

Michigan State University

Making a



STATEment



Campus Life
page 12



Dorm Life
page 48



Sports
page 106



Organizations
page 168

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



Greek Life
page 232



News
page 264



Seniors
page 278



Ads
page 336

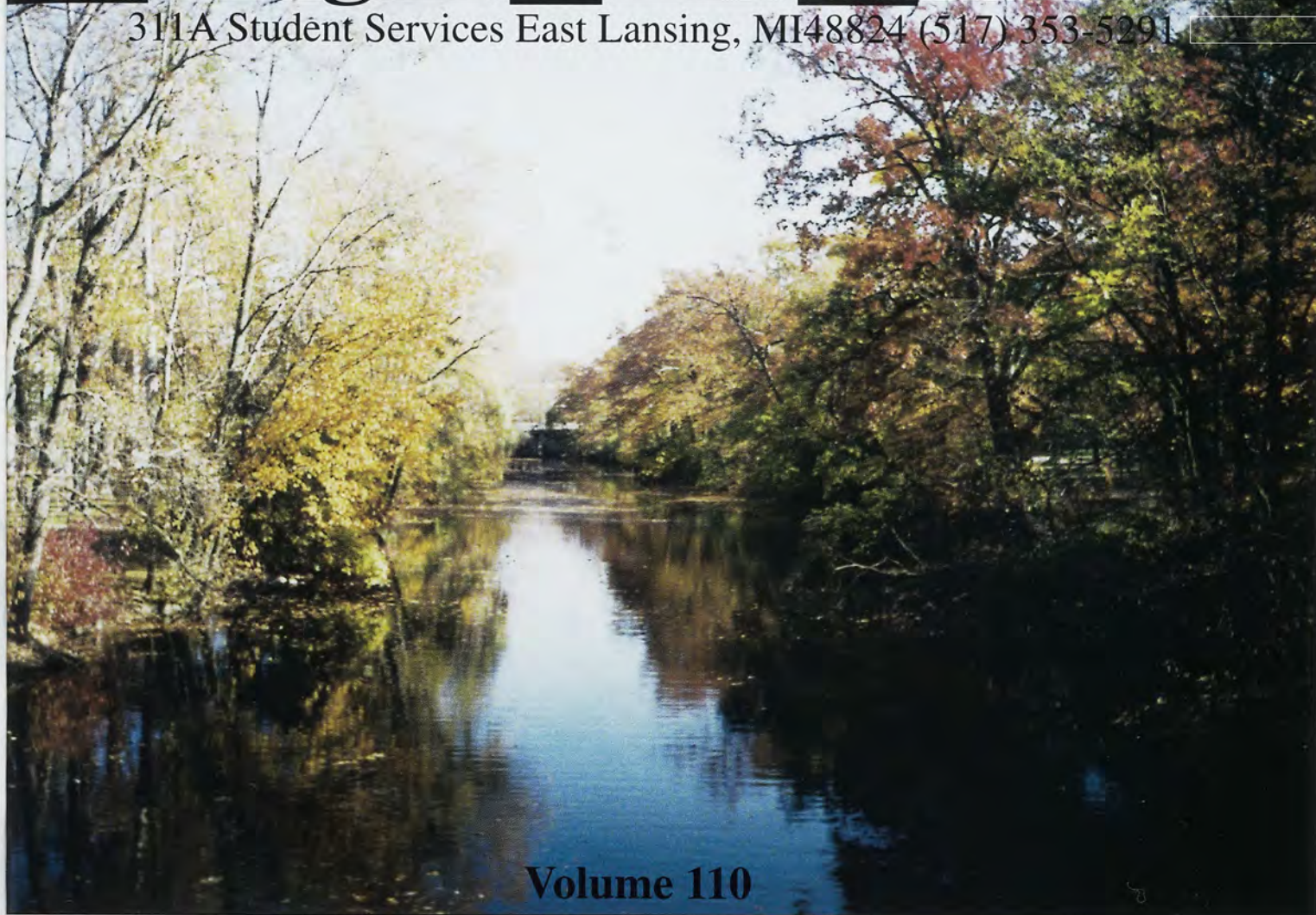
M



S

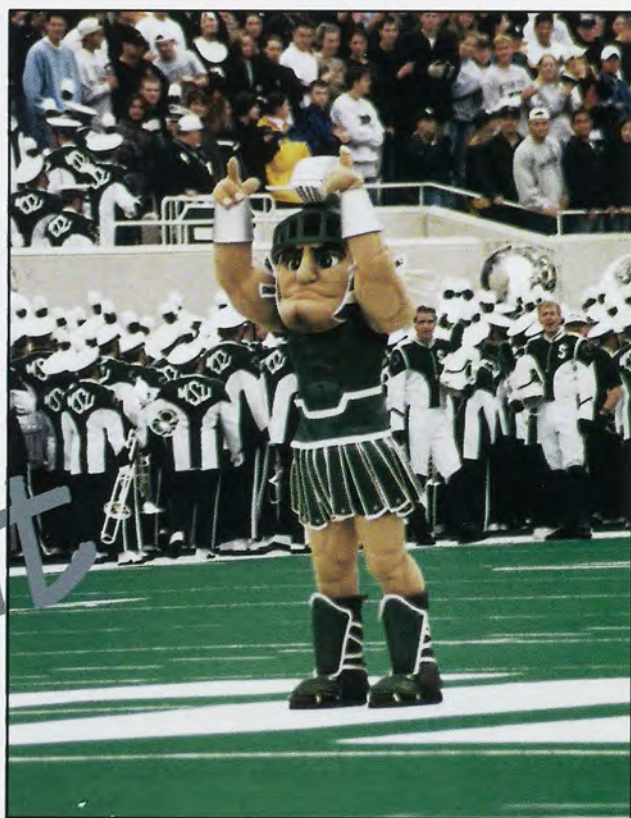
Michigan State University

311A Student Services East Lansing, MI 48824 (517) 353-5291



Volume 110

Making a
STATEMENT







An education at MSU creates the person of tomorrow. Students are driven to grow, to learn, to think, and to make their own statements as they become the leaders of the future. The great diversity of opportunities available at Michigan State University are endless. The activities, the academics, the student body, and really every other aspect of the university stands behind the notion that diversity is key to gaining a truly rounded and extremely valuable education. Students all have their own reasons for accomplishing goals and believing in them. We brought our individual experiences and attitudes together to form one unique student body. We shared in the protests, the concerts, the classes, and the parties, yet somehow they affected us differently. On August 28, 1998, 20,000 students unpacked their bags. For some, life during those hot humid days involved taking the first steps of college life. For others it was a continuation of a time for a little studying, a little partying, and some occasional pondering. Students developed opinions, and were making a statement about MSU, some labeled us a party school, others a premiere teaching institute.

For many years, Michigan State University has provided students with a rich environment: rich for academic growth, rich in social activities, and rich for both personal and physical improvements. Students have grown intellectually and are well prepared to go into the world and face the challenges of their chosen careers. They expand their academic limits by studying a wide range of disciplines. A multitude of campus organizations provide unlimited social and professional opportunities.

Students have come together in many activities on campus. They were proud to be associated with MSU. Whether it was participation in one of the three hundred plus clubs, or giving it their all in sports, the campus was truly unified by a feeling of togetherness.

Diversity and Innovation are two words that seem to describe college life around the world. It does not matter where you come from or where you have been, at Michigan State University the student body operates

as one. We all share one common purpose here and that is to develop the skills that will take us on the journey of life. Over the years we will all come together and venture out into the world with one thing on our minds... making a statement.

Anne Marie Danko







I love it here on game days, the entire campus is so team spirited; green and white colors being represented at their best, taligaiters, alumni, students, and faculty all oriented together with the same spirit.

Rita Hindo
Freshmen:Pre-med







Living on campus enables me to be more involved with the university—both socially and academically. I love the days when I can spend time outside enjoying all our campus has to offer.

Andrea Craparotta
Sophomore: Biology





The transportation on campus is great. However, I find walking across campus is too beautiful to miss on a bus. Biking just isn't the same because you pass everything so quickly that you don't have time to enjoy the scenery. It also proves to be rather dangerous in the winter.

Jamie Straley
Sophomore: Art History

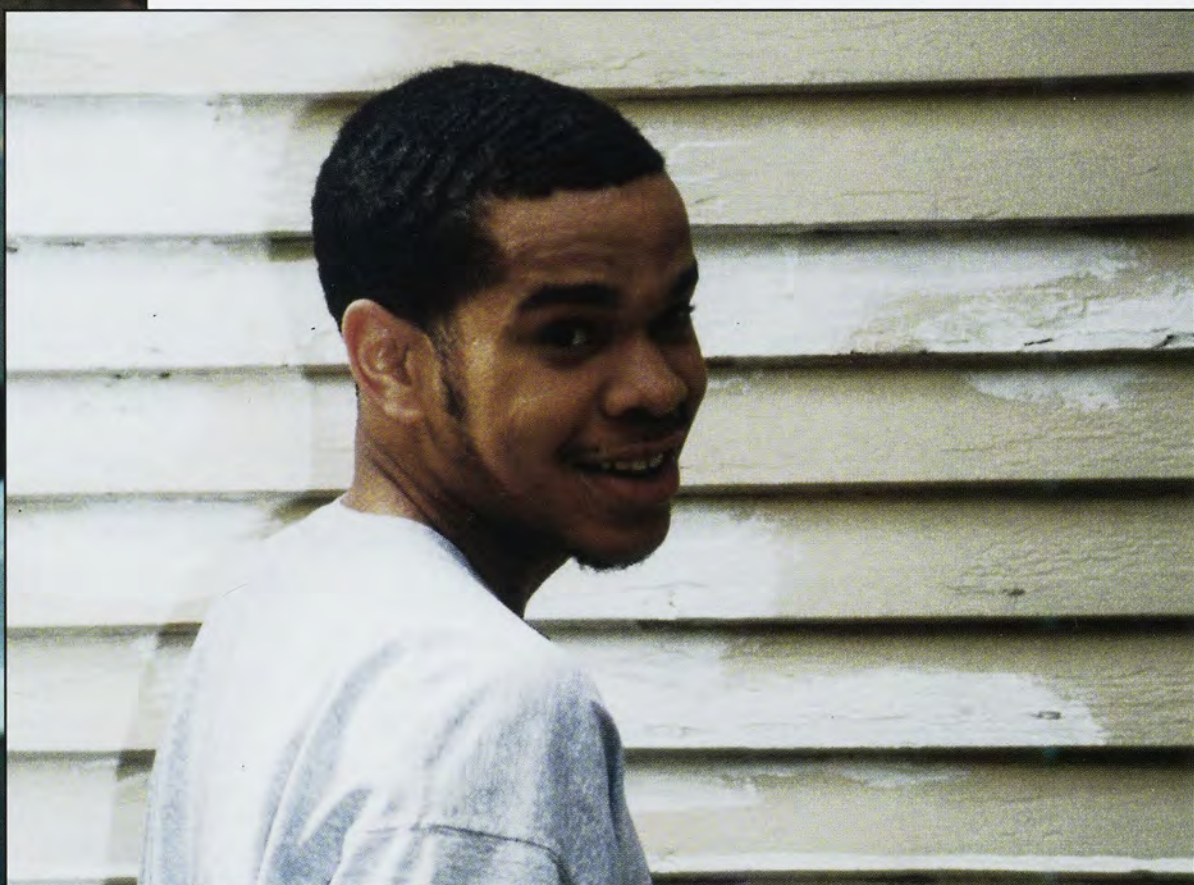






C ommunity service has played an active role in my college career. I wouldn't have had the time of my life on campus with out it. My four years at Michigan State can be summed up with one sentence. It was wild, enjoyable, sad, and the best time ever.

Karen La'Shawn Porter
Senior: Family Social Services



CampusLife: Life outside the class room is the center of experience at Michigan State University. Friendships are formed that last a lifetime, crises are encountered and practical knowledge is gained. For some of us it is the first time away from home, and for others it is a return to college after an absence. For all it is a time to remember, and in this, the 1999 Red Cedar Log, we hope to "make a statement" about life at MSU.





Campus Life

pgs. 14-47



Members of Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi proudly march down Grand River Avenue during the Homecoming Parade.

Spartan Discords (from left to right) Jim Alfredson, Nathan Tykechi, Allen Fisher, Tim Gates, Ben Hogg, Matt Tucker, Ian Broughton, Mike Bird and Brian Tigalet perform at "Sounds of Homecoming." The event was held the Thursday October 8 at the Union. The Discords sung songs such as "One Week" by the Barenaked Ladies, and "Your Eyes."



once a spartan always a spartan



the fight song echoes through

campus as friends and family

celebrate homecoming

Members of the Homecoming Court Stacy Campbell, a senior Political Science major; Scott Biedron, a senior Chemical Engineering major; Shannon Shelton, a senior Social Relations major; Daniel Eschtruth, a senior Political Theory major wave to the crowd during the Homecoming parade held on Friday October 9.

Green and white flags flew high after a 38-31 overtime

victory over Indiana closed the '98 homecoming events.

Children adorned green and white, bright eyed as they watched the Spartan team. Alumni cheered, remembering their days at MSU. The band played as the students stood in position for the starting of the game. The Spartan cycle continued welcoming home family and friends during the spirited Homecoming events.

The '98 homecoming, "Family and Friends Forever," celebrated Spartan spirit from the toddler in a football jersey to the elderly alumni enjoying the game. Families and friends came together again in Spartan pride.

Lois and Bob Grimm of Pinckney, MI. remember there twenty-eight years together watching games. They met at MSU and have claimed the same seats and tailgating spot since graduation. Spartan Saturdays have become a tradition in their household. This tradition was introduced to an eleven year old who attended his first Spartan game. Bright eyed Alex Katsaros said, "I liked the overtime. It was cool."

The game capped off the homecoming events which included the sounds of Homecoming on Thursday, the pep rally, parade, fireworks and the Homecoming dance.

With only a week to put together the halftime

show band members were crunched for time. They celebrated a busy week with many appearances. The fight song echoed throughout the bleachers as fans cheered wildly on Saturday. "We play towards the team and get the team and crowd going. The team and crowd get into it and it all starts with us," said animal science sophomore Sarah LaMarra.

The homecoming parade kicked off the festivities on Friday. Fraternities, sororities, halls and student organizations all joined in with floats and banners. The festivity included appearances by Coach Nick Saban and his family, the basketball team and the grand marshal George Webster. Webster led the MSU football team in 1965-66 and later starred in the NFL. The homecoming court waved proudly from cars.

Saturday many attended the Sparty homecoming dance at the auditorium.

kristina hughes



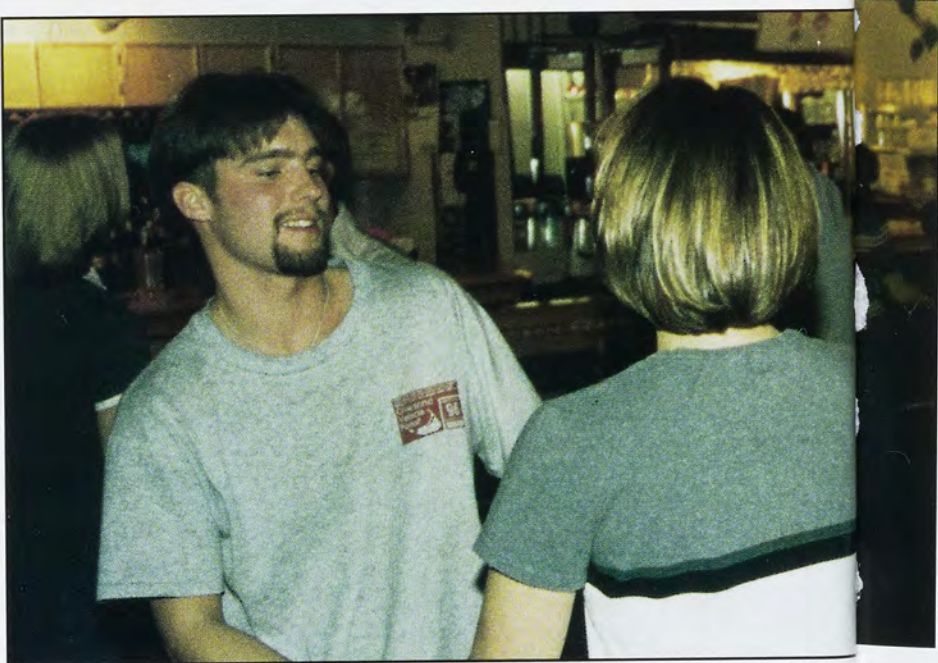
President M. Peter McPherson and his wife greet the crowd during the Homecoming parade.





This swing instructor watches these MSU students as they start to get the swing of things.

Wednesday nights at USA CAFE was the place to be this year. Swing dancing lessons were offered and students young and old attended the weekly festivities.



"it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing"



hepcats and swingin' gals catch

the swing bug and take to the

dance floor

And who said swing doesn't bring people closer together. Learning to swing dance is one of the best way to meet people.

Tapping their two-toned shoes to Benny Goodman and

hanging at the local Bismarck, swing has caught on at MSU. Students have flocked to USA Cafe on Wednesdays for swing night and record numbers of students have joined the State Swing Society.

Bands such as The Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and the Brian Setzer Orchestra created tunes that have left MSU students and the country dancing the jitterbug.

Students were determined to create a swing culture in East Lansing and founded the State Swing Society in August. After several trips to the Velvet Lounge in Pontiac students were tired of the drive. The group assists in sponsoring the swing night at USA Cafe every Wednesday and introducing students to the history of swing.

An astounding number of students have come out to learn the dance. The Gap commercial featuring swing spread the movement. Unfortunately many believe they can go out on the dance floor and become pros in one night. "You can't pick up swing over night. You have to put time into it," said the State Swing Society co-president Matthew Isbel.

The music has created a new era of partner dance. Instead of the bump and grind at the bar students are learning the elegance of swing. "Swing is the first time since disco to have music with a dance associated with it. The return of swing created a new generation of partner dancing," said Isabel a communications junior.

The movement has caught on for many reasons. "Swing has style, not to mention the fashion and music associated with it," said Andrea Ward. The swing bug is contagious. "The way the dance looks and the feelings you get listening to the music there is no way you can't move," said co-president of the State Swing Society Thomas Lynch a communications junior.

The history of swing has influenced the new Neo-swing movement. Underground bands have found popularity with their 90's twist on swing. "You wouldn't have the Neo-swing craze without its roots and heritage of the old," said Isbel.

Today's culture is influenced by the elegance of the past. Stepping into a swing club hepcats are decked out in pin-striped suits, dresses and two-toned shoes. "I've learned etiquette through dancing. Everyone's polite and willing to teach moves," said Lynch.

Born in the 20's and evolving into big band in the 30's, swing babies of the 90's have created a new revolution of the dance our grandparents once enjoyed.

kristina hughes



All of these hip cats practice their swing jiving moves hoping that one day they can be in a Brian Setzer video.





photo by Kristin Russo

Id Botany Greenhouse, in dire need of repair, is cleaned and painted



photo by Kristin Russo

Helping to give the local kids a place to play, leaf raking went on for many hours outside the fenced play area.

Volunteers paint a local school house



photo by Kristin Russo

lending a helping hand



Photo by Kristin Russo

A wall in Old Botany Greenhouse gets a good brushing before being painted.

students improve image by

participating in annual "Into the

Streets" action program

Msu students made a local impact shattering stereotypes

of the party student. On Oct. 17 over 300 students participated in Into the Streets. Students were represented at 15 sites all over the Greater Lansing area.

Carlos R. Fuentes, Advisor, MSU COOL Action, Assistant Director, headed the event. Keeping students aware of opportunities has been met by the Service Learning center. The center keeps students connected to the service opportunities in Lansing.

"The day exposes students to real needs in the community," said Fuentes. Painting, raking leaves, cleaning up, playing with kids and decorating pumpkins at a senior citizen home, everyone had a variety of experiences.

Into the streets started in 1991 and is a national day in which people get out and do something in their community. The MSU COOL Action program coordinated the event for the eighth year. COOL stands for the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, which is a national organization promoting service.

Students worked behind the scenes since last summer to prepare for the day. Agencies were contacted to find out the needs. Students then assessed the program and planned. On Oct. 17 coordinators looked on as the plan was implemented. The hard work had turned into a successful day.

After listening to keynote speakers and having lunch volunteers were ready to find their sites. Each volunteer was given a shirt provided by

ASMSU. A quote on the back of the shirt summed up the volunteer experience, "You give little when you give of your possessions, you truly give when you give of yourself," said Kihlil Girblan.

In volunteering students learn by giving of themselves. "You gain knowledge of how much of a difference you can make. There is a lot students can do in their spare time to help out," said engineering junior Sheena Thomas.

Students can get involved in the different agencies seeking help in Lansing. These programs have short term or long term work. There are many types of volunteer experiences available. There is something for everyone; from senior citizens, to children, from homelessness to the environment, students can get involved.

In a community where many see students as party animals and believe in the riots students could use a new reputation. "By volunteering it helps East Lansing residents, faculty and staff see students are here to make a difference and give back to the community," said Corning. The clients and people in the agencies see students give of themselves which in return gives students a positive reputation.

kristina hughes



photo by Kristin Russo

Helpers inspect the condition of the wall before they start painting it.



it takes two to tango

sharing a small living space

fosters trials and tribulations as

well as a rewarding experience



Roommates can make or break a college experience.

It can be tough, learning to live with someone else. Each time you change roommates there are new dynamics to get used to. Some roommates keep everything separate and others share it all.

The key to a great roommate situation is being able to be yourselves and get along well enough to share a living space together. Some roommates get along as best friends. Others may have entirely separate lives but work well together as roommates.

Meagan Preblich, a political science junior, remembers her first roommate situation. "I noticed I was adjusting my schedule to my roommate's. It only really happens in a good situation. It's weird to get used to living together knowing it's your room, but it's also her room."

Eventually Preblich got along well with her roommate. "I realized though," she says, "that I needed to have other friends on the floor too. They become my support system. Everyone needs to learn to make the floor your home because it is your

home. It gets easier after that." Now Preblich is an RA and can see what it takes to be a good roommate in her residents. "It's funny how people think they won't get along then they just mesh and they look at it as a

learning experience. You need to respect each other. You need to discuss potential problems right away."

Roommates can always change if things don't work out but Preblich suggests giving it a real try first. "It's best to look at the situation and say 'I'm going to make the best of it. This is how it is, I'm going to move on and make it a good experience. After that, you will have a good year.'"

Jill Sherman, a communications freshman, was a little nervous before she met her roommate. "I went in blind and was just hoping I could relate to the person. I was hoping that we would have things in common, that she wouldn't be negative and not into meeting people." After getting to know each other and dividing up duties, Sherman and her roommate got along well. Of course, "she kept me up until 3:30 a.m. the other night," says Sherman, but that's all part of the fun of having a roommate.

Upperclassmen may have been around the block in the roommate department but that doesn't always make things easy. Julie Rumble, a biosystems engineering senior, recently did a co-op through MSU while working at a company in Indiana. "When I began the co-op," says Rumble, "I had never met my roommates before and only talked to one on the phone. That was a big worry." Now Rumble is with more new roommates at MSU and things are running smoothly. "We don't exactly have a chart or anything," she says smiling, "but we've had discussions about responsibilities and have divided them up."



Many roommates help each other with homework.



Beating up your roommate is always a good time.



Sitting on the steps taking a break from studies is a common event for roommates.

These three roommates had a blast dressing up as the three blind mice for halloween.



Throughout the year almost every student will have a chance to meet one of these guys face to face.

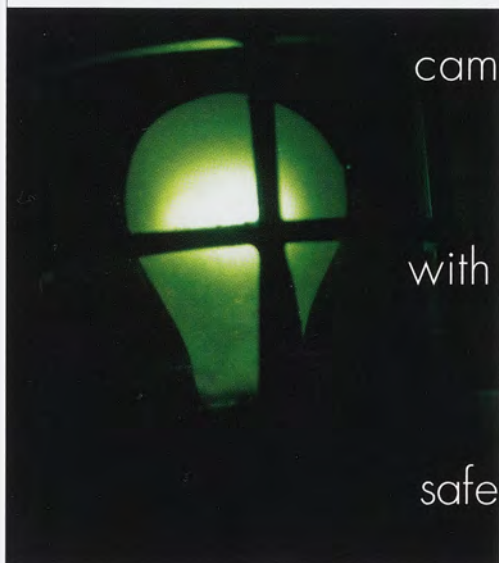


Fire alarms now come complete with their own warning labels.

Emergency phone boxes can be found in numerous locations all over campus.



playing it safe



campus police in conjunction with

with organizations promote

safety through prevention

For emergency or non-emergency use, the DPPS is promoting use of the green light telephones.

Staying safe on campus is a huge concern for all members

of the MSU community. Prevention is the key to staying safe and have a great experience in college. There are many steps that individuals can take to protect themselves.

The Department of Police and Public Safety (DPPS) is greatly concerned with the well-being of MSU. As detailed in the Spartan Life Handbook, DPPS is divided into two divisions, the Policy Bureau and the Parking and Safety Bureau. The former carries out many duties of a similarly sized municipal department and also has many non-police oriented services. The Parking and Safety Bureau is in charge of the proper licensing and parking of bikes and cars on campus. They also have specialists trained in public health and safety, fire safety, occupational health and safety and emergency planning.

DPPS recommends various steps that students should take to maintain their own safety. First, students should always lock their doors. Second, students shouldn't leave notes saying that they aren't home on the outside of their doors. Finally, students should never leave keys, wallets, jewelry or other valuables lying around the room.

It's also very important to remember never to prop doors open at night. The residence halls are locked at midnight for the safety of all. Meagan Preblich, a political science junior and RA, pointed out that the halls should be treated as your home. "Would you prop your front door open at home so no one has to ring the bell? No!" It just

isn't safe.

Campus police are readily available for the needs of students. Many have offices in the complexes around campus to better serve the needs of MSU and promote positive student relations.

The Green Light Telephones are an important feature of MSU. This is a system of telephones placed strategically around campus primarily for emergency use. They are located on poles with green lights at the top and are equipped with links to emergency services.

Dial-A-Ride and Nite-Rider are night time transportation services sponsored by the campus bus service. If anyone on campus needs a ride at night, they should use this system.

It is extremely important never to walk alone on campus at night, whether male or female. StateWalk is an excellent program sponsored by the Residence Halls Association (RHA) and DPPS. It began in the spring of 1991 by students, the Department of Residence Life, University Housing and DPPS who were concerned with the safety of students. Since then, StateWalk has served over 6,000 students, faculty and staff.

katie raymond



MSU Department of Police and Public Safety is located on the South Campus.





Westbound Grand River, quiet in the late evening hours.

The Espresso Royale Cafe, with its artistic atmosphere, attracts students living on the east side of campus.



photo by Kristen Russo

enjoy a night on the town



students kick up their heels

or settle for a relaxing cup of

coffee after hours

Students can enjoy listening to live bands while visiting the hot spots of Grad River.

MSU and its surrounding business community is filled

with many activities and places of interest that every student is bound to enjoy. Whether one is looking for a quick fix at the Crossroads, a soothing cup of Java right off of campus, or a night on the town, MSU students know where to go and how to have a great time.

The Crossroads is located in the International Center on the corner of North Shaw Lane and Red Cedar Road. It is a place to get a quick bite to eat, relax with friends, meet with TA's and even catch up on some last minute homework.

Its atmosphere is welcoming and intrinsic. Students, faculty and staff go there to take a break from their hectic and busy lives.

When students aren't battling with homework or video games, they can enjoy themselves at any number of the serene coffee shops around campus. Some of the most popular ones include Agios Cafe on East Grand River, and Cuppa Java on South Hagadorn. These kinds of places are popular among the students of MSU because it provides a small break from the normal, stressful, "real world" out there.

When students are really looking forward to braking the daily routine, they can turn to USA Cafe or Rick's American Cafe. Every other Wednesday USA Cafe offers swing lessons, which seems to be the new wave of dancing among

college students today. Rick's American Cafe is located on 224 Abbott. Many off campus MSU students find this to be the happening spot every Monday night. It offers great music, cheap beverages, and is in close contact with the MSU student body.

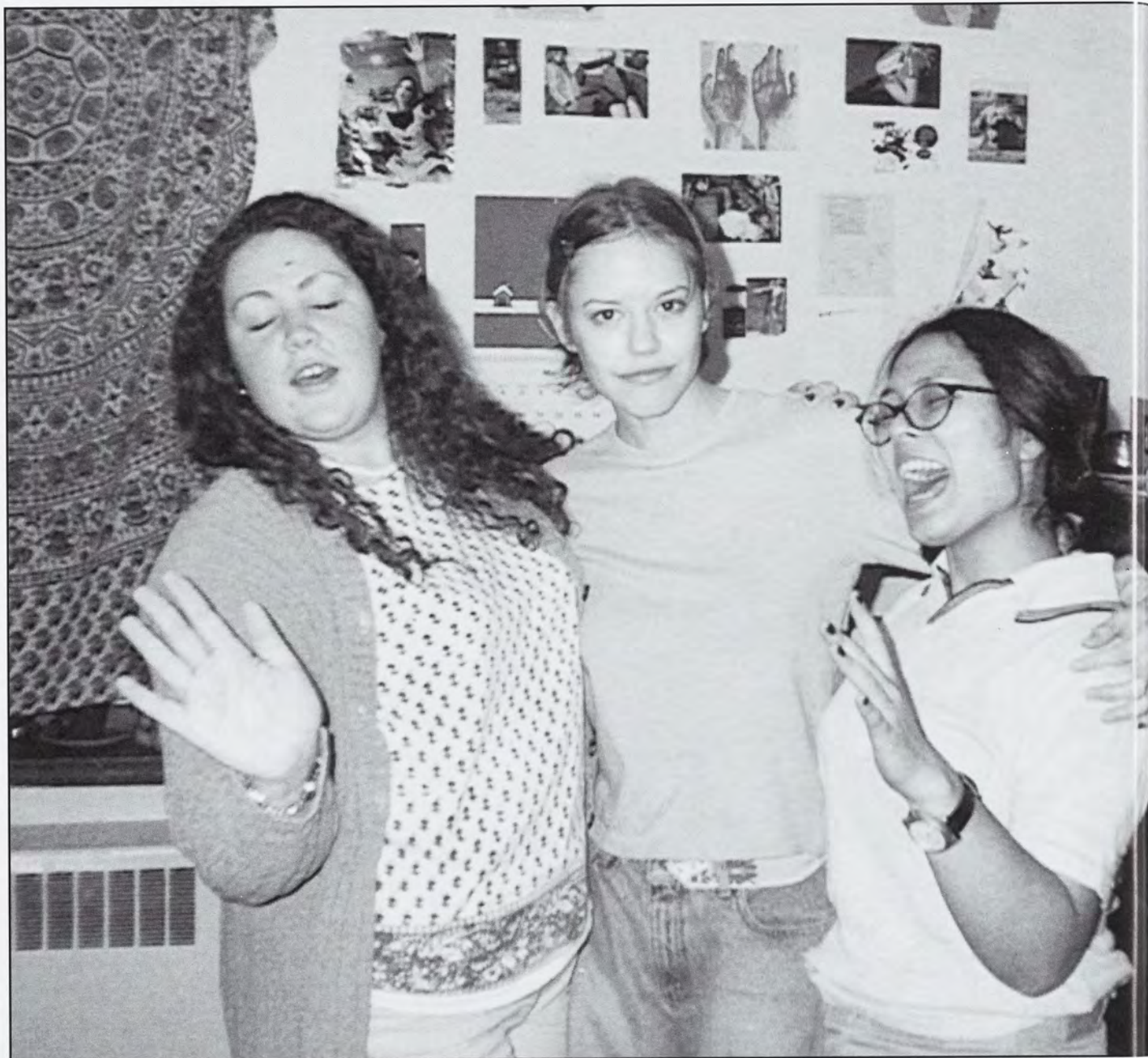
No matter where MSU students are they are always going to have a good time. The wide variety of personal preferences on and off of campus is what makes the student body so great. There is never an odd one out. Students are always looking towards the future and meeting new people. They then can get together and share each other's favorite hangouts.

theodore roumanis



Lines up the street to get into a club is a common thing to see on Friday nights.





Rachelle, from Hawaii, poses with two of her best friends from the mainland at MSU.

Dan O'Malley, from Australia, and Jamie Hartwick, from Canada, know what it's like to "go away" for school.

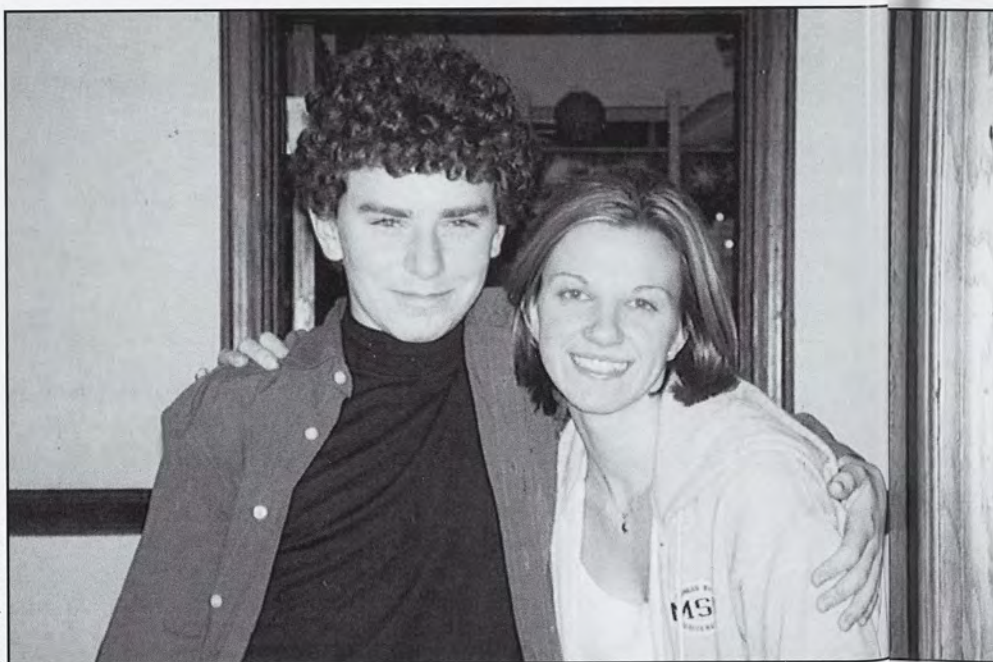


photo by Anne Danko

far from home



photo by Amanda Misuraca

ents pack their bags

d head for MSU.

e away from home

rusla, from Poland, loves attending MSU functions in Holden Hall with her friends.

MSU is known for encouraging students to study overseas

at some point during their college careers. In fact, a number of students do take advantage of this incredible opportunity. The Office of Overseas Study offers hundreds of programs in countries all across the world, from North to South America, from Europe to Africa, from Asia to Australia. But there is a flip side to this spectrum: there are many international students right here at MSU.

Going to school in a foreign country is far different than going to school a few hours away from home, or even a couple of states. They leave their closest friends and family members behind and encounter higher costs, new customs and traditions. There is an entire new culture to adapt to and, on top of all of this, for many, they must learn a whole new language.

At MSU, however, there are a number of ways for international students to gain support and find their own niche within this new environment. Landon Hall, for instance, is known as the International Residence Hall. "Approximately 40 international students live in CLAM," says Laura Rabe, president of International Club, which operates out of Landon Hall. "International club welcomes new students, giving them comfort here at MSU and new friends," says Rabe. "It also

promotes MSU diversity and is a lot of fun for all students, no matter where they are from," she adds.

Owen Graduate Center is also home to a number of international students. This past year, they sponsored various unique activities to give a more global feel to the MSU community. In March, they held the Owen International Cultural Show, in which 10 - 15 international countries were represented. These included events from countries such as India, Turkey, Panama, Brazil, Africa and Korea.

In addition, there are a number of clubs and organizations at MSU that international and domestic students alike can take part in. The Brazilian Community Association, Caribbean Students Association, Chinese Students and Scholars Association, Comunidad Latino Americana, Cypriot and Greek Association, India Club, Indonesian Students Association, Japan Club 2000, Korean Students Organization, Singapore Students Organization, Muslim Student Association, Puerto Rican Students Association, MSU Filipino Club, Saudi Students Organization and the Thai Students Association are just a few of the places students can turn for fun, support, and friendship while attending MSU.

katie raymond



photo by Anne Danko

getting around campus

from bikes, rollerblades, the bus and

walking students utilize a variety of

means to reach their destinations



photo by Patrick Doyle

Walking still remains the most popular method of transportation, especially for underclassmen.

H ow to get to class? Now that's the real question.

Students of Michigan State University hold a variety of different preferences when using everyday methods of transportation. Some students prefer the traditional walk down the colorful campus streets. Others prefer to speed on by with their bikes or roller blades. And even some prefer to ride in style on the MSU bus system.

When Mark Sislo, an MSU senior majoring in chemistry/premed., and Wonders hall RA was asked why he prefers to walk around campus, rather than using a more technological approach like bikes, roller blades, or busses, he replied: "I enjoy observing things; people, cars, and birds. People here at MSU are so different. They come from around the world, and that's what makes our campus so complete. But of course there are other factors which include, me being broke! All these new methods that's something I really don't have money for after four years at MSU."

When students don't walk they ride their bikes. Bike transportation on college campuses is found all across the United States, but here at MSU it is something special. There is nothing like watching a late biker trying to get to class on time. They bob

and weave, in, out, and around of people, trees, and cars. "It's like a game. Sometimes I like to ride on pavement; other times I like to ride on grass or gravel. I'm just trying to have some fun!" said David Price a freshman majoring in hospital-ity management.

Of course there are more exciting and fun ways to get to class. The most common popular trend seems to be roller blading. The generation X students seemed to have caught on to this trend and are applying it to everyday life. "It's quicker and the women dig it!" says Patrick O'Boyle, an MSU freshman, and a no preference major.

The skill level for roller blading has increased in recent years. There are students out on the streets and sidewalks that skate backwards, slalom between people and even try to do the infamous hockey stop. Then they usually fall. That is why most of them still wear their wrist guards and kneepads.

Students who look for a safer, more relaxed method of transportation usually ride the MSU bus system. It's efficient, warm, and convenient. The MSU bus system runs on three different routes. Bus tickets cost sixty cents, and semester passes cost thirty-five dollars.

Weather or not one walks, bikes, blades or rides the bus; Michigan State University is a great campus to get around on. It's beautiful, serene, and multi-cultured. The classes, buildings, and student organizations are located in just the right spot. There is no place like home.



photo by Patrick Doyle

For those who have a need for speed, motorcycles are allowed to be ridden on campus.

photo by Patrick Doyle

photo by Kristen Russo



Bicycles are a popular method of transportation, as seen by the many bike paths and designated areas.

A night ride on the CATA bus is convenient for those who don't want to walk in the dark.





AKS Mamma

The high energy level at Oktoberfest causes the crowd to erupt with shouts.



photo by Kristen Russo

dreams of stardom

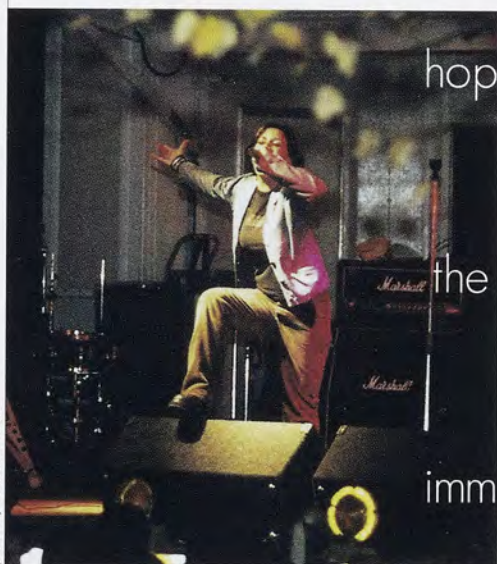


photo by Kristen Russo

hoping to imitate the success of

the Verve Pipe, local bands

immerse themselves in their craft

standing tall in the solo spotlight.

Ever since the national success of the Verve Pipe, the East

Lansing music scene has gained exposure. Bands hope to find success playing in the college town with promise. Amongst the ranks are students who play the scene hoping to gain exposure and become professionals.

The diverse music scene Lansing has to offer was showcased in Octoberfest, sponsored by 92.1 The Edge. The weekend of events featured an appearance from Matt Pinfield, an MTV vj on Saturday night. From swing to ska to metal, Oktoberfest had something for everyone.

Those who did not make it to the stage found other venues to perform. The Small Planet is known for its lineup and the coffee house scene usually highlights acoustic and jazz sounds. The "Radio-Free Lansing," show on 92.1 The Edge features up and coming bands in Lansing.

Aks Mamma, a ska band from Farmington, makes their home in East Lansing. Half the members attend Michigan State while continuing rehearsals. The band got together in 1994 and has expanded to eight members with a trumpet section.

Band members released their first CD, Jolly Holidays, in August. "I look at the CD and I'm like oh my God, I actually did this," said Alto Saxophonist Jason Spitsbergen, a music junior.

Making the CD was a challenge with bandmembers spread across two cities. Most of the recording was done on breaks last year.

Matt DeLeon, a communications junior, is proud of the track called "Get Together." Bandmembers had the chance to work with their idol Collie Ranx from the Toasters. Ranx, a founding father of the ska movement in America, did vocals on the track.

DeLeon, Spitsbergen and Pete Thurbis, a James Madison junior, juggle classes, gigs and band practices. "The balance has been hard. We lost a drummer because of it," said Spitsbergen.

Band members focus on school today but in the summer the focus turns to music. "For now the band is a hobby but we all would love to make it big. It's a dream. If I stay at this level for the rest of my life and continue playing I'll be happy but I would love to make it big," said Spitsbergen.

In East Lansing dreams do come true, after all the Verve Pipe once released their first CD to locals.

kristina hughes



photo by Kristen Russo

A dark stage was no match for members of local bands at Octoberfest.





Many students take advantage of the IM workout rooms.

An afternoon of exercise on Munn field is helping these students to stay fit. The group ran laps around the field, as well as doing push-ups and sit-ups.



working out on campus



There is a wide variety of options, from running to aerobics, open to those who wish to stay in shape

To most students, staying fit on campus means a variety

of things. For some it is a time to socialize and get together with their friends. Sometimes it is an excellent opportunity to relieve stress or take a break from studying. Others find that exercise is the perfect opportunity to get outside and enjoy the campus and fresh air. Whatever one chooses to do, there are many options for staying fit on campus at MSU.

The Intramural Buildings offer a number of activities. Many students play IM sports such as football, baseball, volleyball or soccer on teams with their floor. In addition, IM Buildings offer such things as swimming, both indoors and outdoors, tennis, racket ball, weight lifting and tracks for running for those looking for something to do. Julie Rumble, a biosystems engineering senior, says that "even though I don't take advantage of it often enough, the free aerobics on campus are a great workout." Aerobics is also offered at the IM Buildings.

"I usually start out each semester on a regular schedule of physical activity two or three times per week and then after a couple of weeks, I'm lucky if I do something once a week. I try to keep it on my list of things to do but it is usually one of the first things to get squeezed out," Rumble says. "When the weather is nice, I try to go running. Our

campus is a great place to go running."

Many students find that indeed it is. It is also a good place to go roller blading, bike riding, walking, skateboarding or just to go outside and play football or frisbee with friends.

"To get away from stress I go roller blading," says April Waker, a junior and French major. "Or," she adds, "I practice my flute and listen to some music." This type of fitness, at an emotional level, is equally important.

Most college students are very busy and can't schedule extra time for fitness. Riding bikes during the day and walking to class are also great ways to stay fit on campus.

katie raymond



These Spartans work hard to keep themselves in shape.





MSU drummer's for the third quarter cheer for all of the loyal Spartan fans.

Practice makes perfect. The MSU marching band practices daily outside of Demonstration Hall.



the tradition marches on



with many hours of cold practices

MSU marching band members

look forward to Football Saturdays.

There is a lot of pride that goes in the the March to the Stadium. John Robinson shows how important series is to him by the look on his face.

In the distance. As the sounds get closer, cheers of the crowd begin to grow.

Suddenly a whistle is blown and a familiar drum beat is heard. The field is taken over by green and white uniforms, and the crowd knows that the Spartan Marching Band has arrived.

Rachel Hoyt, a freshman and first year member of the Spartan Marching Band can't even recall the screams of the crowd when she first marched into Spartan Stadium. "All you hear is drums," said Hoyt. "It's a total adrenaline rush." Ben Zolynsky, a senior and drum major of the band, said the experience was something he couldn't put into words. "Going out onto the field is a rush you can't explain," said Zolynsky. Once on the field John T. Madden, director of the Spartan Marching Band, says the entertaining the crowd at a high level is the goal. "The most important thing to me is that the band excels," said Madden. In entertaining the crowd this season the band played selections like Goldfinger, shop around, Birth of the Blues, South Park, Thriller, and Jump jive and Wail.

Madden said one memorable event of the year was the night against Notre Dame. The game was a great victory for the Spartans, which Madden said added to the ambience of the night. "It's the ultimate atmosphere," said Madden. Hoyt agreed and said performing with all the lights on in the stadium is a lot different than day games.

"It's a lot more fun to march on the field at night," said Hoyt.

Another memorable event for the band this year was on a more personal level said Madden. On August 27th, approximately 150 band

members visited the home of honorary band member Walter Adams. Adams died on September 8, 1998 and the band performed for him one last time at his memorial service held at the Wharton Center.

Through all the performances the Spartan Marching Band continues to present an identity that Madden says "reflects out heritage." Madden said the time and effort put in by the students just shows how much they love being a part of the band. "It's not a lazy band," said Madden. "You don't survive if you don't contribute." Zolynsky agreed that being a member takes a lot of work. "High school band is nothing compared to what I experiences in just the first few days," said Zolynsky. Hoyt remembers watching the band practice when she was still in high school. "It was overwhelming," said the freshman horn player. "They were really precise." Now that Hoyt is a member of the Spartan Marching Band, she still gets the same feeling she did when she was an observer. "You get and overwhelming feeling," said Hoyt. "It's a feeling you get when you perform."

Madden said he feels strong ties to the band exist because people like to be a part of something with a tradition. What the tradition brings together is known as the Spartan Marching Band. "It's the world's most special collection of people," Said Madden.



Throughout the football season, the Spartan Marching Band Does their best to keep the crowd cheering. Part of this is done through Half time as Chad Lewis shows.



kirsten anne fredrickson

living by the law

students abide by on campus

rules and regulations to promote

the well being of all



I can't believe I was Kicked out of school for fighting?

No Way!" One may think that this type of punishment does not fit the crime, but the laws of Michigan State University are serious and severe. Campus laws include provisions for fighting, drinking, noise, and even candles. These rules are set forth for the student body to live cohesively with others in their residence halls.

Fighting is a serious subject that Michigan State University will not tolerate. Its rules are plain and simple. If a student got into a fight on campus then they will be kicked out of school. In essence its primary goal is to keep students out of trouble and steer their attitudes away from violence.

Another serious topic that seems to be present in a number of people's lives is alcohol. Since most students who live on campus also live in residence halls, alcohol consumption is closely watched. Most students living in a residence hall are under the age of twenty-one and thus it is illegal to drink in the rooms of minors. If one is caught, then serious

consequences may come forth.

If a student under twenty-one is caught drinking in their room, they have to have a meeting with the hall manager and then the

punishment would be given. Usually this would consist of weekly alcohol awareness meetings. If second and third circumstances occur in the same room with the same people, more severe punishments would be placed upon the student(s).

Serious offenses aren't the only rules and regulations that residence hall staff members keep a close eye upon. Each residence hall has noise regulations. This means that every student has to comply with the quiet hour of the hall. Quiet hours are applied during the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. On the weekends things are a little less conforming where quiet hours start at midnight and go until 10:00 a.m.

In relation to the less serious rules, the residence halls support fire safety and they will do whatever they deem necessary to keep the building safe. The lighting of candles and the burning of incense are not allowed in any of the residence halls. Even though most MSU students are intellectual people, rational thinkers and even more importantly responsible and mature for their age, accidents do happen. For this reason residence hall staff members would like to stay in accordance with fire safety regulations and prevent any unwanted accidents.

These rules, no matter how obscure or extreme, were set forth for one common good. This common good would be for the people, the students, and staffs that have to visit, live, and work here.



The debate goes on whether or not an illegally parked car should be towed.



A student finds a parking ticket on his windshield, before the parking attendant even leaves.



An illegally parked bicycle.



"When cold weather hits, creativity blossoms. This snowman guarded a sidewalk near Case Hall."



"Cold weather brings a need to bundle up. This winter saw wind chills reading below zero for almost two weeks."

"Snowy sidewalks and possible icy spots increase travel times."



ice, snow and fun



"As soon as snow starts to accumulate, snowball fights are inevitable. These two students exchange snow outside of Wilson Hall."

In recent years, MSU is strongly promoting study abroad

One of the great things about going to Michigan State University is our beautiful campus. With classes often so far apart, and so many trees, bike paths, walkways, and courtyards and the Red Cedar River in between, students of MSU love to spend time outdoors. In the fall of 1998, there was plenty of opportunity to study outside, feed the ducks by the river, and just enjoy the sunshine and warmth of the exceptionally warm season. However, we do live in Michigan and can't escape the cold weather. By mid- to late-November, MSU had it's first taste of the bitter season that was on its way.

On November tenth and eleventh, the midwest experienced extremely high wind storms and MSU was one of a number of areas to be affected. Though we escaped the many inches of snow that the more northern cities received, East Lansing endured winds on average of 20 to 30 miles per hour. At times, the wind gusts were extremely strong and reached 60 miles per hour and higher.

Due to these high winds many people in

the area lost power for a few days. About 2,000 students of MSU who live off campus were among those affected.

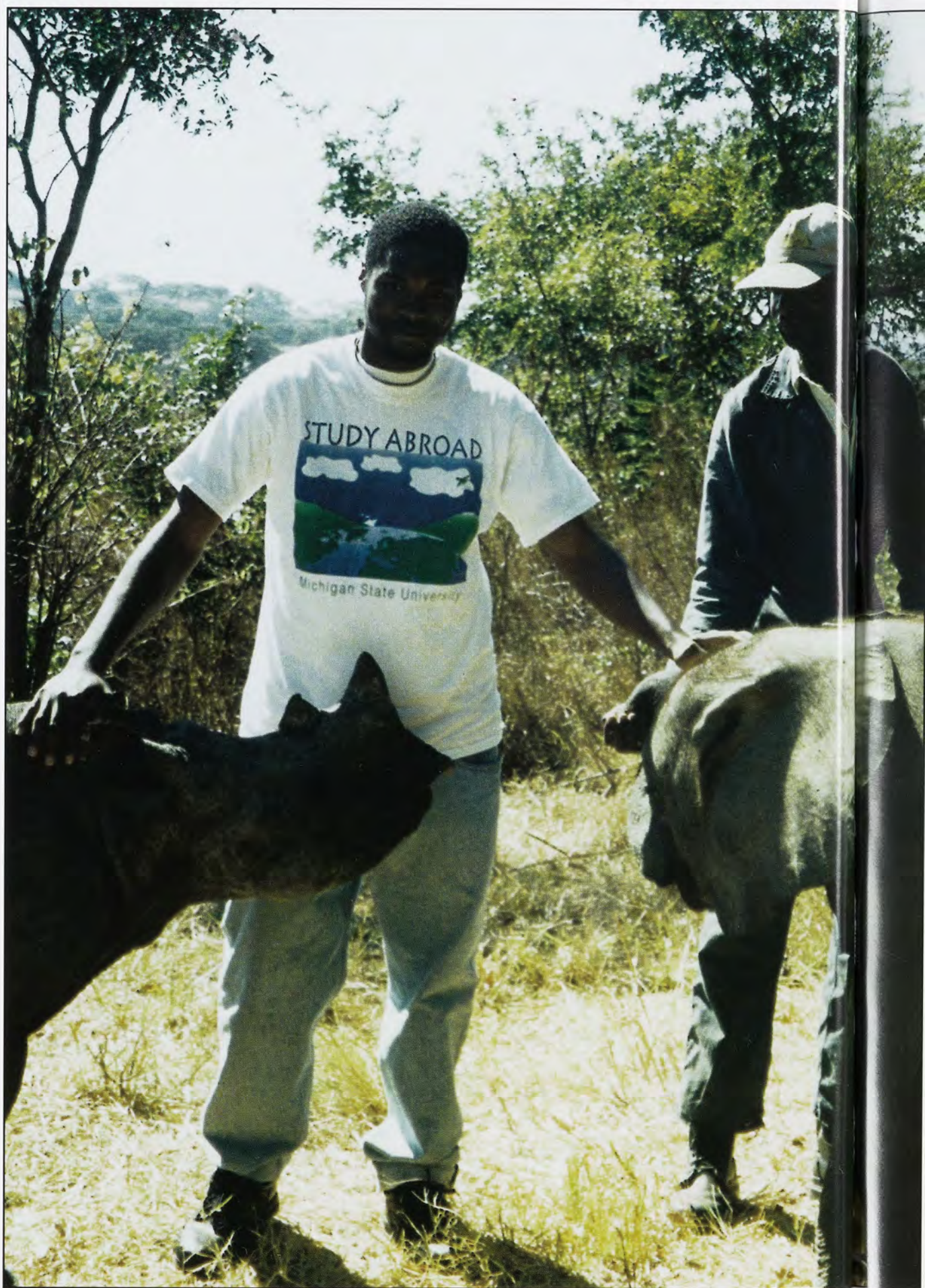
Fortunately, due to MSU's power system, none of the 14,000 residents on campus experienced a power loss. This was due to the fact that MSU's entire power system is underground. The wind storm did, however, make walking to class a little more difficult as they held on to their hats and dodged some fallen trees.

But a wind storm is not enough to stop an MSU student. Temperatures ranging, on average, at 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit in November, is a very good thing. Yet the days of parkas, scarves, mittens and multiple layers of clothing are on their way. The students of MSU will soon find out if the predictions for a very cold winter, caused by La Nina, will prove true.

katie raymond



"icy sidewalks and snow accumulations greatly slow down bike riders. These bikes wait outside of Wonders Hall for warmer weather."



Students who have the opportunity to study abroad and travel the world have best times of their lives.

How many could actually pet real wild life in Zimbabwe like Tyree Williams had a chance to experience.

bon voyage and safe journey



An African village celebrates the arrival of MSU students coming to their community. Music and dancing is performed for entertainment. Students sang and danced with the people all night.

in France you have to drink the

wine, eat the cheese and try the

expensive crepes!" — Shannon Watson

In recent years, MSU is strongly promoting study abroad

programs and encouraging students to make an international experience part of their education. The MSU Office of Study Abroad provides hundreds of programs for students in over 39 countries of the world. Students who take advantage of these opportunities find it is a life changing and eye opening experience.

Shannon Watson, an international relations senior, recently returned from a Summer Study Abroad program in France. "I think the only way you can really understand a language is to go where they speak it natively. French sounds so much different in France than when Americans speak it. Before I left, it was so difficult to listen to French and make anything of it. The more you listen, the more it happens and you just kind of understand."

Lucy Hudson, a communications senior, spent a year studying at the University of Surrey in England. "Like most people I know who did this, the memories remain very vivid in my mind," she says. "It was one of the best things I have done while being in college, if not my life. The independence and personal growth I experienced was invaluable. This is something that most people who study abroad find to be an added and unexpected experience that changes you as a person forever."

An open mind is all you really need to study abroad but everyone should be prepared for some culture shock. "For the first few days, when I

realized I was completely on my own, it was pretty hard," says Hudson. "After that, I just tried to make the most of being there, and thoroughly enjoyed myself!"

Hudson has family members who live in England and was born there herself. Still, Hudson discovered that while she is proud of her ties to England, she is proud to be an American as well. "It really hit me being there how American I am, despite the attachment I feel for England. To other British people I was an American, mostly because of my accent, but also because I pretty much am an American, having lived here for most of my life."

Hudson says that one of the best things she learned there was the new perspectives she gained on things. "I wanted to travel and go out on my own and see what it was like. The best part of my experience was becoming so very acclimated to another culture after spending so many months there. Also making some very good friends who were from all parts of the world. I learned a lot about America and how others view our country. It's funny that I had to leave America to learn so much about it."

katie raymond



Students had the opportunity to experience the culture of different countries. These students were being shown the clothing that their families wore.





Many student want a job to help them get through school. Grand River is a very popular place to find a well paying job.

Students can go to any bulletin board to find a job. Many employers put ads up to let student know there is a job for you. Anything from working on a cruise ship to working in the cafe.



"working nine to five"



students find a variety of jobs,

from internships to resident

assistants, to earn money

Working at the front desk is a very popular job for many students living in the dorm. You can pick the times you work and also meet a lot of new people.

At the end of August students start getting anxious

to return to MSU. Summer is winding down and the anticipation of a new year begins. Over 40,000 students flood back to the university and to the East Lansing Community. For a week or two, everyone spends time adjusting once again to the academic environment. Then, within a few weeks, we start to realize that we can't afford to go to the movies every night. Going out to dinner is quickly eating up our budgets. Having fun is getting to be expensive. Of course we can't forget about tuition, room and board fees, phone and credit card bills to pay, and the list goes on. So, we begin to think about getting a job. . . But where in the world would we begin?

A campus community is a great place to find a job. There may be a lot of competition among so many students but there are plenty of opportunities to go around. It might be easiest to start at the Career Services and Placement Center. Every week they post updated lists of available positions in the area. The Classified Section of the State News is also a good resource, as there are bound to be many listings at any time of the year.

Working for a campus organization is sometimes a great option. Although many try to hire the majority of their employees for the following year a few months ahead of time, many still have a wide variety of positions open in the fall.

Many students find that being a Resident Assistant is a great way to work on campus. Maya Calloway, a dietetics senior, has just finished her

third year as an RA.

Calloway first became interested when she was an RA for the Academic Orientation Program in the summer. She is a people person and thought it would be fun. "Many people think you have to be creative to be an RA but that's really not the case," said Calloway. "Some people are shy and that's okay as long as you are willing to try and come out of it and get to know the residents on your floor... You have to leave your baggage at the door," she added.

Literally thousands of positions are available for students seeking jobs in East Lansing or the surrounding area. One might want to work in the cafeterias or for hall maintenance. There are always the book stores, restaurants and merchants along Grand River, many of which are often looking for seasonal help. Still others may find enjoyable positions in internships, working for day care, tutoring, or maybe working as a lifeguard at one of the IM buildings on campus. Finally, students interested in work-study programs might look into working at the MSU Library.

katie raymond



The Student Employment Office is a great place for students to go to get advice on a job.



staying active and fit with IM

avoiding the freshman 15 is made

easy with the services offered

by IM sports



Students enjoy the convenience of the IM buildings. Many students stop in after class or just for a break from studying to play a game of hoops.

College students are known to gain the freshmen 15 but

IM sports helps prevent the bulge before it starts. The IM sports center offers drop in exercise, competitive sports and club teams.

Employees at the IM are responsible for conducting 21 team sports, eight individual sports and 44 sport clubs. Employees also conduct the scheduling and maintenance of five major facilities.

The IM facilities include the IM sports circle, IM Sports West, and IM Sports East buildings, as well as Demonstration Hall, Jenison Field house,

Munn Ice Arena, 10 lighted outdoor fields and 20 outdoor tennis courts.

The IM also takes care of 45 acres of outdoor space.

The IM centers become a second home to many students who want to stay fit. Depending on the intramural team many enjoy playing old and new sports. Coed football and ultimate Frisbee in the fall were popular among MSU students. A new feature was coed volleyball.

Approximately 2,375 teams and 15,000 individuals are involved in the intramural program. The IM

provides numerous leagues including residence halls, fraternities, sororities and other groups. By being on these teams students get to know each other.

Jennifer Harris, a pre-vet freshmen, enjoys participating in coed football and coed soccer with her floor. "You get to know a lot more people. I met people by being on the team. It's a lot more fun. We concentrate more on having fun than winning," said Harris.

The IM also coordinates 40 clubs. Students, faculty and staff make up over 5,000 individuals that participate in clubs. These clubs provide students with the chance to enjoy activities with others. Among the clubs is the well known pom pon squad MSU motion. The squad competes competitively and entertains crowds at both football and basketball games.

These club teams practice and participate in competition like other collegiate teams. The men's crew team practices daily on the river and competes competitively. "I like being in sports and the sense of camaraderie you gain when everybody comes together," said telecommunications freshmen Mike White.

The IM also provides fitness programs for the handicapped. The IM Special Populations Program (ISMP) is a program within the intramural department. The program offers accessibility and special teams.

The IM centers are not solely dedicated to team and club activities. Many students come in on their own to exercise. With weight rooms, tracks and pools available to students, the IM is the center of fitness on campus.



Volleyball is a favorite among MSU students, whether it is indoors at the IM or outside on one of the many sand courts, you are sure to spot a Spartan at the net.

kristina hughes



IM sports bring friends together. This team from North Abbot was spotted practicing for their football game later that evening.

The options at the IM have no bounds. Many students hit the pool for a quick splash after class.

Basketball seems to be the game of choice for students. No matter where you are you will see a game of one on one.



The local trolley, decked out in green and white, was the Associated Students of Michigan State University's entry in the Homecoming parade.



John Spirit, the ultimate fan, gets ready for a game. Spirit was also spotted riding his bike in the Homecoming parade, green MSU flag waving, bringing out the spirit in fans.

The Spartan Marching Band drum line marches in the Homecoming parade held on Friday October 9. The drumline is a favorite at the bands events. The drumline performs elaborate choreography to the MSU fight song.



"go green! go white!"



amidst a sea of green and white

students show their spirit and

cheer on spartan athletics

Sparty makes an appearance once again in the Homecoming parade. The Student Alumni Foundation is in charge of selecting students to act as Sparty.

S tanding in unison the band starts up and the students

begin singing the fight song with pride. On the field the team is down and the crowd cheers in support.

Keys jingle and a rowing movement take over the student section. The flags fly high for green and white as the crowd screams "Go green!" "Go white!"

The spirited fans, the cheerleaders and MSU motion, a familiar giant Sparty, the painted man Johnny Spirit, and tailgating are all traditions found at MSU games. Amidst all the action are the cheerleaders and MSU motion. Team members keep the crowd spirited. There's nothing like running out in front of 80,000 screaming and hollering fans from your school," said advertising junior Scott Brown, an MSU cheerleader. MSU motion keeps the fans going with their spirited dances.

Spartan athletes realize how important the fans are when the games are down, "The fans are great. Without the fans we would not go as far," said basketball player Dave Thomas.

Hockey and basketball season both are represented by student cheer sections. The Izzone's stand up for the team. The Slapshot section at hockey games motivates the crowd and team with cheers.

Basketball Coach Tom Izzo believes in the interaction between the fans, band, cheerleaders and the team. In a long line of tradition starting in Magic's days, the Spartan Spirit group led the

crowd. Today the Izzone's which had 144 members last season has grown to 943. The group wears shirts at all the games and keeps the crowd motivated.

Izzo believes in the program, his team and fans. "You are my voice. The reason why we started this thing is so we would have a group, good or bad or indifferent that would stand behind us," said Izzo.

Izzo hopes to start a tradition with fans and wins. "Tradition is the difference between good and great programs that have one or two good years and a program that starts a dynasty. That's why I say you're so important. I hope that before this year is over...every high school senior will say I want to be in the Izzone."

Spartan spirit starts early for some fans. Sophomore education Cary Grimm has been wearing green and white since he was in grade school. "All through school I wore State clothes. I always stood up for State. I knew I'd come here, both my parents went here," said Grimm. Last year he won Slap of the year for being the most spirited at the hockey games.



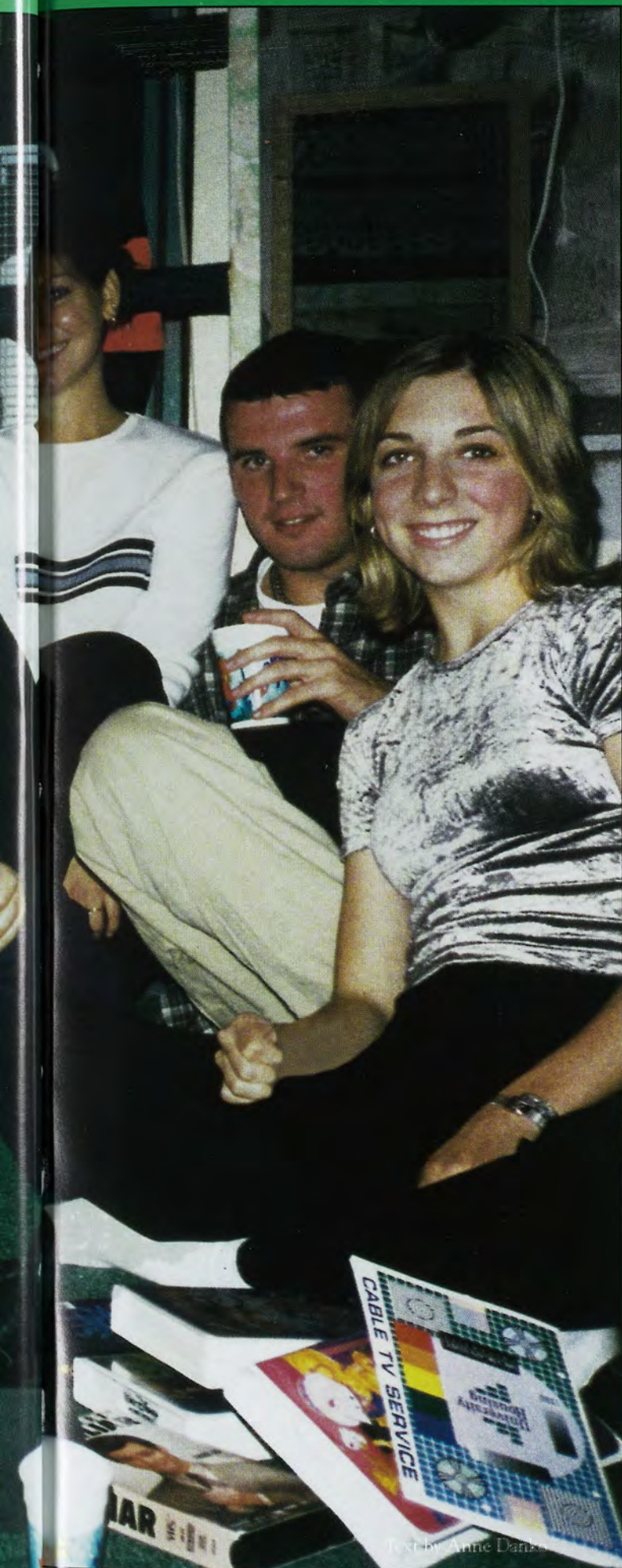
This alumni proves once a Spartan, always a Spartan.

kristina hughes



Dorm Life: From an awkward yet exhilarating freshman year, students advance to sophomore indecision. Many of us have changed our major at least once. We know the exasperation at having to fulfill even more requirements. Juniors come to realize how close graduation really is, yet wonder if it will ever arrive. Eventually it does and we embark on the next phase of life, yet we have memories of the university to guide us on our way.

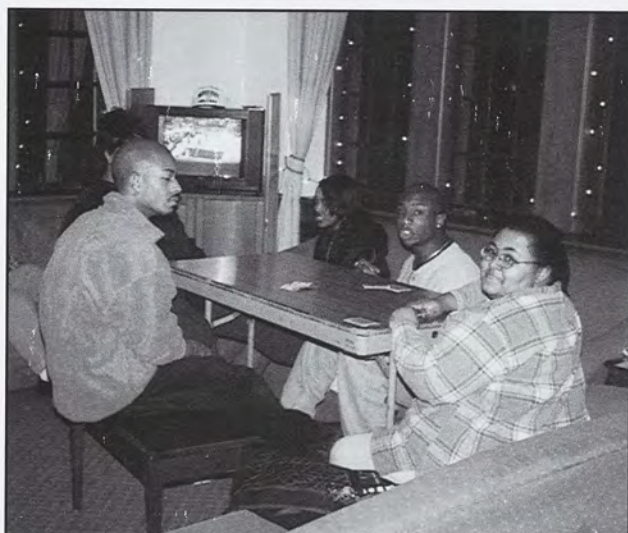




Dorm Life

pgs. 50-105

Living on Campus means living in the Dorms



In Gillcrest hall, these students enjoy playing cards while keeping up with the Spartan Basketball game.

Exchanging Christmas gifts among roommates is a must around the Holidays.



Bands make their debut appearance on campus at Open Mic Night on the dorms. Akers hall is often the hall of choice for their performances.

Living on your own, your bound to run into a few problems here and there. This freshman is quick to clean up her spilled pop before her roommate comes home.



Halloween, just for kids, no way! These students from Abbot are totally decked out for this popular holiday.



by **katie raymond**

living high in the clouds

Living in the tallest dorm on campus, the one advantage you have is the great view from any window. On windy days, you might even feel yourself swaying in the wind.

At the very edge of the North end of campus lies a huge building called Hubbard Hall. Hubbard is one of the largest residence halls at MSU. It is, by far, the tallest building on campus and famous for its 12 floors that tower well above the rest of the university. In general, it has a reputation of being a rather enormous, but fun, place to live.

Because Hubbard is on one edge of campus, and due to its size, many freshmen are placed there. This, however, is one of its greatest qualities. Having large groups of people living together is a great way for students to meet and get to know one another. Melissa Sano, a preveterinary freshmen, said that one of the best qualities of the hall is

being able to "meet so many people!" It is a good place to live, she added, because "it is very diverse." Sano also commented on the fun atmosphere that can be found at Hubbard.

Although Hubbard may be far from many classes for some students, what the hall might lack in terms of location it makes up for in convenience. With

Continued on pg.54.



1 South



2 South



3 South



4 South



5 South



6 South



7 South



8 South



9 South



10 South



11 South



12 South

hubbard

living high in the clouds

Part 2



by **katie raymond**

a dining hall attached, and computer labs and exercise rooms within the hall, students don't need to wander far to find what they're looking for. There are even classrooms in the building so a lot of students enjoy the ease of going to class just a few stories below their rooms.

Also, due to its size, Hubbard has the advantage of being able to offer a variety of living options for students. There are quiet floors and the Residential Option for Science and Engineering Students (RISE) program also takes place at Hubbard.

Perhaps the most important quality of Hubbard is that the students who live there find something very exciting, and yet

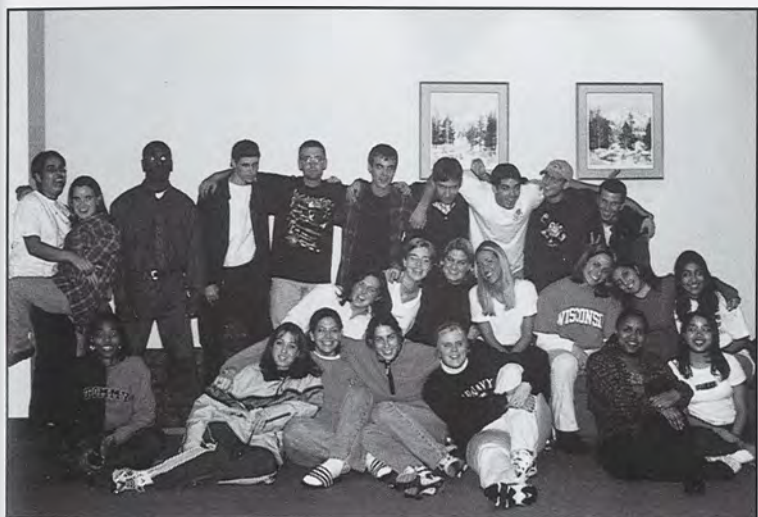
comforting, within its walls. It takes a lot to make a 12 story high-rise building feel like a caring community. Sano, however, summed it up when she said, "no matter what, it feels like home." That is what living in a residence hall should be all about and that is what makes Hubbard, in its immensity, such a unique place to live.



1&2 North



3&4 North



5&6 North



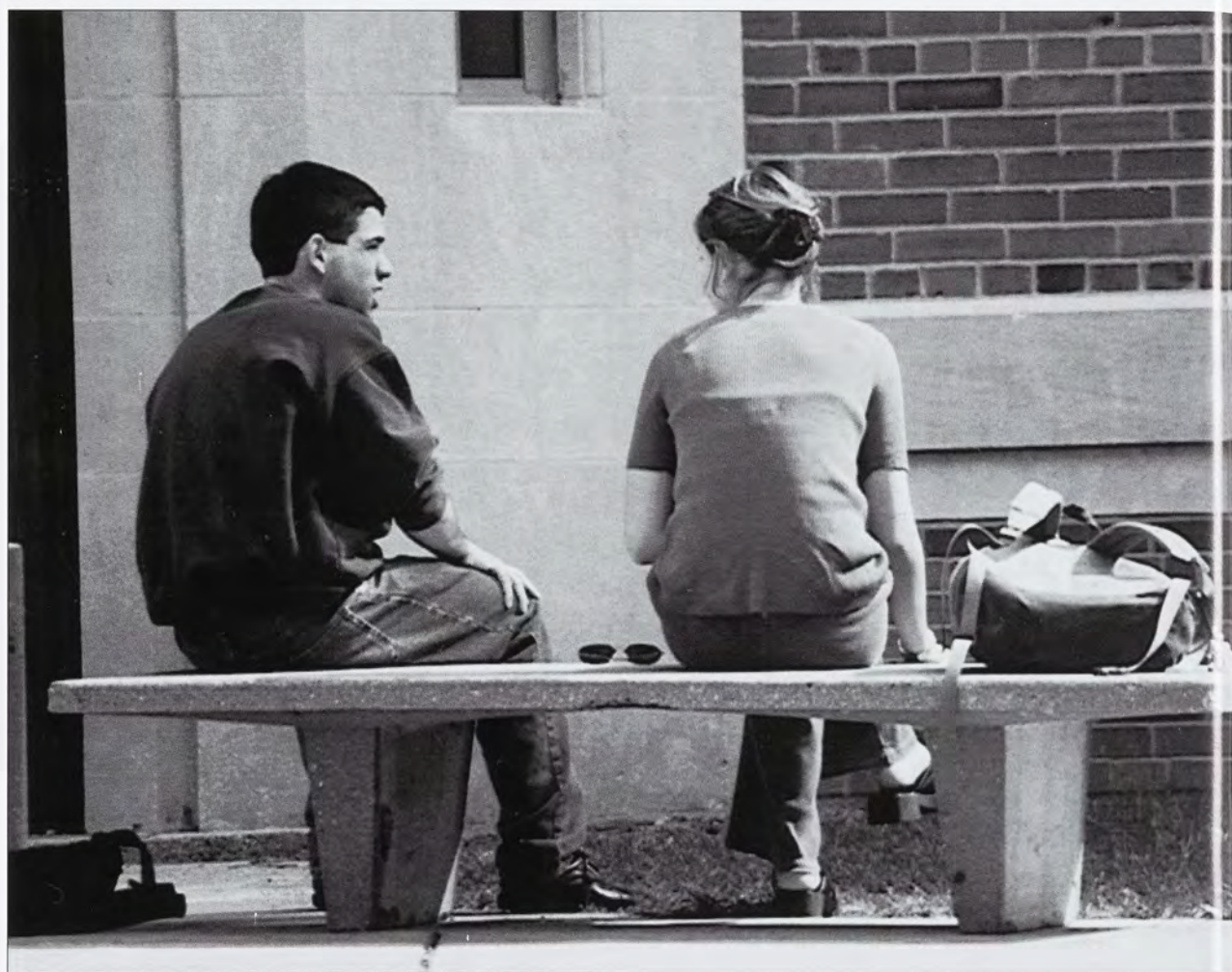
7&8 North



9&10 North



11&12 North



run Drive bus bike walk

by **theodore roumanis**

Should it really be a big deal to walk to class? For many transportation is a major everyday problem.

How to get to class? Now that's the real question. Students of Michigan State University hold a variety of different preferences when using everyday methods of transportation. Some students prefer the traditional walk down the colorful campus streets. Others prefer to speed on by with their bikes or roller blades. And even some prefer to ride in style on the MSU bus system.

When Mark Sislo, an MSU senior majoring in chemistry/pre-med., and Wonders hall RA was asked why he prefers to walk around campus, rather than using a more technological approach like bikes, roller blades, or busses, he replied: "I enjoy observing things; people, cars, and birds."

People here at MSU are so different. They come from around the world, and that's what makes our campus so complete. But of course there are other factors which include, me being broke! All these new methods that's something I really don't have money for after four years at MSU."

When students don't walk they ride their bikes. Bike transportation on college campuses is found all across the United States, but here at MSU it is

something special. There is nothing like watching a late biker trying to get to class on time. They bob and weave, in, out, and around of people, trees, and cars. "It's like a game. Sometimes I like to ride on pavement; other times I like to ride on grass or gravel. I'm just trying to have some fun!" said David Price a freshman majoring in hospital-ity management. This type of exuberance is something that most MSU students possess. They love to have a good time, and be friendly. That's what makes this school so great.

Of course there are more exciting and fun ways to get to class. The most common popular trend seems to be roller blading. The generation X students seemed to have caught on to this trend and applying it to everyday life. "It's quicker and the women dig it!" says Patrick O'Boyle, an MSU freshman, and a no preference major.

The skill level for roller blading has increased in recent years. There are students out on the streets and sidewalks that skate backwards, slalom between people and even try to do the infamous hockey stop. Then they usually fall. That is why most of them still wear their wrist guards and kneepads.



1 West



2 West



3 West



4 West



5 West



6 West



1 East



2 East



3 East



4 East



5 East



6 East



by **theodore roumanis**

Lyman natural briggs science

Living in Holms hall,
students have the opportunity to share their living experience with other students in their program.

The University housing division at Michigan State University accommodates many students. Most students that attend MSU live in the residence halls their first and second years. Some of the most popular residence halls include Case, Wonders, Hubbard, and Holmes.

Holmes Hall houses the Lyman Briggs College and thus is popular amongst the students in the college of natural science. These Lyman Briggs students experience many advantages in living in Holmes Hall. Some of these advantages include: in room Ethernet connections, bike rooms for every residential floor, a laundry room with ten washers and dryers on each side of the hall, an IBM compatible computer lab in the east basement, a weight room, and a Sparty's convenience store that is open seven days a week.

Due to the fact that Holmes Hall houses the Lyman Briggs College it is intended to act as an undergraduate residential program for students pursuing broad, science based fields of study. Lyman Briggs and Holmes Hall draw many students who share a common interest in science from throughout the country.

Approximately 1200 of the 41,000 students attending MSU are enrolled in Lyman Briggs. Because of its residential nature, Lyman Briggs offers the intimate setting and the individual attention of a small college along with the resources and opportunities of a major research university. These resources are concentrated inside

Holmes Hall and include the School's classrooms, laboratories, faculty and administrative offices.

Lyman Briggs is based upon the philosophy that "those sharing an interest in the sciences will benefit from learning and living together (i.e. Holmes Hall). By taking much (but not all) of their academic work in the building where they live, students stimulate and enhance each other's intellectual development and personal growth."

The students living in Holmes Hall and that attend Lyman Briggs will graduate from the College of Natural Science with the Bachelor of Science degree.

These Briggs students then pick a concentration within the school to give them a broader range of educational experience. The six fields of concentration offered by Lyman Briggs are Biology, Earth Science, Environmental Sciences and Management, Science and Technology Studies, Physical Science, and Computer Science.

By gaining all of the experience needed at Lyman Briggs students often graduate and go on to become physicians, dentists, veterinarians, lawyers, medical technologists, managers in business, health administrators and educators. Holmes Hall in conjunction with Lyman Briggs help bring students to the small college environment that many need to learn while allowing them to experience the "Big University" phenomenon.



1 West



2 West



3 West



4 West



5 West



6 West



1 East



2 East



3 East



4 East



5 East



6 East



by kristina hughes

Great food times

There are many different food choices for all the different types of appetites. Good food and friends is something you can also find in the Cafeteria.

The name alone conjures up images of mystery meat, smelly chocolate milk and old ladies in unattractive hairnets. This is the image of the cafeteria many MSU students held with them of the place they were required to get their meals. That is, until they actually ate there.

The different cafeterias on campus hardly invoke memories of elementary school mealtime, sandwiched right in between recess. While the MSU cafe is not quite dinner at Mountain Jack's, the cleanliness and food quality is surprisingly adequate.

Many different food choices are offered. There is an deli with many different lunch meats like turkey, ham and cheese. There is the old reliable cereal area if the hot food is bad; which hosts kiddie faves like Rice Krispies, Froot Loops and Cocoa Krispies. And for veggie lovers, the menu boasts a five-star salad bar with fat free dressings. Of course, along with their regular low cal entrees, like baked chicken and broasted turkey.

Some MSU cafeteria regulars, however, prefer to throw better judgement out the window and head straight to the always bountiful desert table. Cakes in yellow and chocolate, mint and peanut butter, as well as brownies and cookies in all varieties round out the delicacies. And who

can forget the ever-popular soft ice cream vicinity? Boasting vanilla, swirl and chocolate as well as nonfat yogurt, the cones are usually being filled up quite regularly.

Then there's the aspect of what you are allowed to "take out" of the dining halls. I'm sure we have all heard the phrase at some point that "the caf is not a grocery store". But who can deny ever taking a bagel or ripe banana into your room for later? Everyone has. But sometimes policy is more greatly enforced than others.

Another advantage of the dining halls is the variety of the "green" and "white" menus. This gives students the variety of different choices right next door to them. Right across the street is a completely different menu, with different choices. Right within a three minute walk.

The cafeteria of the university is quite different from our past experiences with cafeterias. At MSU the dining experience is one rich with enjoyment. The rooms are open and inviting, which welcomes students to engage in friendly conversation.

The caf experience is one of, dare we say, enjoyment. The food is not horrible and the staff tries their best to make you feel welcome. The cafeteria experience is one which makes every MSU student's time memorable.



1 West



1 West



3 West



4 West



5 West



6 West



1 East



2 East



3 East



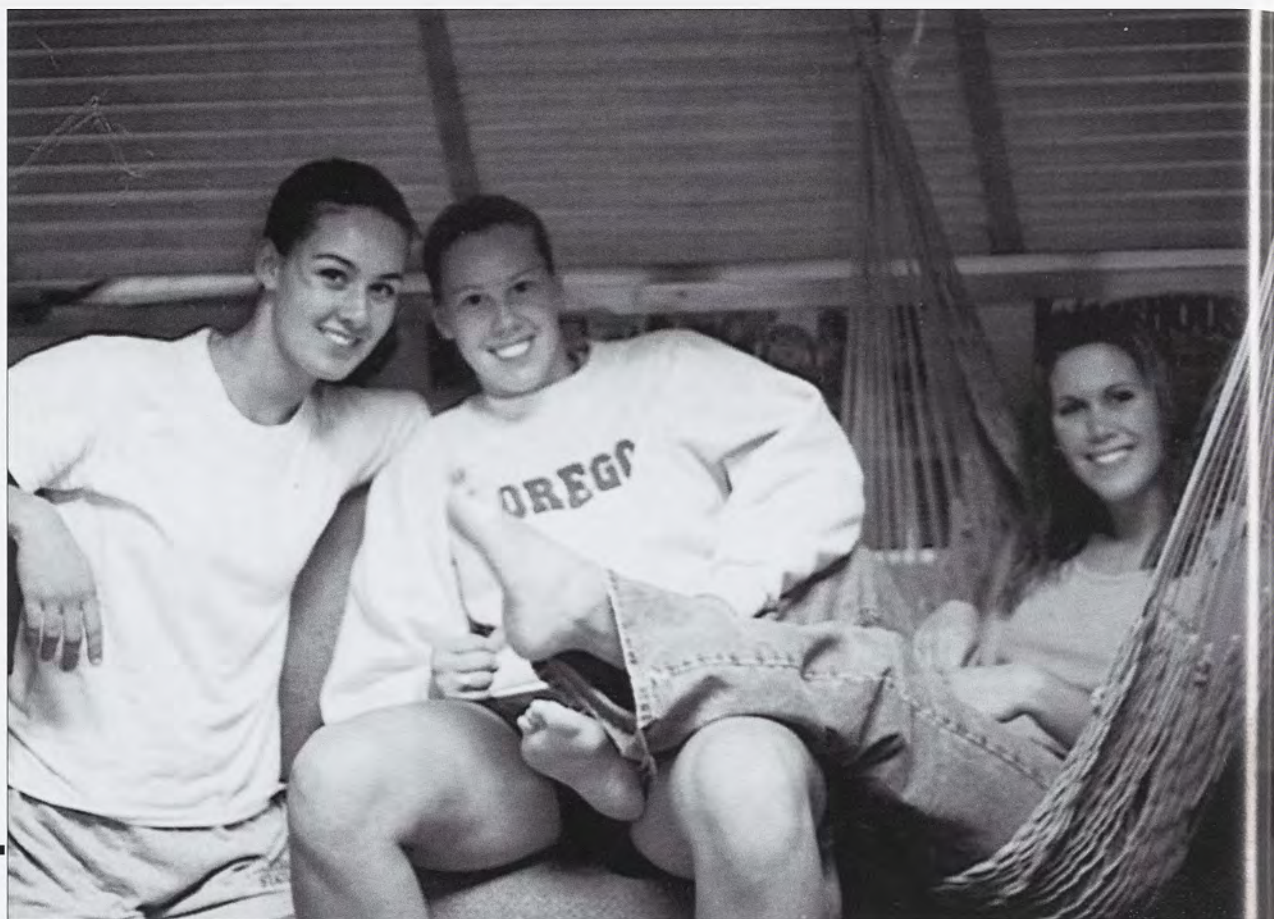
4 East



5 East



6 East



by kristina hughes

friends for a lifetime

Living with the same people for a year can create friendships that can last forever.

Some students think of world war three when they think of the floor they live on, as others get a warm fuzzy feeling inside when they think of their floor-mates.

The difference between a good and a bad floor can depend on the mix-up. Everyone's experience is unique which makes dorm living unforgettable.

The difference between fun and boring floors can sometimes depend on the resident assistant. RA's work to promote floor bonding. "As an RA, you facilitate community involvement and it falls together with the people on the floor," said Butterfield RA, Lisa Taylor a elementary education junior.

Bringing a floor together can be challenging. "This year it was hard because I had freshmen and upperclassmen. Through programs I helped bridge the gap," said Taylor. Taylor planned an open door night early in the year for floormates to visit the brother and sister floor. She also planned an ice-skating night that went over well.

Floor shirts and events are a part of some dorms whereas others can't remember participating in a hall

function. A place can become "where everybody knows your name," or it can be an episode of perfect strangers. "Our floor hasn't gotten to know each other it's kind of sad," said Crystal Barwick, a psychology and criminal justice sophomore.

Floor bonding takes time and communication. All floors need a little R.E.S.P.E.C.T. to make living fun. "The biggest issue on a floor is respecting all the differences and diversity and if people don't have respect you can't have a great floor no matter what you do," said Taylor.

Problems do arise on even the most hunky-dory floors. Loud neighbors and misunderstandings can turn into blowups, but with a little communication it is better. "If you have an RA who doesn't mediate situations then it makes living uncomfortable," said Barwick.

Living on a floor teaches people how to get along in a community. The friendships made are often not forgotten in the good times and the bad. Both brother and sister floors create memories from that girls night out to the guys IM football team, hall living is always something to remember.



Terrace



2 north



2 central



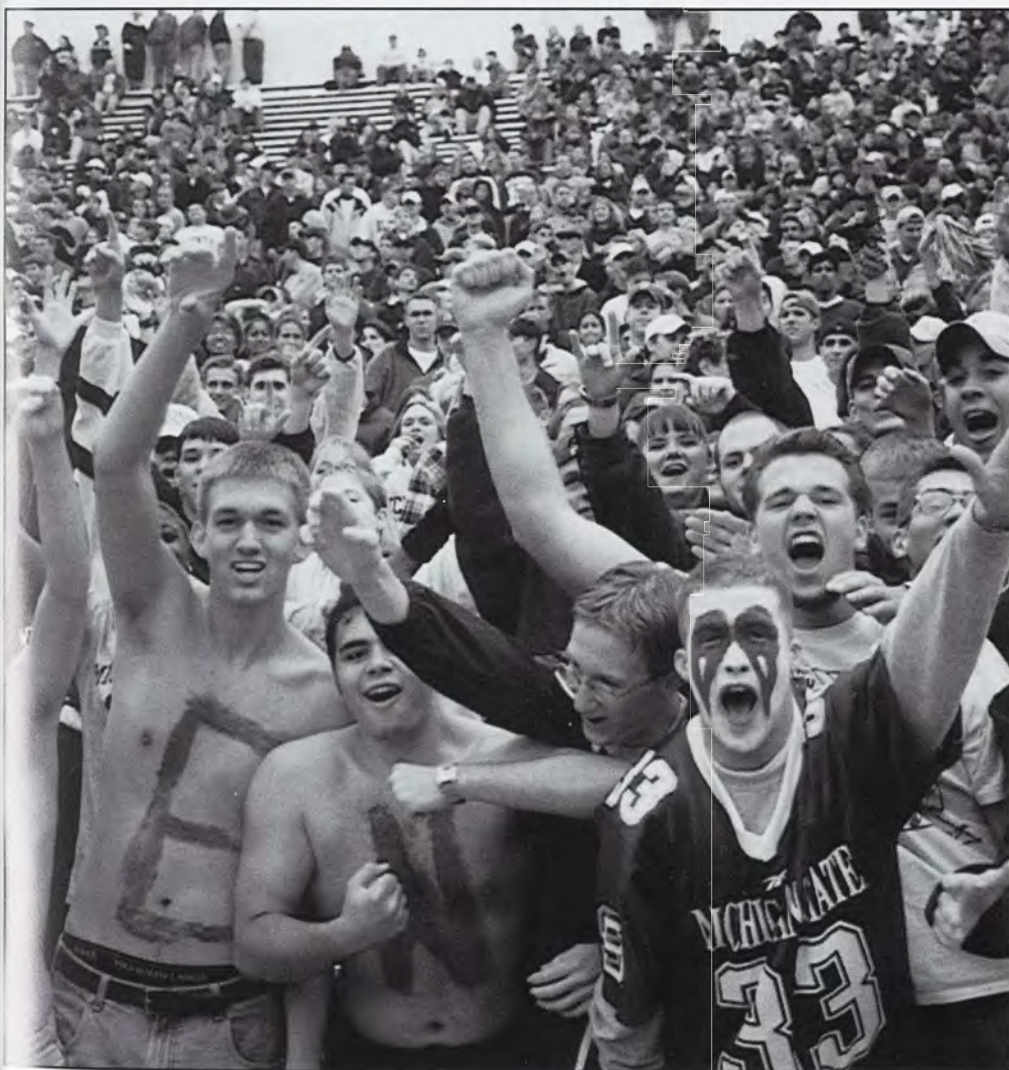
2 south



3 north



3 central



3 south

Dorm life has a way of bringing out the best in people. Displaying their Spartan pride, these students show their everlasting friendship.





by **robin lynn reece**

protect yourself

Learning how to protect yourself is an important part of life on a college campus. Many students at MSU take advantage of the free classes offered in the dorms on weeknights.

You never know what is around the next corner. Self-Defense is the best way to defend you from those unwanted attacks. Many attacks take place on College and University campuses.

Intramural Sports and Recreative Services are in charge of supplying Michigan State with self-defense lessons. They provide a two-hour workshop that provides practical information and strategies regarding sexual assault prevention. These workshops are mainly designed for women, but men are also welcome to attend.

The first level of training will teach you to identify and utilize basic self defense skills and develop verbal as well as non-verbal communication once you are confronted. It also teaches you how to avoid being assaulted.

Business and Pre Law freshmen, Melissa Savard commented that, "Self defense is a great program. I felt much safer walking alone after I completed this workshop. I think

that everyone should learn self defense just to be safe."

There is also a second level of training that is offered once you have completed the first level workshop. The second level will enhance skills already learned and give participants a chance to practice what they have learned.

Many Halls here on campus provide these lessons almost twice a year, once in the fall and once again in the spring.

If you are interested in learning about self-defense, you should contact a RA or call the intramural sports building.

Jane Nelson is the self-defense coordinator at the Intramural Sports Building. She is in charge of teaching self-defense for the Department of Kinesiology here at MSU. Jane also trains students to teach these two-hour workshops. She can't be every where at one time so she finds help from students.



Phillips Terrece



1 North



1 South



2 South



2 Central



2 North



3 South



3 Central



3 North



This student decorates for the Halloween holiday in her room. Many students enjoy the the so-called "childrens holiday."





by kristina hughes

Moving away from home

Leaving home and moving to a new place is very exciting, but at times it is hard to be where you have never been before.

Equipped with a map and new friends at their side freshmen enter college. What seems like a maze at first soon becomes home. Each year, thousands of freshmen pour onto the MSU campus.

Coming to MSU, many freshmen have worries about classes, roommates, finding their way around campus, and being away from home for the first time. RAs and new friends help students make the transition.

Everyone can remember what it was like to move off to college. Leaving home was a new experience. Many can not forget the stress of moving and meeting their roommate. Some students already knew their roommate as others met their roommate for the first time after phone conversations or letters.

Bailey hall resident, Erica Fahrner, an elementary education freshmen, remembers going in blind. "I was nervous about going in blind but now I would recommend it because it gives you a chance to meet new people."

Moving in day was hectic as freshmen and parents waited in lines to get into the dorms. Who could forget their parents drilling the RA with 20 questions? After what seemed like forever they were finally settled in. "It was a sigh of relief to be on my own. Moving in was so hectic. Once I was done it was great," said freshmen Dave Knillva, a Bailey hall resident.

At State, a large number of

freshmen live in Brody. The six dorms in the Brody Complex soon become home to many students. The long walks to class, large rooms, and outdoor walk to the cafeteria are all a part of living in Brody.

During Welcome Week, freshmen had a few days to get settled in and get used to their surroundings. RA's offered walking tours and special events for freshmen. In Brody, freshmen enjoyed an outdoor barbecue. All freshmen attended a mandatory meeting about rules and regulations.

The newcomers remember being lost at first. "I got a little lost which I figured would happen," said Knillva. Others found their way quickly. After a while they were used to their new life in college and the long walks that went with it.

Students were not sure what to expect from college. Many of their experiences were second hand. Students heard about college from friends or portrayed on TV or in the movies. Some were afraid of lecture classes or living on their own. "I thought college would be a lot harder," said Amanda Hill a no preference freshmen.

Many students met their friends as freshmen. The girl or guy next door often becomes a friend that lasts throughout college. Hill enjoys living with new friends. "I like having friends close by," said Hill.



Mason Terrace



1 south



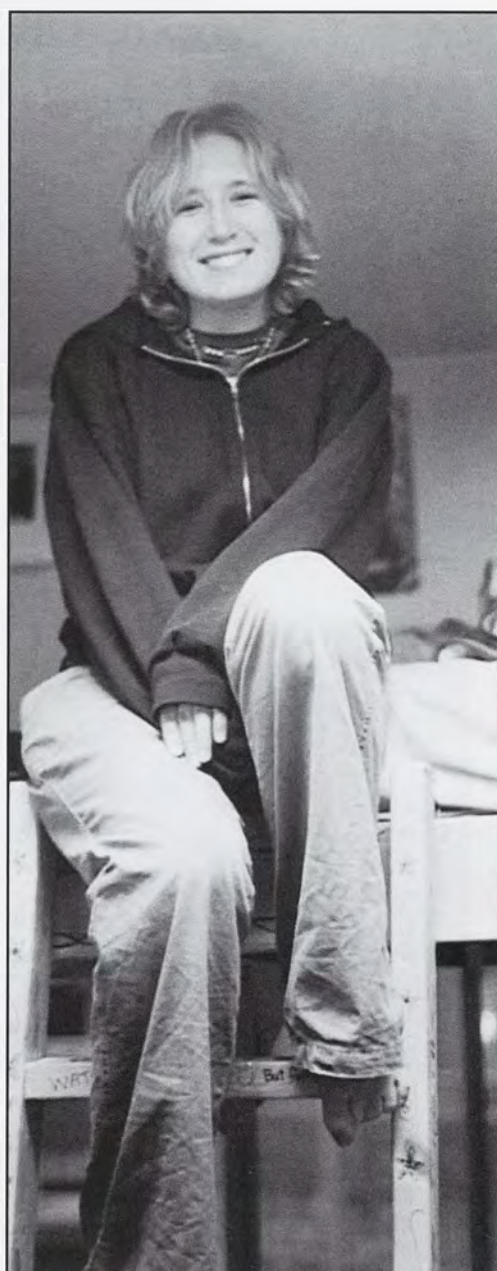
1 north

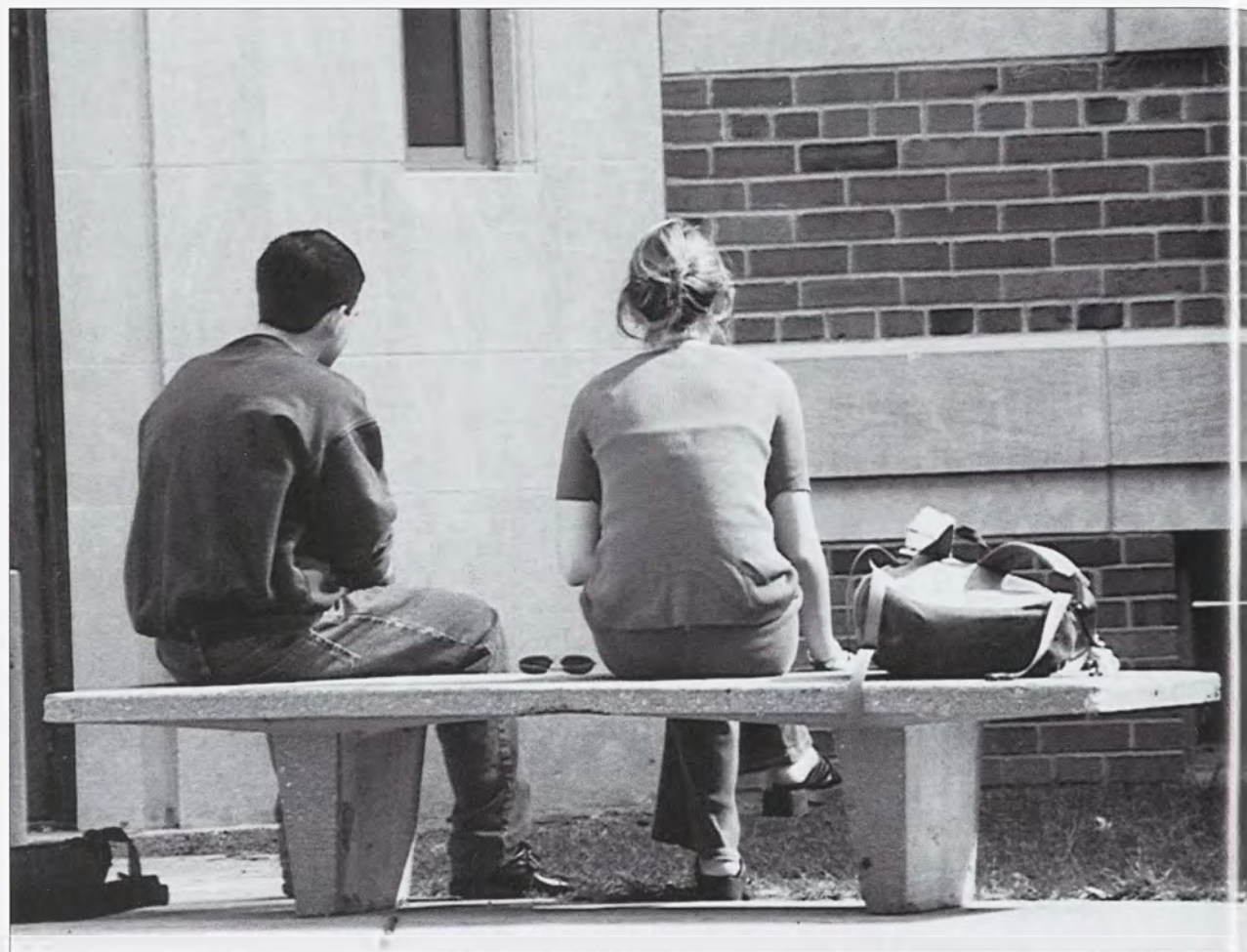


floor 2



floor 3





by **katie raymond**

Many activities for everyone

Abbot hall was just
remodeled and designed
with extra rooms to hold
new activities.

