



We
are...

M S U
Michigan State University™

We are.....

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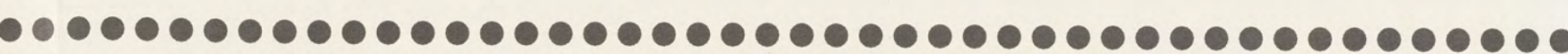
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*M.S.U. we love
thy shadows
when twilight
silence falls...*



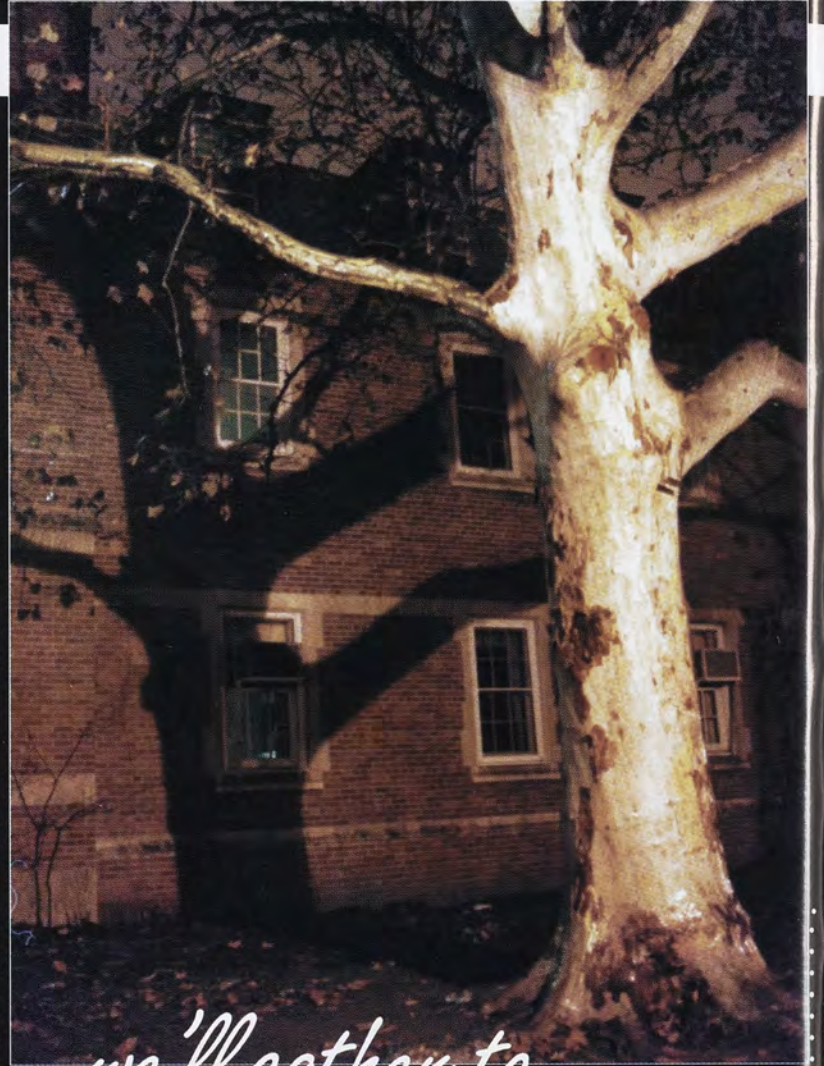


*Flushing deep
and softly
paling O'er
ivy covered
halls;*



Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Steven Bucko

Gregory Kalinowski



we'll gather to

Beneath the pines



Gregory Kalinowski



Elizabeth Perrine



Gregory Kalinowski



give our faith

Gregory Kalinowski

Gregory Kalinowski

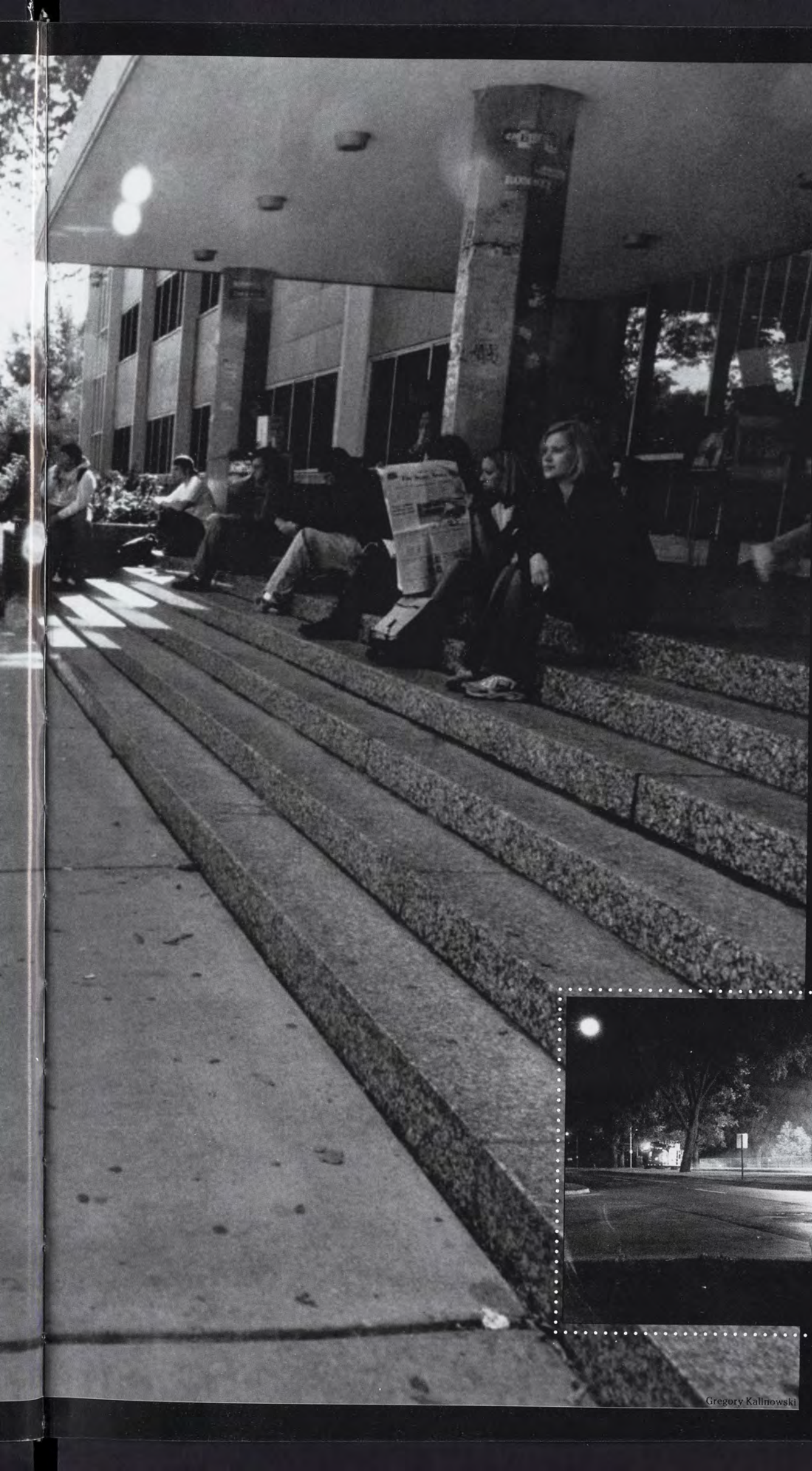


Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Jodie Simons



so true





*Sing our
love for
Alma Mater
And thy
praises
MSU.*



Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Steven Bucko



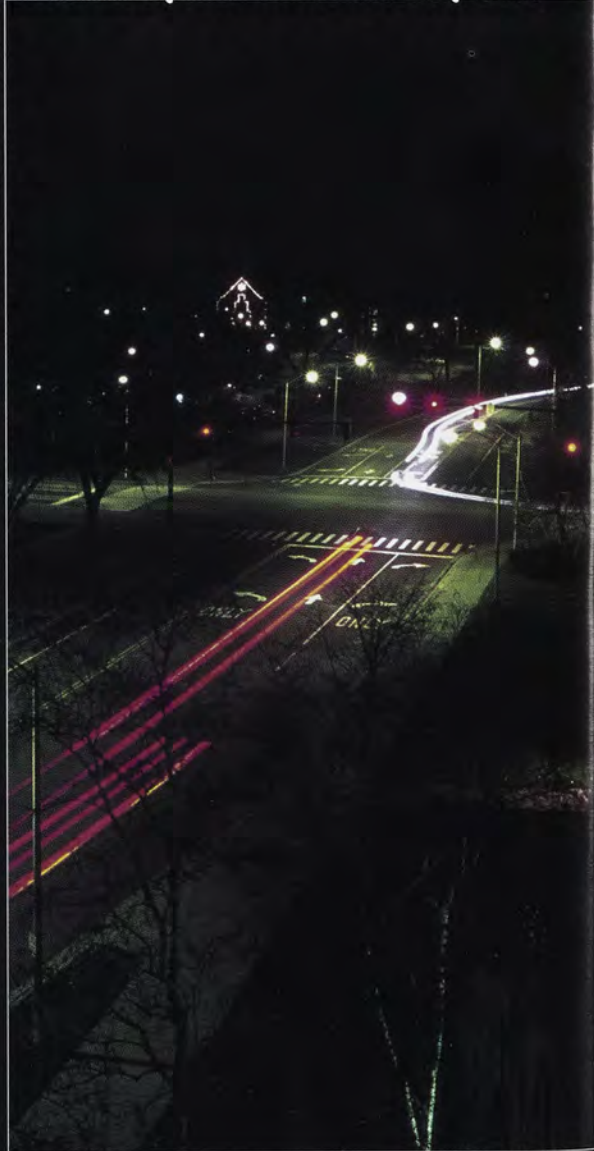
Gregory Kalinowski

Gregory Kalinowski

scenes we wander



When from these



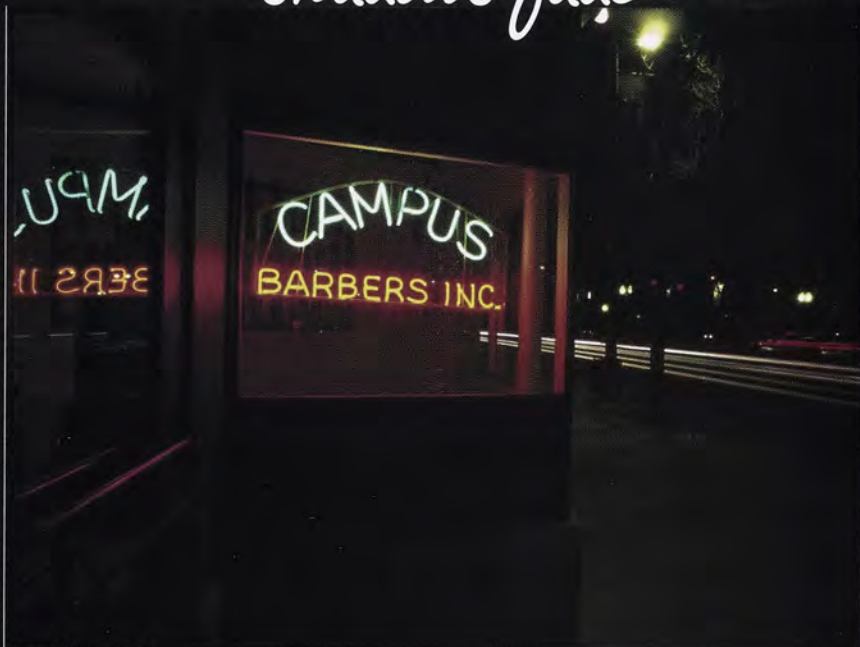
Gregory Kalinowski

Gregory Kalinowski



and twilight

shadows fade



Gregory Kalinowski



Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Jodie Simons



Elizabeth Perrine





*Our memory
will still
linger Where
light and
shadows
played;*



Eric Karns
Design By: Steven Bucko

...In the evening...



Gregory Kalinowski

Gregory Kalinowski



...oft well gather...



Elizabeth Perrine



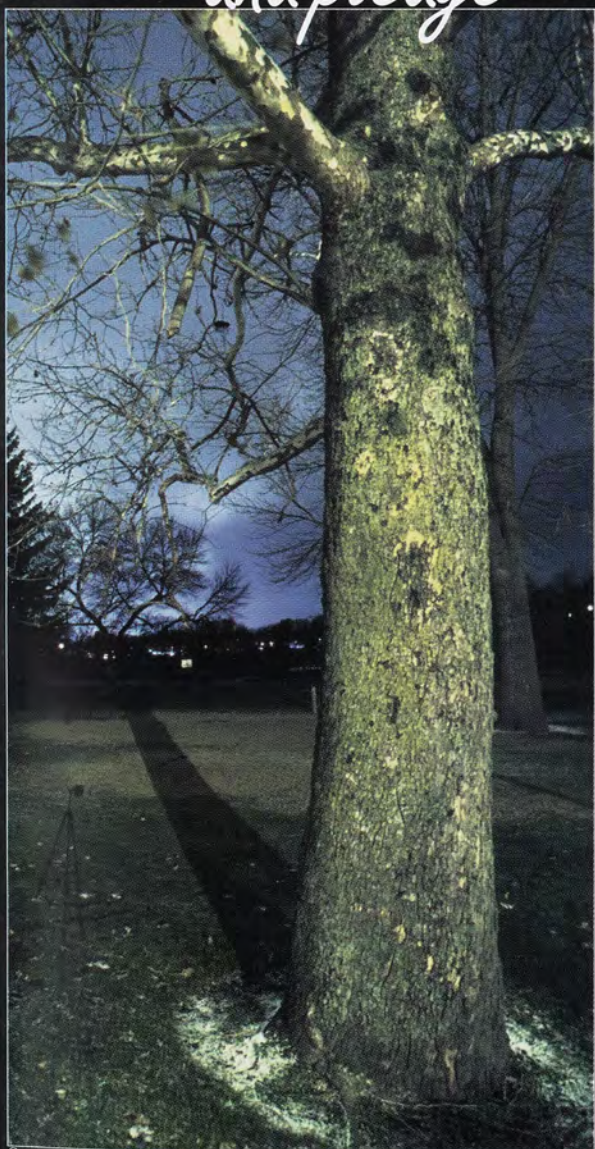
Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Jodie Simons



and pledge

Gregory Kalinowski

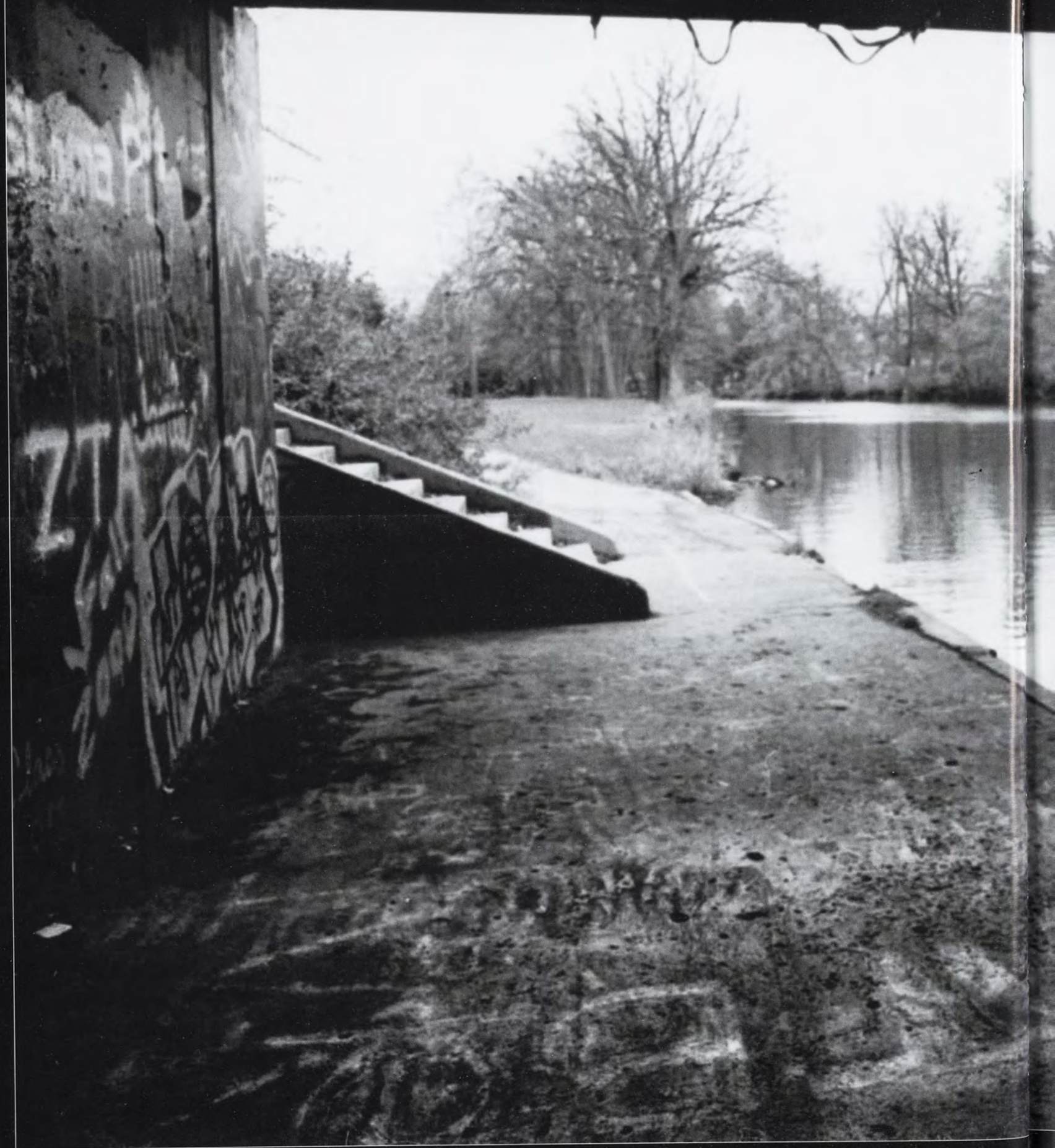
Randall J Pellett



Gregory Kalinowski



our faith anew



*Sing our
love for
Alma Mater
And thy
praises
MSU.*



Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Steven Bucko



Gregory Kalinowski
Sara Boardman



Campus Life



Randall J Pellett
Design By: Robert Madsen

What's Happening

The shake down

And What's Not

in Spartan Town

Okay Spartans, it is time for Jackie's hotspots, nightlife, and local entertainment review. This is the lowdown on the hottest places to get down in Spartan town. On and off campus, these places prove to be very popular amongst the students of MSU.

Throughout the course of every year, students are bombarded with papers, midterms, group projects, and finals. With all of these pressures, students are continuously looking for an outlet for stress.

What are the best places to visit? How about the Campus Center for one?

The Campus Center was developed in the fall of 1999 to provide a source of recreation to the MSU community. It has since done well at achieving this goal by sponsoring a host of events and parties on campus.

With the use of the International Center, Engineering Building, and Wells Hall, the Campus Center sponsors numerous events for students with all tastes and interests. Student organizations like MRULE, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, and Holden Black Caucus co-sponsored some of these events.

The Campus Center sponsors events such as karaoke nights, spade tournaments, and lots of parties. As if this is not enough, the center also runs currently released movies in Wells Hall on the weekends. Students can see some of the newest and hottest films released from the box office for free!

For an extra treat, the Campus Center, in corporation with other student organizations, brings comedians from B.E.T's Comic View to campus for a few laughs. Securing it with four stars, the Campus Center is definitely a hot spot!

Coffee, anyone? The Common Grounds Coffeehouse is definitely the place to go. Located in the basement of Akers Hall, Common Grounds provides a relaxed atmosphere for those who want to hear poetry readings, a local band, or just want to relax. With a convenient location and great entertainment, it gives the Campus Center a bit of competition with three and a half stars.

Who wants to party? Well, the place to be is Abbott Road, dubbed party central. As an unwritten tradition, students can walk or drive just a few blocks off campus to become a part of one of the biggest party scenes. Abbott Road is also home to several popular fraternities. With so much to do and so much fun, some students pick it to be number one. A perfect place for those who enjoy a more energetic nightlife, I give it four stars.

Where do you go to do research papers, check out a book, or find a quiet place to study? You guessed it, the MSU Library! As odd as it sounds, the main library has become, dare I say it, quite social. With the opening of the Cyber Café, a small coffee and snack shop, attendance on the first floor of the west side has boomed. Students can study with friends while enjoying a cup of coffee or a palate-pleasing treat. The library also proves to be a major part of campus nightlife. I guess the later the hour the greater the social power. Still very new to the social scene, I gave it two and a half stars.

Well, that concludes the top picks in Jackie's hotspots, nightlife, and local entertainment review. Now that you have heard where the best attractions are, check it out!

Story By: Jackie Thomas
Design By: Jodie Simons

Matthew Alfano, singer for Mason's Case, leads the band in an acoustic performance at the Blue Note Café on October 21st. The four man band was comprised of all MSU students. Mason's Case continued to perform East Lansing and other areas, perfecting their music style.



Elizabeth Perrine

Elizabeth Perrine





There is no better way to enjoy a warm fall night than stopping by East Lansing landmark Melting Moments. Melting Moments was an integral part of East Lansing commerce and university events since 1974.

In the pleasant weather of the early fall semester, many students can be found enjoying a break from classes in the W.J. Beal Botanical Gardens. In the gardens, students learned about over 5,000 different kinds of plants spread out over the five acre area garden. The garden was founded in 1873 by Professor William James Beal and is the oldest botanical garden of its kind in the United States.



Elizabeth Perrine



Nichelle M. Gornick

Sophomore Courtney Nicholas and junior Faris Farha are working on homework together. They satisfied their thirst at the cyber café and sat down to study. Many students enjoyed the laid back atmosphere of the cyber café.



Tameka E. Gray

Lounging at BW3's on Tuesday for 25 cent wings, several friends gather together for a study break. BW3's was one place on campus that allowed students to kick back with trivia games and affordable food.

Exploring the Museums

Students can learn about history and culture

While sightseeing in other cities, students frequently visit museums. However, many Michigan State students seem unaware of the two museums offered on their own campus.

The Michigan State University Museum provides anthropological, biological, geological, and historical exhibits and programs to students. It also features a traveling exhibit service, which allows smaller museums and organizations to feature exhibits representing Michigan's natural and cultural resources.

The museum had special occasions throughout the 2000-2001 year. These included such activities as the "Hello Halloween" event and different hands-on days for children.

Another museum, the Kresge Art Museum, houses MSU's premier collection. Its interesting pieces date from prehistoric times to 20th century art. It also hosts special exhibitions throughout the year.

Many classes can take trips to the museums, either for inspiration or for special projects.

"I had to evaluate a piece of art and look at it for my ATL class," said landscape architecture freshman Mark Woodhurst. "It was better than going to a classroom."

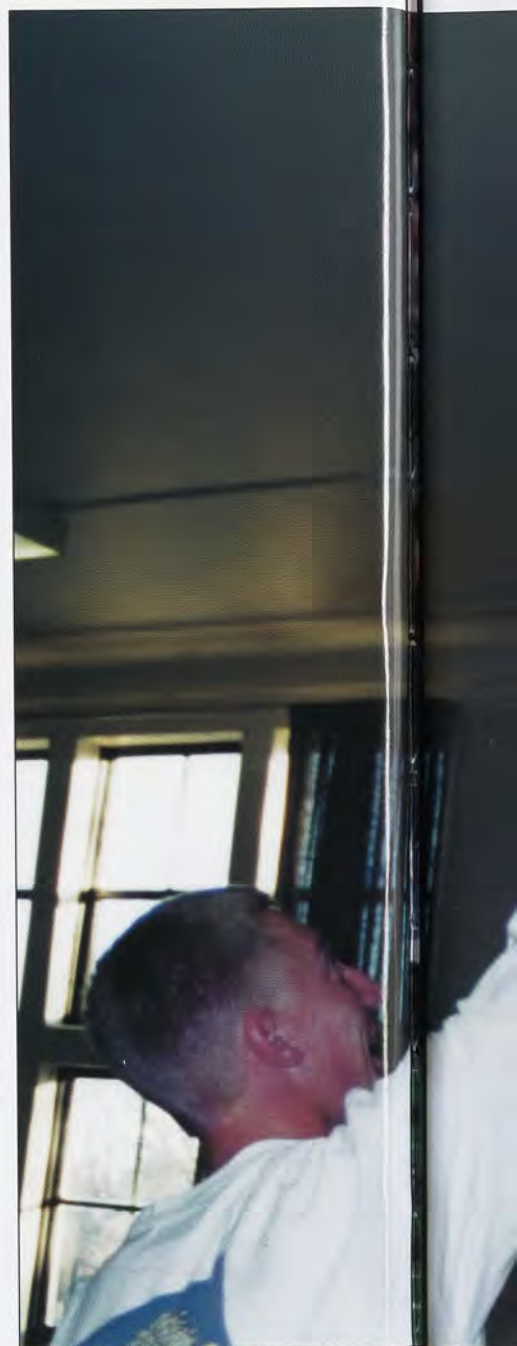
Other students just find some extra time to visit the museums in-between classes.

Journalism freshman Catherine Byrne walks by a sculpture in the Kresge Art Center every day before her class.

"There is this sculpture of a plastic chair," said Byrne. "I always want to sit in it. It intrigues me."

Having museums on campus is important. It gives students an opportunity to learn while outside of the traditional classroom setting. It also gives them the option of visiting museums year-round rather than only on vacation.

StoryBy: Allison Miriani
Design By: Carly Clemens



Nichelle M. Gornick

The Kresge Art Museum held many rotating exhibits to accentuate the permit exhibits through out the year. The Greek pottery was part of the permanent collection that was once again enjoyed by students and the public.



Randall J Pellett



Sophomore Dave Wenke cannot resist touching this great mammoth skeleton located on the second floor of the museum. The Michigan State University Museum provided anthropological, biological, geological, and historical exhibits and programs to students. It also featured a traveling exhibit service.

M. Gornick



Nichelle M. Gornick



Nichelle M. Gornick

Ashley Thompson, a mechanical engineer major, is studying various photographs from around the world. The museum contained many interesting items to look at that were also educational. The museum was a great learning resource.

Various pottery from all over the world are displayed in the Kresge Art Museum. Some of the displayed pottery was hundreds of years old and some were very recent. There were many interesting items for students to see at the museum.



Tameka E. Gray

Numerous minority groups on campus, including APASO, CRU, BSA and NAISO, provide students with opportunities to take on high leadership positions, gain pride in their culture and make new friends. One of the main goals of the four major groups belonging to CORES (Council Of Racial and Ethnic Students) was to get minorities more involved in the student governments on the campus of MSU.

Members of SLB participate in the 2000 Homecoming Parade. These groups worked hard to reach out to other students at MSU and they recruited high numbers of new members, including many who also took on other MSU government positions.



Gregory Kalinowski



Tameka E. Gray

In addition to taking on leadership roles, the members of groups in CORES and COPS express themselves through art, music, writing and other creative mediums. Many students found that the groups were great forums and channels for displaying their talents or expressing their views.

Meetings for the groups provide fun and friends as well as business. The groups in CORES and COPS were always open to new members and ideas. Many events, such as the Black Power Rally and the NAISO student pow wow, sponsored by the organizations were filled to capacity and provided everyone on campus with a great time.



Tameka E. Gray

Diversity: *The changing faces at MSU*

Like the many shades of autumn and the poetic colors of spring, diversity was all around us throughout the year. With diversity on the rise, it was critical to make more opportunities available to minority students. For this reason, the Council of Racial and Ethnic Students (CORES), along with the Council of Progressive Students (COPS) and other programs, were created and have since been implemented.

CORES was the foundation from which four major minority groups' alliances were formed. CORES consisted of the Asian Pacific American Student Organization (APASO), the Culturas de Las Razas Unidas (CRU), the Black Student Alliance (BSA), and the North American Indian Student Organization (NAISO).

COPS consisted of the Council of Students with Disabilities, Women's Council, the Alliance of Lesbians, Bi, Gay, and Transgender Students, the Arab Student Organization and the International Association's Council. All of the groups dealt with issues on campus that their specific ethnic group faced. They also provided activities and services.

One popular event sponsored by CORES was the Student Welcome Reception. Each group in CORES provided a reception with food and entertainment for students. The yearly receptions were geared towards welcoming new students and reuniting old ones. Although CORES groups provided individual functions, as a whole they had the same objectives.

The Culturas de Las Razas, Unidas (CRU), which translates to "The Cultures of the Races United," influenced Chicano-Latino students to participate in government activities.

"We're trying to get more unity in the community," said pre-medical junior Misty Staunton, a co-chairperson for CRU.

Some of CRU's activities included comedian Chris

Fonseca, Dia de Los Munertos activities (Day of the Dead, a celebration for lost love ones) and the annual Latin Explosion, a festival to showcase the Latin culture. Many races and nationalities attended these functions.

The Asian Pacific American Student Organization, similar to CRU, also wanted more unity on campus.

For the past eight years, APASO held a conference called "Generation APA (Asian-Pacific American)." This meeting reflected on the future of Asian-Americans. APASO worked to successfully aid the Asian-American community as well as promote diversity throughout the year.

The Black Student Alliance was also an advocate for diversity with members wanting to strengthen relations in the campus' black community. BSA's primary goal was to improve the social events on campus for African-American students. Another top goal was to get more African-Americans involved with the school government.

"We're trying to get black students more involved in RHA, ASMSU and all leadership roles, especially in the residence halls," said BSA President and communications senior Tonya Uptegrove.

BSA held the 2001 Black Power Rally that included special guest Reverend Al Sharpton. Music, dance, and many other activities also entertained the students.

The North American Indian Student Organization was also very active in the MSU community. Through different student events, NAISO was able to reach and influence Native American students. The annual NAISO student pow wow was one of the group's favorite activities. During this event, Indian and Native American students gathered across the state to sing and dance. The pow wow, which was open to the public, focused on celebrating Indian culture.

"We're trying to represent ourselves to the non-Indian population and breakdown stereotypes," said NAISO co-chair and international relations senior Darren Kroenke.

With a focus in elevating the Native American community while also reaching for diversity, NAISO hoped to join all MSU students as Spartans.

With the help of CORES, the Asian Pacific American Student Organization (APASO), the Culturas de Las Razas Unidas (CRU), the Black Student Alliance (BSA) and the North American Indian Student Organization (NAISO) worked to promote unity on campus. Soon, the only important colors on campus will be green and white.

Story By: Jacqueline Thomas
Design By: Steven Bucko

*"We're trying to get more unity in the community."
-Misty Staunton*



Elizabeth Perrine

This member of the Black Student Alliance pins up part of a display showcase. Many organizations created beautiful showcases to educate others about the group, its history, or upcoming events. Two large showcases in the Student Services Building were major areas for display and changed weekly.

President McPherson dedicates the Annex at Agricultural Hall. The Annex was put together with the help of the graduating class of 1947. It replaced the old Annex where, as President McPherson joked, professors had to duct tape the cracks.

President McPherson and his wife ride high atop a convertible in the Homecoming Parade. He waved and smiled at students and East Lansing residents who came out in support of MSU. The parade was an event that many students looked forward to every year.



Cassandra Yonick



Nichelle M. Gornick

President McPherson uses hand gestures to get his point across during the Annex dedication. McPherson spoke before the class of '47 and many faculty members. McPherson also attended a nursing reunion later that day.



Cassandra Yonick

A Day in the Life

President McPherson heads out for a busy day on campus



Cassandra Yonick

President McPherson speaks with a colleague. Though a busy man, he managed to find time to meet and greet students. His day was not over until after sundown.



Cassandra Yonick

President McPherson speaks at the Annex dedication. Other members of the class of '47 were also at the event. McPherson joked with the crowd and spoke of fond memories.

President McPherson is a busy man. Between board meetings and dedications, he still manages to take time out of his day to meet students. A typical day for Peter M. McPherson, the president of Michigan State University, might go something like this:

At 8:30 he is scheduled to be at an Administrative Board meeting. At 9:30 he moves to head the meeting and starts off giving congratulations to students and faculty. The president strives to improve the university and praises those who help it succeed.

"Hardball worked out wonderfully," McPherson said of the "Hardball with Chris Matthews" taping which took place in the MSU Auditorium in October. "I congratulate our students who were participants...MSU couldn't conceivably have been any more visible."

He also announces his excitement about the new science lecture series that started in the fall of 2000.

"The stimulating discussion about where science fits into undergraduate education helps to lay foundation of facts," McPherson said of the series.

At 3 p.m. McPherson is again ready to speak, this time at the Annex dedication at Agriculture Hall. The MSU graduating class of '49 is mentioned and commended for how they have helped put together the new annex.

McPherson gets a laugh from the crowd as he jokes about how the professors had to duct tape cracks in the old Annex. Humor is one aspect that can be seen in McPherson. The trait helps everyone know how down to earth the university's president really is.

At 6 p.m. McPherson is riding high atop a convertible in the Homecoming Parade. He smiles and waves at Spartan students, faculty, alumni and fans.

"I remember going to the parade and was excited to see President McPherson and other MSU leaders," said advertising sophomore Deanna Lee.

After the parade, when most head home to start their evenings, McPherson's day is still not complete. He attends the nursing reunion at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. After this event, McPherson finally leaves for home, only to have tomorrow be another busy day.

Story By: Allison Miriani

Design By: Robert Madsen

Mark on Society

The Rock is means of tradition and expression

It is dark. The smell of paint is in the air. A feeling of recklessness is overwhelming, as laughter and excitement engulfs the surroundings. This scenario is none other than a moment from an organization or group placing its temporary mark on the Rock, an unofficial, but very important landmark on Michigan State's campus. Located next to the Auditorium and across the street from Bessey Hall, the Rock draws attention to itself, always painted brightly and with large letters.

The Rock functions not only as a way for students to express creativity and promote the organization they represent, but is also a way for ideas and information to be placed into the community. Ranging from messages about fraternity recruitment to dormitory rivalries, the Rock has been used to say almost everything. At one time it was even the instrumental piece in a marriage proposal. Students that participate in painting the Rock can all agree that the feeling is exhilarating and satisfying, a work of acceptable and fun graffiti that everyone on campus has a chance to see.

A tradition for many years, painting of the Rock involves more than just getting a can of paint and artistically displaying a message. More often than not, students in a group stay for long hours and even overnight to protect their message. People rally around the Rock to further promote what they have to say. Students are often heard in the distance, singing, chanting, or just laughing and having a great time. Painting of the Rock can be tedious and heartbreaking. Notorious for its day to day change, the designs and art of the Rock never last for more than 24 hours. Without proper protection, the next club that feels it is time to get a new idea out to the campus population will change the message overnight.

Sharing the sentiments of many students, Shaun Phillips, a computer science junior said, "I'll bet the Rock itself is actually only the size of a tombstone. All of its size probably comes from the massive quantities of paint placed on to it each year."

The joke brings up an important question: What is the origin of the Rock? Though there is no documented history, students have many stories and ideas to contribute. Many believe that the Rock has been here all along, and that the painting has been a tradition for as long as the school has been open. Others believe that the graffiti idea came in the 1960's during the artistic and expressive revolutions in America.

Along with this tradition comes a sense of pride and protection that all students that have painted the Rock feel. Even freshmen involved in the artistic event of painting the Rock feels the instantaneous satisfaction and delight in placing a mark on college society.

Recently, the pride of the Rock was challenged when one group used carvings instead of paint to show the message of their organization. This angered many students on campus.

"It's not cool," said Phillips. "Why did they have to go and deface the Rock? Everyone gets a chance to use it, and that's half the fun. So why go and permanently put something on it?"

Aside from the chiseled message, students still love to use the Rock for anything and everything. Even when it is cold and snowy, groups trek out to leave their words for the whole campus to see. As for the origin, it may never be known, but stories and tales will be told, and new memories will be made.

Story By: Cathy Barth
Design By: Carly Clemens

The MSU Marching Band takes a turn of leaving its mark on the rock. Free for anyone to express a message, the Rock gave organizations, groups, and individuals a medium to advertise themselves or an idea. More than just a big boulder, the Rock was a corner stone of tradition for liberal campus members.

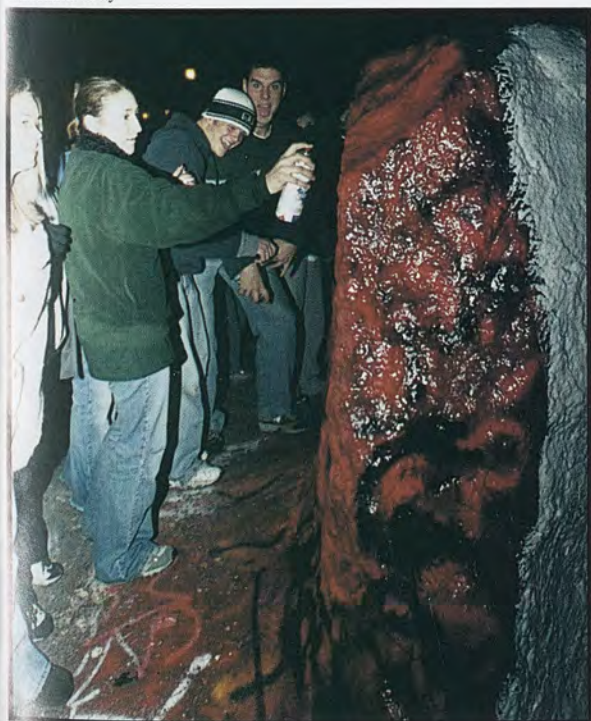


Elizabeth Perrine



Organizations outside of campus utilize the rock as well. Sports Illustrated for example, painted the rock to advertise for the Campus Fest event they sponsored in the Red Cedar Flood Plain. Sports Illustrated holds the event annually to promote health awareness.

Tameka E. Gray



Gregory Kalinowski



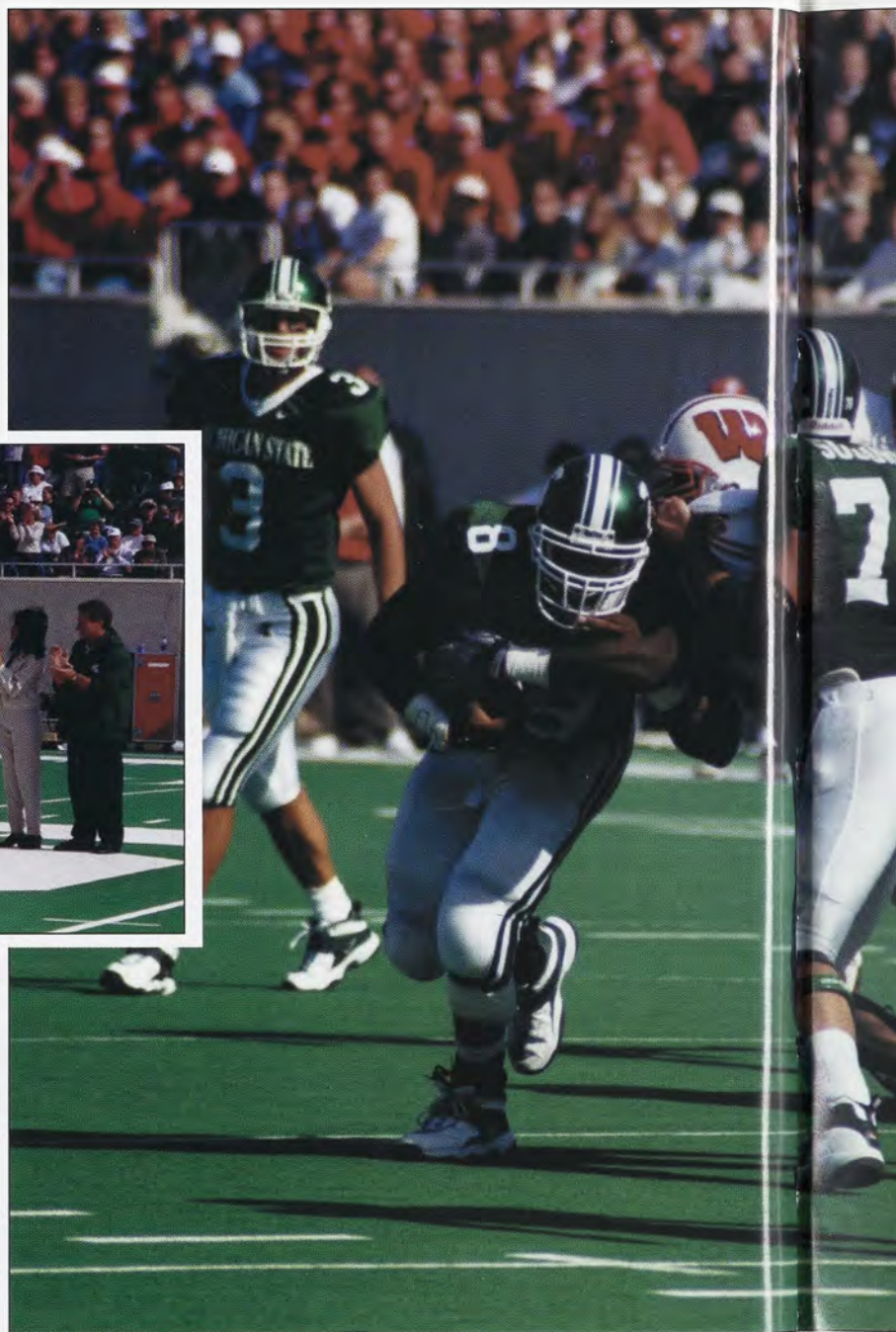
Tameka E. Gray

Sorority members of Alpha Phi and Tekes fraternity members are in the process of putting their signature on the rock. Hundreds of Michigan State organizations spend a night next to the Auditorium to paint this landmark. Although each groups message will soon be hidden by another, it will always be inside the rock.

The pledges and brothers of Theta Delta Chi take time from their all night guard of the rock to show pride in their painted fraternity letters. Many fraternities paint the rock to show the spirit they have and to try to gain other members for their up coming recruitment.

Senior offensive guard Dave Sucura sets a block allowing sophomore tailback T.J. Duckett to breakthrough the Badger defense. The Spartans suffered a 10-17 loss to Wisconsin as the Badgers scored a touchdown during the last minute of the game. However, the loss did not take away the excitement of the Homecoming events.

The 2000 MSU Homecoming Court greets the crowd at midfield during the traditional halftime festivities. These students exemplified the spirit of the Spartans by performing in and out of the classroom. This event was the end of a weekend of many appearances by the court.



Randall J Pellett



Gregory Kalinowski

Men's head basketball coach Tom Izzo addresses the crowd gathered at an intramural field to stress the importance of their enthusiasm during the game versus Wisconsin. The coach's words were followed by the introduction of the homecoming court and a fireworks display.

Thousands of students and returning alumni meet at the IM Sports East field to watch fireworks on Friday night before the day of Homecoming. The grand finale was the conclusion to the Homecoming Parade activities on October 14.



Gregory Kalinowski

Champions 2000:

Celebration is enjoyed by all

Homecoming Forever

and all is enjoyed

For numerous students, homecoming meant another home football game, only this time the stands were packed with alumni. However, students who paid attention to the theme of "Friends and Family Forever" realized its impact as they celebrated the event with those closest to them. Homecoming 2000 held true benefits for those who participated.

"I really felt like a Spartan during this year's activities," said civil engineering sophomore Sarah Powell. "I really enjoyed 'Midnight Madness' since it gave me a chance to celebrate in the festivities."

"Midnight Madness" was one of several events that took place during homecoming weekend for participants to show their school spirit. The football game against the University of Wisconsin was the highlight of the weekend. Many students came out to cheer on their team. Although the Spartans lost to the Badgers, the defeat did not dampen the spirits of all who attended.

"It was too bad that we lost the game, but I still enjoyed the weekend," said interdisciplinary studies and human resources senior Steve Parpart.

Students and Spartan fans prepared for the game on Friday night by attending the Homecoming Parade. With basketball coach Tom Izzo serving as Grand Marshal, the parade included representatives from club sports, fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and the Homecoming Court. The court was a special part of the parade, which contained seven MSU students who were selected to display true "Spartan Spirit" to the onlookers.

Students who were selected to serve on the Homecoming Court found the experience a rewarding aspect of the festivities, one that allowed them to spend time with fellow students and family while celebrating the event.

"I have spent four years here doing community service projects and being the leader of various organizations," said senior court member marketing senior Elizabeth Watson. "The homecoming court experience brought everything together and gave me a chance to reflect on my past and look forward to what lies ahead."

Watson was not the only court member who had positive experiences to report about Homecoming 2000. Physiology senior Nathanael Brady also served on the Court, and found his representation on the court to be a chance to meet other MSU students.

"I felt like the other members of the court were close friends, even though I only knew them a short time," Brady said. "All of us received support from family members and friends, some of which were able to celebrate with us in the festivities."

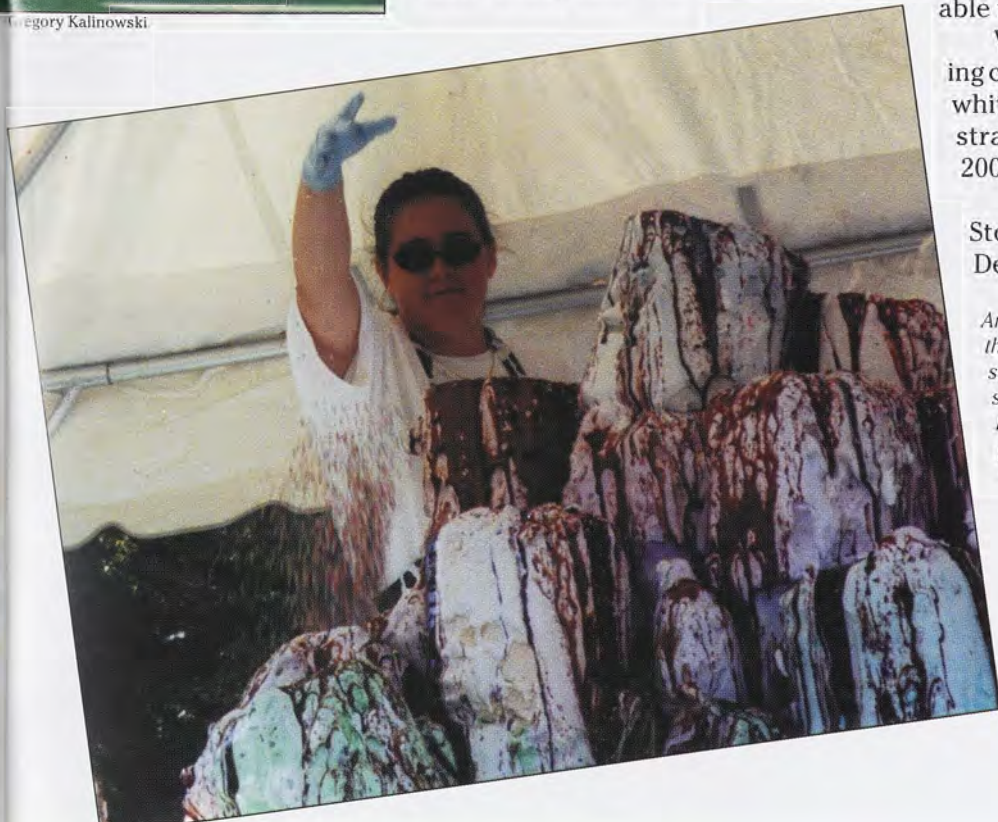
Whether it was serving as a member of the homecoming court or simply having one's face covered in green and white paint, students found a variety of ways to demonstrate their school spirit and maintain Homecoming 2000's theme, "Friends and Family Forever".

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Jodie Simons

Amanda Haskin, a elementary education junior, throws sprinkles on top of this years giant sundae. For the third year in a row, the dairy store created a giant sundae to celebrate Homecoming. After the sundae was completed, the ice cream was scooped out and served to everyone for free.



Gregory Kalinowski



Marni Schaeffer



Gregory Kalinowski

Using a software program that turns audio signals into type written words helps Curtis Williams to type papers and to send e-mail. Many programs were available to assist mobility-impaired students, including an on-campus resource center.

Lindsay Kroon waits patiently in front of Case Hall for her dog to guide her across the busy intersection. The talking crosswalks helped visually-impaired students cross the street. It helped many students with disabilities maneuver through campus.



Tameka E. Gray



Gregory Kalinowski

Crosswalks on campus are now installed with audio signals. Talking crosswalks were installed at various intersections on campus during the summer of 2000. They assist visually impaired students on their daily trek to and from classes by providing audio signals so they can safely make it across.

A wheelchair ramp on the west side of Berkey Hall allows disabled students a barrier-free entrance into the building. Students also had barrier-free access to all dorms and classrooms on campus. This helped students safely reach their destinations.



Gregory Kalinowski

Never Say Never

Center expands campus access for students with disabilities

Crossing the street at the intersection of Shaw Lane and Chestnut Road is a routine act that many students do not give a second thought to on their journey to class. But for students who have vision disabilities, crossing the street is an act which requires additional assistance from the latest automated crosswalk signal.

Automated crosswalk signals, brought to Michigan State by student request, are just one of the many resources available to students, faculty members, and employees with disabilities on campus. Numerous dorms across campus are considered accessible for students with disabilities for either housing or activity options by way of their universal design.

To access these resources, individuals have to go no further than Bessey Hall to visit the Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities.

The center offers specialists to over 1,000 people with blindness/visual impairments, brain injuries, deafness, chronic health, learning, mobility, and psychiatric disabilities. Not only can students and staff meet with advisors, they also have the opportunity to utilize the center's assistive technology center and library services.

The resource center's motto of "maximizing ability and opportunity" reflects the mission behind its hard work. Specialists work with students to promote disability-awareness throughout campus by way of inservices to various col-

leges, booths at campus fairs, and participation in campus-wide events.

"We want our students to fully participate in programs they decide to participate in," said Valerie Nilson, a learning disabilities specialist at the resource center. "Our philosophy is that we help students to be independent in learning, to live, to exist, and to reach out socially with others."

Students have many options available to them to make their career at MSU as successful as

possible. For example, students who have hearing impairments can receive assistance from Real Time Writers. The writers attend class with them and take notes similar to those of a court reporter, which are then transmitted to the student, via cable, in as little as two seconds. This form of technology reflects the center's desire to continually educate and help others.

"There is always something new that we're learning about

to help students receive what they need for school," Nilson said.

When it comes down to it, all members of the MSU community benefit from the positive work of all those who want to promote diversity throughout campus.

"Having a disability should be regarded as a normal part of the human experience," Nilson said. "It doesn't have to carry a negative connotation; one can still reach goals and achieve their fullest potential."

"[RCPD] help students to be independent in learning, to live, to exist, and to reach out socially with others."

-Valerie Nilson

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Steven Bucko

Several dorms on campus have installed special features to assist impaired students. Curtis Williams, a general management freshman, found that he was able to live comfortably on campus with the help of special features. This helped students have a successful college career.



heka E. Gray

y Kalinowski



Gregory Kalinowski

Biological sciences professor Jonathan Walton prepares an experiment in the Plant Biology Building. For the 2000-2001 academic year, professors spent much of their time doing research. Their findings affected not only people on campus, but all over the world.



Bruce Fox

Students at Michigan State have the opportunity to work one-on-one with professors in their research. Many colleges set up mentoring programs, which created groups of people with the same research interests. This program allowed students to be a part of the process outside of the classroom.

As professors delve further into their fields, they are able to offer students the most up-to-date information. Many students had the opportunity to work in the research, applying what they learned in the classroom. These research opportunities also benefited more than MSU.



Bruce Fox

Bruce Fox
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Tameka E. Gr

Making the Future

Michigan State University professors research to make the world better

Did you ever wonder what professors do in their spare time? Many students believe their professors are figuring out how to eliminate that GPA boosting mid-term curve, or writing more expensive text books that leave us running to work at McDonalds. However, in their few spare moments, many Michigan State University professors are busy conducting extensive research projects that, believe it or not, find their way into our college curriculum.

Michael Bratton and Juli Wade are examples of two such professors. As an associate professor of psychology and zoology at MSU, Wade dedicates her spare time to investigating the mechanisms involved in creating the behavioral and anatomical differences between the sexes. By observing the copulatory and courtship behavior of both zebra finches and green anole lizards, Wade has been able to investigate how early organizational influences of gonadal hormones and neural growth factors regulate such behavior.

"I have been fascinated for a very long time by the question of how differences in brain structure lead to differences in brain function," Wade said. "The sexually dimorphic courtship systems that we investigate provide an excellent tool for probing that issue."

Wade believes that any uncovering information drawn from her research would have an impact on the neurological department and in the world of medicine.

"Presumably, any uncovered information about how functional neural circuits are set up could provide a basis for solving problems related to abnormal development or neurodegenerative diseases," Wade said. "So, it contributes to the breadth of the program; we feel that students need to be exposed to a wide range of neuroscience topics and methods."

On the other end of the spectrum, African studies and political science professor Michael Bratton ventured to sub-Saharan Africa in the winter to track what African citizens think about recent political and economic reforms in their countries. Known as the "Afrobarometer," the project was a collective enterprise of Michigan State and two African research institutes: The Center for Democracy and Development and the Institute for Democracy in South Africa. Since it was first launched in 1993, surveys had been conducted in ten countries in sub-Saharan Africa.

"The 'Afrobarometer' project allows us to focus on what Africans are saying about politics in their countries, and we will be able to teach that perspective to the students of MSU," said doctoral student Kimberly Smiddy.

"Political scientists who do not study Africa are now able to incorporate examples from Africa in courses as diverse as public administration, elections, or public opinion. The results of all Afrobarometer surveys are fed directly into the policy process, reaching decision-makers in government, policy advocates, journalists, donor agencies, as well as voting-age adults in Africa who wish to become informed of their nation's politics."

Bratton traveled to Mali, Mozambique, Tanzania and Benin to conduct surveys on topics ranging from democracy to national identity. But it was more than his position at MSU that made Bratton the right man for the job. In fact, there are few political science professors in the world who know as much about African politics as he does.

"Amazingly, Professor Bratton is so knowledgeable about virtually every country on the continent that he is able to conduct research in South Africa one month, Uganda the next month, and Ghana the following month," Smiddy said.

There have always been and always will be hundreds of professors working to serve the world and the educational system with more uncovered information and ideas. So the next time you get a spare moment during the day, remember that at least one of your professors is busy trying to make the world a more informative place.

Story By: Elsa Wegman
Design By: Robert Madsen

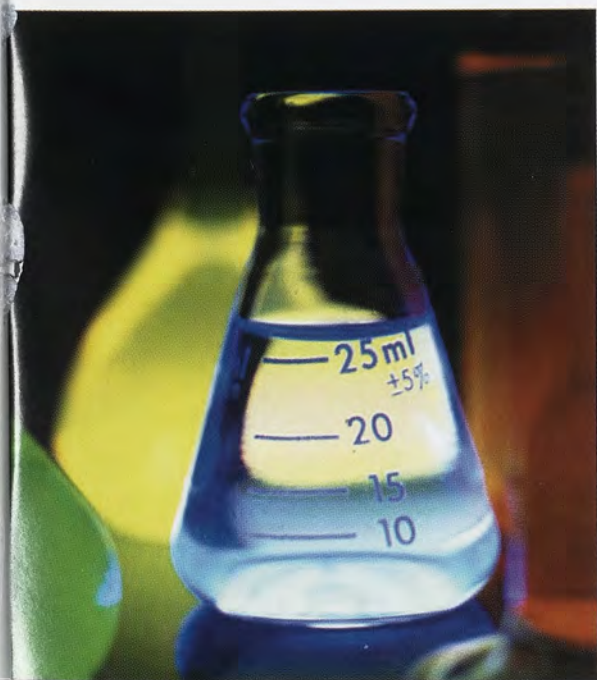


Bruce Fox

Hands-on learning through research brings students from the classroom labs to real life laboratories. The research done by professors led to great discoveries such as whipped cream. Students who participated in such experimentation had the upper hand in future employment.

Many of MSU's classes benefit from professors' research. Experimentation in scientific fields led to a more thorough curriculum. This extra level of learning prepared many students for their prospective careers.

ameka E. Gr



Bruce Fox Bruce Fox

More Than Just

The Spartan Marching Band puts in hard work

Music and Fancy Feet

to give a great performance

The adrenaline of a stadium full of people anticipating another great game begins to overwhelm the crowd of uniformed green and white waiting outside Spartan Stadium. As the moments are counted down, hearts begin to race in anticipation. A familiar drum beat sends over 300 Spartan Marching Band members racing through the tunnel as they take the field for another great pre-game performance.

Elementary education freshman Stacy Leatherberry knows this feeling from personal experience. Leatherberry, a feature twirler for the band, said the feeling is really hard to describe.

"It's an inside feeling that helps you to perform," she said. "There are so many people supporting the band, and once the stadium fills it's amazing. It's even better than what I had dreamed."

From the stands, the pre-game performance is familiar to many fans, a tradition, in fact. What most fans do not realize is the amount of hard work and dedication it takes every year for band members to perfect that tradition.

The band can be heard practicing on a daily basis on Demonstration Field behind the famous statue of Sparty. Many members can also be seen practicing on their own time prior to rehearsal.

"I come to band early everyday, practice on my own, and run to keep in shape," said Leatherberry.

Advertising senior Tracy Kretz, a tenor sax player, said the time commitment actually helps her. "If I didn't have marching band, I wouldn't know how to structure my time. I couldn't function without it."

John T. Madden, the Spartan Marching Band director, also sees what it takes for the band to come together and pull off a great performance every week. "It's a great band, very talented and hard working."

In fact, one of Madden's favorite moments came when the band really pushed themselves during a rehearsal. During mid-season, prior to the Wisconsin game, Madden gave the band a level of performance that he wanted to see them achieve at practice.

"They responded to it really well," said Madden. "It was a defining moment."

The hard work it takes every week on behalf of every band member goes into creating crowd-pleasing shows that fans look forward to seeing and hearing. During the 2000-2001 season, fans enjoyed hearing music like Carlos Santana's "Smooth," Michael Jackson's "Bad," the theme from "City of Angels," "76 Trombones" from the musical *The Music Man*, music from *Fiddler on the Roof*, and many more.

The defining moment for Kretz came before football season ever started. During pre-season, the band sang the fight song and alma mater for the very first time as one whole group on the steps of the Auditorium. She realized what all her hard work was for and just what an important role the band plays.

"Halfway through the fight song I started crying," she said.

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson

Design By: Jodie Simons

The morning of the Notre Dame vs. Michigan State game, the Spartan Marching Band drumline gathers around beloved mascot Sparty for a morning practice. This ritual has taken place since the Sparty statue arrived on campus. Before every home game, the band rose early to practice in Spartan Stadium.



Gregory Kalinovsk



Elizabeth Perrine



Senior drum major, Chris Owen, gives it everything he has for every performance. During the pre-game, the drum major bent backwards to touch the top of his hat on the stadium field. If the move was successful, according to legend, the football team would win the game.

Spartan Marching Band members get into the M-S-U formation for part of their pre-game routine. The formation has become one of the signature moves of the Spartan Marching Band. The transition that the formation makes so that both sides of the stadium can enjoy the MSU is rooted deep in the band's traditions.



Gregory Kalinowski



Elizabeth Perrine

A vital part of the half-time show is the color guard. Their routines added colorful flags and fun dance moves to the performance. The color guard practiced for several hours a day to ensure precision in their routines.

Two members of the Spartan Marching Band play side by side on the field during a half time show. In 1972, the first women were allowed to join the Spartan Marching Band. In the 2000-2001 season, the band thrived with co-ed membership of over 300 members.



Gregory Kalinowski

Eat, Drink and Be Merry

MSU tailgating is a tradition of spirit

The sun is barely rising and the air is filled with a brisk chill. As the alarm goes off, Michigan State students fight the desire to hit snooze; going back to sleep is not an option. There is no sleeping in on tailgate day.

A longtime tradition for MSU athletic fans, tailgating is a way to charge up school spirit and bring people together.

"Tailgating starts the day off right," said dietetics sophomore Rachel Kapp. "It's a great intro to the game with everybody there to eat, drink and be social."

Eating hot dogs, drinking beer, sporting Spartan gear and chanting the fight song can sound cliché, but they are the symbols that create the tailgate atmosphere.

"We set up a huge State sign and have cookies with State on them along with the brats and beer," said kinesiology junior Ashley Crosby.

While the location of tailgating has varied, the spirit remains the same. The tennis court area on south campus is the hot spot for pre-game celebrations in recent years. Every square inch

of space is occupied with a sea of green and white fans, barbecues, cars, and even a few couches and televisions.

Tailgating offers a common ground to bring together all age groups. Alumni, parents, and students are there with the same motivation: to cheer the Spartans onto victory.

"Athletics at MSU is a major thing," said Crosby. "Most of my family are MSU alumni with season tickets and we always set up a tailgate before every home game."

MSU tailgaters' best qualities are the open, positive attitudes they possess. Fans are still cheering, despite the outcome of the game.

"We still know how to have a good time," said Crosby. "Even if we lose, everyone is still cheering and in line for the bars later that night."

"MSU fans, win or lose, are ready to party," said Kapp. "Go State."

"MSU fans, win or lose, are ready to party,"

-Rachel Kapp

Story By: Jill Zechmeister
Design By: Steven Bucko



Gregory Kalinowski

Putting refreshments on hold, this couple pauses for a picture during a home game against the Fighting Illini on October 28, 2000. The Spartans celebrated after posting a 14-10 victory, breaking a four game losing streak.

These seniors are very excited about the MSU vs. Northwestern football game. They had been up since seven that morning, making hotdogs and having fun. They were very optimistic about MSU's ability to win, chanting, "Go MSU, Go MSU."



Kaitlin Hayde



Kaitlin Hayden



Kaitlin Hayden

Holding their victory stick, these students and alumni get pumped up before the game. Tailgating with friends was a fun way to celebrate school spirit. It also brought students, friends, family, and alumni together.

Everyone sports their Michigan State attire while hanging out with friends before the game. These guys are finishing their drinks and heading over to the student section where they'll enjoy the game.



Nichelle Gornick

After their fill of tailgating, fans make their way from Munn Field to Spartan Stadium. Fans took part in various tent activities set up on the track field. These fans waited to enter a sold-out Spartan Stadium.

Before each home game, the area near the tennis courts turns into a great place for students to pre-party. These students were enjoying the weather before the Northwestern game on September 30th. The students wanted to cheer MSU on to victory.



Gregory Kalinowski

Go Green...Go White

History of Spartan traditions revealed

Walking through the streets on football Saturday, you gaze in amazement as a sea of green and white set up picnic tables for tailgating. You can hear the fight song as many people blast their car stereos. And you may even be able to find Sparty wandering through the crowds. But the history behind these beloved traditions has not been widely publicized, until now...

Not much is known about the history of the green and white color scheme worn by Michigan State athletes today. But what we do know is that on April 11, 1899, MSU, previously the Michigan Agricultural College, began to adopt a green monogram that was to be worn only by athletes. In 1903, Chester L. Brewer was hired as the school's first full-time director of athletics. He implemented the green color while coaching the only varsity teams the university had at that time: football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Twenty-two years later, Michigan Agricultural College changed its name to Michigan State College. They held a contest to replace the former "Aggies" nickname with a new one. Many entries were received and the one that was chosen was "The Michigan Staters."

George S. Alderton, sports editor for the *Lansing State Journal* at the time, was covering the first southern baseball training tour. When he first heard about the new name, he thought it was too awkward for newspaper writing. He set out to find a better name. Alderton contacted Information Services and was allowed to read all the contest entries. As he came across a "Spartans" entry, he made his decision. Alderton began using this name in his writing, sparingly at first, but eventually adding it to the headlines.

"No student, alumnus, or college official had called up the editor to complain about our audacity in giving the old school a new name, so we ventured into the headlines with it," said Alderton. "Happily for the experiment, the name took. It began appearing in other newspapers and when the student publication used it, that cinched it."

Many years after the nickname Spartans was adopted by the university, the race to find a mascot began. Theta Chi fraternity supplied the first official Sparty in 1955. Many fraternities followed Theta Chi's example and created different versions of the mascot's paper mache head throughout the years. In 1984, Sigma Phi Epsilon introduced a "Sparty" that sported an unshaven look that is still widely used today on Spartan merchandise.

The current Sparty that we all know and love did not appear until 1989. A company in Atlanta created the design after visiting the campus and learning about the university and its traditions. Sparty is a seven-foot, state-of-the-art uniform, weighing 30 pounds. The high-tech materials used in the costume created flexibility that allowed for playful animation. In August of 1995, Sparty traveled to Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the nation's largest mascot camp. While there, Sparty was given the "leadership" award by his fellow mascots. And in the fall, he starred in a series of commercials for ESPN's "SportsCenter." In November of the same year, he starred in a commercial for the university that was broadcast during the football game against the University of Michigan. Today, several students take turns being Sparty. The mascot program is run by members of the Student Alumni Foundation and is mostly funded by the MSU Alumni Association. They also receive support from the MSU Department of Athletics. Many people hire Sparty for weddings, graduation events, and private events.

Robert Bao said it best in his article "Meet Sparty, Our Celebrity Mascot." Bao wrote, "He's our own jolly green giant. Lovable, huggable, and for Spartans of every age, ever so photo-poseable."

Story By: Melanie Hicks
Design By: Carly Clemens

In the 1954 Rose bowl parade, this oversized Spartan head was seen for the first time. The paper mache mask was created especially for this game and only lasted for two weeks. Replicas resurfaced for special appearances, with high-spirited students taking turns wearing the 40-pound Spartan head.

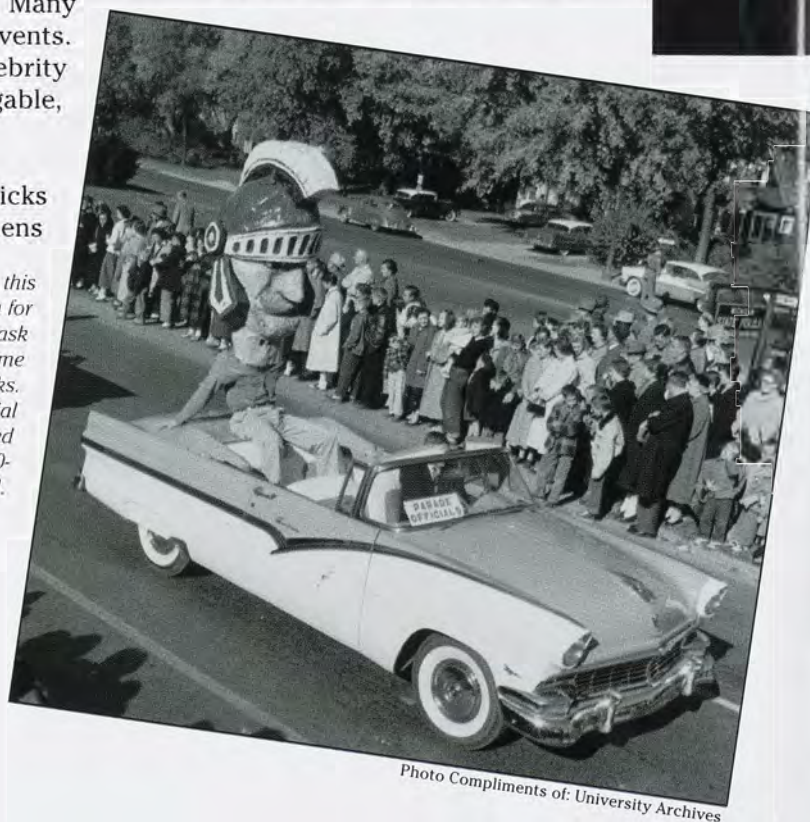


Photo Compliments of: University Archives



Sparty entertains crowds, as well as camera operators, during sporting events. For years now, this cherished mascot has been exciting crowds and spreading school spirit. Sparty has become a true university legend.

Cassandra Yonick



Gregory Kalinowski



Photo Compliments of: University Archives

The newly unveiled Sparty stands hovering over students. During the unveiling ceremony, President Hannah wished the Spartans and their new mascot well. Since his entrance in 1945, Sparty has been the symbol of the athletic prowess of our athletes.

Last year's National Championship MVP Mateen Cleaves warms up with his new team, the Detroit Pistons. His demeanor on the court was representative of the Spartan image. Athletes like Cleaves uphold the importance of athletic and spirit, making them legends.



Spanish junior Richard Bryce is having the time of his life while he learns the flamenco from a Spanish dancer in Alcala, Spain. Academics were just as important as extracurricular activities for students studying in other countries. Who would not want to relax with a new culture after a hard day of studying?

Clinical laboratory science junior Erica Westley cradles a young baby in Playa del Ocho, Ecuador. Students who studied abroad became engrossed in the culture of the country they visited, learning about the people, the land, and the history of the society. Being able to experience things outside the usual classroom was what attracted most students to the overseas programs.



Zoology senior Erin Welsh visits with children in a Kenyan village during her stay in Africa. Programs are offered in numerous countries on six of seven continents. Since 1995, MSU has sent 7,808 students abroad, the most of any university in the country.



ALL ABROAD!

Study abroad program becomes very successful

As a political science junior at Michigan State University, all Tiffany Ruttkofsky knew about Sydney was that it was the biggest city in Australia and it had a cool looking opera house. This January Ruttkofsky will be making the trip down under to study in Sydney. "I'm excited to go, after all of the hype the city received for the summer Olympics I am more pumped about going then ever before." Ruttkofsky is not alone. Since 1995, Michigan State University has sent 7,808 students abroad, ranking MSU as No. 1 among single campus universities in the United States.

Dr. Edward Ingraham, Director of MSU Study Abroad programs said much of the universities success has been attributed to the continuous support of MSU president Peter McPherson.

"MSU has always had a long and honorable history in international education, faculty exchanges and international research projects. The key was to find the support from someone who had the interest to make overseas study available to the majority of students. McPherson really caused the program to blossom," he said.

Michigan State University, a traditional land grant, state school, historically rural and parochial, was first able to consider international education when the original Michigan Agriculture College became a fully accredited Big Ten university in the 1960s. MSU faced huge developmental changes in all aspects of its existence. Fourteen new dormitories housed a record number of incoming students. Academic departments nearly tripled in size and research laboratories were constructed, attracting new faculty from all over the country.

"We were expanding in every direction," said Ingraham. "It was only natural to increase international programs at this time of development."

In October 2000, McPherson testified before a congressional committee in Washington, D.C., that was examining the safety of overseas study. McPherson addressed the committee by informing him that 'it is not possible to isolate MSU students from all threats to their safety and security, regardless of where they are-on campus, off campus, abroad or at home,' he said.

Michigan State takes into account several factors when dealing with student safety while abroad as well as when new programs are created.

Being able to offer things outside the norm of the classroom is what attracts most students to the overseas programs that MSU has to offer. According to a survey of incoming freshman in the fall of 2000, most assume that spending time overseas is a standard part of Spartan life, and that is exactly what Peter McPherson and the officials in the office of study abroad like to hear.

"I think in the future, universities will become more global, and travel between countries will be as simple and ordinary as traveling between campuses. It is important that Michigan State sets the standards for the future of overseas study and continues to develop new ways for all students to participate," said Ingraham.

Story By: Anne Danko

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photo Compliments of: Study Abroad



Electrical engineering senior Matt Cox plays his guitar in a square in Moscow, Russia. Some students felt right at home in their host country and others took advantage of the chance to be a student and tourist at the same time. "I think in the future, universities will become more global, and travel between countries will be as simple and ordinary as traveling between campuses," said Dr. Edward Ingraham, Director of MSU Study Abroad Programs.

During their study abroad trip to England, these students visit Stonehenge. Most students who traveled abroad through MSU took time off of classes to explore the country, its sights, and landmarks. The chance to see new things was just as important as the academics offered through the programs.



Gregory Kalinowski

On this foggy night in mid-October, two opposing teams watch anxiously as kickers and goal tenders determine their team's future. The game resulted in an overtime shootout. The winners advanced further into the playoffs.

Claiming to be number one, this intramural soccer player shows his enthusiasm after walking away with a victory. This particular player helped to score the final goal that put the team over the edge into a winning score.



Gregory Kalinowski

During a post-game ritual, intramural football players congratulate each other with low fives on a game well played. Playing intramural sports encouraged good sportsmanship, leadership skills and being a part of a team.

After winning their first playoff game in an overtime kickoff, the team celebration disperses. The hard game made the victory seem a little sweeter. They team continued their quest of a championship with much anticipation.



Gregory Kalinowski



Gregory Kalinowski

Friendly Competition

Intramural facilities offer programs for sports and leisure

The Department of Intramural Sports and Recreative Services provides students and staff of Michigan State a safe and comprehensive sports and leisure program. The department organizes many types of informal recreation, exercise/fitness, and organized competitive activities.

Several of the people who use the three intramural facilities throughout the campus also choose to participate in the drop-in program. This program allows the individual to set up a routine based on his or her own schedule. The participants are able to work out in the pool, gym, racquet courts, and fitness rooms.

"The intramural gyms offer more activities than just weight lifting or running," said hospitality sophomore Christy Hendricks. "I like to play racquet ball."

For those who prefer a more structured routine, the intramural buildings offer daily workout sessions that enable the individual to maintain their preferred level of fitness. Some activities include lap swimming, running, walking, free weights, Nautilus equipment, and a variety of aerobic workouts.

The Department of Intramural Sports and Recreative Services also provide classes for persons with disabilities. These programs are arranged to work with the participant's physical

and learning characteristics. All people with disabilities are encouraged to join sports clubs or to participate in organized sports.

Spouses of students and staff are able to use the intramural buildings by presenting a university spouse identification card. With this, family members are able to participate in such programs as swim lessons and self defense classes.

Intramural sports are designed for people who desire the structure of organized sports,

but prefer to play at the non-varsity level. There are a variety of leagues including non-playoff and co-recreational. There are also residence hall and Greek leagues that encourage bonding between students. Team sports include sand volleyball, touch football, and outdoor soccer.

Students could choose to participate in individual

sports as well. Some of the more popular ones are the Cold Turkey Trot, wrestling, and MSU Safe Place.

All students and staff can participate in the friendly competition of intramural sports.

"The intramural buildings provide a close, convenient, and inexpensive place to exercise," said journalism sophomore Emily Irvine. "It is a great way to keep in shape."

Story By: Melanie Hicks

Design By: Steven Bucko

"The intramural gyms offer more activities than just weight lifting or running."

-Christy Hendricks



Kalinowski



Two Air Force football teams lineup awaiting the snap. In this particular game, instead of tackle football, this team plays touch football. Competing on Munn field, players gained inspiration by playing next to Spartan Stadium. The intramural football finals were played in the stadium.

Kalinowski

Gregory Kalinowski

A Never-ending

Finals take a hold

Ritual

and students fight to stay ahead

The week before finals is a pretty predictable one. Students storm the library as if it's a bomb shelter, computer keyboards become useful for more than e-mail, and products containing caffeine could be sold for \$20 a can and still be considered a steal.

Add a snowstorm the night before tests begin, and things can get even harrier than anticipated.

"I got up at 6:30 Monday morning to catch one of two running busses from McDonel Hall all the way to Brody for a 7:45 a.m. final," said elementary education sophomore Melissa Sobier. "When I finally got there, I found out that my professor couldn't get through the snow so the final was postponed until later. I know it wasn't his fault, but I was cold and mad!"

Finals week for the fall 2000 semester began with many stories like Sobier's. Unplowed roads, hidden sidewalks and sub-zero temperatures all had students wishing they had chosen to study abroad somewhere near the equator for that semester.

But life goes on, as do finals. Some students even found the snow good in that it helped them stay on track.

"There was no way I was going outside unless I had to," said general management sophomore Jaimie Ellis. "It was way too cold. I just locked myself in where no one would bother me and got my studying done."

Not everyone kept their brains thawed, though. Many Spartans forged their way to computer labs and the library to get in some last-minute work. Others found the weather a great way to relax between study sessions.

"I played football in the snow with my friends that week," said psychology sophomore Tony Miller. "It was a good feeling to take out some stress and relieve tension, plus it's just really fun to throw people down or get drilled into the snow yourself."

With all the complications brought on by the snow, one would think that warm weather and sunny skies would be welcomed for the spring 2001 finals. But that wasn't always the case.

"The combination of warm weather and the fact that summer break is almost there just makes you want to do anything but study," said Miller.

So what is the answer to keeping on track?

"I told myself I had to do it and just tried to not let the amount of work overwhelm me. If you do it all at once, you'll go crazy," said Miller.

"I did my studying at night and got away from distractions and people who would talk, talk, talk," said Ellis. She also said that studying over a few days instead of all at once kept her sane and helped her retain more information.

It seems that cramming probably only works when making snowballs or packing a suitcase and is not necessarily the best plan when trying to ace a final. But, as usual, the students of MSU managed to find motivation, as the Dean's List grew throughout the 2000-01 year.

And so another chapter closes in the book of this twice-a-year tradition called finals week. And in the words of many students who participated in a nightly, cross-campus, stress-relieving midnight therapy session, "AHHHHHHHHHHHHH!!!"

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Jodie Simons

Finals week is a time when friends and classmates become inseparable, as a chorus of "I don't get it!" results in free and unplanned peer tutoring sessions. Study groups and help sessions were essential for getting through the barrage of tests. A good laugh with a friend inbetween problems always helped to ease tension.



Nichelle M. Gorrnick



Tameka E. Gray



Tameka E. Gray

By working together with friends and classmates, any slacking done during the semester is made up for. Cramming sessions usually accompanied regular study sessions and coffee, soda pop and caffeine supplements were popular aides for keeping awake during the week.

The library is filled with studious Spartans the week before and the week of finals. Finding parking outside the building was next to impossible and tables were occupied for hours at a time. For some students, the library became one big sleepover; where studying took precedence over sleep and fresh air.

M. Gornick

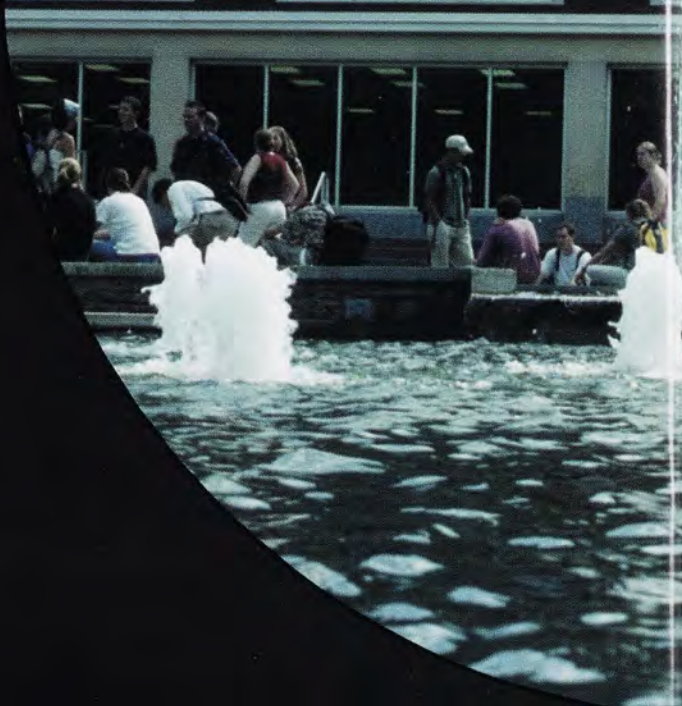


AAAAHHHHHHHHHH! It is a bi-yearly ritual: the midnight scream. Every night during finals week, the stress-relieving sound of deep, hearty screams echoed from the windows of every dorm on campus. Just standing outside and listening to the five-minute tirade was enough to bring a relaxing smile to anyone's face.

Nichelle M. Gornick



Gregory Kalinowski
Elizabeth Perrine



Residence Halls



Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Robert Madsen

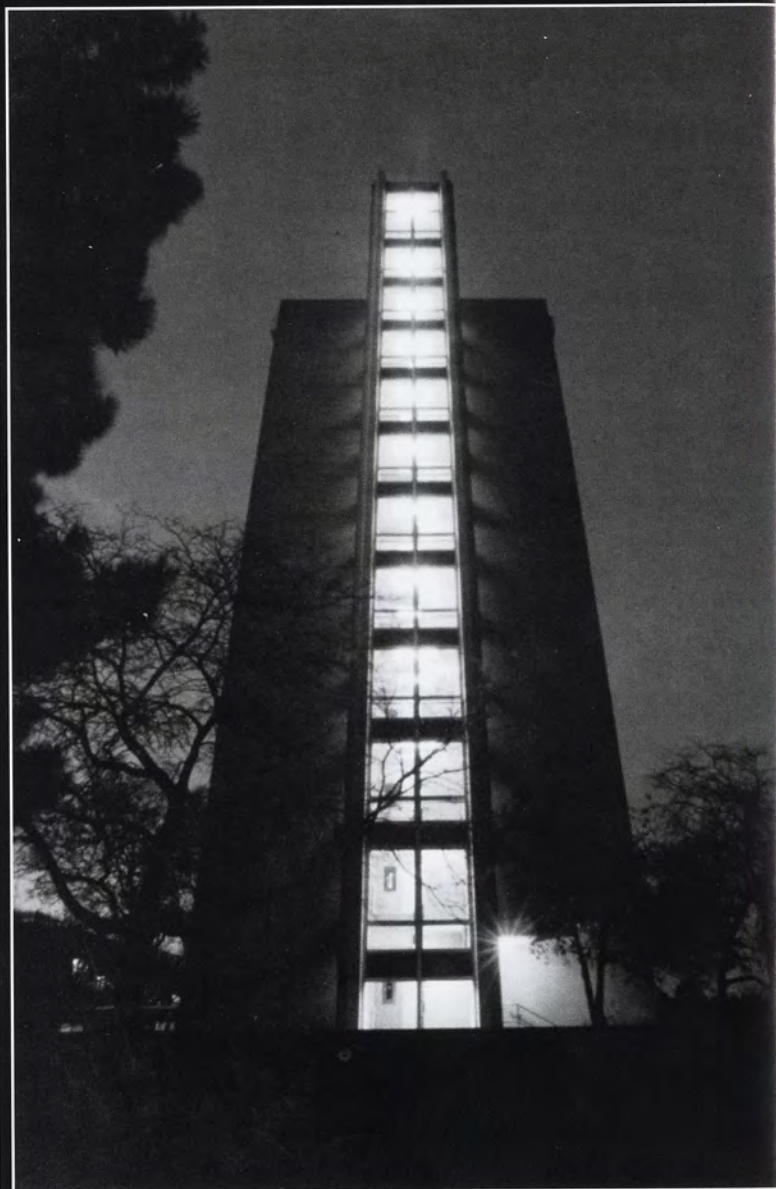
Residence Halls:

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crowded,
or cluttered,*

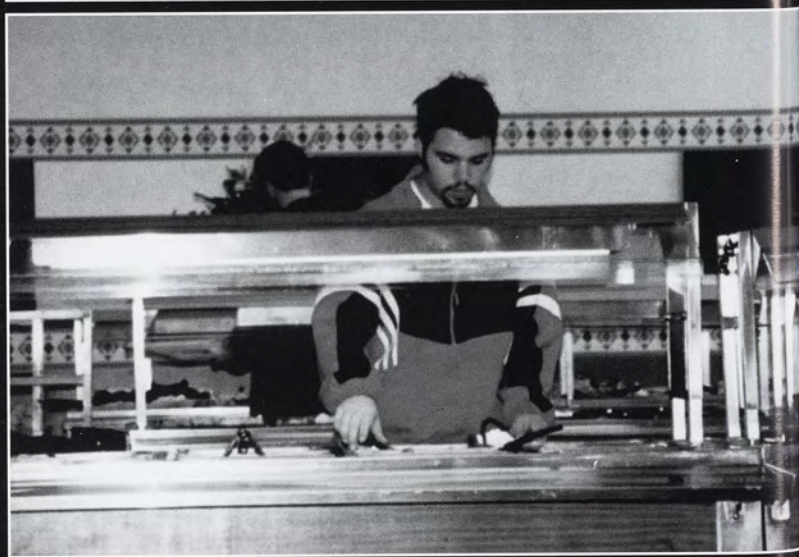
but many students call them Home!!



Nichelle M. Gornick



Gregory Kalinowski



Nichelle M. Gornick

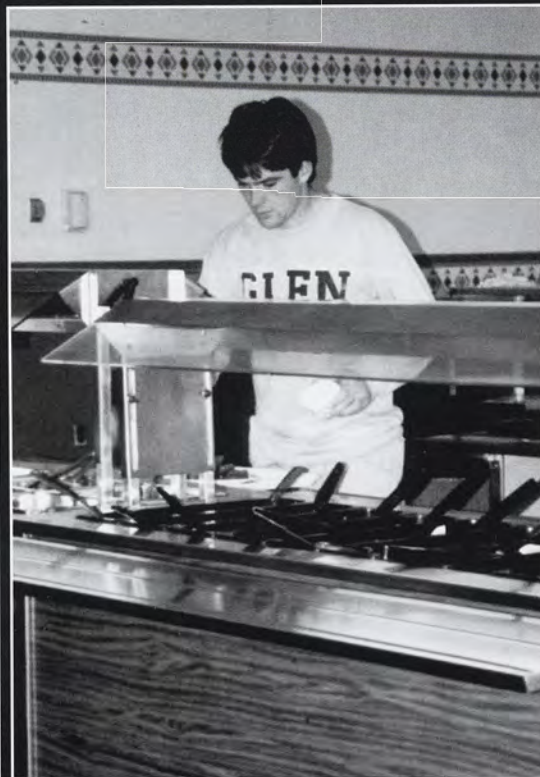
Nichelle M. Gornick



Gregory Kallnowski



Nichelle M. Gornick



Nichelle M. Gornick



Gregory Kallnowski

Design By: Steven Bucko



1 Armstrong



2 Armstrong



3 Armstrong



4 Armstrong

Bailey Hall

ROSES program is fun for students

Bailey Hall is located in the Brody Complex on the west side of campus. Bailey Hall houses over 430 residents, and has floors arranged in a co-ed fashion. Bailey Hall offers smoke-free and alcohol-free rooms by choice of residents, however the first floor of Bailey is designated as alcohol-free. In addition, Bailey Hall provides the fourth floor for students desiring a quiet floor, along with a policy of quiet hours each night for the entire hall.

Bailey Hall is the sight for a special student program called ROSES. This stands for Residential Options for Students in Engineering and Science. This program offers seminars and helps students reserve class sections in engineering and science.

Biosystem engineering sophomore Kristin Smrchek was a member of ROSES.

"There are 200 of us (ROSES students) in this hall, so I'm a peer leader now," said Smrchek. "Also, there are a lot of people that

returned to the dorm from last year."

As Bailey Hall is a part of the Brody Complex, students are able to take advantage of the large courtyard set in the center of the complex, where residents can enjoy sand volleyball courts and basketball courts.

In addition, the Brody Complex offers a large computer lab open every day, an office in which movies may be checked out free of charge, and a fitness center complete with free weights and various machines. Students also have the advantage of a Caf-Il-Go, a Sparty's Convenience Store, and Lafayette Square, where both students and visitors can relax in a fine-dining atmosphere.

Smrchek said, "I like living in Brody because there are so many things to do."

Story By: Jessica Burger

Photos By: Nichelle M. Gornick



1 Bryan



2 Bryan



3 Bryan



4 Bryan

Armstrong Hall

A living experience with many options

Armstrong Hall is located in the Brody Complex on Harrison Road, across from the Kellogg Center. The hall holds approximately 220 males and 240 females. Armstrong Hall is equipped with many services for the convenience of its residents. Armstrong Hall provides Ethernet connections in every room, which enables students to connect to the Internet conveniently and efficiently. Armstrong Hall also offers community bathrooms, laundry rooms, and music rooms.

Another beneficial feature of Armstrong Hall is the study rooms, located on each floor. There, residents can find a quiet and accommodating setting for their studies. Armstrong Hall also contains a social lounge on the first floor of the building, complete with a large television and VCR.

Armstrong resident and Spanish freshman Amanda Smith said, "I appreciate having a quiet place to study."

Armstrong Hall provides students with easy access to a

computer lab, a fitness center, and several ATM and copy machines.

Armstrong Hall also offers a special program to its residents, called Class Connections. This program is open to first-year students with selected core classes in math and science. It is available in both the fall and the spring. Another program, the Multiracial Unity Living Experience, is available in Armstrong Hall. This group provides resident-based activities. Students are also able to visit Caf-II-Go and a Sparty's convenience store.

Smith said, "I enjoy living in Armstrong Hall, but I still can't wait to get away from some of the more rowdy, immature freshman and live with more upperclassmen."

Story By: Jessica Burger

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos By: Elizabeth Perrine



1 Bailey



2 Bailey



3 Bailey



4 Bailey

Bryan Hall

Providing variety in the Brody Complex

Bryan Hall is located in the Brody Complex on Harrison Road. The hall holds approximately 460 students and offers smoke-free and alcohol-free rooms at the choice of each resident. Bryan Hall has the special distinction of being home to Michigan State University's Honors College, a special program designed to challenge the needs of accelerated undergraduate students.

Bryan Hall provides students with many conveniences including Ethernet access.

Animal science senior Miranda Stoddard said, "It is convenient to access the Internet from your dorm room."

Bryan Hall offers cable and phone services for each resident. The dorm includes community bathrooms, laundry rooms, and lounges for both social and academic purposes. The lounges are designed to

provide students with the option of being in an atmosphere that is conducive to their particular needs.

Bryan Hall has a service center where students can utilize the mail substation or check out any number of needed cleaning supplies.

Bryan Hall is located by the main building in Brody. This allows residents to access the computer lab and computer bars located in the lobbies.

There are many options available in Bryan Hall.

"Given the food in Bryan Hall, and its distance from the rest of campus, living in this dorm is the best exercise I have had since I was a senior in high school," she said.

Story By: Jessica Burger

Photos By: Nichelle M. Gornick

Butterfield Hall

Hall accessible to students with disabilities

Butterfield Hall is located in the Brody Complex across from the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center. The hall holds 167 women and 226 men and is arranged in a co-ed fashion by floors.

Butterfield Hall offers the rare service of air-conditioning to its residents, as well as being the only hall in the Brody Complex to provide accommodations for disabled students. Butterfield Hall contains accessible showers and three guest rooms on the first floor of the dorm. There is also an elevator to the second floor laundry room.

Butterfield Hall contains community bathrooms, laundry rooms, study lounges, and a social lounge.

Veterinary medicine freshman Cheryl Engsehr said, "I love the option of either hanging out in the social lounge or using the study lounge."

Students are able to check out cleaning supplies and use the mail substations by visiting the service center. Butterfield Hall also offers its residents access to a number of services located in the nearby main building of the Brody Complex. These include a computer lab, fitness center, ATM machines, and copy machines.

Students can use the volleyball and basketball courts. They also have the option of eating outside of the cafeteria at Caf-II-Go or Sparty's Convenience Store.

Engsehr summed up her feelings about living in Butterfield Hall by simply saying, "I love it, completely!"

Story By: Jessica Burger
Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos By: Randell J Pelletier



1 Emmons



2 Emmons



3 Emmons



4 Emmons

Rather Hall

Dorm offers a chance to become culturally aware

Rather Hall is located in the Brody Complex on the west side of campus on Harrison Road. Rather Hall houses approximately 450 students and is co-ed by wings. Rather provides one floor devoted entirely to women.

Rather Hall offers the option of smoking rooms, however the entire hall follows an alcohol free policy. As Rather Hall remains the only hall in the Brody Complex to adhere to this policy, it does create a certain distinction for the hall.

Child-development senior Beth Tylawsky said, "I like living in an environment where smoking is not allowed."

Students can rent free movies from the RHA movie office by showing a picture ID. Residents also have the advantage of a Caf-II-Go line, where they can eat during non-cafeteria hours. Other food options include Sparty's Convenience Store, Puffin's Pastry Shop, and Lafayette Square, all offering a variety of dining options.

Rather Hall offers its residents both cable and phone services, and is equipped to provide voice-mail and caller ID. The hall provides community bathrooms, laundry rooms, music rooms, and lounges. There are both social and study lounges so that students can choose the atmosphere they wished to partake in at any given time. The social atmosphere in the dorms is very important to the residents of Rather Hall.

Tylawsky, who lived in Rather Hall as a freshman said, "I sometimes miss living on campus in the dorms, as they provided a wonderful opportunity to meet a culturally diverse group of people."

Story By: Jessica Burger
Photos By: Kaitlin Hayden



1 Butterfield



2 Butterfield



3a Butterfield



3b Butterfield



4 Butterfield

Emmons Hall: The Place to Be

Individually unique, together complete

Coming to college is a major transition, especially here at Michigan State where the campus is so large and diverse. Upon first arrival, students have to worry about organizing their class schedules, picking a major, and taking care of the financial matters. With so much to think about and do, a place of residence can really make matters much easier or horribly worse.

For this reason, many students choose to live in Emmons Hall. One of six residence halls in the Brody Complex, Emmons houses more than 400 students. Students enjoy Emmons because of the variety of activities available. The hall also provides friendly competitions against neighboring dorms and a community-like atmosphere.

"Emmons Hall has a wide variety of activities, they're more active," said human biology sophomore Melanie Garczyca.

According to Garczyca, the Residence Life staff is full of people who make the numerous activities available.

"The Emmons Hall staff is more organized and very helpful," added Garczyca, who was living in Emmons for a second year.

With five neighboring dormitories, Emmons is part of what most would say is a family. The Brody Complex is its own little community within the campus. It also is a part of "sibling-dorm rivalry."

During finals, Emmons and Bailey residents face off in water balloon fights in an attempt to relieve some anxiety during such a critical time.

Story By: Jackie Thomas

Photos By: Nichelle M. Gornick



1 Rather



2 Rather



3 Rather



4 Rather



1 North Case



2 North Case



3 North Case



4 North Case



5 North Case



6 North Case



1 South Case



2 South Case



4 South Case



5 South Case



Case Black Caucus



Case Senior Staff

Case Hall:

A place to live, learn, and succeed

James Madison is a college where students receive a liberal education in public affairs. Case Hall is where many of those students live.

Case Hall is a co-educational living and learning environment. Students can live, eat, go to class, study with friends, visit their advisor, meet with professors, and visit the library all in one building. This helps students by turning a large university into a smaller college environment.

"About half of the people living here are in Madison," said political theory junior Lori Stone, a three-year resident of Case Hall. "I like it because my Madison classes are in here."

All first-year students in James Madison and many of the college's upperclassmen live in Case. Additionally, all of the faculty and staff offices along with many classrooms are found there.

"I like it here a lot," said no-preference freshman Jenny Kish. "It's big with lots to do, but the people help make it small."

Some facilities Case offers students include a music room, weight room, Sparty's Convince Store, lounges to meet at and study with friends, seminar rooms, and computer labs.

"There's always someone around if you need help, and a lot going on," said Stone.

Story By: Lisa Licari

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos By: Randall J Pellett



1 North Wonders



1 South Wonders



2 North Wonders



2 South Wonders



3 North Wonders



3 South Wonders



4 North Wonders



4 South Wonders

Wonders Is

For Wonders Hall,

Where It Is At

location is everything

Location, location, location. A major incentive to live in Wonders Hall is its location. "We get a lot of requests to live here because of the athletic facilities," said Wonders Hall manager Mark Simmons.

The hall is located in the southern part of campus along with Case, Wilson, and Holden. Wonders is located across the street from Munn Field. It is also close to the Clara Belle Smith Student-Athlete Academic Center and the Spartan Stadium.

"I liked being close to the stadium," said finance sophomore Erin Newton. "Wonders is basically close to anywhere you want to go."

After students move out of the residence halls, many miss some aspects of dorm life. Cooking is done for you and there is always someone right next door. Students also miss the close location of campus buildings.

"I miss having constant people around," said previous Wonders resident and journalism senior Jill Zimmerman. "Also, it was so easy to just walk out the door and go to class."

However, not all students move out of the dorm after just one year.

"About 50 percent of Wonders' residents choose to stay for a second year," said Simmons.

While most students enjoy living in Wonders for a variety of reasons, just about everyone agrees that location is a prime factor in the living decision.

Story By: Allison Miriani
Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos By: Sara Boardman and
Marni Schaeffer



5 North Wonders



5 South Wonders



North Wonders



6 South Wonders



3 West Wilson



3 East Wilson



4 West Wilson



4 East Wilson



5 West Wilson



5 East Wilson



6 West Wilson



6 East Wilson

Wilson Hall:

Wilson provides many features and a great location for residents

In the Middle of it All

Located on the south side of campus, Wilson Hall is the first place the residents see on the first day of school, and often the last place they leave from for the journey home. While the quarters are cramped, the 12-by-12 rooms become home for around 930 students nine months of the year.

Students return to Wilson Hall year after year because of its convenient location.

"Wilson Hall is the best because it's close to classes, the tennis courts, the stadium, Breslin, and IM-West," said computer science sophomore Kachi Anyikwa. "Everything is all around us."

Other residents echo Anyikwa's thoughts on the location of Wilson Hall.

"I lived in Brody last year," said business sophomore Nichole

McCollum, "Wilson's better because it's closer to places."

Wilson Hall provides a number of accommodations for its residents. They have access to a computer lab, weight room, Sparty's Convenience Store, and Caf-II-Go services.

Opportunities to meet people are also abundant in Wilson Hall. Floors plan special dinners and activities to meet other students. The hall, as a whole, also plans both social and academic activities to get students involved.

"The people, friends and activities make this a good place," Anyikwa said.

Story By: Lisa Licari

Design By: Robert Madsen

West Photos By: Kaitlin Hayden East Photos By: Eric Karns



West Wilson



1 East Wilson



West Wilson



2 East Wilson

Holden Hall:

Residence hall strives

A Hidden Gem

in dorm quality

Adjacent to Case Hall is a dorm that might not be known to many people. "That's one thing I liked about this hall. Not many people know where we are. There isn't a lot of noise and traffic on the weekends," said natural science freshman Katie Markley.

Holden's unique features include voice mail, caller ID, and Ethernet connections. Also located in the hall's basement is a RHA movie office. There, on-campus residents are able to rent movies for free.

Holden is also the home for the student-run radio station, *IMPACT* 89. The hall also houses the Enrollment Services Office, the English Language Tutorial Room, and the Asian/Pacific American Room.

Holden also provides an entertainment room that students can rent for parties or large meetings. The room comes with a large screen TV, surround sound, leather furniture, and conference tables and chairs.

The living environment in Holden is very friendly.

"I liked living in Holden because the people there were really nice," said Markley. "We each respected each other's privacy and need for quiet times."

Holden hosts a variety of events including "Fake the Funk." This is a hip-hop dance competition that groups can audition for. All these characteristics help make Holden Hall a great place to be.

"I would definitely recommend living here to any incoming freshman," said marketing junior Brianne Hajek, a Holden floor mentor. "I have been here for three years and I love it here. It's a lot of fun."

Story By: Melanie Hicks
Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos By: Randall J Pellett



1 West Holden



1 East Holden



2 West Holden



2 East Holden



3 West Holden



3 East Holden



4 West Holden



4 East Holden



5 West Holden



5 East Holden



6 West Holden



6 East Holden

A typical dorm environment is not for all students. Some times students want something a little different. This is exactly what the residents of Vanhoosen Hall have in mind when they choose it as their place of residence.

Perhaps the most unique hall on campus, VanHoosen houses 76 women.

VanHoosen's characteristics are also unique. It is more like that of an apartment complex than a dorm. Although inferior in size to the other residence halls on campus, VanHoosen proves to be a preferred place to live for many.

Due to its small size, VanHoosen residents act more like family than next-door neighbors. With relatively few residents, the ladies of VanHoosen are able to hold numerous hall-wide activities. This includes ice cream socials, picnics, and, from time to time, slumber parties.

In addition, VanHoosen is located near a beautiful, woodsy area right on the Red Cedar River. This surrounds the hall with beauty and helps maintain its calm and quiet atmosphere.

Business administration senior Robin Lileikis said, "VanHoosen is a very park-like area. The fall semester is absolutely wonderful."

Lileikis, president of the VanHoosen Hall government, added, "It is very quiet. You're able to get things done."

Story By: Jackie Thomas
Design By: Robert Madsen

VanHoosen Hall:

For ladies only



4Q/Chaosn - Shaw



Cloud 9/T.E. - Shaw



Oasis/West Hades - Shaw



Panache/Shikari Beach - Shaw



S.N.A.F.U./Finesse - Shaw

Shaw Hall is a bustling center point on campus. Activity begins when the cafeteria opens its doors for breakfast at 7 a.m. and continues until the late hours of the evening with meetings in the west living room. Put together, Shaw serves multiple purposes for students.

Until the end of the school year, that is.

The close of the 2001 Spring semester brings about the temporary close of Shaw's doors. After celebrating its 50th birthday, the dorm is in need of electrical renovations and general repairs.

"I've been here 20 years," said Shaw Housing manager Deb Holsinger. "It will be interesting to see a building built 50 years ago finally updated to fit the needs of today's student."

Shaw's one million dollar construction includes complete bathroom renovations, electrical updates from the standard 15-amp to 20-amp service capabilities, a ventilation update, installation of a sprinkler system, and a smoke detector system upgrade.

Shaw resident reactions are mixed over the hall's one-year closure. While University Housing provides incentives for these students to stay on campus, Shaw residents find themselves confused over where they would live the following year.

"I'm kind of annoyed," said computerengineering sophomore Brian Meuser. "I was planning on living in Shaw for another year. Now I feel like I'm forced to make a quick decision between on and off-campus housing."

Shaw residents feel very attached to their residence hall. Shaw provides an outlet for its students to be an active member in the MSU community, whether it is through participation in senate, MRULE, Black Caucus, or the simple enjoyment of a floor excursion to Uncle John's Cider Mill.

"What I love about Shaw is the fact that you can meet so many people here," said psychology sophomore Carolyn McDonnell. "It really does feel like a family."

Out with the Old

Shaw Hall closes for renovations

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos By: Sara Boardman and Marni Schaeffer



T-Dub(west terrace)/Weast Coast - Shaw



Second/Nads - Shaw



aWazoo/Six Appeal - Shaw



Si...os/Far Side - Shaw



Wild Wild West/Peggos - Shaw

A Second Family

McDonel Hall houses friendly faces from all over the world

Freshman Huei-Wen Tan left her home in Taiwan to study microbiology at Michigan State. A stranger in a strange land, Tan quickly found that through living in McDonel Hall, she could become friends with many other students from around the world.

"What I like best about McDonel is that I can meet other international students right where I live," said Tan.

Many students living in McDonel feel the same way as Tan.

The convenient amenities of the hall, combined with the fascinating mixture of cultures, provide students from the area and abroad with an opportunity to learn and appreciate all the different types of people around the globe.

There are always activities planned for the residents in McDonel, whether it be a movie in the Kiva, a pumpkin carving contest, or a discussion panel about the many problems and issues facing

college students.

