

the last word



UA4439

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCHIVES AND HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Remember back to, what was for most of us, our first impression of MSU--the dreaded academic orientation program. When I attended my AOP session at Case Hall, I thought that weekend would put me at ease about beginning college at a university with over 40,000 students. Instead, I was bombarded with names, acronyms and slang that represented something on campus--the Admin Building, Comm class, 0-1-3.

My arrival at Hubbard Hall that fall didn't help either. The sheer visual size of the twin towers made me realize why the AOP was on the other side of campus in a much smaller Case Hall. As I began climbing the staircase that afternoon with a box of my belongings in tow, graduation seemed as far away as the twelfth floor did at that time.

Our first year was a time to experiment, grow and learn. My greatest accomplishment that fall was not having to pull out the bullseye map of campus to get from Hubbard Hall to Brody Complex.

I remember that fall also brought us some eye opening and solemn news. Who'll ever forget hearing the news one crisp autumn evening that one of our own had contracted a fatal virus. We soon learned that not even Magic could stop the spread of HIV.

As the year progressed, we said good-bye to President DiBiaggio as he left for Tufts and we bid adieu to the glory days of Spring Term.

We arrived back in the Fall of 1992 in the midst of the debate about the debate. Would they come or not? Eventually they all did. Also that Fall, for better or worse, we were indoctrinated into the semester system.

As we headed home that Spring, we weren't sure who would be MSU's president in the Fall, and, with the way the search was going, if we would even have one.

But in the Fall of 1993, we were introduced to a man named McPherson and spent the year hearing about his guiding principles. That same year, while others were still in the line at The Landshark, some of us strove to become members of the "Brew Crew" at a new place in town called BW-3.

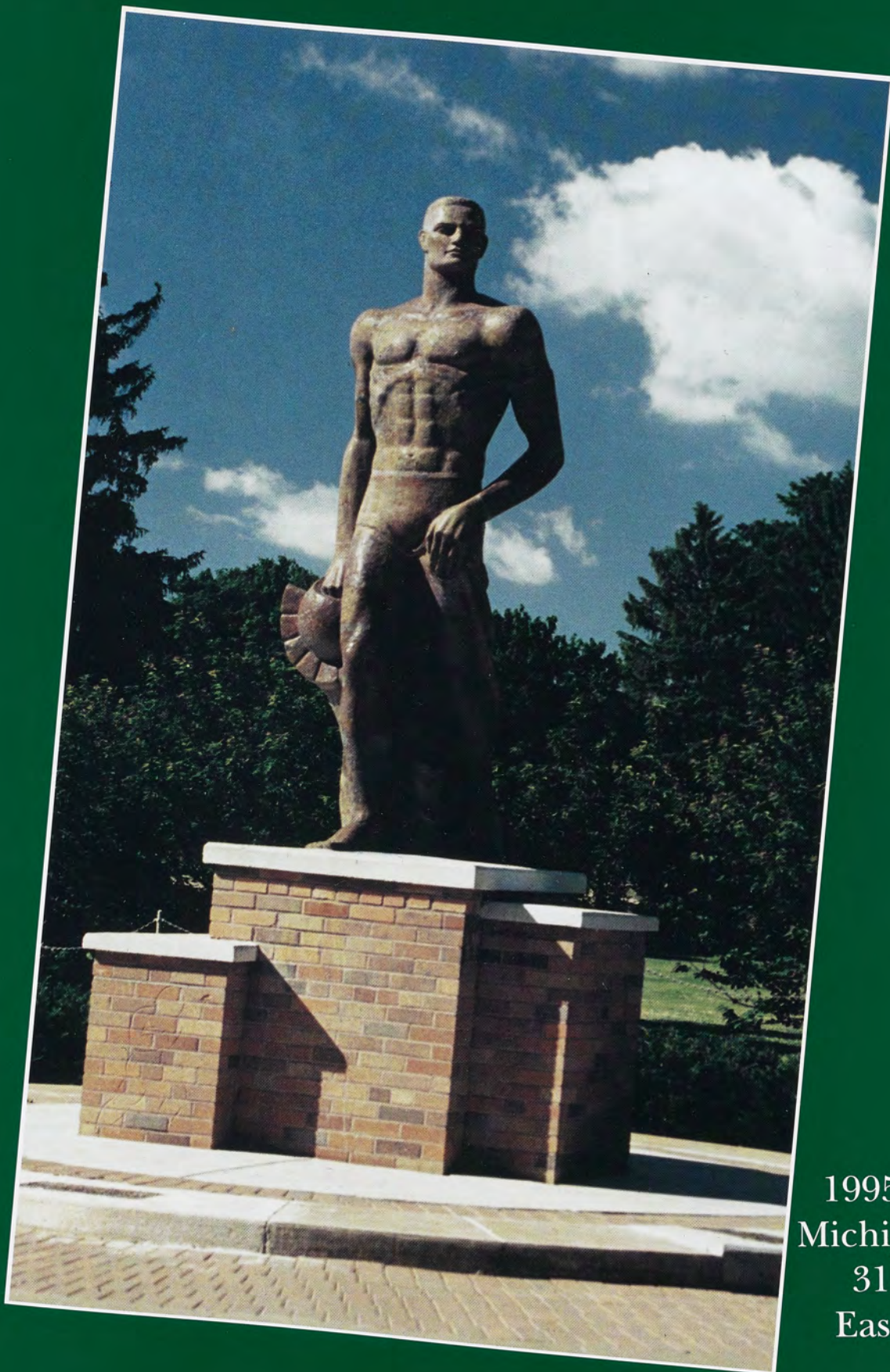
Remember returning to MSU this past Fall and being asked the inevitable question, "Where were you when you saw the white Bronco?" This has been a year in which we have been inundated with various events that have captivated the campus; the O.J. trial, a tuition guarantee that came a little too late for us, the O.J. trial, MSU's acquisition of a law school, the O.J. trial, George was fired and Jud retired, and who could forget, the O.J. trial?

The past four years were memorable, but it was time forward and learn more. So, was I ready to graduate? Yes, I guess I had to be since I had no choice in the matter. The University said that my 120 credits were up and my time here was over. I knew I would miss many of the little things that reminded me of this place--feeding the ducks at the river bank near Wells Hall, riding my bike around campus on the most beautiful day of the year, a library that still does not stay open 24 hours and the adrenaline rush of finding a parking spot on campus. But most importantly, I would miss the individuals whom I have met that have impacted my life as a Spartan.

But do you want to know what the most important lesson that I walked away with from this University? It was that I realized that the collegiate experience was more than just a climb to the twelfth floor. It was hard. I fell down at times, but getting there has been a lesson in life that I will never forget. By Patty Bouch

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the last word



PbR Photography

1995 Red Cedar Annual
Michigan State University
311A Student Services
East Lansing, MI 48825
Population:
Students: 37,838
Faculty: 3,400



PbR Photography

As the most popular landmark on campus, Beaumont Tower has stood for decades as a symbol of MSU.



The Picture Man

The Red Cedar Annual asked several Michigan State University students, staff, and faculty members, "What are your 'Last Words'?"

Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management senior Brook Schafer and MSU Alumni John Kostyo enjoy a dance at an Alpha Kappa Psi party.

Apathy. Activism. Grapes. Basketball. Dedication. Disloyalty. Inequality. Racism. Unity. Class. Ignorance. Genius. Safe Place. Minorities. Majorities. Misunderstanding. Suicide. Principles. Power. Beauty. Scandal. Saban. Challenge. Football. Leadership. Keg Ban. Fairness. Resignations. Ugliness. Tuition Guarantee. Drugs. DCL. Rights. Volunteerism. Honor. vanSTEENkisstee. Scholarship. Hard work. Friendship. Judgement. Hatred. Rivalry. Retention. Grades. Safety. Autonomy. Independence. Trust. Accessibility. Debate. Closed doors. Sexism. Homophobia. Insight. Parking. Compassion. Betrayal. Truth.

By Rachael Perry,
State News Editor-in-Chief



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International Relations junior Larry Burkhalter naps during the Gamma Phi Beta fall hayride.

Housing the College of Arts and Letters is Linton Hall, located across from Beaumont Tower.



The Marching Band, which entertained football fans during halftimes at Spartan Stadium, congregates before their performance.

PbR Photography



The Picture Man

"Clearly, with everything that happened at MSU, the 1994-95 school year was a special one."

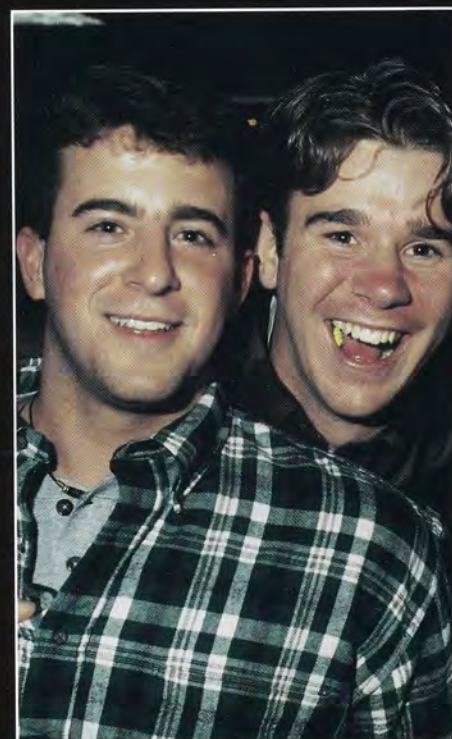
No-preference freshman Marjorie Vogel and International Relations sophomore Steve Berger enjoy the Alpha Gamma Delta fall hayride.

Many key figures in the MSU community left the roles we knew them in: George Perles, Jud Heathcote, Merrily Dean Baker, Joel Ferguson, Barbara-Sawyer-Koch and Moses Turner. This means that the graduating seniors of 1995 will come back to see Saban and Izzo on the sidelines, new people in the administration and new people at the Board table.

By Brad Thaler,
ASMSU Chairperson



Jeremy Herliczek



The Picture Man

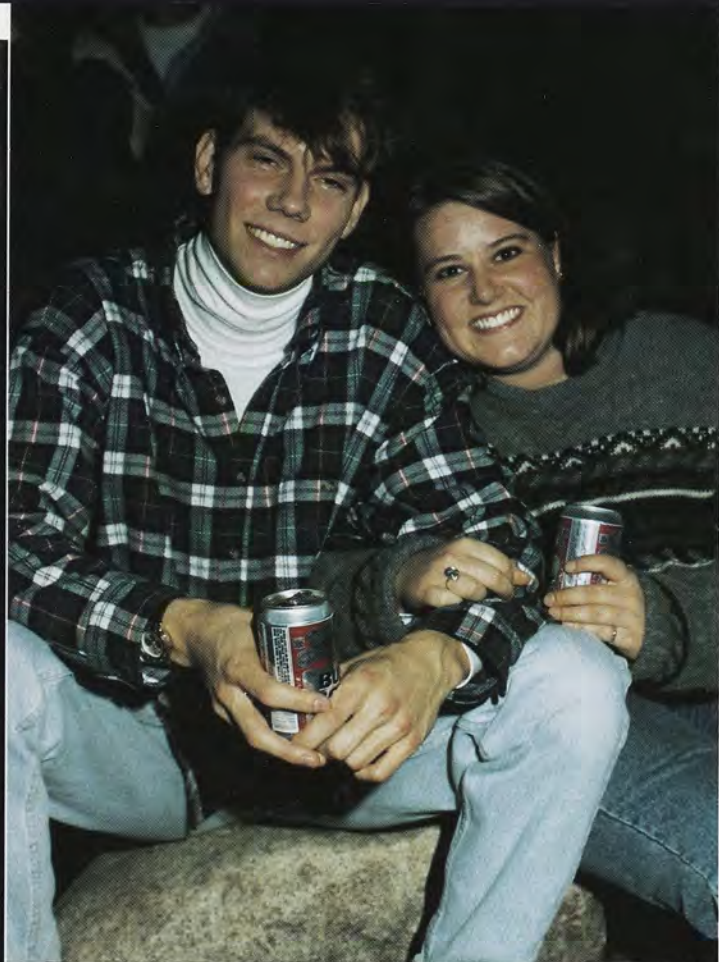
Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management junior and Finance sophomore Todd Pniewski liven up the Delta Gamma Fall Grab-a-Date.

The fountain behind the Student Services Building gave many students a beautiful place to relax between classes.



Housing the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is Agriculture Hall, located on the north side of campus.

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The Picture Man

"I do not want to leave college but at the same time, I know that my experience here has ended and I must move on."

Packaging juniors Aaron Druyvesteyn and Kristen Sawka, like many MSU students, enjoy a beer on a night out in East Lansing.

As I leave this university, I feel that I will remember most fondly, my friends, the trees of our campus, the craziness of Madison College during my freshman year, the Pike firetruck, falling in love with Anna, Senior Class Council, spring break in Key West and the electricity of youth and growth combined with the power of newly discovered adulthood.

*By Daniel Oginsky,
Senior Class President*



Jeremy Herliczek



The Picture Man

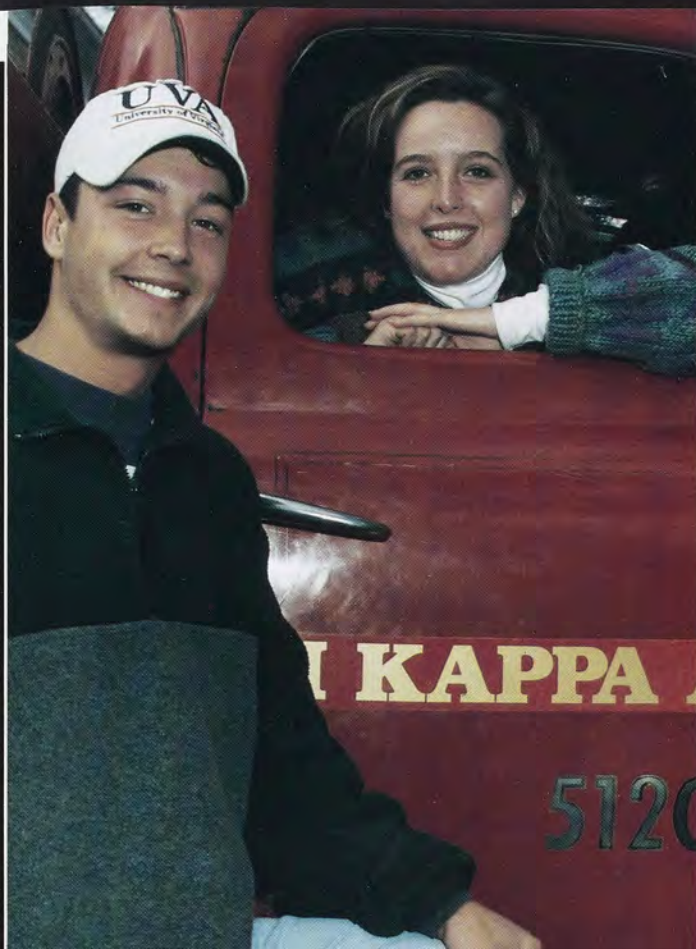
Political Theory sophomore Duni Marinez and Accounting junior Shawn Brown participating in Kappa Alpha Theta Bid Day.

Many students chose scenic spots, like in front of Administration Building near the Red Cedar River, to study.



The Alumni Memorial Chapel provides a site for weddings and other religious functions for individuals and groups affiliated with MSU.

PbR Photography



The Picture Man

"When I think about this past year, I wonder, was it just one year? So many things have happened..."

International Relations sophomore Michael Krampe and Social Relations senior Alyene McLennan are photographed with the Pi Kappa Alpha Firetruck.

The most newsworthy event was President M. Peter McPherson's announcement of the Michigan State University Tuition Guarantee. Our affiliation with the Detroit College of Law will pay dividends in the future.

I feel that under the dynamic leadership of President McPherson, we have not heard "The Last Word". Rather, we're just beginning a long, productive and activist era for MSU.

*By Charles Webb,
Alumni Association
President*



The Picture Man



The Picture Man

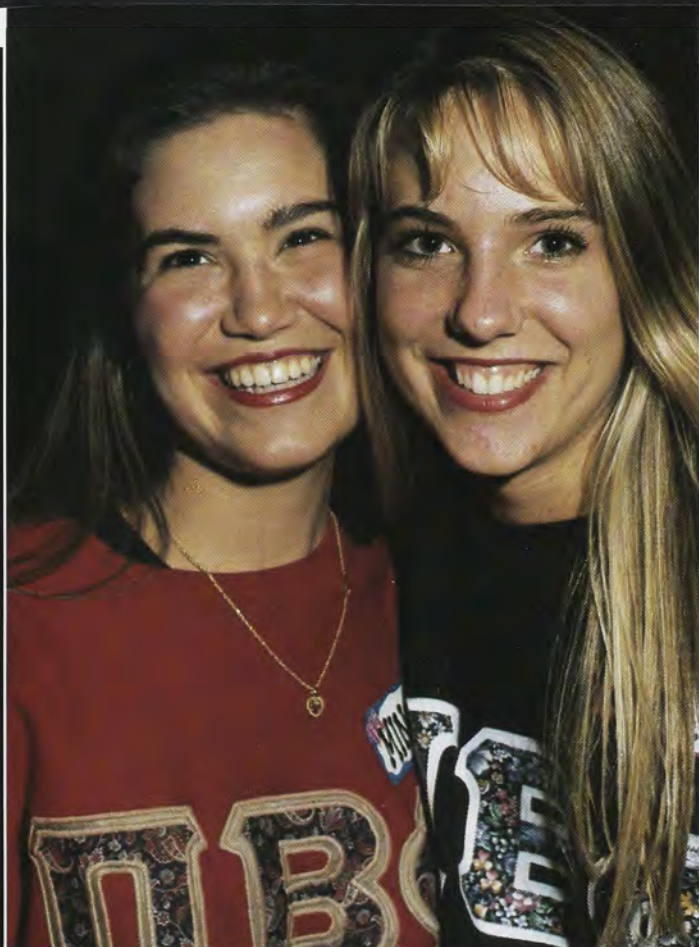
Big smiles light up the faces of these Delta Gamma rushees on Bid Day.

Telecommunications junior and Spartan quarterback Tony Banks leads the team on a play during the game against Miami of Ohio.



Preveterinary sophomore Dana Sumida and Communications senior Scott Gerdeman lead the crowd which cheered MSU to a victory over Miami.

Jeremy Herliczek



The Picture Man

"The potential is here, I promise you that. If it weren't, we would not be here! We look forward to the future with great anticipation!"

General Business/Pre-Law senior Mindi Powers and Marketing junior Christina Graks proudly display the letters of Pi Beta Phi.

Even though my family and I have only been back to campus for a few months, we are very excited about our opportunity at Michigan State. We thoroughly enjoyed the five years we spent here from 1983 through 1987 and, of course, the victory in the 1988 Rose Bowl! The MSU and East Lansing communities have warmly welcomed us.

By Nick Saban,
MSU football head coach



Anne Jeannette LaSavage



The Picture Man

History sophomore Caitlin Stovall and Journalism sophomore Heather Fowle hold onto a furry friend.

The Marching Band, which entertained football fans every Saturday, takes the field during a Spartan halftime.



The College of Veterinary Medicine is located within the modern architecture of the Veterinary Clinic Building.

PbR Photography



The Picture Man

"What many do not realize, however, is that most of the credit for MSU crime reduction goes to our MSU students!"

Halloween brought out the animal in Moo U. student's No-preference sophomore Sarah Barney and Business/Pre-Law junior Mike Harrington.

The best news for me regarding the 1994-95 school year is in relation to students, safety and crime. Again this past year, MSU students have volunteered hundreds of hours in Community Policing projects to help make our community safer. Largely because of these student efforts, Michigan State University continues to be a much safer place for all of us.

*By Bruce L. Benson, MSU
DPS Police Chief and
Director*



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



The Picture Man

Easing rushees through Bid Day at Zeta Tau Alpha are Education sophomore Chrishe Anderson and Dietetics senior Tanya Struski

Fans cheered on Michigan State athletic teams, from football to swimming, throughout the school year.



With the Red Cedar River as a backdrop, the walk to classes for MSU students was a beautiful one.

RCA Archives



The Picture Man

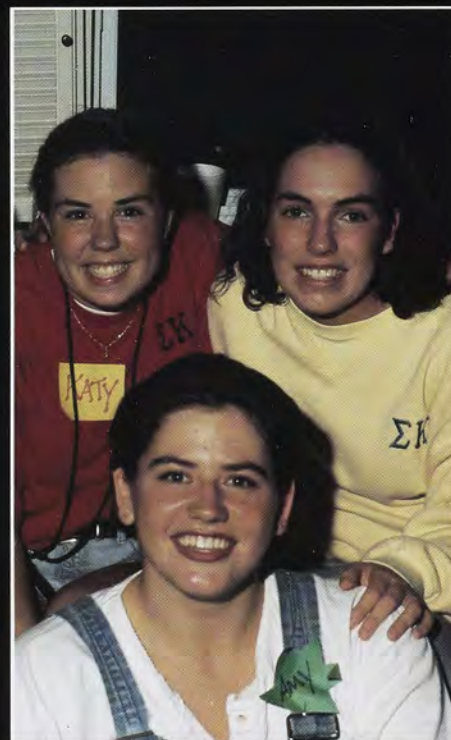
"After becoming a brother of Theta Delta Chi, I came to the realization that brotherhood is more than just a word."

Nightly beer and drink specials drew MSU students to local bars nightly.

I never intended to become part of a fraternity, but one evening of rush I visited a friend and my perceptions of what a fraternity consisted of were shattered. I realized that the bonds of brotherhood that are mocked by underclassmen are and always will be strong and true with all my brothers in Theta Delta Chi.
By Borys Kohut, Theta Delta Chi President



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



The Picture Man

Journalism junior Katy Coelho, Lyman Briggs junior Bridget Mahon, and Engineering junior Amy Machacek are members of Sigma Kappa.

Marketing junior Pete Megler and Criminal Justice junior Greg Maddalena shop for new compact disks at Warehouse Records.



Rivals on the field and pals on the sideline are the Iowa Hawkeye and the Michigan State Spartan, known as Sparty.

RCA Archives

Table of Contents

Campus Life	18
News	50
Seniors	62
Greeks	96
Sports	122
Organizations	194
Team Pictures	224
Ads	232
Closing	241

1995 *Campus Life*

Residence Hall cafeterias, like this one at Wonders, offered an assortment of meal options for students.

With classes on Monday through Friday and eight o'clocks everyday, when the weekend came, Michigan State University students had "The Last Word" about on and off campus activities. Whether students enjoyed slamming "Shark Bowls" at The Landshark, partying with the Rolling Stones in Spartan Stadium or relaxing in one of MSU's residence halls, campus life at MSU was memorable.

"A college education isn't essential. Just being a graduate sometimes will do."
- Glenn R. Bernhardt





The MSU campus offered many alternative and scenic spots for students to study.

Sparty entertained MSU fans at campus events ranging from football games to student organization meetings.

Erin Porth



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Local band, the Verve Pipe, entertained MSU students at area bars like Rick's and The Small Planet.

Jill Heinrich

Jeremy Herliczek

Jessica Okon, a Social Science junior, Cathleen Smith, a Political Theory junior and Ann Blachford, a History sophomore, take a picture break.



The Picture Man

Sheila Deacon, a History sophomore, grabs some food before a MSU football game with her father.



The Picture Man

Amanda Coffelt, a Political Science sophomore, Natalie Genora, an Education junior, and Libby Rockwood, a Civil Engineering senior, support green and white.

Going Green



The Picture Man



The Picture Man

On a typical football Saturday, if you were a true blooded Spartan, you were with the rest of the student body on Munn Field ready to party. Tailgating this year, was as much fun and part of the tradition as the game itself.

And, according to many students, having a good time was the main purpose of tailgating.

Heather McEvoy, a Journalism junior and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, said the purpose of tailgating with a big group of people was to help get each other fired up for the game.

"I don't think tailgating is about getting drunk, it's about showing Spartan spirit," she said.

Cari Clemons, an Engineering junior agreed, saying tailgating allows friends a chance to catch up on things.

This year, the MSU Department of Police and Public Safety tried to enforce a keg ban for the happy hundreds invading Munn Field. Mounted police patrolled the area, ready to crack down on anyone who dared defy the rules.

The ban was a result of repeated incidents of rowdiness, drunken behavior and underage drinking. Most students protested and alcohol still flowed freely at the pre-game parties.

Anita Lopes, a Biochemistry sophomore, thought students should still be allowed to drink and the keg ban was not the way to go.

"The ban is not solving the problem, if they were to ban alcohol all together, then that would be different," she said.

But MSU students had other issues on their minds concerning tailgating besides the alcohol factor. They were also concerned with issues like safety and the environment.

"Which is worse, drinking at Munn and walking to the game or drinking at our houses and then driving to the game?" McEvoy said.

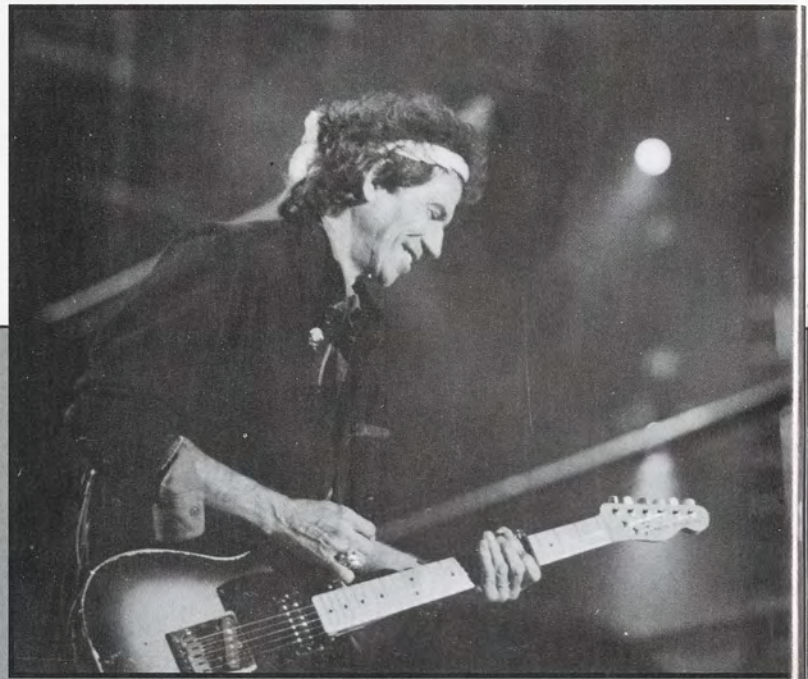
Rob Sloanaker, a Microbiology sophomore, said his purpose for tailgating was to hang with friends, get some food and maybe some alcohol, in that order. Both Sloanaker and Clemons agreed the one thing that made tailgating unique was the common bond shared by all different kinds of people.

"You can have a group of 65-year-old alumni and students right next to each other having a good time and getting along with each other," Clemons said.

"Without the alumni there, tailgating would just not have the same feeling," Sloanaker said. **By Sarah Hovis.**

Karen Lingenfelter, a Pre-nursing junior and Caroly Manzenberger, a Political Science junior, grill some weiners before the MSU vs. Indiana game.

Guitarist Keith Richards flawlessly squeals out a jam with a grin a mile wide on his face.



Paula Turner

Rolling Stones guitarist Ron Wood strikes a chord with the greatest of ease.



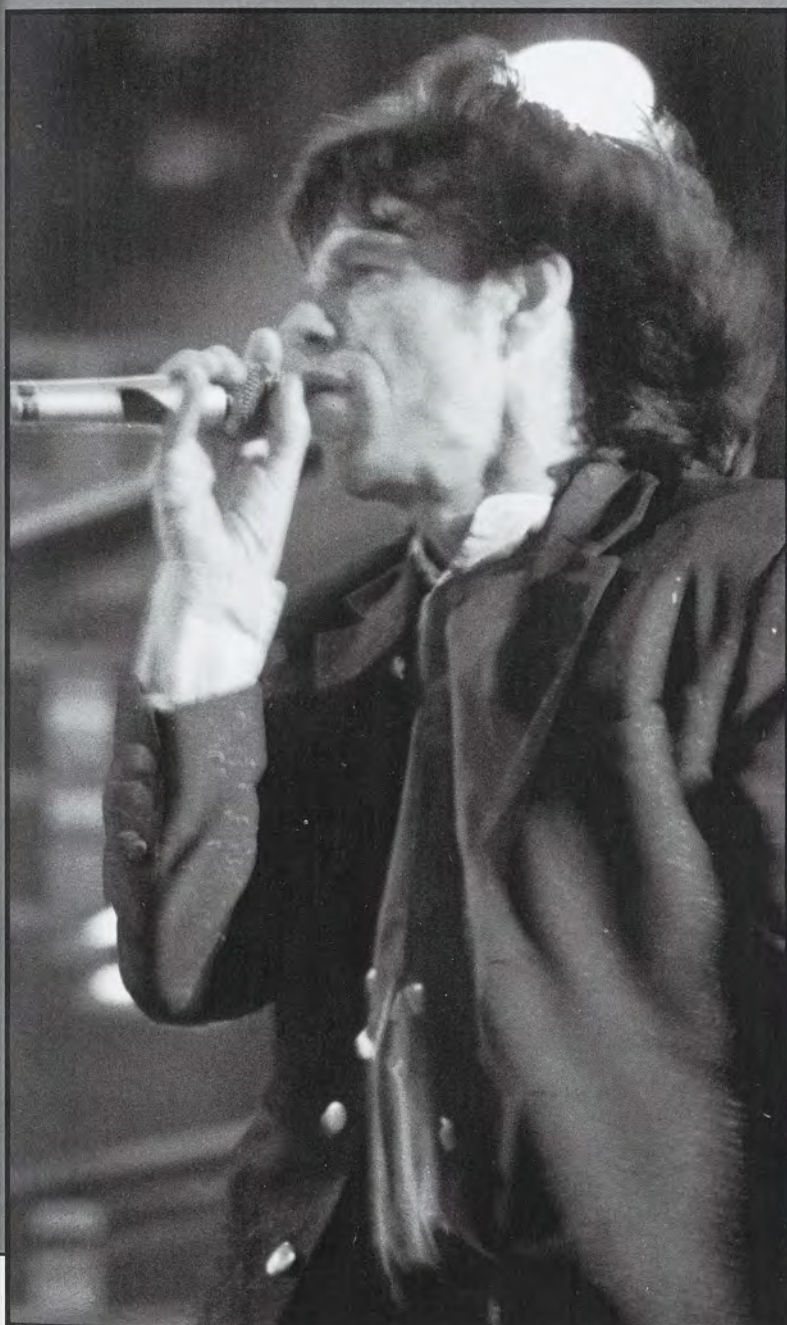
Paula Turner

Back-up dancers and singers groove to the pumping sounds of the Rolling Stones.

Stones Hit MSU



Paula Turner



Paula Turner

On September 9, 1994 Spartan Stadium held its first concert ever, hosting the legendary Rolling Stones.

Thanks to turf and stadium renovations completed just days prior to the event, including a new tunnel big enough to allow semi-trucks carrying stage and lighting props through, Michigan State University was finally able to hold a major show in the stadium which before was used only for sporting events.

Michael Cohl, the Stones tour director said that MSU was one of the first places he called after the band decided to play a selection of college campuses on its 1994 Voodoo Lounge tour.

Keith Richards, Rolling Stones guitarist, told the Detroit Free Press that the stage was designed smaller than their last tour. Located in the north endzone of the field, the Voodoo Lounge stage stretched the entire width of the stadium and measured 220 feet wide and 92 feet high. Workers began construction on the stage, which took four days to complete, in preparation for the event.

"We straightaway sat down and said, 'We're not going to do anything like what we did before,'" said Mark Fisher, stage designer

for the tour.

Lenny Kravitz opened for the Stones with a jam-packed, 45-minute warm-up set.

The Stones played a variety of songs at the show including, "It's Only Rock and Roll", "Satisfaction" and "Love is Strong", the first release off their Voodoo Lounge disc.

With so many songs under their belts, the Stones had the difficult task of shortening their original list of 70 songs down to just 27 songs.

The consensus of the crowd, was that the concert was an incredible experience.

"It was great to see a band who, in my eyes, is probably the foundation of what rock music has culminated into," said Pat Defazio, a Resource Development junior.

The Rolling Stones played for two hours in front of 46,000 people, but the East Lansing area in its entirety was engulfed in "Stones talk". The whole community was amazed that such a phenomenal group was coming to Spartan Stadium.

"This entire city had the Rolling Stones on their minds," Defazio said. "The majority of the people in the crowd were just awestruck, they were focused on this awesome presence." By Pamela Anton.

Mick Jagger belts out a tune in front of more than 46,000 fans at Spartan Stadium on September 9, 1994.

The Clinton family celebrates their continued support from constituents.



RCA Archives/Associated Press

President Clinton speaks words of encouragement at the spring commencement ceremonies in Spartan stadium.



President Clinton's positive history with the younger generation began at his inauguration in 1993.

Clinton Speaks



RCA Archives/Associated Press



Johanna Thomashefski

President Clinton speaking at Michigan State University's 1995 Spring Commencement caused mixed reactions and a sense of turmoil on campus.

Not only did the actual ceremony itself pose problems for commencement organizers and MSU officials, but it also raised mixed emotions among graduating seniors.

"I don't support Clinton politically because I'm a Republican," said Chris Keeler, a Finance senior. "But I'm still excited that he's coming."

Soon after Clinton accepted Michigan State's invitation to speak at graduation, MSU's newspaper, *The State News*, was bombarded by an influx of letters to the editor.

The polarity of controversial response ranged from Dave Oswald, a Food systems economics and management senior's comment, "As a Republican, I just about croaked when I heard that the President was speaking at my graduation."

Many students, like Oswald, said they feared that Clinton would abuse this opportunity by turning his commencement speech into a campaign speech. Nicole Raphael, an Education senior agreed, saying political figures should not be speakers at university functions.

But Stephanie Rodgers, a Psychology senior disagreed, saying, "I

won't deny that Michigan is an important state for votes and campaigning here again would certainly help him, but I just don't think he's going to come out and say, 'Hey. Vote for me.'"

Parking and security were also main concerns which surrounded the anticipation of Clinton's visit. The location of the ceremonies was changed from the Breslin Student Events Center (capacity 15,000) to Spartan Stadium (capacity of 70,000) to reduce parking and seating problems. Seven tickets were given to each graduating senior.

"Having graduation at the stadium will allow space for more friends and family to sit," said David Diamond, co-chairperson of the Senior Class Council Commencement Committee and Senior Class Commencement speaker. "I just hope parents don't feel they're losing out by having to sit in the nose-bleed section."

Diamond said he worried that problems with planning might detract from the ceremony itself.

"It seems like it's no longer becoming a time of celebration," Diamond said. "Instead it's becoming almost a hassle with security and metal detectors and parking."

But he said positives of the ceremony, which was televised, outweighed the negatives. "Clinton's coming enhanced the reputation of the school," Diamond said. By Halle Reese.

These four seniors were fortunate to obtain enough graduation tickets for their family and friends to attend spring commencement.

MSU students grab a drink at a local hangout in East Lansing.



The Picture Man

Donna Wendland (left) a Mechanical Engineering freshman, spends a day rollerblading with college friends Lori Jacobs and Bobbi Kennedy.



What's In and Out

Students dress alike for this year's Greek Week Stepshow.



Anne Jeannette LaSavage



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

College. Time to start your adult life; you were on your own. You were determined to become an individual among the thousands of other Michigan State University students. You looked for just the right outfit, listened to the perfect music and decorated your room with style in order to set yourself apart from the crowd. So as you, the individual, traveled across campus wearing sandals, an old worn-out baseball hat, a washed just-right flannel shirt and your favorite "dead-head" t-shirt, you noticed that just about every individual on campus had sandals, an old baseball hat, a raggedy flannel shirt and some type of a Grateful Dead t-shirt. A lot of people tended to wear what other people wore. This wasn't odd because they were just following the trend.

"I don't wear things because other people are wearing them," said Ginger St. Cyr, an Engineering freshman. "I wear whatever is comfortable."

People weren't only persuaded by clothes trends either. Trends in food, music, movies and television tended to influence people also. What to watch on television was not a very difficult decision for many students. "Melrose Place", "Beverly Hills 90210" and

"Monday Night Football" were tops among the trendy student.

"Watching T.V. is a great break from studying," said Todd Boland, an Elementary Education freshman.

In addition to clothing styles and television, the type of music people enjoyed seemed to mirror current trends. Songs from the past including tunes by groups such as The Grateful Dead, The Doors, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and The Beatles could be heard blaring out the doors of many dorm rooms. Modern alternative groups such as Smashing Pumpkins, Green Day, R.E.M. and the Beastie Boys seemed to be popular among students also.

Students travelled to Grand River to shop for clothes, records or other unique items. Students often went to trendy stores such as In Flight and Splash to purchase their wardrobe or buy candles, lava lamps, posters and incense to improve the decor of rooms and homes. Warehouse Records was the most popular place to pick up current music for students.

Whether shopping for clothes, going to the bars, or just watching T.V., trends were continually affecting the life decisions of MSU students. **By Autumn Kucka.**

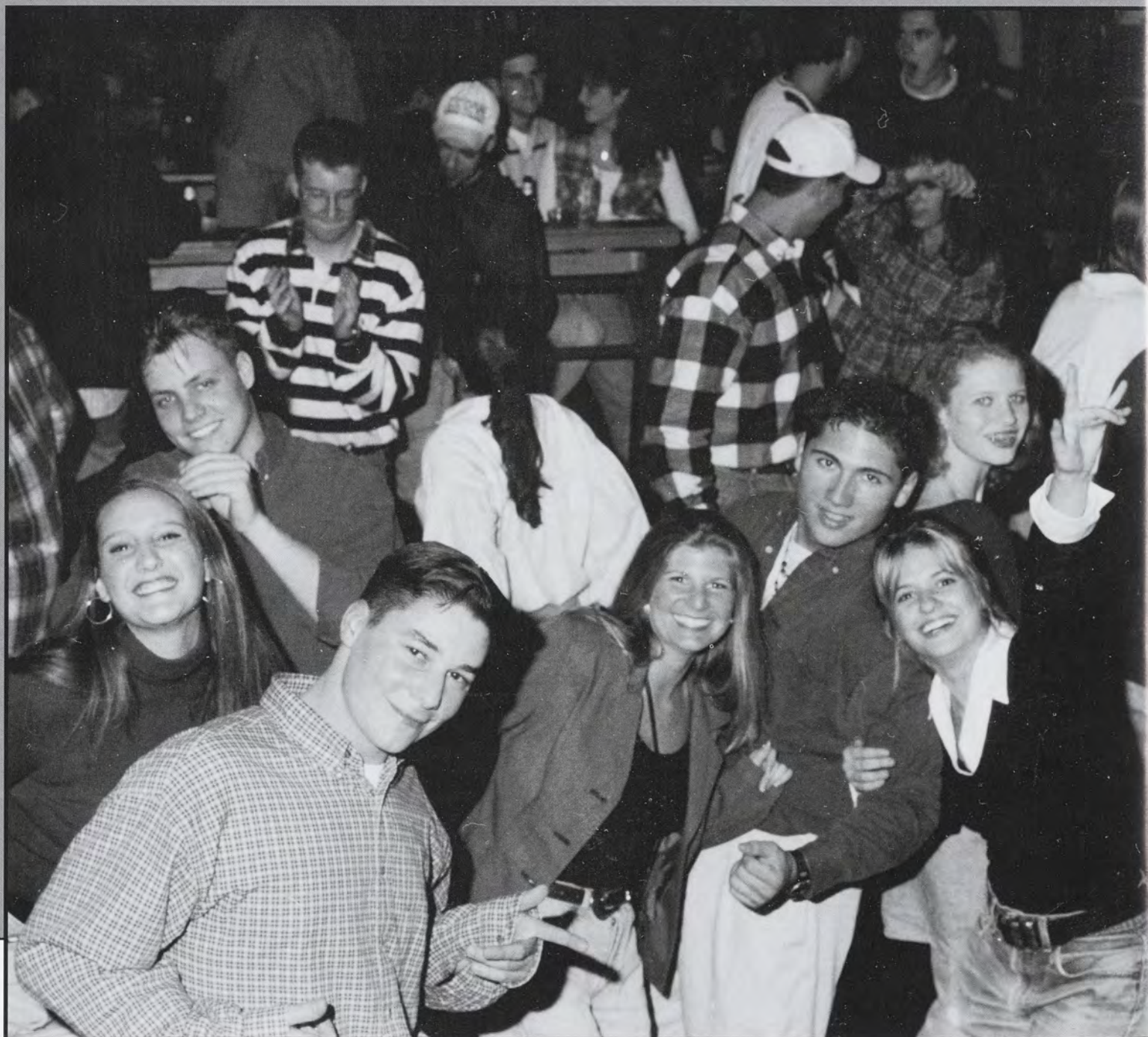
An East Lansing High School student breezes through Warehouse Records in search of his favorite music.

Alpha Chi Omega sisters share
a Sharkbowl at the Landshark
in East Lansing.



The Picture Man

Gathered together, MSU students dance
the night away.



The Picture Man

Students spend a night out at one of the local East Lansing watering holes.



The Picture Man



The Picture Man

Night Life

Whether Michigan State University students were hanging out at BW-3's or boogying at Sensations, the bars of East Lansing appeared to be the most frequented buildings off-campus.

"I go to the bar about three times a week," said Danna Darby, a Teacher Education senior.

One popular bar in East Lansing was Rick's American Cafe with its Friday night happy hour where a student could purchase pitchers of beer, a variety of well drinks, a basket of french fries, or a slice of pizza for \$1.00.

"I really enjoy Happy Hour at Rick's," Darby remarked.

The Landshark, another popular off-campus watering hole, kept students lined up on weekends waiting to get in.

"I love the Landshark because I love their shark bowls," said Stephanie Berish, a Biology senior.

Dooley's and Sensations were two adjoining bars where students of all ages could go to dance, shoot pool or just listen to music on the jukebox. These bars were popular because they allowed students under 21 years of age to enter.

If you liked to go to a bar where you could sit

and relax, the Riveria Cafe on M.A.C. Avenue was the place to go.

"The Riv is so cool because I can drink lots of beer and play my favorite pinball games without hanging out with tons of high school kids like the ones who continuously invade Pinball Pete's," said Alan Heasley, an English senior.

Inside the looming walls of The Small Planet appeared a dark and smokey atmosphere which was continuously pumping with popular bands from East Lansing.

"I enjoy the Small Planet because I'm in a band and I enjoy listening to bands play there," Heasley said.

Among other popular hangouts were night spots including Paul Revere's, The Silver Dollar Saloon and The Varsity which provided an alternative to the downtown bar scene and a different environment from the bars closer to campus.

"The bar provide a positive social environment that helps you meet people that you wouldn't ordinarily meet in class," said Jennifer Thomas, a Marketing senior.

Despite the one you preferred, from Screwdrivers and shots of tequila to Honey Brown Ale and Bud Light, the bars in this Spartan town were always open for student business. **By Amie Feiser**

Dean Tatoes (left), a Political Science senior, wrestles a friend at a grab-a-date.

A. J. Dunning, lead guitarist for
The Verve Pipe strums out a
tune.



Brian VanderArk, rhythm guitarist,
shows emotion while playing at the
Small Planet in East Lansing.

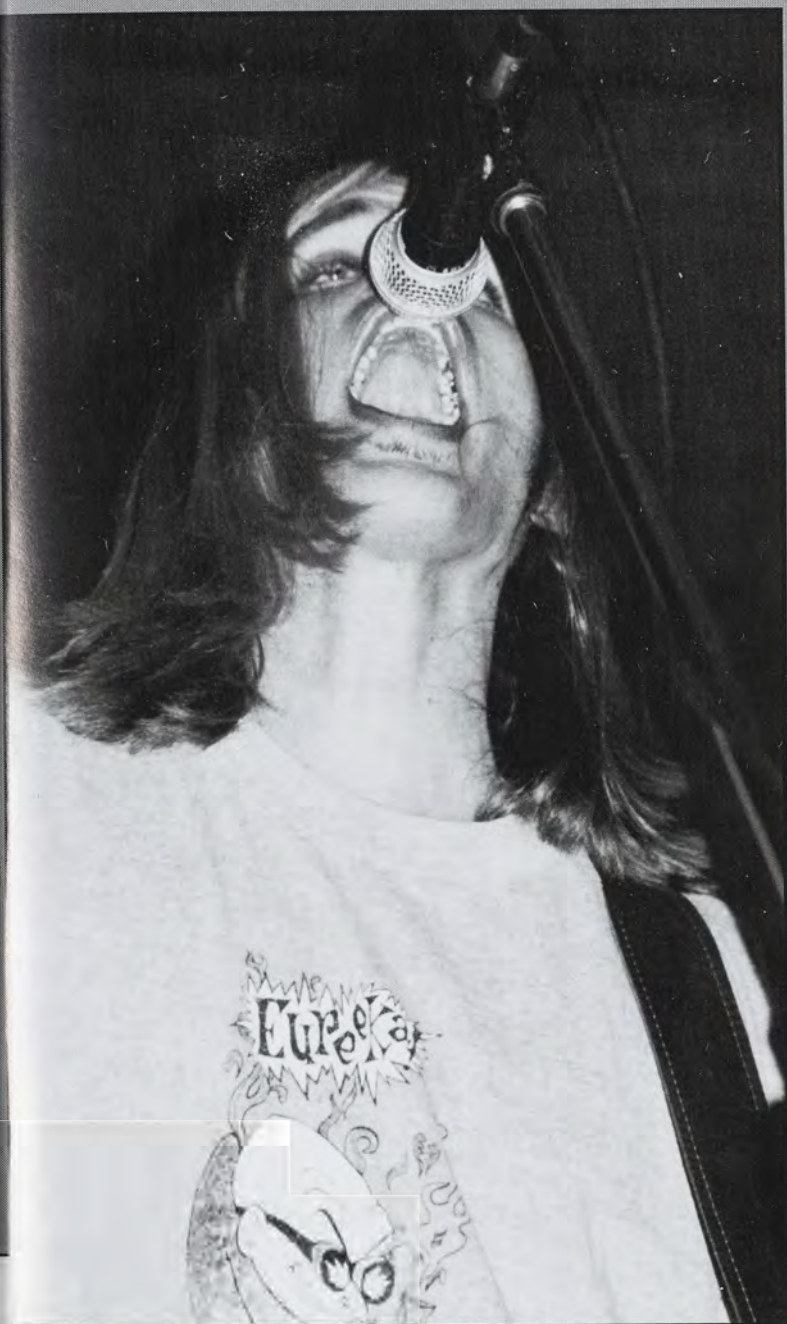


Tim Marzoratti, Chris Johnston, Scott Dwens, and Jesse Soriano of Nineteen Wheels take a break before a show.

No Sell Outs



Nineteen Wheels



RCA

Many bars in East Lansing offered live music as nightly entertainment and as a result, there was always a wide variety of bands to choose from on any given night. As many local bands relied on a selection of "cover" songs to fill a set on stage, bands like Nineteen Wheels, Bot Fly, The Verve Pipe and Fat Amy were able to succeed with honest, original and unique music.

"Unfortunately, people aren't used to hearing bands do their own thing," said Chris Johnston, lead singer and rhythm guitarist for Nineteen Wheels.

"We don't change what we do to please people," asserted Johnston.

Nineteen Wheels has successfully played shows across the Midwest and has enriched and diversified the East Lansing music scene with their Western influenced rock melodies.

Another band, Bot Fly, also enhanced the scene in East Lansing with their mixing of all music genres.

"Basically, titles and categories mean nothing to us . . . we just wanna bust all that up and mix them all together," said Jim Bauer, Bot Fly bassist.

Fat Amy, another music stand out in East Lansing, played a growing set of original music this

year. The band considered honesty as the key to success.

"I focus on the music and the entertainment will come with it if we are a 100 percent pure," asserted Bob Guiney, lead singer.

Fans continually flocked to Fat Amy's straight forward, guitar based rock shows this year. Guiney saw East Lansing as a land of increasing opportunities for local bands.

"The East Lansing music scene is thriving right now with the help of The Verve Pipe getting signed," Guiney said.

The Verve Pipe, who signed to RCA records this year, has transcended the term "local music" and drawn national attention to themselves and other East Lansing based musicians. The Verve Pipe successfully combined honest and energetic music to fans across the Midwest with several crowd pleasing live shows.

"Focusing only on entertainment won't keep a band around for long," said Don Brown, drummer and vocalist, "People can sense that sort of dishonesty."

The Verve Pipe has proven it has what it takes to stay around for a long time and has spearheaded a movement towards a thriving local music scene. By Alan Heasley.

Brad VanderArk, bassist of The Verve Pipe, belts out a tune during a local show.

Journalism senior Amie Feiser, Teacher Education senior Danna Darby, Packaging Engineering senior Zena Garmo, and Psychology senior Janelle Pogros get ready to go out in South Padre, Texas.



Amie Feiser

Friends enjoy a pina colada at the Copcabana Hotel while Spring Breaking in Acapulco, Mexico.



Johanna Thomashefski

MSU students and friends give a smile to the camera at the entrance to a pier on Panama City Beach, Florida.

Spring Break



Amie Tuohey



Amie Feiser

By bus, by train, by car, by plane. Students from Michigan State University went to any lengths in order to leave the chaotic streets of East Lansing in search of warm weather, relaxation and pure uncensored fun, during Spring Break this year.

Jessica Butterfield, an Audiology and Speech Sciences junior, said she left East Lansing because she wanted to "let go of the frustration of being here."

"I just wanted to get away," she said. "I wanted to be with friends and get some sun."

Other students, like Butterfield, agreed that Spring Break was simply a week designed for hanging with friends in weather much more tropical than the snowy streets of East Lansing.

"I just went to Texas because I wanted to go somewhere warm and it was also my last year to go somewhere with my friends," said Janelle Pogros, a Psychology senior.

But traveling in droves toward warm, sunny beaches, was not the top Spring Break vacation for some MSU students. Some students, also in search of relaxation, went to places where weather wasn't their main focus.

"I went to Colorado

because I love to ski," said Alan Heasley, an English senior. "Mountains are much more appealing to me than over crowded beaches."

Whatever the reasons for traveling or wherever the eventual destination, students from MSU had good times and bad times on their spring break vacations.

"The best part of my trip was when on our drive back we stopped at Graceland," said Danna Darby, a Teacher Education senior. "I saw the most Elvis paraphernalia I've ever seen."

In the midst of all this fun, many students also had bad or odd things occur on their quests for paradise.

"It was odd to have Arctic winds blowing in South Padre," Darby said. "Also the hotel we stayed at did not offer the best or the most friendly service."

Not only did some students have negative experiences, but they had some experiences straight out of the twilight zone, as well.

From Gladiator-like games on the beach, to parties which really cleaned students from top to bottom, this year's spring breakers really did it all.

"I went to a foam party, where you were soaked in suds," Butterfield said. "That was pretty interesting." By Amie Feiser.

Danna Darby, a Teacher Education senior and Zena Garmo, a Packaging Engineering senior, suit up for the velcro wall.

Two eager students await a breakfast snack at Dunkin' Donuts in Wilson Hall Food Court.



Jeremy Herliczek

Brandon Wynn supervises Mark Paull, Business Admin. freshman, as he listens leaning over several pizza boxes.



Jeremy Herliczek

Ian Ross, a Hotel Restaurant Institutional Management sophomore, strikes a pose while working at Akers Hall Food Court.

Food in a Flash



Jeremy Herliczek



Jeremy Herliczek

The snack shops in Akers and Wilson Halls changed this year.

Instead of plain old hamburgers and candy bars, these residence halls had franchised fast food restaurants including Little Caesar's Pizza, Dunkin' Donuts, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, Tortillas and a variety of beverages for sale in place of the conventional snack shops located throughout campus.

These new snack shops were called food courts, and were designed to offer students a variety of dining choices. The food courts provided the Michigan State University student a place to get a midnight snack, an alternative spot to study, or simply an opportunity to relieve some stress through playing one of the video or pinball games.

In an attempt to appeal to the wants of the students, the snack shops, which had begun to fail in recent years, were replaced in these two dorms as an experiment in residence hall dining.

"I lived in Wilson Hall for two years and I wish the food courts could have been there when I lived there so I could enjoy the

Ben and Jerry's whenever I wanted," said Kara Dombrowski, a Journalism senior.

Managers of the new food courts tested various hours of operation that would best meet the needs of the students living in Akers and Wilson Halls. Die hard food court fans such as, Aaron Kazmierczak, an Engineering Arts sophomore and Akers Hall resident seemed to keep coming back.

He said he was trained to the new Akers Hall food court because the "Down Under" snack shop was located there last year. He admitted that he really did love the new food court in Akers.

"I go down there because it is self-inflicted pressure. I know it's down there, I want it, and so I go there," he said. "The food court is my Mecca, my holy land."

Sunday nights were the busiest for the food courts because dorm cafeterias were closed and students preferred getting their meals close to home rather than braving the Grand River scene.

Amy Pepper, a No-preference freshman said that the food court was, "a good place to study and grab something to eat when I'm in a jam". **By Sarah Hovis and Amie Feiser**

John Froedtert, a no-preference sophomore, serves up a gooey slice of pizza to eager customers.

Cary Hattry, a Engineering freshman, chills out with Molly Wright, a Business Law freshman, and Becky Sanderson, a Business freshman.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Rachel Schawb, an Elementary Education freshman, stops to lock her bike up before she goes home.



Scenic Beauty

A study break, MSU students play some basketball outside Mayo Hall.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Beautiful sights and a relaxing atmosphere defined the lifestyle of North Campus dorm residents. These residence halls, Campbell, Landon, Mayo, Yakeley-Gilchrist and Williams provided the perfect setting for the Michigan State University student who opted to live here.

"I used to live in Wilson last year," said Wendy Phillips, a Nursing sophomore. "But it's a lot prettier around here."

Landon Hall, one of the five dorms, was honored this year as it won an award for having the best student government on campus.

Another positive aspect of living in North Campus was the location. Located at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Grand River Avenue, the walk to most buildings on campus was dramatically cut for its residents. These halls are also conveniently located across from the MSU Student Union as well as the MSU Library.

Many north dorm residents enjoyed being close to Grand River and the restaurants, bars and shops that were situated there.

"I like it here because it's closer to off-campus," said Stephen Seitz, an International Relations sophomore and Campbell Hall resident, "Particularly the bars."

"It's more convenient for me here because I am closer to my sorority house

and closer to a lot of parties," Phillips said.

North Campus was known for its "Ivy League" looking vine-covered brick buildings which were surrounded by trees.

Amy Syria, a Criminal Justice senior, said she also chose North Campus for its aesthetic beauty.

"I've lived in Brody and Shaw before, but Williams Hall is definitely the prettiest," she said.

Williams Hall was equipped with carpeted rooms, oversized refrigerators and public kitchens so students can cook their own meals, rather than pay for a meal plan. Williams Hall residents were given the unique option to forego board fees, paying only for housing while cooking all meals for themselves.

"Each hall has its own distinguishing feature," said Ben MacNeill, assistant manager of West Circle complex. "Campbell is mainly Greek, Landon is international, Yakeley/Gilchrist is all female, and Williams and Mayo are upperclassmen."

Overall, if you're into convenience and romance, North Campus was the place to be.

"The location is great, the buildings are beautiful, but the people are by far the best reason to live in West Circle," Syria said.

By Amie Feiser and Halle Reese.

Chrissie Austin, a General Business freshman, poses for a picture before she jets off to class.

Alan Manville, a Civil Engineering junior, and Mike Fitchett, a Mechanical Engineering junior, grab some study time at the Holden snack shop



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Students walk near Holden Hall after 'sweating out' a game of tennis.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Dan Rankin, a Chemical Engineering sophomore, and Melissa Phillips a Sociology sophomore, take a mid-day snack break.

An Older Crowd



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

Dorm life was crazy and chaotic. But this unique lifestyle defined the collegiate experience to many Michigan State University students, especially those who resided in the dorms of South Complex.

"You get to meet a lot of people when you live in the dorms," said Max Baker, an International Studies senior and Resident Assistant in Wilson Hall. "I would recommend anyone to at least stay in the dorms for two years, so they could get to know more people."

"Our floor is really close," said Alyssianne Curry, a No-preference freshmen. "We go out together and party and I plan on staying here next year too."

Baker considered the dorms in South Complex to be cleaner, larger and more convenient. "James Madison (a college located in Case Hall) is next door and that's where all my classes are."

Wilson Hall, with its newly furnished food court, was just one of the four residence halls located in MSU's South Complex. The other three halls, Wonders, Holden and Case seemed to reflect a similar atmosphere to the one created in Wilson.

"Another bonus is the food court," he said. "I feel the food in general over

here is better and I hate to cook for myself."

The new food court addition to Wilson Hall offered students a franchised, fast food alternative to the cafeteria or the snack shops located throughout campus.

Low-fat meal alternatives and traveling dinner programs helped students of South Complex get more enjoyment from dorm meals without gaining the infamous "freshman 15."

"The concept came from students' input," said Bruce Haskell, Wonders Hall manager and member of the traveling dinner planning committee.

The only drawback of South Complex appeared to be the same in any dorm: obeying rules.

"In the dorms you can't stay up all night listening to loud music. Or you might get assigned to live with someone you don't know and don't get along with," Baker said. "But living anywhere on or off campus has good and bad points."

The valuable life lessons learned in the dorms could go on forever, but one significant MSU experience stood out above them all: living in a residence hall, like the four dorms "down south," diversified a new and unsure student culturally, socially and mentally.

By Amie Feiser



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

Students relax a bit outside Holden Hall located in South Campus

Tamika Payne (left), a Pre-Medicine sophomore, gets silly on the phone with Heather Iden (right), a Pre-Medicine freshman.



Sharon Wood, a Medical-Tech. sophomore, shows off a "War Wound" as Jennifer Morse, a Medical-Tech sophomore, looks on.

Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Personal Ties

Michael Mazzei, a Lyman Briggs Science sophomore, strikes a pose while working at the Service Center in Holmes Hall.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

In East Campus, students claimed many reasons for continued living in university housing.

East Campus, consisting of Hubbard, Akers, Fee, Holmes, McDonel and Van Hoosen Halls, as well as Owen Graduate Hall is located along Hagadorn Road near the Sanford Natural Area.

An obvious reason for living on campus was convenience and these residence halls accommodated to just that. Cafeterias, laundry rooms, computer labs and study partners were all located just down the hall for dorm residents.

A second major argument for living in a residence hall was the abundance of opportunities that were easily accessible. Jobs including front desk receptionist, student maintenance and cafeteria servers were available in the residence halls of the east side of campus, as were positions on the hall government and caucus boards.

Thirdly, community living offered unparalleled experience in dealing with other people. Roommates, suite mates and international students all helped in developing character, awareness and friendships.

According to one student, friends were what made dorm life worth while.

"If you have friends, you enjoy it more," said Chad Swindall, a Lyman Briggs sophomore.

Elizabeth Hegeland, an

Advertising sophomore agreed, calling the dorm a "suction trap (where) you make so many friends you just can't leave."

To Matthew Harold, a Lyman Briggs sophomore, East Campus was the best because of its location on campus.

"My farthest walk to class this year is only one minute, it's in the building," he said.

For East Complex dwellers, "everything" included IM East, with its indoor track, playing fields, and weight room. The Wharton Center for Performing Arts is also in the east, as is Conrad Hall, a great place to study or watch a free RHA movie. The USA Cafe on Hagadorn was a good place to go for the "Sunday night dinner run".

The residential college for science majors, Lyman Briggs, was centered in Holmes Hall, a dorm in East Campus. Classrooms, offices and professors were a crucial part of the environment of Holmes Hall. All of these academic perks were a "big plus," according to Donna Plummer, a Lyman Briggs freshman.

Whether it was for reasons of convenience, opportunity or personal ties, one thing was certain, East Campus had the right assets to suit the diverse needs of the MSU student. **By Anne Jeannette LaSovage**



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Sarah Ramroth, an Environmental Science freshman, takes a break to tidy up her shoes.

Molly Murphy, an Education sophomore, cooks her breakfast and Molly Parent, a Criminal Justice freshman tastes her finished product.



Erin Port

Adrienne Miller, a General Business Administration freshman, and Chris Stevens an Engineering sophomore, shoot the breeze on a sunny day.



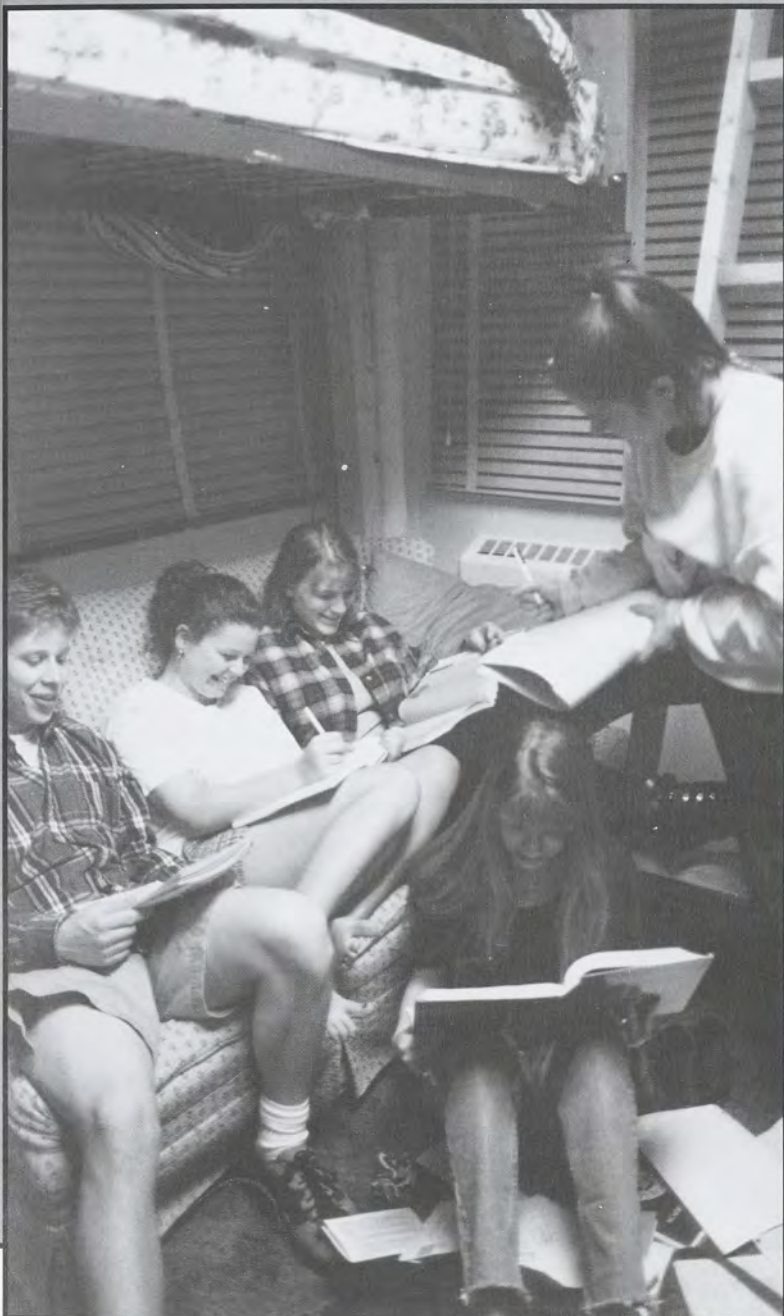
Anne Jeannette LaSavage

Center Court

Summer Ellison, a Physical Therapy freshman, relaxes in warm weather outside Shaw Hall.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Erin Porth

When it came to sign up for a residence hall, students lined up early for the central campus locations as these dorm rooms were reserved quickly again this year. While many students chose to live in off-campus houses or apartments, in fraternity or sorority houses or a variety of other living options, the dorms still provided a happy home for many students.

Rooms in Mason Abbot, Snyder Phillips and Shaw Halls were in great demand mostly due to their great locations. For Mason Abbot and Snyder Phillips, their popularity was also due to their smaller size, personal atmosphere and active involvement.

"It's smaller than other dorms and you can meet a lot more people. It's cozier than the bigger dorms," said Amy Ferra, an Elementary Education freshman and Mason Abbot resident.

Russ Jenna, an English junior and Mason Abbot resident, said he liked living in Abbot Hall.

"Things are sort of done for you. You don't have to worry about furnishing your room and you always have a meal and a place to stay," Jenna said. "You also have your friends around you all the time."

Another dorm which was in high demand among the upperclassmen at Michigan State University is Shaw Hall. Shaw is located in the center of campus and is a brief walk from most buildings on campus.

"I really like the location of Shaw," said Daniel Donnelly, a Pre-Medicine freshman and Shaw resident. "All of my classes are nearby, so I can wait until the last possible minute to get up to leave for class."

