to you since you spend so much time with them,” Barham said.

Since they spent so much time together, there was always a feeling of unity at the competitions, which was something that was very vital to winning and staying together as a team, said Barham.

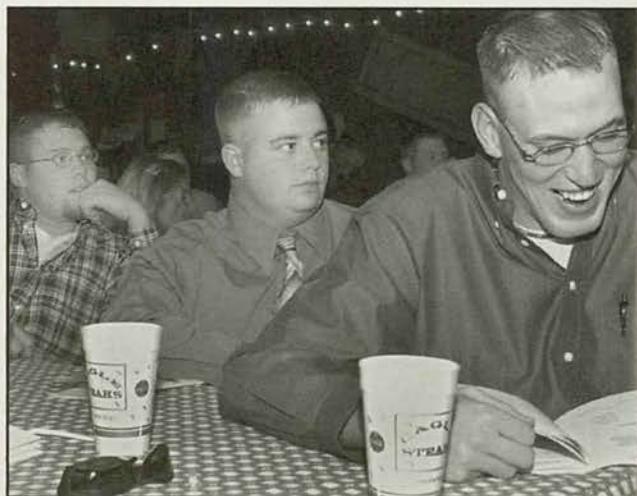
MSA member Kamy Williams, a senior animal science major from Morton, was a part of the organization for three years.

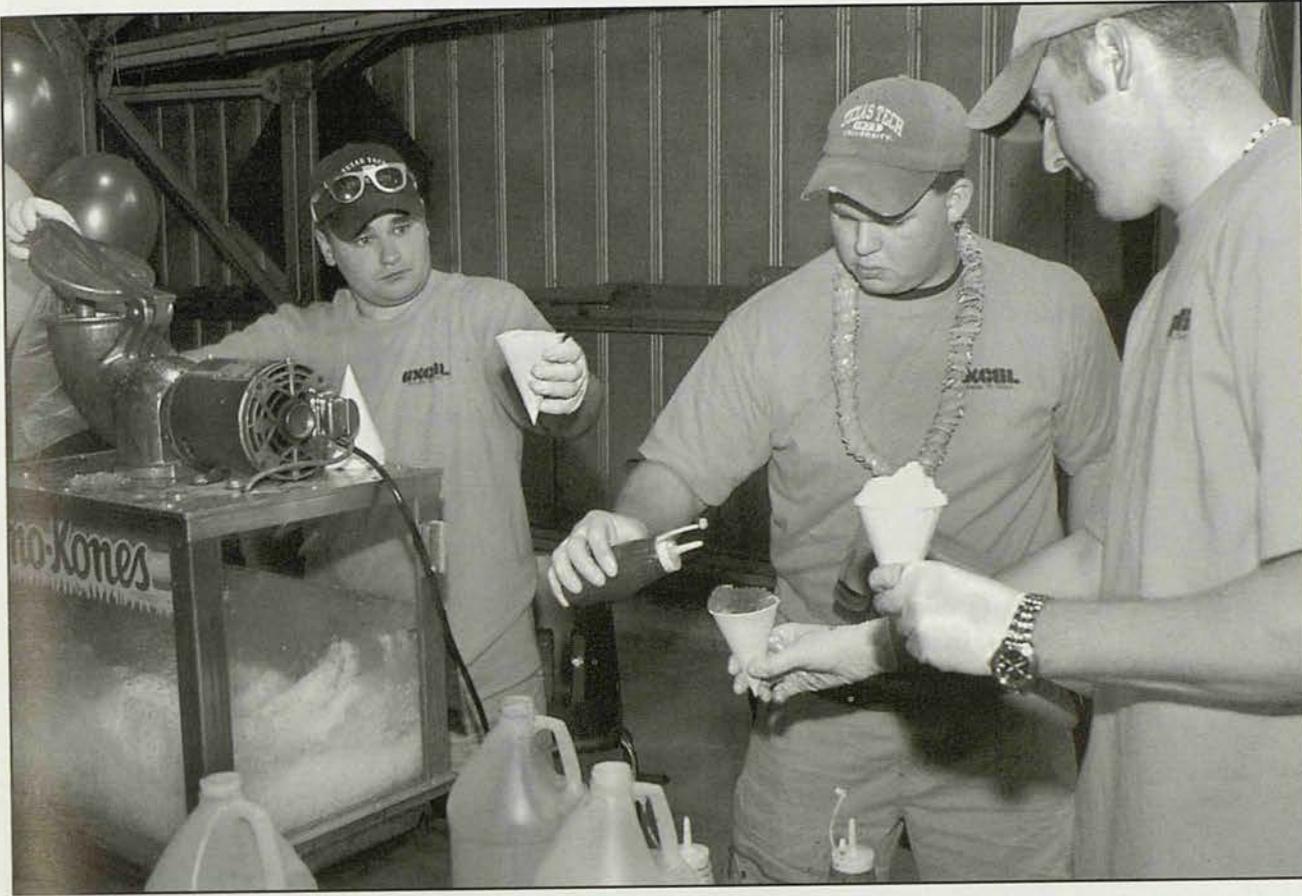
“MSA has helped me a lot,” Williams said. “I got an internship in the meat industry through MSA, and I know a lot of people who have gotten internships as well.”

Williams said being a part of MSA helped her understand her intended career.

“Most of the kids in MSA are in the meat judging team as well. We get exposure to the industry through the team and through MSA,” said the member of the 2000 team. “I’ve learned exactly what I’m getting into.” ■

Right photo During the animal sciences banquet, Will Dickson, a senior agriculture science major from Lometa; Kurt Lemon, a senior animal science production major from Lubbock; and Colton Scott, a freshman animal science major from Loop; wait to be recognized for the meat judging team’s award winning season. *photo by david johnson*





Above photo While participating in a service project, Garrett Denkler, a senior animal science major from San Antonio; Seth Christian, a senior animal science major from Satana, N.M.; and Jason Byrd, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Fort Sumner, N.M.; make snow cones for the carnival guests. MSA hosted a carnival and picnic for the Excel Meat Company employees and their families. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Left photo** To win an Ag Olymics event, Kamy Williams, a senior animal science major from Morton, and Lori Quinn, a junior pre-veterinary student from New Caney, drag Mandy Gundlach, a senior animal science major from Birney, Mont., and Reba Averhoff, a sophomore animal science major from Waxahachie, toward the finish line. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*



Increasing Service

■ page by keely buchanan & story by sarah stiles ■

While there were several chemical engineering organizations at Tech, what set Omega Chi Epsilon apart was that it was the only chemical engineering honors organization.

OXE was an honor and service organization for chemical engineering majors. The organization had strict requirements, and it was an honor to be invited to join, said OXE President Casey Davis, a senior chemical engineering major from Midland.

Each year, the chemical engineering department sent out invitations to juniors and seniors who met the GPA and course work requirements. They were invited to attend an initiation ceremony, and those that chose to go became members.

Davis said he did not remember anyone ever rejecting the invitation to join.

"Membership in this organization is an honor and demonstrates a high level of academic performance, as well as an admirable character," Davis said. "OXE has given me opportunities to help our community, the department of chemical engineering and myself. The or-

ganization gives its members a chance to give a little something back and the opportunity to take on leadership roles within the department."

Adam Stephens, a senior chemical engineering major from Pampa, said OXE started maintaining the computer lab in the Chemical Engineering building in 2000.

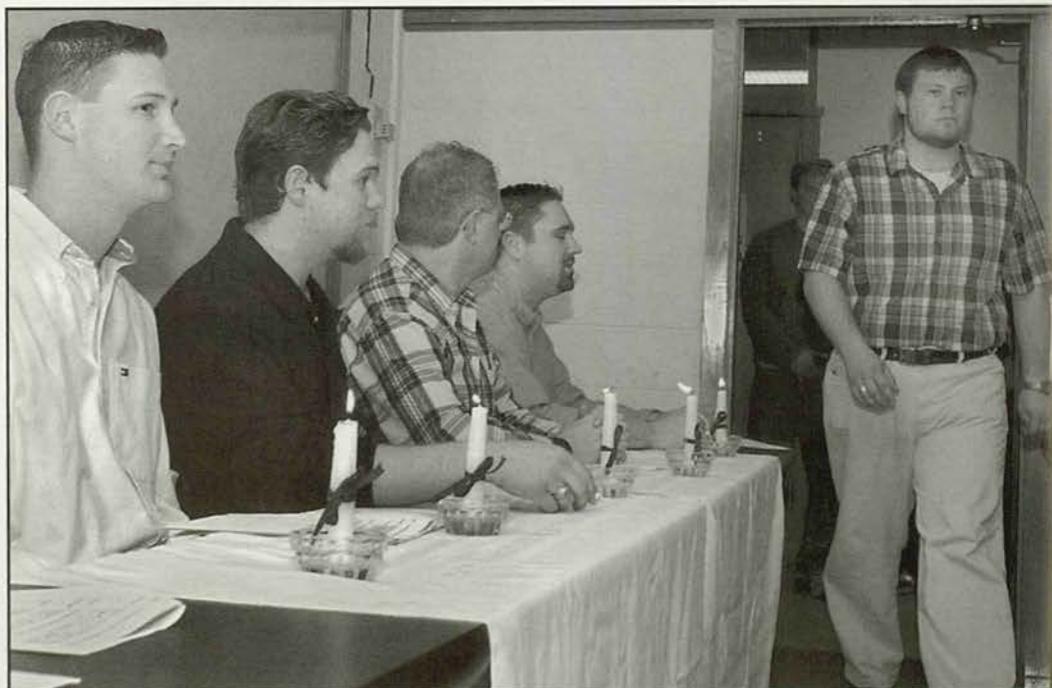
They planned to contact corporate sponsors to raise money to buy software packages and programs for the computer lab, Stephens said. They also planned to sell breakfast foods in the department to raise money.

"We are trying to do more service projects that are related to the chemical engineering department," Stephens said.

OXE worked with Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Lubbock. They planned to take children to a baseball game in the spring.

Stephens said he joined OXE because he wanted the distinction of being part of an honors organization.

"Being a part of this has benefited me because I've been an officer for the past couple of years," Stephens said, "and I've seen how willing people are to do service if they're just given the opportunity." ■



Above photo Before the induction ceremony begins, Aaron Mayo, a junior chemical engineering major from Arlington, enters the room with the rest of the inductees. The ceremony was conducted by the Omega Chi Epsilon officers and held in the chemical engineering building. *photo by david johnson*

Honoring Diversities

■ page by keely buchanan & story by sarah stiles ■

Talented actors, gifted athletes, campus leaders, great students and good Samaritans were among the members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the oldest leadership and scholastic honor society in the nation.

ODK was the first college honor society of a national scope to give recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities and to encourage development of general campus citizenship.

Laura Snider, a junior marketing major from Lubbock, said that the application for ODK was very diverse. She said that a person could be talented in areas ranging from scholarship to athletics to liberal arts and community service.

"I joined because I wanted to get involved and meet new people," she said. "It's an honor to get to be in it."

Matt Vitek, a senior construction engineering major from Belton, was the president of ODK. He said he joined because the organization was a select group of students and he wanted to meet people.

Vitek said that ODK holds meetings about once a month and also have social meetings where the members get together and eat pizza.

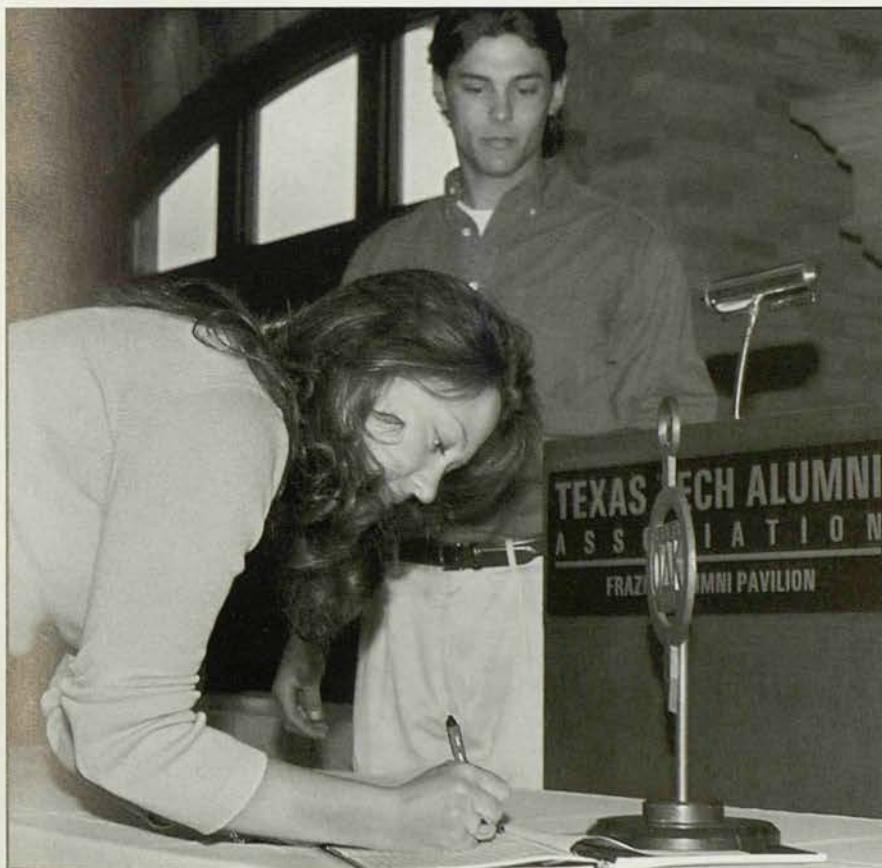
In the fall semester, ODK initiated a faculty member. Vitek said it was the first time they had initiated a faculty member in several semesters.

ODK also participated in Faculty Recognition Week, along with Mortar Board. The organizations chose one faculty member from the many that were nominated by different student organizations. The chosen member was recognized at halftime of a basketball game.

Beth Adams, a junior marketing major from Arlington, said that ODK participated in Safe Treat, Arbor Day, the Tech Can Share Food Drive and Race for the Cure.

Adams said that she joined ODK because she wanted to meet more people.

"I am very involved in the Merket Alumni Center, so I heard about it through them and I thought it was a good honor society to get involved in. It isn't just a Greek honor society, so it is nice to meet new people," Adams said. ■



Left photo As president Mike Vitek, a senior engineering major from Belton, oversees the signing of the register, as Natalie Walker, a senior music education major from Abilene, becomes an official member of Omicron Delta Kappa. The induction ceremony was held at the Frazier Alumni Center. *photo by jeremy moore*

Coming to Order

■ page by keely buchanan & story by damion davis ■

The law program may be one of the hardest on campus. Phi Alpha Delta was formed to help students prepare for a career in the field of law.

Virginia Miller, a junior political science major from Austin, said this program was beneficial for her.

"I have learned how to do many things: take the LSAT, write a personal statement for law school and many other things that will help me get into law school," she said.

The Law School Admissions Test was the entrance exam used to get into law school. It was much like the entrance exams for graduate school or medical school.

"We have members of Kaplan come in and let us take practice test that are the same as the real test," she said. "This helps us get ready to take this test."

Phi Alpha Delta hosted several events throughout the year that assisted the members.

David Henderson, a junior technical communications

and political science major from Kausman, said the organization was important in his desire to pursue a career in law.

"I wanted to be a part of the law school but did not know how," Henderson said. "When I saw a flier my freshman year, I knew this program would help me prepare for my intended career."

Henderson said being in Phi Alpha Delta helped him in several ways.

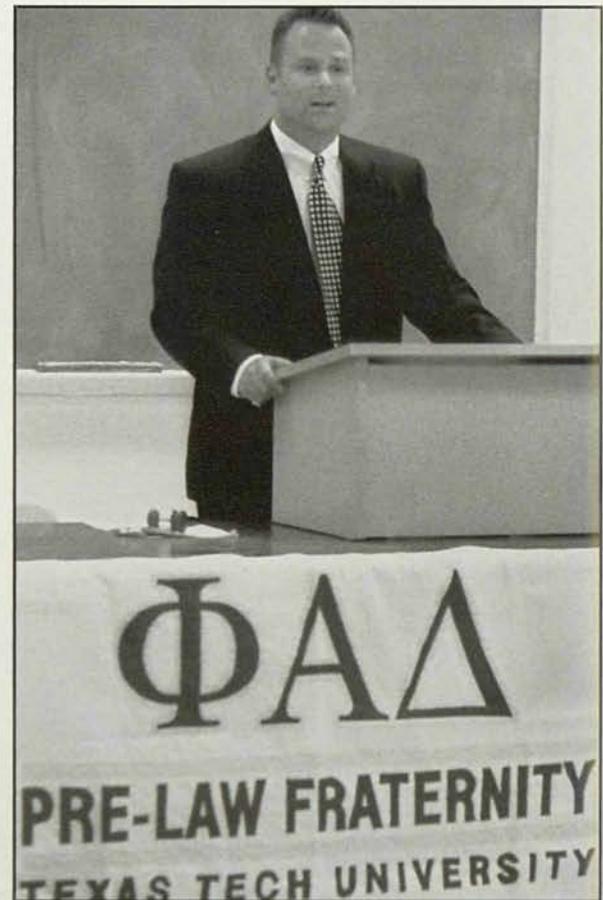
"You get a chance to meet other people in the law program and talk to the professionals that are already in this career," he said. "You also get a chance to network- these may be the people you will be working for."

Phi Alpha Delta's membership was small, which Henderson said was a good thing.

"Although we are a small group, it has still been a very important thing for me to be a part of," he said. "This organization has been a very good way for me to get to know what my job may be." ■



Above photo To help with LSAT preparation, Michael Brown, a junior history major from Slidell, La., speaks to the pledge class after the completion of a practice LSAT. Meetings were held to give pledges guidance and a chance to prepare for law school admission. *photo by heather dougherty* **Right photo** During a pledge meeting, attorney Stace Williams, a Tech law school graduate, speaks to the members about the law profession. Speakers were invited to talk to the pre-law fraternity at four meetings during the fall semester. *photo by craig swanson*



Assisting Transfers

■ page by keely buchanan & story by justin wyrick ■

The Texas Tech University alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Delta of Texas served as a medium for students transferring from two-year colleges to Tech to meet others and to get some general knowledge about organizations across the campus.

"It allowed those people who wouldn't normally meet each other to become friends," said Richard Ashmore, a geology graduate student from Orange. "The information we have to share with each other is the best way we encourage academic excellence and leadership."

Phi Theta Kappa encouraged a social life at Tech. Ashmore, a former president of Phi Theta Kappa, said people who did not want to be in a fraternity or sorority could join Phi Theta Kappa.

"We are not like the usual fraternity," Ashmore said. "People will join us even though they don't want to be a member of a fraternity or a sorority."

At Tech football games, Phi Theta Kappa worked with the Double T Shoppe to sell souvenirs. The money raised was used to send members to a convention.

"We helped to sponsor the international convention," said Ashmore. "We also give scholarships out for two year transfer students."

Not everyone could go to conventions, but Ashmore said he made sure everyone who participated was able to benefit in some way.

"As the president, I tried to make sure that the everyone who helped raise the money got to use some of that money," he said.

Phi Theta Kappa also planned to hold at least two parties, a back to school party and a Christmas Party.

"It provided an opportunity to interact with students in the same situation," said Robin Seale, a senior psychology major from Levelland. "Providing a forum for them to get together and meet each other is important."

One of the main goals of Phi Theta Kappa was to aid in the transition between a two-year college and Tech.

"We get to serve on a panel discussion for Texas Tech," Seale said. "Phi Theta Kappa provided information on organizations for students at Tech. Phi Theta Kappa did a lot for me." ■



Top photo During Homecoming, member Stefan Sapundzhiev, a senior finance major from Sofia, Bulgaria, works in the Double T Shoppe selling Tech merchandise to fans. *photo by tyson jeffreys* **Left photo** After the Carol of Lights, member Katie Booth, a junior finance and economics major from Amarillo, prepares to take her turn in the pool game while member Kimberly Hamblin, a senior business and pre-medicine major from Amarillo, explains to Jay Vaden, a junior business major from Midland, that her last attempt missed its mark. Parties were held at members' houses in order to give the members a chance to socialize. *photo by jeremy moore*



Gaining Influence

■ page by keely buchanan & story by erika gutierrez ■

The elegant language, the exquisite cuisine, and the people who symbolize the meaning of being romantic, resemble the essence of the French culture. As one of the largest cultures talked and learned about, it is influential to different societies on different levels.

Those who were interested in learning about the contribution of the French culture through the study of literature and language were given an opportunity to experience it by joining the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi.

"The purpose of Pi Delta Phi is to recognize outstanding scholarship in the French language and its literature, to increase knowledge and appreciation of Americans for the cultural contributions of the French-speaking world, and to stimulate and encourage French cultural activities," said fall semester president, Amanda Williams, a junior French major from Houston.

The organization hosted events significant of the French culture. Pi Delta Phi hosted a Christmas party at Café des Mondes, a French film for international week and a study in France night, where members had a chance to listen to the experiences of people who went to study abroad in France.

"In cooperation with the international cultural center, we have an information night on study abroad in France," said advisor Patricia Hopkins. "We have people

come in and talk about their experiences."

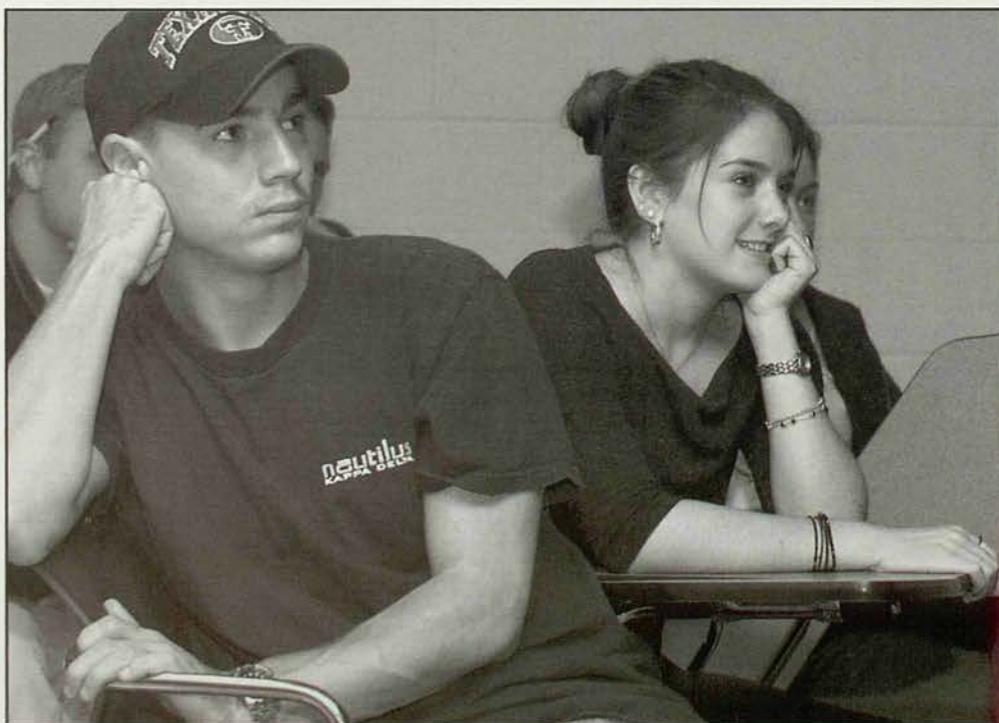
Pi Delta Phi encouraged those who were interested in the different aspects of the French culture to join the organization. Members encouraged people to join because they were interested in talking to people who shared their same interests. For some, it was an opportunity to be involved with an organization that allowed them to gain knowledge about a particular subject.

"I was encouraged to join by a couple of people I knew that were already in the organization," said fall semester treasurer Kayla Waters, a graduate student with a B.B.A in accounting and international business with a minor in French from Brownfield. "At the time, I was still working on my French minor, so I thought it would be very helpful to me to be involved in something outside the normal classroom experience."

Since the organization brought together people with a common interest, members were able to connect with each other. Members were able to interact with one another through the activities they participated in within the organization, and members were given an opportunity to have fun while discussing the French culture on an educational level.

"The people involved in the organization are very helpful and fun, Madame Hopkins especially," Waters said. "I think it would be a very good opportunity for anyone interested." ■

Right photo During "Study in France" night, members Brandon Stafford, a senior psychology major from Granbury, and Heather Dickerson, a sophomore history major from El Paso, listen to a student talk about her travel abroad experience. This event gave members the opportunity to hear information about the study abroad program in France. *photo by heather dougherty*



Informing the Whole

■ page by keely buchanan & story by donnell moore ■

Serving as a liaison between students and faculty in the college of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources, the Student Agriculture Council is a forum for all organizations in the college to work together to provide service to the college and university.

Comprised of members from each club in the College of Agriculture, the Student Ag. Council informs students about what is going on in the college.

"The Student Agricultural Council has helped me to know each organization better from personal experience," said Vice President Kristen Boroff, a senior agricultural communications major from Cedar Hill. "The Student Ag. Council has also helped me to gain leadership qualities, networking and a social outlet. It is a way to get to know people in my aspiring field also."

The Student Ag. Council is made up of two representatives and one alternate from each club in the College of Agriculture. Representatives report back to each club to inform members about issues and information

provided at meetings.

"The council meetings and the council itself have helped me to know what's going on in the College of Ag. and the university also," said Tara McCandless, a senior agricultural business major from Floydada. "It has given me many leadership qualities."

The Student Ag. Council participated in many activities, such as the Homecoming Breakfast, and the Hamburger Feed in which they inform high school students about Texas Tech as well as provide them with a meal.

In addition to participation in activities, the Student Ag. Council also hosted the Ag. Olympics in which each club participated in events against each other to become the club winner at the end of the day.

"My favorite event is the Ag. Olympics because it is just a time to get together and have fun with friendly competition. We give individual awards and the club with the most points wins the overall competition," Boroff said. ■



Left photo Before starting the Ag Olympics, Summer Dean, a senior agriculture communications major from Jacksboro, and Kristin Boroff, a senior agriculture communications major from Cedar Hill, give instructions to the participants. The Ag Olympics is an annual event hosted by the Student Agricultural Council. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

Fielding Techniques

■ page by keely buchanan & story by holly tripp ■

The study of medicine can be time-consuming, laborious and difficult. The Tech Pre-Medical American Medical Student Association helped students who were interested in the field of medicine become acquainted with the medical lifestyle and educated in the different fields of medicine.

Members attended monthly meetings where a guest speaker spoke to students about the field of medicine, said Secretary Melanie Artho.

"The speakers tell us what goes on every day — what we can expect," said Artho, a junior clinical laboratory science major from Dalhart. "We've had a lot of different people, like pathologists and pediatricians come, so we hear about all the different fields."

Artho said the club sponsored a mentor program where upperclassmen were paired with underclassmen to help them with classes and questions they had.

"We have to take a lot of hard classes to get into med. school," Artho said. "The mentor program lets the underclassmen get help from upperclassmen who have probably taken that class."

The Pre-Med Society provided information for members about applying to medical school and helped students with the process, said President Monica Blume.

"There are a lot of deadlines for the MCAT, the test we have to take for med school," said Blume, a senior general studies major from Snyder. "We bring in people from Kaplan and Princeton to host review sessions and help students fill out applications."

Another aspect that the Pre-Med Society focused on was community service, Blume said.

"We perform several service projects every year," she said. "In the fall, we helped clean up the play area for Habitat for Humanity and at Halloween we visited children at University Medical Center and Covenant hospitals and delivered bags of candy."

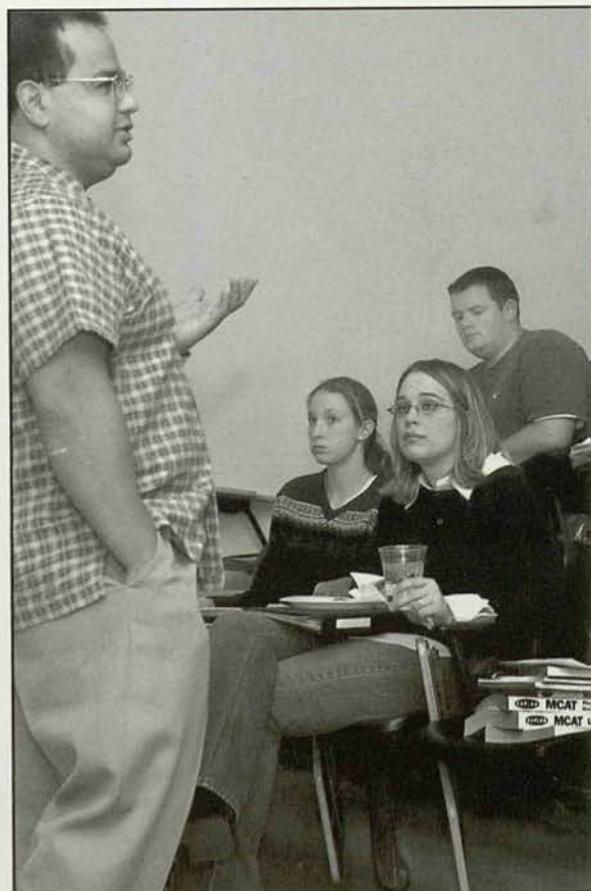
Members had the chance to observe how a hospital worked and shadow a doctor for a day, Blume said.

"When the pathologist visited, he invited us all to call him and set up an appointment to watch him perform an autopsy," she said. "Those kind of things are informative and allow us see what their life's are like and let us look into the future for our lives." ■



Top photo While discussing upcoming events, former President Kathleen Boyd, a senior clinical lab science major from Paris, explains what type of community service the organization will be participating. Members volunteered their time with Habitat for Humanity and the South Plains Wildlife Refuge during the fall semester. *photo by jenna hansen* **Right photo** As the Medical College Admissions Test approaches, Ivan Pawlowicz from Kaplan speaks to the group on ways to prepare for the exam. The MCAT is a test that students must take to be accepted into medical school.

photo by jeremy moore



Budgeting Wisely

■ page by keely buchanan & story by holly tripp ■

Credit card statements, bank statements and loans were a part of almost every student's life in college. Students not prepared to deal with this financial responsibility could find themselves in debt with no one to turn to.

Red to Black Financial Counseling group worked to help students understand how to manage their personal finances, said President Jason McGarraugh.

"We want to help students manage their personal finances more than anything else," said McGarraugh, a family financial planning graduate student from Perryton. "We try to educate people about how to use credit cards responsibly."

Red to Black was comprised of students majoring in family financial planning who wanted more knowledge in the field of financial counseling. Students worked on a volunteer basis to present programs and counsel students about finances.

"It's great experience," McGarraugh said. "Counseling here gives them basic knowledge they can take to a job."

Members put together programs to present to freshman seminar classes, churches and Greek organizations, he said.

"We talk about credit cards and loans the most,"

McGarraugh said. "Those seem to be the main problems facing students."

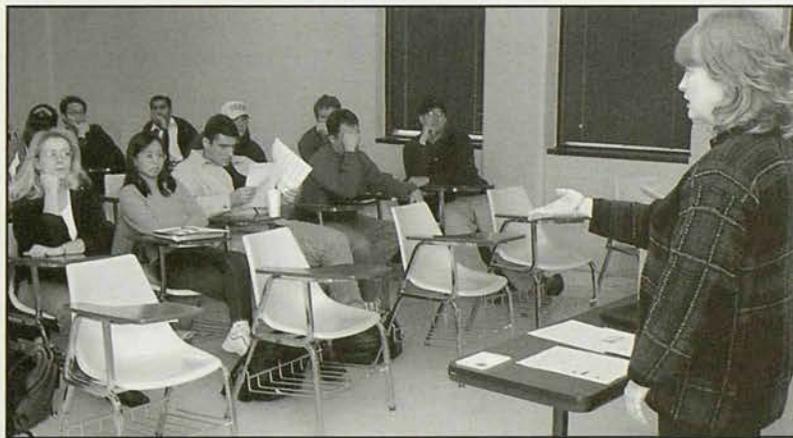
Students who wanted to know more about responsible financial planning could sign up for a peer-to-peer counseling appointment with one of the trained student counselors. McGarraugh said the group made efforts to offer a scheduling option on its Web site.

Although Red to Black was still in its constructional phase, Tech student Jon Felux thought Red to Black was an organization the campus needed.

"Students are definitely a good target," said Felux, a junior computer science major from Floresville. "We are bombarded by offers from credit card companies, and if you don't know what you are doing, you can ruin your college career."

Another advantage to Red to Black was that all counseling was free to students. Felux, a resident assistant in Murdough, said the price made the program more appealing to students.

"I would definitely encourage anyone needing financial help to seek out a counseling service, and if this is free, why not?" he said. "I'd like to see them team up with Housing and Dining and maybe put on a program for the residence halls. I think this is something students need." ■



Top photo At a presentation for a Restaurant and Hotel Institutional Management class, Dorothy Bagwell, assistant professor for family financial planning, explains different credit mistakes that students and new graduates can make. These presentations helped to make students more aware of how to manage their money. *photo by david johnson* **Left photo** During a Red to Black presentation, Dorothy Bagwell, assistant professor for family financial planning, speaks to TTU Federal Credit Union members about managing finances. Red to Black coordinated educational presentations centered around finances for any organizations that requested one. *photo by jenna hansen*

Building Sisterhood

■ page by carrie carter & story by sarah stiles ■

In a male-dominated field such as agriculture, women took advantage of opportunities to interact with other women who had similar interests. Sigma Alpha was an agriculture sorority that promoted scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship among its members. Members did ag-related service projects, built sisterhood and built professionalism.

President Mary Payne, a senior special education major from Henrietta, said she joined in fellowship with professional women whose backgrounds were in agriculture.

"Being in this organization has helped me grow (professionally), and I've made awesome friends," Payne said. "My best friends come from the sorority."

Sigma Alpha participated in many community service events. They, along with a church in Slaton, collected toys for children affected by the Sept. 11 attacks. Payne said Sigma Alpha collected about 40 toys.

Also in September, members participated in a canned food drive held by the Ag Council.

Every year, the sorority helped out at the horticulture gardens. Members weeded and planted flowers. They also lent a hand at the horse barn by painting the stables.

The women in Sigma Alpha also had social events. They had a fundraising raffle to raise money for a ski trip. They raffled gift certificates to 50-Yard Line, Circuit City and Blockbuster. The retreat was planned to encourage sisterhood and build teamwork skills.

They also planned a mixer with their brother ag fra-

ternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, and a formal in December.

Michelle Stegemoeller, a sophomore animal science major from Rule, attended the national convention in October. She and Ann Wilhelm traveled to Sacramento, Calif., for a three-day convention.

Stegemoeller said there were speakers who addressed topics like women in agriculture, pursuing your goals and fundraising.

There was also a workshop about Sigma Alpha's philanthropy, Ag in the Classroom. The program was designed mainly for inner-city children. Members of the sorority made lesson plans and taught the children about where products like milk and cheese came from.

"Some of the children don't know where these things come from, other than the grocery store," Stegemoeller said.

Stegemoeller said she joined Sigma Alpha to find women with similar interests and backgrounds. She said it was not unusual for women to have careers in agriculture.

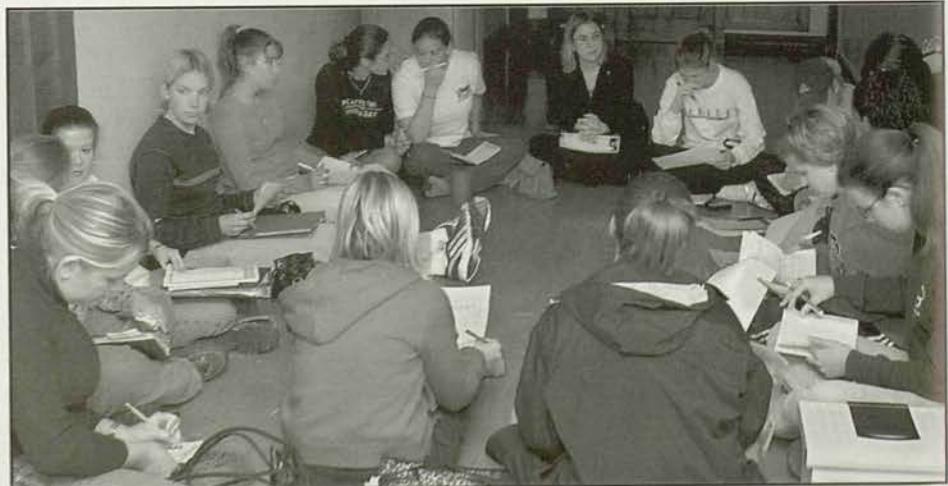
"It's not ironic to see a female running a cattle ranch, it's just the drive to get there that is difficult," Stegemoeller said.

Lauren Lovelace, a junior animal science major from Grapevine, was the second vice president of the sorority. She said that she enjoyed being in Sigma Alpha.

"I joined to meet other people with the same background and interests in agriculture that I have," Lovelace said. "I have made my best friends and have been able to help promote women in agriculture on the Tech campus and community." ■



Top photo Members of Sigma Alpha organize the notes to help plan for future meetings and service projects *photo by heather dougherty* **Right photo** Taking notes during their weekly meeting, Sigma Alpha members mark their calendars for upcoming events. *photo by heather dougherty*



Encouraging Support

■ page by keely buchanan & story by erica medina ■

The Society of Engineering Technologists makes it a point to thank their professors each year by making them kiss a pig.

The members of the society set up a booth outside their office in the Mechanical Engineering building Nov. 4, where students could vote for their favorite faculty member. When the votes were tallied, the winning teacher was recognized and then asked to kiss a pig.

"There are only a few teachers that will not do it," said SET Treasurer Keith Laman, a senior mechanical engineering technology major from Midland. "The rest of the teachers go through with it."

This was one of the ways that SET established a good relationship with their professors.

"SET stands out because throughout our department, we are really close to the faculty members," said Laman.

On Oct. 31, the members of SET went bowling with a group of teachers in order to allow them to get to know each other on a more personal basis. In addition to the bowling activity, the students and professors were given the chance to mingle at a barbecue put on by SET.

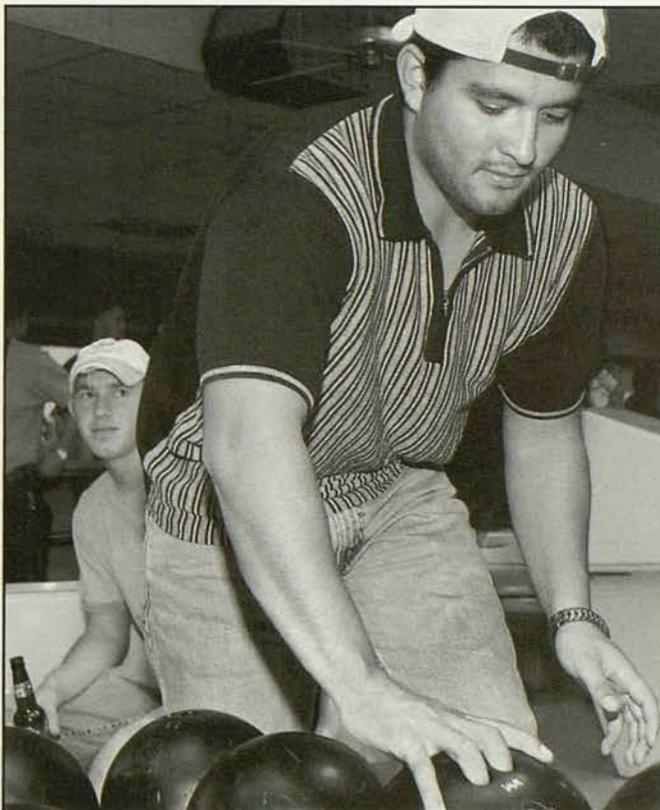
In order to help the Tech engineering community feel closer, some of the meetings were joint meetings with the other engineering organizations on campus.

"We try to encourage group participation among engineers," said James Segars, a senior mechanical engineering major from Waco.

One of SET's main recruiting mechanisms was their booth at University Day. They answered questions and promoted their department to gain prospective student's interest. The organization also planned to participate in the Angel Tree project and the Take a Kid to the Game Nov. 17.

SET planned a spring project hosted in the Science Spectrum at the Omnimax Theatre, where a booth would be set up and members would answer questions and give out information to people passing by.

"This organization provides you the opportunity to gain more out of our department," said Laman. "In return, I am able to provide them with some of my services." ■



Top photo Before getting up to bowl, Hector Patino, a junior computer technology major from Brady, retrieves the bowling ball he has been using all night. This event took place at Whitewood Lanes and gave the members an opportunity to socialize. *photo by greg kreller* **Left photo** After receiving the most votes, associate professor of electrical engineering technology Bobby Green claims his prize, a kiss from the pig. Kiss the Pig is an annual fundraiser for SET. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

Building Bridges

■ page by keely buchanan & story by justin wyrick ■

As a group that answered only to the dean, the Engineering Ambassadors worked to promote the College of Engineering, not only through their events, but through their appearance as well.

The Engineering Ambassadors were the “cream of the crop,” said Pradeet Suthram, a junior computer engineering major from Hyderabad, India, and president of Engineering Ambassadors.

“We have two to three ambassadors from every department,” Suthram said. “We stay focused in keeping an optimum number of people. (It) helps us stay concentrated.”

Gina Vandiver, a senior environmental engineering major from Abilene, said she enjoyed working closely with the administration.

Being able to meet people in all fields of engineering was another benefit of being a member. Vandiver said the group’s main focus was recruitment of new members.

The Engineering Ambassadors had 19 members, which included two or three students from each department in the College of Engineering. They were used to represent the college as a whole when they went out and recruited for the college. They went to off-campus activities for colleges and high schools all across West Texas to promote Texas Tech.

“How we present ourselves is how we market ourselves,” Suthram said.

Many of the events that were performed by the College of Engineering were hosted by the Engineering Ambassadors. One of the key events Engineering Ambassadors took a role in was the TAME Day. The Texas Alliance of Minority Engineers Day was a day where the Engineering Ambassadors gave tours and tried to give an experience of Texas Tech life.

“We try and show prospective students what it will be like when they get to Tech,” Suthram said.

Another ceremony the Engineering Ambassadors hosted was the Iron Ring Ceremony. The Iron Ring Ceremony was a ceremony performed the night before graduation, during which graduating seniors placed their hands through a large iron ring and their graduation ring was placed on their fingers.

Vandiver said the ring that was used came from an old bridge that fell years ago. Since the iron ring that was used came from a bridge that has fallen, it served as a reminder to those graduating.

“It is a reminder,” she said, “that things can go wrong.” ■



Above photo To build engineering awareness, members John Darst, a senior electrical engineering major from Ledonia, and Stephanie Glover, a sophomore industrial engineering major from Paris, assist children on a bridge building computer program. This computer program allowed children to see test the strength of the bridges they built and try different building techniques. *photo by heather dougherty* **Right photo** While at the Children’s Home of Lubbock, member Janet Robbins, a senior electrical engineering major from Allen, shows a child the different types of bridges she can construct. This service project was designed by Robbins to teach children about engineering. *photo by heather dougherty*



Laying Foundations

■ page by keely buchanan & story by sarah stiles ■

The Texas Student Education Association helped prepare future teachers for their life after graduation: the classroom.

"I wanted to join an organization with other education majors and talk to them about classroom situations," said President Marian Rolf, a senior early childhood development major from San Antonio.

Rolf said she has learned a lot about how to manage a classroom, gang awareness and discipline.

Treasurer Jennifer Avery, a junior early childhood development major from San Antonio, said she joined to learn about her future career.

"It has been a great learning experience. I want to become a teacher, and this organization teaches you what to expect before and when you're there," Avery said.

TSEA kept busy with community service events, fundraisers, and district and state meetings.

TSEA hosted a fall carnival in the University Center Oct. 30. It was a safe place for children to go for Halloween. The cost to get in was two canned goods, which were donated to the South Plains Food Bank.

The members of TSEA participated in Read Across America. In celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday, members read to elementary school children across Lubbock. Some even dressed as Dr. Seuss or The Cat in the Hat.

TSEA hosted two fundraisers. In October, they sold red and black popcorn to celebrate Texas Tech and the

football season.

TSEA also hosted the Scholastic Book Fair in the College of Education. They raised about \$700 through the sale of storybooks and other books that teachers could use.

The money that was raised went toward travel expenses for TSEA district and state meetings.

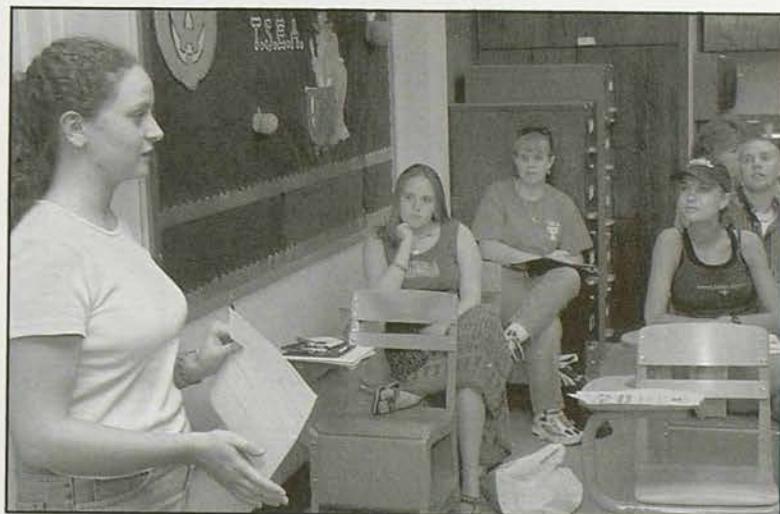
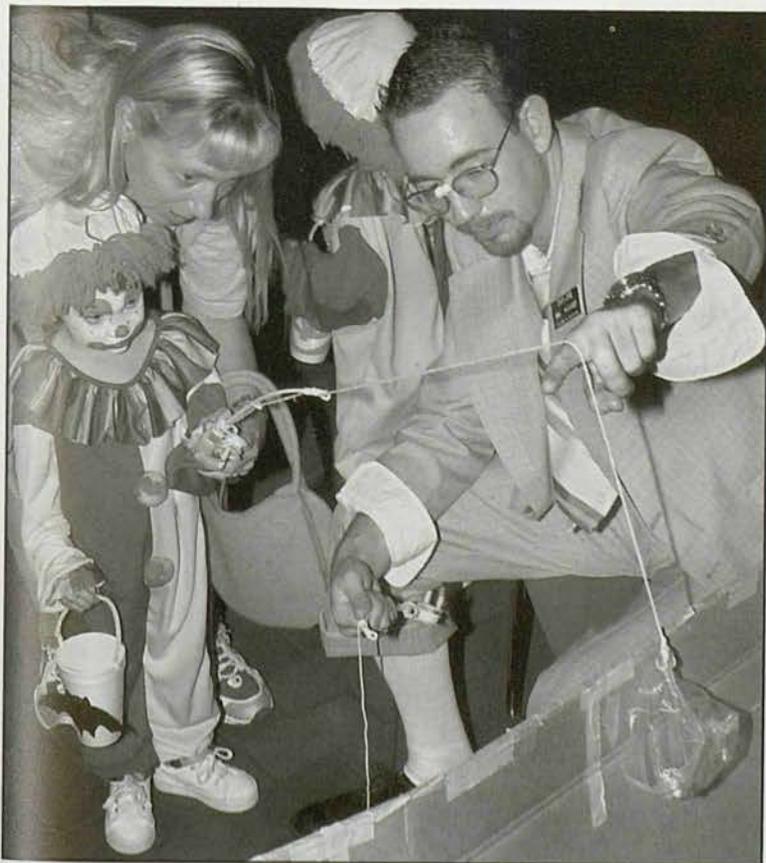
The Texas Tech chapter had one of their own elected as state president. Clinton Gill was the state president for two years. He said that being in TSEA was a great experience for him.

"As state president, I've gotten the opportunity to travel all around the United States. I've learned a lot about teaching and about different aspects of teaching," Gill said.

Gill said the Tech chapter has won the Glenn Kidd Award at the state convention for the past two years. This award was the highest honor bestowed on any chapter of TSEA.

"Tech is usually the biggest winner," Gill said.

Gill said that TSEA is trying to get high school level organizations started. The high school organization is called Texas Future Teachers Association. At the district convention, students from Estacado High School were invited to participate in the activities. Gill said these students were shown what was involved in membership. He said he hoped they would be interested in joining TFTA. ■



Above photo At an October meeting, service chair Shannon Kintz, a junior English major from Granbury, discusses the upcoming Halloween carnival. Kintz asked for suggestions from the members in order to plan booths for the carnival. *photo by craig swanson* **Left photo** During the TSEA Halloween carnival, Jeremy Wright, a senior history major from Levelland, helps three-year-old Morgan Kobgood reel in a bag of treats at the fishing booth. The cost of the carnival was two canned goods, which were donated to the South Plains Food Bank. *photo by tyson jeffreys*

Sparkling Interest

■ page by keely buchanan & story by erica medina ■

With new leadership, Psi Chi hoped to attract members to the only undergraduate psychology honors society on the Tech campus. President Paula Womack, a senior psychology major from Lubbock, said she thought the group would be fun and interesting for students interested in psychology.

Womack said by ensuring that the officers would be committed to listening to the members and what they wanted, she thought that students would see how dedicated she and the other officers were.

"We want to encourage and maintain well-educated and ethical standards for this society," Womack said.

Speakers were present at every meeting in order to inform the members on different aspects of the psychology area. Tech professors and also professionals from the community were among those that shared their insight with the members of Psi Chi.

The members and officers planned various fund-raisers and activities at their meetings, as well as listening to the various speakers.

In the fall, Psi Chi held their induction banquet in the Senate Room in the Student Union, where, during the group's traditional ceremony, new members were inducted.

In the spring, Psi Chi did various community service projects with Buckners Children's Home.

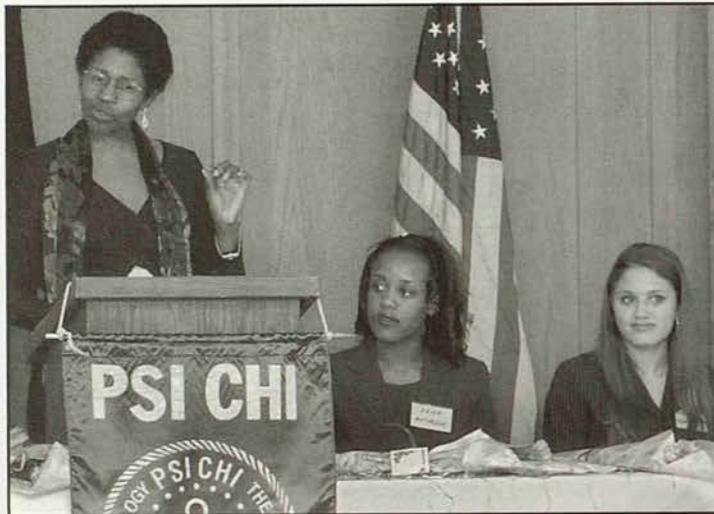
During March, the society held a bake sale. Some of the money from the bake sale was donated to one of the places where the society volunteered.

Psi Chi was open to psychology majors and to those who were interested in the area of psychology.

"We're really a diverse and honorary organization," said Womack. "We are multicultural, and we want to promote that."

Vice President Andria Bennett, a senior psychology major from Denver, Colo., said she was able to gain experience with the community psychologists and with the professors as well.

"It's a great to have this experience," Bennett said, "because I have become more involved with the faculty and with those who are doing the same thing as me." ■



Above photo During the new member induction ceremony in January, members Erika Anderson, a senior psychology major from Burkburnett, and Andria Bennett, a senior psychology major from Denver, Colo., listen as Dr. Aretha Marbley speaks about how the inductees can affect the field of psychology. **Right photo** To complete the induction ceremony, inductee Shannon Morris, a senior psychology and philosophy major from Lubbock, receives her membership certificate from faculty advisor Dr. Darcy Reich and treasurer Lakendra Disney-Penick, a junior psychology major from Hobbs, N.M. photos by jeremy moore



Learning the Trade

■ page by holly tripp & story by lynsey barrett ■

For marketing majors who wanted an extra edge when it came to interviews, The Marketing Association provided a way to help gain that edge. TMA had connections with several companies that spoke to the group at meetings and recruited members of the organization.

"If you are a marketing major, these companies won't even look at you unless you have been in The Marketing Association, because it provides you so many important business skills," said President Angela Jiura, a senior public relations major from El Paso.

Various speakers came to formal events from recruiting companies to teach everything from what to wear to an interview to networking. The members of TMA were also able to meet and have dinner with companies at the formals.

"We have about two formals every semester at the Baker Building where we have a speaker and then have dinner," said member Jarrod Upton, a senior marketing major from Pinehurst.

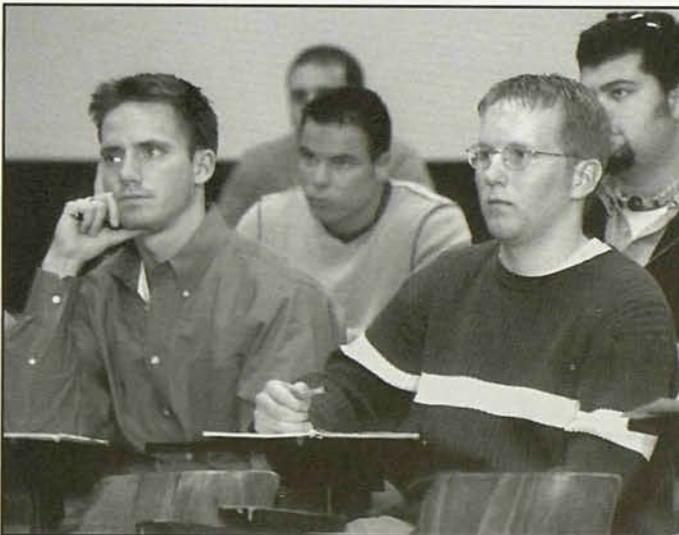
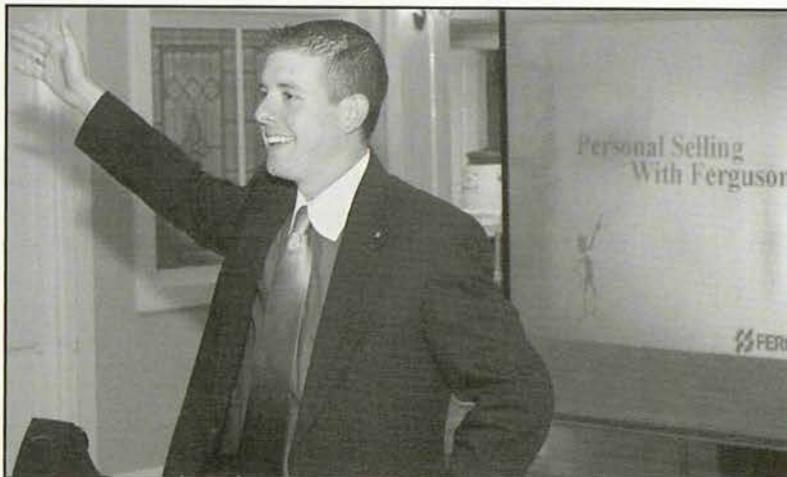
Speakers from organizations on campus also came to speak with the association. David Krause, director of the Career Center, spoke to members about preparing for future job opportunities.

"I explained that you need to get involved in organizations your freshman and sophomore years in order to work your way up to leadership positions your junior and senior years," Krause said. "I also spoke to them about how to get a job, using the Career Center, being proactive in the job search and how to use leadership positions and activities in resumes."

The Marketing Association had sign-ups for membership at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters, during which it gained about 900 new members. The association also gained a new adviser, Eric Koch.

The Marketing Association was the second largest student organization on campus, partly because it was open to any student in good standing with the university.

"This is a good organization for anyone to get involved with, no matter what your major is," Jiura said, "because you learn skills that everyone needs to get a job." ■

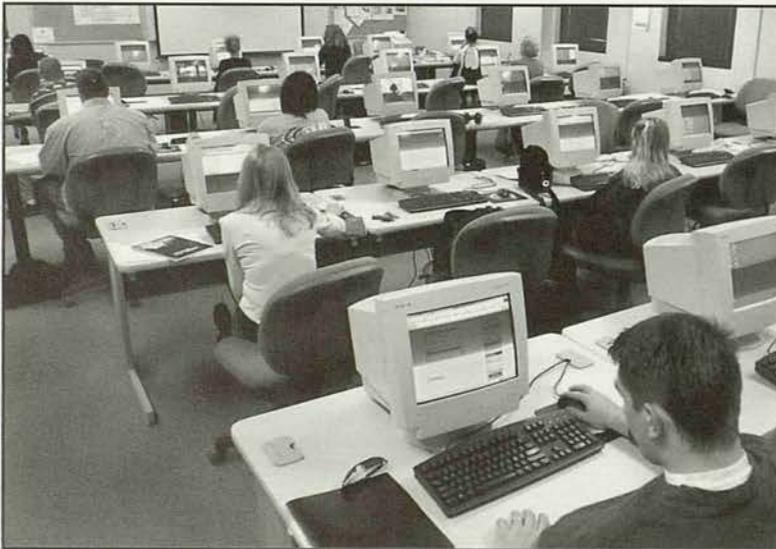
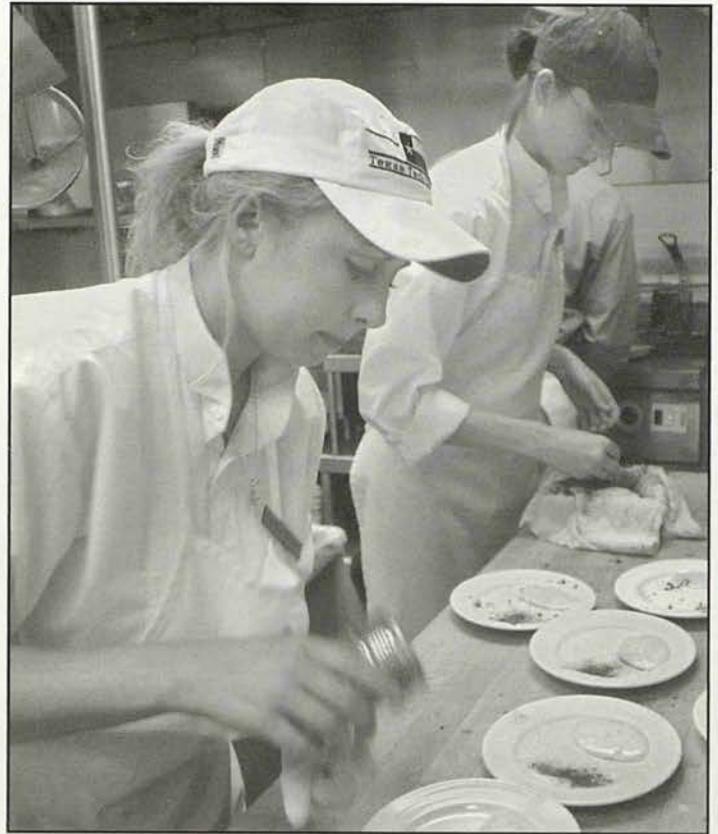


Top photo Corey Trent, a marketing representative from Ferguson Industrial Plumbing Supplies, speaks with members of The Marketing Association about career opportunities. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Above photo** Daniel Walsh, a senior marketing major from Coppell, and Jordan Kennedy, a junior marketing major from Highland Village, listen and take notes in a resumé building workshop. *photo by tyson jeffreys*

Right photo Working in the kitchen at Skyviews restaurant, Amanda Haring, a senior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Wink, and Kristin Reasoner, a senior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Lubbock, prepare crawfish cakes during their dinner series. *photo by greg kreller*

Below Right photo Putting the pieces together, Kristy Brown, a 2001 architecture and engineering graduate from Lleveland, works on completing a model storm shelter for a class project. *photo by david johnson*

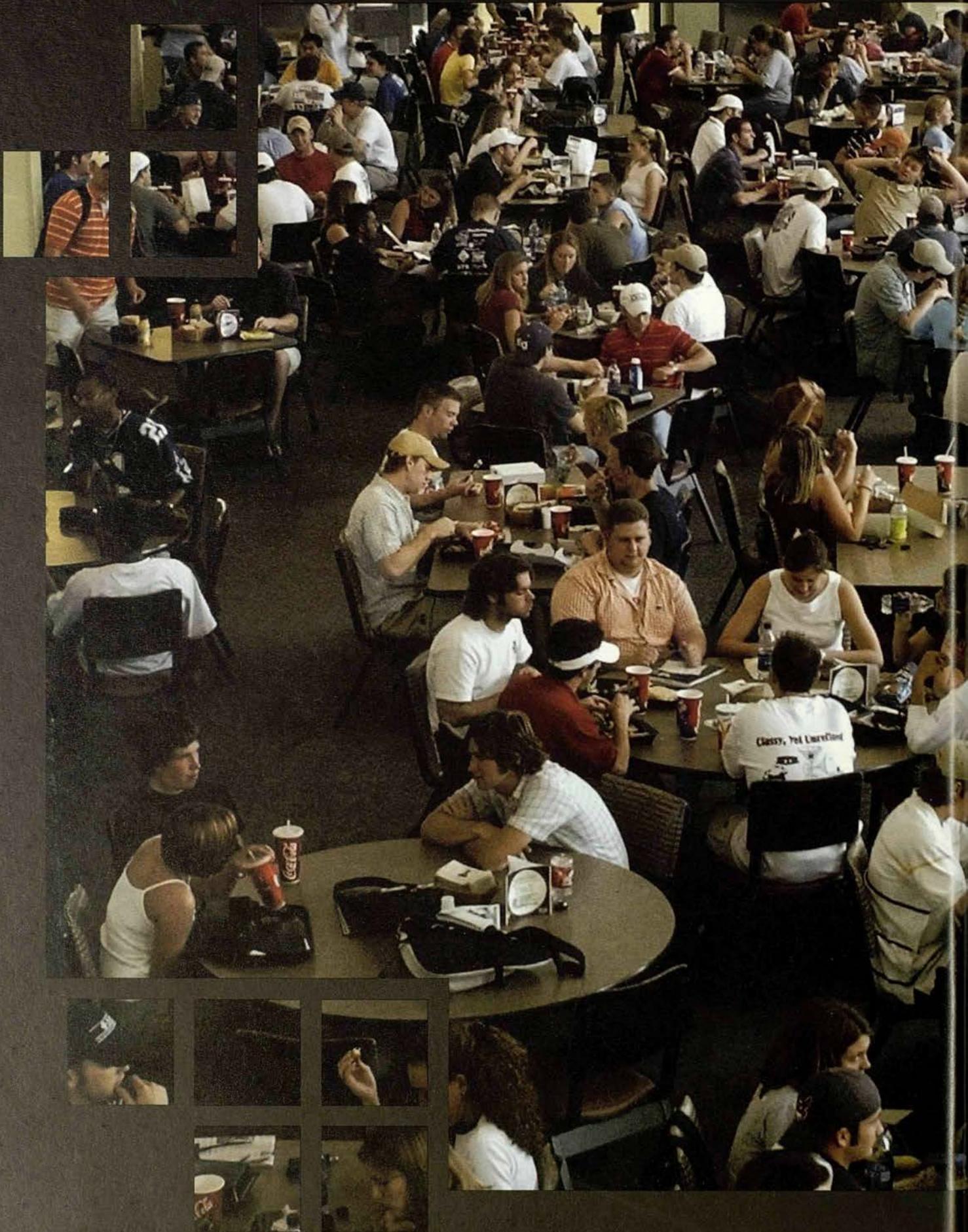
Below photo Students work in the computer lab of the Human Sciences' building. *photo by heather dougherty*

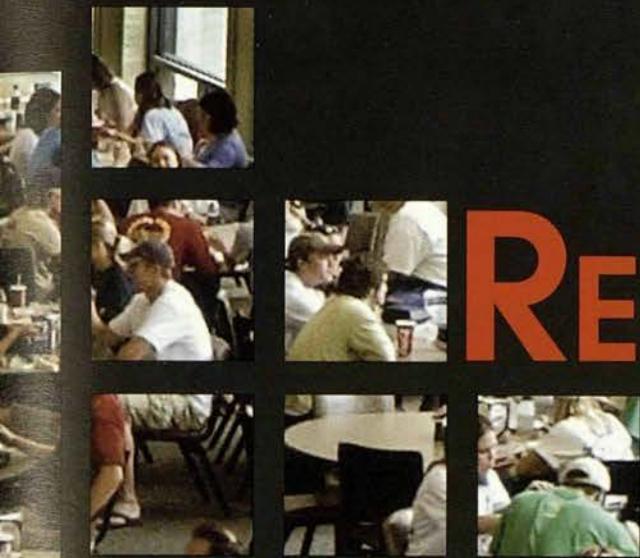




Left photo Checking a plant's progress, Kris Ortiz, a junior Spanish major from Abilene, prepares the Texas Tech greenhouse for upcoming cotton research. *photo by jenna hansen*
Below photo Staci Johnson, a senior visual arts major from San Antonio, and Starla Halfmann, a senior design communications major from Garden City, work on their pieces in advanced painting class. *photo by david johnson*



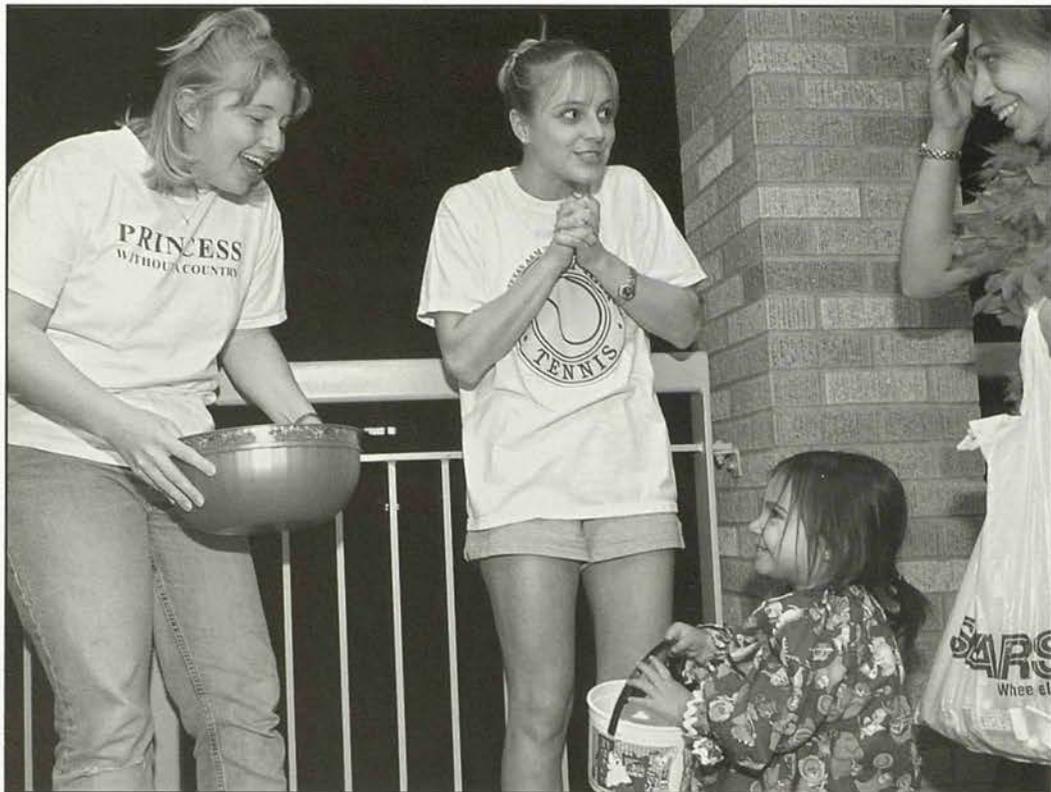




RESIDENCE LIFE



- Carpenter/Wells 260
- Hulen/Clement 262
- National Residence Hall Honorary 264
- Residence Hall Association 266
- Wall/Gates 268
- West Complex 270
- Purple House 273
- Feature 274



Right photo While handing out candy to trick-or-treaters during Safe Treat, Kristina Thomas, a sophomore family studies major from Lake Dallas, and Andi Cabe, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Whitesboro, admire how cute the children are. Safe Treat is an opportunity for parents to bring their children to a more safe and regulated environment for receiving candy. *photo by greg kreller*



Above photo Getting in the spirit for Halloween, Andy Terrel, a junior physics major from Amarillo, and Rachael Robinson, a senior communication studies major from Burleson, make treat bags for the Boo Gram sales. Members of the complex council had a meeting to go over the list of activities for Halloween and to begin preparing for them. *photo by david johnson* **Right photo** As Safe Treat started, Blayr Bernard, a junior management and marketing major from Waco, hands out candy to the children. *photo by greg kreller*



Providing Independence

■ page by carrie carter & story by erica medina ■

Carpenter/Wells, which was laid out like apartments, provided residents with a living arrangement different from most residence halls. Students could either have their own apartment or have up to three roommates to an apartment.