"I will definitely be more active in hall activities in the future," said Tan. "I love getting involved in them with others."

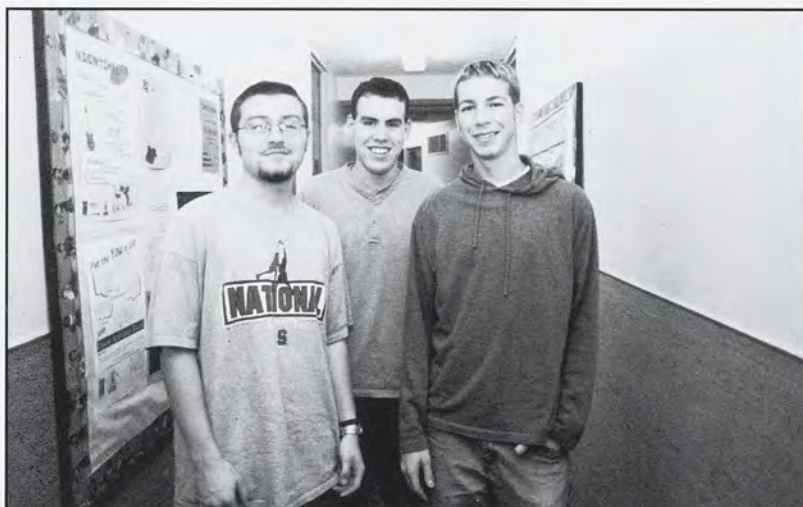
In addition, students can seek guidance from the many mentors or minority aides. This includes accounting sophomore Paula Finrock who works with Native American students and dietetics junior Jessica De los Reyes who represents the Philippine-American population.

With the amount of diversity within the hall, residents of McDonel can always meet new faces and find out what a small world this planet really is.

Story By: Emily Irvine

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos By: Gregory Kalinowski



1 East McDonel



1 West McDonel



2 East McDonel



2 West McDonel



3 East McDonel



3 West McDonel



4 East McDonel



4 West McDonel



5 East McDonel



5 West McDonel



6 East McDonel



6 West McDonel



1 East Holmes



2 East Holmes



3 East Holmes



4 East Holmes



5 East Holmes



6 East Holmes



1 West Holmes



2 West Holmes

Holmes Sweet

Residence hall offers convenience

Holmes

with the comforts of home

Proximal to the Sanford Natural Area, Holmes Hall is home for over 1,250 students that are lucky enough to live in one of the most requested halls on campus. For many of the students, Holmes Hall is also the classroom, as the hall houses the Lyman Briggs School, a division of the College of Natural Sciences. Though not all residents of Holmes Hall are students of Lyman Briggs, the students that do participate in the program enjoy the benefits of classes close to home.

"It's very convenient to have classes in your residence hall," said no-preference freshman Catherine Mack. "How many people on campus can roll out of bed at 7:57 a.m. and still be on time to an 8 a.m. chemistry lab?"

The hall features other conveniences, including Ethernet connection, cable television access, and several computer labs. With new furniture in the rooms, students have more space by having the beds raised and stacking options for the drawers and cubicles.

Another Holmes Hall specialty is the employment opportunities.

"Not only is Holmes a great place to live, but it is also an excellent place to work," said human biology and nursing sophomore Maureen McNeely. "Being a desk receptionist allows for even more interaction with other Lyman Briggs students and Holmes residents."

Besides working the front desk, student employees help run the cafeteria, classrooms, Sparty's Convenience Store, and each floor.

Holmes provides a warm and beautiful home for all of its residents and gives students a chance to be close to school and classmates. The atmosphere helps residents feel that there is no place like Holmes.

Story By: Cathy Barth

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos By: Marni Schaeffer
and Sara Boardman



3 West Holmes



4 West Holmes



5 West Holmes



6 West Holmes



1 East Akers



1 West Akers



2 East Akers



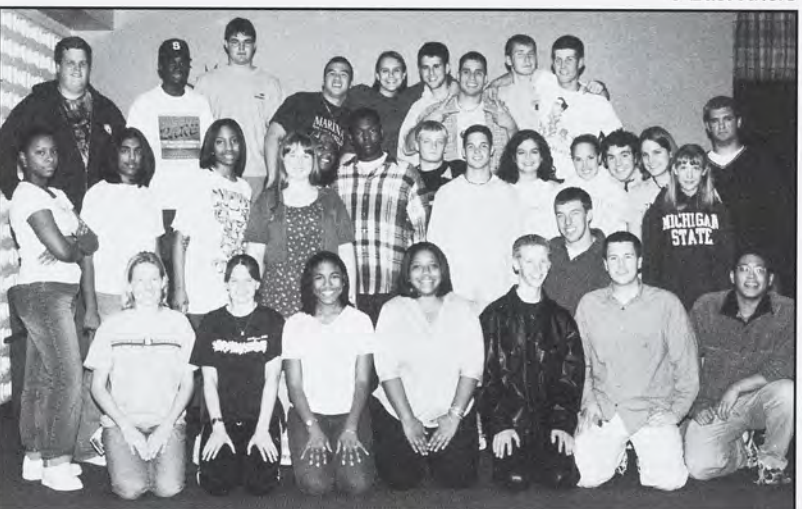
2 West Akers



3 East Akers



3 West Akers



4 East Akers



4 West Akers

Diversity Through Fun

Black Caucus brings Akers Hall and community together

For 32 of its 36 years as a residence hall on Michigan State's campus, Forrest H. Akers Hall has housed one of 20 Black Caucus organizations. With goals such as the spread of diversity and educating others about African American culture, the Akers Caucus used the past year to reach out to not only the community of the hall, but to the campus as a whole.

In December, the group revived a 30-year-old Caucus tradition and put on the show *Ebony Reflections* at the Wharton Center for the Performing Arts. Though targeted for minority students, the show was educational and entertaining for all that attended. It displayed culture through a fashion show, musical acts, dancing, and theatrical performances.

"*Ebony Reflections* is a yearly tradition in Akers," said packaging junior Salimah Turner. "The showcase really displays the talent of the African American student community here on campus."

The caucus had a great impact on the residents of Akers Hall through collaborations with other Akers organizations. The group sponsored many activities for students of all races, in-

cluding movie and game nights. In the spring, the Black Caucus and the Akers Hall Government combined forces and put on the third annual Akers Hall Charity Games. Raising money for local charities, the games featured competitions between Akers residents and staff. The event was a huge success, due in part to group's devotion to involve the hall and community.

The efforts of the caucus members to reach out to their home and community had a huge impact on the dorm atmosphere.

"Akers is one of the best communities on campus, especially because of the leadership and diversity we experience from organizations like our Black Caucus," said finance and political science sophomore Jason Parzynski.

With a strong impact on the residents, the caucus truly accomplished their goal of diversifying both Akers Hall as well as the campus.

Story By: Cathy Barth

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos By: Cassandra Yonick



East Akers



5 West Akers



Akers



6 West Akers

Towering over all other buildings surrounding it, Bela Hubbard Hall reigns the east side of campus at 12 stories tall. Housing over 1,300 students, Hubbard Hall provides numerous facilities and special features for the residents. These include Ethernet connections, a Sparty's Convenience Store, and the Drew Science Enrichment Program, a support group for minority students studying science. The dorm also offers freshmen planning on majoring in scientific and agricultural fields a chance to live in clusters for better studying through a program called RISE, Residential Initiative on the Study of the Environment.

Hubbard Hall is known to its residents as more than a place to sleep, eat, and study. It is also a great place to hang out.

"Hubbard is an awesome place to live," said human biology sophomore Brooke Naffziger. "Everyone here has so much fun."

"We are one of the rowdiest and most fun dorms on campus," said no-preference freshman Jerome Harris. "Where else can you play your music at 3 a.m. and not get in trouble?"

With such a relaxed environment, the residents find it easy to interact with other residents and create friendships.

Students in Hubbard are treated to many conveniences such as employment opportunities in the hall, classes in the building, study lounges, and fine arts and exercise rooms. These facilities, along with the exciting social atmosphere, make Hubbard Hall a great place to live.

Story By: Cathy Barth

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos By: Gregory Kalinowski and Eric Karns

Fun For All: Hubbard Hall

Hall more than just a place to sleep



1 & 2 South Hubbard



4 South Hubbard



6 South Hubbard



3 South Hubbard



5 South Hubbard



7 South Hubbard



8 South Hubbard



9 South Hubbard



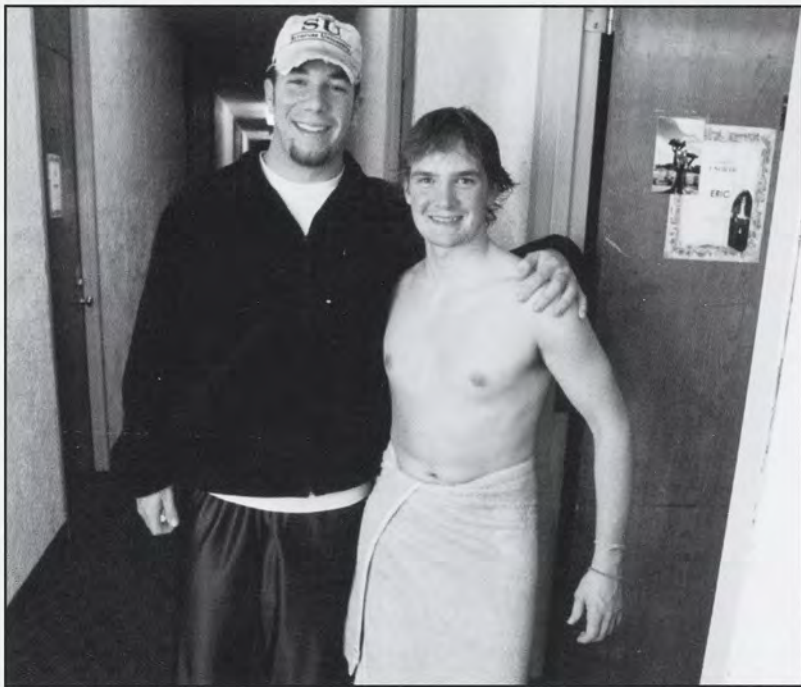
10 South Hubbard



11 South Hubbard



12 South Hubbard



1 North Hubbard



2 North Hubbard



3 North Hubbard



4 North Hubbard



5 North Hubbard



6 North Hubbard



Hubbard 7 North Hubbard



8 North Hubbard



Hubbard 9 North Hubbard



10 North Hubbard



Hubbard 11 North Hubbard



12 North Hubbard

Ivy League:

Residence halls combine the charm

Snyder/Phillips

of old architecture with modern conveniences



1 Snyder/Phillips



2 Snyder/Phillips



4 Snyder/Phillips

Snyder/Phillips is one of those ivy-covered buildings that you see in brochures. It is located adjacent to Baker Hall and the Psychology Research Building.

"I like living here because it's close to everything," said general management freshman Katie Khasawneh. "You can walk everywhere. Snyder is really close to Grand River so if you need anything it's just a short walk away."

Snyder also holds one of the campus' six Caf-II-Go lines. It provides good food for those who cram all day and night for finals.

Phillips is a great place to study. Students who need peace and quiet to read or write papers are allotted this due to the hall's 24-hour quiet rule.

Snyder/Phillips plays host to many special activities over the course of the year. Around Halloween, students can find little kids trick-or-treating through the halls of Snyder.

"It was nice to see the little kids running around the building and having a lot of fun," said mechanical engineering sophomore Krista Weigand.

"It was a lot of fun living here. We did a lot of stuff together, which really made the transition to college a lot easier. I would recommend living in Snyder/Phillips to any incoming freshman because of there are a lot of upperclassmen that live here and they are able to help you adjust to the campus life," said Khasawneh.

Story By: Melanie Hicks

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos By: Kaitlin Hayden
and Cassandra Yonick



3 Snyder/Phillips



5 Snyder/Phillips



6 Snyder/Phillips



7 Snyder/Phillips



8 Snyder/Phillips



12 Snyder/Phillips



13 Snyder/Phillips



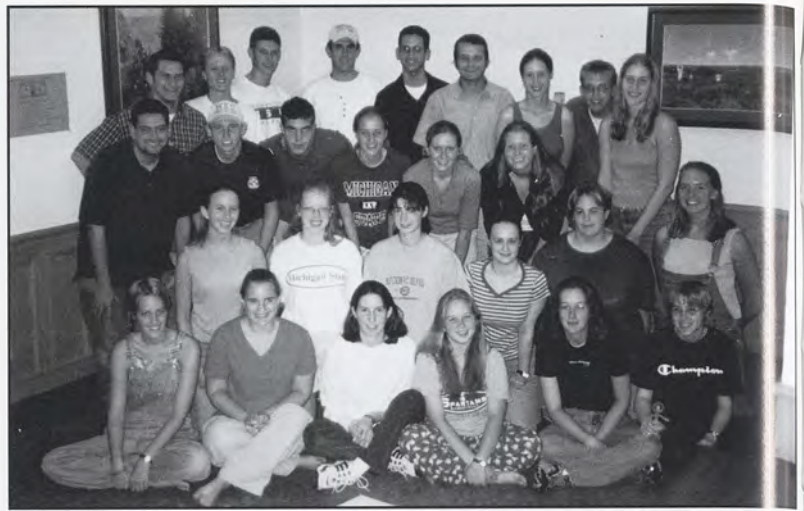
14 Snyder/Phillips



15 Snyder/Phillips



16.17.18 Snyder/Phillips



1 and 2 South Mason



1 North Mason



2 Middle Mason



2 North Mason



2 South Mason



3 Mason

The Small Giants: Mason/Abbot Halls

Small dorms with much to offer

If you really want to get to know the people that live next to you, then Mason/Abbot is the place to be. Mason/Abbot, a traditionally styled ivy-covered resident hall, is located adjacent to Baker Hall and the Psychology Research Building. Not far from Grand River and with special features like caller ID, voice mail, and Ethernet connection, Mason/Abbot seems like the ideal place to live.

Mason Hall is home to the Honors College. Members of the Honors College have their own space, located on the first and second floors of South Mason. This is perfect for study groups.

Living in Mason is also great for students not a part of the Honors College.

"I like it because it's convenient," said advertising freshman Kelly Strong. "Mason is really close to Grand River so it's easy to get to all the shops there."

But the location is not the only thing that people like about the hall.

"I like the new bathrooms," said special education and learning disabilities sophomore Erin Matekunas. "Not only that, but it's kind of old and pretty. It's really nice living here."

Abbot Hall is also a great place to live. The Residential Options in Arts and Letters program (ROIAL) is based out of Abbot Hall. They have their own living quarters located on the first and second floors of North Abbot, the Abbot Terrace, and the first floor of South Abbot. The ROIAL program hosts many different activities including the ROIAL Ball and Casino Night.

Even students not involved with the ROIAL program like living in Mason/Abbot because of the hall's size.

"I would recommend living here to an incoming freshman because it is a smaller dorm. I come from a small town and a small high school, so living in a small dorm really helped ease the transition into college. I still get a little intimidated when I walk into dorms like Wilson because they are so big," said English freshman Lindsey Latour.

"Mason/Abbot is a great place to live because you really get to know the people who you live with," added Strong.

Story By: Melanie Hicks

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos By: Cassandra Yonick



1 and 2 South Abbot



2 Middle Abbot



3 South Abbot



3 Abbot

Campbell Hall: Full of Music

Residents of Campbell Hall are privileged with the dorm's many features

On any given night in the West Circle Complex, the sounds of musical instruments and the roar of the marching band can be heard from Campbell Hall. Located right behind both the Music Building and the Music Practice Building, this dormitory houses mainly music majors. Music majors such as junior Lobo Ratana live in Campbell for its convenient location.

"The location is great," said Ratana, "I can come home between my classes as opposed to last year when I had to hang out here all day."

Like other dorms in the West Circle Complex, residents have access to food and fun, being conveniently located next to Grand River.

Campbell Hall is one of the older dorms on campus. It is rich in architecture and beauty.

English sophomore Nikki Bunting chooses to live in Campbell Hall because of this benefit.

"I love the architecture, and it is much prettier here than Brodick," Bunting said.

For music majors, Campbell seems to be one of the best places to live on campus, providing a music community and great location to the majority of their classes. However, non-music majors enjoy the same benefits in terms of the location and scenery.

Story By: Elsa Wegman

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos By: Nichelle M. Gornick
and Tameka E. Gray



1 East Landon



2 East Landon



3 East Landon



1 West Landon



2 West Landon

Mayo Hall: Small and Cozy

Mary Mayo Hall provides beneficial features for its residence

Set on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Grand River, Mary Mayo Hall reveals a part of Michigan State University's history. Established in 1931, the ivy-covered building is a traditional style dorm located in the West Circle Complex.

Mary Mayo houses many international and music students along with over 208 undergraduate students with a variety of majors. The building is co-ed by floor and supplies its residence with features unique to the West Circle. Its amenities include Ethernet connections, a music room, and study lounges. The hall is located close to the Student Union, Music Building, and Spartan Stadium. Mary Mayo is positioned in the heart of student activities.

"Being so close to Grand River is very convenient," said dietet-

ics sophomore Stacey Chappa, "I lived in Emmons last year and I hated being so far away from everything."

Michigan State University enrolled over 34,000 undergraduate students for the 2000-2001 school year and a smaller dorm offered its residences a special sense of community.

"I like Mayo Hall because it is a small dorm so you get to know everyone well," said engineering sophomore Amy Wahl.

Journalism sophomore Leslie Escobar added, "I've met some really cool people and had some really good times."

Story By: Kristin Dykema

Photos By: Nichelle M. Gornick
and Tameka E. Gray



1 North Campbell



3 North Campbell



2 North Campbell



1 South Campbell



2 South Campbell

Landon Provides a Diverse Atmosphere

Landon Hall houses international students and provides a fun living experience

If you are seeking diversity in a dormitory, look no further than Landon Hall. The dorm offers convenient access to the Student Union and Grand River. It is the location that convinced no-preference sophomore Jenna Weingartz to choose Landon as her school home two years in a row.

"It's right on Grand River, and that is great when it comes to the weekends," said Weingartz.

The dorm is also a top choice for international students, such as mechanical engineering junior Bernardo Guiru.

"It's very diverse, and I like that I can go down the hall and speak my own language sometimes," stated Guiru.

Landon serves to provide an unifying community, a home away from home for its international students. The hall makes organizations such as the International Club and MRULE available to students.

"I feel very comfortable here," remarked Guiru.

Landon is also a great scenic place for students to live. English sophomore Jessica Miller chooses to live in Landon because it is "one of the prettier dorms" and "close to classes and Grand River." It is this very benefit returning students have found advantageous, and first-year students feel lucky to have.

Landon provides its residents not only with pretty architecture and a close distance to the bars; it also has a cafeteria, a computer lab, an ATM, and a Caf-II-Go line. Residents never have to leave their dorms to access their bank accounts or eat a meal.

Landon aims to promote the importance of diversity by maintaining it on its floors. This benefits all residents and creates a comfortable atmosphere for many international students.

Story By: Elsa Wegman
Photos By: Nichelle M. Gornick
and Tameka E. Gray



1 Mary Mayo



3 East Mary Mayo



3 West Mary Mayo



2 Mary Mayo



1 & 2 West Mary Mayo

A Community of Different Ingredients

Williams Hall residents get a chance to show off their cooking skills

The smell of homemade french toast fills your nose as you walk down the hallway of the Williams Hall. As your stomach begins to growl, you wonder if that aroma is just your mind playing tricks on you.

Upon further investigation, you discover that it is not your imagination, but apparel and textile design sophomore Jana Owens cooking her evening meal.

"I love to cook and I like the idea of being able to prepare my food the way I like it," said Owens.

Owens is just one of the many students that took advantage of the cooking opportunities at Williams Hall. There are kitchenettes on every other floor where students can cook all their own meals. Students also have the opportunity to have an on-campus meal plan if they choose.

Business management junior Pha Her has a meal plan, but occasionally likes to prepare his own meals.

"Once in a while you want something different," he said.

Along with the kitchenettes, Williams Hall offers a small, quiet atmosphere that attracts many upper-level students according to assistant hall manager Hattie Tackebury.

"It's small so many people are able to form close-knit groups," said Tackebury.

Owens agrees with Tackebury and says that she really appreciates the quiet for studying.

Even though Tackebury works for Residence Life and did not choose her position in Williams Hall, she would not trade her new home for the world.

"I love Williams and had I not been working for Residence Life, I would have wanted to live here."

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos By: Tameka E. Gray



1 North and South Williams Yakeley



2 North Williams Yakeley



2 South Williams Yakeley



3 North Williams Yakeley

Yakeley/Gilchrist: An Uneven Ratio

*Male students are definitely outnumbered in the
Yakeley/Gilchrist dormitories*

Okay students, you do the math. There are 380 girls residing in Yakeley/Gilchrist and 82 guys. This makes for an interesting living situation, right? Maybe not so much for the girls, but for the guys it is a different story.

Yakeley/Gilchrist, a joint dormitory in the West Circle Complex, was constructed in 1948 and originally housed all females. Yakeley still remains an all-female dorm, while Gilchrist houses two floors of males.

In regards to living in an all-female residence hall, music sophomore Lisa Gregorich said, "It's no big deal. You really don't even realize it."

However, if Lisa Gregorich does not realize it, business freshman Micah Herman has 380 reminders.

"There are six floors of girls here between the two complexes. It's great," said Herman.

Besides the interesting male to female ratio, Yakeley/Gilchrist has a lot to offer a student living on campus. The dorm features include access to a cafeteria and computer lab, as well as a location right next to Grand River.

Hospitality business freshman Mellissa Killion said, "Gilchrist is in a nice location, and it is convenient to my classes."

Students feel that Yakeley/Gilchrist is also one of the prettiest dorms on campus. They feel that, like all the dormitories on the northwest side of campus, it too is architecturally beautiful and rich in scenery.

Killion said it is "prettier than the south-side of campus," and Herman described the architecture as "absolutely gorgeous."

Yakeley/Gilchrist also offers Honors College classes and options, as well as a music room for the many music majors that reside in West Circle.

Overall, Yakeley/Gilchrist is a great place to live, and not just for guys. The dorm offers the opportunity to walk right downstairs for breakfast in your pajamas. It also provides access to the city's hot spots in seconds.

As Herman argued, it is definitely worth the "quiet and pristine" atmosphere it provides.

Story By: Elsa Wegman

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos By: Tameka E. Gray



h William 1 Yakeley



h William 2 Yakeley



h William 3 Yakeley



h William 2 Gilchrist



3 Gilchrist



AP Photo
AP Photo



News



Photo
By: Robert Madsen

1896>

Modern Olympic games revived by Frenchman Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

824 BC>

Ancient Olympic games were established to promote peaceful competition.

1936>

The Berlin Olympics featured major advancement in media coverage. They were the first games to be televised.

Story By: Cathy Barth
Design By: Steven Bucko

The Olympics are a time for togetherness and love, world unity and peace. They are also a time of fierce competition and rivalry. The world's toughest competitions and games, the winner of the race or title can officially refer to themselves or their team as the best in the world. Both stressful and rewarding, teams from various countries send their best athletes as representatives of their people.

Beginning around 824 BC, the ancient Olympic games were established to create a "sacred truce" among men of different nations through the conduct of games that were "dear to the Gods."

Eventually evolving into the modern Olympic games, the events brought athletes together in healthy competition. The intent was for the city-states to stop war and put down their arms for the duration of the Games to promote a peaceful competition.

The modern Olympics were revived by Frenchman Baron Pierre de Coubertin. He was motivated by the belief that international competition between athletes would promote

friendly relations between different countries.

The spirit of the Olympics captures everyone, athlete and sideline alike. Gathering a lot of attention in the 2000 Sydney Summer Games was the intense competition in the pool between the "home team," the swimming Aussies, and the dominant Americans.

Though not a new rivalry, the tension between the two teams was felt more in this competition than in past Olympics and swimming championships. Strong and hardworking, both countries had dynamite teams that challenged each other on many levels.

At the start of the Olympic Games, Australian swimmers bravely declared that they were the more talented team and would earn more medals than their American counterparts. With quick rebuttal, the Americans accepted the challenge, and the races began.

The two teams bashed each other in and out of the pool, and rumors flew in every direction about cheating and use of performance enhancing drugs. Though less competitive than the men, the women from both countries fought relentlessly to keep control of the medal contention.

Without much doubt, the American women proved themselves to the world, taking 16 of the swimming medals, seven of which were gold, and out-medaled the Aussie women by a whopping ten medals.

Top Australian swimmer Susie O'Neill had been projected to do better, but came through with the one and only gold medal for a female Australian swimmer in the 2000 Games. Surprising gold medal victories by Americans, including the very young Megan Quann and Misty Hyman led the American women to the overall win for their half of the rivalry.

More dominant in the Games was the rough competition between the Australian and American men. Each team battled with one goal in mind; ruthlessly beating their opponents.

Both teams were composed of strong, young swimmers, and older, seasoned veterans. The American men dominated overall, but the Australian's put up a good fight, with such athletes as Grant Hackett and the very talented newcomer Ian Thorpe. Though the Americans out-swam

the Aussies with seven golds and 17 overall medals, the Australian men earned four gold medals and 12 overall.

While the two teams argued and battled incessantly for their titles, they failed to notice a slight glitch in the situation. Two swimmers from the Netherlands, Inge De Bruijn and her male counterpart, Pieter van den Hoogenband, interrupted the rivalry. Both dethroned the Americans and Australians in several events, taking eight medals between the two of them, five of which were gold.

Overall, the Americans rocked the Aussies, and all other competitors for that matter. With close to forty percent of the gold medals, and over one-third of the overall medals, the Americans dominated in the swimming competitions.

"The spirit of the Olympic games is indeed the opposite of confrontation: it is the desire of a healthy life, the desire of a better world," said Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee in 1980.

Olympic

Rivalry hits olympic pool

Swimming

with a splash



The closing ceremony fireworks for the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games erupt over the Sydney Harbor Bridge and Opera House Sunday, Oct. 1, 2000.

1964>

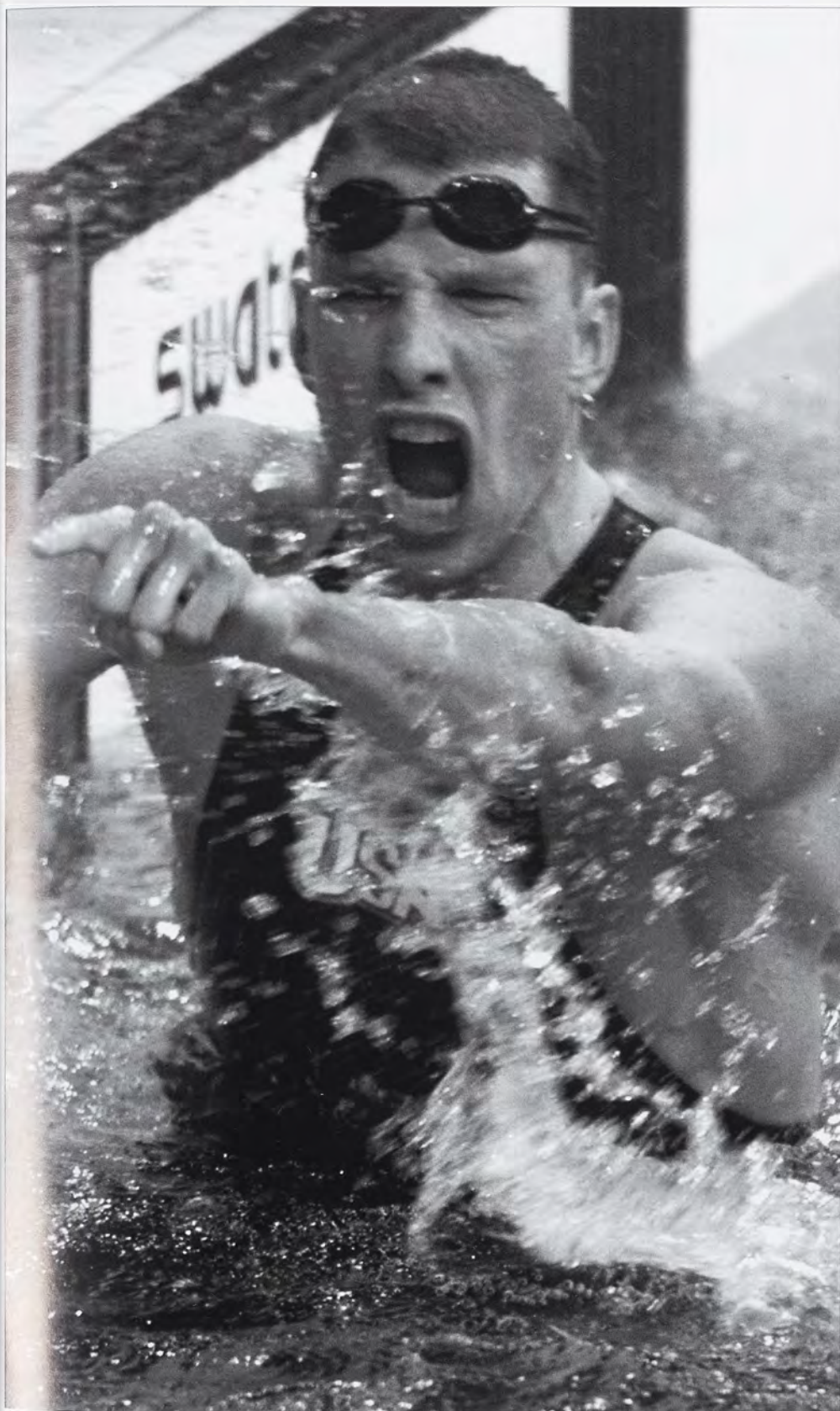
Improved timing and scoring was introduced, including the first use of computers for statistics.

1980>

US with 60 other nations boycott the Moscow Olympics in protest over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

2000>

Australian Olympics had intense competition in the pool between the Americans and Australians.



AP Photo

Swimmer Tom Dolan celebrates winning the gold medal in the men's 400m individual medley Sunday, Sept. 17, 2000, at the Sydney International Aquatic Centre during the Summer Olympics in Sydney. Dolan set a new world record with his time of 4:11.36.



AP Photo

U.S. swimmer Misty Hyman celebrates winning the gold medal in the women's 200 butterfly Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000, during the Summer Olympics in Sydney. Hyman set a new Olympic record with her time of 2:05.88.



AP Photo

U.S.A.'s Marty Nothstein reacts as he defeats France's Florian Rousseau to win the gold medal in men's sprint at Dunc Gray Velodrome in Sydney, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000, for the track cycling event at the Sydney Summer Olympic Games.

1876 Election:

Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president, which came to be known as the Compromise of 1877.

1884, 1888, 1892 Elections:

Grover Cleveland was the only candidate to be elected, defeated and then re-elected.

Election 2000 Leaves

Many students begin to question the voting process

Mark in History Book

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson
Design By: Robert Madsen

Americans held their breath on Nov. 7, 2000, as votes around the nation began to pour in. As the hours dragged on, Texas Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore battled for each state's electoral votes.

The confusion for many voters came when Gore was declared victor of Florida's 25 electoral votes and within an hour the statement was retracted. Later in the evening, broadcasters announced that Bush would be the winner of Florida's votes, but once again Florida was put back into the undecided column.

As morning dawned and people realized there still was no President to declare, the realization that Florida would be the deciding state began to sink in.

Alan Wilson, a human biology senior, said he stayed up late into the night waiting for a winner to be decided.

"I was pulling my hair out," Wilson said. "I wanted to see who was going to win but I had to sleep."

It is a good thing that Wilson did not wait for the end results because it was not until weeks later that the United States had a President.

On Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001, George W. Bush was declared the winner of the race for the



Gregory Kalinowski

Students support Vice President Al Gore's bid for the presidency. Gore made a stop at Michigan State's campus. He was defeated by George W. Bush.

Presidency after more than a month of court battles, recounts and endless debates.

Many students were frustrated with the long process that resulted in more questions than answers. Travis Lindsey, a computer science junior, said that after all the recounts and uncounted votes, something drastic should have been done.

"After the election I became disenchanted with both candidates. It should have started over or something," said Lindsey.

In the opinion of Stacey

Renfrow, a junior IDS environment policy major, many African American votes were not counted and the election's outcome was hurt.

"Blacks were overwhelmingly for Gore and that could have swung the election," Renfrow said. "That's definitely a problem."

Wilson agreed with Renfrow that the African American community was not treated with the same fairness during the election.

"Obviously the African American community isn't happy and I can sympathize,"

he said.

Even with all the questions that many student voters now have, Wilson said that it was a definite learning experience. The process helped raise concern with the issues of uniform voting and voting standards.

Renfrow said something needs to be done about the electoral process.

"I like the electoral process, but it needs to be standardized."

"People now can tell how much difference one vote can make," she said. "This was a wake up call."

1984 Election:

Ronald Reagan received the highest popular vote and electoral vote in any election throughout our history.

1928-1948 Elections:

Norman Thomas ran for president six times, the most any candidate has run for election.

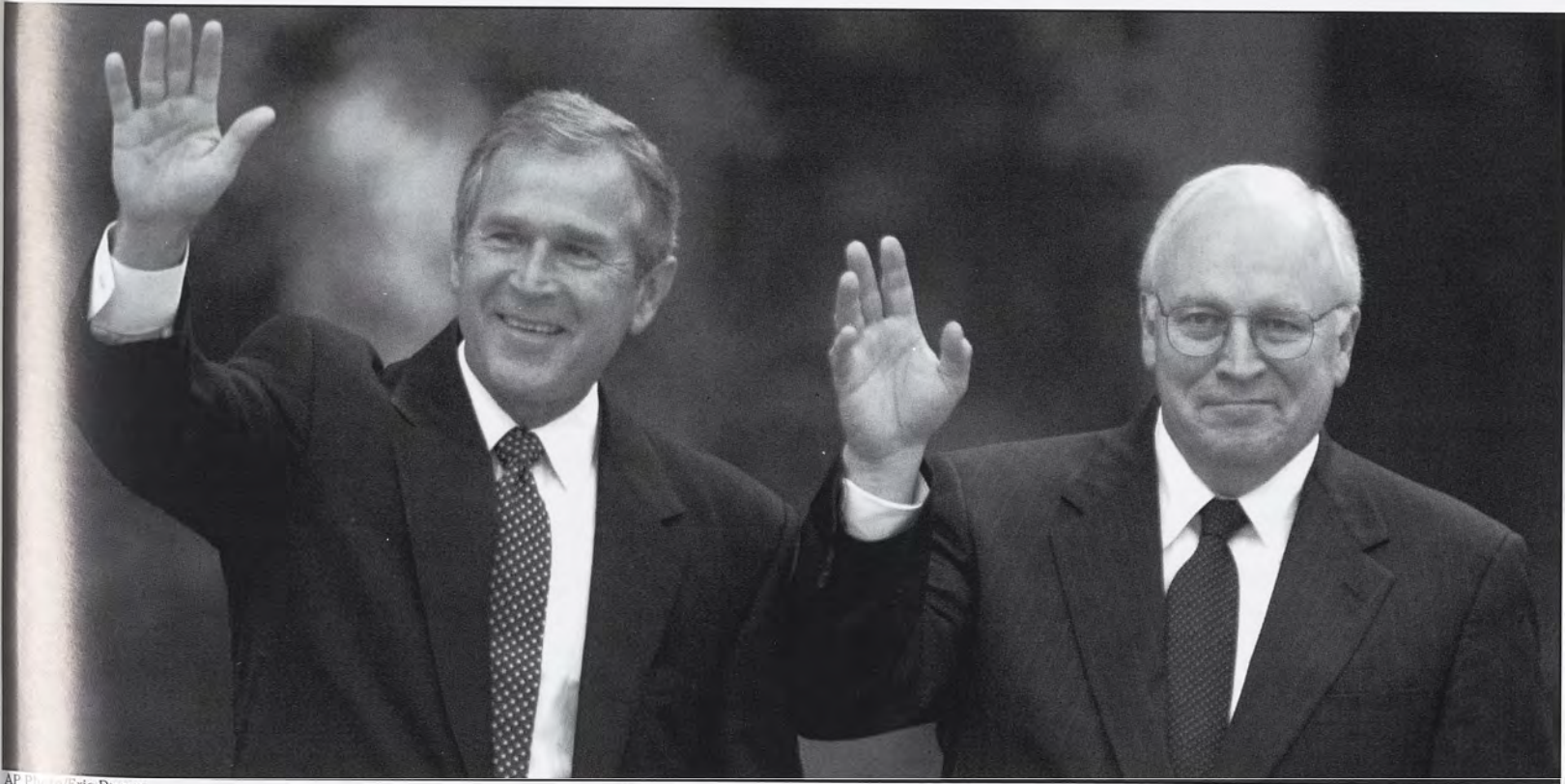
2000 Election:

George W. Bush was declared the winner of the longest presidential race after a month of court battles, recounts and endless debates.



AP Photo/Mark Humphrey

Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore and Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., wave to the crowd gathered in downtown Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2000, for a rally announcing Lieberman as Gore's running mate.



AP Photo/Eric Draper

Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney wave to media cameras after Cheney's arrival at the Governor's Mansion in Austin, Texas, Tuesday, July 25, 2000.

December 1999>

Recording Industry Association of America filed suit against Napster, accusing the firm of facilitating copyright infringement.

August 1999>

Shawn Flanning created Napster, which allowed users to connect to one another and share digital files of MP3 music.

July 2000>

Napster issued a primary injunction from U.S. District Court to stop sharing music files.

Napster:

Sharing or Stealing?

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Steven Bucko

With each advance of technology in the entertainment industry, critics have argued over how each new step affects the artists who produce the material. In the 1970s, skeptics predicted an end to the music industry with the introduction of cassette tapes. The addition of the VCR in the 1980s was seen as the end of movie theaters. At the turn of the twenty-first century, the debate was on again as the Internet came into view, this time with digital music and a simple way to download your favorite music for free.

Created in 1999 by Shawn Flanning, Napster was designed to allow users to connect to one another and share digital files of music over a network. The idea was so simple and effective that it first caught the attention of college students who enjoyed the ease of searching for music from fellow Napster users' files.

"You can get one song without buying the whole CD," said no preference freshman Katherine Moberg. "I like that idea."

However, with all good things comes a price. Since its startup

in San Francisco just a year and a half ago, musicians and music industry executives, notably the Recording Industry Association of America, have been keeping a close eye on Napster. The industry argues that the software violates the integrity of members of the music community.

In July of 2000, Napster was issued with a preliminary injunction from a U.S. District Court judge that ordered the group to stop the illegal sharing of music files on the Internet. Napster filed an appeal to the injunction, stating that the decision would ultimately end its business. As of the winter of 2001, no final action had been taken.

The possible shutdown of Napster had many students worried that they would lose their free service, just as human biology senior Nick Prieur found out.

"I was really busy downloading songs just in case they went out of business," Prieur said. Realizing just how popular their company was, Napster began 2001 by looking at ways to maintain the company's future. Bertelsmann AG, a German media group, signed on with Napster to take the group in a new direction. Although plans are not final, Napster hoped to

continue by issuing a membership fee to users so artists could be paid.

While the debate over how music should be regulated to the masses continued, individuals could still enjoy Napster and its "peer-to-peer" concept of file sharing. Philosophy junior Dan Apczynski looked forward to a promising future for Napster and what it has to offer to its users.

"I enjoy using Napster because it gives me the opportunity to listen to a song that I might not normally buy on my own," Apczynski said. "It also gives me the chance to discover new artists and then go out and buy their CDs."

The courts announced their final decision Feb. 9, 2001. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit ruled the Napster would be held liable for the copyright infringement if it did not immediately stop its users from downloading copyrighted files.

In anticipation of the court's

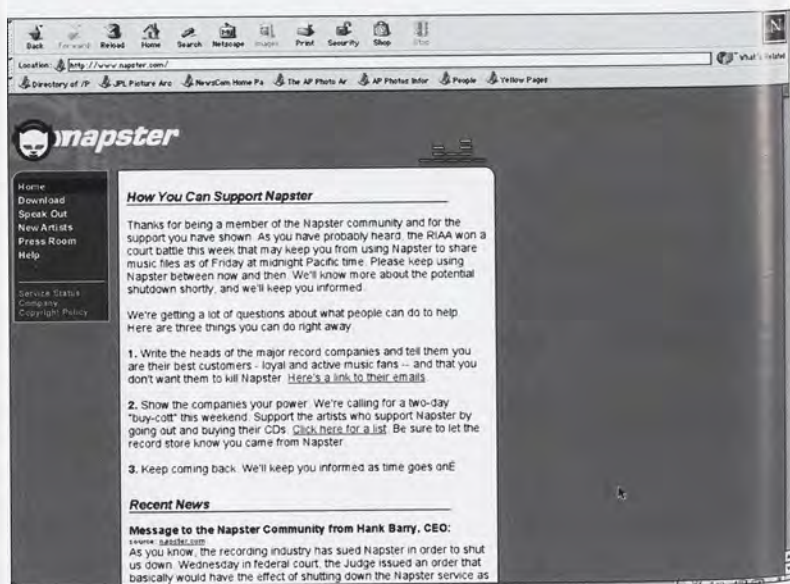
ruling, Napster usage exploded the weekend after the ruling was announced. An average of 1.5 million users logged on, according to Webnoize, a company specializing in online digital issues. More than 130 million files were downloaded on Feb. 11, 2001 alone.

While users scrambled to find alternatives in the wake of the court's decision, it is still unclear whether Napster is in fact finished.

Napster planned to implement a subscription version by summer of 2001 in order to pay off the top five record labels the \$1 million settlement proposal determined through the trial. A basic membership would be offered for about \$5 and a premium membership for about \$10.

Students said they would still use the service even if they had to pay for a subscription.

"It is still cheaper than buying a CD," said chemical engineering sophomore Ashley Gohlke.



The Napster website Friday, July 28, 2000, lists steps supporters can take to help the organization in its efforts to stay in operation. With Napster Inc. facing a Friday deadline for shutting down its online music-swapping service, tens of thousands of outraged users pledged to boycott the recording industry in retaliation for its lawsuit.

January 2001>

Napster proposed charging users a membership fee in order to pay the record labels.

June 2001>

Napster planned to be offered as a subscription service with users paying monthly fees.

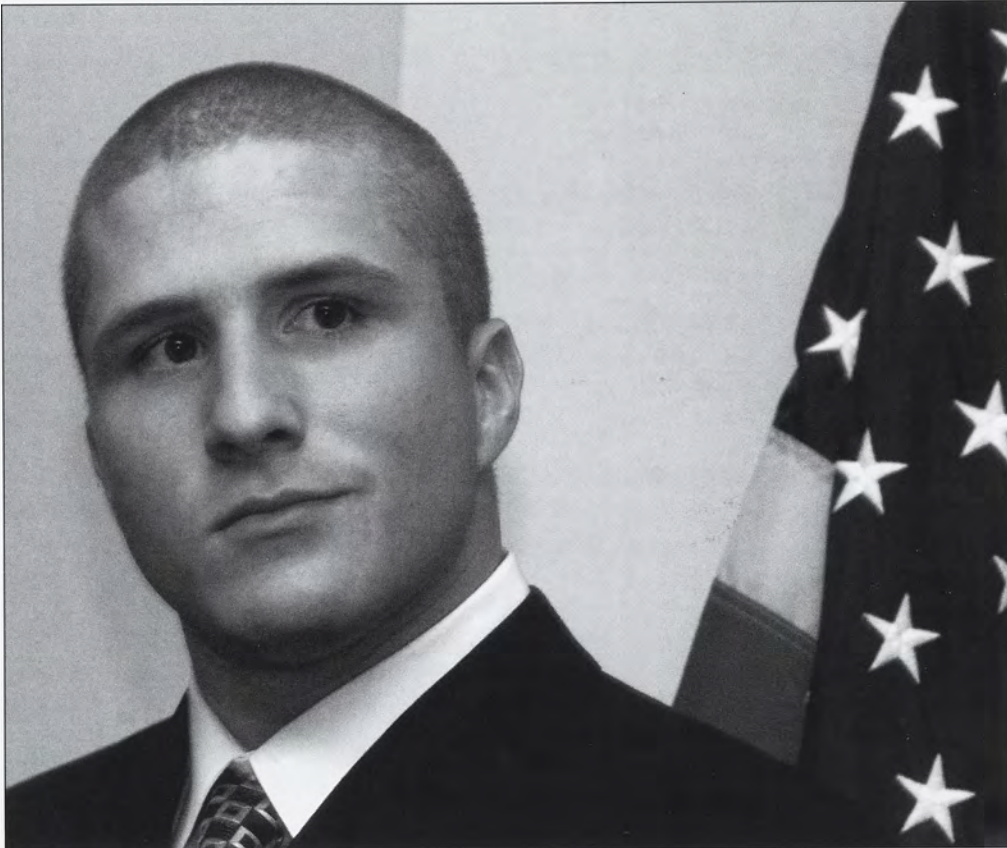
February 2001>

U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that Napster could be held liable for copyright infringement.



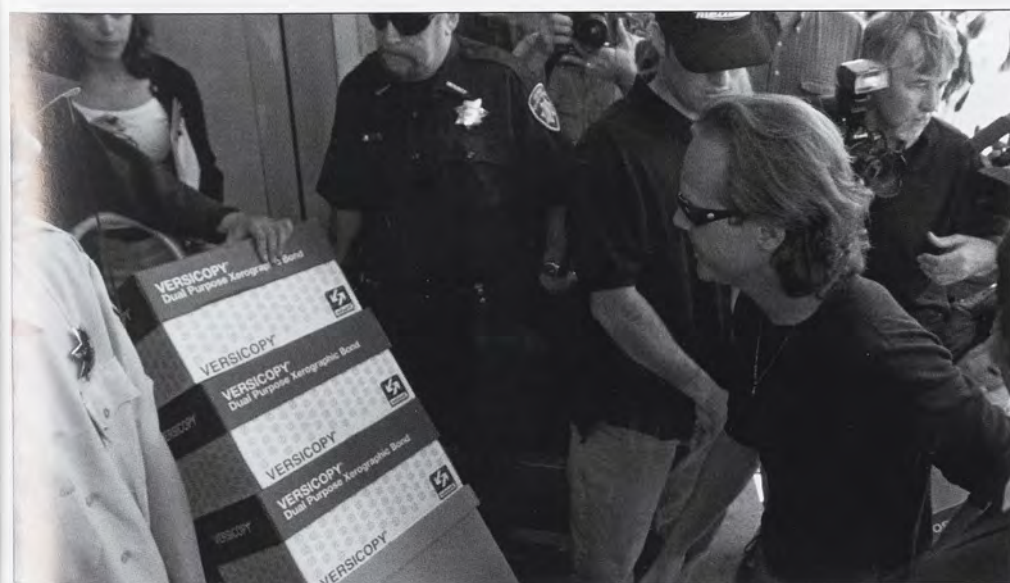
AP Photo/Dan Krauss

David Boies, lead attorney for Napster, speaks at a media conference at an appeals courthouse in San Francisco. A three-judge panel of a federal appeals court was troubled by a lower court's order that would have temporarily shut down Napster.



AP Photo/Dan Krauss

Shawn Fanning, the 19-year-old founder of Napster, listens to his company's attorney speak at a media conference at an appeals courthouse in San Francisco. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals hinted that it might allow Napster to operate while litigation continues with the Recording Industry Association of America, which alleged that Napster allowed millions of users to download copyrighted material.



Photo/Ben Margot

Lars Ulrich, right, drummer in the band Metallica, follows behind as boxes are taken into the offices of Napster Inc. in San Mateo, Calif., Wednesday, May 3, 2000. In the latest battle over trading music online, the heavy-metal group Metallica has gathered the names of more than 317,000 Internet users it says are illegally sharing their songs over the Internet through the online company Napster. Lars Ulrich and attorney Howard King hand-delivered to Napster Inc. headquarters some 60,000 pages of names of people the band says have been trading its songs online.

WORLD NEWS

October 26, 2000:

The New York Yankees win their third consecutive World Championship after beating the New York Mets during the first "Subway Series" since 1956.

February 13, 2000:

Charles M. Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, dies just ten days after his final original strip ran and the day before its last Sunday appearance.

February 18, 2001:

Dale Earnhardt, Sr., NASCAR's racing legend, dies in a crash on the final lap of the Daytona 500.

Dale

An outstanding life and tragic death

Earnhardt



AP Photo

Dale Earnhardt, Jr.'s car rests against a course wall. The son of Dale Earnhardt, Sr., a racing legend, was involved in an accident just days after his father's death.

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Robert Madsen

On Feb. 18, racing fans around the world were stunned by the news that racing legend Dale Earnhardt, Sr. had died after a crash.

"Dale brought so much joy to the people who enjoyed watching him race," said racing fan and social work sophomore Janelle Ford. "His death was just so tragic and unexpected. He really was a true inspiration."

Earnhardt, 49, was on his final lap of the Daytona 500 when his car crashed into the outside wall of the track. He died later that day of massive head injuries. Just three years earlier he had gone home with the Daytona title.

As he entered the final lap at the Daytona International Speedway driving his No. 3 Chevrolet car, Earnhardt was blocking fellow competitor Sterling Marlin so that he could not take on the race's frontrunners: Michael Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,

his son. His car bumped into that of driver Kenny Schraeder, and then into the wall.

After the race, Marlin began to receive numerous death threats, blaming him for both Earnhardt's crash and death.

A member of the Richard Childress Racing Team, Earnhardt was the career leader in overall victories at the Daytona International Speedway. He had 34 titles to his name.

In addition to this feat, Earnhardt has also been a seven time Winston Cup Champion, as well as collecting 76 career victories.

Earnhardt's funeral took place Feb. 22 at Calvary Church in Charlotte, NC. Numerous members of the NASCAR community were in attendance. During the service, all racing at the Texas Motor Speedway was halted in observance.

"None of us were ready to let Dale go and we will miss him terribly," NASCAR driver Rusty Wallace told reporters after Earnhardt's funeral.

Crew members from the team's of Dale Earnhardt, Inc. hold up pennants in memory of Dale Earnhardt before the start of the Dura-Lube 400 race at the North Carolina Speedway near Rockingham, N.C. Earnhardt's funeral was held on Feb. 25.



AP Photo

March 25, 2001:

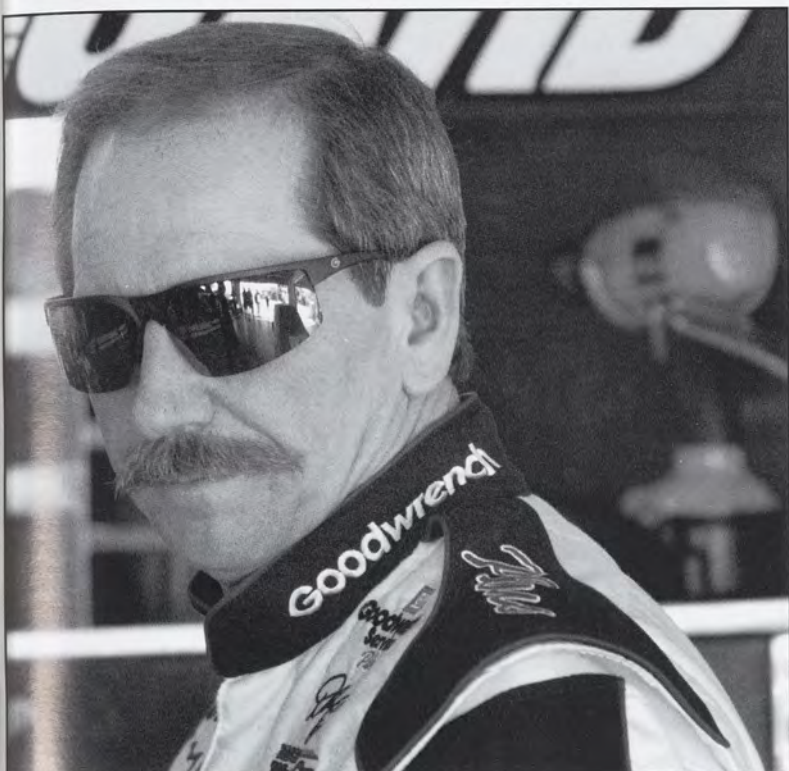
The Mir Space Station, launched by the Soviet Union on Feb. 15, 1986, re-enters earth's atmosphere during its destructive descent.

April 1, 2001:

Former Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevik is arrested after a 26-hour standoff on charges relating to corruption and abuse of power during his 13-year, war-filled presidency.

March 27, 2001:

The box office hit "Gladiator," nominated for 12 Academy awards, wins five Oscars, including best picture. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "Traffic" each grabbed four.



AP Photo

Dale Earnhardt, Sr., in his signature glasses, prepares to win at one of his 676 races. Earnhardt won seven Winston Cup titles, 76 races and placed in the top five in 281 races.



AP Photo

Dale Earnhardt, Sr. and his son, Dale Earnhardt, Jr., celebrate after one of the many Earnhardt victories. Earnhardt, Jr. was involved in a crash that was eerily similar to the fatal accident his father died in days after the death. The younger Earnhardt was unhurt.



AP Photo

Dale Earnhardt, Sr.'s trademark black No. 3 car stops at a race course wall just moments after the fatal crash into the track wall during the final lap of the Daytona 500. The NASCAR legend had 34 Daytona titles.

January 24, 2001>

Jennifer Lopez and Sean "Puffy" Combs split up just as his criminal trial began.

October 1, 2000>

Walt Disney World began a yearlong celebration for the 100th anniversary of founder Walt Disney's birth.

February 15, 2001>

Animal rights activists thought "Survivor" may have gone too far when a tribe member stabbed a wild pig repeatedly for food for his tribe.

Story By: Allison Miriani
Design By: Steven Bucko

Over the past few years, teen pop performers have made their mark on the music industry. Whether they will be remembered well into the future is anyone's guess, but the 2000-2001 school year has led some students to believe that the young performers would be around for some time.

Backstreet Boys' song "I Want It That Way" surprised some when it aired on MTV as the billboards' top 10 song of all-time. Their new album *Black and Blue* was also released and competed with *NSync's album *No Strings Attached*.

"Most people give *NSync a bad rap," said computer science sophomore Casey Meekhof. "But they're actually very talented."

Teen pop stars Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera,

Mandy Moore and Jessica Simpson released new songs and used different techniques to try to differentiate themselves from each other. Spears' rendition of The Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction" had many students not quite sure what to think. Aguilera also performed at the Super Bowl alongside Latin-pop heartthrob Enrique Iglesias. She showed millions of viewers that though she may look small, her voice is not.

Although many students enjoyed the sounds of these teen singers, accounting junior Rich Doherty did not.

"I don't mind listening to some of the songs, but I personally would never buy a c.d. or go to a concert," said Doherty. He added that electronic music is more his forte.

"I like that it's different and usually a lot faster paced," said Doherty. "I prefer dancing to it more."

Another new voice on the music scene was Macy Gray. The singer continued to wow everyone with her scratchy voice and unusual style. Gray won the title of Best New Female Artist during the 2000 MTV Music awards.

The big music controversy of the year was rapper Eminem's new album, *The Marshall Mathers LP*. The gay-bashing pop singers smearing lyrics helped boost the album to the position of the second most all-time selling record in its first week of sales.

Some performers appeared close to home for students. Singer Ben Harper came to the Wharton Center in October. Students could also see singer Ani DiFranco and country music legend Bryan White at the Breslin Center during the year.

Movies were also a top priority for student entertainment. *The Virgin Suicides* and other independent films came to the Campus Center at Wells Hall as

part of the East Lansing Film Festival. Some other movies that were shown in Wells included blockbusters *Remember the Titans*, *What Lies Beneath* and *One in 60 Seconds*.

Students also frequently traveled to Celebration Cinemas or other theaters to see new releases. The two big hits of the year were restored classics *The Grinch* with Jim Carey and *Charlie's Angels* with Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu and Cameron Diaz.

Other movies students noted as favorites included the drama *Pay It Forward*, the action movie *Gladiator* and the comedy *Meet the Parents*.

The 2000-2001 school year brought with it many new events in the entertainment industry. With the emergence of numerous teen pop stars and breakthrough record sales, it was a great year for the entertainment industry.

Movies

A review of the

and Music

year's top performances



The cast of "The West Wing" pose for photographers at the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in Los Angeles, Sunday, Sept. 10, 2000. They are, from left: Bradley Whitford, Janel Moloney, John Spencer, Martin Sheen, Rob Lowe, Dule Hill, Allison Janney and Richard Schiff. The show garnered a record-breaking nine Emmys, including outstanding drama series.

February 21, 2001>

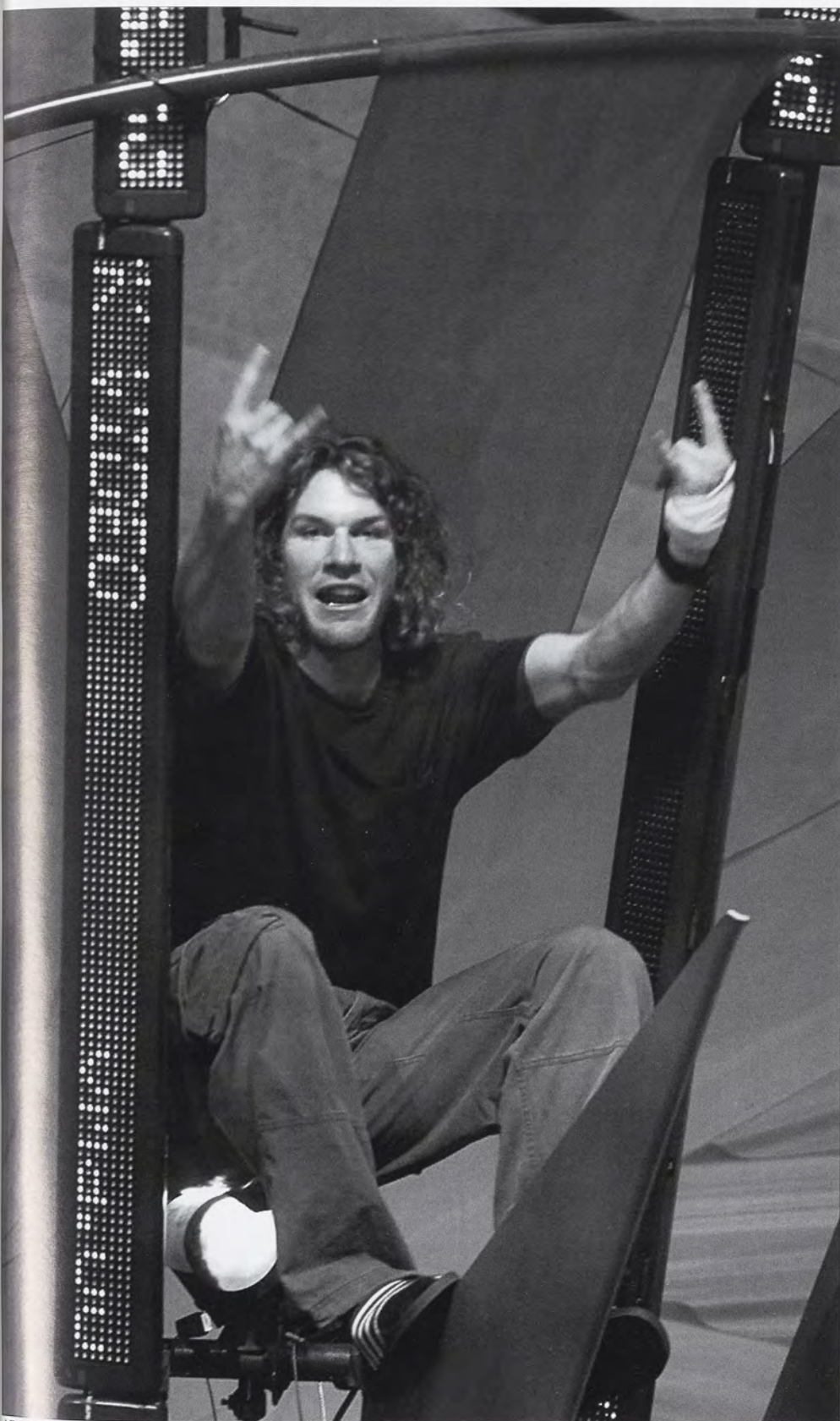
English pop singer Robbie Williams was pushed off stage at his concert in Germany by a mentally unstable fan.

February 23, 2001>

Paul Simon, Christina Aguilera, Eminem and Elton John were among those performing at the 43rd Annual Grammy Awards.

February 25, 2001>

"Hannibal" grossed \$128.5 million in the United States and Canada over an 18-day period.



AP Photo
Tim Commerford, the bass player for the rock band Rage Against The Machine, gestures from the backdrop at the 2000 MTV Video Music Awards Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, at Radio City Music Hall in New York. While Limp Bizkit accepted the award for best rock video, Commerford appeared sitting atop a stage prop about 10 feet above them.



AP Photo

Eric McCormack, Debra Messing, Megan Mullally and Sean Hayes celebrate their awards for their work in "Will & Grace" at the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards. The show garnered awards for best comedy series and best supporting actor and actress for Hayes and Mullally.



AP Photo

Colombian star Shakira performs during the first annual Latin Grammy Awards in Los Angeles, Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2000. Shakira won for best female pop vocal performance and best female rock vocal performance.

November 4, 2000>

Voters helped the presidential election become one of the most memorable in history.

September 28, 2000>

The Food and Drug Administration approved RU-486, the abortion pill, for use in the United States.

January 8, 2001>

A paralyzed woman received a settlement which forced Ford to apologize for the faulty BridgeStone/Firestone tires.

Women Get *FDA approves abortion pill* Another Option *for use in the United States*

Story By: Amanda Hensely

Design By: Steven Bucko

On September 28, 2000, the Food and Drug Administration approved RU-486, the abortion pill already used by women in Europe for over 10 years. Women have been able to use RU-486 – also known as Mifeprex – since November, changing the course of abortion practice in the United States. RU-486 blocks progesterone, a hormone needed to sustain pregnancy. Two days after the initial dose, the woman returns to her doctor for a second pill – misoprostol – that will complete the abortion. When taken this way, the drug has a 92 to 95 percent success rate. This new treatment costs roughly the same amount of money as a surgical abortion, but it does spare the woman from anxiety of surgery and the unwelcome hassles outside abortion clinics.

Of course, the approval of RU-486 did not go without controversy. Pro-life groups accused the abortion industry of using misleading terminology to mask what they believed the procedure to truly be. A press release from the National Right to Life Committee on September 28 stated, "The term 'medical abortion' falsely suggests an abortion performed because of some medical need, when in fact RU-486 will be used almost exclusively for routine, birth-control abortions."

Before the drug was made available in November, a spokesperson for National Right to Life said, "We are saddened that RU-486 will be released into the U.S. marketplace. RU-486 takes the life of an unborn child and has the potential to threaten the lives and health of women. American women need to know just how dangerous this drug can be."

The National Abortion Federation was very optimistic about RU-486's approval and immediately set into place a toll-free in-

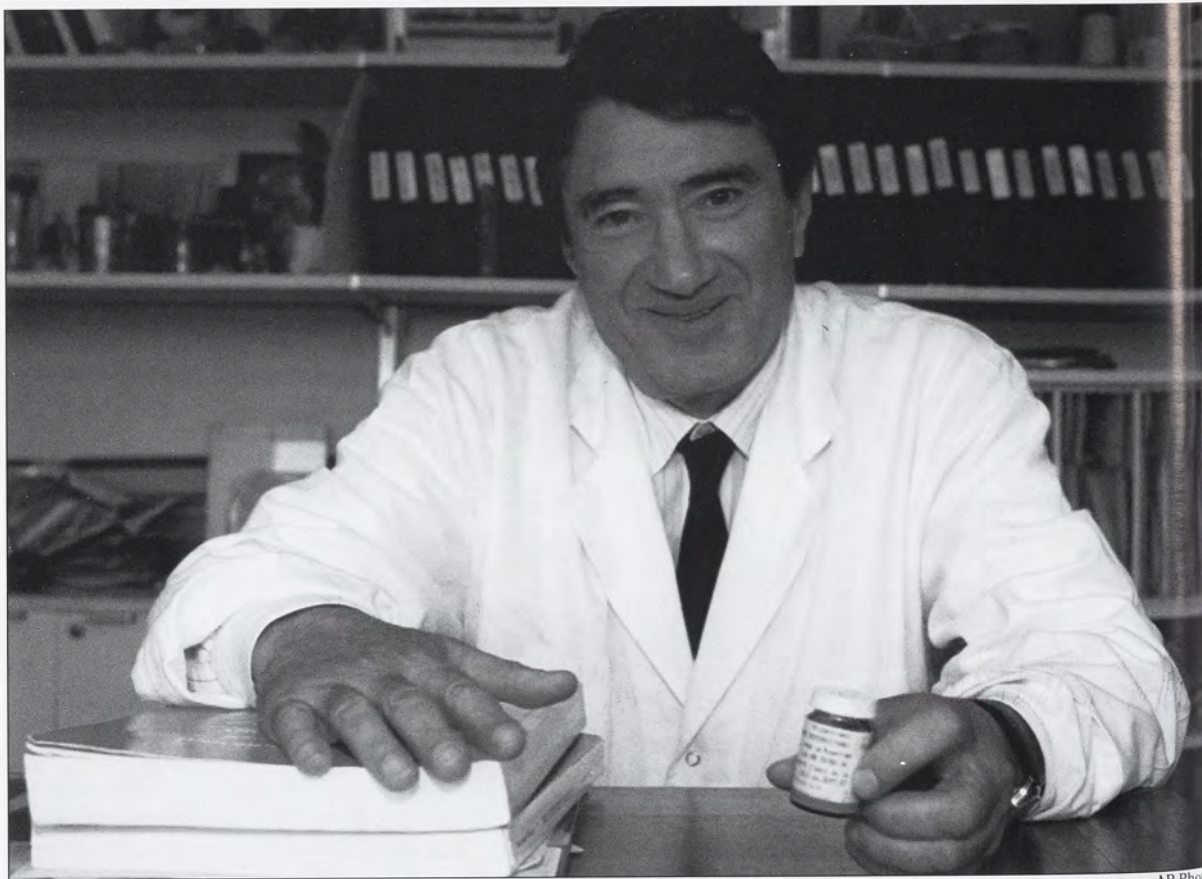
formation hotline for women, a series of multi-media educational resources for health care professionals, bilingual patient information materials and a public service campaign which began in November.

A September 28, 2000, a press release from the National Abortion Federation said, "For several years, we have been hearing from women that they want access to the early option pill. [RU-486's] approval is a victory for them, and for all American women who deserve access to the same safe reproductive health care options as women around the world."

Also, the event did not pass quietly on campus. Several editorials and letters-to-the-editor were printed in the *State News* from those in support of and against the approval of the drug. In addition, pro-choice and pro-life literature was spread around campus.

"I was pleased to hear that the FDA finally approved the distribution of RU-486," said education graduate student Liz Bertolini. "It is about time that women's health issues are treated with objectivity and secular evaluation. I am glad to see that this is becoming a 'woman's health' issue, not just a politically driven moral crusade." However, other students did not agree with the FDA's decision to approve RU-486.

"I find the passing of this pill very discouraging," said Lynn Briggs sophomore Jacqui Weller. "This pill seems more like a take-home murder kit. I don't see this as a triumph, I see it as a defeat. The FDA has just made it easier for a woman to kill the life inside her just because she doesn't feel like living up to the responsibility that she created for herself. Besides, there should be no such thing as an 'accident' when it comes to a human life."



French professor Etienne-Emile Beaulieu displays a jar of the chemical abortion pill RU-486 in Paris. Jim LeFevre, the executive director of Planned Parenthood of Northern New England, announced that the Burlington, Vt. clinic will participate in the trials of the abortion pill.

January 13, 2001>

A 7.6 magnitude earthquake killed over 700 people and destroyed more than 141,000 homes in El Salvador.

February 9, 2001>

A U.S. Navy submarine surfaced directly below a Japanese fishing boat sinking it near Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

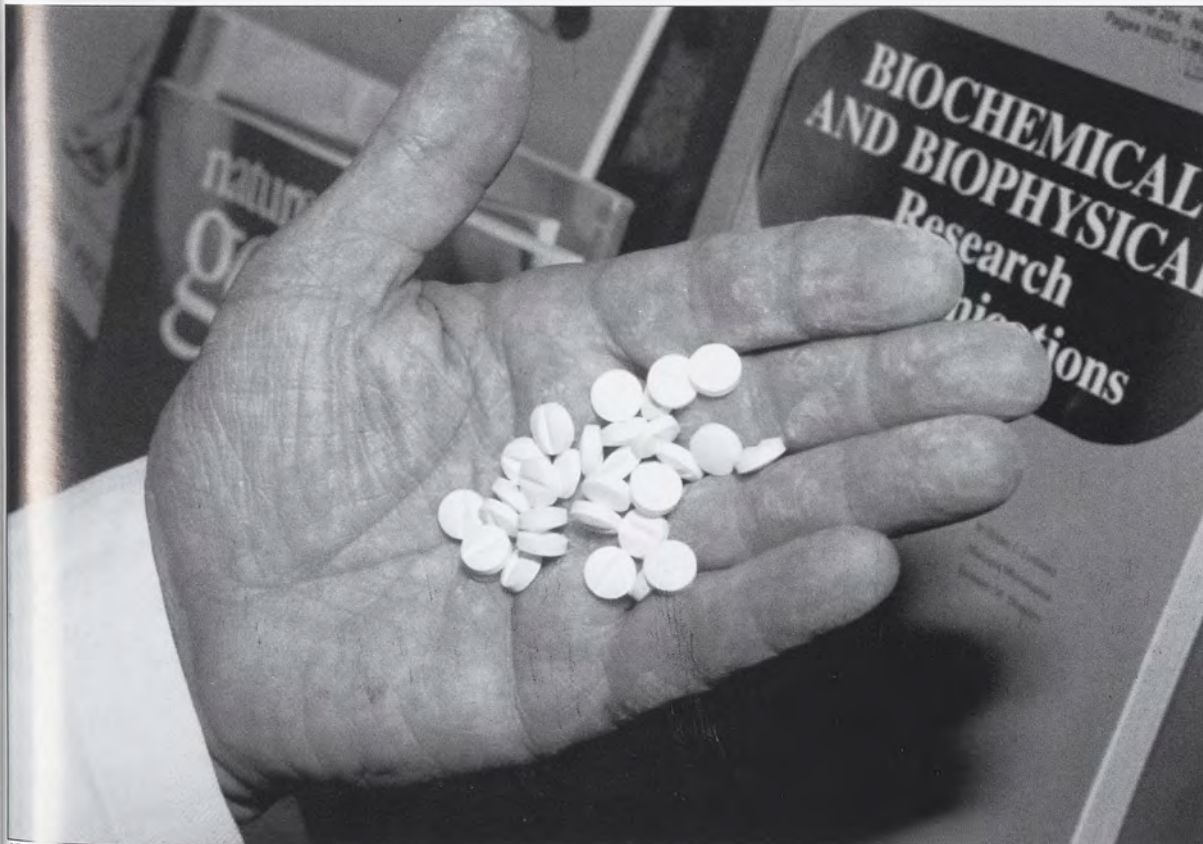
January 20, 2001>

President George W. Bush gave his inaugural address where he thanked former Vice President Al Gore for a contest ended with grace.



AP Photo/Kamenko Pajic

Congressional abortion proponents, and others, meet reporters on Capitol Hill Thursday, Sept. 28, 2000 after the FDA announcement of the approval of the abortion pill RU-486. From left are, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., Betsy Cavendish of NARAL, Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., and Rep. Nita Lowery, D-N.Y.



AP Photo/Remy de la Mauviniere

Inventor of the RU-486 abortion drug, French Professor Emile-Etienne Beaulieu, holds the pills in Paris. Threatened by boycotts from American anti-abortion groups, the European pharmaceutical giant Hoechst gives away its production rights Tuesday, April 8, 1997, to the abortion pill RU-486 - an apparent attempt to keep America's controversy over the pill on U.S. soil.

CAMPUS NEWS

Just

Numerous guests visited MSU to share their knowledge and opinions

Stopping B

Story By: Emily Irvine

Design By: Robert Madsen

Changes occurring at a high pace throughout the world coupled with the broad range of research and studies on campus provided experts, celebrities and politicians with a great platform for lectures, performances and campaigns.

Saying goodbye to a president, electing a new one and decoding the human genome were just a few of the many milestones reached during the 2000-2001 school year, and Michigan State University was proud to host activities for each of them.

Early in the fall of 2000, all eyes were focused on Spartan territory as two presidential candidates, Ralph Nader of the Green Party and Vice President Al Gore, held rallies in East Lansing. Nader met with the public on campus in September and Gore, along with other Democrats, spoke at the corner of M.A.C. and Albert.

President Clinton also gave a presentation at the Jack Breslin Student Events Center in early January, his fifth visit to MSU during his two terms in office. Clinton thanked the full crowd for support in the polls and also congratulated the 2000 National Championship Spartan Basketball team, which presented him with a jersey bearing his name and the number one.

Political analysts made their

way into East Lansing in the weeks before the Nov. 7 election to debate and analyze the race. Former candidate and Arizona Senator John McCain was a guest on MSNBC's "Hardball with Chris Matthews," which was taped in the MSU's Auditorium on Oct. 12. Students dressed in Spartan colors listened to McCain along with faculty members and residents in the area who managed to attain free tickets to the show.

The third annual Broad Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the Eli Broad Graduate School of Management, invited two notable political reporters and commentators for an election discussion at the Wharton Center two weeks before the presidential election. Mark Shields and Robert Novak were a part of CNN's "The Capital Gang" and "Evans, Novak, Hunt & Shields," two shows discussing and interviewing people about politics.

Even though 2000 was a very political year, visitors with other specialties made headlines when they showed up in East Lansing. The Brown Bag Series, started in the 1970s, was a weekly event where students, faculty and invited scholars and speakers met in the International Center to discuss African-related issues over a brown-bag lunch.

Each week, numerous speakers, either members of the

Michigan State community or guests, discussed important issues that spanned from higher education to malaria and beyond.

Health and science were also important topics for visitors, as researchers from all over came to share their findings. One five-part lecture series sponsored by President Peter M. McPherson highlighted the important role of science in society. Speakers included Daniel Kleppner, a MIT professor who helped invent the hydrogen laser, Ruth Hubbard, a professor at Harvard University, and Ira Flatow, a science correspondent for National Public Radio, among others. Talks highlighted topics such as cloning, the human genome project that maps out human DNA, the importance of quantum physics and the relation-

ship between the media and science.

NBC medical and health correspondent Dr. Bob Arnot also spoke on campus about the connection between nutrition and health.

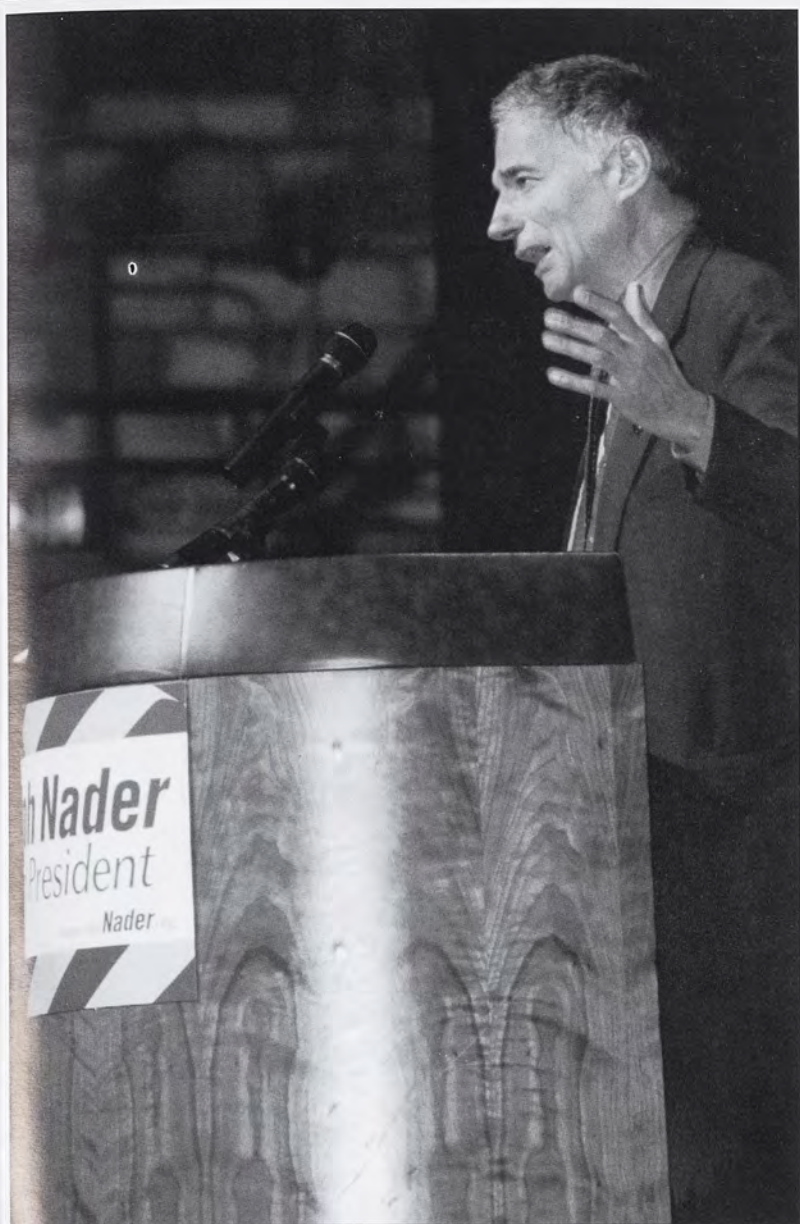
Numerous other lectures occurred throughout the year about issues ranging from arts and humanities to respecting and being proud of different cultures to women's studies.

Other visitors came to MSU for the purpose of entertainment, including former Spartan Basketball guard Mateen Cleaves. Cleaves came during President Clinton's visit, but also to play basketball for his new team, the Detroit Pistons, as they took on the Utah Jazz at the Breslin Center. Breslin was also host to concerts featuring artists such as Ani DiFranco, the Barenaked Ladies and the Backstreet Boys.



Gregory Kalinowski

Former presidential candidate John McCain is a guest on MSNBC's "Hardball with Chris Matthews." The show was taped in MSU's Auditorium. Students and faculty obtained free tickets to the show.



Gregory Kalinowski

Ralph Nader of the Green Party rallies in East Lansing. He visited campus in September. Vice President Al Gore also visited campus while rallying for the presidency.



Gregory Kalinowski

News trucks line up to prepare for President Bill Clinton's visit to MSU. Clinton gave a presentation at the Breslin Center. He has visited the campus five times during his two terms in office.



Gregory Kalinowski

President Clinton speaks to his audience at the Breslin Center. Clinton thanked the full crowd for their support. He also congratulated the men's basketball team for their 2000 NCAA Championship.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

A day for awareness and celebration

Story By: Allison Miriani
Design By: Steven Bucko

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is celebrated across the United States each year to show support for the fallen Civil Rights leader. Michigan State University has celebrated King's Day with a day off since 1999 so students can attend campus-organized events.

In 2001, the MSU Board of Trustees voted unanimously to continue honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. with a day off of classes. The reason for the decision was because of increasing numbers of students participating in events commemorating the day.

"I think the University made the right decision to keep Martin Luther King, Jr. Day with no classes," said journalism sophomore Carie Lewis. "He touched a lot of lives and I know it is very important to a lot of students that they can celebrate what he helped to accomplish."

On Jan. 15, 2001, over 1,000 students braved cold, rainy weather to march from Beaumont Tower to the Wharton Center. There, about 3,000 people gathered to hear a speech by Kweisi Mfume, the president and chief executive officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Another event, a celebrity

charity basketball game, also drew a large crowd later in the week. The Hollywood Hoop Fest was held to raise money for a scholarship in Martin Luther King, Jr.'s name and to help raise awareness of MSU's events.

Mateen Cleaves, a member of MSU's 2000 men's basketball team and current Detroit Pistons player, coached a team of celebrities including Fredro Starr of "Save the Last Dance" and Morris Chestnut of "The Best Man."

"The basketball game was a fun event," Lewis said. "It was also for a good cause so everyone wanted to go and support it."



Gregory Kalinowski

Butterfield Caucus members smile and hold a sign alluding to Martin Luther King, Jr.'s famous speech. Over 500 students marched on MLK, Jr. Day. The march ended at the Wharton Center for a commemorative convocation.



Gregory Kalinowski

MSU President Peter M. McPherson speaks in the Wharton Center. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People President Kweisi Mfume also spoke at the 20th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Convocation.



Gregory Kalinowski

Members of Zeta Sigma Chi brave the cold. Hundreds of students marched from Beaumont Tower to the Wharton Center on Jan. 15. The students wanted to keep classes canceled on MLK, Jr. Day so they could attend events.



Gregory Kalinowski

Students clap for NAACP President Kweisi Mfume at the 20th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Convocation. Over 2,000 students packed the Wharton Center to hear Mfume, along with President Peter M. McPherson. University personnel reviewed the event as a success.

Native Americans

Pow Wow

on Campus Celebrate Culture



Gregory Kalinowski

The MSU Pavilion is transformed into a celebration of Native American history. The Pow-Wow proved to be an educational, as well as entertaining, event for all.

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Robert

On an ordinary day, the MSU Pavilion for Agriculture and Livestock is home to horses and other animals, with nothing more than the normal schedule taking place. On Feb. 10 and 11, the story was quite different, as the pavilion became home to the 18th annual Pow Wow of Love.

"I was amazed," said psychology freshman Alaina Herman. "This was the kind of event that I'd never experienced before. It opened my eyes to a whole new culture in

America."

The event, sponsored by the North American Indian Student Organization, was open to the public, drawing in a crowd of about 2,000 people from not only Michigan, but surrounding states as well.

Throughout the weekend, audience members were entertained as they watched competitions in various forms of dancing, from jingle to fancy. Overall, more than 100 dancers competed during the Pow Wow.

While the event was entertaining, it was also a beneficial window into the Native American heritage and tradition. Spectators learned the identity

of the Host Drum, what the clan leaders and chiefs did, as well as the roles of the Head Dancers.

In addition to the main events, Pow Wow attendees also had the privilege of browsing from the numerous vendors present at the event. Tables were lined with jewelry, pottery and other handmade crafts.

The event was a huge success for not just NAISO and the Pow Wow participants, but for MSU as well. Rarely does an event come through campus that lets students and community members alike learn so much about one culture.



Photo Compliments of: Sonya Bordeau

Hours of preparations are put in by the PowWow participants. The hard work paid off, as the PowWow was spectacular. It was a memorable weekend for all involved.



Photo Compliments of: Sonya Bordeau

A dancer in the men's fancy competition dances to the music of the drum during the 18th Annual PowWow of Love held at the MSU Pavilion. The PowWow was a two day event with Native American dancing, crafts and food.



Gregory Kalinowski

Spectators watch and learn about the Native American culture. The 18th Annual PowWow of Love was held at the MSU Pavilion for over 2,000 spectators. People came from near and far to participate in the festivities.

Pride

A more accepting campus

Week



Nichelle M. Gornick

Members and supporters of the Gay-Lesbian-Bi-Transgender Faculty and Student Organization rally near 'The Rock' during Pride Week. Other activities for the week included a National Day of Silence, a dance and a civil rights rally supporting the passing of non-discrimination bill toward sexual orientation in Michigan.

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Robert Madsen

David Bialski summed up the feelings of many involved with gaining support for MSU's Gay-Lesbian-Bi-Transgender Faculty and Staff organization.

"Let's work together and make MSU a nice place for our LGBT community!"

Bialski, newly elected to GLFSA this year, took on the role of board member with great enthusiasm, enthusiasm that was felt by way of many activities celebrating this branch of diversity at MSU.

Taking place the first week of April, Pride Week's goals were to

promote awareness to the MSU community. The week's events included a National Day of Silence, a dance and a civil rights rally supporting the passing of non-discrimination bill toward sexual orientation in Michigan.

The week was started by a lecture from Judy Sheppard, mother of Matt Sheppard who was killed because of his sexual orientation.

Sheppard believes that her son's death was the result of two individuals who were reacting to the general public's comments and hateful speech geared at members of different sexual orientations.

Sheppard shared many pieces

of advice and comments with the audience.

"I encourage anyone out there who is considering coming out, please do," Sheppard told the audience. "Share the best part of yourself with the rest of us. If you don't show the rest of the world, the ignorance and hate will continue."

Sheppard's comments not only depicted her thoughts and feelings toward the treatment of people with different sexual orientations in this country, but also shed light on a growing problem.

"Matthew Sheppard's mother coming to campus was beneficial to MSU," said telecommunications

sophomore Victoria Araj. "It brought to life the reality of hate crimes in society, especially to people our age."

Other speakers during the week included Kate Bornstein, a transgender activist and author, and Keith Boykin, a race and sexual orientation commentator.

Many students attended the Pride Week events and hoped to make MSU a more accepting campus.

"We are the next generation of people and how we react to society makes an impression on our social image," said Araj. "We have the ability to not only be accepting, but appreciative of others' unique qualities."



Nichelle M. Gornick

Chris Szmadzinski rallies support during Pride Week, which is the first week in April, for the Gay, Lesbian, BI and Transgender student and faculty community. Demonstrations and speakers occurred throughout the week in honor of 'Coming Out Week'. A dance at the auditorium ended the week's festivities.



Nichelle M. Gornick

Supporters of gay pride huddle together during a candlelight vigil. Pride week was started by a lecture from Judy Sheppard, mother of Matt Sheppard who was killed because of his sexual orientation. Other speakers include Kate Bornstein, a transgender activist and author, and Keith Boykin, a race and sexual orientation commentator.



Nichelle M. Gornick

Demonstrators near The Rock during Pride Week take a stand with eye-catching signs. Members and supporters of the GLBT organization rallied all week to gain support of a unified and accepting community. Many students attended the week's events.

Making the Red

*High E. coli levels encourage
research and student support*

Cedar River Safe



Photo Compliments of Jessica Williams-Carson/State News

Friends of the Red Cedar, an MSU student organization to reduce pollution in the river, displays items which were pulled from the river during a clean-up. The group handed out literature about the pollution in the river and presented information on recycling at the Rock.

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson
Design By: Robert Madsen

Although you may see many happy ducks bobbing through the Red Cedar River on your way to class, you may want to think twice before jumping in to join them.

For the 2000-2001 school year, the Red Cedar River was one of many open water bodies being studied due to its high levels of the E. coli bacteria. Due to these high levels, the Watershed Action through Education and Research team (WATER), was

granted \$1.4 million to study the physical, chemical, biological and human factors affecting the Red Cedar River.

Scott Witter, coordinator of WATER, said safe levels of the bacteria are 130 parts per 100 millimeters for full body contact and 300 parts per 100 millimeters for partial body contact. He explained that getting your head wet is the difference between the two, and that both types of contact can be dangerous at the levels that were currently recorded in the Red Cedar.

"When it's raining, the levels

will go anywhere from 400 to 1200 parts per 100 millimeters," said Witter, who is also a professor in the natural resources department.

Students were also taking actions to clean up the river and make it safe for the community. Environmental science junior Amy Wren helped to coordinate the Red Cedar River Action Team. Along with volunteering time to help clean up the river, the River Action Team petitioned for more funding from the state government to split sewage systems. Many cities, including East Lansing, currently have two sewage systems running together and overflowing into the river.

"This is a common practice throughout Michigan," said Wren. "I'd like to go canoeing and not have to worry about tipping over and getting sick."

Wren and Witter both described "getting sick" as flu-like side effects including nausea and diarrhea.

Environmental botany senior Josh Picotte felt that the Red Cedar Action Team students' involvement will bring Michigan State closer to the community.

"Our goal is to raise awareness for this issue within the community. We'll benefit because we'll have a cleaner river," said Picotte.

And with a cleaner river, students may see more than just the ducks taking advantage of the natural waterway. Wren feels that through research and support by students, those interested in water activities will have something more to do besides feed the ducks.

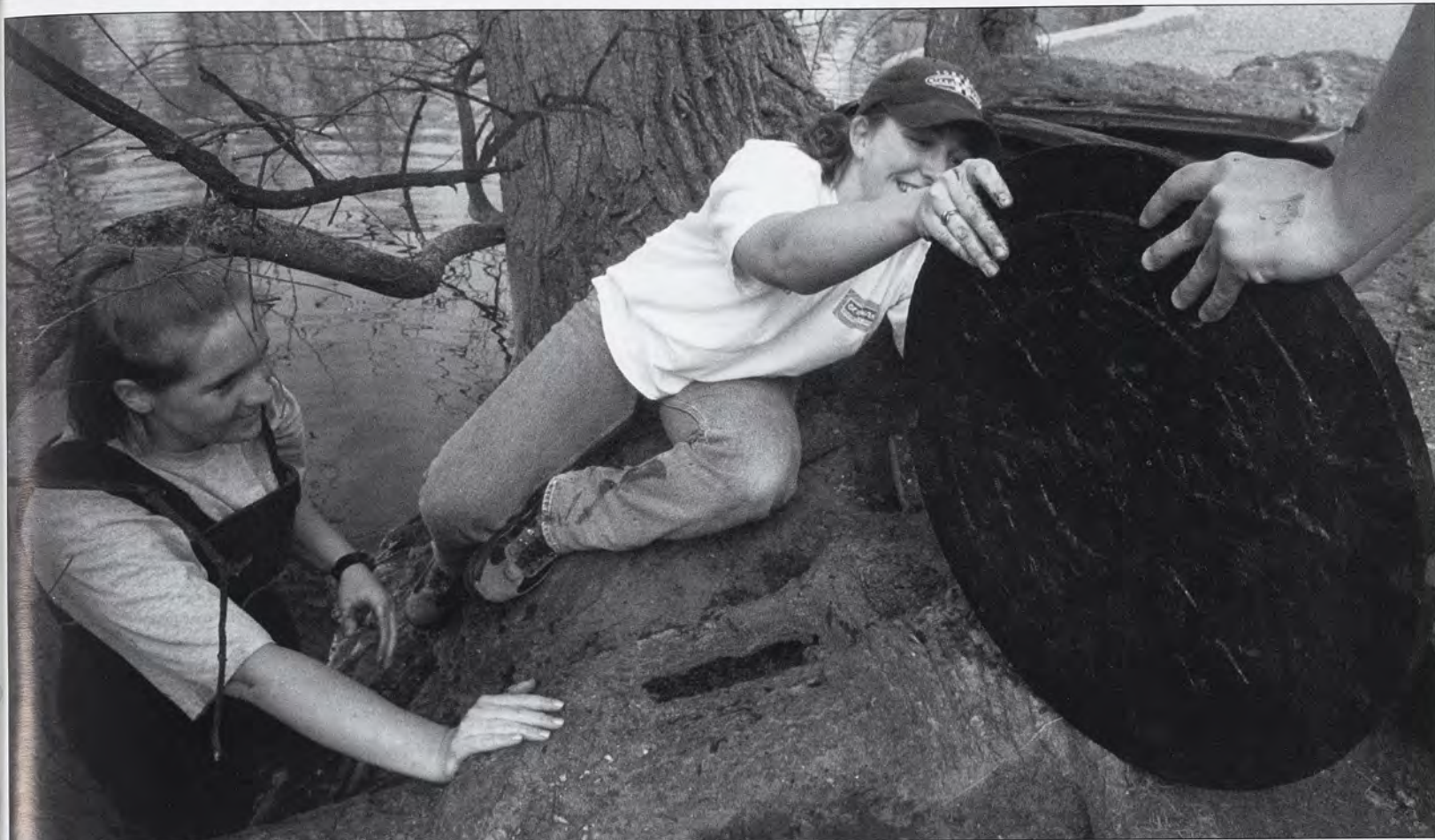


Photo Compliments of Brad Etheridge

Senior Jodie Anderson and junior Julie Ansell get assistance removing a manhole cover that was found in the Red Cedar River. The cleanup was organized by the Sport Fishing Club, and the Fisheries and Wildlife Club and lasted throughout the day.



Photo Compliments of Jessica Williams-Carson/State News

Sophomore Katie Speir and sophomore Ryan Beigel sign petitions to save the Red Cedar River while junior Rebecca Kolar and junior Alison Kulas explain about the high levels of pollution in river. The Red Cedar River Action Team and Friends of the Red Cedar were handing out literature about the river and about recycling to help inform students.



Photo Compliments of State News

Students retrieve a bicycle from the Red Cedar River. The river had many foreign objects in it. Groups around campus picked up much of the trash polluting the water.

Women's

East Lansing home to many women-related news events

News

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Steven Bucko

Determined to achieve equality and rights, they sacrificed pride and face to meet all their goals, they united."

This poem selection, written by Jenna Caruso, was tied to the numerous carnations that filled the hands of students all over MSU, just like psychology sophomore Carolyn McDonnell.

"I loved getting a carnation for no particular reason," McDonnell said. "It made me feel special and appreciated." On Mar. 16, those carnations were distributed to countless students as part of the observance of International Women's Day.

With the help of the MSU Women's Council, campus

trees were decorated with pictures of notable women from the past and present, the serenity carnations were distributed to students while on their way to class, and speeches were heard during a presentation at the Rock.

International Women's Day was not the only event celebrating femininity. On Feb. 25, the MSU Auditorium housed 2,000 excited viewers for a local production of "Vagina Monologues", a show that used humor to touch on sensitive subjects. The event was met with much praise, and raised over \$14,000 for both the MSU Safe Place and the Council Against Domestic Assault. The show was also a part of another female-inspired event, Vagina Week.

Another speaker who came to speak at the Breslin Student Events Center on Apr. 18 was

poet and author Maya Angelou. Angelou, who is best known for writing *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, spoke of how everyone has a rainbow in the sky.

She spoke of courage and dared the more than 3,000 people in attendance to love someone. She also challenged the crowd to stand up against racial or sexual discrimination, by starting small and simply leaving the room when someone says a racist comment. Then, once people have more courage, they can actually say something to discourage the comments.

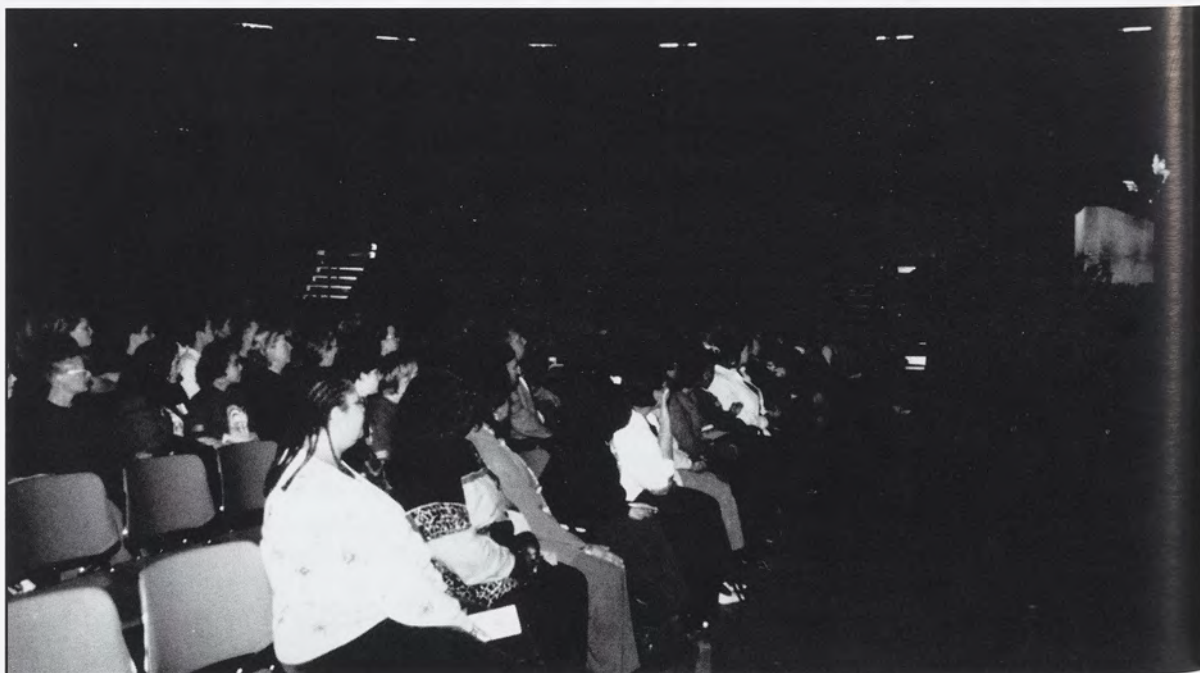
In the 2000-2001 school year, East Lansing saw a number of women or women-related topics in the news. In early November, both MSU students and East Lansing residents gathered on the streets to hear then-candidate Debbie Stabenow present presidential

nominee Al Gore during his visit to campus. No one knew at the time that the woman speaking before him or her would be Michigan's first female senator.

Stabenow narrowly defeated her opponent Spence Abraham in the November elections. Using a campaign focus of commitment to families, women and children, Stabenow took over Abraham's incumbent seat.

"Turning on the news to hear about what these public officials have done is a great way to continue opportunities and equality for women everywhere," said psychology sophomore Heather Ruby.

Whether it was turning on the local news to watch political returns or heading to class, the presence of female empowerment was indeed felt throughout the year.



A crowd at the Breslin Center listens intently to speaker Maya Angelou. The author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* spoke to over 3,000 people. She spoke about love and acceptance.



Artwork Compliments of: Margaret Malsom

This picture of a woman's figure was drawn by student Margaret Malsom. It was one of many that helped to promote the "Vagina Monologues." The "Vagina Monologues" was an event that occurred on MSU's campus promoting women.



Artwork Compliments of: Amber Dusek

This work by Amber Dusek is displayed to promote Vagina Week. The week was celebrated in the 2001 school year. It had many events that were female-inspired.



Gregory Kalinowski

Speaker Maya Angelou addresses the crowd at the Breslin Center. She spoke on Apr. 18. Angelou spoke against race and sexual discrimination.

Frozen

Men's hockey makes it to NCAA semifinals

Four

Story By: Jacqueline Thomas
Design By: Steven Bucko

The men's ice hockey team had an excellent 2000-2001 season. The Spartans were the top-ranked team for 19 weeks and made it to the Frozen Four in their quest for their NCAA title.

"Basketball's done an excellent job over the four years. It's going to be real neat that both teams are in the final four at the same time," said engineering senior and captain Rustyn Dolyny, reflecting on the great season that both the

ice hockey and men's basketball team had.

Unfortunately, it would soon come to an end for both Spartan teams.

The Spartans played North Dakota in the semifinal game on April 5, in Albany, N.Y. The Fighting Sioux melted the Spartans Frozen Four dreams with a 2-0 win. North Dakota started the semifinal match-up with gusto and scored with 1:15 into the game.

"When a good team gets off to a good start it's tough to come back. We had a tough first period, but they played an excellent game", said Dolyny.

The Spartans had the bulk of its good scoring chances in the final period, but North Dakota's goalie, Karl Goehring, kept the Spartans at bay. He made 15 saves in the third period alone.

Although the Spartans could not take home a Frozen Four title, no preference sophomore goalie Ryan Miller received one of the most prestigious honors in college hockey. The day after the disappointing loss to North Dakota, Miller was voted the top player in college ice hockey.

For the 2000-2001 season, Miller was awarded West All-American first team honors and the Hobey Baker Award. Miller

entered the Frozen Four with a 31-4-4 record, 1.31 goals against average, a .950 saves percentage and 10 shutouts.

Although Miller earned many honors for his work throughout the season, he could not have done it without the help of his teammates.

The Spartans played extremely well throughout the season, and the loss of the Frozen Four title could not take away from their accomplishments.

The experience of an excellent season and a trip to the Frozen Four will provide the Spartans with experience for next year.



Sophomore Ryan Miller makes another save during the men's Frozen Four game. The Spartans had an almost flawless season that was ended by North Dakota in the semifinals.



The net comes down on sophomore goalie Ryan Miller. A big contributor to the Spartan team, Miller had an outstanding season and received the Hobey Baker Award given to the nation's most valuable player.



The men's ice hockey team huddles together before the semifinal game of the NCAA Tournament. The Spartans had a successful season that ended with a 2-0 loss to North Dakota in the Frozen Four.



Freshman Aaron Hunt skates past a North Dakota opponent. Speed was a major advantage the Spartans had over their competitors. Overall, the Spartans had an excellent offensive and defense.



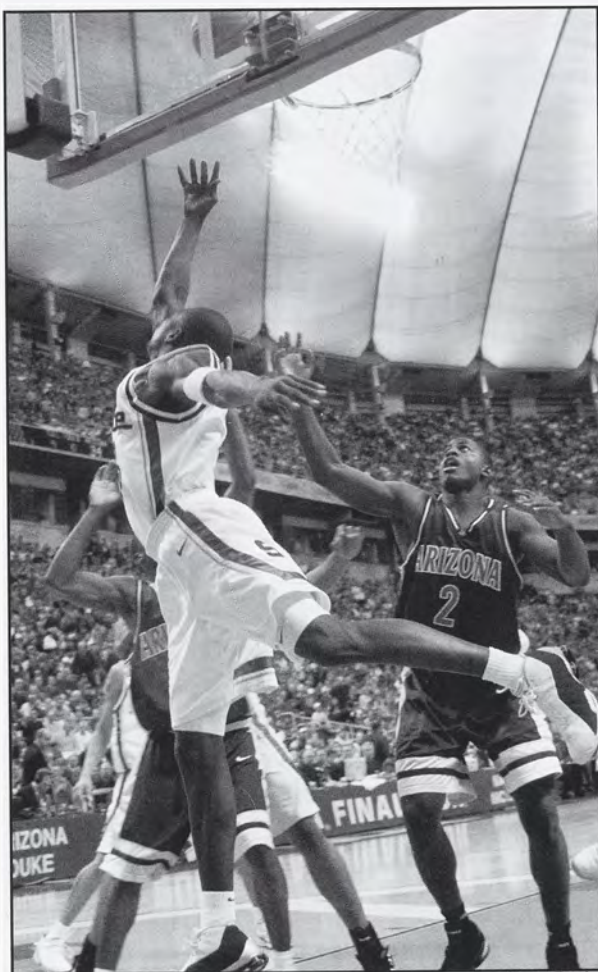
Sophomore Brad Fast takes the puck down the ice. The Spartans had a great season which included a trip to the Frozen Four. The Spartans have many experienced players returning next year.