Once again, location was a major factor for Shaw Hall's popularity.

"It's pretty much centrally located and a lot closer to all my classes than Brody. That is the important thing," said Casie Bockenstette, a Mechanical Engineering senior and East Shaw resident.

Bockenstette was placed in Brody as a freshman, but moved over to Shaw Hall her second year. She has lived in Shaw Hall ever since.

Friendly faces and a convenient location were two significant perks for students who resided in Snyder Phillips, Mason Abbot or Shaw Hall. With these advantages, it was easy to see why MSU students snatched these dorm rooms up in a flash this year. **By Autumn Kucka and Pamela Anton.**

Kristen Bretz, a Geological Science sophomore, studies hard among friends as Lesli Schemers, a Business Administration sophomore crouches under her.

Kelly Priezivso, a Psychology freshman, Jeff Knight, a No-pref. sophomore, and Lacey Hamrick, a No-pref. freshman enjoy a special dinner.



Sara Macia

Eric Cole, a No-pref. sophomore comes out of Brody for a long walk across Campus.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Bruce Cottingham, a Finance sophomore, and Greg Knott, a Engineering freshman play hoops outside Brody.

A Far Away Home



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

Located on the corner of Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue, Brody Complex is located in the northwest corner of campus.

The Brody Complex is made up of six residence halls including Butterfield, Rather, Bryan, Armstrong, Bailey and Emmons. All six share a central dining area that was considered to be the largest non-military cafeteria in the United States. Brody also offered a weight room, a convenience store, and a free movie theater for residents of the six halls.

A majority of freshmen were housed in the six dorms of Brody Complex. Due to freshmen academic standings in the 1993-1994 school year, Brody was under new quiet hour rules this year. On weekdays, the dorms were to remain quiet after ten o'clock in the evening. In Bryan Hall, which was referred to as a designated quiet hall, residents couldn't make outrageous amounts of noise past eight o'clock.

"You can always go out to a party or a friend's, but at least you'll always have a quiet place to come home to when you need to study or sleep," said Daniela Stoia, Pre-law senior. Stoia has lived in Bryan Hall for

the past two years.

"I left home to get away from the rules," said Remo Roncone, No-preference freshmen. "Now it seems as if I am under stricter rules than I would be at home."

All resident halls in Brody complex were co-ed. The floors in the dorms are made up of an A wing and a B wing. One side was designated for female residents while the other side housed males. Single, double, triple and quadruple rooms were all available at Brody Complex, giving residents a variety of living options. Each wing contained a community bathroom which, at first glance, appeared to be a problem for some students. But to others, community bathrooms were just another plus to Brody living.

"You don't have to clean community bathrooms," said Corey Lee, a General Business sophomore. "Besides this, Brody has bigger rooms."

Living in Brody Complex at times could be both good and bad but one thing is for sure, Brody Complex provided the MSU student with an unusual and wild lifestyle.

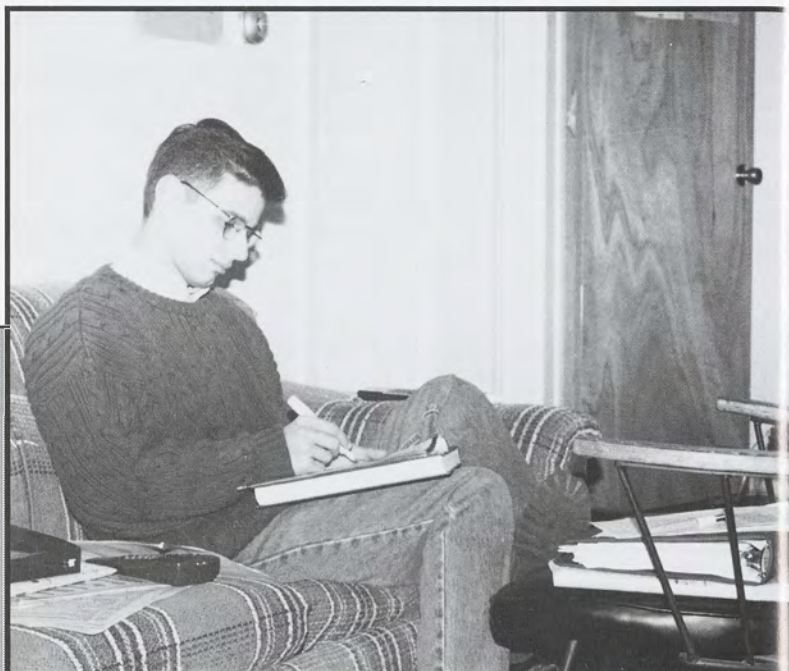
By Autumn Kucka and Amie Feiser.



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

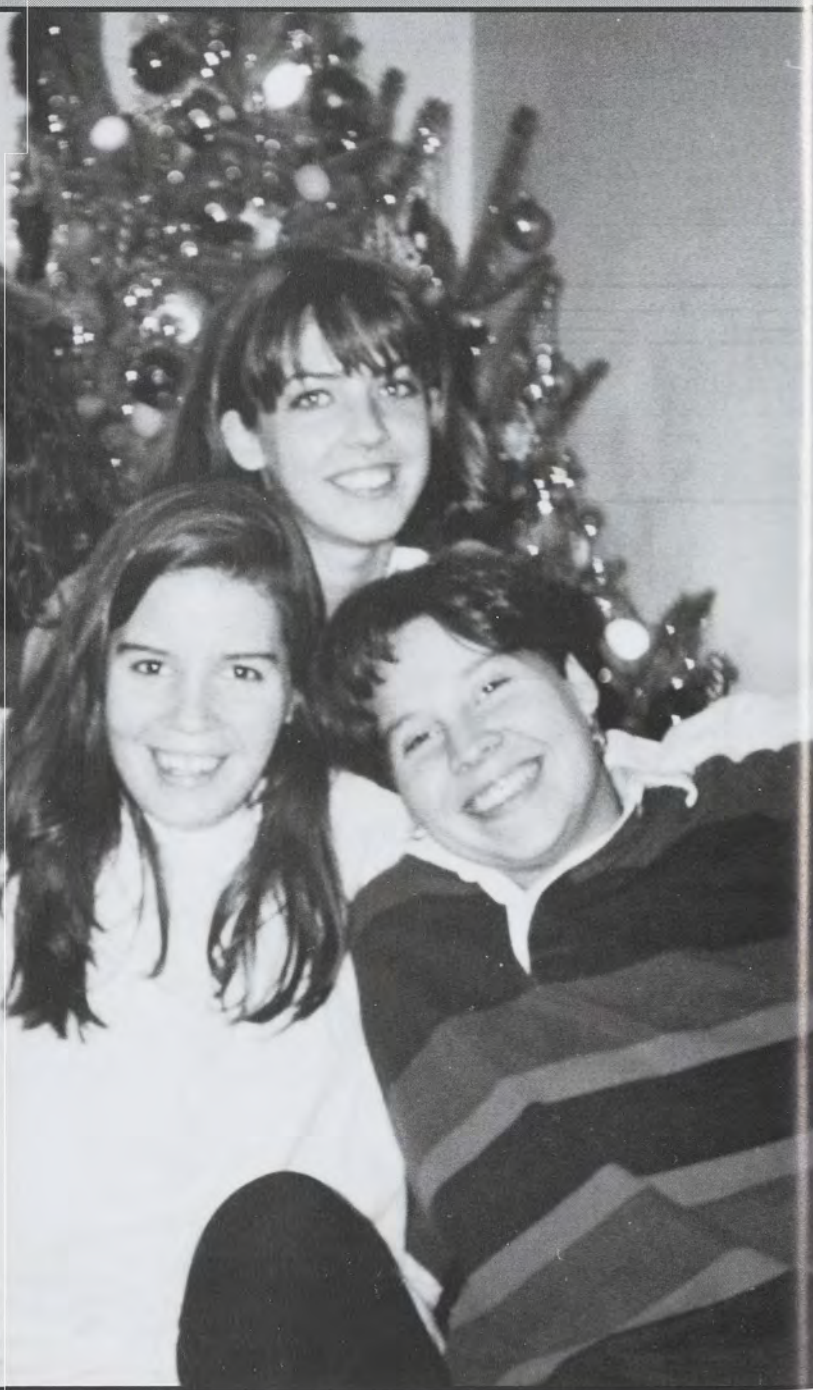
Jeremy Stumps, a Zoology senior, and Genie Beach, a Pre-Medicine freshman take a break after competing in a game of soccer.

Adam Strauss, a Mechanical Engineering senior, studies at his fraternity house.



Anne Jeannette LaSovag

The girls of 405 Division celebrate Christmas before final exams.



As a collegiate tradition students gather at Munn Field to tailgate before a football game.

Steppin' Off



Amie Feiser



Amie Feiser

"It's a whole different world," said David Bradley, Lyman Briggs Biology junior, regarding off-campus living.

Bradley, with two friends, lived in an apartment just off-campus and found the differences between on and off-campus life amazing.

Living away from dorms for some MSU students meant no external rules; the regulations that were followed were self-imposed. Scheduling no longer revolved around when the cafeteria was serving food. There was also a unique sense of privacy for those who chose to live off-campus.

"Everybody doesn't know your whole story," said Kathy Busch, an Environmental Science and Management senior.

Because of the autonomy of off-campus living, time and money management were key issues for students. Bills must be paid and the walk to class required a little bit of extra effort for some off-campus residents. Planning one's own menu could be fun, but also could be tedious. After a long day, a student often did not feel like going home and fixing dinner.

"After spending all day in class, I don't want to come home and make a big dinner," said Tricia Picklo, a Child Development junior, "I

usually just make something quick and easy like frozen dinners."

Overall, however, some things couldn't be compared between on and off-campus living. From neighborhoods with dogs and children to garbage pick-up, the off-campus lifestyle offered a new and unique environment for the students and non-students living in these communities.

Unlike living in residence halls, going home to an off-campus address was a way for students to leave the stresses of school behind. Home and school, thus, became two different places; one provided a change of scenery while the other provided the student with academic responsibilities.

Costs of off-campus housing varied, but were usually comparable to dorm bills. Finding a house or apartment which was furnished or unfurnished and the organization of household chores presented different living options for MSU students.

Students who lived off-campus faced many new choices and responsibilities, but overall, those who left the bustling dorms of MSU enjoyed much more freedom.

According to Joy Nagy, a Material Logistics Management junior "Once you go off campus, it would be hard to go back." **By Amie Feiser and Anne Jeannette LaSovage.**

Amie Feiser, a Journalism senior, and Janelle Pogros, a Psychology senior hang out in their house off-campus.

Orion Co-op, located on M.A.C.,
is one the many cooperative
houses off-campus.



A glimpse of the inside of a cooperative
house just off MSU's campus.



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

Farmhouse, located on Bogue Street in East Lansing, is just one of the many different living options open to students.

Unique Places



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

From residence halls to fifteen bedroom houses, Michigan State University students were given many choices when choosing a place to call home.

One option for students were the 37 fraternities and 20 sororities which surrounded MSU's campus.

"On any given night there's always something going on," said Jerry Sweetland, a Mechanical Engineering junior and Alpha Tau Omega resident. "It's great to be with 27 of your good friends all the time."

Not only did fraternity and sorority life offer unity with friends, but it offered students home cooked meals, free utility, old test files and traditions which last a lifetime.

"The first Wednesday of every month we get dressed up and have formal dinners," Munzenberger said. "We have a birthday cake and celebrate the birthdays of our sisters which are on that day. Our functions don't just include the residents of our house either, they include all our sisters past and present."

Greek house living took some of the complications out of off-campus living while providing more freedoms than life in the dorms.

"The rent really isn't that bad," Sweetland said.

"You pay one fee per semester instead of a monthly rent and you don't have to pay for food or utilities."

Many Greeks found living in their houses an important experience.

"You would probably never get the opportunity to live in a house with that many people and diverse backgrounds in your life," said Karolina Trpevska, a Psychology senior and Alpha Omnicron Pi member.

Living in a cooperative house was another unique way to bond with more than one roommate in a more democratic sense. MSU students who lived in one of the 11 co-op houses became part owners of their residence. Students in a co-op worked approximately 20 hours a week cleaning, cooking or repairing the building, and in return paid a much cheaper fee than students in houses or apartments.

At some co-op houses, like Howland House, residents bonded together and voted on all issues of the house.

"I lived in Howland House for two years," said Johnny King, a former resident of Howland House and MSU History graduate student. "I lived with 30 different people and six different nationalities. That, was the best experience for me." By Amie Feiser and Alan Heasley.

Co-op residents grab a spaghetti dinner together. These residents usually share living responsibilities such as cooking dinner and doing dishes.

1995

The News

"The Last Word" on many tongues in the 1994-1995 school year was news. This year, MSU watched the O.J. Simpson murder trial on television, moshed with Green Day at Woodstock '94 and saw the remnants of a deadly earthquake in Japan. Stories went beyond the headlines and became a topic for debate and discussion across campus.

*"Today's gossip is tomorrow's headline."
- Liz Smith
Dallas Times Herald,
Aug. 3, 1978*

President Clinton was host to a handshake of peace between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan.



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Tennis rebel Andre Agassi conquered the tennis scene by winning the 1994 U.S. Open.

Associated Press



Associated Press



Heather Whilestone of Alabama became the 68th Miss America, and the first contestant with a disability to capture the crown.

Associated Press

Associated Press

Pain and Glory

News around the world amazed, horrified and pleased populations all in one package.

One of the most unbelievable stories during 1994-1995 was the first spacewalk made by a human being in the last ten years.

In this walk, a jet-propelled astronaut ripped free of his lifelines to the Space Shuttle Discovery and flew 150 miles above the earth.

"This thing works like a champ," Lee said as he hovered over Discovery's cargo bay, firing the pack's 24 tiny nitrogen gas jets for a propulsion and steering with a joystick.

Almost as astonishing as spacewalk, were the tens of thousands of Cuban refugees who left Cuba for the United States on anything that would float.

These desperate people came to the United States in order to escape the poverty and hunger of their isolated Communist nation.

"I am free of Cuba, I feel great," said Cecilia Ocha la Rosa, who was sent to Guantanamo Bay in Panama (a refugee camp).

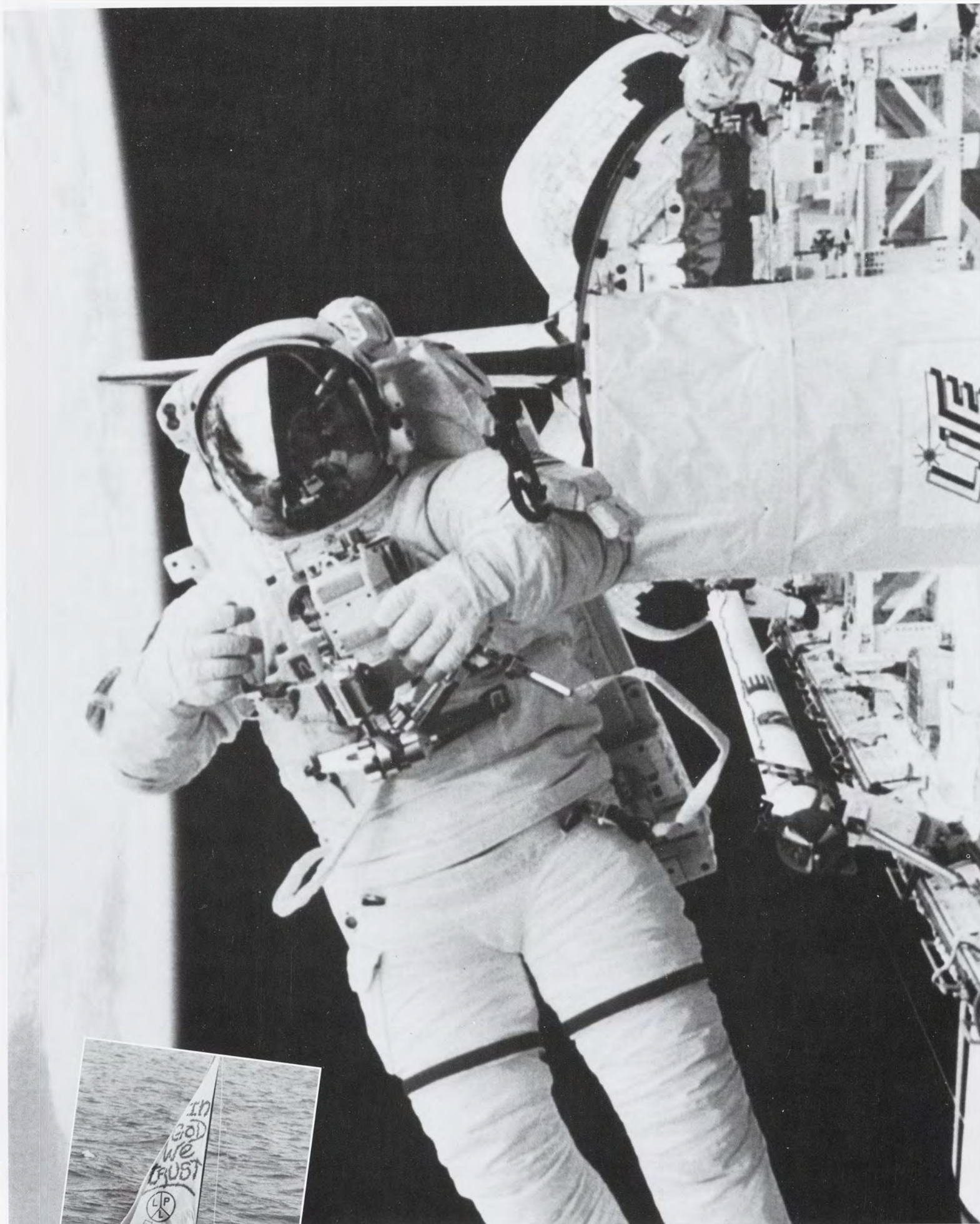
The U.S., in response to this catastrophe, agreed to admit at least 20,000 Cubans in the United States per year.

On the disastrous side of news, Japan had an earth quake with a magnitude of 7.5 on the Richter scale which caused devastating fires, destroyed buildings and killed more than 5,000 people.

The war in Rwanda in late spring took a turn for the worse, sending a wave of refugees to Tanzania or Zaire without food, proper medical care or shelter. The United States and other nations desperately tried to help the situation by donating food and but their efforts were in vain due rebels stealing and reselling the supplies donated. **By Amie Feiser and The Associated Press.**

The earthquake in Japan toppled this heavily traveled bridge as if it were just a stack of toy blocks.





Associated Press

Mark Lee, space shuttle astronaut, floats freely in the first spacewalk in ten years.



Associated Press

Cuban refugees risk their lives in search of a brighter future in America.

"Nations and men are alike, they seldom appeal to god unless they are getting licked." 53

Changing Faces

From a new speaker of the house to the most famous murder case in history, America had its share of dramatic news events this year.

First, President Bill Clinton announced a new health care policy which would provide universal health care coverage in the United States. The President appointed his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to head the health care task force in 1993.

However, this complex proposal received little support in Congress and the year 1994 ended without significant health insurance reform. Sentiment for this change seemed to be limited to Americans who lacked health insurance or feared losing it.

The role of O.J. Simpson, ex-football standout, also changed dramatically in 1994. In June, he was suspected in the brutal murder of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a scene from any Hollywood action movie, America

watched as O.J. with fellow football star Al Cowlings alluded police down a California freeway in the now infamous white Ford Bronco. The chase was cheered on by crowds which had gathered along side the freeway. It was also aired live to millions of Americans on television. Beginning in September, O.J. stood on trial, accused of the murder of his ex-wife and Goldman. So began what became deemed "the most famous murder case in American history".

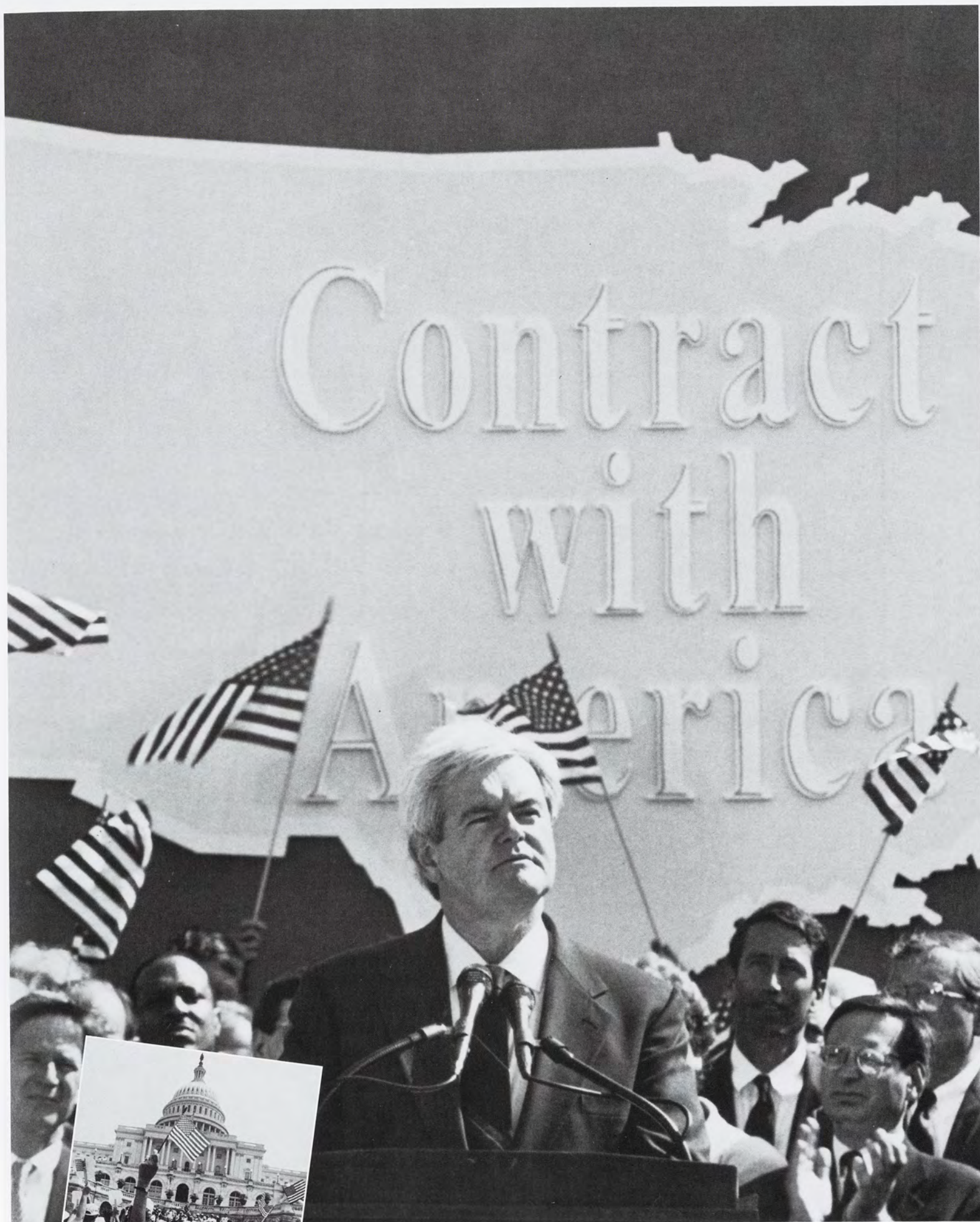
Another dramatic role reversal occurred when Newt Gingrich, a congressman from Georgia, became speaker of the house in 1994. This year has been Gingrich's season of triumph due to the United States Congressional Republican takeover.

Gingrich at age 51, was an assistant history professor at West Georgia College when he earned himself a House seat in 1978 with a campaign emphasizing issues such as family values.

By Amie Feiser

O.J. Simpson, shown here with his ex-wife Nicole, in June was accused of her brutal murder.





Associated Press

White House fans eagerly praise President Clinton's Universal Health Care Reform Bill.

Newt Gingrich, recently elected United States House Speaker, boldly addresses an eager to listen crowd.

"One should always remember that what the government gives, it must first take away." 55

Associated Press

ated Press

Play Ball

In Sports news, the year 1994-95 was unique. More than 3,567,415 fans came to watch the first ever World Cup soccer tournament held in the United States, while zero fans came out to view the World Series due to its cancellation.

After a brief retirement, Michael "Air" Jordan, much to the excitement of basketball fans worldwide, returned to his former team, the Chicago Bulls for another season in the Red and Black. In football news this year, one team truly shined. The San Francisco 49er's, boldly defeated the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in the 29th annual Super Bowl held on January 29, 1995.

This victory earned 49er quarterback, Steve Young, a record. Young threw six touchdown passes in one game which beat out the record of five touchdown passes Joe Montana had set five years ago.

On the darker side in sports, in August of 1994, baseball

teams decided to call it "quits," cutting the baseball season short. Team players went on strike due to a proposed salary cap.

This announcement saddened players but most of all, it disappointed fans, who were left short of a World Series for the first time since 1904.

In response to this year's baseball strike, team owners decided to provide new players, who would replace team members on strike. According to The New York Times, these new players were paid \$115,000, which is the new minimum salary for first year players under the new system the owners implemented on December 23.

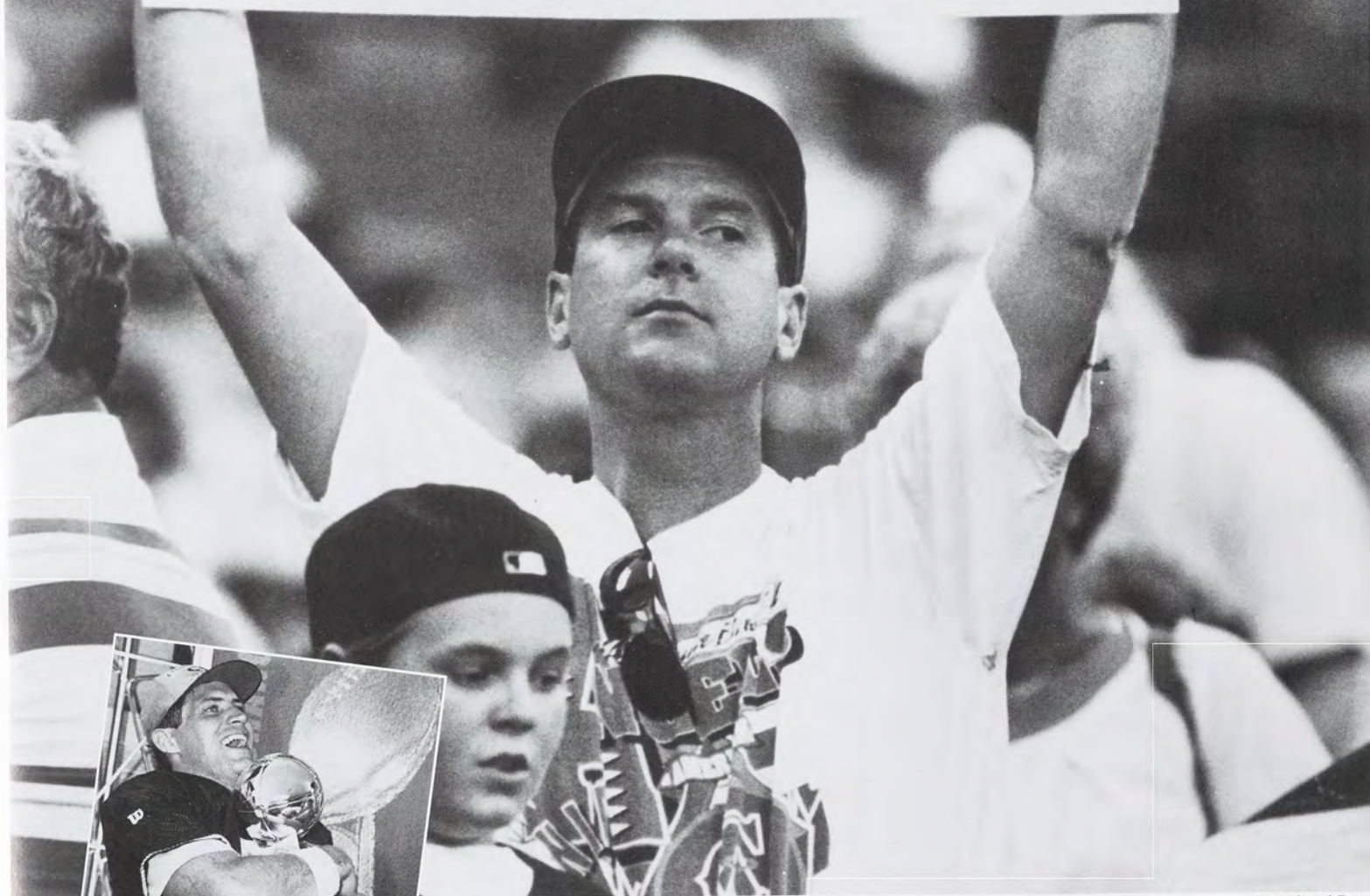
Like baseball players, the members of hockey teams decided to call it "quits" this year. But unlike baseball teams, hockey teams settled their labor disputes after about a three-month lockout and began a 48 game season in January.

By Amie Feiser and The Associated Press.

Soccer players from Brazil and Italy aggressively chase the ball in this year's World Cup.



**GREED
KILLS
Ø STRIKE**



Associated Press



Steve Young, San Francisco 49ers' quarterback, celebrates his team's 1995 Superbowl victory.

Associated Press

Here, an angry fan displayed exactly what he felt about the baseball strike.

"It's harder to be a good winner than a good loser - one has less practice." 57

Keep on rockin'

News in the entertainment world this year surprised and astounded many people with its resurrection of old-time singers such as Tony Bennett and Aerosmith and its eccentric couples such as Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley.

From Woodstock 1994 to this year's MTV Music Awards and the 37th annual Grammy Awards, fans eagerly awaited the entrance of the most sought after musicians and guests.

Fans were so eager that rain, mud or sore feet couldn't keep them away from Woodstock 1994, where approximately 350,000 screaming people jammed to artists including Bob Dylan, Green Day, Melissa Ethridge, Nine Inch Nails.

In terms of music awards, 1994-95 did not short ticket fans. Performances by Aerosmith and the entrance of the newlyweds Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley shocked and intrigued the world. Aerosmith took three awards at this year's 11th annual MTV Music Awards while Michael and Lisa en-

tered boasting that their marriage was "for real".

"I'm very happy to be here," Jackson said. "And just think, nobody thought this would last."

The legends Aerosmith earned all their awards for their "Cryin'" video including: Best Group Video, Video of the Year and the Viewer's Choice Award. At the ceremony the band played a show-stopping performance and proved with a bang that rock and roll is here to stay.

Along with the MTV Music Awards, came the ever-popular Grammy Awards. This year's big winners included Bruce Springsteen and Sheryl Crow. Springsteen took home four awards for his song, "Streets of Philadelphia", including Best Song of the Year.

In response to his good fortune, Springsteen told The Detroit Free Press, "I'm not sure this is a rock vocal. You stick around long enough and they give these things to ya."

By Amie Feiser and Associated Press

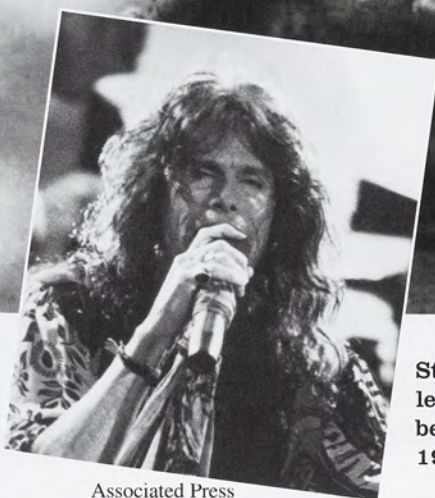
To the world's amazement, Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie entered arm and arm at this year's MTV Music Awards





Associated Press

Woodstock 1994 fans embrace and get down right dirty.



Steven Tyler, Aerosmith lead singer, keeps on belting them out at the 1994 MTV Music Awards.

Associated Press

"To encourage talent is to create it." 59

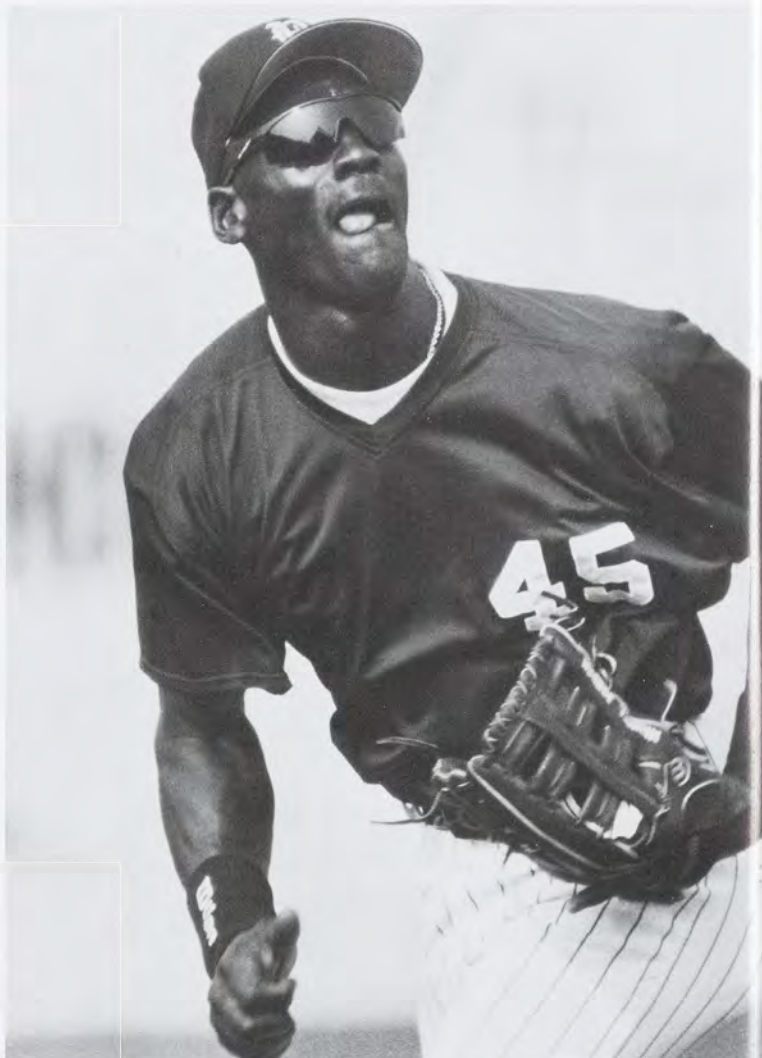
A look back...

A civil war broke out after the death of Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana in a suspicious plane crash. The rival Tutsi tribe was blamed.



Associated Press

Michael Jordan returned to the Chicago Bulls after a short minor league baseball career. He retired from the Bulls in 1994.



Associated Press

At 2 a.m. on Sept. 15, 1994 Frank Corder smashed into a magnolia tree on the south lawn of the White House.



Associated Press



Russians overpowered Chechen rebels seeking freedom in the capital city of Grozny. The Chechen resistance, though weak, strive to maintain their cause for freedom.

Associated Press



A \$30 million Crime Bill signed by President Bill Clinton provides billions for prisons and more police forces over the next six years.

Associated Press



Associated Press



U.S. troops pulled out of Haiti after restoring President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. About 21,000 U.S troops helped maintain peace until Aristide could consolidate control.

California suffered massive damage totaling 11 deaths and over \$300 million in damages because of the January floods. The damages ranged from drowned power lines, hundreds of live stock, and leaking gas lines.

Associated Press

1995

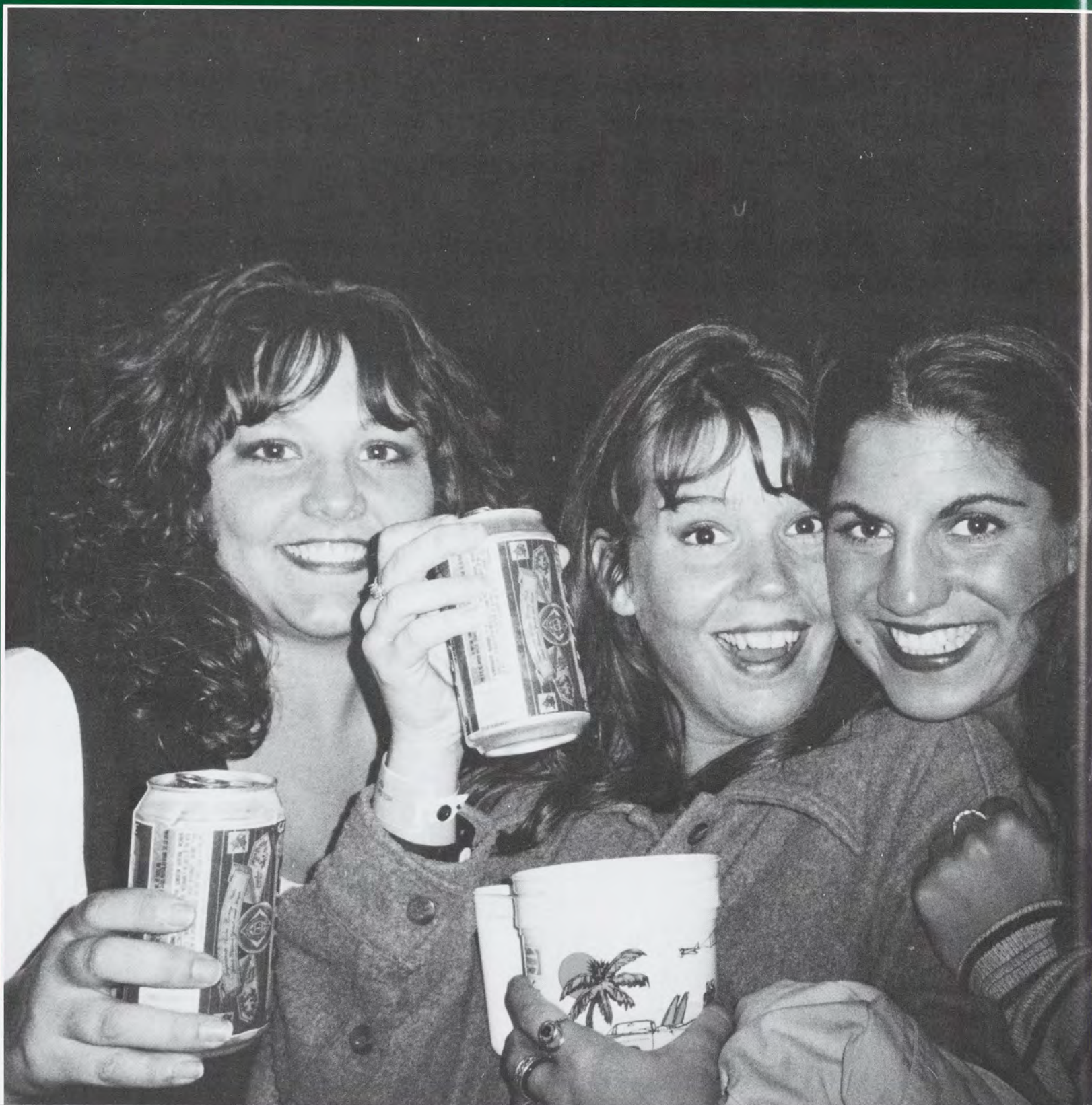
Seniors

Psychology senior Janelle Pogros, Journalism senior Amie Feiser, and Packaging Engineering senior Zena Garmo found their spring break beverage.

Remember the day that you were accepted to Michigan State? Remember that thick envelope that arrived in the mail and stated, "Congratulations, you're a Spartan!". It's been over four long years since that day. Like the words the Class of 1995 first heard when they became students at MSU, are the same as the "Last Words" they now hear, "Congratulations, you're a Spartan!".

"Life is uncharted territory. It reveals its story one moment at a time."

- Leo Buscaglia





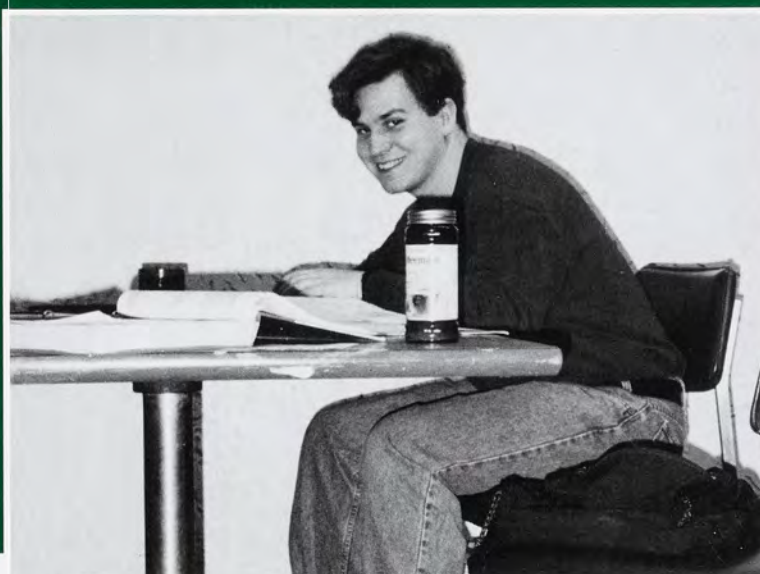
Telecommunication sophomore Mara Cook, Engineering Arts sophomore Amy Tuohey, Advertising senior John Polson, and Electrical Engineering Tony Greateorex celebrate December graduation.

Mara D. Cook

Accounting senior Sandy Krueger finds time to have her cake and eat it too before taking her last final.

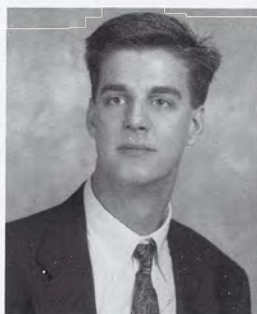


Laura Bendena



Telecommunications senior Jim Roach crams for a math exam.

David Abraczinskas
*Hotel, Restaurant, & Institutional
 Management*
 Michaela Adam
Child Development
 Syed Ahmed
Economics
 Catherine Alcala
Communications
 Emily Alexander
Botany



Maria Allen
English
 Elizabeth Alton
Accounting
 Hei Jun An
Music Therapy
 Terri Anderson
Mathematics
 Pamela Anton
Journalism



Aimee Argel
Public Policy /Health
 Renee Arntz
Social Science
 Jeanette Auer
Finance
 Shelley Austin
Social Science
 Carmela Axeman
Elementary Education



Catrina Bady
Psychology
 Paul Baitinger
Marketing
 Cory Baker
Business Administration
 James Baker
Political Science & Pre-Law
 Rae Baker
Material Logistics Management



Christian Baldwin
Finance
 Jesus Pablo Barajas
Industrial Design
 Jennifer Barber
Packaging
 Timothy Bardo
Electrical Engineering
 Joshua Barron
Finance



David Barshes
Advertising
 Talmadge Bartell III
Mechanical Engineering
 Traci Bartost
Human Resources Management
 Amy Bauer
Zoology
 Robert Bauer
Nursing





Shari Bauer
Exercise Science
Dania Bauman
Material Logistics Management
Rebecca Baumbach
Physiology
Charles Beatty
Political Theory

Joanne Beauvais
Journalism
Jarrod Becker
Science Management
James Bednarz
Electrical Engineering
Mary Beer
Psychology

A Victory Not Forgotten

The 1993 Michigan State University football season had its share of ups and downs. One highlight of the season that was not easily forgotten was the October 9, 1993, 17-7 victory over the ninth-ranked University of Michigan Wolverines.

Leading in this triumphant game were Spartan football standouts as tailback Steve "Batman" Holman, flanker Mill "The Thrill" Coleman and quarterback Jim Miller.

In front of a sellout crowd, the Spartans gained national attention as a respected program after topping the ninth ranked Wolverines, despite a Michigan

56-24-5 edge in the series.

The Spartan defense held the Wolverines to a

scoreless first half, allowing only one scoring opportunity in the third quarter.

"There is no better way for me to go out. I'll never forget this memory," said Miller, who threw for 187 yards and one touchdown, after the Spartan victory.

The Spartans finished that memorable season with an

appearance in the 35th annual Liberty Bowl where they suffered a disappointing 18-7 loss to the University of Louisville. **By Laura Bendena**



Many seniors will never forget the final score of MSU's 1993 football win over U of M.

RCA Archives

Jill Behnke
Political Science/Pre-Law
Sara Beilein
Political Science
James Belanger
Mechanical Engineering
Laura Bell
Zoology
Heather Bellow
Biology



John Bendall
Accounting
Britney Benninger
Civil Engineering
Jen Bercaw
Gen. Business Admin./Pre-Law
Emily Berens
Landscape Architecture
Jason Berkowitz
Psychology



Aric Beyer
History
Jennifer Binder
Accounting
Esther Bingen
Accounting
Amy Biscarner
Education
Kimberly Blahnik
Marketing



Paul Blair
Computer Science
Andrew Blondo
Physiology
Amy Bloom
Communications
Leslie Boes
Social Science
Renee Bondy
Psychology



Sarah Boninski
English Education
Patricia Bouch
Political Science/Pre-Law
Michelle Boury
Accounting
Danielle Boving
English/Humanities
Christina Braun
Advertising



Heather Bremer
Financial Administration
Meredith Brice
International Relations
Laura Broniak
Social Science
Keri Bronowski
Accounting
Tami Brooks
Social Science





Brent Brown
James Madison
Edith Brown
Mechanical Engineering
Ina Brown
Criminal Justice
Amy Bryer
Journalism
Michael Bucci
Packaging

Jeffrey Bucholz
Psychology
Kerry Buckley
Communications
Robert Budai
Exercise Science
Kimberly Bugenhagen
Clinical Laboratory Science
Kendra Bulin
Accounting

Amanda Bunt
Interior Design
Francis Burch
Accounting
Ladonna Burns
Microbiology
Tracey Burns
Physiology
Dionne Burris
Education

Steven Butts
Psychology
Simon Caines
English
Vittal Calamur
Hotel, Restaurant, & Industrial
Management
Laurie Calatone
Material Logistics Management
Kelly Camp
Elementary Education

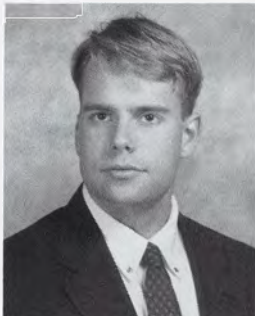
Lawrence Camp
Agricultural Science
Michelle Campbell
Electrical Engineering
Nicole Cano
Geology
Mary Cant
Psychology
Jennifer Capling
International Relations

Betsy Card
Marketing
Kathryn Carey
Gen. Business Administration
Kristin Carey
Psychology
Melisa Carey
Zoology
Nantambu Carlock
Finance

Jamie Carlson
English
Laurie Carlstedt
Environmental Science
Nayoa Carmona
Spanish
Kelly Carroll
Advertising
Taniqua Carter
Criminal Justice



Theodor Cartwright
Environmental Policy
Judson Caskey
Accounting
Mary Beth Castle
Nursing
Katherine Chappelle
Interior Design
Jane Chen
Physiology



Bor-ru Cheu
Dietetics
Marilyn Chick
Materials Logistics Management
Hsu Chin-Yun
Accounting
Paul Choukourian
Business
Simon Chow
Religious Studies



Julianne Christou
Psychology/Child Development
Lisa Christy
Natural Science
Wai Man Chu
Computer Engineering
Lisa Chubb
Family/Consumer Resources
Julie Chwalik
English



Thomas Clark
Material Logistics Management
Susan Clinton
Nursing
Sean Coakley
James Madison
Rona Cobb
Journalism
Heather Collins
Biology



Shawn Collins
James Madison
Amy Conner
Nursing
Dana Cook
Psychology
Marcella Cotton
Business
Jeffrey Covensky
Telecommunications





Richard Crackel
Physical Ed./Exercise Science
Juliet Crawford
Family/Consumer Resources
Christopher Crean
Biochemistry
Brett Cremeans
Material Science Management
Jared Crenshaw
Business Administration

Kimberly Crichton
Psychology
Matthew J. Crippen
Nursing
Myron Curenton
Psychology
Kimberly Curry
Merchantile Management
Virginia Cusenza
Advertising

Jennifer D'Hondt
Chemical Engineering
Stephen Dailey
Computer Science
Lizabeth Daley
Interior Design
Cathy Daniel
Journalism
Curtis Daniel III
Psychology

Danna Darby
Education
Michelle Darga
Medical Technology
Marcie Dart
Education
Ann Dasen
Theatre
Steve Daugherty
Mechanical Engineering

Ellen Marie Daughtery
English
Anita Davis
Accounting
Sonya Davis
Electrical Engineering
Jennifer Dawson
Psychology
Renee Debell
Packaging

Jose Delossantos
Accounting
Stacey Denewith
English
Chadd Deo
Environmental Science &
Management
Karen Devereaux
Elementary Education
David Devries
Telecommunications

Wahab M Dewi
Accounting
Kimberly Dewitt
Business /Pre-Law
Richard Deyer
Civil Engineering
David Diamond
International Relations
Gerald Dick II
Building Construction
Management



Klaudia Dimitrievic
English/French
Marcus Dinzik
Zoology
Marc Djikas
History/Political Science
Kathryn Dodge
Education
Kara Dombrowski
Journalism



Meredith Donnelly
Advertising
Han Du
Education
Daniel Dubeck
Finance
Dayna Duncan
Biology
Karen Dudon
Education



Christine Dunlap
Journalism
Shannon Dunn
International Relations
Sarah Dupont
English
Marci Duran
Communications
Nicole Durand
Botany



Kristen Duvel
Audiology & Speech Therapy
Melissa Dwyer
Physiology
Julie Dye
Humanities/Pre-Law
Gregory Dyer
Material Logistics Management
Deborah Eagen
Material Logistics Management



Helen Edje
Public Policy
Otoma Edje
Chemical Engineering
Kristin Eggly
Education
Tricia Ekey
Park & Recreation
Ghassan Elkhatib
Electrical Engineering





Michael Ellafrits
Logistics
Michelle Ellegood
Elementary Education
Kari Ellsworth
Psychology/Elementary Education
Mindy Emeott
Dietetics

Jeremy Emmi
Botany
William Englenman
Engineering
Brian Erskine
Environmental & Natural Resource Policy
Alesha Erving
Animal Science

The Great Debate

The long road to the presidency took a detour to Michigan State University in the fall of 1992.

Then presidential candidate and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton made his first appearance on September 22, 1992 in front a storm of press, security and MSU students. He addressed an estimated 10,000 people who had gathered near Beaumont Tower for a pep rally supporting Clinton's ride to the White House. Clinton, who addressed the crowd, appealed to student activism with optimism for their future as a nation.

The next stop at MSU on the campaign trail came in the fall when candidates, Clinton, President George Bush, and independent candidate Ross Perot met October 19, 1992 in Wharton Center's Great Hall. The nation came together in a live debate between the three presidential candidates that proved to be one of the most memorable events MSU had ever

witnessed.

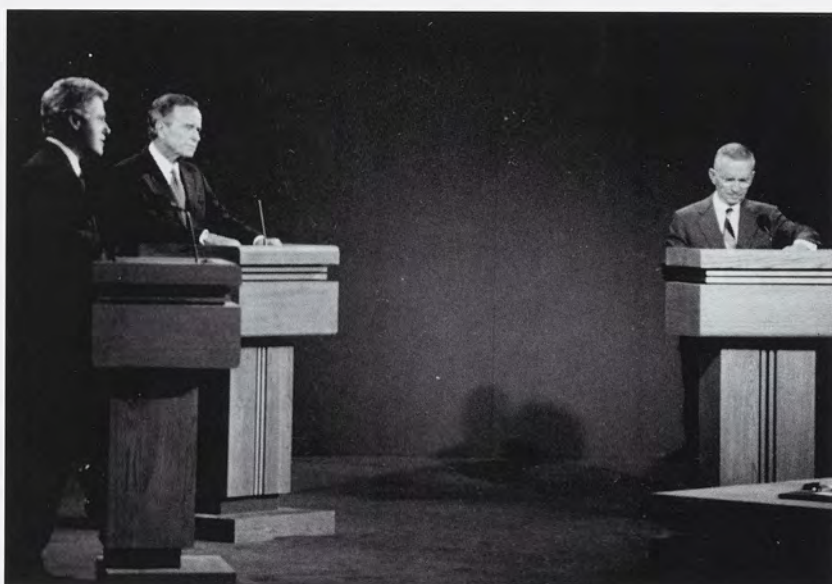
About 900 people were allowed to attend the actual debate.

Although about 250 MSU students received tickets to the debate, most students watched the debate on television.

However, Associated Students of Michigan State University provided students with a "debate alternative". About 2,500 seats at the Breslin Student Events Center were opened, as the debate was broadcast live on two giant screens.

Representatives of MTV visited Breslin, tossing "Choose or Lose" tee shirts and merchandise into the eager crowd.

On November 3, 1992, Clinton beat President George Bush to become the country's 42nd president in a landslide election. Bush and Perot had both conceded to Clinton by midnight, before the polls had even closed in some states. By Laura L. Bendena.



RCA Archives

MSU's Wharton Center became the nation's state for an important debate in 1992.

Alex Esselink
Mechanical Engineering
 Crystal Evola
Journalism
 Jocelyn Facen
Criminal Justice
 Andrea Falls
Merchandising
 Verina Farris
Criminal Justice



Amie Feiser
Journalism
 Martha Feldt
Advertising
 Tina Felsing
Psychology
 Karl Fensch
Advertising
 Bruce Ferguson
Finance



Sandra Ferguson
Accounting
 Micheal Filary
Chemical Engineering
 Daniel Filbin
Finance
 Kimberly Fillwock
Marketing
 Jennifer Filzek
Dietetics



Timothy Finerty
Accounting
 Kristen Fisher
Merchantile Management
 Michelle Fisher
Political Theory
 Shawn Flate
Political Economics
 Laura Fletcher
Social Science/Pre-Law



Tom Flowers
Criminal Justice
 Megan Foley
Economics
 Fang-Rou Foo
General Business
 Pete Forsythe
Telecommunications
 Heidi Forward
German



Jenna Foster
Communications
 Tiffany Foster
Elementary Education
 Regina Frazier
Criminal Justice/Pre-Law
 Vincent Frillici
Political Economics
 Jacinda Frizzo
Accounting





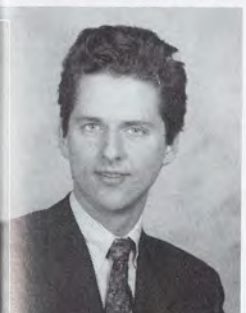
Dirk Fuller
Nursing
Anissa Fung
Packaging
Jennifer Furca
Material Logistics Management
Sheila Gagnon
Advertising
Erik Galardi
General Business/Pre-Law



Tina Gallegos
Psychology
Laura Gambogi
Nursing
Bindu Ganga
Psychology
Gary Ganger
Electrical Engineering
Toni Gelderloos
Nursing



Holly Gensch
Social Relations
Vincent Gentile
Audiology & Speech Therapy
Sarah Gerds
Advertising
Michael Gesquiere
Psychology
Donna Giles
Studio Art



Kevin Gill
General Business Management
Elizabeth Ginn
History
Karen Gladden
Finance
Shonn Glenn
Marketing
Candice Goad-Driskell
Dietetics



Dana Goldberg
James Madison
Gregg Goldman
Packaging
Jennifer Gould
Animal Science
Christine Graham
Psychology
Adam Grassl
Finance



Mary Gravel
English Education
Jaquohn Greene
Psychology
Kristen Greene
Accounting
Jeffrey Greenfield
Psychology
Veda Griffin
Food System Management

Cassandra Grogg
Social Science
Jennifer Gust
Human Resource
Management
Daniel Habeck
Finance
Elizabeth Habla
Telecommunications
Derek Hackbardt
Computer Science



Karra Hafer
Psychology
Patrice Hagood
Pre-Law
Jeffrey Hahn
Civil Engineering
Marcy Ann Hahn
Business Administration/
Pre-Law
Jennifer Hailer
Material Logistics
Management



Heather Hall
Communication Arts
Kimiko Hallock
Zoology
Andrea Hamilton
Geography
Sandra Hammer
Studio Art
Kimberly Hammond
Mechanical Engineering



Kathleen Hankin
Political Science/Pre-Law
Janel Hansen
Therapeutic Recreation
Jodi Hansen
Education
Michelle Hanson
Material Logistics
Management
Jermaine Harris
Engineering



Dawn Harrison
English
Thomas Harsevoort
Computer Science
Matthew Harter
Advertising
Jennifer Hartke
Social Science
Diane Harmann
Physical Education &
Exercise Science



Dereck Hawkins
Material Logistics
Management
Beth Headley
Human Resource
Management
Charles Hebert
Economics
Lindie Heckmann
Elementary Education
Jodi Hecko
Social Work





Sheri Henirich
International Discipline Studies
 Mark Hegener
Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management
 Tamara Hein
Civil Engineering
 James J Heintskill II
Material Logistics Management/ Purchasing
 Tasha Henderson
Physiology

Victoria Henige
Accounting
 Angie Hennessey
Accounting
 Susie Hernandez
Education
 Hope Herpolsheimer
Child Development
 Donald Heydens
Mechanical Engineering

Richard L Hibner
Computer Science
 Steffanie Hildebrandt
History
 Sharon Hill
Family Community Sciences
 Jackie Hinds
Physiology
 Amy Hinkson
Fisheries & Wildlife Management

Michelle Hinshon
Human Resources
 Matthew Hocking
Civil Engineering
 Anna Hodges
Interdisciplinary Sciences
 Geoffrey Hoffa
Zoology
 Cris Holdorph
Computer Science

Kay Holmes
Accounting
 Mindee Holmes
Psychology
 Kristi Homberger
Advertising
 Joel Hondorp
Political Science
 Amysue Hopkins
Family Community Sciences

Trevor Hopper
Material Logistics Management/ Business
 Heather Horger
Communications
 Renae Hoskins
Dietetics
 Kathryn Houseman
Botany
 Helen Houston
Elementary Education

Carla Howard
Psychology
Kim Howard
Finance
Frank Howell
Social Science
Heather Hradel
Mechanical Engineering
Li Huang
Advertising



Heather Hubbard
Journalism
David Hulgrave
Material Logistics Management
Quintin Hunter
Political Science/Pre-Law
Terry Huntley
Physical Education & Exercise Science
Craig Hurwitz
Marketing



David Hutchinson
Political Science
Christine Huxol
Biology
Theresa Iafrate
Education
Thomas Idema
Public Administration
Rima Idzelis
Political Science



Isaac Ihiasota
Political Science
Jason Indeck
Finance
Mikholya Irawady
Marketing
Denese Irish
Physiology
Tina Iski
Business



Lisa Isler
Social Science/Human Resource
Leah Iudice
Psychology
Ricardo Jackson
Psychology
Sean J Jackson
Urban Planning
Sarah Jacob
Medical Technology



Leslie Anne Jagger
Wildlife & Fisheries Management
Michael Jankowski
Finance
Valerie Janosky
Pre-Law
Jason Jardine
Forensic Science
Karen Johnson
Business





Rosheka Johnson
Journalism
Traci Johnson
Marketing
David Jones
International Social Sciences
Kelly Jones
International Relations/James Madison



Laura Jones
Communications
Sara Jones
Education
Denny Jong
Electrical Engineering
Michelle Julio
Apparel Design

Remembering the Times

On whim in the first few weeks of my freshman year I tried out for "The Show", MSU's student produced sitcom. It really changed the course of my college life forever.

"The Show" has been great. It has been an excellent way to make great friends. As a learning experience it has taught me at least as much as I have learned any of my classes here at MSU. For me, it has been a way to expend my

creative energies into the writing and acting of comedy.

Even more rewarding than my experience with "The

Show" though, has been the creation of a new show for MSU Telecasters: "Sideshow," the half hour sketch comedy show that

I co-created with Nicole Ladouceur. Being able to come up with the format for "Sideshow" and to build it from scratch has often been difficult but always more fun than a monkey with a pixie stick.

Now that I hear the chimes tolling the end of my undergraduate career, I look back at



MSU Telecasters take a moment before filming "The Show" Spring 1995.

Amie Tuohey

my experience with much pride and personal appreciation.

By Brodie H. Brockie

Andrea Jump
Education
Yuntael Jung
Microbiology
Julie Juntunen
Environmental Biology &
Natural Resources Management
Arkadisz Kacorzyk
Building Construction
Management
Roopa Kadiwala
Zoology



Matthew Kalasky
Psychology
Kurt Keegstra
Sociology
Jennifer Keiner
Mathematics
Teresa Kennedy
Political Science
Nada Khogalr
Medical Technology



Gwanjun Kim
Criminal Justice
Julius Kim
Psychology
Lydia Kim
Psychology
Paul Kim
Biology
Soonmi Kim
Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional
Management



Yoo-Jung Kim
Music
Timothy Kimbrough
General Business Administration
Daphne King
Social Relations
Shawndra Y. King
Political Science
Stacey King
Political Theory



Katherine Kirsten
Business Administration
Chad Kleis
Marketing
Amy Kley
Nursing
Scott M Knabusch
Marketing
John Knaus
Finance



Joanna Knopic
Accounting
Shawn Kocol
Education
Stephanie Kolb
Therapeutic Recreation
Soonja Koole
English
Cindy Korby
Material Logistics Management





Michelle Korhorn
Material Logistics Management
 Charles Kosal
General Business Administration
 Dawn Kowalske
Accounting
 Christine Kozlowski
Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management
 Kerry Kraklau
Social Science

Nicholas Kramer
Animal Science
 Jennifer Krascell
Criminal Justice
 Brenda Kretzschmer
Nursing
 Katherine Kreykes
Elementary Education
 Anne Kristan
Political Economics

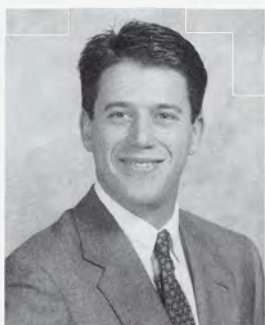
David Krueger
Telecommunications
 Janice Krumm
Zoology
 Henry Kuan Yew-Wai
Electrical Engineering
 Sean Kulka
Pre-Law
 Donna Kwapis
Communications

Denise Labuda
Marketing
 Sharon LaForest
Business
 Sarah Lagoe
Elementary Education
 Daniel Lake
Agricultural & Natural Resource Communications
 Sonia Lakhanpal
Biology

Brant Lance
Accounting
 Tammy Landini
Chemical Engineering
 Mary Lantinga
Parks & Recreation
 Keith Lapinski
Marketing
 Kristen Lare
Interdisciplinary Humanities

Kenneth Larkins
Electrical Engineering
 Stephanie Larson
International Relations
 Kevin Lartigue
Advertising
 Margaret Lauderdale
Animal Science
 Alex Lebron
Finance

Ryan Lebster
Civil Engineering
Karen Lee
Engineering
Kimberly Lee
Humanities
William Lehrer
Finance
Karen Leonard
Physical Education & Exercise
Science



Michelle Leslie
Dietetics
Renee Less
Dietetics
Kevin Letts
Geography
Tammi Letts
Merchantile Management
Erin Lill
Elementary Education



Hooi Bin Lin
Electrical Engineering
Yueh-Lun Lin
Applied Music
Carrie Linderth
Finance
Eva Lochirco
Dietetics
Lisa Long
Science



Ginger Longley
Clinical Lab Science
Marc Loomer
Computer Science
Monica Lopez
Physiology
Niurus Lopez
Child Development & Education
Vanessa Lowe
Accounting



Alexandra Lozada
Spanish
Jennifer Ludwick
Marketing
Nicole Luzanski
German
Lisa Lyman
Marketing
Melissa Lynn
Geography



Ngoc Mach
Medical Technology
Joyce Madarang
Interdisciplinary Studies
Kirsten Maddix
Marketing
Jennifer Maher
Merchantile Management
Traci Majeski
Elementary Education





Elizabeth Majewski
Criminal Justice
Re'Shane Majors
Criminal Justice
Curtis Maki
Chemical Engineering
Ryan Makie
Computer Science/Electrical Engineering
Petronel Malan
Piano Performance

Amy Malinowski
International Relations
John Maliszewski
Economics
Dana Marquez
Social Relations
Athena Marsh
Communications
Brian Marshall
Marketing

Jody Martek
Psychology
Tim Martin
Accounting
Daniel Martinen
Engineering
Stacey Mattson
Accounting
Jeff McCalla
Animal Science

Carmon McClure
Criminal Justice
Sally McFadden
Forsenic Science
Kristina McGillis
Psychology
Alicia McGinnis
Humanities/Pre-Law
Elizabeth McKnight
Interdisciplinary Studies

Lisa McLaughlin
Chemical Engineering
Colleen Mcvicker
Psychology
John Meehan
Finance
Scott Meyers
Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management
Edward Micich
Urban Planning

Susan Migyanka
Social Science
Christy Miller
Criminal Justice
Julie Miller
Interior Design
Kristie Miller
Elementary Education
Melissa Miller
Marketing

Morgan Miller
Finance
Doyletta Minix
Marketing
Gregory Misicko
Computer Engineering
Kimberly Moon
Medical Technology
Kristina Moore
Hotel/Restaurant Management



Anna Morford
Communications
Cynthia Morgan
James Madison
Latonya Morgan
Accounting
Candice Moriarity
Communications
Nicole Morrell
Physical Education/Exercise
Science



Matthew Morrison
History
De Ann Moscone
Education
Pete Moskalczyk
Electrical Engineering
Matthew Mowat
Marketing
Julie Moyer
Telecommunications



Matthew Mulholland
Social Sciences
Thomas Mullaney
General Business
Administration/Pre-Law
Elizabeth Munley
Social Relations
Alison Murphy
Economics
Kimberly Murphy
Economics



Elizabeth Murry
Microbiology
Daniel Myers
Material Logistics Management
Christopher Nabors
Food Systems Management
Jeanine Neff
Criminal Justice
Laura Nelson
Physiology



Vikki Nestico
Studio Art
Jennifer Neuwald
Zoology
Jessica Novak
Biological Science
Kimberly Novak
Material Logistics Management
Deborah Novoselich
Engineering Arts





Jonathan Nowak
Psychology
Rebecca Nowakowski
Merchandise Management
Pearl Nwankow
Nursing
Megan Odell
Theatre



Gretchen Oehmke
Marketing
Paula Oesterle
Parks & Recreation
William Ogden
Political Science/Pre-Law
Dana Omara
Environmental Policy

The Coca-Cola Bowl

The Michigan State University football team went international on December 4, 1993 when they faced the University of Wisconsin in the Coca-Cola Bowl at the Tokyo Dome in Tokyo, Japan.

