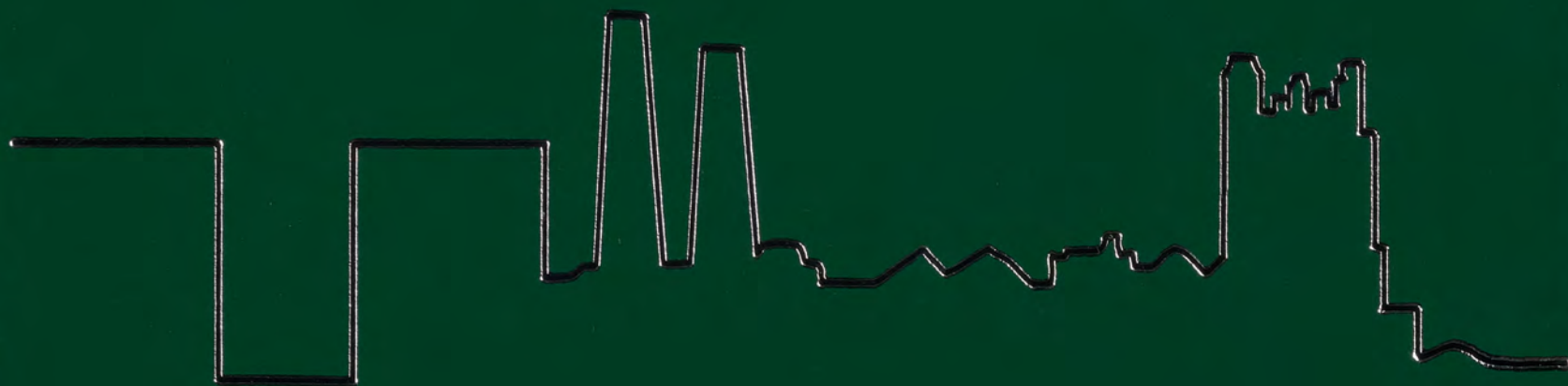
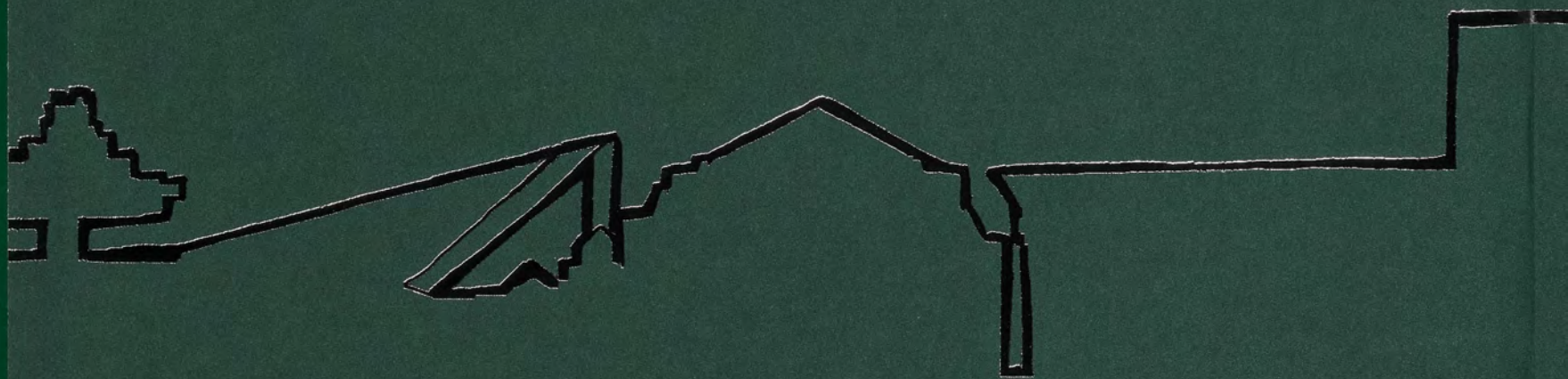
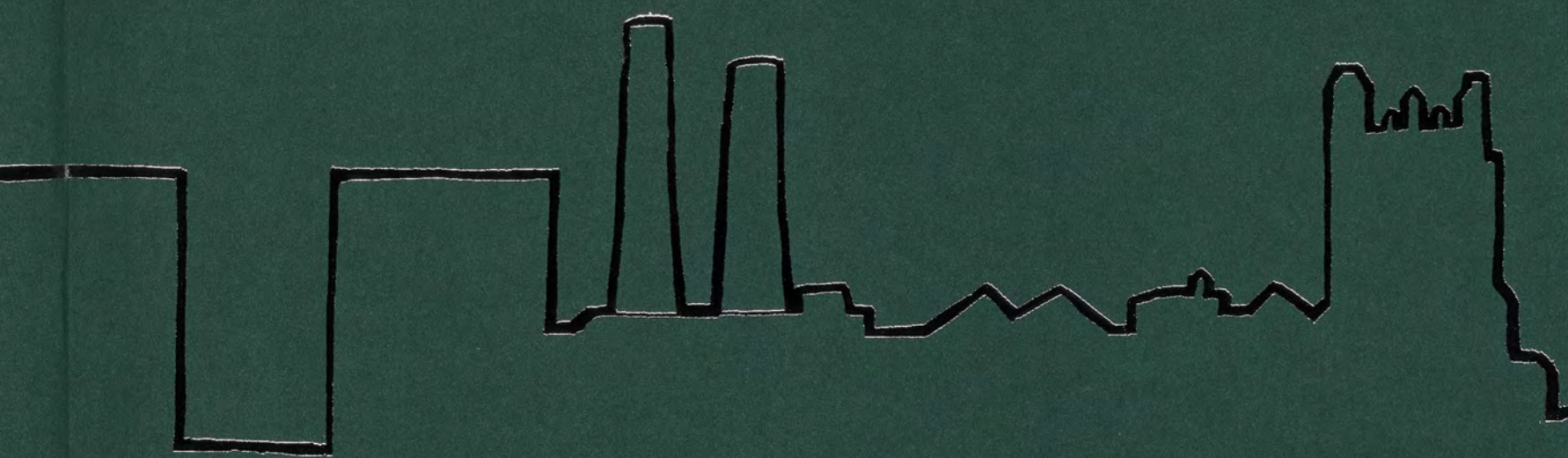


MSU
METROPOLIS
1994 Red Cedar Annual

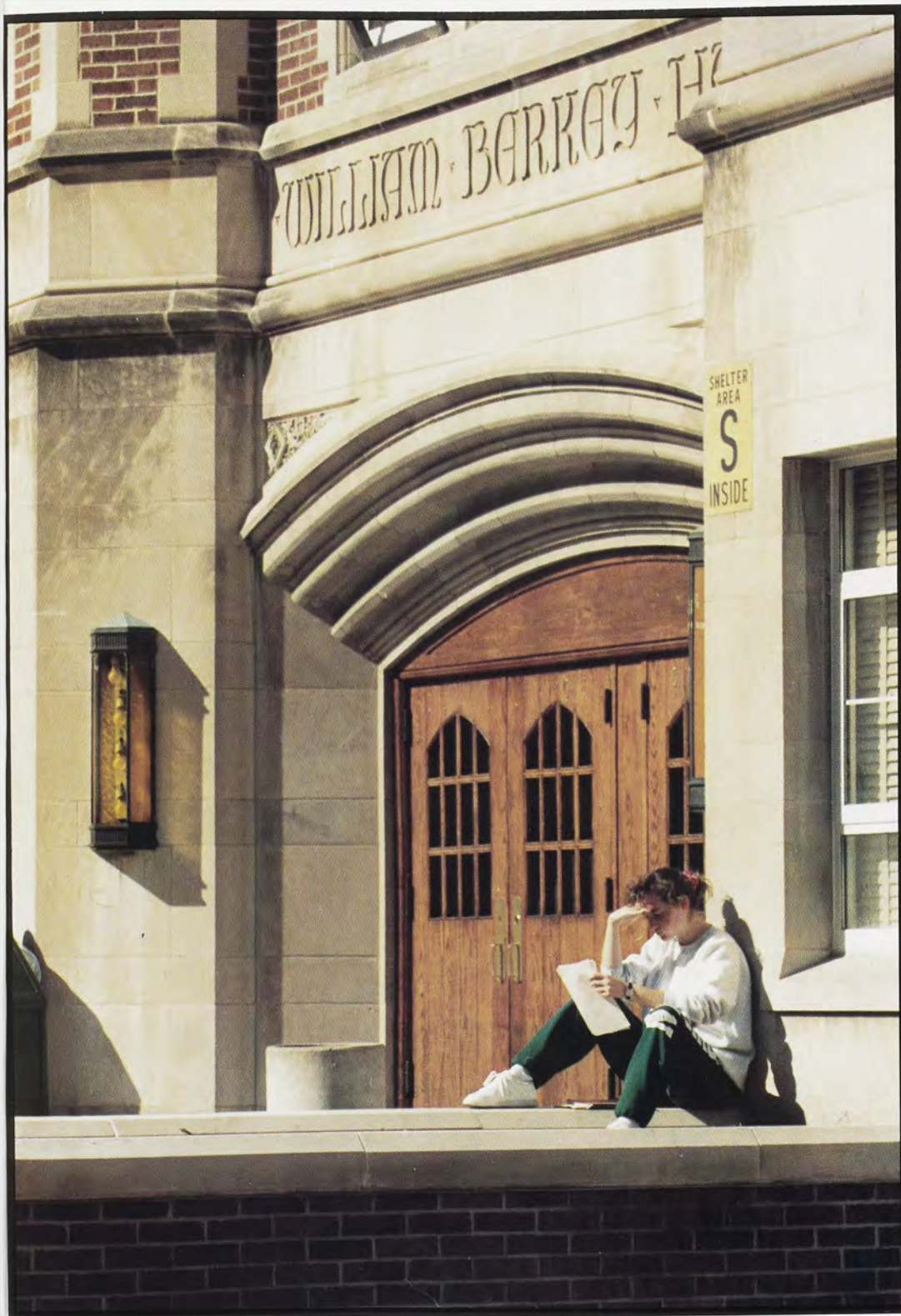






0A4439





Michigan State
University
311A Student
Services
East Lansing, MI
48824
(517) 353-5291
Volume 107
Population
Students:
39,743
Staff:
9,329

*On a bright sunny day
before the start of classes,
a student looks over her
schedule for the
impending fall semester.
Students took advantage
of the nicer days to spend
time outdoors. (photo by
Lawrence J. Robins)*

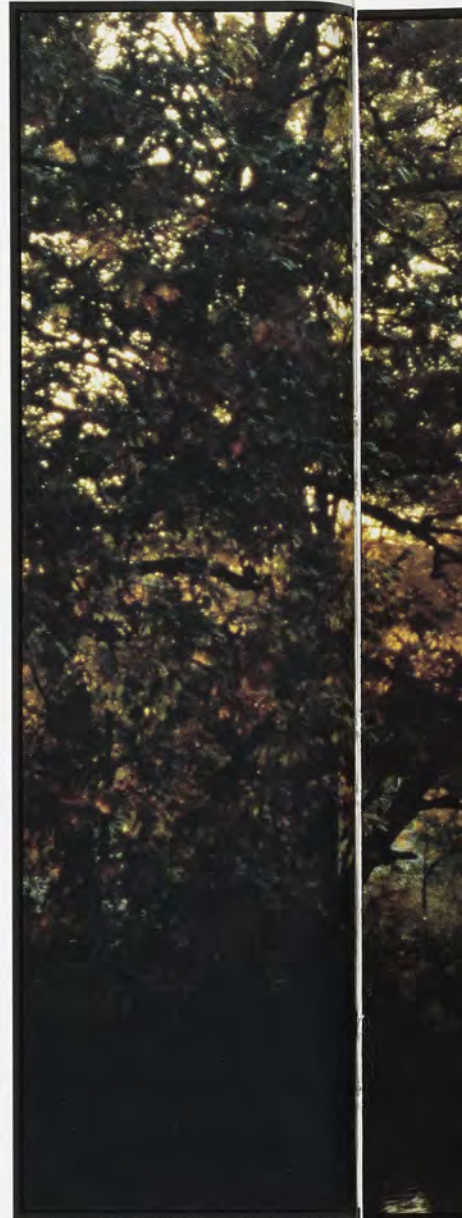
MSU Metropolis

1994 Red Cedar Annual

TITLE PAGE

Near Mason and Abbot residence halls, students enjoy a pick-up game of basketball. (photo by Lynn Furge)

In a hammock, Forestry and Environmental Law freshman Conrad Van Dyke relaxes by the river. (photo by Lynn Furge)





The cover of the trees makes this secluded spot resemble a brook in a forest. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



On a sunny day, Spanish sophomore Kristine Dipzinski and Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management sophomore Megan Meck rollerblade down the street. (photo by Lynn Furge)

*Spartan
Marching
Band
drum
major
senior
Matt Kato
directs the
band
members
during a
performance.
(photo by
Jayme M.
Forman)*





Enjoying a mid-day snack, Criminal Justice junior Tracy Miller and Forensics Science junior Michael Glunt sit behind Student Services. (photo by Lynn Furge)



In a bean bag, Computer Science sophomore Andrew Ehmke reads a classic horror novel. (photo by Gary W. Schluckbier Jr.)



*Footprints in the snow break up the still life behind Student Services.
(photo by Jayme M. Forman)*

*Dribbling the ball down the field,
sophomore Marcus Cudnick avoids
the player from Bowling Green.
(photo by Lynn Furge)*





Working hard on campus, Grounds Department workers Peter Stickney and Mike Jones transport dead leaves. (photo by Lynn Furge)



The autumn transformation from green to orange and yellow gives the campus a rustic appearance. (photo by Colleen S. Baker)



*Hidden behind the
knarled tree, Beaumont
Tower stands as a
landmark on campus.
(photo by Lynn Furge)*



The grassy knoll near the Red Cedar draws a crowd as a prime location for loafing. (photo by Lynn Furge)



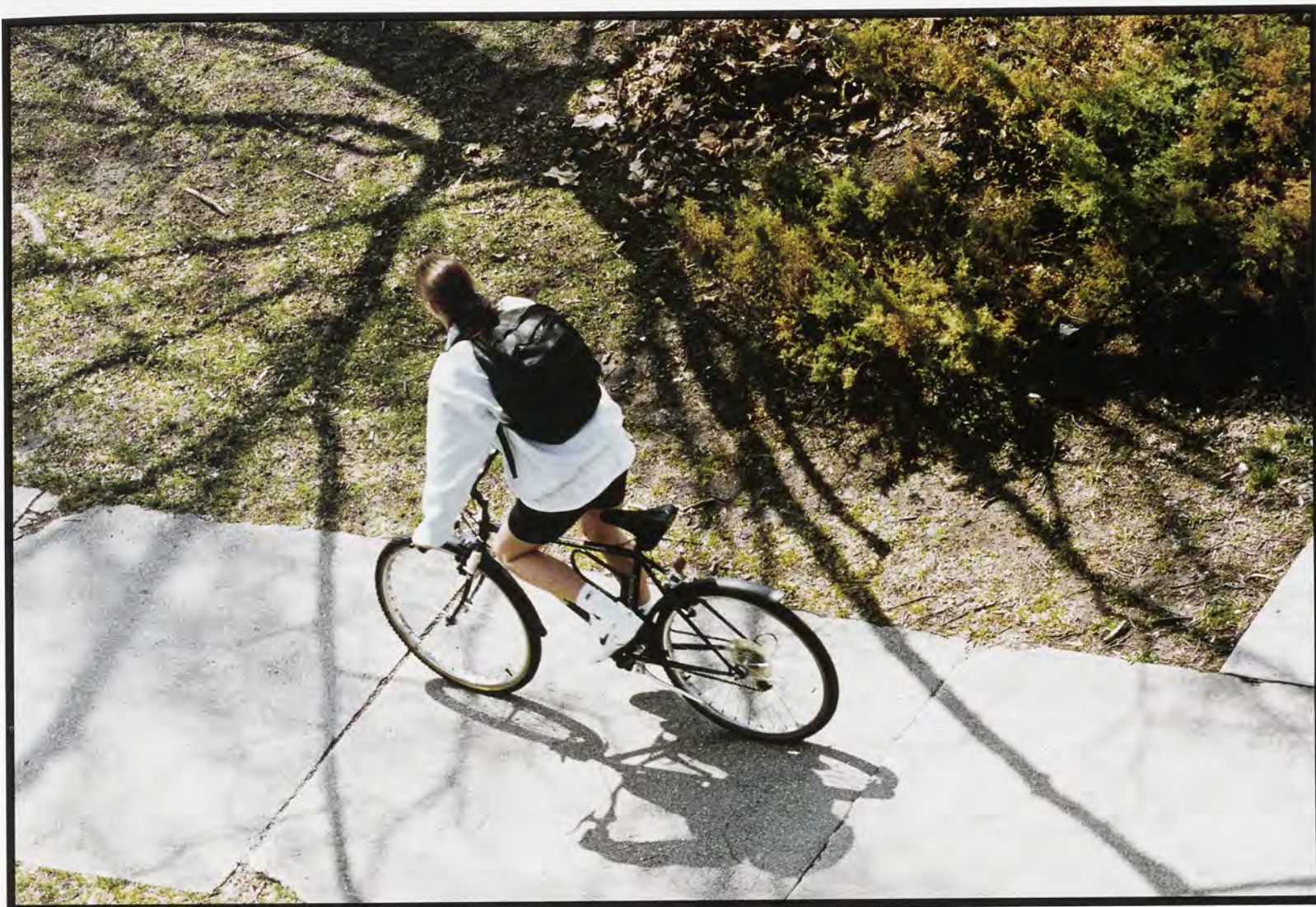
On Spartan Corner, students wait patiently in line to enter the Landshark Bar and Grill. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Cheering for the hockey team, the Spartan Slap Shots show their school spirit. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Winding its way through the heart of campus, the sunlight comes to shine on the Red Cedar. (photo by Colleen S. Baker)





On her way to class, a student uses one of the many bike trails on campus. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Enjoying the bright and warm day, two students and their canine friend take a break from their stroll. (photo by Lynn Furge)

The corner of M.A.C. Ave. and Albert Ave. takes on a majestic appearance in the winter snow. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Studying hard, Fisheries and Wildlife senior Tim Klaes sits outside the Union. (photo by Lynn Furge)





On the beach volleyball court, Accounting freshman Gene Bitonti recovers from a spike blocked by Business Management freshman Mike Resnick as Forensic Science senior David Reiss looks on. (photo by Lynn Furge)

As they are waited on, Biochemistry senior Brad Maurer, Physiology senior John Satterthwaite, and Finance senior Ed Werner drink beer at the Peanut Barrel restaurant. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Fall presents a variety of colors outside of Baker Hall, to the delight of scenic-minded students. (photo by Colleen S. Baker)





*At Breslin Student Events Center,
junior Spartan guard Shawn
Respert dribbles down the court.
(photo by Jayme M. Forman)*



*The Beal Botanical Gardens
blossom after the spring rains.
(photo by Lynn Furge)*

*A spot of
sun shines
through
the trees,
reflecting
on the
calm
waters of
the Red
Cedar.
(photo by
Colleen S.
Baker)*



CONTENTS

<i>Opening.....</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Campus Life.....</i>	<i>18</i>
<i>Academics.....</i>	<i>58</i>
<i>Seniors.....</i>	<i>74</i>
<i>Organizations.....</i>	<i>116</i>
<i>World News.....</i>	<i>148</i>
<i>Greeks.....</i>	<i>170</i>
<i>Sports.....</i>	<i>198</i>
<i>Advertisements.....</i>	<i>266</i>
<i>Closing.....</i>	<i>272</i>

We are all

COMMUNITY

here together

Michigan State University is a city in itself, with an assortment of buildings, organizations, and people. The students are the pulse of the Metropolis changing the face of MSU everyday. Students set the course, taking steps in many different direc-

tions, leading
tinations. It is
faces and
like any other
guiding our
lems we must



On the bank of the Red Cedar, students hurry to class on the bright sunny day. Students enjoyed their walks on campus because it gave them a chance to admire their surroundings. (photo by Lawrence J. Robins)

to unique des-
about places,
times. It is
city: rules
lives, prob-
face as a com-

munity, and important events for which we join together.

When students come to MSU for an education, they become citizens of the Metropolis, and will never be quite the same.



The Union Building stands proud on North Campus as an ongoing symbol of the school. Many students used the Union to find fun and recreation during their free time. The building also served as a meeting place for many organizations and events throughout the year. (photo by Jennifer Plowman)

AUTUMN TRADITIONS

Homecoming spirit remains as customs emerge

Homecoming 1993 at Michigan State University was a year full of many changes and transitions, according to Brad Thaler, Student Assembly Chairperson for Associated Students of Michigan State University.

"In past years, there has been a Homecoming committee," said Thaler. "But this year, various MSU student groups, such as ASMSU, Student Alumni Foundation, and Sigma Nu fraternity, came together to co-sponsor the many Homecoming festivities."

"Many of the traditional events were able to be pulled off, but we also saw the elimination of the bonfire at the pep rally, and a change in the Homecoming court structure," Thaler added.

In spite of these changes and the unseasonable cold weather, many spectators lined the streets of East Lansing to watch MSU's Homecoming parade, on Friday, October 22, 1993.

This year, the MSU Homecoming festivities were shared with East Lansing High School and Eastern High School. Bands, courts, and cheerleaders from both schools participated in the same parade in hopes of bringing the community closer.

Immediately following the parade was a pep rally at Landon Field. Here the 1993 Homecoming Spartans were presented to the onlookers. These Spartans were a major change in the MSU Home-

coming tradition. This year, in order to keep up with the diversity of the students at MSU, the tradition of king and queen were abandoned, and a court of various students were established instead.

New MSU President M. Peter McPhearson introduced the 1993 Homecoming Spartans: seniors Valerie Lint and Brian Debbaudt, juniors Christine Jarmer, Amy Kley, Kristina Hoy, Kimberly Rodriguez, and Jade McHale, and sophomore Patricia Grube.

After McPhearson's introduction of the court, MSU football team captains Rob Frederickson and Bryce Abrams commented on the upcoming game, and thanked the fans for their support. MSU basketball co-captain Kris Weshinsky also addressed the crowd about the importance of fan support.

McHale said she found the busy Homecoming weekend activities to be very exciting.

"It was like nothing I'd ever done before. It was a lot of fun and I got to know the other Spartans on court," said McHale.

Homecoming celebrations continued on Saturday afternoon with a win over Iowa.

"Overall," said Thaler, "Homecoming 1993 can be viewed as a success. The turnout was good, and many events occurred that were in danger of being eliminated before these groups all came together to pull them off." **By Mikal Brown and Kelly Gacki**





***Standing on the 50-yard line** of the football field at Spartan Stadium, juniors Amy Kley and Christine Jarmer and senior Brian Debbaudt await their honors as members of the Homecoming Spartans Court. The court was chosen based on an application and interview process held by a panel of ASMSU students. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)*

***In the Homecoming Parade,** members of the award-winning Spartan Marching Band drum line march in time and step with the rest of the band. Other participants in the parade included East Lansing High School Homecoming Court and Marching Band, various fraternity and sorority floats, the cheerleaders, and MSU Motion. (photo by Paula Turner)*



***Kicking off the parade festivities,** three members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity carry the banner for the parade in front of their fraternity's float. Sigma Nu not only participated in the activities but also served as a co-sponsor for the Homecoming events with the City of East Lansing to ensure the continuation of Homecoming traditions. (photo by Paula Turner)*

BEYOND CLASSWORK

Learning resources for better understanding

Along with having dreaded 8:00 a.m. classes in buildings miles away from where one lives, students at Michigan State University are almost guaranteed to have classes taught by teaching assistants.

T.A.s, as these instructors are usually called, are used to conduct small discussion and recitation sessions for large lecture classes. In cases where students watch televised lectures, the T.A.s run the individual classes.

Although students and MSU staff constantly debate over whether T.A.s are sufficient replacements for actual professors, many MSU staff members and students agree that T.A.s who show an interest in their students and are approachable can be very helpful to students.

Rebecca Herman, a Mechanical Engineering sophomore, said she typically has one good T.A. out of four. A genuine interest in students is what accounted for the good T.A.s she has had.

Robert Pratt, a T.A. for Material Science and Mechanics 160, said a good T.A. has to be "outgoing enough to like teaching."

"A good T.A. is one who gets personal with students and enjoys sharing knowledge," said Pratt.

Susan Wallace, a T.A. for Teacher Education 150, said she believes her students are aware of her interest in teaching.

"I'm learning from the students, and I like interacting with them," said Wallace.

According to Keith Hernandez, an urban region planning senior, approachability is also an important factor in determining how helpful a T.A. is.

"T.A.s are easier to talk to because they are closer to your age. Professors can seem intimidating," said Hernandez.

Denise Harris, a T.A. for Advertising 205, agrees that this closeness in age can be helpful.

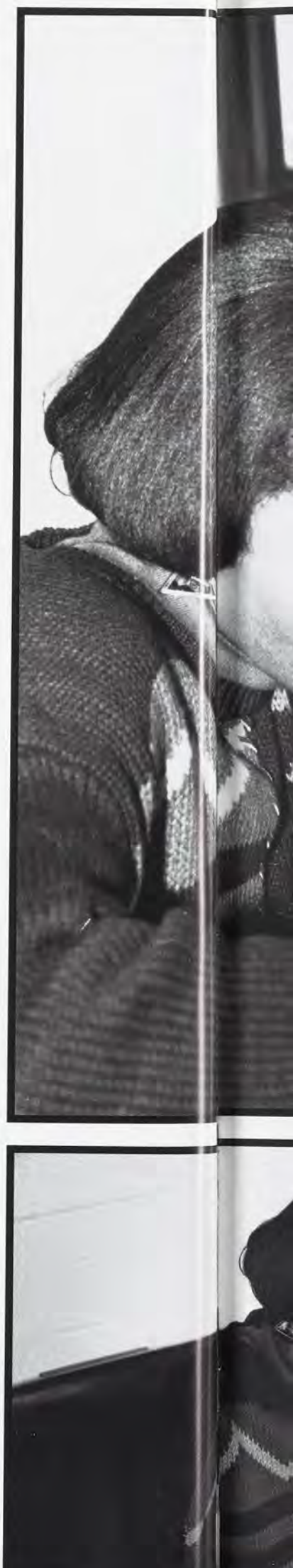
"We try to stress to students that we're on the same level and that we're trying to help them. Students who come and talk to us about course work often end up improving their grades," said Harris.

Alan Fisher, director of the Integrative Studies in Arts and Humanities department, said having T.A.s is important because it provides a way for teachers to interact with students on a personal level.

"Introductory classes are large, and students are numbers. A professor can't connect with individuals, but T.A.s get to know students by name," Fisher said.

Jonathan Hall, a Calculus professor, said he agreed that T.A.s are helpful as a result of their approachability in class settings.

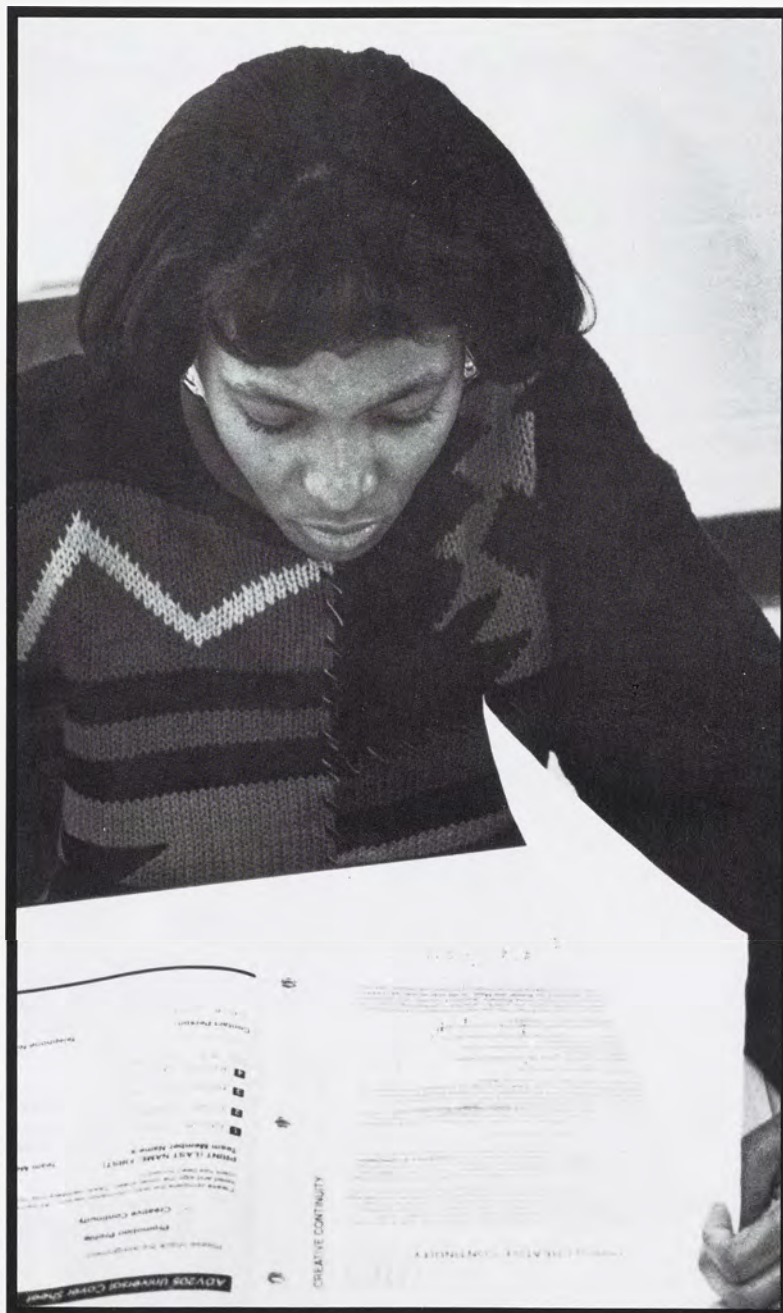
"It becomes a question of which is better. Is it better to have a professor teach in front of 400 students or is it better to have someone less experienced teach before 30 or 40 students?" commented Hall. **By Jill Haake and Lani Tucker**





In her office, Teaching Assistant Denise Harris waits to see students who come for help. Many TA's believed that the students who met with them regularly saw an improvement in their homework and test grades. Most TA's felt that the key to being a good teaching assistant was to get to know and be involved with the students. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

As she patiently waits for her students, Advertising 205 Teaching Assistant Denise Harris looks over the assignments turned in by her students. Harris believed that TA's were helpful because the closeness in age between the TA's and the students allows the students to feel more at ease in the classroom situation. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



As she grades papers, Teaching Assistant Denise Harris waits in the Advertising helproom. Harris served as a supervisor to the other Advertising 205 TA's as well as working in the helproom on a regular basis. Many graduate students as well as undergraduates worked as teaching assistants to pay for their tuition. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

RIDER REGULATIONS

New laws hit the streets for moped safety

Situated on over 5,000 acres, the campus of Michigan State University is one of the largest in the nation. While the MSU community prides itself on this distinction, the students who attend classes here often feel quite differently.

Because the average walk to class takes at least 20 minutes, many students try to find an alternative to the tedious excursion. With parking on campus a virtual impossibility, mopeds have become a popular mode of transportation for many MSU students.

Moped safety regulations are set by the Michigan Secretary of State Office, and observed and enforced by the Michigan State University Department of Public Safety. There are many rules and regulations determined by these offices that a student must consider when purchasing and riding a moped on city streets.

A new law enacted on January 1, 1994, states that all moped drivers in Michigan must wear a safety helmet when operating the vehicle on public roads. Legislators are hoping that the new law will result in fewer accident-related injuries to the drivers of the two wheeled vehicles.

Students owning and operating mopeds must also have them registered with the State of Michigan, pass a moped test to obtain a special operators license, and never have a passenger even if the vehicle has a passenger seat.

This law, affecting thousands of MSU students, is strictly enforced by DPS officers around campus. DPS officer Tony Willis, a six year veteran of the MSU police department, said that most of the moped violations he encounters are with students operating their motor vehicles on the sidewalks around campus, or while riding with another passenger.

Willis said he is unsure of what effect the new law will have on the MSU students.

"People may not wear a helmet because of peer pressure, or it may not be seen as cool," he said.

Hotel and Restaurant Management junior Jen Somers has had a moped for two years.

"I usually ride my moped to class. It only takes about five to seven minutes to get to most of my classes, so that makes it a lot easier than walking," said Somers.

Somers also has a car at school this year which she uses to drive to work, but said because there is no parking available on campus, she uses her moped.

While mopeds are a convenient, speedy mode of transportation for students at MSU, drivers must observe the laws set by the state of Michigan and traffic regulation administered by the Secretary of State. For MSU students, the rush to class can lead to frantic students hopping on mopeds, leaving pedestrians in a puff of exhaust. **By**

Kristin Ward





As she digs for her identification, junior Jen Somers listens to Department of Public Safety Officer Tony Willis as he reprimands her for her lack of a helmet. According to the new legislation, law enforcement personnel were authorized to issue tickets for riding a moped without a helmet. The law went into effect January 1, 1994. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Stopped by the flashing lights of the police car, junior Jen Somers watches Department of Public Safety Officer Tony Willis write her ticket for riding her moped in the city streets without a helmet. Under the new laws, a helmet must be worn at all times when riding a moped on the public streets. Somers violated this law. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



While he writes her a ticket, Department of Public Safety Officer Tony Willis explains the new moped laws to junior Jen Somers. Many students found that riding their mopeds to class or anywhere on campus was an alternative to the time-consuming walking or the problem of finding a parking space for a car. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

BROAD EXPANSIONS

Alumnus Eli Broad gives Business College a boost

The MSU campus got a facelift on Friday, October 15, 1993 when ceremonies took place for the dedication of the new North Business Complex. The \$21 million addition to the facility was made possible from large donations of Eli Broad and many other contributors. Governor John Engler helped to dedicate the facility by thanking the donors and by acknowledging Richard Lewis, the former dean of the Eli Broad College of Business, for his "32 year record of achievement and dedication to MSU."

"The new building symbolizes driving forward," said Robert Nason, professor and chairperson of the Department of Marketing and Logistics. "The new building is only the first step in making our business school one of the best in the nation."

"This new building not only provides more space but it creates a whole new image. It brings with it the personal touch that our students and faculty need," said Nason.

Classroom space is provided by two multi-leveled amphitheater lecture halls, one seating 600 students and the other able to house 350 people. The new building will also contain research and office space for faculty, graduates, and staff. The new North Business Complex creates more than twice as much space for business students, enabling them to have most of their classes in one building.

This expansion creates the ability to house all departments of

the College of Business with the exception of Economics. There are 220 offices for faculty and staff members creating a conversion of departments amongst the College of Business rather than the former "spread out" situation. Dean Richard Lewis explains that this tremendous increase in available classroom space "will be critical to our students and faculty."

Lewis also said, "The new building will help provide the margin of excellence to secure MSU's place among the very best business colleges in the country in teaching, research, and service."

The main feature is the creation of the four student help rooms that will be staffed by teaching assistants from different departments of the College of Business, such as marketing and accounting.

"I'm so glad that everything will be centralized," said business junior Mary Thorrez, and member of the business fraternity Phi Chi Theta. "Before, I had to run all over campus to get help or go to class."

John Engler sums up the importance of this creation with a statement made at the dedication ceremony, "Since its founding, Michigan State University has always been a pioneer. Today, that pioneer tradition continues with this new building and the groundbreaking standard of excellence that is synonymous with the Eli Broad College of Business." **By Amie Feiser and Ryan Niemiec**





***At the dedication ceremony for the new building,** Governor John Engler talks with alumnus Eli Broad amid the commotion. Engler spoke at the ceremony held to unveil the \$21 million facility and honor Broad for his financial contribution which made the construction of the building possible. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)*

***With the cut of the ribbon,** Board of Trustees Chair Joel Ferguson, Pres. M. Peter McPherson, Gov. John Engler, accounting junior Jennifer Bill, Prof. Donald J. Bowersox, Eli Broad College of Business Acting Dean Phillip L. Carter, and former College of Business Dean Richard J. Lewis dedicate the North Business Complex. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)*



***The newly-constructed North Business Complex** sparkles in the sunlight. The facility was completed in October and acts as a home for the College of Business. The building includes offices where business students can go for help. (photo courtesy of Eli Broad College of Business)*



SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

Keg restrictions kick into effect for football

There was a minor uproar by students when Department of Public Services initiated a keg ban before home football games.

The ban included the Munn intramural athletic field and the "tundra" in the south complex, two of the largest tailgating locations.

The policy was adopted for the October 9, Michigan State University versus University of Michigan football game as a solution for growing alcohol-related problems occurring outside the stadium, said Police Chief and Director of Public Safety Bruce Benson.

"People would set up early in the morning with kegs and be drunk by mid-morning," he said.

Benson said DPS concerns arose mid-way through the last football season.

"Games in 1992 and the first half of the 1993 season were averaging over 200 arrests each," said Benson. "Most of the problems occurred with minors, who were finding it easy to obtain beer from the various kegs scattered around the fields."

Benson said that although some students were angry about the sudden implementation of the ban, many expressed their support.

"Officers on patrol in the fields have had a number of people come up to them and express positive views about the ban," Benson said.

He went on to say that the new ban has been effective. There

has been a decline in the number of arrests, and positive behavior on the part of the tailgaters.

Because of students dissatisfaction with the keg ban, ASMSU called for the ban to be reconsidered pending input from the students. They also demanded that the policy be made fair for all tailgaters. DPS responded by saying the decisions made for this year would remain, with the possibility of changes next season.

Benson admitted there was not time to consult the students and promised the policy would be re-examined next year.

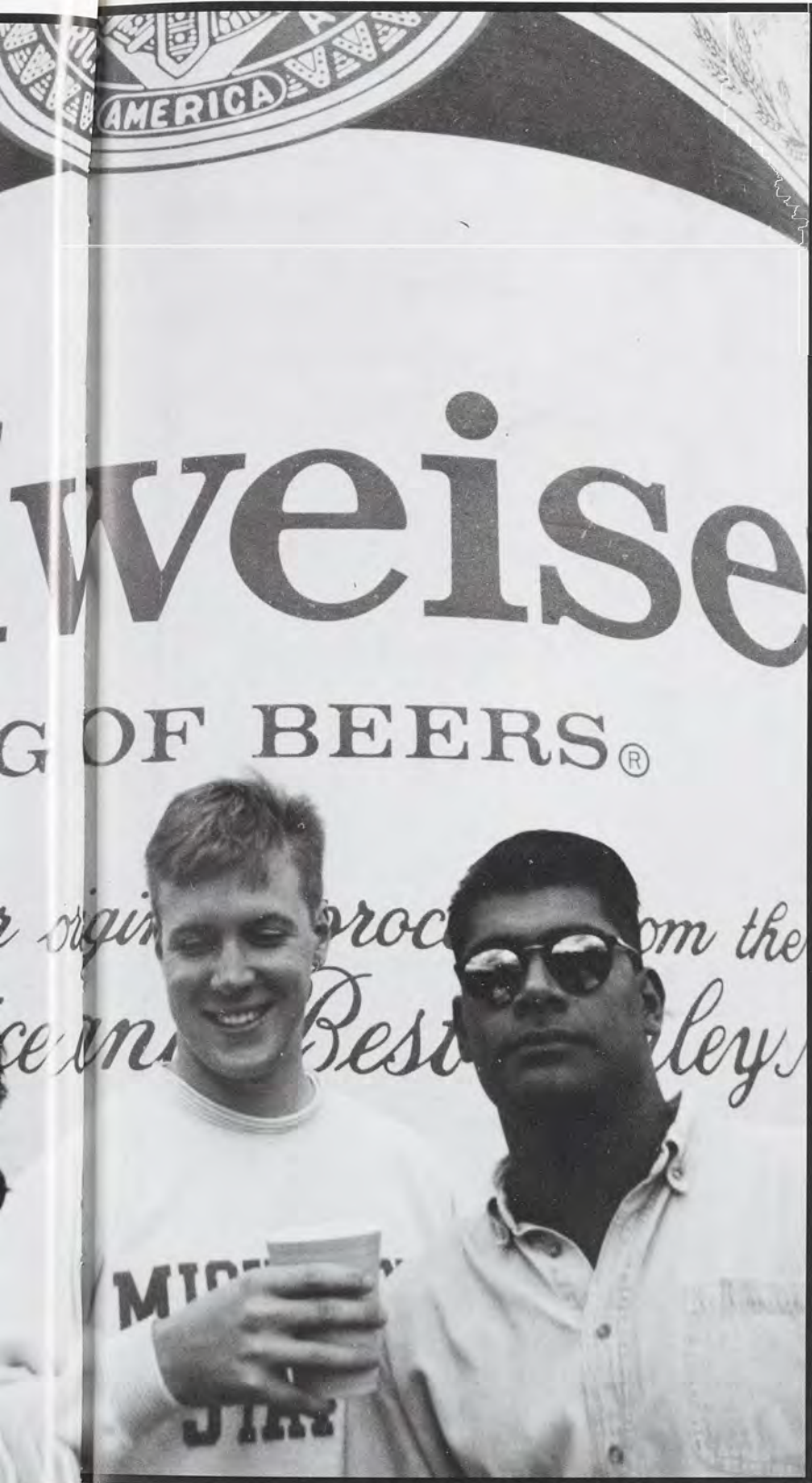
Kate Schumacher, a psychology sophomore said, "It's just been a tradition here to have kegs and all of the sudden they're banning it. I don't think there is a need to suddenly spring a ban on us."

Schumacher said she was also concerned with the amount of broken glass and garbage strewn on the fields. She believed the ban on kegs will bring more glass bottles, as well as trash from the other types of alcoholic beverage containers.

Benson said broken glass on the fields wasn't a major problem.

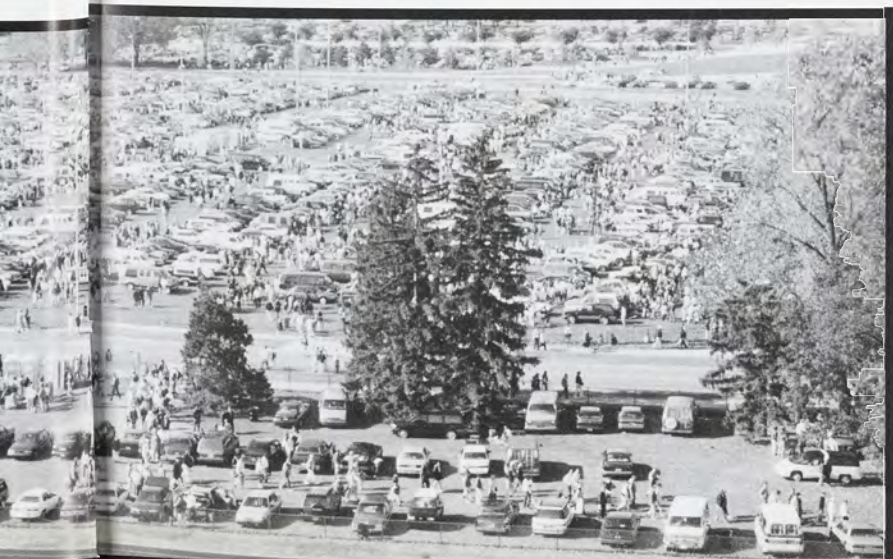
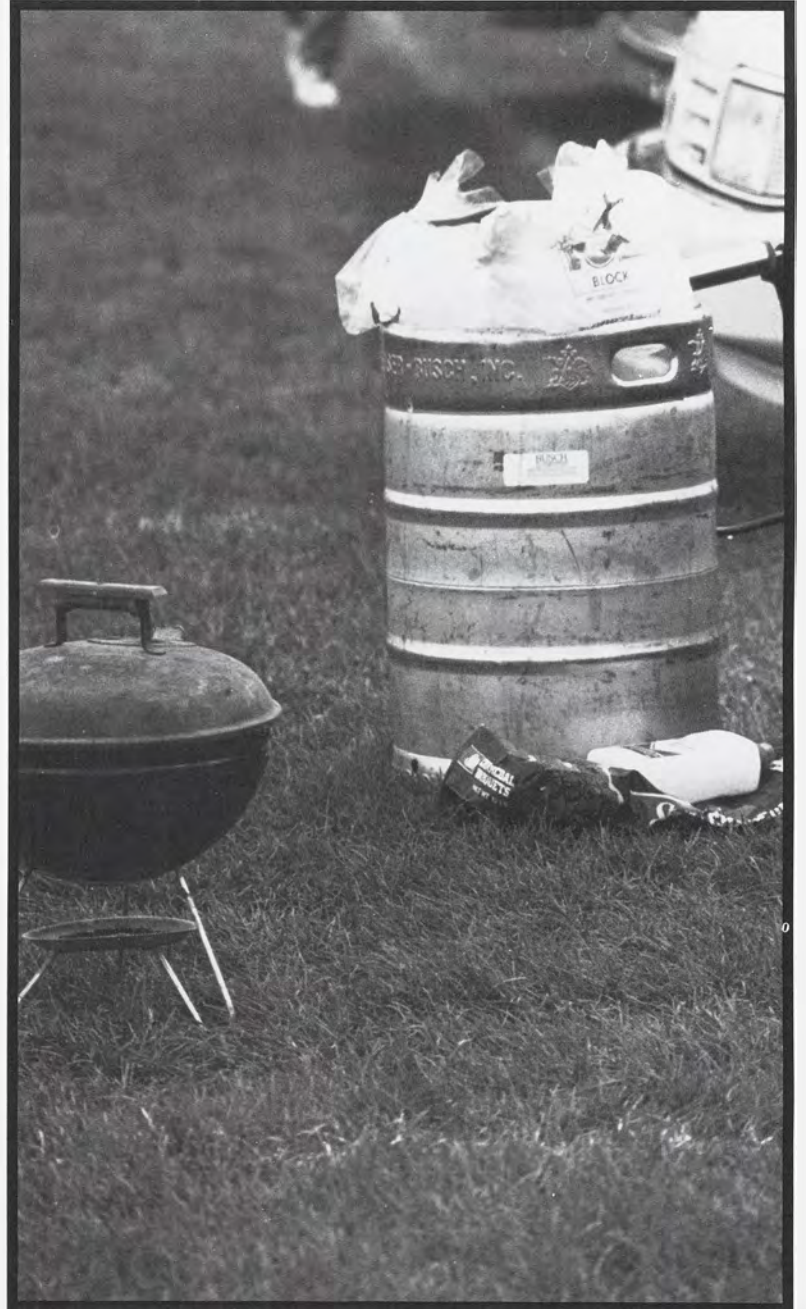
"There were two different areas where people had gone up with glass bottles and smashed them in piles, maybe as some form of protest," he said. "As for trash, there were so many can pickers out there, many of the cans were picked up as soon as they were thrown down." **By William Tompkins**





Before the Kansas football game, Food Systems Economics and Management junior Jimmy Tsao tailgates on Munn field with Civil Engineering senior A.J. Verhanovitz and graduate Pravin Sitaraman. A familiar sight at football games, the Bud balloon was a symbol of the alcohol present at the tailgating parties. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Traditional signs of tailgating, such this keg and grill, will not be seen together on Munn Field or the tundra following the ban on kegs. The new restrictions, effective October 9, imposed only on these two areas of the campus, was hoped to decrease the number of alcohol-related accidents and events in the campus vicinity. (photo by Mark Wolf, Red Cedar Annual Archives)



A crowd gathers on Munn field on a football Saturday for tailgating parties before the big game. Spartan fans came from all over to enjoy the fun on campus provided by the football events. The large crowds were not deterred by the newly-imposed keg restrictions and continued to support their team. (photo by Mark Wolf, Red Cedar Annual Archives)

OUT OF CONTROL

Authorities attempt to keep fans in check

As the final seconds of the football game ticked away, University of Wisconsin fans, overwhelmed with excitement in their defeat against Michigan, rushed the field. The result was 70 injured people.

Rushing the field after football victories has become a tradition for Michigan State University fans as well. Not only do fans rush the field, but they also will lie down on the field or run after the teams. From these various actions, there have been questions raised about fans being trampled, while rushing the field.

According to Bruce Benson, MSU Department of Police and Public Safety Director, rushing onto the field is a concern. Although announcements are made and security guards work to keep fans off the field, fans still come onto the field after victories. There have been cases at MSU where security guards and fans have been injured.

"In 1988, a 19-year-old security guard was punched, kicked, and hit across the back of the head with an object," said Benson. "The security guard suffered a cervical neck strain, a concussion, and went into a coma." The officer did survive, but this example can show how rushing onto the field can cause serious injuries.

Crowd control has been recognized as a problem by Greg Ianni, Assistant Director of Athletics. According to Ianni, plans are

underway for stadium renovations.

"This is a good opportunity to replace the current field because it is worn out," said Ianni. He said the renovations will also help control the crowds.

The renovations plans include lowering the field six feet, and replacing the current field with a state-of-the-art artificial turf. A retaining wall will be added around the edges of the stands. There are also plans to replace some of the benches with seats.

By lowering the field six feet, fans in the bottom rows to have a better view of the game. Ianni stated, "We will turn 8,000 bad seats into good seats which will also increase ticket sales."

He said crowd control is not the only reason for the renovations. There have been concerns about unwanted people on the sidelines before and after the games. The renovations will help minimize unwanted people.

The stadium renovations are being financed by a marketing plan developed by the Athletic Department. Under the plan, the money generated by the increased sales of the tickets for the new seats will help pay for the renovations.

When contemplating the success of the measures to combat crowds, Ianni said, "I predict in the long run, the renovations will make the stadium a safer and better place to watch football." **By Lani Tucker**





At the MSU versus Kansas football game, fans have fun by hitting a huge red ball around the stadium. While the fans amused themselves with the diversion between plays, stadium security tried to gain control of the ball to prevent any injury or harm to the spectators. The fans produced more inventive means of entertaining themselves. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

As the fans try to express their enthusiasm for their team, stadium officials try to control the mob they have formed. Officials attempted to control the fans in order to prevent any injuries to the crowd, players, coaches, and others on the field. Though the fans formed a large group, officials were generally able to keep control of the mob. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Following the big game, football fans rush the field, overpowering the officials with their exuberance. This type of behavior was precisely the type officials tried to discourage for fear of injuries to some of the crowd. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



STUDY SESSIONS

Students find ways to break from homework

The student looked at his notes for the hundredth time, thinking of the amount of work ahead of him. Feeling stressed out, he got up from his chair, cracked his back and left the study lounge. After finding some friends, he relaxed until it was time to return to his work.

This student was like many students because he was aware breaks were as necessary to effective studying as homework.

Some students had the habit of taking a study break even before cracking their books to prepare for their nightly homework.

"I make sure I take a study break even before I start studying to make sure I get in the studying mood," said Computer Science junior Nguyen-Anh Le.

Other students found they could only study for a given period of time before their minds began to wander from their subjects.

"I take study breaks every 45 minutes or so because that's when I get bored with studying," said Andrew Armstrong, James Madison freshman.

According to some students, study breaks also increase the efficiency of student's study time. Many students said they feel the need to get away from the seriousness of studying occasionally to make their study time more beneficial and productive.

"I take study breaks because I find I study more effectively in short bursts than in long

stretches. Also, studying is not fun, and I am a very fun-oriented person," said Mechanical and Electrical Engineering senior Tom Clymer.

"My favorite study breaks are spent just talking and spending time with my friends," he added.

Others agreed with Clymer's idea of the study break. Many study breaks were spent just fooling around with friends to alleviate the pressures of college life.

"I usually get really wierd on my study breaks. They're meant for screwing around and forgetting about schoolwork. I need them to relax," said Colleen Baker, No Preference freshman.

Some students used their friends to decide when a study break was needed.

"I wig out when I'm studying. I'll do silly things to amuse myself. Then, my roommate realizes that I need a study break and kicks me out to take one," said Jennifer Corcoran, pre-med freshman.

Students also defined "study break" as taking a break from socializing to do some studying.

"When I take a study break, I usually do some Chinese homework to pass the time. But that's only when my friends aren't around," said Mike Machczynski, Chemical Engineering junior.

Although studying was a necessary evil, most students agreed that the study breaks they often took helped make the task more bearable. **By Tracy Winter**





Taking a study break, this student takes a walk to alleviate the pressures of schoolwork. Many students escaped to the outdoors to completely get away from their study atmosphere. Some students complained of the lack of safety for taking out-of-doors study breaks at night by themselves. Many were cautioned against the activity. (photo by Lawrence J. Robins)

As the crowd mills about around her, a woman takes a break from the normal hustle and bustle of everyday life. Grand River was a common place to escape from homework and studying. Students were able to find refuge in the stores and shops of Grand River and forget about their responsibilities to their work. (photo by Lawrence J. Robins)

As they take time out to enjoy the beautiful campus scenery, forestry junior Katie Armstrong, psychology junior Alison Kirsch, and psychology junior Carol MacHugh play in a pile of leaves outside of North Kedzie Hall. Many students used their surroundings as a study break. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

WHICH RESIDENCE

Students choose from different living options

Dorm, apartment, house, or co-op? That is the question that puzzles most students in January or February when lease signing and dorm assignment time comes.

Many students choose to stay in the dorms for two years and eventually move to a house or apartment for their final college years. There are some who choose to live in a dorm their entire college career.

Stacey Riggert, a Journalism senior, has spent her four college years in Armstrong Hall.

"The reason I stayed is because all of my friends stayed, and it's cheaper than an apartment."

On the other hand, some students have no choice. Jennifer Mazurek, a Psychology junior living in Abbott Hall, said her parents made her stay in the dorm because she and her friends were having problems deciding on bedroom arrangements for an apartment.

"I really didn't have a choice. My parents told me where I was going to live; however, I did choose to have a single," she said.

Journalism senior Steve Czarnomski said he could not wait until he moved out of Akers Hall and into Cedar Village Apartments, where he has lived for three years, although apartment life also has its downfalls.

"It's expensive as far as apartments go," Czarnomski said. "And if anything breaks they'll (maintenance) never fix it."

Other students find greek housing more to their liking. Social Science junior Shannon Prahler, who lives in the Kappa Delta sorority house, said she enjoys living in her house.

"It was a chance to live with my friends. There are always lots of people around and something to do," Prahler said.

For some students, co-ops are a chance to live with a lot of people in a house setting, without the hassles of dealing with a landlord, or fighting over chores.

Holly Stheiner, a Journalism senior chose to live in the Atlantis co-op because it was clean and in the best shape structurally. She said the negatives, such as all 23 residents trying to share one washer and dryer, are outweighed by the many positives.

"I love living in a co-op," she said. "I wish I could live in one for the rest of my life."

Living in a house is also an option for many students. Melissa McNitt, a Auditory and Speech Science senior, who lives in a house on Gunson Street, has also lived in the dorms and an apartment. Although she said she enjoys living in a house, she said she liked living in Cedar Village the most.

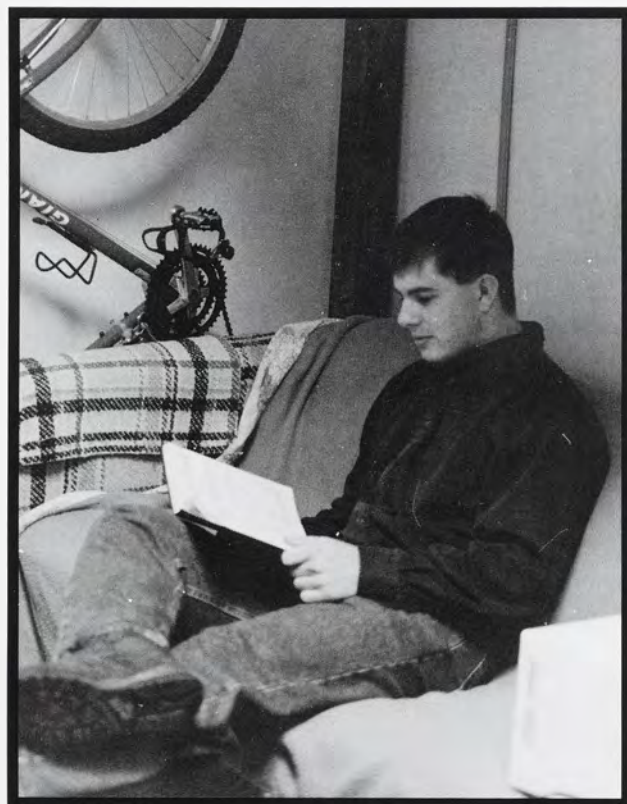
"There are more social interactions when you live in a house," she said. "In an apartment you have more of a social atmosphere, but it's private when you want it to be." **By Kimberly Flis.**





Discussing an assignment, Special Education senior Lori Morgan visits Pre-law junior Joanna Labes' room in the Sigma Kappa sorority house. Members of greek houses could elect to live in their physical house. (photo by Lynn Furge)

In his residence hall room, Packaging sophomore Tim Nickel reads one of his textbooks. While freshmen were required to live in residence halls, students who had earned at least 28 credits could elect to stay in a residence hall. (photo by Lynn Furge)



In her house on Bailey Street, Psychology senior Paula Druskins helps tear up the carpet. Druskins said that living in a house off campus was well worth the extra work around the house, including cooking and cleaning. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

SAFETY CONCERNS

Students take action to ensure night safety

With many concerns for personal safety on campus, organizations at Michigan State University have formed safety service groups to protect its' students.

For over a decade, the Department of Public Safety has used the money earned from on-campus parking charges to fund nighttime bus service to students.

The first service, Dial-A-Ride began in 1981, said Ferman Badgley, deputy director of Police and Public Safety.

"We knew the bus service quit operating after 10 p.m.," said Badgley. "We also knew people needed to get places after 10 p.m.."

He said that decision was then made to use parking enforcement money to establish a nighttime busing service for students.

"Nite-Rider was established three years ago using the same funding and has a fixed route," said Badgley. "It was developed because of complaints of long waiting periods and the lack of handicapper accessibility on Dial-A-Ride."

Badgley believes Nite-Rider is more efficient because students can plan on when it will be there, and it is handicapper accessible.

"Management for these services is now being handled by Automotive Services, but students are still being employed to drive the buses," said Anissa VanLiew, an employee for Automotive Services.

MSU also offers StateWalk, an on-campus nighttime walking

service. StateWalk, funded by the Residence Housing Association, began in the fall of 1990.

"StateWalk is a nighttime walking service for all students," said Alison Pankey, an Interdisciplinary Humanities senior. "I learned about StateWalk through the RHA and I volunteered at StateWalk for two semesters."

Pankey described the program, now in its fourth year, as a "general preventive method." She says that the program stresses the idea of "power in numbers."

"The time I used StateWalk, it was fast and efficient," said Becky Thompson, a Zoology sophomore. "I really enjoyed how pleasant the people were."

Andrea Boos, StateWalk's library coordinator, said StateWalk usually gets between 100 and 150 volunteers per semester.

"It's important to feel safe while walking from class, or to the library, or anywhere in the dark," said Boos, an English sophomore.

StateWalk is located in three areas on campus. There are offices in Brody Complex at Emmons Hall, East Complex at McDonel Hall, and in the Main Library.

The walkers will pick a person up anywhere on campus and walk them wherever they need to go.

"We work in groups of two," explained Pankey. "We can walk students anywhere on campus, but we cannot go off campus." **By Laurie Kraus.**





*Pa-
tiently,
Humani-
ties
sopho-
more
Eliza-
beth
Cranston,
English
senior
Mary
Ann
Siegel,
and No
Prefer-
ence
freshman
Eric
Wiszczur
wait to
walk
people
home.
(photo by
Jun
Shiima)*



On her way home, a student waits for the Dial-A-Ride van to depart for her residence hall. Many students used such night volunteer services as StateWalk and Dial-A-Ride to traverse the campus after dark so that they felt safer. (photo by Jun Shiima)

With bright headlights to cut through the darkness, the Dial-A-Ride van drives to another pick-up and drop-off point. Students wishing to take advantage of this service called the center to request a pick-up at a specified place. (photo by Jun Shiima)

NOON DIVERSIONS

Union showcases talent for noon entertainment

Students, faculty, and staff escaped from their midday stress to enjoy a hour of free, live entertainment three times a week.

NoonTimes is a program that offers music, health programs, and other cultural events Wednesday through Friday, in the Michigan State University Union main lounge every week during the semester.

"Everybody goes to the Union, and people who are walking through stop to see what's going on," said NoonTimes coordinator and Theater sophomore Sally Sullivan.

The program, sponsored by the Union Activities Board, Associated Students of Michigan State University, Student Union Programming and the MSU Union, has been running for about two years.

Entertainers during the 1993 fall semester included folk singer Wanda Degen, step shows performed by MSU fraternities, and "Great Sexpectations," put on by Olin Health Advocates to inform students about sexual responsibility.

Some highlights from spring semester 1994 were karaoke and various ethnic programs.

"Bands are the biggest attraction," said Sullivan.

According to Sullivan, the MSU Jazz Band, who plays every Friday, was also a popular show that usually received a large audience.

"They play a different style every week: blues, Latin, or the improvisational class will play,"

Sullivan explained.

Many of the entertainers will either contact UAB to schedule a date to perform, or a NoonTimes coordinator will hear about local acts through other people and ask them to perform, said Sullivan.

"It's a great opportunity for performers to play for the students and get publicity," Sullivan said. "It's a benefit for us because it provides entertainment."

During a January 28 performance by the humorous, progressive folk singer Rich the Happy Cow, many of the students who came to the Union lounge to study ended up staying and listening to some of his songs, such as "Road Kill Cafe," or "Morons on Mopeds."

Rich, a History and English Education senior, has been performing for four years, but his first NoonTimes show occurred during spring semester 1993.

"It gives you a chance to be heard by an audience that would not normally hear you," he said.

The folk singer now performs a monthly show in the Union.

"NoonTimes is great," said Rich. "Instead of a quiet lounge, they provide entertainment."

Debbie Rehfeldt, a Secondary Education junior, said the Rich the Happy Cow performance was her first NoonTimes show.

"I was just in the building and heard it," Rehfeldt said. "I'm supposed to be doing a paper." **By Tami L. Slingerland.**





Under the direction of Ron Newman of the School of Music, Social Science senior Catherine Mevia, English sophomore Matt Collar, No Preference freshman Dave Rosin, and guest performer Carl Catagnu give a Noon Times performance as the group Jazz Band Deux. (photo courtesy of Simone Strong)



Dancing for the audience, a guest performer for the Native American History Comittee entertains the audience while sharing some of her heritage. Many of the Noon Times performers were singers, dancers, or some other form of popular entertainment. (photo courtesy of Simone Strong)



During a NoonTimes performance, members of Jazz Band Deux warm up their instruments before playing a piece. Jazz Band Deux performed under the direction of Ron Newman, an employee for the School of Music. The group put in practice hours before the music was ready for an audience. (photo courtesy of Simone Strong)

PEER SUPPORTERS

Helping hands make residence halls the place to be

"Going in blind," Pixie Week, and getting "written up" are common occurrences in the 27 residence halls of Michigan State University, where there is more happening than meets the eye.

At first glance it might be an ivy-covered building or a modern design with dozens of hallways, hundreds of desks, beds, and a centralized cafeteria. But upon looking closer, it becomes a community and a different way of life.

"It's part of the college experience," said Jim Horlan, Residence Hall Association Student Assembly representative and Political Science senior.

Although the housing population at MSU has been on a decline, about 13,900 students chose residence hall living during the 1994 spring semester. Horlan said there also has been a university campaign to get off-campus students back on campus.

University Housing officials see the lower numbers living in residence halls as another advantage of living in residence halls.

"It's a more desirable opportunity, with fewer students using the facilities," said Fred Kayne, assistant manager of University Housing.

Kayne also said that residence halls are a good value for the dollar and provide many services.

"There is one bill to pay, being on campus is very convenient, and you meet friends and people

make acquaintances," Kayne said.

"Take full advantage of everything: the computer lab, study lounges and the staff," said Ray Koenig, a Political Science junior and Resident Assistant for the third floor in West Wilson.

Koenig, a second year RA likes his job and his floor this year.

"I like the developmental part and helping people, especially freshman," Koenig said. "I like fostering their relationships."

Sherece Tolbert, an RA for the fourth floor of East Wilson and a James Madison Political Theory and Constitutional Democracy senior, said "Students need to make an effort to know people on their floor."

"Like in Wilson, they need to past the bend," said Tolbert. "It should be like a community because you're living together for nine months, and build from that."