"Structurally, these dorms are more like apartments, and this gives the residents more independence, I think," said Sage Goetz, a graduate student from St. Louis, Mo., and the community association advisor.

This residence hall had 236 residents, and less than 20 of those were freshmen.

"It draws in the most mature people at Texas Tech because they are upperclassmen, and they are a little more studious," said David Keller, a junior psychology major from El Paso.

However, just because the living style was different, did not mean that the residents were not actively involved the way the halls encouraged their residents to be. Carpenter/Wells participated in the same activities as the other residence halls, and just like the other halls had a complex council, Carpenter/Wells residents re-

lied on the community association to keep them informed and updated on what activities were going on.

"I think things are going well," said Goetz. "The community association has been active in intramurals, social and fundraising activities."

The residents volunteered their time to conduct a car wash Oct. 20, and raised money as a part of the State Employee Charitable Campaign. Some of the money that was raised went toward helping women who resided at Women's Protective Services.

Another area that Carpenter/Wells was involved in was intramural sports. Natalie Hill, a sophomore exercise and sports science major from Colleyville, took on the job of being the recreational sports representative.

The complex's football and softball teams made it all the way to the play-offs, and the mud volleyball team, The Cool Dudes, took home first place in the mud volleyball tournament.

"It is a really fun thing," said Hill. "This is my first year at Carpenter/Wells, and I have gotten to know a lot of people thorough Rec sports, and it has been a lot of fun." ■



Left photo Members of the Community Association gather around the table to plan out the details of the Halloween activities. Members made treat bags for Boo Grams and for residents to pass out to children during Safe Treat. *photo by david johnson*

Working for Unity

■ page by carrie carter & story by erica medina ■

The fund-raising opportunities at Hulen/Clement allowed the residents to be involved in a variety of ways. Wasting no time, the complex council started making plans to for the residents to get to know one another. On Oct. 10, a mixer was hosted to help decorate for Parent's Weekend, and to allow the residents to mingle and become better acquainted with each other.

"We have done a lot of decorating," said Complex Council Treasurer Michael Young, a freshman architecture major from Allen. "We lure people with food and have fun decorating the hall."

Young said the dorm had a budget to allocate funds for different events they held. One of these events was Safe Treat, for Halloween.

Safe Treat provided a safe place for children to trick-or-treat if they did not feel safe in their neighborhoods. On that same day, a costume contest was held for the residents that included a prize for the first place winner. The proceeds went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

For some people, Hulen/Clement was home

for more than just one year. The hall had a number of returning residents. Jessica Kamp, a sophomore horticulture major from Cypress, was in her second year at Hulen/Clement. She says there were some good changes, including the dining hall appearing to be much cleaner.

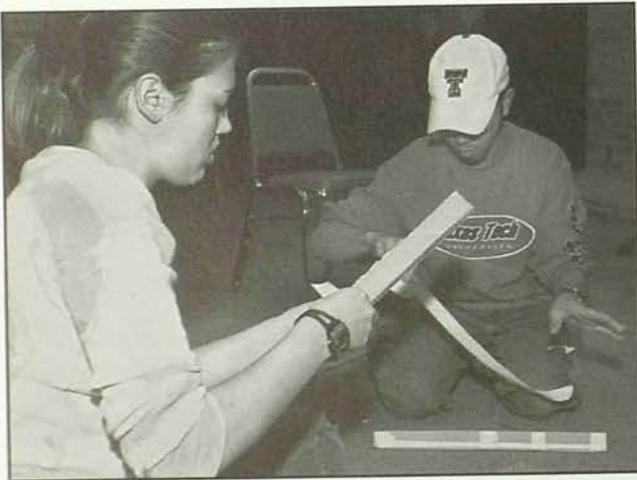
"The cleaning staff is really friendly," said Kamp. "As soon as there is a problem, they work on it and get it fixed right away."

Not only were there events for the dorm as a whole, the floors held various activities in order to help them feel more unified.

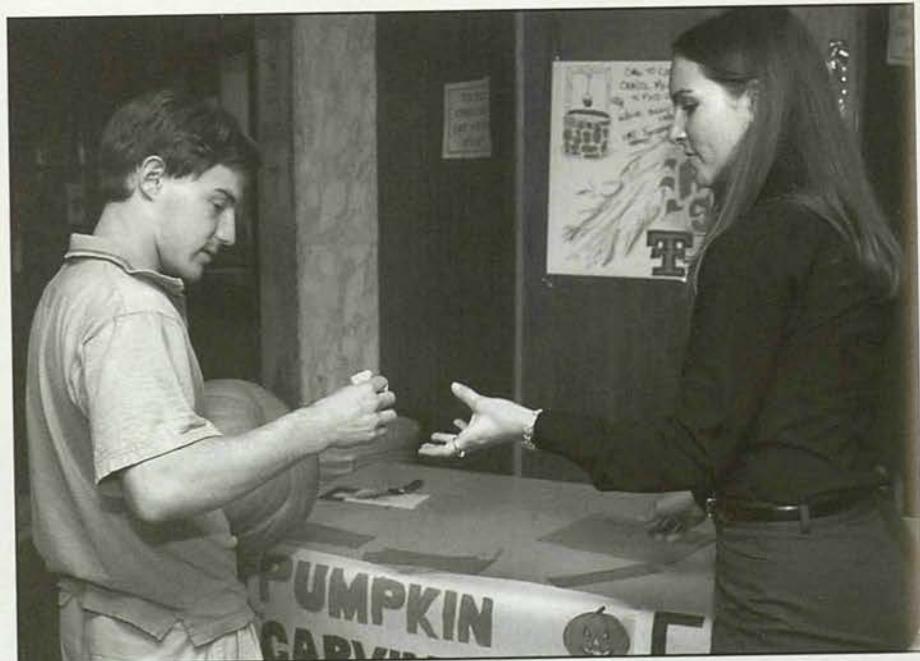
"I know that most of the floors held pizza parties for their residents so they could talk to each other and get to know who they were living with," said Complex Council Secretary Vanessa Lopez, a sophomore advertising major from Allen.

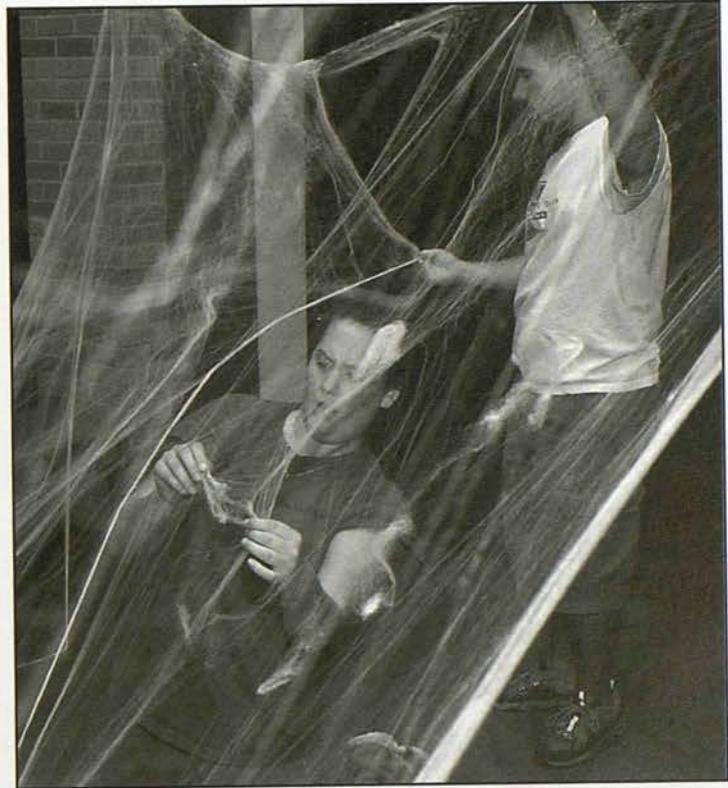
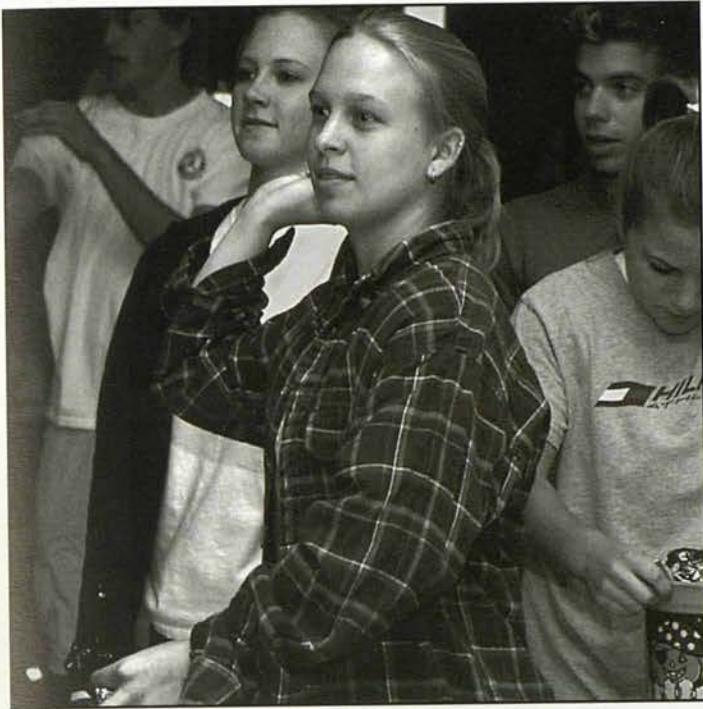
Lopez hoped all the events that were planned would help everyone feel closer to each other.

"The dorm may not be as unified as we want right now," said Lopez, "but that is what we are going to work for throughout the year." ■



Top photo Constructing a coffin, Amber Howard, a freshman architecture major from Lumberton, and Emeraldo Conanan, a freshman architecture major from Dallas, help fellow residents prepare for the haunted house. The Hulen-Clement Complex Council hosted a variety of Halloween activities for the students and local residents. *photo by craig swanson* **Right photo** Buying a pumpkin from Complex Council President Candice Griswald, a freshman finance major from Denton, is Nathan Ayres, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock, who plans to decorate the pumpkin and enter it in the pumpkin decorating contest. *photo by craig swanson*





Above Left photo Attempting to win a Halloween treat, Michele Friesenhahn, a sophomore high performance management major from San Antonio, throws darts at the Halloween carnival hosted in the Hulen Clement dining hall. *photo by heather dougherty* **Above photo** Hanging webbing in a doorway, Complex Council Vice President Rebecca Wall, a freshman electrical and computer engineering major from San Antonio, and a friend help prepare for the haunted house before visitors arrive. *photo by craig swanson* **Left photo** Participating in SafeTreat, Megan Dotson, a freshman interior design major from Keller, hands out candy to a small fireman. The Hulen Clement Complex Council participated along with other complex councils in Safe Treat, but also hosted other activities for its guests. *photo by heather dougherty*

Honoring the Best

■ page by holly tripp & story by erica medina ■

In the fall, students may have seen a loud-mouthed pig walking around campus asking for money. This was Pig Day for the National Residence Hall Honorary.

The organization dressed up one of its members as a pig that went around to various offices on campus to collect money as a fundraiser for a philanthropy of NRHH's choice.

NRHH members were the top one percent of students who lived in the dorms. Katie Van Zandt, a junior child life specialist major from San Antonio, said the main focus of the organization was leadership and service recognition.

"We want to recognize outstanding people in the dorms who show leadership qualities," Van Zandt said.

The organization did this with an activity they called Of The Month. Students who lived in the dorms could submit a form to NRHH nominating a resident advisor, a student or even a program going on in the dorm. The forms were reviewed and a winner was chosen who

then went on to a regional contest. If the submission was good enough, it could then go onto a national competition.

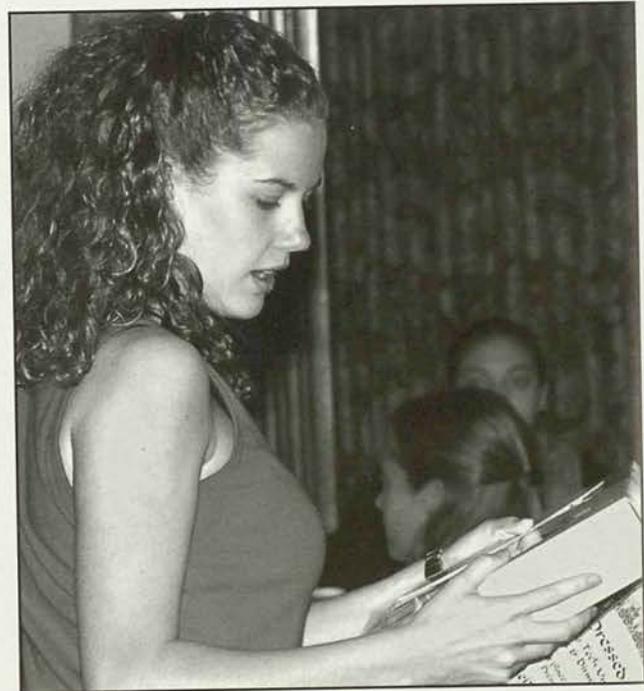
Skye Gordon, a junior elementary education major from Aledo, said being a part of NRHH has given her the opportunity to meet people she usually would not have gotten to know.

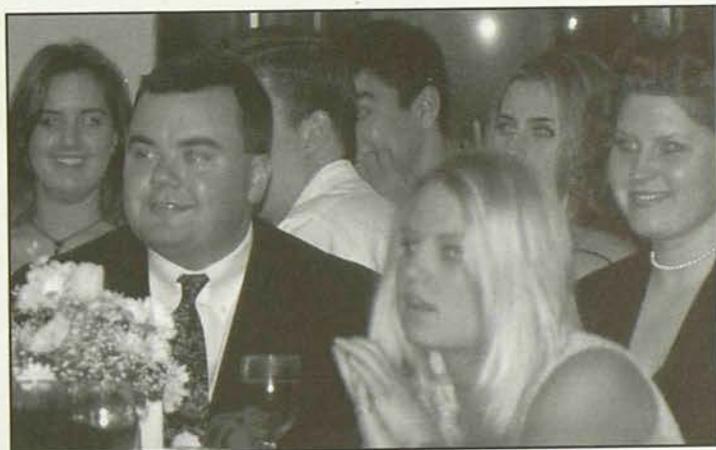
NRHH launched a new activity April 3 called Student Leadership Appreciation Day, which recognized students who were leaders all over campus. Three hundred packages with motivational cards and other goodies were made and sent out to members of the student government association, resident advisors, and other students who the campus recognized as leaders.

Although NRHH is not heavily promoted, and not many students know about, it they are trying to change that.

"People don't know about us, which is why we don't have as good a turn out as we would like," Gordon said. "But we are really trying to work on that." ■

Right photo Heidi Golden, a senior marketing and management major from Fort Worth, receives her honorable mention award for the Best Dressed Space contest. *photo by david johnson*





Top photo NRHH President Katie Van Zandt, a junior child life specialist major from San Antonio, thanks co-adviser Chris Leisinger at the NRHH banquet. *photo by jeremy moore* **Above photo** Members of NRHH listen to a speaker at the annual banquet held in the Merket Alumni Center. *photo by jeremy moore* **Left photo** Debbie Tschauner, facilities design coordinator for Housing and Dining, speaks to members of NRHH. *photo by david johnson*

Living it Up

■ page by holly tripp & story by donnell moore ■

Promoting residence hall life, developing new students and acting as the official voice of the students living in the residence halls were just a few of the goals of the Residence Halls Association. In other words, RHA helped students to get involved with their halls and voice their opinions.

"RHA is the largest student organization on campus and the opportunity of a lifetime to become more important and involved in your hall as well as your school," said Chad Liggon, a senior marketing and management major from Spring.

The RHA General Council is made up of complex council representatives from each hall. The number of complex council representatives is based on population in the halls, for every 200 students living in that dorm there is one representative.

RHA officers include the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and communications coordinators. New officers are nominated at council meetings at the

end of the Spring semester.

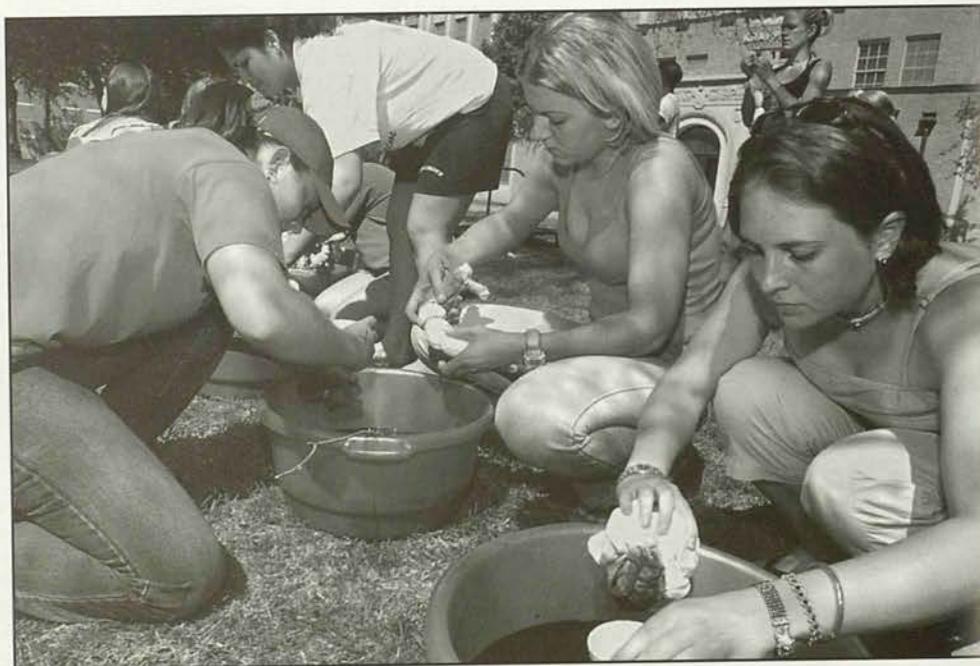
RHA hosted the Howdy Techsan's program in which some students moved into their new dorms early and went through an orientation with resident assistants. Participants assisted new freshmen by helping them move in and get accustomed to Tech campus and Tech life.

"This is also a chance for us to recruit new people who would like to join RHA," Liggon said.

In addition to other activities, RHA also plays a major part in the annual Carol of Lights. The organization is in charge of the committee who pick the chair and co-chair, who oversee the Carol of Lights. RHA donated over \$6,000 to the Carol of Lights.

"RHA is a great organization because it gives students a voice in their halls, helps them meet new people, gives them the opportunity to get involved and earn leadership qualities," said President Gina Weber, a senior marketing major from Friendswood. ■

Right photo Christy Lewis, a sophomore psychology major from Odessa; Amber Podraza, a freshman nursing major from Tomball; and Lisa Concannon, a freshman business and architecture major from Dallas; work on tie-dyeing t-shirts at Spring Fling. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*





Top photo Residents of Murdough compete in the Stangel/Murdough volleyball tournament at the RHA sponsored Spring Fling. **Above photo** Amber Podraza, a freshman nursing major from Tomball; Jennifer Grisham, a freshman management information systems major from Sugar Land; and Stacy Bristow, a freshman photocommunications major from Graham, hang up their tie-dyed t-shirts to dry at the Horn/Knapp Spring Fling. **Left photo** Resident Assistant Ross Laughter, a sophomore management information systems major from Amarillo, sets the volleyball in the Spring Fling tournament held in the volleyball courts north of Stangel/Murdough. *photos by jaime tomás aguilar*

Promoting Relationships

■ page by carrie carter & story by tiffany kingston ■

Improving the relationship between resident assistants and the Wall/Gates Complex Council was an important goal for the council executives, Complex Council President Heidi Richards said.

"In the past there has been some tension between the two groups," she said. "This year we want to work with the resident assistants and help promote their programs."

Members of the council agreed to talk about upcoming resident assistant programs at their complex meetings every other Wednesday and make posters for any upcoming events.

Richards, a sophomore marketing major from Coppell, said the improved relationship made living on campus more enjoyable for the residents and assistants.

"The purpose of the complex council is to make the living experience in the resident halls the best it can be," she said. "The more involved you are, the better the experience."

Aside from promoting resident assistant programs, the council hosted its own events for charity and fun.

"A lot of our programs are basic but fun," she said. "We try to create events that freshman through seniors can enjoy. For example, our Bingo Bash — who doesn't like to play Bingo?"

During the fall semester, the council planned to host its Bid for a Date charity event. Richards said the bids would benefit different charities and give the residents who participated a chance to meet new people.

Brooks Stevens, a junior pre-dentistry major from Midland and complex council treasurer, said all the programs are funded through the (RHA) budget.

"Most of our events would not be possible without the help of Housing and Dining," he said.

The Department of Housing and Dining provided building space, chairs, tables, snacks and other necessities for council events and programs.

Stevens said another goal of the council was to provide campus and resident hall information to the residents of the Wall/Gates complex. An important instrument for the council is their Web site, www.ttu.edu/~wallgates.

Brian Pope, a freshman computer science major from Belton and the council's Web master, kept the Web site updated with pictures and information. Pictures from events with the Lubbock Cotton Kings, Homecoming and Pie Your RA could all be viewed on the site.

Pope said residents and council members provided pictures.

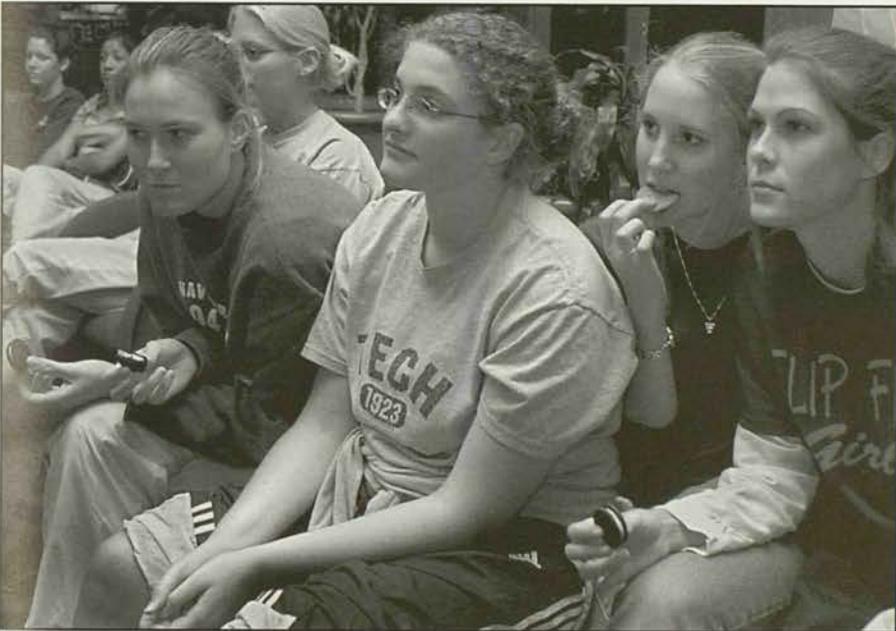
Richards and her staff agreed being a part of the complex council enriched their resident experience. They encouraged other residents to run for an office and get involved with their resident hall.

"I wanted to be involved in a leadership role," Richards said. "This has made my on-campus living experience great. I encourage other students to get involved with their complex council, too; it does not matter which hall they live in." ■



Above photo Calling out numbers at Bingo Bash, Brian Pope, a freshman computer science major from Belton; April Temple, a sophomore public relations major from Weatherford; and Edward Ciccarelli, a sophomore architecture/business major from Corpus Christi; wait to hear from the winner. **photo by craig swanson** **Right photo** Participating in a complex council social event, Loryn White, a sophomore undecided major from Lucas, and Keegan McDonald, a freshman animal science major from Granbury, play the odds at the Bingo Bash. The Complex Council hosted the Bingo Bash to raise money for other activities for the complex. **photo by craig swanson**





Above Left photo A Gates resident takes part in the opportunity to change the hours of visitation. Wall/Gates, along with the rest of the residence halls, passed 24-hour visitation policy for the school year. *photo by tyson jefferys*
Above photo A team of male residents try to beat the team of girls during a social event put on by the complex called Battle of the Sexes. *photo by heather dougherty*
Left photo Calling out answers to questions, a team of female residents participate in the Battle of the Sexes and attempt to score more points than their competitors. *photo by heather dougherty*

Getting Involved

■ page by carrie carter & story by casey holfus ■

The West Community Complex, which included the Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman residence halls, had many different programs for residents to get involved.

Area Coordinator Jennifer Kilroy-Tobin said the complex's size alone made it stand out.

"We're three 12-story buildings," she said. "That's pretty noticeable."

Kilroy-Tobin said the complex worked on making the residence hall complex a place students would want to come back to.

"Chitwood/Weymouth and Coleman have a long-standing tradition of people wanting to live there," she said. "We have the Honors College, which is a pretty exciting partnership over in Coleman."

"We try and make this a place people want to come back to."

Consisting primarily of freshmen, the West Complex housed the most people on campus and the staff was dedicated to getting the residents involved, said West Complex Council President Jessica Crenshaw.

Crenshaw, a sophomore biochemistry major from Dallas, said the complex hosted a Spring Fling at the end of every year.

"It has a theme and gives the students a chance to get outside," she said. "The year is winding down, and they don't have to many worries."

Assistant Area Coordinator for Chitwood Hall Johnna Killmaster said events in the hall were designed to raise money for the State Employees Charitable Campaign, which consisted of more than 100 nonprofit organizations. After working for two weeks, Killmaster said the complex had raised over \$800.

Some people assumed the complex was comprised of party halls, Killmaster said, where the students drank a lot.

"We do have a few students that do that," she said. "But, for the most part, students are responsible."

The purpose of living in the residence halls, Killmaster said, was to get to know other people and learn some basic rules of living without parents.

Students should expect to have fun and to be disciplined and educated on why the halls have rules and policies, she said.

Assistant Area coordinator for Weymouth Hall Warren Porter said he liked the residence halls.

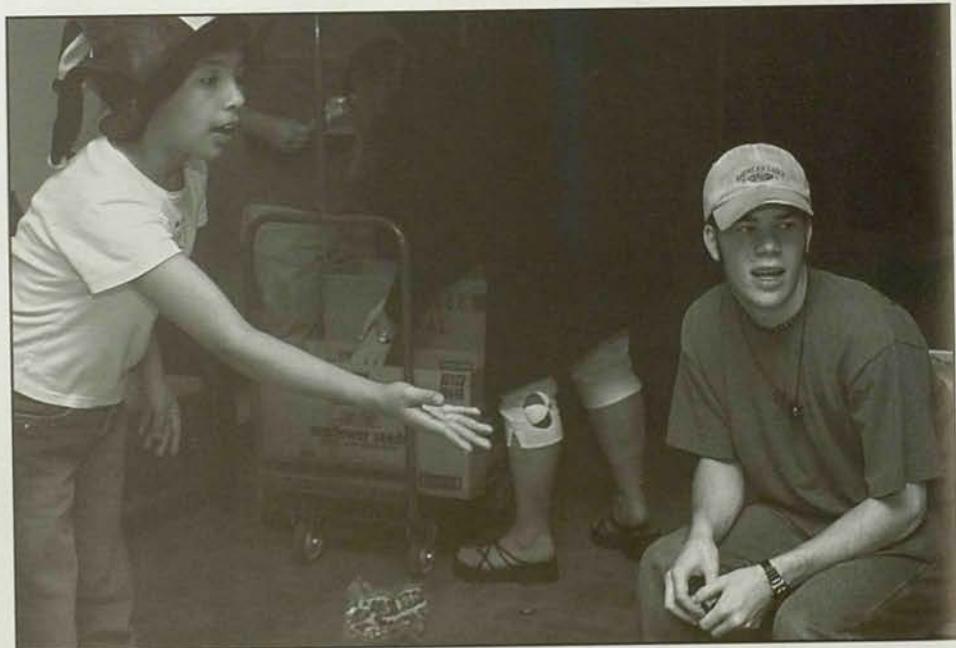
"The residence halls are the best places to live on campus," he said. ■

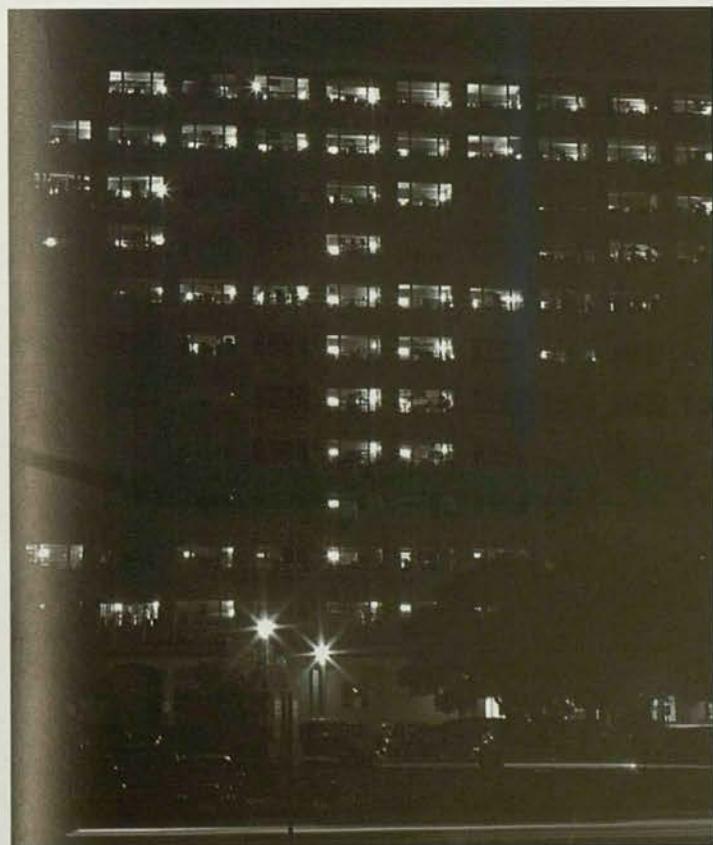


Above Photo Trying to get into the parking lot for West Complex, Pam Klein, a freshman undecided major from Hereford, swipes her Tech ID card. The access gates have continued to be broken and driven through by residents and visitors throughout the year. *photo by david johnson*

Right photo Helping out at the festivities hosted for Halloween, Mickey Savage, a junior public relations major from Borger, works at the bean bag toss, where a little girl tries her luck at winning a Halloween prize.

photo by heather dougherty





Top photo Giving something of themselves to help others, Morgan Jones, a freshman animal science major from Houston, and Terril Amburn, a freshman undeclared major from Houston, donate blood in the Chitwood Lobby. *photo by jenna hansen* **Left photo** Showing their Texas Tech spirit, Weymouth residents coordinate their lights to form a Double T to show support for homecoming. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Right photo** Trick-or-Treating in the dorms during Safe Treat, a little girl gets candy from Jenny Sides, a freshman pre-nursing major from Houston. *photo by craig swanson*



Right photo Lending a helping hand, friends and family move into the residence halls during move-in weekend. Numbers for Fall 2001 showed a 3.27 percent increase in freshman enrollment from the previous year. *photo by craig swanson*



Above photo Chris Wilkinson, a freshman business major from Arlington, takes part in the Car Bash. For a dollar, students could take three hits on the car. All of the proceeds from the Car Bash went to help the Red Cross. *photo by tyson jeffreys* **Right photo** Hanging out as a group, Jon Douglas, a sophomore business major from Grapevine; Ashley Cartrite, a freshman developmental family studies major from Amarillo; and Mandy Thomas, a freshman family consumer sciences major from Amarillo, pass out candy to children trick-or-treating on the eleventh floor of Chitwood residence hall. The annual Safe Treat event provided a safer atmosphere for parents and children to visit. *photo by craig swanson*





Left photo After the tenants were forced to evacuate the house, the landlord painted the house with polka dots in protest of the ordinance. *photo by david johnson*

Paint With a Cause

■ page by carrie carter & story by jenny klein and pam smith ■

The moment the first coat of purple paint was slapped on the house at 3318 25th Street, a cause was born. The controversy that revolved around the house on the corner of Indiana and 25th Street started a petition drive, used multiple coats of paint and forced the Lubbock City Council to re-think a decades-old policy.

Texas Tech students Shane Davis and Brandon Eades, along with South Plains College student Patrick Harrison, shared the house until they were served with an eviction notice in mid-August notifying them one roommate had to move out. The trio had until the end of the month to decide which roommate would leave. In the end, all three moved out.

The three roommates were served with the notice Aug. 15, after they were found in violation of a 25-year-old city ordinance that prohibited more than two unrelated people from living together in a single-family residence. Their landlord promptly painted the house bright purple with green windowsills to protest the eviction.

The students began a petition as a result of their disapproval concerning the ordinance, which was established in 1975.

Shane Davis, a senior marketing and management major from Waco, said he hoped to raise awareness of the ordinance's problems.

"The law is just ridiculous. In 1975, it might have been appropriate, but now it's not," he said. "They need to take another look at it."

He said many other Tech students broke the same law and that it was unfair that they were caught.

Randy Henson, Lubbock's senior planner for Comprehensive Planning, said in most instances, people violating this ordinance were not caught. He said the ordinance was enforced on a complaint basis.

"There is only one way we find out about it, and that's if there is a problem at that residence," Henson said.

Most complaints they received were based on parking problems or loud noises from parties, he said. If the Lubbock City Council could figure out a way to allow more than two non-related people to live in a house without parking or partying problems, then there could be some changes made to the ordinance, he said.

Henson said the purpose of the single-family zoning ordinance was to create a quiet and safe environment to raise a family.

After the students moved out, landlord Bill Davis repainted the house black with purple polka-dots and green windowsills. The house sat vacant for over two months before he returned the house to its original color. The day the house was painted beige, it was rented to two Tech students.

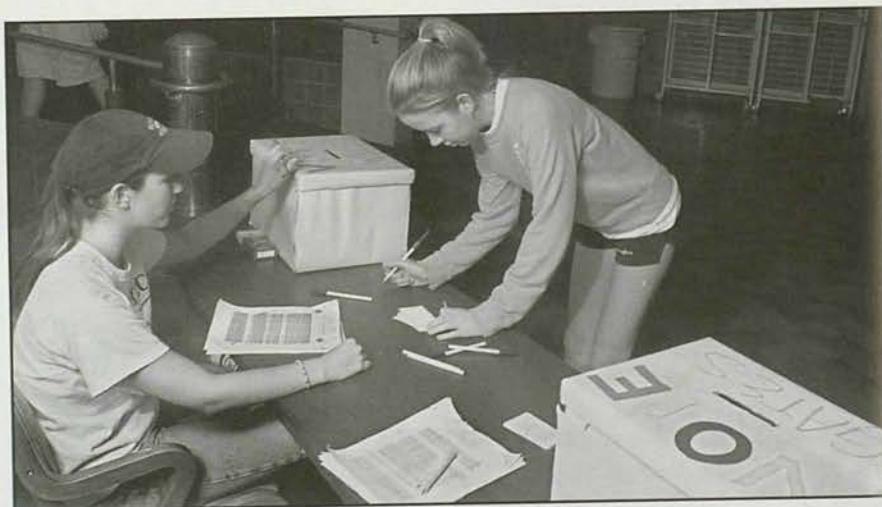
The landlord did not give up his fight, however. Tech flags with purple dots were placed in the yard as a sign his protest had not ended, and his nephew, Bruce Rhyne, created a new Web site, www.mypurplehouse.net, as a way to keep information on the protest available to the public.

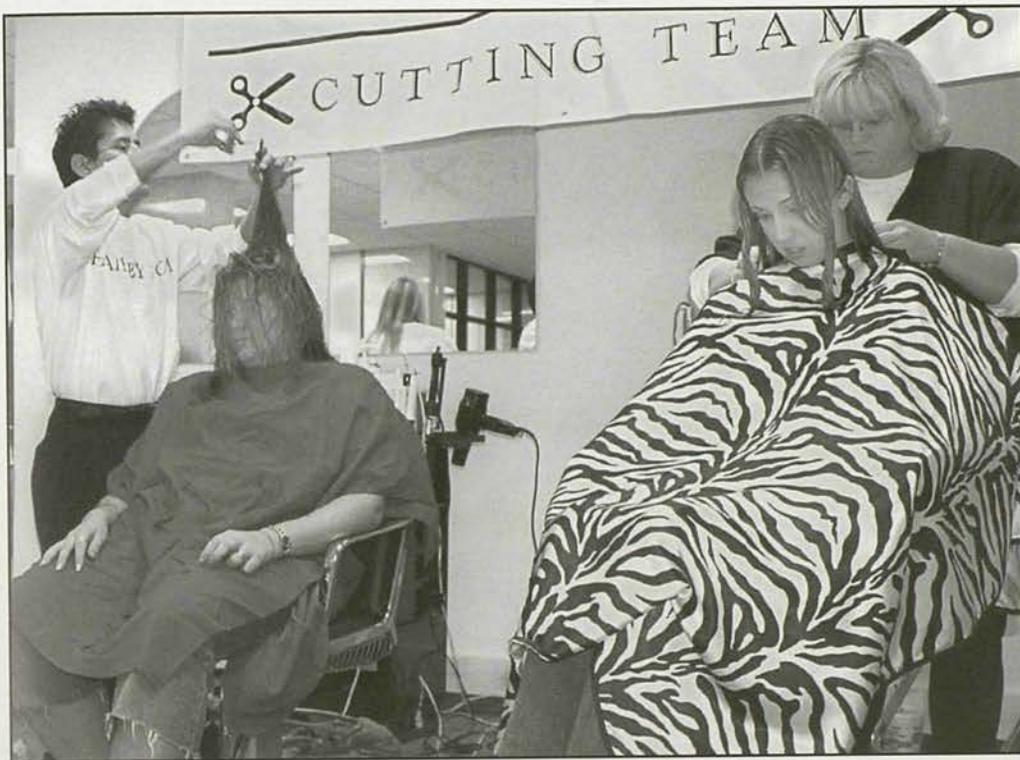
"I am willing to paint the house purple again at any second," he said. "If someone glances at me wrong or I get a notice, the house will be purple again." ■



Right photo Due to overcrowding in the residence halls, Eric Thompson, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M., makes his home in a Weymouth Hall study lounge.

Below photo Making her voice heard, a Wall resident casts her vote about the visitation policy.
photos by craig swanson



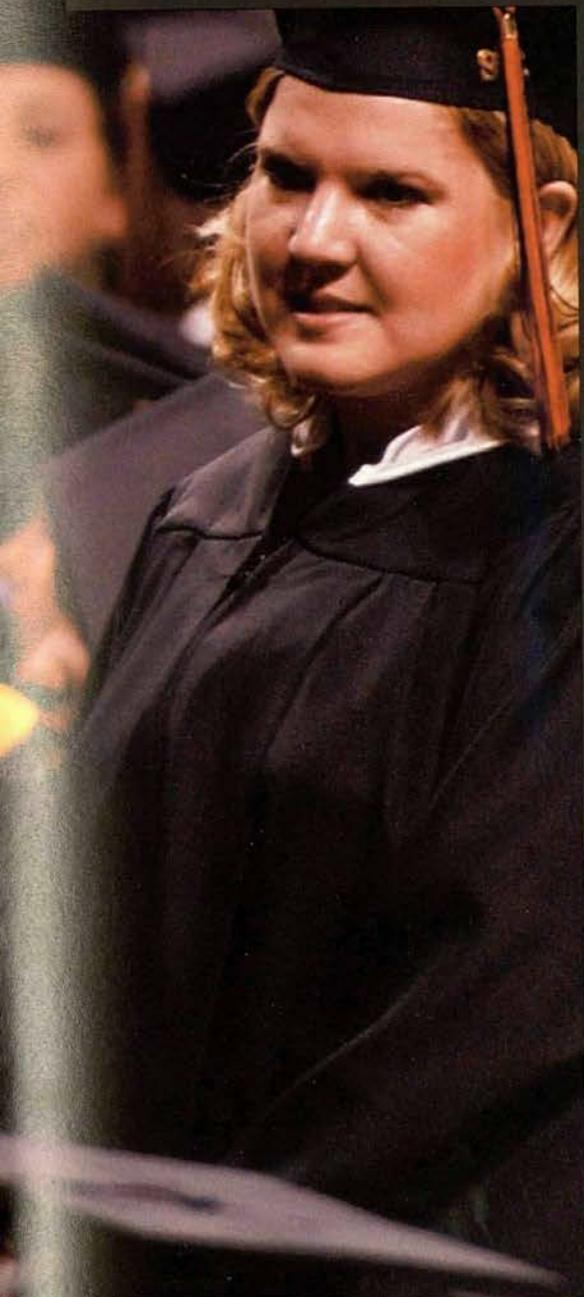


Above Left photo Catherine Kocks, a freshman human development and family studies major from Dallas; Jessica Crenshaw, a sophomore biology major from Dallas; and Christina Nikolaiev, a sophomore marketing major from Houston; get their hair done during the Andropolis Hairshow in the Chitwood lobby. *photo by jenna hansen* **Left photo** Checking the streamers over the air conditioner, a Hulen resident makes sure the decorations for Halloween are perfect. *photo by craig swanson* **Above photo** Jay Harper, a freshman business major from Austin, hits a car during the Car Bash fundraiser which supported the Red Cross. *photo by tyson jeffreys*





PEOPLE



Administration 278

(Mr. Chancellor and Dr. Smith) Dr. David Smith Profile 288

Faculty 289

Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources 298

Architecture 300

Arts and Sciences 302

(Arctic Summer) Chris Hellstern Profile 307

(Cycle of Hope) Zac Castillo and Dan Biase Profile 322

(Reptilian Roommates) Ryan Pietsch and Coby Porter Profile 334

Business Administration 338

(Corporate Raiders) Josh Segars Profile 344

Education 350

Engineering 351

Human Sciences 355

Who's Who 363

ADMINISTRATION

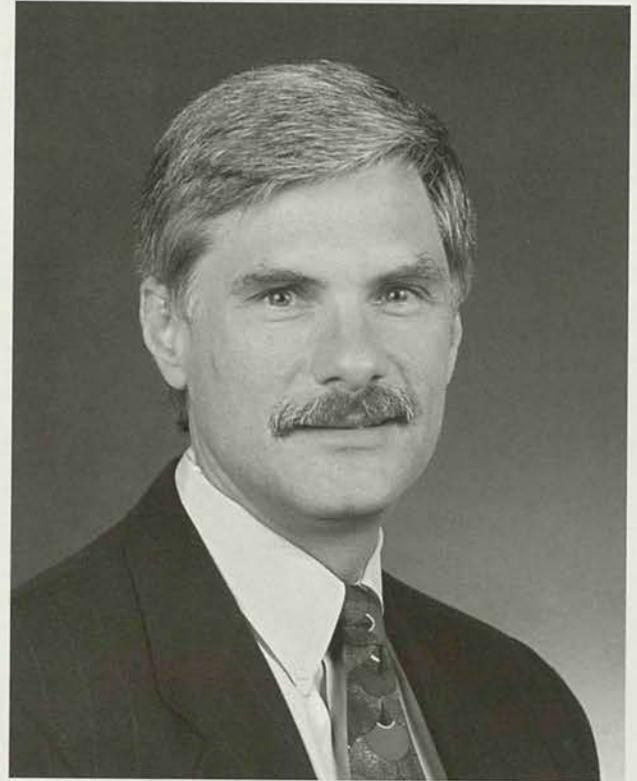
OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR



Cathy Allen
*Vice Chancellor for
Community and
Multicultural Affairs*



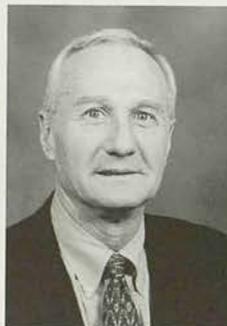
Jim Brunjes
Chief Financial Officer



David R. Smith, M.D.
Interim Chancellor



Richard Butler
*Special Assistant
to the Chancellor*



Pat Campbell
*Vice Chancellor and
General Counsel*



Michael Ellicott
*Vice Chancellor for
Facilities, Planning and
Construction*



Elizabeth Haley
*Deputy Chancellor for
System Operations*



Marcie Johnston
*Executive Director for
Chancellor's Council and
Special Events*



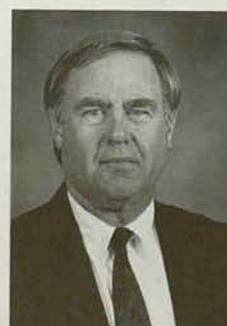
Lucy Lanotte
*Executive Secretary to
the Board of Regents*



Ben Lock
*Executive Assistant to
the Chancellor and the
Board of Regents*



Cindy Rugeley
*Vice Chancellor for News
and Publications*



Michael Sanders
*Vice Chancellor for
Government Relations*



William Wehner
*Interim Vice Chancellor
for Institutional
Advancement*



Linda Wischkaemper
*Assistant to the
Chancellor*



David Schmidly
President

OFFICE OF THE **P**RESIDENT



Gene Binder
*Senior Executive
Assistant to the
President, Chief of Staff*



Lynda Gilbert
*Vice President for Fiscal
Affairs*



Michael R. Heintze
*Vice President for
Enrollment Management*



Max Hinojosa
*Vice President for
Operations*



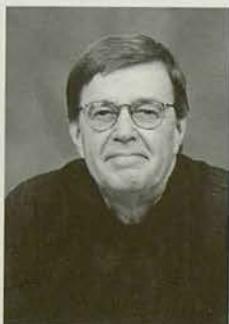
Gerald Meyers
Director of Athletics



Ron Phillips
*Special Assistant to the
President, General
Counsel*



Michael Shonrock
*Vice President for
Student Affairs*



Ron Streibich
*Vice President for
Instrumental
Advancement*



Robert Sweazy
*Vice President for
Research, Graduate
Studies, Technology
Transfer*



Gary Wiggins
*Vice President for
Information Technology,
Chief Information Officer*

BOARD OF REGENTS



Carin Barth
Houston, President of
LB Capital, Inc.



Robert Black
Horseshoe Bay,
Retired as Senior Vice
President of Texaco



Dick Brooks
Dallas, Retired as
Chairman and CEO of
Central and South West
Corp.



J. Robert Brown
El Paso, President and
Chairman of the Board of
Desert Eagle
Distributing



John W. Jones
Brady, Chairman of
Commercial National
Bank, Rancher



Nancy E. Jones
Abilene, President of
Community Foundation
of Abilene



David R. Lopez
Austin, Retired as
President/Texas of
Southwestern Bell
Communications



Brian Newby
Austin, Partner in Law
Firm of Cantey and
Hanger, Roan and Autry



J. Michael Weiss
Weiss and Associates,
CPA, Attorney-at-Law

FISCAL AFFAIRS



Kerry Billingsley
Director of Office of
Quality Service and
Training



Gloria Hale
Assistant Vice President
for Human Resources



Phillip Ray
Assistant Vice President
for Business Affairs



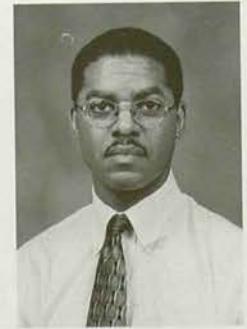
Lorenzo Sedeno, Jr.
Manager HUB
Operations



Charlie Stallings
Associate Vice President
for Fiscal Affairs



Nancy Whittaker
Assistant Vice President

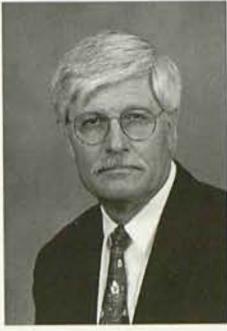


Michael Wilson
Assistant Vice President
for Budget

PROVOST



Bibliographic Services
James E. Brink



Vice Provost
John M. Burns



Provost
Elizabeth Hall

ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT



Stephanie Hays
*Assistant Vice President
for Enrollment
Management*



Earl Hudgins
Financial Aid



Rebecca Owens
PASS



Shauna Peterson
Director of PrinTECH



Don Wickard
Registrar

LIBRARY



Amy Chang
Access Services



Bruce Commack
Conservation



Dawn Dockter
*Director of External
Relations*



Donald Dyal
Dean



D'Anne Harmon
*Director of Development
and External Relations*



Geri Hutchins
*Information Technology
Services*



Jan Kemp



Acquisitions
Jayne Sappington

STUDENT AFFAIRS



Jim Aldridge
*Director of Student
Mediation Center*



John Anderson
*Athletic Academic
Services*



Barbara Barrier
*Barnes and Noble
Bookstore*



Forrest Behrens
*High Tech Computer
Store*



Sam Bennett
*University Dining
Services*



Jill Binder
Texas Campus Compact



Kent Brown
Sodexo



Jim Burkhalter
*Associate Vice President
for Student Affairs*



Jan Childress
*Assistant Vice President
for Student Affairs*



**Leann DiAndreth-
Elkins**
TECHniques Center



Sean Duggan
*Housing and Residence
Life*



Greg Elkins
Campus Life



Tiffany Enderson
*Marketing and
Promotions*



Cheryl Hardin
Computer Support



Dolores Harper
ID/Tech Express



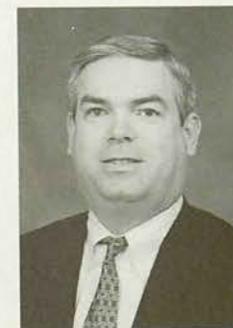
Dave Kraus
Career Center



Ethan Logan
Student Judicial Services



Jeanette McWhorter
Post Tech



Kent Meredith
United Spirit Arena



Susan Peterson
Student Media



Trudy Putteet
Parent Relations



Michael Shonrock
*Vice President for
Student Affairs*



Frank Silvas
Access TECH

ARCHITECTURE



John Borrelli
Interim Dean

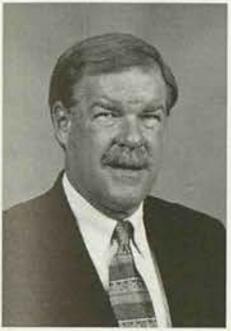


David Driskill
*Associate Dean of
Academics*



Elizabeth Louden
*Associate Dean for
Research*

UNIVERSITY SERVICES



Gary Bell
Honors College Dean



Kambra Bolch
*Assistant Dean of Honors
College*



Dale Cluff
Director of Libraries



Paul Cotter
*Environmental Health
and Safety*



Gary Edson
*Director of Museum
Science*



Arthur Glick
*Campus Landscape
Architecture*



Kathleen Harris
Research Services



Jay Parchman
Chief of Police



Dewey Shroyer
*Director of Grounds
Maintenance*



Idris Traylor
International Affairs



Vickie West
Institutional Research



Gail Wolfe
Traffic and Parking

AGRICULTURE SCIENCES AND NATURAL RESOURCES



John R. Abernathy
Dean



Robert Albin
Associate Dean



Dick Auld
Plant and Soil Sciences



Matthew Baker
*Agriculture Education
and Communication*



Marvin J. Cepica
Executive Associate Dean



Don Ethridge
*Agriculture and Applied
Economics*



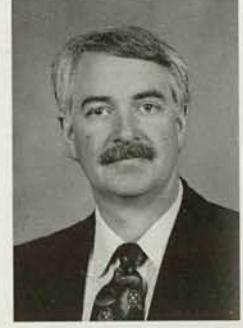
Ernest Fish
*Range and Wildlife
Management*



Norman Hopper
Associate Dean



Alon Kvashny
Landscape Architecture



Kevin Pond
*Animal Sciences and
Food Tech*

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



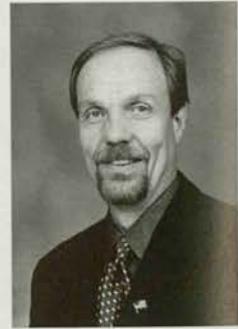
Lane Anderson
Accounting



Kim Boal
Management



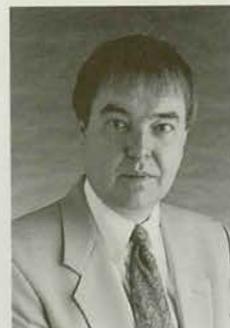
Donald Clancy
Associate Dean



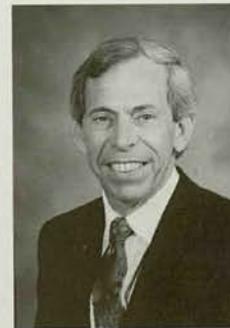
Scott Hein
Finance



Allan McInnes
Dean



Steve Sears
Senior Associate Dean



Robert Wilkes
Marketing

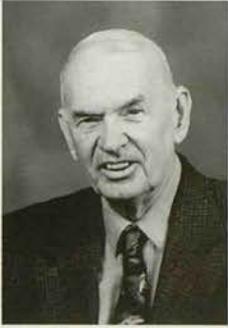


Surya Yudav
Information Systems

ARTS AND SCIENCES



Peter Bartsch
*Chemistry and
Biochemistry*



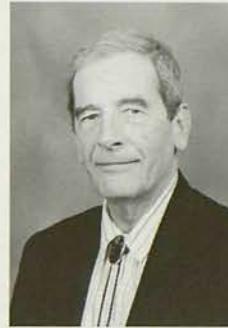
Peder Christiansen
*Classical and Modern
Literature*



Fred Christoffel
Theater and Dance



Bruce Daniels
History



Lynn Hatfield
Physics



Caryl Heintz
Associate Dean



Jerry Hudson
Mass Communications



Mary Jane Hurst
Associate Dean



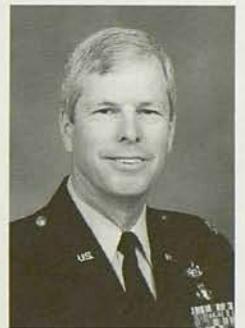
D. Paul Johnson
*Sociology Anthropology
and Social Work*



Ronald Kendall
*Environmental
Toxicology*



Joseph E. King
*Economics and
Geography*



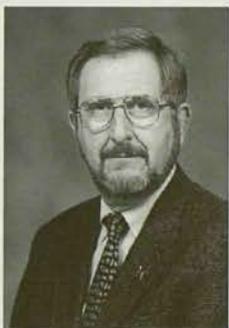
Raymond Knox
Aerospace Studies



Ruth Maki
Psychology



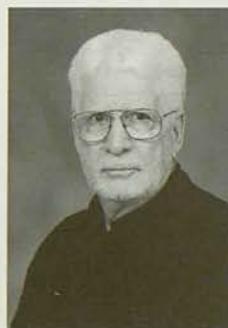
Hossein Mansouri
Associate Dean



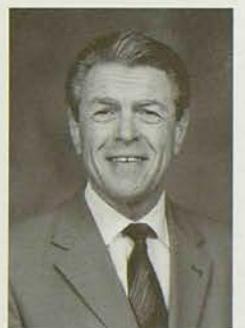
Phillip Marshall
Political Science



Madonne Miner
English



Terry Morrow
Art



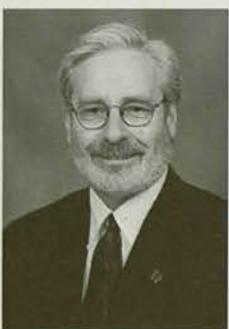
Garry Owens
School of Music



Richard Peterson
Geosciences



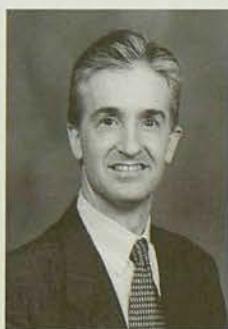
Carelton Phillips
Biological Services



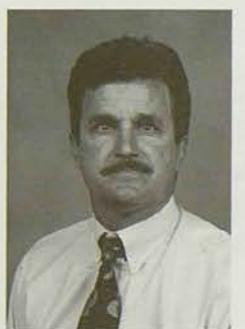
T. Gilmour Reeve
*Health Exercise and
Sport Sciences*



David Reid
Military Science



K. David Roach
Communication Studies



Lawrence Shovanec
Math and Statistics

ARTS AND SCIENCES



Robert Stewart
Associate Dean



Frederick Suppe
Philosophy



Melody Weiler
Art



Bruce Whittlesey
Associate Dean



Jane Winer
Dean

EDUCATION



Billy Askins
Curriculum and Instruction



Greg Bowes
Dean



Fred Hartmeister
Associate Dean



William Lan
Associate Dean



Gerald Parr
Education Psychology and Leadership

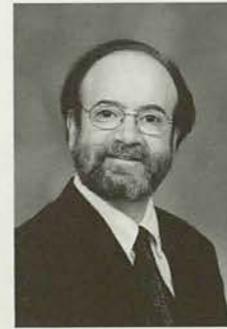
ENGINEERING



Jon Bredson
Electrical Engineering



Thomas Burton
Mechanical Engineering



Daniel Cooke
Computer Science



James Gregory
Associate Dean for Undergraduates



William Marcy
Dean



James McDonald
Civil Engineering



Gregory McKenna
Chemical Engineering



James Smith
Senior Associate Dean



Milton Smith
Industrial Engineering

GRADUATE SCHOOL



Ronald M. Anderson
Dean



Wendell Aycock
Associate Dean



Ralph Ferguson
Assistant Dean



Allan Headly
Associate Dean



Judy Toyama
Assistant Dean

HUMAN SCIENCES



Dean Busby
*Human Development and
Family Studies*



Elizabeth G. Haley
Dean



Steve Harris
*Associate Dean of
Academic Programs*



Linda Hoover
Interim Dean



Lynn Huffman
*Education Nutrition and
Hotel Management*



Joyce Munsch
*Associate Dean for
Research*



JoAnn Shroyer
*Merchandising,
Environmental Design
and Consumer Economics*

LAW SCHOOL



Joseph Conboy
Associate Dean



Jim Eissinger
Interim Dean



Kay P. Fletcher
Assistant Dean



Arturo Lopez-Torres
*Associate Dean of Law
Library and Co.*



Mitchel L. Winick
Assistant Dean

Mr. Chancellor and Dr. Smith

■ page by vanessa dickson & story by melissa guest ■

Dr. David Smith didn't like titles. But during the 2001-2001 academic year, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center president, father, husband, doctor and teacher added one to his list.

Smith took the reins as the university's interim chancellor Sept. 3, when Chancellor John Montford's resignation becomes effective.

"He won't tell you this," said Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information, "but the first thing he told me to tell my staff, and that seems to be hallmark, is to have fun. Is that you do better work when you're having fun. And that's true."

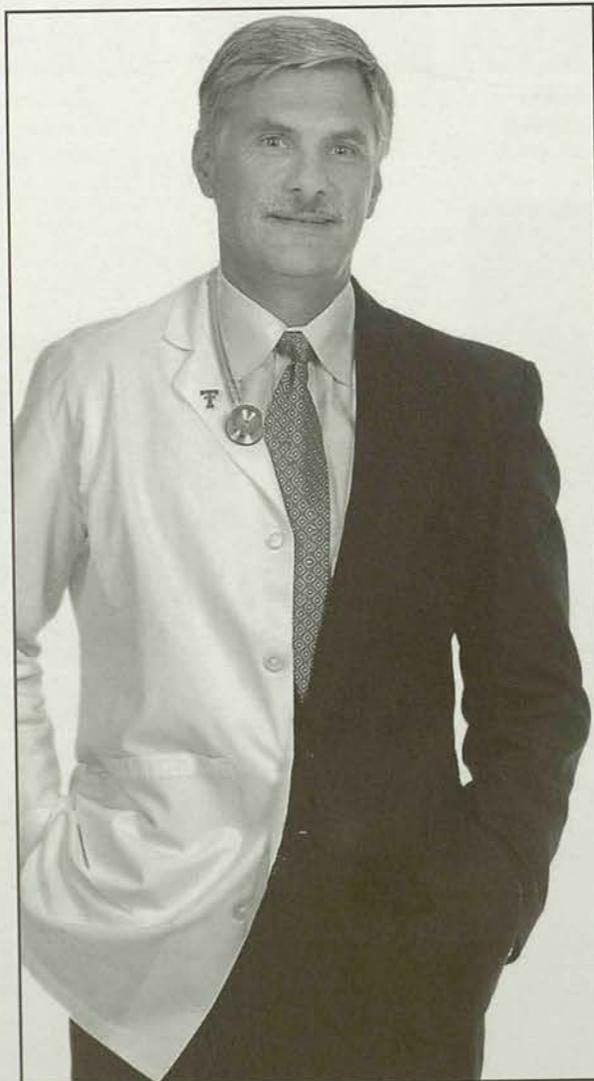


photo illustration by jaime tomás aguilar

Smith said he wanted to have an open door and an open ear for input from both students and faculty.

"I don't like titles and I'm not really formal," Smith said. "It's the informal times that you learn and get to interact with students that's fun."

The Board of Regents formed a special advisory committee to begin looking for a permanent chancellor. The process could take more than a year, Smith said. The committee looked for input from other universities, search firms, students and faculty during its search.

In preparation for the transition, Smith said he met with each member of the Board and spoke with his staff both at the Health Sciences Center and in the Chancellor's office.

"It's juggling. It's the ability to keep a number of balls in the air, but I'm not really worried," Smith said. "I've got a lot of people around to help me. That's what's really key; it's not just this one individual."

With the help of his staff both at the chancellor's office and at the HSC, Smith served the university and the Board while they searched for a permanent replacement.

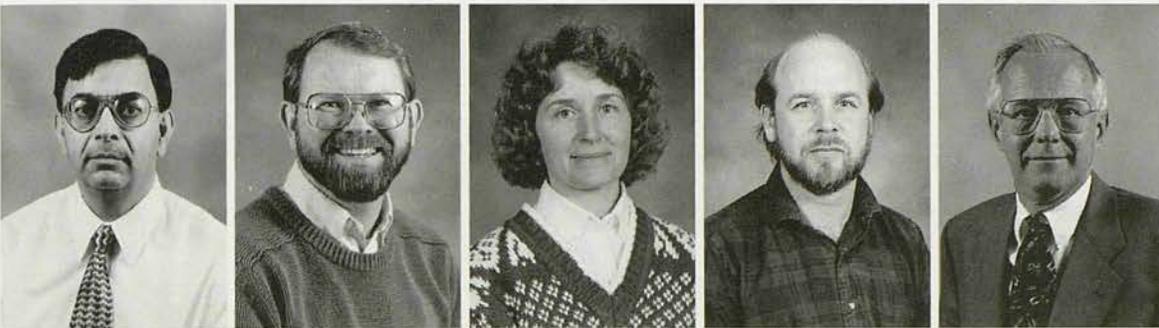
"God did give you two ears and one mouth, and I think I learned that. In the beginning, you want to come up with the solutions, and everybody thinks you're insightful and very deliberate, and everyone wants you to have those solutions," he said. "I think you learn as you go through that deliberation and listening and waiting a little bit before you say things serves you well. I think that's just a maturation process."