This match-up occurred through a deal set up between the two teams stating that they would face off halfway around the world. This was the 36th meeting of Michigan State and Wisconsin.

MSU came into the game with a 6-4 record, including a 4-3 Big Ten standing. The University of Wisconsin Badgers checked into the game with an 8-1-1 finish, including a 5-1-1 Big Ten record.

The game, which turned out to weigh more than an exhibition, gave Wisconsin, a 41-20 winner over the Spartans, a berth into the 1994 Rose Bowl. It also sent MSU packing for its appearance in the 35th annual Liberty Bowl in Nashville, Tennessee where they faced and lost to the University of Louisville Cardinals.

By MSU and Wisconsin taking part in this overseas games, both schools were guaranteed \$400,000 for each university from Coca-Cola, plus the price of airline tickets for players, coaches, and other university representatives.

By MSU and Wisconsin taking part in this overseas games, both schools were guaranteed \$400,000 for each university from Coca-Cola, plus the price of airline tickets for players, coaches, and other university representatives.

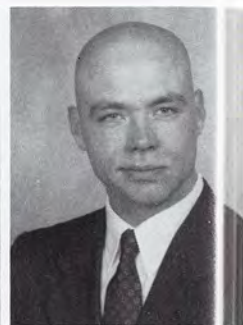


RCA Archives

Tokyo, Japan hosted the 1993 Coca-Cola Bowl where MSU faced and lost to Wisconsin.

By Laura L. Bendena.

Suzanne Osborne
Engineering
John Ostrander
Material Logistics Management
Michael Ostrowski
Packaging
Rashawndra Outlaw
Mechanical Engineering
Scott Outman
History



Emily Owen
Criminal Justice
Andrew Padon
Public Policy
Larry Palmer
Electrical Engineering
Corinne Paluszek
Earth Science
Nicole Pannecouck
Elementary Education



Maija Pareizs
Communications
Geukjoon Park
Marketing
Kristi Parsons
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Cheryl Paskvan
International Relations
Michael Patrick
Packaging



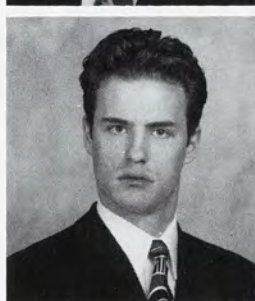
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Kyle Petersen
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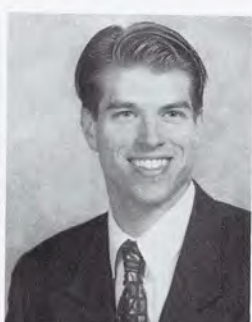


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Steven Peterson
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Agnes W. Pettway
Sociology

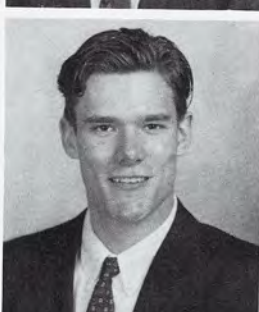


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Criminal Justice
Andrew Phillips
Material Logistics Management/
Purchasing
Bruce Phillips
Anthropology
Ursula Phoenix
Physiology
Batuoc Phung
Material Logistics Management





Barbara Pijaszek
Advertising
Janelle Pogros
Psychology
Michael Pohlod
Accounting
Tina Pond
Marketing
Eben Porter
Hotel Management



Erin Powell
Zoology
Elizabeth Power
Journalism
Diana Powers
History of Art
Mindi B. Powers
Business Administration/Pre-Law
John Prassl
Environmental Science



Erik Prater
Social Science/Pre-Law
Nathalie Prepetit
Physiology/Pre-Med
Christine Predorf
Psychology
Nina Price
Humanities
Tracy Provost
Criminal Justice



Magdalena Przytulska
Political Theory
Laura Purvins
Food Technology & Management
Kelly Quade
History
Tammy Quick
Psychology
Amy Quitter
Finance



Patricia Rahrig
Political Theory
Debra Ralston
English/Education
Harry Ramsey
Packaging
Michelle Ranville
Public Resource Management
Andrea Rapport
Education



Jennifer Rassey
Marketing
Jennifer Rau
Zoology
Sally Rautio
Interdisciplinary Studies/Pre-Law
Pamela Redd
James Madison
Christopher Reed
Mechanical Engineering

LaChelle Reed
General Business/Pre-Law
Torria Reeves
Finance
Kathryn Reveak
Psychology
Nicole Reynolds
Psychology
Patrcia Reynolds
Child Development



Sang-Toon Rha
Packaging
Deborah Rhein
Business/Material Logistics
Mangement
David Rhodes
Mechanical Engineering
Meyoski K. Rhodes
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Julie Ricci
Biology



Crystal Richards
Marketing
Bryan Richardson
Psychology
Angel Rivera
English
James Roach
Telecommunications
Daryl Robbins
Education



Amy Robinson
Marketing
Lori J. Robinson
Advertising
Kimberly Rodriguez
Advertising
Beth Roestel
Agricultural Science
Amy Rogalski
Packaging



Kerry Roggendorf
Elemintary Education
Shannon Roh
Psychology
Jennifer Rohl
Marketing
Derek Rolison
Marketing
Jill Rosenthal
Spanish



Sarah Rosenthal
James Madison
Kael Ross
Accounting
Shelly Rossi
Communications
Margaret Rost
Advertising/Economics
Jeffrey Rostoni
Resource Development





Laurie M. Rouskolb
Social Science
 Heather Rowell
Child Development
 Brad Rozema
Botany & Plant Pathology
 Michael Rumsey
Agricultural Science
 Hallie Russell
Dietetics



Nancy Russell
Psychology
 Katrice Rutherford
Music Education
 Sarah Rutowski
Geography
 Julie Ryan
Communications
 Jeffrey Sadowits
Math Science Engineering



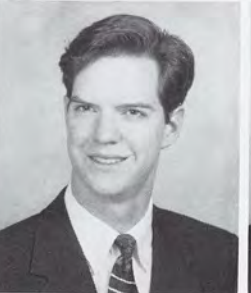
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 Julie Sanburn
Communications
 Jennifer Sanders
Communications



Dawn Sansom
Family Community Sciences
 Kristina Santee
Nursing
 Chris Savoni
Resource Development
 Minako Sayama
Political Science
 Dennis Sayles
History



Sandra Scanlon
Elementary Education
 Deena Scarpace
Mathematics
 Jennifer Schad
Psychology
 Laura Scheffler
Advertising/Marketing
 Peter Scheuer
Engineering



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 Leisa Schiller
Art Education
 Paul Schmid
Telecommunications
 Bo Schmitz
Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management
 Melissa Schug
Agricultural Sciences

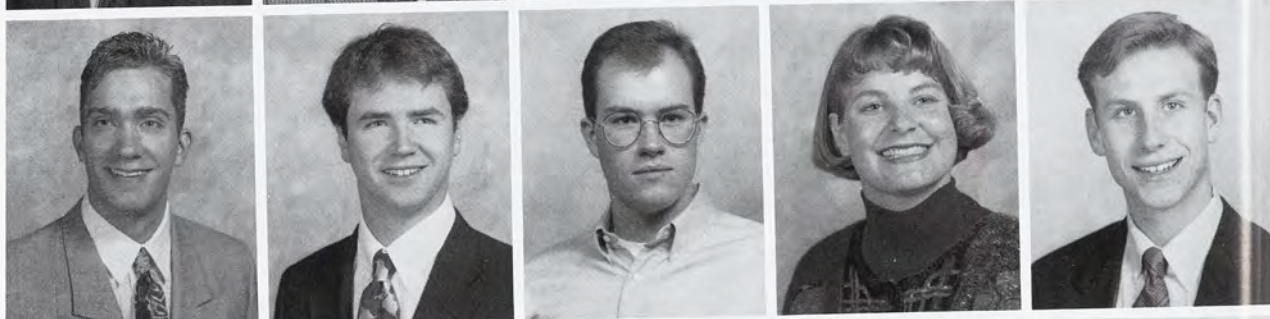
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Matthew Scivoletti
Finance
Julie Scott
Dietetics
Michelle Scott
Nursing/Spanish
Tannika Scott
Family Community Sciences



David Scruggs
Journalism
Kevin Seckel
Humanities/Pre-Law
Jennifer Seif
Anthropology
Allen Seiter
Zoology
Mary Seiter
Business Psychology



David Semak
Mechanical Engineering
Michael Serafin
Computer Engineering
Jeffrey Serette
Marketing
Michele Seymour
Dietetics
Jeffrey Sharp
Interdisciplinary Social Sciences



Adam Sharpe
Studio Art
Kevin Shaw
Journalism
Nicole Sheehy
Accounting
Steven M. Showerman
Accounting
Carla Shultzverg
Communications



Christina Shurkey
Human Resource Management
John Sikorski
Chemical Engineering
April Silk
Dietetics
Lisa Sillers
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Terra Simanek
Psychology



Maribeth Simpson
Criminal Justice
Dawn Sims
Elementary Education
Marie Siragusa
English
Heidi Sizemore
Political Science
Todd Skrabut
Engineering





Heidi Skula
Education
Jennifer Smallwood
Humanities/Pre-Law
Kevin Smejkal
Advertising
Alys Smith
International Relations

Erich Smith
Civil Engineering
Melissa Smith
Merchantile Management
Shaun Smith
Telecommunications
Tina Smith
Psychology

Spring Term revisited

With the conversion from trimesters to semesters at Michigan State University, the spring 1992 marked the last spring term.

For many seniors, spring term meant not only attending classes until the middle of June, it meant volleyball, suntans and many absences.

"Spring term was great," said Borys Kohut, a Criminal Justice senior. "The weather was always warm, we were always outside playing volleyball, soccer or something. One time when

it rained, we played a mud football game outside of

Holden."

"Spring term was the best. Nobody went to class.

Everyone just enjoyed school," said Jen Somers, a Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management senior. "People laid in the sun, it was like living on a beach.

Beginning in the 1992-1993 school year, students attended classes which began the last week of August and through the first week of May. Under the previous system,



RCA Archives

Seniors remember Spring Term for its warm, sunny days and taking advantage of it.

classes began in late September and ran through June.
By Kristin Ward

Jennifer Sneddon
Communications
 Lynette Snelson
Chemical Engineering
 Jennifer Sobuy
Elementary Education
 Karen Sockolosky
James Madison/English
 Shannon Sollars
Communications



Jennifer Somers
Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management
 Edward Sonak
Physiology
 Andrea Souffrin
Communications
 Edrick Spivey
Mathematics
 Vicki St. Amand
Accounting



Charles Stacelens
Interdisciplinary Humanities
 Christine Stallman
Animal Science
 James Starr
Medical Technology
 John Stein
Telecommunications
 Elizabeth Stickney-
 Ruddy
Advertising



Jennifer Stirewalt
Animal Science
 Ann Stolzman
Animal Science
 Simone Strong
Social Relations
 Amy Stroven
Food Systems Economics & Management
 Tanya Struski
Dietetics



Richard Suan
Medial Technology
 Michael Such
Jouranlism
 Minjeong Suh
Applied Music
 Tricia Sullivan
Psychology
 Jennifer Summfelt
Journalism



Latissa Swayne
Accounting
 Heidi Sy
Merchantile Management
 Christine Szymas
Anthropology
 Amands Szymula
Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management
 Jamielynn Taira
Business





Michael Tansy
Physiology
Kristi Taormina
Physiology
Prapai Tapunoi
Nursing
Rebecca Tarrant
Accounting
Rosalind Tarver
Education



Lisa Tau
Child Development
Carol Teorey
Child Development
Lorie Thaler
Nursing
Bethany Thomas
Dietetics
Elizabeth Thomas
Advertising



Jennifer Thomas
Marketing
Rochelle Thomas
Parks & Recreation Management
Vannessa Thomas
English
Johanna Thomashefski
English
Mary Thorrez
Accounting



Timothy Thuston
Mechanical Engineering
Christopher Timmerman
Turfgrass Management
Valorie Tinnin
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Krista Tobe
Child Development/Teaching
Audra Tocco
Public Relations & Social Relations



Michelle Tonio
Elementary Education
Alissa K. Tonjes
Psychology
Joon Too
Electrical Engineering
Mary Tregoning
Psychology
Christiann Trese
Physical Science



Kristine Tritten
Spanish
Tammi Trosper
Communications
Karolina Trpevska
Psychology
Timothy True
Finance
Laura Tschirhart
Geography

Matthew Tubin
Communications
Patrice Turner
English
Paula Turner
Journalism
Therese Tursky
Animal Science
Jeffrey Tyler
Advertising



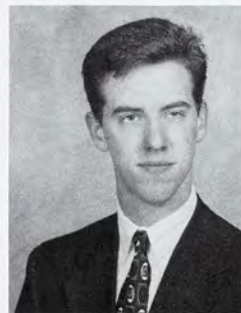
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Mechanical Engineering
Dana Vagnetti
*Environmental & Natural
Resource Policy*
Michael Valladares
Business Administration/Pre-Law
Jana Vandiessche
Telecommunications
Lynne Vella
Education



Stephanie Verrico
Speech Sciences
Cheryl Versluis
Dietetics
Carla Vidal
Packaging
Nicole Vrable
Communications
Pao Vue
English



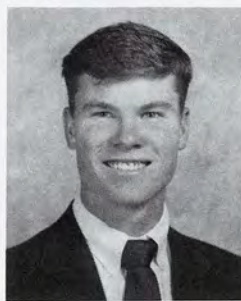
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Biology
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Psychology
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Computer Science
Wendy Wall
English
Rebecca Walling
Family Community Sciences



Leann Wandoff
James Madison
Kristin Ward
Humanities/Pre-Law
Julie Warren
Computer Science
Michelle Waskevich
Social Work
Thomas Watchorn
Education



Tami Watt
Journalism
Hussein Wazni
General Business
Christopher Weber
Telecommunications
Brian Weesies
Horticulture
Heather Weigel
Dietetics





Steven Weigold
Electrical Engineering
Mark Weiler
Marketing
Timothy Weir
Zoology
Mary Weishaar
Biology
Chad Werkema
Material Logistics Management

Kristin Westin
Dietetics
Andrea Westwood
Education
John Wheeler
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Shawn Whelan
Accounting
Novella White
Accounting

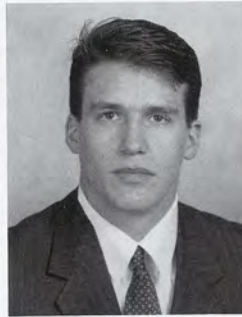
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Art History
Jenay Willer
Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management
Amanda Williams
French
Angela Williams
Telecommunications
Kamau Williams
Education

Roberta Williams
Journalism
Tony Williams
Advertising
Bradley Wilson
Public Policy
Amy Windover
Psychology
Kimberly Witt
Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management

Yvonne Witt
Zoology
Daniel Wnuk
Nursing
Tania Woiderski
Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management
Melanie Wood
Telecommunications
Brady Woodby
Logistics

Amy Woods
Nursing
Anthony Worden
Advertising/Telecommunications
Jennifer Work
Computer Science
Celeste Worsham
Chemistry
Robert S. Wray
Finance

Anne-Marie Yaklin
Accounting
Jennifer Yapo
Advertising
Jeffrey Yakey
Exercise Science
Kelly Yerke
Elementary Education
Elif Yilmaz
Telecommunications



Lashawn Young
Physiology
Lucy Young
Interdisciplinary Studies
Jared Yucht
Urban Planning
Michele Yuskowatz
Social Relations
Zeenat Yussouff
Mathematics



Michelle Zaldivar
Spanish
Nicholas Zbin
Criminal Justice
John Zimmerman
Finance
Jonathan Zonca
Physiology
Sonja Zwemer
German



Amy Zyczynski
Elementary Education



*Graduation day is every
Spartan's dream after years
of long and hard work.*



Johanna Thomashefski



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Graduating seniors will remember some of the good times they had in Spartan Stadium - including graduation day ceremonies.

Big Changes

In the past four years, the academic and financial situation at Michigan State University has changed drastically.

During the Fall of 1992 the calendar of every MSU student, faculty and staff member changed. MSU switched from the long followed three term system to two semester system. While many saw the disadvantages of being caught in the switch, some felt they were on the same track as other Michigan universities and colleges. The class of 1995 was the

last to pass through on a term track with many students given the option of graduating under the term or semester system.



RCA Archives

The fall of 1992 marked MSU's switch to the semester system.

There was also a change in tuition that helped students remain in satisfactory financial standing. MSU President M. Peter McPherson tried to keep costs low, issuing a tuition guarantee. It stated that students with a graduation date of 2000 or earlier would be guaranteed no tuition increase above the current

rate of inflation. By Laura Bendena.

1995

Greeks

Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash was only one of many philanthropy events for MSU Greeks in 1995.

The Greek system at Michigan State University had "The Last Word" in involvement this year. With 37 fraternities and 20 sororities which made up 18 percent of the student population, Greeks played a major role around campus. Offering leadership, philanthropy and social opportunities, the MSU Greek system made their voices heard and their presence known throughout the University.

"We're on earth to do good to others. What the others are here for, I don't know."

- W.H. Auden





The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma give praise to fathers during their Dad's Day celebration.

Theta Chi members spend a fall football Saturday tailgating on Munn field.

The Picture Man



Rob Skorupski



Accounting senior Heather Scullion and Accounting sophomore Jessica Visingardi at an Alpha Kappa Psi event.

Heather Scullion

Ann Jeannette LaSavage

Special Events

When they weren't donning togas for a theme party or practicing dance moves for Stepshow, Michigan State University Greeks were active in many events unique to each chapter.

Faced with keeping up to over a hundred members closely linked, chapters planned events to involve not only members, but often their families. The most common activities, Mom's and Dad's Day, gave non-Greek parents an opportunity to see what the Greek system was all about- the sister and brotherhood of each chapter.

Dave Pasternak, a Psychology senior and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said Dad's Day was a yearly tradition for his house. The brothers met with their fathers and attended the MSU/Notre Dame football game together.

The Phi Sigma Phi brothers also held events to spend time with one another. In addition to their annual Alumni Weekend, one of the events most looked forward to was "Going Aqua". Associates, members not yet initiated, painted the rock on Farm Lane together. Afterwards, members of the fraternity swam across the Red Cedar.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity had their own traditional pledge event. The house rented a hot tub for the night, and often weekend, of Initiation. Before jumping into the tub, however, new initiates were doused with champagne by older brothers. Chris Coder, a History/Secondary Education senior, enjoyed the event.

"I think (it) contributes to brotherhood because it's always nice to have something to rally around and look forward to. It's something everyone can get involved in," he said.

Sororities were not to be outdone. Members of Alpha Chi Omega kicked off the year with a house retreat, participated in Sigma Nu fraternity's annual Football Run and planned a trip to see The Sound of Music with their mothers for their Mom's Day. The chapter also held its traditional ski weekend with the year's fraternity partner, Delta Chi.

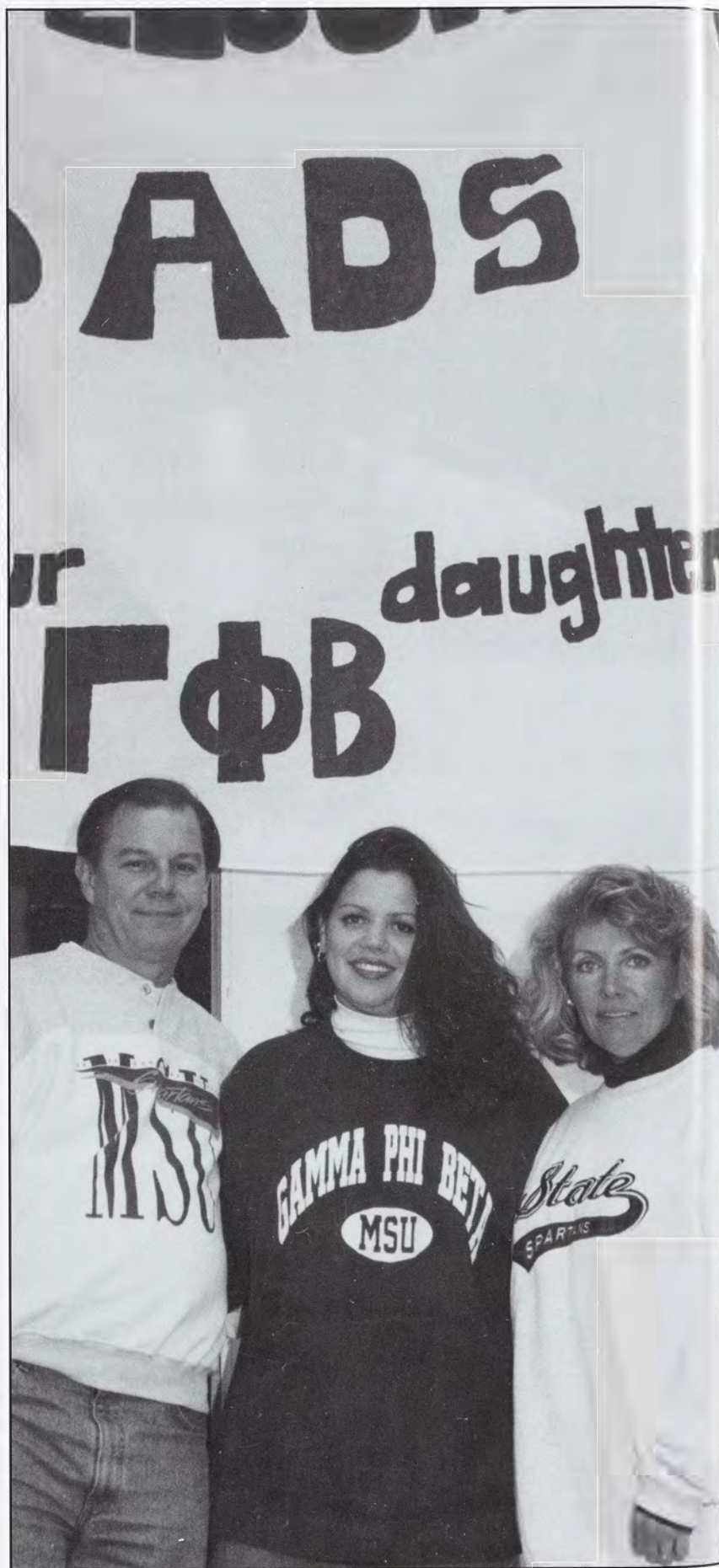
Internal Social for Alpha Chi's, Melissa Taskey, an Material Logistics Management senior, said that such activities were useful in gaining sisterhood.

"It gets everyone involved. The more time you spend together, the more you get to know someone and appreciate their individuality," she explained.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi were also busy. New members had a chance to get to know actives at a pumpkin carving event that ended at a local cider mill. In addition, a Founder's Day was held at Kellogg Center with sisters from Western University and Grand Valley State University. Mom's Day broke from tradition as the women had a luncheon at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth, Michigan before heading over to Birch Run.

Anne Covington, an Audiology and Speech Science junior, summed up the attitude of many Greeks.

"I feel that these events are positive because they encourage chapter unity and focus on the importance of our history as a sisterhood and the involvement of our families in our college lives," she said. **By Johanna Thomashefski**



The Picture Man

Marketing junior Darcy Gurney, who served as this year's Gamma Phi Beta president enjoys Dad's Day 1994 with her parents.



The Picture Man

ΑΧΩ

Alpha Chi Omega



The Picture Man

ΑΓΔ

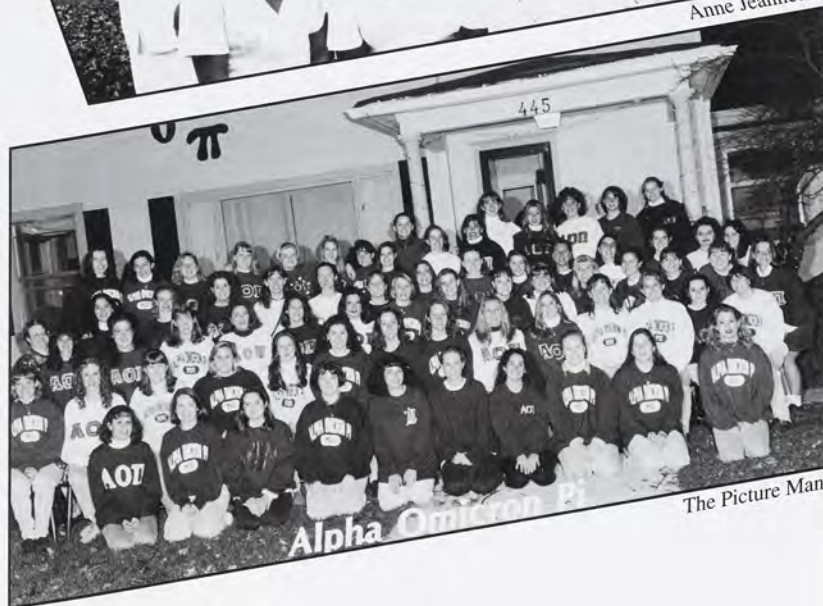
Alpha Gamma Delta



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

ΑΚΑ

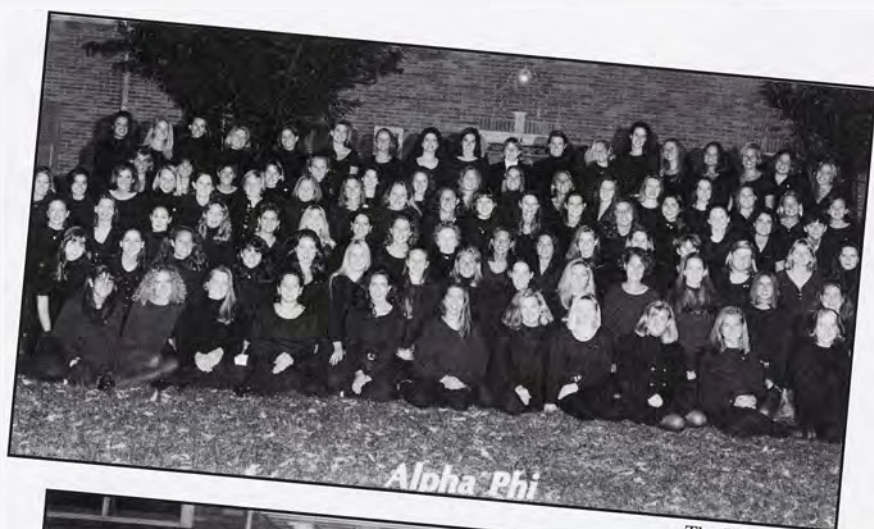
Alpha Kappa Alpha



The Picture Man

ΑΟΠ

Alpha Omicron Pi



Alpha Phi

AΦ

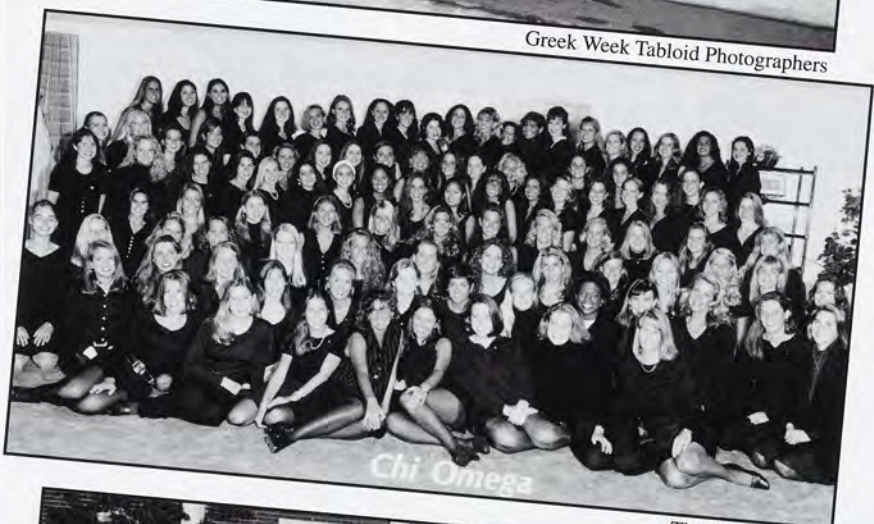
Alpha Phi



The Picture Man

AΞΔ

Alpha Xi Delta



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

Chi Omega

XΩ

Chi Omega



The Picture Man

Delta Gamma

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

The Picture Man

Going Greek

The 1994 Fall Rush was held differently for women this year. Instead of having rush activities held before the start of the semester and condensed into a week's time, Rush was moved to three consecutive weekends in September.

Phase A was the initial opportunity for rushees to meet all of the sororities. This is where hopeful Greeks visited each house and learned a little bit of background on each one. Phase B is the time where rushees narrow down their selections of houses. At this point, women on both sides of the Rush coin take a more in-depth look at the people involved and try to find a connection. Options were narrowed to six houses in Phase C. Here, Rush guests attended longer parties structured to get to know many members. Sororities also

held an informal Rush in January. It was more loosely organized than Fall Rush, and rushees could choose the houses they attended much in the way fraternity rush is handled.

Fraternity Rush began on a Sunday early each semester. Fraternities usually hosted a barbecue or sub party. Men could choose to visit one or all of the fraternities. After three consecutive nights, the fraternities invited the men to whom they were interested in giving bids to Closed Rush, held with a sorority. Bids were usually given out late in the night after Closed Rush. **By Amy Stiffler and Johanna Thomashefski**

Medical Technology sophomore Heather Allison and Audiology and Speech Science junior Tina Bodine celebrate Pi Beta Phi's Bid Day.



The Picture Man



The Picture Man

Art freshman Rebecca Rosen, Psychology freshman Bonnie Dock, and No-preference freshman Lori Laupmanis celebrate Gamma Phi Beta's Bid Day 1994.

Being a Pledge

Upon entering the hallowed realms of Michigan State University, one could easily spot the prevalence of the Greek system. It has remained a very important aspect of campus culture since the university began.

Sororities and fraternities had very strong historical and traditional values. Fellowship, camaraderie, trust, loyalty, and honor were vital sentiments used to describe the atmosphere that so many college students looked forward to entering each year and becoming a part of.

"It is very important for the new member to learn the history and belief systems of that particular fraternity," said Elementary education senior Ryan Smith, who served as the 1994-95 Director of Pledges at Phi Kappa Sigma. "It is important that they know what kind of history and background the particular house prides itself in through it's members."

With the omission of hazing from many of the houses within the Greek system, many Greek houses found fun alternatives to get pledges involved in the positive Greek spirit. One of the major initiation proceedings for several fraternities was the All-Night Serenade. Pledges toured the Greek housing circuit, singing to each house in turn. As embarrassing as it might have seemed, it turned out to be an enjoyable event for both the sororities and fraternity members. For some, it was the highlight of the whole pledging process.

Much like their brother fraternities, sorority pledges learned the values, beliefs, and history that surrounded their house. The pledges were tested in various ways to see if they keep up on their learning the history but also activities and functions within the house.

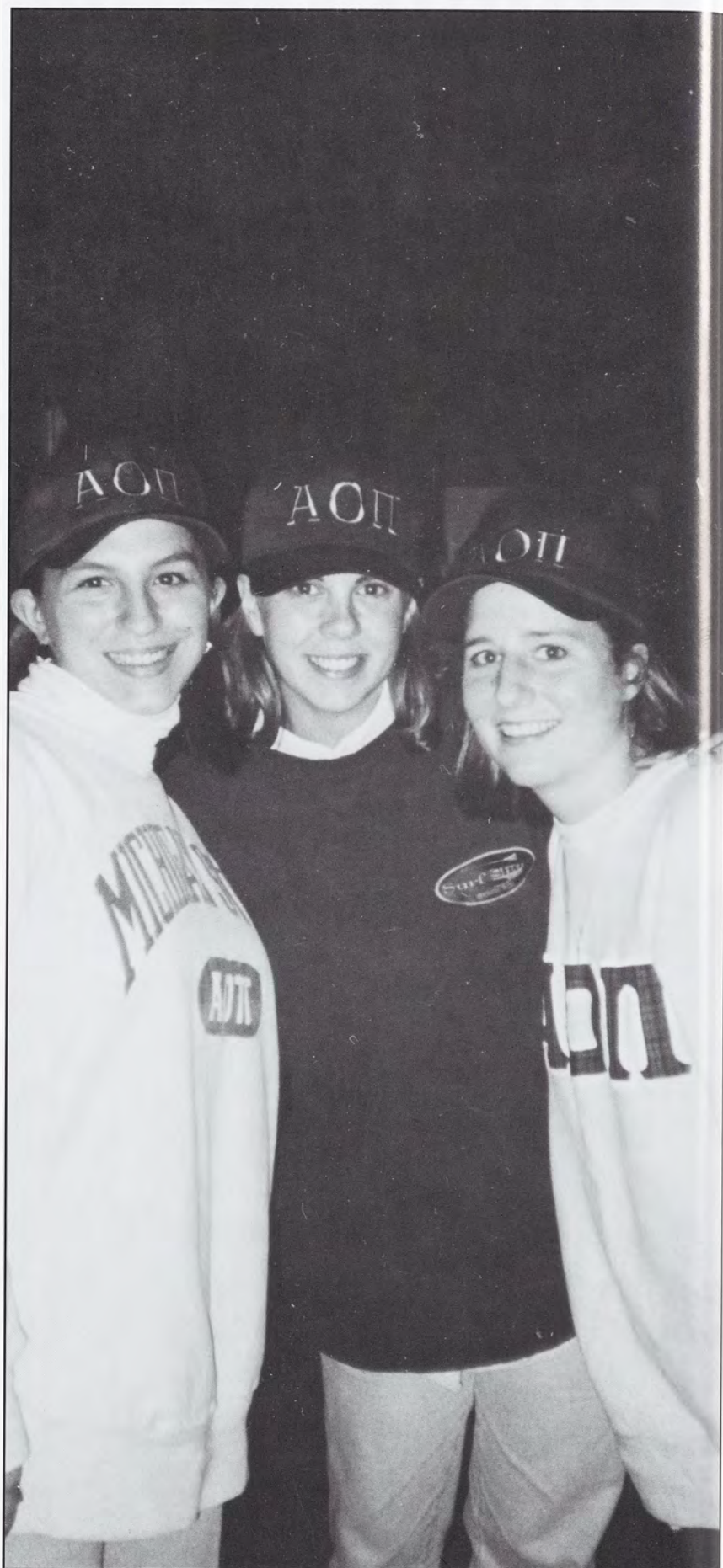
"One of the best parts so far as a pledge has been getting to know everyone in the house," said Packaging sophomore Colleen Baker, a Delta Gamma pledge. "There are several little activities focused on 'sisterhood' and getting to know the members of Delta Gamma. It gives pledging a more personal touch. You can really see what the house has done for many of its members. It really is encouraging the kind of support members give."

Getting to know the other house members was an important part of the pledging process. During pledging was when pledge members learned the ropes of the house. It gave established members a chance to know the other members and learn about them through various pledging activities.

"I like the fact that it's becoming more like a little family within the house. Everyone has been great. The stereotypes that circulate about pledging and hazing are totally false. Everything is fair and fun," said Baker.

The Greek experience was a major part of the whole college experience for some MSU students. It was a chance not only to feel like you belong, but to find out in fact that you had a place where you always had a "brother" or a "sister" at any time.

By Heidi Quinn.



The Picture Man

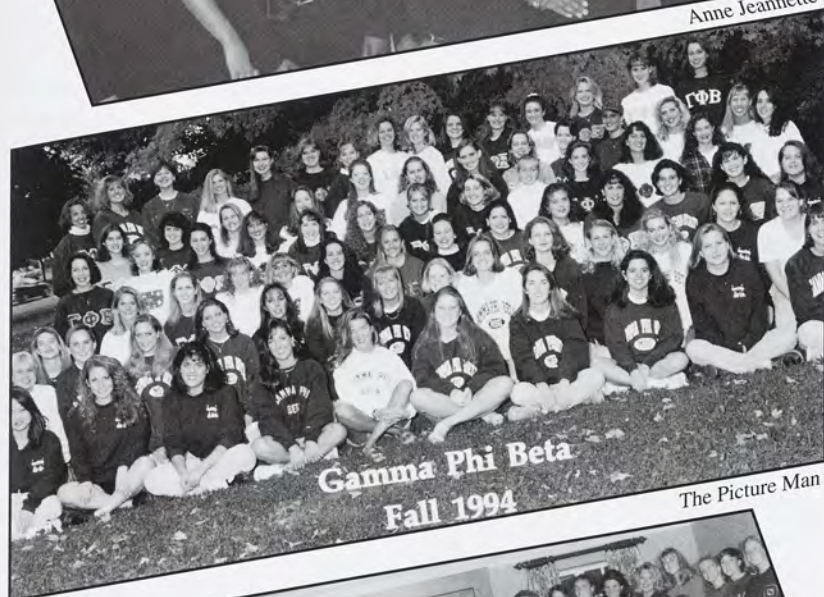
English senior Johanna Thomashefski, Anthropology sophomore Marcy Londo, and Audiology and Speech junior Anne Covington get together at an ΑΟΠ retreat.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta



Gamma Phi Beta
Fall 1994

The Picture Man

ΓΦΒ

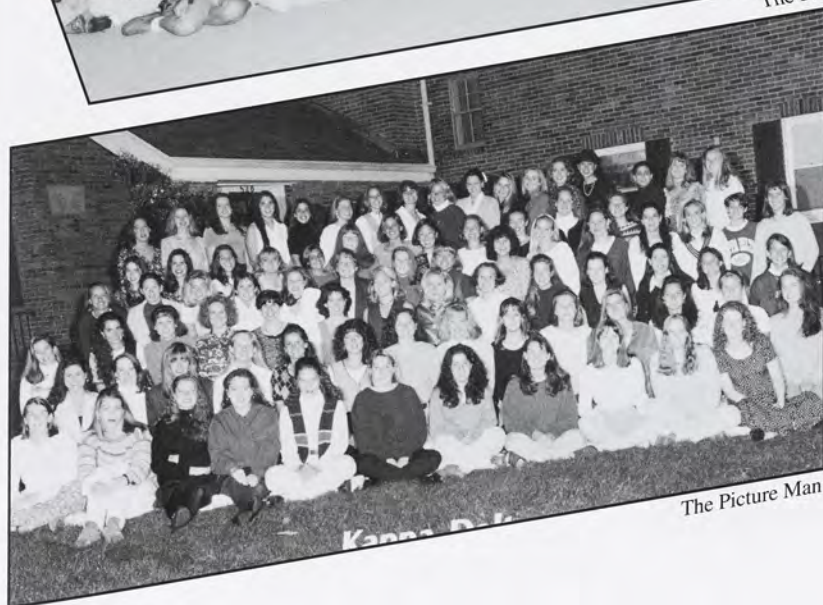
Gamma Phi Beta



The Picture Man

ΚΑΘ

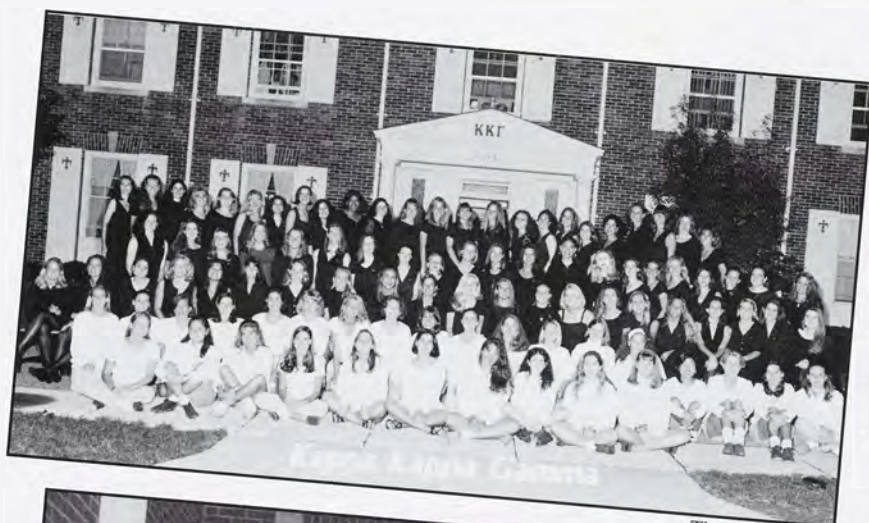
Kappa Alpha Theta



The Picture Man

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta



The Picture Man

KKΓ

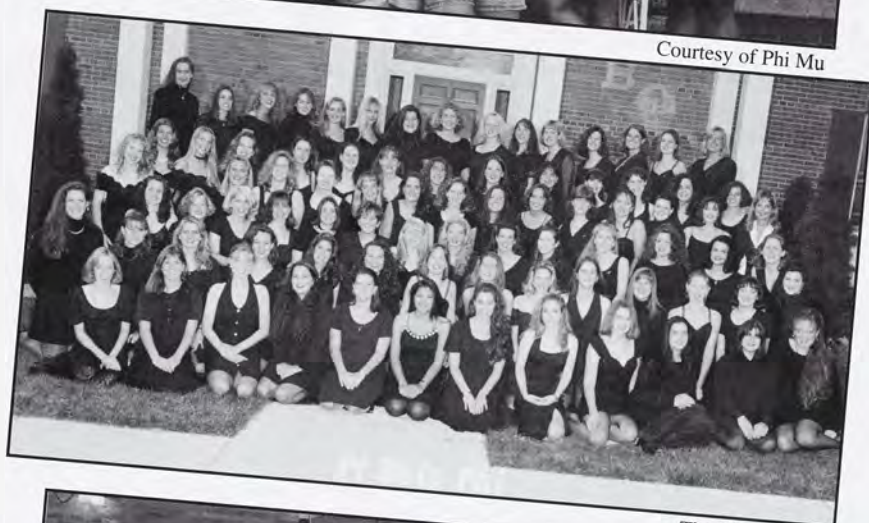
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Courtesy of Phi Mu

ΦΜ

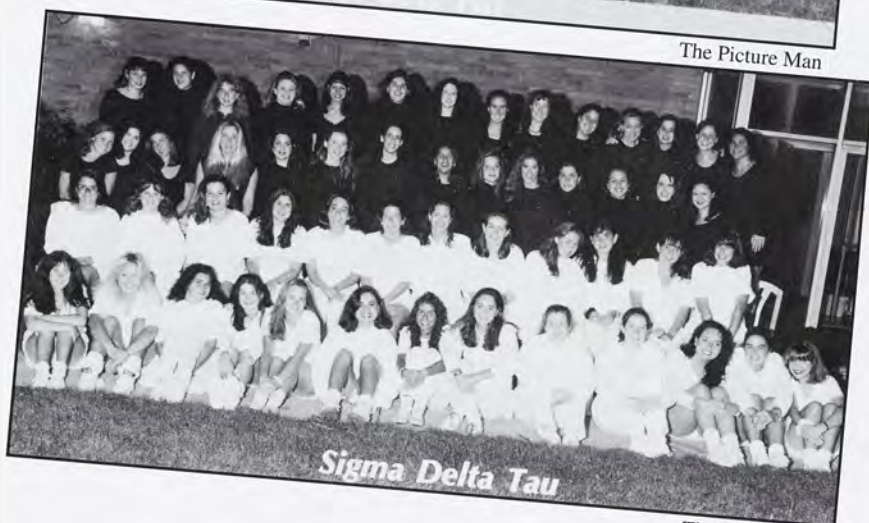
Phi Mu



The Picture Man

ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi



The Picture Man

ΣΔΤ

Sigma Delta Tau

Greek Leaders

Like any other organization, a governing body must be present to oversee the activities of the group. This was how Intrafraternity Council stepped in, to serve the MSU Greeks.

Thirty-seven fraternities made up the MSU Greek system. It was the job of the Intrafraternity Council to oversee the actions and structure of these houses.

There were seven officers that made up the Intrafraternity Council. The positions included one president and six officers which served vice-presidents, specializing in different areas of need for the council. Each officer represented a different fraternity at MSU.

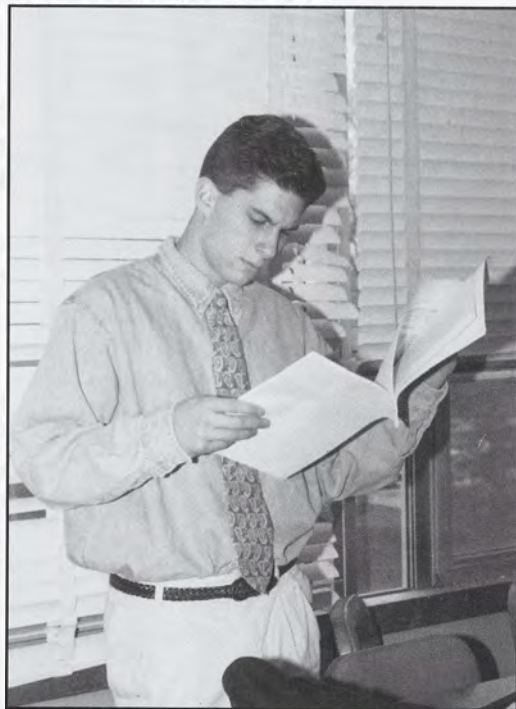
The IFC watched over most MSU fraternities on campus. From Rush Week to the fraternities overall interaction with each other, IFC was the liaison for various events and

occurrences between fraternities. IFC acted as an overseer in regulating all events so that they were run smoothly and followed various guidelines and rules.

IFC allowed fraternities a chance to meet with other Greek organizations throughout campus, Michigan and the United States. The IFC held a fraternity mixer this past summer for fraternities across the state.

"It (the mixer) gives us a chance to interact with other fraternities to see what they have done throughout the past year. It gives everyone a chance to just hang out and get to know each other and see how various chapters operate," said Business junior Brett Roberts of Beta Theta Pi. **By Autumn Kucka**

IFC member, Derek Huggett, a MLM senior, studies fraternity rush material.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

IFC members Human Resource/Political Science senior, Jeffrey Sharp, Business Administration senior, Jacob Kaberle, and Psychology senior Scott George.

Rush Help

Rush accurately named and described the atmosphere of the Greek pledging process. For girls participating in rush, life became exhausting, both physically and mentally. Luckily, there were counselors to help rushes through this tiring process.

These helpful people were called Rho Chi's. Rho Chi was the Greek term for Rush Counselor. Rho Chi's helped prepare the girls for the rush experience. They counseled girls as to what to look for in a sorority, what to expect from sororities, how to dress, rush etiquette, they helped them to relax, and ultimately helped the girls decide if the Greek life was right for them.

"Rho Chi offers unbiased opinions for the whole Greek system," said Organization Communication senior Julie Ryan who served as a Rho Chi for the 1994 fall rush season.

Rho Chi's were the contact between the Greeks and the rushes.

"Our main goal," said Rho Chi Mary McDonough, a Journalism senior, "is to keep the girls in rush. It can be a challenging time. We just want to help them get through it."

Each Rush Counselor was assigned to approximately twenty girls to counsel and assist during the rush session. The rushes were unaware of all Rho Chi's sorority affiliation.

"It's stressful, sometimes, keeping the girls motivated," said Ryan of the job of being a Rho Chi. "We try to make them feel as comfortable as possible through the whole period of rush. It is also important for them to have fun."

"I loved my experience as a Rho Chi. It was the first time I had ever been involved in the Rush System on this level," said Interdisciplinary Humanities senior and Rho Chi Anna Hodges. "In particular, I liked that I was able to experience the Rush system in a different way. I got to see it as a whole as a Rho Chi, because I wasn't representing my house individually, but the Greek System as a whole. I think because our house affiliation wasn't known, it enabled us to work better together."

"My Rho Chi made me feel so comfortable. I really liked that about her. She was there for me when I was bummed. We've become great friends. She's awesome," said No-Preference freshman Lori Laupmanis of her Rho Chi experience.

Friendships were formed between fellow counselors who had previously considered each other competition. Many wanted to become Rho Chi's because of their own rush experience.

Elementary Education senior Kim Lipford said, "My own rush experience with Rho Chi's made me want to be one."

Ultimately, it was the people met and friendships formed that made being a Rho Chi worth all the time and effort. Through the assistance of Rho Chi's, the rush process was able to run as smoothly as possible, making it a positive and rewarding experience for everyone involved. **By Melissa Ptak.**



Lynn Furge

Criminal Justice senior Peggy Marko and Audiology & Speech senior Becky Benson talk to prospective rushes.



The Picture Man

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa



The Picture Man

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

ZΦΒ

Zeta Phi Beta



Laura Bendena

ΑΔΦ

Alpha Delta Phi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΑΕΠΙ

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Laura Bendena

ΑΓΡ

Alpha Gamma Rho



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΑΚΨ

Alpha Kappa Psi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΑΤΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

Watchful Eyes

Not only were fraternities and sororities about fun and friends, the Michigan State University Greek system was about camaraderie, community service and support for each other.

Working in conjunction with MSU sororities on many Greek events and activities was the Panhellenic Council.

The 1994 Panhellenic president was Humanities/Pre-Law senior Alicia McGinnis of Gamma Phi Beta. McGinnis was one of eight officers that made up this council. Panhellenic Council, like their brother organization the Intrafraternity Council, was made up of various vice-president chairs that headed up several different activities. All chairs were from various sororities and had an equal and diverse representation on the staff.

The Panhellenic Council took an in-

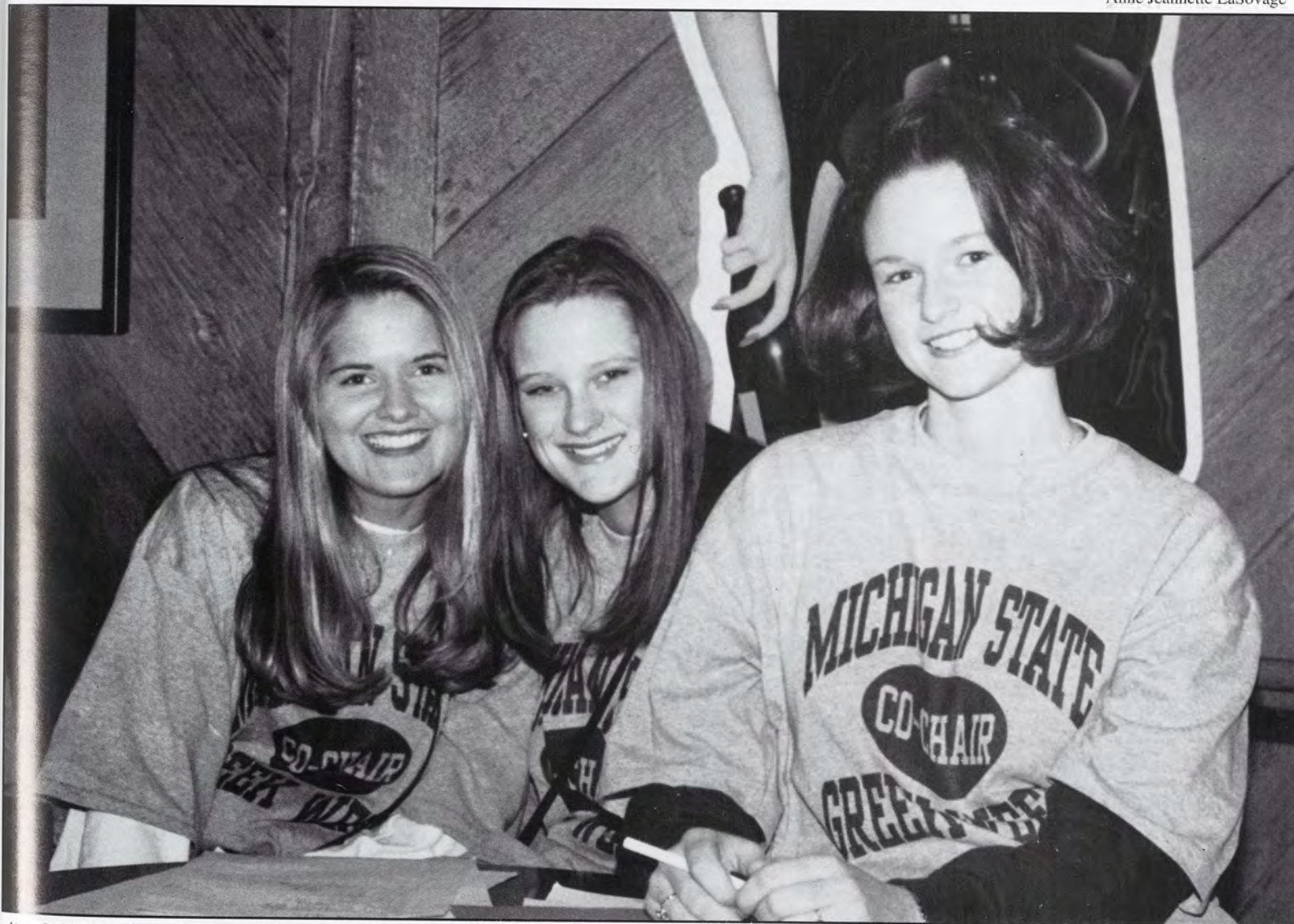
terest in educating MSU on the Greek system. In doing so, they were trying to battle false stereotypes about the Greek system. Members from both councils organized meetings with MSU President M. Peter McPherson to discuss issues of importance in the Greek community and beyond. They hoped to give a student's perspective on these issues and come to solutions to many problems that not only affect MSU Greeks, but MSU students as well.

"We hope that in our talks with President McPherson we can make a difference here on campus," said McGinnis. "We really make an effort to have a positive effect." **By Autumn J. Kucka.**

The 1995 Greek Panhellenic Council assisted sororities campus-wide throughout the year.



Anne Jeannette LaSavage



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

Nursing senior Holly Nicols, Education senior Stephanie Bishop and Human Resources Management junior Susan Caldwell help with stepshow.

Leaders & Scholars

Leadership, scholarship and philanthropy were of top priority for the members of Order of Omega.

Order of Omega was the national honor society that prided itself on crushing stereotypes that downplayed fraternities and sororities by choosing the most exceptional men and women suited for membership.

Those Greeks who were accepted into the Michigan State University chapter of Order of Omega were among the top one percent of the Greek system. They were outstanding Greek individuals who displayed excellent guidance and superb academic capabilities within the MSU community.

The Order of Omega began in February of 1986. One of the group's main purposes was to recognize and promote a positive image of the Greek system. One way that this image is promoted and productive is by Order of Omega members helping in the community.

The role Order of Omega played in providing volunteer services to various groups of people in need or in assistance went beyond the ordinary.

"We try to set up at least two events a semester to have something to work for," said Political Science junior and Order of Omega member Steve Drumm. "As a group it proves to be very rewarding, as well as for the individuals we assist and help."

Drumm served as a philanthropy chair within MSU's chapter of Order of Omega. Drumm was responsible for organizing different non-profit events and activities for the organization throughout the academic year.

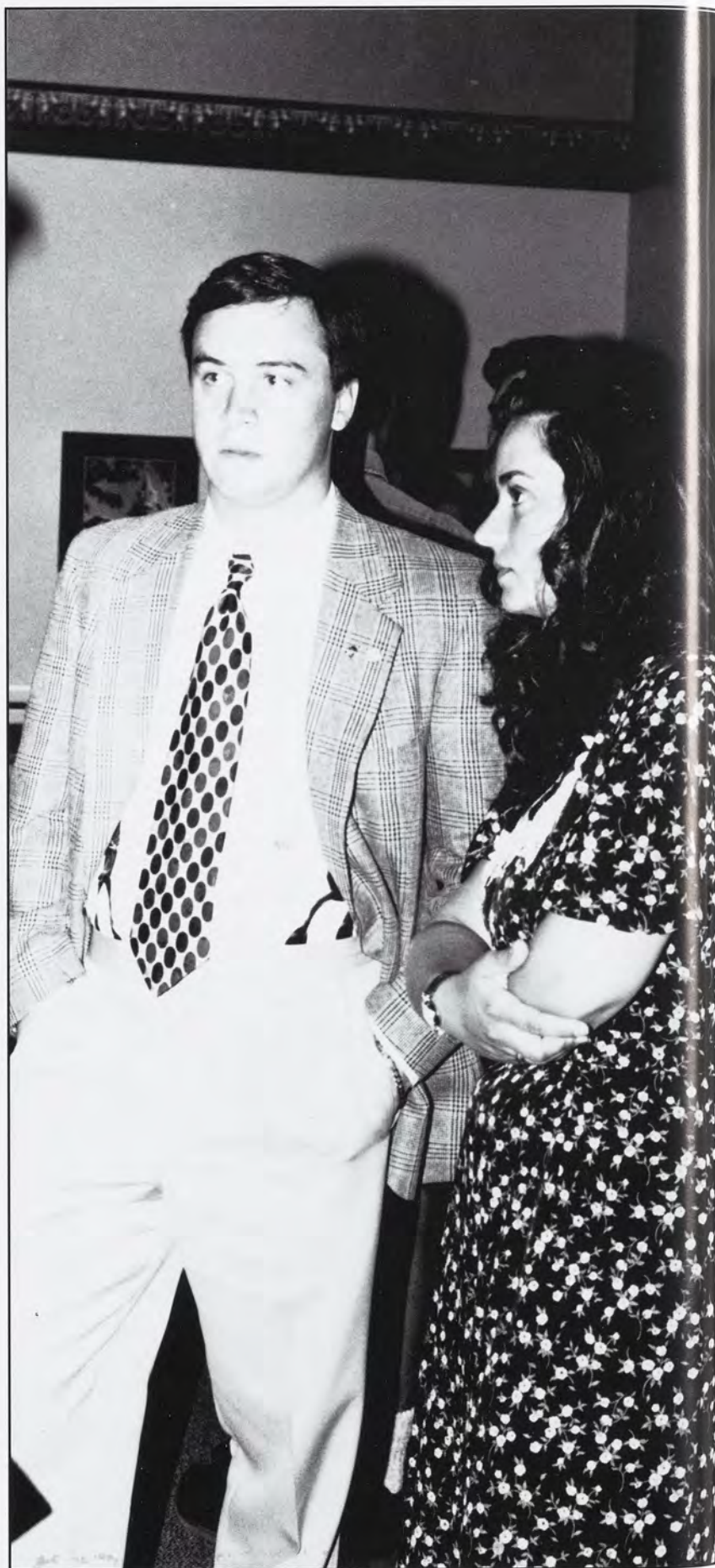
This Fall, Order of Omega assisted the Lansing area homeless and elderly community through "Into the Streets". "Into the Streets" allowed Order of Omega members to help in maintaining urban areas through clean-up, upkeep, and maintenance for households that could not do so independently.

One of the strong programs that Order of Omega has continually contributed to was Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Lansing area. Members planned various activities and events for area children to be a part of on campus. One of the most successful Order of Omega/Big Brothers and Big Sisters events was ice skating on campus at Munn Ice Arena.

Many members enjoyed providing volunteer services for the public school systems through other programs that were aimed at assisting the community youth. "Friendshop" was a five day a week program where Order of Omega members worked with children from various Lansing area schools in playing, learning, reading and talking.

Political Science/Pre-Law senior and Order of Omega member Matt Antkoviak said, "It is really refreshing and encouraging to work with people that we don't normally have an opportunity to interact with on a daily basis, especially children."

While providing a necessary service, the members of the MSU chapter of Order of Omega have established themselves not only within the confines of their houses and classrooms, but to the community in their assistance and dedication as outstanding Greek leaders. **By Laura Lynn Bendena and Antoinette Reynolds.**



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

International Relations junior Bryce Docherty, Business/Political Science senior Christian Schultz and Speech senior Jamie Gazella discuss Order of Omega agenda.



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

BΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΔΧ

Delta Chi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΔΣΦ

Delta Sigma Phi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΔΤΔ

Delta Tau Delta



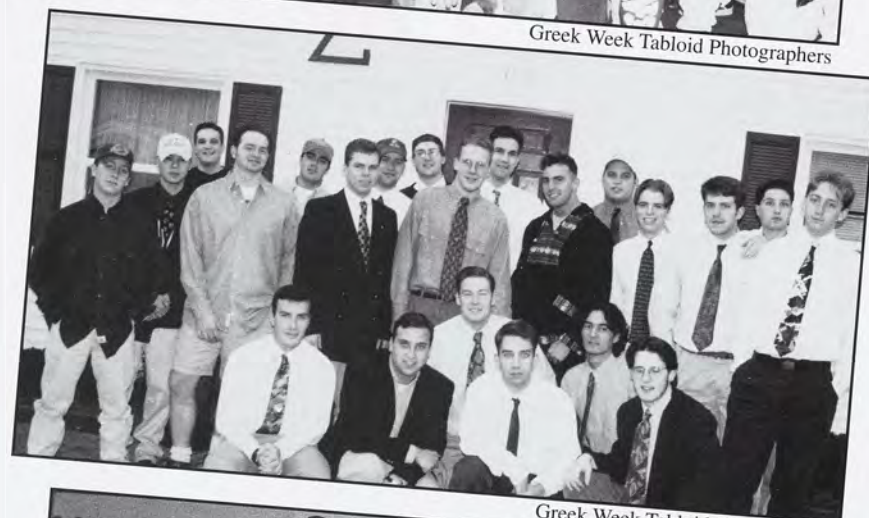
Laura Bendena

ΔΥ
Delta Upsilon



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

FH
Farm House



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

KΣ
Kappa Sigma



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΛΧΑ
Lambda Chi Alpha

Greek Week

With its main focus on Special Olympics, the Michigan State University 1995 Greek Week theme of "United We Stand, Lending a Hand" was never more appropriate than this year.

Greek Week fraternities, sororities and many volunteers raised nearly \$60,000 for Special Olympics, which is a new record since the 1994 Greek Week total of \$50,000. All of the Greek Week funds raised are donated to Area Eight Special Olympics in Lansing.

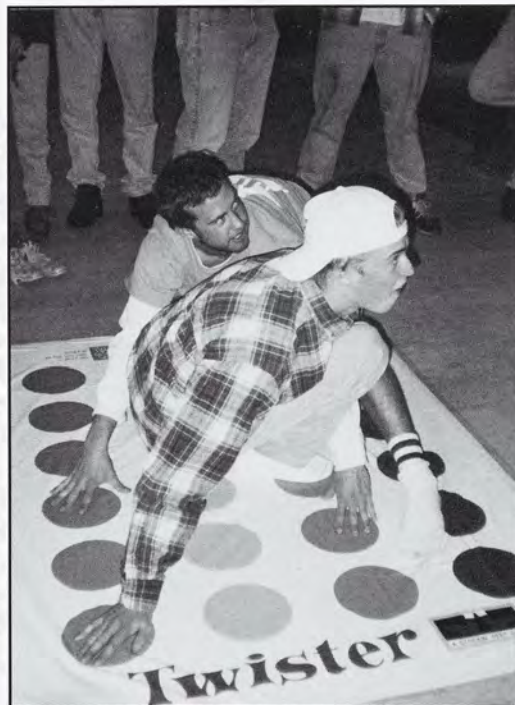
Anne Gouldie, assistant Area Eight Special Olympics director and coordinator for the Lansing area said that 1995 Special Olympics also had a record level of Special Olympic participants this year. Nearly 1,900 Special Olympians took part in this year's Special Olympics day.