CAMPUS NEWS



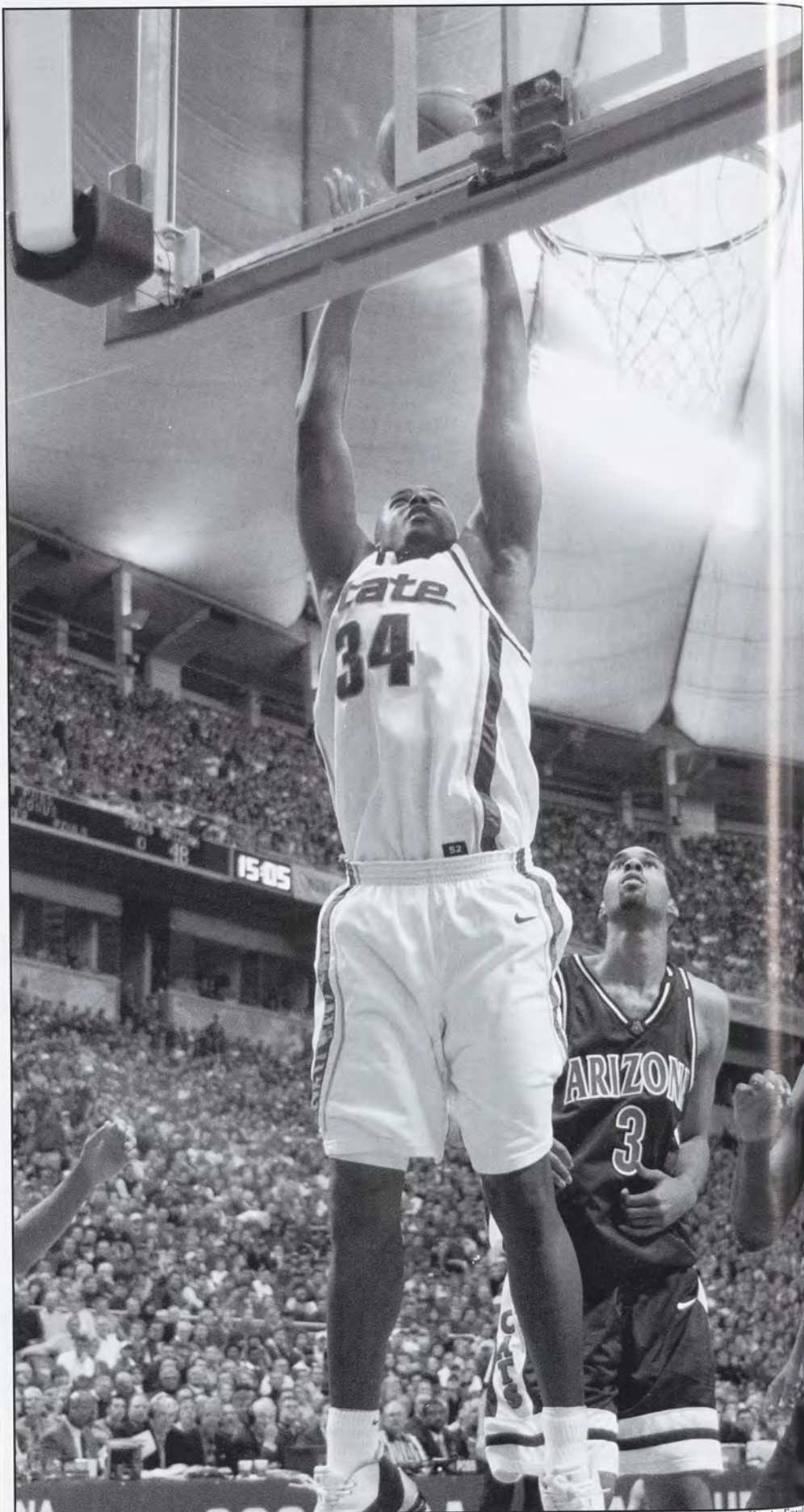
Kevin Fowler

Head Coach Tom Izzo gives some encouraging words to his player. Izzo was free with his praise as well as with his disappointment in the team. While talk of Izzo leaving to coach the Pistons was prevalent, it later became clear that East Lansing was his home.



Kevin Fowler

Jason Richardson puts the ball up while Arizona players attempt to get the rebound. Richardson, while only a sophomore, decided to leave MSU early for the NBA. He hoped to get drafted in an early round.



Kevin Fowler

Andre Hutson pulls down the ball for the rebound against Arizona. Though State made it all the way to the Final Four, they could not continue on for a defeat against Arizona. Arizona went on to be defeated by Duke in the championship game.

Final Four

Men's basketball makes third straight trip to the NCAA semifinals

Story By: Jacqueline Thomas
Design By: Steven Bucko

On March 31, 2001, the Spartans long road to victory came to an end as the Arizona Wildcats defeated the Spartans 80-61 in the NCAA Final Four semifinal game.

The win sent the Wildcats on to play Duke in the championship match-up. Duke defeated Maryland in their semifinal game.

Arizona was defeated by Duke 82-72. Advertising senior Charlie Bell, one of MSU's top scorers, had a disappointing game and was only one for 10 in shots, equaling three points. Finance senior and forward Andrea Hutson scored a team high of 20 points. Communications freshman Zach Randolph scored 12 points for the Spartans, and advertising senior David Thomas added eight points. Collectively, the team shot two-for-14 from the three-

point range.

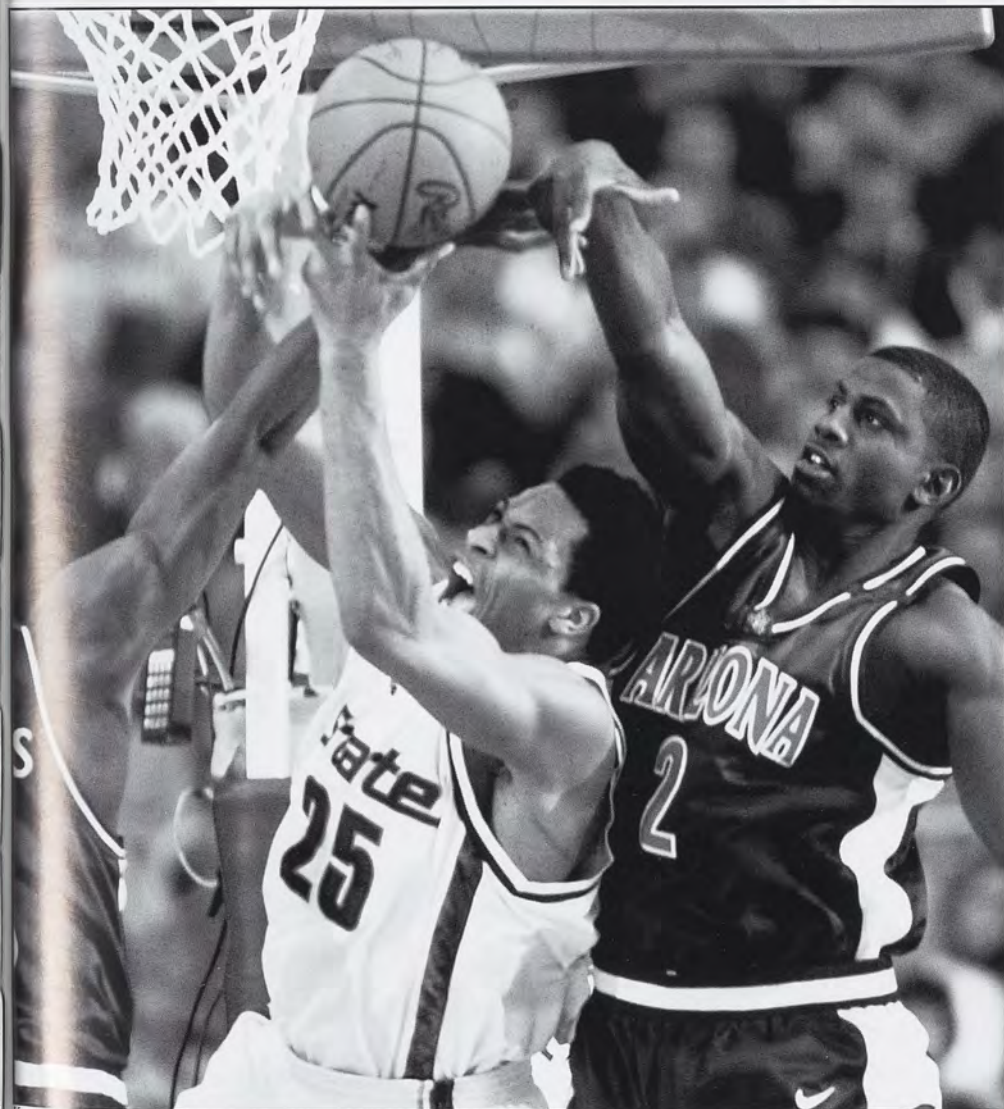
The men's team hoped for a repeat NCAA Championship title for the 2000-2001 season, and was disappointed with the loss and level of play against Arizona.

"We just did some things that were unSpartan-like. But we had a heck of a year, and I'm not going to let this ruin that" said Head Coach Tom Izzo. Although the Spartans could not end the season with the NCAA title, the team's seniors

left MSU with four Big Ten titles, three Final Four trips and one national title under their belts.

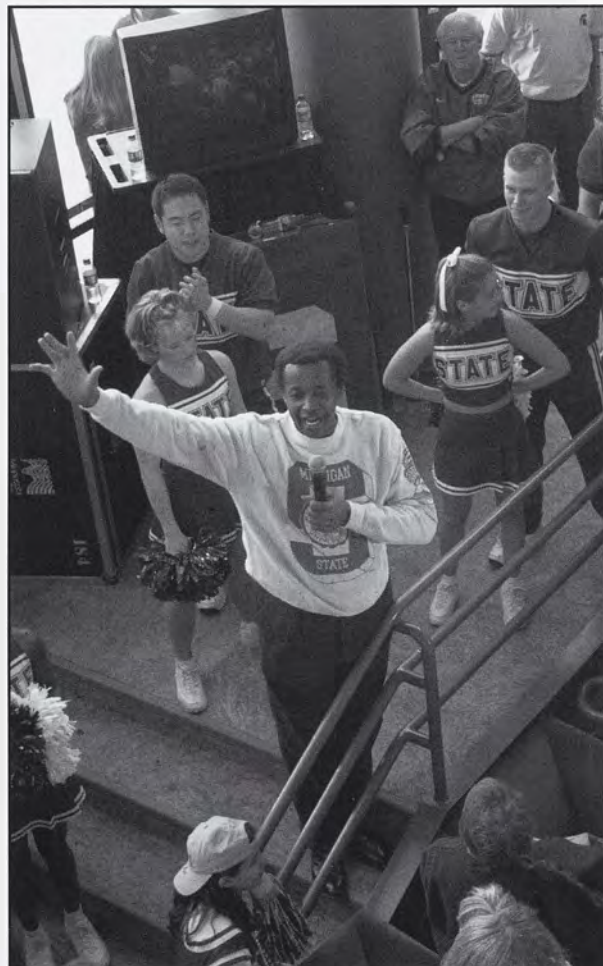
Happy of his accomplishments at MSU, Hutson said, "I definitely didn't expect everything that we've achieved here in my four years."

As new recruits come in and the team changes and develops, the Spartan seniors left MSU with great memories and a job well done.



Kevin Fowler

Al Anagonye puts the ball up past two Arizona defenders. Anagonye proved to be a vital part of the Spartan team. He frequently started for the Spartans this season.



Kevin Fowler

An alumni speaks to the crowd. The pep rally was held in the Breslin center after the Spartans made it to the Final Four. Hundreds of students and community members came to support the basketball team before they left for Minneapolis.



Photos Compliments of: Alpha Gamma Rho
 Photos Compliments of: Gamma Phi Beta



Greeks



Photo: Compliments of: Sigma Nu
Design By: Robert Madsen

Greek Directory

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The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are proud of their house and fraternity. Thirty-four of the 79 brothers lived in the house in the 2000-2001 school year. President Mike Pattwell led the brothers.

GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Mike Pattwell
V.P. FINANCE:	Joe Pennell
V.P. COMM.:	Ryan VanNortwick
V.P. DEVL.:	Jared Kuhn
V.P. PROGRAM.:	Nick Novy
CHAPLAIN:	Paul Chrobak

MEMBERS: 79/34 Live In

INFO

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Sigma Phi Epsilon



The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoy their time on the Princess Riverboat. The members bonded on the boat during Rush 2000. The fraternity prided itself on having the largest house for Greek Week 2000.



Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers attend a Michigan State hockey game. The men rooted for the Spartans and enjoyed spending time together. The fraternity followed its motto of "building balanced leaders for America's communities."

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi have a night of fun at their formal. The organization achieved a balance of service and social activities. The fraternity is the only co-ed Greek organization at MSU.



Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi spend time together. Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity. It was established in 1952.



AKΨ
Alpha Kappa Psi

GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Lou Barkman
V.P. EXTERNAL:	Stephanie Garner
V.P. INTERNAL:	Kelly Kovicak
SECRETARY:	Kimberly Vaughn
HOUSE MANAGER:	Todd Hoppe
CHAPTER ADVISOR:	Stephanie Winiarsi
MASTER OF RITUALS:	Dominick Brookes

MEMBERS: 100/45 Live in

INFO

Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: Alpha Kappa Psi



Alpha Kappa Psi members hang around the house. The fraternity's house is located 123 Louis St. Forty-five of the 100 members live in the house.

Members of Sigma Kappa prepare for their serenade. One welcoming aspect of sororities was a song and dance they choreographed and performed. The sorority also organized the "senior swirl," a dance for senior citizens.



Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: Sigma Kappa

GREEK

PRESIDENT: Jennifer Dirksen
V.P. : Katie Edwards
SECRETARY: Sara Noble
TREASURER: Kelly Dreske

INFO

ΣΚ
Sigma Kappa



Ten Sigma Kappa sisters participate in the pyramid contest which was held during Greek Week 2000. Sigma Kappa won third place overall. They also placed first in songfest and Battle of the Bands.

Bid Day was exciting for members to meet the new girls joining the sorority, as well as for the girls who were getting bids. Though many seniors were sad that they only had one year left, it was exciting to start out each new semester.

Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos Compliments of: Kappa Delta

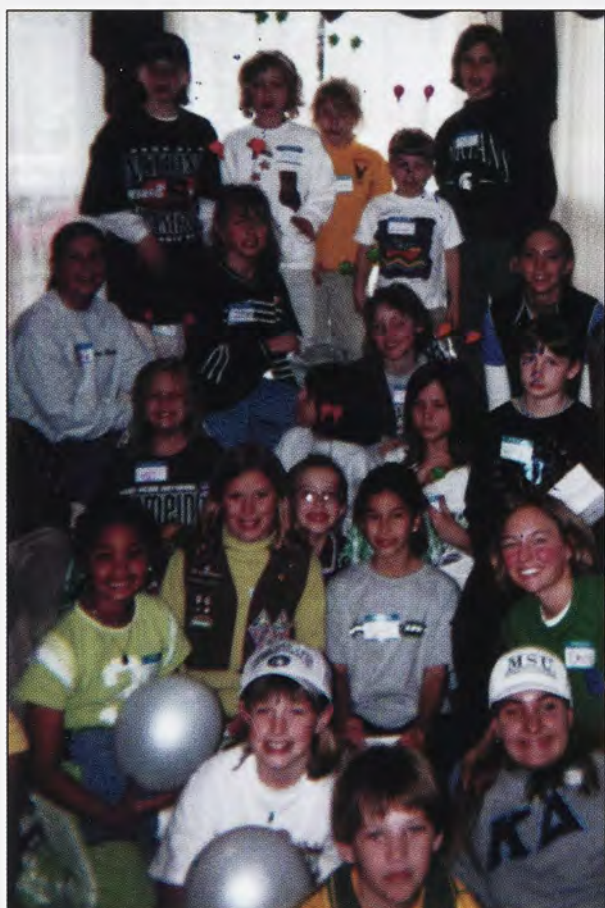
Members of Kappa Delta pose with their letter sweatshirts after initiation. The sorority had sisterhood events like ice skating, cider mill trips, movie night sleepovers and Christmas parties to allow the members to get to know one other. They took strides to find a balance of good sisterhood, academics, social, philanthropy and campus/community relations.

GREEK

PRESIDENT: Jill Zechmeister
V.P. Pledge Edu.: Anna Lisa Floro
V.P. Membership: Brooke Little
V.P. Finance: Megan Swenson
V.P. P.R.: Tara Boss
V.P. Standards: Jenny Agents

MEMBERS: 100 / 45 live-in

INFO



Sisters of Kappa Delta have a fun day with the Girl Scouts during Easter. The sorority colored Easter eggs with the girls and had an egg hunt. Girl Scouts was one of the sorority's philanthropies, others included Child Abuse Prevention Services and Prevent Child Abuse America.



Kappa Deltas serve as caddies for family and friends at the "Golf Classic." This event helped to raise money for Child Abuse Prevention Services. The sorority also hosted a "Shamrock Event" to help raise money for the organization.

Kappa Delta

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi sisters Anne Atherton and Cheryl Rink dress for the second phase of recruitment. The motto of the Beta Gamma chapter is "beltistai gignesthai" - "to become best." The group strived for academic excellence and community spirit, and was known for being an academically competitive sorority. Alpha Omicron Pi were the fall 1999 Dryel Clothing Drive National Champions, winning \$6500 and an all expenses paid trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi represent their chapter at the International Leadership Institute in Los Angeles, California. Here they were joined by thousands of their collegiate sisters and alumnae to encourage a spirit of fraternity and love among its members. This was just one way members are able to participate with their sisters nationwide. There are 172 chartered collegiate chapters and over 230 chartered alumnae chapters throughout the United States and Canada, with over 100,000 women total.



New chapter members and their big sisters gather to carry out the traditions begun in January 1897 by four friends at Barnard College at Columbia University. Members stood at all times for integrity, dignity, scholarship and college loyalty. Alpha Omicron Pi was an international woman's fraternity promoting friendship for a lifetime, inspiring academic excellence and lifelong learning and developing leadership skills through service to the fraternity and community.

Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos Compliments of: Alpha Omicron Pi

GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Laura Reinstein
V.P.A. :	Erica Fahrner
EXT. SOCIAL:	Janelle Kirila
TREASURER:	Jackie Tripi
PHILANTHROPY:	Cheryl Rink

MEMBERS: 51 / 21 live-in

INFO



GREEK

PRESIDENT: Lauren Bethell
 V.P. Standards: Katie Hulgrave
 V.P. Organization: Jessie Dillingham
 RECORDING: Dana Hesano
 TREASURER: Lacy Lauinger
 CORRESPONDING: Bethany Reinacher

MEMBERS: 90 / 45 live-in

INFO

The fall 1999 pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma poses before their spring formal. Formals offered sororities a chance to have fun and celebrate a year of hard work. The sorority enjoyed formals along with date parties, sisterhood and philanthropic activities.



K K K
 Kappa Kappa Gamma



Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members gather together during Phase A of Formal Rush. The first phase of Rush took place at the auditorium. Sororities were represented in booths with Rush guests traveling to each stand.

Kappa Kappa Gammas pose together before beginning one of their philanthropy activities. They held a Golf Classic at Timber Ridge country club. The proceeds of the event went to their breast cancer philanthropy.

Design By: Steven Bucko
 Photos Compliments of: Kappa Kappa Gamma





GREEK

PRESIDENT: Meredith Flanagan
 TREASURER: Natalie Vasquez
 SECRETARY: Jessie Brooks
 RUSH CHAIR: Kathy Soldan
 MEMBERSHIP: Deb Johnson
 PANHEL COUN.: Gerri Barker

MEMBERS: 40 / 25 live-in

INFO

Phi Mu sisters are ready for a night on the town. The sorority offered members a chance to combine sisterhood with social fun. Phi Mu sisters had a great time whether they were dancing the night away or working for the community.

Members of Phi Mu celebrate Bid Day. The new memvers were invited over to the sorority after they recieved their bids. It gave them a chance to get to know each other and have some fun.



Sisters take a break between preference parties during Fall Rush. Preference was the phase of Rush that gave the sororities a chance to share the meaning of their house with their Rush guests.

Design By: Steven Bucko
 Photos Compliments of: Phi Mu

These young women meet during a pre-membership ceremony. Each year, new pledges anxiously awaited becoming new members of the Alpha Xi Delta family. One of the major philanthropy projects the sisters took part in was Choose Children.

A few members of Alpha Xi Delta are happy to be goofing around with each other on a cool autumn evening. The sisters grew very close through activities and projects throughout the year. Many of them hung out after classes and on the weekends together.



Alpha Xi Delta

Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: Alpha Xi Delta

GREEK

PRESIDENT: Lisa Grywacz
V.P. CHAPTER LIFE: Ann Piwonski
V.P. P.R.: Barbara Telck
V.P. FINANCIAL: Elizabeth Irish
V. P. MEMBERSHIP: Jessica Ash
V.P. PROGRAMS: Alisha Billingsly
RECORDING SECRETARY: Jennifer Eiker
PANHEL. COUN.: Stacia Gulkewicz
MEMBERS: 30/22 Live In

INFO

Alpha Xi Delta members participate in one of MSU's oldest and most popular traditions – painting the Rock. Although the painting only lasted for one day, the festive events of the night were remembered by members for a lifetime.





Brothers Jay Rodemacher and Mark Vanneste are still standing after a tough game of football with the other brothers of Kappa Sigma. The fraternity brothers grew closer together as a family throughout the year and also reached out to the community through events such as National Gandhi Day of Service.

GREEK

PRESIDENT: Steven L. Gorning
 VICE PRESIDENT: Michael J. Wolthuis
 TREASURER: James A. Michie
 SECRETARY: Jacob Bennett

MEMBERS: 34/15 Live In

INFO

Design By: Carly Clemens
 Photos Compliments of: Kappa Sigma

KΣ
Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma brothers participate in keeping I-96 near Webberville clean as a part of the Adopt-A-Highway program. The members were dedicated to their futures and the community

Potential members of Kappa Sigma meet at the house to socialize and have fun. Once pledges become members, they choose whether or not to live at the house. Out of the 34 members during the 2000-01 year, 15 lived in.

A few members gather at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Friendship and sisterhood were the two predominant feelings that sororities generated among its members.

A basketball shoot-out game allows members to show their sorority pride. No matter what the event was, members enjoyed the time that they spent together working on various events.



Alpha Gamma Delta

GREEK

PRESIDENT: Holly Cresswell
FINANCE: Amber Thomas
SOCIAL: Suzanne George & Verinica Flores
PHILANTHROPY: Megan Mittelstaedt
MEMBERS: 50/24 Live In

INFO

Design By:
Carly Clemens
Photos
Compliments
of: Alpha
Gamma Delta



Alpha Gamma Delta members take time out from a formal dance to make a memory of the evening's atmosphere. Members eagerly looked forward to social events, such as formals, to not only enjoy time together, but to take a break from school life.

Rush week allows members to show their sorority's pride as they spend time with their housemother. Not only did Rush Week increase membership, it allowed members to fully appreciate the Greek experience.

Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: Gamma Phi Beta

GREEK

PRESIDENT: Kristy Trippen
V.P. ADMIN.: Van Vu
V.P. MEMBERSHIP: Courteny Len
V.P. MEMBER. ED.: Ellen VanCleave
V.P. P.R.: Nancy Havens
V.P. STANDARDS: Jenny Agents
TREASURER: Lauren Jones
PANHEL. COUN.: Carly Rozsa

MEMBERS: 99/50 Live In

INFO

Gamma Phi Beta



Just before heading out to a dance, members of Gamma Phi Beta pose for a quick group shot at their house. Dances were just one of the numerous social events that members looked forward to throughout the year. Such an event also allowed members to get to know one another on a social level.

Sisterhood is the theme as these Gamma Phi Beta members gather together at their house. Many students joined sororities, such as Gamma Phi, to find additional friends, as well as "surrogate sisters" at MSU.

Brothers Darren Eyster, Paul Hage and Kyle Dennis get ready to leave for a closed Rush party. Closed Rush was the first social event after Rush. The celebration was a chance for the fraternities to get to know their new members and introduce them to members of the sororities.



Brotherhood was an important part of the fraternity experience. The Lambda Chi Alpha motto was to offer the best fraternal experience, focusing on personal character development through leadership, scholarship, community service and positive social experiences.

GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Gabe Johnson
VICE PRES.:	Brad Burke
	Scott Gregor
TREASURER:	Brock Barczyk
SECRETARY:	Jeff Derowski
MEMBERS:	88

INFO

Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos Compliments of: Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Brothers enjoy a night at the Palladium Nightclub in Acapulco, Mexico over spring break. The fraternity was founded nationally at Boston University Nov. 2, 1909. Michigan State University's chapter was founded in 1922.

Lambda Chi Alpha





Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos Compliments of: Triangle

GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Michael Markey
VICE PRES:	Steven Besonen
TREASURER:	Adam Boozer
SECRETARY:	Shane Murray

MEMBERS: 21

INFO

Triangle brothers enjoy spring break in Panama City Beach, Fla. "Triangle understands the balance of academics, social events, and athletics and strives to attain excellence in each of the three areas while maintaining a friendly, comfortable atmosphere where lifelong friendships could be made," said President Michael Markey.

Triangle brothers stand outside with their fraternity sign after a hockey game. The fraternity was comprised of students majoring in engineering, architecture and science. Members were guided by the motto: "Triangle Fraternity is serious about scholarship, sets and demonstrates high standards, and celebrates achievement."



Brothers enjoy a friendly game of pool to celebrate winning the President's Cup for having the highest GPA on campus. The fraternity was serious about scholarship.

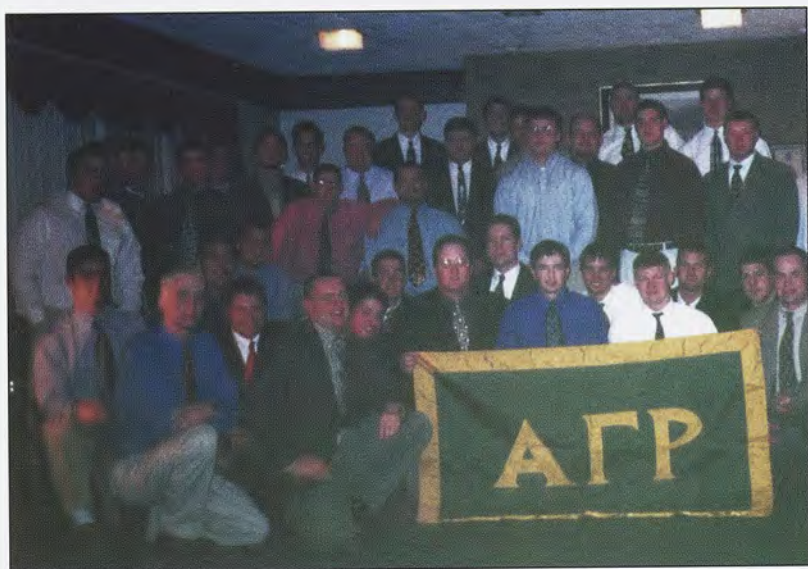
They achieved the highest GPA of any Greek organization as well as nationally of all Triangle chapters.



These Alpha Gamma Rho members are all dressed up and ready to go. The men got together for a group shot at their annual fraternity formal. Formals were just one of the many events the men had to combine brotherhood and social fun.



Members of Alpha Gamma Rho take time out before a weekly meeting. The fraternity lived by their motto: "To make better men, and through them a broader and better agriculture."



GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Josh Bristol
VICE PRES:	Scott Benzler
SECRETARY:	Mark Sylvester
TREASURER:	Mike Ott

MEMBERS: 40 / 25 live-in

INFO

Fraternity members pose with children during one of their philanthropic activities. The event was "Big Brothers for a Day." Philanthropy was an important interest of the fraternity.

Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos Compliments of: Alpha Gamma Rho





Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos Compliments of: Delta Gamma

GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Colleen Booza
V.P. Social:	Amanda Wark
RUSH CHAIR:	Amanda Alward
TREASURER:	Brie Fitzgerald

MEMBERS:	100 / 40 live-in
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INFO

Members of Delta Gamma gather together for the annual holiday party. Delta Gamma's Anchorman Jim Rafferty of Beta Theta Pi served as Santa Claus. The sorority enjoyed many sisterhood events throughout the year.

Delta Gamma



Delta Gamma sisters gather outside of the chapter house during Rush. Formal Rush was in September with Rush guests visiting the house for two of the three phases. Delta Gamma's house was located on the corner of Grand River Avenue and Harrison Road.

Delta Gamma members and their dates gather at the sorority's annual formal. The spring formal was held at the Roostertail in Detroit. Formals were one of the many fun social events that the sororities had throughout the year.



Zeta Tau Alpha sisters receive an award at the national convention. The sorority strove for success within the campus Greek system as well as within the national sorority. The sisters believed in building a strong bond within the chapter.

Sisters have fun together at a party. Zetas balanced an active social schedule while maintaining service and scholarship. Throughout the year, they participated in many philanthropies, as well as date parties and formals.



Zeta Tau Alpha

GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Lisa Levandowski
V.P. PROGRAM.:	Erica Habert
V.P. MEMBER:	Rachel Kuchar
V.P. RECRUIT.:	Julia Chong
SECRETARY:	Christine Martin
TREASURER:	Molly Muhn

MEMBERS: 48/ Live In

INFO

Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: Zeta Tau Alpha



Members of Zeta Tau Alpha wait for Rush guests during the philanthropy phase of Recruitment. During that phase, the women of each sorority completed a project that was related to their house's philanthropic cause. The Rush guests were able to get to know the sorority members while being introduced to their service projects.

The brothers of Sigma Nu enjoy dinner together. The fraternity prided itself on building strong relationships built on friendship, diversity and respect. Sigma Nu had 78 active members for the 2001 school year.



Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: Sigma Nu

GREEK

PRESIDENT: Chip Hein
TREASURER: Marc Singer
PHILANTHROPY: Doug Kelin
SOCIAL: Mike Hughs

MEMBERS: 78/40Live in

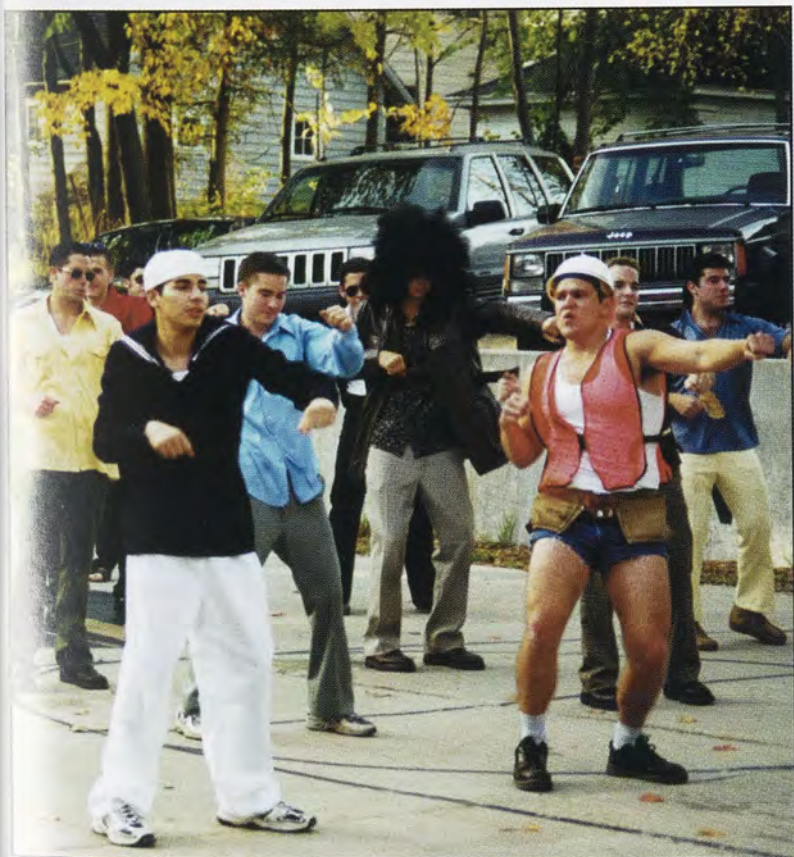
INFO

Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu brothers practice their dance moves for the Homecoming Parade. The fraternity was actively involved in many Homecoming events. The brothers also volunteered in the Big Brother-Little Brother program and for the American Red Cross.

The brothers of Sigma Nu enjoy time in the sun in Negril, Jamaica. Members of the fraternity visited the tropical destination during Spring Break. The fraternity brothers enjoyed the sun, sand and bonding time.



Powder Puff Champions show off that they are number one. The 45 members of the chapter loved to have fun together during Powder Puff and other sisterhood activities.

Alpha Chi Omega sisters gather together during Recruitment Week on the front lawn of their home. The chapter was first started on Oct. 15, 1885, at Depaul University. Their motto was: "together let us seek the heights."



Alpha Chi Omega

Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega huddle together on a blow-up trampoline outside their sorority house. Alpha Chi Omega worked together to help their community through Habitat for Humanity and by holding safe Halloween activities for kids.

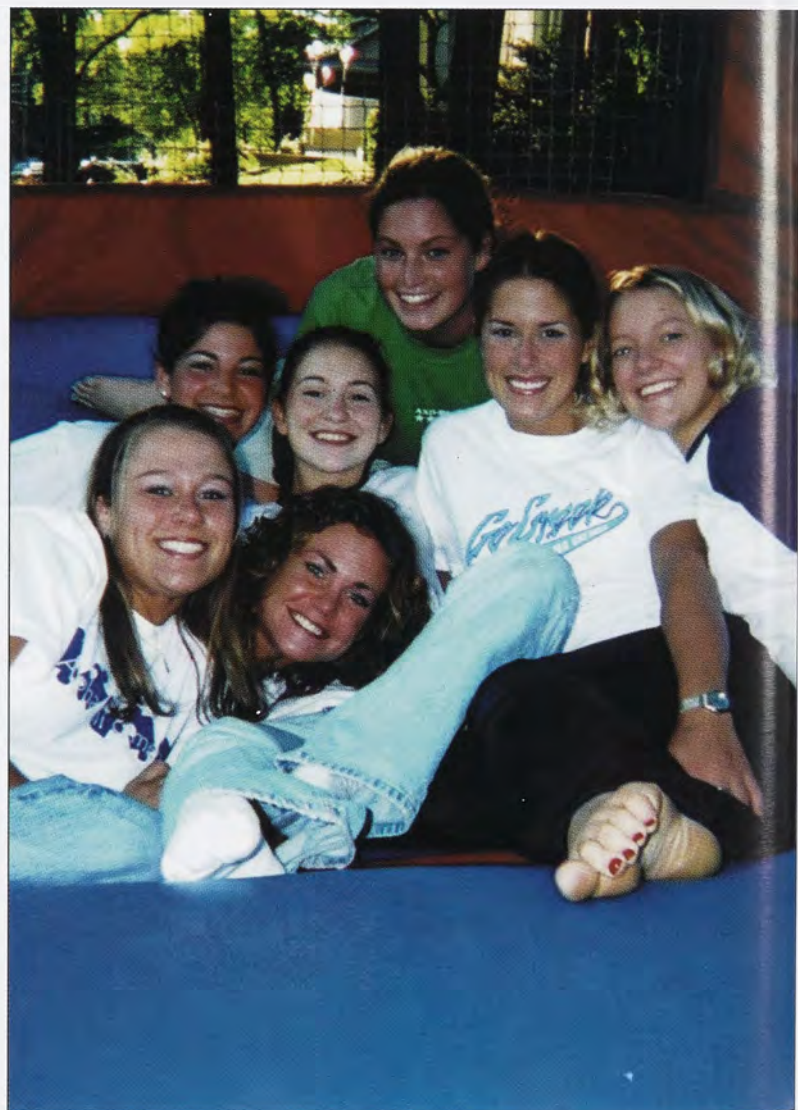
GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Sara Rzepecki
V.P. FRAT. REL.:	Tara Sands
V.P. FINANCE:	Emily Myer
C.R.:	Tiffany Impastato
INTELL. DEV.:	Katie Foess
NEWMEMBER ED:	Jackie Flumerfelt
RECRUITMENT:	Jen Harvin & Mandy Phelps

MEMBERS: 45

INFO

Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: Alpha Chi Omega





Members of Kappa Alpha Theta help out at the Dino Dash. The event was a 10k run. All the proceeds were donated to the children's programs at Impressions 5 Museum. The sorority prided itself on giving back to the community.

GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Collen McLennon
RUSH CHAIR:	Cheryl Tylutki
TREASURER:	Amy Van Coppenole
PHILANTHROPY:	Genevieve Webb

MEMBERS: 92

INFO

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Kappa Alpha Theta

KAT
Kappa Alpha Theta



The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority performs at Songfest during Greek Week. The women sang songs from Batman, Annie and There's Something About Mary. The sisters put on a good show with the help of some of the fraternities.

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta visit Uncle John's Cider Mill in October. The members went for a hayride and pumpkin picking. The event was a special way to welcome new sisters to the sorority.

Alpha Phi sisters tailgate before an MSU football game. Game days were a chance for sisters to spend time with each other while cheering on the MSU team. The sorority also had many other sisterhood events, including date parties and formals.



Alpha Phi's team huddles together before the Theta Chi Fraternity Powder Puff game. The game was Theta Chi's annual philanthropy event. Alpha Phi's philanthropic causes were the Alpha Phi Foundation and Cardiac Care.



GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Fadia El-Asfahani
SOC CHAIR:	Christie Halabu
RUSH CHAIR:	Kellee Fournier
PHILANTHROPY:	Elizabeth Montague
TREASURER:	Julie VandenBerg

MEMBERS: 115/52 live-in

INFO

Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos Compliments of: Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi's fall 2000 new members gather together before an outing. Sisters followed the motto: "Union hand-in-hand." The sorority was nationally founded at Syracuse University in 1872 and went by the nickname "Phi's."





GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Jason Palmer
SOC CHAIR:	Loren Sturris
TREASURER:	Bill Novotny
MEMBERS:	57

INFO

Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos Compliments of: Alpha Sigma Phi

An Alpha Sigma Phi pledge guards the Rock. Painting the Rock and standing guard all night were common rituals for the fraternity's new members. Located near the Auditorium, the Rock was a noted symbol of communication for organizations on campus.

Brothers hang out before one of the fraternity's closed Rush parties. The brothers enjoyed a balance of social events with brotherhood and philanthropic activities. The fraternity was nicknamed "Alpha Sigs."



Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi gather before a meeting. Members learned to be organized with weekly meetings. Brothers also enjoyed the fun of an active social calendar and developing brotherhood.

Alpha Sigma Phi

GREEK

PRESIDENT: Ryan Edwards
VICE PRES: Tim Edwards
RECORDER: Gustavo Gomez
TREASURER: Mike Sevy

MEMBERS: 41 live-in

INFO

Sigma Alpha Mu participates in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. The brothers had fun and helped out in the philanthropic events of other fraternities and sororities. The fraternity was happy to be back on campus after being dissolved for several years.

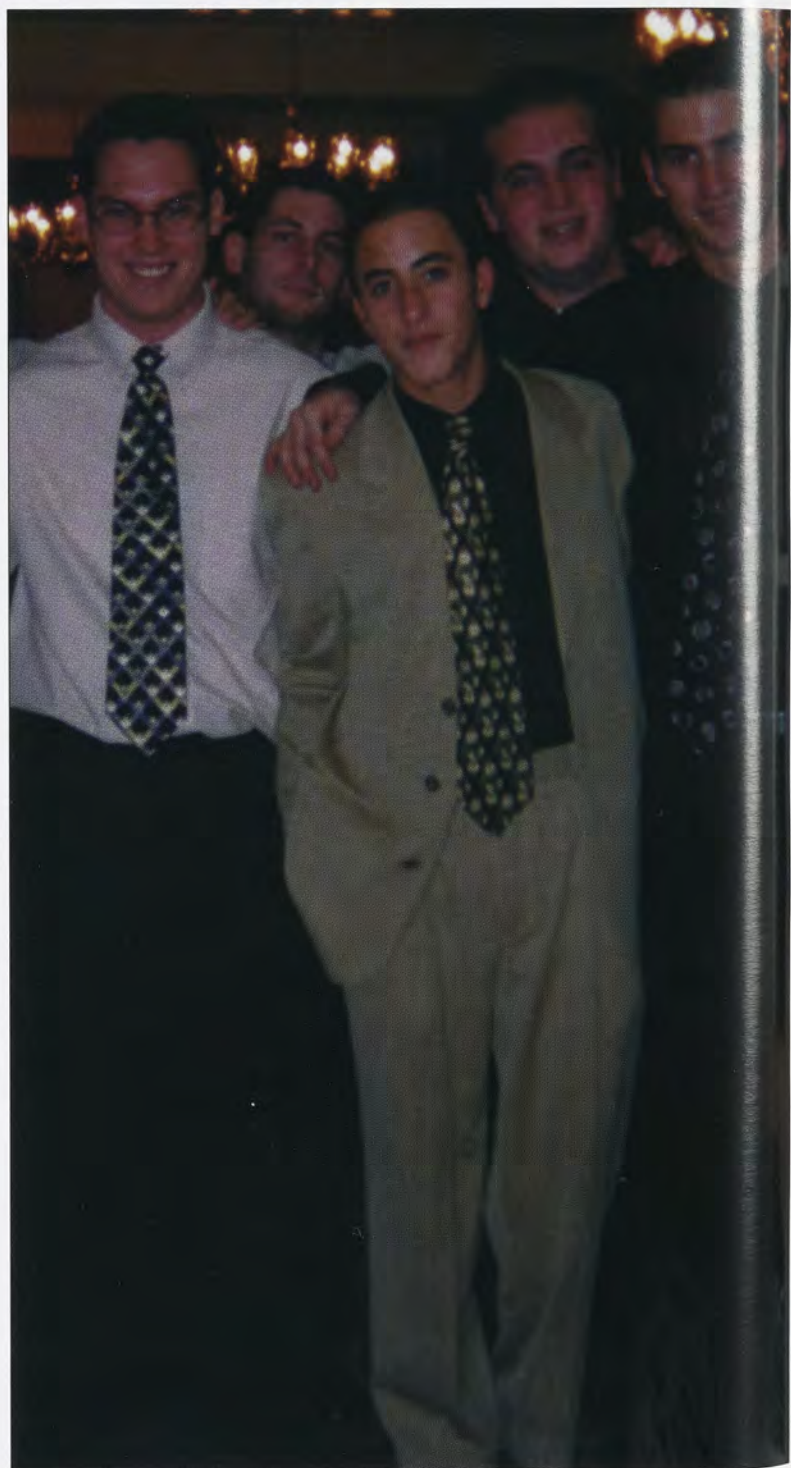
Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu prepare to deliver canned food on Thanksgiving. They hosted a food drive as a philanthropic activity. The fraternity was founded in 1909 at the College of the City of New York.



Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu brothers hang out at their bid day party. The event was to celebrate and welcome the fraternity's new members. The brothers lived by the motto: "To inculcate among its sons ideals as will result in actions worthy of the highest precepts of true manhood, democracy and humanity."

Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos Compliments of: Sigma Alpha Mu





GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Tricia Kelley
VICE PRES:	Jillian Bellows
RUSH CHAIR:	Lauren Palamara
PLEDGE EDU:	Sara Bush
SECRETARY:	Courtney Scott
TREASURER:	Renuka Kumar

MEMBERS: 100 / 50 live-in

INFO

Design By: Steven Bucko
 Photos Compliments of: Chi Omega

Chi Omega sisters gather before their Chi-O Kickoff. The event was one of the sorority's philanthropic activities. They were committed to service and sisterhood.

Chi Omega



Chi Omega members hang out together. The sorority was founded in Memphis, Tenn. They had 50 of the around 100 members living in their house.

Sisters of Chi Omega enjoy a night on the town together. The members had date parties and formals throughout the year. They combined sisterhood with social fun.



Farmhouse members Walter Joe Van Brugen and Mike Oaks play the hose game during the Agricultural Olympics. The games brought new and veteran brothers together. Members had fun participating in the events.

The active members of the Farmhouse fraternity take time to bond at the beginning of the year. The Farmhouse's president was Mike Stricter. The fraternity brought the members together in friendship and brotherhood.



FARMHOUSE

GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Mike Stricter
V.P.:	Clint Breasbois
SECRETARY:	Peter Heirschman
TREASURER:	Jeff Schulz
RUSH:	Ryan Schuette
PLEDGE ED.:	Brian Heckman
STEWARDS:	Nico Eadie
MEMBERS:	24/17 Live in

INFO

Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: Farmhouse



Farmhouse brothers perform the "Alligator Dance" at the Crescent Ball. The men knew how to show off their dance moves at the event. The ball brought active as well as alumni members together.

These Delta Upsilon fraternity members have just finished a scavenger hunt. The brothers enjoyed spending time together. The fraternity had many group events that emphasized membership development.



Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: Delta Upsilon

GREEK

PRESIDENT:	Shawn Martin
EXECUTIVE V.P.:	Matt Santala
TREASURER:	Jason LeRoy
V.P. RISK MGMT:	Adam Romoslawski
V.P. RECRUITMENT.:	Eric Bjornstad
V.P. COMMUNICATIONS:	John Vehlewald
V.P. SCHOLARSHIP:	PJ Maruca
MEMBERS:	28/14 Live in

INFO



Two brothers from Delta Upsilon dance with their dates. The fraternity held many social events during the year. Delta Upsilon members enjoyed these activities while bonding as brothers and students.

Delta Upsilon pledges stand next to the house's historic goal post. The men just finished the initiation. The fraternity prided itself on group involvement and brotherhood.

PAN

National Panhellenic Council

Where there's unity there's strength," said political science senior Lakesha Rawls. She was speaking of the National Panhellenic Council.

The NPHC is the governing umbrella for nine historically black fraternities and sororities. There were six of these groups at Michigan State University.

Rawls was the president of the NPHC as well as Zeta Phi Beta sorority for the 2000-2001 school year. The sorority was one of the nine organizations under the NPHC.

Zeta Phi Beta specifically took pride in their many community service efforts during the year. Scholarship, community service, finer womanhood and sisterly love were the focus of Zeta Phi Beta for the black community, according to Rawls.

Sigma Gamma Rho was another sorority that dealt with the empowerment of women and the black community on campus.

"Greater service, greater progress' is our motto," said Sigma Gamma Rho's president and human biology senior Cynthera McNeill.

Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta's brother fraternity, also participated in community service.

"We are an organization of college educated men promoting unity, activism, brotherhood and scholarship" said communications and marketing senior Giovannie Thomas.

Phi Beta Sigma also hosted many programs and parties during the 2000-2001 school year. Examples of this were their gospel event and the African Food Fest.

Iota Phi Theta was another fraternity governed under the council. The group often volunteered at the Ronald McDonald House. Marketing senior Kendrick Thomas described Iota Phi Theta's main priorities as scholarship, leadership, citizenship and brotherhood.

Omega Psi Phi, also known as the Que's, was another NPHC fraternity that participated in serving students and the surrounding community. The Que's hosted a free barbecue picnic at the Rock, which was celebrated by students all over campus. The event included food, music and fun.

Finance senior Marcus Jordan said the group had achieved their main objective.

"We educate the black community at MSU campus and help put them in touch with resources," said Jordan.

Another fraternity governed by the council was Alpha Phi Alpha. The members held a program called "Alphantasy". The event focused on celebrating black women on campus. It included food, poetry, serenades and other forms of entertainment. The fraternity also volunteered at the Boys and Girls club every Saturday.

Even though NPHC members do some activities separately, they hold many events together. On Feb. 22 the council held a quiz bowl for students. On March 14-15, the NPHC sponsored a Bone Marrow Drive. On April 19, the group participated in the annual Step Show. The groups took pride in their individual organizations, but always came together as Greeks.

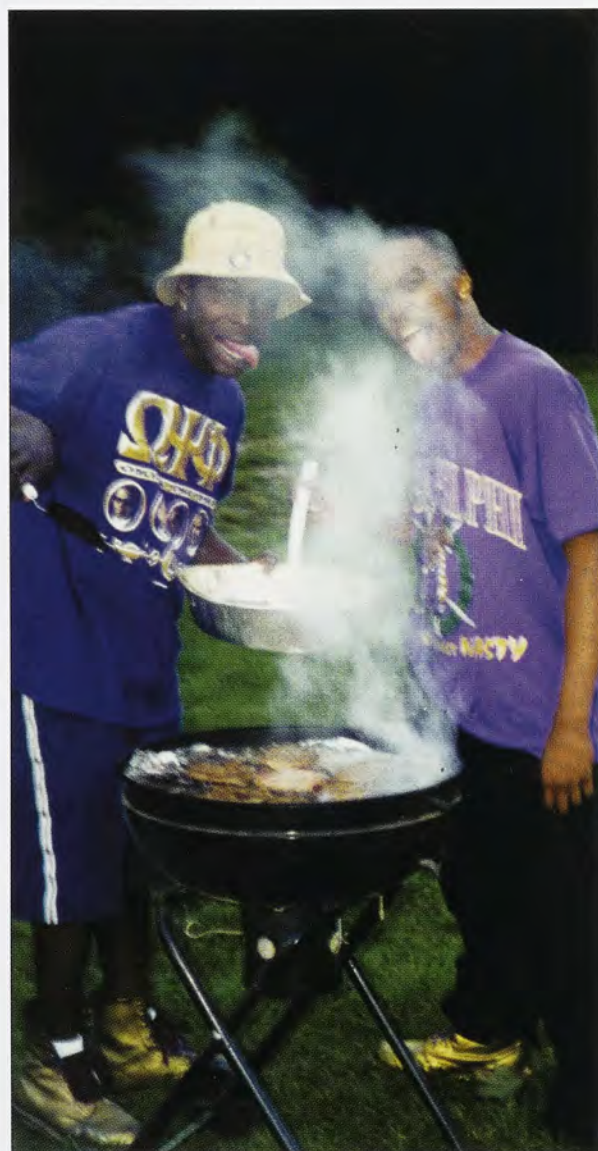
Story By: Jacqueline Thomas
Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: National
Panhellenic Council

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi get dressed up for a special event. All dressed up they took a serious moment out of a fun-filled evening to frame a memorable night.





Greek Love: Members of the National Panhellenic Council get together for a big group picture. The groups took pride in their individual organizations, but always came together as Greeks.



This barbecue is getting a little smoky, but the chefs, members of the NPHC and Omega Psi Phi, do not seem to mind. Good food and fun times were a part of the event. The barbecue was held at the rock.



Having pride in Sigma Gamma Rho is second nature to these members. NPHC consists of nine organizations that work hard to create unity and strength within the black community through scholarship and service.



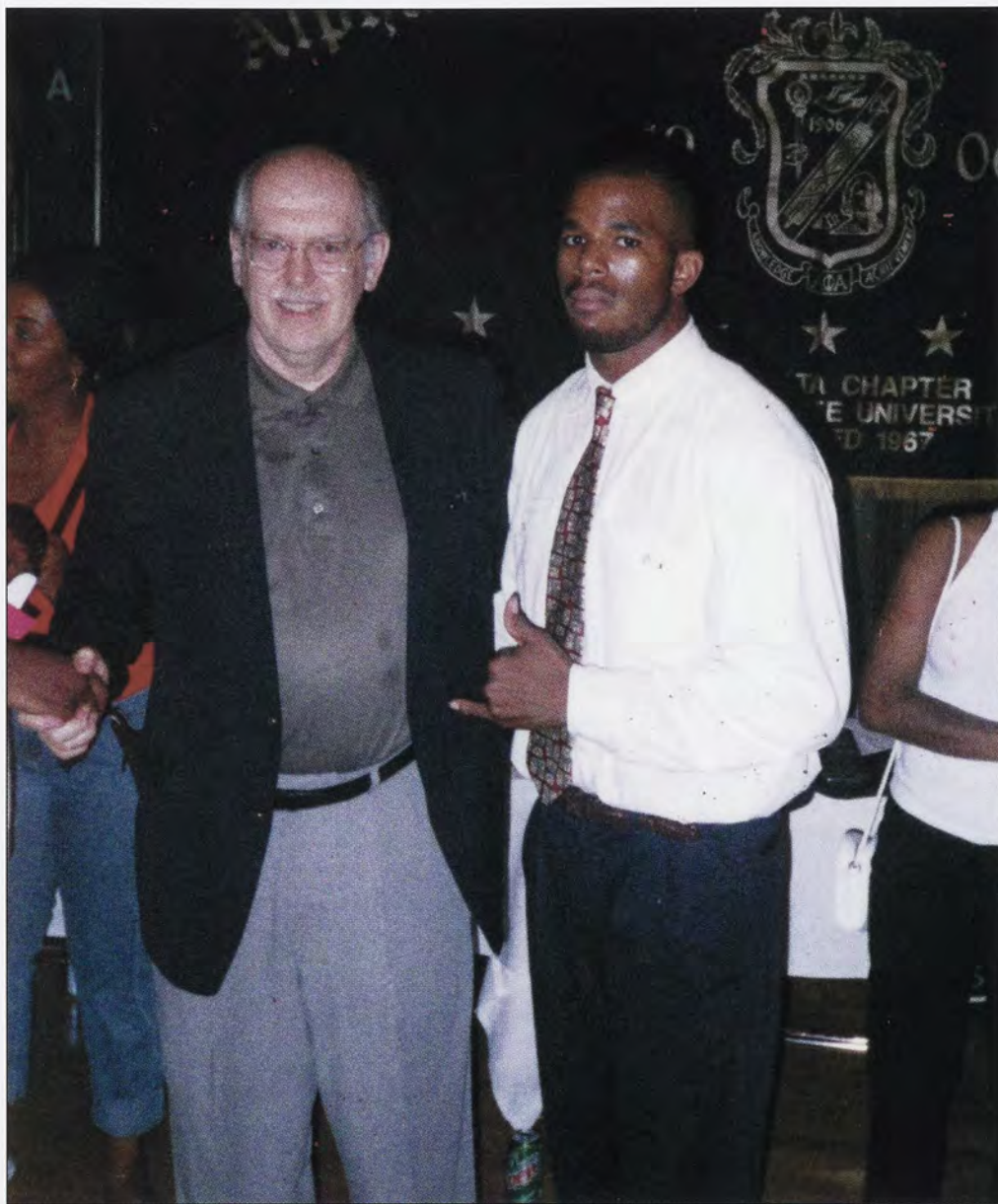
The sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority take a break from questions about their organization. Sigma Gamma Rho had an information booth at the Auditorium.

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi show their pride in their fraternity. The Que's main priority was to educate the black community on campus and in the surrounding community.





President Peter McPherson and Alpha Phi Alpha member Orcil Gaines take a moment for a quick picture. McPherson stopped by to meet and greet members of the NPHC.



PAN *National Panhellenic Council*

The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta sorority are represented at a black power rally. Zeta Phi Beta showed their support for the rally while also showing their blue and white.

IFC

InterFraternity Council

The InterFraternity Council gave direction, strengthened the Greek system and served the community. The IFC was the governing body for the men's chapters of the Greek system.

As head of the fraternities, the IFC provided resources to the 30 men's houses and represented the Greek system in the community and campus.

"Many of the projects that we undertake include fostering friendly relationships with the East Lansing community, encouraging involvement in the university and also helping to guide both the city and university in their decision making processes when the decisions up for debate will effect students," said political theory senior Josh Tudor, IFC's president.

Strengthening the system as a team was one of the goals of the council. They brought the chapter presidents together for roundtable discussions as well as regular meetings for the vice presidents.

"This gives them an opportunity to interact amongst themselves and determine what issues are affecting Greeks in either a positive or negative manner, and also gives them an opportunity to discuss plans of action to help our system grow and strengthen," Tudor said.

The IFC worked closely with the women's Panhellenic executive council to aid in programming and creating uniform policy enforcement, according to Tudor. Community service was the driving force in the IFC's efforts.

"I would also like to elevate the image of the Greek community so that we are portrayed as the service minded leaders that we strive to be," said Tudor.

The IFC is involved in such community and university groups as Community Relations Coalition Board of Directors, University Student Commission, Academic Council and the Responsible Hospitality Council.

"I would like to see chapters coming together more in all areas including athletics, service and socialization so that all of the positive aspects of our Greek community, including the tremendous opportunities for leadership are made visible to non-Greeks at MSU," Tudor said.

Story By: Jill Zechmeister
Design By: Steven Bucko

InterFraternity and Panhellenic executive council members engage in a team-building activity during their annual retreat. The goal of this exercise was to get each member across the "river of acid" through teamwork. The executive councils worked together to organize the Greek system.

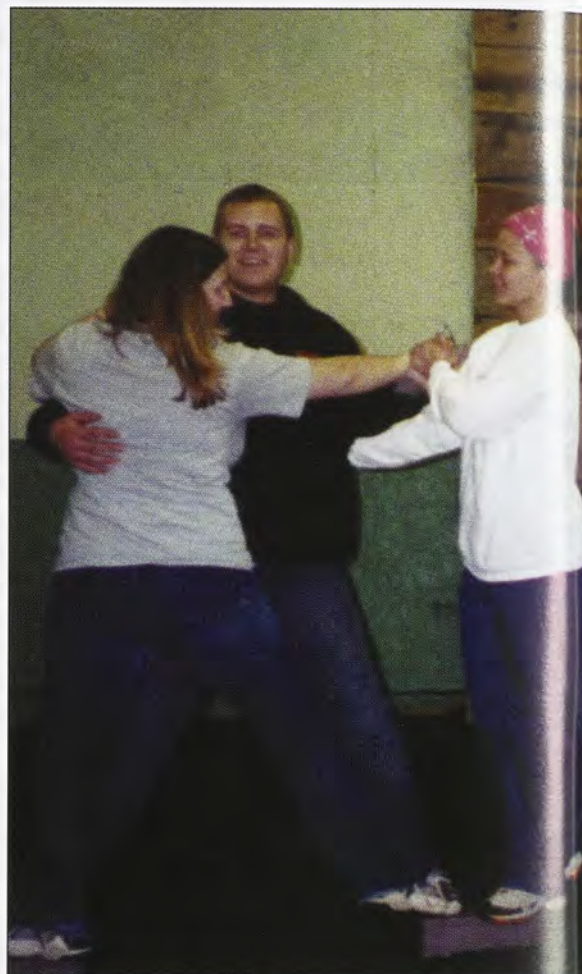


Photo Compliments of: Interfraternity Council



Sara Ramsey

The InterFraternity Council is the leading force of the men's fraternities. They provided guidance and organization to the 30 men's chapters of the Greek system. Their goal was to show the community that the Greeks were a service-oriented organization.

The InterFraternity Council gives direction and strength to the men's chapters. They were the governing body for the fraternity system. They also brought together the chapter presidents for round table discussions to help the system grow.



Elizabeth Perrine

Sorority members Molly Muhn, Rachel Kuchar and Amy Lesh catch a picture before fall Recruitment. The women got together prior to each phase of Recruitment to brush up on communication skills. Recruitment was a vital time of year for sororities because it determined the growth of each house.

The Panhellenic Council bands together to strengthen the Greek system. The eight-member council was the governing body of the sororities. They organized recruitment efforts and community activities.



Photo Compliments of: Panhellenic Council



Photo Compliments of: Panhellenic Council

Rho Chi's, also known as Rush Councilors, and Panhellenic executive officers offer help to women interested in rushing. The Rush Councilors were the guides for the Panhellenic Recruitment, assisting in questions and helping to inform Rush guests on their decisions. The teams of Rho Chi's were organized by the Panhellenic Council.



Sara Ramsey

PANHellenic Council

Scholarship, leadership and friendship are just three of the pillars that the Panhellenic Council strives to maintain at Michigan State University.

Such elements caught the attention of President Kristy Tippen, a psychology junior, and prompted her to move from the presidency of her own sorority to that of the Panhellenic Council.

"It was really the next logical step," Tippen said. "I really wanted to gain more experience. I saw the dynamics of the Panhellenic Council, and I wanted to get involved on a bigger level."

The council, comprised of eight members, was the governing body of the Greek system. Duties for the Panhellenic involved organizing recruitment efforts for both sororities and fraternities as well as maintaining risk management efforts. With the help of the council members, guidelines were established to encourage safe behavior at many social functions.

Logistics were not the only duty of the Panhellenic Council. Helping the community was a definite priority for council members. One of their efforts included the Safe Halloween event in which M.A.C. Street was shut down on Halloween for children from East Lansing and Okemos to trick-or-treat in a safe environment. Greek houses opened their doors to the children to participate in giving out candy and other fun activities like bobbing for apples, face painting and pumpkin decorating.

The Panhellenic Council also participated in a clothing drive for the Dryel Company and supported numerous other events by various houses throughout the year.

Friendship maintained the happy atmosphere in the Panhellenic Council. For Tippen, the people involved in the Panhellenic Council were one of the main factors that prompted her to join.

"Being involved in a group definitely makes a big campus like MSU much smaller," Tippen said. "I've met people not only here, but in other Panhellenic chapters. Being involved really teaches you about yourself and others around you."

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Steven Bucko

Greek Week

Greek Week gave the sororities and fraternities a chance to come together for a good cause and some friendly competition.

"Greek Week brings the entire Greek community together," said Rachel Kapp, a dietetics junior. "It shows that anybody can work as a team; there's competition, but that's what makes it exciting."

Along with encouraging all of the houses to work together in the spirit of fun and promoting the Greek system, the real purpose of Greek Week was to give back to the community. The 2001 Greek Week events successfully raised about \$100,000 overall for charitable causes. The sale of Special Olympics raffle tickets alone raised \$40,000 – nearly twice as much as the \$24,000 that was raised in Greek Week 2000 ticket sales.

"The money raised and the attendance at events had increased from last year," said packaging senior and Greek Week 2001 co-chair Mark McConnell.

Greek Week 2001 actually turned into more of a Greek semester due to the changes in the event schedule. The activities were spread throughout the months of February, March and April as opposed to the two-week program of the previous years.

The main events were MTV Fundraising Night, Battle of the Bands, Step Show and Songfest. The sorority and fraternity teams performed at the Auditorium with admission charges going to the Lansing Sparrow Hospital's Coaches for Kids, Gateway Community Services and Special Olympics. Canned food was also collected at each event to be donated to the MSU Food Bank. Other Activities included a lip synch contest, volunteering at the Area 8 Special Olympics and a presentation by Matthew Shepherd's mother.

As for the performances, everyone had a good time whether they were on stage or in the audience.

"Everyone cheers for everyone," said Kapp. "Everyone is spirited and it makes it exciting."

Overall, Greek Week 2001 was a success in unifying the Greek community along with helping out local charities.

Story By: Jill Zechmeister
Design By: Steven Bucko

Members of Kappa Delta sorority get revved up to cheer on their team during the Battle of the Bands. The Auditorium was filled with noisemakers, flags, banners and chanting Greeks. The team spirit got everyone the mood to work together for fun and charitable causes.



Photo Compliments of: Kappa Delta



Photo Compliments of: Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members get ready to perform in the Battle of the Bands. Sororities and fraternities were paired up into teams and put together performances for each night of Greek Week. The shows were entertaining along with philanthropic with admission costs going to local charities.



Sigma Kappas and Lambda Chi Alphas team up for an all-American performance in the MTV Fundraising Night. The event brought out dancing talents and created an MTV-like production.

Guitarist from the Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega team jams during their performance in Battle of the Bands. For the event, the sorority and fraternity teams put together a band and performed a medley of songs. The event raised money for a good cause.

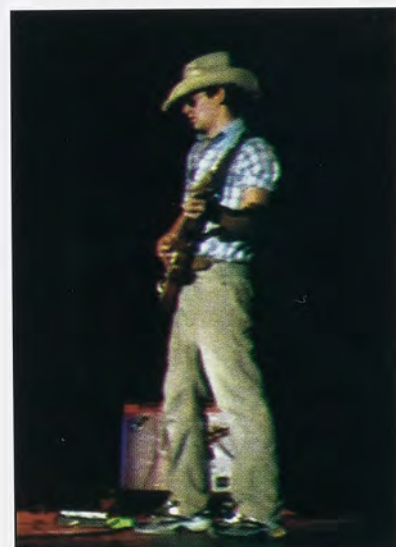


Photo Compliments of: Zeta Tau Alpha



Photo Compliments of: Dream Team



Photo Compliments of: Alpha Phi

The "Dream Team" of Sigma Pi, Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Beta Tau show their team spirit at the Greek Week events. The sorority and fraternity teams earned points for not only their performances but also for their sportsmanship and spirit. Teams were then ranked by total points to determine their placing in Greek Week.

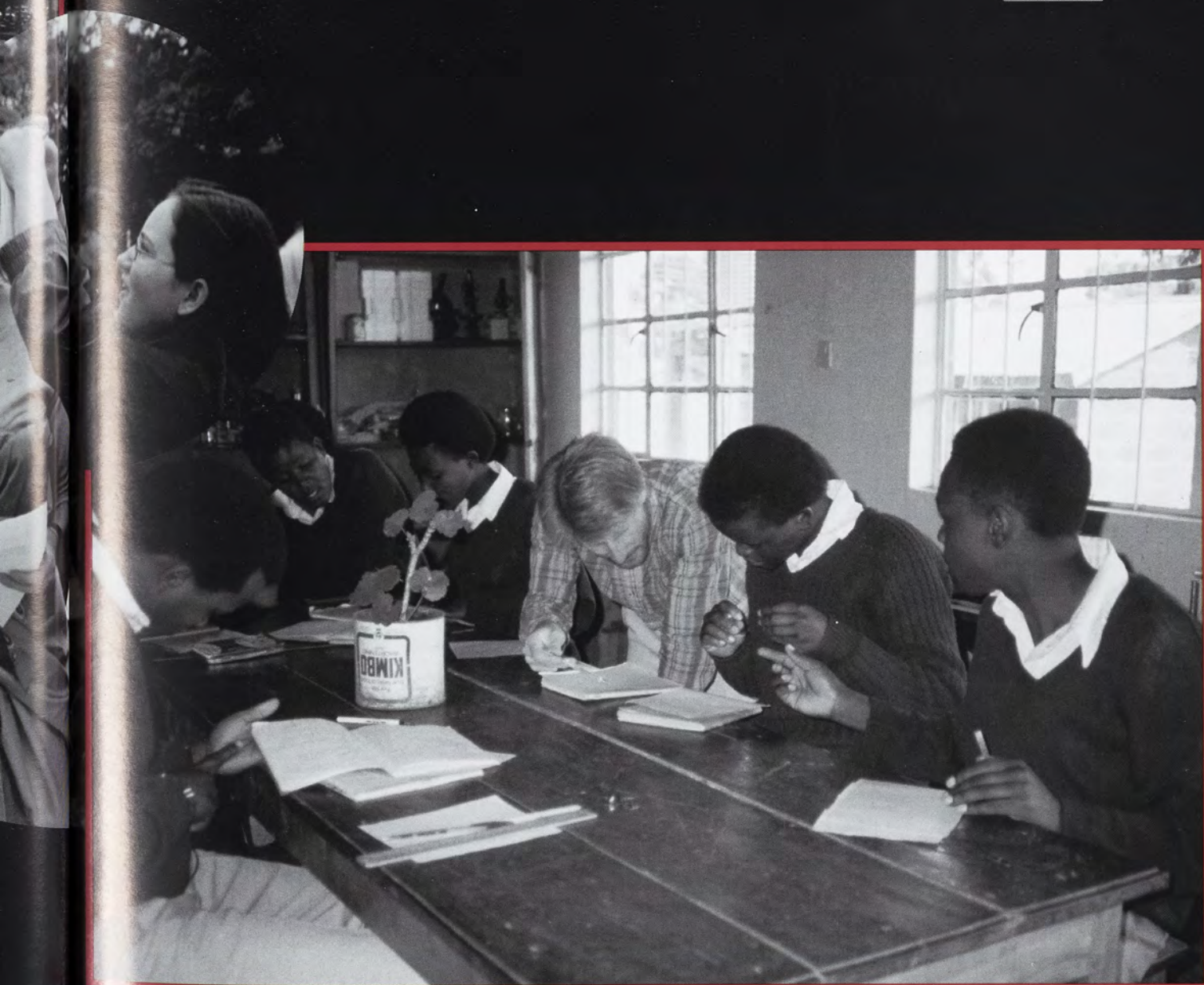
Members of Alpha Phi and Beta Theta Pi get pumped up for their performance in MTV Fundraising Night. Sorority and fraternity members lip synched and danced to popular music to create an MTV video-like show. The admission sales were donated to Lansing Sparrow Hospital's Coached for Kids charity.



Compliments of PRSSA
Compliments of ECO



Organizations



Corporation's Peace Corps
Designed by: Robert Madsen

Students First

Student Assembly deals with non-academic student issues

With a room on the top floor of the Student Services Building, the 37th session of the Associated Students of Michigan State University's Student Assembly worked to improve student life on campus. Containing student representatives from every college, minority and governing group, the members of the Student Assembly fairly and responsibly helped all students stay informed.

Representing the student body in all financial and campus-life decisions, the assembly worked to pass bills dealing with many factions of student life. A majority of the bills dealt with allocating funds to aid student organizations and volunteer services. Another big project was working to stop the textbook tax. The assembly rallied hard to prevent the tax from being place on textbook sales, a move that would result in saving students hundreds of dollars on textbook purchases.

Aside from passing bills, the group also concentrated on helping students and the East Lansing community work and live together. The assembly provided helpful information to students about off-campus living in East Lansing, and published manuals and handbooks to further aid in finding a place to live in the city.

The organization also worked to help residents of East Lansing, allocating funds to give back to the community. One such project was using funds around the holidays to support the Adopt-A-Child program, a program that allows for under-privileged children in the area to enjoy the holidays.

Hard working and fair, the group led the student body through the year. The assembly kept students informed and helped them in all areas of life. The group worked for everyone and made the year a complete success.

Story By: Cathy Barth
Design By: Jodie Simons

The members of the Student Assembly take a break from their formal meeting to relax and take a group picture. The Student Assembly led the student body throughout the year with each decision they made. The group worked throughout the year to make it a complete success for all.

Assembly members Bobbyjoe Glover and Melissa Kushlak pause for a moment after an important decision about a student life bill. At each meeting, the members of the SA were depended upon to make important decisions for the students. The SA represented all colleges and majors at MSU.

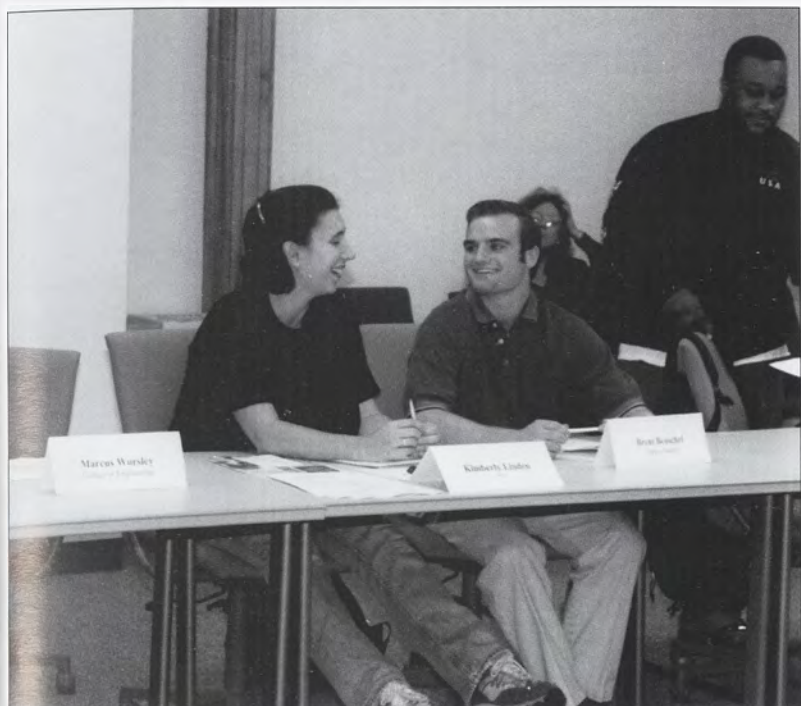


Marni Schaeffer



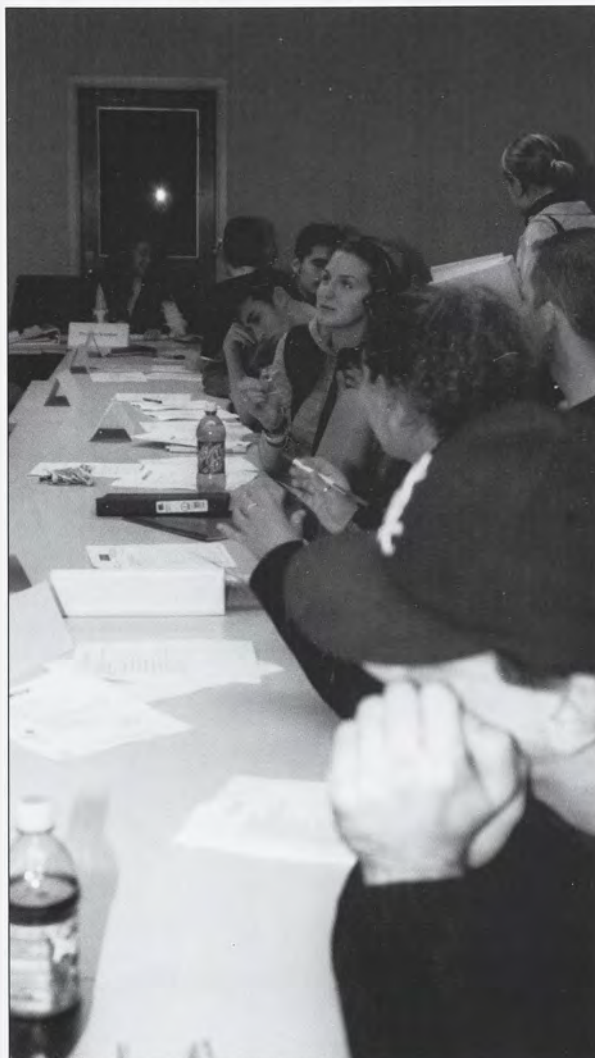
Elizabeth Perrine

Kimberly Linden and Brent Beaushel discuss different ways in which they are going to help sponsor Adopt-A-Child. Throughout the year, the Student Assembly helped many groups. This usually was in the form of raising money for a cause.

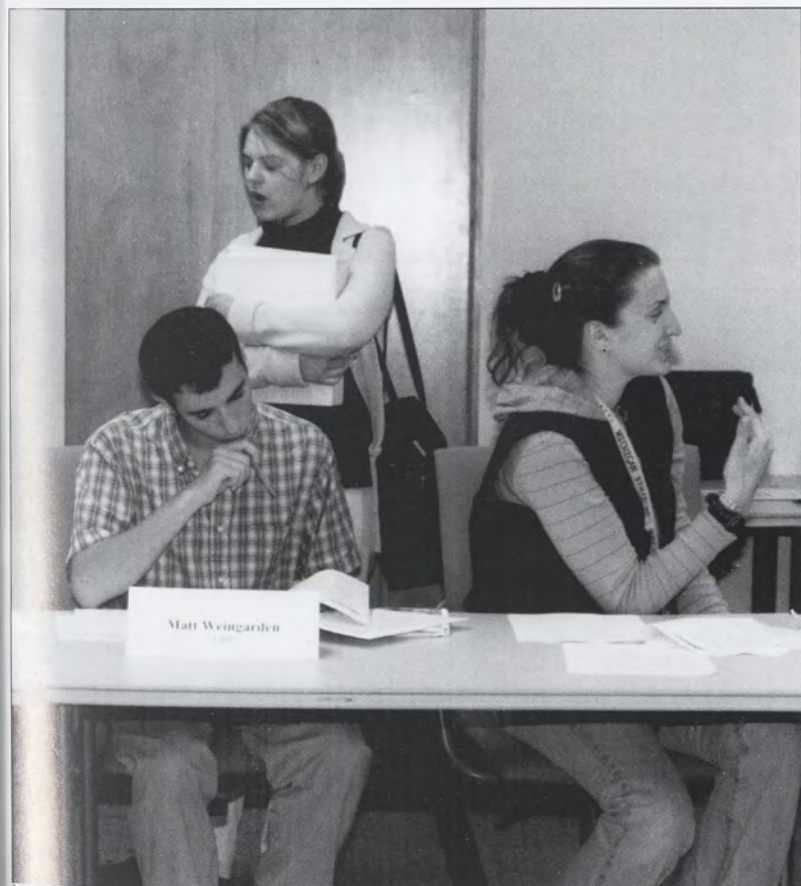


Marni Schaeffer

It takes a big group of people to make all the decisions about financial and campus life issues at Student Assembly meetings. Much of the group's energy was focused on making MSU and East Lansing a better place to live. Members used the meetings to discuss numerous ways to raise money to reach these goals.



Marni Schaeffer



Marni Schaeffer

During each meeting, many important documents make their way to the attention of members. Matt Weingarden, Melanie Olmsted and Shauna Matlen reviewed bills and considered what actions to take on them. At each meeting, many issues involving campus life are debated.



Marni Schaeffer

Working together is an important part of the Student Assembly. Teamwork allowed Marcus Worsley, Stuart Duncan and Kiel Phegley to make decisions that would benefit everyone in some way.

The Educated Voice

Academic Assembly governs for all students fairly

With a ratio of approximately one member to every one thousand students, the responsibility of governing the university seemed large and almost too overwhelming. For each of the 35 members of the Associated Students of Michigan State University's Academic Assembly though, this was just another day at work. The organization represented every student on campus, every college and every CORES/COPS group. The governing body was the voice of many and made important decisions in order to improve campus as a whole.

"The Academic Assembly is a different type of organism," said Charles McHugh, an English junior and chairperson for the assembly. "We focus on working together to make things happen."

As the link between students and staff, the 2000-2001 representatives made sure that the ideas and propositions of every student were heard. The group also relayed information about staff and administrators back to students. As the eyes and ears of the student body, the group fought for students and often had to keep close watch on administration if they felt that students' rights were at risk.

Some of the major issues in the 2000-2001 school year were academic days off, fighting the off-campus riot policy, pushing for equality in admissions policies and athletic issues. The group also left the confines of the campus to lobby for students nationally.

"We recently went to Washington, D.C. to lobby the World Bank and present the student opinion to the largest international money lending bank in the world, a first for that bank," said McHugh.

The group just wanted all students to be happy. By giving students a chance to be heard and represented, the assembly did just that.

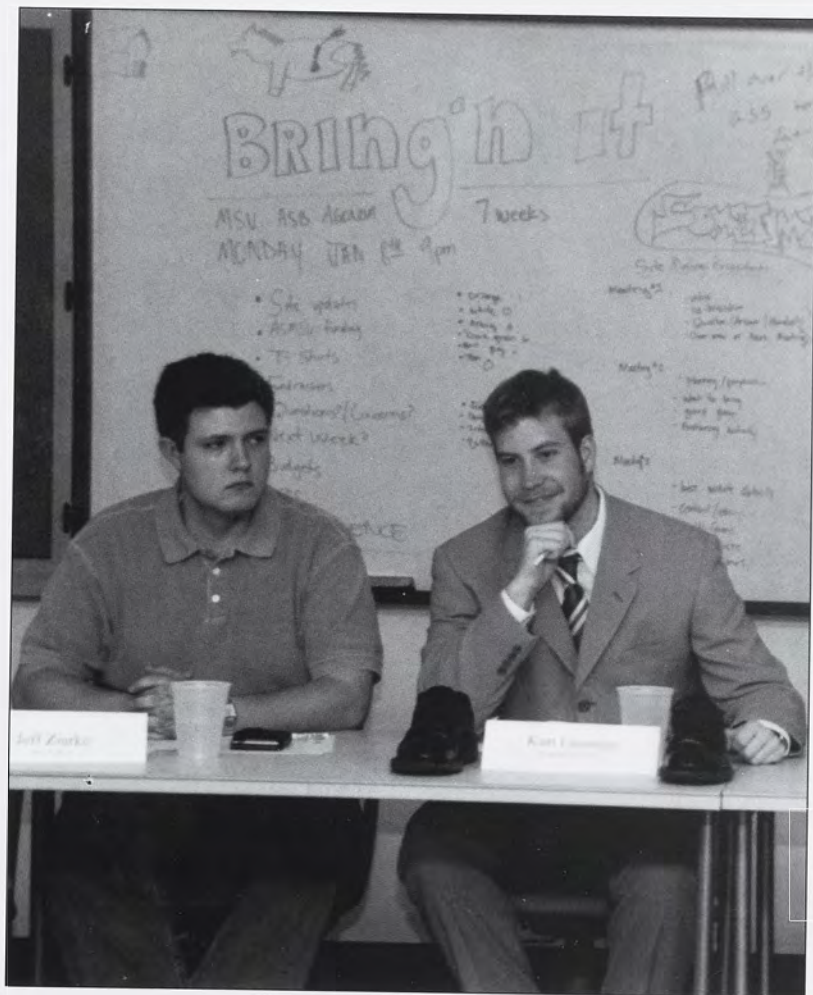
Story By: Cathy Barth
Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos By: Gregory Kalinowski

Members of the Academic Assembly gather together at a regular meeting to discuss important campus issues. The group listened to concerns from students and turned those concerns into actions to better student life at MSU.





MSU's Academic Assembly is made up of 35 dedicated members. "We focus on working together to make things happen," said Charles McHugh, a junior and chairperson for the assembly.



A presentation at a meeting has everyone listening intently. The members of the Academic Assembly represented MSU's student body to university officials, East Lansing politicians, and even to the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

Senior Jeff Ziarko listens to senior Kurt Lausman explain why his shoes are on the table, not his feet. The assembly spent hours upon hours each week working to put words into action and occasionally had to lighten the mood with a gag or joke. But underneath it all, the members were serious about the issues they represented.



Leading the Masses

ASMSU staff helps to govern the student body



Dedicated to improving life for everyone on campus, the Associated Students of Michigan State University staff helped students with all types of problems. Comprised of the executive staff and executive cabinet, the two bodies made plans and passed bills that influenced the lives of students with their every move.

The executive staff, a small group of students voted in by their peers from other ASMSU groups, made decisions dealing with student legislature issues. The small group rallied to pass bills that favored students. They were the lobbying personnel for local, state and federal student concerns and problems. The staff worked to reach students, keep them informed of how legislature affects them, and protect their rights. They also worked with the executive cabinet to appropriate funds to other ASMSU branches.

The executive cabinet, also made of members of ASMSU assembly members voted in by peers, worked to improve the social and academic situations of every student on campus. As the guiding force of the assembly branches of ASMSU, the members of the cabinet worked to train ASMSU members on how to work with technology, human resources and minority and progressive student affairs. The group also dealt directly with the executive staff to aide students and campus organizations.

The textbook tax was the most important issue for both branches, and the cabinet and staff worked and rallied to prevent the tax from being issued, attempting to save students hundreds of dollars in textbook costs.

Through their different jobs and working together, the two branches collaborated to keep students happy. Above all, both the cabinet and staff members kept students in mind and made changes to help them.

Story By: Cathy Barth
Design By: Carly Clemens



Kathryn Har

Senior Julia Wimberley, the Website director for ASMSU, puts in some keyboard time at the computer. Wimberley worked with ASMSU throughout the year to ensure that the website was functioning properly. The ASMSU staff helped the organization to continue its work productively.



Gregory Kalinowski

Sara Ramsey



Senior Kendall Sykes works hard as the ASMSU Student Assembly chair. Sykes led the student assembly in their proceedings for the year. The Student Assembly was instrumental in representing the voice of the undergraduate students.

MSU students take advantage of the free cookies being handed out by ASMSU staff members to promote voting in the ASMSU elections. The staff worked very hard in the fall semester to encourage students to vote in the elections.



Elizabeth Perrine



Sara Ramsey

Neva Brown, the ASMSU Business Loans Clerk, stands alongside Jeanne Fancher, the ASMSU Business Manager, near their adjacent offices. These staffers were key in making the business end of ASMSU run smoothly. Business loans were available by filling out an application on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

Junior Eric Bjornstad, ASMSU director of technology, ponders technological information at his computer. As technology director, his tasks included ensuring that technical things at ASMSU were working efficiently. The behind the scenes people at ASMSU were, as with all organizations, the unsung heroes of the organization.

Making It Happen

ASMSU Programming Board keeps busy scheduling events for everyone

Ever wonder who was responsible for the Black Power Rally? Perhaps Coming Out Week? Well, the answer is the Associated Students of Michigan State University's Programming Board and the 17 individual groups it works with.

The Programming Board is an extension of ASMSU, however when it came to putting on programs for students, they worked on their own. Some of the 17 groups that made up the Programming Board included Pop Entertainment, Ebony Productions, Native American Indian Student Organization, Black Student Alliance, and the MSU Telecasters.

Working together is the key to success for the Programming Board. Groups often had experience or knowledge to lend each other while planning events. Such a factor was one of the more important issues for Programming Board Chairperson Toriance Treadwell, a telecommunications junior.

"You need teamwork to be successful on the big events," Treadwell said. "You have deadlines to be met each day and you need all the help you can get."

For Treadwell, the preparation for an event was his favorite aspect of being a part of the Programming Board. Last year, the Programming Board sponsored over 100 events, ranging from small lectures that cost as little as \$100 to large concerts which cost anywhere from \$15,000-\$20,000. With each type of event, planning was key. Some events took one to two months of preparation, with hundreds of phone calls to get the event going.

Overall, the Programming Board worked hard for MSU students to enjoy their college experience. Planning the events and seeing them carried out was the highlight for most members.

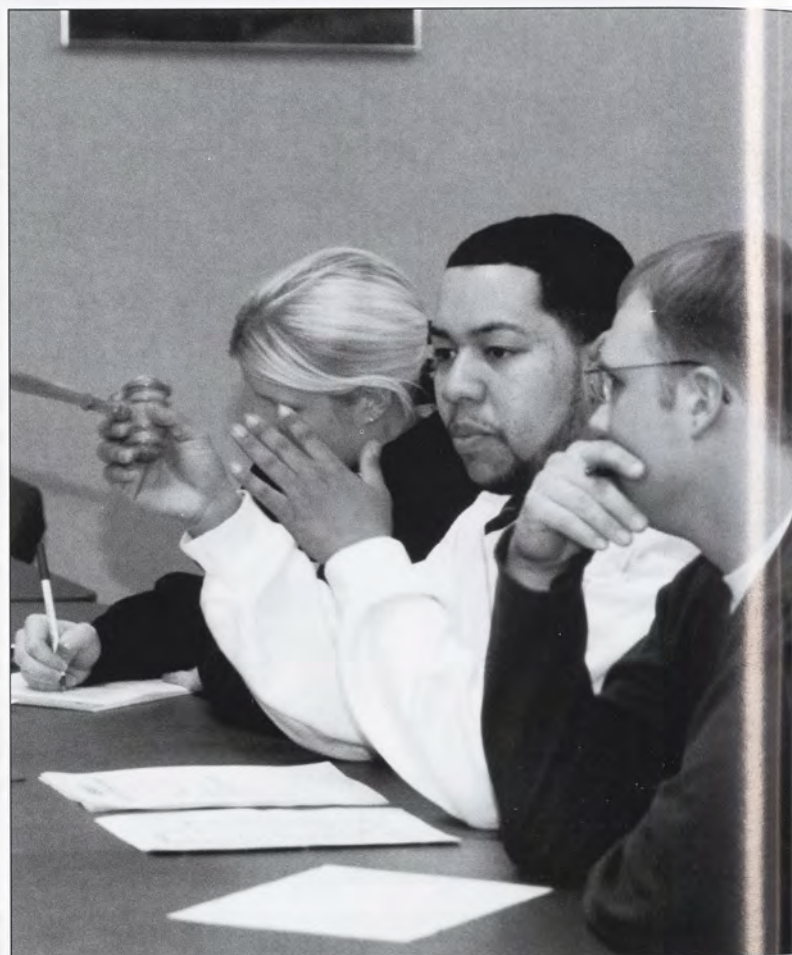
"This is really an invaluable experience," Treadwell said. "There was so much time commitment involved, but the things I've done I can take to the business world. You can't get that from a class lecture."

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos By: Gregory Kalinowski

Tori Treadwell and Matt Santala have a discussion at their meeting. Comprised of 17 different groups, the board planned events for students while learning from each other. The group was an extension of ASMSU.



The ASMSU Programming Board gets together for a group shot. They worked as a team to plan events that helped MSU students enjoy their college experience. The highlight was seeing the events carried out successfully.

Members of the ASMSU Programming Board work together at a meeting. The 17 groups planned events.

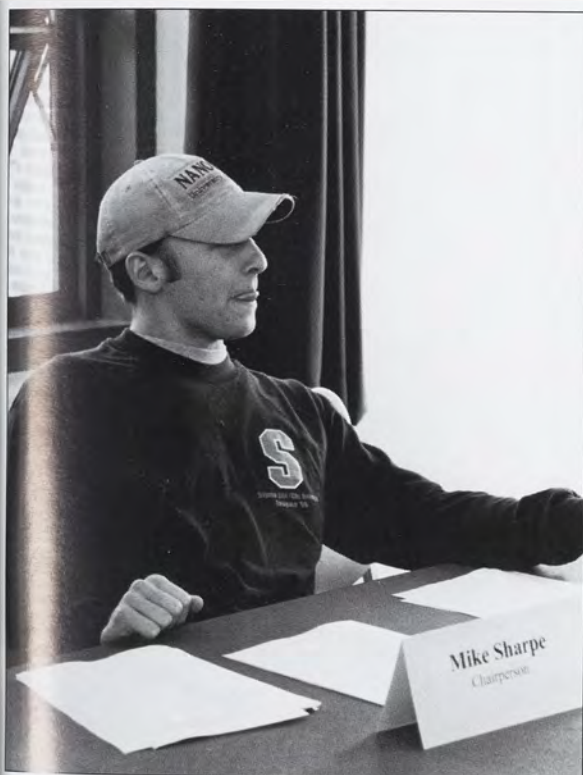
"You need teamwork to be successful on the big events," said Programming Board Chairperson Toriance Treadwell.





Programming Board members smile in their office. Located in the Student Services Building, the group was close to all the student organization offices. Student organizations could apply for up to \$3,000 of funding per semester.

ASMSU Funding Board members joke during a meeting. This board was responsible for allocating funds to student organizations. The groups used money for speakers, conferences, entertainment and educational programs.



Senior Mike Sharpe, chairperson of the Funding Board, reviews applications for financial assistance. Members of the ASMSU Funding Board also had to apply to become members of the board. These students were usually interested in government and the campus community.



Many student groups were in need of some extra financial support for their activities. When fundraising seemed not enough, any organization registered with MSU's Department of Student Life could apply for aid from the ASMSU Funding Board.

The funds the groups received were used for events and programs, which benefited MSU students. These programs included speakers, conferences, entertainment and educational programs, publications and other special projects.

Any interested student could also apply to become a member of the Funding Board.

Although not all groups were guaranteed money, any respective group could apply for up to \$3,000 per semester. The Funding Board voted to determine if the money would be beneficial to the group and students on campus.

Story By: Allison Miriani
Design By: Jodie Simons
Photos By: Kaitlin Hayden

Got Money?

ASMSU Funding Board gives to student organizations

Representing Council

The Freshmen and Senior Class Council have another great year

Every year, the Senior Class Council awards various honors to members of the Michigan State community.

For the 2000-2001 school year, the co-chairs for the selection committee were international relations senior Andrea Hopkins and food management senior Nancy Havens. Together, they worked to find the people most deserving of each reward, and recognize them accordingly.

The first award, the Outstanding Senior Award, is presented to seniors who exemplify a number of qualities, including academic and extracurricular excellence and leadership.

The next award presented by the council is the Outstanding Faculty Award. This award is given to an employee who works as an academic instructor.

The Outstanding Staff Award is another honor awarded by the council. The recipient must work for MSU in any area that provides service to the university.

Besides giving out awards, the council plans commencements, senior days and other events.

"Being on the council is one of the most rewarding aspects of MSU," said advertising senior and class council member Amy Shwartz.

The Freshman Class Council serves to learn about the functioning of the student government, as well as aiding the Senior Class Council when possible.

Political science and pre-law freshman Sara Ramsey, who served as chairman of the FCC, said her participation in the council has made her a more involved student.

"FCC helps freshman learn about the student government," said Ramsey. "It prepares us for bigger roles in the university."

The Freshmen Class Council worked on activities such as Adopt a Child and Battle of the Bands.

Story By: Jessica Burger
Design By: Jodie Simons



Nichelle M. Gornick

The members of the Freshman Class Council take a break from their meeting. The goal of FCC was to learn about the functions of student government. The FCC also aided the Senior Class Council when needed.

Posing for an informal group shot are members of the Senior Class Council. Some of the duties the SCC shared with the FCC included designating various achievement awards. Awards presented include the Outstanding Senior, Outstanding Faculty, Outstanding Staff and Chuck Kaplan honors.



Tameka E. G...

Student Council is not only an extracurricular at MSU, but a good way to meet new people and become better oriented with campus. "FCC helps freshmen learn about the student government," said Sara Ramsey. "It prepares us for bigger roles in the university."



Nichelle M. Gornick

Making an Impact

Affecting students' ears and futures

Members of the Impact's staff meet regularly to discuss programming issues. The staff worked hard continuously throughout the year, including during the summer, between semesters and even at four in the morning. In addition to broadcasting local, mainstream and specialty music, the station featured news and sports segments as well.



As one of the top university radio stations, 89FM The Impact gave students interested in broadcast some of the best hands-on training available for commercial radio. The station also provided non-stop listening pleasure for East Lansing and Lansing area residents.

Telecommunications senior Clay Addy, the training director for the station, said anyone can get involved and begin training on the station's Internet broadcast, The Fix. From there, they are evaluated and trained and eventually moved into broadcasting on the radio.

"It's certainly been the best thing I've done," said Addy in his fourth year with the station, "The station provides something you can't get from a book, and that's experience. The issues as far as managing the station definitely prepare you for the things that happen on commercial radio."

The station was on air at all hours and broadcast contemporary music as well as jazz, flashbacks, and other genres. News and sports shows were also scheduled, including Spartan Sports Wrap on Mondays and MSU Up Close on Thursdays.

"Working here is such a positive experience," said Lindsey Peters, Impact's programming director.

Addy said his experience was not only beneficial to his career, but also functioned as an important part of his social life.

"I've made most of my friends throughout the station," he said. "There are so many different kinds of people; all majors and from all areas of the country. We all share a common goal and care about the station."

Story By: Emily Irvine

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos By: Gregory Kalinowski



Senior Clay Addy is on air and enjoying every minute of it. The station broadcast from the basement of Holden Hall 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. It practiced an open door policy; anyone interested in broadcasting, regardless of major or prior experience, could join the team.



Staff members pull the Impact's float during the 2000 Homecoming Parade. In addition to the radio station, the staff broadcast over the Internet on The Fix, where newcomers trained to be on-air personalities. Both stations were great places for students to gain experience and connections in the world of broadcasting.

The Real World:

American Advertising Federation gives practical experience

The 2000-2001 American Advertising Federation was an incredible resource for all advertising students. For over 30 years, the AAF has combined the mutual interests of corporate advertisers, agencies, suppliers, media companies, and academia.

"AAF offers students real world experience that they can use after graduation," said advertising junior and AAF President Ted Roumanis.

The MSUAAF gives advertising students the chance to further their college experience. It provides them with useful career-related resources such as workshops, a career fair, and the National Student Advertising Competition.

"Some important things I've learned from AAF is how to critique my leadership, communication and motivating skills," said Roumanis.

AAF membership has reached 175 registered members. These students take advantage of the informational benefits provided by this prestigious group.

MSUAAF competes against 10 other schools in its district in the NSAC. Regional NSAC competitions are held in the spring in 15 different districts throughout the country. A corporate sponsor provides an assignment or case study outlining the history of its product and current advertising situation. Students are required to research the product and its competition and come up with a complete communications campaign for the product. They then must "sell" the product to the judges.

MSU came in a close second at the 2000-2001 competition.

"The best part of the competition was knowing that students across the nation can produce quality work that is recognized by professionals in the industry," said Roumanis.

This simulation of product campaigning provides the American Advertising Federation members real-life training for their future careers.

Story By: Amanda Hensley

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: American Advertising Federation



These members of the American Advertising Federation participated in design orientations. The students made up the 2000 creative team. The AAF registered over 175 members during the school year.

Officers of the American Advertising Federation have fun at the group's Halloween party. AAF had over 175 registered members in the 2000-2001 organization. Members had a fun, yet productive year.

Members of the American Advertising Federation 2000 presentation team pose for a picture before they compete in a district competition. The team competed against 10 different schools to advance to the regional competition. Teams that advanced to the regional competition competed in the spring.





Kozue Sato prepares a meal for herself and her friends. By sharing spiritual and personal growth, students had the opportunity to make lasting friendships. Along with church-sponsored activities, students gathered together to study and hang out.

Takeshi Nagusaha and Connie Bunnick rehearse a scene together in the lobby of the church. The Aslan Players was a Christian drama troupe that allowed students to not only share their faith but their talents. The American Baptist Student Foundation provided a place for students to grow in their spirituality.



Combining all the responsibilities and interests of being a college student with a spiritual life can be a huge challenge for many. The American Baptist Student Foundation is dedicated to helping students do just that.

The foundation invites students to discover the saving faith of Jesus Christ. The organization strives to nurture students in spiritual growth and discipleship. The group integrates members into the life of the church and engages them in Christian service and leadership.

Microbiology senior Heather Beers said the group has helped her let her faith grow. "It's helped me to examine my belief in God and to become more educated with what's in the *Bible*."

Beers said her favorite activities were movie nights that included watching movies and then discussing them together.

"I liked movie nights because I liked to talk about everyday things in life and seeing God in them," she explained.

Led by minister and director Patti Fraser, students had many more opportunities besides movie nights to actively participate in their spiritual growth. Activities for students included Kids Club Buddies, *Bible* studies, retreats, the Christian Drama Troupe Aslan Players, student couples groups, and homemade dinners at church members' homes.

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Baptist Student Foundation

*Baptist Student Foundation helps students
combine life with religion*

Making Spiritual Connections



Emily Maser and Andrew Youatt shovel dirt around a newly planted tree. Community service projects, including beautifying the city, were available for students. Members also participated in group *Bible* studies to grow in their faith.

With hard, tiring work, paintball is an active sport. After a long day, each member needed a good rest. The Paintball Club offered its members a chance to have fun, yet harmless, warfare.

All smiles, the club knows that a win is in the air. The group was close and trusted each other as a team. The group participated in many paintball competitions to enhance their skill.



To the average student, it may seem like a harmless little ball. However, to a member of the Paintball Club, that same little ball represents a chance for some colorful (but harmless) warfare and endless fun.

Formed in 1998 in response to the growing popularity of paintballing, the Paintball Club continues to expand, allowing for many to experience the true joy and stress-release of the sport. After a small first year group, the organization's membership skyrocketed in 1999, quadrupling in size. This season, the membership peaked at 85 eager paintballers.

"This is one of the fastest growing clubs on campus, and certainly one of the best," stated political theory and constitutional democracy junior Jason Van Dyke, co-founder and president of the club.

The group met every first Tuesday of the month in the Food Court at the International Center. They prepared well for each battle, remembering to be aggressive and to have fun. The organization was lucky in being able to use equipment at discounted and sometimes free rates, allowing for an even greater turn out in the continually growing club.

"Our rate of growth in the past years and the dedication we have had from both players and people in the industry has been phenomenal," Van Dyke said.

The members had several opportunities to display the strategies and tactics learned from meetings, often at the Saturday and Sunday games.

The team also participated in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Tournament, a competition that the team has played in every year since the formation of the club.

Story By: Cathy Barth
Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of:
Paintball Club



*The Paintball Club grows along with
sport's popularity*

Artistic Warfare

Both dangerous and exhilarating, paintball is an excellent game of quick thinking and movements. Opponents were always watching out for foes. The Paintball Club provided its members a chance to learn team work.

Members of the Pure Land Society celebrate Buddhist teachings. The group met weekly and discussed Buddhist philosophy. The organization concentrated on mental purification and meditation.

The Pure Land Society

Buddhist network serving to educate and enlighten students and community



Ask any student about their average day at MSU and they will tell you it is filled with stress. Everyday students deal with financial worries, homework overload, and personal issues. Fortunately, the Pure Land Society offers a place for Buddhist students on campus to relieve their stress and unwind from the week.

The Buddhist philosophy believes that one's mind is like a landscape, and that one must purify that landscape to make the world a better place. Thus, as Buddha said, "When one's mind is purified, so is the world." The Pure Land Society serves to unite Buddhist students on campus and enlighten them through the teachings of various Buddhist texts and cultural activities.

Led by a resident monk, the group meets once a week at the Dhamma Sala Forest Monastery to engage in mental purification through meditation. Through personal purification, members can influence others and enlighten the community.

Although members are mostly Taiwanese and Chinese students, the Pure Land Society accepts everyone. The group, through its philosophy, wishes to enlighten others as well.

"Through understanding, we try to help others," said English doctoral student Mei-Yu Tsai.

The group also teaches the Buddhist philosophy of Duka, a view of everything as being unsatisfactory. Taking this view, Buddhism teaches one to locate the problems within themselves and lower their expectations. This allows them to better face their problems. Therefore, people become more optimistic and successful. Many members find that the society, through its teachings, helps them succeed as students by emphasizing their concentration. It also helps them improve individually by learning how to control their anger.

The Pure Land Society is not just a group for Buddhist students to practice their religion; it is also an educational and spiritual service for all students. The group not only serves to benefit individuals, but the community as a whole.

Story By: Elsa Wegman

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: The Pure Land Society



The Pure Land Society discusses Buddhist philosophy during one of its weekly meetings. The group met at the Dhamma Sala Forest Monastery. Led by a resident monk, the society wished to enlighten others of Buddhist teachings.

A resident monk from the Dhamma Sala Forest Monastery leads a group discussion. A monk led the Pure Land Society in Buddhist teachings during weekly meetings. The members hoped to strengthen their concentration, self-control, and ability to succeed through these teachings.

Life Lessons

Alternative Spring Break teaches students about the world and themselves

Alternative Spring Break allows students to leave their campus life behind for a week and live in less fortunate areas. While living in that community, students work hard to fight against the many problems that they see. Some of these issues are poverty, racism, hunger, inadequate housing, and environmental damage. Some of the trips include Staten Island, NY; San Francisco, CA; Washington D.C.; Puebla, Mexico; and Quebec City, Canada.

"I expected to work hard and learn about myself and others. I did not anticipate how emotionally draining it would be...or how difficult it would be to leave," said a student member who wished to remain anonymous.

While communities that host the participants gain a great deal from the work that is done, many of the students walk away with a greater knowledge of the world around them. Some students even say that it is a life-changing experience. Many of the participants report the life-changing experience has led to personal growth as well.

A student who wished to remain anonymous said, "I can't cry anymore, however desperate the conditions, I can't get emotionally invested; I can see hope everywhere. This just opened up more options in my life instead of confirming or narrowing anything."

The knowledge that the participants gain is carried over into the classroom and other areas of the students' lives. Many students report a deeper understanding in the courses that they take and an increased interest in the community around them. This includes dedication to community service, respect for others, social justice, and service-learning.

