1994

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Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College

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Gumbo magazine
RECORD ISSUE
1994
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Gumbo magazine
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Dean, Junior Division
Nancy Kerrigan, who won a bronze medal for figure skating at the 1992 Olympics, was expected to win the national figuring skating title in Detroit in early January. But before she had a chance to compete, she was bashed on the knee by an unidentified assailant. Tonya Harding, who came in fourth at the 1992 Olympics, won the title. Nearly a month later, Tonya Harding's former husband, Jeff Gillooly, pleaded guilty in the assault case. Miss Harding had consistently denied any role in planning the attack on her competitor. Within two weeks of the attack, the 24-year-old Miss Kerrigan was completing her most difficult jumps in practice, including the double axel; she went on to the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, and brought home the silver medal. Oksana Baiul of the Ukraine won the Gold.

Forty seconds that shook Los Angeles. At 4:31 on Monday morning, January 17, 1994, an earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter Scale jolted residents of Southern California from their sleep. It was not The Big One, but it left at least 55 people dead, brought down major freeways and destroyed or damaged thousands of homes. The quake caused an estimated $30 billion in damage. In the city of Los Angeles, 4,500 apartments and houses were declared uninhabitable. School district officials estimated building damage at $700 million.
Wildfires swept through Southern California in November. The 26 major fires scorched patches from Ventura County to the Mexican border. Flames consumed a total of 200,000 acres and damaged or destroyed more than 1,000 buildings. At least three people were killed. Nineteen of the fires were believed to have been arson. Thousands of firefighters from around the state fought the blazes without pause for days. And unpredictable winds whipped the flames from hillside to hillside and house to house.

The 11-member crew of the space shuttle Endeavor had one mission: repair the Hubble Space Telescope. The Hubble was launched in 1990. But defects in its reflective mirrors prevented sharp images of faint stars at the edge of the universe. The Endeavor was launched on December 2 and chased the Hubble for 820,000 miles over two days before it was plucked from a 367-mile-high orbit. The fix-it crew labored in pairs through a record five spacewalks as the $1.6 billion, 43-foot telescope rode in the open shuttle cargo bay. The $629 million repair mission was a success.

The Dallas Cowboys became the fifth team ever to repeat as Super Bowl champions with a 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVIII at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The loss extended the Bills' record to four straight Super Bowl losses. Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys won the MVP award.
Warren Christopher was picked by President Clinton to be his Secretary of State. Schooled in diplomacy in the Carter administration, Christopher is always in the spotlight—in the Middle East, helping to keep the peace; negotiating aid for Boris Yeltsin’s Russian reform effort; or searching for answers to the Bosnian bloodshed.

In September the Bosnia parliament rejected an international peace plan for that devastated republic. The move, postponed a settlement that would have ended the 18-month-old war that has partitioned the country into three ethnic states for Croats, Muslims and Serbs. The United Nations has sent a peace-keeping force to the former Yugoslavia to help keep peace among the three warring factions. Tens of thousands of people have been killed in the conflict and more than a million have been left homeless. Bosnian President Alijah Isebegovic says he is disillusioned about the world’s willingness to take action to end bloodshed in his country.

The Toronto Blue Jays won the 1993 World Series. Joe Carter became the second player to end a World Series with a home run, hitting a three-run shot off Mitch Williams in the ninth inning of Game Six that gave the Blue Jays their second straight championship with an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Toronto became the first repeat World Series champions since the 1978 New York Yankees.
Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the feared warlord in the devastated country of Somalia, eluded United Nations military forces for months. A U.S.-led multinational force arrived in the war-torn country last year to help feed starvation population and bring peace to a country run by warlords. Aidid was considered the most powerful of the warlords and was blamed for numerous attacks on the military. The power struggle in Somalia left tens of thousands dead and allowed the county to be carved into a collection of clan fiefdoms in the absence of a central government. More than 350,000 Somalis died from the fighting and famine.

The AIDS virus continues to spread. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate there will be 40,000 to 80,000 new HIV infections in the United States this year. President Clinton appointed Kristine Gebbie as his AIDS policy coordinator, also called the AIDS czar, to oversee government AIDS programs.
Enemies to the death for three decades, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization opened a new era in their blood-soaked history by recognizing each other's legitimacy. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the P.L.O. chairman, Yassar Arafat, signed a treaty at the White House. The Mideast Accord was the product of months of secret negotiations conducted mainly in Norway. The accord sanctioned the creation of an autonomous Palestinian homeland in the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

Michael Jackson faced charges of sexually molesting a child. The charges were eventually dropped, following an out-of-court settlement for an undisclosed amount.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton chaired the White House task force that devised the health security plan. The proposal calls for employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' average health-care premiums and workers would pay the rest. Small businesses and low-wage workers would get subsidies to help them pay their share. The plan would cost the federal government an extra $350 billion over five years, and Clinton hopes to get most of that money from holding down spending on Medicaid and Medicare, boosting cigarette taxes by about 80-cents a pack and imposing a special levy on corporations that set up their own health plans.
David Letterman, the darling of the late-night television audience, left his niche at NBC and moved over to Broadway and 52nd St. to the newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater that CBS renovated for him. He changed networks for a reported $42 million contract. And his new show swept the ratings with rave review.

Floods hit the Midwest in late spring and early summer — thousands of farms and homes were lost, fields were swamped and towns were submerged. The states that got hit the hardest were Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, causing billions of dollars worth of damage. As the waters began to recede, barges began moving along the Mississippi River and people began digging out their mud-filled homes. President Clinton signed a $5.7 million aid package to help the victims.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second female Supreme Court Justice. She joins Sandra Day O'Conner, a justice since 1981. Ginsburg, 60, is the 107th high court justice. She has won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970's. She was the prime architect of the then-radical legal argument that the Constitution most often requires equal treatment for men and women.
Bill Clinton's divisive North American Free Trade Agreement — NAFTA — passes Congress in November. Also in November, Congress passed the Brady Bill, which mandates a waiting period of up to five days for the purchase of handguns.

Janet Reno is the first women attorney general of the United States. As the nation's head crime fighter, she confronts growing problems — drugs, gangs, violence. The 55-year-old prosecutor — a self-described "awkward old maid" — has become a crusader for America's children. Reno's save the family campaign is one of her many projects.

Nelson Mandela, along with F.W. de Klerk, were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in October for their part in dismantling apartheid in South Africa.
Pope John Paul II visited the United States for the third time since becoming pope 15 years ago. The 73-year-old pontiff attended World Youth Day, a week-long pilgrimage that brought nearly 200,000 youths from around the world to Denver. President Clinton and Vice President Gore traveled to Colorado to meet with the pope.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament in an unprecedented move in late September and announced new elections in a bold move to end his long-running feud with hard-liners. Following over two weeks of demonstrations and violence that culminated with the take-over of Russia’s parliament building, troops loyal to Yeltsin put down an armed rebellion by hard-liners and regained control of parliament. Nearly 150 people were killed.
Tiger Football Results

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<td>3 - 58</td>
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<td>17 - 35</td>
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<td>W</td>
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<td>W</td>
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<td>Tulane</td>
<td>W</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/27</td>
<td>*Arkansas</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>24 - 42</td>
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</tbody>
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*Southeastern Conference game

Jay Johnson looks for running room.

