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Cleveland Foot and Ankle Surgery Center

OCPM Library

OCPM Food Service

a glimpse of the future with change . . . .
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Maintenance

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Bill Kirkin
Parking Lot Attendant

Bob Waguh
Lead Technician

Willie Woodson
Maintenance
"A photographer's work is never easy."

"Another question!"

"I'm just as confused."

"Road to stardom."
Alumni Association

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1994-1995
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Juan Goez, DPM

Scott Shields, DPM
Participating in the O.R. with Dr. Nicklas.

“In memory of Tara” - Dr. Nicklas always included Tara within her teaching slides of Surgery. We all grew to know her and will miss her.
General Medicine

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Department Chairperson

Robert Haynie, MD
General Medicine

James Canterbury, DPM
General Medicine

Laura Patitucci
Dept. Secretary

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Radiology Coordinator

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Podiatric Physician's Monthly

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Radiology

Big discussion
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Biomechanics

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Podopediatrics

Bernice Krumhansl, PT
Physical Therapy

"I'm just taking a break, my feet hurt."
Residents

Chris Herbert, DPM-Chief Res.
2nd Yr. Surgery

Bill Brown, DPM
1st Yr. Surgery

Atta Asef, DPM
1st Yr. Primary Care

Ra-El Foster, DPM
1st yr. Primary Care

Shelly Garrow, DPM
1st Yr. Surgery

Vincent Longobardo, DPM
1st Yr. Primary Care

Karen Stanley, DPM
1st Yr. Primary Care

Vincent Kolenich, DPM
Pamela Onderko, DPM
Hagop Ghazarian, DPM

Chris Bryniarski, DPM
1st Yr. Surgery
To the Members Of The OCPM Graduation Class Of 1994 And 1995

It is with great pleasure that I write this letter of congratulations to the graduation class of 1994 and 1995. Each class has worked hard to meet the requirements necessary to receive the degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine. Your educational program has prepared you for the challenges of delivering the highest quality lower extremity care to a needy patient population.

Each class has contributed much to the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine and I am sure you will contribute to our profession in the years ahead. I am equally confident that you all will advance the image of our profession well into the twenty-first century.

I am encouraged to know that the future of our profession rests in your capable hands and on behalf of the entire College community I wish you much success in your future, I will miss the contributions each class had made to our College but I look forward to the contributions you will make to the profession. I believe you have the necessary tools to deal with the many changes that are occurring in our profession and in medicine in general.

Good luck to all of you.

Thomas V. Melillo, DPM
OCPM
Students
"Oh, did you say turn that in?"

Are you ladies always early?

Tom Melillo (left) and Tyler Block (right) battling it out for APMSA Representative position.

Class of 1998
Enjoying some tasty vittles.

"WOW! A big Michigan fan."

"Who's driving?"

"Steve, what are you talking about?"

Conversing before class.

"What are you three up to?"
This would have been a good picture if Billy would've looked.

"Leave some for the rest of us, Jody."

Anita, Shannon, Kristine, & Lynee after comps.

Grade anxiety

Pete loses the Miami-Pittsburgh bet.

Too close for comfort!

Is this before, during, or after class?
Hard at work.

A conversation with a little food and fun.

These guys were late to the group picture, but still wanted in.

What is so funny Ralph?
Looking back . . .

Christine giving a great speech.

Friends enjoying lunch between classes.

Are you two having fun?

Cute couple.

Good friends having a good time.

The Class of 1997 has a lot of great people and great friends.

Snuggles!!!
Who left these two in charge?

That's my bag Chistine!

Footprints Staff

You go girl

Another hard day at OCPM

"More stuff to study?"

"Spit it out, Dawn."
"Rights of Passage" - Student Doctors!!
The Poplawski Family.

Rob and Kristen.

Lisa-Maria and Shaun.

Tara and Rudy.

Jeff and Tracy. “She’s dreaming of her wedding.”

The Poplawski Family.

Zahid and wife with their new baby girl. Isn’t she cute?

Sue and John.
Each day closer to DPM!

Dr. Kushner instructing Pod Med Skills.

"Calm down Mitch, it is just a picture." (Lou, Joel, Mitch, and Mike)

"What are you two up to?" (Matt and Tom).

"Where are your books?" (Mark and Mike).

Good friends practicing their Pod Med Skills. (Eric and Maria). "Did you just wake up Eric?"

A break from a hard day. "Are you winning Jody?" (Jody, Chris, Jeff, and Louis).