"I think it's remarkable that our program grows every single year," Gouldie said.

Greek members from every MSU chapter sponsored and participated in a array of Greek Week events. The variety of events included daily events sponsored by Greek fraternity and sorority houses, a raffle, Battle Of the Bands, Stepshow, and Songfest. The funds raised from all of these events also went to benefit Lansing's Special Olympics.

"Although it was exciting that my chapter won Greek Week by having more points than any other sorority, I still believe that the main focus of Greek Week is the athletes," said Chi Omega Special Olympics coordinator Jennifer Oleksiak, an Education junior. **By Halle Reese.**

Jamie Walter, a Landscape Architecture sophomore, reaches over Doug Caron, a Pre-Med. sophomore during Greek Week '95.



Johanna Thomashefski



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

Greeks came out in large numbers to support various Greek Week activities and events.

Lending a Hand

Prior to involvement within the Michigan State University Greek system, many students did not know the importance of a philanthropy.

This year, as in previous years, each fraternity and sorority had their own philanthropy. Most fraternities and sororities had one or two major philanthropies that they organized. Usually, houses had one local cause, and one national cause. Some had additional smaller philanthropies they supported through various events.

Philanthropies brought the houses of MSU together, as well as with many other universities across the state and country.

This year, Sigma Nu participated in their Tenth Annual United Way Football Run in conjuncture with its brother chapter from the University of Michigan.

"It was a great run. This year, our brother house from U of M drove up to join us, and we ran down to Ann Arbor together. We started out down Grand River with a police escort. We asked for donations to the United Way for our running. We presented the United Way with a check for eight thousand dollars during the half-time ceremonies at the MSU vs. U of M football game," said Sigma Nu president and Packaging senior Chris Savage.

Business sophomore Kathy Bache, president of Phi Mu, said their goal was, "to help all the children in Sparrow Hospital". Phi Mu worked with the Children's Miracle Network to provide children at Sparrow Hospital with equipment they needed with their fight to overcome major illnesses.

Fraternities and sororities chose their philanthropies in different ways. Some of the houses' philanthropy was declared by the founders of the house when the house was first established. However, some philanthropies were chosen by the house president and members.

"[Sigma Nu] helps wherever and whoever we can. We went and painted homes for battered women. All the Greeks helped and participated with the Red Cross Blood Drive. Our pledges helped in soup kitchens. We are very interested in adopting a highway, too," said Savage.

Sigma Nu also had a house full of kids when they invited Lansing Area Big Brothers, Big Sisters to hangout with them.

"It was a great day. We toured the kids around campus, and played basketball at the house. Both the guys and the kids benefited from this experience. It was great."

Other philanthropies that Greeks participated in this year included Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and Special Olympics which brought Greeks together in late April to aid Special Olympics.

Alpha Kappa Psi hosted a Thanksgiving dinner for a group of orphaned children. Business freshman Bob Arrowood said, "It was a great experience. I enjoyed the opportunity to help. The kids were great. I just left with a good feeling."

Everyone who participated in philanthropies, whether on the giving or receiving end, benefit from the experience philanthropies provide. According to Arrowood, "It was a privilege to be able to serve our community, representing MSU. It was awesome." **By Melissa Ptak.**



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

Delta Sigma Phi members Marketing senior Nathan Potts and Accounting freshman Brian Lillie at Anchor Splash 1995.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

ΩΨΦ

Omega Psi Phi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΦΒΣ

Phi Beta Sigma



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΦΔΘ

Phi Delta Theta



Laura Bendena

ΦΓΔ

Phi Gamma Delta



Laura Bendena

ΦΚΨ

Phi Kappa Psi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΦΚΣ

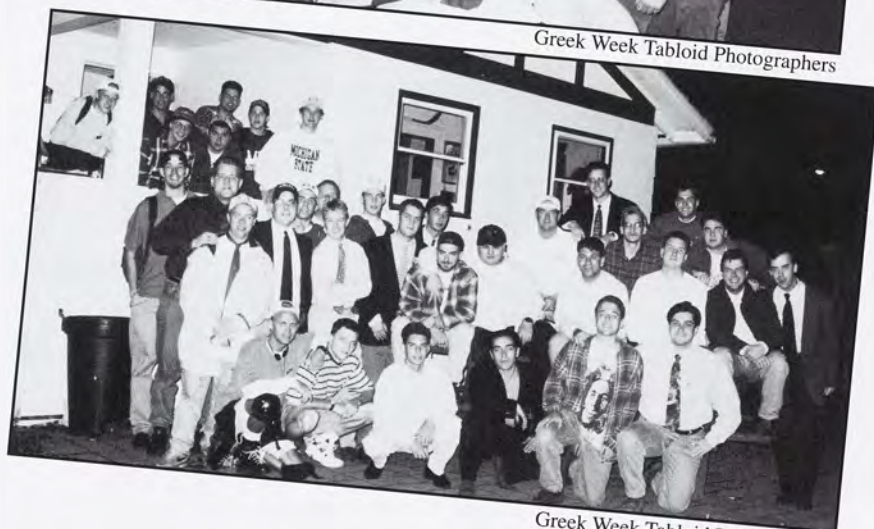
Phi Kappa Sigma



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΦΚΤ

Phi Kappa Tau



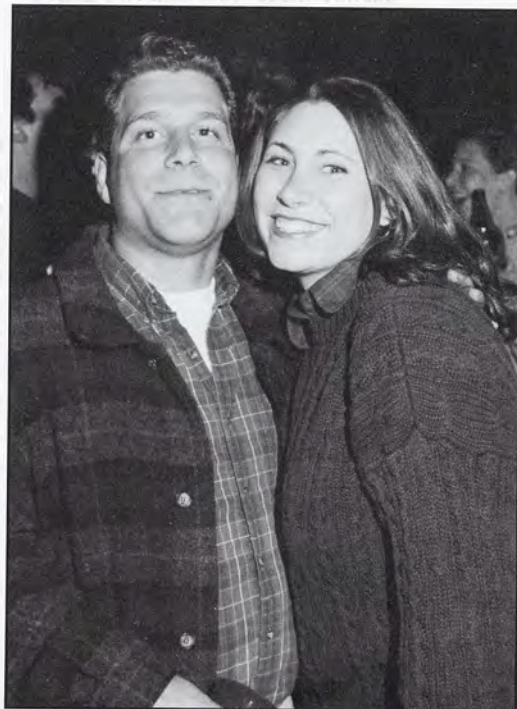
Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΦΣΦ

Phi Sigma Phi

Date Parties

MLM junior Brien Kominiarek and Journalism junior Amanda Myers had fun at Sigma Kappa's Fall Barn Dance.



The Picture Man

The members of Michigan State University's Greek system painted the town red at their date parties.

Date parties were a popular social activity within all chapters.

Grab-a-dates, named such because members never knew until the day of the event when it was and literally had to "grab" a date, and Crush Parties, where members gave their Internal Socials a list of their "scopes" to be surprised with a crush at the door, were usually held in the Lansing area. Familiar places for date parties were The Landshark, The Evergreen Grill and USA Cafe.

According to Marc Garnsey, a Materials and Logistics Management junior, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega planned a date party at Old Shalalley's in Detroit. Garnsey said it was difficult to find one date party that

everyone wanted to attend.

Internal Social for Alpha Xi Delta sorority Dana Cooke, a Child Psychology senior, said her house invented a name for their March 16 date party, St. Uhro's Day. St. Uhro's Day was a Crush Party held at Plum Crazy in Haslett.

"(St. Uhro's Day) is unique to our chapter. It shows unity..." she said.

Alpha Xi Delta member Michelle Medvezky, a Speech Pathology junior, appreciated the efforts made to create the perfect date party.

"Our time is so limited with each other that it's fun to get together and hang out," she said. **By Johanna Thomashefski**



The Picture Man

Grab-a-Date was festive in Fall '94 for Delta Gamma members and their dates.

Steppin' Out

The sixth annual Michigan State University Greek Stepshow, one of three competitions for Greek Week, took place this spring. The 1995 Greek Stepshow was held at Sensations night club and was coordinated and organized by the Greek Week Steering Committee and Panhellenic Council. This particular event, as with many other Greek Week events, raised money for the Special Olympics.

Stepshow participants included members from over twenty MSU fraternities and sororities. The participants were divided into separate teams, one team consisted of one sorority and two fraternities.

Stepshow is one of the biggest events for all Greeks. It is a unique and exciting competition that entertains the crowd with stepping and cheer leading moves to help Greeks get psyched up for the upcoming Greek Week.

Stepshow provided an opportunity for MSU sororities and fraternities to get together for a good cause. It also bridged the gap between many different Greek houses and within the houses of the Stepshow participants. It brought together many Greeks with the same purpose in mind. That purpose was to raise funds to aid the Lansing Area Special Olympics.

"By participating in Stepshow, you get a chance to interact with other members of different houses, and meet a lot of new people in the Greek System that maybe you wouldn't have met before," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Robert Russell, a Political Science/Pre-Law sophomore.

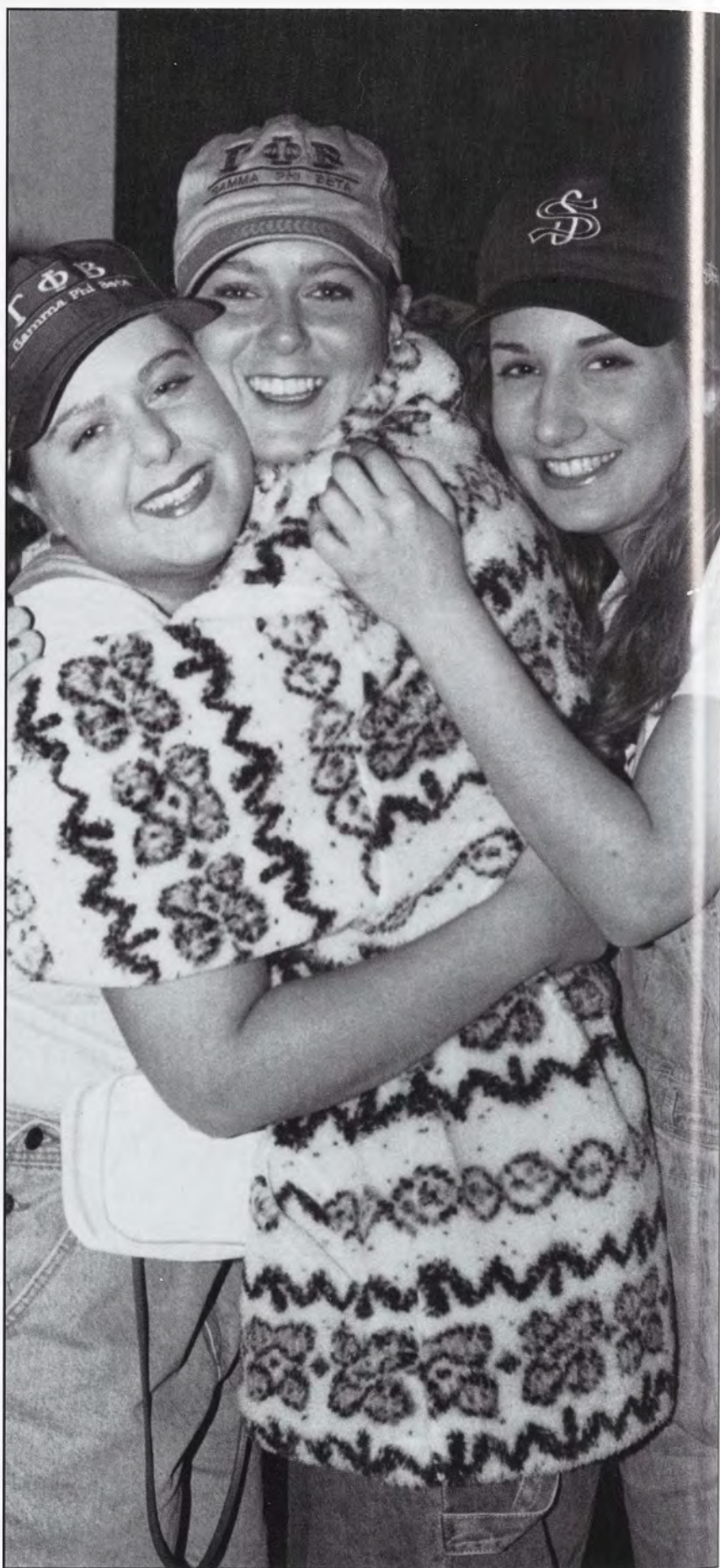
"It also raises awareness to not only members of MSU's Greek system, but to the whole entire area. That is a very important part of an event like Stepshow," said Russell.

Many Greeks agreed that the whole Stepshow experience was fun, and allowed the Greeks to give back to their community at the same time.

"The perks to winning the Stepshow are little trophies which count for Greek Week points for your own house. Those points add up over the course of Greek Week. It gets all Greeks in the right frame of mind for the whole course of Greek Week. You also have the satisfaction of knowing you get to help and it's a good cause," said Sigma Kappa General Business Administration freshman Tommie Cook.

"I think this is the event that everyone looks forward to every year. It gets Greeks excited and ready for Greek Week. It is a big fund-raising event for the MSU Greek philanthropy, Special Olympics. It is so amazing that so many people come out and show their support. It's a great fun night for everyone, and it's the beginning of a fun and giving competition for everyone," said Cook.

"It brings the Greek system together for a night of fun and camaraderie. It all benefits a good cause like Special Olympics, and I think that's why it's so very important," said Russell. **By Kelley L. Carter.**



Anne Jeannette LaSavage
Gamma Phi Beta sisters James Madison sophomore Niki Brooks, Elementary sophomore Tiffany Ross and Art freshman Rebecca Rosen at Stepshow.



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΣΑΜ

Sigma Alpha Mu

ΣΧ

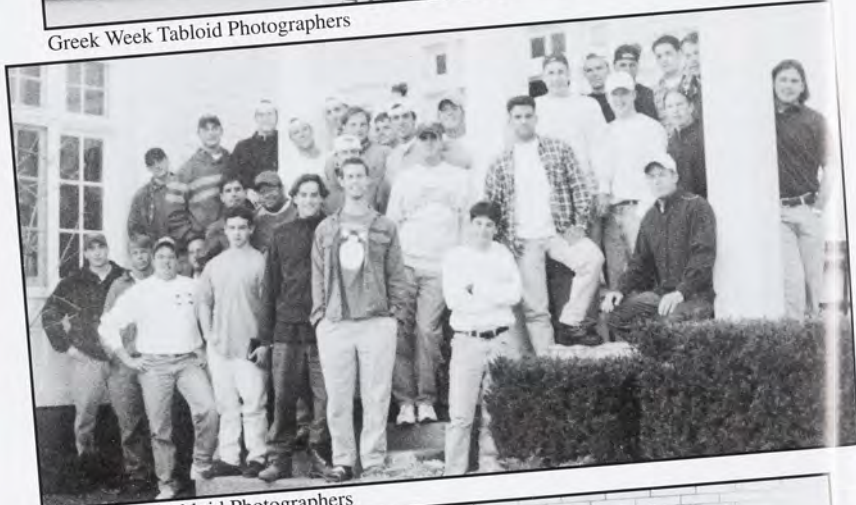
Sigma Chi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΣΝ

Sigma Nu



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΣΠ

Sigma Pi



Laura Bendena



Laura Bendena

ΘΧ

Theta Chi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ΘΔΧ

Theta Delta Chi



Greek Week Tabloid Photographers

ZBT

Zeta Beta Tau

Not Pictured:

Δ

Triangle

ΨΥ

Psi Upsilon

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

1995

Sports

Long before the crowd filled the bleachers and the points were recorded in the books, Michigan State University athletes spent long hours training within MSU's athletic gyms and fields. These practices were not about cheering fans and championship titles, they were about dedication. MSU athletes worked hard, silencing critics, reaffirming the fact that only they would have "The Last Word".

"You may have to fight a battle more than once to win it"
- Margaret Thatcher

A squad of 19 cheerleaders excited crowds during Michigan State's football and basketball seasons.

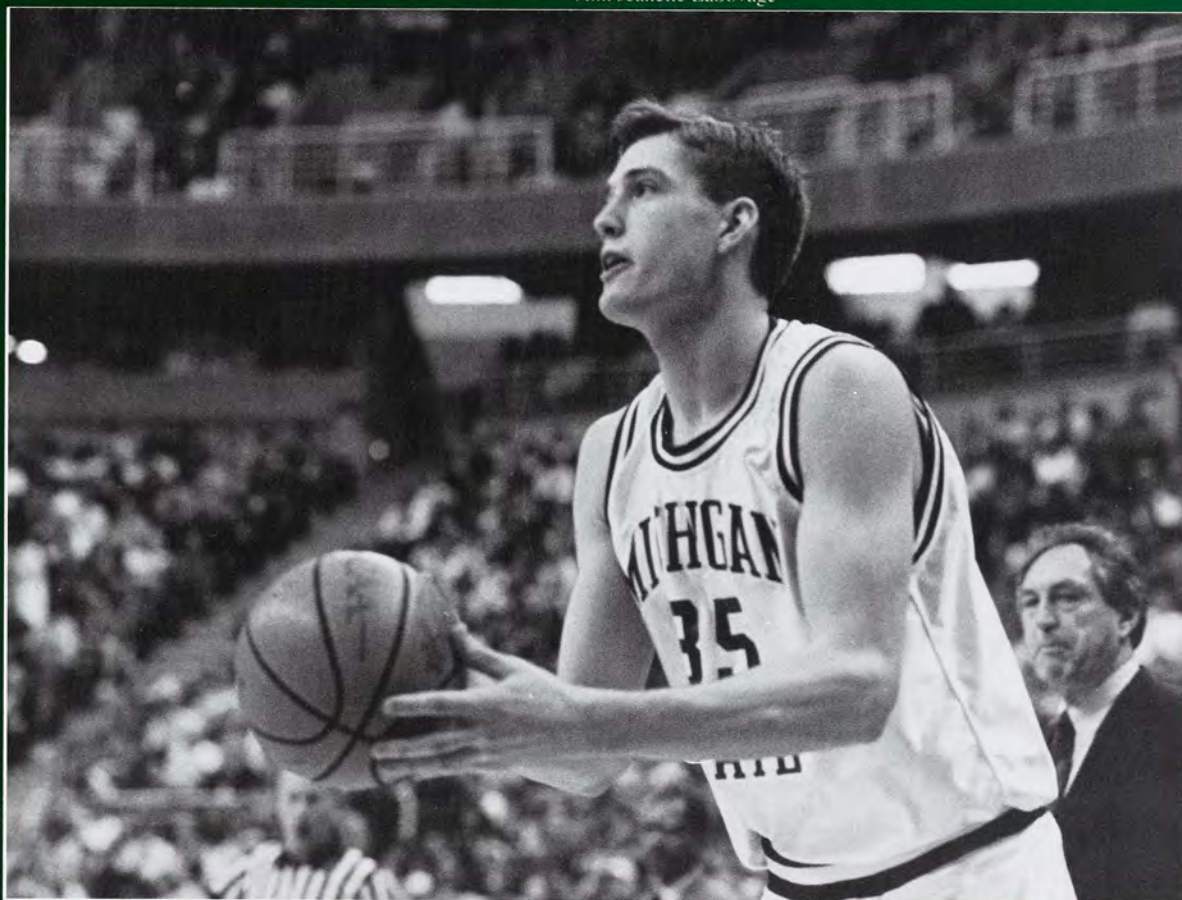




The MSU field hockey squad worked all season to rebuild a program that has struggled in past years.

General Business Administration junior Steve Polonowski assisted the men's basketball team off the bench.

Ann Jeanette LaSavage



Paula Turner



Led by head coach Mary Fossum, the women's golf team competed in both the fall and the spring seasons.

Wing Man Cho

Paula Turner

Gridiron Facelift...

By Larry Lage

Expectations were running high for the 1994-1995 Spartan football season. Fifteen starters and both kickers were returning to the team.

Mill "The Thrill" Coleman, a Business senior and Academic All-American was back and ready to rack up touchdowns for the Green and White. A new pro-style quarterback, Telecommunications junior Tony Banks, transferred to Michigan State University from Mesa Community College in California.

However, the biggest expectation was set by MSU President M. Peter McPherson before the beginning of the season when he gave head coach George Perles what proved to be an ultimatum to produce an "outstanding" football season or else.

Preseason hype followed the Spartans to their opener on the road in Lawrence, Kansas where they visited the Kansas Jayhawks. Observers were anxious to see how Banks would perform in his first game at the Division I level. Spartan fans were disappointed when the Green and White walked off the field with a 17-10 loss.

Notre Dame was the first opponent in the new and improved Spartan Stadium. A regional television audience watched in shock as the Green and White shot out to a 20-3 half-time lead.

The second half of the game was a different story. Banks' passing game was thwarted by Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz and the Irish defense. The Spartan running game was shut down and the "Golden Domers" scored 18 second half points and escaped with a 21-20 victory.

With a 0-2 record, Miami of Ohio was just the cure for broken hearted Spartan fans. MSU had a field day with the visitors from the Mid-America Conference. Everything seemed to go right for the Spartans. MSU's first win on the new field was a 45-10 blow out of the Redskins on September 24, 1994.

The defending Rose Bowl champs, the Wisconsin Badgers, came to East Lansing for the

Big Ten opener.

It was a big day for the Green and White. Everything was perfect on October 1, 1994. The offense, defense and weather were 4.0 material.

Before a crowd of 71,234 and a national ESPN audience MSU raked Wisconsin 29-10.

Following that big win, in-state bragging rights were at stake at the big house, Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor. On October 8, Spartan fans everywhere enjoyed the one year anniversary of reminding their U of M "friends" that the mighty Spartans thumped the Wolverines in East Lansing in 1993.

This year was another blow to green ego. The Maize and Blue stole the Green and White's bragging rights with a decisive 40-20 triumph. Like the Notre Dame game, MSU fell apart in the second

half. Observers wondered if it was a lack of talent, or if poor coaching was to blame for the second half disappearing acts.

Blame was put on hold as the Buckeyes came north to East Lansing. The largest home crowd of the year, 74,585, watched OSU roll up MSU 23-7.

To the watchful fan's eye, "Fire George" signs were about as common as "Mom Please Send Money" signs throughout the stadium. The Spartan faithful wanted a change. They wanted to have the football program restored to its glory days of the late 1980's.

The losing streak for the Spartans continued in the heartland of the U.S.A. Iowa won their first Big Ten game of the year over MSU 19-14. The Spartans did advance into Hawkeye territory late in the game, but could not capitalize on their field position. The Green and White got on a flight home to East Lansing with a scathing 2-5 record.

Many believed an "outstanding" season would not be achieved even if Perles could lead them to four straight wins to end the season. Speculation on the fate of the head coach continued to surface. (Continued on page 126)

"I know students and alumni get frustrated, but they do not understand that we want to win more than anyone."

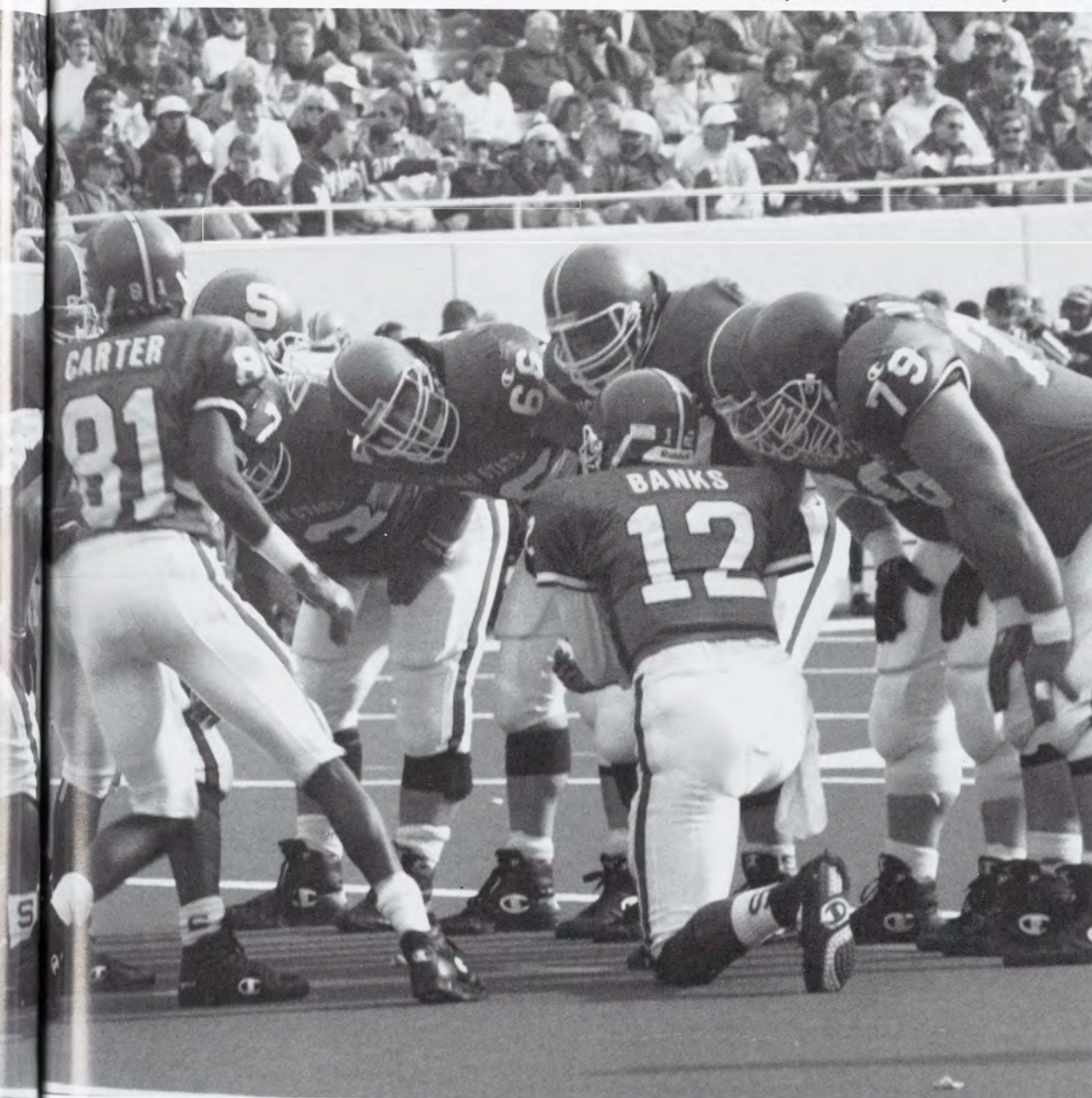
**- Bob Denton, junior
Physical Ed/Exercise Science**



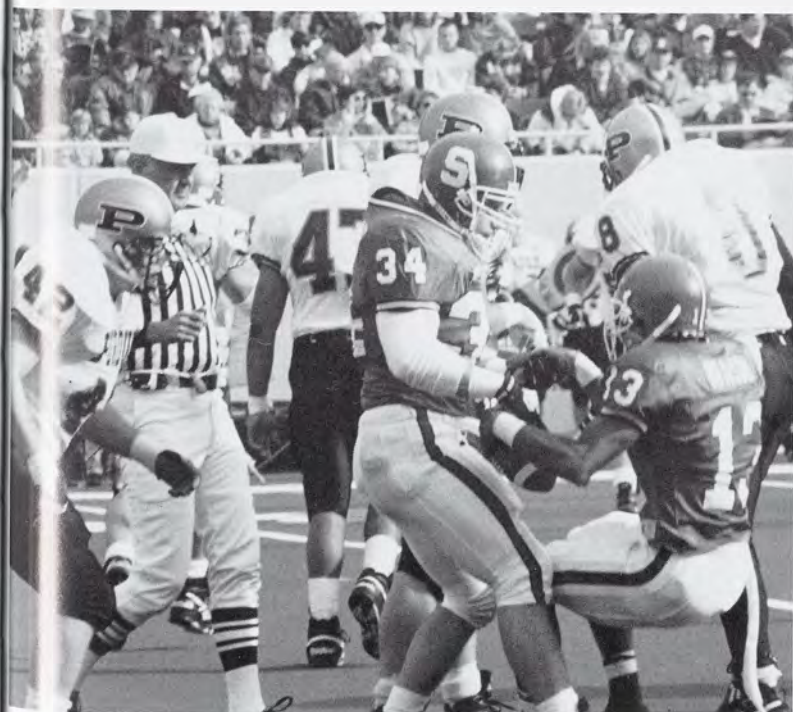
Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"My personal highlight would have to be setting the record for longest touchdown reception in MSU history"
- Niega Carter, No-preference sophomore

The offensive line takes a moment to receive instructions on their next play from quarterback Tony Banks, a Telecommunications junior.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Jeremy Herliczek

Above: The defensive line prepare for the advancement of the visiting Miami (Ohio) Redskins. The Spartans crushed the Redskins 45-10.

Left: Greg Anderson (#34), Financial Administration senior, assists Derrick Mason (#13), No-preference sophomore after Mason is stopped by Purdue defense.

New Turf, New Game

By Larry Lage

(Continued from page 124)

The Indiana Hoosiers came to East Lansing on October 29 to battle the Spartans. Both teams were in need of a victory. MSU's luck proved the better as they ran off with a 27-21 victory.

Trouble met MSU on trips to Evanston, Illinois to visit the hapless Wildcats of Northwestern. Past troubles left the stadium as the Spartans dominated and came away with a 35-17 win.

However, the Spartan's record of 4-5 was not deemed an outstanding season, and on November 8, 1994, Perles was asked to step down as the Spartans commander in chief after 13 years of service. He refused to resign, so was fired by President McPherson.

"The expectations I set forward last March were the basis of this decision," McPherson said at a press conference.

"The primary reason for the timing is we're about ready to have our last home game," he said. "I believe George deserves exactly what he'll get, all the cheers and honor he deserves."

Perles was asked by President McPherson to resign, but Perles did not feel that the decision was in the best interest of the program.

"I had three years remaining (on contract), and I wanted to coach three years," said a teary-eyed Perles. "I couldn't, and so I've been fired, and it's a breach of contract. Those are the facts."

Purdue would be the final opponent at Spartan Stadium for the seniors and for Perles. The Boilermakers fell to an inspired home team, and went home with a 42-30 loss.

The Green and White traveled with their 5-5 record to finish against Penn State, who was undefeated and ranked second in the nation.

MSU was destroyed by the Nittney Lions 59-31 in front of a nationwide ESPN audience. However, the Spartans did score more points against Penn State than any other team had all year.

With the 5-6 season the Spartans completed their fourth losing season in a row. From

Fall 1991 to Fall 1994 MSU compiled a 19-26 record.

"It was disappointing because we had such high expectations before the season," said redshirt Physical Education/Exercise Science junior and offensive tackle Bob Denton. "The Notre Dame and Iowa games were two games we should have won."

Although MSU did not experience a lot of team success, several Spartans had outstanding seasons.

The team MVP award went to Criminal Justice junior running back Scott Greene. Greene ran for 375 yards and received 42 catches for 452 yards for a total of 827 yards. Green provided more than just statistics; he was a vocal team leader on and off the field.

"I was happy with the season I had,"

Greene said. "But, I trade all of my individual success for a better team record."

Banks showed signs of being an excellent quarterback. He threw for 2,040 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Coleman was Banks' favorite target until his season was ended with a knee injury. The possible future pro finished with 25 catches for 400 yards.

Running back Duane Goulbourne was the team's leading rusher. The Detroit native ran for 972 yards and scored eight touchdowns.

The defense was lead by redshirt Psychology junior cornerback Demetrice Martin and No-preference freshman Ike Reese.

Martin was named All-Big Ten as he led the conference with seven interceptions. Reese led the team with 92 tackles.

"It was a season of ups and downs," Denton said. "I know students and alumni get frustrated, but they do not understand that we want to win more than anyone."



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"...new coaches are pushing us and trying to make us believe we could be national champions-everyone's spirits are up." -Dante Hardy, Elementary Education soph.

The football team rallies around the Spartan flag to say goodbye to Coach George Perles after his last home game.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: Business Administration senior Mill Coleman watches the action with teammates.

Left: Financial Administration senior Greg Anderson, a left inside linebacker, stops a progressing Boilermaker.

The Steel Curtain

By Larry Lage

It was a year of streaks for the Spartan men's soccer team. The team had a winning season for the first time since 1990, with several Spartans winning honors. Unfortunately, the year ended with a four game skid.

The Green and White finished with a 9-6-1 and 2-4 Big Ten record.

A four game stretch opened the season for the Spartans. They also lost a heart-breaker 2-0 to the number-one team in the nation, the Indiana Hoosiers in front of 2,000 spectators at Old College Field.

Just when observers thought MSU would have a mediocre season, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Cincinnati, Ohio State and Central Michigan fell victim to the inspired Spartans.

The Spartans stood with a record of 6-3-1 when Big Ten power Wisconsin visited East Lansing for a conference showdown. MSU fell behind early, and never could regroup and the Badgers escaped with a 3-0 win.

A 3-2 overtime win over Western Michigan in Kalamazoo on October 19 would be the last time of the 1994 season the men's soccer team would leave the field with a win.

Tough losses to the hands of Penn State in overtime, DePaul and Bowling Green finished the regular season.

"At one point, we were feeling really good about ourselves, maybe we got a little comfortable," said head coach Joe Baum. "Penn State may have been the best game we played all year although we lost."

MSU was seeded fifth in the Big Ten Tournament. They faced fourth-seeded Wisconsin Badgers. The Badgers had the Spartans' number again as they downed the Green and White 4-0.

"We had a good season, but we ended up very poorly," said redshirt Political Science sophomore goalkeeper Reid Friedrichs. "I think we just ran out of gas."

Physical Education/Exercise Science se-

nior forward Andrew Roff had a personal phenomenal season. The Ann Arbor native contributed to a team-high 22 points. Roff ripped the net for six goals and was credited with an assist on ten occasions. At the season's close, Roff was honored with a spot on the All-Big Ten Second Team.

Also honored were Business freshman Jason Wolff as Big Ten Freshman of the Year, and General Business sophomore Craig Abraham and No-preference sophomore Damon Rensing joined Roff on the All-Big Ten Second Team.

Defensively, the Spartans were known as "The Steel Curtain". At times, they held opponents scoreless on six afternoons. The goals against average for the season was an impressive 1.22.

Friedrichs was a success story the minute he stepped out onto the field. Also an Ann Arbor native, he virtually missed his entire freshman year with a serious knee injury. Surgery and intense rehabilitation brought the goalkeeper back to his feet, and Friedrichs was a force to be reckoned with in the Big Ten.

Psychology junior defenseman Chad O'Kulich was the backbone of the squad. The Birmingham native always kept communication flowing on the field as he barked instructions to his teammates and frustrated opponents.

"Well, I think it was definitely a better overall season than a year ago, but we were disappointed in how we did in the Big Ten Tournament, and we did not make the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament, which was our goal for the season," he said.

The future looks promising for the men's program. Eleven of their top 13 scorers will return next fall, along with Friedrichs as the Spartan's goalkeeper.

"We really only will lose Andrew Roff and Curt Wiermiller for next year. I really think we are on the right track, so we are not going to change too much," said Baum.

"...We were feeling really good about ourselves, maybe we got a little comfortable."

-Coach Joe Baum



Lynn Furge

"Even though we were a young team, we improved from last year."

**- Damon Rensing
No-preference sophomore**

Business freshman Jason Wolff jumps to head the ball away from his opponent.



Lynn Furge



Lynn Furge



Lynn Furge

Above: Marcus Cudnik, an Accounting junior, prepares to boot the ball up the field from an oncoming Central player.

Left: International Relations senior Jim Stamper steals the ball from a Central opponent.

Big Ten Title!

By Autumn Kucka and Johanna Thomashefski

The 1994-95 Michigan State women's soccer team made great strides during their season. The team earned first place in the Big Ten with a winning season of twelve wins, five losses and two ties. The team was also seeded number one going into the Big Ten Championship, yet lost disappointingly in the semi-finals. Dietetics senior and midfielder Karen Winslow expressed some of the frustration the team felt at losing the Big Ten Championship.

"We had better expectations than how it ended. We had a better squad than we performed," she said.

Despite the loss, this season's performance was the best season in the history of MSU women's soccer, with several players earning national honors.

"This season was a big confidence builder for our team," said General Business junior Susan Gibson.

Coach Tom Saxton was delighted when asked to comment on the ending season.

"We were all very pleased with this year's team. At one time we were ranked twenty-second in the nation. This was definitely our best season in the nine years a women's soccer program has been here at MSU," he said.

Co-captain Winslow was one of the top midfielders in the nation. Winslow had high honors bestowed on her at the close of the 1994 season. She was named Big Ten Player of the Year.

"I knew it was out there, but it was a shock to me," she said of the award.

Winslow was also named to the Second Team as midfielder, an award given by the team's Central Region Conference.

Education junior Marcie Dart also contributed to the team's successful season. She was named to the First Team All-Region as a defender.

Kristen Lester, an Accounting sophomore, also earned Second-Team All-Region honors as a forward.

"It was more important to me that we got three players-it was a compliment that our team

got three of the 30 or so players selected," she said.

Saxton was very pleased with the succession of awards players received. The Central Region consisted of over 60 teams from the Midwest to Virginia, and was extremely talented and competitive.

"That three of our 22 players won (an award within the Region) shows progress," he said.

Saxton should know. He has been the women's head coach since 1991. He had long ties to the MSU athletic family, earning three of his own letters while on the men's soccer team. Adding to the strong coaching staff were assistant coaches Staci Hendershot and Chris Gates. Hendershot, a former soccer standout at MSU, finished her third year at the assistant position. Gates competed at

the collegiate level at Dartmouth and completed her fourth season as an assistant coach for the MSU women's team.

Lester said the coaching team made a lasting impact on the confidence of the players.

"They knew what kind of team we were, even if we didn't. They kept instilling in us that we deserved our wins, it wasn't just luck," she said.

Team members also recalled many positive moments during the season.

"The greatest game of the season had to be our win against Indiana," said Audiology and Speech Science junior Lisa Grace. "We played unbelievable in that game. We took it to 'em and just played our absolute best. Our final score was six to two. The whole team played strong and really stayed together."

With another winning season on the record books, team members looked forward to the 1995 season.

"I enjoyed just being a part of the team this year even if I didn't get to play in an actual game. I know that we have a good program that is still building and I am looking forward to being a part of that," said No-preference freshman goalie Gina Belardi.



Johanna Thomashefski

"It was our best year ever of MSU Women's Soccer and we were very proud of our Big Ten regular season title."

**- Tom Saxton
Head Coach**

Kathryn Dudley, a Psychology senior, is successful in dribbling the ball away from her defender. Coach Saxton called the Bloomfield Hills native an "intense performer".



Lynn Furge



Lynn Furge



Lynn Furge

Above: Roommates Kris Goff, an Elementary Education sophomore and Leah Hutko, a Geography sophomore both anticipate the incoming shot to help defend the goal.

Left: Accounting sophomore Kris Lester blows by her defense. Her "fine speed and good moves" earned her a starting spot at forward.

Leaders of the Pack

By Sarah Hovis & Johanna Thomashefski

Sometimes a season just can't fall into place.

The Michigan State University men's and women's cross country teams struggled this year, trying to achieve the level of competition they felt they were capable of.

"We've had a rough couple of years. We just couldn't seem to pull it together," said General Business junior Ryan Hawley.

One of the difficulties the men's team experienced resulted from a large freshman class. Those members looked for guidance from veteran runners who were themselves still trying to gain valuable experience.

Injuries also affected the team's performance. Coach Jim Stinzi was forced to redshirt some of his top runners including Microbiology sophomore Pat Hoard, Materials and Logistics Management junior Ryan Kennedy, English junior Todd Richman, and No-preference freshman Chris Moore. This left a lot of work for the remaining top runners, Parks and Recreation Resource junior Bill Crosby and Chris Lett, a Finance junior.

"Everyone ran good races, it just wasn't on the same day," co-captain and Mechanical Engineering senior Kevin Sweeney said.

The team placed seventh in the Big Ten for the 1994 season.

Coach Stinzi said in the 1995 season he plans to evaluate one meet at a time and have the team take the step forward that it did not take in the 1994 season.

"I like to run, but I like to win better," said Crosby.

The women's team was able to perform without many of the troubles of their male counterparts.

The team had a good freshman class who pushed the level of competition for the other runners.

"When you are a young team, you run to get experience and the team this year was young," said Cheryl Paskvan, an International Relations

senior. The team had the strength of experience as well. Co-captains Laura Bell, a Zoology senior and Parks and Recreation Resource senior Mary Lantinga as well as Paskvan had been on the team since they were freshmen.

Like the men, the women had high goals for their season, they wanted to finish the Big Ten in the top three and go to Nationals as a team. Despite a strong effort by everyone, there were inconsistencies and that goal was not attained.

"We just couldn't get five people to run together on the same day," said Lutzke.

The team finished fifth in the Big Ten which was an improvement over ending last year in tenth place. With their highest finish in the Big Ten since 1982, the team

"If you set your expectations higher, you will achieve them."

**-Marthena Baker, soph.
Bio-Systems Engrg.**

still felt disappointed.

"We trained really hard and thought we would do a little better than we did," said No-preference freshman Becky Caldwell.

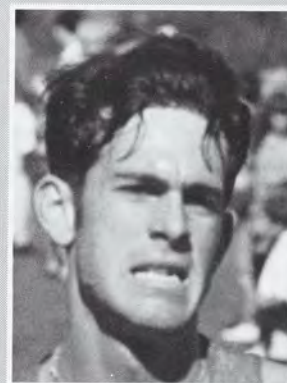
At Regionals, Stephanie Dueringer, an Exercise Science sophomore, earned a spot at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Fayetteville, Arkansas. She was the first Spartan to go to the meet since 1991. Dueringer finished 66th out of 184 runners at Nationals.

"I wanted to do something and kind of use it as a stepping stone. I have two more years to really do something and I was just excited to go," she said.

Four members of the men's cross country team traveled to Arkansas to watch her run.

"I was a little intimidated at Nationals because everyone there was somebody and I was nothing, but at the same time, I knew I wanted it, and I knew I could do it," said Dueringer.

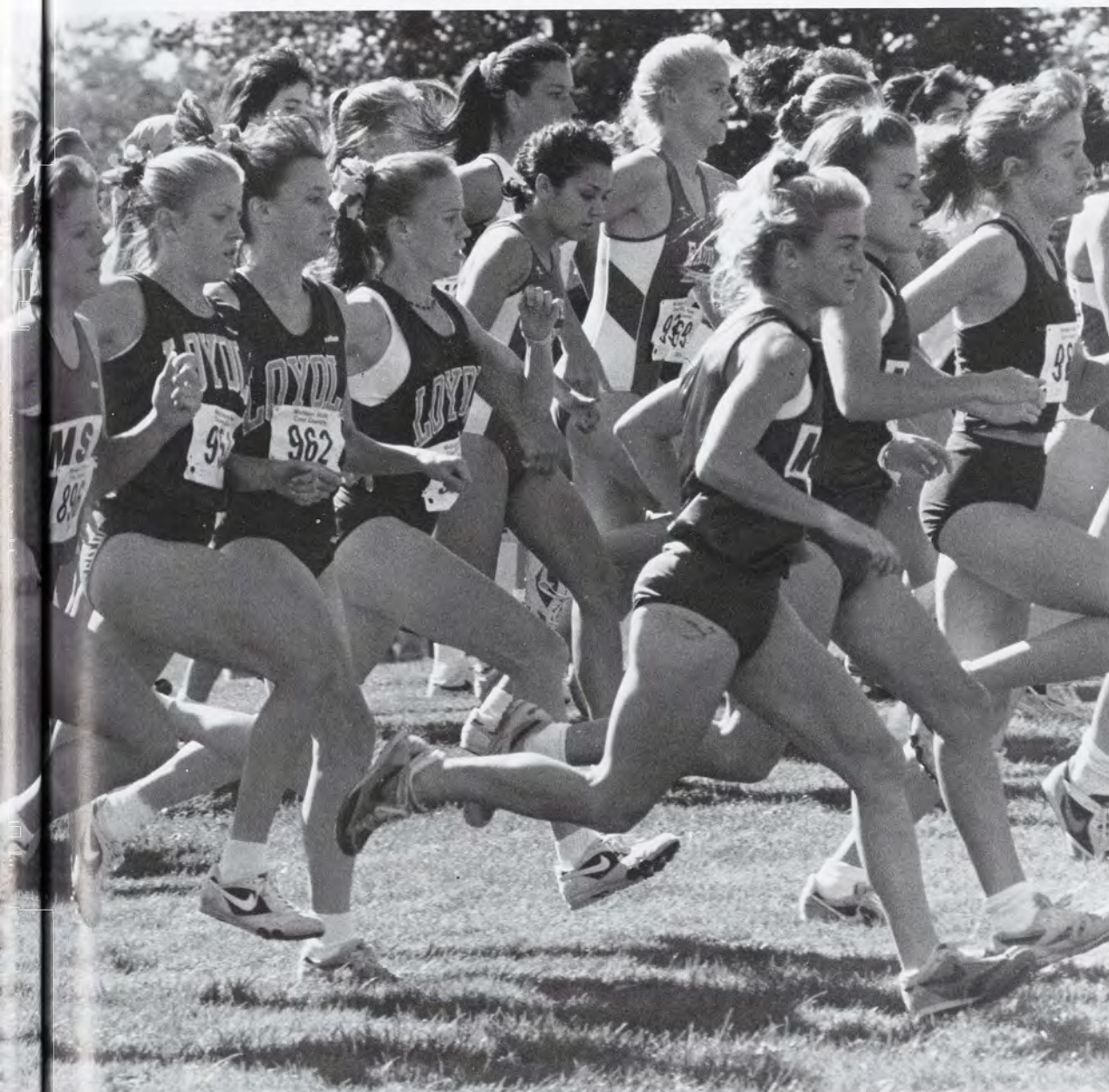
The team finished the 1994 season with one goal for the next year. According to Bio-Systems Engineering sophomore Marthena Baker, the team believed, "If you set your expectations higher, you will achieve them."



Lynn Furge

**"We gained experience and we have the talent to finish in the top three next year."
- Mark Goodfellow
Communications soph.**

These women are running in stride as they start the run for the finish line.



Lynn Furge



Stephanie Dueringer



Lynn Furge

Triumphant women runners pose for a casual shot after a successful meet.

Two Spartan men join the lead during this scenic run.

"What is the use of running when you are on the wrong road?" - Ancient Proverb 133

Big Ten Honors

By Jason Avery and Johanna Thomashefski

The rebuilding process can be painful for both a team and its coaches. Close losses make it tough for a team to stay focused and remain competitive. The Michigan State University field hockey team experienced these factors during their 1994-1995 season.

Head coach Michele Madison was in her second year of rebuilding a program that had struggled during previous seasons.

"To get people to believe in themselves and gain confidence in themselves, it takes time. That is where we are now," Madison said.

After earning a 2-1-2 record through the first five games of the season, the losses piled up and made it difficult for the Spartans to get back on track.

"Losing never creates a great atmosphere, so we have to work on keeping a great atmosphere and I think that's where my job comes in," Madison said.

Madison said the team had a lot of energy that carried over to their play on the field. A double overtime loss at Penn State (2-1) and tough loss to Iowa (3-2) in the Big Ten Tournament earned the team respect from top-ranked opponents. There were ten regular season games that were decided by one goal this year. These games made the difference between a winning season and a losing one. The team finished 5-13-2 overall and 0-10 in the Big Ten.

"It's probably the best season I've had in terms of a team that just kept coming back and giving back considering the circumstances," said Madison.

The Spartans were paced by forward Emma Fernandez, a Physical Science freshman, who led the team with five goals and one assist for 11 points. Fernandez joined the MSU team with many years of experience including participation in the Junior Olympics. Fernandez was named the Big Ten's Freshman of the Year for her offensive skills.

"Winning the Big Ten award inspired me to achieve as I did in high school at Michigan State," Fernandez said.

Other key players were Physical Education sophomore Terry Pacheco, a forward, who earned second-team All-Big Ten honors. No-preference sophomore forward Stephanie Hart and No-preference freshman Jill Lusher also contributed to the team with ten points each.

Attending summer camps helped Lusher prepare to play in the Big Ten. The biggest change from high school to collegiate play for her was going from grass to turf.

"It moves a lot faster," she said.

Co-captain Sara Beilien, a Political Science/Pre-law senior said the team had to have more confidence in itself and its

abilities.

"The team chemistry is definitely there," she said.

Madison said the team lacked experience, which hurt them in the close scoring games.

"We had three freshman, four sophomores, three juniors, and a senior on the field," Madison said. "Every game we had an experience we had to learn from."

The Spartans were without valuable leadership at the conclusion of the 1994 season losing forward Diane Hartmann, a graduate student in Exercise Science, and Beilien, who won the team's Most Valuable Player award for the second year in a row.

Part of the rebuilding process for a team was creating an atmosphere and a team attitude that would allow the players to perform to the best of their ability. Madison said once the team meshes with each other, things will start to happen.

"They are going to be good, it's a matter of whether it's next year or the year after that is hard to tell," Madison said. "You can never predict anything, you can just be ready so that when it happens you take off."

"You can never predict anything. You can just be ready so that when it happens, you take off."

**- Michelle Madison
Head Coach**

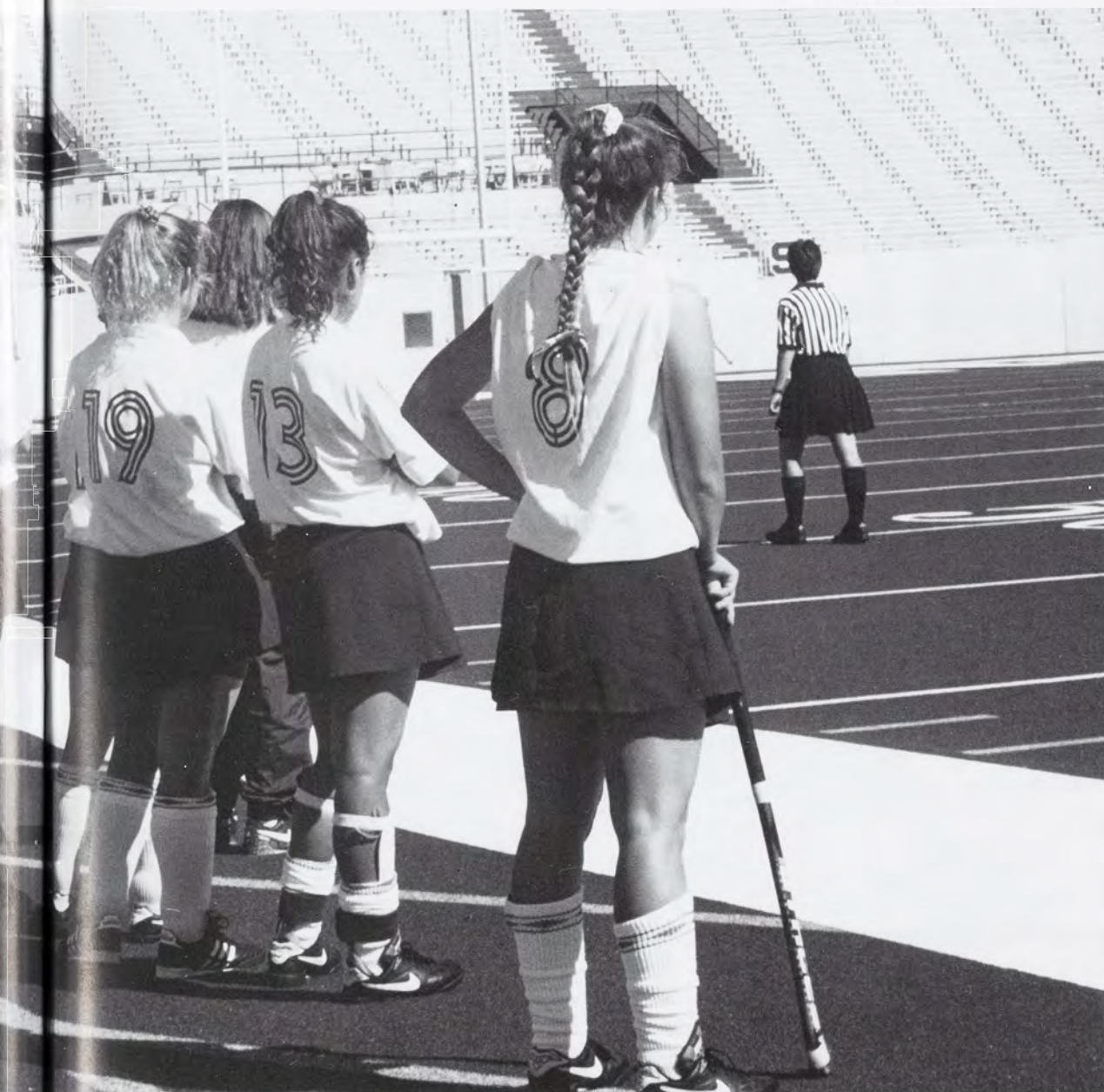


Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"Even though we lost, we won. Our record doesn't demonstrate our talent and determination."

**- Sara Beilien,
Poli-Sci/Pre-Law senior**

These field hockey members look on as their teammates fight to keep the lead.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: Terry Pacheo, a Physical Education sophomore, maneuvers the ball toward scoring position.

Left: Social Work sophomore goalie Tricia Gann keeps up with the action downfield.

Year of Hopes ...

By Chris Solari

The Michigan State University hockey team was steeped in tradition and the 1994-95 season was not disappointing to college hockey fans in East Lansing.

MSU opened the season by going undefeated through their first eight games and were 17-6-2 through the end of January. A rocky February where they went 3-4-1 nearly dropped them from contention for home ice advantage in the playoffs.

But thanks to four-straight wins to end the regular season, MSU finished in third place and got home ice advantage for the first round against University of Illinois-Chicago.

MSU swept UIC, then beat Bowling Green 4-3 in overtime in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association semi-finals at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. In one of the most exciting games in recent memory, Physical Education and Exercise Science senior left wing Steve Guolla notched the game-winner on an exhilarating breakaway, where he beat Bowling Green goalie Will Clarke.

"Bowling Green and Michigan State have played some classic battles over the years," Mason said. "This was another one of them. Both teams had a chance to win. (The teams) played their hearts out."

But the day after Guolla's heroics, the Spartans lost to defending national champions Lake Superior State University in the title game, 5-3.

"It's a step in right direction to get to this game," coach Mason said about the CCHA title battle. "But when you lose, it's 100 steps back because it shocks you. You don't know where you're going, what you're doing. We've won a lot of games over the years, and the losses are a lot tougher to handle than the wins."

The Spartans received an NCAA bid despite their loss to the Lakers in the CCHA title game.

The Spartans wrapped up their 25-12-3

season in Madison, Wisconsin on March 25 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs to host school Wisconsin, 5-3.

The Spartans were at a disadvantage from the get-go, having to play the Badgers on their home ice of Dane County Coliseum. MSU took a 3-1 lead midway into the second period on goals by Guolla, center Anson Carter, a Biological Science junior, and defenseman Chris Smith, a Physical

Education and Exercise Science junior, before the Badgers stormed back with four unanswered goals to win the game.

"I think our team had a good effort," Spartan head coach Ron Mason said. "We're disappointed that we did not move on, but it was a good season for Michigan State."

For seven graduating seniors, the end of the line meant no championship banners in Munn Ice Arena for their careers.

MSU retired seven men, four of which were National Hockey League draftees. They lost their captain and leading point producer in left wing Rem Murray, a Civil Engineering major (20 goals, 36 assists, 59 points). In addition, the Green and White sent off their second-leading scorer in Guolla (16-35=51), their leading helper in Merchandise Management senior center Steve Suk (10-27=7) and one of the best netminders in MSU history in Materials and Logistics Management senior Mike Buzak (17-10-3 overall, 856 saves, 3.14 goals-against-average).

Also lost for the 1995-96 season were Finance senior right wing Dean Sylvester (15-15=30), who played one season at MSU after transferring from the now-defunct Kent State program, Physical Education and Exercise Science senior defenseman Chris Sullivan and Marketing senior right wing Matt Albers.

All totaled, MSU will lose 178 points and 62 goals.

Continued on page 138

"We're disappointed we didn't move on, but it was good season for Michigan State."

**- Ron Mason
Head Coach**



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"This year we made a lot of strides ... hopefully that will help us in going further next year."

**- Bart Vanstaabluinen,
Marketing junior**

Rem Murray, Civil Engineering senior, was called "very effective" by Coach Ron Mason.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: Marketing junior Bart Vanstaalduinen defends the Spartan goal from the oncoming Fighting Irish.

Left: The team rallies together before the start of the game.

"I might get a job and be normal. I allways dreamed of playing college hockey. Whatever happens, I realized my dream." - Matt Alberts 137

Year of Heartbreak

By Chris Solari

Continued from page 136

But most importantly, the Spartans lost seven men who were all leaders in the clubhouse.

"It's kind of tough to deal with," said Buzak, an All-American candidate. "It's a great school, and it's been a great four years. I wish it could have gone on."

Buzak was drafted by the St. Louis Blues, Guolla by the Ottawa Senators, Murray by the Los Angeles Kings and Sylvester by the San Jose Sharks.

Buzak, Murray and Guolla all were selected to play for the West squad in the annual Shrine East-West College All-Star Hockey Classic at the University of Minnesota's Mariucci Ice Arena. Suk was an alternate, and MSU assistant coach Tom Newton participated as a West assistant coach.

The Spartans planned to return a solid nucleus of talent from a team that finished third in the CCHA, and was runner-up to Lake Superior State in the conference's post-season tournament.

Scheduled to come back to lead the Spartans in the 1995-96 campaign was Carter (34-17=51), who led the team in goals scored and led the nation in shorthanded goals with seven. He also led the CCHA in power play tallies with 13.

Carter was twice selected to the CCHA first-team, and was an All-American and a finalist for the Hobey Baker Award in 1994-95. The Hobey Baker Award is given annually to the nation's best college hockey player. The only Spartan to win the honor was Kip Miller in 1990.

Also in Mason's 1995-96 game plan were No-preference freshmen centers Sean Berens, (16-6-22) and Richard Keyes (16-11=27). Both were selected as CCHA All-Rookie honorable mention along with No-preference freshman right wing Mike Watt (12-6=18).

Joining them up front were juniors Brian Clifford, a Physical Education and Exercise Science major, and Taylor Clarke (7-8=15), a Business major. Business Administration sophomore Brian Crane (5-6=11), No-preference sophomores Tony

Tuzzolino (9-19=28) and Steve Ferranti also were slated for the '95-'96 campaign.

Patrolling the blueline will be Marketing junior Bart VanStaaldin (1-8=9), Physical Education and Exercise Science junior Chris Smith and Engineering junior Ryan Fleming (1-15=16), General Business Administration sophomore Chris Slater (5-23=28,), No-preference freshman Jon Gaskins, No-preference freshman Tyler Harlton and

No-preference redshirted freshman Kevin Harper, brother of former Spartan great Kelly Harper.

In net for the '95-'96 season will be No-preference freshman Chad Alban, who finished his rookie season with an 8-2-0 record, a 2.73 goals-against average, and an impressive .893 save percentage.

With Mason back for his 16th season at the helm of the Spartan ship, the team planned on even further success in the '95-'96 season. Mason was US College hockey's most-winningest coach with 724 wins and counting.

Mason's style of coaching was likened to many National Hockey League coaches. Since arriving at MSU, Mason compiled a 435-207-39 record. His 29-year coaching totals were 724-317-53 with MSU, Bowling Green and Lake Superior.

At the close of the season, former Spartan hockey co-captain John Pomolsky, a former MSU professor and 1956 graduate, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the MSU hockey banquet at the Holiday Inn South in Lansing.

Spartan coach Ron Mason, former head coach Amo Bessone and head of the hockey banquet committee Bill Burgess continued the tradition of choosing the recipient of the award.

Mason, who nurtured the senior players through their four years as Spartans, didn't want to dwell on the departure of the seniors following the team's season-ending loss.

"You don't think of those guys until you drop the puck next year," he said.

"It's a great school, and it's been a great four years. I wish it could have gone on."

**- Mike Buzak,
MLM senior**



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

"It's a great honor ..."

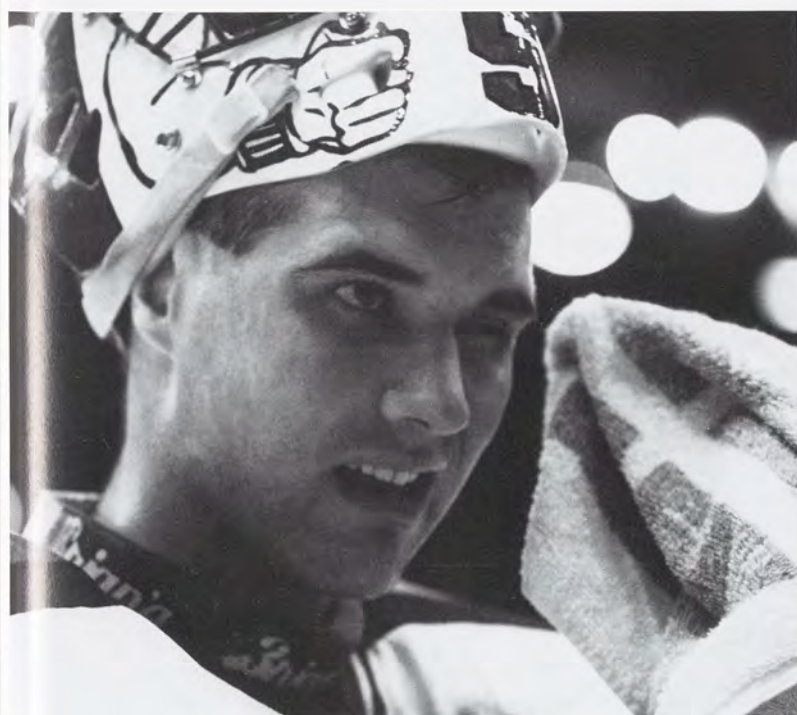
- Mike Watt,

**No-pref. freshman,
on being named CCHA
All-Rookie
honorable mention**

Physical Education & Exercise Science junior Chris Smith keeps pace with a Notre Dame player.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: These seniors take a moment to reflect on their four years of Spartan hockey memories.

Left: Mike Buzak, an MLM senior, one of MSU's finest goalies, was an All-American candidate.

"I think we have one of the top three goalies in the nation." - MSU Hockey Coach Ron Mason, on Mike Buzak 139

Team makes a Splash

By Jason Avery

After high school, aquatic athletes often have a choice of competing on a co-ed swimming team or individual men's or women's teams. Michigan State's program combined the two.

Head Coach Richard Bader said the men's and women's teams, working as one unit, created many positive results.

"It is a real plus because the support group is bigger," he explained.

Bader said this year's loss of many starters resulted in a tough rebuilding year for both factions of the squad. In addition, many faces to hit the water during the 1994-95 season were new. The swimming and diving teams had to deal with a tough six-meet losing streak half-way through the season that was a true test of character.

Bader was in his sixth year as coach of the men's team and second as the women's coach.

The women's team was still rebuilding under Bader's guidance. This year's team was a young one with 15 freshmen. Bader said the biggest challenge was helping the freshmen make the transition to college academics and athletic competition.

"We had to develop the team more this year with the younger athletes; we dealt with a lot of uncontrollable events," Bader said.

The men's and women's teams struggled with the inexperience of youth and ended the season with records of 2-6 overall, 0-6 and an 11th place finish in the Big Ten.

Even though their seasons were frustrating, the teams still had individual successes that brightened the year.

The women's swimming and diving teams had two athletes break school records this year. Leann Lousier, an Athletic Training senior, broke her own school record of 2:20.99 in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:18.90.

Jami Archambault, an Engineering freshman, lowered her personal-best time for the 100 meter backstroke by nine seconds with a finishing

time of 57.67 seconds. This broke the school record set by Keri Odoms in 1991.

"I had to prove to myself that I was worthy of being on the team," Archambault said.

Archambault was a walk-on this year and surprised her coaches and teammates with the record-breaking performance. Bader said it was gratifying to give Archambault a chance to swim with the team and see her excel.

"You don't see that happen very much in coaching, so it was exciting," Bader said.

Diving coach John Narcy said he will lose Julie Little, a Criminal Justice senior, and Janet Foehrenbach, a Communications senior. He claimed both have provided strong leadership to the women's team.

The men's swimming and diving team lost six starters, but they were able to finish 5th in the Big Ten and place 20th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association rankings.

Co-Captain Steve Lang, a Business Administration senior, co-captain Kamp Purdy, an Environmental Law senior, and Tom Munley, an Accounting junior, all provided needed leadership.