MSU is known for its residence hall living experience. In fact, MSU has the largest Residence Halls Association (RHA) in the world! That's quite an accomplishment, but with over 14,000 students living on campus, in one of 21 residence halls, it's no wonder we hold such a record.

Each residence hall is unique in its own way. Each section of campus has a different atmosphere and different benefits in terms of location. Many students choose to live in Abbot because of its location. It is located on the Northeast edge of campus, close to many science and arts academic buildings on one side, and Grand River on the other.

Another great draw for students interested in living in Abbot is the fact that it was just remodeled. "My hall is the newest hall to be renovated," says Paul Orzea, RHA Representative for Mason/Abbot. "The bathrooms are wonderful. The unisex bathrooms even offer a Jacuzzi style bathtub. Otherwise, physically it is probably not that much different than others," he says, but, "the atmosphere is essentially dictated by the positive, encouraging attitude of the Resident Assistants."

As is the case with every residence

hall at MSU, there are many organizations, activities and clubs that take place within each hall. A Black Caucus, a club that focuses on multi-racial living experiences, and groups that plan alcohol free activities are common. In addition, every residence hall on campus has a government that is, in some way, affiliated with RHA.

Abbot has a particularly active government. Orzea notes, "government interested me and gave me a chance to learn more about the extended MSU community," he says. But he enjoys participating in many other activities, unique to this hall, as well. "Study breaks during exam week, alcohol free events, self-defense short seminars put on by Women's Council, and trips to Stratford by ROIAL [a residential living experience for Arts and Letters Students] are some of my favorite events that the hall, or organizations of the hall, have done," adds Orzea.

No matter how many activities a hall sponsors, it is only a great place to live when the people who live there make it that way. "Living in my hall is mostly pleasurable because of the attitude of the people that I interact with," Orzea says.



Abbot Terrece



1 South



1 North



2 South



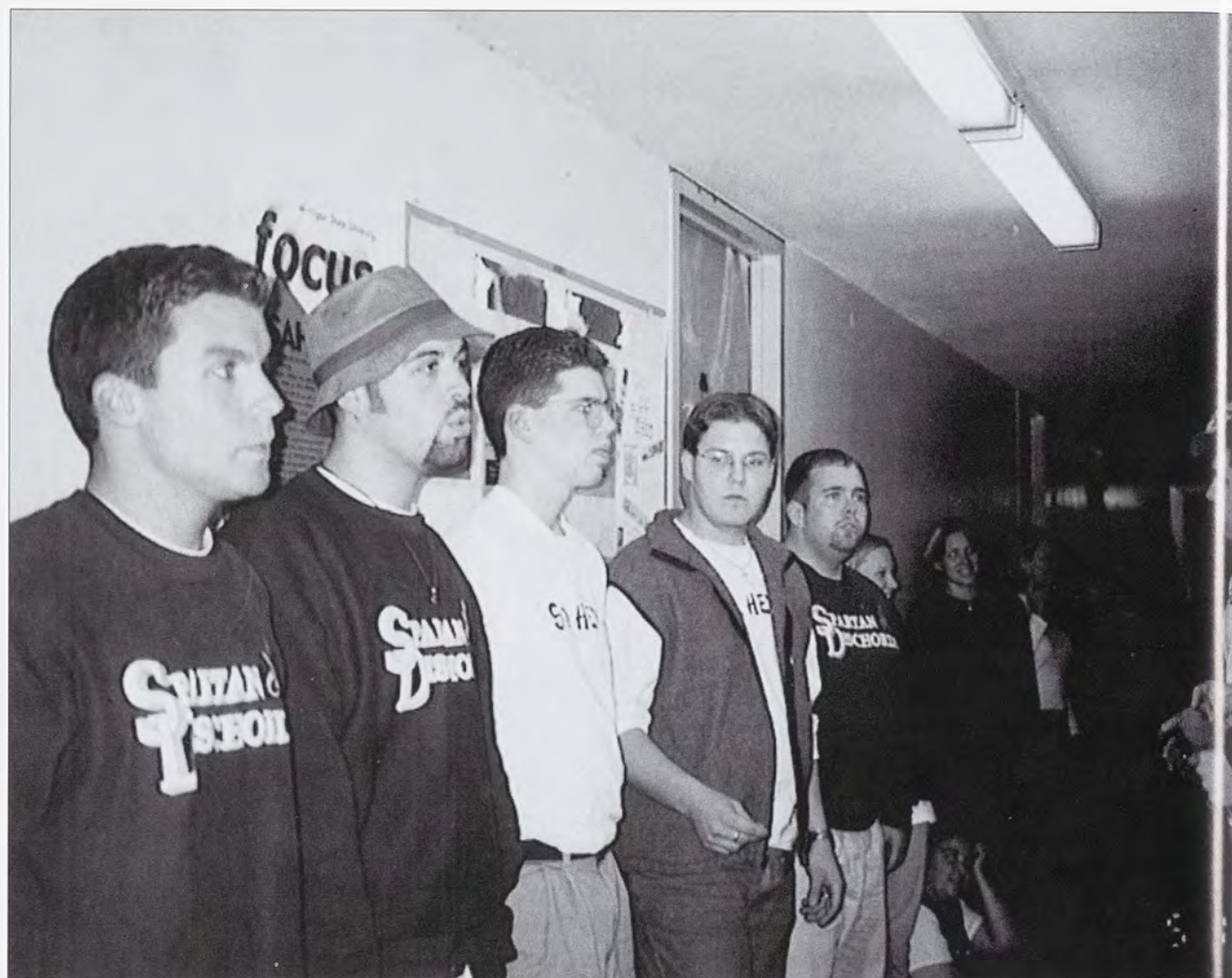
2 Central



2 North



3 North, Central, South



by sarah bazzetta

Helping their along

The Resident Advisors are the people who help students living on campus get through their busy days.

The resident advisor and the students on a floor's relationship is very important in determining the "vibe" of the certain floor. There have been many stereotypes affixed to the position of RA, some wrongfully so.

On some floors the RA/student relationship is perfect. They get along beautifully and participate in friendly activities together. Things that are normally done with your friends on the floor, like going to the caf and hanging in the lounge, the RA is included in. The RA, while still a position of authority, is looked upon in a more laid-back manner. These floors are often looked on with the most envy.

Then there's the RA who deems his or her position to be that of a drill sergeant. You know the type. While they might not be yours, you have certainly heard the horror stories from friends who are stuck with the stereotypical RA.

These RAs are everywhere you look. Whatever you do, these law-abiding Spartans are hounding you to find some sort of deviation from the housing rule book. Quiet hours are

always in full effect, and if in fact some Dave Matthews is playing from your room at 10:02 on Wednesday, Susie the Super-RA will be the first to remind you of your fatal violation. These kind are many good-time Spartans worst nightmare.

And lastly, there's the quiet RA. Perhaps nervous, perhaps overcome with their own thoughts, or perhaps just scared of their own shadows, the Quiet RA can either be advantageous or a downside to the Housing Resident's lifestyle. On one hand, if the RA is never out of their room, the less likely to be called on a violation, right? While that is true, the Quiet RA is sometimes so quiet their personality reflects upon the rest of the floor. The residents never get to bond, never get to connect on that "level," because the RA does not invoke that personality.

RAs are major parts of a housing resident's life. Your freshmen year could always conjure up fond memories of the RA, or the complete opposite. Whether be a "good" RA or a "bad" RA, the experience is something that housing residents will never forget.



West Shaw Ground



West Shaw Terrace



1 West



2 West



3 West



East Shaw Ground



East Shaw Terrace



1 East



2 East



3 East

Landon



by **katie raymond**

In the heart of campus

Located in the middle of campus, Landon hall has many activities for all students.

Landon Hall is located in the West Circle Complex of residence halls. It is among the most beautiful places to live on campus, as the area is known for its unique and homey buildings. Another benefit is that is very close to the Student Union. There is no question that the outside features of Landon Hall attract many students to live within its doors. They can be assured that what they find going on inside the building will not be disappointing.

Katy Matthews, senior and President of Landon Hall Activities Council, has many great things to say about her home at MSU. "I choose to live in Landon Hall because it was the International dorm," she says. "I have lived here since my freshman year and I love it! Landon Hall is a fun place because there are many things to do, such as coffee houses, karaoke dinners, and broom ball competitions," she adds.

"I think the variety of International students and American students living together is what makes it unique," Matthews says. "I have learned so many things about other countries since I have been here, and it has been a lot of fun. I have also enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the International Club," she adds.

The variety of students living in Landon Hall creates a unique atmosphere. "A majority of the people who

live in this hall are music majors, usually upperclassmen. However, this year it was about 70% new students, which made for some interesting events. The International Students tend to be more quiet and reserved in the beginning, but towards the middle of the semester they open up and the floor is more friendly," Matthews says.

We have also participated with the other West Circle dorms in Salsa night, Swing dancing, Halloween trick or treating for underprivileged kids, sex and alcohol awareness programs, and support of laws such as textbook legislation and Marie's Law requiring crossing bars at intersections," explains Matthews.

Other components of Landon Hall include a Black Caucus that Matthews says is great, "because during their meetings they hold open discussions that get to be a lot of fun and very open." In addition, there is "another group that started last semester," says Matthews, called MRULE, "dedicated to bringing minority students and white students closer together in the dorm situation."

With so many benefits and all of these enthusiastic and hard-working people living there, it's no wonder that so many students make Landon Hall their home at MSU.



1 East



2 East



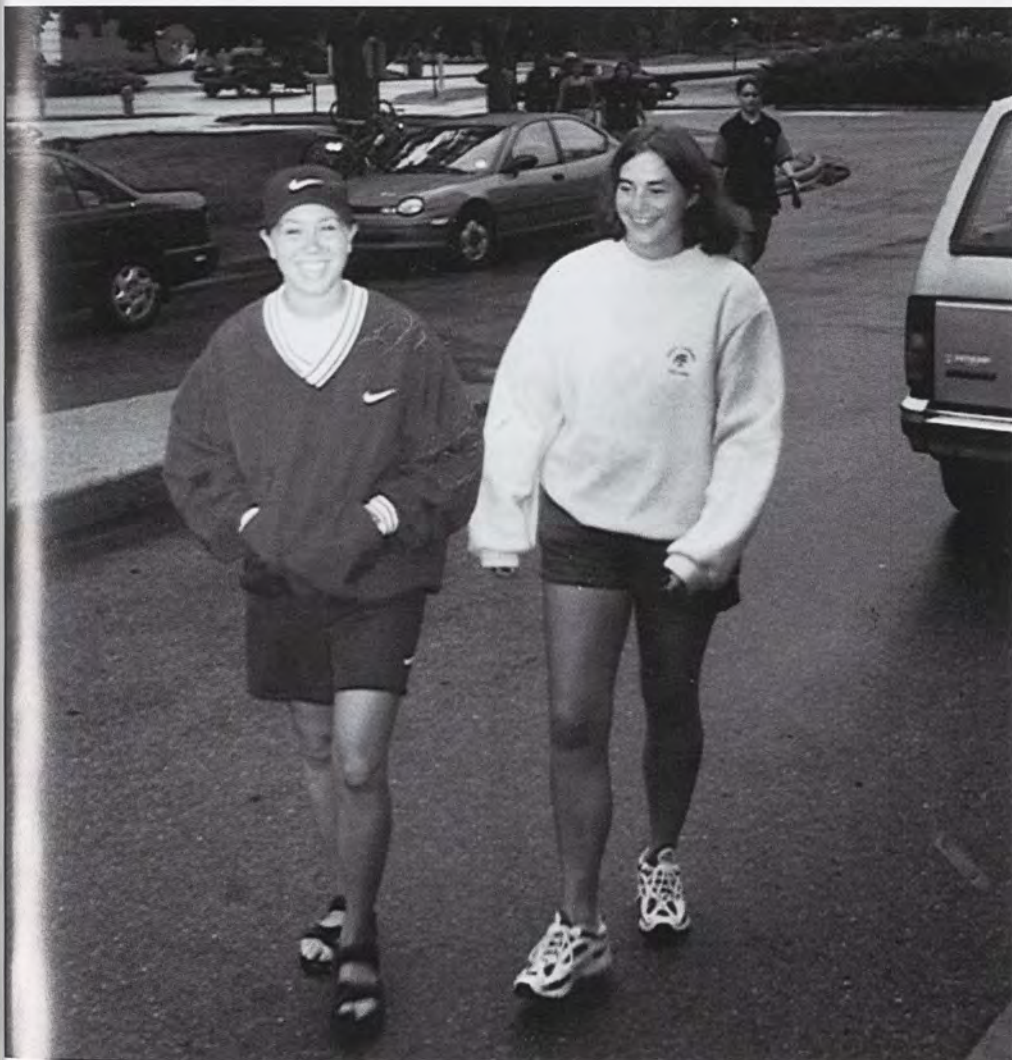
3 East



1&2 West

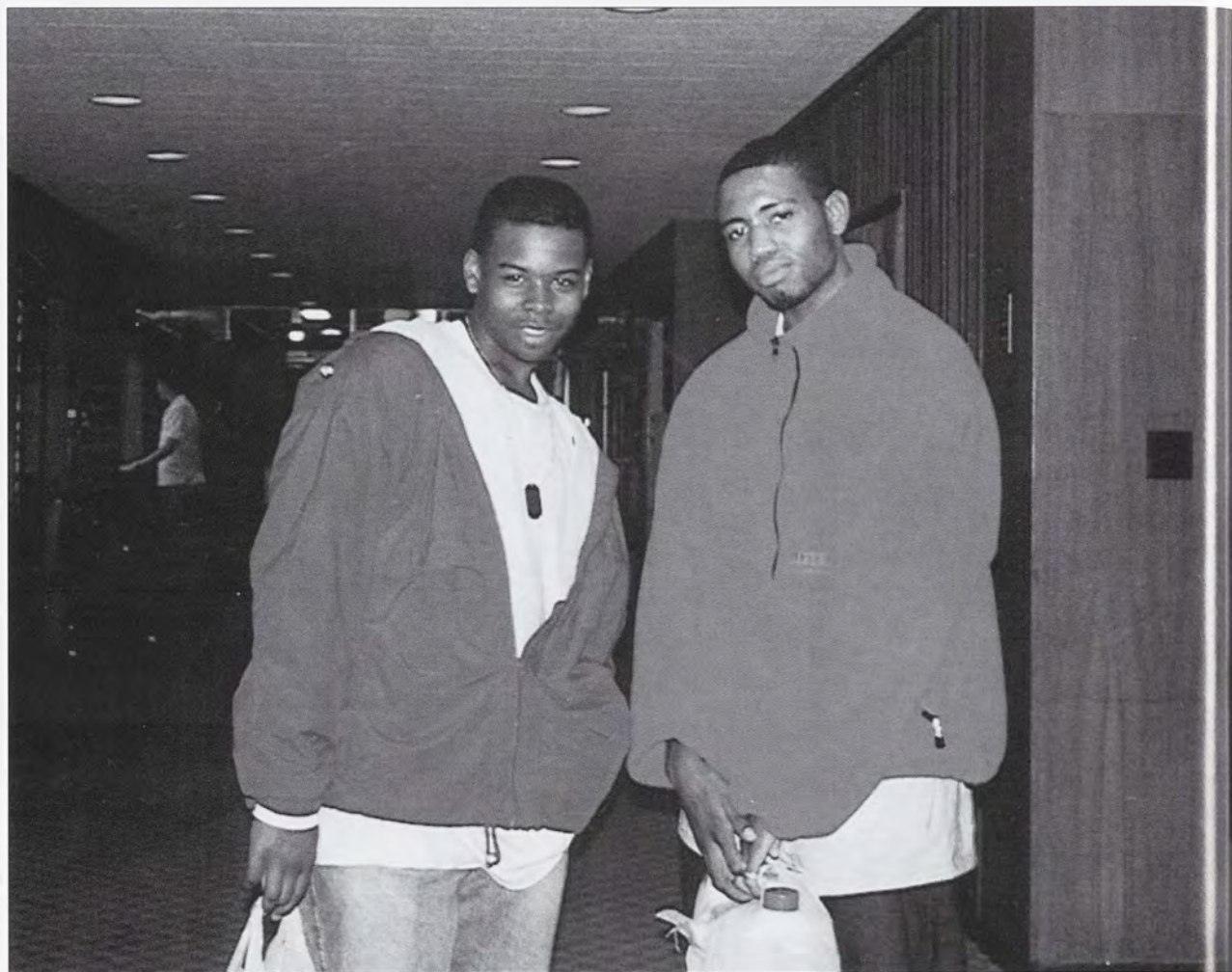


3 West



living on the west side

Mayo hall is part of the West Circle complex. It is one of the oldest halls on campus and originally housed only female students. Currently, the hall is Co-Ed.



by **katie raymond**

Mayo Hall is part of West Circle Complex. It's known on the outside for its small, homey, Ivy League appearance, and known on the inside for its variety and uniqueness.

The cluster of residence halls in West Circle Complex appears to be some of the oldest buildings on campus. In fact, they are not. They were built in the late 1930s and early 1940s to accommodate the growing number of women attending MSU. Mayo Hall was originally named Sylvan Lodge but many thought the name sounded too touristy so the name was changed. In the beginning, students had to dress for dinner and were assigned to specific tables.

Mayo Hall has come a

long way since then. Today, it has its own government and is part of the Residence Halls Association.

A number of upperclassmen choose to make Mayo Hall their home because of the location and the wide variety of housing options. Every room is unique and set up differently. There are community bathrooms. Mayo hall has quiet hours from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m. There is one quiet floor, a male floor. Like many halls on campus, smoke and alcohol free rooms are by choice. As for location, it is right on Grand River, very close to the MSU Union, the Music Building, and Walter Adams Field, where students love to escape to play Frisbee, football and lounge in the sunshine on the first warm day of the year.



1 West



2 West



1 East



2 East



by kristina hughes

decisions hall planning government

Each hall has its own government. Many students take advantage of the leadership roles offered throughout the residence halls.

Making decisions and planning activities, hall governments impact residents. From recycling to Casino nights, hall government regulate functions within the dorms.

Floor representatives are a part of the running government. Elected officials work to coordinate students and events. Across campus, students work to make living in residential halls a fun and productive experience.

Each hall government is provided with funds to organize activities and other events. Attendance from a floor representative is required to keep the funds. "It can be hard to keep people motivated, attendance can be a problem," said President of Emmons Hall Dina Meller, an elementary education senior.

Hall government is known for the activities they plan for hall bonding. From talent shows to euchre tournaments, each hall has its own way to promote fun and friendships in the dorm.

In Brody, each hall plans an activity for the whole complex. A swing night and an open night mic were both successful ventures.

However some plans don't always work out. "We planned a dance and it didn't go well. I try to

get ideas of what they want to do," said Meller. She had positive feedback on a superbowl event with pizza and pop and an ice-skating night. The hall decided to use their funds to renovate their game room. A new air hockey table will be purchased, the room already has a ping pong table, darts and a pool table.

Meller works with the academic advisor in Emmons to promote academic excellence. Students who receive a 3.0 or higher on all exams are put in a raffle. Students won prizes ranging from a TV to movie passes.

Members of hall government learn leadership skills as well as time management. President of Butterfield Hall, Micheal Taylor, a telecommunications senior, has enjoyed his involvement in government. "I've gotten to know a lot of people I would have not have known," said Taylor. He has helped plan an Open mic night, a hayride and Butterfest-a night full of games and prizes. Each floor was used for various activities. Residents in Butterfield also enjoy movie nights.

Members in hall governments use their skills to plan and make things work in their halls. "Being in government helps with people skills, planning and organizing things," said Taylor.



Terrace and floor 1



floor 2



floor 3



Williams

living on campus has many advantages

By living on campus, you are close to everything that happens.



by kristina hughes

MSU's residence halls offer housing to one of the nations largest on campus populations. Five complexes provide unique living options creating a different experience for each student. Each hall and floor are home to the many students at MSU every year.

If these rooms could talk they would share the friendships, laughter and tears that residents have had year to year. Under one roof students from different backgrounds form friendships and build memories that last a life time. "It is fun to live in the dorms because you meet a wide variety of people and experience living on your own with friends," said McDonel resident Kristin Gerhard, an elementary education sophomore.

The residence halls are places to study, eat, take classes and share in groups like Black Caucus and hall government. Each hall offers programs for residents. Swing Nights, dances, movies and activities bring students together.

Each building has different features. The Brody Complex includes six dorms which share a cafeteria located at the center of the complex. The cafe is one of the largest non military cafeterias in the country and serves thousands each day. Brody is also known for its large rooms.

The West Complex includes Yakely/Gilchrist, Williams, Campbell, Mayo and Landon. Williams features kitchenettes where residents can cook their own food.

The South Complex includes Case, Wilson, Wonders and Holden. These halls are popular places to live because of the close access to sporting events. The halls offer conveniences such as Sparty stores, computer labs and ATM machines.

The North Complex includes Mason, Abbot, Snyder, Phillips and Shaw. The area is known for its picturesque Harvard like setting. The rooms are smaller but the location is convenient. Shaw hall offers numerous living options from quads to doubles.

Akers, Holmes, Hubbard, McDonel, and VanHossen are part of the East Complex. These halls are home to diverse students. VanHossen provides living to all women. The building is divided into 32 apartments.

Dorm life is known for its introduction to college life. The friends, RAs, and rules are all part of life in the dorms. "You look back on your years in the dorm and there are tons of memories," said Gerhard. From carrying shower caddies to lunchtrays, students experience a whole new world.



floor 1



floor 2



floor 3



floor 1



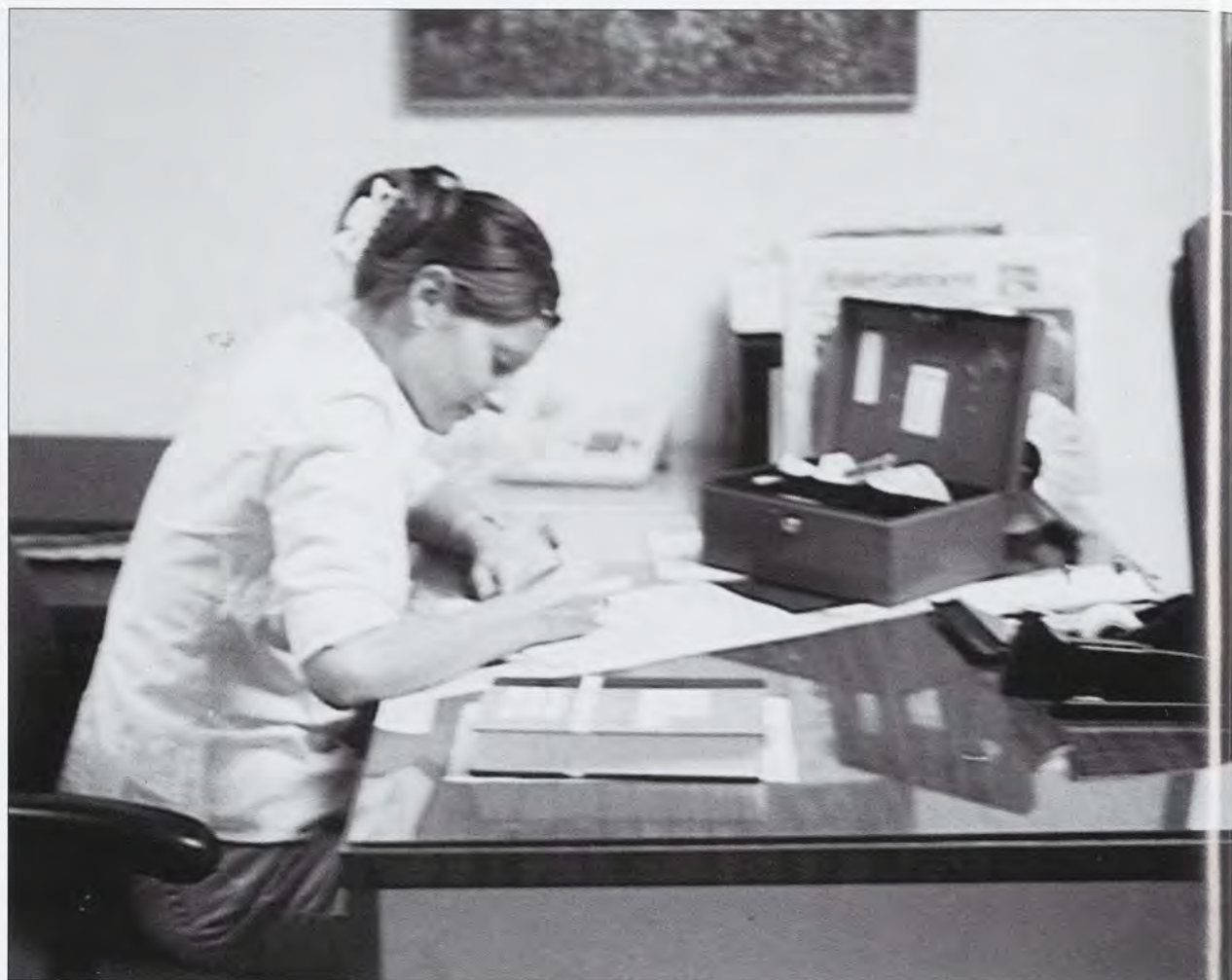
floor 2



floor 3



Yakeley



close to
all the
action

Yakeley hall is located right on East Grand River.

Grand River is the place to be for MSU students, all of the local stores are Spartan favorites.

by **theodore roumanis**

East Grand River is the place to be! On the outskirts of the Michigan State University there exists a long, narrow strip called East Grand River Ave. All the students of MSU flock to the stores, banks, and coffee shops located upon the side of the road. East Grand River is one of the most popular hangouts attributed to the MSU campus.

From Yakeley residence hall, any student or faculty member can hop right on over to the highly populated establishments of East Lansing. West Circle Complex houses Yakeley, Landon, Mayo, Campbell, Williams and Gilchrist residence halls. All of these halls are unique in design and room layout. The residence halls are located in a great position on campus. The buildings are close to Grand River, the Music Education Building, and the MSU Union.

Some special features that Yakeley residence hall holds is a computer lab in the lower levels

of the building, three quiet floors, music rooms, and TV lounges. Yakeley residence hall is popular among many students majoring in the field of Music. Its position on campus is an attraction to many international students because they can experience American culture at its finest. Jeff Streberger, a senior majoring in Electrical Engineering, lived in Yakeley his first two years on campus. He loved his dorm and the people he met. "I believe that living in the residence hall my first two years was one of my favorite experiences. Yakeley offered many luxurious features to all its students. I hope everyone has a chance to experience 'dorm life' because it made my college experiences unique."

Yakeley's ivy covered halls attracted many students to MSU. With all of its advantages, students became infatuated with the University. If looks meant greatness, Yakeley Hall would be one of the most exuberant dorms around the nation.



1 South



2 South



3 South



1 North



2 North



3 North



urban

legend

spreads through campus

by elizabeth bunting

Though a rumor straight out of the movie "Urban Legends" or "Scream" spread rampantly through campus, students celebrated with enjoyable festivities.

An urban legend spread across campus. The story of Little Bo Peep, the Halloween killer scared some students. Those who stayed in the halls had a fun Halloween. However Little Bo Peep never showed.

Hayrides, trickier-treaters, dinners, and a football game were many of the events residence floors joined in. Witches, pumpkins, and ghosts covered doors and bulletin boards.

Many of the halls celebrated with a Halloween dinner. In the Brody cafeteria, workers transformed the cafe into a Halloween alien scene. At Holden hall, witches, cauldrons and a cemetery provided a scary atmosphere.

Tricker-treaters filled the halls as many hosted the event for children. In Wonders hall, floors decorated the lobbies and dressed up to hand out candy. On the south side the fifth floor, students turned the lobby into a graveyard. Floors worked together to make Halloween memorable for the kids. "It was fun to see everybody united for a good cause," said Devin, a political science sophomore.

However it was spent the Hallow-

een weekend, was memorable for many. The day for some began at the football game. Dressed up students cheered and danced along to the bands interpretation of "Thriller." Later that night the costumes were on as students flooded the streets looking for Halloween parties.

As the night approached many wondered if the Urban Legend was true. For weeks rumors spread that a psychic on Oprah predicted that there would be a murder on a Big Ten campus. One of the most widely heard versions of the story was: a serial killer dressed as Little Bo Peep would appear on a Big Ten campus in Michigan. The murderer was rumored to kill 20 people in an H shaped dorm near the railroad tracks.

Other versions were spread about dorms starting with an H near a cemetery. Some students believe the legend but others thought it was a big joke. "I stayed in Holden because I didn't believe it. I just thought it was funny at the time," said Holden hall resident, Nikki Ritchie, an engineering sophomore.



Terrace



floor 1



floor 2



floor 3



minority aides with students

by **theodore roumanis**

minority aides provide an ear for students to talk about their classes, their social lives and their families thus helping to ease the transition into life at the university

The diverse population at Michigan State University is a cultural melting pot of all races, ethnic backgrounds, and beliefs. Thirty years ago the University instituted a program that made the transition to college an easier one for minorities. This program was an assembly of minority students that assisted other minority students. These students were called minority aides.

The first groups of minority aides were African Americans. As the years went on other minority aides were brought together to help the increasing minority population. Today there are a total of fifty-seven minority aides representing four different minority groups on campus. These four groups consist of African Americans, Chicano-Latino, Asian Pacific Americans, and Native Americans.

The minority aides of Michigan State University are located in the residence halls. Each residence hall has at least one minority aid living with the students. Some residence halls have a total of five minority aides living with the students.

Rodney Page a senior, secondary instrumental music education major and Wonders hall minority aid said, "Minority students come from areas that are familiar to only one ethnic group. Here at Michigan State University there consists a diverse ethnic population. As minority aides we try to guide students to survive in today's global society."

Wonders hall minority aides Rodney Page, Shannon Reaves, and Mary Advincula have to put on five programs a year. These programs can be social, academic, or cultural. One of this year's programs was held on November 12th in the Wonders hall Kiva. It was a "Music appreciation" festival. The minority aides hired a DJ and had several performers.

A minority aid has numerous tasks and duties to perform. These consist of weekly reports and meetings with hall directors two times a month. One of the most serious tasks as a minority aid is visiting students on rounds. The minority aides talk to students regarding their classes, social life, family life, and inform them of up coming events.



1 South



2 South



3 South



4 South



5 South



6 South



1 North



2 North



3 North



4 North



5 North



6 North





making a difference through helping others

residents of Holden hall involve themselves with the community through events such as clothing drives, trips to soup kitchens and the annual make a difference campaign

by **theodore roumanis**

Don't let anyone ever say that college students aren't active in their community. Here at Michigan State University the students pride themselves in setting their priorities straight and bringing prosperity and happiness to others.

At Holden residence hall Joshua Gillespie has taken the initiative as the complex director to provide students with numerous community service opportunities. Some of the many programs that Joshua has put on include a pizza for clothing drive, a make a difference campaign, and a weekly stop to local soup kitchens.

The pizza for clothing drive took place in early November. Students were able to give away some of their new and used clothes in return for pizza. The clothing collected during the week long event was donated to the Salvation Army.

The make a difference campaign is held once a year in Holden. It is a competition between floors to raise money and nonperishable goods. To

raise money students collected empty bottles and cans for refunds. They also took monetary donations that went towards buying food for local families in the Lansing and East Lansing area.

Gillespie believes that college students should partake in good deeds. This is why every Thursday and Friday he takes students to local soup kitchens. Here students have the opportunity to gain a personal touch in helping. Gillespie explains why he emphasizes community service in his residence hall. "We're trying to make a difference. As college students we are blessed to have the opportunity to make our lives better. We should be able to help others in the process."

Students get involved in community service to enrich their lives and help their communities. The increasing volunteers and projects on campus help reiterate how great MSU really is. Gillespie and the Holden residence hall are a prime example of good students at work.



1 West



2 West



3 west



4 West



5 West



6 West



1 East



2 East



3 East



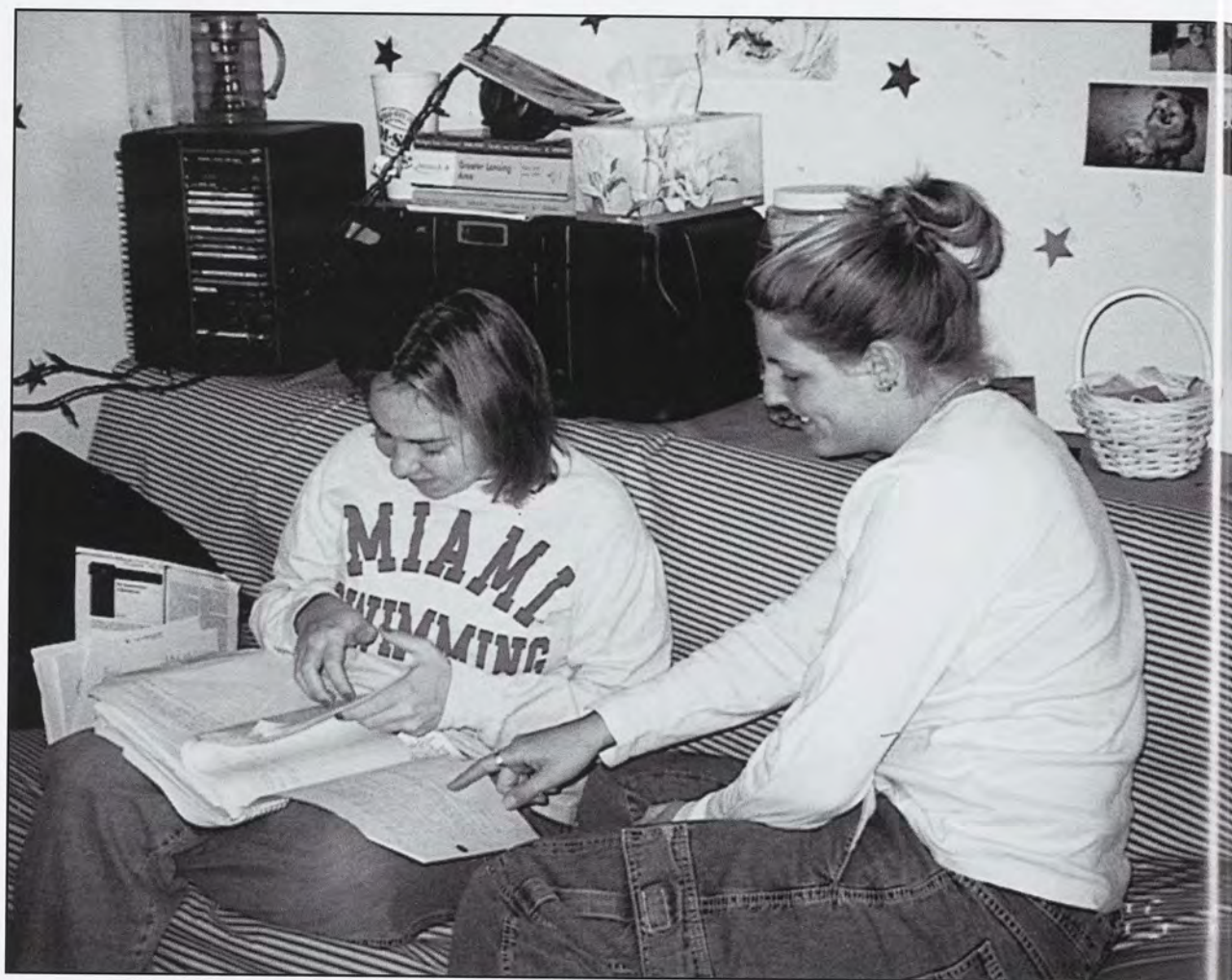
4 East



5 East



6 East



there's no telling for what's dinner

theme dinners at Case and other residence halls add a touch of variety to the otherwise commonplace evening meal

by **theodore roumanis**

When it comes time to eat dinner there is no better place than the residence hall cafeterias. The university housing and food service program at Michigan State University offers students an interesting and exciting way to eat their meals.

Once a week the residence hall cafeterias put on a special theme dinner. These theme dinners make dinner time fun again. Each residence hall works independently of one another and thus theme dinners are different from cafeteria to cafeteria.

One of the most popular cafeterias on campus is located in the Case residence hall. This year Case put on a variety of theme dinners. Some of these included a watermelon night where everything was shaped and even tasted like watermelon. There was an island paradise/Jimmy Buffet night where a band was hired and the beach party atmosphere was brought to "The Caf." There was a couch cuisine night that served junk food and lazy snacks. For the holiday season the Case cafeteria staff put together a festive holiday menu, and in the spring they

hosted their "loose weight for spring break!" where they featured a week of healthy choice foods.

These theme dinners were put together with the students in mind. Katie Gorbach, a sophomore majoring in family community services, said this about theme dinners, "They are so fun! The food selection is always better and it makes dinner a unique occasion." Students seem to find the theme dinners a break from the traditional burger and fries menu that the cafeterias offer. It brings forth an element of surprise and intrigue every week. The Case cafeteria staff likes to produce games for the students during these theme dinners. They offer prizes for different events that occur during the festive occasion.

As new ideas for theme dinners come about the residence hall cafeterias are eager in trying them. If they seem to be a hit among the students at MSU the university housing staff will bring back the idea the following year. The university housing staff tries to keep things upbeat and accommodating to the students needs.



1 North



2 North



3 North



4 North



5 North



6 North



1 South



2 South



3 South



4 South



5 South



6 South

wilson

computer

24 hours
labs

a day

We all know how to out things off, right. Well that is why Wilson has 24 hour computer labs.



by **theodore roumanis**

The information super highway has reached MSU's campus. Wherever one turns they see computers and e-mail. Michigan State University and its residence halls are eager to provide students the resources necessary to drive away on the growing, fast paced road of technology.

Wilson residence hall, located in South Complex, is at the top in supplying its students with computer resources. Wilson is one of five computer labs on campus that is open twenty-four hours a day. It houses fifty-four computers, forty of which are DOS/IBM and fourteen of which are Macintosh computers. This gives the student at MSU the opportunity to use the computer that is most familiar to them.

The Wilson computer lab is a friendly setting with knowledgeable and helpful staff. It provides students with a place to type papers in a comfortable and cozy area. There are nine printers that correspond to the forty DOS/IBM computers. Two printers work with the fourteen Macintosh computers. And all computers can print on the laser printer behind the staff desk for ten cents a page.

Students love to type documents up in the computer lab but even more like to use its fast Internet connections to

access the World Wide Web. Every computer in the Wilson computer lab is connected to the Internet, and the MSU home page is the first thing users see. From there students can connect to Yahoo, Lycos or any one of the other major browsers.

Research and chatting are two of the most frequently used aspects of being connected to the World Wide Web, but here at Michigan State University e-mail is the most popular form of communication and amusement. Michigan State University has set up an e-mail account called PILOT that every student has access to. Students can access their email from any one of the computer labs on campus. When freshman Catherine Lilley, a general business major was asked why she uses the Wilson computer lab she replied, "It is really close to my dorm room. There are always open computers for me to use. I just love checking and sending e-mail out from down there too."

Students are pleased with the technological resources available to them. Residence halls like Wilson are working to give students what they want and need. The twenty-four hour computer lab is just one of the many advantages to living on campus.



1 West



2 West



3 West



4 West



5 West



6 West



1 East



2 East



3 East



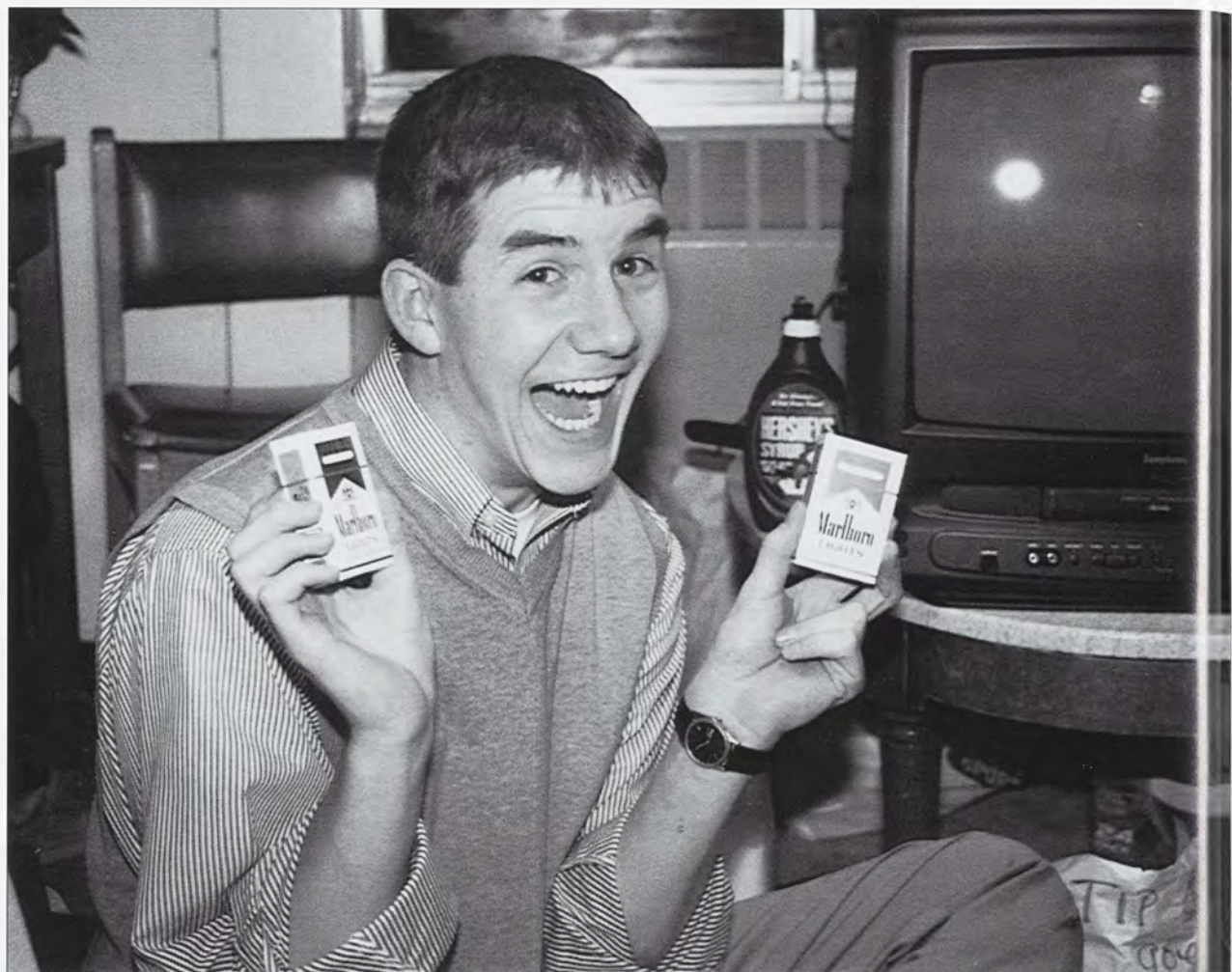
4 East



5 East



6 East



Choices provides non alco- holic activities

"We have had tons of positive feedback. We have a lot of people excited to get involved and wondering what we will do next."

Heather Morales,
Engineering sophomore

by **kristina hughes**

Campuses across the nation are plagued by alcoholism. At MSU the party image and high numbers of underage drinkers goes along with the nation trend.

With the emphasis on alcohol many do not point out the alcohol free options available for students. At MSU alcohol free groups plan campus wide activities for students.

Choices is an organization run by students and assists students in alcohol programs. The group helps students on campus, by planning educational programs, campaigns and social activities. The group is connected with the Project Impact group, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and other organizations within dorms.

Student government groups in the dorms plan alcohol free events for residents. Governments in the dorm provide committees that organize events for students.

Alcohol free groups sponsor many events throughout the year. Programs such as dances, sumo wrestling, movie nights, and open mic nights range in

interest giving students another option. The group provides an alcohol free outlet for students in the dorms.

In Holden hall, Shape organizes student events. Ten to 15 people are on the committee which organizes events for the hall. The group planned a 90210 night, assassination and other activities which provided residents a chance to enjoy themselves without alcohol.

"We have had tons of positive feedback. We have a lot of people excited to get involved and wondering what we will do next," said the president of Shape, Heather Morales, an engineering sophomore. The group hopes to sponsor a swing night and Sadie Hawkins dance in the future.

Choices has planned a trip to Chicago for students. The group also sponsored a Halloween party at Munn and tailgates before games. Morales believes it is good to have these options. "The group allows people to meet each other and get to know each other without drinking. Its an alternative to drinking," said Morales.



floor 1



floor 2



floor 3



floor 4



students in dorms live and learn together

by kristina hughes

"If I have a question I just go a few doors down and ask. It's beneficial to live with people in the same program."

Dave Knillva,
Engineering freshman

Its 12:00 a.m. and you're still writing your paper for the next day. You hear music next door and decide you need a study break. With something always going on studying can be a hard activity to engage in while living in the dorms.

Living in the dorms can be beneficial for many students. Study groups and academic advisors are at residents fingertips. Academic coordinators offer programs for students and are open for assistance. "We are here to help you and point you in the right direction," said the Academic Support Coordinator (ASC), in Wonders hall, Kevin McLean, an electric engineering senior. These options make it easier for students to make the grade.

Computer lab access and tutor sessions which are available in dorms help support students. Undergraduate advisor offices are located in Brody, Wonders and Akers hall. These offices help students without majors find a focus. The offices are handy for residents. With the numerous resources available in the dorms and on campus students can always find help. "If you take ad-

vantage of the programs available, I can't see why everyone can't do really well in school," said McLean.

Many halls offer living options for students. Honors floors and quiet floors can make it easier for some students to study. Some halls offer academic housing programs which create a small college experience. These programs house students within the same college and offer special activities and opportunities.

Case hall is home to James Madison college, an undergraduate college which focuses on social, economic, and political studies.

The ROIAL (Residential Option In Arts and Letters) program started in 1997. ROIAL is housed in Abbot hall. The program provides access to mentors and co-curricular activities. In Bailey hall, the ROSE (Residential Option for Science and Engineering Students) program is offered. The program is for residents in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Students take classes together while living together. This helps freshmen adjust to campus life.



floor 1



floor 2



floor 3



floor 4

butterfield



living in a cool climate

Butterfield is the only place on campus the you can have the luxurious of having air conditioning.

by **theodore roumanis**

As hot and humid nights are becoming a prerequisite for graduation here on the Michigan State campus, students are looking for an alternative to the window fan. Even though the window fan may produce a strong current through the center of the room, there is no better feeling than an air-conditioned sleeping area.

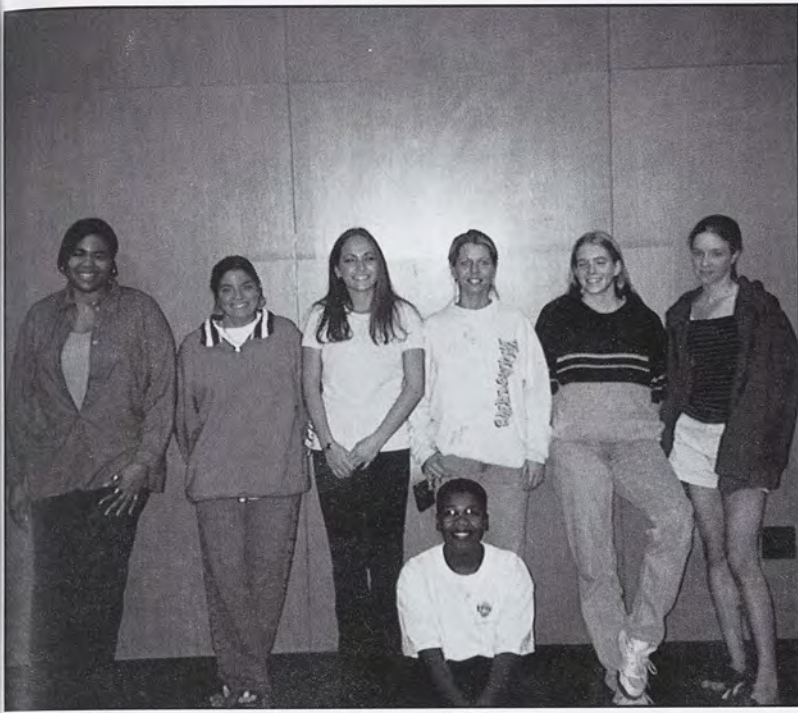
Air-conditioning is a luxury that not too many homes, businesses, or apartments have. Air-conditioning is more commonly known as A/C. It provides a comfortable environment with a cool satisfaction of living. Butterfield residence hall is attempting to give Spartan students a luxury not frequently found on collegiate campuses.

Butterfield residence hall is located in the Brody Complex on the far northwest end of campus across from the Kellogg Center. University Housing of Michigan State University offers many upgrades at the Butterfield residence hall. Some of these extravagant features include: an Ethernet connection for fast Internet service, community bathrooms near the middle of each floor which are always spectacularly clean, laundry rooms on the second floor, and a music room that houses a piano on the

first floor. Butterfield also provides its residents with a carpeted study room, a lounge which holds a Television and VCR, as well as checkout locations for cleaning supplies, sports equipment, games, and tools.

There are many advantages to living in the Butterfield residence hall. Sarah Knight, a freshman majoring in Interdisciplinary studies, and Butterfield resident said, "Butterfield is a great place to live. The air-conditioning in each room makes it a very good place to come home to after a long and hot day at class". Lacey Stone, a freshman majoring in Pre Law, enjoys the experience of living with a mix of freshman and upperclassmen in the Butterfield residence hall. "It allows me to benefit from their previous years of experience and advise on things like the best classes to take, cool professors, and the quickest routes to classes".

As these students demonstrated Butterfield residence hall is a great place to live on campus. It is a community within a community. The residents are Brody Complex supporters and Spartan fans. University Housing has done a good job in accomplishing a positive living atmosphere on campus.



floor 1



floor 2



floor 3



floor 4

rather



going in blind at Brody

by kristina hughes

"I really like Brody. There is mostly freshmen over here.

We are all in the same boat.

I've made a lot of friends in my building."

Erica Fahrner,
elementary education freshman

Coming to MSU many freshmen have worries about classes, roommates, finding their way around campus, and being away from home for the first time. RA's and new friends help students make the transition.

Everyone can remember what it was like to move off to college. Leaving home for many was a new experience. Many can not forget the stress of moving and meeting their roommate.

Bailey hall resident, Erica Fahrner, an elementary education freshman, remembers going in blind. "I was nervous about going in blind but now I would recommend it because it gives you a chance to meet new people," said Fahrner.

At State a large number of freshmen live in Brody. The six dorms in the Brody Complex soon become home to many students. The long walks to class, large rooms, and outdoor walk to the cafeteria are all a part of living in Brody.

During Welcome Week freshmen had a few days to get settled in and get used to their surroundings. RA's offered

walking tours and special events for freshmen. In Brody freshmen enjoyed an outdoor barbecue. All freshmen attended a mandatory meeting about rules and regulations.

The newcomers remember being lost at first. "I got a little lost which I figured would happen," said Knillva. Others found their way quickly. After a while they were used to their new life in college and the long walks that went with it.

Students were not sure what to expect from college. Many of their experiences were second hand. Students heard about college from friends or portrayed on TV or in the movies. Some were afraid of lecture classes or living on their own. "I thought college would be a lot harder," said Freshmen Amanda Hill a no pref freshman.

The Freshmen experience in Brody gave students a chance to meet many people. Many students met their friends as freshmen. The girl or guy next door often becomes a friend that lasts throughout college. Hill, enjoys living with new friends. "I like having friends close by," said Hill.



floor 1



floor 2



floor 3



floor 4



finding your place on campus

"Black Caucus provides an outlet for African Americans to voice opinions about life on campus and to build a community."

Aiysha Coulter
Black Caucus President,
Armstrong hall

by **kristina hughes**

The Black Caucus organization started in 1969 after the needs of African American students came to the administration. Since then the group has been a part of all the Residence halls at MSU. The group provides students with a sense of community.

The group helps students adjust to MSU. In the residence halls the Black Caucus room is a place full of laughter. Important issues are discussed with friends. The group helps students learn about campus by getting involved.

The Black Caucus groups offer community service opportunities. The United Blacks in Wonders hall participated in the Boys & Girls club. The experience allowed them to be positive role models for Lansing area kids. Members also helped feed the homeless in Lansing.

Octavia Love, a social work junior is a part of the committee who plans volunteer work for the Wonders Caucus group. The organization gives students the chance to work with others.

The organization also provides academic functions. Group members form study groups within the hall and in-

ternships are often available.

Through social functions the groups bring together students in non alcoholic events. Dances, dating games, and talent nights are part of the fun many participate in. "The events help students get to know each other. Coming into a big university for the first time it can be overwhelming ... it helps the transition by getting students involved," said DeAngelo Boone, an English junior.

In Brody, a system of six dorms, the Black Caucus groups from individual dorms united. In 1998 the United Black Caucus was formed as another support group for students.

On October 25th the group organized a volunteer event for Lansing charter schools. A barbecue fund-raiser was one of numerous events the group participated in, "It was nice to see we all could work together for a common goal," said Coulter.

Through the black caucus groups students learn about themselves and make valuable friends. "The group makes students feel like they have a place on campus," said Coulter.



floor 1



floor 2



floor 3



floor 4



everyone has start someplace

by kristina hughes

Mic night is a great place to gain some confidence and perform in front of people who care, and give a lot of support.

The lights are lit low, and the mic stands center stage. Soon various acts from singers to rappers to guitar players entertain a crowd.

A live concert? No! It's Open Mic Night, an evening of entertainment in the dorms.

When the winter winds close you in, many dorms offer activities for residents.

One of the most popular activities is Open Mic Night. Students get the chance to be stars for a night.

The acoustic rhythms and sing along songs fill a pack tv lounge. Some students do stand up comedy as others read poetry.

Creative sides are often seen as fellow friends and floormates share their talent.

Although most halls host Open Mic Night, Ackers is home to a weekly coffee house set in the basement. The cafe offers a nightlife for those who want to stay in the hall.

The coffee house has hosted numerous bands and enertainers since its opening in the fall of '98.

The setting offers a relaxing time to spend with friends and a stage to be a star.

As the winter set in, indoor activities like Open Mic Night gave residents a reason to stay in.



floor 1



floor 2



floor 3



floor 4



off in a hidden world

Living on campus, but
having the comfort of
living in an apartment,
this is one major advantage
to living in Van Housen.

by **katie raymond**

On the East end of campus, right across from the mammoth-sized Business College Complex and right next to the tall Owen Graduate center, there is a small, two-story building called Van Housen Hall. This little building often gets overlooked and many people on campus don't even know what it is. For the residents who live there, however, it is a wonderful place to reside at Michigan State University.

Van Housen is the only apartment complex on campus. It has all the benefits of living on campus, like a great location, benefits from and membership to the Residence Halls Association (RHA), and many friends right next door. But there is something very unique about this place. It has all the freedom and independence of living in an apartment and away from the "dorm" atmosphere. Also, all of the residents are women.

Living in Van Housen gives students the chance to meet lots of their neighbors but they also have the opportunity to be independent. "What is great is the freedom to live like you are off campus, with all of the conveniences of living on campus," said Rondelli. Location is one factor and a great plus. "I am actually closer to my second home

(biochem) than when I lived in Holmes," Rondelli said.

Not only is Van Housen close to most classes, it is located right in the heart of a little patch of nature here at MSU. Many of the "neighbors" near the hall are chipmunks, squirrels, raccoons and opossums that love to hang around while the residents are having dinner. It's also located on the banks of the Red Cedar River, next to the woods and there is a nice courtyard in the center. It's a very homey atmosphere.

As for planning activities, there are usually things going on but it's hard to get the hall together as a group. The residents held a barbecue in their courtyard in September, as an opportunity to meet their neighbors and raffle off the available parking spots in front of the hall. There was a window decorating contest for Halloween and more activities are planned throughout the year.

For the 68 people that chose to live in Van Housen this year, apartment life is very good. Perhaps Katie Porter, a senior and deaf education major, summed it up best when she said, "I LOVE IT, I LOVE IT, I LOVE IT!" What more could a student ask for?



This group of friends had a blast exchanging gifts at Christmas.



Taking a stroll after the rain, these two Spartans enjoy the fresh air.

Singing for the girls, the Spartan Discards try to get more people interested in coming to their concert.

Sports: Students find ways to participate in athletics at the University. While not everyone can be a member of a team, we have the opportunity to cheer for our favorites. Students jog, ride bikes, and rollerblade for both exercise and speed when late for class. Intramural sports are very popular among students of all ages, and of course there is always the hike cross-campus, made longer by visits to the ducks in the Red Cedar and chats with friends long unseen.





Text by Anne Danko

Sports

pgs. 108-167



As the anticipation builds, coach Saben holds his team back prior to entering the stadium.

With his eyes set on the end zone, wide receiver Gary Scott plows through his opponents' defensive line.



fighting for victory

MSU football— fights to maintain consistency in playing, resulting in important victories. Team dedicates Notre Dame game to injured player Amp Campbell.

A team who's consistency was questionable pulled tricks from their sleeves. The Spartan team shocked the nation in a 45-23 Notre Dame victory and a 38-31 double overtime win against Indiana.

However, despite many good plays, second half losses plagued the team. "We have not played with consistency for all sixty minutes," said Head coach Nick Saban.

A second-half loss to Colorado State on Aug. 29 and a blowout at Oregon on Sept. 5 made team members realize they had to step up. "We knew we were a better team than what we had showed. We knew we were better than the losses," said senior free safety Sorie Kanu.

Some losses were greater than shown by the score boards. One play changed it all for one Spartan. The football season ended for senior Amp Campbell in Oregon. A neck injury changed his life. His pride in the team inspired the Spartans in '98. Coming off losses team members dedicated the Notre Dame game to Amp.

"Amp was a leader and he led the team with direction. Players try to play through him. We're playing on but continually listening to his advice," said junior tailback Billy Green.

A sold out stadium cheered as the Spartans ran out under the bright lights in MSU's second ever night game on Sept. 12. MSU dominated the game in a touch down on the first play. The victory rekindled Spartan pride turning the season into a quest for Spartan vengeance.

"Amp's presence was a force that was unexplainable. His jersey was hanging up and all the guys smacked his jersey before they went on. It gave us the extra boost. We dedicated the game to him and gave him the team ball. It was great," said junior Defensive Tackle Robert Newkirk.

On Sept. 26 MSU faced their in-state rival U of M for the 100th game in the series. The Spartans took an early lead but could not convert the win in a 29-17 loss. Junior Sedrick Irvin rushed for 107 yards. "We got out and played. We've got to regroup and get on the right track. My goal is for this team to play on Jan 1. Its do or die now," said Irving.

The gridders crushed Central 38-7 in an important turnaround game on Oct. 3. Quarterback Bill Burke recorded a personal career-high, totalling four touchdown passes.

Alumni, family and friends cheered in an exciting home-

coming match. What looked like a loss turned into a win on a 25-yard touchdown by Irving in double overtime. After the last hit by senior strong safety Lamar Marshalls, team members celebrated the memorable 38-31 victory over Indiana. "This is one of the most exciting games I've ever been involved in. It is even better because we won," said Saban.

Starting the mid season on a high note team members believe in the green and white tradition. "It's an honor to be a Spartan. Its special. We're the only Spartans. We are going to go a long way," said Billy Greene.

kristina hughes

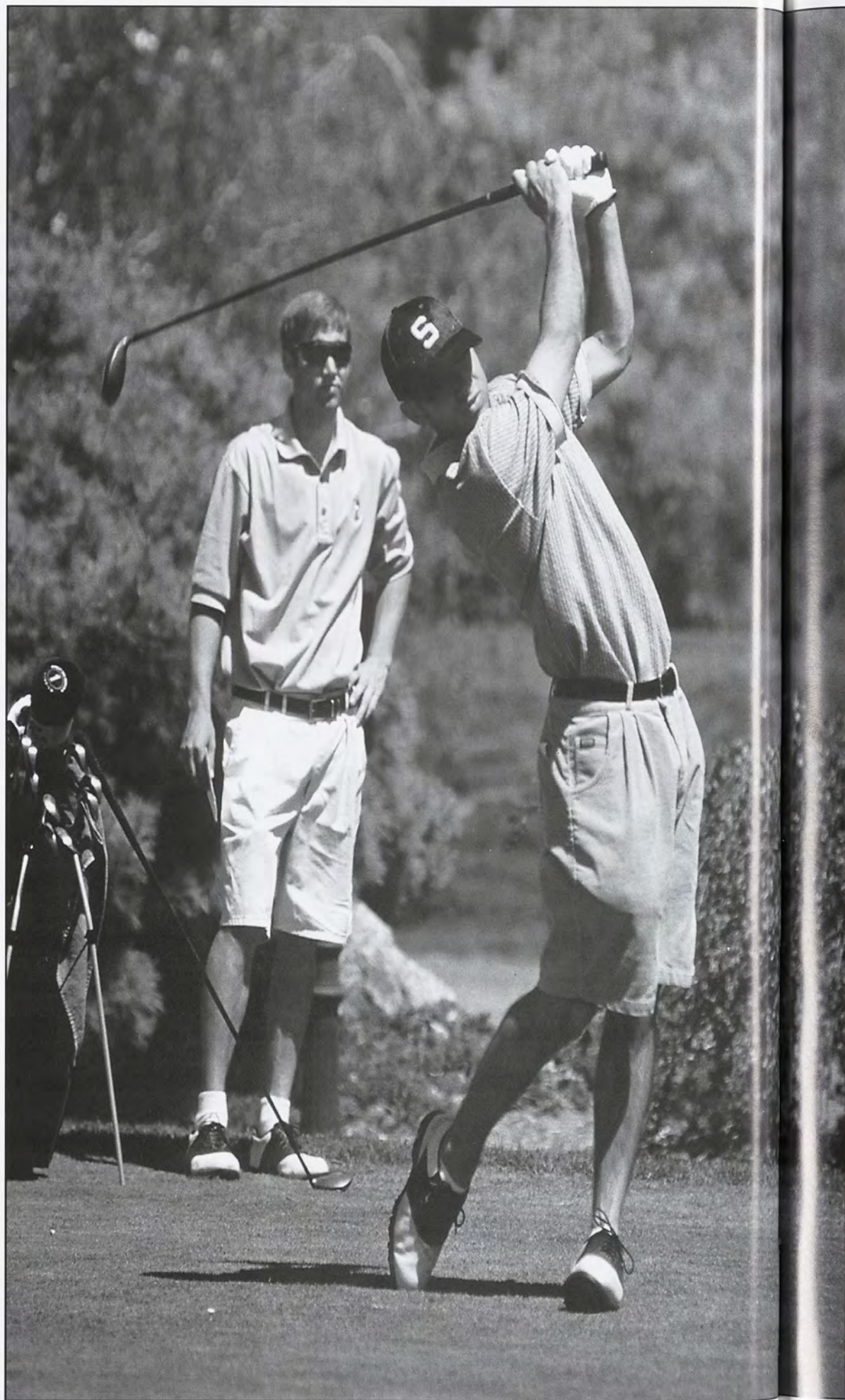


photo by Patrick Doyle

Rushing past his opponent, Gary Scott strives for a touchdown.



Winding up to hit the ball, this Spartan hopes to hit the ball down the fairway.



Setting High Standards

men's golf — starts out the season with a decisive win with scores lower than they have been in 10 years. The team continues to test their abilities and set high standards

Many students of MSU seldom, if ever, give due credit to these guys, but there exists on this campus a very active and talented Men's Golf Team. They do not always get the recognition they deserve. However, one glance at their season records clearly portrays the extraordinary skill level these players have. If one takes but a moment to talk with a member of the team, the unique sense of pride these men have for their team and for MSU is clearly evident.

The Spartans got off to an excellent start at the beginning of their season. They took first place, out of 13 teams, at the Detroit Titans Invitational held in Jackson, Michigan. Their first-round score of 280 was the lowest score their coach, Ken Horvath, has seen for the Spartans since he began here ten years ago. They earned a score of 290 in the second round, for a total of 570. This score was six under par and 17 strokes ahead of Easter Michigan University, who took second.

Despite this awesome win, the Spartans knew they could do even better and they set out to prove it. Their successes did not come from luck but from a great deal of hard work and motivation. "The win in our first tournament gave us a lot of confi-

dence for this year. But not for the win, it was because of the scores we shot. We have a team that is very talented and also with a lot of experience," senior Alberto Quevedo said.

Tough times do come to every team and it isn't all about winning. At the Northern Intercollegiate, held in Minneapolis, they took seventh place out of the twelve teams present. Still, freshmen Eric Jorgensen stressed, "I think we are doing really well right now. We have a lot of depth and that is going to be a big factor for our team this year."

Sophomore Brent Goik added, "the team's standing right now is the best it's been since I've been here. I am a junior this year."

Quevedo agreed that the team was in a great position in the beginning. "We have already broken some records at MSU that had not been broken in a long time," he said.

The Spartans next headed into the Colorado State Tournament with high expectations in mind. Quevedo said, "It's one of the best tournaments that we play all year long. The field is very strong, there are some teams in this tournament that are

ranked in the top 25 in the nation right now." He added that, "for us it is definitely a chance to test to see how good we are in comparison with the best teams in the country. Our expectations are very high. We are going there to win."

Goik had the same feelings. He said, "We have been invited this year to go and play and feel like we can show other teams that Michigan State Golf is for real!" Goik added, "Our goal is of course to win the tournament but if that fails to play the best we can at that particular place and time."

The seniors provide a strong link in the chain of talent on this team but they don't take all the credit. Part of the reason that the seniors didn't carry all of the responsibility is the fact that they all focus on teamwork. Quevedo said, "We have some players that bring in a lot of energy and good thoughts to the team." The upperclassmen are certainly a strong element but Goik also said that, "the freshmen class is a great bunch of talent and [we] are looking for great things out of them this year, but especially in the future."

People often think that golf is an individual sport but it's all

about working together as a unit. "We feel by sticking together and being a part of each other's doings, we can become a stronger team and this helps us stay motivated," said Goik.

It takes teamwork to reach the goals that this team aimed for. They would really like to go to the Big Ten Tournament, to Regionals and go to the National Tournament. Quevedo said, "By the end of the year we are going to be ranked in the best top 25 of the nation. That's where I would like to see the team finish this year." He wasn't alone. Jorgensen believed the team had a "great chance at winning the Big Ten Championships." Goik added, "With hard work and dedication, these goals can be accomplished by this team."

Pictures courtesy Sports info/Kevin Fowler



Showing off his great form, this golfer chips the ball to the green.

katie raymond





Practice makes perfect. Womens crew members practice in our own Red Cedar river.

These crew members are pushing for the win at one of their meets.



Uncharted Waters

women's crew — defies expectations of a team in its sophomore season and declares victory. The team fought to stay competitive against teams with established programs.

Women's crew, varsity eight boat finished 9th in the nation at the NCAA championships in Gainesville, Ga. on May 31st. After a successful debut the team hopes to qualify for the NCAA Championships in their sophomore season.

Entering uncharted waters, crew became a varsity sport in '97. The Spartan rowers had a successful first season, gaining respect nationally. "What the season showed the team members is that dreaming big and working to make dreams is a reality with a payoff," said coach Bebe Bryan.

Team members remember their first season. "It was unique to be a part of a brand new varsity sport and incredible to work with a coach like Bebe and qualify for nationals," said chemical engineering junior Angela Lound.

Still learning in their sophomore season team members were successful in their first regatta of the season. All five boats finished in the top 14 of their races at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on Oct. 3. In the open four, the Spartan boat placed first out of 15 teams. MSU had another victory in the club eight competition.

The team did not know what to expect. The team was competitive against schools with es-

tablished programs "We beat teams we never beat before. It was exciting to do it at the beginning of the season," said parks and recreation senior Elizabeth Rockwood. Team work aided in their success. To row each person must be committed to the race. "To be successful, all team members must achieve a tremendous level of personal achievement - they have to push themselves and work as if only they are responsible for moving the boat. Then, they must take that energy and blend it with seven other rowers," said Bebe.

Getting the timing right takes hard work. Team members must pull their share to be competitive. "There are no stars in crew, only a group of individuals who are willing to push themselves for the sake of the whole," said Bebe.

Races in the fall are 20 minutes of rowing. In the spring races are 6 1/2 minutes. Crew practices daily to condition for these races. Rowers are up early for weight training and spend the afternoons on water preparing for races. In the winter team members lift and do cardiovascular exercises.

Many of the crew members come to college without experience. Most high schools do not have crew teams. Those who

join must be willing to work hard and try new things. "(The athletes) have a certain type of bravery to put themselves in what could be an uncertain position," Bebe said.

Team members learned the sport from coach Bebe. "She has high expectations but to the point there still realistic. You want to meet and surpass her expectations," said Rockwood.

Bebe instills the idea of self motivation in the squad. "She teaches us to be self motivating and that you have to want it in your heart and you have to believe in yourself," said Lound.

The Spartans learned to compete with heart in '98-'99 "We have learned to expect more and push hard to achieve our goals," said Rockwood.

kristina hughes



It takes a lot of strength and endurance to cruise the team past the finish line.

photo by Patrick Doyle



Defense senior James Whitmore and teammate defend the Spartan goal.

Defense junior John Benoist kicks the ball up the field.



photo by Patrick Doyle

Team Work

men's soccer — faces the challenge of keeping their five game winning streak alive. Returning sophomores gain maturity that shows in performance.

Men's soccer came out strong but later faced a mid season setback. One-goal wins, intense play and heart described Spartan soccer. The Men's soccer team had a five game winning streak. A losing streak evened the score.

Coming off a second place finish in the Big Ten '98 sparked dreams of playing in the NCAA tournament.

Five overtime wins, gave the young squad confidence in the '98 season. Soccer Coach Joe Baum, credits these wins to the team's maturity. "Last year the young guys would make a mistake at crunch time and now at crunch time we're making big plays," said Baum.

Five freshmen started, as sophomores they are the key players. "As freshmen they were a little nervous and apprehensive and now they are relaxed and confident and you can see it in our play," said Baum.

Stand out sophomore Rick Smith led the team with four goals. Smith was named the Big Ten Conference's Soccer Player of the week after scoring two goals in games that led to a Spartan victory at the MSU /Quality Suite Soccer Classic on Sept. 5-6.

At the tournament on Sept. 5-6 the Spartans beat Northwestern 3-1 and came from be-

hind on Sunday in a 2-1 decision over Wisconsin Green Bay.

Senior captain Jamie Whitmore guided the team. "He leads by example and is very vocal. He gives the team encouragement when it's needed," said Baum.

On and off the field team members work to improve their standings.

The team's drive could be seen in their 2-1 victory over Cincinnati on Sept. 13. The Spartans were behind but came back to win the game with a goal in the second half.

"The fact that we hung tough and came up with the goal in the end exemplified the team's attitude," said Baum.

An overtime win over Cal State North Ridge in San Diego, California added the fifth straight victory. The Spartans won after the other team headed it into their goal.

In close games the team has learned to work as one unit. "This team puts personal needs aside ... putting themselves on the line for the team," said non-pref. freshmen Tyler Robinson.

Learning to work as a team is a process that the Spartans go through every year. New and old players mix for the best combination. "As a freshmen I came in with 21 guys I did not know

but working with them everyday we've become a family," said business senior Jeff Fliss.

A close knit team could not shake off No. 3 ranked Indiana on Sept. 27. The Spartans lost 3-0 despite defensive efforts. The mid-season slump started with the loss to California State Fullerton. They later lost to Indiana and to two Chicago teams.

"The longer you're together, the unit the more you bond and become cohesive. ...It's important for the team to be positive... this year we have a more positive framework," said Baum. Staying positive helped the team overcome the mid-season slump.

Despite losses team members continued to work towards their goals. A young team learned you can win some and lose some.

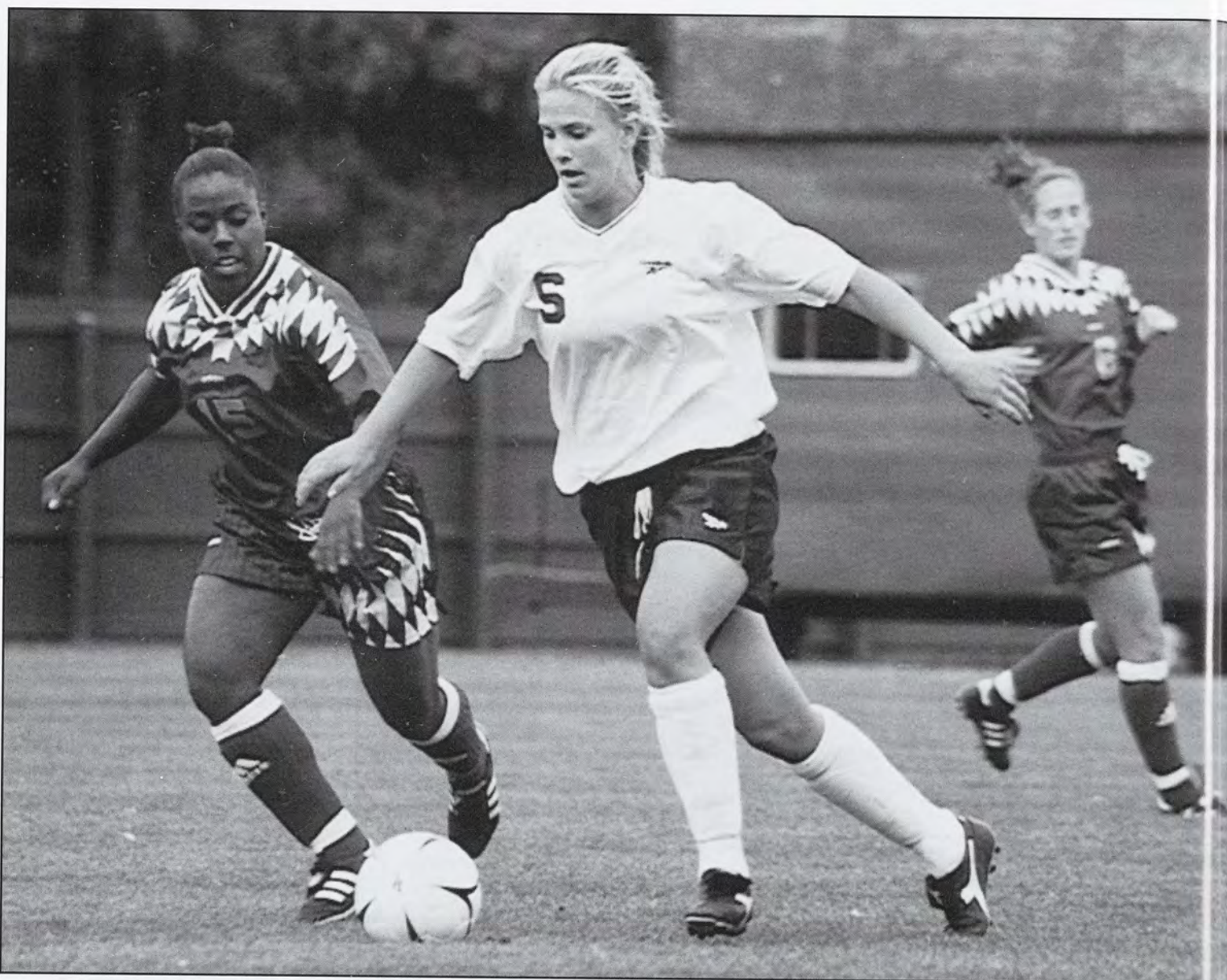
kristina hughes



photo by Patrick Doyle

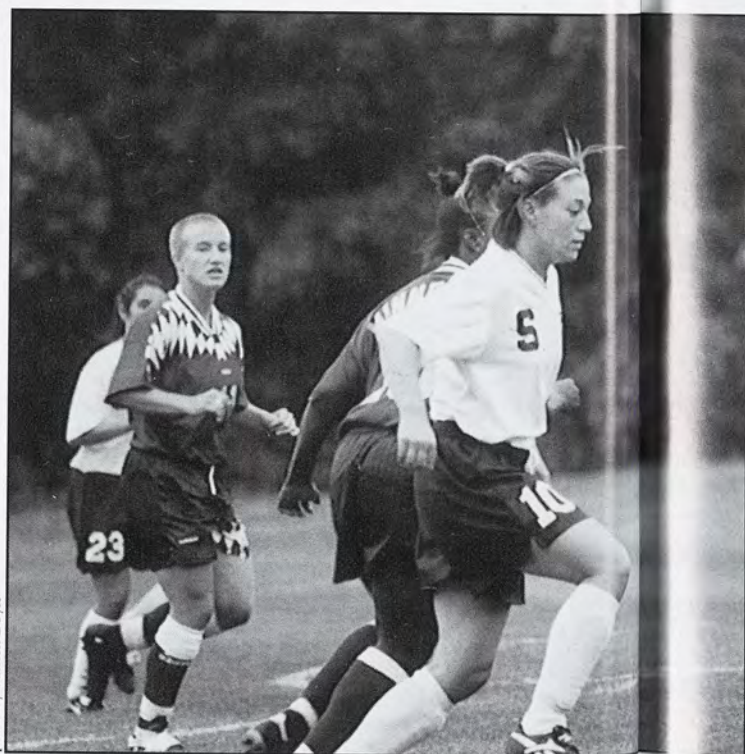
Up in the air, a Spartan looks for action.





A sparten player heads towards the goal. Focusing and determination are two of the most important aspects of soccer.

A state player demonstrates her over powering speed, getting to the ball first is where state state excels!



Playing With Heart

women's soccer — though plagued by injuries and one goal losses, the team continues to give 100 percent, showing their strong character.

Plagued by injuries and one-goal losses the Women's soccer team never gave in. A character building season left the team with hope

"We have lost by one goal in so many heart breakers but we never let ourselves down. We keep giving 100 percent. Seniors have set a great example giving 110 percent with courage and heart," said human biology and psychology freshmen Paden Ross.

Two early wins against Valpariso 5-1 on Sept. 4 and Eastern, Mi. 5-2 on Sept. 6 loomed in the back of their minds by October. The pair of wins were the Spartans only victories by mid October. Sophomore stand out Gina Dawson scored two goals in their Eastern match.

The Spartan's efforts could be seen in a lone goal loss to Penn State on Sept. 27. Sophomore goalkeeper Mara Lee racked up eleven saves. The close game against a 7th ranked team gave the team confidence.

"Our team battled and played with a lot of heart today," said Head Coach Tom Saxton. "We had some chances late in the game but couldn't finish them. Penn State is a good team and I'm proud of the way we hung in there."

After injuries the Spartan's had to readjust their play. The team was missing captain senior Beth Merkle, sophomore goalkeeper Sara Kloosterman and freshmen Erin Stohl due to injuries during different points in the season. Goalkeeper Mara Lee was out for a few games with a hip injury but she played despite the pain in many contests.

"Our team had to play without key players. Our bench had to learn to play together," said Kloosterman.

Senior captains Kim Shepela, Melissa Jannetta and Merkle kept the teams spirits high. "They led by example," said Ross.

The team lost in a 4-1 decision to Minnesota on Oct. 4. Frustration ran high when a fight broke out on the field. The brawl left the benches empty as both teams tried to defend their teammates.

The Spartan's did not lose their temper in their next game that Sunday. Team members tied Iowa 0-0. Lee had seven saves on the day. The key game ended their losing streak. "We hung in there and did not give up the one goal," said Kloosterman. The tie was seen as a new beginning.

The one goal decision

haunted the team in an overtime loss to Indiana on Oct. 9. "It was the worst feeling ever. You have so much hope that you will put the one goal in but then the clock runs down," said Kloosterman.

Coaches and players kept a positive attitude throughout the rough times. "Tom and Tammy (Anderson the assistant coach) both care about us and show it. They haven't given up on us," said Kloosterman.

With the second half of the season left team members looked for new beginnings. "We don't give up we keep fighting till the end. There's a lot of character on this team," said Kloosterman.



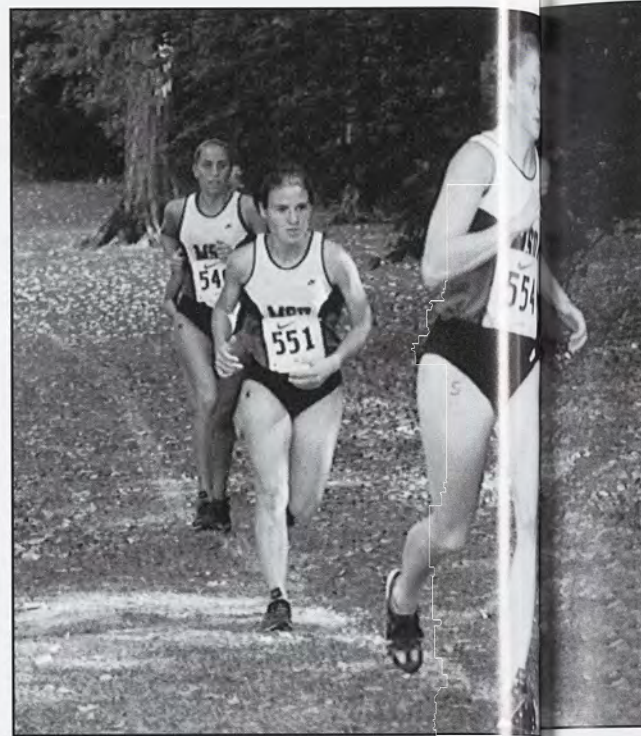
photo by Patrick Doyle

Spartan players always play "heads up" against their opponents; as demonstrated by this forward.

kristina hughes



MSU's Cross country teams works very hard in order to run their fastest. The many hours of traing keeps the girls in shape and also helps them stay competitive.



There is a lot of mental preperation that takes place before a race. These girls are taking a break before their next race against Western Michigan.

Head to head MSU runner gives it everything she has to beat out a WMU runner.



Serious Strides

women's cross country — declares victory in the first two meets, with runners placing in top spots. The team accredits their success to new coaching.

Two invitational victories and a second place finish gave the Women's cross country team the confidence to make serious strides in their '98-'99 season.

First year coaches, Head Coach Angela Goodman and Distance Coach, Kelli Bert led the team into fall action.

The season started in turmoil after the coaching staff was fired. Players were surprised by the actions. "I learned to adjust. You never know what will happen. Everyone's happier now. There is no negative feelings," said education junior Sarah Parbel.

Despite changes the team dominated their first tournament. Spartans placed first overall at the 12th Annual Running Fifth - University of Detroit Mercy Invitational on Sept. 12.

"It's been a long time since we won a meet. To win and have that feeling during our first meet was great," said marketing senior Karyn Duba. The team finished with six Spartans in the top ten. Junior Jen Denkins earned her first tournament victory with a time of 18:11.

In their second meet on Sept. 19, the team finished second behind Bowling Green at the Mel Brodt Invitational. Denkins placed first overall.

In their second team victory at the Spartan Invitational on

Sept. 26, eight runners placed in the top 11.

After a dominating start Spartans hope to be contenders in the race for the Big Ten title. In '97, the team finished fourth in the Big Ten. Team members expect more this year.

"Our expectations are higher. We know we are capable of finishing at the top. Before we were good but we didn't fight for the top spot. ... We now run for the top spot," said Parbel.

Team members count their success on their hard work and team unity. "They are a very tight group. ... If we can run in a tight pack, we could be pretty good," said Bert.

Captains junior Leah Nillson and Duba keep the team motivated. Duba credits their success to the new coaching of Bert. "We love her and we have adapted to her work out. We're running better than we ever did before," Duba said.

Bert graduated from University of Michigan. She coached at Huron High School in Ann Arbor. She later was an assistant at University of Georgia. She then was the head coach at Binghamton University and finally the track and cross country coach at Ithaca College before accepting the position at MSU. After all the years of

coaching she enjoys running the most. "... The more I think about it, as an athlete yourself it is by far the best experience," said Bert.

The Spartans, experience this rush each time they run. As a team they have bonded. "Friends help in team unity. It is easier to realize your striving for the same goal. It brings you closer working for the same thing," said Palbar.

Team members celebrate traditions such as spaghetti dinners, camping trips and an annual visit to the cider mill.

These activities help the younger runners get adjusted to the collegiate level.

New coaches and a sense of pride aided in their success. The teams bond and determination led the Spartans to new paths in their '98-'99 season.

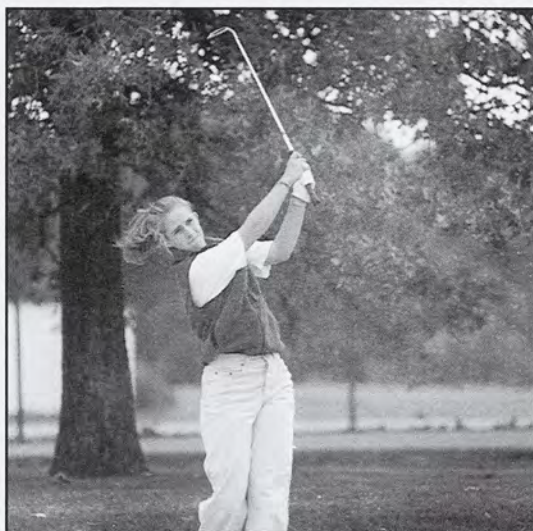
kristina hughes



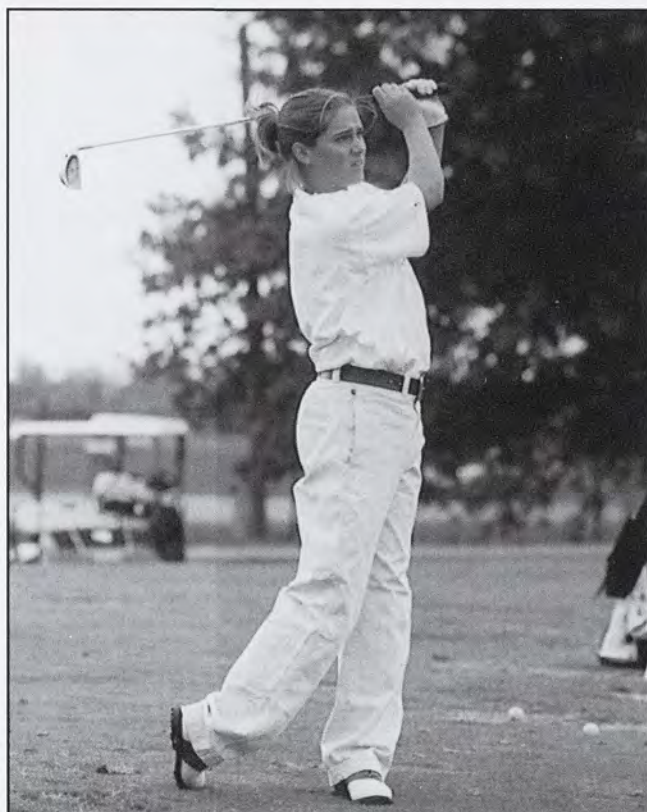
Striding for a win these two Spartans push themselves to the finish line.



1999 was a championship season for the women's golf team. The winning team poses with their trophy in front of Sparty.



Swinging for perfection, this Spartan chips her way out of a sand trap.



With her eye on flag, Stacy Synder hopes for a hole in one.

The 1999 Spartan Women's golf team show their spirit by taking a photo with our beloved sparty.



Breaking Par

women's golf celebrates the best season since 1978. Young players make an impact and increase the competitive edge of the team.

The MSU Women's golf team swung into competition with three consecutive tournament wins. Team members celebrated their best season start since 1978. The MSU team was ranked third in the nation in the latest Golf week/Taylor Made Rankings, released in the Oct. 14 week's issue of Golfweek.

The first win gave the team the confidence they needed. "It was a great feeling. Obviously it was a feeling the team and I wanted to continue. After winning two more we're getting used to the winning feeling," said Coach Stacy Slobodnik.

The Spartans finished first at the Mary Fossum Invitational at Forest Acquires West on Sept. 12-13. Team members would top the teams at the Lady Northern invitational on Sept. 27 and again at the Wolverine Invitational on Oct. 3-4.

At the Mary Fossum Invitational, Coach Stacy Slobodnik celebrated her first team victory. The Spartans finished with six golfers in the top 13. Education sophomore Casey Gant reclaimed her title at the only home meet. The tournament was renamed after the former Spartan coach of 25 years. "The win was nice since it was home... with Mary and the home support present it made it even more spe-

cial," said Slobodnik.

The Spartans edged ahead of second place Indiana, the former Big Ten Champion by four strokes at the Lady Northern invitational. "The Lady Northern will always stick out in my mind because we never won the invitational...just seeing the trophy... and to finally make the breakthrough and to win the tournament which is the preview to the Big Ten. We knew we had reached a different level," said Slobodnik. Only three Big Ten teams have won the tournament in the past Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota, Michigan State added its name to the trophy for the first time.

The Spartans finished and waited for final results. "That feeling of anticipation for those two hours was so huge and it was just such an exciting time, when that last score was posted and we knew we won. It was awesome," said Slobodnik.

Spartan golfers continued their winning streak at the Wolverine Invitational. Gant won her second individual title of the season.

After an impressive start Spartans hope to finish at the top of the Big Ten. "We want to

show the Big Ten what we can do and we are in the position to," said education senior Meggan Schumaker.

A shooting average in the 70's has boosted the Spartans competitive game. Head Coach Stacy Slobodnik knew the team would have to shoot in the 70's if they were going to be competitive. "If we continue to have the low scores that won the tournaments, we can compete with anybody," said Schumaker.

The Spartans placed fourth at the Big Ten / Big 12 Shootout in Franklin, Ind. on Oct. 14 and 15. The Spartans broke two school records in the historic tournament, shooting a school-record 292 in the first round behind sophomore Kasey Gant's record setting round - 68.

A young team gained the competitive edge when Gant joined the ranks last fall. In '98 the Spartans had the third best recruiting class in the nation. Freshmen Emily Bastel, and Stacey Snider made an early impact.

Seniors Ellen Bishop, Kelli Davis and Schumaker worked hard to elevate their games to

a new level. "Seeing new players come in competitively and the team changing has been a great experience," said Schumaker.

In '98 the changes led to school records and heights in the Big Ten.

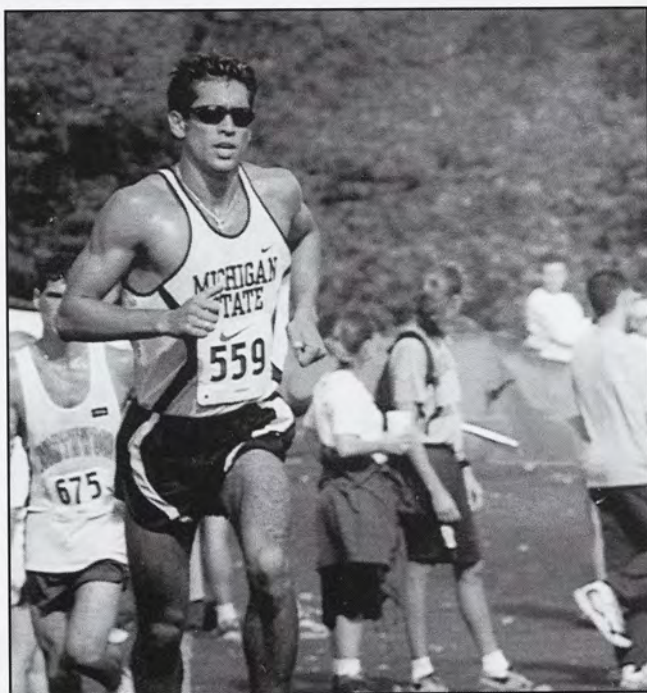


taking another stroke this Spartan hopes to make it on the green with this next swing.

kristina hughes



concentrating on the race these
Spartans runner their hearts out.



MSU Cross Country
leader runs for the
finish line trying to
beat Northwood
runners



Going for the win for
the win Spartans
Cross Country
Runners strive for the
win



Going the Distance

men's cross country fights to keep the record of the most NCAA titles. Dedication is illustrated through long hours of intense practice.

The Men's Cross Country Team began their season ranked ninth in the nation out of about 300 cross country teams.

"I think we have a very good shot at winning the Big Ten and District meets and being in the top five in the country this year," said Brendan Banyon, a senior. This team achieved a high rung on the ladder of success last year and they are aiming to climb higher.

Ryan Taylor, a junior, recently joined MSU's team. Taylor thinks the team got off to a good start. "I am really happy with the way things are going right now in our training and early season racing," he said. "We are putting in many hard miles at the moment and although we are feeling very tired right now, it's the end of the season that counts."

The Cross Country Team has some long term goals for their future. "We are planning on being November champions, not being stars at the start of the season..." said Taylor.

Taylor's comments reflect the unity this team feels. They know it's important to work together. "As a team we want to gain confidence at these early meets and realize that we may be tired from the training but we can get back off at the end and be fresh and

run that much better," Taylor said.

It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to be on the Cross Country Team. "Our team consists of only about 14 guys and is extremely hard to make," said Banyon. "Whereas state champions commonly receive full rides at most schools, the last man on our team is a state champ and a walk-on. We practice every weekday for two to three hours in the afternoon. The mileage on the team varies but everyone runs at least 12 miles per day, some up to 20 a day. Our training is a mix of regular base runs, long runs (over 15 miles), and repeats (usually two miles, one mile, or half miles at a very fast pace)."

Success on this team also depends on personal commitment. "It depends on how far you want to go in your running career," added Taylor, "and how much you want to contribute to helping the team win. Some people may be able to just run the workouts and base runs and may get on the travelling team, but if you really want to perform at the level needed for the team to succeed you have to make the sacrifices." In addition to regular practice, the team members get up every morning, "rain, hail or shine," to run a morning run,

said Taylor. There's a lot of weight lifting as well. "It's tough and racing is what it's all about to me and these competitions get me out the door every morning," said Taylor. "You can't forget the push-ups and sit-ups while watching TV as well."

With all of that work it takes strong players and strong leaders to keep the team motivated. "I think we have very good leadership," said Banyon, "as most of our best runners this year are seniors and have a lot of experience. I think all of the seniors try and lead by example when dealing with the younger guys."

Taylor had great things to say about his teammates and added that the motivation and leadership comes from all of them. "There's Jim Jurcevich who defines hard training and dedication, Banyon and Steve Schell who get excellent grades even though they have very little time for anything but running." He spoke of Matt LeFave, a sophomore, who worked really hard after high school "to be an important member of this team," said Taylor. "Then there's Joe Leo who always is able to make the team laugh and keep our morale up even when things may be down."

katie raymond

Clearly, the men of the Cross Country Team know what it takes to work together and aim high. Taylor said that if there is anything he would like MSU to know about their team is that "we are very proud of the tradition here and we are happy to make the sacrifices for the school. I'm not sure if you know that MSU has the most number of NCAA team titles than any other school and is one ahead of 80's - 90's powerhouse Arkansas so we have to train hard to not lose it. Even though our realistic goal is to come top five, anything can happen and has happened in the past."



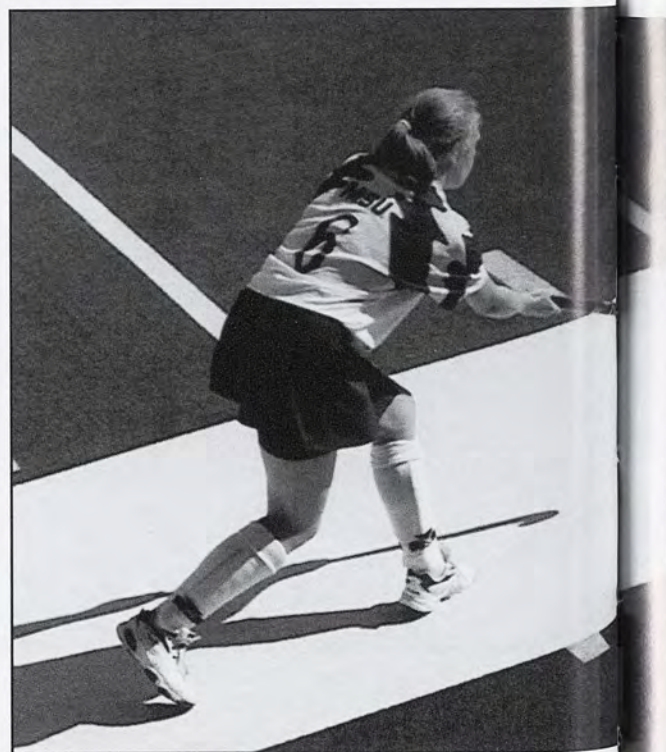
printing for the finish line, MSU spartan begins to sprint ahead.





MSU Spartans attack. The Buckeye defenders prepare.

Marlene Toip shows the Buckeyes how to free hit.



bringing it on

women's field hockey — invites opponents to "bring on the challenge, bring in all you've got." The team puts it all together and transfers all they have into the game.

The Michigan State University Field Hockey Team got off to a rocky start this year but these fearless fighters are ready for anything. Their team motto: Bring It On. What exactly are they asking for? Sophomore Midfielder Jacqueline Scally explains by saying "Bring on the challenge, bring in all you've got, we'll beat you anyway." This team is full of energy and determination.

The Field Hockey Team opened with an unfortunate loss against Central Michigan University and had some trouble earning wins for a while after that. Nevertheless, losing a few matches was certainly not a total loss for the team. They learned quickly from their mistakes and began pulling together even more to make this an incredible season.

By mid-season things were certainly improving. Although they lost in their first Big Ten game against the University of Michigan, the players went in with high expectations and visions of long term goals. Just a few days later they came away with two fantastic wins against Louisville and Miami of Ohio, with scores of 6-2 in each. Both games were played at home and were the first matches on MSU turf of the season. These wins

brought their overall record to 4-5 and 0-1 in the Big Ten.

This was certainly a good start for the team and the Spartans were looking to go further. "I think right now we are all on a very optimistic note. I think we have reached, or are about to reach, our fullest potential as a team. The talent and the need to win have always been there, it's just a question of being able to get it together and transfer all we have into the game," says Scally.

Whether or not each match is won, the team is always looking at ways to do better and focusing on long term goals. Senior Co-Captain and Midfield/Back Deidre McLinden states exactly what these goals were. "The Big Ten Championship is being hosted by MSU so we want to win the season outright and then take the Championship on our turf." The team is continuously "reorganizing our strategies and reevaluating how we want to achieve our goals," she adds.

Freshman Forward Lisa Mitchell believes this is definitely within their reach. They'd really like to win the Big Ten season, the Big Ten Tournament and get an NCAA bid. "I want to see rings on our fingers,"

says Scully smiling. Most importantly, she wants "to feel that we gave it all while playing for our dear green and white colors."

The team practices together six days a week for about four hours a day. The sessions consist of weight lifting, drills and a lot of playing.

It's essential to have "the three D's: Determination, Dedication and Discipline," says Mitchell. "Physically and emotionally you have to be tough."

The team looks to four seniors for their leadership. McLinden and her co-captain, Senior Back player Melissa Pryor, created a unique force to motivate the team and lead by example. They got a lot of help from fellow seniors Back player Jenny Darga and Goalie Beth George. "The team leadership is great. Each of the four seniors has their own way of being a leader, and they are great on and off the team," says Mitchell.

In fact, "all the returning players are doing so well to keep the 11 new players together," Mitchell adds.

"We motivate each other," says McLinden. "We all have a desire to win, improve our game, and show everybody else what MSU is all about," adds Scally.

And perhaps the underlying motivations are the good times had by all. "It isn't hard to stay motivated when we have so much fun and so much to look forward to," says Mitchell.