Smith's wife, Dr. Donna Bacchi, said the interim period provided many opportunities for partnerships between the HSC and the main campus.

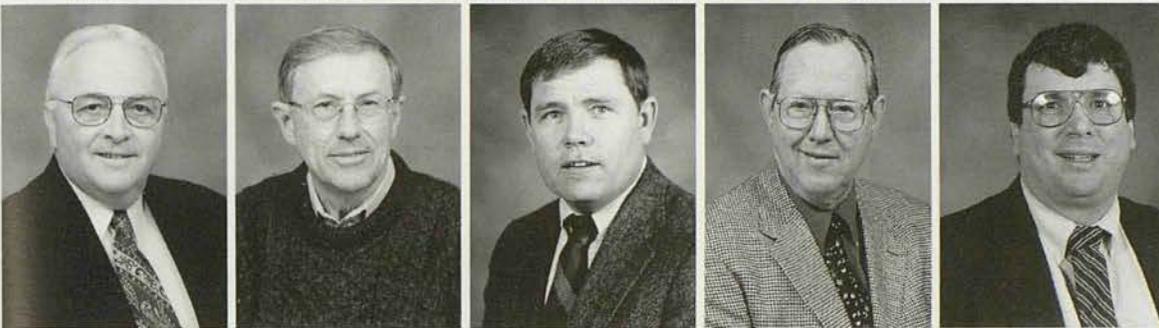
"This allows us to now broaden and get undergraduate students involved in the process. I think what both of us feel, is that it's important that students realize that the chancellor wants to know what they think. It's their university; they are spending four years here. It's important for them to know the chancellor cares about them," she said.

Smith said he hopes to form a relationship with the students where they can learn from each other.

"If there is one thing, and I hope to experience some of that now, it is to understand the breadth of the university," he said. "If I could give one message to students, it's to take advantage of that now. You don't realize it now, and I'm an old fogey, so it's hard for me to say it, but boy, that's what's best about a university." ■



Mujahid Akram
Engineering Technology
Edward Allen
Mathematics
Linda Allen
Mathematics
Randy Allen
Biology
Edward Anderson
Mechanical Engineering



Lane Anderson
Accounting and Business
Ronald Anderson
Mathematics
Dick Auld
Plant and Soil Science
Wendell Aycock
English
Donald Bagert
Computer Science



Yong Bai
Engineering Technology
Derek Baker
Army ROTC
Matt Baker
Agricultural Education
Alan Barhorst
Mechanical Engineering
Roger Barnard
Mathematics



Calvin Barnes
Geosciences
Richard Bartsch
Chemistry and Biochemistry
Keith Bearden
Music
Gary Bell
Honors College
Norman Bert
Theater and Dance



Shanti Bilimoira
Biological Sciences
Christopher Block
Military Science
Shane Blum
RHIM
Walter Borst
Physics
Robert Bradley
Biological Sciences

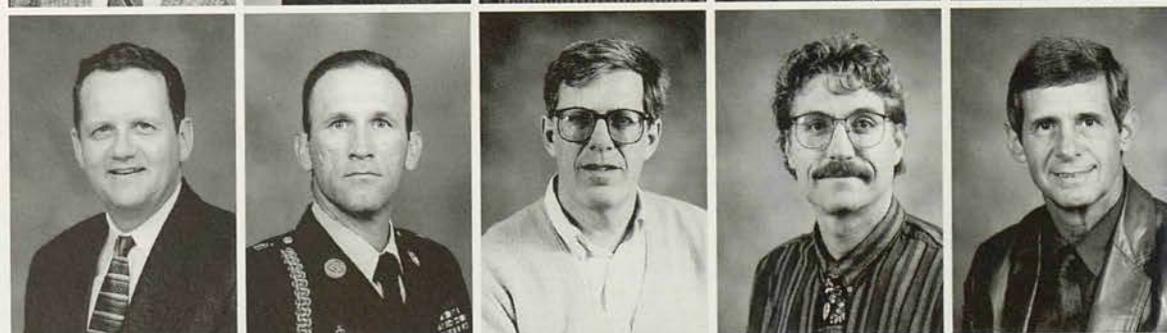
Heidi Brady
Animal Science
Jon Bredeson
Electrical Engineering
Ronald Bremer
Business Administration
James Burns
Business Administration
Thomas Burton
Mechanical Engineering



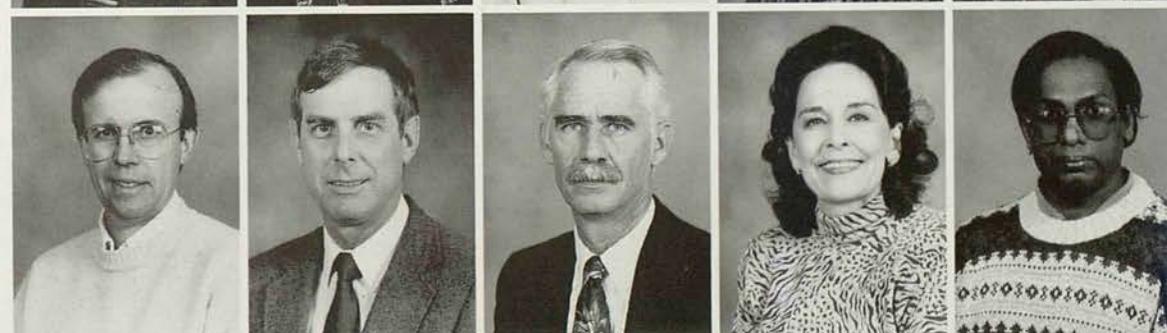
Lester Butler
Education
Yvonne Caldera
Human Development
Dominick Casadonte
Chemistry
M.J. Cepica
Agricultural Sciences
Peder Christiansen
CMLL



Donald Clancy
Business Administration
James Clinton
Army ROTC
Clarke Cochran
Political Science
Nathan Collie
Biological Sciences
W.J. Conover
Business Administration

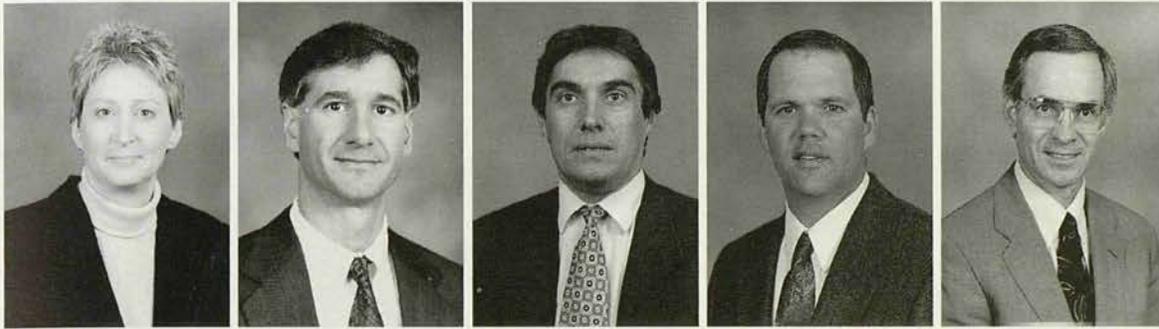


Stephen Corbett
CMLL
Sydney Cravens
CMLL
Zane Curry
MEDCE
Ann Daghistany
English
Wijesuriya Dayawansa
Mathematics

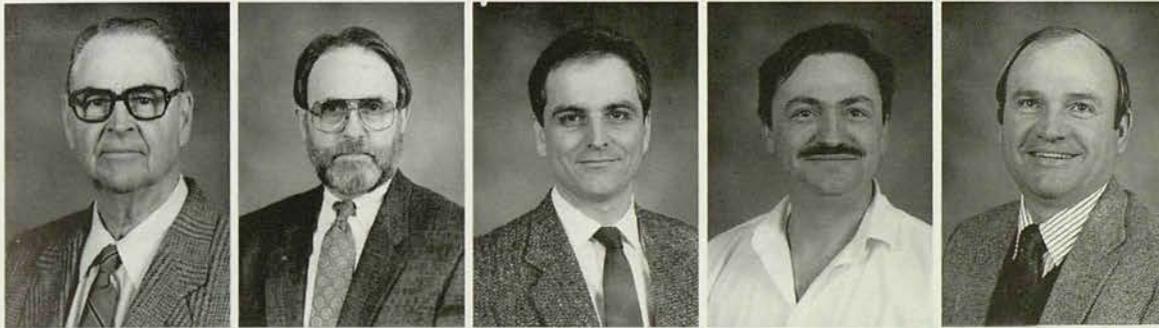


Bill Dena
Mass Communications
Llewellyn Densmore
Biology
Karl Dent
Music
Richard Deslipe
Biological Sciences
Ray Desrosiers
Chemical Engineering

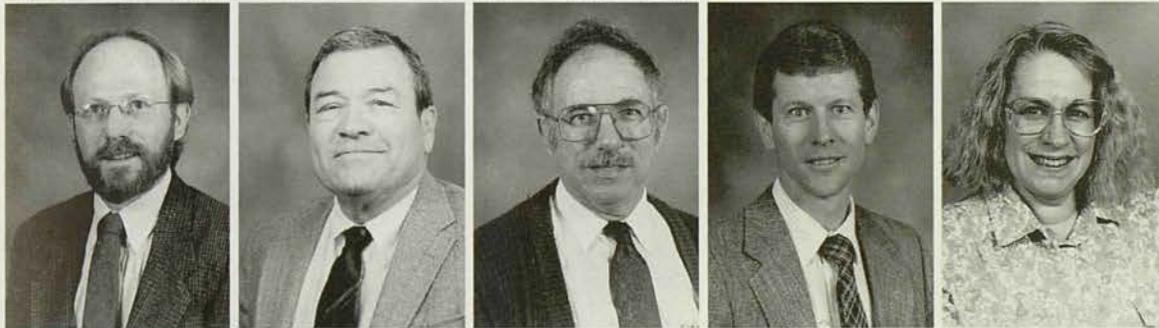




Lisa Dicke
Political Science
Michael Dini
Biological Sciences
Tim Dodd
ENRHM
Peter Dotray
Plant and Social Sciences
Dwayne Dowell
Business Administration



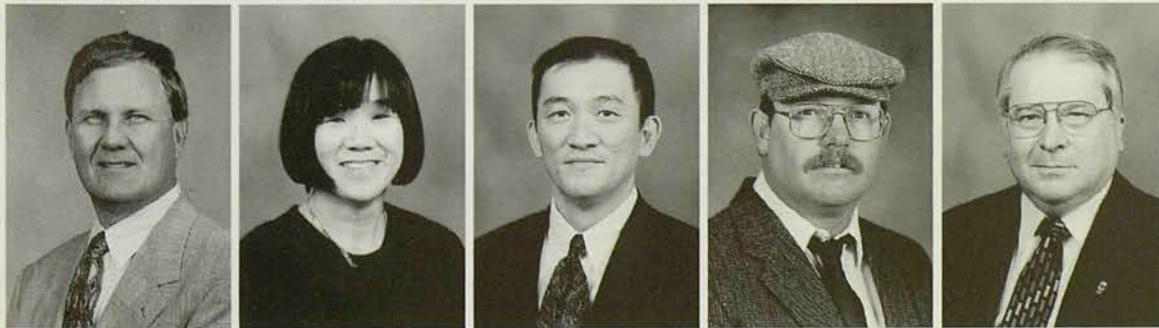
William Dukes
Business Administration
Gary Edson
Museum Science
Thomas English
Computer Science
Stefan Estreicher
Physics
David Ernst
Technology



Terry Ervin
Agricultural Economics
Don Ethridge
Agricultural and Applied Economics
Earl Farley
Technology
Clifford Fedler
Civil Engineering
Judith Fischer
Human Development and Family Studies



Steve Frazee
Agricultural Education and Mechanization
Robert Freeman
Business Administration
Ingrid Fry
CMLL
Sara Gadeken
English
Marie Gentry
MEDCE

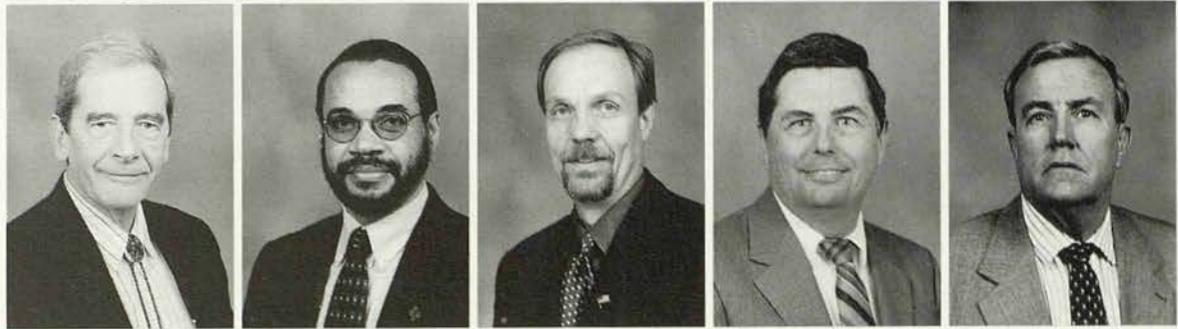


Paul Goebel
Business Administration
Bee-Yan Goh
ENRHM
Ben Goh
ENRHM
Bobby Green
Technology Engineering
Donald Haragan
Geosciences and Honors College

Dennis Harp
Mass Communications and Telecommunication
Shelley Harp
Merchandising
Stephanie Harter
Psychology
Fred Hartmeister
Educational Leadership
William Hartwell
Music



Lynn Hatfield
Physics
Allan Headly
Chemistry
Scott Hein
Business Administration
Lloyd Heinze
Petroleum Engineering
J. M. Hellman
Animal Sciences



Andy Herring
Animal Science and Food Technology
Norman Hopper
Agronomy, Horticulture and Entomology
Marilyn Houck
Biological Sciences
Jerry Hudson
Mass Communications
Lynn Huffman
ENRHM

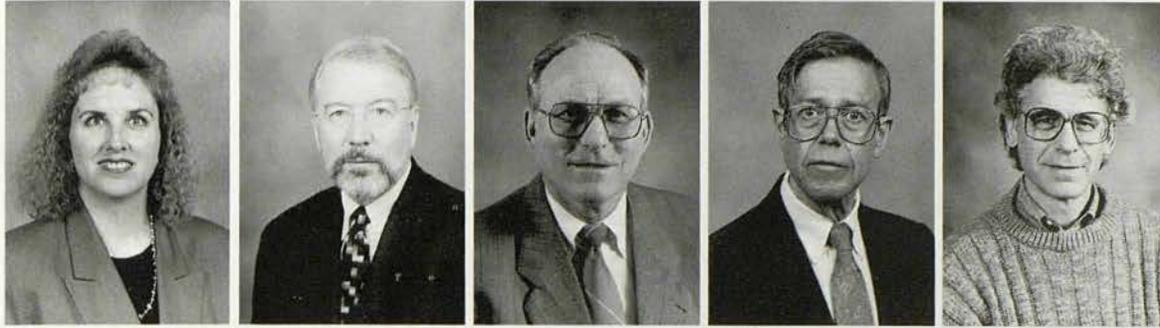


James Hunt
Business Administration
Mary Jane Hurst
English
Alexander Idesman
Mechanical Engineering
Osamu Ishihara
Electrical Engineering
Sam Jackson
Animal Science

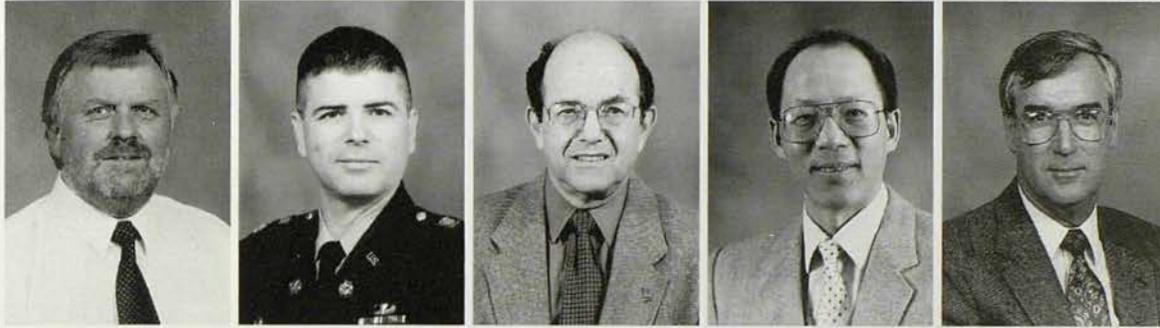


Darryl James
Mechanical Engineering
Priyantha Jayawickrama
Civil Engineering
D. Paul Johnson
Sociology
So-Hyum Joo
MEDCE
Haraldur Karlsson
Geosciences

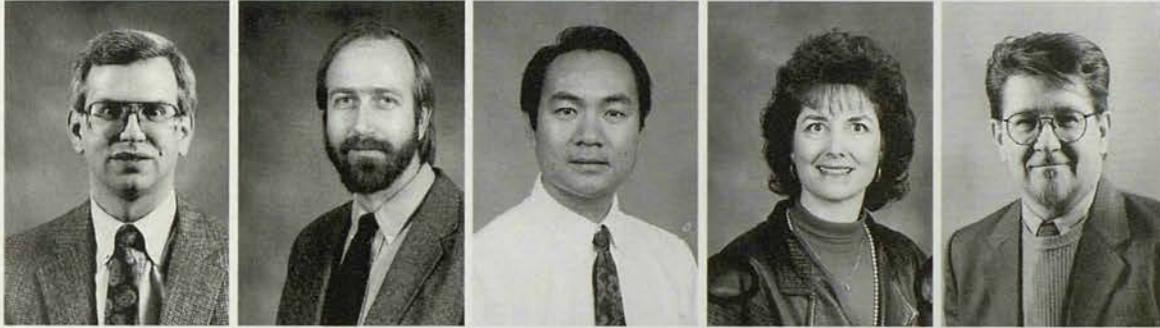




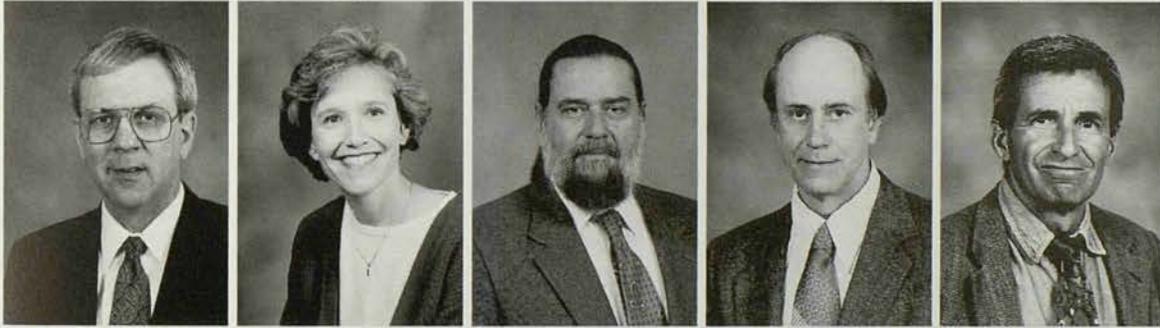
Dawn Kelley
Business Administration
Ronald Kendall
Environmental Toxicology
Ernst Kiesling
Civil Engineering
Joseph King
Economics and Geography
David Knaff
Chemistry and Biochemistry



Anatoly Korchagin
Mathematics
William Kroger
Army ROTC
Alon Kvashny
Landscape Architecture
William Lan
Education Psychology
Jim Lampe
Business Administration



David Lawver
Agricultural Education and Mechanization
Jeffrey Lee
Geography
Guigen Li
Chemistry
Elizabeth Louden
Architecture
Stephen Mass
Plant and Soil Sciences

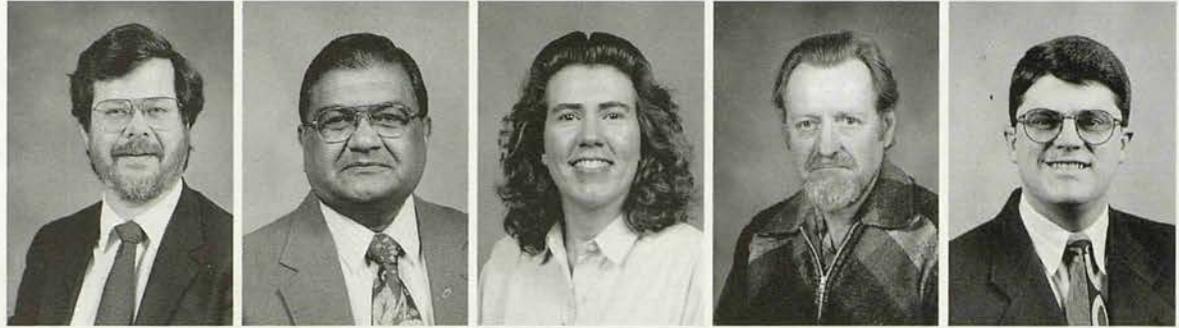


Herschel Mann
Business Administration
Lynda March
ENRHM
Jonathan Marks
Theater and Dance
John Marx
Chemistry
Lawrence Mayer
Political Science



Meredith McClain
Germanic and Slavic Language
James McDonald
Civil Engineering
John McGlone
Animal Science and Food Technology
Robert McNamara
Army ROTC
Ted McVay
Classical and Romance Languages

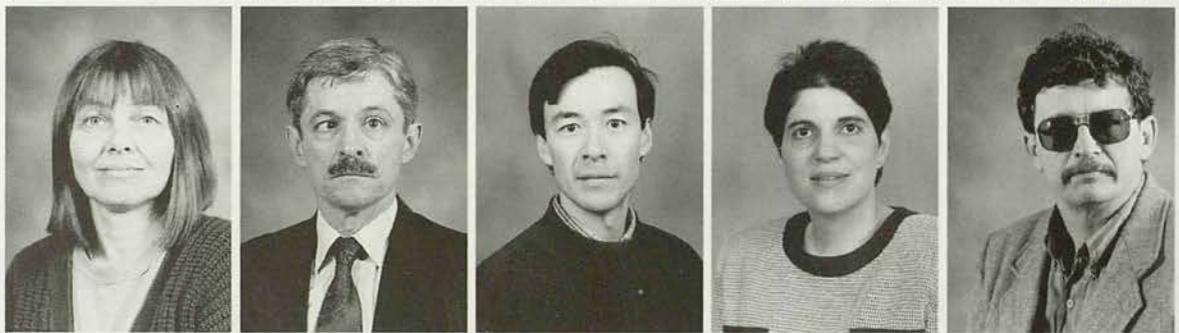
C. Richard Meek
Music
Kishor Mehta
Civil Engineering
Susan Mengel
Computer Science
Roland Menzel
Physics
Mark Miller
Animal Science and Food Technology



Madonne Miner
English
Sukant Misra
Agricultural Economics
Sundana Mitra
Electrical Engineering
Tony Mollhagen
Civil Engineering
Barbara Morgan-Fleming
Education



Sharon Myers
CMLL
Charles Myles
Physics
Seiichi Nagihara
Geosciences
Linda Nichols
Business Administration
Scott Norville
Civil Engineering

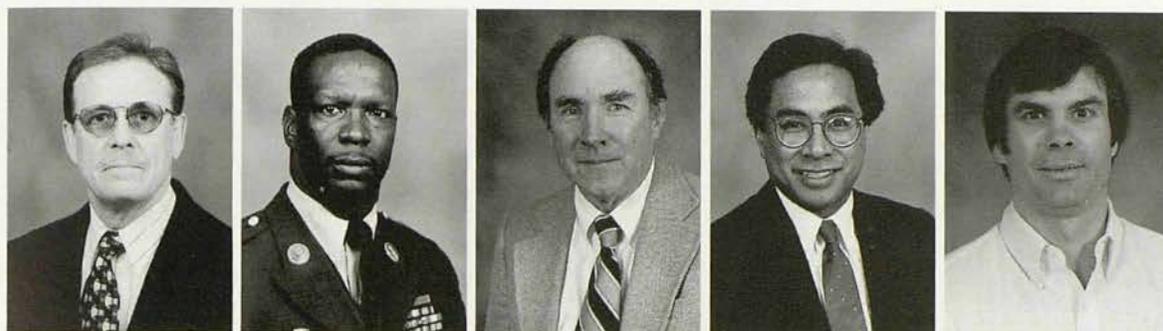


William Oldham
Computer Science
Arturo Olivarez
Educational Psychology
Judy Oksam
Mass Communications
Michelle Pantoya
Mechanical Engineering
Harry Parker
Chemical Engineering

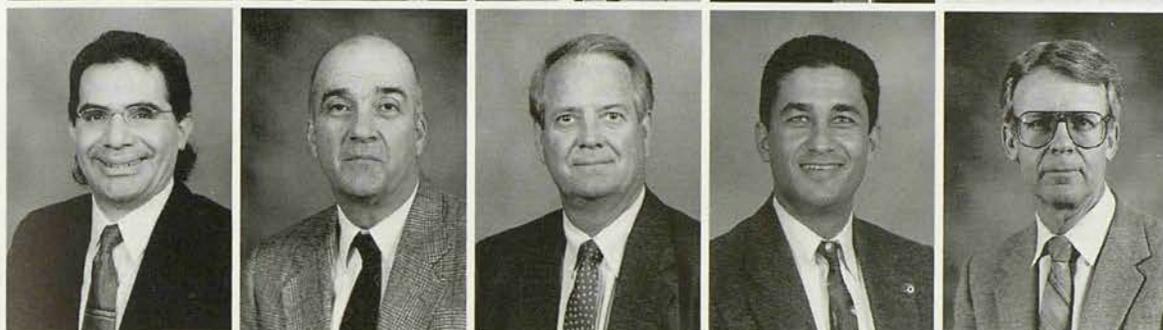


Nick Parker
Cooperative Fisheries and Wildlife Research
Bryan Patridge
Military Science
A. Julian Perez
CMLL
Robert Perl
Architecture
Marilyn Phelan
Law





Ronald Pigott
Engineering Technology
Kenneth Portee
Army ROTC
Richard Quade
Physics
Edward Quitevis
Chemistry
Ken Rainwater
Civil Engineering



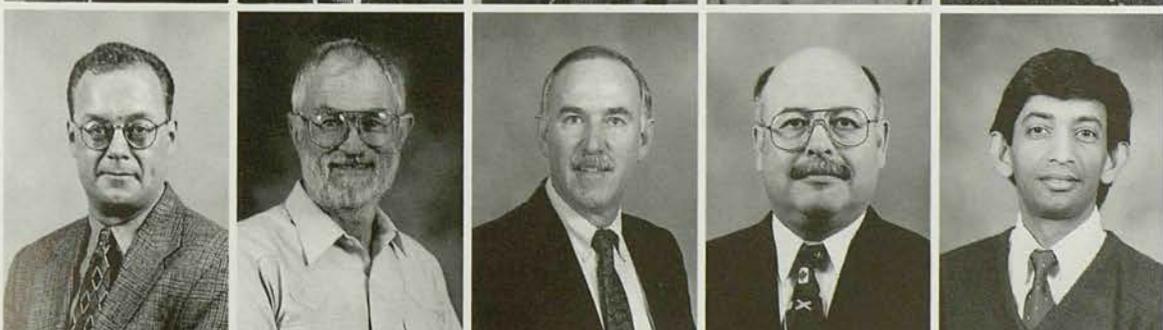
Jorge Ramirez
Law
Heyward Ramsey
Civil Engineering
Jerry Ramsey
Engineering
Jahan Rasty
Mechanical Engineering
Charles Reavis
Education



Richard Redington
Chemistry and Biochemistry
Darcy Reich
Psychology
David Reid
Military Science
Howard Reynolds
Technology
Steven Richards
Psychology

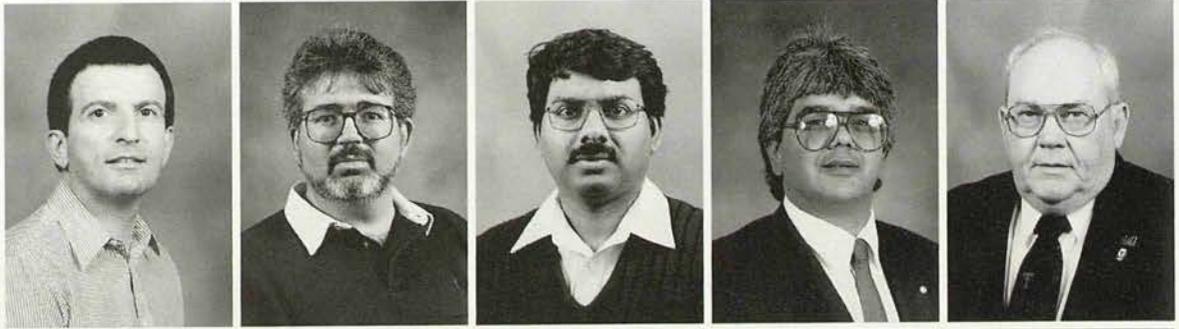


Robert Ricketts
Business Administration
David Roach
Communication Studies
Jacalyn Robert
HPER
Christine Robitschek
Psychology
Mary Runnels
Education



Randall Russ
MEDCE
Michael Rylander
Biology
Roger Saathoff
Mass Communications
Alfonso Sanchez
ENRHM
Michael San Francisco
Biological Sciences

Jose Santos
CMLL
Eduardo Segarra
Agricultural Economics
Padmanabhan Seshaiyer
Mathematics
Dennis Shelly
Chemistry and Biochemistry
Dewey Shroyer
Grounds Maintenance



JoAnn Shroyer
MEDCE
Marianna Shubov
Mathematics
Gerald Skoog
Curriculum
James Smith
Engineering
James Smith
Agricultural Education



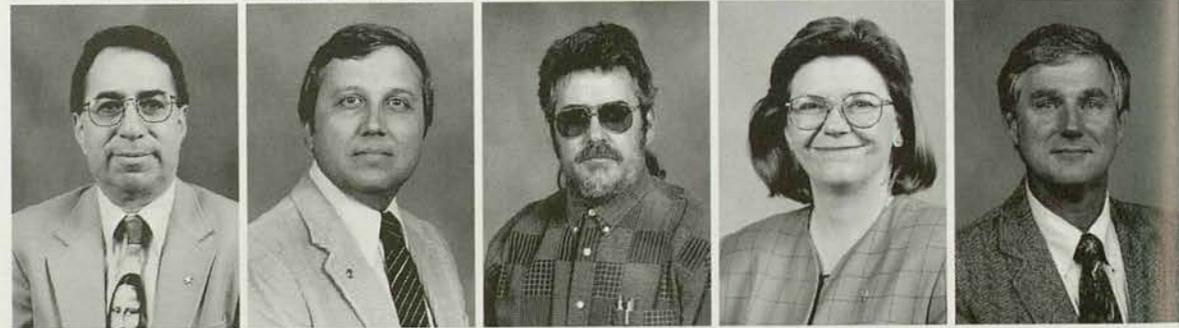
Jimmy Smith
Civil Engineering
Loren Smith
Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Management
Milton Smith
Engineering
Rosslyn Smith
CMLL
Gwendolyn Sorell
HDFS



Ronald Sosebee
Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Management
Julian Spallholz
Human Sciences
Carl Stem
Business Administration
Betty Stout
ENRHM
Lorum Stratton
CMLL

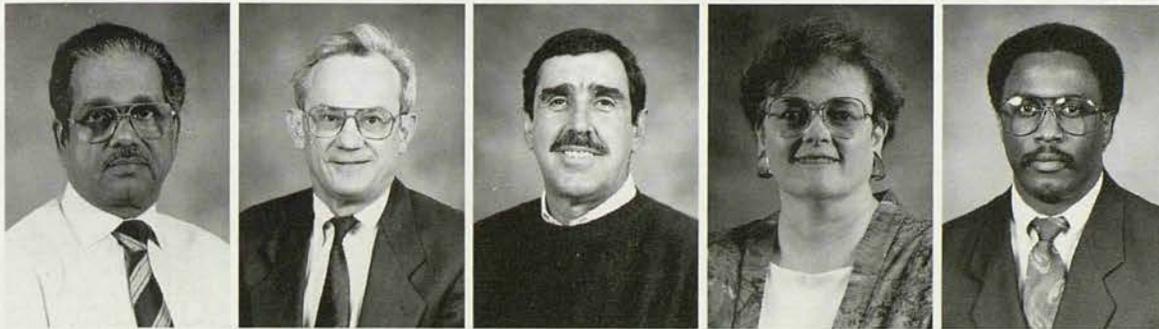


Monty Strauss
Mathematics
Richard Strauss
Biological Sciences
David Thompson
Civil Engineering
Leslie Thompson
Animal Sciences and Food Technology
Ashton Thornhill
Mass Communications

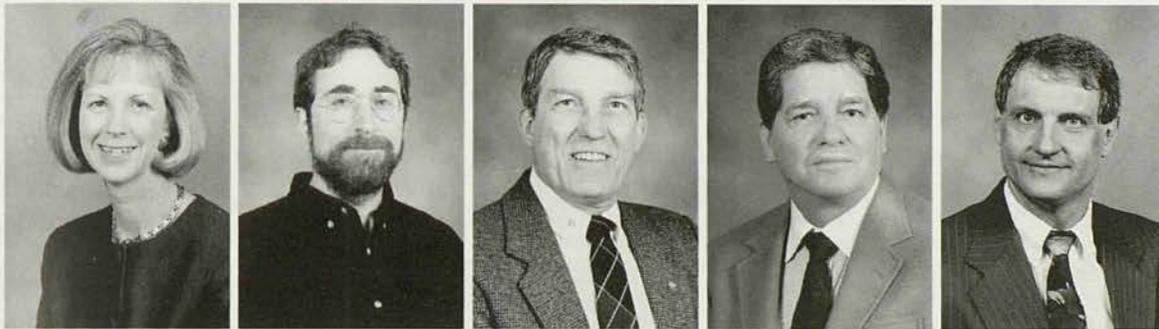




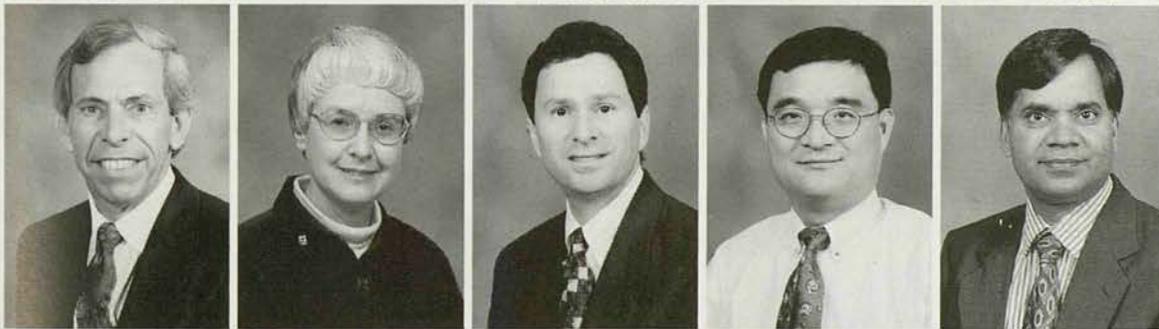
Richard Tock
Chemical Engineering
Arturo Torres
Law School
Ben Trotter
Business Administration
David Troyansky
History
Lloyd Urban
Civil Engineering



C.V.G. Vallabhan
Civil Engineering
W. Pennington
Civil Engineering
Donald Walker
History
Karen Wampler
HDFE
James Watkins
Architecture



Liz Watts
Mass Communications
David Weinberg
Mathematics
James White
Architecture
Carlton Whitehead
Business Management
Theodore Wiesner
Chemical Engineering



Robert Wiles
Business Administration
Jane Winer
Psychology
Mitchel Winick
Law
C. Kenny Wu
ENRHM
Surya Yadav
ISGA



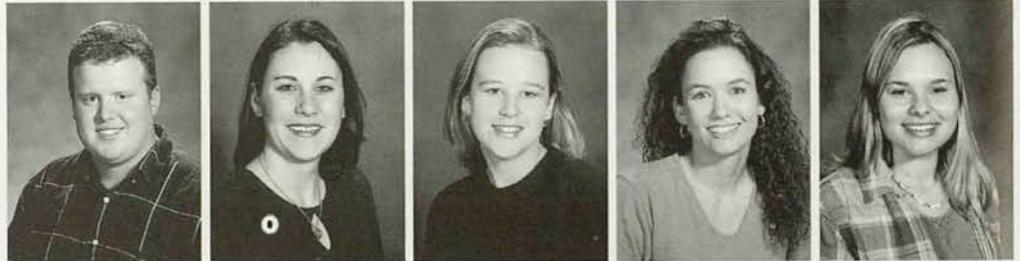
Richard Zartman
Agronomy, Horticulture and Entomology
Hong-Chao Zhang
Industrial Engineering
Phillip Zwank
Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Management

College of AGRICULTURE & NATURAL SCIENCES

Katie Brackin, Agricultural Communications, Lubbock
Kathryn Carruth, Agricultural Communications, Lubbock
Czarina Caturay, Animal Science, Duncanville
Jennifer Christian, Agricultural Economics, Jacksboro
Ronald Cleavinger, Agricultural Communications, Springlake



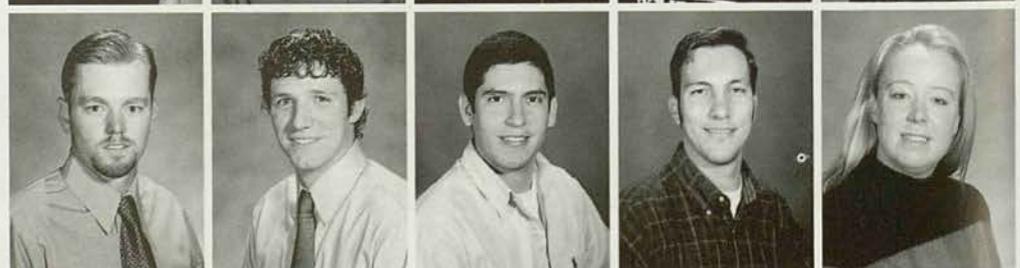
Joseph Collis, Agricultural and Applied Economics, Lubbock
Michelle Fisher, Agricultural Economics, Hale Center
Shelee Granberg, Agricultural Communications, Blanco
Kathy Greer, Agricultural Communications, Lubbock
Erica Hartwick, Animal Science, Kingwood

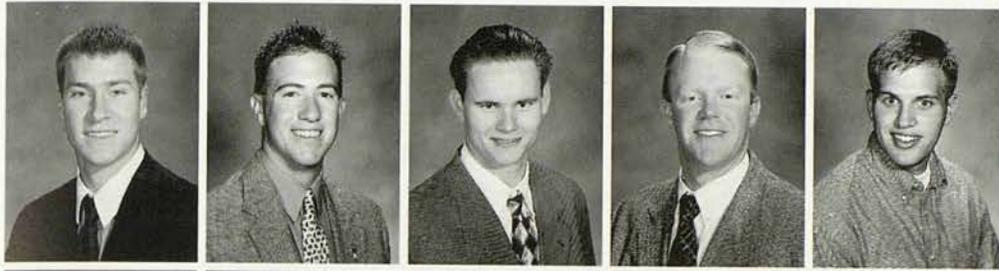


Aimee Hasken, Wildlife Management, Dickinson
Lori Hefley, Agricultural and Applied Economics, McLean
William Hibbs, Landscape Architecture, Belton
Russell Hodges, Agricultural Economics, Hereford
Jeffrey Kleypas, Agronomy, Lubbock

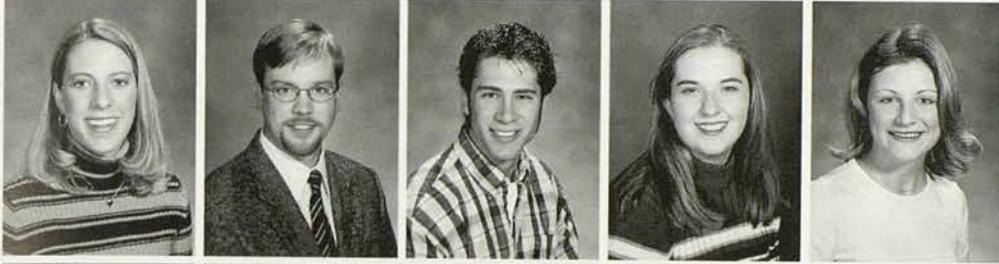


David Lillard, Animal Science, The Colony
Christopher Long, Animal Science, Gladewater
José Antonio López, Agricultural and Applied Economics, Lubbock
Jose Enrique Lopez, Agricultural and Applied Economics, Lubbock
Jana Milliken, Environmental Engineering, Round Rock





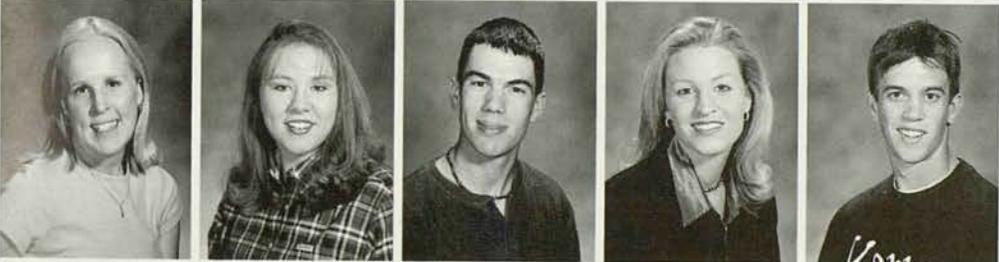
Brandon Nix, Horticulture, Texarkana
 Aaron Reese, Horticulture, Childress
 William Strickland, Animal Science, Spring
 Shane Tomlin, Agricultural and Applied Economics, Roscoe
 Ryan Ward, Wildlife Management, Wichita Falls



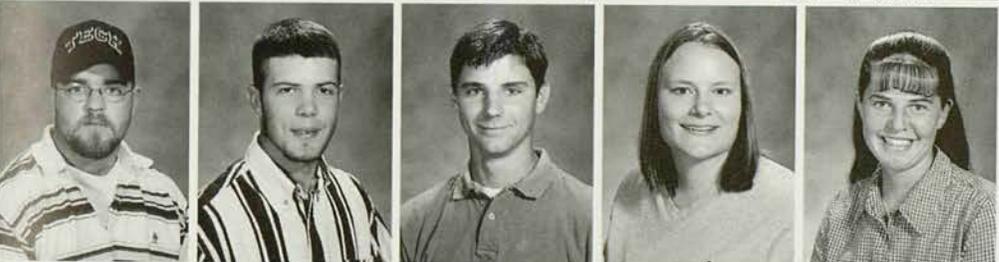
Kimberly Warminski, Agricultural Communications, Lubbock
 Marcus Williams, Animal Science, Salado
 Bradley Young, Horticulture, Canyon
UNDERGRADUATE
 Meredith Andrews, Jr., Fort Worth
 Reba Averhoff, Soph., Waxahachie



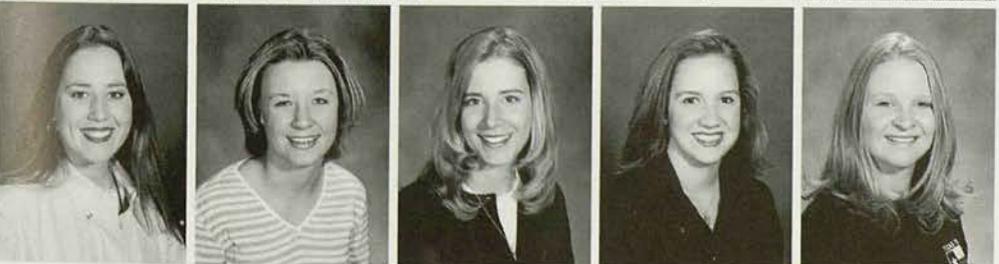
Margaret Busby, Fr., Greenville
 Kyle Christopher, Fr., Childress
 Kyle Clark, Jr., Comanche
 Megan Coutts, Fr., Pampa
 Jessica Drennan, Fr., Welch



Jennifer Epps, Soph., Mason
 Michelle Gorhum, Fr., Persall
 Cameron Grona, Soph., Harper
 Abbigail Hunter, Jr., Lubbock
 Clayton Isom, Fr., Idalou

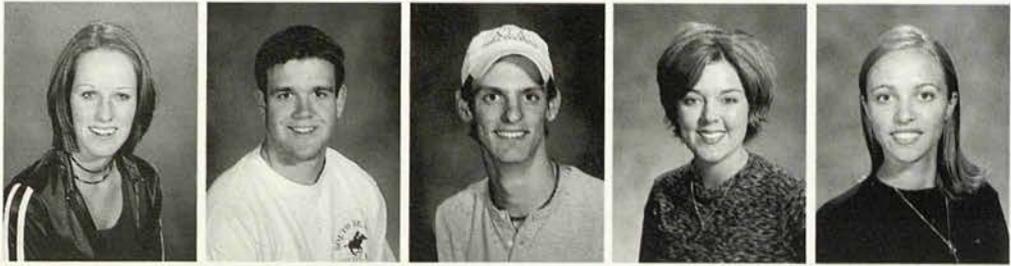


Jake Johnson, Fr., Hamlin
 Timothy Kirby, Soph., Lubbock
 Gregory Kuykendall, Fr., Southlake
 Staci Lemon, Soph., Lubbock
 Paul Ann Lucero, Soph., Los Alamos, N.M.

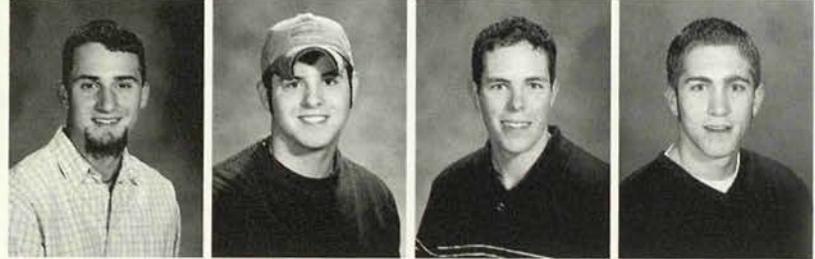


Eliza Masten, Jr., Poway
 Keegan McDonald, Fr., Granbury
 Michelle Mosman, Soph., Wylie
 Megan Patrick, Fr., Lubbock
 Tiffany Roberts, Jr., Houston

Jessica Sheldon, Soph., Amarillo
 Scott Siggins, Fr., Houston
 Kevin Stark, Soph., Hurst
 Shela Terry, Soph., White Deer
 Kate Thornhill, Fr., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

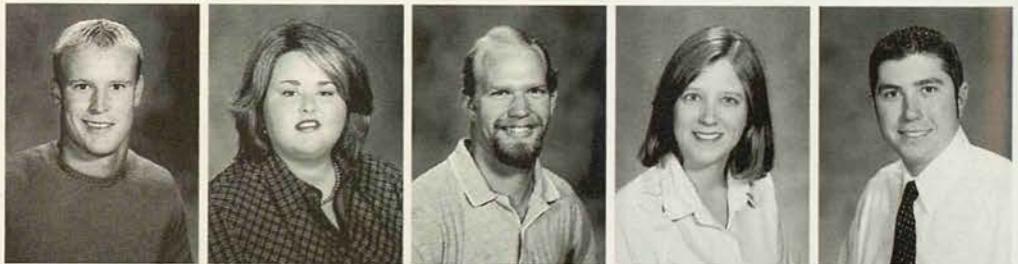


Drew Vela, Fr., Needville
 Alan Wallace, Fr., Abilene
 Patrick Warminski, Soph., White Deer
 Andrew Young, Soph., Guymon, Okla.



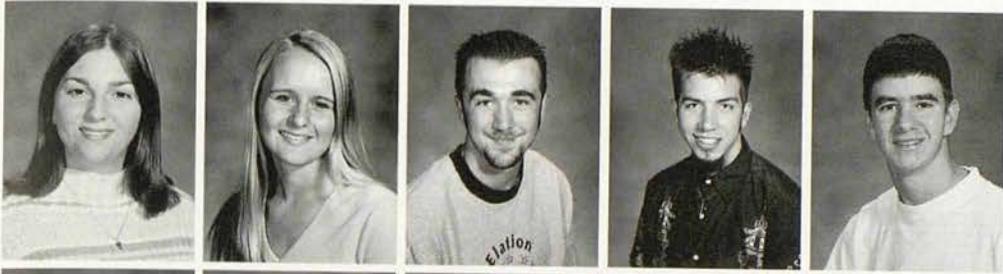
College of ARCHITECTURE

Zach Edwards, Architecture, Southlake
 Jennifer Heitman, Architecture, Cameron
 Douglas Landrum, Architecture, Palestine
 Eden Livingstone, Architecture, Colleyville
 Timothy McCarty, Architecture, El Paso



Kyleigh Merritt, Architecture, Lubbock
 Jeremy Rumph, Architecture, Lubbock
 Kelly Stokes, Architecture, Temple
UNDERGRADUATE
 Brad Billings, Fr., Seagraves
 Brandon Brownfield, Jr., Midland





Allison Chambers, Jr., Red Oak
 Sara Curry, Jr., Lubbock
 Jarod Drennan, Soph., Odessa
 Ryan Faulds, Fr., Lubbock
 Ryan Fitzpatrick, Fr., Eddy



Joshua Goertz, Fr., Houston
 Sarah Hobby, Fr., Midland
 Heather Luedecke, Fr., Austin
 Amanda Popham, Fr., Strawn
 Lori Raschbaum, Soph., Lubbock



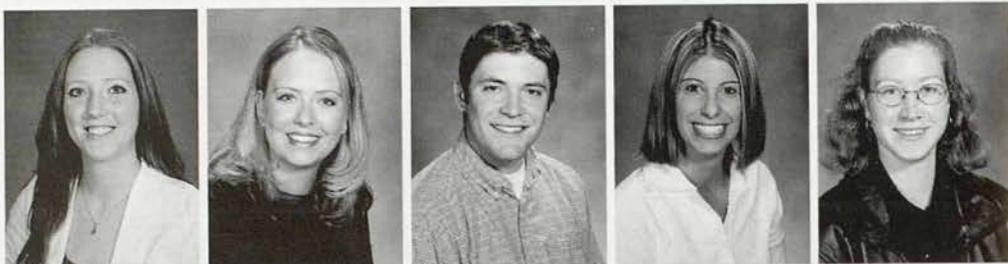
Alexandra Romero, Fr., Houston
 Charles Saling, Soph., Justin
 Laura Smith, Fr., San Marcos
 Kim Snyder, Fr., The Colony
 Haley Sprott, Soph., College Station



Lexie Westlake, Soph., Cedar Hill

College of ARTS & SCIENCES

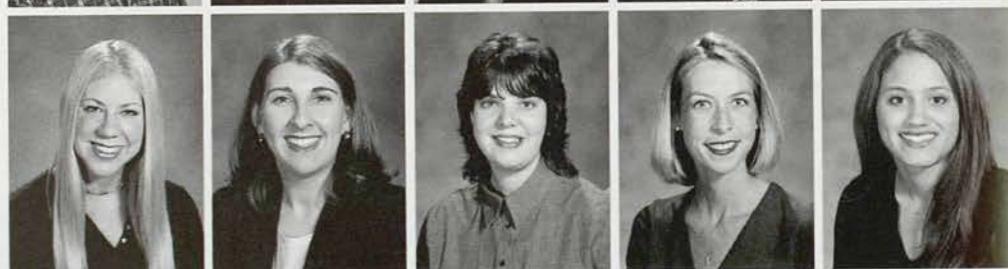
Megan Abram, Political Science, Plano
 Misty Allbright, Political Science, Odessa
 Steven Alred, Biology, Odessa
 Monica Ameen, Communication Studies, Lubbock
 Melissa Arroyo, Exercise Sports Science, San Antonio



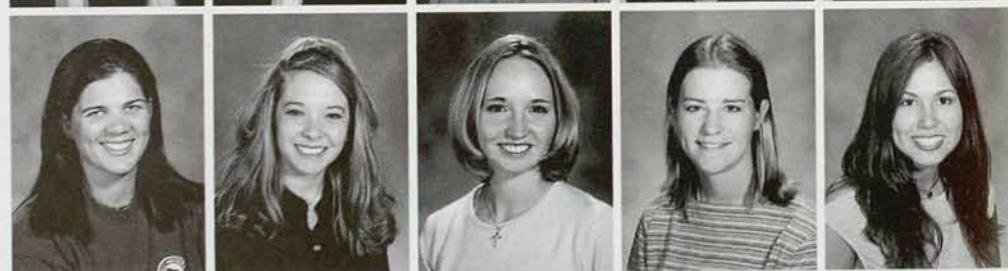
Richard Ashmore, Geology, Slaton
 Danielle Asmus, Advertising, San Antonio
 Stephanie Austin, Geology, Lubbock
 Thomas Baen, Public Relations, Lubbock
 William Balch, History, Lubbock

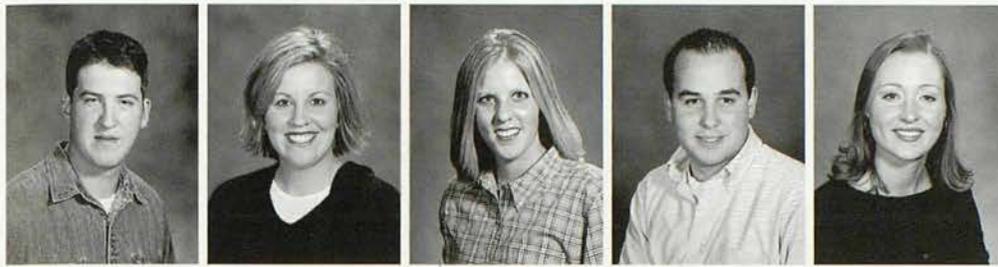


Kelly Barnett, General Studies, Bedford
 Carrie Bates, Chemistry, Keller
 Whitney Bates, English & French, Borger
 Marisa Beck, Exercise Sports Science, Midland
 Andria Bennett, Psychology, Carlsbad



Caroline Bennett, Advertising, Houston
 Heather Berly, General Studies, Lubbock
 Angela Bettge, General Studies, Lake Jackson
 Bonnie Bludworth, Design Communications, Lubbock
 Lindsey Bobal, Spanish, Houston

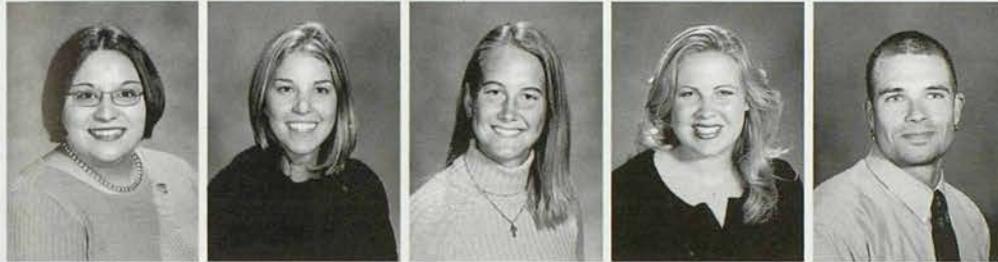




Scott Bollinger, Political Science, Watauga
Ashley Boulton, Advertising, Graham
Nicole Bourland, General Studies, Lubbock
Michael Brown, History, Slidell
Emily Bullis, Public Relations, Lubbock



Jacqueline Burgos, Political Science, Dallas
John Burton, Exercise Sports Science, Lubbock
Melissa Campbell, Biology, Midlothian
Sarah Carrell, Exercise Sports Science, Monahans
Misti Cartwright, Exercise Sports Science, Odessa



Stefanie Cervantes, Political Science, Floresville
Christi Chappel, Communication Studies, Highland Village
Elisabeth Coates, Exercise Sports Science, Hurst
Christine Conway, General Studies, Lubbock
David Covington, German, Lubbock



Courtney Cox, General Studies, Lubbock
Evangela Coy, Political Science, Ozona
Jason Cross, History, Brownfield
Faustine Curry, General Studies, Pampa
Chad Davis, Cell & Molecular Biology, Texas City

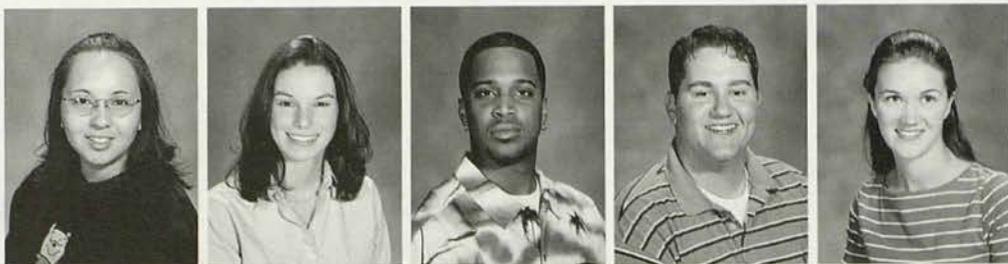


Christina Davis, Genreal Studies, Lubbock
Courtney Davison, Advertising, McKinney
Adam Deckert, Telecommunications, Lucas
Susie Dunn, Music Education, Fort Stockton
Lorenzo Einsporn, Advertising, San Antonio



Lauren Ford, History & Spanish, Plano
Brandon Formby, Journalism, Plano
Jennifer Fredrich, General Studies, Lubbock
Katharine Frimpter, Photography, Austin
Letisha Garcia, Telecommunications, Abilene

Norma Garcia, Fine Arts-painting, Brownfield
 Brooke Garner, General Studies, Highland Village
 Brian Giddens, English, Tyler
 Grant Gildon, Political Science, Texarkana
 Rachel Gray, Biology, Midland



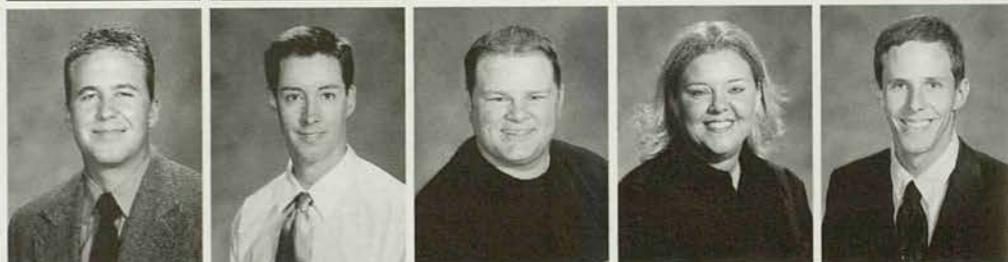
Sara Guerin, Exercise Sports Science, Georgetown
 Katy Hagler, General Studies, Brackettville
 Kelly Hannon, General Studies, Plano
 Jonathan Harrison, Telecommunications, Dallas
 Anna Havard, English, Dallas



Jessica Hegger, Public Relations, Richardson
 Wendy Henderson, Public Relations, Albuquerque, N.M.
 Jeanna Hendrixson, Psychology, Wichita Falls
 Kelly Anne Hicks, Biology, Sugar Land
 Claude Hillis, Chemistry, Lubbock



Nolan Horn, Spanish, Lubbock
 Paul Houk, Psychology, Midland
 John Hoyle, General Studies, Wall
 Laura Husfeld, Psychology, Gainesville
 Charles Hutson, Telecommunications, Lubbock



Katie Jackson, Performing Arts-dance, Oak Ridge North
 Julie Jacobs, General Studies, Midland
 Whitney Johnson, Nursing, Waco
 April Jones, General Studies, Benbrook
 Sherri Jubay, Biology, Lubbock



Shawna Keys, Pre-Pharmacy, Lubbock
 Tiffany Kingston, English, San Antonio
 Mary Klein, Biology, Henrietta
 Matt Kruse, Advertising, Franktown
 Gene Kwan, Telecommunications, Dallas



Arctic



Lara Latimer, Exercise Sports Science, Lubbock
 Christiane Leake, General Studies, Lubbock
 Amy Lester, English, McCamey
 Amanda Lillis, Public Relations, Ledbetter
 Lloyd Lim, Political Science, El Paso



Julie Lindeman, Physical Therapy, Lubbock
 Kimberly Long, English, Lubbock
 Dominic Lorenz, Exercise Sports Science, Hurst
 Jeannie Lovett, Music, Louisville, Kentucky
 Laura Lowe, Communication Studies, Austin



Tara Malaspina, Telecommunications, Littlefield
 Rhonda Martin, General Studies, Stephenville
 Jeremy Massey, Design Communications, Lubbock
 Jennifer Mazar, Psychology, Lubbock
 Dana McClanahan, Political Science, Wylie



Amy McCord, Mathematics, Dallas
 Andrea McLaughlin, Bio-chemistry, Richardson
 Troy McMahan, Education-History, Lubbock
 Karen McNally, General Studies, Lubbock
 Ashleigh McWilliams, English Literature, Pampa



Tamara Metcalfe, Broadcast Journalism, Lubbock
 Leslie Michael, Nursing, McKinney
 Lauren Middleton, Public Relations, Big Spring
 Jodi Miller, Music, Lubbock
 Meredith Mino, Public Relations, Houston

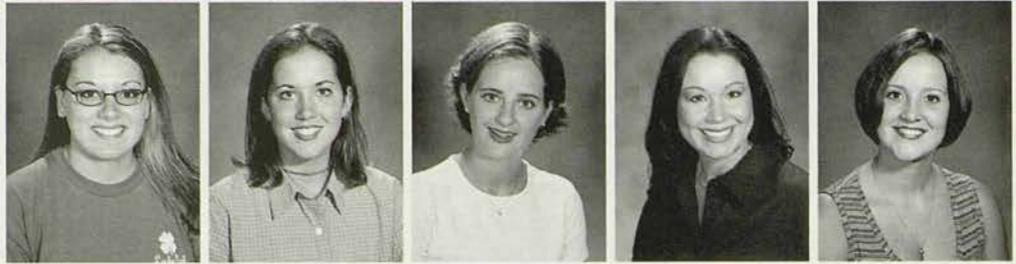


Christopher Mitchell, History/English, Lamesa
 Andrew Moore, Telecommunications, Katy
 Michelle Moore, Public Relations, El Paso
 Leah Nadolski, General Studies, Lubbock
 Christopher Neal, History, Lubbock

Lucy Neveloff, General Studies, Lubbock
 Christi Nichols, Psychology, Waco
 Susannah Noles, Photography, Houston
 Jennifer Nores, General Studies, Lubbock
 Erin O'brien, General Studies, Flower Mound



Karlee O'Dell, General Studies, Lindsay
 Adrienne Odom, General Studies, Cedar Hill
 Jill Odom, General Studies, Gruver
 Karen Oliver, Psychology, Lubbock
 Lynsey Olson, General Studies, Lubbock



Laura Park, Design Communications, Houston
 Kate Parker, General Studies, San Antonio
 Paige Parker, Advertising, Lubbock
 Jason Partney, Telecommunications, San Antonio
 Brittany Phippen, Exercise Sports Science, Lubbock



Talia Pitts, Public Relations, Lubbock
 Sarah Pope, General Studies, Larue
 Michael Porter, Telecommunications, San Angelo
 Jessica Quintero, Psychology, Fallston, Md.
 Sarah Randall, General Studies, Waco



Amanda Reed, Psychology, Kress
 Cody Reeves, Exercise Sports Science, Lubbock
 Whitney Reeves, Exercise Sports Science, Highland Village
 Kristen Reynolds, Advertising, Amarillo
 Wendy Rhodes, Public Relations, Garland



Audrey Robison, Health Science, Rowlett
 Deirdre Russell, Music Education, Lubbock
 Tifani Scarborough, Telecommunications, Sherman
 Elaine Searles, Psychology, Lubbock
 Amber Sellers, Chemistry, Brownfield



Arctic Summer

■ page by amy wood & story by holly tripp ■

When school ends and summer begins, many students return to their homes and begin work at the same summer job they've had since high school.

Chris Hellstern, a sophomore architecture major from Ennis, has had the same summer job for eight years, but it is not your typical summer job.

Hellstern and his father run Klondike Water Adventures, Inc., a guided kayak tour through the Lynn Canal in Alaska. Every year from May to September, Chris and his dad pack up and move to Skagway, Alaska, a small town of about 700, to run their touring business. Chris said it all started thanks to his dad's love of nature.

"About eight years ago we went on a cruise in Alaska," he said. "My dad used to be a naturalist on a cruise ship, and he thought the kayaking tour would be a good way to combine his hobby of kayaking with his knowledge of nature."

With the growing nature of the cruise and tour business, Chris said the business keeps busy. Every day, four tours of about 20 people each are taken out onto the lake. These tours last about four hours and Chris and his dad inform tourists of the local wildlife, area history and geological information.

"Dad used to work for a cruise ship, and he would lecture the crew on the area, so he already knew a lot," Hellstern said. "Over the years, we've learned more and more about the area."

Hellstern said that while the touring business was fun, it was only his summer job, and not something he looked to continue.

"I definitely enjoy doing the tours," he said. "But I'm more interested in architecture. This is more of a hobby for me."

The hobby provides Chris with many experiences that most people don't get, he said.

"I think the coolest part is just being out there," Hellstern said. "Seeing the wildlife, being among the glaciers and lakes, getting to go hiking. It's really cool."

While Skagway, Alaska may seem far away from Lubbock, Chris said he always seems to run into people associated with Texas Tech. Last summer, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Jan Childress and her husband took the tour.