Munley swam the 200 breaststroke three seconds off his lifetime best at the Big Ten Championships with a time of 2:05.55.

"That was exciting," he said of the event.

Munley said the highlight of the season for him was winning the Eastern Michigan meet.

"Eastern Michigan was the last home meet of the year and we had to win the 200 breaststroke to win the meet; Coach (Bader) let me swim it and I won," he said.

Munley said he had advice for the freshmen swimmers and divers.

"The biggest thing for them to remember is to stay focused. They have to remember that it might be rough to lose dual meets, but the Big Ten Championships are just as important," he claimed.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"I think we had a really good year - we're looking forward to next year."

**- Eve Farnsworth,
Education/Biology soph.**

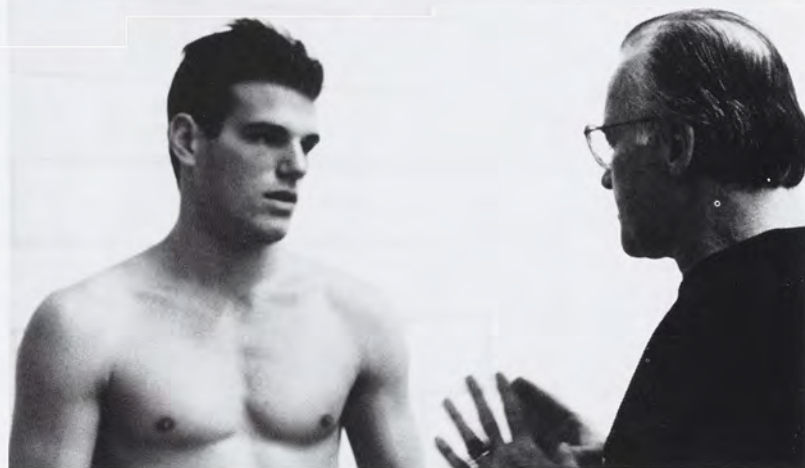
Jennifer Wood, Economics freshman, Angela LeVack, Physical Education Science sophomore and Janet Foehrenbach, Communications senior, cool off between events.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: General Business Administration senior and captain Steven Lang takes some words of advice from diving coach John Navey.

Left: These team members view their statistical chances at victory with Coach Richard Bader.

"In great attempts, it is glorious even to fail." - Vince Lombardi 141

Vaulting to Victory

By Katy Coelho

The Michigan State University women's gymnastics team had an outstanding season for the year however the men's team was plagued by illness and inconsistency.

The women finished their season 18-6 overall (3-3 in the Big Ten) and capped off the year with a second place finish at the Big Ten Championships March 25 in Champaign, Illinois.

The team also set an all-time record the week before for the team score with 193.025 points to defeat Pittsburgh at home.

"This year's team was focused, enthusiastic, dedicated and extremely enjoyable to work with," said head coach Kathie Klages. "I think we had the best season I've ever had here and capturing second at Big Tens was more than I could hope for."

"This year's team was focused, enthusiastic, and dedicated."

**- Kathie Klages,
Women's Gymnastics
Head Coach**

Two team members also went on to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships April 20 in Athens, Georgia.

Senior Wendy Minch scored All-American honors with a 9.8 on the bars, good enough for ninth place and second team All-American recognition.

Minch also was named uneven bar champion for both the Big Ten and the NCAA Central Region.

Junior Siri Larsen competed in the all-around competition and score a 38.3 score, which placed her 40th in the nation.

Larsen was proud of her personal accomplishments but credited team work for the winning season.

"As a team it was a great placing second at Big Tens," she said. "We just trained hard and kept working it."

This year's team also set some new personal bests for the record books.

The team set all-time MSU record on the beam with a 48.450 score and on the floor with a 48.650.

Minch set the MSU record on the bars with a 9.975 and in the all-around division with a

38.975 and Larsen broke the MSU record on the vault with a 9.850.

The women's team was guided by some fresh leadership with the addition of Tim Rivera, who since 1990 served as head coach at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Klages said although changing personnel on the team was always tricky, the experience Rivera contributed this year has been a great asset to the program.

Although they may not have had the same success as the women's team, the men's team finished their season 4-6 overall and 1-4 in the Big Ten, setting some individual records along the way.

The Spartans were defeated by Illinois in their first home meet of the season, but won

the rest of their home contests.

Unfortunately the team could not manage a victory on the road all year.

"It was rocky but we met a lot of personal goals," said Head Coach Rick Atkinson. "We improved tremendously and put ourselves in the position to be one of the best teams in the Big Ten next year."

The team placed seventh at Big Tens with a score of 219.85 and sent three individuals further on to regional competition.

Sophomore Joe Duda took 12th in the all-around competition while junior Chris Skidmore took 10th on the pommel horse and sophomore Sam Smith placed 14th on the vault.

Skidmore set the MSU record on the horse with a 9.90 and Duda and tied the MSU record on the rings with a 9.95.

Earlier in the season, Duda also set the MSU all-time record for the all-around division with a score of 57.30.

"At the beginning of the season I thought that if I got my act together I might have a shot at it," Duda said about breaking the all-around record. "But when I finally broke it I was like 'whoa.'"

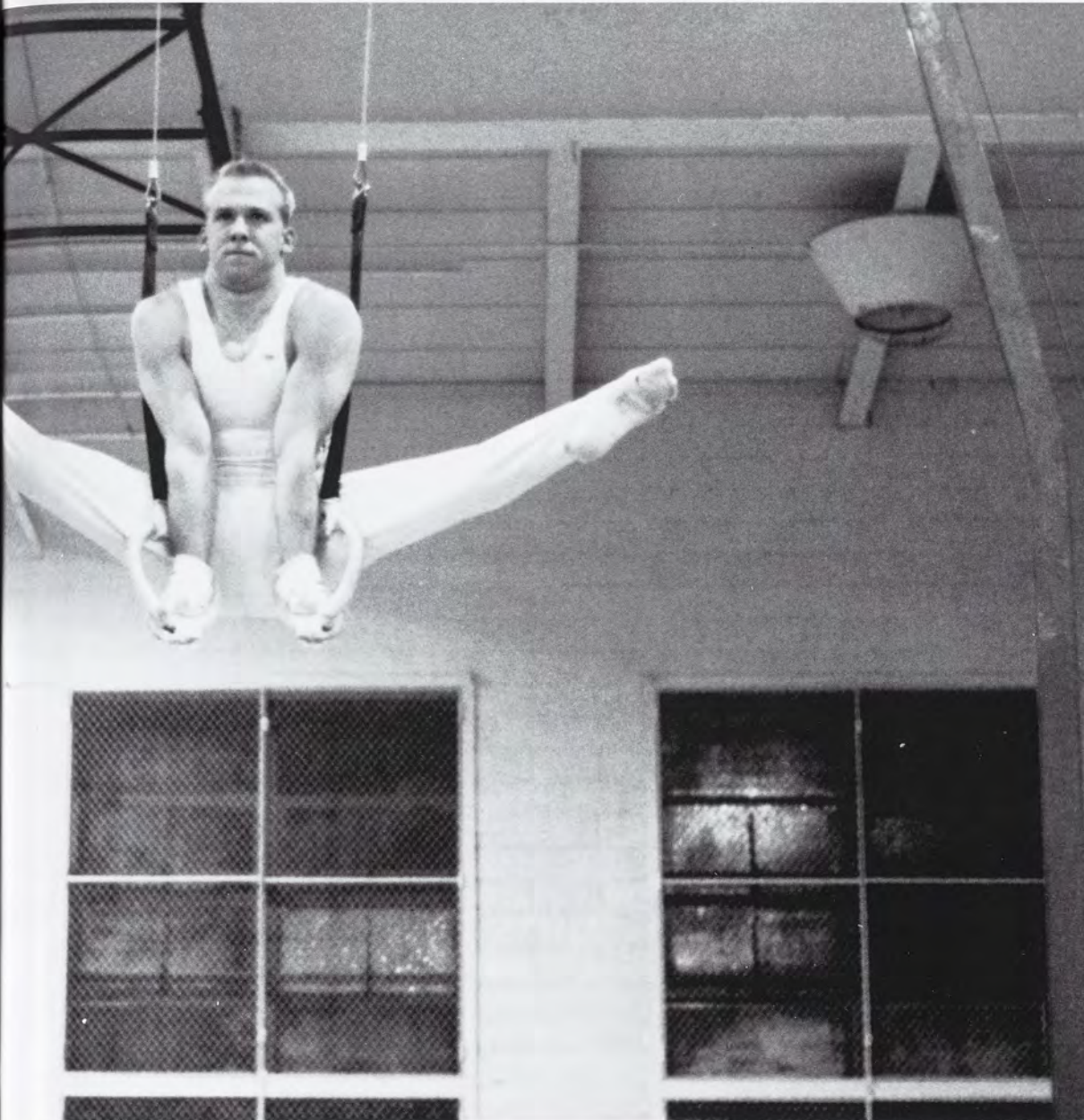


Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"We had a great season. The best was when we placed 2nd at Big Ten"

**- Siri Larsen,
Family Community Services
junior**

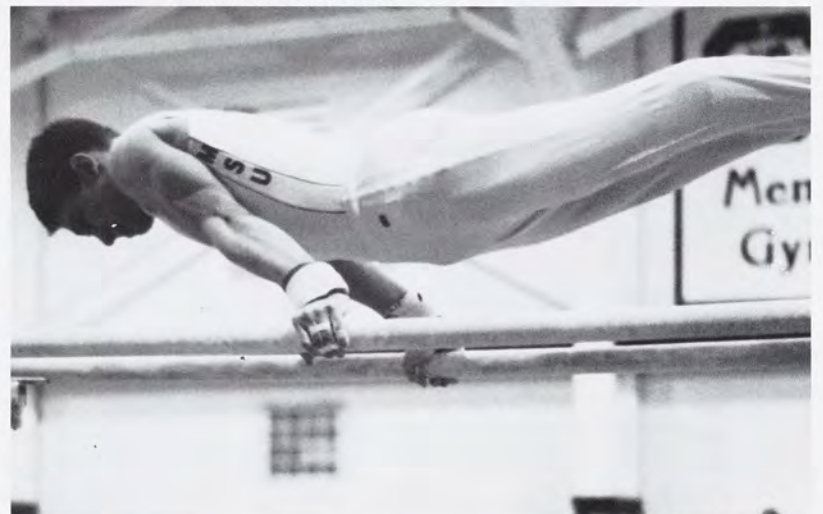
Joe Duda, a Building and Construction Management sophomore, displays talent on the rings.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Above: Norm Stultz, a Dietetics junior, perfects his form on the rings.

Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Left: Colleen Toohey, a Materials and Logistics Management senior preforms a handstand on the beam.

Team to Final Four

By Eric H. Gold and Johanna E. Thomashefski

In a winter season that held such high expectations for Spartan basketball and hockey teams, the wrestling squad may have been slightly overshadowed. Although all three sports fared rather well, Michigan State University's wrestling team celebrated one of its most successful campaigns of all time. The team finished second in the Big Ten standings and third in national competition.

"I am very pleased with our team's accomplishment," said head coach Tom Minkel. "Finishing in the final four is a significant accomplishment for any team."

This season marked the first final four finish for the Spartan grapplers since 1972. Minkel believed that the team was "one of the best teams we've ever had at Michigan State." The squad finished the season with a 14-4 overall mark, with a 7-2 record against Big Ten competition.

Perhaps some of the success of the team was due to Minkel's abilities as a coach. In his fourth season as head coach for the wrestling squad, Minkel brought an impressive personal record of experience to the mat.

A college wrestler at Central Michigan University, Minkel was a three-time All-American and was the only wrestler in CMU history to go undefeated in dual meets throughout his entire career. He went on to join several United States teams that traveled for international competition, including landing a spot on the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. Among other prestigious coaching positions, Minkel was the U.S. Olympic team's head coach for the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Minkel was excited to concentrate on his MSU team at the conclusion of the Olympic Games, where his Greco-Roman team earned a bronze medal. The effect of his concentration was apparent in the success of the 1995 squad.

In addition to the team's tremendous success, many individual wrestlers earned All-American honors. Merchandise Management senior

Kelvin Jackson led the way, earning a national championship award at 118 pounds. Jackson was the first Spartan to bring a national championship home to East Lansing since 1974. He also finished the season with an impressive 42-4 overall record.

"This win (the national championship) is the best thing I have accomplished in my life," Jackson told the State News. "This is something I've worked hard for ever since last year. It's great to realize that all the hard work I put in paid off."

"I am very pleased with our teams accomplishment. Finishing in the final four is a significant accomplishment for any team."

**- Tom Minkel,
Head Coach**

Dan Wirnsberger, a Criminal Justice senior, received his third straight All-American title by finishing second at 158 pounds. He finished his collegiate career with a 35-8 mark, tying him for first place on the Spartans' all-time wins list with 120.

Team captain Emilio Collins, a Social Science senior, finished third at the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, capping a stellar career at Michigan State. Collins had high expectations for himself, but was nevertheless content with his third place finish.

"I wanted to go out at number one," he said to the State News. "That has been my goal for five years. Unfortunately, that didn't happen, but I was glad to rebound, take third and not get down on myself."

The Spartans planned to return seven NCAA qualifiers to the 1995-96 squad, including two All-Americans, one of them being Physical Education and Exercise Science junior Chad Bailey. Bailey placed seventh at 150 pounds. Electrical Engineering junior Brian Bolton, also a returnee, was seventh at 126 pounds.

After such an intense season of learning experiences, the team had high expectations for the 1995-96 season. They planned to continue at the pace they established during the 1995 season in order to keep breaking records.

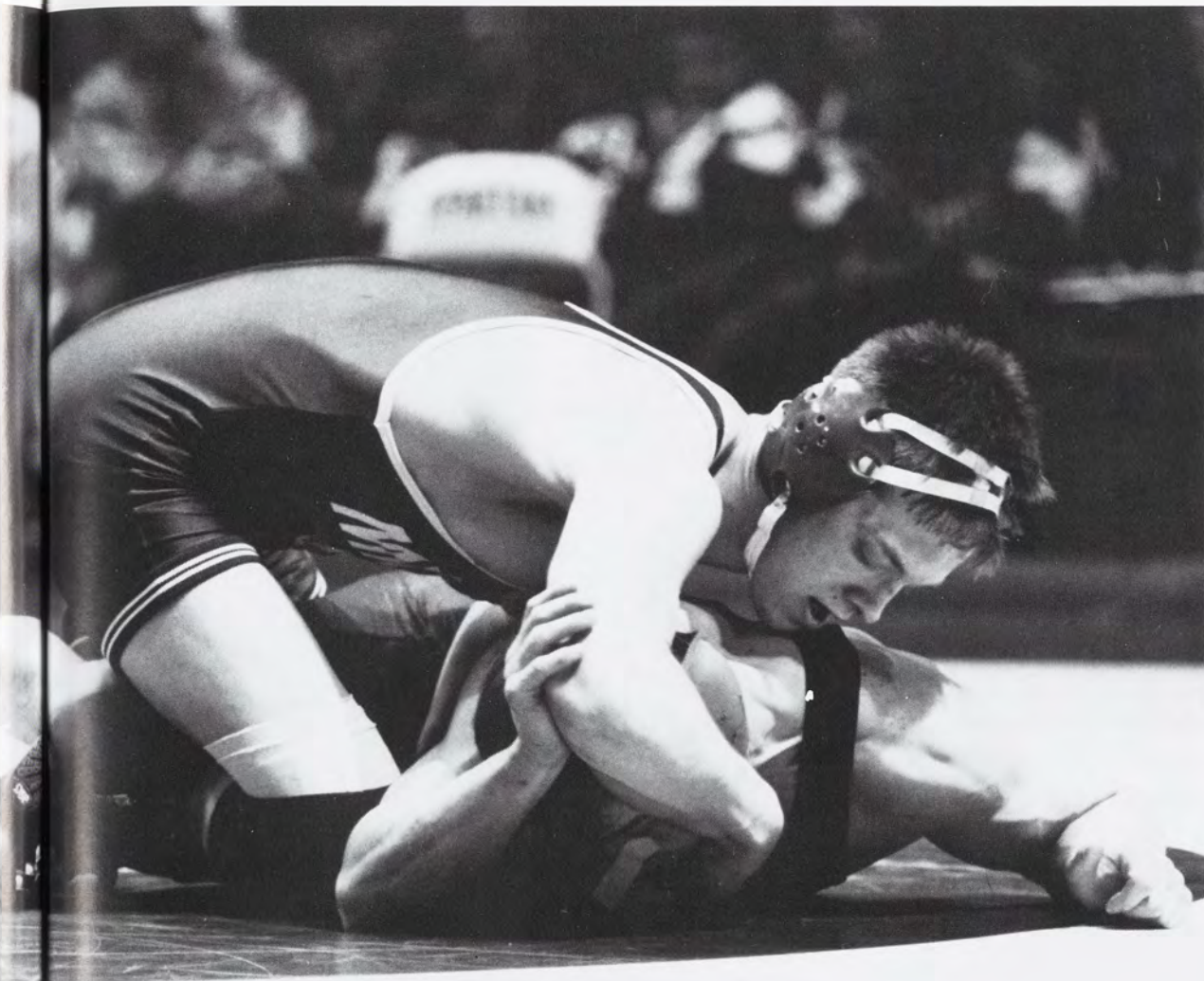


Anne Jeannette LaSovage

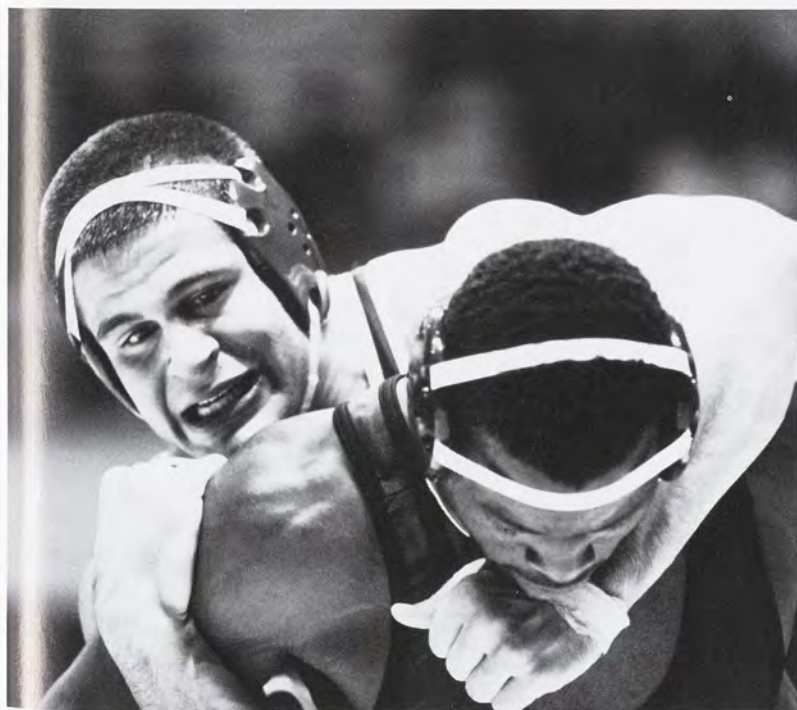
"(We've) risen faster than any other team in the nation. I'm fortunate to have been a part of that"

**- Emilio Collins,
Social Science senior**

Phil Judge, an Engineering junior, pins his opponent for the win.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: Kelvin Jackson, a Merchandise Management senior, prepares to combat an Oakland opponent.

Left: Erich Harvey, a Pre-professional sophomore, locks his opponent out of the match.

Missing Potential

By Sarah Hovis and Johanna E. Thomashefski

To many students, fencing was an archaic practice. They didn't understand what the attraction was. To the ten members of Michigan State University's team, it was a sport not to be rivaled. This was shown in the team's dedication despite disappointing performances. The ten member 1994-95 fencing team ended the 1994-95 season with a respectable 15-11 record.

"It was a streaky season. The potential was there, but the consistency wasn't," said International Relations senior sabre Ben Ibach.

In fencing, three different types of swords, or weapons, were used: foil, epee, and sabre.

Blades for both the foil and epee were required to be no longer than forty-three inches. The foil had a quadrangular blade, while the epee had a stiff, triangular blade.

The sabre was only regulation length at no longer than forty-one inches and had a flat, 'V'-shaped blade.

Each blade category had a different target area that a player must hit on his opponent five times in order to win a match. This rule applied to each of the three types of blades.

Ibach said that the team did not perform as well at the Midwest Mega-Meet in January of 1994 as they believed they could have. He emphasized that his squad, the sabre, did particularly poorly.

"We just had a bad time. We took the station wagon home because we didn't want to be with the rest of the team," he said.

That loss affected the members in a positive rather than negative way. It encouraged them to hold extra practice sessions and to work hard individually to perform well as a team. The positive mind set and extra work paid off. The team came back fired with energy for the Tri-State competition later that month. There, the Spartans posted a phenomenal 24-3 record.

Even though the team as a whole did not

perform to their high standards, there were notable members individually.

Shawn Smith, a Political Science junior, took eighth place in the foil category at the Midwest Regional Championships.

Also at that competition, Jeff Conover, a Chemistry Education sophomore, took 15th place for epee and Ibach placed 11th for sabre.

Two members of the team advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

Smith placed 28th in the foil category at the NCAA Championships, bringing his third season to a close with a dual meet record of 28-7. He also led the Spartans overall with 66 wins and 11 losses.

Social Science sophomore Kevin

Reuben also was invited to the NCAA competition and finished 25th, also in foil. Reuben finished the season with a 29-6 record in dual-meet competition.

This was Reuben's second year attending the NCAA Championships. He felt he having that experience under his belt gave him an advantage in confidence and composure.

Coach Fred Freheit was disappointed in the outcome of the NCAA Championships.

"The caliber of fencing was outstanding at the competition. I felt there was a fighting chance for us to place a lot higher than either Smith or Reuben finished," he explained.

The team's strong potential was evident in the fact that the overall leaders for each weapon were also the team's captains. Unfortunately, the knowledge of the captains didn't rub off as well as was hoped onto the rest of the team.

Ibach was on the team for all of his four years at Michigan State and was the only member lost to graduation for the 1995-96 season.

"This is the best year we've had since I've been on the team. Next year the team should be outstanding," he predicted.

"This is the best year we've had since I've been on the team. Next year the team should be outstanding."

- Ben Ibach

International Relations senior



Ben Ibach

"We're getting consistently good. We realized we can run with the big teams."

**- Matt Stentz,
International Relations junior**

Matt Stenz, an International Relations junior, gets ready for an upcoming competition.



Anne Jeanntte LaSovage



Anne Jeanntte LaSovage



Anne Jeanntte LaSovage

Fred Freiheit, Head Coach, duels with Neal Mercado, a Lyman Briggs sophomore.

Sean Smith, a Physical Education/Exercise junior, gets ready for an upcoming competition.

Team Blocks Rivals

By Ronnie Rhoe

Equal to the task of their own high expectations, the 1994 Michigan State University women's volleyball team produced its first winning season in over a decade and qualified for post-season play. Final season stats were 17-14 overall and 9-11 in the Big Ten; the team's most conference wins in team history. The season culminated in the team's first-ever invitation to the 48-team NCAA Tournament.

Despite the success, second-year Coach Chuck Erbe said the team's expectations for the season were even higher.

"We wanted to finish in the top five in the Big Ten and I anticipated a 20 win season for the team," he said. "But we did accomplish many of our goals and improved statistically."

Erbe attributed their success to two primary factors: maturity and the addition of a strong freshman class.

"The maturity of the team as a whole improved significantly," Erbe said. "Also the strong play of our freshmen, especially (Journalism major) Veronica Morales who gave us great hitting on the outside and (No-preference major) Corie Richard who with her size gave us an intimidating presence, improved our win total."

Middle blocker Dana Cooke, a No-preference sophomore, also gave credit to a new mental attitude that the team possessed this year.

"Our mental approach changed a lot," she said. "Last year, as a freshman, we sophomores came into a losing program but this year we brought a new winning attitude to the team."

Also much improved was the team's defense and blocking, ranking MSU third in these categories in the Big Ten. Erbe said this was also instrumental in the team's success.

The victory total added quickly as the team won seven of their first nine games, including a five-game winning streak. With the exception of a three game skid during the middle of the season to top Big Ten opponents, the team never

experienced more than two consecutive losses.

Cooke attributed this high level of consistency to a firm grasp of rudimentary skills.

"Our basic skills, such as passing, setting, and especially ball handling, were among the top in the Big Ten," she said.

This level of consistency was prevalent despite losing two starting setters over the course of the season.

The initial starting setter, Accounting freshman Julie Pavlus, went down during the Michigan Volleyball Challenge with a torn interior cruciate ligament. Replacement Nutritional Science junior Courtney DeBolt played brilliantly up until she experienced the same injury that sidelined Pavlus. The setting duties were then relinquished to Advertising

sophomore Sarah Blakely, who also proved adept at the leading position.

Education sophomore Val Sterk, a middle blocker, found that the team adjusted well to the new setters.

"We trained with all three setters during practice, and although the chemistry was different with each, we managed to adjust quickly," she said.

Team MVP Morales finished the season with an average of 5.01 kills which led the Big Ten and was ranked ninth in the country, and totaled 607 kills (regular and post-season) which set the Spartan single-season record and was the third highest total in Big Ten history. She was also a top candidate for Big Ten Freshman of the Year for which she received honorable mention honors.

Sterk was named to the 1994 All-Conference Team. Her numbers for the year included a team-best .357 hitting percentage, first on the MSU single-season chart, and an average of 1.32 blocks per game, which earned her a top five ranking in the Big Ten.

With this year's season behind them, Coach Erbe looked optimistically forward to the 1995 season, settling for, "Nothing less than a Big Ten Championship".

"... We did accomplish many of our goals and improved statistically."

- Coach Chuck Erbe



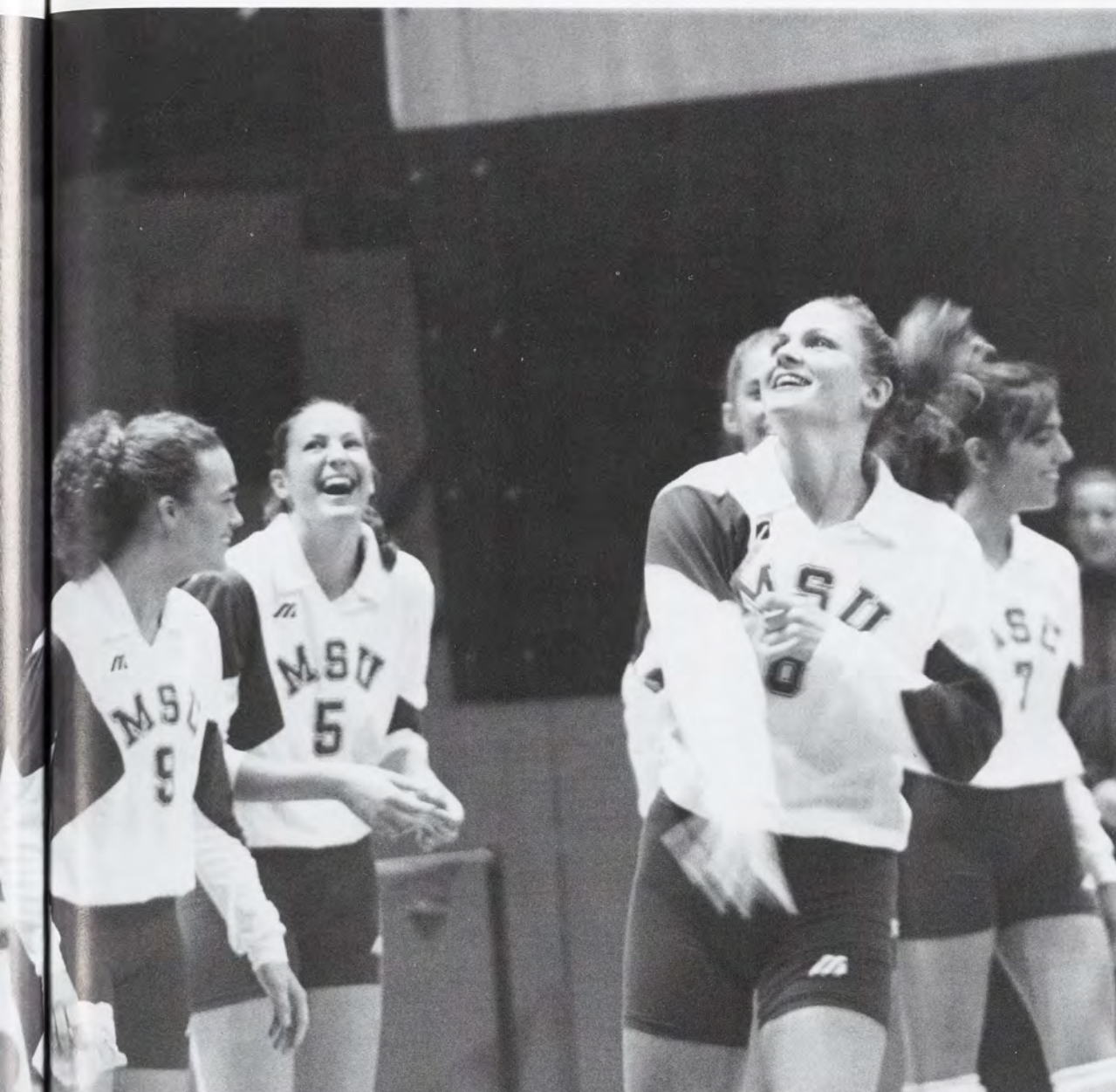
Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"It was a great season, one of the most surprising seasons I've ever played in."

- Dana Cooke

No-preference sophomore

Teammates showed their excitement over defeating Iowa.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Journalism freshman Veronica Morales and Education Sophomore Val Sterk look to see if the last shot was in bounds.

Left: Nutritional Science junior, Courtney DeBolt, explains the upcoming play to Val Sterk, an Education sophomore.

P reseason Hopes

By Larry Lage and Johanna E. Thomashefski

Unfortunately, for the loyal Spartan fans and the team members alike, the memories of the 1994-95 men's basketball team were bittersweet.

In the pre-conference season, Michigan State University earned a 8-1 record. On January 14, the Spartans beat Oklahoma State at home on national television audience 70-69 on a buzzer beater from forward Daimon Beathea, a Communications junior. This win was later an ego-boost for disappointed Spartans when the Cowboys went on to play in the Final Four in Seattle.

The lone pre-conference loss came in heartbreaking fashion on the road at Nebraska. A valiant Spartan effort was negated with a 96-91 overtime loss in the hoopsters' third game of the season.

However, the Spartans regrouped and MSU headed into the Big Ten season riding a five-game winning streak.

Their momentum kept rolling and the Green and White won eight of its first nine Big Ten battles.

The Spartans won their conference opener over Wisconsin 78-64. And in their home Big Ten opener, Iowa was sent home with a 69-68 loss. Guard Eric Snow, a Materials and Logistics Management senior, drilled a shot at the end of regulation to seal the Hawkeyes fate.

Purdue beat MSU 78-69 on February 7, which gave the Spartans their only home setback of the season. The Spartans only met the Boiler-makers once, eliminating any possibility for a payback.

MSU couldn't stop Indiana from continuing their 48-game home winning streak. The Hoosiers came out of the blocks red-hot, and beat the Spartans 89-82 despite 40 points from Communications senior guard Shawn Respert. Not to be shamed, the Spartans paid the Hoosiers back on March 5 with a 67-61 victory at the Breslin Center.

The Green and White were on the oppo-

site end of revenge in its next game against Iowa. An unbelievable performance from Respert, who poured in 39 points, was not enough to knock off the Hawkeyes. Iowa's Orlando Woolridge showed MSU what it felt like to lose on a shot at the end of a game when he hit one that gave the Hawkeyes an emotional 79-78 win.

Heathcote motivated his squad to turn the loss into a positive, and the Spartans responded by winning their next six conference games. The streak was highlighted by a road win over the arch-rival University of Michigan Wolverines on January 22. MSU marched into Ann Arbor and handed them a 73-71 loss before a packed Crisler Arena and a national T.V. audience. Respert was again the hero of the evening. The "Fire" of "Fire and Ice" scored 30

points in the second half en route to a game-high of 33 points.

MSU lost on the road against Minnesota 66-57 on Feb. 18, in what may have been the most crucial loss of the season.

The Spartans once again bounced back, and before a raucous packed house at "The Jack" they beat Michigan again 67-64. Respert and Quinton Brooks, a Criminal Justice junior, scored 24 points each and center Jamie Feick, an Agriculture and Natural Resources junior, out muscled the Wolverines with a game-high 12 rebounds.

Although the Maize and Blue dominated the Green and White in national recognition and merchandise sales, this fact was considered; over the five years previous to the '94-'95 season, each team won five games against each other and the much publicized Wolverines only won one more game than the Spartans.

"I think the fact that we beat our arch-rival, Michigan, twice was a season highlight," Heathcote said. "And I think the community really rallied around us when we won three games on last-second shots."

(Continued on page 152)

"I think the fact that we beat our arch-rival Michigan - twice - was a season highlight."

**- Jud Heathcote,
Head Coach**



Paula Turner

**"We have the will to win."
- Shawn Respert,
Communications senior**

Criminal Justice junior Quinton Brooks brings the ball down the court with Shawn Respert, a Communications senior.



Paula Turner



Paula Turner



Paula Turner

Above: The ball hangs in the net for the briefest moment as the Spartans rack up another 2-pointer.

Left: Communications senior Shawn "Fire" Respert takes one of his infamous shots.

Lead to Victories...

By Larry Lage and Johanna E. Thomashefski

(Continued from page 150)

No-preference sophomore Ray Weathers agreed.

"Beating Michigan twice was great," he said. "I think the table is turning in our favor with national recognition. Eric (Snow) and Shawn (Respert) got us a lot of publicity; it was great for me to play behind two great guards."

Heading into the homestretch of the season, the Spartans were in a fierce battle with the Purdue Boilermakers for a Big Ten championship ring. The Spartans led the Big Ten for most of the season, but a hard-working Purdue squad finished on top of the league with a 15-3 conference record. MSU's 14-4 mark was good for sole possession of second place.

"We thought we had an outstanding season based on the preseason predictions that were out there saying we'd finish fourth or fifth in the conference," said retiring head coach Jud Heathcote. "We were pleased with the individual honors that our two guards (seniors Shawn Respert and Eric Snow) received and we were pleased with our record."

Although the team finished the regular season more than honorably with a 22-5 record and was ranked ninth nationally at the end of the regular season, they will probably be remembered as the team that was jolted by Weber State 79-72 in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Students joined with alumni and fans around the country in a collective groan as the minutes ticked away in the first game of the Sweet Sixteen. After a season full of hopes for a Final Four appearance, Spartans everywhere had to settle for less than the best.

"Maybe it just wasn't meant for us to go any further," Respert said after the heartbreaking season-ending loss. "But I don't regret anything.

I'm glad because I got a chance to play with a great group of guys and got a chance to play with one of the greatest coaches ever to coach the college game. But, I'm sad that this it's over because it is the last time I put on my (Spartan) uniform."

Time will heal some of the inevitable wounds suffered from the Weber State upset. And surely when the Green and White looks back on the season, their memories will be filled with good thoughts.

"I'm glad because I got a chance to play with a great group of guys and...one of the greatest coaches ever to coach the college game."

**- Shawn Respert,
Communications senior**

coach the college game. The good thoughts may include the "last tour" taken by the seniors and retiring coach Jud Heathcote around the Big Ten conference. Each university, whether playing the Spartans at home or away, remembered the tenure of Heathcote with an array of gifts. University of Michigan's head coach Steve Fisher presented Heathcote with a big-screen television set.

Not to be undone, the home team gave a farewell to remember: a beautiful ceremony was given to retiring head coach Jud Heathcote after the Green and White clobbered the Wisconsin Badgers 97-72 at the regular season finale in the Breslin Student Events Center. In addition to good-byes from former players, members of the MSU community and President M. Peter McPherson, a banner was hung from the ceiling of Breslin in honor of Heathcote. The banner gave credence to the nickname "The House That Jud Built."

"The last game of the year was great," Snow said. "The coaches and the seniors went out in style."

(Continued on page 154)

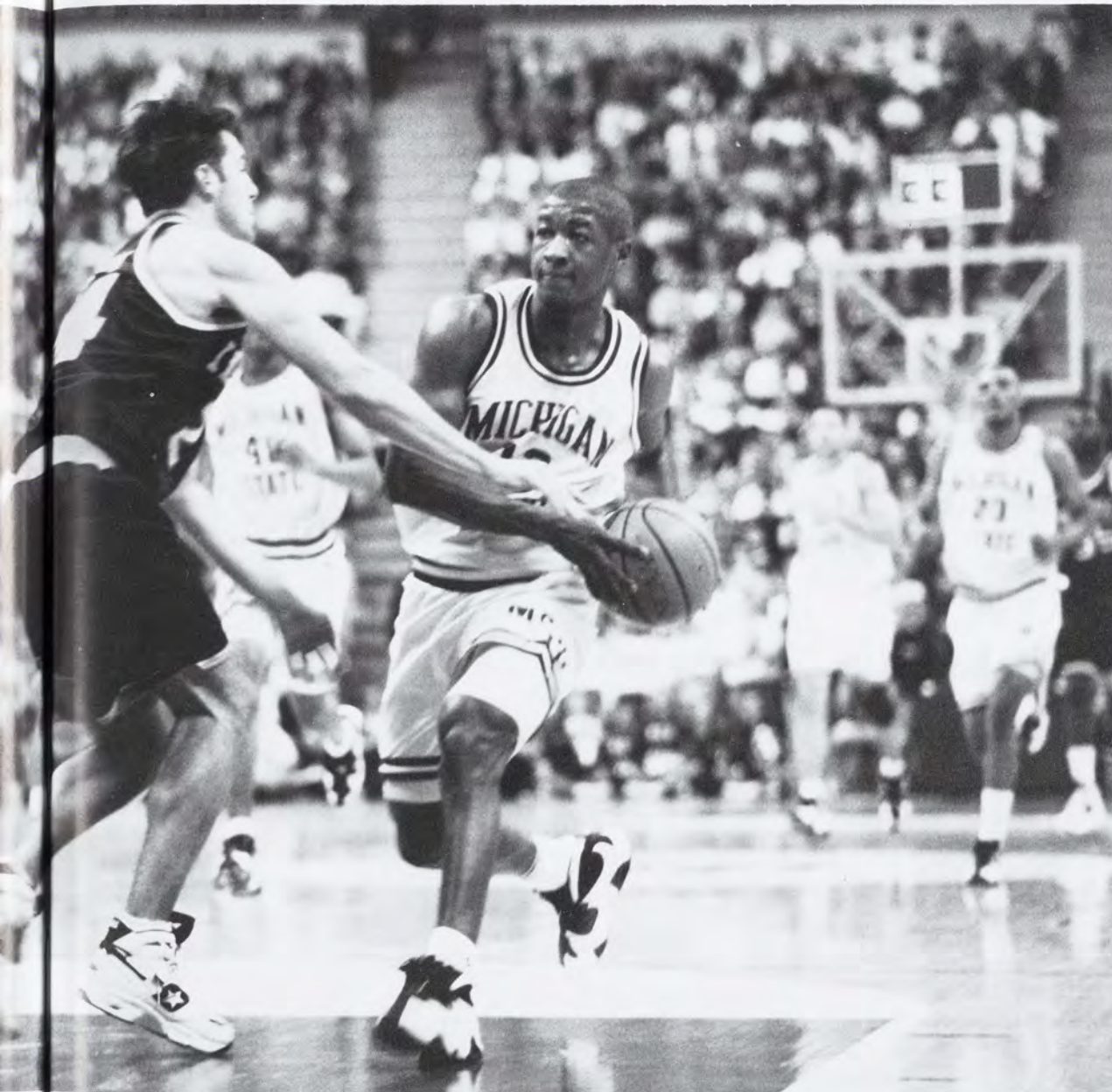


Paula Turner

"The last game of the year was great. The coaches and the seniors went out in style."

**- Eric Snow,
MLM Senior**

MLM senior Eric Snow is as cool as his name as he avoids his opponent and plans his next move.



Paula Turner



Paula Turner



Paula Turner

Above: Thomas Kelly, a No-preference freshman, shows his stuff as he moves in toward the basket.

Left: Shawn Respert, a Communications senior, looks to his right for an opening as he brings the ball into scoring position.

"What I'm trying to do is not delve into nostalgia, but just coach the team." - Jud Heathcote 153

Bittersweet Ending

By Larry Lage and Johanna E. Thomashefski

(Continued from page 152)

Heathcote's 19-year stint as the Spartans' skipper ended with a school-best 340-220 record. Heathcote and his wife Beverly planned to spend their retirement years in a new home built in Spokane, Washington.

Hopefully, the 1994-95 season was viewed not only as Heathcote's last year, but also as a campaign in which two of the university's best players and graduating seniors and graduated seniors shined.

"Fire and Ice" — Shawn Respert and Eric Snow — generated more cheers from faithful Spartan fans than fireworks on the Fourth of July.

Respert continually scorched the nets from all over the court and always did it with a smile. He finished his collegiate career as MSU's all-time leading scorer, and as the Big Ten's second most prolific scorer.

After the season, Respert was showered with accolades from all angles. He was named Player of The Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and The Sporting News, and had a spot on all of the All-American teams. He was also named as the Big Ten's most valuable player. Respert finished the season averaging 25.5 points per game.

In a tribute on June 8, Respert had his jersey retired at Breslin, the site of many of his personal victories. He joined former MSU's players and National Basketball Association stars Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Gregory Kelser, "Jumping" Johnny Green, Steve Smith and Scott Skiles in the rafters.

Snow was his own nightmare for opponents all season. His relentless pressure on the offensive and defensive end of the floor gave foes fits. He dished out more assists during the 1994-95 season than any player Big Ten history. This feat was incredible in a conference that saw some of the greatest guards like MSU's Earvin "Magic" Johnson

and Indiana's Isiah Thomas. Snow was also named the Big Ten's best defensive player.

Team awards were handed out at the sold-out banquet in April. Respert was named team MVP by the team, but the media split the team MVP between Respert and Snow. Snow also garnered the team's inspirational and defensive awards.

The future did not look gloomy for MSU basketball.

Five of the seven players that saw extensive playing time were scheduled to return for the 1995-96 season, in what will mark a new era of Spartan basketball. Head coach Tom Izzo planned to attempt to fill the shoes of his predecessor and legend, Jud Heathcote.

The returning class was to be headed by senior center Jamie

Feick. He averaged 9.8 ppg, and his 10.3 rebounds per game average was the second-best in the Big Ten.

Feick will be joined in the front court by Brooks, who averaged 11.3 ppg in the '94-'95 season, and Beathea who was the team's defensive specialist and No-preference junior Jon Garavaglia who contributed 7.9 ppg for the Spartans.

Obviously, the loss of Respert and Snow was difficult to replace. Weathers, was ready to emerge as a big-time offensive threat, and a reliable starter. There will be several guards battling for the playing time in the back court including Steve Nicodemus, a Food Systems Management junior, Business junior David Hart, No-preference sophomore Thomas Kelley and Business sophomore Mike Respert, the younger brother of Shawn.

And, as always, some freshman could sneak up on opponents and give the Green and White just what they need to stay on top of the Big Ten.

"I think the future is in great hands, everything looks good," Heathcote said as he headed west.

"We bounced back and that shows a lot about this team. We have the will to win."

**- Eric Snow,
MLM senior**



Paula Turner

"I like playing against him (Penn State's Jon Amaechi)."

**- Jamie Feick,
Agriculture and Natural
Resources junior**

Eric Snow, an MLM senior, prepares to get the ball while Jamie Feick, a Agricultural junior, wrestles with an Illinois player.



Paula Turner



Paula Turner



Paula Turner

Above: The Illinois bench watches and worries as they look on at the Spartan defense.

Left: Quinton Brooks, a Criminal Justice junior, eyes his destination as he leaves his opponent downcourt.

A Record Year

By Pamela Anton

Many records were broken during the 1994-95 women's basketball season. Two of those records occurred during Michigan State University's second meeting with the University of Michigan. Not only did Michigan State win 70-65, but the old attendance record of 6,045 fans was thrown away to the new record of 7,147. In addition, Criminal Justice senior and guard Chris Powers became MSU's all-time assist leader in that game.

"It's very tough in this conference to win," MSU head coach Karen Langeland said. "It's especially tough to win six games in a row, but this one is just a little bit sweeter because it's Michigan."

Criminal Justice senior and forward Kisha Kelley had an exciting final season at MSU. She scored 1,668 points in her four years playing hoops and achieved an MSU record with her 15.2 points-per-game average. Kelley was also MSU's all-time leading scorer and first player to be named to the Women's Basketball IV All-Region squad in Spartan history.

Powers and Kelley were not the only record setters in the 1994 season. Elementary Education senior guard Tanya Place was MSU's all-time leader in three-point field goals. She was also the leader in three-point attempts.

Powers, who was co-captain along with Kelley, said she did not have any expectations for the season.

"I knew we had the potential to do well. I think that a team goal was to end up in the top four of the season conference and we finished tied for fifth."

Merchandise Management junior forward Zareth Gray said the season turned out how she expected. Her goals were to do better than the 1993 season. She said she saw the team's performance as a pendulum.

"We did well in the beginning and at the end. We are either all at the bottom or we are all at the top," she explained.

"We have a group of fans who are consistent and are always there and travel to our away games."

- Chris Powers

Criminal Justice senior

Wisconsin was the opponent that stood out in Gray's mind.

"The first time we beat them, they were undefeated in the Big Ten. The second time we beat them it was the first sell-out in Big Ten history. The third time we beat them was in the tournament," she said.

Although the first of those three games was at MSU, the last two were at Wisconsin. Home court advantage was an important factor the Spartans were considering.

"It's hard to play on the road," Powers said. "So, it's really important that you win your games at home and then take a couple on the road."

Powers also said she thinks MSU has the best fans.

"We have a group of fans who are consistent and are always there and travel to our away games," she said.

All things come to an end, however, and it was no different for the graduating seniors.

"In terms of my leaving, I feel good about my career here. It's hard to believe it's over. I'll miss it," said Powers.

As in all of her 19 years with the Spartan program, Coach Langeland once again left a positive impression on her players.

The team, in return, was also supportive of the University's decision to award their coach with her first two-year contract in her history of coaching at MSU.

Powers spoke for the team when she said, "I think her loyalty to the university and to the program is shown by them giving that to her."

Gray believed that the public was underestimating the team's future because of the loss of Kelley, Powers and Place.

"But we have a lot of juniors with playing experience."

She predicted that they would prove them wrong.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"Through the past four years I have obtained the knowledge and experience that will last a lifetime."

- Tanya Place, Elementary Education senior

GO STATE! Team unity helped members energize before a tough competition at Breslin.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: Co-captains Kisha Kelly and Christine Powers, both Crimminal Justice seniors, are interviewed by the media after a win.

Left: These players take a break from the action while watching their teammates run the ball down the court.

"A win, no matter how ugly, is still a win." - Tony Hansen, State News reporter 157

Matching the Past

By Johanna Thomashefski

No one could have seen it coming. On the first day of classes kicking off the 1994-95 school year, Mashika Washington, a No-preference sophomore and Michigan State University's first All-American, decided to become the tennis pro he'd always dreamed of. Ranked 16th in the nation, Washington was well on his way to becoming a super star.

That decision left a gaping hole in the strength of MSU's men's tennis team. With a fresh crop of new recruits and a co-captain who soon left the court for the season with an injury, Coach Gene Orlando didn't have the lineup he had planned on.

A native of Heidelberg, Germany, Orlando first saw college action at Ball State University where he was ranked 21st nationally. Losing a key player wasn't the first frustration the coach had experienced since taking charge of the men's tennis team four years earlier. Faced with a team that had suffered several losing streaks, Orlando learned to turn the challenge into success. That first year, Orlando led the Green and White to their first successful season since 1971, with a seventh place Big Ten finish. The success continued, with the Spartans ranked second at the close of the 1994 season. Because of that fact, the Spartans were expecting a possible first place Big Ten finish during the 1995 season when news of Washington's loss was learned.

Fortunately for Spartan fans, other team members were willing and able to fill in the void. Jayson Bedford, a Business senior, stepped up to the challenge above and beyond the team's expectations. Also an Academic All-Big Ten, the co-captain was eager to use previous three years of experience to get the team motivated.

"It's given me leadership experience. They (younger players) look up to Jim (Madrigal) and me, and hopefully we've taught them something," he explained.

In addition, Orlando praised the fine performance of a few key players that kept up a con-

sistent performance for the team. Particularly strong players were Jim Madrigal, a No-preference sophomore and Aaron Murray, a Marketing sophomore.

The women's team was also plagued with disappointments. Head coach Heather Mactaggart discussed the lack of the anticipated achievement of the team.

"We haven't really achieved all of our goals. A couple of our key players have been out with injuries all season, sometimes for months at a time. Other players have stepped up to fill the higher places," she said.

Like her coach, Amy Spiegel, a History senior, wasn't satisfied with the outcome of the women's performances. After looking at several other schools and spending

her first year of college playing tennis for the University of Miami (Ohio), Spiegel was drawn to MSU because of the opportunities she felt she could take advantage of on campus.

"One of the major reasons was for tennis. I knew it was a Big Ten school, so it would have a competitive schedule and I could get a good mix of getting a Big Ten education and a Big Ten athletic program," she said.

The mix Spiegel and the rest of the graduating seniors closed their last season with wasn't quite what they were anticipating.

According to members of the team, the losses that resulted from the injuries were frustrating, but not discouraging. The women were able to remain positive in regards not only to the game, but with each other. The closeness of the team members sustained them through the rough times.

"We had a great group of girls. Everyone gave one hundred percent whether we were winning or losing. It teaches you to stick with it and keep persevering," Spiegel said of her experience on the team.

"Everyone gave one hundred percent whether we were winning or losing."

**- Amy Spiegel,
History junior**



Adam C. Williams

"It offers a great team atmosphere. You see them in tough situations; it's great when we win."

**- Jayson Bedford,
Business senior**

Jim Madrigal, a No-preference sophomore, waits the ball over the net.



Adam C. Williams



Sports Information



Sports Information

Above: Laura Wörzniak, a Psychology junior, watches her opponent miss the shot.

Left: Kim Andersen, a Physical Education/Exercise Science senior, anticipates the incoming shot.

Golfers on Upswing

By Johanna E. Thomashefski

Members of Michigan State University's men's and women's golf teams presented an accurate picture of a Spartan athlete during the 1994-95 year of competition.

The teams had the leadership of two incredible coaches to aid in their attainment of the "well-rounded" student.

The Green and White women's head coach Mary Fossum came to the course with a lifetime of experience. She began coaching women's golf at MSU in 1971. In 1984, Fossum was given the "Coach of the Year" award from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In addition, her presence was a continually positive force on State's links. Under her guidance, MSU won an incredible five straight Big Ten titles from 1974-78. Among her other distinctions, Fossum was the only woman to coach with her husband at the collegiate level. Her husband, Bruce Fossum, was MSU's men's head coach for 25 years until his 1989 retirement.

The men's squad had the knowledge of Ken Horvath, a Professional Golf Association member at the helm of their program. Horvath entered his sixth season as men's golf coach in 1994. His experience included the position of course manager and golf professional for MSU's Forest Akers Golf Course. After earning his PGA card in 1982, Horvath played the mini-tour for two years. He built MSU's team up to national recognition. After three straight trips to the NCAA Regional Competition, Horvath had more recruits checking out MSU than ever before.

"The success we've had over the past few years has drawn a number of top players from the state and Midwest," Horvath said. "Where did the players fit in this equation? The MSU teams strived for excellence this year through practice and dedication to the sport."

Team members spent at least two hours a day, Monday through Friday, at Forest Akers practicing their technique. Additional hours were re-

quired on non-tournament weekends. It wasn't just warm winds and sunny skies for the golfers. Cold weather was no excuse for these athletes.

The unpredictability of Michigan weather was not a friend of Earl Eckenridge, a General Business Administration junior.

"There's a heated range out at the course (Forest Akers). The turf area is heated, but you're still outside. It's really cold," he said of winter practicing.

Eckenridge was one of many athletes who chose Michigan State for reasons other than golf. Eckenridge said MSU had what he was looking for.

"It's a Big Ten school, the golf program was on an upswing," he said of his reasons for becoming a Spartan.

Balancing a student's schedule was a challenge for the golfers. During tournament weeks, the students could sometimes only attend class for two or three days before leaving for a tournament. While some students might have enjoyed the break, it was added stress for the athletes.

For Julie Campbell, an Elementary Education junior who played at sophomore status in 1994, keeping her grades up was an important part of her college life.

"It's tough, you just have to be organized and keep good communication with professors. If they don't know you care about the class, you can fall behind," she said.

There were enjoyable aspects of touring, however. Chris Lemmon, an Economics senior and Academic All-American, commented on the opportunities available for athletes.

"It's fun to go out of town every weekend and see other parts of the country," he said.

Jenn Kangas, a Marketing junior, agreed with the positive impact golf had on her life.

"It makes you a well-rounded person. You have to keep your composure. It's a learning experience-it's an honor to represent your school," she said of her time as a golfer.

"It makes you a well-rounded person...it's an honor to represent your school."

**- Jenn Kangas,
Marketing junior**



Amie Tuohey

"I enjoy playing golf because it's such a challenging sport. It's a dream come true to play for MSU."

**- Barbara Lowes,
Child Development soph.**

Lori Schlissberg, an Audiology and Speech junior, prepares to hit a drive.



Wing Nam Cho



Sports Information



Wing Nam Cho

Above: This collection of golf bags make a silhouette in the early morning fog at Forest Akers.

Left: Brian Bartolec, a Marketing senior, sends his golf ball out of the sand into victory.

"I'm not going to get it close. I'm going to make it." - Tom Watson 161

Laxers Score Big

By Katy Coelho

Fresh faces and a positive outlook helped boost the men's lacrosse team to a winning season this year.

"We have this motto, desire, dedication and discipline," said Communications sophomore and midfielder Chris Clark. "I think this year there has been a lot more desire, the coach has set the discipline and everybody is dedicated."

The year started out rocky for the Green and White with a disheartening road trip to the East Coast. In their first three games of the season the laxers lost to the University of Pennsylvania 13-8, to the fifth-ranked Loyola Greyhounds 15-1 and to Bucknell, an especially bitter loss which ended in overtime 10-9 in favor of the opponent.

"We were 0-3 but two of those games we should have won," said head coach Rich Kimball. "At that point it wasn't a matter of skills it was a matter of self-confidence."

But once back from break, the Spartans turned the ball around winning their next six games defeating Villanova, Canisius, Butler, Mount St. Mary's, Boston College and New Hampshire until losing to Air Force 9-8 April 15. But the Falcons didn't stop the Spartan's quest for more notches in the win column as they went on to defeat Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State.

Unfortunately the Spartans couldn't manage a win in their biggest game of the season.

On April 29, the Green and White fell 13-6 against Great Western Lacrosse League rival Notre Dame. Not only was the game a tough loss for the team, it also kept the laxers out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament, a goal the team had worked towards all season.

"I think after they got up on us by a few goals there was a lot of disbelief that this was happening," Clark said. "We had worked hard all week (before the game) and we knew we could play with them."

Notre Dame was ranked 14th before the match-up while the Spartans were number 22 in the polls.

But although a tourney bid was not in store for the Spartans this year, the team did earn a lot of success using a quicker style of play.

"We have more of a running game this year with more focus on transitions," Clark said. "It's more run and gun, fast-paced and hot shot."

But one of the biggest changes in the program has been a tremendous increase in work ethic demonstrated by everyone on the team.

"They're a very, very determined, hard working group of individuals," Kimball said. "They show up every day to get the most out of their abilities which is every coaches dream."

This year the Spartans were led by co-captains David Schlackman, a Business/Pre-Law senior and Zoology senior David Kieffer. The addition of 11 top-notch freshmen added some variety to the line-up but most starting players were returning from last season.

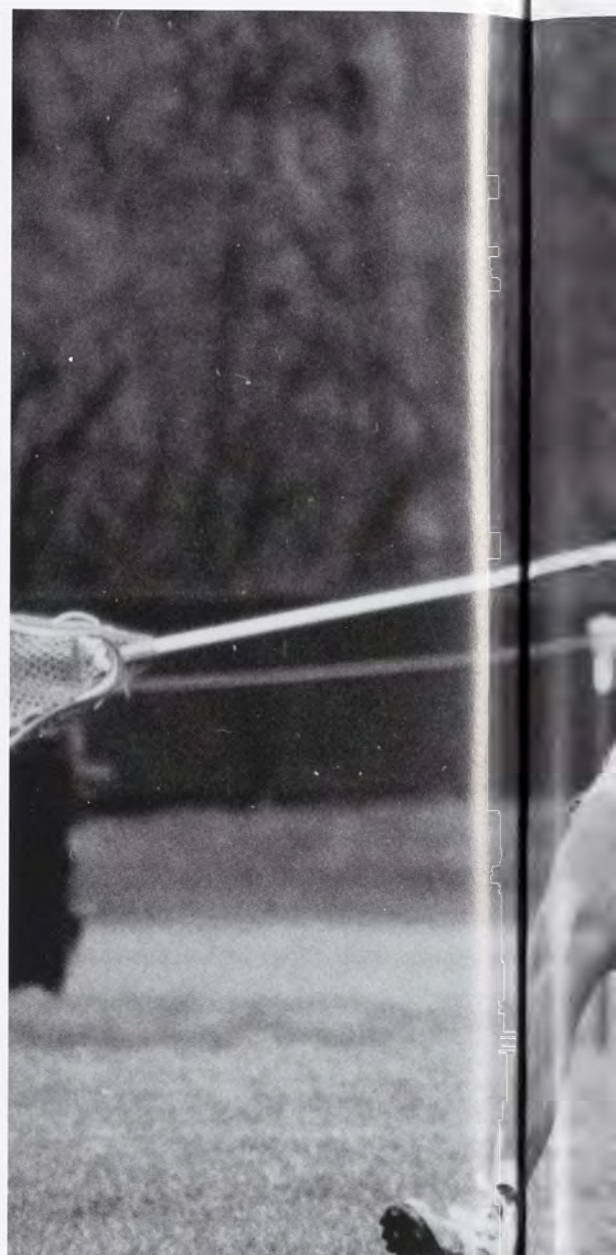
"Our attack was back and were a year older and a year wiser," Kimball said. "We've improved ourselves at the midfield with younger players but on the defense we're older and wiser as well."

And a few of those faces made their mark early on in their Spartan careers. Business freshman Marc Sullivan was one of the top scorers of the season and made strong contributions at the midfield. Communications freshman Tim Roberts, Engineering freshman Jared Miller and starting goalie and No-preference freshman Jason Tarnow also saw action this season.

Business Administration junior Scott Cebul, Exercise Science junior Jon Raym and No-preference junior Doug Jolly along with Kieffer and Sullivan were highly praised by Kimball for stepping up on the field this season.

"We have this motto, desire, dedication, and discipline."

**- Chris Clark,
Communications
sophomore**



Kristin Ward

"The goal is always to make it to the NCAA tournament."

**- David Schlackman,
Business/Pre-Law senior**

David Keiffer, a Zoology senior, holds his crosse away from a defending opponent.



Kristin Ward



Kristin Ward



Kristin Ward

Above: Members of the team keep an eye on the game while waiting their turn to show their Spartan stuff.

Left: No-preference sophomore Doug Jolly maintains stick control against an attacker.

"I don't think there's anything better than being on the field on a day-to-day basis." - MSU Men's Lacrosse Coach Rich Kimball 163

Racing to the Finish

By Halle Reese and Johanna Thomashefski

Both the men's and women's track and field teams ran ahead of the pack in 1995.

Their strong finishes in the indoor season of seventh in the Big Ten for women and sixth in the Big Ten for men, set the pace for even more success in outdoor competition. A number of outstanding runners led the way.

The women's head coach, Judi Brown, said the outdoor season started off on the right foot at a meet in Phoenix, where the weather was conducive to good scores.

"It was the strongest season opener we've had since I've been coaching here," Brown said. "And now we are way ahead of where we used to be in the past."

Some of the team's most remarkable runners who qualified for Nationals included Child

Development freshman sprinter Nikkie Bouyar, who qualified indoor; Exercise Science sophomore Stephanie Deuringer, who qualified in the 3,000 meters indoor; Zoology senior Laura Bell, who qualified in the 10,000 meters outdoor; and Materials and Logistics Management sophomore Chandra Burns, who qualified in the 400 meters.

Brown said some other team members who had a high potential for qualifying for nationals included: Physical Education and Exercise Science senior Tiffani Morrell, who won third place in the 3,000 meters; No-preference freshman sprinter and hurdler Lawanda Byrd, who was a contender in the triple jump, and distance No-preference freshman Karyn Duba, who ran consistently well in the 1,500 meters.

"It's hard to have a stronghold when you're missing some of the depth that we are," Brown said of the team's effort. "But if we can get a nice group together of six or so to qualify for nationals, then we have done well."

The men's coach Jim Bibbs agreed that his team looked better during the 1995 season than they did during 1994.

"We were sixth in the Big Ten, but we

could have gotten fourth," Bibbs said. "The team's doing much better this year, and since we have many underclassmen, we'll do even better next year."

Brad Fields, a History junior, who won the All-American title in both the Mobil Championships and within the National Collegiate Athletic Association, was definitely a front-runner for the men's team. He was ranked second fastest at the college level and fourth fastest in the country.

Fields was also the Central Collegiate Champion in the 55 and 200 meters.

Bibbs said other notable team contributors included: Jarion Bradley, Engineering Arts senior who was fourth in the Big Ten Championships with a time of 7.45 in the hurdles; Accounting freshman Jason Coulter, who was fifth in the Big Ten Championships with a

time of 1:27 in the 800 meters, and Daymon Heard, a General Business Administration sophomore, Ashley Nelson, a Finance junior and Cecil Flannegin, a Child Development sophomore in the 4 x 100 meters anchored by Fields.

Bradley used his time on the team to prepare for his next big goal after graduation, the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia. Bradley said that he used every extra practice session, whether required or not, to work on improving his times. In addition, Bibbs will be his personal coach when he goes to the Olympic trials. His teammate Fields was also working toward an eventual Olympic appearance.

Bradley believed his time to be a decidedly good aspect of his collegiate years.

"It's added a lot of excitement with the trips and meeting new people," he explained.

But what about when the excitement wears off and the crowds' cheering has quieted for the track superstars?

"Maybe one day get a nice job and have a family," Bradley predicted.

"It's the strongest season opener we've had since I've been coaching here."

**- Judi Brown,
Head Coach**



Sports Information

"The team's doing much better this year and since we have many underclassmen, we'll do even better next year"

**- Jim Bibbs,
Men's Head Coach**

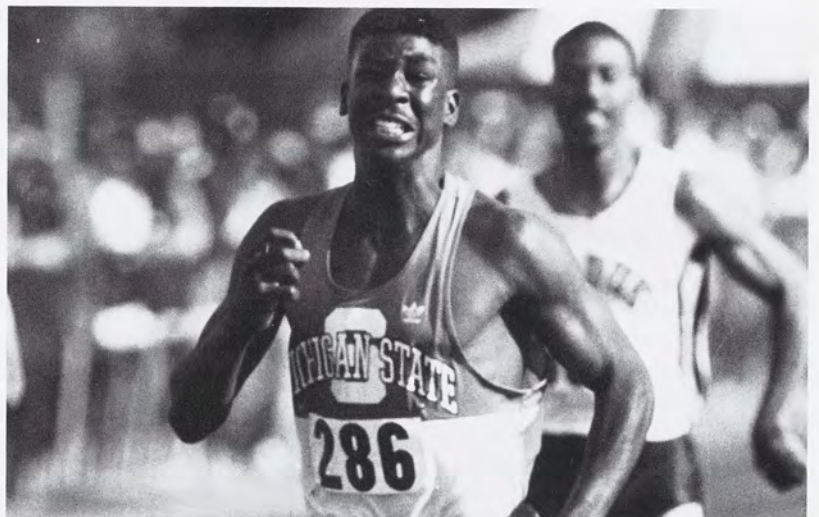
Candra Bruns, a Materials and Logistics Management sophomore, sprints to pass the baton to a teammate.



Adam C. Williams



Adam C. Williams



Adam C. Williams

Above: Brad Fields, a History junior and 1996 Olympics hopeful, leads the way for the race.

Left: Mary Latinga, a Parks and Recreation Resources senior, shows she can go the distance during this year.

Home Run Hopes

By Gary Parker and Johanna Thomashefski

The Michigan State University baseball team had reason for a positive outlook during the 1995 campaign. The squad returned 22 letterman from the 1994 season and hoped that experience would help improve the team's pitching and defense.