Story By: Melanie Hicks

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Alternative Spring Break



Members of the 2000 Mexico trip pose for a picture along the beach. Being able to see different parts of the world in a new way was one of the perks of being a part of the group, according to members. The groups were able to go sight seeing during their time off from the project.

Jill Donak and Margie Swunk sweep out a garage in Merida, Mexico. It was the effort that every member gave that made the group a success. The group traveled the continent to help those less fortunate.



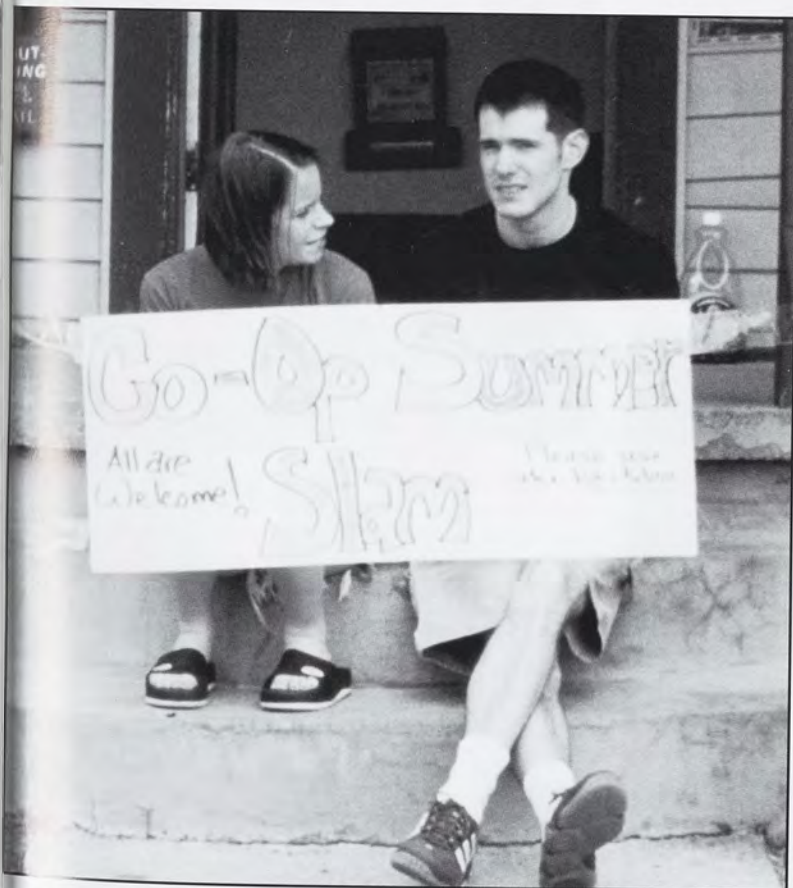
Lisa Mitchell and Jenn Rabe help clean the Cumberland trail while volunteering at the Cumberland Trail Conference in Crossville, Tennessee. This was one of the many locations where students had the chance to volunteer and help out. The group worked hard in their community service project.



Trying As One

Housing for people, not for profit

Drew Stoupe, Kelly Urbaniak and Jennifer Raymond stand on the front porch of a house during orientation. The orientation is a great chance for all new members of the council to get to know each different cooperative. Co-ops offered the large social scene of the dorms with the luxury of a private home.



Matt and Maggie King from the Ferency Co-op sit on the steps of the Atlantis co-op to welcome all members to the spring orientation. They both lived in the Ferency Co-op at 146 Collingwood. Co-ops offered a very social living atmosphere.

Cooperative living has been empowering and enriching the lives of the co-op members for generations. During the Great Depression, cooperative housing enabled many students to remain in school. But what is co-op? According to the organization's motto, "A cooperative is a business controlled by the people who use it. It is a democratic organization whose earnings and assets belong to its members."

The local division of cooperative housing for Michigan State students is known as the Inter-Cooperative Council. Having a local member allows for each co-op to have its own personality that is just as diverse as the individual members who participate in it. Even though each co-op is different, they are bound together by the ideals and principles from which they emerge.

"The council sits on many different boards and is involved with students off campus," said political science junior Kate Zcheurer.

There are many benefits to living cooperatively. One benefit is saving money. There is no owner/operator to make a profit. The members make sure that their business provides the best services at the lowest possible cost.

Another reason why people choose to live cooperatively is a greater knowledge of working together.

"The council helps people work together," Zcheurer said.

The members of a co-op who have similar needs and interests work together and pool their resources for mutual gain. Because of this, many great things have come out of co-ops and co-op communities.

Story By: Melanie Hicks

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Inter-Co-op Council



Diane Zimmerman of the Hedrick Co-op and Megan Matteson of the Atlantis Co-op have fun wrestling in the inflatable pool filled with mud. The Inter-Cooperative Council held a "Spring 2000 All member party and Orientation." The group held many social and community events throughout the year.

Building Futures

Habitat for Humanity builds homes for those in need

Making a difference in the lives of others is a goal for many students, yet the students of MSU's Habitat for Humanity are not only making a difference, they are building one.

Michigan State's Habitat for Humanity, in cooperation with the Lansing Habitat for Humanity, attempts to "capture the imagination, energy, and hope of MSU students in order to productively and responsibly involve them in the efforts to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the Greater Lansing Area."

They do this by helping construct houses for those who can not do it on their own. The group also initiates programs into these neighborhoods to benefit the community as a whole.

"We try to build a community and not just a house," said zoology sophomore Natalie Kent. Kent was also the historian for the campus organization.

Some of the events dedicated to community improvement include Book Buddies, which is an after-school activity one day a week to help children with their homework, hayrides, Halloween and Valentine's Day parties, Easter egg hunts, neighborhood clean-ups, and campus visits.

The group, made of about 1,400 members, also raises money through annual can drives, penny wars, Breslin clean-ups, and parking cars at football games.

To extend their help, the group takes winter and spring break trips to help other Habitat for Humanity groups build homes throughout the United States.

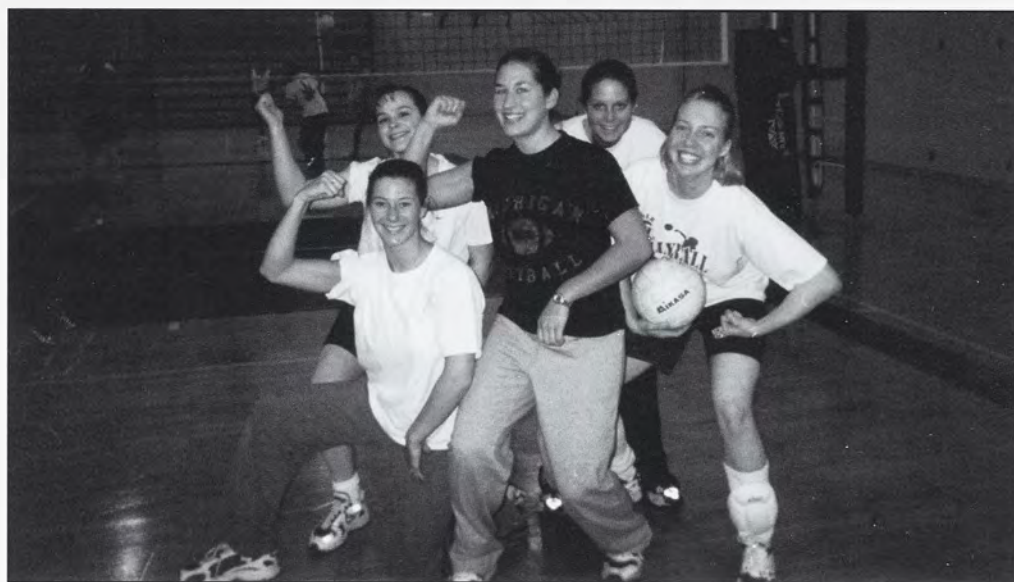
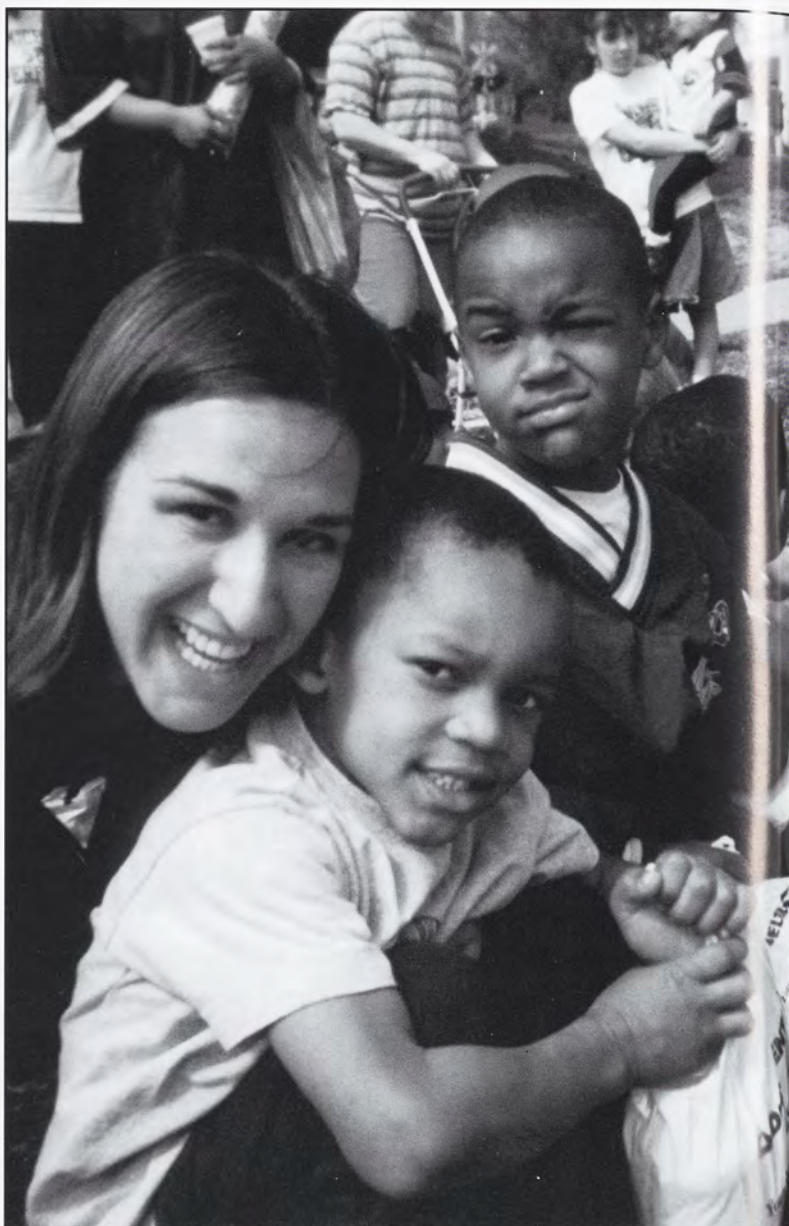
Kent said that the best part about being involved is not only being able to "see what you've done" but also meeting the people that you build the house for.

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson

Design By: Jodie Simons

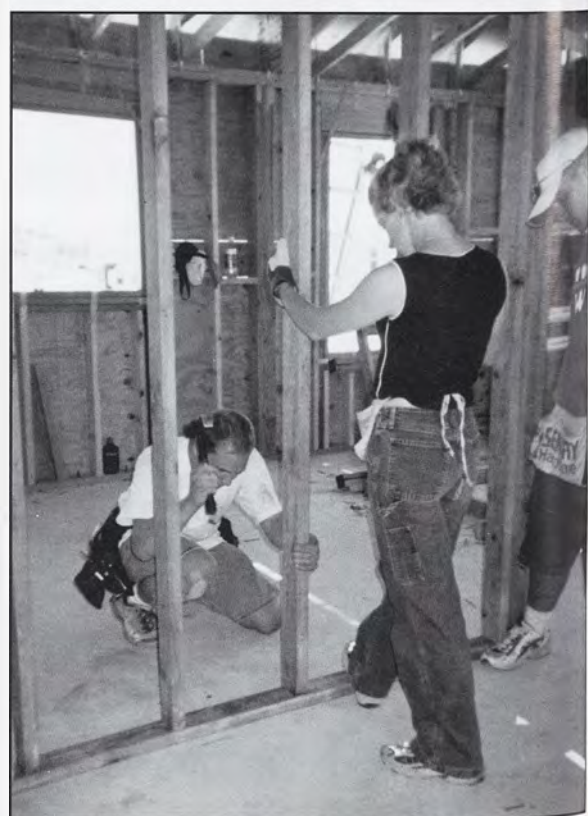
Photos Compliments of: Habitat for Humanity

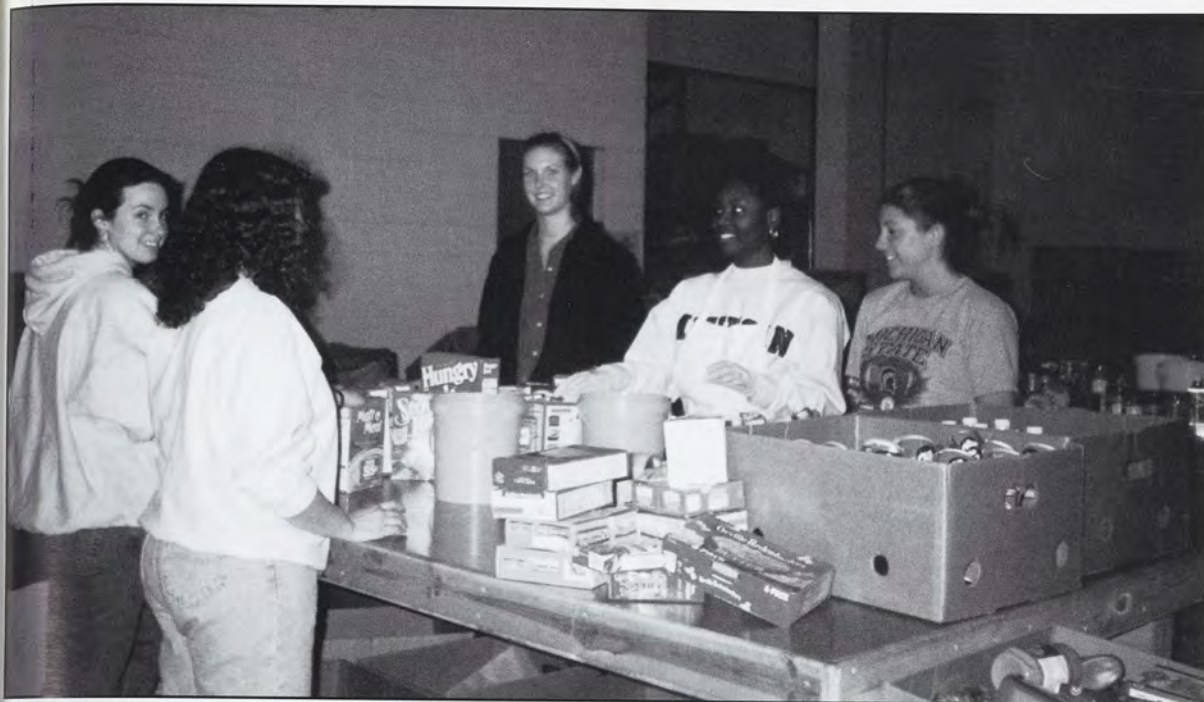
A Habitat for Humanity member interacts with the children during an Easter egg hunt. Activities and programs were planned in neighborhoods where homes were built to benefit the whole community, including seasonal events or homework-help programs like Book Buddies.



Habitat for Humanity members show off their muscles as the Hammerheads, an intramural girls volleyball team. Members of the group enjoyed spending time together outside of the building homes. Group activities included picnics and wallyball.

Amy Peterson and Matt Santala help each other out during a spring break trip to Miami, Florida. Group members gave up their vacation time to help build homes for families in need across the continent.





Members help sort food into boxes at a Red Cross Food Drive. Members volunteered at local charities like the Boys and Girls Club, the Ronald McDonald House, the Red Cross, and Big Brothers Big Sisters. Circle K also participated in service projects with students from other universities.

John Perri, Joanna Nigrelli, Amy Poxon, Kaite Belanger, Beth Laba, and Jen Barrett show off their pride after Circle K was awarded East Lansing's Crystal Award. Circle K was the only student organization to receive this honor. The Crystal Award was given to organizations that help make East Lansing a better place to live.



A child at the Children's Safety Fair makes a new barnyard friend. Activities at the safety fair included fire safety, finger printing for kids and more. Among the groups many goals, helping children in East Lansing community was a primary goal for Circle K.



As the sole student organization to receive East Lansing's prestigious Crystal Award for its dedication to making East Lansing a better place, Circle K offers numerous opportunities for students.

Circle K participates in a variety of service activities including sports with children at the Boys and Girls Club, paper airplane races at Big Brother and Big Sisters, arts and crafts with small patients at Sparrow Hospital, dinner preparations at the Ronald McDonald House, and soup kitchen volunteering at the Lansing City Rescue Mission.

Communications senior John Perri, the organization's president, said working with the children is the highlight for him. "You get to see a kid smile by spending time with them and they don't always get that. It makes you feel worth while."

In addition, Circle K participates in leadership conventions, dances, and large service projects with student organizations from other universities.

Meetings for the group are held every Sunday evening in the Student Union's Ohio State Room. Meetings have themes and are socially focused allowing members to get to know one another. Social activities such as bowling, movies and ice-skating are also held throughout the year to promote group interaction. Services projects are created and organized by individual members of the group.

"It is an amazing organization," said Perri. "You can make the club what you want it to be."

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson
Design By: Jodie Simons
Photos: Compliments of: Circle K

Helping Hand

Circle K Club volunteers in numerous ways

Intellectual Grains:

Student literary journal offers forum for creative expression

For two years now, poetic dreams and scholarly ideas have been realized through the student run literary journal *OATS*. An outlet for undergraduate creativity, *OATS* has helped contribute to broadening Michigan State's artistic literature selection. The journal boasted a wide assortment of reading material and included everything from critical essays to free verse poetry.

"Every issue has been bigger and better than the one before," said genetics junior Matt Penniman.

As in all new organizations, *OATS* faced its share of problems. The first issue was anti-profitable and caused the editors to pay out of pocket for expenses. As the readership increased the staff realized that the student population could not be deprived of such talented and intelligent writing at the mere problem of cost. The staff changed the way things were run and included plans to up the print circulation to 5,000 copies.

"We've gone from running off 300 photo-copied issues to a newsprint format that lets us do color and print in the thousands," said Penniman.

The new arrangement was a resounding success and resulted in a great second year.

With the new format for the organization, submissions for the magazine have increased. This has proved what the staff has known all along: MSU's campus is rich in undergraduate creativity.

"We've had more and more kinds of submissions than ever before," Penniman said.

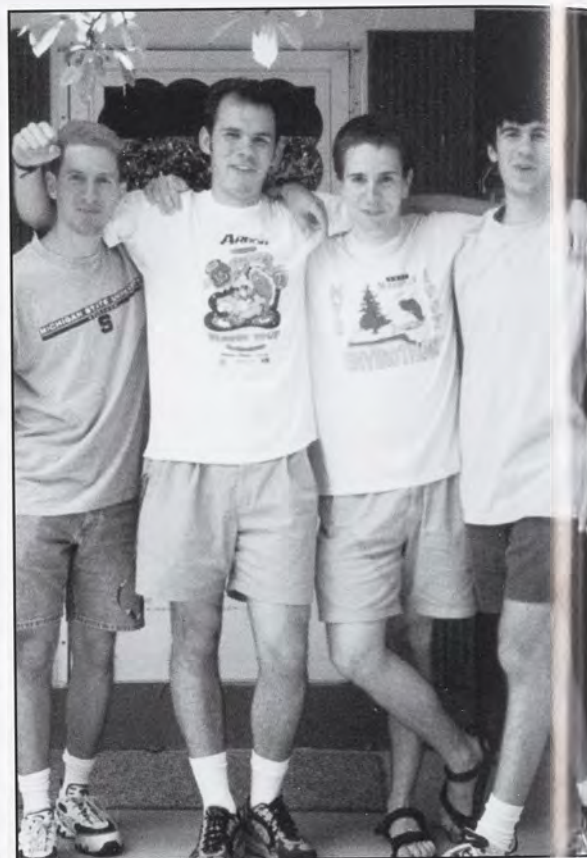
Through the rough beginning and the rebuilding second year, *OATS* has established itself. It is a place where undergraduates can finally voice opinions and write freely for the university. Realizing the dream of the journal's founding fathers, it is a place where readers and authors alike can, as editor Dan Bouk said, "sow our intellectual oats."

Story By: Cathy Barth

Design By: Carly Clemens

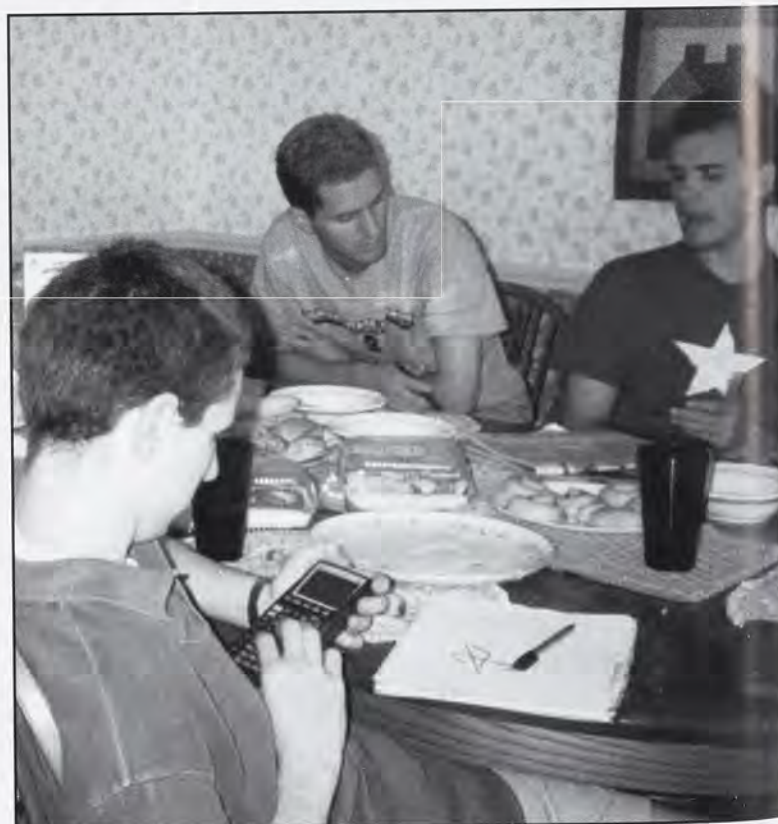
Photos Compliments of: *OATS*

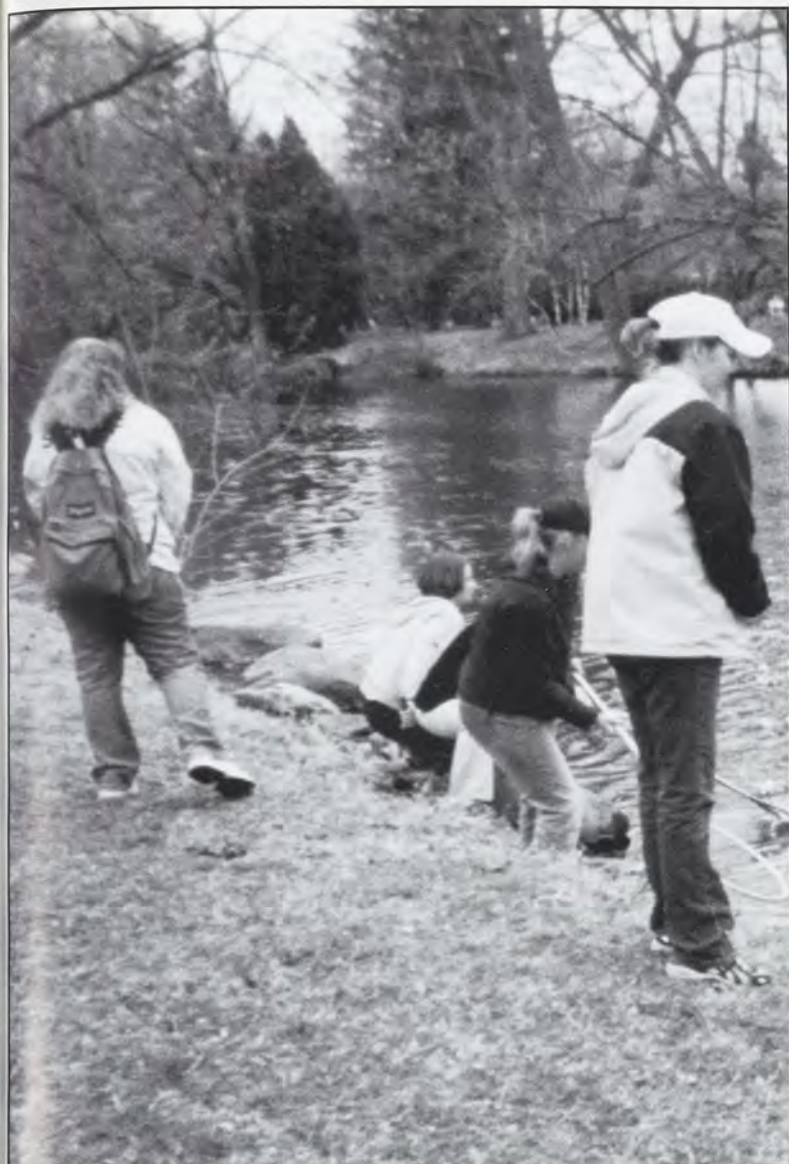
The founders of *OATS* are, from left to right, physics senior Leonard Ford, philosophy senior Robin Sloan, computational mathematics junior Dan Bouk and genetics and psychology senior Matt Penniman. Penniman said the dream of the four founding fathers was to have a place where authors and readers could "sow our intellectual oats."



Philosophy senior Robin Sloan ponders the complexities of the advertising world. Members did all they could to spread the word about the growing magazine. Over its two years of production, *OATS* has developed from a mere 300 photocopies into a color newsprint, printed by the thousands.

Hard at work at a morning planning meeting are, clockwise from lower right, psychology senior Matt Penniman, physics senior Leonard Ford and philosophy senior Robin Sloan. A lot of planning went into the literary magazine to make its publication a growing success. Submissions included anything from critical essays to free verse poems.





The ladies of Sigma Alpha sorority hold their 4th annual Rubber Duck Race down the Red Cedar River. The rubber duck race was one of the many activities that Sigma Alpha sponsors. This successful event was a part of a fundraiser that was donated to a local charity.

Sigma Alpha members participate in a team building exercise. The activity was a part of the sororities' visit with their national board members. Teamwork helped make the organization successful.



Sigma Alpha members volunteer at the MSU Food Bank. The group spent the entire day passing out food to the less fortunate. Members participated in many charity and social events.

As the only agriculture sorority in the nation, Sigma Alpha Sorority strives for excellence for women in agriculture. The members of Sigma Alpha want to promote women in the field by strengthening the bond between them. They are able to achieve this through different functions like the Annual Women's Conference, Autumn Fest, the annual Date Party, Spring Formal, and a national convention in Kansas.

Sigma Alpha also holds events to benefit the community. The group runs the Fourth Annual Rubber Duck Race down the Red Cedar River to benefit a local charity. In addition to the rubber duck race, Sigma Alpha also hosts a conference for young high school juniors and seniors who are interested in careers in agriculture. These activities are all structured to help the members and charities work together.

Although Sigma Alpha Sorority is not a part of the Greek system, they still hold Recruitment every fall and winter semester. Sigma Alpha primarily selects women from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, but some members are from other colleges as well.

Even though they stay busy, the ladies of Sigma Alpha Sorority still find time to just be gal pals. Horticulture senior Kim Bradley, co-chairperson of the group, said, "We're a lot of down-to-earth girls. I think we'll be friends after school."

With their tight bonds and charitable efforts, Sigma Alpha Sorority is right on target for their goals of scholarship, leadership, fellowship, and philanthropy.

Story By: Jackie Thomas

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Sigma Alpha Sorority

Calling all women in agriculture

Sigma Alpha Sorority:

Volunteers demolish the typical college student stereotype by lending a helping hand at the American Red Cross Regional Distribution Center. These In to the Streets members packed food for needy families in the Lansing area. This activity was a part of the National Ghandi Day of Service.

Samantha Clore is assisting a local resident with pumpkin carving at Lett's community center pumpkin patch. She loved the opportunity to work with young children. The pumpkin carving was one of the many activities the group participated in.



With over 500 student organizations on campus, standing out was a challenge. Fortunately, In to the Streets has no problem doing that. Unlike many other student organizations, In to the Streets' members volunteer their time in the greater Lansing area. They gain great experience while helping others. The group volunteers for a variety of charities in Lansing. On October 7th, In to the Streets held the National Ghandi Day of Service to get students involved with volunteering.

"A lot of times young people think that they cannot make a difference in the world," said journalism junior Amanda Warman, co-chairperson of the organization. "One of the goals of In to the Streets is to show that they can make a difference."

In to The Streets consists of 300 members who demolish stereotypes of the typical college student by spending the entire day cleaning, packing food for the homeless, and doing a countless number of other services.

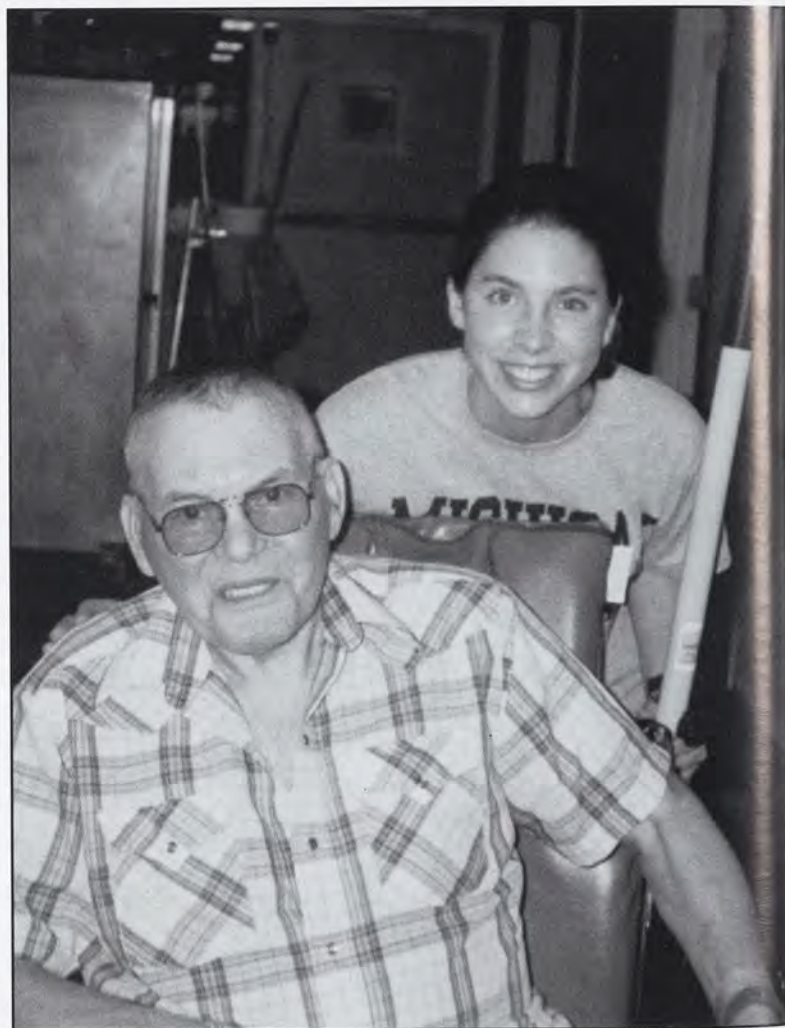
In to the Streets works with the American Red Cross, the East Lansing Health Care Center, and other community centers. In to The Streets second major event is in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. and takes place in February. Students dedicate their time volunteering to the memory of Dr. King.

The many volunteering activities performed by the group help it stand out as one of MSU's top organizations.

Story By: Jackie Thomas

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Into the Streets



Sara Posius helps a friend at the East Lansing Health Care Center. Many students received enjoyment from spending time with the elderly. Posius served as co-chair for In to the Streets.

Students lending a helping hand

In to The Streets

Reaching to Others

Through fellowship, spreading the Word

Enjoying their ice cream, members of the Red Cedar Christian Fellowship gather together for the final day of a retreat. RCCF was one of several fellowships on campus. The group hoped to help students grow spiritually.



The Red Cedar Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The organization is dedicated to serving God and spreading his light to others. The fellowship follows the motto "to be a witnessing community where lives are reconciled to Christ and faith is challenged to greater maturity through the pursuit and application of Biblical truth."

Composed of students from all around campus and of many ethnic backgrounds, the organization welcomes all people ready to accept God's love in their lives. The group also has many outreach programs including prayer groups and Bible studies to extend Christian fellowship to all students on campus.

"One of our goals is to raise up strong Christians in our community," said journalism junior April May Teague. "We feel it is our duty to share the joy that we have in our hearts with others that they may be encouraged and curious to find out more about this wonderful gift of salvation that we, and many others throughout the world, have."

As a fellowship, the group sponsors many fun activities such as tailgates and social game nights.

"We love to hang out with each other and try to plan activities outside of our regular meetings and Bible studies for members to be involved in," Teague said.

Through spreading the Word to others, the group grows in their own faith. They also find strength in each meeting, study, and group prayer.

"We're just all about God," concluded Teague.

Story By: Cathy Barth

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of:

Red Cedar Christian Fellowship



During a "focus week" retreat members spend time with friends from other chapters within MSU and other colleges in the state. Fellowship was a very important aspect of the growth and unity of RCCF. Members of the group grow spiritually with each other.

Red Cedar Christian Fellowship members get together with some members of their sister chapters. Just for Christ and the grad chapter helped the members grow in Christ. The RCCF and other Inter Varsity students went on retreats as large groups.

Taking Care of Business

Agri-Marketing Association offers members experience and fun

As a school with its roots in agriculture, it is no surprise that Michigan State business students often choose careers dealing with the business of agriculture. Where else for them to turn but the MSU National Agri-Marketing Association.

"The National Agri-Marketing Association strives to provide students with professional development while offering opportunities to enhance marketing and communication knowledge," said NAMA president and agribusiness senior Megan Wheaton.

Meeting on a weekly basis in Agriculture Hall, the members of the organization discuss issues that relate to both their classes and future careers. The group also uses the time to plan for competitions and to spend time with other students interested in their same areas of business. As members of the organization, the students often are able to meet people working in related fields and gain important expertise for the workplace.

"Last year was my first year in NAMA and it was a great experience that gave me several professional contacts," said agriculture and natural resource junior Janelle Brose. "It has also helped me improve marketing and communication skills."

The team came into the year with a victory at the 2000 national competition; the development and presentation of the product "Bio-Gard," a lubricating oil made entirely of organic components.

"I was a member of the 2000 Championship Presentation Team. It was an incredible experience that helped me grow as a person while further developing presentation and marketing skills," said agribusiness management junior Stephanie Lelo.

The lessons students gain through group involvement helps them grow towards their agri-business goals.

Story By: Cathy Barth
Design By: Jodie Simons
Photos Compliments of:
MSU Agri-Marketing

The national Agri-Marketing Association steals the show at the national convention. Members were proud of their efforts and accomplishments. They used confidence and good marketing skills to be successful.



Members show team spirit at a social event. The group helped promote group work as well as marketing and business. The Agri-Marketing Association held many social and business related events during the 2000-2001 school year.

Members prepare to participate in a marketing competition. They used smiles and assurance to support each other. The organization helped its members gain confidence in and out of the classroom.

Born Leaders

Guides of tomorrow in the black community



Phi Beta Sigma president and mechanical engineering sophomore Kyle Johnson waits to answer all questions that interested students have about his group at the annual "Meet the Greeks" event. Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1914 and brought to the university in 1967. The group was founded to create a Greek letter fraternity that would exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.



The motto for Phi Beta Sigma throughout the years has been "culture for service and service for humanity." The group was founded with the goal of having a Greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

The local chapter of the group was brought to Michigan State University in 1967. Since then, Phi Beta Sigma's focus has been on "delivering to the needs of today's and tomorrow's world." Led by president and mechanical engineering sophomore Kyle Johnson, the 14 members meet Sunday evenings in the Purdue Room of the Student Union.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. has been very active in the community. The group focuses on business, social action, and education. Phi Beta works with a number of different charitable institutions. Some of these include the March of Dimes and the Boys and Girls Club of Lansing.

They also hold an annual Sleepout for the Homeless. At this event, the group stays outside in front of the Student Union from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m.

"The Homeless Sleep Out is my favorite event because it really is a humbling experience," said the group's secretary, interdisciplinary social science and human resources junior Maurice Turner.

Phi Beta Sigma has been voted the most effective fraternity on campus and has also won the award for best community service project for their Homeless Sleep Out.

"I have not gained friends," said Turner. "I have gained a family."

Story By: Melanie Hicks

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Phi Beta Sigma



Nine members of Phi Beta Sigma stand behind their table at the annual "Meet the Greeks" event. Since the local chapter was established in 1967, the group's focus has been on "delivering to the needs of today's and tomorrow's world." Their focus has been on creating bigger and better businesses, social action, and education.

Being a part of Phi Beta Sigma is not all work and no play. Dressed up in their blue and white, telecommunications major Donald Lovell, supply chain management major Phillip Alhir, and human resources junior Maurice Turner were prepared for the homecoming dance.



Air Force ROTC members cross the Red Cedar River. They agreed that the Air Force gave them many opportunities. Those benefits included scholarship money, leadership training and teamwork skills.

Members of Air Force ROTC stand with Sparty. Being involved with the ROTC enabled many students to receive scholarships to attend college. They were also guaranteed a job with the Air Force after graduation.



Randall J Pellett



Randall J Pellett

Every week, certain students come to class in uniforms. Though they are not officers in the Air Force yet, they will be when they graduate.

The Air Force ROTC is a college program designed to prepare students to become officers in the Air Force. Students are contracted to take a position with the Air Force for four years after graduation.

Benefits of the program include tuition scholarships, preparation for the future, and leadership labs.

"During the lab, we have presentations that teach Air Force core values," said Captain and finance senior Kyle Peterson. "We also have practical applications where students can put to use what they have learned in class."

The ROTC is not just for students who wish to pursue careers in the military.

"It prepares you for anything you might want to do," said Cadet and geology science senior Michael Brazda. "It's for any job, not just the military."

Students are recruited at freshman orientation. Many students who join the program feel it is helpful for the future.

"The program is something that offers a chance to work with outstanding people and get outstanding training," said Brazda.

The program is helpful to those students interested in the Air Force. They receive exceptional training throughout their college careers. After graduation, the students will become officers in the Air Force.



Randall J Pellett

Members of the Air Force ROTC march proudly. They enjoyed being a part of the ROTC for many different reasons. Some members had dreamed of being an Air Force member for quite a while.

Enlisting Futures

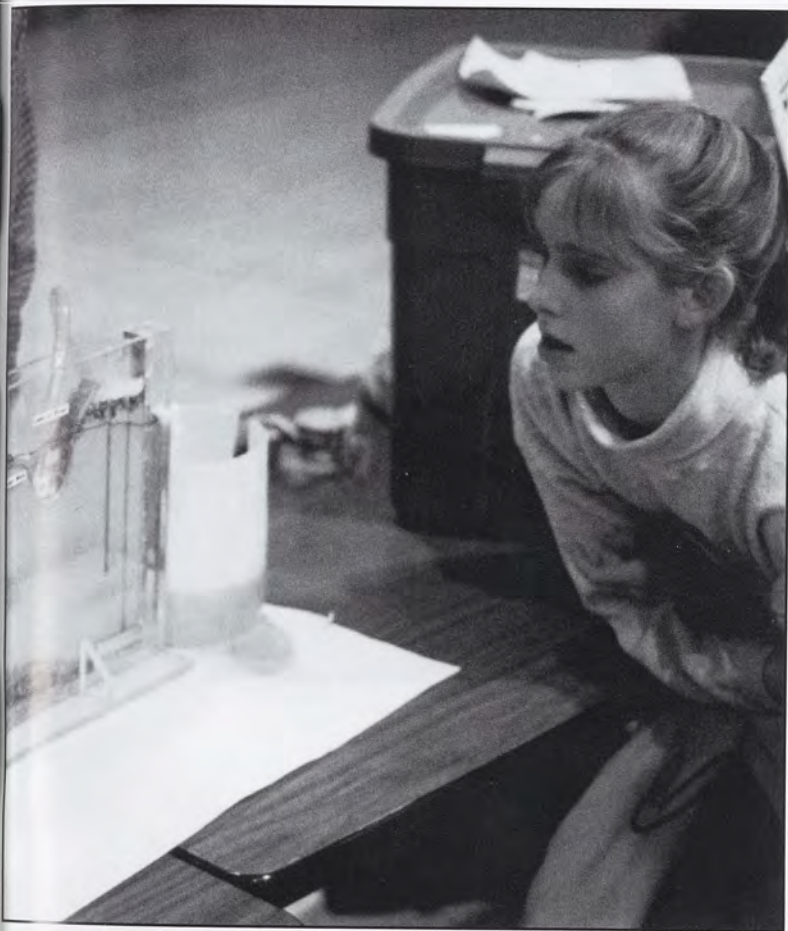
Air Force Reserve prepares students for their future

Story By: Allison Miriani
Design By: Jodie Simons

Testing Life

Science Theatre teaches children

A student views the "Hydrology" demonstration. Demonstrations allowed children to experience science for themselves. It also gave members the opportunity to teach people about their interests.



Ten years ago, "Science day at the Meridian Mall" was held with a group of around 20 performers. Today, the event hosts presentations by over 200 people throughout Michigan.

Science Theatre, a group of MSU graduate and undergraduate students, performs demonstrations to the public to spark an interest in science. Their performances teach basic concepts and help show how science is used in everyday life.

"It's a very rewarding organization," said master's student and Science Theatre director Peter Semig. "You get to help enhance the lives of young kids and get them excited about science."

Members are divided into specific groups, specializing in physics, biology, computer science, chemistry and engineering. However, not all students come from these majors.

"I like kids and science," said the group's social director, communications sophomore Alyssa Bolton. "Though it is not really for my major, it is something fun I can do and still be involved."

Some performances educate the audience about DNA. This topic is covered in different science courses, but the exciting skits performed by the Science Theatre members can bring the concept to life.

"My favorite show was the forensics show where we set up a crime scene in the chemistry building," said Semig. "Students come and try to identify the culprit. You get to see kids working together."

Other Science Theater members had favorite performances based on audience members.

"My favorite presentation was 'Methanol Cannon' because we performed in Ann Arbor, my home town," said Bolton. "People that I knew were there, and they got to watch."

The group travels to many different destinations throughout the year. No matter how many performances the group has, they always find time to return to the Meridian Mall.

Story By: Allison Miriani

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Science Theatre



Physics senior Brian Roeder uses liquid nitrogen in this demonstration to show properties of temperature. Children were amazed when a banana frozen in liquid nitrogen could hammer a nail into wood. An inflated balloon also "shrank" when placed in the liquid nitrogen.

Chemistry doctoral student Marta Abad presents the "Red Cabbage" demonstration to an excited student. The juice from the cabbage could be used as an acid-base indicator. Household cleaners turned the juice blue and food turned the juice red.

Engineering Society Provides Science Service

Tau Beta Pi achieves in and out of the classroom

The Tau Beta Pi Society is a place for those that excel in the engineering field. Established in 1892, Tau Beta Pi is the second oldest national honor society chapter for engineering majors in the nation. For over 100 years, its members have been striving to be the best, both in and out of the classroom.

"The three main things we do are community service, social activities and tutoring freshman and sophomores," said Tau Beta Pi's vice president and chemical engineering senior Laura Fisher.

The society is open to all engineering majors in the top one-eighth of their junior class or the top one-fifth of their senior class. The group emphasized the importance of academics and involvement in the community.

"Our group is great because it includes all disciplines of engineering," Fisher said.

"We look at community service as a way to give something back to the community and to get our name out there," said Tau Beta Pi president and chemical engineering senior Andrew Yoder.

The group often worked with the Lansing City Rescue Mission and Habitat for Humanity. Members also tutored underclassmen in entry-level science courses.

"We provide a way to honor academic achievement," Yoder said. "Also, we're a student organization, a great way to meet other engineering students."

Story By: Lisa Licari
Design By: Carly Clemens

Mike Romein displays the wonderful wings at "BW-3 Night." "BW-3 Night" was an event held once per semester by Tau Beta Pi as a social gathering. The event was a success and members know each other on a more personal level.

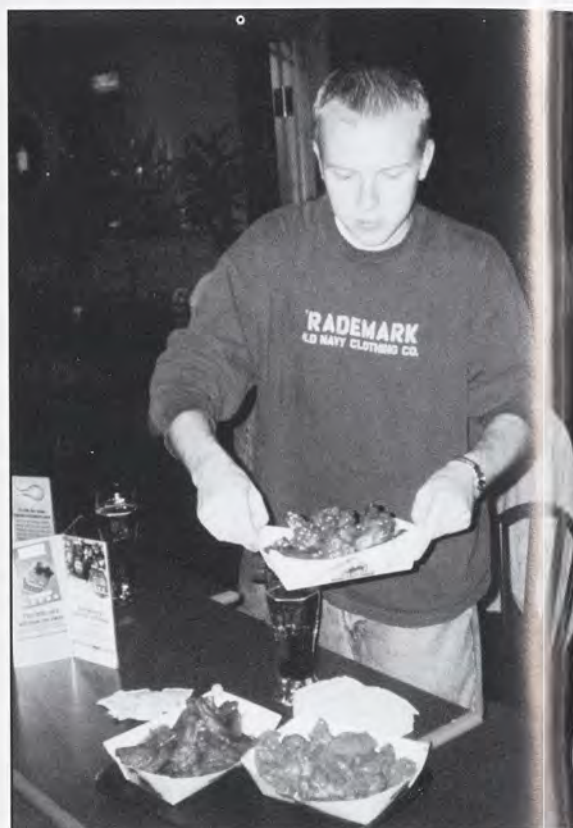


Photo Compliments of: Tau Beta Pi



Photo Compliments of: Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi members play broomball at Munn Ice Arena. Members played broomball once per semester to promote team work. The event had the highest attendance and Tau Beta Pi members recommend the activity to other groups.

Tau Beta Pi Officers pose around their "TBP Bent." The Officers were in charge of organizing service projects, financing events, and establishing policy for the chapter. President Andrew Yoder and Vice President Laura Fisher were sent to the National Conference in San Francisco in the fall.



Randall J. Pelle



Randall J Pellett

Arnold Air Society active members demonstrate school spirit while posing in front of Sparty. One of the requirements of being a member of AAS is that the member must first be an AFROTC Cadet. The smiles represented the friendliness of members in their outreach to their community.

The Rock is painted by members of the Arnold Air Society. The rock was painted to recognize the POW/MIA cause for POW/MIA awareness day. The squadron also organized the second annual 24-hour POW/MIA awareness run.



Photo Compliments of: Arnold Air Society



Photo Compliments of: Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society members Ryan Purnford and Charissa Cherrington participate in recruiting activities. The event took place at the "Party at the Club." The group, along with community service, participated in many social events.

With 20 members volunteering over 1,100 hours of community service, the Arnold Air Society made an impact on the campus and surrounding communities.

"Our goal is to provide community service throughout the community and campus," said Arnold Air Society Commander and microbiology junior Seanna Less.

"We do a lot for the community," said Mission Support Officer and political science and pre-law senior Ian Walker. "We do tons of stuff outside of our actual school and Air Force ROTC work."

One function of Arnold Air Society was to provide opportunities for its members to get involved with campus and community service activities. By doing this, members learned about the close relationship between civilian and military institutions.

After 51 years, Arnold Air Society has continued to keep a busy schedule of service projects. In September, the group completed a 24-hour relay in honor of prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action.

The organization also helps the Red Cross with food distribution, volunteers at soup kitchens, and works with the adopt-a-highway program. They also participate in Project Good Cheer by collecting holiday items and gifts for those in need.

During the 2000-2001 school year, members traveled to New Orleans for Arnold Air Society's National Convention.

The society works with Spartan Buddies, an organization that works with school-aged children by going into the schools and tutoring.

"We provide a positive reinforcement for the community through our help in community events and for (our work with) charity," Walker said.

Arnold Air Society's objectives are to create better relationships between the Air Force ROTC, to help develop effective Air Force officers, and to demonstrate the purpose, traditions, and concepts of the United States Air Force.

"Arnold Air Society helps us act like a team. It improves our leadership skills and teaches teamwork," Less said. "It's great to be in."

Story By: Lisa Licari

Design By: Carly Clemens

Arnold Air Society

Flying into a community near you

The new members of SEDT pose with the present members for a group photo. Each semester, new pledges attempted to become members of the organization. Pledges had to demonstrate ability in leadership and proficiency in marching to be "activated".

Member Justin Von Hofe calls commands for Junior ROTC Cadets at the annual AFROTC Junior ROTC Day. JROTC day was a competition of sorts for high school students in JAFROTC. Six schools were represented and sponsored by members of the organization who assisted them throughout the day.



The 2000-2001 Silver Eagles Drill Team performs colorguards at every major home sporting event. These include football, basketball, and hockey games. They also perform for events such as the Homecoming Parade and the National Day of Prayer. The members sponsor an annual drill competition for the local Junior Air Force ROTC students from area high schools.

The team holds fundraisers for all of their expenses. The highlight of the year is their annual competition trip. The 2000-2001 team traveled to New Orleans for Tulane University's competition – just in time for Mardi Gras.

Respect is the name of the game for the Silver Eagles Drill Team. The officers make sure to keep everyone on equal ground.

"The relationship between our members is one of mutual respect," said team commander and kinesiology senior Brandon Wilkins. "We are informal and relaxed."

All members of the drill team complete an eight to 12 week pledge process to learn the basic marching skills. They possess a strong sense of patriotism, dedication, and loyalty to the United States Air Force.

Story By: Amanda Hensley
Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Silver Eagles Drill Team



Pledges show their "warrior faces." The "warrior face" was a military tradition that attempted to strike fear into the "enemy". These pledges showed their ability to strike fear and all became members.

Silver Eagles Drill Team is dedicated to honor **A Matter of Respect**

Korean Student Organization members pose for a shot on campus. The 14 KSO staff members met weekly to discuss issues and concerns of the MSU Koreans student community. Since the KSO started 12 years ago, the role of these members moved from trying to lead and unify to helping Korean students.

Close Culture

Korean Student Organization brings members together



How does a new Korean student find a sociocultural niche on such a large and diverse campus? One way is through the Korean Student Organization (KSO). The KSO is dedicated to promoting unity within the Korean student community through organized social gatherings and by providing general help to Korean students trying to make their way through college life.

The 2000-2001 KSO president, Byeong-Seon Simon Lee, had strong goals for the group.

"I want to maintain the good tradition of the KSO in helping the Korean students and to build much more close relationships with small Korean groups around campus," said Lee.

Because of the growing number of Korean students at MSU – between 550 and 600 – it was difficult to gather them all together in one place. The KSO sponsored many smaller Korean groups on campus in addition to the social events they organize. For example, the KSO helped the Han-Geul School, the Korean language school for children, and MECK, a group dealing with traditional Korean music.

A staff of 14 members met weekly to discuss concerns and issues within the Korean student community and to plan events. Their aid to students began during the summer when they arranged rides for new students to and around campus. Korean religious groups or individual volunteers helped with this project.

One of their biggest events was the Korean Thanksgiving party.

"The first gathering is Chu-Seok party, the Korean Thanksgiving party," said Lee. "[It's] usually in September; the date changes depending on the lunar system. At this event, we share delicious foods including some of the Korean traditional foods, play some games, and distribute gifts. Also, we welcome new comers at this event."

The party was held at Spartan Village Pavilion in the fall with over 200 students in attendance.

Story By: Amanda Hensley

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Korean Student Organization



The Korean Student Organization holds a sponsored dinner. The KSO sponsored several large events. The group also helped smaller Korean student organizations on campus.

KSO members stand together, proud of their groups accomplishments. Their biggest event this year was the Korean Thanksgiving party, the Chu-Seok. The event featured traditional Korean food and games.

Standing Out

Women's business organization helps students succeed

In the Business College, there are numerous groups for students to join. For female students, one group stands out as a starting point in the world of business. That organization is the Women in Business Students Association.

"We definitely stand out from other organizations in the Business College," said the group's president, merchandise management junior Jiehan Dabish. "We focus on women's issues, not just business items."

The organization's base consisted of 52 various business-related majors. Members met weekly in the Erickson Kiva. The meetings served as a forum for members to reflect on their purpose and also helped to facilitate relationships between students and faculty, corporations, and the business world in general.

In addition to the meetings, the group creates programs of interest for its members. Social events are planned for members to interact with one another. The WBSA also serves the community with groups such as Women Against Domestic Violence and the 4-H Club.

The group also received recognition for the mentorship program available to its members. The program, created three years ago, pairs members with mentors and advisors to provide an outlet of information to internships and strategies to succeed in the business world. In addition to the mentor program, the group also develops a book of members' resumes to give corporations to assist them in the hunt for interns and new employees.

"We may not be a huge group, but we are one thing – active," said Dabish.

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Women in Business Students Association



These women majoring in the business field profit from the Women in Business Student Association. "We definitely stand out from other organizations in the Business College," said the group's president, merchandise management junior Jiehan Dabish. "We focus on women's issues, not just business items."

Members of the Women in Business Student Association have fun at one of their social events. The organization's base consisted of 52 various business-related majors. The group met weekly in the Erickson Kiva. The meetings served as a forum for members to reflect on their purpose and also helped to facilitate relationships between students and faculty, corporations, and the business world in general.



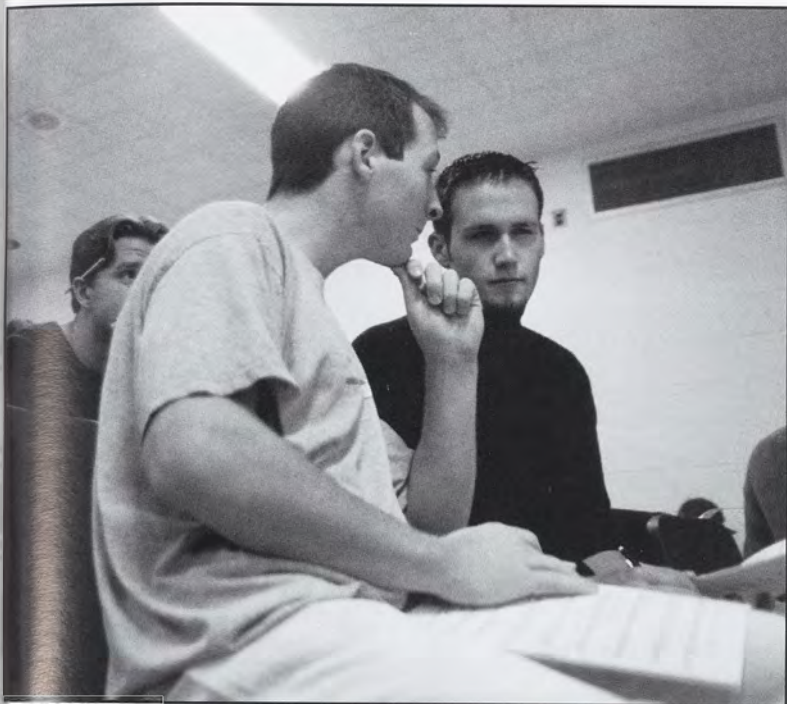
These Women in Business Student Association members display some of their organizations benefits. Social events were planned for members to interact with one another. The WBSA also serves the community with groups such as Women Against Domestic Violence and the 4-H Club.



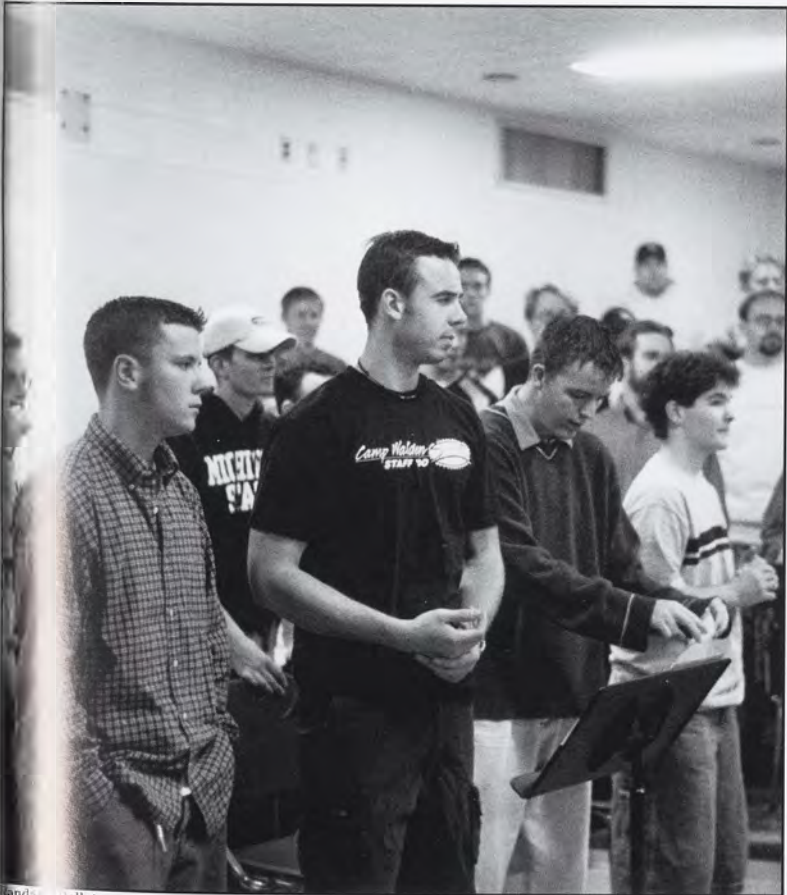
Making Music

Men's Glee Club continues to grow through recruitment and talent

The first and second tenors listen intently to Dr. Reed. The whole fall semester was used to prepare for a performance at the American Choral Director's association National Conference held biannually at varying locations. Glee Club president Paul Schillio (head down at right) oversaw the activities and the e-board meetings of the organization for the year.



Randall J Pellet



Randall J Pellet

MSU's Glee Club members take a break during rehearsal. The rehearsal were held Tuesday and Thursday at the Music Practice Building. Rehearsals were a time for members to have fun and learn their music for important performances.

These guys like to sing and have fun.

"We meet twice a week to sing and have a good time," said Men's Glee Club president and secondary education biology junior Paul Schillio.

The Men's Glee Club was established in 1880 as a "social club where men come together to sing and enjoy themselves." It is the oldest organization on campus.

The membership of this nationally renowned singing group has grown steadily over the years. In the past six years, the membership has tripled, thanks to the group's active recruiting efforts.

"I heard about the group from my high school choir director," said the club's secretary, political theory junior Alberto Nickerson.

The fact that anyone can join, regardless of major, also helps the club increase their membership.

"We're a non-audition choir," Schillio said. "About 80 percent of our members aren't music majors."

Members like being in the group for different reasons.

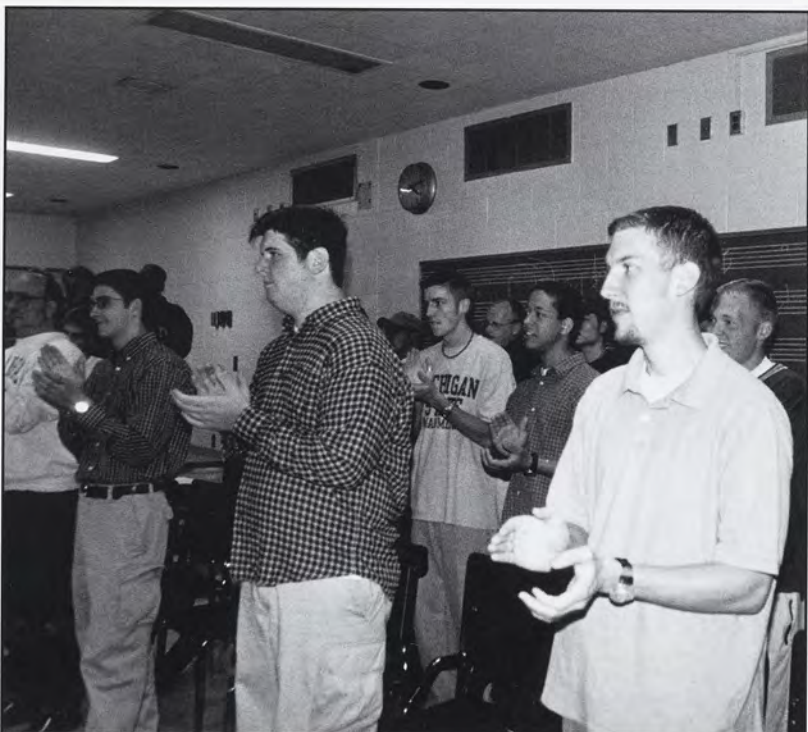
"The best part is the guys who are in it, and Dr. Reed, the director," Nickerson said. "It's a fun atmosphere."

In November, they had their annual fall concert at the Wharton Center. In March, members traveled to San Antonio, Texas, for the American Choral Directors Association's National Convention.

"I've enjoyed singing all my life," Schillio said. "This is a way to continue my love for music and singing."

Story By: Lisa Licari

Design By: Jodie Simons



Randall J Pellet

The bass section claps in rhythm with director Dr. Jonathan Reed during warm-ups. The clapping was used to train members to keep a rhythm with each other and keep time. The bass section was described as the "real men" of the group.

Well Rounded

Honor fraternity strives for academics and brotherhood

Brotherhood, academics, and service are words that come to mind when students think of Phi Sigma Pi, Michigan State's national honor fraternity.

Since its beginning in 1995, the 69 members of Phi Sigma Pi have worked hard to maintain a balance between the co-ed fraternity's ideals: scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. Such dedication is apparent as the Beta Sigma Chapter received the Top Ten Chapter Award for the third consecutive year in 2000. Last year, the group won the Joseph Torchia Outstanding Chapter Award, designating it the top chapter in the nation.

Phi Sigma Pi balances academics with an active event schedule. Just a few of the group's annual activities include the Pi Mile, blood drives, and golf outings. The group also holds a teeter-totter-athon, where members take turns teeter-tottering for 24 consecutive hours. This year, the group raised around \$2800. Half of this amount is donated to the Lansing Area Respite Center.

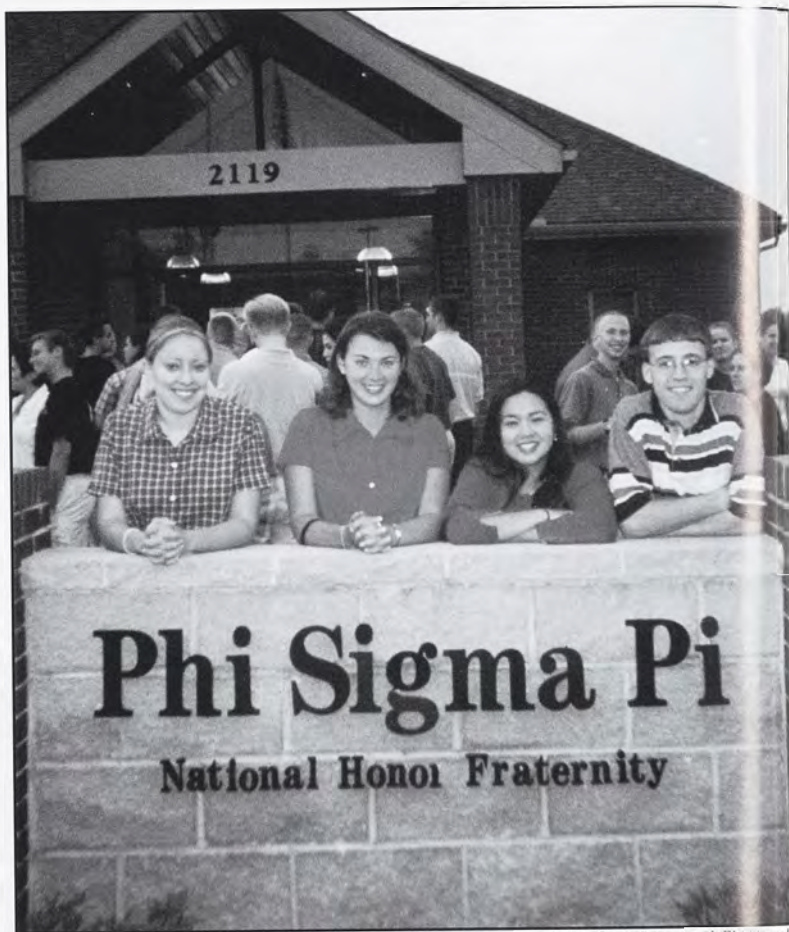
"I enjoy working together on an event and seeing it all the way through," said Phi Sigma Pi president and human resource management senior Julie Howell. "It's exciting to see it be a success for the community."

In addition to maintaining the cornerstones of the fraternity, the goal to promote brotherhood among members is crucial to Phi Sigma Pi. The group prides themselves on its diversity. Not only is the fraternity co-ed, they also possess numerous majors and ethnic backgrounds, providing a well-rounded organization for all to benefit from.

"There are so many brothers that each one contributes something very unique, special and important to the group," said marketing junior Cheryl Allie.

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Jodie Simons

Laure Myrant, Julie Howell, Nerissa Bona and Geoff Hatchard are at the Phi Sigma Pi National Headquarters in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The MSU chapter received the Joseph Torchia Outstanding Chapter Award, which designated the Beta Sigma Chapter as the top chapter in the nation. The group had members from all different backgrounds and interests, but all were dedicated to succeeding academically and having fun.



Photos Compliments of: Phi Sigma Pi



Photos Compliments of: Phi Sigma Pi

Just another day on the ice... the fraternity competes in a traditional Broomball game at Munn Ice Arena as just one of many social activities. "It's a very diverse fraternity with everyone having one common goal: to succeed academically and have fun doing it," said marketing senior Mandy Meek. "There isn't a time when we aren't having fun."

Human resource management senior and president Julie Howell addresses prospective members at an informational meeting of Phi Sigma Pi. The group focused on brotherhood, academics, and service through many different activities. New members had a lot to look forward to throughout the year.



Elizabeth Perrin



Teresa Magnuson, Angie Shinos, and Kristy LeBlanc participate in the NAISO welcome reception. Members of the group were drawn close to each other due to their common roots. The organization provided a support system for Native American students.



North American Indian Student Organization members participate in a three-legged race. The enjoyable Spring Picnic was held in April. The group held many social events throughout the year.



Darren Kroenke, Lauren Campbell, Kristy LeBlanc and Nate Lambertson enjoy good food and fun at the Spring Picnic. Students always seemed to enjoy taking a break from classes to eat and play games with friends. The picnic was a good place to socialize with other members of the organization.

Students who wished to celebrate their Native American heritage founded the North American Indian Student Organization (NAISO) at Michigan State University campus in 1972. Now NAISO's membership has risen to over 40 regularly-attending members.

The main purpose of NAISO is to create a sense of community and closeness between Native American students on campus. Additionally, NAISO strives to promote awareness of Native American issues and educate MSU students about the culture. NAISO representative and anthropology sophomore W. Qosman Sagataw said, "It is a great place for friends who are interested in Native American issues to work together."

The North American Indian Student Organization helps unite its members throughout the campus and also the nation.

"My involvement has made me feel more connected," said Sagataw. "Not only to the native community here, but to my own tribe, and in a sense to all the tribes here and elsewhere."

NAISO is involved in several events where they honor their heritage. November is Native Heritage month, which NAISO fills with educational, spiritual, and social events pertaining to native culture, history, and politics. February, however, is the biggest month of the year for NAISO, as they host the Annual MSU Pow Wow. The pow wow draws Native Americans from as far as South Dakota, Tennessee, and parts of Canada. It proves to be an event that teaches much about the culture and heritage of Native Americans.

"The people I have an opportunity to meet teach me so much about our language, our history, our current events and our philosophies, but above all, since we are students, I have met friends who teach me about myself and my goals," said Sagataw.

Story By: Jessica Burger
Design By: Jodie Simons
Photos Compliments of: NAISO

Strong Roots

Native American students celebrate heritage

Supporting Spartan Spirit

Student Alumni Foundation keeps the spirit alive

Spartan spirit is not just a phrase; it is something everyone can see in the faces of Spartan students and fans. Through MSU's Student Alumni Foundation, Spartan spirit was organized into outreach programs, cheering sections, and celebratory gatherings.

Members put on over 700 campus tours and also sponsored a local reading program in the spring in an effort to reach out and serve neighboring communities.

Within the university community, SAF organized Family Weekend and the annual Spartan Spirit Pep Rally. In 2000, the rally featured Dick Vitale, men's basketball coach Tom Izzo, men's hockey coach Ron Mason, and football coach Bobby Williams, as well as performances by the MSU marching band, cheerleaders, MSU Motion, and Three Men and a Tenor.

Through its 11 years of existence, SAF has expanded to include many student cheering sections such as the Izzone, the official spirit section for men's basketball.

Vice president of membership and civil engineering senior Lisa Huntington said, "The Izzone is known as the largest section of it's kind and makes the Breslin Center the hardest place to play in the Big Ten."

Introduced to football in the new millennium is Football Spirit, a similar cheering section within the student section of Spartan Stadium. The bright green wigs the members wore were a symbol of spirit inside the stadium and 50 of these students took their Spartan pride on the road to the Ohio State game as well.

The Slapshots are another group of fans devoted to men's ice hockey. These Spartans went to every home game and traveled to Joe Louis Arena for games such as the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament.

SAF is in charge of Sparty, the world's most famous mascot. In addition, Student Alumni Foundation members who belong to the sub-group Students for State attend high-profile and alumni events such as legislative dinners and alumni tailgates or receptions.

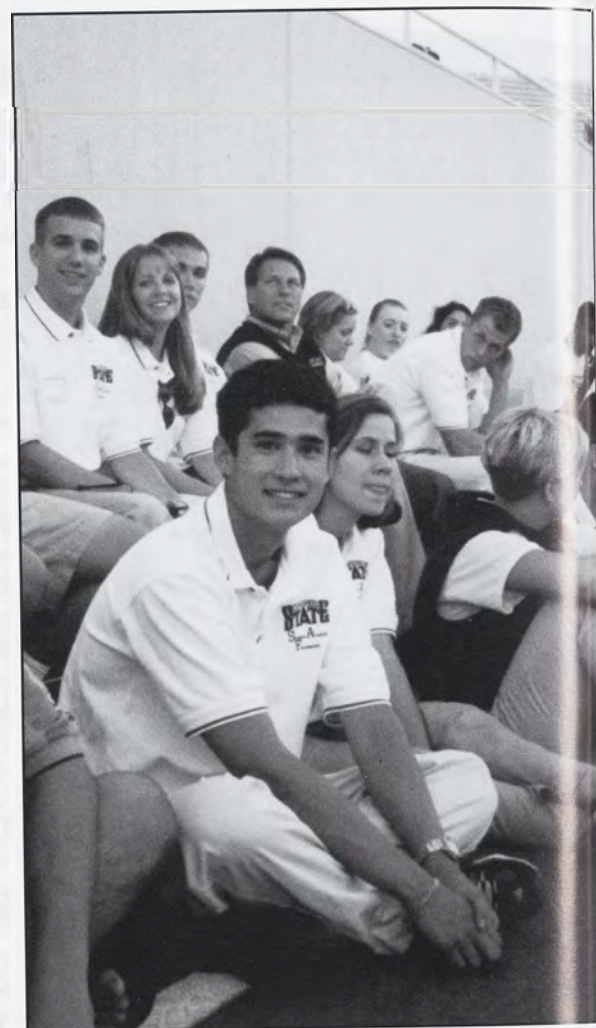
The 2000-2001 year registered over 1,200 members and 18 officers eager to share their spirit with the world. Go green!

Story By: Emily Irvine

Design By: Carly Clemons

Photos Compliments of: Alumni Association

The SAF Board of Directors sit with men's basketball head coach Tom Izzo on the field of Spartan Stadium for the Spartan Spirit Pep Rally. SAF organized the rally and special guests included Dick Vitale and head football coach Bobby Williams. Groups such as MSU Motion and Three Men and a Tenor also performed at the rally.



SAF's Board of Directors is all smiles at the Leadership Development Weekend. The group participated in national events to help work better within the Michigan State University community. The group organized outreach programs, cheering sections, and celebratory gatherings throughout the year and for all sorts of MSU activities and groups.

A special dinner for all attending the National Conference in Phoenix, Arizona, included the MSU SAF Board of Directors looking their best. Advisor Bev Vandenberg, right, attended the National Conference with the students. The group worked hard throughout the year to provide students with numerous opportunities to get involved in the Spartan community.

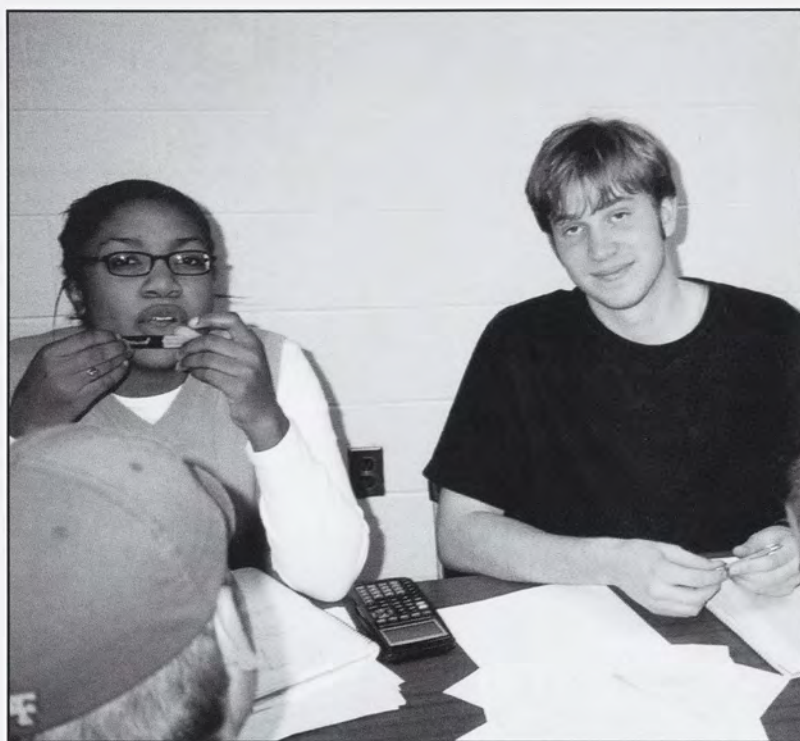


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Members of the Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society have fun after a group meeting. The organization was geared towards building interest in engineering activities. The group participated in many educational and social activities.

Members of the Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society help one another with homework. The organization focused on educational and social activities. The society's purpose was to develop student's interest in engineering.



Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society helps students gain confidence as they present an engineering presentation. The group focused on learning outside of the classroom. The organization toured the Lansing GM Plant and experimented with music vibrations.

Learning is not all work and no play. The Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society has learned that experience outside of the classroom leads to future success in the field.

"The society gives freshman and sophomores a greater connection to the College of Engineering," said Craig Dunn, society advisor and director of the communication program of the mechanical engineering department. "We get students in the building and connected with the staff."

The society was formed three years ago by freshman and sophomore engineering students to provide them with an organization that was attuned to their interests. Since students must wait until their junior or senior year to be accepted into the engineering college, the society gives its members an opportunity to get involved from the beginning.

While the Engineering Society emphasizes the issues of graduation and employment, the Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society focuses on educational and social activities to develop members' interest in engineering.

Members learn from such activities as tours of the Lansing GM Plant and experiments with vibrations in music and co-ops. Social activities include scavenger hunts, engineering games, bowling, and indoor baseball.

Story By: Jill Zechmeister
Design By: Carly Clemons
Photos Compliments of:
Freshmen and Sophomore
Engineering

The Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society
Enjoying Education

Members from the Society of Women's Engineers attend the National Conference in Washington D.C. At the conference, the members networked with professional engineers, attended workshops and met students from other university's. The group gained experience in and out of the classroom.

Four of the members of the Society of Women's Engineers check out the Chrysler PT Cruiser at a career fair. The career fair was part of the National Conference. The group traveled to Washington D.C. for the conference.



For the past 23 years, the Society of Women Engineers has been growing and helping women engineers "achieve full potential in careers as engineers and leaders."

"We help bridge the gap from academia to the workplace," said SWE president and civil and environmental engineering senior Nicole Danielson.

Through guest speakers, the 125 members are provided with information on a number of topics including interviewing techniques, communication skills, ethics, and information about potential employers.

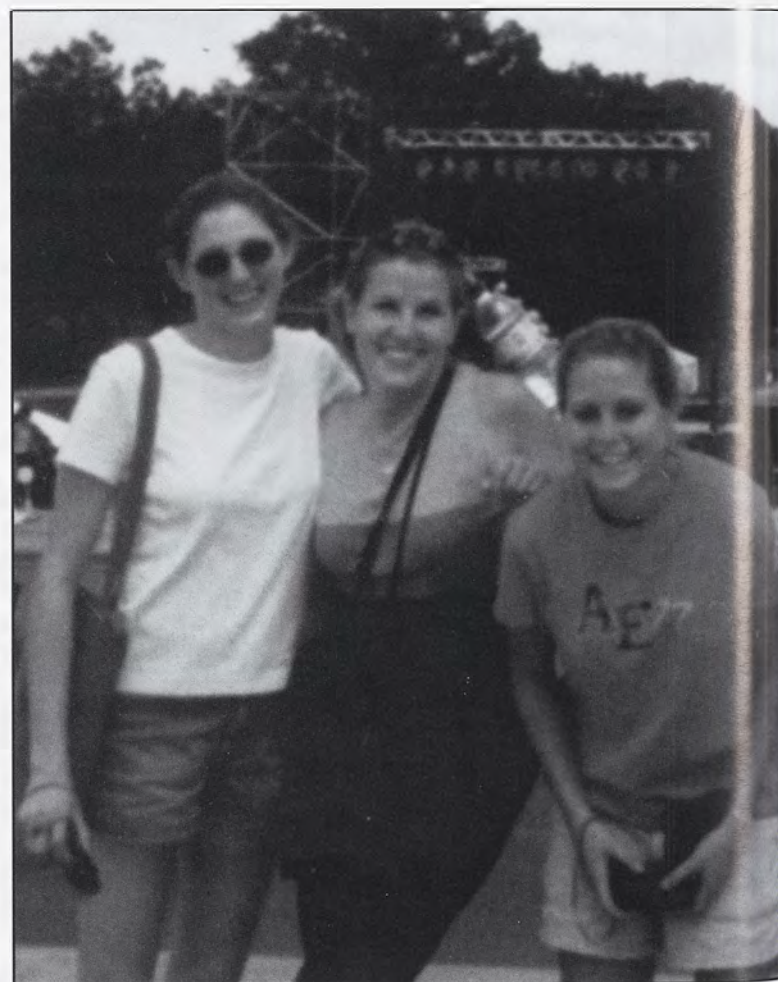
"There's a lot of exposure to what will happen after school," said mechanical engineering senior Noelle Frerichs, the society's vice-president.

SWE participates in a variety of outreach programs in the community. They work with local schools, educating with presentations about engineering. The organization also networks with companies and attends leadership conferences. In addition, they host a banquet to honor members who have achieved in and out of the classroom.

"The Society of Women Engineers is a good way to network and a good way to get your name out to companies," Danielson said.

The career benefits are not the only reason for SWE membership. Frerichs was drawn to the organization after she transferred from Purdue two years ago. She found it an excellent way to get involved on campus.

Story By: Lisa Licari
Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of:
Women's Engineering



Mechanical engineering major Noelle Frerichs, electrical engineering major Dawn Krol, and electrical engineering major Kelly Shanks take some time out to check out the sites of Washington D.C. The group was there during its national conference. Everyone made sure they were able to enjoy the sites.

*The Society of Women Engineers helped prepare members
for work in their field*
Building for the Future

Chess Club for Those Looking to Compete

Intellectual challenges were provided for Chess Club members

Members of the Chess Club watch each other play in order to improve their own game. The chess club was a place where players with a variety of experience could learn to play better and get to know people. "The club is great for hanging out and experimenting with your game," said the club's organizer Diego Cepeda.



The Michigan State Chess Club provides an opportunity for students to interact on both a social and competitive basis. Hospitality business sophomore Diego Cepeda headed the organization. Cepeda describes his experience in the organization as an interesting way to improve his chess playing.

"The club is great for hanging out and experimenting with your game," he said.

The Chess Club holds meetings on Mondays in room A517 Wells Hall from 7-10:30p.m. During these meetings, members practice their chess game and strategized for future competitions.

The organization's members attend several rated tournaments sponsored by the United States Chess Federation in Detroit. The group also attends the Michigan State Blitz Tournament, the Chess Club's largest event of the year.

The club has only a few members, but its leader expected the organization to expand.

"We only have four members now," said Cepeda, "but we are going to grow throughout the year."

Cepeda does the Chess Club's major planning and organizing along with the group's vice president, psychology sophomore Kevin Carl. Cepeda encourages all students that are interested to consider the Chess Club not just for its competitive outlet, but for its "good source of entertainment" as well.

Story By: Jessica Burger

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Chess Club



Not only students get involved in the chess club activities. By playing against people who had more experience, members improved their own skills and understanding of the game. The chess club was not only for competitors. The game was a good source of entertainment too.

The members of the Chess Club use their meetings as a way to practice their chess game and strategize for competitions. The members attended several rated tournaments sponsored by the United States Chess Federation in Detroit and the Michigan State Blitz Tournament. The group also participated in many matches against one another.

Setting the Stage

A new range of a cappella music from Capital Green

A cappella groups abound on campus, but until two years ago they were all single-sex. Capital Green helped to change the sound of music by becoming the first co-ed a cappella group on campus.

Benefits of being in a co-ed group included more opportunities for a deeper sound, as well as more diversity in the songs. Psychology sophomore Jacob Fielek added that working with a co-ed group was just "more fun."

"I like being co-ed because you get different ranges," said communications sophomore Sarah Ingrassia.

For the 2000-2001 school year, Capital Green performed top 40s hits from oldies to pop rock. In addition to the concerts throughout the year, like A Capalooza and Silver Bells, the group was also the official a cappella group of Z101.7's Hoo Ha morning show with Jason Adams. This gave members many opportunities to perform.

"I just like performing in general," said Fielek. "It's fun to get out there and sing what you like."

The group was able to keep diversity in the music by having a voice in what they would perform. Members of the group could tell music director Dan Messina what they were interested in singing, and he would arrange the song. This gave them more of an opportunity to sing songs the way they liked, according to Fielek.

Although the group is no longer the only co-ed a cappella group on campus, it will always be remembered as the first. Capital Green set the stage for the future groups to come.

Story By: Allison Miriani

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Capital Green

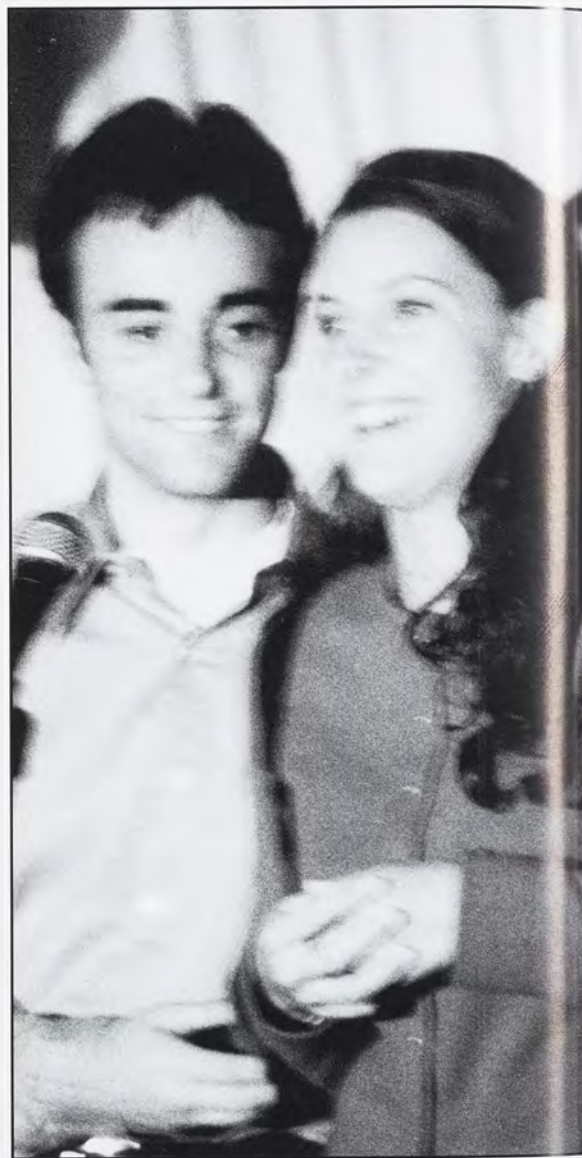


A Capital Green member performs his part of a song. The group provided members a chance to sing solos. In addition, the group also performed on Z101.7's Hoo Ha morning show with Jason Adams.

Capital Green members pose after a concert. The group held many performances throughout the year, including Silver Bells in the winter. They also joined the other a cappella groups on campus for A capalooza.



Two Capital Green members smile as the crowd bursts into applause. Crowd support was a favorite perk for members of the group. They always hoped for a standing ovation.



Leading Service

Alpha Phi Omega helps members grow in a variety of ways

Human biology senior Melissa Layher, biosystems engineering senior Megan Laird, human biology senior Amber Kewin, and elementary education senior Michelle Thornell take a minute to smile for the camera after the activation ceremony. After a semester as pledges, students became active brothers of the fraternity. Pledge terms were fun, but being an active was even better.



Leadership, friendship and service are the three central ideas behind Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity. Its members spend hours each year working to serve the school, community, and their fellow brothers.

"Alpha Phi Omega gets students involved with the university and community," said social relations senior Pam Abbey, Alpha Phi Omega's president. "A lot of people do community service in high school, but once they are in college, they become apathetic, getting involved with classes and partying."

"It's a good way to meet people, get involved on campus, and get involved with the community," said the group's vice president of service, human biology senior Melissa Layher.

For the 2000-2001 school year, Alpha Phi Omega did a number of community service events. They volunteered at the Boys and Girls Club once a week, sponsored blood drives, participated with "Boo at the Zoo" and helped staff State Walk.

"It's important for people to get involved, giving something back to the community," Layher said.

However, it was not all work and no play for the members. During the fall, eight members traveled almost 500 miles to Michigan Technological University for Alpha Phi Omega's Section 54 Fall Conference. They also had an alumni tailgate for the homecoming football game. In November, they had their annual Fall Ball. In the spring, they hosted a silent auction, donating the money earned to a charity.

In March, Alpha Phi Omega hosted the Spring Section 54 conference. Together, with other members from around Michigan, they completed a service project and later spent an evening on the Michigan Princess Cruise Ship.

"We do a lot of good things and make a difference," said Abbey.

Story By: Lisa Lacari

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Alpha Phi Omega



Social relations senior Tiffany Mixon and biosystems engineering senior Megan Laird collect votes for "Ugly Man on Campus." In their annual fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society, students voted for the ugliest man on campus by putting money in the candidate's bucket. It was all in good fun... the candidates did not mind being called ugly.



Members and advisors gather at a Section 54 dinner. Each semester, all of the Alpha Phi Omega chapters in Michigan gather for a sectional conference where they meet members from around the state. They also attended a variety of workshops and completed a service project.

Together in Unity

Students join efforts to celebrate God

For over 10 years now, the Young Apostolic Students for Christ have been working as a unified front to spread the word of Jesus over campus.

This year's group was comprised of 40 eager members, ready and willing to provide inspiration to other students.

The group followed the theme set for the year: "Together in unity and building personal relationships with God."

"I have been apart of YASC since freshman year, I am now a senior and president of YASC," said Theresa Bass, a community relations senior. "It has truly been a blessing and a family away from my own."

Aside from building lasting relationships with God and each other, the members also extended the word of God on campus.

Through weekly Bible classes, revivals and annual programs such as Stir Up the Gift, the organization opened their hearts and welcomed all students to learn about God and Jesus Christ. Guest speakers such as John Pee Key, David Hollis and Spencer Ellis talked to students about all aspects of God and a relationship with Him.

"When I first came to MSU's campus I was looking for a place where I could learn and grow in my knowledge and understanding of the Bible," said Marcell Lamarr King, a psychology and human resource management junior. "What I found was not only what I looked for, but a group of friends who seem more like family, and a pastor who is more like a father."

Story By: Cathy Barth

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Young Apostolic Students for Christ

YASC enjoys spending Sundays with their Pastor Ira Combs Jr. These members attended mass at Greater Bible Way Temple.



Members of YASC gather together after a Sunday service in Jackson, Mich. YASC took many field trips throughout the year to different churches in various places. The group enjoyed meeting people, going to new places and spreading the word about what they believe in.

YASC members set up a table at the 2000 Black Power Rally. The group was able to spread awareness and attain new members. All MSU groups and organizations enjoyed recruiting new people and spreading their message.





Members of Eternal Devotion perform their own music. Together they praised God and explored their musical talent. "We're a Christian organization that encourages students and non-students to pursue their musical gifts through musical praise," said De'Angelo Boone, Eternal Devotion's founder.

Eternal Devotion members attend a conference. "Our members have a broad ethnic and cultural background as well as denominational background," Boone said. They also helped out the community by participating in community service events like the "Breast Cancer Walk for A Cure."



Members of Eternal Devotion display a table about their organization. With around 15 members, Eternal Devotion volunteered their time to perform at events on and around campus. Each semester they performed for fellow students at their annual concerts.



Eternal Devotion was a student organization dedicated to encouraging people to pursue their musical talents in a positive Christian manner. Members sang, danced, wrote, acted, took pictures and more.

The organization was open to non-MSU students, but only MSU students were allowed to vote and become members of Eternal Devotion's executive board. Membership required a form and auditions before acceptance.

The organization had about 15 registered members in 2000-2001. These members performed numerous times throughout the year. Performances included a few concerts and an open microphone night at Common Grounds in February.

Eternal Devotion members also tried to get involved in different community service projects. One past event the group was involved in was the Breast Cancer Walk. They also looked forward to going to nursing homes and spending time with the elderly.

The group offered many benefits to its members, besides giving them the opportunity to use their musical gifts.

"It gives members the opportunity to work with different projects," said philosophy senior De'angelo L. Boone, the chairman and founder of Eternal Devotion. "There are many new ideas we will do if someone is willing to take the initiative."

Psychology senior Michelle Stephens, the administrative assistant for the organization, was a member for years and feels that Eternal Devotion helped to bring the Christian community together.

"Eternal Devotion makes MSU a community as opposed to such a big university," said Stephens. "It gives a fellowship with one another and gives people a home away from home."

Eternal Devotion

Christian group gives opportunities for musical talent

Story By: Allison Miriani
Design By: Jodie Simons
Photos Compliments of: Eternal Devotion

Omega Psi Phi Honored

The community service fraternity was recognized for its many accomplishments

The men of Omega Psi Phi stood behind the four cardinal principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance and up lift. The members worked hard to maintain the ideals of their community service-oriented fraternity. Such dedication was evident when they were named the 2000 National Chapter of the Year. The group received the award for fulfilling all 11 nationally mandated programs and completing extra community service.

Comprised of eight students, the members of Omega Psi Phi were able to devote themselves to upholding the motto of their fraternity: "Friendship is essential to the soul." Members made sure to keep in touch with one another every day, hoping the contact between the brothers would continue even after graduation.

"If you can't be our friend, you can't be in our fraternity," said interdisciplinary studies and social-human resource senior John Lewis. "We're friends with everyone here. You never know when you might need a job, a place to stay, or someone to feed you."

Being a community service fraternity, the main focus of the Omega Psi Phi members was community involvement. In addition to doing local canned food and book drives, volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club, and helping out at the Lansing Rescue Mission every other Wednesday, members took on larger projects as well. These events included a Halloween party at the Shabazz Academy in Lansing, as well as the annual Walk for Diabetes. For Lewis, the Walk was his favorite event.

"My father is a diabetic, and diabetes runs on both sides of my family," Lewis said. "We walked three miles and had a lot of fun."

This school year presented an even bigger honor for Omega Psi Phi. The fraternity celebrated its 40th anniversary in the spring. The celebration was complete with a ball to sponsor their scholarship fund for incoming freshmen, as well as a plot that was dedicated to charter members.

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Omega Phi Psi

Brothers of Omega Psi Phi stand together. The fraternity celebrated its 40th anniversary in the spring. The celebration included a plot dedicated to charter members and ball.



Omega Psi Phi members cheer at an event. These men followed four principles: manhood, scholarship, perseverance and up-lift. The main purpose of the community-service fraternity was community involvement.



A member of Omega Psi Phi proudly displays the Rock which he has just painted. Painting the Rock was an event that most fraternity and sorority members took part in at least once. Guarding the Rock was also eventful, as the members usually stayed until dawn.



Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha come together for a fraternity event. The members devoted themselves to social unity. They also tried to help the campus grow in diversity.

This is the third-year that Alpha Phi Alpha has been in existence. They have already established different traditions, including Alpha Week. This program addressed academic and cultural issues.



Members of Alpha Phi Alpha are dressed for success. The fraternity had many service activities. Some of these were in an effort to make campus more open and unified.

Group and campus oriented, Alpha Phi Alpha's members devoted themselves to social unity. The 16 members spent time growing close as an organization while helping the campus grow in diversity.

"We have an everyday relationship and we consider ourselves brothers," said Nnamdi Oputa, an electrical engineering junior and president of Alpha Phi Alpha. "Our meetings are used to think of innovative ways to serve the community and campus."

Though only on campus for three years, the group has already developed many annual traditions, including Alpha Week. This weeklong program addressed academic and cultural issues. The week's activities included the Black and Gold Ball and the two campaigns "A Voteless People is a Hopeless People" and "Go to High School; Go to College."

These outreach activities allowed for the members to extend a social and cultural hand to the campus and local scene.

"We have programs at least once every week," Oputa said. "We will come up with all kinds of programs, social, cultural, academic, and political, based on need."

Through service and fun activities, the group came together as friends and helped Michigan State's campus to become more open and unified.

"We just try our best to keep the campus informed and have fun," added Oputa.

Story By: Cathy Barth

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Omega Phi Psi

Alpha Phi Alpha helps campus to become more cultural

Promoting Unity



Members of the Native American and Hispanic Business Students ride during the Homecoming Parade. The parade allowed any interested organizations to enter a float. It also let students learn about organizations they might be interested in joining.

Native American and Hispanic Business Students have many opportunities to travel as a group. Each year, members were sent to a national leadership conference. Regardless of ethnicity, all students were encouraged to join the organization.



The members of the Native American and Hispanic Business Students organization have the privilege of being the only group in the multicultural sector of the business college to be able to send its members to a national leadership conference each year. Such pride defines their driving force.

Although the group's name includes Native and Hispanic Americans, the organization is open to all students, no matter what their ethnic background or major. Hosting 35 students as their foundation, the Native American and Hispanic Business Students provide an outlet of opportunities for all.

"Students shouldn't be discouraged to join," said Angelica Romero, the group's external president. "Our members are from so many different backgrounds."

The main focus of the organization was to provide members with opportunities in the business world to help both their studies and future job placement. Students submitted resumes for a collective resume book that the group sent to major corporations across the country. The group also participated in the National Hispanic Business Leadership Conference in Texas in the spring semester.

Business is not the only focus for members. Community service is also a key factor in the group's activities. In addition to participating in the "Into the Streets Project" in the fall, the group also hosted high school students interested in attending college at Michigan State for a day, showing them what college life was like.

"It's really cool to be able to work with younger students," Romero said.

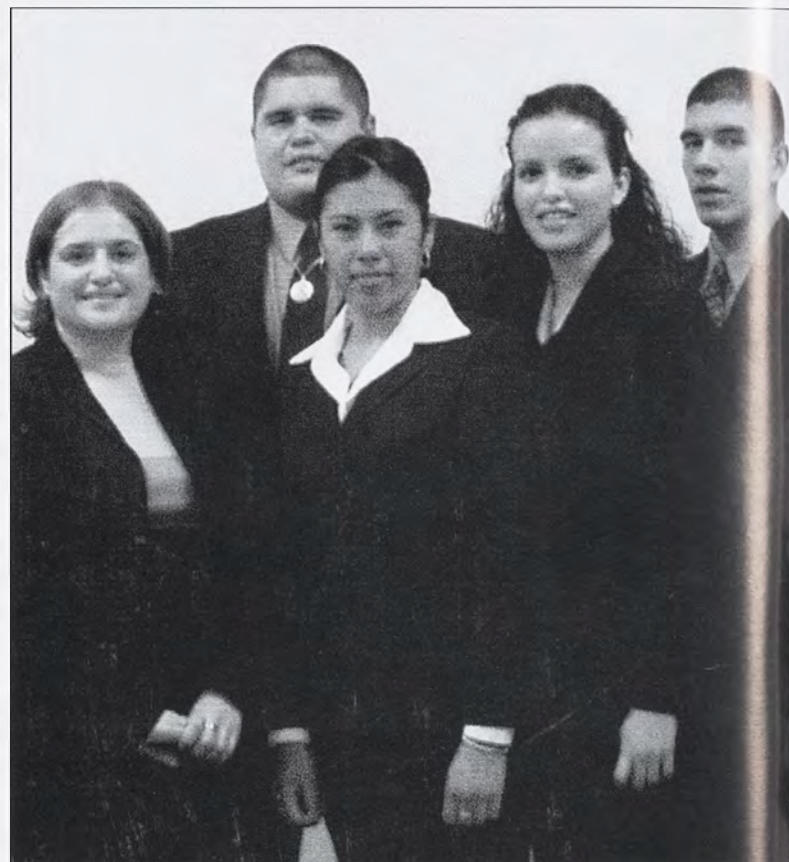
Members of the Native American and Hispanic Business Students organization were definitely proud of a service project they participated in during Thanksgiving. Members put together 1,500 care packages for students on campus and for three community centers in the Lansing area. Companies such as Nestle, Proctor and Gamble, and Johnson and Johnson gave the group donations to help with their project, making their efforts a success.

Being a member not only gave students the chance to develop a network in the business community, but also allowed individuals to hear differing opinions on numerous topics and happenings.

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Native American and Hispanic Business Students



Native American and Hispanic Business Students are dressed for success. The organization gave students an opportunity to meet professionals in the business community. This allowed them to network and gain important contacts for the future.

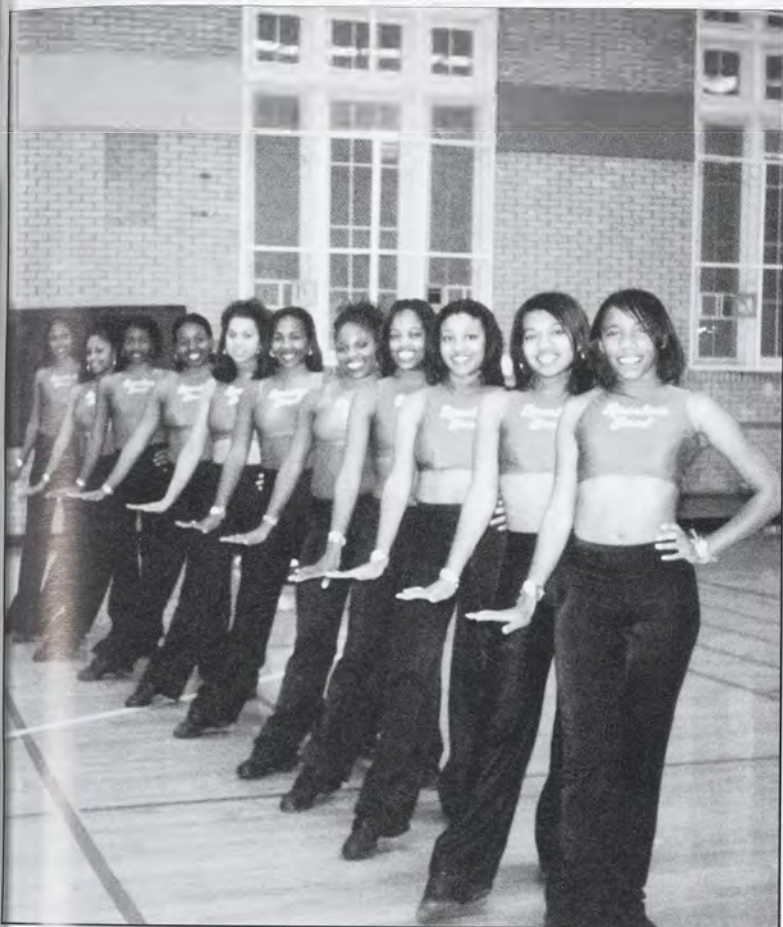
Helping students succeed in the business field

Expanding Business

Right in Step

*Spartan Soul kicks up the energy
with a soulful spirit*

Spartan Soul members line up and flash some winning smiles. The women worked long and hard to perfect their moves, which they put together for great routines. Spartan Soul performed at many sporting events.



Equipped with hot dance moves and smiles, one group captured Spartan fans by the soul. An upbeat and lively group, the Spartan Soul dance team not only provided entertainment and encouragement to Michigan State fans and sports players, but also brought more culture to the playing field.

"The purpose of Spartan Soul is to provide a diverse representation at MSU sporting events, university functions and alumni gatherings," said pre-law junior Denesha Price, the president of Spartan Soul.

Hard working and devoted, the 13-member team gave hours out of every week to learn routines for games and events, using the IM Circle dance room every Sunday and Monday to develop and solidify their moves. The dancers included many styles of dance into their performances. These Spartan dancers not only impressed the crowds, but had a lot of fun.

The group shined both on the field and off, participating in many non-stop events, including Fake the Funk, Black Student Alumni events and Homecoming week activities. The dancers also did many community outreach programs in the area, specializing in helping children through the Ronald McDonald House, the Boys' and Girls' Club and the Lansing Public Schools.

"We are not only a dance team, but we believe in giving back to the community," said Price. "I believe with the continued hard work and dedication from the members of the team, Spartan Soul will continue to grow for years to come."

Story By: Cathy Barth

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Spartan Soul



The Homecoming Parade is lots of fun for the women of Spartan Soul. The squad participated in the parade, as well as other Homecoming activities, Fake the Funk, and many Black Student Alumni events. "The purpose of Spartan Soul is to provide a diverse representation at MSU sporting events, university functions and alumni gatherings," said Spartan Soul President Denesha Price.