"The tour was absolutely incredible," Childress said. "The instructions were great, and it was a lot of fun."

Childress said the experience was so enjoyable that her husband purchased a kayak once they returned to Lubbock.

"He goes out onto Lake Ransom Canyon now and kayaks," she said. "I told him to get a kayak for one - it was a great trip, and I'd love to do it again, but not every weekend." ■



courtesy photo by ron childress

ALUMNI

Amy Shackelford, General Studies, Lubbock
 Erin Shahan, Advertising, Abilene
 Candice Shook, Advertising, Lubbock
 Sarah Sims, Public Relations, Lubbock
 Cindy Smith, General Studies, Lubbock



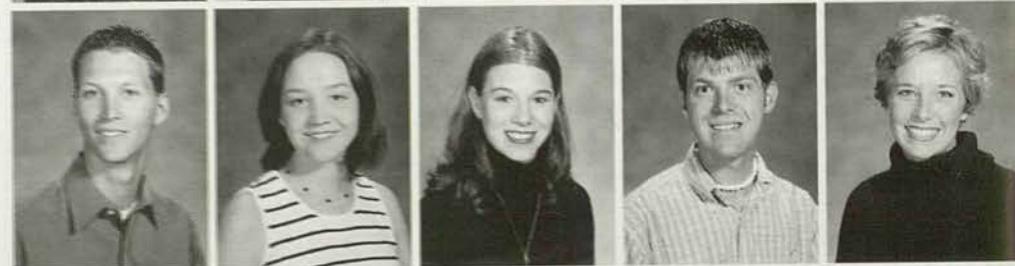
Melodie Sparks, Psychology, Sierra Vista, Ariz.
 Robert Staraland, Biology, Welch
 Lacy Stedman, General Studies, Lubbock
 Megan Strader, Pre-Pharmacy, Carrollton
 Lindsay Strasia, Nursing, Guymon, Okla.



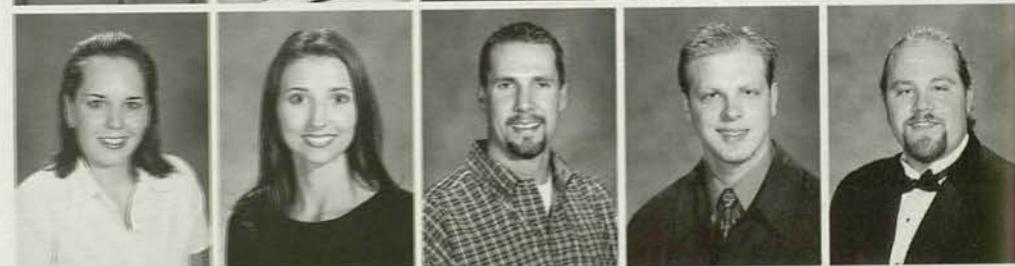
David Sturdivant, History, Lubbock
 Mary Ellen Sullivan, General Studies, Lubbock
 Sunny Summers, Communication Studies, Lubbock
 Patrick Surratt, Telecommunications, Lubbock
 Brooke Swallow, History, San Antonio



Ryan Swanson, Geography, Tyler
 Sherry Swift, Cell & Molecular Biology, Allen
 Amanda Szażepkowski, Psychology, Kaufman
 Joey Taylor, Public Relations, Mesquite
 Bethany Templin, Advertising, Nacogdoches



Michelle Thielhorn, General Studies, Houston
 Jaimee Thrash, Psychology, Lubbock
 Kenneth Tindal, Advertising, Athens
 Britt Trolinder, Design Communications, Quanah
 John Tsyitee, Telecommunications, Lubbock



Erin Turner, Marketing, Lubbock
 Jenny Turner, Psychology, Midland
 Nicole Valenti, General Studies, Rockwall
 Mark Vanfleet, Performing Arts, Spring
 Candice Vinson, Psychology, Midland





Angie Von Pageler, Political Science, Lubbock
 Cathryn Watkins, Political Science, Lewisville
 Kristen Webb, General Studies, Plainview
 Kristen Whitehead, Political Science, Corsicana
 Summer Whitenton, Psychology, Fort Worth



Drew Whitley, General Studies, Cypress
 Justin Wickersham, Mathematics, Fort Worth
 Karen Wilson, Public Relations, Beeville
 Marques Wilson, Music Education, Flower Mound
 Helen Witherington, Public Relations, Highland Village



Amy Wood, Journalism, DeSoto
 Erin Woods, Music Education, Lubbock
UNDERGRADUATE
 Allyson Abrahams, Soph., Kerrville
 Suleika Acosta, Soph., Lamesa
 Carey Adair, Jr., Tyler



Julie Adams, Soph., Lubbock
 Kenneth Adams, Soph., The Colony
 Ashley Adkins, Jr., Little Rock
 Tysha Al-tirhi, Fr., McKinney
 Stephanie Albert, Fr., San Antonio



Lindsay Algeo, Jr., San Antonio
 Secily Allcorn, Fr., Olton
 Monica Allen, Jr., Sandy
 Emily Alvarado, Fr., Midland
 Ashley Alvarez, Fr., Lubbock

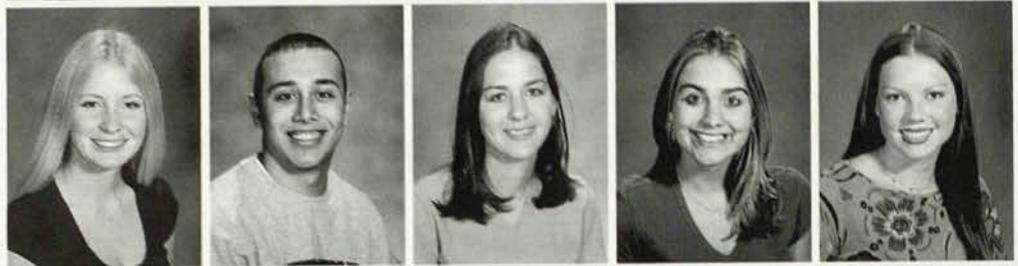


Ashley Amerman, Jr., Carrollton
 Allison Ancona, Jr., Aledo
 Lauren Ancona, Soph., Aledo
 Carrie Anderson, Fr., Vernon
 Kathryn Anderson, Soph., Carrollton

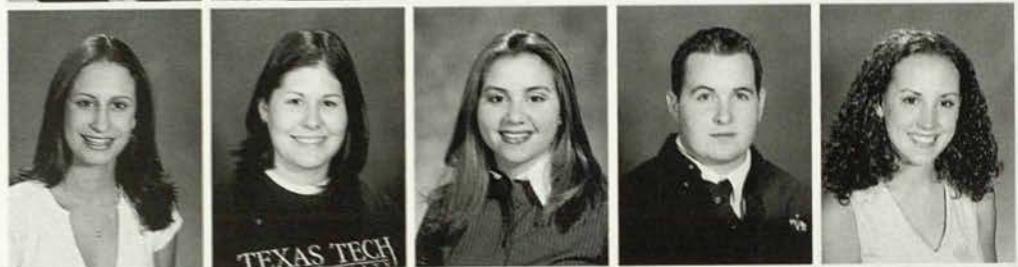
Kira Anderson, Jr, New Braunfels
 Lindsay Anderson, Fr., Albuquerque, N.M.
 Megan Andre, Jr., Lubbock
 Kendall Andrews, Fr., Lubbock
 Ellen Applebaum, Fr., Plano



Rachel Arnn, Fr., Dallas
 Anthony Arriaga, Fr., Lubbock
 Paula Artho, Jr., Canyon
 Karley Astle, Soph., Lubbock
 Christin Aylmer, Soph., Duncanville



Emilie Ayoub, Soph., Lubbock
 Audrey Ayres, Fr., Houston
 Erin Azios, Fr., Houston
 Thomas Bacus, Jr., Wichita Falls
 Anne Bahlman, Fr., San Angelo



Clayton Baker, Soph., Lubbock
 Sarah Baker, Fr., Sulphur Springs
 Michelle Ball, Fr., Frisco
 Brandi Balldu, Soph., Lubbock
 Tiffany Balzer, Fr., The Woodlands



Danielle Bannon, Soph., Colleyville
 Allison Bard, Soph., San Antonio
 Melissa Barnes, Jr., Houston
 Katie Barnett, Fr., Sulphur Springs
 Leslie Barnhart, Fr., Weatherford



Kelli Barrow, Soph., Midland
 Rebecca Bartlett, Fr., Abilene
 Mary Bartolowits, Fr., Fort Worth
 Brandie Barton, Soph., Abilene
 Kathryn Barton, Fr., Coppell





Shana Basom, Soph., Lubbock
Christina Bauer, Jr., Highland Village
Kristin Bautz, Soph., Carrollton
Brent Bean, Fr., Friendswood
Chrissy Bearden, Fr., Arlington



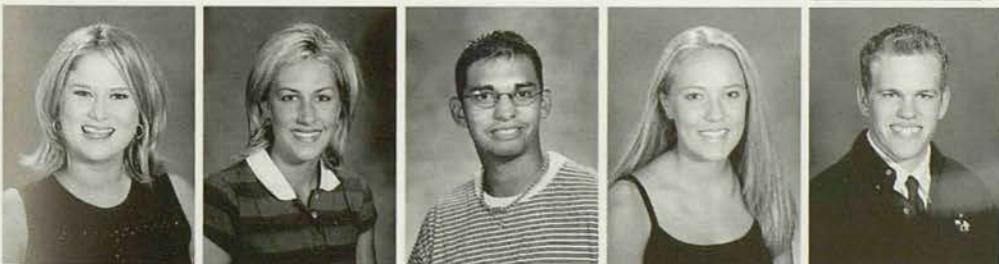
Jason Beck, Soph., Olney
Brock Ashton Bejcek, Jr., Southlake
Katie Bekavac, Soph., Coppell
Brenna Belew, Fr., Midland
Adrienne Bell, Jr., Plano



Brandi Bell, Fr., Sulphur Springs
Hilary Bell, Jr., Lubbock
Lisa Bell, Fr., San Antonio
Melissa Bell, Jr., Plano
Dori Berkley, Soph., Katy



Whitney Bess, Fr., Sugar Land
Sarah Bienek, Fr., Keller
Carol Biggs, Soph., San Antonio
Gina Biondillo, Fr., Houston
Susan Birkelbach, Jr., Midland

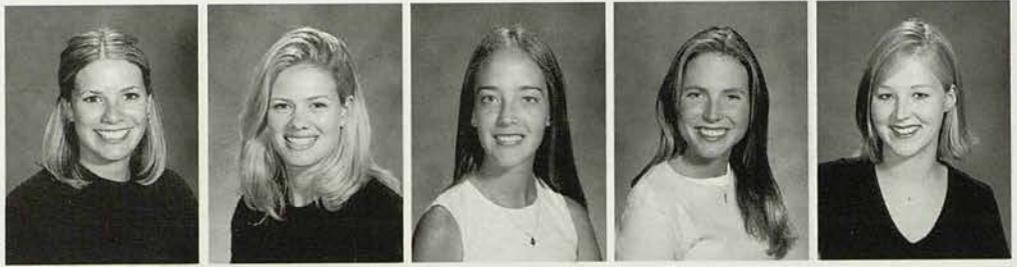


Ashley Bixler, Fr., Shallowater
Ashley Blair, Fr., Dallas
Joel Blanco, Soph., Olney
Amber Blankenship, Fr., Lubbock
Jeffrey Blatt, Soph., Houston

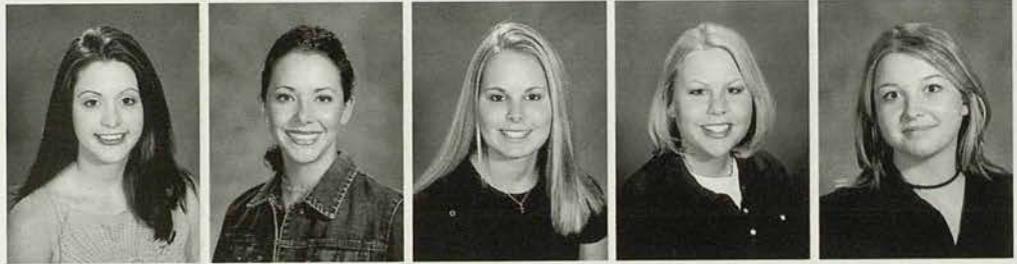


Ferrell Blaylock, Fr., Corinth
Jennifer Blazek, Soph., Carrollton
Vanessa Bludau, Fr., Victoria
Logan Bly, Soph., Alvin
Brittany Boase, Fr., Houston

Liz Boelter, Jr., Grapevine
 Madeline Boles, Soph., Lubbock
 Casey Bomar, Fr., Lubbock
 Kim Booher, Fr., Kyle
 Mary Booth, Jr., Amarillo



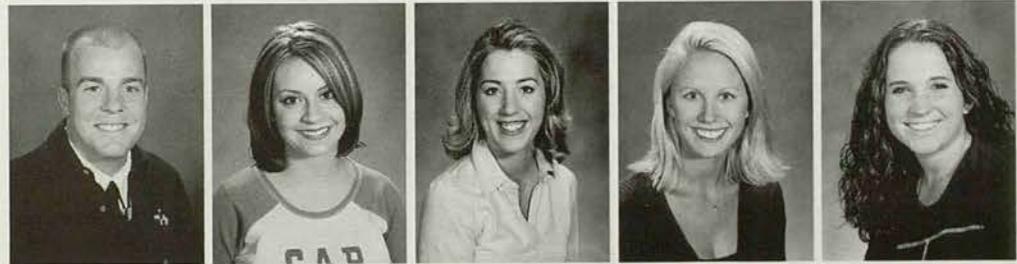
Brooke Bouldin, Fr., Lubbock
 Britney Bowen, Fr., Marble Falls
 Haven Bowers, Fr., Kingwood
 Michelle Bowles, Jr., Mesquite
 Catherine Boyer, Fr., Plano



Lindsey Braden, Jr., Lubbock
 Jordan Braun, Jr., Midland
 Vanessa Braun, Fr., San Antonio
 Colbie Brazell, Soph., Corsicana
 Annie Brewer, Jr., Southlake



Steve Brewer, Fr., Sugar Land
 Bridget Briles, Fr., Throckmorton
 Laura Brinker, Fr., Midland
 Whitney Brinkley, Jr., Panhandle
 Cristi Brinkman, Fr., Carrollton



Stacy Bristow, Fr., Graham
 Brooke Britten, Fr., Groom
 Kim Brock, Jr., Lampasas
 Megan Brock, Soph., Lubbock
 Joslin Brown, Jr., Richardson



Kristen Brown, Fr., Flower Mound
 Leslie Brown, Soph., Lubbock
 Stephanie Brown, Soph., Arlington
 Katherine Browning, Soph., Stratford
 Sarah Broyles, Fr., Corpus Christi





Emily Bruce, Soph., Richardson
Stephanie Bruno, Fr., Trophy Club
Sarah Bruter, Fr., Georgetown
Amanda Bryan, Fr., Memphis
Keely Buchanan, Soph., West Columbia



Allison Buck, Fr., San Antonio
Carissa Bunte, Jr., Austin
Nikki Burba, Soph., Dallas
Robin Burch, Soph., Lubbock
Jessica Burke, Fr., Lakeway



Lauren Burke, Fr., Midland
Molly Burkhalter, Fr., Lubbock
Evie Bursleson, Fr., Bellville
Bethany Burr, Fr., Fort Worth
Jennifer Burr, Fr., Carrollton



Carrie Burris, Fr., Lubbock
Johanna Bush, Fr., Grapevine
Amanda Butler, Soph., Lubbock
Charlotte Butterworth, Fr., El Paso
Courtney Butterworth, Jr., Lubbock

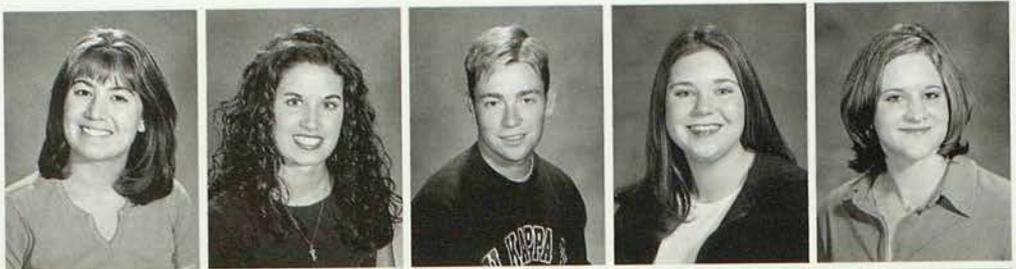


Ryan Cabness, Fr., Katy
Meredith Cagle, Fr., DeSoto
Ashley Cain, Jr., Spring
Courtney Cain, Fr., Wimberley
Staci Cammuse, Jr., Lubbock



Shannon Camp, Soph., Roswell, N.M.
Amanda Campbell, Fr., Kingwood
Camille Campbell, Fr., Wichita Falls
Raquel Canales, Soph., Arlington
Stephanie Cantrell, Soph., Lubbock

Melissa Cantwell, Fr., Amarillo
 Samantha Caress, Soph., Lubbock
 Griff Carnes, Fr., Katy
 Courtney Carr, Soph., Abilene
 Heather Carr, Soph., Stanton



Brandi Carter, Soph., Lubbock
 Carrie Carter, Soph., Fort Worth
 Nikki Case, Fr., Plano
 Christi Casey, Fr., Duncanville
 Sam Castillo, Soph., Lubbock



John Caston, Fr., Friendswood
 Chelsea Chamberlain, Fr., Kerrville
 Bair Chamik, Soph., Channelview
 Megan Chancellor, Fr., El Paso
 J.W. Chandler, Soph., Elk City



Jessica Childress, Fr., San Antonio
 Kira Christopher, Fr., Richland Hills
 Amy Ciaccio, Jr., Katy
 Valerie Cisneros, Fr., Katy
 Amanda Clark, Fr., Chico



Emily Clark, Fr., Dallas
 Jamie Clay, Fr., Pampa
 Kari Clift, Jr., Canyon
 Kelly Clines, Fr., Robinson
 Corrie Clinton, Fr., Houston



Clara Cobb, Fr., Carrollton
 Erin Coe, Soph., Houston
 Hilary Coker, Fr., Arlington
 Samantha Cole, Fr., Helotes
 Gregory Coleman, Fr., Lubbock





Joshua Collins, Jr, Friendswood
 Danielle Colorado, Fr., Lubbock
 Chelsie Conn, Jr., San Angelo
 Meg Conner, Fr., Plano
 Tara Cooper, Fr., Lubbock



Shannon Corkery, Soph., Lubbock
 Korrie Cotney, Jr., Abilene
 Courtney Cottrell, Fr., Lubbock
 Jessica Council, Fr., Tomball
 Allison Cowart, Fr., Lewisville



Becky Cox, Fr., Forth Worth
 Katherine Cox, Fr., Fredericksburg
 Katie Cox, Fr., Round Rock
 Kiley Crabb, Fr., Dallas
 Jill Crocker, Soph., La Porte



Kathryn Crocker, Fr., Flower Mound
 Mandy Crowe, Fr., Tyler
 Christiane Cryer, Fr., Rockwall
 Haley Curry, Soph., Austin
 Emily Curtis, Fr., Lubbock

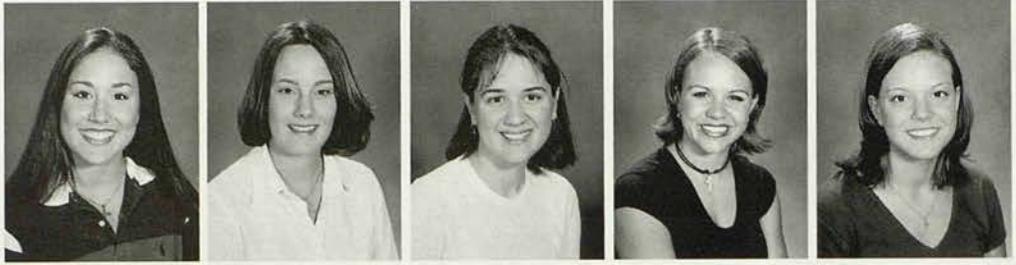


Mehren Curtis, Soph., Lubbock
 Tracy D'arcy, Soph., Flower Mound
 Courtney Darst, Soph., McKinney
 Bj David, Jr., Lubbock
 Christi Davidson, Jr., Houston



Sarah Davidson, Fr., Aurora, Colo.
 Marsha Davis, Fr., Lubbock
 Michelle Davis, Fr., Austin
 Paige Davis, Fr., Lubbock
 Sara Davis, Fr., Wylie

Jennifer Dearmore, Fr., Liberty
 Taylor Deats, Soph., Lubbock
 Kristin Debusk, Soph., Hays
 Brooke Deese, Fr., McKinney
 Anthea Demos, Jr., Borger



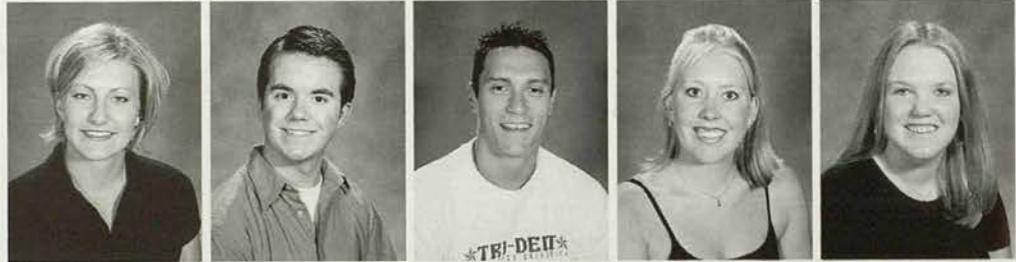
Courtnee Dickerson, Jr., Lubbock
 Lindsee Dickerson, Fr., Midland
 Vanessa Dickson, Jr., Fort Worth
 Miriam Diemer, Fr., Las Cruces, N.M.
 Roya Dinbali, Soph., Cypress



Lauren Dolph, Fr., Austin
 Hector Dominguez, Jr., Nixon
 Jennifer Donley, Fr., Midland
 Lauren Donohue, Fr., Fort Worth
 Amber Doolittle, Jr., El Paso



Katherine Dorrity, Jr., Plainview
 Richard Driver, Fr., Longview
 Dennis Duarte, Jr., Lubbock
 Ashley Dunagan, Jr., Midland
 Ashley Duncan, Fr., Arlington



Kayla Duncan, Fr., Lubbock
 Hallie Durham, Soph., Aledo
 Heather Edwards, Soph., Lubbock
 Rachel Edwards, Soph., Lubbock
 Laura Eggleston, Fr., Plano



Meghan Eggleton, Fr., Kingwood
 Dana Elder, Fr., College Station
 Katherine Elder, Soph., San Antonio
 Leeann Ellebracht, Soph., Brownwood
 Ashley Elzner, Fr., Round Rock





Erin Ewing, Soph., Garland
 Shannon Farley, Fr., El Paso
 Nicole Farmer, Fr., Roswell, N.M.
 Brooke Feagan, Fr., Houston
 Laura Fedock, Fr., Kingwood



Gregory Felux, Fr., Floresville
 Austin Ferguson, Soph., Chickasha, Okla.
 Melissa Ferguson, Fr., Allen
 Carrie Fertig, Fr., Lubbock
 Carol Fisher, Fr., Tulsa



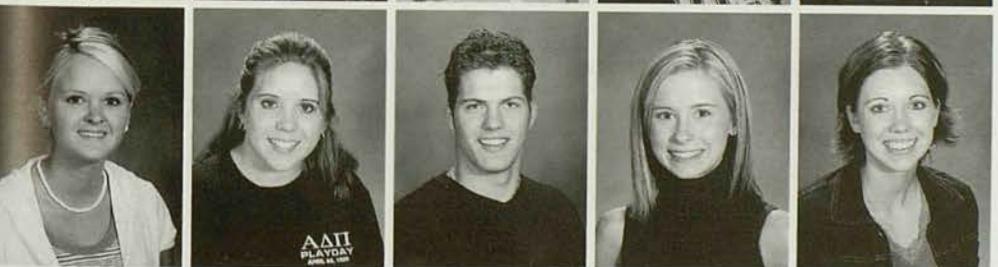
Katy Fitzgerald, Soph., Fort Worth
 Jessica Flanagan, Jr., San Antonio
 Brandi Fleming, Fr., Liverpool
 Sarah Floerke, Fr., Lampasas
 Jennifer Florimonte, Jr., McKinney



Rachel Floyd, Fr., Lubbock
 Sarah Fohn, Fr., Red Rock
 Michelle Folkner, Soph., Amarillo
 Megan Ford, Jr., Helotes
 Kate Fostel, Soph., Decatur



Elizabeth Foytlin, Fr., Spring
 Abigail Francis, Jr., Colleyville
 Lauren Francis, Fr., El Paso
 Amy Francisco, Soph., Lucas
 Adam Franks, Fr., San Antonio

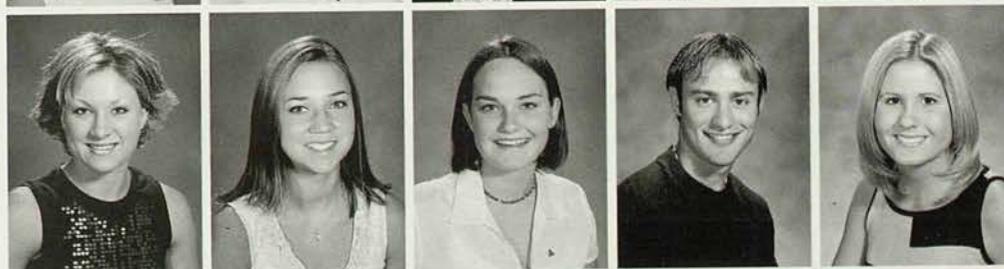


Brittany Franks, Soph., Lubbock
 Lisa Frisinger, Soph., Fort Worth
 Ryan Fuhrmann, Fr., San Antonio
 Monica Fuller, Fr., Baton Rouge, La.
 Katy Fullhart, Soph., Grapevine

Ryan Gamble, Jr., Houston
 Shannon Gammage, Jr., Lubbock
 Kendra Gann, Fr., Ivanhoe
 Richard Garcia, Jr., Lubbock
 Terry Garcia, Jr., Lubbock



Stacey Garner, Fr., Lubbock
 Heather Garth, Fr., Lubbock
 Mary Gavin, Fr., Fort Worth
 Jarrod Gee, Fr., Sweetwater
 Brittany Gelles, Fr., Grand Prairie



Naomi Gemoets, Fr., Las Cruces, N.M.
 Candice Gerber, Soph., Rowlett
 Holly Gerber, Fr., Flower Mound
 Amy Gibbins, Fr., Humble
 Rachel Gibbs, Soph., Bothell



Robert Gibson, Soph., Sherman
 Alexi Gill, Jr., Midland
 Danley Gillian, Soph., Midland
 Elizabeth Ginn, Jr., Lubbock
 Courtney Givhan, Jr., Midland

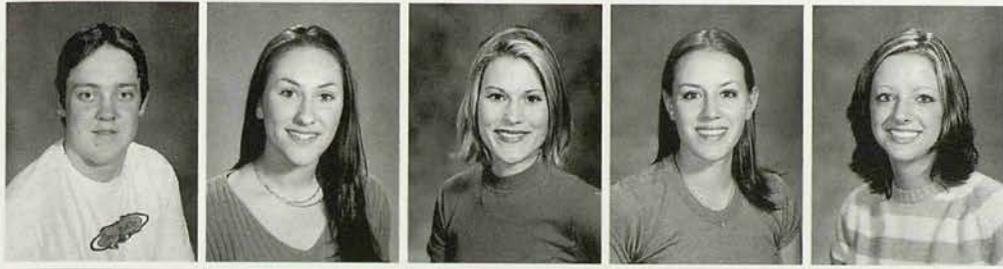


Whitney Givhan, Fr., Midland
 Jennifer Glover, Fr., Flower Mound
 Jessica Gonzalez, Soph., Lubbock
 Kendra Gonzalez, Fr., San Antonio
 Sally Goodin, Soph., Dallas



Christopher Goodman, Soph., Victoria
 Camie Goolsby, Soph., Lamesa
 Thomas C. Gormley, Soph., Lubbock
 Christian Gossett, Jr., Lubbock
 Derek Gourley, Fr., Clarendon





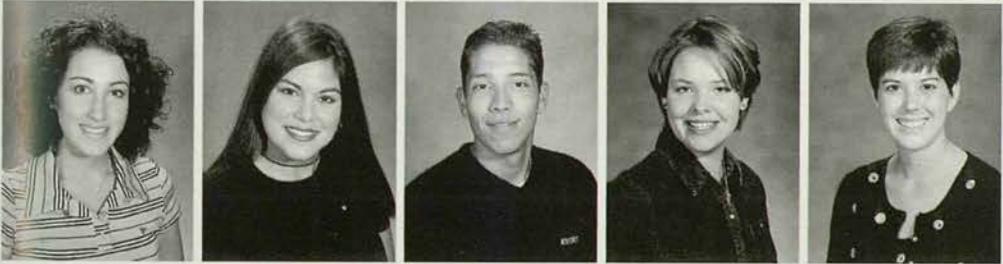
Garrett Gowan, Fr., Katy
 Summer Grace, Jr., Lubbock
 Kara Graham, Soph., Lubbock
 Meredith Graham, Fr., Kingwood
 Sarah Grant, Fr., Lubbock



Catherine Gray, Fr., Austin
 Valen Rivers Gray, Jr., Lubbock
 Valerie Green, Soph., Southlake
 Rachel Griffin, Fr., Arlington
 Gina Grifno, Jr., Lubbock



Susanna Grimm, Fr., Sugar Land
 Liz Grlenwald, Fr., Dallas
 Jessica Grogean, Soph., Duncanville
 Katha Gros, Fr., Austin
 Ricci Grossman, Soph., Waco



Bree Groves, Soph., Wichita Falls
 Maurisa Gutierrez, Soph., Amarillo
 Rafael Gutierrez, Soph., Houston
 Amy Haines, Fr., Midland
 Krystal Halfmann, Fr., Midland



Keilah Hall, Jr., Lubbock
 Tracilyn Hall, Fr., Katy
 Jennifer Ham, Fr., Slaton
 Jammie Hand, Soph., Friona
 Leah Hand, Fr., Cedar Hill



Brent Haralson, Jr., Garland
 Kasey Harder, Fr., Levelland
 Allison Hardgrove, Jr., Lubbock
 Jennifer Hardin, Fr., Vernon
 Kathryn Harmonson, Fr., Round Rock

Bonnie Harrington, Soph., Carlsbad, N.M.
 Stephanie Harrison, Soph., Lubbock
 Tamsen Harsch, Jr., Amarillo
 Kimberly Hartman, Fr., El Paso
 Michael Chad Hasty, Fr., Grand Prairie



Latricia Hathcock, Soph., Garland
 Lindsey Hattenbach, Soph., Midland
 Ashley Hawkins, Fr., Ingram
 Leah Hay, Jr., Lubbock
 Alexis Hazel, Fr., Houston



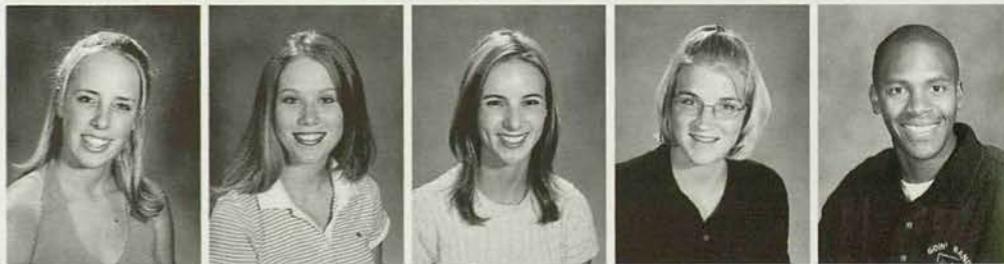
Merideth Hegger, Jr., Richardson
 Kristen Helpert, Jr., Corpus Christi
 Meredith Hendricks-Young, Fr., Pampa
 Ross Hennesy, Soph., DeSoto
 Crystal Henricksen, Soph., Lubbock



Katherine Hepburn, Fr., Schertz
 Ashley Hermann, Fr., Albuquerque, N.M.
 Julia Hervey, Jr., Rowlett
 Joanna Hetzel, Fr., Lubbock
 Alexandra Hewitt, Fr., Austin

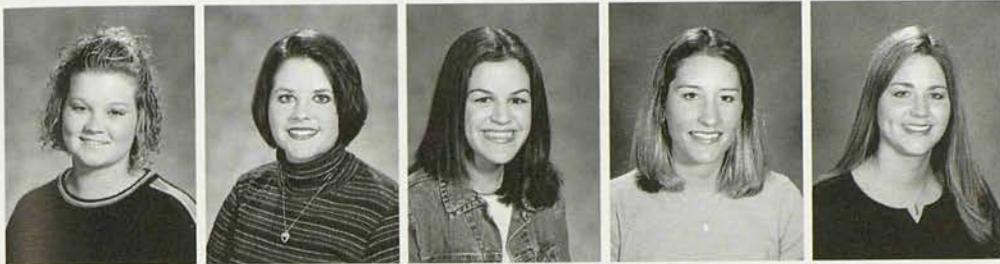


Lauren Hewitt, Fr., Plano
 Francie Hickman, Fr., Allen
 Jennifer Highnote, Fr., Katy
 Catherine Hill, Soph., Lubbock
 Duane Hill, Jr., Lubbock



Paige Hill, Soph., Borger
 Kelly Hiller, Jr., The Woodlands
 Kristi Hindman, Jr., Tyler
 Amanda Hines, Jr., Whitesboro
 Lisa Hipp, Soph., Sugar Land





Mistie Hitt, Fr., Darrouzett
 Rochelle Hodge, Fr., Tucumcari, N.M.
 Emily Hodges, Fr., Katy
 Michelle Hodnett, Soph., Lubbock
 Cristin Hogan, Soph., Lubbock



Shelby Hogue, Soph., Rockwall
 Casey Holfus, Soph., Lubbock
 Jearlyn Holland, Soph., Lubbock
 Amanda Holloway, Jr., Lubbock
 Cassie Holmes, Fr., Lubbock



Michelle Hooker, Fr., Houston
 Katherine Hoover, Jr., Grapevine
 Haley Horridge, Fr., Longview
 Sarah Howell, Soph., Dallas
 Jennifer Huckabee, Soph., Austin



Autumn Hughes, Fr., Nocona
 Morgan Huie, Jr., Fair Oaks Ranch
 Rainnie Hull, Jr., Stanton
 Courtney Hulse, Fr., Garland
 Angela Humphreys, Jr., San Antonio



Alexa Hunley, Jr., Lubbock
 Ann Hunninghake, Fr., Wichita
 Tara Linn Hunter, Fr., Honolulu, Hawaii
 Jennifer Huntsberry, Soph., Georgetown
 Wendy Hurst, Fr., Richardson



Omar Husain, Soph., Plano
 Erin Huse, Soph., Georgetown
 Angela Ickert, Soph., Robinson
 Gencie Inmon, Fr., Slaton
 Jennifer Irlbeck, Jr., Canyon

Cycle of Hope

■ page by vanessa dickson & story by whitney wyatt and meredith salmon ■

Two years down the road and two bicycle rides of 850 miles later, Zac Castillo rides again, but for the first year, he said his Cycle of Hope benefited the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

He completed his third charity ride and recruited another rider, Dan Biase, to pedal with him to Dallas, which is 350 miles from Lubbock.

Castillo and Biase, both members of Sigma Chi, left the Sigma Chi lodge at 5 a.m. Feb. 13, and their journey ended Feb 15 at the Southern Methodist University's Sigma Chi lodge in Dallas.

Sigma Chi adopted the wish of 6-year-old Cheyenne, who has cystic fibrosis, a disease that affected the respiratory and digestive systems, said Castillo, who was philanthropy chairman and public relations chairman for the fraternity.

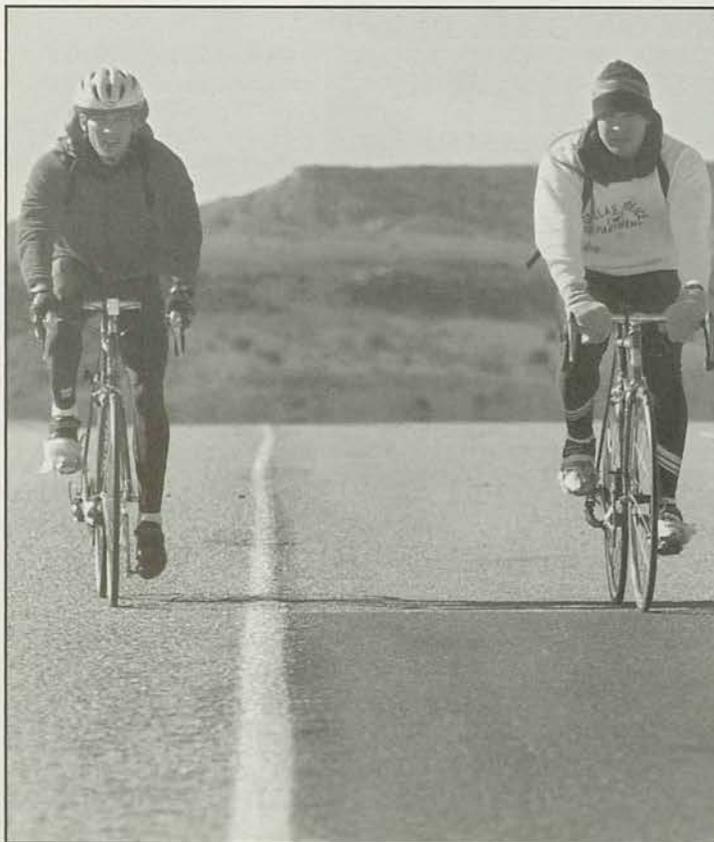


photo by jaime tomás aguilar

"We are doing this to do something good for someone who needs good things done for her," said Castillo, a senior English major from Mesquite.

Castillo's and Biase's Cycle of Hope granted Cheyenne's wish to go to Disney World, which cost \$3,800. However, he said they would raise at least \$4,000.

Along with the donations, members of Sigma Chi asked for contributions from their family and friends.

Castillo said the sororities on Greek Circle donated \$1,500.

"All of the sororities were really generous," he said. "I was really pleased."

Biase, the president of Sigma Chi, said he appreciated how much the sororities donated.

"I was impressed with how much the sororities supported us," said Biase, a junior marketing major from Plano. "It looks good for the entire Greek system."

Biase said his hope was for this community service project to help transform any negative views of Greek life to positive ones.

"This was one of our goals for the semester," he said. "Sigma Chi wants to continue to do nice things, whether it is a bike or other things."

Castillo agreed.

"We have been getting negative press, and we are not just doing this to get positive press," he said.

If Castillo did not enjoy riding his bicycle for a good cause, he said he would not be doing it for the third year in a row.

"I do this because I enjoy working with kids," he said.

Instead of riding for the Children's Miracle Network, Castillo said they decided to ride for Make-A-Wish Foundation because it focused on a more personal level.

"Cheyenne's our Valentine," he said.

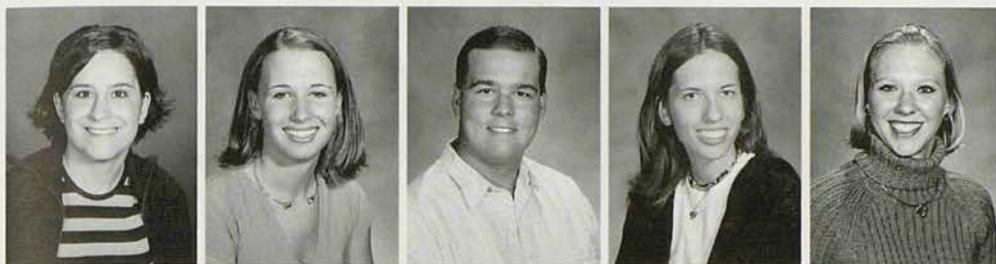
Cheyenne's wish was granted because Sigma Chi picked her case through the Make-A-Wish program.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation granted wishes for children between the ages of 2 and 18 years old who had life-threatening illnesses.

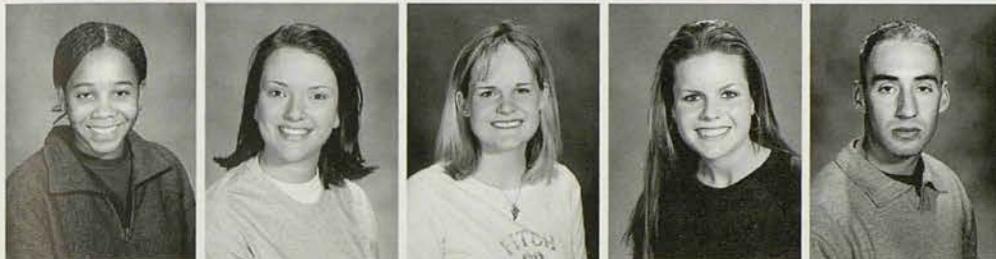
Castillo and Biase spent their Valentine's Day pedaling down Highway 114 and I-35.

Although this may not have sounded like the ideal way to spend the holiday, Biase said it was worth it because it was for a good cause.

"That's what it is all about," he said. "It makes us feel good to help other people." ■



Sheridan Isaacs, Jr., Brownfield
Emily Jackson, Fr., Houston
Kyle Jackson, Jr., Brownfield
Michelle Jackson, Jr., Hurst
Kelly James, Fr., San Antonio



Chasity Jefferson, Fr., Tyler
Kathrine Jeffrey, Jr., Lubbock
Julie Jenkins, Soph., Colleyville
Meredith Jenkins, Fr., McAllen
Armando Jimenez, Jr., Lubbock



Tiffany Jimerfield, Fr., San Antonio
David Johnson, Soph., Lubbock
Heather Johnson, Fr., El Paso
Katie Johnson, Fr., Rowlett
Kevin Johnson, Soph., Lubbock



Lesli Johnson, Soph., Austin
Michelle Johnson, Fr., Mineola
Tristen Johnson, Fr., Heath
Carol Johnston, Jr., Lubbock
Barbara Jones, Soph., Irving



Justin Joyner, Fr., Perryton
Lynette Jubay, Soph., Lubbock
Elizabeth Judd, Soph., Tyler
Meredith Jumper, Jr., Lubbock
Kristi Jutras, Fr., Lubbock

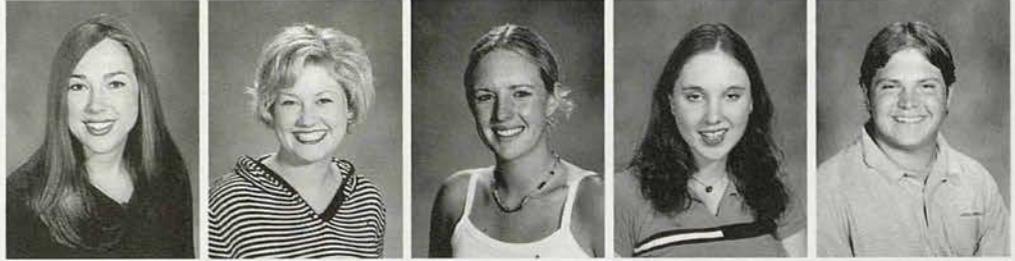


Deena Kaminski, Fr., Rosenberg
Darrin Kaucher, Fr., Katy
Kristen Keaton, Fr., Southlake
Amy Keeland, Fr., Lavernia
Erin Keeling, Fr., Lubbock

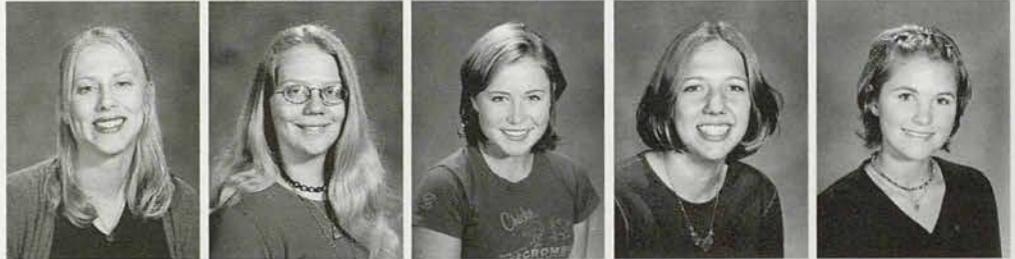
Justin Keith, Fr., Magnolia
 Emily Kelly, Fr., Midland
 Lauren Kelly, Soph., Houston
 Micah Kelly, Jr., Amarillo
 Kidd Kelsey, Fr., Dallas



Holly Kennedy, Fr., Lubbock
 Colby Leigh Kenner, Soph., Amarillo
 Lindsay Kerr, Fr., Amarillo
 Barbara Kerwin, Fr., Seattle, Wash.
 Joshua Kidd, Jr., Abilene



Kathy Kidder, Soph., Lubbock
 Shelly Kidder, Jr., Lubbock
 Kris Killion, Soph., Lubbock
 Amy King, Fr., Carrollton
 Jennifer King, Fr., Lubbock



Jennifer King, Jr., Ovilla
 Megan King, Soph., Austin
 Kathleen Kirkley, Jr., Fort Worth
 John Kleifgen, Fr., Dallas
 Dustin Kloiber, Fr., Lubbock

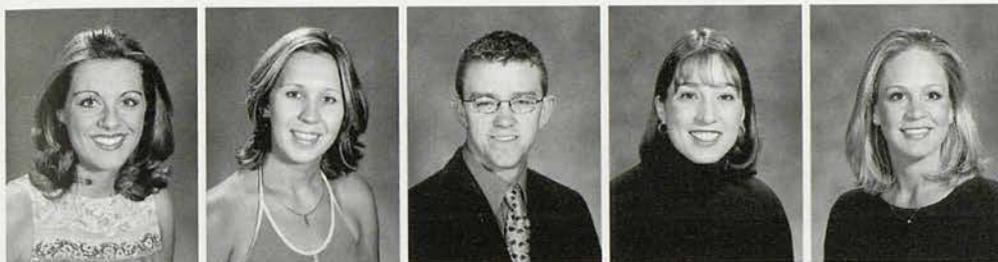


Jocelyn Knochel, Fr., Plano
 Karlyn Knotek, Soph., Plano
 Anne Knox, Fr., Austin
 Natalie Knox, Fr., Carrollton
 Catherine Kocks, Fr., Dallas



Varatip Kongkeattikul, Fr., Arlington
 Beth Kopecy, Fr., Austin
 Valera Kothmann Jr., Menard
 Cassie Kowalik Fr., Waller
 Hillary Kucera Jr., Cypress

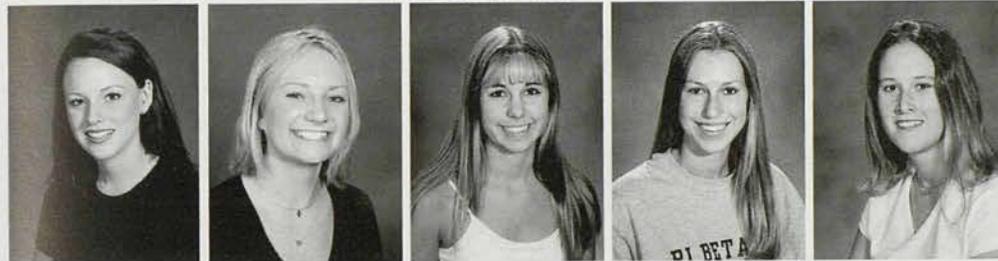




Kristen Kuykendall, Fr., Brownwood
 Carly Kygar, Soph., Lubbock
 Charles Lair, Soph., Robstown
 Kelsey Lamunyon, Fr., Perryton
 Jackie Land, Jr., Houston



Laura Landgraf, Fr., Houston
 Blair Langford, Fr., Bedford
 Lindsay Langston, Fr., Abilene
 Rachael Langston, Soph., Lubbock
 Lauren Larkin, Fr., Bellaire



Regan Latta, Jr., Lubbock
 Heather Lawrence, Fr., Tyler
 Erin Layman, Fr., Lubbock
 Erica Leake, Fr., Lubbock
 Kellie Ledbetter, Fr., Converse



Lacey Ledesma, Soph., Kress
 Casey Lee, Fr., Denver
 Erin Leedy, Soph., Arlington
 Shannon Lemons, Fr., Mesquite
 Margaret Leverton, Fr., Lubbock



Lori Lewis, Fr., Tyler
 Rachel Lewis, Fr., Dumas
 Amanda Lim Fr., Cypress
 Heather Lindner, Fr., Euless
 Jody Littlepage, Jr., Silsbee



Tara Lok, Fr., Houston
 Nichole Lomonaco, Fr., Houston
 Lindsay Long, Fr., Lubbock
 Kimberly Longcor, Fr., Amarillo
 Jana Longley, Fr., Jourdanon

Celina Lopez, Fr., Friendswood
 Pamela Lopez, Jr., Friendswood
 Mandy Love, Jr., Lubbock
 Stephanie Love, Fr., El Paso
 Shea Lowe, Fr., Gruver



Wesley Lowrance, Jr., Clifton
 Amber Loy, Soph., Dell City
 Jennifer Lucio, Jr., Lubbock
 Lesley Lynch, Fr., Temple
 Jessica Maddox, Jr., Lubbock



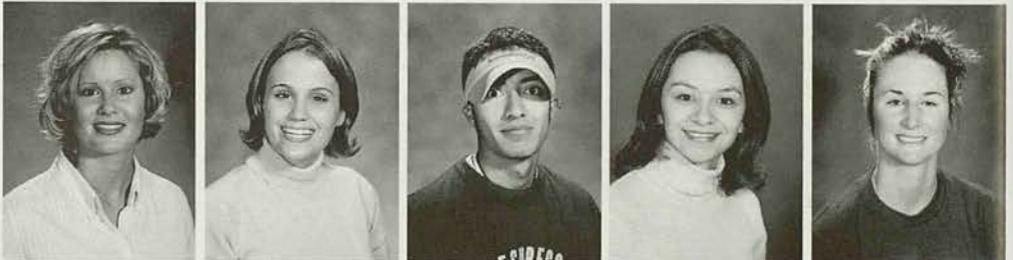
Stefanie Madison, Soph., Carrollton
 Jordaun Maenius, Fr., Stonewall
 Ashley Maines, Jr., Lubbock
 Brian Maines, Fr., Lubbock
 Michelle Maiorana, Jr., Dallas



Amy Major, Fr., Nocona
 Elizabeth Majors, Fr., Midland
 Kristina Manning, Jr., Richardson
 Amanda Martin, Soph., Amarillo
 Laura Martin, Fr., Longview



Tanya Martin, Soph., Valley Spring
 Tarah Martin, Soph., Houston
 Gabriel Martinez, Jr., Harlingen
 Yolanda Martinez, Soph., Crowley
 Amanda Masters, Fr., Lubbock



Laura Mathis, Fr., Jacksboro
 Sara Matthys, Fr., Austin
 Leigh Mauer, Fr., Waco
 Jeanine Mauriello, Fr., Richardson
 Jennifer Mayers, Soph., Plano

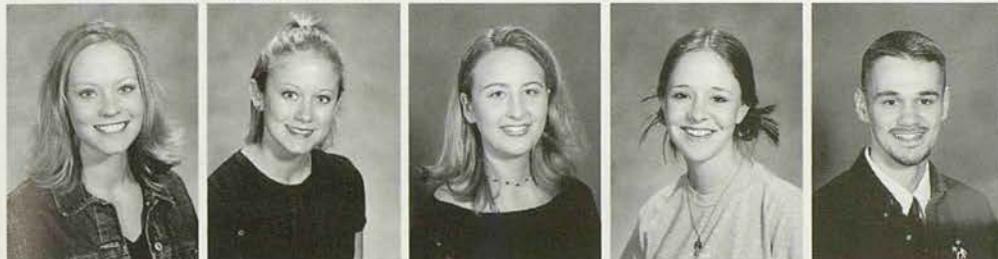




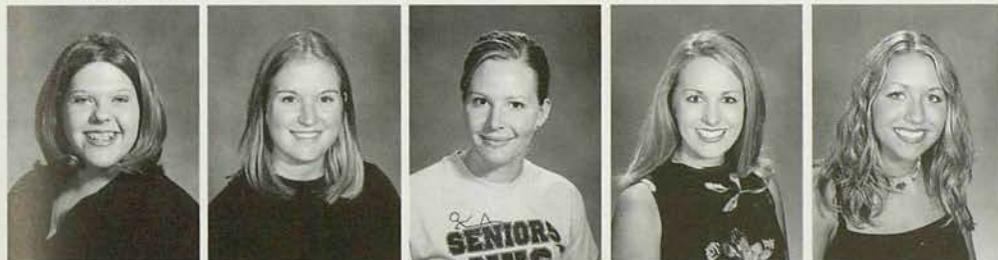
Kristine Mayers, Jr., Plano
 Clint Mcauley, Jr., Winnsboro
 Chandria McBee, Soph., Lubbock
 Bethany McBride, Soph., Lubbock
 Morgan McCay, Fr., Lubbock



Leslie McClanahan, Jr., Corsicana
 Mary McClelland, Fr., N. Richland Hills
 Amy McCormick, Soph., Lubbock
 Leah McCoy, Fr., Haslet
 Mara McCoy, Soph., El Paso



Chelsea McCullough, Fr., Pampa
 Kaylen McCurry, Soph., Carrollton
 Amanda McDermand, Soph., Beaumont
 Meghan McDonald, Fr., Houston
 Cody McDonnold, Fr., Humble



Amber McGee, Soph., Lubbock
 Ashley McGinnis, Soph., Richardson
 Julia McGowan, Fr., Lubbock
 Britni McGuire, Fr., Odessa
 Andi McKiernan, Fr., Panhandle

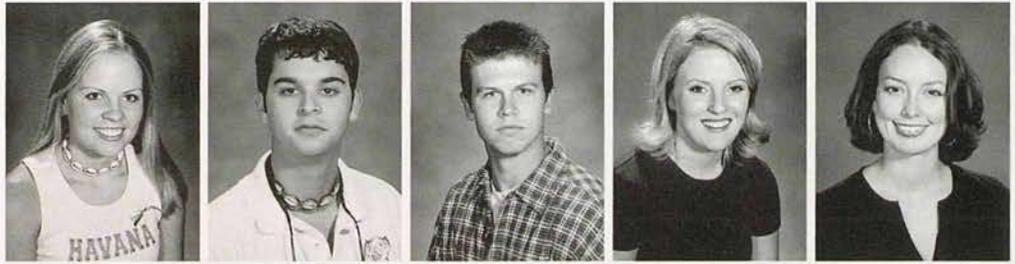


Farrah McKinney, Fr., Waco
 Tamara McKinney, Fr., Spring
 Brittany Meacham, Jr., Kyle
 Alison Meador, Fr., Houston
 Krystal Medley, Soph., Lubbock



Haley Mercer, Fr., Wichita Falls
 Natalie Mercer, Fr., Gainesville
 Megan Meredith, Soph., Olney
 Tawny Mertes, Soph., Lubbock
 Rika Methola, Fr., Carlsbad, N.M.

Lisa Michlowsky, Fr., Carrollton
 Garrett Middleton, Fr., Victoria
 Nicholas Miersma, Soph., Corpus Christi
 Allison Miller, Jr., Lubbock
 Amanda Miller, Soph., Cibolo



Lindsey Miller, Fr., Lubbock
 Lindsey Miller, Fr., Denton
 Susan Miller, Fr., College Station
 Jennifer Mills, Jr., Houston
 Marti Kay Mims, Jr., Stanton



Amber Monzingo, Soph., Keller
 Isjah Moore, Fr., Channelview
 Kathryn Moore, Soph., Austin
 Nathan Moore, Jr., Morton
 Jesse Moran, Soph., Plano



Ryan Morgan, Jr., Southlake
 Kimberly Mosley, Soph., Lorena
 Nicole Motley, Fr., Waco
 Jennifer Motzny, Soph., Plano
 Brandi Moulder, Jr., Lubbock



Marjanna Mousavi, Fr., Lubbock
 Christy Mowrey, Soph., Lubbock
 Ashley Mueller, Fr., Midland
 Molly Muhlbach, Fr., Lufkin
 Amber Mullen, Soph., Austin



Dayne Mullins, Soph., Rotan
 Jessica Murchison, Fr., Lubbock
 Leslie Musselman, Soph., Lubbock
 Greg Myrick, Jr., Georgetown
 Sara Nadeau, Fr., Dallas





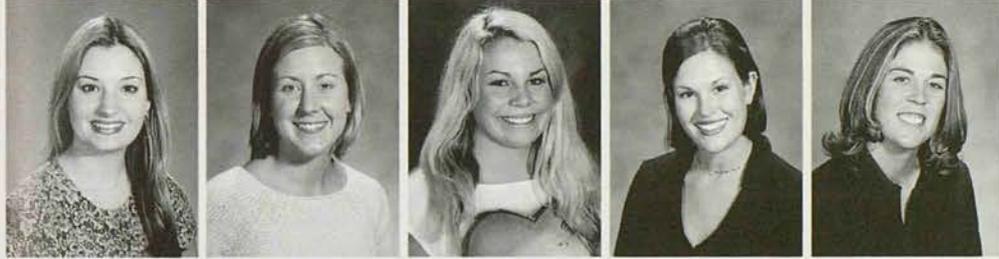
Heidi Nagy, Soph., Lubbock
 Lindsay Nahoum, Fr., Lubbock
 Danette Navarrete, Soph., Pampa
 Lizette Navarrete, Fr., Pampa
 Kristy Neal, Fr., Southlake



Nancy Neel, Soph., Fort Worth
 Lindsay Nesbitt, Fr., Southlake
 Kacee Newton, Soph., Plano
 Kara Nieting, Fr., Mansfield
 Aaron Nix, Fr., Texarkana



Amy Nordyke, Fr., McKinney
 Megan Novelli, Fr., Waco
 Anna O'Connor, Jr., Dallas
 Jennifer O'Brien, Soph., Lubbock
 Karah O'Dell, Fr., Lindsay



Stephany Offenhauser, Jr., Lubbock
 Kelley Ogilvie, Jr., Gruver
 Diane Oliver, Soph., Plano
 Lindsay Olson, Soph., McKinney
 Holly Omsu, Soph., Kress



Kristi Oquin, Fr., Lubbock
 Jennifer Oswald, Fr., San Marcos
 Wendy Otero, Fr., Plano
 Jeremy Quart, Fr., Poetry
 Robyn Pace, Fr., Katy



Kelli Palmer, Fr., Lubbock
 Angela Parker, Jr., Melissa
 Elizabeth Parker, Fr., Melissa
 Heather Parker, Fr., El Paso
 Sarah Parker, Fr., Wichita Falls

Jessica Parras-Cisneros, Soph., Lubbock
 Adrian Parsons, Fr., Dallas
 Kelli Parsons, Soph., Artesia, N.M.
 Kristin Partridge, Soph., Carrollton
 Lindsey Pearson, Soph., Lubbock



Alison Pennington, Soph., Lubbock
 Tammy Marie Pereida, Fr., Brownsville
 Whitney Perine, Soph., Austin
 Melissa Perley, Soph., Plano
 Kristen Perry, Jr., Lubbock



Spencer Perry, Soph., Lubbock
 Leslie Peterson, Soph., Austin
 Kelli Petras, Soph., Plainview
 Amanda Phillips, Jr., Plano
 Amy Phillips, Fr., San Antonio



Lauren Pierce, Soph., Carrollton
 Lindsey Pierce, Fr., Lubbock
 Tamara Pierce, Jr., Lubbock
 Chelsea Pillsbury, Fr., Tyler
 Tracy Pine, Jr., Lubbock



Heather Pinkerton, Jr., Odessa
 Eleanor Pitzinger, Soph., Lubbock
 Amber Podraza, Fr., Tomball
 Laney Poer, Soph., Richardson
 Meghan Pollard, Jr., Rowlett



Catherine Powell, Fr., The Woodlands
 Jana Price, Jr., Granbury
 Jessica Price, Soph., Lubbock
 Clay Psencik, Fr., Whitehouse
 Kari Psencik, Jr., Whitehouse





Kimberly Quattlebaum, Fr., Lubbock
 Dianna Rankin, Fr., Bedford
 Ashley Ready, Jr., Austin
 Erica Reagan, Soph., Lubbock
 Nichole Reasoner, Soph., Lubbock



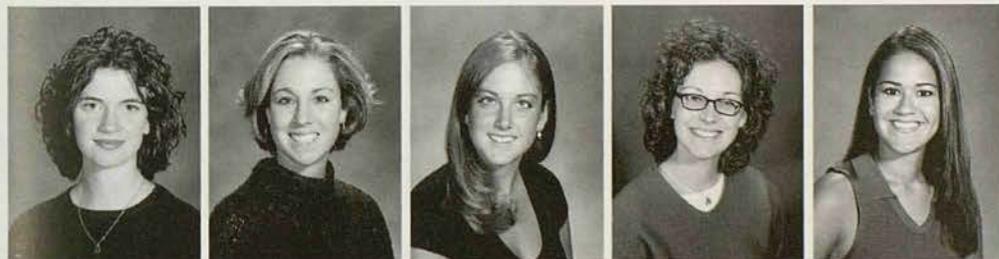
Tracy Redden, Fr., Kingwood
 Lauren Redmond, Jr., Austin
 Sarahdawn Redus, Fr., Junction
 Shannon Reece, Jr., Spring
 Jennifer Reed, Fr., DeSoto



Brandon Reese, Jr., Lubbock
 Taylor Regan, Fr., Fort Worth
 Aimee Reidy, Fr., Gainesville
 Gabriel Revilla, Fr., Abernathy
 Devin Reynolds, Fr., Crowley



Julie Rhodes, Jr., Arlington
 Krista Richardson, Fr., Sweetwater
 Reagan Richmond, Fr., Midland
 Alison Risley, Fr., Denver City
 Makesha Rives, Jr., Lubbock

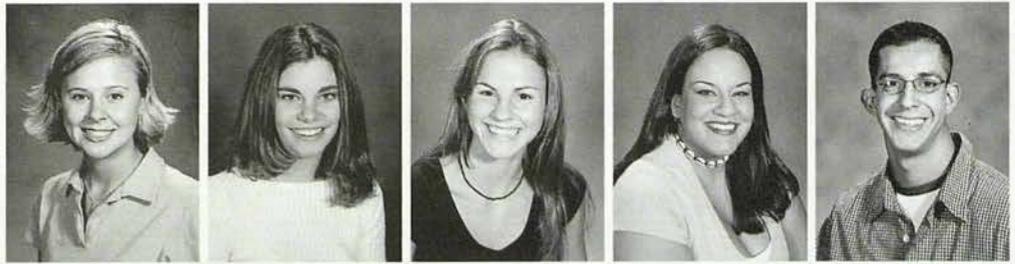


Sharon Roberts, Soph., Dallas
 Renee Rodgers, Fr., Lubbock
 Meredith Rogers, Fr., Aledo
 Cheyanne Rolf, Soph., Lindale
 Marie Romero, Jr., Houston



Emily Rose, Fr., Wichita Falls
 Stephanie Rosiles, Jr., Grand Prairie
 Heather Rubin, Fr., Lubbock
 Jennifer Rubio, Jr., Austin
 Kelli Ruccius, Soph., Houston

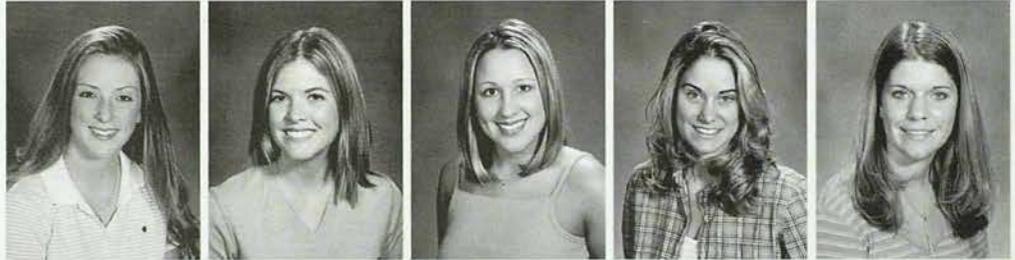
Michelle Ruth, Jr., Lubbock
 Tristin Ryan, Fr., Austin
 Stephanie Rychlik, Fr., San Antonio
 Corina Salazar, Fr., Austin
 Jose Salazar, Soph., Mission



Ann-Marie Saleh, Fr., Lamesa
 Amanda Salmon, Jr., Midland
 Teresa Salvaggio, Soph., Lubbock
 Kelly Sargent, Soph., Lubbock
 Noel Sattler, Fr., Spring



Lauren Savard, Soph., Coppell
 Ashleigh Sawyer, Soph., Lubbock
 Leslie Say, Soph., Humble
 Laura Schavrien, Jr., Frisco
 Lisa Schavrien, Fr., Frisco



Heather Schenck, Soph., Roswell, N.M.
 Katie Scholz, Soph., Houston
 Jennifer Schroder, Soph., Yukon, Okla.
 Kristel Schwintz, Soph., Alice
 Jason Scott, Fr., Houston



Shanna Scott, Fr., San Marcos
 Kristin Scull, Fr., Seguin
 Jana Seibold, Soph., Lubock
 Deanna Shaffer, Soph., Farmers Branch
 Logan Shear, Soph., Austin



Jason Shell, Soph., Beaumont
 Ashley Sheppard, Soph., Duncanville
 Julia Sherrill, Soph., Driftwood
 Stefani Shingledecker, Fr., Copperas Cove
 Jennie Sides, Fr., Houston





Donald Skidmore, Soph., Lubbock
 April Skogmann, Soph., Seguin
 Meagan Sleeker, Jr., White Deer
 Erin Sliter, Jr., Trent
 Jesamy Smith, Fr., Odessa



Jessica Smith, Fr., The Colony
 Rachel Smith, Fr., Fort Worth
 Shelley Smith, Soph., Austin
 Erica Smolik, Soph., Austin
 Kali Snider, Fr., Kerrville



Josh Songer, Fr., Laguna Vista
 Jacob Sotello, Soph., Lubbock
 Lindsay Southall, Soph., Lubbock
 Sarah Spain, Fr., Lubbock
 Amy Sparks, Jr., Canon City



Allison Spencer, Soph., Arlington
 Timothy Spencer, Fr., Plano
 Leslie Spradley, Fr., San Antonio
 Chelsea Spruill, Fr., Spring
 Lindsey Staley, Fr., Trophy Club



Todd Standlee, Jr., Plano
 Emily Stanford, Jr., Lubbock
 Dawn Stansell, Soph., Grapevine
 Tandy Starr, Fr., San Antonio
 Chelsey Stephens, Soph., Wolfforth



Michele Stephens, Fr., Groom
 Brooks Stevens, Jr., Midland
 Gena Stevenson, Fr., Roby
 Todd Stickney, Jr., Lubbock
 Leach Stiles, Fr., Marble Falls

Reptilian Roommates

■ page by vanessa dickson & story by whitney wyatt ■

While some may not see a pet snake as a typical pet for a college student, a few students are deciding to journey down this slithering path instead of having the usual dog, cat or fish.