The Spartans were lead by Tom Smith, who finished his 13th season as the team's coach. Smith's reign at the top of Spartan baseball was a successful one. His overall winning percentage reached .536 and included two second-place finishes and four third-place finishes in the Big Ten. Smith was only the third Spartan skipper since the 1925 baseball season.

Smith's goal for the team was to contend for the Big Ten title. To do this, the Spartans had to keep pace with the Big Ten perennial powerhouses, Ohio State University and University of Minnesota, who finished one and two respectively during the 1994 season.

Helpful in reaching for the title was the strong nucleus of the team made up of veteran players. In addition to their top hitters, MSU also returned a core of hurlers and a tight defensive line in the outfield. Veteran hurlers Dave Reinfelder, a Physical Education/Exercise Science sophomore, Trevor Harvey, a Physical Education/Exercise Science senior and Dan Garman, an Education junior anchored a group of 11 returnees who hoped to avoid injuries and improve on previous seasons' performances.

The infield was young with two of the season's starters lost to graduation. Matt Riggins, a Fisheries and Wildlife junior, moved from catcher to first base to improve his offensive production. Shane Johnson, a No-preference sophomore and Andy Johnson, a Physical Education/Exercise Science junior once again split time at third base. Brad Dobin, a General Business Administration junior and Daron Beitel, a Marketing freshman were the most common double-play combination around second base. No-preference sophomore and sec-

ond baseman Chad Marshall and No-preference freshman and shortstop Tom Grigg were two capable defensemen infielders who provided competition for Dobin and Beitel throughout the season.

MSU's strongest positions were in the outfield. All three starters logged in large amounts of playing time in the 1994 season, which enabled them to play well during the 1995 season. Criminal Justice sophomore Zack Casey moved from right

to center to fill the shoes of Steve Money, 1994's Offensive Player of the Year. Right field saw Advertising junior Scott Ayotte, one of the top returning sluggers.

Calling the pitches behind the dish was a committee of players. Marty Patterson, a Materials and Logistics Management freshman, logged the most time as catcher, with Mike Andry, a Finance jun-

ior, Rick Holman, an Accounting sophomore and 1994's starter Riggins also shared in the catching duties. Andry also played time at first base.

The team's overall performance was not shabby, but left much to be desired in the mind of Smith and his players.

One particularly disappointing day occurred over April Fool's Day weekend. The Spartans massacred visiting Penn State on the first day of the two-day, four-game series. After winning 10-2 and 8-7 on Saturday, the Spartans expected to do as well on Sunday.

Luck was not on the side of the green and white. The Penn State Nittany Lions fought back to win both games on Sunday 5-1 and 11-7.

Ayotte summed up the feelings of the team.

"We should have beat them in at least three of the games, maybe more. We're not happy with the split," he said after the game.

But the frustrations didn't discourage the team. In looking toward the future, coach Smith said, "We've got some very fine pitching and some good hitting. We weren't exactly flawless...we did what we had to do to win."

**"We weren't exactly flawless
...we did what we had to do
to win."**

**- Tom Smith,
Head Coach**

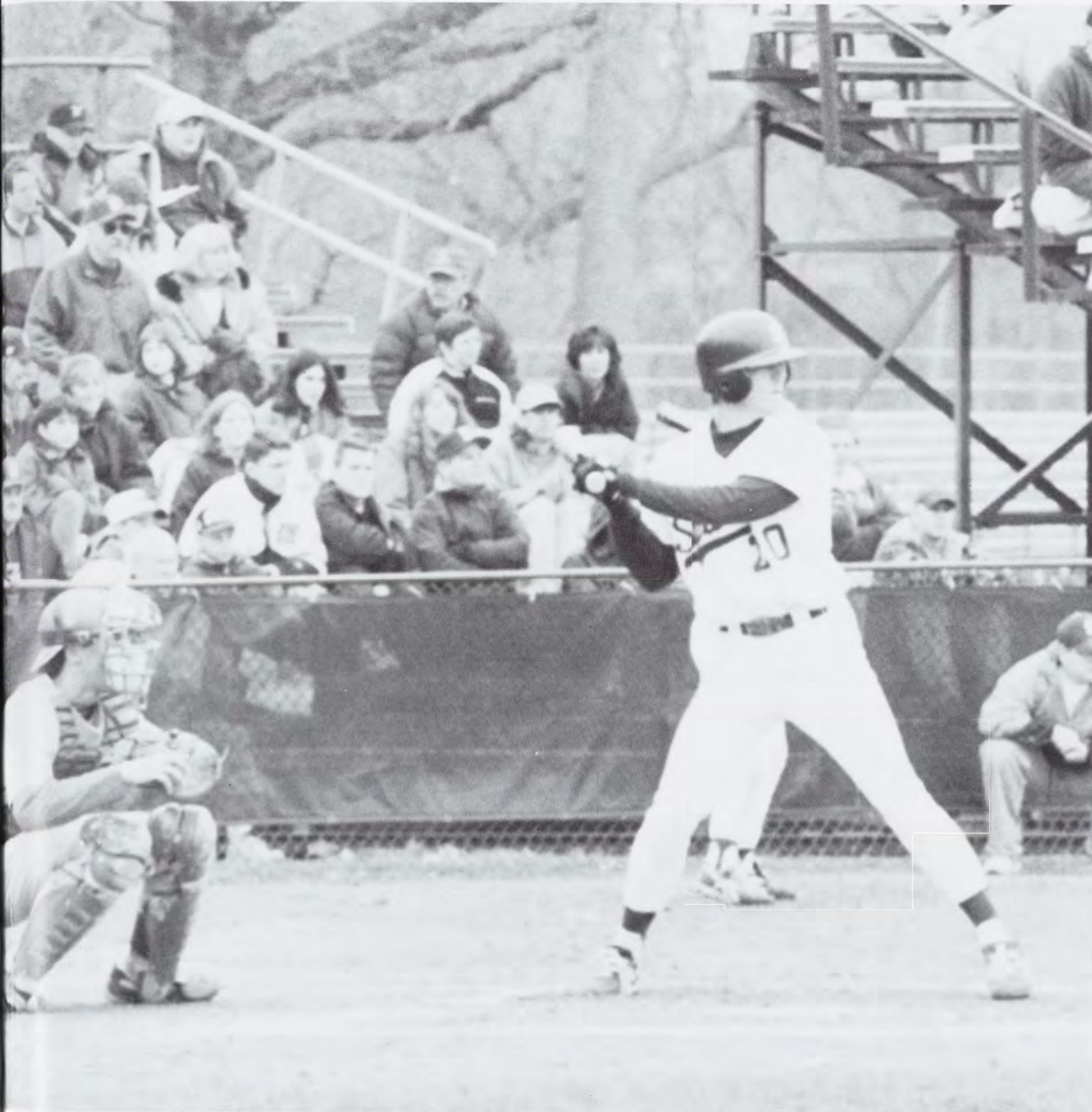


Anne Jeannette LaSovage

**"I think we have a good team
all around."**

**- Jason Campbell,
Mechanical Engineering
sophomore**

Daron Beitel, a Business sophomore, eyes the incoming pitch and prepares to swing.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: Jason Shimkos, a No-pref. freshman, starts getting ready for warm-ups.

Left: Dan Garman, an Elementary Education junior, signs autographs for eager fans.

Coach Demands Best

By Kelley L. Carter and Johanna E. Thomashefski

Jacquie Joseph, former Central Michigan University softball player and Bowling Green State University softball coach, accepted the challenge of guiding Michigan State University's softball team to a second victorious season in a row.

A talented player herself, Joseph won accolades while playing college softball. Her team won three Mid-American Conference titles and she was a two-time first-team All-MAC winner. In addition, Joseph also was named MAC Coach of the Year and was the current president of the National Softball Coaches Association, among other honors. She couldn't have arrived sooner for the MSU softball team. Before Joseph came to State, the team had two tough seasons, winning only 17 games in two years combined.

That all changed when Joseph came to town.

According to Joseph, the team definitely improved from her first day of practice, but there was still work to be done.

"We're definitely moving in the right direction, but we still have a long way to go...right now, we're laying the foundation for the future," she said.

In her first season alone, she guided MSU to its most overall and Big Ten wins since 1989. In addition, two of her players earned All-Great Lakes Region honors, as well as one player earning All Big Ten awards.

Joseph continued this success in her second season, and made even more improvements.

"I expect us to continue on with improving in all categories such as pitching, offense, defense, et cetera," she explained.

Joseph had what it took to step in and build a program that just kept on producing success. In addition, she had a know-how coaching style that made her team step up to meet her standards and challenges.

Though Joseph came in with many changes, she felt her team adjusted quite well to her demands.

"I came in and demanded quite a bit, but I give credit to my players who accepted the challenge,"

she said.

The Spartan team headed by Joseph and assisted by Kim McKeon and Michelle Hawkins became different team.

"(This team is) committed to working hard, and they have enthusiasm for the game," Joseph added.

Former Indiana University infielder, Bowling Green and Iowa assistant coach Kim McKeon,

was also a welcome addition to the team. Among her collegiate awards were consecutive Academic All-Big Ten honors from 1986-88. She entered her second season with Joseph as First Assistant Coach. Michelle Hawkins, a two-time All-Big Ten and National Collegiate Athletic Association All-Midwest Region honoree and pitcher for the Northwestern Wildcats, began her

first season on the Spartan softball coaching staff.

Joseph appreciated the efforts of her assistants.

"(They've) played a huge role to the contribution of the team's success...when you have a task as big as this one, it's crucial that (your) staff is good. By being former Big Ten players, (they) understand the level of commitment necessary," she said.

Like many other great future ball clubs, MSU's softball team had to overcome obstacles.

As far as common awards such as the Gold Glove and Top Pitcher, Joseph had strong opinions against such traditions.

"(I) don't give individual awards out, right now I'm taking care of the team, not individuals...I'm addressing team concerns," she explained.

In spite of that, All-Region Patti Reduenz, a Recreation junior, received a nomination for All-American. Keri Lemasters, a Recreation sophomore, was the first freshman in Spartan history to receive the All-Big Ten award.

"Patti is batting .463 and going at a pretty torrid pace," said Joseph.

Joseph felt the team understood her expectations and with consistency, would go even farther next season.

"I came in and demanded quite a bit, but I give credit to my players who accepted the challenge."

**- Jacquie Joseph,
Head Coach**



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

"The best decision I ever made was to try out for the team."

**- Kim Reichard,
Secondary Education junior**

Recreation sophomore Keri Lemasters powerfully strikes the ball as head coach Jacquie Joseph looks on from a distance.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: Accounting senior Alina Baron pitches a fast ball while teammate Tammy Evans, a Communications senior stands ready.

Left: Erin Zimmerman, a Hotel and Restaurant management junior, goes all out on this pitch to an Indiana player.

"They many not love you at the time, but they will later." - Vince Lombardi 169

Squad's like family

By Melissa Prak and Johanna Thomashefski

Leading the emotions of a very vocal Michigan State University sports crowd was a big responsibility. Through the ups and downs of both the Spartan football and basketball seasons, MSU cheerleaders accomplished just that. They were the unchanging positive sight at athletic events that could be anything but constant.

The group of 19 cheerleaders, 18 active, were coached by Ted Keisling, in his fourth year of coaching, and Kayce Shepherd.

Try outs took place in April 1994 and lasted for one month. Veteran members were also required to try out for a place on the squad. Coaches Keisling and Shepherd, along with a panel of advisors, judged the tryouts.

After the final cuts were made, the entire team attended the Universal Cheerleading Association College Camp in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Along with hundreds of other teams from across the nation, they learned most of their cheers, stunts and the importance of teamwork. While at the camp, members were also taught the necessity of trust among teammates, especially while performing stunt routines.

Time together at the camp helped team members to bond into a close-knit group. This closeness among squad members was one of the aspects of cheering which drew many members to the strenuous sport.

Medical Technology senior James Starr, the squad's captain, cheered at MSU for four years. Starr said that he wanted to be part of a team at Michigan State, and believed that cheering would help him attain that goal.

"It's a lot of fun. I like working out with the girls. The family-type atmosphere here is great" he said.

Physical Education junior Jason Heisler cheered at MSU for two years and said it was his friends who originally interested him in cheering.

Telecommunications senior Tracie Surdu had similar reasons for interest in the team.

"I have been cheering for nine years and I wanted to be involved here at MSU. It (cheering)

just seemed like the natural thing to do," she said.

During football season, with one game a week, the squad was under a lot less pressure than during the basketball season when the schedule became much more hectic with both weekday and weekend games throughout the season. Partly for these reasons, football season was favored over basketball season by many cheerleaders.

Surdu, who cheered at MSU for three years said, "The transition from football to basketball is the toughest part of cheering because the two seasons overlap, and it's during finals week."

Despite the pressure, there were obvious reasons these cheerleaders continued their grueling practices and performances.

"It is such a rush running into the stadium. It's fun being in the

spotlight. Cheering is such a positive thing to be involved with," Starr said.

Surdu commented, "I ran into Sparty once. I was so embarrassed. When you are on the field, you feel like everyone is watching you. You just have to recover, try to act like nothing happened, and hope nobody noticed."

According to one squad member, cheering at basketball games was not as easy as football games.

"Basketball is fun because you're up close to the court, but we spend most of the game kneeling, and it gets hard on the knees".

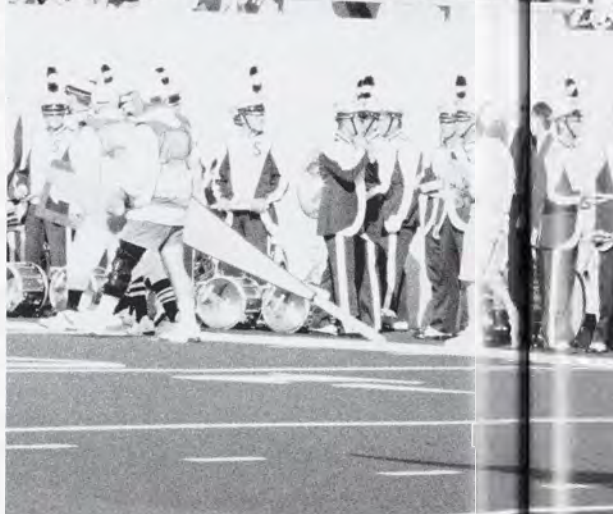
Basketball season did have highlights. This year the cheerleaders worked hard coordinating a routine with MSU Motion for a half time performance.

After many years of dedication, learning experiences and good times, this was the last year for Starr, Surdu, and seven of their teammates due to graduation.

"It was sad on the field after the last home game, knowing it was the last time I would cheer here," said Starr. "But I made so many relationships, met people, got to travel, and the whole experience really broadened my thinking".

"I made so many relationships...the whole experience really broadened my thinking."

**-James Starr
Medical Tech. senior**



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

"The most rewarding aspect is feeling the energy of the crowd and knowing I'm a part of it."

**-Valorie Tinnin
Audiology & Speech senior**

Jason Heisler, a Lyman Briggs sophomore, proudly waves a Spartan flag at a football game.



Paula Turner



Jeremy Herliczek



Paula Turner

Cheerleaders fervently urge the Spartans to another football victory.

Valorie Tinnin, an Audiology & Speech senior, shows her enthusiasm for the Green & White. Tinnin has cheered for a year at Michigan State.

Rhythm Key for Motion

By Autumn Kucka and Johanna Thomashefski

The MSU Motion is the team at Michigan State that performs choreographed dance routines during football games, basketball games and alumni functions. Their high-spirited dance routines and bright, eye-catching costumes helped to pump up the crowd and make events more exciting.

The 1994-1995 team was made up of fourteen energetic sophomores, juniors and seniors. Co-captains for this year were juniors Christi Bancroft, a Mechanical Engineering major, and Theresa Kuclo, an Advertising major.

Tryouts were held in April of 1994. All members had to try out again unless they had two prior years on the team. Tryouts lasted two weeks and consisted of learning two dance routines and the fight song.

In order to make first cuts, members had to perform the first dance and the fight song. The second week focused on the technical parts of the routines such as jumps, kicks, and turns.

Those trying out for the team had many different reasons. Junior co-captain Kuclo said that she tried out for the Motion because she had always enjoyed being on a team and working in a group.

"I have been on teams all my life and danced since I was very young," Kuclo said. "I just though the Motion was the best way to do both."

This year the Motion squad traveled to the University of Missouri for a national dance camp to prepare for the 1994-1995 season of intense practices and entertaining. This camp gave each member a chance to grow both as dancers and performers. The time spent in Missouri also helped the team to form a strong bond as a working unit. Each member was evaluated at the camp individually so that she could see how well her performance compared to the performances of the rest of the members.

MSU Motion, which began in the 1981-1982 school year, was not funded by the University.

Throughout the year, the group participated in numerous fundraisers to help defray costs. One of the fundraisers that they did was organizing clinics at high schools. At these clinics they taught routines to high school girls and let them learn more about Motion.

Another similar fundraiser was the Motion M-Club. The M-Club was an event in which people around the Michigan State campus could learn more about the Motion and even some of their routines. Motion also had car washes and poster sales to help build their funds.

The dance routines that Motion performed were a mixture of jazz, pom, and funk. The music used varied from country to seventies rock and punk. During the 1994-1995 year a routine included songs from eighties

rock groups Twisted Sister and AC/DC.

"We don't normally dance to heavy metal," said Kuclo, "so it was a lot of fun to perform our eighties rock routine."

To work on these routines while attempting a final show of perfection, the Motion members met three days a week and also a few hours before the actual event to rehearse. During these times, they ran through the routine numerous times and took time to work on the more technical parts of the program in order to be able to perform with fluidity and in synchronization.

Despite all of the fun involved with performing, members feel that their close ties are at times the most important aspect of participating in Motion.

"I just love the people," said Bancroft. "This year's squad has been great, we're all really good friends. We have all learned to work together to make the routines the best ever. It's easy to do now seeing as that we are all good friends both when we're performing and when we aren't".

"This year's squad has been really great... we have all learned to work together to make the routines the best ever."

**- Christi Bancroft, junior
Mechanical Engineering**



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"I like getting out in front of the crowd and promoting school spirit."

**- Theresa Kuclo
Advertising junior**

These motion members keep in sync.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Jeremy Herliczek

Above: Angie Nobile, Materials and Logistics Mgmt. junior and Tina Prince, Advertising junior cheer on the Spartans.

Left: Stacy Bannen, Advertising junior, Kenyatta Johnson, Chemical Engineering sophomore and Jennifer Gill, Packaging sophomore watch the team.

Spikers Ace Year

By Katy Coelho

This year's men's volleyball club team had an impressive season finishing with a fifth place finish in the nation.

The club was broken into three teams: the green team, which was the top level; the white team which was for mid-level players; and a freshman team called the posse said volleyball club president Dan Habeck.

The green team, which was the main competing team, finished with a 26-6 overall record. The team also clinched the Big Ten title and were the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Champions.

"We were a pretty diverse team," Habeck said. "There were a lot of different personalities and people but it was the strongest team we've had yet."

The Big Ten Championship held March 24 and 25 in Madison, Wisconsin ended with match up between Michigan State University and University of Michigan. The Spartans prevailed in three games however with a 15-10, 10-15, 24-22 win.

The next weekend the Spartans hosted the MIVA Championship and defeated Purdue 15-7, 9-15, 15-6.

The team also spent their spring break this year in California. MSU defeated University of California-Davis but fell to UC-Berkeley and Sacramento State, who eventually became the national champions.

The white team also had a successful season finishing with a 10-2 record and placing second in the MIVA 'B' team division behind first place Bowling Green State.

"The team was young but very good," said team member Tom Matzen, a James Madison sophomore. "It was all sophomores and two seniors which gave us some good leadership."

The white team also traveled but mostly played other schools within the state and some Indiana teams, Matzen said. But being on the road has its advantages.

"We're really close," Matzen said. "We all

hang out together because we have to travel together so much."

Green team members practice every night for up to three hours while the other teams practice two or three times a week.

"Half or more of the green team could start on any varsity team could start on any varsity team in the Midwest," Habeck said. Most team members are from high schools outside of Michigan where men's volleyball is a varsity sport although the game is gathering a local following.

"It's growing a lot in Michigan although it still is a young sport," Matzen said. "But there are more and more good players coming from Michigan now."

Each year the team held tryouts for the three teams and this

year more than 150 people showed up for the chance to play, Matzen said. The green team carried about 14 players, the white team had about 12 and the posse had about 10 people on the team.

Matzen described the three teams as a ladder program for younger players to work their way in before reaching the top level.

"It's like a feeding program," he said. "Most of the green team is juniors and senior, you have to kind of pay your dues before you get there."

Sponsors such as Oldsmobile and Asics Gel helped to make competition opportunities easy to come by. Oldsmobile supplied a team van and Asics provided bags and equipment for team members.

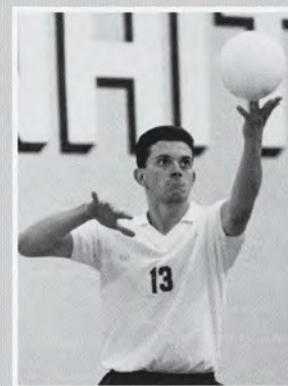
The team also participated in fund raisers such as cleaning Munn Ice Arena after hockey games to help raise travel money.

"What this club can provide is just phenomenal," said Jason Christopoulos, a team member and general business junior. "It takes up a lot of time but I wouldn't give it up for anything."

"You meet a lot of quality people," Habeck said. "I've met a lot of guys I can see myself being friends with for years."

"What this club can provide is just phenomenal."

**- Jason Christopoulos,
General Business
junior**



RCA Archives

"This team was one of the best MSU has ever seen. Volleyball is back!"

**- Jason Christopoulos,
General Business
Administration junior**

These juniors and seniors take a time out to receive instruction on their playing.



RCA Archives



RCA Archives



Dan Habeck

Above: Members of the volleyball team pose near the Golden Gate Bridge during a Spring Break '95 trip to San Francisco.

Left: Antonio Toro, an Economics junior, reaches back as he prepares to ace his serve.

New League for Team

By Johanna E. Thomashefski

The Michigan State University women's lacrosse team knew that nothing ever comes easy. They had a year full of changes during 1994-95. It all started in October of 1994, when co-captain Kristin Ward, a Humanities/Pre-Law senior, traveled to University of Pittsburgh to participate in a conference for the Women's Collegiate Lacrosse League. Consisting of teams from all over the East Coast and Midwest, the league was a competitive structure formed to aid teams in scheduling tournaments and increase dedicated participation. The team was delighted to be invited to join the WCLL.

MSU joined the 20 team league in Division III, which also held powerhouse teams from Ohio State University, University of Michigan, University of Toledo and University of Notre Dame. Ohio State eventually went on to beat University of Pittsburgh in the WCLL Championship game held at Ohio State.

The coaching formation for the team changed also this year. The women were fortunate to add two members to their unpaid coaching staff, for a total of three hardworking, skilled and encouraging men. Pete Georgelakos, a Communications sophomore, had been with the team for two years and welcomed Zack Mural, an Engineering sophomore and Steve Jereckos, a Lansing Community College Criminal Justice sophomore.

The team began practicing in the fall of 1994 for their mid-winter season kickoff.

Practices were held in a variety of spaces that were available to the club. The Veterinary Clinic field, Demonstration Hall field, I-M West turf arena and Old College Field all saw women's lacrosse action during the year. Practices ranged from one and a half to three hours, sometimes not ending until eleven at night. On sunny days, however, team members were excited to practice an extra hour on natural turf.

The regular season began in mid-March against University of Michigan. The team sustained a heartbreaking 6-4 loss. However, for veterans of the team, the loss was almost as good as a win. Having been sorely beaten the previous year, the close score encouraged the women. They were at a new level of play.

The last weekend in March saw the University of Pittsburgh, University of Notre Dame and

Michigan at Old College field for the Second Annual Michigan State University Women's Lacrosse Invitational Tournament. Hosting the tournament was an exciting tribute to years of hard work by members of the team despite a dismal finish by the Green and White.

Never fully regaining from a loss of seven starting players from

the previous season, the women laxers ended the season with a 1-7-2 overall record, beating only the University of Toledo by a 11-2 score.

Efforts to compete on an intercollegiate level were not always met with assistance. The team petitioned Associated Students of Michigan State University for funds for their tournament (costs were approximately \$3,000), but also held fundraisers and charged dues to meet their expenses. Each woman was responsible for paying her own tournament fees and purchasing her uniforms and equipment. The women planned their own games, arranged for practice fields and even drew their own field lines before games.

Despite the difficulties the team faced throughout the season, four players were chosen honored by the United States Women's Lacrosse Association. No-preference sophomore Shelby Danielson, Journalism junior Katy Coelho, Sociology junior Anne Wolfe and Humanities/Pre-Law senior Kristin Ward were selected to the USWLA National Women's Lacrosse Team.

Hosting the tournament was an exciting tribute to years of hard work by members of the team.



Kristin Ward

"We had the strength and ability to win and that is what makes a team successful."

**- Kristin Ward,
Humanities/Pre-Law senior**

The MSU women's lacrosse team participated in 13 intercollegiate games throughout the Midwest this year.



Kristin Ward



Krisitn Ward

Above: Head coaches provided leadership and guidance on and off the field.

Left: While playing three or four games per day during a tournament, rest time on the sideline is essential.



Kristin Ward

"You either have it or you don't." - Elinor Glyn 177

Big Ten Two-Peat

By Johanna E. Thomashefski

The state of California used to have bragging rights about its collegiate water polo teams. That was before Michigan State University got serious and created an arena of Midwest competition for the traditionally west coast sport.

Coached by Economics junior Apollo Lupescu, the men's and women's teams rose from struggling, unorganized and coachless organizations to nationally-ranked powerhouses that gave both club and varsity teams across the nation a shock during the 1994-1995 seasons.

The men's season was fueled with the energy of the 1993-94 remarkable season. In that year, the men won the Big Ten title for the first time. They were also ranked a phenomenal second in the country for club teams at the Club Nationals competition.

Despite their success of the previous year, the men weren't expected to win going into the Big Ten playoffs. After a rocky year filled with injuries, and a .500 season, they were ranked behind the University of Michigan, the heavy favorites. The team

was determined not to be ousted by the Wolverines, and after a bitter fight, beat the Maize and Blue 5-4 in the championship game. The game wasn't just any win, but was the first time U-M had been held to just four goals in any game all season.

That victory was a bittersweet reward for the co-captains of the team, Matt McCombs, a Materials and Logistics Operational Management senior, and Jeff Becker, a Marketing junior, and Adam Jones, a Marketing junior. All Ann Arbor natives, the three played water polo together at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

None of the men dreamed that they would one day play with each other against former teammates in such an inter-state rivalry.

"It makes it so much easier, because a lot of team sports is how well you play together. Hav-

ing played with each other for so long, it makes it easier to go to the next level," said McCombs.

Slipping by University of Michigan held personal gratification for the Ann Arborite.

"It makes it a little more rewarding when you know the opposing teammates and are able to beat them," he explained.

The women also had their share of positive experiences with the team as well.

Only three years old during the 1995 season, the women proved they were anything but amateurs. Having the experience and teaching abilities of their head coach Lupescu and assistant coach Matt Becker aided the women in their rise to national recognition. In only their second year in existence, the team received a bid to Nationals, an

honor only eight teams receive. In 1993-94, MSU was the only non-Californian team invited to compete.

The women looked to continue their success in their 94-95 campaign, and they did.

According to Lupescu, the women were pleased with their final placing. At the close of the season, they were ranked second in the Big Ten, and also rose to second in the Midwest.

Water polo was also family sport for many of the women who played, and became an influential force in their lives.

Sharina Asato, a Hawaii native and Business Administration/Pre-law junior,

joined water polo to continue her life-long involvement with water sports.

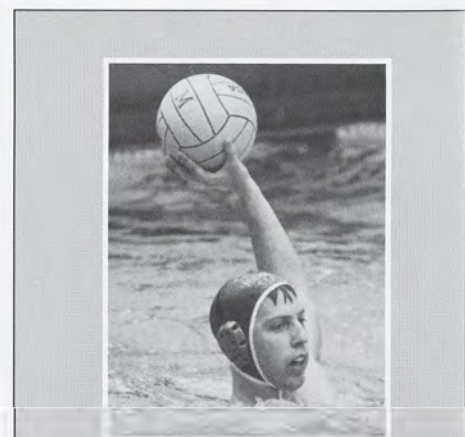
"It's gone way beyond my expectations. The team is just awesome. It keeps me focused and gives me an outlet," explained Asato.

For Elementary Education senior Sue Boyle, the team was a large part of her life.

"I got into water polo and it was competitive, but its at the level we want it to be. It's one of the most important things I've done in college. I cannot imagine not doing it," she said.

"It's gone way beyond my expectations."

**- Sharina Asato,
Business
Administration/Pre-
Law junior**

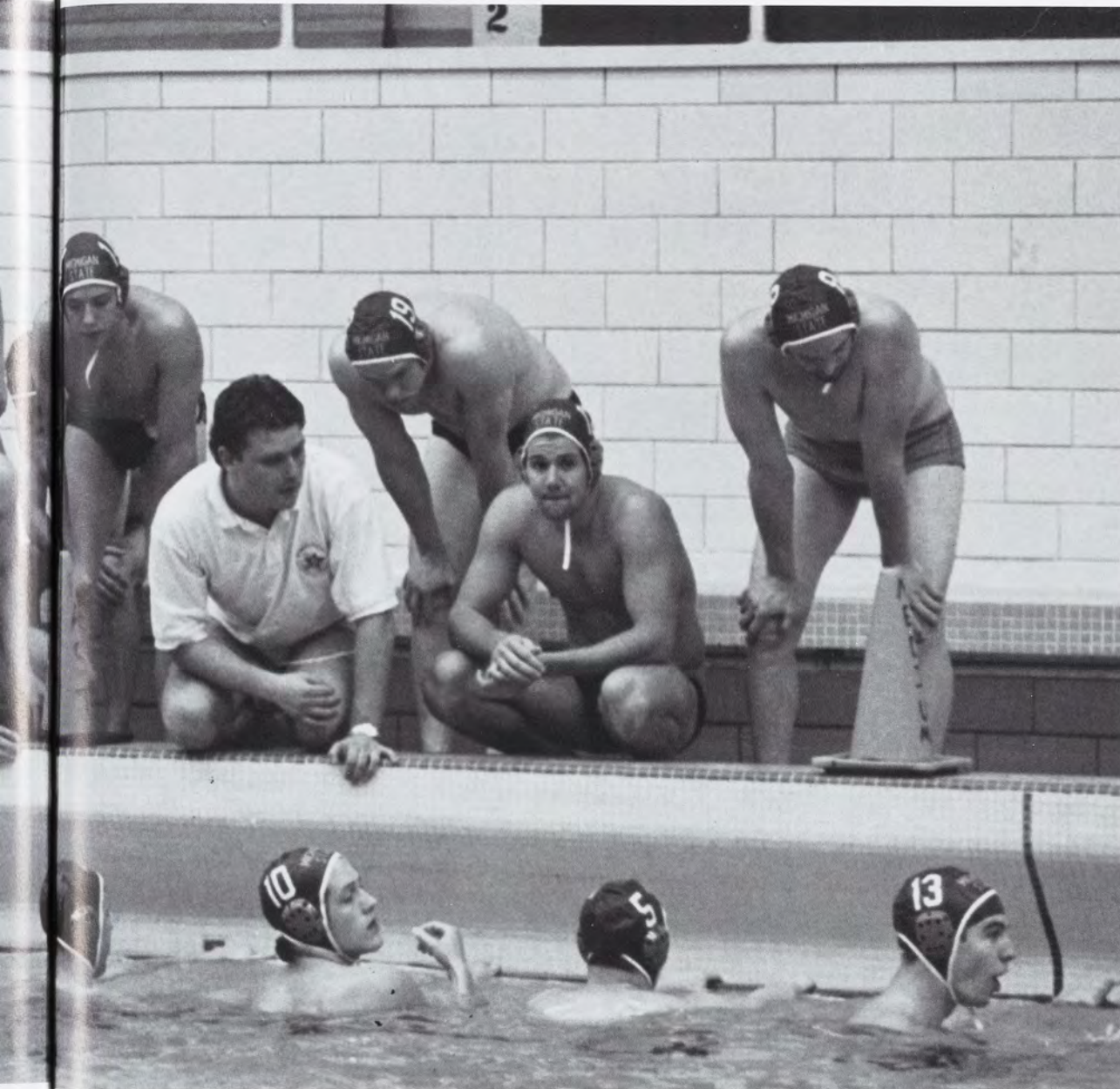


Paula Turner

"The enjoyment I got out of it made it all worthwhile."

**- Matt Becker,
James Madison senior & Big
10 Goalie of the Year since '92**

The team spends a few minutes with Coach Lupescu discussing strategy for the next quarter.



Paula Turner



Apollo Lupesca



Apollo Lupesca

Above: These women aren't waving - they're trying to stop the MSU women's Water Polo team.

Left: Goalie Jannel Hemme watches the moves of Elementary Education Senior Sue Boyle.

"Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today." - John Dryden 179

The World of Sports



RCA Archives

Basketball coach Jud Heathcote ended his career with one of the greatest seasons MSU has seen in recent history.

Also among those to depart from the Spartan scene were George Perles (Head Coach - football) and Merilly Dean Baker (Athletic Director).



Jeremy Herliczek

In the end it all comes down to the love of the game. Spartan fans braved the coldest days of fall to see their team play.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: The hockey team had a great season and brought honor to the world of Spartan sports.

Left: The wrestling team finished fourth in the nation. It was one of the best teams MSU has had ever.

Teamwork Yields Wins

By Johanna E. Thomashefski

Many students found it difficult to get up for their eight o'clock classes, but not members of Michigan State University's crew club. Their practices began at 5:30 a.m. This meant that for the almost 100 member team, wake-up calls were right around five in the morning.

Crew grew from a struggling club that had difficulty filling the necessary seats on their boats, called shells, to having a thriving and dedicated set of men and women.

Crew was a complicated process of numbered seats within the shell. There were two classifications of shells, "8's" and "4's". The numbers denoted the number of people that could be seated within the shell. In an "8", seat number 8 was called the "stroke seat". This person was located in the stern (rear) of the shell, and set

the pace for the rest of the rowers. In addition, he or she gave information about the shell or other racers to the coxswain. The coxswain held seat number 1, at the front of the shell. This was the most important and difficult position to hold during a race: the coxswain was responsible for steering the crew to victory.

Energy and commitment were key to belonging to the team. It was only during the 1994-95 season that early-bird practices were reduced to every-other-day. Men rowed the mornings on Mondays and Wednesdays and women rowed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Team members needed to drive to the Grand River, located about fifteen minutes from East Lansing, for practice these mornings.

Once at the river, the athletes did a series of conditioning and trial runs, preparing them for their competitions, called regattas.

Because the team was a club and not a varsity, they competed against other club teams in the Midwest. However, within the sport of crew, different levels of skill are called by specific names. The first year a member rows was always referred to as their "novice" year. After one year of compe-

tition, members were generally moved up and called "varsity" rowers. In this way, the word "varsity" was used to classify many of the other teams in competition, but did not necessarily reflect scholarships or funding by one's university.

During the 1995 season, the University of Michigan announced it would make its women's crew a varsity sport in order to reflect the demands of Title IX, which declares a 60-40 percent ratio of

male-female athletes in National Collegiate Athletic Association competition. Surprisingly, this was a disappointment for many of MSU's crew members. They felt it would give MSU an incentive to activate their women to varsity level, which would eliminate the student input and disallow many women from competing due to increased recruiting effort on

the part of the University.

However, members didn't let the possible future overshadow the present. Team members continued to become closer as competition time drew nearer.

Pat McGrath, an Interdisciplinary junior, said that the intensity and endurance needed for the sport drew people together.

"Teamwork is a necessity; you really have to count on each other," he said.

Joel Fauson, an International and Social Relations sophomore joined the demanding sport because he wanted to re-enter sports. He was surprised to find such comradeship that he likened to brotherhood.

"Meeting other people and being part of something" is what drew him to stick with the rigorous sport.

Heather Morris, a Parks and Recreation Resources senior agreed that the team had helped her grow as a person.

"I can't even put into words what crew has done for me. It's given me a work ethic and commitment that I don't think anything else could. It carries over into everything else that you do," she said.

"I can't even put into words what crew has done for me."

**- Heather Morris,
Parks and Recreation
Resources senior**



Erin Smith

"Crew has made me work harder than I ever have before."

**- Amy Madaus,
Pre-Optometry sophomore**

These women show the reward of team work and good form during a regatta.



Erin Smith



Geoff Mee/Heather Morris



Erin Smith

Above: These dedicated crew men practice their balance at a sunrise practice.

Left: The men carry their shell to the water before the start of a race.

MSUET Saddles Up

By Johanna E. Thomashefski

"MSUET" sweatshirts, bumper stickers, jackets and tee shirts were seen scattered across campus this year. To the untrained eye, the acronym meant nothing, but to the members of the Michigan State University Equestrian Team, it stood for dedication, fun memories and a family atmosphere.

According to Stacy Weisenfeld, a Political Science/Natural Resources senior and the team's public relations officer, out of approximately 120 members, only about 30 had previous riding experience.

"Most people have very little background in horses," she explained.

Being part of the Equestrian Team was natural for the many students who have ridden horses since they were young children. This was the case for Julie Tillman, a graduate student in Audiology and Speech Sciences.

"What attracts people is you want to continue doing something with horses and you want to be with other people who like horses," she explained.

Members worked hard all year raising money. One of their fundraisers was holding an auction of the male members for the rest of the team. The winning bidder had the right to instruct the man on what he had to wear to the next meeting. The most profitable fundraiser was the Stallion Expo. At this event, hundreds of stallion owners paid an entry fee to bring their horses to a central location for appraisal by mare owners. Booths were also rented out to related supply vendors, including tack stores and magazines.

The Endowment Fund was the newest enterprise of the team to help combat the often intimidating costs of showing. The team planned to solicit both private and corporate donations which would be placed into a high-interest account by the University. The team would then be allowed

to withdraw money based on one half of that interest for various costs and projects. Treasurer Mike Ghesquiere, a Computer Science senior, said the details hadn't been finalized, but the goal was to acquire enough money so that the team could eventually "literally live off the interest".

"We plan to shoot out in every direction," he said of the group's attempts at fundraising.

Subsidization would be helpful for students. The team's season ran from September until May, and after adding the costs of transportation, hotel accommodations and the entry fees, participating in one show could run well over one hundred dollars a person.

In addition to their weekly meetings and show weekends spent together, members also planned numerous social

activities including seasonal parties, volleyball and jaunts to local watering holes.

Perhaps most exciting of all was the team's success. After starting out as a virtually unknown organization in 1982, the MSUET rose to competitive intercollegiate ranks by placing second in Stock Seat riding within their region, and looked to do the same in the Hunt Seat style. The western style was also the scene for national recognition for Jennifer Gaide, an Animal Science senior, who accumulated the most points within the Region to be named the first place Stock Seat Rider, an honor that is accompanied by an automatic bid to nationals.

After all the accolades have quieted, the team will still return to what was most important all along. Lyman Briggs Zoology senior Janice Krumm summed up the closeness of the members,

"One of the things about our team that sets us apart is that we place such a high value on supporting each other".

"One of the things about our team that sets us apart is that we place such a high value on supporting each other."

**- Janice Krumm,
Lyman Briggs
Zoology senior**

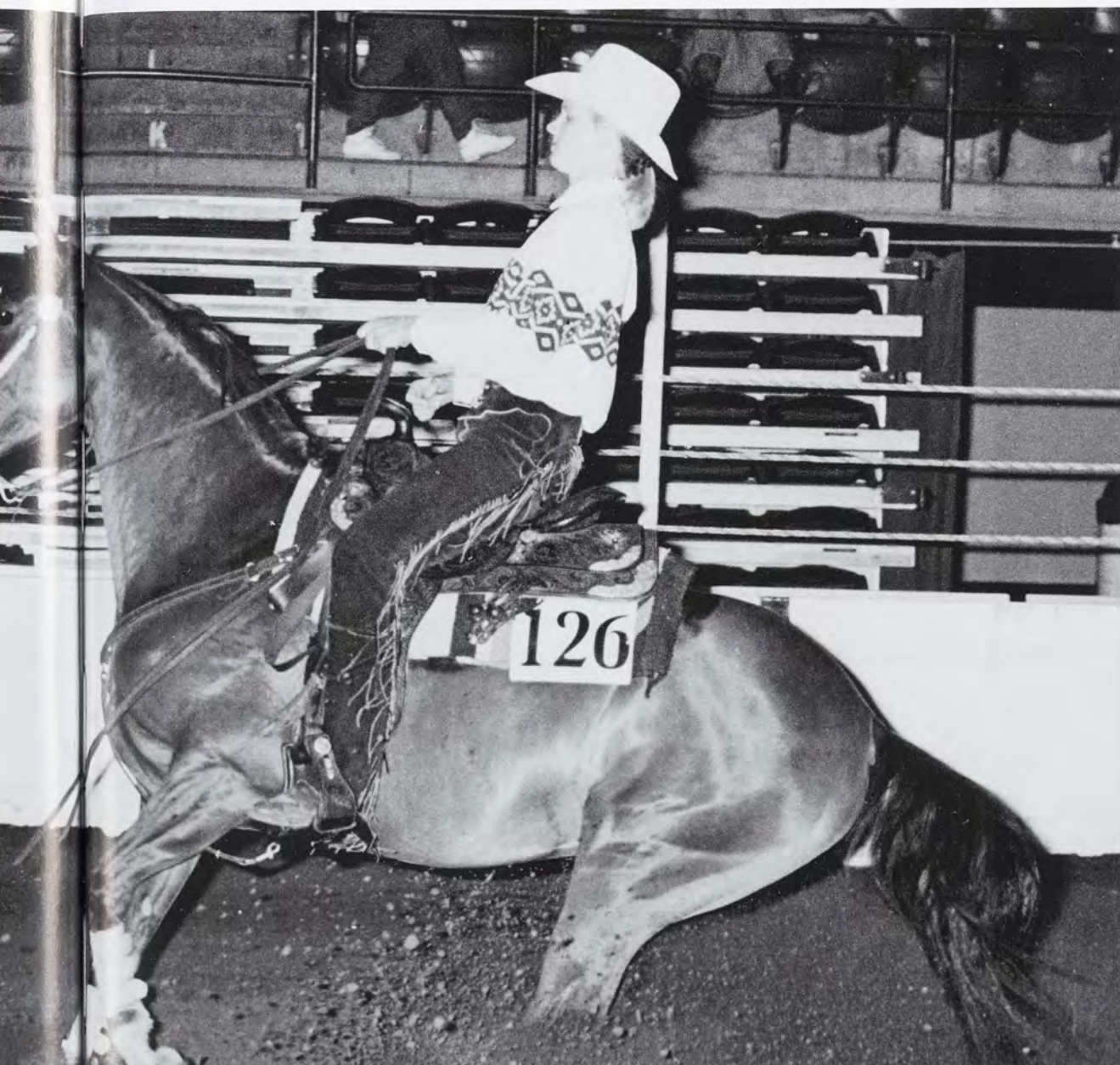


Janice Krumm

"We all rode well this year and our record shows that."

**- Kryssi Hook,
Zoology senior**

Jennifer Gaide, an Animal Science senior, who was named the first place Stock Seat Rider in the region, is "reigning" her horse during competition.



Rob Hiss



Janice Krumm



Janice Krumm

Above: Members of the MSUET pose with their awards after the State of Michigan Show.

Left: Leslie Littlefield, a Zoology junior shows off her blue ribbon she earned at the University of Findlay.

Games for All of 'U'

By Kelley L. Carter and Johanna E. Thomashefski

The Intramural Sports and Recreation Services Division offered a variety of events and sports that students could participate in. Different phases of aerobics, wrestling, bowling, billiards, tennis, golf, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball, and basketball only name a few of the activities Michigan State students enjoyed at the IM.

Popular on campus were the leagues established for group competition. With both fall and spring leagues, there were activities for every student to enjoy. Many residence halls had side competitions among floor teams, but there was also an off-campus faction as well as fraternity and sorority teams.

In addition to the intramural teams that were established, all of the club sports on campus were set up through the club office at IM West. Many of MSU's club sports competed in intercollegiate competition.

Several students agreed that by engaging in IM sports, they could still feel apart of a University team without the pressure and commitment of varsity level.

English freshman and men's club lacrosse player Alex Alviar admitted that he enjoyed the low-key atmosphere of the program.

"IM sports are cool if you don't have the hundred percent commitment time for Division I sports," he explained.

In addition, students agreed that in spite of the sports being non-division, there was still competitiveness and an opportunity for low-cost involvement.

"Even though it's not varsity, the level of competition is tough," said James Madison freshman Ruth Reed.

Computer Engineering senior Jeff Jones went to the IM for basketball and bowling.

"It's a fun way to play competitive sports and it's inexpensive," he said.

While many students used the IM to compete, a significant number of Spartans used the IM to cool off after a tough day.

"When I'm having a bad day, I can always go hoop at the IM," said Human Resources senior

Wayne Washington.

"It gives you a chance to release steam in a friendly atmosphere," Materials and Logistics Management junior Orlando Willis stated.

"IM sports are fun, because after a hard day of classes, you can unwind," agreed Journalism sophomore Jason Buckhout.

Besides competing and releasing steam, the IM was used by many students for good exercise.

"I didn't play a lot of (basketball) games, but I got to meet more people and stay in good physical condition," said Advertising freshman Matt Simpson.

"I got to meet more people and stay in good physical condition."

**-Matt Simpson
Advertising freshman**

"The workout center at IM West is really cool because they have really great equipment, and it's fun to sweat in their gym," Music Education junior Amy Tyza said.

"The aerobic instruction is quite invigorating," said Melanie Juracek, a freshman Finance student.

But invigorating exercise and basketball weren't all Michigan State students ran to the IM for. Many went to meet new friends or simply to get involved.

"I wanted to be more than a PID number; IM sports got me involved," Mathematics freshman Suzanne Djariri said.

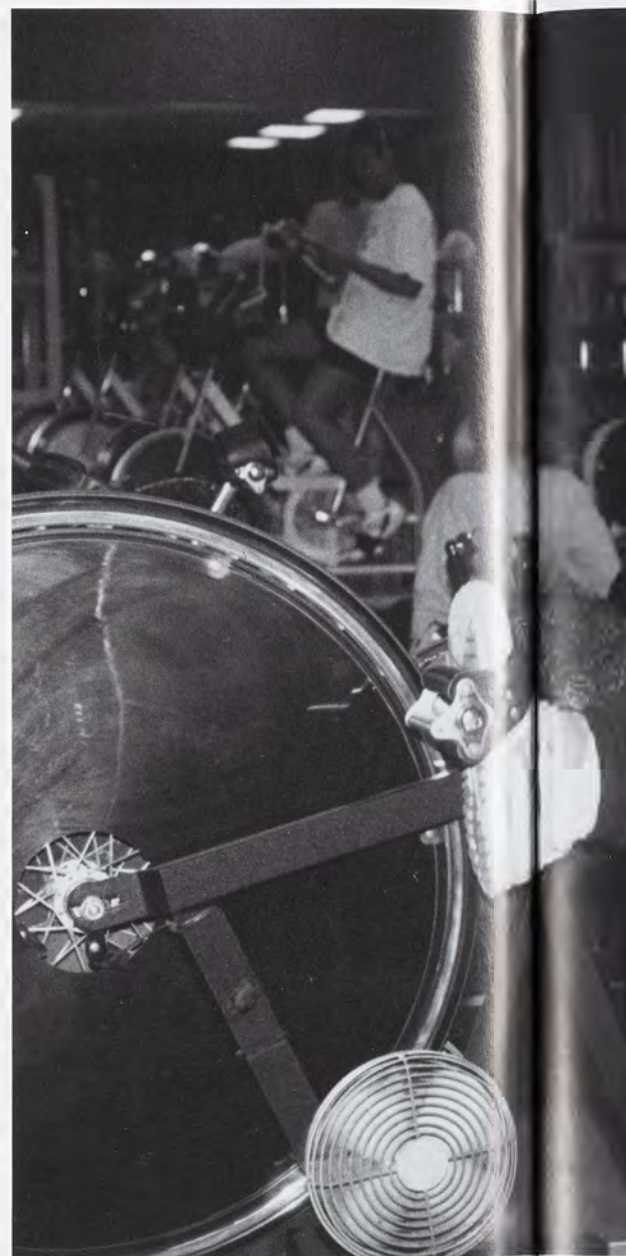
"It was a good teamwork experience, and I got the chance to get closer to a lot of people on my floor," Business Pre-Law freshman Mark Miller stated.

"Even though I wasn't a serious soccer player, I enjoyed my playing time at the IM because I got the chance to meet other girls," said No-preference freshman Elise Drazin.

Some students even complimented the staff at the IM as being helpful and a good resource for how the IM functions, or for what's going on at the IM.

"The staff in the IM helps you if you're unfamiliar with the IM or how it works," agrees Rachel Czewski, a No-preference freshman.

Overall, many students contended that the intramural sports center was an inexpensive and great place to relax, compete, and meet new friends.

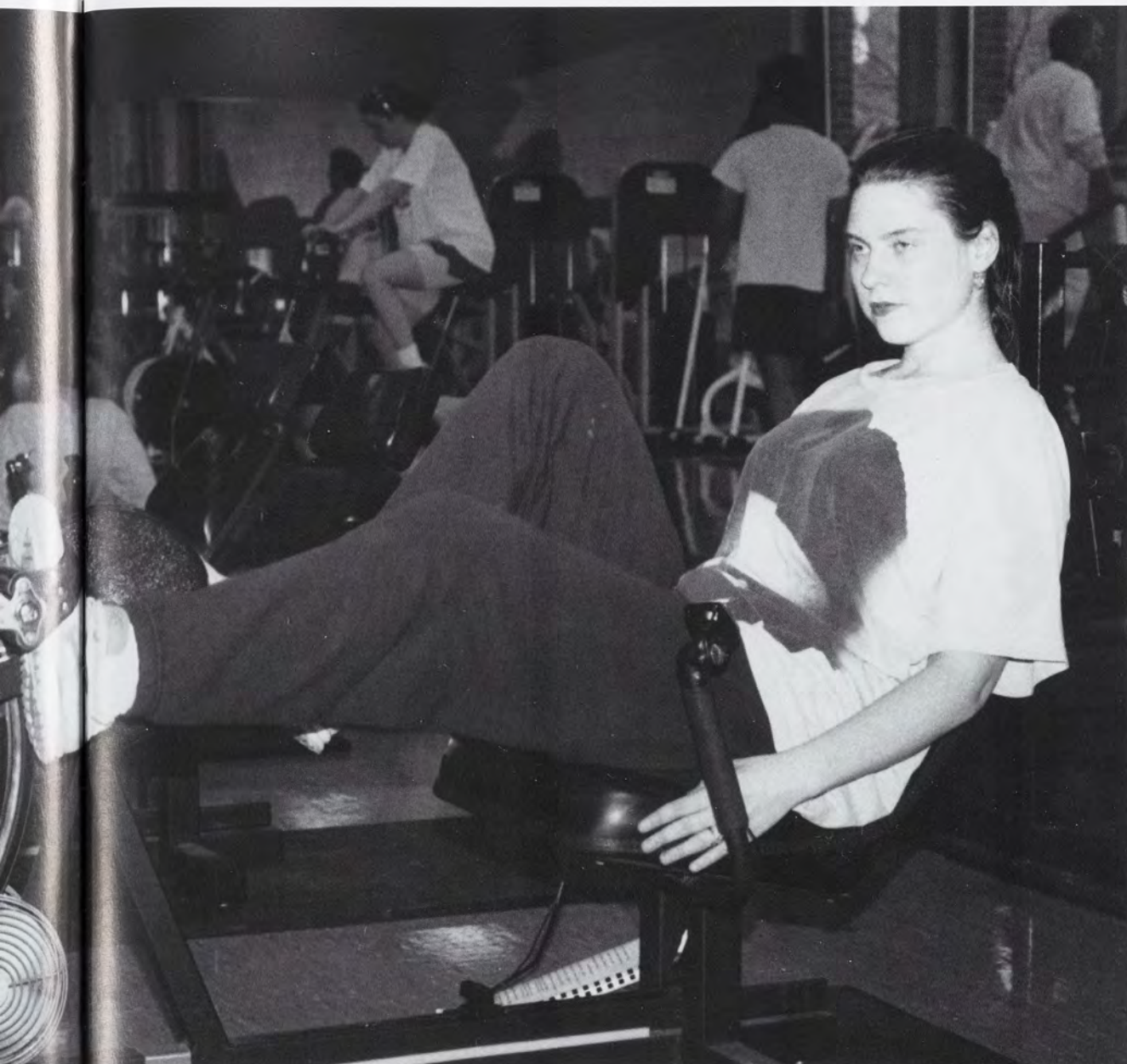


Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"It's a great way to reduce stress."

**- Sarah Molt,
James Madison, Social
Relations junior**

Holly Poremba, Anthropology and Psychology major, is travelling in her thoughts as her body pedals a stationary bike.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Above: The indoor track at IM East is an exercise option for runners and walkers of all paces.

Left: Suzanne Smith, a General Business junior, stretches her legs before participating in an indoor sports activity.

End of an Era

By Jemele Hill

In the seventh grade, a stocky Jud Heathcote declared he was going to be a teacher and a coach, just like his dad.

"My dad died when I was 3 years old," said Heathcote, who guided Michigan State University's men's basketball team for 19 years. "He was a coach and an agricultural teacher, and I always said I was going to be a teacher and a coach. I gravitated to coaching because of my coaches' influence, as well as my memories of my dad."

For 45 years Heathcote succeeded in doing exactly what he said he would do as a seventh grader. He was a three-sport star in high school, earning All-State honors in basketball, baseball and football. He went on to play basketball at Washington State where he said he was an "average" college player.

He began coaching at Montana University and it was there that Heathcote saw that his seventh grade prediction had been accurate. At Montana, he finished first in the Big Sky conference twice in five seasons.

When he set foot on MSU's campus as the new head basketball coach, nothing prepared him for the roller coaster he would ride for nearly two decades.

Heathcote was in East Lansing for only three seasons before his team was crowned National Champions. It was the year of Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Gregory Kelser, which made that season one of the most memorable in Spartan athletics.

That was the only year Heathcote would lead his team to the National Championship. From that point on, Heathcote faced the usual ups and downs that were synonymous with college basketball.

There would be players like Atlanta Hawks guard Steve Smith and Miami Heat forward Kevin Willis. There would be the Midwest Regional Semifinal in 1986 where the game clock stayed stuck for 15 seconds costing MSU an upset over second

seeded Kansas.

There would always be highlights of Heathcote stomping up and down the sidelines during games, grabbing his thinning hair and demanding the best from the players on the court.

"When I first got here and heard Jud scream all the time, I didn't think he cared..." said forward Steve Polonowski, a General Business Administration sophomore. "But the reason he yells is because he wants the best for everybody."

Heathcote admitted that players were what he would miss the most. The crushing loss to Weber State in the first round of the 1995 National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament and other painful losses would always have a small corner somewhere in Heathcote's mind, but it

was his teams that would leave the greatest impression.

"My favorite player was the 'Magic Man'," Heathcote said. "He was such a joy to coach and he was a great, great player."

Although many of Heathcote's past players agreed that he had a dictatorial way of coaching, they also agreed that his coaching style helped blossom their talent.

"He's like General Patton," said Shawn Respert, a Communications senior who entered the National Basketball Association draft in June of 1995. "He does some things that you may question at first but...things seem to always turn out the way he wants them to. He has so much knowledge about the game."

With his coaching career over, Heathcote planned on moving back to Washington to reside in a newly built home with his wife of 38 years.

"I'd always said retirement is going to give me a chance to finish my book," Heathcote said. "People say, 'I didn't know you were writing a book?' Then I say, 'I'm not. I'm reading one.'"

Heathcote said he would not be able to stay away from campus permanently. The Heathcotes planned to come back to MSU each summer.

"I gravitated to coaching because of my coaches' influence, as well as my memories of my dad."

**-Jud Heathcote,
MSU men's basketball
Head Coach**



RCA Archives

**"I'd always said retirement is going to give me a chance to finish my book."
-Jud Heathcote**

With loyal Spartan fans behind him, Jud Heathcote stands above the rest.



Paula Turner



RCA Archives



RCA Archives

Above: True to his personality, Jud waits anxiously for the outcome of a play.

Left: Known throughout the NCAA for his excitable nature, Jud argues a call with a ref.

"Not only is Jud a great friend, but in my opinion one of the best basketball minds of all time." - Marv Harshman 189

Scoreboards

Men's Swimming and Diving

10/30	Northwestern Relays, 2nd/6, 110 pts.
11/4	W-Toledo, 149-94
11/11	L-Wisconsin, 150-94
12/1-3	Speedo Invitational, 10th place
1/7	Syracuse, no team scoring
1/14	L-Purdue, 149-86
1/21	L-Northwestern, 124-118
1/27	L-Indiana, 145-98
2/3	L-Michigan, 148-87
2/4	L-Penn State, 136-107
2/10	W-Eastern Michigan, 126-117
2/23-25	Big Ten Championships, 11th/11, 138 pts.

FOOTBALL

9/10	L-Kansas, 10-17
9/17	L-NOTRE DAME, 20-21
9/24	W-MIAMI (OH), 45-10
10/1	W-WISCONSIN, 29-10
10/8	L-Michigan, 20-40
10/15	L-OHIO STATE, 7-23
10/22	L-Iowa, 14-19
10/29	W-INDIANA, 27-21
11/5	W-Northwestern, 35-17
11/12	W-PURDUE, 42-30
11/26	L-Penn State, 31-59

Men's Soccer

9/3	W-Northwestern, 3-0
9/5	W-Louisville, 6-1
9/9	W-Illinois-at-Chicago, 3-0
9/11	W-Wisconsin-Green Bay, 2-0
9/14	L-Detroit Mercy, 0-2
9/21	T-Eastern Michigan, 1-1
9/25	L-Indiana, 0-2
9/30	L-San Diego State, 1-2
10/2	W-UNLV, 2-0
10/5	W-Cincinnati, 1-0
10/9	W-Ohio State, 2-1
10/11	W-Central Michigan, 2-0
10/16	L-Wisconsin, 0-3
10/19	W-Western Michigan, 3-2
10/22	L-Penn State, 0-1
10/26	L-DePaul, 1-2
10/30	L-Bowling Green, 0-3
11/11	L-Wisconsin, 0-4

Men's Cross Country

9/10	Iowa Invitational, 5th/5, 144 pts.
9/16	Eastern Michigan Invitational, 7th/7, 220 pts.
9/24	SPARTAN INVITATIONAL, 1st/4, 24 pts.
10/1	Kent Fall Classic, 4th/4, 89 pts.
10/8	Maine Invitational, 4th/9, 97 pts.
10/16	CENTRAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS, 3rd/9, 85 pts.
10/29	Big Ten Championships, 7th/10, 189 pts.
11/12	NCAA Region IV Championship, 15th/32, 411 pts.

Women's Golf

9/17-18	Ferris State Invit., 1st/13, 314-308=622
9/24-25	Spartan Invit., 4th/21, 324-306=630
9/30-10/2	Northern Intercollegiate, 11th/19, 331-334-332=997
10/7-9	Lady Kats Invit., 15th/20, 332-326-320=978
10/21-23	Lady Paladin Invit., 20th/23, 331-317-326=974
3/13-14	Peggy Kirk Bell Invit., 6th/18, 332-303-322=947
3/25-26	Southern Illinois Invit., 1st/13, 310-333=643
4/1-2	Indiana Invit., 3rd/15, 317-319-320=956
4/10-11	Nebraska Invit., cancelled due to weather
4/21-23	South Florida Invit., 7th/13, 333-329-329=991
5/5-7	At Big Ten Championship

Women's Swimming and Diving

10/22	L-Michigan (Double Distance), 109-41
10/30	Northwestern Relays, 4th/7, 54 pts.
11/4	W-Toledo, 123-120
11/11	L-Wisconsin, 138-100
11/12	L-Minnesota, 188-107
11/20	L-Illinois, 157-129
12/1-3	Speedo Invitational, 12th place
1/6	W-Ball State (in Florida), 104-101
1/14	L-Purdue, 132-106
1/21	Ohio State, canceled (MSU swam for time)
1/26	L-Eastern Michigan, 152-148
1/28	L-Indiana, 186-114
2/16-18	Big Ten Championships, 10th/11, 109 pts.

Women's Cross Country

9/10	Iowa Invitational, 3rd/7, 77 pts.
9/16	Purdue Quadrangular, 1st/4, 34 pts. (tied)
9/24	SPARTAN INVITATIONAL, 1st/6, 20 pts.
10/1	Arkansas Pre-NCAA National Invit., 10th/21, 250 pts.
10/8	Michigan Intercollegiate, Kalamazoo, 2nd/21, 88 pts.
10/16	CENTRAL COLLEGIATE INVITATIONAL, 1st/9, 29 pts.
10/21	Western Michigan Open, no team scoring
10/29	Big Ten Championships, 5th/10, 141 pts.
11/12	NCAA Region IV Championship, 5th/31, 199pts.
11/21	NCAA Championship, STEPHANIE DUERINGER, 66th

Men's Gymnastics

1/13-14	Windy City Invit., 8th/10, 211.05 pts.
1/28-29	at Winter Cup
2/3	L-Illinois, 222.65-222.20
2/11	W-Western Michigan, 226.85-221.25
2/18	L-Western Michigan, 221.50-220.80
	L-Illinois-Chicago, 225.65-220.80
2/25	L-Penn State, 228.95-218.65
3/3	W-Michigan, 225.75-225.50
3/8	L-Minnesota, 227.85-220.45
3/10	L-Iowa, 229.175-219.750
3/18	W-Illinois-Chicago, 226.85-225.80
	W-Western Michigan, 226.85-223.75
2/23-25	at Big Ten Championships, 219.150 (7th/7)

Women's Soccer

9/4	T-Minnesota, 1-1
9/8	W-Valparaiso, 9-0
9/11	W-Butler, 1-0
9/15	L-Notre Dame, 0-4
9/18	W-Ohio State, 5-1
9/21	W-Detroit, 3-1
9/25	W-Dayton, 2-0
9/30	L-Wisconsin, 1-3
10/2	W-Northwestern, 4-0
10/7	W-Indiana, 6-2
10/9	W-Northern Illinois, 3-0
10/13	W-Wright State, 2-0
10/16	L-Cincinnati, 1-2
10/21	W-Michigan, 1-0
10/23	W-Penn State, 2-0
10/28	L-Virginia, 0-3
10/30	T-George Mason, 0-0
11/4	W-Northwestern, 4-0
11/5	L-Minnesota, 0-1

Lacrosse

3/4	L-Penn, 13-8
3/8	L-Loyola College, 15-1
3/11	L-Bucknell, 10-9 (ot)
3/17	W-Villanova, 7-6
3/22	W-Canisius, 25-18
3/25	W-Butler, 13-8
4/1	W-Mount St. Mary's, 14-8
4/8	W-Boston College, 13-8
4/9	W-New Hampshire, 10-9
4/15	L-Air Force, 9-8
4/19	L-Ohio Wesleyan, 11-10 (ot)
4/22	W-Ohio State, 11-7
4/29	L-Notre Dame, 13-6
5/6	at Cornell

Field Hockey

9/3	W-Stanford 1-0
9/4	W-Pacific, 4-2
9/6	T-California, 1-1
9/10	T-Boston College, 1-1
9/11	L-Northwestern, 2-0
9/18	L-Ball State, 1-0
9/23	L-Iowa, 4-0
9/25	L-Northwestern, 2-0
9/30	L-Penn State, 2-0
10/2	L-Ohio State, 3-0
10/5	L-Michigan, 2-0
10/7	W-Kent, 1-0
10/8	W-Miami (OH), 2-1
10/14	L-Penn State, 2-1
10/16	L-Ohio State, 2-1
10/21	L-Northwestern, 3-0
10/23	L-Iowa, 2-1
10/29	W-Central Michigan, 3-0
10/30	L-Michigan, 3-2
11/4-6	Big Ten Tournament
11/4	L-Iowa, 3-2

Men's Track & Field

3/24-25	Texas Southern Relays, T2nd/22, 56 pts.
4/7-8	UNLV Invit., no team scores
4/22	MSU Open, no team scores
4/28-29	Drake Relays, no team scores
5/6	At Central Collegiate Championships, Mt. Pleasant
5/13	At Central State or Michigan Relays
5/20-21	At Big Ten Championships, Minneapolis
5/31-6/3	At NCAA Championships, Knoxville, Tenn.