Harold Bishop punts.
Jamie Howard passes.

Scott Holstein receiving a pass.

#13 Ricardo Washington and #3 Ivory Hilliard go after a Mississippi State player.
Men's Basketball

By Jeff Diecks
photos by Mark Morrison

Dale Brown was absent from the NCAA Tournament sidelines this past season for the first time in 11 years.

Instead of adding-on to 15 consecutive post-season tournament berths, the LSU basketball team finished 11-16, including a nine-game losing streak to end the season. It was Brown's first losing record since 1977.

"We got caught short in recruiting, and I'll take the blame for that," Brown said. "We had no center, we had no absolute point guard and we had no depth.

"I honestly thought that I could take any players and win 20 games and go back to an NCAA Tournament. It's worked so many times. It opened my eyes that I have to get more actively involved in recruiting."

Brown said one player could have made a difference this season and hidden the team's recruiting troubles.

That player is Randy Livingston, the Parade All-American point guard from Newman high school. Livingston announced he would redshirt for the season on Dec. 9 because he had still not fully recovered from last summer's knee surgery.

"Had Randy Livingston played, I have no doubt in my mind, not the smallest, that we'd have been back in the NCAA Tournament," Brown said.

Livingston said it was tough watching the team play 12 games that were still undecided in the final minute of regulation.

"As the team suffered, I suffered even more knowing I couldn't be out there helping," Livingston said. "I really did miss it this year."

Livingston said he will try to play as much basketball over the summer as possible to account for missing an entire year.

"It's the kind of situation where you don't want to do
SPORTS

Jamie Brandon jumps for the shot.

much," Livingston said. "But in my case, being off a whole year, I really do need to do as much as I can to get back into the game of basketball."

Another player that Brown said will help next season is Misha Moutaevdzic, a 6-foot-10-inch transfer who had to sit and watch alongside Livingston all season.

"Misha’s going to be a great player," Brown said. "I believe in Misha. He has an assassin’s mentality. He probably knows the game better than any foreign player I’ve had here. He’s a man."

Brown said even without a big center and a winning record, the 1993-94 team will be remembered as one of his favorites.

He had the team picture framed and put the caption "a team that never quit" underneath it. The picture now hangs on the wall of his office in the Pete Maravich Assembly Center, where he previously only hung photographs of teams that won SEC Tournaments or reached the Final Four.

Lenear Burns, the 6-foot-6-inch senior center, was captain of the "team that never quit."
Burns had chipped bones in both ankles, a back sprain and a shoulder sprain at various points of the season, but he was the only Tiger to start all 27 games.
He averaged 9.3 points and 5.4 rebounds per game despite facing six teams with 7-foot centers.
Junior forward Jamie Brandon ranked second behind Burns with 26 starts during the season. He led the team in scoring with 16.5 points per game.
Brandon took the scoring lead from freshman guard Ronnie Henderson in the last game of the season.
Henderson started eight games and averaged 15.9 points. His performances from behind the 3-point line included both 8-of-13 against Kentucky and 1-of-12 against Georgia.
"I think he (Henderson) had a very inconsistent year because I don’t think he really thought he fit in with the team," Livingston said about his fellow freshman. "He just didn’t know his role.
"I think next year I can help with that. I know how everybody’s going to fit in. That’s my job as point guard. I think he’ll have a much better year."

With an experienced Henderson and a healthy Livingston in the backcourt, a 6-foot-10-inch center, and a returning Clarence Ceasar, Brown hopes to put the pain from this season behind.
"We will be back on top, but it’s not as important," Brown said. "I could care less about winning a national championship than I ever have since I’ve been here. Yet, I’m never more sure that to win one."
### 1994 Tiger Baseball Schedule

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SPORTS

Head Coach Skip Bertman

Teammates Tim Lanier and Todd Walker

Russ Johnson swings.

Bret Laxton

Eddie Yarnell gears up for the pitch.
The LSU Volleyball team capped off its season by winning the 1993 National Invitational Volleyball Championship.

"By far, this was the youngest team I've had at LSU, with eight freshman," said Head Coach Scott Luster. "I thought we had a slow start, but it is to be expected with a lot of pups."

The Tigers are accustomed to competing for the NCAA championship, but this past season youth, injuries and one of the toughest schedules in the country forced LSU to miss its first NCAA tournament in six years.

However, the Tigers were still able to take advantage of the situation and finish their season on a high note. LSU won its final six matches of the year, ending with a 21-16 overall record.

"The players matured and I was relatively pleased on the progress of the season," Luster said.

Seniors Luciana Reis, Venessa Hackett and Joanne Moore were the Tigers leading players. Reis, who was named to the All-SEC team, finished 12th in the country with a 4.3 dig per game average. She also broke the LSU record for digs in a match when she recorded 31 against Kansas in the NIVC.

Hackett, also a 1st-team All-SEC selection, led the team in kills and in hitting percentage. She finished fourth in the SEC in kills per game.

Moore, a 2nd-team All-SEC selection, came on late in the season to spark the Tigers. She finished with over 350 kills and 270 digs.

Sophomore setter Luciana Santana was named the Most Valuable Player of the NIVC. In the three-day tournament, she recorded over 60 assists three times and over 50 once. She also served 10 aces and averaged over a block a game for the tournament.
The LSU Gymnastics team is having its most successful season in school history. The Tigers have spent the entire season ranked in the Top 5 and continue to get better with every meet.

The Tigers have already set numerous school records this year. LSU scored a 195.325 against Kentucky marking the first time it has ever scored over a 195 for total points.

Sophomore All-American Jennifer Wood has scored a remarkable three perfect 10s on the vault this season. She also notched a 9.95 on the uneven bars.

Sophomore Aida Canovas scored a 9.95 on the balance beam and is currently ranked third in the nation. Gonzales native Jennifer Landry has been the Tigers’ most consistent all-arounder. She set the high score of her career with a 39.175 against Kentucky.

Head coach D-D Pollock has assembled one of her most talented teams in her 17 seasons as head coach, and the team depth is paying off. The Tigers have suffered many injuries this season but have still continued to improve.

There are no seniors on the squad.
The Lady Tigers suffered their second straight losing season as LSU finished with an 11-16 overall record and finished 10th in the Southeastern Conference.

A series of close calls and bad breaks seemed to haunt the Lady Tigers during the season as LSU lost eight games by six points or less. LSU's biggest win of the season came against Arkansas when the Lady Tigers posted a 75-64 victory over the Lady Razorbacks in Fayetteville.

The Lady Tigers ended the season with a near upset of 25th-ranked Auburn at the SEC Tournament. LSU led the entire game before Auburn took its only lead of the game with 18 seconds left as Auburn held on for a 76-73 win over the Lady Tigers.

LSU put itself in the record books when they faced Tennessee in Knoxville before 15,312 fans, marking the largest attendance in SEC history.