Roommates Ryan Pietsch, a junior business major from Dallas, and Coby Porter, a junior animal science major from Menard, had two dogs and a cat, and were also the owners of four snakes.

Pietsch said he had two pet snakes, an 8-foot Bermese Python named Foster, and a baby Honduran King snake, which he had not named. The Honduran King snake was only 8 inches long, he said, but was expected to grow to 6 feet.

Porter said he had two pet snakes, as well - Susie, a 6-foot Boa and Slim, a 3-foot Carpet Python, he said.

"It's awesome (having snakes,)" Porter said. "Such few people have them as pets. It's just an interesting pet to have."

Pietsch said they fed their snakes every two weeks. "Foster eats a dead rabbit, Susie eats three live rats, Slim eats three live mice and the baby snake eats live fuzzies, which are baby mice," he said. "They swallow whole."

Porter said feeding the snakes, which costs \$40 a month, was his favorite part.

Another interesting part of having snakes as pets was seeing the way their friends reacted to them, Pietsch said.

"We get them out at parties," he said. "People always hold them. Even those who are scared of them are holding the snakes by the end of the night."

He said the snakes had never bitten anybody.

Porter said their snakes shed their skin once every six weeks.

"They shed according to how much they grow," he said, "and we feed them a lot."

Besides feeding the snakes, Porter and Pietsch cleaned the cages once a month, had heat lamps in the cages to keep the snakes warm and made sure there was water in their cages at all times.

"They are very low maintenance," he said. "They don't do a lot."

Roommates Matt Ketterman, a freshman sociology major from San Antonio, and J.P. Tonnesen, a sophomore marketing and management major from Spring, owned a baby Ball Python.

"We couldn't get a dog because of the apartment (we live in,)" Ketterman said, "so we got a snake."

They chose a 15-inch Ball Python snake because they did not want anything too big, he said. The snake, named Balla, was expected to grow up to five feet one day.

Ketterman said the unusual part of having a snake as a pet was it frightens people, including himself, at times.

"It scares everybody to death," he said. "It even gives me an adrenaline rush."

While some people were scared of snakes, Tonnesen said he was comfortable around them. He took naps with Balla and let him run loose around his room.

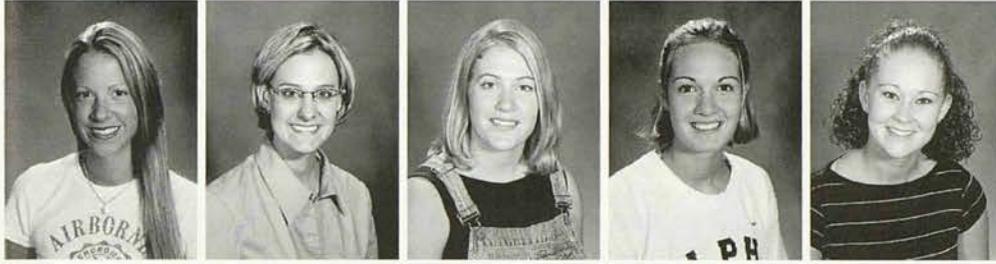
"I like snakes because I'm very laid back," he said, "and snakes are laid back also. I just like watching him move." ■



photo by craig swanson



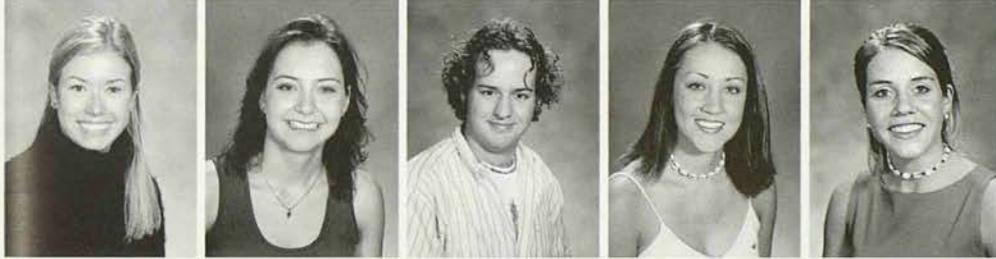
Sarah Stiles, Jr., Lubbock
 Rebecca Stokes, Soph., Weslaco
 Laci Stone, Jr., Shallowater
 Lauren Stover, Fr., Colleyville
 Megan Stripling, Fr., Corpus Christi



Tracy Strong, Jr., Lubbock
 Kelli Stumbo, Jr., Flower Mound
 Jill Stuver, Jr., Mexia
 Amy Sullivan, Fr., Lubbock
 Shannon Sullivan, Fr., Lubbock



Vanessa Sutton, Fr., Gainesville
 Lizzie Sweeney, Fr., Aledo
 Leslie Tapp, Soph., Carrollton
 Jill Tavener, Fr., Campbell
 Lauren Taylor, Jr., Buda



Stephanie Taylor, Soph., Dallas
 Mandi Tejada, Jr., Lubbock
 Andy Terrel, Jr., Amarillo
 Kelia Thomas, Fr., Lubbock
 Mandy Thomas, Fr., Amarillo

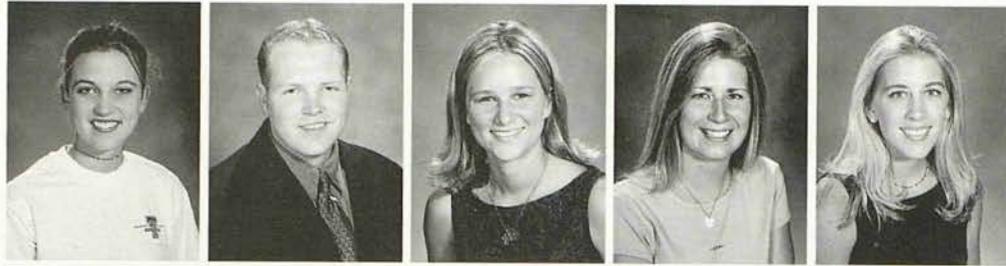


Raechel Thomas, Fr., Bryan
 Amber Thompson, Fr., Lubbock
 Kimberly Thompson, Soph., Lubbock
 Kim Throgmorton, Fr., Kingwood
 Monica Tilley, Fr., Lubbock



Amy Tintera, Fr., Austin
 Heidi Toth, Jr., Roswell, N.M.
 Lynsi Trachta, Fr., The Colony
 Rosa Tran, Fr., The Colony
 Holly Tripp, Soph., Rowlett

Elizabeth Tschoepe, Fr., Houston
 Jay Vaden, Jr., Midland
 Carmen Valls, Fr., The Woodlands
 Sarah Varoff, Soph., Lubbock
 Brie Vaughan, Soph., Amarillo



Sarah Vermote, Fr., Plano
 Bethany Veselka, Fr., Austin
 Janey Veteto, Jr., Hobbs, N.M.
 Lindsay Vinson, Fr., Tyler
 Sarah Vonfeldt, Soph., Lucas



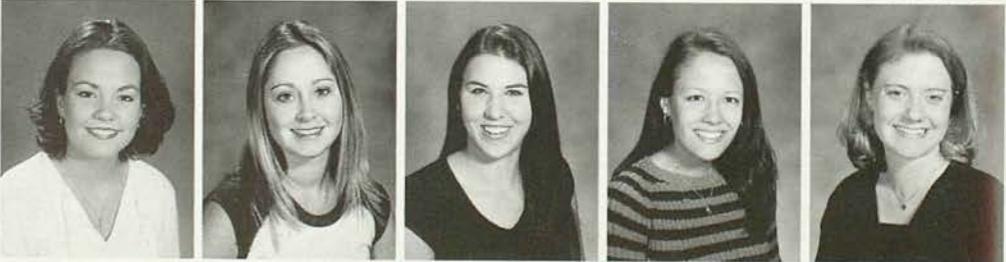
Jessica Waage, Fr., Austin
 Amy Wade, Fr., Lubbock
 Allison Wagner, Fr., Houston
 Allison Wahlert, Jr., Mount Pleasant
 Jenny Walker, Soph., Deer Park



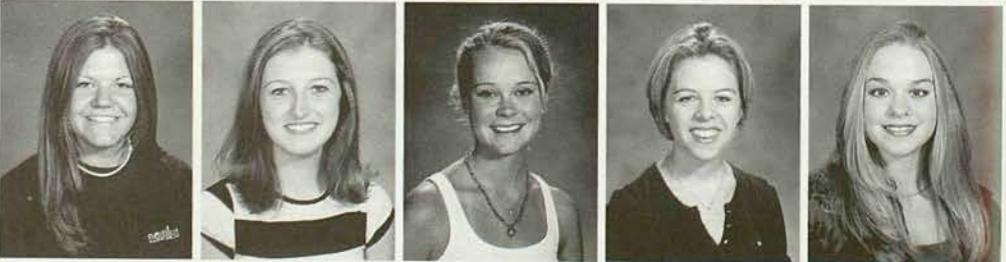
Kayla Walker, Soph., Plainview
 Natalie Walker, Jr., Lubbock
 Jamie Wallis, Soph., Lubbock
 Dana Walton, Fr., Whitehouse
 Lauren Waters, Jr., Lubbock



Nellie Watkins, Fr., Grapevine
 Kate Weber, Soph., Fair Oaks Ranch
 Ashley Webster, Fr., San Angelo
 Jami Wells, Fr., Spring
 Megan Wells, Jr., Sulphur Springs

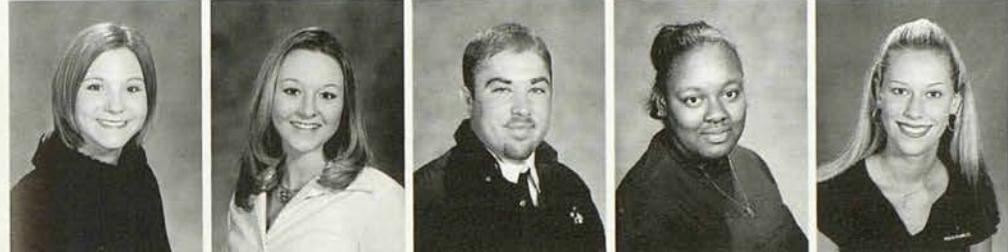


Julie Wendell, Soph., Plano
 Julie Westerhaus, Fr., Cypress
 Becca White, Fr., Amarillo
 Becca White, Fr., Lubbock
 Callie White, Fr., Pearland





Erin White, Jr., Lubbock
 David Wiechmann, Jr., Lubbock
 Joslynn Wilde, Fr., Wall
 Cacey Wilhoit, Fr., Turpin, Okla.
 Courtney Wilkerson, Jr., Lubbock



Cristal Wilkinson, Fr., Fredericksburg
 Brittney Williams, Fr., San Antonio
 James Williams, Jr., San Antonio
 Lakeisha Williams, Fr., Garland
 Liz Williams, Fr., Plainview



Melissa Williams, Soph., San Antonio
 Melissa Williams, Fr., Tulia
 Christin Wilson, Jr., Lubbock
 Lisa Wimmer, Jr., Fort Worth
 Brittany Winter, Fr., Katy



Betsy Wolfe, Jr., Dallas
 Michelle Wolford, Fr., Plano
 Crystal Woodard, Fr., Keller
 Amy Wooten, Fr., Llano
 Brandi Wright, Fr., Houston



Felicia Wyatt, Fr., Childress
 Whitney Wyatt, Jr., Childress
 Haley Wylie, Fr., Corsicana
 Justin Wyrick, Fr., Plano
 Christina Yocum, Soph., White Oak



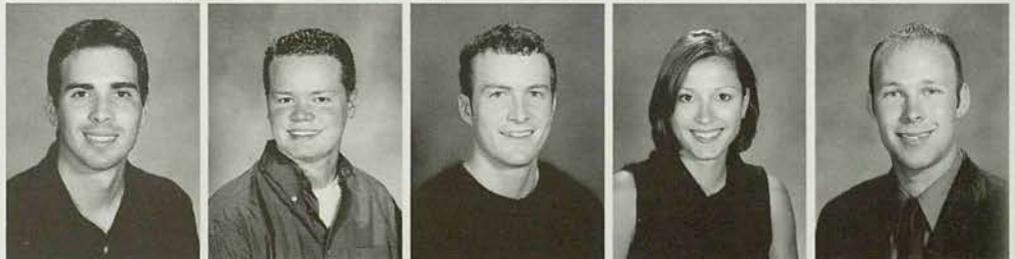
Melinda Young, Jr., Odessa
 Shelby Yowell, Soph., Lubbock
 Christina Zitaglio, Fr., Plano

College of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Brit Adams, Management Information Systems, Lubbock
Mandy Aguirre, Management, San Antonio
Andrea Arnn, Economics & Finance, Dallas
Brian Babek, Marketing, Arlington
Christopher Bailey, General Business, Lubbock



Roger Bakos, Marketing, Duncanville
Steve Ball, Accounting, Houston
Johnathan Barr, Economics & Finance, Coahoma
Jane Belsky, Finance, McKinney
Tyson Blount, Marketing, Fredericksburg



John Bodwell, Management, Princeton
Kendra Bosse, Management Information Systems, Plano
Michael Bowers, Marketing, Alvarado
Leanne Bowles, Marketing, Plano
Greg Braden, Accounting, Midkiff

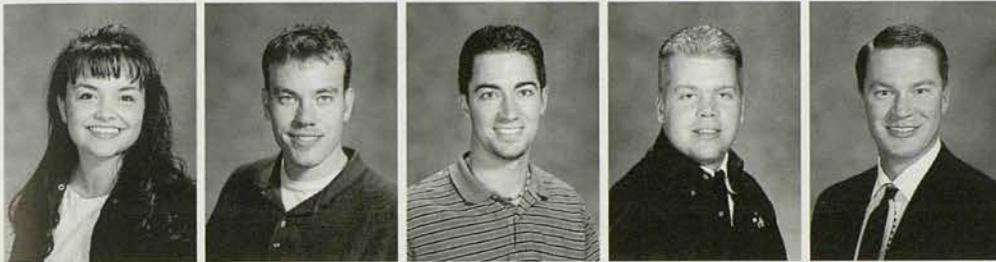


Alissa Bradley, Management, Albuquerque, N.M.
Jeffrey Brown, Marketing, Lubbock
Rebecca Bryant, Accounting, Odessa
Katrina Bunnel, Accounting, Rockwall
Michael Burns, Marketing, Dallas





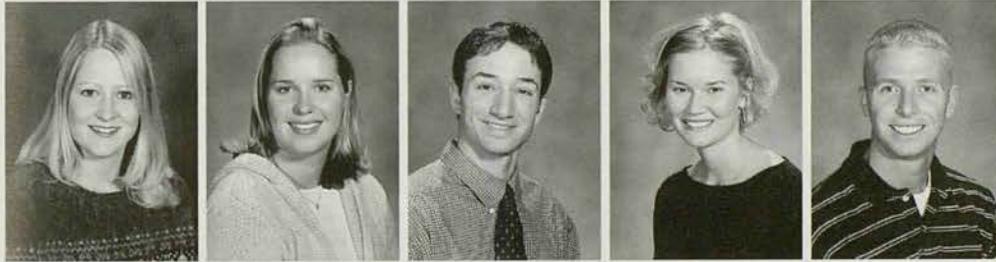
Michael Calvillo, General Business, Lubbock
 James Cassidy, Economics & Finance, Corpus Christi
 Marissa Chambers, Accounting, Littlefield
 Courtney Clayton, Accounting, Midland
 Elizabeth Cooper, Management, Hereford



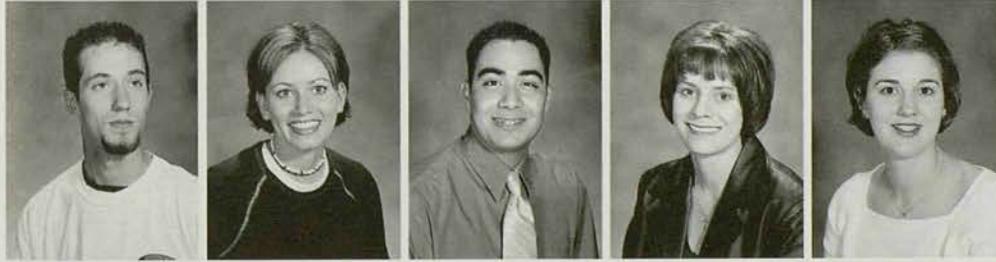
Maria Cueto, Management, Ennis
 Shawn Davis, Accounting, Houston
 Richard Dennard, Accounting, Farmington, N.M.
 Richard Dennis, Marketing, Round Rock
 Michael Denson, Economics & Finance, Wolfforth



Brian Dickey, Management Information Systems, Plano
 Tamela Dickie, Marketing, Lubbock
 Amy Diermann, Marketing, Fairfield
 Michael Eastlack, Marketing, Long Beach, Calif.
 Kara Ensminger, Economics & Finance, Denton



Sarah Evans, Marketing, Lubbock
 Tia Fishel, International Business, Dallas
 Scott Foley, Marketing, San Antonio
 Amanda Freeman, Marketing, White Deer
 Nathaniel Freeman, Management Information Systems, Wolfforth

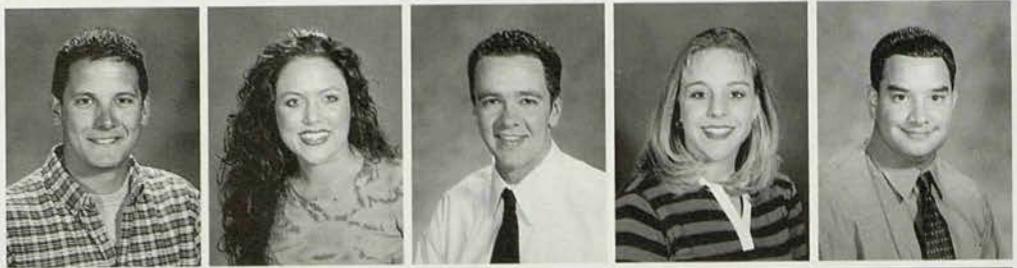


Lewis Frey, Management, Magnolia
 Leigh Ann Furlow, Management Information Systems, Temple
 Jorge Garcia, Management Information Systems, Fort Stockton
 Robin Garcia, Marketing, Lubbock
 Kelly Garrett, Marketing, Victoria

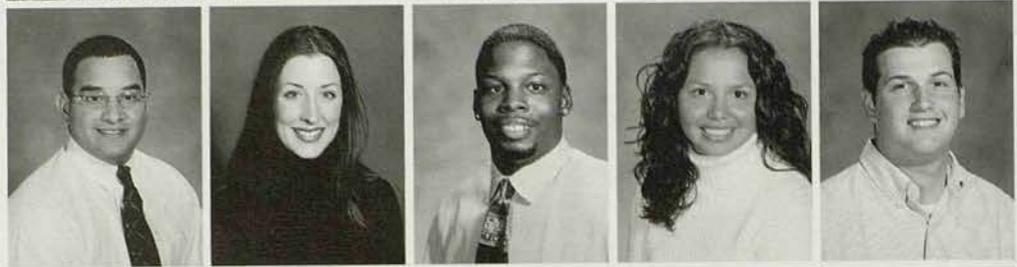


William Gates, Management, Hurst
 Tina Gibson, Economics & Finance, Flower Mound
 Lesley Gilbreath, Economics & Finance, Flower Mound
 David Glover, Management Information Systems, Tyler
 Mark Grannan, Marketing, Houston

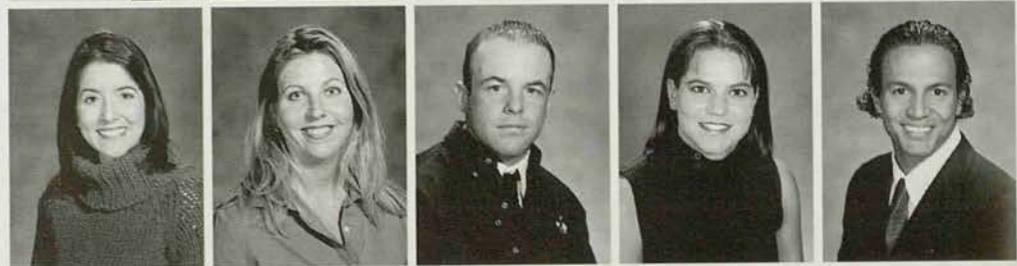
James Hahn, Management Information Systems, Houston
 Heather Halbert, Economics & Finance, Lubbock
 Brandon Hall, Marketing, McKinney
 Jessica Hasten, Accounting, Lubbock
 Jason Hayes, Economics & Finance, Alvarado



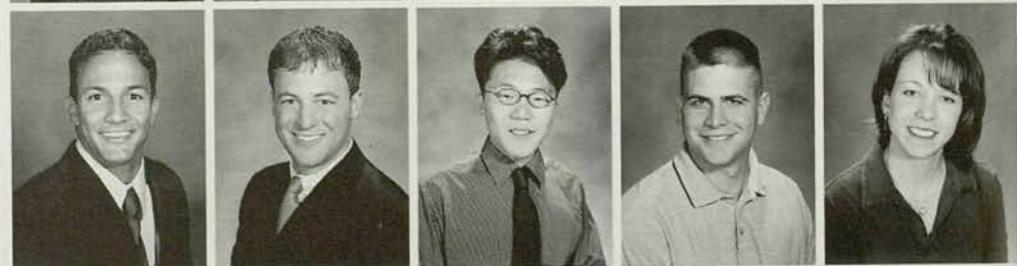
Johnnie Hayes, Accounting, Alvarado
 Megan Hefner, Marketing, College Station
 Ed Henderson, Marketing, Lubbock
 Eliza Hernandez, Management Information Systems, Plano
 Chad Hile, Management Information Systems, Houston



Julie Irvin, Management Information Systems, Lubbock
 Leslie James, Marketing, Princeton
 Wade Jones, Economics & Finance, Albany
 Carma Jordan, General Business, Lewisville
 Daniel Kelley, General Business, Houston



David Kelley, Economics & Finance, Houston
 Jeremy Kelly, Management, Dumas
 Tae-kyung Kim, Marketing, Lubbock
 Rodney Lambert, Management Information Systems, Lubbock
 Jennifer Lessey, Economics & Finance, Sugar Land



Jill Lloyd, Economics & Finance, Fort Worth
 Martin Loya, Marketing, El Paso
 Lori Lungsford, Marketing, Arlington
 Arthur Manalac, Marketing, Houston
 Jonathan Marquart, Management Information Systems, Lubbock



Kyle Martin, Management Information Systems, Petersburg
 Christina Martinez, Management Information Systems, Snyder
 Jana Massey, Marketing, Lubbock
 Justin McGraw, Management, Bridgeport
 Kristin McManus, Marketing, San Antonio

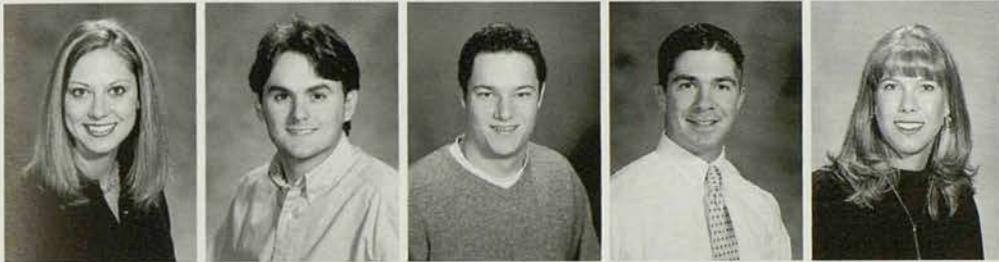




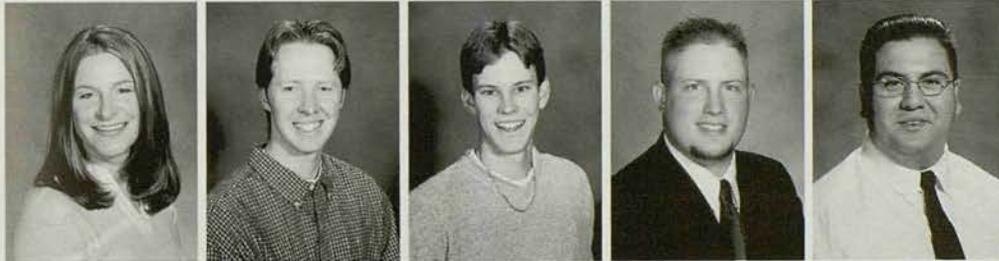
Brandon McNabb, Management Information Systems, Lubbock
 Nicole Minder, Marketing, Southlake
 Bridget Mulherin, Marketing, Duncanville
 Shannon Neffendorf, Accounting, Lubbock
 Tan Bee Ngoh, Management, Clovis, N.M.



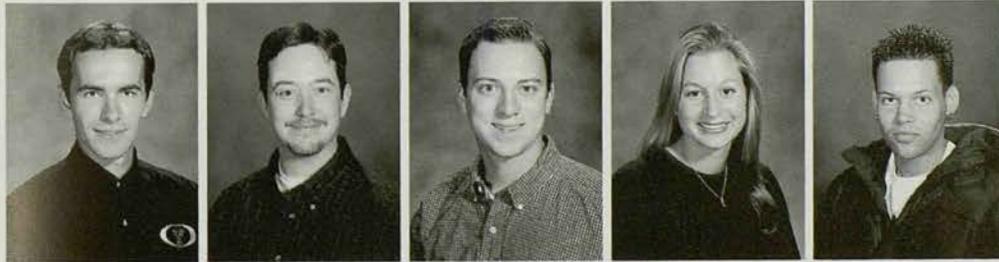
Layna Olenius, Marketing, Victoria
 Zane Oliver, General Business, Amarillo
 Aysa Pena, Internat'l Business, Port Lavaca
 Holly Perkins, Marketing, Heath
 Annie Peters, Accounting, Katy



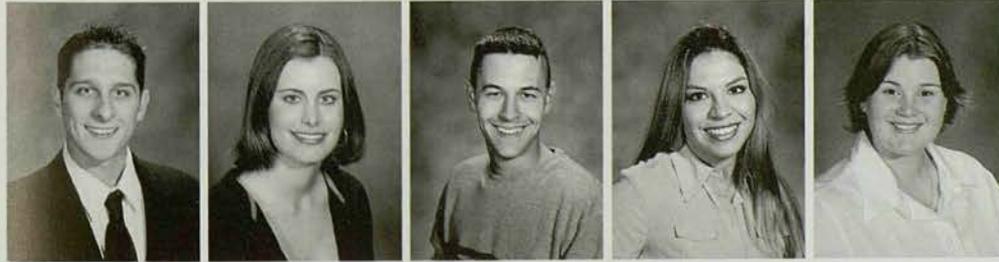
Kimberly Petras, Management Information Systems, Lubbock
 Michael Raber, Marketing, Wylie
 Brandon Ratzlaff, Marketing, Midlothian
 Jayson Reeves, Economics & Finance, Stephenville
 Jill Reinders, Marketing, Irving



Laura Robinson, Marketing, Richardson
 John Rochner, Management Information Systems, Irving
 Kenneth Rosiek, Marketing, Lubbock
 Van Samsel, General Business, Levelland
 Jose Sanczez, Management, Friendswood

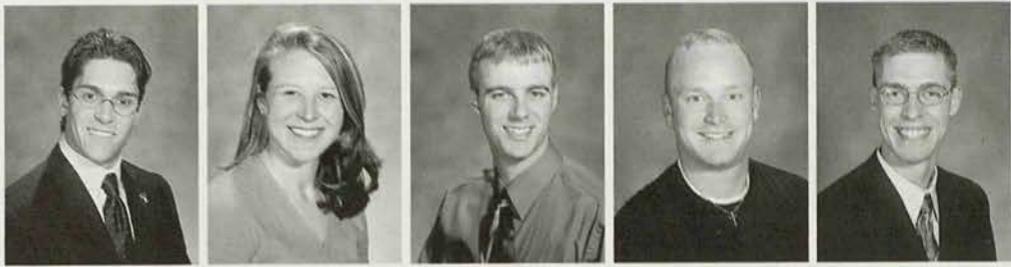


Stefan Sapundzhiev, Economics & Finance, Lubbock
 Thomas Sepper, Management, Little Elm
 Jason Sharp, Economics & Finance, Brownfield
 Erin Shryock, Marketing, San Ramon
 Michael Sirignano, Economics & Finance, Grapevine

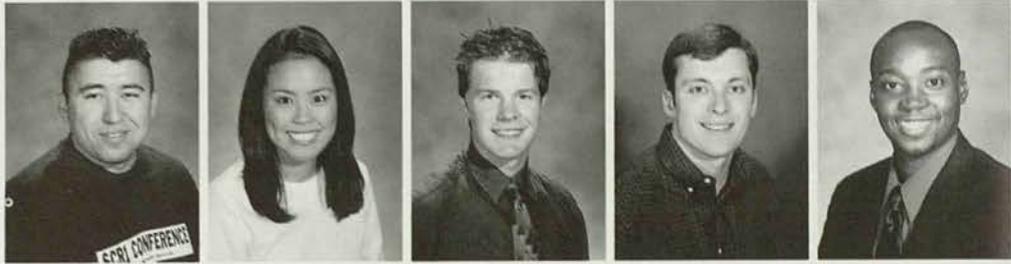


Doug Smith, Management Information Systems, Lubbock
 Melissa Smith, Economics & Finance, Garden City
 Phillip Smith, Economics & Finance, Richardson
 Nadia Soliz, Marketing, Abernathy
 Jennifer Statum, Management, Kennedale

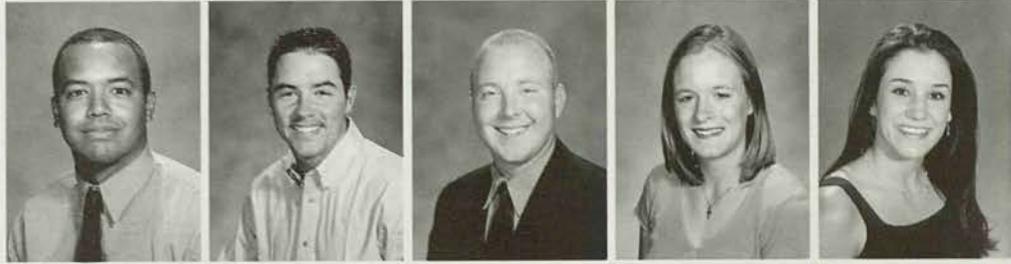
John Steinmetz, Finance, Lubbock
 Karla Sutton, International Business, San Antonio
 Nathan Swarb, Economics & Finance, Monahans
 Tyson Theilen, General Business, Dallas
 Jarrod Upton, Marketing, Pinehurst



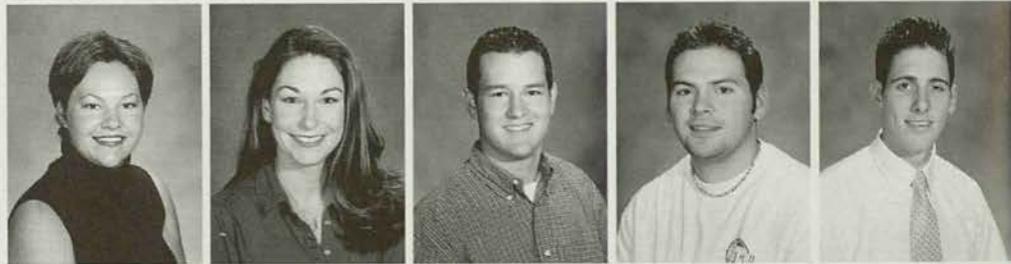
John Vasquez, General Business, Ozona
 Nancy Vo, Economics & Finance, Andrews
 Jeremy Waller, Genreal Business, Colleyville
 Zachary Walsh, Management, Cedar Park
 Channing Ward, Economics & Finance, Amarillo



Shaun Washington, Management Information Systems, San Antonio
 Cory Watson, Marketing, Hurst
 Shaun Weaver, Management Information Systems, Henderson
 Jennifer Webb, Management, Albuquerque, N.M.
 Kelly Willingham, Marketing, Amarillo

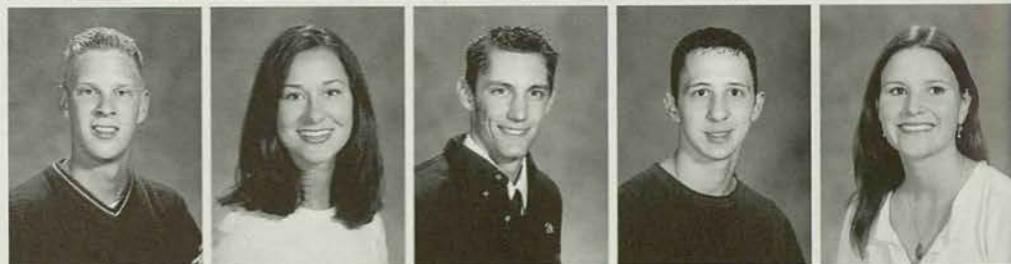


Allison Woodlock, Marketing, Abilene
 Ryanne Woodward, Marketing, Lubbock
 Jeffrey Woolsey, Management Information Systems, Fort Worth
 Joe-michael Wright, Economics & Finance, Plainview
 Christopher Yerkes, Management, Houston



UNDERGRADUATE

Ian Acrey, Jr., Fort Worth
 Beth, P. Adams, Jr., Lubbock
 Rodney Adams, Jr., Bronte
 Stuart Allan, Jr., Coppell
 Katherine Amerson, Fr., Amarillo

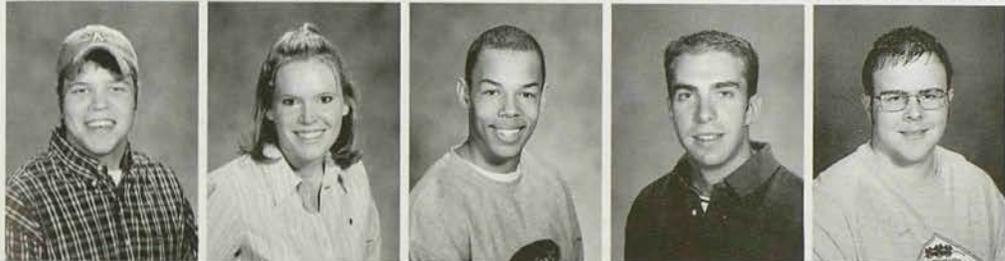


Amanda Anderson, Fr., Vernon
 Kelsey Anderson, Fr., Sugar Land
 Michelle Anderson, Jr., Lubbock
 Kacie Arends, Soph., Abilene
 Jessica Back, Jr., Grapevine





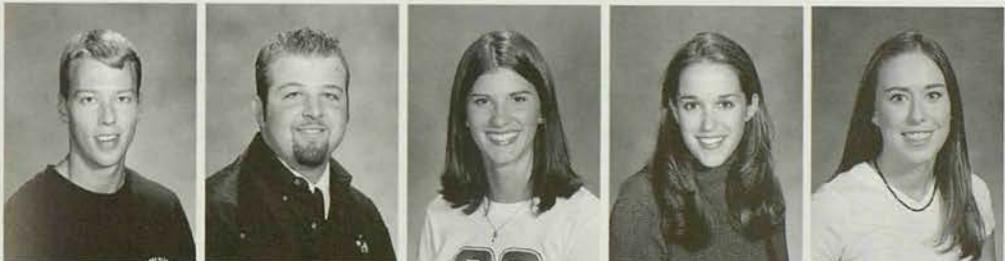
Stefanie Bailey, Fr., Round Rock
 Mary Blayr Barnard, Jr., Lubbock
 Robert Barr, Fr., Richardson
 Ryan Baylor, Fr., Waco
 Beth Beard, Soph., Lubbock



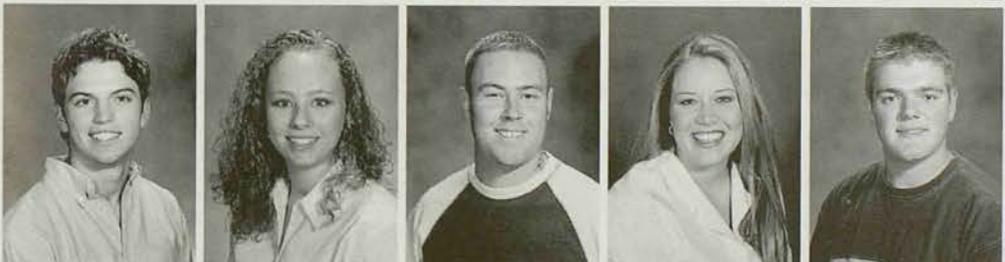
Eric Blear, Jr., Gladewater
 Kimberlee Bogle, Soph., Lubbock
 Bryant Bonner, Jr., Fort Worth
 Justin Boone, Soph., San Antonio
 Paul Braden, Jr., Vernon



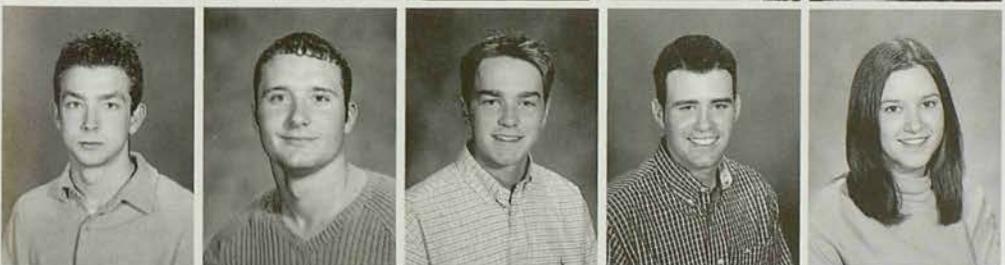
Elizabeth Brandt, Soph., Lubbock
 Erin Bryan, Soph., Amarillo
 Haley Butts, Fr., Amarillo
 Cassidi Cain, Jr., Plano
 Chelsey Carlson, Jr., Lubbock



Jonathan Cawthon, Soph., Denison
 Ben Childers, Soph., Lubbock
 Miranda Clark, Soph., Omaha, Neb.
 Christy Cohen, Soph., Los Alamos, N.M.
 Lacey Coons, Jr., Sweetwater



Clint Corn, Jr., Farwell
 Ashley Coselli, Soph., Houston
 Allen Crump, Soph., Lubbock
 Rebekah Culp, Jr., Houston
 Andrew Currie, Fr., The Woodlands



Richard Danner, Soph., Plano
 Kris Davis, Jr., Pampa
 Steven Dimitt, Soph., Carrollton
 Trey Dove, Jr., Seminole
 Sunny Drake, Soph., Millersview

Corporate Raiders

■ page by vanessa dickson & story by whitney wyatt ■

While some students used the knowledge they learn from Texas Tech to get a job working as an employee for a company, Josh Segars used his own knowledge to start his own business.

The original business, Liquid State Graphics, was started in July 2001. When his brother, Tim Segars, moved to Lubbock this spring from North Carolina, they became partners and changed the name of the company to Segars Communications.

Josh Segars, a senior design communication major from Lubbock, said Segars Communications did Web design, marketing, promotions, intranet, and they were beginning to expand into mobile wireless net.

Josh Segars said the business was small, but they had plans to expand outside of Lubbock.

"We are really open-ended," he said. "We want to expand into other areas, but for right now, we are pretty happy where we are."

Segars Communications did business with seven companies worldwide, including Rustics Furniture and Accessories in Lubbock, Multi-Dimensional Maturities based in Dallas, The Bank of Clovis in New Mexico, Palmetto Development & Management in South Carolina and Premier Soccer in North Carolina.

Josh Segars said having so much responsibility gave him mixed emotions.

"Sometimes it is exciting; sometimes it is scary," he said. "There is no set paycheck; it all depends on the clients you can find."

Segars Communications employed interns from Tech.

Kyle Kothe, a senior design communication major from Fredericksburg, was the first intern to work for the company.

Tim Segars, chief executive officer of the company, said he brought in business experience and management.

"I make decisions and consult with Josh. I specialize in knowledge management," he said. "I realize what needs to be communicated and how to do so."

As an intern, Kothe optimized pictures, used concept development and acted as a soundboard for ideas the Segars brothers came up with.

"This is a great experience for me, because I get hands-on experience with clients that I would not get if I was employed under someone else," Kothe said. "I feel very responsible because I am learning more about the web as I go."

Josh Segars said being part of this business took up a lot of his free time.

"I work all day, every day for over 40 hours," Segars said. "This is more to me than a full time job, this is my life."

Josh Segars said because work took up so much of his time, he decided to take the semester off from classes to devote his time to getting the business up and running with no distractions.

"Hopefully things will even out, and we will get more interns and clients," he said. "Then I will get back to school, hopefully by summer."

Josh Segars said he recommended to anyone that wanted to start their own business to take the chance.

"Do not be afraid of it," he said. "It is a lot of work but it comes with the relaxation of being your own boss and that is worth it." ■

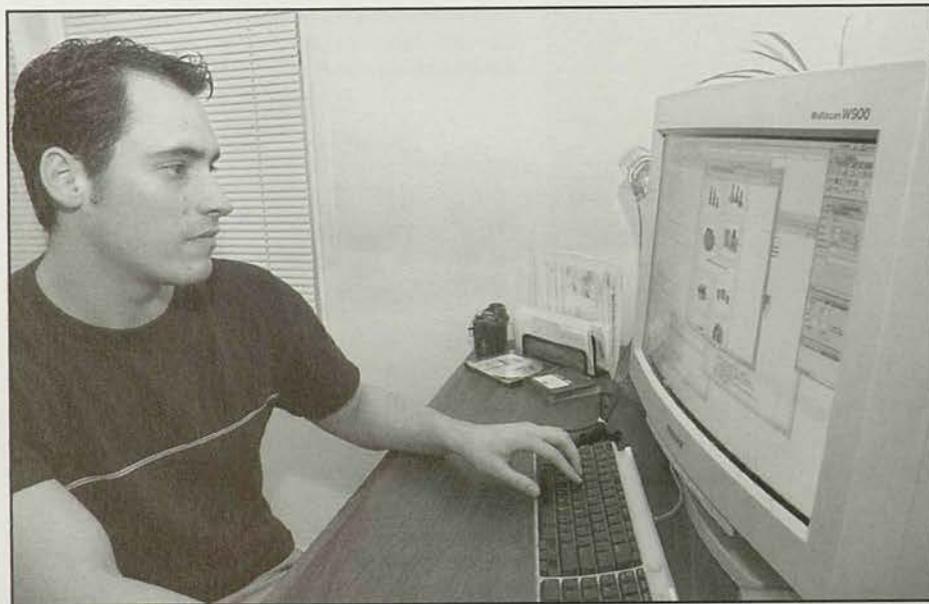


photo by greg kreller



Molly Dutch, Soph., Marble Falls
Casey Ellison, Soph., Carrollton
Brett Emmett, Jr., Abilene
Diane Ennis, Soph., Houston
Allison Estep, Fr., Spring



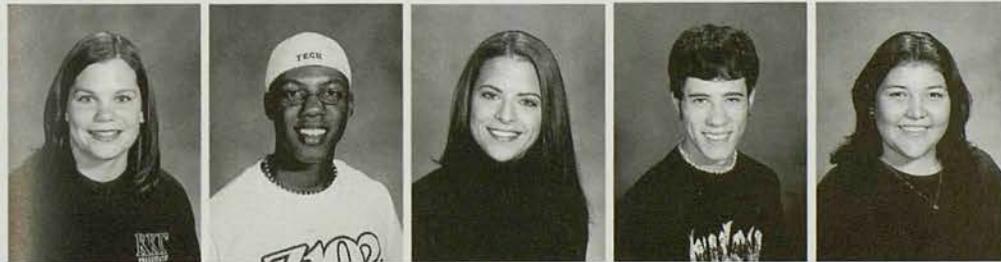
Laura Faulk, Jr., Midland
Deborah Fauver, Jr., Richmond
Leslie Follmar, Jr., Lubbock
Brandon Fontenot, Jr., North Richland
Rebecca Foytlin, Fr., Spring



Brandi Frerich, Soph., Flower Mound
Cara Frisbie, Jr., Midland
Laura Furr, Jr., Vernon
Grant Gafford, Fr., Lubbock
Courtney Galleher, Soph., League City



James, Lucas Garritson, Soph., Dallas
Justin Gee, Jr., Sweetwater
Steven Gilbert, Soph., Roanoke
Michael Gordon, Fr., Friendswood
Angela Gorzyca, Fr., Dallas



Allison Gossett, Soph., San Angelo
Kenny Grainger, Fr., Lubbock
Angela Greiner, Fr., Richardson
Jason Griggs, Soph., Lubbock
Erika Gutierrez, Fr., Grand Prairie



Ashleigh Hanna, Fr., Texarkana
Thomas Harris, Jr., Rockwall
Brynn Hefner, Soph., College Station
Alysha Henry, Soph., Rockwall
Josh Herman, Jr., Abilene

Maeetta Higgins, Soph., Midland
 Haley Hightower, Jr, Midland
 Misti Hobgood, Jr, Lubbock
 Jeremy Hoffman, Fr., McKinney
 Jimmy Holland, Jr, Blackwell



Karissa Holmes, Jr, Lubbock
 Nicole Holstrom, Soph., Roanoke
 Andrea Houser, Fr., Austin
 Amber Hunt, Soph., Arlington
 Virginia Huston, Fr., Houston



Kara Ickert, Soph., Olney
 Ivory Isaacson, Fr., Hereford
 Camille Jackson, Jr, Corsicana
 Jennifer James, Jr, Rockwall
 Elizabeth Janes, Fr., Lake Jackson



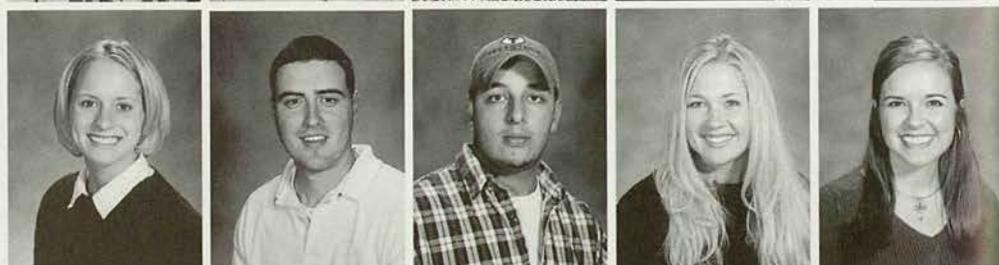
Christine Jones, Soph., Wichita Falls
 Shelly Jones, Jr, Lubbock
 Monica Kaczmariski, Soph., Grapevine
 Amy Kamradt, Soph., Krum
 Chadd Kawata, Soph., Arlington



Chelsea Keck, Fr., Levelland
 Brian Kendall, Fr., Fredericksburg
 Alisha Kensing, Soph., Lubbock
 Lindsay Kile, Soph., Lubbock
 Kristina Kiser, Jr., Arlington

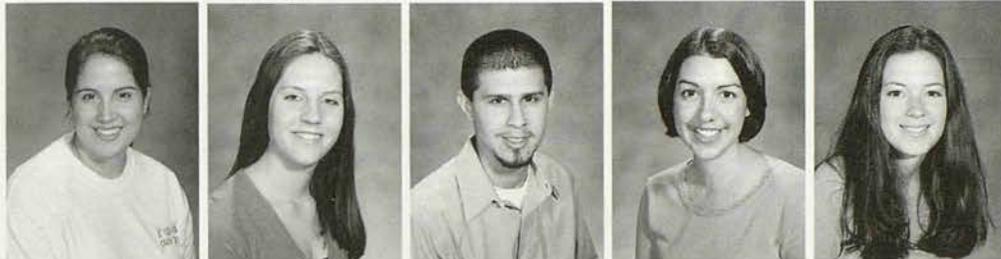


Jenna Klym, Soph., Keller
 Jason Kogler, Soph., Coppell
 Isack Kohn, Fr., Houston
 Jennifer Landers, Jr, Higgins
 Lindsay Langford, Fr., Pampa

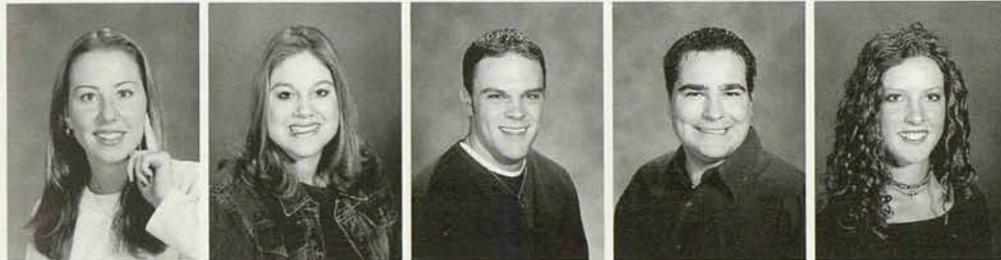




Sara Lauzon, Fr., Midland
Caryn Lea, Fr., Richardson
Lesli Leifeste, Soph., Wall
Jessica Leske, Fr., Lubbock
Jeffrey Levea, Fr., Midland



Melissa Limage, Soph., Austin
Stefanie Little, Fr., Bellaire
Miguel Lopez, Soph., Fresno
Diana Loveless, Soph., Midland
Jennifer Lozito, Soph., Albuquerque, N.M.



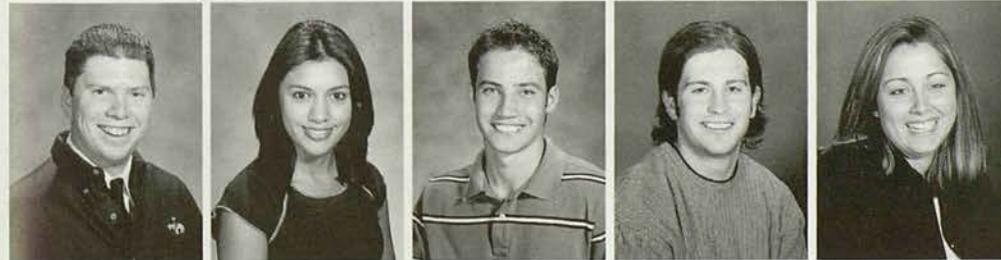
Catherine Lukefahr, Soph., League City
Marina Martin, Jr., Midland
Clinton Matsler, Soph., Arlington
Steven May, Jr., Sweetwater
Jessica Mccaslin, Fr., Midland



Kristen Mclennan, Soph., Lubbock
Blake Miller, Fr., Hamlin
Lindsay Mock, Jr., Plainview
Rebecca Montejan, Jr., Iraan
Haley Moore, Jr., Lubbock

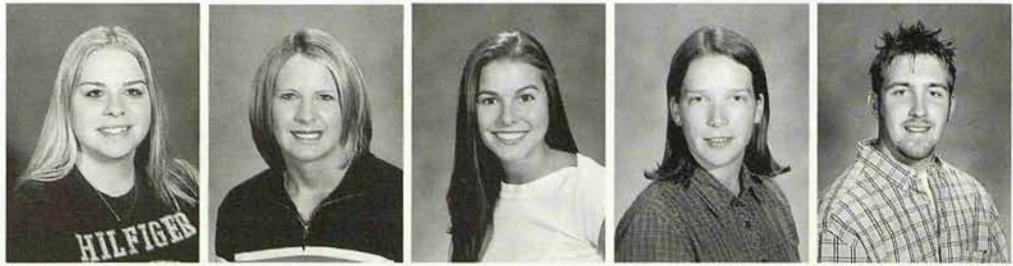


Hilee Mulligan, Jr., Haskell
Lyndsie Mullins, Fr., Weatherford
Meredith Muske, Soph., Lubbock
Ashley Myller, Jr., Arlington
Tara Newby, Soph., Odessa



Mark Ohagan, Fr., Lubbock
Kerri Olivo, Fr., Garland
Eric Overton, Fr., Lubbock
John Pack, Jr., Amarillo
Whitney Payne, Soph., Austin

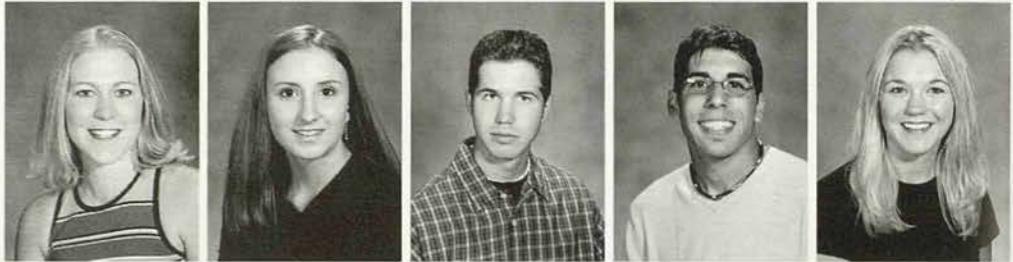
Jessica Penland, Fr., Houston
 Angela Perdue, Jr., Grand Prairie
 Emily Porterfield, Fr., Bellaire
 Jennifer Price, Soph., Pearland
 Brandon Propst, Fr., Wylie



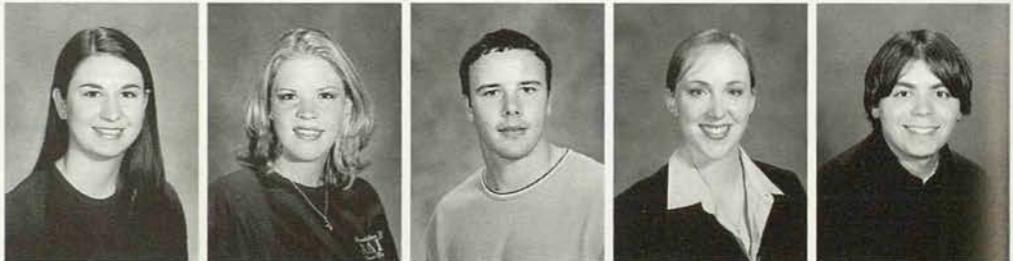
Catherine Raffetto, Fr., Roanoke
 Susan Rattan, Jr., Lorenzo
 Ferrin Ready, Jr., Austin
 Randall Rebstock, Soph., Friendswood
 Crystal Riggs, Soph., Houston



Mara Robertson, Fr., Plano
 Allison Roddy, Fr., Corpus Christi
 Andrew Rush, Soph., Lubbock
 Matthew Rutstein, Jr., Spring
 Regan Schoenewolf, Jr., Kingwood



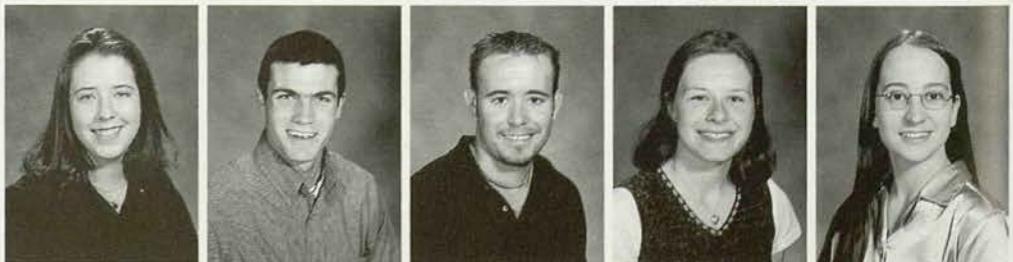
Katy Sellers, Soph., Sulphur Springs
 Jessica Shelton, Soph., Arlington
 Luke Shoemaker, Fr., Hamlin
 Heather Smith, Jr., Lubbock
 Jeremy Smith, Fr., Georgetown



Kristen Smith, Fr., Plano
 Shane Smith, Jr., Amarillo
 Laura Snider, Jr., Lubbock
 Christopher Souder, Jr., Wellington
 Hilary Spruell, Soph., Houston

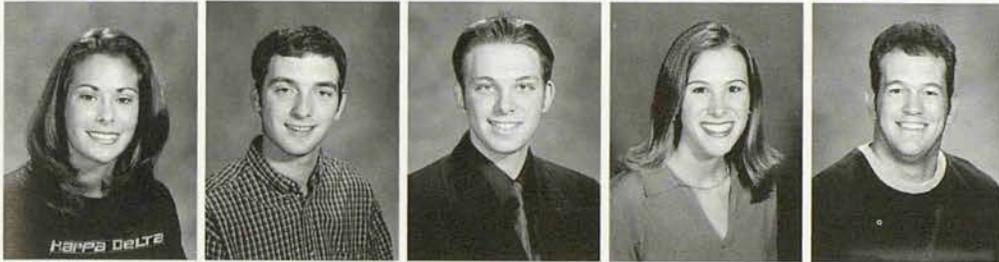


Jennifer Stevens, Fr., Farmington, N.M.
 Seth Stevens, Jr., Sherman
 Matt Stevenson, Soph., Arlington
 Pamela Stickles, Fr., Euless
 Laurel Strickland, Jr., Lubbock





Jennifer Sullivan, Jr., Plano
 David Sutton, Soph., Tyler
 Karen Swift, Soph., El Paso
 Melina Tallent, Soph., Lubbock
 Marshall Thompson, Fr., Corpus Christi



Astyn Timmons, Fr., Southlake
 William Toliver, Jr., Sweetwater
 Derek Trolinder, Jr., Quanah
 Shannon Tyler, Soph., Hurst
 Trey Urech, Jr., Katy



Amber Veteto, Soph., Marble Falls
 Jennifer Vonfeldt, Jr., Lucas
 Prema Vora, Soph., Bedford
 Jennifer Wagnon Jr., Lubbock
 Natalie Walker, Fr., Plano



Dustin Wallace, Jr., Vernon
 Lisa Warren, Soph., Lubbock
 Cara Watzl, Jr., Midland
 Jaime Weathers, Soph., Fort Worth
 Erin Wheeler, Jr., Stanton



Cody Whitehead, Soph., San Angelo
 Brandy Whitt, Soph., Muleshoe
 Michelle Williams, Soph., Denver City
 Jennifer Wilson, Fr., Amarillo
 Sze Ki Wong, Fr., Lubbock



Jacob Wray, Soph., San Antonio
 Jessica Wynn, Jr., Irving
 Farron Yowell, Soph., Brownfield
 Bianca Zavala, Soph., Houston

College of EDUCATION

Joseph Britten, Multidisciplinary Studies, Groom
 Pamela Broadston, Special Education, San Antonio
 Lindsey Bruce, Elementary Education, Childress
 Millie Burch, Elementary Education, Lubbock
 Robert Burchett, Multidisciplinary Studies, Balch Springs



Carrie Hamstra, Multidisciplinary Studies, Weatherford
 Elizabeth Hubbard, Elementary Education, Garland
 Ginger Kiser, Education, Arlington
 Melissa Maldonado, Multidisciplinary Studies, Levelland
 Christine Mazur, Multidisciplinary Studies, Lubbock

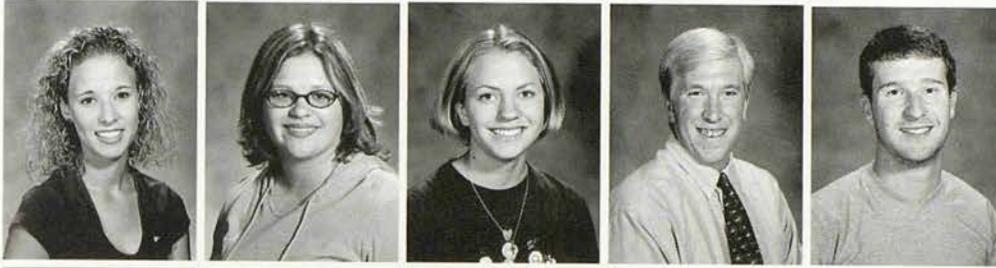


Kathryn Mccarty, Elementary Education, Rusk
 Shelby McPherson, Elementary Education, Midland
 Lindsey Savage, Elementary Education, Lubbock
 Erica Shatford, Elementary Education, Fort Worth
 Alison Tucker, Elementary Education, Lubbock

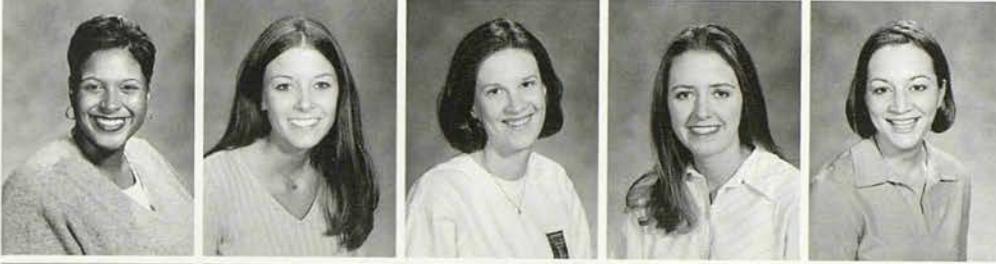


Monica Widener, Multidisciplinary Studies, Clyde
UNDERGRADUATE
 Amanda Chisholm, Jr., Carrollton
 Caroline Fletcher, Jr., Kingwood
 Brad Froman, Jr., DeSoto
 Dian Garcia, Fr., Lubbock





Stefanie Gay, Fr., Plano
 Amanda Harvison, Jr., Lubbock
 Laura Hensley, Fr., Kingwood
 Terry Howard, Jr., Amarillo
 Ethan Inmon, Jr., Slaton

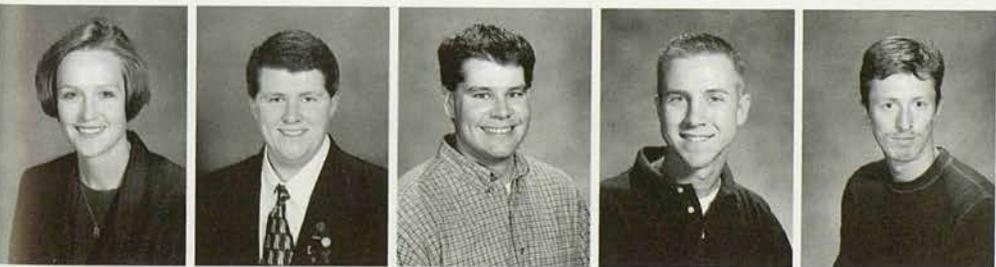


Andrea Knighton, Soph., Pflugerville
 Heather Larue, Fr., Clovis, N.M.
 Mary Pyatt, Jr., Lubbock
 Jessica Rogers, Jr., Irving
 Heather Smith, Fr., Grapevine



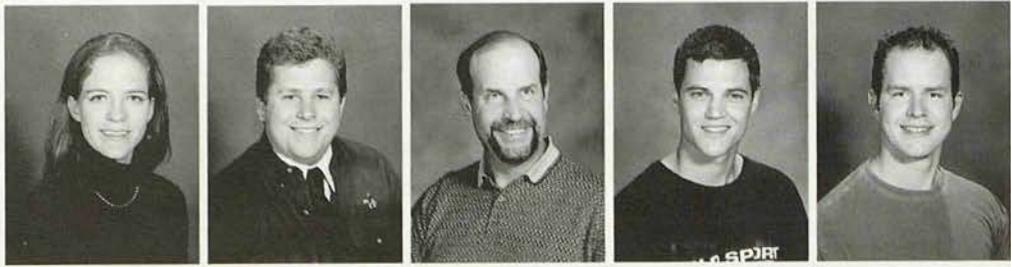
Alisha Snyder, Jr., Garland
 Sanjuanita Valenciano, Jr., Lubbock
 Kaci Willis, Soph., Brownfield

College of ENGINEERING

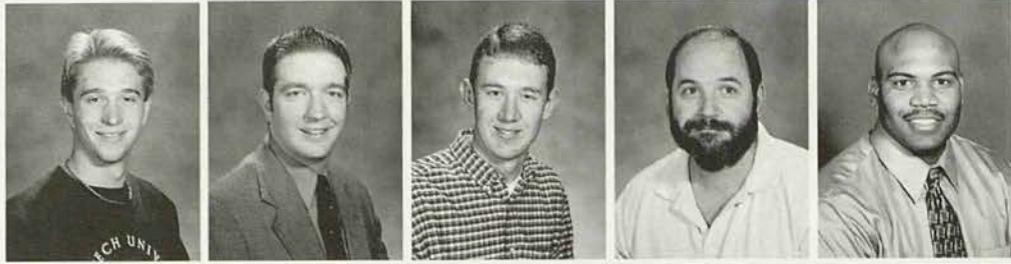


Rachel Artho, Civil Engineering, Dumas
 Bradley Barton, Electrical Engineering, Sugar Land
 Brent Becker, Civil Engineering, Giddings
 Bryan Bockmon, Mechanical Engineering, Lubbock
 Scott Clark, Electrical Engineering, Lubbock