Women's Track & Field

3/24-25	Sun Devil Invit., no team scores
4/8	UNLV Invit., no team scores
4/15	Purdue Invit., 4th/4, 137 pts.
4/22	Western Michigan, 3rd/6, 58 pts.
4/27	Central Michigan, no team scores
4/28-29	Drake Relays, no team scores
5/7	At Penn State (Michigan)
5/13	At Western Michigan
5/20-21	At Big Ten Championships, Minneapolis
5/31-6/3	At NCAA Championships, Knoxville, Tenn.

Softball

3/6	W-Robert Morris, 7-1	3/29	L-Eastern Mich., 4-3
3/6	W-Robert Morris, 9-1 (5 inn)	4/1	W-Minnesota, 6-0
3/7	L-Ball State, 6-5	4/1	W-Minnesota, 9-3
3/9	W-Yale, 3-1	4/2	L-Minnesota, 2-0
3/10	W-Central Michigan, 3-2	4/2	L-Minnesota, 3-1
3/10	L-North Carolina, 3-0	4/6	L-Notre Dame, 5-3
3/10	L-Oklahoma State, 2-0	4/8	L-Northwestern, 4-1
3/11	L-Hofstra, 2-1	4/8	L-Northwestern, 4-0
3/11	W-Western Ill., 1-0 (8 inn)	4/9	L-Northwestern, 8-5
3/12	W-Rutgers, 5-4	4/9	W-Northwestern, 71
3/17	L-Cleveland State, 3-1	4/12	L-Purdue, 4-1
3/17	W-Monmouth, 7-3 (8 inn)	4/12	W-Purdue, 3-2
3/17	L-East Carolina, 6-1	4/15	L-Cleveland State, 2-0
3/18	W-Bucknell, 5-0	4/15	W-Cleveland State, 9-1 (5 inn)
3/19	W-Coast Carolina, 3-0	4/19	L-Indiana, 6-2
3/19	W-East Carolina, 3-1	4/19	W-Indiana, 6-1
3/19	W-North Carolina, 3-2	4/22	L-Iowa, 9-0
3/22	W-Western Mich., 3-2	4/22	L-Iowa, 10-0 (5 inn)
3/22	L-Western Mich., 9-0	4/23	W-Iowa, 6-5 (9 inn)
3/25	L-Ohio State, 6-1	4/23	W-Iowa, 2-0
3/25	L-Ohio State, 4-2	4/29	L-Penn State, 5-0
3/26	L-Ohio State, 8-2	4/29	W-Penn State, 9-5
3/26	W-Ohio State, 6-4	4/30	L-Penn State, 4-1
		4/30	L-Penn State, 4-3

Women's Tennis

10/14-16	Spartan Classic, no team scores
10/21-23	Old Dominion Invit., no team sc.
11/3-6	Ita Rolex Reginoal, no team sc.
1/29	Miami (Ohio), cancelled
2/11	L-Minnesota, 9-0
2/12	L-Iowa, 9-0
2/18	W-Nebraska (at Drake), 5-4
2/19	L-Drake, 6-3
3/1	W-Eastern Michigan, 6-3
3/6	W-Palm Beach Com. Col., 6-3
3/7	L-Florida Atlantic, 5-0
3/9	L-Lynn, 8-1
3/18	L-Ball State, 7-2
3/19	L-Marquette, 6-3
3/24	L-Michigan, 9-0
3/26	L-Penn State, 6-3
3/28	L-Western Michigan, 7-2
4/8	L-Wisconsin, 8-1
4/9	L-Northwestern, 9-0
4/15	L-Purdue, 6-2
4/16	L-Illinois, 7-2
4/22	L-Indiana, 9-0
4/23	L-Ohio State, 6-3
4/27-30	Big Ten Championships, 11th/11
4/27	L-Wisconsin, 6-0

Baseball

3/3 W-Oregon State, 12-2
 3/3 L-New Mexico, 9-2
 3/4 L-Oregon State, 11-10
 3/5 L-New Mexico, 11-4
 3/7 W-Southern Utah, 10-4
 3/8 W-Southern Utah, 7-5
 3/9 L-UNLV, 10-5
 3/10 W-UNLV, 10-7
 3/17 L-Tulane, 7-4
 3/18 L-Tulane, 7-6 (12 inn)
 3/19 W-Tulane, 9-2
 3/22 W-Siena Heights, 11-4
 3/22 W-Siena Heights, 9-2
 3/25 W-Indiana, 5-3
 3/25 L-Indiana, 6-7 (8 inn)
 3/26 W-Indiana, 8-4
 3/26 W-Indiana, 8-4
 4/1 W-Penn State, 10-2
 4/1 W-Penn State, 8-7
 4/2 L-Penn State, 5-1
 4/2 L-Penn State, 11-7
 4/7 W-Central Michigan, 9-6
 4/8 L-Ohio State, 4-3
 4/8 L-Ohio State, 6-0
 4/10 W-Ohio State, 4-0
 4/10 W-Ohio State, 8-7
 4/12 L-Oakland, 18-5
 4/13 L-Western Michigan, 12-11
 4/15 L-Michigan, 15-4
 4/15 W-Michigan, 9-6
 4/16 W-Michigan, 5-2 (9 inn)
 4/16 L-Michigan, 4-3
 4/19 W-Eastern Michigan, 4-1
 4/19 W-Eastern Michigan, 6-1
 4/20 L-Detroit Mercy, 8-2 (7 inn)
 4/22 L-Iowa, 4-0
 4/22 L-Iowa, 6-4
 4/23 W-Iowa, 3-1
 4/23 L-Iowa, 3-2
 4/27 L-Central Michigan, 15-12
 4/28 W-Siena Heights, 11-6
 4/28 W-Siena Heights, 23-4

Men's Tennis

9/16-18 Notre Dame Invit., no team sc.
 10/7-9 Kentucky Invit., no team sc.
 10/14-16 Ball State, no team sc.
 11/4-6 ITA Rolex Regional, no team sc.
 1/14 W-Western Michigan, 5-2
 W-Cincinnati, 5-2
 1/28-30 Big Ten Singles Champ.
 2/5 W-Northwestern, 4-3
 2/7 L-Notre Dame, 6-1

Men's Basketball

11/30 W-Illinois-Chicago, 92-78
 12/3 W-Louisville, 85-71
 12/10 L-Nebraska, 91-96
 12/12 W-Cleveland State, 111-68
 12/17 W-Detroit, 80-63
 12/20 W-Tennessee, 79-68
 12/29 W-Ball State, 117-95
 12/29 W-Long Beach State, 70-60
 1/4 W-Wisconsin, 78-64
 1/7 W-Iowa, 69-68
 1/11 L-Indiana, 82-89
 1/14 W-Oklahoma State, 70-69
 1/18 W-Northwestern, 93-56
 1/22 W-Michigan, 73-71
 1/25 W-Minnesota, 54-53
 1/28 W-Illinois, 75-67
 2/2 W-Penn State, 82-62
 2/4 W-Ohio State, 67-58
 2/7 L-Purdue, 69-78
 2/11 W-Penn State, 68-53
 2/15 W-Illinois, 68-58
 2/18 L-Minnesota, 57-66
 2/21 W-Michigan, 67-64
 2/25 W-Northwestern, 83-60
 3/5 W-Indiana, 67-61
 3/8 L-Iowa, 78-79
 3/11 W-Wisconsin, 97-72
 3/17 L-Weber State, 72-79

HEB Corpus Christi Tennis Classic

3/3 L-Texas Christian, 7-0
 3/4 L-Boise State, 4-0 (weather)
 3/16-18 Boise State Invit., 4th/8
 3/16 W-Brigham Young, 5-2
 3/17 L-Kansas, 7-0
 3/18 L-Southwest Louisiana, 5-2
 3/25 W-Wisconsin, 4-3
 3/26 W-Miami, 4-3
 4/1 L-Illinois, 5-2
 4/2 W-Purdue, 6-1
 4/5 L-Michigan, 7-0
 4/9 W-Penn State, 4-3
 4/15 L-Indiana, 4-3
 4/16 W-Ohio State, 5-2
 4/21 L-Minnesota, 6-1
 4/23 W-Iowa, 5-2
 4/27-30 Big Ten Champ., 4th/11
 4/28 W-Illinois, 4-0
 4/29 L-Michigan, 4-0
 4/30 L-Northwestern, 4-3

Women's Basketball

11/25 W-Brown, 89-63
 11/26 W-Houston, 91-72
 11/30 L-Toledo, 72-79
 12/3 W-Dayton, 90-67

Women's Gymnastics

1/18 W-Missouri, 183.800-175.225
 1/13 L-Ohio State, 184.75-181.90
 1/22 L-Towson State, 190.75-189.5
 W-Ohio State, 189.5-183.6
 1/29 W-Illinois, 187.775-187.6
 2/5 at Michigan Classic
 L-Michigan, 193.125-189.475
 W-Eastern Michigan,
 189.475-187.40
 W-Central Michigan,
 189.475-184.90
 W-Western Michigan,
 189.475-184.525
 2/11 at New Hampshire Invit.
 W-New Hampshire,
 189.475-186.875
 W-Ball State, 189.475-185.575
 W-Bridgeport, 189.475-180.575
 2/18 Hobie's Spartan Invit.
 W-Ohio State, 190.95-188.875
 W-Kent State, 190.95-188.575
 W-Western Michigan,
 190.95-185.35
 2/25 L-Penn State, 192.525-189.875
 3/5 L-U-Iowa, 190.95-185.35
 3/10 L-Oregon State,
 196.375-191.125
 3/12 at Boise State Invit.
 W-George Washington,
 190.8-190.1
 W-Boise State, 190.8-190.1
 W-California-Davis,
 190.8-174.65

12/7 W-Notre Dame, 75-73
 12/10 W-Eastern Michigan, 92-72
 12/19 L-Virginia Tech, 61-63
 12/20 L-Detroit, 70-75
 12/30 L-Penn State, 70-99
 1/6 L-Michigan, 75-80
 1/8 L-Indiana, 71-74
 1/13 W-Wisconsin, 78-68
 1/15 W-Iowa, 71-70
 1/20 L-Northwestern, 61-67
 1/23 L-Purdue, 61-70
 1/27 L-Ohio State, 67-82
 2/3 W-Minnesota, 69-66
 2/5 W-Northwestern, 86-63
 2/10 W-Iowa, 62-55
 2/12 W-Wisconsin, 78-62
 2/17 W-Illinois, 94-65
 2/19 W-Michigan, 70-65
 2/24 L-Penn State, 64-73
 2/26 L-Indiana, 59-78
 3/2-6 Big Ten Tournament
 W-Michigan, 81-59
 W-Wisconsin, 87-79
 L-Ohio State, 63-70

Volleyball

9/2	W-Illinois-Chicago, 3-0
9/3	W-Western Michigan, 3-0
9/3	L-Notre Dame, 0-3
9/6	L-Central Michigan, 1-3
9/9	W-Michigan, 3-2
9/10	W-Pittsburgh, 3-2
9/10	W-Virginia, 3-0
9/13	W-Eastern Michigan, 3-1
9/16	W-Notre Dame, 3-1
9/16	L-Colorado, 1-3
9/17	W-Texas A&M, 3-2
9/23	L-Wisconsin, 1-3
9/24	L-Northwestern, 0-3
9/30	W-Purdue, 3-0
10/1	L-Illinois, 0-3
10/7	L-Penn State, 1-3
10/9	L-Ohio State, 1-3
10/14	W-Iowa, 3-1
10/15	L-Minnesota, 1-3
10/19	W-Michigan, 3-1
10/21	W-Indiana, 3-0
10/28	L-Illinois, 0-3
10/29	W-Purdue, 3-0
11/4	L-Ohio State, 0-3
11/5	W-Penn State, 3-2
11/11	W-Minnesota, 3-1
11/12	L-Iowa, 1-3
11/16	L-Michigan, 2-3
11/19	W-Indiana, 3-1
11/25	W-Northwestern, 3-0
11/26	L-Wisconsin, 1-3
11/30	L-Texas A&M, 1-3

Men's Golf

9/24-25	Geneva National Invit. 5th/18, 897
10/1-2	Northern Intercollegiate, T7th/19, 603
10/10-11	Windon Classic, 8th/12, 930
2/20-21	Mardi Gras Invit., 9th/16, 605
3/10-12	Fripp Island Intercollegiate, T5th/24, 913
3/20	Midpines Invit., Pinehurst, N.C., 1st/8, 290
4/1-2	Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate, 10th/16, 905
4/7-8	Marshall Invit., 13th/18, 908
4/21-23	Kepler Invit., T15th/23, 952
4/28-29	Kent Invit., T9th/19, 898
5/6-7	Fossum/Spartan Invit
5/12-14	At Big Ten Champ., Madison, Wis.
5/18-19	At NCAA Region VI Champ.
5/31-6/4	At NCAA Champ.

Wrestling

11/5	EMU open, no team scores
11/19-20	Michigan Open, no team scores
12/3	Northern Iowa Open, no team scores
12/11	W-Eastern Michigan, 32-12
12/29-30	Midland Championships, no team scores
1/4	W-Ohio State, 22-9
1/11	L-Michigan, 15-18
1/14	W-Kent, 37-3
1/15	W-Penn State, 21-13
1/21	W-Western Montana, 38-6
	W-Iowa State, 16-15
	L-Iowa, 6-33
1/22	W-Penn State, 24-12
	L-Nebraska, 18-21
1/29	W-Northwestern, 27-7
	L-Central Michigan, 29-9
2/3	L-Illinois, 12-19
2/4	W-Indiana, 22-12
	W-Purdue, 35-9
2/12	W-Minnesota, 19-15
2/19	W-Wisconsin, 25-16
2/25	W-Oklahoma, 26-10
3/4-5	Big Ten Championships, 2nd/109.5 pts.
3/16-18	NCAA Championships, 3rd/65.5 pts.

Fencing

10/22-23	USFA Remenyik Open, no team scores
11/12-13	Penn State Open, no team scores
12/3	Michigan Collegiate Open, no team scores
1/14-15	Midwest Mega-Meet
	L-North Carolina, 11-16
	W-Cornell, 16-11
	L-Cal State Long Beach, 12-15
1/21	W-Tri-State, 24-3
	L-Ohio State, 7-20
	L-Cleveland State, 13-14
	W-Case Western Reserve, 21-6
1/28	W-Detroit, 15-12
	W-Michigan, 15-12
	L-Wayne State, 9-18
2/11	W-Lawrence, 16-11
	L-Northwestern, 11-16
	L-Chicago, 11-15
	W-Purdue, 21-6
2/25-26	W-Chicago, 14-13
	L-Northwestern, 11-16

Hockey

10/15	W-Bowling Green, 6-3
10/21	W-UIC, 4-1
10/22	W-UIC, 8-3
10/28	W-Western Michigan, 3-2
10/29	T-UIC, 2-2
11/4	W-Lake Superior, 4-1
11/5	W-Ohio State, 5-3
11/9	W-Bowling Green, 7-4
11/11	L-Michigan, 7-3
11/18	W-UAF, 5-1
11/19	L-UAF, 6-3
11/25	L-Minnesota, 3-2
11/26	W-Wisconsin, 3-2
12/2	W-Ohio State, 8-2
12/3	W-Lake Superior, 7-3
12/9	L-Bowling Green, 6-2
12/10	W-Western Ontario, 8-2
12/29	W-Cornell, 9-4
12/30	L-Michigan, 5-4
1/6	W-Ferris State, 9-2
1/9	T-Lake Superior, 4-4
1/13	W-Notre Dame, 4-1
1/20	W-Notre Dame, 8-3
1/21	L-Bowling Green, 6-4
1/28	W-Western Michigan, 8-1
2/3	T-Ferris State, 3-3
2/4	L-Michigan, 5-3
2/10	L-Miami, 3-2
2/11	L-Miami, 1-0
2/17	W-Western Michigan, 4-1
2/18	L-Michigan, 7-1
2/24	W-Notre Dame, 4-1
2/25	W-Ferris State, 6-1
3/3	W-Ohio State, 4-3
3/4	W-Miami, 6-3
3/10	W-UIC, 6-4
3/11	W-UIC, 4-2
3/18	W-Bowling Green, 4-3
3/19	L-Lake Superior State, 5-3
3/24	L-Wisconsin, 5-3

W-Lawrence, 15-12
W-Case Western Reserve, 19-8
W-Detroit, 19-8
L-Wayne State, 9-18
W-Purdue, 22-5
L-Ohio State, 12-15
W-Michigan, 15-12
W-Tri-State, 23-4
W-Cleveland State, 15-12
3/4-5 Midwest Regional Championships
3/25-28 NCAA Championships

1995 Organizations

The Registered Student Organizations at Michigan State University had "The Last Word" in the activities and events occurring around campus everyday. From scholastic and professional associations to sports club teams, the RSO's of Michigan State offered the over 40,000 students enrolled this year an opportunity to expand their educational and personal interests teaching lessons that will last long after the books are closed.

"No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been rewarded for what he gave"
- Calvin Coolidge

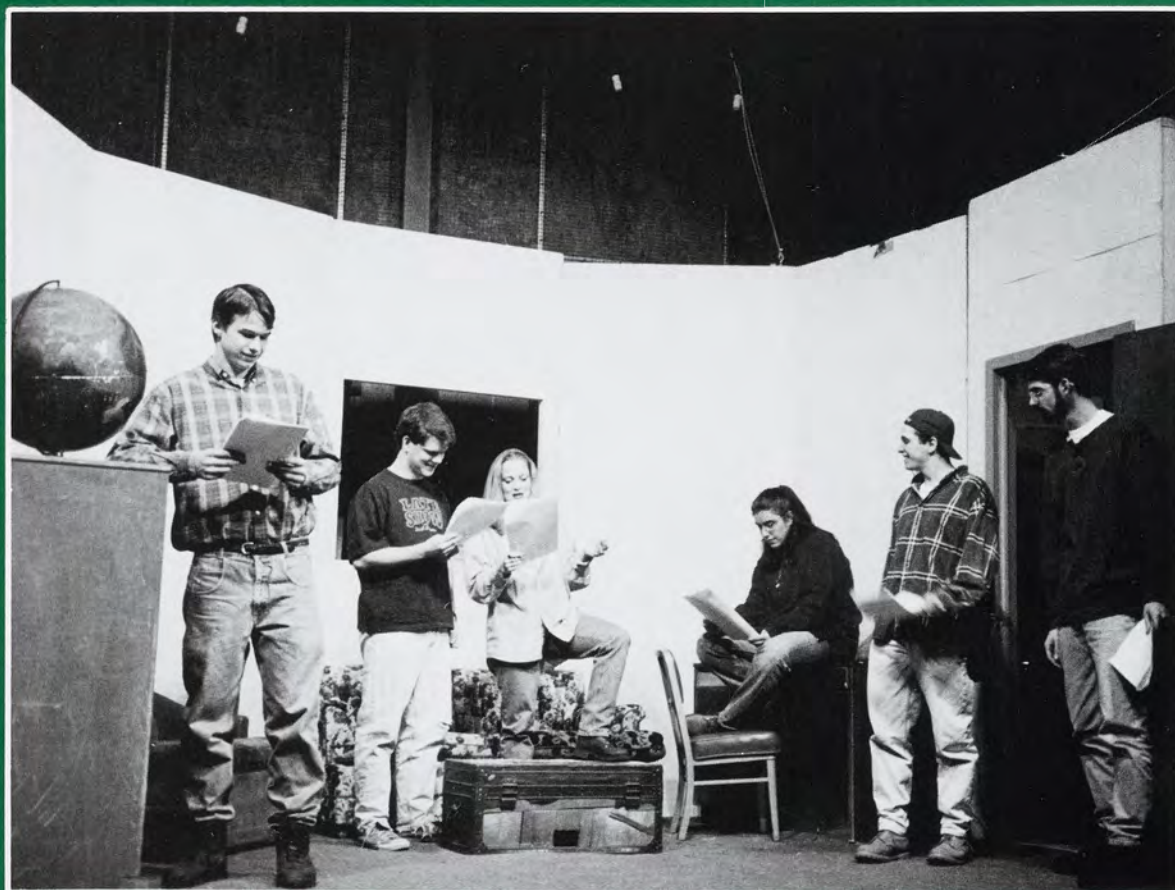
The band and the crowd work up a frenzy at a football game.





One of the many vividly decorated walls at the Impact studios in the Auditorium.

The Telecasters rehearsing for their sitcom 'The Show'.



An unidentified best buddy wrapped in toilet paper looks suspiciously at the photographer.

Lynn Furge

Jeneifer Glazier

Fighting Apathy



Michelle Medvezky,
an Audiology and
Speech junior, chat
with ASMSU
secretary Nannette
Gutzki.

ASMSU, Associated Students of Michigan State University was more than another tax on an already high tuition bill. ASMSU acted as the governing body of the students of MSU and used student tax dollars to fund programs throughout the University.

Criticized for being nothing more than a glorified high school Student Council, members had more than one thing to say about the purpose of ASMSU.

"(Our responsibility is) to represent the best interests of students to the administration, city, state and federal legislators," said Tanya Roycraft, a Spanish/English senior and SA Internal Vice Chairperson.

One such situation involved moving the city primary from August to September. ASMSU representatives claimed that students were unable to vote in the primary because they were on semester break. After accumulating over 1,000 postcards signed by students requesting the change, East Lansing city council moved to put the switch on the ballot for a city vote.

"Seeing (city hall) full of students, it was a wonderful feeling knowing we were making an impact," Roycraft said.

Student Assembly Chairperson Brad Thaler, a James Madison Political Theory senior, had similar feelings about his involvement. Active in University politics since he was a freshman, Thaler chaired Student Assembly from 1993-1995 and was proud of the changes he witnessed.

"...in my time here, I've seen a lot of things happen. Issues

that started out as something that could never happen have happened," he said.

One of those issues was tuition hikes. ASMSU and students scored a victory during 1994 when President M. Peter McPherson announced MSU's tuition guarantee. This stated that all current students and all students entering the University with a graduation date of 2000 or earlier would be guaranteed that their tuition would not increase past the rate of inflation.

The key involvement for Academic Assembly representatives was with the Academic Counsel. Chaired by President McPherson, it included deans and representatives from every department on campus. The members of the Academic Assembly put the unified muscle of the student body to work improving course selections, major requirements and faculty evaluations. They also worked with the Detroit College of Law merger.

Borys Kohut, a Criminal Justice senior and Academic Assembly External Vice Chairperson, said the primary focus of the Academic Assembly was to represent students at the academic level.

But what about all that money? Students were served in various capacities through the Funding and Programming Boards. Organizations such as Senior Class Council and Legal Services were all run through ASMSU.

ASMSU's Comptroller, Michael R. Pohlod, an Accounting senior, was responsible for handling all financial records (approximately \$650,000 worth). In addition, ASMSU had \$200,000 invested in stocks, bonds and funds with dividends channeled back into the organization.

These serious duties allowed students to prepare to enter the "real world". The experience gave members confidence in their futures.

"Being responsible for a major budget and its allocations has taught me to prioritize and to positively interact with people of all backgrounds," stated Pohlod.

Many others believed that student apathy was an oxymoron.

"You can go your four years and never accomplish anything more than going to class. With ASMSU, you deal with real issues and problems that you can make an impact on in a positive way," Kohut declared. **By Johanna Thomashefski**

Members of Student Assembly pose after another gruelling meeting.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Mike Pohlod, ASMSU's Comptroller, discusses the budget with ASMSU members.

Anne Jeannette LaSovage

"An ounce of action is worth a ton of theory." - Friedrich Engels 197

Staff has Last Word



Aime Feiser, a Journalism senior, and Johanna Thomashefski, a English senior, share a goofy moment with the camera.

In compiling the 108th edition of the Michigan State University yearbook, the Red Cedar Annual staff faced many critics who challenged the necessity of the book and its acceptance among staff and students. In response, the staff worked long hours to dispel any of the negativity generated across campus.

The theme, "The Last Word", generated from a response to everything that was said to and about MSU throughout the year. "The Last Word" was a response to the news, events, people and places that effected the MSU community in 1995.

This year, the Red Cedar Annual staff produced a 256 page yearbook which included separate sections for sports, organizations, news, Greeks, seniors and campus life.

The Red Cedar Annual staff was made up of Humanities/Pre-Law senior Kristin Ward, Editor in Chief; Teacher Education junior Laura Bendena, Greeks and Seniors Section Editor; English senior Johanna Thomashefski, Sports and Organizations Section Editor; Journalism senior Aime Feiser, Campus Life and News Editor; Engineering Arts sophomore Aime Tuohey and Journalism freshman Vikas Bajaj, Design Editors; Lyman Briggs sophomore Anne Jeannette LaSovage, Photo Editor and Human Resource Management freshman Sara Maciag, Customer Relations.

The 1995 Red Cedar Annual received the 1995 Gallery of Excellence Award by the Walsworth Publishing Company. This award was dedicated "to those yearbooks which consistently demonstrate superior work" in both production and sales and marketing.

The Red Cedar Annual, a department within the Associated

Students of Michigan State University, was a landmark across campus since the late 1800's. Since its first publishing, the book was titled The Wolverine, until 1976 when editors opted the change the title to the Red Cedar Log, a name which more closely reflected Michigan State University. In 1993, the name was changed a final time to its current title, Red Cedar Annual.

While last minute changes and a short staff plagued editors at several points in production, the 1995 edition was completed on schedule and under the expected budget for the first time in several years. A dedicated staff was a direct reason for this accomplishment.

"Through all of the negativity and changes throughout the year, we have still managed to produce an excellent yearbook," said Maciag.

Deadlines had a tendency to mount tensions within the office in 311A Student Services Building.

According to Bajaj, "We cannot be reached for comment, we are so busy working right now."

Because the book is contracted for a fall delivery, the Red Cedar Annual is able to include the events of the entire year from Welcome Week to Graduation.

With hundreds of stories to cover each year, the RCA staff had a delicate job to do when choosing which stories to run each year. The objective of each book was to cover the events, organizations and activities that affected the greatest number of students attending MSU.

"I had no idea we could condense 40,000 people into 200 plus pages," said Thomashefski.

The RCA staff saw their work on the staff as history in the making. In the Red Cedar Annual office, there was a cabinet containing yearbooks dating back to 1905.

"History is just sitting on our shelves," said Bajaj.

Bajaj had a woman call from San Francisco looking for a picture of her boss who was a cheerleader at MSU in 1960. Yearbooks dating back to the 1960's were available for sale in the office.

By Kristin Ward and Sarah Hovis



Vikas Bajaj, a journalism freshman, shows Sara Maciag, a human resources management freshman, how the computer works while Laura Bendena, a teacher education junior, looks on.



The staff line up for a memorable group shot.

Nation's Best At MSU



Eric Kane, a SN photographer and journalism junior, prepares to go out on a shoot.

Anne Jeannette LaSovage

200 "He had a wonderful talent for packing thought close, and rednering it portable." - Lord Macaulay

The world and the Michigan State campus was full of exciting news this year, and students looked to The State News to keep them informed. In fact, students have been looking to The State News for answers and entertainment for the past eighty-six years. The State News, originally called The Holcad, was first published on March 19, 1909. In the twenties, it became The Michigan State News. It wasn't until 1971 that the newspaper became independent of the University and The State News we now know was born.

Twice a year, in the spring and fall, interns were hired to staff the paper. Editor in Chief Rachael Perry, a Journalism junior, was in charge of hiring. Interested students applied and then went through an interview process with Perry.

"Experience and attitude are what I look for. If they're good, I hire them. It's a pretty competitive process," she said of the task.

Managing editor Namita Kamath, a Journalism senior, was on staff for two years and agreed with Perry.

"The interview process was scary and intimidating," she explained.

Because the paper was distributed five days a week, Monday through Friday, time was the largest requirement of the staff. The majority of the employees had to have their schedules open from 1:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. An average reporter put in forty hours of work per week and editors often stayed in the office until after 11:00 p.m. The paper contin-

ued to be published through the summer, three times a week while running on half of a staff.

There were approximately sixty newsroom members which included reporters, photographers, and copy editors. In addition, The State News' mission statement required that everyone on payroll was a Michigan State University student.

The newspaper was available at virtually every building on campus and was distributed by their circulation department. The State News was largely funded by advertising profits. The remaining 10 percent of the budget was supported by student tax, which was refunded to students those who chose not to support the paper.

Along with the rest of the media world, The State News stirred up seemingly unavoidable controversy. Perry said dealing with controversy was the aspect she liked least about her job, but being in the media, she expected it. The State News staff decided what topics would be covered. The beat reporters also met to come up with ideas.

For many staff members, The State News was everything from stressful to exciting. Deadlines caused anxiety in the lives of many staff members.

Kamath went so far as to say her job consumed her life.

"It is on my mind constantly. When I go to sleep, I'm thinking of the paper, when I wake up I'm thinking of the paper, it is my life."

According to sports writer Katy Coelho, a Journalism junior, "Working at The State News has been a lot of hard work but has given me great opportunities to do things and meet people I wouldn't have otherwise met".

"The best part of my job is the people I work with. We all get along, we hang out outside of our job," said Journalism sophomore copy editor Cara Garvale.

Kamath said her biggest reward was seeing people read The State News.

"That feels great!" she said.

By Melissa Ptak



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

Kristine McDonald, a journalism sophomore, works on her column.

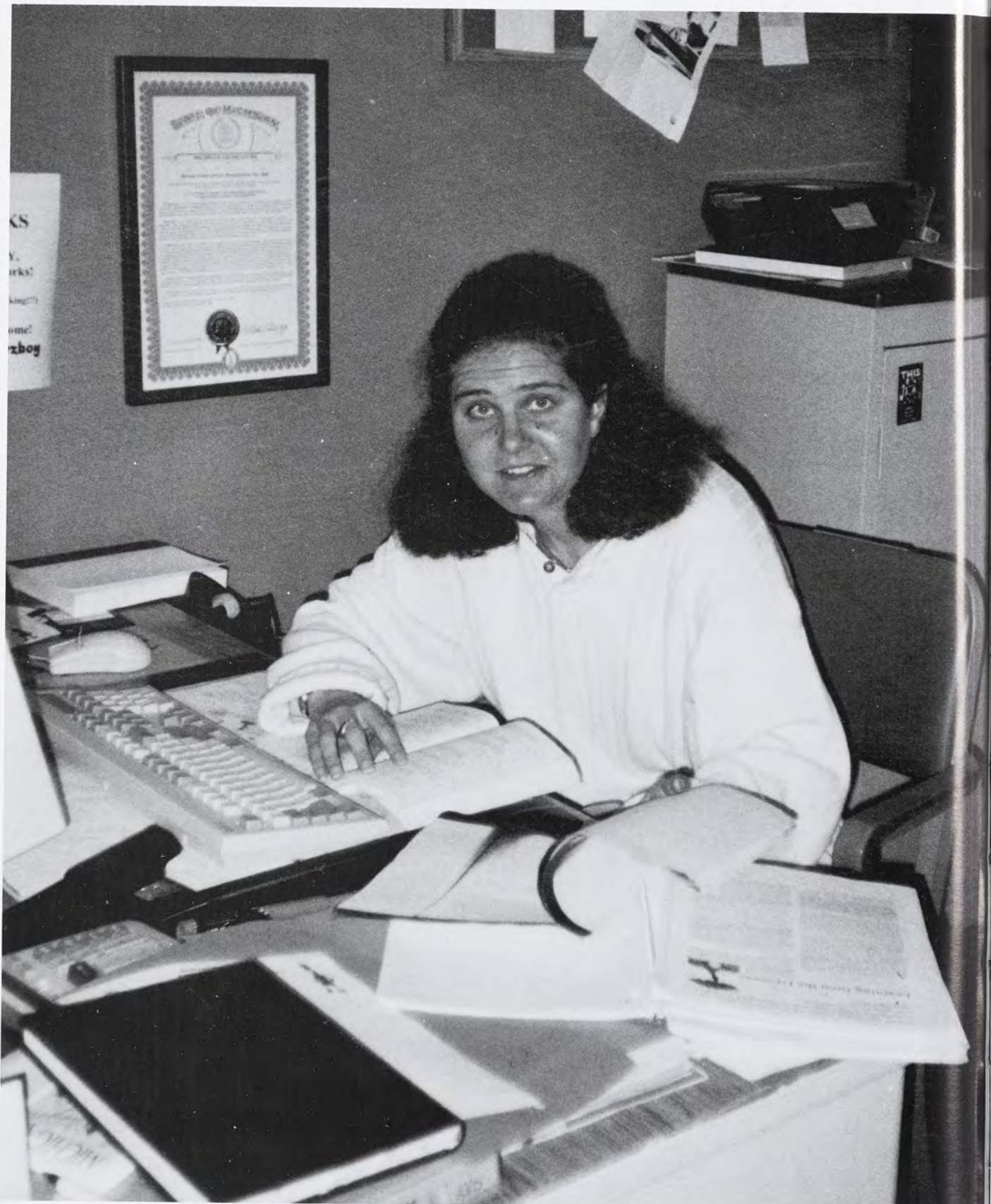


Opiniated Ken VanSteenkiste, a journalism junior, takes a break from raising questions on the SN velvet couch.

Anne Jeannette LaSavage

"Ambition can creep as well as soar." - Edmund Burke 201

Music + Safety = Tax



Jessie Kutsch, a History senior and State Walk Coordinator, goes over some plans in her office.

The Residence Hall Association was the organization on campus that provided students with concerts, movies and peace of mind. Student taxes funded the programs RHA sponsored.

RHA scheduled many second-run movies shown at Conrad, Wilson and Brody auditoriums every Thursday through Friday evening throughout the year. Admission was free for students with a Residence Hall ID. Off-campus students could pay \$3 at the door or could purchase a semester pass for only \$8.

RHA obtained such blockbuster hits as "Forrest Gump" and "Schindler's List".

Biochemistry sophomore Lynn Jacoby said she went to RHA movies frequently, even braving freezing temperatures to see "Frankenstein" one weekend.

"I like getting to see newer movies before they come out on video; it would be a lot more expensive to rent them," she said.

Within the residence halls, RHA co-sponsored the movies on the University Housing Channel 12. There was a variety among old favorites and new hits, with a schedule built to fit a student's lifestyle.

RHA also had video centers in Akers, Brody and Holden Halls. Students could choose from a wide selection of movies to "rent" free of charge. A \$10 deposit check was required. If all of the videos were returned, the check was torn up. If a video wasn't returned or returned damaged, the check was cashed.

Each office was open Monday through Saturday from 5:00 p.m. until 10 p.m.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Journalism senior and RHA President Roberta Williams said the movie centers combined rented an average of 200 movies a night.

During the 1994-95 school year, RHA brought popular college bands such as Tori Amos, Phish, and Verve Pipe to campus. These concerts were often held at Breslin Student Events Center or at the MSU Auditorium. RHA worked to provide concerts that were of interest to students that they could also afford. Most concerts were priced under \$20.

Another positive aspect of the concert programming was that students had an opportunity to work as security guards at the concerts. Volunteers arrived at the concert approximately two hours before the start of the concert to be debriefed by campus security and the band's manager. After donning bright yellow security t-shirts, students took tickets and then patrolled the concert to keep the crowd under control according to the band's instructions. Volunteers also made sure students weren't smoking or drinking during the concert. Occasionally, intoxicated or otherwise ill students needed to be medically assisted, and volunteers called for assistance. The work was minimal and the volunteers could see the show for free, and sometimes had an opportunity to meet band members.

Another important function RHA sponsored was Statewalk.

Their motto was "You'll never have to walk alone." Anytime from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, a student could call from anywhere on campus and get escorted safely by Statewalk volunteers to their next destination. Hours were extended to 3 a.m. during finals' week.

There were Statewalk stations in the main library, McDonell Hall and Brody Complex.

Computer Science senior Jay Judkowitz saw a girl in his dorm being attacked. Since then, he has been actively involved with Statewalk.

"It hit home that it is kind of dangerous to be here at school," he said.

From concerts to safety, RHA put student tax dollars to work to provide the best services available. **By Sarah Hovis and Johanna Thomashefski**

These energetic members of RHA worked hard all year to bring safety to "U".

Jason Lasen, a Medical Technology freshman, Kim Minehart, a Math sophomore, and Kim Caldwell, a Pre-Law freshman, discuss upcoming events.

The Band Played On



Angelique Grays, a James Madison sophomore, shows excellent form during a half-time performance.

It was a Saturday afternoon and Spartan Stadium was packed. "Go State" was heard in the distance. The announcer's voice echoed, "Ladies and Gentlemen, your Michigan State Marching Band."

Suddenly, the field was covered with 300 students playing the fight song and bringing the crowd to its feet.

"Until you kickstep onto that field for the first time, you never really understand the love and pride that a band member has for the stadium and Michigan State University. After all, that is what the Spartan Marching Band stands for, 'Pride and Excellence'. Nothing less than that is accepted," said Music Education sophomore Cristen Coyer.

"It's a rush leading the band out. You have a 300 member supporting cast," said Instrumental Music senior Jerry Burdick, the band's Drum Major.

"This is my tenth consecutive year here and this year was my best band ever," director John T. Madden declared.

Madden said the success this year was because of the band members' hard work ethic.

"If they were an athletic team, they'd be undefeated," he said.

The 'Americana Show', which included such songs as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Fanfare of the Common Man", was the show the band and crowd responded to the most.

When the band started marching toward the north end of the stadium playing "Battle Hymn of the Republic", the crowd rose to its feet and gave the band a standing ovation.

"The crowd went nuts, and we didn't expect that," said In-

strumental Music sophomore Katie Ketchum.

Math senior Edric Spivey agrees that it was a good show because of the music and because it was the seniors' last time to perform as Spartan Marching Band members.

Madden said that just as they got off the field, the team came back into the stadium with the crowd still on its feet cheering.

"A good band can lift the crowd, which in turn can lift the team," said Madden.

Madden said he did not know if it was coincidence or not, but going into that half time, State was losing, and came back to dominate the second half and win the game.

Along with the pride that went into playing for Spartan fans week after week was the unity of the band members. Even though they see each other day after day for weeks, the members of the band spent much of their free time with each other.

Burdick said if a band member saw another band member on campus, it didn't matter if you know the person or not, there was a common bond.

Burdick compared the band devotion to other experiences:

"How often do we have a class in our college career with the same professor that we want to go back to year after year?" he said.

Coyer agreed with Burdick that the band offered many advantages.

"Where else can you inherit 300 friends and thousands of fans?" she said.

Despite all the fun the band had and the important role they played in keeping up Spartan spirit, Madden said that leadership was the cornerstone of the band.

Before pre-season, the 54 elected squad leaders and band officers went through a two-day leadership seminar.

"I try to give the leaders theory behind their leadership. This band has to reflect me," said Madden.

"We have expectations and we have to live up to them," said Spivey. **By Sarah Hovis.**



Anne Jeannette LaSavage

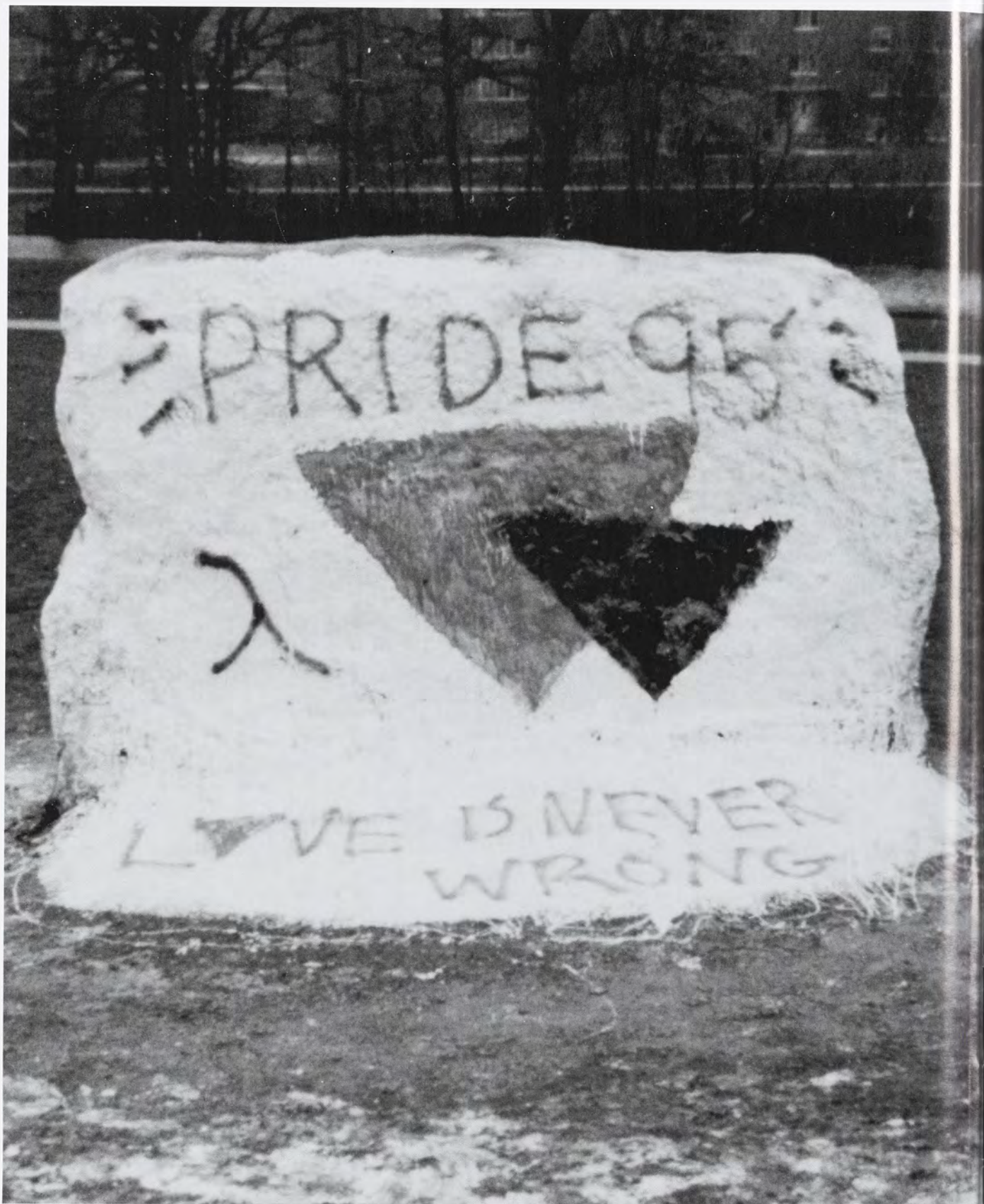
In a sea of musicians, English freshman Adrian Hemond shines solo with his trombone.



The brass trumpet line plays the fight song while marching in formation.

Anne Jeannette LaSavage

Support is Key



Members of ALBGS made a statement by painting the rock on Farm Lane in celebration of Pride Week 1995.

206 "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him." - John, Lord Marley

Leanne Holtzhouse

Among the hundreds of organizations that furthered Michigan State University's goals of diversity was the Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Students.

Celebrating its 25th year as a student organization, ALBGS was originally organized to address the need of the homosexual community at MSU and the surrounding area. Its purposes included reaching out to students struggling with their sexual orientation, educating the heterosexual community about lesbian-bi-gay issues and providing a positive social outlet for members of the queer community at MSU.

The network of support set up through ALBGS was extensive. There were five different groups organized around specific needs. These groups met once a week for fellowship and discussion. According to Leanne Holtzhouse, a Business Administration/Pre-law senior and a co-director of the Alliance, approximately 150 students attended at least one meeting each week throughout the school year.

Thomas Park, a Horticulture Design sophomore, hailed the support groups as the most positive aspect of the Alliance.

"It gives people that are coming out a safe place to be. It also gives them an opportunity to meet other queers on campus, whether for dating or friendship," he said. According to Park, the term "queer" was accepted as the inclusive term of lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and transsexuals.

Matt Orr, a Packaging senior and a co-director, said he hopes to relocate to a large city after graduation because of the available support networks.

"Big cities have established communities," he explained.

The group also held two events that were continuations of annual traditions. In addition to National Coming Out Day on October 11, 1994, they also were active in Pride Week, which ran during the first week of April. During the week, a vigil against homophobic violence was held at Beaumont Tower and a poetry reading featuring English professor Anita Skeen was held. The week was capped off with a Public Display of Affection march around campus.

ALBGS was an active part in campus politics as well. A 1992 Task Force report recommended that domestic partners of lesbian and gay students be given the same benefits as spouses of heterosexual students. Spouses of MSU students could acquire an identification card similar to a student I.D. that allowed them to use, for various or no fees, the IM, Olin and the library. ALBGS was still working for those benefits in 1995. Members didn't think they were unreasonable because the benefits requested were the same as were offered to spouses of heterosexual students.

Holtzhouse said that while she has seen the tolerance of the gay community increase during her four years on campus, she also saw the backlash become more threatening as the gay community became a more vocal group in the MSU community. She also said she understood some of the ignorance on campus.

"Some people just have a lack of contact before they come to school; it's different," Holtzhouse stated.

In keeping with the organization's mission statement, members held mini-forums within the residence halls to promote understanding through education on campus. Students could feel free to ask questions about members' lives. One of the purposes was to show how the experiences of the gay community were similar to those of the heterosexual community in regards to relationships.

"Knowing I made a difference in someone else's life is the best reward," declared Holtzhouse. By Johanna E. Thomashefski



Leanne Holtzhouse

Sasha O'Malley, an Advertising senior, Lucy Holtzhouse, a non-student and twin sister of Leanne Holtzhouse, a Business Administration/Pre-law senior, prepare to attend the Coming Out Day Dance.



Matt Orr, a Packaging senior, speaks with a client in the ALBGS office, 442 Union.

Johanna Thomashefski

"No prejudice has ever been able to prove its case in the court of reason." - Charles Midmay 207

World of Knowledge



Canterbury Cathedral, the scene of Geoffrey Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales, was one of the many sights students were able to see in England.

Johanna Thomashefski

208 "But we have tasted wild fruit, listened to strange music; and all the shores of the earth are but as doors of an inn." - Laurence Binyon

For those students who didn't find East Lansing the cultural mecca they may have expected, the Office of Overseas Study had a few trips up their sleeves.

Studying abroad was the aspect of college life many students were only vaguely aware of, but one that was the most memorable experience of hundreds of students' academic careers.

According to Brenda Sprite, Educational Programs Coordinator for the Office of Overseas Study, approximately 1,200 Michigan State University students took part in Overseas Study during the 1994-95 school year. These numbers include those students who traveled during the summer and who studied abroad for entire semester. Students could choose to take credits from 40 departments in 34 countries around the world. Approximately 90 faculty members also took part in the Overseas Study Program.

One faculty member taking part in the program was Dr. Cyrus Stewart. Stewart was a professor within the Center for Integrative Studies at MSU. He has coordinated and participated in the summer trip to the University of Hawaii since 1982. According to Stewart, Hawaii is the perfect choice for a student seeking an overseas experience.

"More than anywhere else, it is a functional, multicultural society based in cultures that many of us have no understanding (of). Hawaii has a resource that no place else has...the Hawaiian people," he said.

His students agreed on the benefits of the program. Shane Hughley, a Materials and Logistics Management sophomore, spent

five weeks during the 1994 summer studying in Hawaii.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity even though your major might not be in the offered courses. Recruiters look at a diverse background in academics."

Hughley, who is an African-American, said one of the most important things he learned was the importance of diversity. He experienced the Hawaiian people as reveling in their mixed heritages.

"I learned to be open to diverse ethnic groups. I had never encountered such a mixture before," he said.

Cultural benefits was a main goal of the programs. Students were exposed to a variety of differences and experiences while taking courses that emphasized the environment the students were in.

This was also apparent in the London, England scene. One of the most popular trips with approximately 300 students participating. Students stayed in University of London dorm rooms. Aspects of life that students often took for granted, such as what to eat for breakfast, suddenly took on a new importance. For example, a staple every morning in many of the dorms was stewed tomatoes and baked beans.

Students within the London program took classes from MSU professors on the University of London campus. Departments offered a variety of credit options through the program including nursing, literature and criminal justice courses.

A highlight for travelers was the ease in planning trips to the theater to see such favorites as "The Phantom of the Opera" and weekend jaunts to nearby countries. Literature students had a chance to visit Stratford, William Shakespeare's birthplace. Criminal Justice participants had an opportunity to work with Scotland Yard.

Anna Hodges, an Interdisciplinary Humanities senior, spent six weeks in London. She viewed the experience as the most rewarding of her college career.

"The most incredible thing is that it literally changed my life. It gave me a better perspective on what the world has to offer and opened it up as a whole," she said.

By Johanna Thomashefski

Summer 1994 finds Johanna Thomashefski, Marnie Beohlke, and Tome Castaneda, English seniors, taking a break from studying in London, England to visit Versailles, France.



Mary Kathryn Rrederoogd



These students pose with Dr. Stewart before preparing to board for the flight home after studying in Hawaii during the summer of 1994.

Dr. Cyrus Stewart

"I am part of all that I have met." - Lord Alfred Tennyson 209

RAs/MAs Lend a Hand



Grad Advisor Dan
Koop Liechty enjoys
lunch with his new
daughter, Emma
Rachel, and wife, Jill
Koop Liechty.

The Department of Residence Life and the Office of Minority Student Affairs had one of the greatest tasks in the University. Collectively, they had the responsibility of interviewing, hiring and maintaining a high level of training for the 306 resident assistants, 55 minority aides and 58 graduate assistants who worked with students in the residence halls.

Resident assistant candidates interviewed in two phases. In Phase I, all students who met basic grade point average and credit status requirements were granted a two-part interview. One part consisted of an interview with two current R.A.'s in one of their rooms. The other part was viewing a video with other candidates and was supervised by two R.A.'s and a graduate assistant.

Those selected to continue were invited to interview in Phase II with a complex director. This was a one-on-one interview. Applicants who passed this point were then offered positions within the system.

Students were familiar with colorful bulletin boards and interactive activities such as Pixie Week, but much more went on behind closed doors. Residence Life staff members also dealt with issues ranging from substance abuse to sexual assault and suicide. Weekly meetings and paperwork added to the stress of balancing a student's already hectic schedule.

"The R.A. position helped me to better clarify what areas in my life need prioritizing. It helps me organize my life so that all parts get equal attention," said Psychology junior and second-year

R.A. Chris Lemon.

Environmental Sciences and Management senior Jay Prassl also learned to balance his busy schedule. During his three years of being an R.A., Prassl participated in activities ranging from student judiciary to the men's volleyball team. He also recognized other positive aspects of the position.

"Staying on campus is a good way to stay involved. All of my involvement on campus is right there," he explained.

The minority aide position had different requirements. The interview process consisted of four phases. Phase One was paper cuts through the application. In the next phase, a candidate interviewed with three current M.A.'s. This phase was connected with the video viewing in the third phase in dealing with role interaction. If a student passed these phases, they were invited to interview with an area coordinator.

The responsibilities also varied for minority aides. Unlike R.A.'s, whose primary responsibility was for the members of their floor, M.A.'s were responsible for students throughout their dormitory and often other buildings.

One of the primary purposes of the minority aide program was to provide a resource for students of diverse cultures as they entered the multicultural environment of the Michigan State University campus.

Antonio Bryer, a Human Resource Management senior and second year M.A., emphasized that the issues he helped students deal with were the same as any student trying to adapt to college life. He estimated that eighty-five percent of the situations he dealt with involved grades, peers, alcohol and drug abuse while racial issues accounted for about fifteen percent.

"They relate to me as an African-American and know I've gone through similar things," he said.

The responsibility of being a role model to hundreds of incoming students was not taken lightly by the staff.

"You're no longer 'Tony'. You're an M.A.. You have to uphold the right image," said Bryer.

By Johanna Thomashefski



Office of Minority Student Affairs

These minority aides celebrate a year of hard work at their spring banquet.



The Residence Life and Minority Aide staff of Holmes Hall pose for a group shot after an all-staff meeting.

Heidi Fry

"The shortest answer is doing." - Lord Herbert 211

Service with a Smile



These two officers share a smile before presenting awards at a Mortar Board banquet.

Mortar Board

Scholarship, service and leadership were the defining characteristics of Mortar Board, a senior honor society at Michigan State University.

Mortar Board differed from other senior honor societies in that its members were not recognized solely for their past achievements alone.

"You're accepted based on past achievements, but your recognition comes from the service and achievement you perform in the present," said Mortar Board president Kristina Hoy, an Interdisciplinary Social Sciences and Political Science senior.

Hoy said if Mortar Board members didn't stay active through volunteering and contributing to the community, then they were no longer recognized as members.

"This is a service organization," Hoy said. "It's not just something to put on a resume."

Mortar Board's service-related activities ranged from tutoring and mentoring to fundraising. They also sponsored several programs which included a personal needs drive, which collected and disseminated personal care products to the Council Against Domestic Assault (CADA); Into the Streets, which focused on helping Haitian refugees; the Outstanding Junior Award, which recognized achievement and built name recognition for Mortar Board; and "Day with the President", which raised money for MSU Safe Place, the University's domestic violence shelter.

The "Day with the President" raffle winner, Brian Makarewicz, a Landscape Architecture senior, took MSU President

M. Peter McPherson and his wife through a typical day of classes, then followed McPherson around on his typical day of meetings and appointments.

"At \$1 a ticket, our 'Day with the President' raffle raised nearly \$700 for Safe Place," said Darlene Dimmer, Mortar Board chairperson and Social Work senior.

"Mortar Board, as a nation-wide organization, has focused on domestic violence on a national level," said Kelly Scheer, Mortar Board's director of communication and a Communications junior.

Scheer said MSU Mortar Board took a special interest in CADA and Safe Place to coincide with the organization's national emphasis on domestic violence.

"We had big support from the whole campus in our Personal Needs Drive," Scheer said. "We couldn't have donated so many things like soap, toilet paper and razors to CADA without so much student participation."

Hoy said her most valuable experience was when Mortar Board participated in Into the Streets by visiting Haitian refugees in Lansing.

"The refugees were waiting for immunization, and many of them couldn't speak English," Hoy said. "So they really didn't have much contact with the outside world at the time."

Into the Streets participants donated toys to the refugees' children.

"A lot of the time you don't see the people you're helping, but this way we could," Hoy said. "So much interaction opened my eyes to another way of life."

Dimmer said that it wasn't a single Mortar Board event, but rather a series of events that had the most impact on her individually. Dimmer used her time as a tutoring intern at a local elementary school to help fulfill Mortar Board requirements.

"Everyone has to fulfill a Mortar Board requirement of at least 20 hours of community service," Dimmer said. "I'm glad that my volunteer work has given me great experience toward my major."

Scheer said her most valuable experience in Mortar Board came from the diversity of the organization as a whole.

"We come from a variety of disciplines and backgrounds and majors," Scheer said. "We're very diverse, yet we all come together for the same cause." **By Halle Reese**



Mortar Board

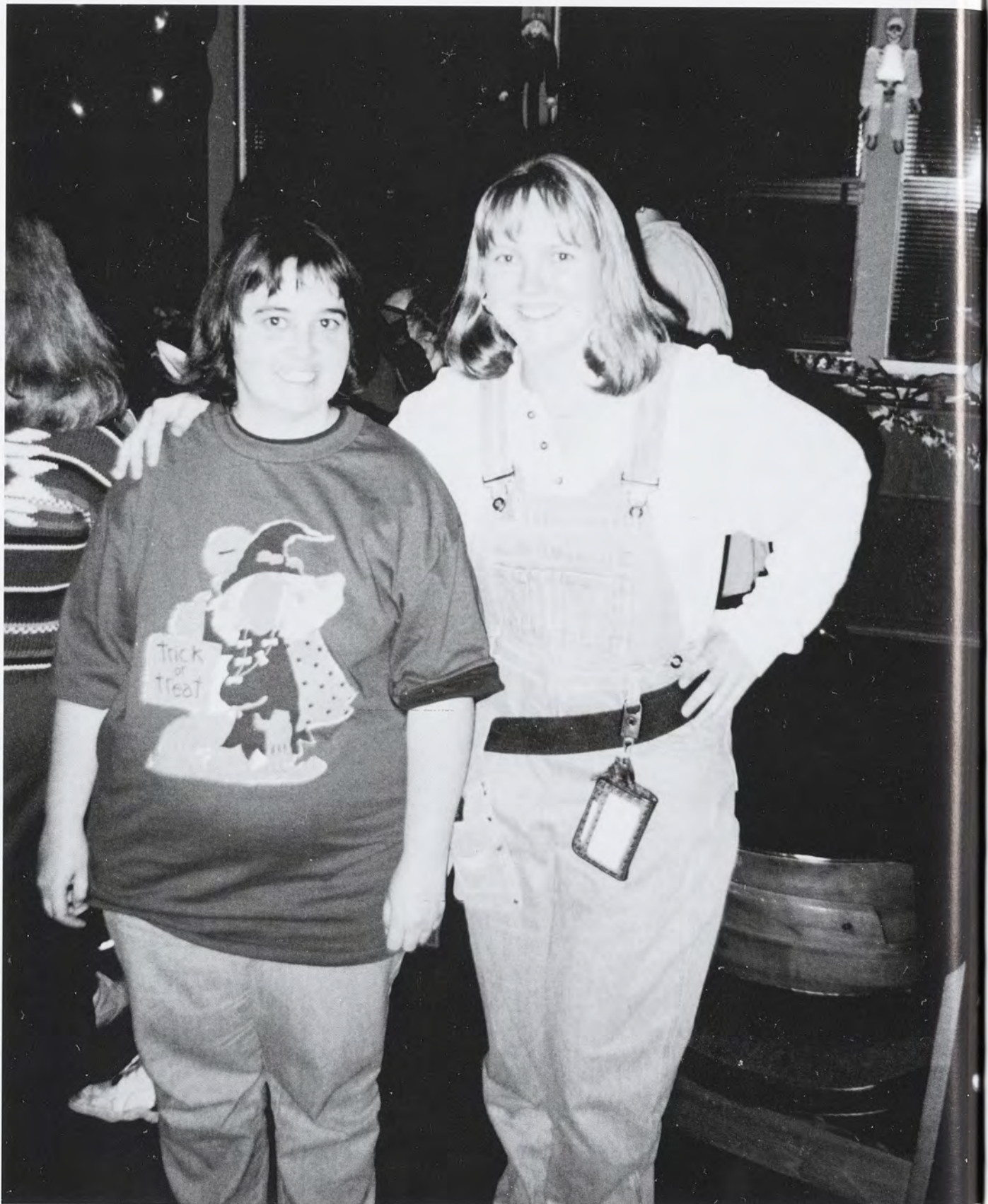
Taking a break from their many duties and projects, the Executive Board poses for posterity.



Mortar Board

Executive officers never sleep. These two are preparing the initiation ceremony at Alumni Chapel.

Friends For Life



Connie Clark
poses with her
buddy Jennifer
Glazier, a Child
Development and
Education senior.

Best Buddies was a unique program that paired interested Michigan State University students with mentally challenged individuals in the Lansing area.

The "buddies" were between the ages of 18 to 25. Some of them lived in area group homes while others lived independently. Students could request either a male or female buddy, but program coordinators tried to match interests and abilities first to ensure a more successful relationship.

The focus of Best Buddies was not to create a caretaker environment, but rather to facilitate the meeting of two people interested in gaining a new friendship. The group did not establish certain meeting times or keep a tally of visits between members, but did recommend that members contact their buddies a few times each month. This helped, like in any friendship, to establish a closer bond.

"It's not a child care thing at all. They're adults who make their own decisions. Most hold down jobs and are working towards living on their own," said Josh Boverhof, a Psychology senior.

Boverhof was a member of Best Buddies for the last two years. He originally joined the group because he was "looking for a way to get involved". For Boverhof, it was worth the extra effort.

"A lot of people are intimidated at first because they haven't had much experience with mentally challenged individuals. It takes a little while to develop a friendship with the person that you're comfortable with," he explained.

Elementary Education senior Jennifer Niederstadt was in-

volved in the organization for over two years. At the time, she considered concentrating her studies in the field of Special Education and thought the Best Buddies experience would help her decide if that was the right choice.

"It's a great opportunity. People judge people too easily and have too many stereotypes that need to be broken down. It's helped me a lot to be involved with Best Buddies," she declared.

Niederstadt's buddy, Michelle, lived in the Moore Living Center in Lansing. Moore was group home that encouraged independent living. According to Niederstadt, Moore contained a common living area and individual apartments for residents. This allowed the residents to carry out separate lives while also interacting with other mentally challenged individuals.

Christie Anderson, an Elementary Education sophomore, joined Best Buddies partly to prepare for the workplace. She wanted to have experience interacting with mentally challenged individuals because she believed many are being "mainstreamed" into general classrooms.

Anderson also wanted an opportunity to help others.

"I want to help other people. Their lives aren't as good as ours...and we can influence them to strive to be better."

Some of the ways Best Buddies attempted to bring some good to their friends' lives was by organizing activities for all of the MSU students and their buddies. Activities this year included a luncheon, bowling and a play.

Students tried to plan one-on-one activities based on their buddies' schedules and interests. Niederstadt said she and her buddy Michelle spent a lot of time just talking on the phone because "we're both busy".

Anderson's first activity with her buddy was going to see a movie, even though her buddy is blind.

"He wanted to see a movie. He loved it!" she said of the experience.

According to Niederstadt, "When I can't be in the program anymore, I hope we can keep in touch. I would be her friend for life."

By Johanna Thomashefski



Jeneifer Glazier

Edmund Metters and his buddy, Nicole Bisnack, a History junior, smiles with another member of the program, Frank Olson.



Josh Boverhof, Psychology senior, stands with Jeff Price. Price is Mechanical Engineering senior Tony Popovski's buddy.

Jeneifer Glazier

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance." -Dr. Samuel Johnson 215

Shelter Opens for "U"



Kara Brazas, a
Human Ecology
senior, speaks with a
client.

Johanna Thomashefski

Awareness of domestic violence reached a new level at Michigan State University. After an increase in reports of the crime, it was determined that a place of safety was needed as a refuge for affected students.

In light of those statistics, Mrs. Joanna McPherson, first lady of the University, was instrumental in organizing what came to be called MSU Safe Place. After extensive meetings, Safe Place opened its doors in June 1994.

Holly Rosen, Director of Safe Place, cited Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics as reason enough for opening the shelter. According to the FBI, 25-35% of the entire population experienced domestic violence. That equated to about 12,000 members of the MSU student body.

Those numbers seemed unlikely to those who didn't understand what domestic violence entailed. To combat stereotypes, staff made a special effort to give presentations to residence halls, sororities and any other group that requested information.

Kara Brazas, a Human Ecology senior, was an intern whose responsibilities included coordinating educational efforts.

"It's a personal goal of mine to help women," she said of her involvement.

According to Rosen, approximately 30 people found shelter during the 1994-95 school year. The center was open to all students, staff, faculty and their partners and if necessary, children. While the center was available for men, only women had accessed the service from June of 1994 to April of 1995.



Johanna Thomashefski

The location of the two functioning housing units was kept confidential, as well as the cases themselves. Clients were welcome to stay as long as was necessary. Counseling, child care, and a liaison between the clients and the University were also available free of charge. Rosen said they were on good terms with Ombudsman Joy Curtis, who aided students in domestic violence situations to continue their education. Volunteers also directed clients toward free legal counsel, and had an agreement with Lansing's Council Against Domestic Assault to accommodate possible overflow from either group's locations.

MSU committed financial resources for the first year of operation only. That meant that Safe Place needed to acquire its own resources to continue operation.

Members of the community were more than willing to help the shelter raise funds for operating costs that were budgeted at \$50,000. That budget paid for the shelters, food and incidental expenses, as well as staff salaries.

To achieve that need, the MSU Federal Credit Union gave a cash donation of \$15,000, while Olin Health Center set up a 5K run to raise more funds. Members of Mortar Board sold raffle tickets for their "Day with the President" function, where students could trade places with President McPherson for a day. All proceeds were forwarded to Safe Place.

MSU's Panhellenic Council adopted Safe Place as their official philanthropy. According to Danielle Poag, an Audiology and Speech Science junior and Vice President of Communications for the group, each sorority made either a cash or in-kind donation each month. She said Safe Place was the perfect outlet for the efforts of MSU's sororities.

"Being a women's organization, we were very pleased and proud that MSU is taking on a serious social issue. We as women are all at risk and who is to say that our friends or sisters won't need to use the shelter. We are glad to contribute to a cause that can give so much back to our community," Poag stated. **By Johanna Thomashefski**

Holly Rosen, Director of Safe Place, prepares to give a presentation on domestic violence.



Holly Rosen, Safe Place Director and Kara Brazas, a Human Ecology senior, take a rest from their duties.

Johanna Thomashefski

"By nature all men are alike, but by education they become different." - Old Proverb 217

Keys to Success



Michelle Wack, an Economics graduate student and advisor, participates in "Party @ Aud", an organization fair for incoming students.

The Golden Key National Honor Society at Michigan State University had a tradition of serving the community through service projects that allowed members to interact with others.

These interactions allowed members to experience the lives of people who were less fortunate than themselves and gave members a chance to be a positive force in helping their community.