"Are you an instructor now?" (Mark, Jeff, and Ross).
Terri Lynne Walton
Washington, D.C.
Howard University

Robert D. Weaver
Cleveland, OH
Cleveland State University

Alaga Eldred Whyte
Port Harcourt, Nigeria
University of Minnesota

Kenneth Reed Wilhelm
Jupiter, CA
Brigham Young University

Jeffrey Scott Wilson
Yorkton, ON
Ohio State University

James David Yodrel
Bigerd, Nebraska
Nebraska State College

Christopher Colin Young
Westerville, OH
Marquette Univ./Univ. of North Carolina

Susan Young
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
University of Toronto

Michael Ellis Zeltinger
Beachwood, OH
Ohio State University

Pamela Ann Zozobro
Boardman, OH
Ohio Wesleyan

Alanna Malone
Connellsville, PA
Mercyhurst College

NOT PICTURED

Jason Howard
Houston, TX
Sagin University

Alissa Allred
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Queen's University

Nimesh Murthy
Youngstown, OH
Youngstown State University

Michael Pelsum
Pittsburgh, PA
Slippery Rock University

Amit Paul Miller
Beachwood, OH
Indiana University of PA

Asha Madan
Ontario, Canada
University of Minnesota

James Scott Martin
St. Clairsville, OH
Ohio University

South Jeffrey Peters
Beachwood, OH
Ohio State University
Wedding Bells Ring in Class of "94"

Fred and Georgeanne Botek

Congratulations Serena

Sina and Frank Bronzo

Congratulations Atta and Aresou

Christina and Arul Teimouri

Damian and Elizabeth Dieter

Vincent and Susan Longobardo
Remember the good times!!

Remember Kevin, Jeff, Damian, Bill, and Zach trying to be cool.

Remember Maria Malone's Smile.

Remember Aira Madao's charm.

Remember Larry Steidel says, "Don't mess with Texas."

Remember Jason Newton's talk of golf.
Yikes! Todd displays his problem with Gynecomastia. Chris isn’t impressed.

What do you think Bill? Are Chris and Vince up to their old pranks?

Remember the crazy times with the Dieters? Buddy Holly and Jimi Hendrix do.

Did you two have fun in the windy city? (Mitch and Tim)

They all had fun that night at Gina’s bachelorette party.

Farewell and Good luck 1994 Graduates!!
Frank Swiger
Miamisburg, OH
Cleveland State University

David Joel Valvo
Rochester, NY
University of Rochester

Marie Claire D. Villamar
Buffalo, NY
Colgate University

Joy Lynn Wilcox
Apollo, PA
Washington and Jefferson College

Mark Edward Bocchino
Williamsburg, OH
University of Cincinnati

NOT PICTURED

Samuel Alvarez
Bayanao, Puerto Rico

Gary Wayne Baumhower
Atkins, AR

Allison Anne Black
Memphis, TN

Gregory Andrew Blasko
Poland, OH

Michael Kevin Black
Baltimore, MD

Dragan Andrew Booth
Tipton, AR

Elizabeth Marie Confalone
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Flavio Cortes

Eric John Coppens
Youngstown, OH

Michael Daust

John Michael Gostanski
Pittsburgh, PA

Dorothy Jean Jones
Baltimore, MD

Michael Carl Knapsen
Ashland, OH

Jeffrey Charles Karr
Rochester, NY

David Louis Kee
Beebe, Arkansas

Min Sung Kim
Baltimore, MD

Pamela Lee Kirby
Daytona Beach, FL

Debra Lentz
Kokomo, IN

Michael Anne Lynch
Louisville, KY

Patrick Joseph Mekes
Pittsburgh, PA

Stevy Lynn Miller
West Chester, OH

Brian Edward Mussett
Erie, PA

Luis R. Oliva
LPaso, TX

Marilyn J. Pasztor
Springfield, WI

Dominico Salvatore Signorile
Pittsburgh, PA

John Parsons Jr.
Flensburg, PA

Cara Marie Jarvis
Saranac, PA
Looking Back

Joy and Bill carving pumpkins.

Laura's and Marie's shower

Remember this Christmas?

Washington D.C. Eastern Cripps

1994 Superbowl party

Gen. Med. Rotation
A Surgery rotation

An Ortho rotation

We’ll miss you, Eric!

"Chillin' in Gen. Med."

The parties will be missed.

Joe concentrating

"Scrippy and Scrappy"
"Why me?"

"Who's in charge here?"

We're Podiatrists, not Dentists!

"What are you doing, Leslie?"