"Living in residence halls is a real bonding experience. You meet people in the same situation as you, who are freshman that are lost and disoriented," Kayne said.

On Tolbert's floor, a special dinner, movie nights, alcohol, sexual awareness, and nutrition programs were presented. Residents wrote questions they always wanted to know about the opposite sex and discussed them at "Sex Fest '93"

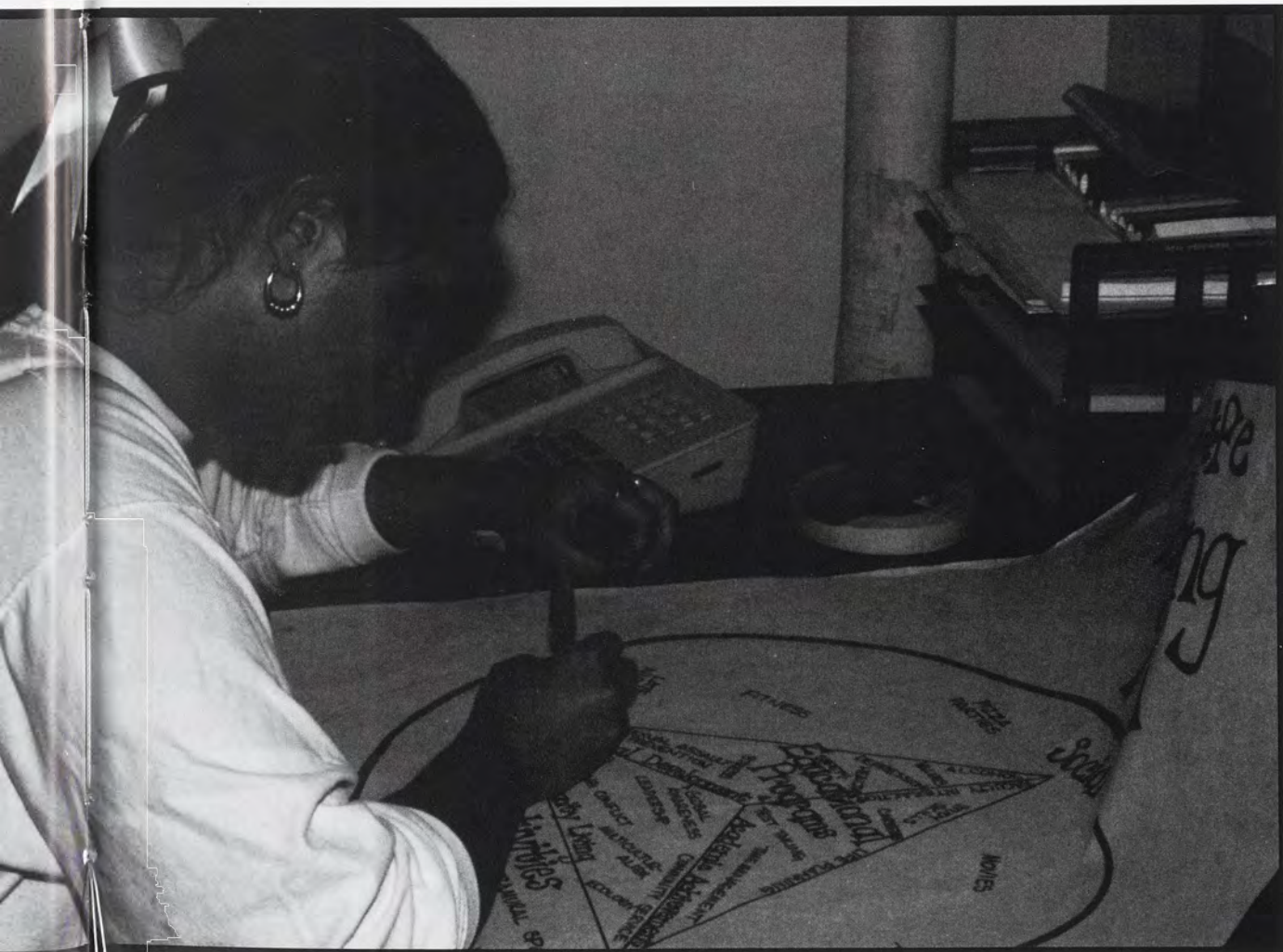
Whether you are a freshman in Brody, or a sports minded individual in the South Complex, residence halls are customer service oriented. **By Kara Dombrowski.**





As they make the rounds, R.A.s James Madison senior Jim Lucas and Pre-Med sophomore Lynn Alling check up on the residents of the first floor of Wonders Hall. (photo by Lynn Furge)

At Halloween, Journalism sophomore Lynn Furge, Child Development and Education junior R.A. Rebecca Youngman, Journalism sophomore Maureen Fertolia and Pre-Med freshman Becky Olson show their floor spirit. (photo courtesy of Lynn Furge)



In Shaw Hall, James Madison junior and Resident Assistant Jenn Issac sits in the Residence Life staff office while completing a bulletin board for a display on her floor. Bulletin boards helped R.A.s distribute information and kept the residents well informed. R.A.s were required to change their bulletin boards at specific intervals. (photo by Lynn Furge)

BUDDY BEDFELLOWS

Roommates may add to stress of shared living space

Living with someone can be very tough, as most Michigan State University students come to find out. It takes a great deal of patience and nail-biting in order to survive living with a roommate.

Almost every MSU student has experiences and stories to share about roommates they've had during their time in college, along with the problems that come up.

"You have to make the best of your experiences," said Shannon Dunn, International Studies and Spanish senior. "You gotta know when to take some things seriously, and when to blow them off."

When dealing with a roommate, communication is often an essential component in order to make things work.

"When communication breaks down and people stop talking, that's when it's the worst," Dunn said.

"If I had a problem with a roommate, I'd usually go and complain about it to other friends," said Biological Science junior Stephanie Berish. "Other times I'd let it build up."

"One of the worst experiences I've ever had with a roommate was when she would talk on the phone with her boyfriend for hours in my room and cry," Berish said.

Conflicts between roommates are not confined to the dorms. In off-campus living situations, many more problems tend to arise, including disagreements about the

living arrangements themselves.

"Sometimes it seems like some of my roommates would let the house burn down around them unless someone did something for them," said Melanie Briggs, Psychology and Criminal Justice senior. "It bothers me when someone won't take the initiative to do something."

"I feel everyone should do their equal share around the apartment," Briggs said.

The key to getting along with someone may be as easy as applying laughter. No Preference freshman Jeff Patterson, Business senior Suneel Goud, and English senior Al Heasley are roommates who use humor to get along.

"My roommates and I have a great relationship," said Patterson. "We respect each others' boundaries and we never fight."

"We always seem to keep things light-hearted around here," Patterson said. "If there's a problem we approach the other person by making a joke out of it."

Living with someone else can lead to growth as a person, by learning to open your mind to the other side of the picture.

"I've learned that not everyone thinks the same way I do," Briggs said.

"I think it's important to communicate or things will build-up," said Heasley. "I've learned that it's good to keep things light-hearted whenever you can." **By Mikal Brown and Amie Feiser**





Proudly displaying their balloons, roommates

Journalism sophomore Lynn Furge and Interior Design junior Emily Olin celebrate the opening day of the 7-11 across from Snyder-Phillips Hall with Slurpees.

Roommates often spent time enjoying the simple pleasures. (photo courtesy of Lynn Furge)

As they sit around the campfire, roommates Education sophomore Chad Walsh and Political Science-Prelaw sophomore Bert Carrier pass the time by playing their guitars. Roommates lucky enough to share an interest, such as music, were not only compatible, but also found a partner for their activities. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Making themselves comfortable, Psychology senior Fernanda Marchi and Biology senior Larissa Hollander eat dinner and watch television in their living room. Marchi and Hollander shared their residence on Bailey Street with five other roommates for the second year. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

WEDDED HAPPINESS

Fellow students are also husband and wife

When one thinks about their college life at Michigan State University, certain moments stand out above the rest.

For some, the most memorable may be the first 4.0 in a class, for others, the first time their fake I. D. worked at a bar.

There are also others whose most memorable moment during college was their wedding day.

Although this may not be true for most college students, there are a few students who have chosen to increase their stress, not to mention their fun, by marrying while still attending college.

Brent and Kristen Keifer had been dating each other for six years before tying the knot last July. For them, the excitement of being together much outweighs the stresses of college life.

"College kids never have any time anyway," said Kristen Keifer, Child Development and Teaching senior. "I don't really think the stress comes from the fact that we're married."

"With both of us working, studying and worrying about school, it was hard to find time for other things anyway," said Kristen Keifer.

Brent Keifer, a Horticulture and Landscape Design senior, agreed with this outlook.

"Things haven't really changed that much," he said. "She still lets me go out with friends and sometimes she comes with us."

"The frequency of going out

with my friends has decreased, because I no longer live with them," said Kristen Keifer. "Now when we go out, a lot of the time, we go out with other couples."

Kristal Branch, a Family and Community Services senior, and her husband, Anthony, were married before he joined the army.

"When we first met, he told me he would marry me," said Kristal Branch. "It's been so much easier for us, because when he joined the army, he was in Detroit and I was here at school. Now we are together and we are happy."

Kristal Branch may have found the secret to carefully balancing both a happy marriage and a successful school year.

"You sometimes have to put yourself on a schedule," said Kristal Branch. "He encourages me to study. I know I have to allocate enough time for everything, including homework and studying."

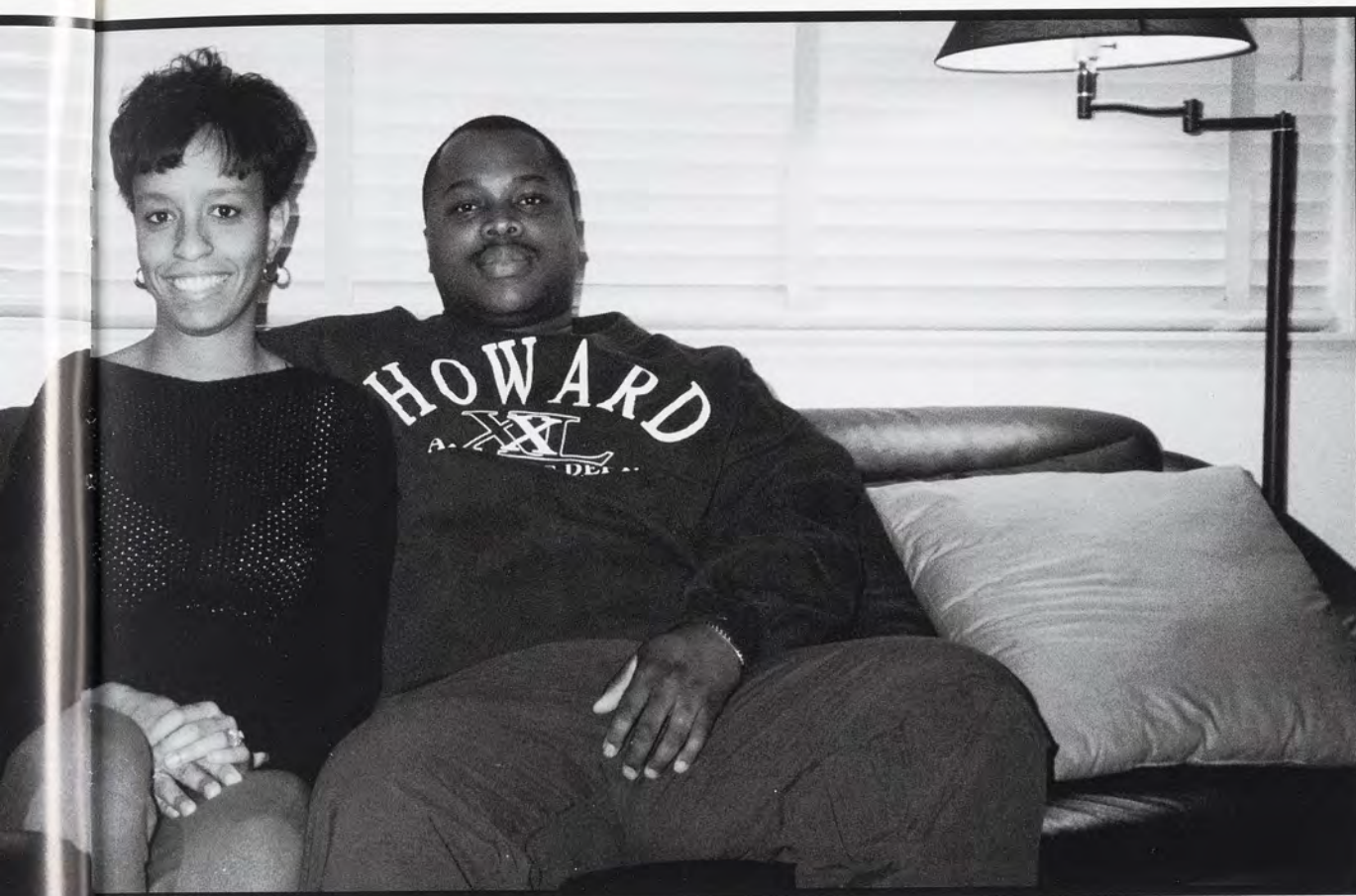
Although it has its pros and cons, both couples ultimately believe that being married is a very rewarding experience.

"My life is stable," said Kristen Keifer. "School may not always be, but home is."

"There aren't so many worries anymore," said Brent Keifer. "I know I have someone to come home to everyday."

Kristal Branch said, "Being married while in college can be challenging at times, but it's well worth it." **By Laurie Kraus.**





Spending a moment together, Child Development senior Kristal Branch and husband, Theology freshman, Anthony Branch relax on the couch in their apartment. Kristal believed that they were happier because they were no longer separated because of Anthony's former job in the army located in Detroit. (photo by Jill Heinrich)



Taking a break from studying, Theology freshman Anthony Branch and his wife, Child Development senior Kristal Branch grab a snack. Kristal said she believed that having an encouraging husband helped her to study. (photo by Jill Heinrich)

On thier wedding day, Child Development senior Kristal Branch and her husband, Theology freshman Anthony Branch pose for the camera. A copy of this photograph hung in their apartment conveniently located near campus. (photo by Jill Heinrich)

FUTURE PLANNING

Career Development bridges college and workplace

Career Development and Placement Services is one of Michigan State University's best resources for students.

It provides a wide range of job placement, interviewing, and career planning services.

"We're a comprehensive service," said Acting Director Vernicka K. Tyson. "We assist students in their career development from the time they enter the University until they leave."

Through its Alumni Placement program, the assistance goes beyond graduation to help graduates who want access to job trends and job changing options throughout their careers.

Resources include aptitude tests and vocational surveys, self-assessment evaluations, computerized career information programs, career fairs, and advisers who give students one-on-one personal attention.

Rebecca Patton, International Relations junior, took a self-assessment test and then talked with an advisor about the results of the test.

"I've taken tests before, but this has been the most helpful because I've had someone to talk with afterwards about the results," Patton said.

Career Development and Placement Services provides literature and videotapes on career planning, interviewing and resume writing. This is

backed up with advising, resume critiquing services and workshops on resumes, interviewing and job seeking strategies.

The Student Employment Office at Career Development and Placement Services assists students in finding on and off-campus part time and work study employment, including summer internships. A listing of all job vacancies is posted in the Student Employment Office.

Career Development and Placement Services provides information on potential employers through books, magazines, and videos. Students are able to conduct research on companies and become familiar with a company's history and policy.

Interviews with employers visiting campus are held periodically, and students register through the office to request an interview.

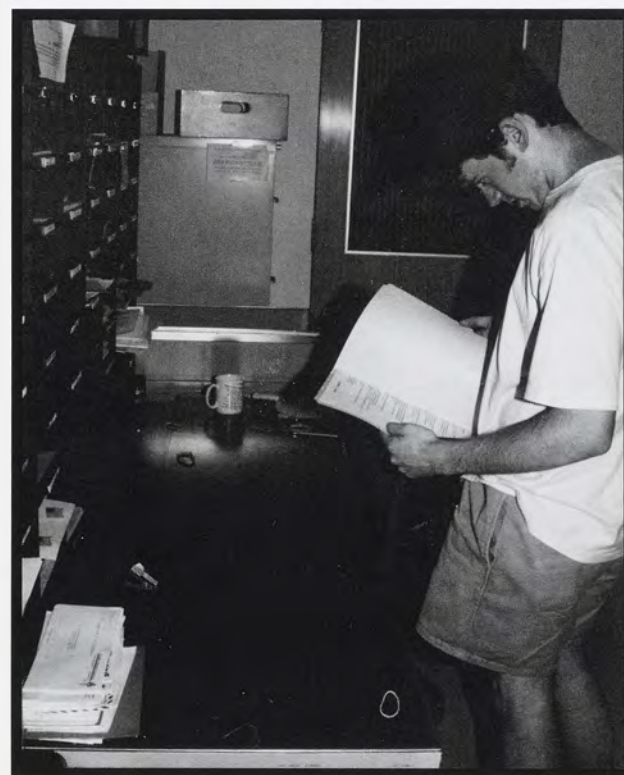
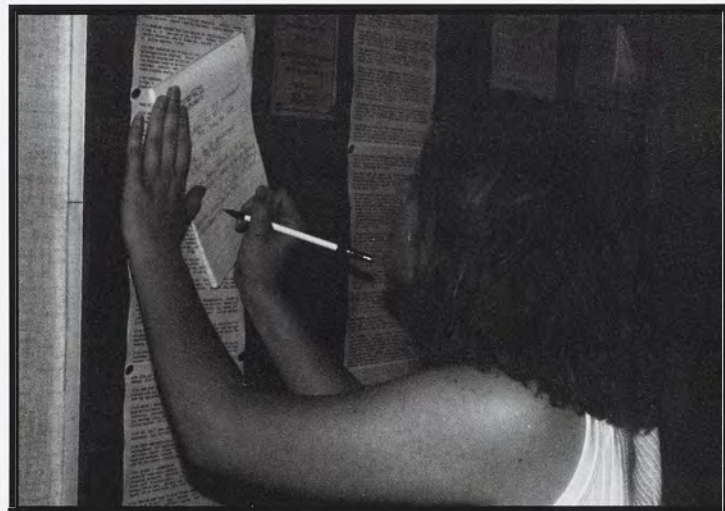
Career Development and Placement Services maintains the Collegiate Employment Research Institute. The Institute is a resource for students and others who are interested in data on the changing job market, salary patterns and career paths.

Other valuable resource for students are the many workshops, career fairs and seminars. The workshops cover topics ranging from finding an internship and recruiting trends to the art of networking and interview dining etiquette. **By B.J. Hetler**





At the Career Placement Center, Anthropology junior Jennifer Huff notes job opportunities. The many benefits of the center were felt by employers, as well as students, as it provided an opportunity to advertise for workers. (photo by Lynn Furge)



At work, English junior Michael Hastings, a writer for the Career Development Newsletter, files letters in his mailbox. The center that helped students find employment also used its own services to find student workers. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Looking for employment, Political Science-Prelaw senior Kathleen Hankin checks the career placement job board for a job in child care. Private citizens looking for college help could advertise in the center. (photo by Lynn Furge)

AREA AWARENESS

Into the Streets takes action in the community

Into the Streets provides a chance for students to get involved, to make a difference in the world around them, and to feel like part of the community.

The state-wide community service program provides the opportunity for students to become involved in their communities. In its third year at Michigan State University, the organization had over 700 volunteers, the highest turnout ever from any school in the state.

Those involved in Into the Streets chose an area to work in for service. Some topics were AIDS, hunger, domestic violence,

youth, senior citizens, handicapped issues, substance abuse, and the natural environment.

After a kick-off ceremony, the individual groups broke off for their own projects.

"Working outside gives me a chance to get away, while still doing something for the community," said Lyman Briggs sophomore Nichole Chagnon.

One group planted flowers while the other group went to neighborhoods with residents and helped to clean up the yards of those members of the community unable to do so for themselves. By Melissa Waggoner.

Habitat for Humanity builds up houses and spirit

Michigan State University's Habitat for Humanity helps out needy families in the Lansing and East Lansing area by renovating run-down houses, according to volunteer Kim Gardner, a Building Construction and Maintenance junior and co-chair of the Philanthropy committee.

Needy families must fill out an application and be reviewed by Habitat for Humanity. Families that are chosen are obligated to put in a specific number of labor hours, doing work on other houses and not their own, said Gardner.

"The MSU chapter of Habitat helps out Lansing's

Habitat for Humanity," said Gardner. "The last house we worked on was bought at a cost of \$40,000 and was finished in December," Gardner said. "We did different things every week: painted, put trim around doors, and various odd jobs."

Habitat for Humanity works by organizing crews that include a leader and up to eight members, Gardner explained. The team meets each week at the house and is assigned jobs.

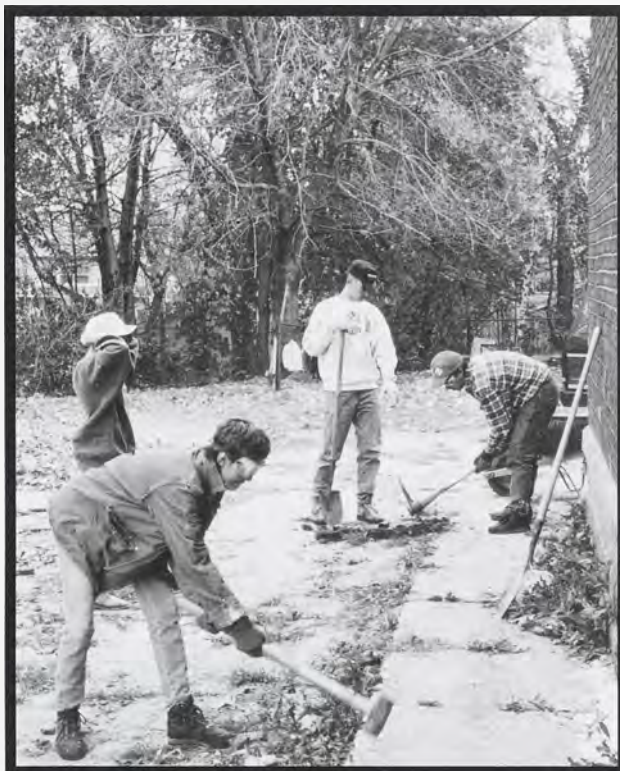
"A big part of Habitat for Humanity is fundraising—in the forms of banquets, auctions, donations, etc.," said Gardner.

By Candice Moriarity.





Working hard at the assigned task, students help to clean up the side of a building. One way of providing service with Into the Streets was to clean the yards of senior citizens who could not do it themselves. (photo by Brenda Parker)



As a little princess waits her turn, James Madison sophomore Ariaanne Rice paints rosy cheeks on a young girl from the East Lansing area. Painting the faces of children was one way to help the the youth in community. (photo by Brenda Parker)

After a new coat of paint, Building Construction and Maintenance senior Steve Schluraff reinstalls the handles on the window. Many students helped to finish the house in December by doing odd jobs. (photo courtesy of Habitat for Humanity)

FROZEN THROUGH

Cold and protesters force cancellation of classes

On Wednesday, January 19, 1994, Michigan State University classes were canceled for the first time in 16 years.

The fourth cancellation of MSU classes in the history of the college occurred as a result of record-breaking low temperatures of 20 to 30 degrees below zero, with wind chill factors as low as 60 degrees below zero.

President M. Peter McPherson made the decision to cancel classes after consulting with the Provost Lou Anna Simon, and the Vice President for Finance and Operations, Roger Wilkinson. McPherson's

decision was partly based on the thirty protesting students at his home the night before.

"He believed in them and their sincerity," said MSU spokesperson Terry Denbow.

Engineering senior Jeff Chilson gathered with his friends in to play Sega-Genesis footballs.

The last time classes were canceled was after a 1978 storm when 24 inches of snow fell. Classes were closed January 26 and 27, 1978. Two other closings were April 3, 1975 when 15 inches of snow came down and January 27, 1967 after 26 inches of snowfall. **By Jill E. Brooks**

Low temperatures wreak havoc across the country

The Winter of 1993-1994 was the coldest winter since 1986, according to meteorologists at the National Weather Service.

Area records were broken in January when temperatures reached 20 degrees below zero and wind chill factors plummeted to 60 degrees below zero.

"There has been more snow other winters, but the wind chill hasn't been as cold in the past as it has been this year," said English junior Johanna Thomashefsi.

Michigan was not isolated in the freezing weather. Much of the Midwest, Northeast, and even the deepest reaches of the South

felt the bone-chilling cold.

Frigid air creating wind chills up to 74 degrees below zero blew across the eastern United States, carrying with it enormous amounts of snow. In some states, the snow had a paralyzing effect on people. Businesses, schools and companies closed down due to the extreme cold or snow.

At least 92 deaths were blamed on the freezing cold and snow. The terrible cold and heavy snow caused treacherous road conditions that claimed many lives on icy roads. Others suffered heart attacks while shoveling heavy snow. **By Jill E. Brooks and Amie Feiser.**





On a busy Lansing street, workers toil under cold conditions to make the area safe for drivers by plowing and spreading salt. Although students found playing in the snow fun, the extreme cold made even the walk to class dangerous and discouraging. (photo courtesy of A.P.)



On the Red Cedar River, a few ducks brave the cold for a swim in the icy waters. Although the river was a running body of water, temperatures froze large portions of the sides, making it a treacherous bank. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

Proudly, Business sophomore Heather Meyers, Pre-nursing freshman Kristen Williams, Packaging freshman Colleen Baker, Pre-Vet freshman Val Adzima, and Pre-Med sophomore Heather Price display a snowman. (photo courtesy of Colleen Baker)

BROKEN BARRIERS

Council aims to strengthen handicapper affairs

Getting more people involved, informing the Michigan State University population of handicapper issues, and making all buildings on campus accessible to handicappers are goals of the Handicappers Council.

The Handicapper Council is a department of Associated Students of Michigan State University, that has become politically active in pushing for handicapper reforms and awareness at the university.

One of the organization's biggest accomplishments for the 1993-94 academic year was getting MSU's student radio station moved from an handicapper inaccessible building to an accessible building.

IMPACT 89 FM (WDBM), must move from the Auditorium to Holden Hall by the 1994 fall semester.

"The council has been working on this issue for four years," said Amy McKnight, co-director of Handicapper Council. "It's a great accomplishment."

McKnight, a Therapeutic Recreation junior, said the major aims of the council are to provide awareness programs and rally for many different issues concerning handicapper affairs at MSU.

One of the main issues the group is working on is to get more sign language interpreters for the deaf into the classrooms.

The Handicapper Coun-

cil is trying to get MSU to change their current policy by making interpreters full-times employees.

The council is also urging for better access to computers for the blind, and handicapper access to Fairchild Theater inside the Auditorium.

"More people need to get involved," said Mary Tregoning, a Psychology senior and co-director for the council.

"Our goal is to make sure handicapper students are not overlooked," said Tregoning.

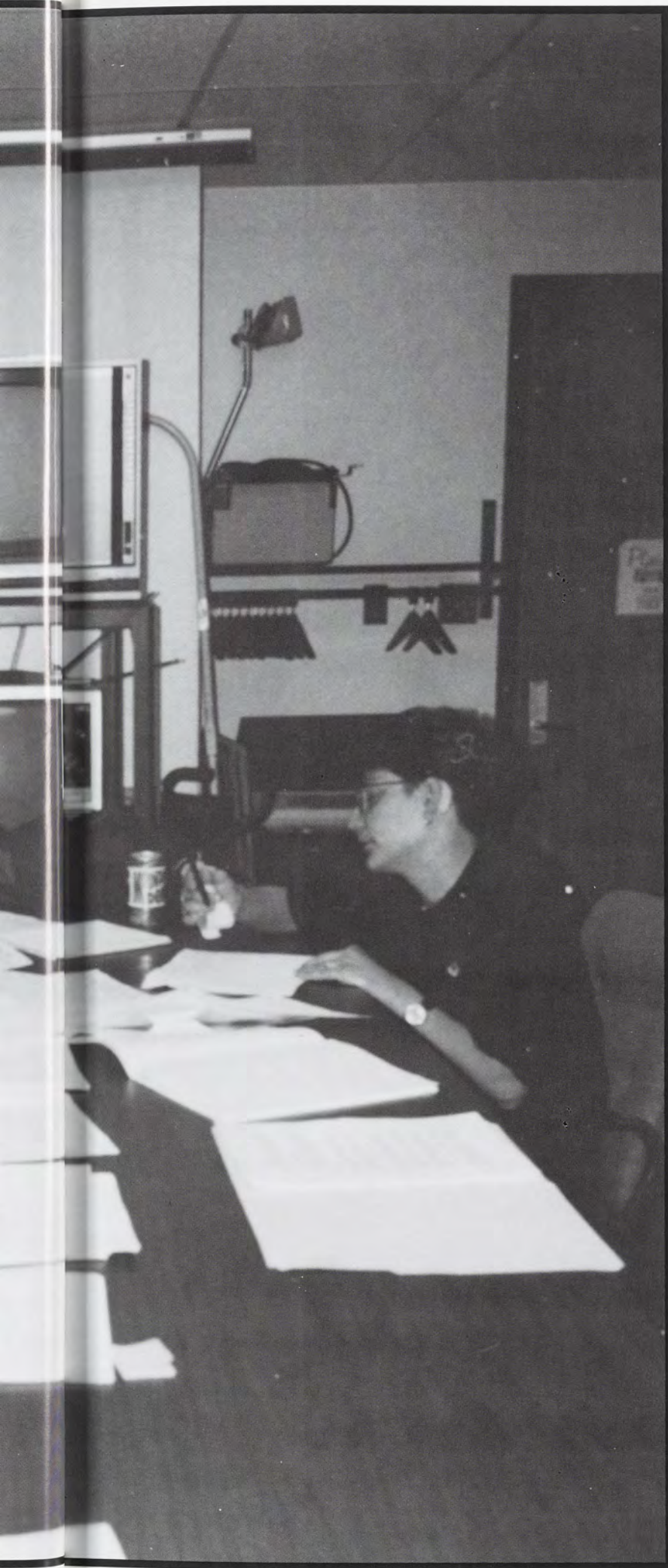
Awareness programs concerning handicapper affairs are also a function for the council, McKnight said.

"We have awareness programs in the residence halls that have students try out handicapper items—wheelchairs, being blind or deaf," said McKnight. "There is also a question and answer time afterward to get people to understand the issues."

Future goals for the Handicapper Council include more awareness programs, and keeping up with the issues to get more students involved with handicapper affairs.

"A lot of people don't even know we are here," McKnight said. "It's important for people to know that handicappers and non-handicappers are welcome." By Tami Slingerland.





In the Handicapper Affairs Office, Acting Director of Handicapper Affairs Valerie Nilson discusses the special needs of deaf students with graduate student Natalie Grupido and Deaf Specialist and interpreter Donna Leahy. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

At the Natural Science Building, Handicap Bus Driver Chuck Martin waits for a handicapped student to get out of class. Martin said he usually transports about 18 students per bus on an average school day. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



In the bright sunlight, the Communication Arts and Sciences Building sits in the middle of campus. This building housed the Handicapper Affairs Office where plans and decisions were made. Resident assistants also contacted the office for programs to be done for their floors. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

ETHNIC MOVEMENT

Big Four help bring cultural awareness to campus

There are more than 50 student minority organizations at Michigan State University, according to Murray Edwards, Senior Coordinator of African American Student Affairs.

The system is set up with four groups collectively termed CORES, or Council of Racial Ethnic Students. The "Big Four," are: Asian Pacific American Student Organization, Office of Black Affairs, North American Indian Student Organization, and Coalition of Hispanic Students for Progressive Action.

"The groups range from social to career-oriented to culture-based," Edwards said. "We're the communication network for organizations. It's the theoretical way to coordinate."

Although all four associations have shown promising and exciting upward trends in both membership and general involvement, APASO is the fastest growing organization, especially over the past two years.

"The challenge and goal of the groups is to attract more of the general community," said Edwards. "Awareness is a big component and indispensable to our success."

"The major issues discussed and confronted are beneficial to MSU as a whole. You get an understanding of a different culture and what and why they do what they do, you see people

people but in a new empathetic perspective," said Edwards.

The Office of Minority Affairs is involved with the planning and sponsoring of annual ethnic events at MSU. One big event is the Native American Pow-Wow.

According to Edwards and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the Pow-Wow is a celebration of the Native American culture. The event attracts thousands, and tribes hail from all over North America.

For Black History month in February, popular speaker, author and psychiatrist, Francis C. Welsing, came to Erickson Hall and spoke about the impact of racism and how it relates in Black American terms.

Student development was the concern of the Asian Pacific American Weekend Conference.

"Students from Midwestern universities interact in workshops and experimental learning activities," Edwards said.

The Hispanic community of MSU celebrates Cinco de Mayo in May with Flamenco dancers, Mariachi bands, speakers, and other exciting festivities, according to the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

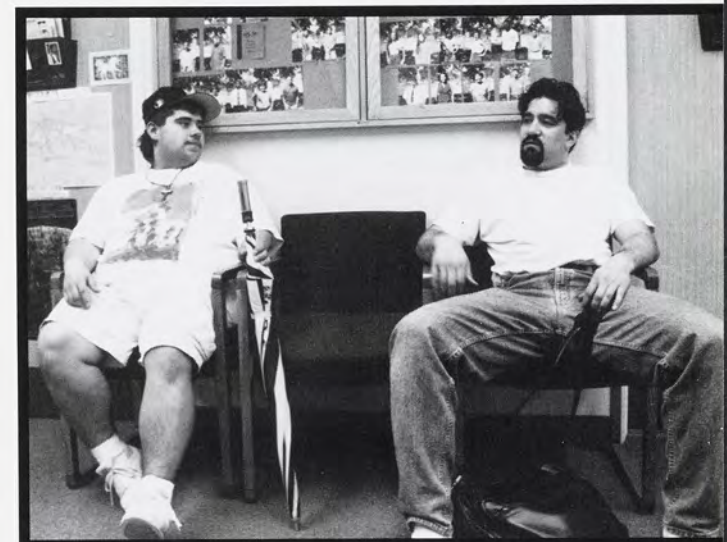
"The key component is to be into the culture to understand the significance. It's very educational," said Edwards. **By Candice Moriarity.**





In the Minority Affairs Office, a student stops typing for a moment to proofread her letter. The Minority Affairs Office employed many students, both paid and voluntary to help with miscellaneous day-to-day responsibilities. (photo by Jun Shiima)

In his office, Journalism junior Ernesto Todd Mireles arranges an activity for Minority Affairs over the telephone. Computers, like the one on Mireles' desk also helped the members in their organization. (photo by Jun Shiima)



Students wait for assistance in the Minority Affairs Office. The office was located on the third floor of the Student Services Building. Many plans were formed within the office with the purpose of helping minority students. (photo by Jun Shiima)

BEING PRESIDENT

Change of command occurs as McPherson takes over

On October 1, 1994 Michigan State University stepped into new leadership, under M. Peter McPherson.

As a former Vice-President of Bank of America, the 1963 Political Science graduate became President of MSU. His road to leadership was paved during his academic career when he served as the Junior Class President. McPherson came into office with a full agenda ahead.

Change was what exactly happened. MSU will under go the lowest tuition increase in ten years, a meager 3.5 increase for the 1994-1995 academic year.

"The trick is to keep tuition affordable," said McPherson. "We try to keep tuition raises as low as you can and still provide a quality education. It will continue to be a struggle though."

McPherson said he believes MSU has made strides to help students make their educational dreams possible.

"We provide Federal grants and loans. MSU provided \$28 million dollars in student employment," said McPherson. "There are about 18,000 students in this program. It is a continuous struggle, but we are doing what we can do."

McPherson said things are different from when he was a student, but he is proud of what the institution has become.

"MSU offers a wide range of people an opportunity for an excellent education," he said. "MSU graduates and alumni have the education and skills necessary for a opportunity."

While one of the most important and challenging aspects of the MSU Idea is diversity, McPherson said he is working to implement this idea, and doesn't find it hindering.

"Diversity is the way the world is, it is a struggle to provide the diverse student body an environment in which all members can learn and grow," said President McPherson.

"I'd like to implement some principles here, further strengthening academic affairs," McPherson added.

McPherson said there have been many highlights so far, but said his proudest moment was participating in Winter Graduation 1993 Commencement. He also enjoys talking to students, faculty and staff.

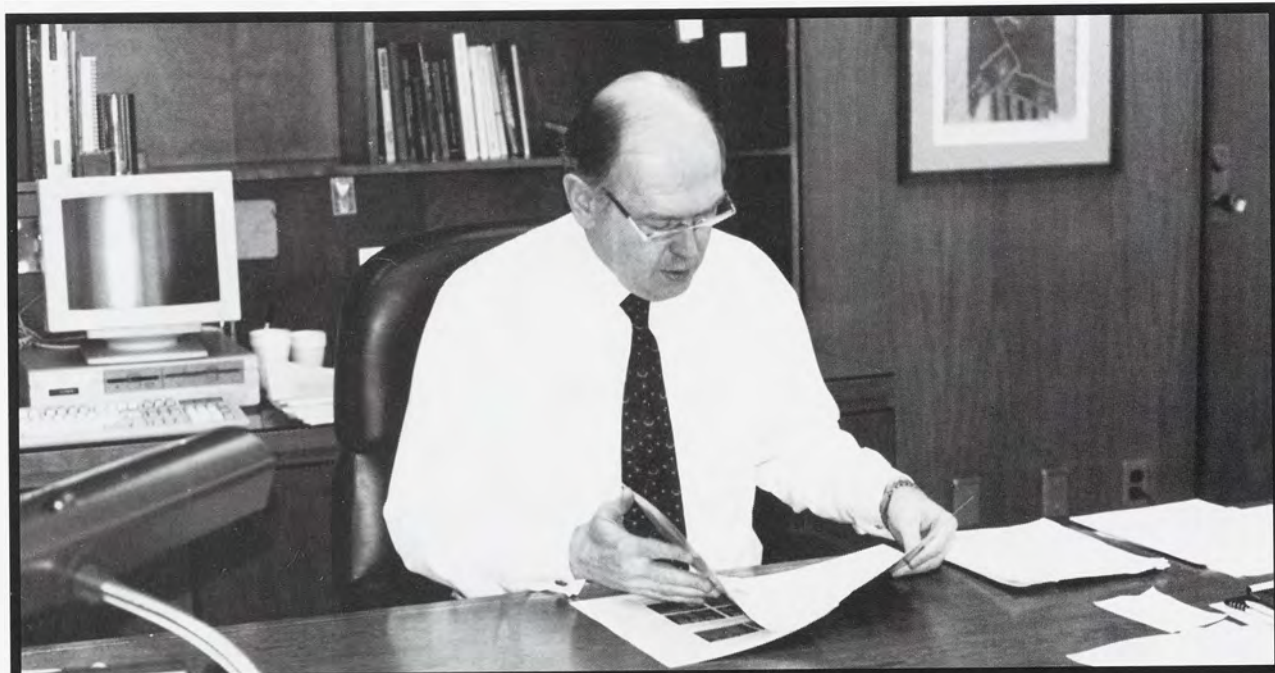
McPherson said while he enjoys his job, things don't always run as well as he'd hoped.

"Things don't always have the tendency to run as smoothly or get decided as quickly as in the real world. It's nothing that is unsettling. I have had no second thoughts about my decision in this job," said President McPherson. **By Laura Bendena and Paula Turner.**





Taking time out of a busy schedule, President M. Peter McPherson takes a moment to smile for the camera. The President was busy attempting to lower the tuition rates and encourage diversity. (photo by Paula Turner)



Reviewing a proposal, President M. Peter McPherson contemplates how it will effect the university community. Many of the president's daily decisions had a direct effect on the student population, changing life at MSU. (photo by Paula Turner)



As Mr. Webb looks on, President M. Peter McPherson presents Mr. Ysaumasa Kosuga, President of Kosuga and Company, Limited, with a plaque for his involvement in the Coca Cola Bowl. (photo by Darrell Taunt)

The road

SCHOLASTICS

to success

Like any other city, Michigan State University has various suburbs, or colleges, that make up its community. Within our Metropolis, we choose from a variety of colleges. MSU has many neighborhoods, ranging from the teachers of the College

of Education to
of the College
Letters. The
scientists, law-
neers, doctors,
of the future are



Preparing for class, students use the facilities in the Engineering Library. Many colleges had specialized libraries for the students within in college to use for their individual reseach needs. (photo by Kim Gardner)

the musicians
of Arts and
homemakers,
yers, engi-
and journalists
all found in

the suburbs, learning to function as part of the work force. We come together from our neighborhoods to form the Metropolis.



Situated near the middle of campus, the library stands for academic focus and scholarship. Students used the library as a resource for research when they needed it, but also for a quiet place to study and concentrate. The library also served as a meeting place for study groups.
(photo by Kim Gardner)



COMPETITION

Engineering students win awards in national competitions

A hybrid electric vehicle, bridge-building competitions, and various achievement awards are just a few of the accomplishments credited to the College of Engineering.

Spartan Charge, a nationally-awarded electric vehicle developed by more than 100 students, was featured in the October 1993 edition of Motor Trend magazine; and was displayed in January 1994 at the International Auto Show in Detroit.

Many students majoring in Civil Engineering used their skills to build bridges or concrete canoes for the spring competitions in these areas.

Civil Engineering

senior Mary Helner helped design and construct a scaled down bridge, similar to the Mackinac Bridge, for the regional competition held in Akron, Ohio.

Helner, who was involved in last year's competition, where their bridge won first place, said she believes competitions are excellent for students.

"The competitions give you hands-on experience," said Helner.

Students also built and raced a concrete canoe for the competition.

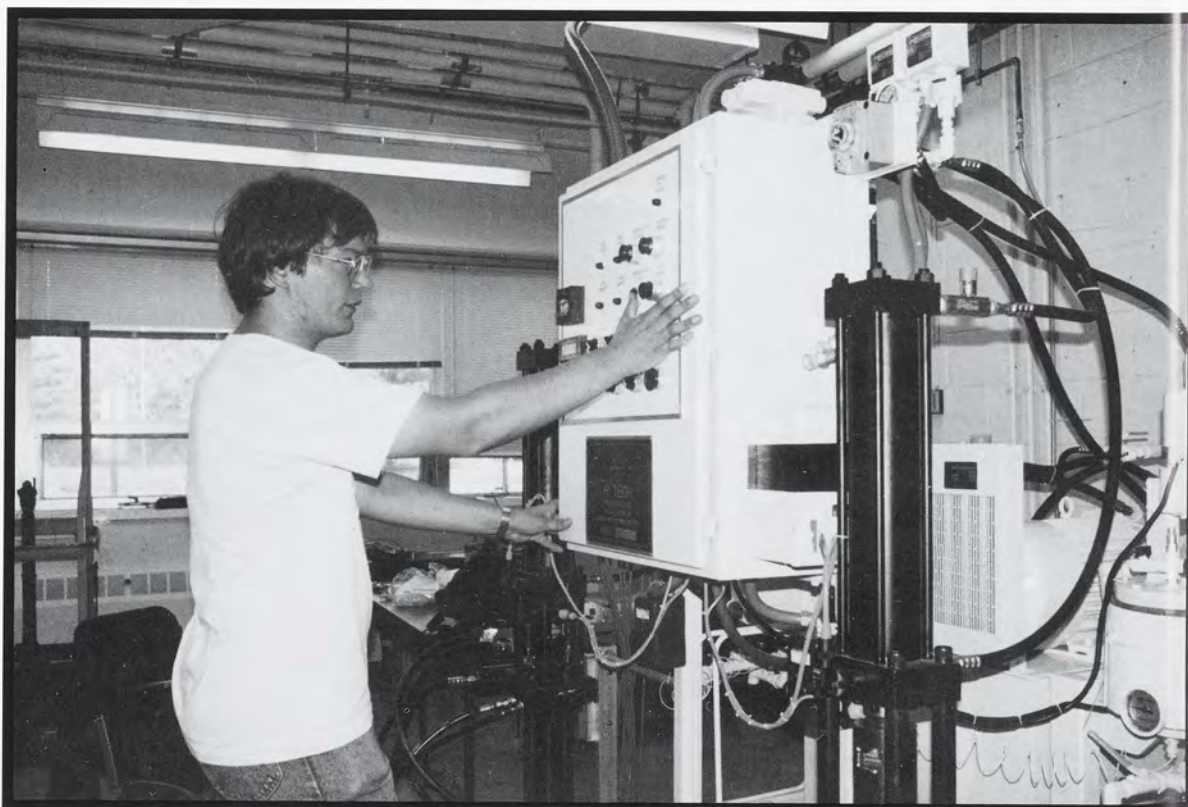
Other highlights for the College of Engineering included various special student awards. Chemical Engineering senior Martin Heller received first prize in the American Institute of

Chemical Engineers' 1993 National Student Design Competition, while Civil Engineering senior Steven Wasyk was awarded Academic All-American for his ability to excel in the classroom and in athletics.

An open house was held in April for the public to observe engineering projects, talk to professors and students from the college, tour the classrooms, and see various experiments.

"It is the mission of the College of Engineering to provide excellent instruction and foster beneficial public service," said Assistant Dean for the College of Engineering, George VanDusen. By Tami L. Slingerland

In the Polymer/Composites Processing Chemical Engineering lab, Chemical Engineering graduate student Doug Backes conducts tests on polycarbonate materials. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



TRANSITIONS

The College of Natural Science is comprised of over 4,000 undergraduates and approximately 1,000 graduate students, making it the third largest college at Michigan State University.

"The College of Natural Sciences is, in many ways, the most complex," said Dr. John P.K. Wong, Associate Dean for Academic and Student Affairs for the College of Natural Science.

"All fourteen of our academic departments are jointly administered, sharing parts with other colleges and combining both liberal arts and research," said Wong.

ROSES, Residential Option for Science and Engineering Students, is a new program started by the

College of Natural Science.

"The purpose is to help incoming freshmen to establish linkages early with other students with similar interests," said Wong.

"We are attempting to further expand on the concept of living and learning," said Wong.

Unlike Michigan State University's current residential living options, Lyman Briggs and James Madison Colleges, ROSES, located in Bailey Hall of Brody Complex, does not have a residential facility. However, the concentration of similar students, with many core classes offered in Bailey, will assimilate new students, while helping to diminish the "lost in the crowd" syndrome often

prominent at universities.

To ease the transition to college, ROSES provides many service and career opportunities by which students may learn about their respective majors and programs from academic advisors, such as guest lecturers and tutors.

Surveys of the students participating in ROSES showed enthusiasm for the program. Many students plan to return next year as mentors or big brothers and sisters.

"We're very pleased with the outcome," said Wong. "Hopefully the program will prove itself to be a workable model to be replicated." **By Candice Moriarity.**

*College of
Natural Science
helps students
make adjustment
to college life*



In the Natural Science Building, Commercial Recreation senior Linda Licklider tries to take an exam. (photo by Lynn Furge)

In class, Zoology senior Tammy Bye and Fisheries and Wildlife sophomore Danielle Fletcher dissect an animal. (photo by Jeremy Herliczek)

NEW ADDITIONS

With the recent completion and dedication of its new building and the search for a new dean, the Eli Broad College of Business had another addition to look forward to.

The Eli Broad College of Business and the School of Criminal Justice are collaborating to create a new degree for specialization in private security. If the University Committee on Curriculum approves, students will soon be able to mix Criminal Justice and Business courses in order to receive the specialization stamp on their diplomas.

"This is very unique to the college," said Merry Morash, Director and Professor of the School of

Criminal Justice. "Few other universities have this," said Morash.

The college also contains two student groups, the Student Senate and the Master of Business Association (MBA). The groups are described as "the umbrella that coordinates about 25 clubs and organizations related to academic programs," according to James Rainey, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Advisor to the Student Senate.

Throughout the academic year, the College of Business offers hundreds of activities and events for students to participate in. Early in the fall, the college held the Fall Expo, an open career fair hosting between

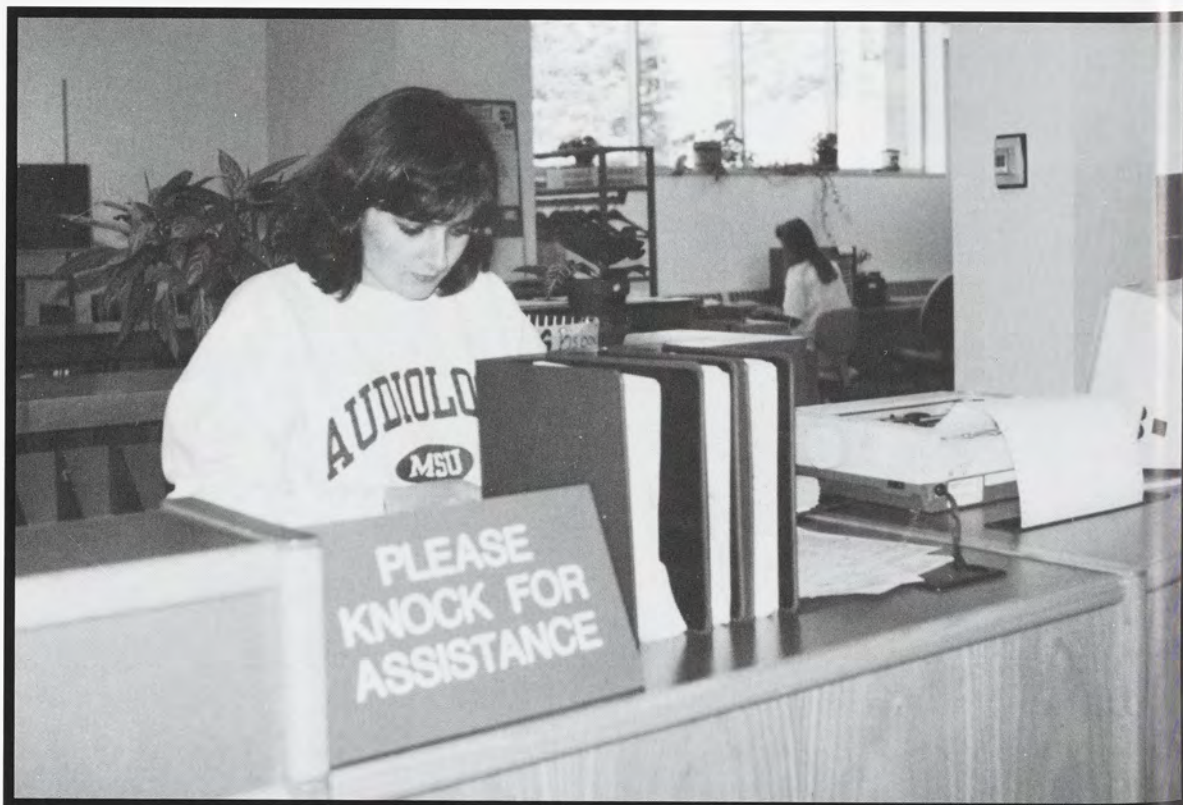
50 to 60 companies. Activities included talking with representatives in various corporations, special speakers, and interviewing opportunities for jobs.

Two Marketing majors, senior Christy E. Haf and junior Christopher Wollman, won \$17,000 for Michigan State University by placing second in a coast-to-coast economy run sponsored by General Motors.

The Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management held its annual formal dinner and reception, "Les Gourmet", in February. Attendance was between 250 and 300 people for this black tie event. **By Heather Blumerick.**

*Expansion helps
College of
Business include
Criminal Justice
specialization*

*In the Business Library,
Audiology and Speech Sciences
senior Tamara Larsen checks
the computer for a book. (photo
by Paula K. Turner)*



INTEGRATION

Sophisticated living and learning: integrated, this is only one of the numerous possible ways to describe James Madison College.

James Madison is essentially a college within a University for students interested in public affairs and problem solving. Students are given the opportunity to explore these subjects in a living situation, as well as a classroom environment. Most James Madison students reside in Case Hall, during their freshman and sophomore years.

The concentration of students in the same living environment facilitates easy access to classrooms, professors, advi-

sors, and professors' offices. Students involved in James Madison seem to find this aspect very refreshing and convenient.

President of James Madison's Student Senate and Model U.N., Matt West, an International Relations senior, said he felt this aspect was one of James Madison's strengths.

"The living and learning experience helps James Madison students to form a common bond academically as well as socially, especially for freshmen and sophomores," said West.

International Relations junior Kelly Jones stressed the connections that this small college atmosphere offered for her.

"Everyone works together to support each other and achieve a common goal," said Jones.

During their junior or senior year, students are required to do an internship with an organization, concluding with a research paper. Such activities often lead to better job prospects after graduation.

James Madison has found its niche among Michigan State University, giving students the "best of both worlds" by incorporating the small college atmosphere into a large university setting. This unique way of learning may turn today's James Madison's students into tomorrow's leaders. By Beth Watson.

James Madison combines living with learning to bring students closer together



In the James Madison library, James Madison freshman Tameko Watts studies. The library was held in Case Hall. (photo by Jeremy Herliczek)

In the Madison lecture, Professor Kathleen Dowley speaks about nationalism in the Balkan Peninsula. (photo by Jeremy Herliczek)

HANDS-ON HELP

The College of Veterinary Medicine offers a wide range of activities. Students not only have the chance to learn, but they get the hands-on-experience.

Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine is very competitive. Each year, the College receives about 500 applications for admission to the four-year professional veterinary medicine program, where there are only about 100 open spots. The college also, offers many opportunities for hands on experience.

Pre-veterinary students are expected to have some veterinary knowledge upon entering college according to Jeanne

Anderson, the Coordinator of Preprofessional Affairs for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Students may also supplement their experience here at Michigan State by working at a job or with a group that is affiliated with the vet program somehow," said Anderson.

Students can gain experience by working with ULAR, University Laboratory Animal Resources, which is in charge of all the courses dealing with animals and the animals used for lab research. Students can also obtain experience through the University-run barns and the large and small animal clinics.

"The classes are a great way to learn, with so

much hands-on experience," said Brian Smiler, Pre-Veterinary sophomore.

Students also have the chance to get involved in the Pre-Vet Club.

Throughout the year the club hosted many activities. The Vet-a-Visit program allowed the general public to take tours and ask questions about the School of Veterinary Medicine. This was an opportunity for high school students to get a glimpse of the college. On Small Animals Day, the MSU barns were opened up to the general public in order to give them the chance to feed and pet the animals. The club also sponsored a dog-washing fund-raiser. **By Beth Watson**

*Veterinary
Medicine
students learn
their field from
experience*

Out for a walk, a Veterinary Medicine worker takes along her greyhound friend. Two greyhounds were available for students to "Rent-a-Dog". (photo by Paula K. Turner)



PASS THE WORD

The College of Communication Arts and Science was established in 1955 and includes the five departments of Advertising, Audiology and Speech Sciences, Communication, Journalism and Telecommunications.

One activity sponsored by the Department of Advertising is to invite various outstanding advertising professionals to the school to teach a week-long course, worth one credit.

Audiology and Speech Sciences is an undergraduate, preprofessional program that emphasizes the production, reception, and processing of communication through the study of speech, hearing, language,

and their disorders.

Another area is the Department of Communication. The department focuses on communication processes in interpersonal and organizational settings, as well as understanding the functions that communication serves.

On February 15, at the Wharton Center for Performing Arts, two professors, Sandi Smith and Steve McCormick, were given awards for teaching and scholarly excellence. Out of over 150 departments on campus, only six awards were given, and this year the Department of Communication boasted two winners.

"It is important for people to recognize it's one

of the few concrete awards given for teaching excellence," said McCormick.

Another part of the College the Communication Arts and Sciences is the School of Journalism, the only accredited journalism program in Michigan.

The Associated Students with Career Orientation in Telecommunications, ASCOT, is a networking organization for students. This program hosts activities for both past and present members.

The college held a job fair on March 24 and an Alumni dinner on April 23, when current students in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences could meet with alumni.
By Kimberly Flis.

Students learn many techniques for mass communication in the world



In the photography laboratory, Journalism junior Anika Halladay works on her Journalism 310 project. (photo by Jeremy Herliczek)

Discussing, graduate students Ana Velazquez, Hichang Cho, Mimi Wang, and Eliz Neely work on their final project. (photo by Jeremy Herliczek)

HAVING CLASS

*Undergraduates
educate others
through
student teacher
program*

Giving students opportunities to participate in student teaching programs made the Michigan State University College of Education one of the leading education programs in the nation.

"We try to work in partnerships with the public school systems," said Debra Peters, a communication specialist for the College of Education.

A new requirement was added into the curriculum of students in the College of Education. Students must now complete full one year of student teaching before earning their degree.

"The College of Education places the

students in school systems, such as Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids, and Lansing," said Education junior Beth Gettig.

"We are allowed to request the school we would like to be placed at for the year," Gettig added.

Students participated in programs like the Children's Defense Fund and My Brother's Keeper. Language Arts senior Sherri Hawkins participated in both activities.

"We answered most of their questions about what college is like and also discussed current events," said Hawkins.

Other activities run by students include the Student Literacy Core, and there is also work under-

way to form a Minority Education Association.

In April, undergraduates interested in pursuing a career in one of the college's departments such as Teacher Education, Educational Administration, Counseling, Educational Psychology, Special Education, Physical Education, and Exercise Science, attended a series of workshops called Alternative for Excellence. At the workshops, students had their various questions about the college answered.

Hawkins said the college has much to offer.

"If you are involved and have a desire to work with children, you can get a lot out of the program." By Jennette Smith



In the Erikson Kiva, hundreds of students sit and listen to a lecture. The Kiva was one of the largest lecture halls on campus. (photo by Lynn Furge)

At Erikson Hall's advising office, a student receptionist takes telephone calls and makes appointments for other students. (photo by Lynn Furge)



LAND ASSETS

Michigan State University was founded in 1855 as an agricultural school for the State of Michigan. Thus, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources (CANR) is the oldest college found within the University.

The CANR offers bachelors degrees in many areas, such as Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications, Animal Science, Building Construction Management, Crop and Soil Sciences, and Environmental and Natural Resource policy studies. Other majors within the college include Fisheries and Wildlife, Food Sciences and Systems, Forestry, Horticul-

ture, Packaging, Parks and Recreation Resources, and Public Resource Management. Master and Doctoral degrees are offered, as well as other two year technology programs.

The CANR provides a range of activities for students throughout the year. Early in the fall, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Olympics were held. Susan DeRosa, Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist, said she sees the CANR Olympics as "a good welcome back activity."

In late February, CANR held their Honors Banquet. DeRosa described the banquet as "a gala evening to recognize the accomplishments of our

undergraduates."

Small Animals Day was held on the last Saturday in April. The Open House attracted over 10,000 people and was completely organized by undergraduate students. Visitors had an opportunity to pet and see some of the animals at the farm.

During the course of the school year, the CANR's 30 various student organizations held several career fairs. The largest fair, which was co-sponsored with the College of Business, was the Career Conference held in October. This attracted more than 500 MSU students and 50 companies. **By Lani A. Tucker**

*College of
Agriculture and
Natural
Resources follows
traditions*



Keeping up with her internship responsibilities, Laura Cyrocki waters the flowers at the Horiculture Gardens. (photo by Lynn Furge)

STRENGTHENING

*College strives
to produce
compassionate
primary-care
physicians*

The College of Human Medicine was established in 1964 as the third medical school in the state of Michigan. Through the help of grants in 1965, the college admitted its first class of 26 students.

Since then, the college has continued its four main goals in educating its students. Primarily, the college strives to educate primary care physicians, including Pediatrics, Internal Medicine and Family Practice. Secondly, the college wants to educate caring and compassionate physicians who value relationships with patients. Thirdly, the college wants to educate students who want to practice medicine in Michigan.

Finally, the college wants to educate students who respect those who are different from themselves.

"More than 50% of our students practice medicine in Michigan," said Marguerite Halversen, Editor of Michigan State MD magazine.

In 1991, the curriculum for the college was altered in order to better equip students. The goal of reconstructing the curriculum was to provide students with a science background while providing them with the skills to solve clinical problems.

The new curriculum consists of three blocks. The block spans over three semesters and consists of fundamental biological

concepts. Block II emphasizes problem solving.

Students work in small groups where they apply their science background and knowledge to solving actual clinical problems. Finally, students move to Block III which lasts 84 weeks. Within this time span students are required to do clerkships in pediatrics, family practice and internal medicine. After completion, students perform advanced clerkships in internal medicine and surgery.

Halversen said, "Our motto is serving the people." In order to fulfill this objective, the College of Human Medicine has six other locations throughout the state. By Lani Tucker



In the Medical Copy Center, Max Brauer and Debbie Moray wait for customers to take advantage of the internal center. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



In the Kobijak Resouce Center, second year Osteopathic Medicine student Cathy Lonieski studies for her classes. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

SKELETONIZE

The sound of noses being blown and uncontrollable coughs fills the room. As the nurse opens the door to the waiting room, everyone straightens up hoping their name will be called next. For many, this is a very familiar scene while waiting at the doctors office.

The College of Osteopathic Medicine (MSUCOM) has established a three part program. The first part consists of primary medicine with the purpose of producing primary care physicians. The second part consists of a state-wide system. The college plans to set up six different locations throughout Michigan. This will enable students to work in

clinical settings throughout the state. The third part involves community integration. The program will enable physicians to enter primary care more quickly, provide better training, and help the communities.

"The program is so new that it hasn't been officially named, but we refer to it as the MSUCOM 2000, with the hopes that results will be seen by the year 2000," said Cellini.

Another part of learning is hands-on experience. Each year, the college receives about 10 million dollars in grants for research purposes. The college's nationally recognized Carcinogenesis Laboratory is one of the largest of its kind for

studying the development of cancer in human cells.

Students also apply their skills to their patients. Dr. Jacobs, Assistant Professor of Osteopathic Medicine and a team physician, heads a group of students who give free physical examinations to the participants of the Special Olympics.

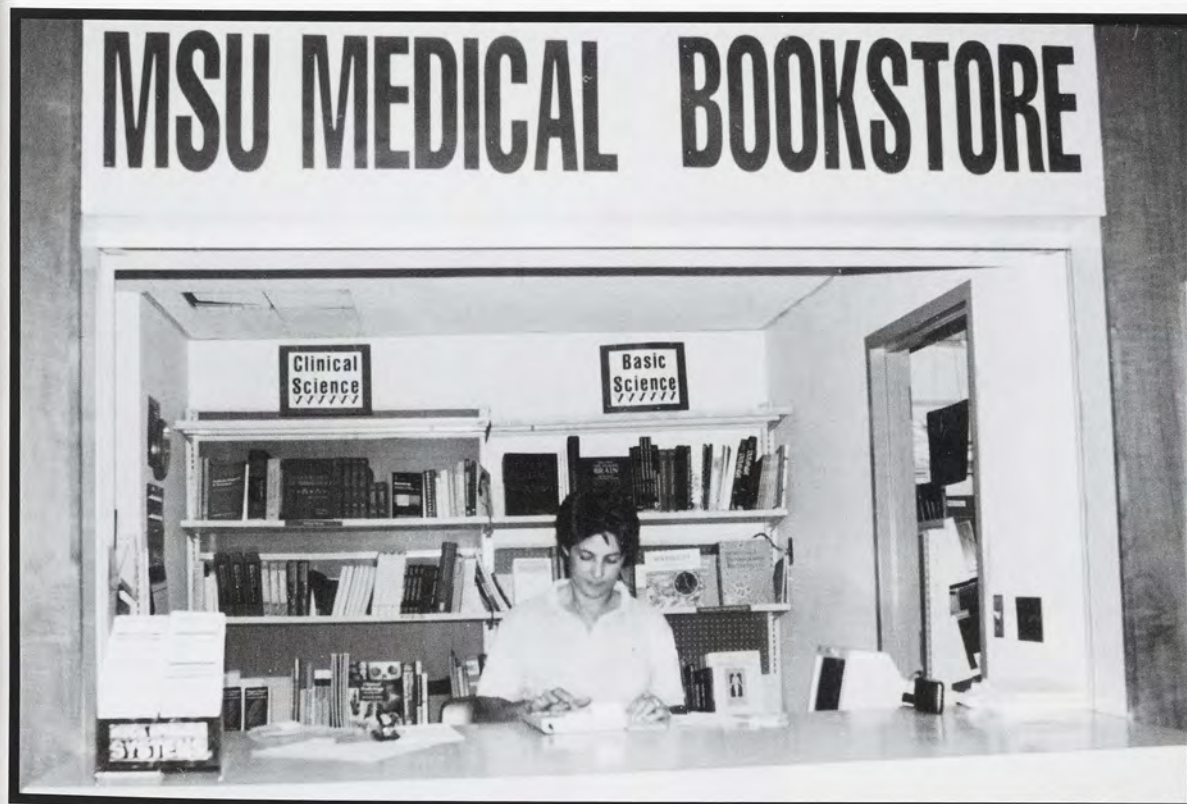
"Overall, we have performed about 1,000 free physical examinations," said Jacobs.