Junior guard Cornelia Gayden provided LSU with most of its highlights as she led the SEC, and was third in the nation in scoring with 24.0 points a contest. Gayden led LSU with 9.2 rebounds per game and was named first team all-SEC for the second straight season.
The Lady Tigers won their fifth NCAA Indoor Championships of the past eight years and their second consecutive in early March. The NCAA Championship for the Lady Tigers came just two weeks after LSU was edged out of the SEC title by Alabama.

"Right now, we are about where we thought we would be with Indoor because it is an indicator of your team in some regards and the SEC is an indicator of different regards," said Head Coach Pat Henry.

Senior Danyel Mitchell broke the school record in the shot put with a toss of 55 feet 10.5 inches at the NCAA Indoor meet where she placed second.

Other outstanding performances for LSU included senior Daphnie Saunders breaking the NCAA Indoor meet record in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 1 inch. Saunders repeated as long jump champion and as the only 1994 NCAA Indoor Champion for the Lady Tigers.

She finished third in the NCAA Indoor Championships in the triple jump but had leaped 44 feet 5.5 inches for the longest collegiate triple jump since 1990.
The Tigers had seven athletes qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships this season and they finished fourth at the SEC Indoor Championships held at the University of Florida in late February.

"From a competitive standpoint, both teams have done well," said Head Coach Pat Henry. "We've had our ups and downs, but we've mostly had ups."

For the NCAA Indoors, Senior Dave Paddison qualified in the 35-pound weight throw, senior Scott Peterson in the shot put, junior Passmore Furusa in the 3000 meters and the 4x400 meter relay team of Bryant Williams, Eddie Kennison, Kurt Dietrich and Derrick Thymes. But, Furusa was the only Tiger to score at the NCAA Indoors with his eighth place finish in the 3000 meters.

Paddison placed second at the SEC Indoor Championships with a school record 69 feet 11.25 inches in the 35-pound weight throw. Other outstanding performances for the Tigers were Furusa who won the mile at the SEC Indoors.
Brazilian Alex Guevara has been ranked the No. 2 player in Rio de Janeiro for the last eight years.

After losing three of the top players in LSU history, Head Coach Jerry Simmons faced an off-court challenge. “This is definitely the youngest team that we have ever had here,” Simmons said. “We are young, but we do have some talent. This is the type of team that will be a force in the next couple of years.”

A couple of bright spots for the Tigers have been the play of a pair of sophomores, Jose Leon and Ryan Ideta. Leon has won nine of his last 10 matches and leads the team with an 18-4 overall record. Ideta has won six of his last nine and stands at 8-4 on the season. LSU finally received some good news when freshman Pedro Braga, the highest ranked rookie in the nation, was cleared to return to action after missing two months with a broken right ankle.
WOMEN’S TENNIS

By Melisse Campbell

The Lady Tigers got off to a great start winning five of its first six matches under third-year Head Coach Tony Minnis.

“So far, everybody is playing hard at getting better,” said Minnis. “We have a tough schedule ahead of us and the toughness will pay off in the end.”

The Lady Tigers have been paced by freshman Suzana Rodrigues. Rodrigues, the highest ranked player in LSU history at No. 43 in the nation in singles, leads LSU with a 15-3 overall mark. Rodrigues has won nine of her last 10 matches and is trying to become the first freshman in LSU history to qualify for the NCAA singles tournament at the end of the season.

Senior Nelly Parks is ranked No. 59 in the nation in singles and is doing well, Minnis said.
WOMEN'S GOLF

By Melissa Campbell

The Lady Tiger golfers under head coach Karen Bahnsen earned a first place showing at the Tiger-Tide Invitational in Destin, Fla.

LSU, which has just one senior and two freshman and two sophomores on its team, has been led by Jenny Hagman and Paige Oeser. Hagman leads LSU with a stroke average of just over 77 and her best round of the season was a 71 fired in the third round of the Beacon Woods Invitational. Oeser’s stroke average is also just above 77 and she has shot a low round of 75 on several occasions. Oeser’s best finish was a sixth place showing at the Tiger-Tide Invitational.
The Tiger golfers are on pace to return to the NCAA Championships again this season as LSU has been riding the strong play of sophomore Brian Bateman and senior Scott Sterling.

“Our strengths are experience of senior Scott Sterling, Brian Bateman, who is in the top 10 in the country and a top ten recruit from last year’s class, Bo Miller,” said Head Coach Brit Harrison. “The team has good players with experience and depth.”

Bateman leads the Tigers with a stroke average of just over 74. Bateman has a low round of 71 and had his best finish at the CCLA Louisiana Collegiate’s when he finished in second place. Sterling is second on the squad with a stroke average of 75.

LSU won the Country Club of Louisiana Collegiate Invitational and a 14th place showing at the Golf Digest Collegiate Invitational in March.

The team plays both invitational tournaments and the SEC tournament with 12 or more teams competing.
The LSU women's swimming and diving team sent two divers and two swimmers to the 1994 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at Indianapolis, Ind. in March and finished 18th.

"The bulk of our team was freshmen and sophomores and recruiting is going great," Head Coach Rick Meador said. "We are hoping to have an even better team next year."

Senior Susie Ryan will return as an All-American from last season. She was chosen as the SEC Woman Diver of the Year and finished second overall in the NCAA Zone B Qualifying Meet held at Auburn, Ala., on March 11-12.

Junior Kathy Carboy will be the other Lady Tiger representative in the diving competition. She recovered from a mid-season wrist injury and won the NCAA Zone B Qualifying platform event.

In swimming, sophomore Lucy Findlay will be making her second appearance in the NCAA Championships.

Becky Gibbs, a freshman, has qualified to compete in the breast and individual medley events as well for LSU.
Head Coach Rick Meador, who was an LSU swimmer and diver himself, is hoping for a top 20 finish in the NCAA Championships for the men's team.

Two LSU swimmers and one diver will travel to Minneapolis, Minn., for the 1994 NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, March 24-26.

Junior Sion Brinn will swim the sprint freestyle events for the Tigers while sophomore Nate Thompson will compete in the breaststroke and individual medley events.

In diving, senior diver Greg Triefenbach will return to the NCAA Championships to compete in all diving events.
Campus Life

Cheerleaders rally support at a basketball game.

Left to right, Mingji Zhu, Baoshun Fu, Xu Li, Jianyi Yu and Kewen Huang relax on the steps of the Memorial Tower.

Sherylene Lloyd assists Dr. Edouard Glissant, director of the Center for French and Francophone Studies.

Muriel Place, Ph.D. student in French, and Abdourazak H. Attaye, Ph.D. student in chemistry, enjoy a snack in the Union Cafeteria.

Andree Braud and Todd Monroe were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Gumbo photographer Salem Chenali
Kush Tandon, Debnath Basu and Tanvi Basu, left to right, study in the quad.

Janice Lovett, a mass communication major, works diligently to perfect her journalism skills.

Star Trek's infamous "Scotty" talks with KISU deejays Andrew Wong and Darren Cooper during his visit this March.

Virginia Heath, a senior in graphic design, puts the finishing touches on a project.
Andrea Mourol, sophomore, and Jennifer Lamping, junior, take advantage of spring weather in the quad.
Freshmen Sheetal Shah and Reshma Modha relax between classes.