The basketball team in training.
Student Organizations
Ohio Podiatric Medical Student Association

1993-94 Officers
President: Mark Lambert
President Elect: Massimo Pietrantoni
Treasurer: Robert VanFossen
Secretary: Veronica Maxwell
Director/Communications: Raymond Divasto
Director/Social Affairs: Mark Scott
Director/Local Affairs: Eric Siceloff
Yearbook Editor: Lisa Maria Griffith
Not Pictured-Newspaper Editor: Pam Kirby

"Presidents Pose"
"The American Podiatric Medical Student's Association (APMSA) is composed of all dues-paying students in good standing regardless of race, creed, color, religion or sex, enrolled in schools of podiatric medicine." The APMSA is the official national organization representing all students enrolled at the seven colleges of podiatric medicine across the country. By virtue of their enrollment at a college of podiatric medicine, all students are members of the Association. APMSA functions to provide a forum to discuss problems, to further the profession of podiatry on a national level, and to establish the means for obtaining desired goals.
Student National Podiatric Medical Association

1993-1994 Officers
Sheilah E. Love/President
Dorothy Jones/V.P.
Andrea Shadwick/Secretary
Walter Singleton/Treasurer

1994-1995 Officers
John Newby/President
Niccole Corbin/V.P.
Felicia Pierre/Secretary
Kisha Murray/Treasurer
Andrea Shadwick/Delegate

Photo: Michelle Murray, Willetta Taylor, Guillermo Donate, Carmina Quiroga, Felicia Pierre, Tony Gayle, Eymard Silva, Alpa Patel, Adriare Allen, Niccole Corbin, John Newby, Rudolph Anderson, Dr. Leone Peeples

The newest member to SNPMA.

American Association Women Podiatrists

1993-1994 Officers
Grace Pascal/President
Kim Chandler/V.P.
Missy Markowitz/V.P.
Pam Morrison/Treasurer
Joy Wilhelm/Secretary
Dorothy Jones/Secretary
Dr. Bonnie Nicklas/Faculty Advisor

1994-1995 Officers
Sheryl Gstadler/President
Dawn Dryden/V.P.
Ruth Stellpflug/V.P.
Amy Follmer/Treasurer
Stacey Martin/Secretary
Kristen Sigurdson/Secretary
Dr. Lena Calise/Faculty Advisor

AAWP dinner at Hunan's.
ACFAS

The Ohio Chapter of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons is an organization that provides students with the opportunity to gain knowledge of podiatric surgery. The club has many workshops that include things such as suturing techniques, lectures of procedures, and of course sterile technique.

Officers
Mark Barnhart-President
Geno Kubitz-Vice President
Lisa Roth-Secretary
Cara Turzak-Treasurer
Peyman Elison-Liaison

Pi Delta

"Members today, surgeons tomorrow!"

Farewell 94 and 95 seniors.
Class Officers

Class of 1996
1994-1995
President: Chris Bryant
Vice Pres: Taissa Haidukewych
Secretary: Zahid Ladha
Treasurer: Becky Hodulik

1993-1994
President: Chris Bryant
Vice Pres: Mike Hansen
Secretary: Andrew Soo
Clinical Rep: David Cox

Class of 1997
1994-1995
President: Brian Ralph
Vice Pres: Stacey Martin
Secretary: Suhad Hadi
Treasurer: John Powers
Clinical Rep: Ruth Stellenburg

1993-1994
President: Brian Ralph
Vice Pres: Bradley Herbst
Secretary: Stacey Martin
Treasurer: John Powers

Class of 1994
President: Angela Perron

Class of 1995
President: Geno Kubitz
Vice Pres: Robin Pastore
Secretary: Eric Cwynar
Treasurer: Leslee Ruszkowski
Clinical Rep: Kim Chandler

Class of 1996

Class of 1998
President: Robert Riccitelli
Vice Pres: Carmelita Reyes
Secretary: Gabe Rodriguez
Treasurer: Dave Deiboldt
Clinical Rep: Peter Galea
The Occopodian- Yearbook Staff

Lisa Maria Griffith
Advisor/Editor

Kristine Strauss

Cathy Shuck

Valerie Rash
As a professional organization KTE was established to benefit the students of today and clinicians of tomorrow. KTE will assist in establishing and maintaining high standards of education and training to elevate the quality of podiatric patient care and to prepare the prospective podiatric physician for the matriculation within the podiatric community.

1993-1994 Officers
Deb Latta - President
Pamela Morrison - Vice Pres.
Arthur Jeynes - Secretary
Luis Oliva - Treasurer

1994-1995 Officers
Pamela Morrison - President
Arthur Jeynes - Vice Pres.
Asha Thompson - Secretary
Zahid Ladha - Treasurer

Chip and Kristina share a hug.
Deb Latta checking to make sure things are in order.
Todd Hyatt becoming the human sandwich.

