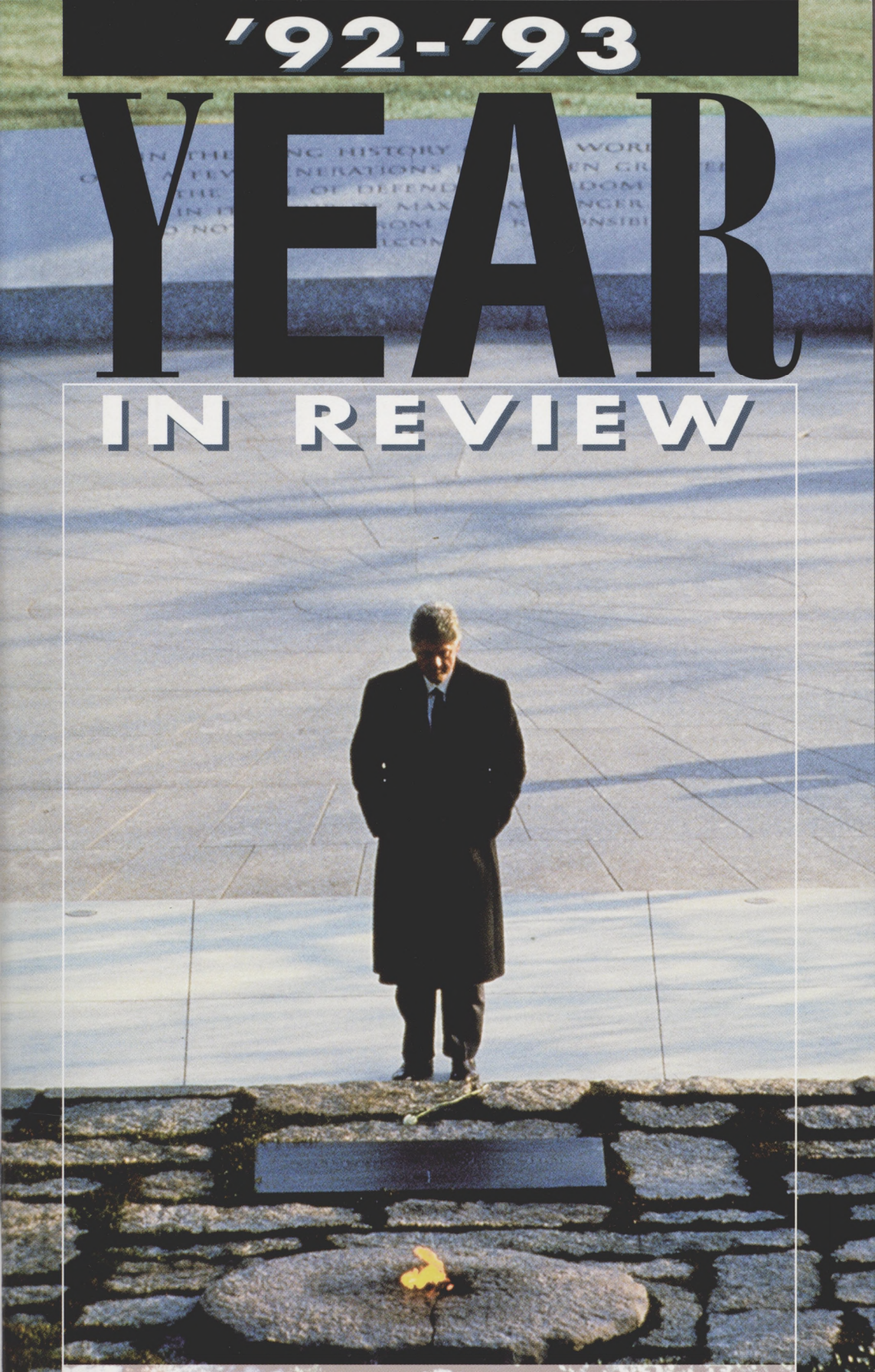
MSU

TRANSITIONS

RED CEDAR ANNUAL 1993



'92-'93 YEAR IN REVIEW



In a quiet moment amongst all the festivities of inauguration week, President-elect Bill Clinton found time to reflect upon the past during a visit to the tomb of former President John F. Kennedy. The next day, during his inauguration speech, he urged Americans to look to the future. (Photo by Sipa Press)

WHO PLAYED?
Inauguration celebrations included a wide variety of musical talents.

REUNION ON THE MALL
- Salt-n-Pepa
- Los Lobos
- Toad the Wet Sprocket

52ND PRESIDENTIAL GALA
- Michael Bolton
- Fleetwood Mac
- Michael Jackson
- Barbra Streisand

MTV 1993 ROCK AND ROLL INAUGURAL BALL
- Boyz II Men
- En Vogue (with Roger Clinton)
- Don Henley
- Soul Asylum
- Automatic Baby (with members of U2 and R.E.M.)
- 10,000 Maniacs

The 1992 Presidential election will probably be best remembered as a season of change — not only because of the transfer of power, but also in the ways the campaigns were conducted.

For the first time in recent memory, a third-party candidate made a serious bid for the presidency. H. Ross Perot captured the imagination of voters with his independent bid, but soon disappointed them when he dropped out of the race in July.

Returning in October, he won many Americans over with his plain talk and television infomercials. Perot gained the necessary signatures to place him on state ballots, and received 19 percent of the popular vote.

Major-party candidates George Bush and Bill Clinton appeared on talk shows and crisscrossed the country making personal appearances to sway the electorate.

Both Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton were active, often campaigning apart from their husbands.

Even Murphy Brown, inhaling and spelling were part of the hard-fought campaign.

Voters turned out in record numbers, many waiting in line for hours to cast their ballots.

In the end, it was Clinton's combination of small-town roots and broad visions of change that tipped the American public in his favor.

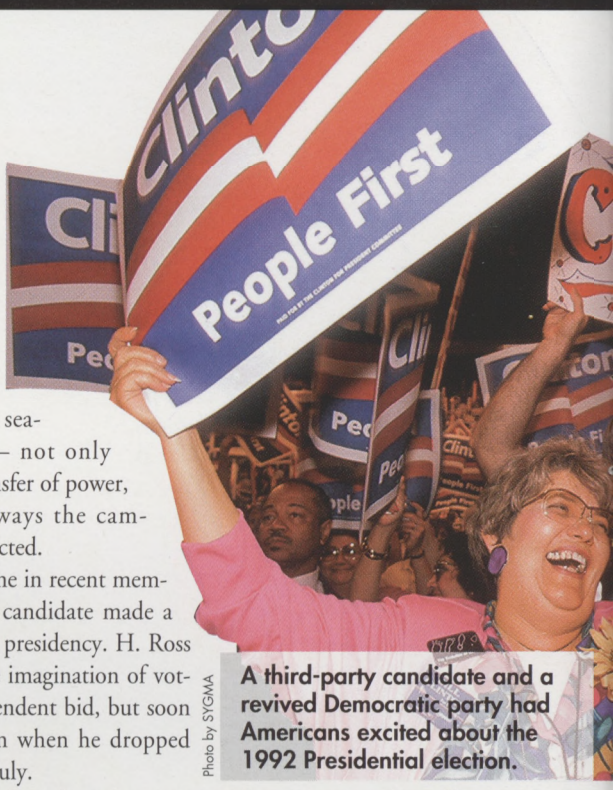


Photo by SYGMA

A third-party candidate and a revived Democratic party had Americans excited about the 1992 Presidential election.

Photo by Contact Press



The Clintons danced and greeted supporters at 11 official balls during inauguration week festivities.

Photo by Sipa Press



The theme of the Clinton/Gore campaign was "Putting People First," and the Democrats went out on the road to show their commitment. Clinton and running mate Al Gore, along with their wives, made scores of personal appearances, touring the country by bus.



Former President George Bush won his party's nomination in August, but many saw the Republican Convention as a sign of the strife and division inside the GOP.



Photo by Globe Photos

Third-party candidate Ross Perot appeared on "Donahue," among other talk shows, to better reach the public. He often used charts and graphs to illustrate his message. Television and radio talk shows, from "Larry King Live" to MTV, played an important part in all three campaigns.



Photo by Photoreporters



Photo by SYGMA

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle suggested that this grade-school student add the letter 'e' to correctly spell 'potato.'



Photo by Sipa Press



Photo by Sipa Press

George Bush, modeling his campaign after that of Harry Truman, used a whistle-stop tour to reach voters.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore celebrated their election-night victory in Little Rock, Ark.



When the Elvis stamp was unveiled in June, postal patrons had selected the young King over a more mature Elvis.

OVERKILL
12/1/92–Amy Fisher was sentenced to 5-15 years for shooting the wife of her alleged lover, Joey Buttafuoco. Within two months, all three major television networks had shown movies dramatizing the case.

DIVORCED
9/25/92–Gregory Kingsley, a 12-year-old boy, "divorced" his mother so that he could be adopted by a foster family who had been caring for him.

AMBUSHED
1/25/93–Two CIA employees were killed and three were injured when a gunman opened fire near the entrance of the CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

This past year saw further proof that the Cold War was over, while other countries flexed their muscles in the latest hot spots. In December, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and former President George Bush agreed to START II, a continuing reduction of nuclear arms by Russia and the U.S.

Three months later, Yeltsin faced serious opposition from conservative hard-liners and the remaining Communists in his government. Although unable to get enough votes for an outright impeachment, the Congress of People's Deputies continued to try to weaken Yeltsin's power.

In August, the U.S. and its Gulf War allies issued an order prohibiting Iraqi planes from flying south of the 32nd parallel. The order, which was enacted to protect Shiites in Southern Iraq, was enforced in December when Iraqi warplanes began to enter the zone. On Jan. 13, the Western allies retaliated in force by bombing Iraqi missile batteries and radar stations.

Photo by SYGMA



What many called "The Storm of the Century" battered the East Coast in mid-March, dumping rain, sleet and snow from Maine to Florida, killing 219 people.

The British royal family had a year they would like to forget. Princess Anne ended one marriage and started another. After several public indiscretions by the Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, Prince Andrew decided they should separate. Prime Minister John Major announced to the House of Commons that Prince Charles and Princess Diana would also separate. As the year came mercifully to an end, a fire in Windsor Castle destroyed the 14th Century St. George's Hall.

Back in the United States, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the so-called "suicide doctor," raced against time when a Michigan law was passed making assisted suicides illegal. Kevorkian, who had helped 15 terminally ill patients end their lives since 1990, vowed to continue his work until Feb. 25, when the law went into effect.

A religious compound in Waco, Texas, became the scene of a tense standoff when cult leader David Koresh and his followers opened fire on ATF agents who were there investigating a report that weapons were being stockpiled. Four ATF agents were killed and 15 were injured, and a war of nerves ensued as officials waited for Koresh to surrender.

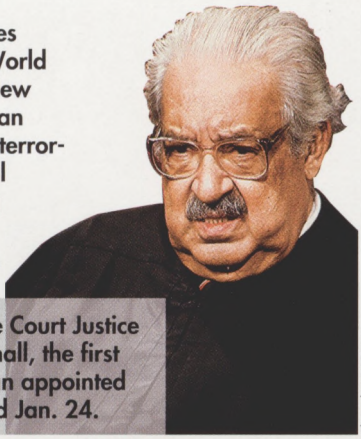
Not only did the American people choose a new president in 1992, they also elected many new faces to Congress. After complaints about governmental gridlock and a check-bouncing scandal, anti-incumbent sentiments were high. A record-setting number of women and minorities were elected, including Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois, the first African-American woman to be elected to the Senate.

WSMAKERS



Photo by SYGMA

Emergency vehicles gathered at the World Trade Center in New York City, where an explosion from a terrorist bomb shook all 110 floors, killing six and injuring more than 1,000.



Retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American appointed to the court, died Jan. 24.

Photo by SYGMA



Photo by SYGMA



Photo by Contact Press

U.S. troops were deployed in a non-military action, with the blessing of the United Nations, to the African nation of Somalia in November. Forces served as protection for international aid shipments to help combat the wide-spread starvation. Earlier relief efforts were not successful because warring clans made delivery of food and supplies nearly impossible.



Photo by SYGMA

Serbian forces continued to attack Muslims in Bosnia and the U.S. began air drops of food and supplies.

Hurricane Andrew, with winds of up to 164 miles-per-hour, left 33 dead and 300,000 homeless in Florida and Louisiana in August.

The Dallas Cowboys dominated the Buffalo Bills on their way to handing the Bills their third straight Super Bowl loss.

Photo by SYGMA



Disney's *Aladdin* received two Oscars, best original score and best original song.

Photo by SYGMA

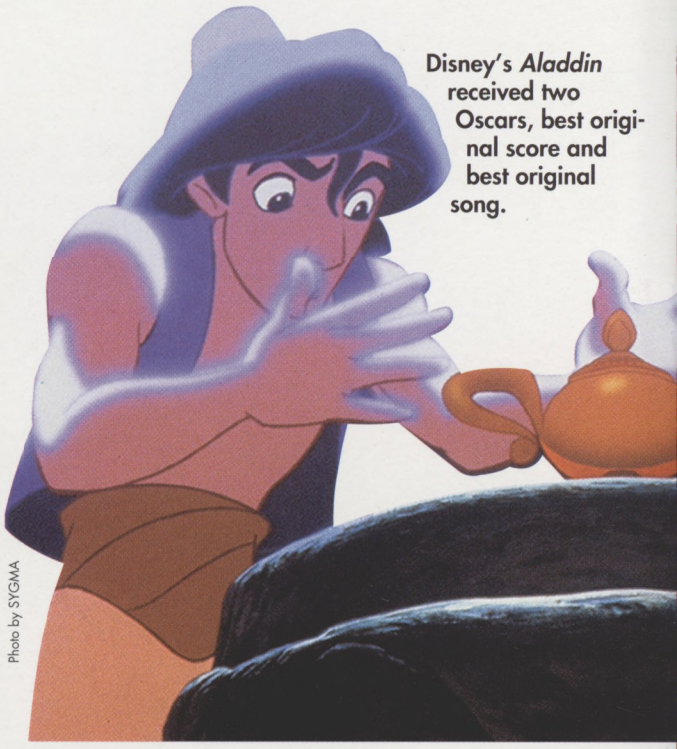


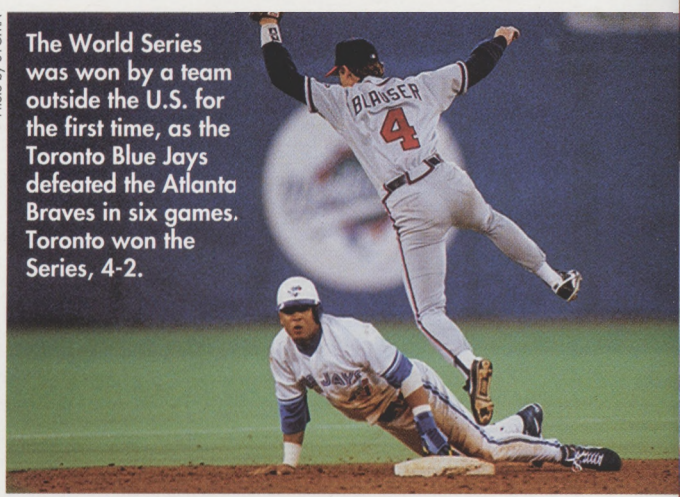
Photo by SYGMA



U.S. long jumper Mike Powell won a silver medal at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona. The U.S. captured 108 medals.

Photo by SYGMA

The World Series was won by a team outside the U.S. for the first time, as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Atlanta Braves in six games. Toronto won the Series, 4-2.



After 11 seasons, viewers no longer had a regular Thursday night date at *Cheers*. The highly successful NBC series brought back former producers and writers for the last few episodes.

Photo by SYGMA



The 1992-93 school year brought both new and familiar faces into the sports and entertainment spotlight, and also saw the end to some illustrious careers.

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner returned to baseball after serving only two and a half years of his "lifetime" ban when the former commissioner, Fay Vincent, pardoned him.

Vincent himself resigned as commissioner in September after several major clashes with the owners.

Bo Jackson returned from what was assumed to be a career-ending hip injury. Picked up on waivers by the Chicago White Sox, Jackson had hip-replacement surgery and made the team during Florida spring training.

Spring training was also the site of tragedy for the Cleveland Indians—on March 20, relief pitcher Steve Olin and backup catcher Tim Crews were killed when the boat they were in crashed into a pier.

The Summer Olympics brought together the NBA's best players for the U.S. basketball team. "The Dream Team" brought home a gold medal and provided a last hurrah for the soon-to-be retired Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, whose bad back forced him out of the game.

Johnson had announced his retirement from basketball in November 1991, then returned in September of the next year. After weeks of controversy during which other players expressed the fear of contracting AIDS from him, he retired for good Nov. 2.

In entertainment news, Woody Allen's relationship with long-time companion Mia Farrow ended amid much publicity, when Farrow accused



Photo by SYGMA

Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott was suspended for a year from baseball for directing racial and ethnic slurs toward employees.



Photo by SYGMA

David Letterman took his stupid pet tricks to CBS after 11 years at NBC in exchange for an earlier time slot and $14 million a year.



Photo by SYGMA

Former tennis star Arthur Ashe died Feb. 6 of pneumonia caused by complications resulting from an AIDS-weakened immune system.

Oscar Winners

- Best Picture: *Unforgiven*
- Best Director: Clint Eastwood, for *Unforgiven*
- Best Actor: Al Pacino, for *Scent of a Woman*
- Best Actress: Emma Thompson, for *Howard's End*
- Best Supporting Actor: Gene Hackman, for *Unforgiven*
- Best Supporting Actress: Marisa Tomei, for *My Cousin Vinny*
- Best Original Screenplay: Neil Jordan, for *The Crying Game*



Photo by Sipa Press

Eric Clapton won six awards at the 35th Annual Grammys, including Song of the Year, "Tears in Heaven," and Album of the Year, "Unplugged."

him of sexually molesting their seven-year-old daughter, and Allen admitted to having an affair with Farrow's 21-year-old adopted daughter, Soon-Yi.

Spike Lee's *Malcolm X*, a three-and-a-half hour epic look at the slain black leader's life, was released after a year of controversy. The $35 million movie was both a critical and box office success.

They said it could never be done, but in the January issue of *Superman*, the Man of Steel was killed by Doomsday. Three million copies of the issue were purchased by collectors and fans.

Star Trek: The Next Generation, one of the most popular shows in syndication, continued the 27-year run of Star Trek movies and television programs. A new series, *Deep Space Nine*, was added this year.

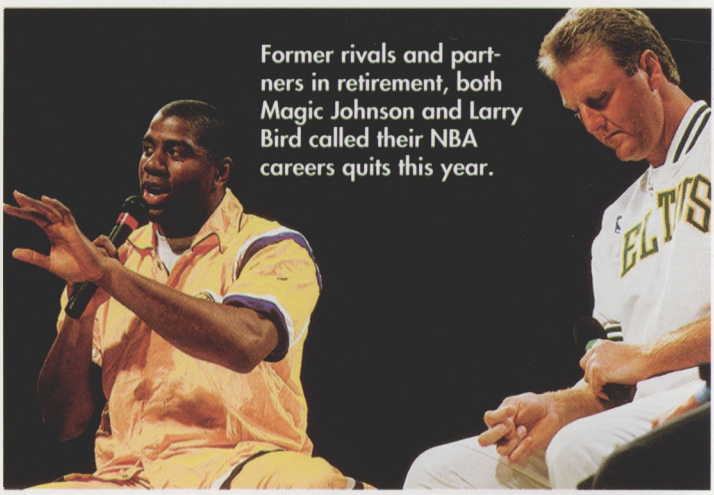


Photo by Duomo

Former rivals and partners in retirement, both Magic Johnson and Larry Bird called their NBA careers quits this year.



Photo by Focus On Sports

Riddick Bowe became the new heavyweight champion when he defeated Evander Holyfield in a unanimous decision. However, he was forced to relinquish the WBC title when he did not defend it against Lennox Lewis.



Photo by SYGMA

Michael Jackson received a lifetime achievement award at the Grammys, performed at the Super Bowl and Inauguration festivities, and granted Oprah Winfrey a television interview.

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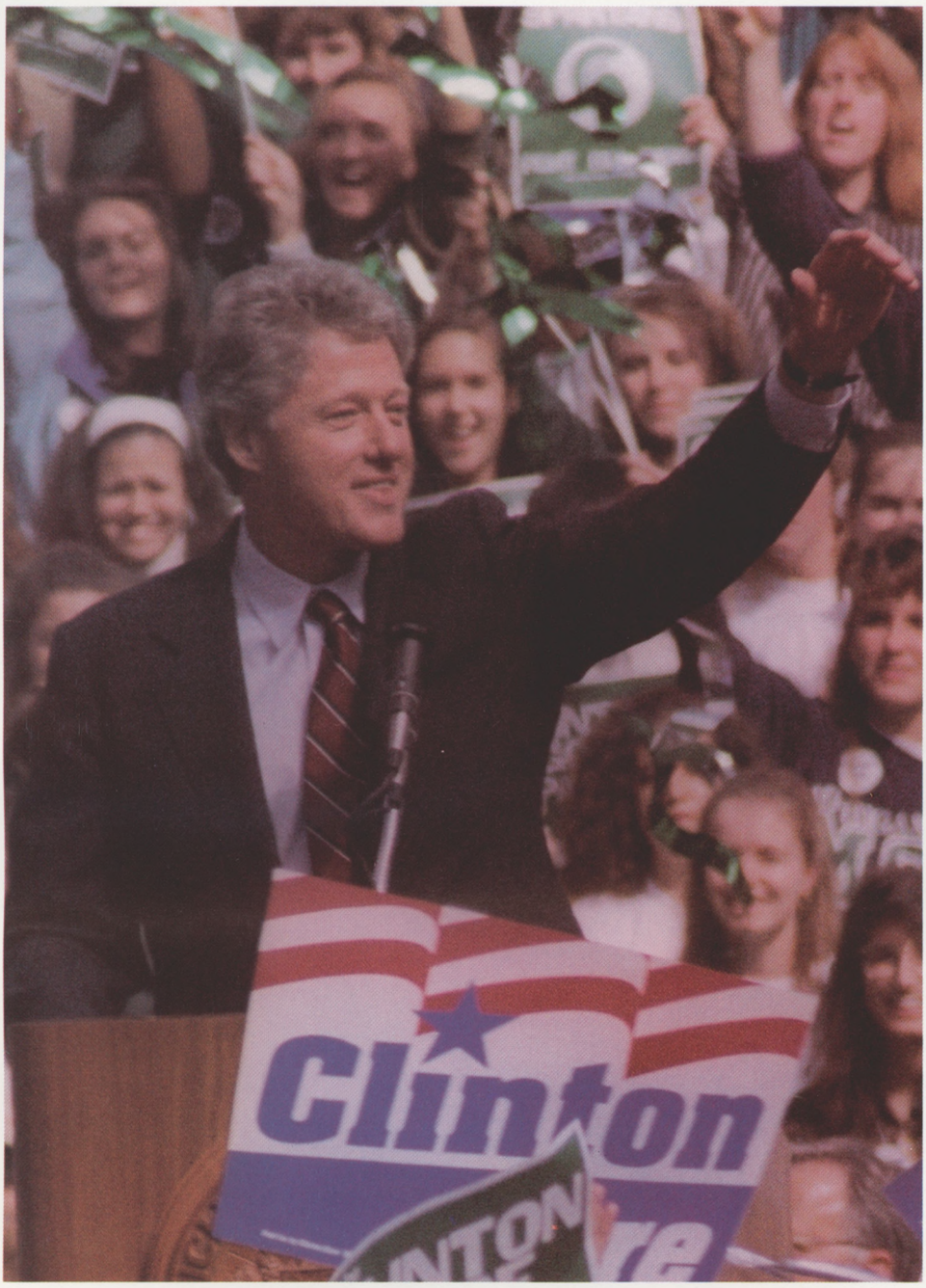

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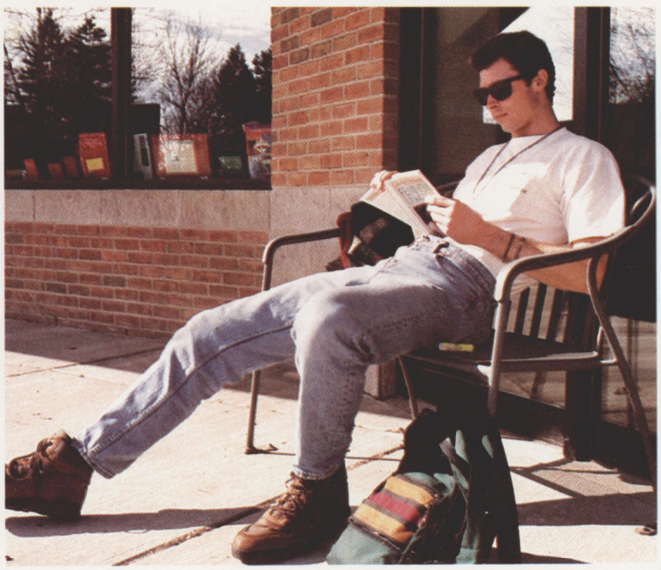


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FREDERICK COWLES JENISON
GYMNASIUM & FIELD HOUSE


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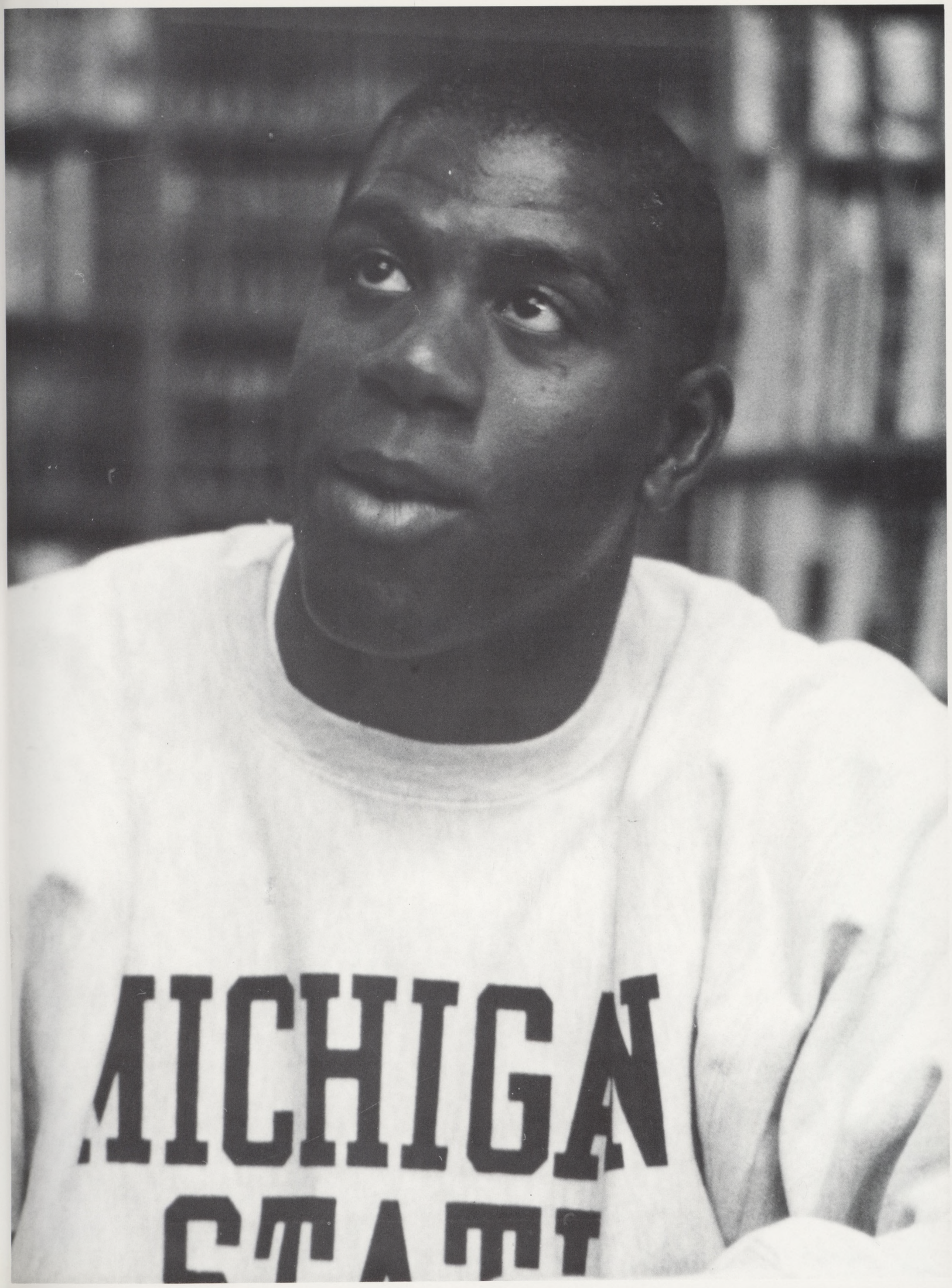
MICHIGA
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TRANSITIONS

... a word which evokes different thoughts in each of us. Transitions imply change, for better or worse. We consider political transitions from the global to the local level: Arabs and Israelis negotiating peace; the tragedy of Yugoslavia's bitter civil war; a democratic presence in the White House; the redefining of American third-party politics by a bold and brash Texas billionaire; the passing of a prolific university professor, outspoken student advocate and civil servant embodied in Zolton Ferency. We consider those relentless transitions in our life-styles: semesters; tuition hikes, Cheers, condom stores, and coffee shops. Most of all, we consider those personal transitions that usher in a new era of responsibilities and experiences-should it be the start of your college career, an end, or somewhere in between. Our memories mingle within these transitions, continually manifesting new feelings inside, as we take another look back at the waning days of 1993.

David M. Robins - Class of '93

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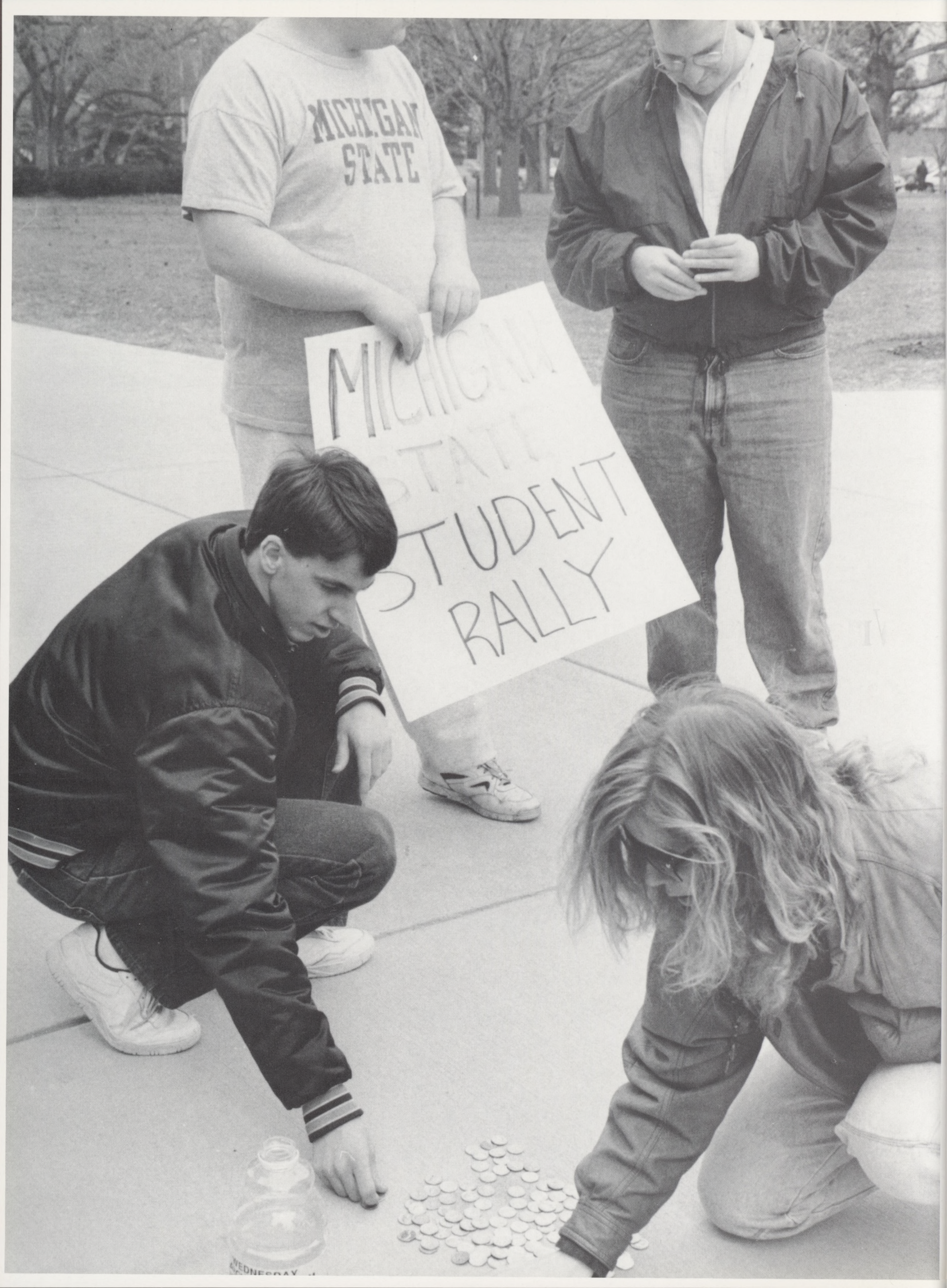
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Fall

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Coffee Houses

East Lansing is warming up to students

By Holly Stheiner
Photos By Lawrence Robins

Communties may be becoming impersonal and families increasingly nuclear, but in the last few years people have been coming together through a beverage--coffee.

All over the country, coffee houses are springing up. Many theories get tossed around as to why customers are attracted to these establishments.

According to Wade Redina, the national resource manager for Espresso Royale Caffe, it is "much more fulfilling to sit in a friendly place with friends and exchange ideas instead of sitting in front of a TV."

Redina said he thinks coffee houses are becoming popular now because community life in most America has become disjointed and people are seeking contact with other people.

He said technology has separated people from one another and people miss their sense of community and want to regain it.

Caroline Holdsworth, the owner of Caffe Venezia, gave two reason why people are flocking to cafes. One was the product itself. She said that once people get used to the expresso-based coffee, they come back for more.

Holdworth's other reason was similar to Redina's. She said customers come to the cafe to hang out, socialize, study and meet friends.

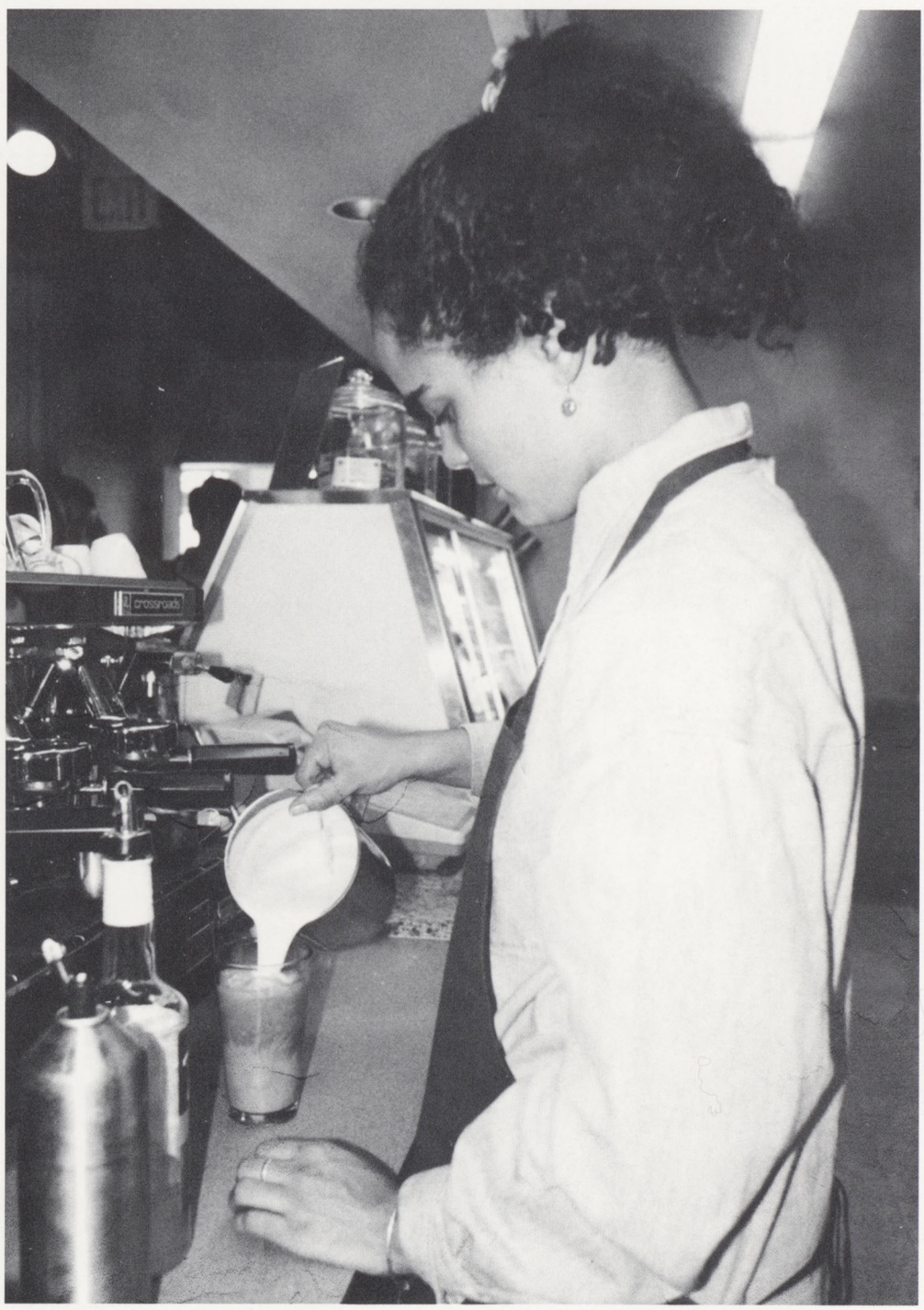
Laura Moore, a coffee house patron, backed up Holdsworth's theories on why people come to the coffee houses.

Moore said she usually comes to the cafe in between class and studying. She said she goes by herself and brings a book along to read or writes letters.

"There are always interesting people in here, "Moore said.

With three cafes devoted to coffee, and at least three others that sell espresso and cappucino in the East Lansing area, one might begin to wonder if the market is becoming saturated.

The original Espresso Royale Caffe on Abbott Road closed this year, but was replaced by a new cafe opening, Caffe Latte, on



Charles Street.

Espresso Royale manager Colleen Light said the increase in coffee shops just increases the amount of customers for everyone by introducing more people to the product.

Kay Eppinga, a Lansing resident and Lansing Community College student, said she comes to the cafe because it is a good place to study and she loves to watch the people.

She said, "I was raising children in the '60s, and I am trying to recapture some of what I missed out on."







Top: Caffe Venezia , located at Albert Avenue , is a popular nighttime hangout for many students.

Above: Caffe Latte, located at Charles Street in the parking ramp, is East Lansing's newest cafe.

Left: Espresso Royale Cafe, originally located at Abbott Road, relocated earlier this year to Grand River Avenue.

Opposite page: Junior Gillian Reed prepares a cappuccino at Espresso Royale Caffe.

Sounds of the Past Restored

Beaumont Tower awakens from long slumber

By Annlyn Richards
Photo By Lawrence Robins

Campus sounded different when students returned to school this fall. The sounds were not really new at all, just ones from the past that had been repaired.

Thanks to Gary Graham, a Physical Plant mechanic, the bells in Beaumont Tower are chiming once again. Graham spent $187 this past summer to make the bells in the clock work. They rang for the first time in five years on July 22.

In a State News interview, Graham told of how he was fed up with waiting for something to be done to repair the clock.

"If I had tried to go through the channels, they would've turned me down. If I didn't use them, I couldn't be turned down," he said.

Graham said he had waited for two months for the repairs to be approved before moving ahead on his own.

"I felt it should be done, and I had the ability to do it," Graham said.

However, according to Sandy Waterkotte, director of special and annual giving programs at the MSU Development Fund, a lot more than just the bells at the tower need to be fixed.

"Unfortunately the restoration we are looking at to raise money for is way beyond the bells chiming," she said.

About $400,000 is needed to do a complete renovation of the tower. In the future, the goal is to repair the structure, replace missing bells and computerize the entire system.

Currently, the Development Fund has raised about $180,000 through alumni donations and hopes to have the rest within the next year, Waterkotte said.

The funds were raised as part of the "MSU 2000 capital campaign" that generated money for rebuilding the infrastructure of the University.

According to Waterkotte, the campaign was directed at MSU alumni who were asked to either donate money to their college or Beaumont Tower.

The program raised $210 million in five years.

Until the more elaborate changes can be made to the Tower, Waterkotte said the current improvements are appreciated.

"It was nice that someone went ahead and got some sound out of Beaumont anyway, " she said.

Courtesy of MSU Archives and Historical Collections.





Above: Beaumont Tower as it appears today.
Opposite page: Beaumont Tower during its construction in the 1920s.

Condom Cent$

Local businesses are breaking down barriers

By Holly Stheiner
Photos By Lawrence Robins

Protection is what you need nowadays.

No, not the kind you get from the mob.

In the '90s, protection means something different. It means condoms, prophylactics, rubbers or whatever slang term you choose.

The message that a person in the '90s is a person who needs condoms is one that has become popular, and there are now entire store dedicating themselves to the "hot" commodity. In fact, two such stores have recently sprung up in East Lansing.

Condom Notions is located in the Campus Town Mall on Grand River Avenue and uses a funky, playful approach. There is a lot of condom-related paraphernalia as well as humorous sex items in this store.

The other store, called Condoms 101, is also located on Grand River Avenue, across from the Union. Condoms 101 is affiliated with a similar store in Ann Arbor called Condom Sense, whose stated purpose is to serve as a community-awareness store.

This awareness-raising, as it is stated in their store concept, is to be accomplished by decreasing the barriers of communication surrounding the seriousness and reality of sexually-transmitted diseases.

Condom Sense in Ann Arbor is owned by Scott Severance and Kurt Scholler, in their quest to expand their message they set up the Condoms 101 store in East Lansing. MSU sophomore Jodi Veine said, "I have shopped at both stores and there is some really cute stuff there, but I don't know if I would ever buy real condoms there just because they seem more like gift shops for people with a perverted sense of humor."

MSU business sophomore Tal Nim Kim had worked in the Ann Arbor store and helped start up the East Lansing Condoms 101 store in August 1992, of which she is currently the manager.

Kim said, "they are trying to hit as many large campuses as possible [with their message]."

As part of their mission, Condoms 101 offers free literature about sexually-transmitted diseases and the importance of condoms. In keeping with this idea, Condoms 101 gives away condoms in addition to selling a wide variety of condoms.

Although an entire store centered around condoms may seem slightly faddish Kim said, "In 10 years I can still see us being open because AIDS is a very complicated thing."



CONDOMANIA

Famous Condoms And Their Owners



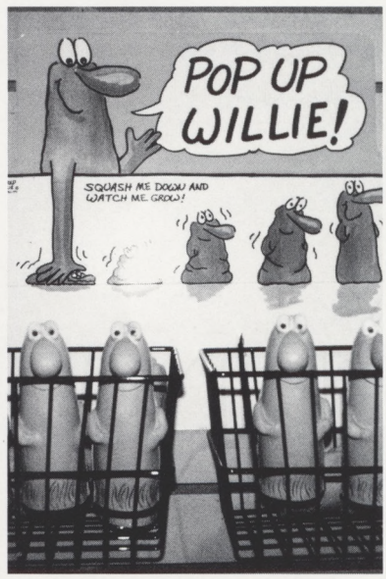
Left: In addition to condoms, Condoms 101 sells posters and other condom-related items.

Below: Condoms 101, located on Grand River Avenue, opened in early August.



Stacey Riggert





Left: Condom Notions, located in the Campus Town Mall, sells condoms and humorous sex items.

Above: "Pop Up Willie!" is a very popular gag-gift offered at Condoms 101.

Homecoming 1992

By Annlyn Richards
Photo By Jennifer Plowman

You've come a long way baby!

In 1960, the MSU Homecoming queen was judged by an all-male panel on her poise, talent and personal appearance. Thirty years later, the court has changed to include both males and females who participate in several interviews and are selected based on their diversity awareness, knowledge of MSU and involvement in campus activities.

According to Heather Loney, program director of the ASMSU Programming Board, the focus of the court has moved to something more serious than just a popularity contest.

"The goal was to move away from the beauty pageant idea and into something more substantial," Loney said.

The 1992 court was comprised of Terence Brown, Shannon Tolbert, Lisa Wiley, Zachary Ruderman, Rujuta Bhatt, Jennifer Deeb, Jeffrey Krasner, Paul Caragher, Denise Shano and Scott George.

Tolbert and Brown were crowned king and queen during half-time of the Indiana game on October 3. The Spartans beat the Hoosiers 42-31.

Loney said diversity awareness was a substantial part of the criteria that the committee was looking for when interviewing candidates.

Those who applied to be a member of the court went through two interviews and the male and female with the highest scores were named king and queen.

Tolbert and Brown see their reign not as an honor but as a way to increase diversity awareness among the students and faculty of the University.

"I don't think they (Homecoming Committee members) were looking for diversity in the candidates as much as they were looking to choose someone who could effect change concerning diversity awareness," Tolbert said.

Brown agrees with Tolbert's assessment of the selection process.

"There has to be a consciousness when selecting leaders and representatives on this campus. The goal is to select someone who has awareness and understanding," he said.

Tolbert believes MSU is a diverse community but said a lot more can be done to increase awareness among students.

Tolbert said she became more aware of the need for improvement when she was injured and had to use crutches in 1991. She lived in Brody complex at the time and noticed the complex's lack of handicapper accessible facilities.

"I became much more aware of handicapper difficulties through my experience last year," Tolbert said.

She said she had thought of the lack of facilities before the accident but did not do anything about it.

"Sometimes an issue needs to become personal before people get involved. Now I know something needs to be done about the lack of facilities available to handicapper students," Tolbert said.

Tolbert also believes MSU needs to make changes in the curriculum so that students learn more about diversity.

Tolbert says she believes there are other people who would agree that more time needs to be spent learning about other countries than just the histories of those in Western Europe.

"I think they(instructors) are glossing over issues of importance, such as the history of African Americans. This breeds a lack of concern among students," Tolbert said.

Brown also sees a need to increase diversity awareness among the students of MSU.

"I think this campus is more diverse than a lot of schools, but the population is not a reflection of society at large. A lot of students don't gain any type of understanding," he said.

Brown believes more could be done by the University to reach students and make them more aware.

"The mechanisms we have to reach out to students are not doing enough," he said.

For instance, Brown believes the student newspaper could do more to promote understanding of other cultures.

"The State News ran a story about Black History Month along with a piece on affirmative action. Is that really sending the right message?," Tolbert said.

Both the king and queen want to see more students participate in the Homecoming court selection process.

"I don't think people realize that it is a different process now from the fluffy one it used to be," Tolbert said.

Opposite page: 1992 Homecoming king and queen, Terence Brown and Shannon Tolbert, wave to the crowd at Spartan Stadium.



Work Students Suffer

Some student aid denied while others are cut

By Holly Stheiner
Photos By Stacey Riggert

Fall 1992 found MSU with a 9 percent increase in tuition, a 3 percent increase in overall financial aid and a 2.7 percent decrease in money available for work study.

Translated these numbers mean that financial aid is not able to keep up with tuition increases. It also means that some students who are borderline needy, like Jennifer Lasky a classical studies sophomore, have had their work study cut from the budget.

Lasky received a work study grant last year and got a job at the Main Library. Her work study was denied this year and she, along with 87 percent of her former department, were replaced for the same reason.

Lasky said , "It's going to hurt the university in the long-term because of all the inexperienced workers they will be hiring to replace former work study students who lost their aid."

In order to receive work study the student must apply for financial aid through the standard form. If the student is found to be eligible, either through scholarship or need, then an aid package is put together for them.

Any aid package that is $2,000 or more automatically has a work study portion built into it.

Students with work study generally have access to a wider range of campus jobs than other students.



Above : (left to right) Freshman Mary Beth Walsh, Maureen Allen, Jennifer Leocontol, and Brian Kent, prepare meals in Brody cafe' .

from Budget Cuts

The reason is that employers only pay 30 percent of the work study student's wage while the government pays the other 70 percent. This makes work study labor incredibly affordable for employers.

However, not all employers can take advantage of work study students. Although it is admissible under Michigan law to have profit organizations hire work study students, MSU doesn't follow this practice. MSU work study students can only work for non-profit organizations. This policy is supposed to help give something back to the community in return for the taxpayers' dollars which are subsidizing the workers.

William D. Kenney, associate director of the office of financial aid, said, "Working for non-profit organizations is better for the community as well as the students."

Although this year may have been financially rough for students there is help looming on the horizon. Next year, students who cannot prove need under the stricter requirements may have a new way to obtain financial aid.

Amendments were just pased to the Higher Education Act of 1965 which allow students who cannot prove need to obtain a loan at the Stafford loan rate as long as they apply for financial aid in the traditional manner first. Repayment of the loan begins six months after the month the student ceases to be at least a one-half time student.

In addition, the $8 application fee for aid will be removed next year. This should provide some incentive for those who are doubtful they will receive aid to apply and explore their options.





Lawrence Robins

Far Above: Freshman Emily Lang helps students Shannon Kolp and Brett Rife check out library books.

Above: Telecommunications senior Melissa Schwartz operates the camera at MSU hockey games for WELM.

Writing Center Eases

Writing courses at Michigan State are no

By Annlyn Richards
Photo By Jennifer Plowman

By the fall of 1994, all upper level students will be required to take a writing course in their field of study.

The new writing curriculum brings many changes to MSU. Not only will students be adjusting to the new requirements but faculty will also.

However, the change may not be as painful as one would think, because there is a new program in place to help ease both faculty and students into the new system.

The Writing Center, currently located in Brody Hall, was established this fall to help faculty phase writing and writing assignments into their courses and to give students more support with their own writing.

Dr. Patricia Stock, director of the Writing Center, said the program has been under development for a long time.

"The idea of the center has a lot of origins but was basically started as part of the semester switch. It was created to complement the new curriculum of Tier I (American Thought and Languge courses) and Tier II (upper division) writing, " Stock said.

Stock said the Writing Center has many different responsibilities. She and the associate director, Dr. Sharon Thomas, are developing a series of programs designed to assist faculty to develop writing courses and assignments, and also provide writing workshop support for students.

As part of the Tier I program, faculty are able to schedule student tutors to come into classrooms and do a variety of tasks.

"The feedback from instructors about the tutors has been absolutely wonderful. The students work as peer group facilitators and participants, respond to student writing and provide examples for student writers to model," Stock said.

Thomas believes the programs being developed to help integrate writing into all disciplines are essential.

"It is very important students learn to write in their disciplines," she said.

Part of the goal of the Writing Center is to help the faculty teach students to do that.

"It is very difficult to teach writing. Our program is designed to teach the faculty how to teach writing in their classes," Thomas said.

The students who work for The Writing Center are English education majors fulfilling part of their requirement for field experience.

Some are part of the classroom programs while others work in The Writing Center itself, helping students on an individual basis with writing assignments.

According to staff at the center, the word is spreading about the new facility. Each day there are more students coming in for help.

Soo-Hee Kim, a no-preference freshman, said she felt the Writing Center was worthwhile and would use the services again.

"I found the tutor so helpful. I learned what my problems were with my paper and will definitely be back for more help," she said.

Jeff Brown, a business freshman, learned about the center at the beginning of the semester in his ATL class and has been going there ever since.

"I go there after I have finished all my final drafts. They see things that I have overlooked," he said. "It is very helpful, because they can point out things that are unclear and provide suggestions for revision."

It is not only the students who come in for help that find the center useful.

Wendy Weidenfeller, a English education junior who works there, believes it helps her as she studies to become a teacher.

" I see a lot of different types of graded papers. I can compare how I would grade and see the similarities and differences between myself and the instructors," she said.

Weidenfeller also sees it as a great opportunity for experience before she starts teaching.

"I am beginning to see similarities in the problems students have with writing. Now I know what areas I will want to concentrate on when I get into the classroom," she said.

Students' Anxiety

longer just for freshman and English majors



Above: Students receive writing assistance at the Writing Center in Brody Hall.

Dual radio stations give

From progressive to urban/ hip-hop students are tuning in

By Holly Stheiner
Photo By Jennifer Plowman

MSU, in addition to having an excess of students, may seem at first glance to have an excess of student-run radio stations.

In fact, the two are related. According to Dave Clark, student general manager of WLFT 91.5 FM and WBDM, two stations have been maintained in order to accommodate all the students who want experience in radio broadcasting. There are about 150 students working for the two stations currently.

WLFT, 91.5 FM on the cable dial, has a long history of close connection with campus. Actually, for many years the only place WLFT could be heard was there.

WLFT began as several separate stations located in the residence halls. It was broadcast on the carrier-current system. The signal was sent through the electrical system in the residence halls.

In order to tune in, students had to plug their radio in and turn it as far left as they could on the AM dial.

Recently, WLFT switched from the carrier-current system to a cable FM station. Now in order to hear the station, a listener has to have the station turned on at their cable box.

This year, to encourage listeners to make the effort to get cable WLFT turned on, the station made a format change.

WLFT used to be known for its radical approach to music, playing only the newest or strangest groups. Hot-hit alternative music is the new format for WLFT during the daytime, and R&B urban is played during the evening.

WBDM, the more recognized of the two stations, is known for their wide variety of music. Clark said Impact tries to play music on the breaking edge of popularity and songs that would not have a chance to be heard otherwise.

"If Q106 gets a hold of an album, we will probably stop playing it," he said.

Impact enjoys great popularity not only among MSU students, but in outlying communities as well.

Kim Treet, promotional director for WBDM, said, "Our listenership is huge now. We were number one in the Lansing area last spring in the 18-24-year-olds."

Both stations measure their popularity in many different ways. Response is measured from participation at remotes, broadcasts from locations other than the station.

Stephen Parr, finance junior, says he listens to students radio for a variety of reasons.

"I like the progressive music and relatively interruption-free broadcasts. Besides, I like the announcements about campus events," he said.

Requests for disc jockeys to run music at parties and other events is another method for measuring popularity.

Because of the special nature of WLFT's broadcasting, they have found it difficult in the past to develop a lasting audience. The only people who heard the Left are campus and tend to stay in the residence halls for only two years.

This year, WLFT is running a large advertising campaign called the Left Invasion. This includes doing remotes at the residence halls and handing out flyers.



Lawrence Robins

Above: Student General Manager David Clark is on the air for WLFT.

students variety



Above: WLFT Radio disc jockey Debbie Bensinger reads a radio announcement.

State Walk increases

By Holly Stheiner
Photos By Jennifer Plowman

Here it is. Life in an ideal world: crime increases, awareness increases, prevention increases, and then crime decreases.

The creation of State Walk in the spring of 1991 may just be proof that MSU is on the right track to an ideal world.

State Walk, a taxi service for students, faculty and staff, is currently headquartered in the Main Library. Volunteers for State Walk escort people from any location on campus to any other campus destination.

Students can either call the Main Library and talk to a dispatcher who will send an escort team to them, or they can go to the State Walk office located at the Red Cedar entrance.

Two years and many volunteers later, State Walk is looking toward a future which will include an office in every residence hall complex.

This year offices were opened in the Emmons and McDonel Halls. South campus will be the last complex to join the program.

The escort teams consist of two volunteers who that are a combination of either one male and one female, or two females. Each team carries flashlights and dispatch radios that they use to check in with the dispatcher.

All volunteers are required to fill out an application which is screened through the Department of Public Safety. Volunteer Elizabeth Majewski said she joined State Walk because she believes it is the most viable option available for getting people around.

"As a female, I was angry with the system and I wanted to be able to get around at night," she said.

According to Heather Barclay, director of State Walk, this fall, the program gained 50 new volunteers for a total of about 100. They have had a 90 percent return rate of past volunteers.

However, for each new office that is opened, 50 volunteers are required to staff it comfortably.

The Residence Hall Association provides the funds for the radio system and a modest wage for the director. All other volunteers work at least one two-hour shift per week but receive no pay.

Norm Kanar volunteers because he likes helping people.

"I believe State Walk is a good program, and I like the idea that I am doing something to help someone," he said.

According to Barclay, over 100 people per month utilized the service this fall, and the numbers keep growing.

Insurance cost constraints seem to promise that off-campus students will not be able to use the program if they want an escort home.

State Walk is insured through MSU, but if the walkers leave campus, insuring the participants through the city would be too costly.



Above: State Walk volunteer Lance Rintamaki radios to confirm that students Amy St.Pier and Susan Miller have safely arrived at their destination.

campus safety



Above: Interim President Gordon Guyer is escorted from the library to Cowles House with the assistance of State Walk director Heather Barclay and volunteer Elizabeth Majewski.

Country Craze

By Annlyn Richards
Photos By Lawrence Robins

Country music has come a long way from the guitar-pickin', hand-slappin' songs of the past.

Today, some might even mistake it for some good ol' rock and roll. According to Bill Files, vice president and general manager of WILS Country 102, country music is no longer the twangy songs of the past.

"The new music is more upbeat and contemporary. Some of it has the beat of rock music," Files said.

Files sees a lot more younger people tuning to country stations.

"We get a tremendous amount of young people calling in," he said.

Part of the change in tastes of music of younger listeners Files believes is due to their dissatisfaction with Top 40 music. Files says in the late 1980s, Top 40 music became overwhelmed by a large amount of Dance and Rap music.

"Radio stations got away from the traditional pop product the public had been used to," he said.

That is when listeners began to tune to country stations to find something they could relate to.

" The new Country music has mass appeal. It is more wholesome and talks about stuff people can relate to. It is not something you would feel embarrassed to listen to with your family," Files said.

Jay J. McCrae, program director for WITL 101.7 FM, said it is also the youthful appearance of the performers that appeals to the younger generation.

"It is not all old men with twangy songs anymore," he said.

Singers such as Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Travis Tritt and Alan Jackson are most popular with college age people.

Students purchased over 2,000 of the 15,000 tickets for the September 10 Garth Brooks concert at the Breslin Student Event Center.

The Brooks show sold out in 21 minutes at Ticketmaster outlets. Fans hoping to order tickets overloaded phone lines, including knocking out phones at the Capitol.

Since the sale was held in the summer, most students did not have a chance to purchase tickets. The 2,000 that were purchased were part of a special sale held for students only, once they returned to campus.

Brooks' high energy performance kept the audience on their feet the entire show. At one point during the show, Brooks swung out into the audience on a rope suspended from the roof.

Scott Breckner, director of the Breslin Center, said he was surprised at the amount of students who waited in line for a wrist band that put them in a lottery to be able to purchase tickets.

"We would have sold a lot more to students if there had been more available," Breckner said.

"We found out from talking to



students in line that a surprising number of them wake up to country stations every day," he said.

Breslin also hosted a Reba McEntire concert on November 8 that, like the Brooks show, was a far cry from what people think of as traditional country music.

McEntire's concert featured two large video screens, lasers and a rotating stage. The show was constantly on the move with changes in the set and McEntire's wardrobe.

McCrae said his station hears from a lot of students on the request lines.

"We talk to more and more people from campus on the request lines, especially at night," he said.

Although WITL does not subscribe to radio ratings, the station has seen an increase of younger listeners just by their participation at the station's promotional events.

"I have seen more younger faces each year at our events and at the concerts we sponsor," McCrae said.

Opposite page: Garth Brooks listens to questions at a press conference prior to his concert performance.





Above: Reba McEntire lit up the stage with her trademark smile during her concert at Breslin in November.

Left: Fans lined up early outside the Breslin Center the day of the Garth Brooks concert.

Into The Streets

Students aid in community concern

By Annlyn Richards
Photos By Jayme M. Forman

A volunteer program that began as a one day event in 1991, has turned into a full scale operation complete with a staff of 30 students and a month-long plan of community volunteer programs. The program is called Into The Streets, and it is a division of MSU Cool Action, a group that was formed in the fall of 1992 to get more students and registered student organizations involved in community service.

Into The Streets is designed to introduce students to community service and provide them with a positive experience that will challenge them to volunteer on a regular basis.

Last year the organization had a one day event, but this year, with the help of a $5,000 grant, it was able to expand into a month- long commitment in November with 10 community issues being targeted.

Students who wanted to volunteer had a wide variety of issues to participate in. Into the Streets offered events in the areas of AIDS, children and youth, domestic violence, environment, handicapper, homelessness, hunger, literacy, seniors and substance abuse.

According to Sam Singh, Into the Streets coordinator, the goal is to get students interested during November with the hope that they will continue to volunteer throughout the year.

"We first let them experience it and get their feet wet. Hopefully, they like it and will want to stick with it," he said.

Singh said the program was expanded because one day was not long enough to see results. It also gives more people the chance to participate, he said.

"Students find it very rewarding to see the change they have made. They can't see it after only one day of volunteering," he said.



Singh said they have had over 600 volunteers during the month-long program.

Singh sees a lot of differences between this volunteer program and others. Unlike other volunteer programs, the Into the Streets staff has designed an introductory session before the volunteer event and a reflection period as follow-up for students to process what they have done after it is over.

Singh says sometimes some of the students' experiences can be very emotional and the reflection process is important.

He said a lot of volunteer programs consist of the students just going to the site and then going home, without any preparation before or follow-up after.

"Going there, doing the activity and then leaving is not as meaningful as being well-prepared before and after," Singh said. "We want things done properly, so the students will come back."

All of the activities are coordinated with community volunteers to bring MSU and the surrounding communities together.

Millie Ceaser, president of Neighbors United in Lansing, said Into the Streets helps to make both the students and community citizens feel that they are not so separate.

"People feel the world is a little bit smaller when they can get together and work to make a change," she said.

Singh said the volunteer program also helps to erase any negative feelings the community may have about college students.

"The bad image the citizens may have about the students change when they see how committed the students really are," he said.

The benefits of volunteering are not only felt by the community.

"I have had students tell me they felt at home volunteering in the neighborhoods. They said they missed their families and being with

other families helped them to feel better. It is has been beneficial for everyone," Ceasar said.

Student volunteer Jeanne Stewart said the program has been bittersweet for her.

" I see the same people volunteering at all the events. It is nice to see familiar faces, but I would like to see new people too," she said.

Stewart believes most of the student volunteers in the program are involved for the same reason she is. They want to make a difference.

However, she believes some people get involved in volunteer programs for the wrong reasons.

"Some people volunteer to better themselves rather than to make a difference in the community," Stewart said.

The ultimate goal of Into The Streets is to encourage students and student organizations to make a long term commitment to volunteer programs.

MSU Cool Action also consists of Alternative Break and RSO Network that help students to become more involved in community service. Both programs offer students opportunities to make a difference in the community and provide them with information on how to get involved. The goal is to have 20 student groups make a year-long commitment to one issue by the end of the school year.

Singh said the hardest part about getting groups involved is getting them to follow through.

"It is hard to change the excitement into commitment," he said.

"Volunteering creates a sense of awareness for the students that we don't often see in the University setting. We call it the real world," Singh said.





Opposite page: A student volunteer talks with an elderly resident during the Into the Streets program for the elderly.

Top: Issue leader Jeanne Stewart (back left) and volunteer Jen Schmid work with Lansing area children during the Into the Streets youth program.

Above: (left) Volunteers from the Chi Omega sorority, Stephanie Pytlak, Alyssa Imami, and Mary Ann Armin, cut plastic window insulation for a Lansing area home.

Students regain power in RHA's movie program

By Annlyn Richards
Photo By Jennifer Plowman

Changes in leadership at the Residence Hall Association's movie program has put it back into the hands of the students.

The former director, Tom Leach, was released from his contract in the spring of 1992 because the RHA movie board believed they could save money by running the program themselves.

Under Leach, RHA spent $30,000 to pay his salary and an additional $31,000 to rent the needed equipment to show the movies.

A committee was set up to review the contract and costs and decided the movie board could save money by buying their own equipment and eliminating the costly position by hiring a student to become director.

The program has saved so much money, that the movie board is considering cutting the price of an off-campus year-long movie pass.

"We simply do not need the extra money we are making from the price of admission at movies," said David Martin, director of the movie program.

Currently, off-campus students and faculty and staff pay $8.00 a year for a pass. That is $3.00 higher than on-campus residents.

Martin says the main reason for releasing Leach was the need to keep the program under the direction of the students.

"Our main goal is to keep students involved. RHA is here to serve the students, not contractual employees," he said.

The movie program is under the control of the RHA movie board, made up of one student representative from each of the residence halls.



Martin said the student employees and the board are much happier now that the program is back under their direction.

"Everyone is happier now that the movie board is back in control. We are saving money and the employees are happier," he said.

With the extra money, the board has purchased their own equipment, including projectors for $40,000 instead of renting them each year.

Any additional money the board saves is returned to the residence hall governments.

Despite drops in the population of the residence halls, the movie program still remains a popular activity among students on campus.

The board shows movies four nights a week, two times a night at the three locations on campus. Students can see the shows from Thursday through Sunday nights at Brody, Wilson, or Conrad halls.

The movie board selects movies from rental companies and tries to present a variety of films.

"We try to show movies at the same time as the second-run theaters. We also like to show two big-name and two alternative movies a week," Martin said.

In addition to the movie program, RHA established video rental programs in the residence halls. The cost of rental is free, although there are substantial late fee, Martin said.

"This year, video rental program is three to four times the size of the program of last year. We have over 8,000 membership contracts from students," he said.

RHA has also recognized the popularity of the movie channels on cable television among students.

In cooperation with the University housing channel, RHA has established a movie channel that shows four movies a week. RHA pays for the rental of the movies, while the housing channel pays the cost of sending the signal.

"What we show on the movie channel is about two to three months behind what we show at the night movies," Martin said.

The channel gives the board the opportunity to show alternative films.

As One makes their mark

By Lee Jernstadt
Photo By Anthony Munoz

They have been called one of the most controversial organizations on campus by the State News. They have been called paranoid racists by fellow students. They have been called uplifting and liberating by supporters. They are AS ONE, a black organization that supports Muslim ideals.

"The purpose of AS ONE is to free black people everywhere from their psychological chains," said Ezra Hyland, faculty advisor for AS ONE.

AS ONE became the enter of controversy during fall semester, when it focused on the issue of AIDS awareness among the black community. During a program on AIDS, AS ONE claimed that the HIV virus was deliberately created by the United States government to harm the black race. A subsequent State News article on the organization's claim touched off a flurry of letters to the editor from students who disagreed. Many AS ONE members felt their position was unfairly reported.

"We had testimony from the senate appropriations committee," Hyland said. "Everything we said was validated, but I don't think they dealt with the documentation. They dealt with our interpretation."

Still, Hyland says AS ONE is not concerned with how the organization is viewed by the rest of MSU.

"We are only concerned with working in the black community, and with how our people perceive us," he said. "We don't have the resources or the time to spend educating. We focus on our community."

In the shadow of the AIDS controversy, however, are a wide variety of other activities AS ONE sponsored throughout the year. The group brought several speakers to campus, including Charles Muhammed, the Toledo-based minister for the Nation of Islam.

AS ONE held a celebration of Kwanza, visited the Jackson and Carson City prisons, put on black history programs at homeless shelters, helped with self-esteem programs at area high schools, and had their fourth annual Black Women's Day. They also participated in the forums held by Holden Hall when it was experiencing racial problems, and sponsored a Martin Luther King birthday program at the Kingsley Center.

"All of our programs are designed to make people think more, and have higher self-esteem about themselves as a black man or woman," said Eric Ellison, president of AS ONE.

Meetings were held once a week, and were organized to promote open-mindedness among the members. Everyone who attended the meetings was highly encouraged to speak his or her mind. Attendance at the meetings was usually 20-40 people, although Hyland said, "we consider all black people everywhere members of AS ONE."

Despite the recent controversy surrounding the group, Hyland claims it will not soften its stance in the future.

"For people who are sincerely interested and want to know about us, we'll go anywhere, anytime, to talk to them," he said. "But for people who want us to apologize, that's just not part of our nature."



Business College gets a Boost

By Holly Stheiner
Photos By Jennifer Plowman

In the fall of 1993, the college of business should have a new building and a revamped program for their graduate students. This is due to the charity of Eli Broad, a private businessman who donated $20 million to his alma mater, MSU.

This donation is the largest ever made by an individual to the business school of a public university. During a news conference at Detroit's Renaissance Center, Broad said, "While I have long been an admirer of the 'Ivies' as scholastic and research universities, I believe that our nation's global competitiveness and the rejuvenation of U.S. manufacturing can best be enhanced through expanding the vistas and resources of a great public university in the heart of industrial America."

Broad designated $19.5 million of the gift for the restructuring of the MBA program and $500,000 for the expansion of the business school's facility.

Eppley Center, the existing building for the college of business, serves 8,000 students. MSU's business school is one of the largest schools on campus, but their facilities do no reflect that fact.

The college of business has been simultaneously located in six different buildings around campus. The new building will be next to the Eppley Center and offers 59,500 square feet of additional space.

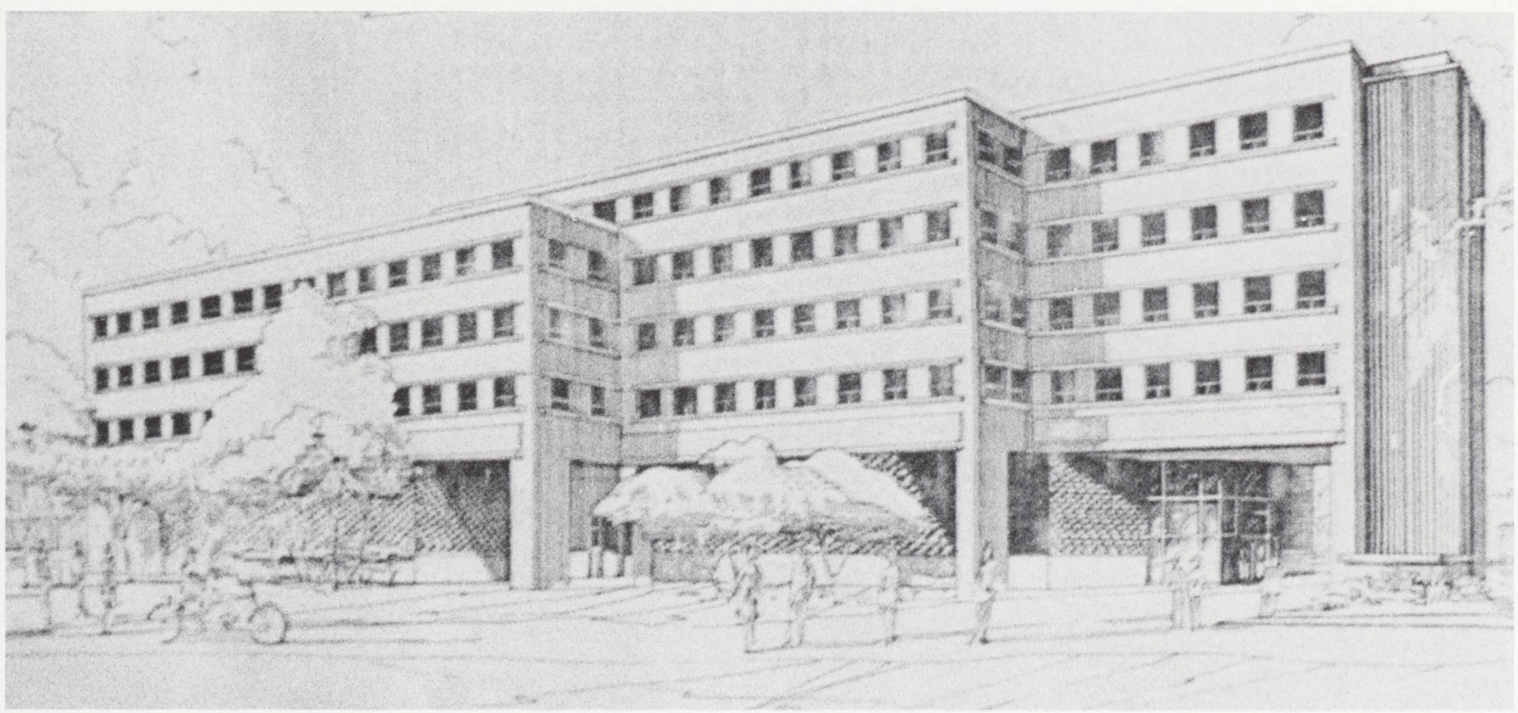
Inside the new building will be two large lecture halls, one that seats 600 and another seating 350 students. In addition, there will be four 55-seat classrooms.

One special feature for the new building are four classrooms for case-method teaching. These rooms have rows of multi-level seats which face each other, as in a stadium, with the professor in between the teams of students. This arrangement is supposed to force the students to interact with each other and resolve the problems under the "team" conditions common in today's business world.