Monique Pitts and Harriss Morrison III, French majors, chat together outside Dodson Auditorium.
Valerie Loichot, a Ph.D. candidate for French, makes a new friend.

Carolyn Lalla, a junior in political science, studies at the Greek Amphitheatre.

Deep-mooring buoys outside the Coastal Studies Shop.
Kerri White, Stephanie Reiners and Mitch Boudreaux in-line skate together for fun and for exercise.
Bumpy Triche and Jennifer Guste's campaigning for SG president and vice president resulted in victory.


Voting lines were long as election fervor took over on March 16, 1994.
CAMPUS LIFE

Esther Li, Scotch Guard member, helps out at the voting booths on SG election day.

Campaigners solicit votes in the quad for SG election '94.

Reveille reporter Jennifer Pike talks to president and vice president candidates, Tracy Smith and Jennifer Parker.
Freshman Stacey Lagraize, right, explains things to friend Roxie Pitcher, a first-year physical therapy major.

Sophomore micro-biology major Chad Greer, left, walks through the enchanted forest with William Arnold, a sophomore in philosophy.
By James Slaton

There are all sorts of ways to measure things.

That said, let's take a stroll down Amnesia Lane. We'll start around the 1993 block and see how far we get until the cops arrest us for voyeurism.

August:

The dog days of summer nipped especially hard on the heels of two former Student Government Association officials. Upon returning to LSU from summer break, students learned from The Daily Reveille that former Speaker of the Assembly Spencer Tracy and former Executive Office Chief of Staff Julio Rios were under investigation by the District Attorney's office for some questionable monetary dealings.

The pair were reimbursed $4,000 by the university to cover registration fees for themselves and eight other SGA members to attend a conference in Washington, D.C. The only receipts Rios and Tracy could produce, however, were receipts that they admitted writing themselves, saying they were told to do so by a conference organizer whose name they couldn't remember.

Maria Rossi, a spokeswoman for the Center for the Study of the President, the group that held the conference, denied knowledge of any arrangement giving Rios and Tracy authority to write their own receipts. She also said the registration for the conference did not come to $4,000, but was only $2,950. She said she hadn't received any money from LSU, despite the fact that Rios claimed he had mailed the payment in May.

Of course, if banks operated that way, they'd soon run out of money, kind of like LSU did in August. Looking at the missing $4,000 and an additional $15 million in state funding cuts, the university administration choose to make the Spring '93's "temporary" $200 tuition surcharge permanent. So much for a happy home-coming for returning students.

September:

September rolled in with the first major controversy of the school year when The Reveille reported that the LSU Student Insurance Plan had begun to cover elective abortions.

"The American College and Health Association recommended it years ago when women's health issues were growing. It's something we felt we need to do for the women as times and women's health needs were changing," Art Goulas, director of the Student Health Center, told The Reveille.

To obtain a reimbursement for the abortion, the student would have to have a claim form, a referral from the Student Health Center and a copy of the bill.

September also saw major changes in the SGA, or at least in its name. Students turned out in underwhelming numbers to ratify the new SGA constitution which officially changed the name of the SGA to "Student Government" and the Assembly to the "Student Senate." Other changes in the constitution included an expansion of presidential responsibilities, clearer definition of officers' duties and the streamlining of the election process.

October:

Fall fell particularly hard on one gentlemen attending an LSU football game. Brian Fitzgerald was hit by 26-pound barrel thrown from 57 feet up in the stands. Although the Lady of the Lake Hospital refused to release any information about Fitzgerald at the time of the incident, LSU Police said he had sustained potentially serious "neck or spinal cord injury."

On a lighter note, women wanting to shed fat without the hassle of proper diet and exercise got encouraging information from...
researchers in late October. The Associated Press reported a group of researchers found that an alleged fat-reducing cream seemed to have taken fat away from subjects' thighs.

LSU's own Dr. George Bray, director of the Pennington Biomedical Research Center and noted obesity researcher, shares the patent for the cream with a Dr. Frank Greenway of the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Simplicity became more complicated in October as REGGIE, LSU's telephone registration service, was upgraded with a host of new options. Students registering for the spring semester were able to convolute their live in ways they never dreamed possible. No longer limited only to scheduling, REGGIE was given the power to handle optional fees such as parking, meal plans and Tiger Express.

Students were also enabled to get their grades over the phone if they changed their personal access codes. This did not help out the majority of the students, however. At last count, fewer than 8,000 students of the more than 20,000 enrolled had bothered to change their codes.

Things also got simpler, so to speak, when the Louisiana Board of Regents approved the proposed LSU program that will consolidate 42 degrees into 11, and either terminate or change 13 others to an area of concentration under other degrees.

Apparentely, another new REGGIE feature was the ability to disrupt phones all over campus. For several days after the Oct. 25 opening of the telephone registrations, callers on campus were subjected to dead lines, sudden disconnects and line noise.

Speaking of line noise, KLSU turned 10 years old in October.

LSU beat Ole Miss on Homecoming Night. Andree Braud and Todd Monroe were crowned queen and king.

November:

LSU had a great deal to be thankful for in November as they overcame long odds (23.5 points) and beat the Crimson Tide for what was undoubtedly the biggest LSU news story of the fall semester. The Tigers broke the Tide's 31-game winning streak with a 17-13 victory. Although there was talk of a bowl game, those hopes were eventually dashed by a loss to Arkansas.

If there were any hopes LSU would do well in the U.S. News and World Report's 1993 America's Best Colleges edition, those hopes were dashed as well upon its release. LSU ranked in the bottom 50 percent of national universities. According to The Reveille, part of LSU's problem is its so-called "party-school image." Most students just had a beer and forgot about it.

November saw the passage of the much-debated Dead Week testing policy by the Faculty Senate. As passed, the policy prevents instructors from giving exams during the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before the final exam period. It is not clear whether the Faculty Senate realizes that the school week is made up of five days instead of only three.

December:

Nonetheless, Dead Week came and went without incident as did finals. Political strategist James Carville spoke at graduation. Soon, the campus was empty ...
January, 1994:

The new year brought new trouble for LSU Police and the Office of Facility Maintenance in the form of graffiti. Two separate incidents occurred in January, one at the Greek Amphitheater and the other near Mike the Tiger’s cage.

The amphitheater was vandalized with racial slurs, but the messages sprayed on and around Mike’s cage were of a wholly different nature.

Examples include “Free Mike,” “A Tiger is not a Toy” and “Cages Suck.” LSU Police are looking for Beavis and Butthead in connection with the crime.

More talked about than whether or not cages suck was the split of the LSU College Republicans. One faction of the club split off and formed the College Republican (National) club.

February:

When most Americans think back to the ’94 Olympics, they will recall Lillehammer, figure skating and Kerrigan. When LSU thinks of the ’94 Olympics they will think of Baton Rouge, the Speedy Condom Relay and the team Men at Large.

Men at Large were this year’s big winners at LSU’s annual
Condom Olympics. They won on the strength of their performance at the Condom Balloon Blow-Out and Speedy Condom Relay, winning first in both events. The third event, the Condom Quiz Bowl was taken by competing team It's Not Mine.

In an incident completely unrelated to prophylactics, LSU Police arrested two students on charges of forgery and payroll fraud. Arrested were Timothy Mose and Lena Cassel.