McLinden reminds us that "with every team you hit bumps in the road. Yet, we do not let ourselves down. We take each game, play to the best of our potential and learn from it. We motivate each other by our actions."



Members of the team celebrate after a crucial victory against the Ohio State Buckeyes.

katie raymond





photo by Lew Horn

The volleyball team worked hard this year on improving their defensive and offensive lines.

The women's volleyball team had many great servers. This Spartan made 4 points for her team.

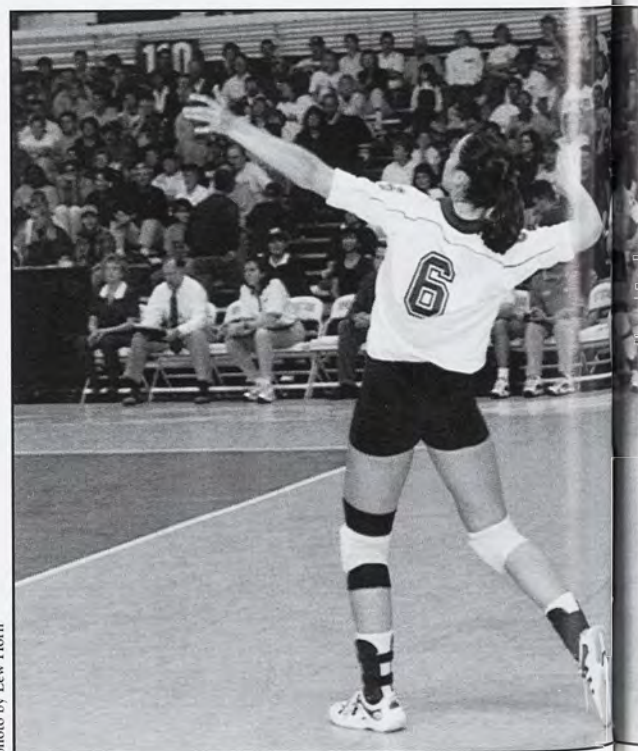


photo by Lew Horn

ready, set...

spike

women's volleyball — experiences excellent leadership by tri-captains for the first time in history. Playing with high intensity, the team clinches important victories.

The MSU Volleyball Team began their extraordinary season with a fantastic sweep of the Fourth Annual L & L Classic on September 4-5th. They won with a 3-0 record at this home event, defeating Eastern Michigan University the first day and both Central Michigan University and Pittsburgh the following day.

Right from the beginning the team is focussing on playing together. Coach Chuck Erbe, in his 11th year, made sure that each member of the 14-person team had a chance to play and use their talent during these matches. Tammy Vonderheide, junior Outside Hitter and Tri-Captain, stresses that "keeping the team organized and on the same page is important."

Winning the L & L MSU Classic Tournament at home gave the team some confidence and an extra boost of energy as they prepared for their first travel of the season. Although they didn't do quite as well as they had hoped, the energy level was high and this has been a big factor for the team.

"Everyone is excited for the Louisville tournament this weekend. It is our second weekend of competition and we are going into this tournament focusing on playing a solid all

around game, working to improve as a team and hopefully winning the tournament," says Vonderheide. Regardless of the number of wins or losses, it is clear that this team is full of ambition and aiming high.

They had an awesome win at their own Invitational held in September. They defeated Notre Dame, Utah and New Hampshire and felt ready to move to more Big Ten teams the following weekend.

"The invitational was a fun weekend for us," said Vonderheide. "It was a building block and a great confidence booster," she added. "We had a solid week of practice before the tournament so everyone was ready to play."

Going into the Big Ten season things looked good but unfortunately, it didn't continue as well as planned. Illinois was too strong a competition and after four tough games, with scores of 7-15, 14-16, 15-11 and 2-15, MSU was defeated.

The team knew Illinois would be a tough competition. "They are a very experienced team who has gotten better each year and they think this is going to be their year," says Vonderheide.

"We have to play well against Purdue too," Vonderheide adds. And they did. They easily triumphed, winning 15-12, 15-7 and 15-5. This match, held the day after the game against Illinois, was a good success. Still Vonderheide reminded everyone that "the Big Ten is a strong conference this year and no team is going to be easy."

The Volleyball Team was packed with power players, setters and spikers. Most importantly, the individual members of the team each had their own strength and ability, and worked hard to come together as members of a cohesive team. By doing so, by constantly refocusing, re-strategizing and utilizing teamwork, they triumphed during this fantastic season.

The high energy and determination came from all of the players themselves but also from their captains. For the first time ever in Spartan history the team was lead by tri-captains. These extraordinary players were happy to take on the leadership role and did a great job with it. Vonderheide, along with teammates, senior Outside Hitter Jenna Wrobel and senior, third year player, Outside Hitter Jenny Whitehead, did their best to mo-

tivate the team and lead.

"I think the idea of three captains is good," said Vonderheide. She adds that, "the three of us are doing a good job in leading and keeping the team in line. If there is something missed by someone the other two usually cover it."

The Volleyball Team did well playing at such an incredible level but this type of performance did not come easy. They worked hard at individual improvements and teamwork. They practiced "Monday through Thursday and played on Friday and Saturday nights," Vonderheide said. "We get one day off every week and that day is usually Sunday."



photo by Lew Horn

The team prepares to bump, set and then spike the ball.

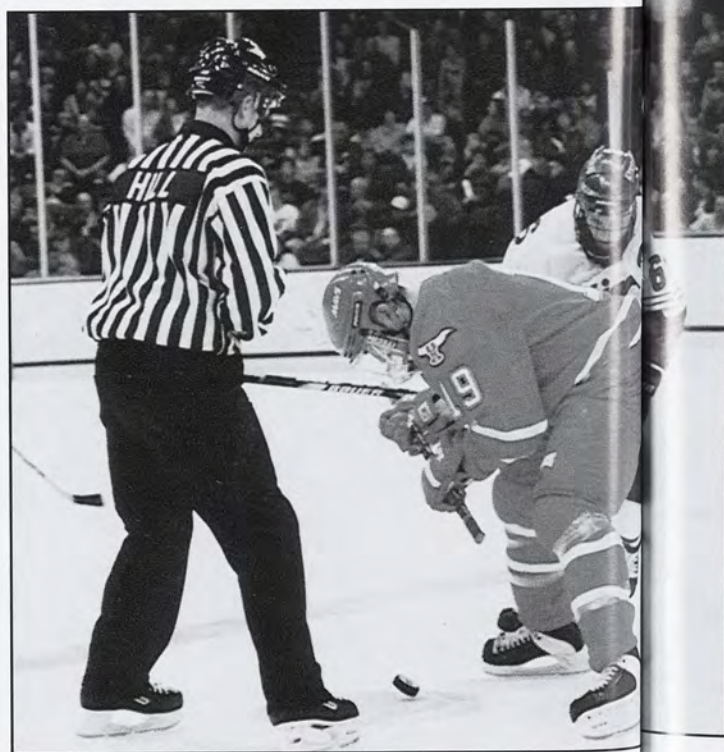
katie raymond





Mike York, Senior, races down the ice to give the Spartans another goal.

Mike York, Senior, fights for the puck with a Nebraska player. Brian Adams, Senior, is ready for the pass.



To Hot To Handle

men's hockey — In order to "bring on the challenge, bring in all you've got." The team puts it all together and transfers all they have into the game.

Michigan State athletics are regarded as some of the most prestigious programs in collegiate sports. The MSU men's hockey team has had a very successful history. Since head coach Ron Mason took the reigns at the beginning of the 1979-1980 season the hockey team has had only three losing records. For the past fifteen years MSU hockey has been considered as best in the nation.

The 1998-1999 season lived up to the same expectations of great hockey tradition. Head coach Ron Mason recruited five new freshmen to replace the six seniors they lost last year to graduation. Four of these five freshmen played for the United States national junior team. Andrew Hutchinson, Joe Goodenow, Adam Hall, and John Insana (the four US national hockey team players) decided to play for Spartan hockey because of

the high standards of excellence tradition has set forth. Freshman forward Adam Hall said, "I came to MSU because it has always had a great tradition in hockey. Ron Mason is probably one of the top coaches and there was no way I could pass up an opportunity to play for him." Shawn Mather was the fifth recruited freshman who came all the way from Tilbury, Ontario. Mather decided to make the trip across the border because of MSU's outstanding performance in the collegiate world. Freshman center Shawn Mather expressed his feelings for MSU, "The school spirit is great! The fans are awesome and the band is fantastic. The winning tradition here at MSU and success that former players have had after moving on really caught my attention. The people that dealt with me in the recruiting process were

theodore roumanis

very professional."

Professionalism is just one of the many positive attributes that the Men's hockey team possess. The team's dedication to achieving these years' goals is what makes them so very successful. Winning the Great Lakes Invitational was the team's first flourishing achievement. They accomplished it by beating the Michigan Wolverines in the final 3-1. The team's second goal for the season is to gain home advantage in the CCHA playoffs. Then winning the playoffs in Joe Louis Arena would be an easy accomplishment. The team's third goal is to make it to the NCAA final four and win the tournament in Anaheim, CA.

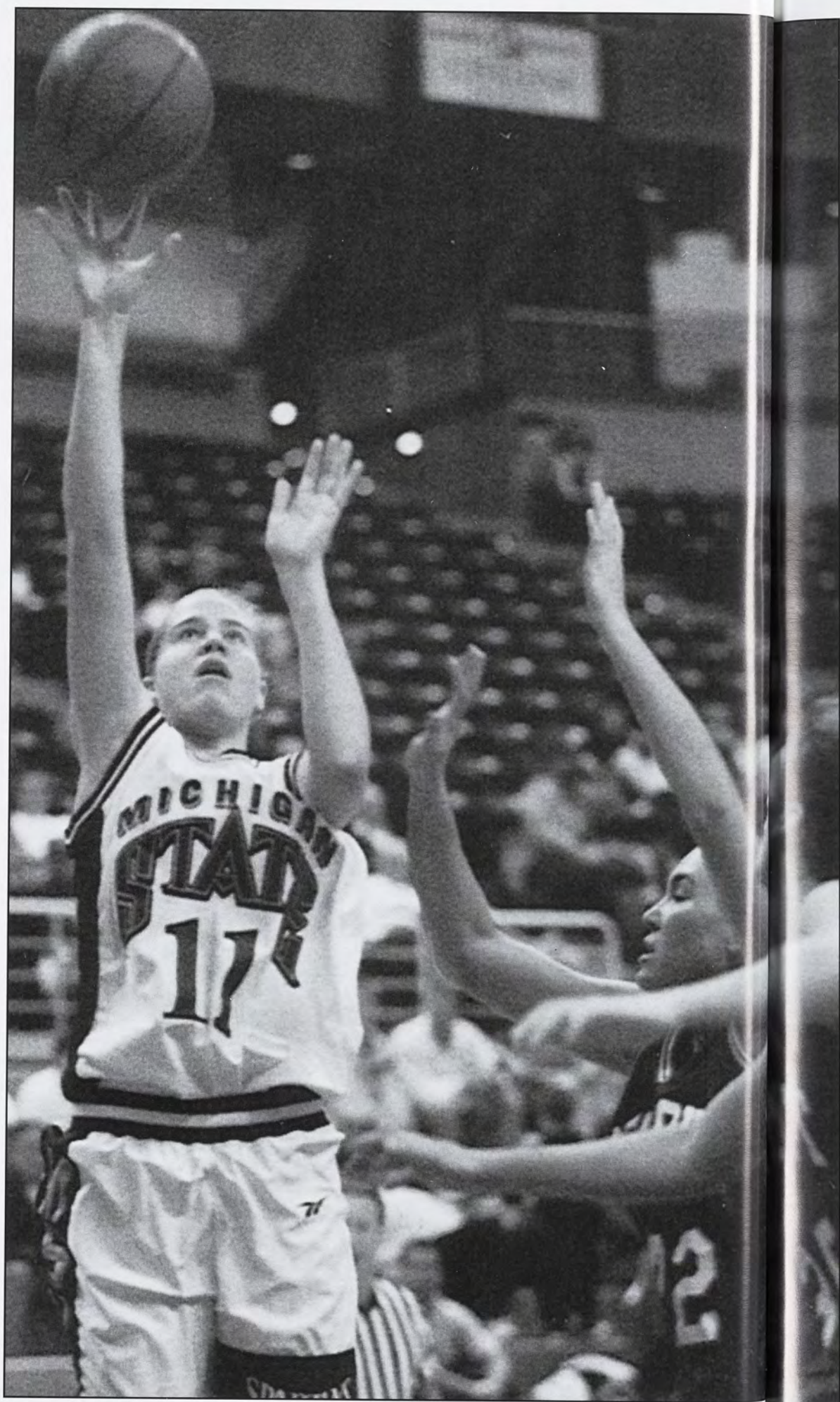
Hanging a banner is on the minds of all players. Three of the prospective banners could include the first place CCHA banner, the CCHA playoff banner, and the NCAA final four

banner. By working together MSU hockey has lived up to all expectations. With the addition of the five fabulous freshmen and outstanding leadership from seven seniors MSU hockey was once again at the top of the CCHA standings.



Sophomore Rustyn Dolyny races for the puck in a match against Nebraska





Freshman forward Jill Balzek jumps above opponents to gain possession of the ball on a rebound.

She's Got Game

women's basketball — fights to win back the Big Ten Title. They have found confidence and are working together to give it their all and win.

Women's basketball hopes to get back on track in their 98-99 campaign. After a losing season team members hope experience will lead them to new heights. MSU Coach Karen Langeland has motivated the team to reestablish order in the court.

Through hard work team members work to reclaim the Big Ten title they won in their '96-'97 campaign. Today the Spartans have the experience and depth to reach these goals. However it all depends on what happens when courts in session.

The Spartans opened the season with a 70-62 loss against Butler on Nov. 8. Team members were ice cold shooting 31 percent from the field.

Team members rebounded from the loss in a 73-48 massacre against Central Michigan on Nov. 15. The Spartans regained their pride. Their aggressive play off the bench helped the team. The team forced

25 turnovers and had 20 steals.

As a team they built on their strengths and weaknesses. After the big win many questioned their inconsistency. We need to be consistent and maintain intensity in the games and we will be a good team," said Christe Pung, an accounting sophomore.

The Lady Spartans spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Tournament in Dallas Texas. The wishbone was in their favor as they won the championship game after a first round victory. The Lady Spartans first came out on top in a 80-71 match-up against SMU.

Sophomore Becky Cummings scored a career high 18 points. "This win was a very big win for this team," said Langeland, "For the first time all season, we put together a solid effort for 40 minutes."

The Spartans later beat Texas A&M in the champi-

onship game 74-59. Juniors Kristen Rasmussen and Maxann Reese led the team in scoring and both were named to the tournament team. Cummings earned the MVP honor in the Cotton Bowl Classic.

The wins provided the Spartans with a new found confidence. "This is a very young team and for us to come down here and win this tournament is a significant accomplishment," said Langeland.

Langeland led the team into her 23rd season. She has guided the Spartans to 15 winning seasons, three NCAA Tournaments and a Big Ten title. Team members have learned a great deal from her. "It's a huge learning experience. She knows a lot about the game and she knows how to get the best out of our ability," said Pung.

The mixture of rookies and experienced players worked together to build a team. The experienced cap-

tains Rasmussen, Reese and senior Parnille Dalgaard led the team. The Spartans chemistry on the floor will be important in the season. "We have really good chemistry and that will carry us through," said Pung.

As the season rolls on the Lady Spartans shoot for a spot in the NCAA tournament.



Sophomore forward Becky Cummings (#32) and Junior guard Maxann Reese (#21) put their heart in the game in win against Detroit.

katie raymond

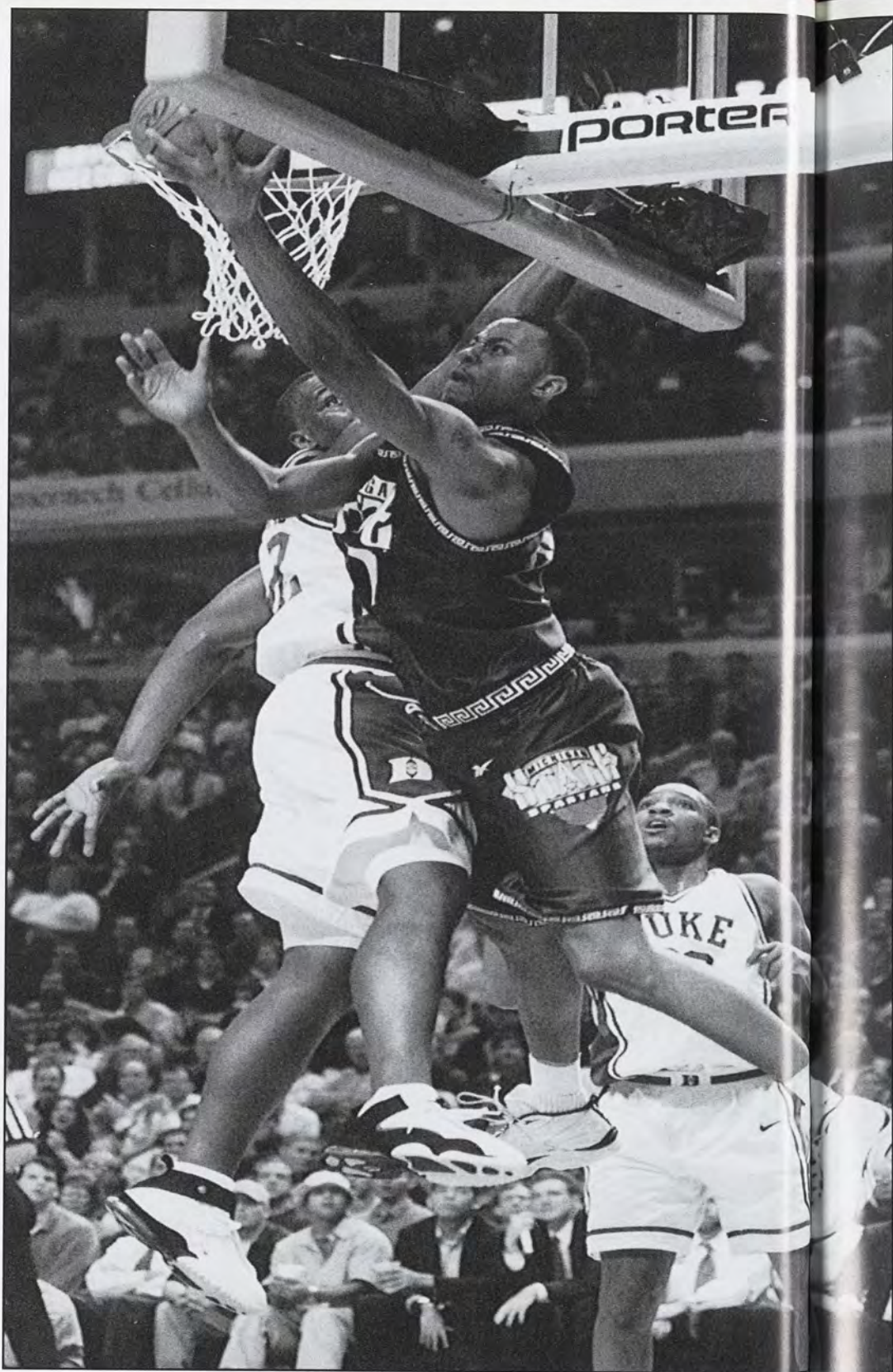


Pictures courtesy of Kevin Fowler/ Sports Information

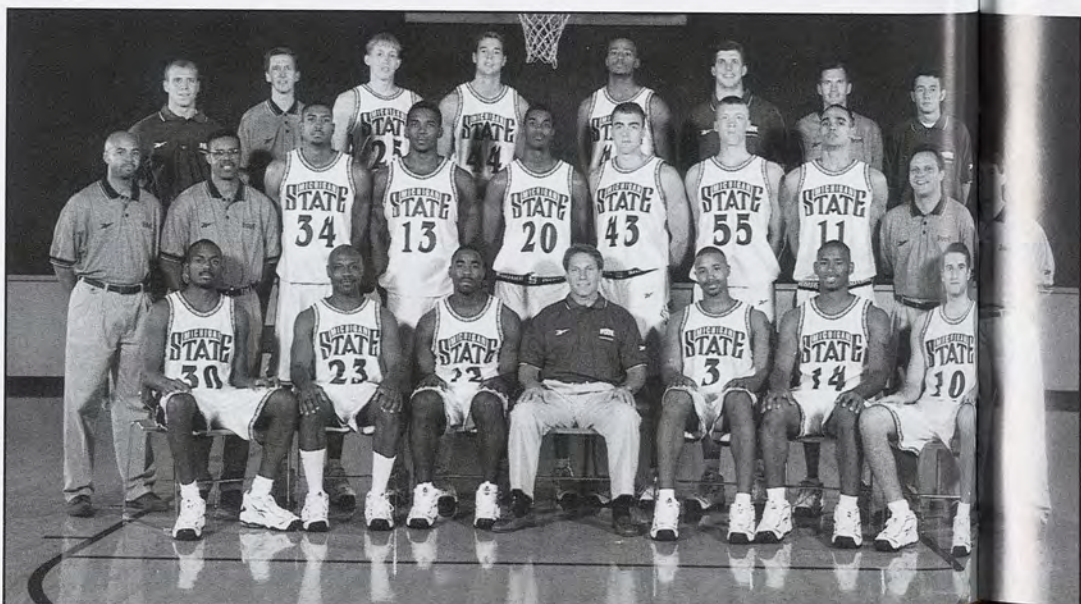


The fans love to cheer on their team.

Going for two points, Morris Petterson scores another point for MSU against Duke.



The 1998-99 Basketball team



100th Year of Hoops

Men's Basketball

— In MSU's 100th year of hoops, the men's basketball team strives for the Big Ten and NCAA title.

Twenty years after MSU's only championship season, team members hope to repeat that glory. Magic may be a part of history, but today, Mateen Cleaves leads the team on their quest.

A year earlier, these goals may have seemed farfetched to many Spartan fans. A young team with little experience and high hopes surprised many with a Big Ten championship and an appearance in the Sweet Sixteen. The success of the '98-'99 campaign has made MSU a name among the elite.

One fan asked coach Tom Izzo at midnight madness, Are you an angel sent from God to lead us to the promised land?

He may not be an angel with wings but in Spartan country he is. Izzo's success has led the team to new heights. However he knows the team can not settle on past successes. Tradition is the difference between good and great programs that have one or two good years and a program that starts a dynasty, said Izzo.

Building a dynasty will be a challenge for the tagged Spartans. Coming into the '99 season the Spartans were the team to beat. "We are the target team this year. We will have to work harder for the win because we won't surprise teams like they did last year," said freshmen Adam Ballinger.

Coming in with a clean slate, Spartans were ready for compe-

tion. The Spartans dominated play in their exhibition games. Home crowds enjoyed the pre-season victories against Estonia Select Team 83-63 and Athletes in Action 101-79.

Season Competition began with an away match-up against Northeast Louisiana on Nov. 13. The teams' deep bench and versatile players added to an easy 89-58 win.

Three starters racked up over twenty points to outplay Oakland University 96-66. Spartans hit the first basket and kept the lead throughout the game. Charlie Bell had 26 points, Antonio Smith scored 20 and Cleaves added 21.

Team members suffered a heart wrenching loss in the last second of the Temple game. Temple came from behind to win 60-59. A shocked bench watched the win slip away.

Soon the Spartan team had reason to give thanks during the Thanksgiving season. The Spartans won two games and were champs in the Coca Cola Spartan Classic over Thanksgiving break.

The b-ball team returned all five starters and 12 letterwinners in '98. The team returned their top six point producers and top five rebounders. Despite experience, team members face a tougher schedule. "Hopefully, experience becomes more of an asset instead

of something that we were lacking last season. Now, we have players who have been through the battles," said Izzo.

The team gained new depth with freshmen Ballinger and senior Thomas Kelly. Kelly returns as a guard after an injury that kept him benched all season.

The Spartans were led by a talented group of captains. Senior Jason Klein, Smith, Kelly and junior Cleaves shared the role as captains.

The team faced early challenges in the season. These games gave the Spartans a chance to see where others are and make improvements. The team faced Duke on December 2. The Spartans were behind from the beginning and despite a close battle at the end the team could not close the gap. Team members worked hard in the second half but lost because of mistakes. North Carolina came out on top 73-67.

Men's basketball was the hot ticket in '98-'99. Fans came out in numbers to greet the team during Midnight Madness. Before the first practice of the season, Sparty carried out the Big Ten trophy. After the presentation of the gleaming trophy, Spartans huddled together center court with determined faces to keep their prized possession.

Many have jumped on the

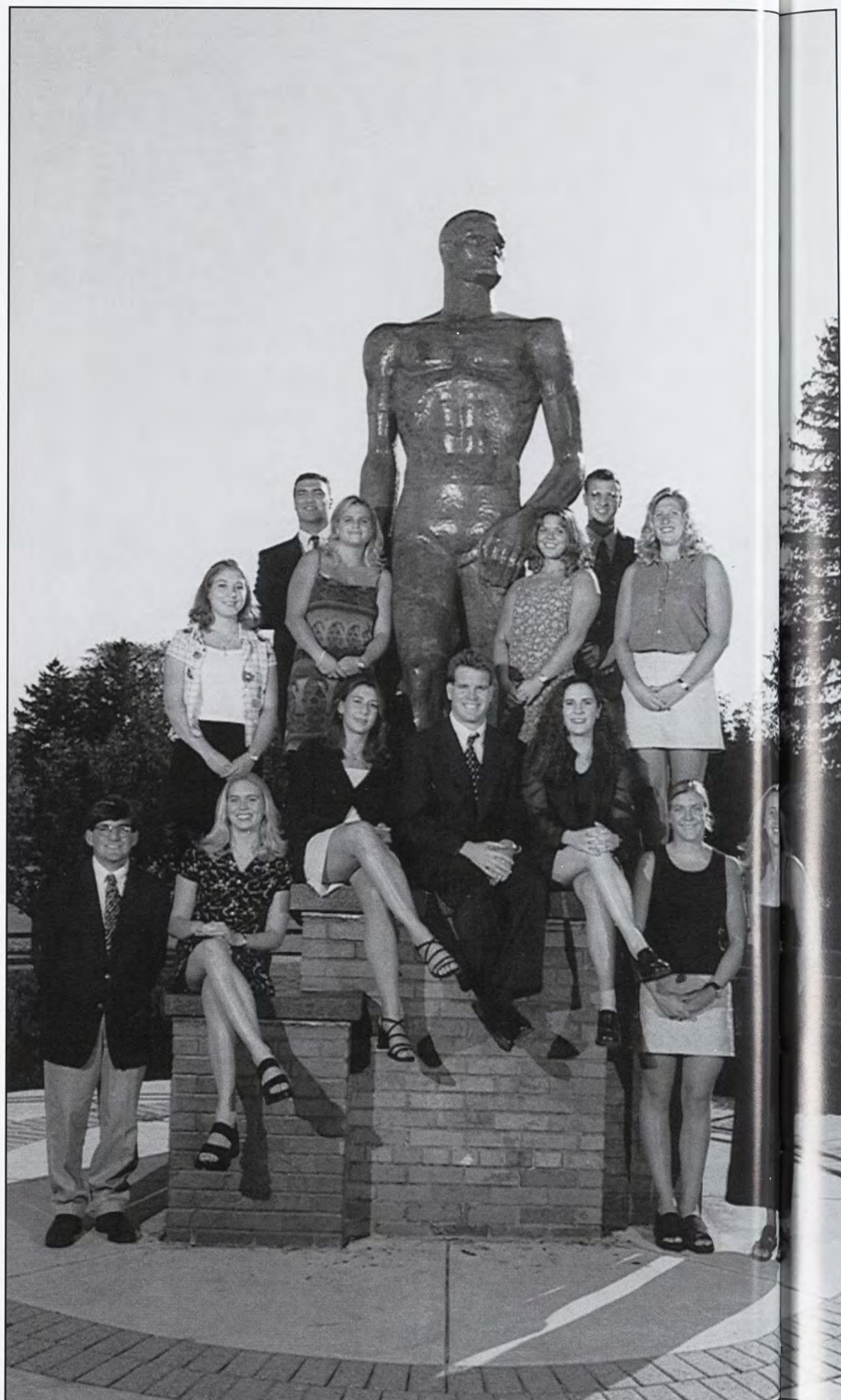
green and white bandwagon. The Izzone consisted of 143 screaming fans last year but grew to 943. The increased student section showed up in their shirts to support the program Izzo continued to build, a program that hopes to repeat past successes in the 100 years of hoops celebration.



Excited after a big win, the whole arena goes crazy-including the team.

kristina hughes





The 1999 Women's Swimming
and Diving Team

Giving it all They've Got

women's swimming — The Women's swimming and diving team members are very committed to giving everything they have in order to come out on top.

The Women's Swimming and Diving Team is one of the lesser known sports teams at MSU but they are an important part of the Varsity Athletics Program.

The team got off to a rough start when they lost to the Ohio State Buckeyes 167-150 in their first home meet of the season on November 13. Yet despite this overall loss, the team had some great successes. Ildiko Szekely won the 200 butterfly with a life time best of 2:06.62. Dianne Oliver won the 50 Freestyle with a time of 24.21. Kim Zieman took first in the 1-meter diving, with 271.50, and the 3-meter diving, with 283.12. Also, MSU's Freestyle relay team, Liz Whitchee, Arianne Rowe, Lisa Clouse, and Julie Ruby, took first place with a time of 3:37.36.

Unfortunately, the MSU team lost to the Illinois Fighting Illini with a score of 186-114 in their second home meet on November 21. However, like the first meet, there were still some successes. Zieman again took first in the 1-meter diving, with 244.80, and the 3-meter diving, with 272.48. Oliver again won the 50 Freestyle with a time of 24.61. Ashby Baldock took first in the 100 Backstroke with a time of 59.17 and Rachel Frumkin took first in the 200 Breaststroke, with 2:22.09.

The next trial for the team was a three-day competition, the

Notre Dame Invitational, which began on December 3. This invitational included both the Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Team. On the first day, the team took seventh place, out of the nine teams competing. Their point total, 192.0, was just five points out of the top five. Melissa Lumkes was the top MSU women's finisher, completing the 200 individual medley in 2:14.1.

By the end of the second day, MSU was improving. Szekely finished fourth in the 400 individual medley in 4:33.04. She was the top women's finisher for the day.

The invitational concluded on December 5 and the women's team took fifth place with 876 points. The University of Michigan won with 1163 points. Zieman took first place in the 1-meter dive with 394.10 points. She was the top finisher for the women's team.

The Women's Swimming and Diving team trains hard for their competitions. "We practice two times a day, two hours each practice, five days a week. Saturdays we swim for two hours and we lift weights three times a week," said journalism sophomore Andrea Stewart. The specific types of training each swimmer does depends on what they specialize in, she added.

"To be on the Women's Swim Team you need to be dedicated

to the team and the sport. It is a huge time commitment and you need to be willing to give 100% effort to the team," explains child development sophomore Kim Moorhead.

"The team is a very hard working group of young girls. It is very hard to have people support us because we are not a high profile team. Sometimes swimming and diving is not looked upon as a sport but students have no idea how hard we work and how much time commitment we give to the sport," added Moorhead. She admits that "it would just be nice to get some recognition for all our hard work."

Motivation is the key to success. "I feel the team stays motivated by all the support that we give one another and all the activities that we do together. Sometimes we have team functions or dinners," said Moorhead. Stewart added, "we really have to lean on one another. You get with your friends and try to stay positive and remember what you're putting in all this hard work and pain for. Look at the whole picture." Also, "there is a satisfaction that comes with the success," Stewart added.

Although they got off to a rough start the team is looking

to the future to improve their performance. "I feel that we are a young team and that while I would love for the team's standing to be higher, the time will come in a few years after we rebuild," said Moorhead. "As a team, I hope to improve our standing at the Big Ten's (if not win it, since we are in the top 25 in the nation right now)," added Stewart. "Personally," it would be great to "win Big Ten's and to NCAA's," she said.

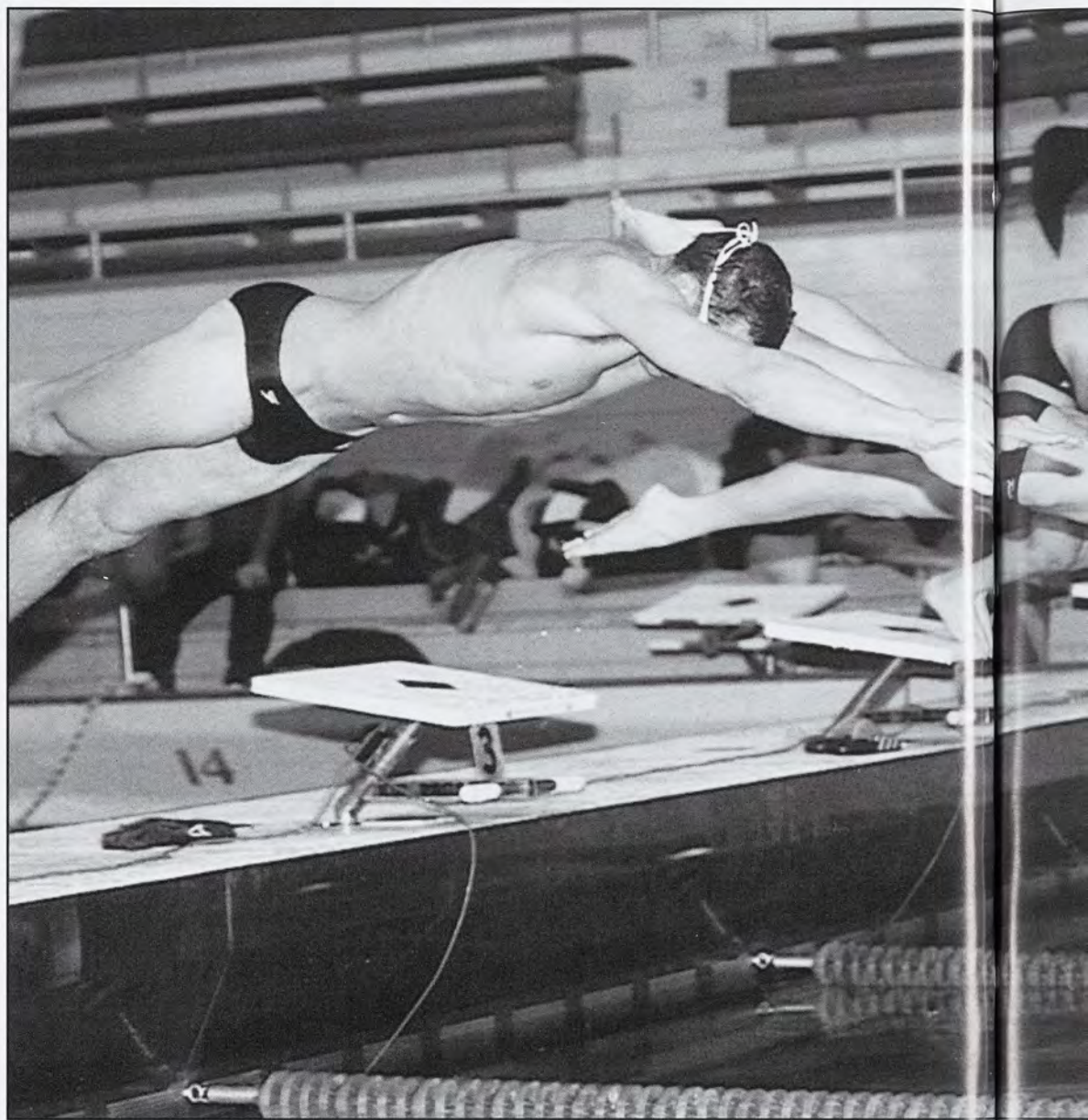
In the end, Stewart says, "I think we are a solid team. We enjoy being with each other and training together. We just need to remember that a little confidence goes a long way!"



Getting ready to take off, this Spartan has the finish line in mind.

katie raymond





Diving into the pool for the big race. This spartan tries to get ahead with his good form.

The 1998-99 Men's Swim Team.



Practice Makes Perfect

men's swimming — many hours of practice
really paid off for the MSU Men's swim team

The men's swim team made laps of improvement. The swimming and diving team worked hard to produce better results in individual events. Their efforts created a splash but didn't bring them the success they had wished for in the Big Ten.

The team ended their season with a 4-4 record and a 1-4 in the big Ten. The team finished 10th in the Big Ten tournament in Bloomington, Ind. Despite the finish the Spartans made improvements as a young team.

Team members hoped for a better finish at the season's start. "We are looking to move up at the

Big Ten level," Head Coach Richard Bader said. "We feel we have a squad of competitors who can perform at the Big Ten level and also the national level, but we still have a challenge with our depth," he said.

The young squad hit the deep end with a little difficulty. Seniors' Daniel Bacher, John Bruesch and Mike Mulshine led the team with experience. Captain's Bruesch and Mulshine worked as role models. The seniors led by example and helped younger members develop their skills.

Spartan senior added depth. "They have has the experience at the Big Ten level and also the

national level," bader said. "We feel that these leaders will help us not only as far as our scoring is concerned, but they will also help the talented group adjust quickly," he said.

The freshmen swimmers had to adjust to a new pool of fierce competition. Team members got their feet wet and hungered for more Big Ten matches.

The team was successful in both medleys and individual races. Sophomore John Munley swam his lifetime best in the 200 yard freestyle. Munley finished third at the Big Ten Tournament, representing the Spartan swimmer spirit. Bruesch ended his career

with a 14th place finish in the 100-yard breast strock.

The young Spartans finished the season with more experience and the drive to come back and move ahead in the race.



Swimming is a life for many of the swimmers. This spartan show his hard work in this picture.

kristina hughes



In deep concentration, MSU
gymnast, Kenny Baker, performs on
the pommel horse.



Meeting Their Goals

men's gymnastics — The team works well together and individually, the men have set and beat many of their personal goals for the year.

The Michigan State University men's gymnastics team has had a very successful 1998-1999 season. Under the direction of Head Coach Rick Atkinson, in his eleventh year of coaching, and Assistant Coach Terry Gillespie, in his fifth year, the team at press time was seventh in the nation.

This successful group of young men all have very different backgrounds and personal best of the six main events in men's gymnastics. At press time, the group were 4-6 nationally and 2-6 in the Big Ten. However, these scores are definitely not reflective of the team's individual achievements and standings.

The team is led undisputedly by Kenny Baker. Kenny Baker is a senior at MSU. He is ranked third in the nation

in the pommel horse event. Other star players on men's gymnastics at Michigan State are Tommy Housley, sophomore; John Plante, freshman; and Chris Weedon, freshman. Weedon is ranked seventh nationally for the rings and Housley is ranked eighth nationally for the vault event.

The vault definitely seems to be Michigan State's strongest event. Recent meets held prove that point consistently. On February 27, 1999, the team competed in a meet held at the University of Illinois in Chicago. Michigan State took first and second in the vault. First went to Tommy Housley, who hails from Atlanta, Georgia. Second place honors went to David Ruiz, a freshman from Oveido, Florida.

The members of the

1998-1999 MSU men's gymnastics team have very successful backgrounds in gymnastics in their pre-Michigan State days. Russell Young, a freshman, held the title as 1995 and 1998 national pommel horse champion. Also Eddie Van Grinsven, also a freshman, held his state of Wisconsin's all-around champion title as a junior in high school. These are just two of the success stories sprouting from the promising youth on Michigan State's men's gymnastics team.

The men's gymnastics team participate in all six of the events for men's gymnastics. The events are floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, the vault, the parallel bars and the horizontal bar. All of these events require immeasurable amounts of strength and flexibility.

These talented young men are required to balance their entire body weight and perform actions that most men could never dream of doing.

The 1998-1999 Michigan State men's gymnastics team has had a successful, growing year. Every year the team learns something new about the sport of gymnastics, and also something new about each other.

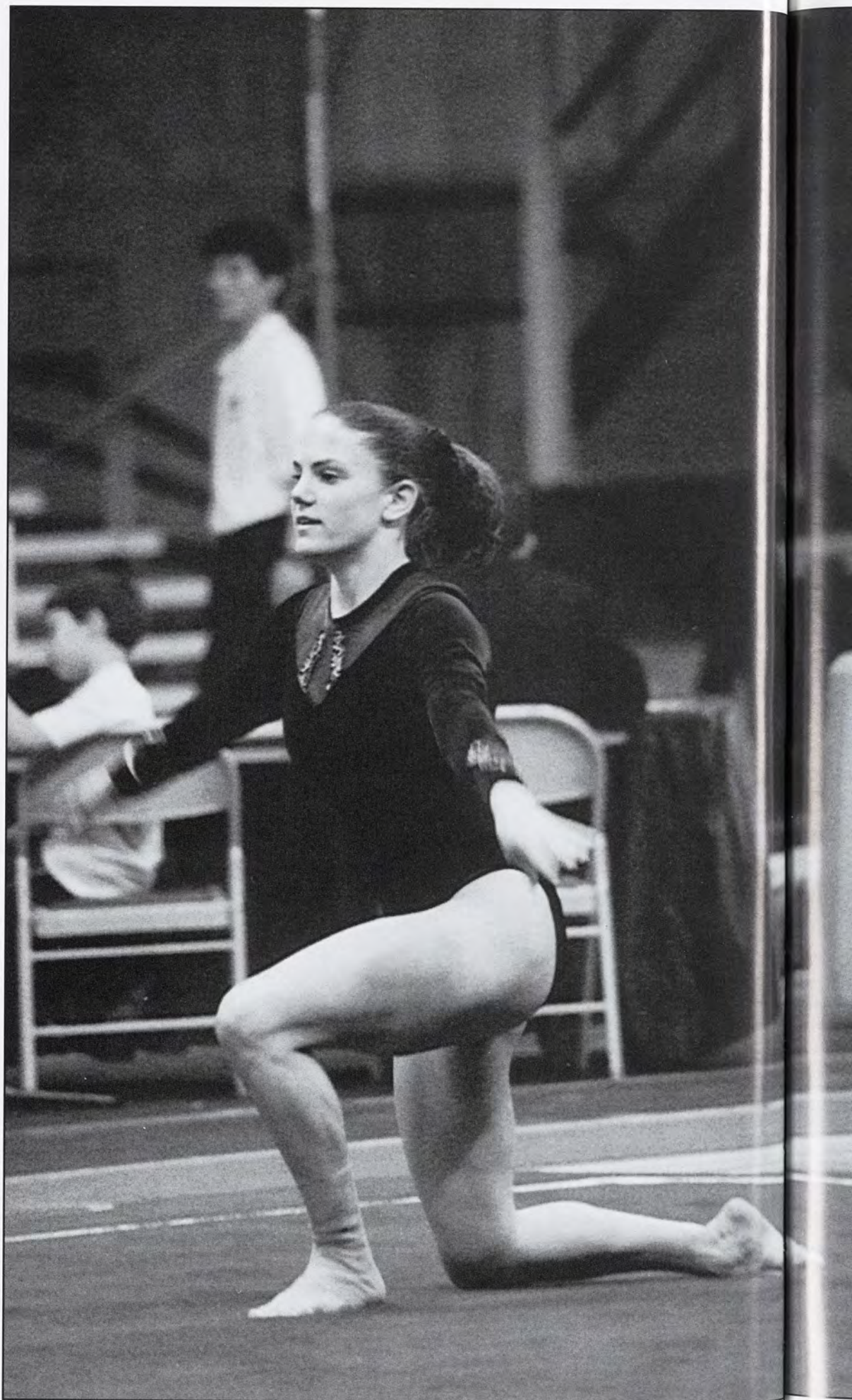


Mid press, this MSU Spartan demonstrates perfection

sarah bazzetta



Striking a pose, this gymnast
prepares to preform a perfect
show.



Tumbling for Perfection

women's gymnastics—The 1999 Michigan State

women's gymnastics team had a winning streak that never ended

Tumbling on the floor, swinging from the bars, and riding the pommel horse are things you would expect a second grader to do. At Michigan State University, the 1999 women's gymnastics team has mastered all of these second grade moves and have progressed on to becoming a gymnastic powerhouse in the Big Ten Conference.

The 16 member varsity sport was comprised of 8 underclassmen and 8 upperclassmen. The season started off on the right foot with a first place finish in the team's first meet against Missouri, Ball State and Iowa. The winning streak didn't stop there for the

tumbling Spartans. They won the Fox-Run invitational on February 27, placed second at the Shanico Inn-vidational on March 5, and placed second once again at the UCLA invitational on March 7.

All of these successes were mere steps on the ladder towards achievement in the 18th annual Big Ten Championships held on March 27, 1999. The meet featured the University of Michigan, Penn State University, Ohio State University, the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois, the University of Iowa, and Michigan State University.

The event took place at

Jennison Field House and it was the third time since the tournament's inception in 1982 that MSU has had the honor of hosting the affair. Five out of seven participants in this years tournament were ranked nationally in the top twenty-five.

The competition was furious and graceful. MSU placed sixth and was pleased with their overall performance. Kathie Klages, the team's head coach, reinforced the team's idea of success, "I am really proud of the season the team had, and of the way the members performed throughout the year."

The MSU women's gymnastics team was comprised

of many young players who had the opportunity to gain a lot of experience which will help the team in future years. The team's camaraderie and loyalty to each other was unparalleled, and the support each team member gave to one another seemed unsurpassed by any other.

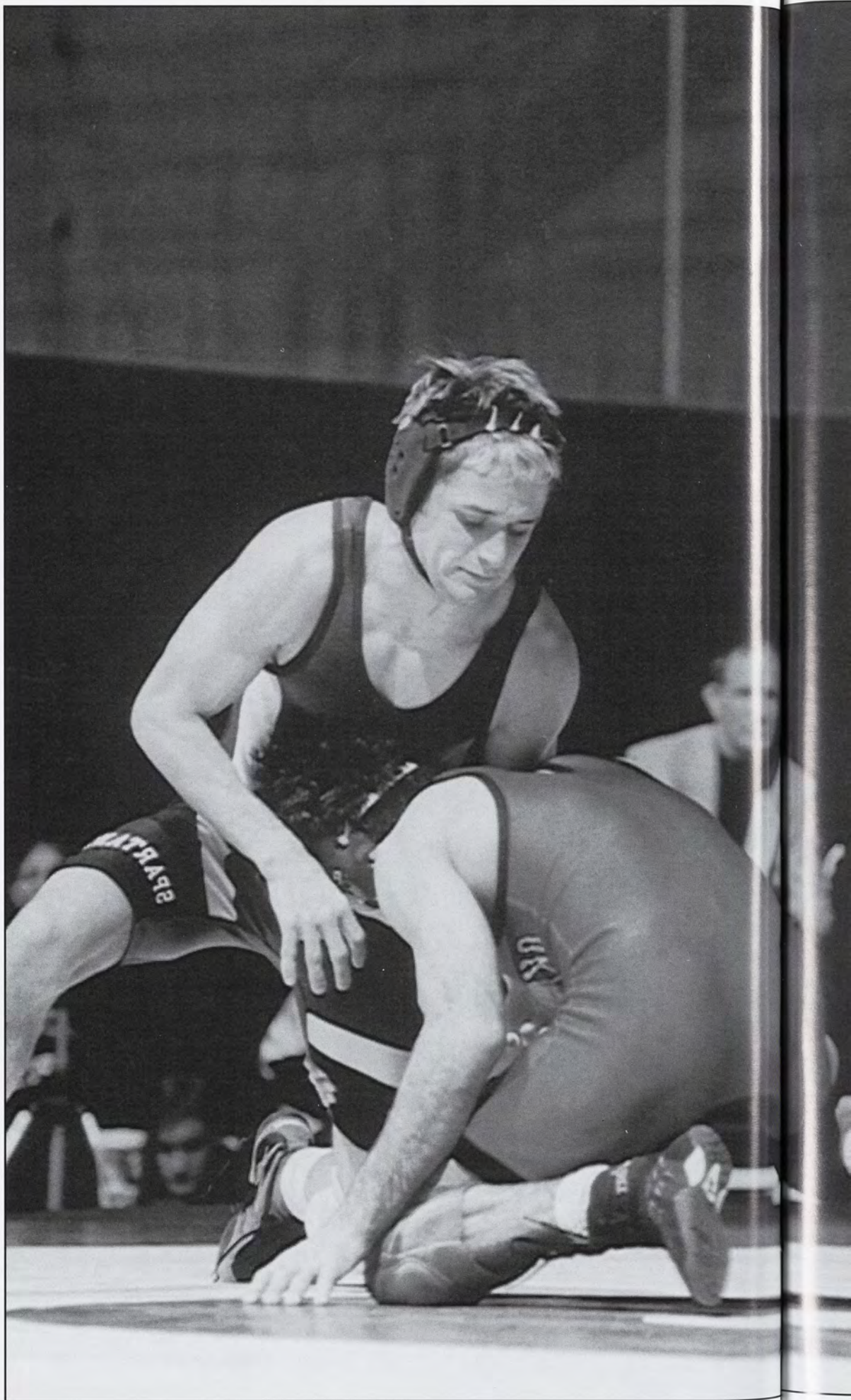


In the middle of a routine, this gymnast performs a back-walkover.

theodore roumanis



This Spartans wrestler tries to
"Make it Happen" one last time.



Taking it to the Mat

men's wrestling — Michigan State Wrestlers
make the most of hard season

This year, the Spartan wrestling program was faced with what was undoubtedly the toughest schedule in the country. With dual meets against six teams that all finished higher at NCAA's than the Spartans last year, the men definitely had their work cut out for them. Regarding the tough schedule, Head coach Tom Minkel said that, "I personally believe that we need to face the best teams. After wrestling top teams throughout the season, our wrestlers have a great deal of confidence heading into Big Tens and NCAA's."

With much of last year's team returning, the wrestlers were fortunate enough to have experience on their side. With nine of ten of last years starters returning to the team, experience was one advantage that the Spartans had over most of their opponents. In regards to his team this year, Minkel said, "As a whole, our team is a more experienced, a more mature team than it has been in the past. Our talent level from top to bottom is higher than it has been in a while." Wrestler Gabe Zientek said that, "having guys with experience has definitely helped the team out this year." One of the veterans on the team was Pat

McNamara (133). He placed fifth at NCAA's last year and was also named an All-American. This year he was ranked third in the nation at his weight class and was invited to attend the NWCA all-star dual meet. The new guys to the team are also playing a big part this season. In a little bit of a surprise to the team this year, MSU found itself with three freshman in the starting lineup. Nik Fekete, Kevin Spiess, and Chris Williams all found themselves on the starting squad this season and proved that many good things are going to come out of these three in the years to come. The Spartans had a little bit of a rocky season this year but the mixture of experience and new talent pulled them through it.

When asked how the season went, one of the wrestlers said, "Overall, it was a pretty up and down season. Losing to Northwestern was a big surprise." The Spartans were shocked by an upset by Northwestern at Jenison fieldhouse earlier in the year. MSU was ranked fifteenth while the underdog Wildcats were number twenty at the time. The Wildcats defeated the Spartans 28-17. Although earlier in the season the Spartans were the ones doing the upsetting when

they defeated number nine Arizona State. However Arizona State would get revenge later in the season at Team Duals in Iowa. The first time the Spartans faced Arizona State was probably the best match of the year. The Spartans won the battle against the ninth ranked team with a score of 17-16 with the help of Cory Posey who had an 8-5 win at 157lbs to close out the match. Some other highlights of the season including Spartan victories over Wisconsin, Montana State Northern, the University of Findlay, and a close match with Arizona State.

The Spartans were honored to be asked back to the team duals meet for a fifth year in a row though. The trip to Iowa City for National team duals proved to be a disappointment for the Spartans however. The Spartans lost in their first round match to the number three seed, Iowa, by a score of 35-3. In the second match-up the Spartans were faced with the defending NAIA National champions, Montana State Northern. Solidly defeating them 29-9, they then wrestled Arizona State 10 minutes later and dropped that match 30-18, even though they had beaten them earlier in the

season. This was the first time in five years that the Spartans didn't finish in the top five at this meet. Last year they ended up in the number four position.

The Spartan wrestlers tried their best to "Make it happen," as their coach told them this season and did the best they could and worked really hard. Although this wasn't the perfect season for team, they have many things to look forward to in the upcoming seasons. They aren't losing many guys this year and the one's that are staying will only get better with time. The Spartans have a lot to look forward to in the coming years.

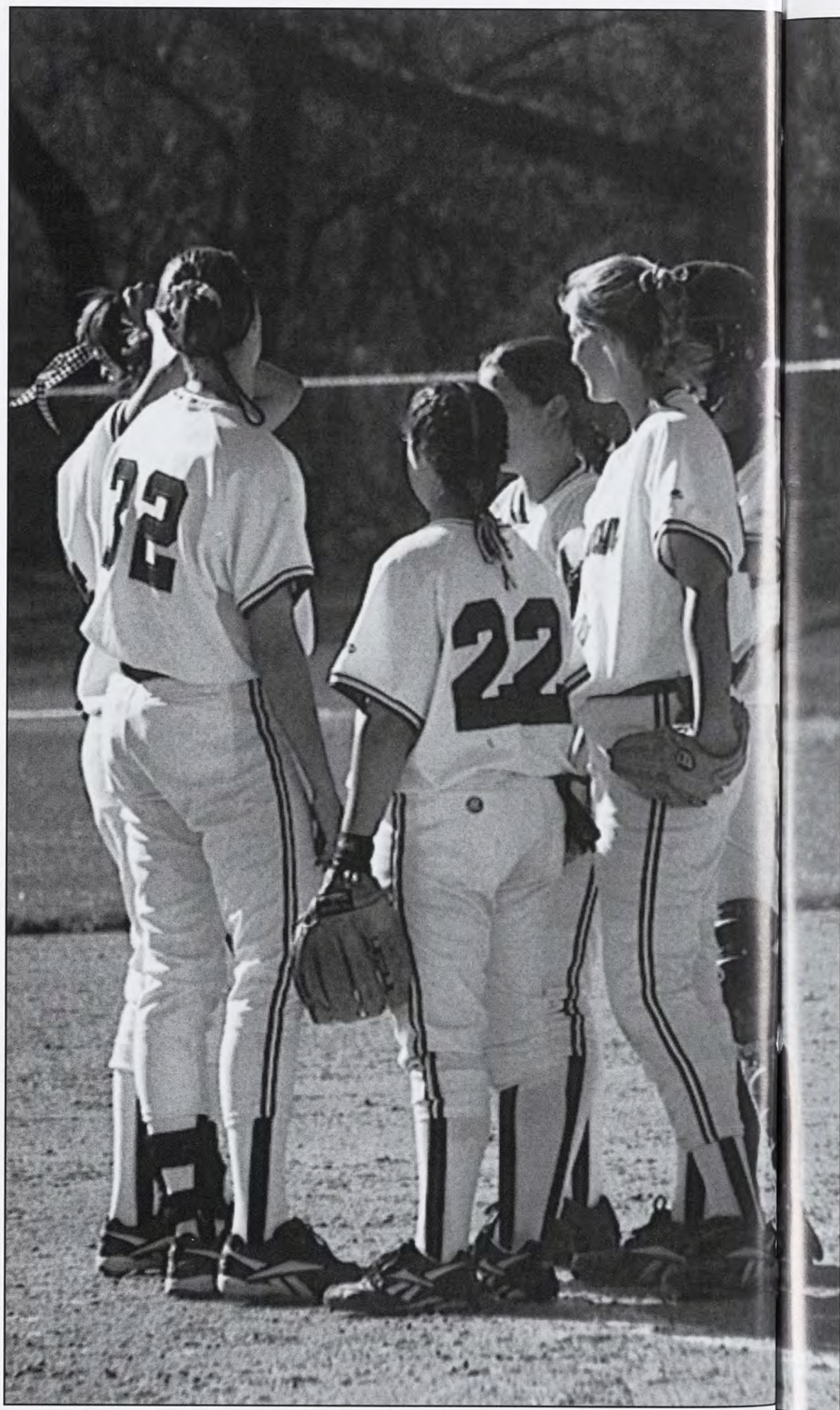


Taking on their arch rivals, Michigan state battles the University of Michigan.

todd masters



A quick meeting with the captain,
the team decides on the next play.



Not So Soft Anymore

women's softball — The competition is strong,
but the game remains friendly and fun

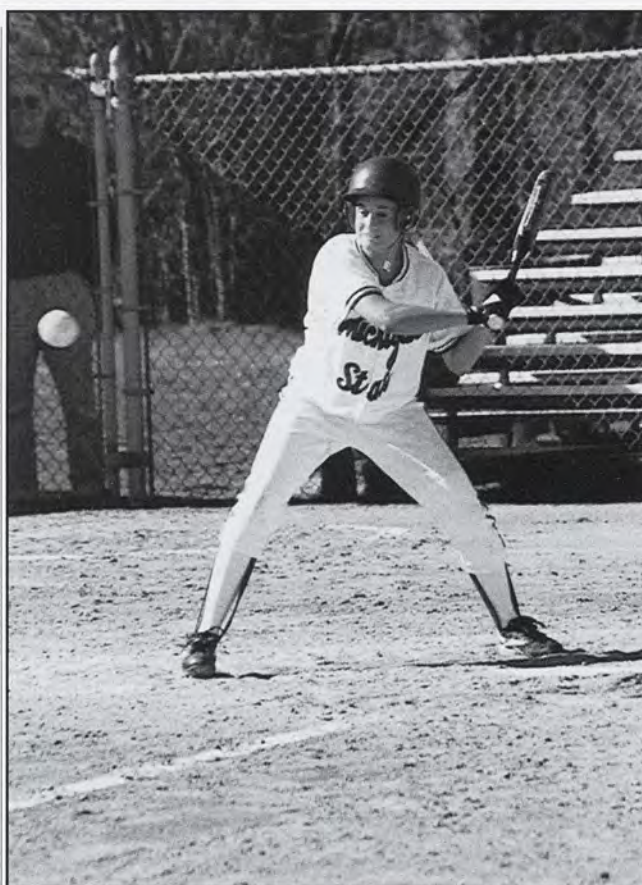
The game of softball was invented in 1887 to bring unity amongst women athletes in society. The same idea holds true a century later. Women all around the country have been grabbing their gloves, bat and ball and heading down to the field to have fun while participating in friendly competition.

At Michigan State University, the women's varsity softball team has been competing aggressively in a friendly manner. On February 19, 1999 the MSU women's softball team opened up its successful season in Tempe, Arizona. They beat the University of Iowa 3-1 in their first game at the Arizona State Tournament. Since that win, MSU women's softball looked forward to the Big 10 tournament (May 14-15) and the beginning of the

NCAA tournament.

This past year the team consisted of twenty excellent players. Thirteen of these players are returning from last year's squad, and six of them were starters. The head coach was Jaquie Joseph who was in her sixth year as the team's director. Joseph's professional assistants were Kim McKeon and Julie Hudson.

With an increasing number of women competing in the softball sports arena, college teams are starting to get more and more advanced in technique and endurance. The Big 10 happens to have one of the strongest conferences around the country. Competition seems to be very competitive among all conferences, but the fundamental ideals of unity, fun and friendly competition still reign true.



Aiming for a Homerun, this Spartan puts MSU on the score board.

theodore roumanis





As one baseball player comes in another one prepares himself to hit the ball far into the outfield.

Grand Slam

men's baseball — working together as a team
was something Michigan State's team always did.

The Michigan State University baseball program has always been highly respected throughout the United States. Baseball's great players like Kirk Gibson, Steve Garvey, Tim Lincecum and 1998 number 2 draft pick Mark Mulder have all performed like champs on MSU's diamond. With the tradition set forth by former players and the dedication current players possess; the 1998-1999 Spartan baseball team was sure to be a big hit.

Coach Ted Mahan headed the 1999 Spartan squad. He entered his fourth season as the Spartans' coach this last spring. Mahan's background included serving as an MSU assistant coach for 4 years, a member of the American Baseball Coaches Association and the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches As-

sociation. Ed Turek, Greg Gunderson and volunteer Tom Hager assisted Mahan. With all the valuable experience on the sidelines MSU baseball was focused and disciplined throughout the year.

The Spartan baseball team finished 28-25 overall during the 1999 Spring season. They received a majority of their wins at home with the unconditional support of their fans. MSU had a 15-9 home record with games being played at Kobs Field and the glorious Oldsmobile Park. Given the opportunity to compete at the \$12 million futuristic stadium (Olds Park) the Spartans were able to play under the lights just like the Class A Lansing Lugnuts. The Spartans finished 10-17 in the Big Ten and an impressive 7-2 on neutral turf.

The MSU baseball team

was lead by senior co-captains Carlos Fernandez and Tom Hartley. Both Michigan natives and strong team leaders they helped the Spartan Squad gain respect throughout the league. The Spartans' supporting cast included 13 freshmen, 6 sophomores, 6 juniors and a total of 4 seniors. With the teams' positive contribution, dedication to hard work and impressive baseball skills they were able to overcome difficult opponents like Iowa, Ohio State, Eastern Michigan and Minnesota. Other opponents included Michigan, Indiana Tech., Pace University, Florida Atlantic and Penn State.

With another successful season under Coach Mahan's belt the Spartans' will be looking to become leaders of the pack again. With three

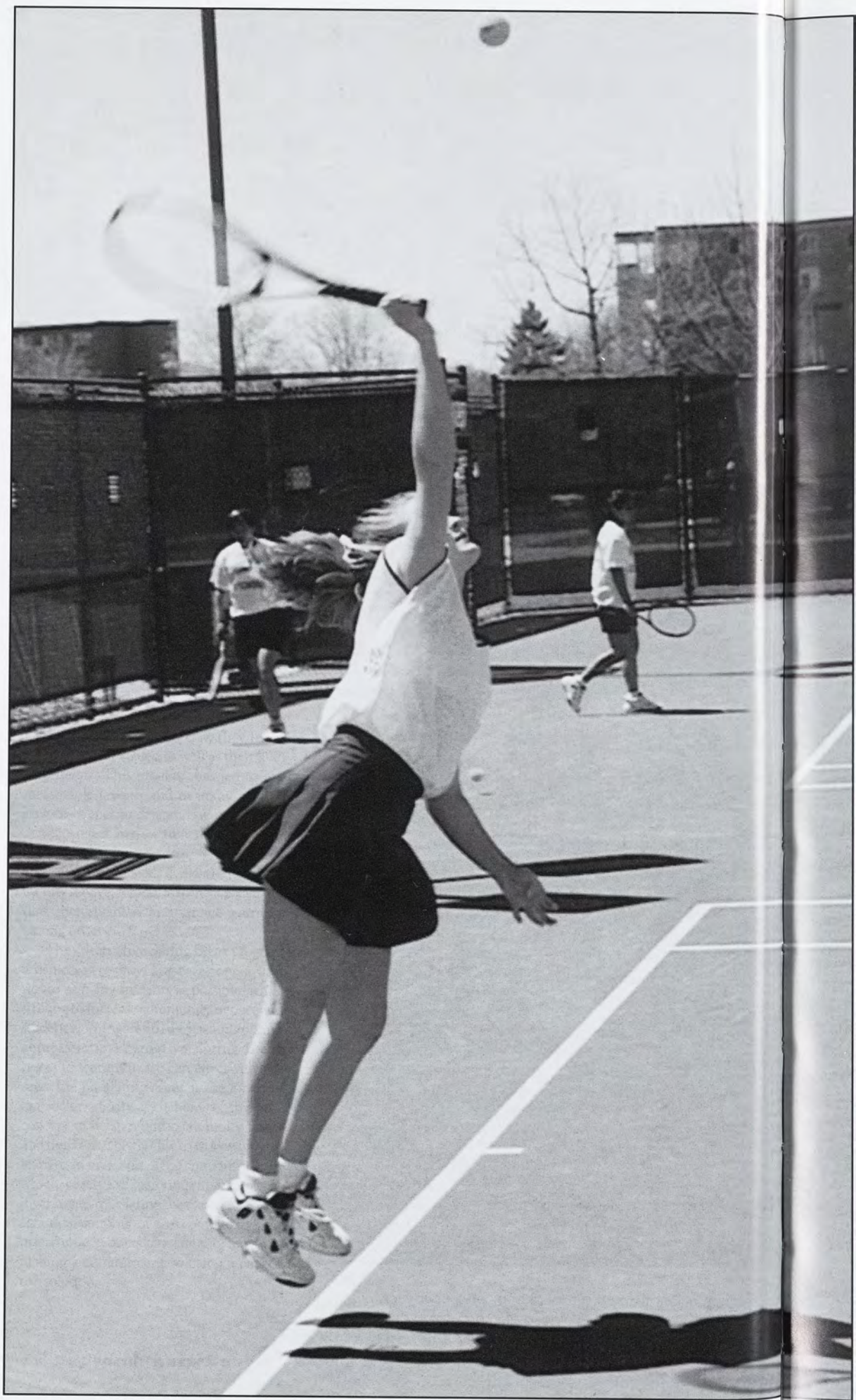
new recruits signed for the 1999-2000 spring season homeruns and wins are floating through the crisp East Lansing air.



Going for another point this sparten puts his heart into crossing the finish line

theodore roumanis





Jumping for the ball, this tennis player shows that women have hops too.

Serious Play

women's tennis — Practice pays off when the women's tennis team has six straight wins.

Team's hitting forehands, reaching for backhands and rushing the net are all terms the Michigan State University Women's Varsity Tennis team knows all too well. The team's hard work, dedication to excellence and superior coaching has led them to become a much-respected team in the Big Ten Conference.

The MSU Women's Varsity Tennis team started off a successful season with six straight wins against teams like Bowling Green, Akron, Eastern Michigan, DePaul, Ball State and Miami of Ohio. Their winning accomplishments carried over into the Big Ten with a tremendous win over powerhouse Ohio State University. The team's achievements can be accredited to the

hard work each girl put into practice every day.

The Women's Varsity Tennis team practiced regularly throughout the year. They practiced six out of the seven days for three straight hours. For the first two hours the team concentrated on perfecting their tennis skills by scrimmaging one-another on the court. The last hour was spent on increasing stamina and power through strength and conditioning exercises. These exercises included weightlifting, sprints, and distance running. The teams' head coach Heather Mactaggart believed in her girls' ability to perform with the best in the nation. She elaborated upon the season her team experienced, "Overall we have had a good season that has become

much improved. We have beaten some teams that we normally don't beat. This can all be acknowledged to the close-knit team of girls that has had a positive and fun attitude throughout the year."

This season's team is comprised of eight Varsity members. Upperclassmen leaders such as Brooke West, Brooke Townsend, Jamie Tannenbaum and Isabel Oelze have been crucial to the development of the team and its success throughout the 1999 spring season. The four underclassmen Christee Chagot, Julie Gleason, Kelli Hayes and Natasha Skogerboe have worked tremendously hard and gained valuable experience by playing with the experienced and knowledgeable upperclassmen. The up

and coming Spartans are going to be a force to reckon with as these underclassmen mature and learn the ropes of Big Ten tennis play.

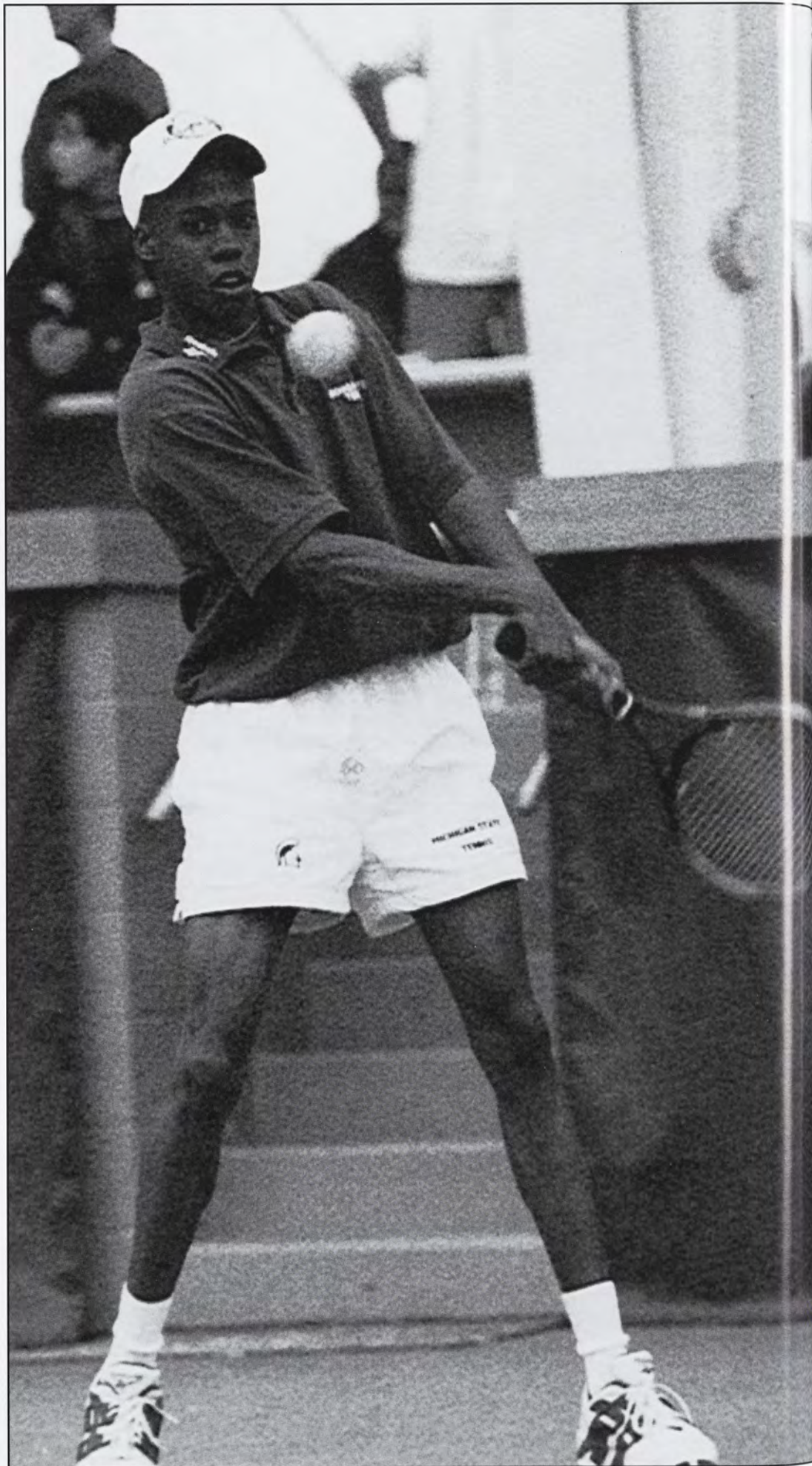


Showing a serious playing face, this tennis player proves that she means business.

theodore roumanis



Trey Eubanks worked his hardest
to win every match he played in
this year.



Team Unity

men's tennis — Coming from all around the world straight to MSU brings good friends and good tennis players.

Here at MSU, students and sports fans can find plenty of information about our football, basketball, and hockey teams. What we do not hear much about, however, is the Men's Tennis Team. Though they don't always receive the amount of support and respect they should, these guys work very hard to achieve what they do and are proud to play on a varsity team for MSU.

The Men's Tennis Team had their first big meet of 1999 in February when they traveled to Las Vegas to compete in the University of Las Vegas Invitational. They started off on the right foot on Friday, February 12, as they defeated Northern Arizona 4-3 in the 1st round. They took all three double matches and split three of six singles matches.

The next day the team didn't fare so well. They fell to New Mexico State on Saturday, with a score of 4-3.

But alas, they pulled through and triumphed on Sunday when they ended the Invitational in third place. They defeated Louisiana's team by one point.

The next big competition didn't turn out as well as the team headed to Florida. MSU lost to South Florida, 7-0, on the first day, February 27. The University of Florida also defeated them, 6-1, the next day. This put MSU at a 2-3 record overall.

MSU's team is made up of 13 men. Let's hope that this doesn't turn out to be an unlucky number for them as they head into the end of their season. Still, despite these setbacks, junior player Nabile Taslimant remains optimistic. "The outlook was very good at the beginning of the season," says Taslimant. "Everyone was healthy, every one had a great summer and we re-

turned all but one starter," he adds. "Hopefully by the end of the season we will be in the top 30 in the country."

Taslimant keeps individual, as well as team, goals in mind. "My individual goal is to play well and hang tight," he says, adding that pride is one of the team's greatest mottos. "Training can be diversified and strenuous," he says, but "we get motivated by the results of the teams we've beaten, like Illinois and Minnesota."

The Team does pretty well on their own but more support from the university and from fellow students is always nice. "All in all, the athletic department needs to get behind us like a lot of the students have. We are the only non fully funded team in the big ten but we compete with what we

katie raymond

have," says Taslimant.

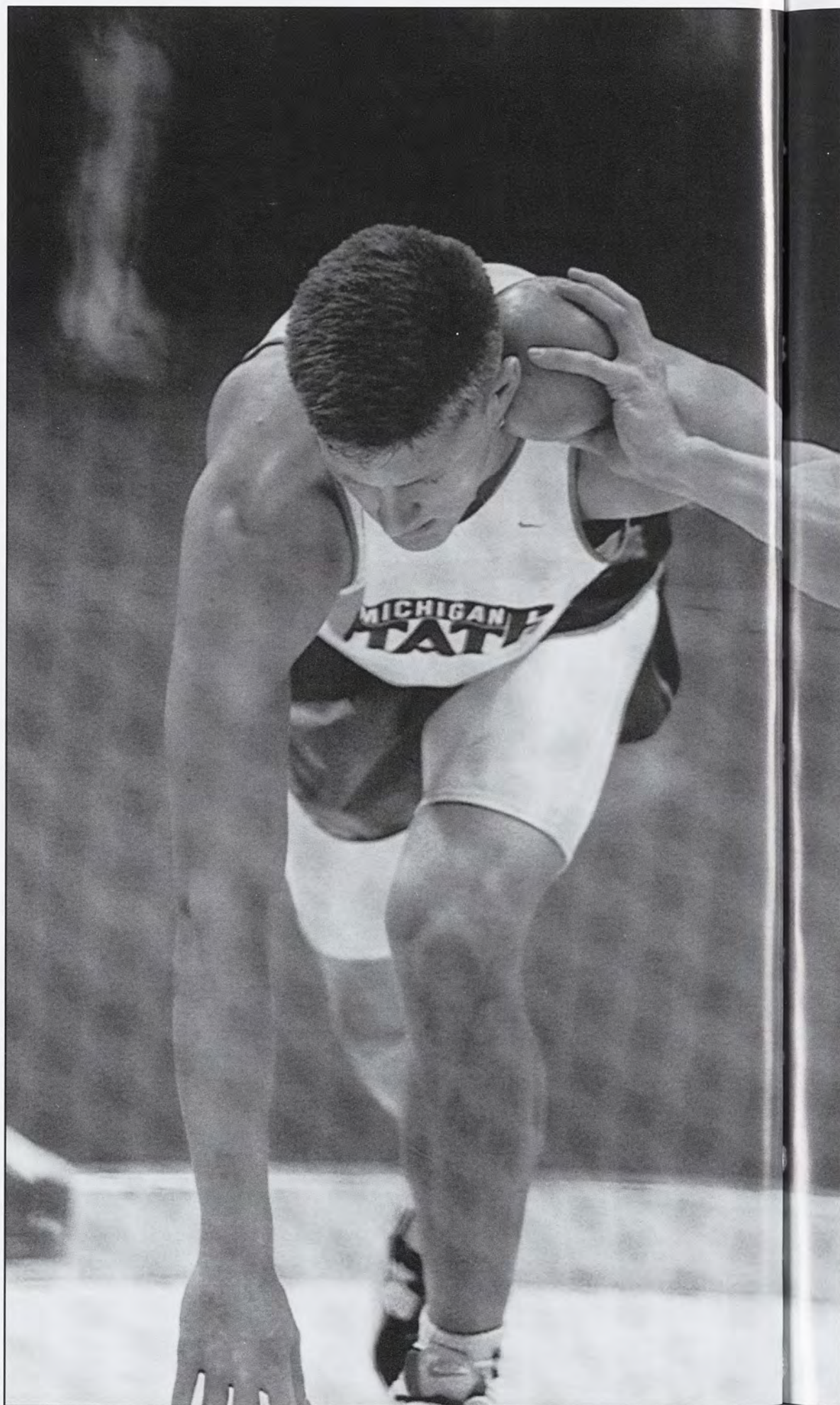
If the level of team unity dictated the overall success of the Men's Tennis Team, then these guys have it made. "On our team we have guys from all over the world and we're a pretty tight bunch," says Taslimant.



This is a great example of what tennis is all about, saving the ball from going out of bounds.



Preparing himself, this shot putter concentrates very hard.



Finishing First

men's track and field — Together as a team they finished up the season with a great record

In a sea of green and white team members celebrated the moment. As the last race closed, MSU men's indoor track and field team realized it was not a dream, they were the Big Ten Champs.

Team members had finished 9th in 1998. An emotional journey in 1999 led the Spartans to a championship at the NCAA Championships in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Spartan victory was for the team. They led the first day, the second day team members maintained the lead. "We could have celebrated like some teams but instead we came together. Everybody came together we weren't sprinters or distance runners that weekend, we were a team," said Senior Ryan Taylor.

After the win, Coach Darroll Gatson was recognized as the Big Ten Indoor Coach of the year. Gatson, an athlete in college turned to coaching, building a team in his fourth season with the Spartans. "He's been there himself and he knows what it takes to get there," said Taylor.

Two Spartans won individual titles at the championship. Senior Steve Schell won the individual title in the 3,000

meters and senior Jim Jurvovich finished first in the 5,000 meters.

"It was great to have the whole team cheering me on as we ran around the track. About two weeks ago, the coaches added up some points and showed us that a team title was a possibility and that's been our goal since then. It took a lot of hard work but we did it. It was a total team effort as everyone did what they had to do," said Jurvovich.

Four Spartans will compete in the NCAA indoor championships on March 5-6 in Indianapolis, Indiana. Seniors Kyle Baker and Taylor will compete in the 3,000 meters and seniors Jurvovich and Steve Schell will compete in the 5,000 meters.

A young team and a veteran distance squad tasted victory and the hard work that came with it. The Spartans were strong in all events in their 1998-99 season. The veterans in distance pulled the teams weight but soon the young core were adding to the wins. Gatson worked with the team believing in them from day one. Described as hard nosed, he worked the team. "He doesn't pamper runners. He's straight to the point," said

Taylor.

The freshmen making the transition from highschool athletics to college track looked up to the veterans. Hardworking guys like D.J. Martin and Paul Terek really helped us out. They encouraged us, telling us to keep our heads up and to work harder, said freshmen Lawrence Jones. Veterans enjoyed working with the freshmen, seeing them as tomorrow's leaders. "It's good for the freshmen to have role models with work ethics. To be good you have to train hard and hopefully we portray that," said Taylor.

Freshmen Larry Jones and Lawrence Jones, the teams twins, came from sunny California to compete at MSU. Adjusting to the schedule as a college athlete has been a challenge. "It's had its ups and downs. Being in college, there is a lot of expectations on you," said Lawrence. Larry agrees that it is hard but he is glad he's made it through with his twin. We kind of feel like we make each other better," said Larry. The pair enjoy traditions such as shaving their heads the day of the meet and team pasta nights.

With the hard work comes friendships and traditions. The Spartans enjoy pasta meals on Thursdays. Team members go to the movies together, Taylor jokes that they have become mallrats.

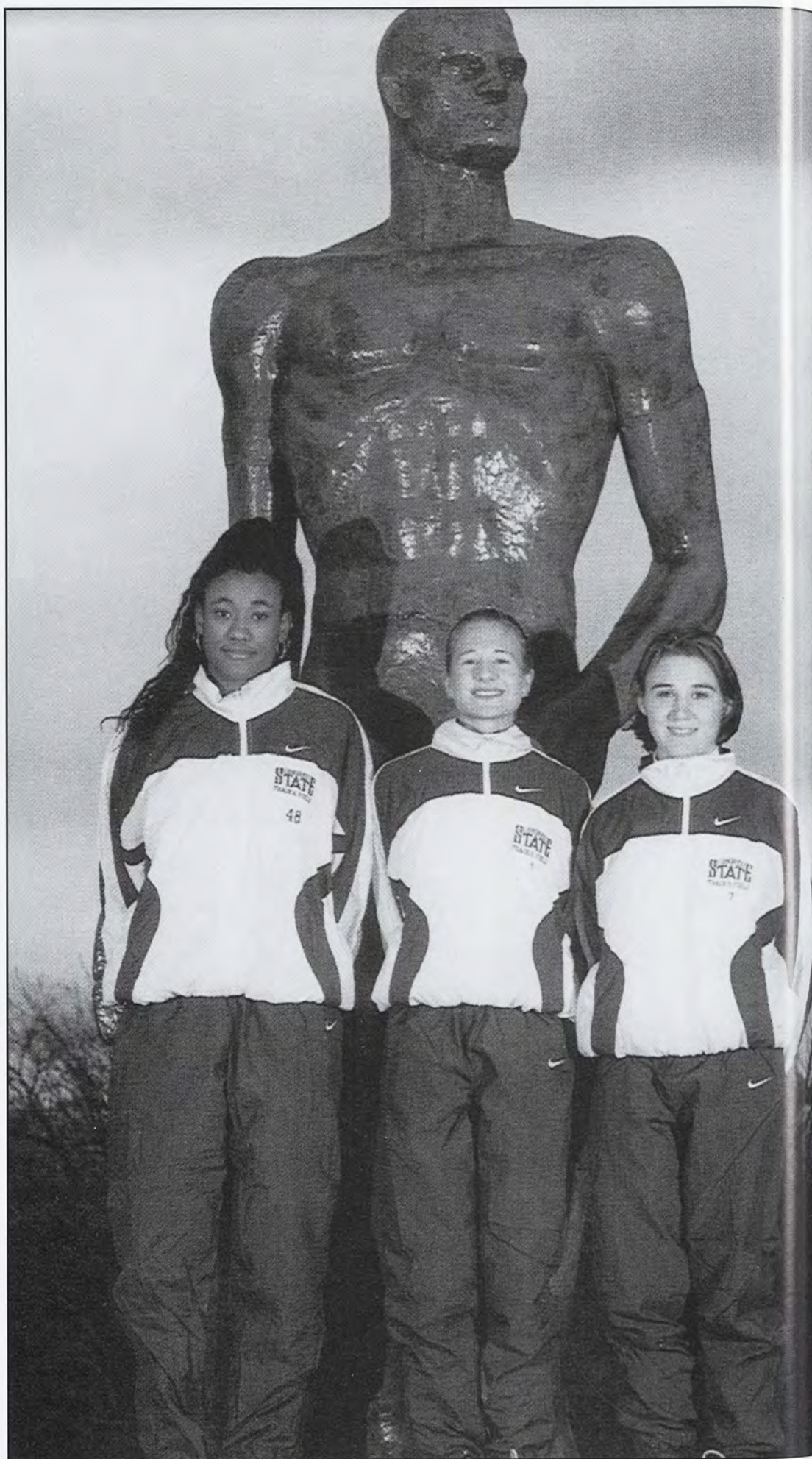
After all the excitement of the indoor season, team members were ready to prepare for the outdoor season. Each time they came to the track the memory of a championship was fresh in their mind. They knew what it was to win as a team. "After all these years I have realized it takes a team to win. Winning a team championship means so much more than an individual race," said Taylor.



Celebrating his great jump, this Spartan does a little victory dance.

kristina hughes





Members of the 1998-99
Women's Track and field team
with Sparty.

Maximum effort

women's track and field— Throughout the year the team worked together to acquire success.

Experiencing a "runners high" is a feeling that is closely associated with freedom, excellence, determination and speed. All runners have encountered this emotion during training or daily exercise. It is a passion that exists beyond the heart and well into the soul.

The Women's Varsity Track and Field team at Michigan State University is a group of ladies that are eager in retaining success. They run for their school, their coach and most importantly, for themselves. By being emotionally involved in the sport they love, the women's track team was able to give 110% all season long. With 8 games scheduled indoor this 1999 season, women's track was well on their way to glory and

success. They placed first in their second meet of the year. It was held on January 22 at the Saginaw Valley State Invitational. On March 20, the team geared up for some running in the sun. Their first outdoor meet occurred on this day and it was the start of an interesting 13 meet outdoor season.

Angela Goodman was the new head coach this past season. She comes to Michigan State after three years of head coaching experience at the University of Connecticut. Goodman achieved much success at UCONN. She earned the USTCA region I Outdoor Coach of the Year award in 1997 and the Indoor Coach of the Year award in 1998.

During her collegiate

years, Goodman was a star member of the Purdue track team. As a senior, in 1988, she earned All-American honors in the triple jump (indoor). She also ran a leg on the 4X400-relay team that captured the 1988 Big Ten Indoor Championship and was a member of the 1987 Big Ten Outdoor Championship team.

Goodman had a lot of difficult tasks to accomplish in her first year at MSU. She needed to bring a team that finished tenth in the Big Ten Indoor and Outdoor Championship to improvement. She did well in accomplishing this task by being a confident role model. Goodman believed that the team could improve on their finishes in last year's championships. The key

was getting a maximum effort from every member of the team. Due to Goodman's young and positive outlook on things the Michigan State University Varsity Women's track and field team was able to acquire success.



The women on the track and field team put all their efforts into winning the race, as Leah Nilsson displays.

theodore roumanis

Making the ice graceful, skaters work together to perform magic...

synchronized skating

by **katie raymond**

B Michelle Kwan and other Olympic greats sharing the ice may never happen but at MSU the ice princesses share the stage in a relatively new sport, synchronized figure skating.

The music beats as not one but many costumed skaters finish an axle. All in time they perform together as a team.

MSU's a pioneer in one of colleges most unique sports, synchronized figure skating. The sport has been around for years throughout the world, however it is new on the collegiate level.

MSU is one of the few schools in the nation that offers college students an opportunity to compete. Their team is part of the Collegiate Division U.S.F.S.A.

In 1998, MSU won the silver medal at the National Championships in the collegiate division.

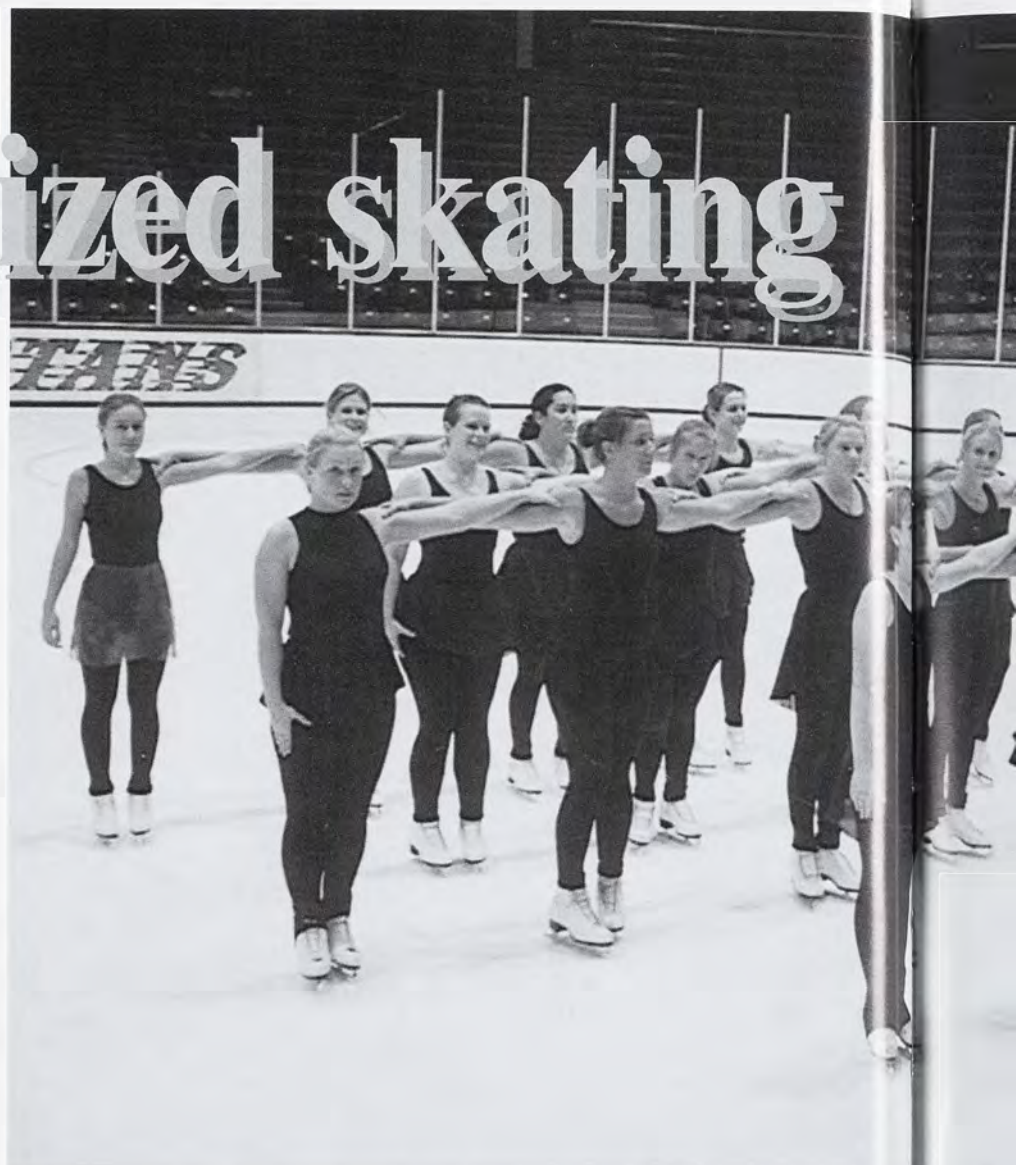
MSU continues to be one of the pioneer teams of the Midwest Collegiate Figure Skating Conference.

The sport combines grace and speed as up to 24 skaters perform routines. The performances are synchronized, combining a team effort. Getting skaters to perform together on cue can be a chal-

lenge.

At MSU tomorrow's promising athletes gain competitive edge. The sport challenges its members artistically and physically. Athletes work together to create routines on the same level.

Today the sport may be seen at MSU but tomorrow skaters hope to be a part of the Olympics. The growing sport could be a demonstration sport at the 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City.

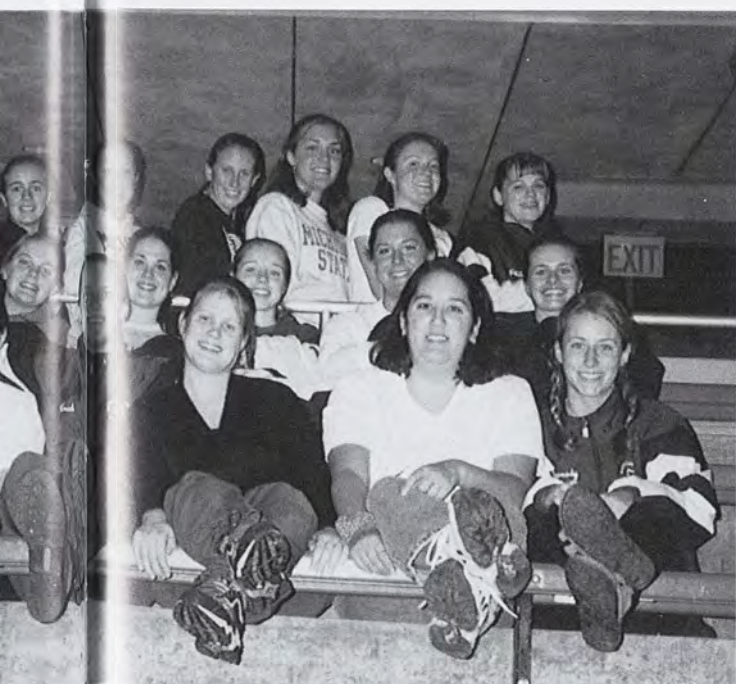




Members of the Synchronized skating team practice at Munn Ice Area. MSU is one of only a few schools to offer students the opportunity to skate competitively



Synchronized Skating is a very specific type of figure skating. It combines artistry with speed, and synchronization within a group.



The Synchronized Skating team has enjoyed quite a bit of success recently. They placed second at the National Championships.

A Chance to relax comes to the Synchronized Skating team after a recent practice. The sport is rapidly gaining in popularity



"It makes history more interesting. Instead of reading you act out the past bringing it into the present."

anachronism

by **kristina hughes**

B Once upon a time there were kingdoms with Queens and Kings, soldiers, and peasants. Today the mythical Middle Ages are recreated by MSU's chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

History pages come to life through the societies active members. The purpose of the group is to study and recreate history.

"It makes history more interesting. Instead of reading you act out the past bringing it into the present," said April King, a mechanical engineering junior.

The society is only a chapter of the worldwide organization that recreates the past. Students research and learn about the Middle Ages. The dances, costumes, music, fighting and other crafts are imitated by those who hope to remember the past.

Through their interest in the Middle Ages students come together and meet others. "You met people with different interests and learn new things you would have never known before," said King.

Members met locally and also attend national events. The society looks forward to the Pennsic War which is held annually in Pennsylvania. People come from around the world to be a part of the event.

The festival includes dancing, shopping, and classes. The event also hosts competitions in archery, fencing, and dueling matches. The town turns into the Middle Ages where the music and food flourish.

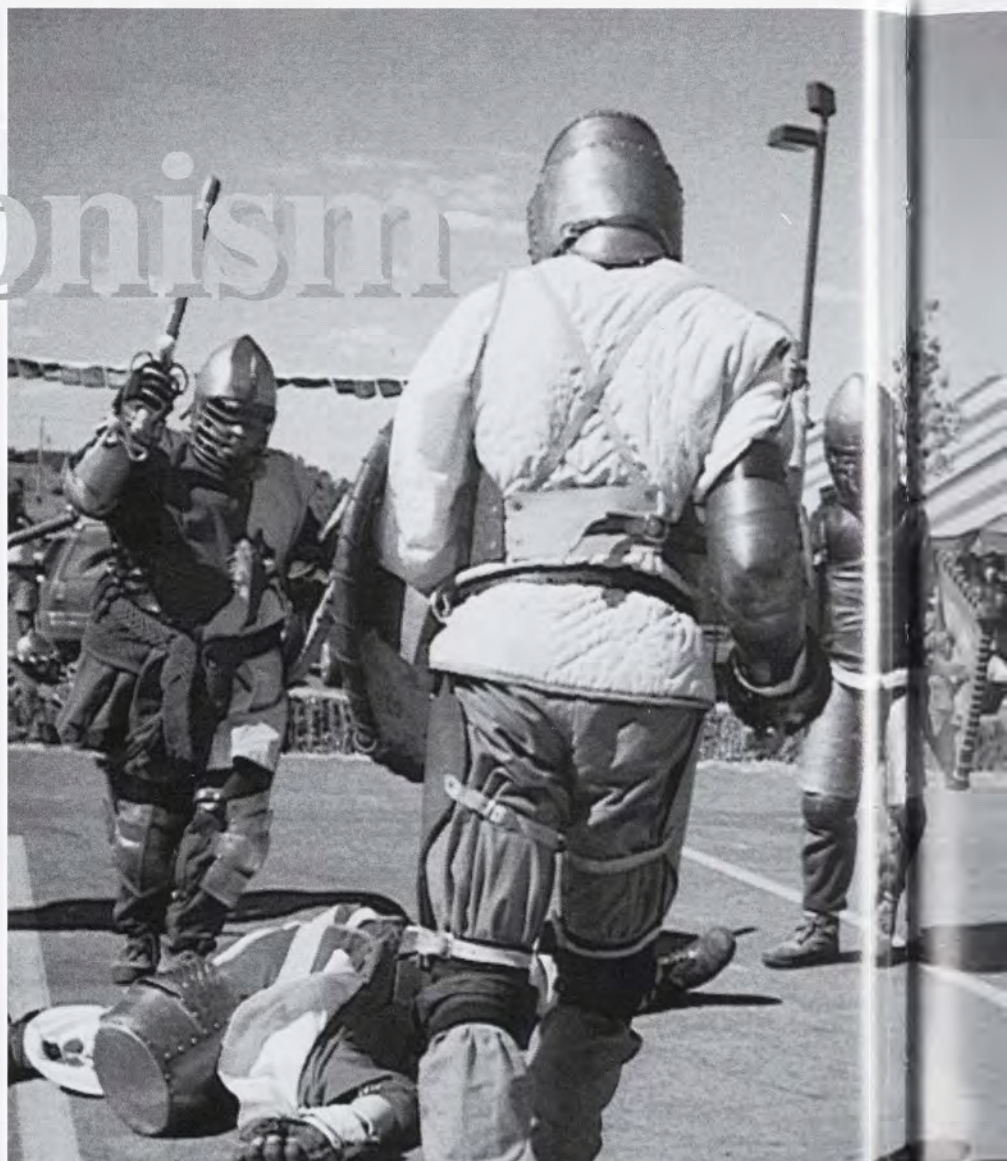
Students learn the arts of the day. Members study dance, martial arts, calligraphy, cooking, metalwork, stained glass, costuming, and

literature.

The society not only attends events but shares with schools. The group brings the history pages to life in numerous schools. Society members taught students at Mason Middle School dances and medieval games. This outreach program teaches kids that history is much richer than dry textbooks.

The Society hosts events where members enjoy feasts, dancing and fighting. Some members create their own persona a tale of who they are in their society,

While many MSU students only read about the Middle Ages the society members recreate and preserve the customs of the mythical days.



SCA members recreate the Middle Ages through sparring. Members wear realistic clothing & armour while fighting.

A SCA members looks on as two soldiers duel.



A member at the Society for Creative Anchorism models his regalia. The group re-enacts medieval culture.

Dancing is a way life for...

msu motion

by **theodore roumanis**

B Dancing to the sounds of the MSU marching band, MSU Motion cheers to the crowd. The 18 member squad has become a part of MSU sporting traditions.

Motion is known for its center court dances at basketball games and sideline cheers during football season. However many don't realize the squad does more than shake their pompons. Competitions, appearances, practices, fundraisers, and volunteering keeps members busy.

The squad practices three days a week for three hours. Team members also attend a summer camp in August in Milwaukee. The camp sharpens the teams skills and builds team unity.

Motion works hard to choreograph routines for half-time shows. By October members polish routines for the competition season.

Members competed at the Universal Dance Association National Championship. In '98 the team finished 2nd in the Big Ten and tenth overall.

Team members hope to finish in the top five in '99.

The team enjoyed a competitive holiday at Walt Disney World in Orlando Florida during the three day competition. The tournament gained air time on ESPN on January 8-10.

The Team also attends the Mid American Dance Competition in Detroit Michigan. Motion took first place the past two years and team members hope to be on top again.

Motion holds an important role in MSU functions. Team members cheer with cheerleaders and attend both the football and basketball teams banquet. Team members are known for their flashy dances with the drum line during football games.

Squad members enjoy traditions. During Homecoming alumni dance with the team during the game. Before the game new and old squad members get to know each other.

MSU Motion is functioned by MSU however they receive no university funds. Motion is supported by private donations and gifts. The Squad participates in numerous fundraisers. Team members earn money selling books and T-shirts and



performing at functions. Motion's largest moneymaker is selling Motion posters.

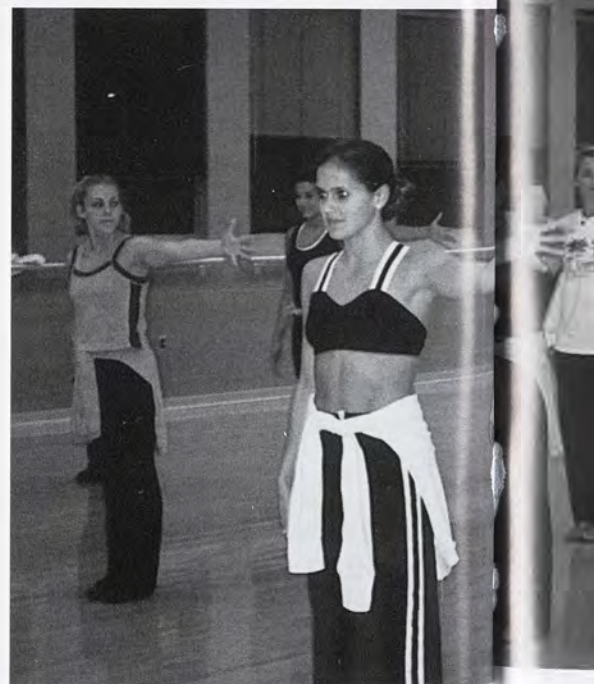
Team members do more than dance. The squad often works for numerous philanthropies.