Also included are offices for 220 faculty and staff members, and an executive-in-the-classroom office with a phone, personal computer, and fax machine, where visiting speakers may conduct business between lectures.

The total bill for the building comes to $13.5 million. Broad's gift is to be supplemented by donations to cover the cost.. One avenue for the money is a grant from the Kresge Foundation for $1.5 million. However, this grant will not be released until the other $12 million has been raised. The Foundation uses this requirement to guarantee the project will be finished before they sink money into it.

In November, nearly $9 million had already been raised, according to Dean Richard Lewis of the college of business.



from Broad

Nicole Kish, a sophomore in the college of business, said, "I'm very excited about the new building. The college of business is such a big part of MSU and the lack of classrooms sometimes makes it hard for me to enroll in my classes."

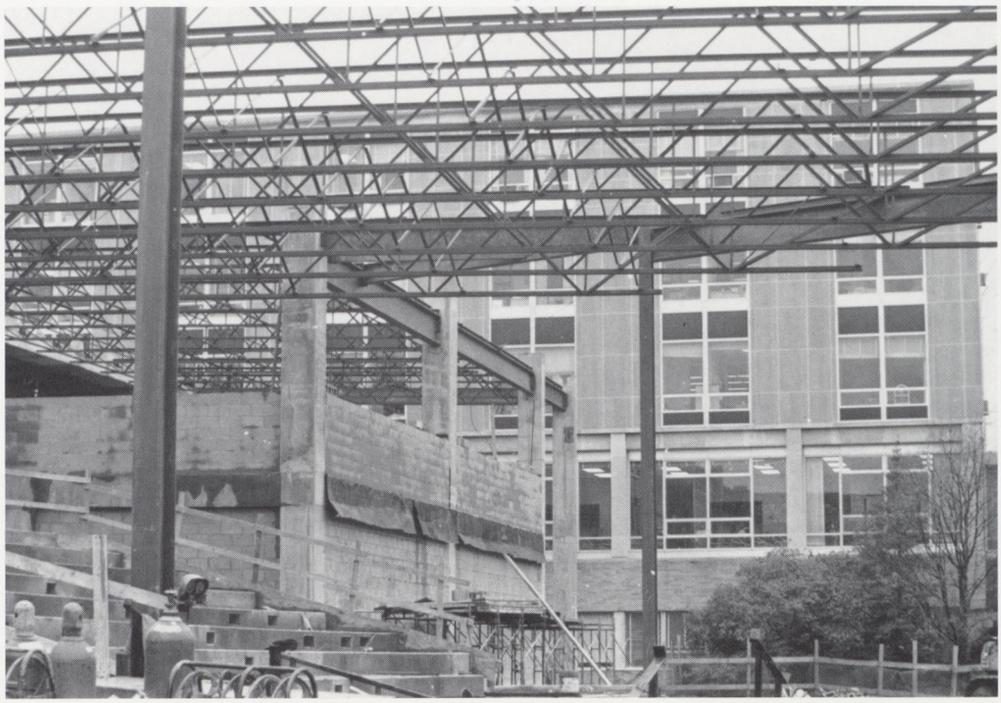
The bulk of Broad's gift goes towards the MBA program. The new program which begins in the fall of 1992 is supposed to accomplish many objectives.

"By focusing MSU's MBA program on new management realities, and not simply on theory, by addressing the real-life problems of industry, by attracting prestigious faculty and top students from throughout the world, we will become more international in our thoughts and studies, and thus more competitive worldwide," Broad said.

Broad's donation will be used for various purposes. It provides scholarships to qualified MBA students on a worldwide basis. Also, it endows professorships to attract and retain eminent MBA faculty. The gift funds an associate dean/ MBA director who reports directly to the dean and has overall responsibility for the MBA program.

Lastly, it creates a full-time director of MBA placement. The director will be responsible for all placement activities, including internships for students and permanent placement for program graduates and alumni.

The college of business has been renamed for Eli Broad, as well as, the graduate school of business administration in honor of his ground-breaking gift.





Lawrence Robins

Opposite page: An artist's rendition of the completed addition.
Far above: Construction of two lecture halls that will seat a combined total of 950 students.
Above: The new addition to Eppley Center will provide offices to approximately 220 faculty and staff.

Tuition Skyrockets at MSU

By Holly Stheiner
Photo Illustration By Lawrence Robins

The semester switch, the changing of America's leader, and a troubled economy made for an uncertain financial world for MSU this fall.

The troubled times has led to an increase in tuition. 1992 saw a large increase in tuition, 9 percent fall semester and 3 percent spring.

Michigan State University has been steadily increasing tuition over the past years to help make up for the loss of government funding.

The year also hailed the coming of the most severe drop in enrollment in recent memory.

According to the Office of the Registrar, enrollment has hovered around 42,000 students for half a decade and in 1992 dropped to 40,047 students.

Many explanations for this have been offered. One line of reasoning, not including the increase in tuition as the cause, is that as a result of the short summer students had between the switch from terms to semesters, there was not enough time for them to earn the money needed for school.

Another argument is that many students doubled up their classes or went to school summer term in order to graduate earlier that they would have otherwise. Some evidence seems to support this claim. The number of spring term graduates jumped from approximately 3,000 students to 3,711 in the spring of 1992, breaking a four-year pattern.

There is no official data to support the argument that tuition increases caused enrollment to drop, however, the two events happened simultaneously.

Lisa Young, a former MSU student, said, "I wasn't able to afford MSU two years ago and I had to transfer somewhere else. There is no chance that I could ever go back to Michigan State with tuition as high as it is now."



On-Campus Housing

"U" focuses on service to keep students

By Holly Stheiner
Photos By Jennifer Plowman

MSU Housing and Food Service had a rude awakening this fall when their anticipated number of residents dropped about 14 percent from previous years.

Chuck Gagliano, director of housing and dining services, attributed the decrease in residents to the sharp decline in enrollment MSU experienced this fall. He said that the largest decrease in residents was among sophomores and juniors, which is were MSU has recorded the greatest drop in enrollment as well.

Cathy Fields, office supervisor of hall assignment, said they are trying various methods to gain residents. Fields listed increased availability of singles and the opportunity to live in an alcohol-free room or floor as two strategies.

Fields said singles are the residence halls' biggest attraction this year.

Gagliano said he is exploring more permanent solutions to the problem of increasing the attractiveness of campus living.

One possibility is the specialization of residence halls. Gagliano has been meeting with various campus organizations to see if they are receptive to the idea of designating certain dorms for a particular group. An example would be a dorm for fraternity brothers.

Gagliano said the system is surviving for now, but they are looking ahead to next year and hoping that the university doesn't have another drop in enrollment.

Housing and Food Services has had a hiring freeze since November of 1991. There haven't been any layoffs yet. However, according to Gagliano, many employees have taken on more duties, and the bigger workload results in lower efficiency and morale.

Gagliano suggested that the shock to the housing system may not have been all bad.

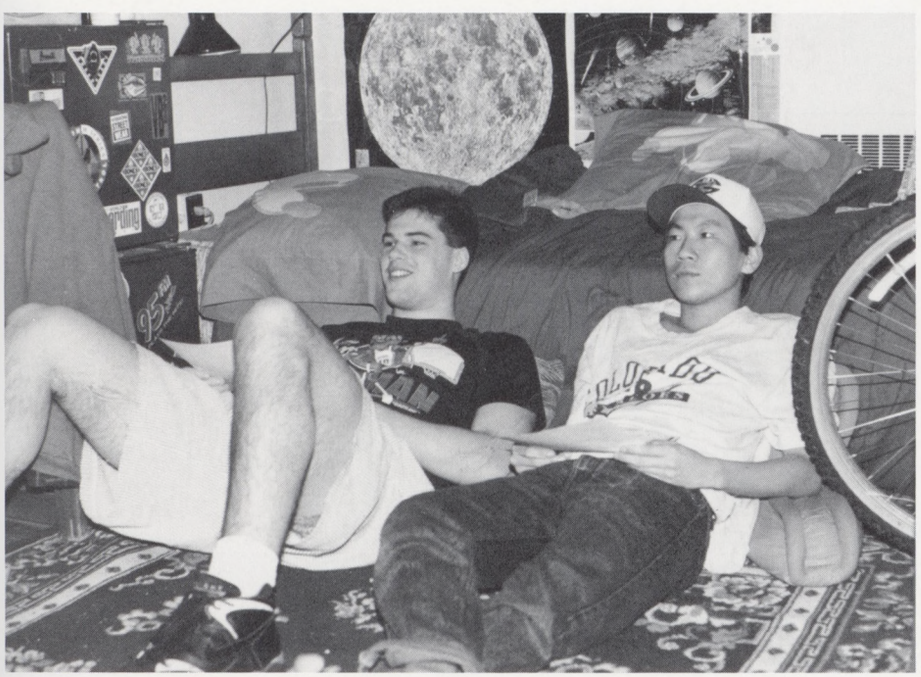
"It may have given us an opportunity to look at doing things in different ways and this may help us in the future," he said.

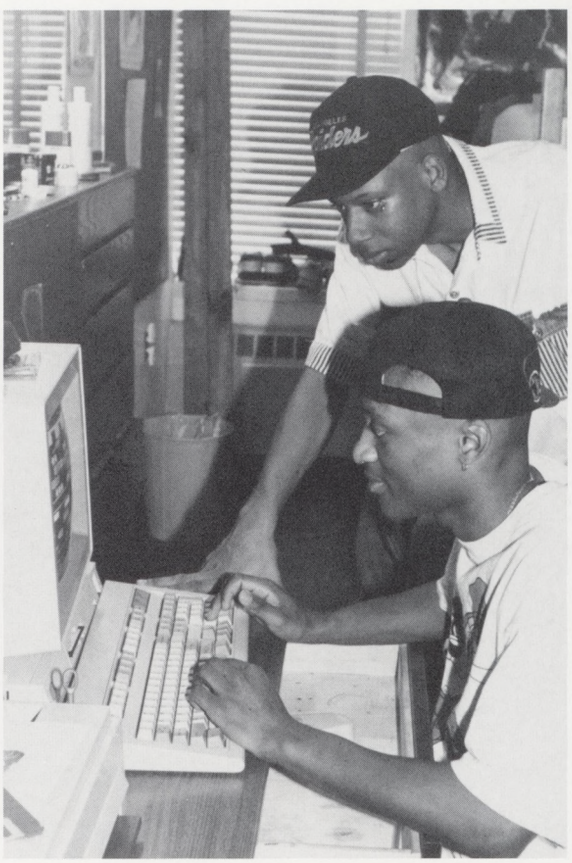
Ultimately, the profit margin for campus housing will probably depend upon whether the university is able to increase the return rate among students and attract more students as well.

Even with all of the planning and analyzing occurring over the drop in residents, Gagliano said, "I'm not sure graphs and charts mean much right now."

Below left: Two Landon Hall residents take a study break with a little television viewing. The residence halls are equipped with cable televsion in each of the dorm rooms.

Below right: Akers residents enjoy the convenience of having IBM computers in their rooms.





Off-Campus Housing offers

By Melanie J. Pittman
Photos By Lawrence Robins

Most Michigan State University students have, at one time or another, experienced life in the resident halls. It is unknown as to why anyone would ever want to drag himself away from the promise of the infamous Wisconsin Cheesy Chicken, but some students opt for off-campus housing. Those who do find a variety of alternatives.

One popular option is greek housing. Michigan State has 31 fraternities and 22 sororities to choose from.

Food systems management junior Kurt Wisniewski is a member of Theta Delta Chi. He joined the fraternity primarily to escape life in the residence halls after two years on campus. "I don't need my 'mother and father' telling me what to do," Wisniewski said. "RAs are a joke - they do more policing than helping."

Freedom was not the only factor in Wisniewski's decision. He also said, "Price and location are key." Theta Delta Chi provides 11 meals per week and a kitchen which is open and accessible 24 hours a day, while saving members approximately $395 per semester. Also, the fraternity is conveniently located across from campus at 139 Bailey.

Shared houses are also available for students not associated with the greek system. Chad Henige, civil engineering sophomore, lives in a house his parents own. Henige's parents bought the house as an investment. They rent out rooms and will sell the house when their son graduates.

Living in the house has definite advantages for Henige. "I'm closer to my classes this year than I was last year living on campus," said Henige. To the list of advantages



Above: WSU student Kevin Ozrovitz enjoys a card game with MSU sophomore Jennifer Adamczyk and senior David Robins in Jennifer's Frye Street duplex.

freedom,convenience for students

Henige added space, cost and the ability to choose his own menu. However, he considers the abundance of monthly bills to be a downfall.

Another housing opportunity comes in the form of co-operatives, more popularly known as co-ops. Chris Grosshans, advertising senior and resident of Rafthill, is very supportive of the co-op experience. She said, "Everyone works together to create the best possible place to live in." Bonuses include diversity, democracy, numerous planned activities and paid bills.

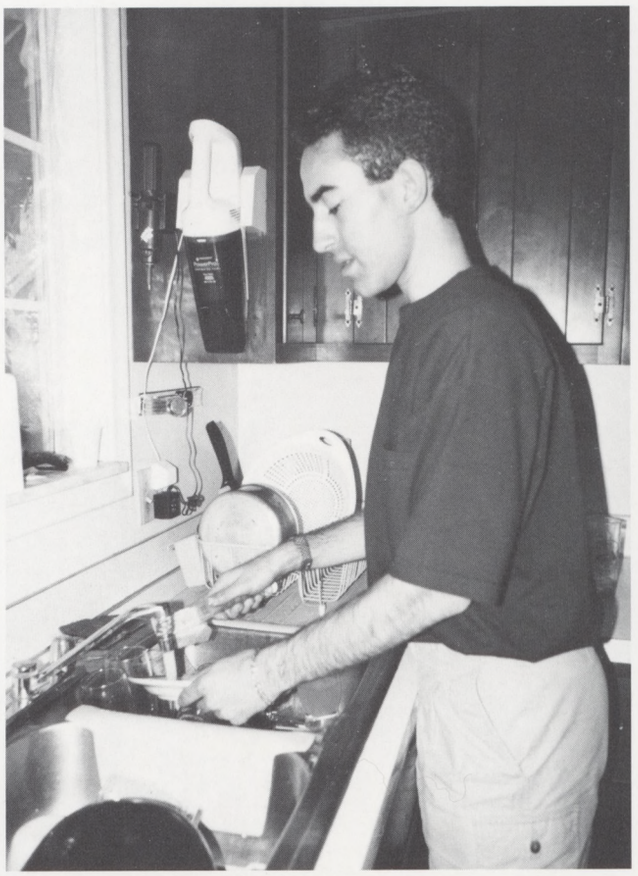
Grosshans explained that the 12 residents of Rafthill make up one big family and added, "It's like running around with a bunch of siblings and no parents." She was surprised at first by how smoothly things run in the co-op and by the level of diversity. Grosshans admitted, though, that there are a lot of distractions.

Still other students take advantage of the many apartment complexes surrounding campus. Business senior Robert Butler lived on campus for a year and a half before becoming fed up with limited freedoms and high costs. He narrowed the advantages of off-campus living to the levels of "cost and privacy and noise."

Married students must also be taken into account when considering housing options. Civil engineering transfer senior Linda Powell lives with her husband Don - an MSU medical student - in an apartment about two miles from campus.

When asked why she did not take advantage of the on-campus facilities, Powell answered, "Have you seen the married housing?" She said campus apartments would not allow pets and that she and her husband needed an alternative to the "party scene." Powell opted for what she considers "a more homey and professional community." She said commuting is a problem because parking on campus is costly and limited.

Though the University tends to support on-campus living, aid is provided to students looking to move off campus. The Student Life Center, located in the Student Services Building, provides a list of available housing for 25 cents. Rental units are divided into the following categories: entire house, entire apartment, shared house, shared apartment and rooms. Listings are updated 2-3 times per week and include such information as distance from campus, cost, leasing, pets, transportation and more.





Above right: Senior Larry Schreiber washes dishes in his Frye Street duplex.
Right: Senior Angela Brown enjoys a spaghetti dinner while watching television.

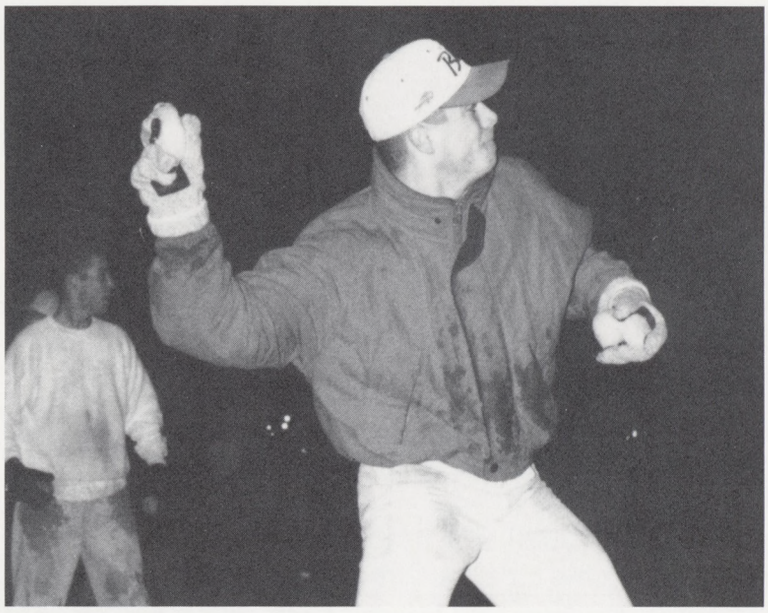
Snowball Fight

First big snowfall sparks riot

By Melanie Pittman
Photos By Jayme M. Forman

The first real snowfall of the year brings many things. These include feelings of dread for some and pleasure for others. And for some Michigan State students, it brings snowball "riots," like those that occurred on the night of December 10, 1992.

Two police departments were involved in the large-scale activity. A representative of the East Lansing Police Department said they dealt only with assisting in traffic control, especially on Harrison Road, and all other matters were handled by campus police.



Officer Bill Wardwell of MSU's Department of Public Safety said that there were three different conflicts occurring simultaneously on campus that evening. Wardwell estimated that there were 500-700 students and 20 officers involved.

These fights seem to be an annual event. "Typically, the problems arise after the first significant snowfall of the year. After that there don't seem to be any problems," Wardwell said.

Nate Bienz, an animal science sophomore, was involved in snowball fights between rival complexes - South and Brody - in both 1991 and 1992. Bienz said, "This year's fight was very, very little - very weak...last year I saw (mo-peds) and bikes thrown through windows in South Complex."

Bienz said warnings of the potential use of tear gas before this year's confrontation were a concern. "A lot of people thought it was a threat. It deteriorated a lot of the crowd."

Wardwell said, "We had indicated that we were ready and willing to use tear gas." Officers who arrived on the scene were armed with the gas and "were prepared to use it should we get the word from the Director of Public Safety," Wardwell said. The director did not give his approval that night, however.

Although Wardwell feels that over the past two years the fighting "seems to be getting more and more violent," he said police action taken was minimal. He said DPS made one arrest that night because of injuries and complaints.

General business freshman Emmanuel Romasanta has yet another account of that night.

Romasanta was also involved in the battle between South complex and Brody. His estimate of the number of students involved in that fight alone was 1,000.

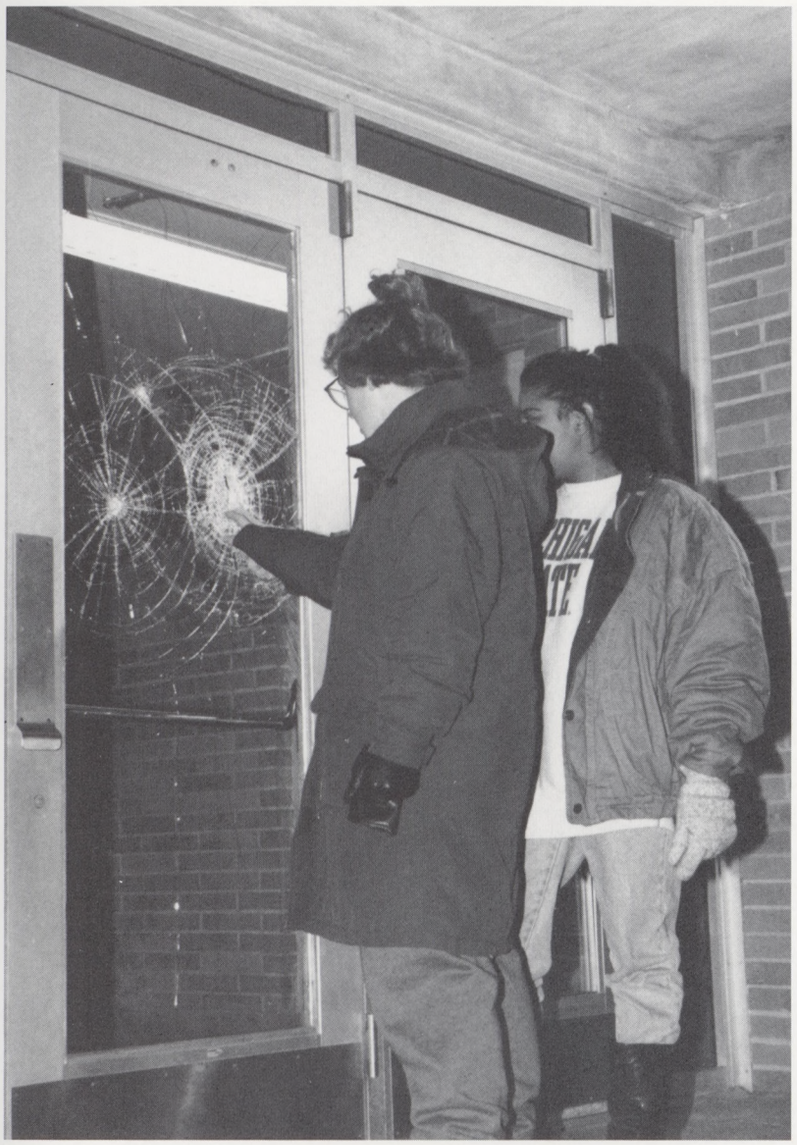
Romasanta was undaunted by threats of tear gas. "I wanted to see it. I doubted they'd use it anyway. They'd probably get a lot of heat for it," he said.

Romasanta enjoyed the action until he pelted a snowball at a television camera crew on the opposite side of Harrison Road. A police officer confronted him and arrested him.

He and another student were handcuffed and escorted to the East Lansing Police Department. Once there, Romasanta was charged with disorderly conduct and propelling a snowball.

Romasanta was released when a friend came to pick him up. However he was fined what he described as "a ridiculously absurd amount of money." He said, "Even the people who worked there told me the amount was ridiculous." When he paid the fine, the charges against him were dropped and his record was cleared. Romasanta was left, however, with very hostile feelings toward the East Lansing Police.

When asked if he'd participate in another snowball fight, Romasanta said, "Probably, because I don't think I'd get caught again." He added, "I don't know, though. I'd think twice about it - and I'd stay far away from the cops."



Opposite page: An unidentified student throws an ice-packed snowball during the fight at Brody Complex

Left: Students examine the damage to Butterfield Hall following the snowball fight.

Below: First floor Butterfield Hall residents return to find their dorm room window broken from the fight.



Mortarboard upholds standards

Members demonstrate service, leadership

By Annlyn Richards
Photo By Lawrence Robins

Each spring, forty juniors who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service to the community are chosen for membership into the MSU Sphinx chapter of the Mortar Board national honor society.

Juniors with at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average can apply and those chosen begin service their senior year. Members must fulfill at least 20 hours of community service each semester .



The organization participates in various community projects, including serving as volunteers at homeless shelters, blood drives and working with the Into The Streets program. They also help clean up neighborhood parks and clean and restore homes for the elderly and others in need.

Involvement in the community is what makes being a member of Mortar Board so special for President Bret Keefe.

"I feel like I'm more than just a student. It makes me feel like I'm a part of a community in a city and not just on a student on a campus," he said.

Mortar Board has 200 chapters on college and university campuses nationwide. The first chapter was founded at The Ohio State University. MSU's chapter was started in 1956.

Golden Key

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE UNLOCKS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

By Annlyn Richards

MSU juniors and seniors who have made academics their key focus are rewarded and given the chance to unlock opportunities when they become members of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Juniors and seniors who are in the top 15 percent of their class are invited to become members each spring. 400 members were inducted in March 1993 during the organization's annual induction banquet.

Golden Key President Jason Adams believes students gain valuable recognition as members.

"Corporations recognize that Golden Key members are distinguished nationally for their academic excellence and seek to recruit them," he said.

Golden Key was started on November 29, 1977 at George State University and has since chartered over 100 chapters and includes 100,000 active members.

Besides being an honorary, Golden Key members work as volunteers on a variety of university and community projects. Some students have worked with the Lansing Literacy Coalition to raise funds for literacy projects. Other members volunteer as readers for blind students on campus.

Golden Key members have also worked for the Best in America program and visit area high schools to talk to students about drug abuse and the importance of staying in school.

According to the advisor for Golden Key, Dr. Paulette Stenzelle, the organization continues to be successful as a service organization because the members are willing to volunteer their time to help others.

Viewpoint: Senior Class Council

By Kornelius Randolph, SCC Treasurer
Photo By Lawrence Robins

Have you ever wondered who plans commencement and career conferences? Do you know who is responsible for raising funds for the class gift and recognizing the 29 most outstanding member of the MSU community? The answer is the oldest organization on campus, the Senior Class Council.

The 25-member council is devoted to serving the needs of seniors at MSU. SCC plans and sponsors many events throughout the year to help increase the enjoyment of all the seniors. Under the direction of the five person executive board, the bulk of the work is complete by the various committees. The committees, Career Conference, Class Gift, Commencement, Homecoming/Senior Week, New Membership, Programming, Publicity, Social /Fundraising and Senior Reception help to coordinate the many activities sponsored by the council.



This year, the SCC and the rest of the MSU seniors chose to donate funds to make Cowles House handicapper accessible. The council also worked with interim President Gordon Guyer to reinstate a university-wide commencement after it was canceled because of lack of funds.

Friendshop

MSU STUDENTS MAKE A COMMON BOND WITH LANSING CHILDREN

MSU students who are part of the campus Friendshop program pledge a lot more than just time to the students at Allen Elementary in Lansing.

Volunteers are expected to not only spend time working with students, but are also encouraged to become friends with them and provide the support they need as children growing up in today's world. However, the elementary students are not the only ones who benefit from the program. Friendshop was designed to be a positive learning and inspirational experience for the participants as well as the volunteers.

"We like to think that we benefit not only ourselves, but also the community. It's a good feeling to make a difference in a child's life." said MSU student Kim Denoyer.

The organization has 100 volunteers who give encouragement and friendship to the children of the community. Most of the volunteers work during either the detention or noontime program. The detention program stresses learning rather than punishment and children are often asked to write on why they misbehaved and what they have learned from the experience.

During the noontime program, Friendshop members spend time on the playground with the children during recess. They often organize and initiate games and outdoor activities, such as making art and crafts.

Friendshop volunteers also work with first and fourth graders in the Writing to Read program. This program allows fourth graders to teach first graders how to read.

There are no special requirements to be a volunteer except dedication and a love for children. According to one volunteer, the rewards outweigh the costs.

"It raises your self-esteem and makes you feel like you've done something important," Jennifer Rzendzian said.

By Annlyn Richards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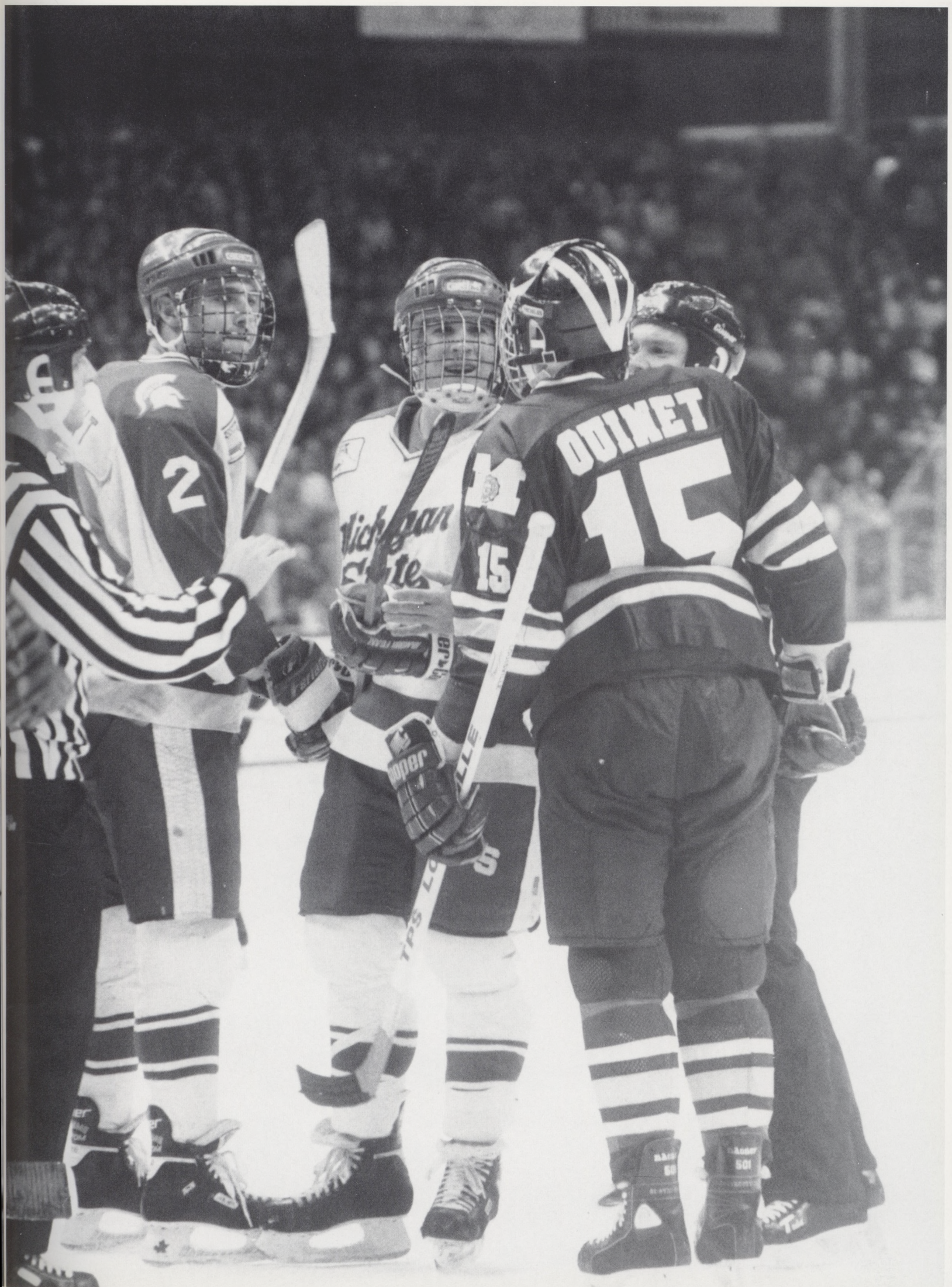
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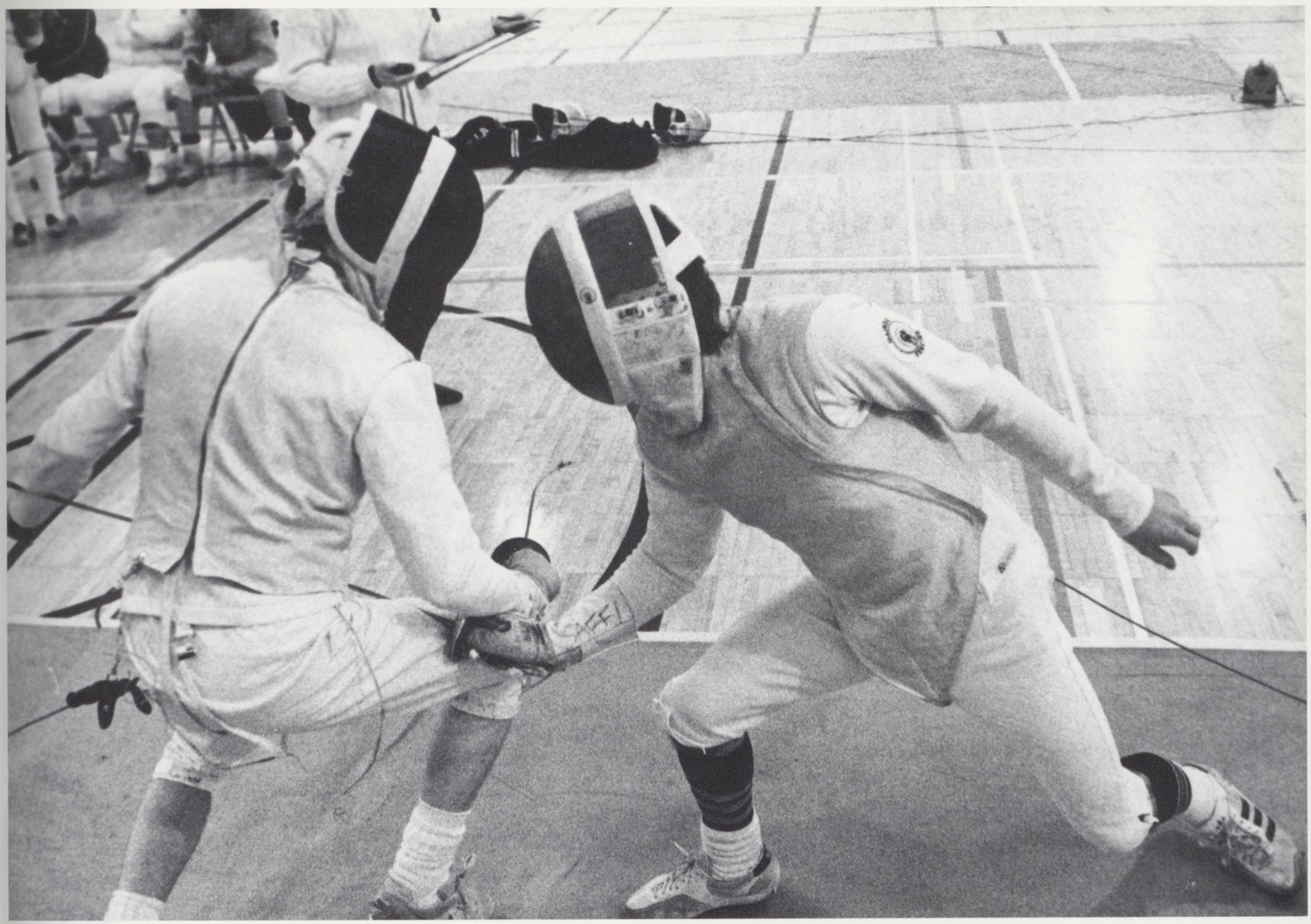




SMOKIN THRU
THE N.O.T.

Sports

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Hall of Fame

Sept. 17, 1992 was probably the biggest day in Spartan sports history.

Purists may argue that the 1979 NCAA basketball title game or the 1966 10-10 tie with Notre Dame in football were bigger moments. However, the key players in both of those contests and 28 other legendary Spartan athletes, coaches and administrators were inducted into the inaugural class of the MSU Athletic Hall of Fame last fall.

Sports giants like Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Charles "Bubba" Smith, Duffy Daugherty, Jack Breslin, Biggie Munn, John Hannah, Earl Morrall and Gene Washington —wideout on that 1966 Spartan football team — were a part of the class, which was inducted in a black-tie affair at Kellogg Center.

"I don't think I've ever been surrounded by such awesome talent," said new Athletic Director Merrily Dean Baker during the introductory ceremony.

The hall was the brainchild of head football coach and former A.D. George Perles, who commissioned Associate A.D. Clarence Underwood to travel around the country to study other collegiate halls of fame.

Perles formed a commission to solicit nominations and select 30 of the most prominent figures in MSU sports history. Sports Information Director Ken Hoffman was the head of that committee.

"It was extremely difficult to choose," Hoffman said. "We had literally hundreds we could have picked."

In order to qualify, athletes had to have been finished with their career at MSU for at least 10 years and earned at least one letter. Coaches and administrators had to have at least five years tenure in their department and be out of that department for at least five years.

The nominees were separated into The Early Era (before the academic year 1945-6) and The Contemporary Era (1945-6 to current). Each year, The Early Era moves up one year.

The first class consisted of 24 athletes, four coaches, former President Hannah and former Sports Information Director Fred Stabley.

At the induction, Morrall, an NFL and Super Bowl MVP and former Spartan Quarterback, said being voted into the hall of fame was among the top honors he's ever received.

"I'm very proud and honored to be selected," said Morrall, who led two Super Bowl Championship teams. "It ranks up there with all the other awards I've received — I was NFL player of the year — this ranks right up there."

Former Spartan and New York Knicks basketball star Johnny Green was moved to tears when presented with his plaque.

"Its good to be back where basketball began for me," Green said. "It is an honor to be inducted into MSU's Athletic Hall of Fame. I never played organized basketball before I came here, so this is where I learned the game."

Guard on the 1979 NCAA championship team and the most famous player in Spartan history — Magic Johnson — could not attend the banquet but his sister spoke on his behalf, and let the crowd in on a secret the world wouldn't discover until almost a month later.

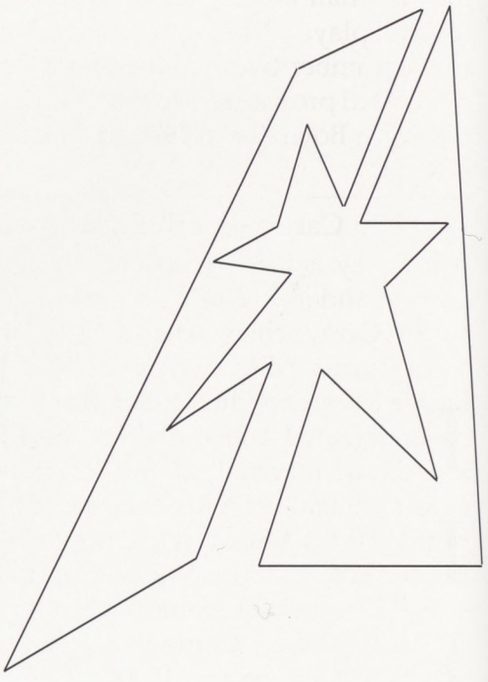
"Please keep (Magic) in your prayers, and hopefully you'll see him back again this year with the Lakers," Pearl Johnson said.

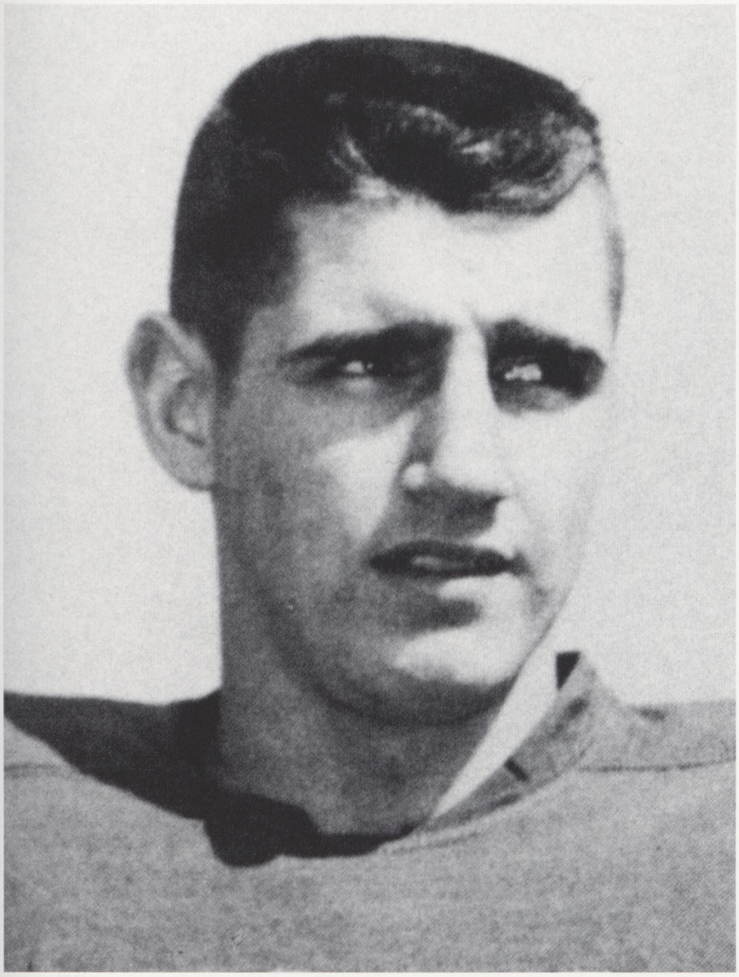
The first week in October, Magic announced he was coming back to play a restricted schedule with the Lakers. Unfortunately, one month later and just three days before the season, Johnson announced he was again retiring to devote more time to AIDS activism.

Perles said plans are underway to make a permanent home for the Hall of Fame in Jenison Field House, the scene of Green's and Johnson's finest moments on the hardwood. The centerpiece of the display will be a huge mural depicted all the inductees — Jack Breslin in his leather, facemaskless helmet, Magic with his eight-inch afro and Converse All Stars and 1923 track and field Olympic gold medalist Fred Alderton in his Michigan Agricultural College gear.

Alderton, the oldest living inductee at 93, mused about the changes that have taken place on campus since he last visited — over 50 years ago.

"This is not the same place I graduated from," he said. "When I was here, the road to Detroit wasn't even paved."



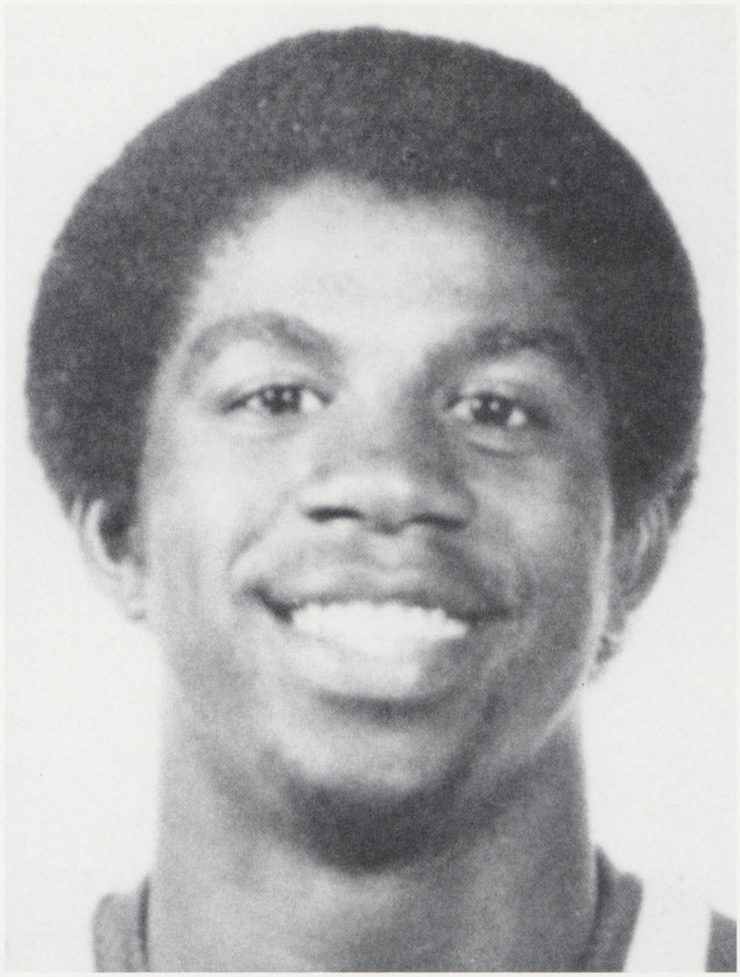


Earl Morrall--Football and Baseball

Morrall, probably the most decorated former athlete after Magic Johnson, starred as a quarterback for the undefeated 1972 Miami Dolphins' Super Bowl championship team. He was named to the All-Time MSU Football Team in 1969 as quarterback, and at the same time was named the "supreme back" in MSU history. Morrall was named first-team All-American and All-Big Ten in 1955, the year he was fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting for the nation's best college football player. That same season, Morrall led the Spartans to the number two ranking and a Rose Bowl victory. In a celebrated pro career, Morrall also led the Baltimore Colts to the Super Bowl title in 1970, and was named the NFL's MVP in 1978.

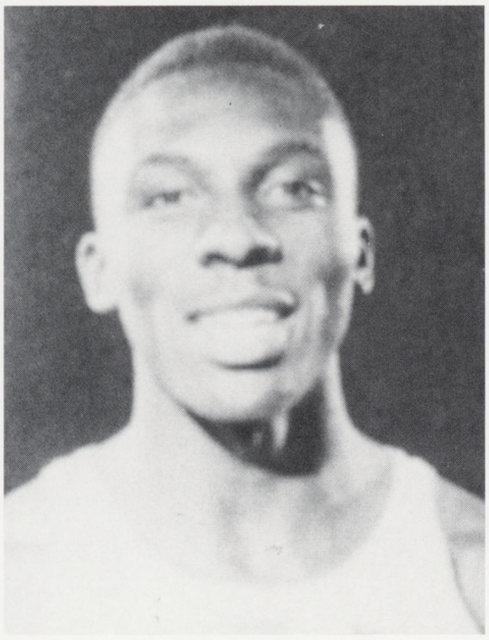
Bob Carey--Football, Basketball, and Track

Bob Carey is Michigan State's answer to Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders. While Jackson and Sanders excel in two sports, Carey acheived national acclaim in three. Carey was a consensus All-American end and captain of the 1951 Biggie Munn-coached football squad, which happened to be undefeated and ranked second in the nation. Carey started at center for the Spartans, and distinguished himself as an excellent defender and free-throw shooter. As a shot-putter for the track team, Carey was an All-American and Big Ten Champion in 1951. After college , Carey played six seasons in the NFL, four as a Los Angeles Ram and two as a Chicago Bear. Carey was inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame in 1990.



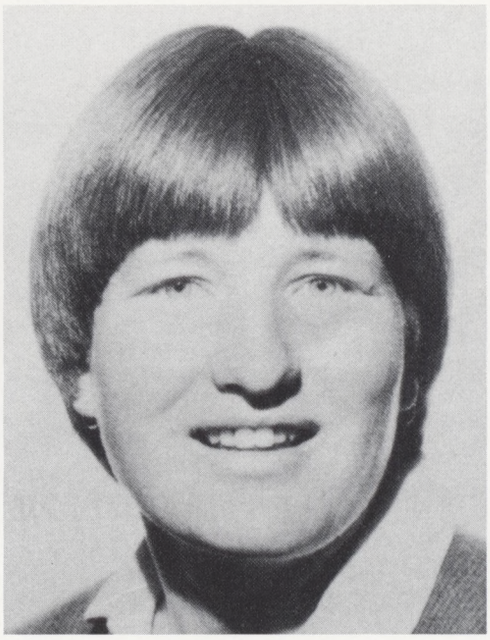
Earvin "Magic" Johnson--Basketball

Although Magic only stayed at MSU for two years, he is probably the most famous athlete to ever play in East Lansing, or even in the world. Johnson was captain of the 1978-79 national championship team, was MVP of both the Big Tenand the NCAA tournament before deciding to enter the NBA draft. He was drafted in the first round by the Los Angeles Lakers, and the rest , as they say, is history. Regarded as one of the best basketball players of all time, Johnson first made his mark by playing all five positions in a Laker championship series game in 1980. Although nearly 6'10", Johnson was most adept at point guard, and led the NBA in assists nine times. His Lakers won the NBA title in 1980, 1982, 1985, 1987, and 1988, and this summer Johnson became the seventh basketball player in history to win an NCAA title, an NBA title, and an Olympic basketball gold medal. Despite testing positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, Magic announced his plans to return to the Lakers in 1992, but as a power forward. Unfortunately, three days before the season, he decided to retire again to devote more of his energy to AIDS awareness.



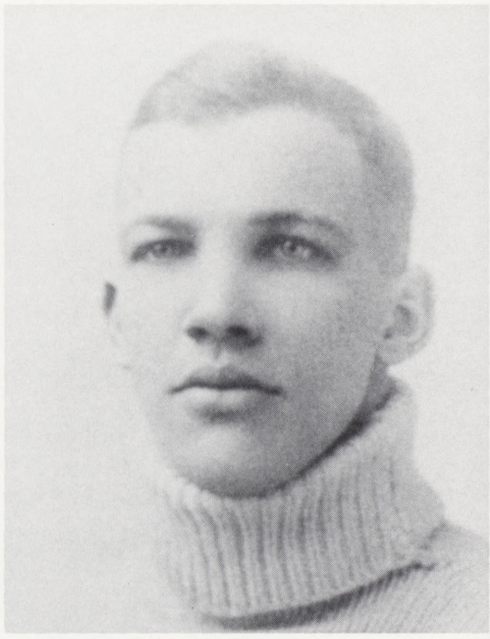
Johnny Green
Basketball

Johnny Green was signed to the varsity as a sophomore and dominated the Big Ten for three years. Green was a third-team All-American at center in 1957 and 1958, and earned first-team honors in 1959. All three years, Green was a first-team All-Big Ten selection, and in 1959 was the Big Ten MVP. Green remains the second-leading rebounder in MSU basketball history.



Gloria Becksford
Softball

Becksford pitched MSU to a third-place finish in the 1975 College World Series. For that season, she was an impressive 17-0. The next season, 1976, she led the team to the AIAW College World Series title while compiling a 17-1 record and .370 batting average. Becksford is now coach of the MSU softball team, and was named Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1986.



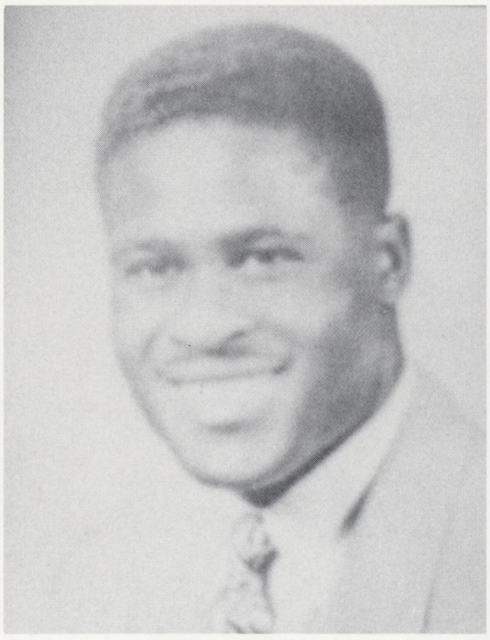
Lyman Frimodig--Baseball,
Basketball, and Football

Frimodig was another three-sport man at MSU. He is the first and only 10-letter winner in MSU athletic history, with four in baseball and basketball and two in football. "Frim" was the captain of the basketball team in 1915-16, and served as basketball coach in 1921 and 1922. He contributed 41 years to MSU as assistant athletic director



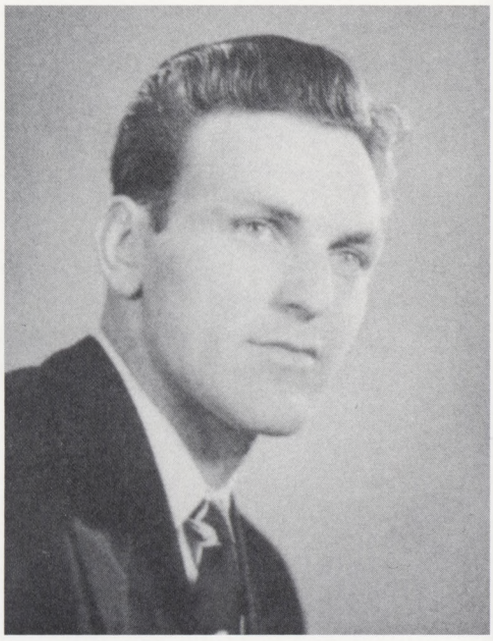
Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty--
Football Coach

One of two coaching legends in Spartan history, Daugherty won more games than any other MSU coach. Daugherty was the first man ever to be named Coach of the Year twice by the Football Writers of America, in 1956 and 1965. Seven of his nineteen teams were ranked in the top ten, including the 1965 national championship team.



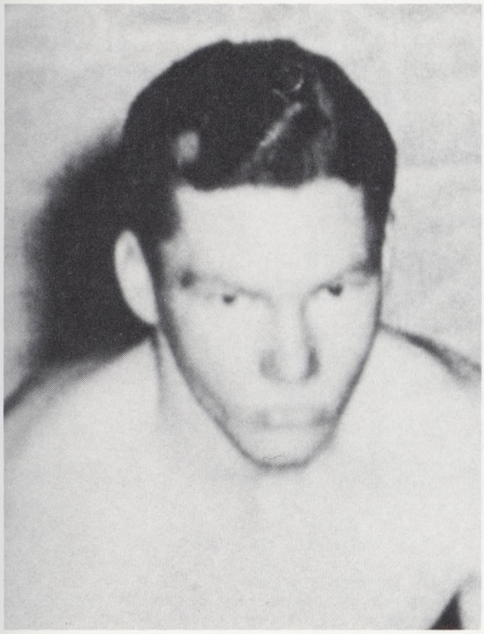
Don Coleman
Football

Simply the greatest interior lineman in Spartan history, Don Coleman used quickness, not size (he was only 170 pounds) to be named the first unanimous All-American in MSU history in 1951. Coleman was the first Spartan to have his jersey number retired, an honor he shares only with John HannahColemanwas inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1975.



Lynn Chandnois--Football

Chandnois, named as halfback to MSU's all-time football team in 1969, still holds Spartan records for career interceptions and average yards per carry for a season. Chandnois was a consensus All-American halfback in 1949 and was named Michigan Outstanding Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1950. He played five seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL and was named to the All-Pro team three times.



Gale Milkes
Wrestling

Gale Milkes, described as the most complete wrestler in MSU history, was a two-time national champion--as a freshman, he won the 145-pound AAU title and as a senior he captured the 155-pound NCAA crown. Milkes was captain of the 1948 team, then served as assistant wrestling coach from 1951-1960.



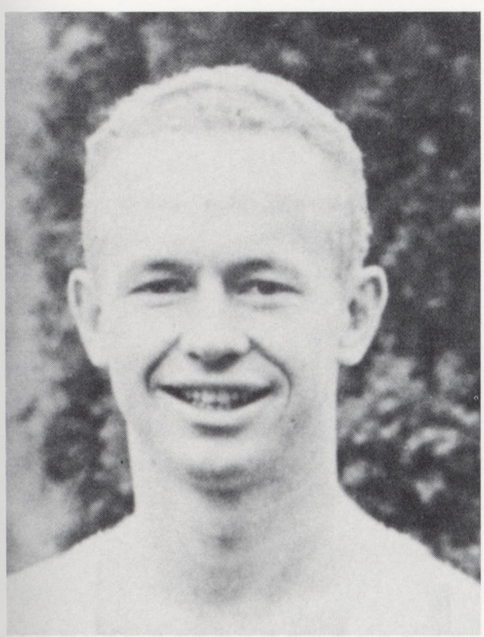
Fred Alderman
Track & Field

Alderman was the first Spartan athlete to win a gold medal in the Olympic Games. He accomplished the feat as part of the 1,600-meter relay teamat the 1928 U.S. team in Amsterdam. As a Spartan, Alderman won two NCAA titles in 1927--in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.



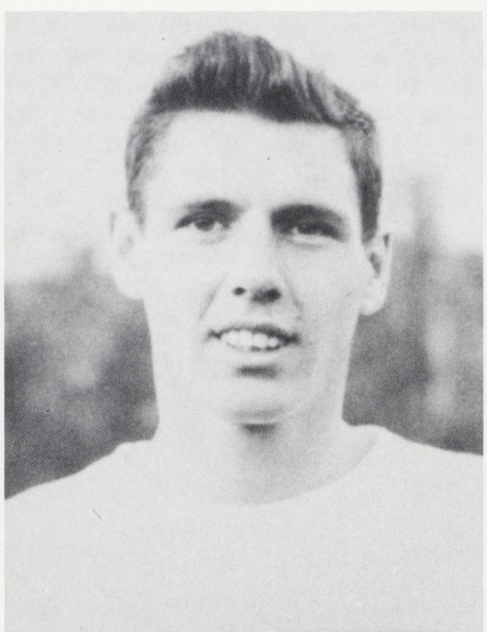
Bonnie Lauer
Golf

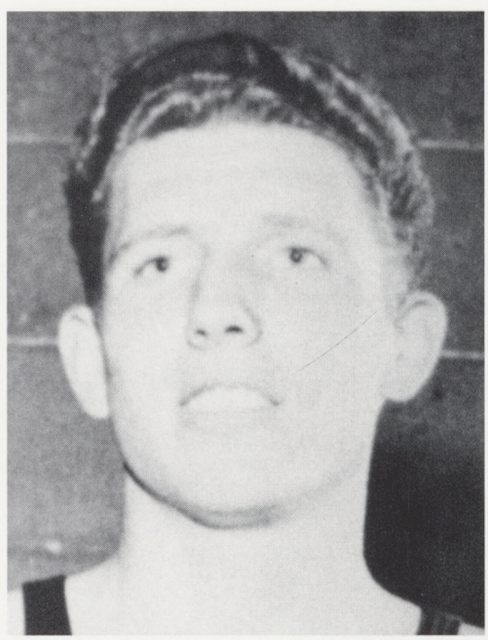
Lauer captured the first ever women's collegiate golf title in 1973, and was the State of Michigan amateur champion in 1970 and 1972. Moving to the pro tour, she was named LPGA rookie of the year in 1976, and in 1988 was named the tour's president.



Chuck Davey
Boxing

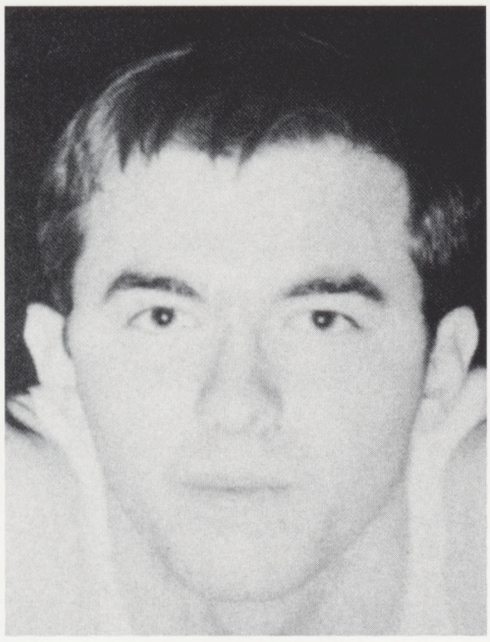
Chuck Davey accomplished what no other boxer has or ever will--four NCAA boxing titles. Davey won the individual collegiate boxing title each academic year He was the youngest ever NCAA boxing champ at age 17, and was named the nation's outstanding fighter three times. As a pro, Davey preserved his undefeated record in over 30 bouts.





Crawford "Forddy" Kennedy and Henry Kennedy--Cross Country and Track and Field

The Kennedy brothers (Crawford '57-'59, Henry '55-'57), were the backbone of the MSU cross country team that won four national championships in the 1950's. Crawford Kennedy earned six letters and was captain of both the cross country and track teams in 1959. He was a three-time cross country All-American, and won the 1958 individual cross country championship. In 1959, he won the Big Ten cross country and two-mile championships. His brother was no slouch himself. Henry Kennedy was MSU's first Big Ten individual cross country champion in 1955, and was IC4A cross country champion in 1955 and 1956. He also captained the 1957 cross country team.



Carlton Rintz
Gymnastics

Rintz won an incredible nine Big Ten individual titles in gymnastics, including the all-around title in both 1954 and 1955. In 1954, Rintz won the NCAA title on the pommel horse, and the next year captured crowns in the pommel, parallel bars, and horizontal bars.



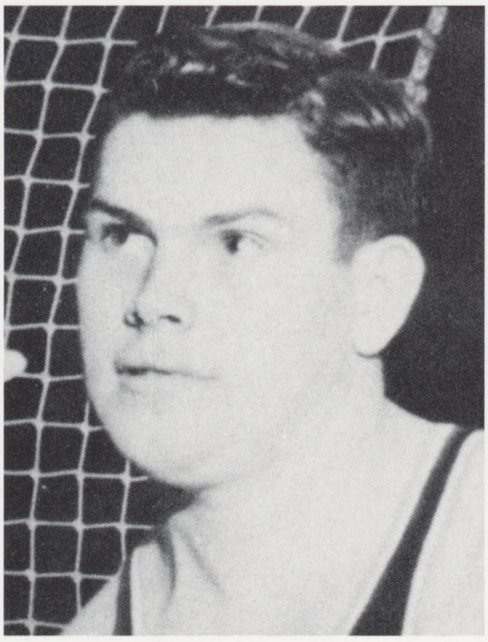
Amo Bessone
Hockey

Named MSU's "Mr. Hockey," Bessone coached the Spartans for 28 seasons, leading them to four Big Ten titles, as well as the 1966 national title, after which he was named coach of the year. He is the all-time MSU leader in hockey coaching wins and is 15th on the NCAA list.



Clarence "Biggie" Munn
Football Coach and Athletic Director

In his seven years at the helmof the football team, Biggie posted 54 victories against nine defeats, the best winning percentage of any Spartan coach in history. Munn's 1950-1953 teams reeled off a 28-game winning streak the best ever for Spartan teams.



Robin Roberts--Baseball and Basketball

Robin Roberts pitched for 19 seasons in professional baseball, recording 286 wins, which was good enough to get him elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame. As a Spartan, Roberts starred in both baseball and basketball--he was captain of the 1947 basketball team.



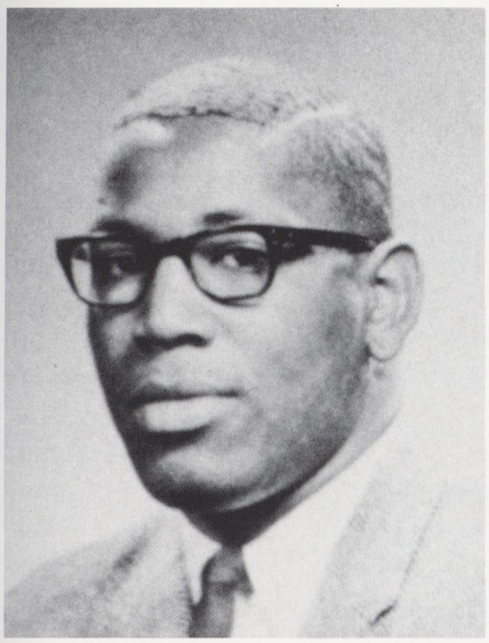
Jack Breslin
Football and Baseball

Breslin, who MSU named its $40 million sports arena for in 1985, captained the football team in 1945 under Biggie Munn. Breslin served in various administrative capacities at MSU for over 30 years, and was presented the Daugherty award for outstanding service on and off the field.



Fred Stabley, Sr.
Sports Information Director

Stabley served as MSU's first sports information director from 1948-1980, and has the Spartan Stadium press box named after him. He is a charter member of the College Sports Information Directors of America's Hall of Fame, and he received that organization's Arch Ward Award in 1962.



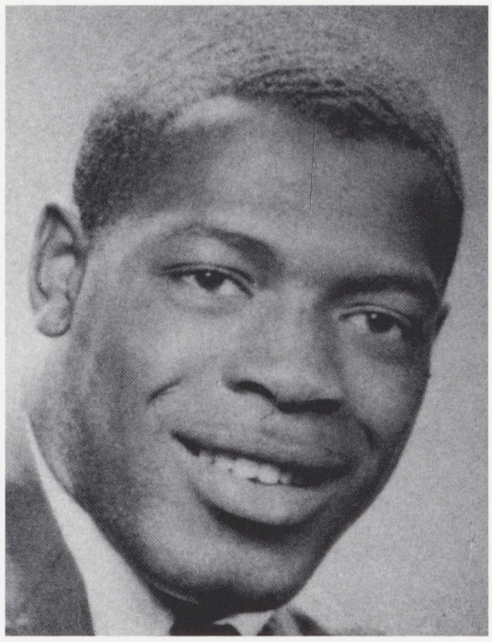
Charles "Bubba" Smith--Football

Known as "Hightower" in the popular Police Academy movies, Bubba Smith was first a two-time first-team All-American Spartan lineman. Smith was a key member of the 1965 national championship football team, and was named UPI's Lineman of the Year in 1966. Smith was the first pick of the 1967 NFL draft, and played nine seasons with the Baltimore Colts, Oakland Raiders, and Houston Oilers.



John Hannah
MSU President

Hannah almost single-handedly created MSU athletics in the Big Ten. He was the guiding force behind the Spartans joining the conference and was responsible for hiring Biggie Munn as football coach and expanding Spartan Stadium to its current size. The number 46 was retired in 1969 in honor of his 46 years of service at MSU.



George Webster-Football

George Webster was named the greatest football player in MSU history in 1969. In an era of great MSU players, Webster stood out as the greatest--he was named first-team All-American and All-Big Ten in 1965 and 1966, was a member of the 1965 national championship team,given the Governor's Award as MSU's most valuable player in 1965, and was named to the all-time All-Big Ten team in 1969.

Ralph Young
Athletic Director, Track and Field Coach, and Football Coach

For 26 years, Ralph Young was the athletic department at MSU. Young was inducted into the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in 1979, was inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame in 1962, and was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives from 1956-1962.

Jane Manchester Meyers
Swimming and Diving

Meyers was a three-time All-American in diving and was the AIAW national one- and two meter board champion in 1974. Meyers won the Big Ten one meter title in 1973 and 1974, two years the Spartans won the conference swimming and diving title.

Doug Volmar--Hockey

Volmar, who won three letters in hockey, was the 1966 MSU national championship team's leading scorer. Volmar was named to the WCHA all-star team in 1966, and two years later was named to the 1968 U.S. Olympic hockey team.



Clarke Scholes
Swimming and Diving

Scholes set an Olympic record in the 100m freestyle at the 1952 Olympics as a Spartan senior. His long list of honors includes an NCAA and Big Ten title in the 50-yard freestyle in 1951, five NCAA titles, a gold medal and Pan American record in the 100m freestyle at the Pan American Games and induction into the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 1980.

Gene Washington--Football and Track and Field

Probably the greatest receiver in MSU history, Washington won three letters in both football and track and field. He was named to the All-Time MSU Football Team in 1969, andthe top end in MSU history. A first-team All-American and All-Big Ten selection in 1965 and 1966 and a member of the 1965 national championship team.

Ernestine Russell Weaver
Gynastics

As an independent competitor during her years at MSU, Weaver won the national AAU gymnastics title in 1955. During her career, she captured nine Canadian and three American gymnastics championships, and five golds in the 1959 Pan American Games.

FOOTBALL

By Matthew Rudy
Photos By Lawrence Robins

Twelve inches.

Twelve inches separated the Spartan football team from a trip to the Thrifty Car Rental Holiday Bowl New Year's Day in San Diego. Trailing 14-10 with two minutes left to play in the season's last game Nov. 20 at Illinois, the Spartans had the ball on the Illini 18-yard line.

Three plays later, on fourth and 17, sophomore flanker Mill Coleman made the catch from junior quarterback Jim Miller, but was hauled down just inches from a first down that could have sent the Spartans to California.

"We fought adversity the whole season," said Spartan head coach George Perles after the final seconds of the season ticked off the clock. "We just came up short against this one."

But that play wasn't the only one that could have given the Spartans the six wins they needed to take a holiday trip. Against Central Michigan in the season opener Sept. 12, junior tailback Craig Thomas fumbled on the CMU one-yard line. Had he scored, the Spartans would have defeated the Chippewas. Instead, MSU lost for the second consecutive year to the underdogs from Mount Pleasant.

Against Ohio State Oct. 24, the Spartans had another big chance to get the win. Leading 14-3 in the second quarter, MSU allowed the Buckeyes to drive 77 yards and score, making it 14-10. After that Ohio State touchdown, the Spartans ran three plays and then punted. Ohio State then rammed the ball down the Spartans' throat, scoring just before half-time, making it 14-17. After that, OSU never trailed, winning 27-17.

The Spartan faithful, disappointed by the 1991 team's 3-8 finish, didn't have much to look forward to five games into the season. After consecutive losses against Central, Notre Dame and Boston College, MSU pulled out a victory against Indiana at home, 42-31. However, the next week the Spartans traveled to Ann Arbor to take what has become a customary whipping at the hands of the Wolverines, 35-10 (see sidebar).

With fan discontent growing, the pressure was on for Perles. After every loss, Perles called for criticism to be directed at him rather than the players, and it was. More and more signs popped up at games reading "Fire George", and Spartans everywhere screamed for something to be done.

At 1-4, bowl hopes looked dim for MSU. Fortunately, the Spartans could regroup against a team as bad as the Minnesota Golden Gophers. Despite losing Miller to a separated shoulder, MSU bounced the Gophers in Minneapolis 20-15.

After the next week's loss to Ohio State, the Spartans stood at 2-2 in the conference, but second-string quarterback senior Bret Johnson sustained a sprained knee. If they could only win out with third-stringer John Geiselman, they would be assured a spot in a post-season game. The team nearly made it.

At Northwestern, MSU clawed and scratched its way to a 27-26 lead with just seven ticks left on the clock, and despite 365 yards passing from Northwestern senior quarterback Len Williams. But Northwestern junior placekicker Brian Leahy was lining up for a 46-yard attempt that would shatter MSU's bowl hopes if made. Leahy just barely missed to the left, and the Spartans escaped with the victory, but alas, Gieselman broke his collarbone — leaving an enigma, sophomore flanker Mill Coleman, who was recruited as a quarterback and threw for the most yards in Michigan high school football history, as the signal-caller.

Right: Junior quarterback Jim Miller drops back to pass during the Ohio State game.


MICHIGAN STATE

In front of only 36,000 fans at Spartan Stadium and in blizzard conditions, the Spartans lined up against Purdue. Purdue opened its season beating 12th-ranked California, and the week before had lead mighty Michigan at half-time, so coach George Perles and his troops didn't know what to expect.

Neither did the Spartan Stadium ground crew. As the Spartans ran plays at one end of the field, men with shovels scurried across the other end, clearing the lines and numbers on the field. At half-time, a Zamboni-like tractor swept an inch of snow from the playing surface. The white stuff didn't stop Coleman and Spartan running backs Thomas and senior Tico Duckett.

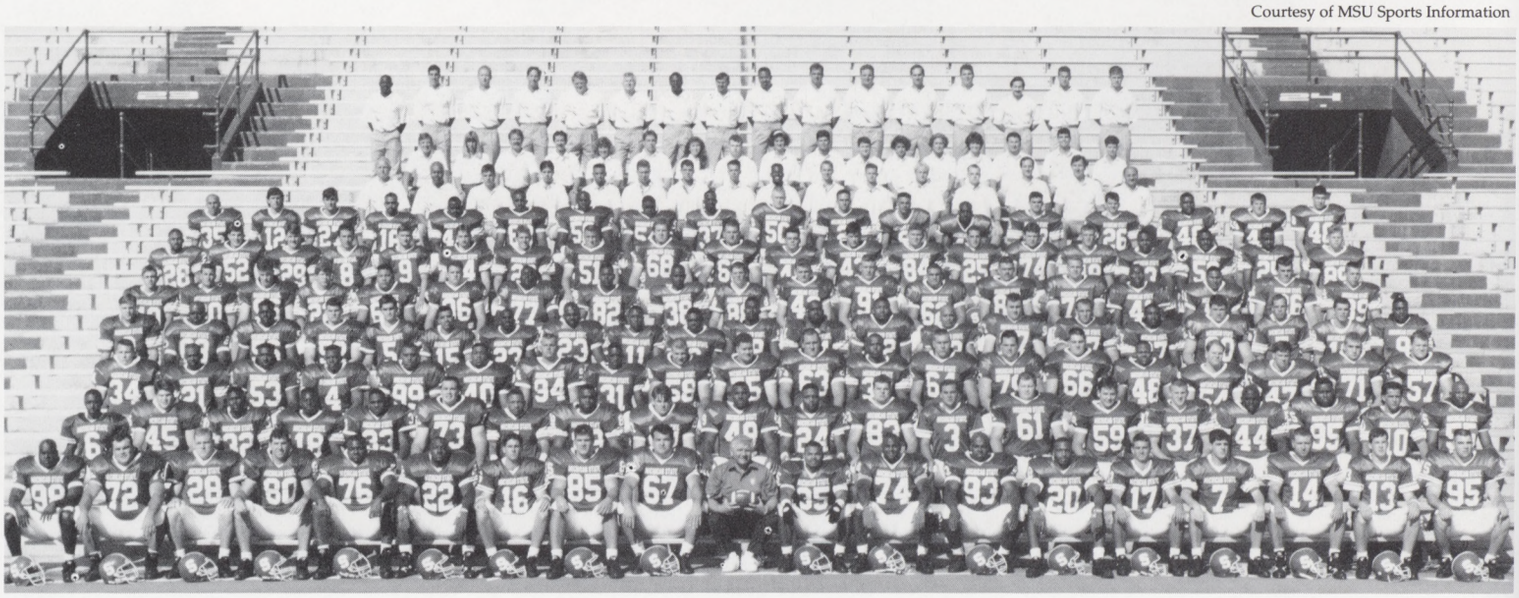
The pair combined for 251 yards and three touchdowns to help whip Purdue 35-13. Thomas scored on season-long run of 82 yards through the blowing snow. Defensively, the Spartans played as if Kansas City Chiefs linebacker and MSU player from '86-'90 Percy Snow still anchored their defense.