Golden Key invited the top 15 percent of the junior and senior classes to become members. Membership was open to all majors at MSU for part time and full time students. Five hundred members were inducted during the 1994-95 school year.

Nationally, Golden Key had 215 active collegiate chapters and 500,000 lifetime members. These lifetime members were part of the purpose of Golden Key. They created contacts for graduating seniors with whom to network while looking for employment after graduation. Members were encouraged to meet with Golden Key graduates within their respective fields in order to get an edge in the employment challenge.

Craig Lewis, an Electrical Engineering junior and president of Golden Key, said the society recognized the academic achievements of its members, but offered social events and service projects for students who wanted to have fun and tackle challenges at the same time.

"Our main purpose is to honor academic excellence without imposing obligations on the members," Lewis said.

Participation in community service projects was done on a voluntary basis. Heather Barclay, treasurer of Golden Key and a Materials and Logistics Management senior, said there were a variety of

projects in which members could participate.

The Best of America program was a national program sponsored by Golden Key that sought to educate local school students on leading healthy lifestyles. The program was created to teach children about the damaging effects of drugs on their bodies and offered healthy alternatives to using drugs.

The society also helped organize the Lansing YWCA's Halloween party, organized and ran a food drive for poor families at Thanksgiving, and volunteered at the Boys and Girls Club of Lansing.

Barclay said working with kids at the Boys and Girls Club was a phenomenal experience for her. She said it gave kids an opportunity to come in contact with positive role models.

"It's something every (student) should do at some point," Barclay said.

Golden Key offered other benefits to its members. A goal of the organization was to prepare its members for the world of the work force. One way members were aided was by the many presentations on various professional fields that were arranged for their education. The society sponsored guest speakers with differing degrees and job experience who offered workshops in resume writing and other career-related topics for members. Speakers from the Kaplan Testing Service lectured about what members could expect on their standardized tests and offered discounts to Golden Key members on courses offered by Kaplan.

Golden Key also offered three \$10,000 scholarships to undergraduates and graduates to help finance their education. Members also received a monthly publication called Concepts that highlighted Golden Key members from around the country.

By combining academic excellence, social events and community service, the Golden Key National Honor Society prepared its members for their careers by offering a wide range of opportunities to succeed. These opportunities shaped members into well-rounded individuals who were confident and better prepared for life after college. **By Jason Avery**



Courtesy Golden Key

Goblins and ghosts were the attraction at the Golden Key-sponsored Halloween party for local children.



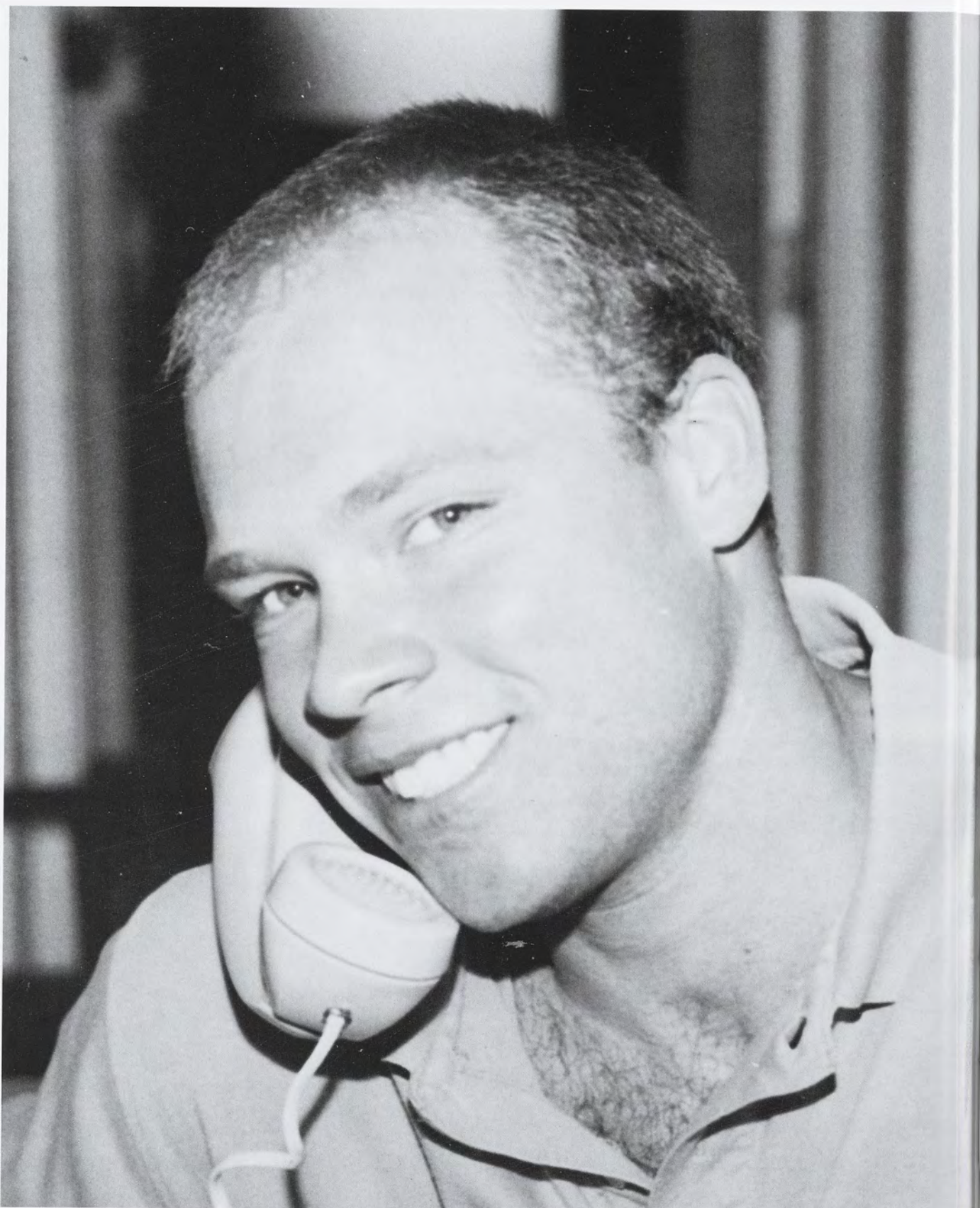
Golden Keyers take a moment to stand still after a broom-ball game at Munn. Social activities were an important part of membership.

Courtesy Golden Key

"At twenty years of age, the will reigns; at thirty, the wit; and at forty, the judgment." - Henry Grattan 219

HRC

Aids Renters



MSU graduate
Bill Clifford
speaks with a
client regarding
his rental rights.
All calls were
confidential.

For residents of the Bailey neighborhood, the brick schoolhouse on the corner of Bailey and Ann streets may have caused some curiosity. Among the dozens of other community programs located there was the Housing Resource Center.

The Housing Resource Center was started during the 1960's by concerned Michigan State University students who felt that the student population was uneducated about their tenant rights. After decades of change and growth, the organization was still largely student-run in the form of volunteers, but it had grown to receive governmental backing as well as a non-student branch office in Lansing.

The purpose of the non-profit organization expanded to include education for landlords as well as tenants, but that didn't alter the ideals of the group. The East Lansing organization existed on governmental grants, corporate donations of money and services and the work of over 60 volunteers. Students from both the MSU campus and the Cooley Law School, located in Lansing, volunteered in shifts to answer the many phone lines and assist the walk-in clients.

The focus of the services offered was geared not only towards students, but also to low-income families. Many of the people helped were uninformed of local laws and rights. The HRC gave information to clients that aided them in fighting unlawful evictions and illegal lease structures.

In addition to the phone service, the HRC produced numerous pamphlets on issues such as security deposits, rent increases and repairs. These pamphlets were mailed to all East Lansing addresses throughout the year in an effort to inform area residents of their rights

while leasing. HRC also had commercials on the Residence Halls' Housing Channel on MSU's campus and on local cable channels within the area. The Housing Resource Center also placed informative advertisements in The State News in an effort to reach the student population.

In conjunction with the volunteer staff, the HRC also provided an opportunity for MSU students in many fields for internships. Interested students gained experience in Michigan Rental Law, the running of a non-profit organization, public relations and advertising as well as numerous other duties.

Daryl Thompson was one of those interns. A James Madison senior, he was able to apply his class work by working on a grant proposal to fund projects sponsored by HRC. His work included contacting corporations and legislators for support. He felt the unpaid work was beneficial.

"I really enjoyed being able to serve the student body through such a competent organization as the Housing Resource Center," he explained.

After his December 1994 graduation, Thompson was hired for full-time work at the Lansing office.

Tim Patricio, a Telecommunications senior, joined the HRC for the work experience it offered. He felt that it would be beneficial to have a job that required good people skills.

"I wanted to do something that would mean getting involved with an activity off-campus that helped the community. It's more rewarding than getting an easy job for the University," he explained.

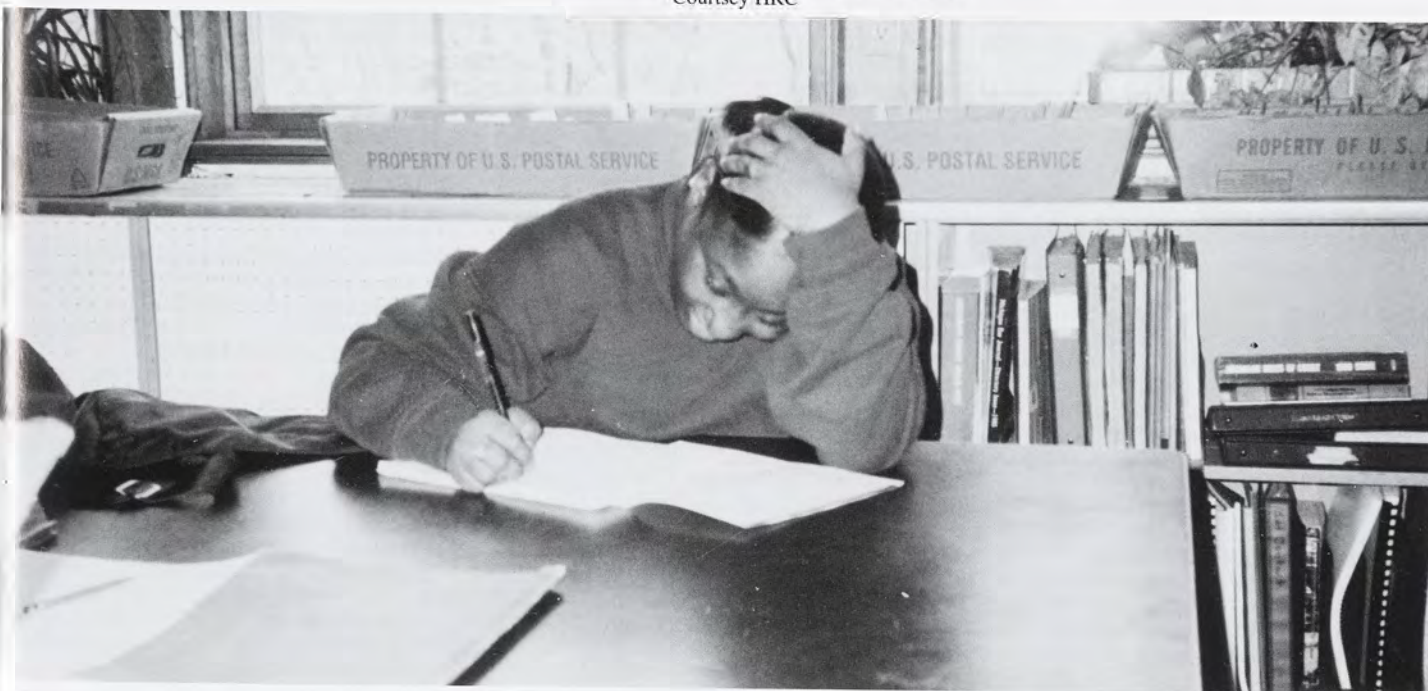
He also felt that the experience would be equally as meaningful for any student, no matter what their major.

"Managing, dealing with and communicating with people is the most important thing no matter what field you're going into," he said. **By Johanna Thomashefski**



Courtesy HRC

Tim Patricio, a Telecommunications senior, listens to a client. Tim volunteered for the center for two years.



Urban Planning sophomore Comeacko Copeland expresses her frustration at her task.

Courtesy HRC

"One change leaves the way open for the introduction of others." - Niccolo Machiavelli 221

Resident Student Organizations

ACCOUNTING CLUB, MSU
ADOPT A GRANDPARENT
ADVENTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, MSU
AEROSPACE CLUB
AFRICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION
AGRICULTURAL AND EXTENSION EDUCATION
GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (AEE)
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS GRADUATE
STUDENT ORGANIZATION
AGRONOMY CLUB, MSU
AIESEC
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
ALPHA PHI SIGMA
ALPHA ZETA
ALPINE SKI TEAM, MSU
ALTERNATIVE EXCHANGES
AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST MINISTRIES
AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ZOO/WILDLIFE/
AVIAN VETERINARIAN, STUDENT CHAPTER
AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION -
LAE
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND
ASTRONAUTICS (AIAA)
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGI-
NEERS (AICHE)
AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION -
PRE MEDICAL CHAPTER
AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION
(AMSA)
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS
ANIMAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT
ASSOCIATION
AQUATIC MEDICINE CLUB, MSU (SCIAAAM)
ARCHERY CLUB, MSU
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
AS ONE
ASIAN CAUCUS OF EAST (ACE)
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF URBAN PLANNING
(ASUP)
ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
(ACM)
ASSOCIATION OF BLACK OSTEOPATHIC MEDI-
CAL STUDENTS (ABOMS)
ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISH GRADUATE STU-
DENTS (AEGS)
ASSOCIATION OF MINORITIES IN AUDIOLOGY
AND SPEECH SCIENCES
ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN VETS, AWV/MSU
BAHA'I CLUB
BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER AT MSU
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION/CHRISTIAN CHAL-
LENGE
BETA ALPHA PSI
BIOCHEMISTRY UNDERGRADUATE CLUB
BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
(BGSa)
BLACK MEN, INC.
BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB, MSU
BOWLING CLUB, MSU
BRASS DRAGON GAMING CLUB
BRAZILIAN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
BRODY ASIAN CAUCUS
BRODY PLAYERS, THE
BUSINESS MARKETING ASSOCIATION
C.H.O.I.C.E. -CHOOSING HEALTHY OPTIONS IN
COLLEGIATE ENVIRONMENT
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS OF MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY
CAMPUS LIFE MINISTRIES
CAREER EXPO
CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
CHESS CLUB, MSU

CHI ALPHA - CHRISTIANS IN ACTION
CHILDREN OF MALCOLM X MENTOR PROGRAM,
THE
CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, MSU
CHINESE CULTURE STUDYING CLUB
CHINESE LANGUAGE LEARNING CLUB
CHINESE STUDENT COALITION
CHM STUDENT COUNCIL
CHRISTIAN LIFE, MSU
CHRISTIAN MEDICAL AND DENTAL ASSOCIA-
TION
CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL, MSU
CLAM INTERNATIONAL CLUB
CLOTHESLINE PROJECT, THE
COALITION OF ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICANS
(CAPA)
COALITION OF INDIAN UNDERGRADUATE
STUDENTS (CIUS)
COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE (COM)
STUDENT COUNCIL, MSU
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, CLASS OF
1998
COM '97 SCRIBE SERVICE
COM '98 SCRIBE SERVICE
COM CLASS OF 1997, MSU
COM CLASS OF 1998, MSU
COMICS CLUB, MSU
COMMITTEE COMMEMORATING DR. MARTIN
LUTHER KING JR. (CCMLKJR)
COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JUDGE JORDON
COMUNIDAD LATINO AMERICANA
COOL ACTION, MSU
CREATIVE MONSTER WITHIN, THE
CRICKET CLUB, MSU
CUTTING EDGE MINISTRY
CVM CANINE CLUB, MSU
CVM CLASS OF 1996
DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB, MSU
DEMOCRATS FOR CHANGE
DEMOCRATS, MSU
EAST LANSING - LA LIBERTAD SISTER CITY
PROJECT
EAST LANSING PROGRESSIVES
ELI BROAD COLLEGE OF BUSINESS STUDENT
SENATE, THE
EMMONS FREEDOM
ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING STUDENT
SOCIETY (EESS)
EPISCOPAL MINISTRY AT MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY
ETA SIGMA DELTA
EVANS SCHOLARS
FAMILY AND CHILD ECOLOGY (FCE) CLUB
FARM SHOP CLUB
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONALS
FILIPINO CLUB, MSU
FINANCE ASSOCIATION
FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB, MSU
FOLKSONG SOCIETY, MSU
FOOD AND NUTRITION ASSOCIATION
FOOD MARKETING ASSOCIATION, MSU
FOOD SCIENCE CLUB
FOOD: TECHNOLOGY AND MANAGEMENT
ASSOCIATION
FORESTRY CLUB/STUDENT CHAPTER SOCIETY
OF AMERICAN FORESTERS (SAF), MSU
FRIENDS OF NEPAL AT MSU
FRIENDS OF THE LISTENING EAR
FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION OF CHINESE STU-
DENTS AND SCHOLARS
FRIENDSHOP
FUTURE BLACK ENTREPRENEURS
GAMMA THETA UPSILON
GERMAN CLUB, MSU
GOD'S FAMILY BIBLE STUDY
GOSPEL CHORALE, MSU
GRADUATE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

GRADUATE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-
TION
GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
GRADUATE STUDENT MEDIEVAL CONSORTIUM,
MSU
GREEK AND CYPRIOT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE
GREENSPASH-MSU SYNCHRONIZED SWIM
CLUB
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION
HIS HOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
HONG KONG INTERNATIONAL
HONORS COLLEGE PROGRAMMING BOARD
HONORS COLLEGE STUDENT ADVISORY
COMMITTEE
HORTICULTURAL ORGANIZATION OF GRADUATE
STUDENTS
HORTICULTURE CLUB, MSU
HOSPITALITY ASSOCIATION
HRIM AUCTION
HRIM CONSULTANT'S CLUB
INDIA CLUB, MSU
INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS
COMMUNICATORS, MSU
INTERNATIONAL INTERACTIONS
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS OF CULINARY
PROFESSIONALS
INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH UNITED
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ORGANIZATIONS
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, MSU
IRISH AMERICAN CLUB, MSU
JAMES MADISON COLLEGE STUDENT SENATE
JEWISH REVIEW, MSU
JEWISH STUDENT UNION
JUGGLERS CLUB, MSU
JUJITSU CLUB, MSU
JUST FOR CHRIST CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
KAPPA OMICRON NU HONOR SOCIETY
KARATE CLUB, MSU
KEMET
KENDO CLUB, MSU
KENYA STUDENT ASSOCIATION
KOREAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
KOREAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION
KUNG-FU/TAI CHI CLUB
LAMBDA PI ETA COMMUNICATIONS HONOR
SOCIETY
LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION,
THE
LEADERSHIP THROUGH EDUCATION FOR
AGRICULTURE'S FUTURE
LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MSU
LINUX ASSOCIATION, MSU
LIVESTOCK JUDGING CLUB
LOGOS: A JOURNAL FOR FREE SPIRITS
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT/UNIVERSITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
LYMAN BRIGGS SCHOOL STUDENT ADVISORY
MARKETING ASSOCIATION, MSU
MARTIAN LUTHER KING CHAPEL-LUTHERANS
INVOLVED FOR EVERYONE
MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ASSOCIATION
MATERIALS AND LOGISTIC MANAGEMENT
ASSOCIATION
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION
MEN'S RUGBY, MSU
MERCHANDISING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
MICHIGAN FEDERATION OF COLLEGE REPUBLI-
CANS, MSU CHAPTER
MICHIGAN STATE BUSINESS AND SALES
EXECUTIVES
MICROBIAL ECOLOGY CLUB
MICROBIOLOGY SOCIETY
MINI BAJA TEAM, MSU

While we appreciate and respect the varied interests and contributions made by the hundreds of campus organizations during the 1994-95 school year, we were unable to print full stories on each group. In an effort to recognize the thousands of students who participated in activities at Michigan State University, we have dedicated these pages to all of the Student Organizations that that were registered as of February 20, 1995.

For further information on these groups, or details on beginning your own group, please contact the Student Life Center, 101 Student Services, 355-8286.

MINORITIES IN AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES
MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS
MINORITY MEDICAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION
MINORITY NURSING STUDENT ORGANIZATION
MINORITY PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
MONUMENTAL DISCOVERIES
MSM SOCIETY
MUD RITES
MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE
MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION, THE
MWENDO-BLACK THEATRE/CREATIVE ARTS GROUP
NATION OF ISLAM STUDY GROUP
NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOC./AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MUSIC THERAPY STUDENTS, MSU
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE, MSU CHAPTER
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT OF CHEM. & CHEM. ENGR.
NATIONAL OSTEOPATHIC WOMEN PHYSICIANS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MINORITY HOTELIERS AND FOOD MANAGERS
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION
NIGERIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
NORTH COMPLEX ROUNDTABLE
NOSSA TURMA
NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION
OLIN HEALTH ADVOCATE PROGRAM
OMEGA CHI EPSILON
OMEGA TAU SIGMA
ONE OF US
ORCHESIS
ORGANIZATION OF PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS
OUTING CLUB, MSU
PACKAGING GRADUATE ASSOCIATION
PAINTBALL CLUB, MSU
PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
PALESTINIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
PARK, RECREATION, AND TOURISM RESOURCES STUDENT ASSOCIATION
PAX CHRISTI
PEACE EDUCATION CENTER
PEOPLE ENJOYING ALTERNATIVE CALM EXCITEMENT
PERISHING RIFLES
PHI BETA DELTA, HONORS SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS
PHI CHI THETA
PHI ETA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.
PHI KAPPA GAMMA
PHILIPPINE AMERICAN STUDENT SOCIETY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND EXERCISE GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND EXERCISE STUDENT ORGANIZATION
PHYSIOLOGY SOCIETY
PI TAU SIGMA
PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION, MSU
PRE-MEDICAL STUDENT FOR HEALTH AND HUMANITIES, MSU
PRE-VETERINARIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, MSU
PREPROFESSIONAL SOCIETY FOR HEALTH CAREERS/ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
PROGRESSIVE ACTION ALLIANCE
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, MSU
PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION, MSU
RANGER I
RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT GRADUATE ORGANI-

ZATION
RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT UNDERGRADUATE ORGANIZATION
RODEO CLUB, MSU
ROLLERHOCKEY CLUB, MSU
STUDENT HEALTH AWARENESS FOR POSITIVE ENERGY
SAGA LIVE-ACTION ROLE-PLAYING SOCIETY, MSU L.A.R.P.S
SAILING CLUB, MSU
SCIENCE THEATRE
SCRIPT, THE
SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS LINE EDUCATORS
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY
SIGMA LAMBDA CHI
SIGMA SIGMA PHI
SILVER EAGLES DRILL TEAM
SINGAPORE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SINGLE PARENTS ON A MISSION
SKYDIVING CLUB, MSU
SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM
SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING ARTS
SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS
SOCIETY FOR PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS-SIGMA DELTA CHI
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS
SOLDIERS OF REVIVAL APOSTOLIC MINISTRY
SOUTHERN AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
SPARTAN DISCORDS
SPARTAN RENAISSANCE RINGERS, MSU
SPARTAN SKI CLUB
SPARTAN TRAILBLAZERS
SPARTANS FOR CHRIST
SPARTIPAC
SPEAK
SPIRIT OF CHRIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
ST. JOHN CATHOLIC STUDENT PARISH
STAR TREK CLUB, MSU
STAR WARS GALAXY CLUB
STUDENT ACTION TEAM ROUNDTABLE
STUDENT ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE
STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION, MSU
STUDENT APPAREL DESIGN ASSOCIATION
STUDENT ART LEAGUE, MSU
STUDENT ASSISTANT ASSOCIATION
STUDENT BRIDGE CLUB, MSU
STUDENT BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
STUDENT CANCER SUPPORT NETWORK, MSU
STUDENT CHAPTER OF AMERICAN ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, MSU
STUDENT CHAPTER OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF EQUINE PRACTITIONERS, MSU
STUDENT CHAPTER OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF FELINE PRACTITIONERS
STUDENT CHAPTER OF AMERICAN CENTER FOR DESIGN
STUDENT CHAPTER FOR THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF BOVINE PRACTITIONERS
STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF VETERINARIANS FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS
STUDENT CO-OP ADVISORY COUNCIL
STUDENT DIABETES SUPPORT NETWORK, MSU
STUDENT ENGINEERING COUNCIL
STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION
STUDENT FILMMAKERS, MSU
STUDENT FOOD BANK, MSU
STUDENT HOSPITALITY SALES ORGANIZATION
STUDENT LITERACY CORPS, MSU
STUDENT MACINTOSH USERS GROUP

STUDENT NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
STUDENT NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION-MINORITY ASSOCIATION OF PRE-MED STUDENTS
STUDENT OSTEOPATHIC ACADEMY OF SPORTS MEDICINE
STUDENT OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
STUDENT REHABILITATION ASSOCIATION
STUDENT SENATE OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES
STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING
STUDENTS FOR CHRIST
STUDENTS FOR DAVID RIZOR FOR 70TH DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE, MSU
STUDENTS FOR DICK CHRYSLER
STUDENTS FOR DR. KEVORKIAN
STUDENTS FOR EARTH DAY, MSU
STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEMOCRACY
STUDENTS FOR JOHN KOBLAS FOR 54TH DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
STUDENTS FOR LIFE
STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL WORK
STUDENTS FOR SPENCE ABRAHAM
STUDENTS OF TFMAD COALITION
SUBMERGED, THE
SUFU STUDY GROUP, THE
TAIWANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
TAU BETA PI
TESOL GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION
THAI STUDENT ORGANIZATION
TODAY INTERNATIONAL
TOWER GUARD
TRAVELERS, MSU
TRINITY COLLEGIATES MINISTRIES
TROPICAL AWARENESS ORGANIZATIONS
TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION, MSU
TWIN ZETA EPSILON
UKRAINIAN CLUB OF MSU
UNDERGRADUATE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF OSTEOPATHY
UNDERGRADUATE CHEMISTRY CLUB, MSU
UNDER GRADUATE COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION
UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS CLUB, MSU
UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY ASSOCIATION
UNITED STATES STUDENT ASSOCIATION
UNITED ZAIRE CLUB "UZAC"
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
UPSILON PI EPSILON
URBAN AFFAIRS GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING ASSOCIATION
VENEZUELA Y REFLEJOS LATINOS
VETAVISIT
VICTORIOUS OVERCOMERS INSPIRATIONAL
CHRISTIAN ENLIGHTENMENT FOR STUDENTS
VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
VIVA (VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE) OF MSU
VIVA ITALIA
VOLLEYBALL CLUB, MSU
WATER POLO CLUB, MSU
WATER SKI CLUB, MSU
WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB, MSU
WESLEY FOUNDATION, MSU
WHARTON ARTS REACHING TO STUDENTS CLUB
WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC.
WOMEN'S CLUB VOLLEYBALL TEAM, MSU
WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY TEAM, MSU
WOMEN'S RUGBY, MSU
YOGA CLUB, MSU
YOUNG APOSTOLIC STUDENTS FOR CHRIST
ZOOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, MSU

Varsity Team Pictures

Cross Country, Men



Soccer, Men



Football





Cross
Country,
Women



Soccer,
Women

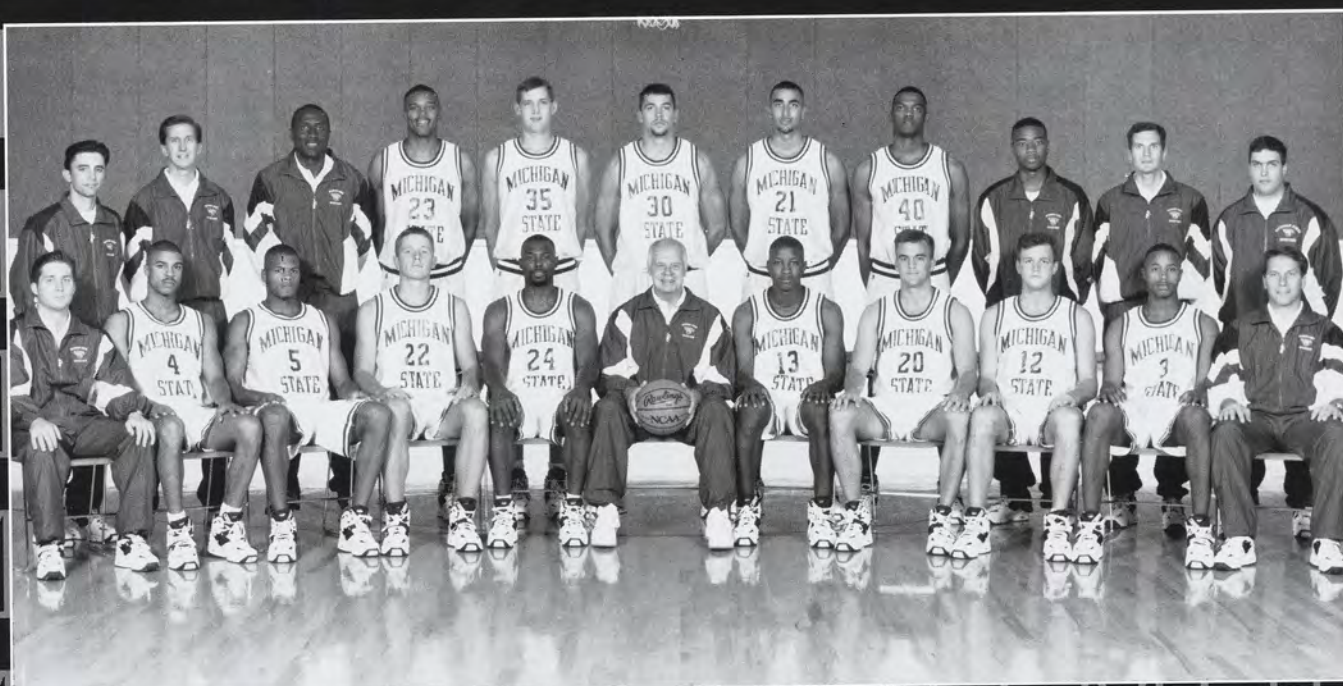


Field
Hockey

Gymnastics, Women



Gymnastics, Men



Basketball, Men



MSU
Swimming,
Women



MSU
MSU
MSU
MCTT
Swimming,
Men



Basketball,
Women

A black and white group photograph of the 1990-1991 Homecoming Court. The group consists of 18 young women and one young man, arranged in three rows. The front row is seated, the middle row is standing, and the back row is standing. They are outdoors, with trees and foliage visible in the background. The women are dressed in a variety of styles, including dresses, sweaters, and blouses. The young man in the back row is wearing a light-colored shirt. The overall mood is festive and celebratory.



228 "I just play with what I have left." - Pancho Gonzales



Women's
Tennis



Men's
Tennis



Hockey

Volleyball

Women's
Golf



All team pictures courtesy of Sports Information. Some varsity teams are not pictured. Photos weren't available by date of publication.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

John Spirit proudly carries the Spartan flag onto a football game at the Spartan Stadium. Spirit weathered the worst days of the winter to support his team in his trademark painted on outfit.



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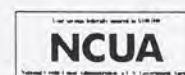
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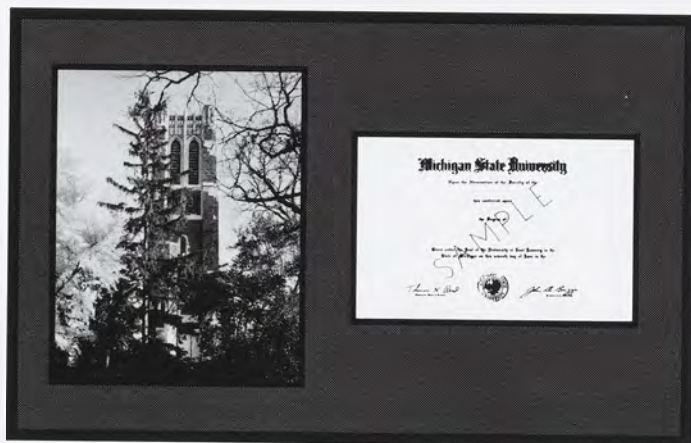
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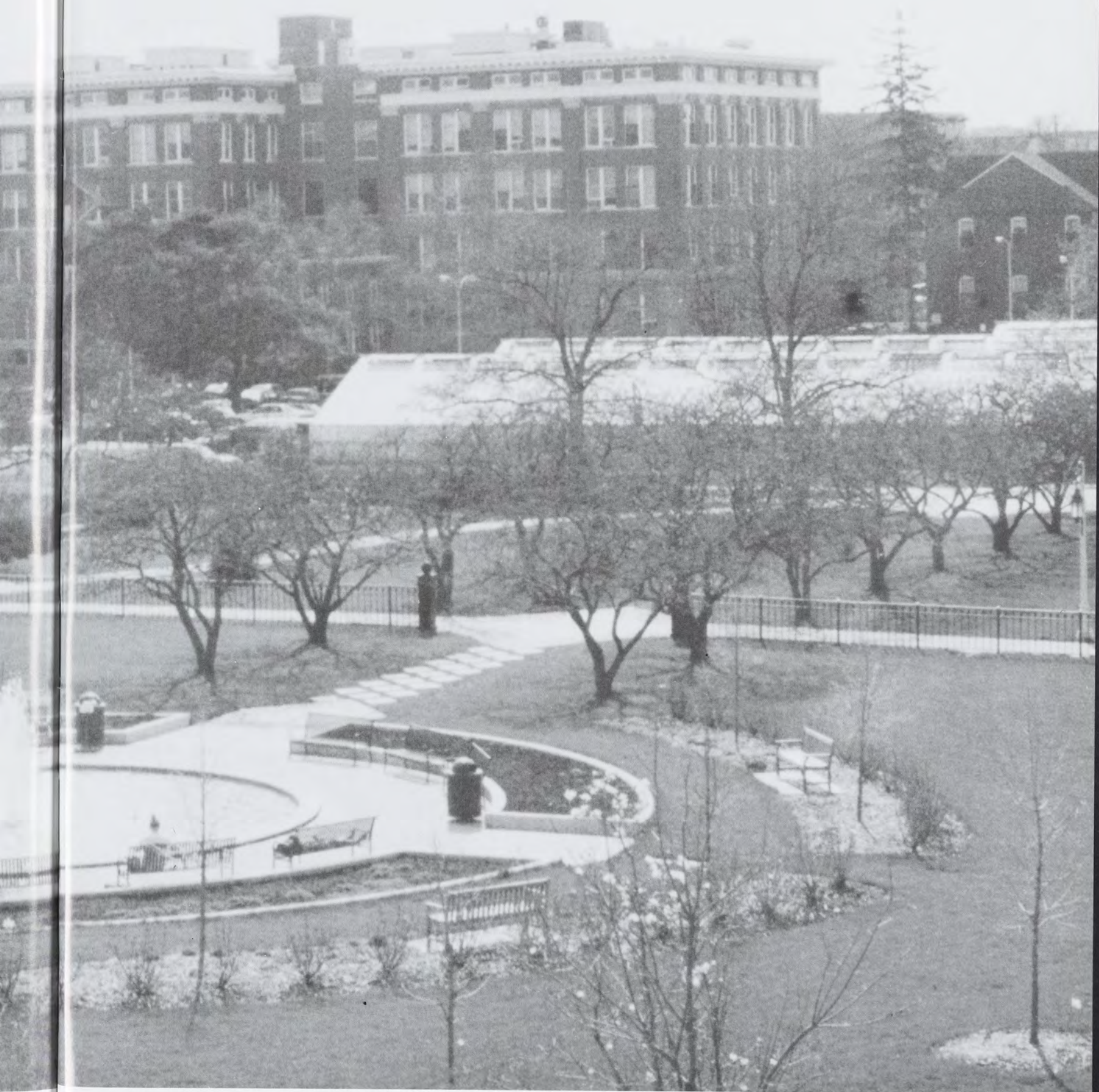
PbR Photography, Dept. MSU, 603 Woodingham Dr., East Lansing, MI 48823

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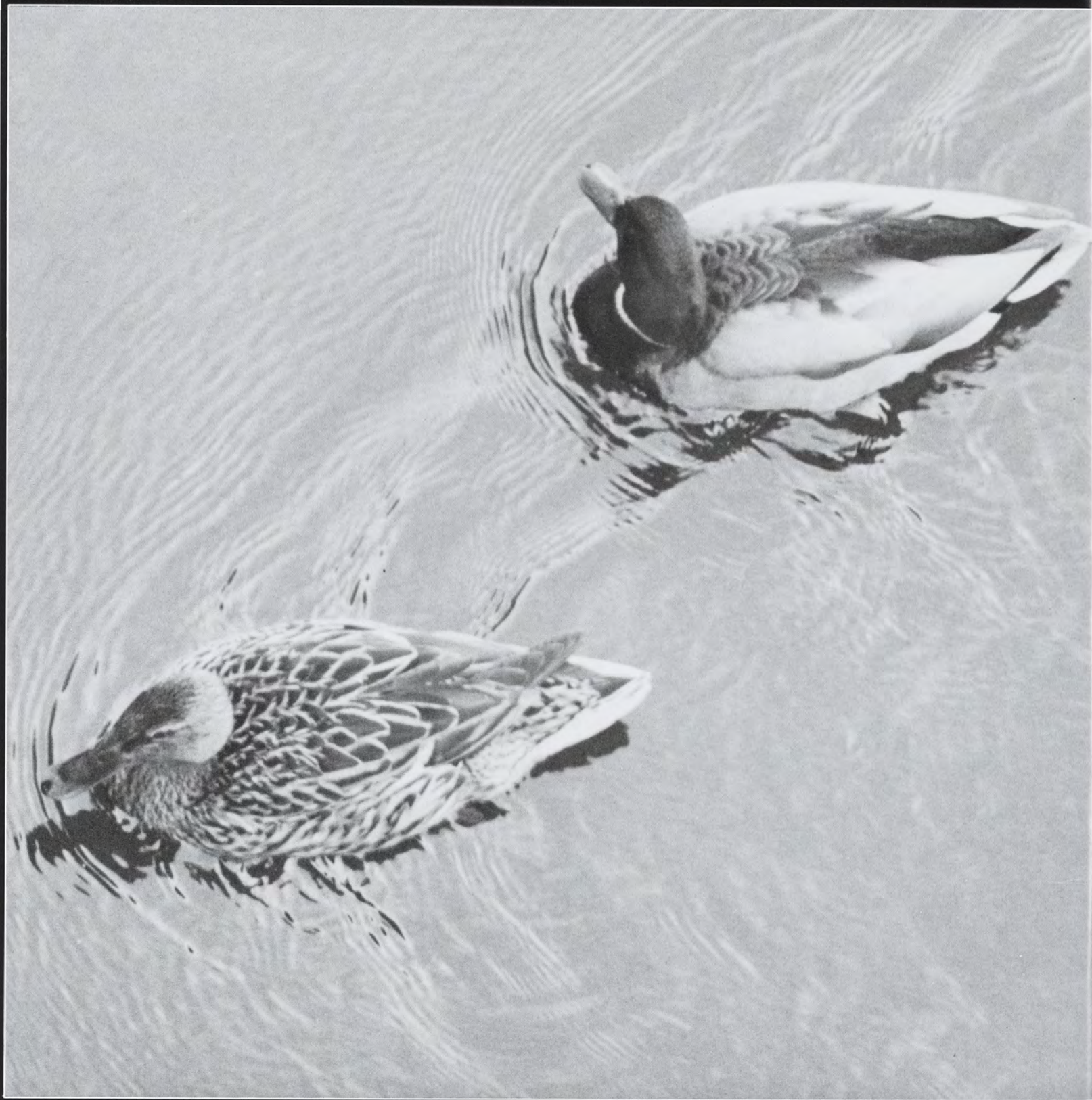
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



This scenic spot behind the Student Services building attracted many to its wondrous natural beauty.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



The ducks who wade in the Red Cedar River, are one of MSU's finest creatures.

Anne Jeannette LaSovage



The Administration building houses some of the most important university departments.

RCA Archives

As I reflect on my last year at Michigan State University, the memory that impresses me most is the vitality and enthusiasm of the students. They have showed time and time again that they care about the University, Spartan basketball and each other. I have always said and always will believe that "it's great to be a Spartan".

*by Jud Heathcote,
MSU men's basketball
head coach*

The Red Cedar Annual asked several Michigan State University students and faculty members, "What are your 'Last Words'?"

The Landshark Raw Bar and Grill was a popular night spot in the East Lansing bar scene.



The Picture Man



The Picture Man

Date parties, like the Alpha Kappa Psi Champagne Party were a unique way students celebrated this year.



Kristin Ward

The men's lacrosse team is just one of many sports that compete intercollegiately on a varsity sports status at Michigan State.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

The bridge under Farm Lane provided an artistic medium for many creative Spartans.

The last four years have been ones of exploration and personal growth. Learning about myself and who I am in relation to the rest of the world has been my greatest challenge. My one recommendation for future students would be to get involved in student organizations. One of the greatest rewards I have received is because of my leadership position with ALBGS.

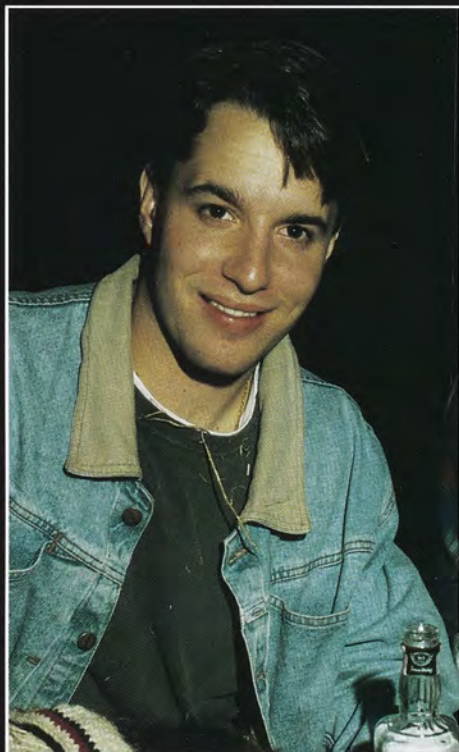
by Leeanne M. Holtzhouse,
Business Admin./Pre-Law
senior

"Not only did it enhance my personal growth, but it also allowed me to reach out to many other students."

Sororities provided a lasting bond and friendship for women long after leaving Michigan State.



The Picture Man



The Picture Man

A roll in the hay at the Delat Gamma Fall Hayride was enough for this student.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Warm weather brought students out of the classroom and into the sun for studying and reading.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Civil Engineering junior Steve Pantaleo browses through one of the 3.5 million titles in the MSU library.

MSU is not freshman-friendly. Being a freshman this past year I can make this assertion. The campus seemed huge, and I seemed so small within it. But with time I grew used to it. It became my new home, and frankly speaking it is a great home. Now as I look to remaining three years here I look forward to the greatest memories I will ever have. I'm looking forward to more than just graduation. I'm looking forward to MSU life.

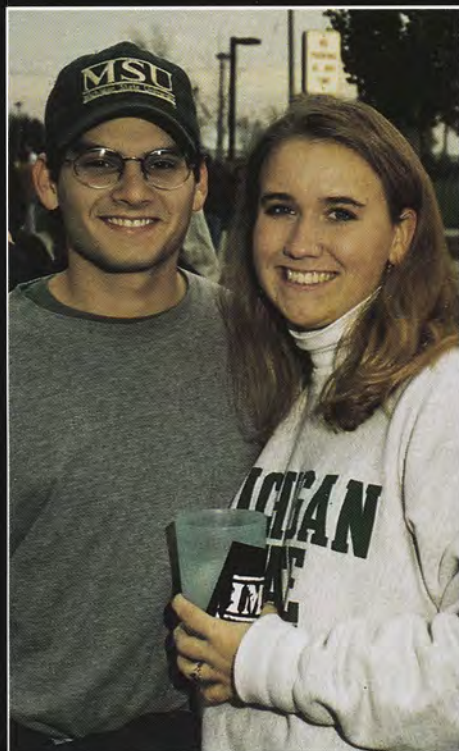
Anonymous

"Going to school at MSU is more than looking forward to graduating it is living the MSU life."

The bars across from the MSU campus were packed with thirsty students on both weekends and weekdays.

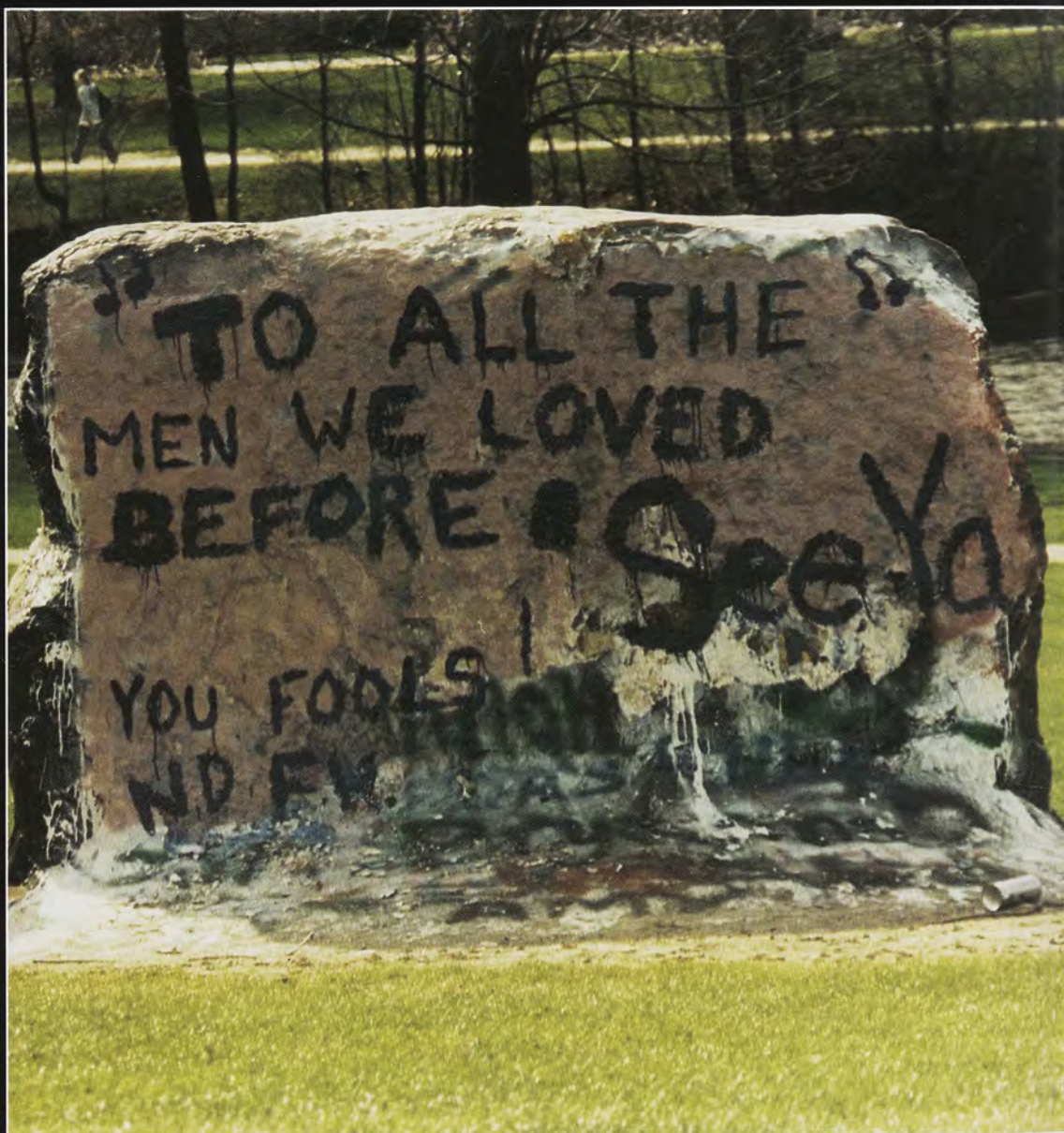


The Picture Man



The Picture Man

General Business/Pre-Law sophomore Kim Crichton invited a friend to her tailgate during the MSU vs. Indiana football game.



"The Rock" on Farm Lane near the Auditorium is a popular tradition at MSU, advertising new opinions and sayings on a daily basis.

Anne Jeannette LaSavage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Education sophomore Tekla Warezak snaps a photo of the Administration Building which was built along the Red Cedar River.

Spartan cab rides... "The Barn" ... Brody Cafe ... kegs in green carts ... Brody Walk of Shame ... Pearl Jam ... Babe Winkleman ... Spring Term freshman year ... "the quad"... hacking ... Singles ... Absolut Vodka ... first floor Butterfield ... Math 108 ... "the family" ... lacrosse practices...2:30 a.m. ... Party Patrol ... road trips in "the bus"... 1 West ... Slurpees... Moon Pie ... BW-3 ... Nationals ... Atlantic City ...
by Kristin Ward, Editor in Chief,
Red Cedar Annual

"Someone asked me to-day why I went to Michigan State. After four years in East Lansing, it is easy to know why."

Communications junior Lisa Schwarz and sister Lindsay, a MSU freshman, are one of the many sibling pairs at the university.



The Picture Man



The Picture Man

Popular this year were knit wool sweaters which kept students warm and in style at the same time.

Marketing junior Dave Rende and Child Development junior Tricia Picklo enjoy a sunny afternoon during Spring Commencement Ceremonies.



Anne Ward



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

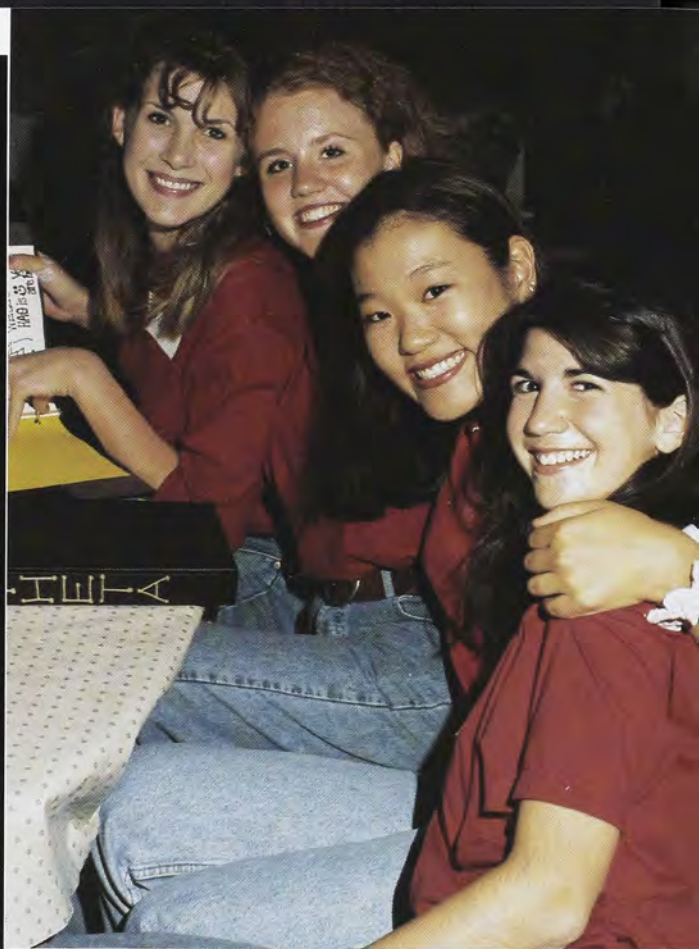
When warm weather finally arrived on campus this year, many students reminisced about spring term at MSU.

This is truly a happy and wonderful occasion. It is a day characterized by intense pride. You can see it on the face of the student who worked three jobs to put themselves through school and the parents who mortgaged their home to pay for their child's tuition and in the family whose first or last ever member will soon be graduated.

by David Diamond, Senior Speaker at Spring Commencement Ceremony

“Let your imagination serve as a road map to success and a shield to the pitfalls of life.”

A Kappa Alpha Theta "Did Day" is an event full of tradition and honor for its members.



The Picture Man



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

Rollerblading was a popular and sometimes dangerous method of transportation to far away classes.

Located in the center of campus is the MSU Library which underwent renovations during the past school year.



Anne Jeannette LaSovage



Anne Jeannette LaSovage

For those adventurous hearts, bike riding was another option for transportation, often requiring special maneuvering skills.

Today, we leave with a degree from Michigan State University. No matter what degree, whether it took you 4, 5, or more years, everyone should be gleaming with pride. We finally did it! Congratulations! But now that we've achieved this degree, one question still lurks in our minds. What's to become of us?
by Ben Aiola, Senior Class Speaker at Spring Commencement Ceremonies

“Maybe this is not a landmark occasion in the eyes of the world, but today is a milestone in our personal lives.”

Secret Service agents swarmed the MSU campus weeks prior to the president's arrival.



Anne Ward



Anne Ward

A giant tarp covered the stadium floor during commencements, preventing damage to the year-old surface of the artificial turf arena.

Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management senior Tiji George is a proud member of the Class of 1995.



Kristin Ward



Kristin Ward

For Social Science senior Jennifer Hartlee, the graduation ceremony interrupted a weekend long celebration.

Remember the blood and sweat and triumph that enabled us to come to this, the greatest moment of possibility in our history. Go out and make the most of the freedom America has given you. Be optimistic. Be strong. Seize your moment. Build a better future and redeem, once again, the promise of America.

by President Bill Clinton at Spring Commencement Ceremonies

"When we are united by our humanity and by our civic virtues, nothing can stop us."

These Alpha Omicron Pi sisters share a moment before Commencement. The class of 1995 was honored with a visit from President Bill Clinton.



Johanna Thomashefski



Johanna Thomashefski

Ben Aloia, a Journalism senior, gives a nostalgic and applause-filled speech at the 1995 Spring Commencement Exercises at Spartan Stadium.

Brian Guiney, an English senior, grins with anticipation. Guiney received his B.A. at the Arts & Letters Commencement May 5, 1995 in the Auditorium.

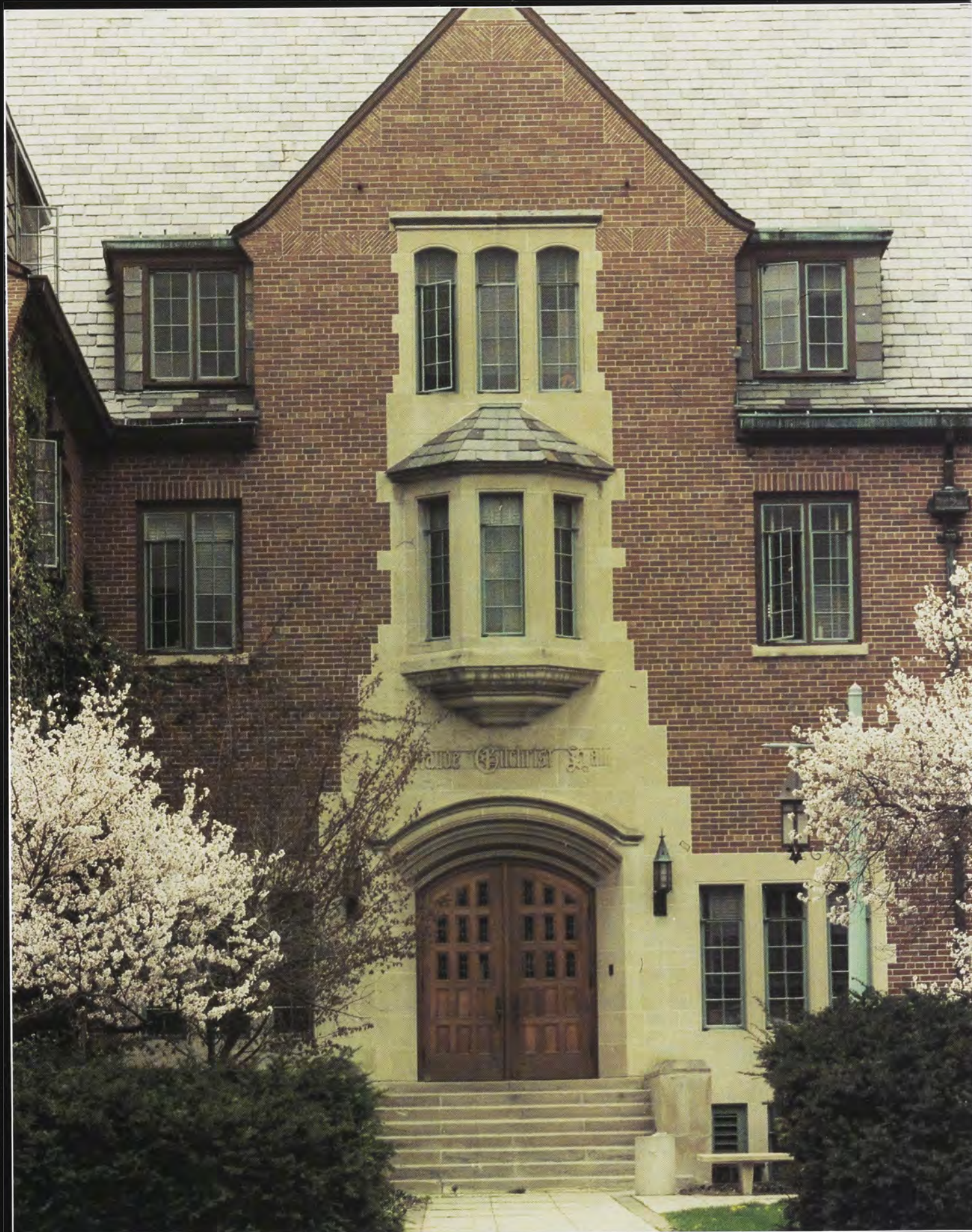


Johanna Thomashefski



Johanna Thomashefski

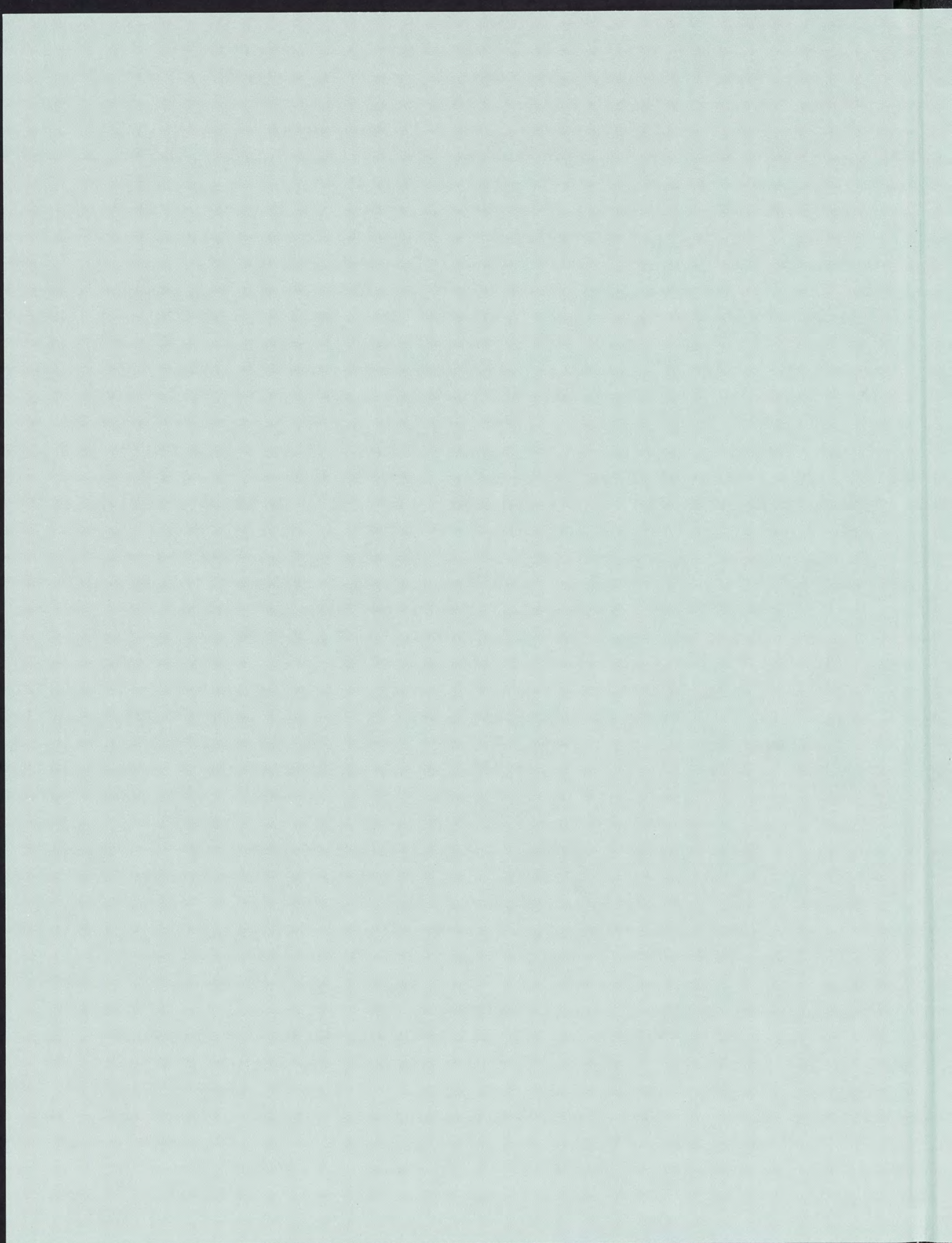
Colleen Karas (Education) and Johanna Thomashefski (English) celebrate at graduation. The two were fortunate to continue their high school friendship through their years as Spartans.



Anne Jeannette LaSova

Gilchrist Hall is one of the two residence halls designated only for female students.





Colophon

Volume 108 of the Red Cedar Annual was produced by the staff of the Red Cedar Annual, a non-profit organization that is a division of the Associated Students of Michigan State University.

The 1995 RCA was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, Missouri.

Volume 108 was sold for \$55.00 prepaid. Orders were taken by check, Visa, MasterCard and Discover. An additional \$3.00 was charge for shipping and handling which was available for all orders.

The fall-delivered 256 page 9"x12" book was printed on 100# white glossy paper. The 16-page opening and closing were 4-color process. The endsheets were done in Evergreen #341 at 30% with writing in Evergreen #341 at 100%. Evergreen #341 at 100% was also used for emphasis on the title page, table of contents and the division pages.

The cover is in quarter bound #907 Moss Green. All copy and lines were hot foiled in #819 Matte Gold. The metal gloss Spartan figure was processed in MG-292 Antique Gold Standard.

The Red Cedar Annual used several typefaces on each of its sections including: Clarendon in Campus Life and News, University Roman on each of the divider pages, Adobe Garamond in Sports, Goudy in Organizations, Times in the opening and closing and the Greek section, layout #2 and Souvenir in Greeks, on layout #1.

The Red Cedar Annual was produced using Aldus PageMaker 5.0 and Microsoft 5.1 on an Apple Macintosh Centris 610 and Macintosh LC.

Senior portraits were taken on four occasions by Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. at no charge to the students. Most photographs were provided by the RCA staff and its freelancers using Kodak film. PbR Photography of East Lansing, Michigan was contracted for and provided seven photographs used in the four-color opening. Photograph printing was done by Carl Wolf Studios, Inc.

Team photographs in the sports section were provided courtesy of MSU Sports Information. News photographs were provided by Associated Press. Photographs within the Greek section including sorority pictures and most candid were provided by The Picture Man of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

All advertising for the RCA was solicited by Yearbook Press of America Ltd.

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Acknowledgments:

The staff of the Red Cedar Annual would like to thank the following people for their endless assistance and patience in assisting in the production of the book. Lorraine Miller, whose place in the history of the RCA will never be forgotten, Jeanne Fancher and the ASMSU Business Office...ASMSU Student Assembly...ASMSU Market Media...Paul Evans, Mike Durinzi and Valerie Verdi at Carl Wolfe Studio.

Personal thanks to our Walsworth Publishing Company Representative Nora Guiney, who gave me the drive when I needed it most and the ideas when they weren't there. To my parents and family who started me on the path, knew when to hold my hand and when to step back, especially when I needed it most. To the MSU Women's Lacrosse team (and coaches) who have been my teammates and my friends. Remember all the bruises you gave me, I'll get you back! To my friends, you have given me the best four years of my life. All I can say is, "Thank You". And to the Red Cedar Annual staff, I never told you it was going to be easy and I never told you I was going to be nice. We ALL have worked extremely hard to make this the best yearbook that Michigan State has ever had. There is a piece of every one of you within these 256 pages. Cherish it, it is all yours! Thank you and be proud of yourselves.