61% of MSUCOM graduates practice family medicine, pediatrics or internal medicine, double the national average.

"We want to set an example for the rest of the nation," said Cellini. By Lani Tucker

College continues to produce greatest number of primary-care doctors in state

In Fee Hall, Cathy Estrada prepares to close the Medical Bookstore. The bookstore opened in September. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



CARE GIVERS

The Michigan State University Student Nurses Association (NSA) have received campus, state, and national awards for their extensive community service work.

The MSU College of Nursing offers two degrees in their program, a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and a Master of Science in Nursing. The college also includes a primary care emphasis and strong on-the-job clinical experience. This training is available through practicums and internships, as part of the course curriculum.

NSA has been trying to help out needy people by collecting household goods, canned goods, linens, items of clothes and furniture.

At the end of their drive, they had helped approximately 500 homeless people and 27 shelters.

Nursing graduate and President of NSA, Dawn Fields said the association's main goal is "to focus on the community and meet those needs."

Additional projects included a \$500 donation to the Easter Seals Telethon, blood drives, a Sock Hop, and a Christmas party at the Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing. During the party, the children received presents donated by NSA, made crafts, ate snacks, played games, and revealed their wish lists to Santa.

On December 21, with the assistance of

Lansing Police Officer Don Christie, seven students and volunteers went on a horse-drawn wagon and helped Santa distribute stuffed animals and candy to the children who live in Sparrow Estates.

NSA donated money to the Friendship Clinic, a place for the homeless to receive health care. They also donated money to the Harvest House, where women and children are able to receive assistance.

"We are trying to heighten the awareness of the MSU community, through our community service, so that they become aware of us," said Fields. "The students put their heart and time into it." **By Jill E. Brooks**

At the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, Nursing junior Amy Kley assists Ila Hoyland as part of her Clinical Rotation. (photo courtesy of Amy Kley)



*College of
Nursing
prepares students
for careers of
helping others*

PREPARATION

The College of Human Ecology at Michigan State University had a busy school year, with a wide range of activities for both students and faculty to participate in.

During the fall semester, members of the Family and Child Ecology Club sponsored a safe toy sale and participated in "Into the Streets". The Family and Child Ecology Department and the English Language Center also hosted forty college students from Okinawa for a month, which provided an opportunity for cultural interaction.

The annual Vision and Learning Conference was held December 1. The conference was designed

for teachers and optometrists to study the interrelationships of vision and the teaching/learning environment.

Many activities for the college were held during spring semester, including the annual International Conference of the Society for Human Ecology. This provided opportunities for students to talk with leaders in the field.

In February, the College of Human Ecology and MSU Center Development and Placement Services co-sponsored the 6th annual Human Ecology Career Information Fair. The fair gives students an opportunity to look into careers within the area of Human Ecology.

Several other activities occurred throughout the school year, such as the Active Student Organization, in all areas of Human Ecology that provided support for the academic majors. The Merchandising Management Association also took a trip each semester to a major market center, such as New York, Chicago, and Toronto.

"All activities allow our students pre-professional experience," said Dr. Mary Zabik, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs.

Summer 1994 was also the 20th year for the MSU Interior Design and Architecture overseas study program offered in France and London. By Kimberly Flis

College of Human Ecology helps out in the surrounding community



In her class, an Interior Design student pays close attention to the new material being taught on the class blackboard. (photo by Lynn Furge)

On her way to another class, an Interior Design student gets help from her professor after class, explaining the many art supplies. (photo by Lynn Furge)

ABSTRACTION

The College of Arts and Letters offers a strong liberal education program, where students can choose from a variety of majors.

Students in the college develop written and oral skills. They are also taught to think critically and analyze problems.

English senior Susan Malkowski said, "I believe we all have the ability to think critically. Some of the professors in the English department have allowed me to develop my own ideas."

The faculty of Arts and Letters recently added three interdisciplinary master programs: American Studies, Comparative Language and Health and

Humanities. Students who choose to complete these programs will be prepared for future doctoral studies.

An internship program was established that offered students major related work experience. There were also opportunities for students to study abroad. The college encourages participation in both programs to enhance students' marketability after graduation.

An important part of the college is the cultural and artistic aspect. Both the Wharton Center for Performing Arts and the Kresge Art Museum provide students the opportunity to display their work.

Among the many activities sponsored by the

college was the Celebrity Lecture Series 1994. The series, in its sixth year, featured prominent writers and speakers.

Derek Walcott, recipient of the 1993 Nobel prize for literature, visited the Wharton Center for Performing Arts on January 19, sharing both his poetry and knowledge. The college also sponsored a colloquium with Nobelist Walcott where interested students could meet and converse with Walcott.

Marching and concert bands, orchestras, glee clubs, and choirs, all found within the College of Arts and Letters, also add to the cultural and artistic side of MSU. **By Mikal Brown and Kimberly Flis.**

*Arts and Letters
strengthens
writing skills
and improves
thinking*

*Waiting for their advisor,
Psychology junior Jeffrey
Greenfield, Mechanical
Engineering junior Lun Khuv,
Marketing junior Scott Taylor
sit. (photo by Lynn Furge)*



GLOBALIZATION

Michigan State University's College of Social Science provides students with an awareness, knowledge, and understanding of the complex social environment of human interaction. This is done by organizing and presenting symposiums, conferences, banquets and other activities.

In October 1993, the College of Social Science held its forth annual Contemporary Issues symposium, "Windows on Our Global Future", and the 1993 Outstanding Alumni Awards Banquet. The theme of the symposium, was "Towards 21st Century Knowledge, Leadership and Competitiveness: Meeting the Chal-

lenges and Achieving the Benefits of Diversity and Multiculturalism." It explored the rapidly changing global society through social, economic, and political developments.

The head of College Alumni Relations, Louise Cooley said, "The College of Social Science continues to develop and host international programs, projects and exchanges that foster linkages and partnerships for the College, MSU and the State."

Within the College of Social Science there are five departments, including Anthropology, Geography, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. There are also two professional schools, Criminal Justice

and Social Work.

The College of Social Science offers a wide range of activities, clubs, organizations, internships, programs, and research, which are geared toward students. The students of the College of Social Science not only learn about people and how they communicate and socially interact, but also recognize and appreciate the role that multiculturalism and diversity play in the world.

Graduates from the college enter a wide range of careers, from mass media to human services. They can also further their education by attending graduate school or professional programs. By Candice Moriarity.

College of Social Science strives for world awareness and thinking skills



Lecturing at the symposium, keynote speaker Charlayne Hunter-Gault recounts her role in the Civil Rights Movement. (photo courtesy of MSU)

Posing for the camera, Social Sciences Dean Corey presents an Alumni Association award to Martha Bibbs with Todd Moses. (photo courtesy of MSU)

Time to

GRADUATION

move on

Upon entering the Metropolis of Michigan State University students know that their ultimate goal is to graduate from the school. While they are here, students participate in the athletics, academics, extracurriculars, and headlines that make up the Metropolis.

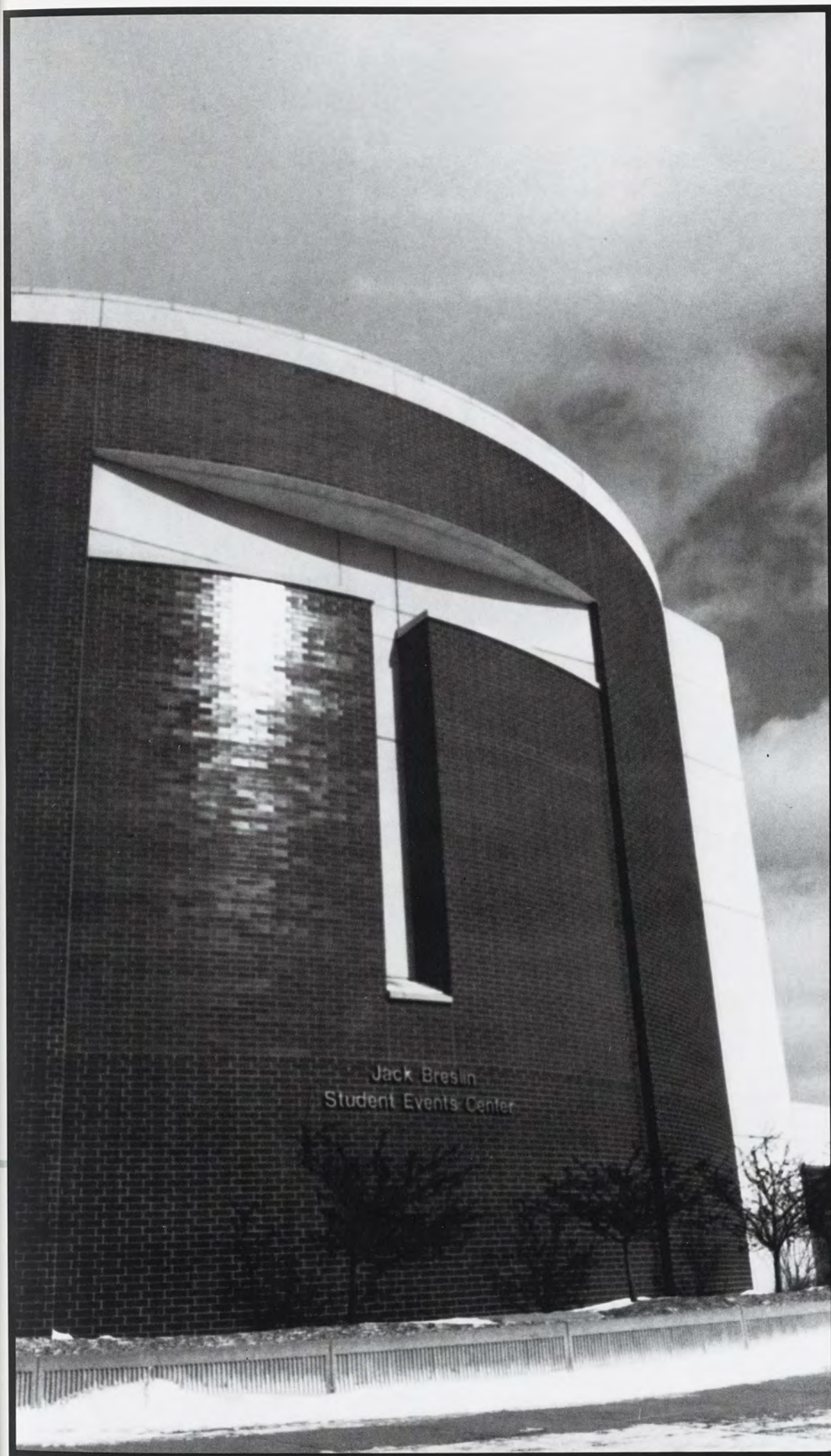
their senior are prepared to Metropolis with tions and jour- real world, out-



Waiting patiently for their diploma, spring semester graduating seniors listen to Ernest G. Green as he addresses the crowd at the University Convocation. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

By the end of year, students leave the MSU mixed emotion into the side of their

MSU community. The thousands of graduates will become members of other communities, but they will remember that it is the MSU Metropolis that has made them what they are today.



On the west side of campus, the Jack Breslin Student Events Center glistens in the sun. Among other student related events, the Breslin Center held the University Commencement Ceremony for spring semester graduating seniors. (photo by Kim Gardner)

"My worst fear is actually graduating and what I'm going to be doing afterwards."

-Paul Renzo

Political Science-Prelaw senior

"I'm afraid that I won't be able to find a job, and I'll be living at home, with no job, and all of my other friends will have a job. Hopefully this won't happen!"

-Kim Ellis

English senior

What's your worst fear about graduation?

"I'm going to be afraid not having a job and that it will take while to find one once I can't use Career Development anymore."

-Brian Richter

Finance senior

"I'm afraid that all of the bad stuff I did at MSU will come back to haunt me."

-Sanie Morrison

Employment Relations senior

Kathleen Abramson

Marketing

Deborah Ackerson

Dietetics

Richard Adamo

Building Construction & Maintenance

Caroline Kay Adams

Telecommunication

Craig Adams

Chemical Engineering



Sheri Alberts

English

Lynette Aleala

Family Community Services

Regina Alford

Education-Psychology

Chabela Allen

Psychology

Jennifer Allen

Psychology



Leona Danielle Allen

Mechanical Engineering

Celine Amaury

Education-French

Heather Anderson

Criminal Justice

Kellie Anderson

Medical Technology

Kristi Anderson

Physiology





Lorraine Anderson
Communication
Sherwonna Anderson
Speech Pathology
Yvette Anderson
Child Development-Teaching
Scott Andrews
Marketing
Megan Ansbro
Political Science



Jerry Aparece
Physiology
Suzanne Aquino
Communications
Christa Arnold
Biochemistry
Jamieson Arnold
Education
Nancy Arnold
Psychology



Elizabeth Ann Asmann
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Laurie Atlas
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Andrea August
Psychology
Cheri Augustine
Psychology
Shelley Austin
Social Science



Laura Avery
Journalism
Elise Babcock
Lyman Briggs Environmental Science-Zoology
Laura Baer
Psychology
James Baibak
Packaging
Gregory R. Bast
Mechanical Engineering



Christine Baker
Elementary Education
Peggy Balagna
Physical Education & Exercise Science
Sergio Balatan
Mechanical Engineering
Dina Baldwin
Psychology
Nora Balgoyen
Sociology



Elizabeth Barr
Animal Science
Kelly Barrett
Interior Design
Amy Barron
Zoology
Jeffery Barrows
Prelaw
Jennifer Barrows
Materials & Logistics Management-Business



Lori Barton
Advertising
Deryn Bashel
International Relations
Jennifer Basmadjian
Advertising
Nandini Basu
Humanities
Nancy Lynn Bates
English

Did you know...

FAST FACTS

- MSU underwent five name changes in 100 years
- MSU was the prototype for 69 land-grant institutions across the United States
- Of the students enrolled in 1993, 2295 were from foreign countries
- MSU's former nicknames were "Aggies" and "The Michigan Staters"
- Spartan Stadium was ranked as the 13th-largest college-owned stadium of its type
- MSU produced six Rhodes Scholars in the last ten years
- MSU spans 5,000 acres of land

Information collected by Tami L. Slingerland and Heather Blumerick

Stacey L. Batzer
Advertising
Lisa Bauer
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Rachael M. Bauer
Education
Kimberly Baxter
Social Science
Michael Beaudoin
Public Affairs



Rachel Beavers
English
Buffy Beckett
English
Priscilla Beene
Mathematics
Paul Bellfy
Electrical Engineering
Royna Bellinger
Psychology



Carrie Beneker
Elementary Education-Agriculture
Garth Benner
Telecommunication
Carol Bennett
Advertising
Kelly K. Bennett
Psychology
Michelle Bennett
Biology





Geoffrey Berry
English-Psychology
Katrina Berlin
Psychology
Cheri A. Bernard
History
Michelle Berner
Microbiology
Carla Berry
Advertising



Matthew Bertman
Public Affairs
Amy Berube
Social Work
William Bestman
Astrophysics-Physics
Stacy Beute
Lyman Briggs Biology
Kisha Yvette Beverly
Criminal Justice



Tana Beverwyk
Communication
Corey Bezeau
Computer Science
Leslie Bird
Audiology & Speech Science
Tracey Birkenhauer
Communication
Michelle Blaha
Physiology



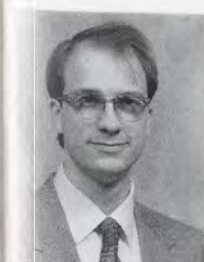
Kimberly Blair
Elementary Education
Heather Dale Blanton
Business Administration
Michael Bleicher
Chemistry
Christine Blesch
Education
Edward Blitt
Criminal Justice



Jennifer Boal
Engineering
Marnie Boehlke
English
William Bogie, Jr.
Social Science
Suzann Boka
Zoology
Kristin Bolden
Business Administration



Maryann Bonamassa
Dietetics
Tasha RaeBooker
Communication
Kollette Bordeaux
Education
Rachel Bordman
Business Administration-Prelaw
Franklin Borman
Finance



David Bosak
Humanities-Philosophy
Nancy Bosch
Criminal Justice
Paul Bottini
Forensic Science
Monica Botwinski
Marketing
Ronald Boyce
Marketing

"I'm going to have a seven-month-long co-op at M&M/Mars in New Jersey for Packaging/Engineering. In the second half of the year, I'll be studying Food Sciences/ Packaging in Ireland."

-Jon Shaw
Packaging senior

What are your plans after graduation?

"I plan to use my Mechanical Engineering degree to make enough money to buy a new car."

-Glen Stroup
Mechanical Engineering senior

"I'm getting married and moving to Alaska. I would like to teach English as a second language there."

-Danielle Stanton
English senior

"I plan on working, making some money, and hopefully attending medical school, preferably in Michigan."

-Tracey Burns
Physiology senior

Hollie Bracken
Child Development
Robert Bradford
Marketing
Pennie Bradshaw
Education-Psychology
Anne Brandenburg
Journalism
Ryan Brandt
Psychology



Kathleen Bres
Mechanical Engineering
Heidi Brewer
Political Science-Prelaw
Paul Brigolin
English
Kathryn Brittain
International Studies
Katherine Brock
Elementary Education

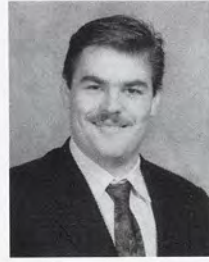


Stephen Brodeur
International Relations
Katherine Brodie
Education
Mikal Brown
English
Shannon Browne
Chemistry
Aaron Bruce
International Studies





Laura Bruner
Journalism
Claire Bryant
Park & Recreation Resources
Jill Buchanan
Journalism
Bonnie J. Buchheit
Criminal Justice
Tammy Lyn Buckler
Elementary Education



Fred J. Buehler
Marketing
Grant Burgess
Marketing
Krista Bury
Sociology
Stacey M. Byrd
Environmental Science
Ronald Calcaterra
Biochemistry



Catherine Callam
Mathematics
Elizabeth Calvisi
Microbiology-Public Health
Lisa Campbell
Psychology
Nicole Campbell
Education
Sandra Campbell
Packaging



Michael Cannella
International Relations
Sylvie Canteen
Political Science-Prelaw
Richard Caradonna
Communication
Kristin Carley
Psychology
Wendy Carlson
Biology



Julie Carmany
Electrical Engineering
Michelle Carpenter
Communication
Acil Carroll
Psychology
Eric Cervenak
Forensic Science
Nichole Chaconas
English



LeAnne Chaffia
Special Education
Jon-Paul Champine
Sociology
Jesus Chapman
Food Science
Andrew Chappell
Political Theory and Constitutional Democracy
Shawn Cheever
Building Construction & Maintenance



Carrie Childs
Animal Science
Anthony Alfonse Chirco
Building Construction & Maintenance
Erika Chirgwin
Child Development-Teaching
Chris Wing-Tat Chiu
Mathematics-Psychology
Jeong G. Choi
Hotel & Restaurant Management

Did you know...

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AND THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Claire Fischer arranged the music for singer Prince's "Purple Rain" album. A two-time Grammy winner, this jazz keyboardist and composer studied music.
- Ed Palmer, a College of Education major, helped start the children's television program "Sesame Street".
- Jack Epps, Jr., a 1972 graduate, coscreenwrote the movies "Top Gun", "Dick Tracy", and "Turner and Hooch".
- Henry Robitaille, 1967 graduate from the Department of Horticulture, is the Agriculture Manager of the grounds at Disneyworld and Epcot Center.

Information collected by Jill E. Brooks and Heather Blumer

Michelle Cilwa
Marketing
Heather Cinzori
English
Chad Clatterbaugh
Marketing
Christopher Clemens
Accounting
Lisa Clemens
Physiology



William Clifford
Civil Engineering
Jennifer Coad
Political Economy
Dolores Coates
Prelaw-Social Science
Dionne Coenen
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Kevin Collins
Zoology



Joseph Constableo
Engineering
Aimee Cook
Family Community Services
Fred Cook
Chemical Engineering
Helen Cooper
Psychology
Susan Copeland
Zoology





Mary Cordier
Communication
Carey B. Costantino
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Lori Courtney
International Relations
Matt Craig
Physics
Tsuya Craven
Merchandising



Brent Creekmur
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management
Sylvia Crouch
Nursing
Dolores Coates
Prelaw-Social Science
Mark Cunningham
James Madison International Relations
Victoria Culver
Social Science



Stephen Curtin
Electrical Engineering
Christopher Daniel
Marketing
David Donkin
Human Resource Management
Paul Danko
Building Construction & Management
Darla Darby
Psychology



Richard Leigh Darr
Building Construction & Maintenance
Kevin Darscheid
Accounting
Diana Dascola
Communication
Eddie A. Davidson
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Arthur Davis
Music



Dominique Lenee Davis
Multidisciplinary Studies
Jessica Davis
James Madison
Denise Davy
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Richard Day
Horticulture
Carole Daykin
Building Construction & Management



Allison Dean
Physical Education & Exercise Science
Carol Dean
Education-Social Science
Brian Debbaudt
Chemical Engineering
Kares Decker
History
James Deener
Public Administration



Carolyn Dees
Finance
Margaret Dell
Social Work
John Dell'Isola
Civil Engineering
Kevin Demme
James Madison
Adele DeSloover
Elementary Education

"I grew up here. I'll also miss the structuring I had everyday-always having everything there ready for me to do. I'll miss the laid-back atmosphere because here you can be late or miss class."

-Kevin Kevelighan
Social Science senior

"I remember going to my sister's graduation and knowing that I wanted to wear green white for my own graduation day as a Spartan."

-Deanna Johnson
English senior

What will you remember most about MSU?

"The beautiful campus and the fun being in a city that has so many young people that are so friendly."

-Paula Druskis
Psychology senior

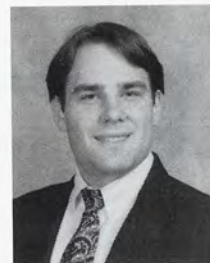
"I will remember the challenging academic experiences and diverse community that have helped me to grow more aware of the outstanding world we live in and prepare me for the future."

-Aaron Bruce
International Studies-Political Science senior

Bryan Deutsch
Advertising
Susan Deutsch
Psychology
Cindy Dyan Dewar
Child Development-Community Development
Lisa Dietrich
Education
Edward M. Dike
Criminal Justice



John Dimucci
Advertising
Cormellon Dixon
Political Science-Prelaw
Kevin Donathan
Biological Science
Ginger Donoghue
Nursing
Bobbie Dougherty
Food Engineering-Food Science



Kristen Dowling
Social Science
Robert G. Dowling
Building Construction & Maintenance
Martha Duarte
Spanish
Tim Duckert
Crop & Soil Sciences
Sarah Dudley
Art History





Susan Duhadway
English
Shari Dumont
Education
Carmen Dunbar
Elementary Education
Joan Durocher
Political Science
Shekera Durr
Interdisciplinary Humanities



Michelle Dyer
Education
A. G. Easley
Political Science-Prelaw
Joseph Ecker
Computer Science
Adrianne Eddins
English
Otoma Edje
Chemical Engineering



Renee L. Ehardt
Chemical Engineering
James S. Ehlers
Materials & Logistics Management
William Eisele
Civil Engineering
Thomas Elenbaas
James Madison
Eileen Eliason
Zoology



Dana Elliott
Psychology
Heather Ellithorpe
Merchandising Management
Angela Emmerling
Political Science-Prelaw
Kevin Enghauser
Marketing
Kristyn Erickson
Park & Recreation Resources



Taras Evandenko
Journalism
Brenda Evans
English
Vito Evola
Electrical Engineering
Stacey Ewing
Telecommunication
Rebecca Faerber
English



Issam Fakhoury
Building Construction & Management
Jared Farmer
Building Construction & Management
Susan Farrugia
Engineering
Jason Feldman
Interdisciplinary Studies
Joshua Feldman
Advertising



Matthew Felton
Advertising
Robert Fenn
Materials & Logistics Management
Allan Fenner
Electrical Engineering
Dina Ferrari
History-Political Science
Robert D. Fetting
Mechanical Engineering

Did you know...

FOUNDING FACTS

- MSU was founded in 1855.
- Classes began on May 14, 1857 under Michigan State University College President Joseph R. Williams.
- The college opened its doors with 63 students, five faculty members, and three buildings.
- MSU was the first land-grant university.
- Students were required to perform three hours of manual labor as part of the curriculum.

Information collected by Tami L. Slingerland

Scott Ficarra
Public Resource Management
Cari Filbrandt
Humanities
Wendy Fishburn
Advertising
Stacey Flanagan
Political Science
Christine Glanert
Family Community Services



Alice Mary Fleming
James Madison Social Relations
Kristin Flemming
Economics
Kimberly Flis
Journalism
Karenn Florante
Medical Technology
Aaron Fontana
English



Michael Fornwall
Medical Technology
Julie Forst
Materials & Logistics Management
Robert S. Foster
Turfgrass Management
Matther Fountain
Political Science
Darrin Fowler
Communication





Carolyn Fox
Communication
Catharine Fox
Economics
Paul Fox
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Mangement
Shelly Fox
Social Work
Brian J. Francis
Materials & Logistics Management



Joel Frank
Marketing
Marcie Frank
Apparel Design
Tiffany Frazier
Mechanical Engineering
Bradley Freiburger
Accounting-Masters of Business
Barbara Frieden
Business-Materials & Logistics Management



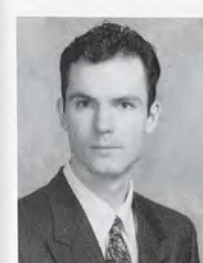
Matthew Friedrich
Marketing
Traci Fritch
Education
Tamira Fulson
Merchandising Management
Karen Fultz
International Relations
Molly Gaffey
Merchandising Management



Kimberly Gaffield
Child Development
Renee Gamet
Accounting
Ai Choo Gan
Engineering
Amy Gandolfi
Finance
Michael Gandolfo
Packaging



Joseph Garcia
Advertising
Donna Gardner
Public Affairs
Layna Gardner
Psychology
Randi Gartenberg
Biology
Emmy Lou Garza
Audiology & Speech Sciences



Gregory Gauss
Finance
Joseph R. George
Education & History
Gina Georgini
Deaf Education
Robert Gersterfeld
Business Administration
Kimberly Anne Gibbs
Political Economy



Eric Giles
English
Tina Gillan
Communication
Barbara Gillette
Social Work
Diedre Gilmer
Mechanical Engineering
Jacquelyn Gilroy
Psychology

"The contrast of the two colors represents the diversity found at MSU, yet the colors, like the people, don't clash."

-Terra Muchmore
Environmental Science senior

What do you think colors green and white symbolize for the school?

"The colors represent nature and Michigan State University was, at first, an agricultural school."

-Joni Willard
Advertising-Graphic Design senior

"Green represents the color of money, the ridiculous amounts of money we pay to get 'an education'. White represents the snow that we have to walk through when it's 20 degrees below 0 just to get to class to get 'educated'."

-Tony Roslaric
Human Resources Management senior

"Green beer and white porcelain toilet."

-Tony Lange
Accounting senior

Denise Girouard-Newman
Lyman Briggs Science & Technology Studies
Stephen Glymph
Mechanical Engineering
Martha Goldner
Nursing
Jorge E. Gonzalez
Building Construction & Maintenance
Jennifer Goodhue
English-Psychology



Amy Goodman
Electrical Engineering
Lisa Goodrich
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Jennifer Gorny
Political Economy
Jennifer Gorski
Medical Technology
Colleen Grace
Electrical Engineering



Shana Gray
Social Science
Marc J. Graziani
Advertising
Jennifer Marie Grebe
Education
AnneMarie Green
English
Bethany Green
Humanities





James M. Green
Mathematics
Kellie Green
Public Administration
Lynn Grifka
Materials & Logistics Management
Nicole Grilley
James Madison
Tonya Grissam
Physiology



Michael Grudzinski
Packaging
Robert Guiney
Communication
Thelca Guishard
English
Haiying Guo
Computer Science
Christopher Gura
Humanities-Prelaw



Nicole Hachee
Prelaw
Alan Halac
Electrical Engineering
Kristen Halladay
History
Steven Hallman
Sociology
Melvin Hampton, Jr.
Finance



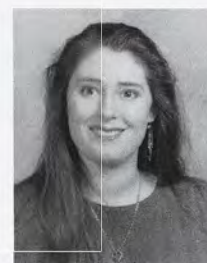
Rami Hanna
Physiology
James D. Hanson
Public Relations
Daniel Harger
Packaging
Dawn Harger
Child Development
Marcy A. Harju
Psychology



Jeana Harper
Education-Spanish
Eric Harris
Electrical Engineering
Vernita E. Harris
Psychology
Jeannie Hart
Accounting
Cristina Hartmann
Marketing



Dianne Hartmann
Physiology
Daye Hayden
Advertising
Stephen Headley
Physiology
Kenyatta Hearn
Materials & Logistics Management-Purchasing
Julie Heck
Hotel & Restaurant Mangement



Corry Heckaman
Psychology
Tara Heichel
Park & Recreation Resources
Janet Heid
Journalism
David Heilman
Civil Engineering
John Heinze
Packaging

Did you know...

ETHNIC BREAKDOWN OF ENROLLED STUDENTS

Caucasian, Non-Hispanic	29,777
African-American, Non-Hispanic	2,796
Asian, Asian-Pacific	1,324
Hispanic	520
Chicano	258
American Indian, Alaskan Native	186
Other	1
Unknown	193
Foreign	2,295
TOTAL	37,350

Information collected by Heather Blumerick

Matthew Helm
Psychology
Donald Wade Helme, Jr.
Communication
David Henderson
Social Science
James G. Henderson
Social Science
Jill Hennes
Physiology



Sheryl Henton
Education
Helen G. Herd
English
Kimberley Herman
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Suzanne Herman
Political Science-Prelaw
Heather Herpolsheimer
Education



Nancy Herrman
Social Science
Natalie Hewett
Communication
Lisa Heximer
Psychology
Pamela Hibbard
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Tish Higginbotham
Political Science-Prelaw





Eric Higgs
Accounting
Emma Highland
Marketing
Michelle Hinson
Human Resource Management
Kimberly Hinton
Psychology
Michelle Hlavacek
Materials Science & Engineering



Heather Hoey
Telecommunication
Robert A. Hoffman
Social Science
Kimberly Hofstetter
Elementary Education
Timothy Hoke
Finance
Marcus Holcomb
Mechanical Engineering



Marci Holda
Journalism
Michele Holecek
Child Development-Teaching
Larissa Hollander
Biology
Michael Holliday
Packaging
Robert D. Hollister
Zoology



Jeannette Holt
English
Kimberly Honer
Psychology
Tonya Hood
Packaging
Timothy Hoover
History-Political Science
Amie Hord
International Studies



Brett Houpt
Building Construction & Maintenance
Jacqueline Hourigan
James Madison
Bryan Howes
Packaging
Teri Hribar
Interior Design
Dana Hughes
English



Kathryn Hughes
Physiology
Edward Huie
Finance
Christine Hull
Elementary Education
Kristen Humeston
Journalism
Michelle Hunt
Psychology



George Hunter
Forensic Science
James Huston
Finance
Dawn Hutchins
Elementary Education
Reynold Irby
Electrical Engineering
Fumiko Ito
Political Science

"The campus has got a lot of natural color and a diverse variety of people on it. It has a lot of interesting history and a good reputation too."

-Bryan Webster
Civil Engineering senior

What do you consider to be the main attractions of campus?

"The attraction is the size and the sense of being in a community. It offers a world of opportunity and adventure."

-Jennifer Lukovich
Political Science senior

"MSU is one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. It's beautiful in the fall, winter, spring, and summer. Just its natural beauty is an attraction."

-Deborah Feck
Apparel Design senior

"The size of MSU, the Big Ten division sports, night life, and the party scene."

-Tim Hoving
Lyman Briggs Zoology senior

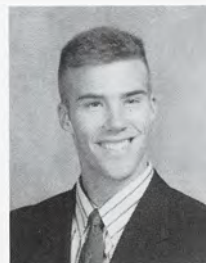
Willis Jackson
Agricultural Sciences
Lorie Jagielski
Packaging
Lisa Jaroch
Landscape Architecture
Charlotte Jarvis
Forensic Science
Stephanie Jeffery
Advertising



Kenneth Jenifer
Electrical Engineering
Amy Laura Jerome
English
Britt Jetter
Materials & Logistics Management-Purchasing
Jennifer Jewett
Chemical Engineering
Jennifer Jacoby
Nursing



Deanna Johnson
English
Landon Johnson
Engineering
Meghan Johnson
Psychology
Stacey Johnson
Accounting
Tricia Johnson
Audiology & Speech Sciences





Wendy Johnston
Family Community Services
Candace Jolliff
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Cherie Jones
Communication
Daniell Jones
Psychology
Matthew Jones
Medical Technology



Jase Joshua
Education
Daniel Joyce
Chemistry
Tiffany Joyner
English
Byron Jubeck
Civil Engineering
Neeraj Rick Kalra
Lyman Briggs Physiology



Lori Kammerand
Accounting
Jason Kamp
Materials & Logistics Management-Operation
Michelle F. Kane
Accounting
Linda-Byung Kang
Accounting
Chin-Hsing Edith Kao
Music Education



Meredith Kaplan
Communication
Daniel Karam
Advertising
Patricia Karbowski
Communication
Rashida Karim
Child Development-Teaching
Timothy Karn
Packaging



Keiko Kazumata
Psychology
David Kean
Engineering
Donna Keller
Building Construction & Maintenance
Jennifer Keller
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Terri Keramen
Mathematics



Anna Kerekes
Linguistics
Lyn Kestenholtz
Food Systems Economics & Management
Shelley Ketcham
English-French
Kevin Ketels
Journalism-Psychology
Chad Kewish
Psychology



Ellen Keyt
Psychology
Sean Kiebler
Political Science
Barry Kiel
Journalism
Karla King
Political Science
Amy Kitchen
Physiology

Did you know...

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN OVERSEAS STUDIES

Fall	39
Interim	37
Winter	0
Spring	132
Summer	785
Consortium	3
Internships	21
Academic Year / Semester Program	69
TOTAL	1091

Information collected by Lani Tucker

Timothy Klaes
Wildlife Ecology & Management
Kristin Klass
Finance
Julianna Kler
Journalism
Amy Kley
Nursing
John Kmiec
Geological Sciences



Tracy Knight
Nursing
Tak Ko
Microbiology
Jill Koeneman
Psychology
Erin Koffman
Psychology
Alfonso Koh
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management



Hilary Kolb
Advertising
Kristen Komlen
Merchandising Management-Psychology
Cheri Komosinski
Accounting
Lori Koons
Physical Science & Exercise Science
Brian Kopp
Chemical Engineering





Jacqueline Kott
Environmental & Natural Resource Policy
Karen Kovach
Elementary Education
Patrick Kozdron
Materials & Logistics Management
Scott Koziol
Education
Jeffrey Kragt
Prelaw-Social Science



Daniel Kraiza
Social Science
Lauri Krajewski
Advertising
Michael Kramer
Telecommunication
Kathryn Kraska
Accounting
Laura Krencicki
Accounting



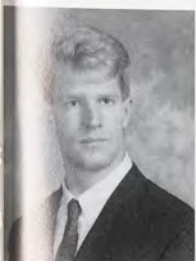
Carrie Ann Kretschmer
Political Science-Prelaw
Gretchen Krieg
Chemical Engineering
Laura Kropp
Advertising
Sandra Krueger
Accounting
Richard Kruger
Education



Ian Krul
Political Science
Kristina Krumbach
Communication
Jeffrey Kuenzel
Communication
Michelle Kuntz
Psychology
Hsiao-Ching Kuo
Advertising



Yong Kwon
Social Science
Meagan LaBriola
James Madison
Melissa Laffrey
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management
Melissa LaFountain
Elementary Education
Keith Lagerstrom
Communication



Andrew Lahde
Finance
Van Lam
Economics
Michael Lamping
Civil Engineering
Sarah Lamy
Criminal Justice
Catherine Landrum
Child Development-Elementary Education



Stacey Lane
Communication
Heather Lang
Packaging
Amy Langohr
Finance
Craig Lapierre
Physiology
Scott Larsen
Packaging

"When I first got here I was pretty quiet and unsure of myself because I was lonely and there was a lot to adjust to in the first year transition time. Then, I started to make friends here, and I figured out how to get around campus. Now I'm more outgoing and I've acclimated myself to college life."

-Stephanie Dascola
Communications senior

"I've learned to study better."

-John Nelson
Medical Technology senior

How has the university changed you since you were a freshman?

"I've moved on from other things, like partying to the more important aspects of life."

-Jimmy Gretzinger
Telecommunication senior

"College was an opportunity to grow up and expand my horizons, both educationally and socially."

-Margaret Maselli
Audiology & Speech Sciences senior

Tamara Larsen
Audiology & Speech Services
Amy K. Larson
English-Humanities
Ann Larson
History
Rodney Laurenz
Agricultural Engineering
Jean Lazar
Family Community Services

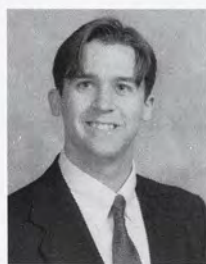


Miriam Lazar
Political Science-Prelaw
Jerome Learman
Computer Science
Jamie Leathers
Psychology
Jason M. Ledbetter
Environmental Science
Eliot Lee
Anthropology



Kyungwook Lee
Advertising-Telecommunication
James Leet
Business Administration
Jennifer LeFevre
Engineering Arts
Patrick J. Leflar
Forensic Science
Karen Legeret
Dietetics





Michelle Lehner
Sociology
Lisa Lemley
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Chris Lentz
Physical Education & Exercise Science
Alicia Leone
Psychology
Jeff Leslie
Engineering Arts



Mark Lessig
Packaging
Dean Letter
Animal Science
Linda Licklider
Park & Recreation Resources
Jennifer L. Lillard
Music Education
Roberta Lindon
Advertising



John Lingvai
Packaging
Valerie Lint
Physiology
Carl Little
Criminal Justice
Kayla Livingston
Psychology
John Lockwood
Mechanical Engineering



Fred Longacre
Political Science
Julie Longstreth
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management
Amy Lounds
Zoology
Bret Lowell
Electrical Engineering
Andrea Lubaway
Marketing



Michelle Lucas
Elementary Education
Mary Lucius
Advertising
Steve Luhring
Mathematics
Jennifer Lukovich
Political Science
Jill Lukovich
Political Science



Brenda Lum
Social Science
Kelly Mac Cormack
Geography
Dana Mac Donald
Education
Elizabeth Madigan
Humanities-Prelaw
Michael Maes
Material Science & Engineering



Lisa Magi
Human Resource Management
Sherrie Maher
Psychology
Melissa Mailahn
James Madison
Carolyn Maile
Food Science
LaDeana Maki
Advertising

Did you know...

CLASS STATISTICS

- Only 33% of an average class finishes their program of study in four years.
- Of an average class, 31% of students do not finish their program of study up to ten years later.

Information collected by Jennette Smith

Kelley Malinowski
Animal Science
Shelly Mallett
Computer Science
Catherine Manning
Materials & Logistics Management
Fernanda Marchi
Psychology
Susan Marcus
Civil Engineering



Robert Markevics
Mechanical Engineering
Heather Marks
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Jennifer Marrs
Education
Craig Marshall
Electrical Engineering
Maria Martin
Materials & Logistics Management



Scott Martin
History
J. Matty Matera
Advertising
Laura Matheson
Anthropology
Jeremy Mayer
Mechanical Engineering
Kristie M. Mazzoni
Theatre





Rossella Mazzucchelli
Food Science
Thomas McAnnally
Computer Engineering
Amanda McCadie
Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Science
Erin McCarty
English
Jason McCarty
Animal Science



Timothy S. McCarthy
Criminal Justice
Letisha M. McClellan
Marketing
Patricia McClellan
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Danielle McDole
English
Kara Renee McGregor
Mechanical Engineering



Julie McLaughlin
Chemistry
Julia Lynn McMahon
French-Spanish-Secondary Education
Steven McMahon
Criminal Justice
Aaron McMaster
Agronomy
Laura McNamee
Physical Education



Michael L. Medved
Social Science
Karen Melcher
Education
Daniel Mercier
Packaging-Building Construction & Maintenance
Susan Lynn Mermelstein
Microbiology
Kristin Merritt
Lyman Briggs Science



Matthew Meservy
Civil Engineering
James W. Metz II
James Madison
Marleen M. Meyers
Human Resource Management
Kurt Metland
Employment
Kimberly Michael
Psychology



Michelle Mickelson
Social Work
Diane Mieszcak
Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Science
Kristen Mikol
Elementary Education
Jason Millington
Advertising
Leslie Mindling
Communication



Eric Mintz
Social Science
Crystal Mitchell
Psychology
Derrick Mitchell
Packaging
Cynthia Montgomery
Medical Technology
Gina Montie
Nutritional Sciences

"I usually try to spend one day in the library so that I can have all three weekend nights for myself."

-Thor Sandell

James Madison Social Relations senior

"I like to go to football or basketball games take in the local bands or just hang out with my friends."

-Catherine Wegienka

Elementary Education senior

What do you do for fun on the weekends?

"Rick's American Cafe' has become a tradition for my friends and me on Friday nights, just to see good bands and mingle."

-Timothy Swift

Food Industry Management senior

"When there are basketball or hockey games I go to those. When there aren't any games, I'll go to the bar."

-Jennifer Allen

Psychology senior

Macaire Moran
Political Economy
Amy Morelli
Family Community Services
Rebecca Morgan
International Relations
Steven Morozowich
Physiology
Jon Morrison
Agricultural Engineering



Rachel Jo Morse
Elementary Education
Brian Mosley
Packaging
Jean Mossner
Business Administration
Adrianne Moton
Family Community Services
Tiffany Moy
Advertising



Lynn Mueller
Education
Ann C. Muir
Materials & Logistics Management
Nathan Muir
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management
Robert Murray
Marketing
Steven K. Myre
Financial Administration





Amy Nagy
Dietetics
Joseph Nagy
Mechanical Engineering
Marc Nakisher
English
Ryan Neach
Political Science
Christine Neeking
Animal Science



Amy C. Nelson
Elementary Education
John Nelson
Medical Technology
Stephanie Nelson
Social Work
Sherry Nemire
Journalism
Carla Nethaway
Zoology



Devin Neumann
Child Development-Teaching
Karin Newhouse
Merchandising Management
Sew-Fang Anna Ng
Horticulture
Tsz Jimmy Ng
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management
Kimberly Nicholas
Spanish



Kristie Nickels
Elementary Education-East Asian Cultures
James Nordbeca
Accounting
Adam Norman
Astrophysics
Lisa Norris
Human Resources
Tonya Lynn Oakley
Arts & Letters



Robert Oberski
Building Construction & Maintenance
Tanyai Okalski
Chemistry
Bartley Olin
Building Construction & Maintenance
Scott Oliver
Packaging
Kristin Orr
Animal Science



Pamela Ozdych
Journalism
Krysten Palko
Spanish-Urban Planning
Denise Palmeri
Elementary Education
Kristy Paluszek
Dietetics
Alison Pankey
Interdisciplinary Humanities



James O. Pappas
Business Administration-Prelaw
Philipp Paras
Engineering
Meriel Parker
Physiology
Ross H. Parr
History-Prelaw
Abigail R. Patchan
Psychology

Did you know...

FOLLOW-UP REPORT OF 1991-92 GRADUATES

BACHELOR DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Employed	68%
Graduate School	19%
Unemployed	13%

MASTER DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Employed	76%
Graduate School	16%
Unemployed	8%

DOCTORAL & PROFESSIONAL DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Employed	95%
Continuing Education	3%
Unemployed	2%

Information collected by Lani Tucker from Career Development & Placement Services

Prima Patel
Accounting
Julie Ann Patterson
Journalism
Jonathan Patterson
Criminal Justice
Mark Paul
Mechanical Engineering
Shorine Paul
Family Community Services



Jill M. Pauli
Psychology
Elizabeth Paupore
Physiology
Veronica Peake
Business Administration
Jennifer Pearl
Audiology & Speech Services
Angela Pearson
Lyman Briggs Biology



Julie Pelish
Prelaw-Social Science
Kristin Peppin
Marketing
Heidi Peterson
Humanities
Mark Peterson
Social Sciences
Tonya L. Peterson
Multidisciplinary Social Sciences





Nicole Petroff
Interdisciplinary Humanities
John Phillips III
Social Work
Jennifer Phillips
James Madison
Lisa Pichler
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Jennifer Pierce
James Madison



Constance Pikulas
Audiology & Speech Services
Cynthia Place
Animal Sciences
Bradly Placido
Public Resource Mangement
Christopher Plum
James Madison
Michelle Poleyn
Psychology



Amy Post
Physiology
Angela Powell
Psychology
Kelly Powis
James Madison
Jane Pramuk
Audiology & Speech Services
Greg Premoe
Packaging



Barbara Presley
Electrical Engineering
David Pricopio
Engineering
Jerry Privasky
Advertising
Jennifer Proft
Multidisciplinary Studies
Karen Provancher
German-International Relations



Kimberly Provencher
Zoology
Sarah Puckett
Lyman Briggs Physiology
Elizabeth Raffle
Audiology & Speech Science
Laura Raimondi
Zoology
Tina Ratski
Communication



Jason S. Rambo
Social Science
Dennis Rapal
Elementary Education
Denise Rawlins
Computer Science
Thomas Reames
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management
Melody Reasons
Dietetics



Troy Recker
Building Construction & Maintenance
Amy J. Reeves
Education
Kristen Reidy
Social Work
David Reiss
Forensic Science
Kelly Reltherford
Medical Technology

"I'm happy that we're starting to take pride in our libraries so students can have the opportunity to learn."

-Stacey Flanagan
Political Sciences senior

What is your opinion of the senior gift? Do you think it will be beneficial?

"For the first time the class gift will benefit everyone. It feels good to think the senior class is helping to accomplish this."

-Jason Poole
James Madison International Relations senior

"As a member of Senior Class Council, I was happy to help with the selection of this year's gift. Because it is an endowment fund, the gift will continue for many years to come.

This will benefit the entire MSU community."

-Kimberly Comment
James Madison senior

"It's a very beneficial gift-it's more of a useful gift than those in the past like a useless statue."

-Brent Nelson
Packaging senior

Linda Marie Rey
Advertising
Samuel Rhodes
Social Science
Robert Ribby
Education
Carrie Bree Rice
Psychology
Heidi Rice
Zoology

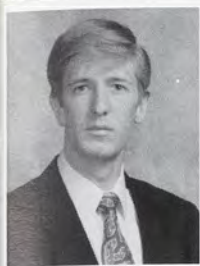


Diane Richard
Social Science
Annlyn Richards
English
Edward Richardson
International Relations
Teri Richthammer
Criminal Justice-Political Science
Marison Ricoy
Psychology



Stacey Riggert
Photojournalism
David Riker
Microbiology
Ayana Rivers
Communication
Ann Marie Robbs
Marketing
Eric Robinson
Mechanical Engineering





Gary Robinson
Packaging
Korinne Rogers
Medical Technology
Jonathan Roldan
Finance
Jessica Rolnick
Speech Pathology
Elizabeth Ross
Advertising



Jeffrey Rose
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Mangement
Marya J. Rose
Humanities
Michele Ruehs
German-Journalism
Lori Ruis
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Edward Ruiz
Physiology



Stephen Runtz
Accounting
Tiffani Rushing
Communication
Craig Russell
Political Science
James M. Ryan
Food Service Management
Kari Rydell
Marketing



Susan Rynkiewicz
Zoology
Rommey Saad
Communication
Suzanne Sabath
Psychology
Matthew P. Sabaugh
Resource Development
Steve Sabina
Mechanical Engineering



Laurie Saddler
Computer Science
Carolyn Sagi
Psychology
Irene Saites
Advertising
Keith Salwoski
Journalism
Carlo Sandberg
Prelaw-Psychology



Janice Santos
Child Development-Teaching
Richard Santos
Microbiology
Shantell Savage
Accounting
Nancy Savona
Mathematics
Dena Sawyer
Accounting-Spanish



Janice Saxman
Education
Kenneth Schapman
Agriscience
Thomas Schehr
Marketing
Trisha Schepers
Human Resources
Charles E. Scmelzer III
Political Science

Did you know...

HOT

Baseball Caps
Plaid Flannel
Birkenstock shoes
Seinfeld
Beverly Hills 90210
Natural Look
Low-fat Food
Coffee Shops
Beavis & Butthead
Aerobics & Sports
Michigan State

NOT

Cowboy Hats
Flower Prints
Flip Flop Shoes
Roseanne
Saved By The Bell
Makeup
Fatty Foods
The Mall
Ren & Stimpy
Couch Potatoes
University of Michigan

By Lani Tucker

Carolyn Schmid
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Kristen Schmitz
Accounting
James Schnepf
Engineering
Michelle Schubert
Education
Tracy Schulke
James Madison-Social Science



Brad Schultz
Packaging
Kristen Schultz
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Leslie Schwartz
Advertising
Andrew Schweda
Zoology
James Seaton, Jr.
James Madison



Carolyn Anne Segalini
Health-Public Policy
Eric Seger
Engineering
Wanya Senlamai
Physiology
Hetal Shah
Lyman Briggs Microbiology
Jennifer A. Shallal
Business Administration





Jyoti Sharma
International Relations
Jeffrey Sheridan
Marketing
Rob Sherman
Landscape
Dawn Shiek
Chemical Engineering
Wendy Shiek
Accounting



Amy Shook
Accounting
Tiffany Short
Mechanical Engineering
Mark Shulick
Civil Engineering
Peter Siavelis
Mechanical Engineering
Mark Sibert
Computer Engineering



Amy Siler
Social Work
Patrick Simmers
History
Craig Simon
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Karla Simon
Political Economy
Eran Singer
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management



Dana Sligay
Merchandising Management
Odessa Smalls
Social Work
Charisse Smith
Marketing
Jason Smith
Marketing
Kevin P. Smith
Electrical Engineering



Kristen Smith
Advertising
Michelle Smith
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Shawn Smith
Materials Science & Engineering
Stacey Snell
Personnel
Sean Sobezak
Criminal Justice



A. Valerie Solana
Journalism
Julie Sonneman
Accounting
Scott Soucie
Finance
Brian Souders
James Madison
Susan Spalding
Child Development-Family Community Services



Melanie Spellman
Social Work
Nichole Spencer
Finance
Jennifer Spiegler
Advertising-Psychology
Randi C. Sponseller
Psychology
Traci Stafford
Advertising

"These days you need more than just four years of education to get any kind of job. I'm planning to go to law school in order to get the kind of job I deserve."

-Otis Underwood
History-Prelaw senior

"I think four years is enough, but I don't think it hurts to go for five years. I am planning to go to graduate school for psychology."

-Alison Martin
Psychology senior

Do you think four years of college is enough to get a good job and are you planning on going to graduate school?

"Four years of college has given me two job offers, but I also plan on going to graduate school."

-Mike Luter
History-Prelaw senior

"There are so many jobs that don't require college at all and pay more, which isn't fair. I'm planning on going to graduate school eventually, but not right away."

-Christie Szumko
Child Development-Education senior

Rozann Staknis
Telecommunication
Nicole Stallworth
Materials & Logistics Management
Cassandra Stamper
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Jennifer Stankiewicz
Dietetics
Karen Stark
Audiology & Speech Services



Kathleen Starmann
Communication
Michelle Starrs
Advertising
Patrick Stevons
Marketing
Amy Stewart
Psychology
Joseph Stirparo
Packaging



Leah Stoddard
English
Bryan Strother
Criminal Justice
Glen Stroup
Mechanical Engineering
Matthew Stuart
Finance
Steven Sturgis
Building Construction & Maintenance





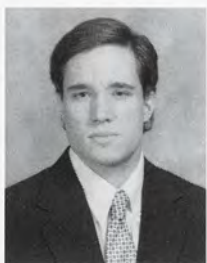
Christopher Stutler
Therapeutic Recreation
Glenn R. Stutzky
Social Work
Christine Suever
Journalism
Janet Sugameli
Journalism
Leslie Sullivan
Advertising



Carolyn Swift
History of Art
Miriam Swirski
Education
Diana Swope
Telecommunication
Michael Szmansky
Computer Engineering
Matthew Tabar
Advertising



Jason Talaski
Building Construction & Maintenance
Bryan Talbot
Mechanical Engineering
Scott Talhelm
Engineering
Erick Tapia
Landscape Architecture
Annmarie Tarsitano
James Madison



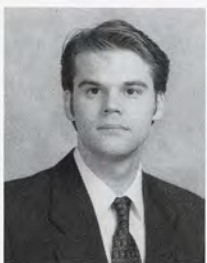
Kelly L. Taylor
Park & Recreation Resources
Matthew Brennan Taylor
Psychology
Susan Tellez
Psychology
Angela Terwilliger
Psychology
Candace Tesco
Physiology



Amber Texeira
Advertising
Andrew Thar
Political Science
Constance Thomas
Physical Education & Exercise Sciences
Craig Thomas
Psychology
Kelly Thomas
Zoology



Latha Thomas
Advertising
Monire Thomas
Packaging
Sharee Thomas
Mechanical Engineering
Kristina Thorlakson
Finance
Tonia A. Tieppo
Interior Design



Jennifer Todd
Psychology
Michael Todd
Social Science
Steffany Toma
Zoology
Melissa Tombaugh
Education
Mark Topp
Special Education

Did you know...

TOP TEN CROWDS AT SPARTAN STADIUM

Attendance	Opponent	Year
80,401	Notre Dame University	1990
80,383	Ohio State University	1975
80,157	University of Michigan	1991
80,093	University of Michigan	1971
80,011	Notre Dame University	1966
79,895	Notre Dame University	1986
79,776	University of Michigan	1975
79,561	Purdue University	1979
79,368	University of Michigan	1969
79,311	University of Michigan	1979

Information from Spartan Sports Information Center

Michelle Topp
English
Nancy Tosch
Materials & Logistics Management
Tracy Tow
Criminal Justice
Michael Townley
Civil Engineering
Barbara Towns
Microbiology



Kimberly Treat
Journalism
Matthew Treder
Civil Engineering
Jennifer Trocchio
Park & Recreation Resources
Kerri Trompica
Social Science
Mary Trost
Advertising



Kathryn Truax
Psychology
Scott Gregory Trumbo
Criminal Justice
Jennifer Tryban
Lyman Briggs Physiology
Susan Tschiggfey
History
Claudia Tundo
Park & Recreation Resources





Renee Laura Turcotte
Health
Christopher Turkelson
Business Administration-Prelaw
Jody Turnas
Child Development-Teaching
Paula Turner
Journalism-Political Science
Donald Tutetchi
Packaging



Elizabeth Utton
James Madison
Delynn Vail
Food Science
David Valeck
Finance
Paul Valeck
Finance
Jeremy VanAntwerp
Chemical Engineering



Craig VanderPloeg
Mathematics
Haka VanderCoord
International Studies
Anissa VanLiew
Psychology
Jennifer Van Meter
Education
Shannon Van Patten
Fisheries & Wildlife



Olga Vargas-Patrick
Child Development-Teaching
Yvette Vargaz
Biology
Robin Vargo
Communication
Heidi VaughnHosler
Psychology
Felicia Vawters
Labor Relations



Dawn Venzke
Interior Design
Katherine Verellen
Advertising
Christine Vervisch
History
Jeffrey Vctor
Accounting
Jeffrey Virsik
Communication



Maria Vitale
Child Development-Teaching
Alana Voight
International Relations
Elizabeth Voss
Packaging
Michael Vorkapich
Physical Education
Douglas Wadley
Chemical Engineering



Raymond Wagester
Agribusiness Management
Scott Walchak
History
Rebecca Walker
Accounting
Lorraine Walkowiak
Human Resources
Terry Walters, Jr.
Finance

"I see myself married, probably with one kid, possibly two, working for a major corporation in the Detroit area, in their public relations department."

-Michelle Knaus
Communication senior

"In ten years, I see myself serving as an officer in the Marine Corps, hopefully in an Infantry Command position."

-David Schnurstein
Social Science-Prelaw senior

What do you see yourself doing ten years from now?

"I see myself running one of the most successful restaurants in the country, and I will give a discount to all MSU students."

-Josh C. Mayo
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management senior

"I hope to be teaching in the Southwest area, preferably in Arizona, New Mexico, or Texas."

I want to work with children learning English as a second language."

-Kimberlyn Faulstich
Education senior

Jennifer Ward
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Kenya Ward
English
Lora Ward
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Elizabeth Ware
Physiology
Stacey Wargelin
Art



Timothy Warzecha
James Madison
Thomas Washner
Lyman Briggs Physiology
Dwight Washington
Psychology
Heather Watkins
Biology
Derek P. Wawazynski
Telecommunication



Crystal Weaver
Education
Thomas Webber
Communication
William George Webber
Business Administration
Catherine Wegienka
Elementary Education
John Weideman
Materials & Logistics Management





Ronald S. Weidenfeller
History
Pamela Welter
Animal Science
Leslie Weingarden
English
Amy Weir
Criminal Justice
Heidi Weiss
Mechanical Engineering



Chad Weinberg
Urban Planning
Joshua Weissman
Marketing
D. Jonathon E. Werner
Business Administration
Marlo Werner
Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Science
Christine West
Interior Design



Matthew West
James Madison
Victor Westbrook
Finance
Johanna Wheeler
Chemistry
Laura Whelan
Journalism
Kathleen A. White
Zoology



Kevin White
Zoology
Tracey Whiting
Education
Heidi Whitmyer
Elementary Education
Jennifer K. Whitney
Food Systems Economics & Management
Randi Whitney
Criminal Justice



Tina Wiechman
Packaging
Andrea Wiggins
Speech Pathology
Heather Wilcox
Psychology
Christine Wilder
Studio Art
Troy Wiles
Physiology



LaTresa Wiley
Family Community Services
Thomas J. Wilkins
Physiology
Jennifer Willer
Social Work
Bonnie Williams
Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management
Michael Williams
Criminal Justice



Norreen Wiliams
Theatre
Trinita Williams
Public Resource Management
Donald Willis
Marketing
Kristi Winbigler
Merchandising Management
Lura Winn
Multidisciplinary Social Science

NIGHTMARES

IN ENROLLMENT

While many students think computer enrollment is the pits, the class of 1994 knows the true meaning of "pit."

Until the fall of 1991, Michigan State University students had to face the "Pit" to enroll. Tables were set up in the main gymnasium of IM West where students had to exchange cards to pick up and drop classes.

In the "pit" students could be found holding up signs for the classes they needed, while evil glares flew across the room as

people tried to cut in lines. Some people even paid fellow students to switch classes. Others walked around holding signs, hoping another student would offer them a class.

This year's graduating seniors are the last group of students who had to experience the "pit".

"It was a war out for blood," said Civil

Engineering senior Matt Meservy.

Dan Ferus, a Packaging senior said, "I saw bribes, and I saw a girl cry." He also said, "You could tell some people handled frustration better than others."

Many endured long hours of waiting, only to find out the class was either filled or not available.

"I waited four hours

because I had to drop and add until I found a schedule that fit," said Psychology senior Angie Hooper.

In the long run, many students ended up with unwanted classes.

Hooper said, "I ended up with a Bachelor of Science, because when enrollment came around I could get more credits in math and science."

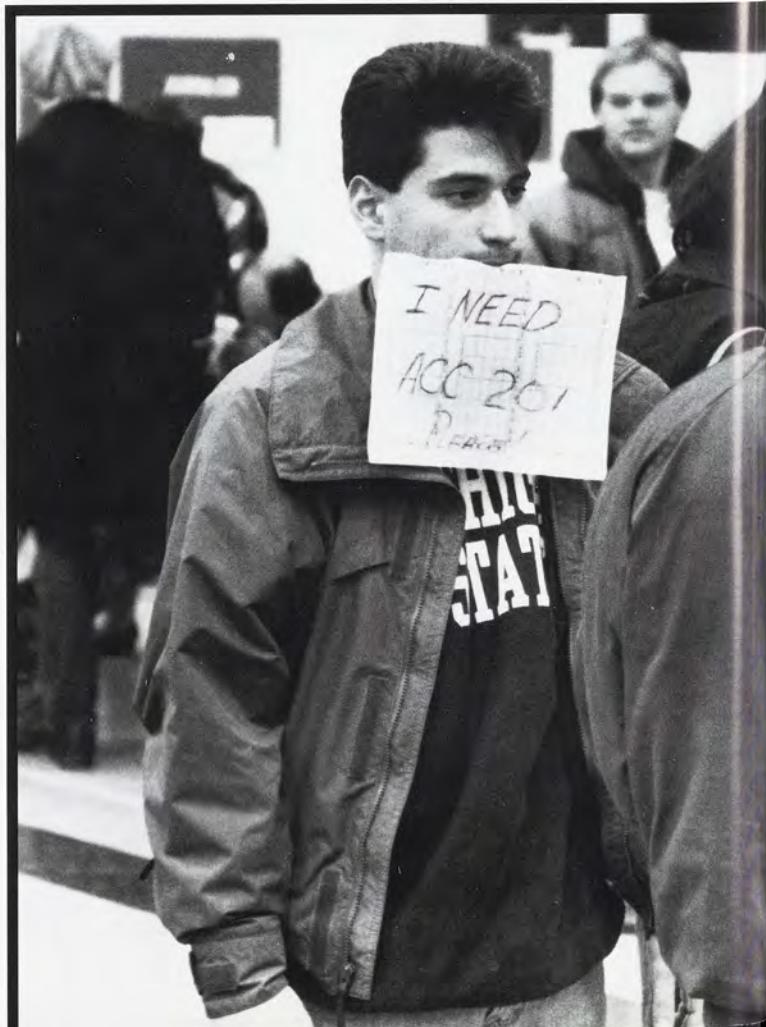
Students said they are glad the "Pit" is no longer around. Hooper said, "It is bad enough left in the past." By Jenette Smith and Paula Turner

Seniors remember enrollment in the "Pit"



In the "Pit", students try to find the cards they need to enroll in classes. Only a certain number of cards were available for each class before the class was closed. (photo from Red Cedar Annual archives)

Searching through the "Pit" for a helping hand, Joe Tocco silently begs for an accounting class. Students resorted to such tactics to get the classes they needed. (photo from Red Cedar Annual archives)





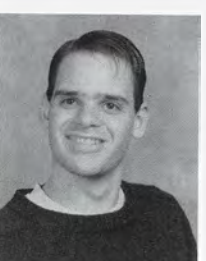
Reginald Wise
Education
Lois Ann Wilson
Park & Recreation Administration
Renee Danielle Witek
Social Science
Sheryl Whek
Communication
Christopher Woll
Accounting



Katherine Wolney
Zoology
Colleen M. Wood
Packaging
Tomeka Woodruff
Psychology
Duane Woods
Employment & Labor Relations
Mark David Worden
Electrical Engineering



Amy Wright
Journalism
Scott Wright
Political Science
Hiromi Yamane
Marketing
Justina Yarnall
Education
Albert Yarrington
Psychology



Kimberly Young
Forensic Science
Miki Young
Communication
Shay Youngs
James Madison
Thomas Youngdahl
Accounting
Curt Youngdale
History



Laura C. Younkin
Materials & Logistics Management
Shou-Ping Yu
Advertising
Erik Zaar
Marketing
Cassandra Anne Zaas
Criminal Justice-Psychology
Lisa Zaccagnini
Forensic Science



Angela Zaga
Fisheries & Wildlife Management
Marcus Zagorski
Music Composition
Teresanne Zappia
Psychology
Lisa Zbikowski
Journalism
Christa Zelko
English



Traci Zielaskowski
Materials & Logistics Management
Jeff Zimmer
Food Systems Economics & Management
Amy Zivic
Physical Education & Exercise Science
Stacey Zuidema
Microbiology

Clubs promote

HARMONY

student involvement

The people of a Metropolis strive to interact in concert.

Like friends and neighbors within any community, the students of Michigan State University unite in many organizations and activities for the betterment of the Metropolis.