At the time of his arrest, Mose was the director of Campus Transit and the Student Government Office's director of finance. Cassel is a former SG office manager. They were accused of preparing fraudulent payroll vouchers for work not performed by Campus Transit workers and then cashing those vouchers at an area bank.

It is not known if either have tried to use the defense that they were told to submit the vouchers by someone whose name they could not remember.
March:

Bumpy Triche and Jennifer Guste were elected the new Student Government president and vice president, respectively.

Students were left without parking spaces the week before spring break as Bernie Moore, West Stadium and South Stadium lots were closed for a Family Motor Coach Association convention.

Then everybody headed off to Rio. Soon, the campus was empty

"...look for remaining months in next year's Gumbo"

Avant garde musician Tom Waits said that memory is like a train, it get smaller as it pulls away. This should keep the train in the station a little longer.
Amy Allums, a sophomore in history, sashays by.

Robert Brickham

photo by Salem Chenafi

photo by Salem Chenafi
The **BUD Slam**

Chancellor William "Bud" Davis challenges Huel Perkins, assistant to the chancellor, to a friendly game of tennis.
alternative

becomes

Mainstream

By Chris La Jaunie
If anything can be remembered about the 1993-94 school year, it is the year that 'alternative' music lost its meaning, washed over by the tidal wave of new music styles that had swelled up the year before. As the popular singles charts were being overrun with dance music, rap and hip-hop songs, America turned in 1992 to an alternative source, the college radio station, for musical asylum.

'Alternative' music, as it was called, exploded all over pop culture into its own genre with the discovery of Seattle, Wash. Grunge, a marriage of guitar noise and teenage angst, and MTV turned the nation's heads to the college music scene, exposing a slew of musical talent that may have otherwise remained obscure. The world continued to swirl.

Alternative rock, alternative blues, even alternative country and rap rose from the guitar strings of garages all over America. In the forefront the music video age of MTV was in full swing, making videos a necessary ticket for success. The trends for the rest of the decade were being set right before our ears.

As Athens, Ga. was for the '80s, Seattle was the new mecca of talent mainly due to the success of one band, Nirvana, with one album, Nevermind. Bands were becoming famous just because they were from Seattle. Most of the Seattle bands that broke onto the 1992 scene released follow-up albums that strengthened their reign of the video and radio waves. Alice in Chains dug up the mega-successful Dirt. Nirvana's second major label record, In Utero, became their most concise work of chaos yet. After years of obscurity, Screaming Trees finally came to light with the LP Sweet Oblivion.

And Pearl Jam, a band mostly from Seattle, didn't even allow their debut classic rock-tinged Ten to lose steam before releasing the heavily acoustic Vs., an album that sold nearly a million copies in one week.

At any given point in time, there are about 1,000 aspiring bands in L.A. Probably making the biggest splash was Stone Temple Pilots (their record company rejected their original name, Shirley Temple's Pussy). The debut Core was a blend of Zeppelin and grunge and spawned four hit singles, including "Plush." After the demise of Jane's Addiction,
Perry Farrell’s new long-awaited project Porno for Pyros finally emerged to mixed reaction. Primus, one of the most unusual bands to come around in recent time, rode to new fan levels with Pork Soda. For others, it seemed as though ‘harder and heavier’ was the ticket, and they pushed the noise of their guitars to its limits. Bands like Tool, Pantera, and White Zombie jumped into the spotlight for brief moments, all thanks to MTV. Over in England, the musical imports were few and far between of anyone worth listening to. Only bands like Suede, The Catherine Wheel, Ned’s Atomic Dustbin, and the most successful pop-mutation Radiohead took the brief attention of American listeners.

A precious few bands finally saw, after years of hard work, success in 1993. Soul Asylum, who have been toiling it out in obscurity for nearly 10 years, came to light as pop darlings with 1992’s Grave Dancers Union. So did Dinosaur Jr., The Butthole Surfers, Urge Overkill, Buffalo Tom, and the Lemonheads, whose pretty-faced singer Evan Dando drew screams at live shows like Elvis used to. From Chicago exploded Smashing Pumpkins with Siamese Dream, an ethereal mix of dream-pop and heavy guitar that went triple-platinum. Lenny Kravitz became the closest thing to Jimi Hendrix.

Female Rock. One of the pleasant trends in 1993 was the emergence of lots of female bands, many of them meaner than their male counterparts. Bands such as Hole, Babes in Toyland, and L7 proved girls could slam a guitar around and scream, too. Singer Tonya Donelly found her niche in the college rock scene with her group Belly. With the end of the Pixies and the parting of Kim Deal came the full attack of The Breeders, whose groove-knocking hit Cannonball made a thousand girls believe they could play guitar. PJ Harvey continued her spot as female rock muse with her second album, Rid of Me. Natalie Merchant of 10,000 Maniacs left her band and started a solo career.

The Neo-Grateful Dead. Another facet of the alternative music world lies in several successful bands whose sound draws upon the folksy-blues of the late sixties and is commonly referred to as ‘Neo-Grateful Dead’ music. Widespread Panic, Blues Traveler, and Phish led the scene, though mostly catering to college crowds. Others, like The Spin Doctors and most notably Blind Melon, took off in the record charts and concert arenas with their mix of jangly blues and folk-rock. Interestingly, however, was how long the records were released (both about a year) before a radio single got any attention.

The world of rap music wasn’t as widespread as that of the rock
industry: there were probably no more than 12 rap artists doing material of any attention. At the head of the pack was former N.W.A.’s Dr. Dre and the subsequent success of his sidekick Snoop Doggy Dogg. Bands such as 311 and the politically furious Rage Against the Machine further blurred the lines between rap and rock, though quite ingeniously. And marijuana support was never so strong as with the immensely popular Cypress Hill, who found a faithful and predominantly white audience with Black Sunday.

A few artists from the past decade sat up from the dust and recorded comes well-received records. Duran Duran, not seen or heard from with any notoriety since The Wild Boys, released “Ordinary World” and found a whole new generation of young girls who wanted to scream over them. With the parting from Mötley Crüe, singer Vince Neal attempted to recapture his audience with a solo career that, fortunately, went nowhere. Meatloaf sort of shocked everyone with a long comeback Bat Out of Hell II: Back into Hell, and ended up nabbing best vocal male vocal performance at all those awards things. Aerosmith still, sadly, did not fall down and die, but continued to bounce around pretending they weren’t 40 years old.


Music in general began moving in retrospect. Guitar influences of the ’60s and ’70s (Hendrix, Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath) became more prominent. Disco music enjoyed a shallow comeback. As musical influences spread out, the meaning of alternative music became as abstract as “popular rock.”

Thus ends another account of continuous time and with it, the fleeting brief histories of music as well as everything else, good and bad. In it we can participate or we can simply watch. So, sit back until the next wave.
Entertainment features on campus were, as usual, wide and varied.

Al Franken of “Saturday Night Live” performed “An Evening with Al Franken, Stuart Smalley, and Others,” at the Union Theater on Nov. 4, 1993. The LSU Union Ideas and Issues Committee/Perspective Speaker Series sponsored the show. Other performances at the Union Theater included the National Touring productions of “Oklahoma!” on Oct. 23, and “My Fair Lady” on Mar. 5.