The squad reaches out to the community by participating in the March of Dimes 5K walk. Motion participates in the United Way Rally. The squad also sponsors a "Daddy Daughter "Valentines dance."

Team members are also busy passing on their dancing skills to others. Motion holds clinics for MSU and highschool students.

Motion holds two clinics per year for MSU students. At the M-club in February participants perform at a Men's basketball game with Motion. The squad also holds dance clinics at high schools throughout Michigan.

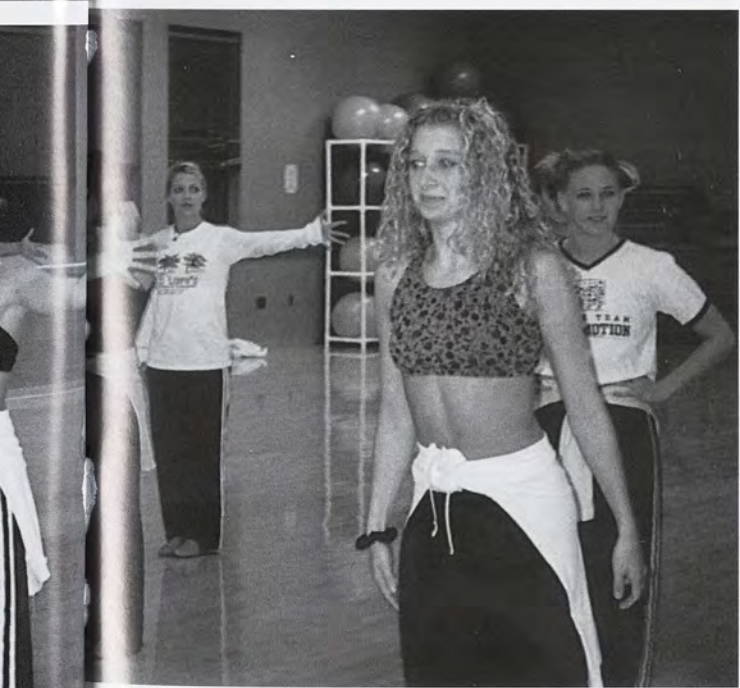
Known to the crowds for their dancing team members are a part of Spartan history. With their pompons held high and choreographed moves Motion never stops, during a busy schedule.





Waiting to cheer on a winning game MSU Motion watches in anticipation.

This year motion had a new little helper. She knew all the dances and the older motion girls loved to help her out.



The Motion dance team works very hard in order to perfect their dances for each and every game.



This is a familer formation. Motion has to work many hours to perform what we we every Saturday.

mens lacrosse

by **theodore roumanis**

Lacrosse is a game played on a field 60 to 70 yards wide by 110 yards long. Two goals that are 6 feet square at the mouth and 7 feet deep are cone shaped and face each other eighty yards apart. The ball is about 8 inches in circumference and about 5 oz. in weight. It is made out of hard rubber and used to score with the lacrosse stick. The stick consists of a handle and adjustable, pocket like meshwork head in which the ball is received, carried, and passed. Lacrosse is a game of rough physical contact, that is divided into four quarters of 25 minutes a piece. The game which was developed as a war-training exercise by Native Americans has come a long way and found its home on the MSU campus.

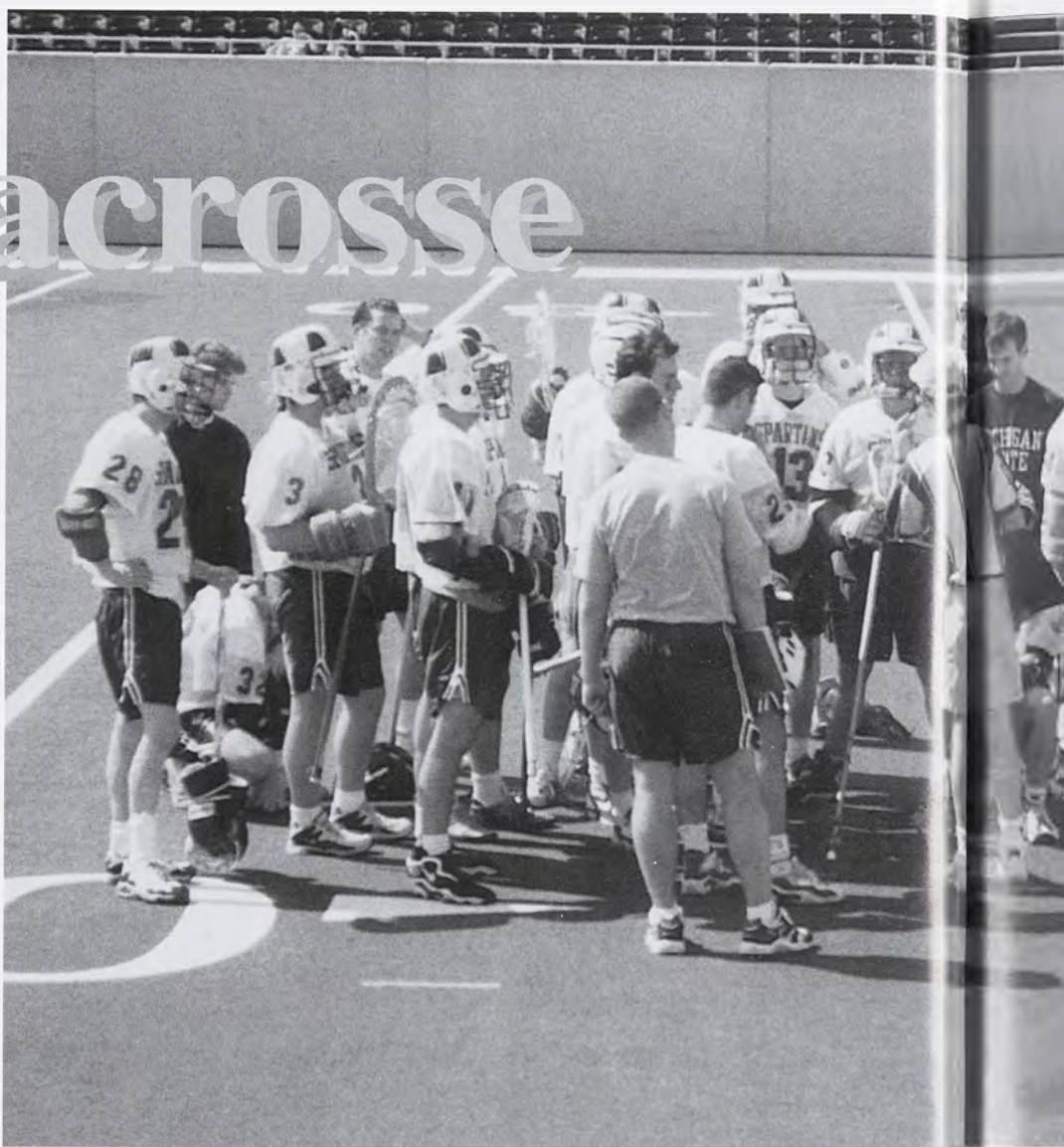
The MSU lacrosse team is entering its third year as MSU's sole representative to the lacrosse community. The program is headed by Dale Hall, a former Varsity player for MSU. Two coaches with Division I playing experience and a former club president assist Hall.

In 1996, the Michigan State Spartan Men's Division I Varsity Lacrosse Program was eliminated by the University in order to comply with Title Act IX, a requisite of Universities to insure equality in athletics. Since that date, the Men's Lacrosse Program has reverted to a self-funded student club organization. The team does have limited use of the University's facilities but without the financial support of the University, the team can no longer be a Division I Athletic Program. Still, the team is proud to be the sole representative of Men's Lacrosse at Michigan State as they travel throughout the Midwest competing for the newly formed Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association (CCLA) championship.

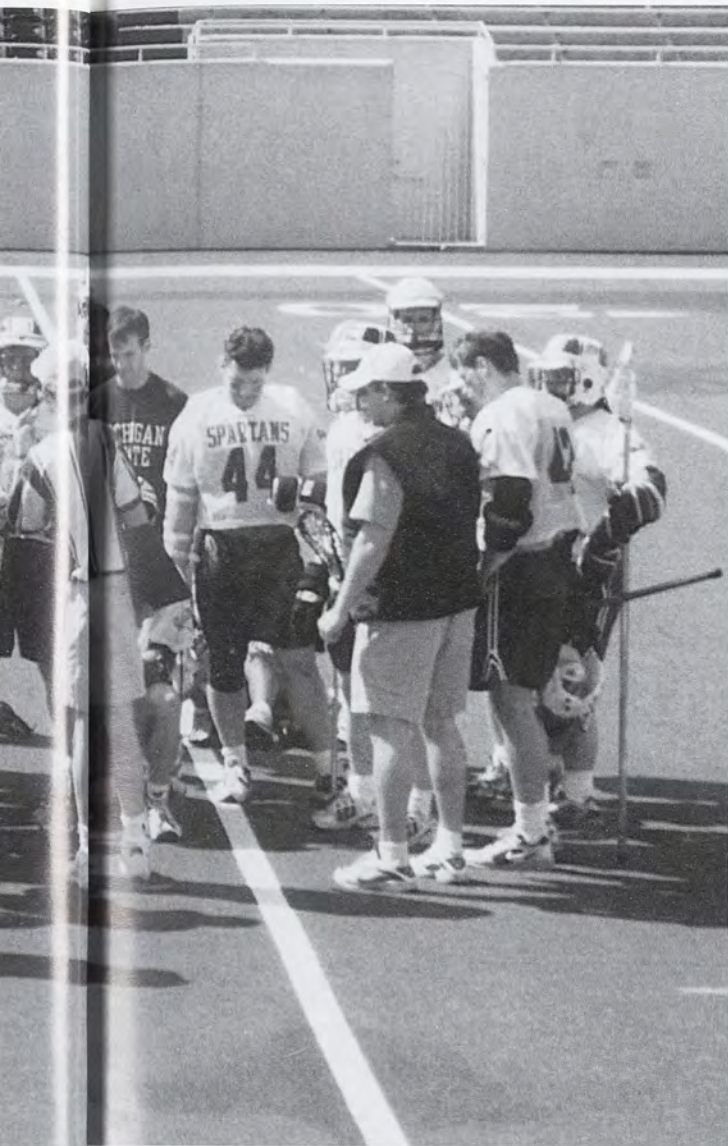
The 1998-1999 team consisted of forty-two athletes of which 35% were freshman or first year players. The Spartans competed in four games during the Fall semester and traveled to the First Annual Aiko Tournament in Indianapolis, Indiana. The regular season for Lacrosse started in the Spring semester. The Spartans competed in twenty games with an even split sched-

ule of 10 home and 10 away. The years home opponents included the University of Michigan, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, Western Michigan University, Oakland University, Great Lakes Lacrosse Club (Birmingham, MI.), Grand Rapids Lacrosse Club, Hope College, Calvin College, and Albion College. The away opponents included Penn State University, University of Missouri, Kansas State University, Truman State College, University of Toledo, Xavier University, University of Indiana, Ball State University, Marquette University, and Western Michigan University.

As popularity for the sport of lacrosse increases MSU students can see their respected team practice and play at its home field next to the Veterinary Medical Center. Adam Tarkowski, a freshman majoring in Hospitality Business put it best when he said, "Lacrosse brings people together because it is a team sport, WITH HELMETS".



MSU Lacrosse members concentrate on an intense game with Albion.



Gathering in the center of the field. The men's lacrosse team discusses the next strategic play.



Michigan State lacrosse players team up for defensive action against Purdue



Passing the ball to a team member the lacrosse team sets up for a great play.





sailing club

by **kristina hughes**

Competing across the country, MSU's sailing team earns respect.

The 16 team members enjoy the rush of the wave and the competitiveness of the unique sport.

MSU is part of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association MCSA. Thirty-three teams compete in the conference.

The team is ran through the IM and is part of the many club sports offered to students.

Team members compete in Regatta's every weekend in the fall and spring. Practices are held on Lake Lansing. Sailing requires teamwork and group coordination. Members work together to

stay on top of the competition.

MSU hopes to sail into the top among some of colleges best sailors in the nation. The waters may be rough but team members saw improvements in their competitive season.

The seasons highlight was a first place finish at the Struefurt Cup at the University of Minnesota. Team members sailed into third place at the Notre Dame Intersectional. In the fall MSU placed 9th overall at the Timme Angsten Memorial the fall National Championships in Chicago.

Keeping up the hard work in practice, MSU is ready for some smooth sailing.



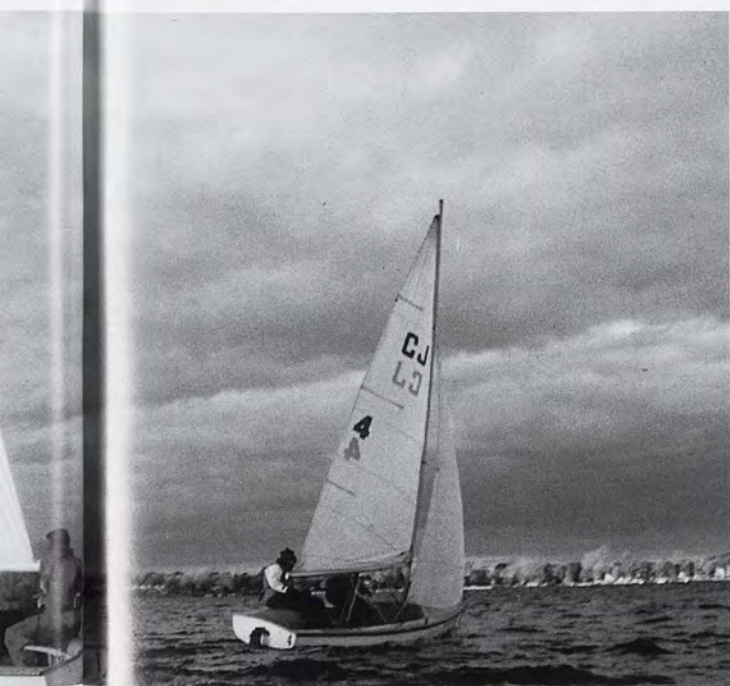
Under troubled skies, senior, Brett Langolf and another member of the sailing club pilot their boat. Rob Davis and Sarah Morgan Pilot the other boat.



A group of spartan boats struggle for dominance during a recent practice. The club competes against many other universities in the midwest.



Leaning to keep the boat in balance, members of the Sailing Club strive to catch up to another boat. Brett Langolf is the helmsman.



Members of the sailing club compete in the Cedar Fest Regatta. The event took place on Lake Lansing.

and another
Davis and



outing club

by **kristina hughes**

White water rafting in West Virginia, exploring our nation's caves and biking down famous trails, MSU's Outing club knows how to enjoy the Great Outdoors.

The organization provides students the opportunity to get outside and enjoy recreational activities.

The group challenges members to try new things. Thrill seekers enjoy the mountain climbing adventures as well as the white water of West Virginia.

During their excursions members make friends along the way. "I met all my friends through the club," said Jenny Gieb an environmental studies junior. Like one big happy camping trip, members have built strong friendships, during their trips.

From rock-climbing and backpacking to snowshoeing and rafting, we inevitably manage to enjoy ourselves in whatever we do," said Liz Monroe.

Think of Road Rules at MSU and you have the Outing Club. Members like the Road Rules Casts, have enjoyed diverse activities from paintball to spelunking in caves. The club gives students the chance to try new things.

Along the way members are challenged by the outdoors. "I rock climbed in West Virginia. It was hard because I had to find something to grab onto," said Gieb. She described the experience as a far cry from the mountain climbing gyms.

Along the way members begin to appreciate nature and what it has to offer. "It teaches people to take advantage of the outdoors," said Gieb.

Besides outdoor activities, members also give back to the community through volunteering.



Members participated in Into the Streets this fall and charity events such as a hik-a-thon.

Members support the club's trips through membership dues. The 200 member organization funds itself putting money into backpacks, camping gear and into the next adventure.

The group challenges any thrill seeker. Some members have enjoyed the extreme: skydiving as others climbed mountains in Washington to reach the summit.

The organization calls all thrill seekers to enjoy the untamed outdoors.

"There's always people there who want to try new things," said Gieb. Even at MSU the group tamed the wild Red Cedar River, rafting down MSU's own natural challenge.

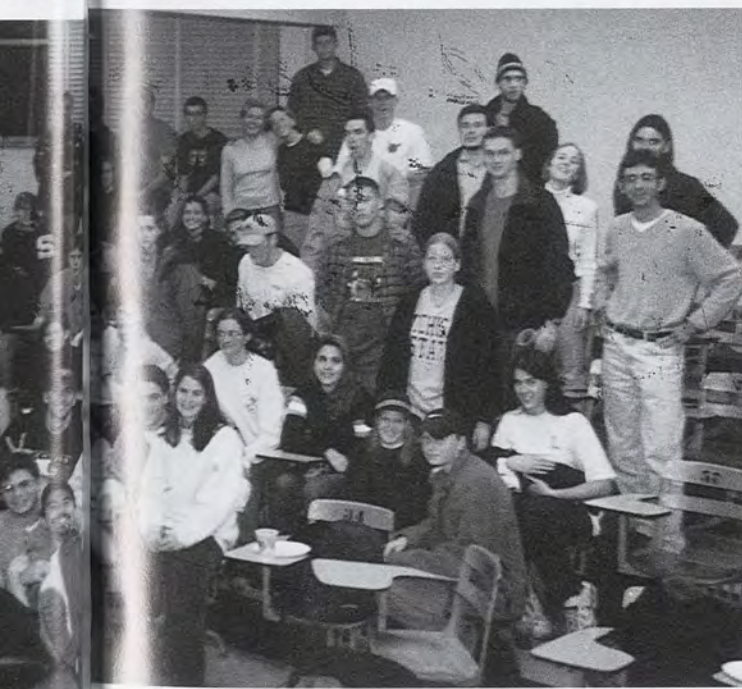




A portion of the outing club relaxes after a rigorous canoeing trip. This trip was down the Pine River.



"Carrying backpacks full of supplies, members of the Outing Club hike on the Nordhouse Dunes."



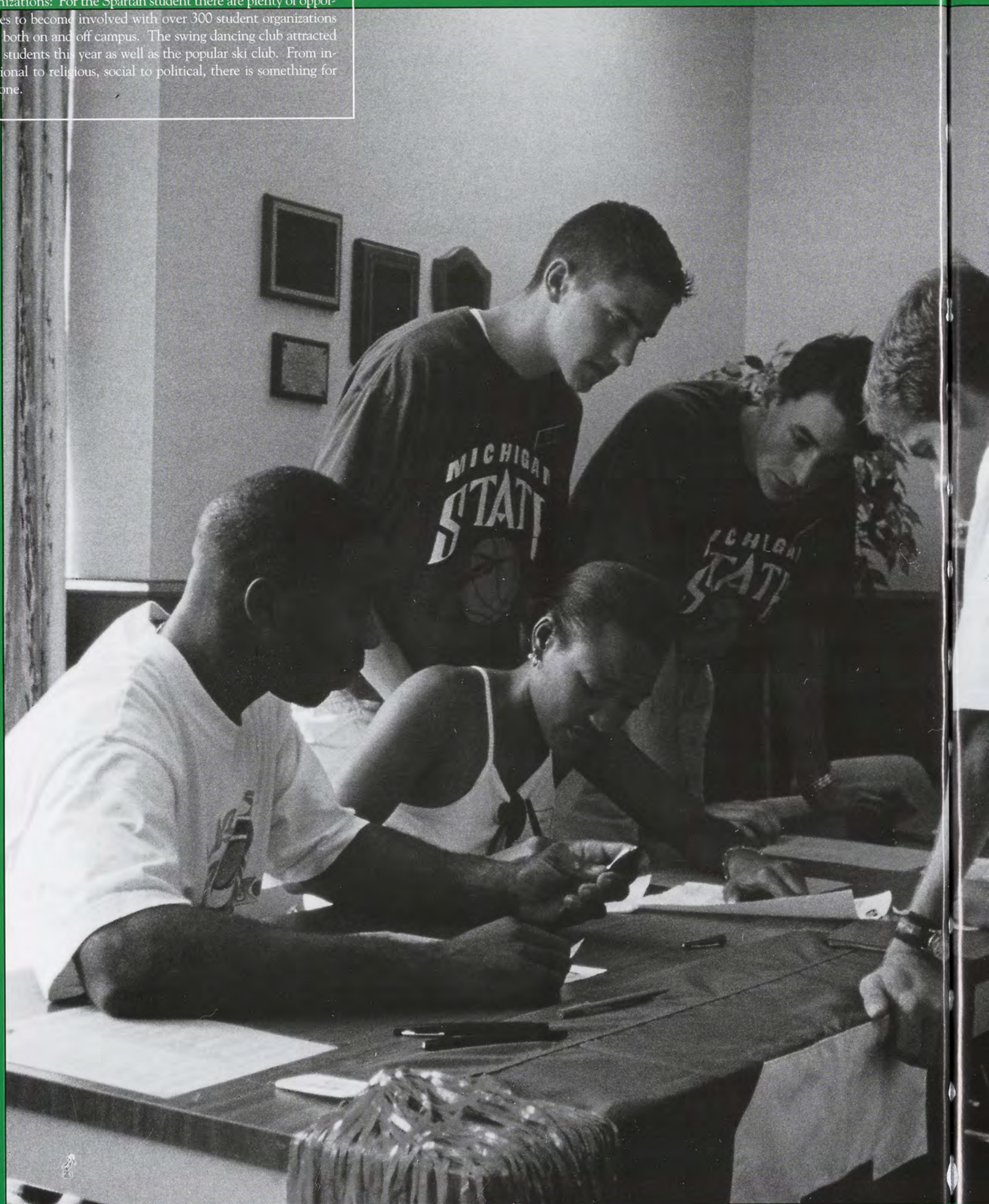
Members of the outing club got together for a meeting. The group participates in a wide range of outdoor activities including things like hiking, ranging canoeing, and whitewater rafting.



The executive board of the Outing Club take a break from the stress of planning activities. The group had an outing almost every weekend."



Organizations: For the Spartan student there are plenty of opportunities to become involved with over 300 student organizations based both on and off campus. The swing dancing club attracted many students this year as well as the popular ski club. From instructional to religious, social to political, there is something for everyone.

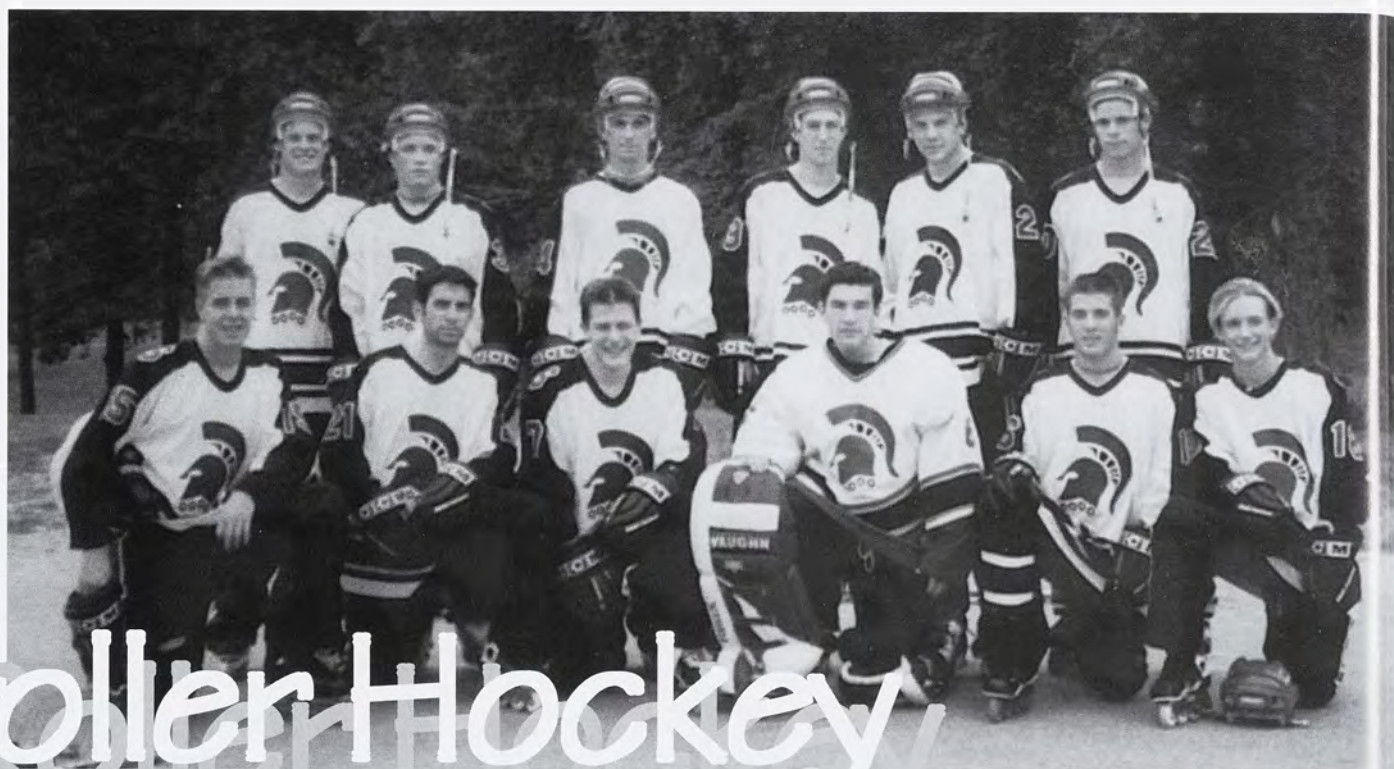




Organizations

pgs. 170-231

The
1999
Roller
Hockey
Club
before an
important
game.



Roller Hockey

The MSU Roller Hockey team (MSURHC) is the 1998 defending champions in the Midwest college league. With a 23-0-2 record team members are rolling towards another championship.

In 1998-1999 the team made the public aware of the up and coming sport. MSU gathered with teams and representatives from different leagues within college hockey in a forum to create a national hockey league.

The MSU Roller Hockey Club helped aid in the formation of the Midwest Collegiate Roller Hockey League in 1995. Since their involvement the club has dominated. MSU is also a part of the College Roller Hockey League.

MSU has been a forerunner in college roller hockey. In 1997 the organization created a website which has been a central part of the college roller hockey scene. The web site has increased communication among team members and recruits.

Team members compete from September through April. The Spartans have dominated their season. The team was only on the losing side twice. The team's biggest win came with a goal in the last two seconds of the Illinois game.

Team members have enjoyed being the team to beat, however they have not had much competition for their title.

The team has benefited from new talent and have enjoyed the thrill of the victory.

Team members saw their improvement at the KOFO Cup tournament. The tournament outside the college league was against adult teams. In their appearance the previous year the team lost all four games, this year team members won two games and came close in two losses. The wins were only a highlight in a season full of victories. "We showed the other teams that even if we're young we're good enough to play at that level of competition," said Mackert.

The changing chapter has grown to include 16 feeder teams in the IM. The rich source of players were used to form two travel teams. The MSU B team is full of talented players, a source for the championship team.

Aside from hockey team members enjoy the friendships made along the way. Mackert from Wisconsin remembers being new to MSU and team members being his first friends. "I didn't know anyone and they helped me get to know people and feel comfortable on campus," Mackert said.

As the season comes to a close the Spartans continue to dominate and roll ahead as forerunner in the up and coming sport Roller Hockey.



Coach Tremblay prepares the team for the next big play. Coach Tremblay has been an important part of the team's victories.

by **kristina hughes**



Behind every great organization there are people in charge. State Swing Society President Matt Isbell and Vice President Dave Gentile enjoy going to the USA Cafe to help teach people how to swing.

Swing Society



enny Goodman, zoot suits and college students = one equation the State Swing Society.

After officially becoming a club in August, over 200 members have danced to the jitterbug and learned about Swing history. The society first appeared at the Party at the Aud. Sparty even joined in on the latest craze, dancing the jitterbug with charter members.

The craze known as our grandparents dance, caught the attention of many students who wanted to learn. The first meeting started with limited seats. From the beginning the numbers were large.

The swing culture has adapted into a Neo-Swing movement which has jitterbugged across the nation. Swing spread to MSU, with the assistance of the Swing Society. Soon State had their own hepcats dancing the lindy.

Co.-Presidents Matt Isbell and Tom Lynch and friends founded the society after spending weekends in Pontiac at the Velvet Lounge. The organization is ran by Secretary Katie Haramina, Treasurer Sarah James, Public Relations Jason Spitsenberg, Web Design Paul Wilson and Dance Instructor Amanda Warren.

The founders wished to create a swing culture in East Lansing. Isbell and Lynch were overwhelmed by the interest and the new night life many students at MSU are enjoying.

Gone are the sweaty grinding, re-

placed with the classy steps of Swing. The electrifying music has gotten students to get out and try their grandparents old steps adding a flare of their own.

The Society hosts swing nights every Wednesday at USA Cafe. The parking lots full as the swing night has become the place to be.

The Society has brought the dance craze into the dorms hosting Swing nights in residence halls.

The Society hosted a Valentine dance on February 13th. Society members offered free lessons as newcomers and experienced dancers shared the floor at CrossRoads Cafe. The society also hosted the Imperial Swing band.

Members of the Swing Society pay dues which cover special events like concerts, and lessons. Members enjoy trips to concerts and clubs. The society is one of the largest on campus organizations.

The thrill of the music has been passed on to a new era of jitterbugging teens and zootsuit wearing males. Adding elegance to the night life many are enjoying a new past time, of dressing up and dancing to new and old jazzy tunes.

Why swing some may ask, ôIt just feels good, releases tension and gives you a sense of accomplishment when you continue to learn new moves and steps,ô said society member Andrea Ward.

At Homecoming there was a lot of swing dancing going on. Paul Wilson and Darola Meller enjoyed themselves very much.

by kristina hughes



The Ultimate Frisbee team on their home field.



Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate Frisbee combines the elements of soccer, football and basketball in a fast-paced game where everyone is a quarterback and receiver. The game originated in the year of 1968. A group of boys in Maplewood, New Jersey first played it on their schools asphalt parking lot. Today, the game is played competitively by more than 25,000 amateur athletes in over 35 countries.

Ultimate is a non-contact sport that requires a combination of agility, speed and quickness. Teams can consist of 7 players on a field at any given time. In the United States, the Ultimate Players Association is the governing body for the sport. This large volunteer organization runs the National Series, watches over the sport, keeps the database of teams and acts as a cleaning house for Ultimate players across the country.

At Michigan State University, Ultimate Frisbee has become one of the most popular alternative sports. Founded in the late 1970's, Ultimayhem is the current name of MSU's Ultimate team. This student organization is a co-ed group that plays at a number of different levels including Open, College Open, Women's and co-ed.

The Open team is considered to be

MSU's main team in ability and experience. In order to be successful at tournaments this group practices 3 times a week during the entire school year. The other groups are open to all interested in the game of Ultimate. They practice with each other at different times throughout the year.

Ultimayhem travels around the Midwest to play in numerous tournaments. For the last 7 years Ultimayhem has hosted a two-day tournament in August called, "Mad Dog." The tournament hosted at MSU was an ample display of the demanding sport. The movement in Ultimate is constant and the skills required are many. Ultimate not only creates an adrenaline rush from its constant motion, but also is unique among competitive sports with no referees.

Players of Ultimate are expected to live up to the spirit of the game, while respecting the rules and their opponents. Andre Pulford, a sophomore majoring in zoology and Ultimate team member described the game in its purist form, "Ultimate is a lot of fun! I would like to encourage anyone to come out and give it a try."



High flying action, this member of the Ultimate Frisbee team is in mid air to catch the frisbee.

by **theodore roumanis**



The CSA's Executive board members: Carole Borne, Stephen Reimers, Chantalle Verna, and Rochelle Pydana.

CSA



Carole Borne President of the CSA, poses along the Red Cedar River.

The Michigan State University chapter of the Caribbean Students Organization has had a very successful year to date. Through the leadership of their president, Carole Borne from Martinique, the CSA has helped students from and interested in the Caribbean culture expand their horizons.

The CSA seeks to form a bridge between the Caribbean students and other students at State. They focus on points of interest otherwise unattainable to the Caribbean culture at MSU. Their goal is to foster awareness of the rich heritage among the Caribbean culture existing in and around MSU, as well as the greater Lansing community.

The CSA has sponsored many different and successful events dealing with the Caribbean Islands and their eclectic history during 1998-1999. They have hosted different seminars featuring renowned guest speakers to spark thoughtful discussion. They have engaged in bringing the reggae sound of the Islands to the campus. The CSA has been involved in bringing such various bands as the Afrocuba de Matanzas Folklore Group, Trinidad

Tripoli Steel Band, and the Urbanna Sensation Steel Band to MSU.

The CSA is dedicated to making their presence known on campus. They had representation at the MSU Party at the Aud and the MSU Global Festival. They also organized Caribbean Week. The festivities included insightful cultural presentations and a lavish Caribbean banquet with all the exotic tastes of the Caribbean to be enjoyed.

The CSA has also been involved in bringing the Caribbean flavor to entertainment-orientated activities. They put the great Caribbean film makers on display with the Caribbean Film Festival. Caribbean poets who made an impact were on the forefront at the Poetry Reading Night, sponsored by CSA. And with all these commitments, the Caribbean Students Association still manage to have fun with various social events throughout the year, including parties, picnics and potluck dinners.

The Caribbean Students Association of MSU is dedicated to exposing their rich Caribbean history to all other MSU students.

by **sarah bazzetta**



"Golden Key officers and advisors after the New Member Reception."



Golden Key

The Golden Key National Honor Society was established in 1980. The organization is internationally known with more than 270 chapters.

The organization boasts half a million members and 6,000 honorary members that include Nobel Prize winners and presidents.

Golden Key was founded in 1977 at Georgia State University.

Golden Key recognizes the top 15% of all juniors and seniors at MSU.

State's elite gain the key to the future through joining the nationally known organization. Each year the top receive the Golden pin and the honor that comes with it.

The chapters' goals are, "To recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study," said the chapter president Angela Massingill.

The organization works with faculty and administrators in developing high standards of education and providing economic assistance. The group also promotes volunteer service along with scholastic achievement.

The chapter won numerous awards in recent years. In 1997 and 1998 the MSU chapter won the Key Chapter Honorable Mention Award. Graduate advisor Lance Lewis was a recipient of the 1998 Presidents Award.

In 1998 the MSU chapter hosted the Golden Key Great Lakes Regional Conference. The conference was successful as more than 300 attended from across the country.

Golden Key recognizes volunteer work. The MSU chapter is involved on campus and in areas across Michigan.

The group annually volunteers at the Lansing Rescue Mission homeless shelter, serving meals. The group organized a Halloween party for the patients at the Ingham Regional Medical Center. The volunteering activities provide opportunities for members to socialize while helping others.

The organization works with others to sponsor events. Along with Choices, Golden Key co-sponsored an alcohol-free tailgate.

The group also sponsors the Best of America program. Members work with MSU athletes to educate area youngsters about drugs and alcohol. Together they encourage tomorrow's youth to say no. "The program goes over well. It's something the schools know us for and kids look forward to," said Massingill.

Golden Key also worked at the Fright Night at Oldsmobile Park. They also volunteer through Habitat for Humanity. These events fill the organizations' need for philanthropies.

"Volunteering is an important part of our organization. We make a point to help the community and campus members," said Massingill.

MSU boasts the group's International recognition. "Our chapter is known throughout the organization nationwide as one of the best," said Massingill.

Golden Key supports education, volunteering, and the creation of tomorrow's leaders.



"Golden Key members show off their 'neighborhood' at the Halloween Party at Ingham Regional Medical Center."



Members of LDSSA have fun before a meeting.

Latter Day Saints



The Latter Day Saints is a student group on campus comprised of the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Members share in a social and religious atmosphere that creates a home on campus. The organization is home to 44 undergraduate and 15 graduate students. Members have enjoyed the fellowship and social activities the group has offered for 25 years.

The majority of the members reside at Stoddard Halls located at 4910 S. Hagadorn. The activities often take place at the hall.

The organizations members fellowship together and attend church activities. The members look forward to annual events.

Every summer the organization has an annual road trip which includes sites of both church and US history.

During the school year the club organizes monthly smoke and alcohol free dances. "We don't believe in drinking, the events give us another option," said President Cliff

Holm, an anthropology senior.

This year the group started up an intermural volleyball team called the "Stoddard Spikers." Members also enjoyed paintballing. Fellowship and activities allows members to socialize.

The group hosts a Midwinter conference with guest speakers and seminars. The organization also hosts a summer conference open to midwest groups.

Members are also known for their missionary work on campus and worldwide. Currently 16 members are full time missionaries across the country and in countries as far as Australia and Honduras. Members keep in contact with the missionaries supporting them with letters and friendships.

The organization like many at MSU gives students a chance to meet others.

"It's mostly a social group. You can interact with people of the same faith and morals standings," said Holm.

For those involved the Latter Day Saints is more than a group it is a second home.

by kristina hughes



Chemistry graduate students, Brad Smucker and Marc Warner enthrall a young man with their science knowledge.



Science Theatre

Experiments, lab coats, and audiences are all a part of Science Theater, MSU's organization that takes science to the stage.

The Science Theater was founded by graduate students in the Department of Physics on February 15, 1991. The last seven years the group has grown to include other fields of science.

The theater troupe reaches out to spread the fun of science.

The group is an outreach organization run by volunteers. The troupe entertains people through scientific demonstrations.

While many think science is dry members hope to inspire people to appreciate science. The organization promotes the use of science in everyday life.

Theater members see on average more than 20,000 people annually. The group presents hands-on stage shows to schools across Michigan.

The theater has over 100 active members representing more than 15 departments. The group includes chemistry, biology, computer science, and engineering divisions.

Science Theater members gain ex-

perience by making presentations. They learn by explaining scientific concepts. These experiences help graduate and nongraduate students by teaching and entertaining others.

The group has done presentations for groups such as Michigan Science Teacher Association, National Science Teachers Association, the American Chemical Society, and the American Physical Society.

The group has been recognized since it began in 1991. The science theater is supported by departments and colleges at MSU.

The group has also been recognized by professional societies such as the American Chemical Society and the American Physics Society.

The theater is also supported by the National Science Foundation and the American Association for the advancement of science.

Science theater brings science to the stage. Undergraduate and graduate students present scientific concepts to the public.

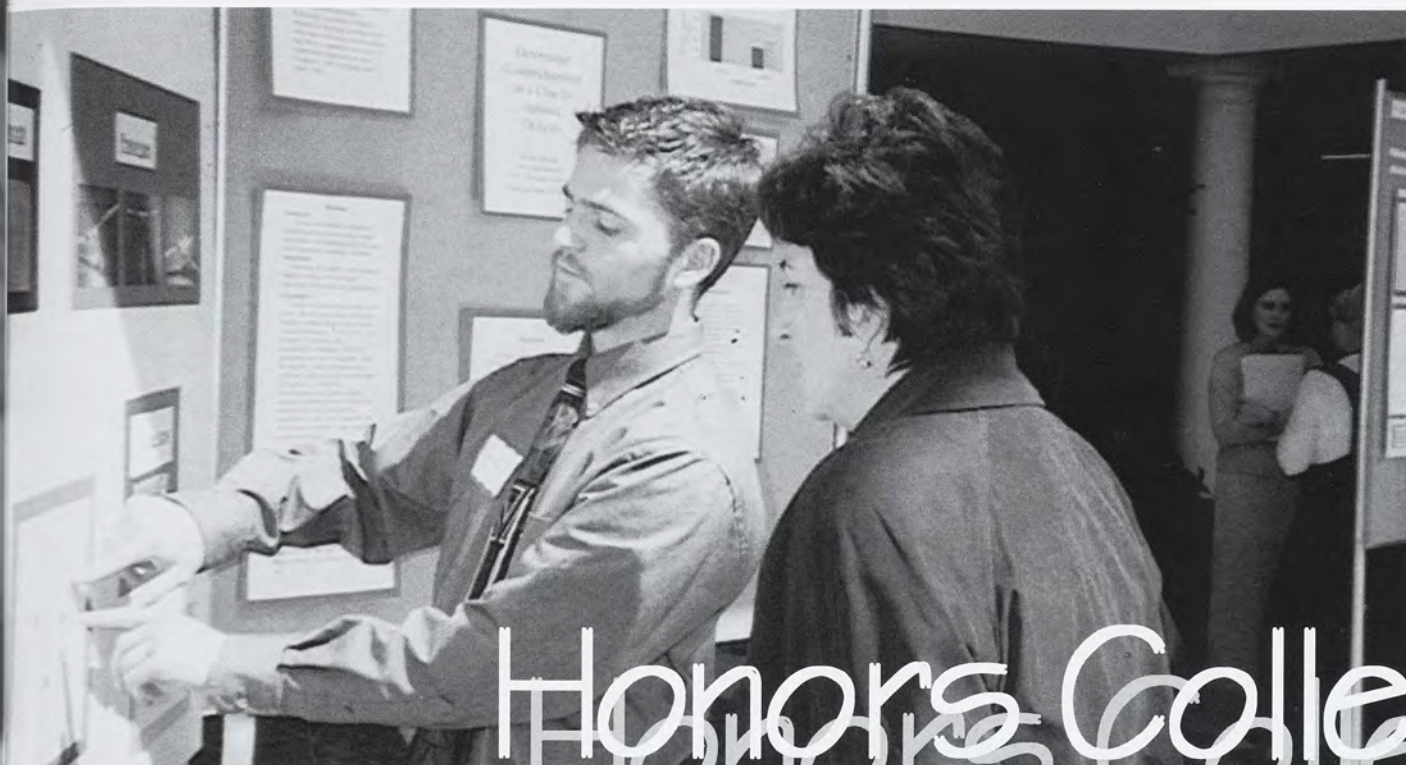
Science Theater proves there is more to science than old guys in lab coats, it can be fun.



Gary LaVine captivates a large audience at Meridian Mall Science Day.

by **kristina hughes**

The Undergraduate research and creative Activities forum.



Honors College

The honors college was founded in 1956. The program challenges select students with structured curriculum and advance courses. The college promotes the development and achievement of undergraduate students with high academic ability.

In the 98-99 school year the honors college grew to 1,615 students, the largest enrollment since 1974.

Students in the honor college must maintain a 3.2 for two semesters before enrolling in the college and must maintain that average throughout their college career. Many students test into honors courses and enter the college as freshmen. Entering MSU as an honor student is both difficult and beneficial.

Honors college students often live together on designated floors in the residence hall system. This helps create a community on campus making students feel like an individual instead of part of a mass.

The academic standards and heavy work load is challenging for those in the college. "You do more work in honors classes but it's good because you learn it," said Nikki

Ritchie an engineering sophomore.

However, there are benefits, classes are often smaller and specialized. Honors college classes are different from other courses, they're smaller and there is a lot more personal interaction. You work with the instructors versus going to a lecture and then leaving, said Ritchie.

Students get an opportunity to stimulate their brains and make friends along the way. The honors college creates a smaller college experience for its students. It's smaller, more personable. You can make connections with students and professors, said Ritchie.

The honors college students also gain assistance in choosing a career. The college makes meetings with academic advisors mandatory. Students have the benefit to schedule courses with advisors before the rest of the student body. Professors and advisors work with students giving the direction, often towards success.

The students in the program gain a valuable lesson; time management with direction.

by **kristina hughes**



Wall Science

Poster presentation! Jessica Tamas shows off her board for the "Wexford Community School Project."



"Training officers Lori Billmeier and Brian Alexander with new members Nehanda Fikes, Seara Less, Cristi Dikeou, and Matthew Bratsburg."



Arnold Air

Students are a remarkable thing! When they are able to achieve numerous accomplishments and work with a number of volunteer organizations it brings the social community closer together.

One of these very prestigious student groups that provide services for the community is the Arnold Air Society of Michigan State University. This student organization is conducted in a national, honorary and professional manner for students in the Air Force ROTC program.

At MSU the Arnold Air Society, also known as the Lt. Phillip Louis Bek squadron, is ran by Commander Emily K. Gentner. Its member status totaled eighteen this last school year. The members put in a total of 202.5 vigorous man-hours.

These man-hours were put to good use working with a number of volunteer organizations. Some of these include the American Alzheimer's Association, the HavenHandicapper Students, the American Red Cross, ASMSU, the American Lung Association and many more community related groups.

The many positive attributes that the Arnold Air Society holds supports their ever so clear and encouraging three House, the Office of part mission statement: 1) To create a more efficient relationship among Air Force officer within the Air Force

ROTC, 2) To aid in the development of effective Air Force officers and 3) To further the purpose, traditions, and concepts of the United States Air Force. within

This three objective Mission statement is fulfilled through exercising leadership, management, organizations and public relation skills, encouraging communication and greater interaction amongst fellow officer candidates, while providing opportunities to serve the campus community to demonstrate the close relationship between civilian and military institutions.

The Arnold Air Society is a respected and honorable organization on the MSU campus. This is why students who wish to join it must live up to high expectations. This includes a 2.5 cumulative GPA, adherence to Air Force ROTC rules, regulations, and physical fitness standards, as well as a seven to eight week candidate-training period. Gentner stated that the "Arnold Air Society is special and stands apart from other organizations due to the fact that they implement high standards."



"Air Society members Ryan Pumford and Emily Genter setting up sponsor banners at the Cold Turkey Trot organized by the American Lung Association."

MSU Food Bank members take a break from their busy schedule for a photo opportunity.



Volunteering definitely has its rewards. When a group of students can successfully run an organization that produces a number of goods for the needy student public it must be commended.

This is where MSU's student food bank enters the realm of outstanding student organizations. Being sponsored by the council of Graduate students and the Associated Students of MSU the food bank began operations in the fall of 1992. In January of 1995 it became a registered student organization and was on its way to becoming a mark of excellence in community service. By being the only food bank in the nation that has been founded for students, its goals and principles are easily understood.

The food bank is designed to provide supplemental food and necessities for needy MSU students. Some of the commodities provided weekly to the food bank's clients include: canned vegetables, raisins, canned fruit, soup, packaged meals, bread, instant potatoes, rice, pasta, beans, cookies, cake mix, powdered milk, margarine, body soap, juice and cereal. And if the food bank's budget permits, clients are also provided with these "extras": apples, cabbage, onions, cucumbers, squash, diapers, dish soap, Jell-O, pop tarts, fresh potatoes, toothbrushes, peanut butter, men's toiletries, women's toiletries,

Tuna fish, toothpaste and eggs. Jennifer Hall an osteopathic medicine major and first year medical student stated that, "Our goal is to give students a healthy lifestyle in order for them to exceed in school."

The students operating the MSU student food bank have been fortunate enough to have the Olin Health Center donate operating space and coolers. The food bank has also received help from the American Red Cross Food Distribution Center. Under contract with the Red Cross the food bank secures food at fourteen cents per pound. In other words, an eighty five dollar bag of groceries at a retail food store only costs the MSU food bank five dollars from the distribution center.

The operation of the MSU student food bank is manned solely by students for students and is dependent upon donations from campus groups, student organizations and private gifts. The MSU student food bank is always in need of volunteers. It is open from 5:30pm to 7:30pm on Thursday evenings during class weeks. The food bank wants to aid MSU students in furthering their education as well as enabling the student body to become aware of those around them who are less fortunate.

by **theodore roumanis**



MSU Food Bank members check off the food they have collected from local charities.

The CIUS Executive board joins together for a group photo.



The Coalition of Indian Undergraduate Students (CIUS) present the Indian culture in the most positive manner. The group educates the community about their heritage.

The organization is home to many who feel a part of a smaller community at MSU. According to the constitution, the organization plans, "To program for Asian Indians in social, cultural, academic and political areas," and "To strive to achieve unity and comfort level amongst the Indian community."

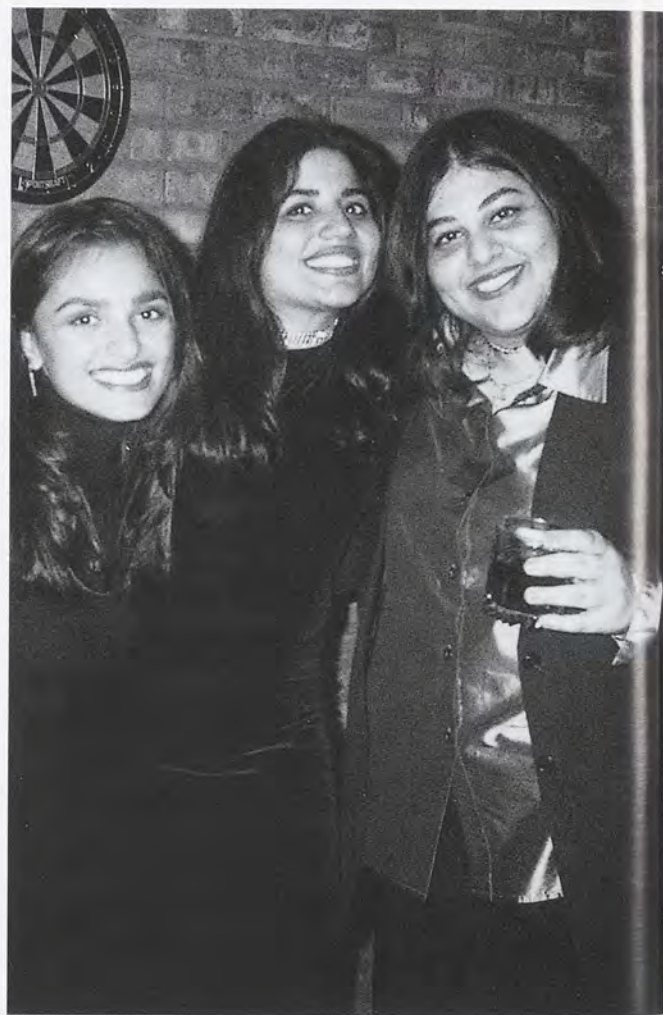
The group organizes programs to promote cultural and political awareness around campus. The group plans the "Satrang" their main showcase event which is one of the largest cultural events on campus. Satrang is an annual cultural show put on by CIUS which includes dancing, songs, skits, fashion shows and other acts that

share a bit of Indian culture.

CIUS meets biweekly and is home to 178 members. The membership fee is \$5. Although the Indian population on campus is small, when the group comes together they feel stronger. "When we come together we can share our culture," said Sheena Thomas an engineering junior.

The organization participates in social and service activities. CIUS members participated in "Into the Streets," repainting and removing leaves at a Kids care in East Lansing.

Through service and social activities, members gain leadership skills. Members believe they have gained a lot by being involved in CIUS. "It's kind of strengthened me. I have met a lot of people and have become a resource to others," said Thomas.



Everyone in CIUS is very close, these three ladies enjoy spending time together

by **kristina hughes**



An Animosity members shows off her collection of Anime tapes.

Animosity



The students at Michigan State University are of a creative breed. They express their likes and interests by forming university approved clubs and organizations to promote their imaginative hobbies.

One such group of students that have come together are the supporters of Japanese animation. These supporters formed Animosity, MSU's first Anime/Manga club. The student supporters registered to become a University organization in the fall of 1997, and by early spring semester of 1998 they were holding weekly meetings on campus.

Before Animosity was approved as a university organization, its supporters met in a basement watching Japanese "cartoons" on an eighteen-inch color television. Now with over three hundred movies in its library, Animosity is helping pave the way for widespread acceptance of Japanese Animation in American culture. One of the Animosity club goals is to show the superiority of this form of entertainment, and try to create a better opinion of it in American culture and media.

By conducting weekly meetings popularity for this club has rapidly

increased. For the 1998-1999 school year its paid membership topped twenty-five, and weekly meeting attendance nearly doubled that number.

At the weekly meetings the Animosity club showed many Anime movies normally not available to fans in the United States. These Anime movies were subtitled for fans by fans.

There are many reasons as to why Anime has become ever so popular here at Michigan State University. First its supporters admired the art and skill displayed in the unique art form of Japanese animation. Students caught on to this new wave of expression and thus support for Animosity grew. Denise Wyatt, a third year environmental science major and club president said, "Animosity is a club where you can meet new people that are interested in the same thing. At the same time it makes learning about another culture fun!"

When MSU students heard that the University of Michigan had its own Anime club called Animania, they were eager in gathering as many unique Anime in order to exceed Michigan's ever so small vault. Even in Japanese animation one can find an MSU/UofM rivalry.

by **theodore roumanis**



Members of Towerguard pose for a group shot outside of Wells Hall.



Tower Guard

Student organizations at Michigan State University have been around for years. The oldest student organization on campus is Tower Guard. Founded in 1934 by May Shaw, wife of former president Robert Shaw, Tower Guard has been working to serve the needs of handicap students on campus.

Tower guard is a sophomore honors organization consisting of about sixty to eighty members. The Tower Guard's mission is to provide services for fellow Spartan students that are visually impaired. Two of the most popular forms of service that Tower Guard partakes in include 1) reading course materials onto tape and 2) reading to individuals at the Office of Programs for Handicapper Students.

Becoming a member of the ever-distinguished Tower Guard is not an easy task. The members are chosen based upon their academic excellence, leadership, and commitment to service. If a student is lucky enough to be admitted into the organization their induction ceremony is usually held during May Morning Sing.

Due to the fact that Tower Guard has such a positive reputation amongst the MSU community, many students are eager in joining the organization. Members who join the club read to the handicap for about 4 hours a week. These members put in a very tedious 120 hours throughout the year. In addition to the reading, each member also participates in two community related service projects.

Tower Guard conducts over 85 percent of all the readings for the blind at the university. Due to the fact that Tower Guard is such an outstanding service to handicap students it is the only organization on the MSU campus to hold a key to the Beaumont Tower. That is a very honored accomplishment that is not easily achieved.

The key to becoming a helpful and worthwhile service organization on campus consists of one easy attribute: members who take initiative! The members of Tower Guard have done just that. They have volunteered to bring equality for students on the MSU campus.

by **theodore roumanis**



Towerguard members take a moment for a photo opportunity.



Michigan State Circle K Hosted the 1998 District Convention last April.

Circle K



Circle K'ers can Dance? You bet! Denise Dilley and Amy pose at 1998 International Convention in Jamaica.

Circle K an international volunteer organization was chartered in 1947. Since then it has grown to include nearly 10,000 college students in ten nations.

Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International, a worldwide service organization. MSU's chapter currently has 35 members.

The organization makes a pledge to, "Foster compassion and good will towards others through service and leadership," reads the pledge.

The mission puts emphasis on realizing the potential of all mankind. through service students gain an understanding of where they stand in the world and how they can make a difference. The organization hopes members will develop a commitment to understanding others needs and fulfilling them.

Circle K's mission is for college and university students to have a lifelong commitment to community service worldwide.

The group is known for the service it provides during the year. Members are involved in many service activities.

The organization serves food at the Lansing Rescue Mission on a weekly

basis. The club also plans visits to the Red Cross Food Distribution Center.

The groups goal this year was to organize a campus wide event. Members fulfilled the goal by sponsoring a collection site for the MSU vs. Penn State Blood Drive. The drive collected 72 usable pints of blood.

Members also enjoy working with senior citizens. In November, some members visited the Burcham Hills Retirement Center. While there they played bingo and even engaged in an impromptu piano concert.

In January the club organized a bowling trip with the Beekman Scouts, a group of handicapped adults.

Circle K volunteers at many one time events throughout the year. They have helped at children's events at Woldumar Nature Center, the Lansing Aids Run, and Science Olympiad.

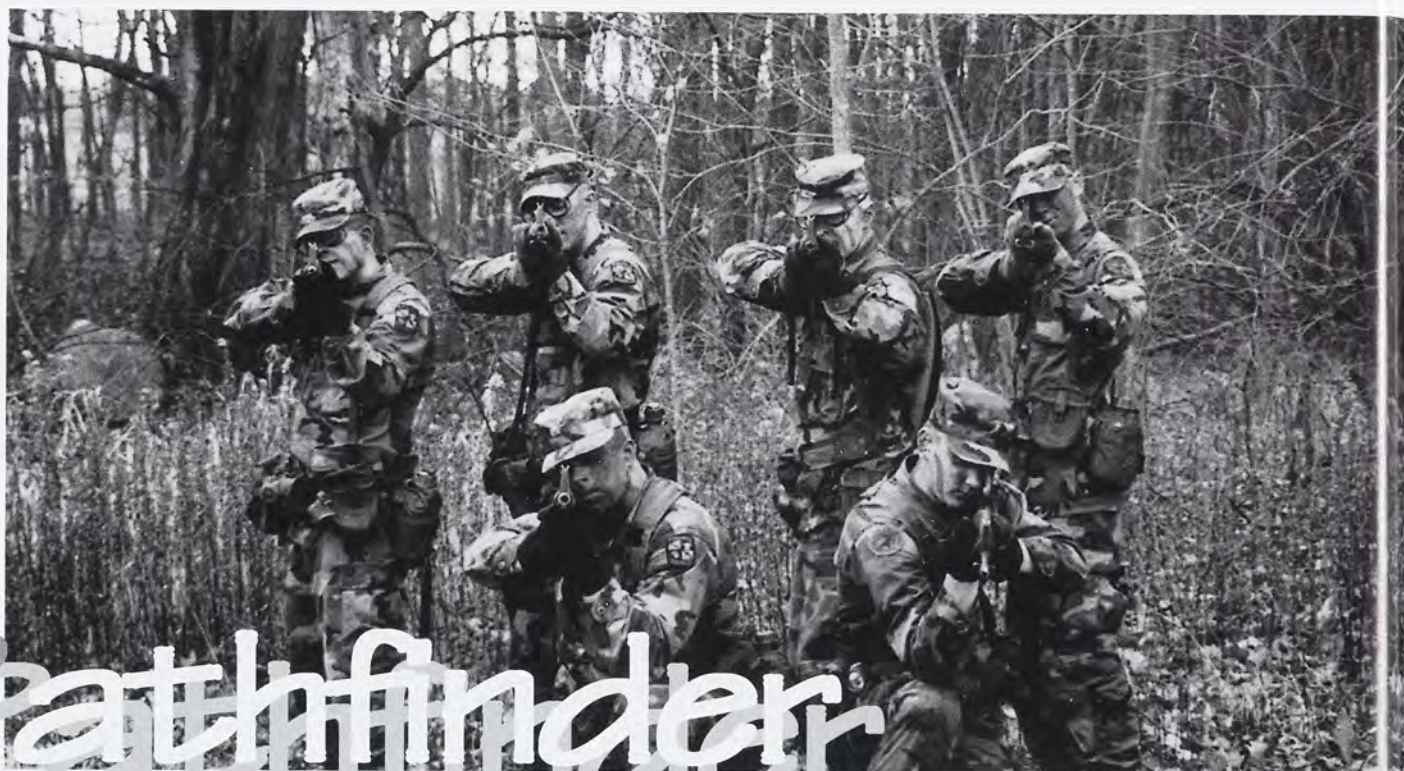
Through the service projects members gain leadership skills and a sense of pride. Leadership positions are offered in the club allowing members to enhance these skills.

Circle K puts emphasis on the friendships they develop along the way. Monthly socials give members a chance to catch up and know each other better.

by kristina hughes



Pathfinder members (Top, L to R) Dale Fater, Erick Schiemann, Alex Bain, Lael Eason, (Bottom, L to R) Matt Warner, Richard Sommers.



SU's history in military began with a course in military instruction offered in 1864. The Pathfinders, sponsored by MSU's ROTC Spartan Battalion, continue this tradition.

The Pathfinder constitution describes the program as, "A select core of individuals who have dedicated much time and effort to develop and hone their leadership skills to conduct the training of Spartan Trailblazers."

The program is open to all MSU students with good academic standings. Those interested in becoming a member must go through one full course at the Spartan Pathfinder school. The training course in the fall and spring lasts seven weeks.

The recruits are evaluated on performance in three separate tests. These tests consist of the army physical fitness test, a

written exam covering training and an activation night which treats the hands-on training conducted during the course.

Cadets who are admitted are rewarded with a Spartan Pathfinder beret.

The purpose of the organization is to conduct trailblazing training. Members learn how to survive in combat situations. The cadets learn patrolling, defense and battle drills.

Cadets also learn military techniques such as how to use a compass, map reading, squad formation, movement techniques, troop leading procedures and operation orders.

Members must attend weekly meetings and participate in extra training and unit activities.

The organization disciplines its members, providing them an introduction to military tactics and survival skills.



Pathfinder Dale Fater uses the PRC-77 radio to uplink the company net and call artillery to suppress the enemy.

by **kristina hughes**



"Decorating the float Thursday night."



Michigan State University has always been known for its great agricultural program. The farmland on and around campus is providing students with the opportunity to mix the fields of science and technology with the ageless, classic and basic fundamentals of farming. By incorporating today's technology with yesterday's ideals, Michigan State University has led the way in agricultural enhancement.

MSU's ASAE (society for Engineering in Agricultural, Food, and Biological systems) student club consists of a group of individuals who support all agricultural advancements. Just this year the university-approved organization sponsored a team to compete in a 1/4 scale tractor design competition. This competition took place at the AG EXPO held in the Quad Cities. It was a gathering of the seventeen top universities around the nation, and MSU was one of them.

MSU's tractor design was very unique and attracted a lot of attention. Nicknamed "The Wedge" the tractor was a small, powerful, and efficient design that successfully implemented a continuously variable transmission (CVT). "The Wedge" also followed the KISS (Keep It Simple, Stupid) principle and performed quite well amongst other schools during competition.

The outcome that ASAE and MSU

received during competition was fifth in one of the pulls and above the 50th percentile in all of the other ones. MSU's exceptional performance can be attributed to the CVT design and its student team. The team that was able to bring forth the great CVT design consisted of Jon Oakes, T.J. Hoffert, Joe Maynard, Dale Ehinger, and Troy Gordon. Dan Guyer was the teams' advisor and was helpful throughout the competition.

Due to the fact that "the wedge" did so well in the competition, ASAE decided to incorporate the 1/4 scale tractor into their homecoming float. The members of ASAE also stenciled and tie-dyed club shirts for the festive parade. Caroline Tobey, a senior majoring in Food-engineering specialization and the ASAE social chair, stated that, "ASAE provides students with social and service opportunities as well as professional development in the Bio-systems engineering field." By working with faculty and staff alike, ASAE was able to participate in a number of social events to bring members closer together. These events included floor hockey (GO AGGIES!), picnics and line dancing seminars. With the help of the ASAE student club, Michigan State University will stay atop the realm of agricultural design, advancement, and research enhancement.

by **theodore roumanis**



"The float and ASAE participants waiting behind Farrall Hall, eager to show off their float."

SMEA
members
work on
their home-
coming
float



SMEA

The Student Michigan Education Association (SMEA) is an organization designed for students interested in education and students pursuing careers in all aspects of the education field. The goal of this student program is to help make a smooth transition from the campus to the classroom. It helps students learn about salaries, contracts, the Michigan Test for Teacher Certification Program, evaluations, and discipline and certification requirements.

The SMEA chapter at MSU is relatively new, as they are in just their second full year of existence. However, the chapter is growing, doing very well, and provides many great opportunities for students interested in education.

SMEA holds bimonthly meetings that are open to everyone. Guests are usually invited to speak at every other meeting. Students may officially join the organization and will then pay a yearly fee. A portion of this fee stays with the MSU chapter and the rest is used at a national level to support newsletters, concerts and other vari-

ous aspects of the organization.

Christie Morrison, president of the SMEA, says that in addition to guest speakers and conferences, SMEA provides a great opportunity to meet people in the education field. "We have a super-fun time at meetings and other activities," she adds.

In the 1998-1999 year, SMEA had their first ever float in the Homecoming Parade. They featured a yellow school bus that promoted education and learning. The group chanted lively renditions of 'The Wheels on the Bus' song to stay warm in the October weather.

SMEA's biggest event this fall was organizing an appearance by Geoffrey Fieger, a gubernatorial candidate. Held on October 26, Fieger focused on educational issues while speaking to approximately 250 students, faculty, and community members.

Other speakers that were welcomed by the organization this past fall included Dr. Wong, from MSU's College of Education, Ken MacGregor from the Michigan Education Association (MEA), and Mike Chiumento of the

MEA Gay and Lesbian Caucus. SMEA also participated with the popular, nationwide, daylong service event, Into the Streets. They coordinated with the Council Against Domestic Assault (CADA) as well by working with children at the center. SMEA members and young people at the shelter visited the "Lights at the Zoo" at Potter Park Zoo in November.

The large event planned annually in the spring is the Skate for Literacy program. The MSU-SMEA collaborates with the Capitol Area Literacy Coalition to put on the program, which is a "free skate" at the Ice Arena. All proceeds are donated to the Coalition. This is an important event that brings SMEA members in contact with members of the community.

"As Michigan State's SMEA chapter grows and branches out, key goals including awareness of current events in education, community service, and professional development, as well as honest-to-goodness FUN, are at the forefront of the members' minds," Morrison says.

by **katie raymond**



Members take the time to bring smiles to senior citizens

NSSL



Members learn some tips about bingo from their new friend.

The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) brings students closer to professionals and fellow students. The organization was created to give students a better handle on the field of learning.

Members benefit from access to professional literature, interaction with professionals, participation in special programs and assistance in the transition from student to instructor.

NHSSLHA operates as an independent organization and is recognized by the disciplines professional association. Currently 100 students are active members in the club.

The organization makes students aware of topics in language by providing speakers on a monthly basis. The organization also produces a monthly newsletter about events and news within the department. Members also organized a webpage which keeps updates of information and courses

offered at MSU.

Members also sponsor community events. Many look forward to the sponsored graduation reception where instructor and students say their good-byes and thank yous.

The organization which includes primary audiology and speech science undergraduates hopes to prepare these students for future employment. Working with professionals these undergrads learn valuable lessons which will prepare them for the future.

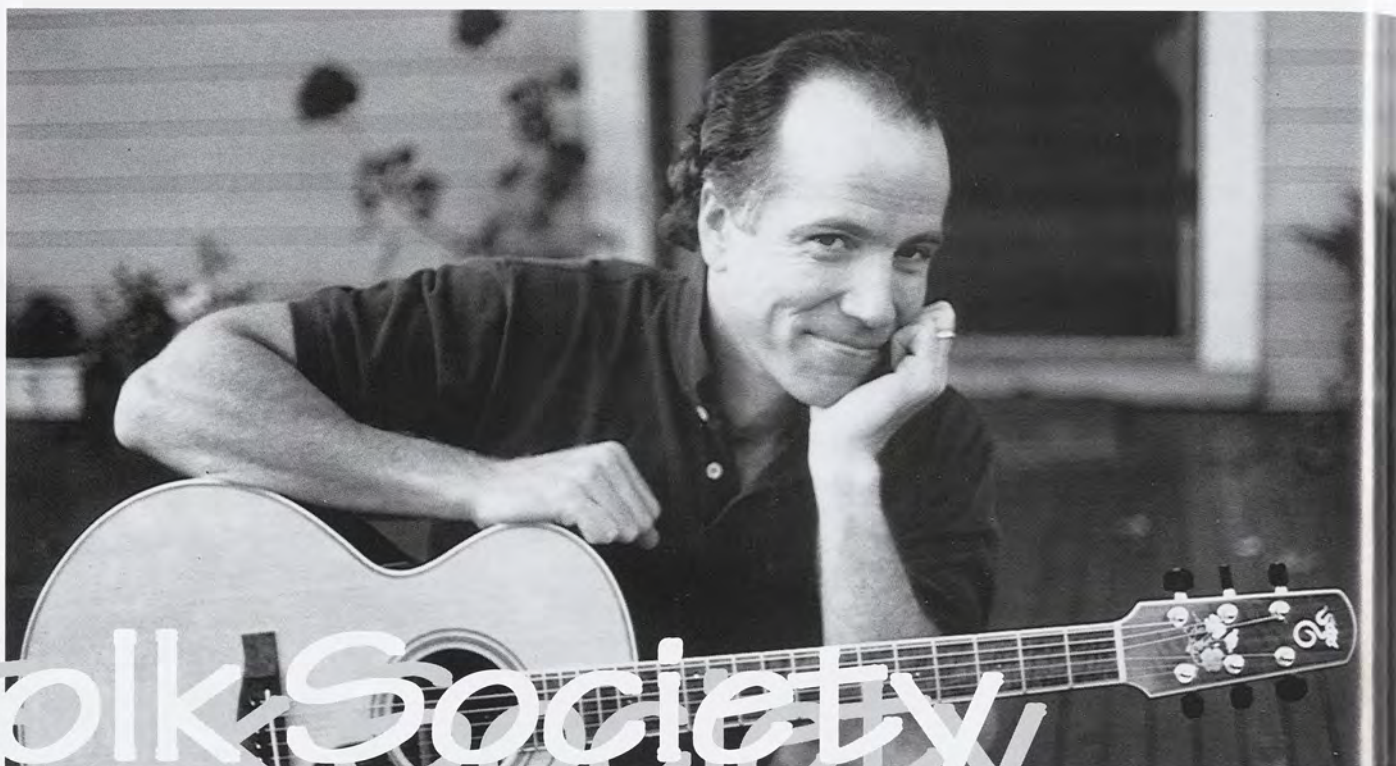
The organization mission is to, "benefit its members by continually improving its support, promotion, and advocacy of the highest quality preparation of professionals in audiology, speech-language pathology, and speech-language pathology, and speech and hearing science."

The organizations commitment to educating its members prepares MSU students for the future.

by **kristina hughes**



One of the big names in folk music, John McCutcheon recently played here. He and many other folk musicians are brought here by the Folk Society.



One of the unique features about MSU is that it is home to a variety of clubs and organizations. The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse is one of these organizations. Also known as the Lansing Area/MSU Folksong Society, The Fiddle has a rich history of providing entertainment to the local community.

The Fiddle began in 1974. Gary and Barb Gardner moved from Boston to the Lansing area with intentions of setting up a weekly coffeehouse calling it the MSU Folksong Society. They met Bob Blackman and together, with a great deal of time, energy and creativity, formed The Fiddle.

The Fiddle started in Old College Hall, a small private room within the MSU Union Grill, when the group got permission to use it for their concerts. Later they moved to a large room in Williams Hall and finally to the United Ministries in Higher Education building.

"Everyone always asks how we picked the name," says Blackman. "It's common to name coffeehouses after folksongs or fiddle tunes. The Gardners and I pored through Gary's songbooks until we settled on the title of a Scottish fiddle tune. Of course, in the tune's name, 'Ten Pound' undoubtedly refers to ten pounds in British currency, not weight, but we liked the visual image," he says.

In the early days, "the format [for The Fiddle] was based on that of a typical British folk club," says Blackman. Each concert opened with a group of local "resident singers," bringing on the main act for one

set and letting volunteers from the audience do a few songs after the intermission. Then there would be the main act's second set. Eventually, The Fiddle phased out the volunteers and stopped opening shows with the resident singers, "although we kept the periodic 'Resident's Night' concerts featuring selected local singers. The Fiddle still does three of these each season, as the last concert of the school term," says Blackman.

Over the years The Fiddle has lured many talented musicians to perform concerts for them. "Many of the area's top folksingers and musicians have passed through the revolving ranks [of The Fiddle]," Blackman says. "Hundreds of outstanding performers have appeared at The Fiddle, from some of the most famous names in folk music to many less established - but extremely talented - people," he adds. Jean Ritchie, John McCutcheon, Jean Redpath, Gordon Bok, Kate Wolf, John and Rosy Goacher, Stan Rogers, Bill Staines, Suzanne Vega, Nanci Griffith, Christine Lavin and John Gorka are among the talented guests that have performed at The Fiddle.

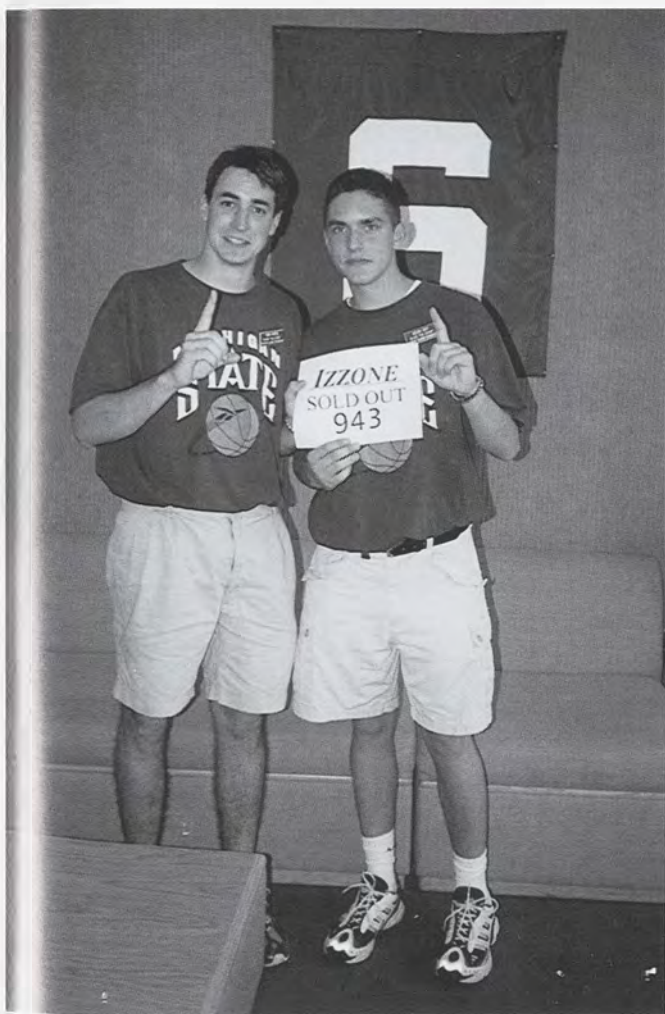
Blackman has been with The Fiddle for a long time. "All in all, I am proud of the tremendous amount of great music that the fiddle has presented, and pleased that scores of volunteers and thousands of audience members have kept it going for so long," says Blackman. He adds, "many of the best concerts I've ever heard were at The Fiddle. If you've been a Fiddle 'regular,' I bet you can say the same."



"Eddie from Ohio" was a repeat guest of the Folk Society. They are quite popular with students.



Members of SAF pose with their Christmas Teddy Bears.



The Izzone sold out fast this year with help from Rob and Kevin. "A job well done".

The students of Michigan State University are working together with the Alumni Association to provide valuable resources for the MSU community. These students have joined forces to form an organization called the Student Alumni Foundation (SAF).

SAF is the student branch of the Alumni Association. This student organization consists of eight beneficial programs to the MSU population that is run by over 1400 members. These programs include Spartan Tours/Spartan Ambassadors which provide campus tours to 12,000 visitors a year, Family Weekend which hosts over 1,000 parents on campus during the year, Students for State which is the University Ambassador program, The Izzone which is MSU's basketball student spirit section, The Slapshots which is MSU's hockey student spirit section, Sparty which is MSU's mascot, special programs which provide benefit concerts and Homecoming, as well as Alumni Relations which bridges the gap between alumni and students.

SAF prides itself upon its purpose on campus. Its mission statement states that, "The Student Alumni Foundation exists with the support of the Michigan State University Alumni Association, University Development, and the Michigan State University community. The SAF mission

is to foster pride in Michigan State University and to develop leadership skills and promote personal growth among its members".

By upholding their mission statement SAF has been able to accomplish many activities this past year. For example, Sparty placed fifth within his mascot camp and went to the national competition in Orlando, Florida in January. SAF also expanded the Izzone seating from 143 students in the 1997-1998 season to 943 students this past season. Slapshots also gained ten seats within Munn Ice Arena and continues on with their spirited cheering with the help of SAF. Mandy George, a junior majoring in hospitality business and Vice President of Membership for SAF said, "We are the largest student spirit organization on campus. If you love MSU you belong with us".

SAF also started a fantastic fundraising event called the Sparty Survival Supply Box that sold over 350 units in the first year. The 1998-1999 school year was also the first year of the SAF membership card. It offered its members discounts at local business such as the Eastside Workout and The College Store.

SAF is an example of an organization committed to enhancing Spartan Spirit. In order for this to be accomplished members worked with alumni and the student body. Dedication and hard work is what has given SAF such a predominant role in the Spartan society.

by **theodore roumanis**



Several members of NAMA / ACT gather together at their fall retreat to play a game of pit.



National Agri - Marketing Association Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow prepare students for the field of Agriculture Communications.

Members annually participate in the Agri- Marketing Conference and Trade Show. The group attended the convention in Dallas, Texas in 1998.

The marketing team spent long hours preparing for the conference. Twenty-nine teams competed in 1998. MSU came in fourth place for their Growth Media in Greenhouses campaign.

Members enjoyed their stay in Dallas after preparing for

months for the competition.

MSU is known for their marketing team and their demanding schedule. Long hours go into the research and development of a campaign. Members use resources and work along with the department. After the hard work, members feel a sense of accomplishment.

The organization prepares students for future careers. Members also learn to work with others in preparing for competition. Team effort prepares them for the workforce.

In 1999, the team will attend the national conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

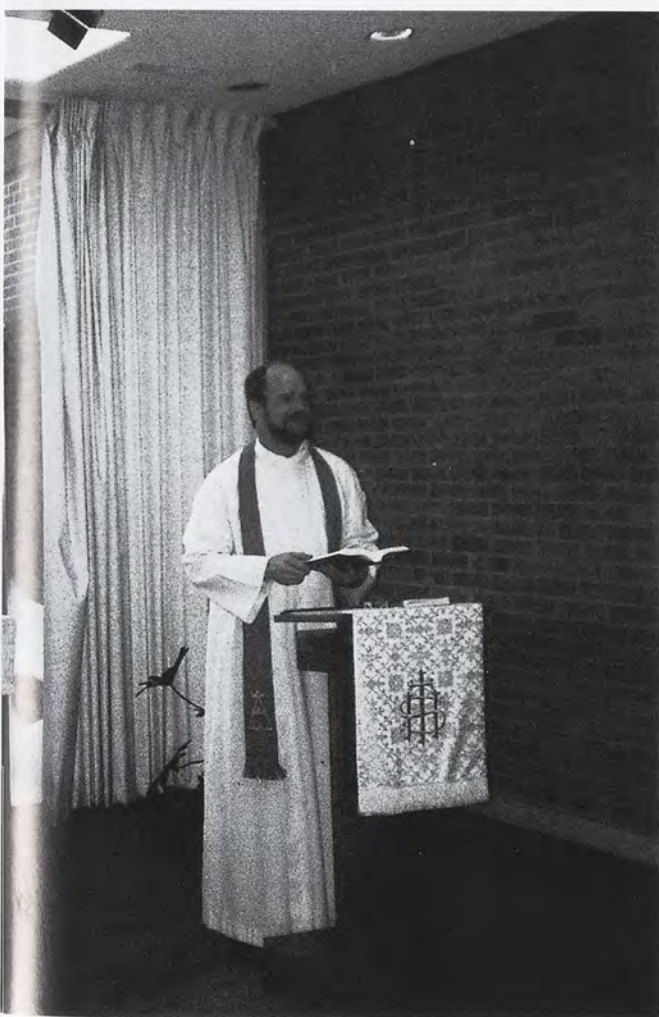
by **kristina hughes**



Jennifer Bartlett takes a wave at the fall retreat for National Agri-Marketing Association Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow.



Phil Kloha, Mike Clinesmith, Pastor Joseph Dietrich, Tom Dietrich, David Linsey, and Josh Walworth take a ski trip.



Pastor Joseph Dietrich gives a sermon in the WELS Chapel.

The students of Michigan State University are working together with the Alumni Association to provide valuable resources for the MSU community. These students have joined forces to form an organization called the Student Alumni Foundation (SAF) that is run by over 1400 members. These programs include Spartan Tours/Spartan Ambassadors which provide campushigan State University community. The SAF mission is to foster pride in Michigan State University and to develop leadership skills and promote personal growth amunn Ice Arena and continues on with their spirited cheering with the help of SAF. Mandy George, a junior majoring in hospitality business and Vice President of Membership for SAF said, "We are the largest student spirit organization on campus. If you love MSU you belong with us".

SAF also started a fantastic fundraising event called the Sparty Survival Supply Box that sold over 350 units in the first year. The 1998-1999 school year was also the first year of the SAF membership card. It offered its members discounts at local business such as the Eastside Workohard work is what has given SAF such a predominant role in the Spartan society.

by **katie raymond**



Air Force
Rotc
cadets
gather in
front of
MSU
Stadium
before
performing
operation
"Big
Flag."



Air Force ROTC

Detachment 380 is the home of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program at Michigan State University. Its role within the University is to teach full-time college students the leadership, management and communicative skills vital for today's high-tech world.

The goal that AFROTC holds is two-fold. First, it works to build better citizens and secondly, it commissions officers to enter the active duty Air Force following graduation.

Detachment 380, also known as "The Spartan Warriors" houses some other student organizations within the cadet wing. Some of these include the Arnold Air Society (AAS), the Silver Eagle Drill Team (SEDT) and the Aerospace Club.

The Aerospace Club works within the AFROTC to better improve the individuals of today's society. John Gulick, a senior majoring in electrical engineering and Aerospace Club president elaborated on the role of Aerospace club, "Aerospace Club establishes opportunities for leadership, team work and fellowship to help create better citizens in America."

The 67 member Aerospace Club is also open to students not in the

AFROTC program. Everyone's focus within the student organization is to work on fundraisers and projects oriented around more opportunity for leadership. This focus has been accomplished by providing and sponsoring a variety of programs throughout the year. Some of these programs include social nights, formal dinners, youth leadership weekends for high school students within inner city Detroit, and the first ever Exchange Conference among other University student groups like the Aerospace Club.

This past year, Detachment 380 constructed the possibility of an Idea Exchange Conference amongst other University groups because it would be a good way to learn more leadership techniques. Hosted and organized by the Aerospace Club, the conference included eight different schools from four different states. The three-day weekend included guest speakers that talked about improving leadership, meetings to intricate upon ideas for fundraisers, as well as new concepts for community service and social events. The Aerospace Club is starting to set precedents for other student AFROTC groups at other Universities. AIM HIGH!

by **theodore roumanis**



SEDT cadets perform the flag retreat ceremony in front of the administration building.

Seniors Ja
del in sk
even to "



ASID celebrates at a reception for one of their most influential professors.



Seniors Jamie Nicolai, Kira Kaltschmidt, and Emily Smith lend their design skills to painting a wall mural. ASID sponsored this service event to "design a wall mural" for an area head start school.

The American Society of Interior Design (ASID) is a professional organization that helps educate and advise participating designers throughout the country. MSU is proud to have a student chapter here on campus.

The MSU student chapter holds monthly meetings which help to inform students of new design products, career opportunities, and general information about the interior design major.

In addition to these monthly meetings, students have the opportunity to get involved in various activities throughout the year. ASID participates in and sponsors various professional programs including Career Day, Trends in Design, and national meetings.

Career Day is a series of informational seminars that discuss various aspects of design. There is also a networking session to enable students to make professional contacts.

Trends in Design is where numerous company representatives display their products. It gives students the opportunity to learn about new products and company policies.

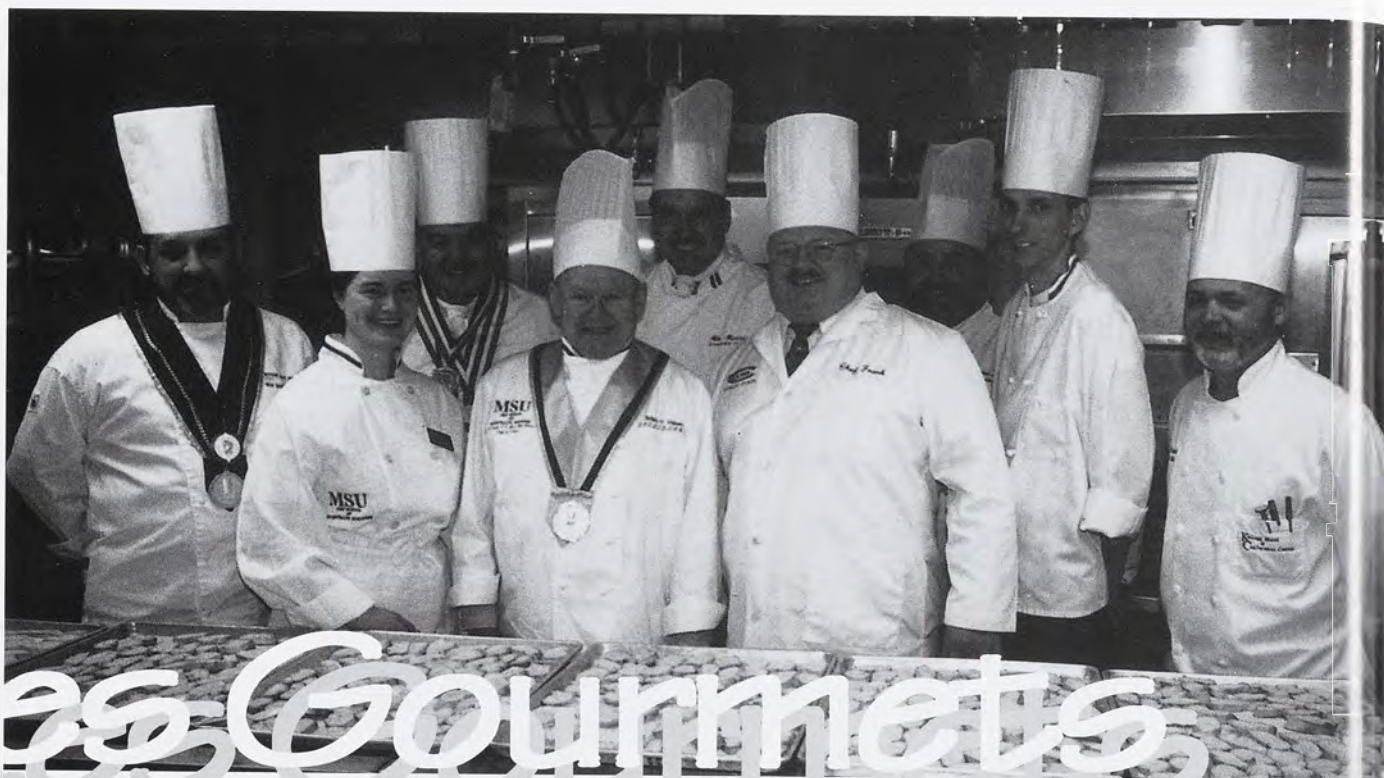
Also, "each year our student chapter sends the President and Vice President to the National Conference in New York," says Courtney Baker, Publicity representative for MSU's chapter of ASID. "There they attend lectures and represent our university," she adds.

As all college students know, making contacts in the professional world is an important part of one's education. Having fun with fellow students and getting to know your peers is equally important. ASID accomplishes both of these things and is proud to be part of the MSU community. Baker concludes, "Our chapter is the largest student chapter in the country and currently has about 87 members."

by **katie raymond**



Award
winning
Chefs
show off
their tasty
food for
the
camera.



Les Gourmets

showcasing the talents of the students of The School of Hospitality, Les Gourmets is looked forward to yearly. In it's 47th year, the event celebrates the elegance of the golden age- the 20's.

Les Gourmets was established in 1952. The show is part of the programming by the Hospitality Association.

Les Gourmet took place on April 10, 1999 at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center located on the MSU campus. The event is the highlight of the school of Hospitality functions. The night begins with an elegant champagne reception followed by a seven course meal and an elaborate dessert.

The theme of Les Gourmets is "Flappers & Razzmatazz... A Lavish Soiree in the Glamour of The Golden Age." The receptions celebrate the roaring 1920's as well as the founding of The School of Hospitality Business.

This year's dinner is under the direction of senior advisor Robert H.

Nelson, the Dr. Lewis J. and Mrs. Ruth E. Minor chef de cuisine, The School of Hospitality Business and a panel of renowned chefs.

Students gain experience in the field of hospitality by being involved. Aaron Johnson, a hospitality business junior, learned from renowned chefs. "The experience gives me the chance to network and work with professionals," said Johnson.

The event is ran by students and is part of a learning process. "It helps you learn to organize things and work with people," said Johnson.

Students get the opportunity to design, cook and promote an event enabling them to use skills learned in the College of Hospitality and Business. Students have the chance to work alongside professionals in their field. The event is a test in their knowledge and use of what is learned.

The dinner's proceeds will go towards local charities as well as the School of Hospitality and Business.



Standing with the Head gourmet, this student poses for a picture of their banquet.

by **kristina hughes**



All dressed up, Holmes Black Caucus attended many formal events.

Black Caucus



Michigan State University offers a variety of student organizations in order to accommodate its large student body. One of these organizations is Holmes Hall Black Caucus. Its purpose is to provide an atmosphere for enlightenment of minorities in Holmes Hall that emphasizes racial awareness for all residents, a higher standard of academic excellence, and supplies a socially comfortable atmosphere.

In order for this to be accomplished, the Holmes Hall Black Caucus executive board feels that there is a need to encourage all students in Holmes Hall to participate in Caucus activities, as well as, provide programs to increase racial awareness.

Some of the programs that Holmes Hall Black Caucus sponsored this year included a book club where students read many books regarding race relations, a spades tournament, workshops on internships, success seminars, a mentoring program with Shabaz academy, a K-6 elementary school in Lansing, guest appearances/speakers like Rodney Patterson of the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Dance Group celebrations with Amka

Afrika, and many other community related volunteering activities with other student organizations. Some of the other student organizations that Holmes Hall Black Caucus did dual programs with consisted of Briggs Students of Color, Options, Above and Beyond, and the Holmes Hall Association.

Holmes Hall Black Caucus followed a special theme to make them successful during the 1998-1999 academic year; it stated that "Greatness is the soil we grow in." The organization also followed a very specific motto during this last year, "One mind, One body, One destination..." Andrea Carroll, a sophomore majoring in Psychology Pre-Med and Caucus president described Holmes Hall Black Caucus in relation with other student organizations, "Holmes Hall Black Caucus believes in the spirit of unity through interaction by active communication with other student organizations". Holmes Hall Black Caucus revolved around the community and Hall residents. By following its goals and themes, Caucus was able to be a very successful student organization during 1998-1999.

by **theodore roumanis**



picture of The Black Caucus in Holmes hall did some traveling this year to help students discover more of who they are, and what they want out of life.

The officers of MECK: Joone-Hyuk, Mike Litos, Yuna Kim, Kyunglim Bhang, Jon Haase, Tae-Sun Kim, Holim Bhang, Jaehung, Park



Meck is one of the more eclectic groups on campus. Previously known as "Salpan", this group is just a casual group of friends who meet Saturday evenings to play Korean folk drums.

The member of Meck are in it for various reasons. Some play in Meck to get in touch with their Korean heritage. Others play in Meck simply because they love the unique music and rhythmic beats.

Once in a while Meck has performed on special occasions, for special events. Unlike many other bands, Meck's performances are focused on educating others about the beauty and greatness of the art Korean folk drumming.

In the language of Korean, the term "Meck" means "pulse" or "constant rhythm". But in the past, Meck has been translated into more symbolic, deeper meanings. These meanings have been "the essence" or the "persisting Korean rhythm". Thus Meck is a very significant word in many aspects for the members of the group. The group has said that when they play the drums, they get so caught up; they in essence become hypnotized by the rhythms. They also feel the rhythms and excitement that they produce when they are playing become contagious, so in turn the audience they are performing for feels the boundless energy they are exuding.

The style of Meck has originated from Korean folk performance, called Poongmul. Different regions of Korea had

developed different variations of the Poongmul. Some developed unique drums, gongs, rhythmic patterns, chants, songs and dances. Most of the performances put on in this fashion were primarily religious in nature. However, the early farming communities that embraced and performed the Poongmul used it for unconventional celebratory events as well.

As reaction to the rapid Westernization of South Korea, in 1978, urban centers Kim, Duk Su took the various Poongmul instruments and blended them together. The blending of the various instruments, all-important rhythms, chants, songs and dances was called the Samulnori. The Salmunori is a creative collection of Korea's folk instruments and performances. It is a magical blend of history, creativity and ingenuity. The Salmunori is what Meck performs for MSU today.

Meck is about many different things. It can be looked upon as about the music they perform, for the sheer joy of the sound. It can also be looked upon as a outlet for Korean students to reach back into their rich cultural history and explore different themes of their ancestors. Meck is focusing on both of these things, all the while trying to equally engage the Michigan State Korean community in the great history they are exploring.

by **sarah bazzetta**



MECK sponsors many activities on MSU's campus throughout the year, here they perform a ancient ritual.



Members of SED had a great time at the dance held in the Kellog Center



The members of SED were all very close.

In 1998, Dominican Republican students found a home on the MSU campus. The Society of Dominican Republicans was formed. SED is an organization centered around the Dominican culture. Members educate others and provide a place to belong at MSU.

Our objectives are to contribute to the cultural variety of the MSU community by exposing our culture, serve as a unified voice for the students and provide academic and personal support among our members, said Sonia Garcia.

A new organization has grown to include 60 members. Garcia, a graduate student, was

behind the creation of the group. The group gives students a chance to meet others and share in the culture.

The group also has an educational aspect.

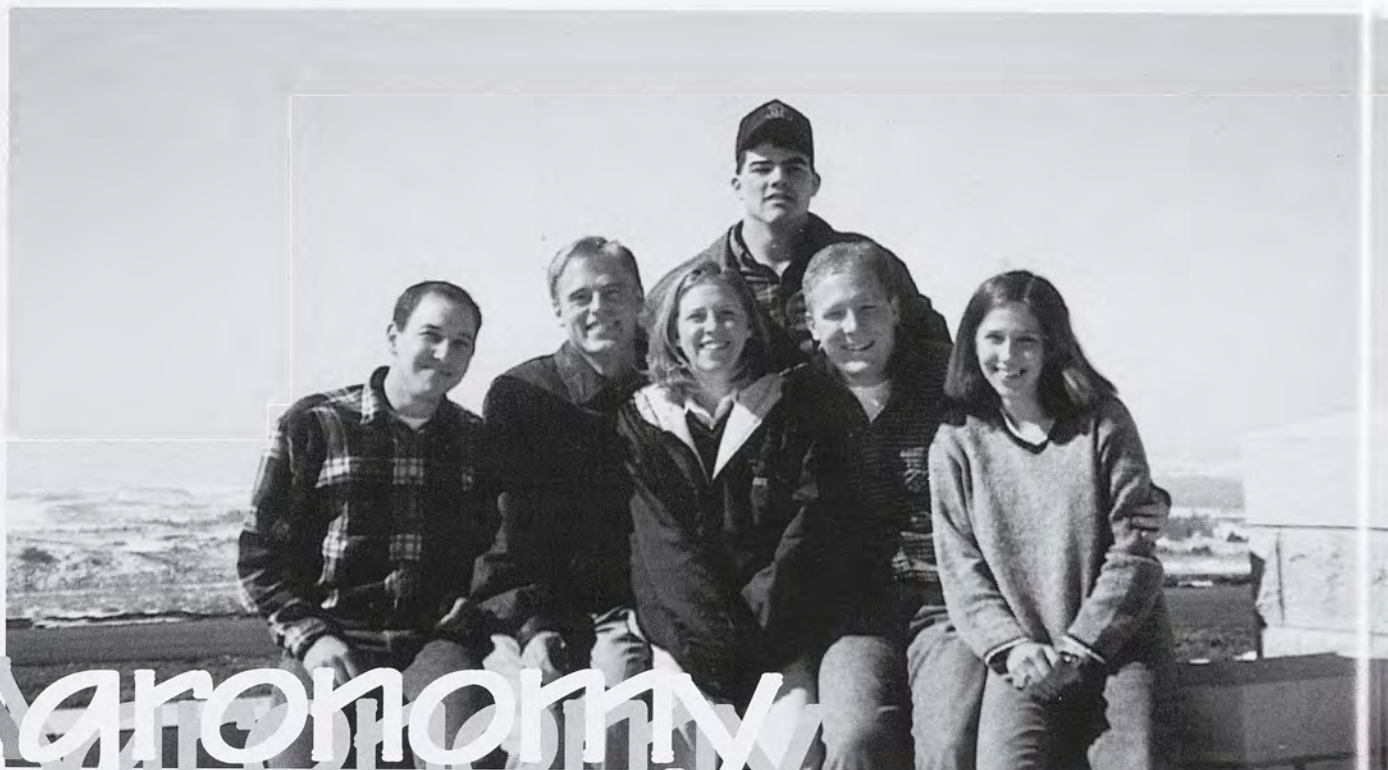
The group held its first events in March. On March 19 the group hosted a dinner and a presentation in Hubbard Hall. The dinner celebrated the Dominican Independence Day. Fernando Valerio-Holguin, a Dominican speaker, spoke about the country's history.

On March 26 the group held a dance at the Kellog Center. The dance featured merengue dancing which comes from the Dominican Republic.

by **kristina hughes**



These MSU students are a very close group of people who love agriculture and are working to learn all they can.



Michigan State University was built on the basis of agriculture when it was founded so many years ago. It was a land-grant college with its main emphasis being on the topic of farming in the upper midwest area.

A lot has changed since then, obviously. MSU has drifted farther and farther away from its agricultural roots with the onset of the twenty-first century. An emphasis on science and computer majors is heightened in order to successfully lead America to the millenium.

One club at Michigan State University is looking to hold onto our roots for just a while longer. It is the Michigan State University Agronomy Club.

What is so unique about the Agronomy Club is that the Agronomy Club is a professional and a social student organization. This brings the two closer together, and gives the students just a little more insight into their possible career fields.

The Agronomy Club is striving to improve the MSU community through a variety of agricultural-oriented ways. They promote scientific agriculture and environmental management, mostly.

They also emphasize the intricacies of crop and soil management. Crop and soil management is a growing field in the scientific field of twenty-first century agriculture.

The Agronomy Club's member gain

experience in their field by holding leadership positions in the MSU Agronomy Club. The 98-99 presiding officers include: Ryan Zelinko, president; Kyle Feibig, vice-president; Stephanie Eickholt, secretary; Pat O'Boyle, treasurer; Christian Kapp, historian; Gabe Corey and Loran Kaeb, student senate representatives. The Agronomy Club is advised by Dr. Taylor Johnston.

The Agronomy Club also gains experience in the field of agriculture in other ways. They listen to engaging and informative speakers that bring insight into their career path. Guest speakers have included faculty members and industry advisors.

The Michigan State Agronomy Club also works very closely with the College of Agriculture and Natural Resource and the American Society of Agronomy. They participate in various educational and social events together. This once again brings many people interested in and involved in the field of agriculture together.

The main goal of the Michigan State University Agronomy Club is to build friendships through the common theme and interest of agriculture in the next millenium. The Agronomy Club has been successful in reaching their goal so far, and will surely continue to do so.