As members
community,
verge upon
lis in an as-
terests and
reflect the di-



After painting the rock, members of the Hillel Jewish Student Organization pose. The group painted the rock in response to the vandalism at the Jewish Student Union. (photo by Lynn Furge)

of the MSU
students con-
the Metropo-
sembly of in-
beliefs which
iversity of

each individual within the society. The student organizations of MSU represent a variety of personalities, beliefs and values essential to life in the Metropolis.



Located at the Collingwood Road entrance to campus, the Student Services Building houses the offices of many student organizations. Both the surrounding community and the University benefit from the services provided by these student groups. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

*Spartan
Marching
Band keeps
spirits high
and helps
add to*

TUNING

*crowd
enthusiasm
at football,
basketball,
and hockey
games*

No football game ever played, no cheer ever led, no fight song ever sung, would be complete without the spirit of the Michigan State University Spartan Marching Band.

Beyond the classroom, members of the Spartan Marching Band remain committed to hard work. The band begins practice in early August, weeks before the first

student arrives for fall semester classes. Eight hour days prove challenging as members learn drills and fundamentals, such as the Spartan kickstep. Practices are scaled back as classes begin, but with full time class schedules, there exists a need for individual commitment on behalf of every band member.

According to Engineering sophomore Joshua Cunningham, a three year veteran of the band and tenor player in the drum line, "It's about camaraderie. It's about working as hard as you can, under pressure, to try and be the best you can be."

The long hours and tiring practices are rewarded every fall Saturday afternoon as the band takes the field in Spartan Stadium. For members of the Spartan Marching Band, the feeling a member gets from performing in front of 70,000 people is payment enough.

"It's really a rush," said Bill Scharffe, a Communications junior and member of the drum line. "You can't explain it until you've experienced it for yourself."

The gridiron matchup between Michigan State and the University of Wisconsin in the Coca-Cola Bowl sent

several band members overseas to Tokyo, Japan.

For some members the trip to Japan was a chance to experience a culture completely different to that of MSU. Dave Ryge, a Forestry senior and four year veteran trumpet player, said he enjoyed the trip to the Coca-Cola Bowl.

"It was different," said Ryge. "The culture over there is so interesting."

The marching band returned to the United States with a post season journey to the Liberty Bowl in Louisville, Tennessee, as they headed south in the first post season bowl birth for the Spartans since 1990.

According to Scharffe and Cunningham, being members for three years has brought them terrific memories and many good friends.
By Kristin Ward and Catherine Wegienka.



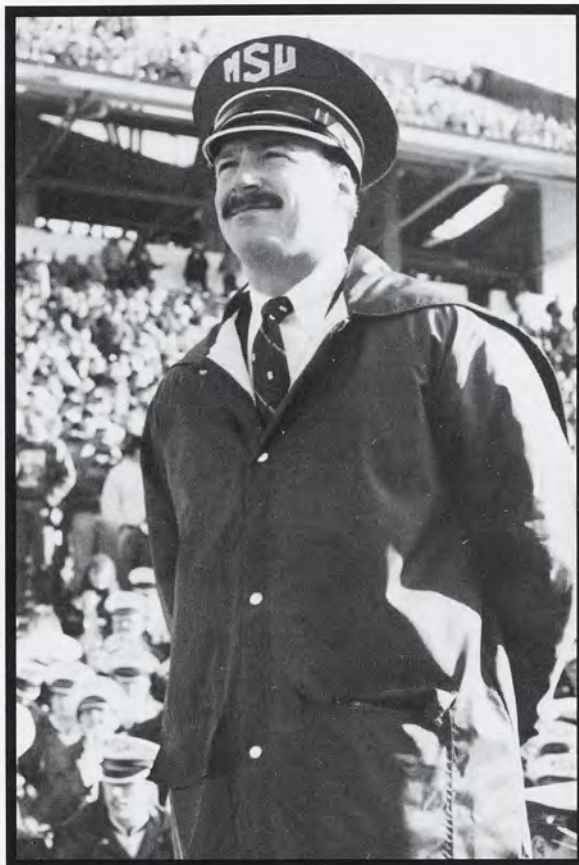
At their last performance, the band performs a medley of songs from the movie "Aladdin". (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Exciting the crowd. Music junior R.T. Huhn and Lyman Briggs freshman Aaron Cilwa play. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Performing for the crowd, the alto saxophone section moves into their next formation. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Standing before his band, Band Director John T. Madden keeps an eye on the game. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



In a clump, the Spartan Marching Band watches their renowned drum line perform for the crowd. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

*Students
come
together for
the benefit
of the local
community*

ASSIST

*in a united
effort to
help Kiwanis
Club and
disadvantaged
children*

One group of Michigan State University students has taken their college education out of the classroom and into the streets.

Members of the MSU chapter of Circle K International stressed the importance of community involvement in order to help people less fortunate than themselves.

Circle K Interna-

group of people with diverse interests," said Chapter President and Forestry sophomore Todd Parker.

"Some people join for service, others join for leadership. I joined for a combination of both," said Parker.

"I like to take an active role, to lead others, but I also like to help people," explained Parker.

Every two years, the international board devises a new theme of attack against an existing social problem. The current theme is "Focusing on the Future-Children". Organizations across the country have combined their efforts to assist youths, primarily between the ages of six and thirteen.

Club members were involved in several activities throughout the Lansing area, uniting disadvantaged children with MSU students.

In addition to their

work with children in the community, MSU Circle K International is involved in several other activities and service projects.

"We are doing a variety of projects," Parker explained. "Sometimes we go to the Advent House in Lansing, a day shelter where we serve meals to the homeless or play with the kids."

Over the past holiday season, the MSU chapter members raised money to play Santa Claus for two less fortunate children, while also buying enough gifts to fill the otherwise empty space under their Christmas tree.

"We do as much as we can where ever it is needed," said Parker. "We try to look for a spot in the community that needs help or a situation that is occurring right now. We try to apply ourselves to that." **By Kristin Ward.**

tional, a branch of the Kiwanis Club targeted at college students, enlists a membership of over ten thousand students in over five hundred campuses worldwide, making Circle K International the largest collegiate service organization in the world.

"We are a diverse

*Waiting
nervously,
Chemical
Engineering
junior Libby
Harmon
watches as
American
Red Cross
Volunteer
Jackie
Slade takes
her blood at
the Circle K
blood drive.
(photo by
Paula K.
Turner)*



Joining the Michigan State University Scuba Club is an interesting way to have a good time, and meet new people, all while learning the exciting sport of scuba diving.

The club was started several years ago, and presently boasts between 50 and 80 members. The club is open to all students, from advanced divers to those with no previous experience.

"There is full-scale instruction available and we cater to both non-certified and certified divers," said Robert Lewis, instructor and advisor for the Scuba Club.

Lewis, a Telecommunications graduate student, joined the club seven years ago when he was a freshman. The club uses the Professional Association of Diving Instruction, which, according to Lewis, is the most accepted diving certification in the world.

"We're here to have a good time," said Scuba Club President Chris Putnam, a Physiology junior, who organizes the social events and helps to plan the group trips.

Putnam obtained his diving certification as a freshman and is currently working on his certification to become an instructor.

"Everyone in the club really looks forward to going on the trips," said Putnam.

Twice a year, the club travels to West Palm Beach, Florida to dive.

Approximately 25 members make the trips, which take place over Christmas vacation and spring break. According to Putnam, the price of the trip is excellent, which attracts both new and old members.

"We've been diving with the same outfit for several years," explained

Lewis. "It's nice because the people know us."

"We pick where we want to go and they'll let us reschedule if there is bad weather," Lewis said.

Some members went diving in the Bahamas last year. The club also takes trips to the Great Lakes and the Upper Peninsula.

Twice a year, the

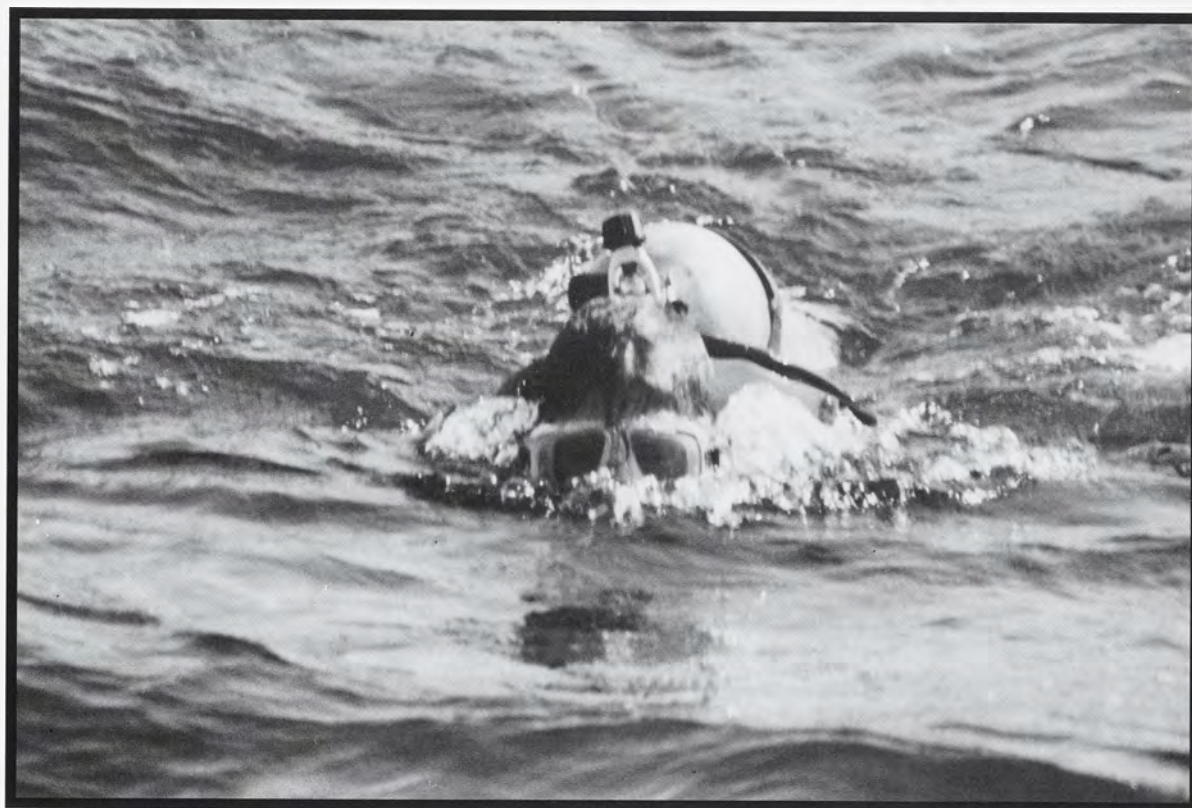
*Exciting
underwater
adventures
promote
many fun
and*

DEPTHS

club offers a "Discover Scuba" program, which is an introduction to the basic elements of scuba diving.

Putnam said, "The best part of the club is the friends you meet, the social aspects, the trips, and meeting people who have the same interests." **By Kristin Humeston.**

*entertaining
educational
experiences
for involved
scuba club
members*



At Singer Island, the Scuba Club performs one last check before they dive down. (photo courtesy of Chris Putman)

In West Palm Beach, Audio & Speech Sciences junior Kristin Johnson tests the waters. (photo courtesy of Chris Putnam)

*Military
training
offers
students
useful
discipline*

Reserve Officers Training Corps is a program that focuses on developing leadership, motivation, communication, and time management skills in students who participate.

Two ROTC programs, Army and Air Force, are available at Michigan State University. Military Science

said Captain Mark White, the unit recruiting officer and an assistant professor of Aerospace Studies.

ROTC juniors and seniors plan and execute a leadership lab each week that ranges in subjects from organizational skills, to lessons in corps values.

The Army ROTC is similar to the Air Force ROTC in its intent to instill leadership and communication skills, with emphasis on motivation.

Stressing personal and community improvement, the Army ROTC conducts a Veteran's Day retreat ceremony. It also sponsors a Red Cross Blood Drive and a Christmas card campaign.

"ROTC offers the best leadership training that any young college student can receive," said Captain R.J. Pulgnani, an

assistant professor of Military Science and the Cooperative Engineering Education Coordinator.

Both the Army and the Air Force ROTC offer extracurricular programs, such as Ranger One.

Ranger One was established to give Army ROTC cadets realistic infantry training. Last fall, the MSU Ranger One unit competed in the State Ranger Challenge. The Spartan teams won six of the eight events.

Ranger One members are taught to become proficient in tasks such as first-aid, rappelling, survival, and combat patrolling, among other skills.

Tom Adams, a Psychology and Pre-Med senior cadet said, "We do more than run around in the woods in camouflage." By Aime Toohey.

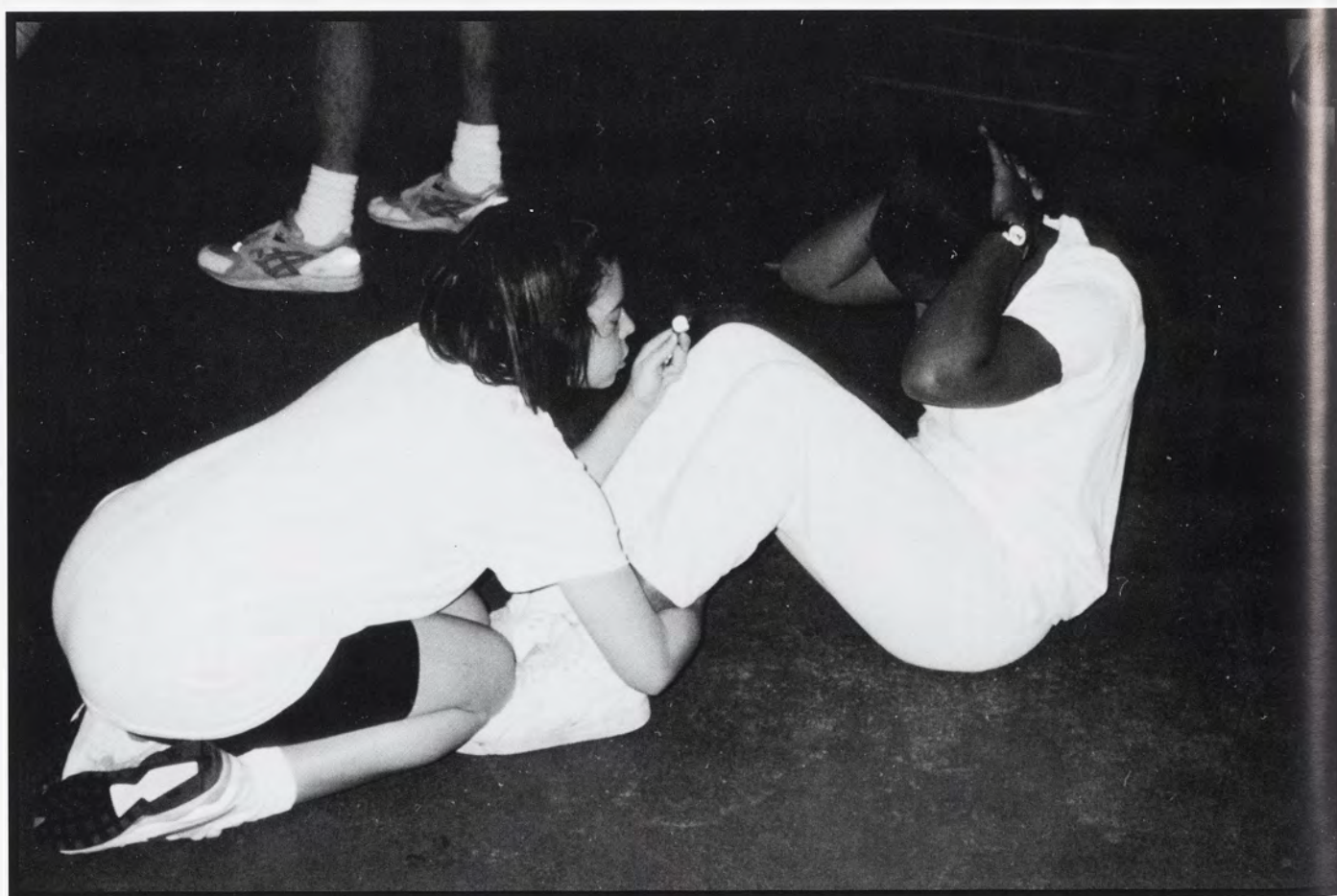
HONOR

*and
responsibility-
building
techniques
for the
future*

courses, taken in addition to the standard university curriculum, strengthen the students' confidence, while making them enthusiastic and aggressive in their careers and personal lives.

"The Air Force ROTC is developing the people who will lead tomorrow's Air Force,"

*Working
out,
Nursing
sophomore
Vicki Irish
pushes
Chemical
Engineering
freshman
Lakenda
Love to do
more sit-
ups. (photo
courtesy of
ROTC)*





Training, Engineering sophomore John Hill and Electrical Engineering junior Joe Dinatale run. (photo courtesy of ROTC)

In January, Major Mike Cook enlists Criminal Justice junior Kyle Petersen. (photo courtesy of ROTC)



Leading, Poli Sci-Prelaw senior Brian Maue orders Col. John Quandt and Sgt. Brent Robinson. (photo courtesy of ROTC)

*Adventure
drives club
through
forests,
down rivers,
and in caves*

CHANCE

*in the
constant
pursuit of
thrills and
excitement*

By evidence of "black and white portraits of people dressed really funny," president Dana Wilson estimates that the Outing Club was founded in the 1960's.

Approximately 34 years later, the Outing Club continues to provide Michigan State University students with a vast array

of exciting outdoor adventures to choose from.

The 1993-94 year kept over 100 Outing Club members busy. Students spent two nights skiing on Boyne Mountain in Boyne Highlands. One night the members went sledding in waist-deep snow.

The group also went

caving at the Carter Caves in Kentucky. They went in two groups, and when one group failed to come out of the cave on time, the other group said that they were very worried about them.

Two hours later, the second group emerged from the cave, explaining that they "just stayed longer because they were having so much fun," said Wilson.

During the fall semester, the group rented a cabin in Wilderness State Park for camping. The annual white water rafting trip on the New River in West Virginia occurred during the spring.

A hiking and backpacking trip also took place at Pictured Rocks twice in the past year. Students went "cave splunking".

Most of the club's trips were weekend trips within Michigan, although

a few of the club's more elaborate adventures expanded into areas like Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ontario.

In the past, the club has participated in additional activities, such as camping, canoeing, snow shoeing, and biking.

All activities are planned by Outing Club members themselves. On Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the IM West building, members gathered together to decide future events. The ideas that the members generated are those that got put underway.

"I like going places that I wouldn't normally get to go to cheaply," said club member and Zoology senior Kelly Thomas. "We can cram people into motel rooms and share rides, which really cuts costs."

By Heather Blumerick.



On the Platke River, Mathematics junior Craig Hoaglund and Parks and Recreation Resources junior Paul Johnson canoe. (photo by Jeremy Hereliczek)



On the New River white water rafting trip, Psychology sophomore Bryan Harkrader, International Relations junior Lee Hedrick, and their friend Steve McGinness talk around the campfire. (photo by Jeremy Herliczek)

On the ropes course, Physics graduate student Mike Jaeger carefully swings down from the balance beam. (photo by Jeremy Herliczek)



*Skydiving
Club goes
into freefall,
jumping out
of planes
and flying*

SOARING

*through the
air despite
fears
associated
with the
jumps*

Since the beginning of time, man has yearned to fly, to spread his arms and float across the sky. For most people, this is little more than a dream, but for members of the Michigan State University Skydiving Club, soaring through the air is an awakening experience.

"Sitting on the edge

and it was something I always wanted to do."

According to Skydiving Club president Henry Wede, a doctoral student in Mechanics, who has jumped over 550 times in the past three years, "Skydiving is something people have thought about doing. We want to eliminate the excuses."

In the three years that the club has been in existence, approximately 700 students have joined Wede in taking the plunge. The club provides instruction before a person is allowed to jump. There is 6 1/2 hours of classroom instruction, and 1 1/2 hours of practice, followed by one-on-one training based on performance.

Wede says that many people are misinformed on the sport of skydiving. He said he

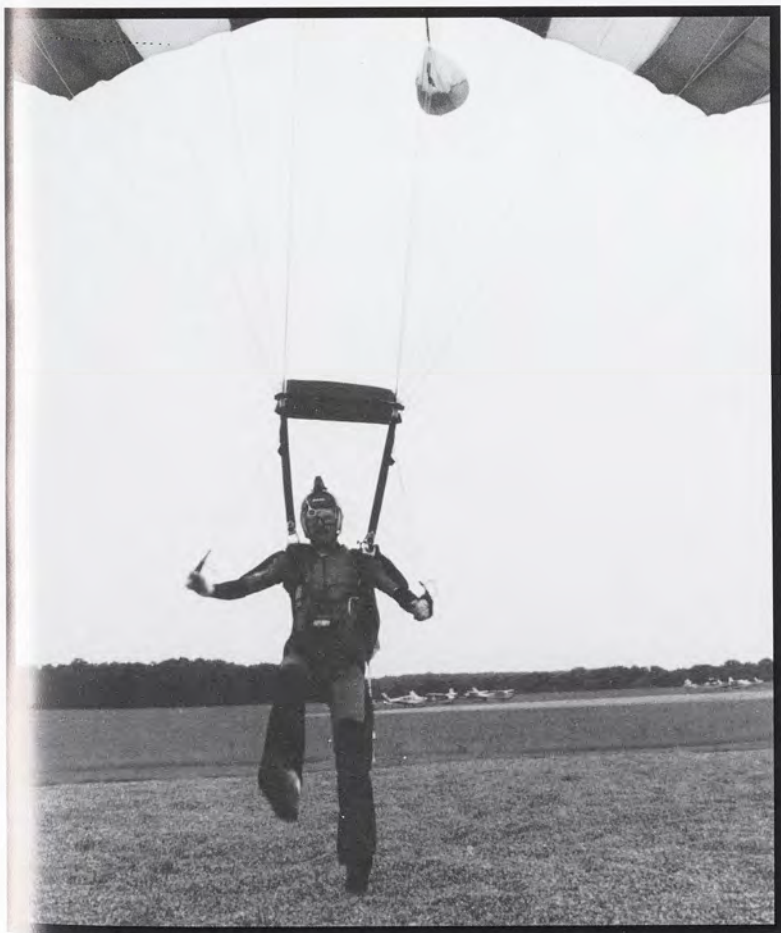
thinks that most people get their preconceptions of the sport from disasters played out by the media. Wede said he also believes that the fear of the equipment not working should not be a concern for those people interested in skydiving.

"The equipment is really modern," said Wede. "It is now constructed with automatic parachute openers which are specially refined for student use."

Organized by Skydive Hastings, a professional skydiving company, three students and one instructor ascend in an airplane, and are then dropped from the wing of the plane, riding on a 3,500 foot drop. Depending on the weight and size of the parachute, a person then experiences to a five or six minute ride as they drift through the sky. **By Kristin Ward.**



Using rented equipment, Skydiving Club Vice-President Jim Turner adds to a total of 10,000 feet jumped. (photo courtesy of Henry Wede)



As she soars above the earth, LCC student Tanja Schilger draws on her experience of 100 jumps. (photo courtesy of Henry Wede)

As he hits the ground, Rick Smith, owner of Skydive Hastings, comes to a soft landing in pea gravel. (photo courtesy of Henry Wede)

*Club
attempts to
change the
image of
bridge from
a pastime of*

GAMES

*the retired
to an
exciting
game for
young
people*

With a deck of cards, a partner and a few hours to spare, one club at Michigan State guarantees they'll get you addicted and obsessed.

The Michigan State University Bridge Club, with approximately 35 members, competes regularly in tournaments across the state, representing MSU in local matches as well as in the

North American Collegiate Bridge Tournament.

According to the president of the MSU Bridge Club, Ajay Gupta, "Our club is less than two years old and already we have a group of enthusiasts together."

Working with the Lansing Bridge Center and the American Contract Bridge

League, members organize tournaments and place bridge players with club teams.

Bridge Club advisor Eugene Kales offers weekly free bridge lessons for anyone interested, from beginners to advanced players. Gupta said he believes that the instruction that Kales provides is beneficial.

"A lot of people have learned to play bridge and improved their skills with free bridge lessons," he said.

The Michigan State University Bridge Club was the winner of the 1993 Outstanding Low Budget Program of the Year, awarded annually by the Associated Students of Michigan State University. Gupta says his club prides itself on their accomplishments in spite of having so little money.

"Ours must be the only club at MSU without any budget," he said. "We have

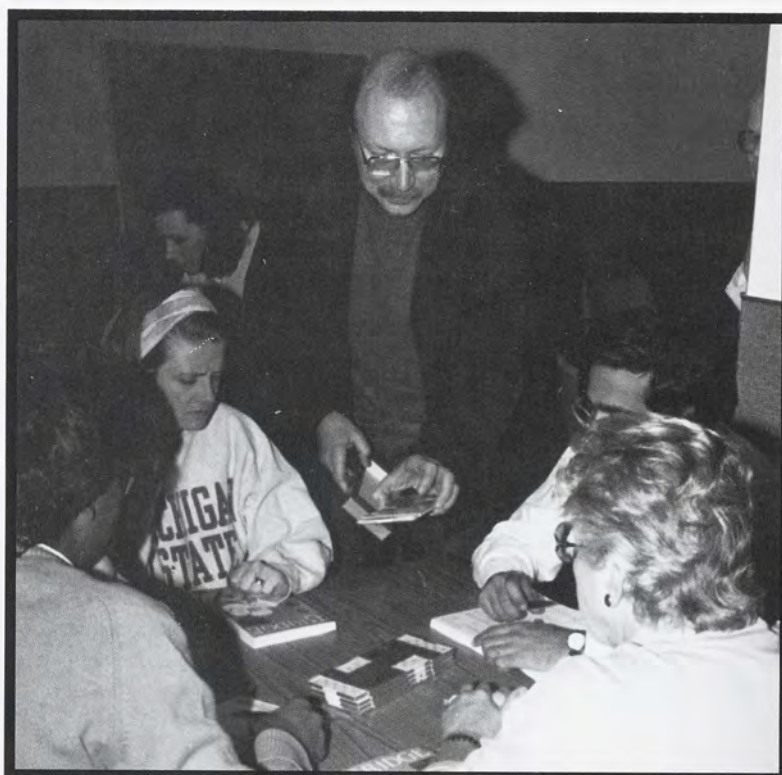
not collected any fee from our members until now."

Bridge Club members are trying to inform students about the game of bridge. In addition to offering free bridge lessons, and facilities for matches, the MSU Bridge Club is trying to introduce bridge as a course into the university curriculum. Their attempts have been unsuccessful, but members plan to keep trying.

According to Gupta, many people have a misconception about bridge. "We are trying to change the image of bridge as a game for old, retired people. It really is an exciting, intellectually challenging and entertaining game for all ages," he said.

Through advertising and membership drives, Gupta said, the MSU Bridge Club hopes to grow in popularity and membership. **By Kristin Ward**

*Helping
out, a
bridge
instructor
teaches new
members how
to play the
game and use
their hand-
books.
(photo by
Lynn Furge)*



At a meeting, Bridge Club members look over their hands while they contemplate their next move. (photo by Lynn Furge)



As the only coed service fraternity at Michigan State University, members of Alpha Phi Omega become involved in many projects around both the MSU campus, as well as the Lansing and East Lansing areas.

Journalism senior Michele Ruehs, president of Alpha Phi Omega, says the organization is involved in assisting in many projects including blood drives, pets for the elderly, Project H.U.N.G.E.R., and the Advent House.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega have singled out the American Cancer Society. It is with the annual "Ugly Man on Campus Contest" that members helped to educate students about the disease.

According to event chairperson and Materials and Logistics Management

junior Cindy Korby, "The 'Ugly Man on Campus' is a fund-raiser and an awareness activity for the American Cancer Society. All the money that we raise goes directly to them."

"We usually get six to ten official candidates and we go around to businesses and organizations and ask them for \$25 for which they can place their name or logo on all the posters that each candidate makes," said Korby.

Students were able to vote for their choice for the ugliest man in their residence halls, Wells Hall, and in the Union.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega stressed cancer awareness at each of the voting sites and in every residence hall on campus.

Along with distributing posters and pamphlets, members offered

information regarding the cancer support group on campus and materials to further the awareness of cancer research.

Winners of the "Ugly Man on Campus" competition received the toilet seat award.

"This is a nationwide event," said Korby. "It happens at all of our

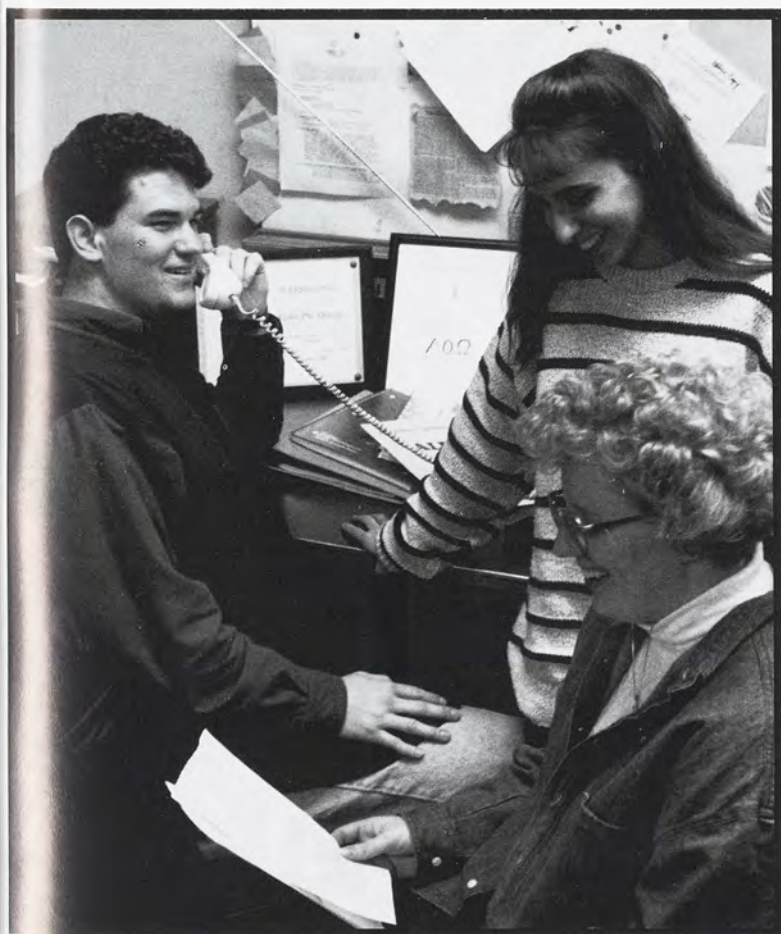
Organization uses annual competition to educate students about illness

INFORM

fraternities across the nation and has been going on for over 50 years."

Alpha Phi Omega hoped that through the annual "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, it could raise student awareness and involvement in the battle against cancer. **By Kristin Ward.**

and to raise money for the benefit of cancer research organizations



At Halloween, Biology junior Jessica Novak, Mechanical Engineering sophomore Jeff Williams, and Animal Science senior J. Scott Mors entertain. (photo courtesy of Michele Ruehs)

Smiling, Materials & Logistics Management junior Dan Myers, Communications junior Heidi Walters, and Child Development sophomore Melissa McDermid plan. (photo courtesy of Michele Ruehs)

*Club aims to
help
students
escape from
day to day
world of*

SLOPES

*education
and
encounter
exciting
social
atmosphere*

Ski Club is one of the many activities available to Michigan State University students.

Although many students believe that they must be able to ski to become a member of this club, this is not true. The Ski Club organizes many activities during the year that even a beginning skier

can participate in.

"The goal of the Ski Club is to get people out of the school atmosphere and into a more relaxed situation," said club president and Zoology senior Joel Proietti. "It gives people a chance to get away from the dorm scene and to know other people."

The Ski Club is the largest club on campus, with over 850 members. Students and non-students make up membership, with ages ranging from eight to sixty years old.

"It's a great way to meet fun people," said Engineering Arts junior Carla Stade. "I have made a lot of friends from Ski Club activities."

The Ski Club plans three to four trips per year. They travel to Boyne and Cammonsburg approximately twice a year. The club also participates in a trip to Canada once or twice a year. During breaks, the club travels to resorts in Colorado, Wyoming, or Utah. Faculty advisor Richard Rech, who helped organize the Ski Club, goes on all the trips.

The twelve officers regularly meet to discuss

upcoming events. Officers hold office hours during which they are available to answer questions.

"As well as offering students a low cost opportunity to ski, the Ski Club offers social events throughout the year," said Graphic Design senior Tom Zahner, a club officer.

Ski Club members plan various events, including volleyball, soccer, picnics, broom hockey at Munn Ice Arena, Bar Night at the Landshark, Hot Tub Night, tailgate parties, and a white water rafting trip.

Being a member of the Ski Club allows participants to obtain certain privileges. With a Ski Club card, a member can get discounts on ski equipment from certain area stores and into the Landshark for Ski Club private parties.
By Aime Toohey.



In the Michigan State University Union, these 1994 MSU Ski Club members pile into a small group to insure that everyone fits into the picture. (photo courtesy of the MSU Ski Club)

*Rodeo
draws
diverse
group of
cowboys
from across*

RIDING

*the Midwest
to annual
Spartan
riding and
roping
competition*

The 25th annual Spartan Stampede rolled into town this past February, roping cowboys from across the country to Michigan State University.

Sponsored by the MSU Rodeo Club, the event is the only intercollegiate rodeo in the Midwest. It is also the largest east of the Mississippi River, with

and bull riding," said Crop and Soil Sciences junior Duff Laverty, vice president of the club.

Laverty said that there are also additional events held, including calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling for men and others such as break away roping, goat tying, and team roping in which women can participate.

Animal Sciences sophomore Jay Teter explained that many of the events are the same with the exception of the types of equipment. The most important element, according to Teter, is the timing.

"In the timed events like steer wrestling, you and your helper are both on horse back when they let the steer loose. Your helper, called a hazer, rides along a straight line, and you ride along the

other side. You jump off the horse and wrestle the steer down to the ground in basically the fastest time," said Teeter.

The MSU Rodeo Club is one of many National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) organizations nationwide. As a member, the club travels throughout the country to compete.

Laverty said the group looks forward to College National Finals Rodeo where the top participants from across the country compete.

Both Teter and Laverty said they enjoy the level of competition involved in being a member of the MSU Rodeo Club.

"It's a competitive sport, just like football or basketball," said Teeter. It's something new to try." **By Kristin Ward.**

22 schools on the average competing yearly.

Held yearly at the Michigan State University Livestock Pavilion, the Stampede raises proceeds of up to \$15,000 for the MSU Rodeo Club.

"It runs just like a regular pro rodeo. There's saddle bronc, bare back

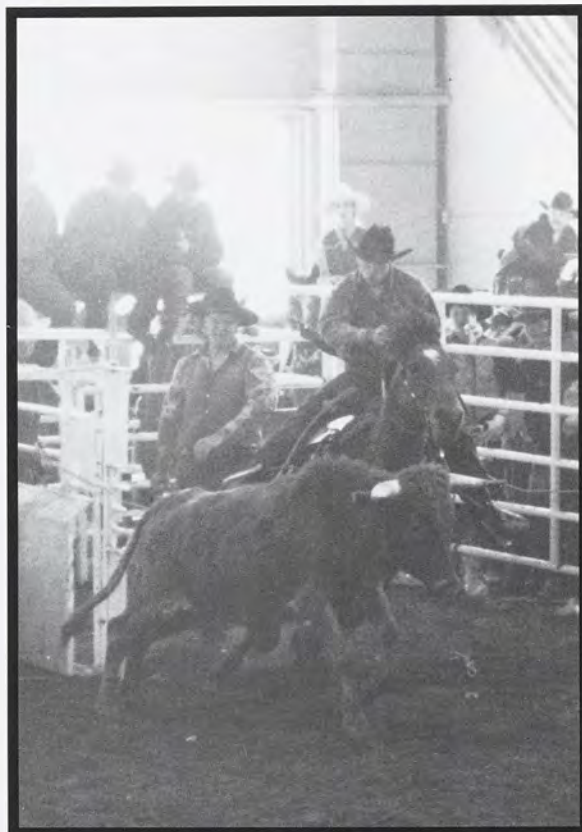
*At the
Spartan
Stampede,
this calf
seems to
have the
advantage
over the
determined
cowboy.
(photo by
Lynn Furge)*





While competing, a Rodeo Club member displays the art of the lasso while riding a horse. (photo by Lynn Furge)

As the crowd watches, this cowboy attempts to rope the calf in the least amount of time. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Bouncing frantically, this Rodeo Club member tries to stay on the bull as long as possible. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Pushing the University to do more for the student body, *The State News*

DETAIL

continues in their traditional award-winning style

In the early morning's light, one of the 40,000 of the State News' subscribers reads up on the events for the day. (photo by Jill Heinrich)

The morning air makes you tingle as you walk to your class. As you pass the doors of Berkey Hall, you jet over to pick up a copy of *The State News*. Casually, you browse through the paper, catch a glimpse at an article by Glenn McDonald, read "The Far Side," and heedlessly toss

the paper to the floor.

This situation may apply to the majority of Michigan State University students. Most do not comprehend how much work actually goes into *The State News*. This feat has been largely due to the cohesion, dedication, and hard work of the staff.

"*The State News* is a group of people who love what they are doing," said Journalism junior and Copy Editor Jennifer Van Doren. "Everyone wants to do the best they can."

"*The State News* tries to push the university to do more for students," said Journalism senior Amy Finkelstein, former Assistant Copy Chief.

With new deadlines everyday, the staff has both good and bad times, but through it all has remained friends.

"We're all friends here," said Journalism junior and Editor in Chief Suzette Hackney. "We eat here, we sleep here and we understand each other."

"They are like your family," said Van Doren. "You love them and you hate them."

Along with relation-

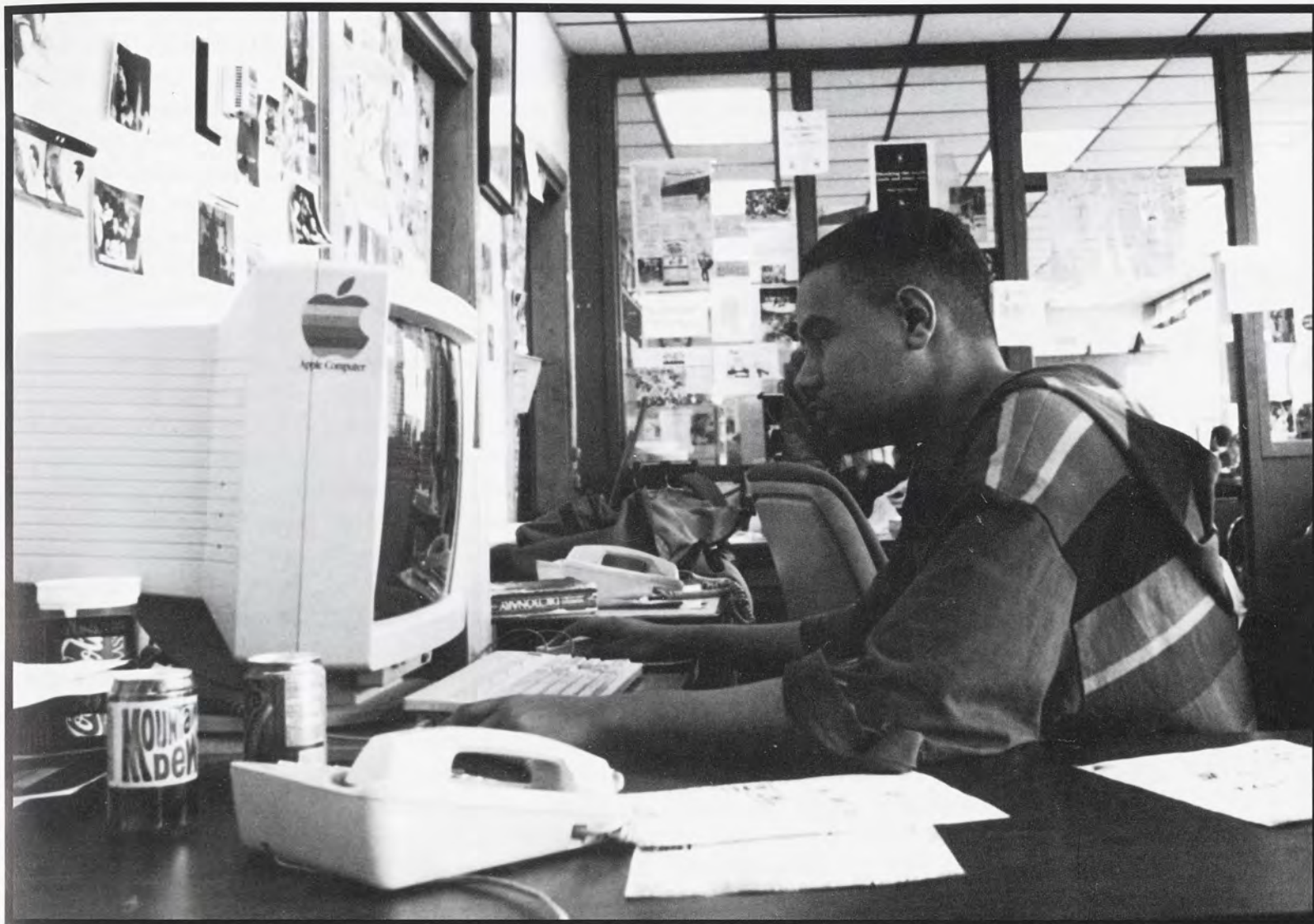
ships with employees, invaluable experience is gained as one is thrust into a news room of one of the nation's top collegiate newspapers.

"*The State News* gives you a sense of what it's really like in the real world, because you're working on a daily deadline," Finkelstein said.

"I usually hear that *The State News* is too liberal and that we put too much emphasis on things that reflect our staff, such as race and sexuality," Hackney said. "But students have to realize that we are students too, and it's a learning experience for us also."

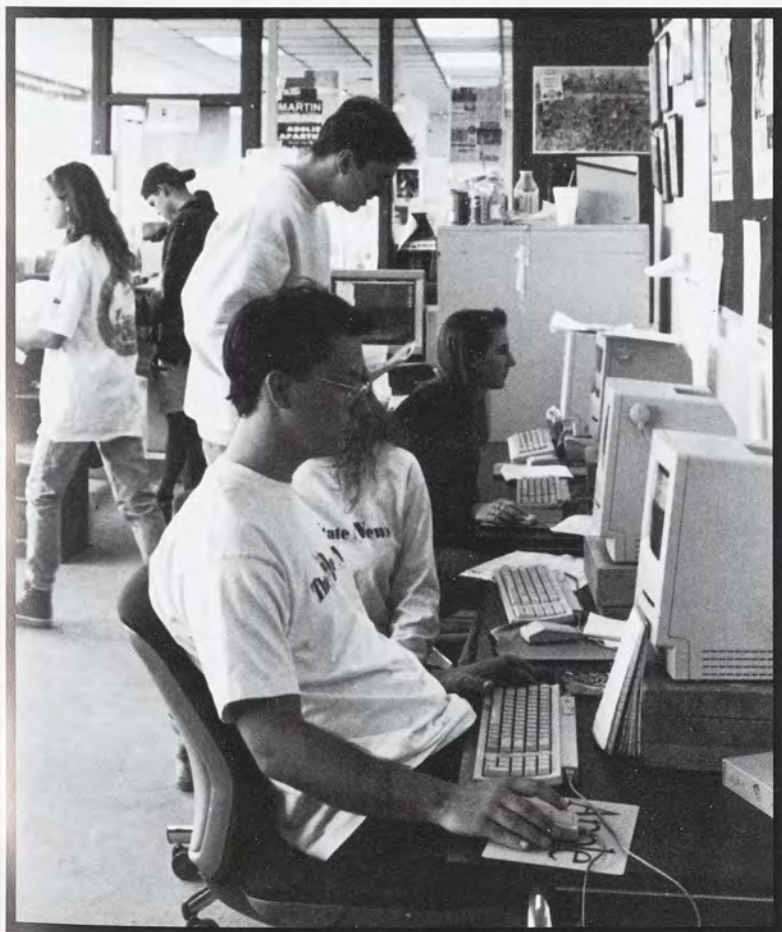
Finkelstein said, "What people have to accept is that *The State News* is a service for students by students." By Amie Feiser.





An average day at the State News involves busy writers, photographers, and designers, all helping to put an issue together. (photo by Jill Heinrich)

Busy at work, Sports Editor Journalism sophomore Kevin Shaw adds some last minute touches to his story. (photo by Jill Heinrich)



*Sophomore
honor
society
provides
service to the
visually*

SIGHT

*impaired on
campus by
reading
course
textbooks to
them*

Tower Guard began in 1934 as an honorary organization for women and has since grown to include both men and women of high academic achievement and community involvement.

"Tower Guard is dedicated to the service of the overall community," said Psychology sophomore

of their class. A student's first term grades provide the basis for acceptance.

Prospective Tower Guard members, upon application, must have completed less than one full year of classes. Applications are reviewed, and interviews are conducted based on information supplied by the candidate.

Once a member of Tower Guard, there are several requirements. Members must commit to at least 120 hours of service, be involved in four fundraising projects, and two service projects within their one year tenure.

The main goal of the 82 members of Tower Guard is to help the people in the community.

One service provided by the sophomore honor society is a program where members read to

people in the community unable to read themselves

"We reach a lot of people through our reading, done both in person and on tape," said Keatiny.

According to Keatiny, a majority of their work is to assist visually impaired students, by reading textbooks or tests to them. Some also serve as personal readers.

These members are matched with a visually impaired student for one year. From classwork to mail, the reading that Tower Guard members provide benefits both persons involved.

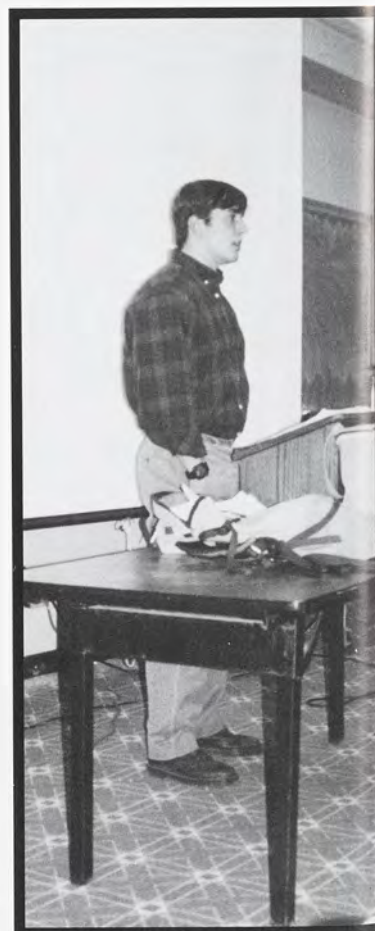
"It's a worthwhile experience. We help a lot of people," said Keatiny. "It helps give back to the community and people who might not otherwise get it."

By Megan Dyresen and Kristin Ward.



In the Union, both new and old Tower Guard members meet for the last time Spring Semester. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Leading the meeting, this member discusses future volunteer programs for the new members. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Since 1934, the elite students of the Michigan State University senior class have been members of the Mortar Board.

"Mortar Board is a senior honor society that recognizes students for outstanding leadership, service and scholastic achievement," said Humanities/Pre-Law senior and president Ross Parr.

Mortar Board, founded in 1918 at Ohio State University, is an organization with 202 chapters on college campuses nationwide. According to Parr, "It's a one year commitment. We require 20 hours of service per term. We sponsor service organizations and projects and we provide a lot of projects for the community to get involved in."

Members of Mortar Board were involved in

numerous activities including a Cedar Village Halloween party for children, hosting a basketball tournament for the fight against Huntington's Disease, and a program called Christmas in April, which helps to provide local families with food, shelter and clothing.

Within rules governed by the National Mortar Board, each chapter may not exceed 40 members. The MSU chapter of Mortar Board was made up of 39 members in the past year. With a minimum grade point requirement of a 3.0, they comprise the top one percent of the senior class.

Seniors interested in becoming members fill out a one page application detailing their academic and service involvement.

"We ask people to list their campus involve-

ment, any service activities they have been involved with, honors and awards that they have achieved in college, and any other significant information. We also require a letter of recommendation from a professor and we require a transcript to verify the grades," said Parr.

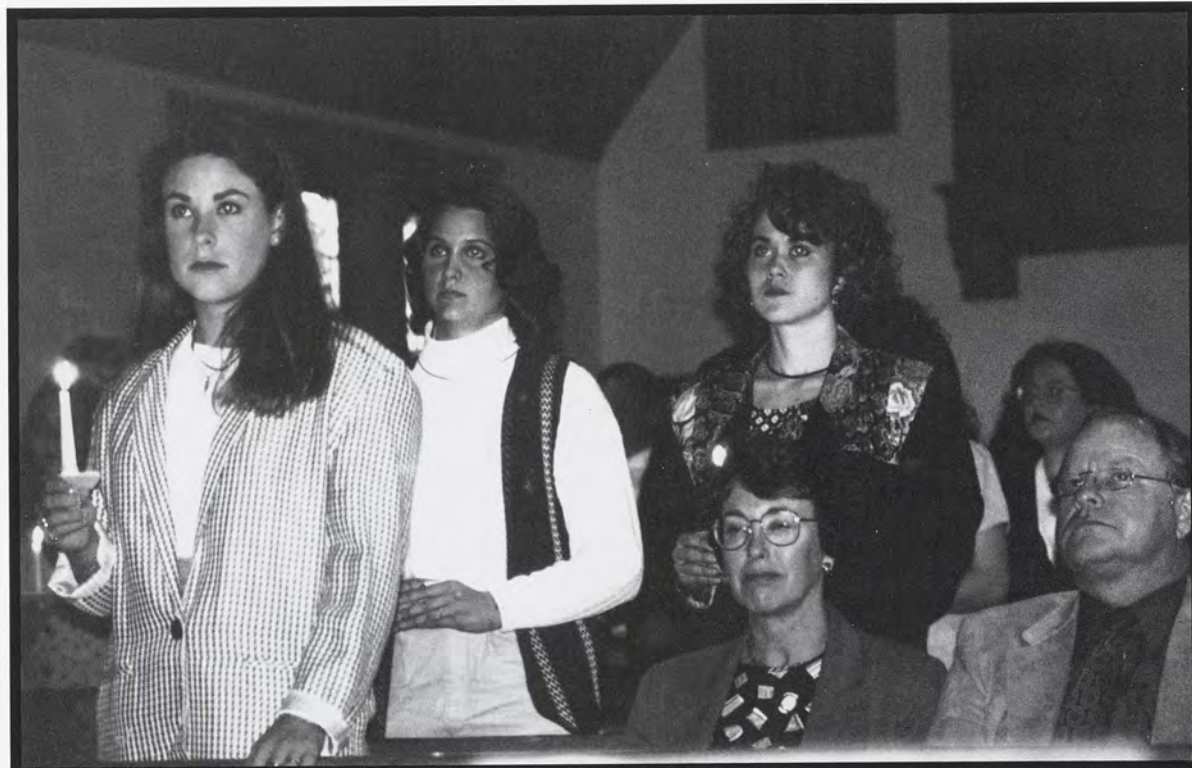
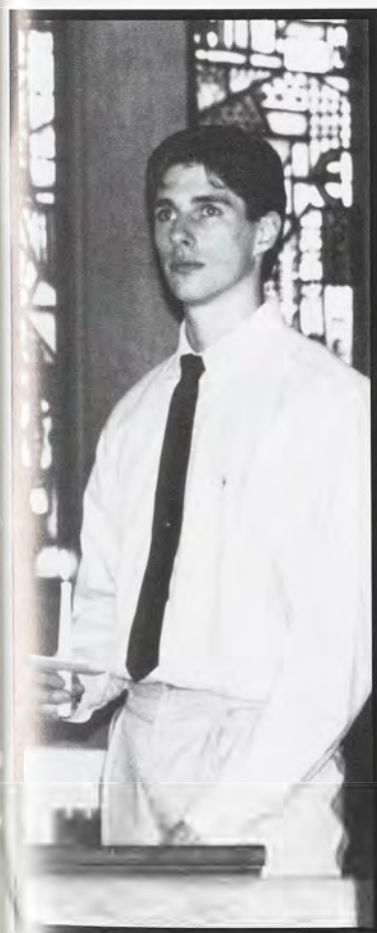
*Senior class
honor
society
recognizes
exemplary
students for*

LEADER

Parr believes that there are many benefits to being a member of the prestigious Mortar Board.

According to Parr, "I think it really helps you to learn how to work with a lot of really motivated, dedicated, exceptionally powerful people." By Kristin Ward

*outstanding
collegiate
leadership,
service, and
scholastic
achievement*



At the Mortar Board induction ceremony, intense stares and glowing candles filled the Alumni Chapel. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Sitting patiently, proud parents wait to hear their student recite the induction vows. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Student
groups join
forces to
promote
their
individual

UNITED

interests
while
benefiting
students and
the school as
a whole

The Associated Students of Michigan State University is the all-university undergraduate student government which promotes student advocacy, activism and awareness to the Board of Trustees, university administrators, City of East Lansing, and State of Michigan.

James Madison

ASMSU is comprised of four separate governing bodies, which include the Programming Board, Funding Board, Academic Assembly, and Student Assembly.

The Programming Board provides students with educational, multicultural, and diverse entertainment and programming to experience.

The Funding Board provides funding to registered student organizations, major governing groups, and organized living units for beneficial programs and events.

The Academic Assembly is a group of elected undergraduate student representatives to the Academic Governance system. It represents students on academically related issues, provides a forum to discuss these

issues, and approves appointments to Academic Governance Standing Committees.

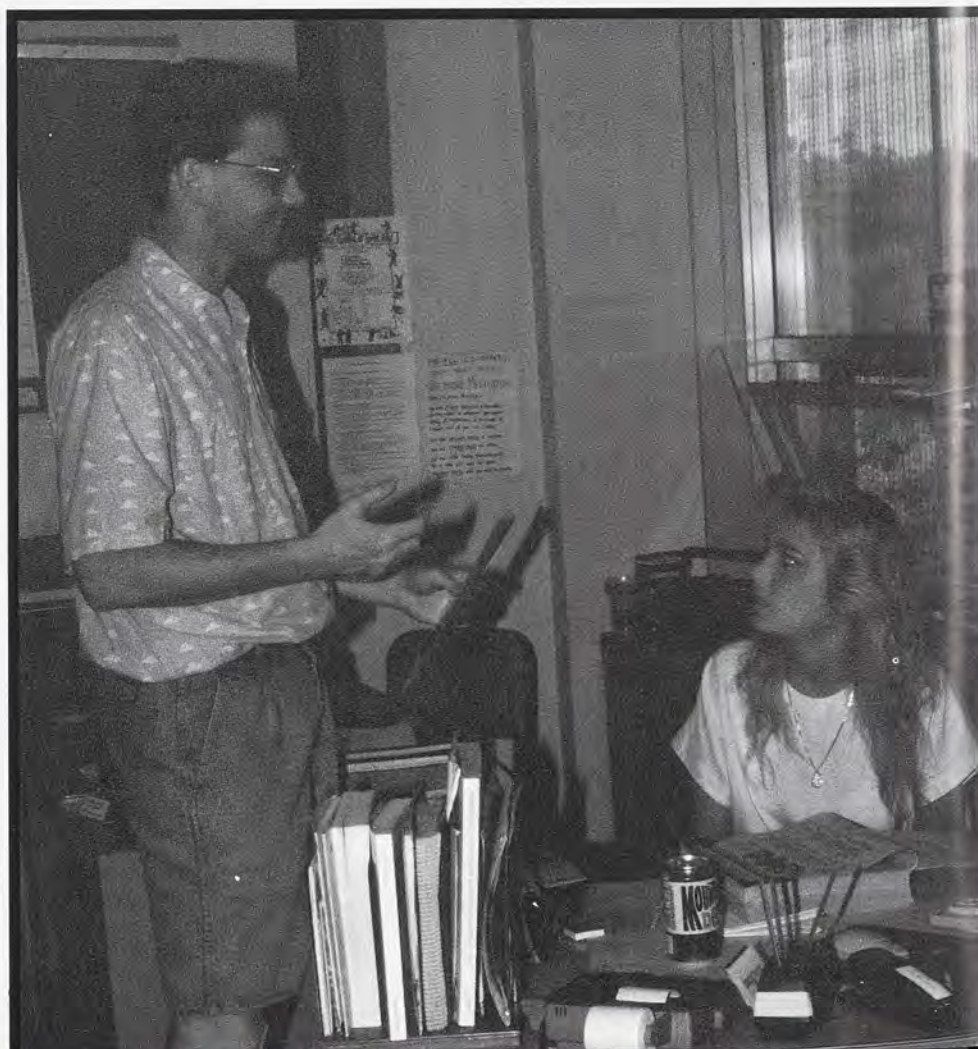
The Academic Assembly is comprised of two representatives from each college and one representative from each minority and progressive student organization.

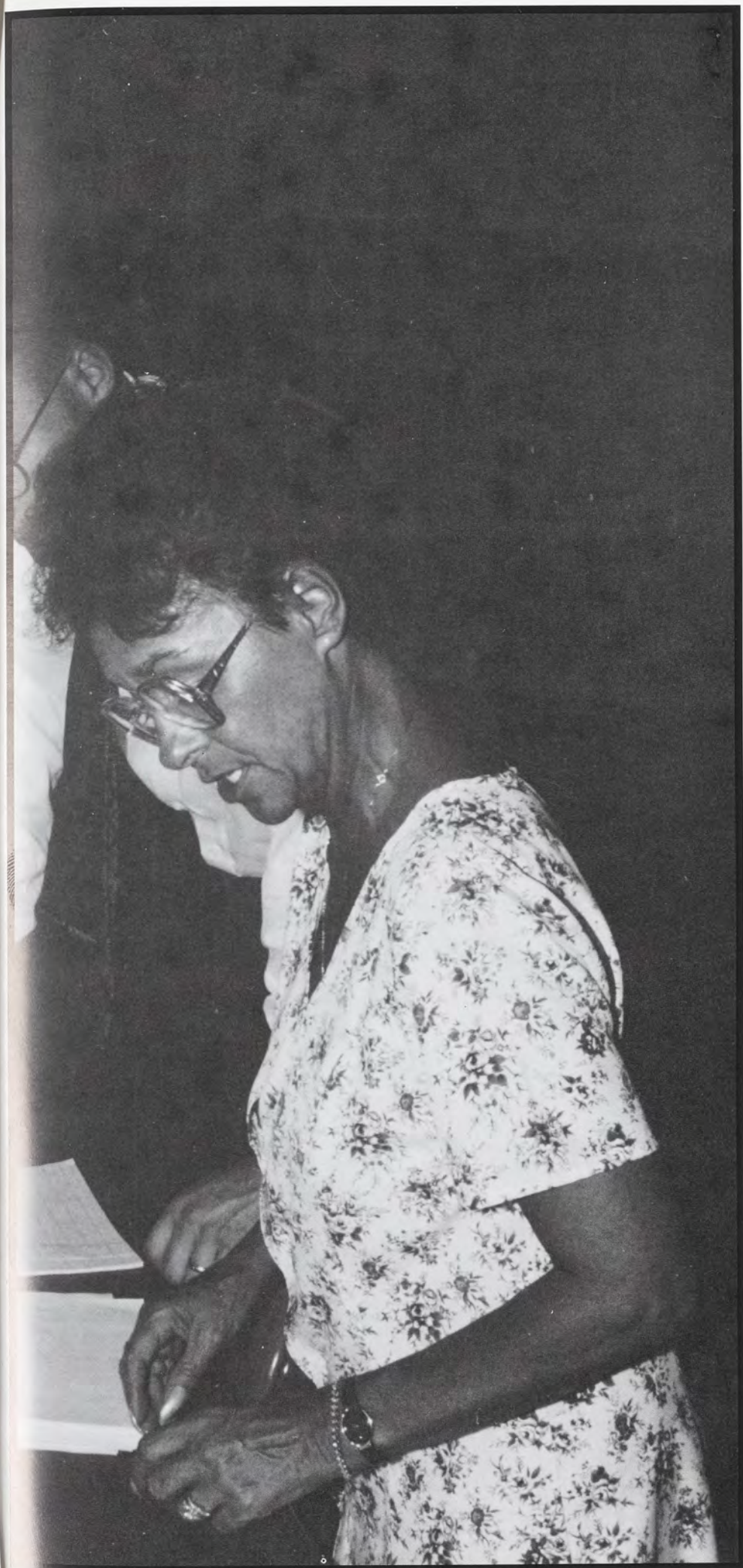
The Student Assembly is comprised of elected representatives from each college and one representative from minority, progressive, and major governing organizations. It represents students on issues, provides a forum to discuss issues, approves appointments to university committees, and represents students to the Board of Trustees and university administrators.

Within the Student Assembly, several committees
(continued on page 140)

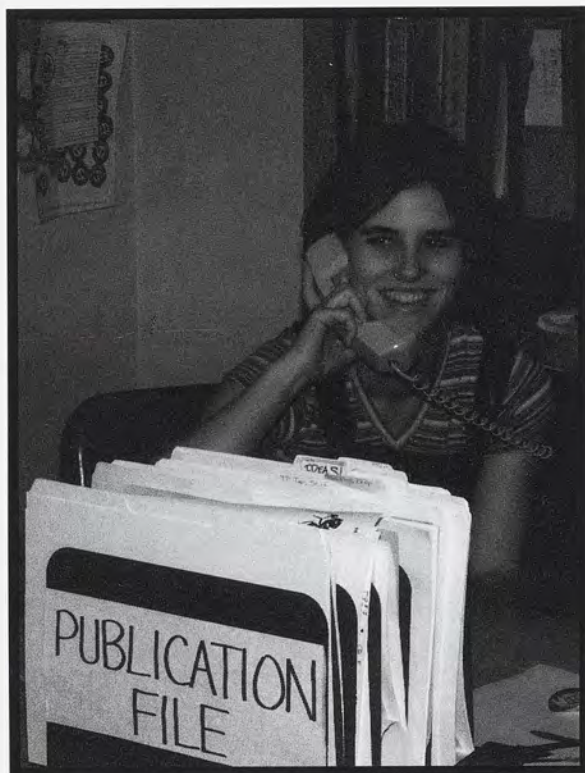
junior and Student Assembly Chairperson Brad Thaler defines ASMSU as, "An opportunity for students to get involved. It's for students to help other students through services we provide and to improve their leadership abilities, to learn more about campus and to grow personally."

Working hard, Executive Director of MSU student housing Kurt Hulander chats with Alisa Tiefenthaler, Bookkeeper at the ASMSU co-op office. (photo by Lynn Furge)





In the main ASMSU office, Business Manager Jeanne Fancher works with an auditor to help balance ASMSU funds. (photo by Lynn Furge)



As she does some business by telephone, studio art senior Leslie Donaldson works as the Vice President of Education in the Co-op Housing Office. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Student
groups join
forces to
promote
their
individual

UNITED

interests
while
benefiting
students and
the school as
a whole

(continued from page 138)
tees form the foundation
for the philosophy of
servicing the student.

The Director of
Community Affairs, En-
glish junior Geoffery
Berdy, researches issues
facing students in the off-
campus community, repre-
sents students to the City of
East Lansing, and coordi-

nates community service
activities within ASMSU.

The Director of
Legislative Affairs, Social
Science and International
Relations senior Matt West,
researches legislation and
issues facing students at the
State Capitol and provides
for student lobbying to the
state legislature.

The Director of
University Budget Affairs
monitors the university's
budgeting process and
represents students to the
university administration on
budgetary issues which
affect students.

Market Media, the
nation's only student run
advertising agency, pro-
vides graphic art design,
typesetting, layout, adver-
tising, and public relation
services to registered
student organizations.

The Legal Services
Department of ASMSU
offers free legal counsel to
all undergraduate stu-
dents. Students can re-
ceive representation for on
and off campus problems.

The Student De-
fender Program also pro-
vides advice and counsel
for students involved in
any university or depart-
mental judiciary action.