"Who's in there?"

"Help!!"

"Sorry Dr. Siesel, we didn't know the flowers had thorns."

"I have to look busy."

"Can I be a KTE member?"

Why don't you two share?
Alpha Gamma Kappa

1993-1994 Officers
Robin Pastore - President
Dana Smith - Vice Pres.
Jeff Armstrong - Treasurer
Joe Scheopner - Secretary
Frank Swiger - Social Dir.

1994-1995 Officers
Todd Zeno - President
Tom Brosky - Vice Pres.
Mark Scott - Treasurer
Mark Smesko - Secretary
Rob VanFossen - Social Dir.

1993-94 President at work.

An AGK initiation.

"We're in like mud."

1994-95 President at work.

Old AGK members welcome the New.

AGK casting clinic.
AGK Formal

"Geez Becky, knock us over."

"I'm scared."

Another AGK initiation

AGK Pig Roast

What do you think they're waiting on?
Some members are not in photograph.

1993-1994 Officers
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Vice Pres.
Geno Kubitz
Treasurer
Jeff Brown
Secretary
Kathryn Mashey

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Kathryn Mashey
Vice Pres.
Rich Hammond
Treasurer
Jeff Brown
Secretary
Ray McClary

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Kathryn Mashey
Coordinators
Rich Hammond
Public Relations
Jeff Brown
Fundraisers
Ray McClary

Selena Tang and
Cathy Bulandha
James Fletcher
and Kristine
Siggers
Mindy Wolf and
Gabrielle Sunders

The 1994 Sports Medicine Seminar was a great success. We are all looking forward to the 1995 seminar.
At this point OCPM was leading.

1993-1994 Tournament Team
Cathy Shuck, Evangelyn Williams, Donna Tallon,
Lisa-Maria Griffith, Bobbie VanFossen, Denise
Kohler, Tracy Gaines

1994-1995 New Members
Kisha Murray
Sheryl Gildo
Viedra Elison
Coach - Tom Rehm

**Men's Basketball**

What a Team!
Robin Pastore
Joe Schoepner
Gerard Gadson
Brian Novack
Matt Tolley
Eric Massa
Jeff Szczepanski
Allan Dzambo
Mark Eaton
Andrew Saffer
Bob Sage
Eric Cwynner
Javier LaFontaine
Coach - John Schriner

OCPM Champs.

"Take this!" Watch it in Brian.

Practice makes perfect.
Hockey

Hold on Brian.

1993-1994 Hockey Team

Busted!

Joon ready to play.

Go for it John.

Dave making a great shot.

1994-1995 Hockey Team
Looks like a good team.

Go Zahid!

Keep your eyes on the ball.

What a workout.

Action shot
Learning something new everyday ...

Ortho rotation observing someone's gait.

This crazy crew is in Gen. Med. rotation. "Joanne, what are you doing?"

"Rudy, don't pick him up by the head."

4th years pondering the future in Gen. Med.

Simulated Patients 2

4th years enjoying Podopediatrics. "Just think it is almost over."

Another Ortho crew—Learn, Learn, Learn.
Student Activities
Scientific Seminar 1994

OPMSA Officers

Speakers pose with OPMSA Reps.

Senior project winners 1994

Audiovisual team

Dr. Kushner

Job well done, Zahid.
Scientific Seminar 1995

Morning Speakers pose with OPMSA Reps.

Afternoon Speakers pose with OPMSA Reps.

Busy Woman.

Seniors enjoy lunch.

Zahid Ladha
OPMSA Golf Tournament and fun

Lisa Maria taking a swing...

...look where it landed.

Concentration and skill.

A lot of the Class of 1995 was there.

They seemed to have a good time.

Eric enjoyed giving out the awards.

"Geno suffering from epigastric reflexes."
There was a lot of food and beverages, and of course a volleyball game that became pretty competitive.

These two (Chris and Joel) never did find their ball.

Mass and Ray were told to find a new sport.

"Tired from a fun day."

"Yeah Denise, they're going to play golf."

There was also a raffle that gave a lot of great prizes.
The Senior Ortho Rotation had a first aide station at the National City Triathlon in August of 1994.

Dana and DonnaLyn seemed to be busy.

"Aren't all of you suppose to be doing something?"

Geno and Dr. Spencer really enjoyed their day.

"Getting your eyes full guys?"

"Dr. Lichniak, what are you looking at?"
Burrrrrrr... A big discussion.

"Want some food?"