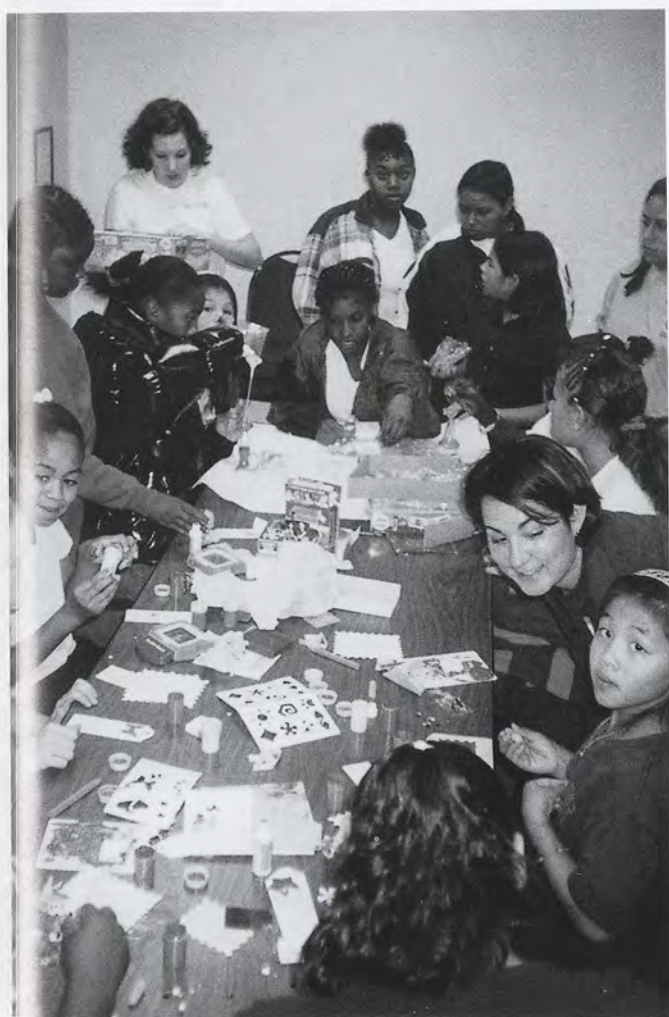


The Agronomy club has a lot of fun doing everything they do, including this "friendly game of laser tag".



Members of NAHBS take a trip to Austin, Texas.

NAHBS



Alondra Ramirez helps area youngsters with art projects for NAHBS.

The Business College of Michigan State University offers many programs, activities and student organizations to its largely populated group of minority students. The Multicultural Business Program evolved out of the Eli Broad College of Business. It sponsors three business oriented student organizations to integrate academics and student leadership development. Participation in these student organizations assists students in building a peer support network that is centered on the goals of their academic major and career aspirations.

The Native American and Hispanic Business Students (NAHBS) is one of the student groups associated within the Multicultural Business Program. NAHBS is one of the newest student organizations on campus that works with the Hispanic and Native American communities through outreach, mentorship and networking.

As a student group, NAHBS is dedicated to providing opportunities to improve career-oriented awareness, strengthen leadership skills and professional networking. Its goal is to establish a sense of community among Native American and Hispanic Business students in the social, academic and corporate environment. In addition, NAHBS worked to improve the reputation and community awareness

within the organization.

NAHBS is the premier chapter of the National Hispanic Business Association in Michigan. They annually participate in the National Hispanic Business Leadership Conference. NAHBS also hosted the first Midwest Hispanic and Native American Business student leadership Conference.

By becoming involved in these student organizations, minority students are able to form bonds and experiences that will help them to gain an advantage in the professional world. This is why the Multicultural Business Program has set out five clear and concise objectives. First, the Multicultural Business Program helps create independent and successful learners who will be able to apply knowledge and skills beyond the tutorial setting. Second, it provides career relevant leadership opportunities. Third, the group creates forums for networking with corporate professionals. Fourth, the student organization increases awareness of career opportunities, and lastly, the Multicultural Business Program supports the development of professional skills necessary for career advancement. Due to the fact that NAHBS is a student group within the Multicultural Business Program its members also follow the goals set out MBP.

by **theodore roumanis**



"Cru, mother-ship of all Latino and Chicano organizations."



CRU

ulturas de las Razas Unidas (CRU) is known as the, "Cru mothership of all Latino and Chicano organizations," said Luis Alonzo Garcia. CRU is the head organization of all Latino and Chicano organizations on MSU's campus.

Movimiento Estudiantil Xicano de Aztlan (MEHA), SED, fraternities and sororities are organizations that are part of CRU.

Organizations under CRU were made headlines in a protest involving books. MEHA organized a protest against the university for not providing a cultural degree in Latino / Chicano studies. Protesters checked out about 4,500 books from the MSU library.

The group stood up for student needs by taking action. Members organized the protest to show other students what it is like to be denied knowledge. They be-

lieved the university has not provided them with the resources to learn about their culture.

The protest was geared to obtaining goals for more awareness and educational programs for Latino and Chicano people. The protest gave the group the attention they needed to demand their rights. Making it on TV, the group made headlines in their journey for justice.

CRU works with other Latino and Chicano organizations to build unity among students. The group meets biweekly in Wilson and aids other organizations on campus.

The organization plans weekly events for the Chicano and Latino community. "We developed a series of activities social and academic to help them feel comfortable. The more comfortable a student feels the more successful they will be," said Garcia.

The organization is a resource to the Chicano Latino community. CRU provides leadership and direction to students. "We are a resource to Latino students and we forward them to various offices," said Garcia. The organization works to provide Latino and Chicano students with the resources they need at MSU. The organization bonds other groups that are a part of the Latino and Chicano community.

CRU hosts both educational and social events for the MSU community. The Latin Explosion is an event that is special to the organization. Members celebrate the music, dance, and drama that define their culture. The colorful event is held at the Wharton center.

Some members spent

Spring Break 1999 active in International Community Development project in Merida, Mexico and Queretaro Mexico.

A final ceremony of 1999 graduates includes awards in outstanding academic performance, recognition of outstanding Chicano and Latino student organizations and recognized outstanding faculty, staff and Chicano and Latino student leaders.

CRU and other organizations are open to all students. These organizations educate the MSU community. Members work to make MSU and others aware of the diversification of America.

"CRU and MEHA are crucial to gain a reality of the browning of America," said Garcia.

by **kristina hughes**



The Filipino Organization celebrates independence as they continue the tradition of painting the rock.



The Filipino Organization bonds on MSU's beautiful campus.

The MSU Filipino club is not a club with rules but rather a group of friends. "It is basically a group of pinoy (friends) who get together to share Filipino food, engage in Filipino pastimes," said Vivienne V. Valledor a second year graduate student in family studies..

The Filipino club helps each other survive graduate school and adapt to MSU. The organization provides a meeting ground for those who share a similar heritage. "As a group it has helped me a lot. It basically relieves stress and gives you a chance to share in your own language with people who understand you," said Valledor.

The group reaches out to any students who are interested in the culture and customs of the Filipino people. Members participated in MSU's Global Fest, sharing

foods and cultural dances. The organization also participated in a cook off to celebrate Asian Heritage month. A taste of Asia was held and members participated in the cookoff sharing Filipino foods.

Members believe it is important to share their heritage with others. They participated in Planet Wilson allowing students to experience a slice of life that is different from their own.

Members have grown close. Most of those involved are graduate students. They look forward to weekly informal meetings where they eat and share with one another. The group provides a place where they can speak their language and feel close to home.

"It's mainly a survival group for the Filipino students in East Lansing," said Valledor.

by **kristina hughes**



Members of ISR gather together with friends and family to talk about religious issues that pertain to minorities.



Sometimes when international students go away to college, they lose sight of their religious upbringing. They are too overwhelmed with their newfound responsibilities to take the time to practice their religion. The international students are busy with adjusting to campus life, and many times shocked at its lifestyles.

The International Student Resources was founded in July of 1998 by caring Christians at MSU. Hee Chan Lee, president, and Jaehyon Rhee, secretary are some of ISR who are dedicated to letting MSU students from abroad adjust more aptly to their surroundings.

The ISR is primarily involved with helping international students feel a sense of comradeship in the swelled campus of MSU. International students can sometimes feel bewildered and long for a caring hand or smile. The ISR is looking to do just that.

The ISR is also involved in instructing the Bible to these students. They provide a comfortable, relaxed setting where the students will not feel too overwhelmed. The ISR provide friendly guidance and answers to questions regarding their Bible exploration. The ISR is dedicated to instructing the lessons and virtues of the Bible in a friendly, helpful atmosphere.

Their first main step in accomplishing their purpose was holding HELPDESK. It was held in the main lobby of the International Center at the beginning of first semester in August, and the beginning of second semester in January. It provided helpful information about the International Student Resources and gave their purpose. They were also look-

ing to greet the newly enrolled international students. The HELPDESK proved to be a catalyst to make the ISR name known, as well as recruit new members.

One of the International Student Resources newest tasks is enlisting a Bible study in the graduate residence, Owen Hall. The ISR is providing newcomers with more opportunities around MSU by supplying Bibles for use. Also at hand are dedicated human resources volunteers, ready to answer any question plaguing the sometimes disoriented international students.

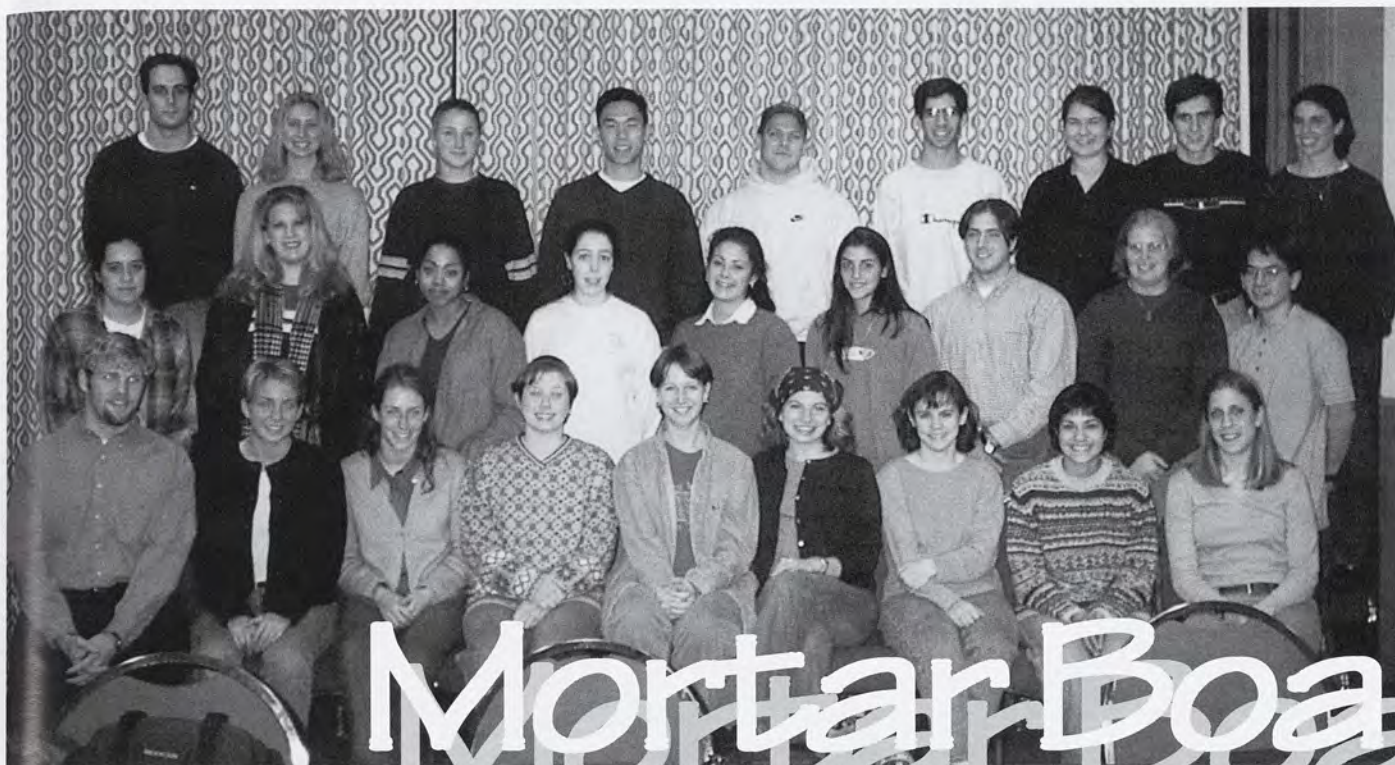
Along with these exciting activities, the International Student Resources will continue to make their presence known on the MSU campus by engaging in limitless friendships with the international students. They are always looking for new members to help enrich their program. The ISR is also looking for ways to develop their presence in the Christian community any way possible.

President Hee Chan Lee summed up the '98-'99 year: "ISR has been very successful in fulfilling its mission. This succession must be more memorable, considering its establishment of 1998. ISR greeted and helped more than 40 international students and scholars who came to this campus to pursue their programs for the 1998 academic year. We appeared more than 20 times in the International Center during the 1998 summer session to contact the brand new Spartans. ISR provided various types of help based on their needs, through our network of friendship and organized activities. ISR will continue to work for international students with love that is the love Jesus showed for us."



All work and no fun, isn't in the ISR's constitution, BBQ's and other fun activities are frequently planned events for members of ISR.

The Mortar Board recognizes some of the nations best students.



Mortar Board

Mortar Board was founded in 1918. The organization is a national honor society, "that recognizes college seniors for achievements in scholarship, leadership and service," said the Constitution.

MSU's chapter was chartered in 1934. State is a member of section 12 which consists of Michigan colleges.

The organization honors the nations brightest leaders in academics and service. Only 50 members are accepted to a chapter each year. Juniors apply for the organization and a limited few are accepted.

Mortar Board promotes equal opportunities among students. The group encourages the advancement of women scholars.

The Mortar board's motto for 1998-1999 was "Learning knows no boundaries." The organization works with the Wardcliff Elementary School. Members encourage students to make the right choice and take advantage of their education.

MSU students tutor and plan events for the youngsters. Many members are a part of Spartan buddies. "It's fun to work with little kids and be a positive rolemodel. We feed of their energy and enthusiasm," said Execu-

tive Board member, Harvey Dalin.

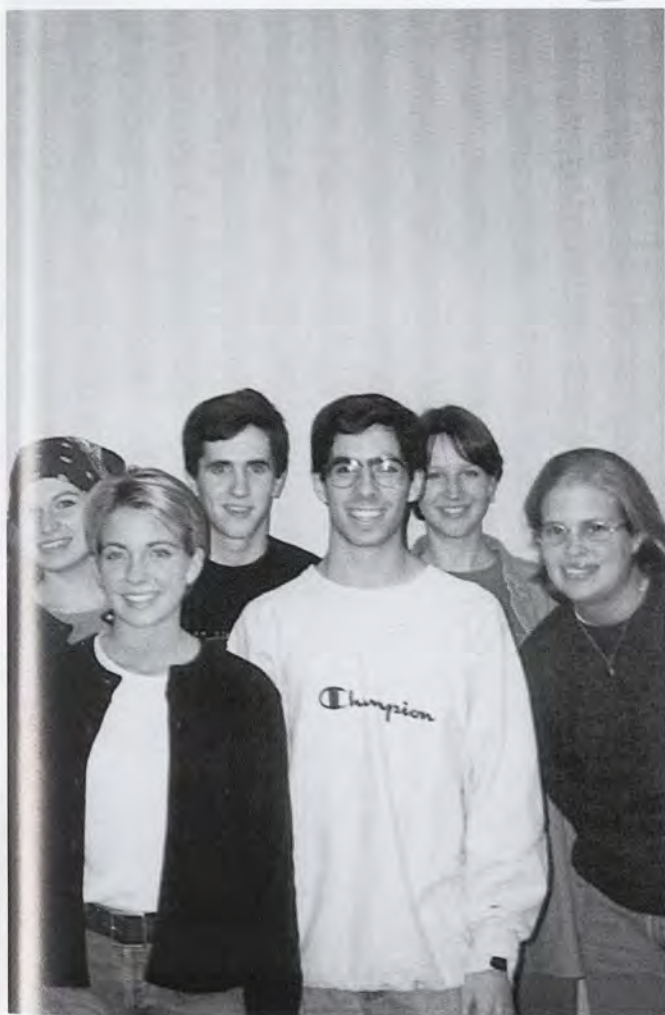
Members enjoy volunteering and working in the community. "I've gained the opportunity to get out in the community and make a difference in peoples lives," said Dalin.

The club's members partake in social activities. Students enjoyed the fall weather in a fun filled hayride. Members handout programs at the Men's basketball game and get to see the second half.

The organizations largest charity event was a book drive with U of M's Mortar Board. The group is known for competing with U of M's Mortar Board in charity events. The organizations competed in a MSU vs. Uof M Book Drive. Money and books from the event was donated to underprivileged Lansing-area elementary schools.

The Book drive began on February 8 and ran through February 18, the night of the U-M and MSU basketball game.

The Mortar board celebrates the MSU's bright leaders. Members are part of a united society known nationally for excellence.



"learning knows no boundaries" for the selected National Honor society members.

by kristina hughes



U.C.A.:
Julie
Cooper,
Jamie
Dibean,
Meghan
Welsh,
Wei
Megs
Tan, Emily
Allen,
Sherry
Smith,
Melanie
Tilchen.



U.C.A.

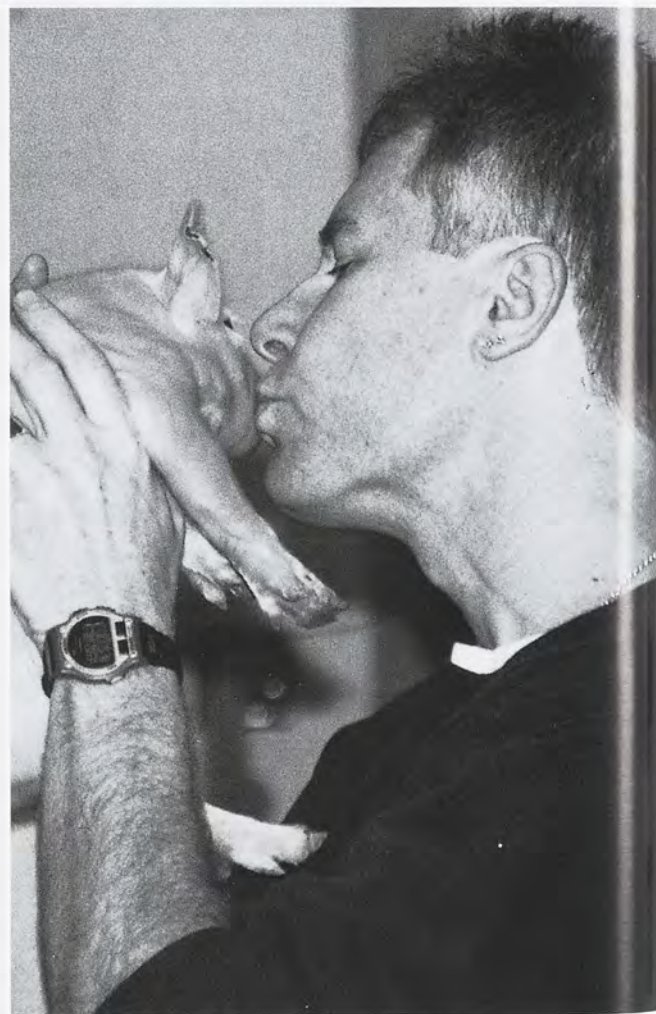
Declaring a major is probably one of the hardest and ultimately most important choices any college student can make. But deciding upon a profession within that field of study has proven even tougher. The Undergraduate Communication Association (U.C.A.) was established within the Department of Communication at Michigan State University in order to help students make the right decision regarding their professional futures.

The U.C.A. acts as a liaison between the students and faculty in order to enhance the student's educational experiences. This has been accomplished through vast participation in a number of programs that are both social and educational. One of the social programs that the student organization hosted was called, "Kiss A Pig." Students and faculty sold raffle tickets for one dollar. In return the purchaser of the ticket was able to write down any name of a professor within the communications department. The day of the raffle, a professor's name was chosen and he/she had to "Kiss A Pig." It was a highly publicized event covered by the channel 10 news and the State News. This social event brought students and staff

outside of the classroom to learn more about one another.

Education is one of the U.C.A.'s most important concerns. The student organization helps students write resumes, deal with professors, and ultimately decide upon a future profession. The U.C.A. has accomplished this goal by bringing in non-profit speakers and hosting workshops and seminars describing the options open to students after graduation.

By holding monthly meetings and hosting a variety of social events, the U.C.A. has been able to help a number of MSU students start their networking connections. Sherry Smith, a senior majoring in communications and U.C.A. president, restated the importance of their student organization on campus, "Through the U.C.A. I have met many new people, had many great experiences and was able to help students make the right choices concerning their career." With so many students not knowing what to do after graduation, the U.C.A. has been there every step of the way trying and successfully accomplishing its main goal; helping students find a job with their communications degree.



Dr. Steve McCornack shows his spirit by kissing the cute little pig.

by **theodore roumanis**



The whole group of ReJOYce gathers together for a group picture, at one of their meetings.

ReJOYce



Members of ReJOYce are not only just part of the group, they are part of a family.

In January of 1996, Michigan State students were given a new way to worship Jesus on campus. ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship has many different goals and aspirations which they have achieved successfully.

The ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship has three main goals in their campus crusade. They are trying to lead and inspire all who are willing to receive Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. The ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship is also striving to develop strong character, high moral values and spiritual wisdom, all combined. Finally, the Fellowship is strongly encouraging students to pursue academic excellence and maturity, with the Lord behind them.

These main objectives are obtained through weekly Bible studies conducted in the residence halls, bi-weekly Young Adult Fun/Fellowship nights on Fridays and weekly discipleship prayer lessons. The ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship's Bible studies offer strong Bible-based teachings, while the fellowships allow students to participate, pray and help to plan the group's activities. Some of the more successful RJCF social activities have included bowling, game nights, rollerblading, men/women's fellowships, drama and Christian rap. They also have put on a humorous, yet still serious, puppet ministry. One of the RJCF's future goals is to present a full

dramatic production at the MSU Wharton Center for the Performing Arts.

One of the quotes the ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship lives by is that Jesus said we should love our neighbor as ourself. At the RJCF, they emphasize reaching out to others in all aspects, because caring breaks selfishness while blesses other people that it comes in contact with. The ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship has fortunately been able to help many MSU students overcome the problems and fears that plague them from becoming all that God has intended them to be. The RJCF teaches the students how to apply the principles of the gospel to their unique situation. Thus the students become more equipped to handle the future. This is the main reason why the ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship was created. To help students understand the Lord to their ability, and to be able to apply it to their own life. This is also the reason why the ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship is a continually growing organization as well. The common theme of students helping other less fortunate students has always been a theme that resonates loud and clear with Spartans.

The ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship hopes to acquire more members and people interested in learning the sights of God's word to their life.

by **sarah bazzetta**



Celebrating Easter with the members of Cypriot and the greek Association was a great time for the families.



tudents from across the globe dream of coming to an American institute of higher learning in order to study amongst their elite peers, take advantage of U.S. technological resources, and contribute to the cultural melting pot we call America. These students carefully select the American University they hope to attend by comparing academic credentials and student life. For these two reasons, Michigan State University is well recognized and very popular in the international community.

When students come from foreign lands to study on American soil it is only normal for them to crave the culture and tradition that they have been raised upon. This is why the Cypriot-Greek Association exists on the MSU campus. The main goals of this student organization are to exchange ideas between Greek, Cypriot and American cultures, to maintain the Greek and Cypriot cultural identity of its members and serve the interests of the MSU community.

The Cypriot and Greek Association has 30 active members and participates in many school related and hosted events, such as the MSU Global Festival. The student organization meets bi-

weekly at Owen hall to address and discuss any problems or concerns affecting the Greek community. At these meetings, members are encouraged to bring ideas, news, and general current events information, such as new Greek music, Greek movies and newspapers. This helps the group keep a contact with Greece while living and studying in the United States.

The Cypriot and Greek Association hosts a variety of social programs for its members. These social programs promote the interaction of its members with the local Greek community. The Easter Feast in early April is probably the most important and recognizable event of all. Members come together to celebrate a religious holiday that is meant to be spent with friends and family. The students meet at an off-campus house where they roast lamb, eat baklava, and listen to Greek music. The Cypriot-Greek Association provides its members with the moral support necessary to achieve the academic and social success of the demanding lifestyle every college student endures.

by **theodore roumanis**

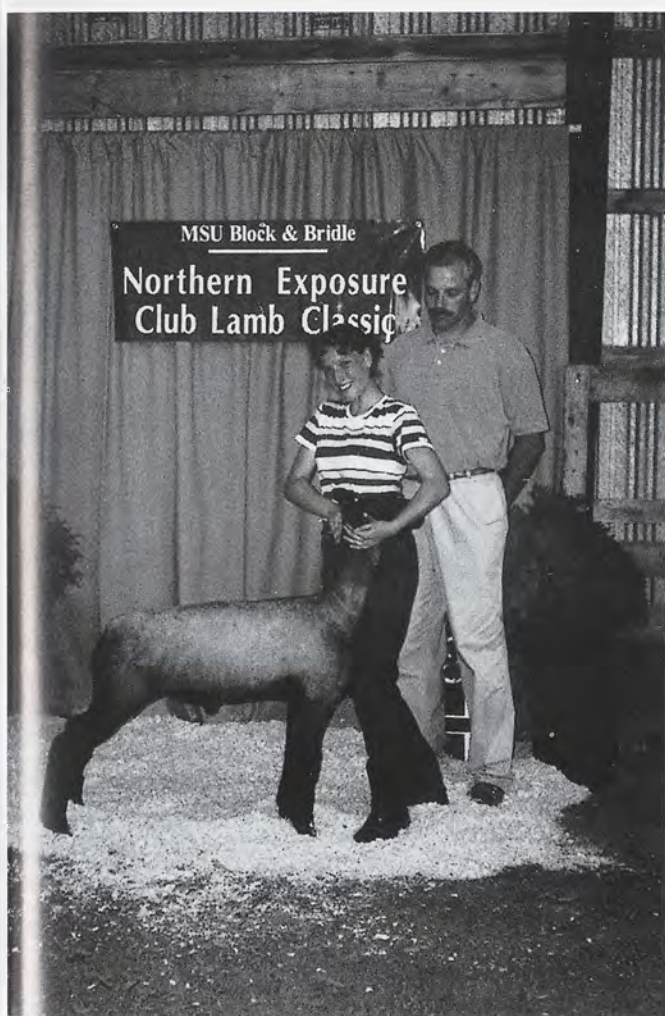


Cypriot shows their dancing skills at the Global Festival.

The
1998
new
initiates in
the Block
and
Bridle
club.



Block and Bridle



Alleigh Shannenburg shows the Champion Market lamb at the 1998 Northern Exposure Club Lamb Classic.

The MSU Block and Bridle Club strives to promote fellowship and scholarship while serving as stewards and ambassadors for animal agriculture. While most members of the club are Animal Science majors and have a common interest in the livestock industry, the club is open to all students.

Each year, there are various events that the members of the Block and Bridle club sponsor and/or participate in. One of the highlights from the past year includes a recognition banquet. The club honored livestock and horse judging teams from 10 years ago, as well as the current judging teams. Each year they also select an honoree. This is a person who has made a significant contribution to the livestock industry. A portrait of this person is done and presented to them at the banquet in March. All of the portraits hang in the MSU Livestock Pavilion today.

One of the new events this year was the a livestock judging contest for the 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) youth here in Michigan. The day consisted of classes of beef, sheep and swine. The contestants answered questions and gave formal reasons to officials and judges. The contest was a great warm-up for the state contest held each summer.

Another new event was also held

in 1998. The Block and Bridle Club held their first annual lamb show, called the Northern Exposure Club Lamb Classic. The event took place at the Washtenaw Council Grounds and was host to over 90 lambs and 60 youth from Michigan and out of state. The Block and Bridle Club plans on continuing both the Youth Livestock Judging Contest and the lamb show in 1999.

In addition to these new events, the Block and Bridle Club proudly maintains its long-standing traditional exhibitions. Annually, the club teams up with the Michigan Beef Expo to host a junior steer and heifer show. In the 1998 show, held in April, over 400 head of junior livestock were exhibited from the five-state area of the Midwest and Canada. The show increases in number of cattle and is becoming more competitive each year.

Another popular event for the Block and Bridle Club is Little International, and the group considers this past year's event to be one of the best. They included a luncheon for family, friends and participants to take a break from a stressful day. They also had a Ham Curing Contest. Block and Bridle members could cure a ham to their liking and then they were auctioned off during the event.

by **katie raymond**



The Women's Glee club participates in a joint concert with U of M at Saint Thomas Aquinas church.



Women's Glee

The MSU Women's Glee Club became a Registered Student Organization in 1997. The purpose of this organization is to provide quality experiences dealing with musical arts for its members. Currently, the group of more than 120 women performs at the Wharton Center every semester in addition to performing at other concerts as well. The group likes to try out new things and enjoys performing a wide variety of music from various genres and time periods.

While they sound great together when singing on stage, and they have a great time doing it, you don't have to be a singing expert to join the Women's Glee Club. Any woman attending MSU is eli-

gible to join the group no matter what their singing experience prior to this might have been. Anyone can do so by going through the school of music.

Not everything this group does involves singing. The Women's Glee Club does fundraising and community service activities throughout the year. In the past, they have helped out the Student Action Team Roundtable in sponsoring the alcohol-free tailgates. On one extraordinary occasion, they also sang the National Anthem for the Lansing Lugnuts. They even teamed up with one of MSU's greatest rivals, the University of Michigan, to perform a joint concert.

by **katie raymond**



Jeff Brown, conductor, works closely with the percussionist before the fall concert.



Lucy and Luann have a little bit of "kids play" at the annual Christmas party.



Laura, gets a makeover from Douglas J Salon on their "Pamoer Cancer" survivors day.

Cancer Support Net.

A very important organization was formed at Michigan State in the battle against cancer, entitled the MSU Student Cancer Support Network. These students are interested in making a difference in other MSU students lives that are terminally ill.

The MSU Student Cancer Support Network was formed when Karen Weigand, a 21-year-old junior at Michigan State was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer called angiosarcoma. Weigand was moved by a story of another young woman on campus who had recently passed away from cancer. Motivated by the fact that there were other students dealing with cancer, she wrote an editorial to the State News. The editorial stated that she was seeking other students who would be interested in getting together and supporting one another through their plight. Laura Nye, another MSU student who was living with cancer, responded to Karen's letter and together they formed the MSU Student Cancer Support Network.

Today the organization founded by Wiegand and Nye is still up and successfully running. The MSU Student Cancer Support Network holds regular facilitated meetings every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month for students diagnosed with cancer, students that have had cancer, as well

as students with friends or family members with cancer.

These important meetings provide a place for students to meet other students for whom cancer is a part of their everyday life. They learn how they cope with this reality, learn about other campus and community resources they can turn to for help, and how to support each other constructively. In addition to these meetings, social gatherings are held one to two times a month. The MSU Student Cancer Support Network is coordinated by students and assisted by Olin Health Center.

The presiding officers of the MSU Student Cancer Support Network are as follows: Advisor, Carlos Fuentes; Chairperson, Carrie May; and Financial Coordinator, Tyricia White. The Site Leaders and Sites are: Tennessee, Todd Wingard; South Dakota, Josh Strozski; New Orleans, Liz Clemenshaw; Pennsylvania, Lucas Julien and Josh Picotte; Merida, Marcelina Trevino and Leo Savala III; Quertero, Juan Jimenez and Chris Watson. Under the direction of these officers, the year has proved to be very successful.

The MSU Student Cancer Support Network will continue to devote itself to bringing people whom live with cancer in their lives together productively and supportively.

by **sarah bazzetta**



Green Spiral gathers together in one large group during Autumn Rising 1998.



Green Spiral

The Green Spiral was founded on September 13, 1996. The club was founded to create a peer group and teach others about Pagan religions.

The Green spiral for many has become a home where others understand their beliefs and don't condemn them.

The organization reaches out to students and surrounding community members. The organization is open to people of any age, religion or level of experience with the Pagan religion. Members hope to combat stereotypes that surround pagan religions.

The group holds biweekly discussions where members learn and share together.

Members also organize field trips and workshops throughout the year.

"The Green Spiral exists to provide a not-threatening supportive environment for Pagans, nature spiritualists, Goddess worshippers and others of a like or open mind," the constitution said.

The group recognizes that most members are new to Paganism and answers questions. The group is

not a reflection of the Pagan society but a connecting ground for people of the religion.

The opinions and spiritual ideas present in the organization are diverse. Green Spiral, as an organization does not sponsor or present ritual celebrations as a whole. Instead members organize their own fellowship and rituals in their own traditions.

The Green Spiral celebrates the free expression of religion in a non-judgemental setting. "The best part is making new friends who understood you," said Magda who graduated from MSU but continues to come back to meetings.

The organization attended Party at the Aud in the fall to promote free expression and to make students aware of the group.

Members participate in meetings and special events. The group sponsors drum circles, dinners, and participates in Belainel, a festival to mark the beginning of the summer.

Green Spiral is home to those who are free to express and celebrate religion.



Enjoying the wonderful music on campus Green Spiral sponsors a drum circle.



At a reception for Professor Lorraine Weatherspoon, Titsi, Ndjeri, Epi, Angela, Mary, and Professor Lorraine Weatherspoon gather together for a picture.

AAW



As all students at MSU know, being part of a large university allows everyone the chance to get involved in unique activities. The Association of African Women (AAW) is one organization that helps to serve and educate students.

The goals of the AAW are straightforward but extensive. One of the main goals is to broaden the perspective of the MSU community on issues relating to women of the African continent. AAW seeks to create a forum for information exchange about women from different African countries and Africa in general. Through AAW, African women hope to establish sustainable networking structures.

The AAW tries to accomplish these goals by hosting various activities. These include educational activities, like work shops and seminars. The AAW tries to establish a social and cultural network for African women within the MSU community. It creates a support system for the Africans at MSU and allows people to exchange and merge experiences that will increase the leadership capacity of women.

Last year, the AAW held a wide variety of events to benefit their members and the community as a whole. A presentation was given by Dr. Margaret Nyambo, a gynecologist from Tanzania, who talked about breast cancer and other health is-

ssues faced by African women and governments in general.

AAW organized a potluck last spring in which a student from Zambia presented her Master's thesis and was evaluated by the listeners in order to give her feedback on her presentation. This was sponsored as part of the association's commitment to enhance women's leadership roles. The AAW would like to host more of these types of presentations in the future.

In the fall of 1998, AAW organized a memorial service with the African Student Union for the students and families who lost their loved ones in the bombings of Kenya and Tanzania.

That same semester, they participated in and co-chaired the Student Panel Discussion on *Information Technology and Africa* during the African Culture Week.

Another great event was the reception the AAW organized to welcome Dr. Lorraine Weatherspoon from South Africa who joined the department of Food Science and Human Nutrition in September 1998.

In the next academic year, the AAW will focus on building leadership skills of African women in the community. They will host more discussions on issues that affect African women and engage in social activities within the MSU community.

African picnic (summer 1998) Left to right, Ndjeri, holding her son G, Epi, Dr. Eunice Foster (AAW Advisor), Mariam (Guinea).

by **katie raymond**



Taking a
break
from
clearing
up trees
these
students
gathered
together
for a
picture to
show all
the work
they have
done in
Miami.



Alternative Spring

Looking for a different way to spend your week of spring break than lazing around? Do you crave to do something of importance that will help people? If yes, then Alternative Spring Break could be just the thing for you.

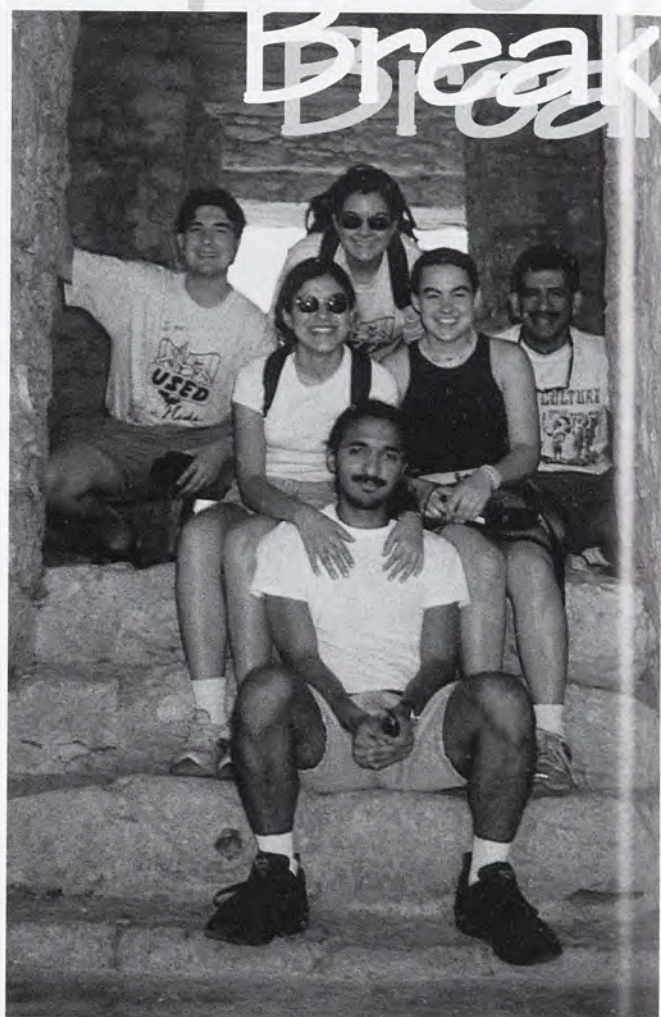
Alternative Spring Break is a week-long immersive living and working experience where students perform necessary services and explore the culture and history of the area they are helping. Alternative Spring Break also addresses the need for students to become involved in the thoughtful actions toward the resolutions of social issues beyond the week of Spring Break.

This innovative program places teams of Michigan State students in communities to engage in community service and experiential learning. The diverse communities that host Alternative Spring Break could either be right around the corner, or clear across the globe. The one thing that the communities will all have in common is an environment far different from that of a secluded college campus.

In Alternative Spring Break, students leave behind the world of books and tedious laboratories and enter communities grappling with issues as varied as urban poverty, racism, hunger, inadequate housing and environmental damage. In so doing, these students are able to contribute to the community through their hard work. Communities benefit from the tangible work completed, while students gain a broader un-

derstanding of the world around them. Many students have hailed the experience as fundamentally life-altering and the best week they've had. Feedback from participants consistently shows that this experience has profoundly changed the way they view community service, how they learn, their goals and values, as well as their lives in general. This program has led to immeasurable growth and in many cases, a new or deeper understanding of the academic subject matter that these students encounter in their courses. This program also catalyzes a deeper dedication to community service, respect for others, social justice, inclusiveness, and service-learning, among others.

The Alternative Spring Break program is dedicated to providing break opportunities to as many students as possible, while striving to increase community impact and student learning. With understanding and compassion, Alternative Spring Break hopes to learn how we can effectively address the problems eating at the fabric of our society. Critical elements of this process are understanding community assets and needs, and being able to work with and learn from members of the communities in which we serve. Equally important is bringing it home—translating the experience into an understanding of the complexity and interconnectedness of social problems and making a commitment to being a part of the solution.



These six MSU students decided to take a break from the normal partying spring break and help people out in Mexico.

The
BAHAI
club.



There are a number of religious affiliations associated with students at Michigan State University. Students from all walks of life come together to express their views with people who hold the same beliefs and ideals.

One such group of students are associated with the Bahai faith. The Bahai association is a faith-based group of students committed to gaining a better understanding of the basic principles of unity. These include the ideas of equality amongst men and women as well as the oneness of the human race.

This group of students comes from diverse racial, ethnic and economic backgrounds. They study the writings of Bahaullah, the founder of the Bahai faith, in

order to give themselves guidance on how to work towards creating a social justice and harmony in the world.

In keeping with the concept of unity, this student organization is open to all students regardless of their religious union. The group has worked towards actualizing their religious principles through seminars, cross-cultural activities and the use of writing as a tool for building awareness on campus.

The Bahai association sponsored numerous projects and programs in order to institute their beliefs into the world. These programs included the "One Voice" project conducted across the nation on college campuses. It was held during women's history month and promoted equality between men and women through

motivational speakers, fliers, and various literatures.

The group also participated in the Bud Biliken parade held in Chicago. It was held in order to promote unity amongst all people regardless of religious affiliation.

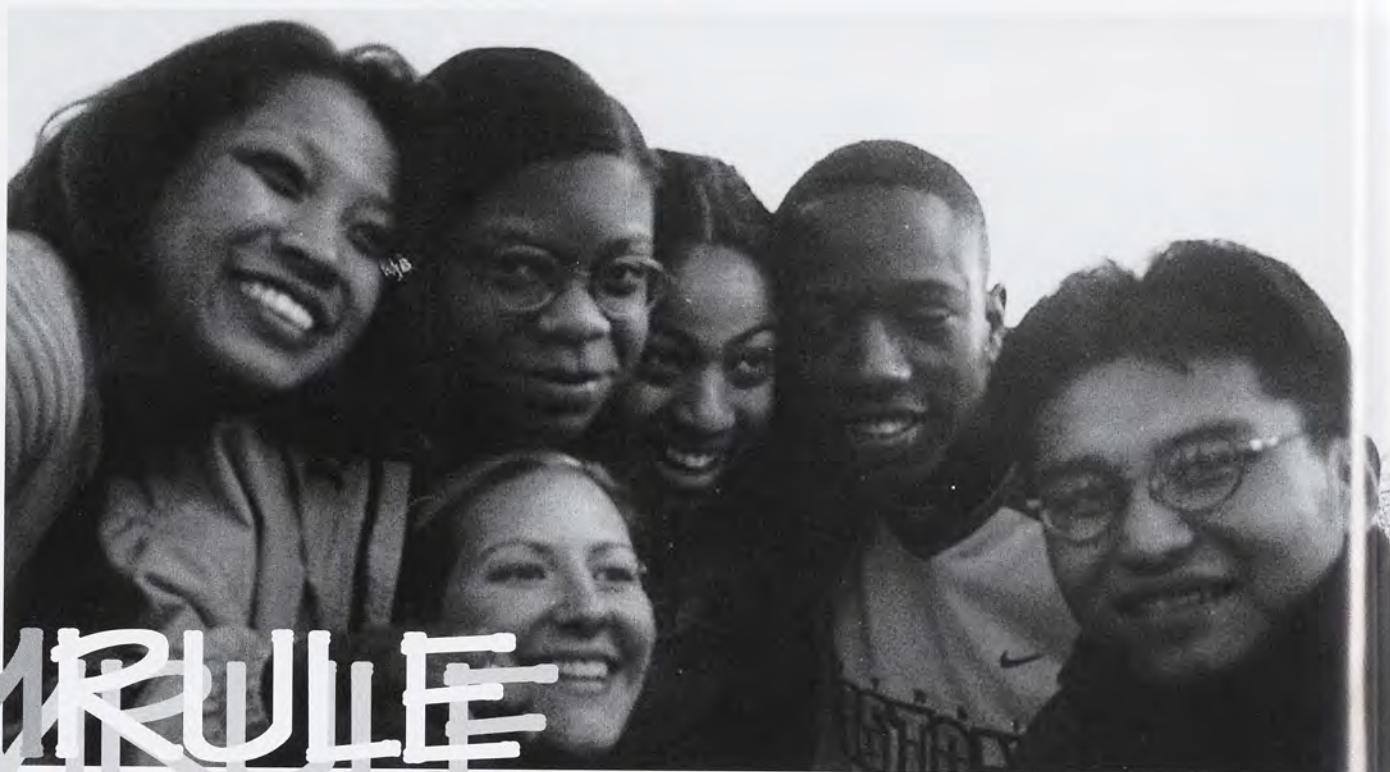
The Bahai association also hosted a unity dance on campus. It was held in Campbell residence hall and played various types of music with the cooperation of the Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience.

The Bahai association meets weekly and provides open discussions for its members. The group of students address the spiritual principles based on the Bahai text. The group comes up with practical uses for the principles of the religion by dealing with social problems in a spiritual way.

by **theodore roumanis**



Up close
and
personal
with the
MRULE
organization.
This
organization
is a close
group of
friends..



ace relations are a very serious and controversial issue in today's society. As students attending Michigan State University, we need a place to voice our opinions peacefully and thoughtfully. The Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience is a student organization that offers just that.

The Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience, or MRULE, was founded in 1996 inside Wilson residence hall. The group offers students from all different backgrounds the opportunity to increase their knowledge and understanding on how to contribute to race relations in a positive manner. The student group meets weekly in Mason/Abbott, Brody, Wilson and Akers residence halls. This allows students from all corners of campus to become involved with the student group.

At these weekly meetings, students come together to express their feelings in open and frank discussions, informative presentations, interactive exercises, and a variety of experiences that encourage the development of genuine

friendship.

This one hundred plus member organization opens up horizons for students in order to build a sense of community across racial lines. This sense of accomplishment is achieved through participation in a number of programs including: the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. march, habitat for humanity, sponsoring Bahai workshops and education concerning inner-city neighborhoods.

The Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience is community service based with a strong notion on extra-curricular social activities. The group that is provost sponsored stressed education, friendship and togetherness in formal and informal settings. Israil Steen, a senior majoring in social relations and MRULE member said, "I think the Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience could be used as a tool for students to gain a better understanding of those who are different from them. The skills gained in the group can be taken wherever students go when they leave MSU".

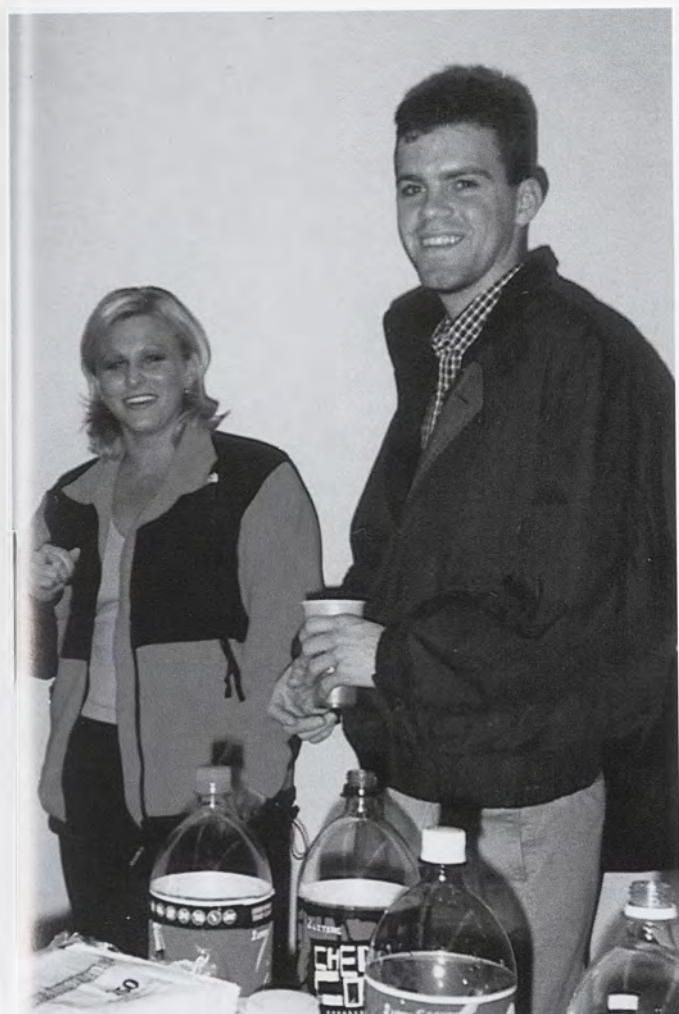


Joining students together, this group poses for the camera

by **theodore roumanis**



Members of the HRA show off their new T-shirts for the camera.



The HRA always has a great time at their meetings.

It started with a vision. The vision was to affiliate students interested in Human Resource issues and give them the opportunity to learn together and form networking relationships. This vision turned into a reality when the Human Resource Association was formed this year.

In its inaugural year, the MSU Human Resource Association has proven to be an undeniable success. The HRA has various goals which they carry out wonderfully. They strive to give students interested in this field knowledge of some of the issues they will encounter in the workplace in the future. The HRA also strives to build lasting, strong relationships among the Human Resource students. They are also trying to create an environment that is conducive to enhance their classroom learning experience. Finally, they bring professionals to speak with the students to gain a clearer understanding of the complicated areas of Human Resources.

The Human Resource Association has four committees which gives students the opportunity to get involved. The committees consist of: Professional, Social, Resume Book and Public Relations.

The HRA has had a few very successful professional-oriented events. They have brought in such companies as Andersen Consulting, Aramark, Borders Group and Valassis Commu-

nications. The Human Resource Association has also hosted workshops on "How to put your Resume on Jobtrack" and "How to Improve your Interviewing Skills".

The Social Group is in charge of coordinating events among the members of HRA which focus on cooperation. Fall semester the Human Resource Association hosted a service event where they served food to the less fortunate.

The Resume Book team was in charge of comprising, essentially, a book of resumes. The book consisted of over 50 resumes that were sent out to 20 companies. This again showed the community that the MSU HRA is willing to go above and beyond others to get that exciting full time position or internship.

Finally, the Public Relations team is responsible for HRA publicity. The Public Relations team gets the word out on HRA and the benefits they conduce. The Public Relations had some difficulty in doing this because this is the Human Resource Association's first year. The Management Department faculty has given the HRA unending support.

The Human Resource Association is committed to enhancing students' interest in succeeding in the business world- academically, socially, and also by giving back to the community in various service events.

by **sarha Bazzetta**



Wilson Hall Government is "da' Bomb" says the sign as the students who are a part of Wilson Hall government ride in a sporty car in the Homecoming parade.



Wilson Government

Becoming involved with school related issues is something that all students are encouraged to do. That is why every residence hall on campus is comprised of a governmental institution that deals with residence hall and campus activities.

One of the most active and effectively run residence hall governments is located in South Complex. The Wilson Hall government prides itself in the role it has taken to represent the individuals of the Hall. Its goal is to sponsor the students and their activities, not only in the residence hall but throughout campus.

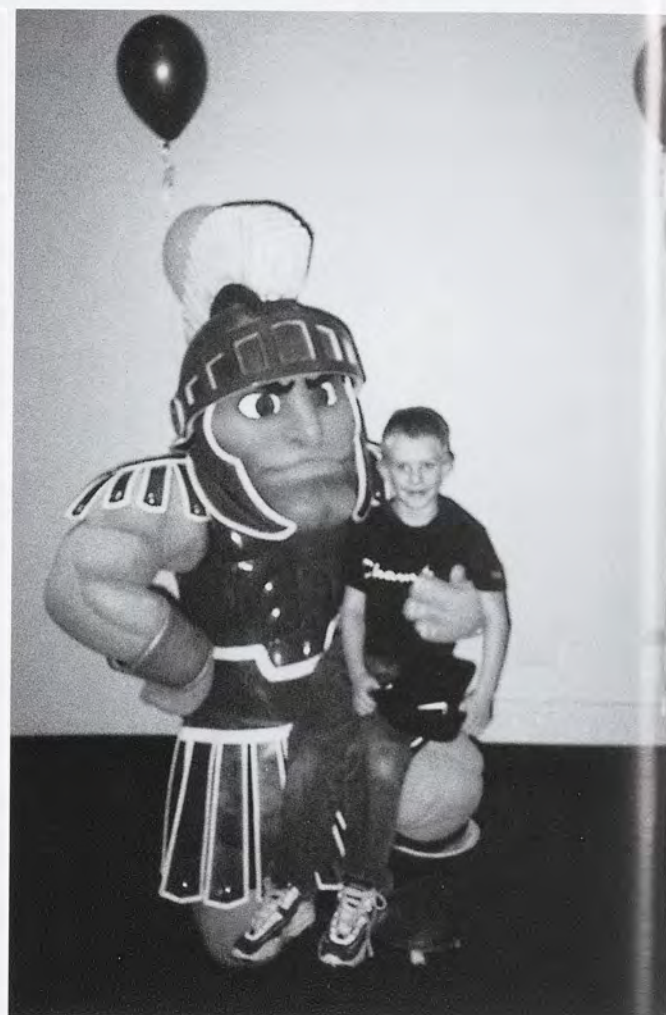
Some of the most renowned activities that the Wilson Hall government dealt with during the 1998-1999 academic year included their annual PSU vs. MSU blood drive challenge. With help from the American Red Cross, Wilson Hall government volunteered as blood donors and event organizers to collect more pints of blood than Penn State University during the week long event.

Another activity which Wilson Hall government sponsored included a Halloween Party for kids living in Spartan Village and children attending local area schools. The youngsters trick or treated through the dorm and attended a haunted house party in the

West Lounge.

Sibling Weekend was held on February 26th, 27th, and 28th. Wilson Hall government provided a festive three days for the siblings of residents living in the Hall. Friday night consisted of an Ice Cream Social event where students and their siblings decorated plastic picture frames, and then watched a movie. Saturday was a fun filled day where students and their siblings tied-dyed T-shirts and socks, finger-painted, and ate lunch with Sparty. Later, they took part in a scavenger hunt where they had to collect items from residents throughout the dorm. Sunday was capped off with a farewell brunch and the siblings went home tired after an enjoyable weekend.

Wilson Hall government also donated to the community by sponsoring two local families who were in need during the holiday season. Wilson Hall government was involved in the community and school related issues. Amy Poxon, a sophomore majoring in General Business Administration and Wilson Hall government president restated the Hall's governmental position on campus, "It was a great year to be a part of Wilson Hall government because we have influenced the University in major decisions regarding student issues."



Sparty loves all ages. During Siblings weekend Sparty took time out of his busy day to visit with the kids.

by **theodore roumanis**

A great way for students to express who they are and what they believe, these are the members of Spartans for Christ.



Spartans for Christ



As students embark on their college experience at MSU, many find the atmosphere overwhelming in the beginning. One of the advantages of going to such a large university is the opportunity to be involved in a number of organizations, clubs and activities. Many of these organizations are affiliated with religion. This is often a useful thing that students turn to find guidance, share values, and have fun at MSU.

Spartans For Christ is one of many religious organizations on campus. Micheale Layow, member of Spartans For Christ, says it is, "a student organization for Christians." Specifically, it is an organization devoted to sharing God's love and developing covenant friendships with His people.

Often, students join groups such as this to make contacts with other people. Some find it a great opportunity to network

with faculty and staff members. This is one aspect of Spartans For Christ. Anyone can join, Layow says. "We have students, faculty, staff, and people who are just out in the world." This is an excellent opportunity for some Christians at MSU to share common ground and to meet people of many different backgrounds.

While networking and giving or receiving religious guidance is surely one great benefit of being a member of Spartans For Christ, the chance for fun and socializing is another important element of this organization. "We plan social activities to encourage fellowship and the building of covenant friendships," says Layow.

If students are looking for this type of organization, Spartans For Christ may be a great choice. The organization holds weekly meetings for teaching, ministry and to build Christian relationships.

by **katie raymond**



The students in Spartans for Christ are a close group who meets together to discuss religion and God's love.

Teresa Kalinka was in charge of cooking the food for the meeting.



Lyman Briggs SAC

Lyman Briggs School is one of many residential and academic programs offered to students at MSU. Located in Holmes Hall, and part of the College of Natural Science, this option allows many students to explore broadly based fields of science while working with a smaller and more intimate portion of the MSU community. About 1200 students are enrolled in Lyman Briggs School. These students live in Holmes Hall and have the opportunity to take classes right there as well. Classrooms, labs, and faculty offices are all located in Holmes Hall. The Lyman Briggs School Student Advisory Council (SAC) is an optional, but useful, part of this program that many students choose to participate in.

SAC members act as liaisons between students, faculty, and staff mem-

bers of Lyman Briggs School. Most members serve on several committees as well as organize activities for the Lyman Briggs School community.

Some of the events sponsored by the Lyman Briggs School SAC include, a tutor program, an annual canoe race versus James Madison College, and the Ingraham Arts Enrichment Fund, which is set up to sponsor theater and arts trips for science students in the Lyman Briggs School. There is also an annual trip to Stratford, the Alumni Mentoring Program, Briggs Special Dinners and a Lyman Briggs School Scrapbook.

This is just one way in which members of the MSU community reach out and try to provide smaller circles of academic guidance, friendships and socializing within this large university.

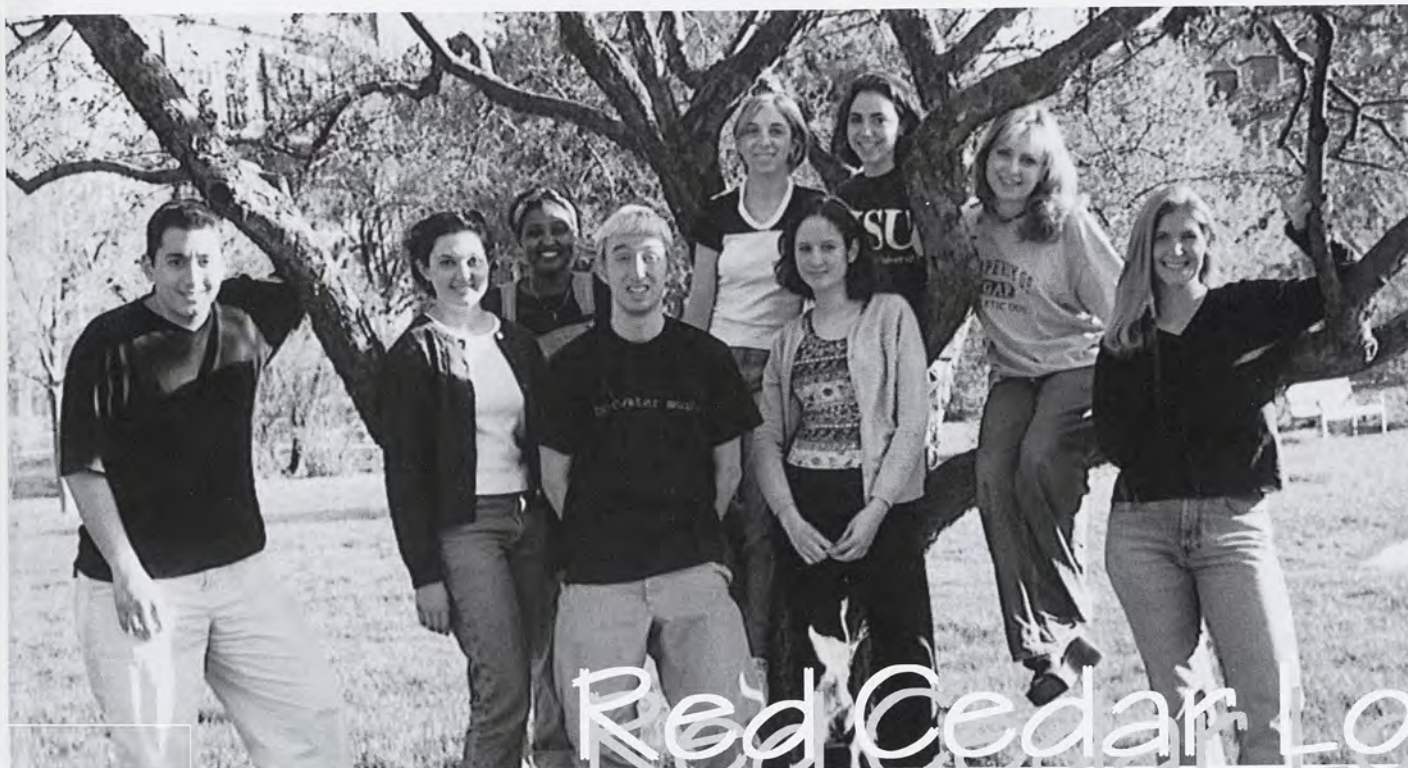


Taking a break from the science field and meeting on munn instead are Mindy Frimodig, Anu Vansadia, and Arman Forouzannia

Discussing their goals and objectives for the year during a picnic on Munn field are Emily Parker, Rhonda Carloni, and Anu Vansadia



The
1998-
99
Yearbook
staff



Red Cedar Log



riting, taking pictures, and laying out pages, that is what Michigan State's official yearbook does best. This is the second year the Red Cedar Log has been running after their two year break. They have been producing yearbooks however for 110 years.

This year the yearbook consists of 360 pages of events, places and people at MSU. The staff worked extremely hard to cover over 60 organizations, all the Varsity sports, and 100 other events that took place around MSU. The staff had four deadlines to meet and together as a team they met them all.

The editorial staff, of 9, had weekly meetings that took place on Wednesday nights. At these meetings writers turned in stories, photographers turned in film and

layout artist collected the information they needed to get the pages finished. Meetings usually lasted an hour and then the staff would have time to work.

The Marketing staff consisted of five girls who worked very hard to sell the book. They met every Monday to try to think of more ideas for selling books, and to turn in any orders they received.

The two staffs worked together to produce a wonderful book of memories. If one side needed help the other side was there. They were all a good group of friends who worked for the students of MSU to produce a wonderful book. The Editor-in-Chief, Rianne Jones said, "It was a pleasure to have such a motivated staff who was fun to work with. Thanks for a great year."

by **rienne jones**

Rianne, Andrea, and Anne take a break from the yearbook to relax in the sun.



SBCA
get
pointers
from
industry
experts
on
pulte
career
day.

SBCA

It seems as though wherever one turns they can see a new building being constructed, a road under repair, or renovations to a home occurring. The building and construction industry is very active and involved with the community. Michigan State is concerned with providing the future builders of America with the proper education, training and field experience necessary to be successful.

This is why the Student Builders and Contractors Association (SBCA) exists on the MSU campus. It is a student organization arranged and coordinated through the Building Construction Management Program at MSU. The association is sponsored by both the National Association of Homebuilders (NAHB) and the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC). By being affiliated with the NAHB and the AGC, the Student Builders and Contractors Association gives its members a broader outlook than they may have had when entering the program. The intent of SBCA is to educate its members regarding what is going to be expected of them when they graduate.

The SBCA has set out a number of objectives in order to better understand the purpose of the organization. First, SBCA promotes an interchange of information and activities creating mutual benefits for the AGC, NAHB and other affiliated organizations. Second, SBCA promotes activities for the chapter members that compliment, enhance and expand upon classroom studies at MSU. Third,

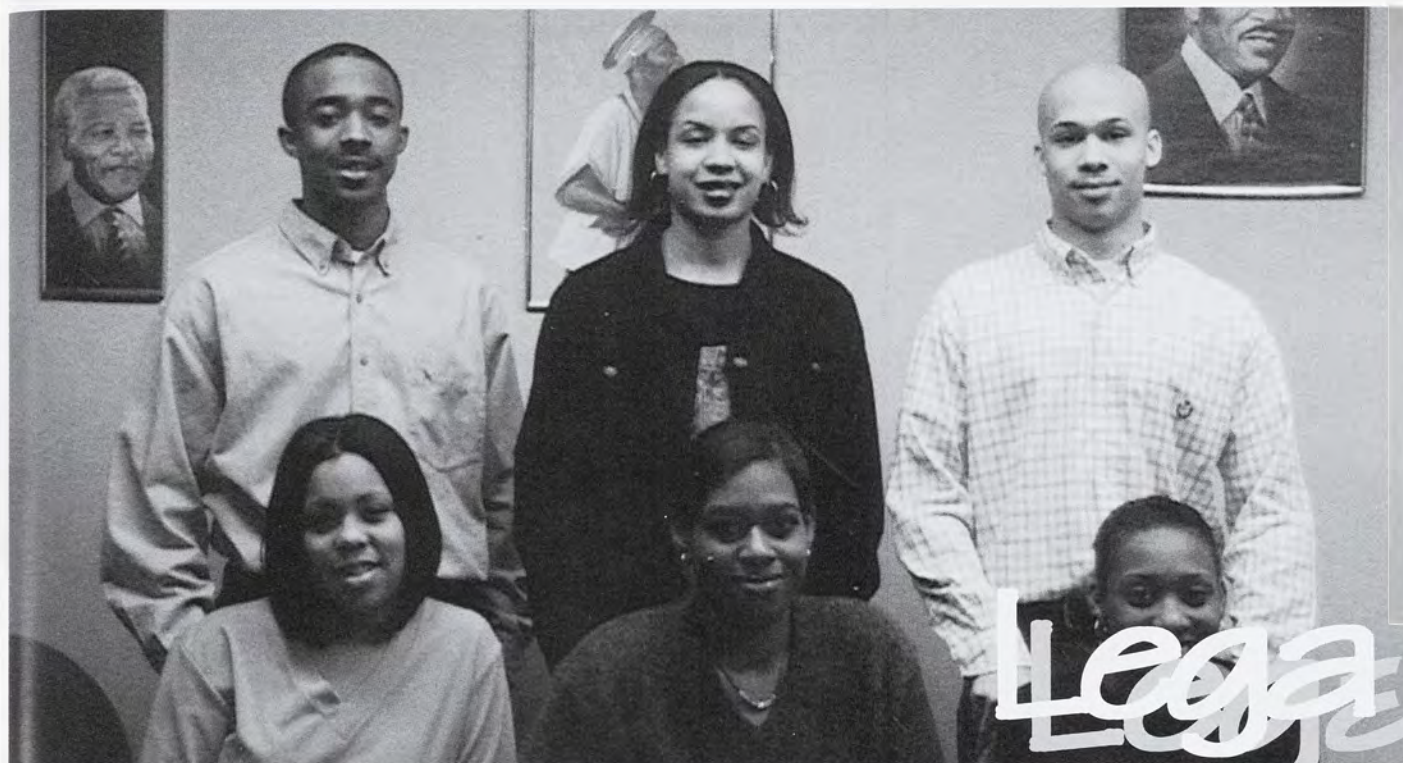
SBCA promotes team teamwork, devotion and long term relationships between the chapter members and affiliates. Fourth, the group secures cooperative action in advancing the common purposes of its members and proper considerations of opinion upon matters affecting the organization and all allied industries. Fifth, the student organization promotes and maintains high ethical standards, professionalism and sound business methods among its members. Sixth, SBCA assists in accomplishing the overall educational objectives of the Building Construction Management Program at MSU. Lastly, SBCA assists with maintaining high academic standards among its members.

By following these objectives SBCA members have been able to get acquainted with the professional industry. SBCA has hosted and sponsored a variety of programs during the last year. These include competing in the NAHB and AGC conference competitions, participating in the partnership for pride program that focuses on improving residential and commercial areas around town as community service. Local media and the AGC recognized these good efforts toward the community. SBCA has received the AGC Outstanding Student Chapter of the year award for the past two years. SBCA looks to keep all the good work going in the future because as a student organization they have "built a foundation."

by **theodore rumanis**

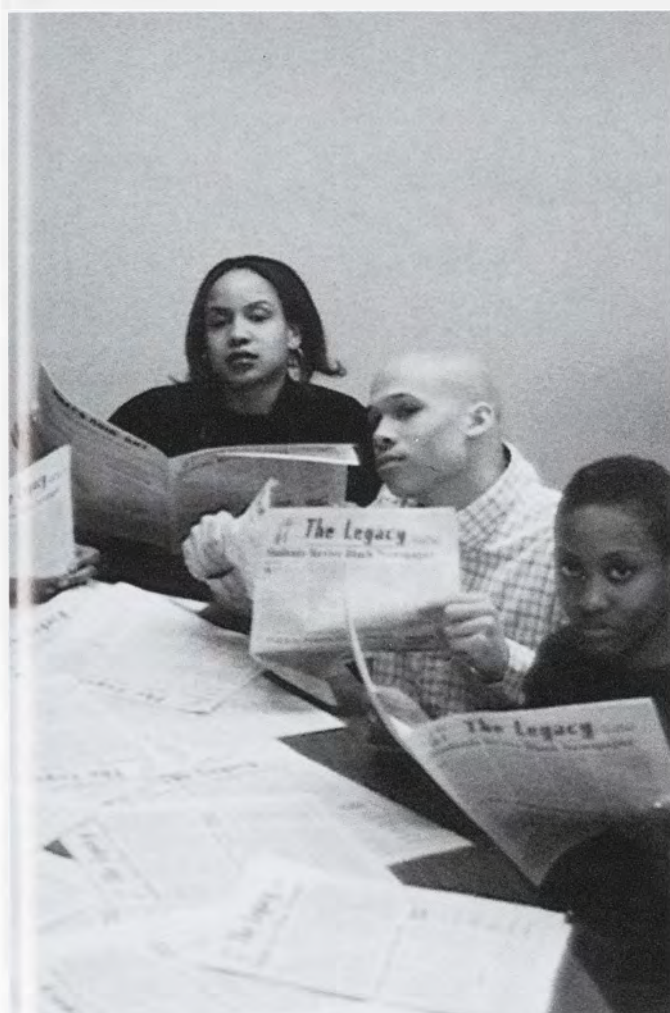


At partnership and pride week day members dig a trench.



Bringing the black community news is the Legacy. This organization was developed by Alicia Ingram and Dawn Hudson.

Legacy



Admiring the work they have done, Legacy sit at the table and read over their work.

After years without a source of news for the African American community, the Legacy was established by Alicia Ingram and Dawn Hudson. The Legacy brings news to MSU's black community, highlighting the events and students that represent MSU's African American community.

"The paper was established to provide an alternative to mainstream coverage. It's more sensitive to needs of the black community," said Legacy editor Noah Stephenson, a journalism sophomore.

The paper is published bi-monthly. Their first issue was the September and October paper. Students work as reporters, layout designers, and as editors on a volunteer basis. The paper has had a rough start but has a hopeful future. Staff members want to get the word out about the paper and distribute it thoroughly.

The staff has experienced the stress that goes along with running a paper. When describing the work involved, Stephenson said, "It's a matter of making sure writers are on their stories and that things run smoothly.

We do run into obstacles and we sometimes stay up all night to get it done," said Stephenson.

Despite the deadline pressure, Stephenson has felt the rewards of putting out the paper. "I personally like the opportunity to communicate to my community in a direct manner," said Stephenson.

The paper presents news, entertainment, and features in its print. The paper also dedicates a page to African American history and culture. An interesting feature is the paper's opinion page where students and faculty can share in the issues that impact their race.

Journalist Rita Bowers believes the paper is beneficial to her race. "The paper gives our community an awareness about different events, letting us know what's going on in our community on campus," said Bowers.

The Legacy is ran by advisor Lawrence Redd and is based in the Communication Arts building. In its freshmen year, the paper has already created a Legacy, a stepping ground for the future.

by **kristina hughes**



IHSO
members
take time
out to
have a
little fun
in the
snow.



IHSO

Michigan State's International Hospitality Student Organization unites MSU's students together by gathering information concerning overseas and in-state hospitality job opportunities. A career in hospitality could be a field in restaurant and hotel management, chefs and small-business management.

IHSO deals mainly with international issues with careers in hospitality. They introduce different cultures from the developed world to Michigan State students interested in a profitable career overseas in hospitality. Many state-based businesses have large branches across the continents. Students in IHSO deal with different foreign languages as a part of their lives.

IHSO has gotten many differ-

ent successful guest speakers to speak with them. They discuss the competitiveness of overseas job opportunities and what surefire tips are to obtain that hard to come by career. The international guest speakers also talk of some of the law restriction for sponsorship and advertising. IHSO also has great communication with Alumni from all over the world on information about job opportunities.

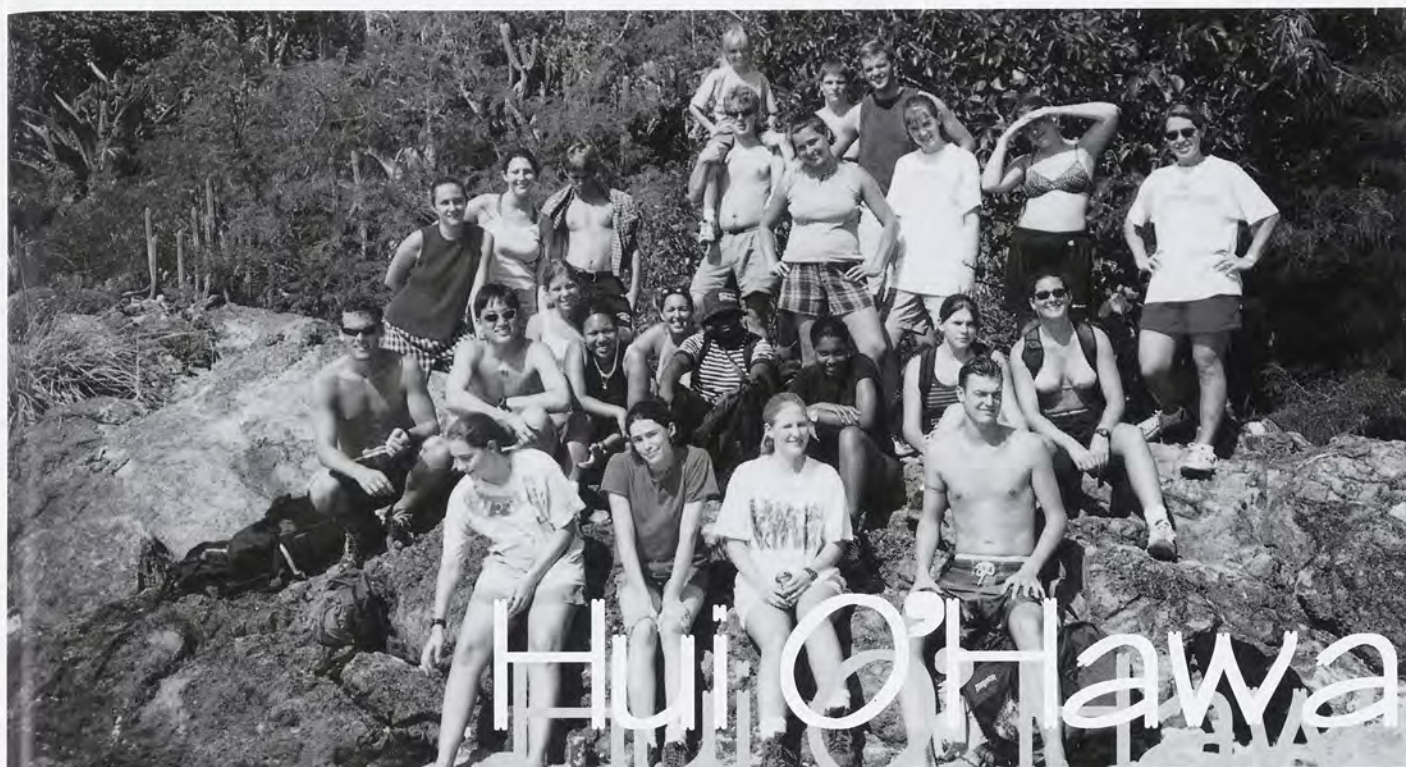
Another main goal of IHSO is their place in the Career Expo. They are striving to attract more international corporations to come to the Expo. Many of the international corporations could play a vital role in giving needed information to IHSO. Many of the students in the International Hospitality Student Organization

are looking for career longevity in a large international corporation. Having many sought-after, well-regarded businesses at the Expo could put the students in good hands for their future.

But by far the main goal of International Hospitality Student Organization is to unite the Michigan State hospitality community. To get students together that are all interested in the same field of business is still their main goal, be it that they originate from the MSU area or abroad.

The International Hospitality Student Organization is committed to preparing their members for a prosper-

ous future in the next millennium. They strive to create a network of students internationally. A network of students from all over the world. Students concerned with a developing career in the fields of international business management as well as hotel and restaurant management is and are the commitment of the International Hospitality Student Organization. With the help of dedicated students and alumni concerned with these exact traits, the International Hospitality Student Organization will continue to have success years to come.



Hui O'Hawaii members took a hiking excursion during summer break.

Hui O'Hawaii



The President, Cyrus Park, of Hui O'Hawaii is "hanging loose" at his meeting.

Hui O' Hawaii known as Club of Hawaii was formed in the mid - 1980's. the club is home to those making the transition from Hawaii to Michigan state University.

The club has grown or failed to exist in the past, but in 1998 the club renewed itself. Interest in the club revived the organization with new members and leaders.

New members have found a place to share common stories and backgrounds. The organization is important to members creating a home away from home. "It gives you a feel for home on the local scene," said Rachel Gaultz, an english sophomore.

The club is open to all students. The group provides students in the

MSU community an opportunity to explore new cultures and customs. Members enjoy sharing their culture with others. The club is active in different events and meets on a regular basis.

The organization is unique to MSU, focusing on a state. "It's the only organization that focuses on people from a different state," said Gaultz.

Members participate in meeting and many enjoy dinners at the graduates houses. They offer assistance and are resources for the younger members.

The Hawaii club makes living in East Lansing a little more like home, providing learning experiences for all students.

by **kristina hughes**



Spartan
Soul;
Left top
Octavia
Delk,
Denesha
Price.
row 2, Rita
McMorris,
Starlett
Moore,
Danielle
Chaney,
Andrea
Stewart-
Berry,
LaShonda
Steele,
Tamiko
Jones.
front row:
Dinita
Mack,
Francesca
Vallin.



Spartan Soul

It has often been said that there isn't enough minorities in attendance at Michigan State sponsored functions. The majority of attendance seems to be young white students.

In November of 1997, two young ladies decided to do something about it. LaShonda Steele and Starlett Moore were appalled at the fact that the number of minority students at Michigan State University sponsored functions did not correlate with the number of minority students attending the university itself. To help conjure awareness among the minorities on campus of university events, these two young ladies formed the group Spartan Soul.

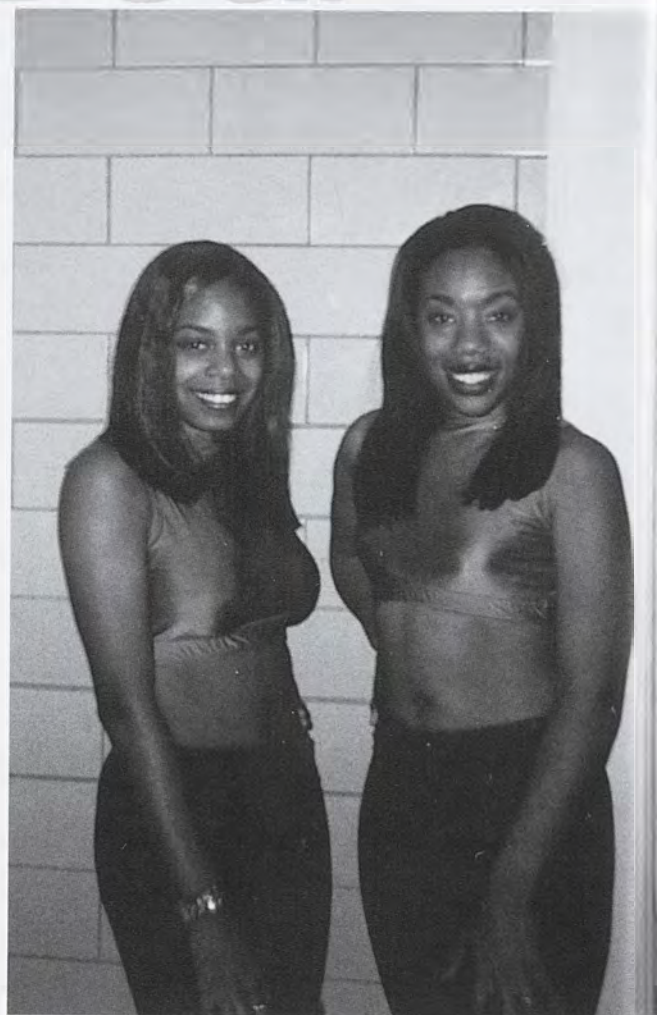
The main goal of the group Spartan Soul is to raise awareness and better represent the minorities on Michigan State's campus to university-sponsored functions. In essence, Spartan Soul is an organization that intends to bring together diverse Michigan State University students in positive setting. They express the allegedly fledgling school spirit among their minorities mainly through the art of dance. The dance they perform is rich in culture, brimming with the history of their ethnicities. Spartan Soul knows that many people become engaged in the art of dance, especially among their rich histories. African-Americans have a background rich in expressive dance. Spartan

Soul are eager to engage the minorities on Michigan State University's campus in their fun, safe activities.

Spartan Soul also has performed at many school-sponsored events. This showcases their great dancing ability as well as their school spirit. When Spartan Soul performs at university functions, it also helps to get their name out and get their message across to the students of Michigan State University.

As of now, Spartan Soul currently consists of fourteen members. All of Spartan Soul's fourteen members have participated in numerous events held across campus. This is again, to get the Spartan Soul message out and to engage people in their spirited purpose. Spartan Soul figures that if they can just get the name Spartan Soul out in rotation, the minorities of Michigan State University's campus will be intrigued. This will in turn get the minorities on campus to want to come to university-sponsored sporting events, social events and other things going in and around campus.

Tryouts for Spartan Soul are being held every year. Spartan Soul is hoping and looking to increase their membership. Spartan Soul also is looking to participate in more university functions. A special thanks goes out to LaShonda Steele and Starlett Moore for founding this innovative organization.



Spartan Soul was founded by Starlett Moore and LaShonda Steele in hopes of bring students closer together at MSU.

by **sarah bazzetta**



Hockey is a rough sport and tempers flare at the drop of a glove.

Women's Hockey



Players had to check with the ref to see if a call was made.

kating towards a loose puck, putting one past the net-minder, and serving time in the box are all phrases associated with a sport called Ice Hockey. At Michigan State University hockey has held a tradition of excellence and prestige that is most commonly associated with the Men's Varsity team. But in the last few years the women of MSU have been able to put themselves in the hockey realm of preeminence.

The 1998-1999 athletic season is the fifth one for the MSU Women's Ice Hockey team. In the short time that the team has existed it has been able to form a recognized place in the Central Collegiate Women's Hockey Association (CCWHA). This past season, the team consisted of forty players divided up into two teams; respectfully labeled Green and White.

The Green team is the more advanced one with a more serious travel and time commitment. The team plays against other Universities in the CCWHA which include: the University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, Ohio State University, and the University of Illinois. The Green team is coached by Mike Jacobson and assistant Greg Mass; both previous Spartan Hockey players. The White

team is a developmental program which allows women of all levels to learn the game of hockey. It competes with teams from all around the state of Michigan.

Due to the fact that the Women's Ice Hockey team does not hold Varsity status, it must fully fund itself as a student organization. In order to help the financial need of the team, and to increase sponsorship and support the team formed its first booster club two seasons ago. Known as the Ice Breakers the team's booster club is comprised of community leaders that focus on promoting Women's Ice Hockey at MSU.

The team's main goal as a student organization is to establish a women's hockey team devoted to increasing the unity among its members. Joanna Yang a senior majoring in Studio Art and team assistant captain reinforced the idea of Women's hockey at MSU, "Since it's inception in 1994, the women's hockey program has seen the evolution of two teams, the Ice Breakers booster club and the forming of the CCWHA. Women's hockey at MSU has taken great strides in developing a strong organization whose goal is to provide women with the opportunity to play hockey at a competitive level."

by **theodore roumanis**



1998
Concrete
Canoe
Competition
Team.



ASCE

American Society of Civil Engineers and Associated General Contractors (ASCE/AGE) works as a service announcement regarding civil Engineering. Members educate the community about the field of Civil Engineering.

ASCE was founded in 1852, and is the oldest national professional engineering society in the United States. The national organization is recognized globally with 120,000 members.

"Our goal of the group is to reach the community and to educate people about civil engineering," said treasurer Bernard Walraven.

The organization works to make the public aware of what Civil Engineers do. Civil Engineers design and build the roads, highways, and bridges many drive on. They also provide the systems that keep drinking water clean. The organization believes it is important to inform the public.

The organization provides networking opportunities that are beneficial to members. ASCE / AGE members participate in workshops and are kept up to date with the latest technology and job opportunities. Members are provided with opportunities in technical advancement, networking career enhancement, leadership and communication skills.

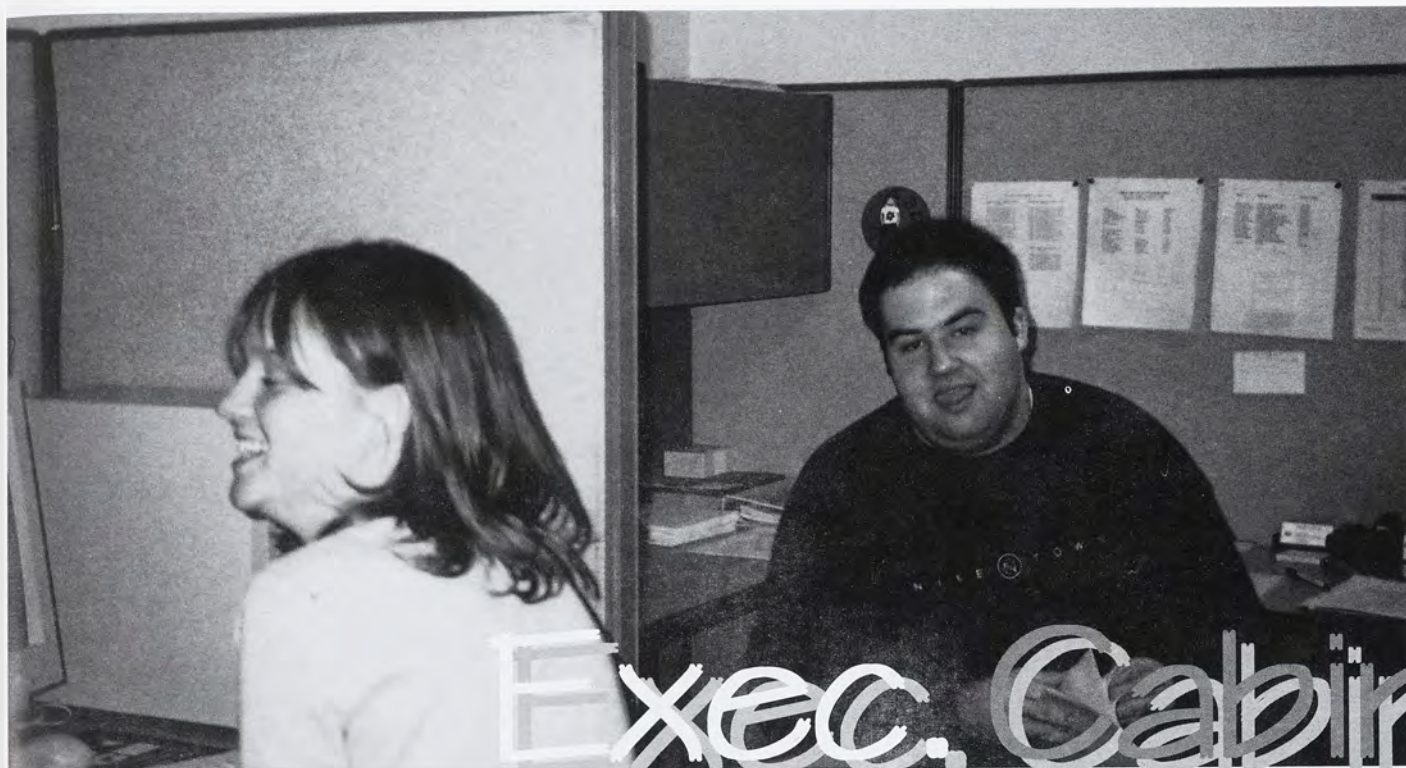
The organization participates in numerous activities. Events include general meetings and social activities. The group sponsors a national design competition for a concrete canoe and steel bridge. The groups work long hours to prepare for the competitions. Group members also participate in volunteer events. The organization participated in Adopt a Highway in 1998.

ASCE prepares students for advancement in the field of Civil Engineering.

by **kristina hughes**



Civil Engineers work diligently, applying weight to their bridge at a competition.



These two members of the Executive Cabinet are hard at work as usual.

Exec. Cabinet

Everyone knows that the Associated Students of Michigan State University, ASMSU, plays a large role in student government. They do countless things for students of the university, often working to bridge gaps between the students and the administration. What many people do not hear about, however, are the members of the Executive Cabinet. They are the people behind the scenes, but they are, in many ways, the backbone of ASMSU.

The Executive Cabinet is made up of seven positions: Chief of Staff, Comptroller, the Director of Human Resources, the Director of Public Relations, the Director of Technology, the Director of Minority and Progressive Student Affairs. Each of these seven positions has extremely important roles within ASMSU and work to serve the entire MSU community.

Anna Gedman is the Director of Public Relations. She is "responsible for communicating with the media, facilitating the information exchange between all parts of ASMSU and the student body, coordinating awareness campaigns, recruitment, outreach, publications, adver-

tising, promotional activities and other varied things that come up," says Gedman.

Rashida Outen is ASMSU's director of Minority and Progressive Student Affairs. This particular role "involves developing relationships with CORES (Council of Racial and Ethnic Students) and COPS (Council of Progressive Students) members," says Outen. "While establishing these relationships, I serve as a liaison between the two groups," she adds.

This is not always an easy task. "The greatest obstacle of this position is getting all of the needed information to everyone. All of the groups are very busy, and I try to keep the assemblies informed on what's going on. Also, I am unable to attend all the planned events," Outen says. But there are certainly good aspects as well. "The thing I like most about this position is seeing everyone get involved. It is important for the underrepresented groups here at MSU to know what's going on in THEIR student government," Outen states.

Time commitment is a must to be a member of Executive Cabinet. "This position is well beyond the 12 hours that are stated in the job description," says Outen.

"I have to conduct round table meetings with the groups, which requires a lot of time. But it is worth it."

Overall, the benefits far outweigh the costs of working in this type of position. Outen explains, "If you look at the history of ASMSU and how the CORES and COPS seats started, student government did not represent them. This campus, being as diverse as it is, must try to its fullest ability to represent all those that it claims. Within that guideline, there must be someone there who knows how to communicate with the groups. Without [my position] such communication lines would be abolished, and that would be a shame."

Gedman agrees, "I have enjoyed working in this position and being able to communicate the many positive things that ASMSU does for students. This is a very rewarding position and it gives you the chance to help bring students' concerns to the forefront."

by **katie raymond**





Who decides your education requirements? reads a flier from MSU's Academic Assembly. The student board known as the Academic Assembly addresses the needs of students.

The assembly works to ensure that all undergraduates at MSU receive fair treatment and have access to educational needs. The board deals with the undergraduate academic environment. Members address issues such as tuition, curriculum, student regulations and inter-collegiate athletics.

Students' voices are represented by the members of the board. The academic assembly consists of two representatives from each college and one from each minority and progressive group. The board works with the administration to aid in decisions regarding students.

A diverse group of students represent the MSU student body in decisions regarding tuition, financial aid, and other issues. The board meets each Tuesday at 6:30p.m. in rooms 328A&B of the Student Services Building.

The Academic assembly's history with MSU involves numerous issues that impact MSU's students. In the past the board fought for the cancellation of classes in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Students celebrated King's efforts in their first day off for observance. I think it was a big success. The day felt very special since we were part of making the decision the year before, said Lauren Kronk, a public administration junior.

The board also has voiced strong concerns regarding a laptop proposal, IAH

reform, and the off campus code of conduct. The board has a chance to speak their mind. Academic representatives have a lot of decision making power and if people really want to get involved in decisions regarding their academic life here, it's the place to start, said Kronk.

Board members gain valuable experiences by making decisions that impact their community and representing the fellow student. Live gained a lot of leadership experience. I feel like I have made a small difference at Michigan State, said Kronk.

At MSU the board works to meet the needs of MSU's learning community representing them in every way.

by **kristina hughes**

The
1998-
99
Student
Assembly



The Student Assembly meets the needs of students both on and off campus. Assembly members deal with nonacademic issues and primarily work to improve relations between students and East Lansing.

The assembly meets weekly to discuss and pass bills that can be both controversial and beneficial. The board deals with issues such as parking, student tenant concerns, student loans, programs, legal representation. The organization works to inform students of both university and off-campus policies.

The assembly consists of student representatives from each college, minority, progressive and major governing groups.

Members use their role in government to make a difference on the campus. Members gain experience in

decision making and leadership skills. The assembly represents the students and takes into consideration their needs.

Assembly members have dealt with controversial issues in the last year. Their input on the CATA takeover, an off-campus policy presented after the March riot and other decisions that have left board members sometimes at odds with others.

The assembly thinks of the student when making decisions. The Assembly has put out numerous resources that benefit the student.

The assembly of off-campus students. Tenant relations are a part of the body's topics. The body put out, Grading the Landlords, a guide of East Lansing apartments based on the students who have lived there.

by **kristina hughes**





The Programming Board provides programs for the MSU community. The events Sponsored by the board help unite the campus and often are educational as well as entertaining. The board is part of ASMSU and is part of a campaign to produce alcohol free options for students.

The board plans both educational and social activities for all students. Events are held to bring together the MSU community. The council funds musicians, speakers and other programs.

The history of the board coincides with ASMSU. In 1976, ASMSUI and the

Union Activities Board , formed the ASMSU Programming Board. The board is made up of different activity departments and councils such as audio-visual, concert, public service, travel and speakers. the board is allocated a fixed amount of money from each tax dollar to specifically spend on university wide programming. Over the years new activity departments have joined changing the face of the board.

There are now 18 active Activity Departments representing the eight CORES/COPS groups (Council of Racial & Ethnic Students Council of Progressive

Students.)

The group has funded events such as Pride Week, a weeklong event full of activities supporting and educating the community and university about the BI and transgender community. The event included guest speakers a, a silent candle-light vigil as well as a dance. The MSU Pow Wow , and Latin Explosion were both sponsored by the board. Both events celebrated the committees promise to create programming that educates and unites a diverse campus.

by kristina hughes



The 1998-
99 Senior
Class Council



The 1998-
99 Freshman
Class Council

Michigan State University has always taken a positive interest in their students affairs. For this reason, ASMSU, the governing body for the students, constructed two independent but ideologically equal student groups. The Senior Class Council (SCC) and the Freshmen Class Council (FCC) are two organizations in which constructing programs, providing opportunities and addressing issues are valued as very important.

The SCC seeks to enhance Michigan State University and the senior classperson's quality of life by organizing, representing and serving the senior class. As a service organization, the SCC encourages university commitment, participation, and leadership by

offering programs designed to enrich the senior classperson's academic, social and pre-professional experience. The SCC serves MSU seniors through programs like Senior Days, Outstanding Senior and Faculty Awards banquet, preparing homecoming celebrations, participating in the homecoming parade, planning commencement, and selecting the senior class speaker.

This past year, Senior Days and Homecoming were two of the most successful programs in which the SCC provided for students. Senior Days was a 16-team football tournament in which preliminary games were played on Munn Field while the Championship game was played at Spartan Stadium. The Homecoming theme for the SCC this year

was "friends and family forever". Their float created a symbol of unity among the Big-10 schools by placing pictures of all other Big-10 mascots upon their float. These programs were appreciated by students on campus. Nate Macek, a senior majoring in Political Economy stated, "The SCC is a unique campus organization because it brings together a diverse group of students to handle issues which confront them in their last year at MSU. I think our group has worked well together to serve the senior class, and I think council members have had fun in the process".

The FCC is a student group which deals with the interests of students coming into the Univer-

sity. The FCC serves as a training ground to help students get involved in extra-curricular programs. It stresses the advocacy of freshmen issues. These include orientation, programming philanthropies and social interests. The group stresses implicit leadership within the council which in turn gives the students a general idea of how to value goals in their undergraduate tenure at MSU.

These two organizations have been regarded as esteemed groups to the students of MSU. Their dedication to serving their class and belief in student rights has given them a new found respect in the eyes of the academic community.

by **theodore roumanis**



Philanthropic activities, intramural sports, mixers, homecoming floats, and Greek Week-- all of these are typical aspects of Greek life. The Greek community is a large and diverse one, and it is a place where students can find a sense of belonging and a place to call home. Greek life is not just about parties and social events, but also about philanthropy, sports, and other activities that bring the community together. The Greek community is a vital part of the university experience, and it is a place where students can find a sense of belonging and a place to call home.





Greek Life

pgs. 234-263

GREEK WEEK

The Greek System on MSU's campus has been involved in many charitable events throughout the year.

Greek Week was one such event that took place during the second semester of the 1998-1999 school year. This week-long celebration provided an opportunity for campus and community service, education and the showcasing of Greek life.

During this year's Greek Week the Greek system and the United Way joined forces in order to raise more proceeds for the Special Olympics. Some programs in which the fraternities and sororities of MSU participated included a field day where all chapters competed in a variety of sports events, numerous fundraising nights where the brothers and sisters of Greek life conducted contests such as step shows and battle of the bands, raffle ticket sales with great prizes, T-shirt sales within the Greek system and providing countless hours of community service where they helped clean up area schools and build bird houses for the elderly.

All of these programs were organized in order to help aid the Special Olympics. The MSU Greek system wanted to accomplish more than just raising money for these children, so they hosted a practice track meet at the IM West as a final show of appreciation to these unique kids. Liz Wudyka a senior majoring in Political Science-Pre-law, and Greek Week co-chair expressed her feelings towards the humane event, "I think that MSU's Greek Week is a positive way for the community to come together and help benefit local organizations."