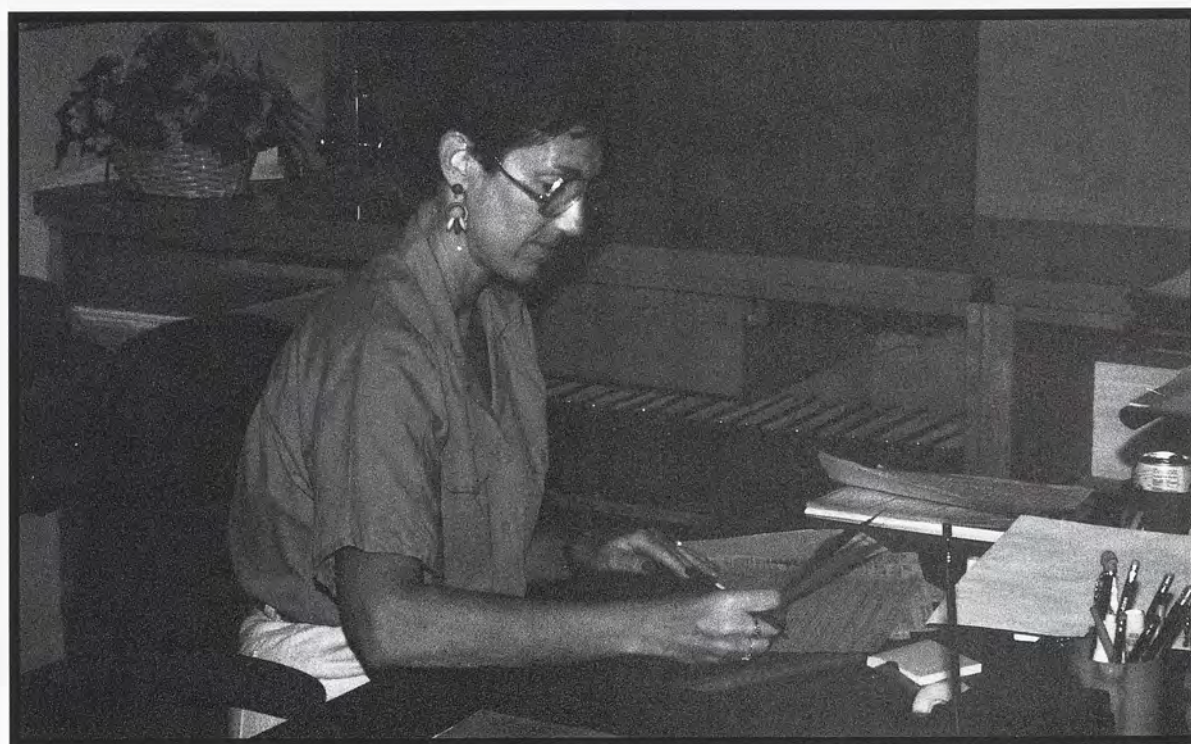
The *Red Cedar
Annual*, the yearbook, is
produced, marketed, and
sold by a student staff.

The ASMSU loan
program provides a inter-
est free loan of seventy-five
dollars for four weeks. It
is available to registered
students who have paid
their ASMSU tax.

The ASMSU/COGS
Student Food Bank serves
families each week that are
in need of additional food.

"ASMSU is there to
look out for the rights of
the typical student," said
Thaler. "It represents
students to the city, admin-
istration and the state on
policies and issues which
affect all students".

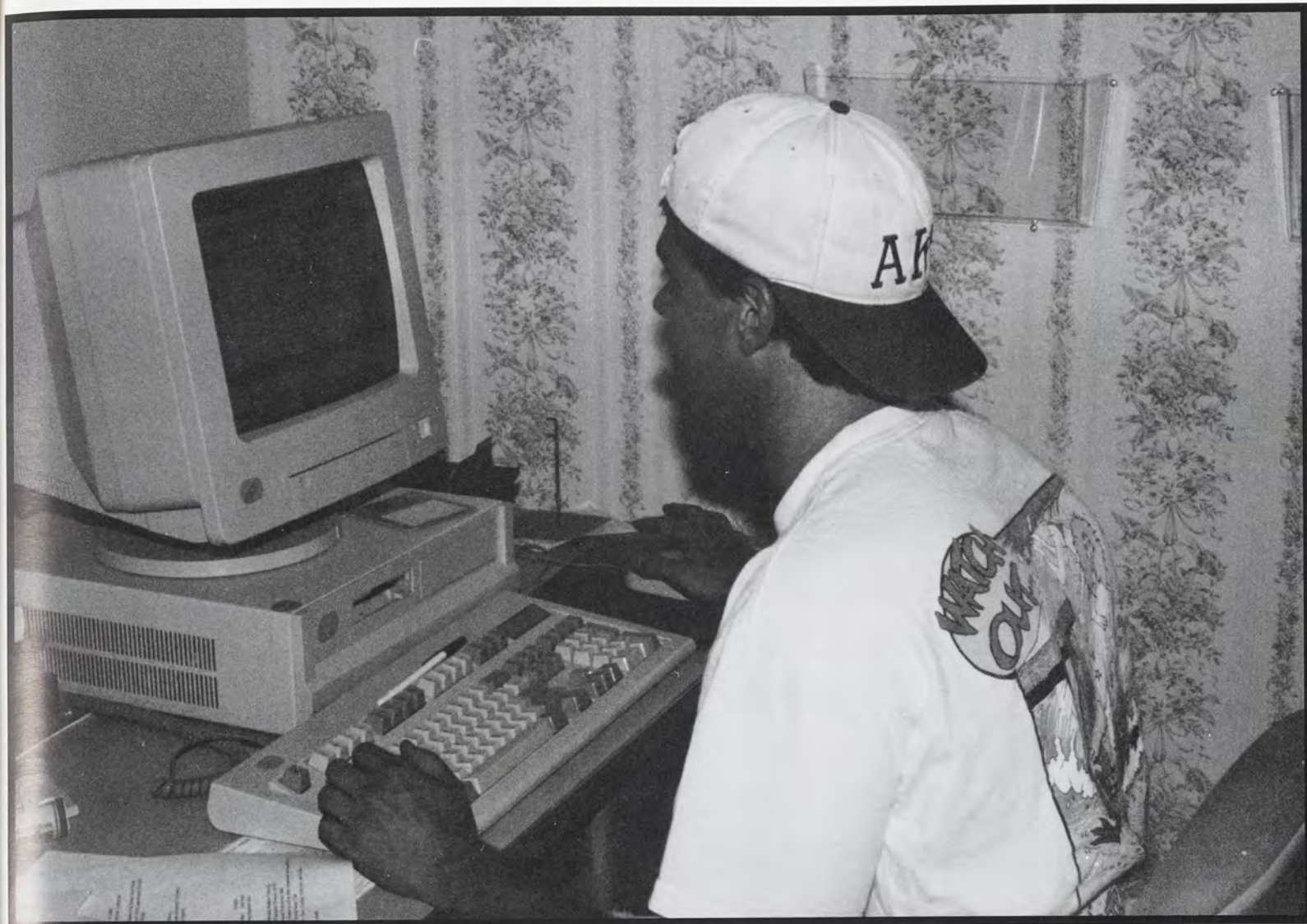
"We try to provide
services back to the typical
student," Thaler said. "We
try to make campus a
better place for the stu-
dent." By Kristin Ward.



*Going through paperwork, Judy
Schmunsler processes a receipt for a
student who paid back an ASMSU loan.
(photo by Lynn Furge)*



*At the ASMSU birthday party, Matt West
helps himself to refreshments. West
served as the Director of Legislative
Affairs for ASMSU. (photo by Lynn
Furge)*



Working on the computer, Accounting senior Mike Pohland starts training to take over the position of Comptroller. (photo by Lynn Furge).



In the bright sun, the staff of Legal Services gets out of their office and into the sun. Legal Services took care of all ASMSU legal matters and was available for students to retain as well. (photo by Paula Turner)

Freshman Class Council and Senior Class Council provide

CLASS

service and
activities for
students in
their
respective
classes

As representatives of the students of Michigan State University, Freshman Class Council and Senior Class Council are the heart of the student body.

The Freshman Class Council was created to represent the freshmen on campus and to address their issues and concerns.

The 20 members of

FCC work with the university to implement policies and to allocate funds to activities which benefit the freshman class.

FCC has been involved in many different activities, including improving the summer Academic Orientation Program for incoming freshmen, the

Bryan Hall Red Cross blood drive, a Valentine's Day dance for local children, as well as sponsoring a Christmas Tree of Lights at the Meridian Mall.

In addition to a recruitment phone-a-thon, FCC members also sponsored the Spartan Spring Dance. The university-wide event educated the students in attendance about FCC.

"We wanted people to know that there is a freshman class council," said Park and Recreation Resources freshman Therese Franco.

Like the FCC, the 26 members of the Senior Class Council are active in campus-wide activities.

"SCC is a branch under ASMSU (Associated Students of Michigan State University) whose main function is to do programs targeted at the senior

class," said Ken Scheible a Marketing senior.

SCC is involved in commencement, convocation, and the senior gift.

Along with this year's renovations, SCC has expanded the Main Library's resources as a gift of the Class of 1994. SCC members held a phone-a-thon to raise more than \$50,000 to purchase new items. For every two dollars raised by SCC, the library will donate one additional dollar for the endowment fund.

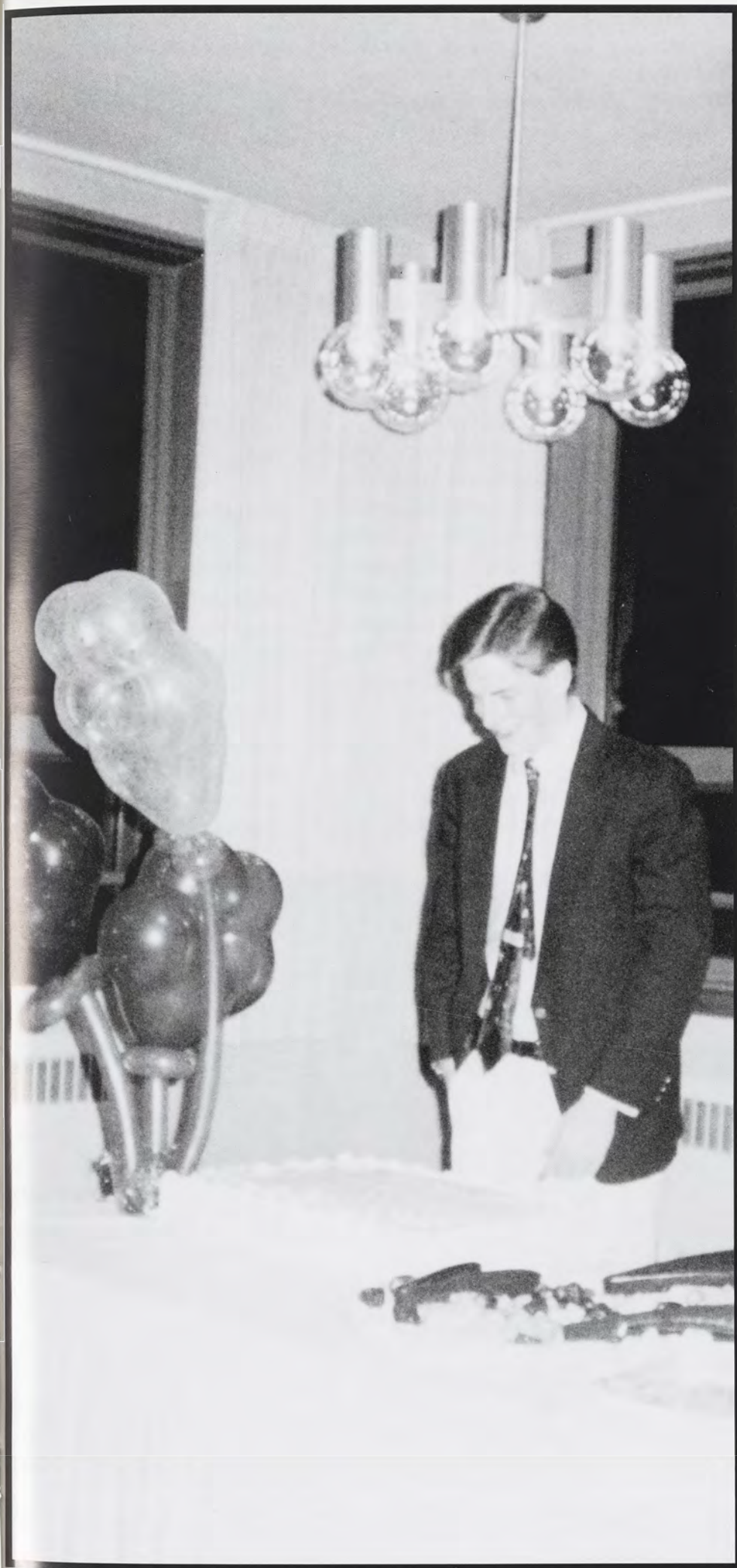
Scheible said that the SCC felt that the senior gift should be one that is most beneficial to students.

Both the FCC and the SCC have the interests of students in mind when sponsoring events.

"We do good things for the students," said Franco. By Kristin Ward.

At a meeting, members of the Senior Class Council take a break to relax and party before returning to their work. (photo Lynn Furge)





At the formal sponsored by the FCC, freshman Paul Seitz keeps an eye on the food. (photo courtesy of Therese Franco)



During the spring dance, council members Finance freshman Erik Brown and Political Science freshman Cynthia Wimberly talk as they take a break. (photo courtesy of Therese Franco)

Students
take
advantage of
opportunity
to gain
experience

TUNED

within
expanding
radio
industry in a
professional
setting

Since its arrival on the Michigan State University campus, WDBM has broadcast a progressive alternative music format aimed at the college audience age 18 to 24.

WDBM can be heard throughout a 30 mile radius, and reaches airwaves as far as Brighton and Grand Ledge.

This year, the radio station employed nearly 150 students in their sports, news, music, programming and marketing departments. In total, the station has 20 paid department directors. The remainder of the staff are employed on a volunteer basis. WDBM's profes-

sional general manager, Gary Reed, stresses that the student volunteers, although unpaid, receive numerous benefits.

"The students have great opportunities to get experience and a real look at the radio industry in a professional setting," said Reed. "That experience could really help when it comes to getting a job or internships."

Each Monday, WDBM broadcasts "Spartan Sportswrap", a call-in show featuring issues at MSU as well as the national sports scene. "Spartan Sportswrap" was created and is hosted by Journalism senior Jason Hillman.

"Our main goal is to cover important issues of Spartan sports, revenue or non-revenue, and touch on major issues in the sports world," said Hillman.

Every Wednesday WDBM airs "Inside MSU", a call-in show that addresses current affair issues regarding MSU. "Inside MSU" was the site of a debate between Democratic gubernatorial candidates Senator Debbie Stabenow and Representative Lynn Jondahl.

Another WDBM program, "Live Harvest" is a new musical show featuring a different local band live each week.

The big change in the fall of 1994 will be the station's move from the Auditorium to the basement of Holden Hall to better accommodate handicapped personnel.

"Although it's not the ideal place to be on campus, it will give better access to handicapped staff and guests," said Reed. By Art Aisner.

Wearing the latest IMPACT clothing fashions, Communication Arts senior Meredith Kaplan and Journalism senior Tim Treat have fun while trying to raise money for the student run radio station. (photo courtesy of Meredith Kaplan)



Viewers of the University Housing Channel have most likely seen programming by their fellow students, thanks to MSU Telecasters.

MSU Telecasters is a student-run organization that receives part of its funding from the Associated Students of Michigan State University tuition tax and is run primarily from studios located in the Communications Arts and Sciences building.

Students do all of the acting, directing, reporting, producing and camera work. The group has over 50 members that use the studio's video, lighting, and other production equipment.

There are four departments, including a situation comedy, a documentary talk program, a news and entertainment

program, and a special projects division that produces programs.

One of the most recognized of the MSU Telecaster productions is "The Show," an offbeat sitcom which depicts life as a college student on campus. The cast consists of mostly Theater and Telecommunication majors who record the finished product once a semester.

Once "The Show" is recorded it is seen at over 500 universities. In 1993, "Entertainment Tonight" featured the program as one of college's best television programs. "The Show" has also received awards from the National Association of College Broadcasters.

MSU Telecaster's oldest program is "On Line Lansing," which airs on Lansing's WKAR television

and features a host and a professional official, who debate controversial issues.

The latest of the Telecaster's projects, "The Green and White Report," began in the spring of 1993. The show began as a bi-weekly news magazine that reported campus events, sports, and entertainment.

Journalism sopho-

Telecasters use modern facilities available for acting, writing, and

AIRING

more and "Green and White Report" writer Jamie Dunn says that MSU Telecasters is a place for aspiring reporters to start.

"It's a great way to get your feet wet in the business," she said. "If you take advantage of the opportunity, you can learn a lot." By Art Aisner.

production to further their on-air careers and build their resumes



At the camera, Telecommunications freshman Mara Cook checks out her headset before the broadcast begins. (photo courtesy of MSU Telecasters)

In preparation, Telecommunications junior Jim Roach and Telecommunications sophomore Jenn Kolar get ready. (photo courtesy of MSU Telecasters)

Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management majors taste

ABILITY

*real life
through
programs
by the
Hospitality
Association*

As the parent organization in the School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, the mission of Hospitality Association is to develop hospitality leaders through opportunity, guidance and responsibility.

According to HRIM senior Carla Hand, HA hosts many activities and

events that help students within the major gain experience in their field.

Among HA organizations are the Club Managers' Association of America, Consultant's Club, International Association of Culinary Professionals, National Society of Minority Hoteliers and

Food Managers, Society for Food Service Management, and Student Hospitality Sales Organizations.

HA hosted various activities through the School of HRIM, including Career Expo, the Auction, and Les Gourmets.

Career Expo is the nation's largest student-organized hospitality career fair. Over 50 companies attended the event.

Career Expo offers students a chance to meet one-on-one with recruiters and network for internship and permanent positions.

The 1994 Auction, held on February 19, marked the third year of the fundraising gala. More than \$100,000 in auction packages were available for bidding. The highlight of the auction was the raffle of a 1994 Spartan green Corvette convertible. The

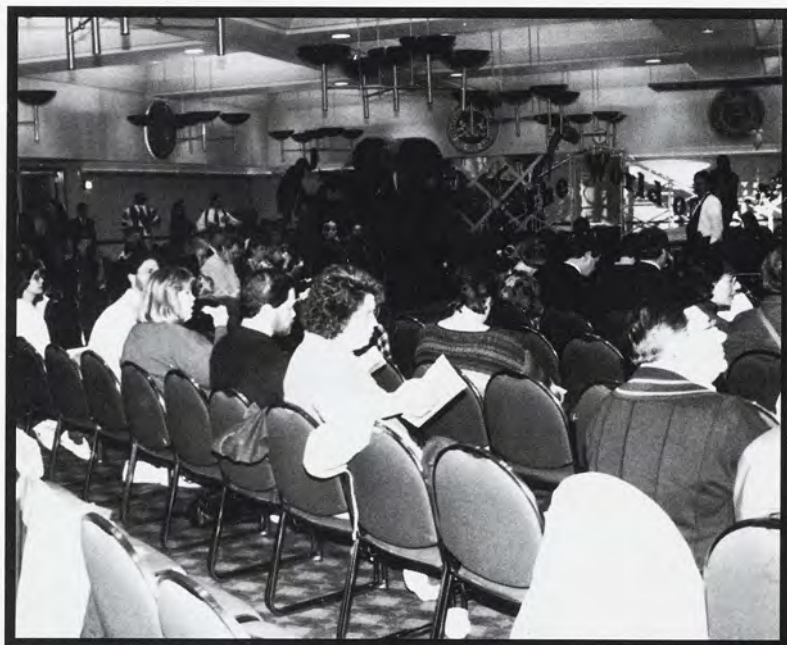
proceeds from the Auction were donated to Give Kids the World.

Les Gourmets, an annual black-tie, culinary event, showcased the skills of HRIM students and the latest in fine dining.

Les Gourmets allows students to demonstrate the skills and knowledge they have developed through preparation in guest service, food preparation, bartending, marketing, finance, and other aspects of the business.

In addition to the events like Career Expo, the Auction, and Les Gourmets, HA provides HRIM students with experience.

According to Hand, "The HRIM major is so broad, you want to narrow it down to exactly what you want to do and the clubs in HA let you do that." By Kristin Ward.



At the 1994 Hospitality Association Auction, guests wait patiently in their seats as auctioneers get ready for the next item up for bidding. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

Serving as a large center piece, this paper mache image of Shamu also served as the center of attention for guests at the annual auction. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



"Marketing Association is a professional organization where students can interact with faculty members, other students, and business professionals, to learn more about the field of marketing and careers," said club president Christy Haf, a Marketing senior.

According to Haf, the organization gives students exposure to the business world.

"We put together programs, like company tours. We also offer internships and bring companies to campus for presentations," said Haf. "We have mock interview sessions where students can interview with companies and then are critiqued on their interviewing skills."

To increase awareness and knowledge of actual business settings,

Marketing Association offers shadow programs.

Through these programs, a Michigan State University student is paired with a representative from a local company for a day. Students participating in this program spend the day learning about the company, as well as researching their own career-related field, with an on-the-job experience.

30 Marketing Association members were able to attain internships through the organization.

Through mock interviews, association members are given a low pressure opportunity to speak with recruiters. They are also given the opportunity for feedback on their interviewing strengths and weaknesses in the communication process.

The Marketing

Association saw a jump in membership, increasing their numbers by more than 80%. Through advertising and new programs, membership jumped from 35 to 200 members.

Haf believes that the Marketing Association offers the opportunity to meet business contacts, which can assist students in

BENEFIT

their job search.

"You need to be able to differentiate yourself from the next guy. Marketing Association allows you to do that," said Haf. "You can develop skills that a company wants, both written and oral communication skills."

By Kristin Ward.

Marketing Association offers interaction between faculty and

business professionals for students on a fast-track to the job market



At the Marketing Association and Materials and Logistics Management Association tailgate, Projects and Presentations Chairperson and Marketing senior Monica Botwinski, Past President Marketing senior Christy Haf, and President Marketing junior Michelle Healy show their friendship. (photo courtesy of MSU Marketing Association)

We're the talk

INFORMATION

of the town

The MSU Metropolis has seen many news developments through the past academic year. With the emergence of President M. Peter McPherson, no-smoking laws, and other changes on campus, the MSU Metropolis was directly involved in mak-

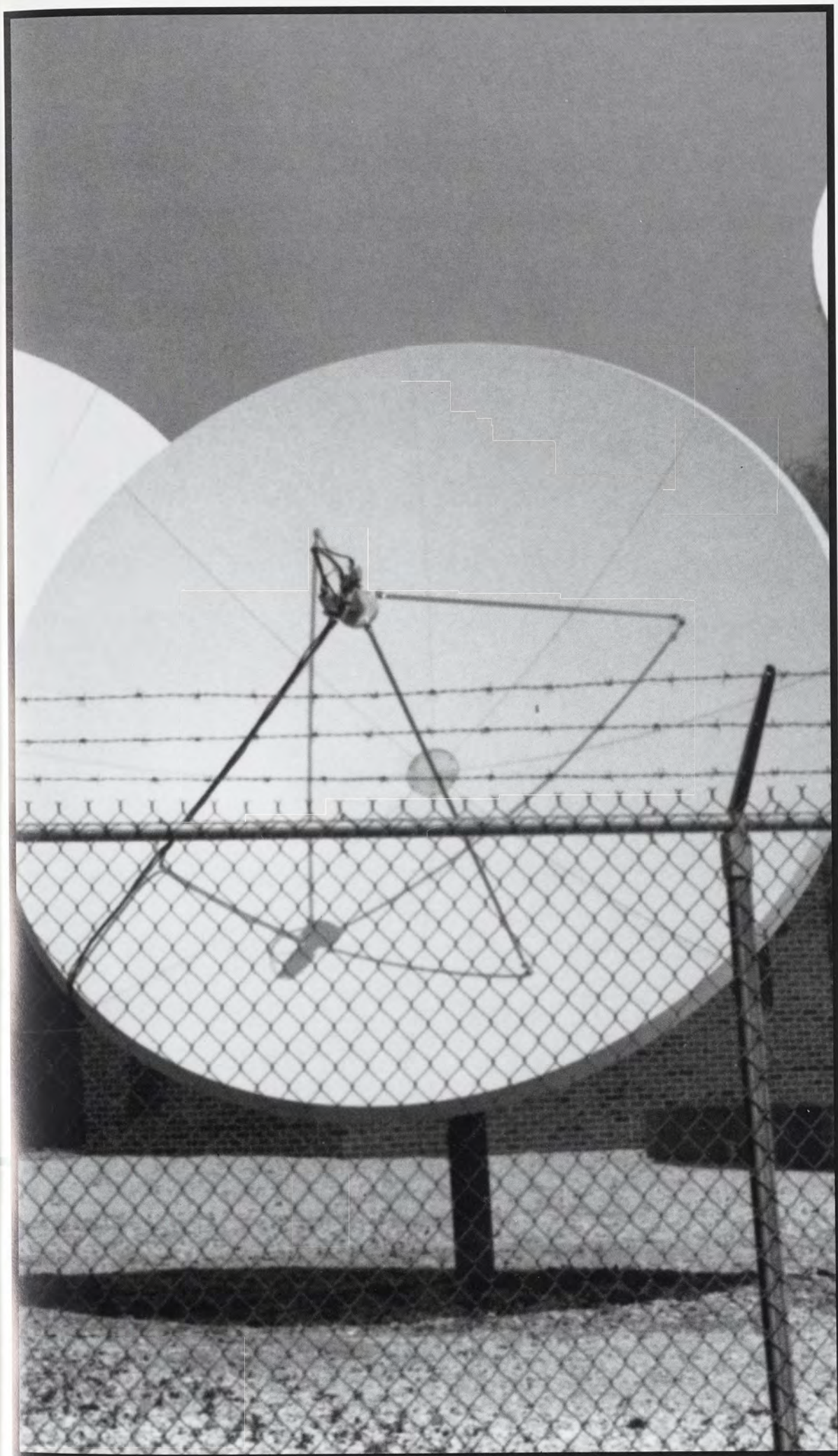
ing the head-
and world
as the 1994
pics and vari-
sasters have
effect on the



Working hard, Communications senior Eric Muladore works at the television reception desk. University news programming brought world news stories closer to home. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

lines. National
events, such
Winter Olym-
ous natural di-
also had an
members of

the Metropolis. As citizens, at times we have struggled in-
dividually and, at others, we have banded together to
work through the consequences of all of the news we have



*Behind the
Communication Arts
building, satellite dishes
stand to broadcast the
work of students. These
satellite dishes represented
the use of mass media
communication to relay
news and other events to
people around the world.
(photo by Kim Gardener)*

SUPERBOWL

Super Bowl XXVIII established new records in the National Football League record books in early January.

The Dallas Cowboys won their second consecutive Super Bowl on January 30, 1994 against the Buffalo Bills with a final score of 30-13.

The Bills made history by losing their fourth consecutive champion-

ship game despite a half-time lead of 7. Dallas running back Emmitt Smith, who had already won the Most Valuable

Player Award for the regular season, also won the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player award by rushing for 132 yards and scoring two touchdowns for the team. **By Chris Machniak.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)



BASEBALL

Dramatics characterized the World Series between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Toronto Blue Jays.

A record was set in Game Four for highest number of points scored, and longest game in series history. The Jays won the game 15-14.

Joe Carter of the Blue Jays won the deciding game with a dramatic ninth inning home run to defeat the Phillies 8-6. The home run was the first to win a World Series since 1960, when Pittsburgh Pirate Bill Mazeroski beat the Yankees in the seventh game.

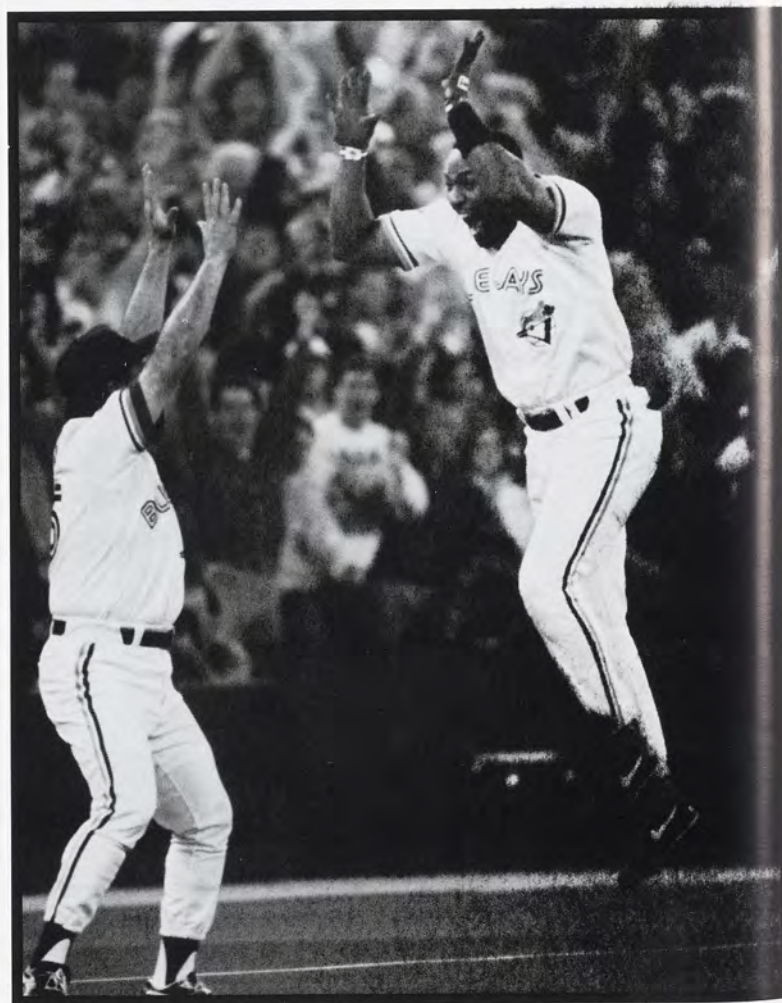
The Blue Jays claimed their second consecutive crown, after winning four of

the six games in the series. Paul Molitor won the Most Valuable Player award by hitting a batting average of .474 during the Series.

Violence, or at least the threat of violence, entered the world of baseball after the World Series.

Philly relief pitcher Mitch "the Wild Thing" Williams received death threats after giving up the winning runs to the Blue Jays in games five and six.

The many dramatic events during the World Series made the championship one to remember. **By Chris Mackniak.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)



RETIRE JORDAN

One area of media focus was recently retired 30-year-old basketball superstar Michael Jordan, whose father was murdered during the summer of 1993 in North Carolina.

Jordan was legendary for his prowess on the basketball court, leading the Chicago Bulls to three World Championships.

On Oct. 6, when he announced his decision to retire, Jordan said his

father's death had nothing to do with the decision, and said he had considered re-

tirement in 1992.

However, before the

year drew to a close, Jordan was pursuing his boyhood dream of playing profes-

sional baseball. He worked during the winter on his hitting with major league batting coaches.

With the onset of spring, Jordan signed a minor league contact with the Chicago White Sox and attended their spring training camp. Jordan's progress was yet to be seen. By

Chris Machniak. (photo courtesy of Associated Press)

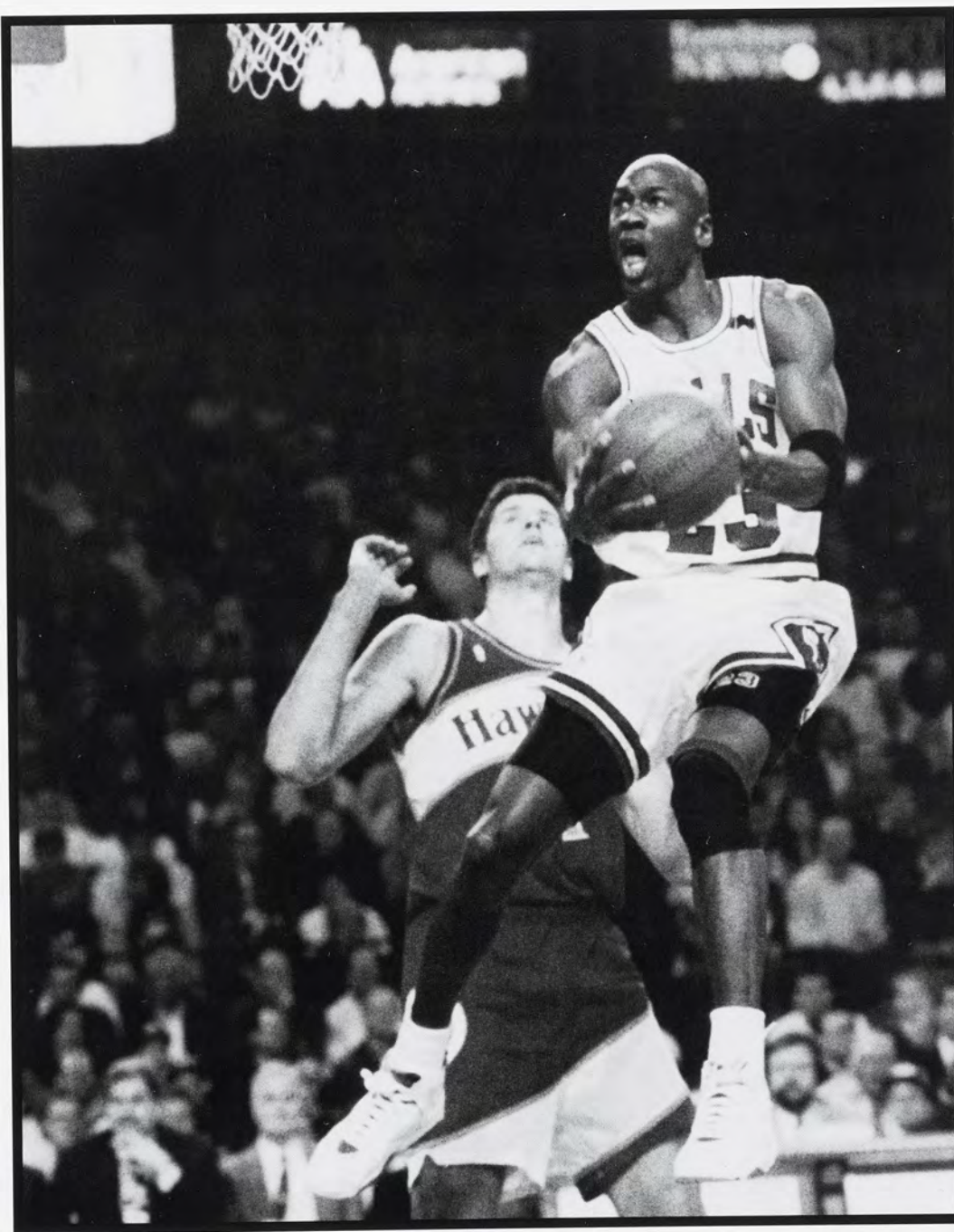




FIGURE SKATERS

Possibly the most reported incident in sports was when figure skater and eventual Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan was assaulted after practice at the United States Figure Skating Nationals in Detroit.

An anonymous phone call led them to the arrest and confession of rival skater Tonya Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt. This led to the arrest and indictments of Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly.

Harding competed in the Olympics, but shortly thereafter was arraigned. She served community service hours and was required to with-

draw from the United Skates Figure Skating Association, effectively ending her amateur career.

In the ladies' figure skating competition, Ukrainian Oksana Baiul won the gold medal by 0.1 over U.S. skater Kerrigan. Chen Lu of China took the bronze. Harding finished a disappointing eighth. In the pairs figure skating competition where Ekaterina and Sergei Grinkov of Russia took gold, former Michigan State University student Jason Dungjen of Troy, MI., placed ninth with his partner Kyoto Ina. **By Chris Machniak.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)

The 1994 Winter Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway started off with a flash with a Norwegian ski jumper lighting the flame for the seventeenth edition of the winter games. The '94 Games in Lillehammer was the first set of games to be under the staggered four year format. The

last winter games were held only two years before at the 1992 Games in Albertville, France.

In other highlights of the Winter Games, Norway became the first host nation to lead in the medal count since Norway did so before in the 1952 Oslo Games. In a highly controversial decision,

professional figure skaters were allowed to be reinstated as amateurs for competition.

Closer to home, the United States beat its own record of medals won in a Winter Olympics with a total of 13 medals. The US finished fifth in the overall medal race. **By Chris Machniak.**

SKIERS SPEEDERS

Alpine skier Tommy Moe of Alaska led the skiing gold rush by winning the first gold medal of the Olympics for the United States in the Men's Downhill event with a time of 1:45.75, a time that was .04 second faster than that of Norwegian silver medalist Kjetil Andre Aamodt.

Moe was the first American since Bill Johnson at the 1984 Sarajevo Games to win the alpine event. Moe then followed by winning a silver medal on his 24th birthday in the Super G with a time of 1:32.61 and missing a gold by .08 of a second.

Diann Roffe-Steinrotter, 26, an age considered ancient in alpine skiing, became the second American to claim gold in an Alpine event as she won the ladies' Super G with a time of 1:22.15.

Picabo Street then completed the surprising medal rush for the U.S. Alpine team with a silver in the Women's Downhill. **By Chris Mackniak.**

One headline-grabbing story for the U.S. Olympic Team came during the speed skating competition when Dan Jansen finally won his gold medal and Bonnie Blair added two more to her collection.

Gold medal favorite Dan Jansen, who attempted for the gold at both the '88 and '92 Olympics games but failed, slipped once again in the 500 meter race. Jansen finally won the gold with a world record time of 1:12.43 in the 1000 meter competition.

Bonnie Blair set not only Olympic records, but American records as well. Blair became the first American woman to win five Olympic gold medals, winning the 500 meter and the 1000 meter speed skating competitions with times of 39.25 and 1:18.74 respectively. Blair also took a silver medal.

In doing so, Blair, from Champagne, IL, surpassed the four gold medals totals of Americans Evelyn Ashford, Janet Evans, and Pat McCormick. **By Chris Machniak.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)



PAPAL VISIT

Some referred to the only stop that Pope John Paul II made in America in 1993 as a "Catholic Woodstock."

In his first visit to the Rocky Mountain region, John Paul II was greeted by an estimated 160,000 Roman Catholic youths from 70 nations who gathered in Denver for World Youth Day, according to articles in the New York Times.

President Clinton and John Paul II met to discuss their stances on abortion, euthanasia, and other issues.

Two essential themes throughout the four-day weekend were the questions of sexuality and social problems in today's society, and the opposing views of the Pope and President Clinton over abortion.

Friday, Pope John Paul II also celebrated mass at the Cathedral of the

Immaculate Conception with 350 of his bishops.

Seriousness set the tone at Saturday night's

"The 20th century has been a time of massive attacks against life, an unending series of wars and

New York Times article.

"Abortion and euthanasia... are hailed as rights and solutions to problems, an individual's problem or a society's," the Pope added.

As a possible solution to today's moral degradation, the Pope suggested a rebirth of conscience by knowing the objective, moral truth with certainty, including the truth about God and by the light of the faith in Jesus Christ.

"God gave you intelligence to know the truth, and your will to achieve what is morally good," he said. "He has given you the light of conscience to guide your moral decisions, to love good and avoid evil." **By Kara Dombrowski. The New York Times contributed to this report.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)



prayer vigil at Cherry Creek State Park as the Pope addressed an estimated 180,000 young people.

a continuing slaughter of human beings," the 73-year-old pontiff was quoted as saying in an August 1993

WOMEN'S UNREST IN CHURCH

Becoming a nun just doesn't seem sufficient anymore for some women in the Catholic Church.

The debate about allowing women to be ordained as priests stirred again. Some women in the Catholic Church were pressing for the opportunity to participate in the mass ceremony as priests, rather than in the traditional roles of women as nuns.

Nancy Small, 31, coordinator of the New York Pax Christi, a Catholic

pacifist organization, and principal in the Women's Liturgy Group was quoted in the New York Times, saying "What we're about is trying to claim our role in the church and to reform it."

The Catholic Church strongly opposes the ordination of women. Even some parishes with girls as altar servers are considered too modern and bold in breaking with the tradition of a male dominated hierarchy.

The church justifies its position by pointing out

that Jesus Christ chose only men as his apostles.

Women in favor of female priests recall the importance of Biblical women who followed Jesus like Mary, Jesus' mother, Mary Magdalene and Lydia, an often overlooked woman who helped the apostle Paul.

Small and other "radical" women want the church to be a place where justice is done.

"To be a priest in our church as it is now constituted, with dominance, the

leader of a show—I don't really have any interest," Small said.

Women are playing more and more majority roles in the church in helping the sick and needy, in teaching, and in parish community activities, she said.

"We'd like to see our gifts and our call to ministry fully honored," said Small. "We're not about priest bashing." **By Kara Dombrowski. The New York Times contributed to this report.**

BALKAN CONFLICT

The war on the Balkan peninsula resulted from ethnic and religious differences. Croats were forced out of their homes, while Serbs performed "ethnic cleansing" operations.

Since the death of President Tito in 1980, ethnic unrest has plagued the former Yugoslavian nation. As the decade progressed, many groups have formed, each serving a different people with different views and philosophies.

The escalating dissent came to a climax in June of 1991, when Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence and were formally recognized by much of the world community. In October, ethnic cleansing operations began in attempts to "purify" the different religions of the Yugoslav state.

Throughout this ordeal, the greatest concentration of fighting had been in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which was the most ethnically mixed region. Countless Croats, Serbs, and Muslims died each day in this region.

The United Nations sanctioned

Serbia for its role in the Bosnian conflict. Although the UN also declared numerous cease-fires, the orders were often disregarded.

Efforts finally began to focus on peace as UN negotiations worked to propose a viable division of land for the dissidents in the Balkan region.

A solution had yet to be found for the war in the former Yugoslavia. Although troops attempted to end the violence, their attempts failed. Even as negotiations continued, soldiers remained in the Balkan region in an effort to end the violence. **By Tracy Winter.**
(photo courtesy of Associated Press)



Russia, arguably one of the world's most powerful countries, experienced a political uprising during the fall of 1993, during an ongoing attempt to institute a free market economy system.

On September 21, 1993, President Boris Yeltsin dismissed all of the law makers in the Moscow legislature in order to form a new bicameral legislature and uproot the Old Communist Guard. He also

scheduled new parliament elections for December 11 and 12, and presidential elections for June 12, over two years ahead of the scheduled dates.

After the dismissal, 200 hard-line Communists and 200 guards barricaded themselves inside the parliament building, or "White House." Vice President Alexander Rutskoi was named as the acting President as they tried to impeach Yeltsin in an

attempted coup.

The defiant lawmakers stashed away between 500 and 600 rifles and threatened to kidnap anyone who attempted to enter the building. Yeltsin then seized the building in retaliation, cutting off its water, power and heat.

On September 30, 62 of the nation's 88 regions, which organized themselves into the "Council of Subjects of the Federation," voted to insist that

Yeltsin rescind his September 21 order to end the "White House" blockade.

But Yeltsin ignored their wishes, and instead sent his aides to various regions in Russia in an attempt to find support for a proposed free market.

Various settlements were proposed throughout the standoff to ensure a nonviolent settlement in Moscow, but none were reached, and instead set off bouts of violence in the

SOMALIAN STRIFE

The United Nation's peacekeeping mission to protect the relief supplies intended for starving people of Somalia turned violent when the troops became entwined in a civil war in the city of Mogadishu.

With Mogadishu's northern sector held strong by warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed and the south controlled by rival Mohamed Farah Aidid, the two leaders joined together to overthrow dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in 1991.

But Ali Mahdi's and Aidid's continuing competition for power led to war in the city, killing 350,000 Somalis, and worsening the famine.

Troops were deployed by the UN in December 1992 to ensure that the famine victims in Somalia received food and supplies, which were instead were being taken by the rival clans in Mogadishu.

The effort became more controversial in the fall of 1993 when the world saw photographs of a captured American serviceman being dragged through the city's streets by one of the warring clans.

UN forces launched a manhunt for Aidid after he was suspected of ordering an attack on the Pakistani peace keepers.

After an ill-fated army raid on October 3, 1993,

UN forces halted its ground patrols except for important military convoys. The raid left 18 American soldiers dead, wounded 75

opened fire on a Mogadishu street, killing 8 Somalis and wounding 12, causing further controversy about the mission. United

Somalia, an additional 3,000 Marines and sailors offshore.

The UN had 25,000 troops in Somalia, but Turkey, France, Norway and



others, and killed 300 Somalis.

Troops have been steadily withdrawing since the October 3 attack.

In January 31, 1994, Marines

States President Bill Clinton declared that US troops must leave Somalia by March 31, 1994.

As of February 1, 1994, 1,900 troops remained in

Germany have joined the United States' action in withdrawing by March 31. **By Tami L. Slingerland.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)

streets. The world watched as a fire raged inside the parliament building. On October 3, Yeltsin called for a state of emergency and curfews were set.

Yeltsin's troops stormed the parliament building on October 4, and ended the rebellion.

By the middle of October, the leaders of the rebellion, including Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and former Security Minister Viktor

Barannikov, had been jailed for their actions..

A commission was formed to create the framework for a new legislature and elections for a parliament were scheduled.

By the end of October, Yeltsin was back to pushing for a major step towards a free market economy, campaigning for the privatization of land.

By Tami L. Slingerland. (photo courtesy of Associated Press)



HEALTH CARE

On September 22, 1993, President Clinton addressed Congress with his proposed comprehensive health care reform.

According to the New York Times, Clinton said, "When I launched our nation on this journey to reform health care, I knew I needed a talented navigator—someone with a rigorous mind, a steady compass, and a caring heart." He didn't have to look very far. The first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, was appointed to head a task force to evaluate the current system and come up with a better one.

This task force met with health care organizations, doctors and nurses, large businesses and union members. Over 700,000 letters from ordinary citizens poured in explaining how they had been hurt by the current medical system and what they thought ought to be done.

The plan that was ultimately developed encompasses six principles. The first is security. The 37 million Americans without medical coverage will have it.

Everyone will receive a com-

prehensive package of benefits covering hospital care, doctor's visits, emergency and lab services, and diagnostic services like mammograms and cholesterol tests. Dental care will not be covered for adults. A new feature would be added to Medicare coverage for older Americans: prescription coverage.

California Representative Pete Stark told

Mrs. Clinton that his mother fears that she would be worse off under the reform plan.

"I have a mother too," she said, "so if we can't pass the mother test, we're in trouble."

Businesses are both in favor of and opposed to the proposal. Businesses would pay 80 percent of the premiums for their employees health plans. Clinton argues that the simplicity of the plan, his second principle, will cut down on red tape and save them money. He said if

things are not changed, "...small businesses will continue to face skyrocketing premiums," and a full third will be forced to drop coverage for employees.

The third principle, savings, is the idea of managed competition,

allowing markets to compete for

customers, and stopping the upward

spiral of health care inflation. Americans will also be given the choice to which doctors and hospitals they want to visit, or may participate in an HMO (Health Maintenance Organization.) Work will also be done to guarantee quality care is available to remote rural areas of the country. Choice and quality are the fourth and fifth principles of the plan.

The last is responsibility. This encompasses efforts to educate people and preventing smoking and excessive drinking, teen pregnancies and AIDS. It also means some people who haven't had to pay a penny for health care in the past, will now have co-payments. Every business and every individual will have to contribute something to health care.

In addition, the public may have to face the fact that access to the costliest technologies will be restricted to the patient with a good chance of benefiting. This will cut down costs, but it also, as Erik Eckhold of the New York Times points out, "forces Americans to confront basic questions of life, death and economics in a way they rarely have before." **By Jennette Smith.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)



preprehensive package of benefits covering hospital care, doctor's visits,

allowing markets to compete for customers, and stopping the upward

PEACE TALKS

During the 1992 presidential election Bill Clinton promised sweeping domestic and economic changes. Ironically, in the latter half of 1993, two of the President's most memorable victories of the year had little to do over the deficit. These issues were the Israeli-PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) Peace Agreement and North American Free Trade Agreement. Both promise to have far reaching effects in the years to come.

According to the New York Times, the Israeli-PLO agreement was reached on September 13, 1993 on the South Lawn of the White House in the presence of former Presidents Carter and Bush and on the same wooden table that the 1979 Camp David Accords were signed.

As stated in an Associated Press article, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Is-

rael and Mahmoud Abbas, foreign policy aide for the PLO, signed a Declaration of Principles on Palestinian self-government in Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The event was finalized by a historic and dramatic handshake between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasir Arafat. The accords let Jews and Palestinians take their first steps toward peace settlement since the formation of the Jewish State in 1948.

In remarks made after

the agreement was signed, Rabin, a former Israeli general, said in an article in the New York Times, "We who have fought against you, the Palestinians, we say you today, in a loud and a clear voice, enough of blood and tears. Enough."

Arafat, who cited that courage and determination will still be needed to continue the peace process, said, "Our two peoples are awaiting today this historic hope. And they want to give peace a real chance."



In concluding the ceremony, Clinton called the occasion as a victory for peace and gave hopes for a new era in the Middle East and throughout the world.

The deal, negotiated in secret under the direction of Peres and Abbas and mediated by Norway, will allow eventual self-rule for Palestinians. The first step will be the troop withdrawal from the city of Jericho and the Gaza Strip.

One week later, the agreement jumped another tough hurdle by passing the 120-member Israeli Parliament on September 23 by a vote of 61 to 50.

Conflicts over details of the role of who would run the border checkpoints has delayed the agreed date for troop movement. But Palestinian self-rule would not begin until December 13 of 1998. **By Chris Machniak.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)

Following the lead of the European Community, President Clinton concluded the North American Free Trade Agreement in an attempt to economically unite the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Clinton won a major battle on November 17 of 1993 when the U.S. House of Representatives approved the agreement by a margin of 234-200. According to the Congressional Quarterly Weekly, the vote was pivotal to its passage as three days later as expected on November 20 the deal passed the Senate by a 61-38 margin.

At the time President Clinton called it a defining moment in our nation and was a

great victory in the face of people hurting from the strain of the global economy.

The deal, initially negotiated by the Bush Administration with Canada and Mexico, was signed on Aug. 12, 1992 in the heat of the 1992 Presidential campaign. The agreement would, in five to ten years, create the largest free trade zone in the world.

Opponents of the deal believed that this, along with General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (agreed upon on December 15, 1993) would cost Americans industrial jobs and companies because they would flee to Mexico where it is cheaper to manufacture goods.

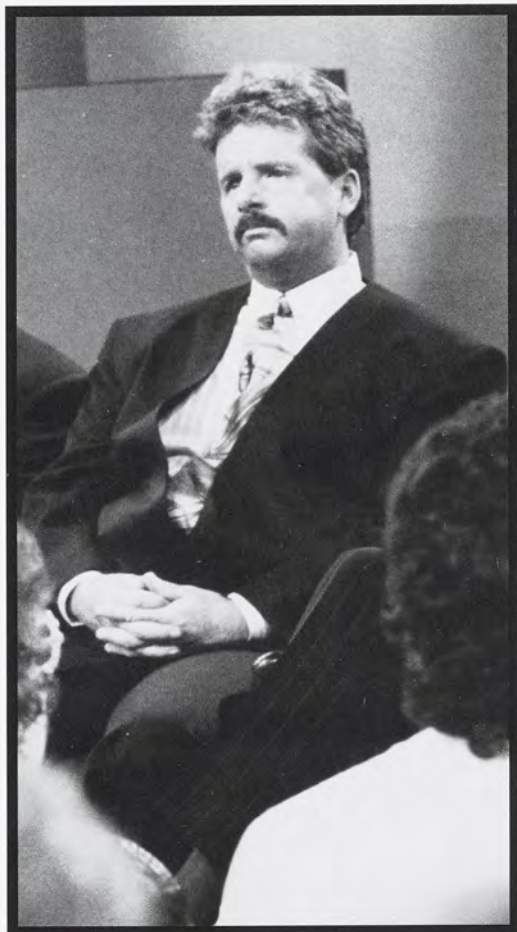
Advocates contended that jobs would be created by exporting more goods to Mexico. This would be achieved with the lowering of tariffs on American goods.

Although it ended up a clear cut victory for Clinton in Congress, the reasons why were not. According to information in the New York Times, the lines drawn during the debate were not partisan. President Clinton created a coalition of Free Trade Republicans and Democrats to win his majority. The victory was not easy, as two of the three House Democratic leaders, one of which was Michigan's David Bonior opposed the plan because of con-

cerns of job loss and business movements to Mexico. Early in the debate Bonior had large block of support.

When Clinton negotiated and added several side agreements to satisfy some special interest groups and Vice-President Albert Gore defeated Texas billionaire Ross Perot in a television debate on CNN's "Larry King Live", Bonior's well of support dried up. And by the last day of the deliberation popular opinion was that the deal would pass.

With the passage of NAFTA, President Clinton may have won his biggest victory in the least likely of issues. **By Chris Machniak.**



VIOLENCE

In the midst of a chaotic city, Reginald Denny drove his double-trailer dump truck through the common streets of South-Central Los Angeles on April 29, 1992. According to the Los Angeles Times, videotape from a helicopter showed a band of black men yanking Denny from his truck and beating him, while others threw stones and bottles at him.

With deep cuts on his face, and barely conscious, Denny crawled back into his truck and drove off slowly. A bystander, Bobby Green, leapt aboard and rushed Denny to the hospital. On arrival at Daniel Freeman Hospital, Denny suffered a seizure and lost consciousness. After four hours of surgery he was still listed under critical condition. When Green was asked why he thought Denny was beaten, Green, who is black said, "Because he was white."

In a similar incident, a black male was beaten to death by two white police officers on November 5, 1992 in Detroit.

Suspecting that Malice Green possessed crack cocaine, Detroit police officers confronted his parked car in front of a known crack house. When asked to provide officers with proper identification, Green reached for his glove compartment with a closed fist. After refusing to open his hand, Officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn beat his hand with their flashlights. The violence escalated.

With a total of seven officers at the scene, Nevers hailed an ambulance. Green was examined by a paramedic and left on the pavement. Nevers hailed a second ambulance, and shortly after, Green was pronounced dead on arrival at Detroit Receiving Hospital. A medical examiner testified that Green died after suffering more than 12 blows to the head.

Nevers and Budzyn were charged with second-degree murder. Nevers was sentenced to prison for 12 to 25 years, and Budzyn for eight to 18 years. **By Heather Blumerick.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)

WHITewater

Almost every Presidential administration has at least one major scandal during its tenure in the the White House. For the Clinton administration, that first major scandal appears to be Whitewater.

Although investigated during the 1992 Presidential campaign, questions about the Clintons financial dealings in the Arkansas development project did not become widespread until early 1994. Under Republican pressure for answers, the scandal grew daily reminding many people of Watergate in 1972-73.

In the middle of January, pressure grew to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Whitewater. Republican attorney Robert Fiske launched his probe investigating Whitewater.

The amounts of money involved in the scandal are small, and the possible legal penalties are

even smaller. The real issue involved in the Whitewater scandal could be the amount of political embarrassment that the Clintons could face, because the character issue has dogged the President in the past.

The public was still confused as to what exactly Whitewater was. Whitewater refers to a real estate venture in which Bill and Hillary Clinton were partners. The project attempted to sell lots for vacation homes on land in the Arkansas Ozarks during the late 1970's.

One of the Clintons' partners in the deal was James McDougal, the owner of Madison Guaranty, a failed Savings and Loan. Many questions have been raised about the legality of the dealings. Such questions include whether Madison Guaranty improperly funneled money into either Clinton's political campaigns or into Whitewater, and

if the Clintons owe back taxes for deducting more losses than actually occurred with the deal. Also being questioned is whether the White House improperly blocked investigations into the matter, and if the death of White House council Vincent Foster was a suicide or possibly related to Whitewater.

The White House compounded problems when it appeared obstructionist, acting as if it had something to hide. Eventually, the President appointed the special prosecutor, released his tax returns and complied with all of Fiske's subpoenas for information. The Clintons eventually amended their earlier estimate of their losses in the deal, downgrading from \$68,900 to about \$48,000. The Clintons also said that they would be willing to pay any taxes that they owed on the error. **By Andrew Armstrong.**

PRIVACY

Shortly after narrowly winning re-election to the U.S. Senate, Oregon senator Bob Packwood was hit with a flurry of sexual harassment charges. A group of ten women came forward in a Washington Post article to accuse the senator of sexual misconduct. The Senate Ethics Committee immediately began an investigation into the allegations. Shortly afterward, five more women came forward with stories of unwanted sexual advances.

Packwood denied all charges, but in December of 1992, he apologized for "the conduct that it was alleged that I did."

Opponents were not satisfied with his apology and wanted Packwood to resign. Packwood has repeatedly refused to step down.

The next phase began when the Senate Ethics Committee, investigating the charges in October 1993, demanded access to Packwood's personal diaries. At this time, the Ethics Committee was

looking into charges of sexual harassment by about two dozen women.

When Senator Packwood allowed the committee to read excerpts



the following month, the investigation quickly expanded to include questions of financial dealings. Next, Packwood resisted the attempts by the Ethics

Committee to subpoena his diaries, but the Senate eventually voted that the subpoena was legal.

Packwood launched an appeal in the federal courts, but in the meantime, it was revealed that the Senator rewrote some potentially relevant parts of his diaries in October of 1993, when it became apparent that battle over the papers was brewing. The Senate lawyers raised questions of obstruction of a Senate investigation, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Finally, in January 1994, a federal judge ruled that the subpoena on the Packwood diaries was legitimate. He said that although the diaries were personal, the committee set up sufficient measures to safeguard them and that the federal courts had "little power to limit the breadth of a Senate inquiry."

Packwood has still maintained that he will not resign from the Senate. **By Andrew Armstrong.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)

ESPIONAGE

With an end to the Cold War, most Americans assumed that spying was a thing of the past.

At the end of February, the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Central Intelligence Agency counterintelligence workers Aldrich Ames and Maria del Rosario Mas Dupuy for their work for the Soviet Union and Russia.

According to the charges against him, over the nine years he was on the Kremlin's payroll, Ames received \$1.5 million for his services. Chief of the Soviet counterintelligence branch of the Soviet/East Europe Division of the CIA during the mid-1980's, Ames was in a position to do great harm. His job made him privy to the names of all of the agents the CIA was running against the Soviet Union. The CIA says it will take years to assess the damage of his actions, but his alleged act of treason looms over a distraught intelligence community and over relations between the United States and Russia.

One part of the case that went unexplained was the reason that it took such a long time to realize Ames' betrayal. Despite his CIA salary of \$70,000, he bought a \$540,000 house, a new Jaguar and ran up huge credit card bills.

Ames passed two polygraph tests. He was not the first, nor the last spy to go undetected by the polygraph test. The FBI suspects that the Russians coached him on not only how to beat the lie detector test, but on what to say to colleagues and interviewers. Still, by the early 1990's, Ames had become careless, giving it all away on tapped phone conversations with his wife.

Every CIA agent the U.S. has in Russia may now be useless. Meanwhile, the Russians and the U.S. have both said that they will continue to spy on each other. Ames' arrest is a reminder that although the Cold War is over, the spy war goes on. **By Andrew Armstrong.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)

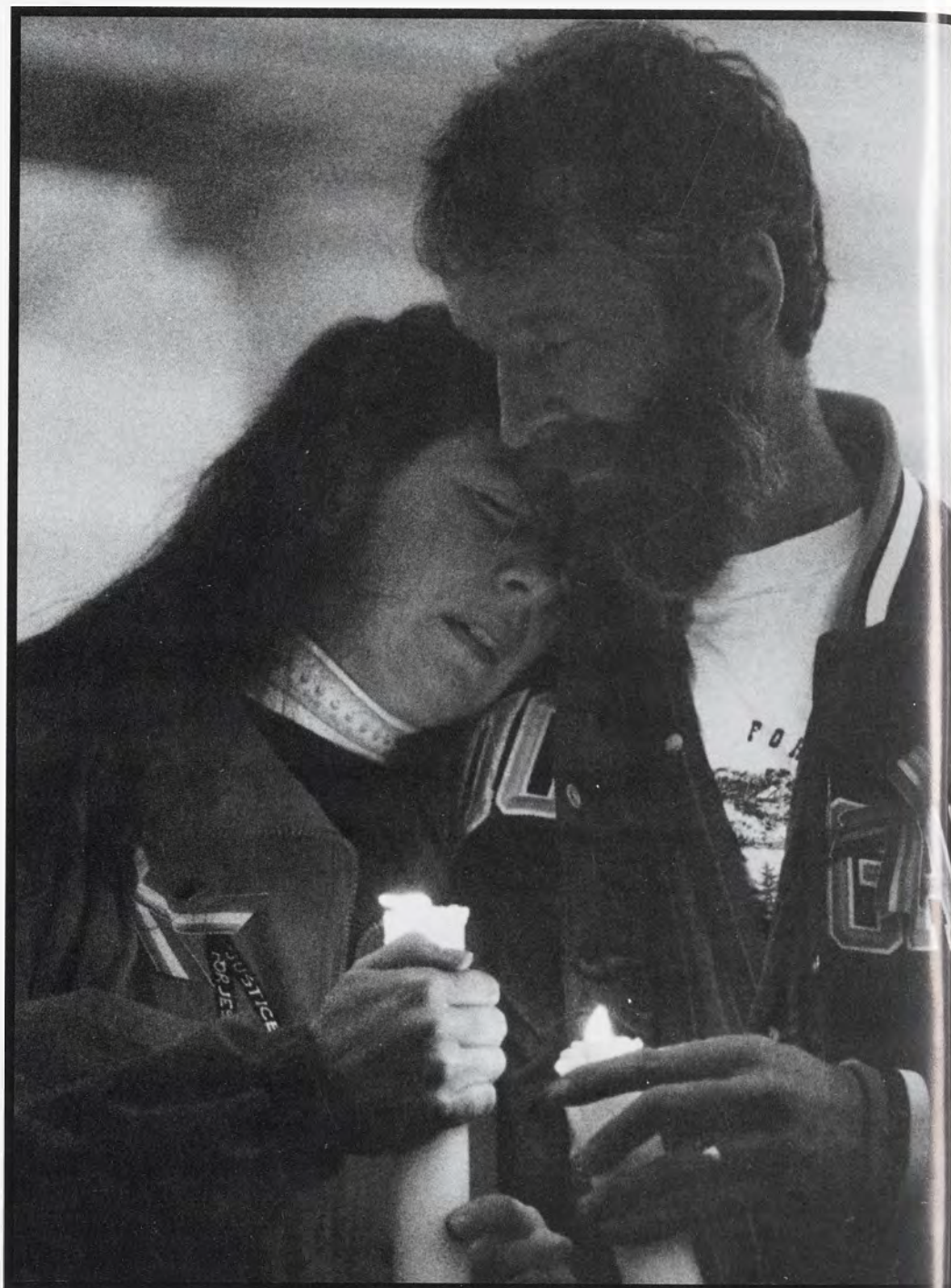


BABY JESSICA

The case involving Baby Jessica received a lot of speculation, regarding the courts decision to return Jessica to her birth parents, Dan and Cara Schimdt of Iowa, and away from her adoptive parents, Jan and Robby DeBoer of Ann Arbor, Mich, pictured at right.

Cara Schimdt, then unmarried, gave up her child for adoption to the DeBoers just days after Jessica's birth. Shortly thereafter, Schimdt changed her mind about the adoption and named Dan Schimdt as the father of the baby. Blood tests confirmed his paternity.

Married, the Schimdts then fought for and won custody of the child. The battle for the baby lasted two and half years. Renamed Anna Lee, she has been with the Schimdts since August 1993. DeBoer supporters have been advocates for adoption rights. **By Jill E. Brooks.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)



President Clinton held the international job conference, G-7, in Detroit March 1994. The two day conference included Economic Ministers from the seven richest industrial countries-the United States, Japan, Germany,

Britain, France, Canada, and Italy-and searched for ways to overcome their chronic unemployment and stagnant wages.

The President pointed out U.S. efforts to the visitors to reduce the deficit, expand trade, develop new

technologies, and improve education and training opportunities as keys to strengthening employment.

Clinton was hoping to spark "a new round of worldwide growth," but brought no new major initiatives. **By Jill E. Brooks.**

DR. DEATH

Dr. Jack Kevorkian of Royal Oak, Michigan assisted in 20 suicides between 1990 and early 1994. He was charged with committing three murders in 1990 and 1991, but each time the cases were dismissed. For a year, Michigan had no law against

assisted suicide, allowing Kevorkian to help the terminally ill die.

In December 1993, the state legislature passed a bill that made assisting in a suicide a criminal felony, subject to penalties of up to four years in prison and a fine of \$2,000. The effective date of its new

law was February 26, 1994.