"I hate ties!"

Gotta booboo
Maybe one more drink would help.

Sing it country boy Ross.

Eat your heart out En Vogue.

"Let's break her arms."

Boots Scootin Boogie

"Give me the camera."
More memories

Dave before game time on ice in Chicago.

Brother and sister

Denise strikes with snake bite.

"Who's leading here?"

Remember? Your friends do.

Time to study before comps.
Special Thanks to:

Damian Dieter (Class of 1994)
Dana Smith (Class of 1995)
Leslee Ruszkowski (Class of 1995)
and All the Students, Faculty and Staff that put up with the cameras flashing and supported us with our endeavor.

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We would like to thank Glen Parsons for his many years of great service. We will miss him at OCPM.

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EDITOR’S NOTE

Well here it is, the OCCOPODIAN for 1993-94-95. We finally finished our first yearbook by this staff. It has been exciting and at times frustrating, but with determination and dedication we made it.

When I agreed to take over the yearbook in 1993 I had no idea that OCPM had a yearbook, and right away I knew I wanted to change the fact that many students were not aware the OCCOPODIAN existed, I hope that has been the case. There has also been many other changes that have taken place; for instance, I am changing the yearbook from what had appeared to have become a Senior book that included two years of seniors because it was only published every other year, to a yearbook to be published every year and include the entire student population at OCPM. Then the biggest change came when I decided to sign a contract with the Publishing Company by the name of Josten’s. That change has definately taken a grand stand; I can’t speak highly enough of the help that Josten’s has provided for us, and their representatives Bob Mandilakis and Beth Stelton have helped me personally with many supportive talks and brilliant ideas of which I thank them both greatly.

It was really difficult to find individuals willing to devote their time and effort to publicating a yearbook, that is why I would like to thank my staff, Valerie Rash and Cathy Shuck for their contributions. A special thanks to the newest member of the staff, Kristine Strauss, for helping me greatly with meeting our final deadline.

I want to congratulate the 1994 and 1995 Graduates of OCPM. You should be proud of yourself for your accomplishment and I wish you all the best with your path into the profession of Podiatry. I hope that the OCCOPODIAN will help you to remember your times at OCPM.

Lisa Maria Griffith
Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

Europe's worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles' mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm's 30-foot waves swamp the ship which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.

Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.

When their Army helicopter accidentally strays into North Korea in December Chief Warrant Officers Bobby Wayne Hall and David Hilemon are shot down by the communists. Washington does not admit to espionage as the North Koreans want but negotiates for survivor Bobby Hall's release by expressing its sincere regret over the intrusion.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunis, Tunis. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip in a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of the 1993 peace accord with Israel.

Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.

Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the U.S. military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

After a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.
Millions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president and self-styled global troubleshooter for peace, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even offers to help settle the baseball strike.

In Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derails trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.

Chinese school children, dressed to look like Colonel Sanders, welcome the president of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Shanghai in May 1994. Few of the country’s many foreign business ventures thrive, but KFC becomes a Chinese favorite. The finger-lickin’ enterprise makes plans to expand its outlets from 28 to 200.

Triumphant Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims his position as president and restores democracy to Haiti with the help of U.S. troops. Haiti had suffered under the rule of a military junta led by General Raoul Cedras, who goes into exile after reaching an agreement with U.S. mediators.

In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane’s 173 passengers and crew.

Thousands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.
The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in May 1994 marks the end of an era, a time when America was prosperous, fighting for civil rights, and heading for the moon. The former first lady is buried next to her husband, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community's early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.

The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun.

Heat, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado's South Canyon when 50 mile-an-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.

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The U.S. Food and Drug Administration blasts the tobacco company executives at a congressional hearing in March 1994 for denying that nicotine, a drug found in cigarette smoke, is addictive. Tobacco industry workers fear losing their jobs if the FDA succeeds in classifying and restricting cigarettes as a drug.

The Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing $100 million in crop damage.

Former football star O.J. Simpson is charged with the June 12th stabbing death of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman, causing a non-stop media avalanche. The sensational case familiarized watchers with spouse abuse, a televised ride in a white Ford Bronco, "Kato" Kaelin, and DNA testing. Simpson faces the jury in January.

President Clinton, with Republican leader Bob Dole, signs legislation implementing the U.S. role in an expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), one of the most sweeping trade liberalization pacts in history. The legislation makes the U.S. a member of a new 125-member World Trade Organization. Protectionists worry that GATT may promote world trade but won't sufficiently protect American jobs.