After the game, Perles heaped praise on Coleman for his diverse skills. "Mill has it all. He can catch it. He can throw it. He can run. He's a great student and he is a great person. He'll go far in this game."

And we all know what happened in Illinois.



Courtesy of MSU Sports Information







The Spartans finished third in the conference at 5-3, behind Ohio State and Michigan. Ohio State traveled to the Citrus Bowl and U-M faced Washington in the Rose Bowl.

For the season, Duckett led the team with 1021 yards rushing, and Thomas was a big contributor as well with 887 yards, and led the team with 15 touchdowns. Many people had the opportunity to throw the ball for the Spartans this year, but Miller led the pack with 1400 yards, two touchdowns, and 7 interceptions. Coleman made 37 catches, only one behind senior Mitch Lyons, and finished the season with 586 yards and three touchdowns. Lyons caught the only other passing touchdown for the Spartans.

Opposite left: Spartan junior flanker and quarterback Mill Coleman is helped off the field.

Opposite bottom: The 1992 Spartan football team.

Top: Freshman running back Stephen "Batman" Holman rounds the corner against Notre Dame.

Middle: The Spartans and Boilermakers line up for battle.

Bottom: Several Spartans huddle before an extra point during the Purdue game. Minutes earlier, a blinding snowstorm hit, blanketing the field with snow.



FIELD HOCKEY

By Lee Jernstadt
Photos By Lawrence Robins



Above: Karen Marino puts a Penn State defender in a compromising position at Spartan Stadium.

Although at first glance the 1992 field hockey season may not seem great, a close inspection will give a much clearer picture of what this year meant to the team and the coach. With an overall record of 6-14 and a 2-8 mark in the conference, Michigan State's last place finish in the Big Ten hardly seems remarkable. Head coach Martha Ludwig, however, has a much different idea of how the season went. In fact, she saw it as being a giant step in the right direction.

"Everything's turning around," she said about the progress of Spartan field hockey. "The program's turning around, we have the support that we need, and the team is so excited for the future."

The team had aspirations of moving up in the rankings this year, and although that didn't happen, Ludwig said they came closer than they ever had before. The final outcome all came down to one of the last games of the season — against Michigan — where a win would have put the Spartans in a tie for fourth place in the conference. Unfortunately, Ludwig said the team didn't play up to its potential in the first half, and despite a stronger second half, couldn't make up the difference. The final score was 3-0.

Despite the heartbreaking loss, the team was still extremely proud of its two wins against Northwestern. Facing a conference record that was winless for three years, the team knew what their challenge was this season, and they rose to it. Beating Northwestern, a team that was ranked in the Top Twenty all season, was the boost the Spartans needed to put them back on track.

"It's unfortunate that we gave Michigan that third win," Ludwig commented, "but the thing that's been so gratifying is that we've gotten our first two conference wins since 1989."

Ludwig said another big win was the game against Kent State, also a highly ranked team. She said these wins were part of what made the season such a success in her eyes.

"Even though there have been only been six victories, the ones we did have were sweet," she said. "I guess what the team gained from this season was confidence and a winning attitude. Now, every time

they play, they expect to win."

Instrumental in the team's success this year was senior co-captain Sara Humpage, the Spartan goalkeeper. Humpage was named to the All-Conference second team. Ludwig said the only reason why Humpage was not first team was that the goalie that was named to first team was number one in the nation.

Along with Humpage, some other indispensable team members were junior center back Maria Ross and junior center midfielder Sharon Hill, both of whom were All-Big Ten second team. Sparkling players in the scoring department were freshman Jennifer Packer, who led the team with three goals and two assists, and sophomore Taffy Lowery, who contributed three goals and two assists. Junior Terri Keranen was a key defensive player, and was also a co-captain and Academic All-American.

Ludwig said one of the main obstacles this season was the team's





Above: Junior Sharon Hill cuts through traffic as freshman Jennifer Packer looks for the pass. Left: Karen Marino tries to play angles against a cutting Penn State player.

youth. With Humpage as the only senior, Ludwig looked to get past the team's inexperience. She said there was major improvement as the season progressed.

"You just have to put two and two together," she said. "Experience plus time equals better play and more success, and that's what we've seen this season."

HEAT/BULLETS

By Matthew Rudy
Photos By Jennifer Finer

Although the official date was two weeks before, Oct. 23 was homecoming for Spartan basketball fans.

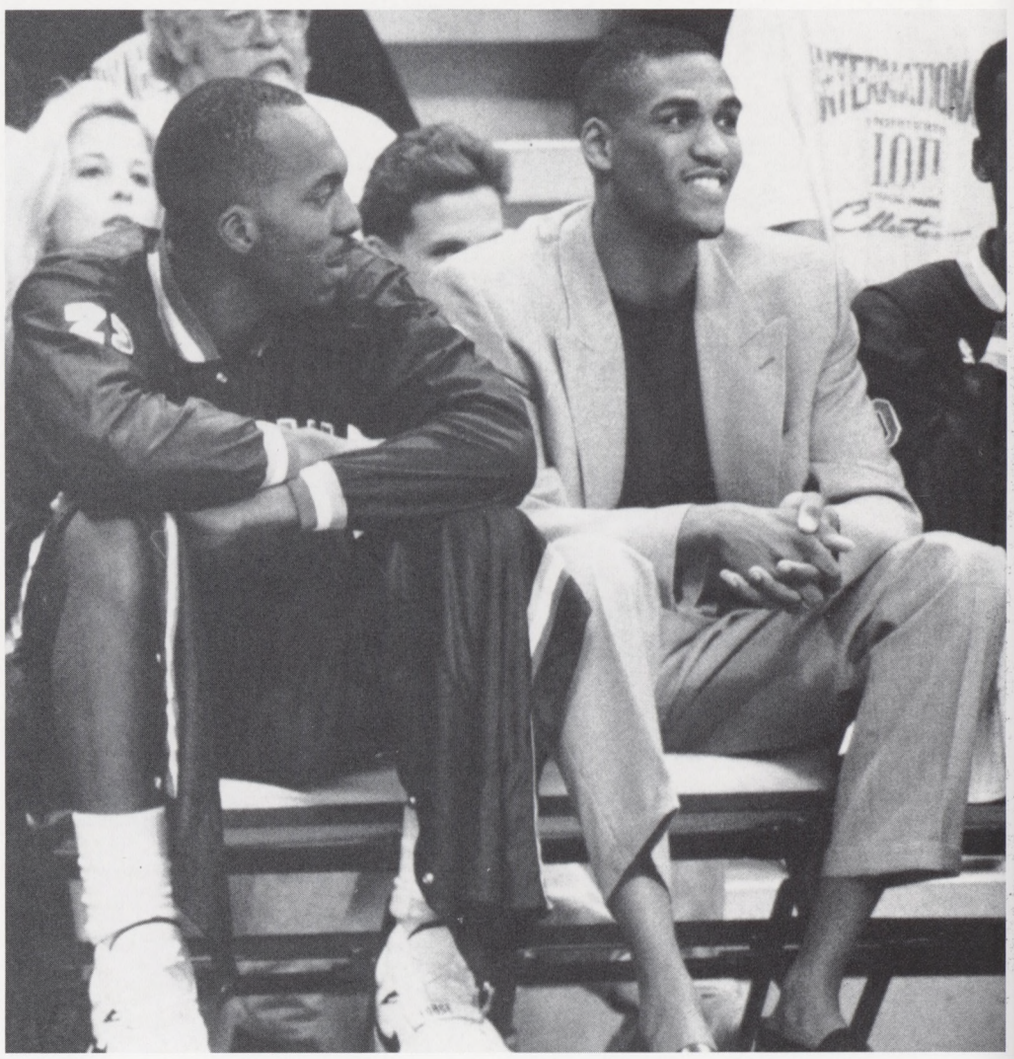
All-time Spartan leading scorer Steve Smith returned to Breslin Student Events Center with his new team, the Miami Heat, to take on the Washington Bullets in an NBA preseason game.

Fans hoping to see Smith's slashing play were disappointed — the 6-foot-6 guard was recovering from minor knee surgery and sat at the end of the Heat bench, dressed in a charcoal suit.

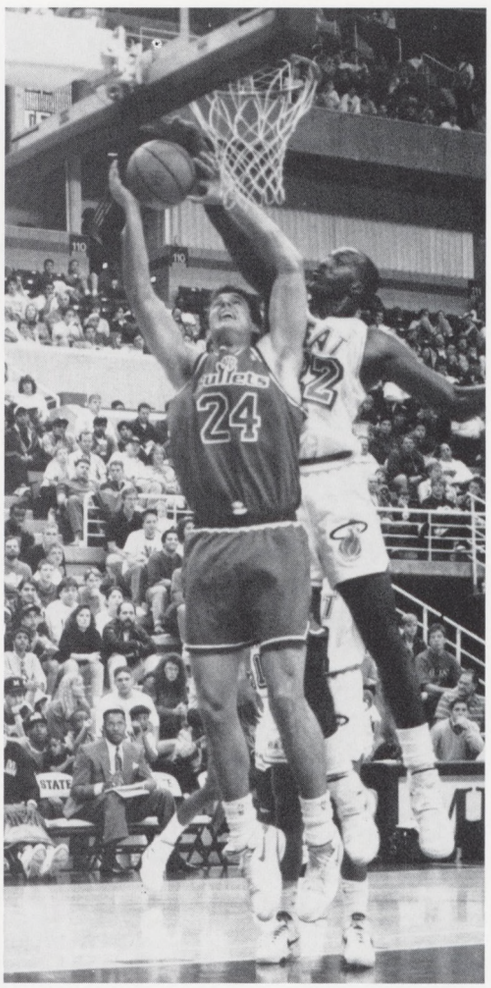
Despite Smith's absence, it was a Michigan homecoming for several other players on the court. Glen Rice, who lead Michigan to the national title in 1990, was Miami's leading scorer last year with over 22 points per game. Detroit-native Willie Burton, a product of Minnesota, and former Piston John Salley both started the game with Rice for the Heat.

Smith signed autographs for fans for about 45 minutes before the game — the line stretched half way around the Breslin concourse and down the arena stairs. Just before game time, Smith met Spartan basketball coach Jud Heathcote and the two warmly embraced.

Over 3,000 fans were entertained by the Michigan debut of three first-round draft picks on the two teams. Miami featured Harold Miner, a former USC standout, who lit up the scoreboard with 15 points in a little over one half of play. The Bullets showed off their new power down low with 6-10 forward Tom Gugliotta, who played his college ball at North Carolina State. But perhaps the biggest fan favorite of the night was Salley, a cog of the Pistons' two back-to-back NBA championship seasons. He arrived







Opposite page: Ex-Piston John Salley and former MSU standout Steve Smith joke on the Heat bench at the Miami Heat-Washington Bullets game at Breslin Center last fall.

Left: John Salley (22) rebounds over a Bullets player as heat player Willie Burton (22) and several Bullets look on.

Above: John Salley attempts to block a slam by a Bullets player.

in Miami with Piston first rounder Don McLean (Miner's collegiate opponent at UCLA) in a trade for Heat pick Isaiah Morris.

In a sloppily-played game with plentiful hacking and almost no defense, Miner excited the crowd with an incredible tomahawk reverse dunk and a shot he made while falling on his back. The Heat built an early lead, then experimented with its lineup, rotating McLean, Burton, Miner and Rice in and out of the lineup.

In the second half, the Bullets' star center, Pervis Ellison got on track. He scored 13 of his game high 22 points after the half and grabbed 10 rebounds. The Bullets captured the lead and held it for almost the entire second half, but Burton brought the Heat within one with a minute left to play. However, the Bullets canned two free throws and the Heat missed the subsequent three-pointer and the Bullets won 105-102.

After the game, Smith, with his huge All-American plaque from his senior year under his arm, said it was good to be back in East Lansing and to bring local fans pro basketball. On his meeting with Heathcote, Smith laughed and shook his head.

"Jud's Jud," Smith said. "We talked and he criticized, but he's just being Jud."

Smith said the young nucleus of his team provided a bright future. Last year, the Heat became the first expansion team to make the playoffs — a losing effort against the eventual champion Chicago Bulls.

MEN'S SOCCER

By Lee Jernstadt
Photos By Lawrence Robins

This year's men's soccer team started the 1992 season looking as though they were about to have their most successful year in some time. The team, ranked seventh in the region out of about forty teams, racked up a very promising record in its first few weeks, but even a few dramatic wins couldn't keep the team's momentum going throughout the season.

Head coach Joe Baum says he went into the season with several goals. The first was, of course, to have a winning season, a goal the team almost attained, finishing with a record of 9-9-2 overall and 1-5-0 in the Big Ten. The Spartans pulled off two important, moral-boosting wins early in the season.



Michigan State got a taste of revenge when they were triumphant over the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, a school Baum says specializes in soccer. Wisconsin had been the big winner in the past few years, beating the Spartans 7-0 and 4-0, but Michigan State was not about to let that happen again, beating them 3-2 in what Baum called a "great, come-from-behind victory."

Another big win for the Spartans was their narrow defeat of the University of Santa Clara 2-1 in double overtime.

"Santa Clara hadn't lost a home game in five years, and they were a top twenty team," Baum commented. "We were fortunate to beat them. It was a monumental win for us."

This success, however, did not carry through the entire season, and Baum's other two goals proved more elusive. Baum had hoped his team could win at least thirteen games to tie the school record for most wins in a season. This goal still seemed realistic when midway through the season the team outscored Central Michigan to give them an overall record of 8-4-1. Unfortunately, the team hit a slump, losing three of its next four matches and tying the other, putting the season victory record out of reach.

Baum's final hope was pinned on the Big Ten Tournament — played the last weekend of the season. The Big Ten Championship title, which was Baum's ultimate goal for the team, was decided there, and Michigan State went into the tournament optimistically. How-





ever, like in the last few weeks of the regular season, the Spartans struggled, helpless against Penn State, who pounded the Spartans 5-0.

The Spartans were led this year on the forward line by Dan Radke, a freshman from St. Louis, and junior Brett Christensen, who transferred from the University of Wisconsin. Defensively, junior Doug Consigny took over for Jeff Petosky at the sweeper position and had a very successful season, while senior Peter Frauenheim played well at center fullback. Senior Michael Rawlins, who according to Baum was the Spartan's star player, suffered a knee injury in the spring and could only play around twenty minutes a game for most of the season. "That was a real problem for us," Baum said.

While this season may not have ended nearly as well as it began, coach Baum still doesn't dismiss it as a bad season. "Last year was disappointing in that we ended up with a record of 9-11, a couple games under 500," he explained. "This year we finished 9-9-2, which is 500, and even though that's not a great year, it's still a good turnaround from last year. I think we made good progress, and if we can do that again next year, we'll really put ourselves in the position to have a good season."

Opposite page: Senior midfielder Trent Grens dribbles past a Notre Dame player while junior Jon Petoskey looks to assist.

Top: Senior Tim Richey attempts to break the lock between two Notre Dame opponents.

Left: Junior defender Brent Agin looks to an open teammate for a pass during the Wisconsin game.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



By Lee Jernstadt
Photos By Lawrence Robins

Michigan State's women's soccer team didn't have the best circumstances to work with this year, but it still made a remarkable showing in the Central Region. Compiling a 10-6-2 record and consistent Top-10 rankings throughout the season, the team showed its strength in the face of adversity.

Although this year's team had experience on their side, returning eight starters from last year, every athlete on the squad knew that this season would present special challenges. Second-year head coach Tom Saxton cited this year's playing schedule as one of them, calling it the "toughest in the team's history." Building the strength of the schedule is something Saxton has worked for both of the years he has served as coach, to put the team closer to his goal of national ranking.

Another obstacle the team was forced to overcome was the injury

factor. The Spartans lost two of their top players before the season had barely even gotten underway. Sophomore midfielder Marcie Dart, a top Spartan offensive player, went in for knee reconstruction in the pre-season, benching her for the rest of the year. The problem was compounded when junior captain Margaret Martin, one of the team's top defensive players, went down in the first five minutes of the very first game of the season.

"Those were big blows," Saxton commented on the injuries. "But we knew weren't done for. The character of the team really helped us to overcome those problems. Also, the playing of the freshmen was a big factor. Our freshmen really stepped up to help the team out."

One of those freshman was Beth Ernst, a midfielder and the top scorer of the season with 11 goals and two assists. Also a newcomer to the team, freshman defender Sue Gibson had a strong season as well. Among the more experienced players who contributed were senior midfielder Julie Simon, who broke the school career assist record this year with 22 assists, senior captain Tammy Anderson, and sophomore midfielder Karen Winslow.

Injuries notwithstanding, one of the team's biggest wins came early in the season at Xavier College. The nationally top-ranked team had come from behind and beaten Michigan State in the 1991 season, so the Spartan's 2-1 win this year, with the winning goal scored in the last fifty seconds of the game, was sweetened with revenge. Another highlight of the season was during the team's trip to California. At halftime the Spartans remained tied 0-0 with the University of San Francisco, but in the second half they exploded for four goals, beating San Francisco 4-1.

Coach Saxton says the win in California also helped the team toward his goal of national recognition. "I think that game really helped put Michigan State women's soccer on the map, going out to a different region of the country and getting a big win like that."

Overall, the Spartans had an excellent season, even though they didn't quite make it into the Top 20 national ranking Saxton had hoped for. Still, he says he was very satisfied with the end results, and seems happy with the team's progress since he took over as coach. "The team worked hard all year and showed great character. We may have fallen just short of the Top 20, but we're getting there."



CROSS COUNTRY

By Jeffrey R. Plum
Photos By Angela Thomas

MSU cross country coach Jim Stintzi's team survived the loss of two of its top five runners over the course of the 1992 season.

Yet, the losses didn't stop the remaining Spartan harriers from performing at their best as the season progressed.

Senior co-captains Dave Smith and Tim Topolinski provided Stintzi with strong individual performances from the opening meet against Michigan to the NCAA Regional Championships at Indiana.

Stintzi said Smith was the team's top performer. Smith earned All-Big Ten honors with his fifth-place finish in the conference meet. He also finished 13th in the regional, which qualified him for the national meet, where he finished 51st.

Topolinski finished 19th at the conference meet and 26th in the region as the team's number-two runner, Stintzi said.

Rebounding from a slow start, junior Toby LeFere became a reliable runner for the Spartans by the end of the season. LeFere capped his season with a 20th-place finish at the Big Ten meet.

In the 1991 season, the harriers finished third in the conference and the regional, but 1992 wasn't so easy.

With the loss of two of his top runners to injuries during the season, Stintzi said the rest of the team picked up the slack and finished the season on a positive note at the regional meet.

"We came back well at the NCAA Regional meet and finished seventh out of 45 teams," Stintzi said. "So that was actually an upswing at the end of the season."

After Topolinski's 26th-place finish, Dave Couch finished 98th and Ryan Kennedy finished 99th.

"I would say the work ethic was good," Stintzi said. "It was a disappointment for us. We'd been third in both the regional and the Big Ten the year before. We thought we could, if not duplicate that, come fairly close.

"You can't do anything about injuries," he said. "You can't change them once they've happened. We had to live with that."



The goals for the 1992 MSU women's cross country team were simple.

The Spartans wanted to finish in the top half of the Big Ten and qualify for nationals.

Karen Lutzke, the green and white's third year coach, felt her team had the talent and depth to do just that.

Unfortunately, Michigan State finished sixth in the Big Ten and sixth in the regionals.

"We didn't run our normal race at the Big Ten conference meet," Lutzke said. "We needed our five runners to perform at the meet, but only three did."

Late-season injuries hindered the Spartans who started the season with four first and second-place finishes.

The Spartans were paced by three seniors among Lutzke's top five runners. Misty Allison, Sara Reichert and Kelly Powis provided the green and white strong legs.

"Misty was our number one runner for every meet except one," Lutzke said. "Sara came out to improve her running style and Kelly was very consistent for us."

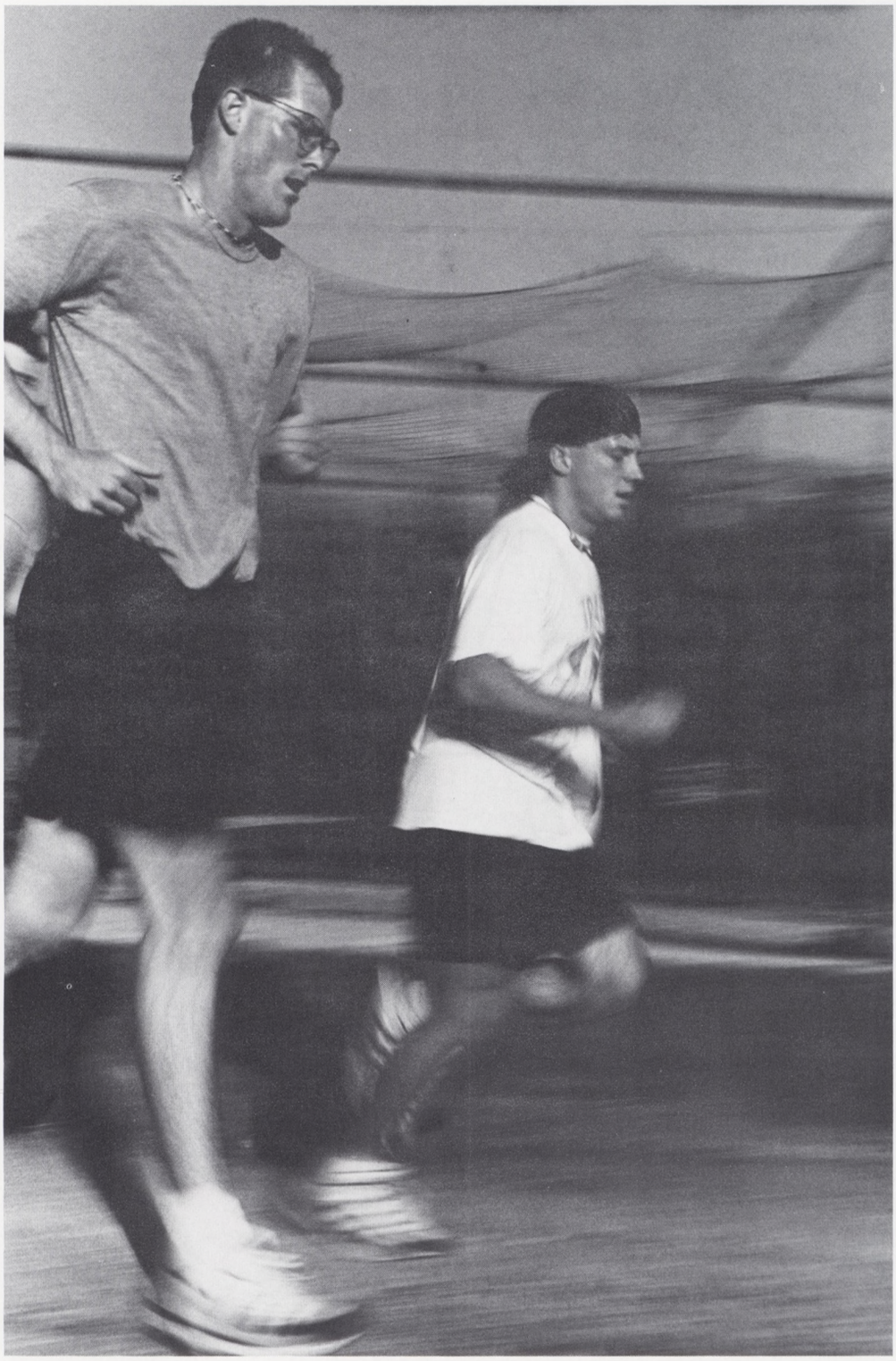
Junior Mary Lantinga and sophomore Laura Bell rounded out Michigan State's top five.

The season highlight, Lutzke said, was the Spartans third place finish at the Minnesota Invitational which put the green and white as the 11th—ranked team in the country.

"We were ranked four of the six weeks. After our finish at Minnesota, we felt very good about the season."

The Spartans finished behind Michigan, Iowa, Penn State, Wisconsin and Minnesota at the Big Ten meet. Michigan State missed fifth place by four points and a finish in the top half of the conference.

Fortunately, Michigan State had five athletes named to the academic squad, including two runners with more than one.



Allison received her third and Powis her second. Lantinga, Bell and sophomore Cheryl Paskvan received their first which is awarded to athletes who have earned their varsity letter and are not freshmen.

Allison was also nominated for an All-American academic award.

Next year, the green and white have 18 harriers returning, but the squad will miss the graduating seniors, Lutzke said.

"Each runner provided something different for the team," Lutzke said. "Sara brought us confidence. Kelly was full of spirit and energy. Misty gave us her strong racing ability.

"Each one of my seniors added something when they ran, but we realize you can't run cross country with one person," Lutzke added.

VOLLEYBALL

By Matthew Rudy
Photos By Lawrence Robins

It was easy to find the highlights of the 1992 MSU women's volleyball season — after a strong 3-0 non-conference start, the team finished the season on a 5-22 skid, including 12 consecutive losses at the end of the season.

But for that first weekend, the team was a champion, beating Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Temple on three consecutive days.

The Big Ten schedule proved to be tougher — the team won just two conference games out of 20 and finished all alone in the basement.

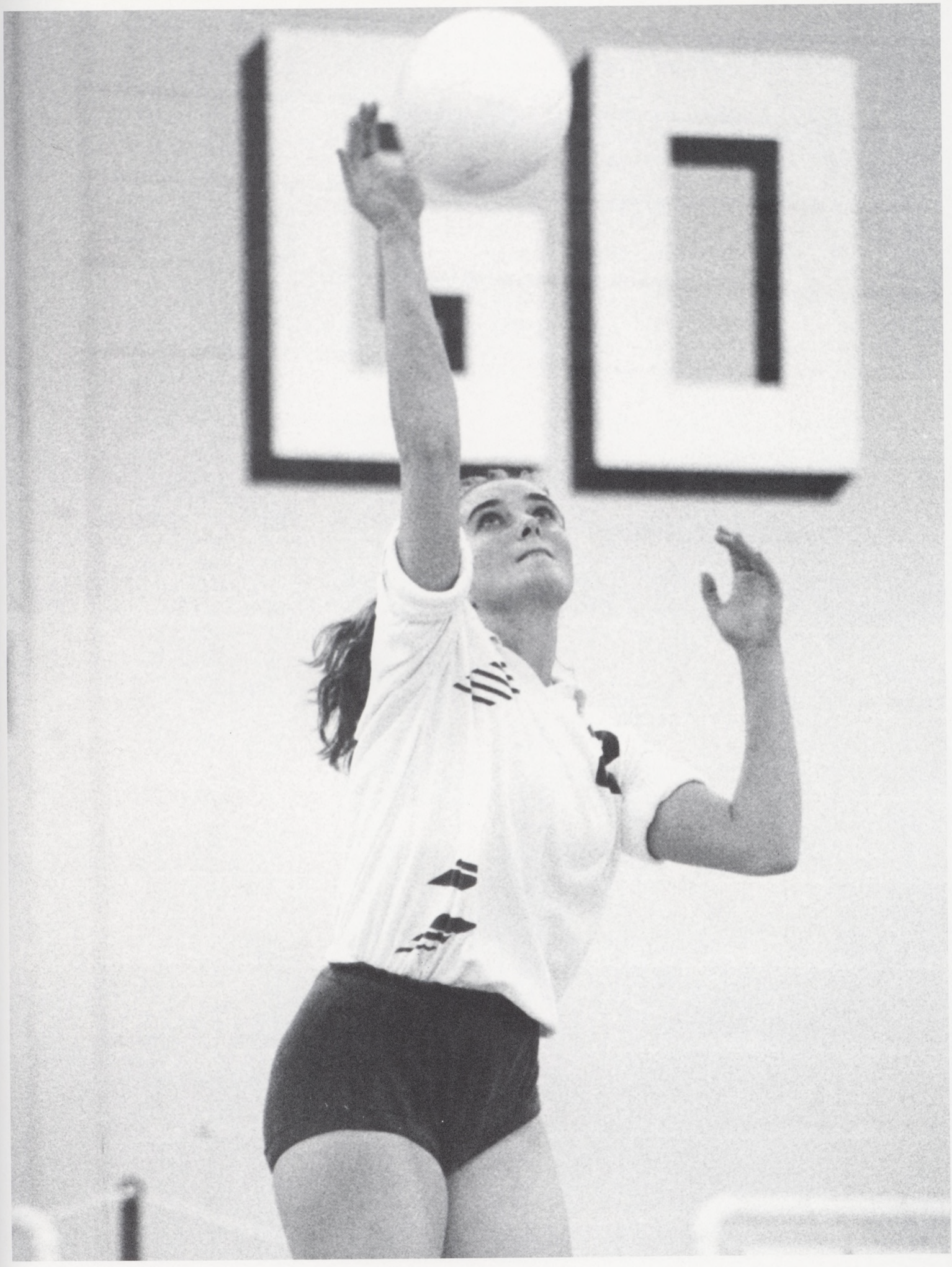
In the middle of the season, head coach Ginger Mayson announced her retirement after eight years, 123 wins and 207 losses at the Spartan. She said she will return to law school.

"I'm really proud of this team," Mayson said. "They never gave up."

Perhaps the biggest news of the year was Mayson's replacement. On Jan. 21, athletic director Merrily Dean Baker named Chuck Erbe, who

Below: Head coach Mayson in one of her numerous exasperating moments in the 1992 season.
Opposite page: Setter Amy Rauch serves during a Spartan game last season.





led coached USC to four national titles and 12 NCAA tournament appearances, as Mayson's replacement.

Erbe said he was looking forward to the challenge.

"I wanted to be at a Big Ten school with the opportunity for rebuilding," he said. "There's a new commitment to the program."

Erbe's 1977 USC squad is considered the best of all time. It went 38-0 and had five first-team All Americans.

Erbe will lose the services of graduating outside hitter Connie Thomas, the 1992 team's offensive weapon. In a career plagued by injuries, Thomas placed ninth on the all-time Spartan list for kills and eighth on the list for attempts, and led the Spartans in both categories in 1992.

Setter Amy Rauch also ended her career in 1992. Despite playing only a year and a half for the Spartans after transferring from Tennessee, Rauch finished third on the all-time Spartan assist list.

Two cogs returning for Erbe's inaugural season are senior hitters Amy Westhouse and Andrea DeLuca. Westhouse is third on the all-time Spartan list in kill percentage and led the team in that category in 1992. DeLuca led the team in digs and is seventh on the all-time list with a year left to play.

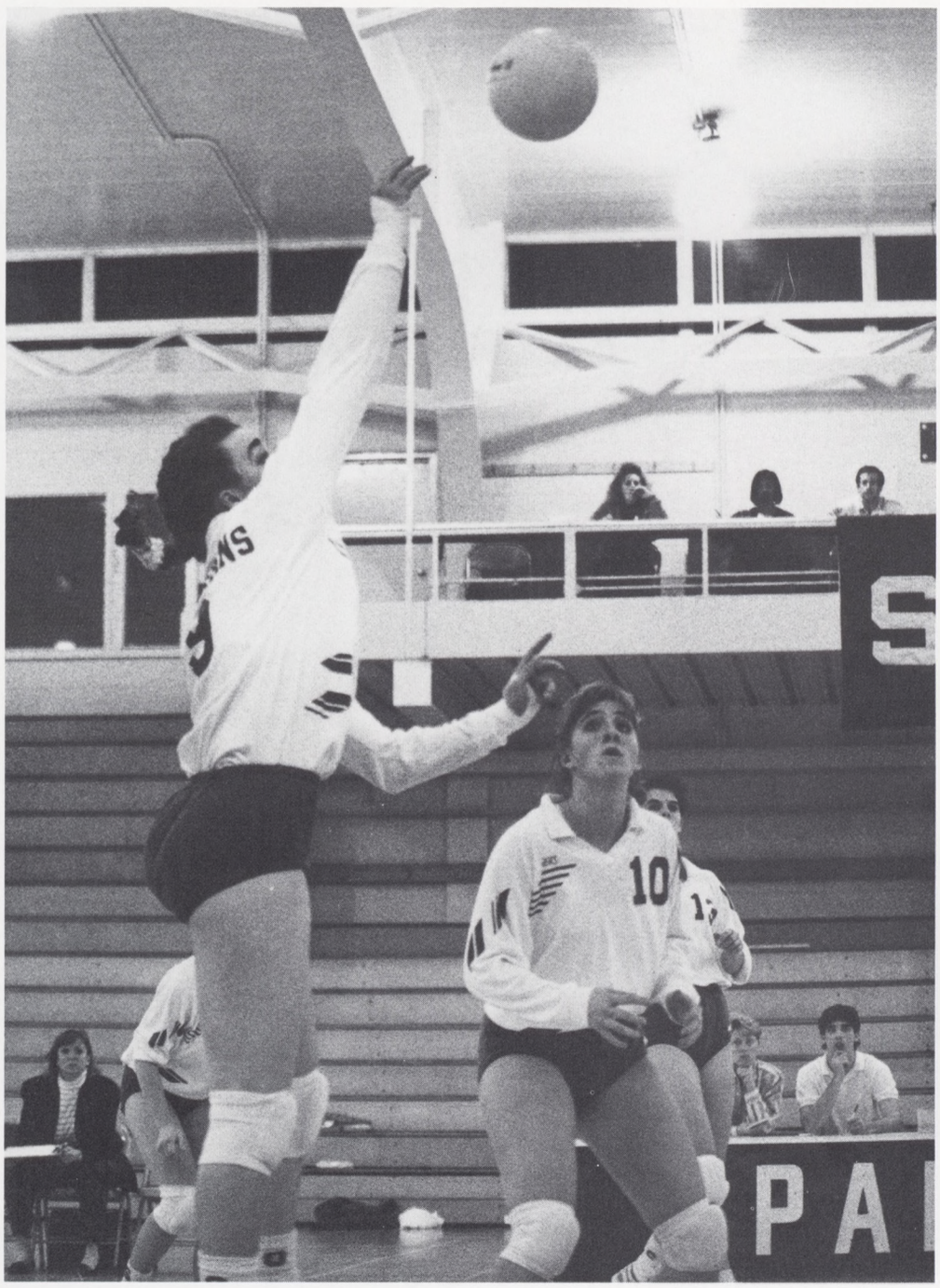
On the men's side of the net, the Spartan club team finished another successful season — ninth out of 72 teams at the national tournament.

Coach Sante Perelli said it was the fourth consecutive year the team placed in the top ten of the tournament.

The Spartans beat Colorado State, Kansas State, Air Force and Maryland before losing to Arizona State and eventual runner-up Rhode Island.

Perelli said it was the first time no California school made it to the finals — strong Midwest teams knocked them all out.

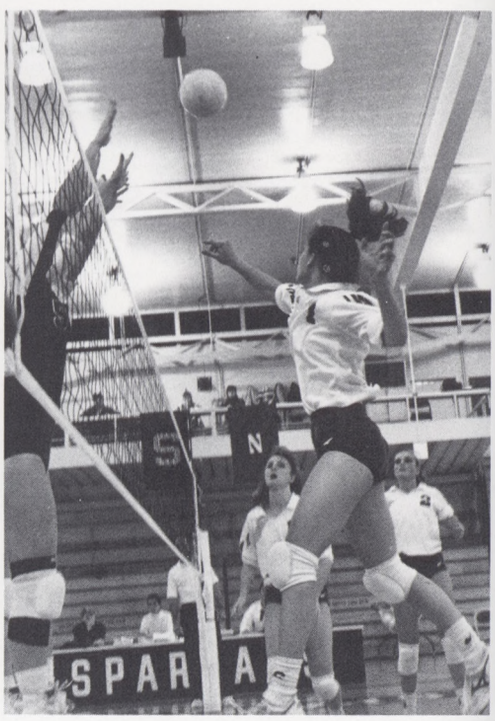
Senior standouts for the team were Joshua Slodki, Audley Becker and Sven Kins.



Left: Outside hitter Courtney DeBolt dinks a high, soft shot over the opposition as Amy Schloss and Connie Thomas watch.

Below: Andrea DeLuca prepares to fire a spike against Northwestern as Amy Westhouse and Amy Rauch look on.

Opposite page: Retiring coach Ginger Mayson gives a hand signal to the Spartan server.





MEN'S BASKETBALL

By Don Jozwiak
Photos by Lawrence Robins



Strange and disappointing.

If it is possible to sum up a 28-game men's basketball season in three words, those would do the job for the Spartans and their 1992-93 campaign.

Strange? How about setting a team record for most points in a single game, then setting a record for the fewest points in a game just a few weeks later? How about leading the Big Ten in defense without a .500 record in the conference?

Disappointing? Try six losses by four points or less for size. Don't forget the two games where the Spartans held double-digit leads in the last minutes of the game before snatching defeat from the jaws of victory — at home, no less.

When all was said and done, it added up to a 15-13 season for MSU, including a 7-11 in the Big Ten. The Spartans missed the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years — making it the first time seniors

Mike Peplowski, Dwayne Stephens and John Zulauf missed the show in their careers at MSU.

The Spartans did make it to post-season play, but not for very long. MSU blew another lead and lost an overtime heartbreaker, 88-86, to Oklahoma in the first round.

"All season, we had the 'nears' but not the close wins," MSU head coach Jud Heathcote said after the Oklahoma loss.

The season started promisingly enough for Heathcote's squad. The Spartans raced to an 8-1 start in the non-conference season. In MSU's opener, the Spartans scorched Morehead State and Dick Fick 121-53, setting a school scoring record in the romp. The only loss MSU suffered was a 73-69 setback to Louisville in Detroit Dec. 5.

However, by the end of the non-conference schedule, the Spartans were beginning to look shaky. MSU was beating teams like Illinois-Chicago and Dayton at home, but just barely. The Spartans' final home game before the Big Ten was an 80-69 win over East Tennessee State, but it was a game the Spartans had to hold on for dear life in after squandering a huge first half lead.

Senior center Mike Peplowski had a big non-conference season for MSU, earning MVP honors in the LA Classic and the Oldsmobile Spartan Classic. Peplowski dominated smaller opponents with his 6-foot-11, 275-pound frame, finishing second on the squad with 14.5 points per game.

Pep led the club and the Big Ten in rebounding and field-goal percentage, and was named the team's MVP by his teammates.

While Peplowski was hot entering the Big Ten season, trouble loomed on the horizon for the Spartans. MSU stumbled in its first conference game, losing at Minnesota 64-57, and never seemed to recover.

Even more damaging than the loss to Minnesota was the Spartans' second Big Ten game, a 52-39 loss to Illinois. The 39 points MSU scored was an all-time low for the Breslin Student Events Center.

The remainder of the conference slate for the Spartans was an up-and-down affair. While MSU notched impressive road wins against Ohio State and Purdue, the Spartans also had devastating home losses against Iowa and Wisconsin.

Opposite page: Spartan head coach Jud Heathcote in one of his calmer moments.
Below: Shawn Respert prepares to spin around a Minnesota guard during the second half of the game at Breslin.



Against the Hawkeyes and the Badgers, the Spartans had double-digit leads in the final minutes only to watch their opponents come back and win.

Bright spots for the Spartans could be found in individual performances. Sophomore guard Shawn Respert—the media's pick as team MVP—followed up his sensational freshman season with a 20.1 points per game average to earn second-team All-Big Ten honors.

"We asked for more leadership out of our underclassmen," Heathcote said in mid season. "Shawn's the only one who's playing well enough to be a leader."

Complimenting Respert in the back court was sophomore point guard Eric Snow, who earned Most Improved Player Award. Snow's free shooting may have been a weakness (28 percent), but he went a long way toward replacing former Spartan Mark Montgomery.

Stephens capped his career by winning the Best Defensive Player Award for the second time. Stephens' offensive stats were down slightly, but he was still a one-man defensive gang for MSU.

Zulauf found his playing time cut as newcomers Daimon Beathea and Quinton Brooks stepped forth, but "Zoo" picked up the award for Unsung Player for his contributions.

After the season, MSU announced a plan that will put associate head coach in place as the Spartans' head coach when Heathcote decides to retire.





Top: Point guard Eric Snow looks for room in the lane as Dwayne Stevens trails the play.

Right: Center Mike Peplowski reacts after jamming another basket during the Michigan game.

Opposite page: Anthony "Pig" Miller throws down a thunderous dunk as a Minnesota player watches in awe.


MICHIGAN
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STATE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By Matthew Rudy
Photos By Lawrence Robins

Disregarding the win-loss totals, MSU head women's basketball coach Karen Langeland looked back at the 1992-93 season to see if her players gave everything they had and showed improvement.

"I look at the seniors — Prudence Evans and Dianne Hall — and I say yes," Langeland said. "They showed effort, desire and competitiveness."

As for her three starting sophomores, Langeland also had nothing but praise.

"In the sophomores, we were looking for improvement," she said. "They made tremendous improvement."

The Spartans finished at 10-17, 6-12 in the Big Ten and in eighth place, one game behind Illinois. The complexion of the entire season changed when senior center and team leader Sheronda Mayo-Powell went down with a career-ending knee injury in practice in early January. The next day the team announced that junior power forward Annette Babers, freshman center Kendra Nelson and freshman guard Tina Epps would also be gone for the season — Babers to pregnancy, Nelson to academic ineligibility and Epps for personal reasons.

In a heartbeat, the team went from an inside to perimeter game, relying on the three-point shot from sophomore point guard Chris Powers and sophomore small forward Tanya Place.

Place led the conference in three-point goals per game, while the team was second in the conference in that category.

The highlight of the season was the last game the complete Spartan team played together — a 60-56 upset of then 10th-ranked Purdue at Breslin Center Jan. 7. The Spartans also swept U-M in two games.

"We ended up pulling together as a team," Place said. "We didn't do as well as we wanted to at the end, but we stayed together."

Sophomore power forward Kisha Kelley, who started the season at small forward, gave up pounds and inches in the paint at power forward, but was an All-Big Ten Honorable Mention selection and was the conference Player of the Week after a 24-point, 19-rebound performance against Wisconsin February 15.



Above: Kisha Kelley, the team's MVP and an all-Big Ten honorable mention selection, shoots a free throw at Breslin Center.



Above: Spartan head coach Karen Langeland urges her team on from the sidelines during a game against Purdue.

Kelley was the first Spartan since Kim Archer in 1987-88 to lead the team in both scoring and rebounding. Kelley averaged 15.2 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. Powers, also an All-Big Ten Honorable Mention selection, was third on the team in scoring and third in the conference in assists.

Langeland is now looking ahead to next season. With three starters returning — two who are all-conference candidates — Langeland is optimistic.

"We're looking forward to next season," she said. "We've got to establish an inside game."

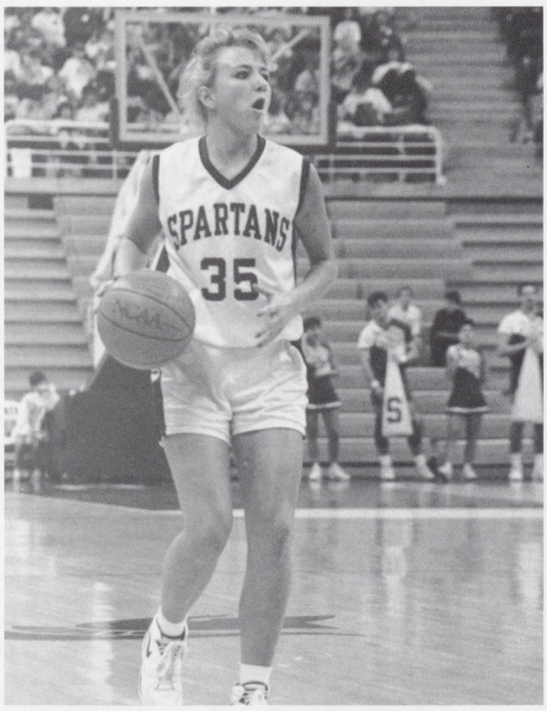
Babers could be a part of that equation. A dominating shot blocker and rebounder, Babers has one year of eligibility remaining after missing most of last season to have a baby.

"She wants to play. There's no question about that," Langeland said. "But we'll have to see. She has a lot of things to deal with. Only she'll know when she's ready."

Langeland said maturing freshmen Nelson and Zareth Gray as well as top recruits Alana Burns from Elkhart, Ind., and Paula Sanders from Harper Woods Regina in Detroit can also help out in the paint.

Optimally, Kelley will be able to move back to her natural position at small forward next season, but the Detroit native has demonstrated that she could probably play wherever Langeland put her.

Below: Becky McMaster runs the offense in a stint as point guard.
Right: Center Dianne Hall shoots a jumper over a Badger.







Above: Point guard Chris Powers, an all-Big Ten honorable mention selection, brings the ball up court against the Wisconsin Badgers.

Opposite page: Kisha Kelly grabs one of her team-leading rebounds over two Wisconsin Badgers.


BADERS
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HOCKEY

By Helene St. James
Photos By Lawrence Robins

Though the 1992-93 MSU hockey season will be remembered as a year of rebuilding, several bright spots shone through a tumultuous time for the Spartans

Throughout the hard-luck stretches when a victory was hard to come by, the inherent talent of the younger players and the national landmark achievement of the coach kept the team and fans focused on some electrifying possibilities.

After 13 years at MSU and 27 as a coach, Ron Mason has 675 wins, two more than Len Ceglarski's 673, and is now the NCAA's winningest hockey coach. That was accomplished during a season ravaged by injuries and inconsistent play and is evidence of the coaching talent behind the Spartan bench.

Finishing the year with a 24-14-2 (.625) record, the icers recorded their 11th winning season in the last 12 years. Much of the credit goes to a dynamite sophomore class, led by Mike Buzak and Steve Guolla, and a golden freshman class spearheaded by Anson Carter and Brian Clifford.

Through the first half of the season, the Spartans tallied an 11-6-1 mark, then took a much-needed two-week break before getting underway again in January. The brief interlude gave rookie-sensation Carter a chance to recover from mononucleosis, but the second half was barely underway when senior defenseman Wes McCauley went down with a severe leg injury.

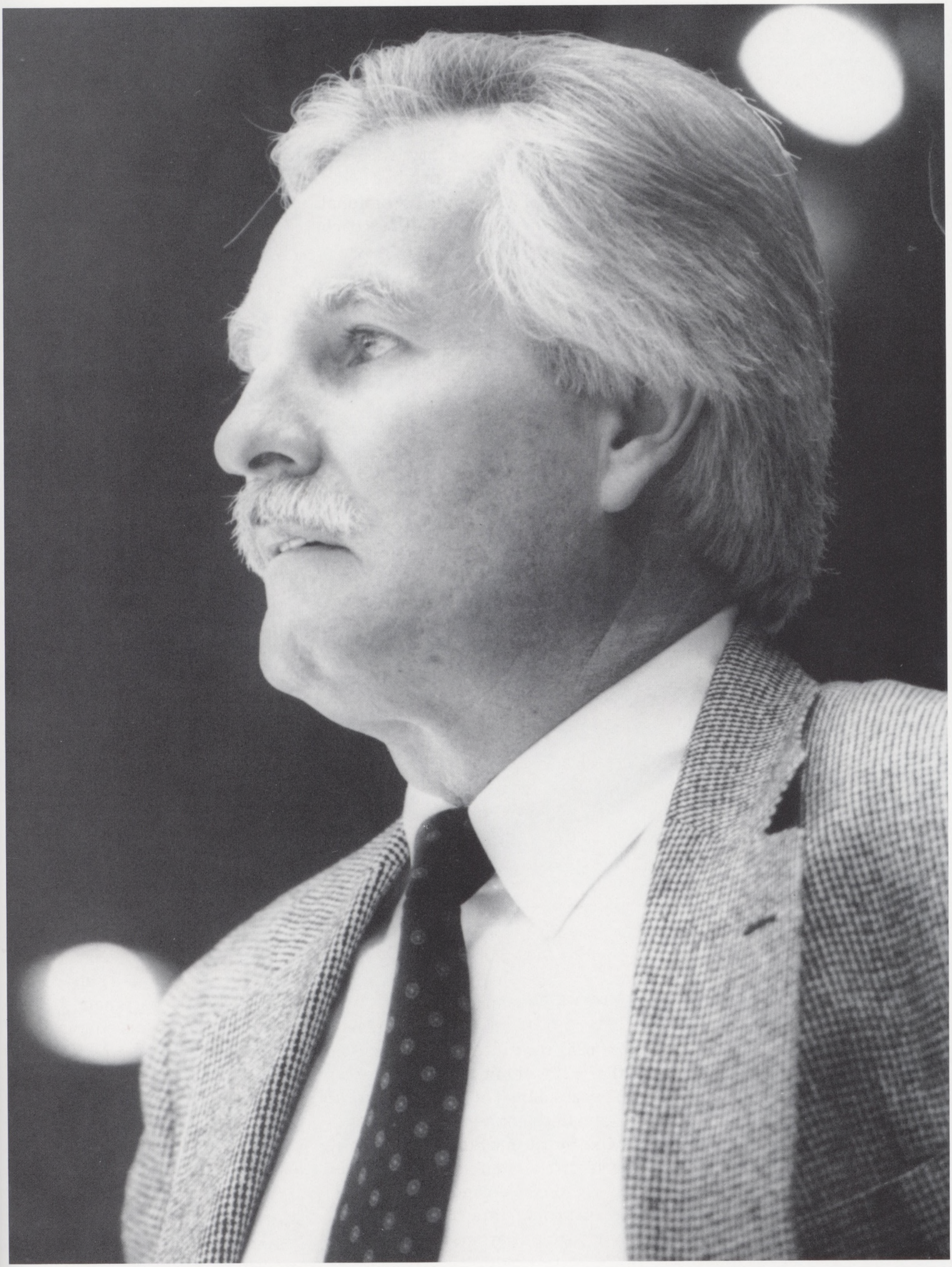
But Mason's team had been plagued with scrapes and bruises since day one of the season, when rookie forward Brian Clifford went down with a knee sprain. Of the 28 players on the roster, only eight finished the season without an injury.



But casualties were not the only MSU losses. Graduation all but depleted the Spartans' defensive corps, and the 1992-93 squad suffered another critical loss when Michael Stewart gave up his final year of eligibility to join the NHL's New York Rangers.

This left McCauley as the only senior defenseman, backed by juniors Nick Perrault and Steve Norton and an untested batch of freshmen.

Above: Freshman right wing Brian Clifford waits for the faceoff with a Wolverine defenseman. Right: Spartan head coach Ron Mason watches the action during one of last seasons' winning games.

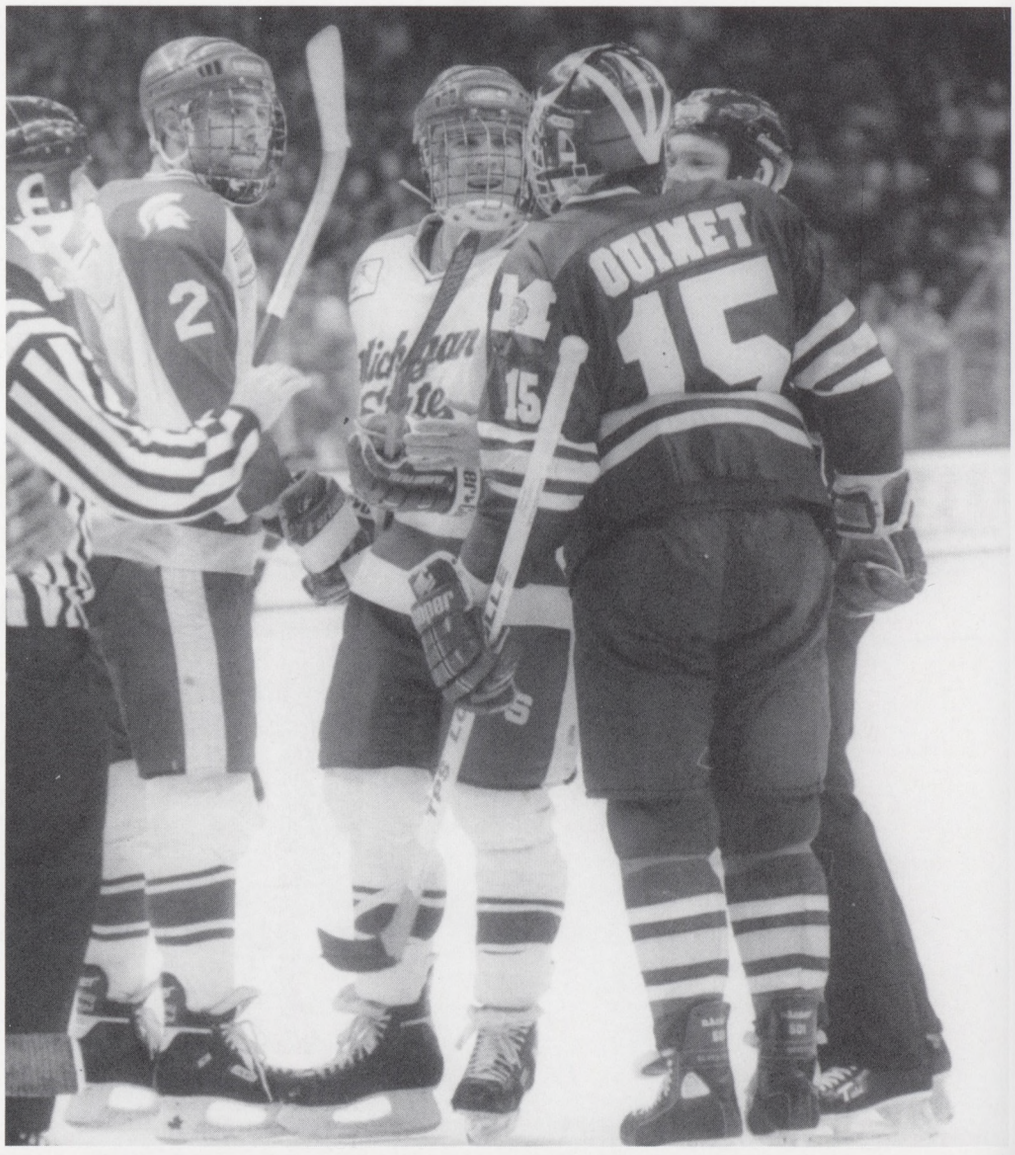


But playing by the rule that a good offense is the best defense, the Spartans thwarted many a gilt-edged opponent with their deadly snipers.

Center Bryan Smolinski, who left school a week after the season ended to play for the Boston Bruins, scored 31 goals among 68 points. With Smolinski on the ice, the Spartans had a sure-fire weapon to menace opponents.

Gunning on Smolinski's wings was a dangerous second-year class, which at full throttle presented its own risks to opponents. Guolla and Rem Murray combined for 41 goals, and together, the sophomore class accounted for a third of the Spartans' offense.

The nicest surprise of all, however, was Mason's recruits, especially the freshman who wore number 22. Carter, who expertly combined scoring with unforgiving physical play, overcame the midseason mono to post 19 goals and 11





Right: Michigan State defenseman Nicolas Perrault and a Michigan player exchange words. Below: Senior Bryan Smolinski looks for a pass as he comes out of the Spartan zone.



assists — sixth-best on the team.

Carter had admirable allies among the incoming class. Sniper Brian Clifford rebounded from a knee sprain to score 15 goals and seven assists, while Chris Smith and Bart Vanstaalduinen made respectable additions to the defense.

At the back of the squad was sophomore goalie Mike Buzak who claimed the starting job and refused to relinquish it. By the end of the season, he had etched himself into 10th place on the single-season Spartan record book with a 22-10-2 record and a 2.93 goals-against average.

Falling to Ferris State 3-2 in the CCHA playoffs, the icers failed to qualify for the NCAA tournament for only the second time in 12 years. But a team sporting a roster with names like Guolla, Murray, Buzak and Carter is bound to succeed in the NCAA's coming years. And with a coach named Mason guiding these youngsters, Spartan hockey is all but guaranteed a return to the national spotlight in 1993-94.

Above: Winger Anson Carter scores a tough goal against Lake Superior State as winger Steve Guolla waits for any rebound.

Below: Steve Guolla crosses the blue line and looks for his shot against Lake Superior State.



MEN'S SWIMMING

By Jeffrey R. Plum
Photos By Lawrence Robins

The 1992-93 season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for coach Richard Bader and his men's swimming and diving team.

But Bader, who improved his record at MSU to 37-8, watched his student-athletes do better than expected.

MSU ended the season with an 8-2 record — its only two losses coming to U-M and Penn State — and placed eighth in the Big Ten meet. The Spartans finished the season as the 29th-ranked team in the nation, ahead of Indiana and Penn State.

Although the Spartans lost 12 swimmers and divers from last year's squad, the season didn't turn out like a rebuilding year. The 28 team members made Bader's season turn out just fine — especially at the U-M meet.

"There were five pool records broken," Bader said. "Two records were broken by Chris-Carol Bremer. It was just a great meet. It was real exciting, real fast."

Bremer, a freshman from Germany, wasn't exactly raw coming in. He competed for Germany in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona. U-M set three of those course records at MSU's McCaffree Pool, but Bremer set standards in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly.

Bremer, MSU's sole All-American, finished seventh in the butterfly at the NCAA Championships, as well as an honorable mention 14th-place finish in the 500 freestyle.

Besides Bremer, junior Ron Orris broke the school record in the 100-meter butterfly with a smashing 48.74-second time.

Five Spartans earned Academic All-Big Ten Honors. Seniors Jon Cohen, Tim Shanely and Kevin Zielinski, junior Jim Thurston and sophomore Steve Lang were recognized.

Bader witnessed the development and growth of his senior class — along with Scott Garl and Chris Sholl, Cohen, Shanely and Zielinski made up Bader's "Fab Five."

"We wanted to try to break into the top 20 in the country," Bader said. "When you're overloaded with freshmen, that's hard to do."

MSU overcame its inexperience as the 11 freshmen meshed with the team to achieve success in 1992-93. The team wanted to rank higher in the nation and the conference, but Bader said the finishes don't hurt the team for next year.

"Finishing 29th and eighth, we were disappointed, but the season was a good season," Bader said. "It was real positive, especially when it comes to the youth as far as the direction of the program."

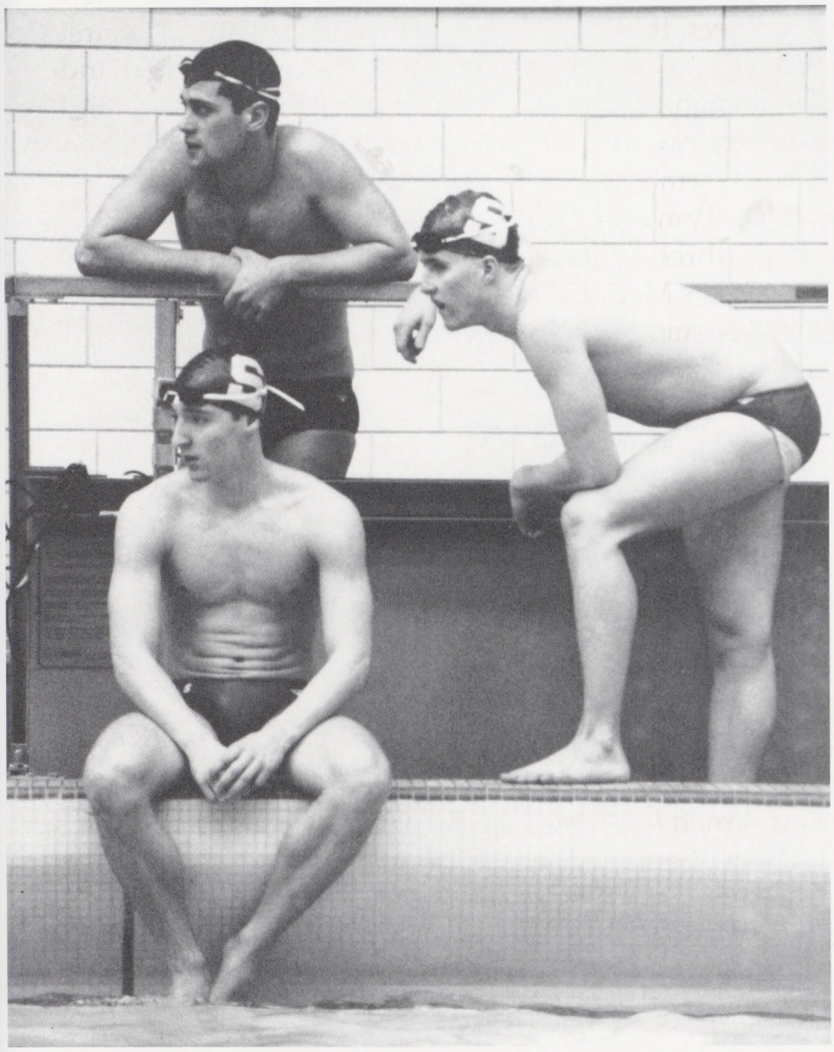
The Spartans are preparing for next season with the same zeal.

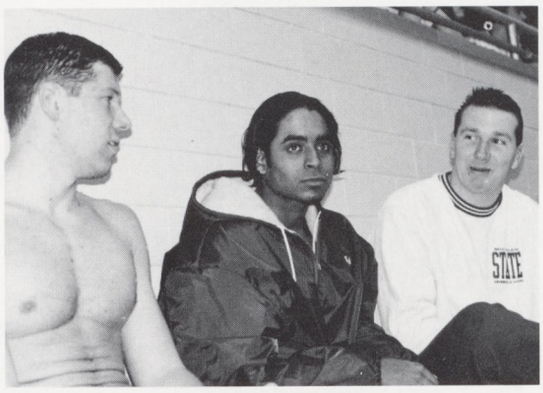
"I've been real impressed with the attitudes and commitment to next year," Bader said. "I think we still have the core of talent and excitement to be right in the Big Ten and break into the top 30 again."



Above: Sophomore John Maxson made a new varsity record for diving, by scoring a total of 359.33 points, which replaced Dave Burgering's record set in 1977.







Top: Freshman Scott Dewolf swims the 1000 freestyle during a MSU vs. U-M swim meet.

Above: Seniors Chris Sholl and Tim Shanley talk while Andy Faberelle checks the lap times.

Left: Sophomore Thanasis Giannoulis (top) , Scott Dewolf (right) and Senior Jon Cohen watch their teammates compete at the Northwestern swim meet.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

By Jeffrey R. Plum
Photos By Lawrence Robins

After four years, MSU women's swimming coach Corrin Convis resigned, but not without witnessing some positive moments during a dreadful season.

The Spartans finished the season at 0-8, including an 0-4 mark in the Big Ten and an 11th-place finish in the Big Ten meet. But Convis said her team showed some improvement along the way.

At the Indy Invitational Dec. 4-6, Spartan divers gave a good performance, helping the team finish fifth out of eight.

"I think in terms of team performance and spirit, determination and everything," Convis said. "They worked really hard. They were really excited about going in there and racing, and it was good preparation for the Big Ten."

Although the Indy meet was in December, Convis said, "I think that was the highest part of our season, where we had success across the board."

Convis, who finished her career at MSU with a 10-29 record, said several swimmers and divers had strong seasons.

Sophomore Leann Lousier was undefeated in the 100-yard breaststroke for the first part of the season, and also performed well in the 200 breaststroke, she said.

Junior Rachael Hath had "a real exciting and driven year — she was real motivated," Convis added. Hath swam in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

Junior Gwen Rowlands, who Convis said has lots of potential, won the 100-yard freestyle in a meet against Indiana.

Although the Spartans didn't win a dual meet, Convis said the team wanted to achieve goals. The team wanted to be unified.

"They were very supportive of each other," Convis said. "They were motivated and dedicated even though we weren't winning the meets. They would come back in every Monday morning and practice for the next week."

Seniors Margaret Holmes and Heather Sarkozy, the team's co-captains, were team leaders, as well as Alissa Gowling.

"The three seniors were all in very, very tough events," Convis said. "They always came to practice and accepted all challenges and went after them."







Above : Sophomore Leann Lousier competes in the 200 breaststoke during the Wisconsin swim meet.

Above: Junior Rachel Hath swims the 100 fly during the Wisconsin meet.
Opposite page: Head coach Corrin Convis and Spartan swimmers look at notes during the Ball State meet.

GYMNASTICS

By Matthew Rudy
Photos By Lawrence Robins

Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams qualified for the NCAA regionals in 1993, and both teams finished a strong fifth.

The men were in one of the toughest regionals in the country, with Big Ten champion Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois and Penn State.

Despite competing without injured senior standout Paul Dackermann, head coach Rick Atkinson said he was ecstatic about his team's performance.

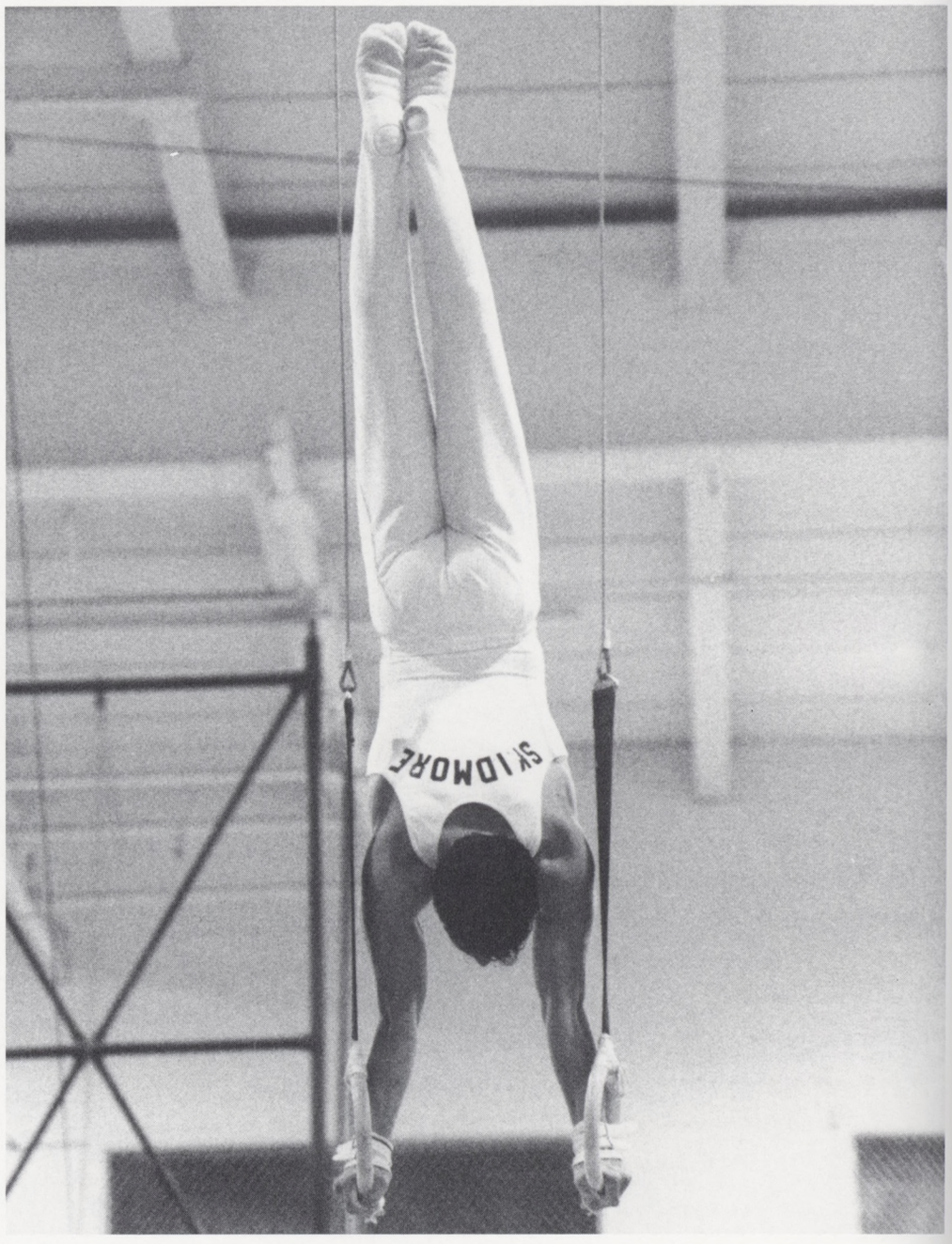
"I couldn't ask for a better performance," he said. "It was a great improvement from last year. We're ecstatic with it. Every senior hit their routine. We did a great job."

It was the fourth straight year the men's team qualified for the regionals.

Atkinson was named the East region coach of the year, and senior Dave Adams qualified individually on the high bar for the NCAA finals.

"I was expecting the team to qualify, but I'm happy with my performance," Adams said. "We had our best meet of the season."

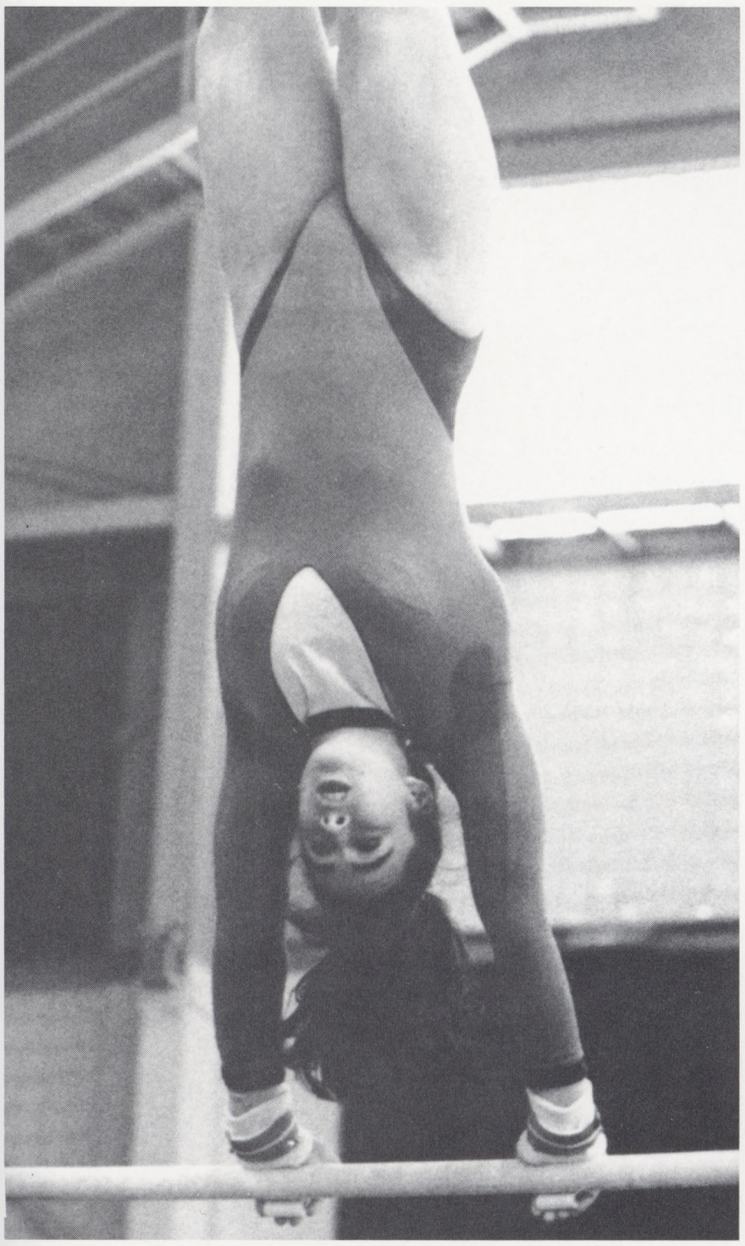
The team finished at 5-5 overall and 1-5 in the Big Ten, but surged to a third-place finish at the Big Ten



Above: Chris Skidmore performs his routine on the rings during a meet versus Brigham Young.
Opposite page: Tiffany Stennet leaps across the beam while competing in the Hobies Invitational.


RTANS



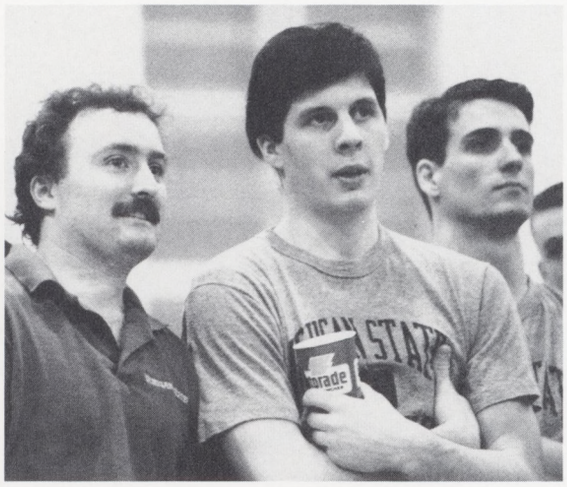


Championship meet.