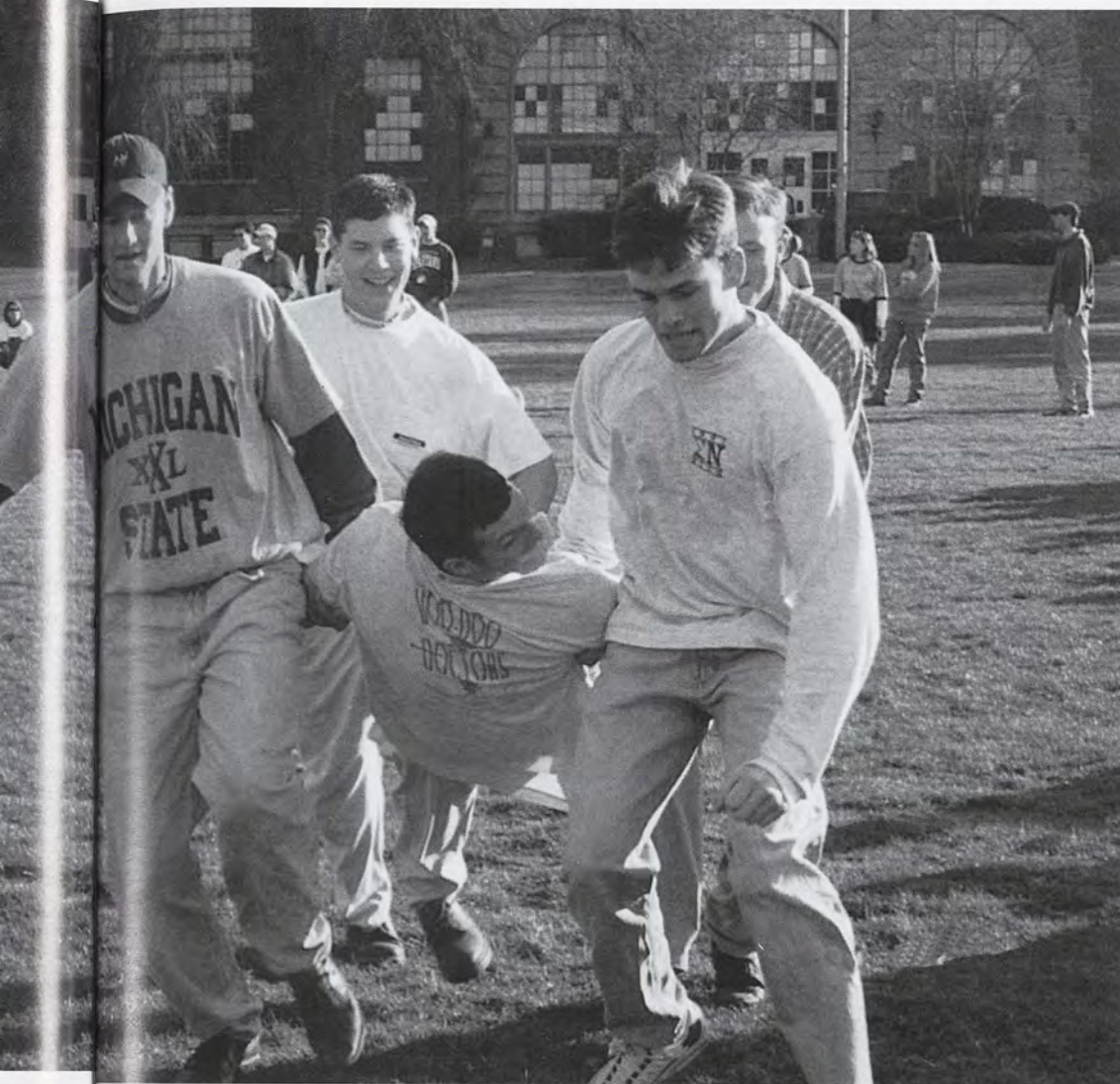
Greek Week has always been the major philanthropic event conducted by the brothers and sisters of Greek life. They have been able to combine charity and fun in a week-long event. The Greeks have always been admired for their commitment to excellence, while their unity and dedication to philanthropy has made them a valuable asset to the community.

by theodore roumanis

Special Olympics

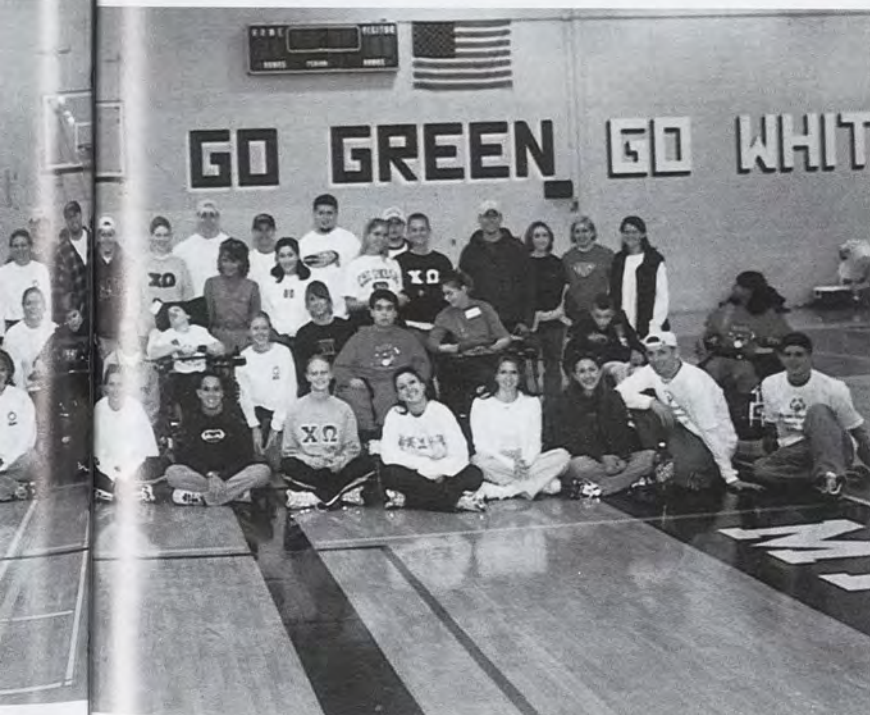
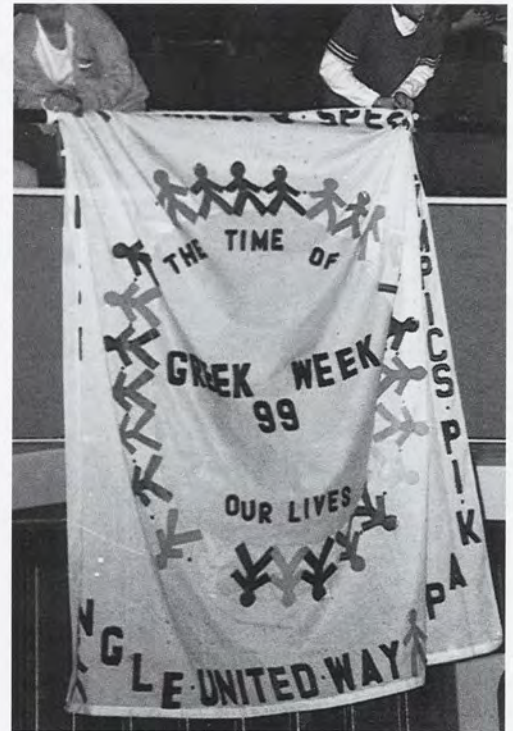


Greek Members with Special Olympic Participants



Greek Week Field Games

Greek Week Banner



Song Fest 1999

HOMECOMING

Homecoming '98 celebrated "Family and Friends Forever."

The theme described the friendships and family that the Greek system at MSU celebrates.

Family and friends came home to Greek houses during homecoming. The weekend provided new memories as old memories were in the back of many minds.

Homecoming for the Greeks meant a chance to see and share with brothers and sisters that have graduated. Alumni young and old shared with today's members and old friends.

"Seeing the alumni come back was neat. At first they seemed old but they were once in our shoes. Hearing the old stories from the past made it seem like the fraternity lived on forever," said Jason Munger, a mechanical engineering junior and member of Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma celebrated homecoming by inviting back alumni. Men come back who have graduated as far back as the 1940's. The festivities started early with a tailgate before the game. They then proceeded to a dinner after the game. Later that night they enjoyed a formal dance. The weekend was memorable for the brothers and their newfound family.

The Kappa Delta sorority celebrated with an open house and brunch. Sisters enjoyed sharing with each other. "It's fun to see people coming back. I like meeting people who did the same things and were part of the same things and were part of the same college culture as I'm involved in," said Jackie Dehyes, a merchandising management junior, and Kappa Delta

member.

Each house celebrated their own way. Many enjoyed traditions such as dinners, tailgates and formal dances. Others participated in the parade.

Many houses participated in homecoming events. Sororities and fraternities worked together to build floats. The weekend provided memorable moments as they worked together to get prepared for the parade. The decorated floats and spirited Greeks marched down the parade route.

The brothers of Sigma Nu dressed up in 70's costumes and paraded down Grand River. "The parade is a tradition in our house. We have had the same disco theme for over a decade. We always look forward to it," said Nick Aliallson, an agriculture senior. The group stopped to dance to favorites such as "YMCA." They left the crowds laughing in their own interpretation of the Nutcracker Ballet.

The Delta Upsilon house brought spirit to the game. The Touchdown Bell rang as brothers celebrated each touchdown on game day. The house purchased the bell in 1954 and painted it. Each game the house rings the bell to signal touchdowns.

For Greeks, Homecoming is a time to share with old and new friends. Traditions make the festivities unique for each house.

by Kristina Hughes



ALPHA EPSILON PI



ALPHA GAMMA RHO



Pictures Courtesy of Greek Life



SIGMA ALPHA EPISLON



ALPHA SIGMA PHI



IN THE HOUSE

Students of Michigan State University have a wide variety of options when choosing a place to live.

Of course there are the Residence Halls on campus, as well as apartments and homes off of campus. Yet many students choose another option: living in the houses of their fraternity or sorority.

Moving into a Greek home is convenient and has many advantages. "There's always a lot of people around, something going on, something to do," said Liz Holmes, a zoology sophomore and member of Alpha Gamma Delta. "It's much more convenient to live in the house because you are right there. It's like a chain reaction. If something is going on you will find out right away," she added.

Lorenzo Rivera, a Building Construction Management senior and member of Kappa Sigma, said that living in the house provides a "better sense of camaraderie with your fraternity brothers. There's a sense of family because we are with each other all the time." Also, "you get more involved in the Greek System. You always know what's going on. The house is the center of things," he added.

Everyone likes to have lots of friends around. While privacy may become a problem once in a while, living in a Greek home provides opportunities for closer relationships and unity among the members of the sorority or fraternity. "There's constantly people around to study with, go out with, or just to talk to," said Susan Penner, a finance senior and member of Gamma Phi Beta. She has lived in her sorority's house for three years. "It's like a dorm atmosphere with more freedom," she said.

For Meagan Aldrich, an advertising senior and member of Pi Beta Phi, living with her sorority provides a great package of benefits. "Everything is taken care of," she said. "We have a cook, cleaning lady and a handyman. At the end of the month, all of the bills are paid."

The opportunity to study with others is another benefit to living in the house. As Rivera said, it can be hard to study

at times because there are always things going on you might rather be doing. Still, he pointed out that there are always people around who have had the classes you are taking who can help you out.

As for expenses, the general consensus is that it seems very comparable to the cost of living in a regular apartment or house off of campus. Many sorority and fraternity members have their meals prepared for them which absorbs some of the cost of rent and dues. In fact, the housing corporation for Gamma Phi Beta promises to keep the cost lower than it would be to live in the residence halls with the lowest meal plan. This rate includes lunch and dinner six days a week, and plenty of food to prepare breakfast on their own. As Aldrich said, prices are kept reasonable because "we want people to afford it. We want everyone to live in [the house]."

Many Greek members have roommates but it varies on the particular house and sometimes on seniority. At Sigma Kappa, rooms may have from two to five people in them. The President has a single. At Kappa Sigma most of the 15 members living in the home actually have singles.

So is living in a Greek home for everyone? It depends on how involved they want to be, Rivera said. "You get out of the house what you want to put in." He did say, though, that he's very glad to be living in his house. "A lot of people have their qualms about getting into the Greek system. I will never regret it, and I'm sure it's the same for the other people in my house," he said.

Many members of the Greek community will agree that living in their house is a great option. "It's a good thing. Everyone should do it," said James Sikorsky, a junior, packaging engineer major and member of Theta Delta Chi. "It's a good time all around," said Holmes.

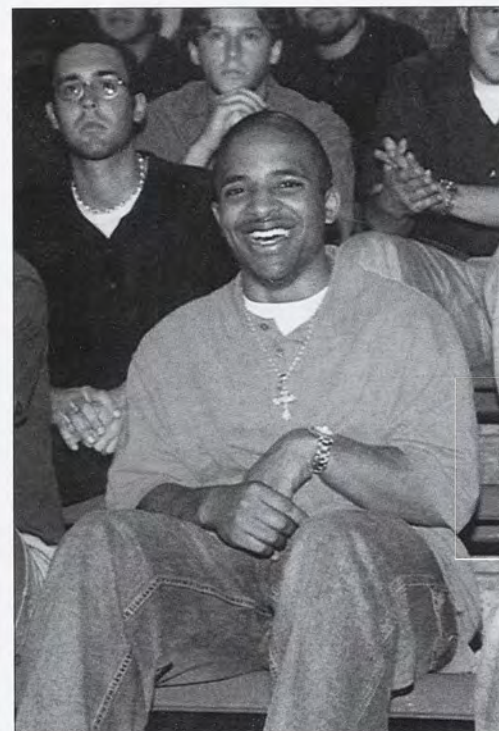
by katie raymond



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



BETA THETA PI



Pictures Courtesy of Greek Life



DELTA CHI



PI KAPPA ALPHA



HALLOWEEN

Many of MSU's Greeks made this past Halloween a "Safe Halloween" for the children of the greater East Lansing area.

Delta Chi and Alpha Beta Theta began the "Safe Halloween" weekend by opening Delta Chi's house for trick or treaters.

Many guys in the house dressed up and passed out candy to the children as they walked through the halls.

One trick or treat said that the scariest part trick or treating at Delta Chi was when he put his hand in an aliens bowl to reach for candy and the alien sprayed him with water.

The night ended with a magic show by "Jeff the Magician."

"Every year this gives us the chance to intermingle outside the MSU community and the guys have a lot of fun too," said Matt Spence, a Delta Chi member.

"This was a great idea to put together and organize," said Kurt Martin and "the biggest challenge tonight was finding a place to park," said Sherry Martin, both parents of kids that attended the event at Delta Chi.

The "Safe Halloween" event did not end after the night at Delta Chi. It was continued with many more sororities and fraternities joining together and having a block party at M.A.C. Street on Friday night.

The Sigma Kappa's and Delta Upsilon's joined together and decorated the Kappa's house so the children could trick or treat through their hallway. They also had an entertaining juggler in front of their house.

"(It is) great to have the opportunity of giving back to the community and influence young children," said Ben Newman, Delta Chi.

The "Pumpkin Patch House" was sponsored by Kappa Delta, Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Nu. Children walked through their houses trick or treating, but after they finished they were given "prizes donated from different organizations in East Lansing," said Stephanie Serra, a Sigma Delta Tau member.

Prizes included beanie babies, wax fangs, mugs and spider wings.

Not only were the sororities and fraternities involved in this community event, but the East Lansing Police Department was assisting also.

The police department blocked off the designated area around the sorority houses and placed a table in the middle of the street.

Two officers sat at the table and took fingerprints of the children passing by. They put the fingerprints on a information sheet for parents to keep as identification sheets.

Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a cookie decorating activity for the children visiting their house. They also had a "hallway to death" for trick or treaters to visit and gather candy, said Patrick Dunn from Beta Theta Pi.

The "Safe Halloween" was a very successful event and the children of East Lansing enjoyed a safe but fun Halloween.

Many houses participated and there was a large showing of trick treaters.

by alizabeth hunting



DELTA UPSILON



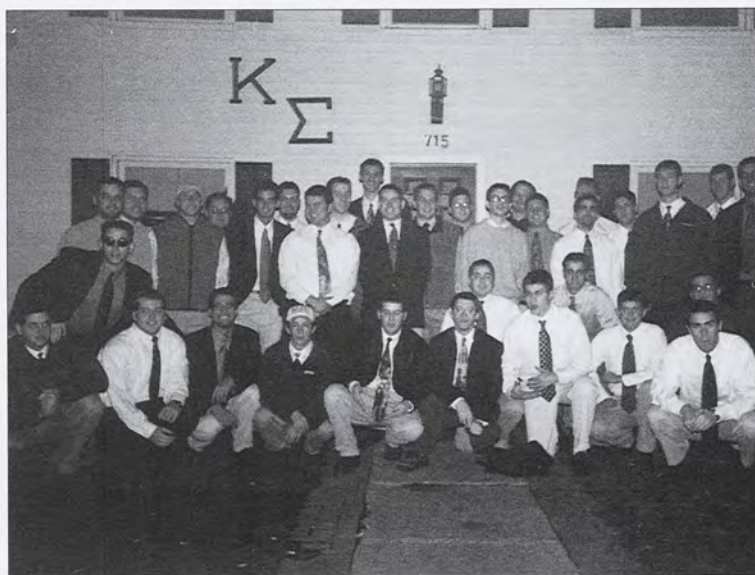
FARMHOUSE



Pictures Courtesy of Greek Life



PSI UPSILON



KAPPA SIGMA



TAILGATES

Food, Football and Greeks = tailgates.

Meeting as early as 6:00 a.m., houses host special events. The pre-party before the games are often the first bonding events for MSU's Greek brothers and sisters. Houses socialize singly or met up with others to party and eat before the big game.

Specific spots create memories that all come with the football season. Sigma Nu started a new tradition after Munn Field was closed off. The brothers met at the Rock with Greek partners the Alpha Phi sorority, the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. Soon other Greeks joined the party. Brothers and sisters had to get there early for a spot.

Greeks enjoy the camaraderie that football brings in the fall. "It's kind of like we are all there for the same reason. It brings us all together to cheer for MSU," said Sigma Nu brother, Dan Pascucci, a communications senior.

During homecoming, members are often reunited with alumni and share in the old times with food and fellowship. The party before the game is just as much a part of Spartan football for

the Greeks and all students and alumni.

The sisters of Delta Gamma celebrate homecoming with a traditional brunch and tailgate. The sisters enjoy the chance to be together. "I love the unity of everyone and the spirit," said Delta Gamma sister, Courtney Kerzlarlin, a human resource sophomore.

The Teaks liven up the party by driving a fire engine around the yard during the homecoming tailgate. The men of Delta Upsilon ring the touchdown bell, a part of a tradition that comes with football. Traditions such as meeting spots, specific foods, and spirited cheers become a part of Greek tailgates.

Greeks still enjoy tailgating but admit it has changed since alcohol bans, "People tailgated more in the past but we still have fun," said Kerzlarlin.

Despite changes, one thing remains the same – brothers and sisters keep tailgating a part of football tradition. After a full meal, Greeks come to the game prepared to cheer and bond on another fall afternoon.

by kristine hughes



LAMDA CHI ALPHA



ZETA BETA TAU



Pictures Courtesy of Greek Life



PHI KAPPA PHI



PHI KAPPA PSI



THEME PARTIES

Students at Michigan State University love to party!

Tailgating, house parties, frat parties, and dorm room get-togethers are some of the most common parties on campus. Recently, theme parties are increasing in popularity. These types of parties can be found all across campus, but the members of Greek life seem to be using this method of partying most frequently.

At the beginning of rush week, fraternities and sororities hosted numerous social events to increase membership into the Greek letter organizations. Delta Upsilon was one fraternity that used theme parties during rush week. It hosted the country hoedown between Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon.

At this party members wore overalls, flannels, cowboy boots, cowboy hats, chaps and leather vests. The members ate and drank western type cuisine and listened to country music. They pretended to be real westerners and thus a theme party emerged.

Theme parties are intended to bring a different atmosphere and attitude towards partying on campus. These parties offer students an opportunity to break the normal rou-

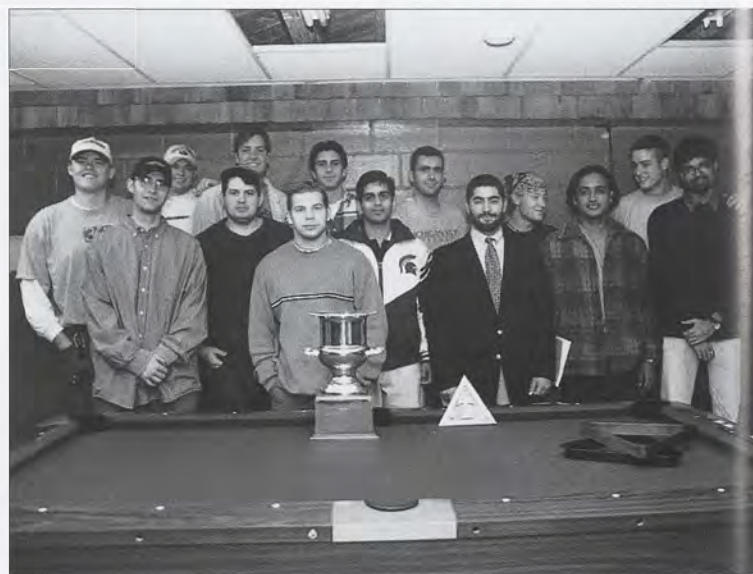
tine of keg stands and jungle juice. Rebecca Doherty, a sophomore majoring in General Business, said this about theme parties, "They are so fun! It brings chapters closer together because we are all pretending to be something new and exciting. Theme parties are a great characteristic of Greek life."

Greek letter organizations like to hold theme parties because their chapter houses are big enough to accommodate the many students that partake in these events. Greeks like to encourage new forms of partying in safe environments. This is why they decide how many people attend each party. Some times chapters only party with one other chapter. These are called one on one parties. Other times they like to have two or three chapters involved, then these parties are two on two or three on three parties. Either way Greek letter organizations use the concept of theme parties to have fun in a new and interesting way.

by theodore roumanis



PHI KAPPA TAU



TRIANGLE



Pictures Courtesy of Greek Life



SIGMA NU



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

RUSH

Greeks at MSU know how to have a good time.

Rushing the Greek letter organizations is an easy and fun way to meet new people. Rushing a fraternity or sorority is designed to give both chapter members and prospective members a fair and equal opportunity to be acquainted.

At Michigan State University the men's rush process is an informal one. The prospective members can participate in as many or as few events as they want. The men's rush process holds four different events sponsored by the InterFraternity Council (IFC). The events consist of information sessions, Open house, Open rush, and invitation rush.

The first event in the men's rush process is information sessions. The information sessions were held on August 30-31 early fall semester 1998. These sessions allow prospective members to learn about Greek life and have questions answered by leaders of the MSU community. The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils sponsor these information sessions. The two councils advertised the information sessions by posting fliers in residence halls and around campus.

The second event that was held this year in regards to men's rush is called Open house. Here students interested in Greek life can learn about all twenty-nine fraternities under one tent. This year, Open house was held at the MSU rock and was a huge success. Students were able to take a look at all fraternities, ask them questions, and catch their first glimpse of what the Greek letter organizations are all about.

Open rush is the third event sponsored by the IFC during rush. It is a weeklong event that allows chapters to sponsor open recruitment activities. Prospective members are encouraged to visit as many houses as possible in order to learn about the opportunities, services, and programs that are offered by each chapter. By the end of the week prospective members should have narrowed their selection down to a few houses and start spending time with the chapters they feel fits their needs.

The last event in the men's rush process is invitation rush. It is held at chapter houses and invites back prospective members that have engaged in earlier rush activities. This final night of rush is when chapters offer "bids"

or informal invitations to students that they think would be good candidates to represent their chapters. These "bids" indicate that the chapter house is interested in having a student join, but does not obligate the student to join the organization.

The women's rush process allows students to learn what each chapter is like, as well as allowing the sorority to learn about the rush guest. The women's rush process is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and contains four phases and one event.

The first event is Women's rush KickOFF. It was held on September first this year. During this event, rush guests will learn more about women's Greek letter organizations and the rush week process. At KickOFF rush guests were given a rush workbook to help answer questions regarding the rush process.

After KickOFF the first phase is held. This year it was on September 9-10 at the MSU auditorium. This first phase is called phase A. At that time each rush guest visited all sixteen organizations and had a chance to meet several members from each chapter house. This event was a quick phase in letting the rush guests and chapter houses get to know each other.

The second phase, phase B, was held on September 13-14. Here guests visited chapter houses and were given house tours. These parties were a little longer and guests were able to gain insight on what each chapter's spirit was all about.

The third phase, phase C, was held on September 16. This phase is called the philanthropy phase that was filled with different activities benefiting charity organizations.

The final phase was held on September 18. At this point in the rush process rush guests had narrowed their choices down to three chapters. The atmosphere at this event was quiet and elegant. Here the rush guests participated in special ceremonies unique to each chapter house.

The men and women's rush process at Michigan State University was conducted in a professional manner. Stephanie Jurva, a senior psychology student said this about the rush process of fall 1998, "In general rush went well. The women that participated seemed to enjoy the events."



SIGMA PI



TAU KAPPA EPISILON



Pictures courtesy of Greek Life



THETA CHI



THETA DELTA CHI



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural sports are one way that Greek letter organizations find time to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Intramural sports are one way that Greek letter organizations find time to participate in extra-curricular activities. Some of the most popular Intramural sports that chapter houses compete in are football, softball, volleyball, basketball, and soccer. These intramural sports are open to both men and women in the Greek community.

By participating in intramural sports, members of the Greek community relieve each other of stress and suffering. Intramural sports bring forth a feeling of teamwork and cooperation. By working together in a team oriented way Greeks learn exceptional skills in leadership and sportsmanship.

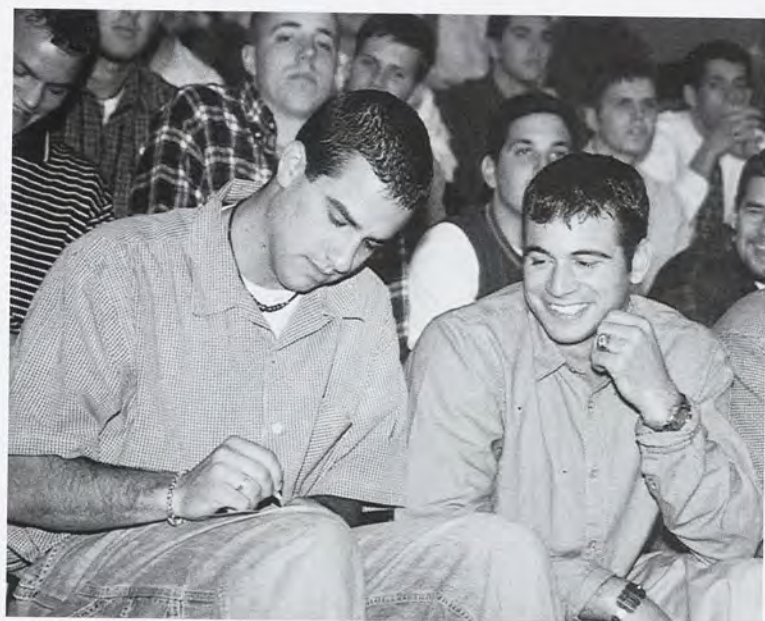
The Greeks at Michigan State University are of a serious nature. The intensity level is always very high even in intramural sports events. This allows chapters to compete in friendly rivalries. Greeks always strive for the best and intramural sports allow them to be competitive while expressing their true colors.

One fraternity that is involved in in-

tramural sports is Kappa Sigma. Kappa Sigma, and fraternities like it, enjoy the welcoming atmosphere of friendship that intramural sports provide. Kappa Sigma had this to say about IM sports, "There are intramural teams, such as football, volleyball and soccer at the IM and many houses sponsor sporting events to benefit philanthropies. No matter what the reason, Greek sports enhance togetherness through common interests outside the chapter house. It's always a lot of fun to participate; and the determination and teamwork only intensifies the unity among members of Greek houses."

Greeks love to engage in activities that benefit the community. Participating in IM sports helps raise money for philanthropies as well as confidence for members of Greek life. Intramural sports and Greek letter organizations, like Kappa Sigma, work together to bring Michigan State University and its surrounding community to a prosperous future.

by theodore roumanis





Pictures courtesy of Greek Life



ALPHA CHI OMEGA



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

BROTHERLY AND SISTERLY LOVE

Greek Life is all about family bonding.

Greek letter organizations provide students with an opportunity to meet new people and gain life long friends. The relationships that arise in fraternities and sororities are that of compassion and unconditional love.

Fraternities have a special bond called brotherhood. Members of a house hold common goals and interests that enable them to become very close. Together brothers help one another overcome difficult circumstances and create opportunities for a better tomorrow. Senior Dave Kruszyna, a marketing/communications major and Beta Theta Pi member had this to say about brotherhood, "I honestly feel that the bond that exists in a fraternity is so extreme that outsiders don't usually see it. The bond that brother's share is so special. The best college experience has to be being involved in a fraternity."

The bond that occurs in a sorority is called sisterhood. Many of the same ideals that exist in a fraternity also hold true for sororities. Sisters help provide one another with friendship and comfort. Sororities help their members cope with the stresses of college life

through the social and community aspects of Greek life. Being involved in a sorority is one way students can feel that they are participating in school related issues. Sororities bring forth an opportunity to share life experiences in a positive and productive manner.

The brother/sister bond that exists in Greek letter organizations is special and unique. Greek letter groups strive to brighten the lives of people in their community. By working together in community service projects, social activities and school-related functions, the Greeks of Michigan State University create a unique family bond.

Brothers and sisters are always willing to help one another in any time of need. This is why so many students are attracted to Greek letter organizations. They want to experience the special bond that exists between members associated with the Greek letters.



by Thandrea Gaudin



ALPHA OMICRON PI



ALPHA PHI



Pictures courtesy of Greek Life



ALPHA XI DELTA



CHI OMEGA

PHILANTHROPIES

Each year fraternities and sororities share with the community through volunteer work and charities.

Greeks learn about themselves and grow closer by giving back to the community. "As a sorority member, it helps you become stronger and grow close with your sisters. As an organization, we feel it is our duty to help the community and help children," said Alpha Xi Delta Philanthropy Chair Elizabeth Irich, a physiology sophomore.

Nationally, Greek Week is the largest service event each year. At MSU, Greeks donated \$49,500 and many hours to area charities. Greek Week at MSU has become Greek month. The fund-raisers include weekly events held on and around campus. Greek Week provides fraternities and sororities the opportunity to give back to the community while having fun. All the events raise money for area philanthropies.

Greeks participate in events year round creating an important relationship with the community. Events organized throughout the year are on a smaller scale than Greek Week. Many houses participate in soup kitchens, food drives and boys and girls clubs. Their involvement in the community is positive. "Volunteering gives us a chance to connect with the community. We have fun doing it," said Nick Aliallson, Sigma Nu, an agriculture senior.

Greeks ring in the Christmas season through numerous events. Food and toy drives help area families give more. Many houses adopt a family. They find the gift giving experience rewarding knowing they made someone's Christmas brighter.

Each house has certain events they hold each year. Traditionally Sigma Nu is part of the United Way MSU / U of M football run. The brothers run from Ann Arbor to Michigan State during the game. The event is one of the largest philanthropies in the Big Ten.

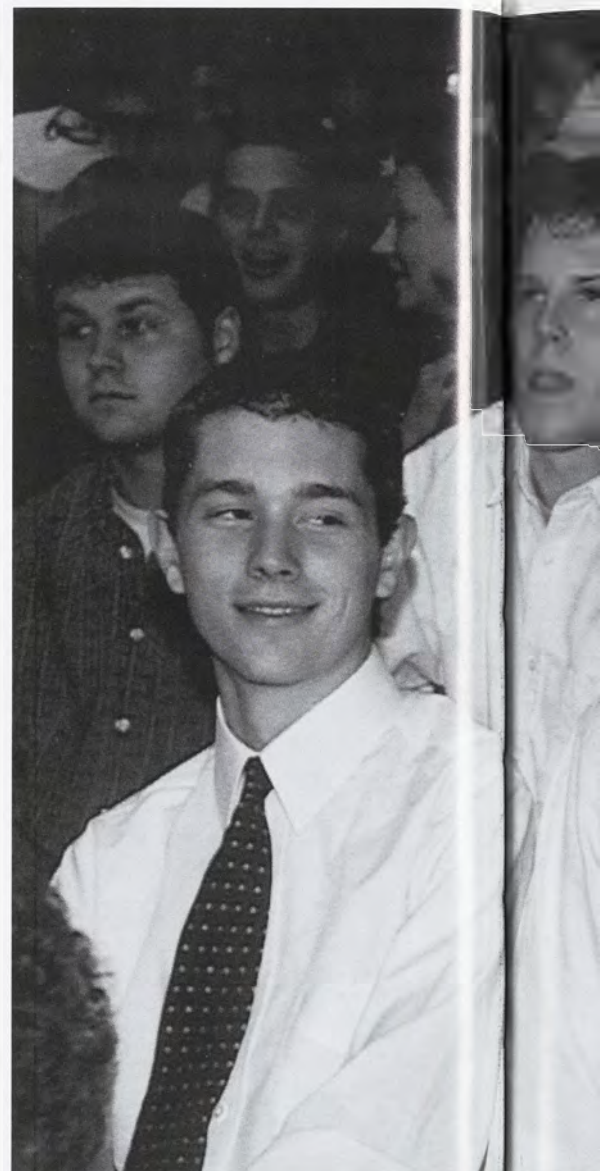
Sigma Chi hosted Derby days in November. The week long events benefited the Children's Miracle Network in Lansing. The brothers hosted events at the house. Sororities competed in Sumo Wrestling, tug of war, a pie eating contest and a relay. The event gave Greeks a chance to come together and have fun while benefiting children. "It's nice to know we are helping little kids to make things more bearable and to cheer them up," said co organizer Jeff Williams, a marketing junior.

Each Greek house schedules events and fund-raisers for area philanthropies. Alpha Xi Delta's national philanthropy is "Choose Children." At MSU, sisters participate and plan events that benefit children. The sorority planned a euchre tournament and pancake breakfast which benefited the areas children.

Sisters also visit children in area hospitals. "It's a great feeling to see the smile on children's faces. It can't be matched. Knowing you brightened their day gives you a deep feeling of satisfaction," said Irich.

Greeks donate to philanthropies in the Lansing area and across the state. Greeks donated to Habitat for Humanity, Breast Cancer Foundation, Canine Companion, Arthritis Foundation, Children's Miracle Network, Earth Day, St. Vincent's Home, Area Schools and many other agencies.

The work for philanthropies is rewarding for Greeks. "...By helping the community you become more aware of the community by doing things for others. It gives us a better name as a fraternity when we make a lot of good things happen," said Williams.



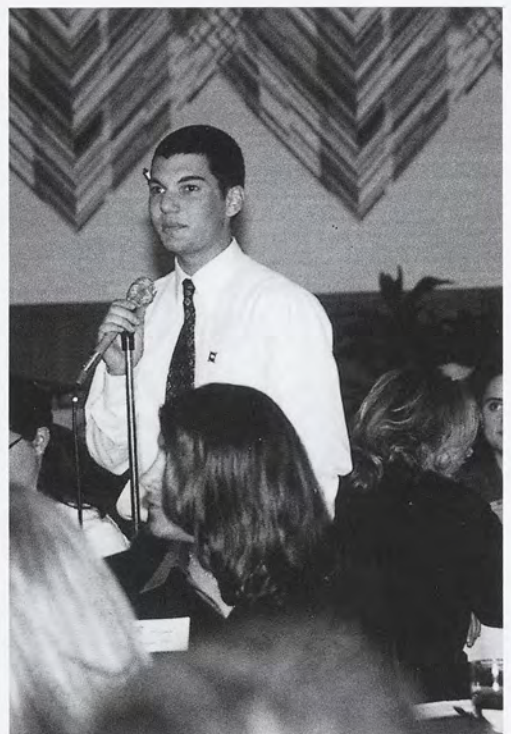
by Kristina Hughes



DELTA GAMMA



GAMMA PHI BETA



Pictures courtesy of Greek Life



SIGMA KAPPA



Kappa Delta
Fall Rush 1998

KAPPA DELTA



ANCHOR DANCE

Known for their parties, Greeks go formal for the evening.

On November, the Delta Gamma house kicked off its national philanthropy event called the Anchor Splash. The event lasted seven days and proceeds collected throughout the week went to the Delta Gamma foundation to aid the blind.

The week consisted of twenty fraternities and eight sororities competing in a series of events. The fraternities and sororities collected points for their participation in each event. At the end of the week a house and individual winner would be crowned as best performer.

Some of the events that the fraternities and sororities competed in to collect points consisted of a lip sink contest at the USA CAFE, a banner contest representing and supporting Anchor Splash, an anchor bank that was a penny drive between the houses, a contest to gain points for T-shirt sales which supported Anchor Splash, an anchor man desert contest which put guys on the spot to answer Miss America type questions, and to conclude the week, a swimming relay at the IM west on campus.

Megan Tierney, a senior and international relations major said, "The week was unbelievable! I am so enthusiastic about the support we have towards raising money for this great charity. The competition is so tight this year, it is going to be exciting to see who wins."

The competition resulted in a three-way fraternity house tie. The results were so close that Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha needed to share the winning crown. The sorority that won the anchor bank competition was Chi Omega. Tom Aubrey of Pi Kappa Alpha showed the most outstanding individual performance and took the anchor man award.

The Greek system of Michigan State University got together on the first week of November to show their dedication to helping others. They found a fun way to contribute to charity and represented Michigan State University in a positive light. The Anchor Splash of 1998 will go down as an event to remember.

by Theodore Roumanis



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



PHI MU



Pictures courtesy of Greek Life



PI BETA PHI



SIGMA DELTA TAU



PANHellenic COUNCIL

Leadership and Government play a large role in Greek Life.

The Panhellenic Council promotes Greek life and women's issues in the campus community. It coordinates the activities and programs of Greek organizations and plans major events for over 1,500 Greek women.

The Panhellenic Council is the governing board for the 16 National Panhellenic sororities and has many responsibilities. Their primary purpose is to serve as a facilitator and coordinator to help organize Greek events and unify the Greek community. They are heavily involved in planning Greek Week, working with the sororities to make sure they are getting involved around campus, working with ASMSU and the Union Activities Board, for example, as well as within the community. They also help set up philanthropies.

Each of the 16 chapters has one delegate on the Panhellenic Council. These delegates are voted on by their chapter members and have usually been involved in some type of leadership within the Greek system before. There is also an executive board. These ten members fill out applications, go through interviews and are then voted on by the delegates.

One of the responsibilities of the Panhellenic Council is to aid in the recruitment of new members to the Greek system. They do all of the advertising and help sororities with press releases. Kelli Martin, President of the Panhellenic Council and a finance senior, said that it is very important people know what the Greek community is all about. Being social and attending parties, she said, is a part of Greek life, but it is just one part. The Panhellenic Council helps to recruit people who really understand the system and recognize the important values Greek life represents.

Leadership, for example, is one of these values. "Leader-

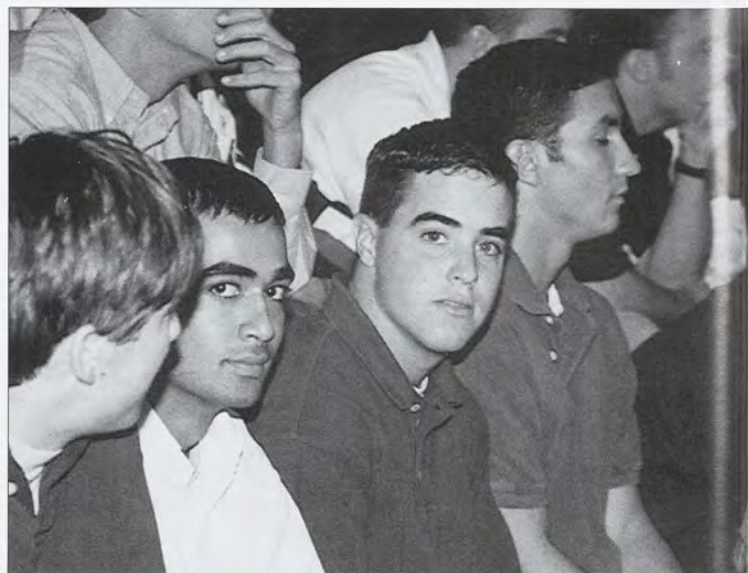
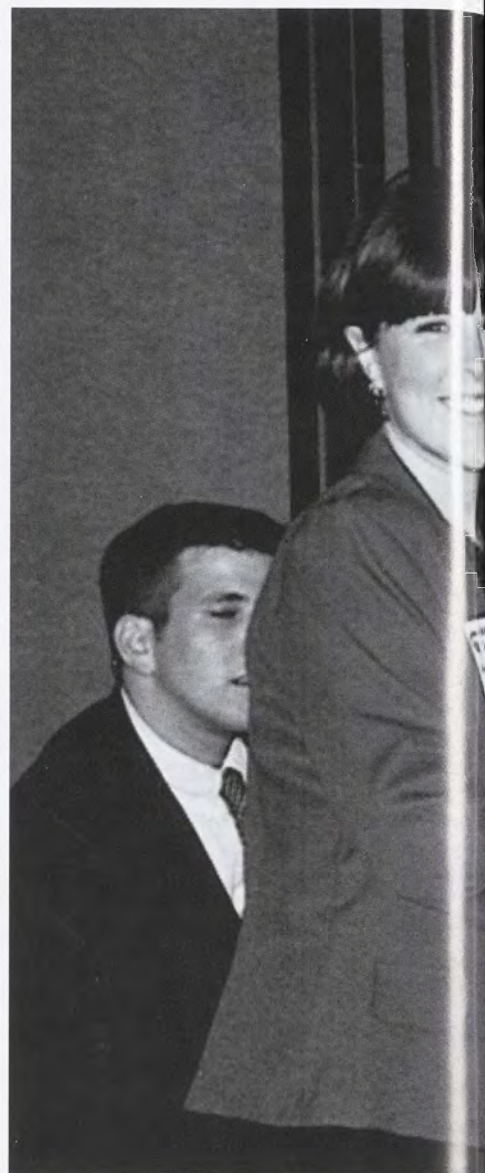
ship is huge," said Martin. "There are over 800 leadership positions in the Greek system," she added. People can hold positions in anything from working on their own Chapter Council, to the Greek Week Council, the Panhellenic Council, or even as historians. Also, this year they plan on sending some up and coming young leaders in the Greek system to the Emerging Greek Leaders Retreat. This retreat will help build better skills in the leaders of tomorrow.

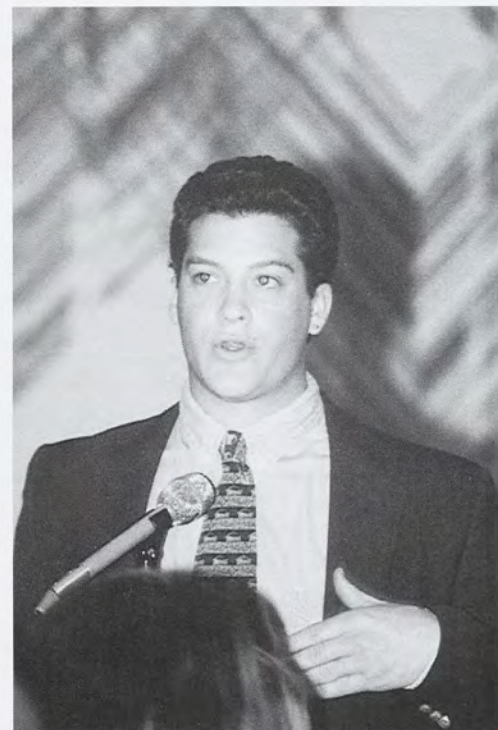
This past year, the Panhellenic Council has succeeded in working more closely with the Interfraternity Council. "More than ever we are working with the men's groups," said Martin. "Having the men's and women's groups working together has made a world of difference because there's a much stronger unity felt between the chapters," she stated. In a way, the Panhellenic Council is a type of facilitator for change in the Greek system, as they are continuously working to promote better qualities of Greek life.

The Panhellenic Council is always looking for ways to give back to the community. They sponsored a Safe Halloween night for children and held a Mitten Tree to give clothing to the needy in December.

The Panhellenic Council is an integral part of the MSU Greek system. "Our basic focus is to further the foundations and principles that we were founded on," said Martin. "We realize that these were founded in the 1800's but we try to continue the tradition by bringing about change, promoting leadership, scholarship, fellowship, brotherhood and sisterhood," Martin added.

by katie raymond





Pictures courtesy of Greek Life



IFC

The Greek system at Michigan State University is growing every year.

The Greek involvement in community and school related issues provide them with a voice in governmental affairs.

The fifty-three Greek letter organizations are divided up into three major governing boards. These boards are responsible for providing services to their member organizations.

The InterFraternity Council (IFC) is the governing board for the twenty-nine men's Greek letter organizations currently active on campus. The purpose of the IFC is to act as the governing body for all Greek letter fraternities. In addition to this, initiated the IFC also operates as the liaison for the fraternities as well as providing services to its members.

The IFC initiated a new rush process this year. The open rush was held at the MSU rock. The IFC is also responsible for

monitoring the chapter houses in regards to alcohol, anti-discrimination policies and procedures, as well as hazing and pre-initiation activities. President of the IFC Patrick Beatty, a senior majoring in marketing said, "The IFC is a council dedicated to helping fraternities make sure that they stay on the path they were founded on. This path involves the principles of scholarship, leadership, service development, and life long friends."

As the Greek letter organizations attempt to involve more students in their institutions the IFC will be there to guide the way.

by theodore roumanis



Pictures Co





Pictures Courtesy of Greek Life

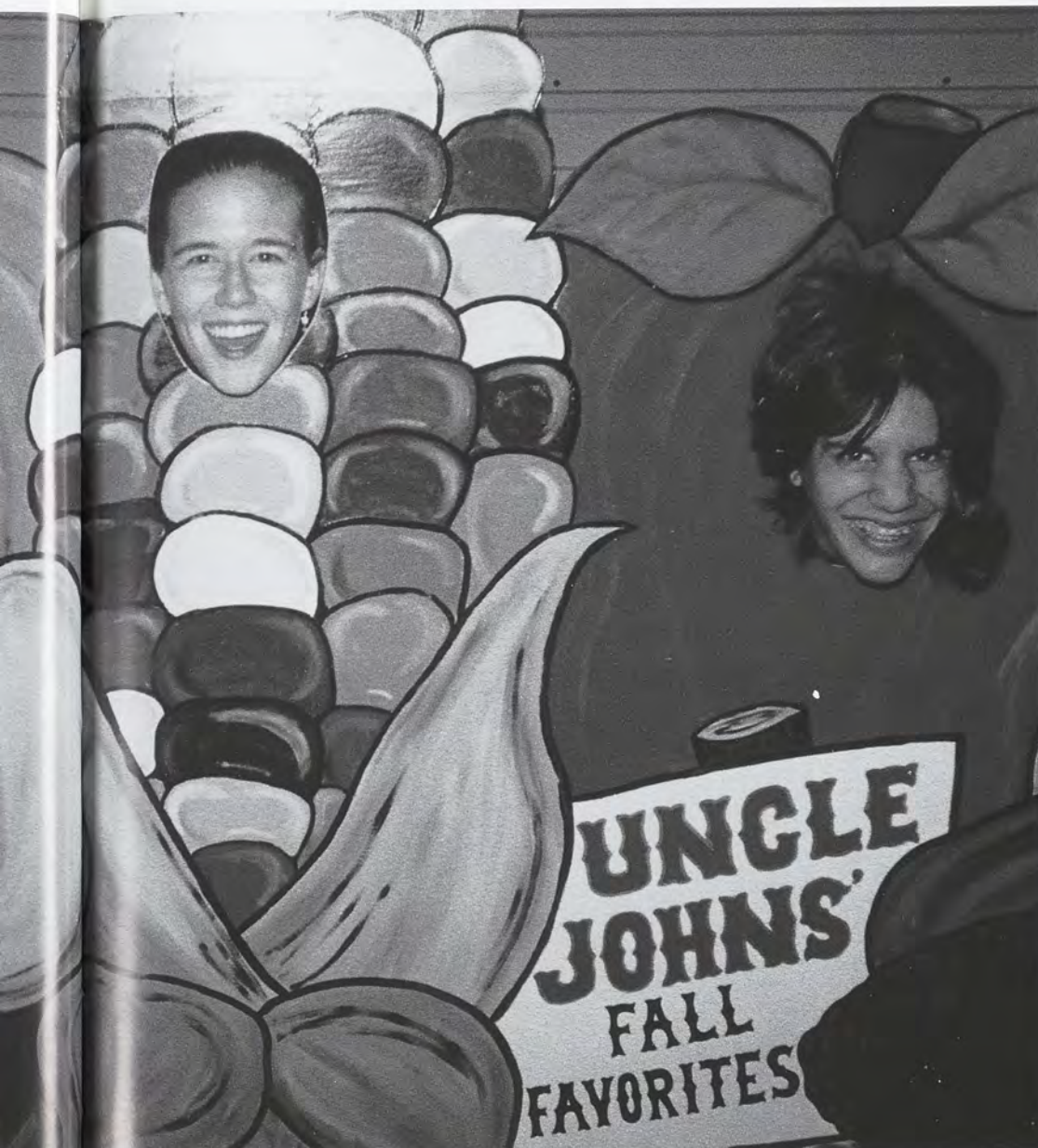


NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) serves as an advocate for the eight historically African-American Greek letter organizations at Michigan State University. It is comprised of a seven member executive committee which serves as an advocate for almost 100 NPHC members, coordinates events and activities for all chapters, and coordinates the programs and services of member organizations.

by katie raymond





G r e e k ORGANIZATIONS

Based on education and career development, Greek Organizations provide students with the opportunity to excel in their field.

MSU's Greek Organizations are unique and are centered on numerous majors and careers. Members enjoy networking and gaining a foothold towards their future careers.

MSU is home to many Greek Organizations from honor society's to fraternities and sororities. These organizations establish leadership skills in their members and aid in friendships too. You get to know a lot of people and it helps your social and leadership skills, said Rhonda Stagrays an animal medicine sophomore.

Many groups host on-campus events and welcome guest speakers. Kappa Delta Pi, a honors society for teacher education sponsored a forum to read multicultural children's books, on Martin Luther King's birthday.

Members participate in activities which aid in career development. Kappa Delta Pi, hosts a teacher recruitment fair. Members also benefit from monthly meetings in which they discuss education issues such as technology and diversity in the classroom. It is always useful to talk to other educators. Everyone has different ideas and

you take the best and leave some behind, said Kappa Delta CO-President Scott Weider.

Greeks benefit from networking with professionals. Kappa Delta members gain experience through mock interviews with principles.

Greeks are also involved in community service. Many organizations plan events to give back to the community. Sigma Alpha, an agriculture and natural resources sorority participated in Habitat for Humanity, and hosts an Easter egg hunt at the Spartan Village Day Care center.

Greek organizations also provide a group of friends. Each group plans social events. Sigma Alpha annually holds a date party and a formal dance.

Greek organizations service their members with the latest technology and resources. It is really a resource for educators to come and help be proficient in the teaching profession, said Weider.

by kristine hughes



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



SIGMA LAMDA GAMMA



ALPHA SIGMA PI



SIGMA ALPHA



OMEGA DELTA PHI

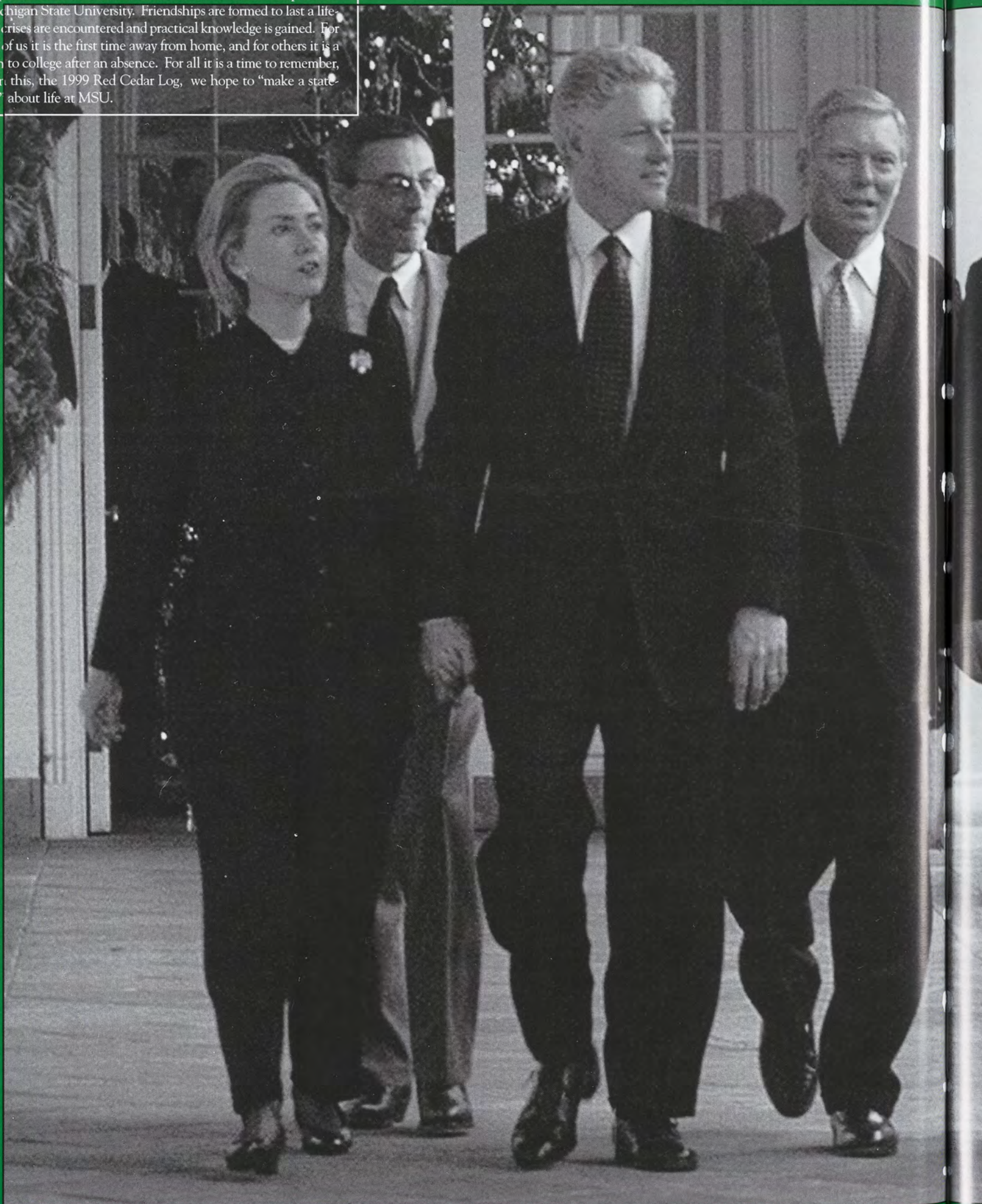


PHI SIMGA PI



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

CampusLife: Life outside the class room is the center of experience at Michigan State University. Friendships are formed to last a lifetime, crises are encountered and practical knowledge is gained. For some of us it is the first time away from home, and for others it is a return to college after an absence. For all it is a time to remember, and in this, the 1999 Red Cedar Log, we hope to "make a statement" about life at MSU.





News

pgs. 266-277

The world
around us...

World News

Story by Katie Raymond
Pictures courtesy of Associated Press

Many events have taken place this year in World News. Bill Gates gave \$3.3 Billion dollars to foundations while he was getting ready to defend Microsoft to the United States Senate. On the political side, Newt Gingrich announced that he was quitting Congress and not seeking re-election as speaker of the House. The most expensive disaster in years occurred in August, 98 when a Titan 4A rocket exploded after it was launched at Cape Canaveral in Florida. The deadliest tornadoes in Florida state history hit Kissimmee, Florida causing major disasters to the state, leaving many people diseased. Also in Florida, a fire broke out destroying about 330,000 acres of land. Panic broke out in Indonesia when their currency sank to an all-time low, losing a quarter of its value in a single day. In December, 98 President Clinton decided to attack Iraq's nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons program, and its military capacity to threaten its neighbors. In February, 99 the attacks were still on. Iraq threatened to attack a United States base in Turkey.

Bill Gates, co-founder of the Microsoft Corporation, and his wife were very generous this year. They donated 3.3 billion dollars to their two foundations. The William H. Gates Foundation received 2.2 billion dollars while 1.1 billion dollars was put into the Gates Learning Foundation. The William H. Gates Foundation was formed to focus on world health issues, population issues as well as other major

causes. The gates Learning Foundation, formerly known as the Gates Library Foundation, was created to provide computers to libraries in low-income areas.

In March, 98 Gates spent many long hours defending himself and his company on Capitol Hill. He was charged with using Microsoft and it's enormous business to crush its competitors.

Newt Gingrich decided he was leaving congress with no plans to seek re-election as speaker of the House. His decision left the capitol stunned. In his statement to his colleges, he said nothing about future plans. Some say he is toying with the idea of running for president in the 2000 election. I guess we will just have to wait and see.

The Titan 4A rocket lights up the sky in August, 98, as it explodes just forty seconds after being launched. It all started 20,000 feet in the air, when the rocket started to self-destruct. The rocket was not the only thing that was lost in this explosion. This failure cost about \$1.3 billion in equipment including a spy satellite that was expected to improve communications around the world. This was not the first Titan explosion; there were two others in 1993 and 1986. These failures have been traced to the casings of the solid rocket boosters.

In February, 98, the deadliest group of tornadoes in Florida state history pummeled central Florida. The National Weather Service estimated that six to ten



Bill Gates and his wife Melinda hold a news conference at New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel to announce the creation of the Bill and Melinda Gates Children's Vaccine Program.

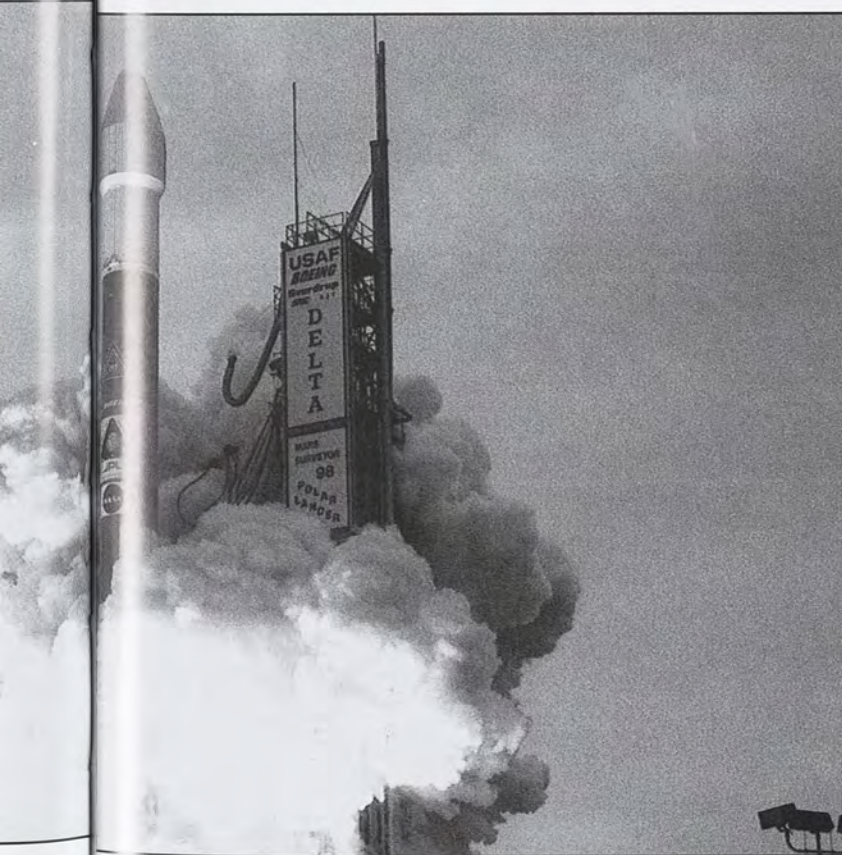
A Delta 2 rocket blasts off from Cape Canaveral Air Station in January of 1999, carrying the Mars Polar Lander. The Mars Polar Lander is part of a 470 million mile quest to uncover frozen water near the planets South Pole.





Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat gives a kiss on the forehead to Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan, King Hussein's younger brother who took the King position when his older brother passed away due to medical complications in February of 1999.

A backfire, set by U.S. Forest Service officials to stop another advancing fire in Florida in July of 1998. At least 30,000 people were ordered to leave as wildfires showed no sign of ending thier six-week rom through Florida.



World News Part II

Story by Katie Raymond
Pictures courtesy of Associated Press

huge tornadoes hit the area with speeds ranging from 158-260 miles per hour. These twisters were so powerful that they were sucking people out of their homes and spinning them in their vortexes.

Florida was not only hit by these deadly tornadoes, it was set ablaze sending thousands of people out of their homes. Flagler County ordered 30,000 people to evacuate their homes, while 40,000 people in Brevard and Volusia Counties also ordered for evacuation. These fires were said to have burned about 330,000 acres of land. Along with the land, at least 150 homes were destroyed or damaged.

Indonesia was in a panic when there currency sank to an all time low. In a single day their currency lost a quarter of its value, sending thousands of people to supermarkets where they snatched up everything they could get their hands on. The currency crash hit a record of 10,550 rupiah to a single U.S dollar. This crash did not

last long. In just days it was back to where it had been before the crash.

President Clinton ordered an attack on Iraq's Saddam Hussein, saying that he had failed his "one last chance" to cooperate with the United Nations resolution. The purpose of this attack was to protect the national interest of the United States and the interest of people though out the Middle East and around the world. The attack was named, "Operation Desert Fox".

In February, 99, the attacks on Iraq are still going on. Iraq has threatened to attack a United States base in Turkey and other American bases and British bases in the region. This attack will take place if jets continue to patrol the "no fly" zone over Iraq.

These events along with others have paved the way for United States history. Some of them horrible like fires and tornadoes and some that just make their way into world history.



President Boris Yeltsin is going to sign documents during a signing ceremony in Kazakhstan. Yeltsin cut short a trip to Central Asia after coming down with a respiratory infection that again raised questions about his overall health.

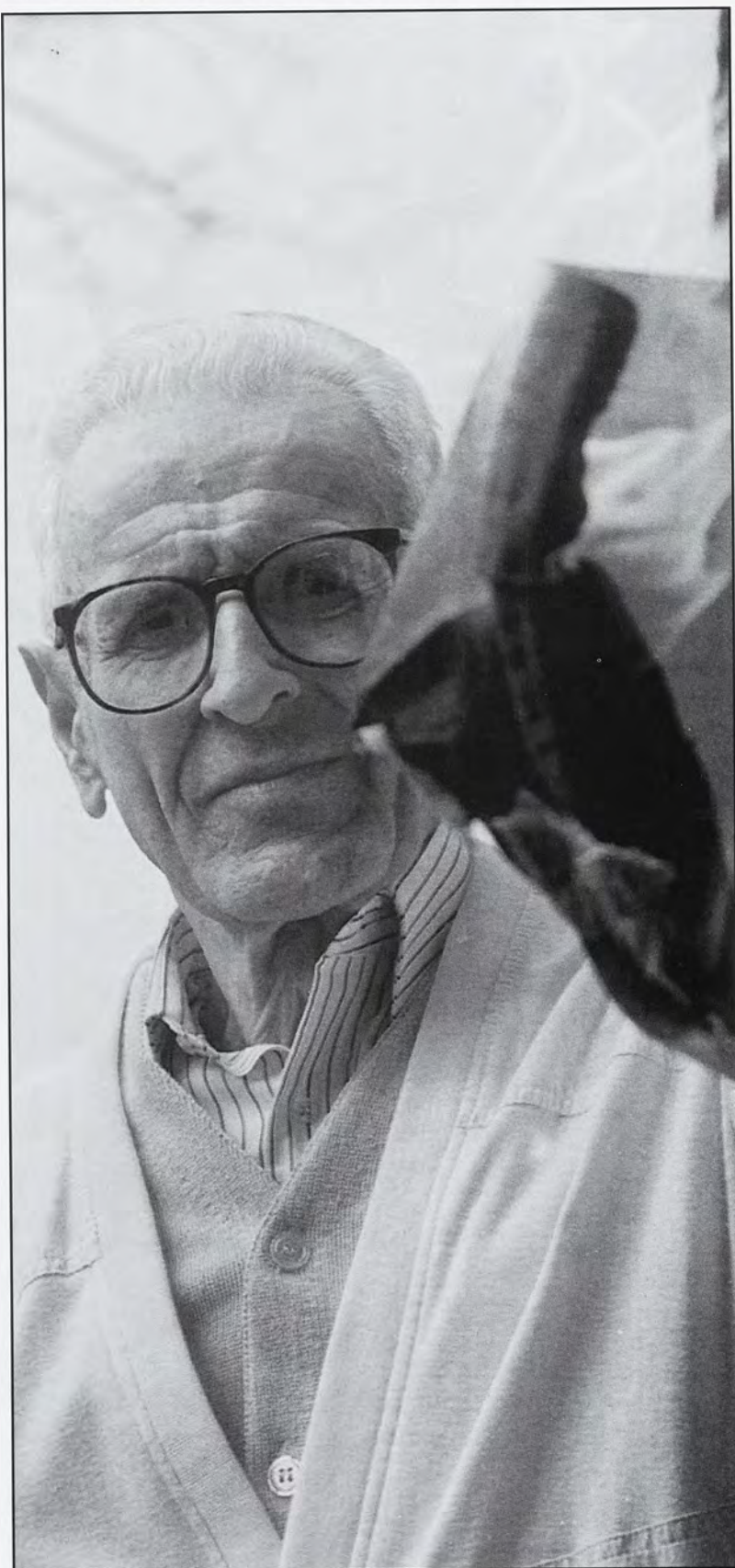
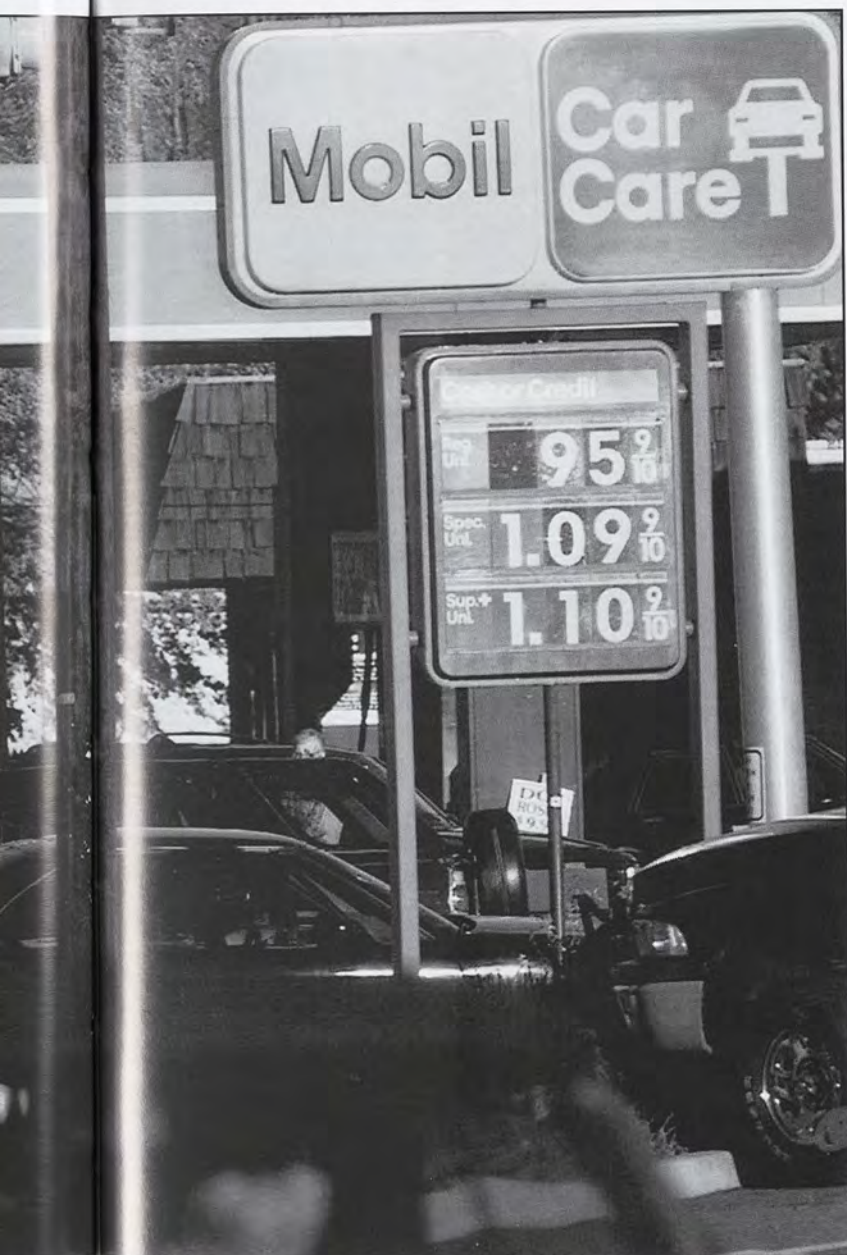
Motorists drive past an Exxon and Mobil service stations in Ewing, N.J., in December of 1998. Exxon agreed to buy Mobil for a record \$77.2 billion, a corporate marriage that would reunite two of the biggest pieces of John D Rockefeller's Standard Oil empire and create the world's largest company.





Deep seated ethnic and religious tensions erupted on the streets of the capital of chisis- ridden Indonesia when mobs of Muslim youths attacked or burned at least four Christian churches and then went on a riot spree.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian burns a cease-and-desist order in Detroit. Suggesting that Kevorkian has flouted his authority, the state agency that regulates doctors plans to try to enforce the order it issued against the assisted suicide crusader 20 months ago.



This is
our World...

Politics

Story by Katie Raymond
Pictures courtesy of Associated Press

On November 3, many students headed out to cast their votes in the 1998 gubernatorial elections. For some, there were tough decisions to make. Others, however, found the elections to be much less than satisfying.

The biggest concern of students and citizens all over Michigan was the race for governor. Despite John Engler's win, this was not at all a smooth-running campaign for either Republicans or Democrats in the state.

Many people were not happy with the choices they had between Engler and his opponent, Geoffrey Fieger. Although Fieger had his supporters, a lot of students were afraid of things Fieger has done and said in the past and were not willing to accept Fieger as our governor. For some, he just seemed too unpredictable and they were scared to allow him into office.

It did not help matters that, for the first time in over 30 years, there was no debate between the two candidates. Neither Fieger nor Engler could agree on the conditions to a debate.

The fact is, many Republicans and Democrats alike felt that Engler had some faults as well. For example, Engler's position on education is an issue of great importance to teachers, parents, other educators and some students. However, because people were afraid of Fieger being elected, many people voted for Engler without really questioning his position on things just because they felt he would be much better than Fieger no matter what.

One member of the MSU community chose a different route in these elections. Like many, Terry Link, an MSU librarian, was unhappy with the choice of candidates for governor

nor so he declared himself a write-in candidate. Link told the *State News* "I'm not in this to win. I just want to get people talking about our party system and how we choose our candidates," he added.

In this year's election it was not predicted that students would turn out in large numbers to vote. In fact, they usually don't. It's not that students don't care but they tend to see other personal issues as being the top priorities in their lives. Some do not feel personally affected by the politicians. Others are turned off by the mud-slinging they see on television commercials for the candidates.

Still, many students know it is their responsibility to vote. Some register at home and vote by absentee ballot. Others head to the polls where they are registered in East Lansing.

In the end, Engler won his third term to office by a landslide, earning 62 percent of the vote. Fieger had 38 percent, with 62 percent of the precincts reporting.

As for the other election results, both Proposals A and C passed. Proposal A changed the wording of the state Constitution from "handicapped" to "disabled." Proposal C was a \$675 million environmental bond sale. This is money that will be used to help clean up former industrial sites, improve drinking water, curb fertilizer run-off and other generalized pollution, and to improve parks and contaminated river sediment.

Proposal C, a bill to legalize physician assisted suicide in Michigan, did not pass.

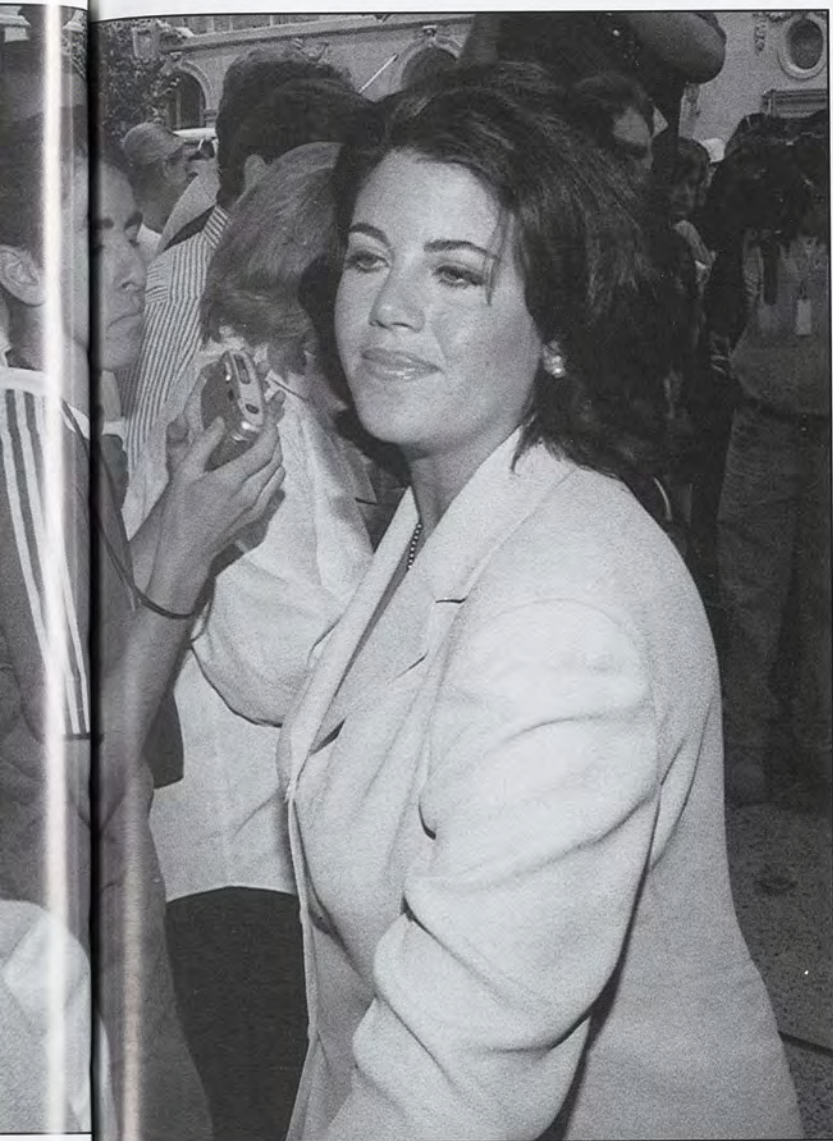
Also, two new members were elected to the MSU Board of Trustees, Republican Dee Cook and Democrat Doris Sims. They will serve eight-year terms.



Speaker of the house Newt Gingrich carries his suitcase from his house in Marietta, Ga., Nov. 7, 1998, after telling media gathered at his home that he is stepping down from office.

President Clinton applauds South African President Nelson Mandela after the president presented Mandela with the congressional Gold Medal during a capitol hill ceremony.





Monica Lewinsky arrives at her attorney's office in July, 1998. Lewinsky was given a blanket of immunity in exchange for testimony in Kenneth Starr's six-month investigation of her relationship with president Clinton.

The Confederate flag flies with the American flag and the State flag atop the Capitol Dome at the State Capitol in Columbia, S.C. The 54th annual NAACP Convention in Columbia, ended with Confederate flag protest rally at the State Capitol.



Martin Luther King

Civil Rights Leader

Story by Kristina Hughes
Pictures courtesy of David McCreery

Michigan State University celebrated Martin Luther King's dream dedicating the day to his vision. A march led by his son and a speech that evening were highlights in a day focusing on the man who dared to dream.

Classes were canceled for the first time in MSU's history to reflect on the history of Civil rights. The day served as a trial to see if students would take the day seriously. Many were impressed with students who took advantage of the day to learn about King's mission.

Films, lectures, and volunteer work were all venues used to educate and celebrate the nonviolent movement. Three-and-a-half busloads participated in a trip from East Lansing to the African American Museum in Detroit.

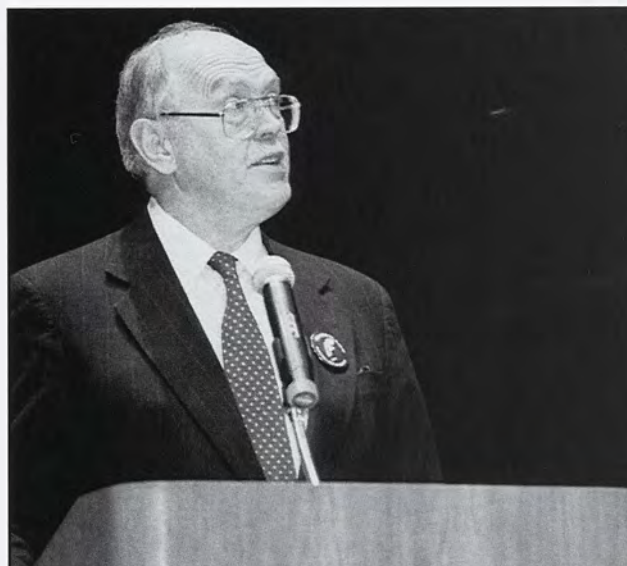
Martin Luther King III led a march from the Union to the Wharton Center in memory of his father. Students, faculty and East Lansing residents joined the march despite frigid temperatures and blowing snow.

At the Wharton Center, a packed lecture waited for King to speak. The lecture was full of students, faculty, community members of all races and ethnic groups. King's son looked out on the audience and smiled. "I'm touched, this room is full of diversity. The essence of what King talked about," he said.

After numerous organizations, dedications and music, King spoke. He told MSU it was not time to celebrate but to observe his father's birthday. "I say observe because I'm not sure it's time to celebrate yet."

Bringing King to State was a year long dream of Deondre Carter. Carter met King and kept calls coming until he could have King come to MSU in honor of his father's birthday.

President McPherson spoke in honor of King and his dream.



King's son was a reminder of the great man who was taken from us so long ago. Hearing him speak was like being a part of history. His mannerisms, great voice and way with words were like his fathers. He spoke about his fathers dream and what lied ahead before we could become "unified."

"The dream my father dared to dream was not an African dream, it was an American dream. He left us a blueprint on how to achieve it," said King.

He spoke about what his father did for the movement and the danger involved. His scars are deep losing his father to the cause and later his grandmother was gunned down, however he grew to love the person but hate the act. As a grown man he realizes more and more every day the important role his father played in the movement. "It wasn't the popular thing to do but God knows it was the right thing," he said when discussing the nonviolent movement.

President McPherson spoke in honor of King and the relevance of his dream. "It is an important day to remember King and take stock in what he did and what we yet have to do," said McPherson. He tied in King's dream with the university's goal for a diverse community.

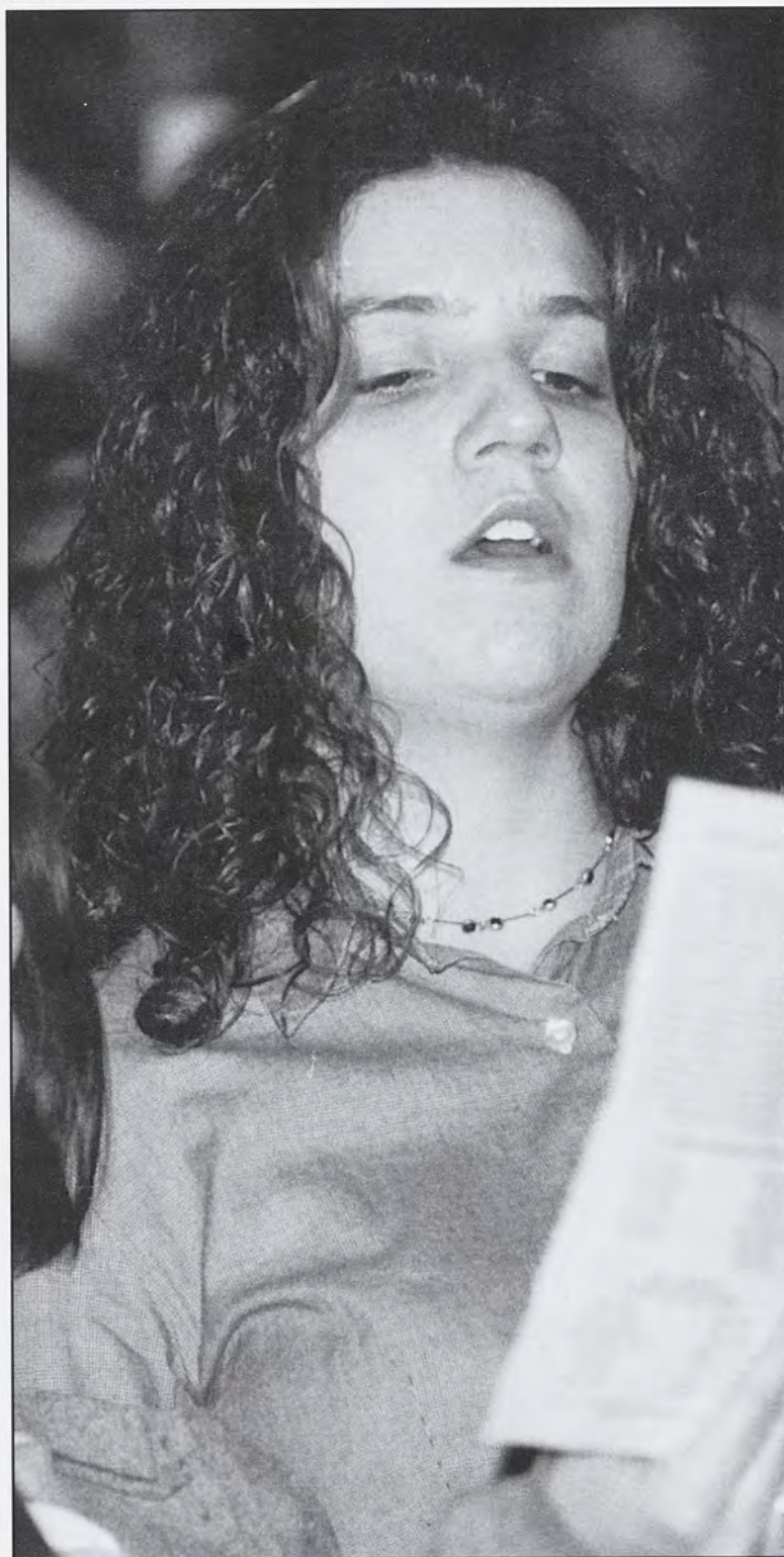
Numerous student organizations spoke in honor of King and his movement. Nathan Lambertson from the North American Indian Student Organization challenged students to make King's dream happen. "Duplicate the passion and fight within yourself. How are we making the fire burn inside us? Are we going to make our tributes one day one hour?" said Lambertson.

Leaving with the fire, many reflected on the man and his mission. A man who believed in equality and hope, and above all a dream, the American dream.

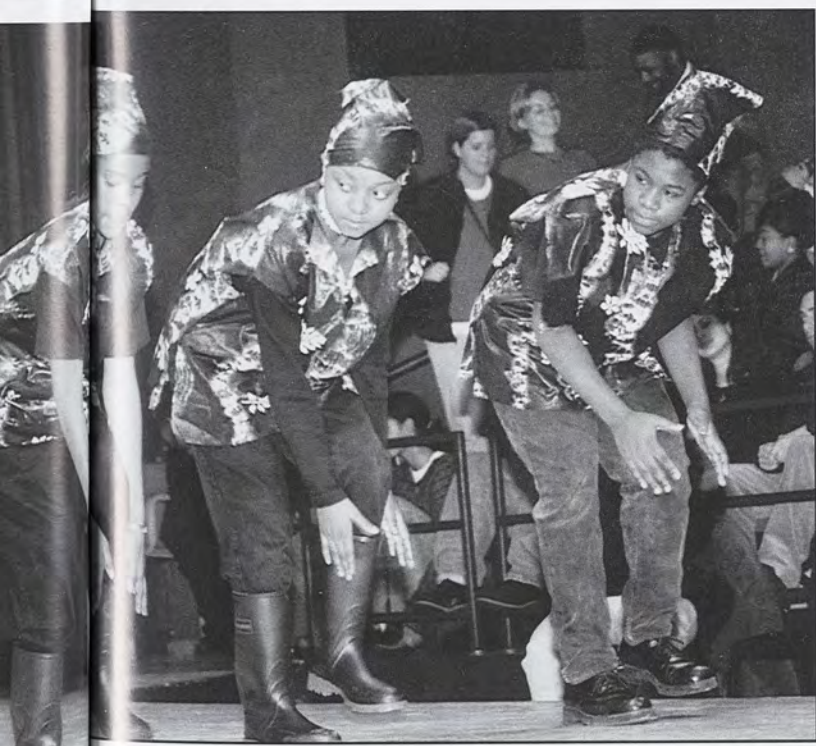




Martin Luther King III was proud to speak in honor of Native Americans everywhere.



Many students gathered to celebrate and sing.
Celebrating their heritage these dancers performed for many spectators.



In memory of
a MSU legend

Walter Adams

Story by Katie Raymond
Pictures courtesy of Human Resources

Michigan State University experienced a great loss in the fall of 1998. Walter Adams, former MSU president and a university distinguished professor emeritus, passed away on September eighth.

Adams was president of the university during 1969 to 1970. During his presidency, he led a peace march from campus to the capitol.

Adams was a professor of economics and was very well-liked by students and members of the faculty. He was known for his cigar smoking and bow ties but he was particularly respected for his relationships with members of the MSU community. He tried to be a bridge between the students and the administration. He received numerous teaching awards and in 1991 was named one of the nation's ten best professors by Rolling Stone.

One of Adams' great joys at MSU was the Marching Band. "Walter was a huge supporter of the band," said Alissa Adams, an education junior. "He would walk with Mr. Madden, our director, as we marched to the stadium every game day Saturday. I remember warming up on what was then Landon field and always being able to smell his cigars," she added.

Adams marched with the band to the stadium at every home game for more than 40 years. Jim Valko, a telecommunications junior, "was aware of his presence every year. I think the hat with one of our plumes in it stuck out in my mind." He said he remembers "thiking as a freshman taht he must be someone very important to be able to to be so visible as part of our game day activities. As for supporting the band he was always around on game days to assist whenever he was needed, anything from tending the flags for the Big Ten Flag Corps to stabilizing Mr. Madden's ladder during post-game concerts. He was also the first person to wear one of our Band Jackets without being a member of the band. This was a great honor for him and he wore it often," Valko added.

Adams was suffering from pancreatic cancer and too sick to attend the first home football game of the 1998 season. On August 31st, over 200 members of the MSU Marching Band, current members and alumni, paid tribute to Adams in his home and helped him celebrate his 76th birthday. "It was strictly voluntary," said Alissa, "so I think that shows how much Walter meant to the band. It was very emotional to be there, especially when

we played MSU Shadows. People were crying as they played. Walter spoke to us after we played and I remember him saying 'all things must come to an end.' It didn't sound like he was afraid at all of dying, but it made us sad because we knew how much we would miss him," Alissa added.

Valko agreed that the day was very special. "Of course it was a great honor just to know that we could help make his last few days on Earth a little better. We knew he would appreciate it, and as we were informed by his wife at the memorial, it was one of the last things he got to enjoy. That was very touching," he said. "I know that, personally, I would want someone or some group that I cared about so much to show that I remembered. Knowing that I was part of that memory for him is very satisfying," Valko added.

A Memorial Service was held for Adams at the Great Hall of the Wharton Center on October 25, 1998.

The field next to Cowles House, formerly known as Landon field, was renamed the Walter Adams Memorial Field on October 23, 1998 in honor of Adams and his presence at MSU. It seems fitting that this particular field was renamed in recognition of Adams as it is close to the president's house and it is the field where the band warmed up before home football games.

Adams held a special place in the hearts of the MSU community. "I'm glad that I had the opportunity to play at his house. It was a chance for the band to give something back to a man that has given so much to us. I don't know any one else who is as dedicated to us as he was. He will be missed. As we march into the future, we will pass down the story of who Walter was to all the incoming freshman, so that even the Spartan Marching Band of the 21st Century will know what an honorable man he was and how much he meant to the band. He will not be forgotten," said Alissa fondly.

Adams was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1922. He came to the United States in 1935, later served in World War II, and became an assistant professor of economics at MSU in 1947. In 1956 he was promoted as a full professor. Adams retired in 1993 and passed away a week after his 76th birthday. Adams will live forever in the memory of those who knew him and appreciated his presence at MSU.

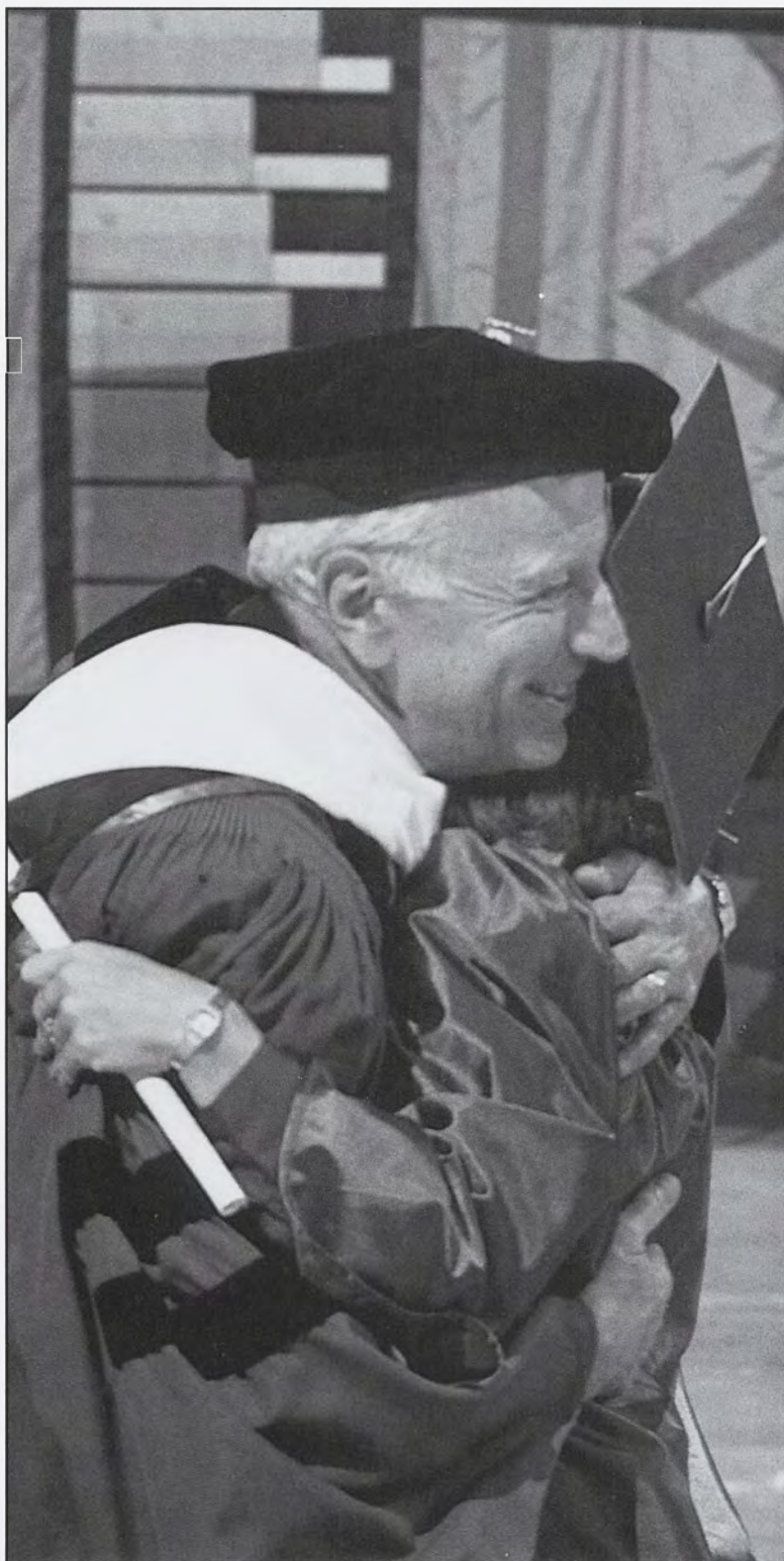
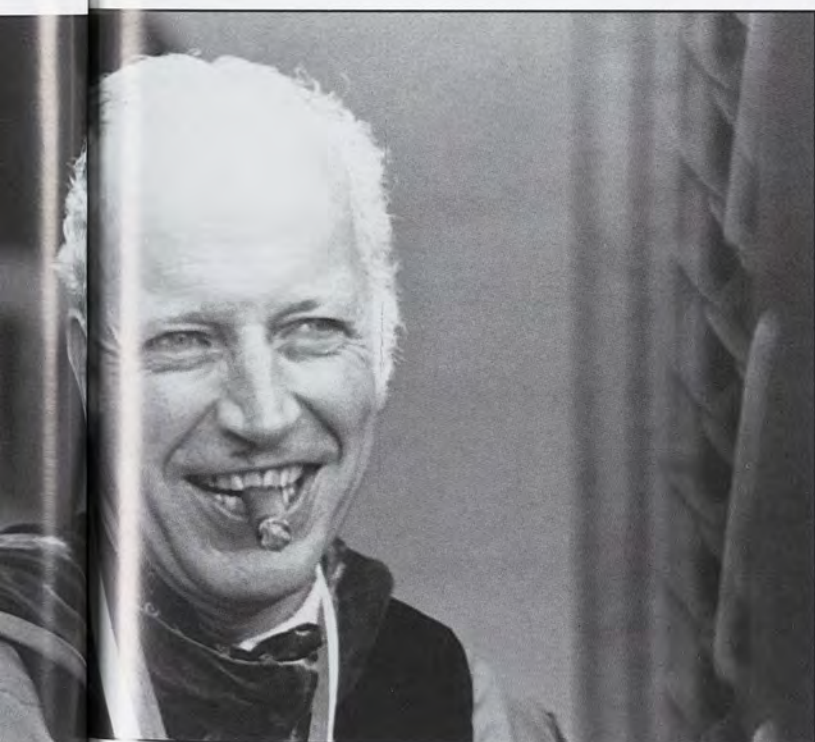


Acting president of Michigan State University Walter Adams 1969-1970.





Walter Adams participates in the peace march to the Capitol in October of 1969. Joining him are State Senator Jackie Vaughn III, and Josephine Martin.



Walter Adams congratulates a member of the class of 1991 on Graduation Day. Walter Adams trademark cigar, grew to become a part of his frequent smile.

Bringing the best to MSU Entertainment

Story by Robin Reece
Pictures courtesy of Breslin and
Wharton Center

Michigan State University is known for its fine academics, it's basketball team and its wonderful campus, but no one knows about the events that take place here on the campus. This year many outstanding people have visited our lovely campus. Pearl Jam, Shania Twain and Tori Amos are just a few of those performers

The 1998-1999 school year has been filled with many great performances. The Breslin Center, The Wharton Center and the MSU Auditorium teamed up to bring them to us.

Wild and Exciting is the only way to describe the events that took place this year. The Rugrats, WWF, Sesame Street and Monster Trucks are just a few performances that came to the Breslin Center this year. Along with these fantastic performances, The Breslin Center also brings us Men's basketball and the graduation commencements.

Criminal Justice Junior,

Christian Zieminski stated that, "I thought it was really cool that WWF came to the Breslin Center and filmed three shows. These films were later showed on television."

The Wharton Center kicked off this year with a performance by Kathleen Battle and the Greater Lansing Symphony Orchestra. Peter Pan with Cathy Rigby, Beauty and the Beast and Schoolhouse Rock also graced us with their performances.

"I saw Kathleen Battle and the Greater Lansing Symphony Orchestra and I thought it was a great cultural experience. I like the fact that they had buy one get one free tickets for this show. I think that it was a great opportunity for students to see such a great performance," said Zoology freshmen Jenny Mueller.

The New York Times raves that Riverdance-The Show is "A Phenomenon."

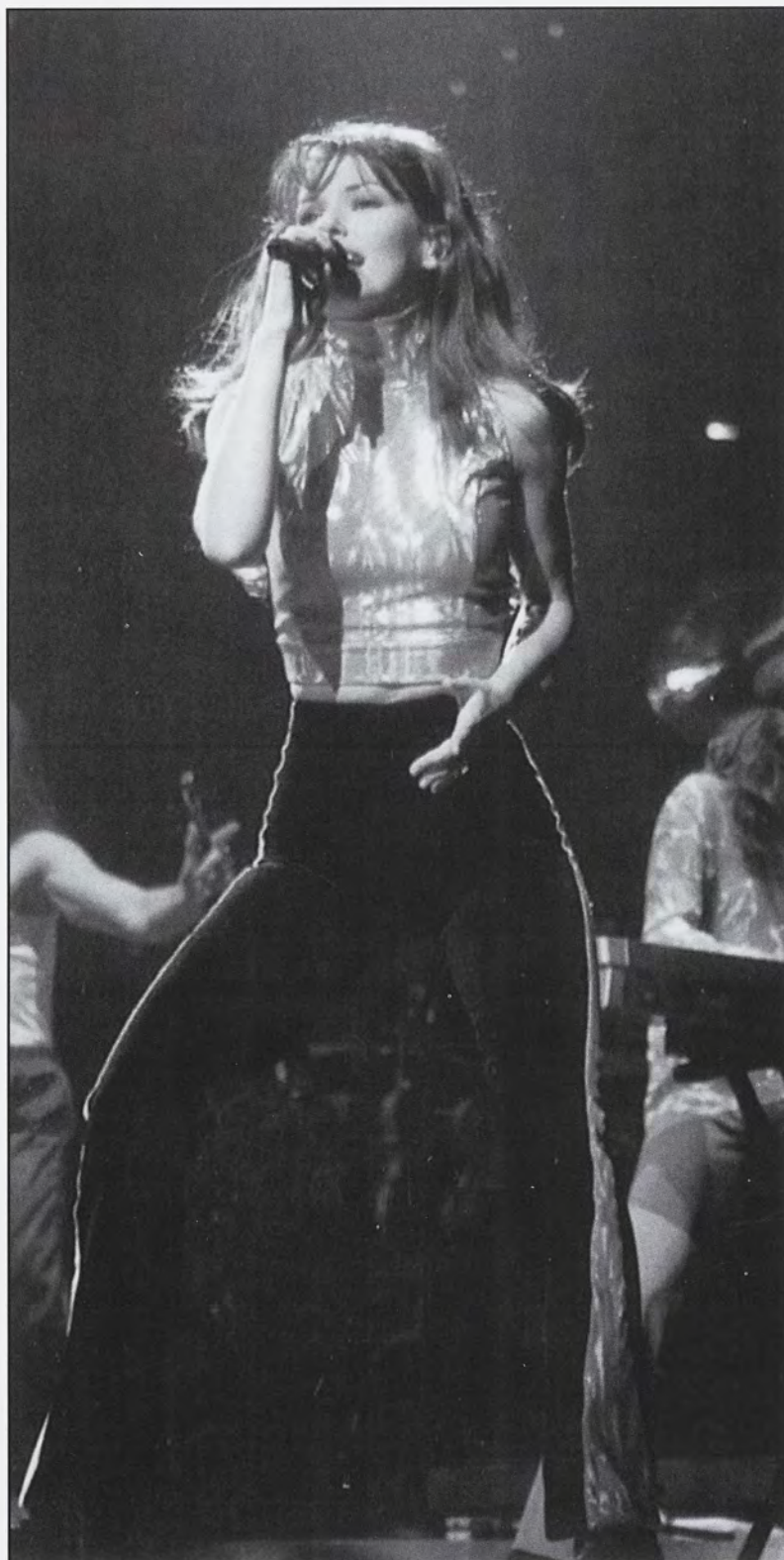
We are looking forward to more fantastic events in the years to come.

Tori Amos addressed her loyal Michigan fans at the Breslin Center, this was the first year she toured with a full band.





Roger Befeler from Disney's National Touring Company, played the Beast in Disney's Beauty and the Beast held at the Wharton Center.