"Dr. Death" Kevorkian fought to change the law for patients who met certain requirements be allowed to end their life and suffering. His supporters hoped for state regulations for doctor-assisted suicide to be legal. **By Jill E. Brooks.**

CHAMPS

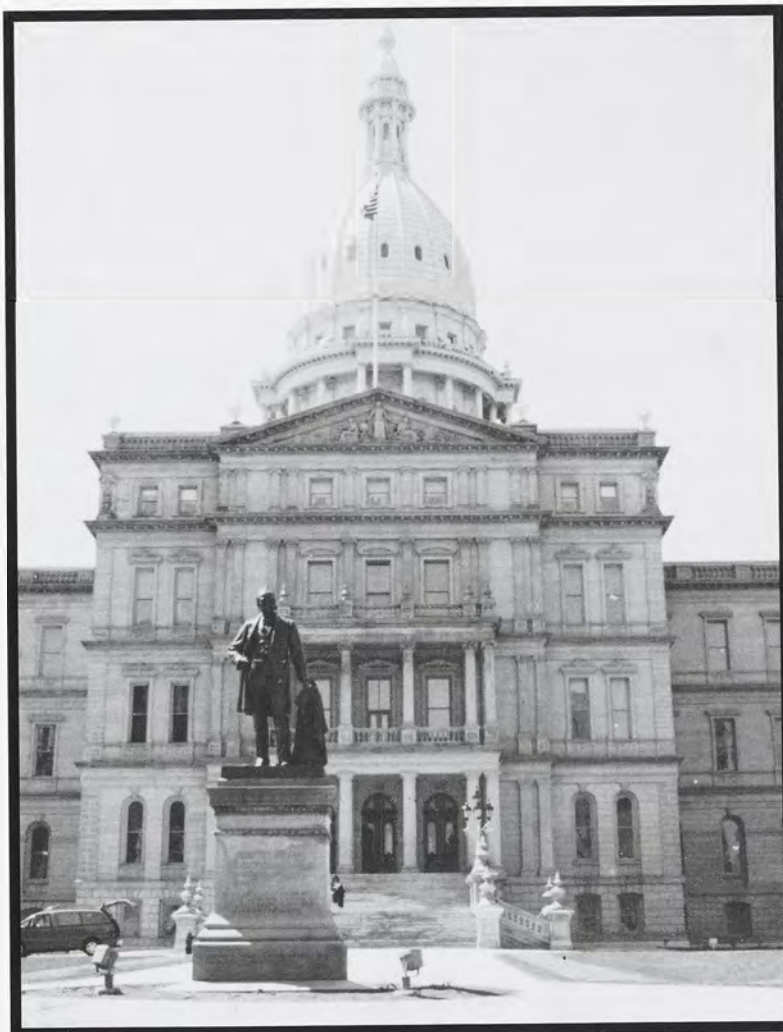
Detroit hosted the National Figure Skating Championships. Nancy Kerrigan was clubbed on the right knee and couldn't compete. Her rival, Tonya Harding, won the women's championship. Four men were arrested and arraigned for the assault on Kerrigan, including Harding's body guard, Shawn Echardt, and former

husband, Jeff Gillooly. Also involved were Derrick Smith and his nephew Shane Stant.

Scott Davis captured the gold in the men's event. Native Michiganders Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow won the ice dancing competition. Jenni Meno and Todd Sand took the pairs' championship. **By Jill E. Brooks.**

PROPOSAL A

Governor John Engler's Proposal A plan to finance Michigan's ailing school system won 75 percent of the February statewide vote. Michigan voters adopted a two-cent rise in sales tax, from four percent to six percent, effective May 1, 1994. The new law also lowers the income tax from 4.6 percent to 4.4



percent, replaces six mills of the property tax, and constitutionally caps future efforts to raise property taxes. Under the law, it will take a three-quarters vote of the legislature to raise property taxes. Proposal A also increased the cigarette tax by 50 cents. **By Jill E. Brooks.** (photo by Paula K. Turner)

MUSIC NOTES

There were many great bands, some very familiar, and others new, that had hits. Some favorites among students included the Cranberries, and Smashing

Cathy Materials and Logis-senior, said she of these new "They all individual lyrics sounds," said



Counting Crows, the Lemonheads, Pumpkins.

Oberhofer, a Matics Management liked the sounds bands. have different, and great new Oberhofer.

Nirvana, Arrested Development, Gin Blossoms, and Pearl Jam were also among many favorites music groups among the students of Michigan State University and the video-watching individuals worldwide.

At the 10th Annual MTV Video Music Awards on September 2, 1993, Nirvana's "In Bloom" won an award for Best Alternative Video. Arrested Development also won a trophy for Best Rap Video for their song, "People Everyday." Other award recipients this year at the MTV award show included Aerosmith and

Whitney Houston took home eight awards Music Awards for motion picture "The Bodyguard," also had a starring



Many of these groups visited the the past year, in-Development,

the Lemonheads, Smashing Pumpkins, Elton John, and the Violent Femmes.

Pearl Jam.

Houston took at the American her work on the soundtrack for in which Houston role.

popular musical campus during cluding Arrested Michael Bolton,

By Kimberly Flis. (photos courtesy of Associated Press)

CINEMA MAKES A STATEMENT

There were many great movies to reach the cinemas in the past year. The top choices among some Michigan State University students include "Schindler's List," "Philadelphia," "Reality Bites," "The Piano," and "The Fugitive."

Margaret Ann Maselli, an Audiology and Speech Sciences senior, said her favorite movie during this past year is "Schindler's List."

"I liked it because of the incredible impact it had on its audience," said Maselli.

"There aren't too many movies that keep people sitting in silence until the credits are through," Maselli said.

Lisa Lange, an Interdisciplinary Studies in Human Resources and Societies senior, said she enjoyed the movie "Reality Bites."

Lange said, "It was very realistic and funny."

"Schindler's List" won the Academy Award for Best Picture for the year, while Holly Hunter took home the Oscar for Best Actress in

the movie "The Piano." Tom Hanks won the award for Best Actor for his portrayal of an AIDS victim in the film "Philadelphia."

The biggest surprise of the Oscar Awards was Anna Paquin, winner of the Best Supporting Actress Oscar. Paquin was the youngest recipient of the award. Paquin starred with Hunter in "The Piano." The Best Supporting Actor award went to Tommy Lee Jones for his role in "The Fugitive". **By Laura Bendena and Kimberly Flis.**

TELEVISION

Many television shows aired becoming popular. These included "Seinfeld" and "Melrose Place."

"Seinfeld," a comedy series airing, was about the lives and adventures of a New York comedian, his

three best friends, and his fellow apartment dwellers. "Seinfeld" took home three statuettes from the Emmy Awards. "Seinfeld" was named best comedy series. Individual awards went to Michael Richards for Best Sup-

porting Actor for his portrayal of "Kramer," and writer Larry David, claiming the Emmy for Best Episode, entitled "The Contest".

Melissa McNitt, an Audiology and Speech Sciences senior, said her favorite show

of the year is "Seinfeld."

"It's hilarious because it is a show about nothing and makes everyday normal situations funny," said McNitt.

Michelle Knaus, a Communications senior, said "Melrose Place" was her favorite television show. "Melrose Place" was a popular choice in the new prime-time soap-opera genre of television with storylines based on a group of "twenty-something" friends.

"The best show for us is 'Melrose Place' because it exaggerates and glamorizes a normal lifestyle," said Knaus. **By Kimberly Flis.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)



EARTHQUAKE

At 4:13 am on Monday, January 17, 1994, an earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, rocked Southern California killing 61 people and causing damage in excess of \$30 billion.

"It's just lucky the earthquake struck so early in the morning," said Gary Dee, a Southern California resident, according to an interview with the Associated Press. "Otherwise a lot more people would have died."

Transportation routes were obliterated when the earthquake struck, toppling

five interstate highways and destroyed parts of three state high-

ways, the quake left 500,000 customers without power

by the quake. Gladys Beckwith, an American Thought and Language professor, had a daughter residing in southern California.

"I was a little concerned about my daughter," said Beckwith. "But she soon found a way to contact me."

In response to the earthquake, National Guard troops patrolled against looting.

"The days ahead will also be rough for us," said Los Angeles mayor Richard Riordan. "Let's all stick together."

By Amie Feiser.
(photo courtesy of Associated Press)



ways which were closed at points.

In addition to transportation

in Los Angeles County.

Local citizens were also affected

WILDFIRES

During the fall, California was ravaged by wildfires, which destroyed thousands of homes and endless miles of property.

According to the New York Times, officials from the State of California called this the worst outbreak of fires in the region for six years. State teams from Northern and Central California aided local firefighters in Laguna Beach and Orange County to quench the flames of the spreading inferno. The United States Forest Service even summoned extra help from throughout the West.

The worst fires were reported in Laguna Beach and Or-

ange County. These fires not only destroyed the regional wildlife, but also blanketed Los Angeles with ashes. Residents remarked that the falling ashes resembled snow, an uncommon phenomenon.

"My friend lives there, and she said she was really scared, because the fire kept spreading," said Janelle Pogros, a Psychology junior. "But then they (firefighters) got the fires under control."

According to the Associated Press, the fires, totaling 26, left four people dead and created approximately \$1 billion in damage in Southern California.

In only a matter of weeks,

wildfires destroyed 1,150 homes, swept across over 200,000 acres of land and injured nearly 200 people. Adding to the catastrophe, authorities said arsonists helped the blaze by setting at least 19 of the fires.

"If it's an arson fire, then that makes it murder," said Sergeant Ron Spear, in an Associated Press article, after the discovery of two of the dead victims. "They were burned by the fire and as far as we know, it was an arson fire."

A \$250,000 reward was posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist. **By Amie Feiser.** (photo courtesy of Associated Press)



FLOODS RUN

The floods that ravaged through the Midwest of the United States in 1993 caused more than physical damage to thousands of people's homes and property. These floods created psychological damage as well.

According to the New York Times, Elizabeth Crane of Hardin, Missouri, lost her home of 44 years. The Mississippi River had, in a sense, "broken her heart, and took a piece of her memory, too."

Crane and other victims of severe natural disasters, may experience what is called Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, months after the trauma has occurred. Post Traumatic

Stress Disorder involves disturbed behavior attributed to a major stressful event, that emerges after the stress is over. Common symptoms of the disorder include nightmares, emotional numbing, and alienation.

Crane may, as other flood victims have, experience Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, because she lost all her memoirs, furniture, and even the cemetery where her husband was buried. The horrors of the flood for these people can be incredible.

"It's hard for me to imagine having to go through that because it would be devastating to lose your property and personal belongings," said Psychol-

ogy junior Janelle Pogros in reaction to the floods.

"My friend was getting married and she wanted to move to Iowa, but could not, due to the devastation the floods caused," said Biological Sciences junior Stephanie Berish.

The casualties of the flooding have ranged from thousands of people left homeless to the damages that involved investors and consumers throughout the United States.

Some farm produce prices rose in response to the floods, causing insurers to pay out millions of dollars in compensation. According to the Associated Press, Archer Daniels Midland Company, a

publicly traded grain processor, reported a drop in profits because of the floods.

The floods were most likely caused by a huge amount of snow fall, which rapidly melted in the spring.

In addition to rapid snow melting, rains poured down throughout places such as Des Moines, which received more than 32 inches by the end of July, compared to its norm of 18.7 inches.

An Associated Press article that ran April, 15, 1994 verified that the effects of the flooding still continue. The harsh effects of a chilling and snowy winter have only added to their devastation. Several Midwestern rivers expanded by melting



IN MIDWEST

snow and heavy early spring rains that have fallen in record amounts. The overflowing rivers have caused residents to be forced from their homes. This has only reinforced their memories of only months ago, when towns were underwater.

This spring flooding has resulted in four deaths in Missouri and one in both Illinois and Oklahoma.

"You wrap your lifetime around a house," said Valley Park, Missouri resident Jim Thayer, who has lived there since 1953. "But it is getting so expensive to rebuild that a lot of people are going to have to give up," he added.

Thayer and other

residents of Valley Park have sought refuge at the Sacred Heart Church. Flooding has toppled predictions of flood levels, flooding has leveled out at 38 feet. That is 22 feet above flood stage.

Flooding in this particular area has forced 1,000 people, over one fourth of Valley Park's population, from their homes and is creeping over Interstate 44. Interstate 44 is the life line that cuts across Missouri to St. Louis.

In Southern Illinois, several families were quickly saved via a helicopter from the Mississippi River, which had pushed down a levee. Levee crews continue working around the clock to try to

reinforce the damaged areas of the crumbling levees.

"We're losing ground quick," said levee commissioner Greg Patton. "Not anything much we can do. Just move out."

At the Kaskasia River, located in Southwest-ern Illinois, residents have worked to pile sandbags on a leaking levee that is holding back the Kaskaskia River. "I don't want our house to flood again," said high school freshman Erin Huntley.

In east-central Illinois, Villa Grove residents have reacted desperately to save their town from disaster. A mixture of mud, water, gasoline, garbage, and oil coats the soaked streets.

The water supply is tainted and efforts are dwindling to bring in a reserve supply. More than half of the town's 1,000 homes have suffered severe water damage, and their own private water wells are also unusable.

Illinois state officials have called in 150 members of the National Guard to assist in their time of crisis, and more than 1,000 members are on stand-by. The crisis of the flood continues as residents try to get their life back in order and recover from the devastation.

"I'm just so glad it's over," said Colleen Flanagan, Interdisciplinary Social Science junior. **By Laura Bendena and Amie Feiser.**



OBITUARIES

ASHE

Arthur Ashe: The first great African American tennis player. Ashe won Wimbledon and the US Open, as well as many other tennis tournaments. After his playing career, Ashe captained the champion Davis Cup teams from the United States in the early 1980's. Ashe's brilliant career was hindered by a heart condition which required many surgeries. During one of these surgeries, Ashe contracted the HIV virus, which would eventually take his life. Ashe's last years were dedicated to making people more aware of HIV. **By Gary J. Parker and Glen J. Stroup.**



BURR

Raymond Burr: (William Stacy) A talented actor, whose career included more than seventy film roles, including such films as 1951's "A Place in the Sun,"

and the Alfred Hitchcock 1954 classic, "Rear Window." His greatest success came from his multitude of television shows that include the courtroom drama series of "Perry Mason," where Burr starred as a defense attorney. Burr nabbed two Emmy Awards for his portrayal of Perry Mason in 1959 and 1961. This series made a successful reappearance in 1985, and continued almost until his death. Among his noted series was also, "Ironside," where Burr played wheelchair-bound Chief of Detectives, Robert T. Ironside. Burr died at his forty-acre ranch in Dry Creek Valley, where he took great pleasure in his vineyard. **By Laura Bendena.**



CAMPANELLA

Roy Campanella: One of the first African Americans to play baseball in the Major Leagues. Campanella played several years for the Brooklyn Dodgers. After his

playing career was over, Campanella did a large amount of community service, inspiring children and adults who suffered from paralyzation. Campanella was a Hall of Fame catcher, whose playing career was cut short after a car accident, which left him paralyzed. **By Gary J. Parker and Glen J. Stroup.**



CANDY

John Candy: A giant of a comedian, who led a successful career in both the areas of stand-up comedy and movies. He was best known for his time on Second City Television (SCTV), as well as a string of movies, such as "The Blues Brothers," "Stripes," "Splash," "Summer Rental," "Plains, Trains and Automobiles," and the most recent, "Cool Runnings." "A sweeter man never lived," said director John Hughes of Candy in an article in the March 21, 1994 issue of

People Weekly Magazine. His battle against obesity and heart disease captured his life early. Candy died of a heart attack at the age of 43. **By Laura Bendena.**

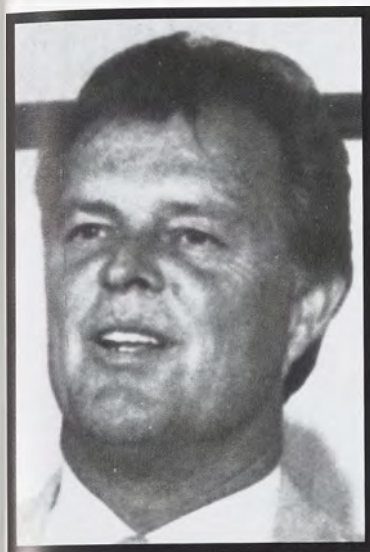
COBAIN

Kurt Cobain: Lead of singer of the Seattle-based rock group, Nirvana, died from an apparent suicide at the young age of 27. Cobain and members of Nirvana first exploded on the music scene in 1988, with a string of singles in addition to their first album entitled, "Bleach." Nirvana went mainstream with its 1991 single, "Smells Like Teen Spirit." Nirvana's two albums, "Nevermind", and the most recent "In Utero," made the top of the album charts. Cobain's fast road to success ended tragically with his addiction to drugs, that led to suicide. Cobain leaves behind his singer-wife, Courtney Love, of the band, Hole, and daughter Francis Bean. **By Laura Bendena.**

DRYSDALE

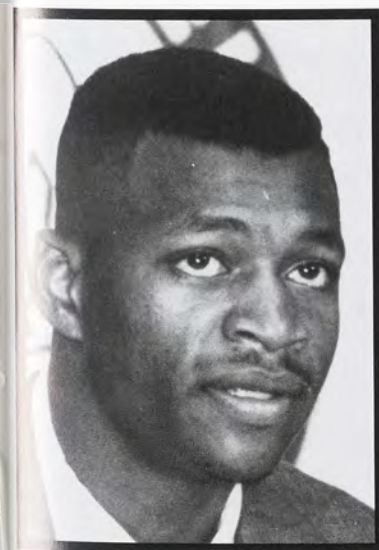
Don Drysdale: A Hall of Fame pitcher for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers. Known for his tenacious pitching style, Drysdale was never afraid to intimidate batters with close pitches. Drysdale is survived by his wife, Ann Meyers. Meyers, one of the best women basketball players ever, now

serves as a commentator for basketball coverage on television. **By Gary J. Parker and Glen J. Stroup.**



LEWIS

Reggie Lewis: An All-Star basketball player and team captain for the Boston Celtics. Lewis played college basketball at Northeastern University and was a first round draft pick for the Celtics in 1987. Lewis was the last in a series of several great Celtic basketball stars. Unfortunately, Lewis' life was ended tragically young. He died of heart disease, while doing the thing he loved most, playing basketball. **By Gary J. Parker and Glen J. Stroup.**



NIXON

Patricia Nixon: The Former First Lady, who was noted for her quiet, but strong support of her husband, Richard M. Nixon throughout his turbulent term as President. Upon her death at age 81, Former President Ronald Reagan issued a public statement, appearing in the New York Times, that Mrs. Nixon was "a pillar of great strength during a time of turmoil." Mrs. Nixon served in many ways to support her husband, as well as the United States of America, in assisting in various overseas affairs with her husband, because of her interest in poorer nations. Education was also a cause for which she was an advocate. Late in her life, she suffered from a stroke as well as emphysema, for which she was hospitalized several times. Mrs. Nixon died from lung cancer. **By Laura Bendena.**



ALL PHOTOS
PROVIDED
COURTESY OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX

River Phoenix: Popular teen idol and actor who was known for a variety of movies, including "Stand by Me," "My Own Private Idaho," "Sneakers," "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon," and "I Love You to Death," as well as a small role as Young Indiana Jones in "Indiana Jones: The Last Crusade". The 23-year-old actor collapsed and died outside of fellow actor Johnny Depp's club, The Viper Room in California on Halloween night. Autopsy reports later showed that Phoenix had toxic levels of cocaine and heroin, along with traces of Valium and marijuana, in his blood stream. **By Laura Bendena and Kimberly Flis.**

TWITTY

Conway Twitty: (Harold Jenkins) Country and Western star who lassoed in 50 number one songs on the country charts. Some of these hits included, "Tight Fittin' Jeans," and "Hello Darlin'." In 1971, Twitty won a Grammy Award for his popular duet with Loretta Lynn, "After the Fire is Gone." He started out in the rock and roll in the 1950's and made the top of the charts with his hit, "Lonely Blue Boy." In commemoration of his musical talent, Twitty City, Tennessee was named after the late singer. Twitty collapsed after performing in the country mecca of Branson, Missouri, and died due to a ruptured blood vessel. **By Laura Bendena.**



VILLECHAISE

Herve Villechaise: Known for his appearance on the television show, "Fantasy Island," as the character Tattoo. Villechaise also made cameo appearances, in films such as the James Bond series, as well as television commercials. Villechaise served as an advocate for people of small stature and hoped to improve the stigmas that were involved with dwarfism. **By Laura Bendena.**



Greeks help

CONTRIBUTION

with charities

Because the Michigan State University Metropolis can seem so overwhelming, many citizens choose to break it down by joining a greek organization. These "houses" work individually to benefit their chosen philanthropies

and form
with indi-
bers. The 56
zations often
to give back to
nity through



Finishing the performance, members of three houses participate in Song Fest. The Greek system sponsored many entertaining and beneficial activities during the year. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

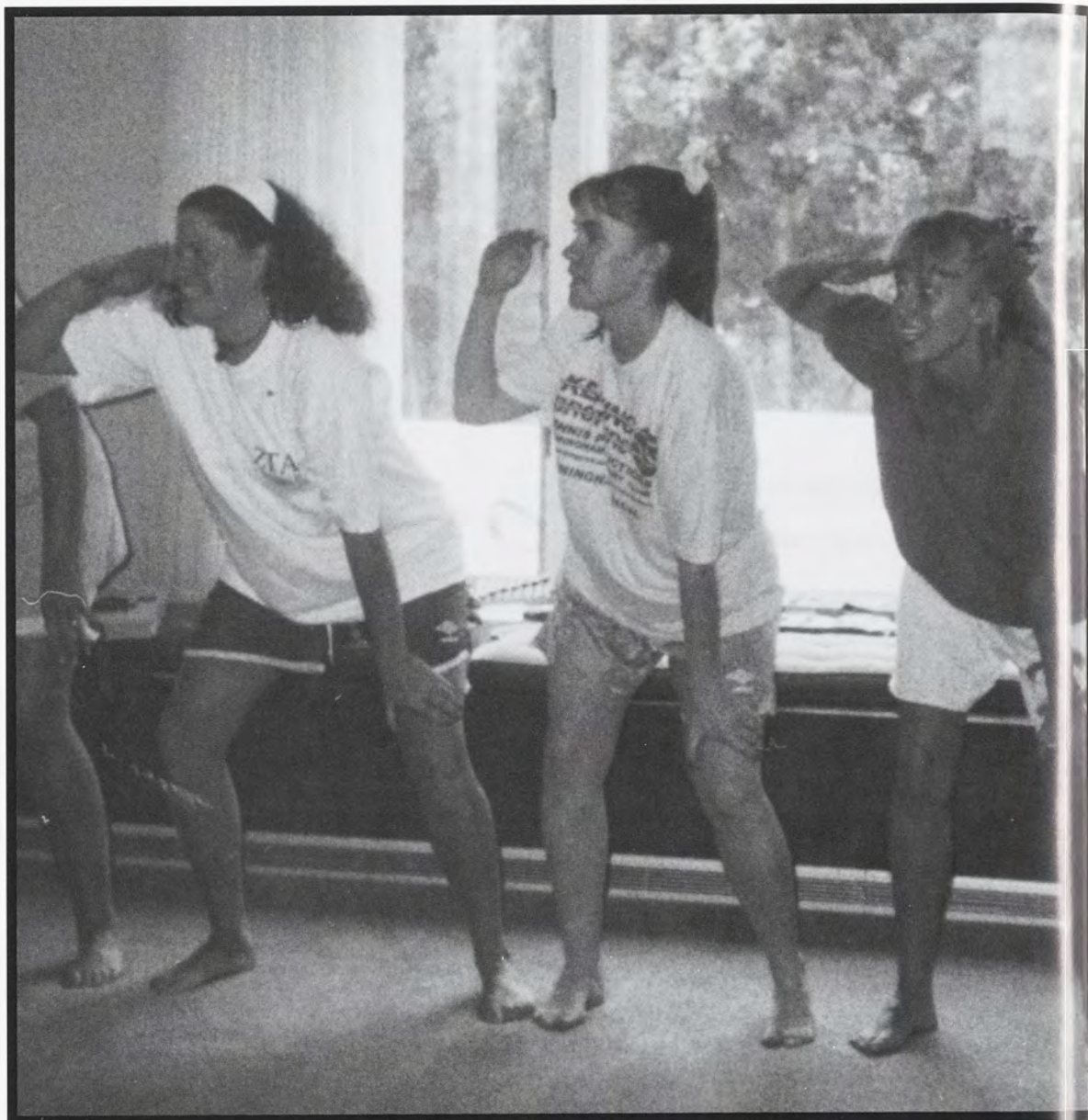
close bonds
vidual mem-
greek organi-
pull together
the commu-
their support

of organizations like the Special Olympics. The greek system helps make the Metropolis smaller for Spartans.



Acting as a large gathering center, this sorority house is called "home" by 48 women who are permanent residents and members of Zeta Tau Alpha. There are 49 other established residences used by the fraternities and sororities just off of the main campus. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

Going through the motions, members of Zeta Tau Alpha practice a skit for phase "C" of fall rush. Members of the greek system spent many hours during welcome week preparing for the different phases of rush. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

GOING GREEK

Adding another rush session to the year receives mixed reviews

The Greek system sponsored the first winter formal rush in Michigan State University's history in 1994, and the event received mixed reviews.

Rush started January 28 and ran through February 6, and the turnout was impressive. Nearly 500 women rushed the sororities on campus, although many dropped out at the last minute.

Shelley Ashton, a Nursing sophomore and President of Gamma Phi Beta, was very encouraged by the strong showing for rush. She said she felt winter rush opened up more possibilities for students on campus to become more acquainted with the houses.

Although informal winter rushes have been commonplace in years before, this year's rush was the first one sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Winter rush displayed a more laid back type of atmosphere as compared to the formal fall rush. Some of the differences included less formal dress attire for the duration of rush and a shorter time period.

"Winter rush was a lot less formal than fall rush from what I have heard from my friends," said Kelly

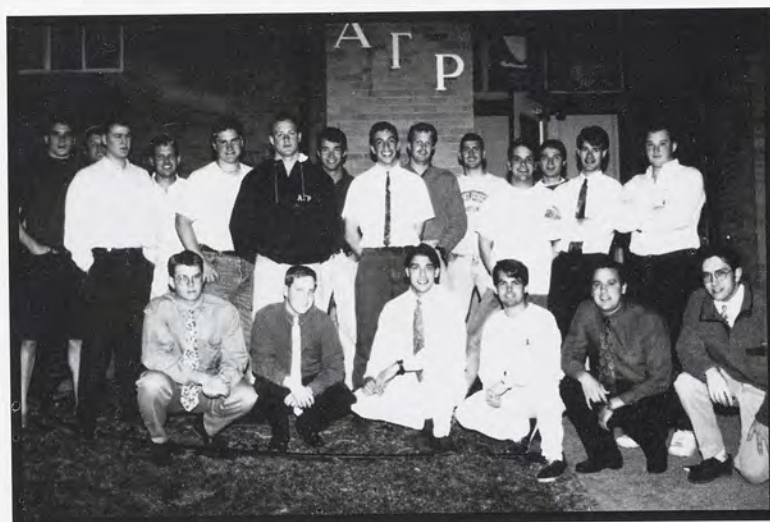
Holubeck, a James Madison Social Relations freshman, who participated in winter rush.

"During winter rush, we were told to wear jeans and not to worry about wearing boots because the weekend of rush there was a huge ice storm. The dress was less casual than normal," Holubeck said.

During rush week, sororities were besieged by hundreds of university students who were searching for their ideal house. The members of the house held small social meetings to allow all of the potential pledges a chance to meet the members of the fraternity or sorority. After these meetings, the members of the house decided who they wanted to invite back, and the rushing students decided which invitations to accept.

Rush is a complex process that provides students with an opportunity to get acquainted with the extensive Greek system on the MSU campus. The first winter rush ended successfully, perhaps leading to the formation of a new tradition within the rush process.

"Considering winter rush was a first, everything ran smoothly," said Ashton. **By Amy Bauman.**



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Attending a house formal, these pledges enjoy the festive atmosphere. Pledging a fraternity or sorority is something many people in the greek community have never forgotten. (photo by Dave Pasternack)



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

ALPHA OMICRON PHI

M E M B E R S H I P S

Pledging a greek organization proves fun and exciting for all

Being a fraternity or sorority pledge on the Michigan State University campus means a tough juggling job of responsibilities. In addition to studies and work, new pledges to a house need to learn about the exacting standards of their new affiliation.

New members of a Greek society are often required to meet certain obligations in order to insure their membership. Many houses require a minimum grade point average from their members.

During the pledge training period, the initiates are required to learn the history of their fraternity or sorority, the names of current members in their house, and information about the other houses in the system. The task of assimilating into a house requires tremendous patience and a terrific memory.

"The most enjoyable part of being a pledge is getting to know everyone in the chapter. Also, the gifts you get from members," said Alpha Gamma Delta member Angela Hoose, a Zoology sophomore. "Little things, like having a Secret Sis makes pledging so much fun."

Mercy Neumann, a freshmen Horticulture major,

was initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta in the fall semester of 1993. She declared that she enjoyed the chances that the sorority gave her to meet new friends, but admitted that "it was tough to juggle both the schoolwork and my new responsibilities to my sisters."

In addition, the new pledges have to make adjustments in respect to the additional fiscal requirements of their new house. Many fraternities and sororities in the Greek system support themselves with members' dues, with these monthly payments as just more added accountability for the newest members.

The ability of the pledges to meet all of the requirements for entry into their fraternity or sorority enhances the academic and social traditions of the individual houses and provides the pledge with an ideal opportunity to experience real-life responsibility.

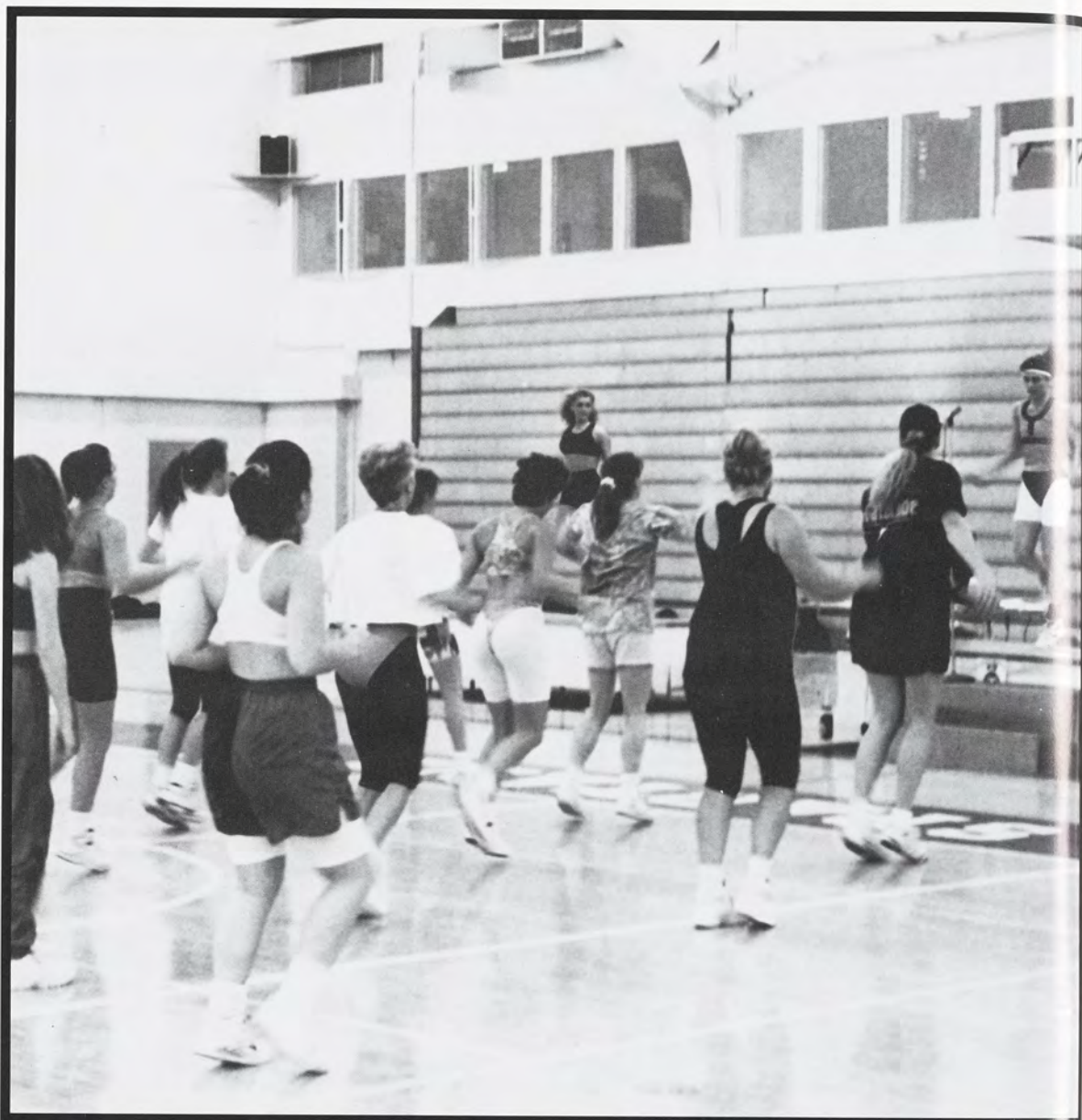
"What is really exciting about pledge is the pledge retreat where you really get to know your pledge sisters," said Hoose. "The best part is initiation, then you are really a part of the house, and initiation into the house is just it." By Amy Bauman.



ALPHA PHI

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

As a fund-raiser for their philanthropy, Theta Delta Chi holds an aerobics-a-thon at IM West. Greek houses who wanted to participate made a donation to the philanthropy. The aerobics instructors were hired, not members of the house. (photo by Lynn Furge)



ALPHA XI DELTA

BETA THETA PI

CHARITABLE

Greeks help others less fortunate by donating to worthy causes

People often hear that Greek life is full of fun activities and parties. However, one thing that is sometimes overlooked by non-Greeks is the large amount of time and money that sororities and fraternities give to various charities and organizations.

Each year, fraternities and sororities spend their time raising money for at least one charity or organization, called their philanthropy.

Theta Delta Chi's Philanthropy chairman, Tony Worden, an Advertising and Telecommunications junior, said his house sponsored two hours of aerobics on February 27 to raise money for the Easter Seals.

Worden said his house donated \$700, and each organization that participated was asked for a \$100 donation. Individuals who participated in the event were also asked to donate \$5 each.

"It's benefiting the community so why not get the whole community involved," Worden said.

Former Philanthropy chairperson for Alpha Gamma Delta, Susan Dean, an Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Science sophomore, said her house raised

money for the Diabetes Foundation.

"Although there is a set amount Alpha Gamma Delta is supposed to raise, our chapter always contributes more money than is required," said Dean.

"Our focus isn't completely on raising money to donate; we also contribute our time," she said.

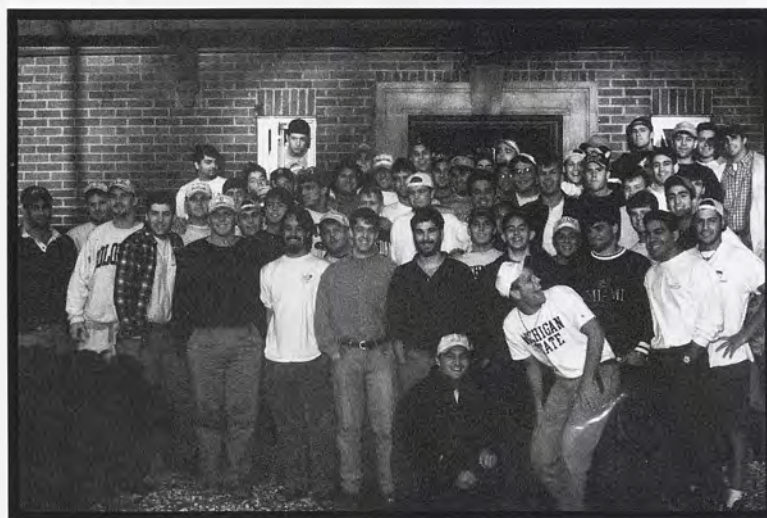
Philanthropy chairperson for Alpha Omicron Pi, Elementary Education junior Daryl Robbins, said that her house concentrates on raising funds for the Arthritis Research Foundation. The sorority has raised money for their philanthropy by the sale of raffle tickets for the Arthritis Foundation's 16th Annual Las Vegas Party.

"I think our philanthropy project really portrayed the image that AOP (Alpha Omicron Pi) stands for," Robbins said. "Selflessness, along with doing good for others are our main goals."

Philanthropy chairperson for Zeta Tau Alpha, Maureen Pomeroy, a Hotel and Restaurant Institutional Management junior, summed up her feelings by saying, "When you help others, you actually feel like you're making a difference." By Kimberly Flis.



CHI OMEGA



DELTA CHI

At Serenade, the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha offer the men of Pi Kappa Alpha a seat. They sang their sweetheart song, "Navy Blue Coat", to the brothers. The Zeta Tau Alpha Winter Pledge Class also performed.
(photo by Paula K. Turner)



DELTA SIGMA PHI

DELTA SIGMA THETA

FULL OF SONG

Greeks sing and dance for other chapters to introduce new members

Greek serenades are a long-standing Michigan State University tradition. In many of the fraternities and sororities on the MSU campus, each new group of pledges gathers to perform song and dance routines as a means of getting to know their fellow members.

Physical Science Senior Richard Stabley said his fraternity, Triangle, serenades every semester.

"Triangle is usually involved in serenade; the entire chapter is involved and likes to do it," he said.

Often, the groups of pledges will practice their repertoire for weeks before performing for other greek houses. Most greeks said they do not like to practice, but it pays off when it comes time to perform.

"We usually rehearse three days (a week) after dinner for a couple of hours," said Stabley. "We all like to do it, but most of the house doesn't like to practice."

The Delta Gamma sorority pledge class featured hits from the 1980's in a past serenade, songs such as "Centerfold" by the J. Geils Band, and others by Prince, Madonna, and the duo of Simon and Garfunkel.

The president of Delta Gamma sorority, English

Education junior Nicole Hart, said she believes serenade helps the pledge class bond. "The serenades give the pledges more time to get to know each other outside of the pledge meetings," she said.

In addition, serenades are an opportunity to meet members of other fraternities and sororities, since the performers often get a chance to meet the members of the audience after the serenade.

Sororities usually serenade ten to fifteen houses, and fraternities usually serenade all sixteen sororities. This gives the pledges a chance to meet a variety of different people, make some new friends in the greek system, and see where other greeks live.

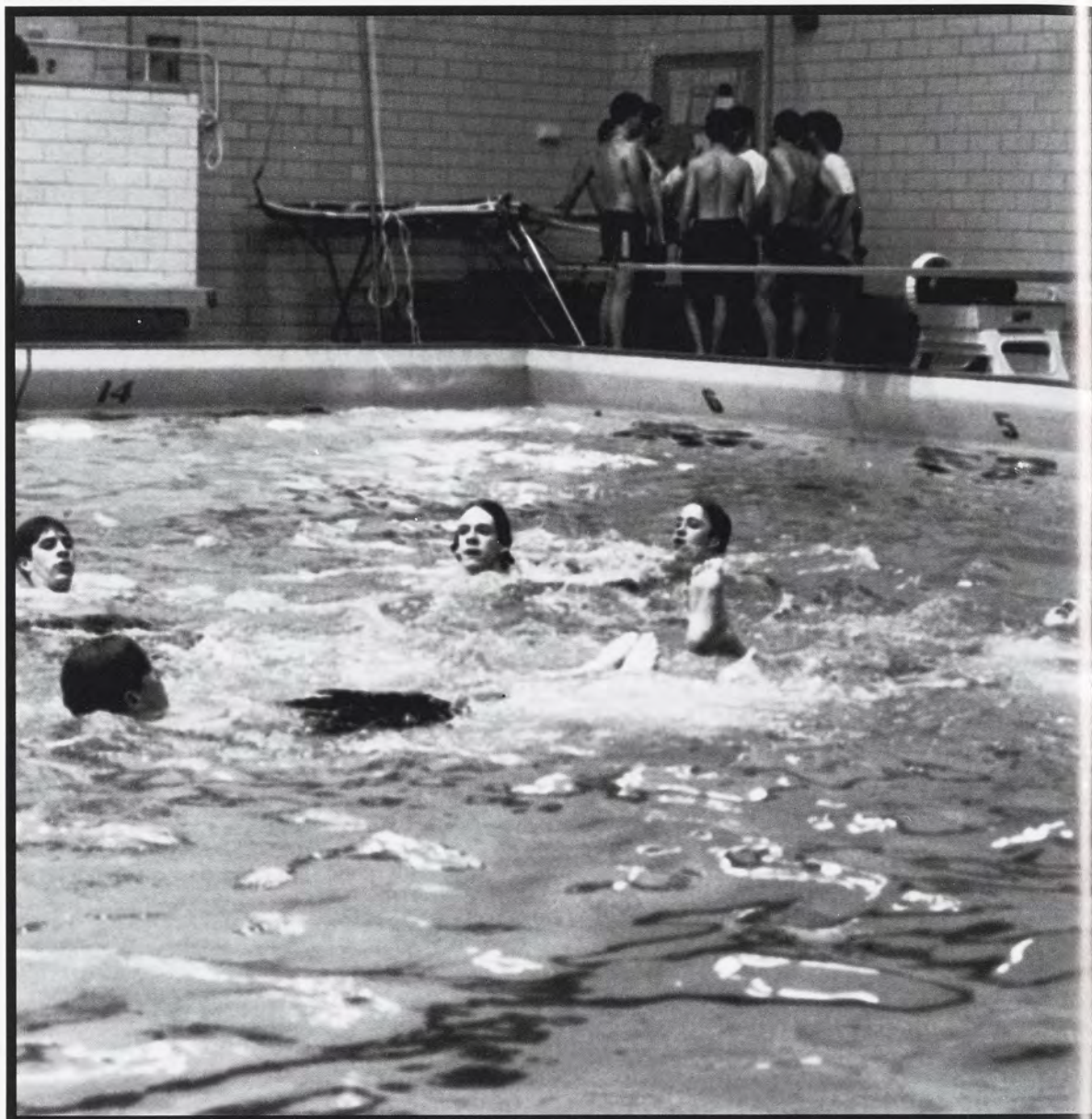
Many fraternities and sororities on campus sponsor serenades for the members of each pledge class, as a means of introducing the new members to their fellow pledges, the older members in their own organization, and the greek system as a whole. Working together to put together a presentable performance, the pledges gain invaluable experience into the sisterhood and brotherhood of their organization. **By Amy Bauman.**



DELTA UPSILON



FARMHOUSE



In the swimming pool at IM West, members of Delta Sigma Phi perform their synchronized swimming routine in the competition. (photo by Lynn Furge)



GAMMA PHI BETA

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

WET & WILD

*Delta Gamma sorority's
annual Anchor Splash
competiton continues*

Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash is a chance for Michigan State University Greeks to make some waves for the Michigan School for the Blind.

Delta Gamma sorority organizes the annual swim meet, Serenade, and Anchorman competition to benefit their philanthropy, the Michigan School for the Blind.

This year 24 men from various fraternities and women from eight different sororities participated.

Rachael Flis, a No-Preference freshman and Delta Gamma pledge said, "It is great to see all the frats participating for a good cause."

Delta Gamma's public relations chairperson, Mary McDonough, a Journalism sophomore, described Anchor Splash as a "mini Greek Week".

The event, which began on February 12 and ended February 19, included the display of an Anchor Splash banner outside of each participating houses. The banners were required to include the names of the sponsors, The Student Book Store and Spartan Corner.

The biggest event of the week is the Anchorman competition. Each fraternity participating selects a

member to participate in the contest. The men competed in categories of personality, manners, and swim suit.

The Anchorman Dessert was the first event of the competition. The chosen Anchormen ate dessert at the Delta Gamma house, were asked various questions and then judged on personality, manners and their answers.

Following dessert, a lip-synch contest was held at Sensations. This year's theme, love and romance, corresponded with Valentine's Day.

McDonough said she believed this year's acts were funny and had good costumes and choreography.

The next event was the serenade, with the men going to the Delta Gamma house to sing to the women.

Finally, the week ended with the "Splash Bash". Everyone involved gathered at IM West to participate in or watch competitions. Between races, activities such as the Anchorman bathing suit contest, were held.

Business/Pre-Law junior and Anchor Splash chairperson Lisa Burr said she enjoyed Anchor Splash.

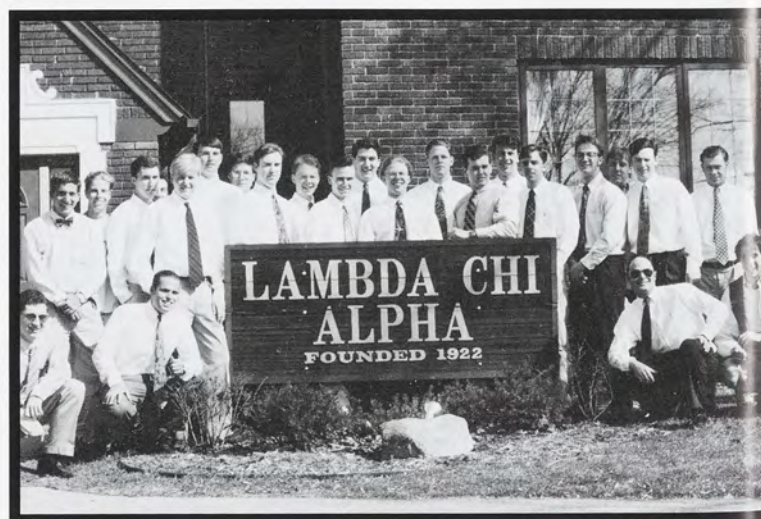
"It was fun, it was for a good cause and you get to meet a lot of people," she said. **By Kimberly Flis.**



KAPPA DELTA

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

During Battle of the Bands, this Delta Sigma Phi member jams to the music to win points for his fraternity. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



KAPPA SIGMA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

MUSIC MONEY

Greeks lip sync to raise money for the annual Special Olympics

Forget live concerts. Sell your front-row tickets to the Grammys. Don't bother re-mortgaging your house to buy scalped Pearl Jam tickets. Three dollars and two viciously stamped hands were all you needed to experience musical satisfaction at MTV Bar Night '94.

Hundreds of Spartan movers and shakers ventured to Sensations on March 23 to participate in what was one of the most spirited Greek Week events. Spectators packed into the bar to watch their favorite sororities lip-synch and dance to their favorite songs, all in the name of the Special Olympics and some good, clean fun.

Tom Shutler, a manager at Dooley's, said, he can't even remember how far back the Greek system's MTV Bar Night has been held at Sensations.

"We just like working with Greeks and the public in general," said Shutler.

Sensations held the event for free, but there was a three dollar cover charge for spectators. All proceeds raised from MTV Bar Night were donated to the Special Olympics, to give handicapped children the opportunity to participate in various sports events.

Alpha Omicron Pi performed a unique rendition of "Take a Chance on Me" by Erasure. They added a splice of rap and a 70's twist to their act.

Liza Raffle, an Audiology and Speech Sciences senior and member of Phi Mu said, "Our rendition of the Eurythmics's, 'I Need a Man,' is a result of brainstorming and viewing videos from past events."

Performers spent numerous fun-filled days practicing and choreographing their acts trying to reach perfection. Not only did perfection mean flawless, but it also meant gaining points for Greek Week.

"MTV Bar Night is always a big time commitment," said Raffle. "The girls have been practicing since the beginning of the semester. We just pick the music that goes the best with the dancing."

The competition of MTV Bar Night was worth all of the hard work leading up to the event. "We had such a good time preparing for it," said Lisa Greenfield, a Merchandising Management sophomore and member of Gamma Phi Beta. "The best part is the performance. Everything pays off." By Marla Garfield.



OMEGA PSI PHI

PHI BETA SIGMA

As they enter the stage, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority prepare to defend their title as Stepshow Champions. The sisters were disappointed this year when they did not place in the event. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



PHI DELTA THETA

PHI GAMMA DELTA

STEPPIN' OUT

Greek Week teams put in long hours to perfect their routines for competition

Shouting, stomping, and kicking were just some of the ways the Michigan State University Greek system raised money for Special Olympics.

The Greek system raises thousands of dollars for the Special Olympics by participating in Greek Week. The week long event held April 16 through 23, is actually the finale of competition that has been going on since March. Raffle ticket sales, MTV BarNite, Battle of the Bands, and Stepshow are held in March and April, because Greek Week is filled with other activities.

Stepshow is one of the biggest events for the Greeks. It was held at Sensations on April 13. It is a unique competition that entertains the crowd with stepping and cheerleading moves to help get everyone excited for the upcoming Greek Week.

Alpha Omicron Pi's external social chairperson, Wendy Matig, a Neurobiology and Animal Behavior junior, choreographed the routine for her sorority.

Matig, in her second year of choreographing, worked to improve her sorority's finish by changing the types of moves the 10 women in her group performed.

"In the past, Stepshow was a lot like cheerleading, and I wanted to bring it to a level of more actual stepping, kind of like what it is in Janet Jackson's 'Rhythm Nation'," said Matig.

Sigma Delta Tau's president, Spanish sophomore Kira Salisbury, said she looked forward to Stepshow because she likes all the Greek involvement.

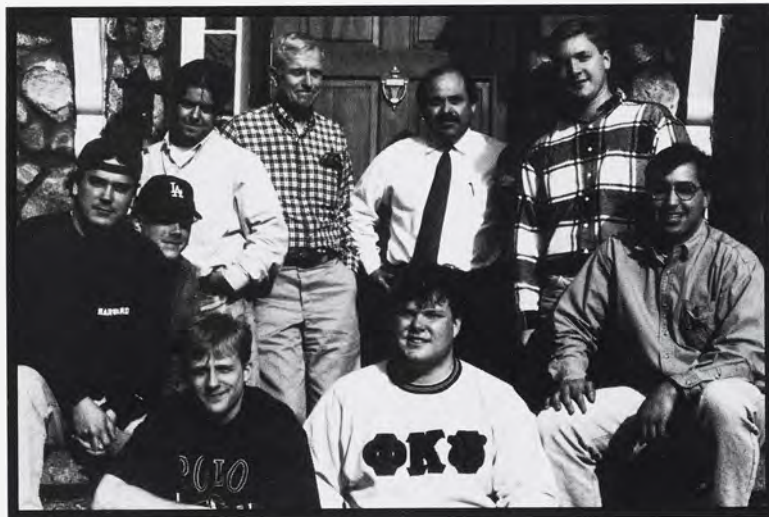
"It's a lot of fun, and it's nice to interact with the other houses," said Salisbury.

Theta Chi's 1994 Greek Week chairperson, Materials and Logistics Management junior Robert Skorupski, said he really enjoys Stepshow.

"You become closer with the guys in your fraternity, and at the same time you are raising money for a really good cause," said Skorupski.

Many weeks of practice and work were needed to perfect the routines used in Stepshow. Nursing junior Lisa Gravina, the Greek Week chairperson for Sigma Kappa, said she enjoyed the time she spent in practice.

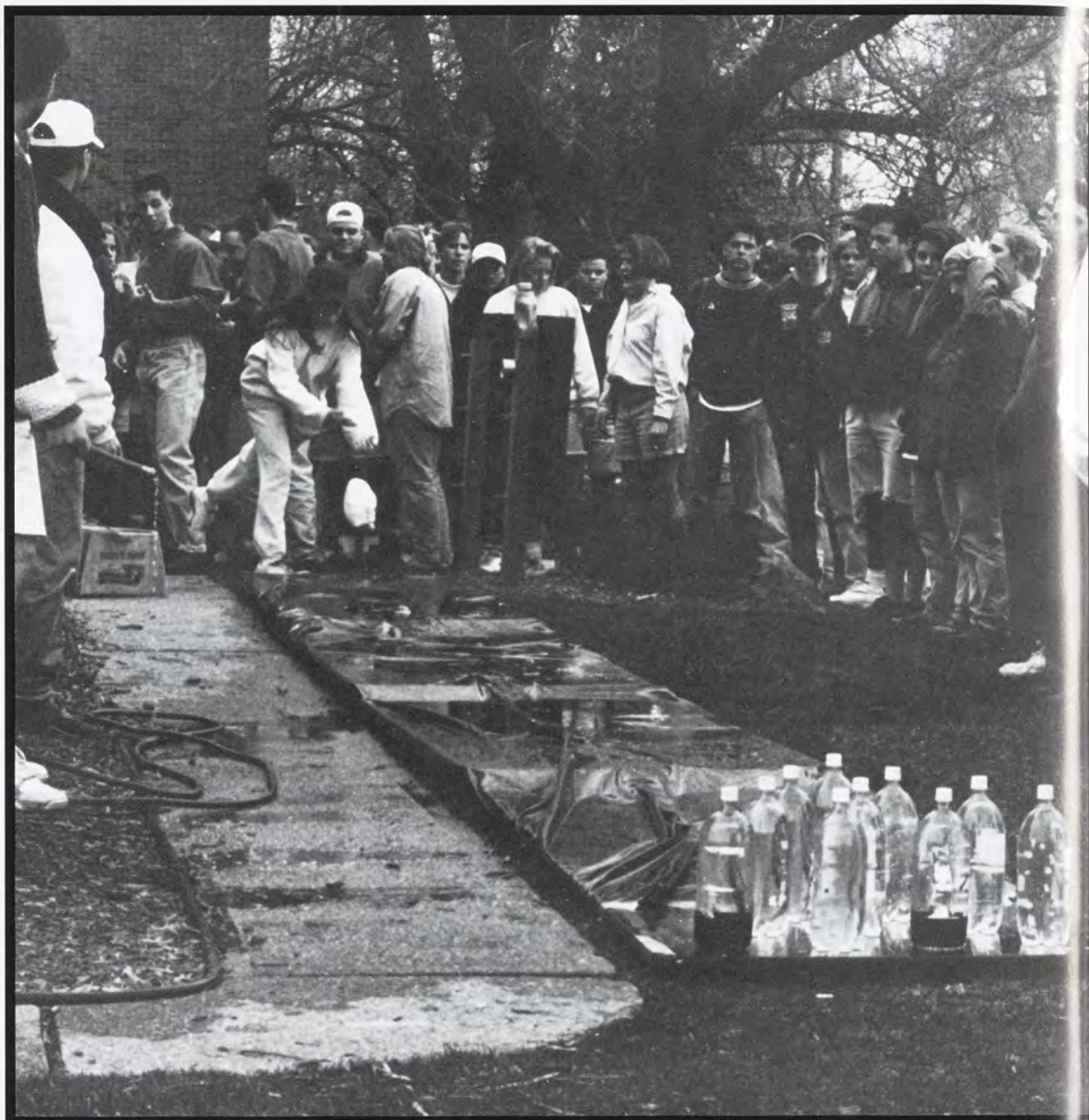
"We all have so much fun just dancing and goofing around," said Gravina. **By Kimberly Flis.**



PHI KAPPA PSI

PHI KAPPA TAU

At the Lambda Chi Alpha house, a member of Gamma Phi Beta participates in Turkey Bowling. Frozen turkeys were bowled at 2-liter bottles filled with water, each serving as the bowling ball and pins respectively. Each house was required to hold an event as part of Greek Week. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



PHI MU

PHI SIGMA PHI

A SPECIAL DAY

*Greeks bring annual
Special Olympics
competition to campus*

The Special Olympics are back.

The Michigan Special Olympics were held annually at the Michigan State University track as the finale to Greek week until the "semester switch" in 1992. Because the event was usually held in May, MSU greeks could not sponsor the event last year because classes had already ended by the proposed date. This year's event coordinators worked to change the event to April so that it could be brought back to campus.

This year's Special Olympics was held on April 22. The event was funded by raffle ticket sales and proceeds from other greek activities. Each member of the greek system was required to sell at least twenty raffle tickets for the event. The prizes included a trip to San Francisco, a weekend traveling with the Detroit Tigers, and many other items which were donated.

"We raise the most money for Special Olympics of any single organization in the state of Michigan," said Alicia McGinnis, a Humanities/Pre-law junior and Panhellenic Council President. "We want to accent this fact and publicize it because we are so proud."

Many people think since the Special Olympics are a Greek Week affair, they are only open to greeks; however, it is open to anyone who would like to watch, or even brighten the day of child by volunteering.

"People do not know, and we would love to have anyone come and help out or even watch," said McGinnis. "At the actual competition we have volunteers to serve as timers, clowns, and even huggers."

"The children love the involvement and incredible support shown by the students," McGinnis said.

A spectrum of events make up the Special Olympics, ranging from track and field to bowling. Some of these events are held during the winter and fall, so there are a variety of events participants can engage in.

McGinnis said, "We try and show our interest in helping the kids with activities throughout the year."

Bringing the event back to campus this year proved to be a success for everyone involved.

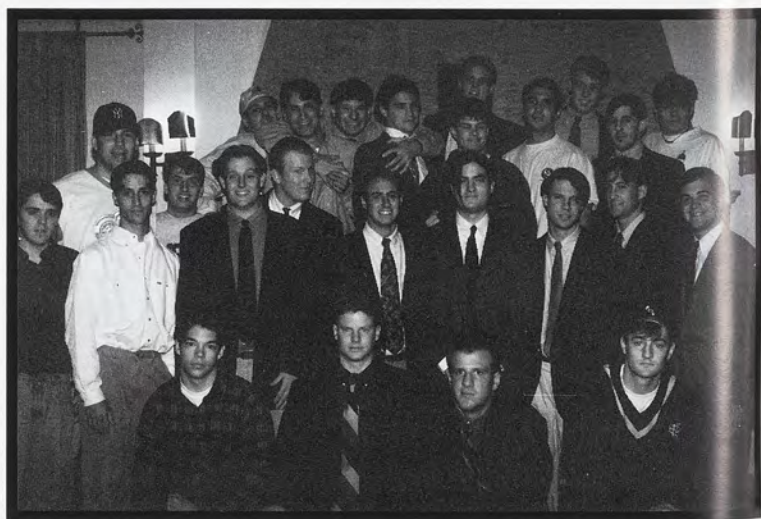
"The Special Olympics are a great way for all of us in the greek system to come together for a common cause," said McGinnis. **By Candice Moriarity.**



PI BETA PHI

PI KAPPA ALPHA

A Songfest participant leaps high above the imitation car. Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi houses were all a part of this Songfest performance. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



PI KAPPA PHI

PSI UPSILON

PERFORMANCE

Greek week teams prove practice makes perfect with Song fest performances

Live at the Apollo? Well, sort of. Once again, the various Michigan State Universities sororities and fraternities that constitute the MSU Greek system teamed together to stage what is inarguably one of the largest and loudest events of Greek Week.

After weeks of preparation, Songfest was ready, and the Jack Breslin Student Events Center was transformed into a house of talent on April 23. Brilliant costumes, props, and bellowing voices entertained the audience for hours, and the participants of Songfest could not have been more pleased with the outcome.

"My favorite part about Songfest is the performing," said Dietetics sophomore Colette Nelson and Kappa Delta sorority member.

"It unites everyone after the struggles of practice," said Nelson. "The performance makes it all worthwhile when it comes together."

Interior Design junior and Chi Omega member Jen Okey said that she felt that Songfest is a great way to bring everybody together well.

"It is great if you don't otherwise really do a lot

with your sorority sisters in general," Okey said. "This helps you to all pull together."

Most Greek Week teams said that they spent at least six hours per week preparing for Songfest, and even more time during the last few weeks right before the Songfest competition. Not only do all of the performances have to be perfected, but costumes and props are also included as part of the criteria for judging.

"Because costumes cannot be rented, most performers use what they have to make their own costumes and some purchase theirs from secondhand stores to stay within a limited budget," Okey said.

As for the benefits of having participated as part of this particular coed event, the members of the fraternities seemed rather comfortable with the notion of collaborating with their Panhellenic counterparts.

"At first it is hard to motivate the guys," said Tony Nuckolls, a Social Science-Pre-Law junior and member of Delta Sigma Phi. "But then, after a while, they really start to have fun and get to know the girls. Then they really get into it." By Marla Garfield.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



SIGMA CHI

At a meeting, the members of the Order of Omega pose for a picture. These Greeks worked hard to be role models for the other members of the Greek system and campus as a whole. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



SIGMA DELTA TAU

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

RENAISSANCE

*Greek honor society strives
for leadership, scholarship
and community service*

Order of Omega, the National Honor Society for the Greek system, is committed not only to community service, but to producing leaders for our generation.

Erica Watnik, Co-President of Order of Omega and Audiology and Speech Sciences senior, said "Leadership, Scholarship, and Community Service" is the motto, and emphasizes the vicarious rewards that participants receive by becoming involved.

Not just any Greek can be a part of Order of Omega. The requirements include a minimum grade point average of 3.0, activity in the Michigan State University community, and leadership.

"We feel that recognition of these outstanding students is very important, so we congratulate them with an ad in the The State News every year," said Watnik.

Volunteering is one of the main services that Order of Omega provides. Working with Lansing area Big Brothers / Big Sisters as role models to underprivileged kids provides not only valuable experience as a volunteer, but also a sense of self-worth.

Members are also given the opportunity to volun-

teer at the Beekman Center in Lansing. Members volunteer their time to talk with and get to know the senior citizens and play Bingo.

"The senior citizens just love the chance to interact with college students," said Watnik.

Last year, a canned food drive was held at The Landshark Raw Bar and Grill. Admittance was gained with either a non-perishable food item and two dollars or three dollars without a food item. Proceeds went towards the Michigan State University COGS Food Bank. Overall, \$500 was raised and donated.

In the fall, Order of Omega members also lent a helping hand in the "Into the Streets" program.

"We dealt with some of the environmental issues of the community," said Watnik, "By raking leaves and helping fix up homes and various other services."

Watnik said the goal of leadership, scholarship, and community service definitely has been reached.

"We represent the top 1% of the entire Greek system," said Watnik. "We try and promote a positive image in the community." By Candice Moriarity.



SIGMA KAPPA



SIGMA NU

At the opening ceremonies for rush, students look through their rush materials for the sororities they hope to pledge. (photo by Lynn Furge)



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

T RADITIONS

Michigan State University is one of the few campus' home to all 8 NPHC organizatons

The National Panhellenic Council serves as the governing body for traditionally African-American fraternities and sororities at Michigan State University and around the nation. Eight organizations are members of the council, and they are essential participants in many campus activities.

The current members under the NPHC are Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta. Each of the organizations maintains its own agenda and schedule of activities, but they are participants in the council's planning and administration.

Events sponsored by NPHC this year included a trip to the Economic Crisis Center in East Lansing, Stepshow, a genealogy workshop, a "Taste of Blackness" show, a Halloween party at the Black Child and Family Institute, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha calendar.

At the Economic Crisis Center, the council's participants played games, did artwork, and read stories with underprivileged children. "A Taste of Black-

ness" showcased a multicultural black outlook with Caribbean food and African tribal dancing.

The group contributes more than just their time and effort to causes. This year they also contributed funds to the Cleveland Job Corps in an effort to help the underprivileged earn their GED's, as well as a donation to the children of civil rights leader Malcolm X.

Alpha Kappa Alpha President and Physiology senior Ursula Phoenix said, "All eight organizations work for a common goal, which is service towards the Afro-American community."

Each organization within the council is giving funds back to its roots. According to Phoenix, the national chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha donated approximately \$200,000 to Traditionally Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) in 1990.

Advertising senior and vice-president of MSU's National Panhellenic Council Carla Berry said, "Being involved in the council maintains structure within the related organizations, as well as promoting unity with the other organizations." **By Amy Bauman.**



THETA CHI

THETA DELTA CHI



Panhellenic Council. Front Row: senior Sue Harrison, junior Katy Waski, junior Alicia McGinnis, sophomore Marie Siragusa. Back Row: junior Becky Billington, junior Rebecca Bartlett, junior Sarah Anderson, sophomore Stephanie Bishop, sophomore Kristin Parker.

G

OVERNMENT

*Council offers help to
greeks and provides
mentors to school children*

Becoming a member of a Greek house is a decision that many students consider and choose to do when they first enter Michigan State University.

Because MSU's greek system is such a large and intricate organization on campus, students have the need for an overseeing governing body. This is the purpose of the Panhellenic Council.