A rare white buffalo named Miracle draws crowds to the humble Wisconsin farm where it was born August 20. Native Americans believe the calf is the fulfillment of a Lakota Sioux prophecy. Five hundred years ago, White Buffalo Woman told her people that she would return as a white calf to usher in a new age of harmony between all races of mankind.

The 37th U.S. President, Richard Nixon, dies in April 1994. Nixon was responsible for restoring normal ties with the People's Republic of China following the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué in 1972.
The U.S. Interior Department moves the bald eagle from its endangered species list to the less critical "threatened" category. The Pacific Northwest's spotted owl is left to fend for itself when in June a federal judge lifts the 1991 injunction that halted logging in the owl's habitat.

The fossil of a previously unknown dinosaur, the 25-foot-long Cryolophosaurus ellioti, is found in Antarctica.

Despite a so-called fitness craze, the National Center for Health Statistics confirms the American overabundance of food combined with a sedentary lifestyle is creating an epidemic of obesity. Since 1980, the number of overweight adults has ballooned to one-third of the population, with an alarming increase among children.

Some of the 599 newly revealed secret ingredients major cigarette-makers add to improve taste and texture: beeswax, butter, carrot oil, citronella oil, cocoa shells, corn silk, dandelion root extract, 31 chemicals that start with ethyl, oak chip oil, vinegar, and dimethyltetrahydrobenzofuranone.

Three planets are discovered orbiting a pulsar star 3,000 light-years away in the constellation Virgo. One is the size of the moon and two are three times more massive than Earth; all are rocky worlds without an atmosphere.

The Food and Drug Administration institutes new food labeling on almost all foods in response to consumer protest against the many misleading claims of food producers. The new readable labels provide realistic serving sizes, list calories from fat, and allow you to compare different nutrient values.

Tea's space shuttle mission 64 tests the operations of a Simplified Aid For Extravehicular Activity Rescue (SAFAR) device. Crew member Mark Lee maneuvers successfully outside the Discovery, while Carl Meade photographs him against the background of Earth.

Utostereograms, popularly known as Magic Eye, cause legions of people to stare cross-eyed for long periods of time. Based on a mystery of neurology and 3-D objects, pattern elements fuse into left-eye and right-eye images of a single hidden object which appears to be floating.
Astronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Plumes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

Internet activity rises sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldly Voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.

NASA publishes a new report supporting the theory that a giant comet hit Earth 65 million years ago and vaporized 100 billion tons of sulphur to create the cloud barrier that froze Earth's atmosphere and killed the dinosaurs.

A long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spokelike incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.

The non-violent CD-ROM game Myst by Cyan, Inc. becomes a best-selling phenomenon, winning legions of devoted fans and spawning imitators. The fantasy-adventure's graphic visuals are hyper-real; the written word is the key to the mystery.

A cave is found in southern France, full of 300 vivid paintings of woolly-haired rhinos, bears, mammoths, panthers, and owls made about 20,000 years ago. The Stone Age artists also left behind bear skulls, flint knives, footprints, and fireplaces. Experts call it the archaeological find of the century.

One of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mph winds and 30-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.

Cutbacks in military spending force the U.S. Navy to reduce its elite 100-dolphin fleet trained for use in sonar research, mine sweeping, and underwater recovery. Too tame to be released in the open sea, the veterans of conflicts from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf retire to aquariums and water parks.
Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for $7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation's 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modem, download books and artwork from the Internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered iced tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.

A lively new cafe society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffeeshops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time Internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other Internet latte-drinkers.

Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.

Aerobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year's hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.

Besides recycled clothing like license-plate bustiers, bottle-cap jewelry, trash-bag and duct-tape dresses, fashion trends include the schoolgirl look with thigh-highs, and the grunge-turned-beatnik look of long, straight hair and a goatee.

A new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, eco-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.

The hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox's super-violent TV show, but their kids crave Dragon Daggers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, $230 battery-powered car. "Go, go, Power Rangers!"
Led by brash young skate and surf types, two million snowboarders nationwide discover the joy of swooping down slopes on one board instead of two. No hard boots, no poles, no crossed tips, make it easier than skiing. Since their giant frozen wave is a ski hill, snowboarders annoy old-style skiers who want their slopes left undisturbed by shredders.

A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally capped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.

Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wrap-arounds, stylin' kids, like in-line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnet's $80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today's young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruitiopia vie for youth market shares and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.

Pope John Paul II authors Crossing the Threshold of Hope, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal reminiscence. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure finds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.

It's called "the year of the cottage industry" as more Americans adopt different work arrangements in response to corporate downsizing, either by telecommuting or starting businesses out of their homes.

Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The "city fade" shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 find homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don't smell and will even eat your roaches.
John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson star in "Pulp Fiction," an "extravagantly demented low-life laapalooza with outlandish twists." The film's plot revolves around a watch, a briefcase, and a large syringe in a darkly humorous scene which reportedly causes a few audience members with needle-phobia to fall out of their seats in revulsion.

John Candy, the large and lovable star of films "Splash," "Cool Runnings," "Home Alone," and many other family favorites, dies at the age of 43. Whether Candy played jerks, slobs or loonies, his natural goodness came shining through.


"Life is like a box of chocolates," says its title character. "Forrest Gump," starring Tom Hanks, surprises everyone with its popularity, attributed to the audiences' thirst for the film's theme of simple values and good intentions. Fascinating special effects place Gump into real news footage with U.S. presidents.

Comic Margaret Cho stars in the Asian sitcom "All-American Girl," about a college girl who's not making enough money to move away from home and has to live with her rigidly traditional Korean immigrant parents.

Comedian Jim Carrey's career is s-s-smokin' in "The Mask." Carrey plays shy Stanley Ipkiss, who discovers that a mythical mask can turn him into a very cool green-faced cartoon-like dude. While waiting for sequels to "The Mask" and "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," Carrey fans enjoy current hit "Dumb and Dumber."
The animals aren't cuddly, but Disney's 32nd animated feature *The Lion King* is still a box-office smash and a sure classic. The story of a young lion, Simba, on the path to maturity combines five Tim Rice/Elton John songs with comedy that leaves audiences roaring. Just say "Hakuna matata," Swahili for "no worries."

"*Living Single*" is hailed as a New York City version of "*Designing Women.*" The comedy is about four women who share a big apartment, and features Kim Fields and rap star Queen Latifah, whose quiet presence and dignity singles her out as a star.

Talented young Claire Danes stars as a savvy 15-year-old confronting adolescent anxieties in the ABC television series "*My So-Called Life,*" which receives critical acclaim. Danes also stars in the movie *Little Women,* with Winona Ryder.

This year's Emmy for best comedy series goes to TV's "*Frasier,*" the story of a radio psychiatrist with a dysfunctional family. Star of the critical and main-stream hit, Kelsey Grammer dedicates his best-actor award to the dog "Eddie" whose off-screen name is Moose.

With the first female starship captain, TV's "*Star Trek: Voyager*" is the newest offshoot of the enduring Star Trek phenomenon, after "*Deep Space Nine,*" "The Next Generation," and this year's full-length feature *Star Trek: Generations.*

Although his action fans may prefer *True Lies,* Arnold Schwarzenegger, with co-star Danny DeVito, cracks up audiences in *Junior,* where the strongman plays a boringly-serious scientist who tests a fertility drug on himself, learns the joys of motherhood, and falls in love with the baby's mom, Emma Thompson.

"*Baywatch,*" the world's most-watched syndicated TV show, is a feel-good action/adventure about a Malibu lifeguard, played by David Hasselhoff. Sunny beach scenes take the pressure off plot or character development. In tribute to its popularity, Mattel, Inc. creates *Baywatch Barbie.*

*Hoop Dreams* is a documentary about two young Chicago athletes who dream of playing in the NBA. Arthur Agee and William Gates soon realize the dream will have to come at the expense of everything else. *Hoop Dreams* offers as much drama, excitement, and emotional ups and downs as anything to come out of Hollywood.
After their Woodstock '94 performance scores them mass adulation and an onstage mudfight, punk-pop trio Green Day wins the title for this year's best new band. Their album Dookie, featuring "Basket Case," goes triple platinum.

LPs make a comeback when major recording labels give in to pressure from artists and fans. New titles are released on vinyl, as well as CDs and tapes. Pronounced dead in the '80s, the revived 12-inch long-plays come complete with the art-covered sleeves and lyric-sheet inserts that make them collector's items.

Liz Phair follows up Exile in Guyville with Whip-smart and songs like "Super Nova" and "Jealousy." Her music is said to be about self-parody, defensiveness, beautiful flaws, and cluelessness.

Futuristic noise mavens Nine Inch Nails and singer Trent Reznor drive home a point with their "Closer" single and hit video, from their album The Downward Spiral. Mosh pit heroes Bad Religion get plenty of play with "21st Century Boy" and their album Stranger Than Fiction.

Beastie Boys release their fourth hip-hop album II/Communication on the heels of their highly popular Check Your Head.

Superunknown, a 79-minute, 15-song opus, debuts at No. 1 on the Billboard charts. Fans and critics say it's the best record of metal band Soundgarden's career.