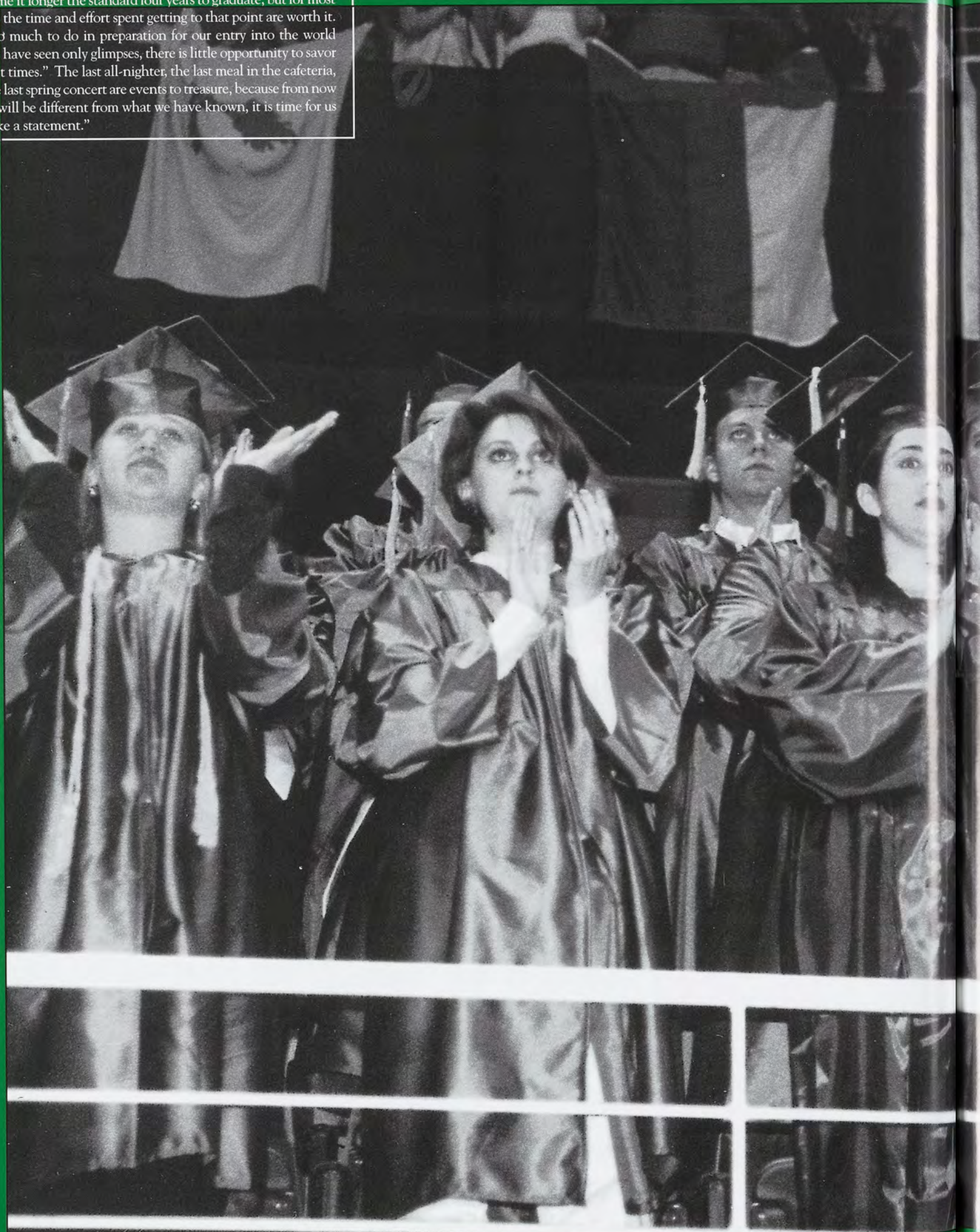


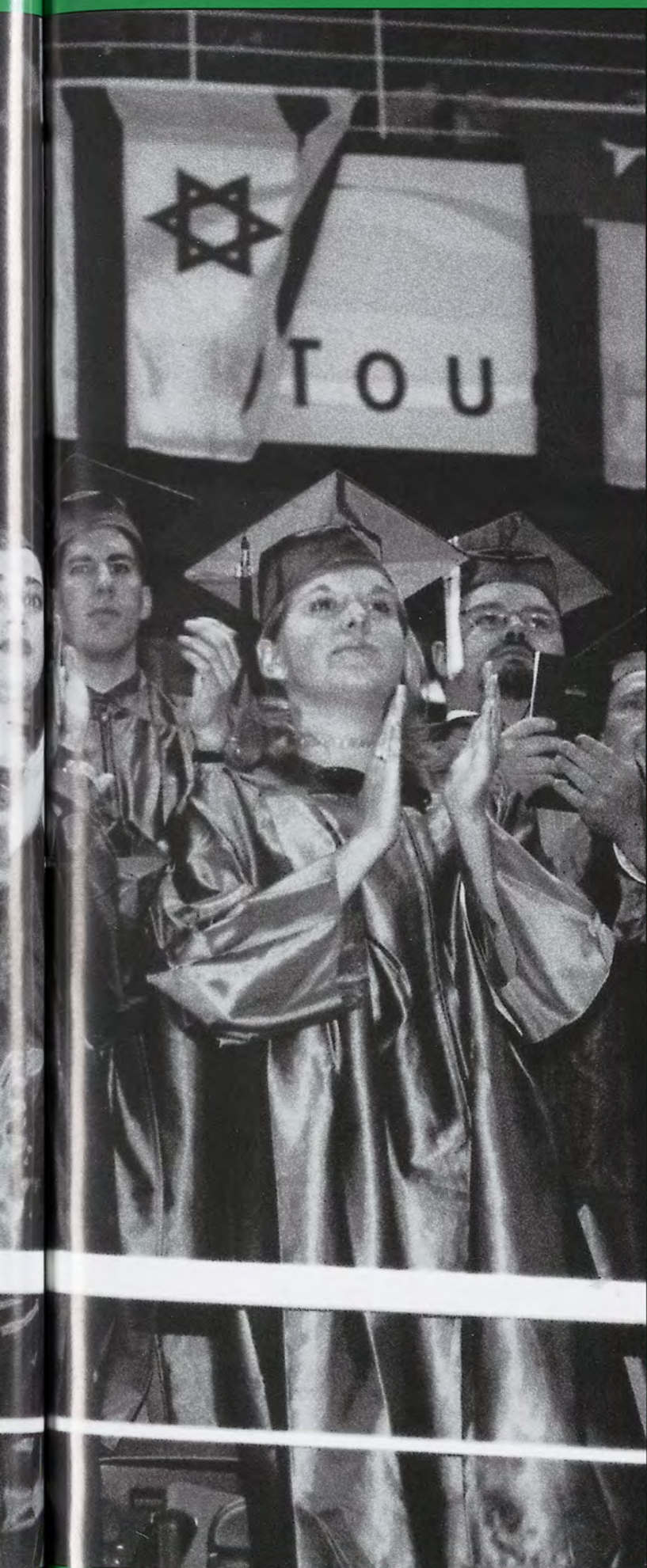
Shania Twain performed at the Breslin Center, her unique talent to incorporate country and pop music are what ake MSU students her biggest fans.



Clay Walker, one of country's biggest acts performed at the Breslin Center. His boot stompin' country tunes kept the audience on their feet.

For some it longer the standard four years to graduate, but for most Seniors the time and effort spent getting to that point are worth it. With so much to do in preparation for our entry into the world that we have seen only glimpses, there is little opportunity to savor the "last times." The last all-nighter, the last meal in the cafeteria, and the last spring concert are events to treasure, because from now on life will be different from what we have known, it is time for us to "make a statement."



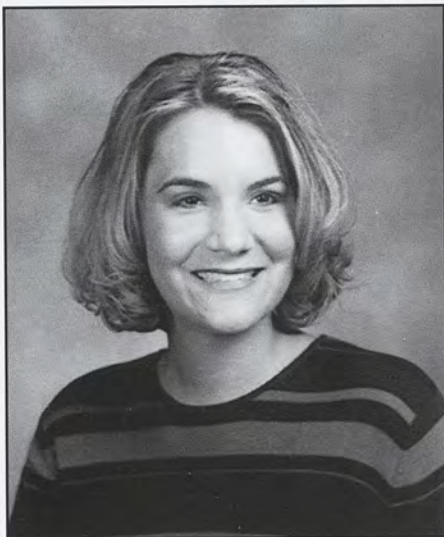


Seniors

pgs. 280-329



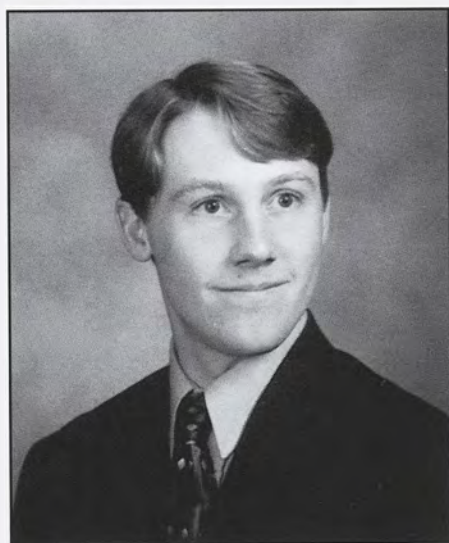
Kimberly M. Agan



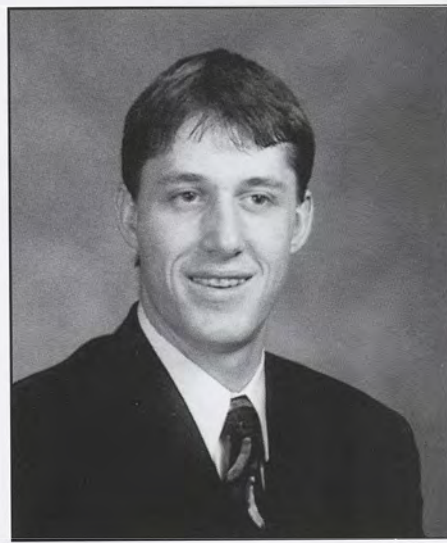
Jennifer R. Alberico



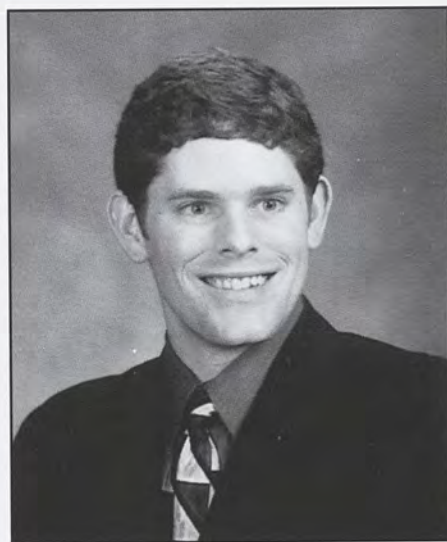
Marjory Alsten



David P. Altesleben



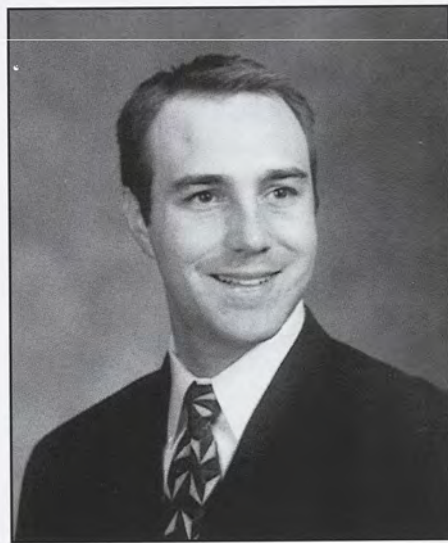
Michael J. Anderson



Matthew N. Andres



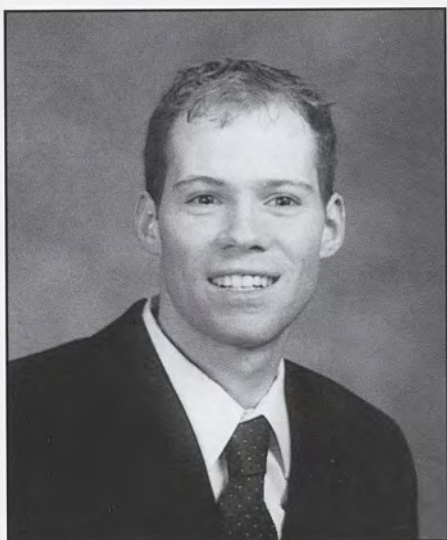
Kimberly L. Atkins



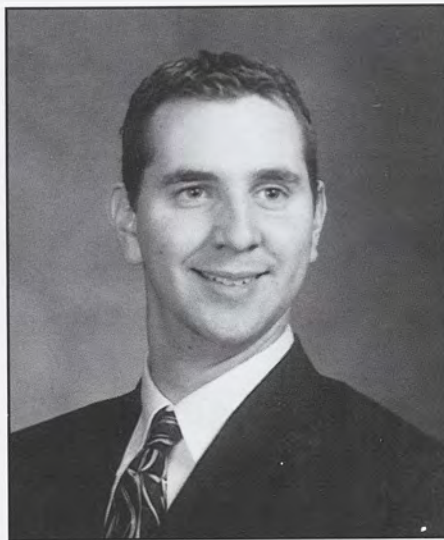
Steven A. Baer



Jamie R. Baker



Scott D. Barnett



Brian J. Baroky



Audra Bell



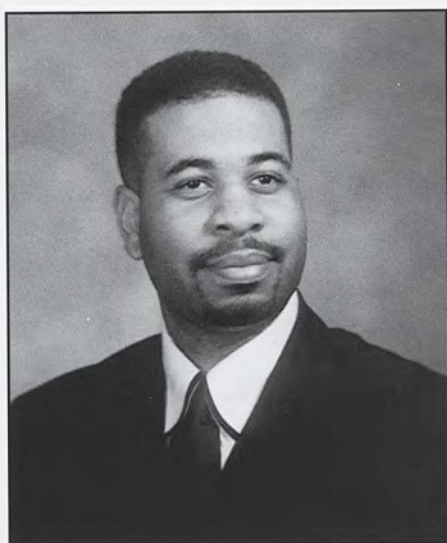
Amber A. Berglin



Felicia V. Berryman



Scott J. Biedron



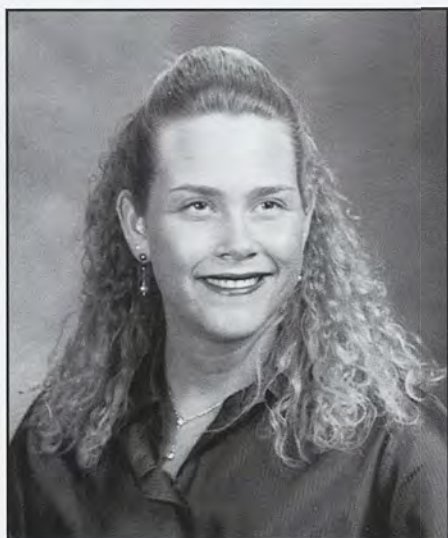
Ramon Black



Karen Boehm



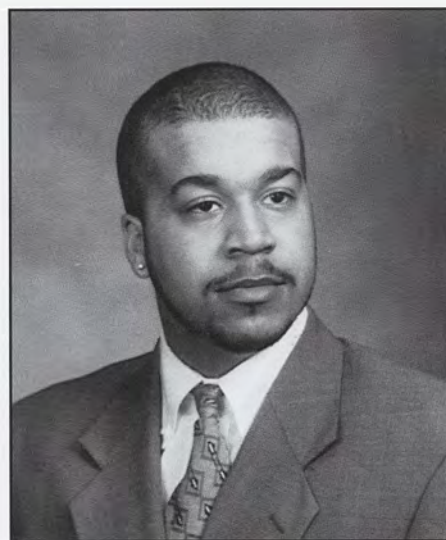
Rebecca A. Bordner



Meggean Bos



Heather Boughey



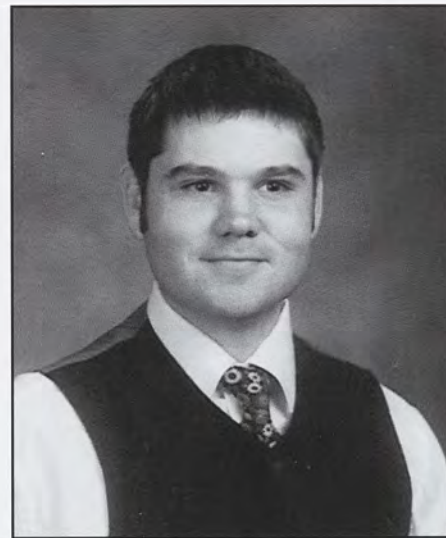
Wayne W. Bradley



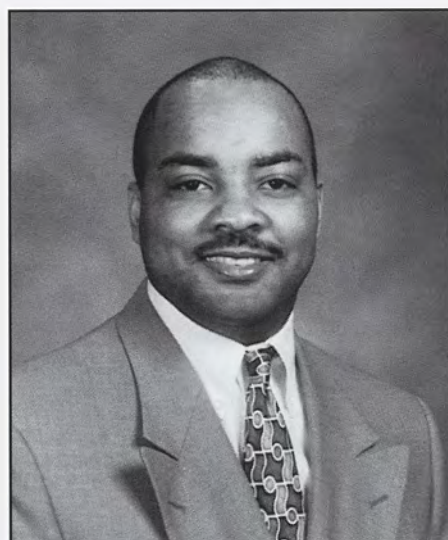
Melissa L. Branch



Timary D. Brewer



Jason Brooks



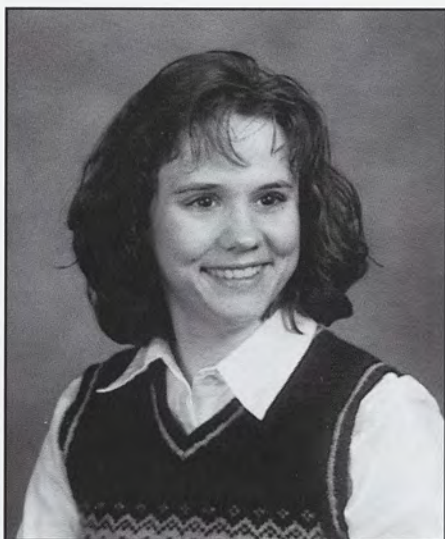
Randall L. Brown
282  seniors



Natalie Bumgarner



Julie E. Burch



Amy M. Burns



Amy N. Buss



Anton M. Busuttil



Julie M. Cadaret



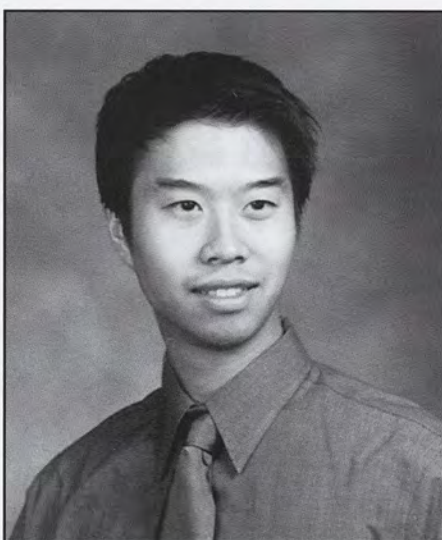
Susan L. Caie



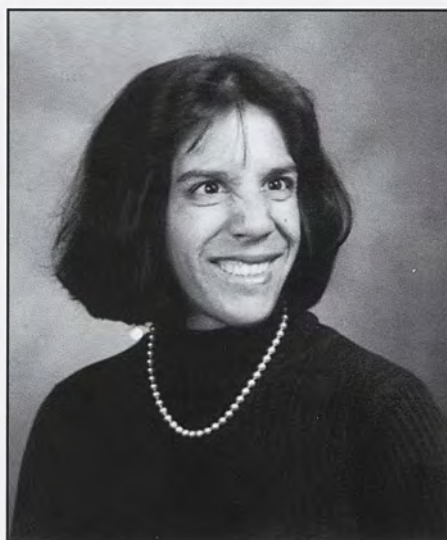
Soo K. Chang



Amy Charboneau



Jack Chau



Sonya Choudhury



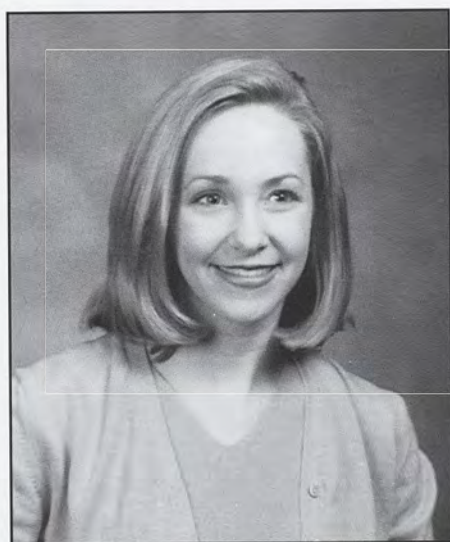
Crystal R Cinader



Natalie D. Clark



Jennifer Clift



Erin W. Cogswell



Janet L. Confer



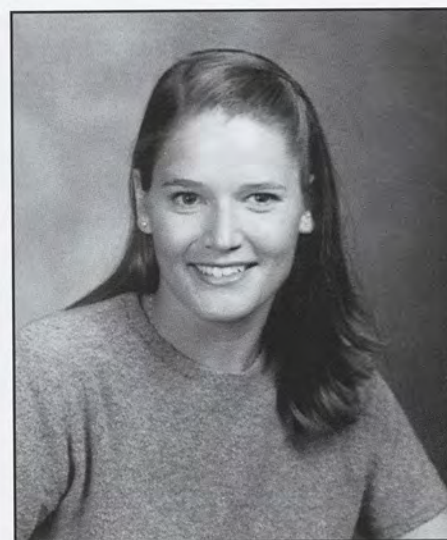
Susan J. Cooper



Nickie Corley



Rashanda N. Corley



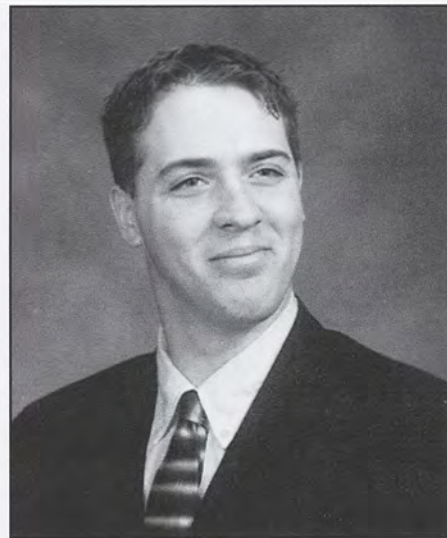
Karen L. Costanza



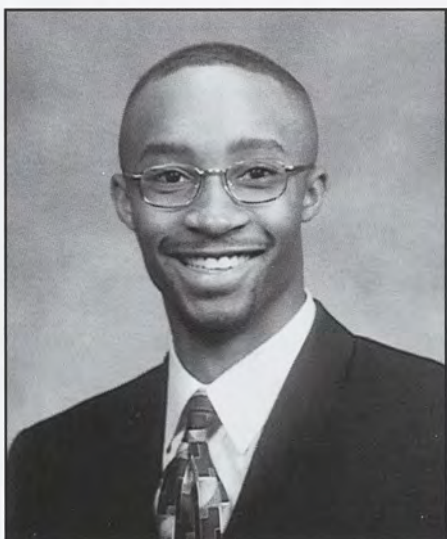
Jill R. Crane



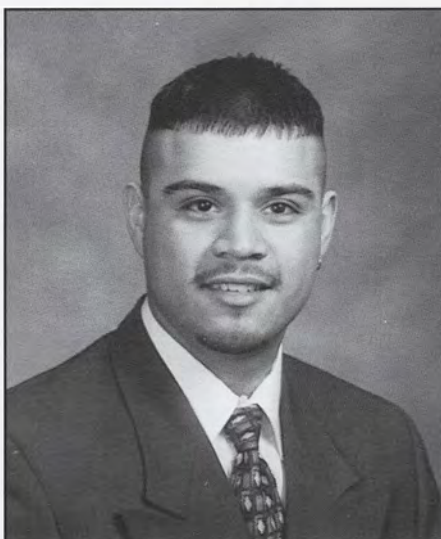
Nwamaka N. Dallah



Darryl P. Daoust



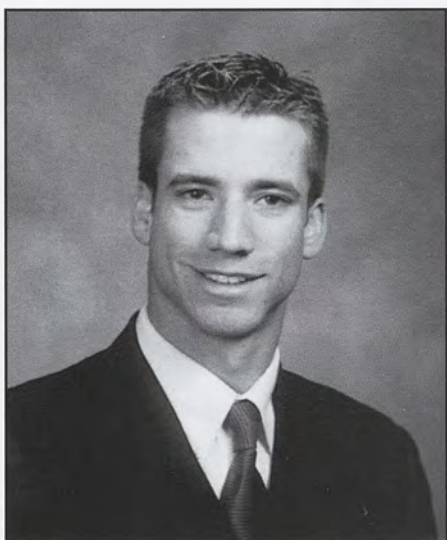
Marcus G. Davenport



Andrew Davila



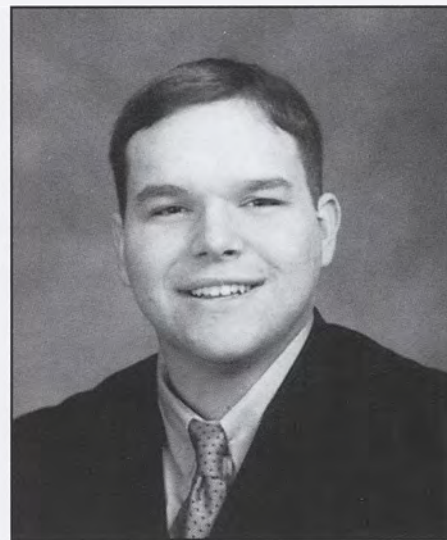
Tiffany De Vore



Robert A. Declercq



Amy J. Deford



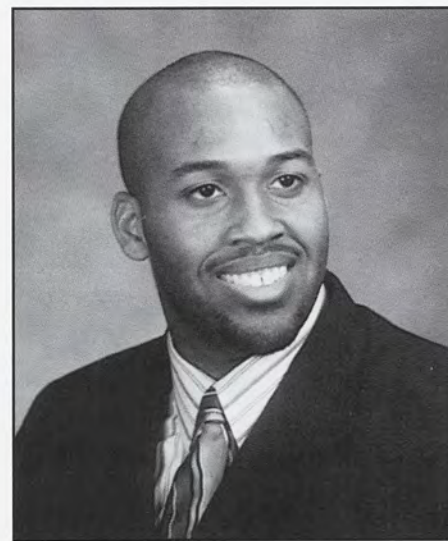
James D. Diesing



Cara M. Dominick



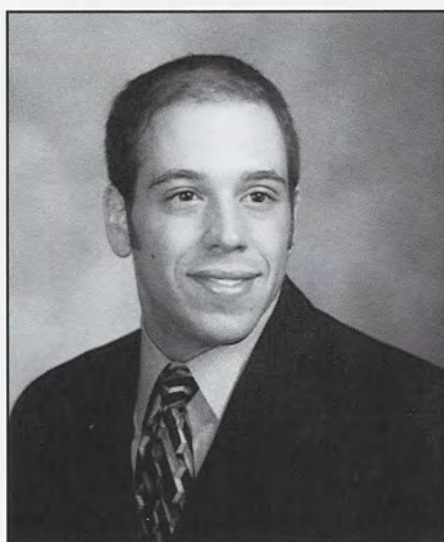
Tausha A. Drain



Marion K. Dryden



Danielle R. Duncan



Daniel A. Dziwanowski



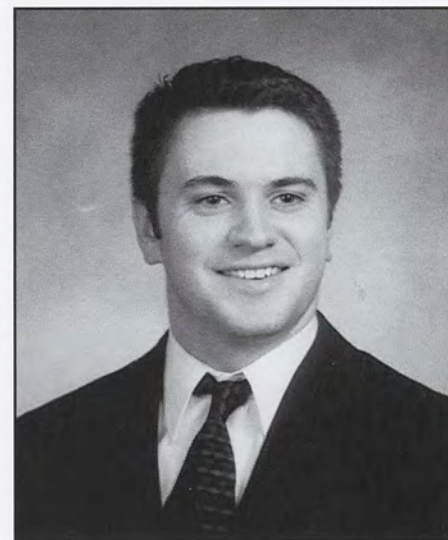
Jeni L. Esch



Kirsten H. Elzermin
2868 seniors



Lisa M. Evangelista



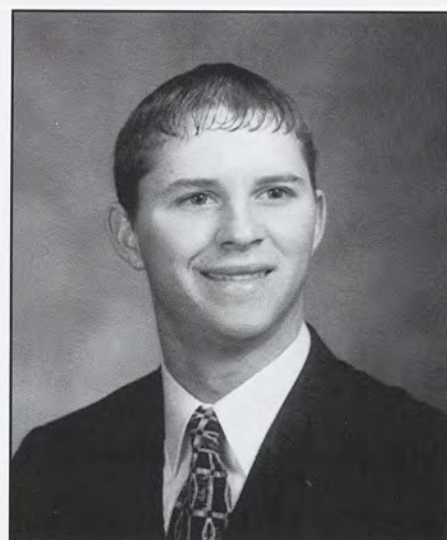
Robert D. Farley



Renee F. Fiott



Sarah D. Fischer



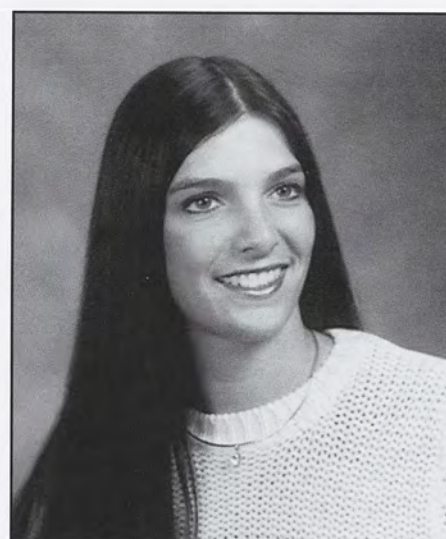
Stephen Fischer



Lori E. Fluker



Stacey L. Frost



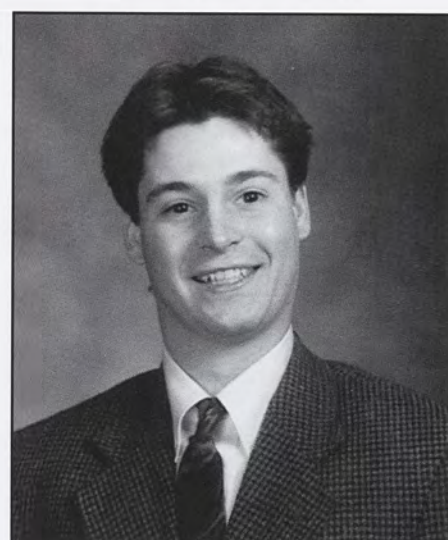
Jennifer J. Fry



Nicole Fuller



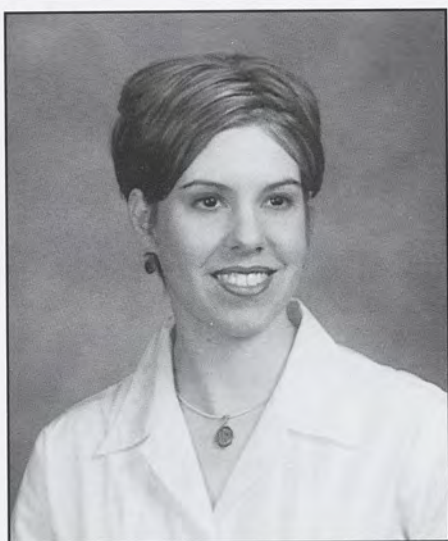
Rebecca Garcia



Timothy Garrity



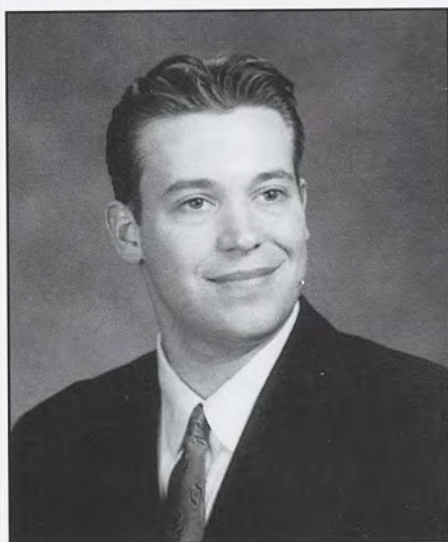
Guy Gerumgard



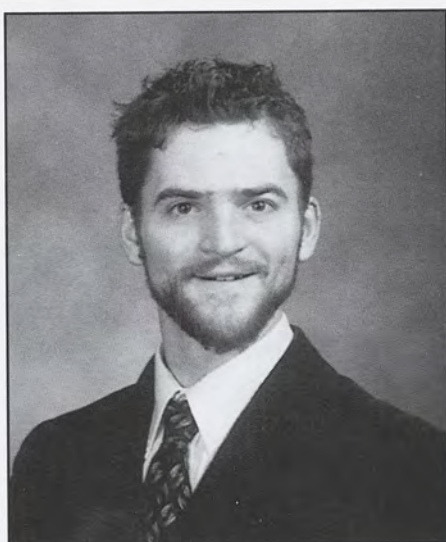
Lyndsay L. Goeman



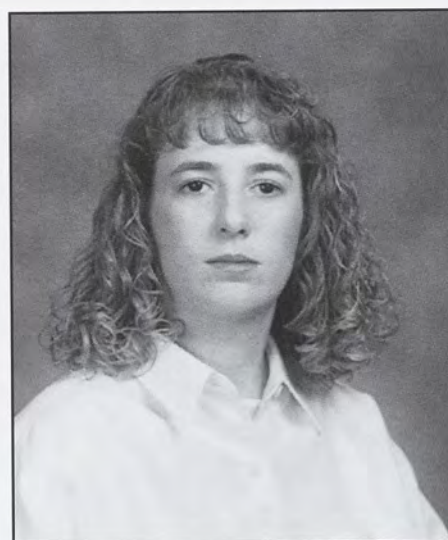
Sunni Goodall



Jeffrey E. Gorgas



Gary J. Gosciak



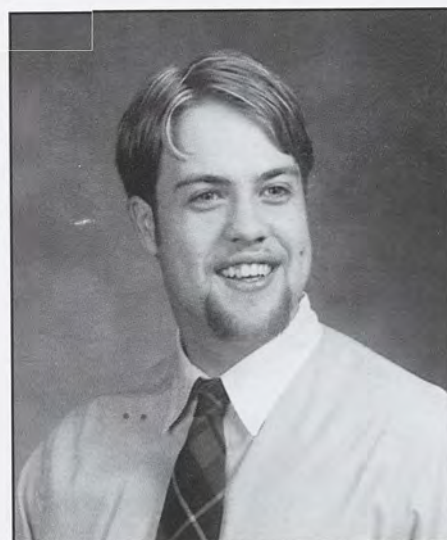
Corrie A. Grasley



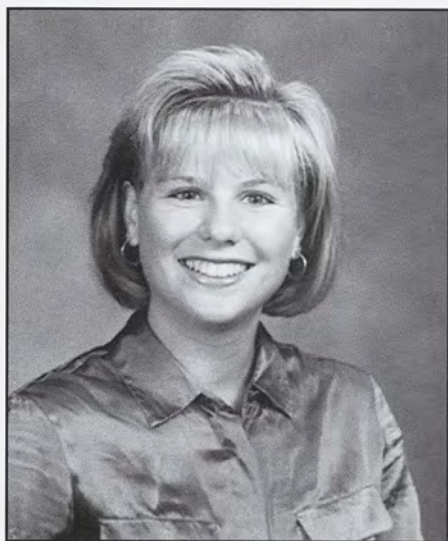
Trina Gray



Ebony D. Green



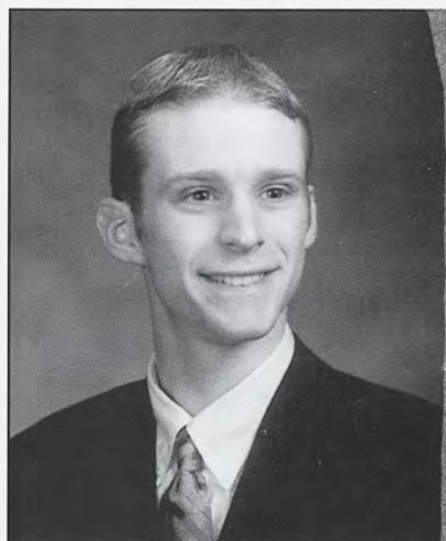
Christopher A. Gruits



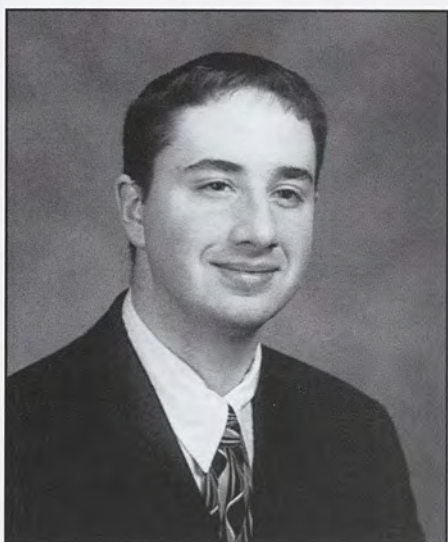
Jennifer Haines



Jennifer Ann Hammerle



Robert K. Hampton



Curtis Hanba



Tonya Lee Hansknecht



Stacey Anne Harden



Sabrina Hare



Nancy Jane Harvey



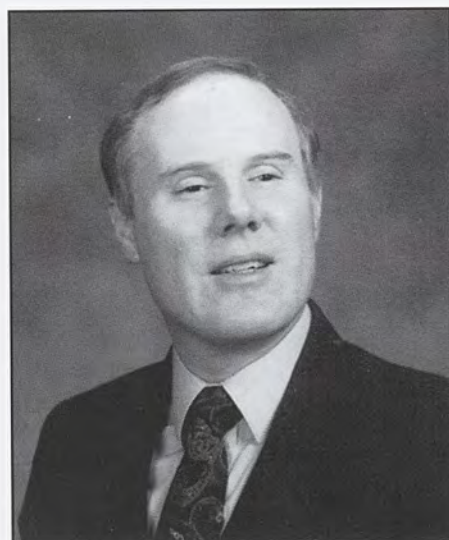
Alisande E. Henry



Ana Hernandez



Nina L. Higgins



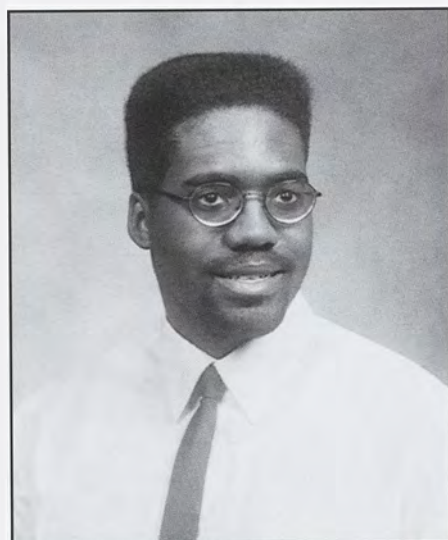
David Holley



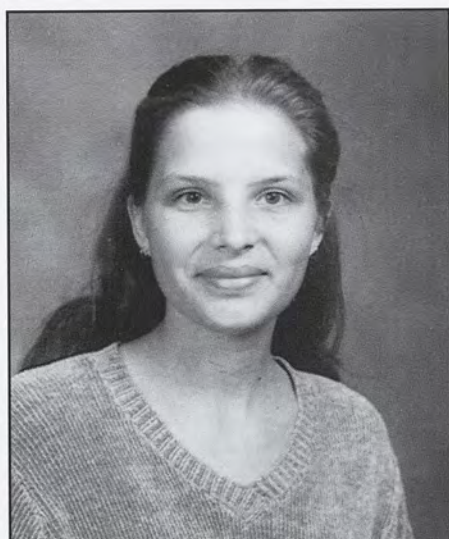
Clifford Russell Holm



Eric Jon Homberger



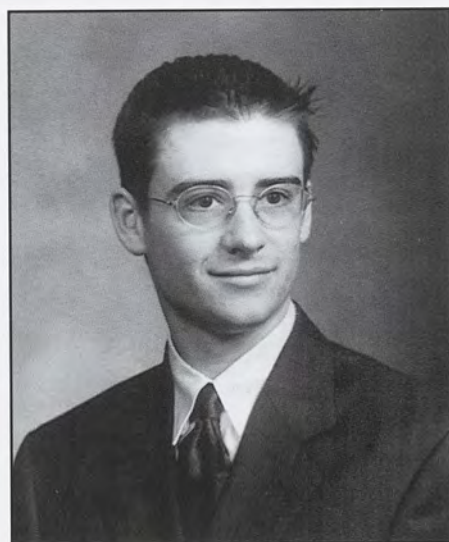
Jason K. Honeycutt



Staci Hubbell



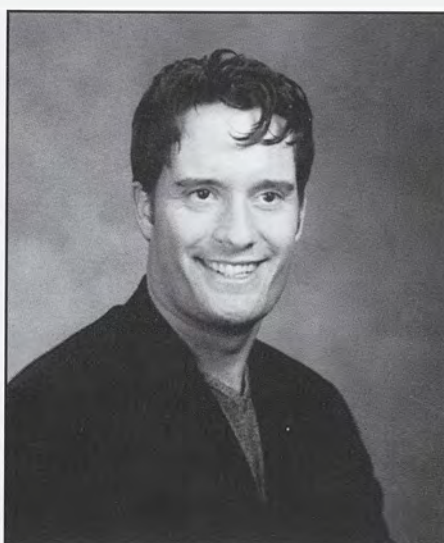
Laura Michele Hudy



Richard Allen Hungerford



Sheila S. Jackson



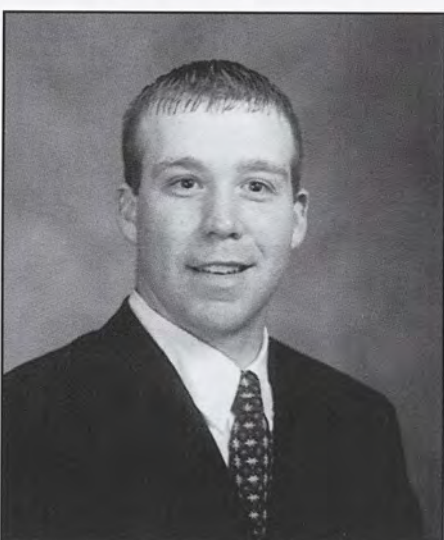
Ryan E. Jenner



Dianna Lynn Johnson



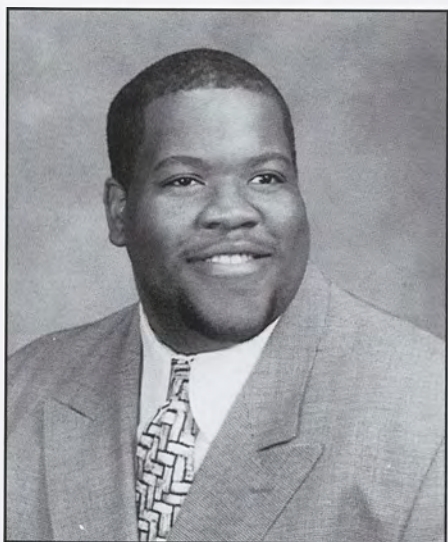
Stephanie Johnson



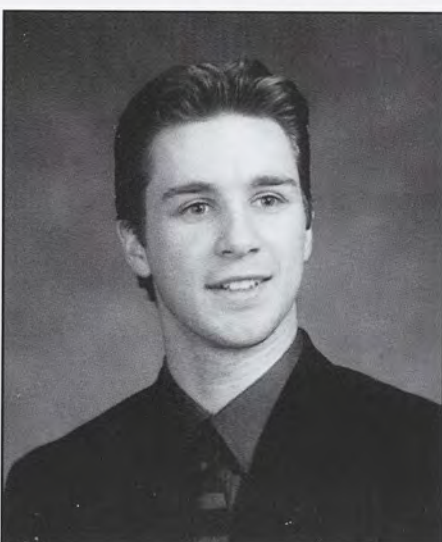
Todd Douglas Johnson



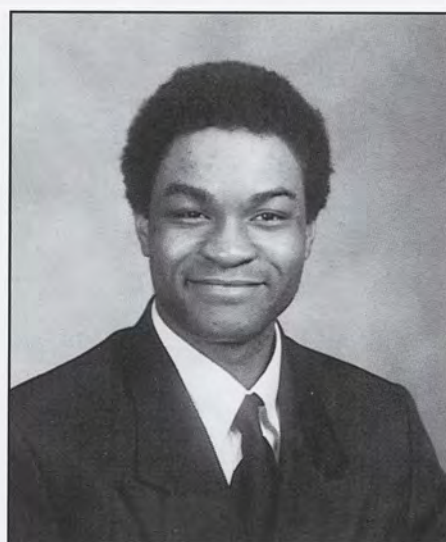
Anita Jones



Jamar C. Jones



Michael A. Jones



Torrin A. Jones



Kim Junghoon



Tesia G. Kaczmarek



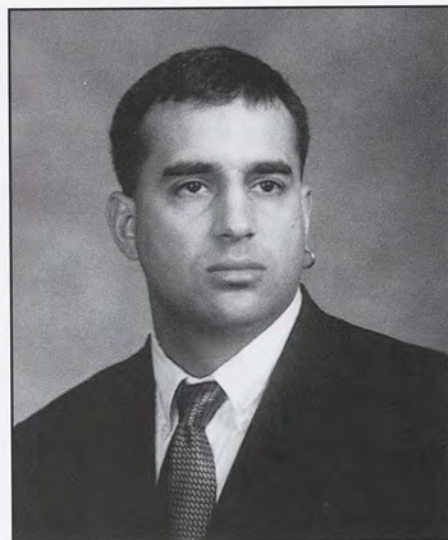
Lori Jennifer Kaplan



Lanetra D. Kellar



Stacy Leigh Ketchum



Robert Alexander Khan



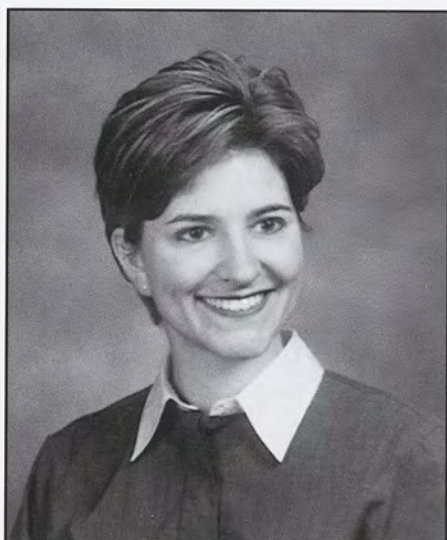
Cheryl Diane King
2928 seniors



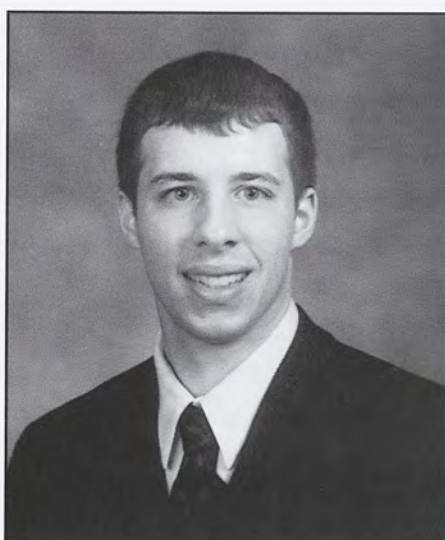
Jill G. Kirschner



Sandra N. Klusek



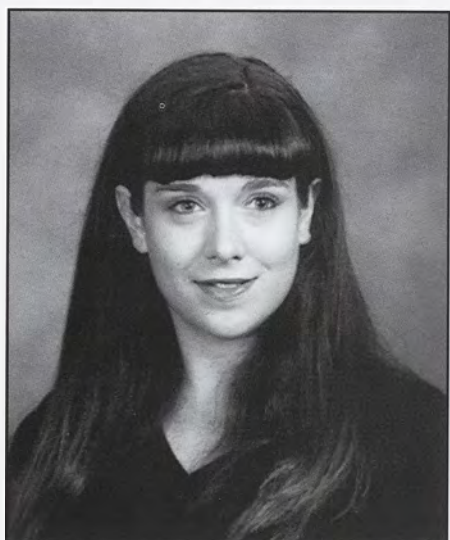
Dana Marie Kowalewski



Michael David Kramarczyk



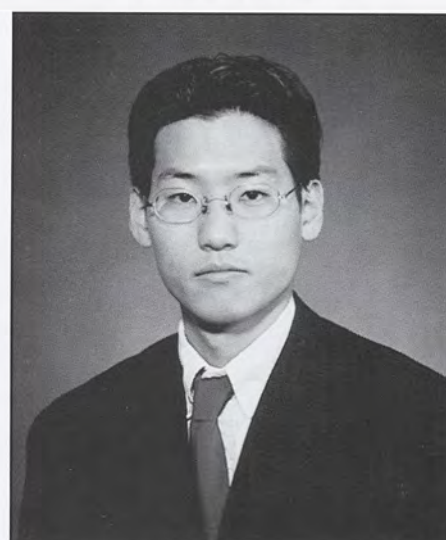
Laura Kramer



Bebecca L. Kronberger



Gerald Scott Krupp



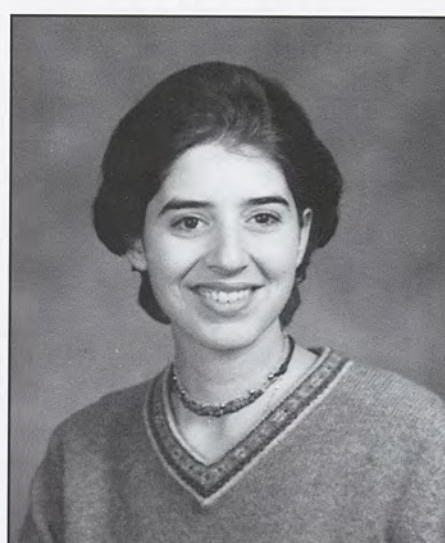
Sungho Kwon



Destiny Grace Laczkowski



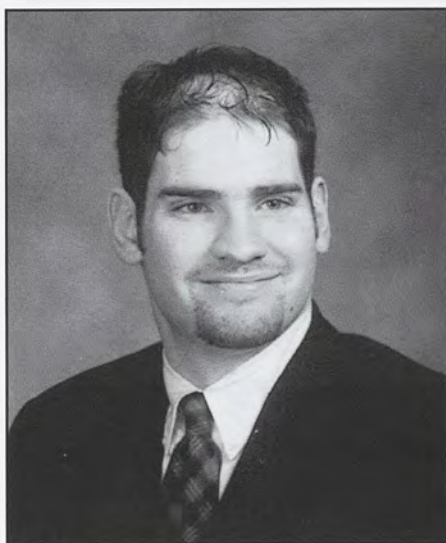
Jessica B. Lambert



Sarah E. Lamerato



Lisa Lynn Lamont



Todd Jeffrey Lamont



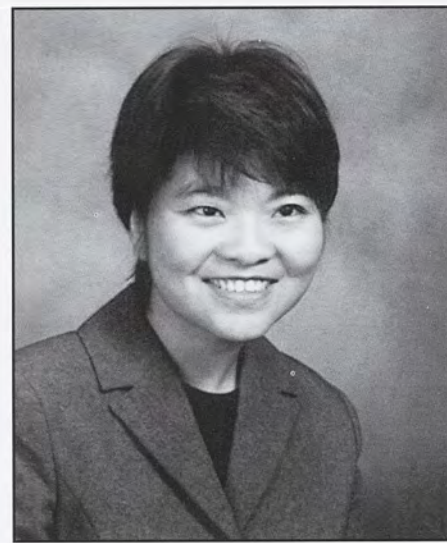
Kimberly A. Lang



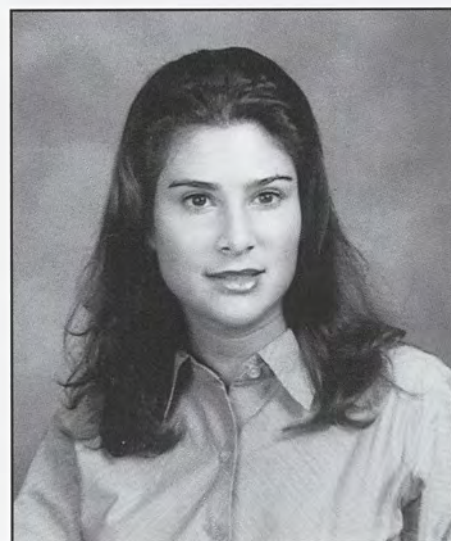
Robert Gustav Langkawel



Tisha Lewis



Ling Hui Liew



Bryna Merle Lifshitz
294  seniors



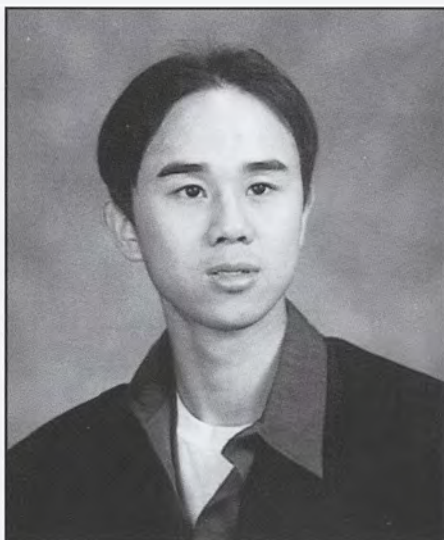
Nancy Y. Lin



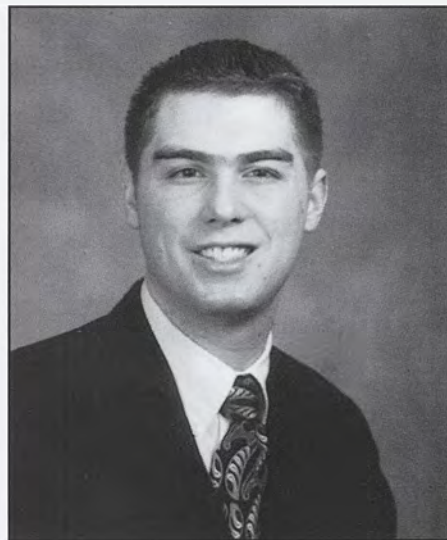
Lameitre Lockhart



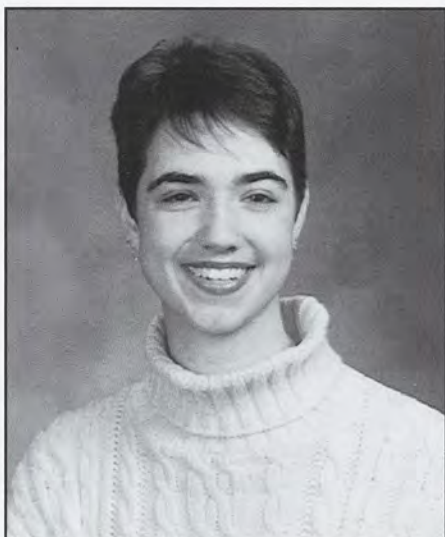
Stacey K. Lovelace



Quan Xuan Luu



Nathan Michael Macek



Amanda J. Maclachlan



Lindsay Elaine Maddix



Elizabeth Ann Magennis



Jennifer A. Malinowski



Michelle Martha Malotke



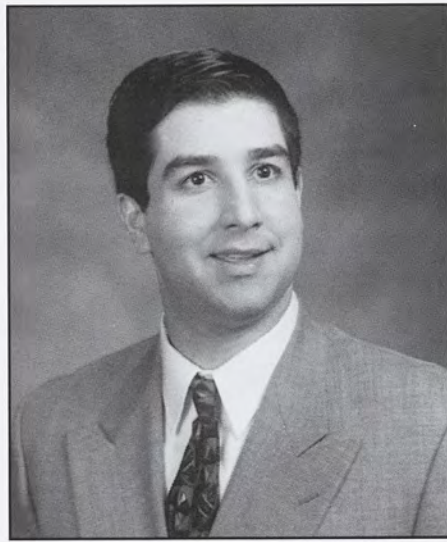
Sally Marchand



Sylvester Marsh



Matthew Martin



Jason Masherah



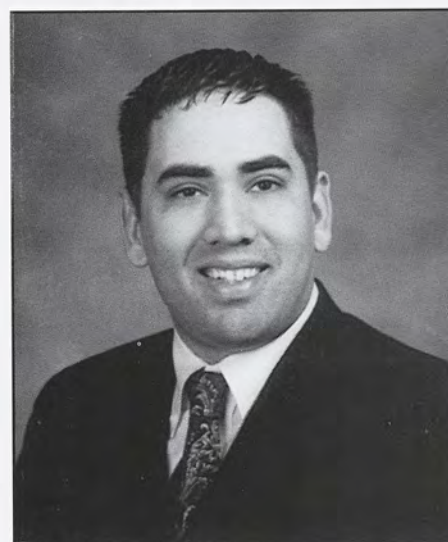
Angela Massingill



Edward J. Masters



Donald James Matson



William Maurer



Carrie Rene McCrory



Marlene L. McDonald



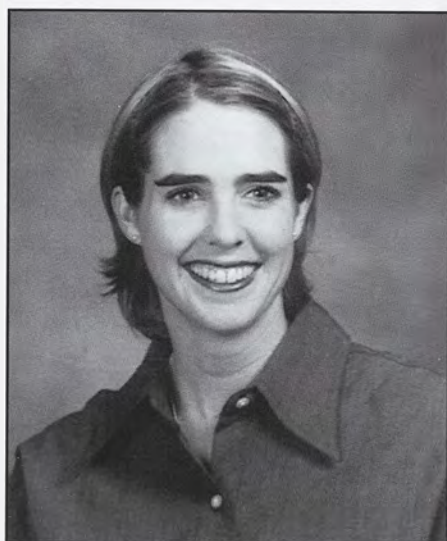
Kathleen M. Mcewan



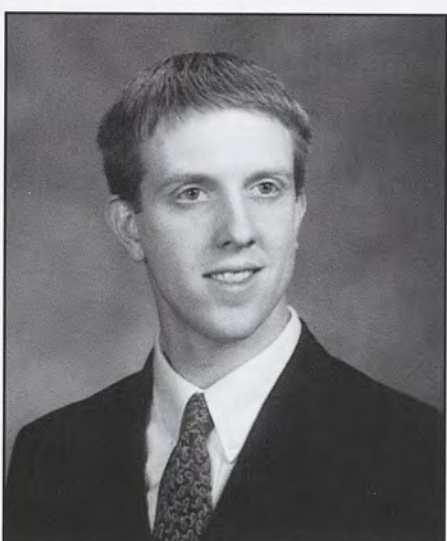
Daniel D. McIntosh



Kristi Meabon



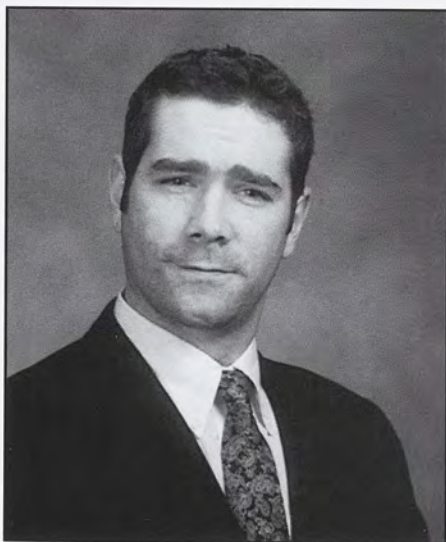
Elizabeth Merkle



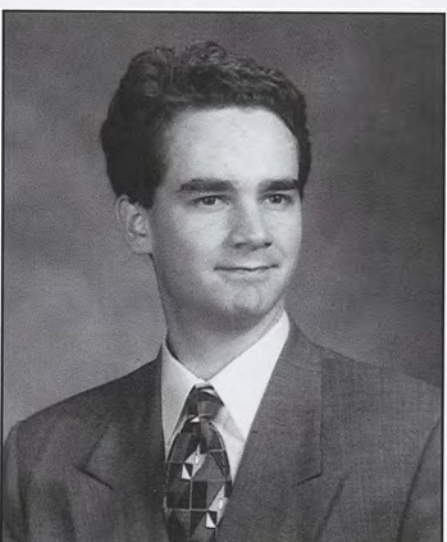
Paul Douglas Minder



Katherine Misteravich



Matthew L. Mollicone



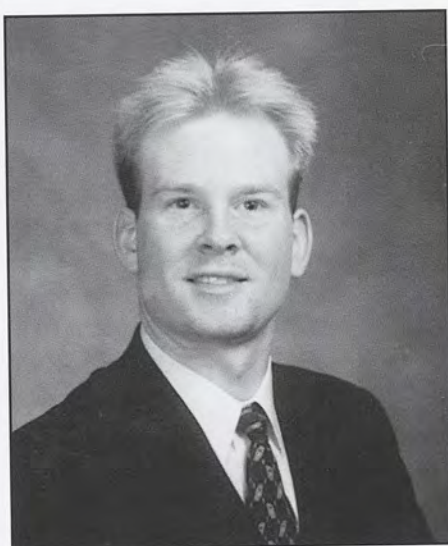
Philip Glenn Monroy



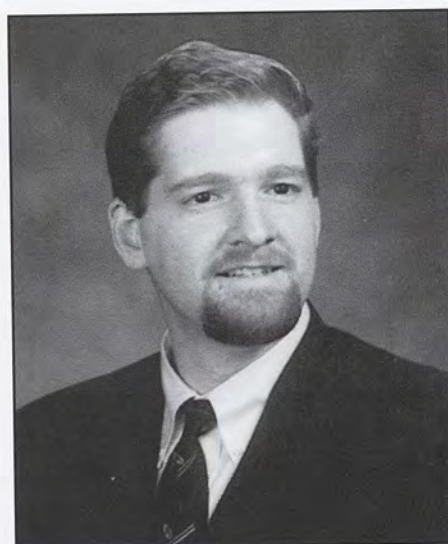
Christy Moyer



Melanie R. Mraz



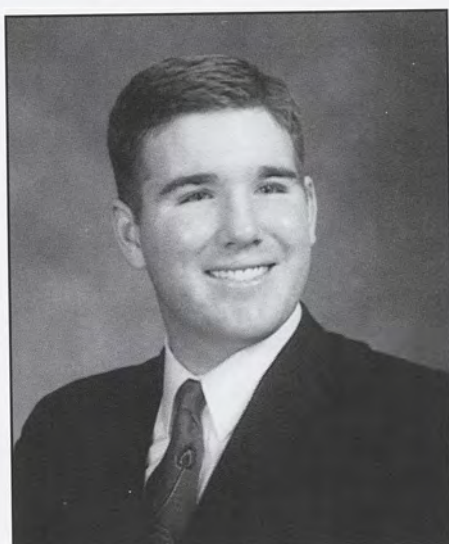
Scott L. Mueller



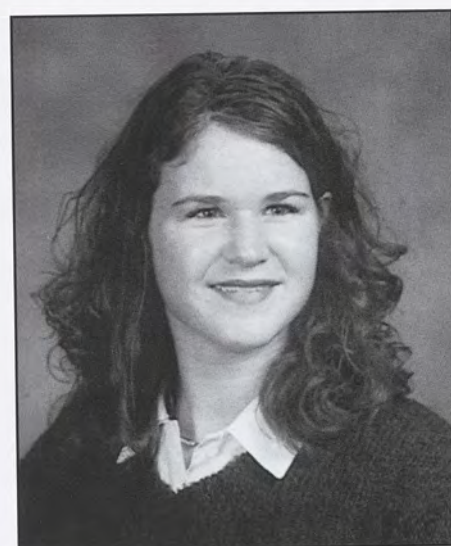
William B. Murray



Mary S. Musial



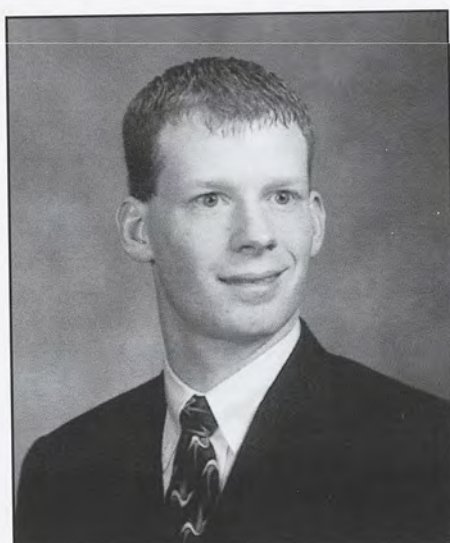
John C. Muskett



Andrea Newberry



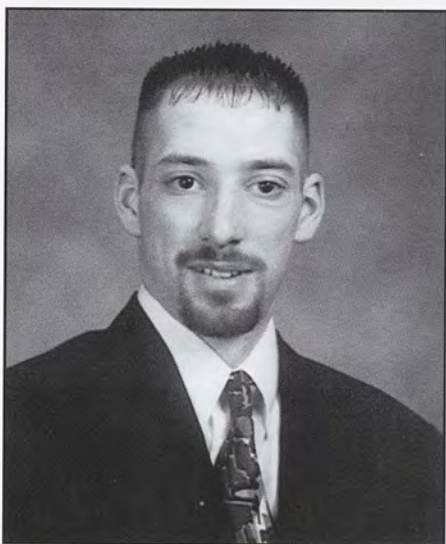
Jennifer L. Nichols
298  seniors



Ryan A. Noel



Jennifer A. Nosakowski



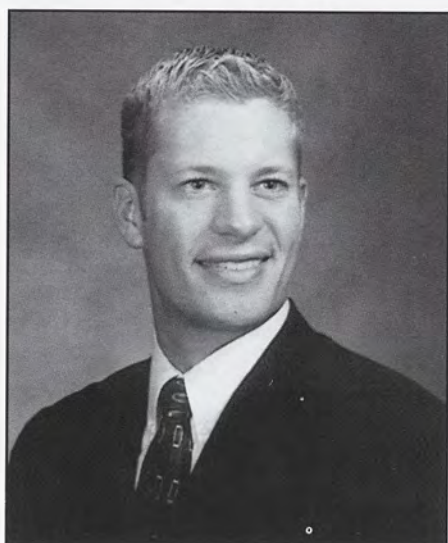
Kevin C. Nugent



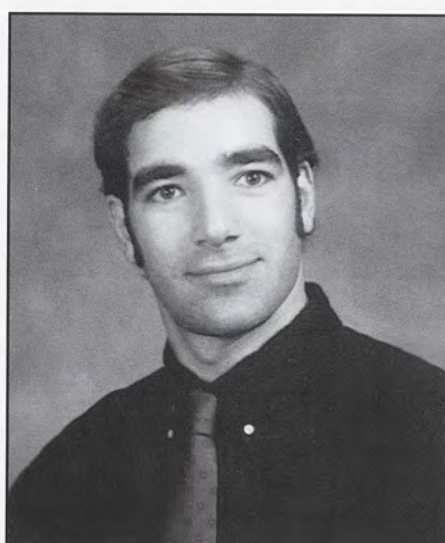
Elaine M. Oberlin



Isabell H. Oeleze



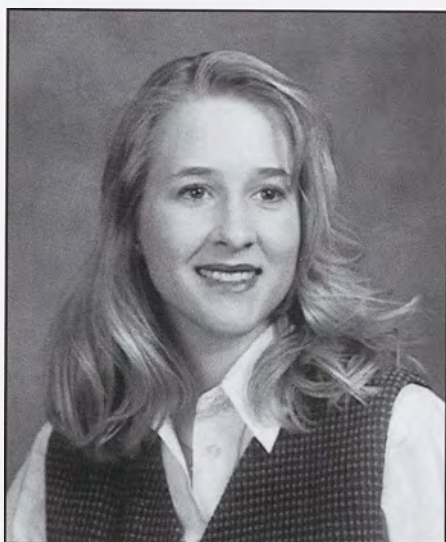
Thomas P. Olman



Christopher Oneski



Jessica E. Orlicki



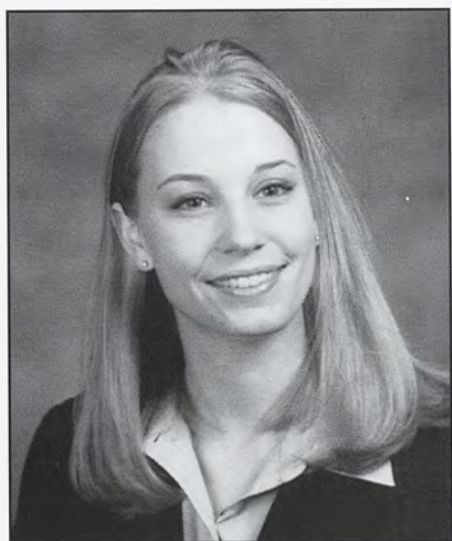
Nicole Patterson



Heather Pelon



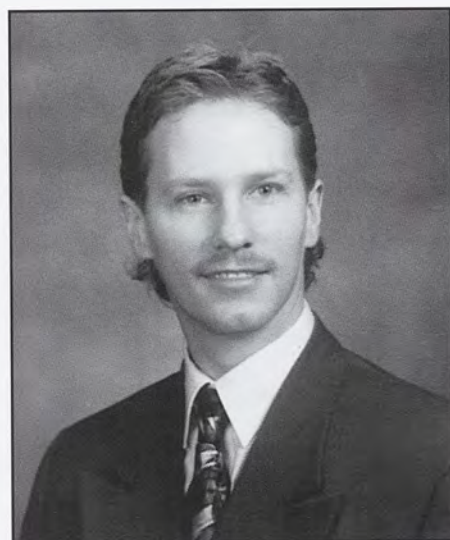
Natae M. Penn



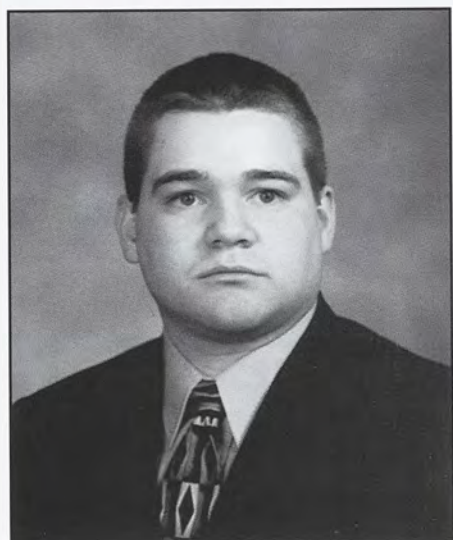
Erin K. Perkins



Cherrita Y. Perry



Gregory A. Perry



Kyle S. Pline



Melita Porter



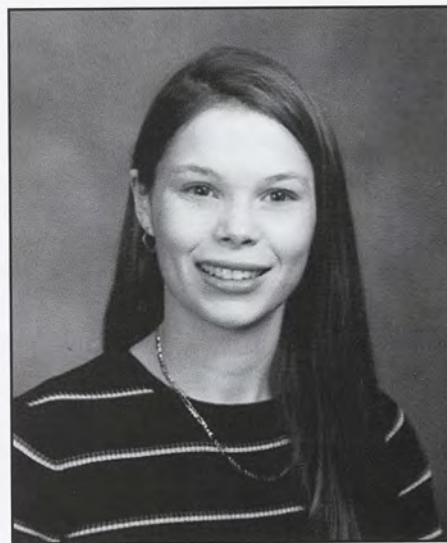
Carrie Powell



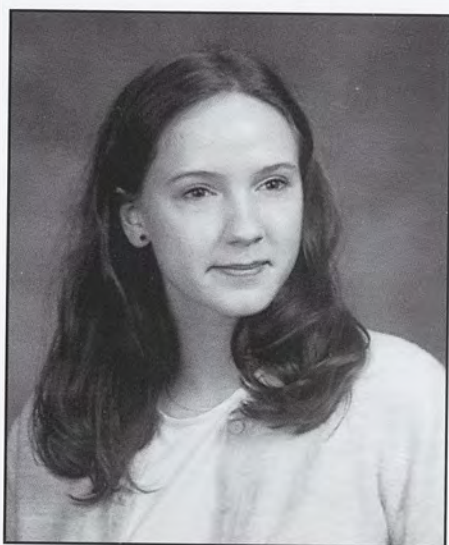
Jamie L. Prevo
300  seniors



Candice L. Progler



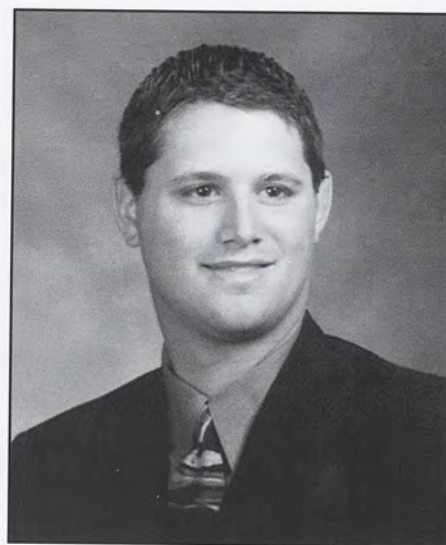
Jessica L. Puckett



Erica Putnan



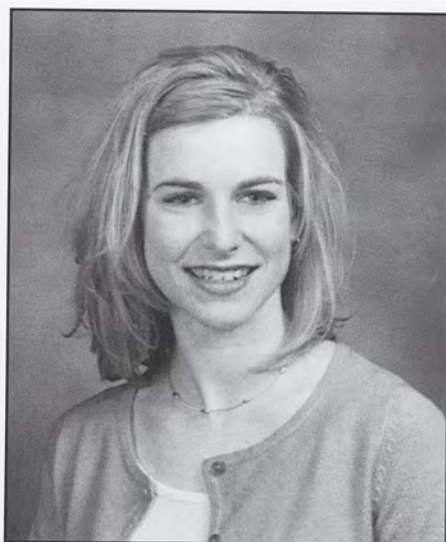
Andrew M. Rang



Robert W. Reblin



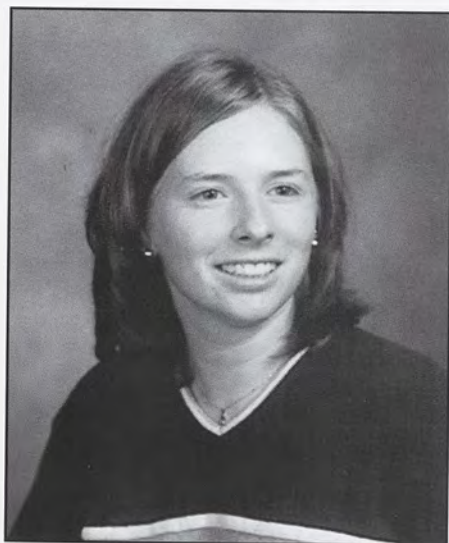
Piper C. Renoylds



Amanda L. Richardson



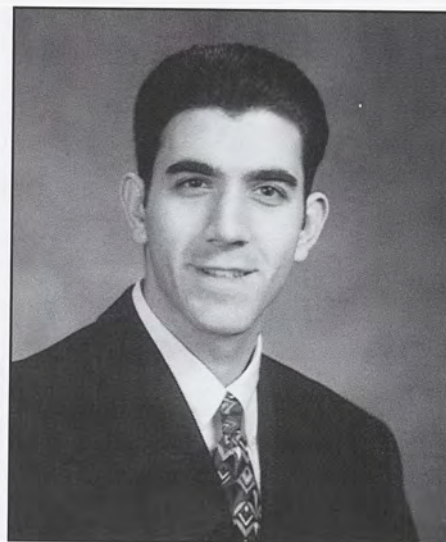
Lantanya L.J. Robinson



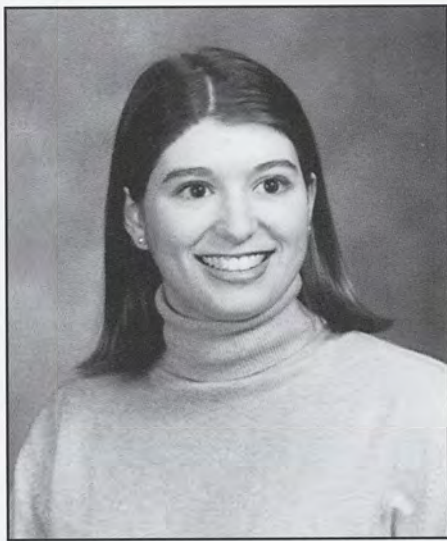
Jamie M. Robison



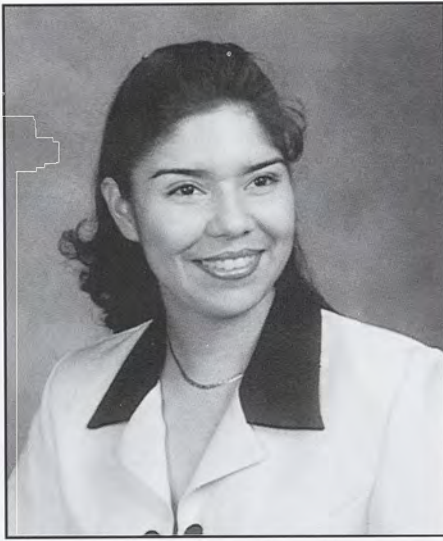
Kerrie L. Robison



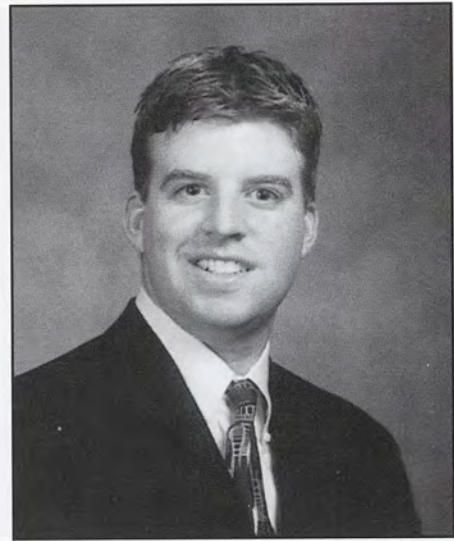
Jason M. Rodgers



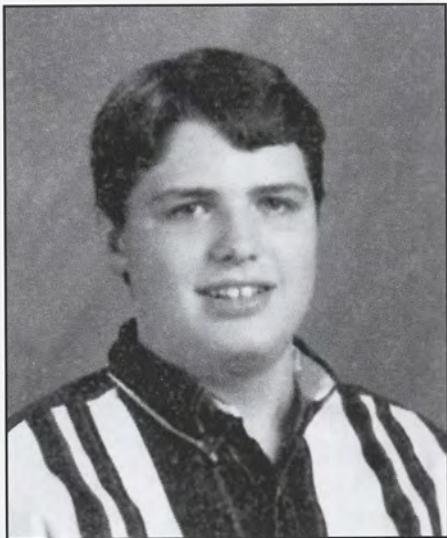
Mary L. Ronan



Corina Rosales



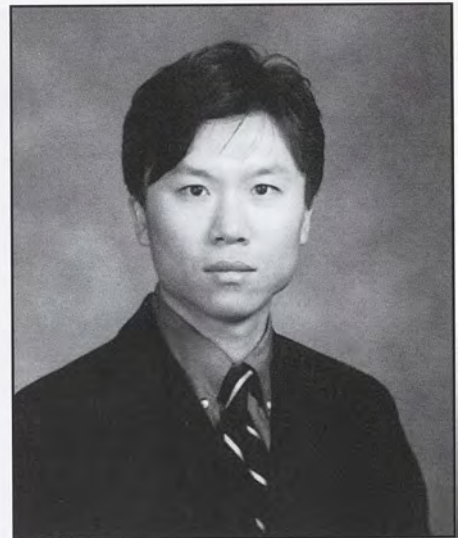
Kevin D. Rucinski



Peter T. Rudolph



Jennifer A. Ryan



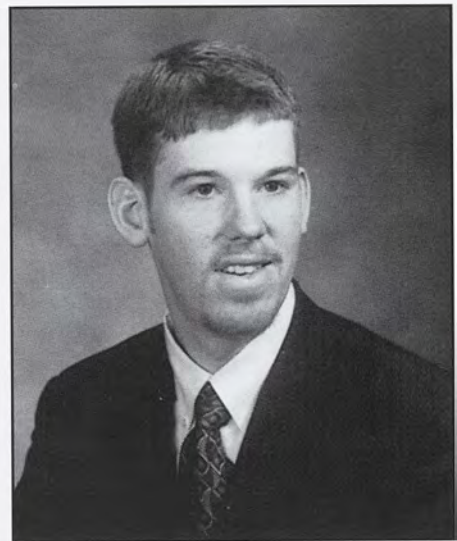
Yang S. Ryu



Sarah L. Safnauer
302  seniors



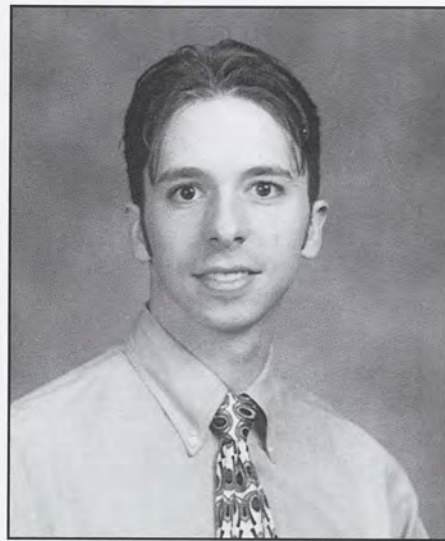
Mellissa Sanders



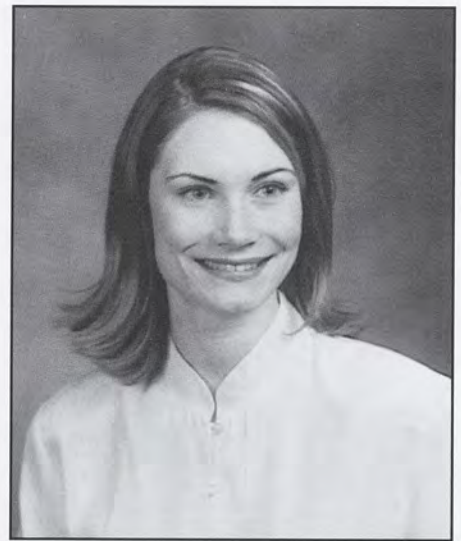
Brian C. Sauer



Jennifer A. Savage



Brian Schickedanz



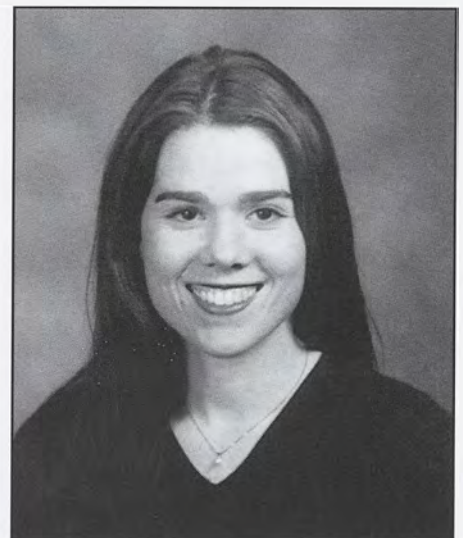
Erica M. Schmid



Shulawn L. Scott



Eaeoghene M. Scott-Emuakpor



Shannon J. Seal



Wendy D. Seida



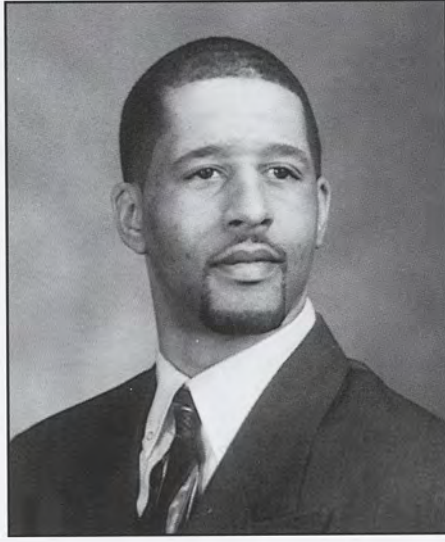
Henry Sequara



Nicole Seymore



Brenda Shah



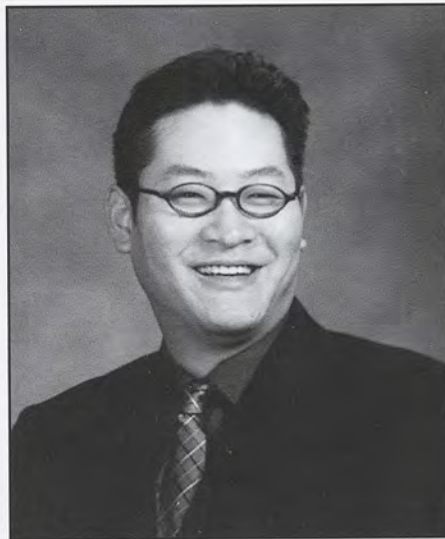
Marlon D. Sharpley



Leyuna D. Shaw



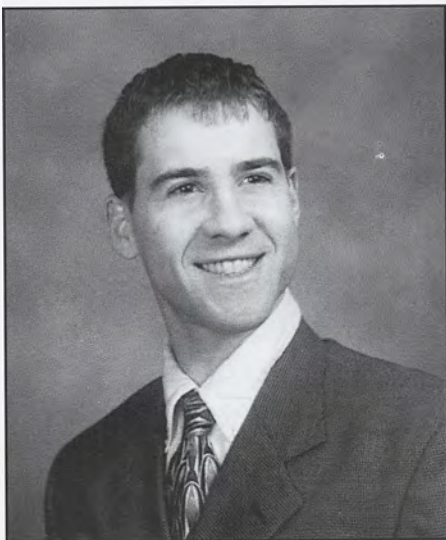
Pepper J. Shepherd




Hoon Chan Sim



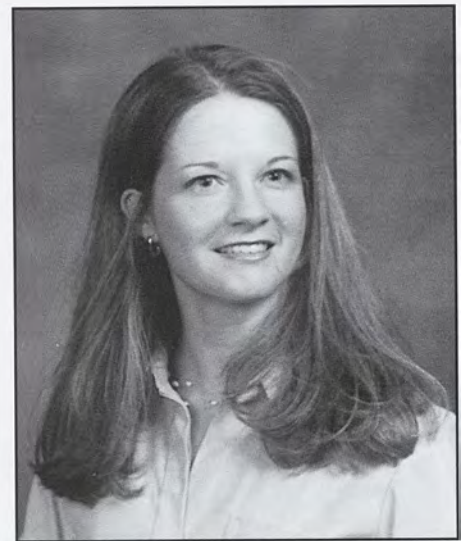
Christine M. Skelone



Benjamin L. Skulnick
304  seniors



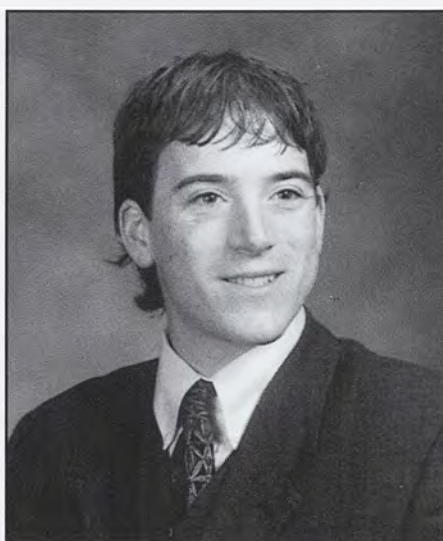
Kimberly Slendak



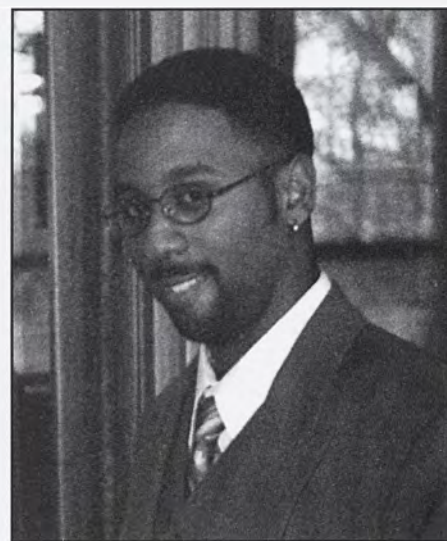
Jill Smith



Mellissa Smith



Nathaniel W. Smith



Phillip D. Smith



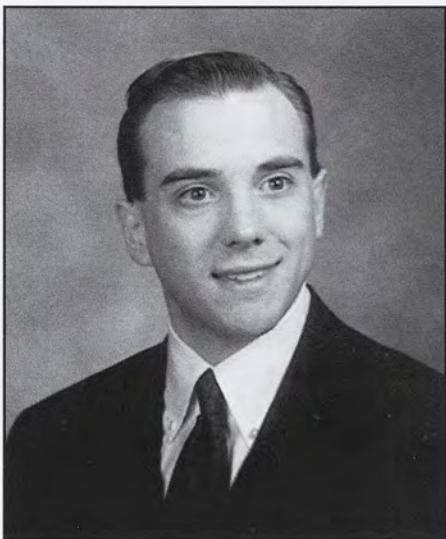
Sherry I. Smith



Mark J. Sosnowski



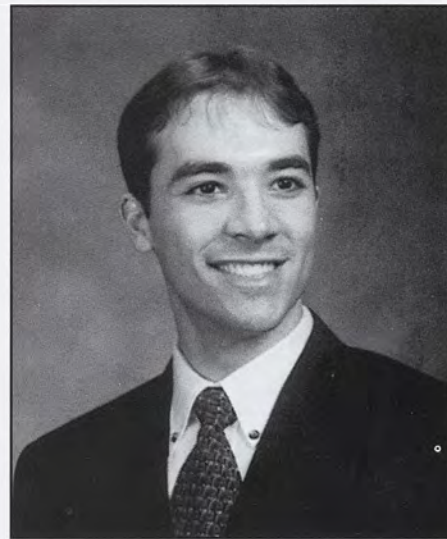
Sabrina A. Spencer



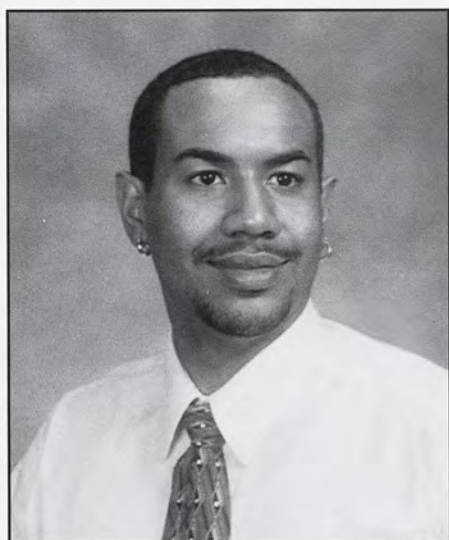
Gary R. Stark



Allison L. Stunkel



Joseph R. Styka



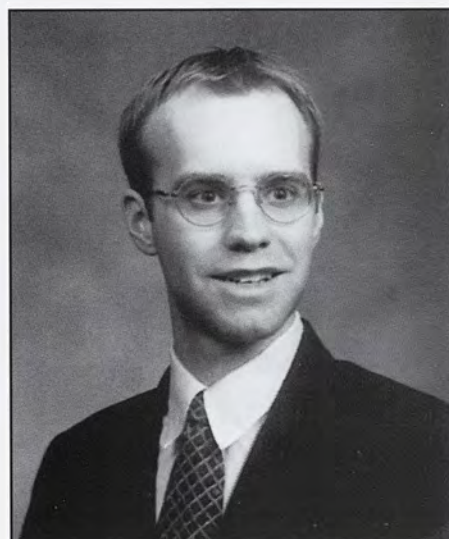
Warren Sutherland



Pam Switzer



Courtney A. Sych



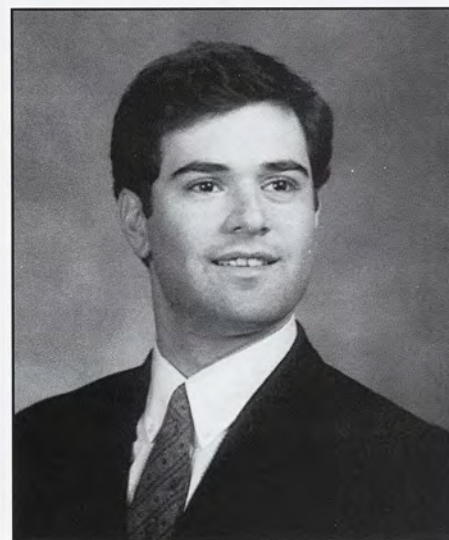
Stanley M. Syrek



Angela M. Szczepanek



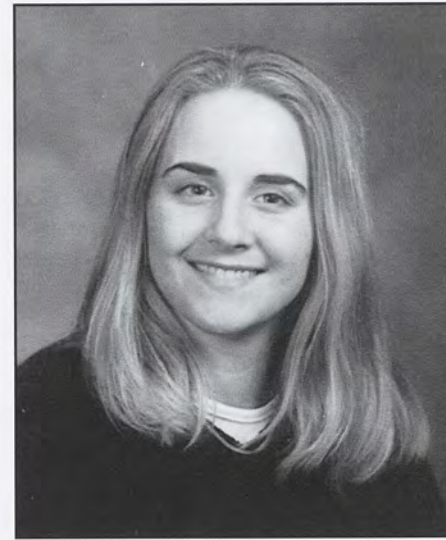
Randy J. Szwast



Micheal R. Tawsel
306  seniors



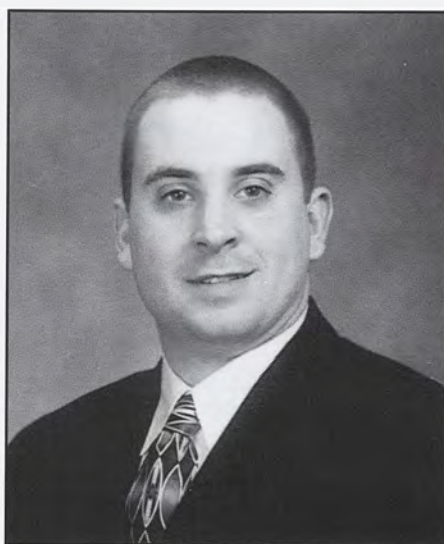
Ratana Therakulsathit



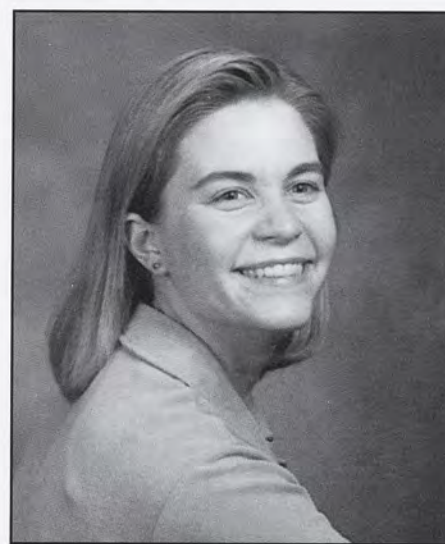
Heather Thomas



Christie M. Thompson



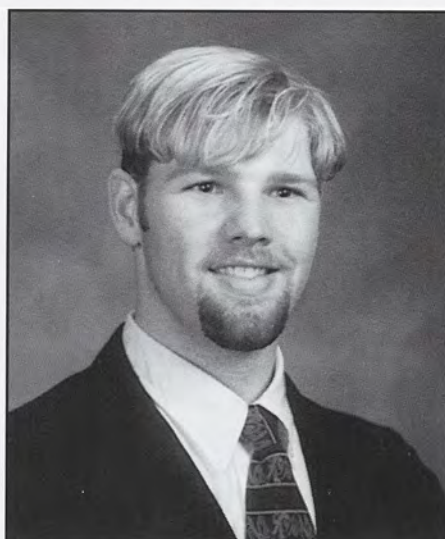
Bradley D. Thornburgh



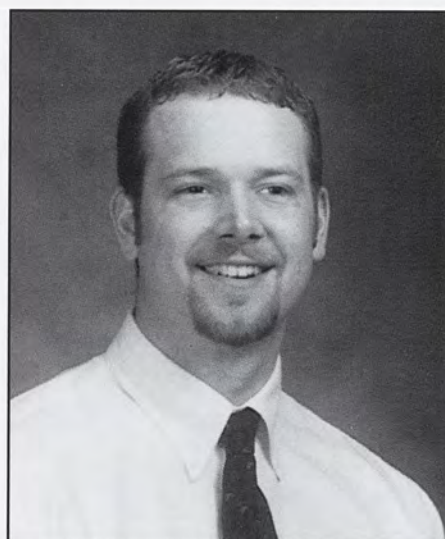
Caroline R. Tobey



Pooi M. Tong



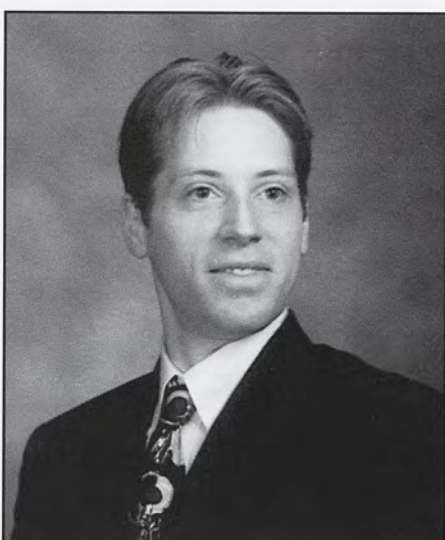
Matthew Topham



Nicholas G. Truza



Josephine G. Tsai



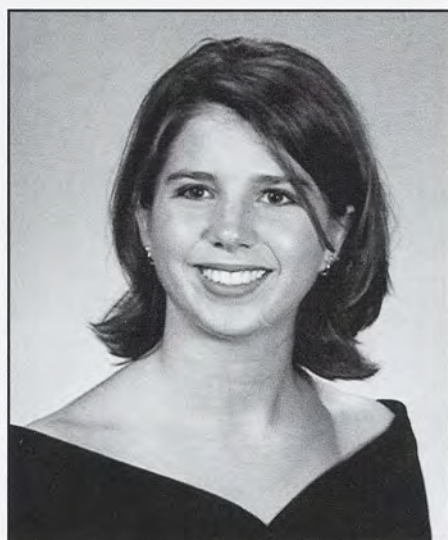
Keith W. Turner



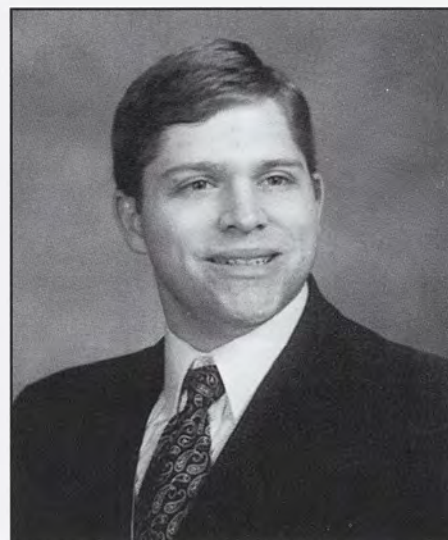
Amy L. Valentine



Brian Van Hall



Courtney Verschuren



Nicholas V. Vandenbrink



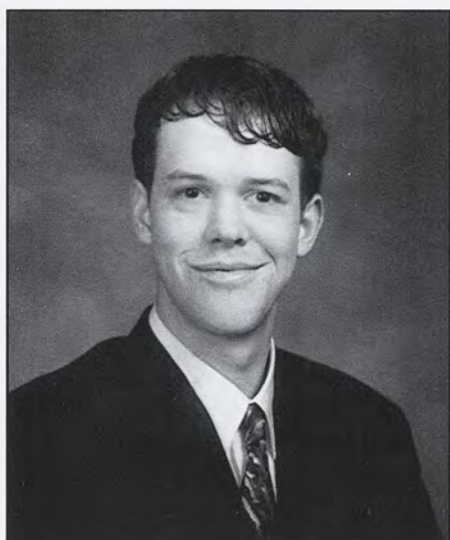
Julie E. Vantine




John T. Veremis



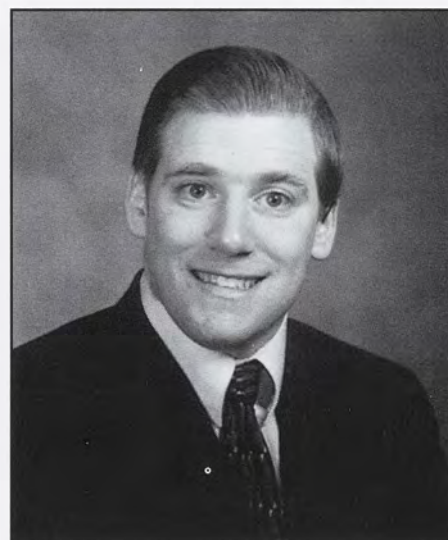
Heather A. Wagar



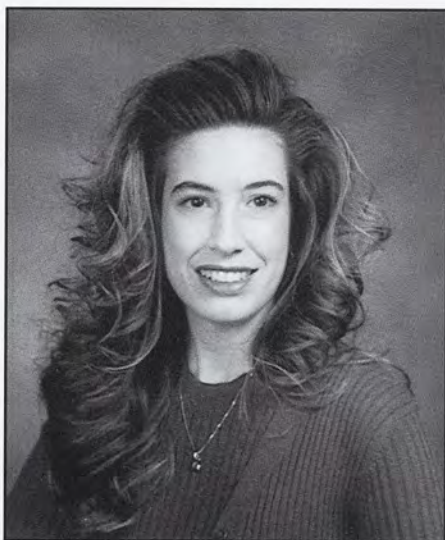
Andrew A. Watson
308  seniors



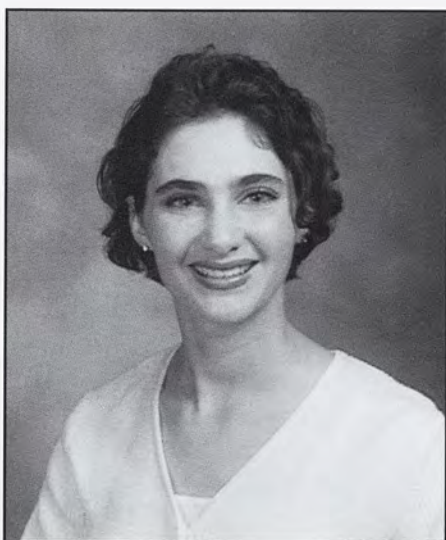
Hope R. Webb



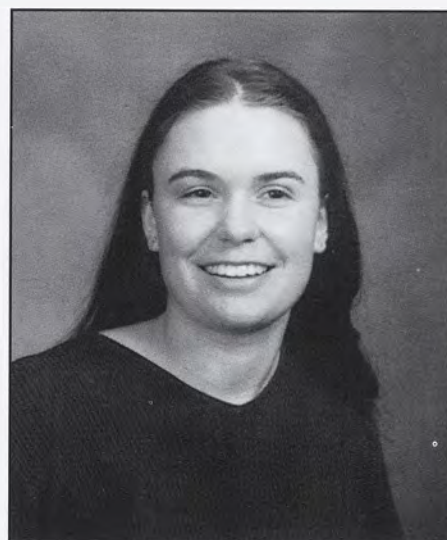
Jeffrey S. Weberman



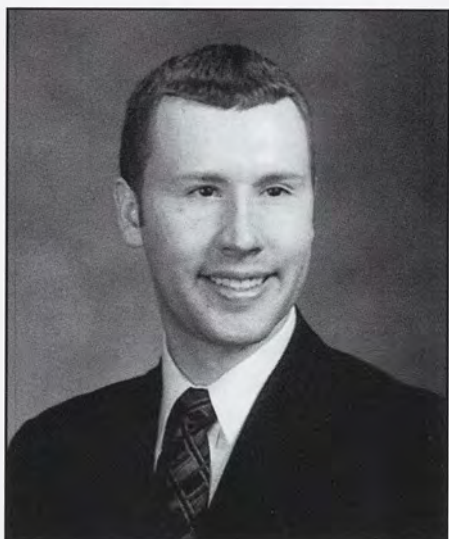
Vicki M. Wheeler



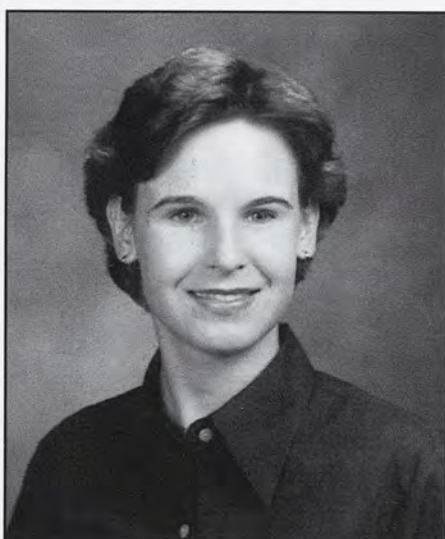
Nicole A. White



Carrie B. Willyard



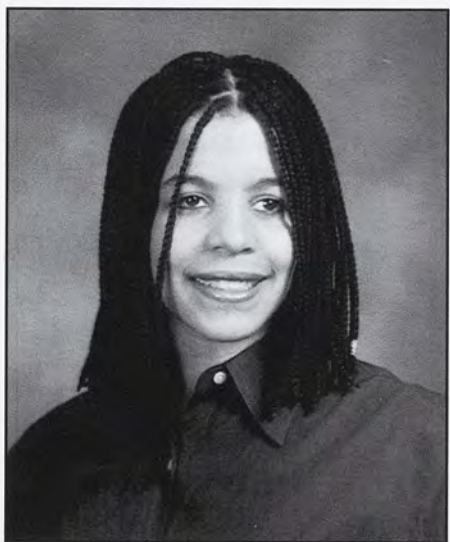
Timothy E. Wilson



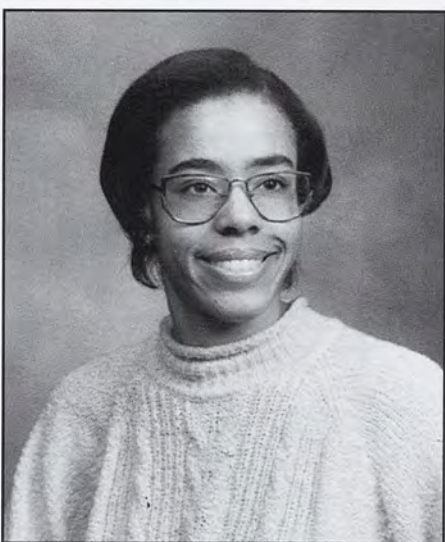
Ann M. Winkler



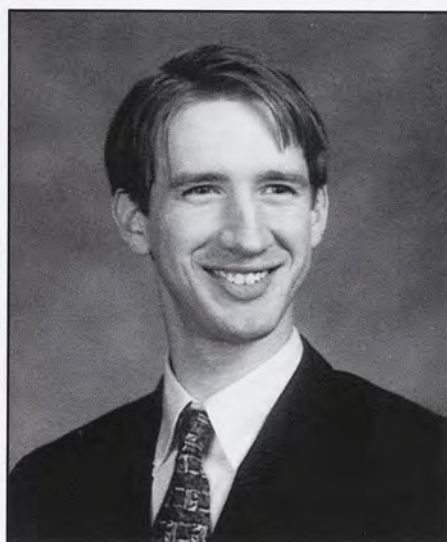
Melissa A. Wolschlager



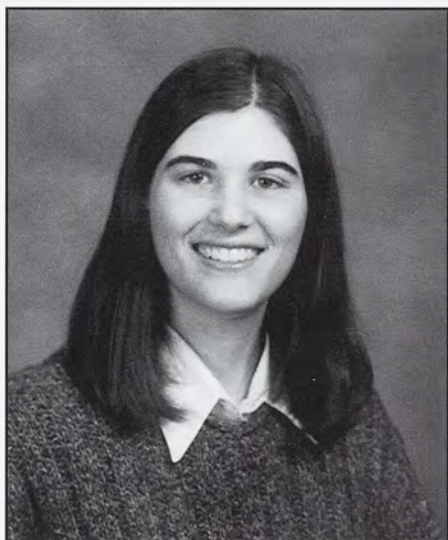
Tracie L. Wood



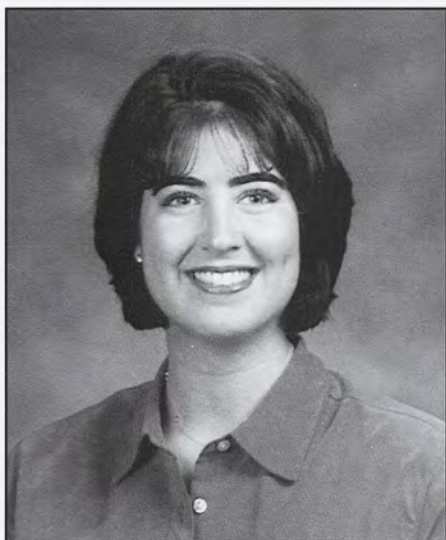
Regina Wright



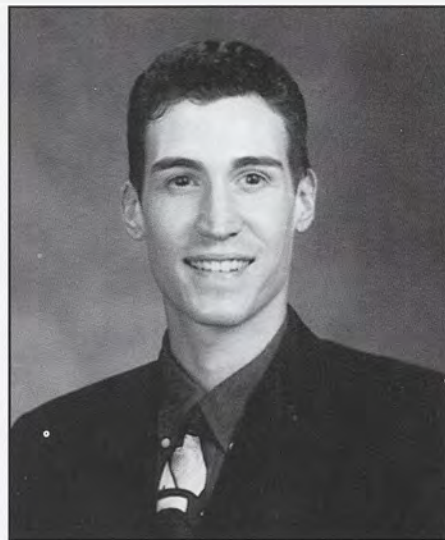
Geoffrey M. Wyatt



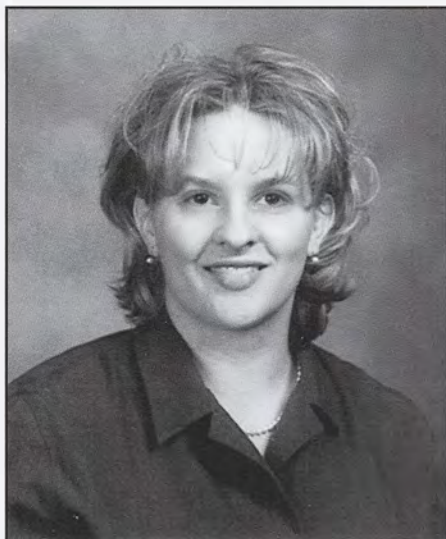
Sarah Yoder



Stacey A. Young



Richard A. Younger, Jr.