The council serves as the governing body to the sororities on campus, whereas the fraternities on campus are governed by a separate council.

The Panhellenic Council itself is made up of one president and eight vice-presidents. The vice-presidents each oversee different aspects of the council. These aspects range anywhere from Vice-President of Development to Vice-President of Finances, or Vice-President of Panhellenic Education.

The main job of the Panhellenic Council is to organize the formal fall rush. The council members also put together an informal winter rush.

The council also works to enforce the rules and regulations implemented by the National Panhellenic

Conference. To help accomplish these tasks, the Panhellenic Council holds meetings every week that are attended by a delegate from each sorority as well as by all of the council officers to spread news.

To fund the council, each sorority pays panhellenic dues and additional funds are generated by rush fees. The Panhellenic Council also helps raise money for another organization by choosing a philanthropy to dedicate its time and efforts to. The council votes on which organization to choose as their philanthropy.

This semester the council chose to do an "adopt-a-school" program. Two volunteers served as representatives for the Panhellenic Council. They were required to attend school with elementary students twice a week for a semester. Their primary purpose was to serve as mentors to the children, as well as helping them with schoolwork and just getting to be their friends.

Alicia McGinnis, a Humanities/Pre-Law junior and President of the Panhellenic Council said, "Greeks pride themselves on not only benefiting the University, but benefiting the community." **By Beth Watson.**



TRIANGLE

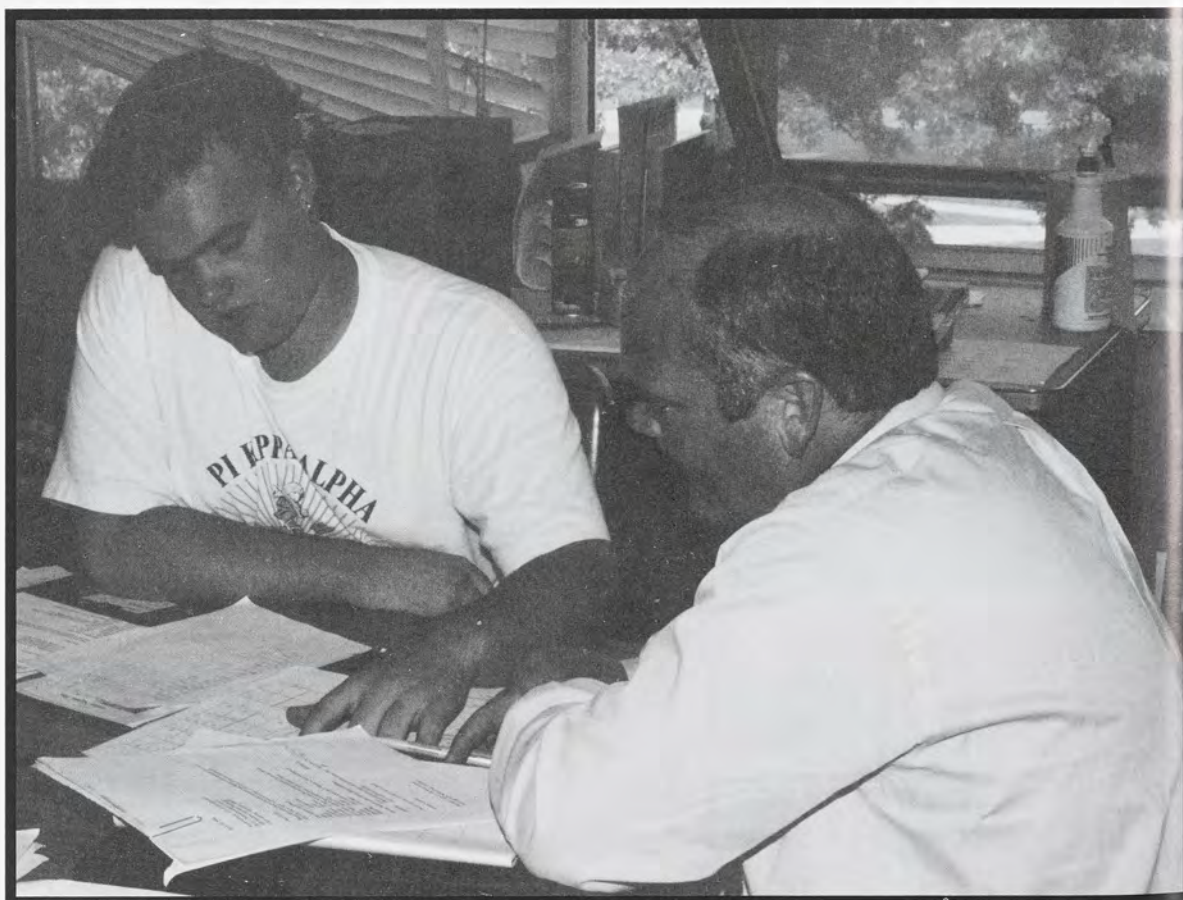


ZETA PHI BETA



*Interfraternity Council.
Front Row: junior Derek
Hugget, junior Tony
Worden, senior Scott
George. Back Row: jun-
ior Brett Roberts, senior
Jay Marsh, sophomore Jeff
Sharp. Not Pictured:
junior Jacob Kaberle*

*In the Interfraternity
Council office, Predental/
Finance junior Jacob
Kaberle discusses some
business plans with an
advisor. (photo by Lynn
Furge)*



IMPROVEMENT

*Interfraternity Council
offers assistance and
advice to the greek system*

Regulating campus fraternities and helping to improve the Greek system is the purpose of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) at Michigan State University.

The council is made up of officers from MSU fraternities and is designed to make sure each fraternity house follows the policies IFC enacts.

This year's Interfraternity Council officers are President Kevin Fricker of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Executive Vice President Jason Poole from Phi Kappa Tau, Internal Vice President Tim Warzecha of Sigma Nu, Vice President of Finance Mike Francis of Pi Kappa Phi, Vice President of Development Brent Nelson from Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice President of New Membership John Hippika of Beta Theta Pi.

Duties of the IFC include enforcing social alcohol policies, monitoring rush, supervising the operation of Greek Week, and taking any suggestions from the fraternities about new policies and regulations.

IFC also works closely with the governing body of

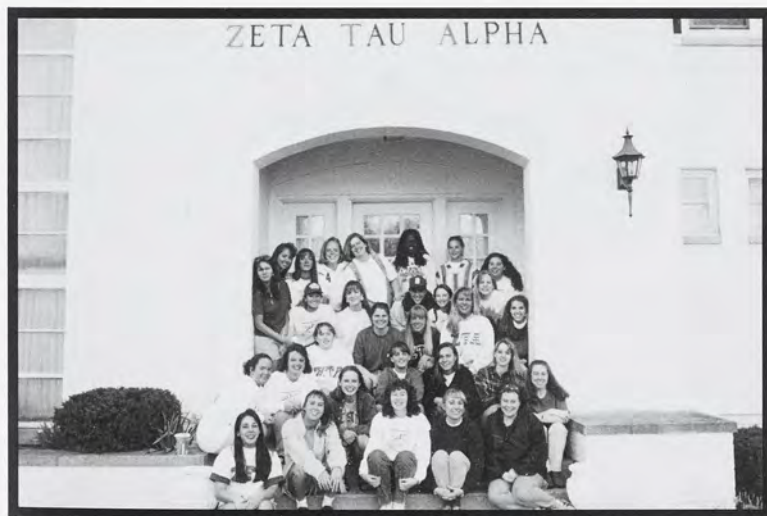
the greek sorority system, Panhellenic Council. These organizations work together on major events such as Greek Week and Special Olympics because of the strenght obtained by the combination of the two large groups.

The main difference between the two organizations is the way in which they conduct rush. Fraternities hold a much more informal rush several times a year.

"We're not a police agency," said Warzecha, a James Madison senior. "We take suggestions from representatives and houses and apply the policies to the organization as a whole, to better the Greek system."

"It is important for the council to strengthen the fraternity community and make people realize we are not just a bunch of party houses," said Warzecha.

"IFC brings together fraternities so that they can take a look at the Greek system as a whole and find out the particular problems," Warzecha said. " (We) then see what we can do to make the Greek system better." By Tami L. Slingerland.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

The thrill

PERSISTANCE

of victory

The element of competition can be found in any Metropolis, and Michigan State University is no exception. Spartan Stadium, the biggest arena in the Metropolis and the 13th largest in the country, holds 76,000 fans on any given day.

The fans flock to the Metropolis from near and far to support the athletes of their community.

Throughout the year, members of the Metropolis



Leading the football team onto the field, Head Coach George Perles runs with senior Juan Hammonds, junior Orion Hayes, junior Dale Person, and sophomore Terry Harvey. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

to the Metropolis. The Metropolis is a place where the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat are parts of life.

the year, the Metropolis

show their Spartan spirit by participating in and supporting intramural, varsity, and club sports, realizing that the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat are parts of life.



Covered with ivy, the Jenison Fieldhouse stands tall. The building served as a center for such sports teams as men's gymnastics, women's gymnastics, and track and field. Jenison was also open for use by students who wanted to condition themselves independently.
(photo by Kim Gardner)

Spartan fever runs rampant
through the green tinted
blood of the Slapshot and
Spirit ticket holders

S tudent Support

For some Michigan State University students, Spartan spirit has become a way of life. Many students band together to form two important support groups for Spartan athletics. They are commonly known as Spartan Slapshots and Spartan Spirits.

Some 208 students strong, make up the elite group of diehard Spartan hockey fans known as Spartan Slapshots.

Slapshots is a program sponsored by the Student Alumni Foundation. Slapshot tickets are available to students at a special student rate for a seven game series. Ticket

prices include an official Spartan Slapshot hockey jersey that the students are entitled to wear.

Slapshot ticket holders sit together in a section of Munn Ice Arena, along one of the blue lines marked on the ice.

Slapshots get the crowd into the game and provide support for the players by showing their unconditional support for the green and white.

Each year, students brave freezing temperatures while they are camping out in front of Munn for Slapshot tickets.

Some students, such as Political Science/Pre-Law junior Trevor Lidle, are also members of the Blue Line Club, the hockey

booster club. Other students, such as Advertising junior Heather Mroz, are just dedicated fans.

"MSU hockey is great to watch and is one of the best programs here," said Mroz. "Michigan State as a whole, there's nothing else. You're either a Spartan, or you're nothing."

According to Studio Arts senior Jenny Ziegler, a SAF director, "I was in Slapshots last year and loved it, and I just had to come back again."

The 170 members of Spartan Spirits are just as dedicated to their favorite sport as are Slapshots. Spirits is a similar SAF-sponsored program for MSU basketball fans.

Spirits tickets also

include tee shirts, which ticket holders wear to the basketball games.

Like Slapshots, Spartan Spirits sit together during home games at the Breslin Student Events Center. The seats are located at center court, directly across from the MSU team bench.

"It's a good thing to have," said Merchandise Management sophomore Jammie Yakel, a member of SAF, and a Spartan Spirits ticket holder.

"We give spirit to the game and the players," Yakel said. "We show the team our loyalty to them and to MSU at every game." By Megan Dyresen and Dawn Loeniskar.

At a game, the Spartan Spirits start to get pepped up about the game. The Spirits were an important component to any game in terms of crowd support.





With the Sparty mascot, the Spartan Slapshots do the wave. The slapshots were the student spirit section at home hockey games. Students who wanted to be part of this group were required to show their support by sleeping outside in line for tickets. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

At a basketball game, the Spartan Spirits incite the rest of the crowd to show their support for their team. The Spirits were a tradition to organize students who wished to help out the basket ball team (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Cheerleaders use their enthusiasm to provide high spirits for spectators and teams alike

Pep Up the Crowd

The cheerleading squad at Michigan State University uses their spirit and skills to add to the excitement of the game, while livening up the crowd with chants and cheers.

The squad, made up of ten female and ten male students, spend a great deal of time together, both off and on the field.

"We are like a family, it's unique," said cheerleader Tsyuya Craven, a Merchandising senior. "We're like brothers and sisters. I'd do anything for the team."

The time spent at summer cheerleading camp in Wisconsin, along with many road trips, including

the Coca Cola Bowl in Tokyo, Japan, and the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee, enabled the squad to become closer.

Most members of the cheerleading squad have had gymnastic experience prior to becoming a part of the team.

"To be a cheerleader, you must know gymnastics. You have to be athletic," said Craven. "This is a collegiate sport. We're at a much higher level than high school."

Tryouts for the team include two separate cuts. During the first cut, the student does basic stunts, including back hand springs, the torch, and the chair, as well as the MSU fight song. The next cut is

more advanced, and includes tumbling skills.

"Actually, you're at a disadvantage if you've been on the team before, and trying out," said Craven. "The coach knows you inside and out."

Potential cheerleaders are judged by senior cheerleaders during the first phase, who are joined by four others, including coach Ted Kresling, and an administration member, in the second phase.

Cheerleading stunt guidelines are enforced on a national level, the Big Ten Conference, and the University. MSU restrictions include the basket toss and any stunt including over two and a half people, such as a pyramid.

Because of these restrictions, the cheerleaders are not permitted to compete in the Universal Cheerleading Association competitions, held at Sea World in Florida.

Besides football and basketball games, there are numerous other functions where the team performs. At presidential banquets and luncheons, cheerleaders perform the fight song routine. During Sibling Weekend, they performed at a pizza party at Crossroads Cafeteria, and signed autographs afterwards.

Cheerleading involves a commitment on and off the field. "Motivating the crowd is a big job," said Craven. "We give 110%." By Jill E. Brooks.

Standing high, an MSU cheerleader prompts the crowd to yell for their team. Cheerleaders practiced hard to make sure their mounts and lifts were on balance. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Full of energy, MSU Motion
entertains the crowd at
sports events and
fundraising activities

Dancing Up a Win

Along with Sparty, the marching band, cheerleaders, teams, and fans, the Motion squad at Michigan State University helps to generate enthusiasm.

Unlike the MSU cheerleading squad, MSU Motion holds a club sport status, meaning it is not funded through the university athletic department. Fundraising is used to help provide for the uniforms, tapes, choreography, and other expenses involved in the membership.

Clinics hosted by MSU Motion also provide the club with much of the financial support they

need. Clinics, called M Clubs, are held to provide MSU students with the experience of being a member of Motion.

M Club participants are taught many of the routines that Motion performs during games. During one clinic, 63 students performed the Michigan State University fight song routine during the half-time of the MSU versus Purdue basketball game.

During basketball games, Motion alternates with the band and the cheerleaders to perform during the time outs, performing two or three times per game.

"The type of dance we do is funk routines," said captain Amy Plow-

man, an Exercise Science senior. "It's modern-type, hip hop, like MC Hammer or Janet Jackson."

Members also perform at special functions like Sibling Weekend, where they also sign autographs. They perform with the cheerleaders and the band for alumni programs, such as the Student Alumni Foundation tailgate party at Jenison Field House.

Costume changes and uniforms play a large role in MSU Motion routines, helping to make them more visually appealing.

All pregame and half-time show costumes are either designed or made by Shay Scott. Scott also designed the 1950's outfits worn at the half-

time of the MSU versus Purdue basketball game as a class project. Dancers, including Scott, wore poodle skirts.

Costume selection begins after the band tells Motion which songs they will be playing. Members make up the dance first, and give Scott their input for costume ideas.

"I pull inspiration from everything," Scott said. "From street fashion to what students wear. It depends on what we're doing and the theme."

Some of the Motion members were cheerleaders in high school. Others were members of pom pon squads. Many also have a strong dance background.
By Jill E. Brooks.



At a basketball game, sophomore Theresa Kuclo cheers the crowd on for the team. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

At a football game, MSU Motion members excite the crowd to promote school spirit. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Twenty-first ranked gridiron
dominates opponents on
home field, revitalizing faith
in Spartan pride

O n a Mission

At the helm of the 1993 Spartan football team were men of extraordinary ability. Superheros of the Michigan State University Metropolis, like Steve "Batman" Holman and Mill "The Thrill" Coleman helped defend the honor of the football program.

MSU opened the season of with a 31-14 victory over the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas. The win was the first season opening victory since the 1989 victory over Miami of Ohio.

The Spartans hoped to carry the momentum through the rest of the

season, but a 14-36 loss to Notre Dame the next week put those ideas on hold. Head coach George Perles knew Notre Dame would be a tough opponent.

"They're a very good football team—even a little better than I originally thought," said Perles.

The coming weeks brought a challenge for the Spartans, facing two in-state rivals, the Central Michigan Chippewas and the University of Michigan Wolverines. The 48-34 win over CMU broke a two year losing streak.

In front of a sellout crowd, the Spartans gained national attention as a respected program after topping the ninth ranked Wolverines 17-7, despite a Michigan 56-24-5 edge in

the series. The Spartan defense held the Wolverines to a scoreless first half, allowing one scoring opportunity in the third quarter.

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

A 24-10 victory over Iowa moved the Spartans into 21st place in that week's USA Today/CNN poll. The team had a 4-2 standing, their best start since the Big Ten championship season of 1987.

After losing on the road to Indiana, the Spartans bounced back to beat Northwestern 31-29 and Purdue 27-24. They began their bid for a post-season

bowl appearance, despite a 37-38 loss to Penn State.

In the team's first Big Ten confrontation, Penn State clinched up a New Year's Day bowl game, sending MSU to the Liberty Bowl on December 28 in the process.

"[Bowl games] are a great reward for people who work extremely hard during a successful season," said Perles.

Hard work was not enough for the Spartans as they were defeated 20-41 in the Coca-Cola Bowl and 7-18 in the Liberty Bowl.

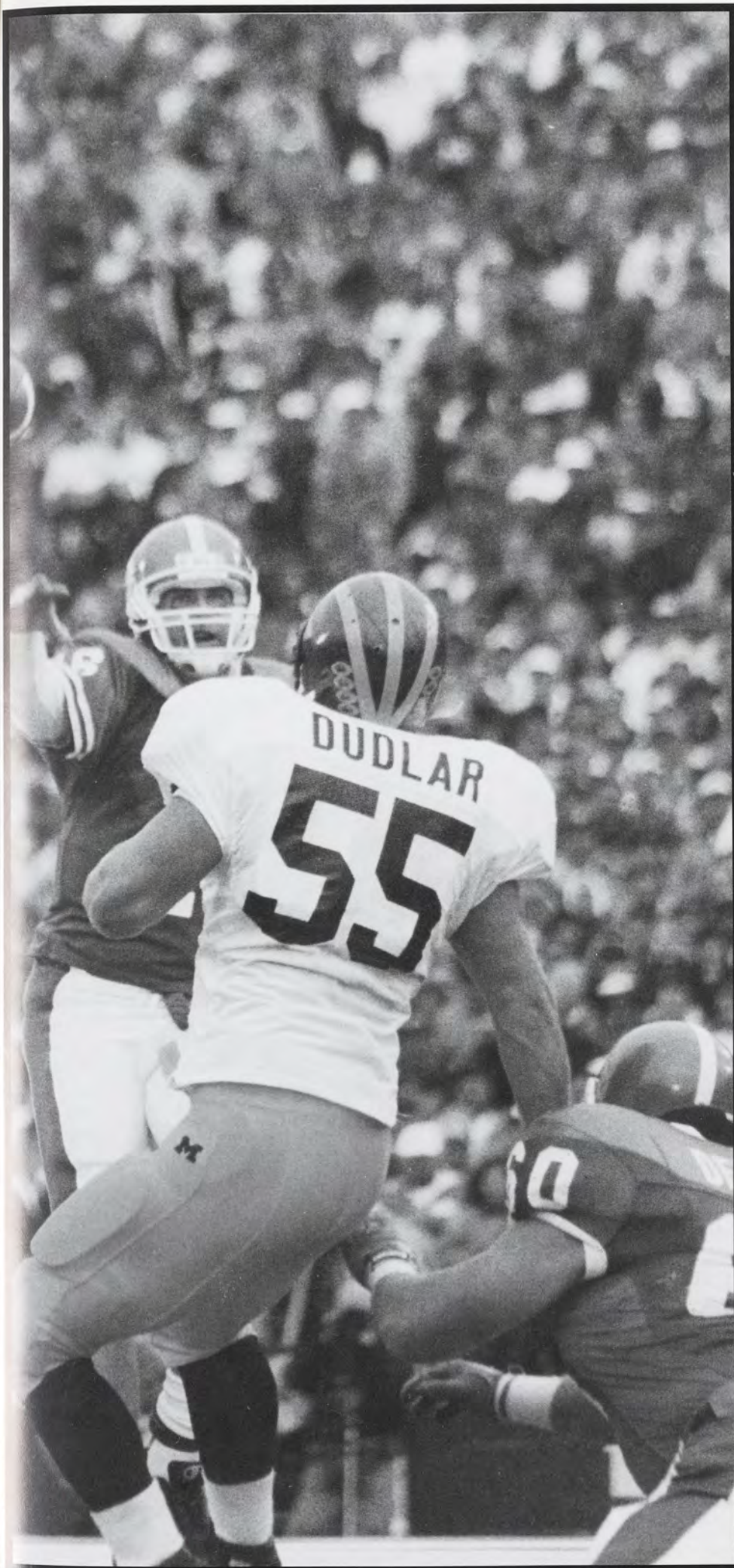
The Spartans finished the season 6-6 in conference play and 4-4 in the Big Ten, securing a seventh place finish. **By Kristin Ward.**



The Wildcat defense tries to stop sophomore tailback Steve Holman at the Northwestern game. (photo by Lawrence J. Robins)

Eying the ball, junior flanker Mill Coleman anxiously awaits a pass during the Penn State game. (photo by Lawrence J. Robins)





During the U of M game, senior quarterback Jim Miller passes to offensive back Robert Denton. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Leading the Spartans to several bowl games over the last twelve years is Head Coach George Perles. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



With enthusiasm after a touchdown against Kansas, junior tightend Bob Organ shows his spirit. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Season ends with bowl
games trips to Coca-Cola
Bowl in Tokyo, Japan and
Liberty Bowl in Nashville

G oing Bowl-ing

He made his list and checked it twice, but Santa Claus forgot to leave a gift under George Perles' Christmas tree this year.

The wish for a Spartan victory against Wisconsin in the Coca-Cola Bowl and a post season defeat of Louisville in the Liberty Bowl were not granted this year.

The Spartans struggled in games played on the road throughout the season and the bowl games proved to be no exception.

The Tokyo Dome in Tokyo, Japan served as the site of the 36th meeting between Michigan State and

the University of Wisconsin. A deal was made for an overseas game between the two teams in May 1992. The December 4th game guaranteed \$400,000 for each school, plus the price of airline tickets for the players, coaches, and other university representatives.

The conference-ending matchup between the two schools, planned solely as an international exhibition, ended up determining the fate of the Big Ten in the post season bowl games.

The team entered the game with a 6-4 record, including a 4-3 Big Ten standing. They had already secured their spot in the Liberty Bowl. The Badgers checked in with a 8-1-1 finish, including a 5-

1-1 Big Ten slate.

Wisconsin, ranking seventh in the USA Today/CNN poll and 10th in the AP poll, held a second place finish in the Big Ten behind Ohio State. The 41-20 Badger victory over the Spartans in the 18th annual Coca-Cola Bowl guaranteed Wisconsin their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1963.

The Spartans had a second chance to redeem themselves in front of a national audience, competing in the 35th annual Liberty Bowl in Nashville, Tennessee against the University of Louisville Cardinals. The meeting was the first of its kind between the two schools.

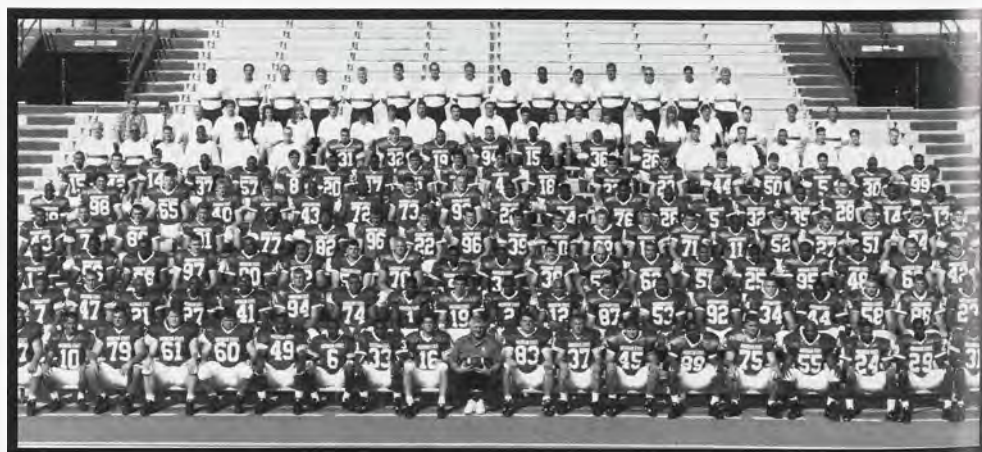
In their first bowl appearance since a 17-16 win over Southern Cal in the 1990

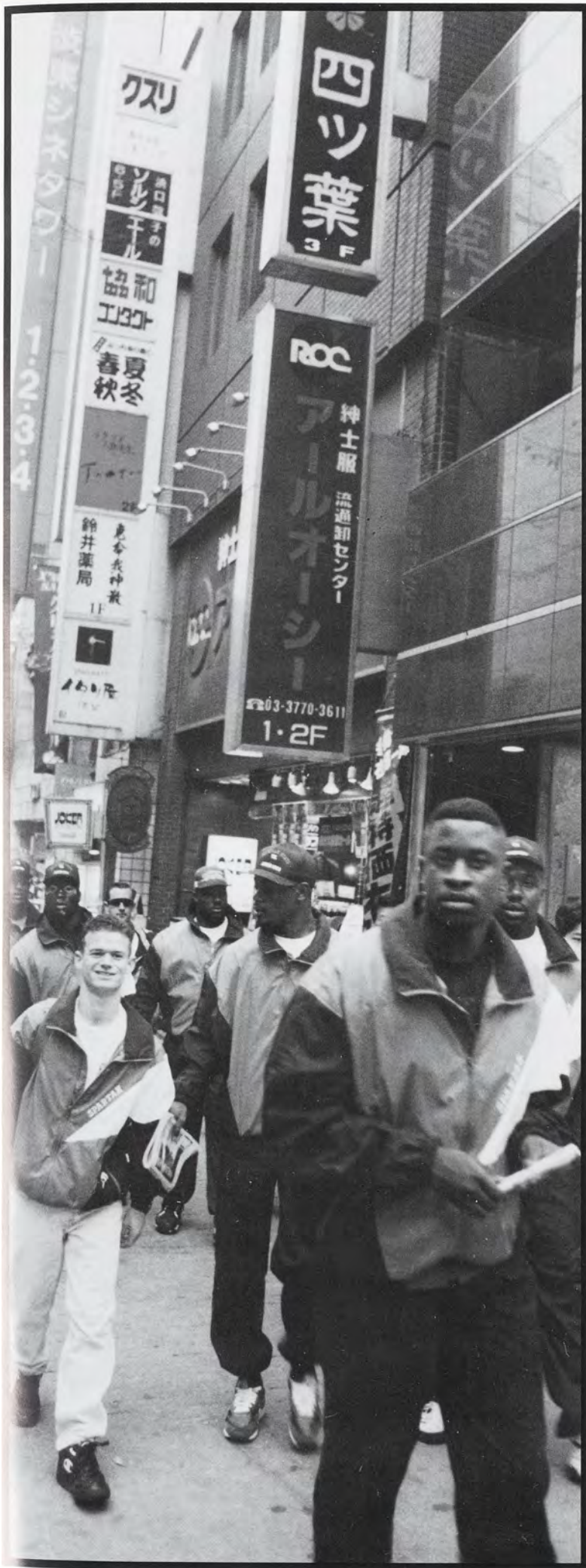
John Hancock Bowl, the Spartans faced Louisville, checking into the game with an 8-3 overall mark, playing an independent schedule.

Louisville's only losses came against three Top 10 teams, all on the road—West Virginia, Tennessee and Texas A & M. The Cards were ranked 13th after winning seven of their first eight games. The final regular season poll listed them 25th in the USA Today/CNN poll and 24th in the AP poll.

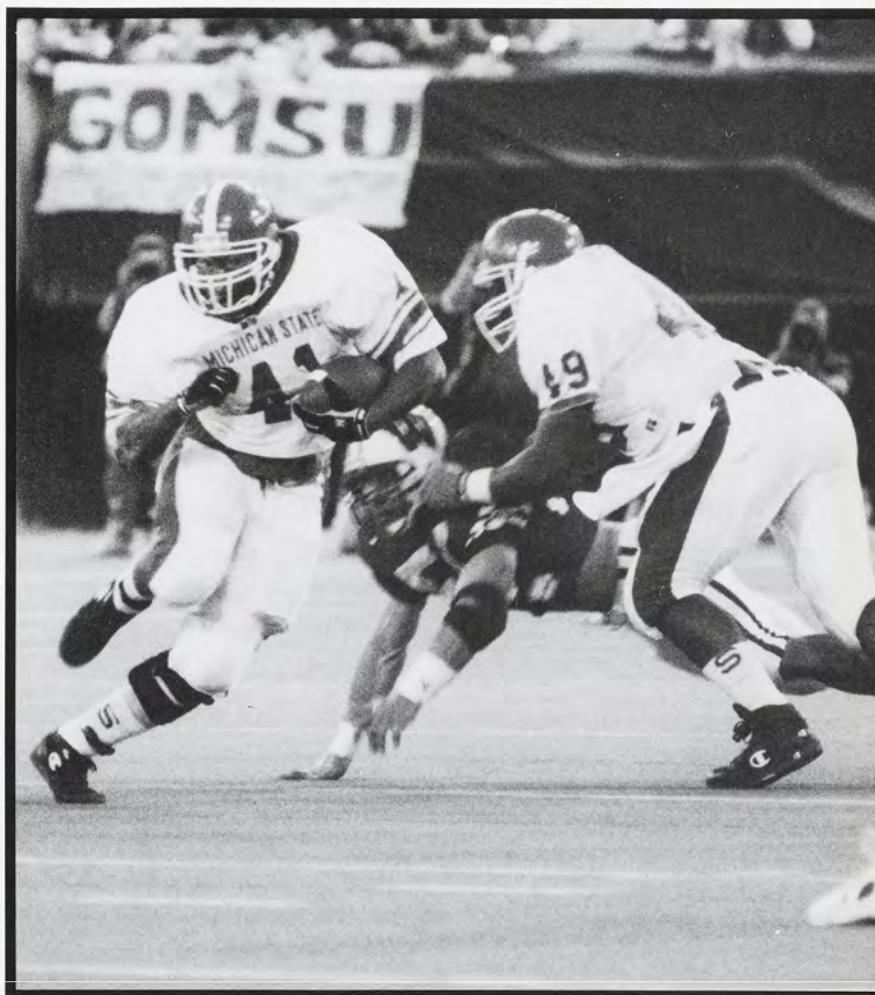
The Spartans faced problems moving the ball offensively in the unseasonably cold weather and freezing rain. The MSU performance resulted in a disappointing 18-7 loss to the University of Louisville. **By Kristin Ward.**

1993-1994 Spartan Varsity Football Team. Row One: M. Birchmeier, B. Stoyanovich, B. DeMarco, B. Lorus, B. Denton, B. Abrams, M. Coleman, C. Thomas, J. Miller, Head Coach G. Perles, R. Fredrickson, S. Wasylk, M. Christenson, J. Hammonds, A. Jackson, R. Glover, M. Bell, S. Callender, D. Manson. Row Two: B. Howard, S. Greene, H. Thompson, D. Goulbourne, S. Holman, B. Organ, M. Brown, M. Muhammad, I. Benicic, R. Shurelds, D. Martin, J. Dignun, D. Person, R. McBride, G. Anderson, S. Small, Z. Jones, C. Salani, Y. Allen. Row Three: H. Triplett, K. Cameron, J. Crawford, O. Hayes, J. Greene, C. Bridgeman, M. Beard, D. Kehr, N. Outlaw, A. Henry, P. Drzal, K. Mitchell, B. Mosallam, T. Harvey, R. Jackson, C. Harris, C. Baker, T. Popowski, T. Pearson. Row Four: R. Dozier, B. Crates, T. Feeney, B. Orgonek, J. Sinclair, D. Simons, D. Cantrell, C. Butler, C. Smith, K. Stansbery, A. Folino, R. Gardner, B. Hanton, R. Harden, M. Jennings, M. Vorkapich, T. Turney, R. Ribby, G. Kuhn, S. Barnhill. Row Five: S. Hart, J. Freeman, D. Mudge, B. Costello, M. McKinney, I. Reese, D. Walker, S. Shaw, T. Sartin, R. Garnett, T. Garland, F. Adams, M. Renaud, S. Thomas, A. Patrick, B. Echols, D. Hackenbracht, C. Saffold, D. Mason. Row Six: M. Wade, V. Mastromatteo, M. Sisto, W. Morgan, J. Moses, M. Whelan, O. Long, N. Carter, J. Glick, T. Schultz, D. Hiram, M. Wright, G. Horvath, T. Baird, J. Krueger, R. Piosch, G. Olsen, A. Butler, F. Bell. Row Seven: B. Knickerbocker, T. Hickman, B. Ransom, K. Lartigue, D. Bourri, T. Watchorn, M. Cabana, B. Catto, L. Beebe, C. Drake, S. Hannah, J. Thompson, F. Weaver, T. Henning, C. Kingsley, S. Culp, B. Carnaghi, N. Pettit, R. Ledlow. Row Eight: D. McKeag, D. Hough, H. Ross, T. Blosser, K. Leonard, B. Ward, N. Schielf, A. Worthing, F. Burnett, T. Huntley, A. Samora, P. Hoxsey, J. Moulden, R. Dahl, T. Mackowiak, H. Kasarana, D. Carrier, S. Nogle, J. Monroe, C. Kovacs, D. Olsen, T. Shepard. Row Nine: L. Ballen, B. Rademacher, G. VanDun, N. Parker, M. Watts, P. Shurnur, E. Zaunbrecher, B. Williams, S. Peete, D. Folino, K. Waddell, S. Beckhult, D. Enos, P. Perles. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)





At the Liberty Bowl are defenders junior Matt Christensen, senior Rob Fredrickson, and senior Myron Bell. (phot by Darrell Taunt)



During the Tokyo Bowl, sophomore Steve Holman avoids a tackle with the help of senior Brice Abrams. (photo by Darrell Taunt)

Walking the streets of Tokyo, the football team spends a week in Japan, courtesy of Coca-Cola. (photo by Darrell Taunt)

A

The combination of experience, chemistry and determination are the keys to success. The men's and women's soccer teams used this knowledge in attaining their team goal of attaining a higher level of play. With the assistance of an experienced team, the soccer program strengthened this season, striving with each victory to become a better team than the year before.

Head Coach Joe Baum said he knew coming into this season that it would be one the most difficult in this, his 17th campaign at the helm of the men's soccer program.

"Last year we

New Challenge

played the most difficult schedule in the history of Michigan State University soccer," said Baum. "We pretty much repeated that schedule in 1993."

Baum is aided by Assistant Coaches Steve Schad and Mike Rahn.

Schad, in his first year as an assistant coach, returns to his alma mater MSU, after lettering for the Spartans in 1979-1980.

Rahn, a two year veteran of the Spartan program, was a member of the team from 1986-1988.

The Spartans faced a number of foes ranked among the top 20 teams this year. According to the final Adidas/Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll, four of this

With the advantage of experienced players, the soccer teams step up to a higher level in competition

years' opponents, including Indiana, Penn State, Wisconsin, and Notre Dame were all ranked nationally. With only seven home contests, the club faced most of this tough competition on the road.

Baum remained optimistic about his team throughout the season.

"If this were a freshman or sophomore dominated team that I was taking on the road so much, then I'd be a little nervous," said Baum. "I think that these players have traveled and played at a lot of different places so that we are kind of road veterans."

With 16 returning lettermen, including eight starters from 1992, the

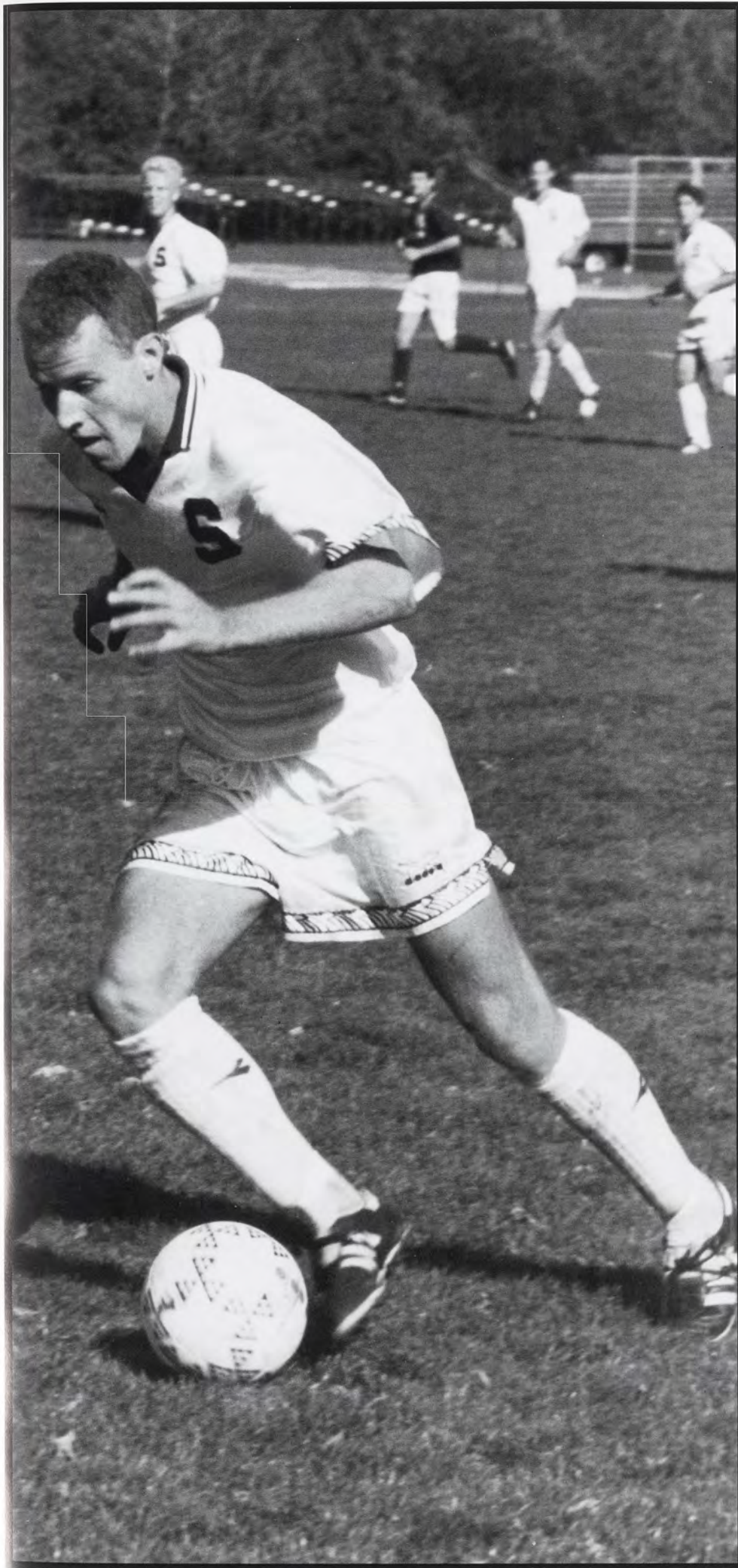
men's soccer team finished the season 7-10-2 overall, with a 3-2 third place finish in the Big Ten.

Three players, defender and Psychology sophomore Chad O'Kulich, Exercise Science sophomore forward Dan Radke, and forward Doug Consigny, a Building Construction Management senior, were named to the 1993 All-Big Ten Second Team. The honor marked the first All-Big Ten selection for O'Kulich. Radke was also a second team selection in 1992. Consigny is a three time selection to the conference team.

Communication senior and forward Sean Nemnich led the team with
(continued on page 210)

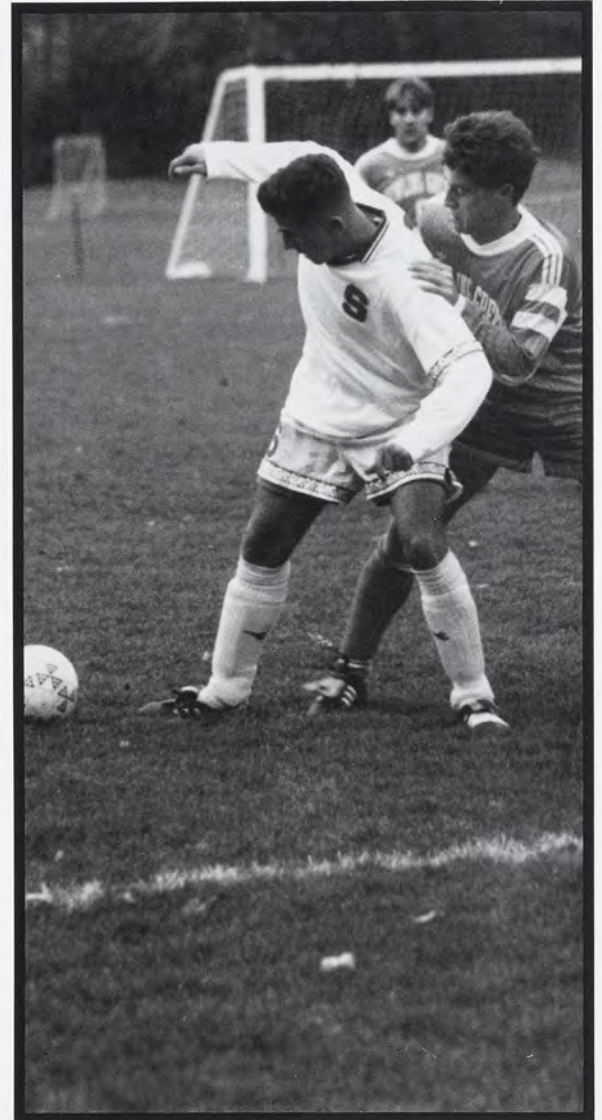
1993-1994 Men's Soccer Team
Row One: Marcus Cudnik, Ryan Townsend, Andy Stewart, Cullen Brown, Brad Snyder, Damon Rensing, Jeremy Guenther, Chris Dowe, Tim Lipscomb, Russ Jenna.
Row Two: Jon Petoskey, Brad Fisch, Josh, Landefeld, Jim Stamper, Brad Dennis, Sean Nemnich, Curt Weiermiller, Dan Radke, Chris Conn, Craig Abraham, Assistant Coach Steve Schad. Row Three: Head Coach Joe Baum, John Sedej, Doug Consigny, Andrew Roff, Chad O'Kulich, Brett Christensen, Brent Agin, Scot Schlesinger, Joel Sharpe, Curtis Payment, Assistant Coach Mike Rahn. Not Pictured: Reid Friedrichs. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)





Dribbling the ball, Exercise Science sophomore Dan Radke travels down the field. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Trapping the ball is Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management freshman Cullen Brown. (photo by Lynn Furge)



In play are Psychology junior Chad O'Kulich and Gen Bus-Prelaw junior Andy Stewart. (photo by Lynn Furge)

A New Challenge

With the advantage of experienced players, the soccer teams step up to a higher level in competition

(continued from page 208)

eight goals, 16 points and three game winning goals. Midfielder Jon Petoskey, a Building Construction Management senior and Radke tied for second place with 14 points apiece, while Consigny had 13 points on the season. Goalkeeper Curtis Payment, a Business junior, played 14 games in goal, starting 13, and made 72 saves. He completed the season with a 4-8-2 record.

The future of the Michigan State University men's soccer team looks promising, as nine of the 15 Spartans, including six of the top 10 scorers and three goalkeepers, return to the squad in 1994.

In his third year

with the women's soccer team, Coach Tom Saxton challenged his squad.

"Last season we took a step up and challenged our team with a pretty difficult schedule, including some good out-of-region competition," said Saxton. "What we did this year was step up the challenge another notch."

Saxton was aided by his two assistant coaches, Christine Gates and Staci Hendershott.

Starting her third season with the program, Gates is a transfer from Dartmouth.

Hendershott lettered at MSU during the 1987, 1988, 1990 and 1991 seasons. Hendershott is in her second year as an

assistant coach.

With a total of 17 letterwinners, Saxton was quick to point out that experience was a key factor in their season. This element of past playing experience paid off as the Spartans closed out their 1993 season with a 12-8 record, marking the eighth consecutive winning season for the women's program.

Social Science senior forward Caeri Thomas added two assists in the final game against Ohio State University, boosting her career total to 21, enabling her to tie for first place on the MSU all-time list. Thomas finished her career with 51 points, finishing eighth on the all-time points totaled list.

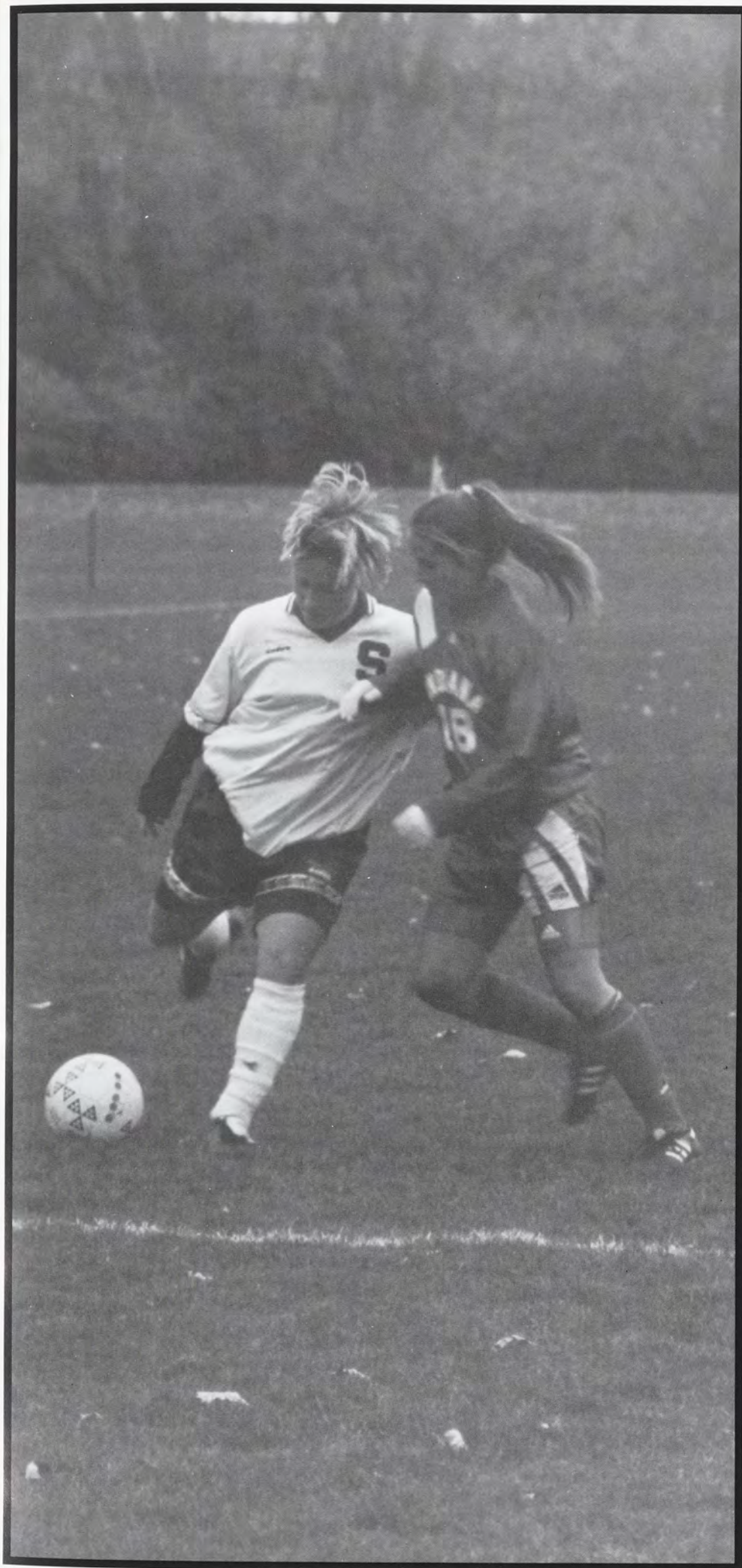
Midfield/forward

Karen Winslow, a Dietetics junior, scored a team high point total, good for seventh place on the seasonal list. Midfielder and forward Michelle Minton, a Special Education senior, finished with five points placing her 11th among MSU's all time leaders.

Thomas and Minton are among only five seniors to close out their soccer career this season. The women's soccer team is using experience and players at strong positions to enhance their overall performance. Losing only five players off of a winning 1993 squad, the 1994 season looks promising for the green and white. **By Kristin Ward.**

1993-1994 Women's Soccer Team. Row One: Alison Verhaeghe, Jen Moore, Becky Ketola, Kathryn Dudley, Karen Winslow, Kristi Turner, Kristin Lester, Sue Gibson, Lisa Grace, Tracy Morrell, Rachel Parsley, Stephanie Speen. Row Two: Kathy Herbst, Beck DeWitt, Kris Goff, Beth Ernst, Emily Horvath, Michelle Minton, Marcie Dart, Shannon Wilkinson, Margaret Martin, Leah Hutko, Erin O'Connell, Natalia Litkewycz, Caeri Thomas, Bridget Bradley. *(photo courtesy of Sports Information)*





Stealing the ball from Indiana, Social Science senior Caeri Thomas prepares to kick. (photo by Jen Plowman)

Quickly, International Relations junior Margaret Martin runs for the ball. (photo by Jen Plowman)



Avoiding the Indiana player, No Preference freshman Becky Ketola heads for the ball. (photo by Jen Plowman)

Squad faces numerous challenges with six freshman team members under first-year head coach

A New Beginning

The women of the Spartan volleyball team struggled to establish themselves during the rebirth of their team, which included six freshman on the 12 member squad.

The team ended the season with a 9-22 record overall, with a 5-15, 10th place, finish in the Big Ten. The victories match the team's highest win total since the 1990 season and the most Big Ten wins since 1988.

"We all surprised ourselves on how much we improved this season," said freshman outside hitter Sarah Smith. "Half of the team were freshmen, and it took us a while to learn to play well together."

Highlights of the season included a 3-0 sweep of Michigan in Ann Arbor to open the Big Ten season, and back-to-back Big Ten wins over Indiana and Purdue for the first time since 1988. The victory over Purdue was the Spartans' first over the Boilermakers since 1980.

The Spartan victories were assisted by the return of junior outside hitter and co-captain Jennifer Jones, who was redshirted last season after the birth of her son. Jones completed the 1993 season earning a honorable mention All-Big Ten honors after finishing third in the league. Jones struggled in MSU's final two matches of the season, and fell to third in the league in kills per game after leading the conference

the entire season.

Coach Chuck Erbe, completing his first year as head coach at MSU, will be looking to his "Fab 6", the six freshman members of the squad, to move the Spartans up the mountain they have begun to climb this season.

The 1994 squad will be minus only one player from this year's roster, senior outside hitter Andrea DeLuca. DeLuca, a team co-captain, originally made the team as a walk-on in 1990. DeLuca ends her career at MSU with 575 kills and 1,080 digs, sixth in the Spartan all-time records.

Also notable in the Spartan women's volleyball season was the "State Pride" series. For the past three years, the women's volleyball

teams from Michigan State and the University of Michigan, have called the nights of both their meetings "State Pride Night," in the spirit of in-state rivalry.

A State of Michigan flag serves as a symbol of the volleyball rivalry, with the winner of the season's matches holding possession of the flag for one year. For the first time, the flag will now be displayed in Jenison Fieldhouse, the new home of the Spartan volleyball program, which left the IM West Building after over a decade.

Erbe said he will rely on the experience of his players this year to build a foundation for a winning program for the future of the MSU volleyball team. **By Kristin Ward**

1993 Spartan Womens Volleyball Team.

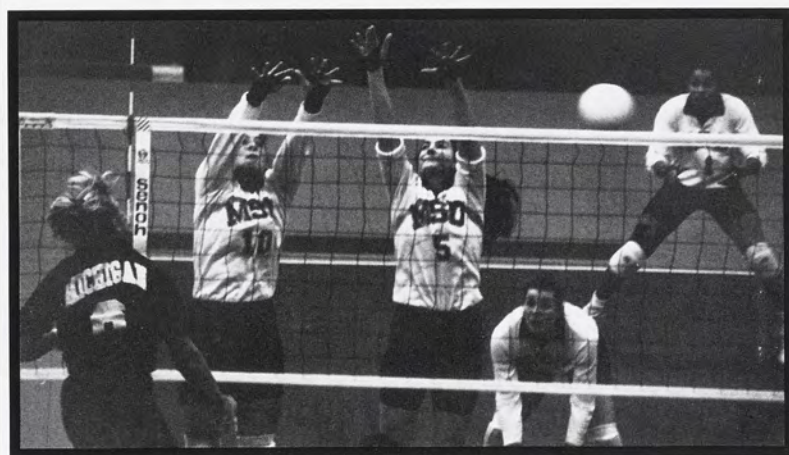
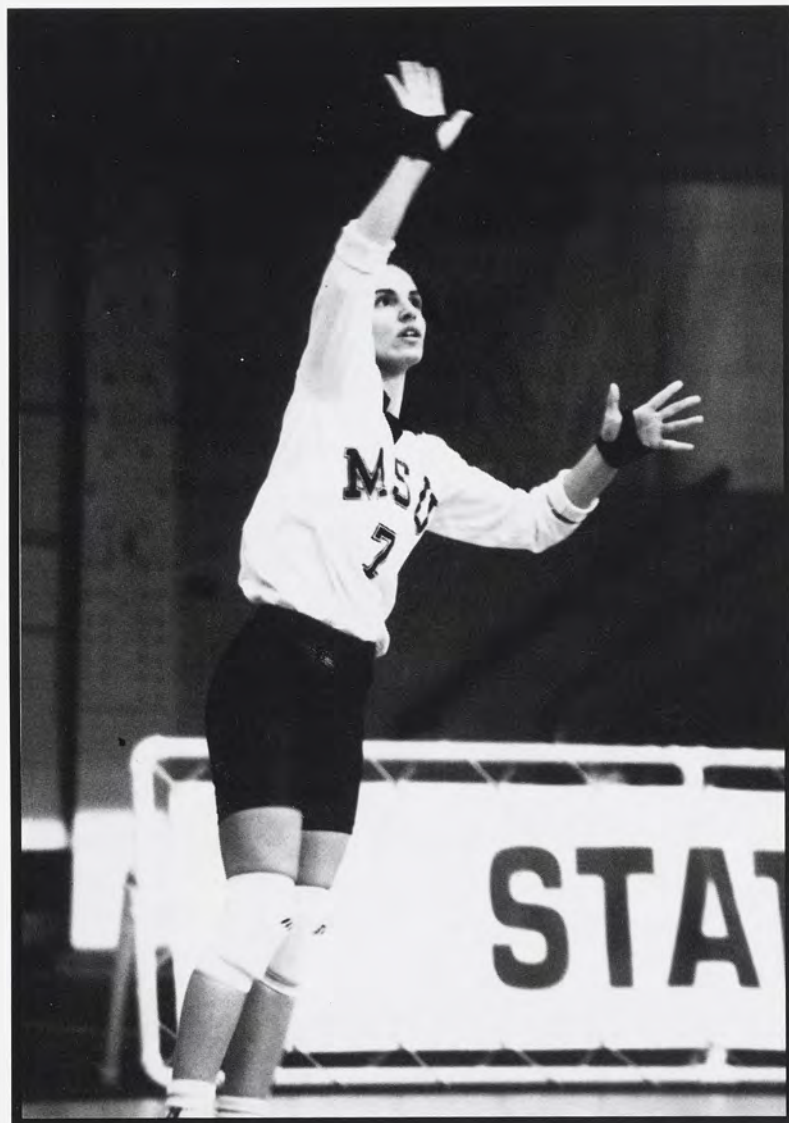
Kneeling: H. McMullen, J. Jones, C. DeBolt, V. Sterk, A. Schloss, S. Blakely, N. Pahl. Standing: Head Coach C. Erbe, Assistant Coach P. Mitchell, V. Adzima, A. DeLuca, S. Friedlund, S. Smith, Assistant Coach L. Bush, Trainer L. Cantu. Not Pictured: D. Cooke. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)





Keeping her eye on the ball, freshman Val Sterk waits for a kill in the last game of the season. (photo Lawrence J. Robins)

In her fourth season, senior co-captain Andrea DeLuca provides leadership on and off the court. (photo by Lawrence J. Robins)



Attempting the block are junior Amy Schloss, freshman Dana Cooke, sophomore Courtney DeBolt, and junior co-captain Jennifer Jones. (photo by Lawrence J. Robins)

Cross country teams run
from obstacles of young
teams and into NCAA
Region IV Championships

The Extra Mile

Rebuilding was the key to the Michigan State University athletic program and the men's and women's cross country teams were no exception to the rule.

With a roster of young, inexperienced runners, men's cross country head coach Jim Stintzi found it quite difficult to predict the potential of his team in the 1993-1994 season. With the loss of three of last season's National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifiers, the team relied heavily on senior captain Toby Lefere for guidance, a role he fulfilled as the top runner for the Spartans this year.

"I think that our team did an excellent job," said Lefere. "We had a very young team, and it is hard to tell which way they're going to go during the season."

Lefere believed that this squad benefited by being a close knit team.

"We are so much more together as a group this year and I think that is definitely a strong point," said Lefere.

Teamwork helped push the Spartans to a sixth place finish in the Big Ten, as well as placing seventh of 29 teams at the NCAA regional championship at Indiana University.

Competition is a key element in any sport, but in a sport like cross country,

teammates can also be the biggest competitors.

"Every time we go out and do a workout, there is competition. There is not as much this year because we're closer as a team. But there is competition between teammates," said Lefere.

Lefere said he was very proud of their season. "We didn't end up any worse than we thought we would do and we didn't do any better than we thought we would. We had an average season."

With three scheduled meets at home this season, including the Big Ten Championship at Forest Akers East Golf Course, the women's squad found the motivation they

needed to end the season on a winning note.

Although placing low at the two prior meets of the season, the team pulled together, finishing the 1993 season placing seventh out of 33 teams at the NCAA Region IV Championship.

Junior Tiffani Morrell led the way for the Spartans, finishing 22nd out of 229 runners with a time of 19:05.

Head coach Karen Lutzke said she was pleased with her team's final performance. "We are really happy with how we did. We beat three Big Ten schools that beat us at the Big Ten Championship. We ran as well as we could." **By Kristin Ward**



1993 Women's Cross Country Team. Top Row: Head Coach K. Lutzke, M. Mathers, J. Justmann, A. Murphy, J. Peters, T. Clarke, M. Baker, A. Hayes, A. Willinger, Trainer N. Locke. Bottom Row: B. Wing, S. Dueringer, T. Morrell, C. Paskvan, L. Bell, N. Pannecouck, L. Godefrodt, K. Halladay. Missing: M. Lantinga, K. Fortino. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)



1993 Men's Cross Country Team: Top Row: Head Coach J. Stintzi, M. Krupinski, N. Murphy, M. Goodfellow, T. Fitzpatrick, C. Crosby, C. Lett, R. Kennedy, Trainer C. Wise. Bottom Row: R. Hawley, K. Sweeny, A. Dombrowski, D. Rugh, B. Crosby, T. Lefere, T. Richman, B. Lutz, P. Hoard. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)



At the Big Ten Championships, senior Toby Lefer and sophomore Bil Crosby run shoulder to shoulder in the race. (photo by Jen Plowman)

Keeping up, freshman Pat Hoard, junior Chris Lett, senior Toby LeFere, and sophomores Ryan Kennedy and Bill Crosby run. (photo by Jen Plowman)



Braving the weather, co-captain Laura Bell and freshman Stephanie Dueringer run. (photo by Jen Plowman)



Outpacing the pack is junior Tiffani Morrell, a returning hopeful in cross country. (photo by Jen Plowman)

Regional and National
exposure results from
increase in interest and in
the level in play

It's Your Serve

Michi-
gan
State
Uni-
versity
men's

tennis head coach Gene Orlando can't remember the last time it happened. He does remember how great it was to finish third in Big Ten competition in the 1992-1993 season.

Not only did the team finish third in conference competition, but the number one doubles team of Social Science/Pre-Law Wade Martin senior and General Business Administration senior Brad Dancer qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, finishing 40th in the country.

"Every Big Ten win was big," Orlando said, "because we haven't won too many in years past".

More important than finishing third in the Big Ten, the men's tennis program has started to earn the national recognition it deserved, which carried into the fall season.

"The interest and the level of play increased," said Orlando. "We gained exposure not just regionally, but nationally, with our results."

"We're just as good as anyone in the Big Ten," Orlando said. "Before we were pretenders, and now we're contenders."

One of the ways Orlando got his team ready for contention was to

schedule the toughest competition he could get.

"I make the schedule," he said. "There's no cupcakes on the schedule, but that's the only way you get better."

The future looks bright for the MSU women's tennis team as they finished their 1992-1993 season above the .500 mark, 14-11 overall, and entered into their 1993-1994 season with a group of talented upperclassmen and eager newcomers.

"We had a real good season last year," said head coach Heather Mactaggart.

"We were able to beat several teams that had beaten us the year before," Mactaggart said. "We had an improved season in the

Big Ten and outside the conference."

The team returned their number two singles player and English junior Kelly McDonough.

McDonough posted a 23-9 overall record last season, and came back strong in the fall of 1993.

Other key Spartan returnees for the 1993-1994 squad were No-Preference sophomore Angie Catron and Communications sophomore Stacie Bowman.

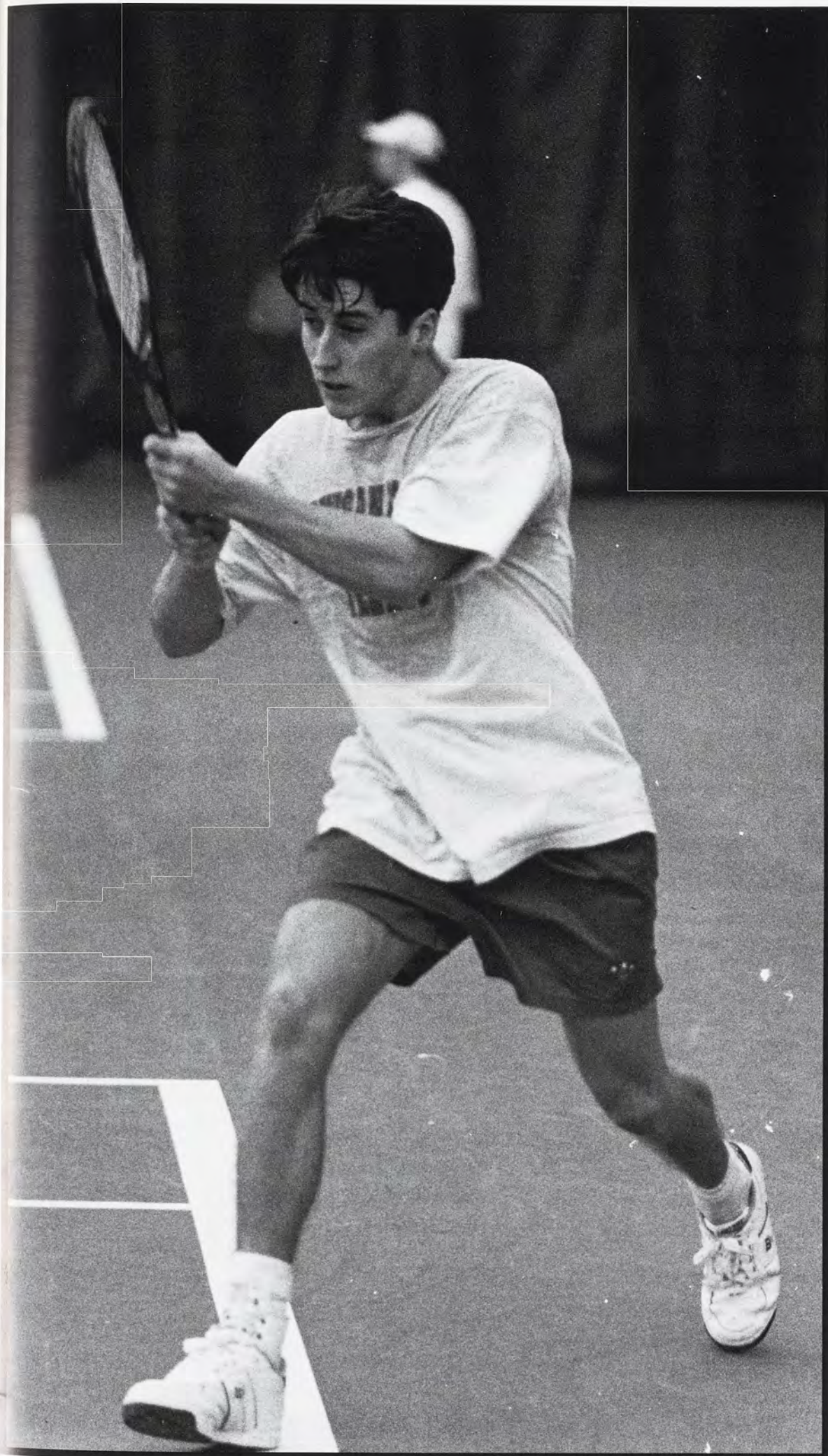
"We have a little bit younger squad this year," said Mactaggart. "We're not quite as solid through the bottom with experience as we were last season, but by next year the experience will be there." **By Joy Spencer.**



The 1994 Spartan Women's Tennis Team: Front Row: L. Worzniak, L. Spangler, A. Catron, K. Lowe. Back Row: Coach H. Mactaggart, S. Bowman, J. Langdon, K. Andersen, K. McDonough, A. Spiegel. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)



The 1994 Spartan Men's Tennis Team: Front Row: S. Ryan, O. Youngmisuk, L. Linder, M. Wahington, S. Green. Middle Row: G. Glitner, A. Murray, Coach G. Orlando, J. Bedford, R. Watson. Back Row: M. Schwagle, K. Seckel, K. Francis, D. Scales, S. Coyle. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)



As he practices for a big match, senior Gus Giltner returns the volley. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

A member of the women's tennis team prepares to return the serve to her opponent. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Looking for the ball, senior Kevin Seckel anticipates the next move. (photo Jayme M. Forman)

Despite team problems, Spartans rely on strong individual efforts to carry them through the season

In Deep Water

Overcoming a disappointing team season, the Michigan State University men's and women's swimming and diving team rallied together, enjoying the success of several swimmers.