Music, mashing, and lots of mud define Woodstock '94. The 25th anniversary of the original 1969 "summer of love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and '90s prices: $135 tickets and $4 hamburgers. After happily grooving to everything from Bob Dylan to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 fans depart peacefully.

Pop-siren Janet Jackson's body language and lyrics draw large concert crowds to see her perform hits like "You Want This/70's Love Groove." Jackson wins an MTV Music Award for her video "If."

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Singer Sheryl Crow hits paydirt with her debut album, Tuesday Night Music Club with the seedy-but-upbeat sounds of "Leaving Las Vegas" and "All I Want to Do."

Although Madonna's bad-mannered appearance on Letterman begets criticism, her album Bedtime Stories, with hits "Take a Bow" and "Secret," is a solid chart-topper.

Singer Vince Gill makes country music history by winning the Country Music Association's award for top male vocalist four years in a row. The CMA also awards him 1994 Entertainer of the Year.

Moses, youthful angst, and gospel harmonies give rock band Pearl Jam and front man Eddie Vedder a good name as they rock hard with their third album, Vitalogy, considered their strongest yet.
A year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album *New Miserable Experience*, covers "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You," and "Until I Fall Away."

Hailed as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton's album *Buju Banton: Voice of Jamaica*, pumps the party with "Walk Like a Champion" and "Man a Look Yuh."

EMI Records releases *Live at the BBC* a two-disc set of radio concerts recorded by the Beatles in the early '60s. "Free as a Bird," an original unfinished track by the late John Lennon, is finished, mixed with the live voices of Paul, George, and Ringo, and included in the set.

Nominiert for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter croons at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter's album *Stone in the Road* tops the country charts.

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Dismissed as kiddy artists, three 12-year-old rappers who go by the name of Immature, get a new sound. Album *Playtime Is Over* and his "Never Lie" and "Constantly" pump them up to stardom.

Hit single "Cryin'" wins MTV's Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album *Big Ones.*

The rock-spectacle Rolling Stones tour, named after their album *Voodoo Lounge*, combines a light show, computer animation, video blowups, and gigantic inflatable props. Millions watch the Stones prance through their classic and current hits like "Love Is Strong." *Voodoo Lounge* becomes the highest grossing tour in history with $115 million in ticket sales.

The Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is "Sweet James," sings of isolation and despair on their latest album *Pale Sun/Crescent Moon.*

Power to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with *The Sign.* Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as "China Reggae."

The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, *Chant.* Heavy rotation on MTV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.

Irish rock foursome, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, *No Need to Argue.*

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Ranked No. 1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by defeating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a frenetic 24-17 victory.

She was a pro at 13, a millionaire at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting booked on charges of marijuana possession, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she plays well but loses her first-round match.

Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champion Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball's example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner's rule.

Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.

The high rate of early burnout in women's pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.

In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysées in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.
On June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

The Centennial Olympics will be in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. The city will emphasize its multicultural aspects to honor athletes from around the world.

Dara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the Sports Illustrated annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen's sporty looks break the "waifs and glamazons" mold dictated by fashion.

Tonya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered $2 million by the All Japan Women's Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.

Fans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.

In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.

Basketball star Sheryl Swoopes leads the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Russia. Earlier she led Texas Tech to an NCAA title and signed an endorsement deal with Nike.

World Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.


After 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and $10 million in earnings, Indy car champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.

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Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who wrote the majority opinion in Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

The Charles and Diana fairy-tale-turned-sordid-soap continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the fuselage of a Tower Air 747 jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in The Piano. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."

Ronald Reagan, 83, announces he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, which will cause him to rely increasingly on wife Nancy. Doctors say the easy-going ex-president should be able to function normally for several more years.

Despite hurled obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.

In Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.

Applying his new fame to good works, actor Antonio Banderas, of Philadelphia and Interview With the Vampire, spends a week on a goodwill mission helping UNICEF draw attention to war-torn Somalia.

Scruffy movie idol Johnny Depp and wispy model Kate Moss have a headline-making lovers quarrel. Depp is arrested for trashing the couple's hotel room.

Model Cindy Crawford and actor Richard Gere, dubbed the world's sexiest couple, announce their separation. Hollywood books Crawford for her first movie.

Cartoonist Gary Larson announces that he will retire The Far Side, a feature that began in 1978 and has appeared in 1,500 newspapers.


THE FAR SIDE

Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and black Africans struggle for freedom.

Why, Garry, you've always had the power to go home! Just close your eyes, quick three times, and think to yourself: There's no place like home, there's no place like home..."