Kari M. Zakalata

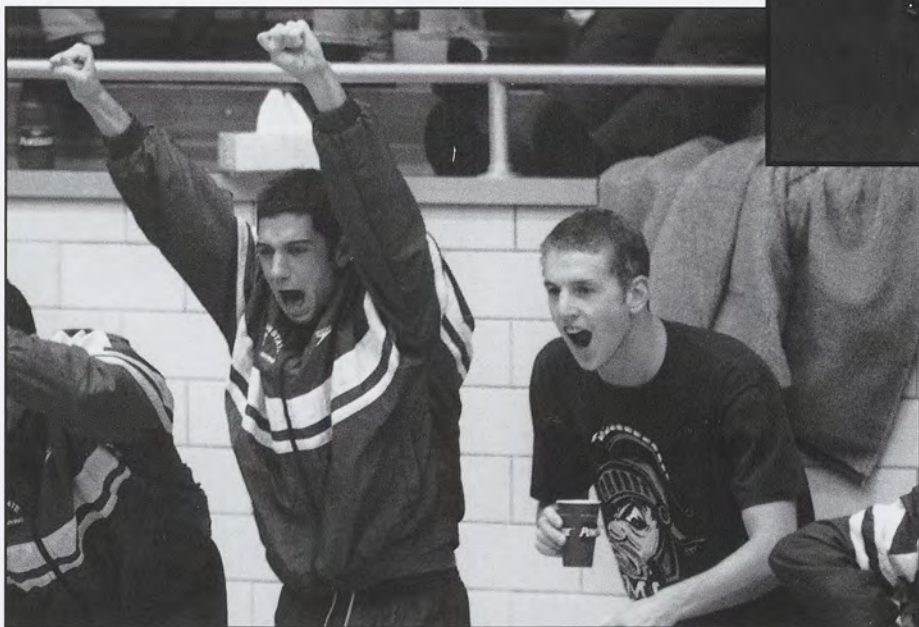


Steven J. Zimmerman



*It was an honor
to receive an
award at the
Senior
reception*

*A Time to
Remember...*







*A Time to
Remember*

Senior Reception

The Senior Class council, the people that made it all happen.



Many seniors received prestigious awards throughout the evening including the Chuch Kaplin Award.



3148 Mr. John Pollard , keynote speaker , advised the outstanding seniors on their future plans during his entertaining speech.



Candice
by wel
lies.



Dr. June awards an Outstanding Senior with an honorable award.



Candice Progler and Jen Ryan start the evening off by welcoming the outstanding seniors and their families.

Thoughts on the Senior Reception...



A wonderful evening, I am glad the MSU foundation found my accomplishments and community involvement worthy enough for this award.
~ Shannon Shelton



It is truly an honor to be nominated for such a prestigious award, I am proud to be a Spartan and part of the class of 1999. Wherever these graduates may go, we will always be proud Spartans.
~ Darron Birchmeier



Commencements...

*A time for
honor ...*

No matter how much fun we have in college, no matter how many classes we skip, or honor societies we're invited to join, these great years of student life must come to an end sooner or later. For many, whether it takes four, five or even six years, this chapter comes to a close all too quickly. For the seniors of MSU's graduating class of 1999 it's time to move on and enter that oh-so-frightening "Real World."

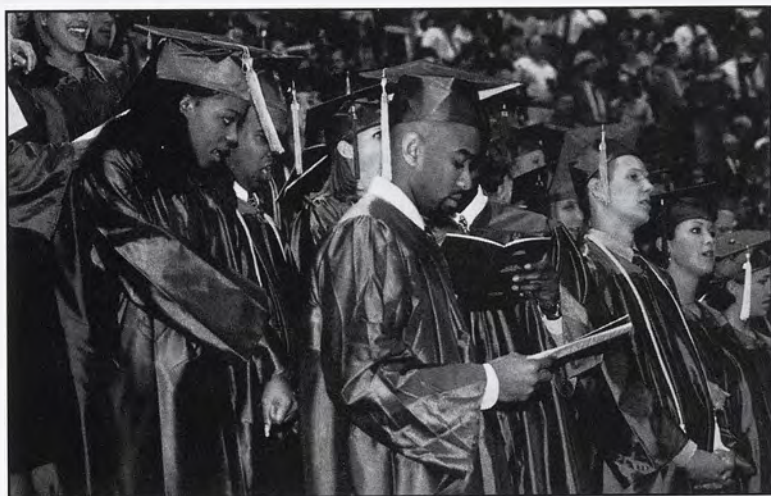
As tradition goes, MSU held an open convocation ceremony on May 7 for all graduating students, their family members and friends. The MSU Wind Symphony kicked off the event by playing their beautiful tunes to welcome the soon-to-be graduates of MSU. At this time, there was a procession of flags as the top scholar from each college carried his or her flag into the ceremony.

Among the speakers this year were Elie Weisel, a survivor of the Holocaust and Nobel Peace Prize Winner, who spoke on his time spent in the concentration camps and overcoming those struggles.

President Peter McPherson also addressed the crowd. He reminded the graduating students

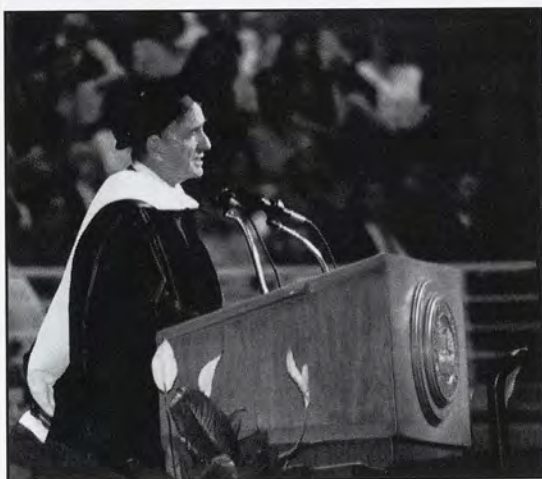
Continued on page 318-319

May 7, 1999, It is Graduation Day!



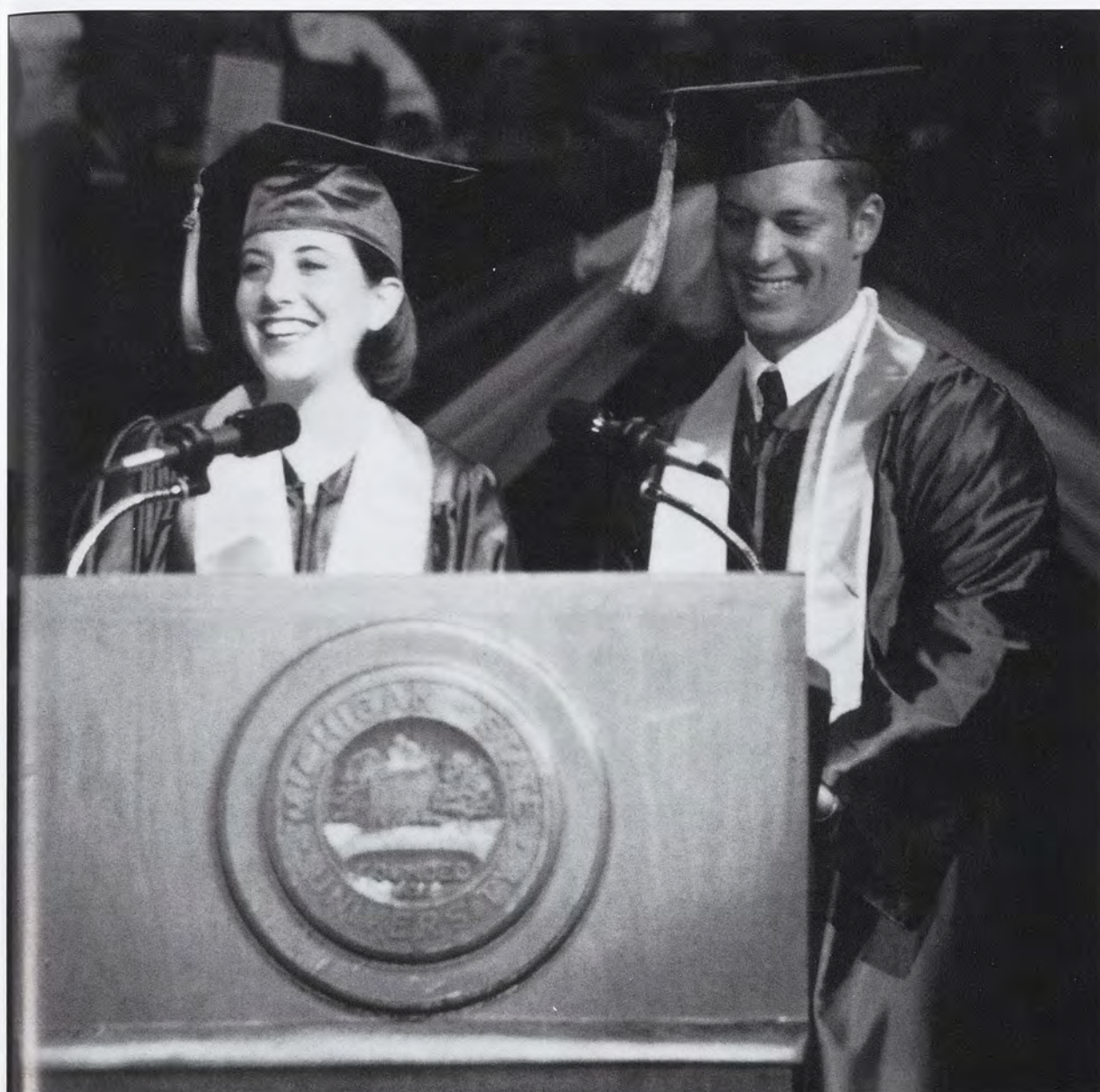
Remembering the good times they had at MSU, these graduates wait for their names to be called.

Many wise speakers address the class of 1999 hoping to prepare them for the future.

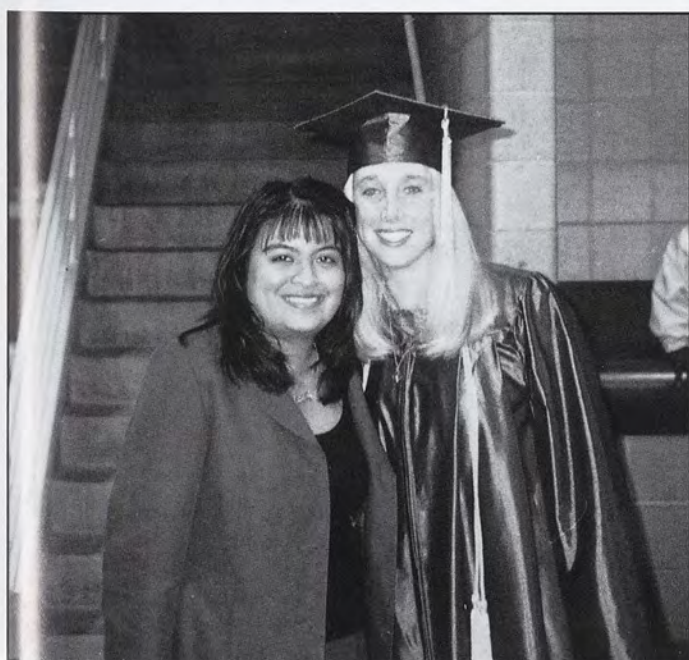


Proud to have received her diploma, this MSU graduate walks back to her seat.





Addressing fellow students, these graduates congratulate their peers.



Looking on to the future these graduates wonder where they will go from here.

Friends for life Sarah and Sarah are happy to be finished.



Commencements...

*...and a time
to move on.*

that at that particular moment in time they became Spartans forever. For many those words sent joyous chills down their spines, as students reflected on all they had accomplished in the past and all that is yet to come in the future.

Graduating students also took a touching moment out of their own celebrations to acknowledge and thank the many people who have supported them throughout their academic careers. Family members and friends were asked to stand and were applauded by the graduates.

Tom Olman and Kelli Milliken presented the senior class gift. This year, for the first time ever, students can choose individually what they would like to spend their money on, or which college they would like to place it in. So far, the class has raised \$30,000. That's just one more joyous thing to be proud of on this memorable occasion.

The ceremony wasn't all serious. There were certainly plenty of humorous moments and chances to celebrate together. At one point, the MSU Wind Symphony played a medley of songs, called "MSU Fantasy," that reflect life at MSU. And of course it wouldn't be a true MSU event without getting a chance to sing the "MSU Fight Song," when all of the graduates happily stood up to participate and sing their hardest rendition ever.

In the end, it was a wonderful event and a great life spent at one of the nation's top universities. "It was a really good ceremony," says Katie Porter, a graduating Special Education/Deaf Education senior. She adds, "It was the perfect way to end my four years here at MSU."

by katie raymond

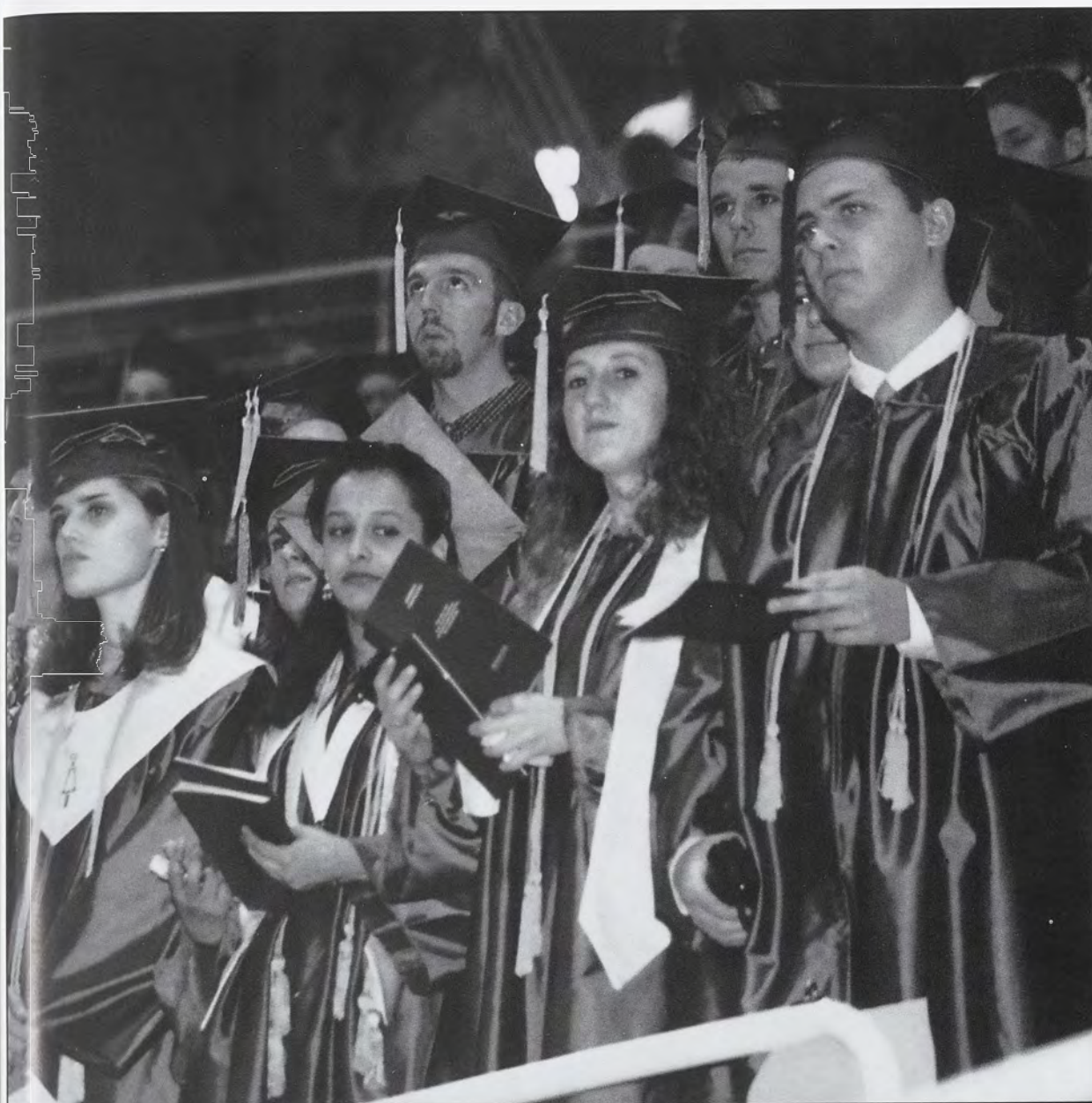
Michigan State's brightest and best!



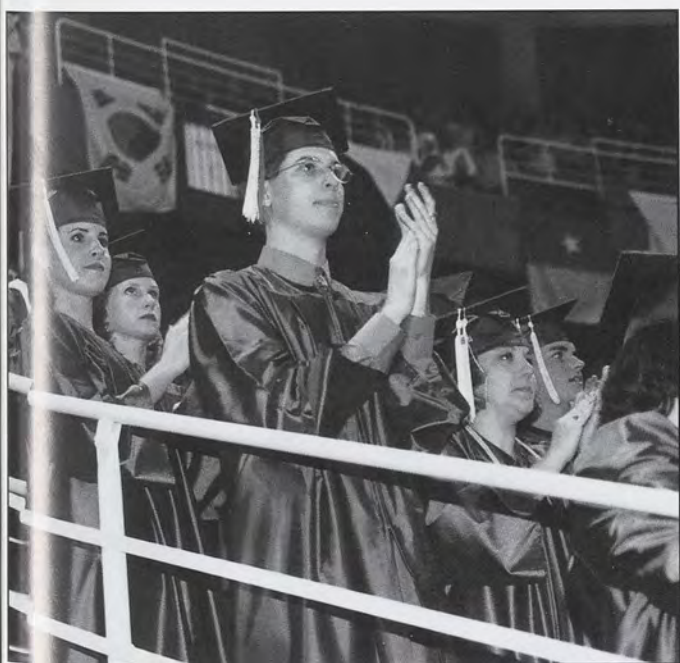
Singing the fight song for the last time as undergraduates, these grads sing with excitement.

Showing support for her college, this graduate is proud to carry the flag to represent her college.





Coming together for one last time, these Spartans watch their future unfold.

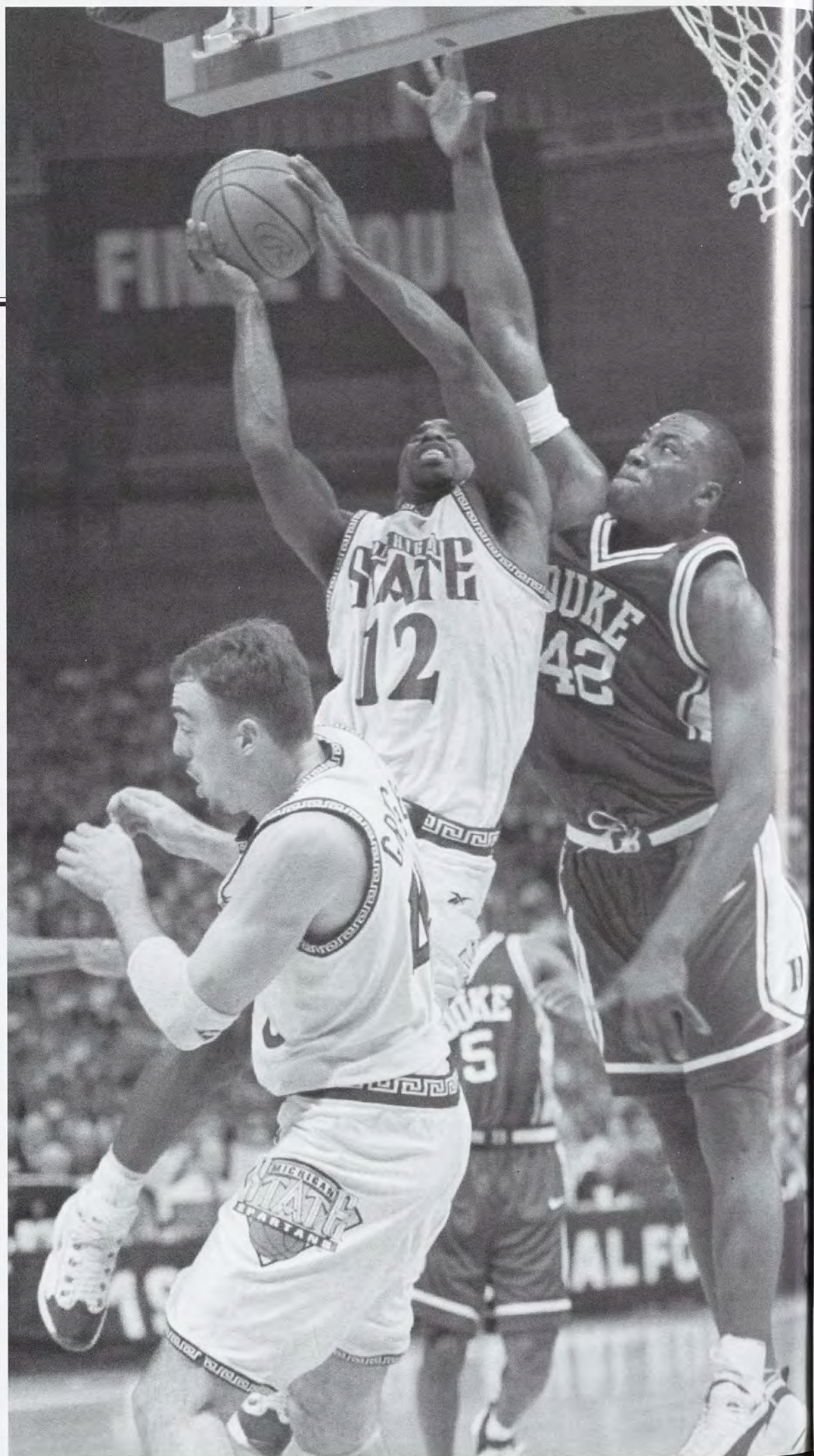


It was an honor for this graduate to have a chance to speak in front of his fellow students.

Jason Skiba joins his fellow Spartans in the graduation celebration. "We should give him a book!"



Matteen Cleaves
and A.J. Granger
work together to
score on Duke.



Spartans

FINAL 4

The book closed for the MSU's 98-99 season after a brief appearance in the Final Four. Each chapter described the heart, the team and the community that rallied behind the Spartans.

In the opening pages, Final Four frenzy took over East Lansing. Green and white was sported everywhere, as Michigan TV stations flooded East Lansing for tidbits about the team.

Twenty years after MSU's first trip to the Final Four, a new generation of fans cheered for the Spartans. Names such as Mateen Cleaves, Antonio Smith and other Spartans rolled off the tongues of national media figures, as the country developed the Spartan bug.

The Spartans hoped to finish the sequel, twenty years after their only national championship. MSU's road to the promised land was a book with many chapters.

A Cinderella story of four players from Flint had many celebrating their courage and camaraderie. Soon the Flintstones, Smith, Cleaves, Charlie Bell and Morris Peterson were household names. The men shared the court, sporting Flint tattoos for the world to see. "Coming from Flint, it gives us a lot of confidence. You feel like if you overcome those situations you can do anything," said Smith.

In all good books, there is the hero. For State, Izzo played the knight in shining armor. His intensity was seen with every play as emotions took over his face. His hard work ethics inspired his young followers. "Izzo is more like a football coach, with the mentality to go out there and play as hard as you can and not be dirty but to be aggressive and play with confidence," said Smith.

In every book there is the supporting cast, and MSU's bench did more than support. A.J. Granger was known to make the threes and a humble Peterson earned big ten honors as a reserve. The deep bench helped the Spartan throughout the season in support and key plays.

The closing chapter included the senior's last ride, ending in the trip to the final four. Jason Klein, Thomas Kelley, and Smith saw

the team grow into a national threat. Their hard work and behind the scenes spirit defined the teams journey.

Smith, the foundation, had been there to see the program rise and take flight. "At the time we were starting, Izzo wanted to turn the program around, and said that before I left we would be a powerhouse and have a chance at a national championship."

The story book battle took place on the courts. From day one, Duke was seen as the nemesis. Despite their legacy, true Spartan fans believed State could win it all. Spartan fans from across the country arrived in St. Petersburg, Florida, to cheer on the Spartans. Many without tickets flooded the local bars or any establishment with a TV.

The fan support was compared to the likes of Magic Johnson's reign in 1979. Many hoped to repeat that glory. Fans knew they were a part of history. Kevin Shearer and his friends flew to St. Petersburg for the ultimate sporting event. "It was a great time. It's such a great atmosphere, to be at the Final Four... it was wild."

The pearly white gates to the season's elite- the Final Four- were opened after MSU's fairytale win over Kentucky. After a winning season, falling behind Kentucky early in the game was a shock to some. "When you are winning all season and then down by 17-4, it takes a special player to say we are not where those players are. We want to get there," said Izzo. The team proved they could win.

In the closing pages, Smith shared the spotlight with Izzo. He climbed the ladder of success and retrieved the winning net from Kentucky, as Spartan fans and a surprised nation looked on.

A week later, a dejected Smith left the promised land one game short of a title. A close game ended the ride. The Spartans, known for their come from behind wins, were too late. At one point, the team trailed seven points, but Duke kept fighting with threes. The team's rebounding skills and foot-ball intensity could not save the game.

In the end, the Spartans left without a championship but with a new determination to finish the sequel.



Coach Tom Izzo was proud to cut down the net after a big win over Kentucky.



The Men's
Hockey team
went further this
year than they
have for many
years. Most of
the success was
due to the
positive atti-
tudes of the
players.



Spartans

FROZEN4

The 1998-1999 Men's Ice Hockey team went down in history this past year due to their unbelievable winning performance and record setting season. The team's record breaking achievements included: the nations best team defense allowing only 1.44 goals per game, the nations best penalty-killing unit at 92.4 percent, a 23 game unbeaten streak (Dec. 4, 1998-Mar. 5, 1999)-the was longest in school history and-new school records for longest home unbeaten streak (29 games) as well as longest road unbeaten streak (13 games). These marveled accomplishments led the team to a CCHA Conference Championship Title and a birth into the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA tournament is comprised of 16 teams that engaged in single elimination matches. The first and second round events took place in Madison, Wisconsin. The successful Spartan squad received a first round bye due to their number two seeding in the Western Conference bracket. MSU's first game in the tournament took place during the second round where they faced a tough Colorado College team. The Spartans were trailing 3-2 late in the third period before Andrew Hutchinson and Adam Hall scored the games two final goals just 32 seconds apart; the later coming with just 1:08 remaining. The Colorado College game was a memorable one for the Spartans since it was the first time this year that freshmen teammates had scored more than two goals in a game. In fact all four goals were scored by freshmen and their successful performance led the team to their ninth Frozen Four appearance.

The Frozen Four is the (sobriquet) given to the semi-final games played in the NCAA hockey tournament. This year's Frozen Four was dominated by the Hockey East conference. Three out of the four teams (Maine, Boston College and New Hampshire) all competed for the Hockey East title and once again ended up competing for the NCAA title. MSU was the lone survivor of the CCHA conference and was set to play New Hampshire in the second semi-final game.

The first semi-final game took place on Thursday April 1, 1999 at 1p.m. PST. The favored Maine Blackbirds defeated Boston College in order to advance to the NCAA finals that would be played at Arrowhead Pond in Anaheim, California. The second semi-final game involved the Spartans and the New Hampshire Wildcats. The game was very exciting and well played by both teams; but unfortunately Dolyny, Patchell, and Hall's goals were not enough to defeat an ever so talented Wildcat unit. The Wildcats went on to play Maine at Arrowhead Pond where the Maine Blackbirds defeated the Wildcats 3-2 for the NCAA title.

Even though the Spartans didn't win their Frozen Four semi-final game, they earned the respect of college hockey fans everywhere. The team's superb coaching and discipline demonstrated the maturity each and every player learned through hard work and determination. These very sophisticated attributes are what made the season successful. The team's record setting performances throughout the year enabled them to achieve prosperity and become a dominant favorite in next year's national rankings.



One of the many goals MSU scored.

Final 4

Riot's give

Bad image portrayed for MSU, hopefully it won't take too long for people to forget about it.

-Steve Jost



Overall it was energy that needed to be released by students, but it was released through the wrong avenue.

-Martha Schewe



The riot was a self destructive act having both the innocent and the guilty.

-Mike Frankhouse



I don't think students would act this way in their hometowns. Do they think East Lansing is a stomping ground?

-Ally Rosalez



Students gave MSU a bad name by lighting numerous fires around the city of East Lansing.



4 Riot

MSU a bad name



MSU is known for its fantastic celebrations. When the Men's Basketball Team made it to the Final Four this season, for the first time in 20 years, faithful fans were proud of their team and anxious to celebrate. Everyone anticipated a wild party or two. No one, however, anticipated the riots that were to take place instead.

Despite that fact that MSU lost to Duke, 68-62, on that fateful Saturday, March 27, 1999, the campus of MSU and the city of East Lansing erupted into a massive party scene that quickly turned to rioting. People began flooding the streets as soon as the game was over. The crowds grew and the damage escalated as the night went on. Things didn't calm down until after 5:00 a.m. the next morning.

Unlike other riots that have taken place at MSU in the past, this one was far more violent, destructive, and spread out over multiple areas of campus and East Lansing, making it much harder to control and causing more damage.

It all began immediately after the game ended when small fires broke out on Cedar Street, the 200 block of Bailey Street and Elm Place at Hillcrest Street. Most of these fires were extinguished quickly but the night had only just begun.

Less than an hour later, the first car was turned over and burned in Cedar Village. Police flooded the area and fired tear gas to try and disperse the crowd.

Another car was overturned and set on fire in what was becoming a huge blaze on Abbot Road, where a crowd of about 2,000 observed the events and cheered the blazes on.

Though it is hard to pinpoint the exact number of people who were involved in the riots, the estimates range from 8,000 to 10,000. However, while there were certainly plenty of people contributing to the damage and destroying property, the major-

ity of these people were observers in the crowd.

In the weeks following these events, MSU students, faculty, staff, alumni and residents of East Lansing were dealing with rebuilding the city and campus, as well as with MSU's tarnished reputation. It has been hard for many peaceful members of the MSU community to see such violent images of their school in the media across the nation.

Many people were outraged that this type of thing took place at all, and that so many people who had nothing to do with MSU came here to participate and contribute to the violence. Students from other colleges and universities across the state, and some coming from even farther away, gathered at MSU in expectation of a big event like this. In fact, of the 24 arrests made, only 11 were students from MSU. Unfortunately, while others may have very well been participants in the riot, it is our campus that took the damage and is now under national scrutiny.

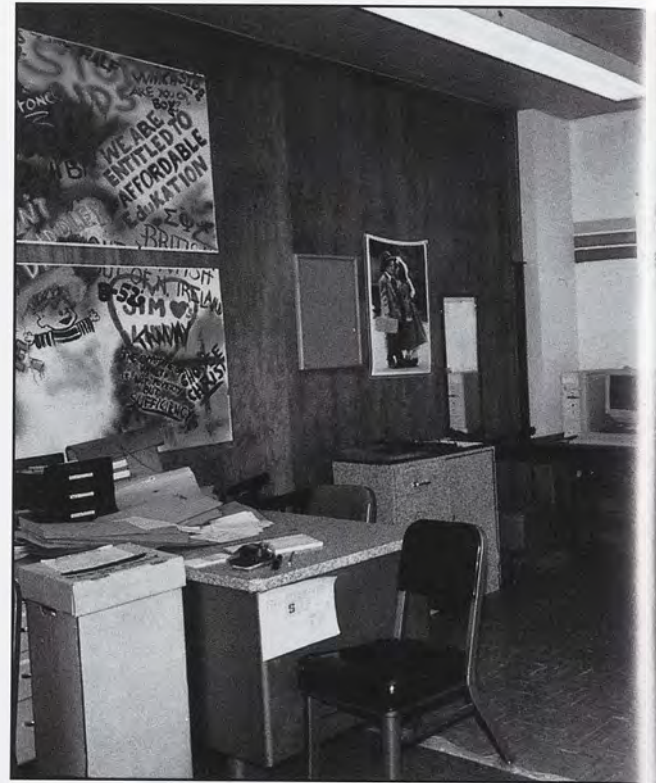
The majority of students at MSU were not involved in the riots in any way. There is an estimate 20 to 1 ratio of those students who are opposed to the events versus those who thought it was okay and/or participated. Students and members of the administration took action immediately to get the community back on a peaceful track. Student groups were helping to raise funds to repair parts of East Lansing. T-shirts, picturing a black burning couch with a green slash through it, were sold, along with green ribbons to demonstrate peace and true Spartan Spirit. Forums, discussions, and peace protests were abound as everyone tried to figure out what went wrong and how to bring back a more positive atmosphere. While the riots, in many ways, pulled the community apart, the aftermath may just prove to pull the community closer together.



Students wave the MSU flag in front of the fire on Bailey Street.

Hanging from a tree, this rioter breaks branches to add to the flames on Bailey street.

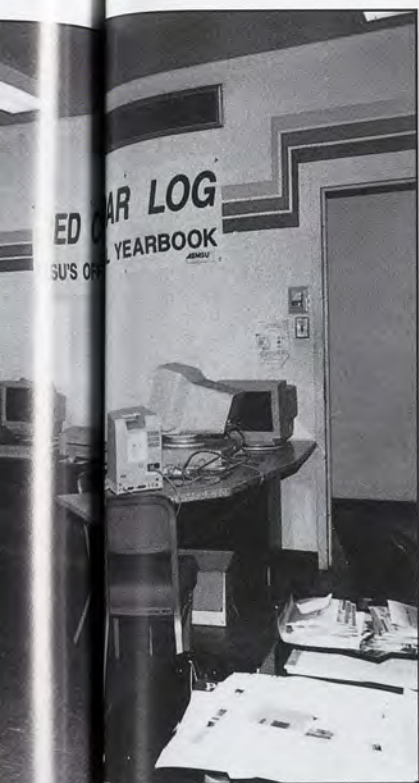
Where it all took place, the
RCL office.



1999 Red Cedar Log Staff

Enjoy-
ing the
beautiful
weather,
the RCL
staff
tries to
be
creative
for the
usual
Staff
Picture.





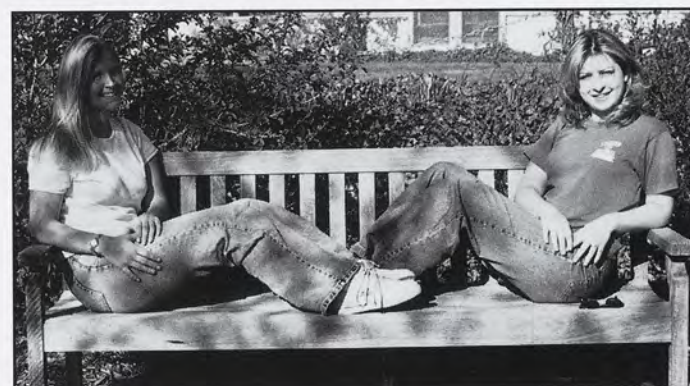
Marketing Manager:
Andrea Hopkins
Assistant Editor:
Anne Marie Danko
Editor in Chief:
Rianne Jones



Copy Editors:
Sarah Bazzetta (not pictured)
Katie Raymond
Staff Writers:
Theodore Roumanis
Kristina Hughes



Photographers:
Patrick Doyle
Amanda Misuraca



Marketing Assistants:
Alicia Broughton (not pictured)
Robyn Gross



Account Executives:
Tanisha Jordan
Melissa Kuznar



The Red Cedar Log Staff would like to say thank you to the following People:

ASMSU

Davor Photography- Neil

Taylor Publishing-Craig

Sports Information

Educational Services-Dan

Residence Hall Association

MSU Human Resources

Market Media

Kim Hopkins

The Wharton Center

The Breslin Center

Greek Life Association

Anne Raduazo

Ryan Bladzick

Kim Moon

Mark Schwartz

Mike Huschke

Dave McCreery

Liz Bunting

Beth McCoy

Kevin Fowler

Kristen Russo

Lew Horn III

Todd Masters

Kirsten Fredrickson

Robin Reece

Amanda Dykstra

State News

Sarah Vanderlind

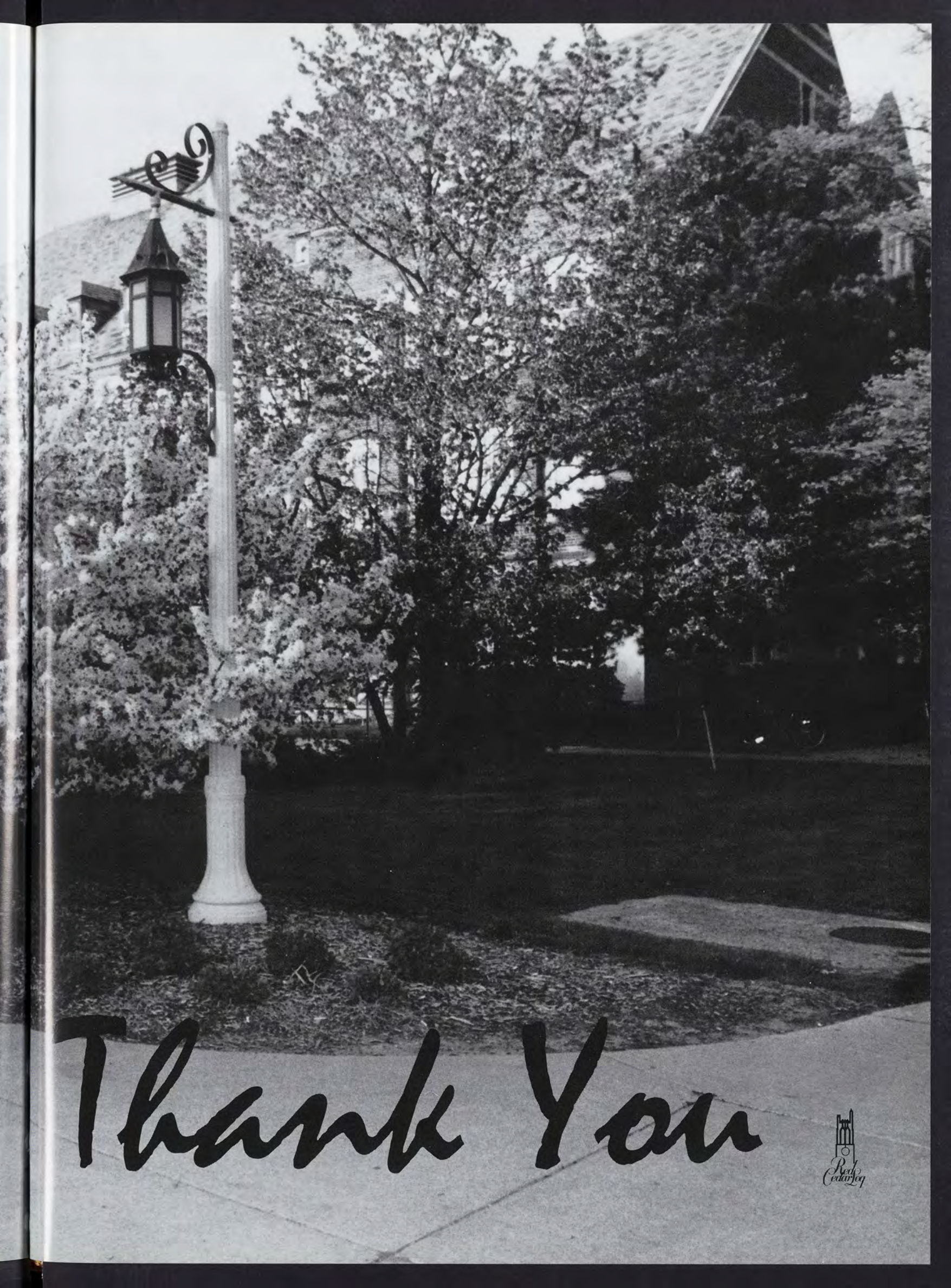
Charles Gancio

Harry Carswell

Jeanne Fancher

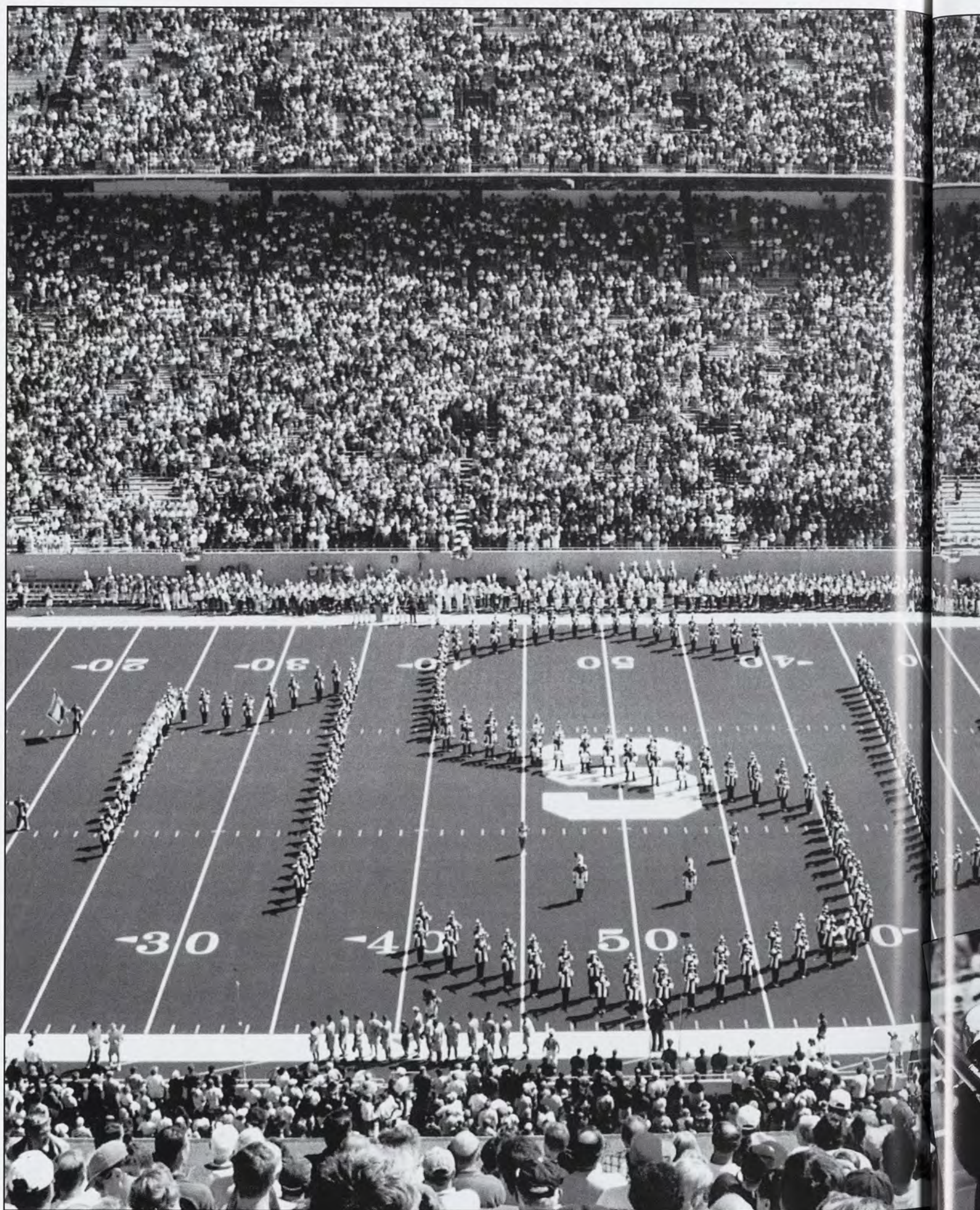
Pat Schoedler

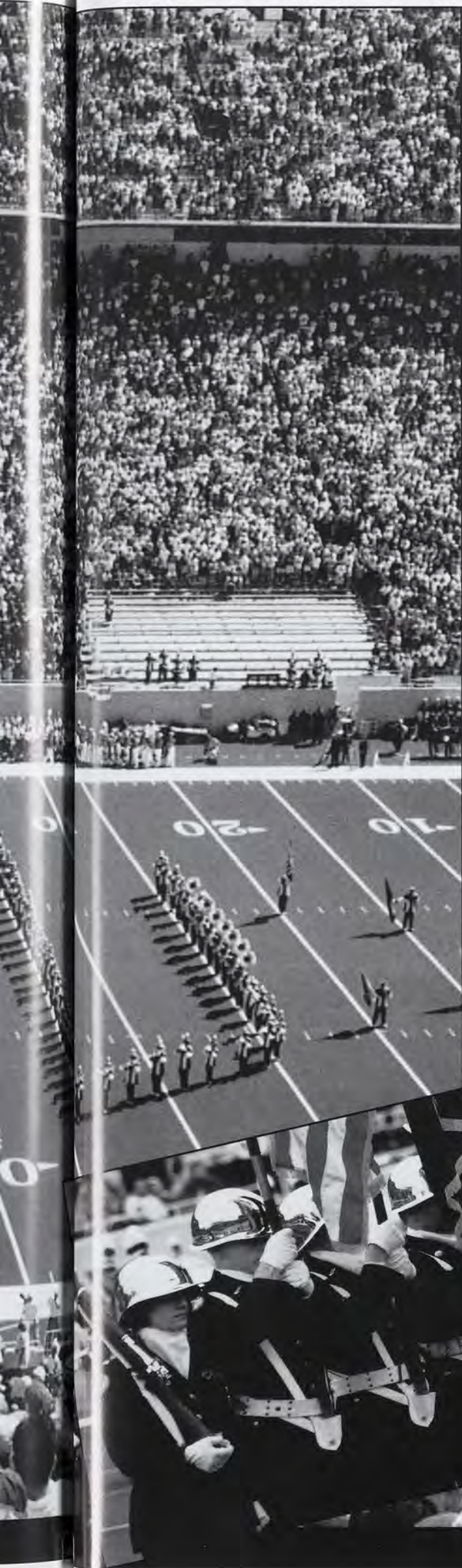
Department of Residence Life



Thank You







Student Life: Life outside the class room is the center of experience at Michigan State University. Friendships are formed to last a lifetime, crises are encountered and practical knowledge is gained. For some of us it is the first time away from home, and for others it is a return to college after an absence. For all it is a time to remember, and in this, the 1999 Red Cedar Log, we hope to "make a statement" about life at MSU.

Academics: Of course, what would a university be without academics? Students have the chance to work with award winning professors in all fields, and are not limited to the boundaries of our home campus. Exchange programs enable us to experience life in other countries as well as other parts of the United States.

Choices/Direction: From an awkward yet exhilarating freshman year, students advance to sophomore indecision. Many of us have changed our major at least once. We know the exasperation at having to fulfill even more requirements. Juniors come to realize how close graduation really is, yet wonder if it will ever arrive. Eventually it does and we embark on the next phase of life, yet we have memories of the university to guide us on our way.

Sports: Students find ways to participate in athletics at the University. While not everyone can be a member of a team, we have the opportunity to cheer for our favorites. Students jog, ride bikes, and rollerblade for both exercise and speed when late for class. Intramural sports are very popular among students of all ages, and of course there is always the hike cross-campus, made longer by visits to the ducks in the Red Cedar and chats with friends long unseen.

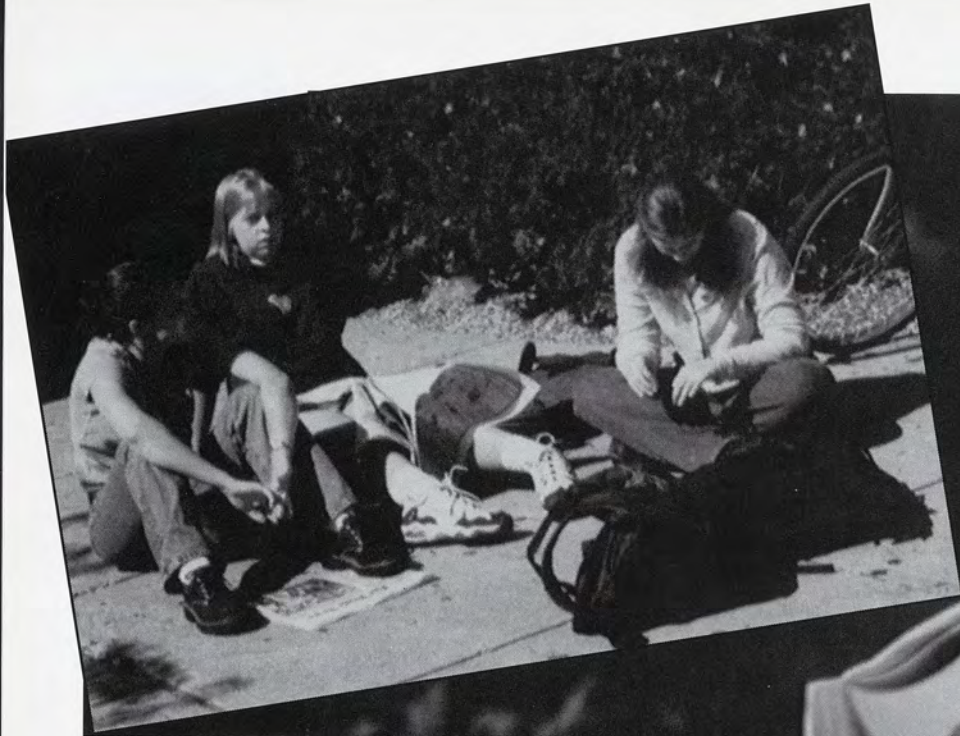
Student Involvement: For the Spartan student there are plenty of opportunities to become involved with over 300 student organizations based both on and off campus. The swing dancing club attracted many students this year as well as the popular ski club. From instructional to religious, social to political, there is something for everyone.

Close: For some it longer the standard four years to graduate, but for most Seniors the time and effort spent getting to that point are worth it. With so much to do in preparation for our entry into the world that we have seen only glimpses, there is little opportunity to savor the "last times." The last all-nighter, the last meal in the cafeteria, and the last spring concert are events to treasure, because from now on life will be different from what we have known, it is time for us to "make a statement."

An education at MSU creates the person of tomorrow. Students are driven to grow, to learn, to think, and to make their own statements as they become the leaders of the future. The great diversity of opportunities available at Michigan State University are endless. The activities, the academics, the student body, and really every other aspect of the university stands behind the notion that diversity is key to gaining a truly rounded and extremely valuable education. Students all have their own reasons for accomplishing goals and believing in them. We brought our individual experiences and attitudes together to form one unique student body. We shared in the protests, the concerts, the classes, and the parties, yet somehow they affected us differently. On August 28, 1998, 20,000 students unpacked their bags. For some, life during those hot humid days involved taking the first steps of college life. For others it was a continuation of a time for a little studying, a little partying, and some occasional pondering. Students developed opinions, and were making a statement about MSU, some labeled us a party school, others a premiere teaching institute.

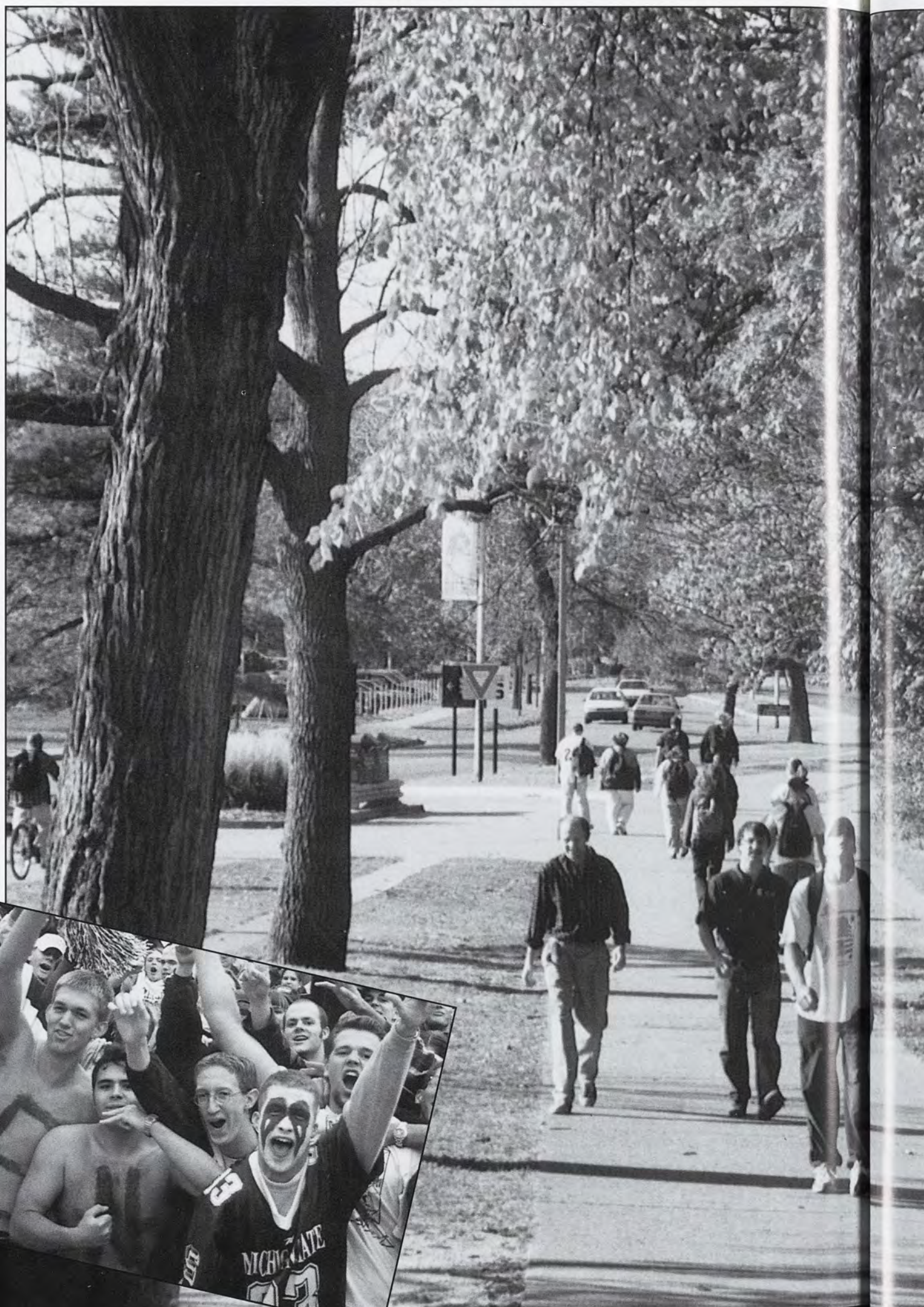
For many years, Michigan State University has provided students with a rich environment: rich for academic growth, rich in social activities, and rich for both personal and physical improvements. Students have grown intellectually and are well prepared to go into the world and face the challenges of their chosen careers. They expand their academic limits by studying a wide range of disciplines. A multitude of campus organizations provide unlimited social and professional opportunities.

Students have come together in many activities on campus. They were proud to be associated with MSU. Whether it was participation in one of the three hundred plus clubs, or giving it their all in sports, the campus was truly unified by a feeling of togetherness. Diversity and Innovation are two words that seem to describe college life around the world. It does not matter where you come from or where you have been, at Michigan State University the student body operates as one. We all share one common purpose here and that is to develop the skills that will take us on the journey of life. Over the years we will all come together and venture out into the world with one thing on our minds... making a statement.



"Living in the dorms was the best time of my life. There were always new people with smiling faces everywhere I went. People at Michigan State accepted me for who I was and never asked questions if I was different. I was able to earn a degree and make many new friends at the same time, all while expressing my true self." -Joe Baumann







At Michigan State everything you've dream of is right at your fingertips. No matter what your goals or aspirations you will be able to achieve or surpass them. It doesn't matter where you came from or where you have been you are sure to find your place at MSU.

-Amanda Colvin
Freshman: No Preference



General Motors Corporation © 1999

Reliability

FINALLY, THE PERFECT
LOW-MAINTENANCE RELATIONSHIP.
IF ONLY IT WEREN'T A CAR.



But then it's not just a car. It's a GM. Which means you can rely on it. Depend on it. Count on it to be there for you. Because GM cars and trucks are engineered to go up to 100,000 miles between tune-ups, up to 150,000 miles between coolant changes, and require no timing adjustments, ever.* Plus, 93% of all GM cars and trucks built in the last ten years are still on the road.** Making your GM not only easy to love, but easy to live with. Which is a lot more than can be said for, well, you know...

*Maintenance needs may vary. Consult your owner's manual.

**Based on Polk's Ten Year Vehicles In Operation Study from 7/1/89 through 7/1/98.

GMC




General Motors
people in motion
www.gm.com



Congratulations to the Michigan State Spartans for making it to St. Petersburg and to Michigan State Alumnus Steve Smith for making the basketball team for the 2000 Games.



www.reebok.com © 1999 Reebok International Ltd. All Rights Reserved. REEBOK, and the Vector Logo () are registered trademarks of Reebok.



UT Automotive: **A Diverse Group of Talented People**

People are UT Automotive's most valuable resource, and the source of all our ideas and inventions. UT Automotive's complete understanding of integrated electrical and interior trim systems is unparalleled.

UT Automotive - H.R. Dept.
5200 Auto Club Drive
Dearborn, MI 48126
1.313.593.9000
1.313.593.9690 fax
www.uta.com



UT Automotive
A United Technologies Company

All Work Life programs and policies are designed to promote employee well-being through provision of family friendly benefits, flexible work arrangements and resource and referral services. UT Automotive is an equal opportunity employer.

TENNECO *Automotive*

*Best Wishes
to the
Graduates of 1999!*



**500 North Field Drive
Lake Forest, IL 60045**

(847) 482-5000



kpmgcampus.com

**A leader is
someone
who is
discerning
enough
to hire the
best people,
and astute
enough to
make sure
they share
credit for
success.**

How did we get to be the leader? Simple — by hiring them. Because, the fact is, it's extraordinary people like you who will help us confront the many changes occurring so rapidly all over the globe. People who earn our respect and our recognition.

This philosophy has helped us earn our leading status in professional services, with more than 6,500 partners and 85,000 people serving clients in 155 countries. But that isn't the only reason we've achieved this level — KPMG is the first professional services firm to design and implement

an integrated market-focused approach with specialties in 5 lines of business. With this unique structure, each client receives the individual attention that they demand and deserve. For more information, visit our website at <http://www.kpmgcampus.com>

Now is the time — *your* time to make a real difference with KPMG. Take the big step toward corporate leadership. Visit your placement office for details. KPMG is an equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

KPMG LLP is the U.S. member firm of KPMG International.




It's time for clarity.SM

*So many people
working so well together.
So familiar.*

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Join Us. Together we can change the world.SM

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS 

With 140,000 people in 150 countries, we know what it takes to work as a team. And it's obvious to us that so does Michigan State University. We're proud to support you.

www.pwcglobal.com

Every sunrise heralds a new day. And every day,
we face challenges. A quality education prepares us
for those challenges, presents us opportunities, and
gives us promise.

A new beginning.



At Arthur Andersen, we believe in the promise
of education. Thanks to Michigan State University,
a diverse community of students, alumni, family and
friends can all believe in a promising future.

ARTHUR
ANDERSEN

Helping In Ways You Never Imagined.

www.arthurandersen.com

Arthur Andersen refers to the U.S. firm of Arthur Andersen LLP and other members of the Arthur Andersen global client service network. © 1999 Arthur Andersen. All rights reserved.

Who's #8 on this year's list of **FORTUNE**®'s 100 Best Companies to Work for in America?

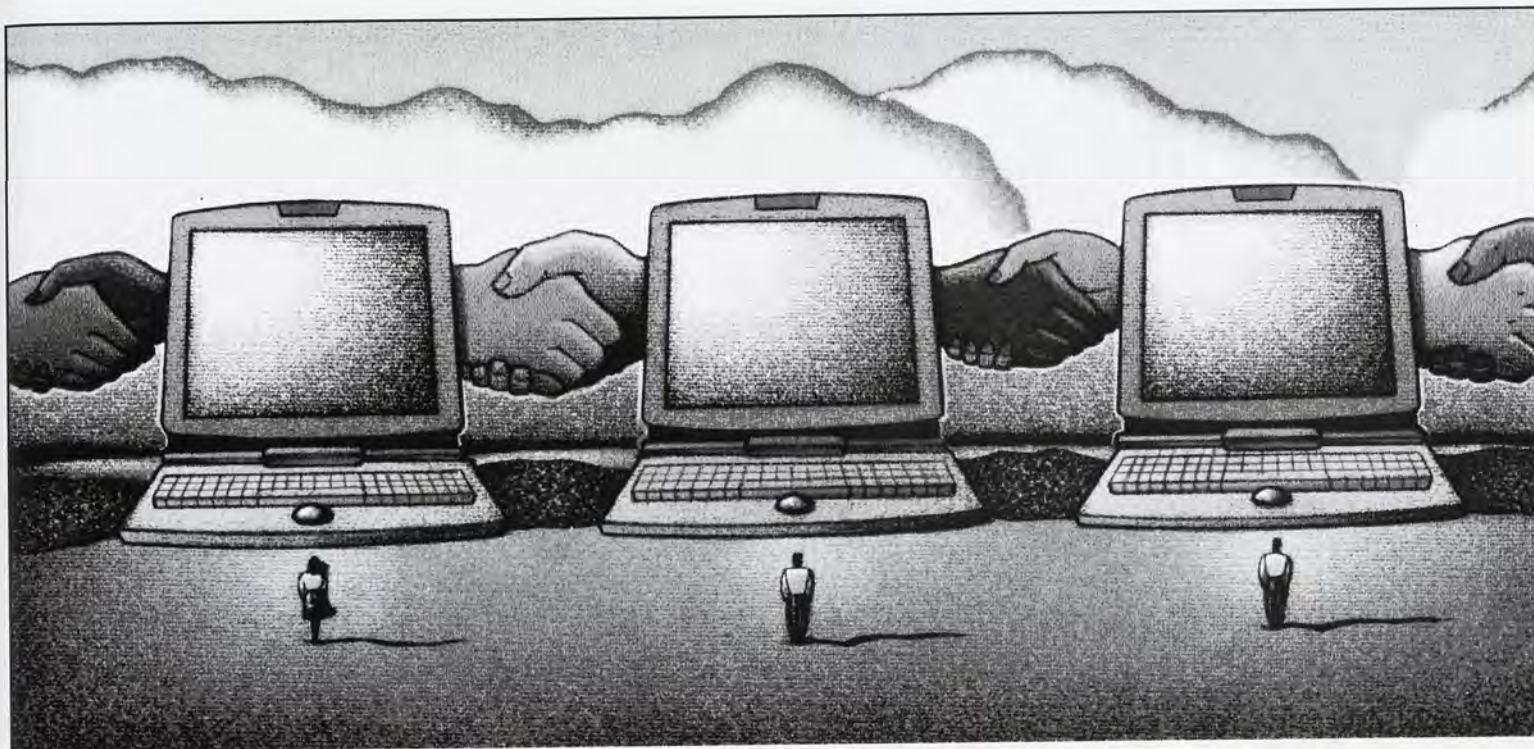
At Deloitte & Touche, we're honored to be making a second appearance on **FORTUNE**® magazine's list of the 100 Best Companies to Work for in America. It means we're doing a lot of things right. For all our great people. And for all the great clients we serve.

The answer is

**Deloitte &
Touche**



©1999 Deloitte & Touche LLP and Deloitte Consulting LLC. Deloitte & Touche refers to Deloitte & Touche LLP, Deloitte Consulting LLC and related entities.



a **firm** congratulations

Ernst & Young, the most dynamic professional services firm in the world, would like to congratulate all graduates from Michigan State University. Special recognition goes out to those students who have accepted a challenging and rewarding career at Ernst & Young LLP.

These recent graduates will soon be invaluable to the success of our world-class organization. As key members of our global team, they will enable us to deliver exceptional business advisory services to some of the most influential companies in the world.

Ernst & Young was named one of the 100 Best Companies To Work For in a survey published by FORTUNE® magazine, and offers a dynamic work environment, a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. **Please visit our Web site at www.ey.com.** Ernst & Young LLP, an equal opportunity employer, values the diversity of our work force and the knowledge of our people.

ERNST & YOUNG
FROM THOUGHT TO FINISH.™



Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Company

*Best Wishes to the Michigan State University
Graduating Students and Faculty*

P.O. Box 30060 Lansing, Michigan 48909-7560 Phone: (517) 482-6211

CABLETRON SYSTEMS

Make the right connection...

Cabletron Systems—a recognized leader in high-performance computer networking hardware and software—would like to extend a sincere congratulations to all graduates from Michigan State University. As many of you embark on your rewarding careers, may we suggest employment with Cabletron Systems.

Since 1983, Cabletron has provided reliable internetwork LAN, WAN, ATM and remote access communications to millions of people throughout the world. Among our customers are Fortune 1000 companies; Internet service providers and telcos; universities and academic institutions; healthcare and financial institutions; and more.

Cabletron offers an exciting work environment, a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please visit us on the web at www.cabletron.com for more information, including some of our new employment opportunities. Cabletron Systems, your business communications specialist.

305 E. Eisenhower Parkway • Suite 200 • Ann Arbor, MI 48108 • (734) 761-5005 • www.cabletron.com



Shaping

the energy marketplace.

Wisconsin Energy Corporation is a recognized leader in the energy marketplace. During our first 100 years, we set industry standards for power plant efficiency, environmental safeguards, energy conservation programs and recovering the byproducts of our operations.

Today, Wisconsin Energy's companies are shaping tomorrow's energy marketplace, strengthening our communities, caring for the environment, competing in new business arenas, and providing greater customer value through innovative products and services. Our employees are the heart of these efforts – building on a tradition of innovation and superior customer service.

Energize your career search and consider employment opportunities in one of the following areas:

**ALL ENGINEERING DISCIPLINES,
including: Electrical, Mechanical, Nuclear**

Those interested in these positions are encouraged to submit a resume with cover letter stating position of interest to the attention of: (LN), at: Fax: (414) 221-3340 or E-mail: laurie.nelson@wepco.com

**For more information about
Wisconsin Energy Corporation,
visit our website at:
www.wisconsinselectric.com**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

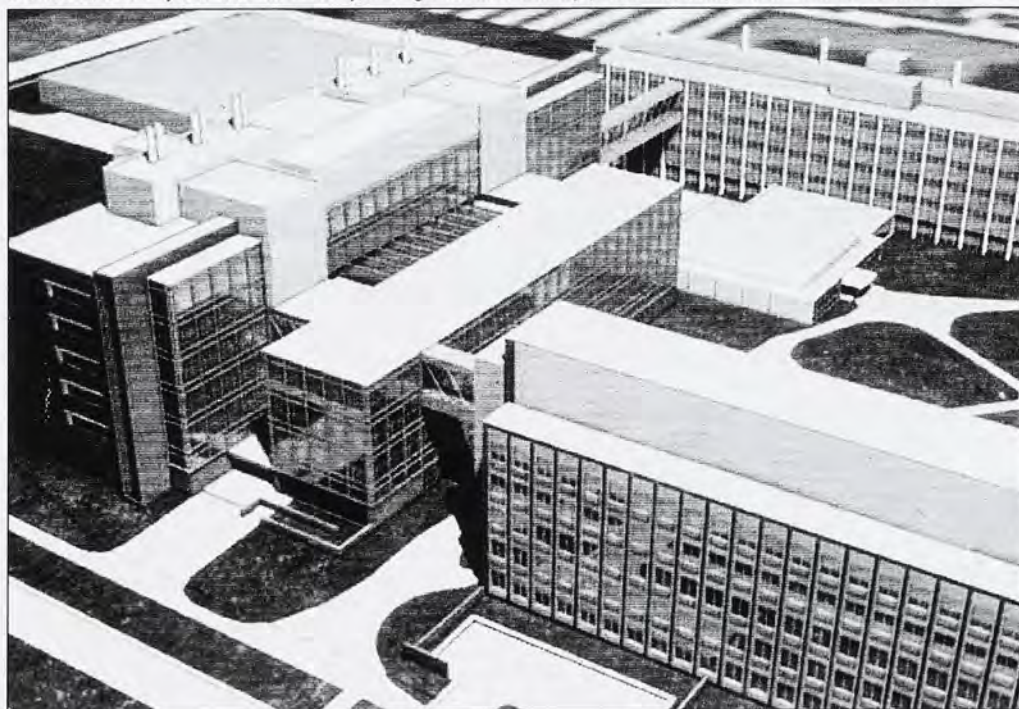


Wisconsin Electric
A WISCONSIN ENERGY COMPANY


Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1999 • Michigan State University

SmithGroup Offices In: Ann Arbor • Chicago • Detroit • Kuala Lumpur • Madison
Manila • Phoenix • San Francisco • Los Angeles • Washington DC

Biomedical and Physical Sciences Facility, Michigan State University (Scheduled completion – December 2001)



SmithGroup
INCORPORATED

SmithGroup 

Solutions for the natural
and built environment

SmithGroup Incorporated

500 Griswold Street

Suite 200

Detroit, Michigan 48226

313.983.3600

313.983.3636

www.smithgroup.com

Technological Leader in Parts Cleaning Industry

Global provider of aqueous parts cleaning equipment:

Design • Engineer • Manufacture • Install • Service



- Intern student programs
- AUTOCAD 14
- Mechanical, electrical, controls design
- Project management
- Continual innovation
- Ford Q1 supplier
- ISO 9001 registered

"Commitment in every phase of the manufacturing process to provide customers with products that continually exceed their requirements"

2080 Brooklyn Road / Jackson, Michigan 49203

Phone: (517) 787-3481 / Fax: (517) 787-2349

Email: webmaster@midbrook.com

Tel: 800-966-WASH (9274)

MB
Midbrook, Inc.



WE MAKE THE WORLD'S BEST MATTRESS.

Serta Restokraft Mattress Co. Inc.

2760 Werst Warren, Detroit, MI 48208 • (313) 896-5300 • FAX (313) 896-3076

Congratulations to the Class of 1999!!!



Link Engineering Company
Plymouth, MI

Designers and Manufacturers of Precision
Test and Automation Equipment



29706 WEST TECH DRIVE • WIXOM, MI 48393
PHONE: 248-960-1382 • FAX: 248-960-1762



BUILDING PRODUCTS

2800 UNIVERSAL DRIVE • SAGINAW, MI 48603 • (517) 799-2525

BRANDLE ROOFING & SHEET METAL

3400 Centennial Drive
Midland, MI 48642
517/496-2076



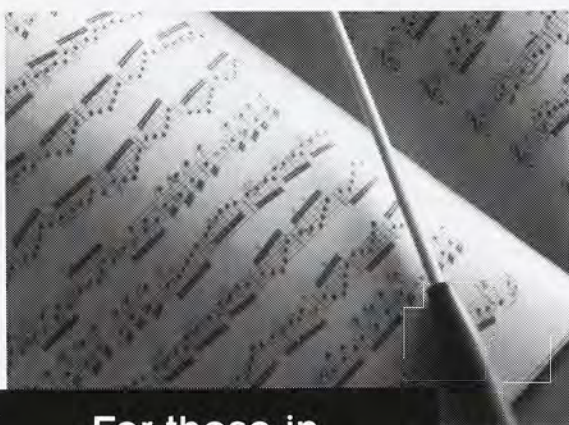
**DARLING
Builders Supply Co.**

1600 Turner St.
Lansing, MI 48906



BRICK
STONE
FIREPLACES
GAS LOGS
GLASS BLOCKS
GLASS DOORS
MANTLES

517/484-5707
Fax 517/484-4561



**For those in
search of the perfect
arrangement.**

At Michigan National, we're ready to
compose a financial arrangement that's
perfectly in tune with your needs.

**For information call:
1-800-CALL-MNB**



Member FDIC



***HDS Services
Congratulates
The Class of 1999***

**MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY**



HDS
SERVICES

*Excellence in Food Service
and Hospitality Management/Consulting*

39395 W. 12 Mile Road • Suite 101
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-2967
(248) 324-9500 • FAX: (248) 324-1825



Little Caesars®
WILD
WEDNESDAY!!
EVERY WEDNESDAY

1 Medium Pizza
with cheese & pepperoni

ONLY \$2.99
**PLUS TAX
CARRYOUT
ONLY**

LIMIT 5 PIZZAS PER CUSTOMER

No substitutions. Round pizzas only. Valid at participating Little Caesars locations only.
Walk-ins only. Come in before 4 p.m. for faster service. Sorry, no rain checks.



**Digital
Audio Disc
Corporation**

1800 N. Fruitridge Ave., Terre Haute, IN 47804

812-462-8100

<http://www.sdm.sony.com>

**Sony Disc
Manufacturing**

THE DOCUMENT COMPANY XEROX

Making today's businesses and today's students more productive.

We support Michigan State University.

Call 1-800-ASK-XEROX, Ext. MICH,
for more information.

S

Be A Part of It!
Join the MSU Alumni Association

Congratulations!

Where ever you go...be a part of it
for membership information
call 877/MSU ALUM or join us
online at <http://alumni.msu.edu/>

DETROIT DIESEL



Detroit Diesel Corporation is engaged in the design, manufacture, sale and service of heavy-duty diesel and alternative fuel engines, automotive diesel engines, and engine related products. We are an undisputed world leader in the production of diesel engines and have pioneered significant advances in electronic controls, emissions reduction, and alternative fuels. The company offers a complete line of diesel engines from 22 to 10,000 horsepower for the on-highway, off-road (including power generation), and automotive markets. Detroit Diesel services these markets directly and through a worldwide network of more than 2,800 authorized distributors and dealers and is a QS-9000 certified company.

We have opportunities in all staff areas periodically, however, of particular interest are student candidates for degrees in mechanical, electrical, industrial, manufacturing, and packaging engineering as well as in information systems/information technology.

COME JOIN THE WINNING TEAM!

Contact us at: e-mail resumes@detroitdiesel.com
Detroit Diesel Corporation
Human Resources B-28
P.O. Box 39297
Detroit, Michigan 48239-0297

Visit us at <http://www.detroitdiesel.com>
SEE YOU ON CAMPUS!
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IPT

INDIANA PRECISION TECHNOLOGY, INC.

Indiana Precision Technology is a Tier 1 automotive manufacturer of Electronic Fuel Injection Systems, for **Honda of America**. By employing state-of-the-art robotics technology, automated manufacturing technologies, manual and automated inspection processes, we deliver world-class products to our customers. We are a fast paced, deadline oriented, union-free employer. While technology and equipment are important, our greatest assets are our Associates. Engineering opportunities exist for:

- ◆ **Manufacturing Engineers**
- ◆ **Process Engineers**
- ◆ **Project Engineers**
- ◆ **Quality Engineers**

These positions require a ME, MET, CIM, or CIT degree.

Our state of the art facility is located only 14 miles east of Indianapolis, just off of I-70. Our associates enjoy a generous benefits package, include medical, dental, vision, disability, 401k and profit sharing plans, tuition reimbursement/assistance, paid holidays, vacations and plant shut downs. Interested candidates should send resume to:

Indiana Precision Technology, PO Box 668, 400 West New Road, Greenfield, IN 46140, or fax to 317-467-6390. To learn more about IPT please visit our website at www.ipt-inc.com



IPT is an equal opportunity employer.



We will be our Customers' First Choice in our global markets by implementing a team oriented, process based culture of continuous improvement.

VDO Control Systems Values:

- Delight our customers
- Value our people
- Deliver quality and excellence in all actions
- Encourage entrepreneurial behavior at all levels

**BOICHOT
CONCRETE CORPORATION**

1800 TURNER STREET • LANSING, MICHIGAN 48906

PHONE 517/482-9066 • FAX 517/482-8732

*Congratulations to the Graduates
from Boichot Concrete.
Helping to build M.S.U. for over 60 years!*



WASHED SAND, GRAVEL AND STONE,
TRANSIT-MIX CONCRETE

**Celebrating 40 Years of
Excellence in Business Interiors**



*Your exclusive
Herman Miller Dealer
for West Michigan*

LaVene Incorporated

Kalamazoo
616-343-1271

Grand Rapids
616-774-9122

Lansing
517-332-1628



Congratulations
and Best Wishes
to the
Graduating Class of 1999!



1480 Kendale Blvd. Box 2560 • East Lansing, Michigan 48826-2560

Innovative IT Solutions is a leader in providing software products and E-commerce solutions to the insurance industry and state regulators. We apply new technology in innovative ways to support our clients, focusing on client/server and Internet-based technology.



Headquartered in Lansing, MI, we are a small but growing company with a strong commitment to our employees, our clients, and quality.

COSMOS™, our insurance regulatory system, brings insurance regulation into the 21st century via client/server and integrated database technology.

SIRCON (The State Insurance Regulators Connection) is an e-commerce solution for the insurance industry. SIRCON features the latest in Internet technology.

Consulting Services. We provide a variety of consulting services to our customers, including analysis, specification, design & development of software; data modeling & remote DBA services; and, network design & implementation.

120 N. Washington Square, Suite 805
Lansing, Michigan 48933
(517) 364-9300 phone • (517) 487-1368 fax
www.innovativeIT.com
info@innovativeIT.com



5045 West Jefferson
Trenton, MI 48183
734-671-4512
Fax: 734-671-4665



PACE

MECHANICAL SERVICES, INC.

an EMCOR Company

Pace Mechanical Services is a fast growing Mechanical Contractor, operating out of Westland, MI and performing mechanical construction work in Southeastern Michigan.

With new booked backlog and our existing backlog of work, Pace Mechanical Services is looking to fill new positions in the following areas:

- ▶ PROJECT MANAGERS
- ▶ PROJECT ENGINEERS
- ▶ ESTIMATORS
- ▶ CAD OPERATORS - DESIGNERS

Qualified candidates may forward their resumes to Human Resources at Pace Mechanical Services for immediate review. Consider joining one of the premier Mechanical Contracting concerns in Metro Detroit, while these positions remain open.

6060 Hix Road
Westland, MI 48185
Phone (734) 595-8300
Fax (734) 595-4704

*Congratulations to the graduates of
Michigan State University*

**Dean
Trailways**
of MICHIGAN

Kellie P. Dean
MSU Graduate - 1976



WOHLERT
CORPORATION

If we could make our parts
green and white, we would!

Largest Independent manufacturer
of flywheel ring gears in the U.S.

Lansing, MI • Sault Ste. Marie, MI • Saltillo, Mexico

ARM Assessment
Rehabilitation
Management
Inc.

The Mid-Michigan
center for
orthopedic rehabilitation

**Full
Rehabilitation
Services**

- ◆ Specialists in upper-extremity rehabilitation.
- ◆ Certified Hand Therapist and Licensed Occupational and Physical Therapists on staff.
- ◆ Functional capacity, work site evaluations, injury prevention programs.

For more information call (517) 394-0775.

ARM
Assessment Rehabilitation
Management, Inc.
333 S. Pennsylvania,
Suite 100
Lansing, MI 48910

- Certified Medicare Provider
- Blue Cross Participating Provider
- Physicians Health Plan Provider
- PPOM Provider

CADE AUTOAIR & MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

**PROUD PARTNERS IN DEVELOPING PEOPLE &
TECHNOLOGIES FOR OUR FUTURE**

- Intern Student Programs
- NSF/ARPA Funded Research with the Computer Science & Engineering Department
- Industrial Membership in the NSF State of Michigan/Industry/University Cooperative Research Center on Low-Cost, High-Speed Polymer Composites Processing
- Business School Class Projects Support
- Hybrid Electrical Vehicle



**EXPLORE
YOUR
OPPORTUNITIES**
in the growing Dairy Industry



COUNTRY FRESH, INC.

4460 44th St. SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
1-800-748-0480



**Michigan Biotechnology Institute
& Michigan State University**

**PROUD PARTNERS IN DEVELOPING
TECHNOLOGIES FOR OUR FUTURE**

Looking for entrepreneurs with proprietary technologies for industrial products and processes based on agricultural feedstocks

- Technology Assessments
- Technology In-License for Development
- Sabbatical Programs
- Contract Services
- Business Partnership Development



SCI/STEELCON

2975 Interstate Parkway
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001
Telephone: 616/381-5011
Fax: 616/381-2603

*We
Congratulate
the
Graduating
Class*



"SPECIALIZING IN BUILDING & STRUCTURAL RESTORATION SERVICE"

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1999!

- MASONRY STRUCTURES & BUILDING REPAIR
- CONCRETE STRUCTURES & BUILDING REPAIR
- CONCRETE SITE WORK & FLAT WORK
- ABOVE & BELOW GRADE WATERPROOFING
- CONSULTING, EXPLORATORY WORK, ESTIMATES

COMMERCIAL • HISTORICAL BUILDINGS • INDUSTRIAL

16140 LOWELL ROAD • LANSING, MI 48906
PHONE: (517) 321-9309 • FAX: (517) 321-9362



**Core Technology
Corporation**

Software solutions
for
Unisys & IBM
systems since
1981



Core Technology Corporation
7435 Westshire Drive
Lansing, MI 48917
Ph: 517-627-1521 • Fax: 517-627-8944
E-mail: sales@ctc-core.com
<http://www.ctc-core.com>

*Congratulations
and
Best Wishes to
the 1999
Graduates!*



Standby Power Inc.

12130 Dixie
Redford, MI 48239
616-281-2211



THE PLACE
FOR FRESH

SALUTES MSU



ARCHITECTS
▪
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS
▪
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
▪
CIVIL ENGINEERS

LEDY DESIGN GROUP - LEDY SURVEY GROUP - LEDY M & E, INC.
3135 PINE TREE ROAD ■ SUITE C ■ LANSING, MI 48911
(517) 393-3773 ■ FAX (517) 393-94501 ■ EMAIL design@ledy.com



Be Part of a Truly Unique Company

30100 Telegraph Rd., Suite 251
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
(248) 646-0373 x215 - Fax (248) 646-0379



**CNC
MACHINE
TOOL
SPECIALISTS**

SUPPORTING AMERICA'S FUTURE

**OPPORTUNITIES
AVAILABLE**

Phone (734) 459-3270 • Fax (734) 459-4382
Phone (616) 975-1590 • Fax (616) 975-1595
<http://www.pmc-machinery.com>
e-mail - pmcmachinery@worldnet.att.net

**BEST WISHES TO
STEPHANIE DRAEGER
AND THE CLASS OF 1999**

**AIC, INC.
HOLT, MICHIGAN**

Summertime Concrete Incorporated



PRECAST
15765 CHANDLER RD.
BATH, MI 48808
(517) 641-6966

READY MIX
1600 E. MAIN ST.
LANSING, MI 48912
(517) 484-3361 EXT. 213
FAX (517) 484-8694

GAR R. MARTIN, PRESIDENT

**MARYANN
MacGillivray
BUICK**

TELEPHONE 744-0100 • 1200 S. AVERILL AVE.



FLINT, MICHIGAN
48503

BUILDING BLOCKS FOR YOUR FUTURE

University Commerce Park
College Research Park
Meridian Crossing
JH Business Center
The Woodlands
110 Capitol Tower
Ledges Commerce Park
Capitol Commerce Center

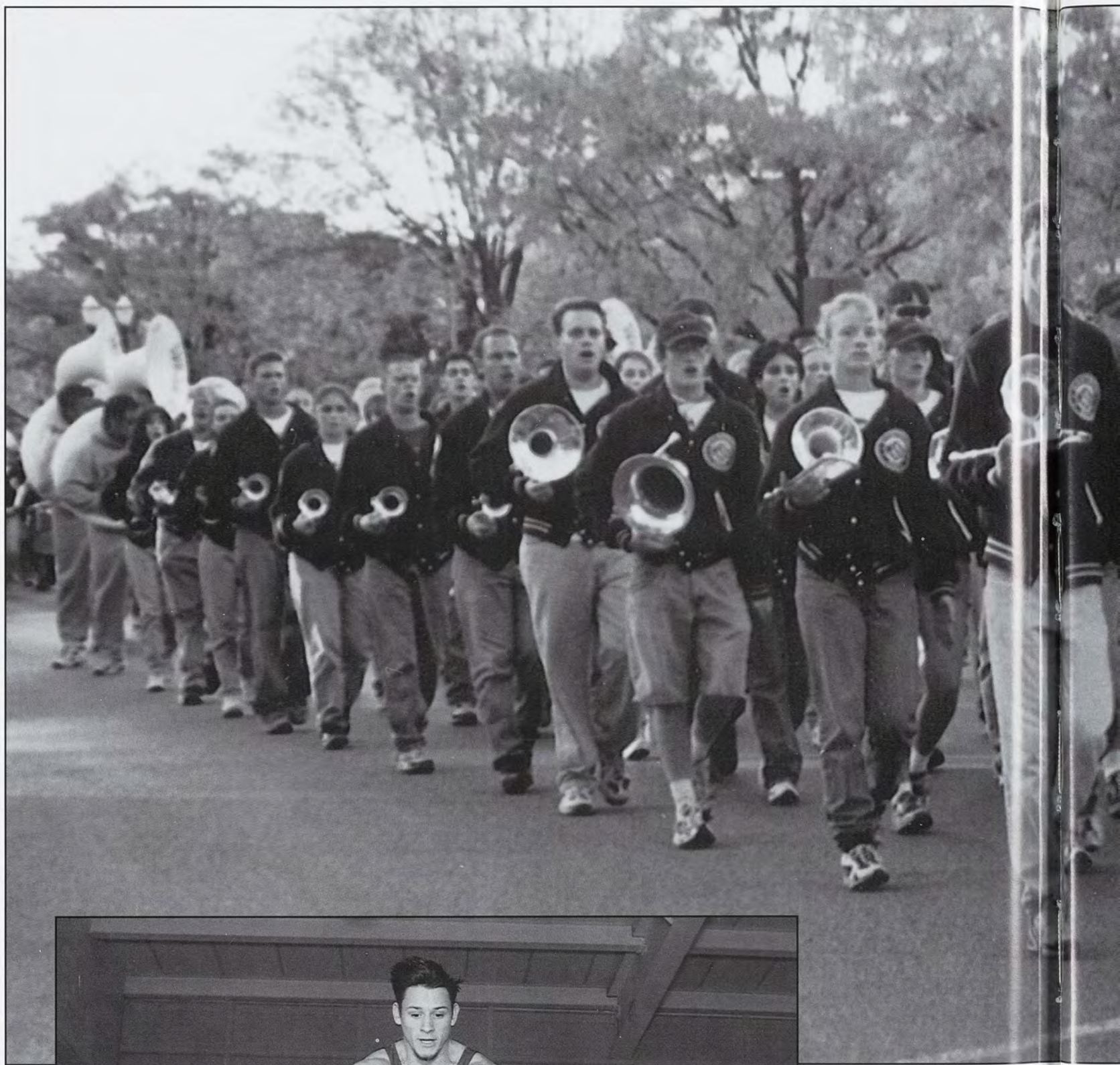
LANDEQUITIES
PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT & MANAGEMENT

2163 UNIVERSITY PARK DRIVE • OKEMOS, MI 48864 • 517-349-5656

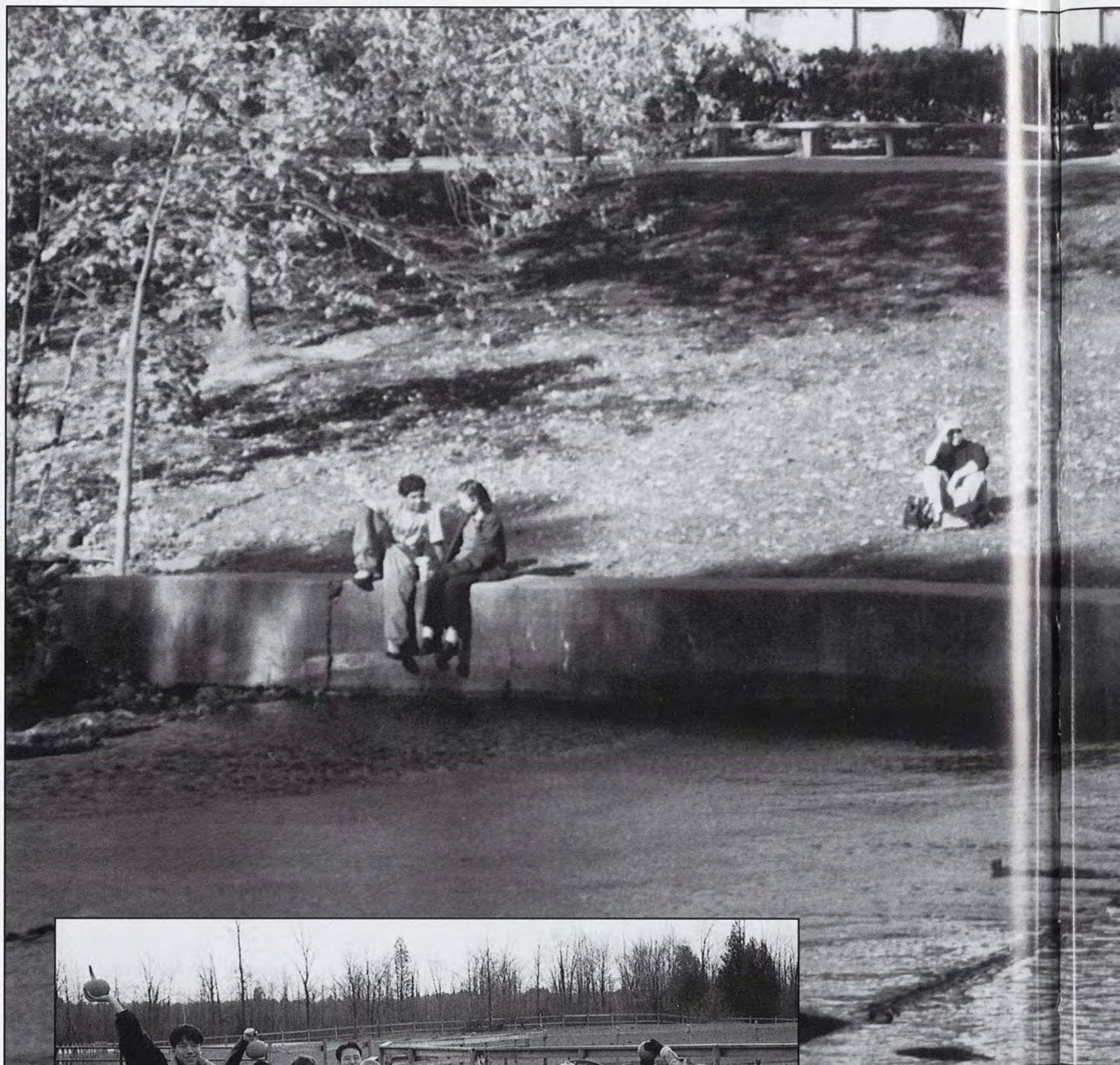














Autographs