The women's team also placed fifth in the region, and head coach Kathie Klages and assistant Chuck Shiebler were named coach and assistant coach of the year for the Midwest region.

The team beat its best finish by over two points at the regional. On the season, the team finished 13-8 overall, 4-3 in the Big Ten and third at the Big Ten meet.

Senior Ruth Aguayo and freshman Jodi Blotcher turned in strong performances in the all-around, while juniors Tiffany Stennet and Jennifer Dube had career-bests in the vault and on the beam, respectively.





Opposite page: Eric Montgomery maintains his form on the rings.

Above left: Freshman Jodi Blotcher competes on the uneven bars during the Hobies Invitational.

Above: Men's Gymnastics head coach Rick Atkinson watches a competitor's performance, along with seniors Chris Tobias and Chris Spinosa.

Left: The 1992-93 Women's Gymnastics team.

Merrily Dean Baker

By Lee Jernstadt
Photos By Lawrence Robins

Merrily Dean Baker is not one to turn down a challenge. Whether it's teaching in a foreign country, swimming a five-mile channel, or becoming the first woman to be an athletic director in the Big Ten, Baker is always ready to tackle any problem that comes her way, big or small. Baker, however, sees most problems as falling into the latter category, and that may be the key to her success. It is an attitude that Baker carries into everything she does, including her new position as Michigan State's athletic director.

When Merrily Dean Baker replaced head football coach George Perles as athletic director in May of 1992, she became the first woman to be appointed to that position in the Big Ten, and only the second in the country to head the athletic department of a Division IA school (Barbara Hedges of Washington University is the other). Although she readily admits that it was significant, Baker doesn't think the fact that she is a woman should be so crucial. She says the tendency people have to focus on it is a problem for her, and makes her a "single issue person."

"I've been through that, and I'm beyond it," she explained. "I chose to do this job not simply because I want to see women's programs grow, but because I'm just as concerned with the men's programs. It's problematic to have people keep drawing me to the female agenda."

Baker says she hopes that in the future people will be more concerned with how she does her job than what her gender is. She also looks for it to become completely normal and unquestioned for women to participate in sports.

"In the seventies people began accepting women in sports, in the eighties they began supporting women in sports, and it is my hopes that in the nineties they will embrace women in sports. Then maybe we can get off this agenda of it being such an anomaly."

Baker herself has always been interested and participated in sports. Her love of athletics was encouraged early by her father, who taught her to swim, run, and hit before she even went to school. Later in her childhood, Baker got involved in formal competition for the first time as a member of a competitive swim team. From then on, Baker knew what her calling was.

"It was the joy of competition and movement that really led me into it," she said when asked what made her consider a career in athletics. "My folks said very early on that I would do something in sports."

After graduating from East Stroudsburg University in 1964 and spending a few years teaching, Baker accepted the first of many professional challenges, and went to Turkey to teach physical education at the Amerikan Kiz Koleji. She also was instrumental in starting a women's swim team at the school. Baker says she learned a lot from her experiences there as teacher and coach.

"Teaching over there is very different, simply because there are so many cultural differences. I couldn't teach the same subject matter, I couldn't even teach the same way, because of those differences," Baker said. "When you're struggling with a language and a culture that's not your own, and you're trying to teach using a method that doesn't work because of the cultural differences, you learn a lot about yourself. You learn about moving away from traditional ways of doing things and finding ways that work."

While in Turkey, Baker also swam across the five-mile Bosporous Strait, from Europe to Asia. This was another challenge she felt she could not pass up.



When asked why she swam the Strait, Baker answered, "I think just because it was there." She says she was partly conned into it by friends, however. They made the suggestion, she explained, because "it would be fun, something to tell the grandchildren." But by agreeing to it, she claimed she had unwittingly entered an annual race for men, and didn't realize it until moments before.

"I was really ticked off, but I had gotten myself psyched to do it, so I swam it just to see if I could."

Baker's many career moves since then have included coaching several collegiate sports teams, directing the women's athletics department at the University of Minnesota, and serving as Associate Director of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation at Princeton, where she instituted their women's athletics program from scratch. She was also the President of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and most recently was an Assistant Executive Director at the NCAA.

But Baker said she was thrilled to be back in a college setting.

"I've spent 24 years on college campuses," Baker said of her position at NCAA, "and then I went off campus for four years for the corporate setting. I really missed being on a campus, so I've felt comfortable here from day one."

One of the main things Baker said she wants to focus on here at MSU is the academic nurturing of sports participants, along with supporting their athletic success.

"I feel very strongly about the fact that our student athletes are here to gain an education, and to leave here with a degree at the end. That's why I say the primary objective is to make sure they have what they need to be successful in the classroom and on the playing field."

Another problem Baker must face is the economic situation. She sees the financing of sports programs as one of the biggest challenges athletic administrators must deal with in the nineties. She says that it is not unique to MSU but is a problem for everyone in times of economic crisis, and that the main difficulty is "finding the resources to enable us to do what we want and need to do."

Still, she says that the support Michigan State receives will enable it to take on any problems. "People really like and care about MSU," she commented. "I find a lot of strength in our alumni and people in the community who support the university and its athletic programs."

Athletic director is a difficult job that involves infinite innovation, analyzing, and problem solving, but if anyone is up to running one of the largest athletic departments in the nation, it is undoubtedly Merrily Dean Baker. When asked what the most challenging aspect of the job is, Baker replied without hesitation, "Which day?"



FENCING

By Chris Cichoski
Photo By Stacey Riggert

This year, the MSU Men's Fencing team looks to improve on last season's 4-10 record. Coach Fred Freheit feels that last year was a rebuilding year and that now the team has much more depth, returning upwards of eight veterans. In his tenth season, he feels that a 10-10 record would be "a definite possibility," noting that several of last year's matches were extremely close. "This season will show if the team can prove they can win consistently," said Freheit.

Coach Freheit expects the foil squad to be the strongest squad on the team this season, and the sabre to be the weakest, but admits there is no way of knowing. The foil squad is led by sophomore Brian Holmes and freshman Shawn Smith, and includes several other veterans and promising first year fencers.

The epe squad is led by last season's MVP Kyle Glasgow. Fencing in the second epe spot this season is team captain Joe Gruber. Carl Lutzer will head up the sabre team and is expected to do well. After Lutzer, the sabre squad has only inexperienced first year fencers.

In the individual season that occurred during fall semester, several team members performed quite well. Shawn Smith faired extremely well in a foil meet at Chicago. At the Spartan's own tournament in December, the MSU Open, Lutzer, Holmes, and Glasgow all took second place in their respective weapons.

The team season begins in January, and according to Glasgow, "focus, concentration, and mental discipline" are the keys for a successful season. Captain Joe Gruber said that he "could see the season go either way. We could be 13-4 or 4-13; the idea of becoming consistent performers will be important." Coming off a decent individual season, the prospects seem to look good for a 10-10 season. Only time will tell if the Spartan fencers can be focused, consistent, and ultimately, successful.



Left: Senior Carl Lutzer (right) spars with an opponent during the MSU Open.



AP Wide World Photos

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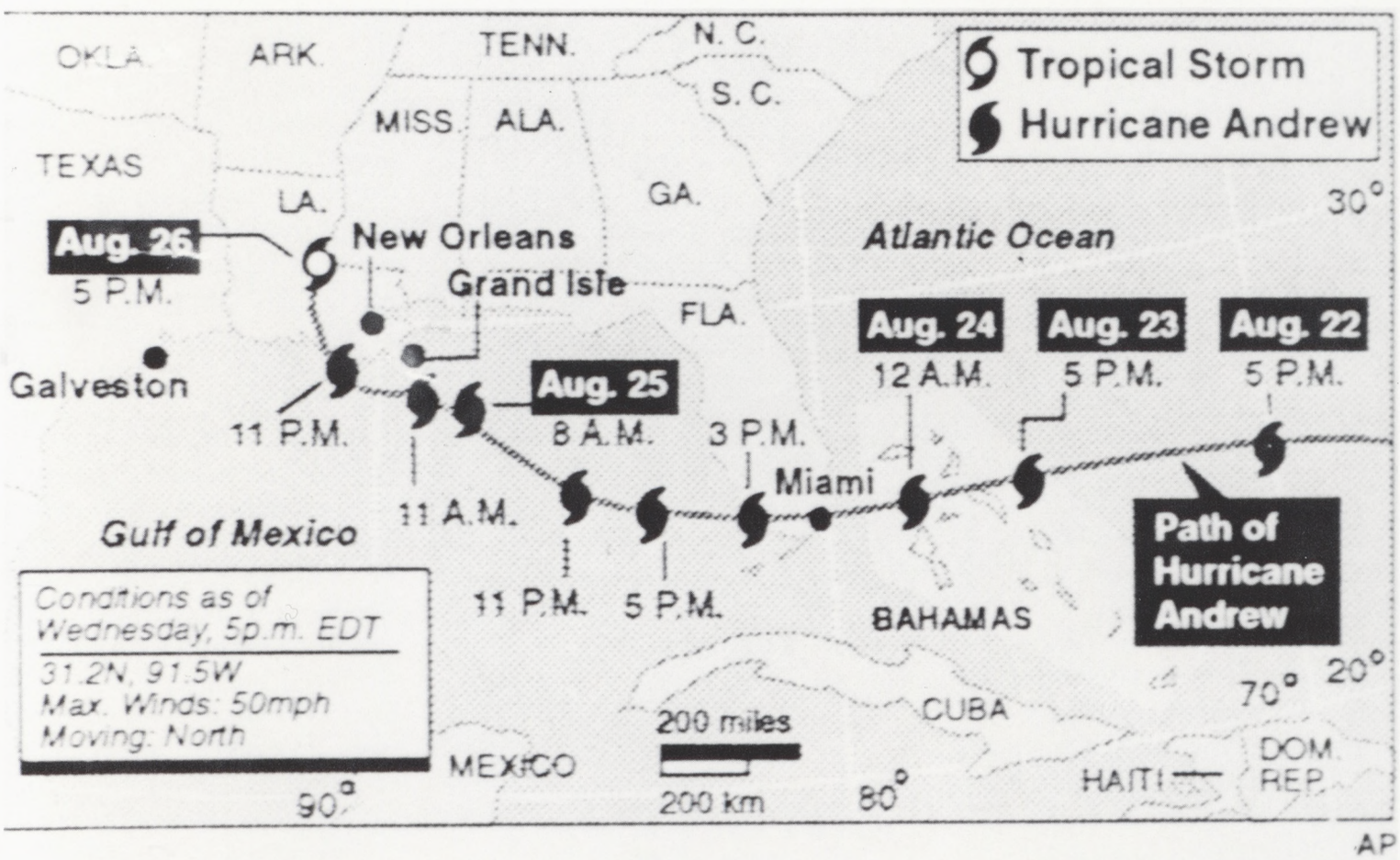


AP Wide World Photos

Famine in Somalia Reaches Epic Proportions

By Andrea Smith
Photos By AP Wide World Photos

United States aircraft began to airlift food to Somalia in September to help feed about two million Somalis who were near death from starvation caused by a severe drought.

By November, up to 300,000 Somalis had already died. Peter Davies, of Interaction, a coalition of 185 relief organizations aiding Somalia, believed 1.5 million could starve and one-fourth—350,000—of Somali children under four years old had already died. The population of Somalia, one of the world's poorest nations, was 8.4 million before the famine occurred.

The U.S. and the U.N. airlifted nearly 500,000 tons of food to Somalia, but most of that food never reached victims . When the food arrived in the capital of Mogadishu, an armed gang of people with three tanks robbed relief shelters of 300,000 tons of food and 199 drums of fuel.

Andrew Natsios, special coordinator for Somalia relief, said one way to avoid problems of looting would be to sell the food rather than to give it away.

"If sufficient food enters the market at a sufficiently low price, the majority of people should be able to buy the food they need and thieves will find little profit in stealing food from relief agencies, " Natsios said.

Relief workers were also in danger when trying to deliver food to camps. Two workers were shot after refusing to give robbers sacks of grain that were intended to feed the starving.

Rhodri Wynn-Pope, team leader in Somalia for CARE International, said, "Very sadly, it doesn't help the dying people if we get killed in the process of trying to feed them."

Thousands of Somali refugees were arriving daily at U.N. camps along the Kenyan border. Over 400,000 people were already at the camps.



Above: Relief workers unload ships carrying sacks of grain in a Mogadishu port.

Other nations, including Canada, agreed to give aid to starvation victims. The International Red Cross spent nearly half of its world budget on relief of the Somali famine.

Somalia was thrown into anarchy in 1991 when President Mohamed Siad Barre was overthrown. Backers of Ali Mahdi declared him president, and rival clans began to fight for power. Until recently, Somalia has received little help from other countries in easing the anarchy.

"We know that it is a crisis of frightening proportions and that we are paying the price for past neglect.," the U.N.'s special representative for Somalia said. "A whole year slipped by while the U.N. and international community—save for the Red Cross and a few non-governmental organizations—watched Somalia descend into hell...The damage will not be repaired. I believe a minimum of 300,000 Somalis, mostly children would have succumbed...over the last year and a half."

Even after being rescued, some Somalis were still in danger of starvation. In November, about 3,000 starving Somalis sailed on a cargo ship headed across the Arabian Sea to Yemen, a nearby country where the U.N. fed and sheltered refugees. A French boat had to bring medicine, water and food to the cargo ship, which traveled for five days with no food or water.

"There is a serious sanitation problem," said Sylvana Foa, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "The ship is overloaded and it's going real slow."

Officials worried that up to 100 children had already died aboard the ship.

Opposite page: A Somali mother holds her famine stricken child.



Hurricane Andrew Devastates Miami

By Andrea Smith
Photos By AP Wide World Photos

With wind speeds around 140 mph, Hurricane Andrew ripped through southern Florida and Louisiana in late August. The storm has been called the most damaging natural disaster in the United States history.

Experts estimate property damage at $20 billion compared to around $6 billion created from Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake, the Detroit Free Pres said.

The death toll in Florida and the Bahamas numbered 17, but the New York Times said the deaths of at least 30 other people can be attributed to the storm. Deaths not directly resulting from high winds, flooding and flying projectiles are not counted in official death tolls, said Dr. Cahrles V. Welti, Deputy Chief Medical Examiner for Dade County. Most deaths occur due to stress the storm causes, rescue workers who are killed and people who could not be reached in time due to storm damage.



Above: A Miami resident crosses what is normally a busy street while Hurricane Andrew pounds the city.

Southern Florida, especially the area between Coral Gables and Homestead, was hit the hardest. "Homestead Air Base no longer exists, " said State Community Affairs spokeswoman Toni Riordan in the Detroit News. Every building was damaged or demoilished and two F-16 jets were destroyed. Officials expect the base will not be rebuilt.

Every single family home in Homestead was severely damaged.

"My God, I can't believe this.. It looks like a war zone," Lieutenant Governor said while flying over homestead, according to the Detroit News.

In Dade County, 250,000 people were left homeless--10 percent of the population of Miami and its suburbs. In Florida City, 80 percent of the homes were damaged.

To prevent looting, 2,000 National Guard troops patrolled ruined neighborhoods. A 7 p.m.- to 7 a.m. curfew was imosed in communities surrounding Homestead and parts of Miami and enforce by heavily armed police teams and soldiers.

Looting was minor in Homestead, a police spokeswoman told the Detroit News. "There is nothing to loot."

Price gouging of food stuffs and cleaning supplies such as plywoood is also a concern. Florida governor Lawton Chiles signed an order saying anyone charging "exorbitant or excessive prices" for necessities faced penalties of up to $10,000 per violation, the Detroit News said.

Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth subpoenaed several top wood suppliers, including such industry giants such as Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Weyerhauser Company and Louisiana-Pacific Corporation.

Although President George Bush visited the area within hours after the storm hit, there were complaints about slow federal government action.

"We're doing everything we can. Where the hell's the calvary on this one?" Dade County Emergency Operations Director Kate Hale told the Detroit News three days after the storm.

Despite getting to Florida two days before Hurricane Andrew, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) did not get food distributed to the homeless until five days after the storm hit.

Bush sent a total of 14,500 troops to Florida to coordinate relief efforts. Army reservist Patrick Gearardo helped clear 14 miles of road in Boca Raton of fallen power lines and trees. He said they passed out 1,000 gallons of water each day and an uncountable number of food rations for the seven days he was in the area.

"The damage is far more widespread than even we had feared," said Bush. He has approved $78 million in federal aid. Troops were authorized to set up mobile tents and field kithchens and to distrib-

ute clean water and food.

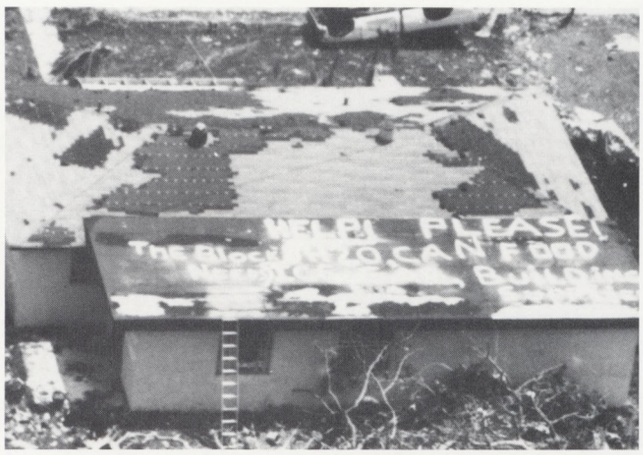
Tent cities housed 2,500 hurricane victims and 20 mobile kitchens capable of feeding 72,000 people every 24 hours were set up. The Detroit Free Press said the Pentagon has sent 25,000 cots, 400,000 ready-to-eat meals, 2,800 helicopters and three medical evacuation helicopters to Florida.

The FEMA was crticized for botching relief efforts after the 1989 California earthquake and Hurricane Hugo. Just weeks after FEMA officials arrived in McClellanville, N.C., which received the brunt of Hugo's wrath, residents put up "FEMA go home" signs.

Experts told the Detroit News FEMA's area expertise is filing federal aid requests for hurricane victims. However, officials asked victims who lost everything to Hurricane Hugo for income tax returns and deeds.

"Apply for help from the government? Are you kidding?" Ken Monteath told the Detroit News after Hurricane Andrew demolished his townhouse south of Miami.

Government officials underestimated Hurricane Andrew's strength. "FEMA is in the same position General Custer was in when he rode into the Little Bighorn," Arthur Teele, Dade County Commissioner told the Detroit News. "This is the largest natural disaster in the history of America. There's no way anyone could have fully planned for the dimensions of the disaster in the history of America. "



Below: A Homestead Florida resident, hoping to attract the attention of overhead travelers, requests for neighborhood relief assistance by writing on the rooftop of his home.



Above: Two Coral Gables residents carry luggage containing belongings they were able to recover from the ruins of their homes following the storm.

"Ethnic Cleansing" Focus of Bosnian Civil War

By Anne Samuel
Photos By AP Wide World Photos

Ramiza Becirebic left her apartment building in Sarajevo to feed her cat when a mortar landed in the yard, sending a small fragment into the small of her back. Doctors say the 15- year -old will never walk again.

Kemal Karic, eight months old, had his right foot blown off. Leila Zahiropic, two years old, suffers from face burns and lost her left arm.

In the northern village of Trnopolje, Serb militia forces turned an elementary school into a detention camp for 4,000 people, mostly Muslim men. Poor sanitary conditions and beatings are the norm.

In August, snipers fired on a bus carrying 50 children from Sarajevo's main orphanage to a German monastery. Fourteen-month-old Vedrana Glavas and Roki Sulejmanovic were killed. Three days later, during the funeral, mortar fire injured Glavas' grandmother after she put flowers on her granddaughter's grave.

All are victims of "ethnic cleansing" in the former Yugoslavia. The term refers to the Serbian policy of expelling Muslims and Croats from Bosnia-Herzegovina to produce areas of pure Serbian population. According to the Canadian news magazine Maclean's, more than 14,000 people have been killed and 1.5 million left homeless. Croatian officials estimate in their republic alone damage ranges up to $20 billion.

At the heart of "ethnic cleansing" is what political scientists describe as the rational use of terror-



Right: A Bosnian child reacts to a sniper's gunshot that was fired at his Sarajevo residence.

making populations compliant through constant fear. Although stories of atrocity hurt Serbia's image, they promote fear and make it easier to clear land, Time magazine said.

Although Serbian forces are perceived as the aggressors, experts say there is enough blood and blame to go around. "No one's hands are clean in this dreadful war," Jens Bjorsten, a field officer for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, told Time. "All have done horrible things."

The International Committee of the Red Cross told Time they found "innocent civilians" held in inhuman conditions in camps run by all three sides.

World leaders have done little but watch the horrors unfold. The U.N. Security Council passed a resolution allowing use of "all means necessary" to deliver relief supplies.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Lawerence Eagleburger told Time the resolution did not imply military action. "What we are talking about is the provision of humanitarian assistance. We are not talking about going beyond that."

Any military action to free Sarajevo and protect the airport against artillery attacks would require 50,000 troops. General Lewis MacKenzie, former head of U.N. peacekeeping troops said in a Time interview it could take up to 1 million troops to pacify all of Bosnia.

Other options such as bombing military and industrial targets in Serbia to force Serbs to call off fighting in Bosnia would cause heavy civilian casualties and may not stop Serb irregulars in Bosnia from fighting.

Ethnic violence has long been a part of Yugoslavia's history. Allied powers created the confederation in 1918 from the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. The confederation was made up of three reli gions, two alphabets, 10 languages and a dozen nationalities. Only 11 years later Serbian Prince Alexander replaced political parties with dictatorship and Croatian fascists killed him in 1934.

The violence continued during World War II when Germany invaded Yugoslavia. Croatia declared its independence, allied itself with the Nazis and killed Serbs and Jews. Serbs and supporters of Josip Broz Tito retaliated. After the war, Tito's iron-fisted communist rule held the ethnic groups together. However, after Tito's death in 1980, ethnic violence appeared again.

From the rubble of communism, ethnic tension began to rise. When Croatia and Slovenia declared independence in 1991, ethnic Serbs afraid of persecution wanted their lands to be made part of Serbia. Civil war raged for months until the U.N. negotiated a cease fire in January of 1992.

In Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatians and Muslims voted for independence. However 100,000 troops of the Yugoslavian army supported the Serbs who make up 20 percent of the republic's 20 million population, according to Maclean's.

Some analysts say Serbians have already won the war and all the world can do is get Serbs, Croats and Muslims to the bargaining table. The idea is not popular with Bosnians.

"They (Bosnians) feel if they start to talk, the status quo will be frozen and they don't have a lot of territory. If you don't want to talk, then there's only one solution: one side wins, one side loses and a lot of people get hurt in between," said MacKenzie. "So my feeling is that pressure has to be brought to bear to get them to the table. The Serbs will talk any time, any place, at any level because they probably have what they want. It seems to me talking could get the Bosnian Muslims territory."





Above: Sarajevo women mourn the loss of a family member to the war.
Below: Crowds of people gather to receive desperately needed food.

Semester Switch Has Pros and Cons

By Andrea Smith
Photo By Karen Clark

Despite the controversy that has surrounded the semester transition in recent years, the switch from quarters to semesters in fall 1992 was relatively smooth.

Philosophy professor Bruce Miller, Semester Transition Team director, said that "It's gone well...everybody seemed happy" and that students and teachers went to classes as usual.

International relations junior Barb Kawka, however, said switching courses from 10 weeks to 15 weeks caused "general confusion throughout the university" as instructors decided such things as how much material to cover and how many exams to give their students.

Miller said that there have been some minor problems with the switch. The biggest complaint the transition committee has received from students was that finals lasted until the afternoon on Dec. 23, but Miller said that the schedule may be changed for future years.

Kawka said that the finals week schedule was unreasonable. "I think the 23rd is a ridiculous date (for final exams)," she said. "And three hours is an extreme amount of time for one (exam)."

Kawka also said that it was "ludicrous" to schedule exams until 11:45 p.m. when many students have tests at 7 a.m. the next day.

Students have also seen less schedule flexibility with the switch from 10-week quarters to 15-week semesters, which forces them to take fewer actual classes. This means students may not be able to take as many different classes as they would like, "but we knew that was a loss when you switch to semesters," Miller said. Kawka agreed with Miller. "I don't think it limits the number of subjects you can take," she said. "I don't think it detracts."

There were also huge lines at the new registration system which was implemented with semesters. Many students attributed the lines to the semester transition, but Miller says that the lines were the result of a failure to publish a schedule for students who needed to pick up financial aid at the IM-West.

"Everybody just showed up Monday morning," Miller said, attributing the lines in part to "lemming behavior." In 1993, Miller said, financial aid pick-up will probably be scheduled, as it was during the quarter system.

Miller said that in addition to the minor problems that occurred, students also had good things to say about semesters. He said students like the less hectic pace and say they enjoy having more time to spend understanding course material.

The plan to switch MSU from quarters to semesters was approved in fall of 1989, and the Semester Transition Team came to life in February of 1990. For the first year and a half, the team was made up mostly of faculty members who dealt with course and degree changes.

The second team consisted of students, advisors, and faculty. The committee made decisions regarding the "planning and implementation" of the semester system, Miller said.

Miller said the students on the team were helpful in reviewing documents and making sure other students would understand them. The group of students also was asked to talk to all the students they knew and find out all the possible questions the committee could be asked.

Kawka, however, said students did not have enough input into the transition. "I don't think students were really asked for input," she said. "I honestly don't feel I had any (input) at all." Kawka said students should have been consulted when classes were being combined, to find out what courses were popular with students.

Kawka believes that the switch from quarters to semesters will benefit students in the long run, but feels her education would have been better if it was entirely on quarters or entirely on semesters. "I feel like a guinea pig," she said, but "I think they did the best they could.

In 1991, the transition team published the Green Book, which gave listings of tentative courses and degree requirements. The book was intended to give as much information as was available at an early date, Miller said, but many of the courses had not been reviewed and did not make it into the fall and spring course schedules.

Departments "were fairly optimistic about what they could do," but when it came down to actually scheduling courses, they realized what could actually be done when faculty sabbaticals and leaves were taken into account, Miller said. Kawka was disappointed with some of the departments' offerings. She would have liked "more of a selection as far as general educations go," instead of over 100 sections of IAH 201, she said.

Opposite page: Students stand in line for loans and scholarships during fall registration at the IM West.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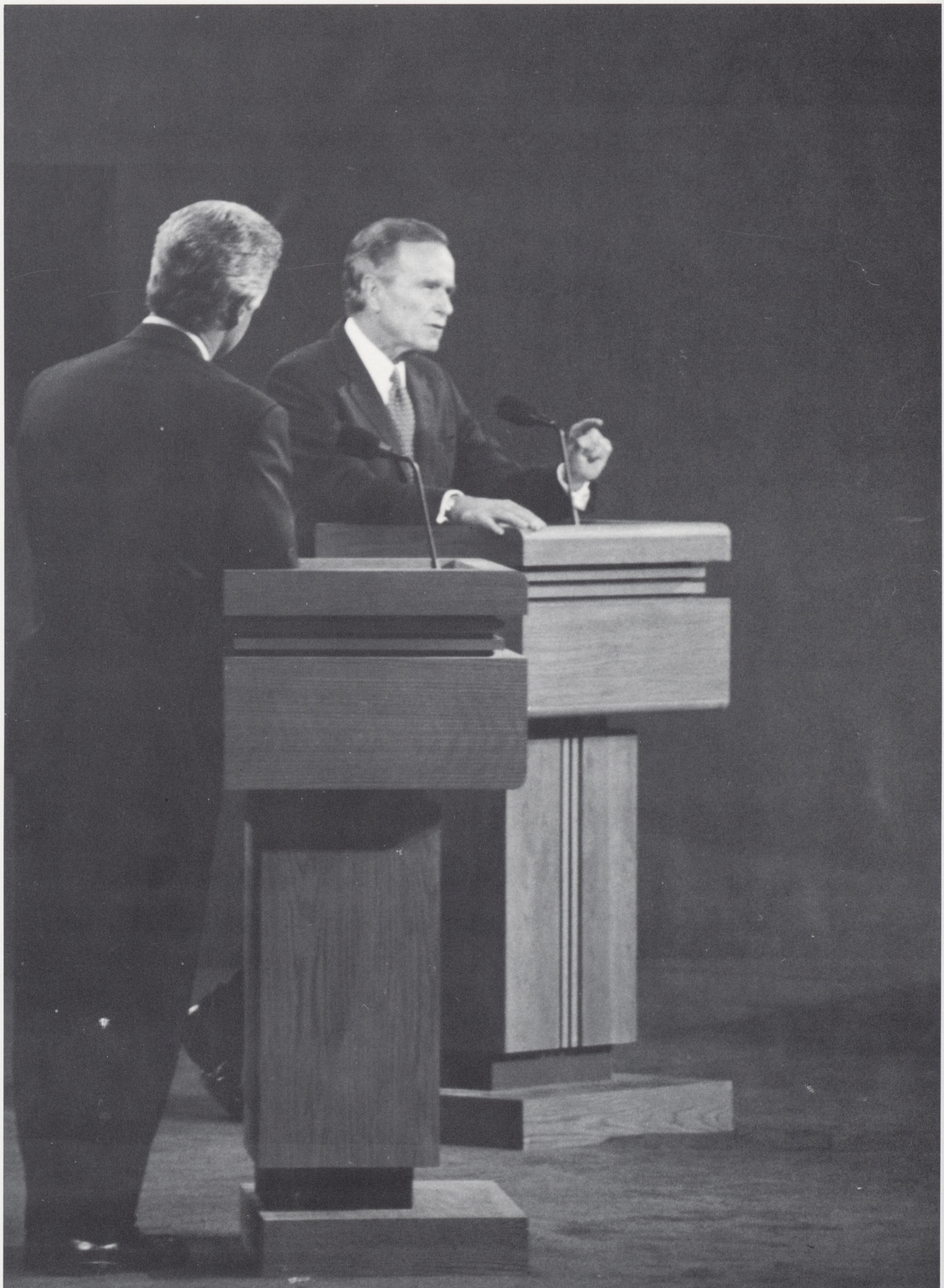

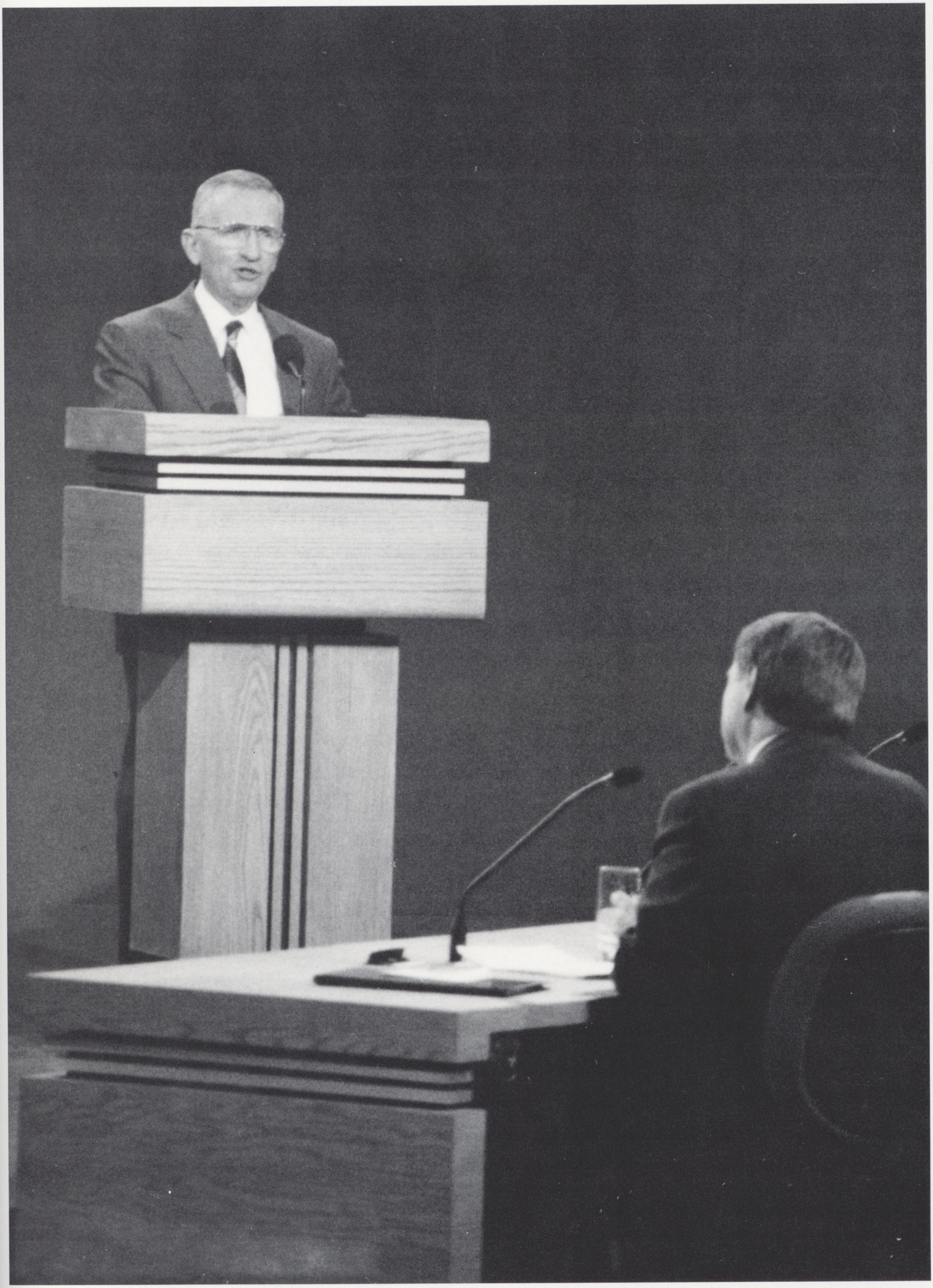

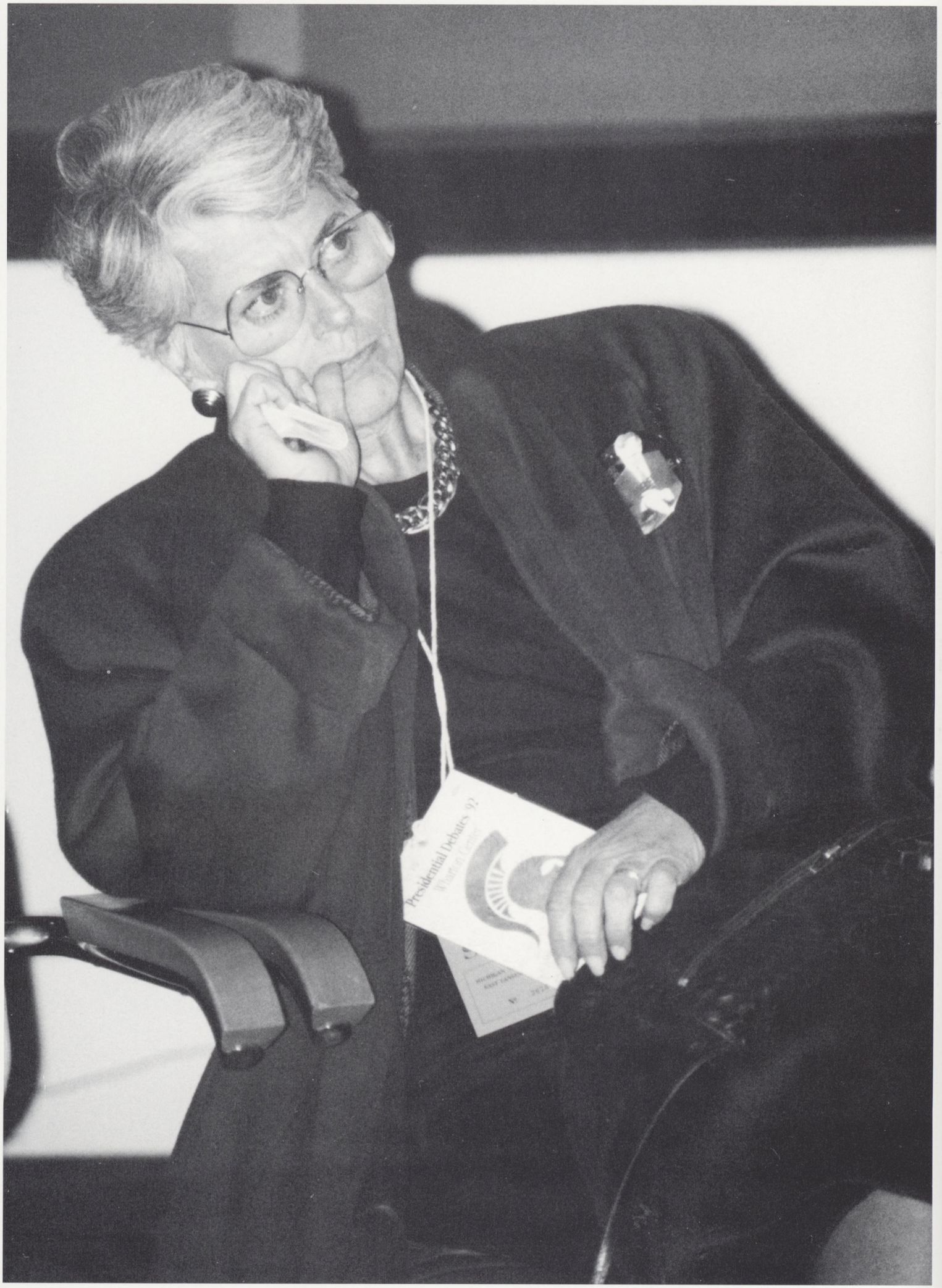
Presidential Debates '92

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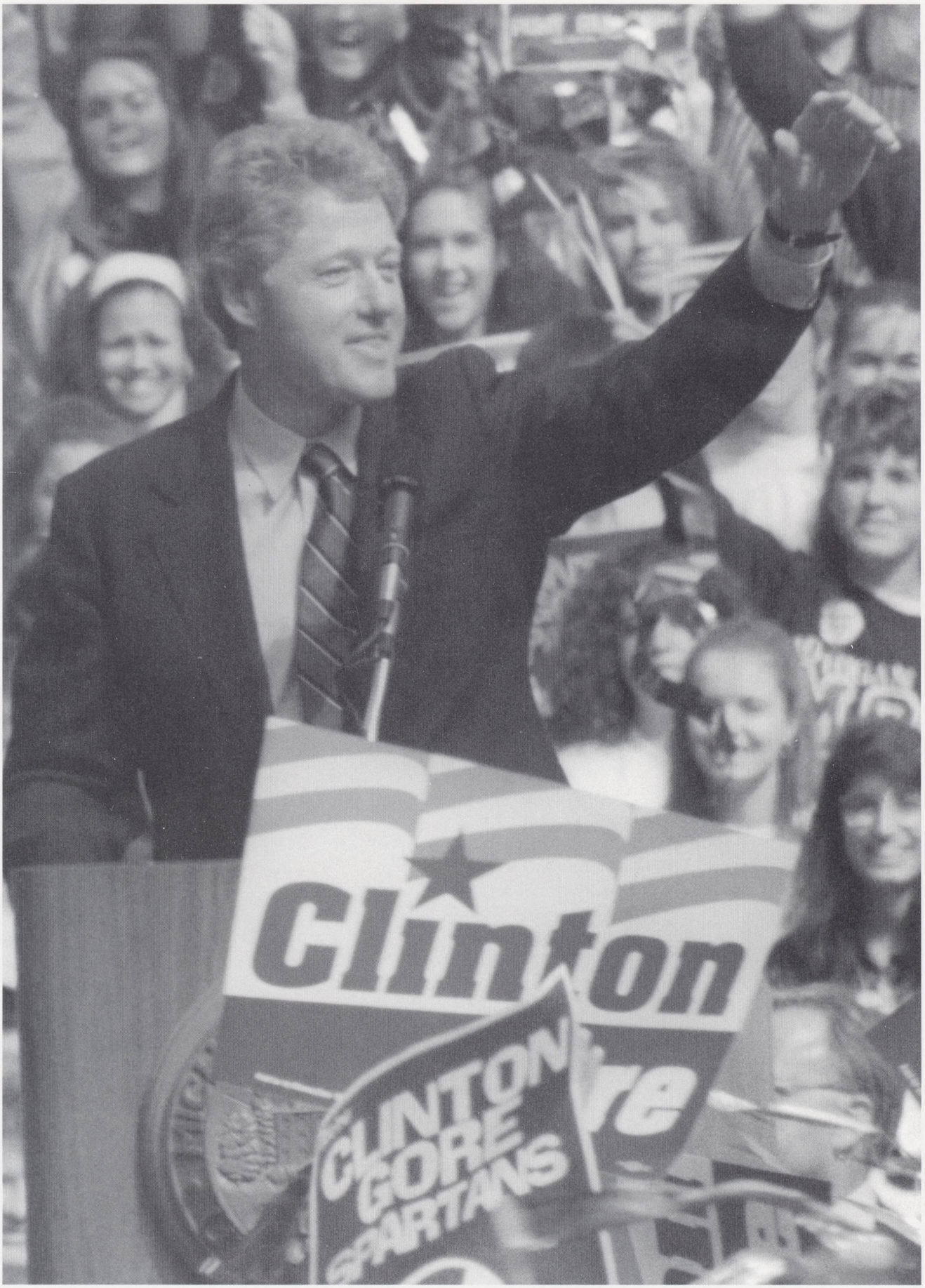
Clinton Rally Charges MSU Students

By Andrea Smith Photos By Jennifer Finer and Lawrence Robins



Above: Presidential candidate Bill Clinton waves to student supporters at the rally held on the lawn near Beaumont Tower. Jennifer Finer

On Sept. 22, 1992, former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton turned a canceled presidential debate at MSU into a well-attended campaign rally.

The Presidential Debate Commission, a bipartisan committee designed to oversee debates, had selected MSU as the site for a Sept. 22 presidential debate, and extended invitations to Clinton and former President George Bush. Clinton accepted the invitation, but Bush declined, saying he would not debate under the suggested format.

Clinton vowed to show up at MSU anyway, and at noon on Sept. 22, he spoke to about 10,000 people on the lawn outside Beaumont Tower. Local band Bop Harvey, who performed at a number of Clinton's Michigan campaign stops, provided entertainment for the crowd, most of whom had gathered by 11:00 a.m.

MSU students waved green and white placards that read "Clinton-Gore Spartans" while the members of the Spartan Marching Band played the fight song.

MSU social science senior Rebecca Criss, president of the MSU Democrats, was the only student to speak at the rally.

"We have to spread the word that Bill Clinton and Al Gore are here," Criss said while introducing U.S. Sen. Bob Carr (D-Mich.). "If we lose hope, who is going to be the next inventors (and) dreamers?

"It's time for choice. It's time for change. George Bush must go," she added.

One of the speakers' favorite topics at the rally was Bush's late refusal to debate Clinton at MSU.

"While Clinton is here, where is George Bush?" Criss asked.

State Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-Lansing) compared Bush's absence to his economic policies.

"George Bush and the economic recovery—I think that's two no-shows, don't you?" Stabenow said.

Former Michigan Gov. James Blanchard compared Clinton to John F. Kennedy, who visited the MSU campus during his 1960 campaign. Clinton has often been compared to Kennedy because of his youthfulness and his energy.

"Like John Kennedy, he's going to challenge you to be part of America's future to help you, all of us, reclaim the American dream for all our citizens," Blanchard said, adding that Clinton would be the president to take the country into the 21st century.

Clinton even borrowed Kennedy's words for his speech.

"If we do not maintain our strength as a nation, all those who look to us with confidence and hope for leadership turn in another direction," Clinton said. "The place to start is here in the United States."

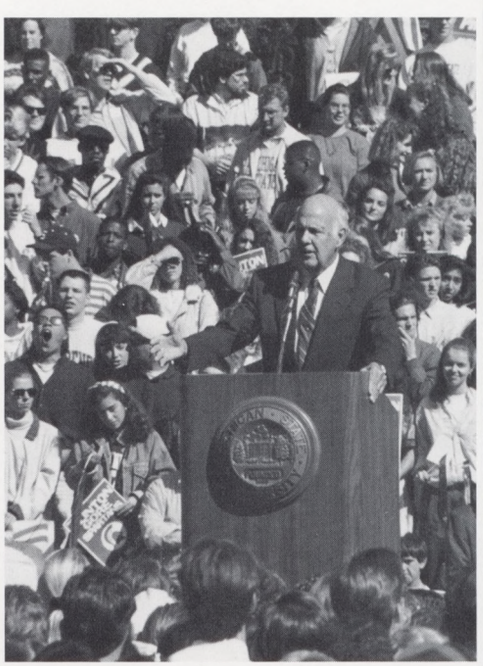
Clinton tailored his speech to appeal to the mostly-student audience. He focused most of his attention on education and the future of America's youth.

"I got into this race for president because I do not want you...to grow up to be part of the first generation to do worse than their parents," he said.

Clinton promoted his proposed National Service Trust Fund, a program that would provide money for students to borrow for college regardless of their income or financial status. The fund would also allow students to repay their loans through a small percentage of their income over a period of time or by performing public service for several years.

Promising to make college accessible to everyone, Clinton vowed to be the "real education president," mocking Bush's 1988 campaign promise that many say he failed to make good on.





Above: An estimated 10,000 people gathered to hear Governor Clinton speak.
Right: MSU interim President Gordon Guyer addresses the crowd prior to Clinton's arrival.

Photos By Lawrence Robins

Bush Fights a Tough But Losing Battle

By Michelle Zotter and Andrea Smith
Photos By AP Wide World Photos

Former President George Bush's campaign had a different edge in 1992 than his 1988 "kinder and gentler nation" campaign.

In his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in August 1992, Bush promised to propose an across-the-board tax cut if he was re-elected. He told his supporters at the Houston Astrodome that the cuts would be balanced by spending reductions, although he did not indicate what spending would be reduced.

Bush's campaign was not enough to win him the American vote, but he was optimistic until the very end of the election.

"Hold all the presses ...tell all those media talking heads we are going to win this election," he said.

With Michigan labeled a toss-up until the day of the election, Bush had visited the state 14 times since January to sway the state's 18 electoral votes his way.

The Detroit Free Press said that Bush's popularity in Michigan began to slip after he rejected an offer from the non-partisan Debate Commission to debate Democratic nominee Bill Clinton at MSU's Wharton Center. Clinton capitalized on Bush's refusal to debate by campaigning on campus that day.

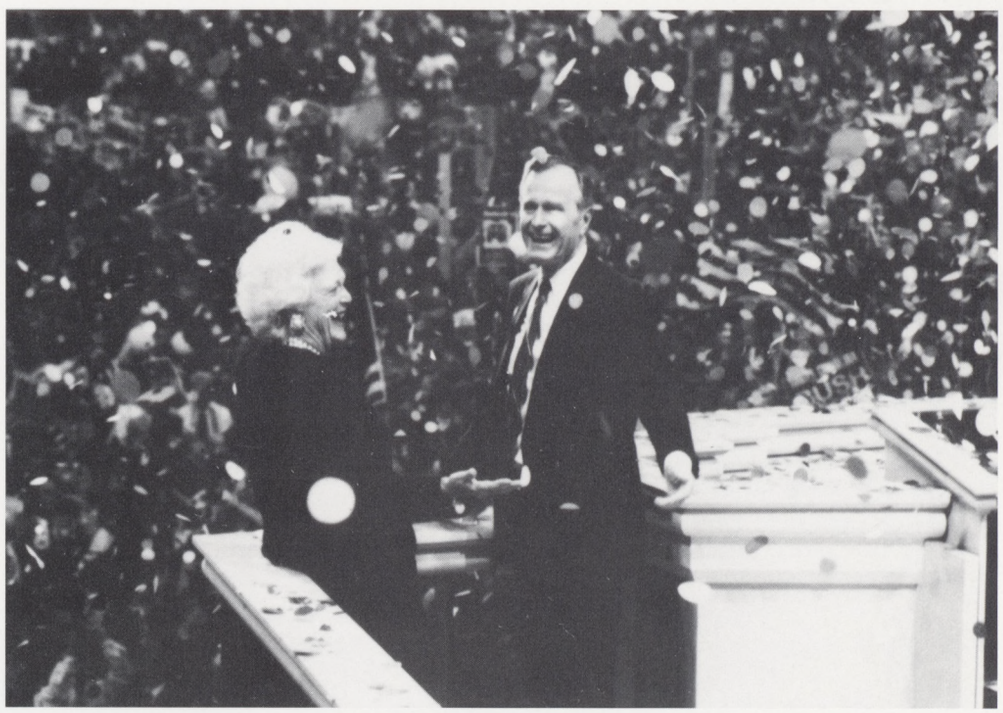
Although Bush was unable to capture the state's electoral votes, he tried until the very end to convince Michigan voters that he was the right man for the job in the Oval Office.

"I'm absolutely confident of victory, because the American people are going to decide there is a vast difference in experience, a vast difference in philosophy, and yes, a vast difference in character," he said during a campaign stop at the Palace of Auburn Hills a few days before the election.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young recognized that Michigan played an important role in all three candidates' campaigns in the few weeks before election day.

"We here in Michigan, and, in particular, those of us in the Detroit area were the key to it all," Young told the Detroit News. "I never remember having so many presidential candidates in our city so many times in a week. We have been the key."

Gov. John Engler, however, said Bush was making progress on the character issue toward the end of the campaign, but he simply ran out of time.



Above: President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush revel in confetti dropped during the Republican National Convention on August 20, 1992 .

Clinton's character was constantly called into question during the campaign. His involvement in protests against the Vietnam War, alleged draft dodging, and trust were prominent issues in Bush's political advertisements and speeches.

At a rally in Warren, Bush referred to Clinton and Al Gore as "two bozos."

On another occasion, Bush called them "crazies." He also criticized their environmental policies.

Although this did not impress many Bush supporters, one was not swayed from voting for the former president. History sophomore Rich Nelson was convinced Bush had the best qualifications.

"The reason I like Bush is because the economy is not as bad as everybody says it is," Nelson said. "I think he's the right man for the job."



While Bush emphasized family values, taxes and foreign policy, his efforts were not enough to convince Americans to vote for him on election day.

Clinton, on the other hand, emphasized his policies on the economy, jobs, and health care while some voters believed Bush was more concerned with international matters when what happened in the U.S.

Despite losing his position in the White House, Bush still encouraged the younger generation to "participate in the political process because the country needs their ideas and their devotion."

Left: President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle with arms held high, as they greet the crowd at the Republican National Convention.

Below : The Republican National Convention at the Houston Astrodome. President Bush is seen delivering his presidential nomination speech on the large video screens.



Clinton Campaign Takes Many Turns

By Michelle Zotter and Andrea Smith
Photos By AP Wide World Photos

In 1992, Bill Clinton lead first successful Democratic campaign for the presidency in 12 years.

Clinton offered a youthfulness and change that had not been seen in the White House since before the Ronald Reagan-George Bush era. He even appeared on the Arsenio Hall late-night talk show and joined the house band to play a rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel" on his saxophone. Hall approved of Clinton's musical talents. "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election," Hall said.

Three televised debates, including one at MSU, helped to confirm some students decisions to vote for Clinton.

"The debates hadn't changed my mind," said Theresa Jenney, personnel administration senior. "I still voted for Bill Clinton. I believe (in) his issues and I don't think the Republicans are doing enough. I think the Democrats can bring a change."

Clinton plans to make an all-out effort to improve the country's economy.

"It will not be easy, but we will spare no effort to restore growth, jobs, and income to the Americans," Clinton said.

Clinton believes he is more in touch with Americans with different backgrounds.. A Detroit Free Press exit poll showed Clinton with 85 percent of the African American vote.

One of Clinton's major criticisms of former President George Bush was his treatment of the economy.

"Bush and Quayle cannot imagine being unemployed because they never had a job," Clinton said at the Trinity Missionary Baptist Church in Pontiac. "The only time they got dirt under their fingernails was digging a golf ball out of the sand trap."

Clinton and Gore's youthfulness played a large role in the election. Clinton is the first post-baby boomer in the White House and the third-youngest president in U.S. history.

The Democratic candidates had a substantial lead going into the election, although Clinton predicted the natural tightening of the race that occurred as election day grew closer.

White House staff members acknowledged Clinton's lead by sending out resumes a few weeks before the election. Clinton was the first Democrat to receive Michigan's electoral votes since 1968.

Clinton and Gore have a big job ahead, and they can be sure there are many people watching to make sure they do that job right.



Above: Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton plays "Heartbreak Hotel" on "The Arsenio Hall Show."

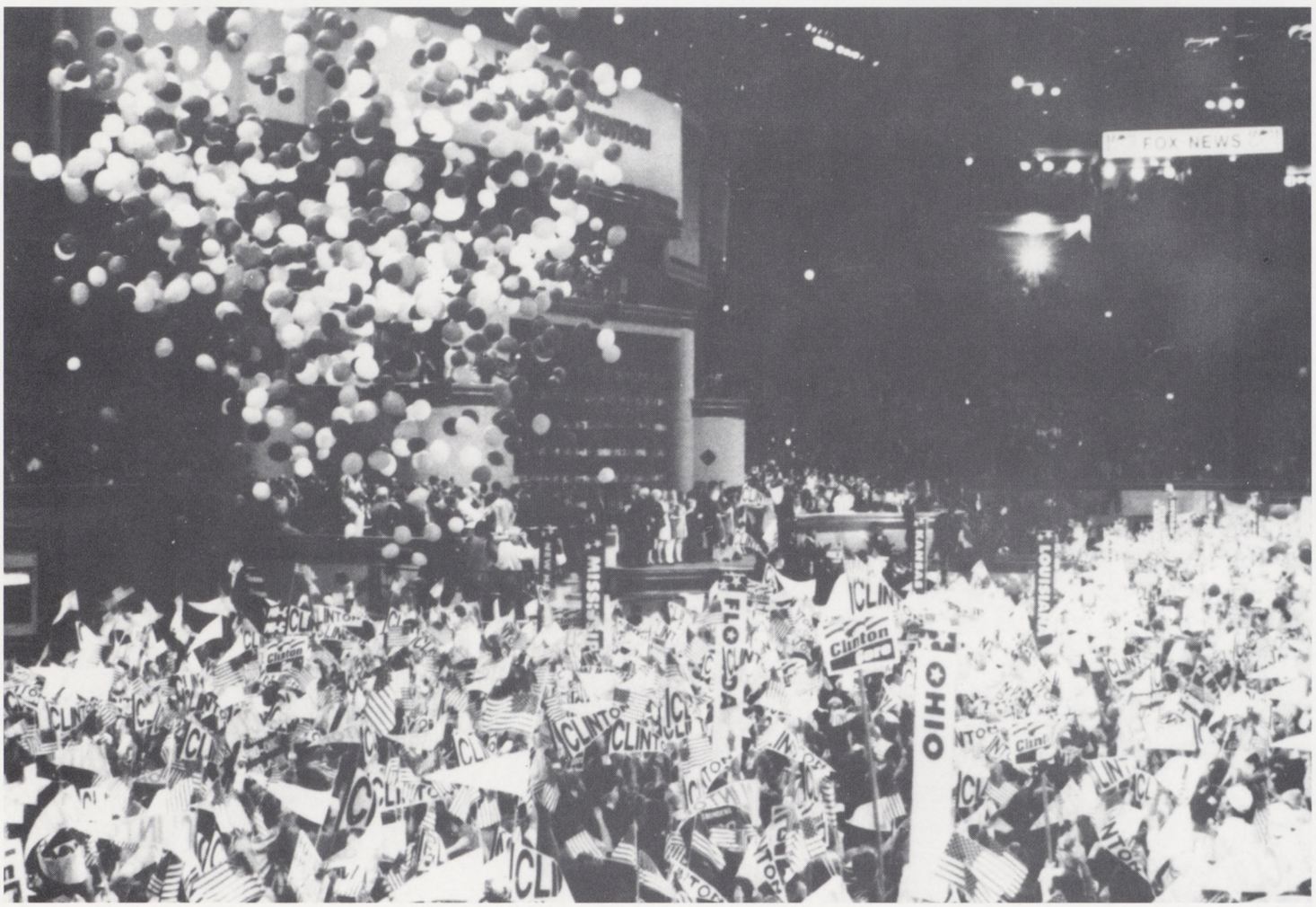


Left: Clinton, wife Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea, at the Democratic National Convention held at Madison Square Garden on July 17, 1992.

Below: Senator Al Gore dances with his wife, Tipper, at the Democratic National Convention, after receiving the vice presidential nomination.

Bottom: Balloons drop over the enthusiastic crowd at the Democratic National Convention while the Fleetwood Mac song "Don't Stop" played over the loud speakers.





Perot Campaign Adds Spice to Election

By Michelle Zotter and Andrea Smith
Photos By The Lansing State Journal and AP Wide World Photos

Even though he did not receive any electoral votes, Ross Perot became the most popular independent presidential candidate ever by capturing 19 percent of the popular vote.

Spending $60 million of his own money on his campaign, Perot paved the way for other wealthy individuals whom may consider running independently for a government office.

Perot's use of television helped persuade many Americans to vote for him instead of former President George Bush or former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, as they may have originally intended. Perot spent $23 million to buy air time on national networks. Perot's television campaign was at least moderately successful, because his popularity among voters reached 35 percent at one point.

Margaret Smilikis, a marketing junior, was one voter who changed her mind from Clinton to Perot.

"I voted for Perot because I thought he was running for the people, not the media," Smilikis said. " I just thought he had the best ideas."

Perot supporters rallied for him as much as possible with whatever means they could find.

Cars were decorated and billboards were erected on the lawns of Perot supporters near polling sites.

Smilikis showed her support by placing a homemade banner in her apartment window.

Many political analysts weren't sure what to make of Perot. The Associated Press wrote that he was "no more than a potential spoiler, but nonetheless a wild card who could reshuffle the deck. Other analysts labeled him everything from a "great patriot" to a "megalomaniac."

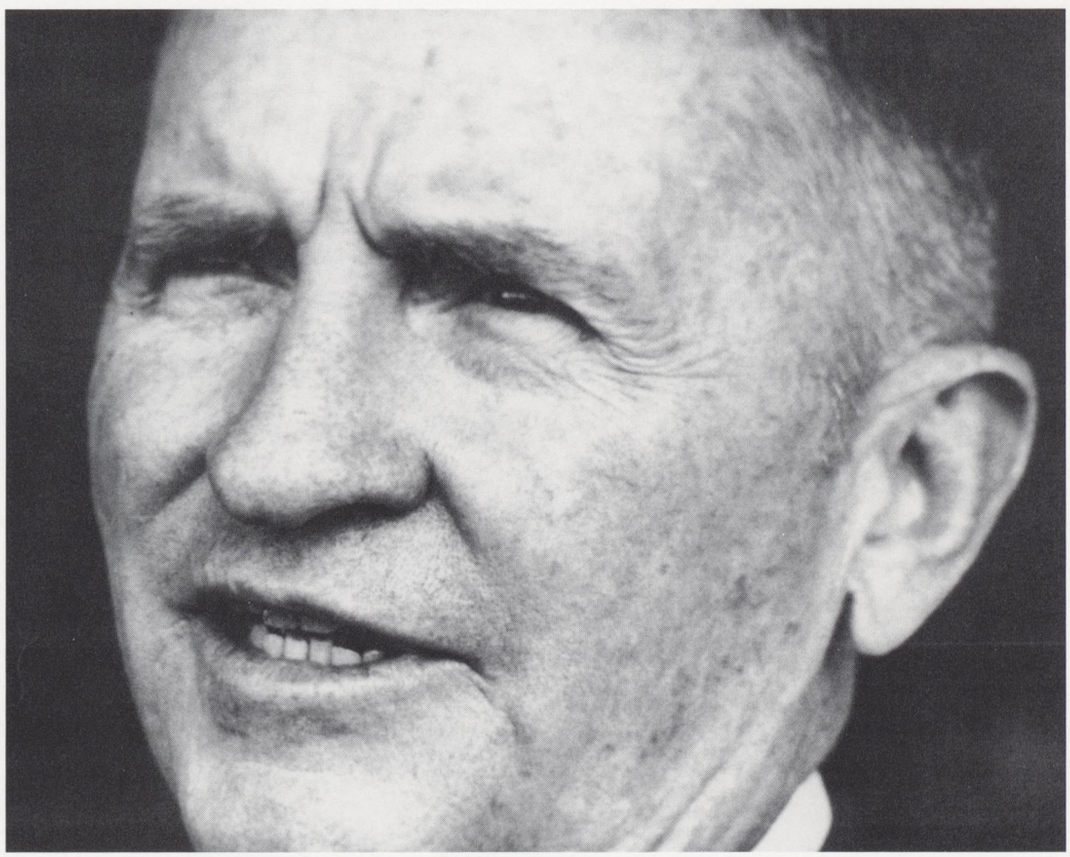
Charles Black, a senior advisor to the Bush campaign, also viewed Perot's impact in the elections as highly unusual.

"Nobody knows where the Perot folks will end up.

He's not much of a factor in the race, but we haven't any experience with this phenomenon," he said.

There was, however, some speculation that Perot supporters would try to form a political party. On the day after the election, the Detroit News said that groups had already been formed in Genesee, Saginaw, Lapeer and Monroe counties.

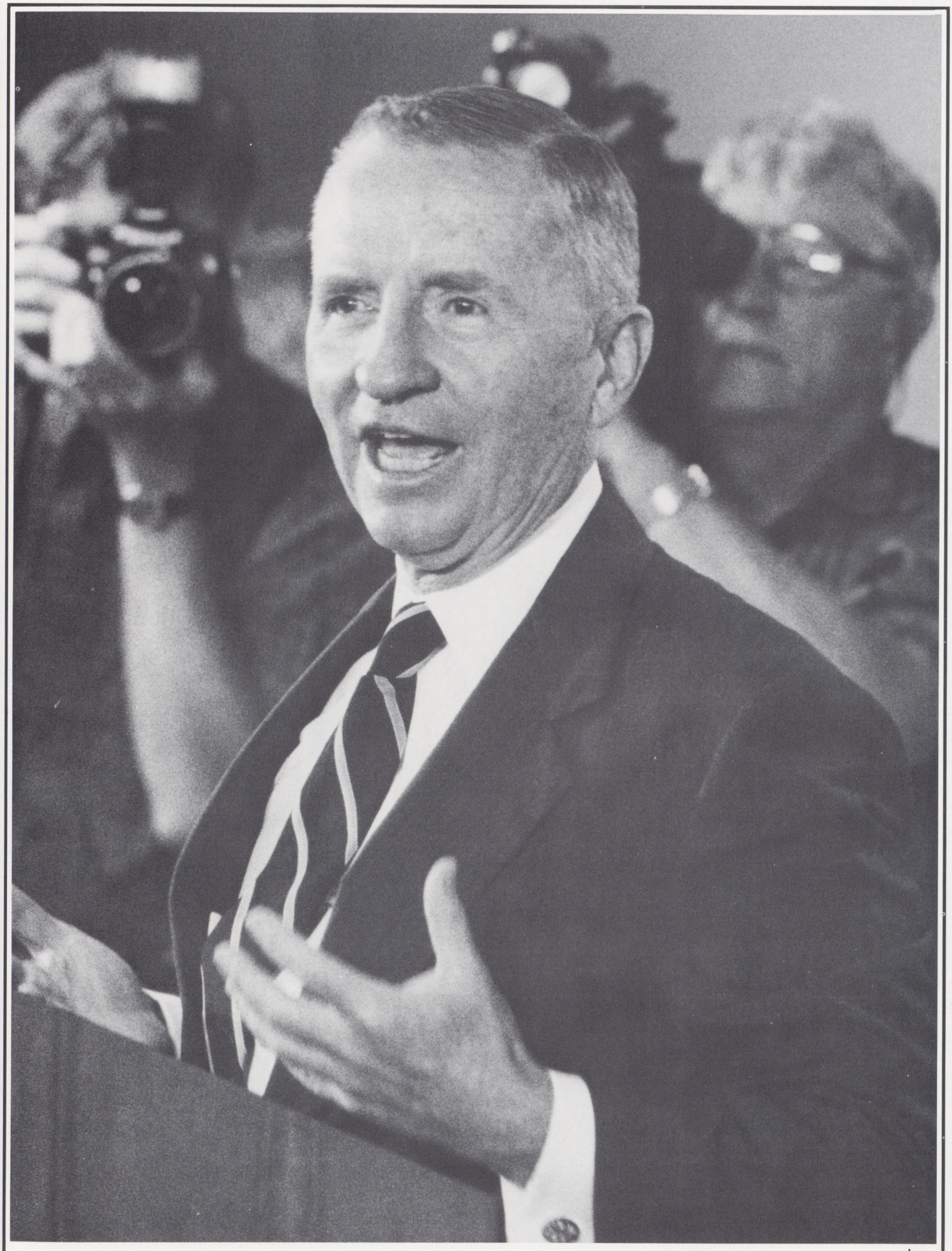
Only time—and the 1996 elections—will tell what becomes of Ross Perot's political aspirations.



Courtesy of The Lansing State Journal

Above: Although he didn't receive any electoral votes, H. Ross Perot captured 19 percent of the popular vote.

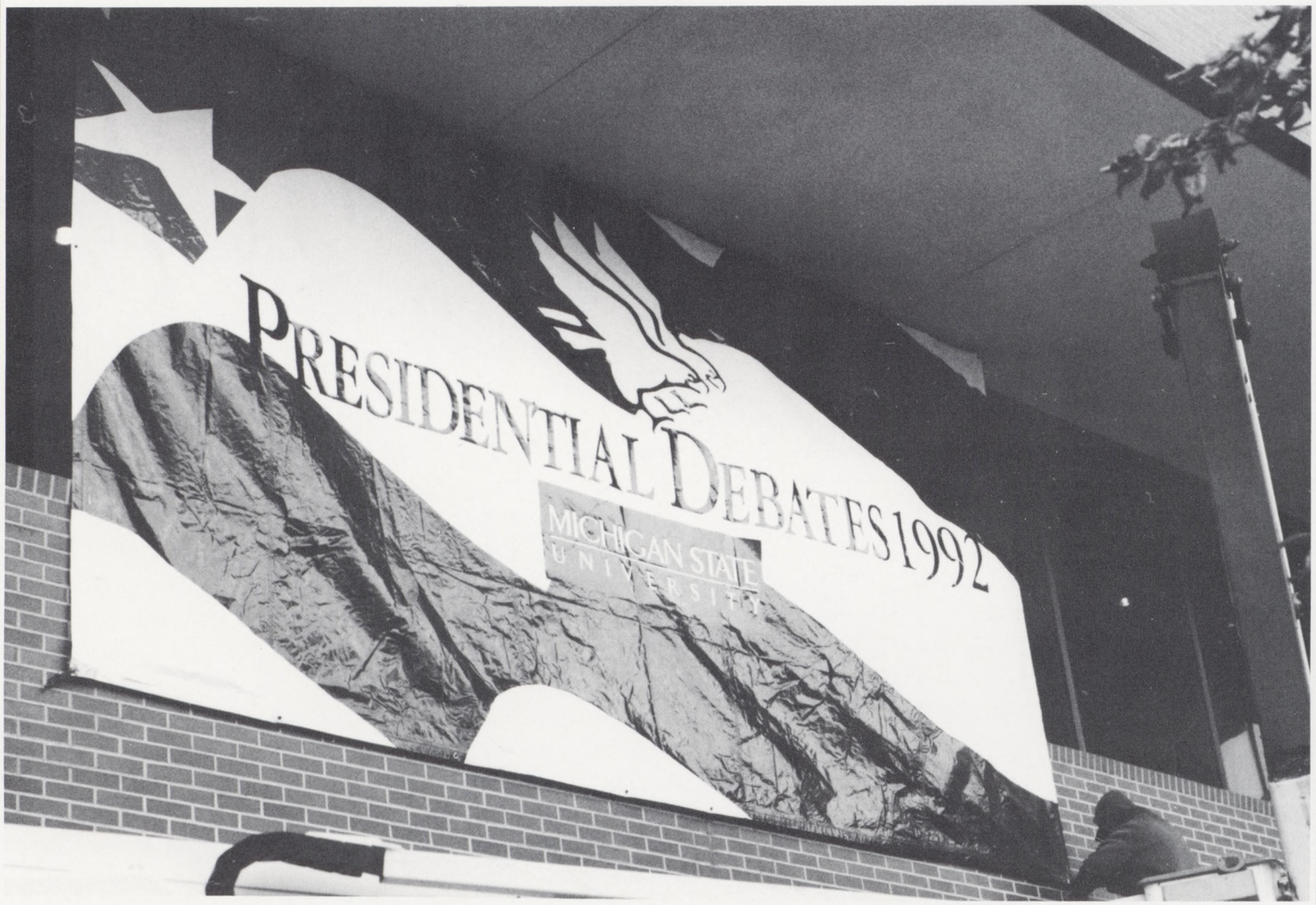
Opposite page: H. Ross Perot informs reporters about his decision to drop out of the presidential race, saying he had concluded he could not win. He rejoined the race 11 weeks later.




DEBATE 92
WELCOME TO
EAST LANSING

Election '92: Candidates Debate at MSU

By Andrea Smith *Photos By Lawrence Robins*



Above: A banner is placed above the entrance to Wharton Center, where the Presidential Debates were held on October 19, 1992.

On Monday, Oct. 19, 1992, the eyes of the world were on Michigan State University as the final debate between the three major presidential candidates took place at the Wharton Center for Performing Arts.

The Wharton Center was transformed from a stage for music, acting, and dance into a colorful, bustling political arena during the week before the debate. Workers spent many hours rebuilding a special set that was also used for the debates in Richmond, Va., and St. Louis. Twelve rows of seats were removed to accommodate the changes.

I-M East was turned into the headquarters for the media. The facility was closed for the entire week preceding the debate as many extra phone lines were installed and, later in the week, scores of reporters descended upon the building, preparing to cover the event for every organization from the New York Times to CNN.

Only about 900 people were actually allowed to attend the debate inside the Wharton Center. As a result of MSU interim President Gordon Guyer's persistence, however, about 250 students were granted tickets. Guyer refused to sign a debate contract until the Debate Commission agreed to reserve seats for at least 300 students. MSU had only been allotted 50 tickets for a debate that was scheduled for Sept. 22 but was canceled just days before the event.

During the first hour and a half of the debate, former President George Bush, independent candidate Ross Perot, and former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton were permitted to question and directly respond to other candidates while Jim Lehrer, of PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer news program, moderated.

The candidates battled back and forth about who had the best economic policy. Perot was concerned about eliminating the national deficit within the next decade. Bush criticized Clinton's plan

to cut taxes , while Clinton attacked the tax increase that Bush had signed into law—breaking his 1988 campaign promise of "no new taxes."

"He (Bush) is the one who raised middle class taxes in the first place," Clinton said. "He tried to outspend Congress."

Bush and Perot both questioned Clinton's qualifications for president. Perot said that running a small state such as Arkansas did not necessarily prepare Clinton for running the United States and improving its economy, and he provided an analogy to the situation.

"I can say, I ran a small grocery store on the corner and therefore I extrapolate that into the fact that I can run WalMart,'" Perot said. "That's not true."

Clinton responded by telling Perot that he would not make such statements if he knew about Arkansas.

Perot, who is from Texas, told Clinton, "I grew up five blocks from Arkansas!"

Bush agreed that having Clinton in office could be disastrous.

"(When the president and congress were both controlled by Democrats) interest was 21 percent, inflation was 15 percent, and the misery index went right through the roof," Bush said.

Bush also brought up the question of Clinton's draft record. Clinton, who received a draft deferment during the Vietnam era, has been called a draft dodger.

Another Vietnam-era issue that Bush discussed was a rally that Clinton organized as a college student when visiting the former Soviet Union. Bush said that, whether or not Clinton opposed the war, it was wrong to protest against his own country while on foreign soil.

"I was opposed to the war (in Vietnam) and I couldn't help that," Clinton replied.

Clinton also invoked the memory of Bush's late father, Prescott Bush, a former U.S. senator from Connecticut who stood up to Joseph McCarthy and opposed the investigations of people who were suspected of having communist connections.

At the end of the debate, the candidates were each given two minutes to make closing statements—statements that would be their last major pleas to the American public before the Nov. 3 election.

Clinton said he respected Bush and Perot and wished them well but "it's time for a change."

"We can do much, much better if we have the courage to change" and elect a new president, Clinton said.

"I believe my program...is the way to go," Bush said in his closing statement.