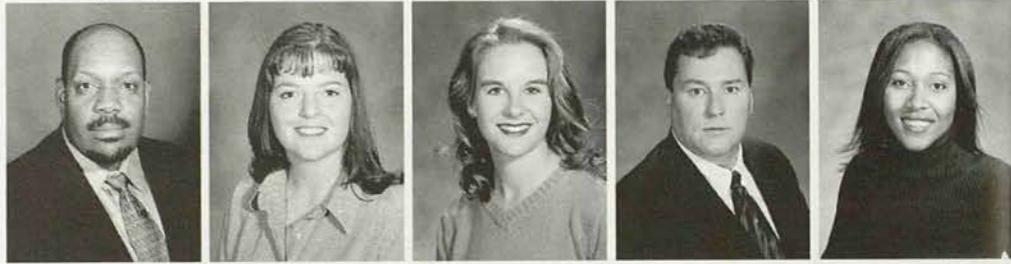
Rheagan Coffey, Civil Engineering, Amarillo
 Courtney Cowden, Mechanical Engineering, Midland
 Robert Crawford, Electrical Engineering, Lubbock
 Phillip Crowell, Electrical Engineering, Spring
 Mark Daneker, Computer Science, Midland



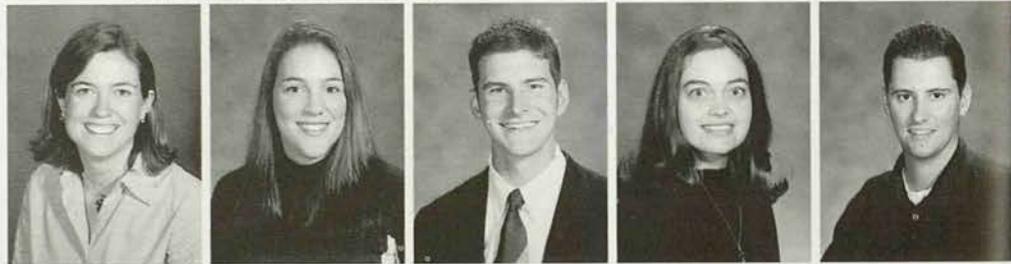
Kristian Dietel, Civil Engineering, Lubbock
 Matthew Dudensing, Chemical Engineering, Abilene
 Brad Eck, Mechanical Engineering, Amarillo
 Doug Foster, Electrical Engineering, Lubbock
 Ryan Green, Mechanical Engineering, Lancaster



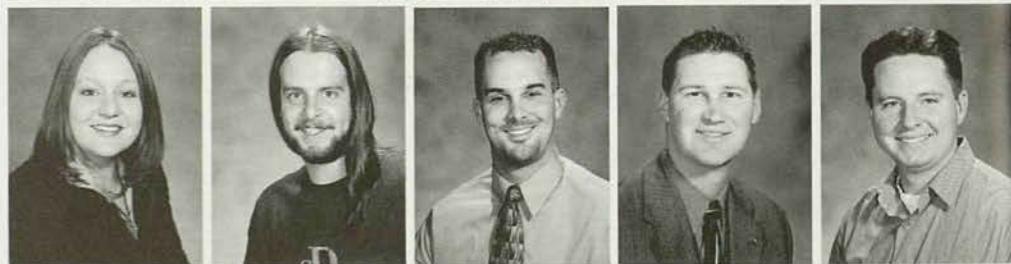
Andrew Harrison, Mechanical Engineering, Schertz
 Heather Keister, Civil Engineering, San Angelo
 Melissa Kelm, Environmental Engineering, Plainview
 Jeff McDonald, Civil Engineering, Lubbock
 Jannelle McLaughlin, Chemical Engineering, Richardson



Maegan Minkel, Civil Engineering, Wichita Falls
 Jennifer Moyers, Environmental Engineering, Tomball
 Nathan Rice, Computer Science, Richardson
 Janet Robbins, Electrical Engineering, McKinney
 Christopher Rockett, Mechanical Engineering, Lubbock



Victoria Routt, Environmental Engineering, Lubbock
 Julian Russbach, Computer Science, Houston
 Jarrett Shields, Electrical Engineering, Lubbock
 Charles Shumaker, Chemical Engineering, Weatherford
 Matthew Thompson, Environmental Engineering, Lubbock

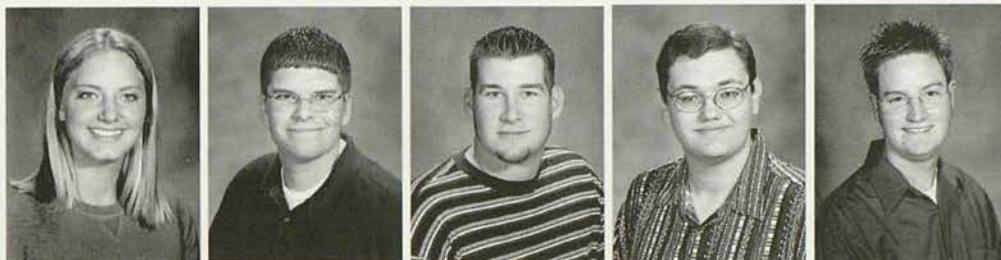


James Tucker, Electrical Engineering, Lubbock
 Scott Wagner, Mechanical Engineering, Midland
 Todd Warren, Mechanical Engineering, Midland
UNDERGRADUATE
 Craig Alexander, Fr., Lubbock
 Jildardo Arias, Soph., Olton

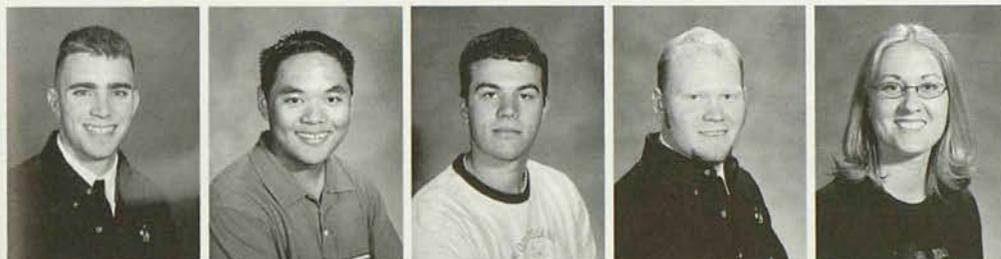




Brady Becker, Soph., Giddings
Ben Bogler, Fr., Hot Springs
Trayla Bowling, Soph., Temple
Philip Boyer, Fr., Plano
Andrew Bridges, Fr., Hot Springs



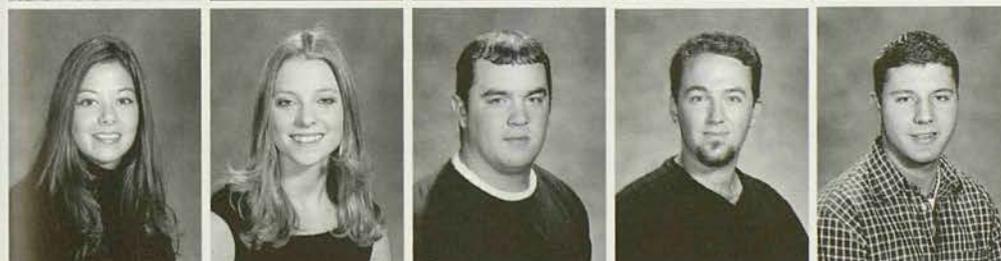
Julia Browning, Soph., Wichita Falls
John Carroll, Fr., Rowlett
Andrew Cayson, Soph., Austin
Christopher Cockrell, Fr., Carlsbad
Erich Crosswhite, Jr., Pampa



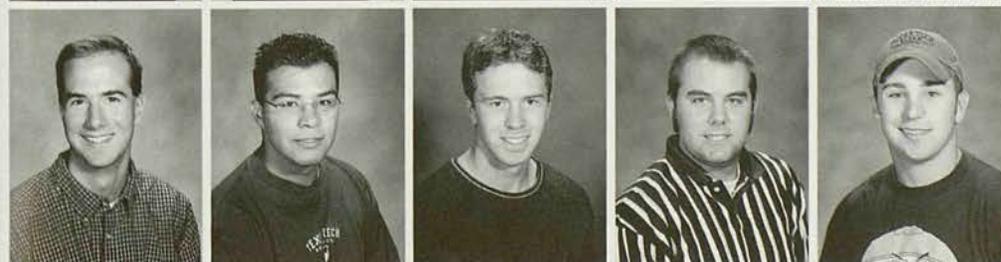
Josh Cutton, Fr., Pearland
Christopher David, Fr., League City
Justin Davis, Fr., Euless
Jason Dickens, Fr., Bonham
Lacey Eberle, Jr., Midland



Gregory Edmiston, Soph., Weatherford
Keith Fuller, Fr., Cypress
Geleen Gabriel, Fr., San Antonio
Thomas Gasbarro, Soph., Sulphur Springs
Matt Hagen, Soph., McKinney

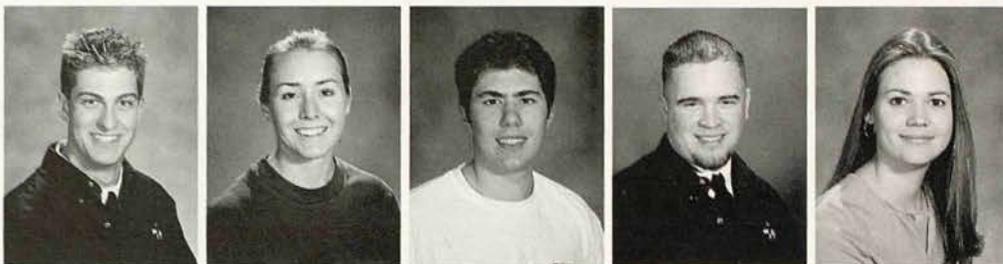


Jasmine Harlow, Soph., Carlsbad, Okla.
Tina Hicks, Fr., Broken Arrow, Okla.
Jason Hobgood, Jr., Lubbock
Matt Holt, Jr., Big Spring
Ryan James, Soph., Kingwood

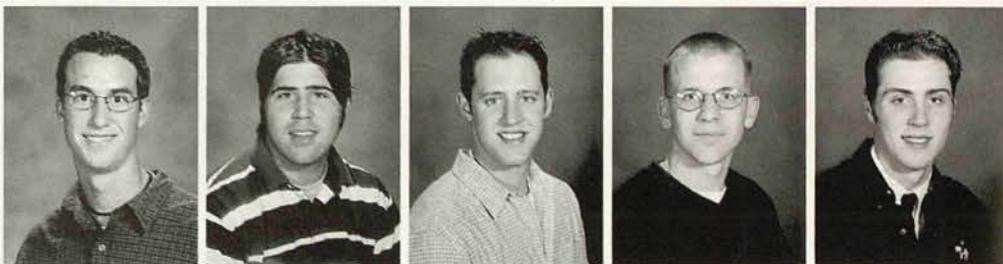


Nicholas Johnson, Fr., Albuquerque, N.M.
David Juarez, Soph., El Paso
David Kam, Jr., Frisco
Kevin Kohl, Fr., Midland
Kiel Lindsey, Soph., Carrollton

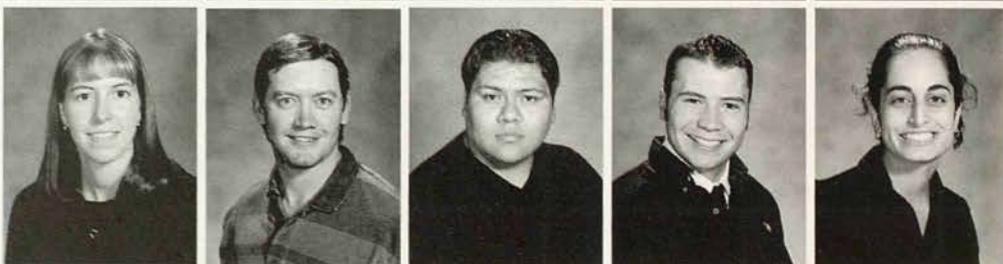
Jordan Long, Soph., Lubbock
 Gracie Lynes, Jr., Sunray
 Jonathon Marchese, Soph., Baytown
 Craig Moldenhauer, Fr., Boerne
 Jacquelyn Moore, Jr., Midland



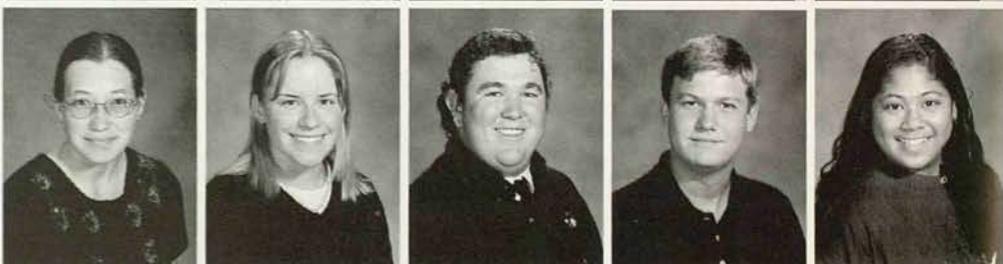
Kevin Moore, Jr., Vernon
 Casey Murphy, Soph., Boerne
 Christopher Pate, Jr., Austin
 William Peterson, Soph., Spring
 Andrew Porter, Fr., Burseson



Meredith Porter, Soph., Parker
 Chad Riley, Jr., Lubbock
 Albert Rojas, Soph., Lubbock
 Aaron Scheet, Jr., Houston
 Sara Shirazi, Fr., Austin



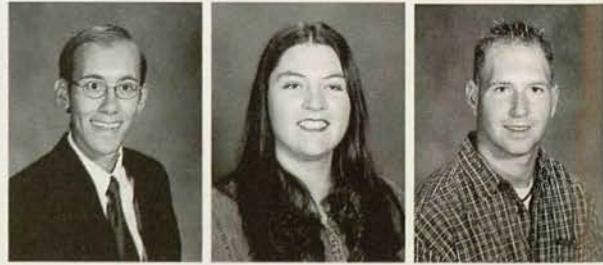
Amy Sirevicius, Soph., McKinney
 Jennifer Staller, Fr., Sachse
 Stephen Stoltz, Jr., Midland
 Daniel Suttle, Fr., Amarillo
 Fay Tal-Placido, Fr., Plano



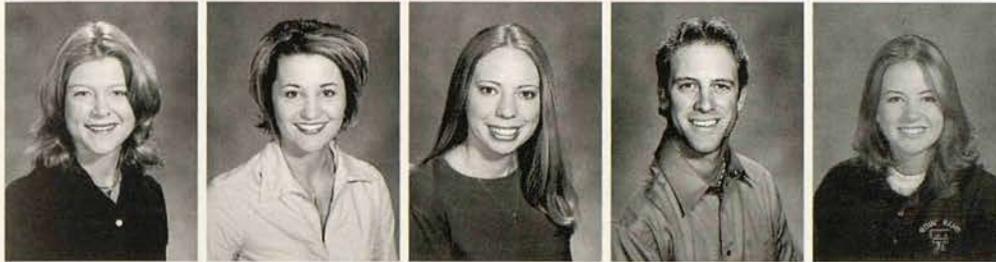
Christin Thompson, Soph., Lubbock
 Jeremy Todd, Soph., Lubbock
 Brian Trezise, Jr., Amarillo
 Erik Velez, Fr., Austin
 William Walker, Soph., Floydada



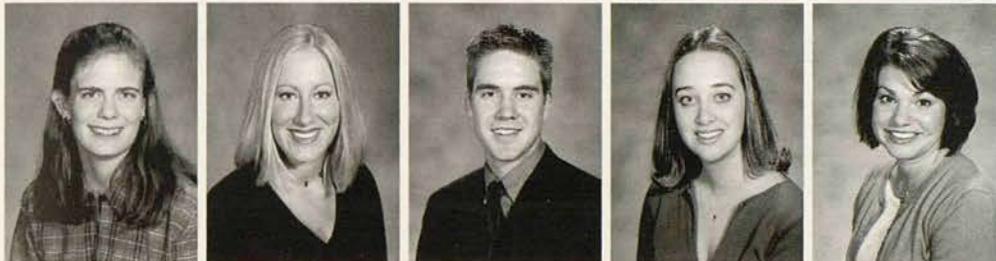
Robert Waller, Jr., Albany
 Jennifer Ward, Soph., Balmorhea
 Robert Woodhead, Fr., Arlington



College of HUMAN SCIENCES



Darci Allen, Human Development & Family Studies, Midland
Marisa Bennett, Family Financial Planning, Lubbock
Jennifer Brinkley, Food & Nutrition, Grand Prairie
Ricky Brockway, Merchandising, Heath
Mary Bryant, Restaurant Hotel & Institutional Management, Sulphur Springs



Paula Burnett, Interior Design, Morton
Jamie Burns, Human Development & Family Studies, Plano
Channon Cain, Family Financial Planning, Corpus Christi
Allison Caldwell, Human Development & Family Studies, Seminole
Lesley Campbell, Early Childhood Education, Highland Village



Sherry Canady, Human Development & Family Studies, Lubbock
Emily Carter, Dietetics & Nutrition, Euless
Kori Cavanaugh, Merchandising, Bellaire
Chaney Cheatham, Human Development & Family Studies, Gainesville
Rebekah Curry, Merchandising, Tahoka



Misti Denny, Merchandising, Borger
Christina Distel, Early Childhood Education, Wichita Falls
Heidi Dobe, Early Childhood Education, Addison
Melissa Duran, Early Childhood Education, Lubbock
Ramona Duren, Human Development & Family Studies, Goldthwaite



Amanda Dursler, Family Financial Planning, Rockwall
Jamie Evans, Interior Design, Lubbock
Monica Faulkner, Interior Design, Houston
Sarah Fields, Human Development & Family Studies, Pampa
Jennifer Fisher, Human Development & Family Studies, Lewisville

Brittney Franks, Early Childhood Education, Lubbock
 Conly Gevecker, Restaurant Hotel & Institutional Management, Midland
 Kacy Giles, Merchandising, Brownwood
 Tiffany Gour, Human Development & Family Studies, Garland
 Kathrine Green, Early Childhood Education, Fort Worth



Valerie Hardgrove, Early Childhood Education, Pampa
 Amanda Haring, Restaurant Hotel & Institutional Management, Wink
 Allison Harris, Early Childhood Education, Dallas
 Kami Hinkle, Early Childhood Education, Burkburnett
 Melissa Hoopman, Early Childhood Education, Midland



Jamie House, Interior Design, Lubbock
 Jennifer Law, Fashion Design, Winnie
 Jon Leach, Interior Design, Odessa
 Stephanie Leatherwood, Human Development & Family Studies, Sugar Land
 Amanda Lee, Interior Design, Keller



Julie Lemma, Human Development & Family Studies, Weatherford
 Brian Lueb, Restaurant Hotel & Institutional Management, Plano
 Mindy Madden, Dietetics & Nutrition, Kingwood
 Edna Mars, Interior Design, Lubbock
 Kelly Martinek, Interior Design, Friendswood



Kandice Matsler, Interior Design, Arlington
 Courtney Mayfield, Merchandising, Lubbock
 Kim McDowell, Interior Design, Carrollton
 Carla McKinney, Food & Nutrition, Lubbock
 Leah Merryfield, Early Childhood Education, Lubbock

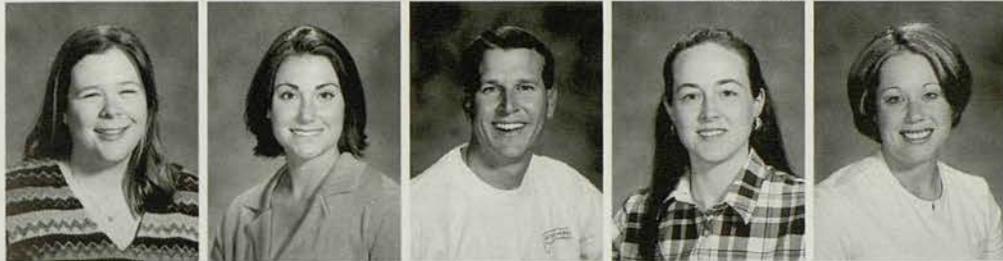


Kelly Miller, Human Development & Family Studies, Amarillo
 Christina Mioli, Human Development & Family Studies, Carrollton
 Marcy Moffett, Human Development & Family Studies, Lubbock
 Brooke Murchison, Interior Design, Lubbock
 Laura Norris, Merchandising, Celina





Jennifer Norsch, Early Childhood Education, Allen
Deborah O'Donnell, Restaurant Hotel & Institutional Management, El Paso
Rhonda Obenhaus, Family Studies, Kress
Teresa Perez, Early Childhood Education, Kingwood
Veronica Portillo, Human Development & Family Studies, Levelland



Elizabeth Read, Food & Nutrition, Ledbetter
Amie Reed, Human Development & Family Studies, Round Rock
Brent Reene, Interdisciplinary Studies, Friona
Jennifer Schafer, Restaurant Hotel & Institutional Management, Big Spring
Cari Schneider, Human Development & Family Studies, New Braunfels



Lindsay Sikes, Interior Design, Lubbock
Elizabeth Simerson, Human Development & Family Studies, Lubbock
Matthew Simmons, Restaurant Hotel & Institutional Management, Lubbock
Leslie Simon, Interior Design, Midland
Erinne Smith, Human Development & Family Studies, Richardson



Kylie Tate, Food & Nutrition, Clovis, N.M.
Brookelyn Tekell, Human Development & Family Studies, Tahoka
Gregory Thompson, Clinical Lab Science, Lubbock
Jennifer Vandam, Clinical Lab Science, Keller
Denise Vest, Human Development & Family Studies, Amarillo

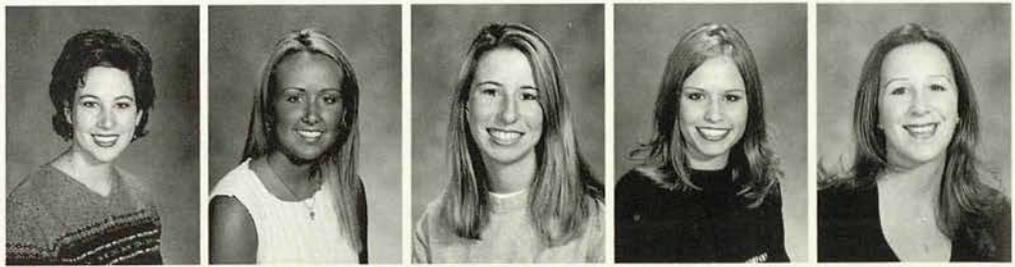


Robert Wallace, Family Financial Planning, Littlefield
Terri Williamson, Restaurant Hotel & Institutional Management, Lubbock
Robin Worthington, Family Financial Planning, Artesia, N.M.
Megan Wright, Human Development & Family Studies, Lubbock
Jenelle Yapelli, Human Development & Family Studies, Lubbock



UNDERGRADUATE
Michelle Allen, Jr., Austin
Ashley Allenbaugh, Fr., Denison
Kendra Allred, Soph., Wellington
Kimberly Ameen, Jr., Lubbock
Natalee Armstrong, Soph., Lubbock

Leslie Bailey, Jr., Wichita Falls
 Christy Ball, Soph., Houston
 Lacey Bateman, Soph., Garland
 Holly Bennett, Fr., Texico, N.M.
 Courtney Beyrand, Fr., Houston



Emily Blakely, Fr., Houston
 Allison Bohne, Fr., Plano
 Carli Bowman, Fr., Friendswood
 Jessica Brazeal, Jr., Odessa
 Natalie Carr, Soph., Roanoke



Cienna Carthel, Fr., Floydada
 Crista Cawthron, Jr., Odessa
 Emily Chambers, Jr., Abilene
 Rachel Chance, Jr., Lubbock
 Cody Charles, Fr., Houston



Kelly Christie, Jr., San Antonio
 Kasi Cobb, Fr., Denton
 Jessica Coleman, Fr., Elgin
 Melanie Coleman, Fr., Denton
 Amy Commons, Soph., Centerville



Darbara Daily, Jr., Lubbock
 Kacie Daves, Fr., Mertzon
 Lindsay Davis, Fr., Lamesa
 Melissa Davis, Soph., Fort Worth
 Amber Dennis, Jr., Lubbock



Kelsi Divine, Fr., Spring
 Monica Donnachie, Fr., DeSoto
 Jamie Dorsey, Jr., Arlington
 Meredith Dotter, Fr., Houston
 Rachelle Drobeck, Soph., Southlake





Derek Drum, Fr., Perryton
 Lindsey Duda, Jr., Coleman
 Lanna Dugger, Jr., Lubbock
 Jamie Duncan, Soph., Kilgore
 Laura Ethridge, Soph., Whitehouse



Nicole Evangelist, Soph., Sherman
 Kelly Evans, Fr., San Antonio
 Kelly Faris, Jr., Boerne
 Stephanie Ferrell, Jr., Lubbock
 Amanda Gage, Fr., Abilene



Sandra Gainey, Soph., Big Spring
 Jennifer Gallagher, Fr., Katy
 David Ganong, Jr., Leominster, Mass.
 Irma Garcia, Soph., Ralls
 Julie Gilliam, Jr., Crosby



Amanda Golladay, Soph., Amarillo
 Julie Green, Soph., Sublette, Kansas
 Joyce Gregg, Jr., Lubbock
 Beth Guzy, Soph., Midland
 Angie Hall, Soph., Crowley



Heather Hancock, Soph., Arlington
 Melissa Hardgrove, Fr., Lubbock
 Stacy Harrison, Fr., Lubbock
 John Hart, Jr., Tyler
 Allison Herr, Soph., Midland



Sarah Highsmith, Jr., Hondo
 Adrienne Hill, Jr., Carrollton
 Sarah Hinds, Soph., San Antonio
 Kristiana Hines, Soph., Lubbock
 Andrea Hinson, Fr., San Antonio

Lea Hissong, Soph., Arlington
 Amberly Hix, Soph., Southlake
 Stephanie Hurt, Jr., Odessa
 Rebecca James, Fr., Midland
 Lesley Jarrett, Jr., Odessa



Valorie Johnson, Soph., Pampa
 Brooke Jorgensen, Fr., Victoria
 Shayla Keeling, Fr., Clovis, N.M.
 Audra King, Fr., Friona
 Andrea Koch, Jr., Pueblo West, Colo.



Lindsay Kulterman, Fr., Austin
 Erica Labunski, Soph., Plano
 Ashley Lane, Fr., Lubbock
 Kim Lattal, Fr., Houston
 Lindsay Leach, Fr., Fort Worth



Trevor Lee, Soph., Lubbock
 Angie Legendre, Fr., Needville
 Cristi Littlefield, Jr., Mansfield
 Ginger Maddox, Soph., Lubbock
 Tracey Martin, Soph., Graham



Matthew Allen McCalip, Soph., Plano
 Jessica McCallister, Jr., Garland
 Misti McCorkle, Fr., Coleman
 Christina McGough, Fr., Georgetown
 Katie McLellan, Soph., Corpus Christi



Sarah McMahon, Soph., Albuquerque, N.M.
 Alyssa Meador, Fr., Lubbock
 Lindsey Methvin, Fr., Early
 Kim Meyer, Jr., Frisco
 Amy Moore, Fr., Denton





Lauren Moore, Jr., Gainesville
 Megan Moore, Jr., Austin
 Christine Morgan, Soph., Las Cruces, N.M.
 Meredith Morgan, Fr., Lindale
 Brittany Morrow, Fr., Lubbock



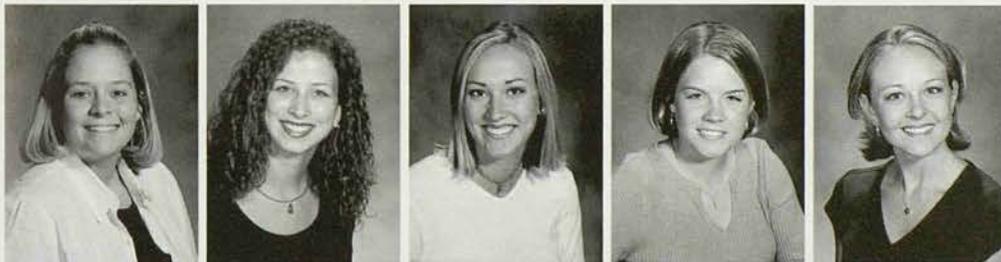
Jennifer Moses, Fr., Dallas
 Summer Neal, Jr., Robstown
 Kristy Nichols, Fr., Spring
 Chris Nott, Jr., McKinney
 Lisa Ortega, Fr., Lubbock



Kathy Owens, Soph., Loop
 Mitzi Palmer, Jr., Sundown
 Valerie Perrin, Jr., Lubbock
 Katie Petersen, Soph., Trophy Club
 Paige Petersen, Fr., Arlington



Britni Phillips, Fr., Longview
 Lyndsey Phillips, Fr., San Antonio
 Stephani Puckett, Jr., Lubbock
 Tyler Putnam, Fr., North Richland Hills
 Amy Rembert, Fr., Dallas



Reagan Riley, Soph., Odessa
 April Roberts, Jr., Dallas
 Natalie Roberts, Soph., Richardson
 Laura Ross, Fr., Spring
 Jamie Sawyer, Fr., Clarendon

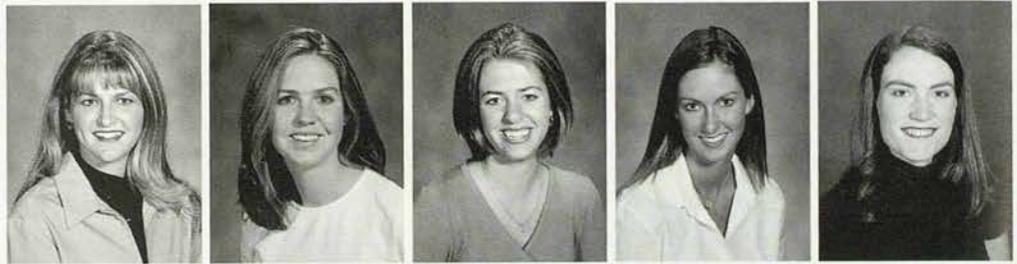


Brooke Smedley, Fr., Abilene
 Cara Smith, Fr., Duncanville
 Shannon Smith, Soph., Stillwater, N.M.
 Jill Sneathen, Soph., Carlsbad, N.M.
 Kristen Spillman, Jr., Lubbock

Natalie Spott, Soph., Flower Mound
 Lakycia Spriggins, Soph., Fort Worth
 Abigayle St. Peter, Fr., Weatherford
 Shannon Stokes, Soph., Kingwood
 Mary Celeste Stowers, Fr., Pampa



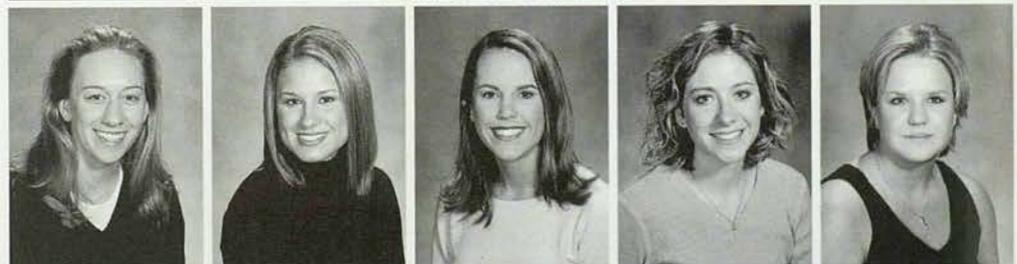
Mandy Strain, Soph., Colorado City
 Tana Strebeck, Jr., Lubbock
 Kellie Tacl, Fr., Houston
 Kristen Tarbox, Jr., Fort Worth
 Jamie Taylor, Soph., Quitaque



Rebecca Taylor, Jr., Dalhart
 Sandra Torres, Soph., Garland
 Amanda Lee Tucker, Fr., Vernon
 Andrea Turner, Fr., Lubbock
 Leslie Turner, Soph., Midland



Allisson Ulliman, Jr., Fort Worth
 Carly Valderrama, Fr., Plano
 Leslie Van Sant, Jr., Grapevine
 Brooke Vaughn, Jr., McKinney
 Linley Wagner, Fr., Plano



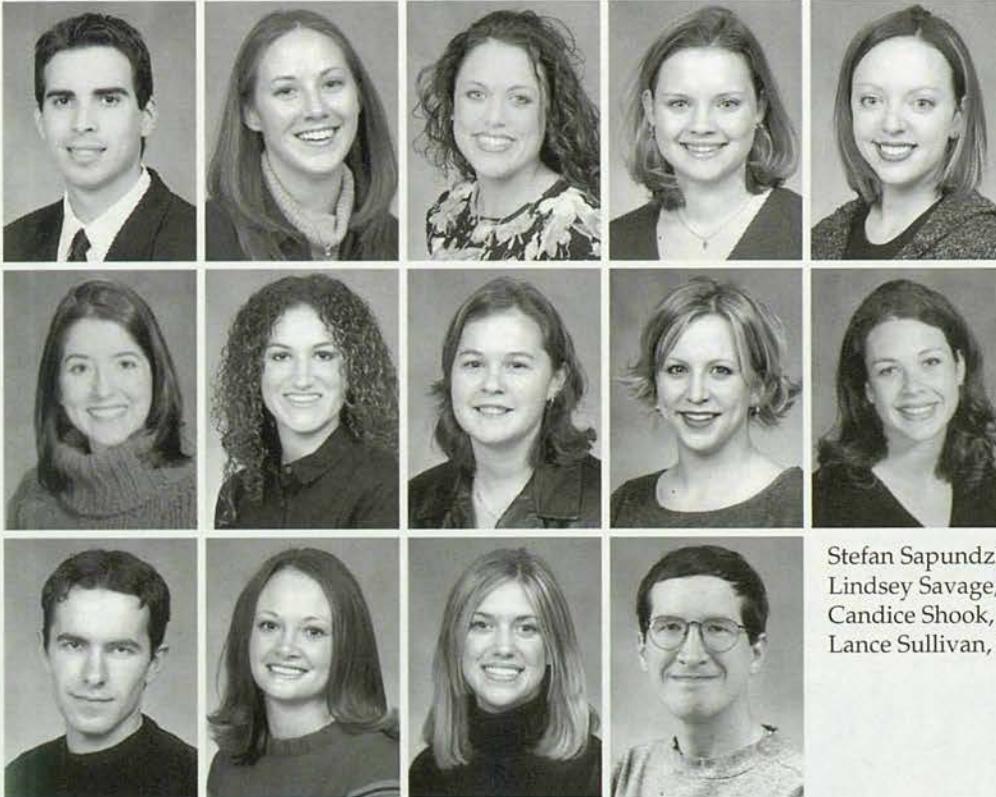
Katie Walker, Soph., Lubbock
 Andrea Weaver, Soph., Lubbock
 Magen Wesson, Fr., Tyler
 Heddy Wigington, Soph., Big Spring
 Brooke Winans, Fr., Rockwall



Sarah Winston, Jr., Dallas
 Adrienne Woodlock, Fr., Abilene
 Laura Young, Fr., Carrollton
 Todd Young, Fr., Carrollton
 Meagan Zelkovich, Fr., Houston



Members of Who's Who



Roger Bakos, Marketing, Duncaville
 Elizabeth Cooper, Business Management, Hereford
 Heather Halbert, Finance, Lubbock
 Rebecca Harper, Finance, Round Rock
 Elizabeth Hubbard, Elementary Education, Richardson

Julie Irvin, Management Information Systems, Lubbock
 Lesley Jarrett, Merchandising, Odessa
 Michelle Kristoff, International Business, Houston
 Kristin McManus, Marketing, San Antonio
 Shelby McPherson, Education, Midland

Stefan Sapundzhiev, Finance, Sofia, Bulgaria
 Lindsey Savage, Multidisciplinary Studies, Spearman
 Candice Shook, Advertising, Lubbock
 Lance Sullivan, Biology, Lubbock

Who's Who Members Not Pictured

Andrea Arnn
 John Bailey
 Heather Bennett
 Melissa Brinker
 Joseph Britten
 Tisha Brown
 Katrina Bunnerll
 James Cassidy
 Czarina Caturay
 Amanda Christesson
 Rickey Dollahan
 Brenda Farr
 Lauren Ford
 Amanda Freeman

Kimberly Hamblin
 Katherine Hand
 Melissa Harned
 Robert Hicks
 Otis Hileman
 Jeana Hill
 Janet Holland
 Diandra Hull
 Julie Hurlburt
 Jeffrey Irwin
 Tanner Jacobsen
 Kelley Jarman
 Kerry Kosakowski
 Nathan Kraus

Lara Latimer
 Rhonda Martin
 Maribel Martinez
 Joseph Mays
 Julia McAteer
 Emily Morey
 Leah Nadolski
 Charla Davonn
 Max Perdue
 Susan Pierce
 Dana Railsback
 April Raine
 Elizabeth Read
 Mary Riley

Irazema Rodriguez
 Roberto Serna
 Damian Shaver
 Sarah Sims
 Kristin Slaten
 Brooke Slaughter
 Mandy Smith
 Susan Soliz
 Amber Stalvey
 Karla Sutton
 Kelly Tolk
 Angela Vollmar
 Jennifer Webb



Congratulations!

From Your Official Yearbook Photographer

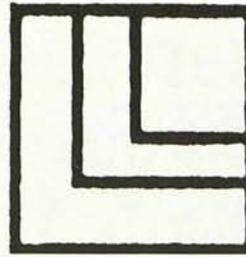
THORNTON STUDIO

40 West 25th Street, 3rd Floor
 New York, NY 10010
 1 (212) 647-1966

E-mail: thornstu@ix.netcom.com

*You are welcome to place portrait orders
 for one year after graduation.*

Congratulations Seniors!



Lee Lewis

Construction, Inc.

7810 Orlando Ave.
 P.O. Box 65197
 Lubbock, TX 79464
 806/797-8400
 FAX 806/797-8492

American State Bank



www.asbonline.com



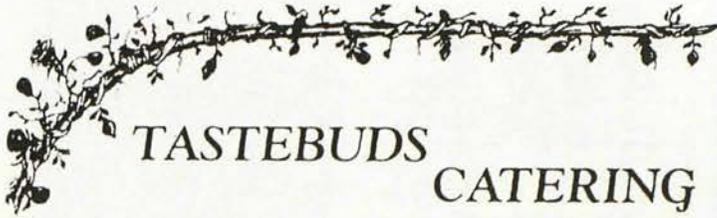
767-7000

MEMBER FDIC

WATSON/SYSCO FOOD SERVICES CO.



714 2nd Place
 Lubbock, TX 79401
 806-747-2678



**TASTEBUDS
CATERING**

5609 Villa Drive
Lubbock, TX 79412

Office (806) 744-0002
Catering Center 762-2204
FAX (806) 744-0081

Karon Campbell
Office Manager

**Train to Become a
School Bus
Driver**

- +A rewarding part-time job
 - +Work four hours a day guaranteed
 - +Benefits available
 - +Free training provided
- Classes starting now!**

Call now to enroll.



Durham Transportation
8461 Alcove Ave. • 866-4352
5501 MLK Blvd. • 766-1616

EOE

We proudly support
Texas Tech University as part of our
commitment to this community.



**South Plains Electric
Cooperative, Inc.**

Your Touchstone Energy[®] Cooperative 



NUNN ELECTRIC

SUPPLY
Corporation

WHOLESALEERS • DISTRIBUTORS
P.O. BOX 791 • AMARILLO, TEXAS 79189



5116-C 58th St.
LUBBOCK

3707 Greenville
DALLAS

3040 34th St.
LUBBOCK

I-30 & Collins
Lincoln Square
ARLINGTON

Specializing in Fresh Seafood



VALVE SERVICE, INC.

A Division of William R. Massey, Inc.



CONSOLIDATED • HANCOCK
VAREC • DEWRANCE

National Board Authorized
Pressure Relief Valve Specialists
Consolidated Sales & Service
Mobile Field Units

3760 Kermit Highway
P.O. Box 12727
Odessa, Texas 79768
(915) 362-2117

Congratulations Seniors!

El Rey Salt Company

2313 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas

(806) 744-0082 / 763-3209



PROMPT ACCURATE ANALYSIS

302 34TH ST. - LUBBOCK
FAX 763-2762

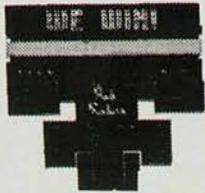
763-4278 DR. EUGENE COLEMAN

**A & L PLAINS
AGRICULTURAL LABS INC.**



*LP&L is
committed to
cheering for
Texas Tech*

Lubbock Power & Light
has been providing the
power to light up the



scoreboards for all of Texas Tech's
athletic events. LP&L has helped
shine the bright strong light of
Tech's athletics across our nation.
LP&L and the power of
champions is all part of the
home-owned advantage of
Lubbock Power and Light.

*It's all part of the
Home-Owned
Advantage*



**LUBBOCK
POWER & LIGHT**

916 TEXAS • 767-2509



a Louisiana Kitchen . . .

Laissez Les Bon Temps Rouler . . .

Fine Louisiana cuisine featuring blackened specialties,
pasta favorites & Cajun/Creole delights



"Let the Good Times Roll"

Live Entertainment Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday

3703 19th Street • (806) 799-2124

Open 7 Days A Week 11:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 a.m.

TO GO ORDERS WELCOME/ CATERING AVAILABLE



*Keeping America Clean
One Laundry Room At A Time*

Coinmach Laundry

4240 Bronze Way

Dallas, Texas 75237-1020

214-339-9351

Coinmach Laundry Corporation

Serving the laundry needs of Texas Tech Students

**HAVERTY
FURNITURE**



7401 Quaker Avenue
Lubbock, Texas
799-7544

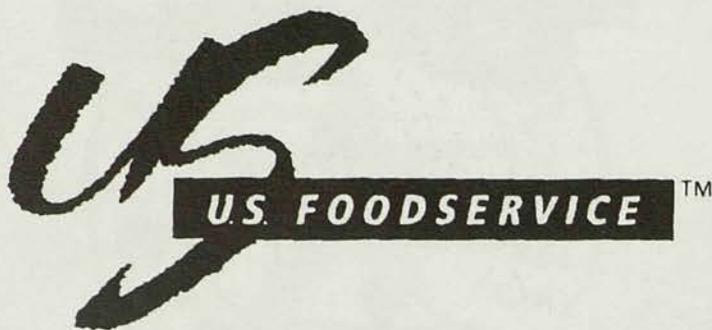
Congratulations Seniors!

Blockbuster Video

4402 19th St.

Lubbock, TX 79407

791-5001



915 E. 50TH STREET (806) 747-5204
 P.O. BOX 2804 Dir. # 767-8395
 Lubbock, Texas 79408-2804 Ext. 395



SINCE 1938

A B QUEST
 & SONS INC

- COMMERCIAL AWNINGS ONLY
- BANNERS (CANVAS & VINYL)
- REAL ESTATE SIGNS
- TRUCK LETTERING

744-2351

Out of Town Customers
 Call
 1-800-456-1010
 222 East 34th



Rayburn Wenner
 General Manager

LUBBOCK
 1125 Slaton Highway
 Box 12068—79452
 745-9494 • (800) 999-MACK

- Other Locations:
- AMARILLO
 - FORT WORTH
 - OKLAHOMA CITY
 - WICHITA FALLS

Retail Merchant Association

902 Avenue J
 Lubbock, Texas
 743-6200

Congratulations Graduates!

**WHITEWOOD
 LANES**

"WE PROMOTE BETTER BOWLING"

(806) 795-9593 • 3632 50th St. • Lubbock, Texas 79413



Quality Tillage &
 Cultivating Equipment

Bigham Brothers, Inc.
 705 East Slaton Road P.O. Box 3338 Lubbock, TX 79452
1-800-692-4449

Architectural
 Resources

STEVEN P. DAUGHTRY, AIA

2525 74TH ST., SUITE 200 LUBBOCK, TX 79423
 (806) 745-1103 BBS/FAX 745-1225

Please Call 806-793-3536 For Appointment
 Open Tuesday - Friday 10:00-5:30 • Closed for Lunch 12:30-1:30
 Closed Saturday thru Monday

SHOE COMFORT CLINIC

3536 - 34th Street
 Lubbock, Texas 79410

Lewis L. Gilbert
 Orthopedic Shoe Technician
 Pedorthist

Prescription Shoe Service
 Arthritic, Diabetic, and
 Sport Shoe Modifications

Congratulations Seniors!

Lubbock Electric Company
1108 34th
Lubbock, Texas
806-744-2336

CASE III

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT

EVELETA L. FEAGINS
OWNER AND
BUSINESS MANAGER

P.O. BOX 2354
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721 USA
TEL: (815) 263-8348
FAX: (915) 263-1399

RES: (915) 267-1953

Curtis D. Ruff and Associates
Certified Shorthand Reporters

1014 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas
763-8102

Congratulations Seniors!

CAM-FANNIN INSURANCE

1810 50th
Lubbock, Texas

747-4421



Larry Ezell, Jr.
Vice Pres./Treas.

604 30th Street
Lubbock, TX 79404
Bus. (806) 747-4633

Borden Incorporated
P.O. Box 1560
Lubbock, Texas 75401
(806) 763-2892



mk

MIKE KLEIN, INC.
general contractors
1340 E. 44th
747-4739 Lubbock, TX 79404

BEALLS

6002 Slide Rd.
South Plains Mall
Lubbock, Texas
792-5961

1409 - 34th Street Lubbock, Texas 79405

**Texas Electronic
Supply Corporation**

806/765-8456

FAX 806/765-5627
800/692-1349



Frito-Lay, Inc.

1001 E. 74th
RR #10, Box 47A
Lubbock, TX 79404

Bus: 806-3488
FAX: 806-745-5254

VILLA INN

"Courtesy is our Concern"

Phyllis Crable, *Manager*

5401 Avenue Q
Lubbock, TX 79412

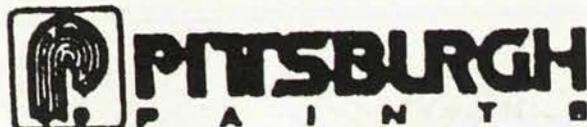
(800) 448-0073
(806) 747-3525
(806) 782-3254
FAX (806) 747-3525

**Congratulations
Seniors!**

FELIX WEST PAINTS, INC.

BOX 2096
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

2319 CLOVIS ROAD
PHONE 763-3444



Tascosa

Office

Machines

Your Canon Dealer

CD Rom Conversion
Office Supplies
Micrographics
Computers
Facsimile
Scanners
Copiers
Printers
Imaging
Typewriters
Office Furniture
Refill Cartridges

1502 Avenue Q
Lubbock, TX 79401
Phone (806) 747-1667
FAX (806) 747-6514



SANTITAS

RESTAURANT & BAR

**The Ultimate
Tex-Mex**

5501 Slide Rd. • 796-3999
4th & Avenue Q • 763-6114



University & S. Loop 289
Lubbock, Texas

745-3991

Steaks
Chicken
Seafood

Banquets
6-200



BUTLER & LAND INC.
FORT WORTH DALLAS HOUSTON NEW ORLEANS

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
& INSTRUMENTS

(214) 343-8800

BOX 550399
DALLAS, TX 75355-0399
TX WATS # 1-800-442-8022
NAT'L WATS #1-800-527-6870

10823 SANDEN DR.
DALLAS, TX 75238
METRO 263-2312
FAX # (214) 343-9269



Charter and Scheduled Service

Texas, New Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches, Inc.
P.O. Box 1800
Lubbock, Texas 79408-1800
806 763-5389

PANHANDLE GOLF CARS

E-Z-Go
New • Used • Rebuilt

P.O. Box 953
Lubbock, TX 79408
(806) 741-1455

Hank Jordan, Owner



2118 34TH STREET
LUBBOCK, TX 79411-1734
806-747-3881
FAX: 806-747-8214



DALE CRAFTON
Owner

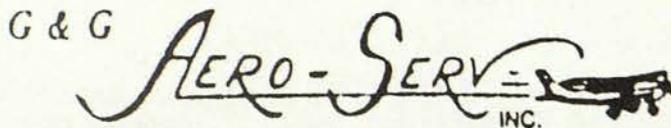
Crafton's Glass Inc.
Give Us Your Next Break

4801 I-27 • Lubbock, TX 79404

Office Telephone
(806) 744-4838
(806) 744-3511

For Emergencies Call
(806) 794-7242

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE & REPAIR



LUBBOCK INT'L AIRPORT
P.O. BOX 10728 • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
(806) 747-1296

GENE SEITZ
(806) 799-5142 (H)
LUBBOCK

VAN DARDIS
(806) 797-6211 (H)
LUBBOCK

GARY BRADLEY
(806) 795-9146 (H)
AMARILLO

AERIFORM

901 North Avenue U
P.O. Box 401
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Office: 806-763-8241
Toll Free: 1-800-466-8241
FAX: 806-744-3226

Congratulations Seniors!

Beadle's Body Shop

Complete Body & Frame Repair
6823 Wayne Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79424
806-794-0282
FAX (806) 794-1525
Bill Beadles Mickey Beadles



P.O. Box 2037
Clovis Road at Indiana
Lubbock, Texas 79408

(806) 763-7327

REXEL

SUMMERS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Phone 806-792-1172
Fax 806-792-2630
Wats 800-829-1172



Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc.

Engineers • Architects • Planners

4222 85th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79423
806-747-0161
Fax 806-747-7146

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

BARRICADES UNLIMITED

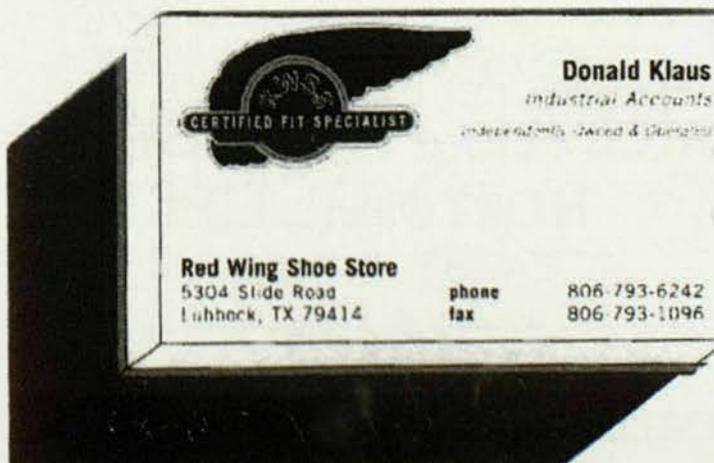
2002 Clovis Road
Lubbock, Texas

744-1520

Congratulations Seniors!

**COMMERCIAL
CONCRETE
CONSTRUCTION**

705 E. 66TH
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452
745-1111 • 789-9834



5304-A Slide Rd. • Lubbock, Texas
(806) 793-6242



HEAVY DUTY TOWING

711 Erskine
P.O. Box 64671
Lubbock, Texas 79464

CAROL TURNER
763-6056

SAMMY ANDREWS
767-6056



Personal And Commercial Storage
 SIZES 8' X 10' TO 30' X 40'
 Security Lighting - Insurance Option

RESIDENT MANAGER
 Member of Texas Mini Storage Association

744-3917

N. Quaker At Clovis Road

micros WTCR^{LTD.}

3126 34th Street
 Lubbock, TX 79410
 806.793.5333
 1.800.658.9833
 806.793.5636 Fax

James "Tony" Lee
 President

806.790.5850 Mobile
 jameslee@wtcr-ltd.com



LUBBOCK LABS, INC.

TOM DELAVAN

(806) 747-3393

210 PARIS

LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

**US Legal
 SUPPORT**

"Our Standards Set Standards"
 ALLEN YOUNG

- Amarillo
- Autin
- Dallas
- Ft. Worth
- Houston
- Lubbock
- San Antonio

1202 Avenue O
 (806) 747-8500

P.O. Box 11564
 Lubbock, Texas 79408



TOMMY D. DAVIS
 VICE PRESIDENT

2210 25TH STREET
 SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

BUS. PHONE 915-573-3576
 RES. PHONE 915-573-2132

**MCCALL, PARKHURST &
 HORTON L.L.P.**

900 MAXUS ENERGY BLDG.
 DALLAS, TEXAS 75201-6587
 214-220-2800

WAL★MART

Supercenter

702 W. Loop 289 • Lubbock, Texas • 793-9986

BOLTON'S

Jiffy Oil Change

Copy of this coupon is worth \$2.00 off your next Oil & Filter Change

8201 University - 745-6190
1150 Slide Road - 792-5304
1316 54th St. - 747-1629

Coupon Expires 9-30-03

806/863-2524 • 777-2524

Cox Pipe

Tahoka Hwy & FM 41
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

The Ideal Home-Away-From-Home For Texas Tech Students
1001 University Avenue • Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806) 763-5712

RK GLASS, INC.

COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

STAINED GLASS
MIRRORS

P.O. BOX 64848 (806) 745-1200
109TH ST. and UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79464



IRRIGATION

SYSTEMS

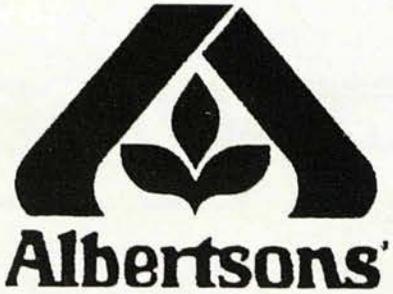
P.O. BOX 5695
Lubbock, TX 79408

PH: (806) 763-9591
FAX: (806) 763-3144

Congratulations Seniors!

GARRISON BROS. SIGNS

2523 E. 50TH
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-744-1161



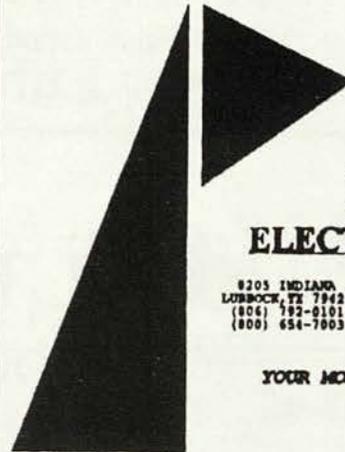
6524 Slide Rd.	794-9761
3249 50th	795-6457
5402 4th	792-8251
302 University	763-8482

Congratulations Seniors!

Net Mercury

13438 Floyd Circle
Dallas, Texas 75243

214-783-1501



**PARKINSON
ELECTRONICS COMPANY®**

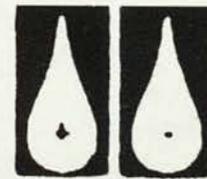
8205 INDIANA LUBBOCK, TX 79423 (806) 792-0101 (800) 654-7003	1515 BOBSON LEVELLAND, TX 79334 (806) 894-1576 (800) 332-7003	6661 CANTON DR. STE. D AMARILLO, TX 79110 (806) 355-3209 (800) 332-7003
---	--	--

**YOUR MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS LEADER
FOR THE
SOUTH PLAINS**

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY A PRICE
TO SHOP AT UNITED.**



United
Supermarkets



**Continental
Water Systems**

CONTINENTAL WATER SYSTEMS 1908 FIRST STREET, LUBBOCK, TX 79415 AMARILLO, TX	(806) 744-6391 (806) 372-7301
---	----------------------------------

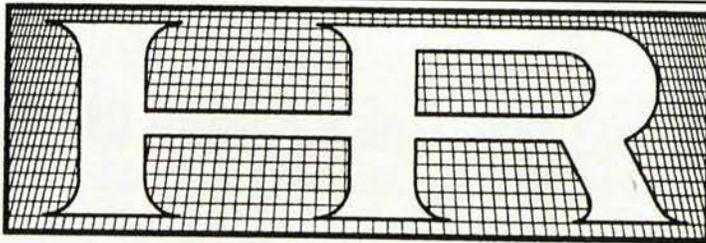
McLane
HIGH PLAINS



FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPRESS

P.O. BOX 2877
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

10,000 + MEMBERS
WISH TO
CONGRATULATE SENIORS OF '02



HUGO REED
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.

LAND SURVEYORS
CIVIL ENGINEERS

*PROVIDING SUPERIOR SERVICE TO THE
LUBBOCK COMMUNITY SINCE 1948*

SPECIALIZING IN:

- Land Title Surveys
- Topographical Surveys
- Construction Surveying
- Global Positioning
- Utilities Engineering
- Drainage Engineering
- Flood Analysis Engineering

1601 AVENUE N
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
PHONE: (806) 763-5642
FAX: (806) 763-3891



Hub City Body Works

We Are Equipped To Repair Cars Many Body Shops Shouldn't Touch
New Verte Downdraft Spray Paint (Similar To A Factory Booth Paint Job)

SINCE 1970

- Foreign • Domestic
- Fiberglass
- Latest Technology
- Blackhawk Bench System, Equipped To Handle All Unibody Repairs

RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

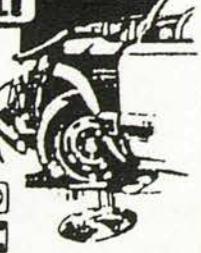
Ask Your Insurance Agent About Us*

BOB YOUNG • TOMMY NOVAK
WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR WORK

COMPUTERIZED ESTIMATES

FAX (806) 744-3056
806 50TH

747-3459

Congratulations Graduates!

BOB JORDAN AMUSEMENT COMPANY

5617 Villa Dr.
Lubbock, Texas

747-5297

COPIERS - OFFICE SUPPLIES
FAX MACHINES - CALCULATORS

Hogland Office
Equipment

GEORGE HOGLAND

PRESIDENT

(806) 763-9525 1602 AVENUE Q, LUBBOCK, TX 79401

ROYAL

Gestetner
Copiers • Duplicators • Fax

Picture Framing, A Specialty



Butler's
PICTURE FRAMING GALLERY
Trophies & Engravings
Since 1947

Butler's Engraving & Trophies
Quality Craftsmanship Since 1947

Trophies • Plaques • Perpetuals • Desk Name Plates
Insignia • Custom Items • Plastic Engraving • Badges

Pete Moreno
1101 13th Street • Lubbock, Texas 79401 • 806-762-5700

PLASTIC
PORCELAIN
NEON
ARCHITECTURAL
METAL

HADEN
SIGNS

DESIGN
FABRICATION
INSTALLATION
SERVICE

1102 30TH ST., LUBBOCK, TX 79405
806 / 744-4404

CURT JONES
PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER

Higgins & May, Inc.

Consulting Engineers
Registered Professional Engineers
Mechanical - Electrical

1518 34th
Lubbock, Texas
762-0419

KOKO INN

"Courtesy is our Concern"

Phyllis Crable
General Manager

(806 747-2591
1-800-782-3254

5201 Avenue Q
Lubbock, TX 79412



Tino's Family Dining

4001 34th
Lubbock, TX 79410
792-8355

Tino Tijerina
Owner

6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
7 Days a Week

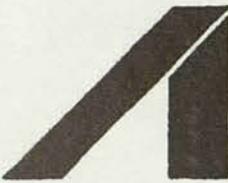
WAL-MART

4215 S. Loop 289 • Lubbock
806-793-2091

CATHEY

WHOLESALE CO.

P.O. Box 1091 • Lubbock, Texas 79408-1091
806-747-3121



Allied Associates Consulting Engineers

STRUCTURAL • MECHANICAL • ELECTRICAL

2525 74TH ST., SUITE 200
(806) 745-1103

LUBBOCK, TX 79423
BBS/FAX 745-1225

Congratulations Seniors!

POPE AUTOMOTIVE

4418 50th
Lubbock, Texas
806-797-9988



Dance Boutique

3833 50th, Suite 3 • Lubbock, TX 79413
(806) 795-7344

Josie's #1

212 University Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79412
(806) 747-8546



Josie's #5

3312 Avenue Q
(806) 744-8075

Josie's #3
5101 Aberdeen
Lubbock, Texas 79414
(806) 793-7752

Josie's #2

4105 Brownfield Hwy
Lubbock, Texas 79407
(806) 796-0192

Josie's #4

1308 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79415
(806) 741-0588



SHELBY WALTON
Mobile: 789-0022

1-800-832-4513
Rt. 1 Box 201-C
SHALLOWATER, TX 79363



IDALOU CO-OP GIN

**Hwy 82
Idalou, Texas**

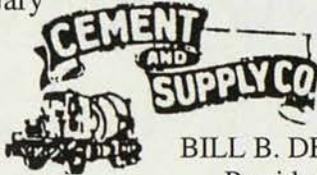
892-2535



YELLOWHOUSE MACHINERY CO.

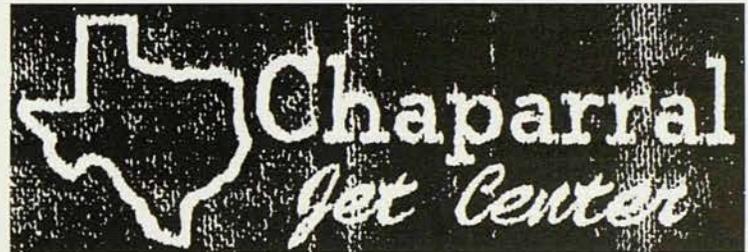
312 Loop 289 N.E. • P.O. Box 5419
Lubbock, Texas 79408
Business Phone 806-763-0473

Box 5188 Lubbock, Texas
1405 North Gary 79417



BILL B. DEMENT
President

Phone 763-6464 Res. 762-6000



Lubbock International Airport
Rt. 3, Box 29 • Lubbock, Texas 79401 • (806) 762-6670



Selle Insulation Company
LUBBOCK BRANCH



4602 Locust Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79404-3840
(800) 937-3553 • (806) 747-3691 • Fax (806) 744-3855

Celebrating 50 Years of Quality Products & Service

ALBUQUERQUE LUBBOCK EL PASO

Catering Charlie Ray



2914 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806) 763-1159

TARGET.

7302 University
Lubbock, Texas
745-7579

K KOCH

KOCH MATERIALS COMPANY
1611 Marshall Street
Lubbock, Texas 79403
806-763-9861

Digital **Diagnostics**

discount computers

You've Shopped The Rest, Now See The Best!

Patrick Parrish 3602 Slide B8
(806) 797-4182 Lubbock, TX 79414

NATIONWIDE PAPERS

3500 Avenue E. East
Arlington, Texas 76011
(817) 640-2311



Champion
Champion International Corporation

WOLF IRRIGATION, INC.



301 EAST SERVICE ROAD
PO BOX 490
ABERNATHY, TX 79311

RALPH WOLF
PRESIDENT

(806) 298-2514

EMAIL: wolf1@door.net



(806) 763-5329
1-800-999-9425

124 E. BROADWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

FOUR R INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY

1701 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
806-747-4331
806-744-9702 FAX
800-692-4243-TOLL FREE



Roof Top Cafe'

Home of the Original Philly Steak Sandwich

Jumbo Burger, Fries & Drink \$3.25

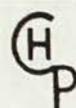
4001 34th St. • Lubbock, Texas
(806) 792-8354 • 792-8355

PAUL GRAHAM CO.

14TH & AVE. N
765-6607

CARPET • VINYL • PAINT • WALLPAPER

"OUR 56TH YEAR"



HUB CITY PAVERS

Glen Sarten

4214 50th Suite B
Lubbock, Texas 79413

799-6280 Office
743-6333 Mobile

BAILEY BOILER WORKS INC.



745-1993

ASME U S H P P
NATIONAL BOARD R' STAMPS
FM 1585 & TAHOKA HWY

- Complete Boiler Service
- Sales - Service
- New - Used Boilers
- Boiler Renting & Leasing
- We Service & Fabricate Tubes for Boilers • Condensers
- Superheaters • Economizers

Seed Processing Equipment & Repair
Cotton Seed Delinting Plants Seed Treatments

L. T. KINCER CO.

3509 Globe Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79404
Phone (806) 762-1069
1-800-777-1069
Tele Fax 806-762-2055



DENNY L. KINCER
Res. (806) 794-1823

ROGERS, HARVEY & CRUTCHER

GENERAL COURT REPORTERS



709 BROADWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

DON HARVEY, CSR

DAY (806) 744-7754
NIGHT (806) 795-7045

M-PRINT COMMERCIAL PRINTING



Greg Duran
OWNER

5109 34th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410

(806) 792-8569
FAX (806) 799-1504



PLAINS WELL SERVICE OF BROWNFIELD, INC.

Complete Irrigation Service
Pivots • Pumps • PVC
Ditching • Parts

P.O. Box 406-FM 2066
Brownfield, TX 79316

Bus. (806) 637-4485
FAX: (806) 637-7787



(806) 793-0677 BUSINESS
(806) 793-0035 FAX
(806) 794-5734 RESIDENCE

CHERYL ISAACS, GRI, CRS
Multi Million Dollar Producer
President's Circle
Circle of Honor



COLDWELL BANKER
RICK CANUP, REALTORS®
4924 S. LOOP 289
LUBBOCK, TX 79414

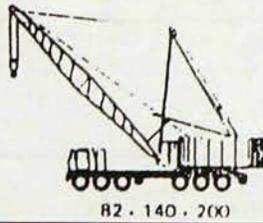
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

TRUMBLE CRANE & RIGGING

MOTOR CRANE RENTALS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Hydraulic Cranes

Conventional Cranes



Door Automation SALES & SERVICE

Specializing in
"Barrier Free" Entrances



MIKE JESTER
PHONE (806) 744-7584
1 (800) 771-7584
FAX # (806) 762-4833

P.O. BOX 22
3801 GLOBE AVE.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

417 Fillmore

Drawer 70

Lorenzo, TX 79343

(806) 634-5506



LORENZO
TEXTILE MILLS, INC.