Oliver North spoke at the Union Theater Nov. 5, 1993. He urged listeners to participate in government and support their leaders. The event was sponsored by College Republicans. The Union Theater was again graced with the presence of a national office holder on Feb. 24, 1994. Shirley Chisolm, the first African-American woman elected to the U.S. Congress, spoke on “Women and the Political Agenda.”

The LSU Union Fashion Committee and Bridal Boutique sponsored Brides’ World ’94, “An Enchanted Evening,” in the Union Royal Cotillion Ballroom on Feb. 27. Members of the Fashion
Committee modeled bridal and evening gowns from Bridal Boutique and tuxedos from Cohn Turner Formal Wear. There were two fashion shows and bridal exhibits from more than 27 area establishments.

For one exciting afternoon in March, the LSU Union Pop Entertainment Committee brought us into the future. Virtual Reality, a computer generated stereoscopic 360 degree walk-through visit to Cyberspace (huh?), was available for students to play in front of the Union.

While the Union kept us more than busy, the LSU Theatre Department was busy playing its part. Swine Palace Productions put on sold out performances of A Confederacy of Dunces from Sept. 17 through Oct. 3, 1993. Only four days later, the LSU Theatre opened their production of “Woyzeck”, which ran through Oct. 16 at the LSU Mini Farm. In the spring, two more productions followed: “Once in a Lifetime”, directed by John Dennis, Feb. 17-26, 1994 and “Tis a Pity She’s a Whore”, directed by C. C. Courtney, Mar. 17-26, 1994.
The International Expo '93, "Walkin' the World," was held Nov. 7, 1993, at the Pete Maravich Assembly Center. The cultural celebration featured food, apparel, music and art from more than 30 countries. The LSU Union International Committee sponsored the event.

The fourth annual Jazz Fest, sponsored by the Student Government and KLSU, was held at the Greek Theater Nov. 13, 1993. The Larry Siebert trio was the featured band, and all participants were asked to bring items for the Food Bank of Baton Rouge. In the spring, SG and KLSU made another joint effort to benefit the needy through music. The annual concert, Groovin' for Groceries, was held April 10, 1994 at the Special Olympic Field and featured bands Meantree, Cowboy Mouth, Sap, Becky Sharp and The Reverend Horton Heat.

Although not held on campus, the Perkins Road St. Patrick's day parade was seen by many LSU stu-
dents. On Saturday March 12, 1994 the multitude of floats and partying was enough to make even the Irish green with envy.

Some of the entertainers more popular with LSU students to appear in the Baton Rouge area included Living Colour, 311, Matthew Sweet, The Connells, The Breeders, Poi Dog Pondering, Garth Brooks, Reba McEntire, Pavarotti, Rod Stewart and Louisiana’s own Cowboy Mouth, Smilin’ Myron and Better Than Ezra. For many, it was well worth the trip to New Orleans to see shows by the Cocteau Twins and Pearl Jam. George Strait caused his fair share of excitement in Lafayette as well.

LSU football celebrated its Centennial Season in 1993. Hill Memorial Library housed a display during the fall semester commemorating 100 years of LSU football. The anniversary was also marked by the creation of two videos that contain the highlights and history of LSU football since its beginning.
In Memoriam

Students
Tami Gautreau
Kara Kraus
Jennifer Leslie
Samantha Miller
Lauren Nielsen
Sop Panyanouvong
Rene Felipe Touruno

Faculty/Staff
Walter Anderson Jr.
Lucy Bueche
Jesse Cotton
Edward Hart
Mary Harris
Arthur Heagler
Elizabeth Holt
John Hulbert
Bertrand Lieux
Donald Newsom
Nicholas Rouse
Clifford Mondart
John Vincent Sr.
Irvin White
On December 2, 1972, Louisiana State University was graced with the presence of the Eta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Incorporated. Since her chartering, Eta Kappa has lived by the motto, by merit and by cultivating diverse curricular fields and with a variety of extracurricular activities. Alpha Kappa Alpha women can be found in Omicron Delta Kappa, Minority Science Preprofessional Society, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Mortar Board, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Residence Hall Association as active members and as leaders.

Currently, Eta Kappa has the second highest grade point average of all sororities at LSU, which demonstrates our commitment to academic excellence. Our members have been honored at the Chancellor’s Honors Convocation, the LSU Black Faculty and Staff Caucus Scholars Reception, and the Choppin Memorial Honors Convocation.

Eta Kappa strives to make Alpha Kappa Alpha “... supreme in the service to all mankind.” Every year, our chapter raises money for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and volunteers to answer phones at the annual telethon. We sponsor a Halloween party and an Easter egg hunt for the children at the Louisiana School for the Deaf. We have recently added two projects to our service program, which includes tutoring and nursing home visits, and they are Adopt-A-Family and mentoring for the Lajireh House.
Delta Delta Delta sorority, commonly known as Tri Delta, was founded on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, at Boston University. The LSU chapter, Delta Omega, was chartered in 1934. Tri Delta was founded to broaden the intellectual life of its members and to establish an everlasting bond of friendship among sisters nationwide.

This year was a busy one for the Tri Delta. This year brought the most successful philanthropy event in our chapter’s history. The fourth annual Frats at Bat softball tournament raised the most money ever for our philanthropy, Children’s Cancer Research and related charities. Over 40 teams participated and everyone felt fulfilled in knowing that we all did something to aid these children.

Tri Delta was also proud of their academic achievements. This year, Tri Delta was second on sorority row with an overall grade point average of 3.079.

Campus involvement is also important to Tri Deltas. Tri Deltas belong to campus organizations such as Mortar Board, Scotch Guard, Greek Steering, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society and LSU Student Government. Currently, Amanda Bolz is serving as SGA Vice President. Tri Deltas show their school spirit by participating as LSU cheerleaders, Golden Girls and baseball Bat Girls. As one can see, Tri Deltas are active in many different areas. Delta Delta Delta will continue to serve her community and her sisters and is looking forward to the coming year.
Chi Omega
Chi Omega, founded on April 5, 1895, is proud to be the national fraternity with the largest number of charters. In addition, over 50 percent of the chapters obtain the highest GPA on their campus.

This year the Phi Gamma chapter of Chi Omega achieved the highest GPA on the row while remaining the largest chapter. Also, the Phi Gamma chapter was awarded the National Award of Excellence (one of 22/173 chapters) and we were Greek Week champs!

Aside from chapter involvement, Chi-O is represented by many individual leaders in campus organizations such as Student Senate, Order Of Omega, Rho Lambda, Scotch Guard, LSU Ambassadors, Mortar Board, overall committees, Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Sigma Epsilon and other professional and honorary societies.

In addition to campus involvement, Chi-O actively participates in community service and philanthropic activities. In keeping with our National Philanthropy, Higher Education for Women, Chi-O held its first annual “Chi-Open” tennis tournament next spring. The money raised from it was donated in the form of a scholarship to a woman seeking higher education.