Spartan Soul is a group of women who work closely together to achieve success while performing, studying, working, or just life in general. "We are not only a dance team, but we believe in giving back to the community," said Spartan Soul President Denesha Price. The group helped children by working through the Ronald McDonald House, The Boys' and Girls' Club and Lansing Public Schools.

Building a Community

Shaw Hall Black Caucus discusses issues involving the black community

Becoming Michigan State University's first black caucus in 1969, Shaw Hall Black Caucus set the standard for other caucuses on campus. Believing in uplifting and unifying the black community, the Shaw Black Caucus provided many programs and events for students. The group provided resources and helped create a comfortable and welcoming atmosphere for students.

There was nothing typical about a Shaw Black Caucus meeting. The 2000-2001 topics included police brutality, affirmative action, relationship issues and game nights. The group also had weekly outings at the IM buildings and other events such as the Soul Food Dinner and a skating party.

Although Shaw Black Caucus sponsors many social events, they are also very active in advocating academics. For the past three years, the Shaw Black Caucus has sponsored the Tomi-Terre Hollingshed Memorial Scholarship Award. Each year, a student is awarded \$1,000 for completing the best essay. This year's topic was about the black woman's image in the media and its effects.

In the future, Shaw Hall Black Caucus hopes to continue their endeavors in helping the student body.

"We would like to have a caucus that's focused on minority issues," said Shaw Black Caucus President and advertising junior John Johnson.

According to Johnson, their goal for now is to "keep the unity within Shaw hall constituents."

Story By: Jacqueline Thomas

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Shaw Black Caucus



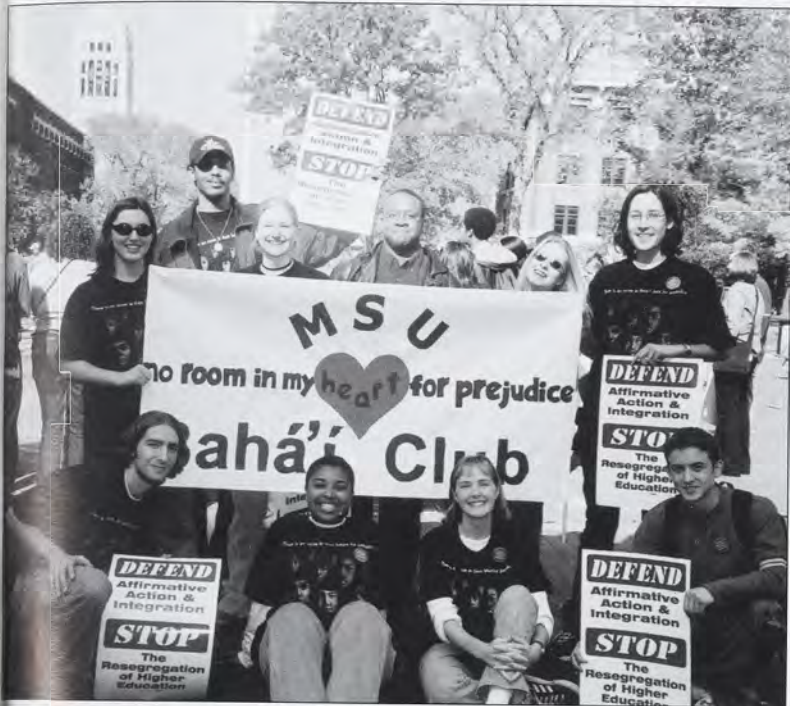
Pictured here is the Shaw Black Caucus Executive Board and officers. They worked together to set up events in Shaw Hall such as movie nights and student awareness meetings.

The Shaw Black Caucus Executive Board gathers together before an important meeting. The group organized many events for their hall.

The Executive Board of the Shaw Black Caucus displays a plaque congratulating their accomplishments. Throughout the school year the Black Caucus of Shaw successfully set up many events for the students in their hall.



Members of the Baha'i Association show pride in their club by posing for a group picture. The Baha'i Club spent the year promoting their views on the importance of the fellowship and acceptance on the campus. They also encouraged fellow students to investigate the ideas behind their faith.



Two members of the Baha'i Association discuss their views at a club meeting. The Baha'i Club shared their beliefs within their own club, as well as with other students. Through lectures, information tables, service projects, discussions, informal gatherings, social activities and public meetings, the group participated in many events.

Combining Faith and Love

Baha'i Association promotes unity of mankind

Based on the Baha'i faith, the Baha'i Association's mission was to promote the unity of mankind and to foster understanding, love and fellowship on campus.

They encouraged all types of people to come and make their own decisions about the religion. They encouraged others to investigate ideas within the faith.

The association promoted their beliefs through lectures, information tables, service projects, discussions, informal gatherings, social activities and public meetings.

Some activities for the 2000-2001 school year included an inter-faith dialogue, a multi-cultural dance and an ice-cream social.

The group's recent focus has been on efforts to study and apply the Baha'i principles of racial equality and unity.

Tiffany Gridiron, an interdisciplinary studies senior, said the association brings together an extremely diverse group of people.

"It's a group of students trying to impact their world positively," said Gridiron.

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Baha'i Association



The Baha'i Club promotes their belief in radical equality and unity through demonstrative signs. The club focused on bringing together a diverse group of people this year. The Baha'i Association also worked on applying their views to the topic of racial equality.

The Great Outdoors

Forestry Club helps mold students

With an emphasis on both fun and academics, the Forestry Club provided a place for forestry students to not only learn and have a good time, but also build a future. Meeting every Thursday in the Natural Resources Building, the group encouraged all forestry students to become members and reap the benefits of a club dealing directly with their type of study.

"We are here to provide a social link between meeting new friends and meeting professionals," said professional forestry senior Andy Klein.

The organization, a student-run chapter of the Society of American Foresters, allowed its members to participate in meetings and seminars to learn about all updated information dealing with forestry.

The most important events for the group were the two annual meetings of the Society of American Foresters. At those conferences, the group received forestry education and made many contacts with professionals in the business.

"We try and get as many members as possible to attend," said Klein. "We want undergraduates to expand their professional horizons in meeting and being interactive with forestry professionals to provide them with easier chances for job and internship opportunities."

An activity hailed as the club's favorite was the annual Conclave in Illinois. This gathering allowed for the students to participate in an old fashioned logging competition with other forestry majors from various schools. The competition included such skills as log rolling and bucksawing.

Fun, friendly and educational, the group helped its members meet students, professors and professionals alike, along with providing an even more expanded education in forestry.

Story By: Cathy Barth

Design By: Jodie Simons

Pictures By: Elizabeth Perrine

An announcement of the Forestry Club meeting hangs in the Natural Resources Building. The meetings allowed students who were interested in forestry to come together and share their ideas. They were dedicated to preserving nature.



Forestry Club members pose with the polar bear located in the Natural Resources Building. Members of the group had strong interests in nature. They were also very interested in the environment.

The polar bear in the Natural Resources Building serves as a backdrop for the Forestry Club members to pose. The club let students come together to discuss similar goals.



Business as usual

*Phi Chi Theta prepares students for
the future*

Phi Chi Theta members get ready for their annual formal. Social activities, along with learning professional skills, were an important part of the fraternity. Activities included hayrides, a Bowl-a-Thon and Thanksgiving and Christmas activities with the Boys and Girls Club.



As Jamie Brockhahn, a human resource management senior, enters into her interview she will have no fear. Being a part of Phi Chi Theta has prepared her for the professional world. Brockhahn, treasurer of Phi Chi Theta, said being a member has given her an edge in the business world by giving her valuable tools. "All of our members are very successful," said Brockhahn.

The Epsilon Phi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta is a co-educational professional business fraternity that offers students the opportunity to meet professionals and practice their communication, leadership and professional skills.

They also participate in social activities such as hayrides, a Bowl-a-Thon and Thanksgiving and Christmas activities with the Boys and Girls Club.

Kim Feiock, an accounting senior, said she joined the group almost three years ago to get involved in her major and meet new people, but that the fraternity has done much more for her.

"It's helped a lot with my professionalism," said Feiock, who is also secretary for the group.

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Phi Chi Theta



Julie Slayton, Kelly Bertoia, Kristen Graw and Meaghan Pacer share their enthusiasm for Phi Chi Theta during a fall 2000 bid party. Interested students received an invitation to Rush at the beginning of each semester. Those interested needed to be majoring in business and be at least in their second semester of their freshman year.

Members of the 2000-01 Phi Chi Theta fraternity are proud to be brothers. The fraternity was dedicated to improving students' professional skills through mock interviews and meetings with working professionals. The group also offered social activities for students to get to know each other.

Residence Hall Association

RHA impacts on-campus students

The Residence Hall Association is more than just the group that chooses what movies are on the campus Channel 12. For the past 30 years, RHA has been the group with the mission of serving the needs of on-campus students at Michigan State University.

Although regulating the movies for Channel 12 is one of their responsibilities, RHA maintained a full table of duties to benefit student life. In addition to the movie channel, RHA organized MSU's recycling program, the video offices in the residence halls, State Walk, Campus Center movies and special events and conferences.

Such activities were just part of the reason that prompted human biology junior Jim McEvoy to join RHA.

"I joined because I thought RHA was one of the best outlets to help positively impact people on campus," said McEvoy, who served as internal vice president. "RHA is helpful; we have a lot of resources that aren't necessarily used to the fullest potential, but when they are they do a lot."

Getting involved was easy for any student interested in joining RHA. In addition to the executive board positions, RHA also had representatives from each of the residence halls on campus. For a student who wished to serve as their dorm's rep, they needed to go before their senate or caucus and see if a position was available.

RHA's activities provided many opportunities for students to enjoy their free time. For telecommunications junior Pat McKee, a resident mentor in Shaw Hall, the activities sponsored by RHA were a great way for his residents to get out of the dorm and enjoy themselves.

"As a mentor, I found activities like the movies at Wells Hall, to be a great, non-alcoholic alternative for my residents to participate in," McKee said.

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: RHA

Catching up on some work, junior Jerry Roll takes time out of his busy day to work at the RHA office in Holden Hall. Roll served as movie director for RHA and helped select the movies made available to students on campus television. The RHA movie option was just one of the many tasks that members took on throughout the year.



Attending a weekly meeting in the Brody Complex, RHA representatives pay close attention to the information being presented. RHA meetings rotated throughout the residence halls each week, providing a different meeting place each time. Meetings allowed normal business to take place, as well as an outlet for guest speakers and presentations.

Finishing up a meeting, both RHA reps and e-board members take a break after the members' privilege portion of the evening. Working in RHA allowed students to not only get more involved in campus activities, but to meet new people. "I joined because I thought RHA was one of the best outlets to have an impact on campus," said junior Jim McEvoy.





Dressing the part as a polar bear, sophomore Amy Gregory helps out on Call-In Day. The event, in which students telephoned Bill Clinton to show their support for the Kyoto Treaty, drew numerous members from ECO. The Call-In Day activity was an attempt to not only draw student support, but to raise awareness as well.

Using the roles of a CEO who wants loopholes in the Kyoto Treaty and Bill Clinton, Jim Dawson and Gabriel Sanchez engage in a small play during their street theater. Members found that activities, such as the street theater, often gained attention from students and stood out from the usual demonstration or speech.



Members of ECO proudly display their banner on International Day of Action. The day was to promote awareness about global warming, an issue of great importance for ECO. The group formed their own march to show their support for the day.

If you asked any member of ECO, Michigan State University's environmental organization on campus, what their group's goal was, they would have no problem in saying that they were determined to spread awareness about how important the environment is to the students and citizens of East Lansing.

Behind the direction of coordinators, natural science sophomore Amy Gregory, journalism sophomore Emily Friedman and international social sciences senior Lisa Bergmann, the group carried out a successful year thanks in part to a list of over 200 curious participants. The group's usual meeting size varied anywhere from 15 to 30 students.

ECO worked hard to actively protect the environment on local, national and international levels. The fall semester was spent working on spreading awareness on the Global Warming campaign, specifically the Kyoto Protocol. Due to the dedicated work of ECO members, students learned more about the protocol and the effects it had in terms of international greenhouse gas emission control.

To get their message across to the public, ECO members wrote letters, made phone calls and participated in marches and rallies. During their campaign to spread awareness over the Kyoto Protocol, members started a petition to President Bill Clinton to examine the bill carefully. In addition to this form of activism, ECO performed their own show at a street theater on International Day of Action, helping promote facts about the negative effects of Global Warming.

With its clear message of wanting to spread awareness over how to protect the environment, ECO members made a difference in how students at MSU viewed the world around them.

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: ECO

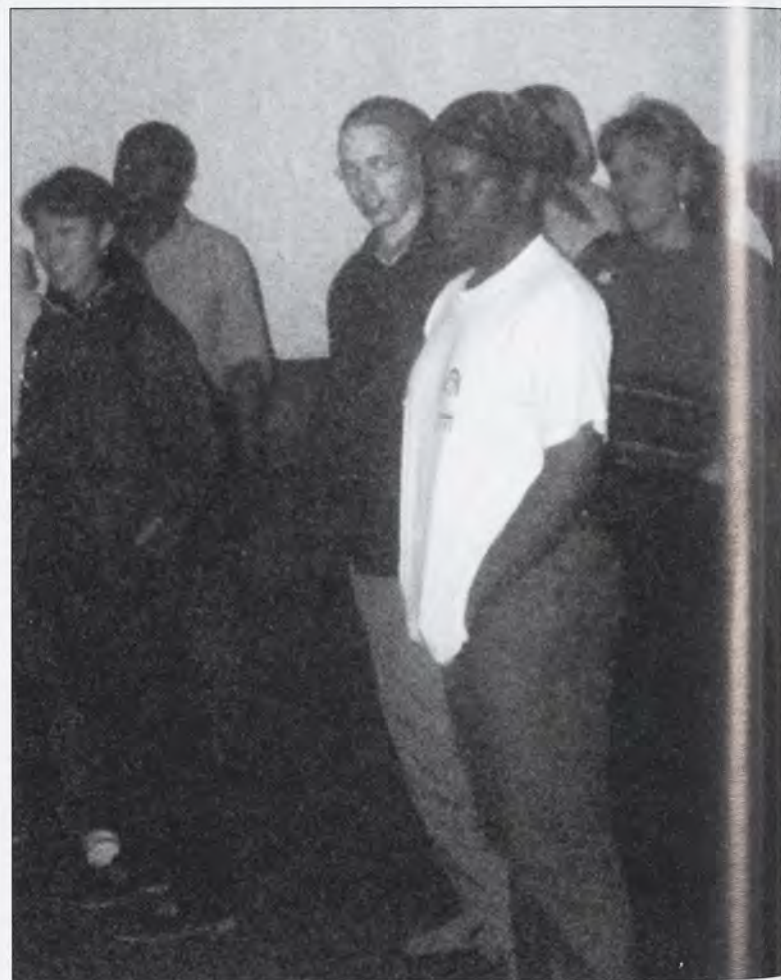
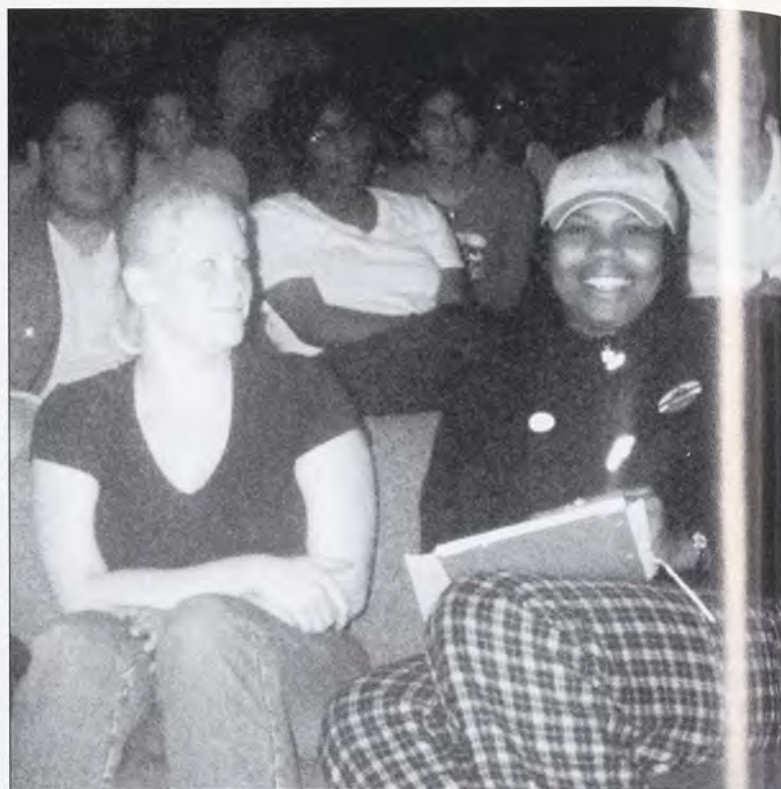
Environmental organization spreads

awareness

ECO

Shaw MRULE members relax while they listen to Daryl Davis play piano during one of their meetings. Besides holding meetings on topics of diversity, MRULE tried to show their members a good time by having social events and group trips.

Two Shaw members relax in each other's company during an evening meeting. MRULE always tried to stress caring for one another, while at the same time following their motto: "From the clash of different opinions comes the spark of truth."



In an atmosphere charged with such diverse topics as race and hate crimes, students are given the chance to share their feelings in an open environment with the Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience, or MRULE.

Andy Lee, a student leader in Shaw Hall, said the atmosphere during the meetings changes from week to week, but overall, MRULE tries to help students keep an open mind about everyone's opinions.

"The one consistent atmosphere is of open mindedness," said the computer science and sociology senior. "The last thing we want to do is make someone feel attacked or that they're not valued."

MRULE has 120 members and holds meetings every week in Akers, Wilson and Shaw Hall, the Brody Complex and the West Circle Complex. Along with the MRULE meetings, the group holds social events, travels to other cities to learn about culture, and takes a stand on issues such as affirmative action.

No matter what they do, Lee said the organization always tries to stress caring for one another, while at the same time following the MRULE motto: "From the clash of different opinions comes the spark of truth."

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson
Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: MRULE

Clash of Differences Sparks Truth

MRULE brings students together to discuss diversities

Campbell MRULE members look on as Daryl Davis shows his skills on the piano. MRULE consisted of 120 members and held meetings every week in Akers, Wilson and Shaw Hall plus meetings in Brody Complex and West Circle.

Order of the Eastern Star

A display shows the premises behind the Order of the Eastern Star. The organization began in 1997. The members hold the entire name of their family in such high esteem that they do not reveal the meaning behind it.

Group helps students and community



For the members of the Order of the Eastern Star, the group fulfills an inner need to do something for others.

OES is the largest fraternal organization of which both men and women can belong. The group's ideals of providing compassion and concern allows room for personal growth and discovery, as OES member and lifelong education student April Bonhart can testify to.

"We work responsibly and honestly to make our organization a successful and well respected one on the MSU campus," Bonhart said.

Since its start in 1997, OES has grown to include 16 members that refer to themselves as a family entitled the Order of the Eastern Star Adah Ruth No. 72, a name which members hold in such high esteem that they do not reveal the meaning behind it.

The organization focuses primarily on community service in the greater Lansing area. Events have included activities for Black History Month, helping out with programs associated with juvenile diabetes and raising money for student scholarships.

Students who are interested in OES can join the group if they have the desire to serve others by listening and helping those in need. Individuals also join because of an interest to explore their individual religious beliefs of not only themselves, but of other members.

"Our main goal is community service, to help others," Bonhart said. "We're about helping and assisting people. It brings us closer to our individual faiths and beliefs."

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Order of the Eastern Star



Order of the Eastern Star members smile while at a party. The group was the largest fraternal organization that both men and women could belong to. The organization participated in many community service projects in the East Lansing area.

Students involved in Order of the Eastern Star enjoy helping those in need. Individuals also had the opportunity to explore their individual religious beliefs along with the other members. The organization helped to bring the individuals together.

Environmental Engineering Society

EESS teaches others about the environment

The Environmental Engineering Society provided students with an opportunity to participate in various activities related to the environment.

"EESS also allowed students access to professional organizations and connection with an out-of-the-classroom learning environment," said the group's secretary and packaging junior Karen Krumm.

The 40 members of EESS met with faculty members in both the civil and engineering fields to gain important experience. Students in the Michigan State chapter were granted discounted memberships in the Air and Waste Management Association in addition to the Water and Environment Federation.

The 2000-01 members participated in the semi-annual community project, Girl Scout Day. Girl Scout Day was a project that allows EESS members a chance to reach out into the surrounding communities of MSU and educate young girls about different aspects of water for them to ultimately earn their "Water Wonders" merit badge.

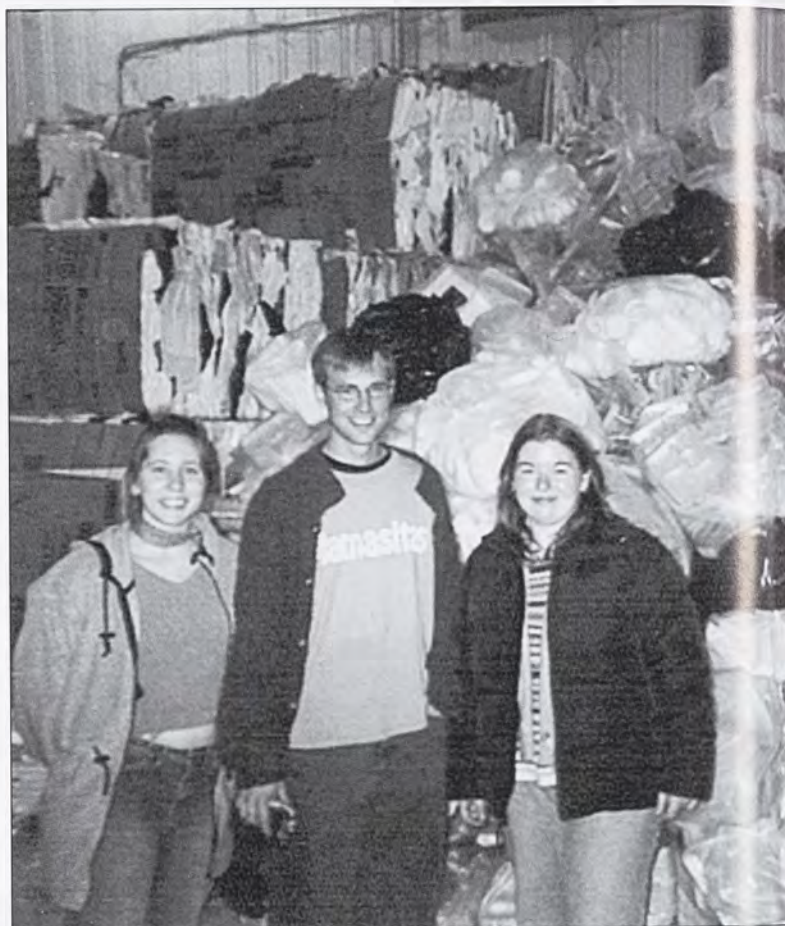
EESS members also sponsored an annual poster contest in which middle school students from local schools created a poster that was related to a topic that dealt with the environment.

Numerous field trips allowed members the opportunity to see different aspects of environmental engineering. EESS members traveled to the Muskegon River to do water sampling, and also went to Mason, Michigan, to learn about the recycling process of Styrofoam at the Dart Container Corporation.

"Field trips and projects that involve the community which surround MSU are very important," Krumm said. "They allow students to have a hands-on experience with topics that they encounter in class and therefore, lead to a well-rounded learning experience."

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Jodie Simons
Pictures Compiments of: EESS

Members of the Environmental Engineering Student Society smile while on an outing. The society provided students with an opportunity to participate in various activities related to the environment. "EESS also allowed students access to professional organizations and connection with an out-of-the-classroom learning environment," said secretary of EESS Karen Krumm.



EESS members gather together for a group shot. The society was comprised of 40 members. They met with faculty in the civil and engineering fields to gain important experience. Members were granted discounted membership in the Air and Waste Management Association.

EESS members are busy at work. They group participated in many service projects throughout the year. Such activities included a Girl Scout Day, in which they educated the Girl Scouts on "Water Wonders" and helped them to earn a badge.



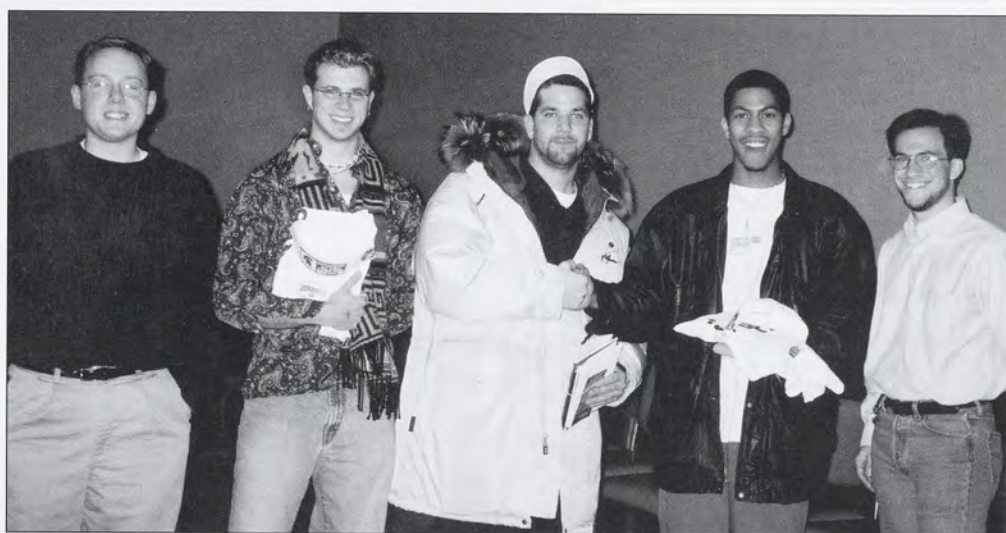


What's the word...? Authors whose creative writing pieces were published in *The Offbeat* always found the most aesthetically pleasing way to say what was on their minds, even if it meant searching for the perfect word.

Proud at the sight of the completed publication as well as many successful public readings, members of *The Offbeat's* staff stand tall. Circulation of the issues grew from under 20 in 1999 to over 100 in 2001.



An *Offbeat* member performs during a poetry slam. These slams



Lansing area writers, particularly Michigan State students, looking to find a place to publish original, creative writing have found that the growing popularity of *The Offbeat* gives them a great opportunity to have their voices heard.

The Offbeat is a student-run publication that was born in the spring of 1999. Two issues are released every year and the number of readers has grown steadily from under 20 to almost 100 in the publication's existence.

"We believe that there is high-quality, original writing waiting to be produced right here in the Lansing area, and that there is, right here in the Lansing area, an audience for that work," stated the organization's press proposal.

"Basically, if we like it, it'll get into our magazine," said Susan Fletcher, publicity officer of *The Offbeat*. Fletcher worked with 11 other staff members to recruit material, design the publication, design the print, distribute it, and promote it.

The group held readings on campus and at local bookstores. In addition, award-winning pieces debuted in *The Offbeat*.

The group worked throughout the year to become associated with the MSU press and the English department, hoping that funds from the press and internships through the department would further expand the popularity of the publication.

An anthology issue was compiled in the fall for distribution during the open months of 2001.

"From the beginning, one of our primary goals has been to promote contact and discussion between area writers, and we hope to do so even further, through better distribution and the inclusion of original, locally-focused, literary criticism in our pages," stated the mission statement of the organization.

The staff held meetings Sunday evenings in the main library's Cybercafe. New members were always welcome, especially with the graduation of *The Offbeat's* founders on the horizon.

"We take great pride in our magazine and are dedicated to providing our audience the best quality of literature possible," said Fletcher. "We have a lot of fun in the process!"

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Jodie Simons
Photos Compliments of: Offbeat

Giving a Voice

The Offbeat gives students a chance to express themselves

Public Relations Student Society of America

PRSSA helps students prepare for future careers

At Michigan State, public relations is not a major. Instead, interested students can not only declare the field as a specialization. These students can also join the Public Relations Student Society of America to enhance their knowledge of the discipline.

"I became a member of PRSSA after I attended the "Meet Your College" session as a freshman," said Public Relations Director and VP-Elect Kelly Hoover, a communications junior. "I heard a really good speaker from the group and since there wasn't a public relations major, I thought it was a good decision to join."

Following their motto of strengthening and developing the public relations careers and ideas for each of its members, PRSSA acts as an outlet of knowledge and experience. In addition to guest speakers from various PR firms, resume critiques and social activities, PRSSA participated in other activities to learn more about the PR field. Last year, the group attended the National Conference in Chicago as well as the annual Chicago-Professional Trip to visit different PR firms.

If PRSSA fall semester president, advertising senior Erika Houser, had to pick one aspect of the organization, she would tell students about the Bateman Campaign Competition, a major focus for members each year. The competition, which is a national competition, allows each PRSSA chapter to create a campaign for that year's sponsor and have it critiqued by professionals.

While students who want to pursue a career in the public relations field can only specialize in the area, PRSSA provides an experience-filled outlet for members.

"PRSSA definitely connects internships and networking together," said spring semester president and communications sophomore Vanessa Fick.

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: PRSSA



PRSSA members gather to eat after a long day of meetings. Students from all over the nation came together for the 2000 National Assembly in Houston, Texas. The group also hosted many guest speakers from various PR firms, resume critiques and social events.

PRSSA members participate in the Steve Smith Golf Campaign, a charity event. The group followed the motto of strengthening and developing the public relations careers and ideas of each of its members. They acted as an outlet of knowledge and experience.



Hungry members of the PRSSA compete in a hot dog eating contest at the national assembly in Houston, Texas. The first prize was a free conference fee to the national conference in Chicago for fall 2001. The group participated in activities to learn more about the PR field.



Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow

Members of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow participate in Beach Sweep 2000. The group picked up trash and other objects found on the beach. The members kept a record of what they found.



The Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow members attend the national conference. The conference was held in Washington D.C. this summer. Michigan State was well represented at the convention.

ACT Improves with second year

After their second year as an independent organization, the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow have continued their goals of helping students find internship and job opportunities in their fields of study while giving back to the community around them.

For ACT president and agricultural natural resources and communications junior Jamie Gasper, such goals were part of the reason she originally joined.

"ACT prepares you," Gasper said. "You end up preparing both yourself and the skills you need to pioneer the agriculture industry."

Since its break from National Agri-Marketing Association, a group that it had been associated with for 12 years, ACT participated in professional, social and community service-related activities during a typical year.

Through the help of a mentoring program available to members, students received help with resumes, writing samples for their portfolios and establishing connections for internships and possible jobs in the futures. For Gasper, job placement after graduation was a large priority.

"We receive so many networking possibilities in the journalism and communications fields," Gasper said.

The community service activities ACT supported were popular among many members.

When not busy helping out others in the community, ACT members worked diligently to gain experience in the agricultural communications field. A national critique contest each year, that focused on writing, video, public relations and photography gave members the opportunity to compete against others for a \$100 prize and have their name known throughout the field.

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: ACT



Members of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow gather to participate in Beach Sweep 2000. The clean up took place on Belle Isle in Detroit. The group picked up trash on the beach and the surrounding area.

Michigan State University's Peace Corps

Reaching Out:

lends a helping hand

All over the world, the effects of the Peace Corps have been felt and welcomed. Started in 1961, the Peace Corps has had close to 200,000 American volunteers, and about ten percent of these have been Michigan State alumni and current students. With close to 50 active members this year, the groups met every third Wednesday of every month in the International Center to discuss and delegate what each member would be doing for the Peace Corps, and where they would be going.

"The MSU Peace Corps office strives to bring an awareness of international volunteer opportunities to the MSU and mid-Michigan communities through recruitment and informational activities held on campus each month and in conjunction with campaigns by the Chicago regional Peace Corps office," said Paul Balgoyen, MSU peace corps recruiter.

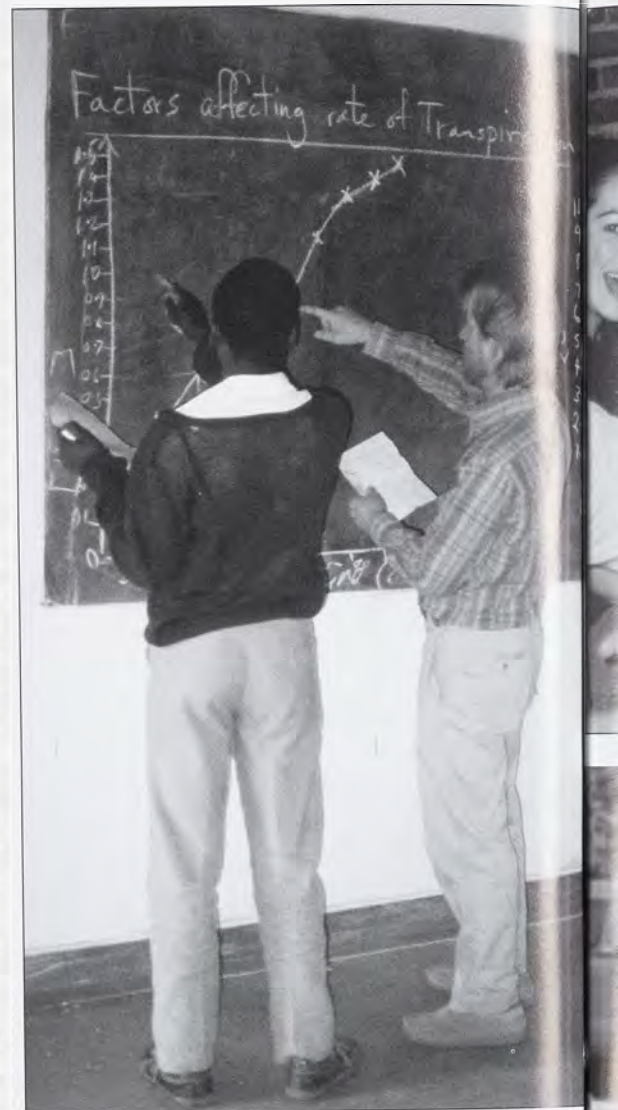
Though many volunteer opportunities were available, the group used the year to focus on education in developing nations, helping the countries in many areas, including English, math and science, agriculture, business development, health and nutrition, and youth development.

The organization encouraged all that were interested in getting involved to apply, and warned of the seriousness and responsibility of involvement. Each applicant went through a background check, and if all was acceptable, the applicant received medical and legal clearance. Based on ability, members were then sent to developing nations to teach and help the societies grow. Volunteers did not receive special treatment, and often lived in the same town or village that they taught or worked in. The volunteers worked hard in each of the host communities and often changed and helped to advance living conditions by introducing new procedures for farming, promoting village unity, and helping medically and nutritionally.

"At the heart of effective service in Peace Corps is a meaningful concern for others. Aimed at Peace Corps' basic goal of promoting world peace and friendship, it ends in a win/win/win situation. America gains, the country of service and the world gain and the committed volunteer...comes out a big winner," said John R. Dellenback, former peace corps director.

The experience opened the eyes of the volunteers to the different situations of the world and showed the group how one person can make a difference.

Peace Corps volunteer Jerry Hovis helps a student draw. Though all different kinds of service work was available, it focused on education in developing nations. This included math, science, agriculture, business development, health and nutrition and youth development.

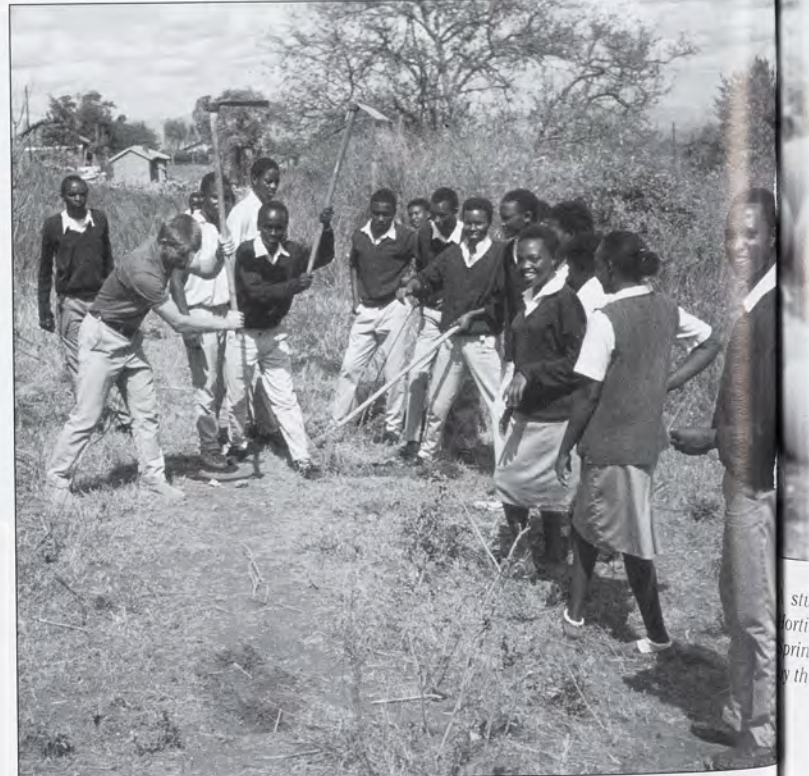


Story By: Cathy Barth
Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: Peace Corps



Peace Corps Volunteer Jerry Hovis visits with local Samburu people. Experiences working with people in other countries opened the volunteer's eyes to other situations. The Peace Corps was a prime example of how one person could make a difference.

Jerry Hovis, a Peace Corps volunteer works with students during a school project. The Peace Corps helped to give Americans views into other cultures. It also helped people in other lands by offering them support.



Horticulture Club cultivates Spartan students

Green and White Thumbs

Members of the Horticulture Club enjoy a dinner out together. The club had about 65 members who planned fun and servicing activities. Students with similar majors enjoyed the opportunity to meet one another and work on activities outside of class.



The Horticulture Club provided interested students with an opportunity to learn about and participate in the finer arts of landscaping, design and of course, horticulture. Encouraged for horticulture majors, the organization expanded its members' knowledge of the industry and helped students make contacts with professionals.

"You can't be in horticulture and not be involved in the Horticulture Club," said horticulture senior Kim Bradley. "It offers so many wonderful opportunities that you wouldn't otherwise experience."

The group of 65 members planned activities that were both fun and servicing. The organization ran many events such as charitable fundraisers, including plant and pumpkin sales during the holidays. The club also ran the publicized Spring Show in April.

At the Spring Show, the group planned, designed and sold plants and arrangements in a marvelous display in the conservatory. The club's president and horticulture senior Andrea Fox felt the event was beneficial to all members.

"It allows members to take what they're learning in class and apply the knowledge through contacting and networking with the various industry entities. All the work involved creates an end result that is not only something to be proud of, but useable in future career experiences," said Fox.

The group helped members meet professionals in the field and build strong friendships between students with similar majors.

Story By: Cathy Barth

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: Horticulture Club



Student searches for the perfect pumpkin during a fundraising event for the Horticulture Club. The group had other fundraisers involving plants and the special Spring Show in April. The Spring Show featured plants and arrangements designed by the club.



Horticulture Club members work outside. Students enjoyed being in the club for a variety of reasons, including hands-on training. "It offers so many wonderful opportunities that you wouldn't otherwise experience," said senior Kim Bradley.

Francisco Romero, Janet Retto and Benjamin Arroyo attend the Puerto Rican Day Parade in New York. The three were members of the Puerto Rican Student Association. The trip allowed members to enjoy their heritage while also traveling to a different state.

Zeta Sigma Chi member Maria Senatto works on a Homecoming float. Homecoming was a time when many students and organizations came together for a weekend of fun and competition. The parade allowed organizations to enter floats for judging.



Culturas de las Razas Unidas provided Latino and Chicano students with a way to find organizations and events dealing specifically with their culture as the umbrella organization for all Latino and Chicano campus groups. A large organization with almost 75 members, Culturas de las Razas Unidas met in the basement of Wilson Hall every other Tuesday to plan and organize events and groups for the Hispanic students on campus.

The group participated in many campus, local and even national cultural events, including the March conference for the Latino Social Workers, the National Hispanic Leadership Conference for Native American and Hispanic business students, and the Puerto Rican Student Association's PRSA week. The group also sponsored many on campus events, the two biggest being the highly advertised Latino Explosion in February and a Chicano film festival.

Locally, the groups did many public outreach programs. The members gave Hispanic dancing workshops, and tutored children at the Boys and Girls Club and Lansing Eastern High School. The three Latino fraternities run by Culturas de las Razas Unidas also participated in the community services through helping with voter registration of the public and students in November's election.

With events and organizations available to all Latino and Chicano students, the group not only built up the campus culturally, but also provided a group in which the students could meet and socialize with other students of the same ethnic backgrounds.



Story By: Cathy Barth
Design By: Carly Clemens
Photos Compliments of: CRU

MEXA members pose with an award. During Hispanic Heritage Month, MEXA was recognized by the State of Michigan for their outstanding service to the community. The group planned many different events to help people to learn about their heritage.

Cultural Umbrella

Culturas de las Razas Unidas encompasses all campus Latino groups

National Association of Black Accountants executive board members enjoy a break at the annual Central Region Student Conference. The conference was held in Indianapolis during fall semester. Activities, such as the conference, allowed members to gain valuable knowledge.

Accounting Business

Group helps minorities succeed in the financing field



The National Association of Black Accountants is a national membership organization with the primary purpose of developing, encouraging and serving as a resource for greater participation by African-Americans and other minorities in the accounting profession.

In addition to this purpose, the 2000-2001 members of NABA addressed the professional needs to enable minorities to maximize their career potential in the finance industry.

"We have fun while getting business done," joked interdisciplinary studies junior Jeremiah Quarles, the group's president.

While the organization's name included black accountants, Quarles pointed out that all students were welcome.

"As long as people aren't scared of the word, NABA is open to everyone regardless of what the name says," said Quarles.

At Michigan State University, members met every other Wednesday in the Eppley Center to plan activities such as the Annual NABA Student Central Region Conference. The conference provided an opportunity to interview, network and develop professional skills.

Community service programs were also a main focus of NABA. Members found that working in the community helped build the character of their organization and enhanced the surrounding area.

To prepare for the professional world, members went on numerous site visits to firms for a first-hand experience. One of NABA's goals included maintaining a working relationship between students and corporate America.

"We want to provide a comfort zone for students," said Quarles.

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: NABA



A successful weekend in Indianapolis at the Central Region Student Conference makes for an enjoyable trip back to MSU for NABA members. Many companies were present, offering students the opportunity to make connections. Students also worked on resumes and interviewing skills.

A long day of job interviews leaves members with nothing but smiles on their faces. Being a member of NABA allowed students numerous opportunities to meet with job recruiters. Such meetings often resulted in anything from internships to job placement after graduation.

Food for Thought

FMA helps prepare students for food industry

Over the past few years, the Food Marketing Association has earned the reputation of being an interactive outlet for food industry management students and the food industry itself. With a desire to achieve success in academic achievement, leadership and ethical behavior, the FMA has received critical acclaim from its members.

"The people are really the best part of the FMA," said the spring semester president and agribusiness management junior Greg Pell. "We work together in the organization on both social and professional levels."

The FMA was a definite springboard of opportunity for its members. The group brought in guest speakers to address members about what working in the food management industry was like. Bringing in professionals in the food industry was also helpful when the time came for Michigan State University students to look for jobs. The connections they made through the group gave them advantages in the food industry.

The highlight of the school year for FMA members was the trip to the annual convention at the Food Marketing Institute in Chicago.

"The trip to Chicago is definitely the highlight of the year," Pell said. "It's a lot of fun. You get to meet people from different places in addition to getting to know your own group's members better."

All in all, the FMA was very beneficial to its members. With numerous opportunities to meet job and intern recruiters, in addition to getting known in the food management industry, FMA members had opportunities to set their future careers into action.

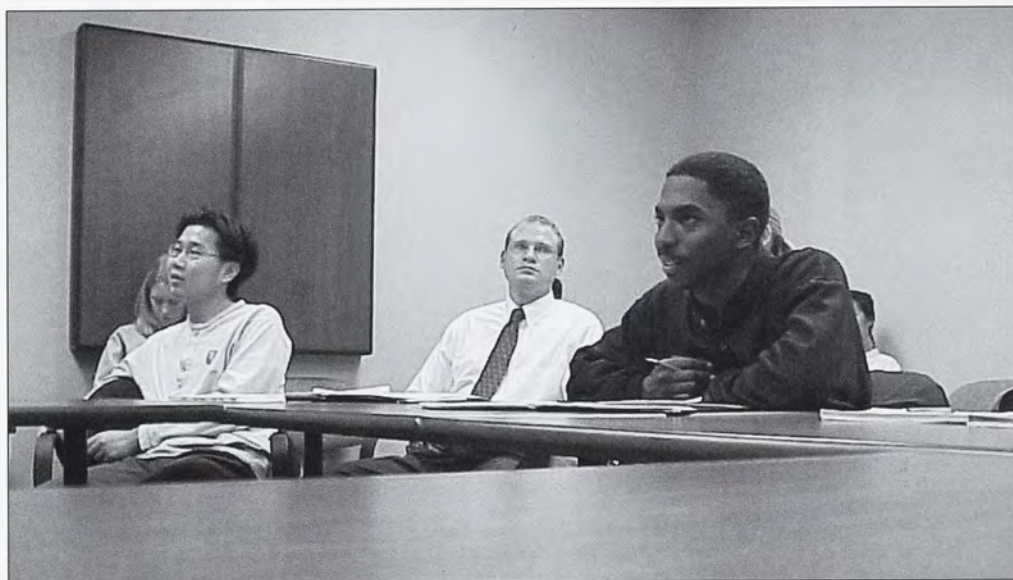
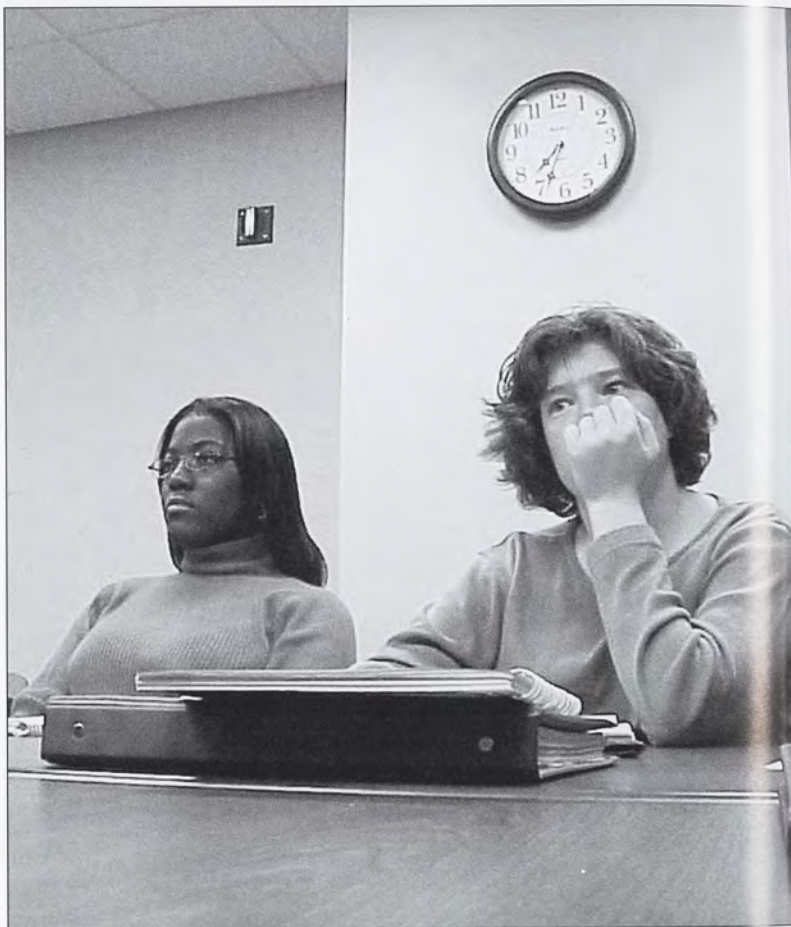
"The FMA creates a lot of really nice professional opportunities for students," Pell added.

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Jodie Simons

Pictures Compliments of: Food Marketing Association

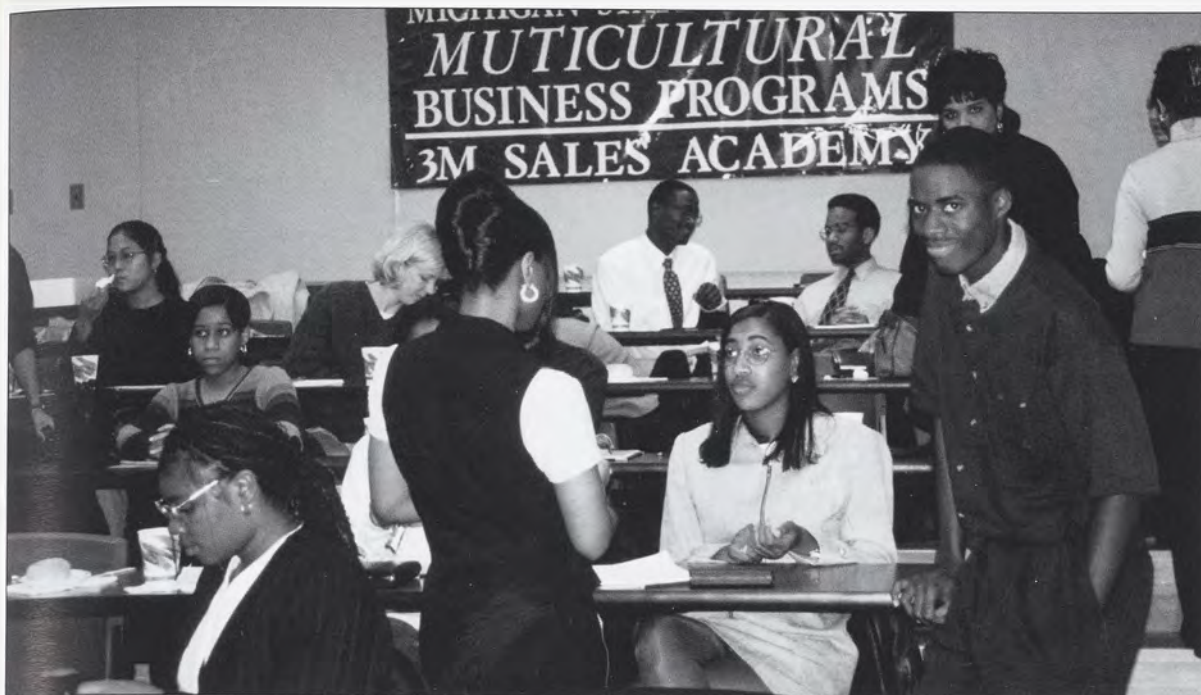
Food Marketing Association members listen intently to a guest lecturer at one of their regular meetings. FMA found bringing in such speakers to be very valuable to members and their career goals. Speakers included companies such as the Coca-Cola Corporation and Proctor and Gamble.



Listening to a presentation on methods to improve resumes, members of the FMA pay close attention to the information. Such knowledge was helpful in succeeding in the food management industry.

Working on presentation skills, FMA member senior Jessica Finch presents a speech to her audience. Honing such skills was critical when it came time to pursue internships or even permanent jobs. "FMA creates a lot of really nice professional opportunities for students," said President Greg Pell.





Members of MSU's Multicultural Business Students chat with each other as they wait for a guest lecturer to arrive. Some of the many benefits of membership in the organization included resume critiques, meetings with job recruiters and even dining etiquette for business dinners.

Members of Multicultural Business Students take a break from classes with a golf outing. The officers tried to plan at least one social activity per month. With more than 150 members, someone usually wanted to partake in social events.



For nearly 30 years, the Multicultural Business Students organization has been helping students of various ethnic backgrounds come together and work toward gaining experience in the world of business.

"Being a part of MBS is a good place to meet with other business students from different backgrounds," said MBS publicity chair and supply chain management sophomore Lindsey Russell. "I've made a lot of close friends there that are a lot like a big family."

With a member base of over 150 students, MBS worked hard to combine career, academic, cultural and social concerns of its members. To do this, they drew from various resources available to them. For career aspects, members received resume critiques and tips on dining etiquette and meetings with internship and job recruiters. Members had tutoring available to them in such core business classes as Accounting 231 and Statistics 315.

Both career and academic issues were of great importance to members, but social and cultural aspects were not forgotten when it came down to the mission of MBS. Officers tried to plan at least one social activity each month, whether it was ice skating or going to see a movie. Meetings also proved to be a time for members to meet with other students from different backgrounds to learn more about various cultures and benefit from what each person had to offer.

We offer a lot of support to students at Michigan State University who are either new to the school in general as business students, or for students who are looking to change their major and join the college of business," Russell said.

Membership in MBS provided students with excellent opportunities to meet with future job employers.

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Jodie Simons
Pictures Compliments of:
Multi-Cultural Business Students

Setting Standards

Organization helps minority students gain experience in the business world

Together We Stand

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sought sisterhood and service

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sorority brought together women of all backgrounds, with a primary focus on Asian American awareness. "We strive toward Asian American awareness in the university and community, and through that we have built bonds with each other that will last a lifetime," said telecommunications junior Diane Cortes.

The sorority was dedicated to many service projects. They volunteered at the annual Susan G. Kommen Breast Cancer Walk "Making Strides" in Lansing in addition to selling pink ribbons for Breast Cancer Awareness.

Other events they participated in included mentoring the Asian Group at Eastern High School and speaking to students about college life along with "phone-a-thons" to Asian Pacific American high school students recently admitted to Michigan State to see if they could answer any questions.

With all of their hard work, the sorority deserved to enjoy some social time as well. They hosted parties and mixers along with having road trips to other Alpha Kappa Delta Phi chapters.

"Bringing something like Alpha Kappa Delta Phi to Michigan State's campus has been amazing for me," said Michelle Guevara, IDS health studies senior and the group's president. "To see beautiful, strong, Asian American women grow together in sisterhood and leadership is truly a great sight."

Story By: Jill Zechmeister

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: Alpha Kappa Delta Phi



Sisters of Alpha Kappa Delta Phi show off their award winning banner at the Homecoming Parade. The sorority won best banner of the year for their design that depicted the Homecoming theme of "Friends and Family Forever." They showed great spirit for the university and their sorority.

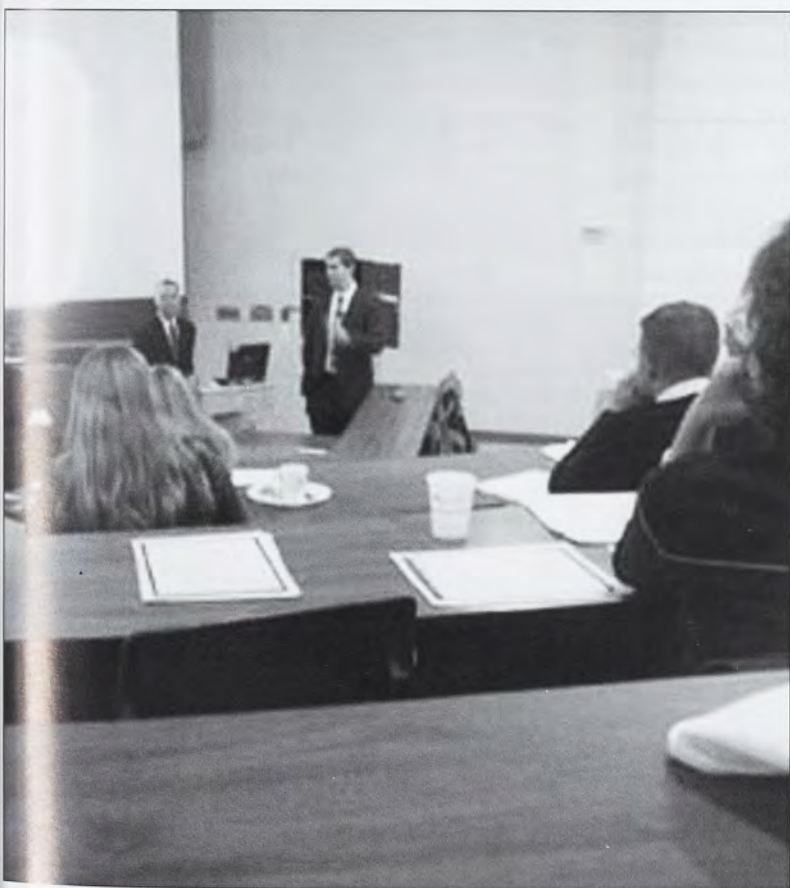
Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sisters pose together at the Asian Pacific American Student Organization welcome reception. The sorority strove for diversity and worked together with other organizations to achieve it. They balanced having a good time with working to make a difference.



Sisters gather at the Capital for their philanthropy event Making Strides Against Breast Cancer for the Susan G. Kommen Breast Cancer Awareness Foundation. The sorority was dedicated to service. They had fun while making a difference.



The MSU Marketing Association (MSUMA) members participate in Campus Fest for their first time this year. The MSUMA combined with *Sports Illustrated* and other students to allow them to interact with various companies. The students were able to try out different promotions and ride a surfing simulator.



The MSUMA attends a lecture, where they are able to hear various speakers. MSUMA traveled to Detroit and Chicago this year. These trips enabled them to expand their knowledge of marketing.

Step Ahead

*MSU Marketing Association helps students
get ahead in the marketing field*

The MSU Marketing Association (MSUMA) is an organization dedicated to providing students with a competitive edge. The professional organization worked year-round on events that would help turn students' academic interests into professional careers.

Membership in MSUMA allowed students to gain experience by working in up to six different committees, as well as helping maintain the group's web page. Members also attended monthly general meetings.

In October, everyone on campus was invited to Campus Fest. At that activity, MSUMA combined efforts with *Sports Illustrated* and others to allow students to interact with different companies. Students were able to try out various promotions and even ride a surfing simulator.

"This is a great opportunity for the whole campus to come together and have fun," said marketing senior Elizabeth Watson, the group's president. "We enjoy being invited to participate each year so that we can get our organization involved with all of the students on campus."

In November, MSUMA planned its first career fair. Students had the opportunity to meet with a wide variety of companies at the Kellogg Center. This helped members establish important contacts in the marketing industry.

MSUMA also led a trip to Detroit and Chicago. Another big event for the group was the Big Ten Marketing Case Competition.

Story By: Allison Miriani and Bob Hsieh

Design By: Jodie Simons

Photos Compliments of: MSU Marketing Association



The MSUMA takes a moment to pose for a picture during their first Career Fair. The members met with a number of companies at the Kellogg Center. The members were able to establish important business contacts through this fair.

College Republicans

A winning election year

The year 2000 was an exciting election year for the members of the MSU College Republicans.

"We rallied behind Bush," said telecommunications senior Kevin Brownlow, the group's secretary. "It brought us together for a good cause."

The 2000 election fiasco served up a tense few months for the organization. Anxious supporters watched the election coverage only to find that the results would not be finalized until several weeks later. In the end, though, their man came out on top.

To promote the election, the group participated with the College Democrats to hold a debate on policies. The heated debate was the first event the two partisan groups had together, according to Jason Ahrens, a food industry junior and chairman of the group.

Ahrens and finance sophomore Jay Compton, the Republican's first vice chair, participated in the debate.

"It taught us that our groups have the same goals with different ideas on how to accomplish them," said Ahrens.

"There is a distinctive Republican majority within the federal government. We have a Republican president, House, and Senate now," said Brownlow. "It shows that the Republicans are the vanguard party in American government right now."

Along with being active in the presidential election, the group also offered the ability to create contacts with local candidates and fellow College Republicans. They found the fall to be a busy time with election activities. They showed support for candidates by inviting them to be guest speakers and initiating letter-writing campaigns.

"You can make a difference," said Ahrens. "You have a voice."

Other activities included trips to Mackinac Island for the Biannual Republican Conference, and Washington, D.C., for the College Republican National Convention and Inaugural Ball.

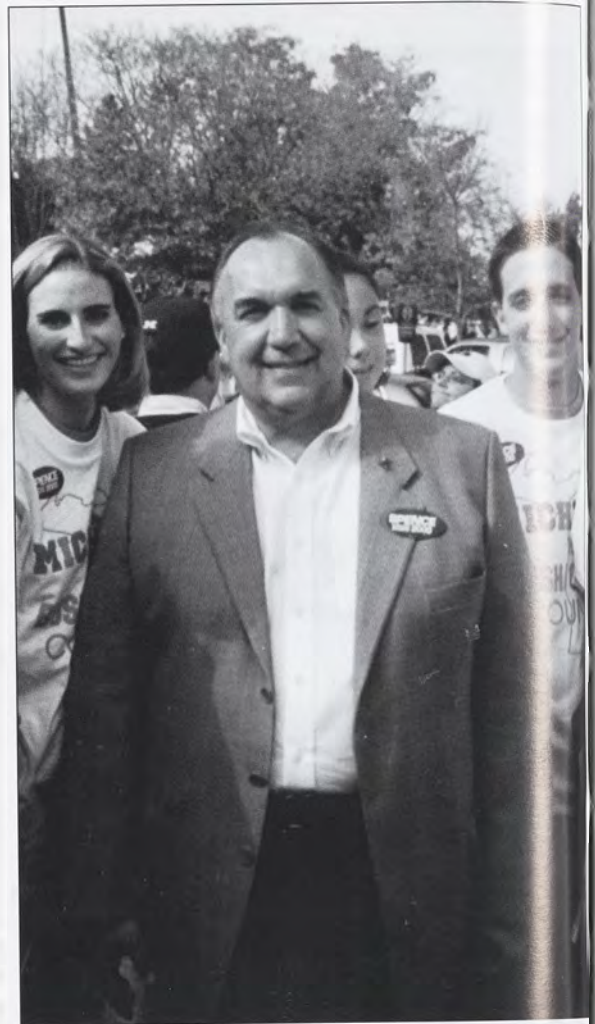
MSU College Republican's alumni members include Rep. Spence Abraham, Gov. John Engler and MSU President Peter McPherson.

Story By: Jill Zechmeister

Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Compliments of: College Republicans

Members of the College Republicans with Gov. John Engler at a rally before the MSU football game against the University of Michigan. The 2000 election fiasco served up a tense few months for the group. Anxious supporters watched the election coverage only to find that the results would not be finalized until several weeks later.



A blanket of balloons covers the convention floor at the First Union Center in Philadelphia, Penn. Along with being active in the presidential election, the group also offered the ability to create contacts with local candidates and fellow College Republicans.

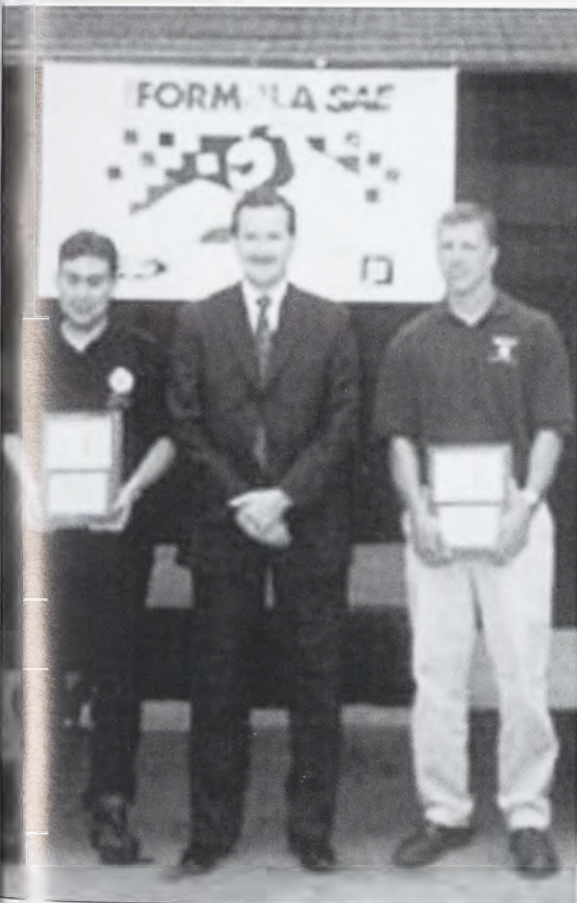
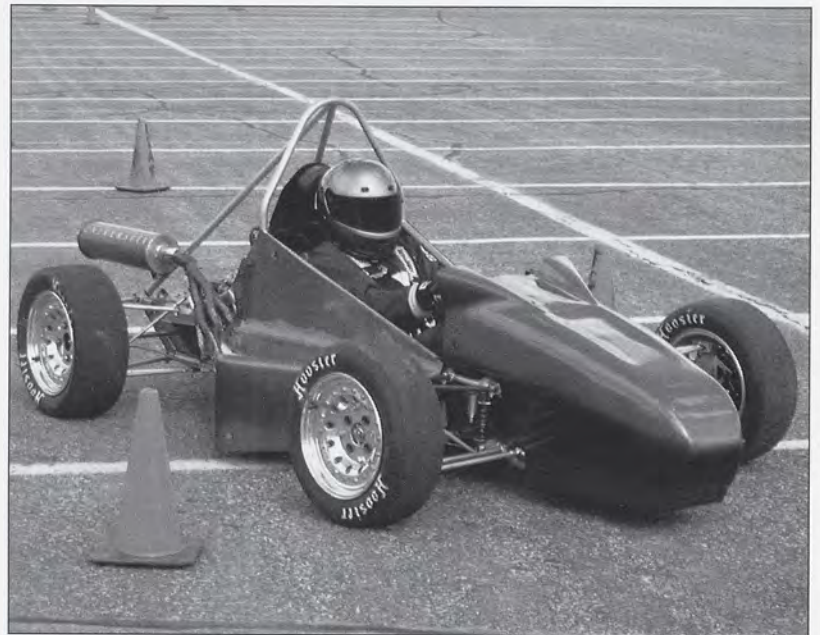
Congressman Mike Rogers stands with College Republican Secretary Kevin Brownlow. The club members showed support for candidates by inviting them to be guest speakers and initiating letter writing campaigns. For example, 15-20 members volunteered for Mike Rogers' campaign.





The Formula SAE racecar is put through various test in preparation for the 2001 International SAE-sponsored competition. The annual competition was held May 16-20, 2001, at the Pontiac Silver Dome. The Spartan team did well at the race.

The completed Formula SAE racecar is test driven before the sponsors' labels are placed on it. The car was an "ergonomic, safe, cost effective and high performance Formula racecar," according to the project's manager Rob Draper.



Members of Formula SAE are presented with the award for best interior design. The team participated in the annual International SAE competition. The students involved were interested in gaining real world experience in the mechanical engineering industry.

You can read about it, you can write about it, but the only way to truly learn is to do it.

For nearly a decade, students interested in gaining real world experience in preparation for the mechanical engineering industry need look no further than the MSU Formula SAE racecar team.

"This is the best real world application that MSU offers as a student group," said mechanical engineering senior and project manager Rob Draper. "Our mission is to design and fabricate an ergonomic, safe, cost effective and high performance Formula racecar to win in the 2001 International SAE-sponsored competition."

The annual worldwide competition was held May 16-20 at the Pontiac Silver Dome. About a hundred other teams from around the world, including three other universities from Michigan, served up some tough competition for the MSU team. Steadily making their way to the top, MSU's Formula SAE placed in the top quarter for the past few years and continued to improve their placing each year.

"Our goal is to be in the top five," said Draper.

The team was comprised of different groups that make sure each particular element is taken care of. The chassis, brake, powertrain, suspension, driveline, cockpit, and body teams worked together with the project manager, chief engineer and lead designer to complete the building of the car.

"It's better than any class you'll ever take at MSU," said Draper. "If people are looking for real life problems and solutions this is it."

Open to any students interested in getting involved, the team meetings were Wednesdays in the Engineering Building and Saturdays and Sundays at 2857 Jolly Road.

Story By: Jill Zechmeister

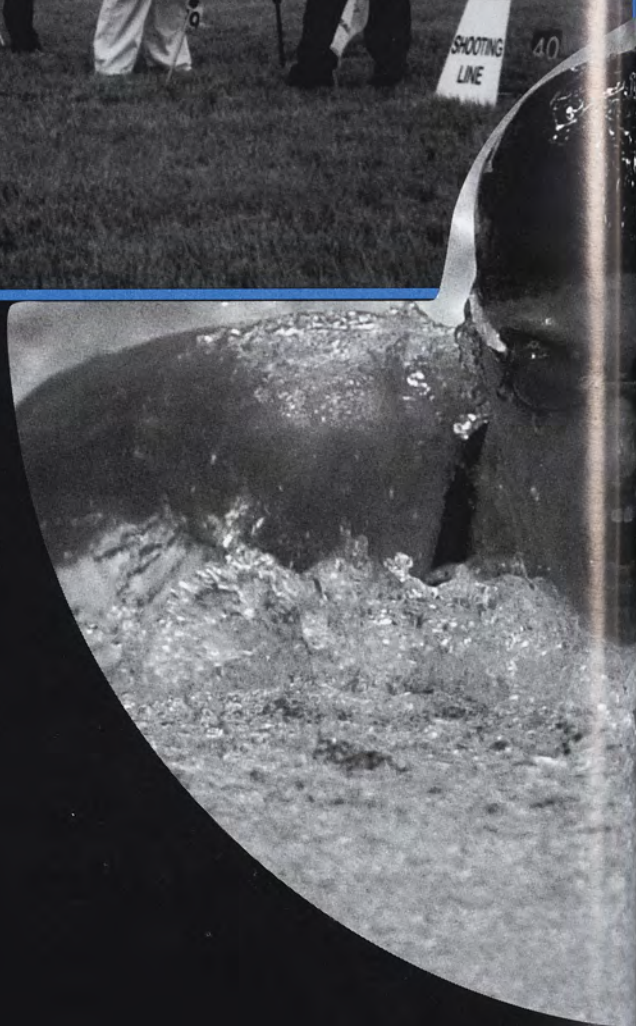
Design By: Carly Clemens

Photos Complimnets of: Formula SAE

Formula SAE revs up mechanical engineering students
They Drive a Fast Car

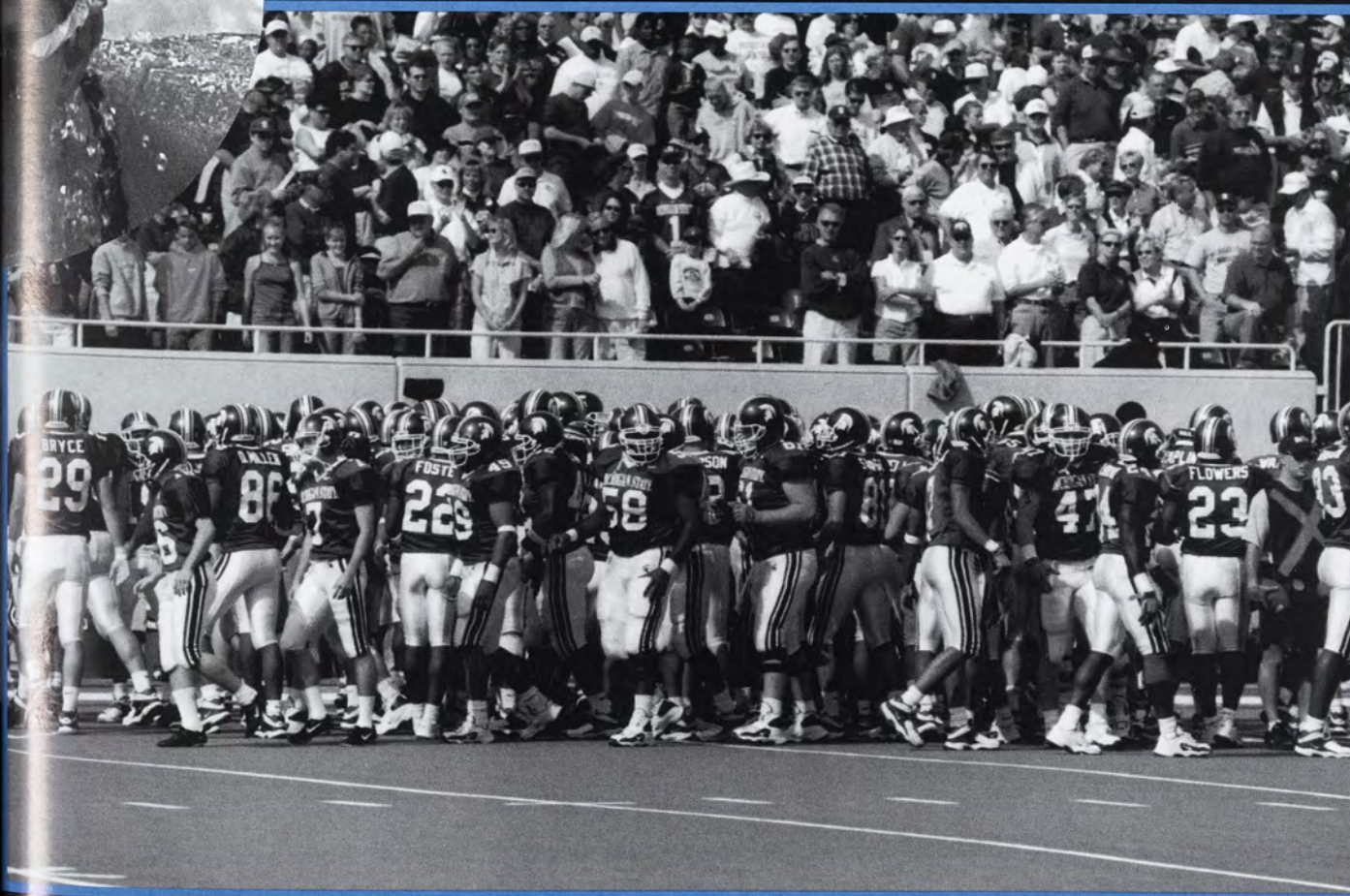


Photo Compliments of: Archery Club
Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler
Design by: Rob

Sports



Kevin Fowler
Design by: Robert Madsen

First and Goal

works toward new goals

Expectations were high for Bobby Williams, the Spartan's new head football coach, and his players. Taking the reins for the first time, he had led Michigan State to a nail-biting victory on Jan. 1, 2000, defeating the University of Florida in the Citrus Bowl. However, the 2000 season proved to be a challenge for the coaching staff and Spartan players.

The season started off with the men's football team playing host to the MAC champions, the Marshall Herd. MSU was looking to keep their winning streak alive against the Herd as the Spartans had won their last five games and eight at home.

During the first game of the season, the team experienced an unexpected setback when Spartan quarterback and communications junior Ryan Van Dyke sprained his right thumb. With the veteran quarterback sidelined, MSU brought in no-preference freshman Jeff Smoker. The freshman made a solid debut performance in his first collegiate game. Under the play of Smoker and no-preference sophomore tailback T.J. Duckett, the Spartans earned a 34-24 victory over Marshall.

The team's next competition was against the Missouri Tigers. MSU defeated the Tigers 13-10 and followed that game with an exciting victory over Notre Dame. During the game, the Fighting Irish rallied for two fourth-quarter touchdowns, putting them ahead of the Spartans 21-20. In response, Smoker connected a 68-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver and kinesiology junior Herb Haygood with just 1:48 left to play to put Michigan State in the lead.

"After making a couple of big mistakes, he came back and made a huge play to win the game," Williams said of Smoker.

After the Notre Dame victory, the team suffered four losses in a row. The Spartans knew they needed to pick up their level of play.

The men's football team captain, cornerback and merchandising management senior Renaldo Hill praised Coach Williams' effort.

"He drills us on being disciplined. But we're being undisciplined. That's on the players. We've got to be smarter," said Hill.

With a 4-5 record, the Spartans went into their last home game against the ninth-ranked Purdue Boilermakers, a team at the top of the Big Ten with just two losses overall. The Spartan defense, now ranked second in the nation, was nearly flawless as they upset Purdue's fourth-ranked offense. Michigan State led through the entire game and was up 15-3 at halftime. In the fourth quarter, the Spartans exploded with two consecutive touchdown drives and one two-point conversion. They beat the Boilermakers 30-10 on an important day for the team's 21 seniors.

The Spartans went on to have an overall record of 5-6-0 and a Big Ten Conference record of 2-6-0.

The team and coach gained valuable experience in the 2000 season.

"I thought there were a lot of positives throughout the season; the number of young players we had play, the effort that these guys gave all year long," said Williams.

Story By: Melanie Hicks
Design By: Robert Madsen

SCOREBOARD

Marshall 34-24

Missouri 13-10

Norte Dame 27-21

N. Western 17-37

Iowa 16-21

Wisconsin 10-17

Michigan 0-14

Illinois 14-10

Ohio State 13-27

Purdue 30-10

Penn State 23-42



Gregory Kalinowski

Head Coach Bobby Williams leads the Spartan football squad onto the field to start an important home game. Coach Williams started his coaching career on the right foot and earned some important victories. The Spartans started the season with three straight wins and even went on to beat Purdue, a team that would become the 2000 Big Ten Champions, but had to face difficult losses to Michigan and Penn State.



Elizabeth Perrine

Sophomore tailback T.J. Duckett takes advantage of the offensive line's blocking to gain some yards for the Spartans. Duckett, although injured for much of the season, contributed some major plays for the team at critical moments.



Kevin Fowler

Senior wide receiver Lavaile Richardson beats a Wisconsin defender to make an incredible catch during the Homecoming game. The Spartans were up 10-0 in the first quarter. The Badgers came back to tie it in the second, and it was an even game until a touchdown by Wisconsin with 29 seconds left on the clock.



Kevin Fowler



Elizabeth Perrine

Touchdown! Freshman quarterback Jeff Smoker celebrates in front of a full house at Spartan Stadium, as Northwestern's defense was no match for the Spartans on this touchdown play. The Wildcats, with their unusual offense, beat many top-ranked teams within the Big Ten, but the Spartans put up a fight during the home game.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Smoker discusses the next play with the offensive line. Smoker, who stepped in for injured junior quarterback Ryan Van Dyke, found his way permanently into the lineup, making many great plays as well as learning quickly from his rookie mistakes.

Women's golf team

Above Par

..... makes the season right

The fall season was highlighted with great performances, including a fifth-place finish out of 16 teams at the Lady Northern Invitational. The Spartans also took an impressive third at the Big Ten/Big 12 Shoot-out in Franklin, Indiana.

The women's golf team finished off the fall season as winners of the Pine Needles Invitational in Southern Pines, North Carolina, and by setting a new school record of 288 strokes, two less than the old record of 290 set in 1999.

The team is led by fourth-year Head Coach Stacy Slobodnik. Slobodnik has given the team its first chance at a Big Ten Title since 1982 and brought the team back into the NCAA Tournament during the 1999-2000 season, something that had not happened.

Slobodnik, a former Spartan herself, worked hard to get the team geared up for the spring season, knowing that many of the tournaments would be challenging.

The spring season began with the TRW Regional Challenge at the Palos Verdes Golf Club in California. Darkness and rain caused the first day of play to be postponed, but after the team got back on the grass, the members gave their all against the other 17 teams.

Family and community service junior Stacy Snider was the Spartans' top finisher, placing 23rd with a three-day total of 77-77-74-228.

The Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Orlando, Florida was up next for the Spartans. The weather was again a problem and the final round of the tournament was cancelled, but the team brought home with them a first place victory over 14 other teams from around the nation.

Snider tied for first with 72 strokes and family and community service senior Kasey Gant followed in a tie for fifth with 75.

The Spartans played in three other invitationals around the country before heading into the Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments. The team proved, once again, that they are a force to be reckoned with and that hard work does pay off. From the top of the roster to the bottom, each member put in a hard effort and was rewarded with great individual and team performances.

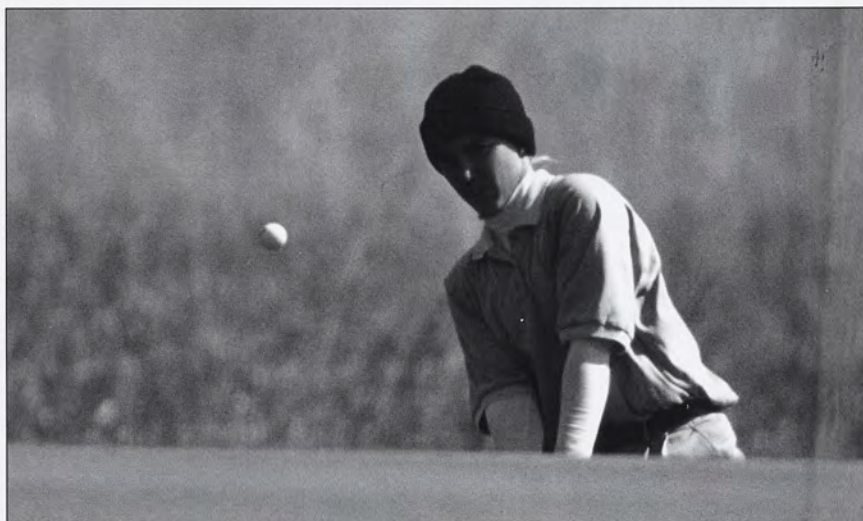
Story By: Lisa Licari
Design By: Jodie Simons



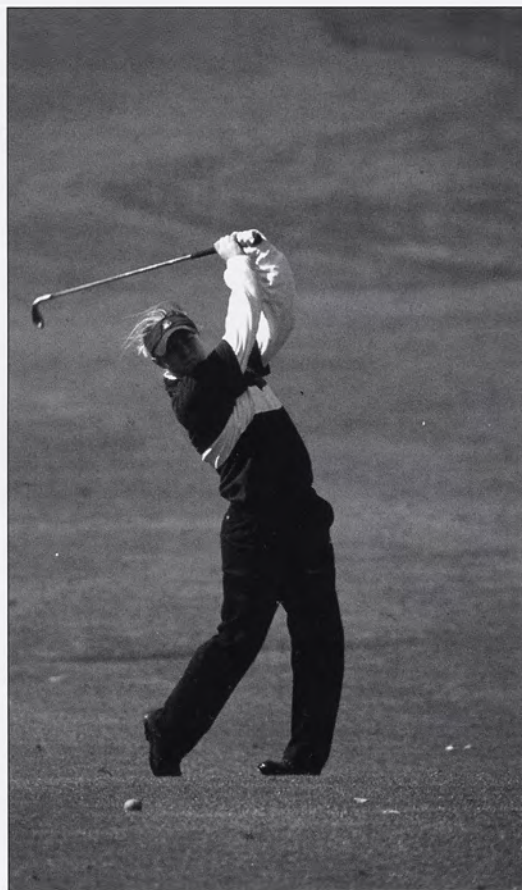


Head Coach Stacy Slobodnik watches intently as a Spartan golfer takes her swing. The team worked hard through 2000 and 2001 to recover from a rough 1999-2000 season. The hard work paid off, and the team brought home numerous awards, including a new school record of 288 in the Pine Needles Invitational.

A nice chip shot puts this golfer in good position for the putt. Working hard on the short game, the Spartans improved their game to beat many tough opponents and mark some great individual scores.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

A beautiful drive down the fairway allows this golfer to stay at the top of her game. Tough courses were no problem for the Spartans, who finished among the top five teams in many tournaments, some hosting around 15 teams total.

Women's Golf

Coach Slobodnik hands out a "good job" as a reward for great plays on the hole. In her fourth year as head coach, Slobodnik worked hard to recruit and improve some phenomenal players. She graduated from MSU in 1994 and returned after one year on the Futures Tour to assist.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Senior Kasey Gant lines up her shot, hoping for another low score. Gant held the MSU record for least strokes with 68 and also competed in the 2000 LPGA Oldsmobile Classic.



Kevin Fowler

A shot from the rough puts this golfer right back on track. The team had some great finishes including a first-place finish at the Pine Needles Invitational in North Carolina. Stacy Snider was MSU's top finisher, finishing third with a school record of 288 over the three-day tournament.

SCOREBOARD

Mary Fossum Inv.	4th
Lady Northern Inv.	5th
Big 10/Big 12 Shoot-out	3rd
Central District Classic	5th
Pine Needles Invite	1st
TRW Regional Challenge	16th
Peggy Kirk Bell Invite	1st
Liz Murphy Invite	N/A
Indiana Invite	N/A
Lady Buckeye Invite	N/A
Big Ten Tournament	N/A
NCAA Tournament	N/A



Kevin Fowler

Senior Kasey Gant watches the ball sail towards the pin in the green. Gant, a three-time All-Big Ten and winner of five collegiate tournaments, continued her quest for excellence in the 2000-2001 season.

Redshirt freshman Lauren Youngdahl carefully lines up her shot. Coach Slobodnik said Youngdahl's strong drive and passion to succeed combined with her work ethic earned her a successful 2000-2001 season.



Kevin Fowler

Go For Par

some noise in the Big Ten

SCOREBOARD

Fairway Club Invite
PSINET Collegiate Invite
Ram Intercollegiate
Northern Intercollegiate
Bullffs/Purina Intercollegiate
Big Red Classic
Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate
Robert Kepler Invite
First Energy Collegiate
Spartan Invite
Big Ten Championships
NCAA Central Regionals
NCAA Championships

Men's golf team captain and senior Brent Goik chips the ball toward the hole. Goik was named the Big Ten Golfer of the Week in April. His low scores helped the Spartans achieve success throughout the season.

In his second year coaching the Spartans, Mark Hankins continues to keep the team moving in the right direction. The team worked hard after the fall season to get ready for the spring and put in great individual performances en route to some impressive team finishes.

One of the highlights of the fall season was a drastic improvement between the first and second rounds of the Colorado State University Ram Invitational. After landing in the tenth position out of 15 teams in the first round, the Spartans came out strong and moved up for a fifth-place finish.

Marketing senior Dennis Riedel was the top finisher for the Spartans with a three-way tie for ninth place.

After struggling to keep a high position at the University of Illinois Northern Intercollegiate, the team moved on to the Purina Classic in St. Charles, Missouri, where they placed a respectable seventh of 15 teams. This concluded the fall season for the Spartans.

The spring season began in March with the Big Red Classic in Ocala, Florida. The Spartans were ranked eighth in their district going into the Spring and continued to make its presence known in tournaments around the country.

The spring season ended with the Spartans hosting the Bruce Fossum/Spartan Invitational in East Lansing. From there, the men's golf team entered the Big Ten Championships, the NCAA Central Regionals and the NCAA Championship tournaments in April.

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Robert Madsen





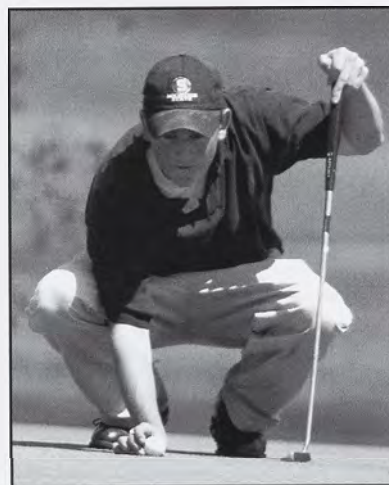
Sophomore Lorne Don hits his ball out of a sand trap. Lorn improved throughout the season and contributed to the team's accomplishments. One of the golf team's successes this year included a fifth place finish in the Colorado State University Ram Intercollegiate Tournament.



Members of the men's golf team stand with Head Coach Mark Hankins. The team competed in both a fall and spring season. Hankins helped the team improve throughout his second year as head coach.



Freshman Ben Fox concentrates before putting the ball. Fox, an Indiana native, contributed his talent to the men's team. The Spartans were one of the top teams in the Big Ten Conference.



Senior Dennis Riedel takes a swing during the men's golf's 2001 spring season. The spring season started March 10 with the Big Red Classic. The Spartans took seventh in the tournament.

Junior Nathan Clark decides the best way to putt. Clark was a veteran leader for the men's golf team. His talent and leadership helped the men have a successful 2001 season.

SCOREBOARD

- Head of the Ohio
- MSU Head of the Grand
- Head of the Schuylkill
- Princeton Chase
- Miami, Georgetown
- Notre Dame
- Michigan
- Ohio State, USC, Michigan
- Big Ten Championships
- Central Championships
- NCAA Championships



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Junior Danielle Schiel shows poise and concentration while rowing on the crew team. The team has performed well in the past seasons and continued in 2000-2001. They were dedicated to their work with a winning attitude.



Kevin Fowler

Senior Jessica Ahlstrand helps row the Spartans to victory. The season opener gave the women a chance to show off their talent and skill. The women had a very successful 2000-2001 season.

The women's crew team rows with intensity as they finish the race. The Spartans participated in the Head of the Grand competition. The race was the women's first home event.

Women's crew takes it

Rowing to Glory

..... oar by oar

The Michigan State women's crew team expected to start off the season on Oct. 7th at the Head of Ohio in Philadelphia, PA. Due to extreme weather, the race was cancelled during the middle of the event, leaving the Spartans Club Four in second place. With this semi-victory, the Spartans went on to host their only home race of the season on Oct. 14th. MSU won both varsity races over Big Ten competitor Notre Dame. The Spartans' A Boat was over 20 seconds faster than the Fighting Irish with a time of 10:49.

On Oct. 28th, the Spartans raced at the Head of the Schuylkill meet. The Second Eight finished in first place in the Club Eight race with a time of 15:09, which was 21 seconds faster than Syracuse, the second place finishers.

The team began the spring season at The President's Cup Meet on March 10th in Tampa, Florida. The Varsity 8 Boat captured a victory over Yale, the University of Miami and Central Florida as they came across the finish line at 5:00.9, despite bad weather and illness.

"We are pleased with the way we performed," said Head Coach Bebe Bryans. "We raced well and Yale provided excellent competition."

The rest of the spring season featured races against tough opponents like Michigan and Ohio State, but the rowers and coxswains toughed it out for some great finishes.

Story By: Jacqueline Thomas
Design By: Jodie Simons



Kevin Fowler

The women's crew team races in the Head of the Grand competition. Even in the bitter cold, the Spartans worked hard to earn a victory. The race was held at home in the Grand River.

Teamwork and Goals

on a great season

SCOREBOARD

Central MI	1-0
Wright State	3-2
Detroit Mercy	3-0
Oakland	2-1
Western Michigan	1-0
Eastern Michigan	1-1
Ohio State	2-0
Iowa	2-1 OT
Illinois	1-2
Purdue	1-2
Indiana	0-0
Northwestern	1-0
Michigan	1-0
Wisconsin	0-1
Minnesota	1-0 OT
St. Mary's	1-2 OT
USF	3-2
Penn State	0-1
Bowling Green	1-0
Big Ten	1-3
Big Ten	N/A
Big Ten	N/A

The women's soccer team knew that pulling together as a team was what they needed to do to make a great season.

"We lost several key players that were good team people and showed leadership," said Head Coach Tom Saxton. "Since soccer is such a team game, my concern is getting their chemistry back."

Getting their "chemistry" back is just what the team did.

"It was a little challenging to see where everyone would fit," said senior defender Amy Abner Moon, a elementary education major. "It ended up working really well."

The women opened the 2000 season with a 1-0 victory over Central Michigan. The only goal of the contest came from no preference freshman Tiffany Laskowski in the 25th minute of the game.

The Spartan team continued their winning streak through five more games, eventually beating Western Michigan Broncos 1-0 in overtime. The win, giving them a 5-0 record, tied the best start in the school's history.

With three more wins, one tie and two losses the women moved into a highlight of their season and one of their biggest rivalries: the University of Michigan.

The women worked hard throughout the game and beat the Wolverines 1-0.

"My parents were at that one and they said it was awesome," Moon said.

All their teamwork paid off as the women entered the Big Ten tournament with a 12-5-2 overall record and a 5-4-1 conference average. The Spartans went into the tournament ranked number five.

Although they were defeated in the tournament by Illinois 1-3, the women had finally proven what they were striving for at the beginning of the season. The Spartans came together as a team and had a great season.

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson

Design By: Robert Madsen



Kevin Fowler

It's a celebration after an important goal by the Spartan offense. Many of the women on the team contributed to the success of the team and head coach Tom Saxton put in his fair share of work getting the newcomers to form a solid team with the veterans.



Bruce Fox

The Spartans work hard to gain control of the ball and keep it out of their goal. The team had eight shut-out wins during the season, mostly due to a great defense and a spectacular effort by senior goaltender Sara Kloosterman, who was named to the Second Team All-Big Ten.



Bruce Fox

Freshman midfielder Erica Whatley charges to get the rebound and score against the opponent's goaltender. Whatley was one of ten new freshmen on the team who worked hard to become a solid part of the team and regain the chemistry lost by the departure of a number of seniors from the previous season.



Bruce Fox



Bruce Fox



Bruce Fox

Senior goaltender Sara Kloosterman kicks the ball back to the Spartan's offense. The team's defense and offense combined to work together and achieve a 12-6-2 record for the season.

Junior forward Emily Clarke maneuvers just past a Northwestern defender on the way down the field. The Spartan offense was on fire during the 2000-2001 season, scoring to win the first five games of the season.

Coach Saxton gives the team instructions for the rest of the game in hopes of another victory. Saxton was named Big Ten Coach of the Year for the second time in his career after another spectacular season with the Spartans.

Junior Brian Spitzkeit throws his arms in the air after an intense win for MSU. After a great season and a lot of hard work, the whole team was cheering like Spitzkeit.

Head Coach Joe Baum gives freshman forward Thomas Trivelloni a kind word after he comes off the field. Trivelloni came from Mt. Clemens High School, where he set many records.

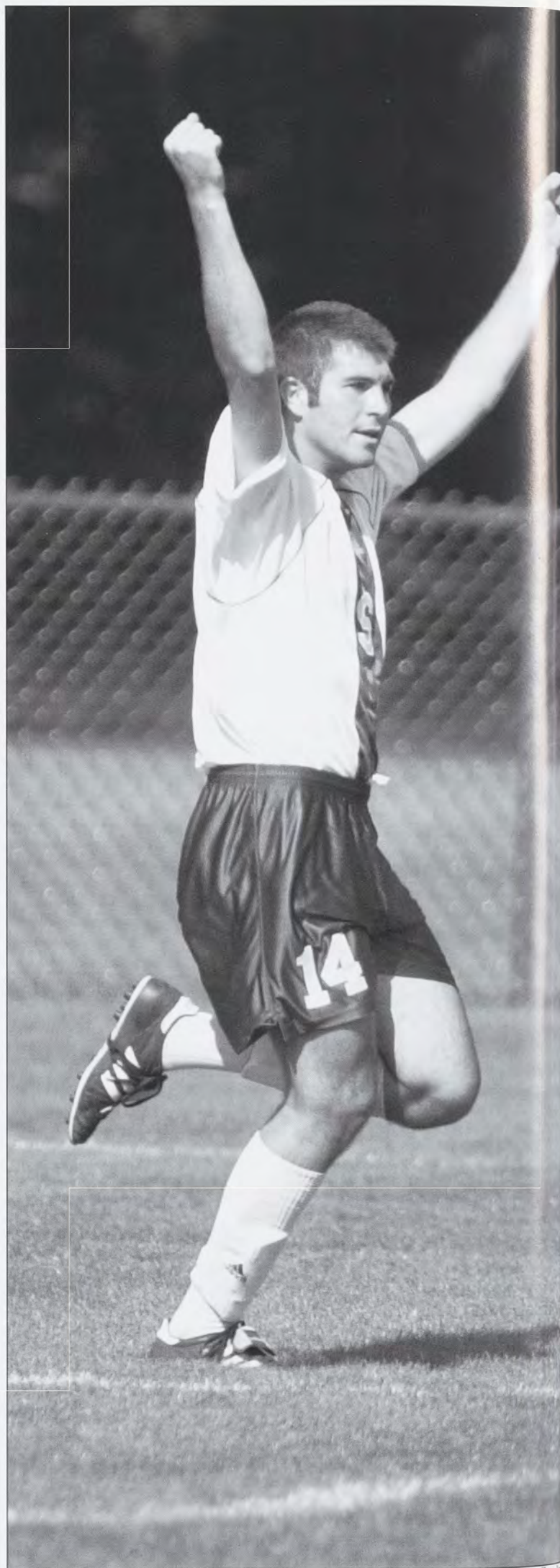


Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Another great save by the goalie, senior T.J. Lieckfelt. Senior John Benoist is also helping the goalie with defense. The Spartans worked as a team to protect the net.



Kevin Fowler



New and veteran players

Mixture of Talent

..... *combine their efforts for a great season*

With a combination of experienced players and talented beginners, men's soccer took their winning team all the way to the Big Ten Championship semi-finals.

"I think having the experience really helped us," said defender Bryce Kirchhausen, a general management sophomore. "We also had a very good freshman class. It was a nice balance."

The men started out their season with a 4-0 record. By using their experience, the Spartans continued their success. An important win for the team came on Oct. 1, where the Spartans beat Northwestern 6-2 at home.

Another big win for the team came when they played their rivals, the University of Michigan. They beat out the Wolverines in Ann Arbor 2-1 in double overtime.

Communications junior Steve Arce, a defender, said he was very proud with the way the team came together to make the win.

"I was very happy with the way the team played," he said.

The team continued its success as it prepared for the Big Ten Championship Tournament, which Michigan State hosted. The Spartans were proud to not only host the event, but to make it to the semi-finals.

The team beat Northwestern 6-0 in the first round, but then fell 2-1 to Penn State.

Forward Craig Hearn, a sophomore studio art major, said that although they did not win, they played an excellent last game of the year.

"We were right up there with them," he said.

The men finished the season with an overall record of 11-6-2. The Spartans also had six players earn All-Big Ten Honors, the most of any team in the conference. Head Coach Joe Baum earned also earned the title "Big Ten Coach of the Year." It was the second time Baum won the award.

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson

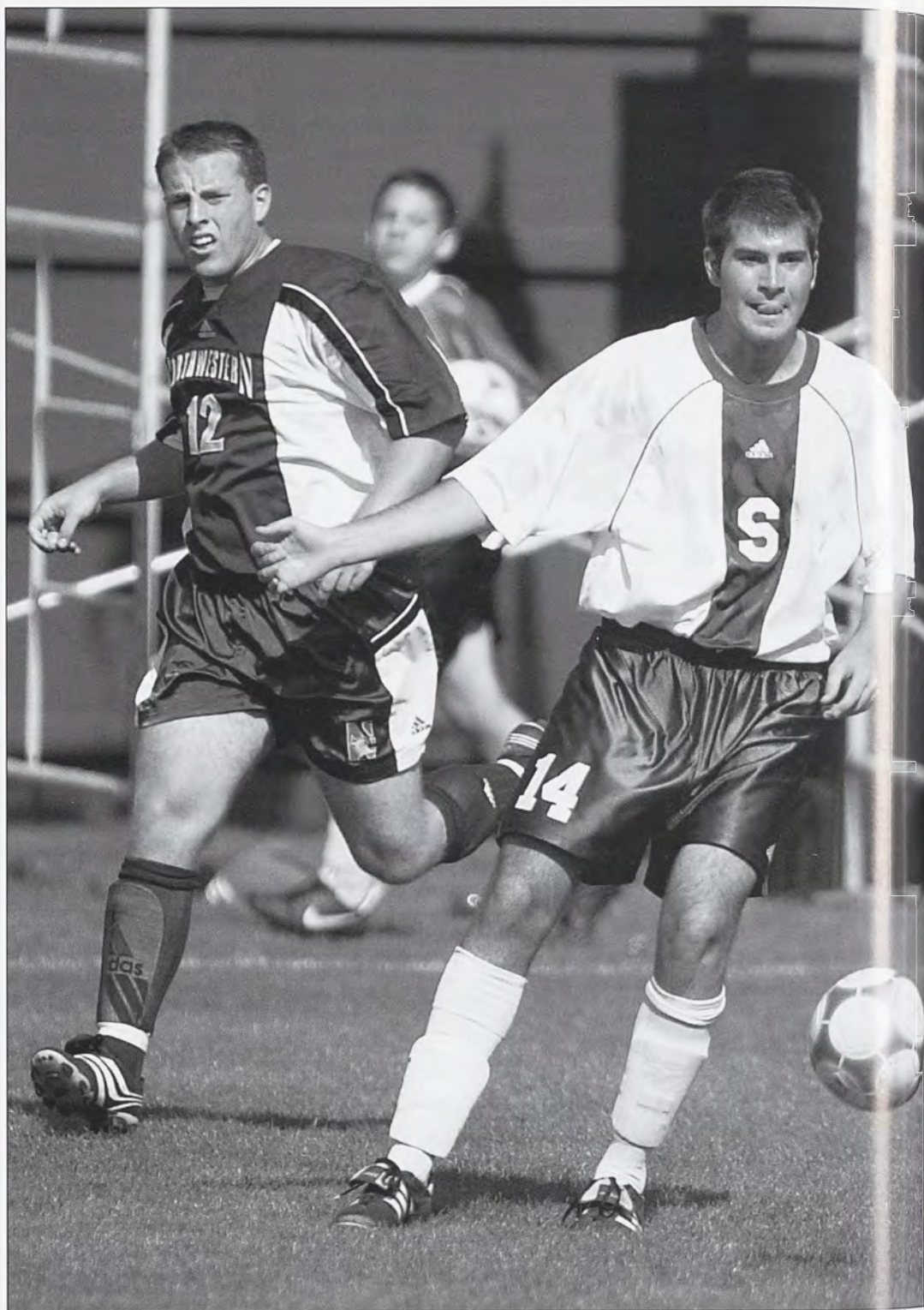
Design By: Jodie Simons

SCOREBOARD

Kentucky	0-0
Quinnipiac	3-1
Niagara	5-0
Robert Morris	2-0
Cleveland State	3-2
Loyola Marymount	0-2
Gonzaga	0-1
Indiana	0-1
Valparaiso	1-2
Northwestern	6-2
Oakland	0-1
Ohio State	0-0
Loyola-Chicago	2-1 OT
Michigan	2-1 OT
Penn State	2-0
Western Michigan	3-1
Wisconsin	2-0
Bowling Green	1-1
Big Ten Tourney	6-0
Big Ten Semi-Finals	1-2

Junior midfielder Brian Spitzkeit hustles against Northwestern. The Kansas native was one of the leading candidates for starting forward position this year. His impressive play the year before had good results.

Head coach Joe Baum watches the Spartan team from the sidelines, along with assistant coaches Damon Rensing and Jeff Crooks. The coaches offered different perspectives. They were also able to work on specific programs with the players.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

John Minagawa-Webster dribbles the ball past a Northwestern player. The freshman midfielder played impressively this game. The Spartans beat Northwestern 6-2 in the regular season game and 6-0 in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.



Kevin Fowler

Men's Soccer



Kevin Fowler

The Spartan soccer team stands in a row to block a free kick by the opposing team. This excellent show of defense helped the Spartans obtain an 11-6-2 season.

The Spartans did a great job defending the goal, allowing no more than two goals per game. The Spartans posted six shutouts throughout the season.