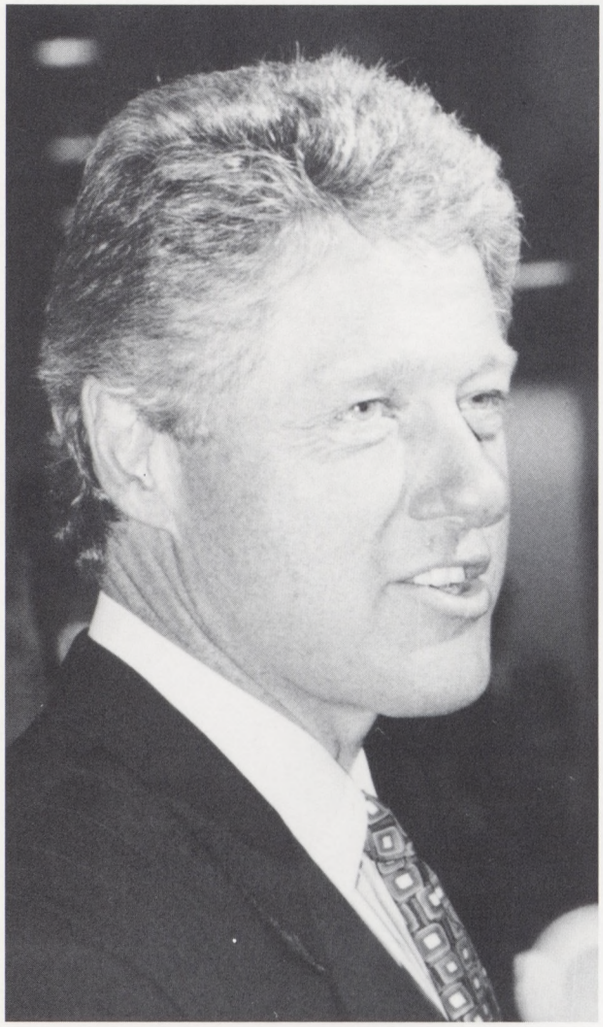
During his statement, Perot made an appeal to the students of MSU. "To you students up there (in the balcony), God bless you," he said. "I'm doing this for you, I want you to have the American dream."



Right: The empty stage inside The Great Hall at Wharton Center where just moments before stood the current and future President of the United States.

Photos By Lawrence Robins







And It Began Like This ...

Top: Communications senior Mundy Threatt, a DPS volunteer, stops traffic along Wilson Road. Media trailers (in background) **occupied the road the week of the debate.**

Left: Bill Clinton fields questions from reporters while staying at the Holiday Inn University Place on MAC Ave.

Above: Student supporters of Clinton and Bush gather along Albert and MAC Ave. outside the Holiday Inn, hoping to catch a glimpse of Clinton and other celebrities staying there for the debate.

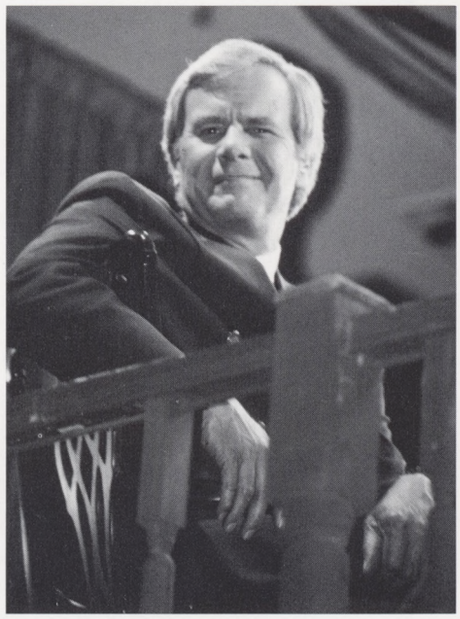
Inside Wharton Center ...

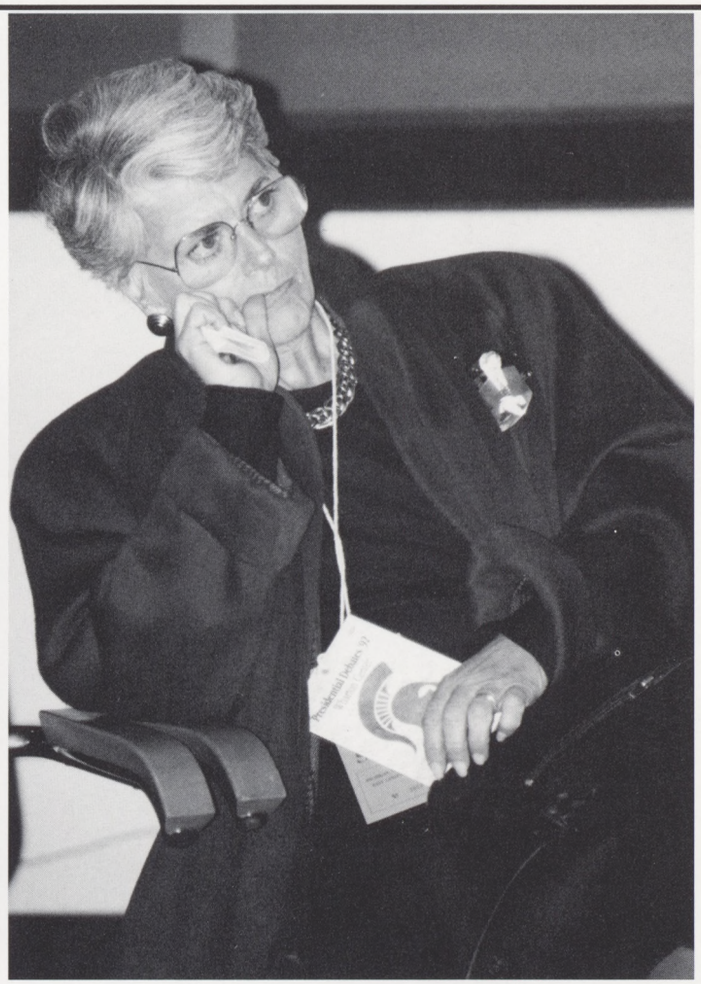
Right: Geraldine Ferraro, one of the distinguished guests of the private Clinton party, watches CNN coverage of the debates in a room next to the Great Hall.

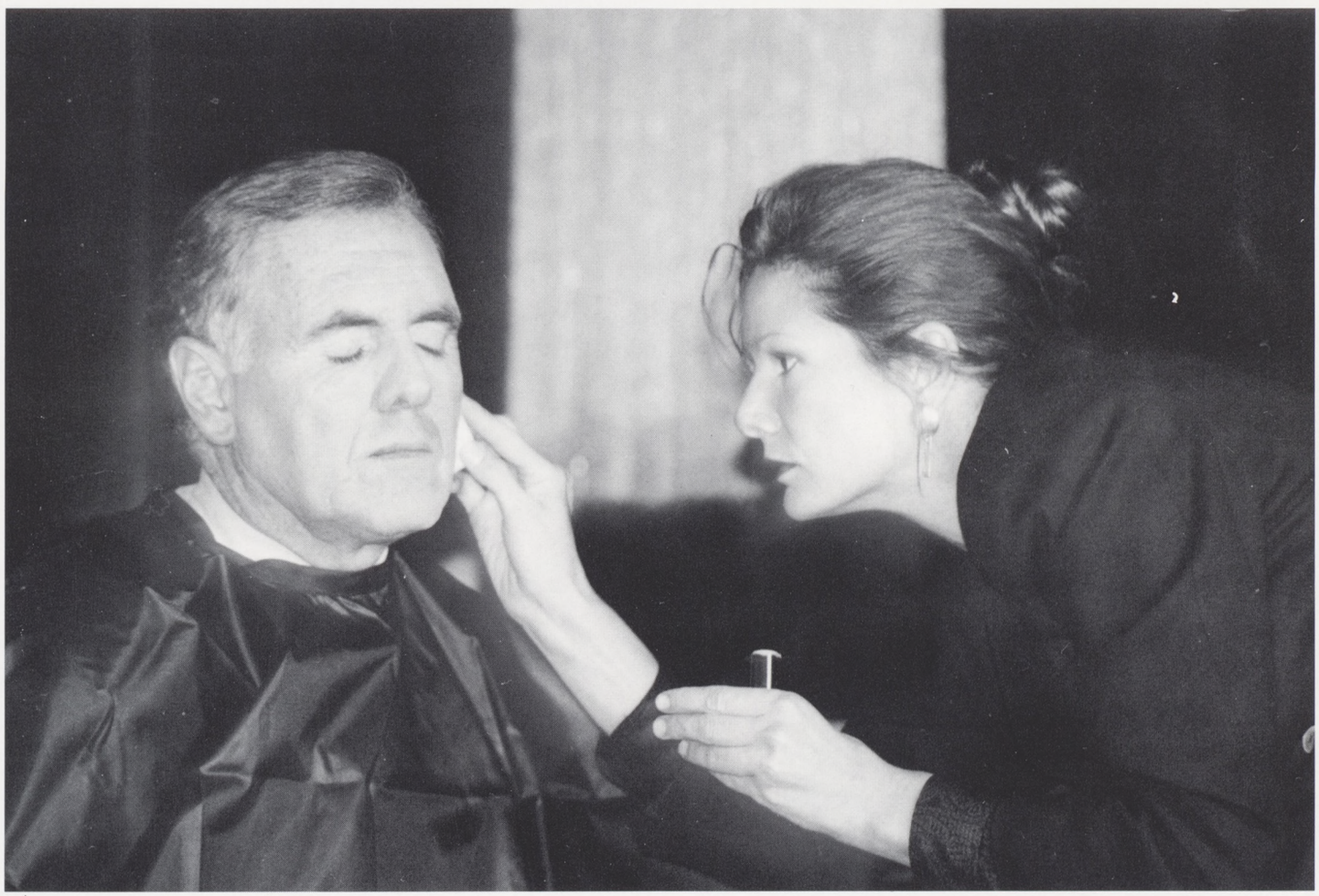
Below: NBC News anchor , Tom Brokaw, smiles for the camera during a station break.

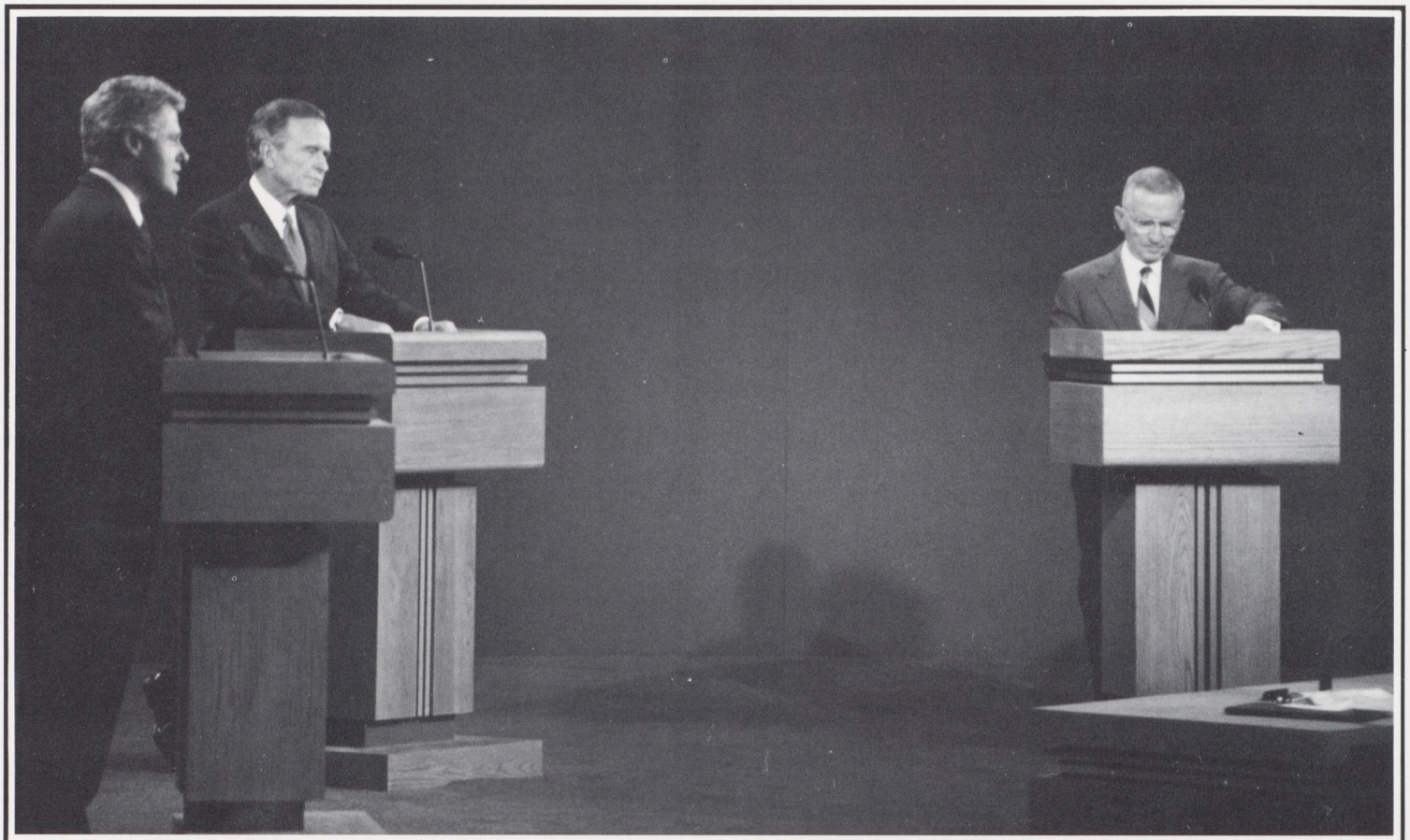
Bottom: Makeup is applied to Mayor Ray Flynn of Boston by makeup artist Marie Hansen before he meets with reporters.

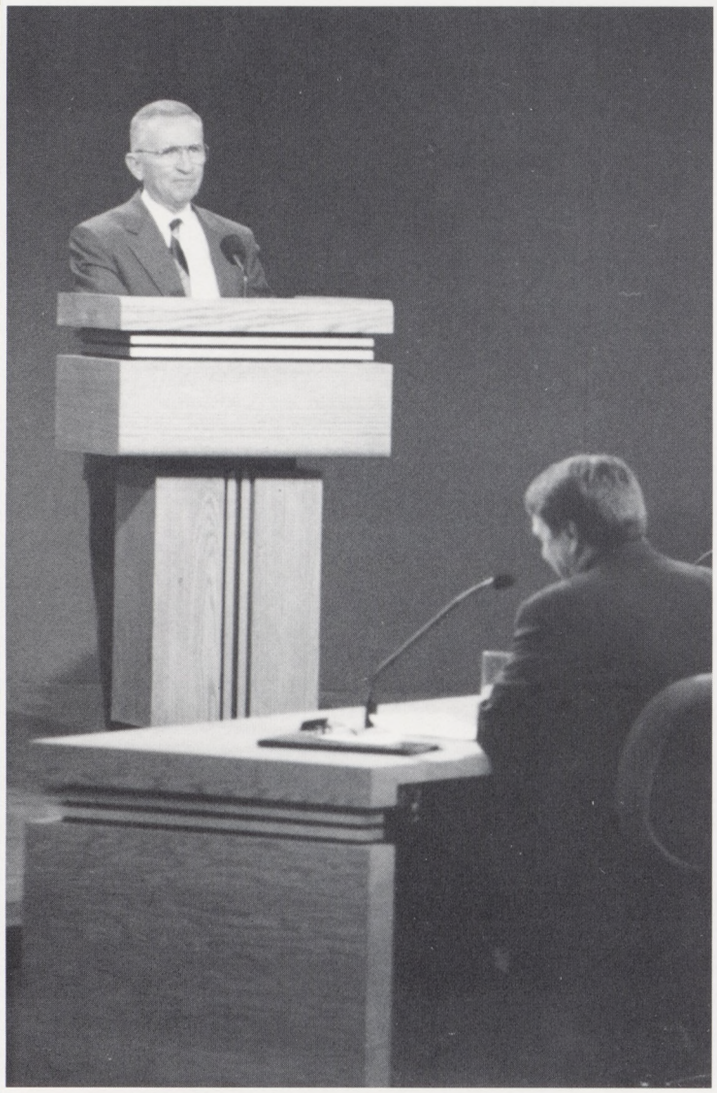
Photos By
Lawrence Robins

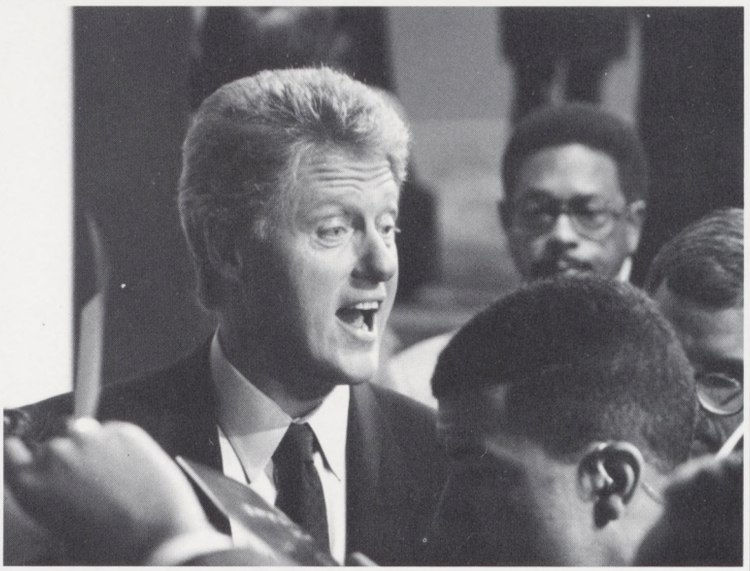














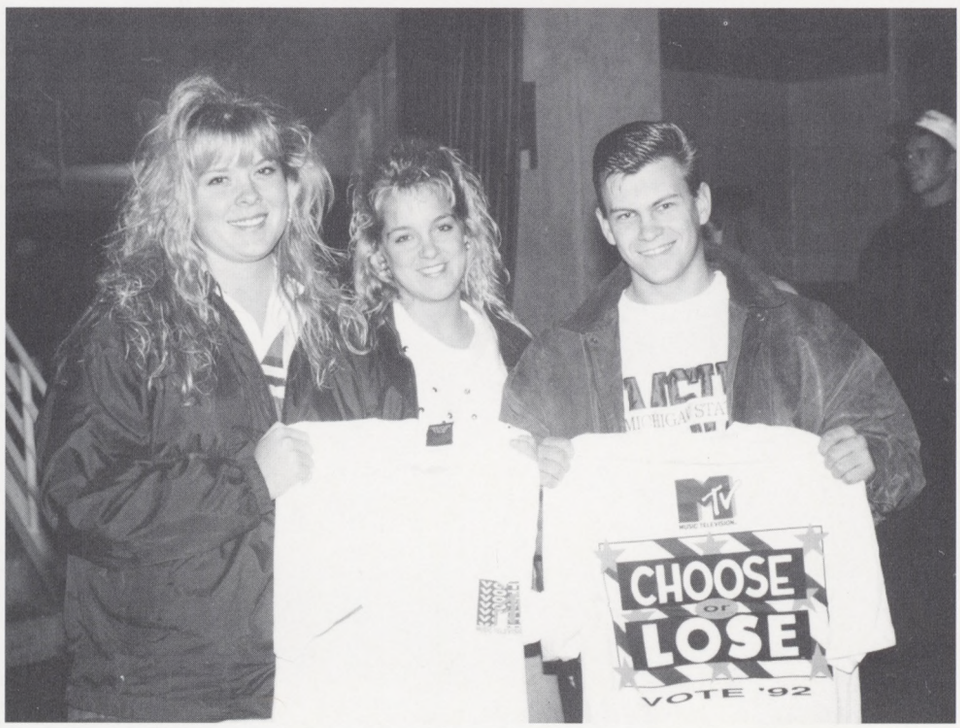
Top : The Candidates debate inside The Great Hall at Wharton Center.

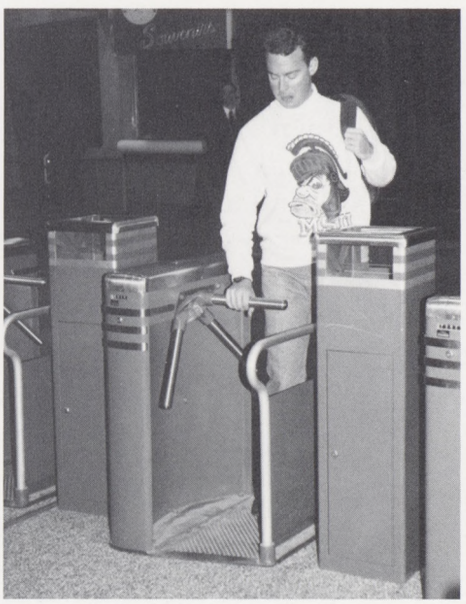
Far Left: Ross Perot pauses before responding to a question.

Above and Below : Democratic candidate Bill Clinton and President George Bush greet the press following the debate.

Breslin Event Takes Students to Debate

By Andrea Smith
Photos By Jennifer Plowman





Left : Representatives of MTV visited Breslin and tossed "Choose or Lose" t-shirts into the crowd.

Above : As spectators left Breslin, they "voted" by exiting through turnstiles marked with the candidates' names.

Although about 250 MSU students received tickets to the presidential debate at Wharton Center, most students were faced with the prospect of watching the debate on television.

The Associated Students of MSU, however, provided students with what they called a "debate alternative" at the Breslin Student Events Center. About 2,500 seats in one end of the arena were opened, and the debate was broadcast live on two giant screens.

Before the debate began, ASMSU comptroller Jeff Krasner welcomed students to the event and urged them to "make a difference" and tell people outside of Lansing how students felt about the election. He then introduced a panel of experts, including philosophy professor James Roper, communications professor Steve McCornack, and state Senator Debbie Stabenow (D-Lansing). Members of the panel advised students on how to judge a political debate.

How the candidates appear is a factor, Roper said. "You need to see the candidates."

"A good debater knows what they're winning and what they're losing," he added. "A bad debater typically thinks they're winning everything."

"It's possible that all three candidates could have winning moments."

During the debate, the mostly-student crowd was enthusiastic. All three candidates elicited both cheers and jeers from the audience.

When the debate was over, several open microphones were set up so students could ask questions of a panel that included Pamela Ballamy and Bill Sederburg, private sector consultants.

"I'm stressed out trying to pay tuition every year," agricultural engineering senior Cassaundra Glover said. "How can students live the American dream if they can't afford school?"

Sederburg said that former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who had proposed a plan that would make college loans available for all students, is the only candidate to address the issue.

The results of an ASMSU poll—conducted by asking students to indicate who they planned to vote for by exiting through turnstiles labeled "Bush," "Perot," and "Clinton"—showed very lopsided results in favor of Clinton. Clinton had 775 students' votes, while former President George Bush had 530 and independent candidate Ross Perot received 330 votes.

Viewpoint: Power of the Media

By Ruqaiyah Rogers
Photo By Lawrence Robins

There was constant mudslinging during the debates and on the television news reports. There were investigations of Bill Clinton's draft record, and Ross Perot's family background. President Bush continuously charged Governor Clinton with lack of character and not being firm on the issues. Ross Perot proclaimed that he was the only one who could bring America out of its deficit , and Governor Clinton stood in the midst clinging to his banner for change and giving power back to the American people. Throughout the 1992 presidential campaign the "American people" witness what happens when the stakes are high and there is little time to execute a plan. Each of the presidential candidates targeted their voting audiences.

President Bush aimed his campaign at blue and white collar workers, Ross Perot campaigned for the working class and then governor, now presidential elect Bill Clinton, tried to encompass everyone in his campaign, but paid close attention to the 18-24 year-olds.

In the end Clinton's strategy gave him well over half the elec toral votes and President Bush knew he had been defeated before Clinton's victory was apparent.



Above: Two members of Clinton's "Advance Team" watch live news broadcasts of the Presidential Debate.

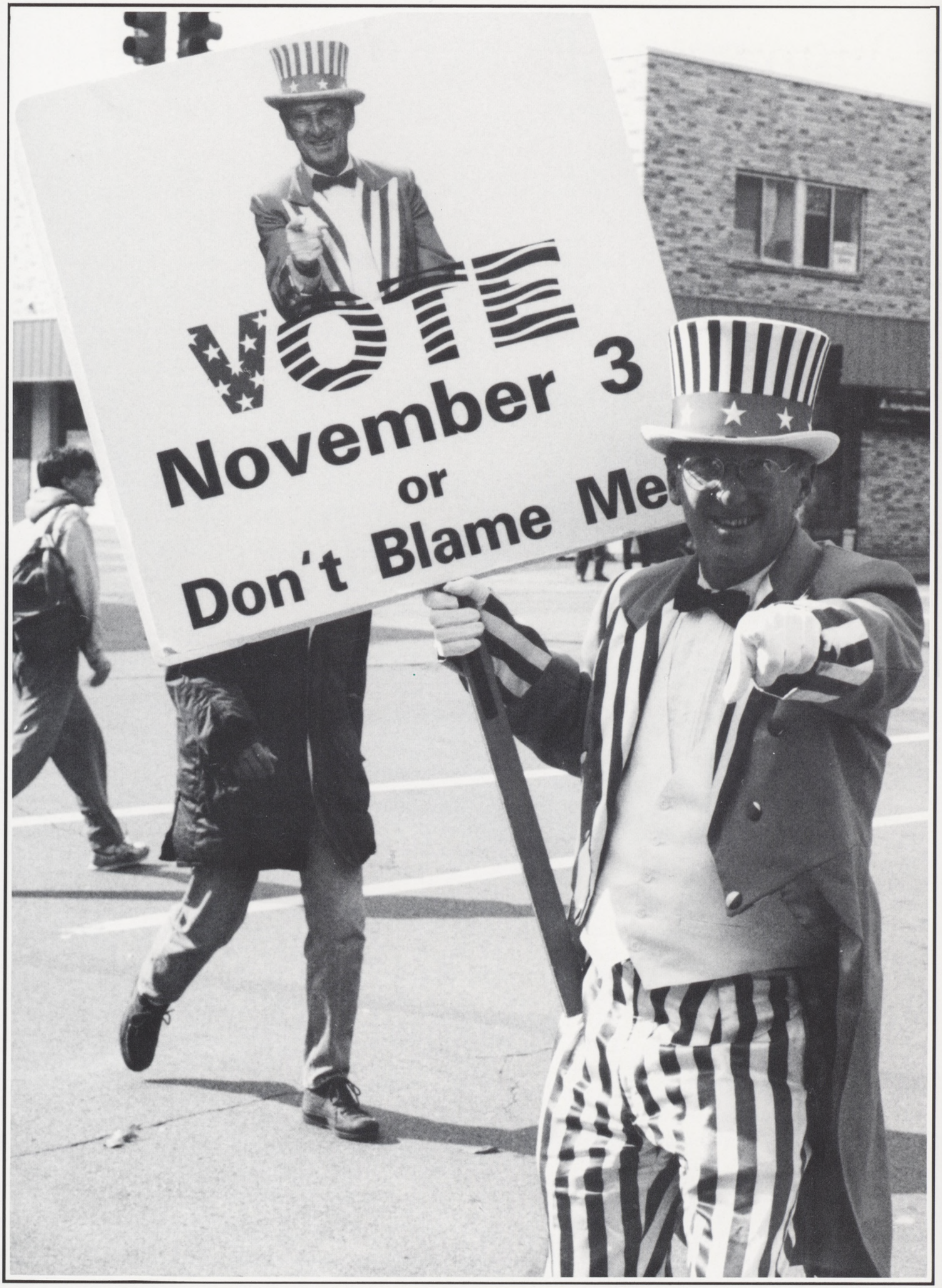
But more importantly we witnessed the power of the media. We were constantly bombarded with the latest reports on polls, town meetings, info mercials, forums and open conversations on MTV, Larry King Live, Arsenio Hall and Donahue. At least two weeks before November 3, all the candidates had appeared on these programs.

As a result, this was the most memorable campaign because of television and newspaper coverage. The media left no stone unturned.

This is not to say that the media's influence was negative, but it is important to be aware of their power and how they do shape our perceptions and our votes.

This was my first time voting and I was probably more of aware of its importance because of what I had read, saw and heard. I believe that I was given the motivationI needed from the media because by not voting, I wouldn't feel like a part of the American democracy, that we should all hold so dear. But in the end I made up my own mind to vote, and the coverage of the campaign, coupled with my own research helped me to make the best decision.

I hope the next four years will evolve with the same attention that was given to the race before and after the election was over.


VOTE
November 3
or
Don't Blame Me

Clinton Wins in Landslide Election

By Andrea Smith
Photos By Lawrence Robins, Stacey Riggert, and LaTasha Austin

On Nov. 3, 1992, former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton beat former President George Bush to become the country's 42nd president in a landslide election.

Bush and independent candidate Ross Perot had both conceded to Clinton by midnight—before the polls had even closed in some states.

Exit polls showed that voters across the nation were turned off by Bush's "trickle-down" economic policy and broken 1988 campaign promises, while Clinton's plea to have "the courage to change" gave them hope for the future. Some students said that Clinton was the only candidate to deal with issues that concern younger voters.

"I feel that he's a better candidate," said elementary education junior Michael Lawrence. "He addresses issues I wanted to hear (about)—minority issues."

"(Clinton) has specific outlined proposals," said James Madison College senior Paul Stinson. "He spends a lot of time addressing issues instead of name-calling."

While a poll by The State News showed most students supported Clinton, Bush and Perot were not without followers on campus.

"I feel like I can trust (Bush)," said a Lyman Briggs senior who declined to give her name. "I also liked what he did in the Persian Gulf...I think he's the best man (for president)."

General business/pre-law freshman Efetabore Wilson agreed.

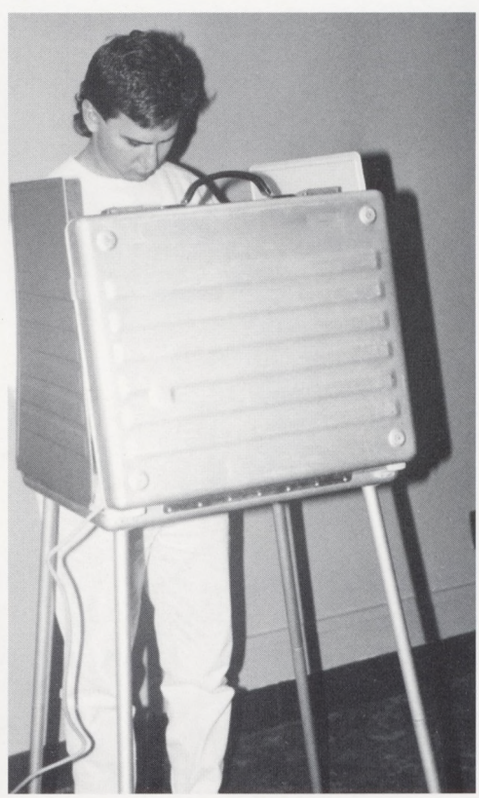
"I feel he's the only one who can finish the job" he started, Wilson said.

Karrie Kranz, business freshman, said Perot was the best person for president.

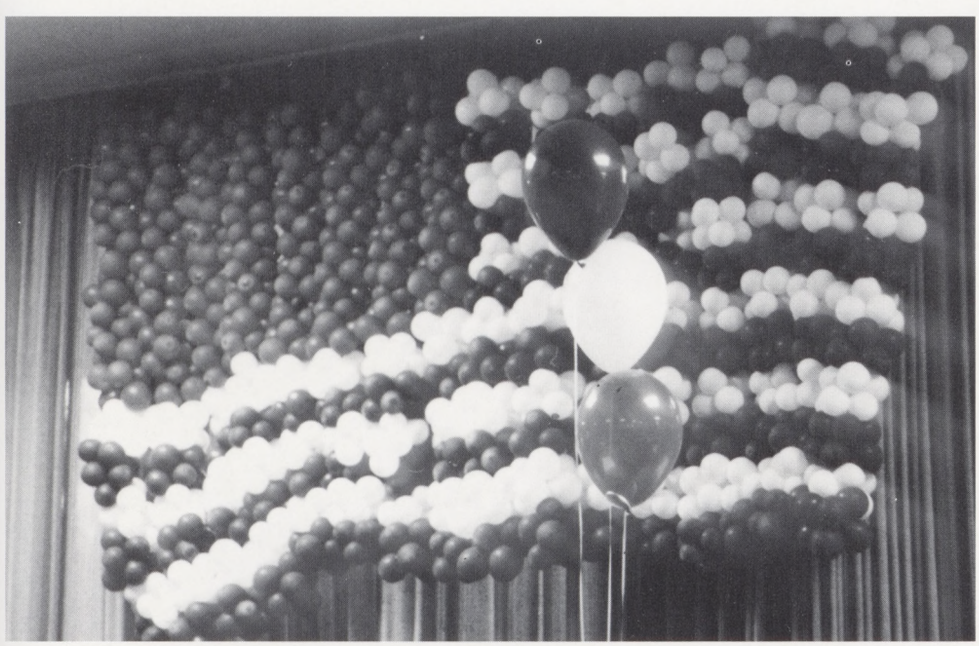
"I think he's got a lot of good ideas," she said. "We need someone with a business background to get rid of the deficit."

"I like what he stands for," said international relations senior Stella Thomas. Thomas said she thought Bush was better than Clinton but that Perot would make the best president.

Bush and Perot failed to make a direct appeal to younger voters. Bush declined MTV's offer to host a question-and-answer program for viewers. During the last week of the election, Bush consented to a brief interview during a whistle-stop campaign trip through Ohio. Clinton and then-Democratic Vice Presidential nominee Al Gore both agreed to appear on separate 1-hour programs on MTV, appealing directly to voters in the 18-to-24 year old bracket.



LaTasha Austin



Stacey Riggert

Above: A Wilson Hall resident casts his vote. Students were able to vote in a number of on-campus precincts.

Left: An American flag comprised of balloons decorates a wall in the Union.

Opposite page: Uncle Sam, who travels around the nation promoting voter awareness, makes a visit to East Lansing. (Photo by Lawrence Robins)

Washington Celebrates as Clinton is Inaugurated

Democrats say new administration is more diverse

By Laura Bendena
Photo By AP Wide World Photos

Inauguration day arrived with much excitement and anticipation for the nation as well as the world. Washington was thrown into the spotlight and the whole world watched an extravaganza that had the political world shmoozing, smiling and partying. The reason for the party was the 42nd President of the United States of America, William Jefferson Clinton.

Nearly 250,000 people looked on as Clinton was inaugurated on Jan. 20, 1993. The crowd overflowed from all corners of the West Front Lawn of the Capitol. It was certainly a day full of emotional celebration and high spirits for a nation in need of a fairy tale and a prince to make all its dreams come true.

"A new season of American renewal has begun," Clinton said. A common theme, change, was found in his 14-minute inaugural address. "This is our time, let's embrace it," Clinton said with obvious emotion. He said the change that our nation needs will require sacrifice, as a family sacrifices to provide for its children.

He inherited a weak economy, a $4 trillion federal debt and a slew of foreign policy problems.

Among the speeches, parades, hugs and kisses from spectators came a night full of activity. There were 11 inaugural balls waiting for President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to make their appearances. In the mix of stars and politicians in sequins and tuxedos, there was a bevy of saxophone concerts, fireworks, songs, poetry and an overall sense of patriotism.



Above: Bill Clinton takes the Presidential Oath to become the nation's 42nd President.

Eleven members of the MSU Democrats were among the people celebrating in Washington. "We were given a few tickets to a couple of the inaugural balls in Washington because of all our hard work during Clinton's campaigning at MSU," said James Madison senior Brian Jackson. "The best one had to be the Inaugural Rave for College Democrats, that one was just strictly democrat clubs from around the USA. The whole experience of being out there was breathtaking, we were part of history."

It proved to be a very good night for Clinton and his team, as well as America. "In a sense there was this perfect unity, we all were there urging him on. When the Clintons arrived the applause and appreciation was amazing, nearly 6,000 people behind him all the way," Jackson said. "You could feel it deep inside that something wonderful was about to begin."

MSU played an active part in the Clinton victory. "The way the team made us feel when we were there is that we were part of the victory, we could celebrate too," said James Madison senior Sharon Milchus. "We helped make it happen, when Clinton came to MSU, we were part of the committee telling his advisors and him what would help his campaign. To see the inauguration was not just exciting because of my support for the Democrats, but for America in general. It was one great day."

The 1992 election was one to go down in the history books because America's younger generations spoke out. "We knew the issues and voted, producing the highest-ever turnout of college voters. I think that is what just happened...a whole new generation has spoken, and Clinton answered our call," Jackson said.

When Bill Clinton stepped into office, he inherited not only a prestigious address and a new title, but a galaxy of old problems waiting for a new approach.

Only days after the inauguration, a Clinton spokesperson insisted that Clinton "still will focus primarily of the economy." There is much to be said about the faltering economy and our nation's $4 trillion debt. When former President George Bush said those unforgettable lines of "Read my lips, no new taxes," the nation listened and trusted him. Why does the nation seem to have a great sense of trust for Clinton?

Interdisciplinary social science senior and MSU Democrats President Rebecca Criss said, "There is a new sense of trust that Clinton has to attain with the American people. He has shown them that even with his mistakes he is a 'real person' too. People love that about Clinton."

Within the first few weeks of his presidency, a series of changes took place that the American people got a taste of what Clinton was all about. Clinton took on the issue of attorney general nominee Zoe Baird and the fact that she hired illegal immigrants to care for her child. Federal law prohibits knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

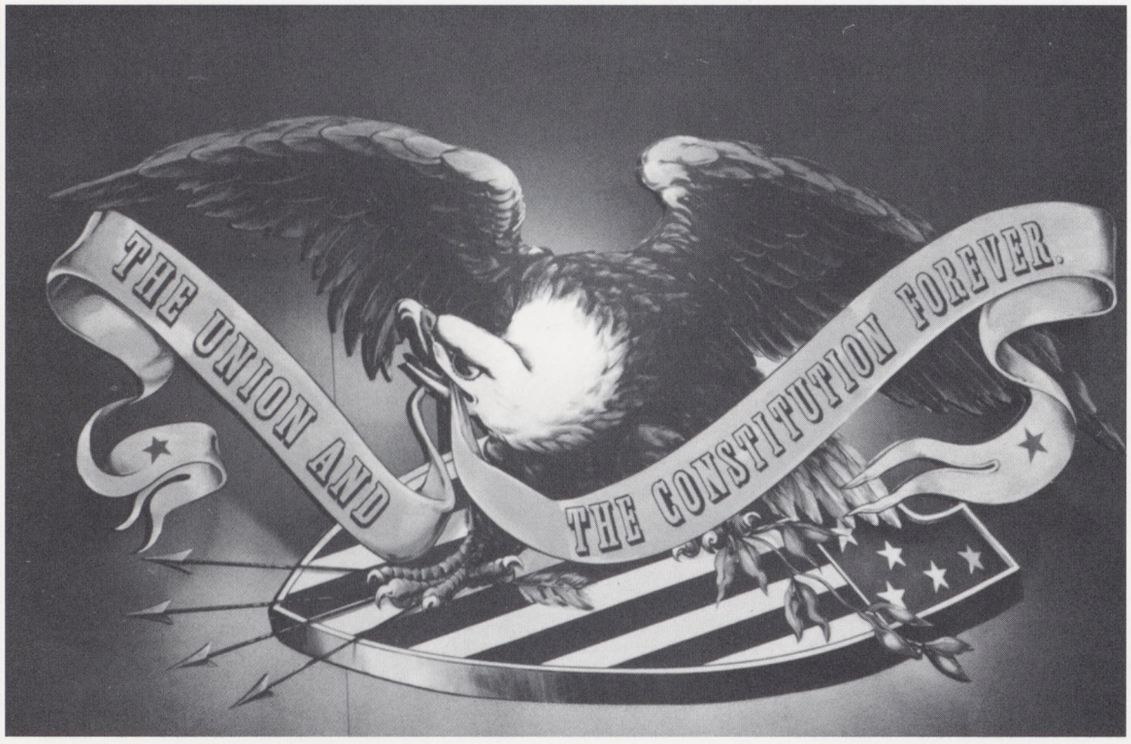
Many in the nation saw her act as a mother before her role as a lawyer when she broke the law to obtain child care for her young son. Clinton dropped Baird as his nominee. This sparked a fire, and many people began to recognize the need for good child care in today's society of working parents.

"I think that we all should recognize that yes, Baird is human, as well as a mother and a lawyer," said MSU Democrats Special Events Vice President Brian Jackson. "People make mistakes. It was a mistake, and yes it took time to find out, but in the midst of it, we see a non-violent revolution taking place."

For the first time in nearly 12 years, Congress began working together, hoping to get much accomplished. With one bill already passed in Clinton's first weeks as president, the country was given hope. The nation watched change surround id day by day, with each new possibility unfolding in front of it.

"The overall cohesion of Clinton's advisory staff is really exciting. The demographic makeup of the peoples represented in his staff gives the nation the a feeling that we are being equally represented when decisions are made for the future of our country," Criss said. "I expect many new and exciting things to come out of the Clinton administration. The next four years will speak for themselves. Clinton had the ability and intelligence to carefully choose a staff that could serve him and our country in the best possible way. What is really exciting to see is that former MSU President Clifton Wharton was appointed to his staff."

In a national United Auto Workers luncheon just weeks after the inauguration, Clinton promised, "I will remember who sent me here, and what I am to do. I have not forgotten.



Above: The eagle and banner symbolize the duties of the President- to protect the United States and to obey the Constitution. Lawrence Robins



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ZOLTON FERENCY

GONE BUT

NOT FORGOTTEN

By Shannon Smith
Photo Courtesy of The Lansing State Journal

As the rain came down on March 24, it became apparent that the age-old myth is true — the sky really was crying and the tears were shed for the loss of a major Michigan political mover and shaker, civil rights lawyer and beloved MSU criminal justice professor.

Zolton Ferency died on a Tuesday afternoon after suffering cardiac arrest the previous Thursday morning. He suffered from ongoing congestive heart failure for more than a year as a result of weak and inefficient blood circulation.

The news of his death shook family and friends, the political community and MSU students and faculty, but his death does not deem him silent. As a committed and outstanding member of the MSU community, Ferency's influence will be felt for years to come.

"He would make a statement on television and people all over the state would be breaking pencils and kicking their dogs. It's not so much that Zolton changed, it's more that the world changed and became more tolerant of him," said Mark Grebner, Ingham County Commissioner in a State News article on March 24, 1993.



Academically, Ferency was an active member of MSU's faculty for 20 years until his retirement in 1992. He was a highly respected professor, both by colleagues and students. He was deemed the University's best instructor according to student evaluations.

"He brought a vitality and an enthusiasm that was infectious, and he was a role model for aspiring criminal justice practitioners," said MSU Criminal Justice Professor Robert Trojanowicz, in The State News.

Ferency remained politically active his whole life with his most recent office being a seat on the East Lansing City Council to which he was elected in 1991. He was defeated five times in his bid for the governor of Michigan, three times while running for the State Supreme Court and once for state senate. But despite his records of electorate defeat, Ferency never became discouraged. His efforts have inspired and encouraged many.

"He may have been defeated at the ballot box several times, but he was never defeated in his enthusiasm or the respect he had from the general community," Trojanowicz said in The State News. "His enthusiastic ideals and commitment to helping are reflected in many of his students.

"He's left us in body, but not in spirit."

WATER SKI CLUB
MAKES WAVES AT
COMPETITIONS

By Shannon Smith

As the first rays of sunshine collide with the cool ripples of the Grand River and warm its icy froth, the MSU Water Ski Club gets ready to make waves. The club dips its one-of-a-kind Green and White 1992 Master Craft competition ski boat into the chilled but inviting water and fires up for the beginning of a new season. A rainbow of water droplets follow each skier as, one by one, members warm up to waters not skied since October.

Long winters equal short ski seasons and with the limited period members often put in overtime, practicing to improve last years record and setting new goals. The best club members make up the MSU Water Ski Team which competes against schools in the Mid-West Region, including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Since the team was founded in 1981 it has reigned as the Mid-West Regional Champions 10 of the last 11 years and has qualified to compete in the Intercollegiate NCWSA Nationals every year. During the 1992 season the team skied to the top, placing number one in the Mid-West Collegiate Regionals and seventh in the 1992 NCWSA Collegiate Nationals. The team has consistently placed between fifth and eighth at Nationals, where many of the competing top-ranked schools have varsity teams. Many of those schools are also in the south where the weather allows for a longer season. With many odds against them, the team has mastered the waves and created more than a few along the way.

1993 Spartan Mid-West Collegiate All-Stars for the women's division include Colleen Murphy and Wendy Swift for slalom and in the men's division Brad Heath for jump and slalom, Brent Overmire for slalom, Troy Rising for jump and Todd Glance for trick.

The club conducts weekly meetings throughout the school year and hosts a variety of fund raisers, bar nights and water ski clinics. All students are welcome, whether they are beginners fumbling on skis or advanced jumpers that can fly through the air with ease.

Officers for the year were Derrick Neckel, president; Ann Meyers, vice president of members, Dave Halloin, vice president of equipment and team captains Ann Meyers and Jason O'Neill.

Below: Senior Brad Heath makes waves at the Mid-West Collegiate Regionals.



NATIVE AMERICANS

FESTIVAL OF

TRADITION

By Shannon Smith
Photos By Lawrence Robins

The 12th Annual MSU Pow Wow sponsored by the North American Indian Student Organization had participants walking to the beat of a different drum this year. Colorful Indian costumes lit up the event and traditional dancing set a rhythmic pace.

Although the event was held during MSU's springbreak, February 27-28, more than 4,000 participants and nearly 500 tribe members from across the United States gathered at Jenison Fieldhouse to take part in singing, dancing, trading and the celebration of American Indian pride. In addition, many MSU students turned up for the event as well.



The purpose of the Pow Wow is for American Indians to celebrate traditions and to reinforce their beliefs and cultural ties. As the Pow Wow carried on throughout the weekend, participants did just that.

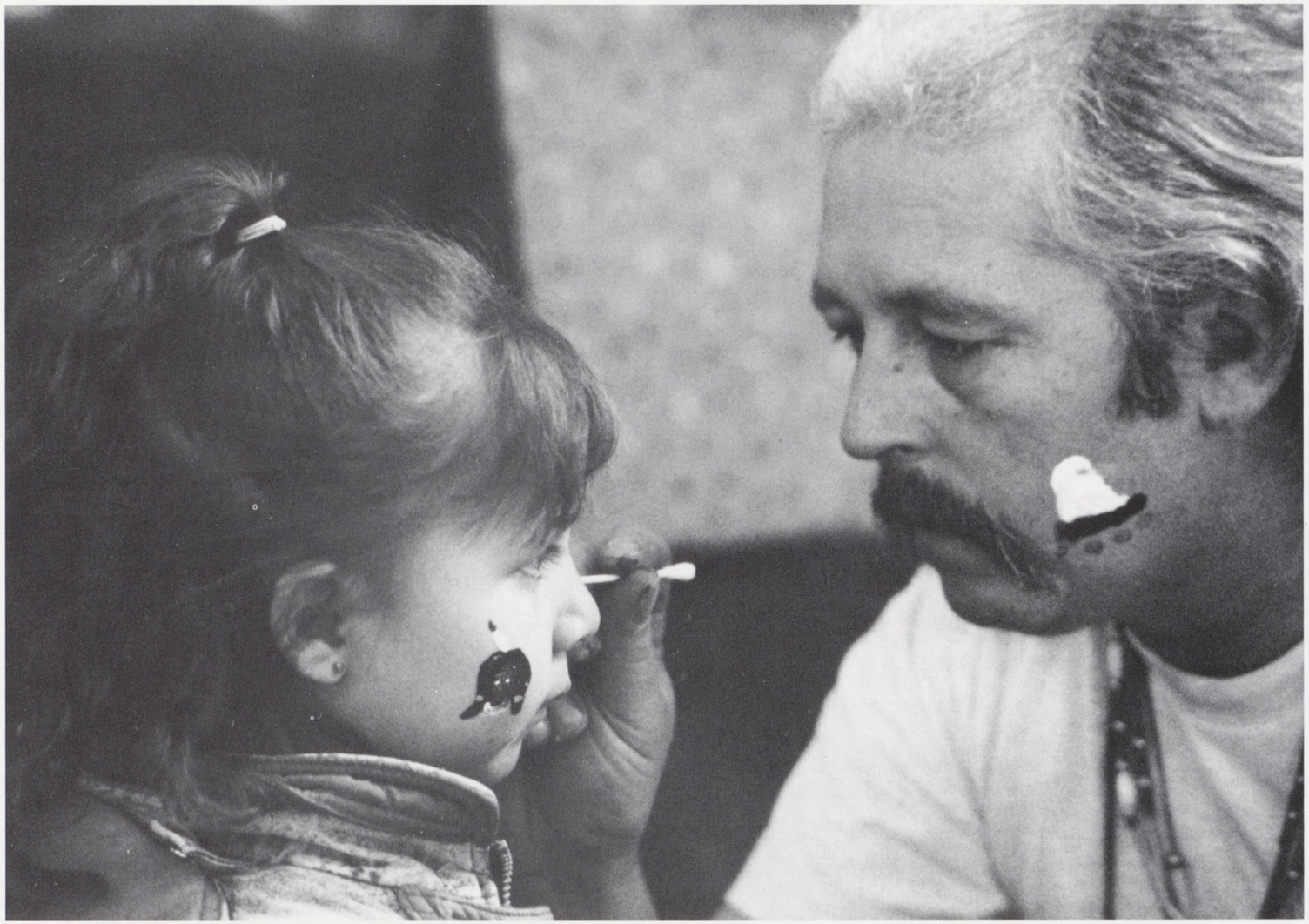
Traditional Native American dancing contests divided up according to sex, age and three dancing categories — traditional, fancy and grass — had participants dressed in native costumes. Men wore bustles lined with feathers on their backs and leggings with jingles. Women wore shawls and headbands with a single feather. All wore moccasins. Lines of black white and red face paint covered the eyes of many dancers, identifying their tribe.

Traders were lined up and down the pow wow grounds offering good such as jewelry, earrings, T-shirts, music and books for sale or trade.

Three times during the weekend a grand entry was called in which all the dancers entered the ring together with flags and drums to chant and move about. Nine drums groups from the Great Lakes area provided a steady beat.

The weekend event was sponsored by NAISO, the provost's office, ASMSU Programming Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

As summed up by NAISO co-chair Paul Dearhouse, "The weekend was full of continual dancing, singing, music and traders assembled to pass along tradition."







Opposite page: Dennis White Eye, an Ojibway Indian from Ontario, was the head male dancer at the Pow Wow.
Top: Mike Pearo paints the face of five year-old Rosalee Rosales with traditional symbols.
Above: T-shirts, like this one, were one of many items for sale by vendors from around the nation.
Left: Charlene Alein, an Ojibway-Onida Indian, competes in a specialty dance contest.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

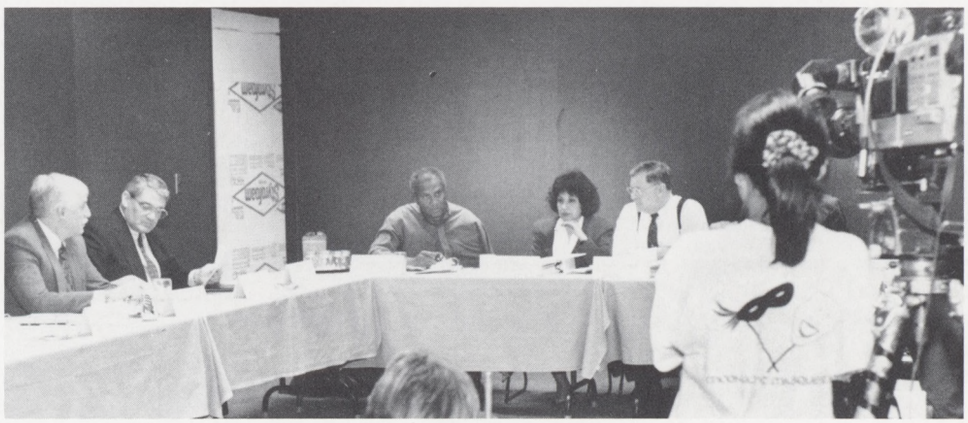
STALLED BY CONTROVERSY AND

POLITICS

By Amy Finkelstein
Photos By Anthony Munoz

Real progress in the search for MSU's 19th president stalled into spring, almost a year after former President John DiBiaggio announced he would be leaving MSU for Tufts University near Boston.

Interim President Gordon Guyer, who came out of retirement to take the position, did not get involved in the search but emphasized throughout the year that he would be leaving Sept. 1, 1993, and expected the search committee to have a new president by then.



Above: The committee attracts wide-spread media attention despite attempts to hold private meetings.

The search was fractured from the start and delayed for various reasons along the way, including the election of two new trustees in November and student dissatisfaction with the composition of the search committee.

Student groups lobbied for more than the one undergraduate student seat and one graduate student seat determined by the Board. The Board originally asked for three names from each group with a seat so the search committee would be diverse.

"I understand constituent desire to name a leader," said Trustee Bob Weiss, and said he wanted student involvement.

"We have many constituencies which need to be represented—like taxpayers," he said. "The committee will not be subject to threats and strong-armed tactics. We won't be intimidated."

Concerned about the diversity of the committee, since both student groups chose white males, trustees added another seat for a minority student in January.

Foremost among the delays was the MSU Board of Trustees' struggle to keep the search private. Most trustees on the search committee wanted the meetings closed to ensure confidentiality and attract quality candidates. Many potential candidates would not jeopardize their current positions to apply, trustees said.

"The question is, how do we maintain confidentiality within the meaning of the law," Trustee Bob Traxler said. In March, the Board passed a motion calling for applications to be revised and ranked—not evaluated as would be prohibited by law—a "road map" for the rest of the search process.

Trustees changed the procedure slightly because legislation in the Michigan Senate that would have exempted university presidential searches from the state Open Meetings Act was progressing quickly enough.

Because all eight trustees currently sit on the committee, the law requires the search to be open.

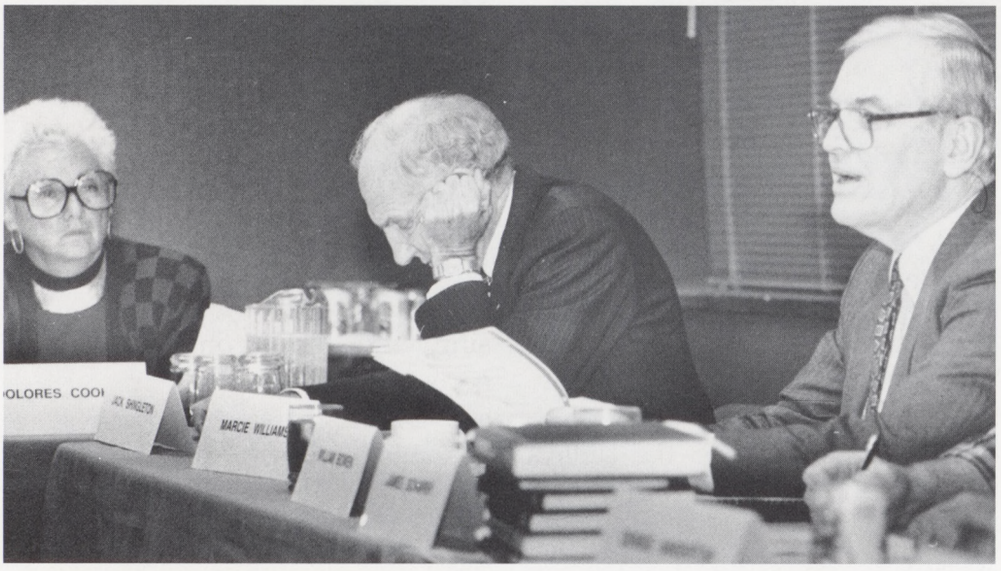
"There's always a push to close meetings, ever since we introduced (the Open Meetings Act), said Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, who worked on the law in its early stages.

DiBiaggio said a promise to keep his name secret was a key factor when he applied for the position. But the same process the Board used to hire him has been challenged against the U-M Board of Regents. The Michigan Supreme Court will decide if the Regents intentionally violated the law by rotating members through non-quorum meetings and holding interviews out of town.

Some trustees expressed preference for a businessperson to take over MSU 's top job and the qualifications devised by the search committee did not stipulate that candidates have advanced degrees.

Both students and faculty ob-





Top: MSU Board of Trustees members Joel Ferguson, Dorothy Gonzales, Robert Traxler, and Russell Mawby express there disatisfaction with the search process. The trustees preferred to conduct the meetings in private.

Above: Committee member William Bowen responds to a question during a meeting at the Kellogg Center. Dolores Cook and Jack Shingleton look on in the background.

jected to this, questioning the respect someone without a graduate degree would receive from academics. The Academic Council passed a resolution in March calling for MSU's next leader to have an advanced degree and successful executive experience at a university.

More than that, said Cara Cichowski, Academic Assembly chairperson, that person "needs a clear understanding of where students and faculty are coming from."

SPARTAN MARCHING BAND

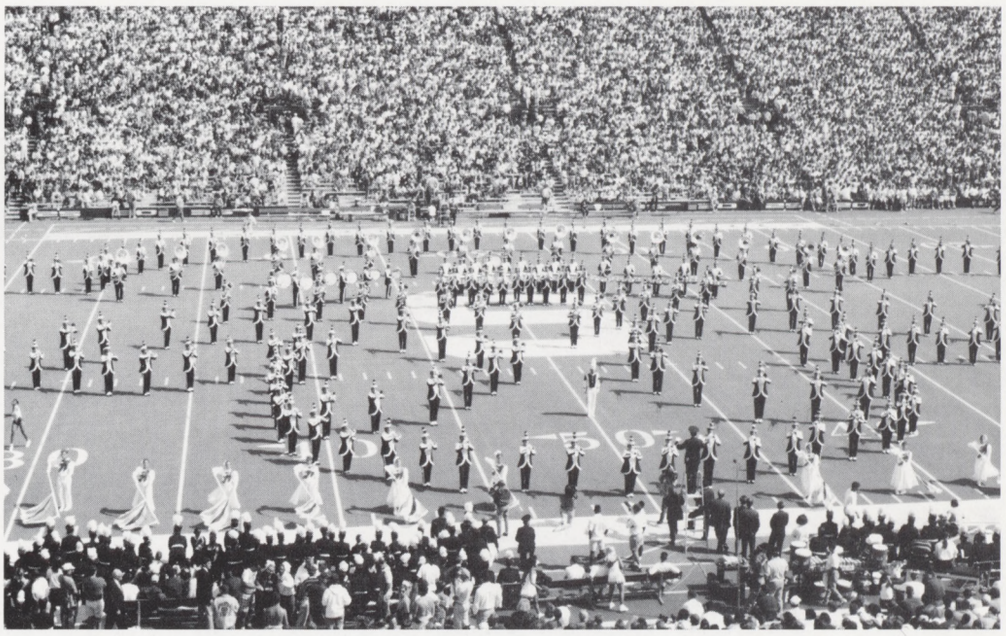
GETTING INTO THE

SPIRIT

By Lee Jernstadt
Photos By Lawrence Robins

You could set your clock by it.

Every day, at 4:30 on the dot, the Spartan Marching Band strikes up the fight song and begins practice. It may be one of the most reliable things on the Michigan State campus—come rain or shine, the band can always be found on Landon Field in early autumn, preparing for next Saturday's football game.



This year was no exception. Once again, band members were willing to put in the long hours, hard work, and mental discipline it takes to be one of the best marching bands in the state. While their sacrifices did not lead them to the Rose Bowl, the Marching Band did have many other opportunities to show off their unique brand of entertainment.

"You're in the Spartan Marching Band to be in the Spartan Marching Band," Jim Ellis, a music education freshman in the baritone section, explained. "If you go to a bowl, great, but that's not what it's all about."

Throughout the season, under the leadership of director John Madden and drum major Matt Kato, the 250-member Spartan Band entertained the crowds at the football games, forgoing tailgating for 8 a.m. rehearsals and the traditional march to the stadium. This year, half-time shows included selections from the musical "The Music Man" and a medley of Phil Collins songs. The band also spiced up games with presentations by the drum corps and by leading the student section in cheers.

The band usually attends one away game a season, and this year the marchers invaded Ann Arbor for the annual U-M/MSU showdown. While the traditional rivalry did add excitement to the band's usual routine, said computer engineering junior and alto sax player Jeremy Lentner, "the competition is really just in fun."

The carefully-choreographed half-time shows, however, were not the only place the band showed off their expertise. The band also went to several high school clinics and marching festivals around the state, including one in Alpena, Michigan, to recruit and basically to help build band programs in other areas.

"The bands, especially up north, are kind of small," Ellis commented. "They don't get down here to see bands like us, so we went up there to encourage their programs."

Both Lentner and Ellis said that being a part of the band was worth the time and energy they put into it.

"It's not the same as in high school," Lentner said. "The band is more appreciated here. It's a bigger part of the whole athletic experience."

While Ellis agreed, he said that the appreciation is not the most important aspect of being a marching band member.

"We believe in ourselves," he said. "That's all that matters."







Top: Spartan Marching Band director John Madden conducts the band during a half-time show at a Spartan football game.

Left: Marching Band drummers build a snowman after a sudden snowstorm during the Purdue football game.

Above and Opposite page: The Spartan Marching Band performs during half-time at the CMU football game.

THE STATE NEWS
TAKES CLAIM TO THE
NATION'S BEST

By Laura Bendena
Photo By Lawrence Robins

The State News has recently made the news. It has gone to the top the past two years in a nationwide competition of college and university newspapers. The State News has received the honor of being the best college newspaper again this year, receiving the American Collegiate Press Pacemaker award. The award is hosted by the Associated Press.

The Pacemaker award is a national competition that goes on every year. Their awards are given in four different categories and the State News received its merit by being the best university daily newspaper. The other categories were based on the publication of the newspaper.

Upon entry into the competition, the college newspaper is submitted to a major daily newspaper and is judged by professional journalists and reporters. The State News was reviewed by the Chicago Tribune on the basis of its performance as a daily paper. The judges at the Tribune critiqued its ability to meet the needs of students. Does it keep them informed of local, national and world events? Is it creative and interesting to read? How is each page laid out? Those are just a few of the things the judges looked at. The judges decided the State News exceeded the standards of the "average college newspaper."

"This is a great recognition for everyone who works on this paper. We are very happy to be recognized on this high of a level," said Bill Frischling, State News 1992-1993 editor in chief. "It is very pleasing for a staff who just does the things that we love to do, putting out a good paper, to get this kind of praise. The staff, needless to say, is pleased."

MSU students were also pleased about the award.

"I think it is great," James Madison sophomore Shoshie Levine said. "What we pay each semester for The State News tax is really a small amount for the coverage we get. I know not all of us could really afford a subscription to a big city paper. I know I enjoy reading it, and many other students do too. To know that the State News is receiving this kind of merit is really impressive."

"This gives us all a real big boost, we usually just go along our way, doing our job. Then someone really tells us that they like what we are doing and what we are about. That is great. The whole entire staff really just let out a whoop of excitement when we found out, and just threw a party. The State News went national," Frischling said.

Award recognition is not new to the State News. It has received numerous honors and awards in the past several years. The State News was honored earlier this year with a Detroit Press Club award for an outstanding college publication, as well as wining a design award from the Society of Professional Newspaper Designers. For news and reporting, the State News received an award from the Society of Professional Journalists.

"We are a special group of people, I believe. There aren't many people who do what we do for such little pay and enjoy it," Frischling said. There is a lot of hard work and long hours involved in each edition of the State News. There are 65 people on staff who hold editorial positions, and that number doesn't include staff members who work on advertising and other positions. Editorial writers often spend 30-40 hours each week working at the paper. The office is rarely empty between the hours of 9 a.m. and midnight. Editors spend 40 hours or more in the office.

The State News family also includes former staff members who come back and lend advice and knowledge about the world-wide scheme of journalism. The Alumni Association has more than 900 members who and lend their services and expertise to the State News staff. Many former State News staff members have made names for themselves in the field of journalism. Some have gone on to write for papers and magazines, and one even became former President Gerald Ford's press secretary.

"Now that the Pacemaker award has been bestowed on us again, we keep working harder. Always looking for something new to give to our readers, and we feel we have a certain status to keep up with and try to go beyond.," Frischling said. "We just want to make this paper the best it can possibly be."

The State News

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Vol. 88

MSU's INDEPENDENT VOICE

East Lansing, Michigan

A Sweet Repeat



The State News wins Pacemaker award for second year in a row

MSU THEATER DEPARTMENT TESTS STUDENT TALENT

By Laura Bendena

Actresses and actors at MSU are really making scene. The MSU theater department is really on the rise, and there are more rave reviews and kudos for them coming after each performance.

Frank Rutledge, department of theater coordinator of events and projects, has never been more pleased with the MSU theater students. "The theater department is doing very well. These young men and women are displaying exceptional talent."

The theater department usually produces eight or nine shows each year. This year's productions included "Gathering of Fools," "Caberet," "The Hostage" and a scattering of different interpretations of Shakespeare's works. The productions are showcased in various stages and locations on campus, but many are performed in the Fairchild and Arena theaters, the Wharton Center and Studio 49.

Many theater students have sought the opportunity of having their original plays performed at the Wharton Center through ASMSU's annual play writing contest. This year the honor goes to junior theater major Sean Abell, whose play was scheduled for a spring 1993 performance.

"There is a real nucleus of students who are interested in theater. There are players out there who are theater majors, (theater) minors and students who are just picking up the course because of a curiosity and a desire to try it. There are 114 theater majors at MSU. Of these 114, 80 are acting majors who generally jump at the opportunity to act," Rutledge said. "Also, there are 30 graduate students who do much of the producing and directing. Many of them still love to perform on stage. Performing is a real joy. Some find it even more gratifying to perform for their peers."

The time spent on one production alone is amazing. One production can involve four to eight weeks of intense preparation. The production of "Caberet" this spring took six and a half weeks of solid preparation.

"The students are very dedicated to their acting here, even if it means long hard hours. All the way from the lead down to the theater technicians, they are skilled and dedicated. These players are a breed of their won, they have a fierce will to succeed," Rutledge said.

"Many theater students are surprised to find how much they learn about themselves at the close of a production, acting sometimes lets an individual think and react in different lights. In order to become a character, they must identify with it, and accept it as part of their being. Acting is a learning experience and an education in itself."

One of the highlights of every year is the annual dance show that is a joint effort on the part of the MSU Performance Company and the dance majors. It is an intense performance of all arenas of theater: dance, acting and music.

The MSU Performance Company truly shows that when Shakespeare said, "The play is the thing," he was right.



College Reports

College of Veterinary Medicine

The College of Veterinary Medicine, headed by Dean John B. Tasker, oversees seven departments: anatomy, small animal clinical sciences, physiology, large animal clinical sciences, pathology, microbiology and public health, and pharmacology and toxicology. The school includes two programs, the veterinary technology program and the professional program in veterinary medicine, that are accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The College of Veterinary Medicine offers doctor of veterinary medicine, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees. It also has a pre veterinary major for undergraduates and intern and residency programs that prepare students in clinical specialties. The professional program in veterinary medicine is aimed at training students to provide diagnosis, treatment and prevention of injuries and illnesses in animals. They are prepared to treat all problems, since most veterinarians in the U.S. are in private practice and are likely to care for all needs of domestic animals or farm animals. Many graduates also find work in the armed forces, government health agencies or the U.S. Public Health Service.

By Shannon Smith

MSU Honors College

For the unusually talented undergraduates who are looking for an academic challenge, MSU offers the Honors College. It features smaller classes that increase the range of sophisticated readings and intensity at which students are taught.

Students involved in the program work closely with faculty members on laboratory projects or similar scholarly activities. Some students even act as assistants to professors who serve as mentors during the first two years of undergraduate schooling.

Freshmen entering college may be eligible if they are in the top five percent of their high school class, and scored at least a 1300 on the SAT or 30 on the ACT. Sophomores may be eligible if they have a cumulative grade point of a 3.50 or better.

Once accepted, students are invited to participate in honors-related activities such as musical and literary events, team sports and campus government.

The college published its third issue of their student-run literary magazine during fall semester. The Honors College programming board organized a winter ball on February 20, 1993, called "M ardi Gras Masquerade." The college's own orchestra also put on concerts during spring semester. Also held in the spring was a celebrity lecture series which featured such notable as dancer Judith Jamison and prize-winning authors Philip Roth and William Kennedy.

Two students were awarded scholarships for their academic excellence. Honors psychology major Steve LaRowe won the Genevieve Gillete Fellowship, and Michelle Scott, a Spanish and nursing major, received the Hellene Fuld Fellowship.

By Lisa Tosch

College Reports

James Madison

College celebrates 25 years of excellence

It was a whirlwind of a year for the college that stands like a mini-city on south campus where it houses students, faculty and classrooms. In the course of 365 days, James Madison celebrated its 25th birthday, got a new dean and held the Second Annual National Conference on Residency College.

In September a birthday bash was held in honor of 25 years of excellence in the college. Alumni were invited back, speeches were made and cake was eaten. Students also started the year off with Dean William B. Allen, who finally filled a seat that was vacant for more than four years. Allen came to MSU from Harvey Mudd College and was a Ronald Regan appointee to the National Civil Rights Committee. Finally, to tie in with its birthday, the National Conference on Residency Living chose James Madison College as its host.

As 1,000 majors make their way through the college, they can chose a major in four areas: international relations, political theory and constitutional democracy, social relations and political economy. Juniors and seniors are required to do work internships, taking a semester off to work in a major related field. Half of the graduates go on to law school, while the other half seek employment in fields such as government, business and social services.

"S tudents in James Madison are part of a community," said Assistant to the Dean, Alicia Farmer. "First year students must live in Case Hall. They have their classes in the hall and faculty have their offices there."

For the self-contained college, and its political and law bound students, things were thriving. It was a year to remember.

By Shannon Smith

College of Osteopathic Medicine

College trains doctors for family treatment

The College of Osteopathic Medicine, led by Dean Douglas L. Wood, is geared toward training doctors who can treat all members of the family. A goal of the school is to provide doctors who will maintain personal, committed relationships with their patients. The college is made up of six departments: physiology, anatomy, pharmacology and toxicology, biochemistry, pathology, and microbiology and public health in addition to an interdepartmental program in neuroscience. It also oversees several clinical programs, including community health science, radiology, family medicine, osteopathic medicine and pediatrics. The college offers master of science, master and doctor of philosophy, and doctor of osteopathy degrees.

Based in Fee Hall, the College of Osteopathic Medicine also administers postdoctoral research training for students who wish to continue careers in research. Students in the research program work closely with faculty members who are experts in their fields. Specialized research facilities are found in the Carcinogenisis Laboratory and the Department of Biomechanics.

College Reports

College of Human Medicine

College changes curriculum to keep up with the changing times

The College of Human Medicine has taken a dose of change this year as curriculum was revamped and given a new breath of life. According to Jane Smith, the director of admissions, a college of medicine must always be changing. As a result of a new scientific knowledge explosion, medical school curriculum needs to be living and mutating. Because this is so crucial, the college has taken on a unique mission.

First, the College of Human Medicine is about education excellence in physicianship. Second, the college has the reputation for being caring, compassionate and humane. Third, the college serves Michigan, encouraging graduates to set up a practice in the state. Fourth, the college is committed to diversity, with half of its students being women and 20 percent minority.

Another thing characterizing the school and setting it apart is the early clinical experience. First year students take basic science courses and begin clinical skills right away. The second year students break up into small groups to research cases and solve medical problems. Third and fourth year students leave the university and relocate in one of six Michigan communities.

All of these qualities are unique to the college. As students enter the college eager to learn, they leave as doctors with one of the most individualized programs in the country. That's a tasty pill to swallow.

By Shannon Smith

College of Arts and Letters

College strengthens language program

This year, the College of Arts and Letters established a new policy requiring students to take two years of any foreign language. The new requirement was created to strengthen students' language skills and increase their opportunities for exciting careers.

"This (new requirement) can only strengthen our program," academic advisor Jennifer Rumler said.

Languages such as Hausa, Swahili, Arabic, Japanese and various other African languages are available to the students in the college. With the approval of the department, students can continue their language studies beyond the second year.

The college also offers other majors such as English, music, art, film, philosophy and the recently established women's studies program.

Each major offers a variety of extracurricular activities to get involved in. The theater department has the MSU Performing Arts Company; the art department has several art organizations such as Mud Rites and the Studio Art League. Mud Rites is a ceramics organization and the Studio Art League provides opportunities for art majors to exhibit their work.

By Lisa Tosch

College Reports

College of Education

College extends program to five years

By Shannon Smith

This year the College of Education got a face lift that even the most skilled plastic surgeon would be proud of. The new look is actually a revised and improved program extending education student's stay an extra year.

This may not sound like an improvement, said Don Nickerson, assistant dean of student affairs, but now the program allows students to concentrate on academics for the first four years, building a stronger liberal arts degree. The fifth year students move into a full teaching internship, allowing them to work longer and closer with faculty and students at their designated school.

"The change was made for two reasons," Nickerson said. "One is that academic preparation of teachers is not strong enough in four years and two, students now have a full year of teaching experience."