Last semester, Chi-O’s could also be found in elementary schools reading to children as part of our “Hooteer Tutor” reading program. Last fall, Chi-O’s service projects included volunteering for the Hansen’s Disease Center, CPR certification courses, LSU Football Centennial Celebration, St. Agnus Soup Kitchen and St. James’ Place Bingo.

We are proud to announce that our 1993 Pledge class took the initiative in the Chancellor's “Clean The Campus Program” and painted classrooms in Allen Hall. The tradition of leadership, service and excellence continues on with the hooters of tomorrow.
Delta Gamma
The Gamma Zeta chapter of Delta Gamma excels in leadership, campus activities and community service. No matter what the task, Delta Gammas can be found doing their best when doing things together.

The Gamma Zeta chapter of Delta Gamma not only excels here at LSU, but nationally as well. Gamma Zeta received the prestigious Patricia Peterson Danielson Award for overall excellence, and the Eleanor Slaughter Sisterhood Award for 1993 at DG’s National Convention. Gamma Zeta was also selected to host the 1994 National Convention in New Orleans, and to present our initiation as a model for other chapters at this convention. Finally, this year DG was proud to host the national exhibit of Art of Eye here in Baton Rouge. This art exhibit is owned by Delta Gamma and brings art work of the visually impaired to cities across the United States to promote further understanding and appreciation of the visually impaired.

DG Anchor Splash is where you’ll find fun, sun, and most of LSU’s fraternities when Delta Gamma kicks off another year of fund raising for their local philanthropy, Louisiana School for the Visually Impaired. Realizing that it is not only funding, but also time and care that is needed, DG hosts treats at Halloween and an Easter Egg hunt for the kids of the school and also volunteers at LSUVI’s student store. Philanthropic activities such as DG Jazz Luncheon and Spring Picnic are also ways that DG contributes to sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Delta Gammas encourage campus-wide involvement. Members can be found representing a wide range of leadership positions in groups such as SGA, LSU Ambassadors, Greek Steering, Scotch Guard, Angel Flight, and Homecoming Court; as well as many honor societies like Mortar Board, ODK, Rho Lambda, and Order of Omega.

Excellence in all that they do is the goal of Delta Gamma. Whether it’s studying or just goofing off, the ideals of DG remain, and it is this understanding that guides many DGs to success. To be a Delta Gamma is to envision a goal. To be a DG sister is to help one come true.
Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta has certainly made a name for itself with all its achievements. As the second oldest sorority at LSU, Delta Zeta has proven its rich heritage and traditions for over 75 years. This fall marks the 33rd consecutive year Delta Zeta achieved quota, longer than any other sorority on the row.

Delta Zeta also keeps active with their philanthropy, Aid for the Speech and Hearing Impaired. With fund raisers such as the Annual Delta Zeta Volleyball Tourney, fraternities across campus get involved by spiking for the cause. Each Halloween Delta Zeta opens its doors to the children at the Louisiana School for the Deaf for trick-or-treating and in the spring the chapter holds its Annual Easter Egg Hunt with the children.

Delta Zeta is proud of its involvement both on and off campus. To name a few, DZs are involved in the following LSU organizations: Golden Girls, Angel Flight, Scotch Guard, Bat Girls, LSU Homecoming Court, ODK, Rho Lambda. The chapter is also very proud to have Miss Louisiana-USA 1993 as one of its members.

Delta Zetas exhibit dedication and strength in all they do. Whether it's community involvement, philanthropy, academics or social, Delta Zeta is a name recognized on campus.
Kappa Alpha Theta

[Image of a group of people, possibly members of Kappa Alpha Theta, gathered together for a photo]
Just as the purple and gold of LSU are a symbol of scholarship, leadership and service, the black and gold of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity can be seen in many aspects of campus life. Many members are awarded for their high scholastic achievements in organizations such as Mortar Board, Rho Lambda, ODK, and Order Of Omega, while our new members are involved in the freshman honor societies such as Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. The sisters of Kappa Alpha stress academic involvement, and the number of members that participate in campus organizations proves our dedication.

Kappa Alpha Theta is also proud to sponsor our annual Crawfish on the Clover every March to benefit our national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). This crawfish boil, which is open to the public, raises money for abused children in the court system, while providing an enjoyable day for the Baton Rouge community. Other Kappa Alpha Theta service projects included hosting a Halloween party in the fall for the Faculty's children, an Easter Egg Hunt in the spring, not to mention participation in Greek fund raisers such as Charity Marathon, Pantry Raids, and Blood Drives for the American Red Cross, just to name a few. In addition to all of this, Kappa Alpha Thetas volunteer their time on weekends at the Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank. Members of the sorority are also involved in campus groups including Scotch Guard, Angel Flight, SMART, College Republicans/Democrats, and the various major-oriented organizations available at LSU.

Kappa Alpha Theta is not all work, of course; we have lots of fun too! Theta maintains a busy social calendar. Social events include weekly exchanges, Big Sis/Little Sis Luau, fall and spring date parties, Semi-Formal, and Twin Star Formal, where our new members are presented as sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta is honored to be an active participant in Greek life at LSU. We hope to strengthen and continue our efforts to serve LSU and the Baton Rouge Community. Whatever comes our way, Kappa Alpha Theta is ready for it!
Kappa Delta
After returning to Baton Rouge from the 50th National Convention, the Kappa Deltas had an exciting fall semester planned. The semester began with a successful rush and the installation of a new pledge program. The program lasted six weeks and the girls were initiated in October. It has allowed the new initiates to become more involved in the chapter and on campus. Our new initiates are active participants in Angel Flight, Scotch Guard, SGA and many other campus organizations.

The KDs, along with the Lambda Chis, sponsored a fishing trip with underprivileged children in the Big Buddy program. The day was a success as the children fished and played games with the KDs and the Lambda Chi's.

During Charity Marathon, the Kappa Deltas actively participated in the events scheduled for the week. We also see-sawed in front of the house for 48 hours straight to raise money for local charities.

The Kappa Deltas had a fun spring semester. We were ready for our annual Shamrock Project at the St. Patrick's Day Parade. There was jambalaya sold and balloons for the children. All profits were donated to the National Convention for the prevention of Child Abuse. Along with our Shamrock Project, the Kappa Deltas enjoyed the DEKE slugfest and Sigma Chi Derby Days.
Kappa Kappa Gamma
The Delta Iota chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at LSU on December 7, 1935. Since then, we have been active on campus and in the community as a chapter and as individuals. Our philanthropic activities throughout the past year have been nothing short of outstanding. Last fall, we raised almost $13,000 at our second annual Kappa Klassic Golf Tournament. This money was donated to Muscular Dystrophy, the Rose McGill Fund, and the American Red Cross. Our chapter has also assisted the Red Cross in various local activities, such as their annual garage sale. Last spring we were recognized and given an award at our Province Convention for our philanthropic efforts, and we plan to continue our efforts to ensure that our tradition of excellence in community service is upheld.

On campus, the members of our chapter participate in a variety of activities and organizations. As a group, we have participated in campus events such as Homecoming Week, Greek Week, and Charity Marathon. We also hosted the annual Keep Safe program with a few other organizations. Individual members are active in campus organizations such as Scotch Guard, LSU Ambassadors, and the Student Government, as well as career-oriented organizations, like Pi Sigma Epsilon, the Accounting Society, and the Society of Women Engineers. Several members of our chapter also belong to honor societies, including Phi Eta Sigma and Gamma Beta Phi.