Success on the Court

out with an impressive season

Showing the same power seen during the 1999-2000 season, the women's volleyball team ripped through their competition in 2000. The Spartans started things out right at home with a 3-0 victory over Rutgers University. With two more wins against Northern Illinois and Eastern Washington, the team looked strong and felt confident in achieving their goal to make it to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA volleyball tournament. Even an early loss to UCLA did not deter the women from their fierce level of play.

The season proceeded with many ups and downs, including a five-game winning streak that began with a 3-2 victory over Notre Dame. The team was triumphant in many of their Big Ten matches of the season. The Spartans drew a lot of attention by winning a match against the Michigan Wolverines. The deep-rooted rivalry caused both teams to fight hard, but in the end, the Spartans came out with a 3-2 upset over the Maize and Blue.

Throughout the season, the team battled the opposition to achieve their goal. In the end, the women went to Pauley Pavilion to compete in the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA volleyball tournament.

Facing rival UCLA, the team began each game strong, taking early leads in four of the five matches. In game one, the Spartans came out with a 5-0 lead, but soon the Bruins came back and won the game. The second match-up had the Spartans once again with an early advantage, causing the Bruins to pick it up a notch. Their efforts did not go unnoticed, but the Spartans held on and won the second game.

The middle competition, game three, proved to be one of the most up-and-down games of the match. With an early lead, MSU did their best to fend off their opponents. UCLA also made rigorous attempts to come back, and took a commanding mid-game lead at 13-7. MSU fought hard to regain control of the game, and with the help of many errors by UCLA and a huge kill by no preference freshman and outside hitter Jenny Rood, the game was tied 13-all. The Spartans maintained their focus and won 16-14.

Game four had UCLA up with an early lead, and the opposing team refused to let the Spartan women get ahead. UCLA won the game easily with the final score of 15-6.

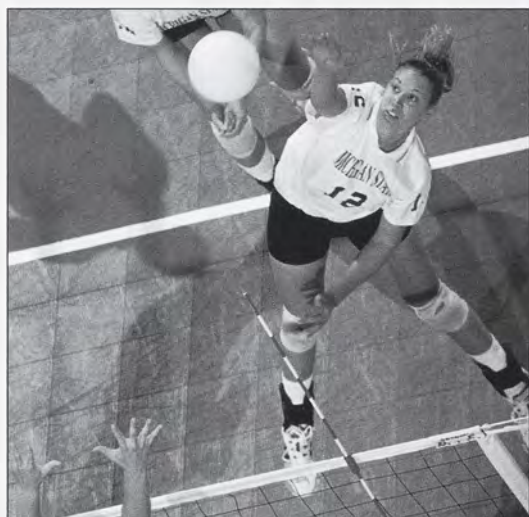
The final and fifth game had the Spartans in another early lead, but the game was soon determined when the Bruins rallied back with six straight points. The final win Bruin win, 15-9, gave UCLA the match win. This was the Spartans first loss of the season against the Californian team.

Even though the women did not make it to the Final Four, the hard work of the season paid off and the team achieved its original goal. The team members also received numerous high honors in the Big Ten.

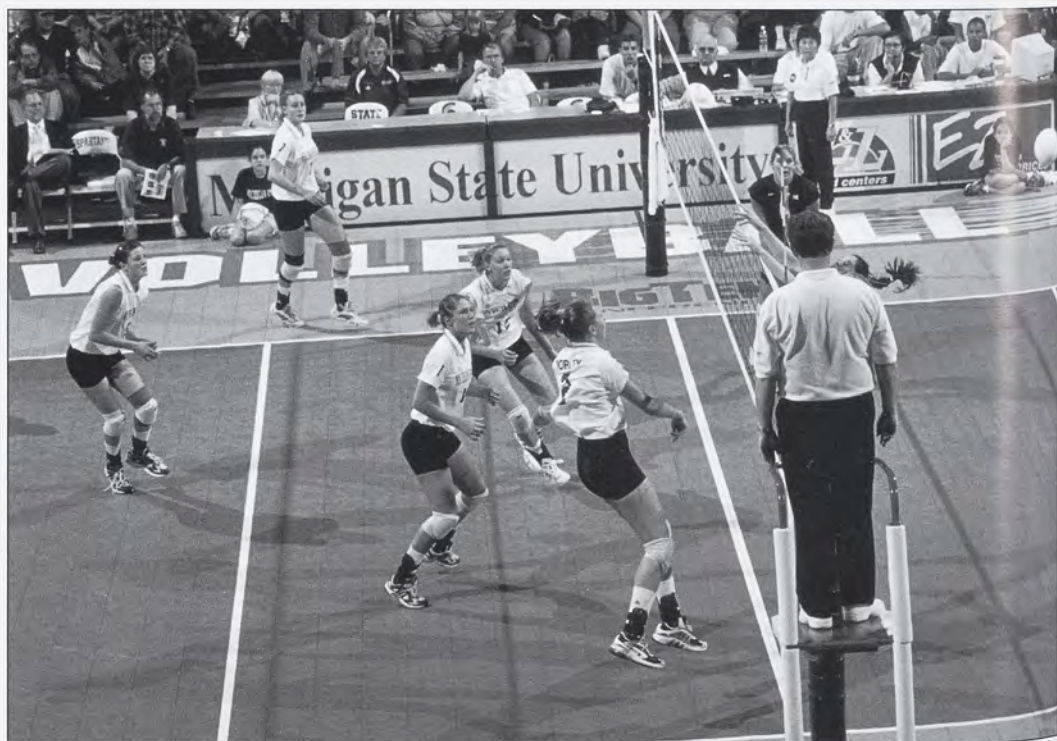
For the second year in a row, communications senior and outside hitter and middle Sarah Gustin was named to the 2000 All-Big Ten Volleyball Team. In addition, family and community services senior and setter Christie Landry, engineering mechanics senior and middle Jessica Sanborn and education junior and outside hitter Erin Hartley all earned honorable mention.

An exceptional year, resulting in an 18-13 overall season record, and a spot in the Sweet Sixteen NCAA competition were proof that the Spartans worked hard through every challenge, injury and loss to reach their goals. With confidence and talent, the team continued their dominant presence in the Big Ten.

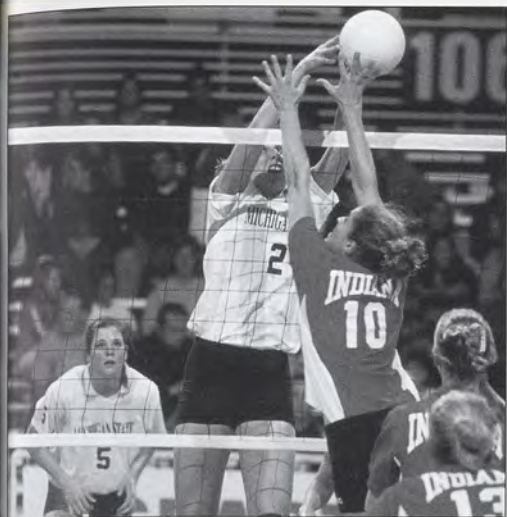
Story By: Cathy Barth
Design By: Robert Madsen



Kevin Fowler
Senior Sarah Gustin reaches high to keep the ball in play and out of danger for MSU. Gustin earned All-Big Ten Honors in 1999 after switching to outside hitter and earned the highest GPA on the team.



Kevin Fowler
MSU's front line sends the volleyball back over the net to the competition. The team achieved a well-deserved spot in the NCAA tournament after beating tough conference opponents such as Michigan and Ohio State.



Kevin Fowler

Junior middle hitter Angela Morley stops Indiana from sending the ball over the net. MSU beat Indiana twice during the season. The Spartans did not let the Hoosiers win a single game in both matches.

Senior middle hitter Jessica Sanborn and freshman middle hitter Amy Sibbensen keep the competition down with hard work and some great jumps. The team finished with a great record of 18-13, 10-10 in the Big Ten.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

SCOREBOARD

Rutgers	3-0
N.Eastern	3-0
E.Washington	3-0
UCLA	1-3
Nebraska	0-3
Notre Dame	3-2
Hofstra	3-1
Georgetown	3-0
San Diego	3-0
Michigan	3-2
Ohio State	1-3
Purdue	3-0
Illinois	3-2
Penn State	1-3
Indiana	3-0
Wisconsin	1-3
N.Western	3-1
Minnesota	1-3
Iowa	2-3
Indiana	3-0
Penn State	3-0
Illinois	2-3
Purdue	3-1
Michigan	2-3
Ohio State	3-1
Iowa	3-0
Minnesota	1-3
N.Western	3-0
Wisconsin	0-3
UCLA	2-3
Final Four	N/A

Outside hitter Sarah Gustin rejects the opponent's attempt to gain a point. Gustin began the season third on the school's all-time hitting percentage list at .288 and fourth in blocks per game with 1.15.

One of the male cheerleaders yells with all his might to get a chant started. Fans knew the cheers as well as the cheerleaders, but needed a little prompting to intimidate the opponents as much as possible.



Elizabeth Perrine



Elizabeth Perrine

The Spartans finish off a routine during a break in basketball action. The routines featured difficult but exciting stunts and required coordination, timing and strength. Hours of practice were put in to make each turn, flip and catch perfect.



Elizabeth Perrine

The Spartan cheerleaders sway to the sounds of the "MSU Shadows" after another win by the men's basketball team. Tradition was a big part of the squad; classic cheers and chants were as much of a part of the cheering as the fight song.

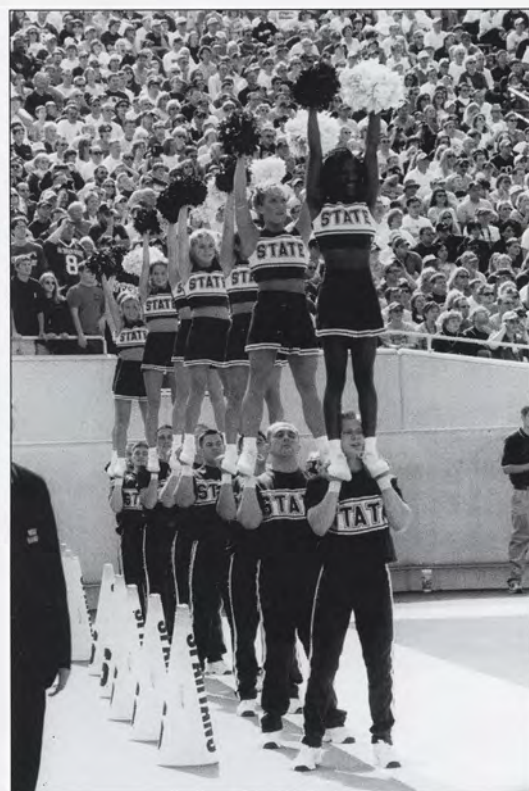
Ready, set, go! The cheerleaders prepare for another stunt at Spartan Stadium. Once the crowd got the "GO GREEN! GO WHITE!" chant going, it was almost impossible to hear anything else! The team certainly did its job with enthusiasm, even when the Spartan teams were lagging behind the competition.



Elizabeth Perrine



The cheerleaders line up on the sideline and perform one of their many perfected stunts. The team made the moves look easy, but seemingly endless hours of practice were put in to pull off the flawless cheers.



Elizabeth Perrine

Cheering encourages

Spartan Spirit

..... *crowd and team*

Who starts those "Go Green! Go White!" cheers at sporting events? Who braves the unpredictable Michigan weather for all the football games? Who keeps the crowd cheering? The varsity cheerleaders, that's who.

The coed, 38-member team began their season in April with try-outs. Throughout the year, they cheered for a variety of varsity sporting events including basketball, football, volleyball, hockey and soccer. They also attended special events and some Alumni Association functions. This year, the squad participated in parades and festivals in Holland, Frankenmuth and Traverse City.

Many of the members were returning, so the team had some added experience that had been missing in years past.

"This is the most skilled team that I've seen in six years," said Scott Carney, the team's advisor and coach. It was his first year as head coach, but he had been assisting for the past six years.

The cheerleaders started off the school

year in August by attending the UCA Collegiate Camp in Wisconsin to get practice and learn some new skills.

The team is divided into two teams, a green team and a white team. The green team is led by captains, building construction senior Todd Ayres and human resource management junior Jennifer Tarrant. The white team is led by captains, general management freshman Adam Spahr and family and community services sophomore Missy Gibson.

In January, the team traveled to Orlando, Florida to compete in the 2001 UCA College Cheerleading National Competition. ESPN and ESPN2 televised the final rounds of the competition. In preparation for the national competition the team competed in a Midwest Regional Competition in December.

According to Carney, a Spartan cheerleader must be enthusiastic, have the ability to do stunts and gymnastic elements, and be hardworking and dedicated.

"It's a lot more competitive for the girls than the guys," Ayres said, in his fourth

season on the team. "For the guys, coordination and agility are really important, plus technique and ability."

The team practiced extensively throughout the season in between games, working on the cheers, stunts and conditioning.

"One of the hardest things would be time management," Carney said. "Between classes, practices, games and studying, they have a 60-70 hour work week."

After graduation, many cheerleaders find that their experiences with the team help them later in life.

"It makes you an enthusiastic person," Ayres said. "It makes you a lot more open and able to approach people too."

Former Spartan Cheerleaders can be found all over the country, some still working with cheerleading. Many now serve as coaches at high schools and colleges.

Story By: Lisa Licari

Design By: Jodie Simons

Men's Cross Country Successful

and academically

SCOREBOARD

Spartan Invitational	1st
Great Am. XC Festival	3rd
Paul Short Invitational	1st
Western Michigan Open	N/A
Eastern Michigan Open	N/A
Big Ten Championships	4th
NCAA Regionals	6th
NCAA Championships	N/A



Kevin Fowler

The men's cross-country team improved throughout the 2000-2001 season. The season opened with the Spartan Invitational on September 16th at the Forest Akers East Golf Course. This event was the only home meet for Michigan State this season. As expected, the Spartans dominated the invitational and took first place as a team. Two of MSU's top runners, international social science sophomore Jason Mueller and supply chain management freshman Steve Padgett, took second and third place in the 8K race with the respective times of 24:36 and 24:40. Rounding out the top five finishes were teammates supply chain management sophomore Jared Aldrich and no preference sophomore Ben Evans with times of 24:50 and 24:51.

"The team was really running well, actually better than their age would indicate," said Head Coach Jim Stintzi. "They came out running much better than I thought they would, having little experience Jason (Mueller) and Steve (Padgett) went off to an excellent start. Those times are very fast for the beginning of the season."

The men began the season ranked 18th in the nation according to the USCCCA/MO 100 poll. The Spartans moved up four spots to the 14th position after their success at the Great American XC festival on September 23rd. Once again, Mueller was one of the big finishers, taking fourth place out of 190 competitors with a time of 24:21.50. Padgett joined him in the top ten, placing seventh with a time of 24:29.00.

The team's next challenge was the 27th Annual Paul Short Invitational. The Spartans followed their previous success and reigned victorious. This win was the third in four years for MSU at the Paul Short Invitational.

After weeks of strenuous exercise and endless meets, the Spartans' hard work qualified them for the Big Ten Championships. Padgett placed sixth in the competition, earning him All-Big Ten Honors with a time of 24:23. He was the first Spartan male runner to be named Big Ten Freshman of the Year since 1987. This award was a great accomplishment for the freshman runner.

Finishing up the season was the Great Lakes regional meet. The Spartans entered the competition ranked No. 6 in the region and No. 23 in the country. At the regional meet, Evans and Padgett both finished in the top twenty. Evans finished in the 14th slot and Padgett in the 20th position. Although the team did not advance to the NCAA Championships, they had an impressive season.

Along with the team's athletic accomplishments, the Spartans also received All-Academic honors from the United States Cross-Country Coaches Association. The men collectively had a 3.05 grade point average. This award showed that the men's cross-country team was as dedicated in the classroom as they were on the racecourse.

Overall, the season was a success.

"We had a good season," said Padgett. "We have a young, talented team that looks promising for the future."

The team's young members started the season looking strong and improved with experience. This led the Spartans to an excellent 2000-2001 season as well as confidence in seasons to come.

A group of Spartans including Jason Mueller (sunglasses) lead the pack around a turn at the Spartan Invitational. The invitational was held at the Forest Akers East Golf Course. The annual event was the first victory of the season for the Spartans.



Kevin Fowler

Head Coach Jim Stintzi motivates the Spartans passing by. Encouraged by Coach Stintzi at the Spartan Invitational, the Spartans proved that teamwork is important, even in individual performances. The Spartans excelled on and off the course.



Kevin Fowler

Two Spartan runners demonstrate their prowess. The men's cross country team had an exciting season.



Kevin Fowler

These Spartans leave their opponents in the dust. Cross country runners were dedicated to not wearing down. The team took first place in their own Spartan Invitational.



Kevin Fowler

Spartans lead the pack in the straight-away. The Spartans started the season ranked 18th. They ranked as high as 14 during the season.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Coach Jim Stintzi gives guidance to his runners. Coach Stintzi said, "The team was running well, actually better than their age would indicate." The coach was admired by his runners and helped add to the excellent coaching staff at MSU.

A lone Spartan demonstrates the individual side of cross-country competition. Many Spartans had top-ten finishes individually last season. One runner earned Big Ten freshman of the year honors, the first time in over 10 years for a Spartan.

SCOREBOARD

Spartan Invitational 1st

Great Am. XC Festival 6th

Paul Short Invitational 4th

Big Ten Championship 6th

NCAA Regionals 5th

NCAA Championships 27th



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Junior Erin McCann sprints to the finish at the Spartan Invitational. The meet opened the Spartans' 2000 season. The women placed first at the meet and continued their success throughout the season.



Kevin Fowler

The women's cross country team warms up before their race. The Spartans participated in a 5K race at the home meet. Head Coach Jim Stintzi led the team.

Junior Anne Sommerville sprints to the finish during the 5K race at Spartan Invitational. The meet was the first of the season for the women's team. Sommerville helped the Spartans with a first place finish in the race.

The women's cross-country team

Crossing the Line

..... finishes high at NCAA championships

The women's cross-country team finished off another exciting season in 2000. Making three new additions to their team, the Spartans advanced all the way to the NCAA Great Lakes Regional meet. The three rookies, no preference freshmen Jamie Krzyminski, Michelle Carson and Kimberly Landene, were important new assets to the team and helped the women achieve great success.

The Spartans began their journey with the Spartan Invitational on Sept. 16.

"I went into this season with no real expectations," said Head Coach Jim Stintzi. "I have been around these girls during track season so I know that they are capable of competing with the best in the region."

Coach Stintzi could not have been more correct. The Spartans dominated the meet with a first-place win. The Spartans placed first in the invitational with Loyola-Chicago coming in second, Edinboro placing third, Hillsdale in fourth, and Roberts Wesleyan finishing last.

No preference junior Ann Sommerville took first place with a time of 17:50.50 in the 5K race with Carson placing second at 17:56.10. This was a big win for the Spartans, since their opponent Loyola had the reputation of being a cross-country powerhouse.

"I was very happy that we were able to pull out the win over Loyola," said Stintzi.

Following the big win at home, the Spartans headed to the Great American XC Festival held on Sept. 27. Here was another great victory for the Spartans as they placed sixth in the meet. The top 20 programs competed in the meet, which included No. 5 Brigham Young and No. 7 Georgetown. Once again, Sommerville was a top finisher with her season-best time of 17:20.00 in the 5K race. This time put Sommerville in seventh place out of 202 runners. Krzyminski also placed in the top 20 with a time of 17:39.10.

The Spartans continued their winning streak with a victory at the 27th Annual Paul Short Invitational. Here, the Spartans finished in fourth place with three runners placing in the top ten.

In addition, Sommerville was awarded the Big Ten Athlete of the Week for her outstanding performances in the previous three races. Her times in the 5K and 6K placed her in the top ten in each of the races, enabling her to achieve such a prestigious award.

The great victories during the season earned the Spartans the right to travel to Madison, Wis., to compete at the Big Ten Championships. The Spartans took sixth place at the meet. Soon afterwards, the women traveled to Ypsilanti and placed fifth at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional competition. It was at this meet were Sommerville finished third, qualifying her to compete at the NCAA championships.

Sommerville made her team proud by placing 27th at the championships. Her time of 21:20.04 earned her All-American Honors. Showing the importance of academics, a handful of teammates received All-Academic honors as well.

With their outstanding performance and academic excellence during the season, the Spartans showed their true power.

Story By: Jacqueline Thomas

Design By: Jodie Simons

Junior Shannon Houseman picks up the pace as she leaves the competition behind. The 5K race was held at home at Forest Akers Golf Course. The Spartans placed first at the meet.



A New Commitment

takes it to the limits

Coming off a difficult 1999-2000 season, the women's field hockey team committed themselves to doing their best with a new Big Ten schedule and a good balance of experienced veterans and newcomers.

"Our team has a vision," said Michele Madison in her eighth year as head coach. "On Nov. 6, MSU will have earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament. That's what they tell me and that's what they will tell everyone else."

Several of the players who played this season had played during the off-months too. Many of them competed in national championships, too. These were the girls who led the team. They endorsed the core values as being commitment, teamwork, and discipline. But they didn't want to make the same mistakes that they had the previous season when they relied too heavily on two players.

"We don't have a star on this team, just a lot of players who work really hard," said Madison. "I am confident that someone different will rise to the occasion every game. Every player on this team is capable of taking their game to a higher level."

The first game of the season started out a little rough as the girls fell to Wake Forest, 0-6. But they rebounded from their loss the next day with a 3-0 shutout and their first win of the season over Appalachian State.

At one point in the season, the team went on a five-game winning streak, defeating Duke, Ohio, American Providence and Northeastern. Nursing sophomore and goaltender Mireille Evans earned her second of three shutouts of the season. The streak ended with a tough 2-3 overtime loss to Northwestern on the road. At the end of the season the team earned an 11-8 overall record and a 2-4 Big Ten record. That earned them the No. 6 seed in the Big Ten Tournament that was held in Ann Arbor.

The Spartans went into battle against third-seeded Iowa. Earlier in the season the Spartans had defeated the Hawkeyes 2-1 at Spartan Stadium, but there was a lot more riding on this game. Defense was strong on both sides and the Spartans, despite an exuberance of effort, could not get shots to go in.

Iowa handed the team a tough loss but couldn't take away their successful season. The team was dedicated to earning the right to play in the tournament and nothing could spoil the improvement and teamwork the Spartans earned throughout the season. Communications junior and forward Bridget Cooper was named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association All-America first team, leading the team with 31 points and 12 goals. Cooper also placed fourth in the Big Ten with 11 points.

Story By: Melanie Hicks
Design By: Robert Madsen

SCOREBOARD

Wake Forest	0-6
App St.	3-0
N.Western	1-2 OT
Duke	2-1
Ohio	1-0
American	2-1 OT
Providence	2-1
N.Eastern	2-1 OT
N.Western	2-3 OT
Penn State	2-3 OT
Kent State	1-4
St. Louis	5-1
Central MI	2-3 OT
Iowa	2-1
Ball State	3-2
Ohio State	2-3 OT
Miami(Ohio)	3-2
Michigan	0-4
Indiana	9-0
Iowa	0-2
Big 10	N/A
Big 10	N/A



Freshman Alexandra Kyser gives teammates a high five and a "good job" after a goal. The team put in good performances against tough teams, including Duke, Northwestern and Indiana.

Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

A Spartan scrambles for the ball and passes it to general business freshman Sophie Rosmalen. Rosmalen, a native of the Netherlands, was a part of the team that earned a runner-up finish in the 2000 European Championship.



Kevin Fowler

This Spartan battles with an opponent for possession of the ball. Hard work and tough practices got the team set for a winning season.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Sophomore Julia Adams pokes the ball away from the competitor. Adams missed the end of the 1999 season with an ankle injury but returned in 2000 to make significant contributions to the team.

The sideline gets some tips before they head out on the next shift. Head coach Michele Madison led her team to the most victories of any coach in the 27 years of MSU field hockey. Her eighth year of coaching in 2000 was completed with another winning season.

Defense is the name of the game and the Spartans held opponents to four or less goals in all but one game during the season. The team also had three shutouts, including a 9-0 win over Indiana.

Another successful season

Men's Ice Hockey

..... on the ice

SCOREBOARD

Alaska	5-4
Merrimack	1-1
Nebraska	1-2
Nebraska	3-1
Notre Dame	5-1
Notre Dame	3-2
Michigan	1-0
N. Michigan	3-2
N. Michigan	4-1
W. Michigan	2-2
Lake Superior St.	5-0
Minnesota	3-2
Wisconsin	6-2
Bowling Green	3-3 OT
Bowling Green	3-1
Ferris State	0-0
Ferris State	4-1
Boston College	4-1
Michigan Tech	3-2 OT
Yale	5-0
Yale	4-0
Lake Superior St.	2-0
Lake Superior St.	2-1 OT
Miami Ohio	1-0
Miami Ohio	5-0
Lake Superior St.	3-0
Michigan	3-4
N. Michigan	2-3
N. Michigan	2-1
Alaska	4-1
Alaska	3-0
W. Michigan	2-4
Michigan	4-2
Ohio State	5-2
Ohio State	7-2
Michigan	3-1
Alaska	5-2
Alaska	3-2 OT
CCHA	N/A
NCAA	N/A
NCAA	N/A
NCAA	N/A
NCAA	N/A

The Spartan hockey team huddles before a big game. The hockey team enjoyed a record-breaking season this year. They went on a 23-game unbeaten streak before falling to Michigan.

Picking up right where they left off, the men's hockey team gave fans another phenomenal 2000-2001 season. The combination of experience and new talent, along with coaching from the most winning coach in the nation, Ron Mason, made the Spartans a force to be reckoned with. This is a fact they proved time and again as the season progressed.

The Spartans began their season impressively, racking up a sizable number of wins, and once again claiming the Great Lakes Invitational title for the fourth year in a row. The men defeated Michigan Technological University in the final game of the invitational by 3-2 in overtime. Finance senior John Nail scored the game-winning goal with only 56 seconds left on the clock. The Spartans' outstanding performance in the GLI earned communications senior Damon Whitten, civil engineering senior Rusty Dolyny and merchant management junior Andrew Hutchinson positions on the all-tournament team. No-preference sophomore and outstanding goaltender Ryan Miller had the honor of being named the tournament's MVP.

The Spartans continued their incredible season. The men were on a 23-game unbeaten streak, a Michigan State record. The Spartans and Miller boasted 17 shutouts, setting another school record as well as tying a NCAA record.

"The whole team works hard every time we step onto the ice, and we all take pride in this record," said teammate Whitten. "Ryan is definitely the difference in so many games though, and we're all proud of his accomplishments."

The Spartan's winning streak eventually came to an end when they faced the University of Michigan at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The hard-fought game eventually ended in a 3-4 defeat, but the Spartans still managed to stay at the number one spot in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings.

The team continued its success by capturing the CCHA title with a shutout against Michigan and progressed into a tough but exciting road in the NCAA Tournament.

Story By: Jessica Burger
Design By: Robert Madsen

Gregory Kalinowski





Gregory Kalinowski



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler



Gregory Kalinowski

Senior Rustyn Dolyny waits anxiously to get back into the action. Dolyny had an amazing season, leading the Spartans to many of their victories. Dolyny was also named to the All-Tournament Team in the Great Lakes Invitational.

A Spartan player celebrates yet another goal by his team. The games were sell-outs in response to the impressive season the Spartans were having. The team had another successful year.

Sophomore Brad Fast skates down the ice to get into the action. The Spartans worked with both youth and experience to create a successful team. All levels of players proved to be beneficial to the success of the team.

The Spartans concentrate on the excitement happening on the ice as they await their chance to get into the game. The hockey team broke records, including the NCAA record for shutouts.

Junior Adam Hall races down the ice toward the goal, with the competition on his heels. The Spartans were a formidable opponent. They spent a great majority of the season ranked number one.

Sophomore Troy Ferguson helps out sophomore goalie Ryan Miller. Miller needed little help, as he proved himself one of the top goalies in the nation. Miller broke several records for shutouts this season, and was named Great Lakes Invitational MVP.



Gregory Kalinowski



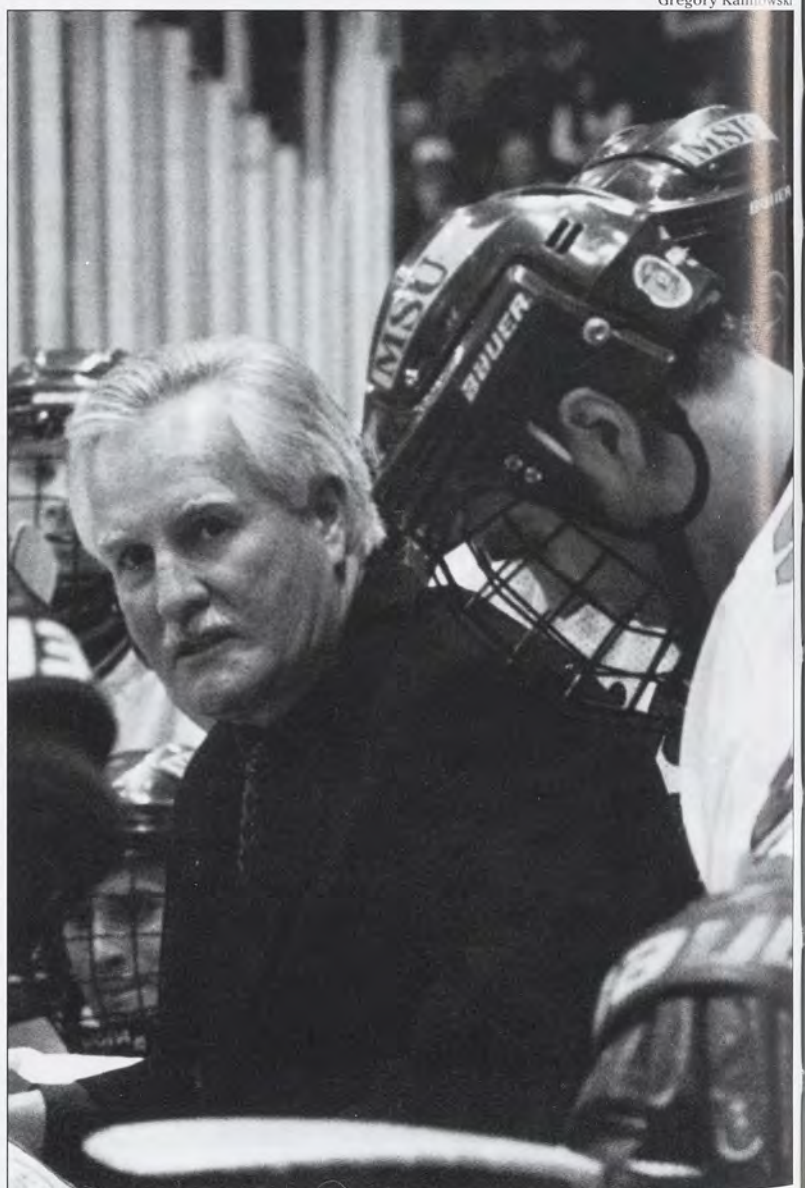
Gregory Kalinowski



Gregory Kalinowski

Another swift line change occurs as tired Spartans are replaced by refreshed ones. Smooth transitions and hard work by every line proved to be essential to the team's success. The little things that helped the games run smoother gave the Spartans the extra boost needed to stay in the number one spot for most of the season.

Spartan head coach Ron Mason watches his team with satisfaction, confident they will pull through with another victory. Coach Mason has been called a legend in his own time, having the league trophy named after him. He continued his run as the nation's most winningest coach through the 2000-2001 season.





Kevin Fowler



Gregory Kalinowski

Senior right wing Rusty Dolny and freshman center Tim Hearon file back onto the bench at the end of their shift while the action continues on the ice. From newcomers to veterans, the Spartan team was filled with talented and determined hard workers. Each line played to the best of their ability on every shift.

Freshman Jeremy Jackson fights off an opponent in an effort to gain control of the puck. The Spartans showed an incredible amount of determination and skill throughout the season. The efforts made them one of the most impressive teams Michigan State had seen.



Kevin Fowler

Gregory Kalinowski



Gregory Kalinowski

The Spartans show their sportsmanship as they shake the hands of their defeated opponents. The Spartans enjoyed an incredibly successful season, with amazing individual performances that contributed to the overall success of the team.

Men's Hockey

Experience aids in

Jump Right In

..... victories for Spartan team

The women's swimming and diving team had a 2000-2001 season filled with great veteran talent, which helped lead the team through some great victories and close losses.

The season kicked off with a meet against Iowa, and followed the very next day by the Northwestern Relays, where the Spartan women showed what they were made of by finishing second in the field of five teams.

Theater junior Ildiko Szekely and no-preference sophomore Debbie O'Neil gave outstanding individual performances at that meet. The two helped the Spartans by each assisting their relays to place second in six events, including the 300 butterfly, the 300 breaststroke, the 800 freestyle, the 400 medley, the 1500 relay, the 200 medley, and the 400 medley relays.

The Spartans moved on to two losses to the University of Michigan and Texas, which were ranked tenth and eleventh in the nation. At these competitions, Szekely brought home the only first place of the meet in the 200 butterfly against the duo of tough opponents.

The Spartans fought right back with a third place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational out of a total of ten teams. Once again, Szekely placed first in the 200 butterfly and the Spartans continued their season with a win against Ball State.

The winning streak ended with consecutive losses to Illinois and Purdue.

The team's last home meet of the season was against Oakland University. The Spartans won the meet with a score a 137-106, with two first place finishes by finance sophomore Katie Duncombe and chemistry sophomore Heather Wellings in the 200 backstroke and the 200 breaststroke, respectively.

The most exciting moment of the evening came when Szekely captured the McCaffree Pool record in the 200 butterfly with an outstanding time of 2:02.86.

Story By: Jessica Burger
Design By: Jodie Simons

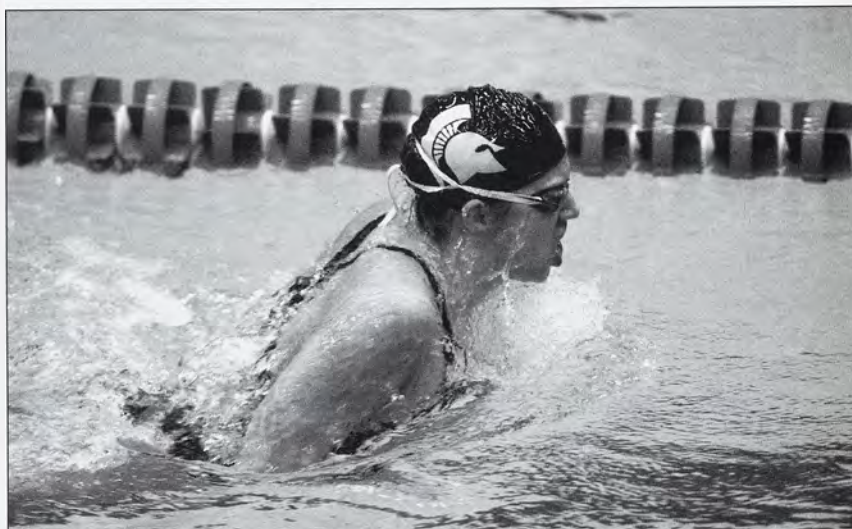




Kevin Fowler

A strong push off the platform places the Spartan women and their competition in a close race right from the start. A powerful start proved to be the deciding factor in many of the races throughout the season. The Spartans were a force to be reckoned with all season long.

This swimmer races with determination in the breast stroke. The Spartan women competed in a number of exciting meets during the season. One of these meets was the Notre Dame Invitational, in which the Spartans placed third out of ten teams.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

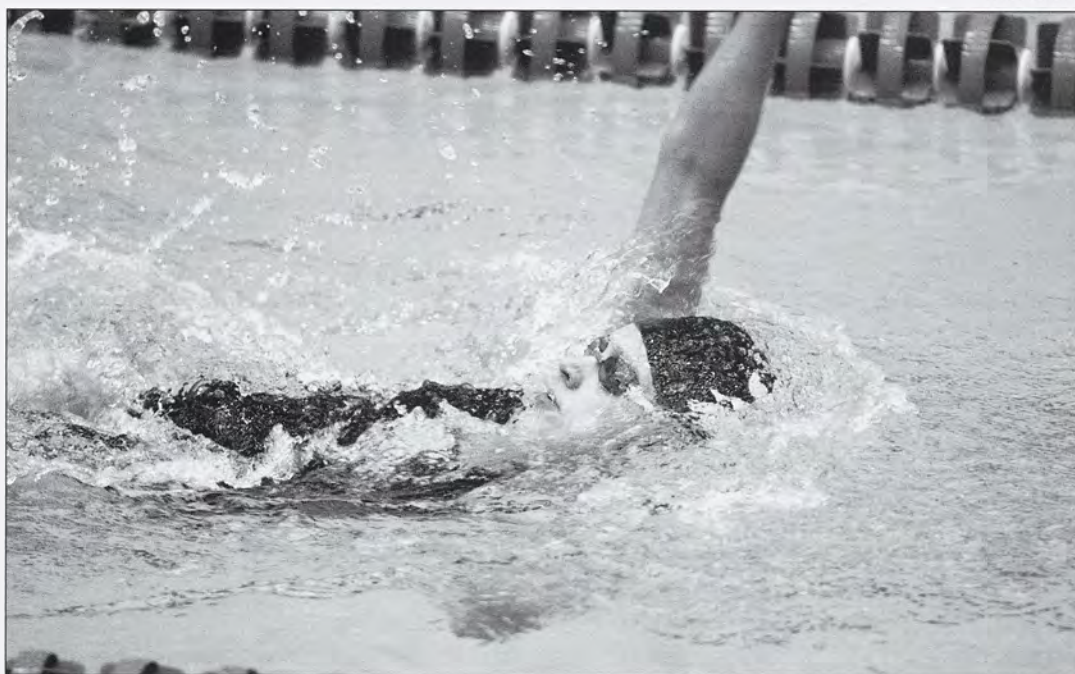
A Spartan diver performs an impressive backward somersault dive. The women had only three divers on their roster this year. These included sophomore Stephanie Anisko, junior Summer Mitchell and junior Carly Weiden.

Women's Swimming

A Spartan swimmer plows through the water during the breaststroke race. While defeating Oakland, Heather Wellings had a time of 2:23.43 in the 200 breaststroke. Katie Duncombe won the backstroke, while Ildiko Szekey broke the McCaffree Pool record in the butterfly.



Kevin Fowler



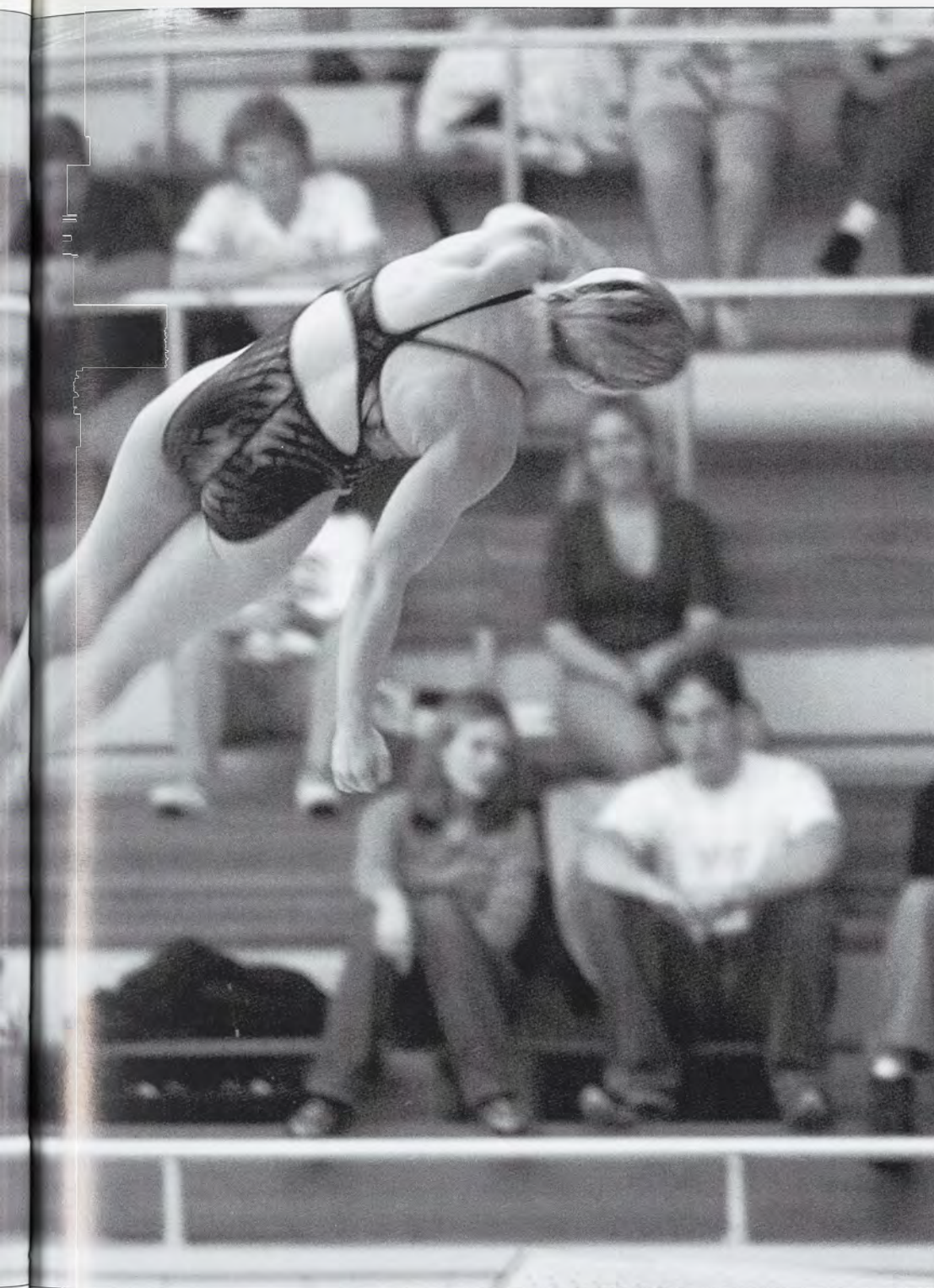
Kevin Fowler

This Spartan swimmer's backstroke is strong and gives her an edge over the competition. The team had a good outcome in this meet, coming out ahead of Oakland University.



Kevin Fowler

A member of the women's swim team competes in the 100. The Spartans improved in this event throughout the year. A big win for the team was against Ball State on Dec. 9.



SCOREBOARD

Iowa	N/A
N. Western Relays	2nd
U of M and Texas	3rd
Notre Dame Inv.	3rd
Ball State	146-95
Illinois	119-124
Purdue	115-128
Oakland	137-106
Indiana	118-251
Big 10 Champ	10th

Junior diver Summer Mitchell performs a twist in air as she dives off the one-meter board. Mitchell was a big contributor to the women's team. One big win for the Spartans this season came against Eastern Michigan University on Nov. 10.



A Spartan swimmer pulls ahead of her competition in the 100 butterfly race. The women's team had a successful 2000-2001 season. The team was coached by Jim Lutz.

Impressive individual performances

Going the Distance

help team succeed

The men's swimming and diving team started the 2000-2001 school year with the traditional alumni and green and white meets. Under the new direction of swimming head coach James Lutz and the veteran experience of diving coach John Narcy, the team met their first real action at the Eastern Michigan Quad Meet, where they earned a third-place finish behind the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan. Individual performances promised that the season would be exciting.

In the Quad meet, the Spartans placed first in the 400-relay with the team of packaging senior John Munley, pre-med and biology junior Scott Shafer, communications senior Chad Garden, and accounting freshman Rick Nichols with a time of 3:07.13. Munley also contributed two second-place finishes in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Other impressive performances were given by mechanical engineering sophomore Joe Brennan, who placed second in the 1000 freestyle, no-preference junior Aaron Mahaney, who won second place in the 200 butterfly, and zoology senior Phil Hillary, who placed third in one-meter diving.

The Spartans were on a hot streak, placing second in the Northwestern Relays, defeating Eastern Michigan, placing first out of eight teams in the Notre Dame Invitational, and beating Ball State.

The new year began with a tough loss to Texas A&M in Hawaii, but three first-place finishes from Brennan, Munley and electrical engineering freshman Lars Neubauer brought some sunshine to the meet. The team lost to Northwestern 81-108, but the scores didn't do the meet justice. The Spartans had four first-place finishes and come close second-place swims.

"In many cases, we were only behind by the blink of an eye," said Lutz. "We challenged really well today, so I wasn't disappointed by the loss."

Story By: Jessica Burger
Design By: Robert Madsen

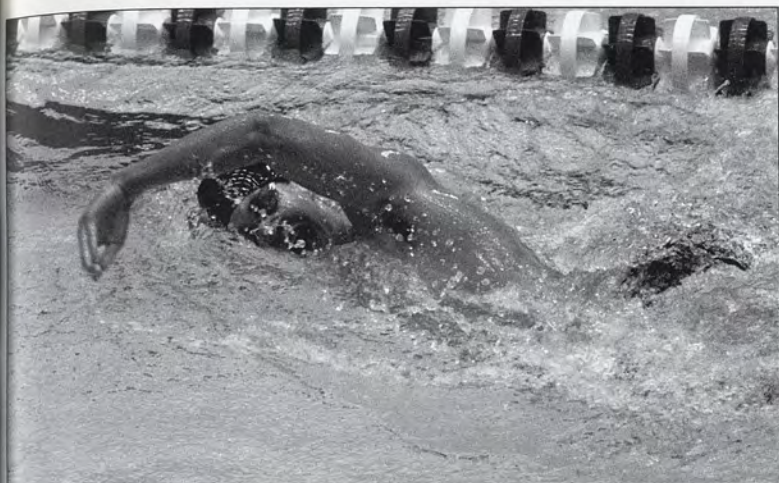
SCOREBOARD

Alumni Meet	N/A
Green vs. White Meet	N/A
MI, E. MI, Ohio	3rd
Iowa	N/A
Northwestern Relays	2nd
Eastern Michigan	W
Michigan and Texas	L
Notre Dame Invite	1st
Ball State	W
Texas A&M	L
Illinois	L
Northwestern	L
Purdue	L
Oakland	W
Michigan	L
Big Ten Championships	10th



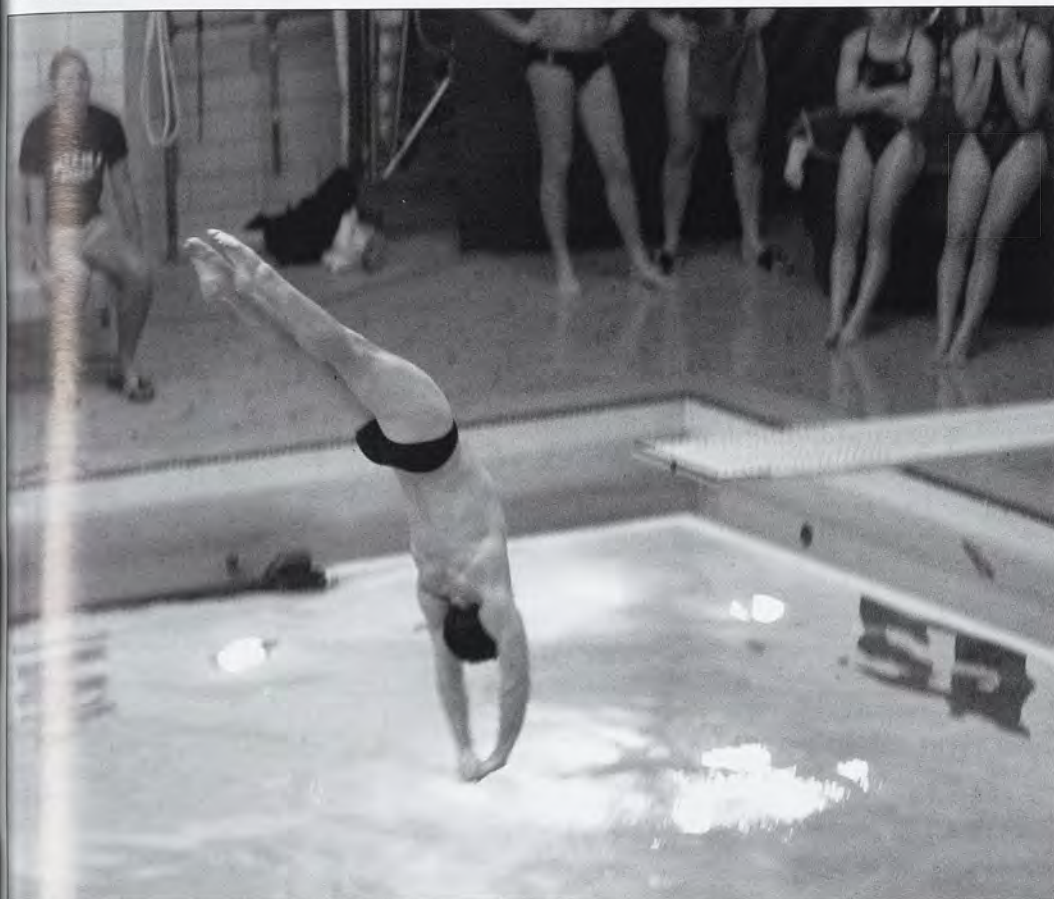
Kevin Fowler

The Spartan men's swimming team cheers a fellow teammate on to victory. The Spartans stood behind each other throughout the year. The team enjoyed an exciting season, with one of their highlights being a first place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational.



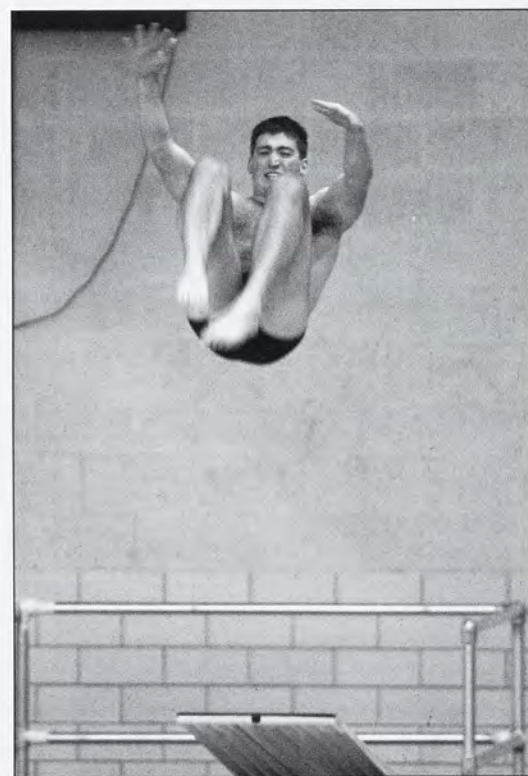
Kevin Fowler

A Spartan swimmer gives his all as he kicks toward the finish. The Spartans boasted many strong individual performances this year. They also had several strong relay teams on their roster.

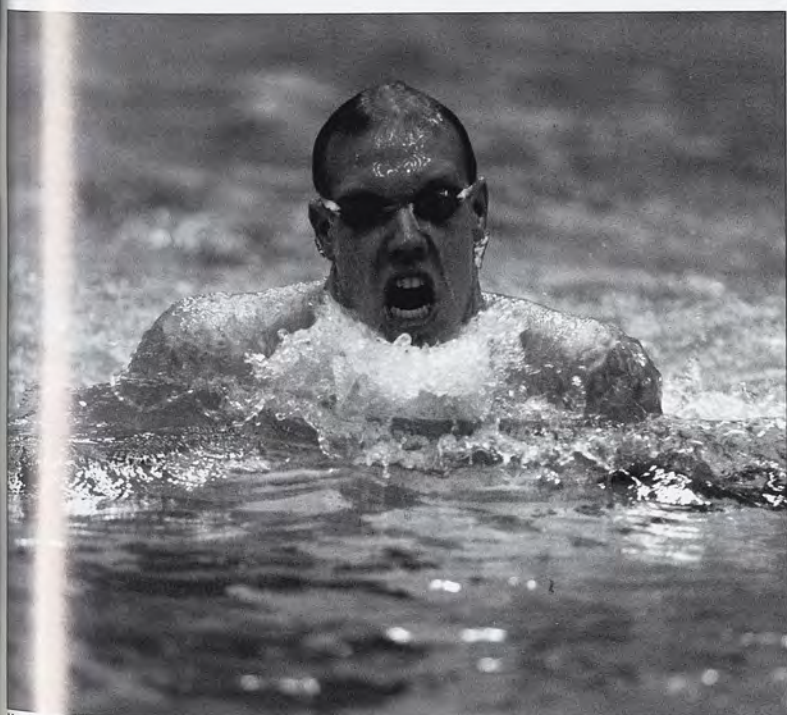


Kevin Fowler

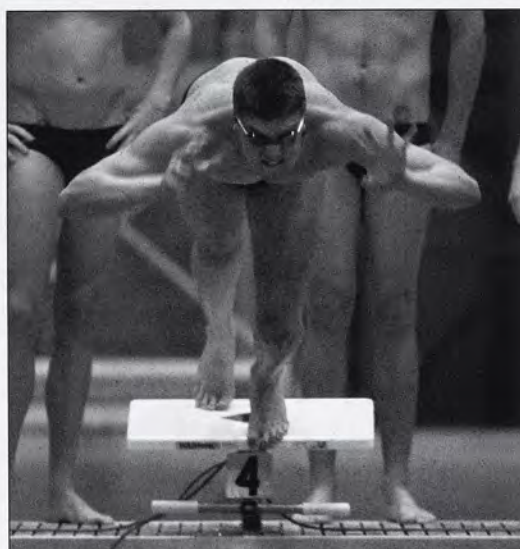
A Spartan diver prepares for entry after a well-executed dive from the 1-meter board. The Spartans had three strong divers this year, including sophomore Nick Visscher, junior Michael McKee and senior Phil Hillary.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

This breaststroker pushes toward a strong finish for the Spartans. The Spartans worked hard this season to achieve their goals. Individual performances were a key part of that effort.

A Spartan diver performs a reverse somersault dive to perfection. The Spartans did not have a large number of divers this year, but they all did a commendable job. The Spartans hope to increase their number of divers in the future.

A strong push off the platform gives this Spartan swimmer an edge over the competition. The close races between the Spartans and their competition this year proved that strong starts and finishes were vital parts of their success.

SCOREBOARD

NWBL	85-51
Houston Jaguars	57-66
Arkansas State	76-50
Botson College	61-63
Virginia Tech	36-50
Chicago State	101-52
Detroit	76-63
Eastern Michigan	59-66
Wisc. Green Bay	74-60
Samford	63-35
Alabama	53-54
Dayton	57-61
Central Michigan	81-52
Indiana	54-71
Ohio State	62-60
Minnesota	66-65
Wisconsin	56-72
Illinois	59-72
Purdue	34-57
Michigan	49-58
Penn State	49-97
Iowa	56-71
Wisconsin	49-69
Penn State	58-64
Indiana	50-52
Northwestern	77-68
Illinois	50-52
Iowa	47-50
Minnesota	58-50
Ohio State	48-52

The women's basketball team huddles for a pep talk before their game. Pumping up and mentally preparing for the game was important for the Spartans.

Junior Becky Cummings retrieves a loose ball during a game against Detroit. Cummings was a major contributor to the team's victory. She scored a career high of 25 points in the game.



Kevin Fowler



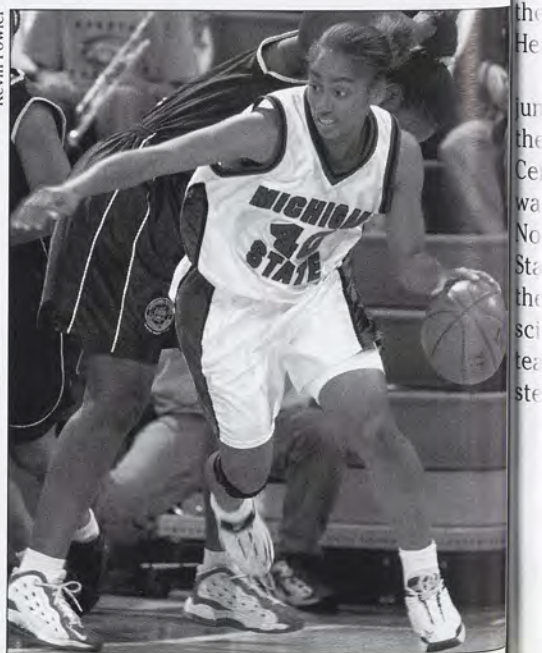
Gregory Kalinowski



Kevin Fowler

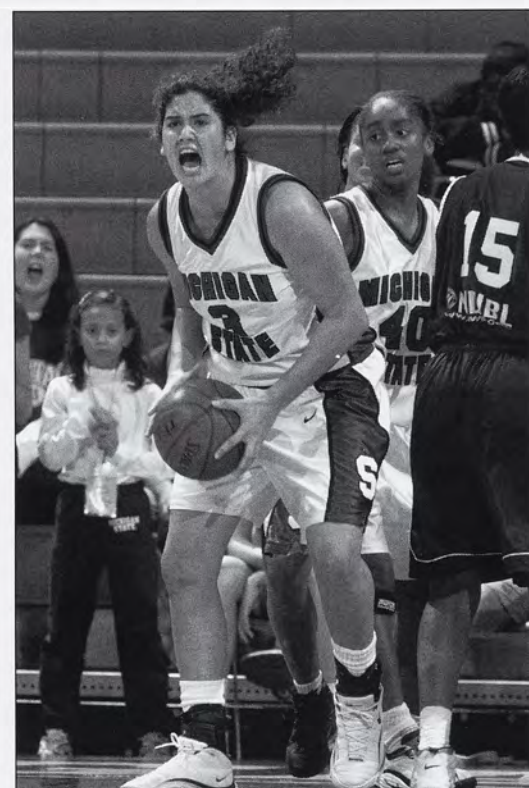
The women's basketball team greets their fans before their game against the Detroit Titans. The women mentally prepared as they waited for the game to begin. The Spartans won the match-up 76-63.

Sophomore Vnemina Reese dribbles past a Detroit defender. The Spartans dominated the Titans throughout the game and were victorious with a final score of 76-63.





Freshman forward Julie Pagel looks to pass the ball during a Nov. 30 game against Detroit. Pagel was a key player for Michigan State this year. She was the lead scorer for the Spartans in many games in the 2000-2001 season.



Kevin Fowler

A new start for the team

The McCallie Era

..... makes it a whole new ball game

On Nov. 4, 2000, the women's basketball team kicked off the 2000-2001 season with a win over the National Women's Basketball League Elite Team (NWBL). The Spartans won the exhibition game hosted at the Breslin Center by 34 points. The final score was Michigan State 85 and the NWBL 51.

"I thought there was a great effort from the team all the way around," said first-year Head Coach Joanne P. McCallie.

With this win, the Spartans went on to jump-start the regular season by hosting the MSU Chevrolet Classic at the Breslin Center. With McCallie, the women's team was able to defeat Arkansas State 76-50 on Nov. 17. The Spartans turned Arkansas State's 28 turnovers into 23 points and sealed the fate of the game. Audiology and speech sciences senior Becky Cummings lead the team with 17 points, nine rebounds and five steals while freshman teammate Julie Pagel

posted 13 points and eight rebounds.

Coach McCallie said, "I was really proud of the team in terms of effort. I really thought our team showed a very relentless attitude towards defense. I think that's really a very positive thing."

In the duration of the Michigan State Chevrolet classic, the Spartans fell short of victory to Boston College. Despite the 63-61 loss, accounting sophomore Vnemina Reese set a career high of 15 points.

After suffering another consecutive loss to Virginia Tech during the Tallahassee Seminole Classic, the Spartans kept the faith and went on to defeat Chicago State 101-52. This 49 point win put an end to the Spartans two game losing streak and helped the team generate a 59.4 percent shooting average.

The game also refueled the team as they went on to win their next game against Detroit. Cummings added to the 76-63 win over Detroit with 25 points and 12 rebounds.

This achievement made her the fifth player in Spartan history to record over 1,000 points and over 600 rebounds.

After ending the non-conference schedule with a 6-5 mark, the Spartans opened their Big Ten Conference with a 52-48 defeat against Ohio State. Natural science freshman Julie Pagel helped the women recover from a 14 point Ohio State lead in the first half of the home game. Pagel ended the night with a career best of 16 points.

With the help of their new head coach, the Spartans were fired up and used their strengths to overcome tough opponents inside and outside their conference. The close loss to Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament was a frustrating end to a great season but showed that the Spartans were tough competitors for any team on the roster.

Story By: Jacqueline Thomas
Design By: Jodie Simons

Men's Basketball

give another memorable season

SCOREBOARD

Oakland	97-61
Cornell	89-56
E. Washington	83-61
North Carolina	77-64
Illinois	97-53
Florida	99-83
Loyola	103-71
Kentucky	46-45
Seton Hall	72-57
Bowling Green	85-69
Wright State	88-61
Penn State	98-73
Indiana	59-58
Northwestern	84-53
Wisconsin	69-59
Ohio State	71-56
Northwestern	74-58
Ohio State	55-64
Michigan	91-64
Purdue	72-55
Illinois	66-77
Minnesota	94-83
Iowa	94-70
Indiana	66-57
Penn State	76-57
Wisconsin	51-47
Michigan	78-57
Big Ten Tournament	63-65
NCAA	N/A
NCAA Regionals	N/A
NCAA Final Four	N/A

The coaching staff of the Spartan squad watches intently from the sidelines. Led by Head Coach Tom Izzo, the staff worked hard to design plays and watch for patterns in other teams. Their leadership and compatibility with the players led the team to a winning season.

The men's basketball team was in full effect as they started the 2000-2001 season with an exhibition game against Northern Michigan. After defeating Northern Michigan 94-40 at the Breslin Center on Nov. 7, the Spartans went on to their second exhibition game where they conquered the Harlem Globetrotters as well. Adversing senior Charlie Bell scored 21 points, which helped put an end to the Globetrotters 1,270-game winning streak that was last held since 1995.

Starting the regular season, Bell made history by becoming the first Spartan since the legendary Magic Johnson to record a triple double. Bell's 13 points, 10 assists and 11 rebounds helped Michigan State earn a 97-61 win over Oakland University. Bell was honored to have achieved a goal held last by Johnson.

"That's the greatest point guard ever at Michigan State and in the NBA," said Bell. "To have my name mentioned with him is great. He had (eight) of them, so I have more to get."

Head Coach Tom Izzo also expressed awe at the great accomplishment of his player.

"Here's a kid who really wasn't a point guard or even considered a passing guard," said Izzo. "Everybody knew he could rebound and score. I would almost call it a quadruple-double because I really think the defense he played might have been what won the game."

After gaining everyone's amazement with their 12-0 record, the Spartan's suffered a defeat. The men subdued a disappointing loss to Big Ten rival Indiana. Putting an end to the Spartans' 23 game-winning streak, the Indiana Hoosiers defeated MSU 59-58 on Jan. 7.

After getting a great start, the Spartans continued their efforts by winning 26 of 29 games in their regular season, but the Spartans stumbled in the Big Ten Tournament with a loss to Penn State.

But everyone knows you cannot keep a good Spartan down. The team earned a no. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament and continued to defend their position as the best college basketball team in the nation.

Story By: Jackie Thomas
Design By: Robert Madsen

Elizabeth Ferrine





Elizabeth Perrine



Elizabeth Perrine

Senior guard Charlie Bell soars over the paint en route to another two-point shot. The Raiders of Wright State were no match for the Spartans in their match up; the Raiders were trampled 88-61 in East Lansing. The game against Wright State was just one of the team's 14 straight wins to open the season.

Freshman Zach Randolph uses his size and agility to maneuver towards the basket for one of his many easy deuces for the season. Randolph proved to be a valuable part of the Spartan team, working hard under the basket to come up on the winning end of tough rebounds and scoring opportunities.



Elizabeth Perrine



Bruce Fox

The team gathers on the floor for a final pep talk before the tip-off. Teammates were more to each other than just teammates, they were family. They looked out for each other during the entire year and unselfishly worked together on the court to achieve victory.

Senior guard Charlie Bell successfully defends against a Northern Michigan player. Bell had a great season, being the first player since Earvin "Magic" Johnson to score a triple double.

The members of the Izzone, the student cheering section, raise their hands in anticipation of a Spartan free throw. The Izzone, named after Coach Izzo, was known across the country for making the Breslin Center one of the most difficult arenas for opponents to play in.



Bruce Fox

Sophomore Jason Richardson and freshman Zach Randolph sandwich a Wright State Raider and prevent a shot while Senior Andre Hutson defends against the pass. A strong defense was characteristic of the Spartan team and they worked hard to force turnovers throughout the season.



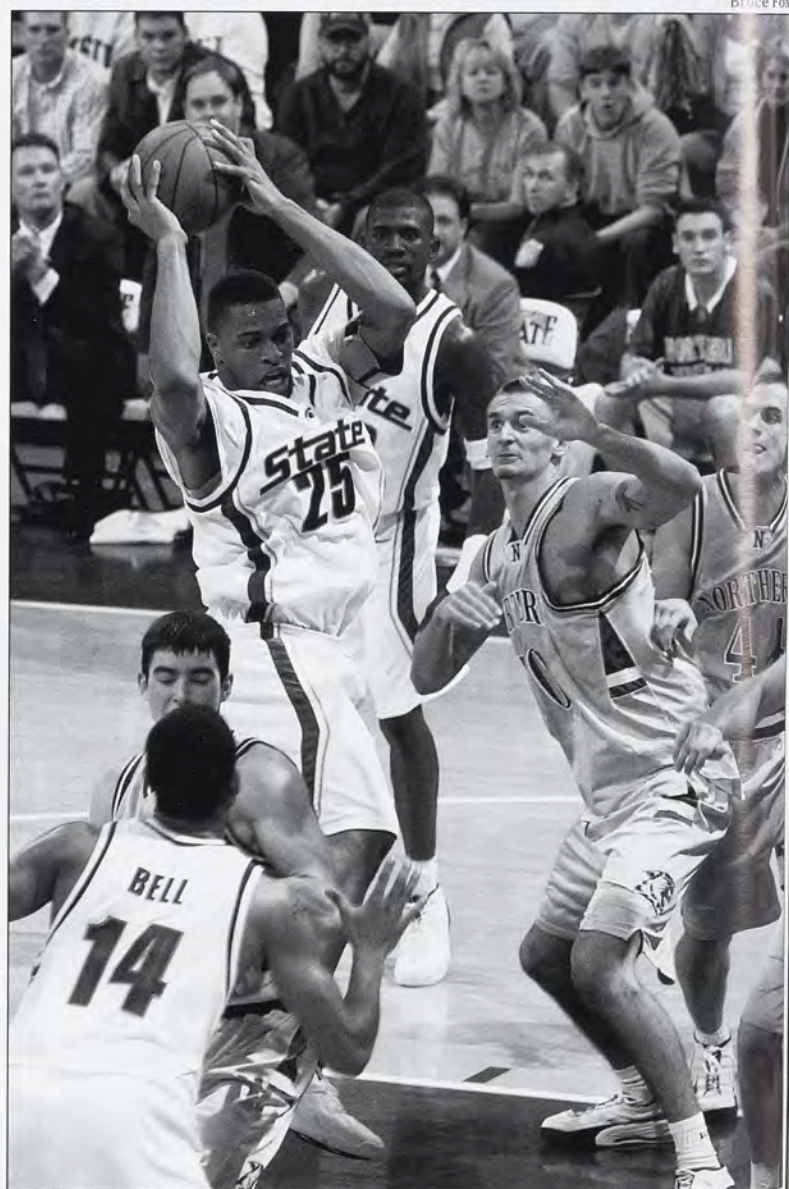
Bruce Fox



Elizabeth Perrine

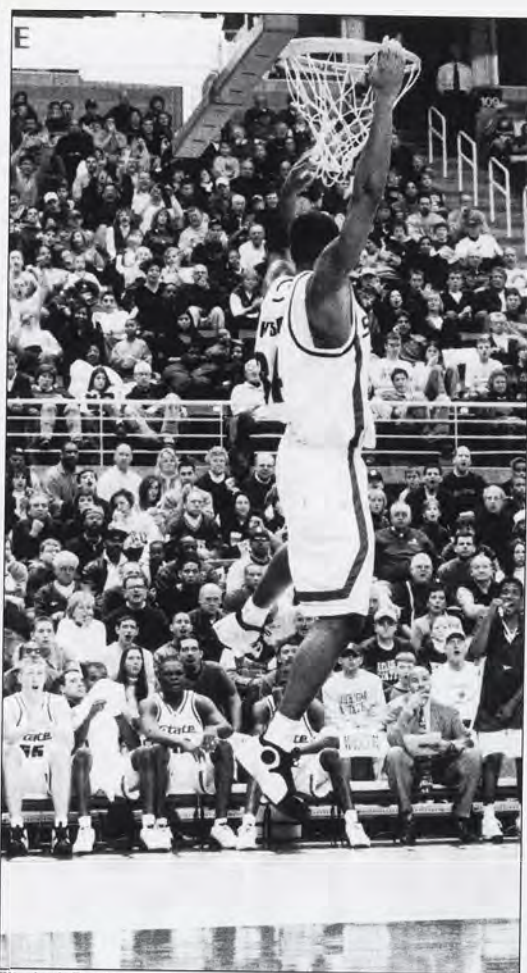
Andre Hutson watches the game continue while Charlie Bell turns away from the action. Bell and Hutson, along with Mike Chappell, Brandon Smith and David Thomas, led the team with the experience and leadership of the senior class throughout the season, both on and off the court.

Sophomore Aloysius Anagonye gets ready to pass the ball away from the pressure of Northern Michigan defenders. Anagonye put in very physical performances during his time on the court, getting past tough defenders and shutting down talented offensive players.





Elizabeth Perrine



Elizabeth Perrine

Senior Andre Hutson makes a spectacular dunk on a breakaway. Hutson really stepped up during the 2000-01 season to get physical and make key plays for the team's success. He also became one of the leaders of the Spartan squad, projecting a classy but confident image that was characteristic of the team throughout the season.

Senior Andre Hutson listens intently to Coach Izzo dole out a few pointers during a quick pause in the action. Izzo was always active and animated on the sidelines, either urging the team to step up and get the job done or letting the referees know that bad calls would not be tolerated.



Kevin Fowler



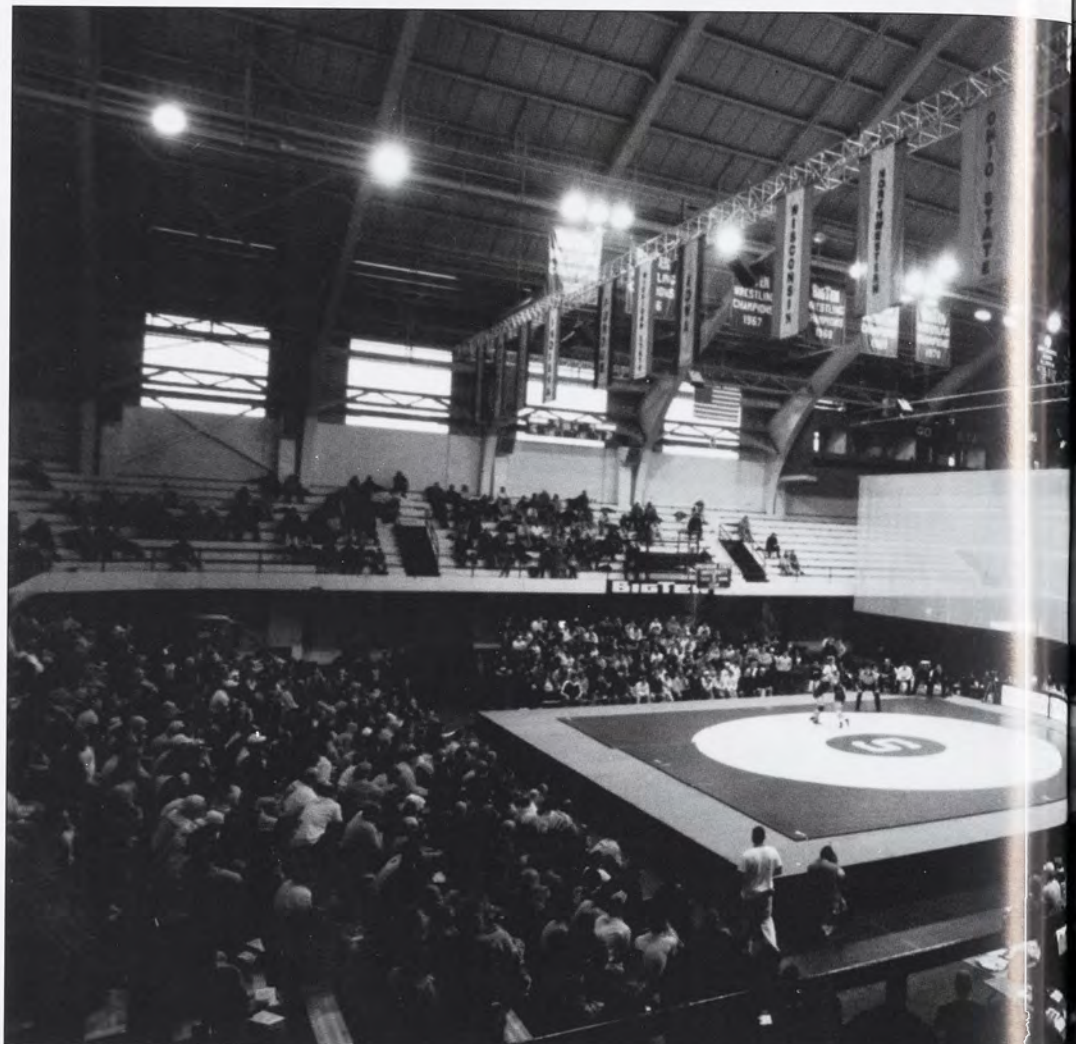
Senior Charlie Bell ensures a safe rebound before the Spartans head back to the other end of the court to put up another basket. The team was nationally recognized for its superior defense and once again was the nation's top rebounding team.

Elizabeth Perrine

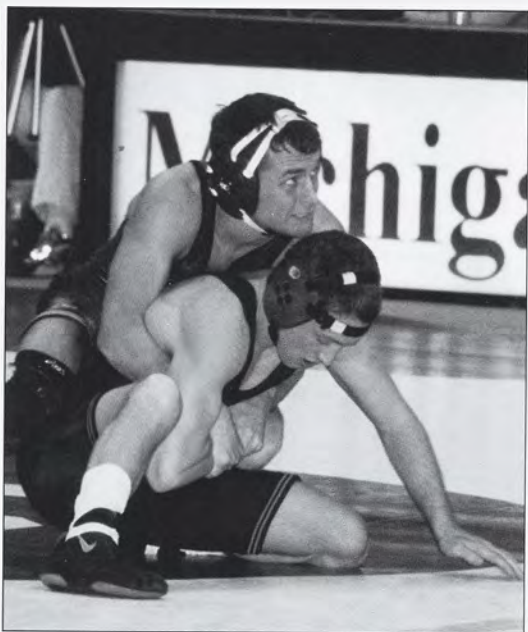
Men's Basketball

SCOREBOARD

MSU Open	N/A
N. Iowa Open	N/A
Michigan	12-22
Midlands Champ.	8th
Central Michigan	21-12
Missouri	29-3
Oklahoma State	3-31
Findlay	45-3
Illinois	16-15
Michigan	12-20
Ohio State	9-28
Purdue	14-18
Minnesota	9-31
Iowa	20-12
Indiana	N/A
Penn State	N/A
Eastern Michigan	N/A
Oklahoma	N/A
Big 10	N/A

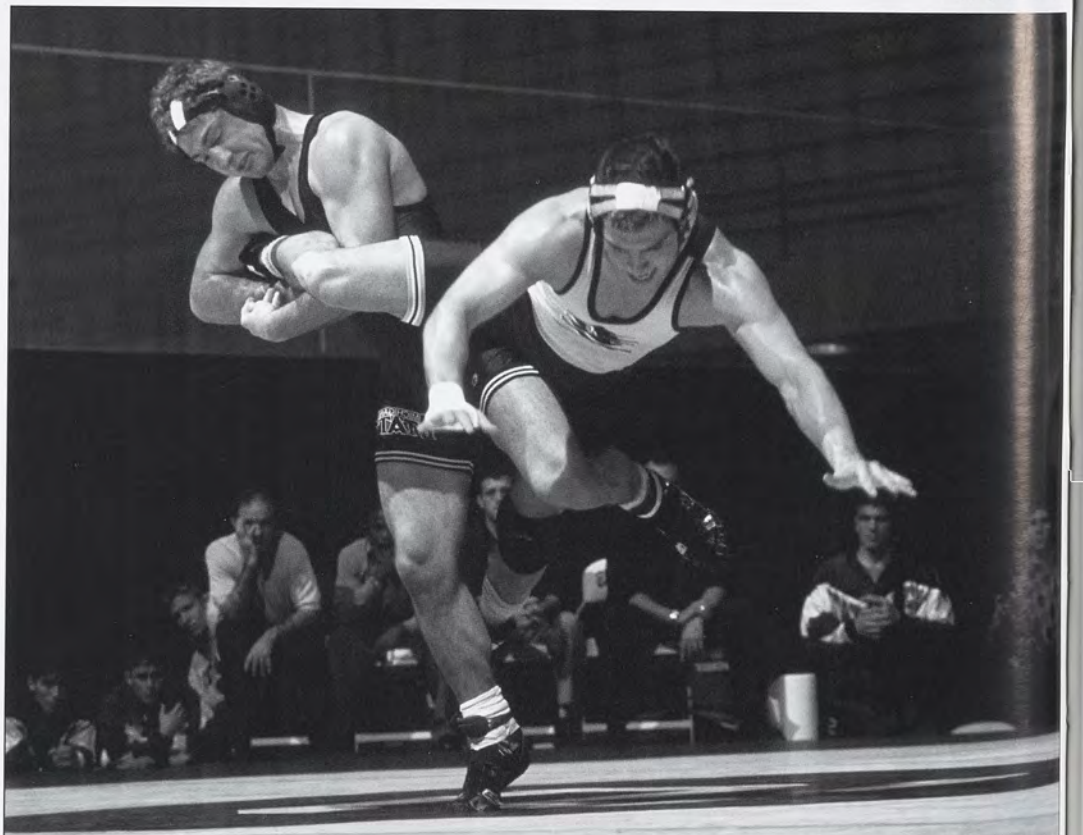


Gregory Kalinowski



Gregory Kalinowski

A Michigan State wrestler is locked in a tight hold with his opponents. The Spartans had a solid season this year, with many impressive performances. Their determination proved to be the key factor in their success.



Kevin Fowler

A Spartan wrestler prepares to take down his competition for the pin. The Spartans had many individual performances that helped to keep them ahead this year. The individual performances greatly contributed to the overall team success.

These wrestlers circle each other, deciding when to make the first move. The Spartan wrestlers used their talent and experience to hold their opponents at bay this season.

Spartan wrestlers fight

Pin or Be Pinned

..... *for a great season*

The men's wrestling team kicked off their season by competing in the Michigan State and Northern Iowa Opens. These meets provided the Spartans with the experience they needed to move into their first dual meet with the University of Michigan. Though the Spartans fought hard for a victory, they came up just short of the win.

The Spartan wrestlers fought back to earn an impressive eighth-place in the Midlands Championship. Three Spartans made it to the championship round in the meet. General business junior Chris Williams took home third in the event and kinesiology senior Pat McNamara placed fourth. Environmental geological science senior Mike Castillo also contended for a fourth-place finish.

With these victories under their belt, the Spartans went on to win their next dual meet against Central Michigan University 21-12, and also defeated Missouri 29-3. The men's next opponent was Oklahoma State. The Spartans lost to the Aggies 3-31. Chris Williams brought home the lone win for the Spartans.

The team also had victories over Findlay, Illinois, Indiana, Penn State and Eastern Michigan. MSU placed seventh in the Big Ten Championships and advanced six wrestlers to the NCAA Championship.

Kinesiology senior Pat McNamara was the Spartans' top finisher. He earned a sixth-place finish in the 133-pound weight class. McNamara suffered an injury to his knee, but finished the match successfully.

"I just wanted to wrestle my last college matches," he said. "It was important to me."

Overall, MSU had four wrestlers earn All-American honors.

Head Coach Tom Minkel, in his tenth year, was proud of his team's performance.

"It's a tough environment and great competition," Minkel said. "The kids did a great job this year."

Story By: Jessica Burger

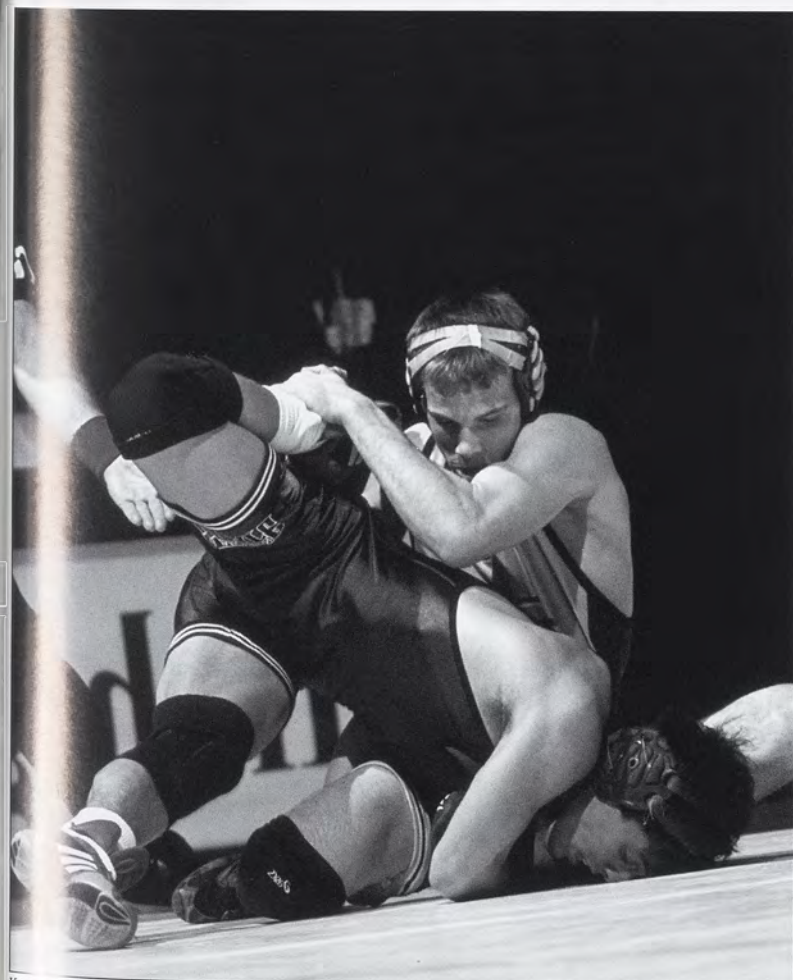
Design By: Jodie Simons

owski

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ances

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Kevin Fowler

The Spartan wrestler is pinned to the mat by the skill of his competitor. The combination of determination and pure strength led the wrestlers to victory this season. The Spartans continued to be a force to reckon with throughout the season.

Women's gymnastics added

A Twist of Green

..... *flavor to a successful season*

The women's gymnastics team not only posted high scores and perfect moves during the 2000-2001 season, but the team added a bit of flavor to their distinct performances, setting them apart from the competition.

The team opened with a meet against Central Michigan and Iowa, in which they took third. They lost by 2.525 points and two Spartans grabbed first-place finishes: kinesiology senior Elisabeth Forshier on the vault and kinesiology junior Jane McIntosh on the balance beam. General business administration sophomore Christy Linder showed early that she was ready to compete with the best as she tied her career-high balance beam score of 9.825 and came in fourth all-around.

The Spartans showed they were better prepared as they beat Massachusetts at home. Head Coach Kathie Klages was satisfied with the meet.

"I am very pleased with the performance because we worked hard all week long, trying to get the kids to be a little more consistent and fired up about their performances - which I think showed tonight," she said.

MSU took the top three places for all four events and Linder placed first in the all-around. Political theory senior Melissa Green posted the meet's high score with a 9.825 on the uneven bars.

Eighteenth-ranked Illinois proved to be no problem for the green and white as they topped the Fighting Illini by almost two points.

The Spartans continued their winning streak with a victory in the State of Michigan Classic against the universities of Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Western. Green won the uneven bars with a season-high score of 9.900 while McIntosh tied for first on both the floor and balance beam. Linder earned first in the all-around for the third straight meet.

"The competition was awesome," Coach Klages said after the meet.

Ohio State snapped the winning streak, but the Spartans bounced back when they competed against their next opponent. Education sophomore Julie Devaty grabbed the only first place finish with a 9.875 on the uneven bars while numerous other Spartans placed second, third and fourth to pull past Bowling Green.

Next, the team placed second out of four at the University of New Hampshire Invitational. New Hampshire beat the Spartans by 0.050 to take first. Green pulled in the high score for the team with a 9.900 on the uneven bars. Two Spartans were in a four-way tie for second. Kinesiology senior Lori Ruane and Forshier grabbed first and second on the vault.

Returning home for the 12th Annual Spartan Invitational, the team pulled out another win. McIntosh showed her Spartan toughness as she took first on the floor and tied the school record of 9.950 on the beam while competing with a broken finger.

"I hadn't practiced very much because of the broken finger, and my warm up was terrible," she said. "But then I just put it on auto-pilot and went, and the results turned out good."

Coach Klages commented after the meet, "We teased her that maybe we ought to break a finger on her other hand, because she did such an awesome job tonight."

Green also posted a top finish on the uneven bars while Devaty and Linder followed McIntosh with second and third place finishes on the beam.

Another victory was in store for the 23rd-ranked Spartans against Pittsburgh. All five first-place finishes went to Spartans: Linder with the all-around, Forshier on the vault, no-preference sophomore Diana Crea on the uneven bars, Devaty on the beam and McIntosh on the floor.

The final meet of the season came when the Spartans hosted Missouri. Green again tied her season-high score of 9.900 on the uneven bars and co-captain Ruane also posted a 9.900 in her event, the floor exercise.

"Green and Ruane are extremely talented and have really helped the program out during their last four years. We are very, very happy to be able to send them out with 9.900s," said Coach Klages.

The team took sixth at the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor. Linder led the team by scoring a 9.725 or higher on each event and took seventh in the all-around. Green and Forshier were the other top-ten finishers in the meet. All three represented Michigan State at the NCAA Regional Championships and put in solid performances to end a successful and exciting season.

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Robert Madsen



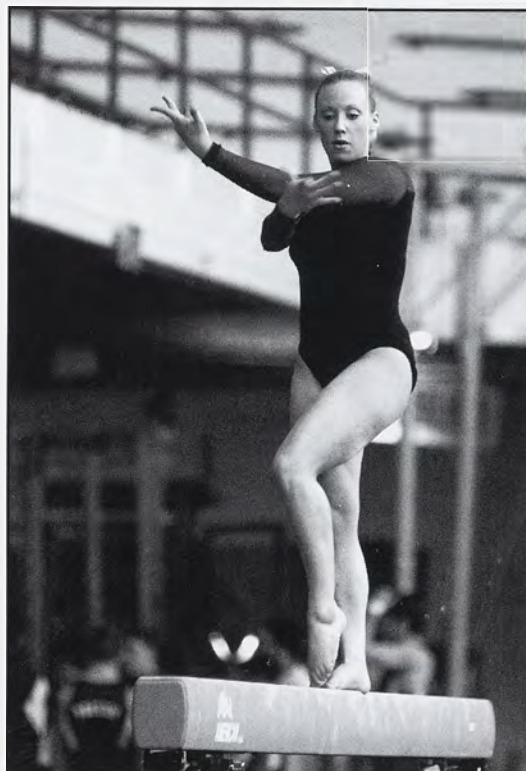
Kevin Fowler

A Spartan gymnast competes on the uneven parallel bars during a home meet. The meets were held in the Jenison Fieldhouse and were usually televised. The meets were free to all MSU students.



Kevin Fowler

Senior Melissa Green competes on the uneven parallel bars. Green tied for 15th place with a score of 9.800 at the NCAA Regional Championship. Green was a native of East Lansing before attending MSU.



Kevin Fowler

Sophomore Christy Linder prepares for a turn on the beam. Linder placed 38th on the event. She placed 11th overall at the NCAA Regional Championship on Apr. 17.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Sophomore Julie Devaty slaps hands with her coach after the team does well at a home meet. Though the Spartans did not receive a team bid to the NCAA regional Championship in April, they did send three athletes. Melissa Green, Jane McIntosh and Christy Linder all competed in the championship.

Senior co-captain Lori Ruane begins her floor routine. Ruane excelled on the floor. At her final meet, Ruane placed first on the floor with her career high score of 9.900.

SCOREBOARD

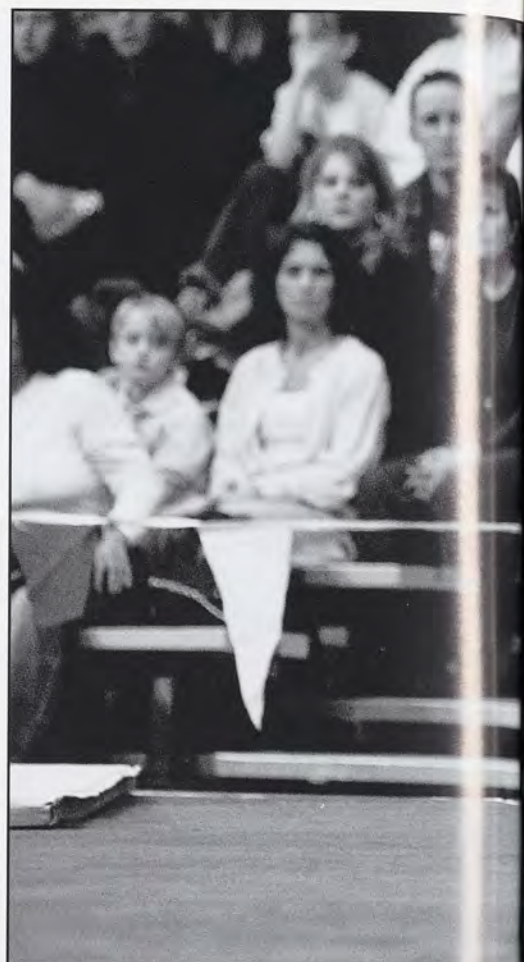
Windy City Inv.	6th
Illinois/Illinois-Chicago	2nd
Minnesota	208-209.3
Ohio State	208.80-209.87
Illinois-Chicago	211.25-202.25
ASU/PSU/Stanford/Cal/Okla N/A	
Air Force/Stanford	1st
Iowa	214.45-211.2
Michigan	215-215.525
Penn State	187.55-213
Big 10 Champ	5th
NCAA Champ	3rd
NCAA Champ	6th

Demonstrating excellent technique on the floor exercise, sophomore Brad Golden goes for the win. Golden led the team on the floor and tied the school record of 9.900 at Michigan on Feb. 24th.

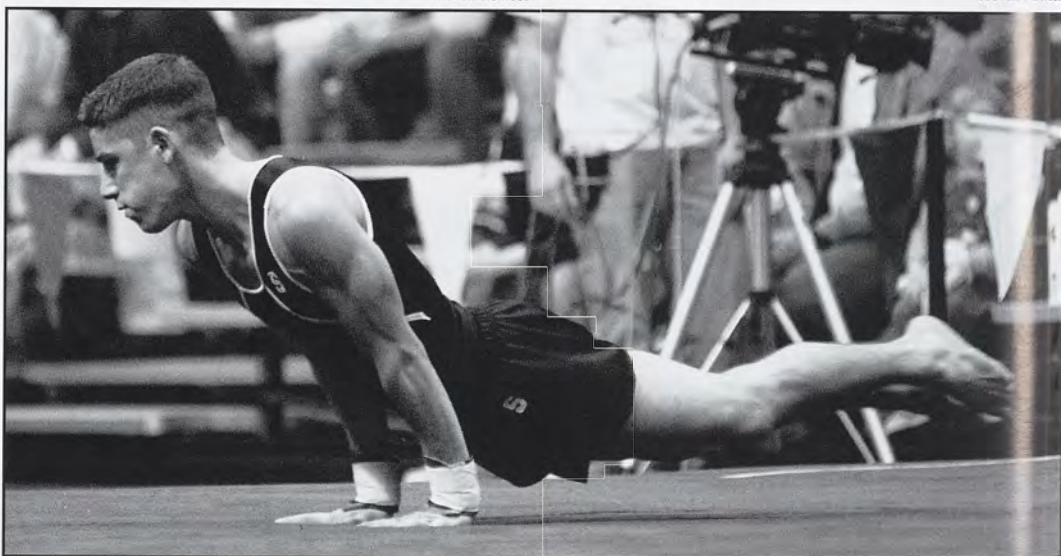
Freshman Andrew Davis makes another flawless move on the parallel bars. Davis was one of six freshmen who brought young talent to the 2001 team.



Kevin Fowler



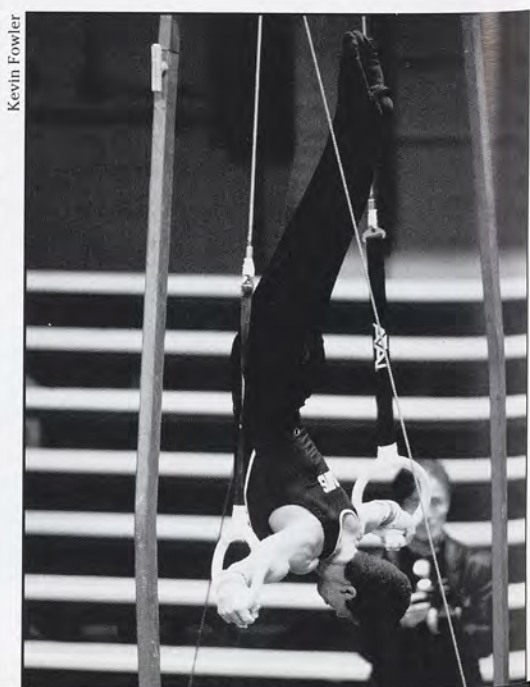
Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Balance, poise, strength and precision are key elements of a grueling but successful routine. In its final year as a varsity sport, the team overtook many tough opponents and had a few close losses on the scoreboard.

Freshman Andrew Davis uses all his muscle strength to steady himself on the rings. Many of the team's members stepped up during the season to bring in high scores for big wins.





High fives are in order after another great performance. The Spartans enjoyed their number-six ranking during the season and made a strong finish to their last season.



Kevin Fowler

Men's gymnastics worked

Perfect Landing

..... hard to the very end

Squeezing every last ounce of strength out of their tired muscles, the members of the men's gymnastics team gave everything they had right up until the very end of their last varsity season. The 2001 season marked the end of the team's status as a varsity sport, and the team finished the season with many impressive performances.

The Spartans began the 2001 season with a sixth-place finish at the Windy City Invitational, where computer engineering junior Jonathan Plante earned a meet-high score of 9.350 on the pommel horse. From there, the Spartans defeated Illinois-Chicago, but lost the lead to Illinois at the first home meet of the season. The Spartans' best event, the pommel horse, gave them some trouble at the Jenison Field House, but Plante still pulled in the high score for the event.

"We are notoriously good on the pommel horse, but today we were down," said Head Coach Rick Atkinson. "We could have easily had two more points on the pommel horse and won the match in one event."

Next, eighth-ranked Minnesota put up a

fight and beat MSU by 1.050 points. But biochemistry junior Marc Chiappetta dominated the rings for a first-place score and kinesiology sophomore Brad Golden tied for first on the parallel bars. MSU also totaled more points than the Golden Gophers on the floor and high bar events.

The Spartans again defeated Illinois-Chicago by winning four of six events, including a one-two-three sweep on the rings. But the team really started to dominate in Colorado Springs, Colo., as they blew out Stanford and the Airforce for the first non-dual meet win of the season. A win against Iowa moved the team even closer to the possibility of qualifying for the NCAA meet.

Now ranked sixth, the Spartans had to take on the second-ranked Wolverines in Ann Arbor. Building construction management freshman Taft Dorman took first in the still rings and vault. Plante earned a season-high score in the pommel horse of 9.825 while no-preference sophomore Jamie Shepard won the parallel bars. Golden won the floor exercise and took second behind Shepard on the parallel bars. Unfortunately,

the Wolverines squeaked past the Spartans and took the win by 0.525 points.

After falling to Penn State, the Spartans participated in the team and individual Big Ten meets. Fifth-place was awarded to the Spartans as a team, while Plante and Golden claimed victory on the pommel horse and floor exercise. The team qualified and placed sixth in the NCAA Championships.

Plante and Golden competed individually in the NCAA Championship meet. Golden earned second place on the vault and third on the floor while Plante, who was ranked first for the pommel horse all season, stumbled and came in fifth.

As the team's final season with varsity status came to a close, they focused on the importance of individual performances and team unity. High scores at the Big Ten and NCAA meets were the perfect landing for a great and difficult season.

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Jodie Simons

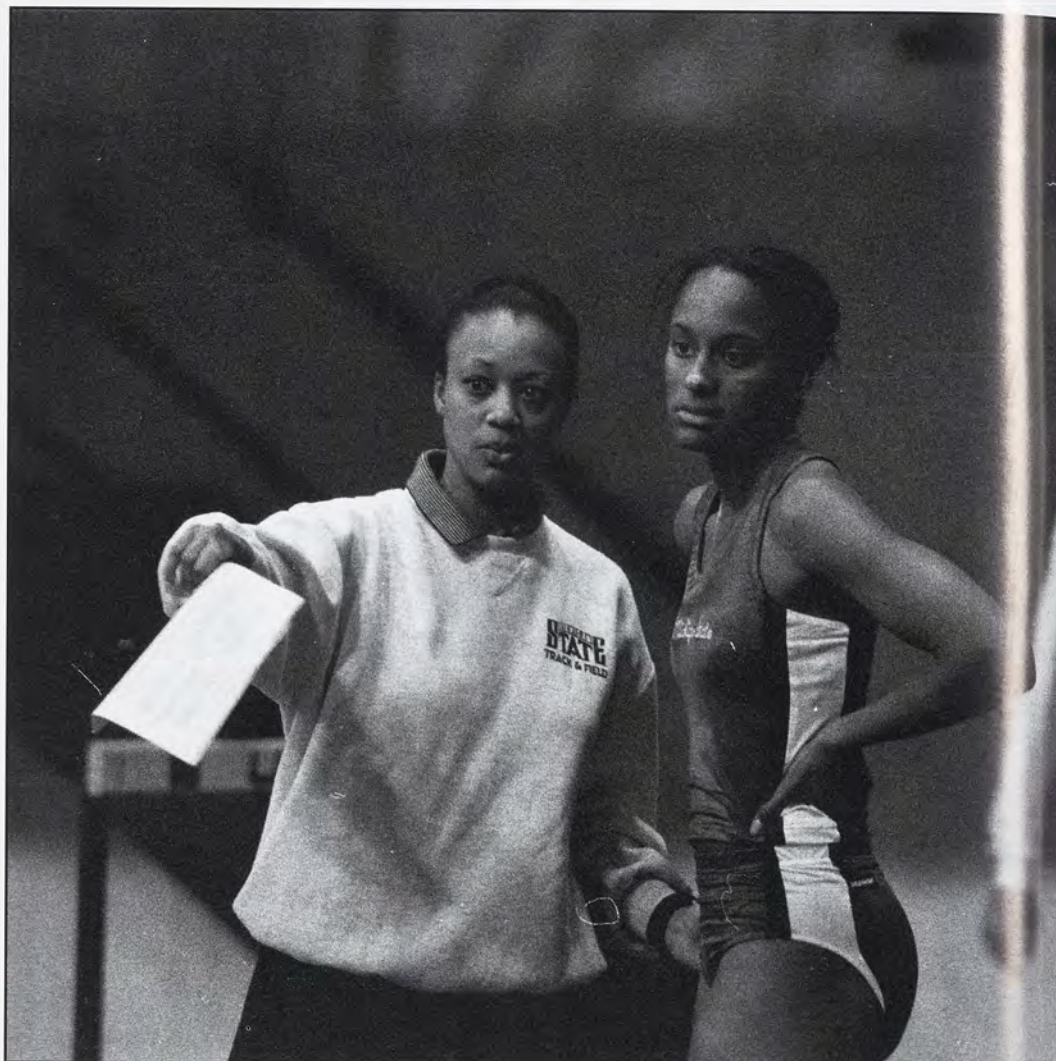
Record Breaking

track and field team have a successful season

Head Coach Angela Goodman prepares a member of the women's track and field team for a race. The team's first meet was the Spartan Invitational held in East Lansing.

SCOREBOARD

- Spartan Invitational
- Red Simmons Invite
- Norte Dame Duel
- Meyo Invitational
- Cyclone Invitational
- Big Ten Championships
- Florida State Relays
- Raleigh Relays
- Stanford Invitational
- Michigan Quad
- W. Michigan Invitational
- Penn State Relays
- Jesse Owens Classic
- Paddock Invitational
- Big Ten Championships
- NCAA Championships



Kevin Fowler

On Jan. 12, the women's track and field team began their 2001 season with the Spartan Invitational. The Spartans competed against the University of Detroit Mercy, Aquinas College and Lansing Community College in a non-scoring meet. General education junior Ann Somerville took first place with a time of 4:56.87 and dietetics freshman Michelle Carson placed second with a time of 5:07.94. The Spartans ended the meet by taking the top four spots in the 800 meter run.

The women's team then headed off to the 21st annual Red Simmons Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich. Kinesiology sophomore Sherita Williams helped the Spartans by taking two first place finishes in the long jump and the triple jump. She also placed third in the hurdles. Teammate communications junior Maia Knox took third in the high jump with a height of 1.65 meters, while Williams tied for fourth place with a jump of 1.60 meters.

The teams next meet was on Feb. 2 at the Meyo Invitational. Packaging sophomore Lynlee Phillips placed second in the 20 pound weight throw with a mark of 48'04.75" while kinesiology freshman Sarah Adelaine placed third with a throw of 47'08.50". Animal sciences sophomore Marissa Ryan placed in the top ten in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 18:11.96. Williams also placed high in the triple jump, long jump and 60 meter race.

Williams, a tri-captain for the women's team, improved throughout the season. She broke three MSU records, including the record mark for the triple jump at the Big Ten Championships. Williams earned the mark of 41'09.25" in that event, finishing in first place.

All together, the Spartans placed ninth at the Big Ten Championships with a combined score of 42.5 points at Lambert Fieldhouse in West Lafayette, Ind.