So far the feedback has been positive from the 1,200 undergraduate teacher education majors and 1,018 graduate students. The first group of internship students will start in the fall of 1993. The college is ranked one to the top three in the nation and this change could very well put MSU at number one.

College of Human Ecology

College dedicated to improving daily lifestyles

By Shannon Smith

With a 100 year anniversary quickly approaching, the College of Human Ecology has achieved an academic excellence dedicated to improving daily lifestyles.

Founded in 1896, the college stands as the third oldest college on MSU's campus. Enduring many changes throughout its existence, the college currently offers nationally and internationally recognized programs committed to developing future professionals with the skills necessary to improving the family quality of life.

There are three departments within the college, Family and Child Ecology, Human Environment and Design and Food Science and Human Nutrition. These departments are home to students majoring in dietetics, interior design, merchandising management and child development and teaching.

The college reaches more than 550,000 families and 600,000 young people each year through Family Living Education and 4-H Youth programs of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

Students in the college, are guided along the road of seeking new solutions to complex problems such as human development and interpersonal relationships, consumer decision making, metabolism and nutrition, housing design and energy utilization.

College Reports

Communication Arts and Sciences

By Lisa Tosch

College honors G.R. Miller at 35th anniversary

This year, the college of Communication Arts and Sciences celebrated its 35th anniversary on March 18. The highlight of the celebration was honoring the career of G.R. Miller and his contributions to the field of communications.

Over 50 staff and faculty members were invited to the event, including several department chairpersons from major universities, as well as faculty and alumni from MSU. Two guest speakers, Dr. Dave Burlough, former president and founding chairman of the communications department at the University of Illinois; and Dr. Everett Rogers, department chairman at the University of New Mexico, spoke about marketing, management, sales, public media and photojournalism.

Each year, the college offers several scholarships and awards for students. The F. Gordon Davis Scholarship, the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association Scholarship, the Fulbright Scholar program and the Lucy Corbett Scholarship are among the several awards available for outstanding students in that field.

The college also offers scholarships for non-traditional students who are beginning college careers later in life. The Mildred B. Erickson Fellowship, The Lenore Upton Scholarship and the Mary Butler Scholarship are all available for these types of students.

College of Nursing

By Shannon Smith

College provides community based clinical education

Every weekday at 5:30 a.m. College of Nursing junior, Inga Augenbergs, sleepily hits the off button on her blaring alarm and prepares for the long day ahead. Like all 600 nursing students Inga faces the daily challenges of hands on health care experience at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital.

Since the establishment of the school in 1980, the College of Nursing has provided community based clinical education with a primary care emphasis of specialized study in either family care or gerontology. Approximately 40 full-time faculty and 80 clinical volunteers cover a vast area of expertise and research including Alzheimers disease, cancer, women's health and prenatal care and gerontology.

The college annually admits 80 sophomore students, one in five applicants, into the undergraduate program. All graduates are qualified for advanced practice and take the nurse practitioner certification examination.

In 1990 the Nursing Research Center was established, supporting research and scholarly activities within the College. About $1 million is received annually through outside funding.

Augenbergs said she feels lucky to be a nursing student. Despite the hard work and long hours, she said the dedication pays off just knowing you're helping a patient in need.

College Reports

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

College promotes agriculture and wildlife

As the foundation for which MSU was created, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources boasts an extensive variety of departments and organizations. The college is best known for the departments of animal science, crop and soil science and fisheries and wildlife.

To celebrate and promote the college, Agriculture and Natural Resource Week was held from February 27 to March 6, honoring such areas as agriculture, horticulture, wildlife and youth involvement. Groups such as the Michigan Horticulture Therapy Association, Boy Scouts of America and the Future Farmers of America organization all participated in the event. The college also celebrated small animals day on April 23 and 24.

The college has various clubs such as the Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife and Dairy clubs to give students a chance to participate in activities that foster learning and understanding in their respective fields.

Fisheries and Wildlife major Matt Gray was the recipient of this year's Boon-Crockett Award.

By Lisa Tosch

College of Engineering

College offers diversity and opportunites to students

The wheels were turning and ideas were grinding for the College of Engineering this year as diversity and diligent students set the school in a class of its own.

With nearly 4,000 students, including 600 graduate students, the college was able to boast about its incomparable enrollment. It is home to one of the highest percentages of women, almost 24 percent, and an equally high minority enrollment compared to other university engineering programs.

"We're proud of our diversity and were also proud of the opportunities we offer students," said George Van Dusen, assistant dean of undergraduates.

The college unleashes a world of opportunity to its students and many are quick to latch on. The computer science majors came in second in the world in terms of programming. More than 100 students worked on a hybrid gasoline and electric vehicle to be unveiled in June and chemical engineering majors placed among the top three in the National Design Competition.

"It's one thing for an engineering college to have an education program and class room learning, but one of our hallmarks is application," Van Dusen said. "We give students that opportunity and they've done very well."

The proof is in student's performance and their paychecks after graduation. The average starting salary for engineering graduates with no experience is $38,000! The hard work pays off.

By Shannon Smith

College Reports

College of Natural Science

College offers a practical education

The College of Natural Science, headed by Dean Frank C. Hoppenstadt, is made up of 12 departments, including biochemistry, mathematics, zoology and microbiology and public health. Students may enter programs offering either a bachelor of science or a bachelor of arts. The college also oversees the Lyman Briggs School, a residential natural science program based in Holmes Hall, and the medical technology program, which prepares students for practical application of the natural sciences in the medical fields.

Graduate programs are also offered by the college of natural science. Students may opt for a master of science, master of arts for teachers, master of arts or doctor of philosophy. Facilities for much of the graduate work are located at the W.K. Kellogg Biological Station, in Hickory Corners, Mich. It is a separate division whose teaching and research programs are closely connected with the College of Natural Science and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Areas of study covered by the station include agriculture, forestry and biology.

College of Social Science

College gives broad base for careers

Headed by Dean Kenneth E. Corey, the College of Social Science offers undergraduate and graduate degrees through a number of departments and schools. These include the schools of criminal justice, labor and industrial relations and social work; departments of anthropology, political science, psychology and social science; urban planning and landscape architecture programs; the social Science Research Bureau and the Center for Advanced Study of International Development. The college also includes the department of women's studies, which was scheduled to offer the newly approved women's studies degree beginning in fall of 1993. Some social science students work in programs that are closely connected with other schools, such as the Evening College, the College of Human Medicine, the College of Education and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The college, which is based in Berkey Hall, offers students bachelor of science, bachelor of arts and bachelor of landscape architecture degrees. Many students opt for broad based multidisciplinary majors while others decide to pursue provisional secondary school teacher certification.

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Agriculture
Abraham, Rachel
Apparel Design
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Chemical Engineering
Achren, Tracie
Nursing
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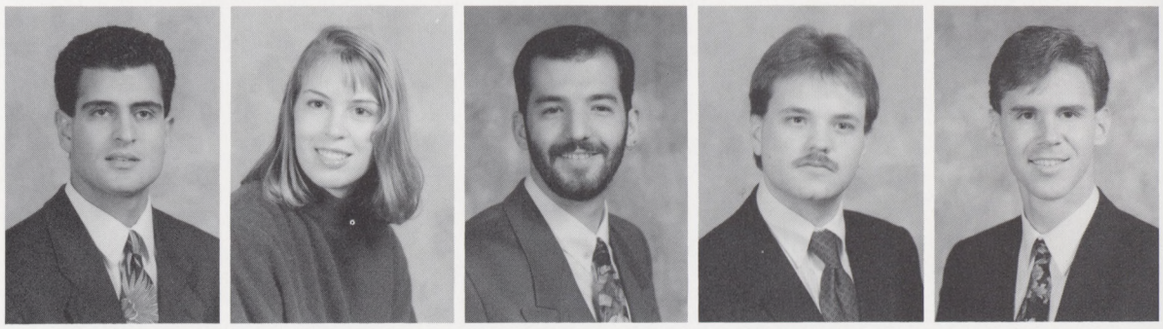

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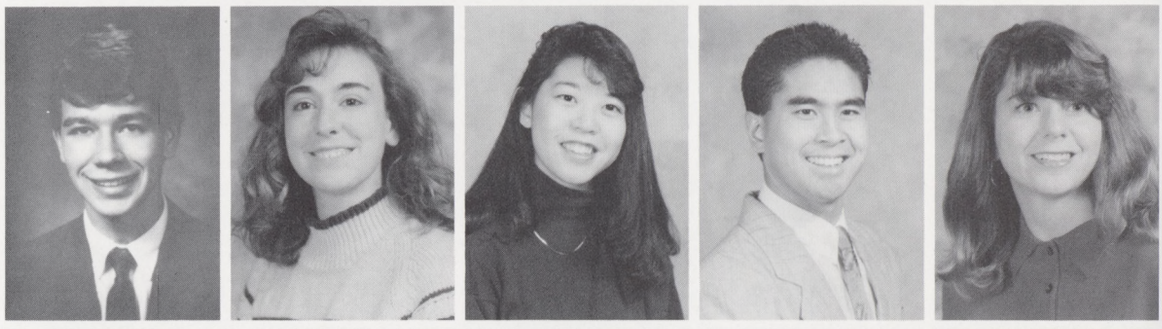

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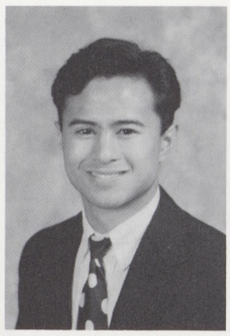
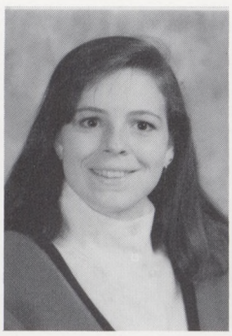
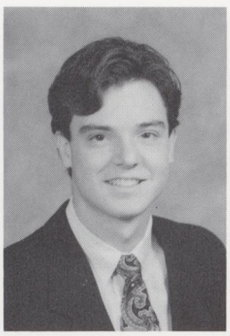
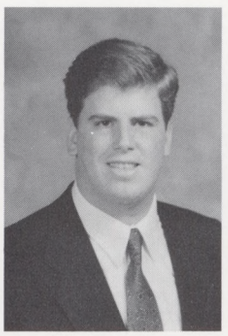

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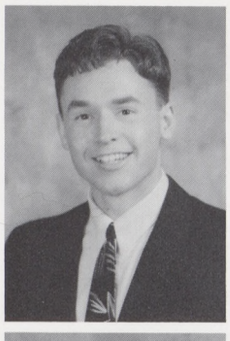
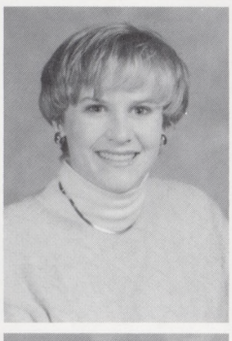



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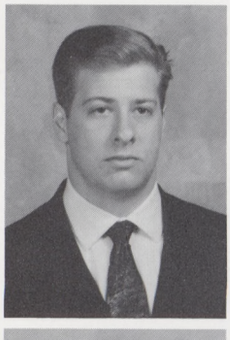
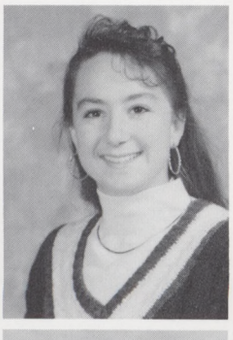
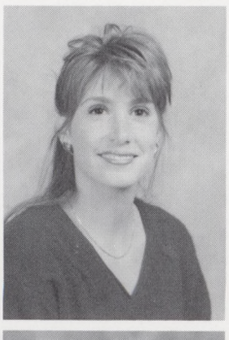
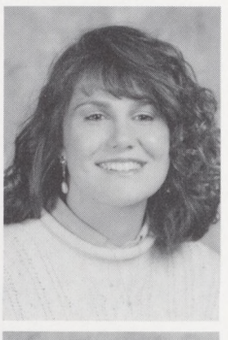

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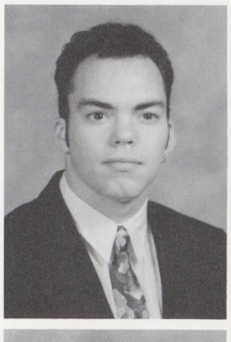
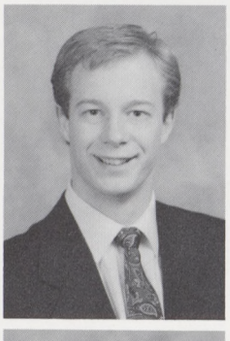

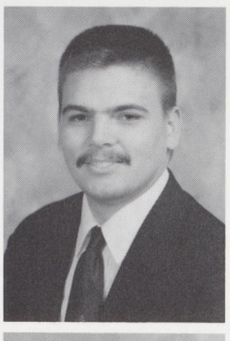
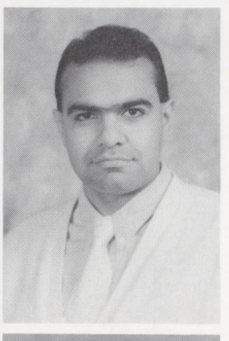

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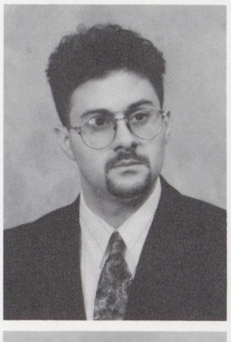
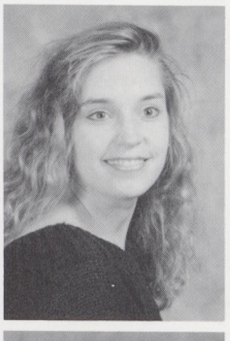


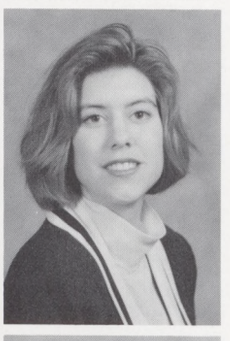

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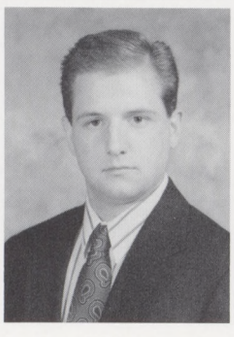

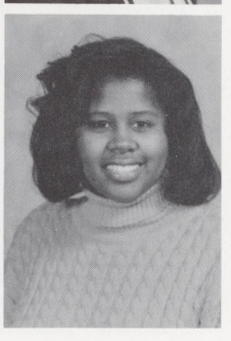

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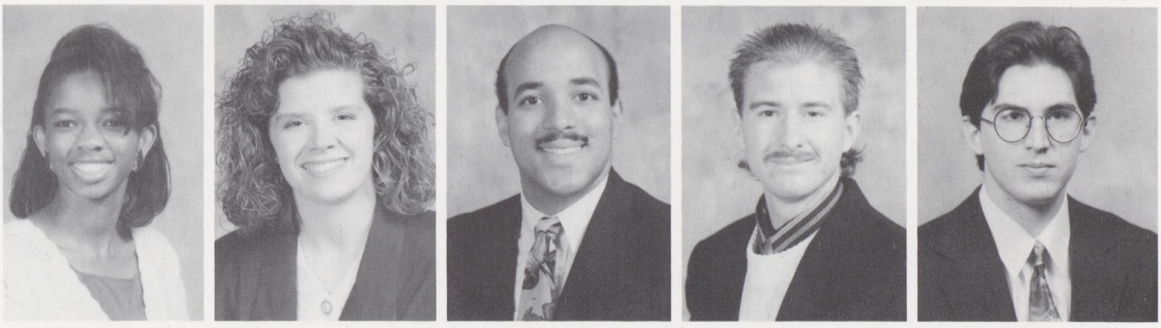

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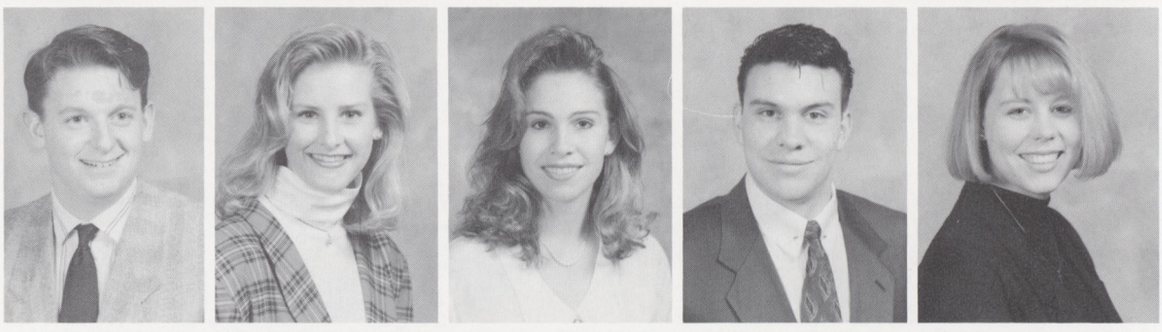

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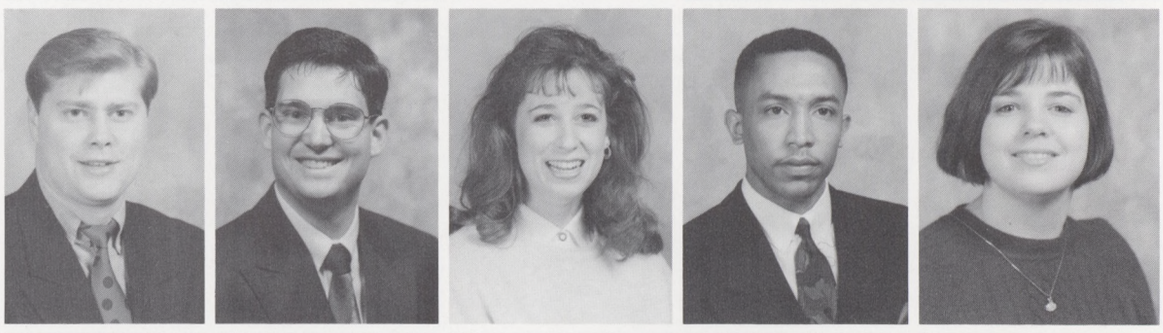

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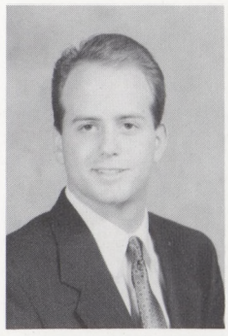
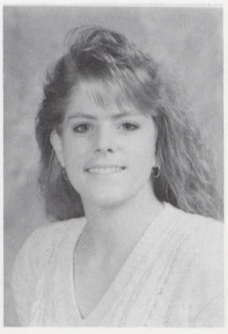
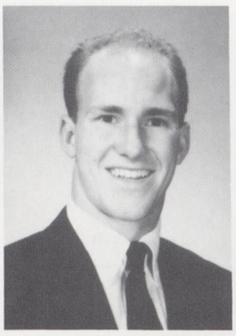
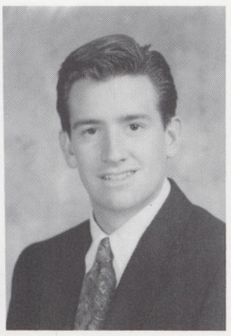


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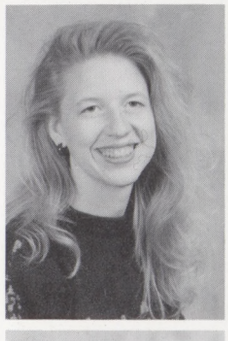


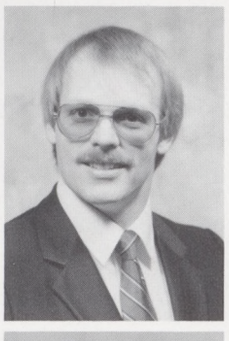
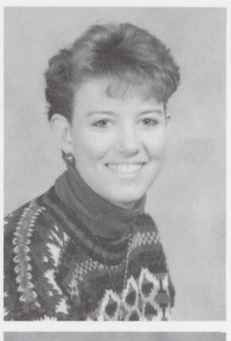

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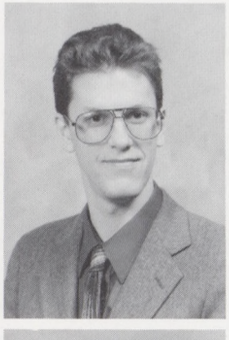
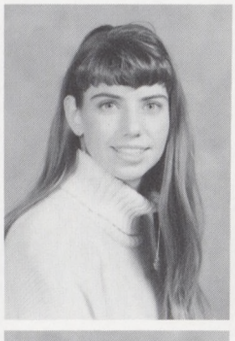
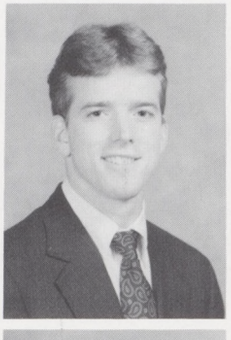


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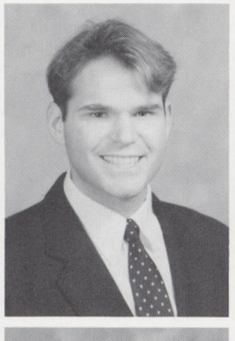
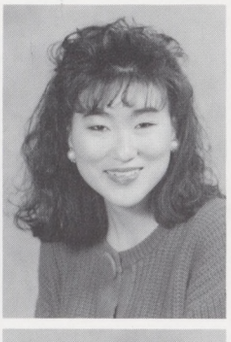
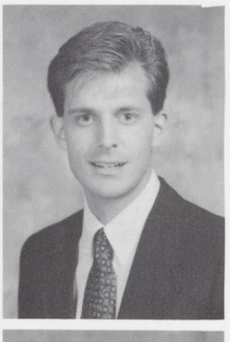

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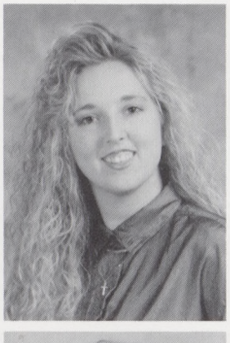
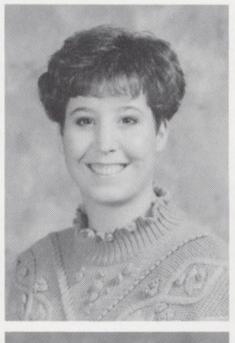
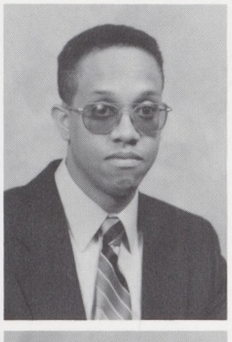
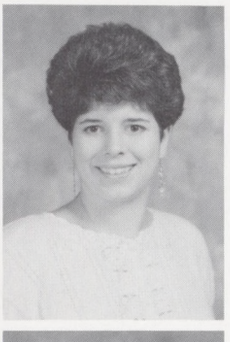

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Brady, Dawn
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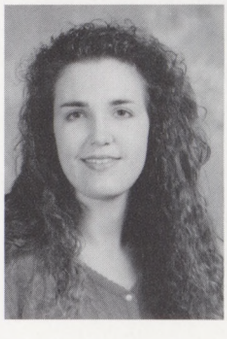
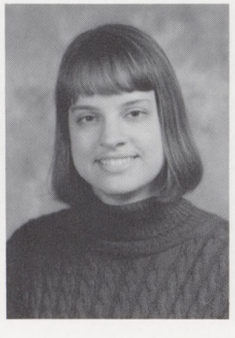
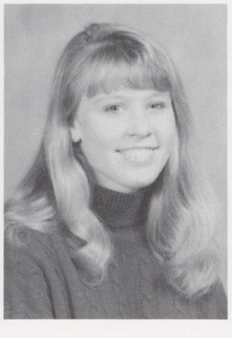
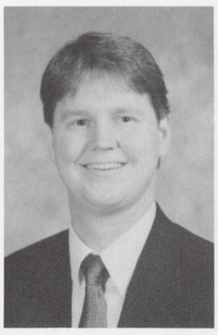
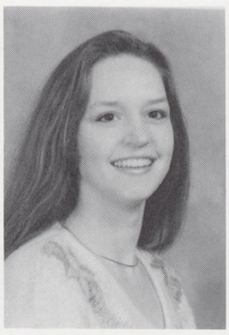
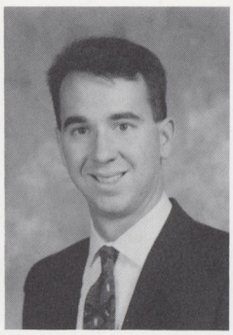
Brake, Julie
Deaf Education
Branch, Jason
History
Branstetter, Tiffany
Zoology

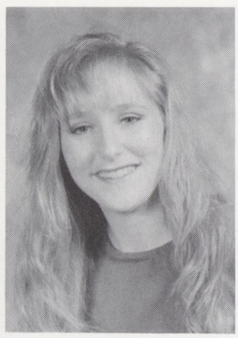



Brewer, Karen
Psychology
Brewster, Cynthia
Zoology
Brezinski, Beth
Business
Brief, Shannon
Elementary Education
Briegel, Carrie
English Education

Briggs, Christopher
Finance
Briggs, Rebecca
Mathematics
Briggs, Thomas
Studio Art
Bright, Michelle
Elementary Education
Brilhart, Amy
Exercise Science



Brinkley, Karen
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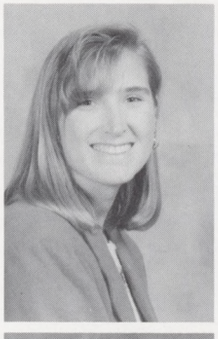
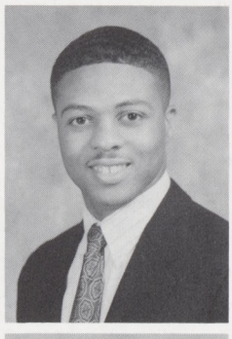
Briolat, Cyndi
Psychology/CriminalJustice
Brock, Eugene
MLM-Purchasing
Bronson, Jamie
Psychology
Brookins, Karla
Public Resource







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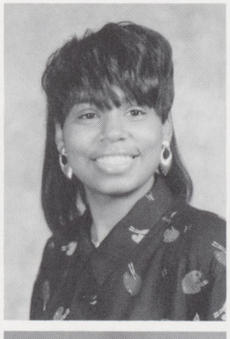
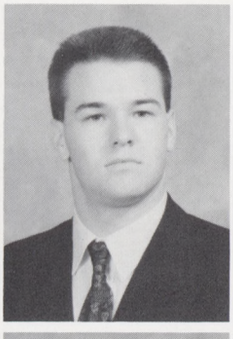
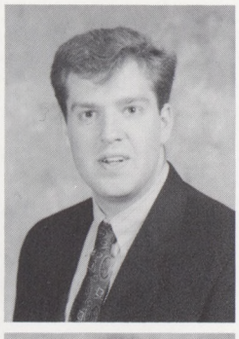
Special Education
Brown,Dejuan
Clothing and Textiles
Brown, Richard
Chemical Engineering
Brown, Scott
Criminal Justice
Brown, Steven
Criminal Justice

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Social Science
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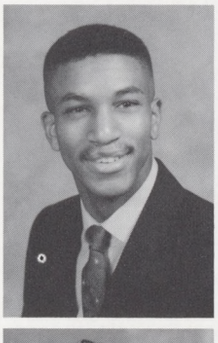
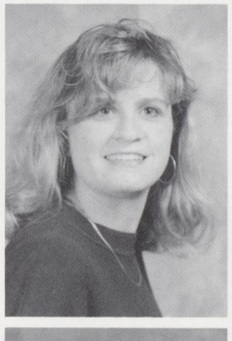
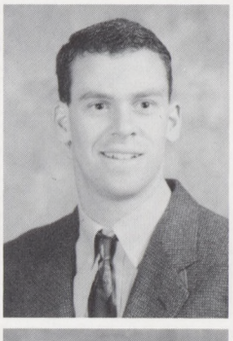
Nursing
Bruce, Heather
Audiology and Speech
Brunner, Todd
Landscape Architecture
Bruno, Lisa
Interior Design

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Nursing
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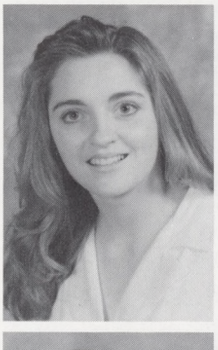
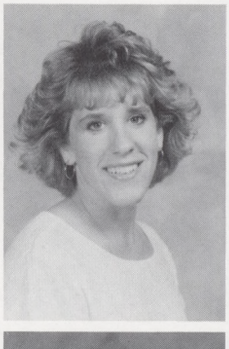
Burgoyne, Elizabeth
Social Science
Burks, Rhoshanda
Food Systems Management

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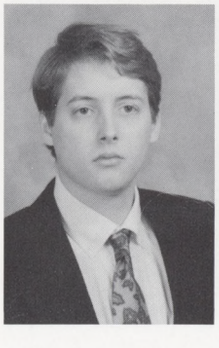
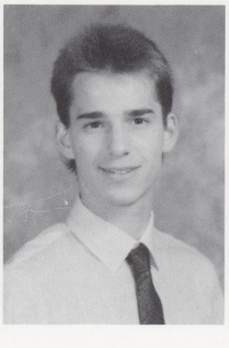
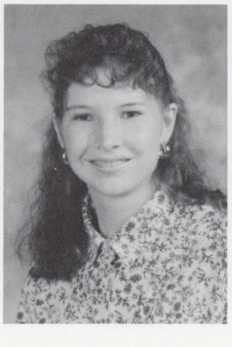
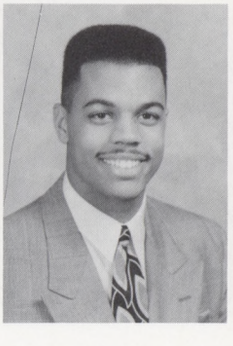
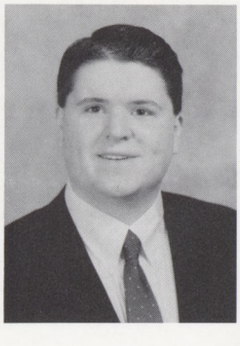
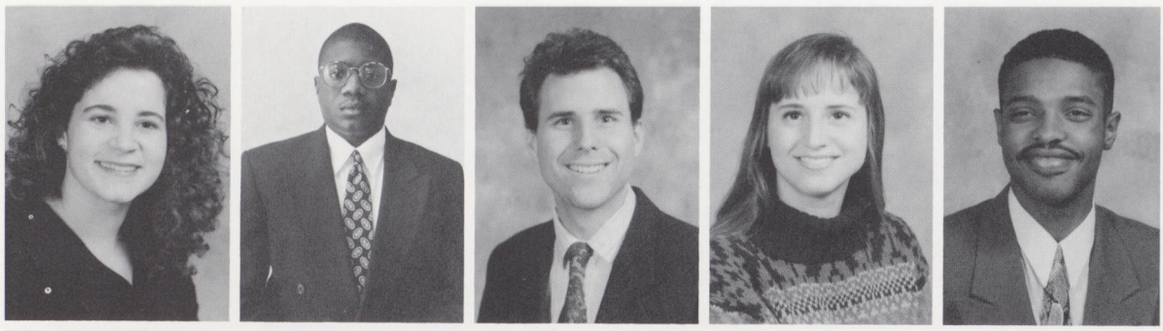
Bursley, Paul
Accounting
Bussell,Barbara
Communicaiton
Byrd, Melvin
Health Studies
Cahill, Sean
Hotel Restaurant



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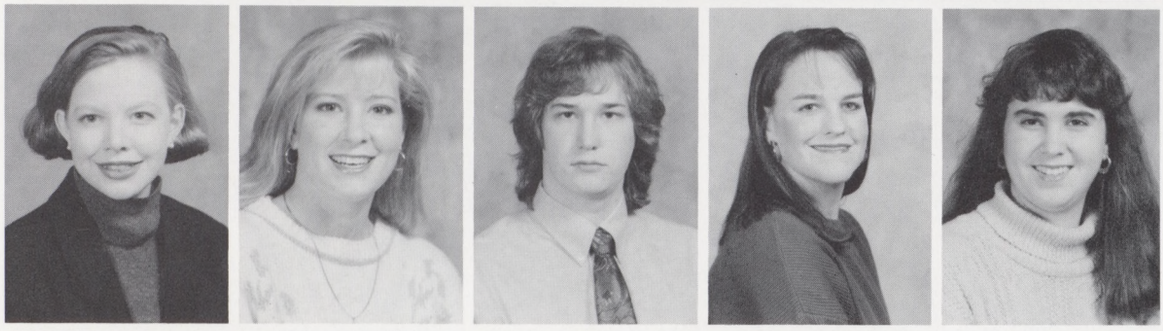
Callor, Jonathan
Material Science
Calvin, Jennifer
Marketing
Campbell, Aryan
Accounting



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Campbell, Terese
Psychology
Cance, Michael
Mathematics
Cannon, Christine
Advertising
Carabio, Nancy
English Education



Carlson, Margaret
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Carnes, Dawn
Prelaw
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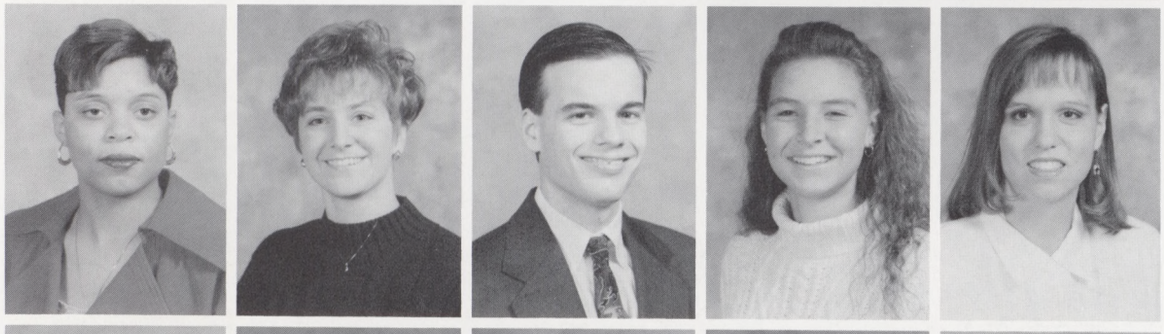
Carpenter, Thomas
Accounting
Carr, Danetta
Audiology



Carrison, Sahairrazod
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Carrow, Amy
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Carter, Benjamin
Criminal Justice
Carter, Lisa
Social Work
Casciani, Jennifer
Finance



Cash, Doll
Public Resource
Casselman, Tamara
Therapeutic Recreation
Cassisa, Nicole
Accounting
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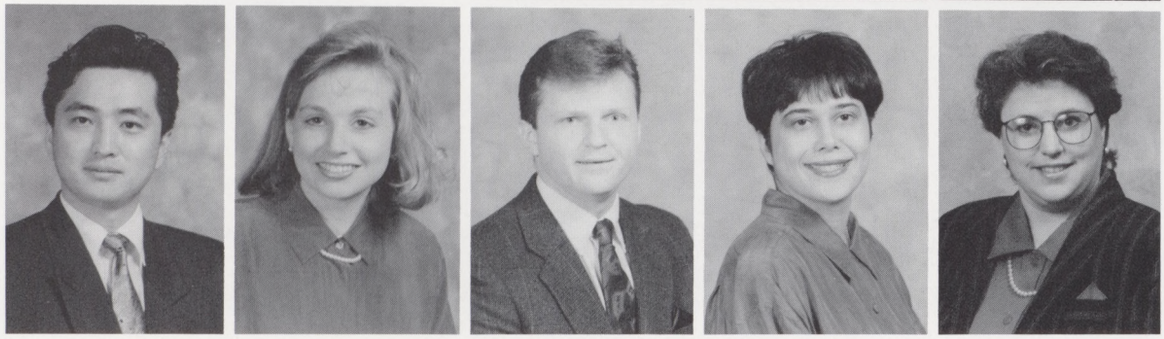
Journalism



Cha, Yeon-Soo
Advertising
Chambers, Heather
Finance
Chapman, Vaughn
Food System Management
Charalanbous, Myrofora
Travel and Tourism
Charette, Joan
Accounting

Charles, Stacey
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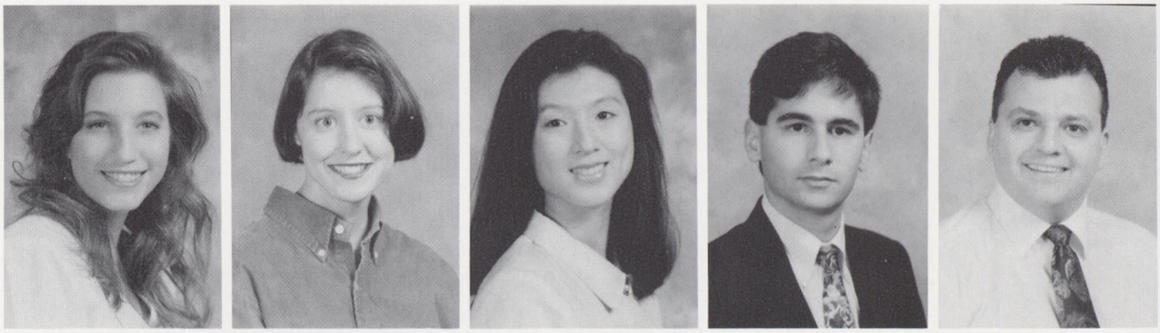
Physiology
Chiaz, Curtis
Hotel Restaurant Mgt



Childress, Juanita
Parks and Recreation
Chisa, Dawn
Biological Sciences
Chisnell, Roselyne
Food Systems Manage
Choi, Yoon-Suk
Biological Sciences
Christensen, Kimberly
Mathematics



Christopher, Frank
Building Construction
Christopher, Hillary
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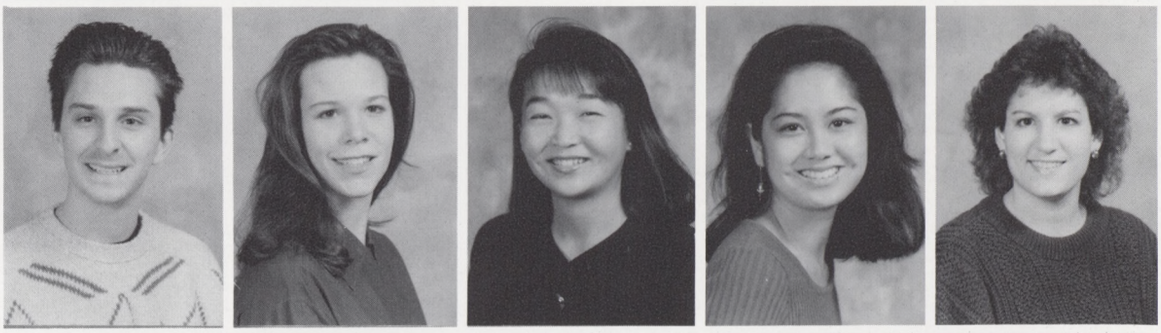
Chumsai, Areeya
Journalsim
Cianciola, Elise
Psychology



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Landscape
Ciszenwski, Terri
James Madison
Clapper, Jennifer
Communications
Clark, Karen
Journalism
Clark, Kate
Elementary Education



Clarke, Jason
Food System Management
Clarkin, Todd
Mechanical Engineering
Clee, Susan
English
Cleveland, Constance
Family Community Services
Cohen, Stacey
Audiology



Colbert, Kimberly
Biology
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Coleman, Daryl
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Coles, Lisa
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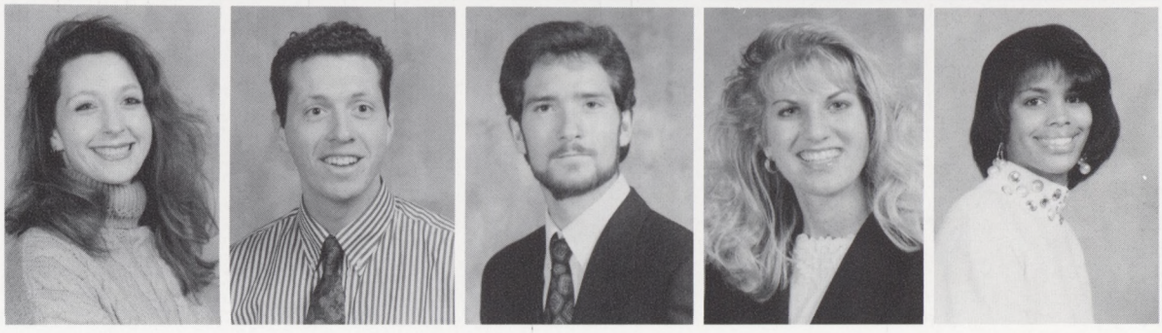
Collier, Alise
Elementary Education





Cook, Anchelle
Criminal Justice,Psychology
Cook, Linda
English Arts
Cooley, Amy
Elementary Education
Coon, Angela
Education
Cooper, Patrick
Advertising



Cooper, Richard
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Corbin, Adrienne
Fisheries and Wildlife
Corio, Mary
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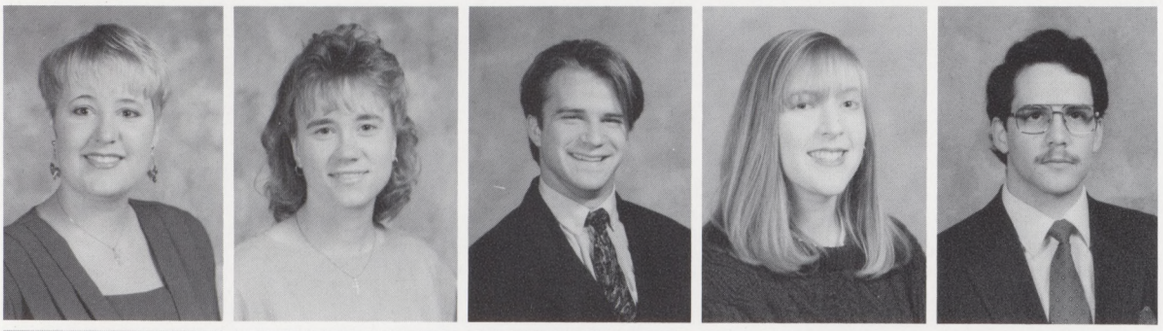
Corrado, James
Packaging
Corrion, Mark
Building Construction



Costabile, Michele
Zoology
Couture, Stacy
English Arts
Covert, William
Zoology
Crackel, Jennifer
Resource Development
Crain, Brent
Linguistics



Crandall, Deoborah
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Creech, Matthew
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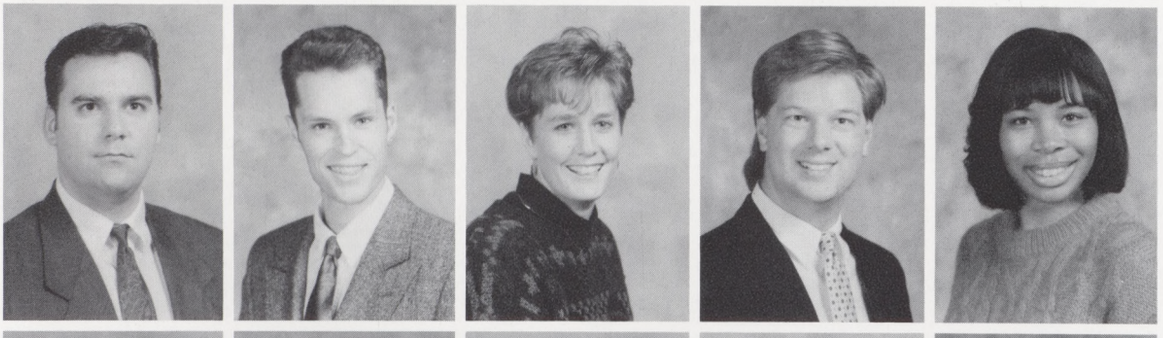
Crego, Claudia
Social Science
Crews, Rosalind
Social Science



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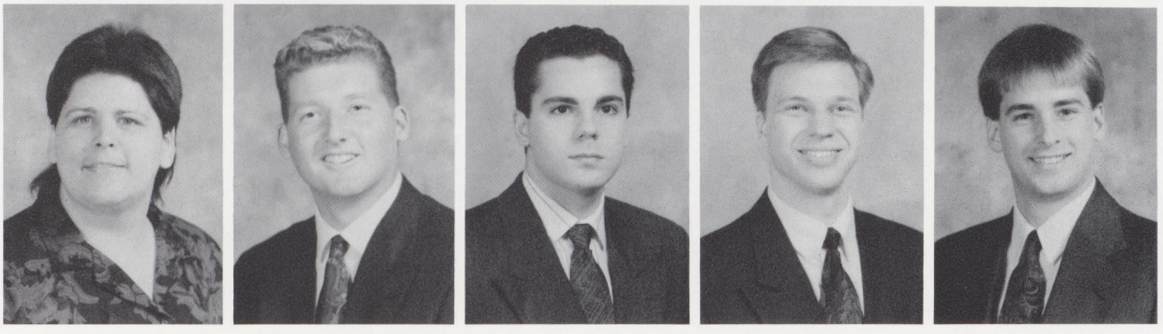
Crowley, William
Advertising
Cunnigham, Tammi
Merchandising



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Education
Czewski, Scott
Civil Engineering
D'Errico , Michael
Hotel Restaurant
Dabrowski, Kevin
Packaging
Dafoe, Scott
Marketing

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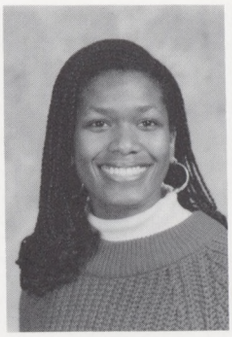
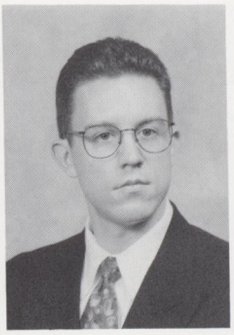
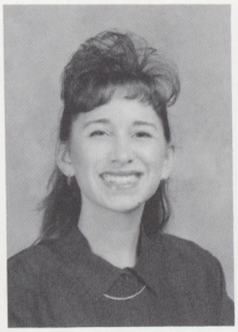
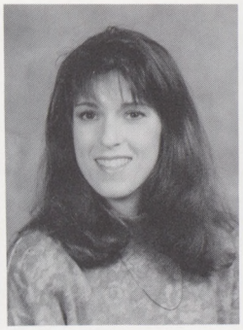
General Business-Prelaw
Darrow, Jill
Elementary Education

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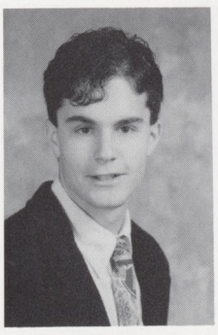
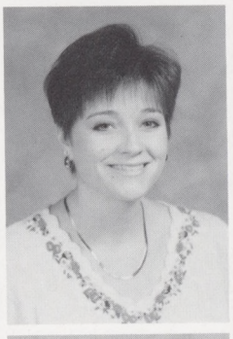
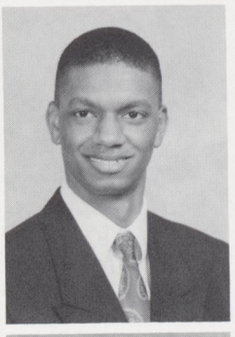
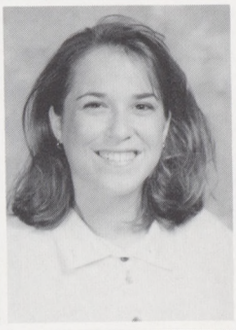
Davis, Jenny
Employment Relations
Davis, Marshall
Accounting
Davis, Stacey
Journalism
Dayton, Dawn
Communication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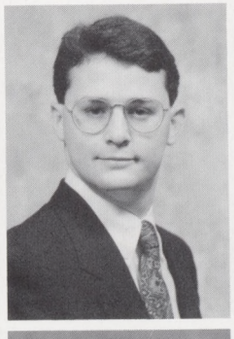
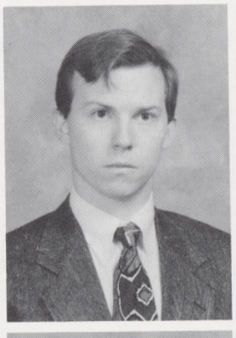
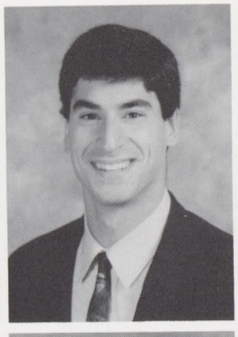
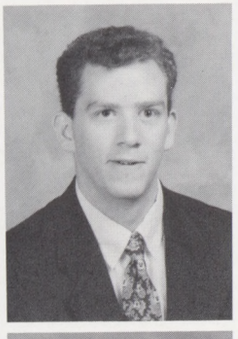
DeCabooter , Steven
Electrical Engineering
Delia, Kyle
Journalism
Deneen, Christopher
Journalism

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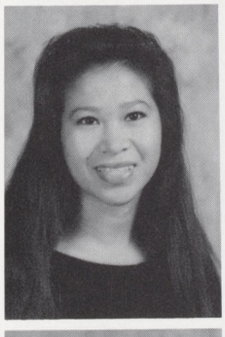
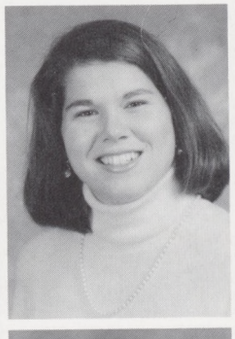
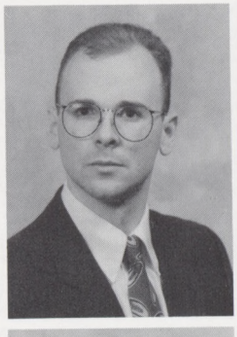
Education



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Elementary Education
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Special Education
Dillon, Amy
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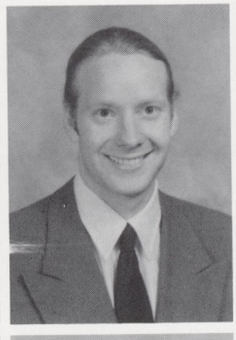
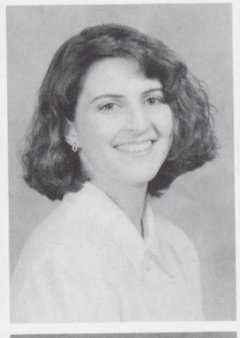
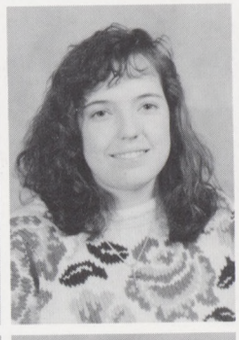
DiMeglio,Nina
Communication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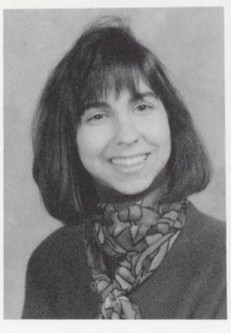
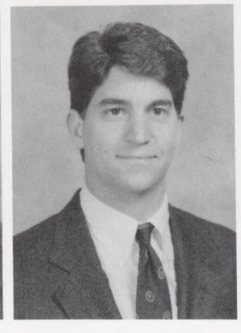
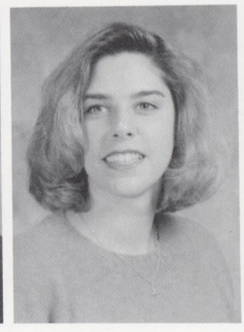
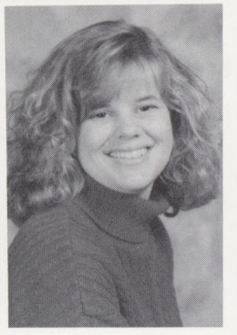
Civil Engineering
Donn, Kristy
Speech Pathology
Dubin, Amy
Journalsim
Duiven, Sarah
Elementary Education





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Duncan, Audrey
Psychology
Dunn, Lisa
Sociology
Durning, Kevin
Material Science
Dziurman, Tiffany
Political Science

Easley, Marchel
Political Science-Prelaw
Echlin, Lewis
Marketing
Ecker, Karen
Engineering
Edwards, David
Computer Science
Edwards, Michael
Building Construction

Eldon, Annemarie
English
Elgert, Tracy
Merchadise Management
Elkin, Ronald
History
Ellerson, Carmen
Food System Manage
Elliot, Heidi
Audiology and Speech

Ellis, DeAnn
Fine Art
Ellison, Rebecca
Dietetics
Ellewein, Janet
Accounting
Elsing, Erica
Physiology
Emerson, Warren
Building Construction

Engelmann,Julia
Merchandise Management
Enos, Jill
Political Science
Erickson, Jayna
Education-Spanish
Evans, Shawn
Material Science
Evert, Marcy
English Education

Faber, Benton
Electrical Engineering
Farrell, Michael
Accounting
Farrell, Shannon
History
Fassbender, Jason
Merchandis Management
Feldpausch, Timothy
Mechanical Engineering

Feliks, Todd
Civil Engineering
Fellner, Steve
Telecommunications
Ferguson, Keisha
Elementary Education
Ferra, Theresa
Criminal Justice
Ferrari, Christina
Medical Technology



Fett, Jennifer
Nursing
Fields, Leslie
Telecommunication
Fike, Jeffrey
Social Science
Finkbeiner, Beverly
Animal Science
Finsilver, Lauren
Studio Art



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Fleming, Tina
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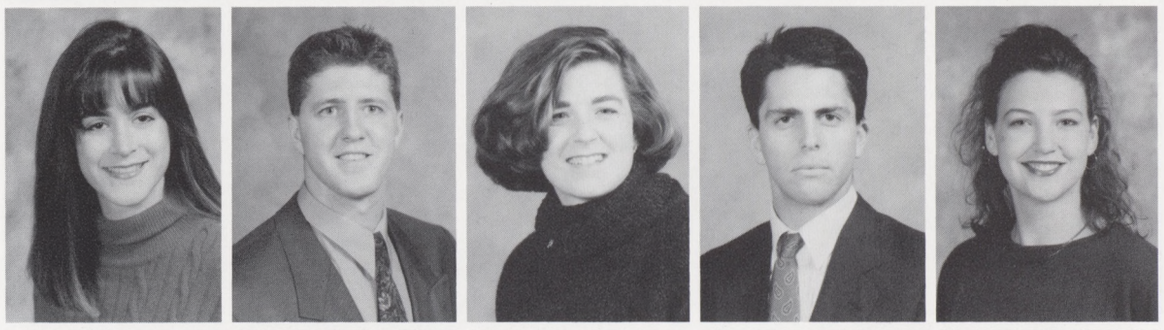

Fleminger, Elizabeth
Nursing
Fletcher, Matthew
Accounting
Fletcher, Sabrina
Employment Relations
Flynn , Kelly
Social Science
Fogelman, Marlo
Prelaw



Ford, Mary
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Forman, Jayme
Telecommunications
Forney, Christopher
Resource Development
Forsblom, Erica
Marketing
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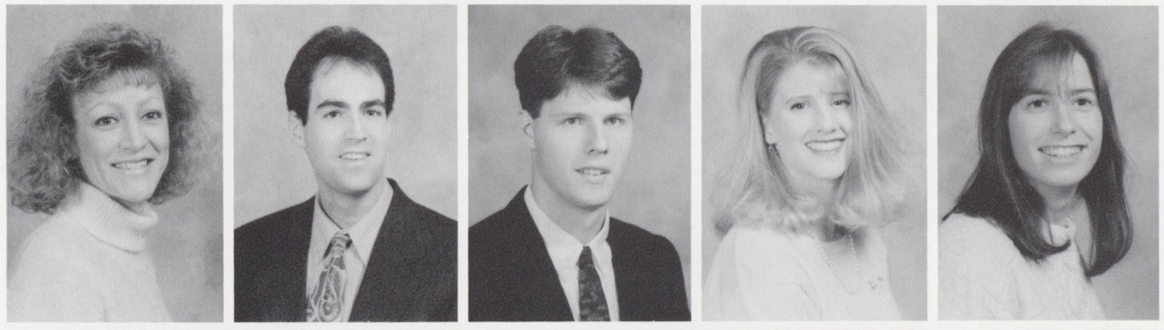

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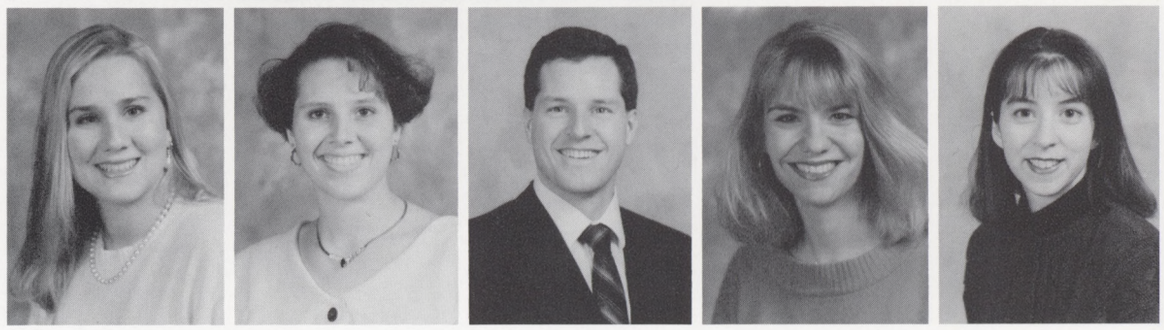
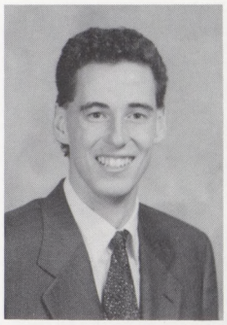
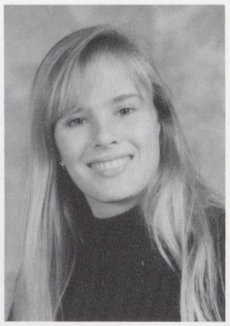
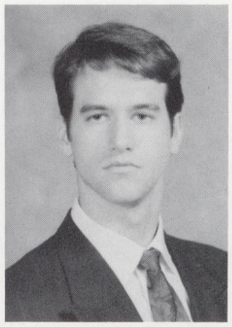
Park and Recreation
Fox, David
Humanities
Fox, Robyn
Audiology and Speech
Freeland, Laura
Dietetics





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Funk, Julie
Environmental Engineering
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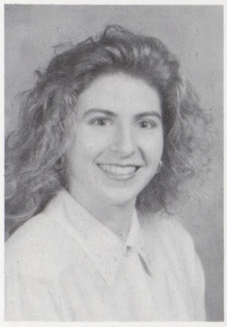
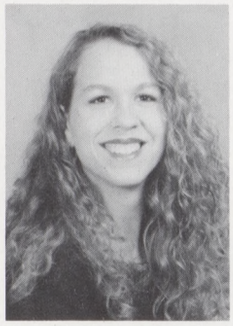
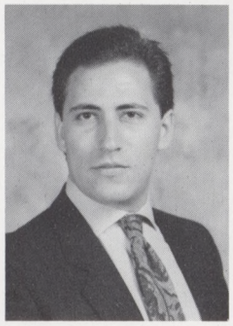
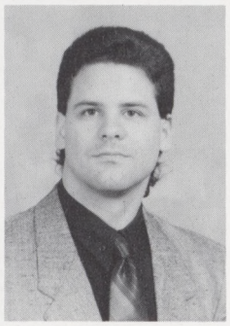
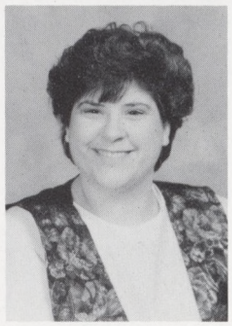
Accounting

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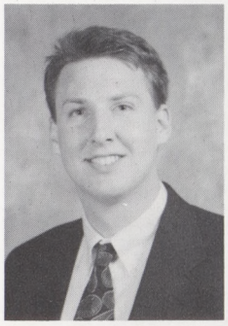
Lyman Briggs







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Criminal Justice
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Gary, Latonya
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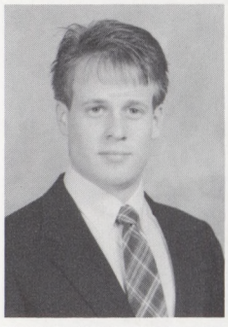
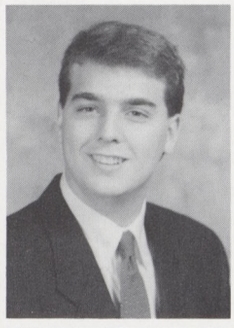
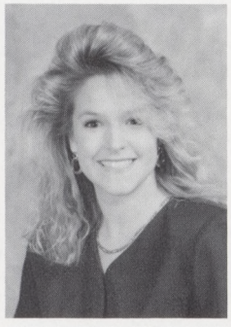
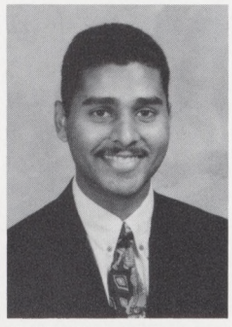
Gaskin, Monica
Criminal Justice

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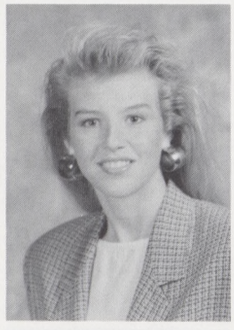
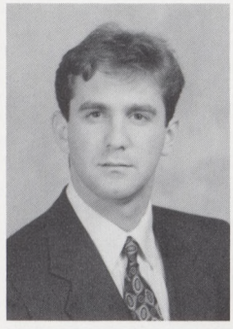
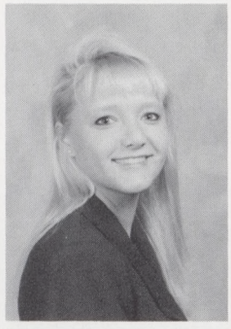


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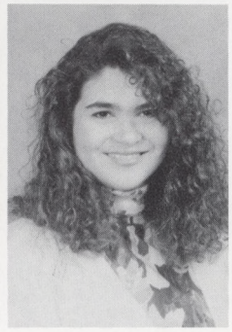
Glenn, Cherie
Criminal Justice,Prelaw
Gmerek, Barbara
Advertising







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Elementary Education
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Graphic Design
Gizinski,Robin
Elementary Education

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Communication
Goike, Jennifer
Financial Adminstration
Goldberg, Beth
Journalsim
Goldsmith, Victoria
Communication
Goll, Michele
Food System Management



Goodlesky, Lynn
Elementary Education
Goorhouse Pamela
Political Science-Prelaw
Gordon, Timothy
Social Science-Prelaw
Goren, Richard
Psychology
Gowing, Jeffrey
Criminal Justice



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Graham, Dawn
Dietetics
Graves, Kimberly
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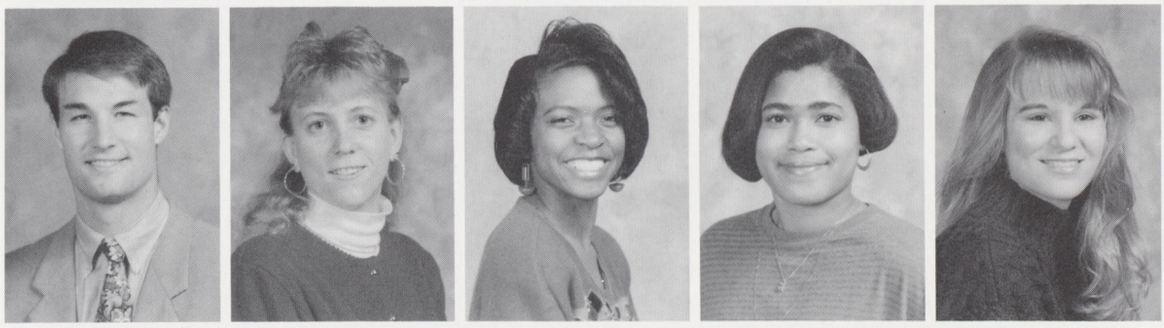
Gray, Tonysha
Elementary Education
Green, Jill
Telecommunication



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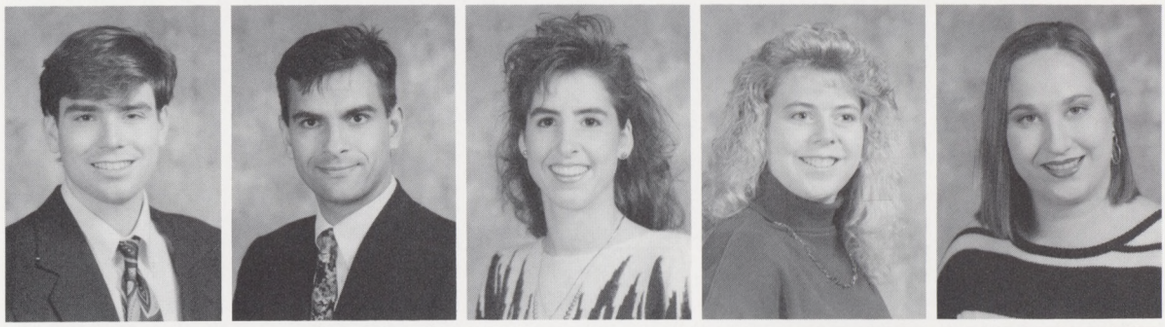
Psychology



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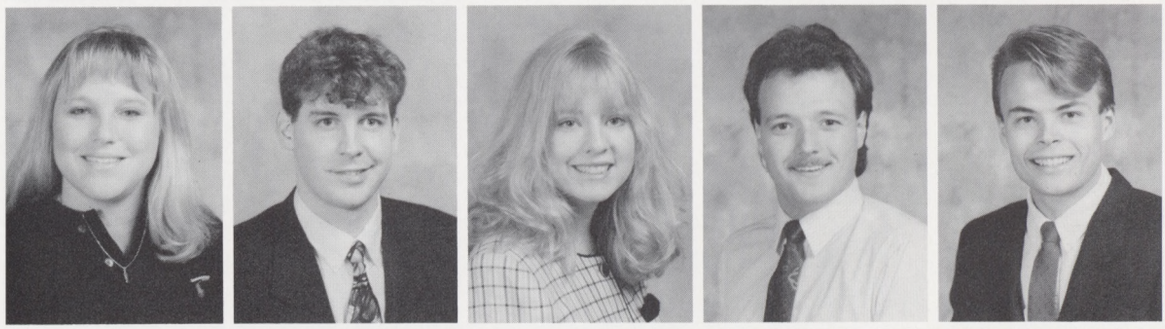
Griffith, Howard
Packaging
Gruber, Richard
Lyman Briggs



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Gulley, Vanessa
Communications
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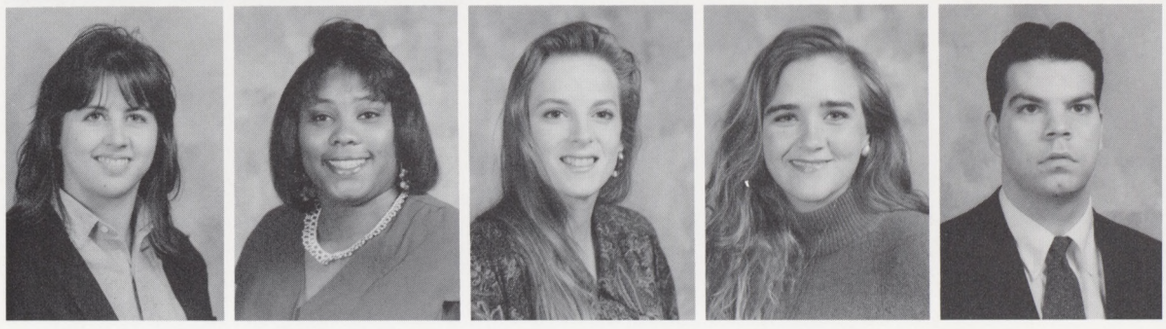
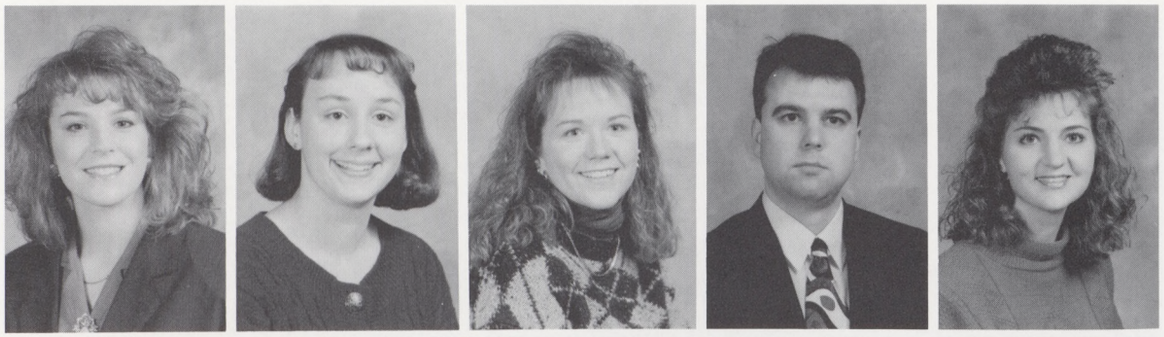
Merchandising
Guthard, Amy
International Studies
Gutierrez, Bradley
Biology





Gutting, Marla
Communication
Guyer, Jennifer
Spanish
Haberski, Colette
James Madison
Habetler, Scott
Engineering
Hake, Pamela
Nursing



Halek, Kelly
Animal Science
Haley, Barbara
Dietetics
Haley, Marla
English
Hallifax, Deena
Urban Planning
Hall, Dianne
Advertising



Hall, Racquel
Accounting
Hallihan, Kathleen
International Relations
Halloran, Michelle
Communication
Hampton, Acquanetta
Employment Relations
Hanney, Elaine
Merchandising



Haratsaris, Dominique
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Communication
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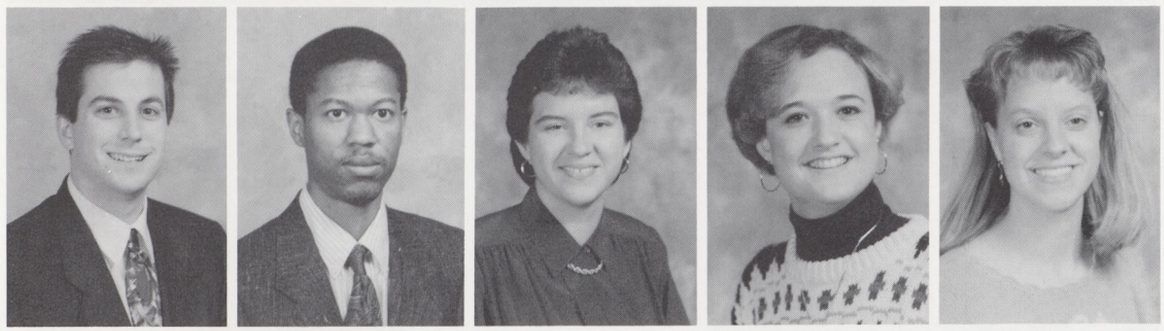
English
Harriger, Stacie
Park and Recreation



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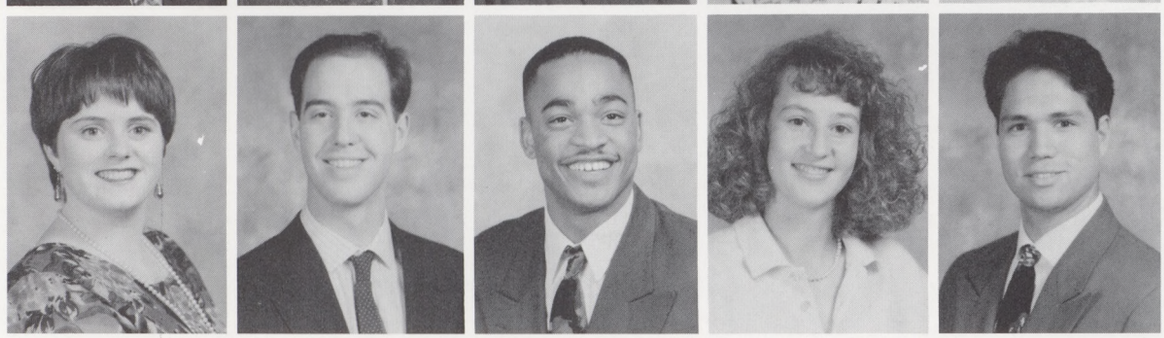
Computer Science
Harrison, Karen
Audiology and Speech
Hartley, Christine
Telecommunication
Hartman, Andrea
Interior Design