Lacks

B. "Marty" Martin

Store Manager
Lack's Stores, Inc.
5741 50th St.
Lubbock, TX 79424

Furnishing
Texas Homes
for Over 60
Years!

(806) 797-4647

Furniture ♦ Appliances ♦ Electronics ♦ Bedding



2646 34th Street • Lubbock, Texas 79410
(806) 795-5579 • 800-228-0284

2100 S. Georgia • Amarillo, Texas 79109
(806) 352-2739 • 800-610-5397

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FOOT SPECIALIST

EDWIN A. KNIPSTEIN, D.P.M., F.A.C.F.A.S.
Diplomate, American Board of Podiatric Surgery
Board Certified in Foot Surgery

2201 OXFORD
SUITE 202
LUBBOCK, TX 79410

TELEPHONE: (806) 792-6956
FAX: (806) 792-9230



SOUTHWEST CANVAS MFG.

37th & MLK Blvd. / Box 419
Lubbock, Texas 79408
806 / 747-0201
WATS 800 / 692-4228
FAX 806 / 747-0203

1504 W. Broadway / Drawer 138
Sweetwater, Texas 79556

915 / 235-8461
WATS 800 / 426-5158
FAX 915 / 235-0614

Industrial Business Consultants, Inc.

ORIGINAL INVENTORS AND MANUFACTURER
STULLER HYDRAULIC SUCTIONS

7333 BROWNFIELD HWY | P.O. BOX 64834
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79464
(806) 794-9197

HOWARD E. STULLER
PRESIDENT & PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER
FAX (806) 794-8935

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

BEST DISCOUNT PHARMACY

2316 34th Street
Lubbock, Texas
795-4353

806/747-3806

FAX 806/747-3815



**BOLINGER, SEGARS
GILBERT & MOSS, L.L.P.**

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
www.bsgm.com

1623 10TH STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-2685

PHONE: (806) 792-0185
FAX: (806) 792-0277

RHODE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Fellow American College of Mohs Micrographic Surgery
and Cutaneous Oncology
Diplomat American Academy of Dermatology
Cdr, MC, USNR

ROBERT F. BLOOM, M.D.
Mohs Surgery for Skin Cancer
Surgical Dermatology
Diseases of the Skin

Tel. (806) 797-6631
Office Hours
by Appointment

Oxford Clinic
2201 Oxford Ave., Suite 204
Lubbock, Texas 79410

8207 ITHACA
LUBBOCK, TX 79423

P.O. BOX 53370
LUBBOCK, TX 79453

Congratulations and Best Wishes To The Graduating Class Of 2002. Compliments Of The Following Companies.

Accent Flowers 2206 Indiana Lubbock, Texas 806-795-9870	Danny's Catering 5101 Avenue Q Lubbock, Texas 806-744-6253	Gafford Tomatoes 708 27th Lubbock, Texas 806-765-6362
Almond Associates 3404 34th Street Lubbock, Texas 806-797-2525	Deal's Machine Shop 2732 Texas Avenue Lubbock, Texas 806-744-4538	Gage Van Horn & Assoc. 4121 Frankfort Lubbock, Texas 806-795-2453
Andy's Extra Auto 4418 50th Lubbock, Texas 806-797-9988	Dubco, Inc. 1502 15th St. Lubbock, Texas 806-747-4040	Godbold, Inc. Slaton Hwy Lubbock, Texas 806-745-6875
Brandon & Clark, Inc. 3623 I-27 Lubbock, Texas 806-747-3861	Dubose Machinery 1520 19th Lubbock, Texas 806-765-8429	Gossett Spraying Service P.O. Box 537 Slaton, Texas 79364 806-828-3066
Buck's Irrigation Engine 515 N I-27 Lubbock, Texas 806-762-0455	Durbin & Co. 2950 50th St. Lubbock, Texas 79413 806-1591	Grandy's 4631 50th Lubbock, Texas 806-793-3060
Caprock Equipment 2112 50th Lubbock, Texas 806-747-9177	El Chico Restaurant 1608 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 806-747-2004	Graphic Paint & Body 311 19th Lubbock, Texas 806-747-3339
Caprock Growers 19108 FM 1730 Slide, Texas 806-863-3822	Faith Club, A.A. 2819 Clovis Rd. Lubbock, Texas 806-763-1574	Green & Morris, CPA 601 Main St. Lubbock, Texas 806-765-5676
Charles Hargrove Painting 5102 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 806-791-4436	Famous Brand Shoes 3517 50th Lubbock, Texas 806-792-2864	Greer Iron Works 1824 Buddy Holly Ave. Lubbock, Texas 806-765-5042
Cobb Insurance Agency 3021A 34th St. Lubbock, Texas 806-795-5516	Fanning, Fanning & Associates 2555 74th St. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-2533	H.C.I 5210 28th St. Lubbock, Texas 806-789-1475
Commercial Refrigeration 1120 30th Lubbock, Texas 806-744-1475	Farmers Depot Rt.3, Box 85B Lubbock, Texas 79401 806-746-5881	Heath Furniture Company 3519 34th Lubbock, Texas 806-376-4795
Cotton Machinery, Inc. 714 E. 34th Lubbock, Texas 806-763-9273	First Texas FLBA 613 Avenue G Levelland, Texas 79336 806-894-6155	Hoover Brothers, Inc. 6710 Columbia Lane Amarillo, Texas 806-358-8488
Cox's Woodyard FM 1585 & Avenue N Lubbock, Texas 806-745-9355	Federal Land Bank 613 Avenue G Levelland, Texas 894-6155	Host Ice 130 E. 42nd St. Lubbock, Texas 79404 765-5558
Crawford Radiator Shop 1601 Buddy Holly Ave. Lubbock, Texas 806-762-4031	Fox Texting Labs P.O. Box 1299 Lubbock, Texas 79408 806-4518	Insta-Chek 902 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas 806-743-6200
Craze Construction, Inc. 3303 67th St. Suite 111 Lubbock, Texas 79413 806-784-0684	Framing Shop, The 2607 Boston Lubbock, Texas 806-792-5647	Johnson Pumping 4320 Woodrow Rd. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4217
Curry Coffee Service 2402 52nd, Suite 11 Lubbock, Texas 806-799-3528	Fuddrucker's 4102 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 806-797-8108	Jones Produce 713 Erskine Lubbock, Texas 806-744-5562

*Congratulations and Best Wishes To The Graduating Class
Of 2002. Compliments Of The Following Companies.*

Keeton Supply Company 912 E. Vickery Ft. Worth, Texas 817-332-7888	Morris, Bill, CPA 601 Main Lubbock, Texas 806-765-5676	Scott Tractor 102 SE Loop 289 Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451
Langston Associates 1500 Broadway, Suite 841 Lubbock, Texas 806-765-5532	Morrison Supply 141 E. 42nd Lubbock, Texas 806-765-6888	Spic & Span Cleaners 2109 50th Lubbock, Texas 806-747-2571
Lee Wholesale Floral 620 15th Lubbock, Texas 806-765-8309	New Deal Gin Company Hwy 87N New Deal, Texas 806-746-5666	Square D Company 6502 Slide Rd. Suite 400 Lubbock, Texas 806-794-4754
Lisa's Dance Supplies 3434 34th Lubbock, Texas 806-795-7344	Ogletree Production 4611B 50th St. Lubbock, Texas 79414 806-791-2800	Stringer Business Form 323 E 40th Lubbock, Texas 806-762-3263
Lubbock Apartment Association 4227 85th & Quaker Lubbock, Texas 806-794-2037	Oller Engineering, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., Suite 202 Lubbock, Texas 79423 806-799-0075	Stumbaugh Drug 4218 Boston Lubbock, Texas 806-795-4353
Lubbock Asphalt 2836 Clovis Rd. Lubbock, Texas 806-765-7092	O'Shea, Hart & Forcum, Attys. 1402 Texas Lubbock, Texas 806-763-4617	Sun Freightways, Inc. 1103 26th Lubbock, Texas 806-765-8519
Lubbock Bowl 4020 Avenue Q Lubbock, Texas 806-744-5535	O'Toole Plastic Pipe Erskine & Avenue Q Lubbock, Texas 806-762-1822	Taylor Plan-ex Corporation 1120 Slaton Hwy Lubbock, Texas 79404 806-745-6647
Lubbock Radio Paging Service P.O. Box 10127 Lubbock, Texas 79408 806-762-2337	Party Time Photo 2409 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 806-747-0550	Taylor, R.C., Inc. 1302 Avenue G Lubbock, Texas 806-765-7706
Lubbock Sound Equipment 2302 120th Lubbock, Texas 806-745-1454	Performance Tire & Auto 1420 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas 806-763-9566	Texas Camper Sales 1721 Clovis Hwy Lubbock, Texas 806-762-2644
Lubbock Wholesale Florist 1601 Avenue F Lubbock, Texas 806-762-5276	Pharr Foods 301 Krum New Deal, Texas 806-746-5011	University Hair Styling 807 University Lubbock, Texas 806-763-3659
Lufkin Trailer 709 E. Slaton Hwy Lubbock, Texas 806-745-6631	Plan-Ex Corporation 1120 E. Slaton Rd. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-6647	Walter Jarnagin Asphalt 2836 Clovis Rd. Lubbock, Texas 806-765-7092
Mademoiselle Hair Fashion Avenue Q & 50th Lubbock, Texas 806-744-2588	Prock Automotive 3334 34th St. Lubbock, Texas 806-729-4992	Wayne's Flying Service S. MLK Dr. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-0153
Majors Scientific Books 1851 Diplomat Dallas, Texas 214-247-2929	Prudential Securities 5211 Brownfield Hwy Lubbock, Texas 806-792-0015	WESCO 520 34th Lubbock, Texas 747-3256
Matman, The 7411 83rd Lubbock, Texas 806-866-2056	Pyramid Racquetball Pyramid Plaza Lubbock, Texas 79423 806-792-1026	Western Uniform 715 Texas Lubbock, Texas 806-762-3281
Midas Muffler 4303 Avenue Q Lubbock, Texas 806-747-0123	Ray Farmer, MD 4102 24th, Suite 406 Lubbock, Texas 806-799-8332	Wilkinson, R.S. & Associates Pyramid Plaza Lubbock, Texas 806-793-5494

Index

A

Abernathy, John 284
 Abrahams, Allyson 186, 309
 Abram, Megan 302
 Acosta, Suleika 99, 309
 Acrey, Ian 342
 Adair, Carey 309
 Adame, Romy 98
 Adams, Beth 206, 342
 Adams, Brit 338
 Adams, Julie 188, 189, 309
 Adams, Kenneth 74, 309
 Adams, Rodney 74, 342
 Adkins, Ashley 189, 309
 Aguilar, Jaime T. 77, 399
 Aguirre, Mandy 56, 338
 Akins, Erin 226
 Akram, Mujahid 289
 Al-Tirhi, Tysha 63, 309
 Albert, Stephanie 167, 309
 Albin, Robert 284
 Aldridge, Jim 282
 Alexander, Craig 352
 Algeo, Lindsay 167, 309
 Allan, Stuart 342
 Allbright, Misty 302
 Allcorn, Secily 211
 Allen, Brad 120
 Allen, Cathy 278
 Allen, Cullen 120
 Allen, Darci 355, 53
 Allen, Edward 289
 Allen, Josh 180
 Allen, Larry 48
 Allen, Linda 289
 Allen, Michelle 163, 357
 Allen, Monica 228, 229, 309
 Allen, Randy 289
 Allenbaugh, Ashley 357
 Allred, Kendra 186, 357
 Alred, Steven 302
 Alvarado, Emily 309, 193
 Alvarez, Ashley 309
 Alvarez, Gera 139

Ameen, Kimberly 211, 357
 Ameen, Monica 69, 211, 302
 Amerman, Ashley 165, 309, 399
 Amerson, Katherine 342
 Ancona, Allison 211, 309
 Ancona, Lauren 211, 309
 Anderson, Amanda 342
 Anderson, Carrie 159, 309
 Anderson, Edward 289
 Anderson, Erika 254
 Anderson, John 282
 Anderson, Kathryn 309
 Anderson, Kelsey 342
 Anderson, Kira 310
 Anderson, Lane 284, 289
 Anderson, Lindsay 159, 310
 Anderson, Michelle 211, 342
 Anderson, Ronald 287
 Andre, Megan 159, 310
 Andrews, Ginny 205
 Andrews, Kendall 186, 310
 Andrews, Meredith 299
 Applebaum, Ellen 156, 310
 Arellano, Karla 103, 238
 Arends, Kacie 53, 342
 Arias, Jildardo 352
 Armstrong, Josh 24
 Armstrong, Natalee 186, 357
 Arnn, Andrea 211, 338
 Arnn, Rachel 211, 310
 Arnold, Jennifer 94
 Arriaga, Anthony 310
 Arroyo, Melissa 302
 Artho, Paula 310
 Artho, Rachel 351
 Artho, Wendy 43
 Ashmore, Richard 302
 Askins, Billy 286
 Asmus, Danielle 302

Astle, Karley 189, 310
 Ataie, Tim 149
 Auld, Dick 284, 289
 Austin, Stephanie 302
 Averhoff, Reba 241, 299
 Aycock, Wendell 287, 289
 Ayers, Jolee 124
 Aylmer, Christin 310, 189
 Ayoub, Emilie 167, 310
 Ayres, Audrey 99, 310
 Ayres, Nathan 262
 Azios, Erin 310

B

Babb, Rebecca 231
 Babek, Brian 338
 Baccigalopi, Blake 75
 Back, Jessica 211, 342
 Bacus, Thomas 74, 310
 Baen, Thomas 302
 Baeza, Andy 6
 Bagert, Donald 289
 Bagwell, Dorothy 249
 Bahlman, Anne 171, 310
 Bai, Yong 289
 Bailey, Christopher 338
 Bailey, Leslie 69, 358
 Bailey, Stefanie 189, 343
 Baker, Clayton 310
 Baker, Derek 289
 Baker, Matt 289
 Baker, Matthew 284
 Baker, Sarah 310
 Bakos, Roger 338, 363
 Balch, William 302
 Ball, Christy 358
 Ball, Michelle 310
 Ball, Steve 338
 Balldu, Brandi 165, 310
 Balzer, Tiffany 156, 310
 Bannon, Danielle 156, 310
 Bard, Allison 156, 310
 Barhorst, Alan 289
 Barkley, Kyler 95
 Barnard, Mary Blayr 229, 343
 Barnard, Roger 289
 Barnes, Calvin 289
 Barnes, Melissa 165, 310
 Barnett, Katie 189, 310
 Barnett, Kelly 189, 302
 Barnhart, Leslie 156, 310
 Barr, Johnathan 338
 Barr, Robert 343, 74
 Barrier, Barbara 282
 Barrow, Kelli 167, 310
 Bartlett, Rebecca 206, 310
 Bartolowits, Mary 165, 310
 Barton, Bradley 351
 Barton, Brandie 310
 Barton, Kathryn 190
 Bartsch, Peter 285
 Bartsch, Richard 289
 Basom, Shana 186, 311
 Batchelor, Krsytal 94
 Bateman, Lacey 186, 358
 Bates, Carrie 302
 Bates, Whitney 302
 Bauer, Christina 311
 Bautz, Kristin 211, 311
 Baylor, Ryan 343
 Bean, Brent 311
 Beard, Beth 211, 343
 Bearden, Chrissy 163, 311
 Bearden, Keith 289
 Beck, Jason 311
 Beck, Marisa 167, 302
 Becker, Brady 353
 Becker, Brent 351
 Bee, Tan Ngoh 341
 Behrens, Forrest 282
 Beihl, Nick 36
 Bejcek, Brock 311
 Bekavac, Katie 186, 311
 Belew, Brenna 167, 311
 Bell, Adrienne 171, 311
 Bell, Brandi 189, 311
 Bell, Gary 228, 283, 289
 Bell, Hilary 167, 311
 Bell, Lisa 311, 189
 Bell, Melissa 97, 163, 311
 Bellinghausen, Megan 231
 Belsky, Jane 187, 338
 Bennett, Andria 254, 302
 Bennett, Caroline 193, 302
 Bennett, Holly 211, 358
 Bennett, Marisa 211, 355
 Bennett, Sam 282
 Berkley, Dori 206, 311
 Berly, Heather 171, 302
 Bernal, Jon Mark 407
 Bernard, Blayr 260
 Bert, Norman 289
 Berthold, Kris 229
 Bess, Whitney 163, 311
 Bettge, Angela 302
 Beyrand, Courtney 189, 358
 Bienek, Sarah 167, 311
 Biggs, Carol 311
 Bilimoira, Shanti 289
 Billings, Brad 74, 300
 Binder, Jill 282

- Biondillo, Gina 189, 311
 Birkelbach, Susan 311
 Bixler, Ashley 193, 311
 Blair, Ashley 193, 311
 Blakely, Emily 206, 358
 Blanco, Joel 311
 Blankenship, Amber 193, 311
 Blankenship, Nick 91
 Blatt, Jeffrey 74, 311
 Blaylock, Ferrell 159, 311
 Blazek, Jennifer 163, 311
 Blear, Eric 343
 Block, Christopher 289
 Blount, Tyson 338, 74, 97
 Bludau, Vanessa 159, 311
 Bludworth, Bonnie 147, 302
 Blum, Shane 289
 Bly, Logan 189, 311
 Boal, Kim 284
 Boase, Brittany 171, 311
 Bobal, Lindsey 189, 302
 Bockmon, Bryan 351
 Bodwell, John 338
 Boelter, Liz 211, 312
 Bogle, Kimberlee 156, 343
 Bogler, Ben 353
 Bohne, Allison 211, 358
 Bolch, Kambra 283
 Boles, Madeline 193, 312
 Bollinger, Scott 303
 Bomar, Casey 312
 Bonner, Bryant 343
 Booher, Kim 69, 211, 312
 Boone, Justin 343
 Booth, Katie 245
 Booth, Mary 187, 312
 Boroff, Kristin 247
 Borst, Walter 289
 Bosse, Kendra 156, 338
 Bouldin, Brooke 163, 312
 Boulton, Ashley 211, 303
 Bourland, Nicole 187, 303
 Bowen, Britney 193, 312
 Bowers, Haven 156, 312
 Bowers, Michael 338
 Bowes, Greg 286
 Bowles, Leanne 167, 338
 Bowles, Michelle 163, 312
 Bowling, Trayla 53, 353
 Bowman, Carli 358
 Boyd, Kathleen 248
 Boyer, Catherine 171, 312
 Boyer, Philip 353
 Boyett, Bill 89
 Brackin, Katie 165, 298
 Braden, Greg 338
 Braden, Lindsey 159, 312
 Braden, Paul 343
 Bradley, Alissa 159, 338
 Bradley, Robert 289
 Brady, Heidi 290
 Brafford, Ned 47
 Brand, Melissa 205
 Brandt, Elizabeth 343
 Braun, Jordan 193, 312
 Braun, Vanessa 312
 Bravo, Julie 174
 Brazeal, Jessica 99, 358
 Brazell, Colbie 167, 312
 Bredeson, Jon 290
 Bredson, Jon 286
 Bremer, Ronald 290
 Brewer, Annie 156, 312
 Brewer, Steve 74, 312
 Bridges, Andrew 353
 Briles, Bridget 193, 312
 Brink, James 281
 Brinker, Laura 189, 312
 Brinkley, Jennifer 53, 355
 Brinkley, Whitney 206, 312
 Brinkman, Cristi 189, 312
 Bristow, Stacy 267, 312
 Britten, Brooke 193, 312
 Britten, Joseph 350
 Broadston, Pamela 350
 Brock, Kim 163, 312
 Brock, Megan 85, 187, 312
 Brockway, Ricky 355
 Bromball, Mike 87
 Brosnahan, Melanie 128
 Brown, Jake 139
 Brown, Jaquee 40
 Brown, Jeffrey 338
 Brown, Jeremy 82, 181
 Brown, Joslin 56, 312
 Brown, Kent 282
 Brown, Kristen 193, 312
 Brown, Kristy 256
 Brown, Leslie 163, 312
 Brown, Maine 63
 Brown, Michael 303
 Brown, Stephanie 188, 189, 312
 Brown, Victoria 43
 Brownfield, Brandon 300
 Browning, Julia 353
 Browning, Katherine 165, 312
 Broyles, Sarah 167, 312
 Bruce, Emily 313
 Bruce, Lindsey 350
 Bruner, Bryan 38
 Brunjes, Jim 278
 Bruno, Stephanie 206, 313
 Bruter, Sarah 171, 313
 Bryan, Amanda 171, 313
 Bryan, Erin 343
 Bryant, Emily 188
 Bryant, Mary 51, 87, 355
 Bryant, Rebecca 163, 338
 Buchanan, Keely 313, 399
 Buchenauer, Joel 140
 Buck, Allison 156, 313
 Buckley, Amanda 156
 Bullis, Emily 171, 303
 Bunnel, Katrina 211, 338
 Bunte, Carissa 187, 313
 Burba, Nikki 193, 313
 Burch, Millie 211, 350
 Burch, Robin 193, 313
 Burchett, Robert 350
 Burgos, Jacqueline 303
 Burke, Jessica 313
 Burke, Lauren 189, 313
 Burkhalter, Molly 193, 313
 Burlson, Evie 313
 Burnett, Paula 355
 Burns, James 290
 Burns, Jamie 156, 355
 Burns, John 281
 Burns, Michael 338
 Burr, Bethany 313
 Burr, Jennifer 167, 313
 Burris, Carrie 187, 313
 Burton, John 303
 Burton, Thomas 286, 290
 Busby, Dean 287
 Busby, Margaret 299
 Bush, Johanna 189, 313
 Bussell, Mark 402
 Butler, Amanda 167, 313
 Butler, Lester 290
 Butler, Richard 278
 Butterworth, Charlotte 167, 313
 Butterworth, Courtney 167, 313
 Butts, Haley 187, 343
 Byrd, Janet 94
 Byrd, Jason 241



- Cabe, Andi 260
 Cabness, Ryan 206, 313
 Cagle, Meredith 211, 313
 Cain, Ashley 47, 313, 399
 Cain, Cassidi 63, 343
 Cain, Channon 355
 Cain, Courtney 159, 313
 Caldera, Yvonne 290
 Caldwell, Allison 47, 355
 Calvillo, Michael 339
 Cammuse, Staci 189, 313
 Camp, Shannon 206, 313
 Campbell, Amanda 163, 313
 Campbell, Camille 206, 313
 Campbell, Lesley 211, 355
 Campbell, Melissa 303



Far Left Photo Father Brian Jordan, second from left, blesses, in October 2001, a cross of steel beams found amidst the rubble of the World Trade Center by a laborer two days after the collapse of the twin towers.
Left Photo Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt lower the U.S. flag Sept. 19, 2001, off the coast of Norfolk, Va. The carrier began air operations within hours of leaving the port and heading into the Atlantic Ocean. Navy officials declined to say whether the Sept. 11 attacks had changed the battle group's destination.
photos by associated press

- Campbell, Pat 278
 Canady, Sherry 355
 Canales, Raquel 206, 313
 Cantrell, Stephanie 313
 Cantwell, Melissa 159, 314
 Caress, Samantha 193, 314
 Carlson, Chelsey 159, 343
 Carnes, Griff 314
 Carr, Courtney 314
 Carr, Heather 314
 Carr, Natalie 211, 358
 Carrell, Sarah 303
 Carroll, John 353
 Carruth, Kathryn 193, 298
 Carruth, Katie 64
 Carrutha, Kyle 82
 Carter, Brandi 189, 314
 Carter, Carrie 314
 Carter, Emily 355
 Carthel, Cienna 358
 Cartrite, Ashley 272
 Cartwright, Misti 63, 303
 Casabonne, Kami 218
 Casadonte, Dominick 290
 Case, Nikki 167, 314
 Casey, Christi 314
 Cassidy, James 339
 Castillo, Sam 314
 Caston, John 314
 Cathey, Adam 179
 Caturay, Czarina
 175, 211, 298
 Cavanaugh, Kori 159, 355
 Cawthon, Jonathan 343
 Cawthron, Crista 98, 99,
 358
 Cayson, Andrew 353
 Cepica, M.J. 284, 290
 Cervantes, Stefanie 56, 303
 Chamber, Emily 193
 Chamberlain, Chelsea
 211, 314
 Chambers, Allison 301
 Chambers, Emily 358
 Chambers, Marissa 339
 Chamik, Bair 314
 Chance, Rachel 211, 358
 Chancellor, Megan
 159, 314
 Chandler, Aaron 75
 Chandler, J.W. 314
 Chaney, Sean 202
 Chang, Amy 281
 Chao, Hong- Zhange 297
 Chapman, Lisa 98
 Chappel, Christi 211, 303
 Charles, Cody 358
 Cheatham, Chaney
 187, 355
 Chebino, Michael 75
 Cheek, Heath 181
 Childers, Ben 343
 Childress, Jessica 167, 314
 Chisholm, Amanda
 159, 350
 Christian, Jennifer 298
 Christian, Seth 241
 Christiansen, Peder 285
 Christie, Kelly 69, 211, 358
 Christoffel, Fred 285
 Christopher, Kira 211, 314
 Christopher, Kyle 299
 Ciaccio, Amy 163, 314
 Ciaccio, Mike 149
 Ciccarelli, Edward 268
 Cisneros, Valerie 159, 314
 Clancy, Donald 284, 290
 Clark, Amanda 27, 314
 Clark, Emily 167, 314
 Clark, Kyle 299
 Clark, Miranda 211, 343
 Clark, Scott 351
 Clay, Jamie 51, 314
 Clayton, Courtney
 187, 339
 Cleavinger, Ronald 298
 Clem, Jody 218
 Clift, Kari 211, 314
 Clines, Kelly 99, 229, 314
 Clinton, Corrie 314
 Clinton, James 290
 Cluff, Dale 283
 Coates, Elisabeth 303
 Cobb, Clara 314
 Cobb, Kasi 211, 358
 Cochran, Clarke 290
 Cochrane, Patrick 35
 Cockrell, Christopher 353
 Coe, Erin 211, 314
 Coffey, Rheagan 229, 352
 Cohen, Christy 171, 343
 Coker, Hilary 167, 314
 Cole, Samantha 314, 53
 Coleman, Gregory 314
 Coleman, Jessica 358
 Coleman, Melanie 358
 Collie, Nathan 290
 Collins, Joshua 315
 Collis, Joseph 298
 Colorado, Danielle
 167, 315
 Commack, Bruce 281
 Commons, Amy 358
 Conanan, Emerald 262
 Conboy, Joseph 287
 Concannon, Lisa 266
 Conley, Cherri 89
 Conn, Chelsie 193, 315
 Conner, Meg 163, 315
 Conover, W.J. 290
 Constancio, Louis 24
 Conway, Christine
 159, 303
 Cooke, Daniel 286
 Coons, Lacey 343
 Cooper, Elizabeth 339, 363
 Cooper, Tara 315, 193
 Corbett, Stephen 290
 Corkery, Shannon 193, 315
 Corn, Clint 343
 Coselli, Ashley 156, 343
 Cotney, Korrie 167, 315
 Cotten, Jeff 150
 Cotter, Paul 283
 Cottrell, Courtney
 167, 315
 Council, Jessica 315
 Coutts, Megan 299
 Covington, David 303
 Cowart, Allison 51, 315
 Cowden, Courtney 74, 352
 Cox, Becky 165, 315
 Cox, Courtney 189, 303
 Cox, Katherine 315
 Cox, Katie 163, 315
 Coy, Evangela 303
 Crabb, Kiley 69, 206, 315
 Craig, Aaron 230
 Craig, Cara 47
 Craig, Stephanie 44
 Cravens, Sydney 290
 Crawford, Robert 352
 Crenshaw, Jessica 275
 Crews, Cassie 164
 Crocker, Jill 156, 315
 Crocker, Kathryn 167, 315
 Cross, Jason 303
 Crosswhite, Erich 353
 Crowe, Mandy 192, 193,
 315
 Crowell, Phillip 352
 Crump, Allen 343
 Cryer, Christiane 159, 315
 Cudd, Evan 174
 Cueto, Maria 339
 Culp, Rebekah 163, 343
 Currie, Andrew 343
 Curry, Faustine 187, 303
 Curry, Haley 156, 315
 Curry, Rebekah 355
 Curry, Sara 156, 301
 Curry, Zane 290
 Curtis, Emily 68, 206, 315
 Curtis, Mehren 193, 315
 Cutton, Josh 74, 353

In Memory

Texas Tech Students who have passed away during the school year

Jason Michael Albert

March 13, 2002

College of Engineering

Jacob H. Benavides

April 6, 2002

College of Agricultural and Natural Sciences

Dustin Campbell

September 29, 2001

College of Arts and Sciences

Susan T. Chiodo

March 13, 2002

College of Arts and Sciences

Rydon Daniel Endres

March 13, 2002

College of Business Administration

Rachel M. Fonseca

September 2, 2001

College of Business Administration

Shvonn Harvey

September 19, 2001

College of Arts and Sciences

Michelle L. Kopp

December 29, 2001

College of Business Administration

Marnie Menzies

August 28, 2001

College of Business Administration

Daniel L. Mirabal

December 22, 2001

College of Human Sciences

Dale Reese Moore

September 11, 2001

College of Arts and Sciences

Zachary A. Mullins

October 21, 2001

College of Engineering

Karl Schlittler

August 21, 2001

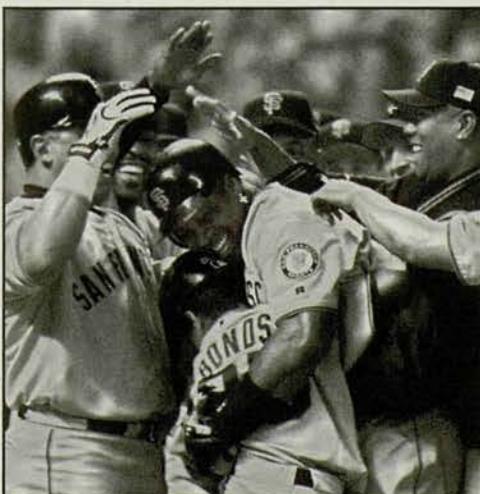
College of Architecture

D

- Daghistan, Ann 290
 Daily, Darbara 56, 97, 358
 Daneker, Mark 352
 Daniels, Bruce 285
 Danner, Richard 343
 D'arcy, Tracy 315
 Darst, Courtney 194, 315
 Darst, John 252
 Daves, Kacie 358
 David, Bj 163, 315
 David, Christopher 353
 Davidson, Christi 69, 211, 315
 Davidson, Sarah 315
 Davis, Chad 303, 234
 Davis, Christina 159, 303
 Davis, Justin 353
 Davis, Kris 343
 Davis, Lindsay 358
 Davis, Marsha 165, 315
 Davis, Melissa 187, 358
 Davis, Michelle 189, 315
 Davis, Paige 159, 315
 Davis, Sara 98, 315
 Davis, Shawn 339
 Davison, Courtney 187, 303
 Dawson, Beverly 135
 Dayawansa, Wijesuriya 290
 Dean, Bill 290
 Dean, Summer 13, 247
 Dearmore, Jennifer 316, 193
 Deats, Taylor 159, 316
 Debusk, Kristin 316
 Deckert, Adam 74, 303
 Deese, Brooke 206, 316
 Delgado, Matt 50
 Demos, Anthea 156, 316
 Denkler, Garrett 241
 Dennard, Richard 339
 Dennis, Amber 211, 358
 Dennis, Richard 74, 339
 Denny, Misti 355
 Densmore, Llewellyn 290
 Denson, Michael 339
 Dent, Karl 290
 Desai, Nina 103, 238
 Deslipe, Richard 290
 Desrosiers, Ray 290
 Diamond, Chris 185
 DiAndreth-Elkins, Leann 282
 Dicke, Lisa 291
 Dickens, Jason 74, 353
 Dickerson, Courtnee 167, 316
 Dickerson, Heather 246
 Dickerson, Lindsee 167, 316
 Dickey, Brian 339
 Dickie, Tamela 211, 339
 Dickson, Vanessa 61, 316
 Dickson, Will 240
 Diemer, Miriam 159, 316
 Dieringer, Derek 219
 Diermann, Amy 339, 398
 Dietel, Kristian 221, 352
 Dimitt, Steven 343
 Dinbali, Roya 156, 316
 Dini, Michael 291
 Disney-Penick, Lakendra 254
 Distel, Christina 167, 355
 Divine, Kelsi 189, 358
 Dobey, Heidi 355
 Dodd, Tim 291
 Dolph, Lauren 171, 316
 Dominguez, Hector 316
 Donley, Jennifer 206, 316
 Donnachie, Monica 189, 358
 Donohue, Lauren 156, 316
 Doolittle, Amber 69, 211, 316
 Dorrity, Katherine 165, 316
 Dorsey, Jamie 358
 Dotray, Peter 291
 Dotson, Megan 263
 Dotter, Meredith 211, 358
 Doudney, Nathan 119
 Dougherty, Heather 399
 Douglas, Jon 272
 Dove, Trey 343
 Dowell, Dwayne 291
 Drake, Sunny 211, 343
 Drennan, Jarod 301
 Drennan, Jessica 237, 299
 Driver, Richard 316
 Drobeck, Rachele 211, 358
 Drum, Derek 359
 Duarte, Dennis 316
 Duda, Lindsey 53, 359
 Dudensing, Matthew 352
 Duggan, Sean 282
 Dugger, Lanna 193, 359
 Dukes, Stephanie 132
 Dukes, William 291
 Dunagan, Ashley 163, 316
 Duncan, Ashley 187, 316
 Duncan, Jamie 359
 Duncan, Kayla 167, 316
 Dunn, Susie 303
 Duran, Melissa 355
 Duren, Ramona 355
 Durham, Hallie 167, 316
 Dursler, Amanda 355
 Dutch, Molly 193, 345
 Duvall, Amanda 222
 Dyal, Donald 281

E

- Early, Jon 173
 Eastlack, Michael 339
 Eberle, Lacey 353
 Eck, Brad 229, 352
 Edmiston, Gregory 353
 Edson, Gary 283, 291
 Edwards, Heather 189, 316
 Edwards, Rachel 156, 316
 Edwards, Zach 300
 Eggleston, Laura 84, 163, 316
 Eggleton, Meghan 211, 316
 Ehmer, David 121
 Eimen, Rebecca 143
 Einsporn, Lorenzo 303, 51
 Eissinger, Jim 287
 Elder, Dana 167, 316
 Elder, Katherine 156, 316
 Elkins, Greg 282
 Ellebracht, Leann 156, 316
 Ellicott, Michael 278
 Ellison, Casey 345
 Ellison, Tanisha 124
 Elzner, Ashley 157, 316
 Emmett, Andre 117, 118
 Emmett, Brett 97, 345
 Enderson, Tiffany 282
 English, Thomas 291
 Ennis, Diane 157, 345
 Ensminger, Kara 339
 Epps, Jennifer 159, 299
 Ernst, David 291
 Ervin, Terry 291
 Erwin, Hunter 179
 Erxleben, Hillary 59
 Estep, Allison 189, 345
 Estreicher, Stefan 291
 Ethridge, Don 284, 291
 Ethridge, Laura 359
 Evangelist, Nicole 206, 359
 Evans, Jamie 355
 Evans, Kelly 189, 359
 Evans, Sarah 211, 339
 Ewing, Erin 206, 317
 Ey, Jackie 133



Far Left Photo San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds hugs his son, Nikolai, as he is congratulated by teammates after hitting his 70th home run of the season during the ninth inning against the Houston Astros Oct. 4, 2001 in Houston. Bonds tied the home run record held by Mark McGwire at 70. **Left Photo** Boxing legend Muhammed Ali holds up the first Olympic torch lit from the cauldron in front of a map showing the torch's route during a ceremony at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta Dec. 4, 2001. The torch to light the cauldron was brought by jet from Athens, Greece, to Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and then by motorcade to the park, beginning a 46-state tour to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. photos by associated press

F

Fant, Robert 41
 Faris, Kelly 47, 359
 Farley, Earl 291
 Farley, Shannon 53, 317
 Farmer, Nicole 159, 317
 Farrow, Jessica 8, 37
 Faulds, Ryan 301
 Faulk, Courtney 16
 Faulk, Laura 159, 345
 Faulkner, Monica 355
 Fauver, Deborah 345
 Feagan, Brooke 317
 Fedler, Clifford 291
 Fedock, Laura 189, 317
 Felton, Laura 24
 Felux, Gregory 90, 317
 Ferguson, Austin 206, 317
 Ferguson, Melissa 167, 317
 Ferguson, Ralph 287
 Ferrell, Stephanie 189, 359
 Fertig, Carrie 167, 317
 Fields, Sarah 355
 Fischer, Judith 291
 Fish, Ernest 284
 Fishel, Tia 165, 339
 Fisher, Carol 202, 206, 317
 Fisher, Jennifer 355
 Fisher, Michelle 298
 Fitzgerald, Katy 53, 317
 Fitzpatrick, Ryan 301
 Flanagan, Jessica 51, 317
 Fleming, Brandi 317
 Fletcher, Caroline 211, 350
 Fletcher, Kay 287
 Floerke, Sarah 163, 317
 Florimonte, Jennifer
 211, 317
 Flowers, Cody 57
 Floyd, Rachel 14, 63, 317
 Fohn, Sarah 317
 Foley, Scott 339
 Folkner, Michelle 317
 Follmar, Leslie 345

Fontenot, Brandon 345
 Ford, Lauren 211, 303
 Ford, Megan 189, 317
 Foreman, Kasey 239
 Formby, Brandon 92, 303
 Fortier, Jessica 59
 Fostel, Kate 167, 317
 Foster, Doug 352
 Foytlin, Elizabeth
 159, 317
 Foytlin, Rebecca 159, 345
 Francis, Abigail 193, 317
 Francis, Carlos 115
 Francis, Lauren 211, 317
 Francisco, Amy 167, 317
 Frank, Jordan 402
 Franks, Adam 74, 317
 Franks, Brittany 317
 Franks, Brittney 356
 Frazee, Steve 291
 Fredrich, Jennifer 189, 303
 Freeman, Amanda 193,
 339
 Freeman, Nathan 75
 Freeman, Nathaniel 339
 Freeman, Robert 291
 Frerich, Brandi 189, 345
 Frey, Lewis 339
 Fries, Victoria 71
 Friesenhahn, Michele 263
 Frilot, Roxanne 128
 Frimpter, Katharine 303
 Frisbie, Cara 99, 345
 Frisinger, Lisa 159, 317
 Froman, Brad 350
 Fry, Ingrid 291
 Fuhrmann, Ryan 317
 Fuller, Keith 74, 353
 Fuller, Monica 165, 317
 Fullhart, Katy 189, 317
 Fulton, Angela 71
 Furlow, Leigh 157, 339
 Furr, Laura 187, 345

G

Gadeken, Sara 291
 Gafford, Grant 345
 Gage, Amanda 359
 Gainey, Sandra 359
 Gallagher, Jennifer 359
 Galleher, Courtney 171, 345
 Gamble, Ryan 167, 318
 Gammage, Shannon 318
 Gann, Kendra 318
 Ganong, David 359
 Garcia, Dian 350
 Garcia, Irma 359
 Garcia, Joaquin 197
 Garcia, Jorge 339
 Garcia, Letisha 303
 Garcia, Norma 304
 Garcia, Richard 318
 Garcia, Robin 339
 Garcia, Terry 206, 318
 Garner, Brooke 189, 304
 Garner, Stacey 157, 318
 Garrett, Kelly 159, 339
 Garritson, James 345
 Garth, Heather 167, 318
 Gasbarro, Thomas 353
 Gase, Jennifer 62
 Gates, William 339
 Gavin, Mary 167, 318
 Gawlik, Melissa 94
 Gay, Stefanie 206, 351
 Gee, Chris 41, 203
 Gee, Jarrod 318
 Gee, Justin 345
 Geleen, Gabriel 353
 Gelles, Brittany 189, 318
 Gemoets, Naomi 163, 318
 Gentry, Marie 291
 Gerber, Candice 157, 318
 Gerber, Holly 318
 Gevecker, Conly 356
 Gibbins, Amy 192, 193, 318
 Gibbs, Rachel 167, 318
 Gibson, Candice 65
 Gibson, Robert 318
 Gibson, Tina 187, 339
 Giddens, Brian 304
 Gilbert, Steven 345
 Gilbreath, Lesley 339
 Gildon, Grant 304
 Giles, Kacy 211, 356
 Gill, Alexi 190, 318
 Gilliam, Julie 359
 Gillian, Danley 187, 318
 Ginn, Elizabeth 157, 318
 Givhan, Courtney 62, 63,
 318

Givhan, Whitney 63, 318
 Glick, Arthur 283
 Glover, David 339
 Glover, Jennifer 187, 318
 Glover, Stephanie 252
 Goebel, Paul 291
 Goertz, Joshua 301
 Goh, Bee-Yan 291
 Goh, Ben 291
 Golden, Heidi 264
 Golladay, Amanda 206, 359
 Gonzales, Jacob 199
 Gonzales, Kendra 179
 Gonzalez, Jessica 159, 318
 Gonzalez, Kendra 167, 318
 Goodin, Sally 69, 190, 318
 Goodman, Christopher 318
 Goolsby, Camie 167, 318
 Gordon, Michael 345
 Gorhum, Michelle 299
 Gormley, Thomas 318
 Gorzyca, Angela 206, 345
 Gossett, Allison 345, 193
 Gossett, Christian 318, 53
 Gour, Tiffany 356
 Gourley, Derek 318
 Gourly, Derek 57
 Gowan, Garrett 319
 Grace, Summer 190, 319
 Graham, Kara 211, 319
 Graham, Meredith
 211, 319
 Grainger, Kenny 345
 Granberg, Shelee 298
 Grannan, Mark 339
 Grant, Sarah 190, 319
 Gray, Catherine 157, 319
 Gray, Rachel 193, 304
 Gray, Valen 319
 Green, Bobby 251, 291
 Green, Julie 359
 Green, Kathrine 193, 356
 Green, Katie 101
 Green, Ryan 352
 Green, Valerie 163, 319
 Greenwalt, Cisti 125
 Greer, Kathy 298
 Gregg, Joyce 359
 Gregory, James 286
 Greiner, Angela 345
 Grenwald, Liz 190, 319
 Griffin, Rachel 167, 319
 Griffith, T.J. 147
 Grifno, Gina 190, 319
 Griggs, Jason 345
 Grimm, Susanna 167, 319

Right Photo Julia Roberts, star of the film "America's Sweethearts," arrives at the film's premiere in the Westwood section of Los Angeles in July 2001. *photo by associated press*



- Grindell, Carmen 143
 Grisham, Jennifer 267
 Griswald, Candice 262
 Grizzle, Heath 231
 Grogean, Jessica 190, 319
 Grona, Cameron 299
 Gros, Katha 319
 Grossman, Ricci 319
 Groves, Bree 167, 319
 Grubbs, Ricky 231, 232, 233
 Guerin, Sara 304
 Gundlach, Mandy 241
 Gutierrez, Erika 345, 399
 Gutierrez, Maurisa 193, 319
 Gutierrez, Rafael 319
 Guy, Lewis 169
 Guzy, Beth 359
- H**
- Hagen, Matt 353
 Hagler, Katy 187, 195, 304
 Hahn, James 340
 Haines, Amy 319
 Halbert, Heather 193, 340, 363
 Hale, Raymond 27
 Hale, Brian 16
 Haley, Elizabeth 278, 287
 Haley, Luke 220
 Halfmann, Krystal 319
 Halfmann, Starla 257
 Hall, Angie 359
 Hall, Brandon 340
 Hall, Elizabeth 281
 Hall, John 197
 Hall, Keilah 193, 319
 Hall, Tracilyn 171, 319
 Ham, Jennifer 159, 319
 Hamblin, Kimberly 245
 Hamilton, Matt 149
 Hamstra, Carrie 350
 Hancock, Heather 157, 359
 Hand, Jamille 211, 319
 Hand, Leah 163, 319
 Hanna, Ashleigh 211, 345
 Hannon, Daniel 173
 Hannon, Kelly 167, 304
 Hansen, Eric 230
 Hansen, Jenna 76
 Hanson, Jenna 399
 Haragan, Donald 291
 Haralson, Brent 319
 Harbin, Matt 141, 152
 Harder, Kasey 165, 319
 Hardgrove, Allison 319
 Hardgrove, Melissa 99, 359
 Hardgrove, Valerie 99, 356
 Hardin, Cheryl 282
 Hardin, Elijah 180
 Hardin, Jennifer 167, 319
 Haring, Amanda 159, 256, 356
 Harlow, Jasmine 211, 353
 Harmon, D'Anne 281
 Harmonson, Kathryn 167, 319
 Harp, Dennis 292
 Harp, Shelley 292
 Harper, Dolores 282
 Harper, Rebecca 363
 Harrington, Bonnie 211, 320
 Harris, Allison 190, 356
 Harris, Kathleen 283
 Harris, Steve 287
 Harris, Thomas 345
 Harrison, Andrew 352
 Harrison, Jonathan 74, 304
 Harrison, Stacy 211, 359
 Harrison, Stephanie 159, 320
 Harsch, Tamsen 157, 320
 Harshman, Eva 145
 Hart, John 359
 Harter, Cindy 94
 Harter, Stephanie 292
 Hartman, Kimberly 47, 320
 Hartmeister, Fred 286, 292
 Hartwell, William 292
 Hartwick, Erica 99, 298
 Harvey, Nathan 181
 Harvison, Amanda 159, 351
 Harvod, James 148
 Hasken, Aimee 298
 Hasten, Jessica 97, 340
 Hasty, Michael 320
 Hatfield, Lynn 285, 292
 Hathcock, Latricia 320
 Hattenbach, Lindsey 193, 320
 Haugh, Ashley 62
 Havard, Anna 165, 304
 Hawkins, Ashley 187, 320
 Hay, Leah 193, 320
 Hayes, Jason 340
 Hayes, Johnnie 340
 Hays, Stephanie 281
 Hazel, Alexis 320
 Headly, Allan 287, 292
 Hedric Han 56
 Hefley, Lori 298
 Hefner, Brynn 82, 193, 345
 Hefner, Megan 193, 340
 Hegger, Jessica 304
 Hegger, Merideth 320
 Hein, Scott 284, 292
 Heintz, Caryl 285
 Heinze, Lloyd 292
 Heitman, Jennifer 300
 Hellman, J.M. 292
 Helpert, Kristen 211, 320
 Henderson, Ed 340
 Henderson, Janna 238
 Henderson, Taurean 111
 Henderson, Wendy 157, 304
 Hendricks-Young, Meredith 320
 Hendrixson, Jeanna 187, 304
 Hennessy, Ross 320
 Henriksen, Crystal 167, 320
 Henry, Alysha 159, 345
 Hensley, Laura 351
 Hepburn, Katherine 320
 Hergert, Kirby 174
 Herman, Josh 345
 Hermann, Ashley 63, 320
 Hernandez, Eliza 157, 340
 Hernandez, Robert 199
 Herr, Allison 359
 Herrera, Jessy 107
 Herring, Andy 292
 Hervey, Julia 320
 Hetzel, Joanna 159, 320
 Hewitt, Alexandra 320
 Hewitt, Lauren 157, 320
 Hibbs, William 74, 298
 Hickman, Francie 165, 320
 Hicks, Kelly 304
 Hicks, Robbie 225
 Hicks, Tina 353
 Higgins, MaeEtta 57
 Higgins, Maeetta 346
 Highnote, Jennifer 193, 320
 Highsmith, Leah 44
 Highsmith, Sarah 359
 Hightower, Haley 193, 346
 Hile, Chad 340
 Hill, Adrienne 167, 359
 Hill, Ami 71
 Hill, Catherine 160, 320
 Hill, Duane 59, 320
 Hill, Paige 193, 320
 Hiller, Kelly 211, 320
 Hillis, Claude 304
 Hindman, Kristi 320
 Hinds, Sarah 51, 359
 Hines, Amanda 320
 Hines, Kristiana 165, 359
 Hinkle, Kami 356
 Hinson, Andrea 190, 359
 Hipp, Lisa 63, 320
 Hissong, Lea 157, 360
 Hitt, Mistie 321
 Hix, Amberly 167, 360
 Hobby, Sarah 157, 301
 Hobgood, Jason 353
 Hobgood, Misti 346
 Hockaday, Amy 58
 Hodge, Rochelle 321
 Hodges, Emily 321
 Hodges, John 226
 Hodges, Russell 298
 Hodnett, Michelle 190, 321
 Hoffman, Jeremy 74, 346
 Hogan, Cristin 187, 321
 Hogue, Shelby 167, 321
 Holfus, Casey 160, 321
 Holguin, Marisa 230
 Holland, Jearlyn 321
 Holland, Jimmy 346
 Holloway, Amanda 321
 Holmes, Cassie 321
 Holmes, Karissa 346
 Holstrom, Nicole 157, 346
 Holt, Daniel 226
 Holt, Jason 16
 Holt, Matt 353
 Holton, Lindsey 69
 Hooker, Michelle 99, 321
 Hoopman, Melissa 171, 356
 Hoover, Katherine 97, 321



Left Photo Plumes of smoke pour from the World Trade Center buildings in New York Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001. Planes crashed into the upper floors of both World Trade Center towers minutes apart in a horrific scene of explosions and fires that left gaping holes in the 110-story buildings. The Empire State building is seen in the foreground. *photo by associated press*

Hoover, Linda 287
 Hopper, Jenna 204
 Hopper, Norman 284, 292
 Horn, Nolan 304
 Horridge, Haley 165, 321
 Houck, Marilyn 292
 Houk, Paul 304
 House, Jamie 171, 356
 House, Tim 86
 Houser, Andrea 206, 346
 Howard, Amber 262
 Howard, Stephen 201
 Howard, Terry 351
 Howell, Sarah, 321
 Hoyle, John 304
 Hubbard, Elizabeth
 350, 363
 Hubberta, Karen 82
 Huckabee, Jennifer
 160, 321
 Hudgins, Earl 281
 Hudson, Jerry 285, 292
 Huffman, Lynn 287, 292
 Hughes, Autumn 321
 Hughes, Sara 229
 Hughes-Justice, Heather
 107, 108
 Huie, Morgan 97, 165, 321
 Hull, Mark 133
 Hull, Megan 130
 Hull, Rainnie 185, 206, 321
 Hulsey, Courtney 190, 321
 Hulsey, Tracy 94
 Humphreys, Angela
 171, 321
 Hunley, Alexa 167, 321
 Hunninghake, Ann 206,
 229, 321
 Hunt, Aaron 112
 Hunt, Amber 190, 346
 Hunt, James 292
 Hunter, Abigail 193, 299
 Hunter, Scott 173
 Hunter, Tara 321
 Huntsberry, Jennifer
 160, 321

Hurst, Mary Jane 285, 292
 Hurst, Wendy 165, 321
 Hurt, Stephanie 167, 360
 Husain, Omar 177, 321
 Huse, Erin, Soph 321
 Husfeld, Laura 53, 304
 Huston, Virginia 206, 346
 Hutchins, Geri 281
 Hutson, Charles 304

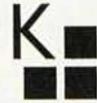


Ickert, Angela 321
 Ickert, Kara 97, 99, 346
 Idesman, Alexander 292
 Ince, Heath 219
 Ingram, Jessica 399
 Ingram, Kyle 73
 Inmon, Ethan 351
 Inmon, Gencie 171, 321
 Irlbeck, Jennifer 160, 321
 Irvin, Julie 187, 340, 363
 Isaacs, Sheridan 167, 323
 Isaacson, Ivory 187, 346
 Ishihara, Osamu 292
 Isom, Clayton 299



Jackson, Camille 167, 346
 Jackson, Emily 157, 323
 Jackson, Katie 187, 304
 Jackson, Kyle 323
 Jackson, Michelle 323
 Jackson, Sam 292
 Jackson, Staci 145
 Jacobs, Julie 206, 304
 Jaffee, Brian 221
 James, Darryl 292
 James, Jennifer 346
 James, Kelly 211, 323
 James, Leslie 160, 340

James, Rebecca 360
 James, Ryan 353
 James, Stephanie 47
 Janes, Elizabeth 346
 Jarrett, Lesley 97,
 187, 360, 363
 Jayawickrama, Priyantha
 292
 Jefferson, Chasity 323
 Jeffrey, Kathrine 69, 206,
 323
 Jeffreys, Tyson 77
 Jenkins, Julie 47, 323
 Jenkins, Meredith 187, 323
 Jeremy Quart 56
 Jimenez, Armando 323
 Jimenez, Joe 199
 Jimerfield, Tiffany
 167, 323
 Joe, Rebecca 16
 Johnson, David 323, 399
 Johnson, Heather 193, 323
 Johnson, Jake 299
 Johnson, Katie 323
 Johnson, Kelly 107, 109
 Johnson, Kevin 323
 Johnson, Lesli 190, 323
 Johnson, Michelle 229, 323
 Johnson, Nicholas 229, 353
 Johnson, Paul 285, 292
 Johnson, Staci 257
 Johnson, Tristen 323
 Johnson, Valorie 360
 Johnson, Whitney 187, 304
 Johnston, Carol 193, 194,
 323
 Johnston, Marcie 278
 Jones, Adam 150
 Jones, April 304
 Jones, Barbara 160, 323
 Jones, Christine 187, 346
 Jones, Morgan 271
 Jones, Shelly 99, 346
 Jones, Wade 74, 340
 Joo, So-Hyum 292
 Jordan, Carma 340
 Jordan, Kevin 138
 Jorgensen, Brooke 206, 360
 Joyner, Justin 323
 Juarez, David 353
 Jubay, Lynette 190, 323
 Jubay, Sherri 190, 304
 Judd, Elizabeth 167, 323
 Jumper, Meredith 69,
 211, 323
 Justice, J.W. 90
 Jutras, Kristi
 201, 192, 193, 323



Kaczmariski, Monica
 167, 346
 Kam, David 353
 Kaminski, Deena 171, 323
 Kamradt, Amy 346
 Karlsson, Haraldur 292
 Kaucher, Darrin 323
 Kawata, Chadd 346
 Keaton, Kristen 171, 323
 Keck, Chelsea 99, 346
 Keeland, Amy 171, 323
 Keeling, Erin 167, 323
 Keeling, Shayla 211, 360
 Keister, Heather 352
 Keith, Justin 324
 Kelley, Daniel 340
 Kelley, David 340
 Kelley, Dawn 293
 Kelly, Emily 193, 324
 Kelly, Jeremy 97, 340
 Kelly, Lauren 160, 324
 Kelly, Micah 324
 Kelm, Melissa 160, 352
 Kemp, Jan 281
 Kendall, Brian 346
 Kendall, Ronald 285, 293
 Kennedy, Holly 193, 324
 Kennedy, Jordan 255
 Kenner, Colby 187, 324
 Kensing, Alisha 187, 346
 Kerr, Lindsay 193, 324
 Kerwin, Barbara 324
 Keys, Shawna 304
 Ki, Sze Wong 349
 Kidd, Kelsey 157, 324
 Kidd, Joshua 324
 Kidder, Kathy 324
 Kidder, Shelly 324
 Kiesling, Ernst 293
 Kile, Lindsay 171, 346
 Killion, Kris 167, 324
 Kim, Meyer 211
 Kim, Tae-kyung 340
 King, Amy 324
 King, Audra 211, 360
 King, Jennifer 193, 324
 King, Joseph 285, 293
 King, Megan 157, 324
 King, Nichole 57
 Kingsberry, Kliff 113
 Kingston, Tiffany 304
 Kintz, Shannon 253
 Kirby, Timothy 299
 Kirkley, Kathleen 193, 324
 Kiser, Ginger 350

Right Photo Rescue workers are deployed as crushed vehicles are transported from the scene near the site of the World Trade Center. *photo by associated press*





Kiser, Kristina 193, 346
 Kleifgen, John 74, 324
 Klein, Mary 229, 304
 Klein, Pam 270
 Kleypas, Jeffrey 298
 Kloiber, Dustin 60, 324
 Klym, Jenna 346
 Knaff, David 293
 Knight, Bob 8
 Knighton, Andrea 351
 Knochel, Jocelyn 324
 Knotek, Karlyn 193, 324
 Knox, Anne 211, 324
 Knox, Buddy 34, 36
 Knox, Natalie 187, 324
 Knox, Raymond 285
 Koch, Andrea 360
 Kocks, Catherine 275, 324
 Kogler, Jason 176, 177, 346
 Kohl, Kevin 9, 353
 Kohn, Isack 346
 Kolb, Kim 130
 Kongkeattikul, Varatip 324
 Kopecky, Beth 165, 324
 Kopp, Michelle 55
 Korchagin, Anatoly 293
 Kothmann, Valera
 187, 324
 Kowalik, Cassie 324
 Kraus, Dave 282
 Kraus, David 230
 Kreller, Greg 77, 399
 Kristoff, Michelle 363
 Kroger, William 293
 Kruse, Matt 304
 Kucera, Hillary 190, 324
 Kulterman, Lindsay 360
 Kuykendall, Kristen 167,
 325
 Kuykendall, Gregory 299
 Kvashny, Alon 284, 293
 Kwan, Gene 304
 Kygar, Carly 160, 325

LaBonte, Brandon 83
 Labunski, Erica 211, 360
 Lair, Charles 325
 Lambert, Rodney 340
 Lampe, Jim 293
 Lamunyon, Kelsey 325
 Lan, William 286, 293
 Land, Jackie 325
 Landers, Jennifer 190, 346
 Landgraf, Laura 325
 Landrum, Douglas 300
 Lane, Ashley 47, 360
 Langford, Blair 211, 325
 Langford, Lindsay 346
 Langston, Lindsay 193, 325
 Langston, Rachael 229, 325
 Lanotte, Lucy 278
 Larkin, Lauren 212, 325
 Larue, Heather 212, 351
 Latimer, Lara 305
 Latta, Regan 160, 325
 Lattal, Kim 165, 360
 Laughlin, Jay 177
 Laughter, Ross 267
 Lauzon, Sara 347
 Law, Jennifer 356
 Lawrence, Becky 42
 Lawrence, Heather 325
 Lawver, David 293
 Layman, Erin 193, 325
 Layne, Kelly 209
 Lea, Caryn 193, 347
 Leach, Jon 356
 Leach, Lindsay 206, 360
 Leach, Mike 113
 Leake, Christiane 206, 305
 Leake, Erica 325
 Leatherwood, Stephanie 356
 Ledbetter, Kellie 325
 Ledesma, Lacey 325
 Lee, Amanda 167, 356
 Lee, Casey 190, 325
 Lee, Jeffrey 293

Lee, Trevor 360
 Leedy, Erin 325
 Legendre, Angie 360
 Leifeste, Lesli 193, 347
 Lemma, Julie 167, 356
 Lemon, Kurt 240
 Lemon, Staci 99, 299
 Lemons, Shannon 163, 325
 Leske, Jessica 190, 347
 Lessey, Jennifer 160, 340
 Lester, Amy 305
 Levea, Brian 9
 Levea, Jeff 9
 Levea, Jeffrey 347
 Leverton, Margaret 167, 325
 Lewis, Christy 266, 404
 Lewis, Lori 163, 325
 Lewis, Rachel 163, 325
 Li, Guigen 293
 Li, Nanna 24
 Lillard, David 298
 Lillis, Amanda 305
 Lim, Amanda 160, 325
 Lim, Gerald 173
 Lim, Lloyd 305
 Limage, Melissa 171, 347
 Lindeman, Julie 171, 305
 Lindner, Heather 206, 325
 Lindsey, Kiel 353
 Liptak, Kristopher 13
 Little, Stefanie 347
 Littlefield, Cristi 212, 360
 Littlepage, Jody 325
 Livingstone, Eden 300
 Lloyd, Jill 340, 193
 Lock, Ben 278
 Logan, Ethan 282
 Lok, Tara 190, 325
 Lomonaco, Nichole 165, 325
 Long, Chris 197, 298
 Long, Jordan 74, 354
 Long, Kimberly 305
 Long, Lindsay 160, 325
 Longcor, Kimberly 325
 Longley, Jana 325
 Longoria, Julie 69

Lopez, Celina 326
 Lopez, José 298
 Lopez, Jose E. 298
 Lopez, Miguel 347
 Lopez, Pamela 326
 Lopez-Torres, Arturo 287
 Lorenz, Dominic 305
 Louden, Elizabeth 293
 Love, Mandy 187, 326
 Love, Stephanie 212, 326
 Loveless, Diana 347
 Lovett, Jeannie 305
 Lowe, Laura 190, 305
 Lowe, Shea 167, 326
 Lowrance, Wesley 326
 Loy, Amber 99, 326
 Loya, Martin 340
 Lozito, Jennifer 171, 347
 Lucero, Paul 299
 Lucio, Jennifer 326
 Lueb, Brian 356
 Luedecke, Heather 301
 Lufkin, J. A. 201
 Lukefahr, Catherine
 157, 347
 Lungsford, Lori 193, 340
 Lynch, Lesley 168, 326
 Lynes, Gracie 101, 354



Madden, Mindy 356
 Maddox, Ginger 360
 Maddox, Jessica 190, 326
 Madison, Stefanie 326
 Maenius, Jordaun 326
 Maines, Ashley 206, 326
 Maines, Brian 326
 Maiorana, Michelle 162, 326
 Major, Amy 326
 Majors, Elizabeth 193, 326
 Maki, Ruth 285
 Malaspina, Tara 305
 Maldonado, Melissa 350
 Manalac, Arthur 340

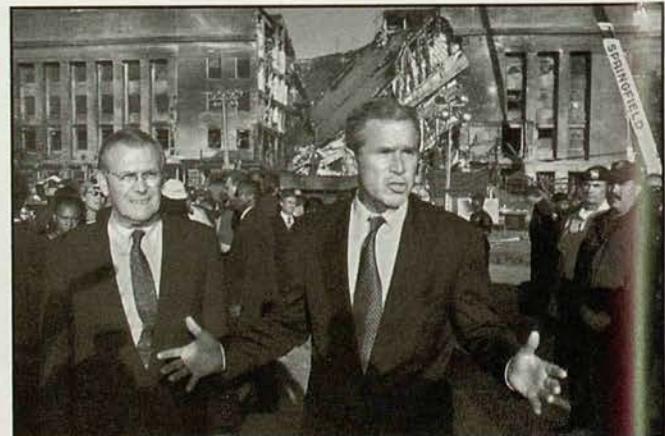


Far Left Photo A fireman brings out clothing in yellow plastic bags of Postal employees that had come in contact with a unknown white powder on some mail found at the Des Plaines Post Office in Des Plaines, Ill., Oct. 15, 2001.
Left Photo Israeli police and investigators search the wreckage of a bus after it was bombed in the northern Israeli port city of Haifa as people look on Dec. 2, 2001. A Palestinian suicide bomber detonated nail-studded explosives on a bus full of Israelis killing 15 people. photos by associated press

- Mann, Herschel 293
Manning, Kristina 206, 326
Mansouri, Hossein 285
March, Lynda 293
Marchese, Jonathon 229, 354
Marcy, William 286
Marks, Jonathan 293
Marquart, Jonathan 340
Mars, Edna 356
Marshall, Katie 239
Marshall, Mikey 117
Marshall, Phillip 285
Martin, Amanda 187, 326
Martin, Kyle 340
Martin, Laura 193, 326
Martin, Marina 347
Martin, Rhonda 187, 195, 305
Martin, Tanya 190, 326
Martin, Tarah 212, 326
Martin, Tracey 360
Martinek, Kelly 356
Martinez, Christina 340
Martinez, Gabriel 326
Martinez, Yolanda 326
Marvis, Rachel 128
Marx, John 293
Mason, Cody 210
Mass, Stephen 293
Massey, Jana 340
Massey, Jeremy 305
Masten, Eliza 299
Masters, Amanda 157, 326
Mathis, Laura 326
Matsler, Clinton 347
Matsler, Kandice 356
Matthys, Sara 187, 326
Mauer, Leigh 187, 326
Mauriello, Jeanine 326
May, Steven 347
Mayer, Lawrence 293
Mayers, Jennifer 163, 326
Mayers, Kristine 163, 327
Mayfield, Courtney 194, 356
Mayo, Aaron 242
Mazar, Jennifer 305
- Mazur, Christine 350
McAuley, Clint 327
McBee, Chandria 206, 327
McBride, Bethany 163, 327
McCain, Ivory 113
McCalip, Matthew 74, 360
McCallister, Jessica 360
McCarty, Kathryn 350
McCarty, Timothy 300
McCaslin, Jessica 206, 347
McCay, Morgan 194, 327
McClain, Meredith 293
McClanahan, Dana 305
McClanahan, Leslie 212, 220, 327
McClelland, Jessica 156
McClelland, Mary 157, 327
McCord, Amy 163, 305
McCorkle, Misti 360
McCormick, Amy 157, 327
McCoy, Leah 51, 229, 327
McCoy, Mara 327
McCullough, Chelsea 327
McCurry, Kaylen 168, 327
McDaniel, Lindsay 63
McDermand, Amanda 99, 327
McDonald, James 286, 293
McDonald, Jeff 352
McDonald, Keegan 268, 299
McDonald, Meghan 327
McDonnold, Cody 74, 327
McDowell, Kim 356
McGee, Amber 53, 327
McGehee, Melissa 106
McGinnis, Ashley 212, 327
McGlone, John 293
McGough, Christina 360
McGowan, Julia 187, 327
McGraw, Justin 74, 340
McGregor, Kyle 226, 235
McGuire, Britni 168, 327
McInnes, Allan 284
McKamey, Krista 226
McKenna, Gregory 286
McKeown, Carla 79
- McKiernan, Andi 206, 327
McKinney, Carla 356
McKinney, Farrah 194, 327
McKinney, Tamara 157, 327
McLaughlin, Andrea 305
McLaughlin, Jannelle 352
McLellan, Katie 360
McLennan, Kristen 187, 347
McMahan, Troy 305
McMahon, Sarah 187, 360
McManus, Kristin 15, 160, 340, 363
McManus, Lindsay 165
McNabb, Brandon 341
McNally, Karen 187, 305
McNamara, Robert 293
McPherson, Shelby 194, 350, 363
McVay, Courtney 165
McVay, Ted 293
McWhorter, Jeanette 282
McWilliams, Ashleigh 305
Meacham, Brittany 327
Meador, Alison 168, 327
Meador, Alyssa 157, 360
Medina, Erica 399
Medley, Krystal 163, 327
Meek, Richard 294
Mehta, Kishor 294
Meier, Tyson 237
Mencio, Cam 121
Mendez, Shelia 132
Mendoza, Jessica 42
Mengel, Susan 294
Menzel, Roland 294
Mercer, Haley 168, 327
Mercer, Natalie 212, 327
Meredith, Kent 282
Meredith, Megan 168, 327
Merritt, Kyleigh 206, 300
Merryfield, Leah 71, 356
Mertes, Tawny 97, 194, 327
Metcalf, Tamara 190, 305
Methola, Rika 63, 327
Methvin, Lindsey 360
Meyer, Kim 360
- Michael, Leslie 305
Michlowsky, Lisa 163, 328
Middleton, Garrett 328
Middleton, Lauren 212, 305
Miersma, Nicholas 328
Miller, Allison 190, 328
Miller, Amanda 160, 328
Miller, Blake 347
Miller, Jodi 171, 305
Miller, Kelly 356
Miller, Lindsey 157, 187, 328
Miller, Mark 294
Miller, Susan 168, 328
Milliken, Jana 298
Mills, Jennifer 160, 328
Mills, Macee 195
Mims, Marti 328
Mims, Matt 181
Minder, Nicole 212, 341
Miner, Madonne 285, 294
Minkel, Maegan 194, 352
Mino, Meredith 190, 305
Mioli, Christina 212, 356
Misra, Sukant 294
Mitchell, Christopher 229, 305
Mitra, Sundana 294
Mock, Lindsay 194, 347
Moffett, Marcy 356
Moldenhauer, Craig 74, 354
Mollhagen, Tony 294
Montejan, Rebecca 347
Monzingo, Amber 157, 328
Moomau, Jenna 71
Moone, Kamilah 41
Mooney, Angela 109
Moore, Amy 360
Moore, Andrew 74, 305
Moore, Catherine 37
Moore, Donnell 399
Moore, Haley 194, 347
Moore, Isjah 328
Moore, Jacquelyn 354
Moore, Jeremy 399
Moore, Kathryn 165, 328
Moore, Kevin 354

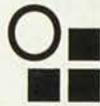
Right Photo Former President Clinton has his hand to his face as he leaves the family center set up on the West Side of New York Sept. 19, 2001. The center registered the names of the missing and collected DNA samples to help in identifying recovered bodies.