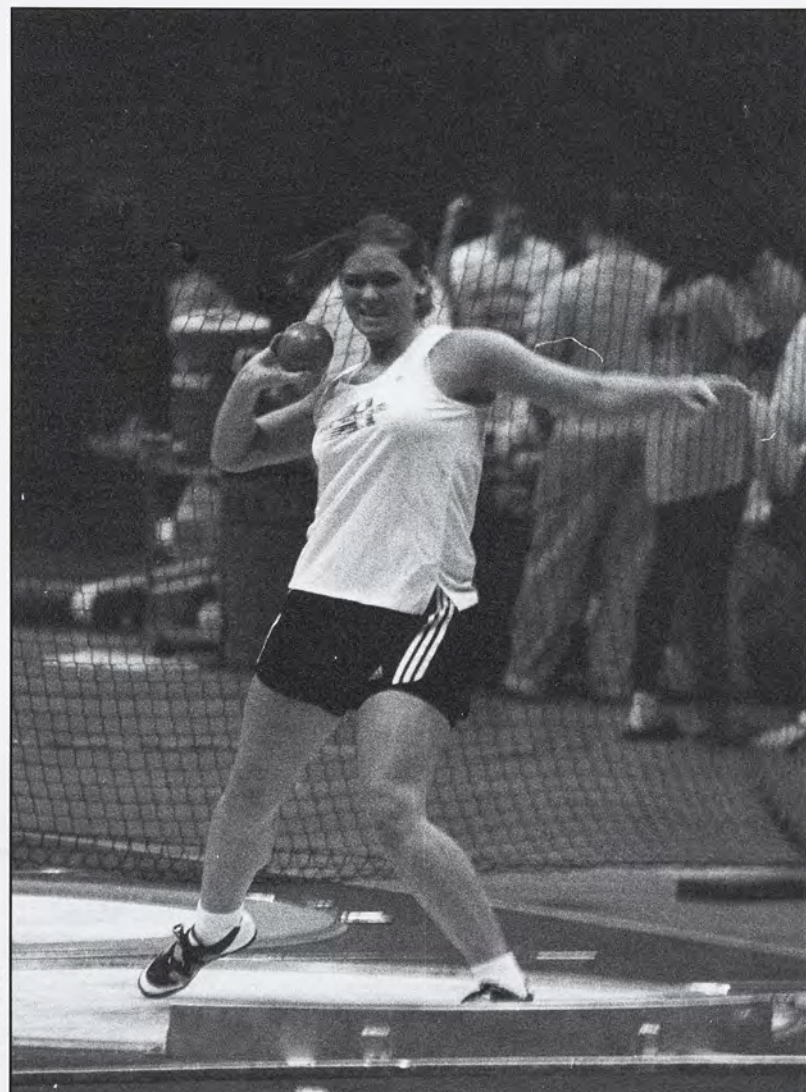
Story By: Jacqueline Thomas
Design By: Robert Madsen



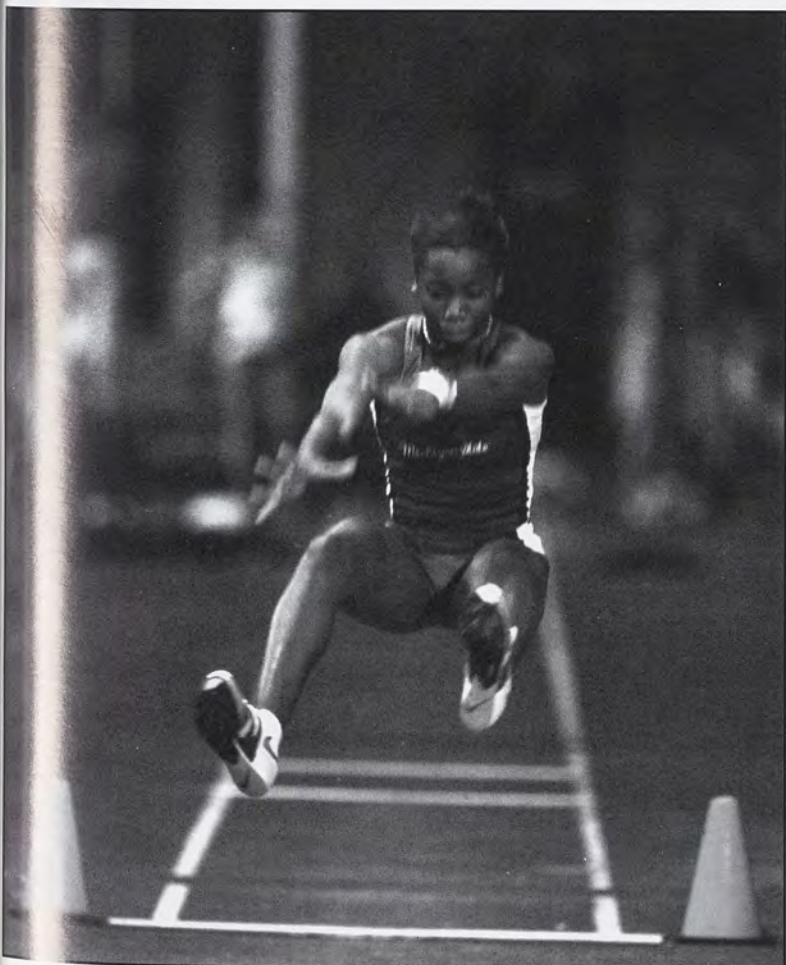
Kevin Fowler

Several Spartans begin to pull ahead of their competitor. The women's track team began its 2001 season with the Spartan Invitational, where they competed with the University of Detroit Mercy, Aquinas College and Lansing Community College.

A Spartan thrower grimaces as she attempts to use her strength to put MSU into first place. The women's team worked hard all season to improve their record. Experienced veterans and new freshmen all helped make the 2001 season a success.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

A Spartan jumper prepares to land. Jumper Sherita Williams, a tri-captain for the team, broke three records, including the record mark for the triple jump at the Big Ten Championship meet.

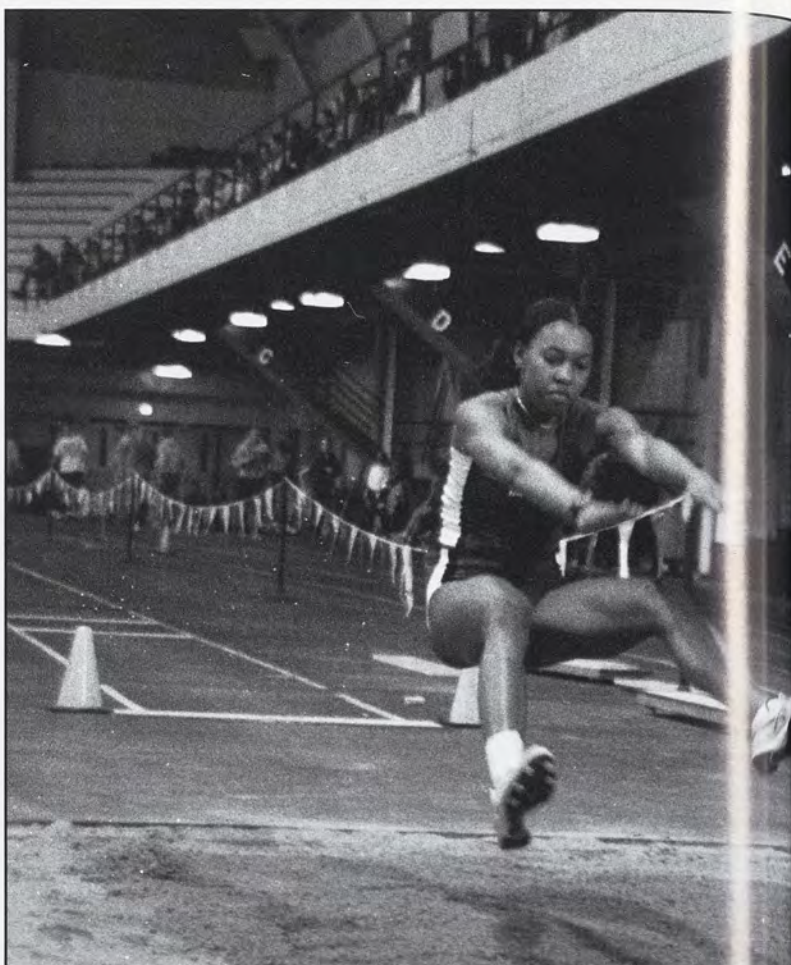
A high jumper checks out her position as she bends backward around the pole. High jumpers must have flexibility and strength to execute successful jumps. The jumpers were an asset to the Spartan team.

A Spartan high jumper falls through the air after her successful jump. The field competitions included the hammer throw, shot put and javelin throw. Other jumps included the high and triple jumps.



Kevin Fowler

A long jumper tries to extend her jump. After sprinting to the sandpit, jumpers fly over the sand. The different jumps focused on distance, height and strategy.



Kevin Fowler



A distance runner sprints by the crowd. The Spartans improved in many events throughout the season. Some track and field members broke records during the year.

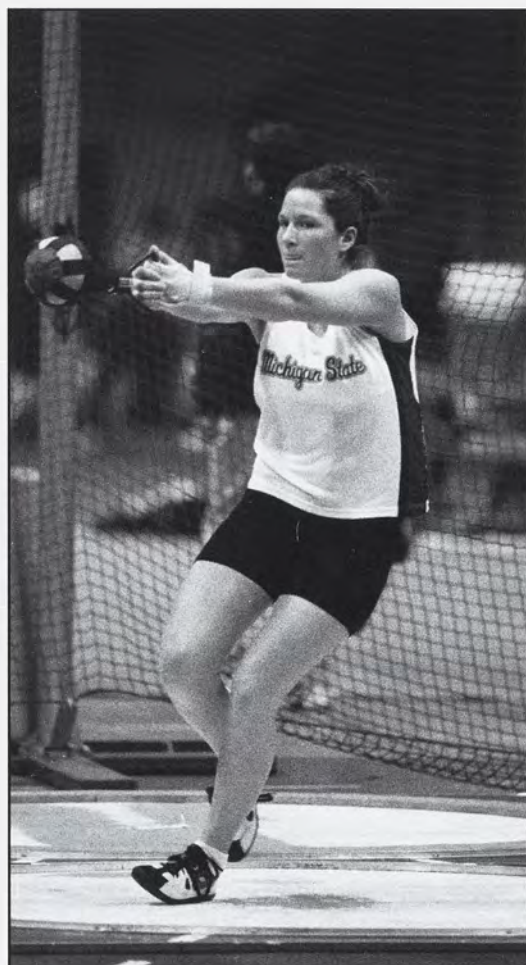
Spartan runners lead the pack as they round the track. Throughout the year, these runners train so they were at their peak performance during the season. Events like this not only take strength and practice, but great dedication.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

A Spartan winds up as she begins to execute her hammer throw. The Spartan record in the hammer throw is at 139 feet. The hammer record is held by Lynlee Phillips, also the record holder in shot put, javelin and weight throw.

A Spartan jumper builds speed before executing the high jump. The high jump involved strength and speed. The Spartans improved in the event throughout the 2001 season.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Women's Track and Field

A Spartan runner sprints over a hurdle. The women's track and field team was experienced in this event in the 2001 season. The team included veteran competitors and talented freshmen.

Achieving Goals

.....perform well

The men's track and field team began the 2001 indoor season by dominating the Spartan Invitational on Jan. 16, at the Jenison Fieldhouse. Although no team scores were kept, the Spartans competed well with first place performances by mechanical engineering senior Paul Terek in the pole vault, supply chain management sophomore Jared Aldrich in the mile run, no preference freshman Stephen Sherer in the 800 meter run and integrated social sciences junior Andy Lixey in the 600 meter run.

The Spartans next meet was the Red Simmons Invitational. At that meet, Terek and supply chain management senior Matthew Deering lined the pole vault, scoring a one-two finish. Terek also took top honors in the high jump with a score of 16' 11".

Commenting on Terek's work, Head Coach Darrell Gatson said, "Paul is a great athlete and he is coming off a redshirt year, so I know he was ready to see what he could do."

During the season, Terek broke a school and personal record in the pole vault by jumping 17'8". He was rewarded for his hard work by earning All-American honors at the end of the season.

Coach Gatson was optimistic about the Big Ten Championships.

"If we place in the top five, then it will be a successful meet and we have had a successful indoor season," he said.

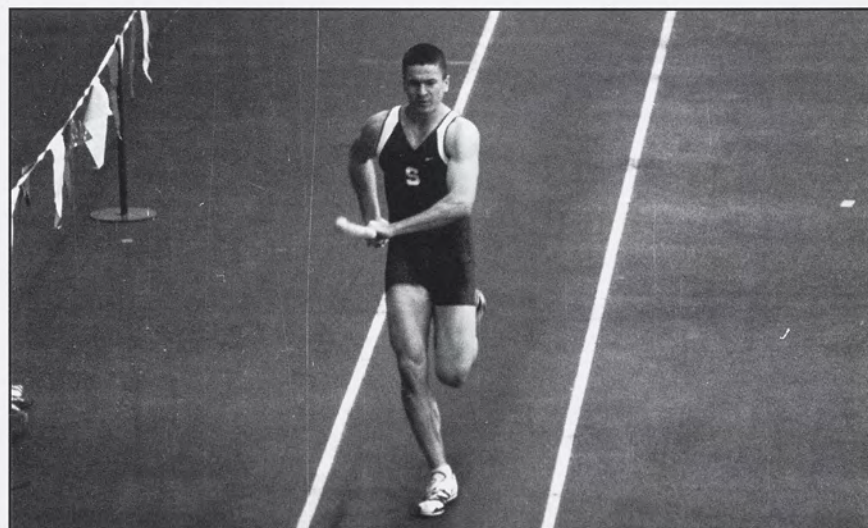
Story By: Jacqueline Thomas

Design By: Jodie Simons



This MSU distance runner sets the pace for the rest of the runners. He paced himself for the beginning laps and pulled ahead toward the end. Keeping a steady pace was vital in distance running.

With great form, an MSU high jumper prepares to execute his jump. High jumpers had to have courage to execute their events well. They also had a high sprinting ability.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

A hurdler practices his jump and prepares to clear the hurdle in perfect form. The runners practiced in both the Jenison Fieldhouse and the outdoor track.

Men's Track & Field

Flying around the track, this runner gives his all as he pulls ahead of the competition. You can see the aggression in his face as he puts his all in to the race.

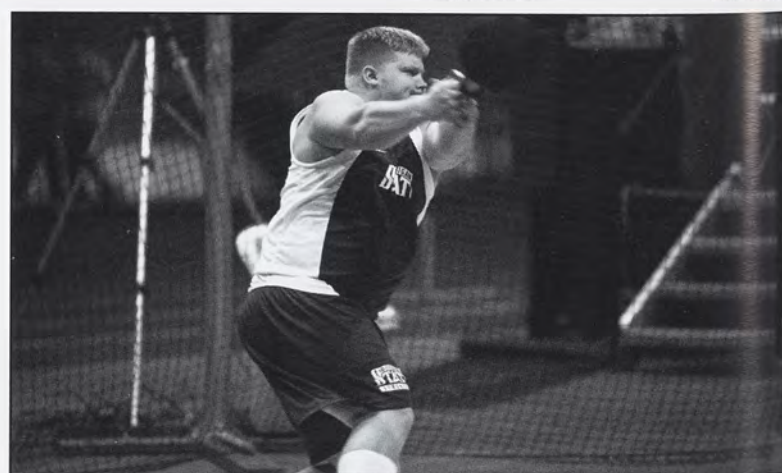


Kevin Fowler



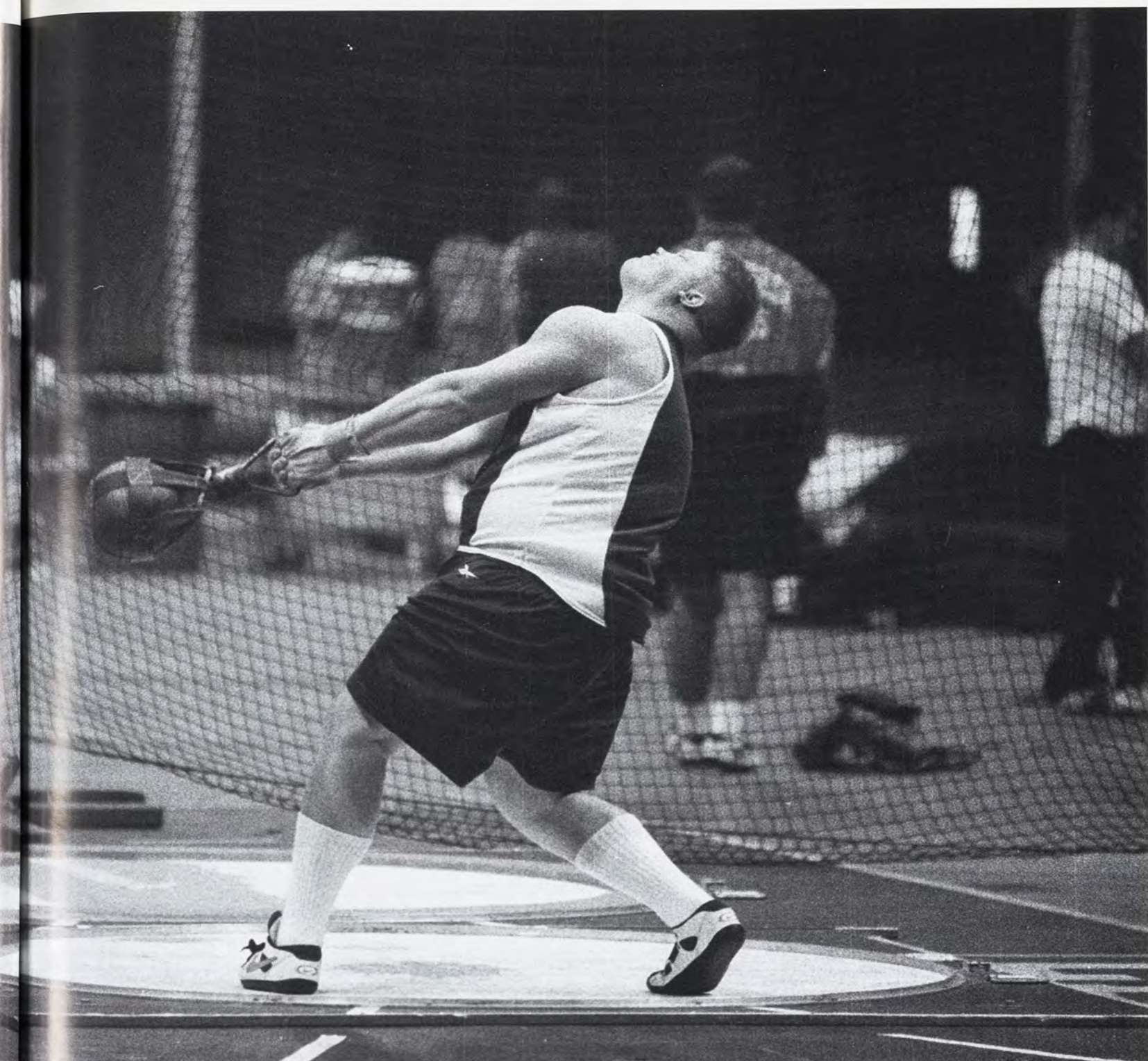
Kevin Fowler

Accuracy and skill are qualities that Spartan pole vaulters display during competition. Many hours of practice are put in to perfecting the technique.



Kevin Fowler

With all his strength and might, this Spartan winds up to throw the hammer to the farthest point possible. Participating in the hammer throw required a lot of time spent on upper body strength.



A Spartan thrower excels at the hammer throw. Though the event was not an event in high school, many college players enjoyed competing in the new event.

A Michigan State hurdler runs neck and neck with his opponent. The hurdlers usually practiced sprinting and stretched extremely well before the event. The hurdler gave it his all and had a fight right up to the finish.



Tough start doesn't

A Diamond in the Rough

stop determined Spartans

The Spartan softball team might not have won their war of a schedule, but they had victories over many of the battles along the way. The 2001 season proved to be a difficult lineup. Through the challenges, the team grew stronger and fought for some impressive, hard-earned wins.

After a record of 0-9 at the start of the season, the team came up to bat against Central Michigan University. The score stayed at 0-0 until the bottom of the fifth, where packaging senior Demita Clark walked to first. No-preference freshman Theresa Pusateri pitched for Clark, stole second and came home on a single to centerfield by history sophomore Robyn Golden. Communications junior pitcher Becky Gray marked her seventh career shutout, allowing only four hits.

The team, led by Head Coach Jacqui Joseph, won three of its next four games. One of the games, a 1-0 win over Temple at the Speedline Invitational in Tampa, Fla., was a memorable game for many of the Spartans. Gray earned her third shutout of the week and ninth of her career. Education senior Shealee Dunavan notched her 200th career hit, only the fourth player at MSU to do so. With that hit, Dunavan brought home no-preference freshman Jessica Beech who had hit a triple to start the inning.

Although the team only marked up one more win during the tournament, they followed it up by winning two straight games against the University of San Diego.

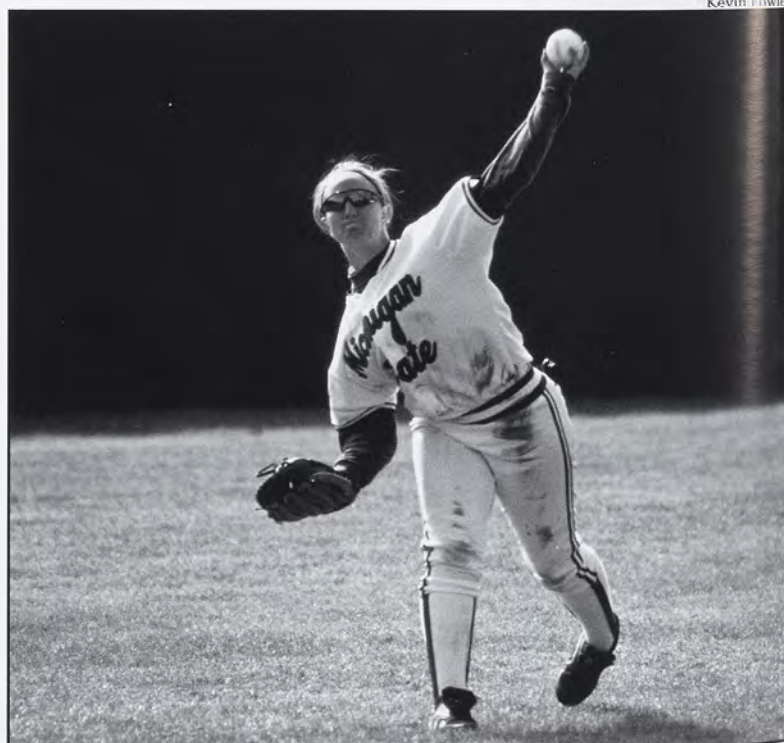
Story By: Emily Irvine

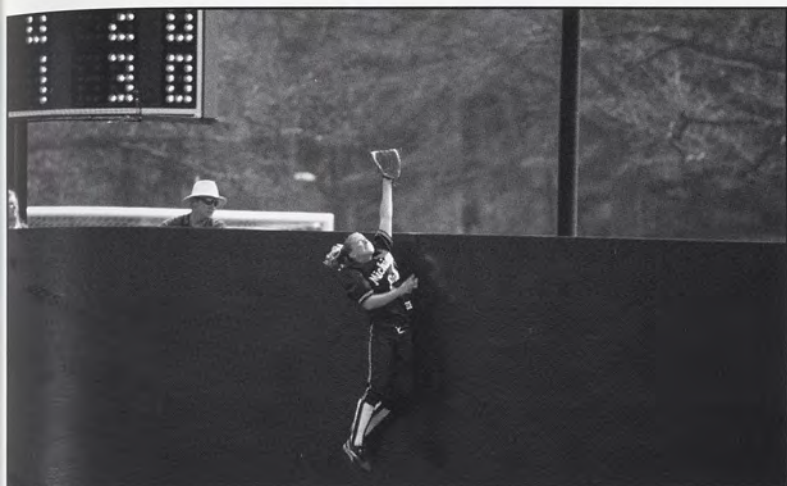
Design By: Robert Madsen

SCOREBOARD

Brigham Young	1-11
Arizona State	0-11
Illinois State	0-6
Iowa	1-8
Iowa	1-8
New Mexico	7-13
S. Mississippi	0-3
Washington	0-9
Arizona State	0-4
Central Michigan	1-0
Temple	1-5
Boston	3-0
Boston	0-3
Temple	1-0
Georgia	1-2
Mississippi St.	2-6
Texas Tech	1-2
Utah	1-2
Boston U.	0-3
San Diego State	4-10
Florida	1-4
Jacksonville	1-2
Detroit	6-5
Illinois	1-4
Eastern	18-0

A Spartan outfielder throws the ball for an out. The women's softball team had many victories in the 2001 season. Their record included a 1-0 win over Temple.





Kevin Fowler

A women's softball team member tries to catch a fly ball. The players worked hard all season to bring home several victories. The softball team had a rough start to the season, but pulled together at the end.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

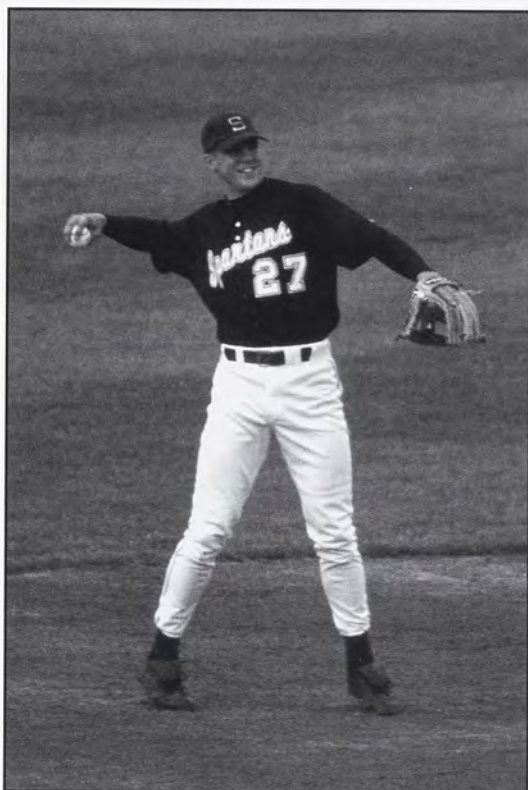


A member of the women's softball team hits a line-drive. The Spartans lost their first game of the season against Brigham Young. The score was 1-11.

A Spartan softball player slides into home. The team started the season 0-9. Their first win was against Central Michigan University.

Members of the women's softball team gather together to get ready for a game. The team relied on upper and lower classmen for their excellent level of play. One of their victories included a 18-0 win of Eastern Michigan University.

Junior Jared Koutnik throws the ball to first base for an out. Koutnik, a Wisconsin native, brought his talent to the Spartan's infield. The team started their 2001 season on Feb. 23 against Troy State.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Ups and downs mark

Spartans Bring it Home

..... *a successful season*

Beginning a season against a highly ranked opponent may deter some teams, but not the Spartans of MSU. Even though the men's baseball team lost all three games to 19th-ranked Florida State, the team rallied numerous times to keep their score close to their opponents.

Just to prove that the Spartans could hang with the best of teams, the men won all six of their next games. The highlight of the winning streak was a 23-6 win over Lynn University, a team with a 13-7 record before facing the Spartans.

Six runs by MSU in the top of the sixth put the team up 11-0 before Lynn answered with six runs of their own in the bottom of the inning. But the next three innings saw 12 more Spartan runs and the highest scoring game for Michigan State since April 28, 1995. No-preference sophomore Brett Wattles had six RBIs, hit three singles and a triple and also posted a home run. General business junior Troy Bergman had three hits, scored three times and drove in two runs.

Next, the team traveled to Athens, Ohio, and won a double-header that ended a three-game series against Ohio University. Soon after, the Spartans won four of five games against Illinois and Eastern Michigan University.

The men's baseball team went on to post wins over such teams as Minnesota, Western Michigan University, Ohio State, Oakland and Northwestern.

The Spartans ended their regular 2001 season with a game against Penn State, and entered the Big Ten Tournament in May.

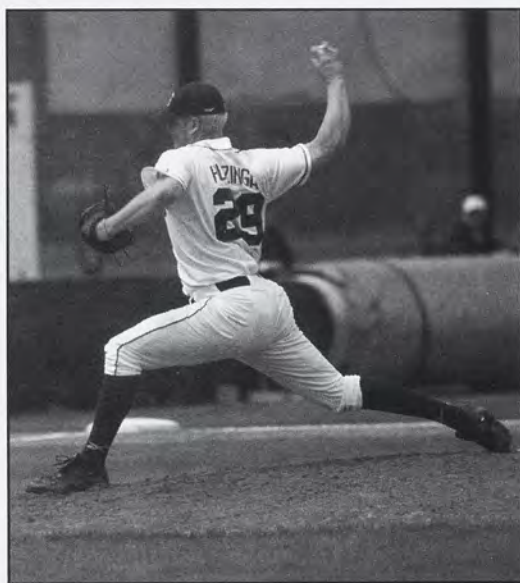
Ted Mahan coached the men's baseball team in his sixth year at MSU.

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Jodie Simons



Members of the men's baseball team go onto the field to celebrate a team win. The Spartans had a successful 2001 season. The season included a 14-2 victory over Eastern Michigan University.

Junior Jon Huizinga pitches a strike. Huizinga started many games for the Spartans and his talent led to many Spartan victories. This included a 9-5 win over Monmouth.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Head Coach Ted Mahan gives advice to a Spartan player. During the 2001 season, Mahan led the Spartans for his sixth year. His coaching skills helped the men's baseball team improve throughout the season.

Junior Kyle Geswein hits a single during a game against Rhode Island in Homestead, Fla. The Spartans won the game 9-4. Geswein played first base and pitched for the men's baseball team.

SCOREBOARD

Troy State	4-5
Troy State	4-5
Florida St	4-7
Florida St	5-10
Florida St	5-9
Lynn	23-6
Nova	5-2
Monmouth	9-5
Rhode Island	9-4
Iona	4-2
La Salle	5-2
Ohio University	3-7
Ohio University	2-21
Ohio University	14-9
Ohio University	10-4
Illinois	1-10
Illinois	13-7
Illinois	13-8
Eastern Michigan	14-2
Eastern. Michigan	8-2
Purdue	2-7
Purdue	4-5
Purdue	0-4
Saginaw Valley St.	2-9
Saginaw Valley St.	4-1
Minnesota	2-14
Minnesota	0-3
Minnesota	1-10
Minnesota	5-2
Western Michigan	9-4
Grand Valley	6-4
Ohio State	9-10
Ohio State	14-3
Ohio State	0-4
Ohio State	3-13
Oakland	12-3
Northwestern	4-8
Northwestern	5-11
Northwestern	7-6
Northwestern	5-11
Northwestern	6-2
Central Michigan	4-5
Central Michigan	6-15
Grand Valley	8-3
I.U.P.U.-Fort Wayne	9-3
Indiana Tech	6-5
Indiana Tech	4-2
Michigan	10-2
Michigan	8-5
Oakland	6-4
Western Michigan	9-3
Penn State	11-2

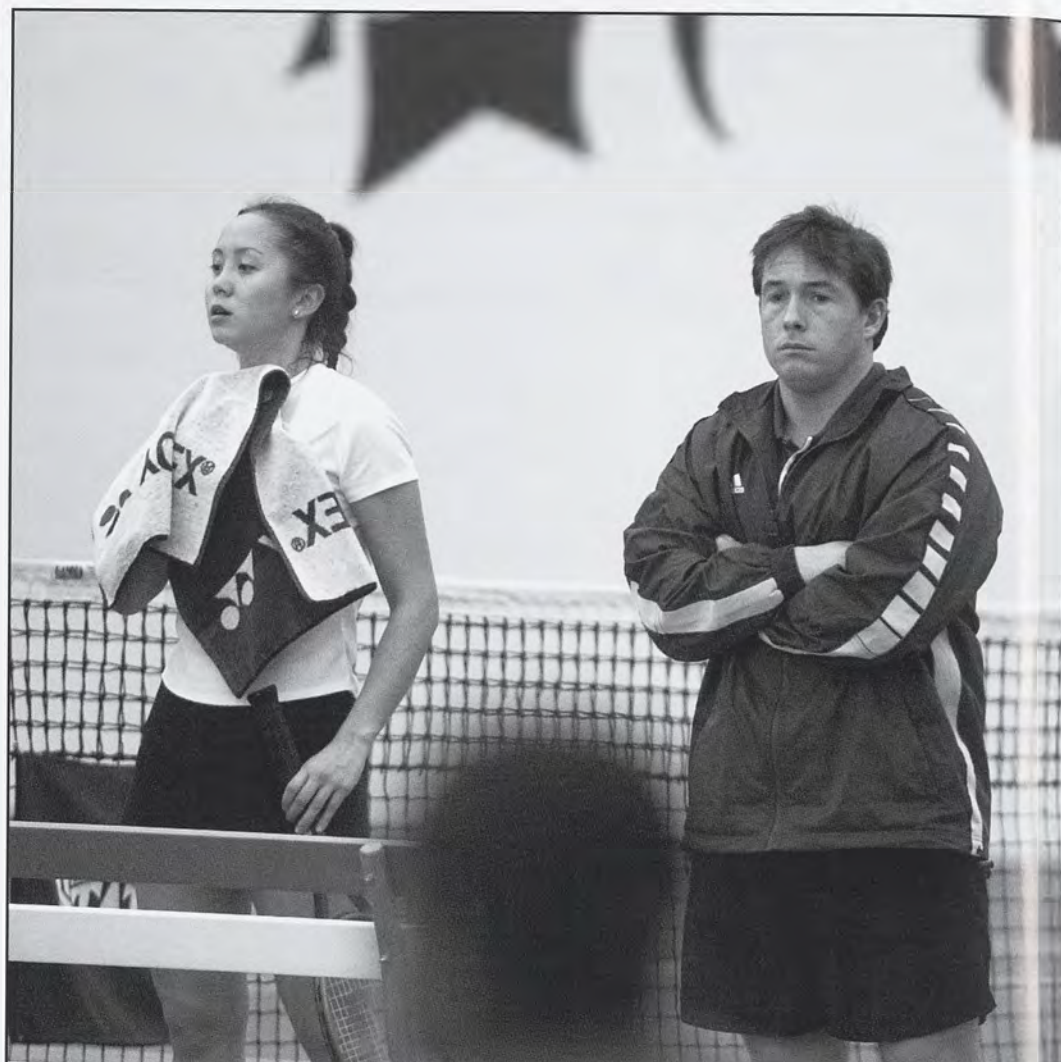
LOVE-in' It!

had a great season

Head Coach Tim Bauer watches his players compete. The Spartans had a successful 2000-2001 season.

SCOREBOARD

Toledo	6-1
W. Michigan	Win
DePaul	1-6
E. Michigan	1-6
Bowling Green	4-3
Miami Ohio	2-5
Ball State	1-6
Northwestern	0-7
Illinois	0-7
Jacksonville	4-3
Florida State	0-7
Florida A&M	5-2
Minnesota	0-7
Wisconsin	
Michigan	
Penn State	
Ohio State	
Iowa	
Purdue	
Indiana	
Big Ten Championship	
Big Ten Championship	
Big Ten Championship	
Big Ten Championship	
NCAA Regionals	
NCAA Regionals	
NCAA Regionals	



Kevin Fowler

The 2001 women's tennis team began its season on a high note and continued to uphold high standards throughout the season. The first match of the year was played in front of a home crowd. All but one match was won by the Spartan squad as they dominated the University of Toledo. In each of the singles wins, the Spartans held Toledo to an impressive four sets per match or less.

After the win, Western Michigan University forfeited to MSU due to illness on the Bronco team. Unfortunately, the team suffered two straight losses after the 2-0 start, but Bowling Green was next on the schedule - and the Spartans chalked up another win.

The team hit a rough patch but despite the losses, some of the rookie players stepped up and posted some points for the team. Against Ball State, no-preference freshman Trine Lise Juliussen put up a point at the No. 4 singles with a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 win. Head Coach Tim Bauer was pleased with the efforts by the Spartans but recognized the inexperience of the young team.

"Our attitude was good," he said. "We played tough and the team is developing, we were just out-matched... I am pleased with where we are going."

Against Jacksonville University, MSU won four of six singles matches and the No. 1 doubles. The victory was a big step for the players as it pushed their record up to 5-6 for the season. Great performances were put in by human biology senior Natasha Skogerboe and kinesiology freshman Caroline Lay.

The Spartans also won big against Texas A & M, winning four of six singles and the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles.

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Robert Madsen



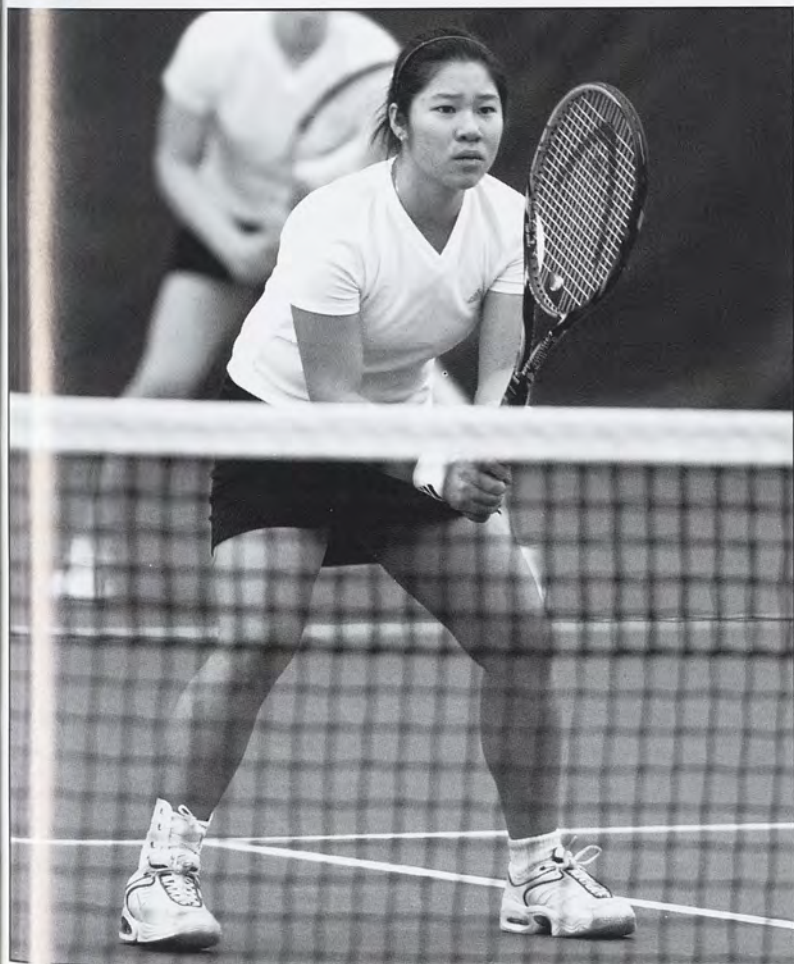
Kevin Fowler

Senior Natasha Skogerboe returns a shot over the net. Skogerboe finished her career at MSU after the 2001 season. She was an asset to the women's team.

Freshman Trine Lise Juluissen returns a shot. The freshman was from Oslo, Norway. Her talent helped the Spartans win many matches during the 2000-2001 season.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Freshman Caroline Lay waits for a serve. She won her first match here against Indiana. The Spartans fell 5-2 to the Hoosiers.



Kevin Fowler

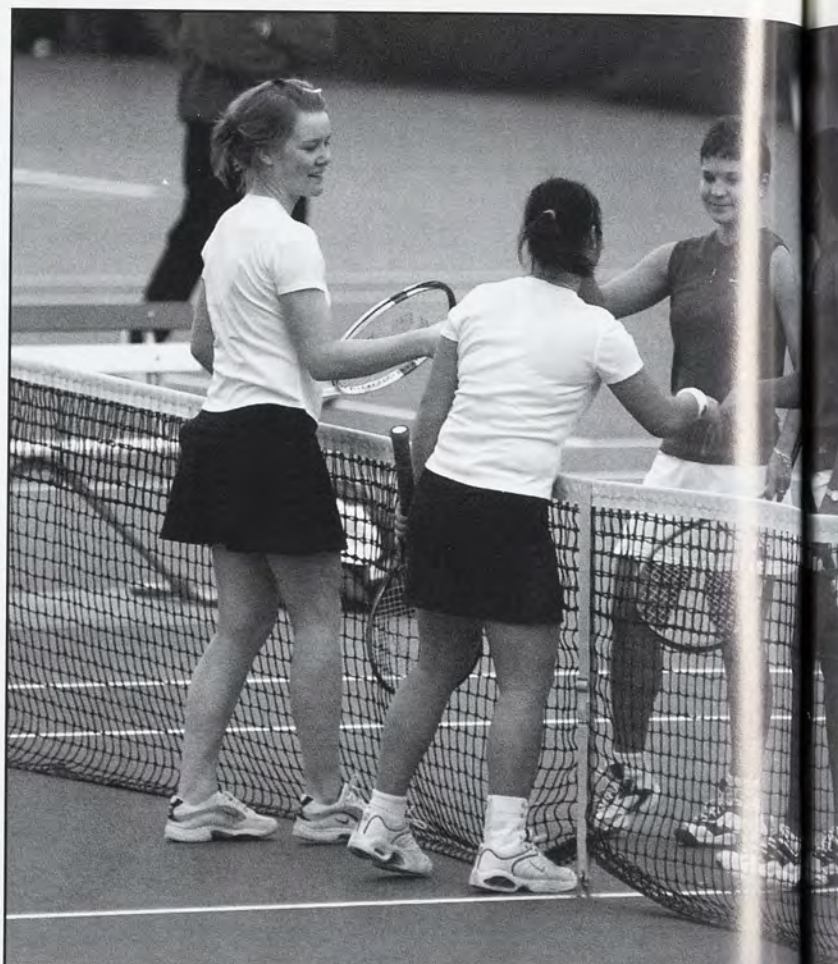
Members of the women's tennis team watch a teammate compete. The Spartans had outstanding singles players.

Members of the women's tennis team stand together before their matches begin. The Spartans had 11 members on the women's team. The team was coached by Tim Bauer.



Kevin Fowler

A Spartan double team shakes the hands of their competitors. The women shared excellent sportsmanship as well as talent. The women's team won many of their matches in the 2000-2001 season.



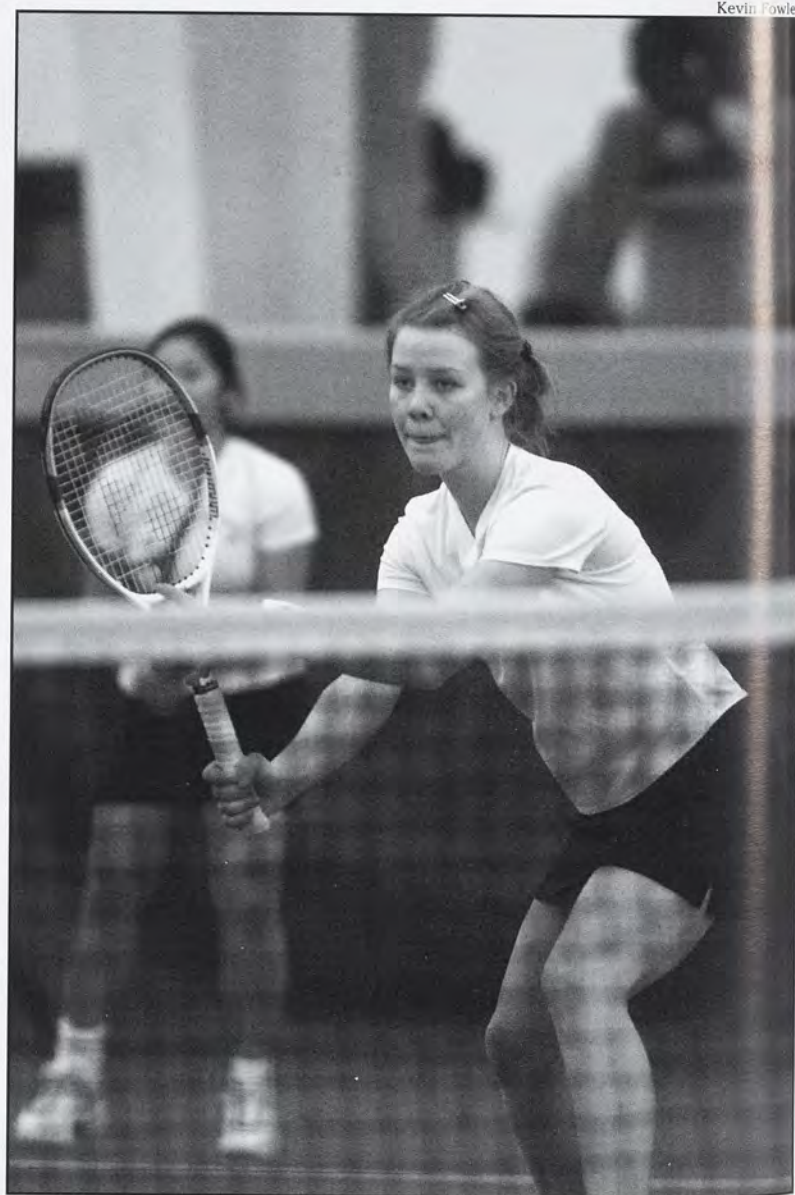
Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

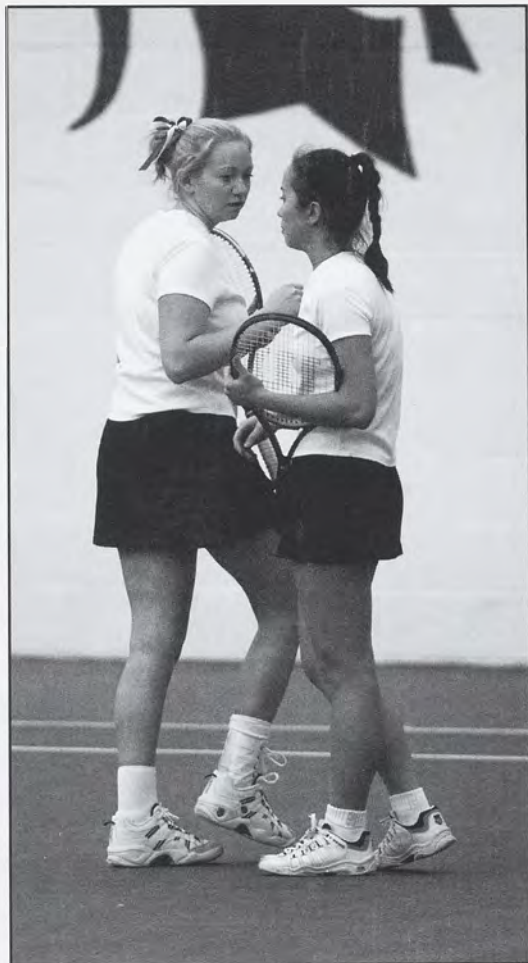
Head Coach Tim Bauer talks to a member of the women's tennis team. Bauer was in his second year as head coach. He greatly improved his record in the 2000-2001 season.

Freshman Trine Lise Juluissen gets ready to serve the ball. Juluissen was a former Norwegian and national champion in women's single and double tennis.





Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Sophomore Mollie Hood and Senior Natasha Skogerboe discuss their playing strategy. The two Spartans were doubles partners. Skogerboe was the only senior on the 2001 team.

Freshman Trine Lise Juluissen and freshman Caroline Lay congratulate each other on a good play. The talented freshman brought many victories to the Spartan team. Their wins included a 8-4 doubles win in their first match against Toledo.



Kevin Fowler



Kevin Fowler

Women's Tennis

Head Coach Tim Bauer demonstrates a move to freshman Trine Lise Juluissen. She was one of Bauer's many talented freshman. Juluissen played both singles and doubles tennis for the Spartans.

Reaching high, this Spartan returns the ball to the opponent en route to a victory. The Spartans endured some tough matches throughout the season and pulled off some incredible wins.



Men's tennis dishes out

Servin' It Up

.....tough matches to opponents

It took leaders like no-preference Goran Topalo and biology sophomore Todd Townsend to push the 2000-2001 men's tennis team to the top of their game. In the indoor portion of the season, the team traveled around the country to warm up by playing in numerous tournaments.

The team even hosted the Spartan Invitational tournament in East Lansing, where four of the seven singles matches and three of four doubles matches were victorious for green and white in the first day of play. At the end of the third day of play, accounting freshman Eric Simonton and Townsend claimed undefeated titles for the tournament.

The Big Ten Indoor Championships were held in East Lansing in mid-January. Freshman Chris Mitchell advanced the furthest of the Spartans, making it to the consolation round in front of the home crowd.

Two shutouts opened up the regular season for the Spartans. Out of 18 matches against the University of Toledo and Wright State University, the men only lost one. On top for the singles competition was Topalo, who overtook Wright State's Chad Derry 6-7, 6-0 and Toledo's Dipesh Rao, 6-2, 7-6. Rao took the number one singles win at the final day of the Spartan Invitational earlier in the season.

A loss to Tulane did not defer the Spartans, as they beat their next three opponents at home.

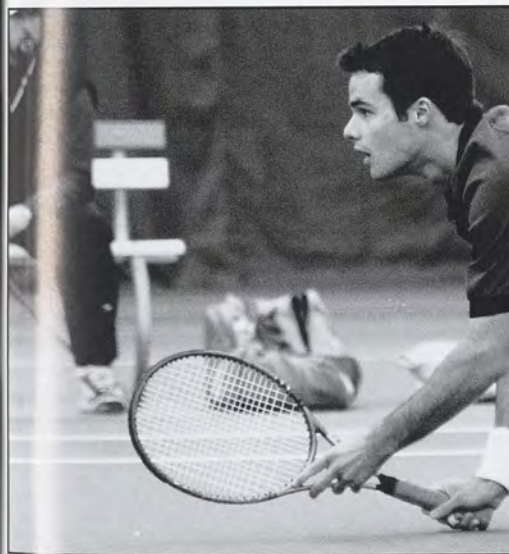
The Spartans continued to achieve throughout their regular season and brought their success to the Big Ten Championships in Madison, Wis., on April 26-29.

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Jodie Simons



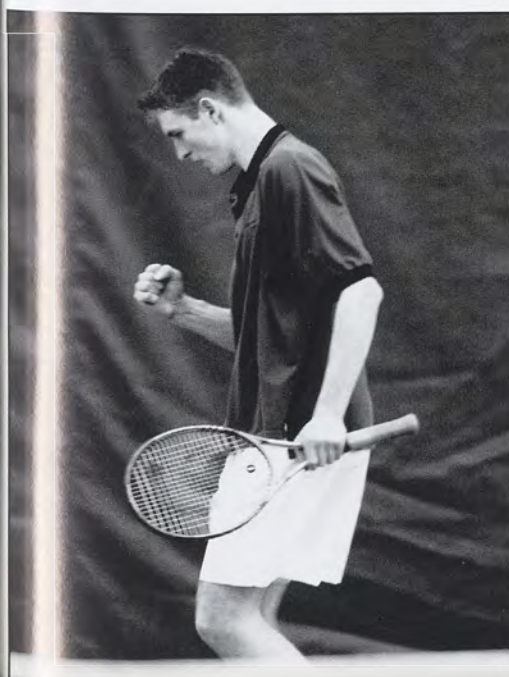
Handshakes are in order for this doubles team after a great set. The Spartans had many talented doubles teams. In the team's debut during the Spartan Invitational, three of the four doubles matches went to the green and white.

Proper position and a keen eye keeps the Spartans in the game. As a result of hours of practicing, the team managed to make some incredible saves against tough opponents.



A member of the men's tennis team prepares for a serve. The men had to be on their toes throughout the whole season in order to bring home those impressive wins.

A Spartan tennis player wins a match. MSU had many impressive wins during the 2001 season. It included a 7-0 win over Wright State.



SCOREBOARD

Indiana State Inv.	N/A
Spartan Inv.	N/A
Advantage Spartan Inv.	N/A
ITA Midwest Reg. Champ.	N/A
Big 10 Indoor Champ	N/A
Toledo	7-0
Wright State	7-0
Tulane	1-6
Louisiana-Lafayette	4-3
Western Illinois	7-0
Xavier	6-1
Notre Dame	0-7
Northwestern	0-7
Minnesota	1-6
Western Michigan	0-7
Valparaiso	7-0
Jacksonville	2-5
South Florida	0-7
Ball State	0-7
Louisville	0-7
Indiana State	0-7
Illinois	0-7
Wisconsin	6-1
Ohio State	0-7
Penn State	4-3
Michigan	1-6
Iowa	2-5
Purdue	1-6
Indiana	N/A
Big 10 Champ	N/A

Cycling Club

high

The next time you are on campus, you might see a group of cyclists in green and white jerseys fly by. You just saw MSU's Cycling Club.

Since its beginning in 1996, the Cycling Club has grown to 45 members, 30 of whom race competitively. Throughout the season, MSU's team competes in the Midwest Collegiate Cycling Association. Opponents in this association include teams from Kentucky, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, just to name a few.

"Cycling races are really similar to track meets," said marketing senior George Johnston, a member of the group.

During the fall, the Cycling Club participated in cross-country mountain bike races that take place on ski hills and state parks. Dual slalom courses were also part of the fall line up.

Road races, ranging from 25 to 75 miles, made up the competitive aspect of the spring season. Members also raced in criteriums, or timed races on short courses.

At each race, members accumulated gingival points that lead to a cumulative team score, resulting in the final placing.

During the off-season, the group concentrated on individual training.

As with many club sports, members of the Cycling Club must pay their own way. On a typical race weekend, fees can be as much as \$75 per member.

"It would be nice to become a varsity sport, but I don't see that happening too soon," said Johnston. "Cross-country road races aren't the most exciting things to watch."

Above all, MSU's Cycling Club allows members the chance to continue participating in the sport they love.

"I've been riding for so long that I wanted to continue when I came to MSU," said Johnston. "I wanted a cool club to join and ride with like-minded people."

The Cycling Club provided Johnston and other students a chance for just that.

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos Compliments of: Cycling Club

A team member bandages his foot. The difficult race courses left some cyclists scraped and bruised. The team participated in many cross-country races that ranged in length and difficulty.

MSU's Cycling Club lines up before the race begins. The team had 30 members race competitively. The team let students compete in the sport they loved.



A Cycling Club member races down a course. The club had 45 members during the year. Thirty members raced competitively.



Club helps runners

Running for Fun

improve their skills



A member of the Running Club trains on the track. The club had over 85 members in the 2000-2001 school year. The group promoted running and helped members form running groups.



The Running Club was created three years ago on Michigan State University's campus for students who love to run. The group started out with 15 students and has grown to over 85 members in the 2000-2001 school year.

The runners formed a non-competitive club that participated in many events. Members ran in the 5K Dinosaur Dash and Turkey Trot races. The club also ran in the Intramural Track and Field meet in the spring.

We run in many events and help members train for other races," said kinseology junior Jamie Cooper. "We have runners that train for 10K and 15K races. Some even run in marathons."

The Running Club's main purpose was to promote running and provide running groups for students.

Members meet so many new people through the club. It's a great experience," said Cooper.

Story By: Jessica Burger

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos Compliments of: Running Club



Members of the Running Club gather together before a run. The group had over 85 members. The club has grown since previous years.

Two Running Club members pose with Sparty. The group ran in the Dinosaur Dash and Turkey Trot, both 5K races. The club promoted running and fitness.

SCUBA Club for

Diving In

..... all levels of divers

A MSU scuba diver swims with a shark. Trips to tropical destinations were looked forward to by divers and non-divers in the club. Those who had never tried scuba diving before had the opportunity with the Scuba Club's "Discover Scuba" at the start of each semester.



Photo Compliments of SCUBA Club

Members of the Scuba Club are excited for the many opportunities a membership allows them. A one-year membership cost \$30 and included a T-shirt. The members played games such as inner tube hockey and underwater hockey.

Scuba Club members hold MSU's flag while underwater. The club offered Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus certification classes during the year. The club also took trips during Winter and Spring Break.



Photo Compliments of SCUBA Club

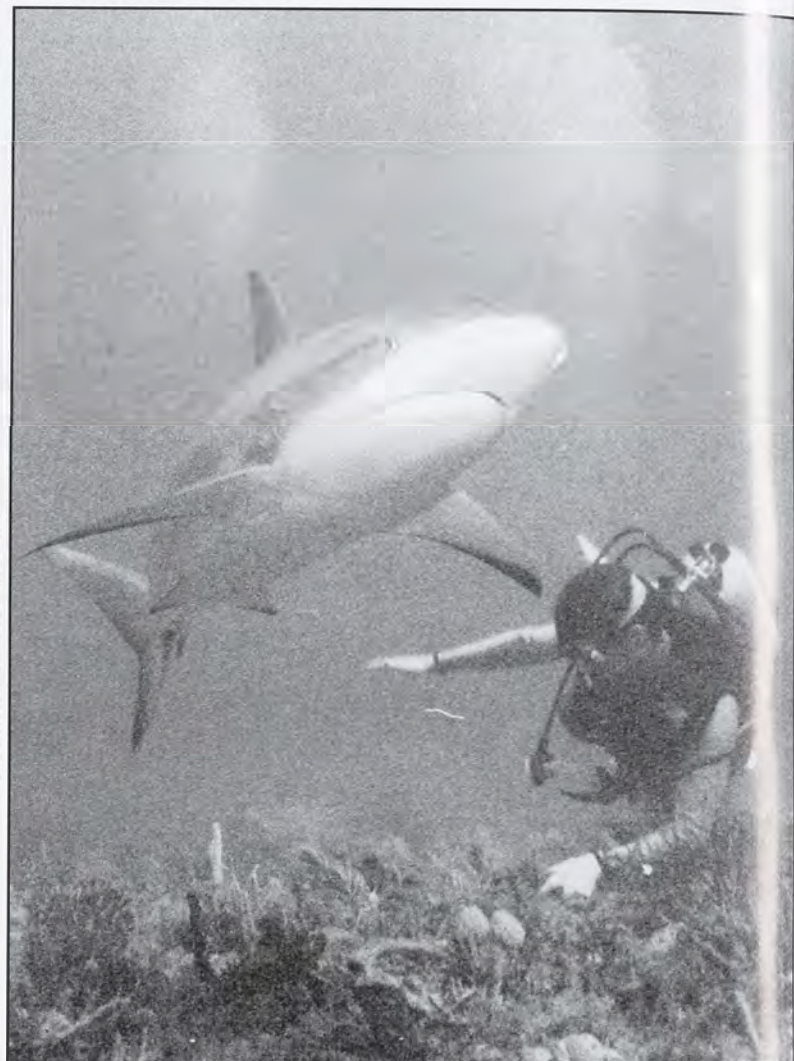


Photo Compliments of SCUBA Club

Students with a common love for aquatic adventure have joined together to form the Michigan State SCUBA Club. The group organized a number of activities for its members throughout the 2000-2001 school year. The club's main objective, however, was to provoke an interest in SCUBA on Michigan State's campus. The club was open to every one, from the most experienced diver to those who have never participated in the sport.

"The SCUBA Club is open to certified divers, people who want to become certified, and anyone who loves to have fun," said the club's president, electrical engineering doctoral student Imad Elhajj.

"If you've never tried SCUBA diving before, join us for our Discover SCUBA session."

The MSU Scuba Club offered Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus, or SCUBA, certification classes twice a year. The organization also offered advanced certifications.

Once a student was certified, he or she was welcome to join the other members of the club on dives around Michigan. Certified students were also able to accompany the club during winter and spring breaks to more tropical destinations.

"We are dedicated to introducing more people to the wonders of the underwater world through the sport of SCUBA diving while teaching environmental awareness and personal safety," Elhajj said.

The SCUBA Club also planned several water-oriented activities such as underwater hockey and movies in the pool. The group had numerous social events throughout the semester for its members.

Story By: Jessica Burger
Design By: Robert Madsen

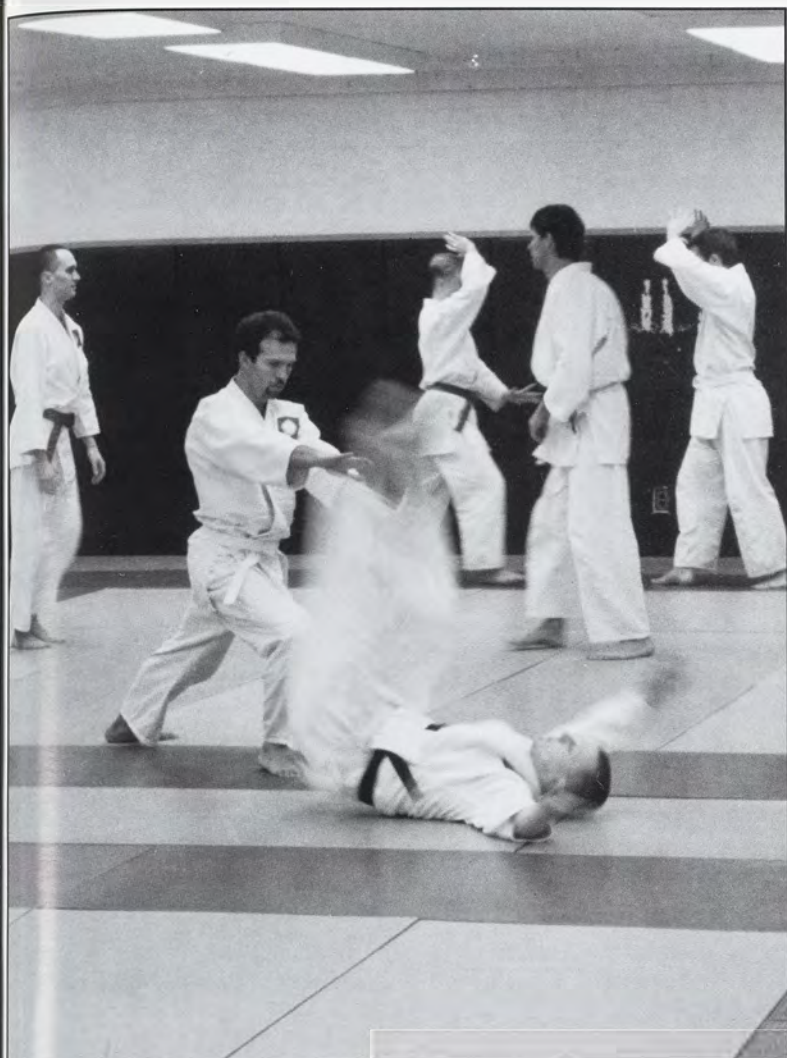


Photo Compliments of Aikido Club

Morhei Ueshiba, the founder of Aikido, discovered the meaning of not only a detailed art, but also a philosophy that would later be adopted by the members of the MSU Aikido Club.

The secret of Aikido according to Ueshiba was "to harmonize ourselves with the movement of the universe and to bring ourselves into accord with the universe itself."

The Aikido Club first originated at MSU in 1973. Since then, members have continued to uphold the philosophy that Ueshiba developed in 1925 when he created the art of Aikido, a practice that comes from the combat disciplines of Japanese samurai.

Meeting three days a week in the Judo room of IM West under the direction of Jerome Helton, the 20 members of the Aikido Club practiced some of the basic techniques of martial arts, including stretching, calisthenics and basic throws. The basic throws, in turn, helped the members learn the correct way to fall. It also helped them become aerobically prepared for the workout that practicing Aikido brings.

A typical meeting of the club included the warm up, followed by the sensei teaching a new technique. The new technique was then practiced over and over again by members.

"There's a real cooperative spirit to the learning here," said Aikido Club member Shawn Twomey. "Aikido is much more than just martial arts. It can have an impact on so many parts of your life, from attitude to physical fitness, even your habits."

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Robert Madsen

Aikido Club helps members.....

Having An Impact

.....in art as well as life

Two of the more advanced Aikido Club members demonstrate maneuvers. The club continued the traditions of the art. Aikido was founded in the 20th century by Master Morihei Ueshiba.



Photo Compliments of Aikido Club



Photo Compliments of Aikido Club

The Aikido Club poses for a group picture with their Sensei, Jerome Helton. The Aikido Club met in the Judo room at IM Sports West every week to practice. The club encouraged students to learn more about Aikido.

Two beginning students of Aikido practice the standard exercises, which aid in the learning of concentration techniques. The club consisted of members ranging in ability from beginners to advanced students training to become teachers. The club was open to anyone interested in the art.

Women's ultimate Frisbee team

Flying High

..... flies to new heights

The women's ultimate Frisbee team flew into their first season finding unexpected success.

The team, which started in early fall and played through the spring, was coached by Karen Maguylo and started with only 13 members. But the number grew as the season went on, the team picking up new members at each practice.

For the first half of the season, the team traveled around the Midwest to play against other women's ultimate Frisbee teams. In the fall, they traveled to Versailles, Ohio, for the women's sectionals tournament.

"We did relatively well, for how few women and how little experience we had at the time," said the team co-captain and journalism junior Julie Stein.

Besides the tournament, the team played with the men's team at several coed and open tournaments.

In the spring, the team traveled to Georgia over spring break and participated in an ultimate Frisbee camp.

The team practiced in-between seasons doing strengthening and conditioning exercises to increase leg strength and to work on their throws.

"Good players need to have steady accurate throws, good knowledge of both defensive and offensive plays and quick feet," Stein said. "The sport involves a great deal of learned skills and strategies that require good coaching in order to master."

Story By: Lisa Licari

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos Compliments of: Women's Ultimate Frisbee

Offense is the name of the game for the Spartans as they flip, fling and throw their way to victory. The team began the season with 13 members but grew steadily throughout the season as more and more interested Frisbee enthusiasts joined the team.



Although the levels of experience of the members varied greatly, the team worked hard and pulled together to play some great games. "We did relatively well, for how few women and how little experience we had at the time," said junior co-captain Julie Stein.

"Good players need to have steady, accurate throws, good knowledge of both defensive and offensive plays and quick feet," said junior co-captain Julie Stein. The Spartans worked hard throughout the season.



The Archery Club tries hard to make the perfect shot. They practiced their craft at each meter distance and performed well against many tough opponents. The team participated in both the indoor and outdoor seasons and invited any interested student to join.

Practice makes perfect and the MSU Archery Club works hard to do well against over 30 schools across the nation. "Our club has a broad spectrum of shooters," said the club's president, junior Rob Christoff.



Archery Club hits the mark.....

Right on Target

..... with many Spartans

Michigan State's Archery Club made its way up the rankings during the indoor and outdoor seasons of 2000-2001.

Led by president and electrical engineering junior Rob Christoff, the club of 25 members grew consistently to include a wide range of skill. It is affiliated with the National Archery Association College Division and competes with over 30 schools across the nation.

"Our club has a broad spectrum of shooters, ranging from a couple that rank in the top of the nation all the way down to people who have just picked up a bow for the first time," said Christoff.

The indoor season is where shooters compete between September and March by shooting 60 arrows at a target 18 meters away.

"Due to the close distance, the archer must have a much stronger mental game if they are going to be successful," explained Christoff.

MSU hosted the northern regional tournament for the indoor national championship series.

The outdoor season, running from March to September, consists of a full-fita round. A fita round has targets at 30, 50, 70 and 90 meters for men and 30, 50, 60 and 70 meters for women, with 36 arrows shot at each distance.

"The combination between shooting more arrows, uncontrollable weather conditions and long distances makes for a very challenging game," said Christoff.

The Archery Club kept busy during the two seasons with a full year of activity and a growing list of members eager to master a difficult but dexterous skill.

Story By: Emily Irvine

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos Compliments of: Archery Club



All eyes are on this Spartan shooter as she takes aim in the women's outdoor events. During the outdoor season, women competed at 30, 50, 60 and 70 meters. The men's competition was distanced at 30, 50, 70 and 90 meters. Shooters took aim at each distance, in what was called a full-fita round.

Freshman goaltender Sean Huberty makes a great save. The men's club hockey team was the top-ranked team in the Central Division and faced tough opponents such as Indiana University and Ferris State.



Sophomore defender Brian Sommariva makes a break after a face off against Indiana University. The men's club hockey team competed against IU in a double-header in January.



While most students were getting ready for bed, the men's club ice hockey team was getting ready for practice.

Opting for the chill of the ice over the warmth of their beds, the team had practice from 10:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday during their six-month season. With a season spanning from October to March, they played two games a weekend and traveled frequently.

"It hurts on the social aspect, but it's nice because it doesn't affect school," said Michael Beether, a telecommunications junior and third year team member.

A top ranked team, they made it to the national tournament every year. Part of the Central Division, MSU faced the competition of other universities including Central Michigan, Lake Superior State, Ferris State, Oakland, Ohio State and Bowling Green. The 2001 Nationals were held in Indianapolis, Ind.

Established within the last decade, the club team offered hockey enthusiasts a chance to strap on the skates for the rush of the game without the pressures of a varsity sport.

"We know that we don't have to play," said Beether. "We all know we are not going to the NHL, so we have fun."

Although the financial responsibilities rest solely on the players, they were willing to make that sacrifice for the sport.

"We are willing to spend money on hockey," said Beether. "We play for the love of the game."

With 21 players, getting on the team was a competitive process. With 60 to 100 aspiring players trying out, the team took about five to eight new players a year.

Story By: Jill Zechmeister

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos Compliments of: Men's Ice Hockey



Sophomore defender Brian Sommariva turns and heads toward the action. Twenty-three Spartans combined to make the stellar 2001 team, bringing home win after win and high rankings throughout the season.

Club hockey team

Love of the Game

..... plays with heart

Before a match, the team gathers at the side of the pool to collect themselves and give a cheer for team strength during the game. Members of the water polo team were great friends, according to freshman Kyle Lauterer. That bond helped them earn the national championship title.



Building management freshman Kyle Lauterer remembers watching his teammates calmly wading in the pool waiting for the final match of the men's water polo National Championships to begin.

"Everyone was so cool and relaxed," said Lauterer.

But underneath, every team member was concentrating on the task at hand. This was the game they had spent all season preparing for, now all their hard work would pay off.

The men's water polo team not only had a regular season to remember, but they also brought home the national championship title.

Co-captain and communications senior Jeff Rodgers and co-captain and criminal justice junior David Spoelstra led the team. The Spartans had some big wins during their regular Big Ten conference meets. During the 2000-2001 season, the men played Wisconsin and overpowered the Badgers 14-4. Michigan State University was also victorious over the University of Michigan with the score of 7-6.

The Spartans showed their superior level of play at the National Championships in Florida. MSU beat Florida, Miami and California Polytechnic State University before meeting Washington in the final match. The Spartans earned the national title after they conquered the Huskies 6-5.

Lauterer attributed their incredible season to the way the players came together as a team. He said that they had great times together during practices, at games and in their free time.

"Everyone is friends on our team," Lauterer said. "We're like one unit."

Story By: Kirsten Anne Fredrickson

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos Compliments of: Men's Water Polo

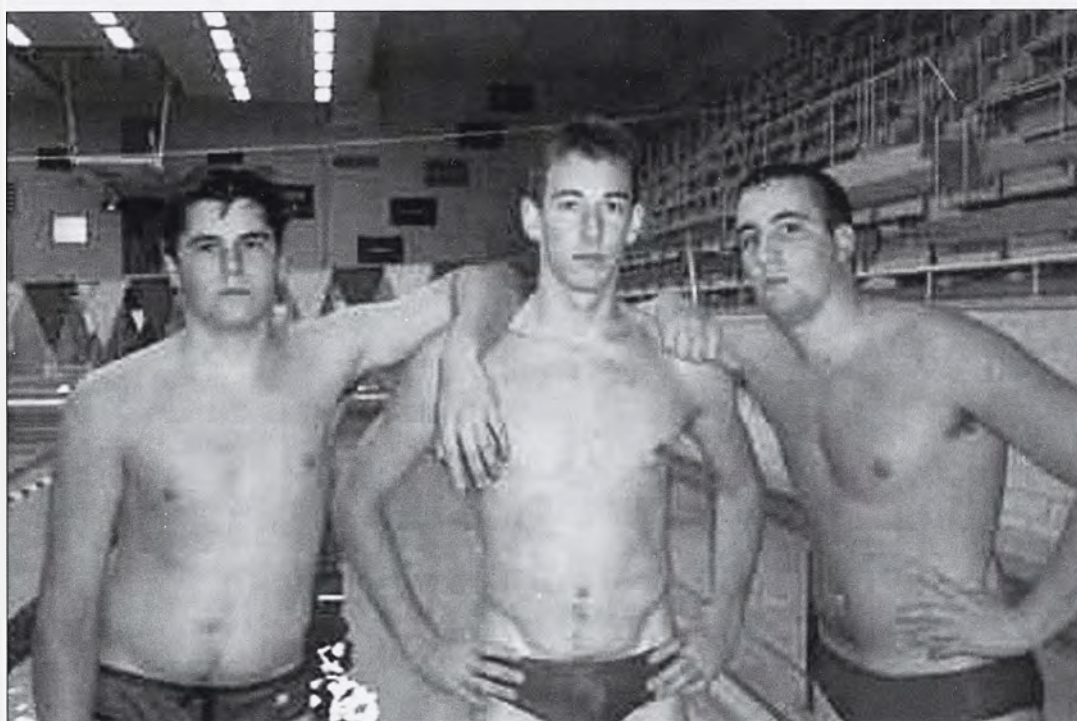
Men's Water Polo Club

All the Way

..... *earns national title*



Swimming for the ball, MSU continues to command the pool. The team members were dedicated to doing the best they possibly could. The hard work paid off with wins against Wisconsin, Michigan, Florida and others.



Leadership is key, both in and out of the pool. Captains Jeff Rodgers and David Spoelstra were the leaders of the championship team and put forth a great effort to create team unity and strength.

Synchronized ice skating

In Sync

..... *has busy season*

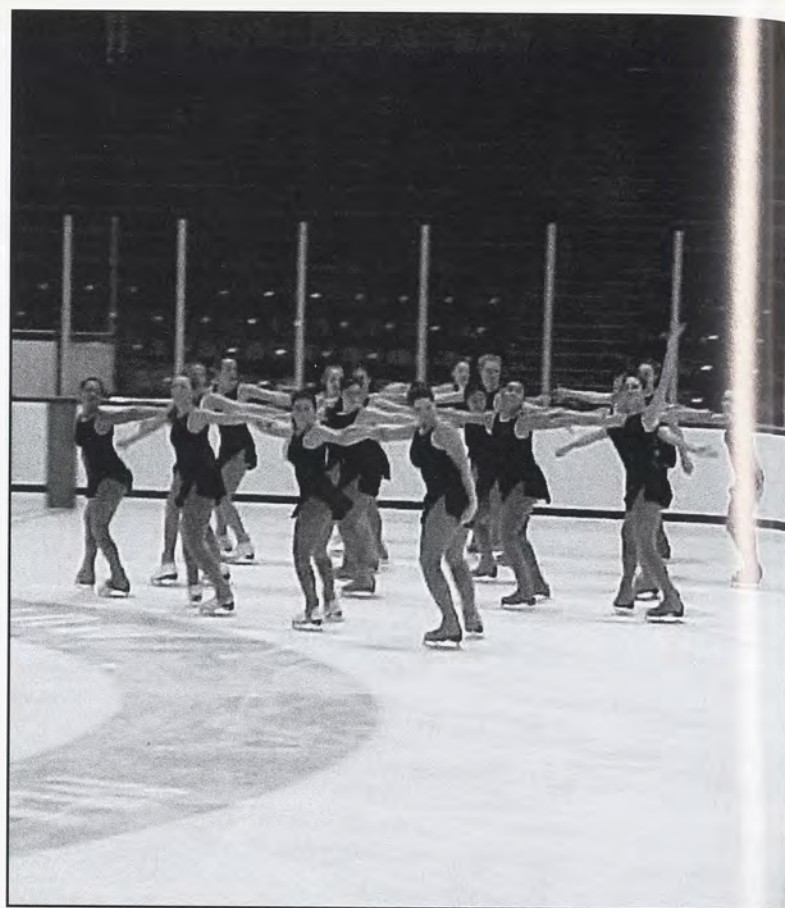
Practicing their warm up block, the MSU Synchronized Skating Team gets ready for practice. Elements, such as a block, allowed for extra practice on basic maneuvers. Other elements included circles and lines.



The MSU Synchronized Skating Team poses for its official picture. This year's team consisted of 19 skaters ranging from freshmen to sophomores. Even though ages ranged on the team, performing as one at competitions came naturally.

The music begins as the Synchronized Skating Team begins their program.

Practicing the program over and over was crucial to mastering it. Hard practice like this resulted in a second place finish at the Spartan Challenge Cup.



Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word team as "a group of people working together." Few teams can state that their group works as an entire unit when competing against others. An exception to this is the Synchronized Skating Team.

Nineteen individual figure skaters come together to form one moving unit on the ice at Munn Ice Arena. Synchronized ice skating involves a group of skaters, ranging anywhere from 20-24, working together to form various formations and maneuvers during a four and a half minute program.

The best way to describe this team is to picture a small business, self-run and self-sufficient. The Synchronized Skating Team is a club sport at MSU, which means members must pay their own fees. Put together the costs of ice times, coaches' fees, and costumes, just to name a few, and the figure can reach over \$1,500.

This year's team looked forward to a busy season. Performing to a medley of show tunes ranging from "Evita" to "The Phantom of the Opera," the team began competitions in December.

In the collegiate division in which they compete, they faced schools such as the University of Michigan, Miami of Ohio University, and Western Michigan University. Smaller competitions, hosted by various schools throughout the division, led to the national championships in Colorado Springs this March.

In addition to working on the team and its program, members were encouraged to skate on their own during their free time to compete individually for the MSU Figure Skating Club.

Competing was not the sole focus of the synchronized skating team. Fundraising, recruiting at the high school level, and performing at varsity hockey games were all included in this year's roster. Such events were examples of how the team was able to have fun while honing their skills.

Since so much work goes into this student-run organization, the team has applied for varsity status at MSU. Currently, only Miami and Western Michigan have varsity teams. MSU's team hopes that varsity recognition will not only reduce costs for members, but also gain more recognition throughout the college ranks.

Story By: Alicia Dorset
Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos Compliments of: Synchronized Skating Team

Take Your Best Shot

performances throughout the year



Members of the Fencing Club practice their moves in order to execute perfectly in competition. Although fencing was an individual sport, members found the club to be a great way to learn about other people interested in fencing and were able to work together to develop their skills.



A MSU fencer works hard during a competition to get the touch. The team participated in a number of events with other fencing clubs around the nation. Members found the club rewarding in more ways than one.

The MSU Fencing Club made its mark on the world of fencing during numerous tournaments throughout the 2000-2001 school year. Members competed with one of three types of fencing tools: the epee, the foil or the sabre.

One of the first big meets in the 2000 pre-season was the Big Ten Club Championships in October. History junior Robin Russell finished an impressive third out of 36 competitors in the men's epee competition. Pre-veterinary freshman Matt Borders placed ninth with the foil and botany sophomore Mary Ellen Keathley came up with a tenth-place performance with the sabre.

The Junior Olympics Qualifiers and E-and-Under Tournament resulted in some great finishes from the Spartans. Borders came in first in the 20-and-under men's foil, followed closely by criminal justice freshman Daniel Bruns, who placed fourth. The women's foil event was dominated by MSU, with the Spartans taking second, third and fourth.

Second-place E-and-under finishes were seen from Jeff Paplawsky, a senior in political theory and constitutional democracy in the men's foil and Keathley in the women's sabre.

Other big meets in the regular season included one against Michigan and the Midwest Conference Team Championships. The pre-season ended a great year with an Alumni Tournament in April.

Fencing Club members practice their moves. Careful strategy, hours of practice and mental awareness paid off for members the moment their opponents went down. The club competed successfully throughout the year.

Story By: Emily Irvine

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos Compliments of: Fencing Club

Kendo works the whole

More Than a Sword

..... body, mind and soul

Two members of the Kendo Club participate in a simulation of Kendo. There are two types of the sport that the club participated in; one in which the swords are made of wood or bamboo, body armor is worn and full body contact is made, the other where movements are executed but the sword or "shinai" is stopped short of the opponent.



These Kendo members are proud of their sport. "The Kendo practitioner strives for mental discipline, physical agility and strength and, above all, spiritual vigor through the continual pursuit of mastery," said Greg J. Staskowski, the club's president.

The Kendo Club participates in one of many Kendo events in the Midwest. The team traveled to the 2000 Midwestern Kendo Federation Taikei tournament and the Detroit Kendo and Greater Northeastern Kendo Federation Cleveland Tournaments in 2001.



Kendo, which translated from Japanese means "the way of the sword," is a martial discipline that descended from the various styles of fencing practiced during early and middle Japanese history. It is a part of the martial code Bushido, meaning the way of the warrior.

The physical aspect of Kendo, combat with edged weapons or, as in modern times, bamboo practice weapons, is subordinate to the mental elements of the activity.

"The Kendo practitioner strives for mental discipline, physical agility and strength and, above all, spiritual vigor through the continual pursuit of mastery," said Greg J. Staskowski, the club's president and a materials science and engineering senior.

Traditional Kendo is divided into two main subcategories. The first uses full body armor and bamboo "shinai" or swords to practice full contact without actually causing harm. The second type is Kata, where movements are executed but actual contact is not made; the wooden or steel blade is stopped short of the opponent.

The Michigan State Kendo Club competed in the 2000 Midwestern Kendo Federation Taikei tournament, and also the Detroit Kendo and Greater Northeastern Kendo Federation Cleveland Tournaments in 2001.

Staskowski said he thoroughly enjoyed his experience with the group.

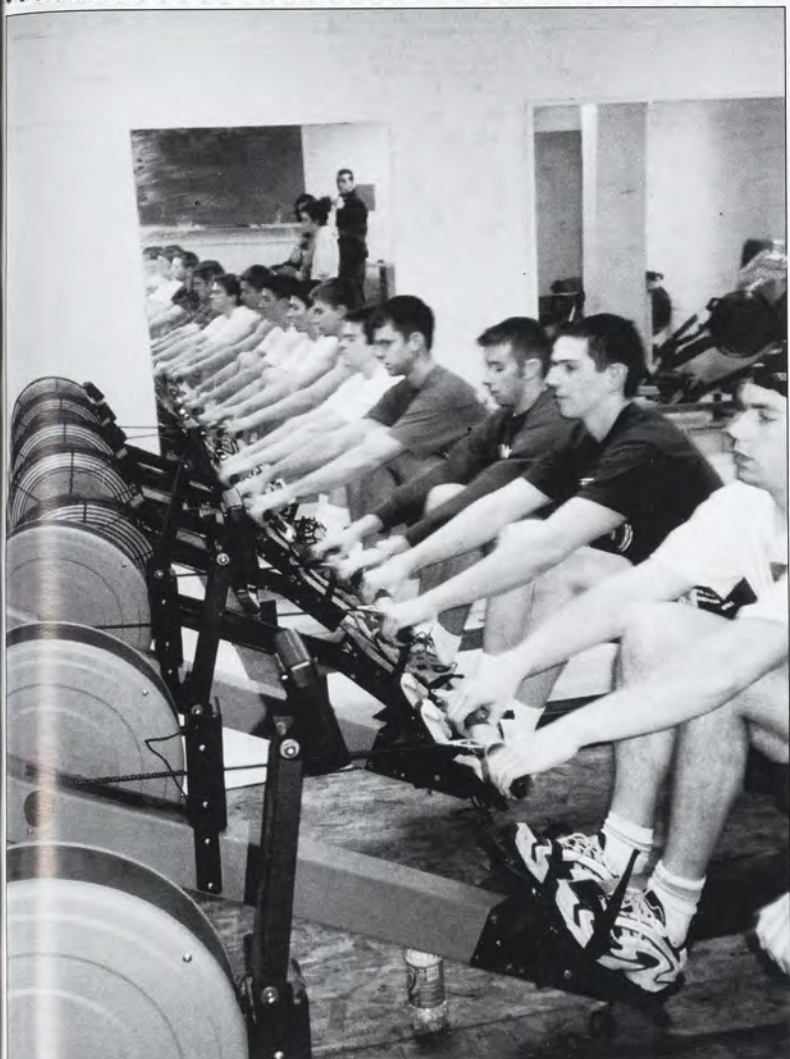
"Kendo serves to exercise all aspects of the individual," he added.

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Robert Madsen
Photos Compliments of: Kendo

Team captures Division II

Over the River and Through the Woods

Champion Regatta



Keeping in sync, the men's crew team max's out on the ergo machines. Morning practices on the machines or in the river were just some of the preparations the team did to get in gear for the season. Although men's crew was a club sport, it competed against many varsity teams throughout the nation.



The 32-member team is proud of its accomplishments throughout the season, including medaling in almost every race and being able to hang with bigger programs that work with funding. "We're out here fighting for the respect we deserve," said sophomore rower Brett Newlin.

"Row! Row! Row!" The instructions yelled from the mouths of the coxswains sound like "a herd of dying giraffes," according to sophomore rower Brett Newlin. But without the screams, the rowers would not be together as they are during this race. The importance of being together is reflected in the many outstanding performances by the team.

The team awoke during the early morning hours, while the majority of the population was still asleep.

The team headed into long, thin boats and pulled their oars through the water hundreds, even thousands of times each week. The rowers listened to orders barked at them from the boats' leaders.

The team trained on machines as well, and when all was said and done, the 32 members of the men's crew team had an entire season of great races to be proud of.

Starting in the mid-1960s, the men's crew team has been recognized as a non-funded varsity sport—basically a club sport that competes against other teams like a regular varsity sport. The team spent hours on ergo machines or in the rivers, listening to every word yelled from the coxswain's mouth, which sounded like "a herd of dying giraffes," according to rower and computer science engineering sophomore Brett Newlin.

The fall season awarded the team with medals in almost every race and the second-place spot for overall points. The spring season brought more victories for the team as they worked hard for a qualification in the Division II Championship Regatta.

Sacrifices of time and sanity provided the fuel to create the men needed to move our boats," said Newlin. "We're out there fighting for the respect we deserve."

Story By: Emily Irvine

Design By: Robert Madsen

Photos Compliments of: Men's Crew Club



The Outing Club test their new gear at the Michigan Ice Festival. The group participated in many events together. Almost 30 faculty and staff participate in the club.

Members of the Outing Club take a break while hiking in Isle Royal, Mich. The group hiked in July. Outing Club members participated in activities even through the summer.



..... Outing Club celebrates Dedication to Exploration the great outdoors

As a group that is dedicated to exploring the outdoors, the Michigan State Outing Club delved into the great world beyond the city. Almost 300 students, faculty and alumni became a part of one of the largest and most-traveled organizations on campus.

The group was open to all interested individuals, and no experience was required. Because of the nature of the excursions, members paid small yearly membership fees that entitled them to free or reduced rates on equipment and discounts to area stores.

"The club is open to everyone," said packaging senior Jared Ward, co-president of the club along with communications senior Maggie Greemann. "We try to focus on new students who are looking for that first step, for new ways to experience nature. The outing club is a great place to get started with outdoor activities."

Some of the club's activities for the 2000-2001 school year included whitewater rafting in West Virginia, ice climbing in the Upper Peninsula and canoeing and camping on the Pine River. The group also rock climbed, mountain biked, tailgated and even went hot tubbing together.

The numerous activities the organization participated in throughout the year helped members make new friends and gain experience in the outdoors.

"The club is a lot of work, but very rewarding," said Ward. "It's a big part of my life."

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Steven Bucko
Photos Compliments of: Outing Club



Outing Club members relax after completing the High Ropes Course at Camp Capreconic in Fenton, Mich. The group is open to all interested individuals with no experience required.

Cutting Edge

leaves their competition cold

Members of the green team relax after their first game of the season against Bowling Green University. "This year I made the transition from the white team to the green team and I am enjoying the level of competition," said zoology senior Renay Koos. The green team offered a more intense level of competition and commitment.



As the first women's ice hockey club in the state, Michigan State University's team came a long way in their 2000-2001 season. They continued to grow and strengthen since their formation in 1995.

Beginning with only 13 players, the team started out with a small roster and a limited schedule of games in its first season. The young team was led by Head Coach Bill Shink.

The following year, the Spartans saw a complete schedule of games and an extension in the roster, making the team 15 members strong.

In the 1996-1997 season, the club became a member of the Central Collegiate Women's Hockey Association. They continued to evolve and increased their schedule to 30 games and gained additional players. These additions made it possible to form a second team.

The women were divided into a green team and a white team. The white team was geared toward inexperienced players and the green team offered a more intense level of competition and commitment.

For the 2000-2001 season, the women continued to have two teams at different levels of play.

"This year I made the transition from the white team to the green team and I am enjoying the level of competition," said zoology senior Renay Koos.

Women's Ice Hockey Club has applied twice for varsity status. Although the women remain a club sport, they compete against teams who are at the varsity level.

"We have played other schools where women's hockey was a varsity sport and hopefully we will soon achieve varsity status as well," said Koos.

Story By: Jill Zechmeister

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos Compliments of:
Women's Club Hockey



The green team listens to Head Coach Steve Ferranti during their first home game. They won the game against Oakland University 14-0. The team continued to evolve and increase their roster along with the game schedule.



Lori Keith faces off against Oakland University with linemates Niki LaChapell and Anna Borovich. The women had a green and white team. The two teams competed at different levels of play.

It's a serious sport," said electrical engineering senior Mark Sandberg. "We don't just toss a Frisbee around." Sandberg, a co-captain on the Michigan State University Men's Ultimate Frisbee Team, has been a member of the group since his freshman year. He has seen the team evolve from a small group into a seriously competitive organization.

"The team's been around since the 1970s," said Sandberg. "It has grown and diminished, and is growing again."

With 20 players, the team competed against various colleges and universities throughout the country in the Ultimate Players' Association. The tournaments included several different categories for team members to participate in, from open to college levels.

In addition to playing against other schools, the MSU team also played against city teams across the nation.

Big costs are something one might not think of when thinking of an ultimate Frisbee team. However, the MSU group, which is considered a club sport, spent \$10,000 on the team this year; a price that included lodging and tournament costs, to name a few. The players footed the costs themselves.

For Sandberg, he joined the team because of a desire to continue playing the game from high school.

No preference freshman Israel Vasquez joined the group for similar reasons.

"It's awesome. With all the training, it's a good way to keep in shape," said Vasquez. "The people are really cool, which gives you a chance to make lots of new friends."

Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos Compliments of: Men's Ultimate Frisbee

A member of the men's ultimate Frisbee team tries to defend the Frisbee. The team has evolved from a small group into a serious competition.



..... Team provides way to

Frisbee and Friends

stay in shape and meet new friends



The members of the men's ultimate Frisbee team come together before a game. The team consisted of 20 members. The group saw a huge improvement in the 2000-2001 season.



A Spartan men's ultimate Frisbee member runs for a catch. The practices and competitions were a great way to stay in shape.



Second row John Devries runs through a tackle. The team finished fifth overall in the Midwest for the 2000-2001 season. They finished with a 8-1 overall record.

MSU sets to scrum against Bowling Green University. The team practiced at the IM West three times a week to hone their skills. Every practice allowed new members to join if they were willing to play.



P.J. Marchick goes up for the ball on a line-out. The Rugby sport required intense amounts of prior experience and always welcomed new members to join the team. They offer students a chance to play an exciting sport.

..... *Men's Rugby Football Club*

An Exciting Sport

invites all to play

Rugby is definitely a different sport," said political science and pre-law junior Tony Madonna, a member of Michigan State University's Men's Rugby Football Club.

As stated in their motto, the members of the 2000-2001 club were devoted to offering students a chance to learn and play an exciting, safe and fun sport.

The 30 MSURFC members played in the various seasonal elements of the fall. For practice, the group took to the IM West turf tennis courts three times a week to hone their skills. Every practice allowed new members to join the team if they were willing to play.

For the 2000-2001 season the team finished fifth overall in the Midwest. With their 8-1 record, the team had a great deal to be proud of. Throughout the season, the MSURFC met opponents from such universities as Ohio, Northern Michigan, Central Michigan, Marquette, Ferris State, Bowling Green and Grand Valley.

While some students thought a sport such as rugby required intense amounts of prior experience, the MSURFC prided themselves on welcoming any and everyone to try out for the team.

"Basically anyone that showed up to practices could be on the team," said Madonna.

With an impressive record, the MSURFC reveled in its success while looking forward to next year.