Our chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud of what we have been able to contribute to LSU and to the community in the past, and we plan to continue to be a positive influence on campus for years to come.
Pi Beta Phi
The Louisiana Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi was established at LSU in 1936. Pi Phi’s have been very active on campus getting involved in various campus and community activities, and lending their leadership and time to help make LSU a great campus!

Pi Beta Phi has been rewarded for its efforts locally and nationally. Order of Omega awarded the chapter with the 1992-1993 Most Outstanding Greek chapter out of all sorority and fraternity divisions. Andrea Adams was named the 1992-1992 Greek Woman of the Year by Order Of Omega. Adams, a graduating senior in Pi Phi, also served as the vice-president of Order of Omega. Also awarded to the Pi Phi chapter was the Wellness Award for their contribution to physical and mental wellness programming for the LSU campus, specifically for their Eating Disorders Week sponsorship.

Nationally Pi Phi was honored by being named one of the top ten chapters on Pi Phi in the nation. LSU Pi Phi’s were awarded this distinction at their national summer convention held in Orlando, Fla. last June. The chapter was recognized for their superior achievement in moral, mental and social development. LSU Pi Phi’s were also awarded for the Best National House Manager, Best Senior Programming and Best Procedure Notebook.

In the spirit of the LSU campus, Pi Phi reigns in royalty. Last year, member Liz Harris was crowned the 1992-1993 LSU Homecoming Queen. Pi Phi Shannon Simmons was crowned the 1993 “Miss LSU”.

Along with the campus, Pi Phi enriches the Baton Rouge community. Among Pi Phi’s many philanthropies is “Links to Literacy”, a commitment to furthering the education of young children as well as adults. Pi Phi members volunteer hours of their time to this project, dedicated to teaching others the importance of learning how to read. Pi Phi’s have also volunteered for the American Cancer Society, MD Anderson, cystic fibrosis, Baton Rouge Battered Women’s Program, Baton Rouge Food Bank and Baton Rouge Big Buddy Programs.

Pi Phi’s participated in all Charity Marathon, Greek Week and Songfest Activities. Members enthusiastically contributed their effort and spirit to all of these activities. In spring 1993 Pi Phi sponsored its first annual basketball tournament called “Pi Phi Double Shot.” Money raised was donated to their national philanthropy called Arrowmount.

A pride in the traditions of excellence, service, academics and sisterhood is what Pi Phi represents to the LSU community. A dedication to all of these ideals continues in Pi Phi.
The Alpha Eta chapter of Phi Mu has continued a path of outstanding leadership, scholarship, social interest, philanthropic dedication and high ideals this past year.

One of Phi Mu's largest projects in Miss LSU, a pageant which gives a scholarship and sends a lucky young lady to the Miss Louisiana Pageant. Miss LSU is the primary fund raiser for their philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network. However, this fall was Phi Mu's first annual Miracle Bowl, a football tournament involving all fraternities and sororities on campus to raise additional funds for charity.

Phi Mu has continuously shown outstanding achievement and involvement on campus and in the community. Some of the various activities and honors include: Scotch Guard, Angel Flight, LSU Bar Girls, LSU Cheerleaders, Golden Girls, fraternity little sisters and sweethearts, Overall Homecoming Committee, Greek Steering Committee, Overall Charity Marathon Committee and Overall Songfest Committee.

Songfest has always been a favorite activity for Phi Mu. A lot of hard work and dedication goes into their 10-15 minute musical, which has given Phi Mu the proud and prestigious honor of carrying home the sweepstakes title many times, as they did in 1993.

The Phi Mu social calendar was full with at least two activities or more every week. Exchanges were held every Thursday; Grubs, Semi-formal, crush parties, and Formal were highlights. The social scene has always been an important aspect for Phi Mus, yet scholastic achievement has never been a problem. Phi Mu's grades were among the highest on the row.
Zeta Tau Alpha
This year the Delta Kappa chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has been hard at work on campus and around the community continuing the tradition of service to others.

Zeta Tau Alpha’s national philanthropy is the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Our main fund raiser is the Men of LSU Calendar which features a variety of students from around campus. The proceeds from the calendar are donated to the Komen Foundation. ZTA also hosted a Pancake breakfast in the spring in which members of the campus and community were invited to have breakfast at the Zeta House. The proceeds from this event go to the Komen Foundation as well.

On the local level, the Delta Kappa chapter also supports the association for Retarded Citizens by hosting a Halloween party and an Easter Egg Hunt.

In addition to these service projects, ZTAs also participate in a number of social events such as Grub, Bus Trip, crawfish boil, and Spring Formal.

Zeta Tau Alpha also stresses campus involvement among its members. There are Zeta sisters involved in campus events such as Charity Marathon, Homecoming, Greek Week, and Songfest. In 1992, ZTA placed 1st in Airband, 1st in the Golden Girl Competition, and 3rd overall.

There are Zeta sisters involved in organizations such as Scotch Guard, Angel Flight, College Republicans, the Student Alumni Association, LSU Ambassadors, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda and LSU Bat Girls. In addition, ZTA is proud to have members serving on overall committees such as Homecoming, Charity Marathon, Songfest and Greek Week.

This has been a fun-filled and exciting year for Zeta Tau Alpha. As always, ZTA continues its tradition of service, leadership, and scholarship.
Delta Tau Delta
The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was founded at Louisiana State in 1966. The Delts have emerged as leaders on the LSU campus in many aspects of collegiate life in the past 27 years. The Delts finished second among all fraternities in Grade Point Average for the 1992-93 school year. The Delts also finished third in the Fraternity intramural sweepstakes, and they excel in philanthropic projects like Big Brother and Adopt-A-Road. Also, Delta has started a speaker series at LSU. Last semester, Dr. Robin Sawyer came to the LSU campus and spoke on the dangers of date rape and alcohol.

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta will remain a positive force on LSU's campus and in the surrounding community.
Kappa Zeta
Accounting Society
Angel Flight
The LSU Baptist Student Union provides opportunities for participating students to grow and mature in a relationship with Jesus Christ and other Christians. The BSU is open to students of all religious backgrounds and denominations. There are a variety of weekly meetings and ministries. If you are interested in participating please call the BSU at 343-0408.
Student Health Advocates

Student Dietetic Association
Residential Housing Association
Union
Governing Board

Advisory Committee

Black Culture Committee

Fashion Committee
Union Governing Board

Ideas and Issues Committee

Lively Arts and Pop Committee
The Daily Reveille Staff
The Daily Reveille Advertising Staff
ORGANIZATIONS

Gumbo Magazine Staff
ORGANIZATIONS

KLSU

GUMBO MAGAZINE
Panhellenic Council
Betty Lou, I'm glad I was the 1st to sign your crack!
-Jim Bob

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Ya later

K.I.T.

Hey! What's up? Later.

[Signature]

BFF

Books

Hope your life is like a roll of toilet paper - long and useful.

Re: cool