Hartman, Jennifer
English
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International Relations
Harvey, Kenneth
Mechanical Engineering
Haselhuhn, Joanna
English Education
Hatter, George
Psychology

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Advertising
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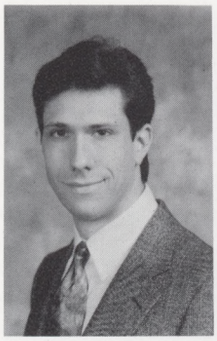
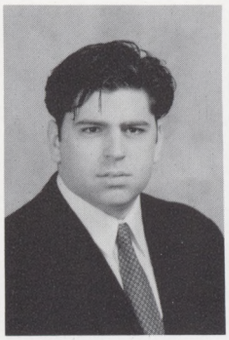
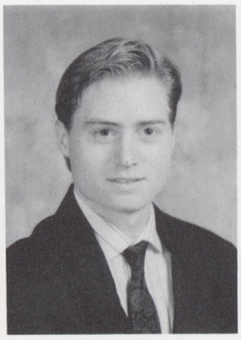
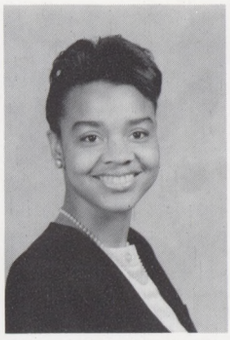
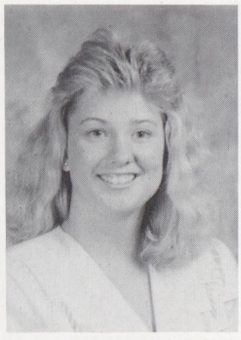
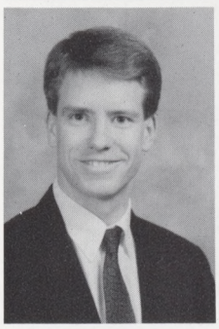
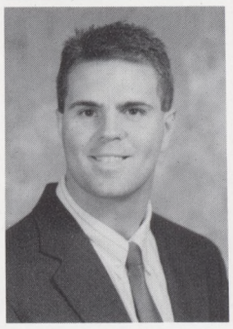
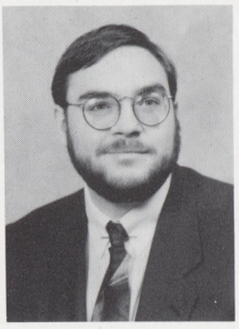
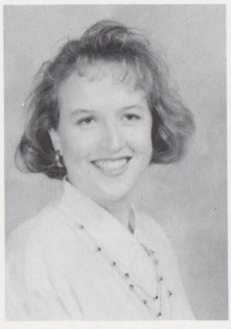
Hays, Jacqueline
Criminal Justice

Heath, Brad
Packaging
Heckaman, John
Building Construction
Heil,Darren
Lyman Briggs
Heisler, Amy
Communication/German
Heitzman,Alison
Packaging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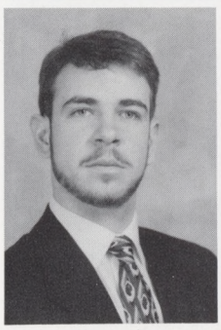
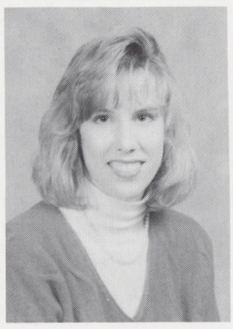
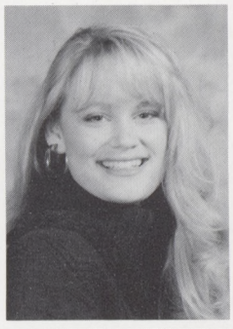
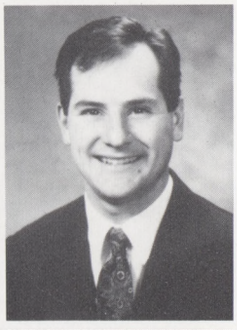
Henderson, Jennifer
Speech Pathology
Henry, Ian
Packaging

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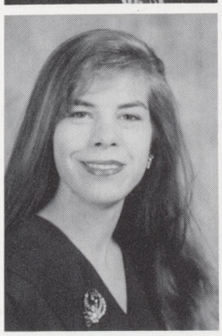
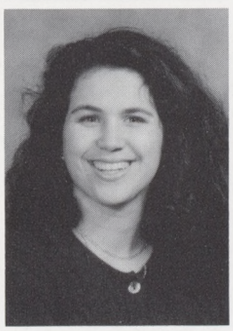
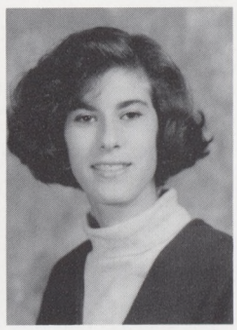
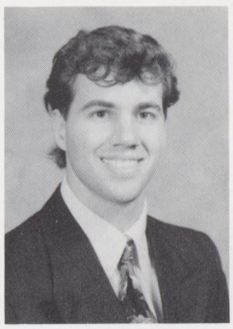
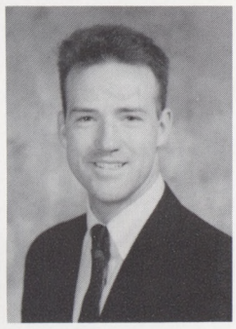
Herman, Jennifer
Elementary Education
Herman, Lisa
Finance
Hess, Daniel
Criminal Justice
Hext, Todd
Humanities-Prelaw

Hickey, Michael
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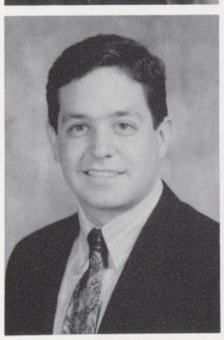
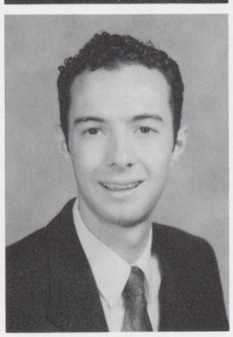
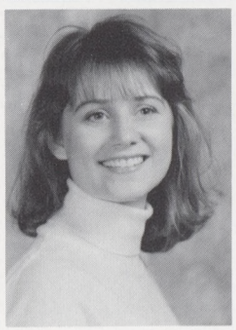
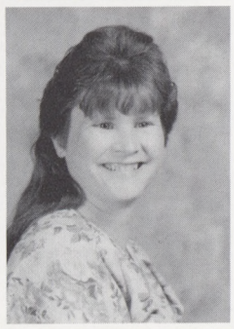
Higgings, Christopher
Advertsing
Hill, Debra
Family Community Services
Hill , Tamera
Marketing
Hilsabeck, Cathy
Elementary Education



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Hinds, Andrea
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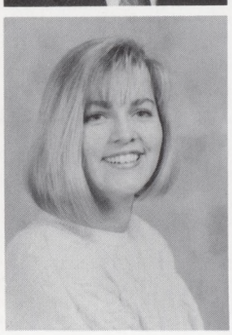
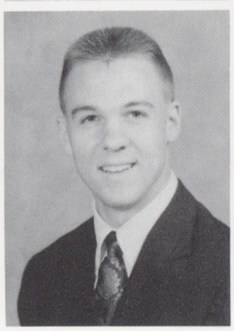
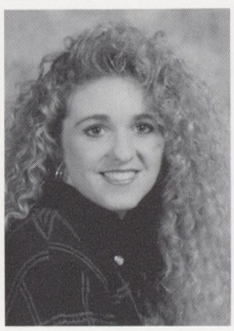
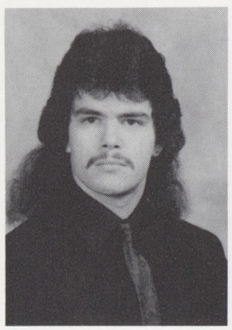
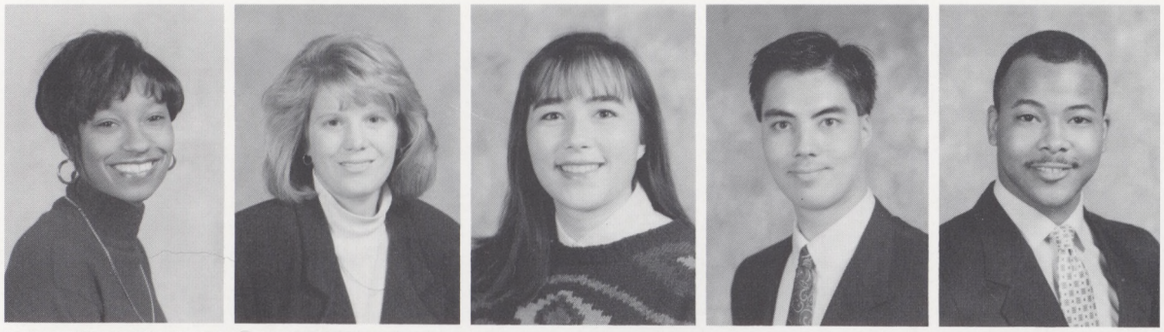
Hine, Douglas
Mechanical Engineering
Hipps, Shannon
Nursing
Hirsch, John
Dietetics

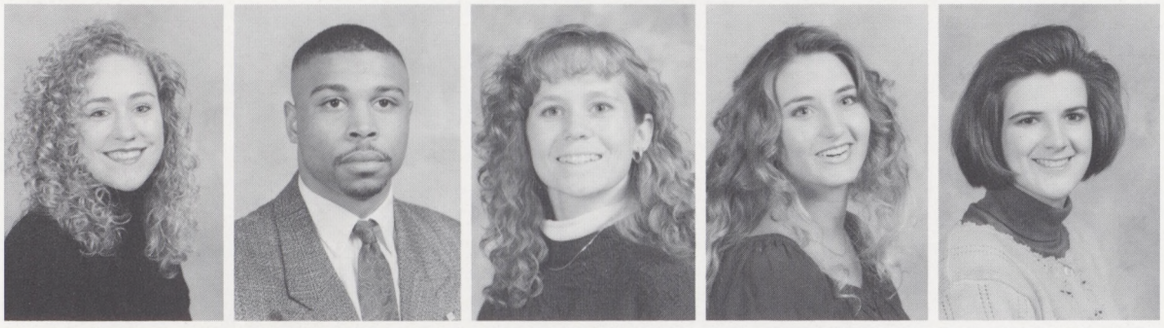








Hockenhull, Jennifer
Elementary Education
Holcombe, Lori
Packaging
Holmes, Jacky
Elementary Education
Holmes, Mike
Finance
Holt, Jay
Advertising



Dwight, Hooks
Building Construction
Hods, Jennifer
Social Science
Hoover, Deborah
Education
Horton, Jennifer
Mechanical Engineering
Hosford,Kristie
Special Education



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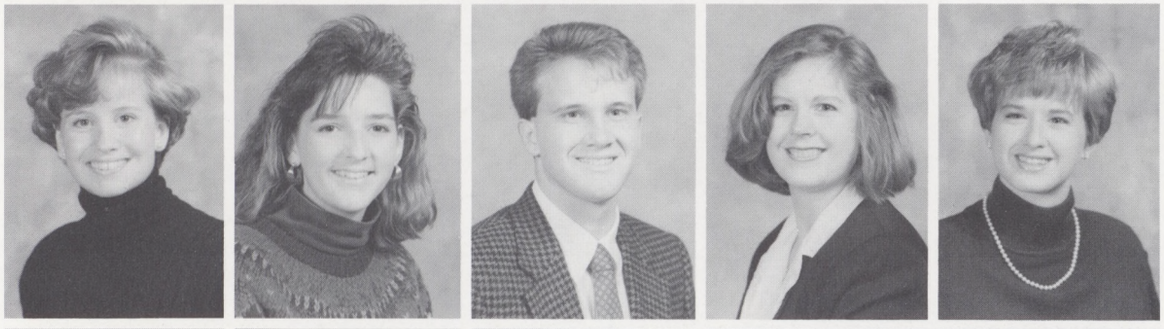
James Madison
Howard , Stacy
Criminal Justice
Howell, Nicole
Civil Engineering
Hoyt, Trista
Accounting
Huffman, Amy
James Madison



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Huizinga, Laura
Criminal Justice
Hunter, Mark
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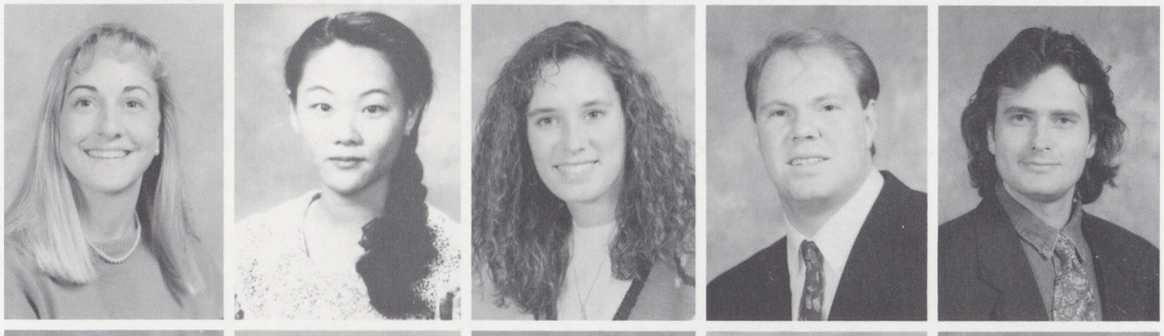
Huntley, Etta
Telecommunication
Hussey, Stephanie
Biology



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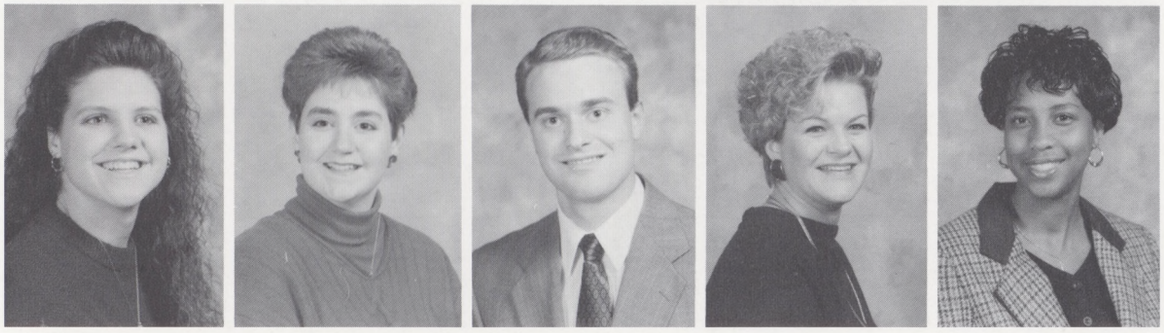
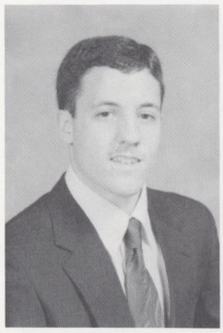
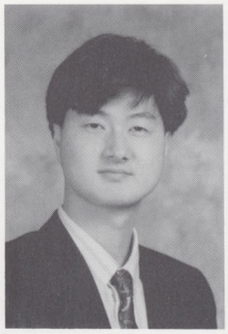
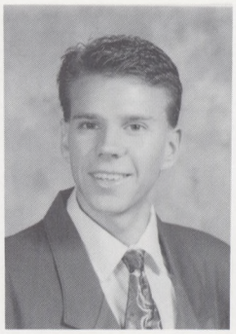
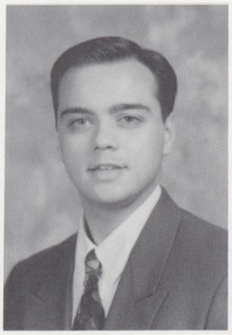
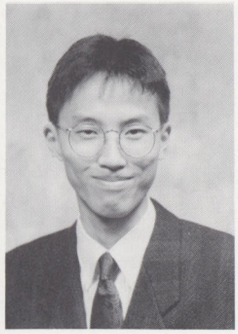
International Studies
Isard, Andrea
Public Affiars Mgt.
Ivey, Ross
Humanities
Izokaitis, Anthony
Psychology



Izzard, Kimberly
Elementary Education
Jackson, Jennifer
Biology/Chemistry Ed.
Jackson, John
Electrical Engineering
Jackson, Kricket
Music
Jackson, Nedra
Family Community Services

Jacobetti, Dominic
Marketing
Jang, Jae June
Electrical Engineering
Jankowski, John
Accounting
Jansen, Roger
Psychology
Jee, Sang-Wook
Physiology

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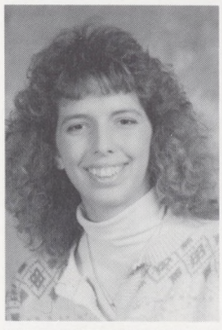
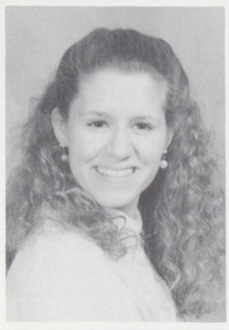
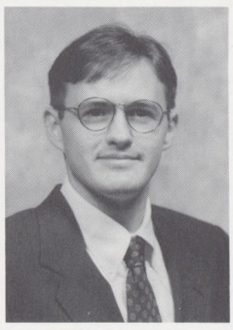
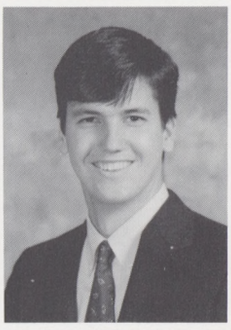


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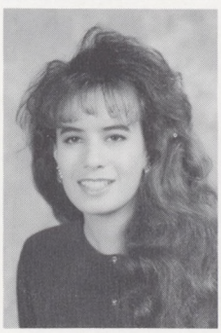
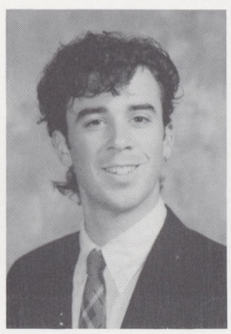
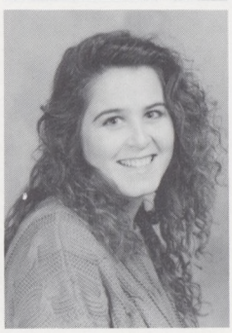
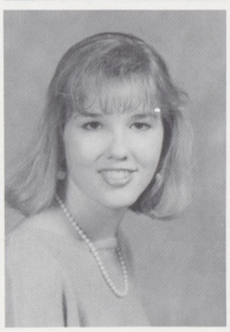
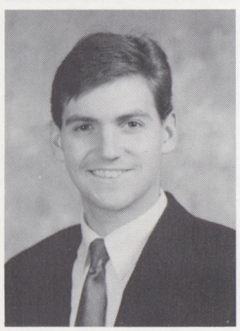
Telecommunication
Johnson, Bradley
Engineering Arts

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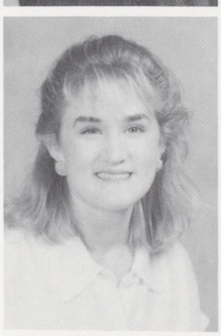
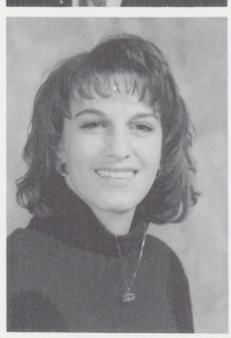
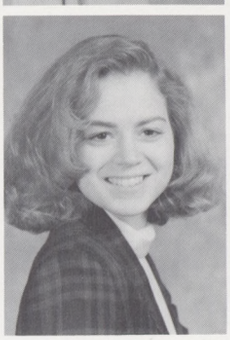
Mechanical Engineering
Johnson, Julie
Child Development

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Microbiology
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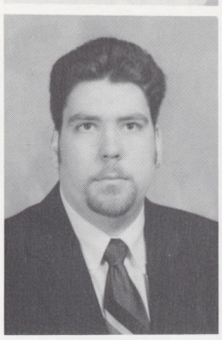
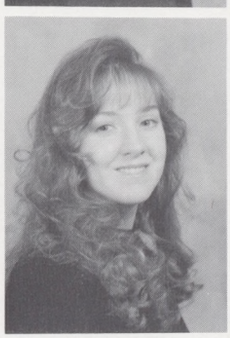
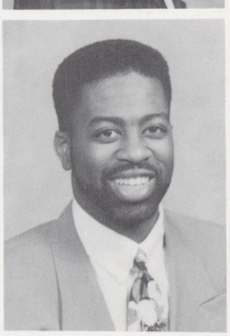
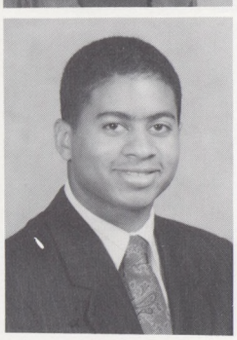
Chemical Engineering
Johnson, Rachel
Zoology
Johnson, Sherrod
Building Construction M
Johnson, Warren
Microbiology

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Food System Management
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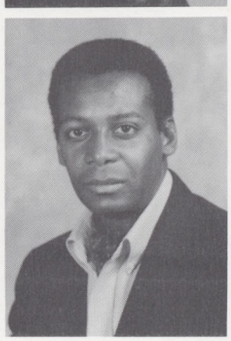
Psychology
Jones,Rhonda
Food Systems
Jones, Robyn
Psychology
Jones, Sojourner
Social Science



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Journalism
Kachadorian, Gail
Advertising
Kain, Kathy
Education
Kalem, Bridget
Material Science Eng.
Kallus, Michelle
Psychology



Kang, Linda
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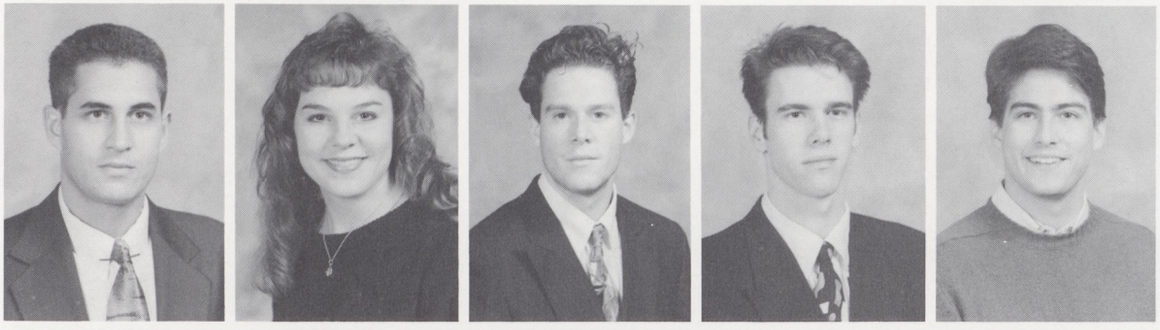
Kajuparamban, Maria
Communication
Kanno, Anna
Food Science
Kannon, Elinor
Human Resource Mgt.
Karinen, Angela



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English
Kaufman, Lisa
Prelaw
Keblaitis, David
Mechanical Engineering
Kehn, John
Journalism
Kelm,Mark
Botany



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Lyman Briggs
Keisoglou, Christina
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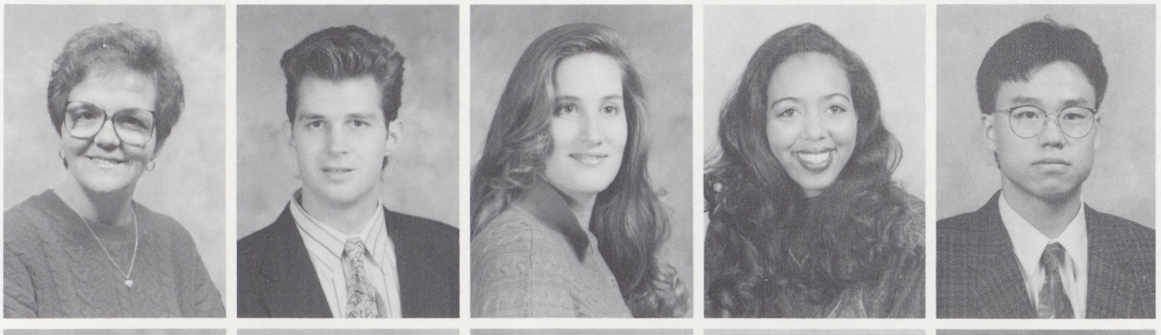
Keller, Kathleen
Audiology and Speech
Kellner, Lisa
Elementary Education
Kelly, Elizabeth
Audiology



Kelly, Geraldine
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Kelly, John
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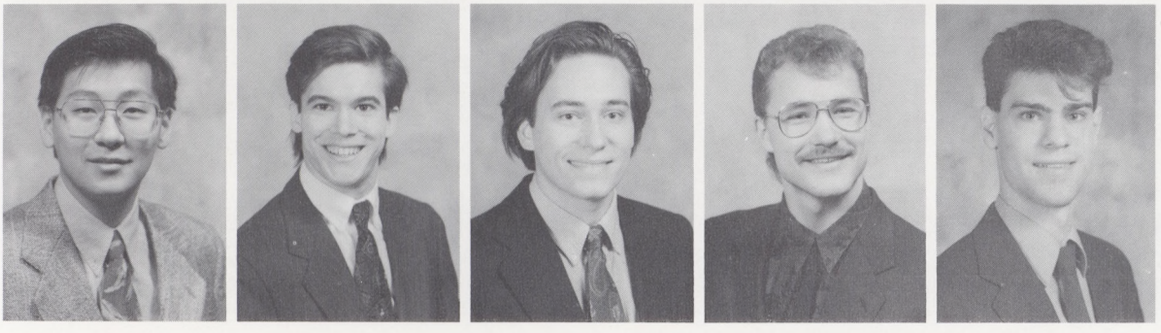
Kenty, Brenda
Engineering
Khogali,Nashwa
Food Science
Kim, Chonghwa
Physics



Kim, Hongsuk
Accounting
Kiraly, Mark
Mathematics
Kitto, Michael
Physiology
Klassa, Micheal
Marketing
Klein, Jeffery
Computer Science

Kleinschmiot, Tracy
Communication
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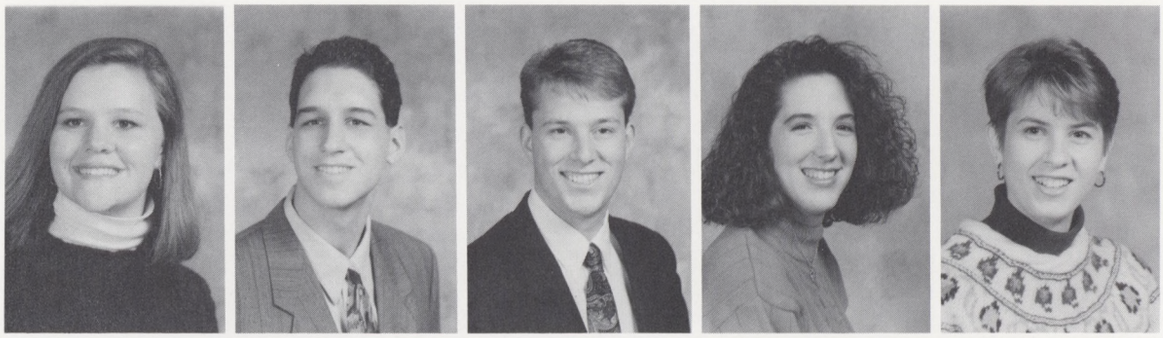
Zoology



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Audiology and Speech
Komlen, Kristen
Psychology
Kopka, Ann
Family Community Service
Korpi, Amy
Elementary Education
Korsen, Nicole
Family Community Service



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Criminal Justice
Kostrub, Chelsea
Zoology
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Psychology
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FoodScience
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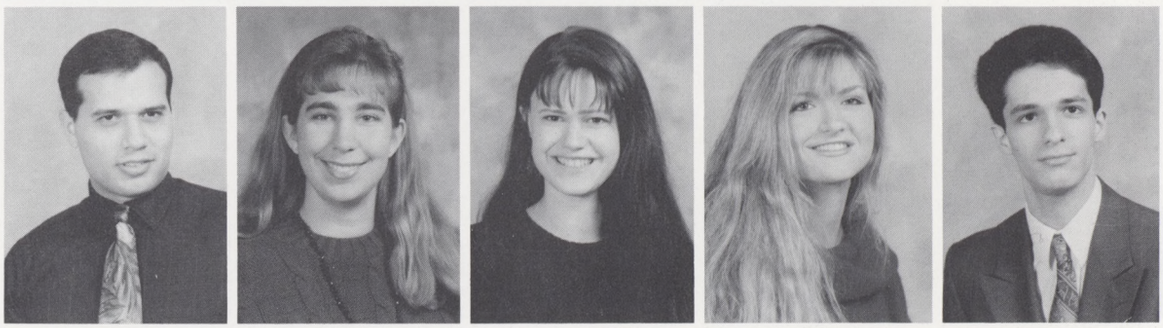
Mechanical Engineering



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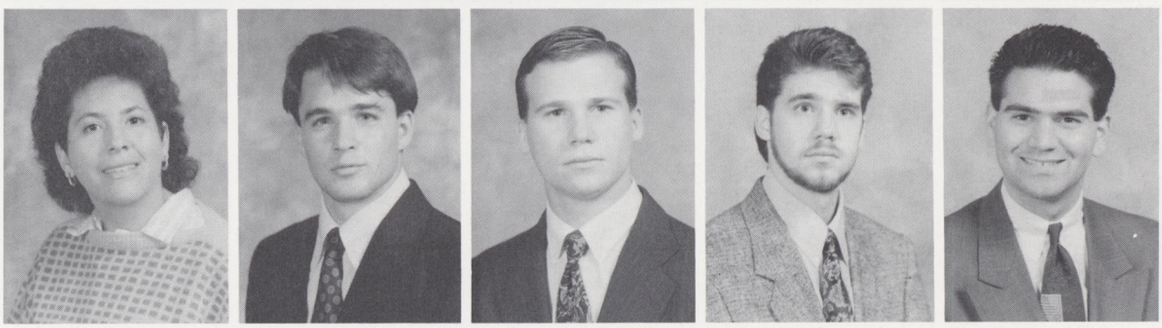
Koviack, Jamie
Economics
Kowalski, Kenneth
Advertising
Kozal, Jeff
Education-Biology
Krasner, Jeffrey
Accounting



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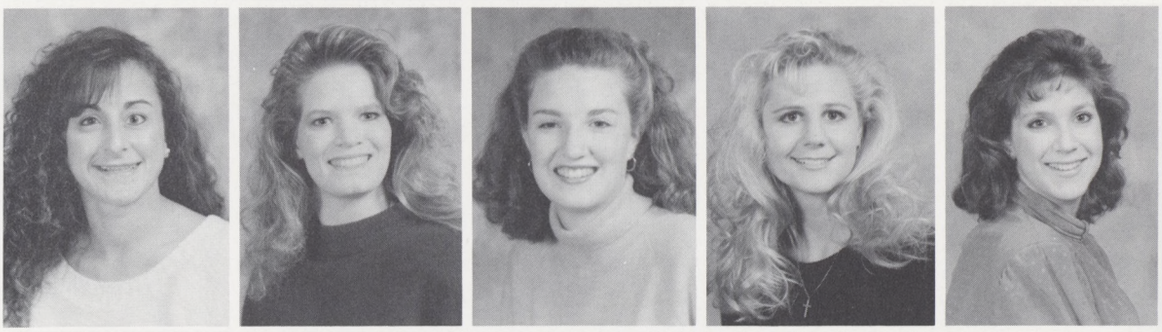
Psychology
Krumm, Hilarie
Child Development
Kruse, Mary
Merchandising



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Criminal Jusitice
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Prelaw
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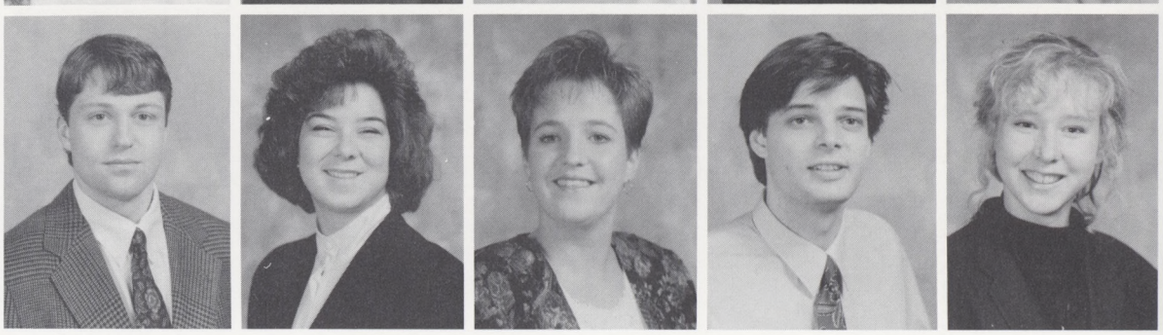
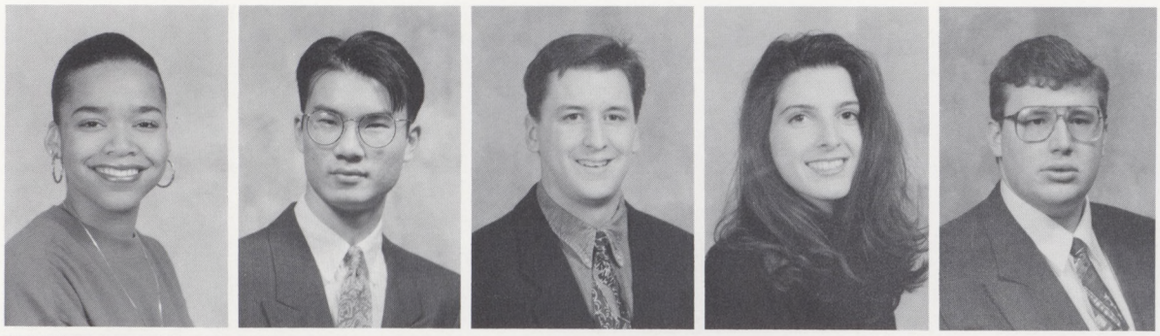
Microbiology





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Engineering
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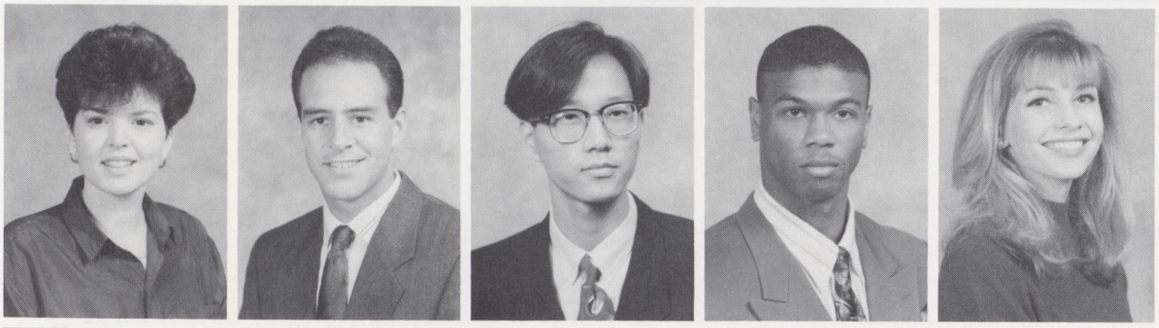
James Madison
Kurz, Kelly
Social Science Teaching
Kuschel, Scott
International Relations



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Elementary Education
Kuzdak, Ron
Physiology
Kwon, Minchul
Physiology
Kyler, Melvin
Engineering
Lackner, Leslie
Business Administration



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Political Science
Ladson, Christina
Materials Logistics Mgt.
Lagarde, Roswitha
Merchadise Mgt.
Lake, Robin
English
Lambert, Jeffrey
Advertising



Lambouris, Shawn
Finance
Lance, Brian
Civil Engineering
Landis, Margaret
Chemistry
Landry, Kelly
Telecommunication
Lang, Stacey
Advertising



Langdon, Theresa
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Political Science
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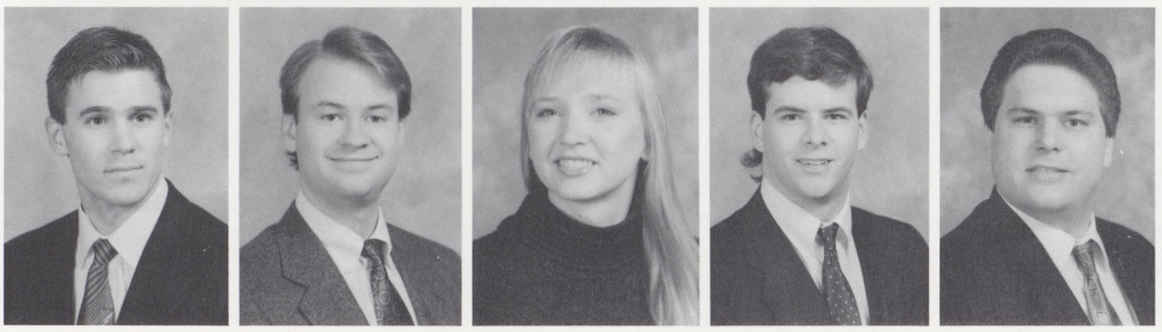
Zoology
Latchaw, Lee Anne
Social Science



Laurence, Frank
Forestry
Laurin, Phillip
Political Science
Lavas, Janet
Fisheries and Wildlife
Lavigne, Joseph
Politcal Science
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Engineering

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Medical Technology
Layer, Carrie
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Lazar, Paul
Electrical Engineering
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Communication
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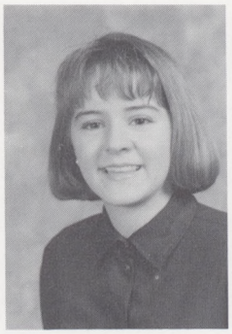
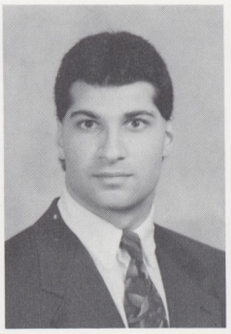
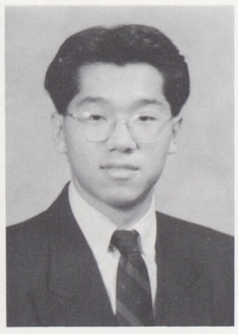
Business Administration



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Chemistry
Lee, Syndee
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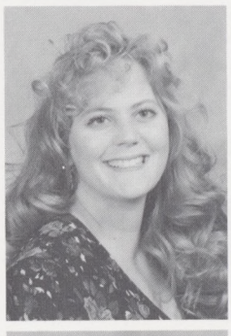
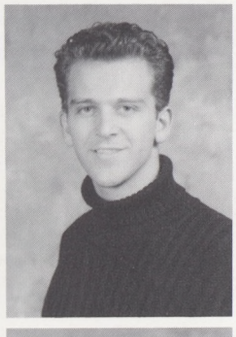
Lyman Briggs
Leitch, Marianne
Music
Leland, Robb
Advertising/English

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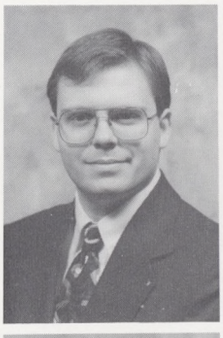
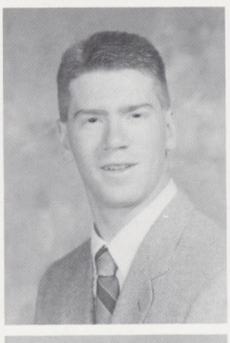
Humanities
Leo, Jennifer
Communication
LePla, Pamela
English







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James Madison
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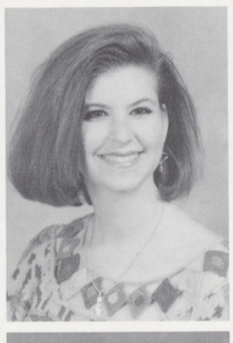
Prelaw
Lewsi, Darcee
Purchasing and Operation
Lewis, Nan
Elementary Education







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Family Community Service
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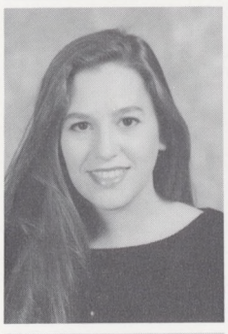
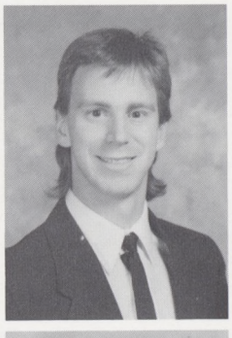
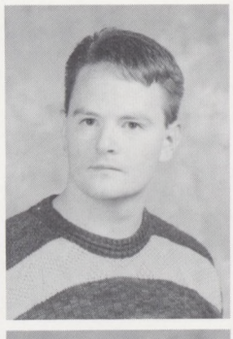
English
Linder, Chris
Finance
Lindow, Sarah
Employment Relations

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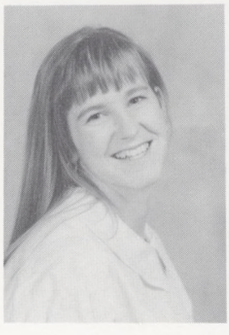
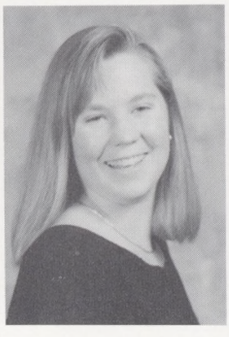
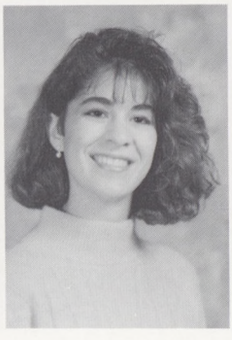
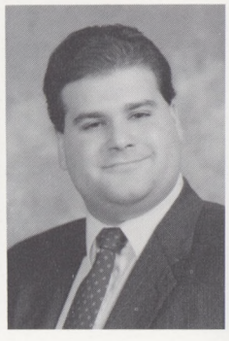
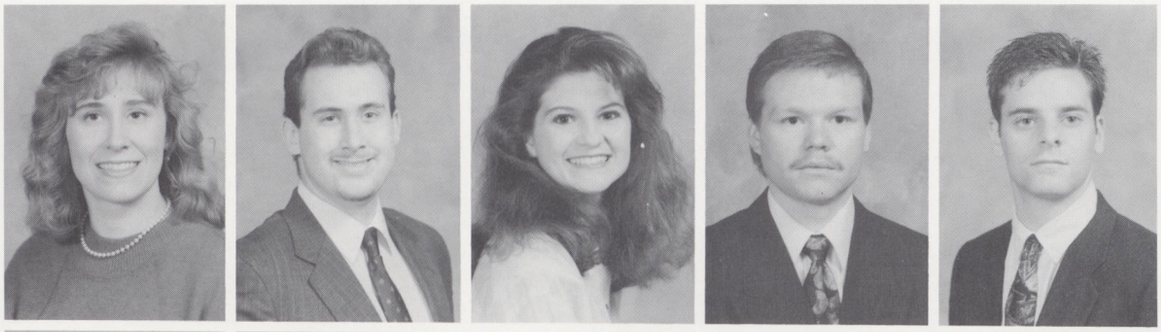
Lindwall, Kathryn
Advertising
List, Jennifer
Advertising
Litchfield, Anne
Psychology
Loebig, Wayne
Telecommunication



Long, Allison
Horticulture
Lorenz, Michael
Accounting
Love, Dina
Psychology
Love, John
Political Science
Lovell, Charles
Fisheries and Wildlife



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Computer Science
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Advertising
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General Business
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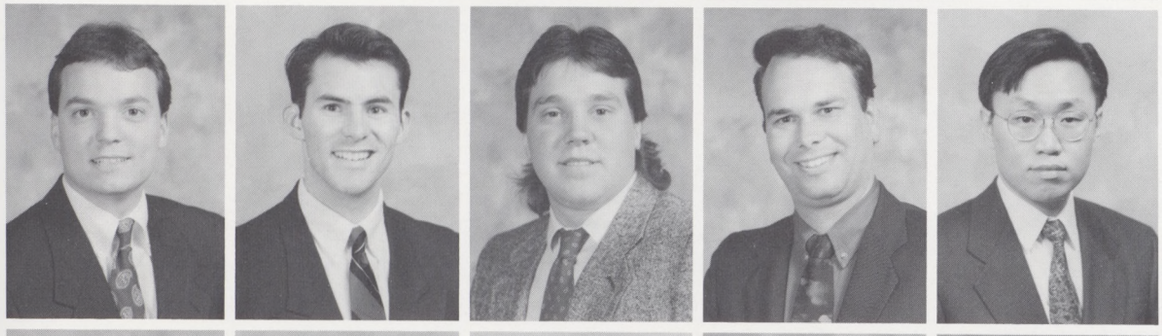
Social Science
Luu, Mai
Social Science



Lyman, Craig
Marketing
Lynch, James
Lyman Briggs
Lyon, Timothy
Agricultural Technology
Lyscas, Edward
Civil Engineering
Ma, Stephen
MLM&Merchandising



Mac, Leah
International Relations
Mactangay, Bernard
Microbiology
Macbeth, Julie
Public Affiars-Accounting
Macbride, Kristen
Food System Management
MacDonald, Debbie
Nursing



MacDonald, Kathryn
Child Development
Macfadyen, Kimberly
Physical Education
Macris, Stacy
Dietetics
Macy, Abigail
Marketing
Macy, Dana
Forensics Science



Madaleno, Gregory
Advertising
Madden, Kathryn
Elementary Education
Madero, Lorena
Accounting
Mahnke, Julike
Nursing
Mahoney, Jannete
Political Science

Mahoney, Jim
Accounting
Mahoney, Kristine
Criminal Justice
Malesko, Anna Christin
English
Maletzke, Gretchen
Animal Science
Mallia, Julie
Audiology and Speech



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Landscape Architecture
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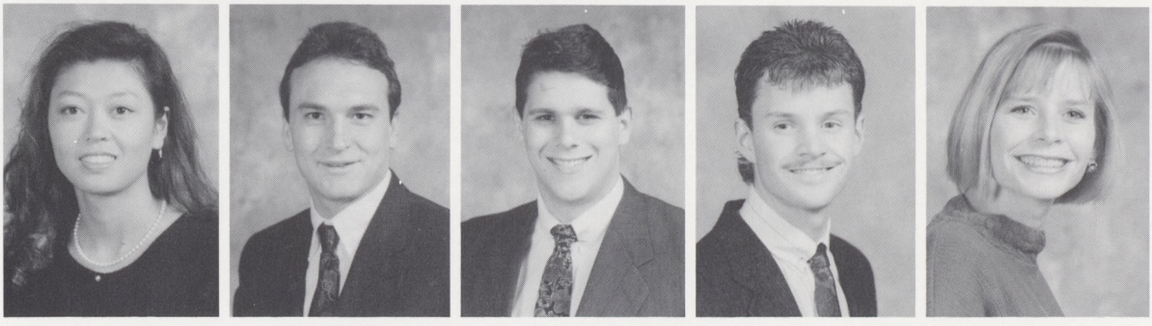
Business Adminstration



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Elementary Education
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Medical Technology
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History
Mark, Cynthia
Finance
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Journalism



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Psychology
Marshall, Bradley
Criminal Justice
Marshall, Heather
Communication
Martin, Keri
Medical Technology
Martin, Melonie
English Education



Martin, Mindi
Dietetics
Martin, Tracy
Mechanical Engineering
Marz, Shelia
Finance
Maskin, Tricia
Merchandising Mgt.
Mason, Kristen
Business Administration



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Engineering
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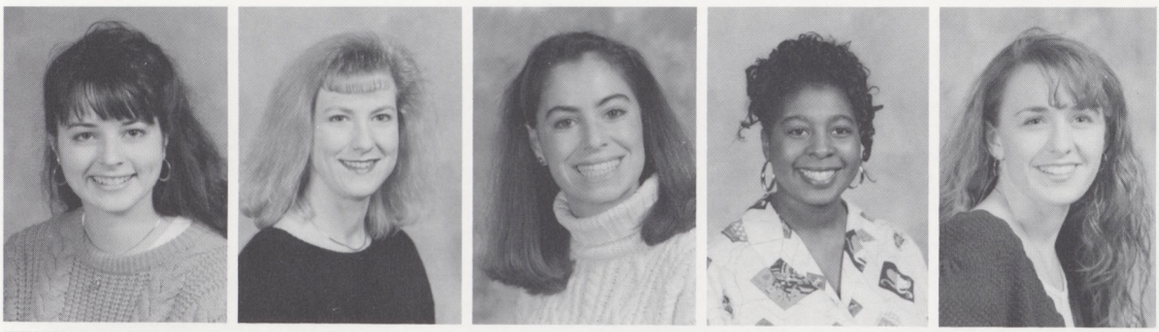

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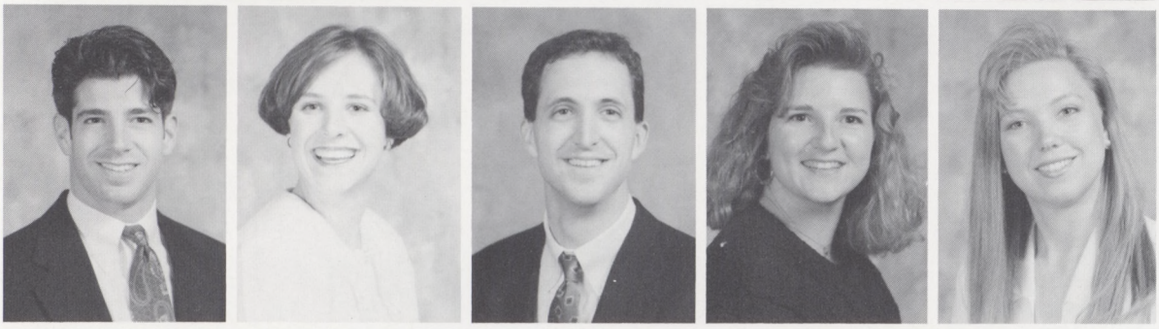
Maynard, Crista
History



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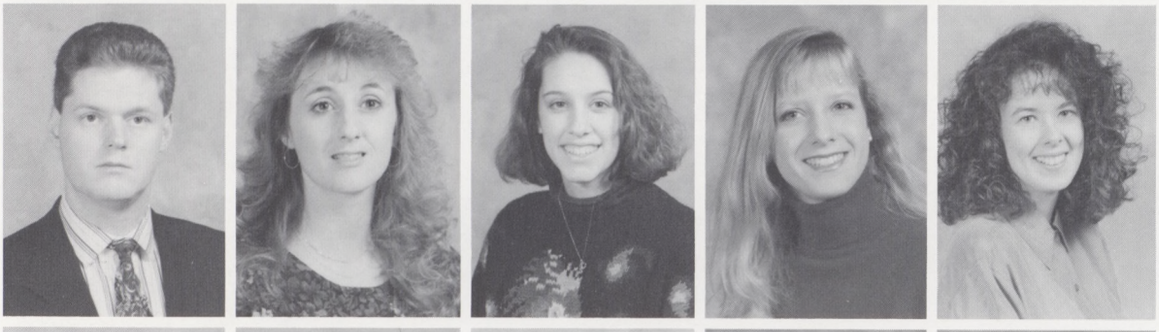
Financial Advertising
McComb, Lisa
Communication
McCool, Arica
Landscape Architecture



McCuaig, Scott
Elementary Education
McCurdy, Melissa
Child Development
McDaniel, Bethany
Physiology
McDonald, Alison
Mechanical Engineering
McDonald, Kathy
Food Systems



McDonald , Melissa
Materials Logistics Mgt.
McDonald, Steven
Physiology
McDougal, Belinda
Family Community Service
McFadden, Erin
Nursing
McGaha, Carla
Packaging



McGeachy, Leigh
Accounting
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Engineering
McGinnis, Staicey
Child Development
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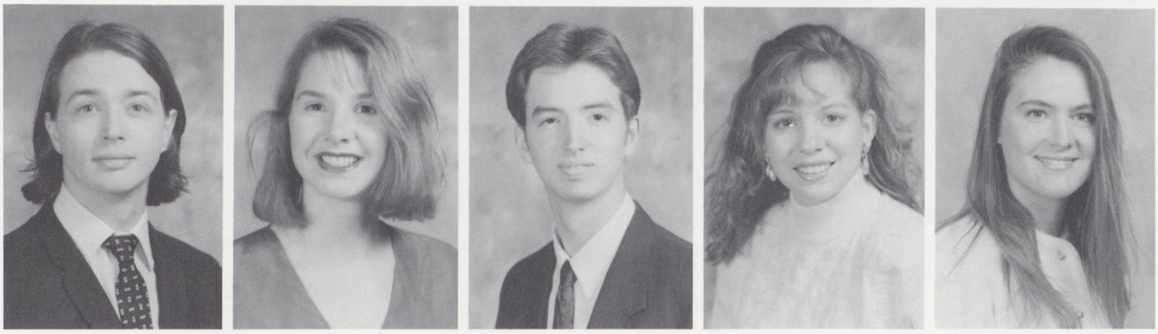
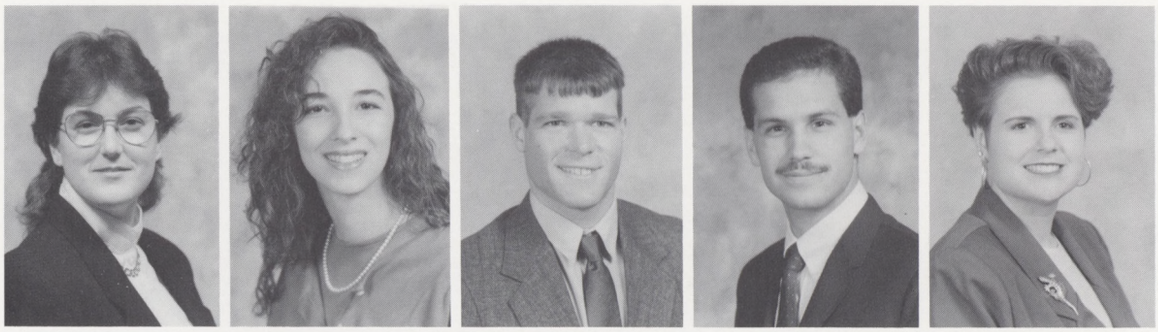
James Madison
Leanna, McIlquham
Advertising



McKee, Dylan
Humanities
McKee, Elizabeth
Spanish
McKee, Eric
Electrical Engineering
McKeown, Amy
Materials Logistics Mgt.
McKeown, Kerry
Social Science-Prelaw

McLaughlin, Elizabeth
Computational Math
McMahan, Susan
Studio Art
McMinn, Timothy
Chemical Engineering
McMullen, David
Packaging
McNulty, Michelle
Finance



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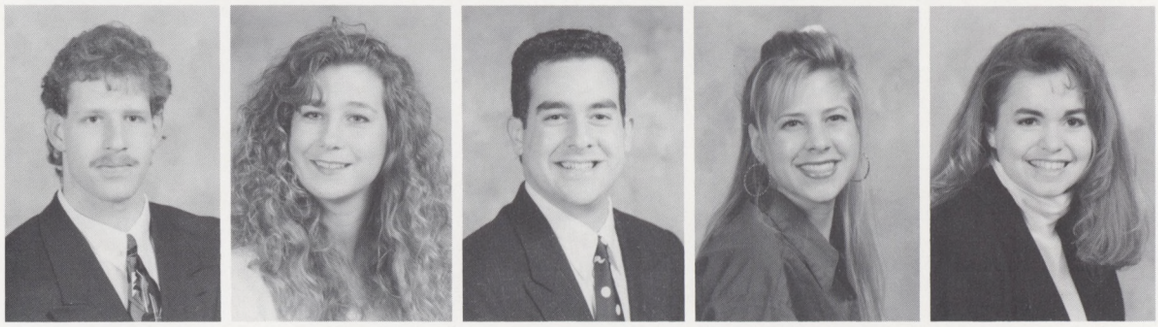
Meier, Laura
Communications
Melder, Aric
Psychology-Pre-Law
Merritt, Michelle
Political Science
Merryweather, Amy
Criminal Justice



Metcalf, Walter
Biological Science
Mezey, Jennifer
Communication
Michaud, Kelly
Family Community Service
Michaud, Mark
Criminal Justice
Migdal,Linda
Psychology



Miller, Julie
Psychology
Miller, Kathryn
Education
Miller, Laura
Social Science
Miller, Monique
Advertising/Sociology
Miller, Tassi
Studio Art



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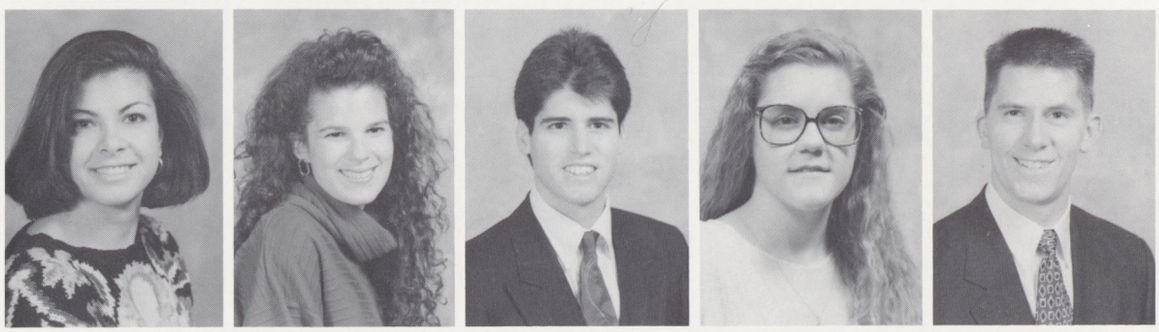
English
Millington, Elizabeth
Elementary Education
Millman, Alan
Biological Science
Mitchell, Anne
Lyman Briggs
Mitchell, Thomas
Social Science



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Criminal Justice
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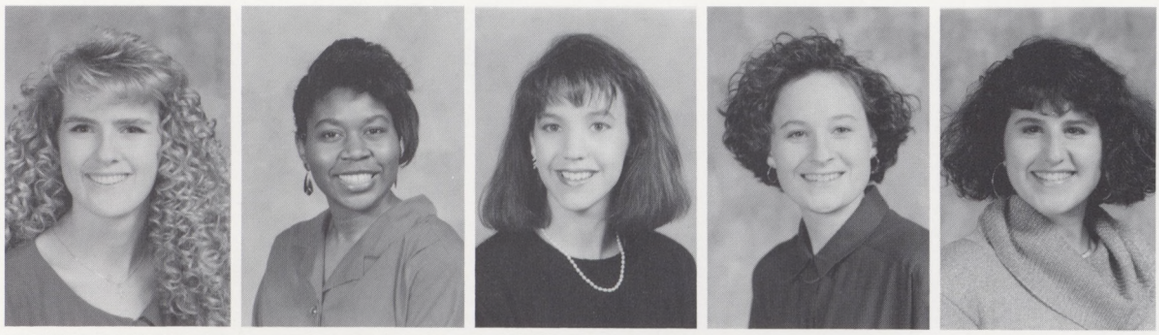
Monteith, Melissa
Purchasing





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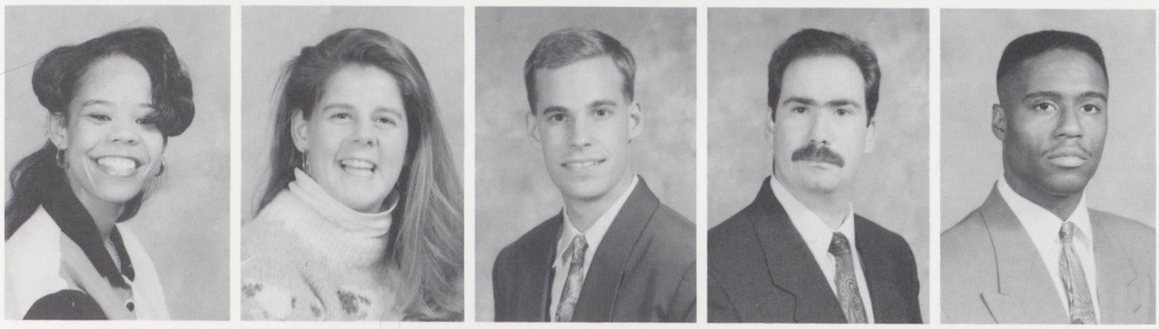
Morris, Melyssa
Advertising



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James Madison
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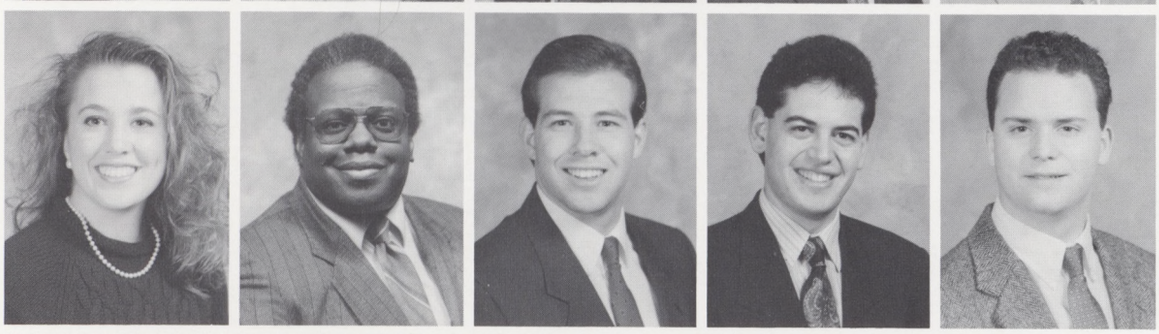
Engineering



Mou, Jennifer
Journalism
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Muchler, Tracy
Mechanical Engineering
Mund, Nathaniel
Politcal Science/English
Munot, Bernard
Criminal Justice



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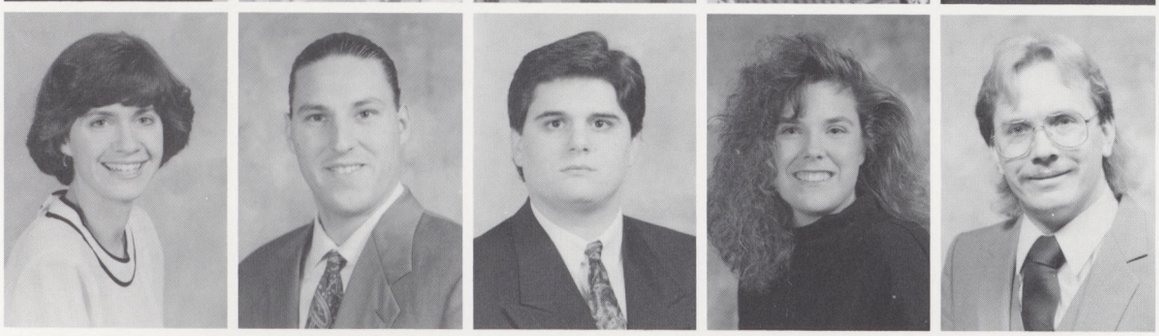
Criminal Justice



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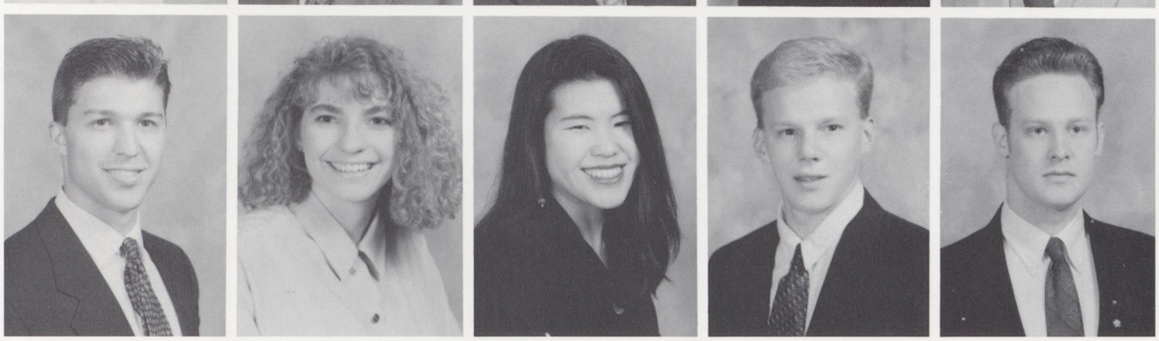

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Employment Relations
Newell, Kandee
Journalism
Newland, Jeffrey
Landscape Architecture
Newlin, Lance
Forensics

Niforos, Andrea
Advertising
Norman, Kristen
Purchasing
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History Education
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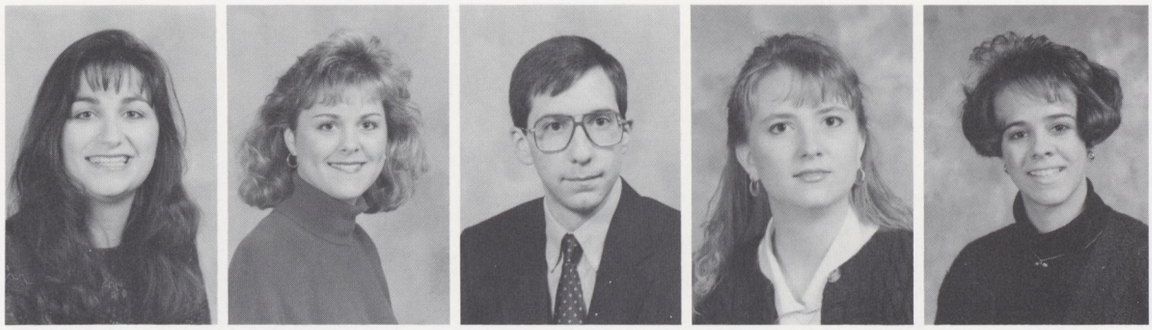
Psychology
Nuruddin, Jamila
Labor Industrial Relations



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Social Science Education
O'Leary, Megan
Employment Relations
O'Neil, Kathleen
Mechanical Engineering
O'Rorke,Kellie
Social Science
O'Sullivan, Margaret
History



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Marketing
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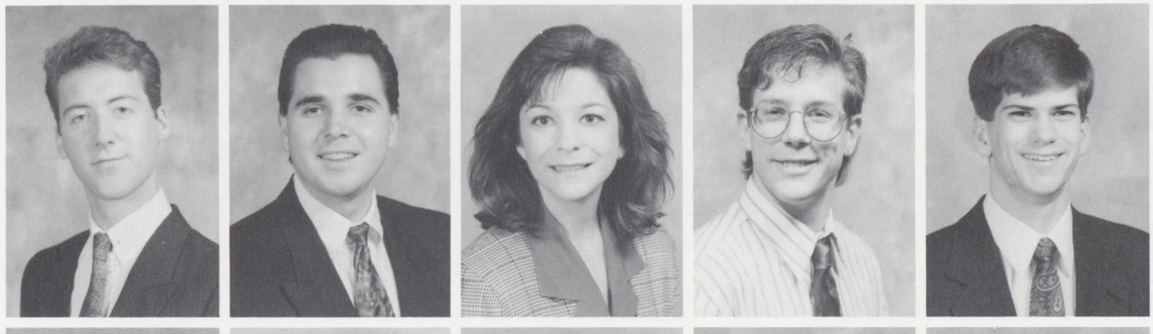
Physics
Olson, Brain
Chemical Engineering



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James Madison
Oparka, Jackie
Health Education
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Finance
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Advertising
Osterman, Michael
Material Logistic Mgt.