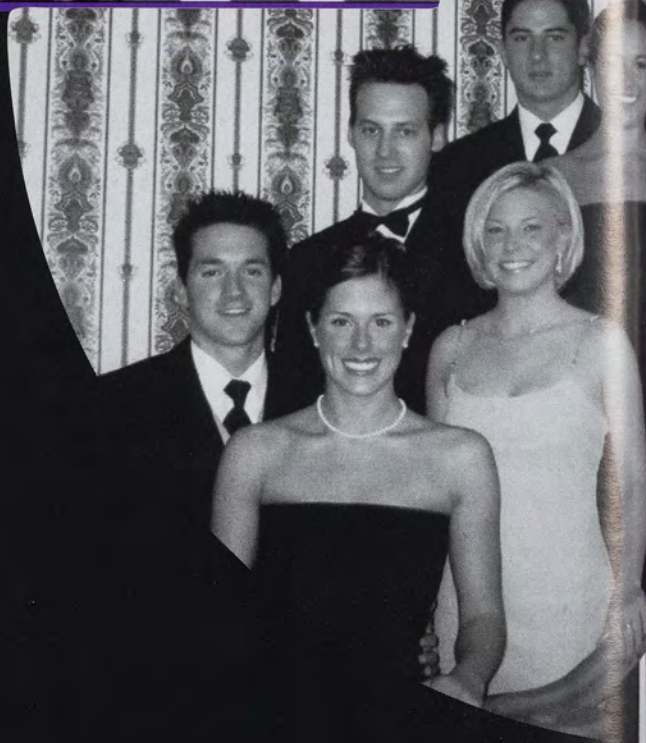
Story By: Alicia Dorset

Design By: Steven Bucko

Photos Compliments of: Men's Rugby

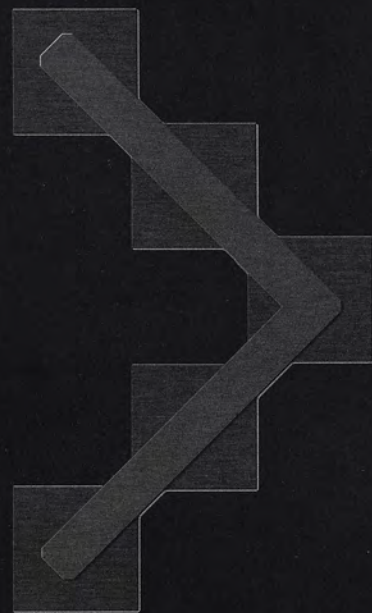


Compliments of Alpha Chi Omega
Compliments of Alpha Chi Omega



Compliments
Design By: Re

Seniors



Compliments of Kendall Sykes
Design By: Robert Madsen



Gregory Kallnowski

Alisha Abeyta
Payam Abrishami
April E Accetta
Theresa Achusim
Aileena Acoff



Jeff Addison
Stacy Adrianson
Andreas Agung
Lance Ainsworth
Nicole L Aitcheson



Nancy S Alamy
Celia Rose Alcumbrack
Hayley Alekman
Ugalde Juan Alfaro
Joy Allen





Natalie Allen
Andrew Alsip
Takashi Amaki
Angela Ames
Melissa Anderson



Nicole Anderson
Sol Anderson
Heather Andrews
Jennifer Andrews
Marcia Andrews



Erick T. Andry
Bokchiam Ang
Troy J Angell
Julie A Ansell
Nicholas J Anson



Marci Anstandig
Debra D Antczak
Dana Antoun
Kofi Antwi Jr
Patricia Appleby



Kelly Arcello
Julie Archer
Kristee Lou Arklie
Patrick S Armstrong
Sara K. Armstrong



Grace Arnold
Keith Arnold
Manish Arora
Tammy Arsineau
R Trevor Asti

Rhonda Atkins
 Rebecca Lynn Atkinson
 Elizabeth Aubrey
 Thomas A Auchtung
 Laura J Avers



Scott Bae
 Elizabeth Baisley
 Bradley Baker
 Bryan N Baker
 Toyia Baker



Walter Baker
 Brian J. Bakofen
 Jeff Balagna
 Robert B Balbis
 Montrelle Baldwin



Milton Ballard Jr
 Emily Ballenberger
 Olivia Ballesteros
 Steven Banaszak
 Geoffrey Barbier



Kelly Barker
 Jennifer Barnes
 Miguel Barron
 Theresa Bass
 Cassondra Bauer



Alyssa Marie Baumann
 Rachael A Baumgartner
 Brandon Bautista
 Heather Beaufait
 Nicholas Bechtel





Thomas Beckius
Tammy Beckman
Kristin Beckner
Christine A. Beecher
John Beecher Jr



Neil Beers
Jill Behnke
Valerie Behrenwald
Emily Bennett
Jon Bennett



Kristine Bennett
Michelle Bennett
Courtney Bentschneider
Todd M Berens
Tyler B Berg



Kristin Bergan
Sharon Berger
Torrie Bernard
Sarah Berridge
Laura Bertolini



Christina A Besonen
Heather Bevier
Dawn Bezy
Katherine Bida
Stacy Bienkowski



Rajesh K Bishnoi
Tyree Blackamore
Robert J Blackwell
Holly Beth Blake
Owen Blank

Aaron Bleyaert
Kevin Blitz
Kristin Block
Elizabeth Blocki
Melissa Blumer



Daniel Boase
Levi Boldt
Danielle Boles
Jennifer Bommarito
Nerissa Bona



Jennifer Bonanno
Catherine J Book
Mark Bookholder
Laura Booms
De'Angelo L Boone



Stacey Bortman
Kyhia Bostick
Katharine Bowers
Jennifer Boyd
Melissa Boyd



Kelly M Boyer
Christina Bozzo
Anisa Bradford
Kimberly J Bradley
Nicole S Bradley



Samara Bradley
Sarah Bradley
Aidan Robert Brady
Nathanael S Brady
Meiko D. Bragg





Erika Breitfeld
Zachary Bremer
Kerry L. Brennan
Michael Brenner
Jabbar S. Briggs



Marella Briones
Julie M. Brock
Gina L. Brooks
Angelia M. Brown
Cedric Brown



Sean Brown
Tai M. Brown
Lisa Brownridge
Brian Joseph Brubaker
Bradley Brundage



Jennifer Buckman
Brienne Budzinski
Rebecca Bufton
Amanda Buier
Andrea Bundon

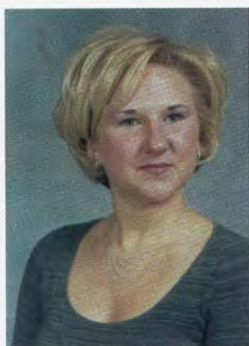


Maytinee Bunluaphob
Brandi Buns
Marissa Burack
Andrew Burch
Allison Burke



Gina Marie Burnham
Adrienne N. Burns
Alexis Burns
Anette D. Burrow
Elliott Burton

Tammy Bush
Kelly Lynn Butkowski
E Lindsay Butler
Timothy Buurstra
Jessica Byers



Jeneita Caldwell
Lakeisia Caldwell
Jennifer L. Call
Laurence Z Cane
Thiep X Cao



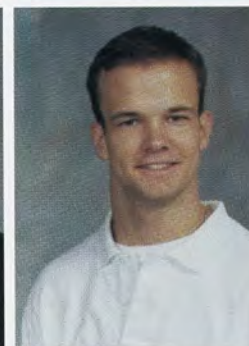
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Rachael Carew
Jennifer Carlotti
Kimberly Carpenter
Avonna M Carr



Nicole Carriere
Nicole K. Carroll
Nakiche Carter
Tamira Cason
Adolphus L. Cast Jr



Jason Catana
Brian Catanese
Steve Cato
Paul Cazars
Anne Marie Chamberlain



Cheleane Chambers
Niccole Champagne
Hyunwoo Chang
Michael Chapp
Yuan Ju Ann Chen





Kristi Chernoff
Felix Cheung
Megan Chick
Ahrham Cho
Chi-Ho Choi

Jung-Yoon Choi
Carrie Christinske
Michele Christopher
Matthew K. Christopherson
Kathryn Ciceri

Steve Cichy
Eric T. Clack
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Jason Clark
Akilah Clarke



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Latisha Claxton
Carly Bree Clemens
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Ellen Closs



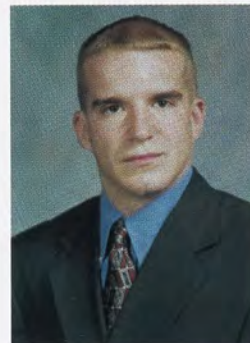
Morae J Cochran
Eric Colby
Andrew Alan Cole
Sharon Mays Cole
Lauren Colley



Kelly Anne Colombo
Katherine Conlan
Christopher Conrad
Tara Consolino
Kevin Cooney



Steven Cooper
Natalie Cordero
Natalie A E Cornish
Stephen M Cornish
Rena Corum



William Crandall
Sonya Cranford
Susan Crawford
Joel Crespo
Veronica Cribbs



John Cumbow
Schvon Cummings
Amy Cunningham
Meghan J Custer
Megan Czarnopys





Angela Dadzie
Anne Marie Danko
Ben L.W. Darke
Brandy E Darling
Steven Davis

Michelle Dawe
Kristy Kay Dean
Natalie Debernardi
Daniel Decapua
Timothy John Decarlo

Carrie Decormier
Rachel Degue
Amanda M Delacruz
Nicole Demott
Laurie Ann Denby

Robert Denio
Christopher Denner
Brandy Dennis
Kelly De Steiger
Sara Lynn Deuling

Nicole Devereux
Ryan Dhuse
Rachel Diebel
Laura M Diepenhorst
Cristi L Dikeou

David Dilworth
Kerry Dilworth
David D Dismondy
Shannon Dobrenick
Rosanne Dobrzelewski

Charles A Docherty
 Jamie Renee Dodge
 Mark Dominick
 Alisha Marie Domke
 Julie Donegan



Erica K Donovan
 Kelly Dreske
 Katie Drury
 Jennifer Dudek
 Jennifer Dudley



Melodee Dudley
 Beth Anne Duiser
 Jeffrey Dunn
 Jason Ryan Durand
 William Durbin



Photo Compliments of: Kendall Sykes



Prashant Dutt
Erika Lynn Dyke
Amanda Dykstra
Jeffrey N Dzingle
Brandon Easler

Ashley E Edwards
Chantel Edwards
Kathryn Edwards
Tamia N Edwards
Britany A Eiseler

Rebecca A Elford
Katherine L. Ellsworth
Carrie Elston
Shellye Elswick
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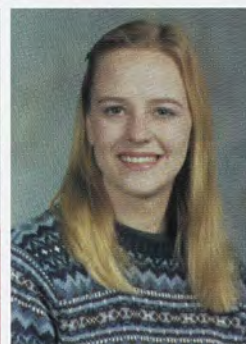
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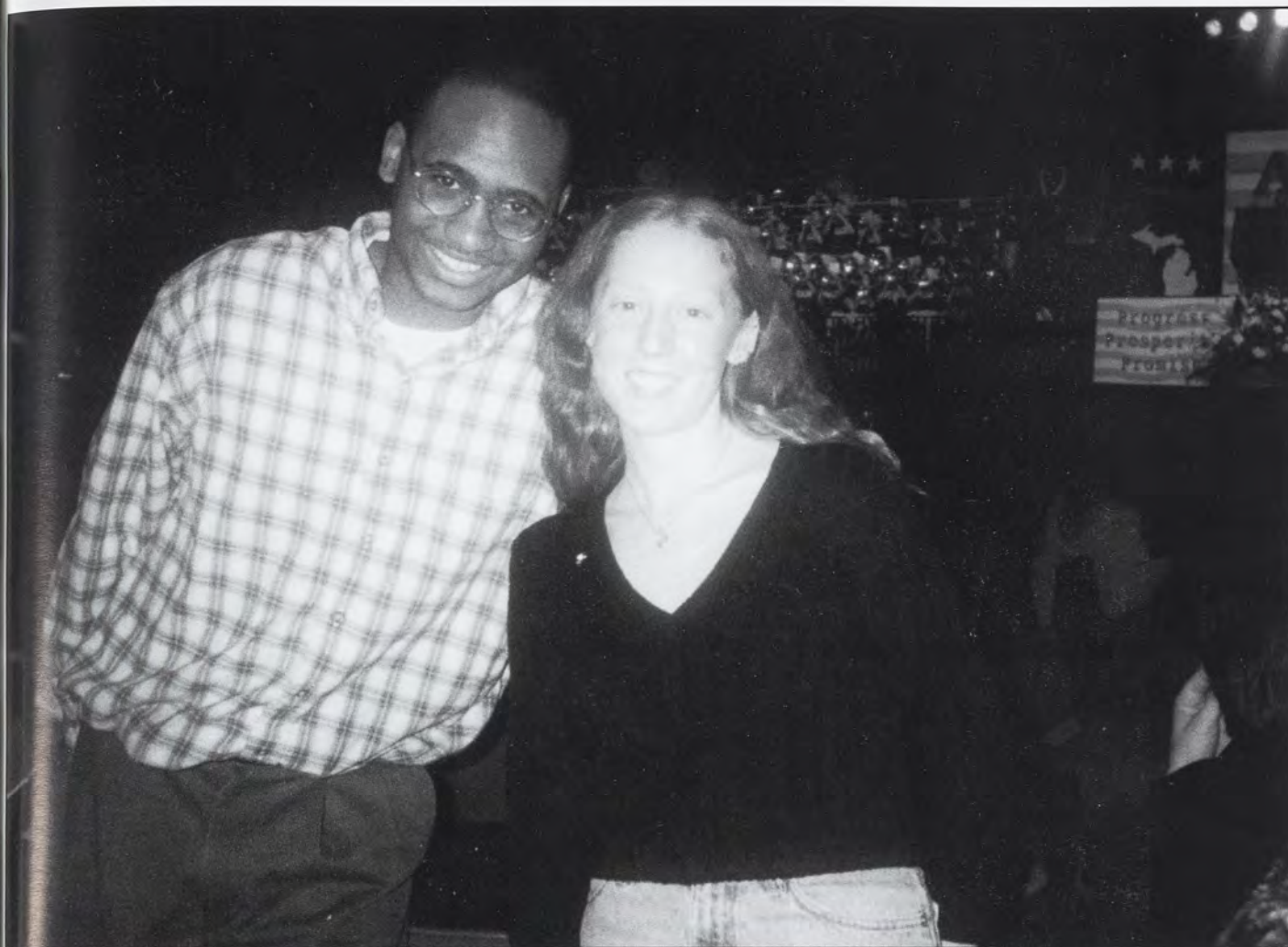


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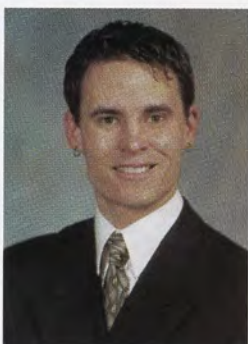
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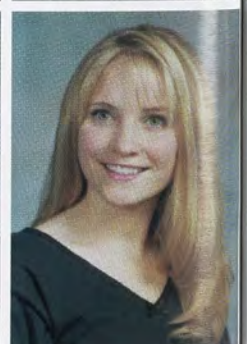
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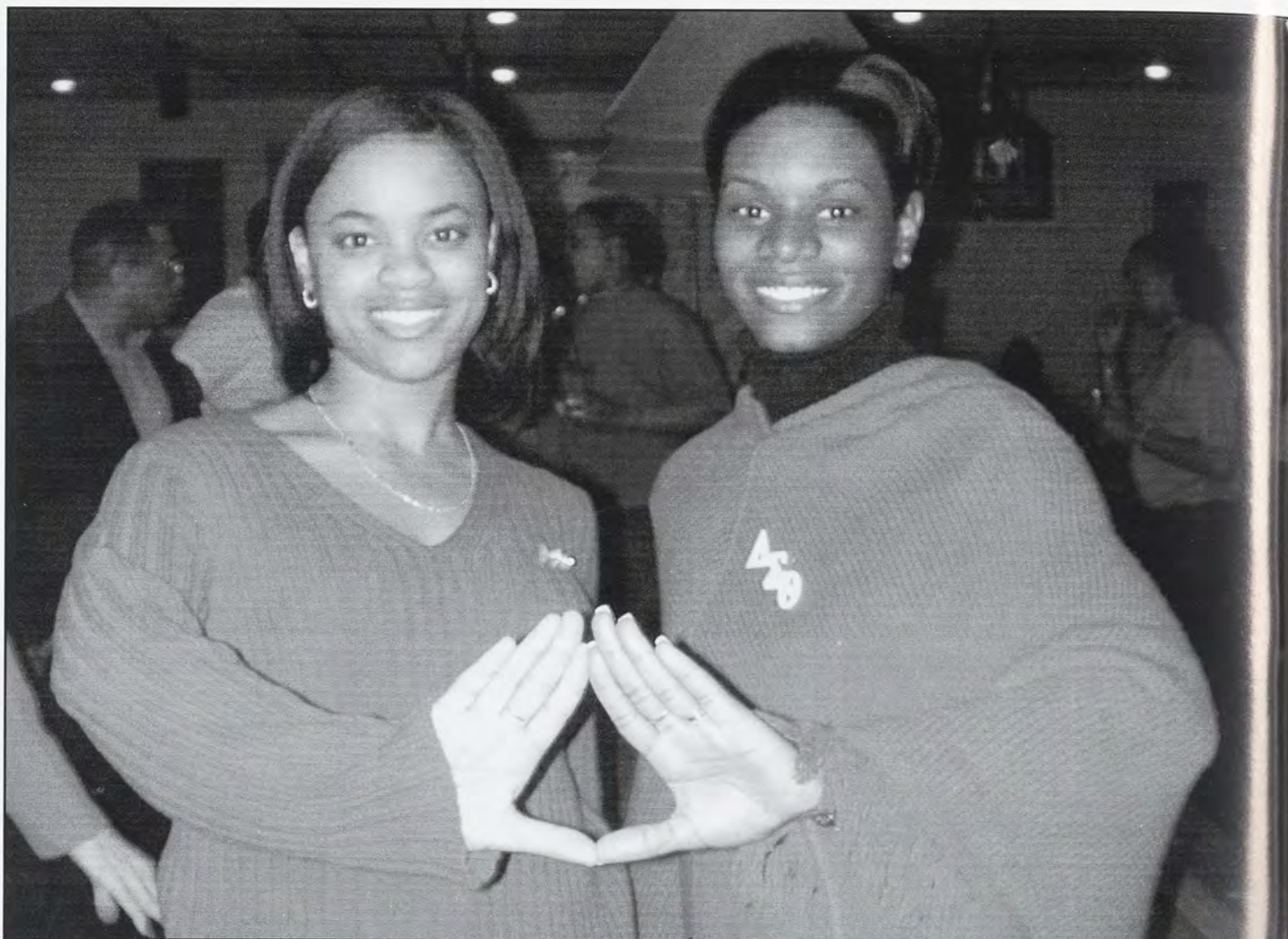


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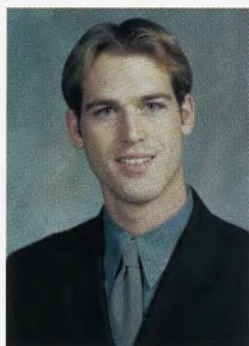


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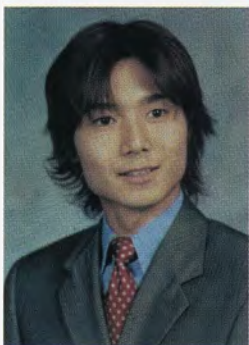
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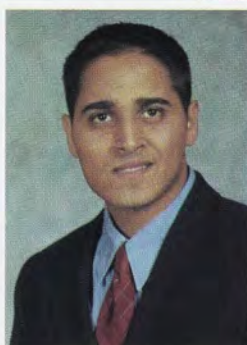
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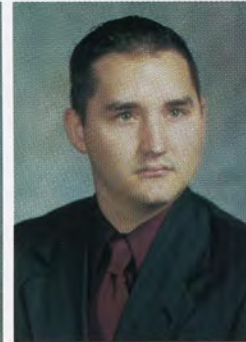




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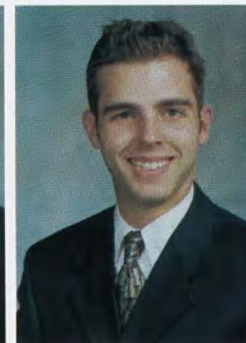
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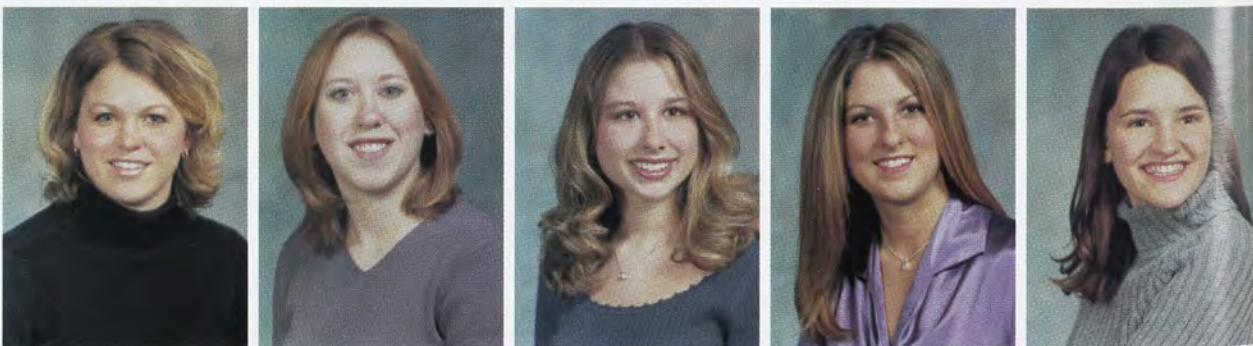
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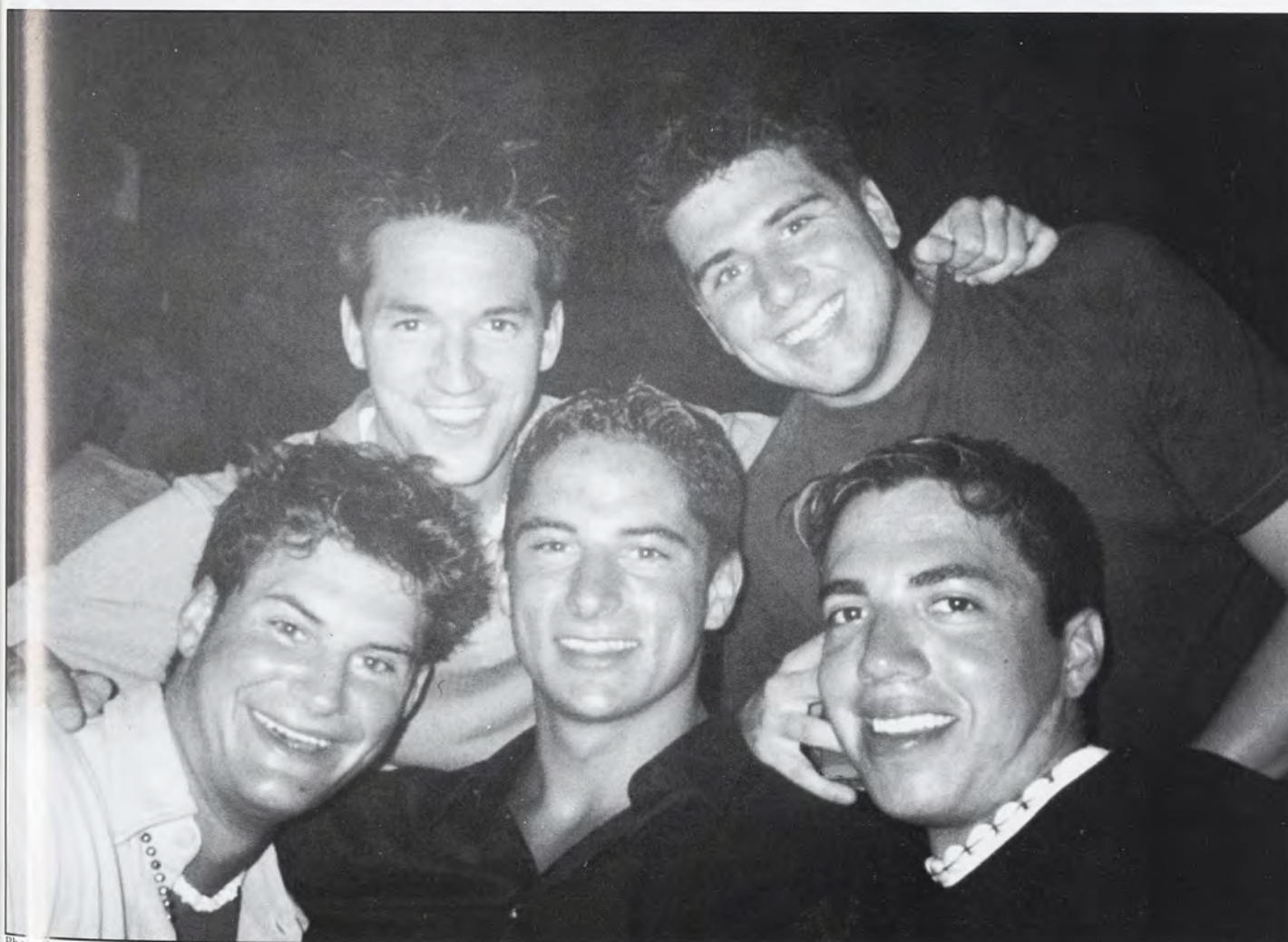


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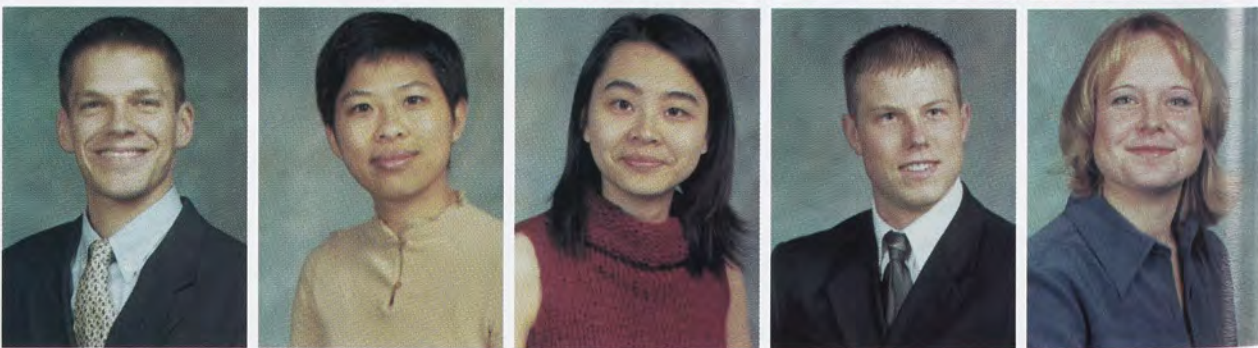
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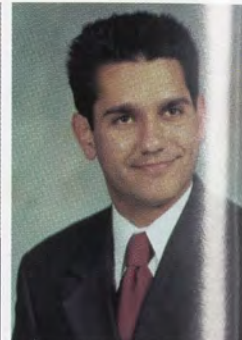
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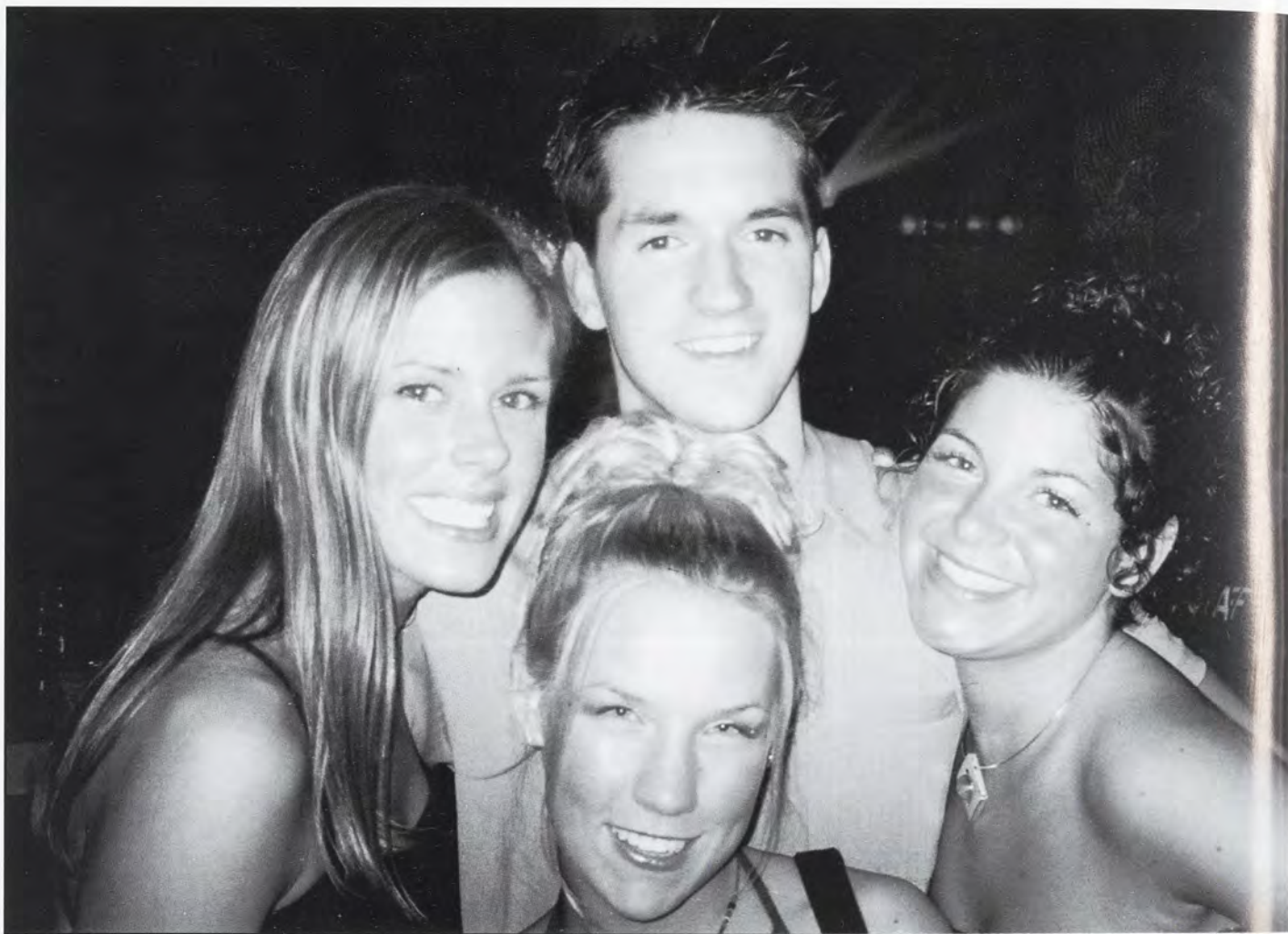


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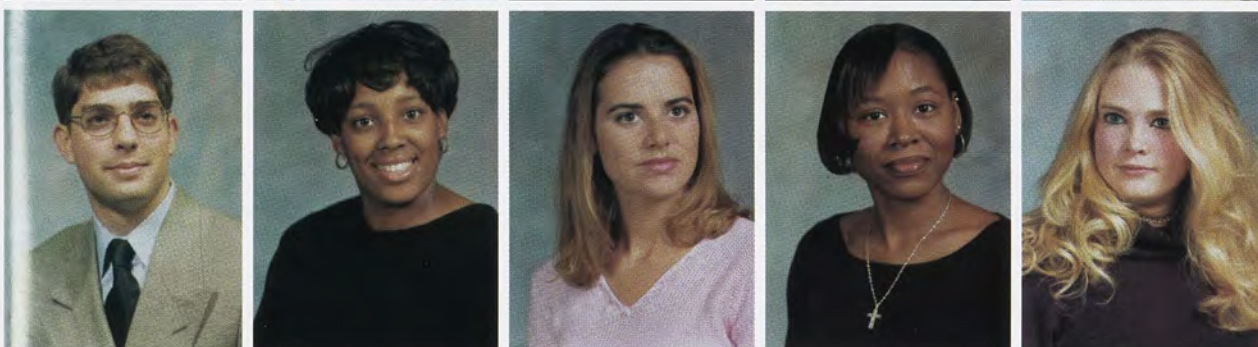
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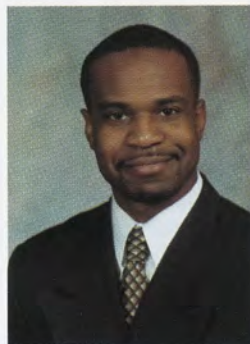


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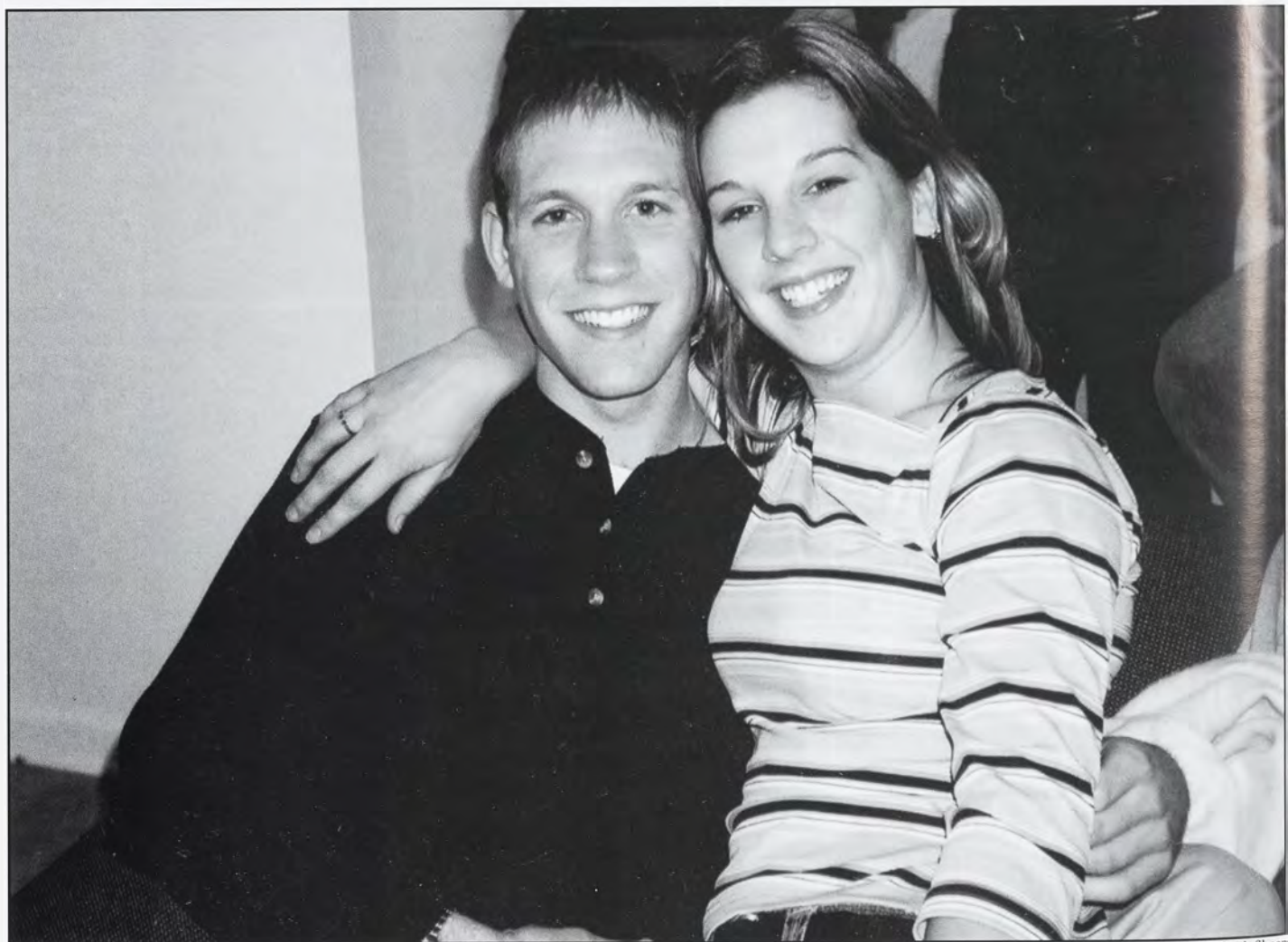


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Celebrate Success

is bittersweet

While getting ready for the real world scared some and excited others, everyone agreed that graduation was a time for celebration.

Commencement ceremonies for the class of 2001 were held May 4 through May 6 at the Wharton Center, Jack Breslin Student Events Center and the Auditorium.

Advanced degree ceremonies were held May 3, 4 and 12. Separate convocations were also held on May 4 for the graduating seniors and the advanced degree graduates.

Ronald Mason, MSU men's ice hockey head coach, and Thomas Izzo, MSU men's basketball head coach, were the speakers for the convocation for graduating seniors. Dr. Wendy Baldwin, deputy director for extramural research at the National Institute of Health in Maryland, was the speaker for the advanced degree ceremony.

Graduation found students filled with a mixture of different emotions. The end of homework, tests, agonizing lectures and tiresome all-nighters was definitely welcome. Yet, moving away from friends and leaving behind the irresponsibility of youth was not as easy to face.

"I am excited to start a new part of my life," said graduating merchandise management senior Ben Glime.

The years students spent at MSU were filled with many memories along with valuable knowledge to set them on the right track in the working world.

"I feel MSU has prepared me to move into the next stage of my life," said communications senior Stacy Carwan.

Although it was sad to say good-bye, graduates of the class of 2001 faced a future of opportunity and smiles ear-to-ear with their diplomas in their hands.

"I'm sad to leave MSU because I love it so much," said Carwan. "I plan to return to MSU frequently after graduation to be an active alumnae."

Story By: Jill Zechmeister

Design By: David Linsay

Two seniors put on their green cap and gowns on their way to a graduation ceremony. Commencement ceremonies were held May 4 through May 6. The events took place at the Wharton Center, Jack Breslin Student Events Center and the Auditorium.



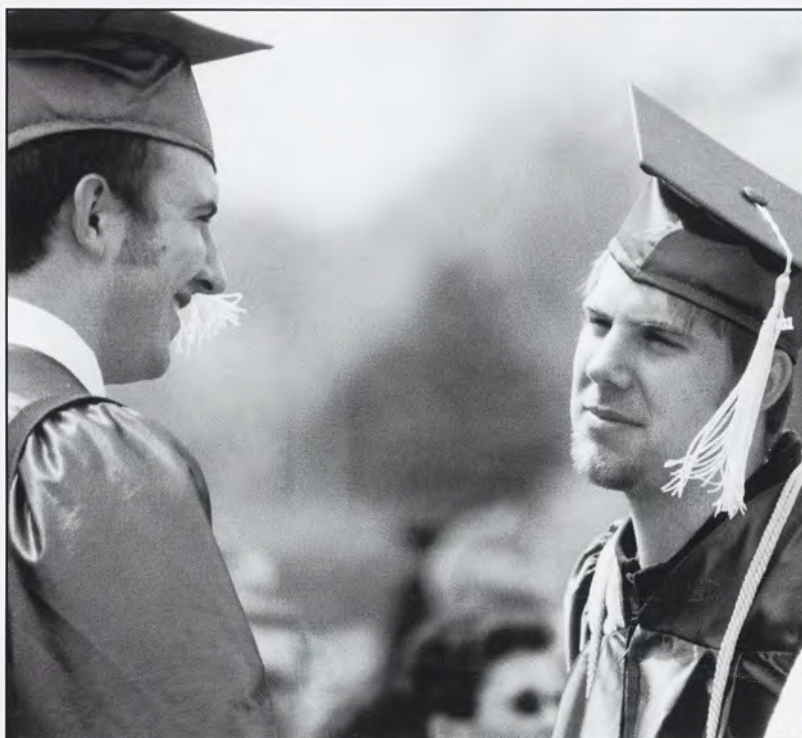
Gregory Kalinowski



Gregory Kalinowski

A group of graduating seniors clap after men's basketball Head Coach Tom Izzo finishes his speech. Izzo and men's ice hockey coach Ron Mason spoke at the convocation for graduating seniors. Both coaches had outstanding 2000-2001 sports' seasons.

Two graduating seniors shake hands in congratulations after the convocation. The class of 2001 attended graduation ceremonies from May 4 to May 6. Advanced degree ceremonies were held May 3, 4 and 12.



Gregory Kalinowski



Gregory Kalinowski

Men's basketball Head Coach Tom Izzo speaks to graduating seniors during the convocation. Izzo led his team to the NCAA Final Four during the 2000-2001 school year. He spoke about success and motivated the class of 2001 to set high goals.

The class of 2001 stands together during their graduation ceremony. With graduation finally here, seniors found themselves feeling a mixture of different emotions. "I am excited to start a new part of my life," said graduating senior Ben Glime.



Gregory Kallnowski

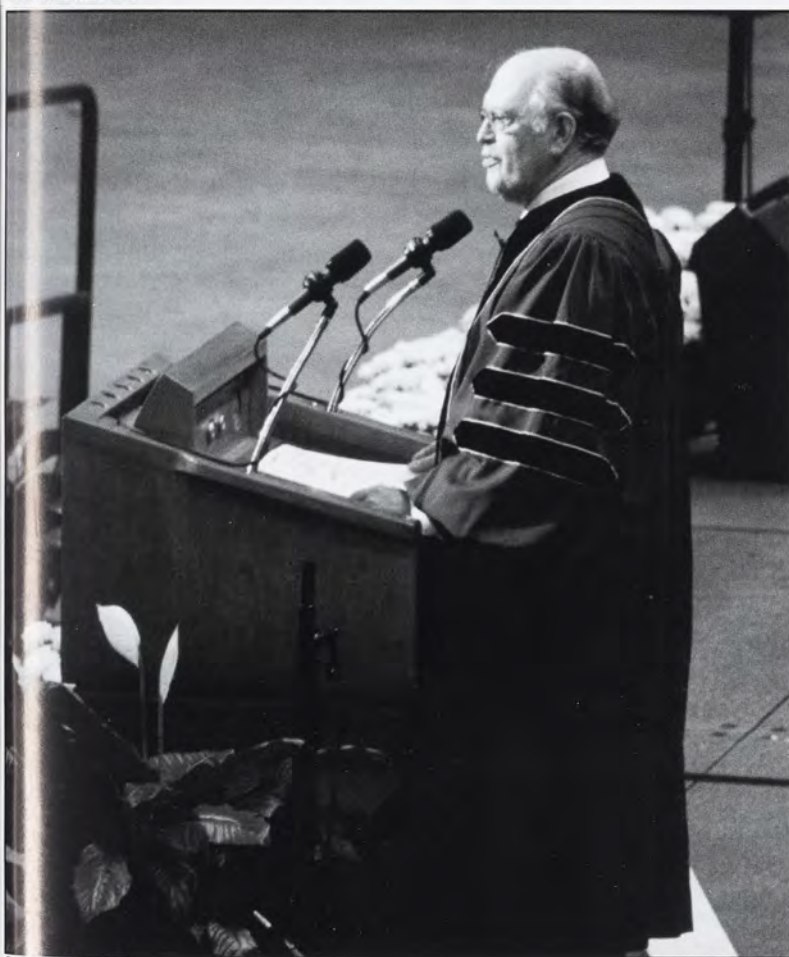
This senior waits anxiously to receive his diploma. The end of homework, exams, tests and tiresome all-nighters brought relief to many students graduating. Yet, moving away from friends and leaving behind irresponsibility of youth was not easy to face.



Gregory Kallnowski



Graduating seniors, friends and family gather outside Jack Breslin Student Events Center before the graduation ceremony begins. The class of 2001 also attended commencement ceremonies at the Wharton Center and the Auditorium. Graduating seniors felt mixed emotions when leaving Michigan State University.



Gregory Kalinowski

President Peter M. McPherson speaks to the class of 2001 during the convocation. McPherson became Michigan State University's 19th president five years ago. He congratulated students on their success and their devotion to being prepared to enter the professional world.



Gregory Kalinowski

Two seniors hug after the completion of the graduation ceremony. The class of 2001 left Michigan State University with many memories and knowledge to set them on the right track in the working world. "I am sad to leave MSU because I love it so much," said graduating senior Stacey Carwin, "I plan to return to MSU frequently after graduation to be an active alumnae."

Nichelle M. Gornick

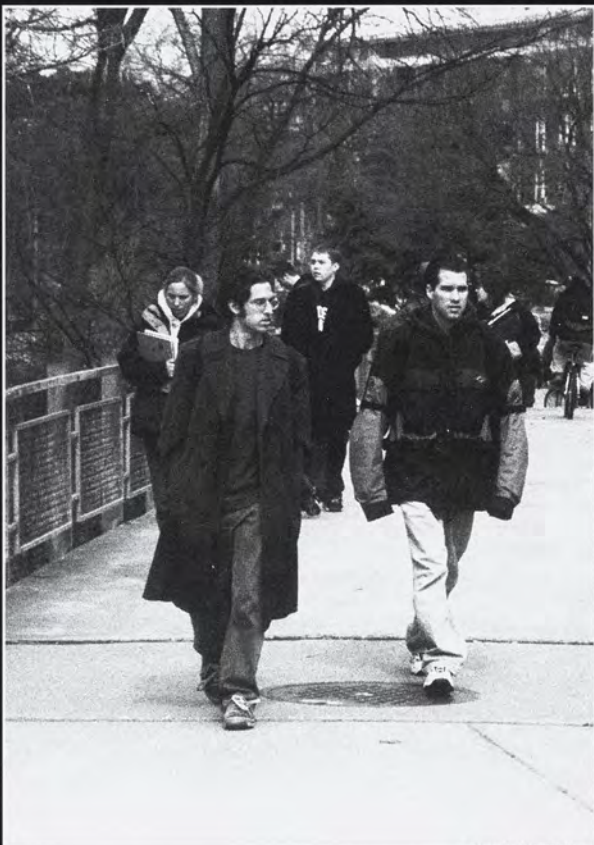


..... *On the banks of*



Gregory Kalinowski

..... *the Red Cedar*



Randall J. Pellett



Gregory Kalinowski



is a school that's

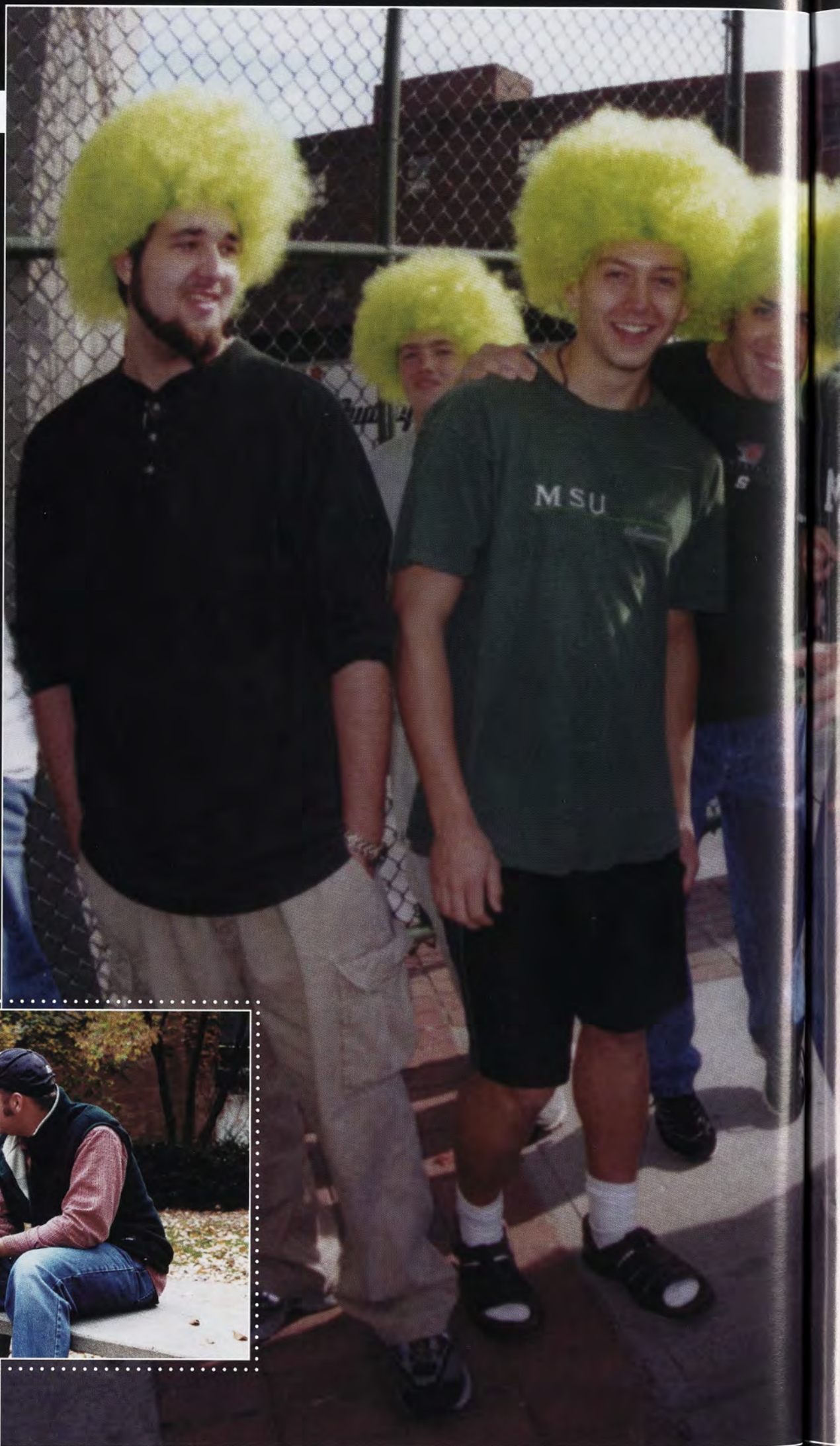
Gregory Kalinowski

Gregory Kalinowski



known to all,

*Its specialty
is winning,
And those
Spartans
play good
ball,*



Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Steven Bucko





Gregory Kalinowski

Gregory Kalinowski

...games they fight.



*.....Spartan teams are never beaten-
all through the*



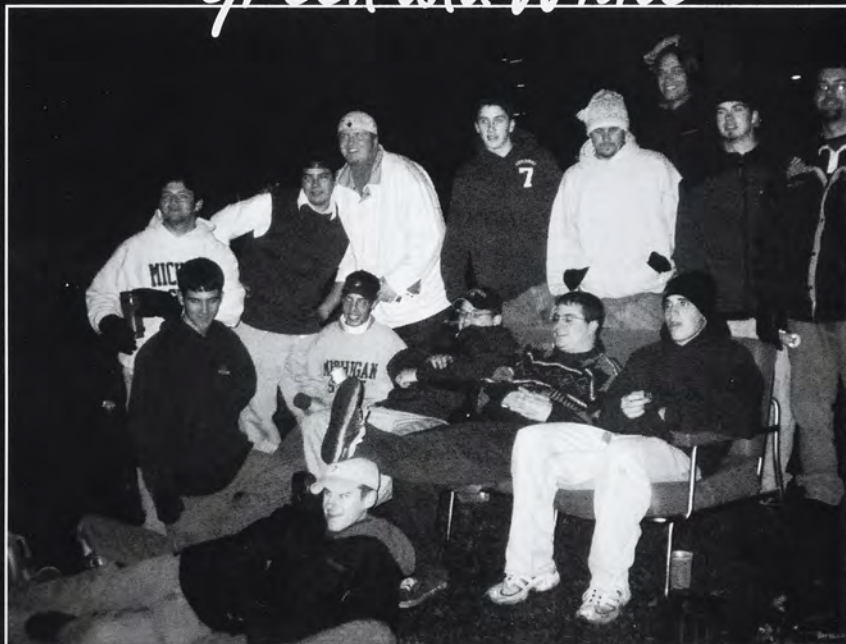
Gregory Kalinowski

Gregory Kalinowski

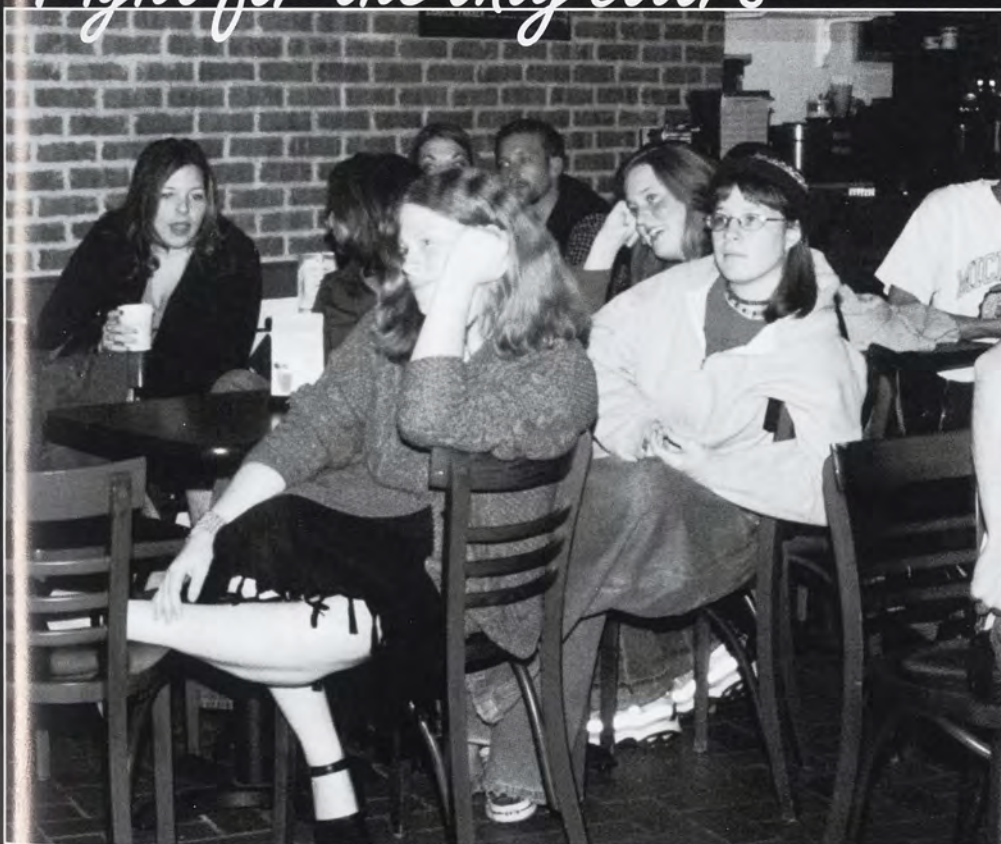


Fight for the only colors.

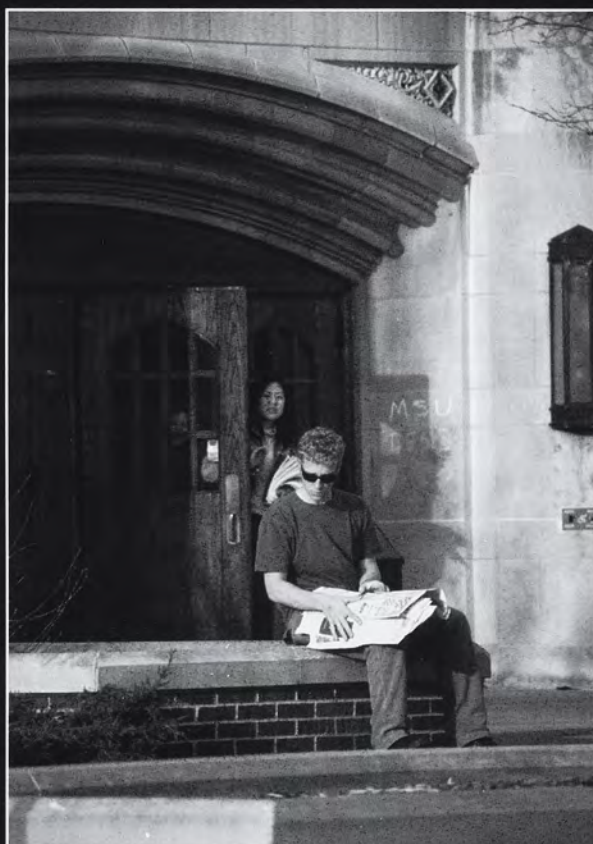
Green and White



Tameka E. Gray

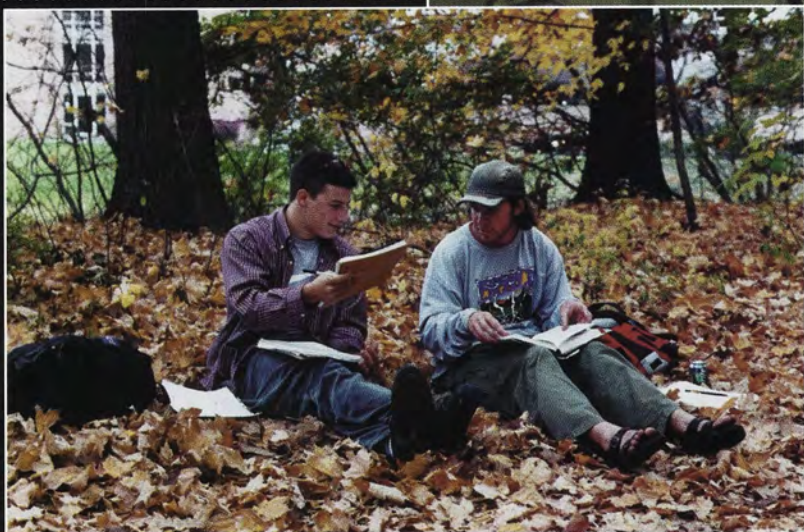
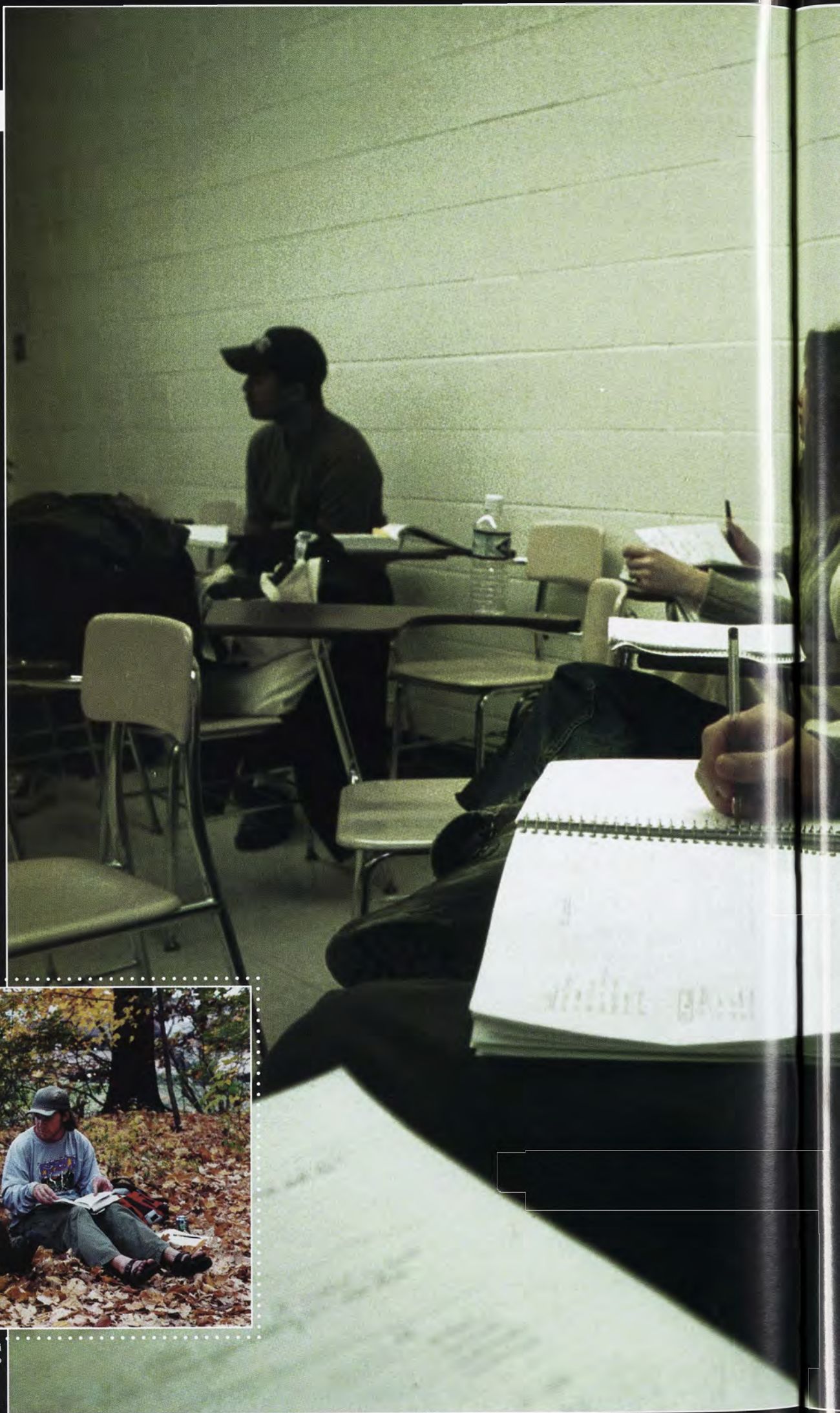


Elizabeth Perrine
Design By: Jodie Simons



Gregory Kalinowski

*Go right
thru for
MSU,
Watch the
points keep
growing,*



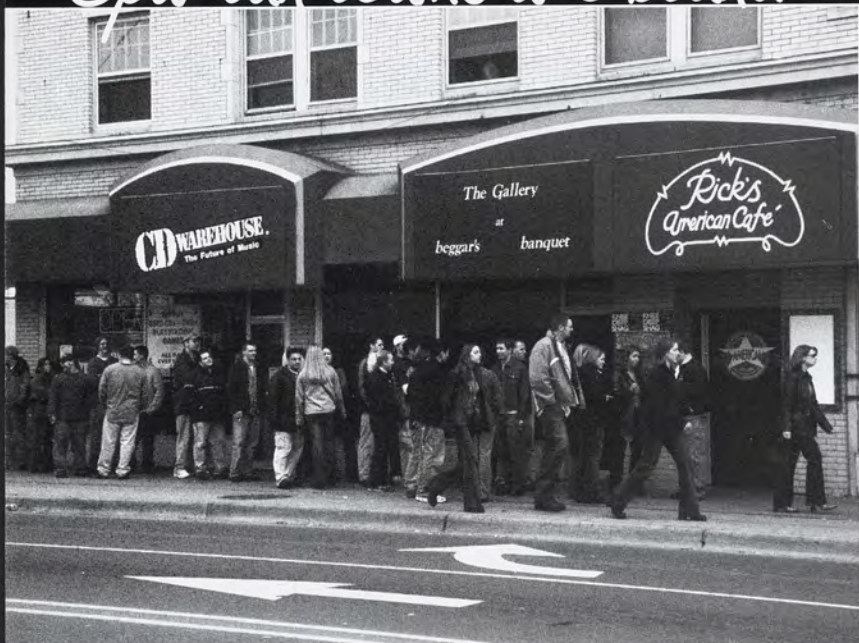
Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Steven Bucko



Gregory Kalinowski

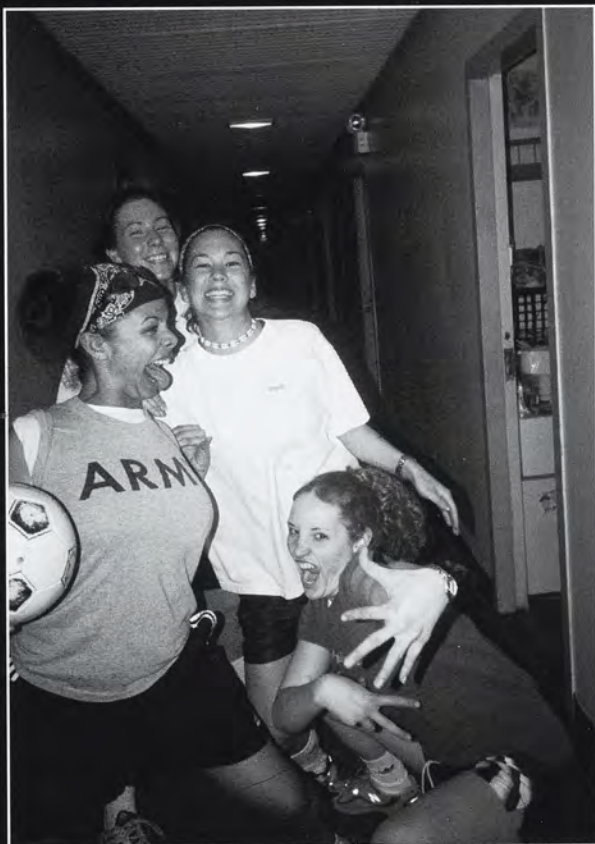


Spartan teams are bound...



Gregory Kalinowski

to win, they're



Nichelle M. Gornick



Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Jodie Simons



fighting with a grin

Elizabeth Perrine

Gregory Kalinowski



Rah! Rah! Rah!



Nicole M. Gornick

*See their
team in
weakening,
We're going
to win this
game,*



Tameka E. Gray
Design By: Steven Bucko





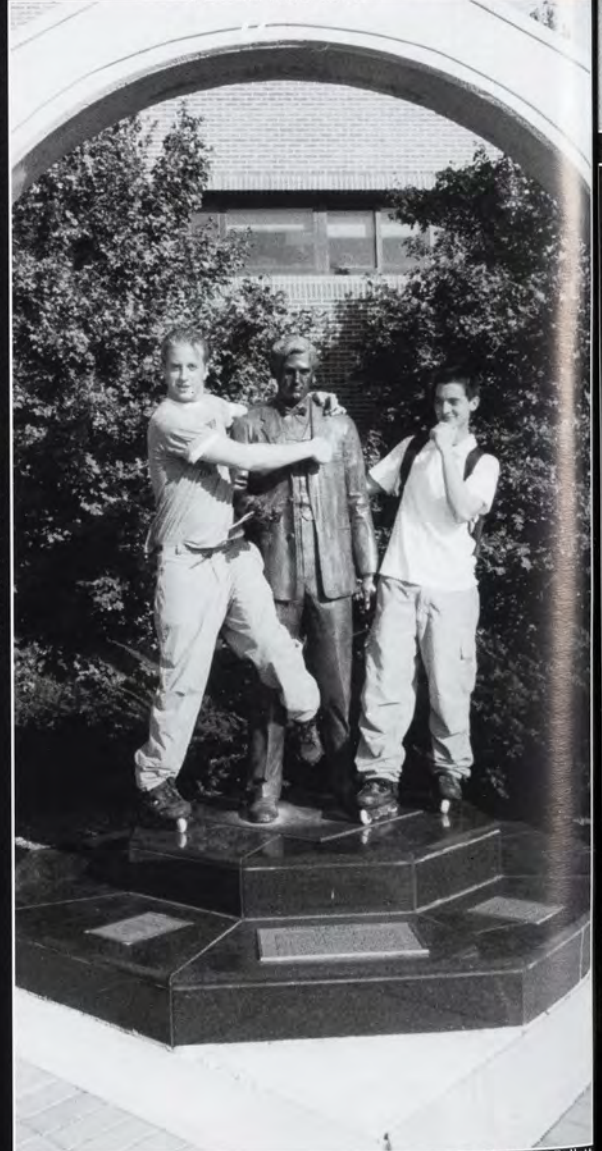
Nichelle M. Gornick

Elizabeth Perrine

Fight!

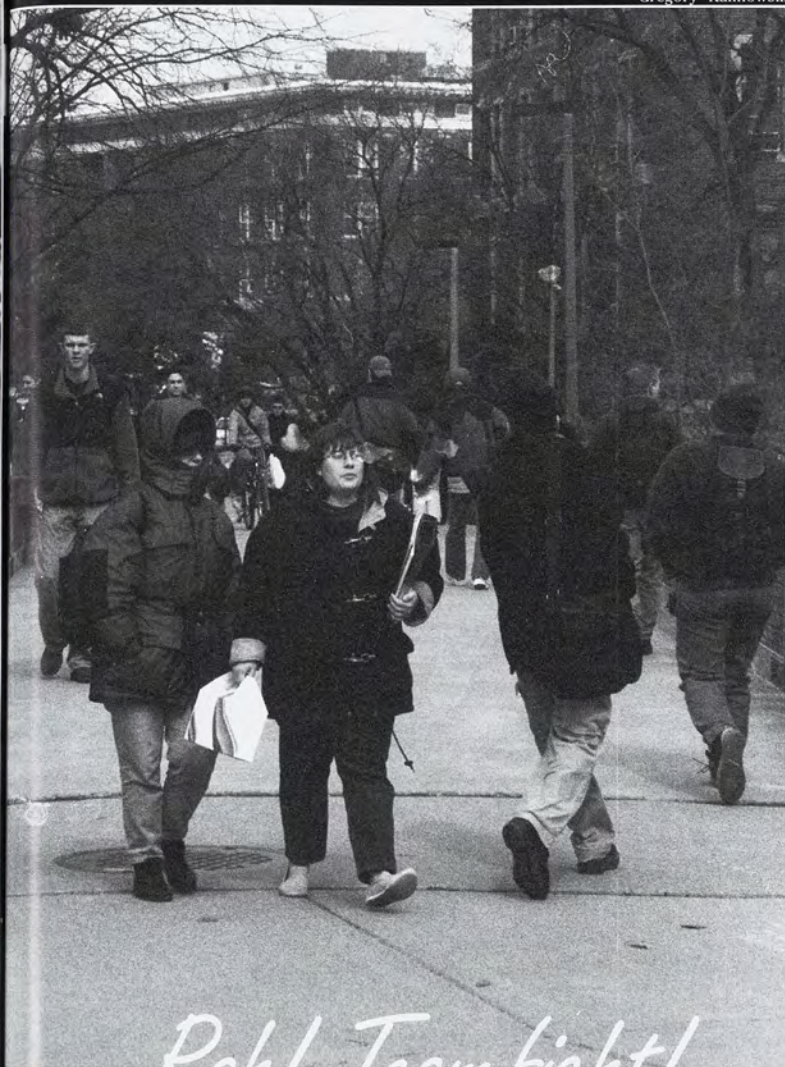


Fight!



Randall J Pellett

Gregory Kalinowski

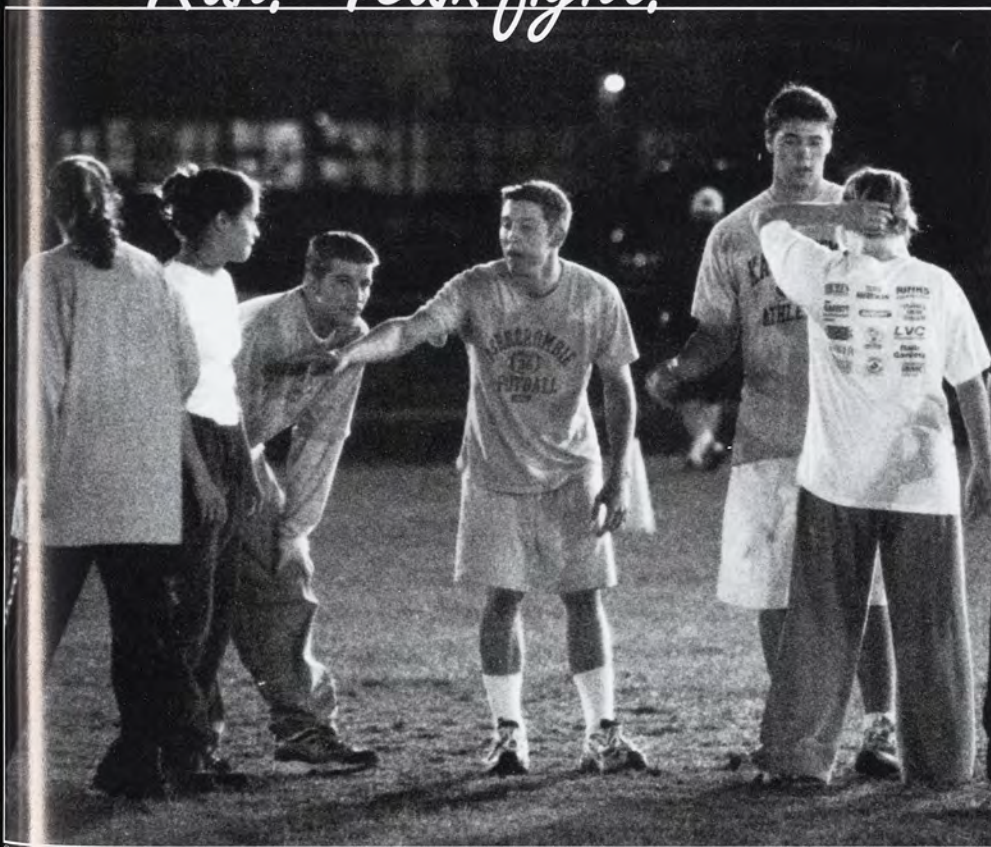


..... Victory for MSU



Tameka E. Gray

..... Rah! Team fight!



Gregory Kalinowski
Design By: Jodie Simons



Elizabeth Perrine

Thank You

Jostens Publishing

Mike Lafferty

Valerie Ezell

Julie Belt

Educational Services

Don Currens

Carl Wolf Studio

Mike Durinzi

Bob Klice

Jeanne Fancher

Neva Brown

Kevin Fowler

State News

Cathy Newman

Brian Jeffries

Mike Hiestand

Stephen Lacy

Julia Wimberly

Andrea Faes

Jason LeRoy

Kendall Sykes

Charles McHugh

Student Assembly Representatives

ACLU

Nimri Niemchek

Liz Sheen

Pia Love

Cathy Barth

Sara Boardman

Eric Karns

Jessica Burger

Carly Clemens

Kaitlin Hayden

Amanda Hensley

Melanie Hicks

Lisa Licari

Elsa Wegman

Cassie Yonick

Anne Danko

David Price

Amanda Shanaberger

Phil Jones

ves



The Red Cedar Log Staff

Sophomore designer Robert Madsen works on a layout while Junior design managing editor David Linsey shows sophomore designer Jodie Simons a new technique on the computer. Producing a yearbook required applying current knowledge as well as being constantly open to new ideas.

Sophomore designer Jodie Simons and content managing editor and sophomore Kristin Dykema discuss a layout. The 2000-2001 Red Cedar Log had over 400 pages. The staff tried to represent all of MSU's campus on all of the pages.



Gregory Kalinowski

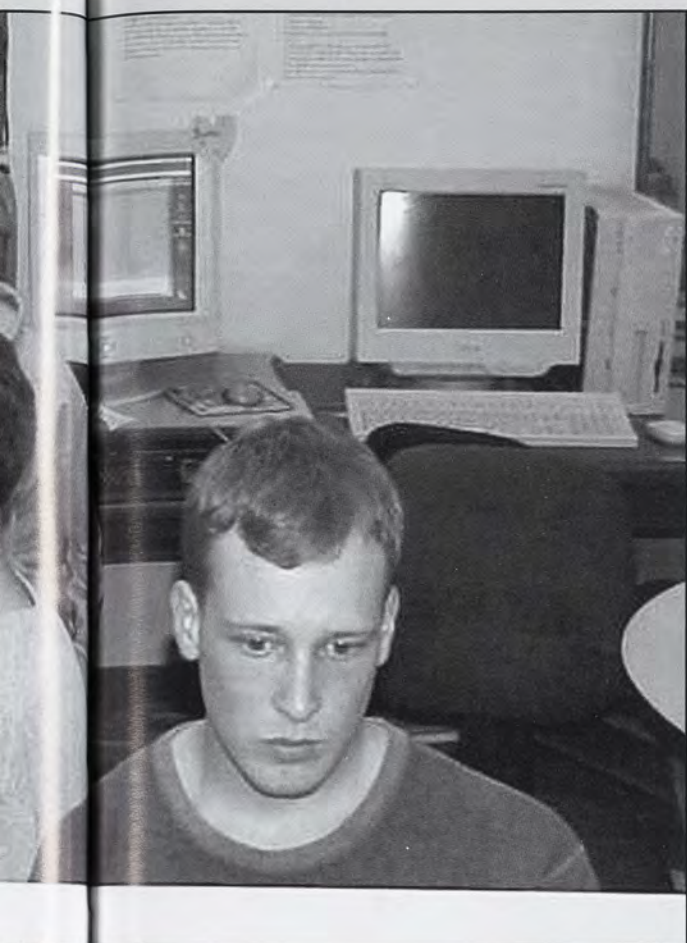


Gregory Kalinowski

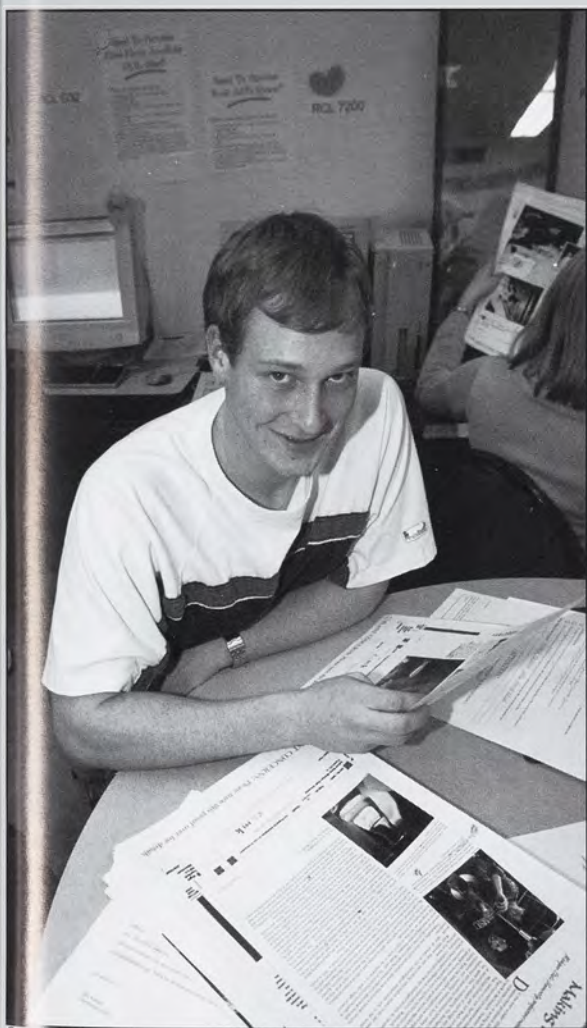


The 2000-2001 Red Cedar Log Staff

Gregory Kal
Sophomore
was check
led by man



Gregory Kalinowski



Gregory Kalinowski

Sophomore designer Robert Madsen looks over proofs. Madsen was checking the pages for any design errors. The designers were led by managing editor David Linsey.



Executive Board

Top Row:

Elizabeth Perrine - Photography
Managing Editor
Kristin Dykema - Journalism
Managing Editor
David Linsey - Design Managing
Editor

Bottom Row:

Kathryn Harper - Business Manager
Rianne Jones - Editor-In-Chief
Sara Ramsey - Asst. Business Manager



Designers

Robert Madsen
Steven Bucko
Jodie Simons



Journalists

Top Row (Copy Editors):

Jill Zechmeister
Emily Irvine
Alli Miriani

Bottom Row (Writers):

Kirsten Fredrickson
Alicia Dorset
Jacqueline Thomas



Photographers

Nichelle Gornick
Greg Kalinowski
Marni Schaeffer

Pulling Together

Red Cedar Log staff combined art, writing and business skills to publish complete book

If you had walked into room 311A Student Services during the 2000-2001 school year, you might have found a managing editor frantically making phone calls, or maybe a journalist trying to contact coaches and organizations. It is very possible that a designer would have been click, click, clicking away at the computers to place text and crop pictures while a copy editor made cryptic marks to serve as corrections on the proofs from the publishing company.

"Putting pictures, stories and designs all together before the deadline is a constant challenge," said design managing editor and Lyman Briggs computer science junior David Linsey. "But when the final book comes out, it makes all the hard work worth it."

Behind the stacks of paper and rolls of film was an idea; an idea of how to capture as much of the 2000-2001 year as possible and record the events for an entire campus to remember. From Maya Angelou to the Barenaked Ladies, from Saturday tailgates to the North American Indian Student Organization Pow Wow, from Brody to Akers, the staff combined ideas and talents to piece together the year into one book.

"This year the staff worked extra hard to show the diversity on campus," said editor-in-chief and food industry management senior Rianne Jones. "Our diverse staff helped make this the best book MSU has ever seen."

As the largest yearbook in the nation, the *Red Cedar Log* required a lot of work. The staff had quite a job cut out for them, working to find news and events as well as choose what could be included and what could not fit, visiting the publishers in Tennessee and scheduling professional photographers for senior pictures.

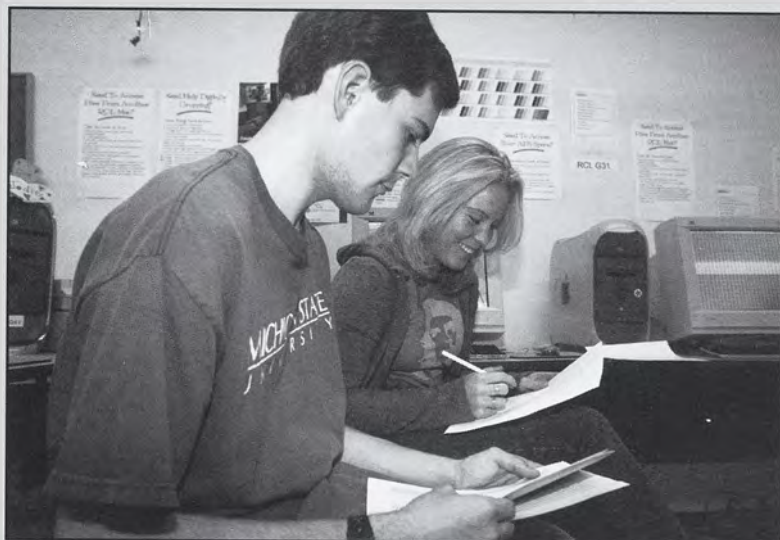
From the day students set foot on campus in the fall and into the weeks after the last final exam was completed in May, the *Red Cedar Log* staff worked what seemed like endless hours to compile 416 pages of Spartan history. Finally, at least for a little while, the phones have stopped ringing, the computer clicking is silenced and the pencils are down – the 2000-2001 *Red Cedar Log* is complete.

Story By: Emily Irvine
Design By: Steven Bucko

Senior editor-in-chief Rianne Jones sits at her desk. Jones led the yearbook staff in the making of the 2000-2001 book. She tried to make the *Red Cedar Log* as diverse as MSU's campus.

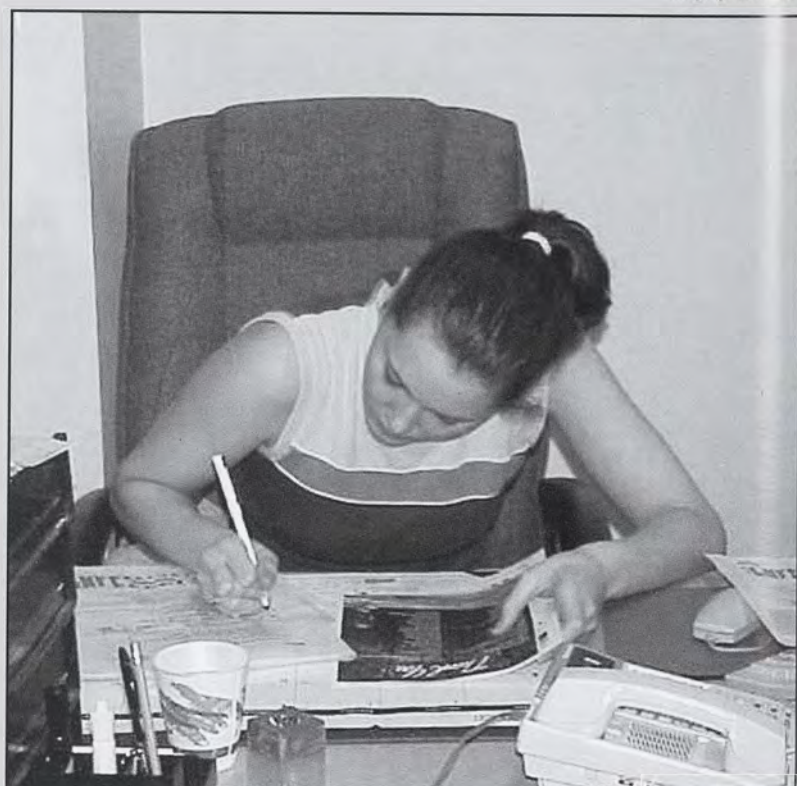


Gregory Kallinowski



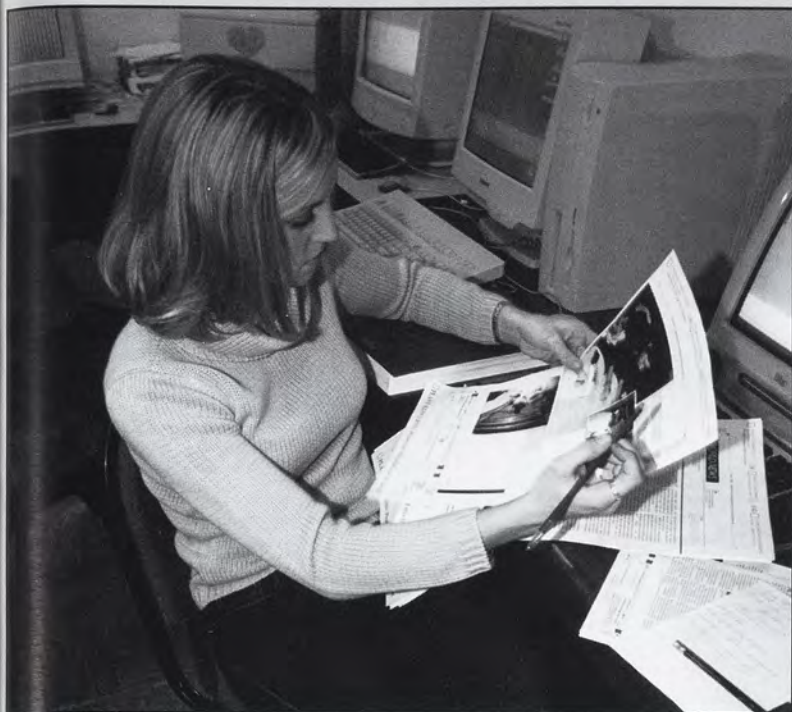
Elizabeth Perrine

Junior design managing editor David Linsey and sophomore content managing editor Kristin Dykema go over yearbook pages. "Putting pictures, stories, and designs all together before the deadline is a constant challenge," said Linsey.



Gregory Kallinowski

Sophomore business manager Kathryn Harper sits at her desk correcting proofs. Harper helped senior editor-in-chief Rianne Jones lead the 2000-2001 *Red Cedar Log* Staff. The staff included over 30 students.



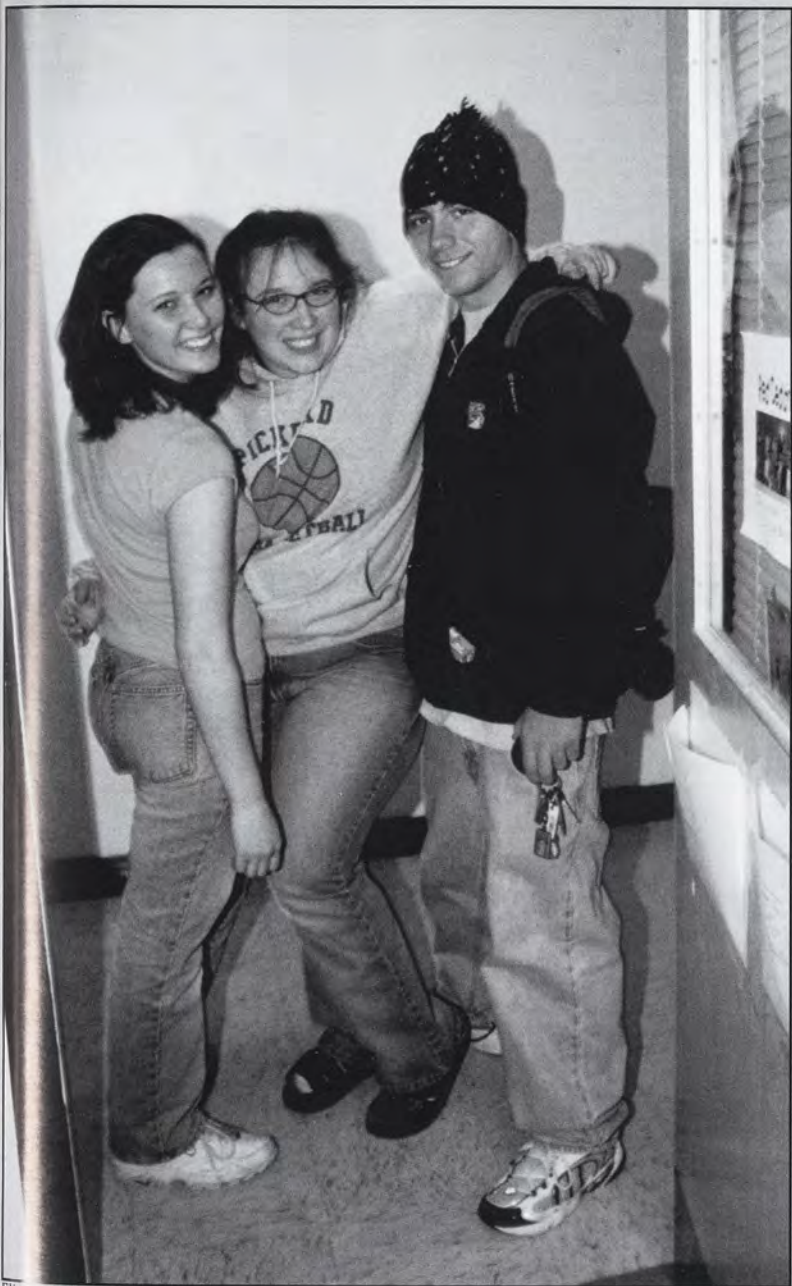
Gregory Kalinowski

Senior copy editor Jill Zechmeister edits yearbook pages. Zechmeister was one of the three copy editors. The copy editors had journalists interns turning stories into them.

Senior photographer Gregory Kalinowski takes a picture of himself at a men's basketball game. Kalinowski took many of the pictures for the 2000-2001 yearbook. Junior photography managing editor Elizabeth Perrine managed the photographers on staff.



Gregory Kalinowski



Elizabeth Perrine



Gregory Kalinowski

Sophomore content managing editor Kristin Dykema goes over yearbook pages with junior photography managing editor Elizabeth Perrine. Dykema managed nine journalists and Perrine managed ten photographers.

Sophomore designer Jodie Simons goes over yearbook pages. Simons helped design many of the pages in the 2000-2001 yearbook. The Red Cedar Log had four designers on staff.



Gregory Kalinowski

Sophomore business manager Kathryn Harper, freshman assistant business manager Sara Ramsey, and photographer Gregory Kalinowski at the Red Cedar Log office. After putting in so many hours it was necessary to kick back and relax.

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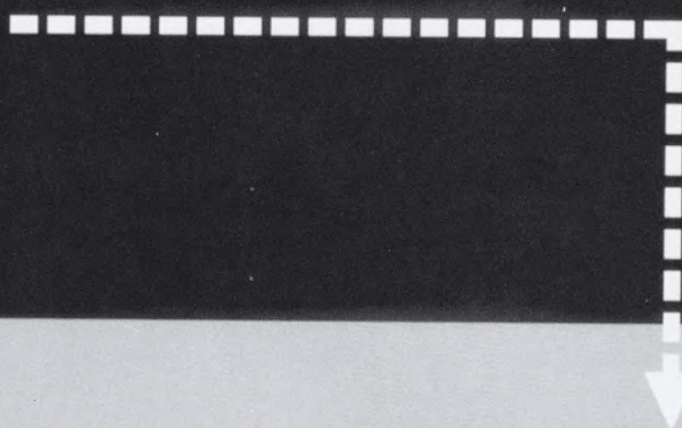
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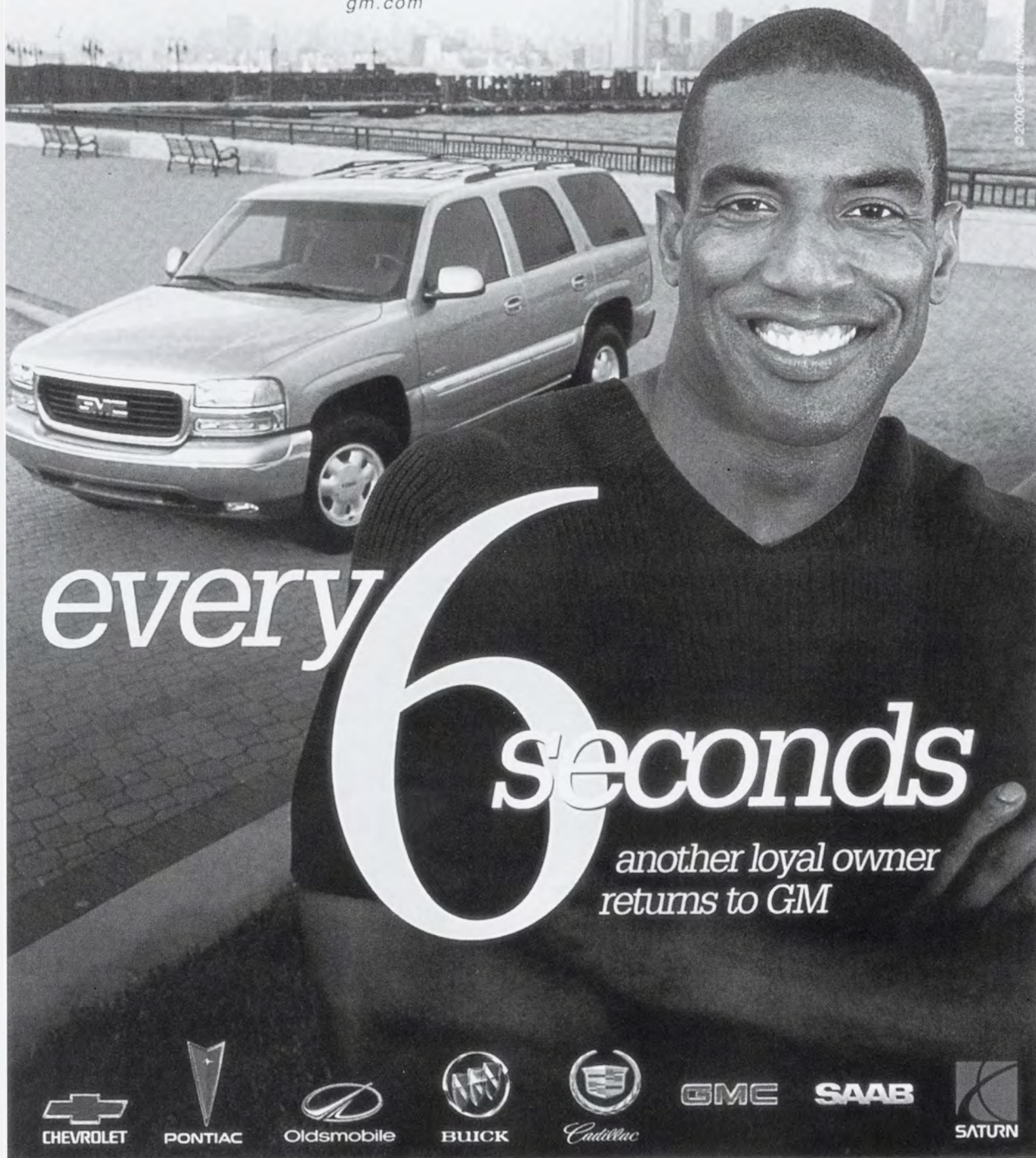
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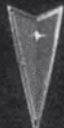
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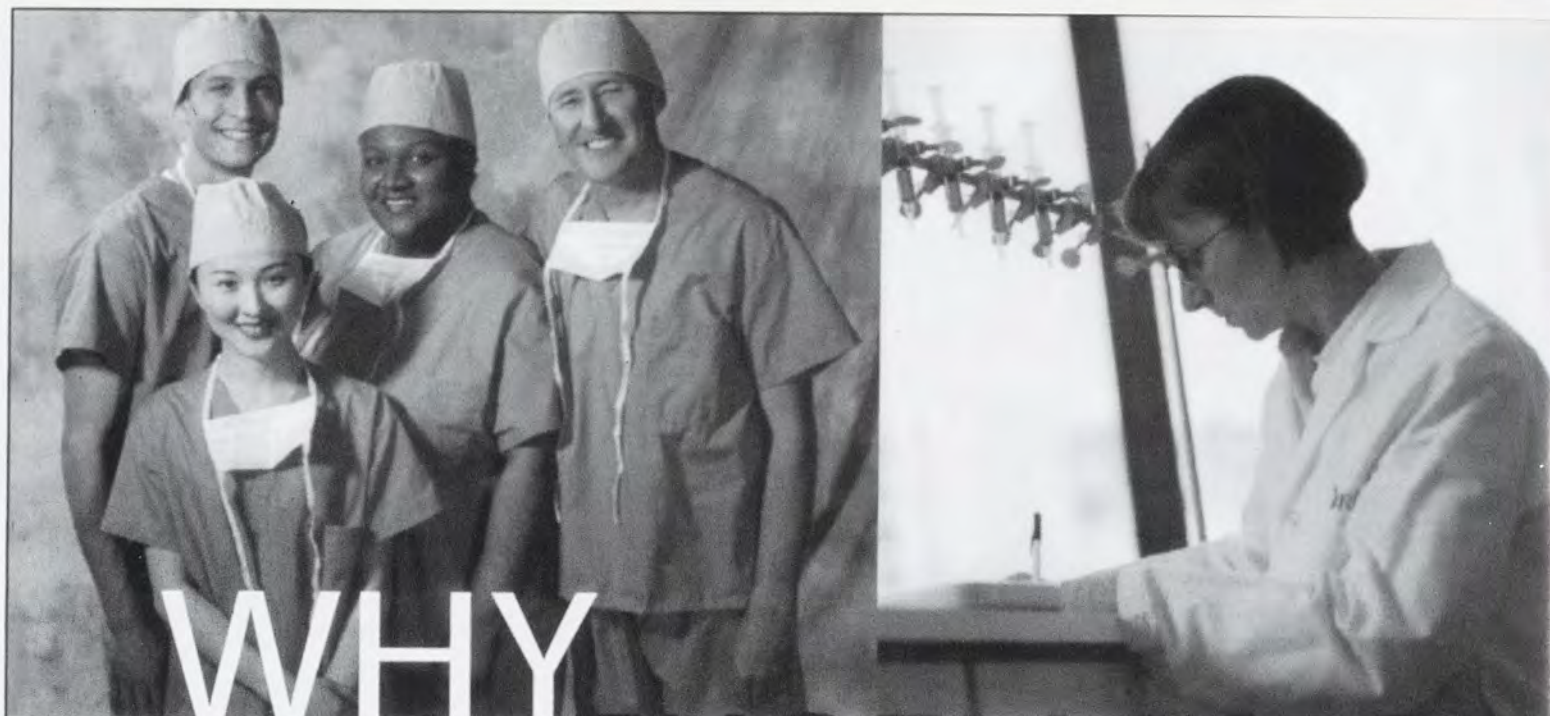
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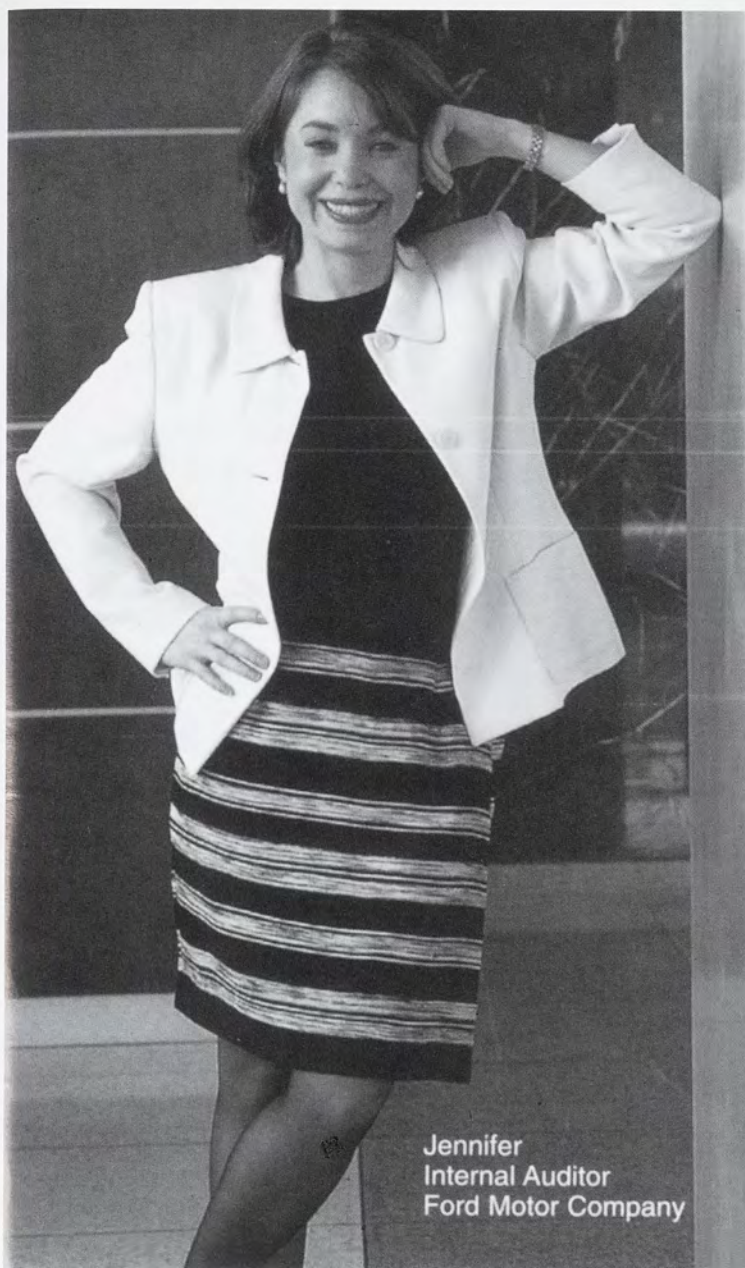
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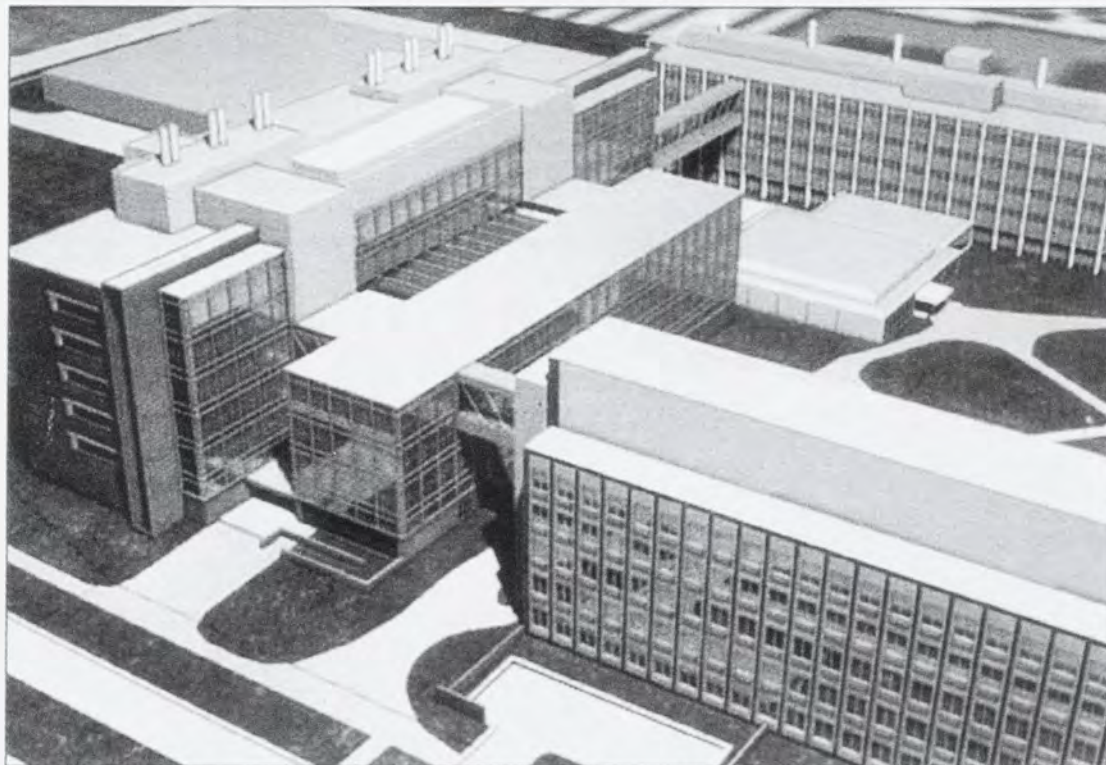
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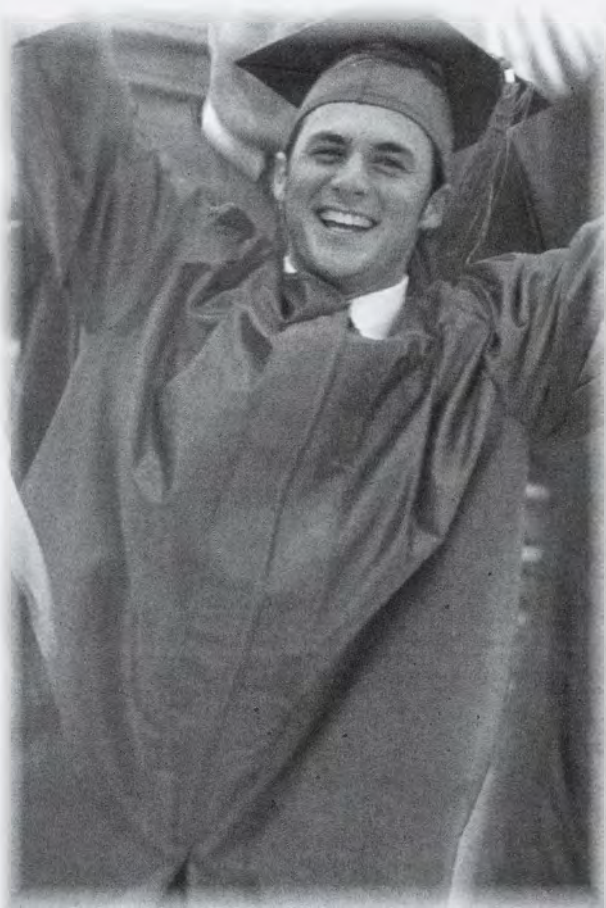


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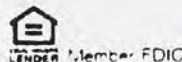
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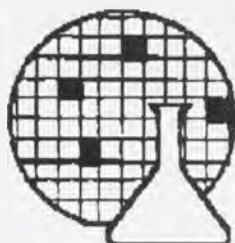
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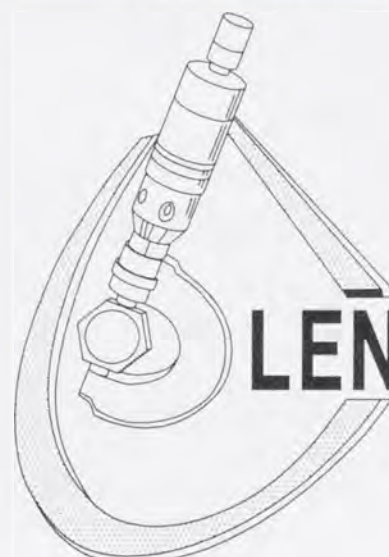
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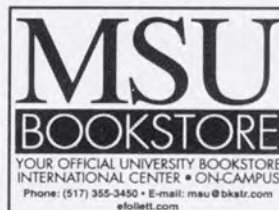
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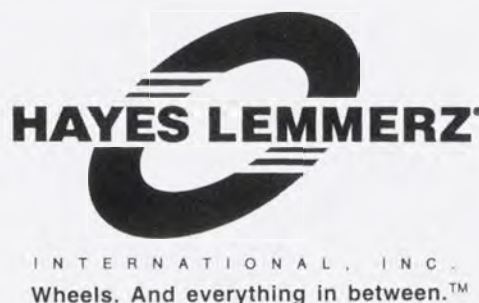
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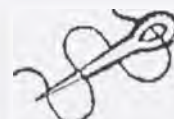
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Colophon

Volume 112 of the Red Cedar Log yearbook was printed by Jostens Publishing company, 1312 Dixor Highway, Clarksville, TN 37040. Mike Lafferty was the representative for the Red Cedar Log. Valerie Ezel was the account executive.

Cover: The cover is litho material printed and wrapped around 150pt davey board. The cover was collaboratively designed by the staff and the pictures were taken by the photography staff.

Endsheets: The front and back endsheets are 65# cover weight stock, gray base color manufactured by ecological fibers. The endsheets were designed by Jodie Simons.

Content pages: The content pages were printed on 80# Sterling Gloss Enamel paper manufactured by Wesvaco and printed on Miller 2 and 4 color presses.

Type: All body copy was 10-point Sheltenham. Captions were printed in 8-point Sheltenham light italic. Sub-Headline ran in 22-point Freestyle Script. Headlines were 36-point Formal Scrp421bt. Folios were printed in 8-point Sheltenham. Each section color was as follows: Campus Life and Residence Halls- Forest Green, News and Events- Metallic Silver, Organizations- Rich Red, Sports and Club Sports- Medium Blue, Seniors and Graduation- Violet. Pull-quote and drop cap varied for each section.

Design: The Red Cedar Log was produced entirely on Macintosh G4 and G3 computers using Adobe PageMaker 6.5, PhotoShop 5.0 and Microsoft Word.

Senior Portraits: Senior portraits were taken by Carl Wolf Studios. There was no sitting fee and all seniors who had their picture taken had their book sent to their home addresses at no charge. There was a total of 1275 students who had their picture taken.

Advertising: Educational Services INC. was the Red Cedar Log advertising company. They provided the yearbook with 25 pages of camera ready advertisements.

Finance and Operation: The Red Cedar Log is an entirely student-run publication. A tax was formed to fund the book. With this tax students paid a \$3.00 tax each semester and then had the opportunity to pick up a yearbook at any of the book stores when returning back to school in August. An option was available to all students to have their book directly mailed. The ASMSU Student Assembly paid for the Red Cedar Log's operating budget. Remaining funds were brought in from Educational Services and Carl Wolf Studio. Based on 21,000 copies with a total of 760,000 signatures the total contract with Jostens publishing was \$170,000 plus corrections and additions.

Staff: The Red Cedar Log staff consisted of 21 students; 8 full time employees and 13 interns. Every Sunday evening staff meetings were held in 311A Student Services. The devoted staff put in endless hours to make a great book of memories.

The Red Cedar Log is copyrighted by Rianne Jones, Editor-in-Chief. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form without prior written consent. Direct all inquiries to The Red Cedar Log, 311A Student Services, East Lansing, MI, 48824. (517) 353-5291. www.msu.edu/~redcedar.

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To the Class of 2001:

This past year has been one of change, growth and certainly accomplishment here at Michigan State.

One example of change is in the way we offer many of our courses and degree programs. In the future, more of your fellow alumni will be taking on-line courses. Already, a number of our academic units are offering on-line degree programs, including the College of Education and the School of Packaging.

We see growth by just looking around. MSU continued to be the university of choice for students not only in Michigan, but throughout the country and the world. You were joined by more than 43,000 of your colleagues this past year, a figure that included record numbers of minority and international students.

As for accomplishments, where do I begin? Ever-increasing numbers of undergraduate students were taking part in research projects, working shoulder to shoulder with world-renowned scientists. MSU was among the top 25 largest colleges and universities with the greatest number of Peace Corps volunteers currently going overseas. Our study abroad program continued to be among the best in the nation, with ever-increasing numbers of Spartans choosing to learn, and live, in another country for a semester. And, for the first time, an MSU student earned a prestigious Mitchell Scholarship, an honor that will allow her to study for a year in Ireland.

There were, of course, accomplishments of note on the basketball court and the ice rink, as both the Spartan basketball team and hockey team made it to their respective final fours.

Also this past year, a very familiar figure made a return trip to MSU, his last visit to East Lansing as President of the United States. It marked the fifth time in eight years that now former President Bill Clinton made an MSU stop.

"Every time I come here I learn something," he told a crowd of 12,000 at the Breslin Center, "and now my MSU education over the last eight years is just about complete."

Although for many of you your MSU education is complete, your ties to East Lansing will always remain intact.

Let me close, Class of 2001, by saying thank you for being such an integral part of the MSU community. Please come back and visit us often.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "P. McPherson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Peter McPherson
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