Far Right Photo President Bush examines the devastation at the Pentagon in Washington Sept. 12, 2001. Accompanied by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, left, Bush thanked rescue workers for their efforts as he stood in front of the damage created by the hijacked airliner that slammed into the building Sept. 11. *photos by associated press*



Moore, Lauren 212, 361
 Moore, Megan 212, 361
 Moore, Michelle 160, 305
 Moore, Nathan 328
 Moran, Jesse 157, 328
 Morgan, Christine 163, 361
 Morgan, Meredith 190, 361
 Morgan, Ryan 328
 Morgan-Fleming, Barbara 294
 Morris, Shannon 254
 Morrison, Tammy 226
 Morrow, Brittany 212, 361
 Morrow, Terry 285
 Moses, Jennifer 361
 Moses, Mitchell 203
 Mosley, Kimberly 190, 328
 Mosman, Michelle 299
 Motley, Nicole 160, 328
 Motzny, Jennifer 160, 328
 Moulder, Brandi 157, 328
 Mousavi, Marjanna 190, 328
 Mowrey, Christy 190, 328
 Moyers, Jennifer 157, 352
 Moynihan, Brad 239
 Mueller, Ashley 160, 328
 Muench, Matt 93
 Muhlbach, Molly 160, 328
 Mulherin, Bridget 341
 Mullen, Amber 160, 328
 Mulligan, Hilee 347
 Mullins, Dayne 190, 328
 Mullins, Lyndsie 347
 Munsch, Joyce 287
 Munson, Jessica 24
 Murchison, Brooke 356
 Murchison, Jessica 163, 328
 Murphy, Casey 354
 Murphy, Jack 209
 Murray, Ryan 59
 Muske, Meredith 171, 347
 Musselman, Leslie 168, 328
 Myers, Sharon 294
 Myles, Charles 294
 Myller, Ashley 157, 347
 Myrick, Greg 328

Neal, Kristy 160, 329
 Neal, Summer 212, 361
 Neel, Nancy 206, 329,
 Neffendorf, Shannon 97,
 341
 Nesbitt, Lindsay 160, 329
 Neveloff, Lucy 306
 Newby, Tara 347
 Newhouse, Jennifer 132
 Newton, Kacee 160, 329
 Newton, Missy 57
 Nichols, Christi 306
 Nichols, Kristy 190, 361
 Nichols, Linda 294
 Nieting, Kara 160, 329
 Nikolaiev, Christina 275
 Nix, Aaron 329
 Nix, Brandon 299
 Noles, Susannah 306
 Nordyke, Amy 212, 329
 Nores, Jennifer 190, 306
 Norris, Laura 190, 356
 Norsch, Jennifer 190, 357
 Norville, Scott 294
 Nott, Chris 361
 Novelli, Megan 53, 329
 Nunez, Shannon 94



Obenhaus, Rhonda 357
 O'Brien, Erin 165, 306
 O'Brien, Jennifer 329
 O'Connor, Anna 168, 329
 O'Dell, Karah 194, 329
 O'Dell, Karlee 194, 306
 Odom, Adrienne 168, 306
 Odom, Jill 187, 306
 O'Donnell, Deborah 212, 357
 Offenhauser, Stephany 160, 329
 Offutt, Sandra 236
 Ogilvie, Kelley 168, 329
 Ohagan, Mark 74, 347
 Oksam, Judy 294
 Oldham, William 294
 Olenius, Layna 341
 Olivarez, Arturo 294
 Oliver, Diane 329
 Oliver, Karen 63, 306
 Oliver, Zane 341
 Olivo, Kerri 53, 347
 Olson, Lindsay 157, 329
 Olson, Lynsey 187, 306
 Omsu, Holly 329
 Oquin, Kristi 160, 329
 Orendorff, Shaya 137
 Ortega, Lisa 361

Ortiz, Kris 257
 Orzen, Skydra 108
 Oswald, Jennifer 51, 329
 Otero, Wendy 163, 329
 Quart, Jeramy 74, 329
 Overton, Eric 347
 Owens, Garry 285
 Owens, Kathy 99, 361
 Owens, Rebecca 281



Pace, Robyn 160, 329
 Pack, John 347
 Palmer, Kelli 194, 329
 Palmer, Mitzi 99, 361
 Pankratz, Karl 220
 Pantoya, Michelle 294
 Parchman, Jay 283
 Park, Laura 194, 306
 Parker, Angela 163, 329
 Parker, Elizabeth 163, 329
 Parker, Harry 294
 Parker, Heather 329
 Parker, Julie 192
 Parker, Kate 97, 160, 306
 Parker, Nick 294
 Parker, Paige 157, 306
 Parker, Sarah 194, 329
 Parr, Gerald 286
 Parras-Cisneros, Jessica 330
 Parsons, Adrian 168, 330
 Parsons, Kelli 330
 Partney, Jason 51, 306
 Partridge, Kristin 212, 330
 Pate, Christopher 354
 Paterson, Brittany 172
 Patino, Hector 251
 Patrick, Megan 187, 299
 Patridge, Bryan 294
 Payen, Chris 403
 Payne, Whitney 347
 Pearson, Lindsey 160, 330
 Pecos, Terry 404

Peese, Brittney 128
 Pena, Aysa 341
 Penland, Jessica 348
 Pennington, Alison 190,
 330
 Pennington, W. 297
 Perdue, Angela 165, 348
 Pereida, Tammy 330
 Perez, Esmerelda 143
 Perez, Julian 294
 Perez, Teresa 357
 Peréz, Vidal 79
 Perine, Whitney 212, 330
 Perkins, Holly 212, 341
 Perkins, Jia 27, 123, 153
 Perl, Robert 294
 Perley, Melissa 190, 330
 Perrin, Valerie 94, 157, 361
 Perry, Kristen 194, 330
 Perry, Spencer 330
 Peters, Annie 187, 341
 Peters, Curtis 197
 Petersen, Katie 157, 361
 Petersen, Paige 190, 361
 Peterson, Leslie 99,
 157, 330
 Peterson, Richard 285
 Peterson, Shauna 281
 Peterson, Susan 78, 282
 Peterson, William 354
 Petras, Kelli 187, 330
 Petras, Kimberly 187, 341
 Phelan, Marilyn 294
 Phillips, Amanda 190, 330
 Phillips, Amy 160, 330
 Phillips, Britni 190, 361
 Phillips, Carelton 285
 Phillips, Lyndsey 361
 Pierce, Lauren 330
 Pierce, Lindsey 168, 330
 Pierce, Tamara 162,
 163, 330
 Piersons, Plenette 27
 Pigott, Ronald 295
 Pillsbury, Chelsea 330



Nadeau, Sara 157, 328
 Nadolski, Leah 187, 305
 Nadolska, Leah 195
 Nagihara, Seiichi 294
 Nagy, Heidi 329
 Nahoum, Lindsay 194, 329
 Naik, Apu 59
 Navarrete, Danette 329
 Navarrete, Lizette 329
 Neal, Christopher 305



Left Photo U.S. Marines of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, in full battle gear and carrying weapons that include small rockets, leave the Marine forward base in southern Afghanistan Nov. 27, 2001, to take up positions in the desert. The base was within striking distance of the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar. *photo by associated press*

Q

Quade, Richard 295
 Quattlebaum, Kimberly
 160, 331
 Quinn, Lori 241
 Quintero, Jessica 306
 Quitevis, Edward 295

R

Pine, Tracy 63, 330
 Pinkerton, Heather
 212, 330
 Pippen, Brittany 160, 306
 Pitts, Talia 306
 Pitzinger, Eleanor 212, 330
 Podraza, Amber 266, 267,
 330
 Poencik, Kari 194
 Poer, Laney 168, 330
 Pollard, Meghan 157, 330
 Pollard, Robin 94
 Pond, Kevin 284
 Pope, Brian 268
 Pope, Sarah 160, 306
 Popham, Amanda 301
 Portee, Kenneth 295
 Porter, Andrew 74, 354
 Porter, Coby 146
 Porter, Meredith 53, 354
 Porter, Michael 306
 Porterfield, Emily 348
 Portillo, Veronica 357
 Powell, Catherine 330
 Powell, Kasib 118, 119
 Preston, Eric 197
 Price, Jana 63, 330
 Price, Jennifer 348
 Price, Jessica 194, 330
 Probandt, Trevor 201
 Propst, Brandon 348
 Psencik, Clay 330
 Psencik, Kari 330
 Puckett, Stephani 157, 361
 Pugue, Daniel 24
 Putnam, Tyler 212, 361
 Putteet, Trudy 282
 Pyatt, Mary 351
 Pyka, Trey 130

Raber, Michael 341
 Raffetto, Catherine
 157, 348
 Rainwater, Ken 295
 Ramey, Royce 135
 Ramirez, Jorge 295
 Ramsey, Heyward 295
 Ramsey, Jerry 295
 Randall, Sarah 168, 306
 Rankin, Dianna 160, 331
 Raschbaum, Lori 301
 Rasty, Jahan 295
 Ratliff, Laura 95
 Rattan, Susan 348
 Ratzlaff, Brandon 341
 Read, Elizabeth 357
 Ready, Ashley 163, 331
 Ready, Ferrin 163, 348
 Reagan, Erica 331
 Reasoner, Kristin 256
 Reasoner, Nichole
 212, 331
 Reavis, Charles 295
 Rebstock, Randall 348
 Redden, Tracy 190, 331
 Redington, Richard 295
 Redmond, Lauren 206, 331
 Redus, Sarahdawn 63, 331
 Reece, Shannon 190, 331
 Reed, Amanda 306
 Reed, Amie 357
 Reed, Jennifer 212, 331

Reene, Brent 357
 Reese, Aaron 236, 299
 Reese, Brandon 331
 Reeve, Gilmour 285
 Reeves, Cody 306
 Reeves, Jayson 341
 Reeves, Whitney 160, 306
 Regan, Taylor 212, 331
 Reich, Darcy 295
 Reid, David 285, 295
 Reid, Will 399
 Reidy, Aimee 331
 Reinders, Jill 341
 Reinisch, Beth 188
 Rembert, Amy 168, 361
 Renz, Robert 4
 Reves, Jeannette 220
 Revilla, Gabriel 331
 Reynolds, Devin 168, 331
 Reynolds, Howard 295
 Reynolds, Kristen 229, 306
 Rhode, Julie 218
 Rhodes, Julie 47, 190, 331
 Rhodes, Wendy 190, 306
 Rice, Nathan 352
 Richards, Steven 295
 Richardson, Krista 331
 Richmond, Reagan
 160, 331
 Ricketts, Robert 295
 Riggs, Crystal 212, 348
 Riley, Chad 354
 Riley, Reagan 361
 Risley, Alison 168, 331
 Ritchie, Natalie 27
 Rivers, Valen Gray 187
 Rives, Makesha 168, 331
 Roach, David 285, 295
 Robbins, Janet 252, 352
 Robert, Jacalyn 295
 Roberts, April 361
 Roberts, James 95
 Roberts, Natalie 165, 361
 Roberts, Sharon 331
 Roberts, Tiffany 299

Robertson, Linda 92
 Robertson, Mara 348
 Robinson, Laura 341
 Robinson, Rachael 260
 Robison, Audrey 306
 Robitschek, Christine 295
 Robles, Kristi 142
 Rochner, John 341
 Rockett, Christopher 51,
 352
 Roddy, Allison 348
 Roden, Keri 56, 220
 Rodgers, Renee 157, 331
 Rogers, Jessica 53, 351
 Rogers, Meredith 212, 331
 Rojas, Albert 354
 Rolf, Cheyanne 331
 Romero, Alexandra 301
 Romero, Marie 163, 331
 Romjue, Ann 107
 Rose, Emily 331
 Rosiek, Kenneth 341
 Rosiles, Stephanie 68, 69,
 163, 331
 Ross, Laura 212, 361
 Rotan, Keith 223
 Routt, Victoria 352
 Rowdon, Cathy 406
 Rowe, Steve 140
 Rubin, Heather 190, 331
 Rubio, Jennifer 163, 331
 Ruccius, Kelli 212, 331
 Rugeley, Cindy 278
 Rumph, Jeremy 300
 Runnels, Mary 295
 Rush, Andrew 348
 Russ, Randall 295
 Russbach, Julian 352
 Russell, Deirdre 306
 Ruth, Michelle 168, 332
 Rutstein, Matthew 348
 Ryan, Tristin 206, 332
 Rychlik, Stephanie
 179, 194, 332
 Rylander, Michael 295

Right Photo Sheila Clark looks at a bronze statue of a firefighter as it sits in its temporary position outside of a New York City hotel Sept. 19, 2001. Originally commissioned by the state of Missouri as a memorial to their fallen firefighters, the statue became an instant shrine to the dead in the World Trade Center disaster. The statue was en route to Missouri, but was donated to New York in the wake of the terrorist attack. **Far**

Right Photo Deputy U.S. Marshal Dominic Guadagnoli helps a woman after she was injured in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. photos by associated press





Saathoff, Roger 295
Sailor, Ricky 110
Salazar, Corina 332
Salazar, Jose 332
Saleh, Ann-Marie 194, 332
Saling, Charles 301
Salmon, Amanda 168, 332
Salvaggio, Teresa 157, 332
Samesan, Zack 173
Samsel, Van 341
San Francisco, Michael 295
Sanchez, Alfonso 295
Sanczez, Jose 341
Sanders, Michael 278
Santos, Jose 296
Sappington, Jayne 281
Sapundzhiev, Stefan
231, 245, 341, 363
Sargent, Kelly 206, 332
Sattler, Noel 157, 332
Savage, Lindsey 350, 363
Savage, Mickey 270
Savard, Lauren 168, 332
Sawyer, Ashleigh 157, 332
Sawyer, Jamie 361
Say, Leslie 168, 332
Scarborough, Tifani 63, 306
Schafer, Jennifer 357
Schavrien, Laura 206, 332
Schavrien, Lisa 206, 332
Scheet, Aaron 74, 354
Schenck, Heather 190, 332
Schmidly, David 3, 407
Schneider, Cari 190, 357
Schoen, David 87
Schoenewolf, Regan 190, 348
Scholz, Katie 212, 332
Schroder, Jennifer 69,
157, 332
Schwartz, Chris 73
Schwintz, Kristel 212, 332
Scott, Colton 240
Scott, Jason 332
Scott, Kim 94
Scott, Shanna 160, 332
Scovell, John 115
Scovell, King 114, 115
Scull, Kristin 194, 332
Searles, Elaine 306
Sears, Steve 284
Segarra, Eduardo 296
Seibold, Jana 190, 332
Sellers, Amber 306
Sellers, Katy 187, 348
Sepper, Thomas 341
Seshaiyer, Padmanabhan
296
Shackelford, Amy 308
Shaffer, Deanna 160, 332

Shahan, Erin 41, 194, 308
Shankli, Chris 220
Sharp, Jason 341
Sharp, Marsha 126, 127
Shatford, Erica 63, 350
Shawn, Megan 94
Shear, Logan 190, 332
Sheldon, Jessica 157, 300
Shell, Jason 332
Shelly, Dennis 296
Shelton, Jessica 160, 348
Sheppard, Ashley 157, 332
Sherrill, Julia 332
Shields, Jarrett 352
Shingledecker, Stefani
160, 332
Shinn, Alan 24
Shirazi, Sara 354
Shoemaker, Luke 348
Shonrock, Michael 93
Shook, Candice 165,
308, 363
Shovanec, Lawrence 285
Shropshire, Marcus 117
Shroyer, Dewey 283, 296
Shroyer, JoAnn 287, 296
Shryock, Erin 190, 341
Shubov, Marianna 296
Shumaker, Charles 352
Sides, Jennie 271, 332
Siggins, Scott 300
Sikes, Lindsay 160, 357
Silvas, Frank 282
Simerson, Elizabeth 357
Simmons, Matthew 357
Simms, Shadie 406
Simon, Leslie 357
Sims, Sarah 168, 308
Sirevicius, Amy 354
Sirignano, Michael 341
Six, Brian 35
Skidmore, Donald 333
Skogmann, April 212, 333
Skoog, Gerald 296
Sleeker, Meagan 99, 333
Sliter, Erin 333, 190
Smedley, Brooke 361
Smith, Ashley 38
Smith, Brian 131
Smith, Bryon 141, 139
Smith, Cara 361
Smith, Cindy 308
Smith, David 40, 278
Smith, Doug 341
Smith, Erinne 168, 357
Smith, Heather 163, 194,
348, 351
Smith, James 286, 296
Smith, Jeremy 348
Smith, Jesamy 160, 333

Smith, Jessica 165, 333
Smith, Jimmy 296
Smith, Kristen 212, 348
Smith, Laura 212, 301
Smith, Loren 296
Smith, Melissa 163, 341
Smith, Milton 286, 296
Smith, Phillip 341
Smith, Rachel 194, 333
Smith, Rosslyn 296
Smith, Shane 348
Smith, Shannon 171, 361
Smith, Shelley 187, 333
Smithson, Bobbie 233
Smolik, Erica 194, 333
Sneathen, Jill 212, 361
Snider, Kali 187, 333
Snider, Laura 69, 206,
225, 348
Snyder, Alisha 212, 351
Snyder, Kim 301
Solis, Oscar 235
Soliz, Nadia 341
Sondergaard, Sean 150
Songer, Josh 74, 333
Sorell, Gwendolyn 296
Sosebee, Ronald 296
Sotello, Jacob 333
Soto, Adrian 141
Souder, Christopher 348
Southall, Lindsay 190, 333
Spadley, Leslie 84
Spain, Sarah 333
Spallholz, Julian 296
Sparks, Amy 194, 333
Sparks, Melodie 63, 97, 308
Spencer, Allison 190, 333
Spencer, Timothy 333
Spillman, Kristen 194, 361
Spott, Natalie 362
Spradley, Leslie 206, 333
Spriggins, Lakycia 63, 362
Sprott, Haley 301
Spruell, Hilary 194, 348
Spruill, Chelsea 157, 333
St. Peter, Abigayle 212, 362

Stafford, Brandon 246
Stahl, Kelli 99
Staley, Lindsey 212, 333
Staller, Jennifer 354
Standlee, Todd 333
Stanford, Emily 206, 333
Stangle, Emily 89
Stansell, Dawn 333
Staraland, Robert 308
Stark, Kevin 300
Starr, Tandy 168, 333
Statum, Jennifer 341
Stedman, Lacy 190, 308
Steinmetz, John
23, 81, 82, 93, 342
Stem, Carl 296
Stephens, Chelsey 190, 333
Stephens, Michele 333
Stevens, Brooks 333
Stevens, Jennifer 348
Stevens, Seth 348
Stevenson, Gena 333
Stevenson, Matt 348
Stewart, Matt 137
Stewart, Paul 223
Stewart, Robert 286
Stickles, Pamela 348
Stickney, Todd 333
Stiles, Leach 333
Stiles, Sarah 187, 335
Stokes, Kelly 187, 300
Stokes, Rebecca 53, 335
Stokes, Shannon 212, 362
Stoltz, Stephen 74, 354
Stone, Laci 97, 187, 335
Stout, Betty 296
Stover, Lauren 212, 335
Stowers, Mary 212, 362
Strader, Megan 160, 308
Strain, Mandy 362
Strasia, Lindsay 168, 308
Stratton, Lorum 296
Strauss, Monty 296
Strauss, Richard 296
Strebeck, Tana 165, 362
Strickland, Laurel 348



Left Photo Port Authority police officers carry the casket of police officer George Howard into a church in Hicksville, N.Y., Sept. 19, 2001. Howard was killed in the World Trade Center terrorist attacks. photo by associated press

- Strickland, William 299
 Stripling, Megan 335
 Strong, Tracy 212, 335
 Stumbo, Kelli 20, 81, 97, 165, 335
 Sturdivant, David 308
 Stuver, Jill 190, 335
 Sullivan, Amy 206, 335
 Sullivan, Jennifer 171, 349
 Sullivan, Lance 363
 Sullivan, Mary 187, 308
 Sullivan, Shannon 160, 335
 Summers, Sunny 308
 Suppe, Frederick 286
 Surratt, Patrick 308
 Suttle, Daniel 354
 Sutton, David 349
 Sutton, Karla 342
 Sutton, Vanessa 187, 335
 Swallow, Brooke 194, 308
 Swanson, Craig 399
 Swanson, Ryan 308
 Swarb, Nathan 342
 Sweeney, Lizzie 194, 335
 Swift, Karen 69, 212, 349
 Swift, Sherry 308
 Swiggam, Andrea 195, 225
 Szlazekowski, Amanda 53, 308
- T**
- Tacl, Kellie 362
 Tal-Placido, Fay 354
 Talkmitt, Susan 239
 Tallent, Melina 212, 349
 Tamplin, April 402
 Tapp, Leslie 165, 335
 Tarbox, Kristen 194, 362
 Tarr, Amber 122, 123
 Tate, Kylie 357
 Tavener, Jill 69, 212, 335
 Taylor, Jamie 362
 Taylor, Joey 308
 Taylor, Lauren 163, 335
 Taylor, Rebecca 53, 362
 Taylor, Stephanie 168, 335
 Tejada, Mandi 160, 335
 Tekell, Brookelyn 357
 Temple, April 268
 Templin, Bethany 194, 308
 Tep, Melanie 44
 Tereschenko, Irina 135
 Terrel, Andy 229, 260, 335
 Terry, Shela 300
 Theilen, Tyson 342
 Thielhorn, Michelle 187, 308
- Thomas, Kelia 168, 335
 Thomas, Kristina 260
 Thomas, Mandy 272, 335
 Thomas, Raechel 157, 335
 Thompson, Amber 194, 335
 Thompson, Christin 160, 354
 Thompson, David 296
 Thompson, Eric 274, 402
 Thompson, Faith 404
 Thompson, Gregory 357
 Thompson, Kimberly 160, 335
 Thompson, Leslie 296
 Thompson, Marshall 349
 Thompson, Matthew 352
 Thornhill, Ashton 296
 Thornhill, Kate 206, 300
 Thrash, Jaimee 308
 Throgmorton, Kim 157, 335
 Tilley, Monica 168, 335
 Timmons, Astyn 190, 349
 Tindel, Kenneth 308
 Tintera, Amy 160, 335
 Tobin, Shauna 71
 Tock, Richard 297
 Todd, Jeremy 354
 Toler, Jeffery 42
 Toliver, William 349
 Tomkin, Marot 203
 Tomlin, Shane 219, 299
 Tomlinson, Steve 148
 Torres, Arturo 297
 Torres, Sandra 362
 Toth, Heidi 335
 Toyama, Judy 287
 Trachta, Lynsi 165, 335
 Tran, Rosa 335
 Traylor, Idris 283
 Trent, Corey 255
 Trezise, Brian 354
 Tripp, Holly 61, 335, 399
 Trolinder, Britt 308
 Trolinder, Derek 349
 Trotter, Ben 297
 Troyansky, David 297
 Tschoepe, Elizabeth 194, 336
 Tsyitee, John 308
 Tucker, Alison 160, 350
 Tucker, Amanda 362
 Tucker, James 352
 Turner, Andrea 157, 362
 Turner, Erin 168, 308
 Turner, Jenny 194, 308
 Turner, Leslie 194, 362
 Turpen, Eric 226
 Tyler, Shannon 194, 349
- U**
- Ulliman, Allisson 62, 362
 Upatham, Nick 229
 Upton, Jarrod 342
 Urban, Lloyd 297
 Urech, Trey 349
- V**
- Vaden, Jay 207, 245, 336
 Valderrama, Carly 212, 362
 Valdez, Nick 116, 152
 Valenciano, Sanjuanita 351
 Valenti, Nicole 160, 308
 Vallabhan, C.V.G. 297
 Valls, Carmen 206, 336
 Van Zandt, Katie 265
 Van Sant, Leslie 212, 362
 Vance, Chris 173
 Vandam, Jennifer 168, 357
 Vanfleet, Mark 308
 Varoff, Sarah 160, 336
 Vasquez, Charlie 39
 Vasquez, John 342
 Vasquez, Yvonne 24
 Vaughn, Brie 205, 206, 336
 Vaughn, Brooke 99, 362
 Vaught, Jennifer 145
 Vela, Drew 300
 Velasco, Jason 16
 Velez, Erik 74, 354
 Vermote, Sarah 157, 336
 Veselka, Bethany 171, 336
 Vest, Denise 194, 357
 Veteto, Amber 63, 349
 Veteto, Janey 194, 336
 Vigil, Stacey 225
 Vinson, Candice 99, 308
 Vinson, Lindsay 157, 336
 Vitek, Mike 243
 Vo, Nancy 63, 342
 Von Pageler, Angie 171, 309
 Vonfeldt, Jennifer 194, 349
 Vonfeldt, Sarah 336
 Vora, Prema 212, 349
- W**
- Waage, Jessica 156, 157, 336
 Wade, Amy 194, 336
 Wagner, Allison 194, 336
 Wagner, Linley 69, 212, 362
 Wagner, Scott 352
- Wagon, Jennifer 349
 Wahlert, Allison 194, 336
 Wakeford, Devin 134
 Walker, Donald 297
 Walker, Jenny 171, 336
 Walker, Katie 362
 Walker, Kayla 168, 336
 Walker, Natalie 165, 206, 243, 336, 349
 Walker, William 354
 Walker, Zach 203
 Wall, Rebecca 263
 Wallace, Alan 300
 Wallace, Dustin 349
 Wallace, Robert 357
 Waller, Jeremy 342
 Waller, Robert 354
 Wallis, Jamie 160, 336
 Walma, Walker 95
 Walsh, Daniel 255
 Walsh, Zachary 342
 Walter, Kelsey 92
 Walton, Dana 160, 336
 Wampler, Karen 297
 Wann, Holli 43
 Ward, Audra 39
 Ward, Channing 342
 Ward, Jason 90
 Ward, Jennifer 354
 Ward, Ryan 299
 Warminski, Kimberly 233, 299
 Warminski, Patrick 300
 Warner, Jessica 87
 Warren, Lisa 157, 349
 Warren, Todd 352
 Washington, Shaun 342
 Waters, Lauren 168, 336
 Watkins, Cathryn 194, 309
 Watkins, James 297
 Watkins, Nellie 165, 336
 Watson, Cory 342
 Watson, Courtney 94
 Watson, Emily 24
 Watts, Liz 297
 Watzl, Cara 212, 349
 Weathers, Jaime 349
 Weaver, Andrea 53, 362
 Weaver, Shaun 342
 Webb, Jennifer 168, 342
 Webb, Kristen 168, 309
 Weber, Kate 206, 336
 Webster, Ashley 187, 336
 Wehner, William 278
 Weigl, Drew 229
 Weiler, Melody 286
 Weinberg, David 297
 Weishun, Carrie 236

Welch, Clay 161
 Welker, Wes 112
 Wells, Jami 63, 336
 Wells, Megan 336
 Wendell, Julie 190, 336
 Wesson, Magen 362
 West, Vickie 283
 Westerhaus, Julie 336
 Westlake, Lexie 212, 301
 Wheeler, Erin 194, 349
 White, Becca 171, 194, 336
 White, Callie 210, 212, 336
 White, Erin 206, 337
 White, James 297
 White, Jodi 59
 White, Loryn 268
 Whitehead, Carlton 297
 Whitehead, Cody 206, 349
 Whitehead, Kristen 212, 309
 Whinton, Summer 309
 Whitley, Drew 309
 Whitsitt, Will 209
 Whitt, Brandy 165, 349
 Whittlesey, Bruce 286
 Wickard, Don 281
 Wickersham, Justin 309
 Wicks, Wilson 205
 Widener, Monica 350
 Wiechmann, David 61, 93, 337
 Wiesner, Theodore 297
 Wiggins, Gary 83
 Wigington, Heddy 69, 212, 362
 Wilde, Joslynn 168, 337
 Wile, Lindsey 129
 Wiles, Robert 297
 Wilhoit, Cacey 337
 Wilkerson, Courtney 337
 Wilkes, Robert 284
 Wilkinson, Chris 272
 Wilkinson, Cristal 337
 Williams, Angie 94
 Williams, Bliss 137
 Williams, Brittney 337
 Williams, James 74, 337
 Williams, Kamy 241
 Williams, Lakeisha 337
 Williams, Liz 194, 337
 Williams, Marcus 299
 Williams, Melissa 212, 337
 Williams, Michelle 190, 349
 Williams, Ricky 110, 112, 153
 Williams, Stace 244
 Williamson, Terri 190, 357
 Willingham, Kelly 187, 342
 Willis, Kaci 168, 351
 Wilson, Christin 157, 337
 Wilson, Jennifer 349
 Wilson, Karen 212, 309
 Wilson, Marques 51, 97, 309
 Wimmer, Daniel 220
 Wimmer, Lisa 157, 337
 Winans, Brooke 362
 Winer, Jane 286, 297
 Winick, Mitchel 287, 297
 Winston, Sarah 168, 362
 Winter, Brittany 165, 337
 Wischkaemper, Linda 278
 Witherington, Helen 157, 309
 Wolfe, Betsy 168, 337
 Wolfe, Gail 283
 Wolford, Michelle 160, 337
 Wood, Amy 61, 309, 398
 Woodard, Crystal 212, 337
 Woodhead, Robert 354
 Woodlock, Adrienne 362
 Woodlock, Allison 342
 Woods, Erin 309
 Woodward, RYanne 157, 342
 Woolsey, Jeffrey 342
 Wooten, Amy 84, 163, 213, 337
 Worthington, Robin 357
 Wray, Jacob 349
 Wright, Brandi 160, 337
 Wright, Jeremy 253
 Wright, Joe-Michael 342
 Wright, Justin 2
 Wright, Megan 357
 Wu, Kenny 297
 Wyatt, Felicia 194, 337
 Wyatt, Whitney 41, 194, 337
 Wylie, Haley 157, 337
 Wynn, Jessica 349
 Wyrick, Justin 337



Yadav, Surya 297
 Yapelli, Jenelle 357
 Yerkes, Christopher 342
 Yocum, Christina 337
 Young, Andrew 300
 Young, Bradley 299
 Young, Jason 136
 Young, Laura 190, 362
 Young, Melinda 47, 206, 337
 Young, Todd 74, 362
 Yowell, Farron 205, 206, 349
 Yowell, Shelby 168, 337
 Yudav, Surya 284



Zaffos, Josh 207
 Zartman, Richard 297
 Zavala, Bianca 349
 Zelkovich, Meagan 171, 362
 Zhou, Wei 235
 Zitaglio, Christina 160, 337
 Zwank, Phillip 297

Organizations Index

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow 218
 Agricultural Economics Association 219
 Alpha Chi Omega 156
 Alpha Delta Pi 158
 Alpha Epsilon Delta 220
 Alpha Phi 162
 Alpha Phi Omega 37
 American Institute of Chemical Engineering 22
 American Society of Civil Engineers 221
 Army ROTC 34
 ASHRAE 223
 Association of Biologists 224
 Beta Theta Pi 161
 Campus Crusades for Christ 38
 Cardinal Key 225
 Catholic Student Association 42
 Chancellor's Ambassadors 40
 Cheerleaders 66
 Chi Omega 164
 Chi Rho 39
 Collegiate FFA 226
 Delta Delta Delta 166
 Delta Gamma 170
 Delta Sigma Phi 172
 Delta Sigma Theta 169
 Delta Tau Delta 176
 Dr. Brocks Pre-Vet Society 227
 Engineering Ambassadors 252
 Eta Omicron Nu 228
 Exousia 45
 Farmhouse 180
 Fashion Board 46
 Finance Association 230
 First Century Ministry 57
 Freshman Council 84
 Gamma Beta Phi 232
 German Club 231
 Goin' Band 48
 Graduate Student Association 234
 Gunfire Kickline 100
 Habitat for Humanity 101
 High Riders 52
 Hi-Tech Fashion 65
 Homecoming Committee 54
 Horticulture Society 236
 Impact Tech 238
 Interfraternity Council 179
 Kappa Alpha 182
 Kappa Alpha Theta 18
 Kappa Delta 188
 Kappa Kappa Gamma 192
 Kappa Sigma 196
 KTXT 88.1 FM 58
 La Ventana 60
 Livestock Judging Team 237
 Masked Rider 64
 Meat Science Association 240
 Miller Girls 62
 Mortar Board 239
 National Residence Hall Honorary 264
 Omega Chi Epsilon 243
 Omega Delta Kappa 243
 Omega Delta Pi 198
 Omega Psi Beta 44
 Order of Omega 175
 Panhellenic 185
 Phi Alpha Delta 244
 Phi Delta Theta 200
 Phi Gamma Delta 202
 Phi Theta Kappa 245
 Pi Beta Phi 204
 Pi Delta Phi 246
 Pom Squad 67
 Pre-Med Society 248
 President's University Select 96
 Psi Chi 255
 Raider Recruiters 68
 Raider Red 70
 Raider Sisters for Christ 71
 Red Raider Camp 85
 Red to Black 249
 Residence Hall Association 266
 Rho Lambda 195
 Sabre Flight Drill Team 75
 Saddle Tramps 72
 Sigma Alpha 250
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 208
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 191
 Sigma Pi 207
 Society for Engineering Technologists 251
 Student Agriculture Council 247
 Student Government Association 80
 Student Media 78
 Student Media Photography 76
 Student Red Raider Club 86
 Student Senate 83
 Tau Beta Sigma 87
 Tech Swing Club 88
 Tech Twirlers 94
 Texas Student Education Association 253
 The Hecklers 90
 The Marketing Association 254
 The University Daily 92
 Wesley Foundation 95
 Women's Service Organization 98
 Zeta Tau Alpha 210

Recording Tech History...

Memo

Re: Closing Letter from Amy Wood,
2001-2002 Editor



Girls Just Wanna Have Fun Marketing Manager Amy Diermann, Editor Amy Wood and Managing Editor Vanessa Dickson (not pictured, Copy Editor Mara McCoy) all photos by darrel thomas

As an editor, it is easy to fall out of the habit of writing and reporting. I knew I had to wait for inspiration. And it hit me, like it never has before, walking back from class today. Just like any other day, students were making their way to and from class. The one difference between today, and the thousands of other times I have walked on campus before, was that I realized I only had about a week of these days left. But nevertheless, the year, and my time at Tech and as yearbook editor, is over. And now I want to thank the people in my life that made it all possible!

To God and My Family: I could not have done it without Your support! Many thanks for making me who I am today! Thanks for your love and support!

To Jarrod: Thank you for helping me handle my stress. Or, being the recipient of my stress- either one applies. I love you, and I am so blessed to have you in my life.

To Brooke: See- you made it into the yearbook besides just your class picture! You are a wonderful, beautiful, Christian woman, and you have been the best friend I could ever have hoped for.

To Brandon: I wish you blessings in whatever you do. I am so thankful for your friendship! Please do not be mad when my magazine tops yours in the reader's polls in a few years.

To Vanessa: Take it- please! It is all yours. I wish you the best of luck with next year's book, and have no doubts that it will be great. Please don't make the staff wear color coordinated outfits, or scrub and organize their boxes daily. Be nice to the computer, and it will be nice to you. No, Spencer cannot have the other desk in the office- Holly needs it. Smile, breathe and have fun!

To Amy Diermann: I am so glad you came to our staff. It has been fun getting to know you, and sharing the struggles of being a senior with you.

To David and Craig: Thanks for your hard work and dedication. I know we are not the easiest people to get along with, but y'all did a fantastic job as photography editors.

To Carla and Sheri: Thank you so much for doing the great job that you do! I never had to worry that I would wander off the great (and sometimes difficult) path of spelling, grammar and libel.

To Holly: Good luck with Vanessa- er, I mean the yearbook. She may have a lot to say, but most of it, all right, some of it, is relevant. I think. Seriously, y'all will do a great job.

To Ashley Amerman: It is a tough job, but somebody has to handle all of those reporters and stories. You can do it.

To Ashley Cain: Thanks for all of your hard work. Good luck with design communications and make us proud!

To Keely: You get the Section Editor of the Day/Week/Month/Semester Award. Thank you for always meeting deadline and smiling.

To Jessica: Thank you so much for your work on *Amigos!*, and the yearbook. I am so glad you came back to *La Ventana*. Come work for me when you graduate. Don't ever stop singing or believing in yourself- don't settle.

To Christina: I bet you are so glad this year is over. Seeing someone as dedicated to school and work AND yearbook is an inspiration to us all.

To David W.: I promise that Mrs. Right is out there. Wait for her to find you. And in the meantime, keep up the hard work. See you on SportsCenter one day.

To Erica M.: It is so encouraging when new staff members join *La Ventana* and give it everything they've got. Thank you for your great stories.

To Sarah: Your reporting skills are awesome, and I wish you luck.

To Erika G. and Donnell: I have never in my time on the staff worked with such awesome apprentices. You both did not know what you were getting yourselves into, but you did a great job. You helped us with stories, research and so much more!

To the Ladies in the Business Office: We call you this affectionately, and I know I speak for everyone when I say that you are such an asset to Student Media. And I am not just talking about the technical and professional side of what you do. We are college students trying to grow up, but we still need encouragement and love. Y'all gave it to us. Whether we had a bad day in class, were frustrated with our staff, had a messy break-up, or just needed to gab- y'all listened. Although, I think you should seriously considered the "Note of Excused Absence" business. When we fell sick, you are the authority on what is wrong- why not take it a step further and write us a note for class.

To Everyone else in this newly named Student Media Building: Thanks! ■

...one YEAR at a time.

Memo

Re: Closing Letter from Vanessa Dickson,
2001-2002 Managing Editor

Where does the time go? Here we are at the end of the book, AGAIN! After two years as managing editor, I began to feel like a permanent fixture in the office. This book has been so much fun to produce because the staff is so hard working, dedicated and great to be around.

Amy-It has been a year of lists, outlines and schedules. Only you and I could plan out every aspect of the book so perfectly. It has been so fun working with you. Good luck on everything.

Section Editors- You guys were awesome. I know that it was difficult at times, but despite the time mix-ups, unreturned phone calls and lost ID's, you have helped to capture life at Texas Tech in 408 fantastic pages.

Reporters- You guys did an amazing job with all of the stories. Without all of your work the book would be lost.

Erika and Donnell- You two really stepped up to the plate; without you, Amy and I couldn't have survived. You guys stepped up and helped out anywhere you could, and without you, we couldn't have finished this book. Thanks a million!

Holly-My personal assistant of sorts, do you have any idea what you have gotten yourself into for next year? You were always willing to help out and take on additional work, and I really appreciate all of your help. Just wait 'til next year!

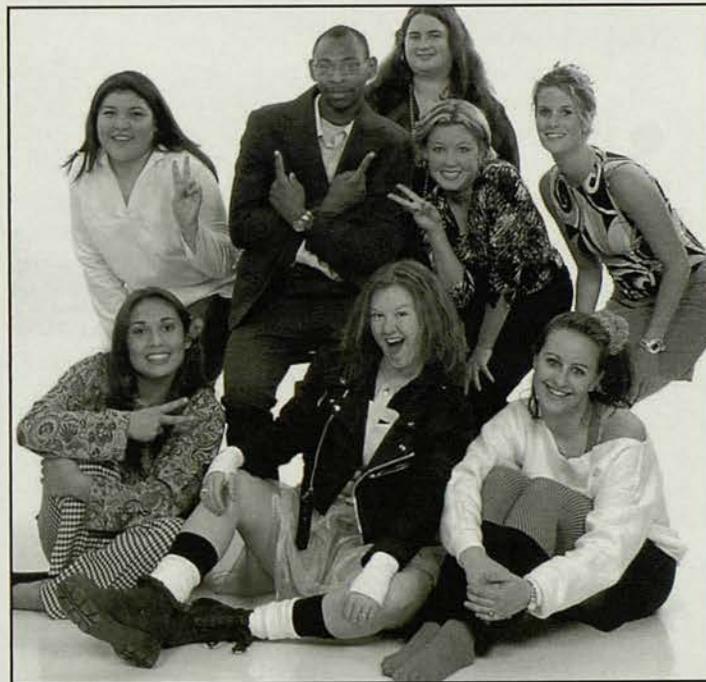
Ashley- The girl in the sombrero. Don't worry, next year I won't have Kent to update me on Ashley sightings. It is amazing how you balance everything you have going on. I look forward to next year and working with you.

Brandon- No letter in *LV* is complete without mentioning Brandon. You were our special consultant, and all of your help was greatly appreciated. The building won't be the same without you; who will stand out front and smoke every 30 minutes?

Joe- How can I begin to thank you for all of your support? You were always there for me regardless what was wrong. I know I can be a little difficult sometimes (yes Brandon, only a little) but I am really grateful to you for everything. ■



Stayin' Alive Back Row: reporter/section editor Holly Tripp, apprentice Erika Gutierrez, section editor Jessica Ingram, section editor Ashley Cain, and section editor Keely Buchanan; Front Row: reporter Erica Medina, apprentice Donnell Moore, and section editor Ashley Amerman (not pictured: section editors David Wiechmann and Christina Yocum, reporter Sarah Stiles)



Back to the Beach Back Row: photographers Jeremy Moore, Greg Kreller, Jaime Tomás Aguilar, Jenna Hansen, Will Reid, Heather Dougherty, and Photography Editor David Johnson; Front Row: Photography Editor Craig Swanson





IN CLOSING...

■ page by amy wood ■

Walking across campus, each of us, at one time or another, has had that feeling.

If you are a graduating senior, the realization hits you that after a few more weeks, you are no longer going to be a part of this secluded community called Tech.

As a junior, you might be thinking that you just have one more year to go before you can leave this university and join the ranks of the "real world."

And although you have had a blast the previous year, and look forward to the next, as a sophomore, you might be wondering where you fit in as a part of the college scene.

And with unknowing, sometimes naive eyes, as a freshman, you often walk around dazed as to how you got to college in the first place.

Whether you're coming or going, learning or playing, studying or partying, walking or running, thinking hard or day dreaming, you do it because you are a part of Texas Tech University. The reasons behind why you take classes and turn in papers, why you go to organization and chapter meetings, why you care about policies the administration passes— all go back to you being a Red Raider.

And despite the uniqueness of each student, despite the diverse organizations we belong to, despite the numerous majors we all work hard to succeed in— despite our differences, we are still united.

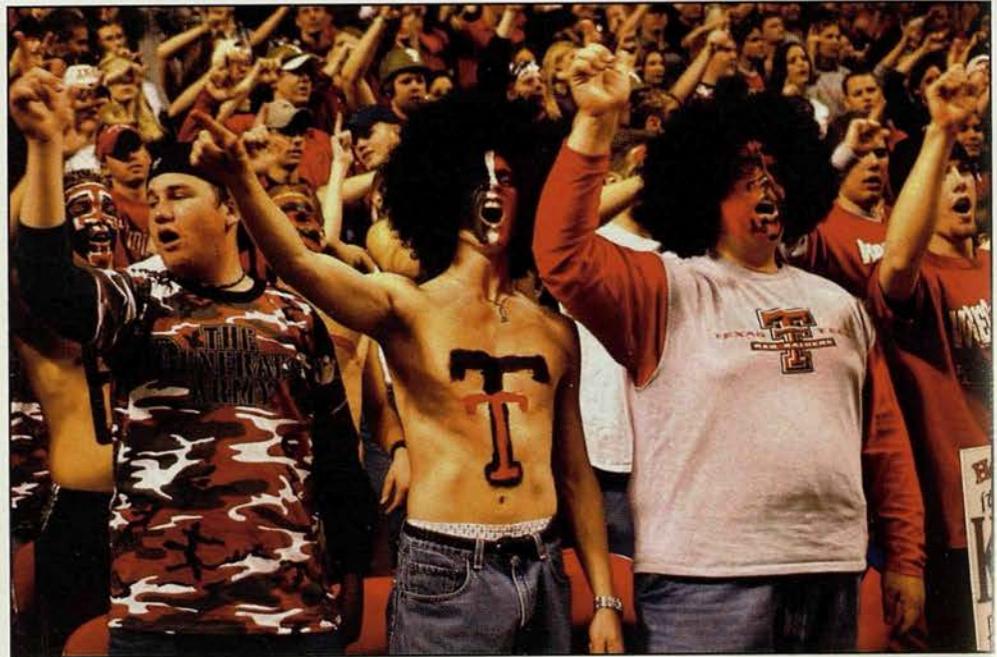
We all made the decision, or in some cases our parents made the decision, that in order to go places in the world and receive opportunities, we must further our education at a college or university.

What do we all have in common?

We came to Tech. ■

photo by craig swanson

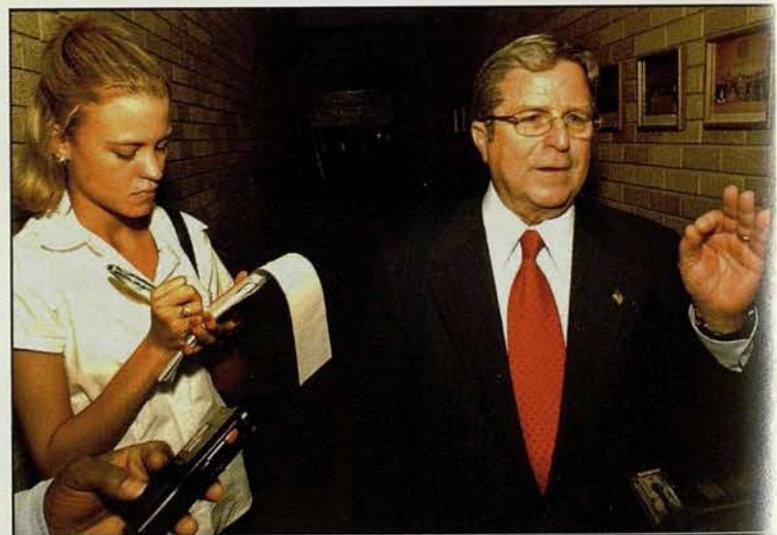
pg. 10 photo by will reid; pg. 32 photo by jamie tomás aguilar; pg. 104 photo by jamie tomás aguilar; pg. 154 photo by greg kreller; pg. 216 photo by craig swanson; pg. 258 photo by david johnson; pg. 276 photo by jamie tomás aguilar

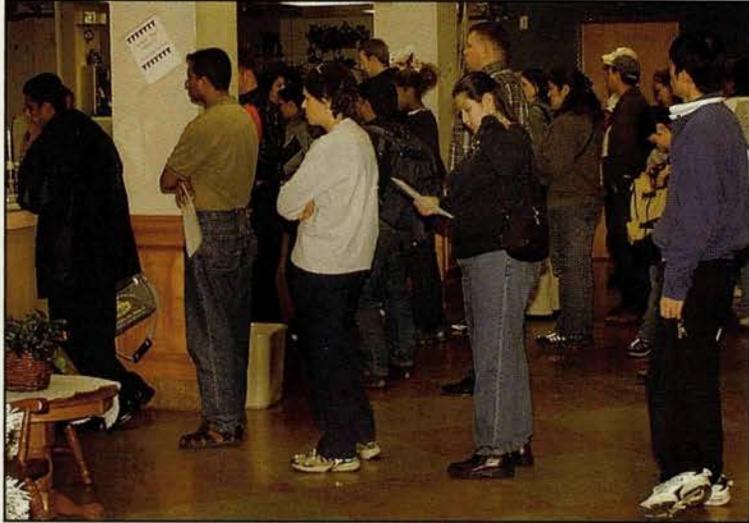


Above photo Three members of "The General's Army," Eric Thompson, a freshman marketing major from Abeline; Mark Bussell, a sophomore history major from Plano; and Jordan Frank, a sophomore English major from Plano; cheer during the OU basketball game in January. *photo by craig swanson*

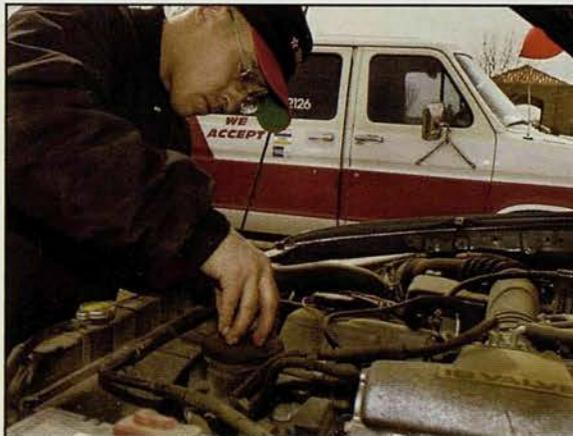
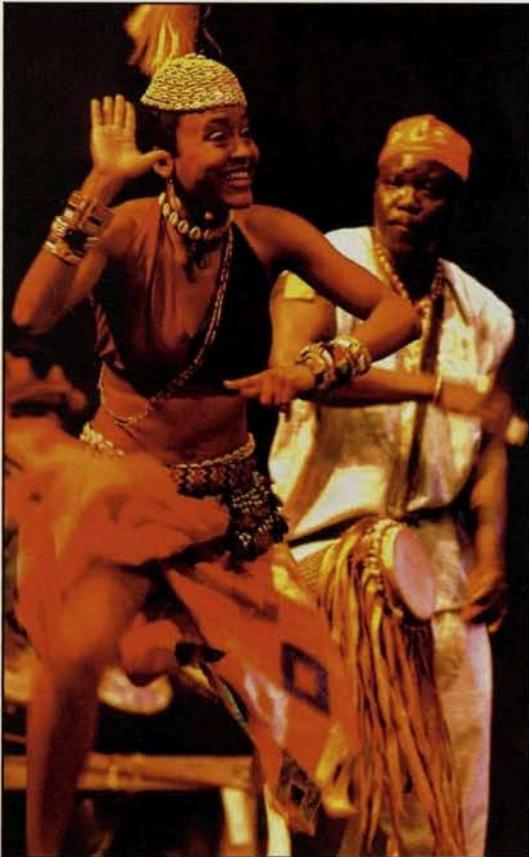
Right photo University Daily reporter April Tamplin, a freshman journalism major from Whitesboro, interviews Gubernatorial Candidate Tony Sanchez during his 2002 campaign appearance at the Tech Law School.

photo by jaime tomás aguilar

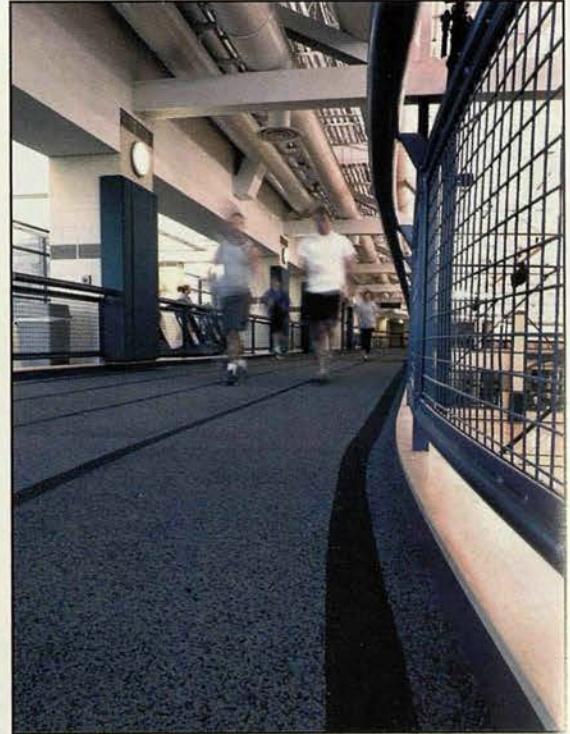


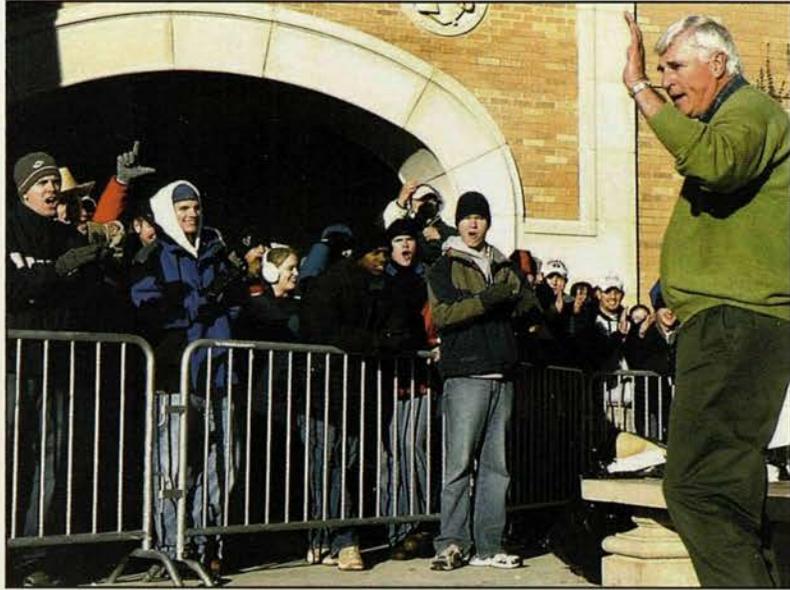


Left photo Students form lines in January in the Student Business Services office in Drane Hall. For the first time, 100 percent of tuition was due before the semester started. According to SBS, 694 students were dropped from their classes. *photo by jaimé tomás aguilar* **Below photo** Chris Payen, an employee of Scotts Complete Car Care, checks the fluid levels of a Tech student's truck in the C-9 commuter lot during the free Tech Car Clinic before Spring Break. *photo by david johnson* **Bottom Left photo** KanKouran dancers dance "Visit the Casamance Region," to request the ancestor's blessing for rain. This dance was part of a performance at the Allen Theatre in the Student Union. *photo by jeremy moore*

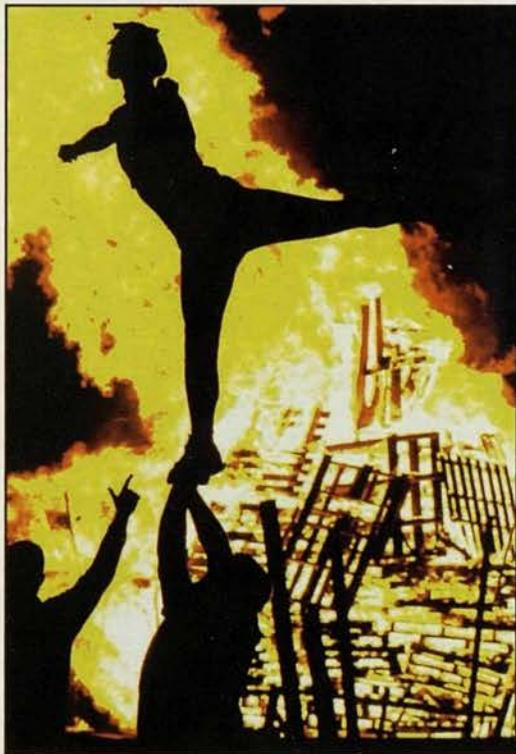


Right photo Texas Tech students take advantage of the new track in the recently completed addition to the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. *photo by jeremy moore* **Bottom Right photo** Terry Pecos from Jemez Pueblo, N.M., performs a tribal dance at the West Texas Native American Association's 10th annual Contest Powwow held at the Fair Park Coliseum. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Below photo** Faith Thompson, a senior finance major from San Antonio, and Christy Lewis, a sophomore psychology major from Odessa, give a perspective freshman a slight demonstration about the women's rugby club during a University Day in the Spring. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*

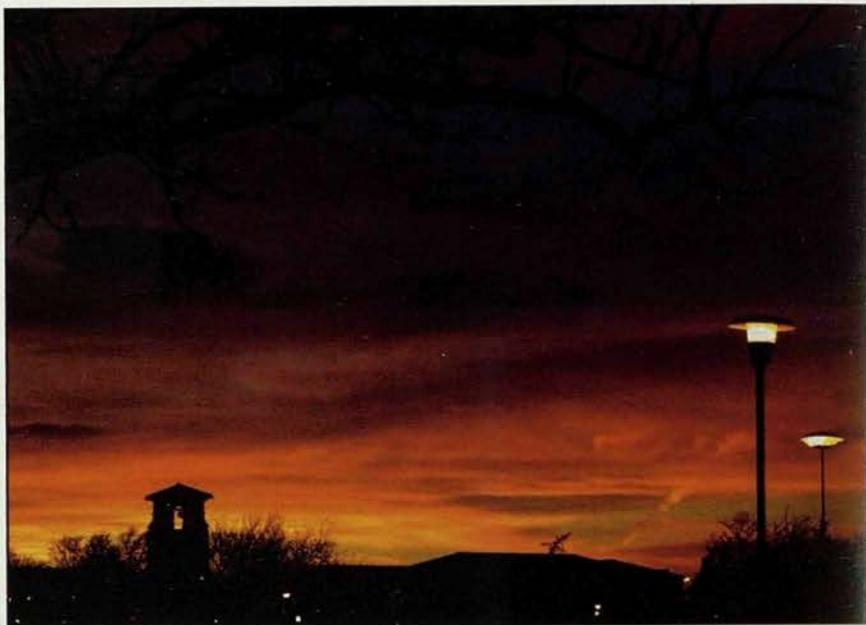




Above photo Men's Basketball Coach Bob Knight stops to chat with campers and people waiting in line for game tickets early on a Saturday morning. *photo by craig swanson*

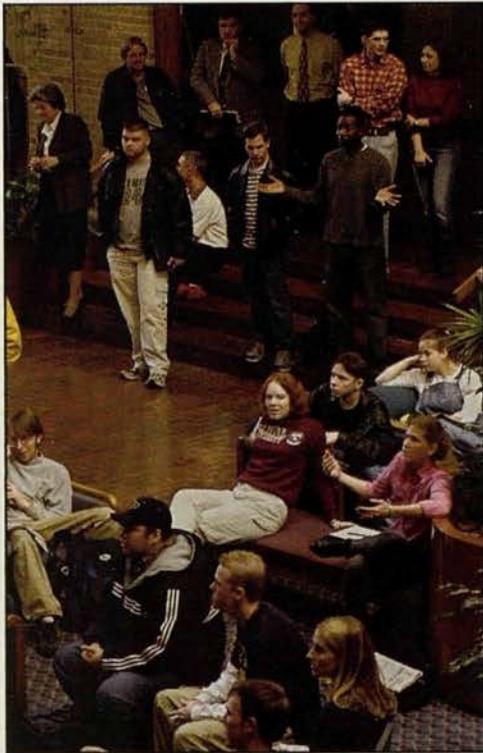


Left photo Tech cheerleaders perform during the Homecoming Bonfire. Members of many spirit and service organizations, as well as students, participated in the week-long event. *photo by david johnson*

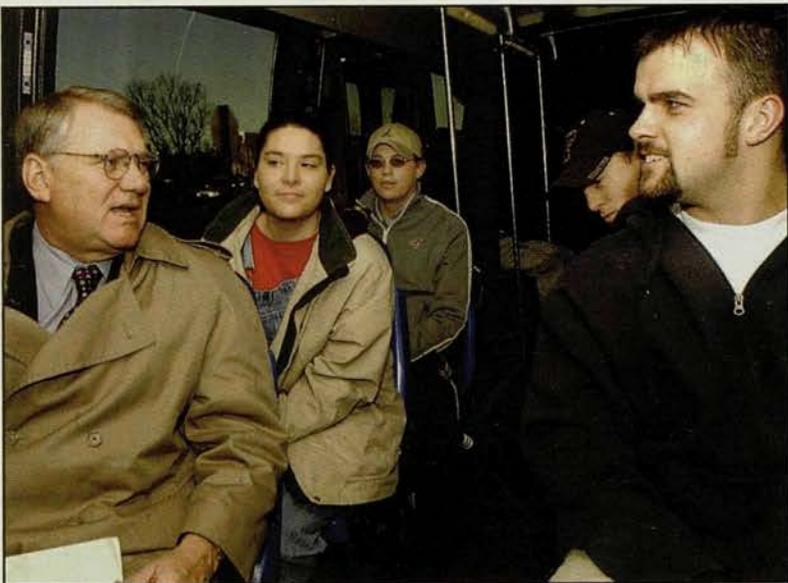


Above photo The Tech campus is illuminated during a West Texas sunset. *photo by jaimé tomás aguilar*
Right photo Cathy Rowdon, a junior business major from Godley, and Shadie Simms, a sophomore human development and family studies major from Cleaver, reconstruct Barbie dolls to look more like themselves during Body Awareness Week. *photo by jenna hansen*





Left photo Students pressed administrators for details on the proposed athletic fee at a public forum in January in the Student Union. The fee passed. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar* **Below photo** Technicians adjust nozzles on the new Pfluger Fountain located on Memorial Circle. *photo by greg kreller* **Bottom Left photo** Texas Tech President David Schmidly talks to students and makes sure he is on the right bus as he heads to class after switching schedules with Jon Mark Bernal, a graduate student from Austin studying higher education, for the President for a Day event in March. *photo by jaime tomás aguilar*







as Frank
ok were
on disk. P
65



as distric
ncerning
ected to
bock, Te



STAFF

Editor Amy Wood
Managing Editor Vanessa Dickson
Copy Editor Mara McCoy
Marketing Editor Amy Diermann



Section Editors

Ashley Amerman
Casey Bomar
Keely Buchanan
Ashley Cain
Carrie Carter
Dustin Kloiber
David Wiechmann
Christina Yocum



Staff Writers

Mike Akins
Casey Holfus
Erica Medina
Sarah Stiles
Holly Tripp
Justin Wyrick



Photography Editors

David Johnson
Craig Swanson



Photographers

Jaime Tomás Aguilar
Heather Dougherty
Jennifer Hansen
Greg Kreller
Jeremy Moore



Apprentices

Erika Gutierrez
Donnell Moore



Director Susan Peterson
Production Vidal Pérez
Editorial Advisers Carla McKeown
Sheri Lewis
Photography Adviser Darrel Thomas

COLOPHON

The 77th Volume of *La Ventana* was printed by Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas, and the book's representative was Frank Myers. All the pages within the book were produced digitally and submitted on disk. Pages were laid out using PageMaker 6.5, graphics were created using Illustrator 5.5, and photos were scanned using Photoshop 5.0. The cover was designed by Amy Wood. The cover pictures were taken by David Johnson and Craig Swanson. The cover was glossy lithograph. Process ink color x9246 was used on the cover and spine. Primary headline fonts used throughout the book were Cushing Medium, Baker Signet, Friz Quadrata, Tiepolo Book and B Helvetica Bold. Body copy was Palatino. Cutlines were Gill Sans. Thornton Studios of New York City shot the individual portraits. All photos, unless otherwise noted, were taken by Texas Tech Student Media photographers. The book was sold for \$50 and was distributed in the fall of 2002. Inquires concerning the 2002 *La Ventana* should be directed to Student Media, Box 43081, Lubbock, Texas, 79409, (806) 742-3383.



Texas Tech University