Ostrowski, Tracy
Psychology
Oswald, Karen
Human Resources
Owens, Heather
Criminal Justice
Ovington, Patricia
Telecommunications
Pablo,Michael
Mechanical Engineering



Palacios, Michelle
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Social Science
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Physical Education
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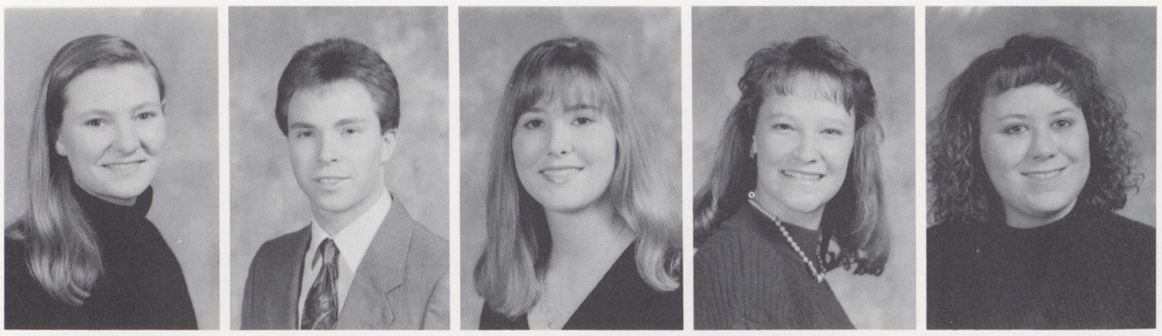
Criminal Justice
Pardee, Sheri
Parks and Recreation





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Internatinal Studies
Parnin, Brian
Accounting
Parsons, Allyn
Criminal Justice
Patterson, Barbara
Audiology and Speech
Patterson, Suzie
Accounting



Paul, Jordan
James Madison
Paulsen, Derek
General Business
Paupore,Leslie
French
Pawolski, Ellen
Finance
Paxton,Barry
Psychology/Business



Payn, Michele
Animal Science/Comm.
Pearson, Heather
Economics
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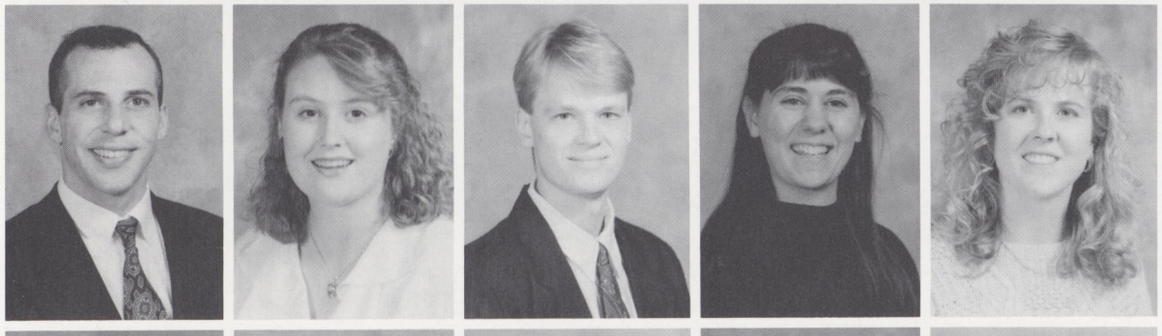
Social Work
Perry, Melissa
Criminal Justice
Persons, Jennifer
General Business



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Perterson, Angela
Journalism
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Landscape Architecture
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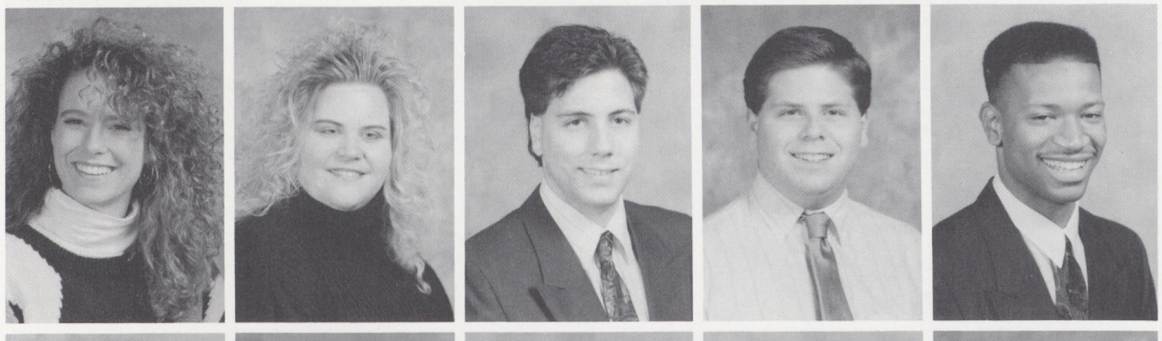
Zoology
Phaneuf,Theresa
Nutritional Sciences



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Resource Development
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Prelaw
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Journalism
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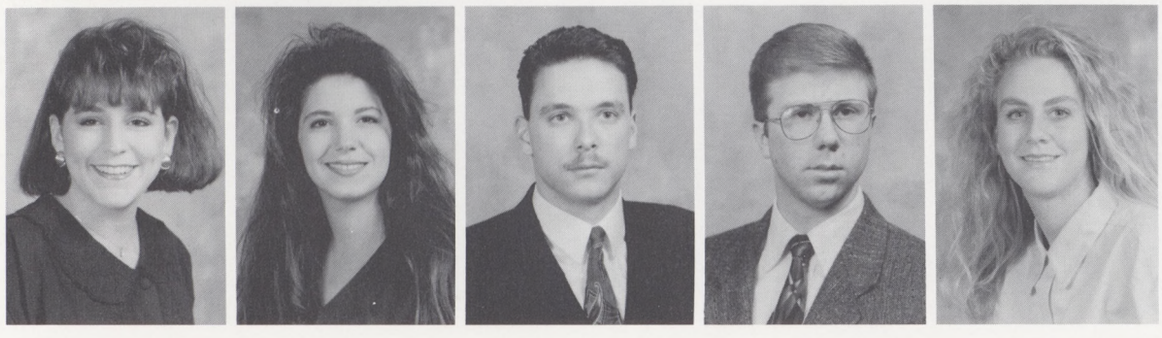
Accounting
Pinson, Cornell
Building Constructon



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Finance
Pizzo,Rosemarie
Packaging
Pless, Jason
Criminal Justice
Plum,Jeffrey
Journalism
Podoll, Ann
Recreation and Park

Poirier, Sevanne
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Biology
Pollack,Jennifer
Health Education
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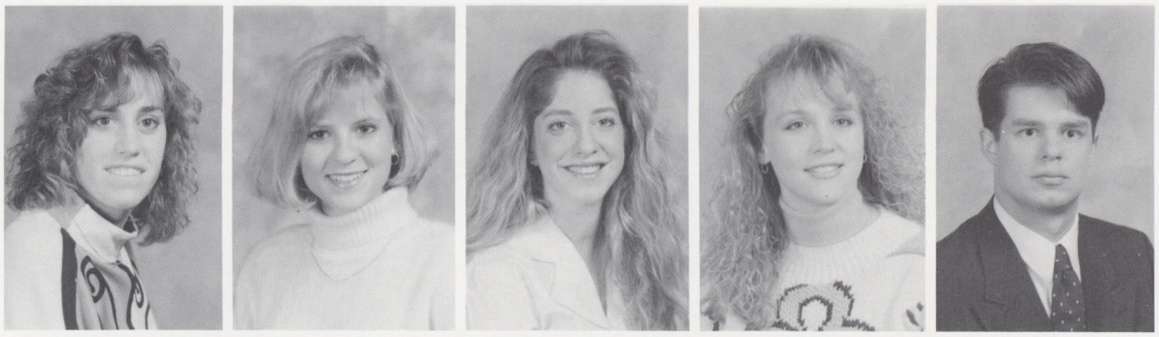
Chemistry Education
Ponelis, Algis
Telecommunication



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Material Logistic Mgt
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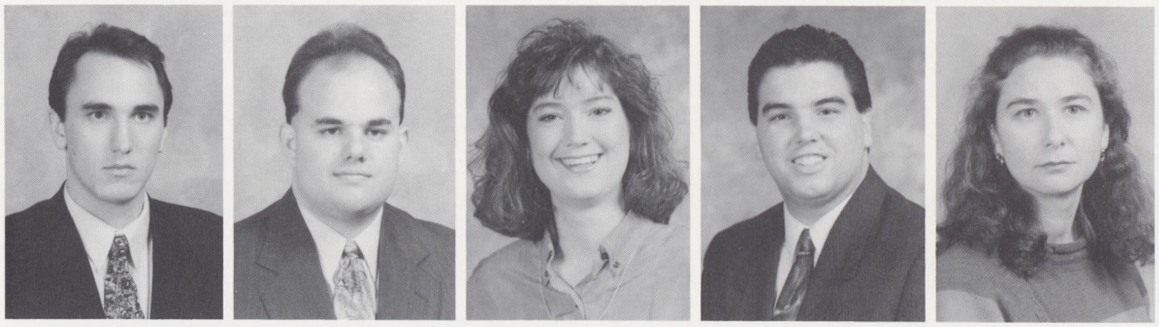
French



Pratt, Michael
Advertising/Spanish
Pretto, Kaye
Theater
Pritt, Cynthia
Employment Relations
Puddick, Jennifer
Landscape Architecture
McDonald, Rebecca
Telecommunications



Pullen, Timothy
Accounting
Pulsfort,Richard
Physical Education
Purdy, Laura
Interior Design
Quenden, Richard
General Business
Quinn, Thomas
Zoology



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Psychology
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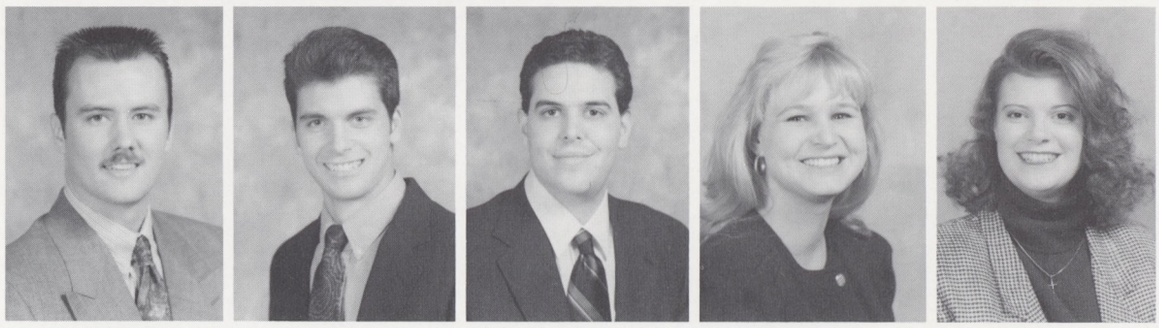
Landscape Architecture
Rafkin,Mark
Employment Relations
Raleigh, Charissa
Interior Design
Rand, Laura
Dietetics



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Prelaw
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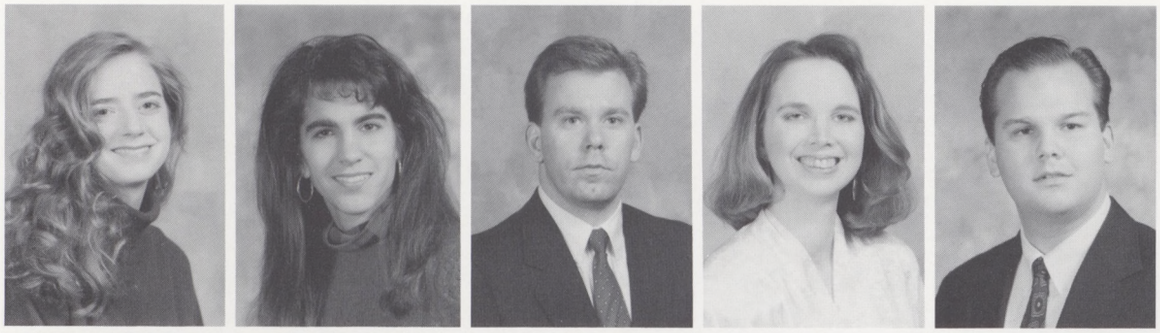
Horticulture
Rankin, Lori
Food System Management
Rarick, Matthew
Microbiology





Raskin, Dana
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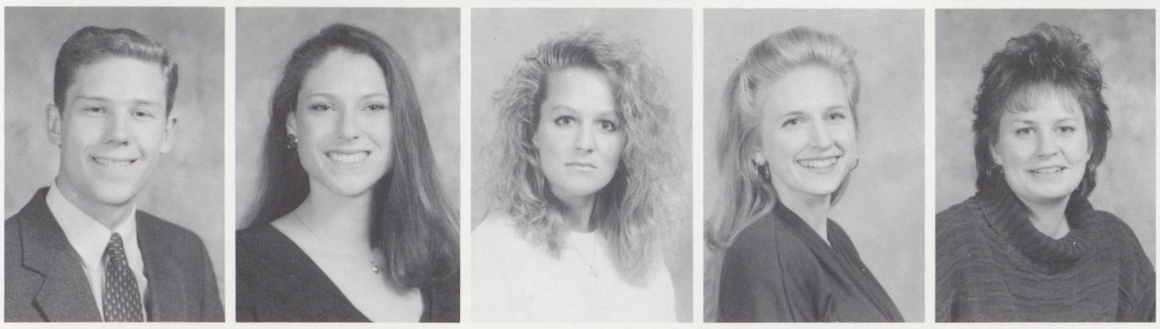
Psychology
Rathburn, Jack
Criminal Justice/Psy.
Reed, Barbara
Humanities-Prelaw
Regener, Robert
Civil Engineering



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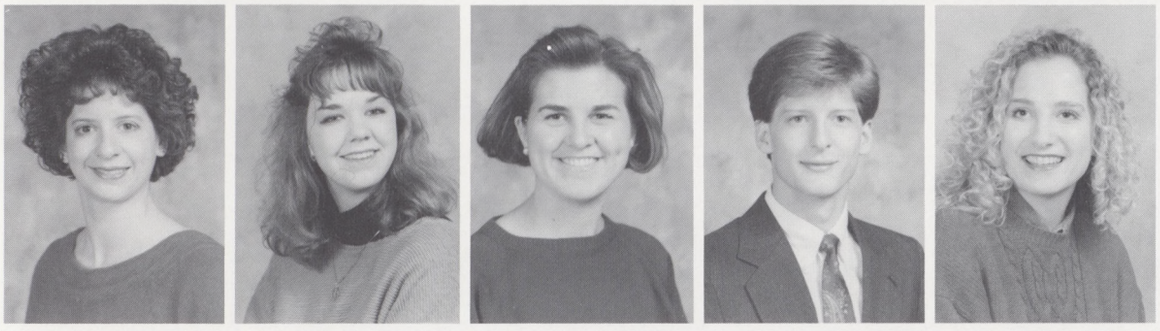
Psychology
Reiter, Alison
Theater
Rellinger, Danielle
Engineering



Reno, Jill
Animal Science
Repp,Kristina
Chemistry
Revitte,Jeanne
International Relations
Reynolds, Michael
Fisheries and Wildlife
Richards, Annlyn
English Education



Richardson,Leah
Mechanical Engineering
Richardson,Marcel
Criminal Justice
Richter, Molly
History/Frech
Richert, Monica
Biochemistry
Ribianszky,Nicole
History Education



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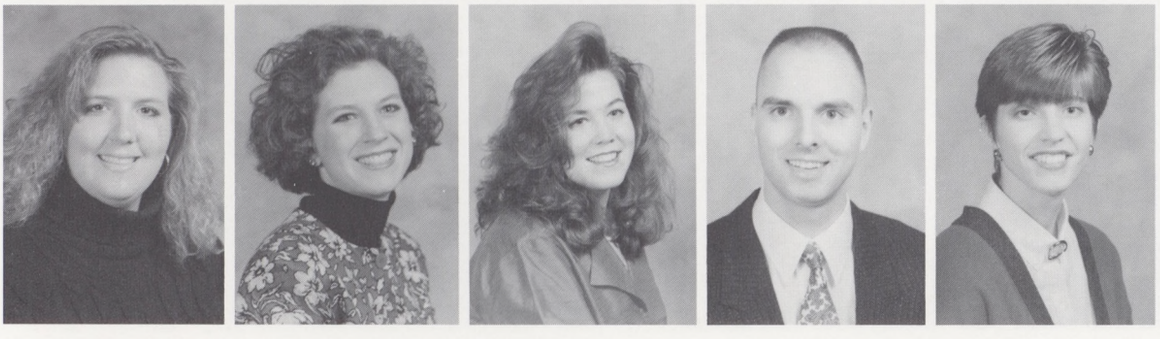

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Rischar, Jennifer
Hotel Restaurant Mgt.
Roberson, Heidi
Audiology and Speech
Robertson, Steven
Engineering
Robinson, Courtney
Mechanical Engineering

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General Business-Prelaw
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Mathematics
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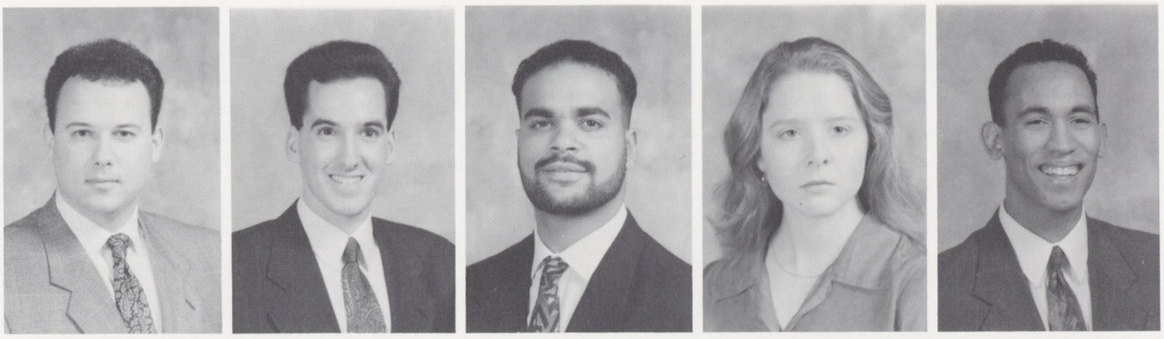
Marketing



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Journalism
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English
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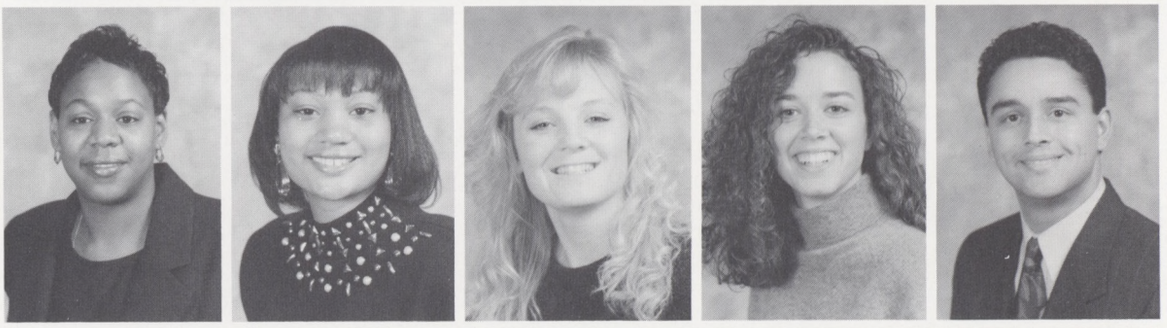

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Romaya, Fanan
International Studies
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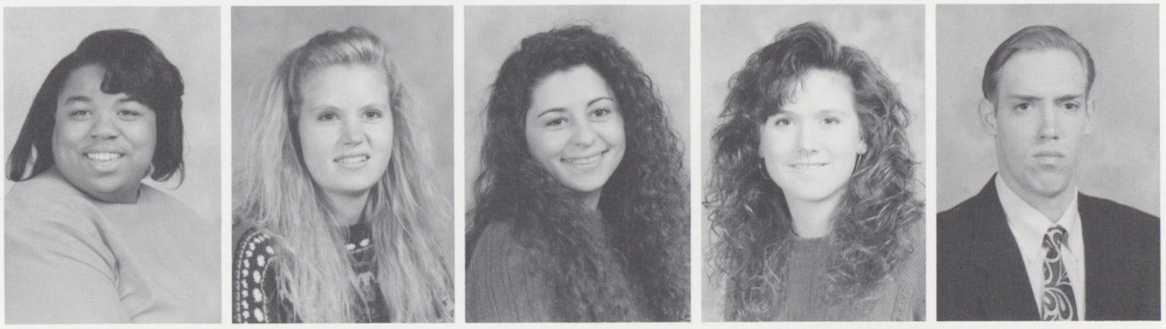
Rossow, Jason
Advertising



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Fianance
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Ruff,Cheryl
Public Administration
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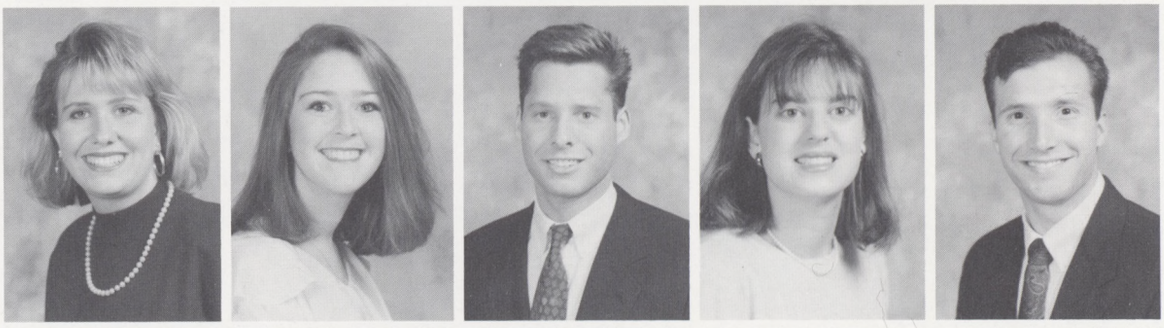
Mechanical Engineering



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Audiology and Speech
Rumon, Ross
Finance
Rupprecht, Sarah
ANR Communication
Russ, Dawn
MBA
Rutherford, Kimberly
Accounting



Rutkowski, Gregory
Chemical Engineering
Rydell,Kari
Marketing
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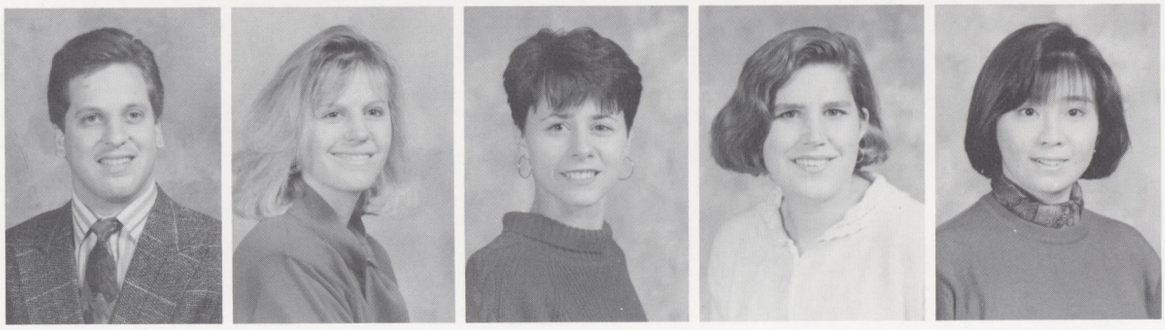
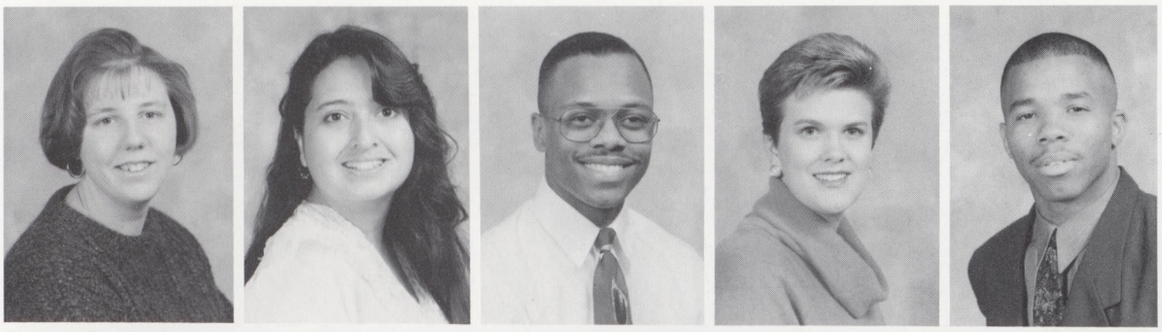
Zoology
Sabo Karen
English
Saito,Chikako
Hotel Restaurant Mgt.





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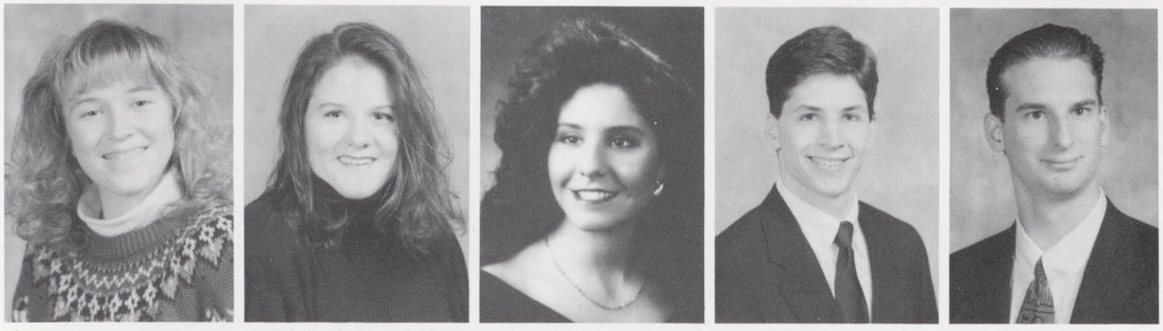
Sociology
Sanders,Lisa
Special Education
Sanders,Tyrone
Telecommunication



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Physiology
Sans, Margaret
Political Science
Santia, Teresa
Health Studies
Sauter, David
International Relations
Saval,Paul
Civil Engineering



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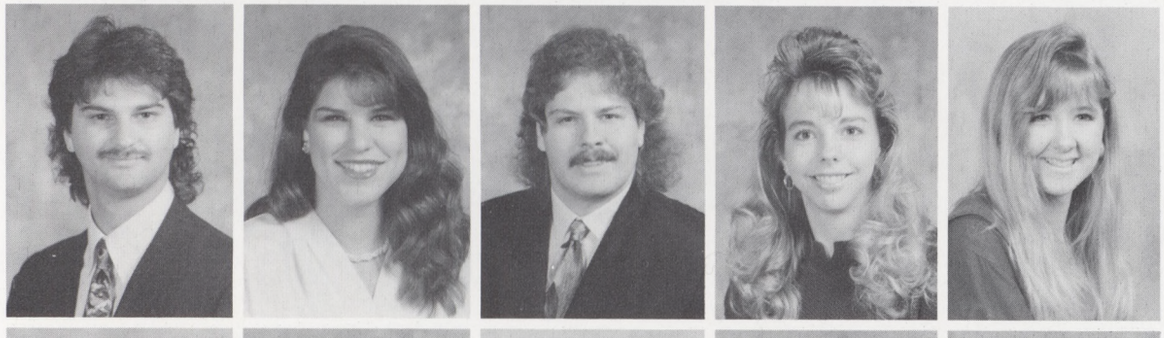
Schafer, Rebecca
Telecommunication



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Purchasing
Scherbovich, Kim
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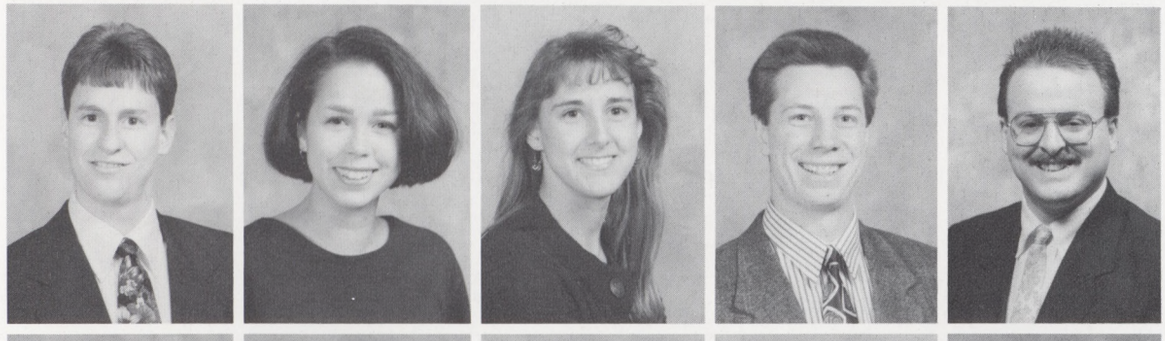

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Accounting
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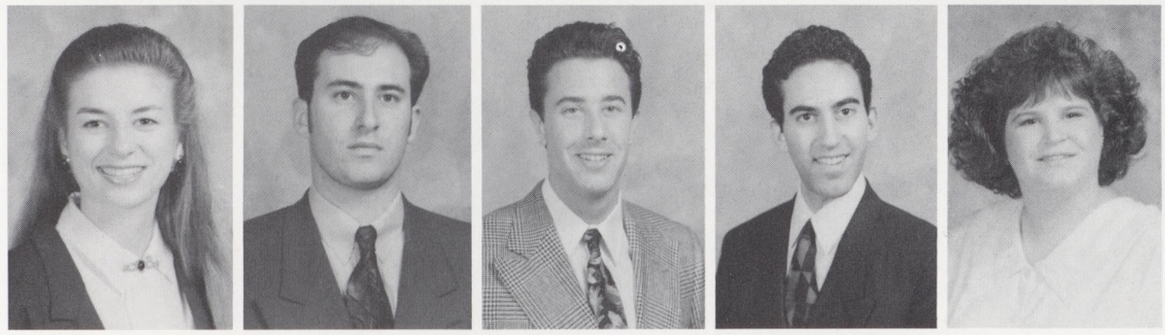
James Madison
Schneider,Duane
Resource Development



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Material Logistic Mgt.
Schoditsch,Brian
Hotel and Restuarant Mgt.
Schram,Anthony
Building Constuction Mgt.
Schreiber, Lawrence
Financial Administration
Schultz,Amy
Accounting

Schwartz, Melissa
'Telecommunications
Schwedler,Laura
Employment Relations
Scully,Kevin
Forensics
Sealey,Heather
Exercise Science
Seaton,Randell
Animal Science

Secula,Tracey
Urban Planning
Segel,Jacqueline
Child Development
Seiler,Amy
Social Science
Seiter,Kristin
Exercise Science
Sellers,Michelle
Advertising

Sexton,Michelle
Family Community Services
Shaltry,Medina
Packaging
Shands,Denise
Social Science
Shay,Kari
Business
Shepard,Faith
Dietetics

Sheredy, Deana
Physiology
Sherwood,Marni
FoodSystem Managment
Shin,Linda
Pysiology
Shiverski,Traci
Human Resources Mgt.
Short,Nicole
English

Shryock,James
James Madison
Sides,Amy
Psychology/Political Sci.
Sides,Angela
Education
Sietz,Jill
Psychology
Siegel,Margery
International Relations

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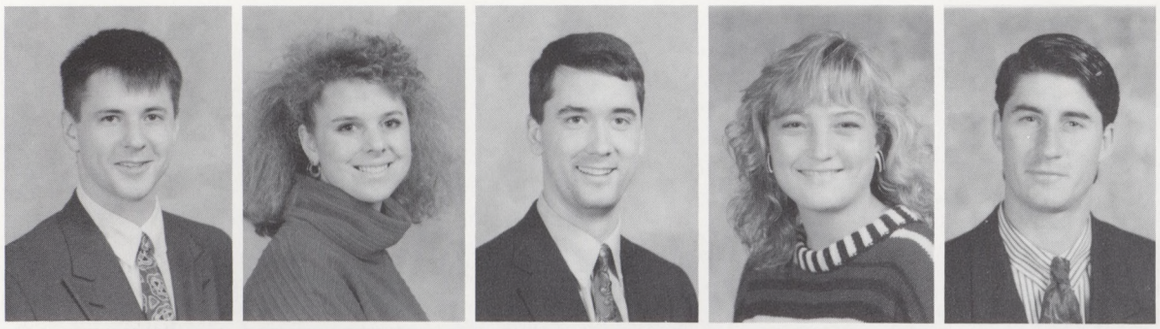
Mechanical Engineering
Singer,Marci
Advertising





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Employment Relations
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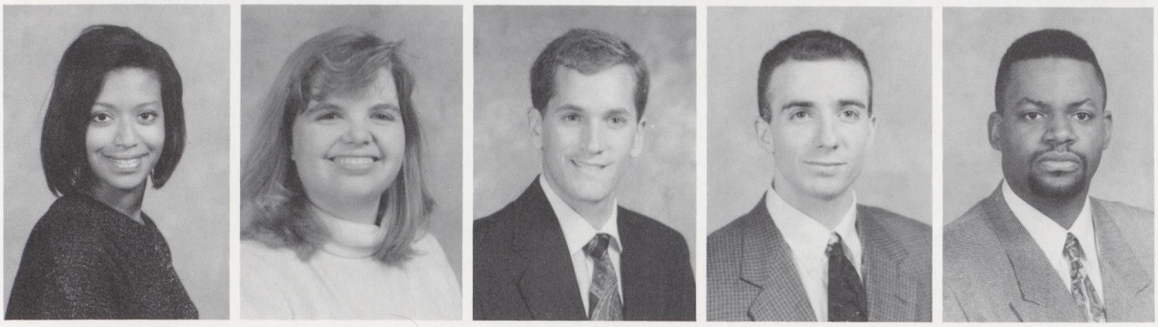
Communication
Smedley, Ronald
Political Science



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Journalism
Smith,Andrea
Journalism
Smith,Bradley
Accounting
Smith,David
Fisheries and Wildlife
Smith,Erick
Electrical Engineering



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Social Science
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Political Economics
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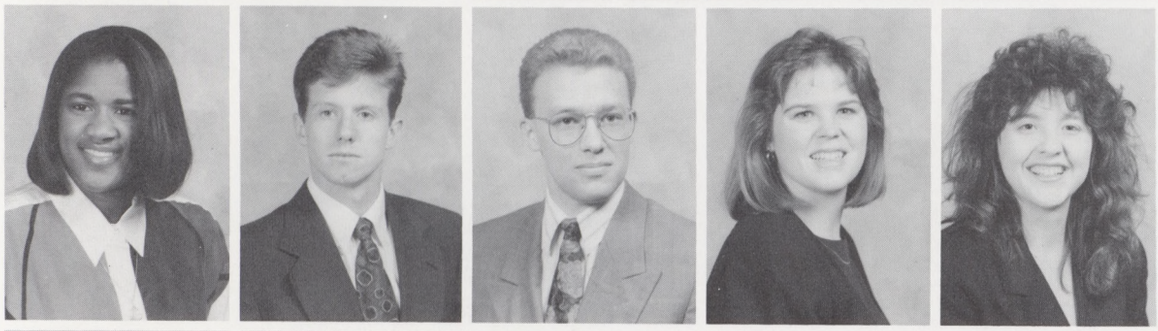
Material Logistics Mgt.
Smith,Peter
Business Administration



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Snodgrass,Karin
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Soulis,Zoy
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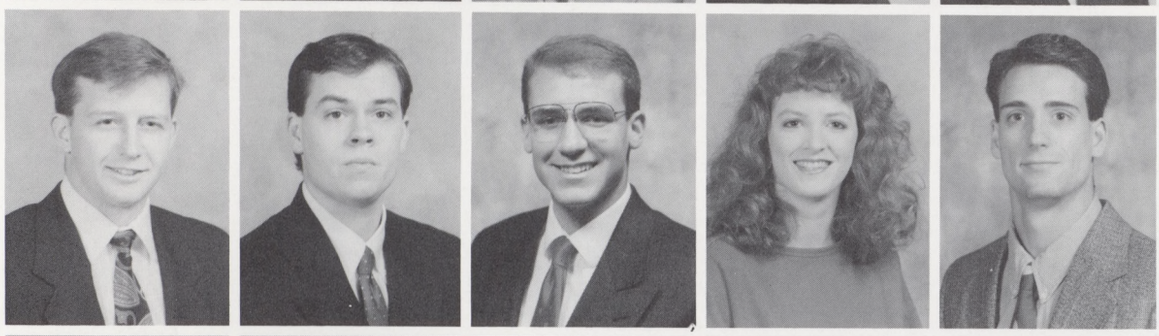

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Prelaw
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Spinale,Amy
General Business
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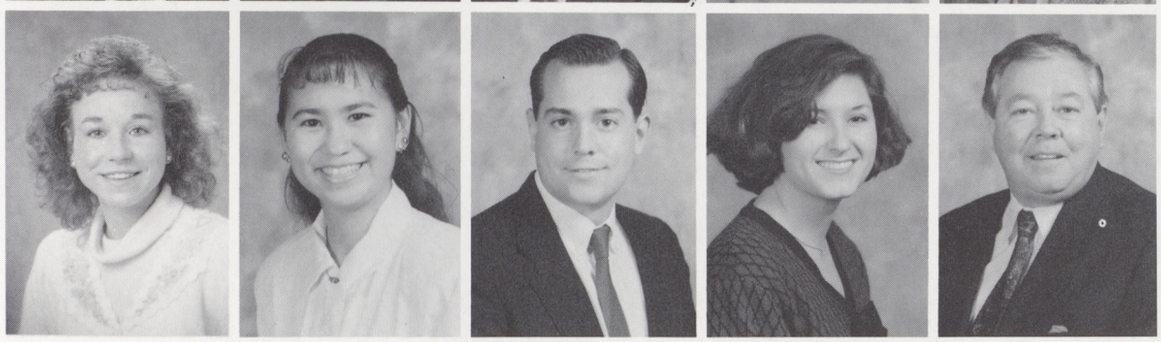
Political Science



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Accounting
Spoor,Pamela
Politcal Science
St. Onge, Eric
Political Science-Prelaw
Staniszewski, Stacy
Advertising
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Geography

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Education
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Business Administration
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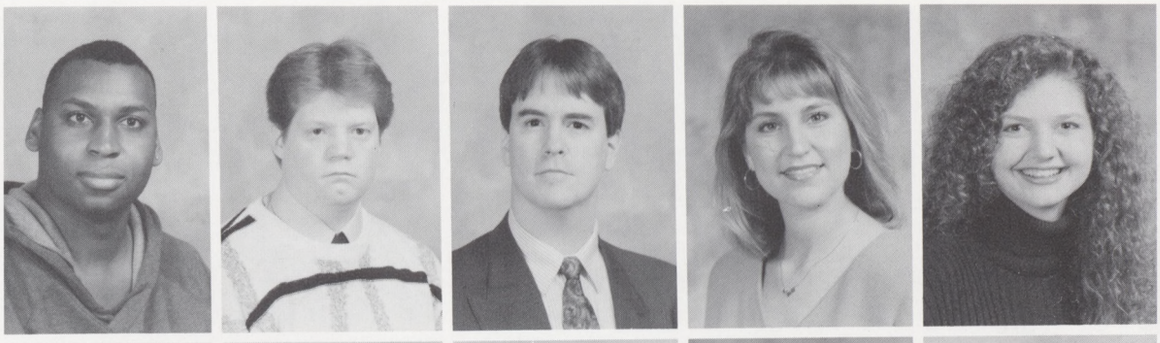
Psychology
Stecker,Bonnie
Accounting



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Elementary Education
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Material Logistics Mgt.
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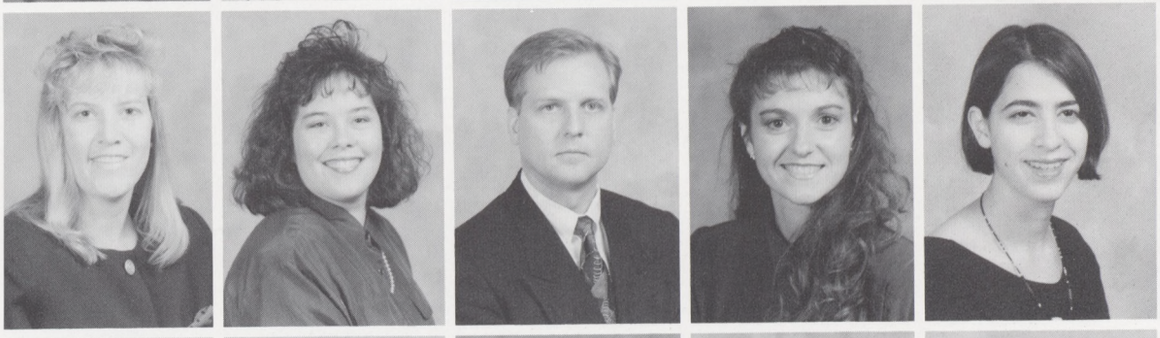
Studio Art



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Crop Soil Sciences
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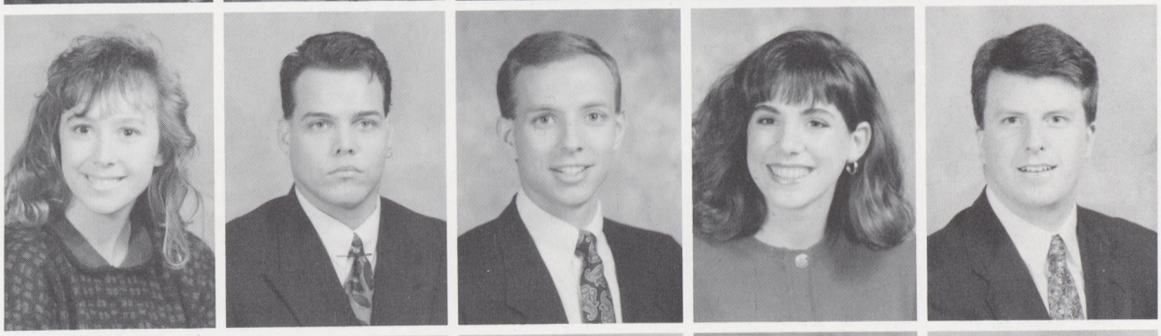
Material Logistics Mgt.



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Psychology
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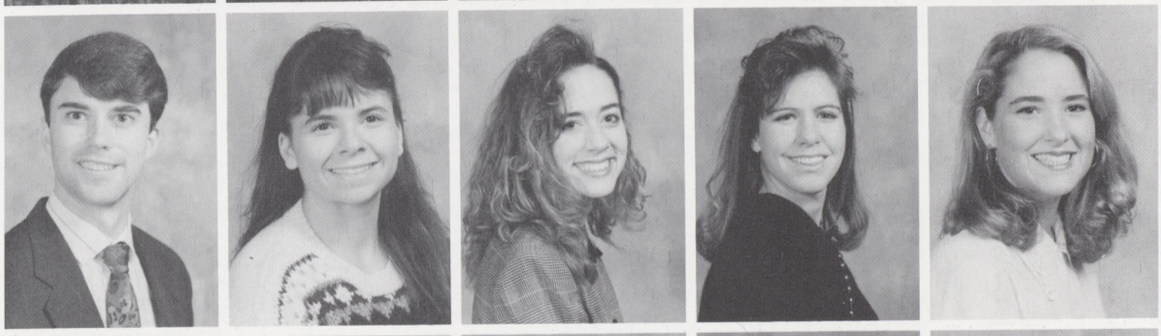
Strobl, Julie
Telecommunication



Strouse, Park
Horticulture
Sugawra, Hajime
Psychology
Sullivan, Mary
Elementary Education
Sullivan, Robert
English
Sumlin, Tausha
Audiology and Speech



Sutton, Darrin
Criminal Justice
Suty, Kara
Resource Development
Swearingen, Garry
Biochemistry
Sweeny, Tonya
Social Science
Szankin, Kathleen
Physiology





Szutarski, Cara
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Forestry
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Tamblin, Tracy
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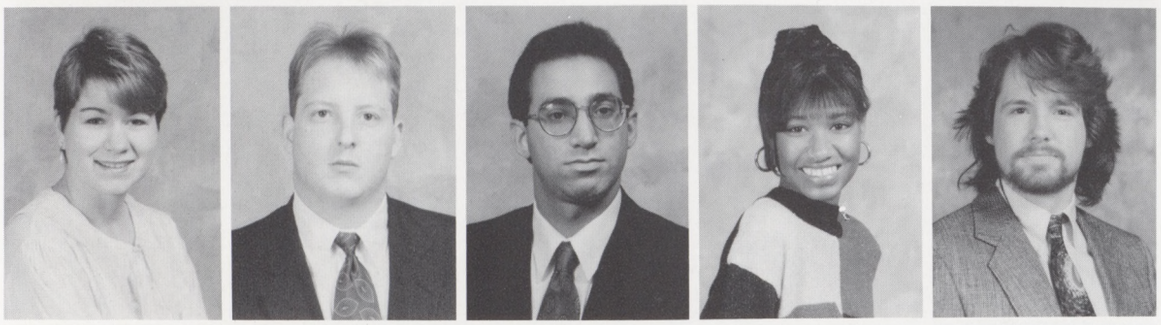
Tan, Swee-Huat
Interior Design



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MLM-Business
Taylor, Bridget
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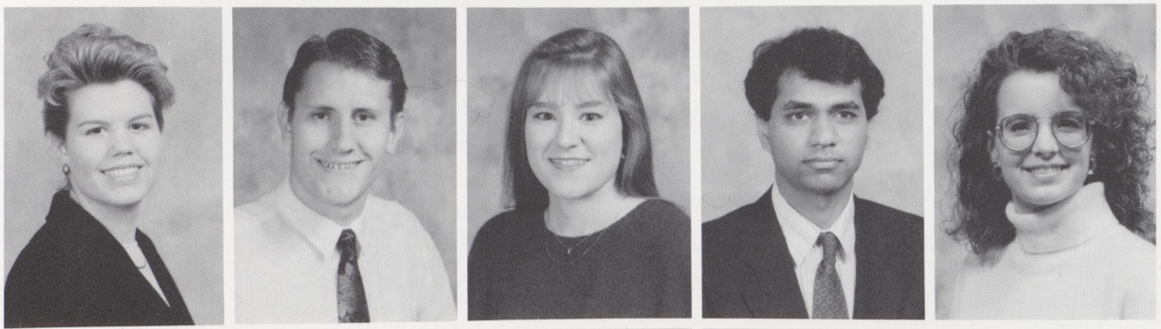
Taylor, Christopher
English Education



Taylor, Deborah
Accounting
Taylor, Frank
Apparel Design
Taylor, Jennifer
Psychology
Tegulapalle, Reddy S.
Finance
Tekiele, Lorie
Urban Planning



Temple, Lisa
Accounting
Tenner, Lisa
Psychology
Terrell, Alissa
Food System Management
Teuber, Jonathan
Public Affairs
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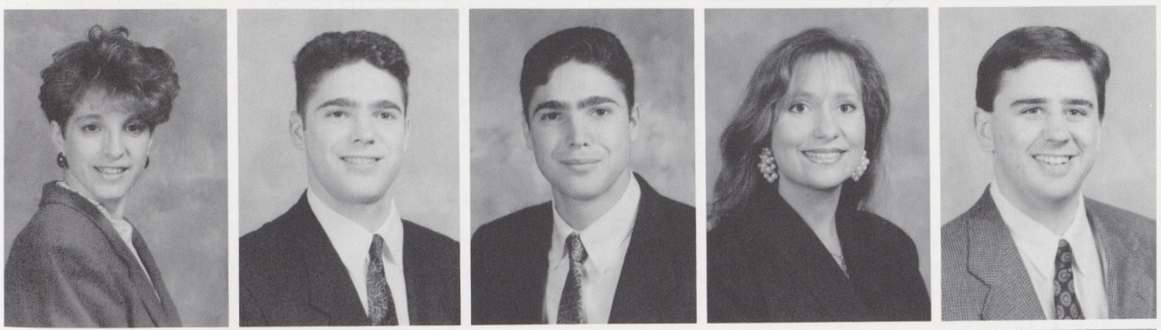
Engineering



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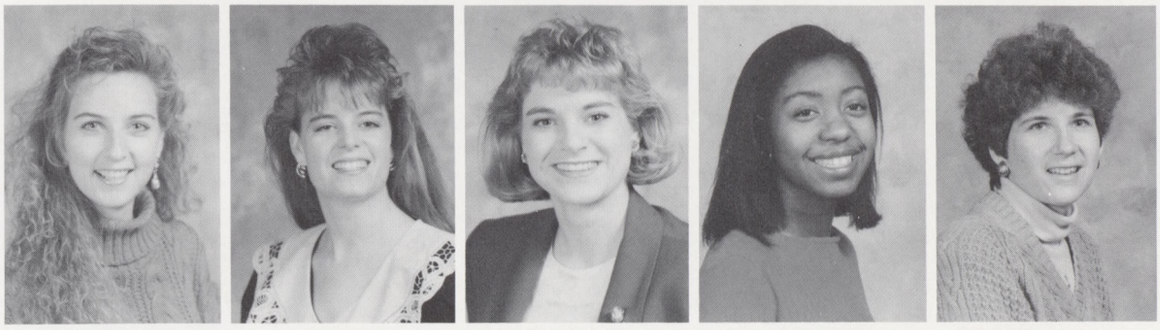

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Troms, Anita
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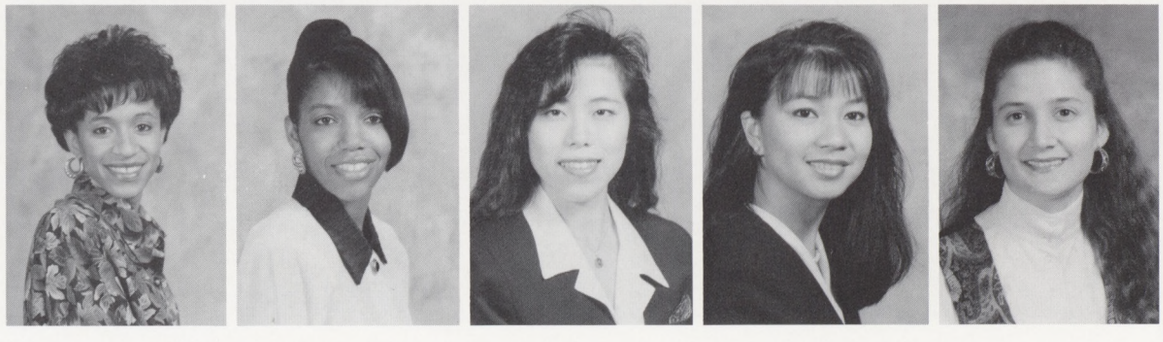



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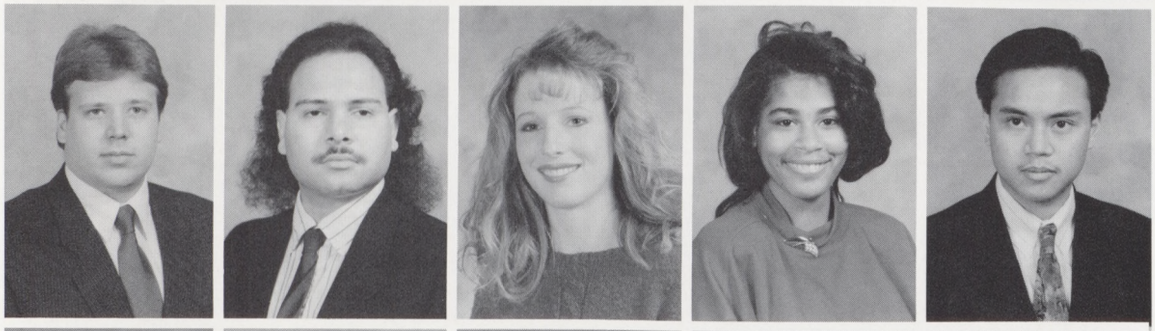

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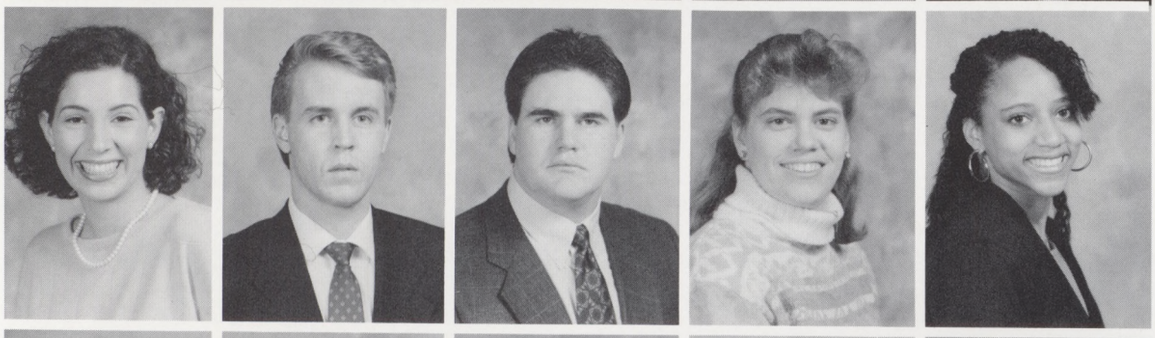

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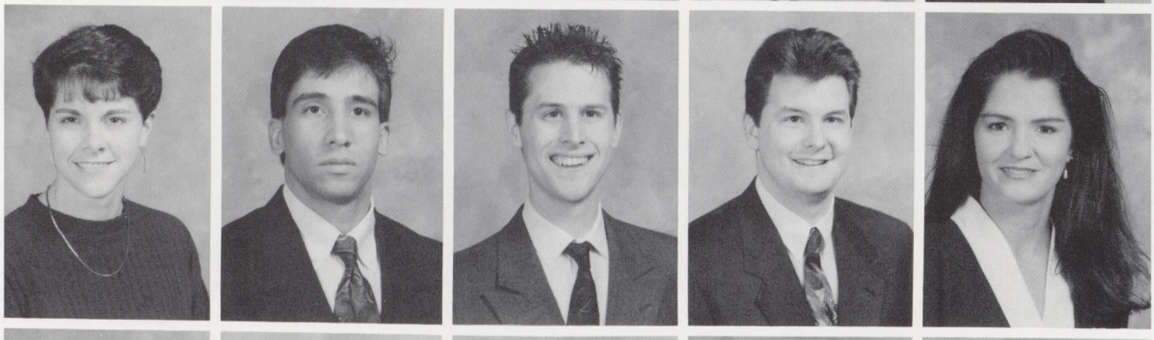

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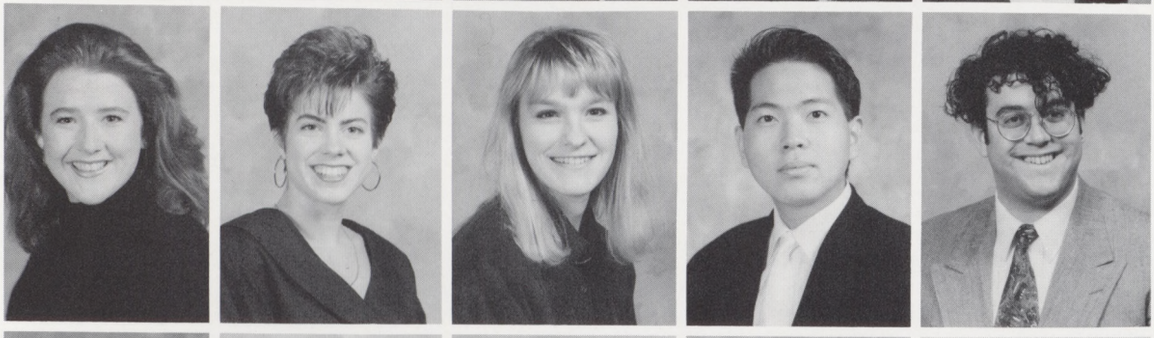

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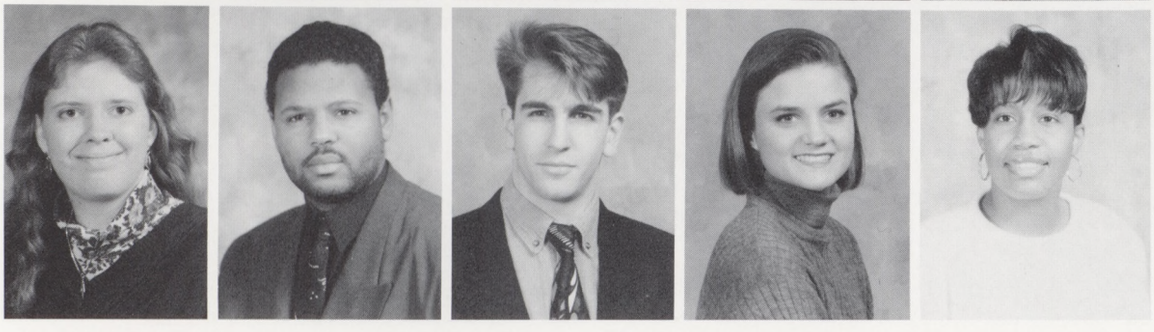

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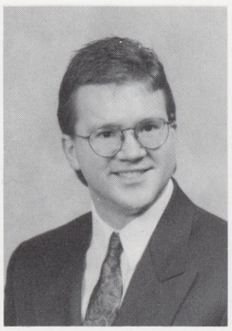
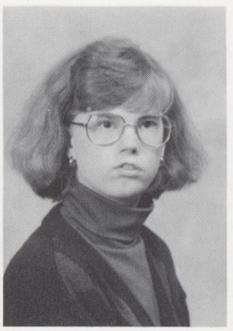

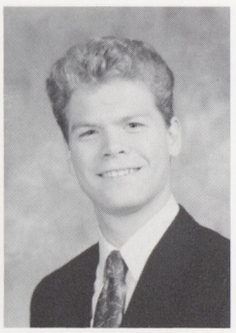

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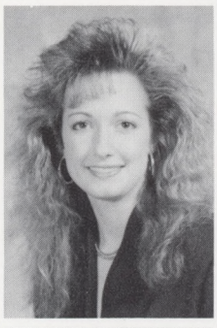

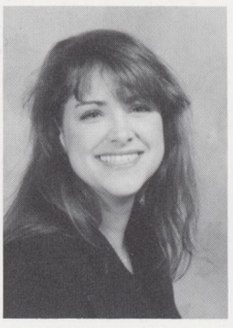
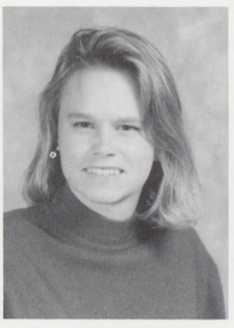
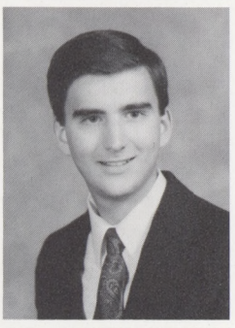

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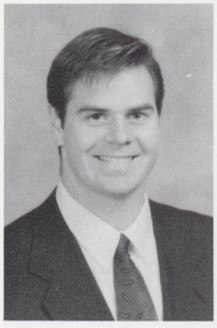
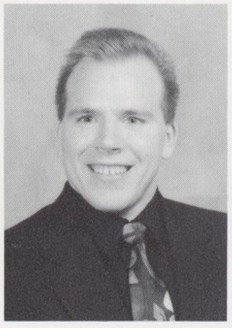
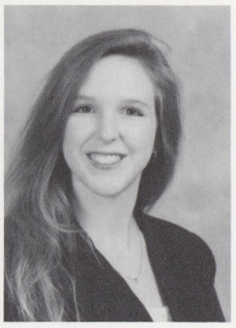
Computer Science

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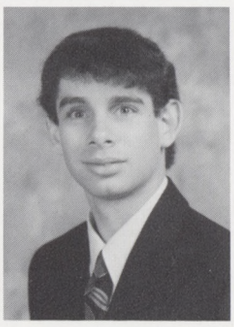

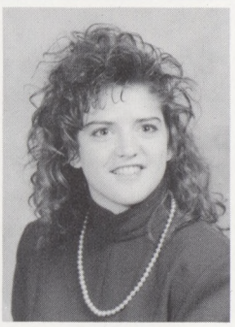

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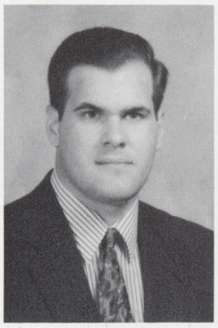
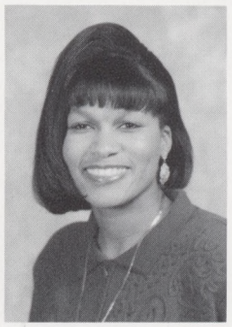
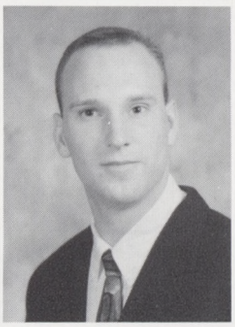
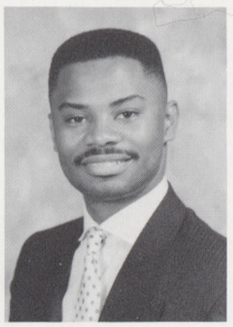
Food System Management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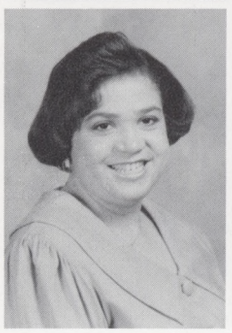
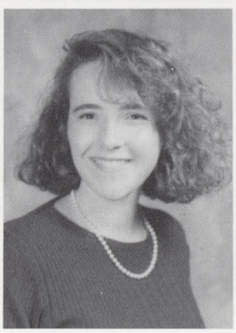
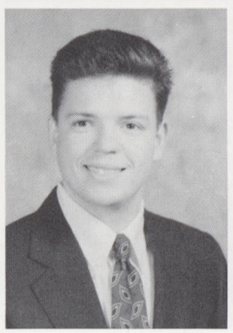




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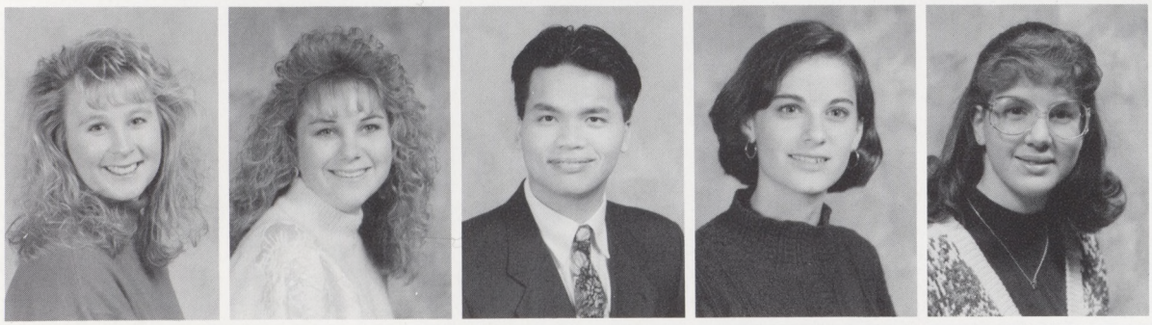

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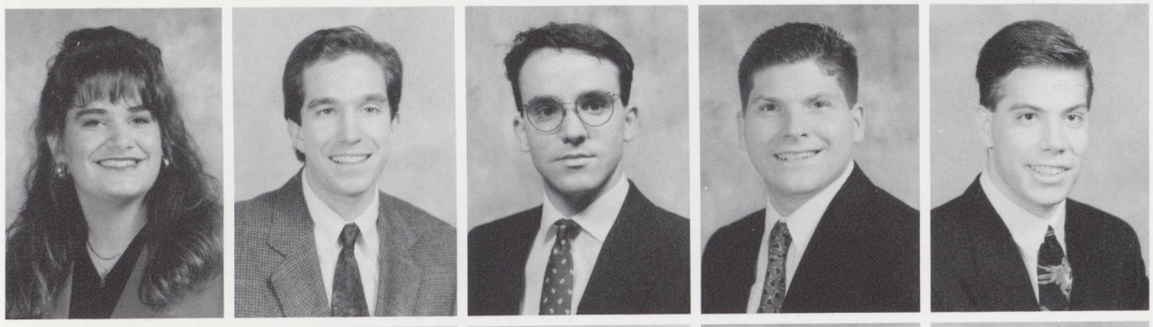

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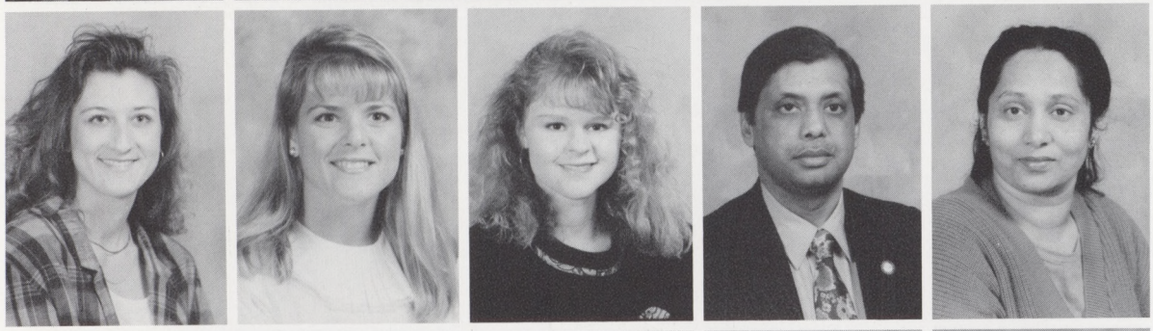

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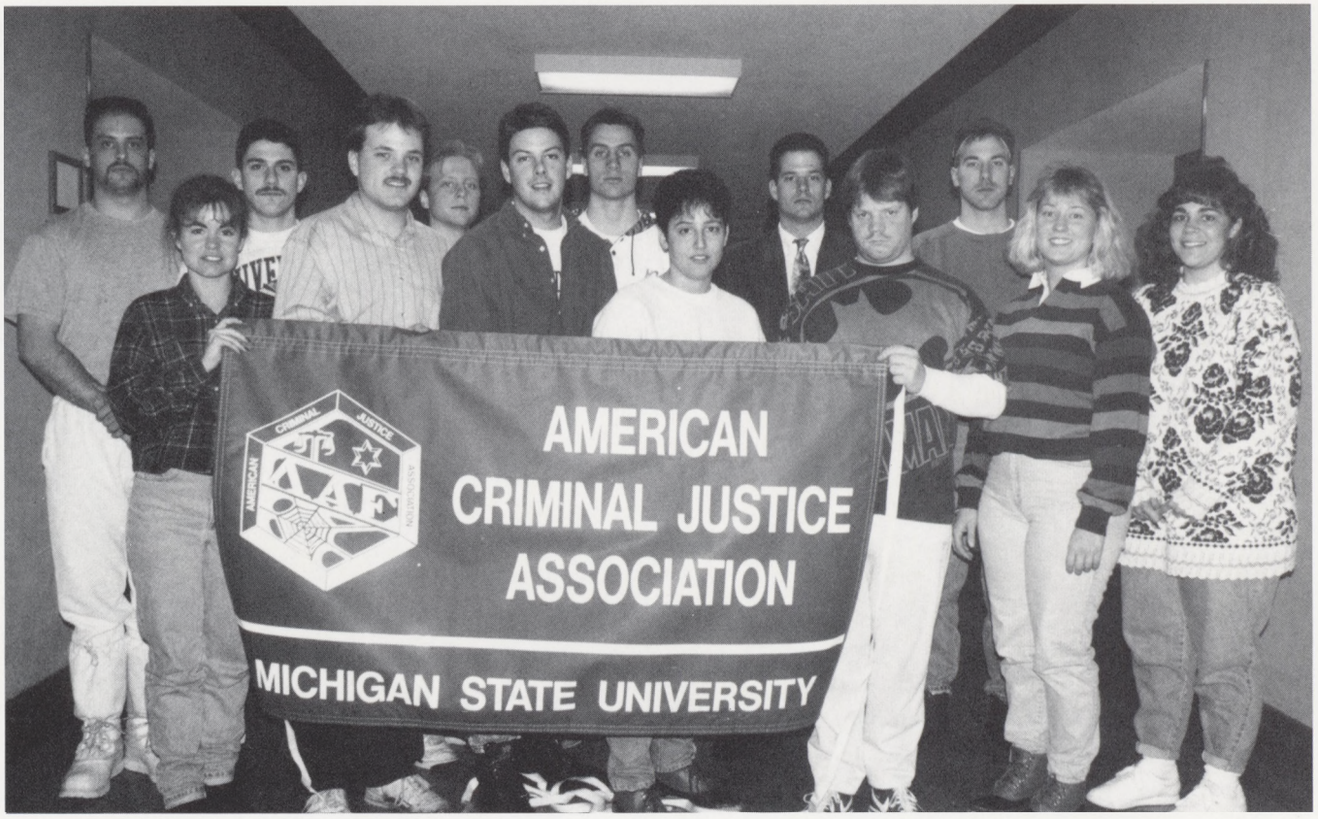
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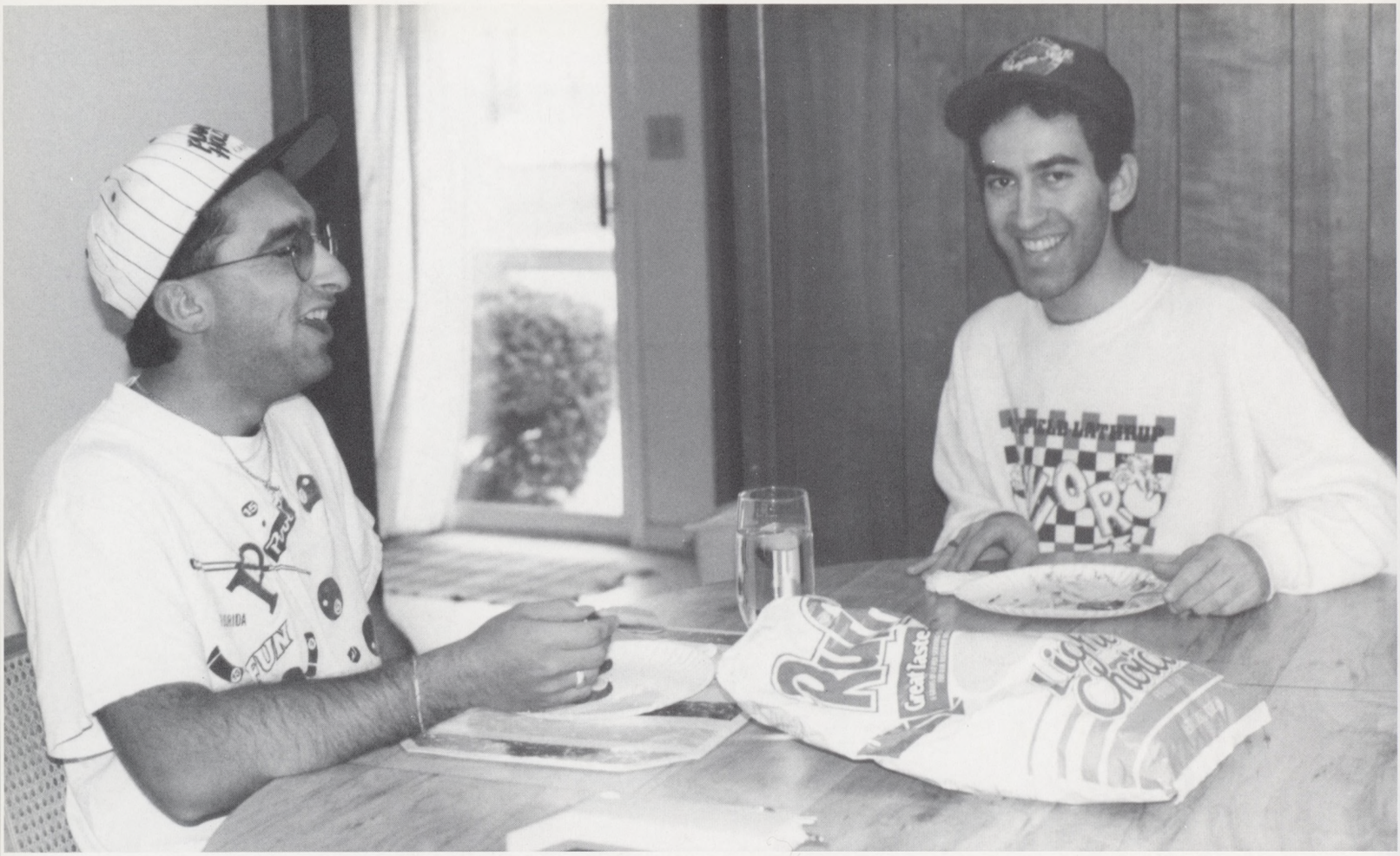
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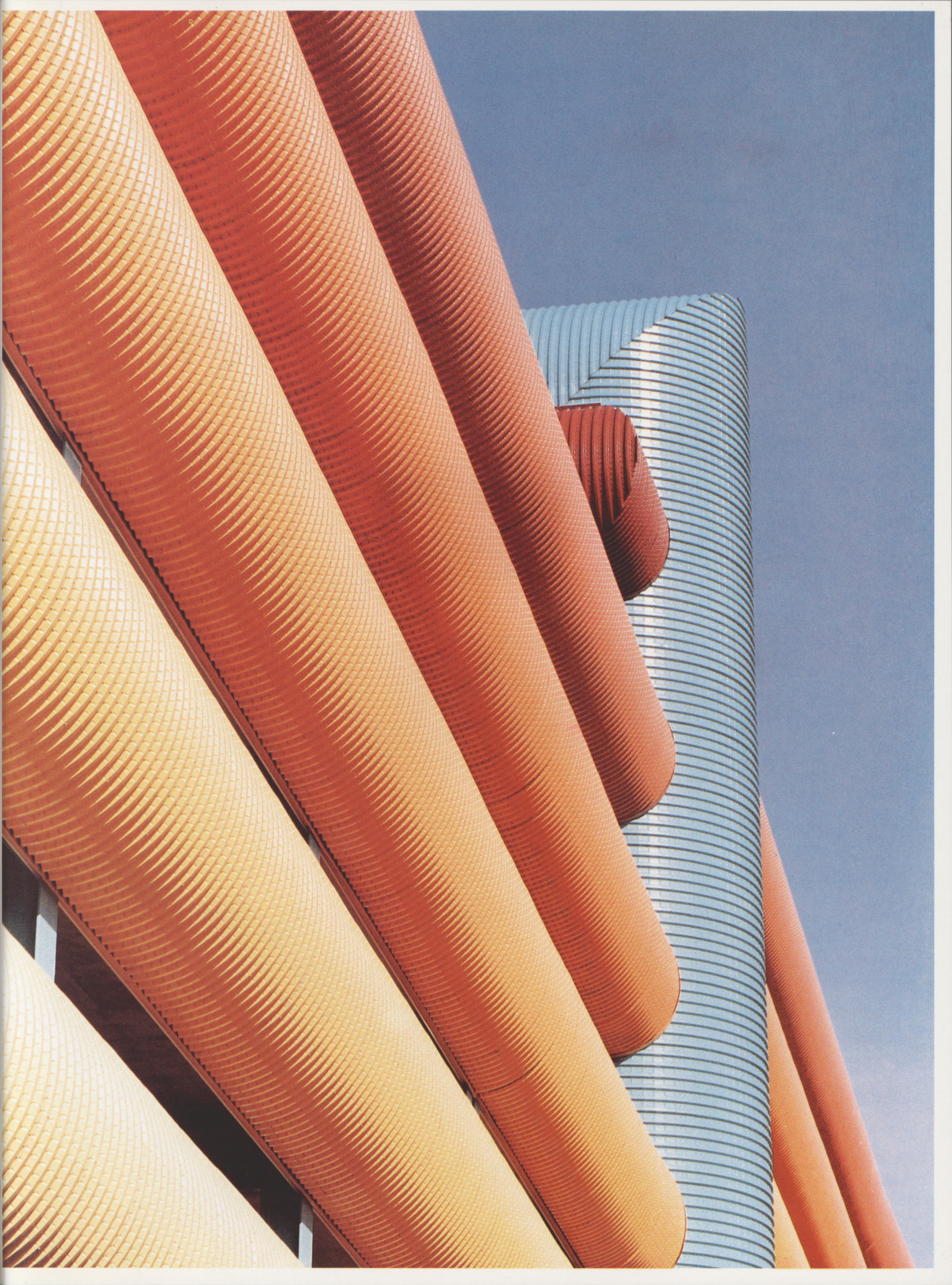


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COLOPHON

Volume 106 of the Red Cedar Annual (previously known as the Red Cedar Log) 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.

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Opening, division, and closing page photography by Lawrence J. Robins, with the exception of: (title page) Jennifer Finer; (pages 4 top, 215 top) David Robins; (page 14) Angela Thomas; (pages16, 203, 208 top) Anthony Munoz; (pages 55 top, 207, 213 top) Stacey Riggert; (pages 204 left) Melissa Schwartz; (page 205) Jayme M. Forman.

Senior portraits were taken on two occasions throughout the year by Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. at no charge to the students. Most photographs were provided by the RCA staff and free-lancers using Ilford film and Kodak Polycontrast RC paper. Color printing was done by Carl Wolf Studio, Inc.

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Thanks MSU for a great four years!

Lawrence J. Robins & Ruqaiyah S. Rogers
Editors-In-Chief