With the only combined program in the Big Ten, the swimming and diving teams train together, supporting each other under the guidance of head coach Richard Bader.

After rescuing the men's program five years ago, Bader took on the challenge of rebuilding the Spartan women's program.

Bader faced a

difficult task in reconstructing the team comprised of nine letter winners and two freshmen from last season's team that finished 0-8 overall with an eleventh place finish in the Big Ten.

Despite a season opening, seven-meet losing streak, a 3-9 overall and a 0-7, eleventh place finish in the Big Ten, the MSU women's squad sent seven individual swimmers on to the Senior Nationals.

The women's team was accented with season best performances by Physical Education senior and co-captain Karen Templeton in the 50, 100, 200 and 400 Free, and the 200 and 400 Medley Relays. Psychology/Park

and Recreation Resources senior Nicole Egan swam NCAA qualifying times in the 500, 1000, and 1650 Free, the 800 Free Relay and the 200 Back, while Athletic Training junior Leann Lousier qualified in the 100 and 200 Breast, 200 IM and in the 200 and 400 Medley Relays.

Riding a seven-meet winning streak, the men's squad ended the regular season on a good note, despite losing 149-91 against in-state rival the University of Michigan. The Spartans went on to finish fifth in the Big Ten and placed twentieth out of 42 teams at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

The team sent three

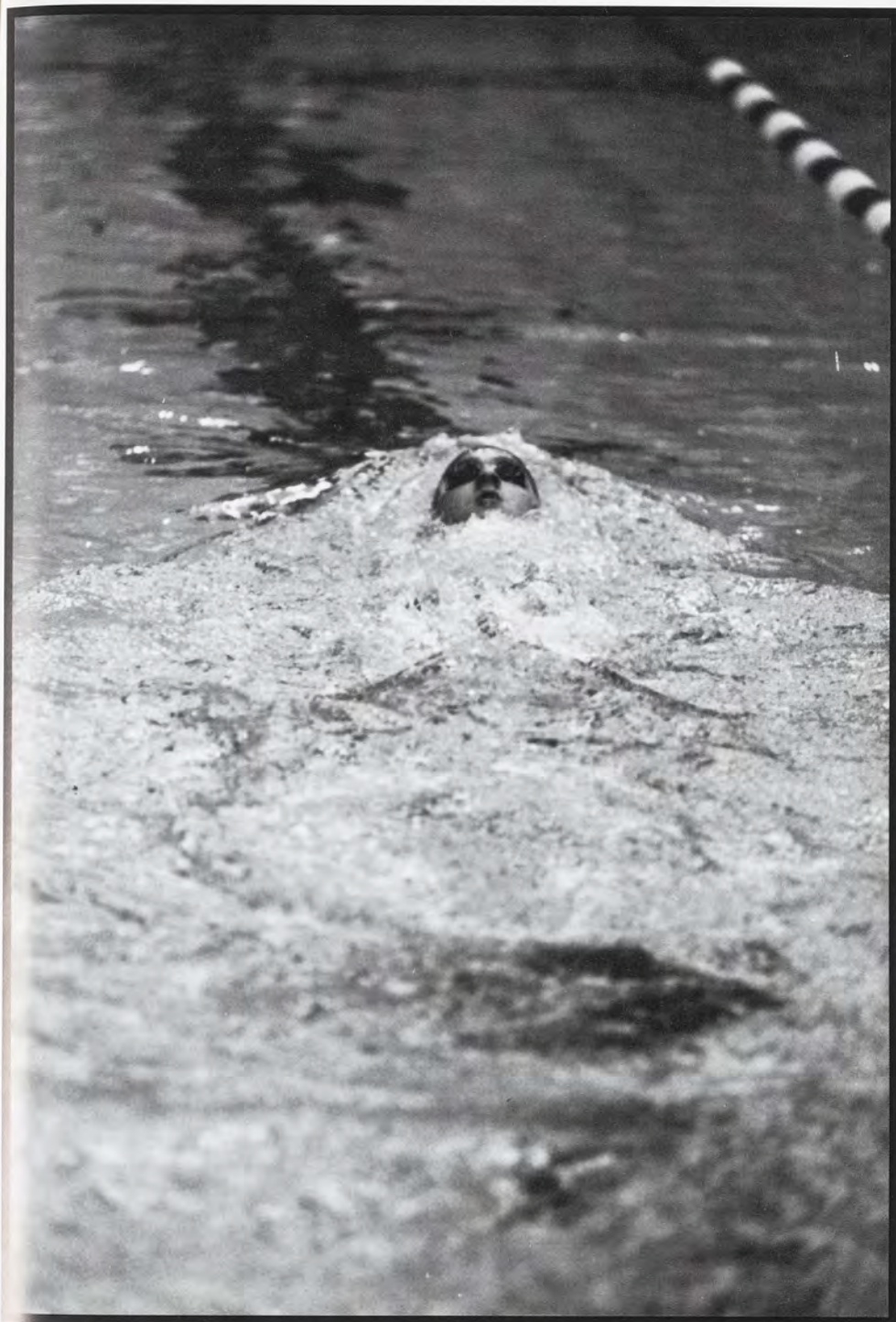
swimmers to the NCAA Championships and eight to the Senior Nationals. Physiology Senior Chris Carol Bremer won All-American status for his seventh-place finish in the 200-meter butterfly at the NCAA Championships and was also an honorable mention All-American in the 500 and 800 Free. No Preference freshman Uwe Volk earned an honorable mention, placing twelfth in the 400 IM. The relay team of Bremer, Volk, Packaging senior Ron Orris, and sophomore Lars Kalenka placed thirteenth in the 800 Free and fifteenth in the 400 medley, achieving an All-American honorable mention. By Kristin Ward



The 1994 Spartan Women's Swimming and Diving Team: Back Row: Coach J. Eddy, Head Coach R. Bader, J. Foehrenbach, A. Tedell, B. Berquist, C. Perry, K. Templeton, N. Egan, A. Bird, W. Wegener, Manager R. Teed, Coach N. Duncan, Diving Coach J. Narcy. Middle Row: U. Walter, M. Stevens, J. Talbot, A. Levack, L. Lousier, R. Tenglin, Julie Little, R. Hath, A. Schlicklin, G. Rowlands. Front Row: E. Orns, J. Huellmantel, M. Arbaugh. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)

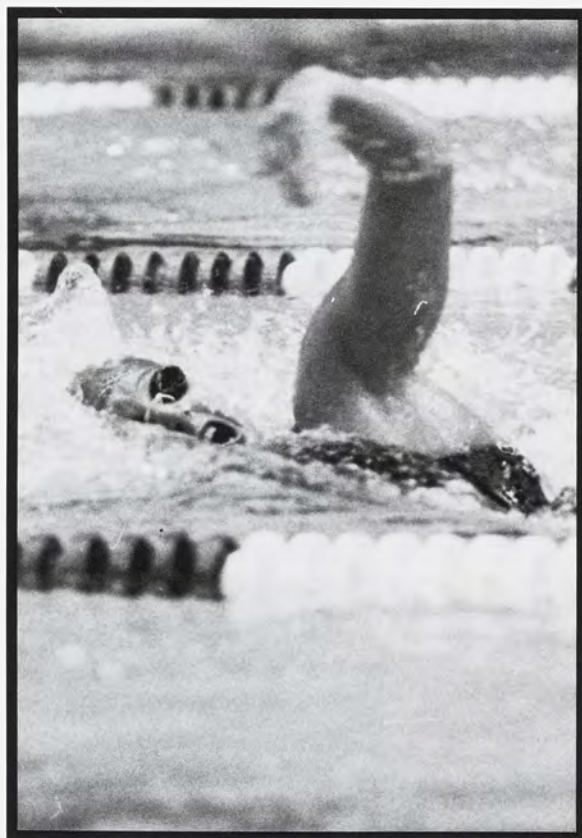


The 1994 Spartan Men's Swimming and Diving Team: Back Row: Assist. Coach J. Eddy, C. Wyatt, T. Munley, C. Harris, U. Volk, R. Orris, A. Faberle, J. McIntyre, K. Prudy, A. Mull, R. Wiley, R. O'Donnell, S. Lang, Head Coach R. Bader. Middle Row: Diving Coach J. Narcy, M. Ferrera, C. Shuster, C. Stechez, D. Klaviter, T. Giannoulis, R. Freebron, F. Rossi, Assist. Coach N. Duncan. Front Row: Manager J. VanArsdale, C. Hepner, P. Han, J. Maxon. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)



Pushing for a victory, sophomore Thanasis Giannoulis backstrokes the length of the pool. (photo by Lynn Furge)

At practice, Jeff McIntyre, Alec Mull, Kamp Purdy, and Thanasis Giannoulis exchange winning strategies. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Mid-stroke, sophomore Melinda Arbahugh comes up for a breath of air. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Racing down the lane, junior co-captain Karen Templeton glides through the water. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Talented players refine their skills helping to increase their confidence and to decrease their scores

Stroke of Genius

Having a two-season schedule, split up by winter, the Michigan State University men's and women's golf teams caught spring fever and were ready to play the second half of their schedules.

The men's team was led by last year's Big Ten Player of the Year, Social Sciences senior Heath Fell. The women were coming off of a second place finish in their last meet during the fall season.

Women's coach Mary Fossum, in her 22nd year with the Spartans, said she was impressed with her team's dazzling finish in the fall.

"We ended the (fall) season on a strong note by losing only by a stroke to a ranked team on their own turf," Fossum said, in referring to the Wisconsin Invitational.

During the fall season, Human Resources senior Kara Packwood led the team in scoring during the first half the season, with a 80.9 average. She was followed by her teammates Physical Exercise sophomore Jennifer Kangas, Education sophomore Lori Schlissberg, Prelaw freshman Amy Loviscek, and Parks and Recreation Resources senior Jill Boring.

With spring invitationals ahead of them, the women looked to

qualify for the East Regional, held at MSU's home course Forest Akers West.

"That (the East Regional) is the main goal for the spring," said Fossum. Even so, she said the team will be under a lot of pressure to play well.

In the meantime Fossum said her team concentrated on their course management, swing techniques, and putting in the golf room at I.M. West.

As for the men, fifth year coach Ken Horvath said the team had a very successful fall season.

During the fall season, Fell led the team in scoring with a 74.3 scoring average. He was followed by Economics junior Chris Lemmon (75.5) and Mar-

keting junior Brian Bartolec (76.5).

"These are our three main guys," Horvath said. "But we usually use up to seven or eight other guys in the lineup."

"This has been the best one (lineup) since I have coached here," Horvath said.

The Spartans were ranked fifth in the Mid-western region, and 29th nationally at the start of the Spring season

Horvath said, "The goal for the spring is to qualify for Stone Bridge."

Stone Bridge is the name of the course in Dallas, Texas and is also the site for the 1994 NCAA golf tournament. By Chris Machniak.



*The 1994
Spartan
Women's Golf
Team: Front
Row Kneeling:
Laura
Helman,
Assistant
Coach Sue
Ertl. Second
Row: Jennifer
Kangas, Jill
Boring, Nikki
Franklin, Lori
Schlissberg,
Kristyn
Schulkins,
Amy Miller,
Head Coach
Mary Fossum.
Third Row:
Holly Brier,
Kelly Wilcox,
Stephanie
Burkert.
Fourth Row:
Katie Lynch,
Julie
Campbell,
Amy Loviscek,
Kara
Packwood,
Stacy
Slobdnik.
(photo
courtesy of
Sports
Information)*

Laxers look to young team
to achieve the team goals of
a NCAA tournament berth
and the GWLL title

Another Chance

History has a way of repeating itself. The Michigan State

University men's lacrosse team can relate to that.

After finishing last season with a 13-8 win over Ohio State, a 8-6 record, finishing above .500, the team wasn't quite satisfied.

"The last season was an interesting one," said head coach Rich Kimball, "We had some great individual performances and we had a couple of great wins. The disappointing thing was that we didn't make the NCAA Tournament."

That disappointment came down to the final five minutes of a game against

Notre Dame. The winner would earn a berth to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament, the loser would go home.

With the score tied, the Irish scored two goals in the final minutes, earning them a victory and the league crown.

In their second year as members of the GWLL, the laxers, led by the four-man co-captain team of Psychology senior Jay Ledinsky, General Business Administration senior Chris McCrady, Criminal Justice senior Jim Wolfe and Marketing senior David Rivers hoped to end this season with a victory over Notre Dame, securing a post-season tournament appearance. But as the clock

wound down, so did the team's post-season goals for the third as Notre Dame defeated MSU 12-11 in an overtime face-off.

MSU jumped out on top early in the game with a goal by Marketing sophomore Ryan Thomson, just over one minute into the contest. With the score tied at 11-11, the Spartans were sent into overtime, where they were upset by the Fighting Irish.

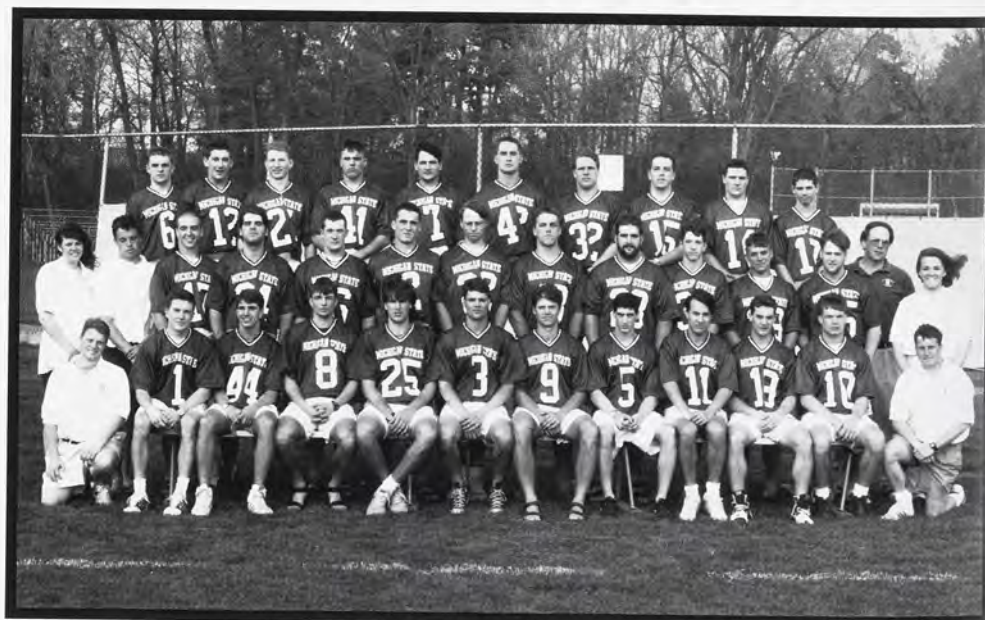
"The game was played well by both teams. It was our best effort of the year and we had two good chances to win it in overtime. They had one chance and they capitalized on it," said Kimball.

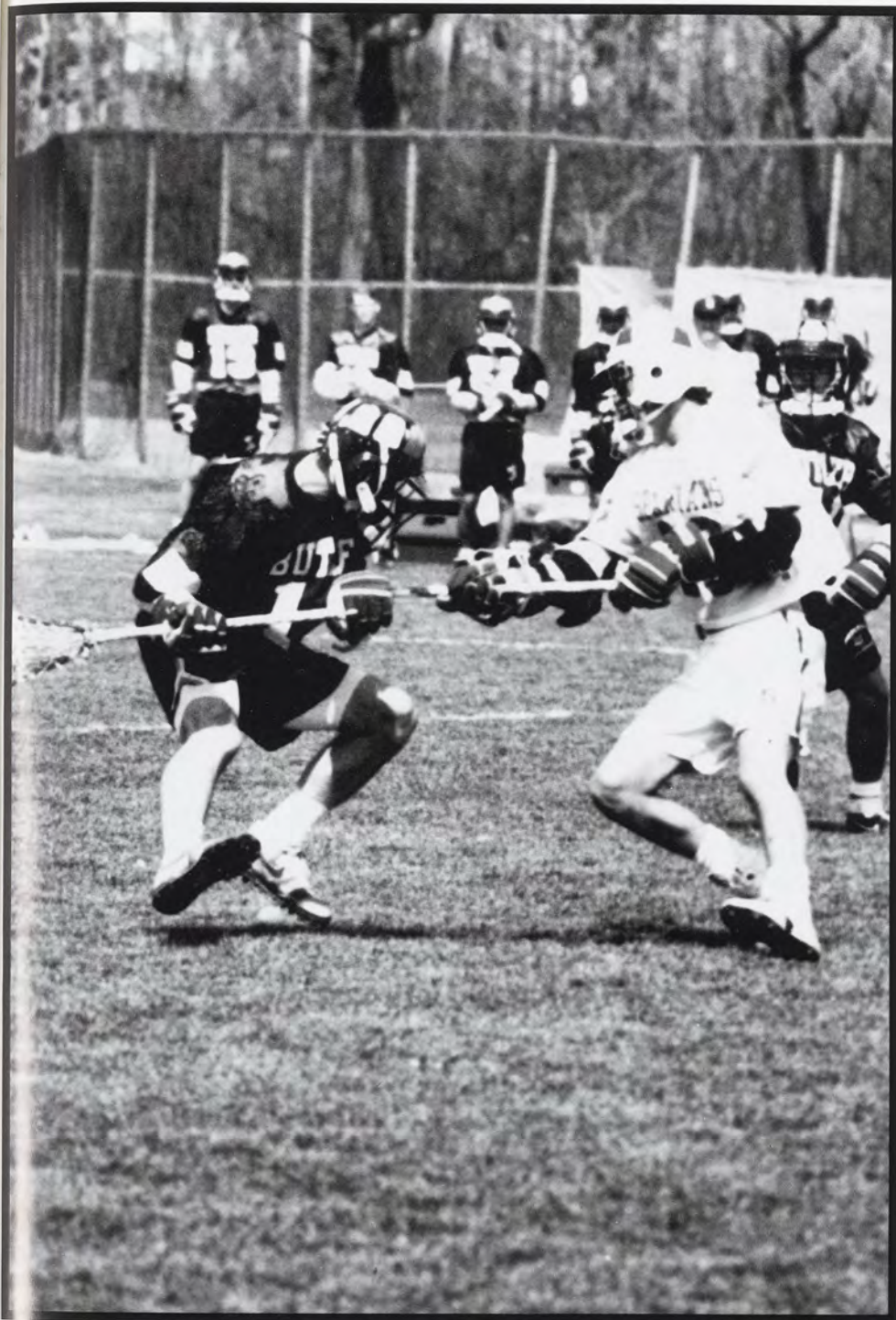
Despite a mid-season five game winning

streak, the laxers concluded their season falling victim to four of their last five opponents including Ohio Wesleyan, Hobart, Notre Dame and Syracuse. The Syracuse Orangemen entered into the matchup posting a 11-1 record for the season with a first place ranking in NCAA Division I lacrosse. A perennial power house, the Orangemen have won four of the last six NCAA Division I lacrosse titles.

Losing only four seniors to graduation, the team is capitalizing on a crop of young, experienced players and new recruits to challenge Notre Dame and the rest of the GWLL next season. **By Joy Spencer and Kristin Ward**

The 1994 Men's Lacrosse Team. Front Row: Manager Perry Martinelli, Steven Roge, Brian Hubbard, David Schlackman, David Kieffer, Jay Ledinsky, David Rivers, Stan Ungechauer, Jim Yap, Jeff Jelus, Chris Krause, Assistant Coach Bill Carter. Middle Row: Manager Jamie Lewis, Assistant Coach Bob O'Connor, Mike VanAntwerp, Steve Karvounis, Andy Pillinger, Chris Clark, John Blase, Harry Boisvert, Jim Wolfe, Mike Wardian, Scott Cebul, Remi Pauwels, Head Coach Rich Kimball, Trainer Becky Bolek. Back Row: Brian Rice, Eric Huss, Greg Shortreed, Rich Rund, Dan Edell, Jon Rayn, Luke Griemsman, Andy White, Kik Higbie, Kevin Iwanusa. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)





Attempting to retrieve the ball on the ground, junior Jeff Jelus attacks his opponent. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Defending the goal, sophomore Chris McCrady looks out for the opposing team. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Watching the playing field, Head Coach Rich Kimball instructs his team from the sidelines as other players wait their turn to join the match. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Changes in program
mission lead to a new team
focus on the basic
fundamentals of the sport

Learning Experience

Seasons of discontent would be the best way to describe the wrestling program at Michigan State University, before the arrival of head coach Tom Minkel three years ago.

Minkel transformed the team. The Spartans, 11-4 overall and 6-3 in the Big Ten, enjoyed one of their most successful seasons, notching a sixth place finish in the Big Ten.

MSU had several highlights this season, including winning seven matches in a row before suffering a loss to top-ranked Minnesota on February 13, earning the 10th place spot in the

national polls.

"He has really changed our program around," said Social Science junior Emilio Collins.

Collins was one of several wrestlers who were ranked in their weight class. Collins, who was ranked sixth in the 190-pound weight class, made it to the Big Ten finals and qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Criminal Justice junior Dan Wirnsberger and Merchandising Management junior Kelvin Jackson also made it to the finals, the first time MSU wrestlers have been at the finals since 1984.

"It was my first time wrestling at the Big Ten

championships," Jackson said. "I was happy I made it to the finals but disappointed because I could have been a champion."

Wirnsberger, Jackson, Collins, redshirt Pre-Professional freshman Erich Harvey, and Accounting senior Demond Betts qualified for the NCAA tournament, an improvement from the three who went last year.

The five traveled to Chapel Hill, North Carolina where the NCAA championships were held, in their attempt to attain All-American status and a national championship.

Unfortunately, none of the Spartan wrestlers came back as a national champion, but two of the

grapplers, Collins and Wirnsberger, attained All-American ranking.

Wirnsberger finished eighth, despite the fact that the 158-pound grappler had damaged ligaments in his elbow during the first match.

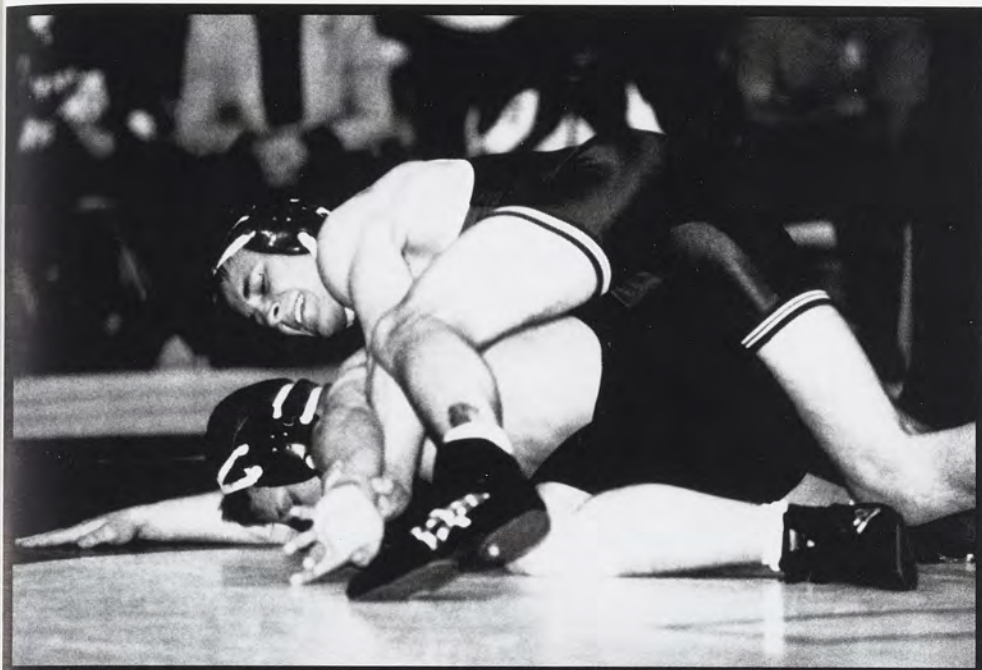
For Collins, the NCAA championships was where he accomplished many of his goals. Collins finished fourth.

Betts, Harvey and Jackson were disappointed with their finishes but thankful for the experience they gained in the meet.

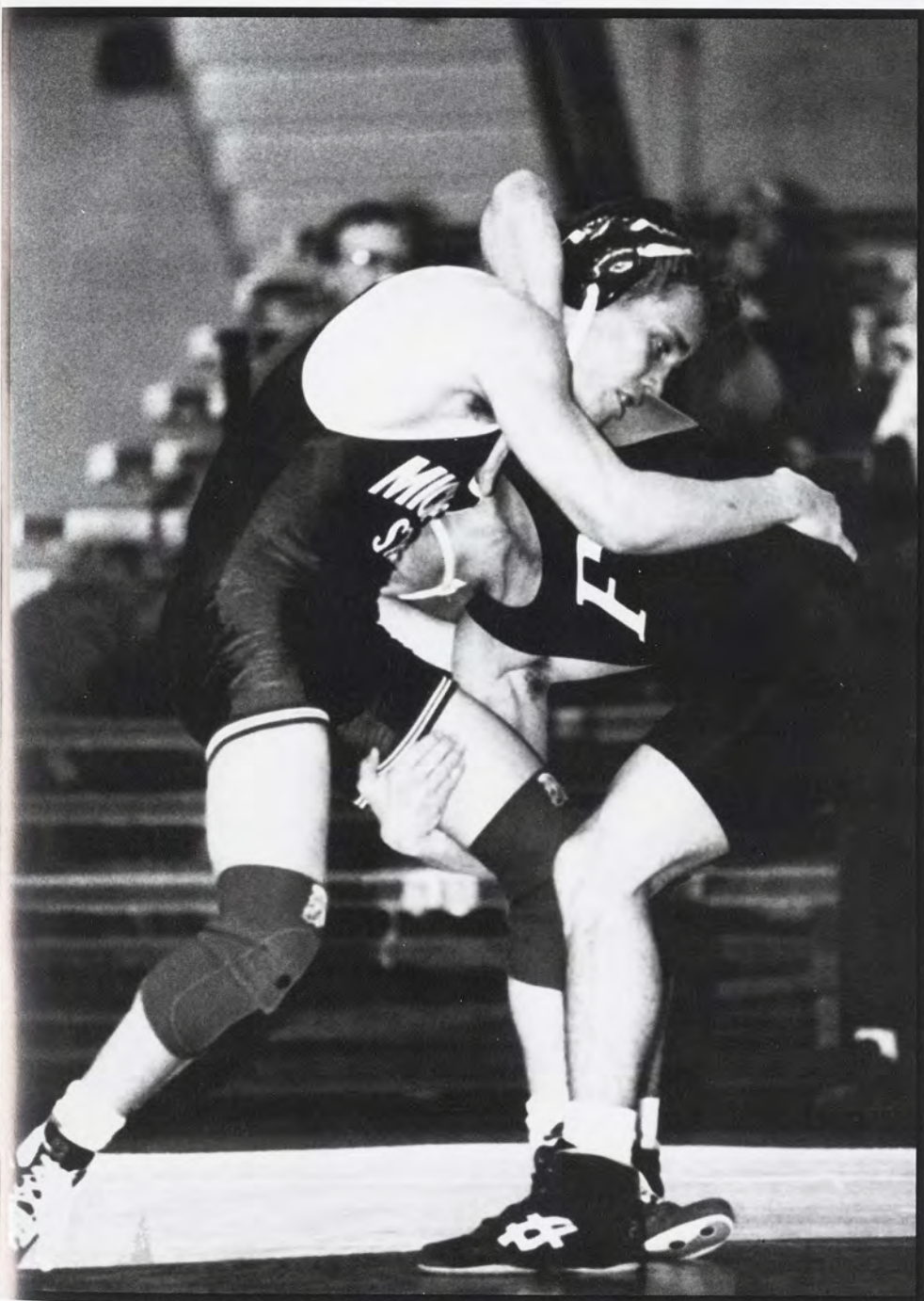
"It was a learning experience," Minkel said. "They wrestled hard. We're proud of them, they had a great season." By Jemele Hill.

The 1994 Spartan Mens Wrestling Team: Row One: Ian Emgle, Brian Picklo, Steve Davis, Erich Harvey, Dan Wirnsberger, Emilio Collins, Jed Kramer, Randy Kovicak, Joel Morisette, Phil Judge. Row Two: Head Coach Tom Minkel, Demond Betts, Brian Bolton, Jim Mead, Matt Becker, Rob Train, Jason Howell, Mike Gowans, Sean Kiebler, Louis Tibai, Blair Kerr, Kelvin Jackson. Row Three: Assistant Coach David Dean, Mike Reeves, Shaun White, Brian Meert, Damon Kosofsky, Bill Gilliam, Kyle Speiss, Mark Postelli, Scott Mabrey, Matt Tonello, Assistant Coach Joe Pantaleo. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)

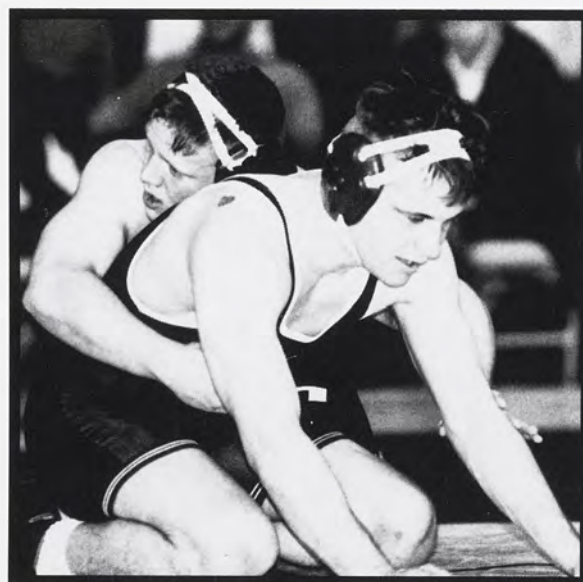




*At a match, junior Dan Wirnsberger pins the opposing team member to the mat.
(photo by Jayme M. Forman)*



*Grappling for a victory, junior Matt Becker attempts to still his opponent.
(photo by Jayme M. Forman)*



*Held by his opponent, sophomore Rob Train waits for the match to begin.
(photo by Jayme M. Forman)*

Field Hockey team members
drive themselves on to their
goals with a focus on
winning through practice

Focus to Prepare

The Michigan State University women's field hockey team pursued a mission of rebuilding in the 1993-1994 season, after a 6-14 record last year, along with a change in leadership.

First year coach Michele Madison replaced Martha Ludwig last March, and took over the team with a goal of winning.

"Every practice, every game is preparation for that goal," said Madison. "Our goal is to win, our focus is to prepare."

With these intentions in mind, MSU finished this season 6-13 overall, with a sixth place finish in the Big Ten.

Despite losing three players from the squad last year, the Spartans returned this season with a strong field unit.

Co-captains Terri Keranen, a Mathematics senior, and Biological Sciences senior Maria Ross led the way this year as the young, but experienced team worked to gain respect for the program.

Keranen, a two year starter in the position of right back, tallied seven assists this season, good for a second place finish on the MSU single season chart.

Ross, a second team All-Big Ten center midfielder, this year posted six assists in 1993 to tie for third on the chart.

The future of the

program looks promising as Exercise Science freshmen Terry Pacheco and Stephanie Hart move ahead as the power behind the Spartan team.

Pacheco, a forward, was named to the second team All-Big Ten squad this season. After a season of starting in all 19 games, she ranked second on the team with six goals and three assists for 15 points.

Hart, also a forward, ended the season as the leading scorer with nine goals and one assist, for a total of 19 points. Hart's point total is the highest season total since 1986.

One of the team's biggest concerns this year was to replace second team All-Midwest Region goalie

Family and Community Services major Sara Humpage, who graduated last year. Social Work freshman Tricia Gann replaced Humpage as the new guard for the goal.

While starting 17 of the 19 games, missing two games due to injury, Gann proved effective in the net, allowing only 36 goals and 130 saves in the 1993 season, earning a name for herself as a Big Ten goalie.

Madison said the team sees this season as a step to a brighter future.

"My challenge will be to continue to provide the leadership, the courage and the support to this young squad to carry us through our journey," he said. **By Kristin Ward.**

The 1994 Spartan Women's Field Hockey Team: First Row: Diane Hartman, Jen Boitano, Miria Ross, Terri Keranen, Therese Lotrosco, Tricia Gann, Monica Kleinman. Second Row: Katie Calnan, Terri Pacheco, Stephanie Hart, Gilka Romero, Ann Berberich, Angela DiJames, Heide Ulrich, Taffy Lowery. Third Row: Sara Beilein, Christina Ruskey, Kaisa Joy, Maggie Veith, Sharon Hill, Kristin Borrrks, Jennifer Hughes. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)



Fencing Team comes together as young members emerge becoming integral parts of the squad

Fencers on guard

The 1993-1994 men's Spartan fencers ended the regular season with a respectable 12-12 record, behind a unique blend of older leadership and youthful talent.

"This is the strongest team I've seen in years," said first year assistant coach Chris Karll.

"Since the second part of the season we've been on a roll," said Karll. "Everyone was clicking at the right time, which makes a good team great."

The Michigan State University twelve member fencing team consists of three squads named after the modern fencing weapons: the foil, the epee and

the saber. The foil is no longer than forty-three inches and has a quadrangular blade. The epee has a stiff, triangular blade and is also no longer than forty-three inches. A saber has a flat, v-shaped blade, and is no longer than forty-one inches. Each has different target areas, but it takes five hits to win a match in all three categories.

The three individual squads traveled around the Midwest to compete at collegiate tournaments at other universities.

The highlight of the season came at the Midwest Regional finals at Notre Dame University in South Bend, on March 4-6.

At the single elimination tournament, many

of the Spartans received trophies in the three weapon categories, and the team, as a whole, placed third in the competition. Social Sciences junior and foil fencer Kevin Rubin received a trophy for his victory, while teammates Psychology senior Kyle Glasgow and Physical Exercise junior Jon Flynn placed 8th and 4th respectively in their categories.

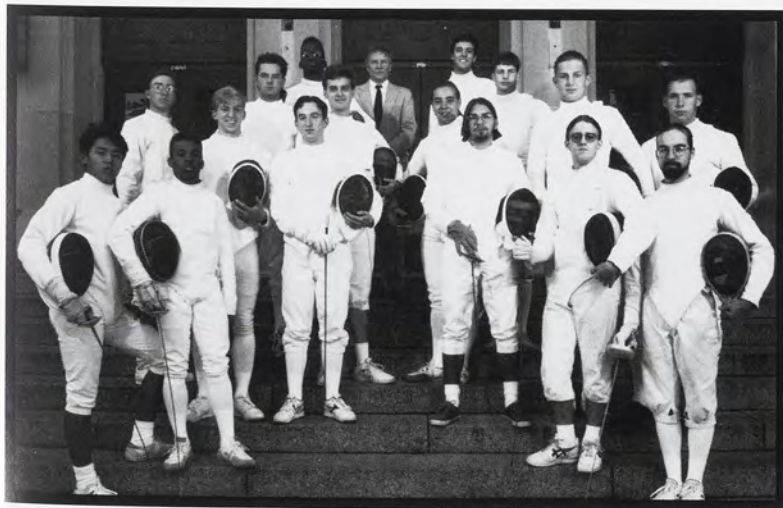
"This is the best our team has done in a very, very long time," said Karll.

Karll, a former Spartan fencer, and now a graduate student, has fenced for over six years and believes the team ended the season competing at its best level since the beginning of the season.

One of the encouraging aspects about this year's team is its youth. According to assistant coach Karll, four out of the squad's five top fencers are underclassmen.

These underclassmen include regional trophy winner and Interdisciplinary Social Sciences freshman Kevin Rubin and Conover. Along with them are Flynn, a saber specialist, Greenberg, and Education sophomore Shawn Smith, all of whom said that they are looking forward to returning.

"It's really rewarding to be a part of a team," said Greenberg. "We spend so much time together that we've all gotten to be good friends." By Art Aisner.



The 1994 Spartan Men's Fencing Team (photo courtesy of Sports Information)



Ready for action, this fencer waits for the match to begin. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Icers use team strength,
"commitment to excellence,"
and Spartan pride to spark
a winning season

Hitting Winning Ice

Commitment to excellence" is the motto that each Michigan State University hockey player takes with him in life, giving him the strength and the pride to battle opponents in the confines of Munn Ice Arena.

For the 1993-94 season, this phrase helped motivate the hockey team to a fourth-place finish in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, earning them a berth in the National Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament for an amazing eleventh time in the past 13 years.

Although MSU lost to Massachusetts-Lowell

during the first round of the West Regionals, held at Munn Ice Arena, head coach Ron Mason and his troops had much to be proud of during the year.

The team was in a tightly contested battle for second place throughout most of the season. As the regular season entered the homestretch in February, MSU was second in the 11-team conference, behind the University of Michigan.

The Green and White became the first CCHA team to skate away with a victory against the Wolverines, beating them 6-3 in Ann Arbor. Later in the season, MSU defeated the Wolverines again, this time in front of more than 18,000 screaming fans at

Joe Louis Arena.

Left wing Steve Guolla, a No-Preference junior, and center Anson Carter, a Pre-Medicine sophomore, provided a majority of the scoring for MSU during the first half of the season. Other members of the Spartan squad contributed as well.

Business junior and wing Rem Murray, who had scored just three goals in his first 17 contests, scored at least one goal in the first six games after the holiday break. Center Steve Suk, a Business junior, picked up his share of goals and a number of assists during the season.

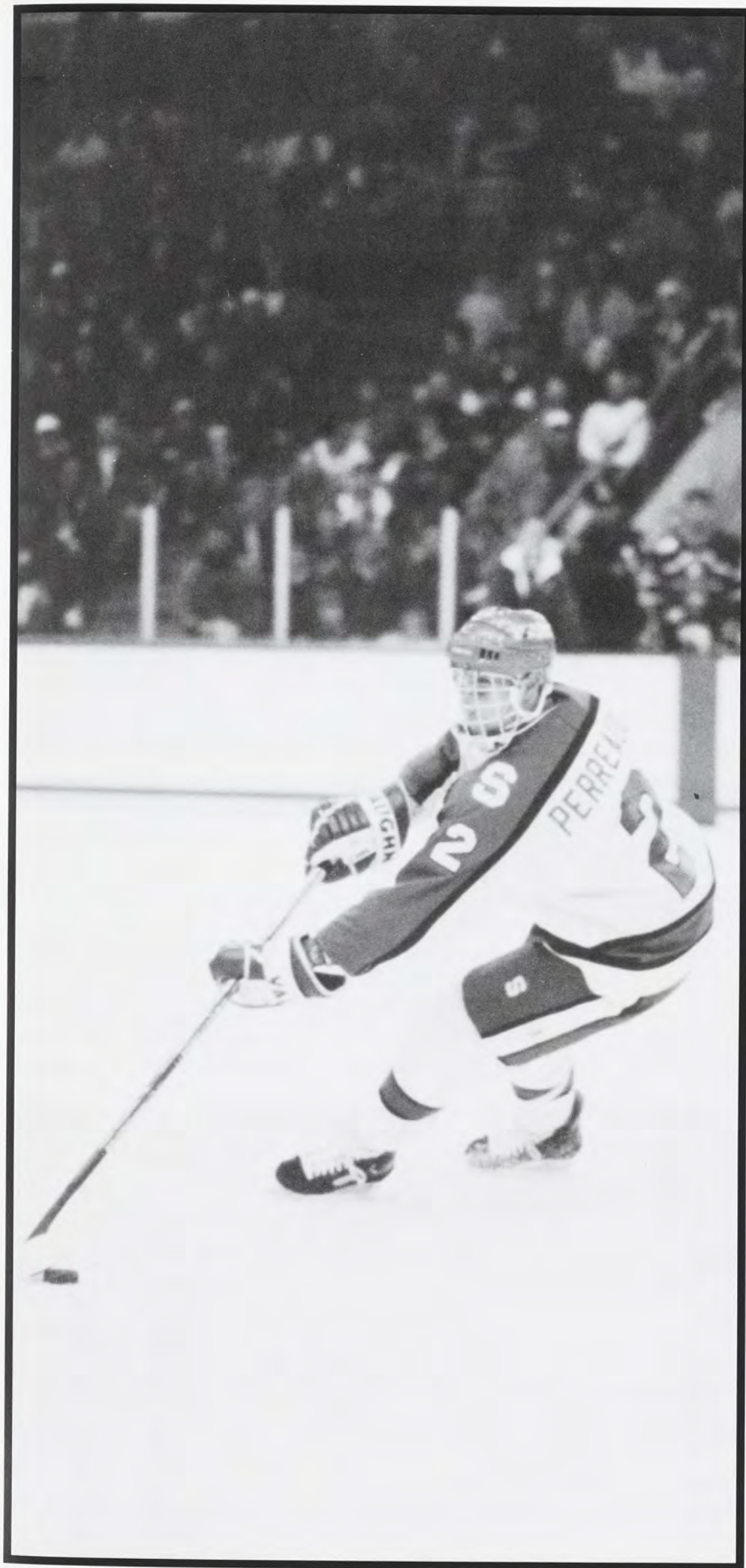
Defensively, behind the pipes stood goaltender Mike Buzak, a Business

junior. Buzak's 2.81 goals-against average was second in the conference only to Michigan's David Oliver. Buzak was twice named CCHA Defensive Player of the Week, posting his first two career shutouts during the first half of the season.

Along with those accolades, Buzak led the CCHA in minutes played, saves and percentages, and was second in victories. With Buzak and the strong defensive corps of Communications senior Nicolas Perreault, Engineering senior Bart Turner, Physical Therapy sophomore Chris Smith, No-Preference sophomore Chris Sullivan, and Business freshman Chris Slater, the
(continued on page 230)

The 1994 Spartan Hockey Team: Back Row: Video Coordinator Taran Singleton, Student Trainer Eric Seeber, Trainer Dave Carrier, Steve Ferranti, Josh Wiegand, Brian Clifford, Matt Albers, Tony Tuzzolino, Brian Crane, Chris Slater, Taylor Clarke, Taylor Gemmel, Equipment Manager Tom Magee, Student Manager Ray Guzall. Middle Row: Team Physician Dr. John Downs, Steve Guolla, Bart Vanstaalduinen, Ryan Fleming, Chris Sullivan, Rem Murray, Ryan Folkening, Anson Carter, Mike Ware, Steve Suk, Mike Mattis, Chris Smith, Student Manager Scott Marcus. Front Row: Mike Buzak, Assistant Coach Dave McAuliffe, Nicolas Perreault, Bart Turner, Michael Burkett, Head Coach Ron Mason, Scott Worden, Steve Norton, Kelly Harper, Assistant Coach Tom Newton, Eric Kruse. Missing: John Weidenbach (photo courtesy of Sports Information)





*In front of the net, junior goalie Eric Kruse defends the Spartan territory.
(photo by Jayme M. Forman)*



*Skating down the rink, sophomore Anson Carter races toward the opponents' goal.
(photo by Jayme M. Forman)*

*Controlling the puck, senior Nicholas Perreault maneuvers down the ice.
(photo by Jayme M. Forman)*

Icers use team strength,
"commitment to excellence,"
and Spartan pride to spark
a winning season

Hitting Winning Ice

(continued from page 228)

Spartan defense surrendered an average of three goals per game.

Spartan newcomers No Preference freshman Steve Ferranti and Business freshman Tony Tuzzolino began to make their presence felt as the season progressed.

Ferranti posted a solid performance at the Great Lakes Invitational to help the Spartans capture a second place finish.

Tuzzolino scored a breakaway goal in the victory at Michigan, while adding another score against Bowling Green.

The leader of the pack, head coach Ron Mason, achieved yet another milestone in his

tremendous coaching career, this time against intrastate rival Michigan. The Spartans win at Ann Arbor gave the coach his 400th at MSU, making him just the eighth coach in history to win 400 games at one school. Mason has 691 wins overall, the most in all of college hockey.

The team began a tough stretch on January 15, with seven of the next 10 games against teams ranked in the CCHA's top four. They won four of the first five games and were victorious in seven of the first nine games after Christmas break.

The hot streak turned cold toward the end of the season, as losses to Ferris State and ties to

league doormat Notre Dame plagued the Spartans like a bad cold. MSU fell from second place behind the eventual national champion, Lake Superior State, and Western Michigan at the season's end.

The Spartans beat the Broncos in the first round of the CCHA Tournament, advancing to the "Joe", where they eventually lost to the Lakers.

Advancing to Joe Louis Arena was enough for MSU to be selected as the fourth seed in the 1994 NCAA Tournament West Regional at Munn.

Home-ice was not kind to MSU, as they lost to Eastern victors, Massachusetts-Lowell, 4-3.

Icer fans need not

worry. Mason and his Spartans have gathered what many feel is the best class of incoming recruits for next season that MSU has had in many years.

The talented class of the 1994-95 season will include incoming freshmen goaltender Chad Alban, forward Richard Keyes, defensemen Kevin Harper, brother of current icer Kelly Harper, Jon Gaskins, and forwards Michael Watt and Sean Berens.

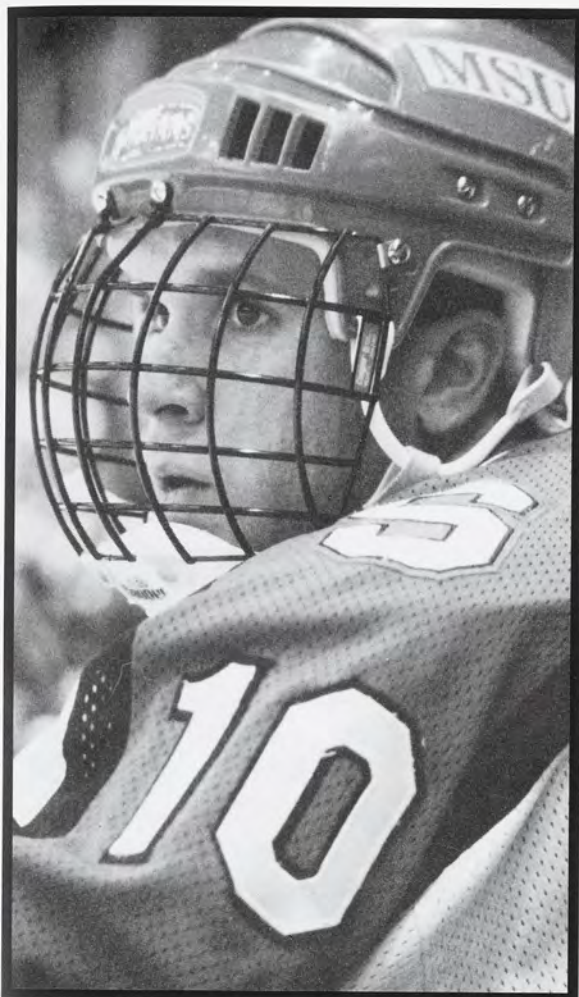
With this new batch of Spartans combined with the current crop of young icers, expect sparks to fly once again at Munn Arena next year as MSU hopes to live up to their "Commitment to Excellence" motto.
By Kevin Shaw.



With a whack on the head, freshman Tony Tuzzolino celebrates a victory with the team. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Battling for the puck, sophomore Anson Carter checks the opposing player. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

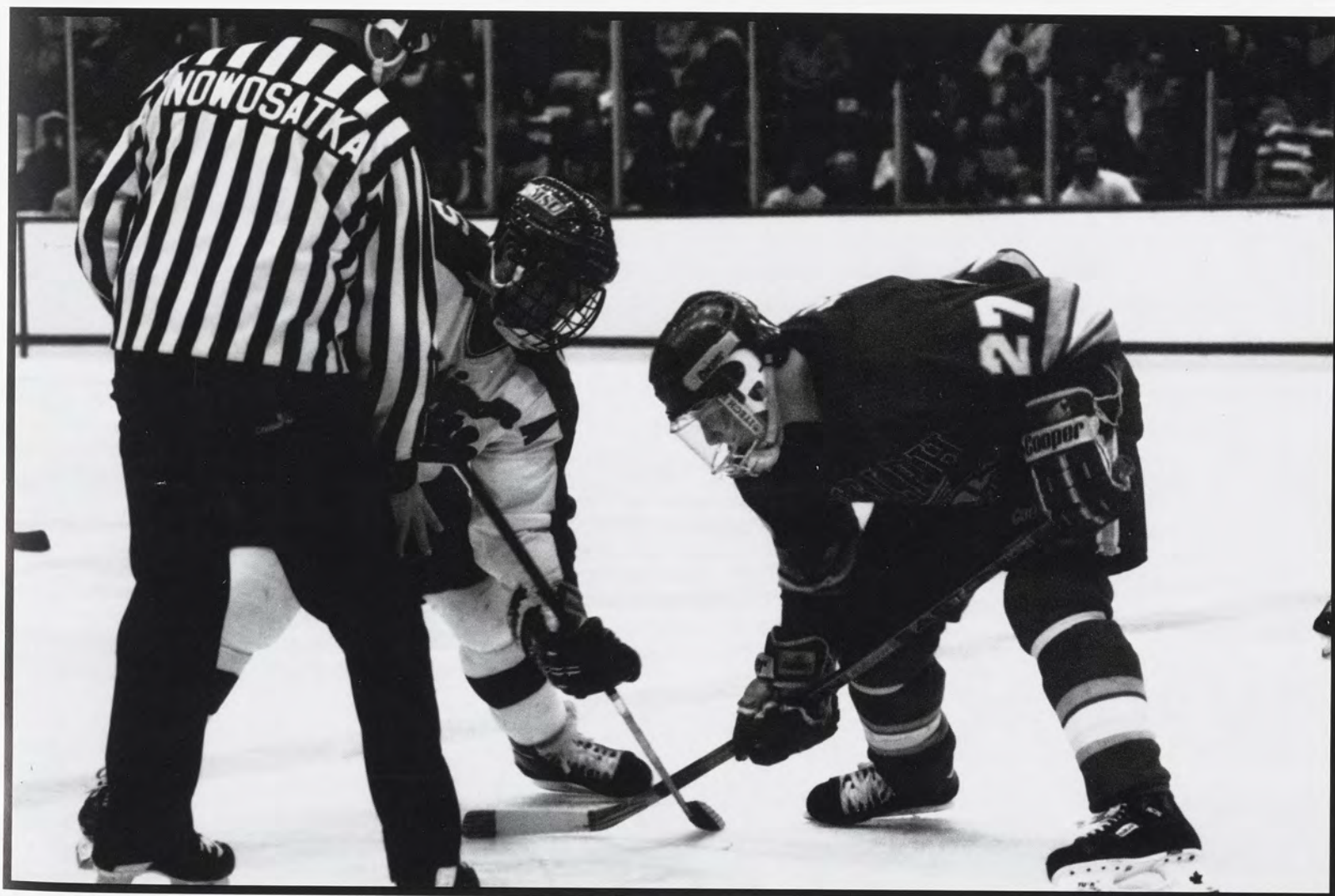


Watching the game from the bench, senior center Scott Worden encourages his teammates. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

In front of the Spartan goal, junior goalie Mike Buzak blocks a scoring attempt. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Ready for action, senior Bart Turner waits anxiously for the puck to be dropped. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Team ends season on a high note by meeting all three team goals, surprising fans and critics alike

Exceeding Expectations

The 1993-94 men's basketball team squad was able to set many records, including achieving the team's sixth twenty-win season and the sixth straight winning season, all under the tenure of Michigan State University Spartan head coach Jud Heathcote.

After a mediocre 1992-93 season, the team finished a disappointing 7-11 in Big Ten conference play, but they silenced many critics by winning close scoring games, setting team records and returning to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

The Spartans

finished the season tied with Indiana University for fourth in the Big Ten (10-8), with an overall mark of 20-12.

Heathcote, in his eighteenth year with the team, said his players always knew they were a competitive team and could play with anyone.

"We exceeded all of the prognosticators expectations and met our own," said Heathcote. "It was a good season for us because we met our three main goals of having a decent preseason, finishing in the first division of the Big Ten, and receive an NCAA tournament bid."

The Spartans began the year by winning two of three games at the San

Juan Shootout in Puerto Rico. Later in the season, a 92-69 win over East Tennessee State gave Coach Heathcote's 300th win, ranking him as MSU's all-time winningest coach.

Moving to the non-conference schedule, the team continued their ways by winning seven of nine games, to improve their preseason record to 9-3.

After the preseason, the Spartans started their Big Ten play strong by winning five of their first eight games, including close victories over Illinois and Iowa.

The team went on a four game losing streak after their spirits were dampened when an incident off the court took the

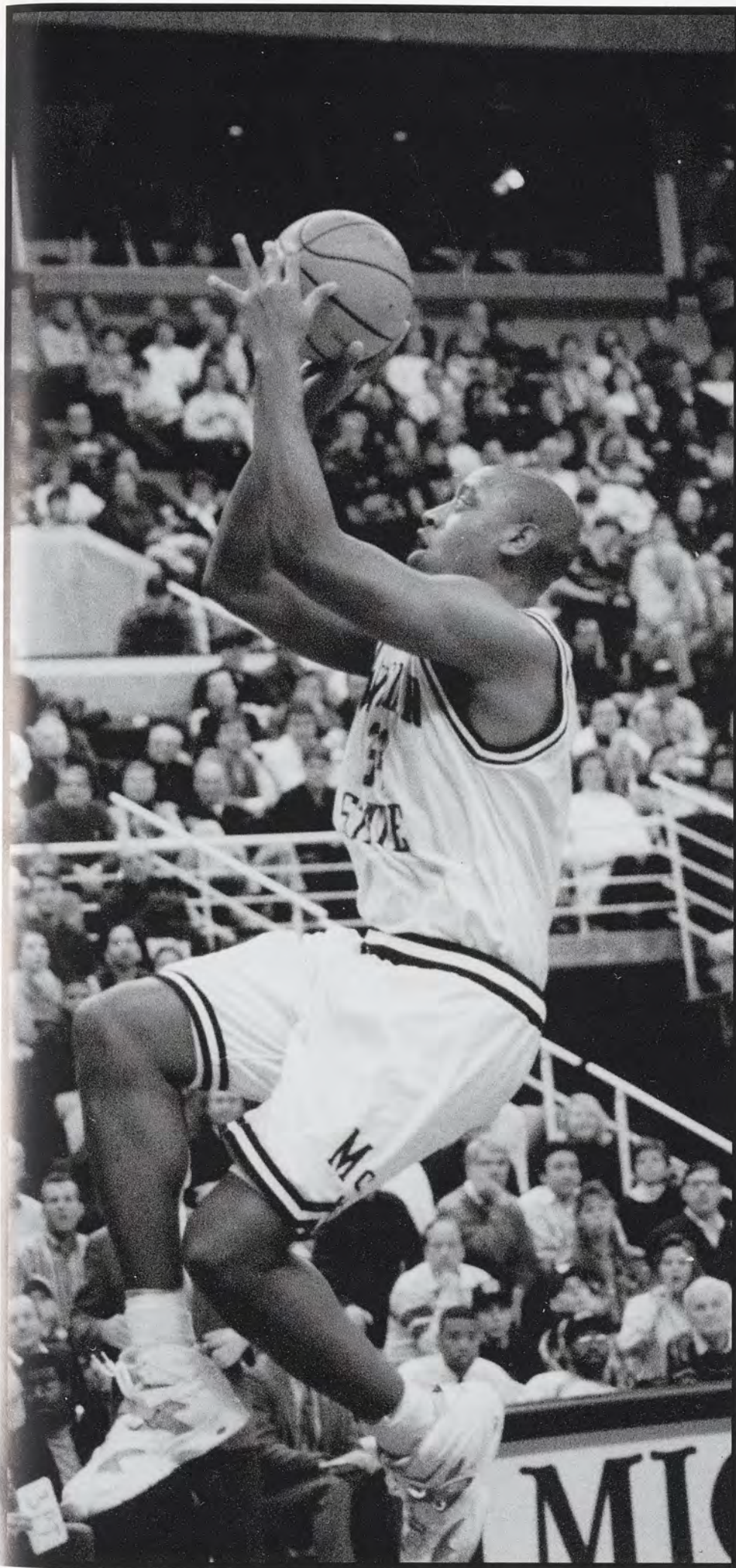
headlines. A memo was leaked to *The State News*, which was signed by Assistant Athletic Director Clarence Underwood to President M. Peter McPherson stating Heathcote should be forcibly retired or fired at the end of the year and that assistant and successor Tom Izzo take over.

Significant or not, the team rallied and reeled off five straight victories, including a key 94-78 win in their last home game versus nationally ranked Indiana, to secure the fifth straight post season berth for the Spartans.

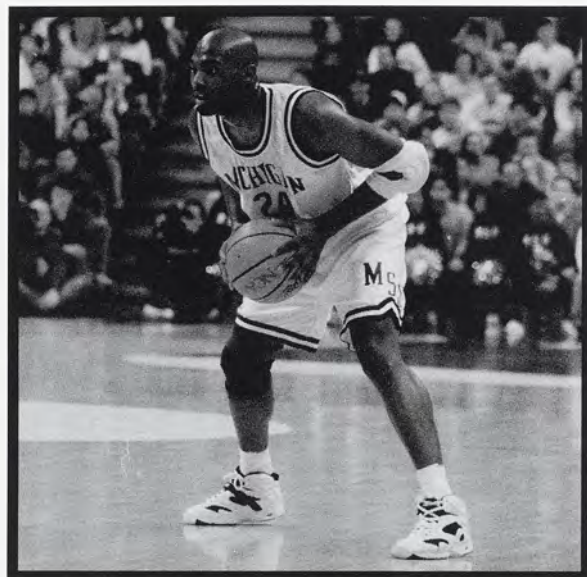
"Indiana was the game that put us in (the NCAA tournament)," (continued on page 234)

The 1994 Spartan Mens Basketball Team: Front Row: Assistant Coach Tom Izzo, Steve Niodemus, Eric Snow, Shawn Respert, Head Coach Jud Heathcoat, Kris Weshinsky, Mark Prylow, David Hart, Assistant Coach Brian Gregory. Back Row: Student Manager Matt Zimmermann, Assistant Coach Stan Joplin, Daimon Beathea, Jamie Feick, Anthony Miller, Jon Garavaglia, Steve Polonowski, Quinton Brooks, Erik Qualman, Student Manager Mike Franklin, Trainer Tom Mackowiak. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

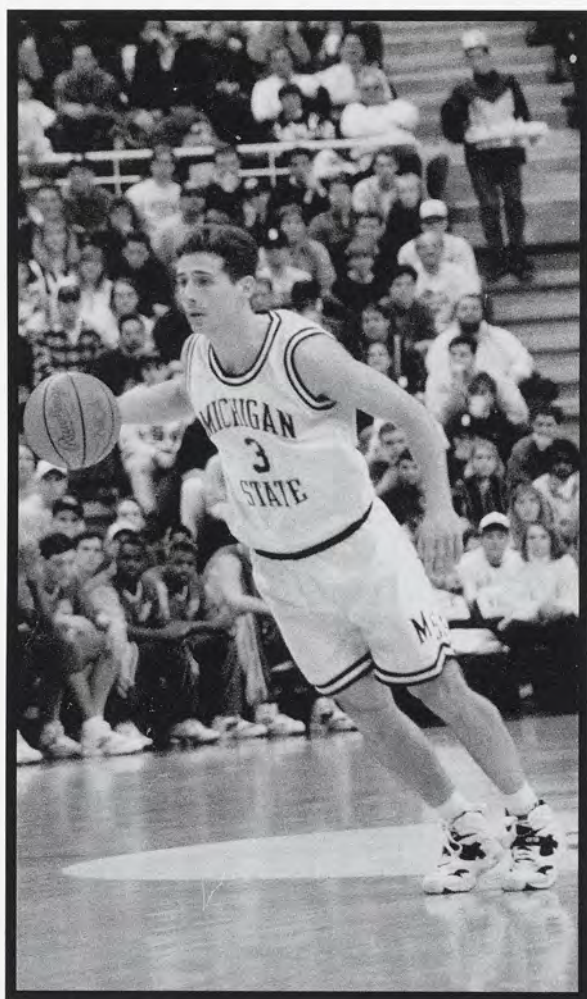




As he draws the ball near, junior Shawn Respert prepares to pass to a waiting teammate. (photo by Paul Evans)



Hopeful, senior Kris Weshinskey gets ready to run as he searches for his teammates. (photo by Paul Evans)



High in the air, senior Anthony Miller tries to score two points for the Spartan offense. (photo by Paul Evans)

Team ends season on a high note by meeting all three team goals, surprising fans and critics alike

Exceeding Expectations

(continued from page 232)
Heathcote said.

The Spartans, who were seeded seventh in the Southeastern Region of the NCAA tournament, won their first game 84-73 over the Seton Hall Pirates, but lost in the second round playoff game to the Duke Blue Devils 85-74.

In the first two rounds at the Thunderdome in St. Petersburg, Florida, the Spartans started poorly against Seton Hall and fell behind by ten points. A late surge before the half gave them a lead they would never relinquish. The bench proved pivotal in the scoring. Food Systems Management senior and guard Kris Weshinsky

scored 12 points and Prelaw freshman and forward Jon Garavaglia netted six points.

The Spartans faced second seeded Duke in the next round. During the game, the Blue Devils' defense shut down the MSU's Communications junior scoring machine, guard Shawn Respert, in the first half, while their offense took advantage of 22 Spartan turnovers. By the time Respert was heating it up with his Spartan high 22 points in the second half, the game was out of reach.

The Spartans reached Heathcote's goals of, "play well, win one, hopefully two."

Returning home

after the Duke loss, Heathcote said in the end, it was inconsistency that plagued the team more than anything else.

"The weakness of the team was our inconsistency from game to game on the offensive end," Heathcote said. "We were a good defensive club, but offensively we had to rely too much on Respert."

Respert was named to the first team All-Big Ten team prior to the NCAA tournament. He led the team in scoring with a 25.3 point game average.

Heathcote said if Respert stays with the team, rather than opting to leave for a spot in the National Basketball Association draft, he has a good

chance in breaking the all-time scoring record held by now NBA player Steve Smith with 2,263 points.

The team had other accolades to be proud of besides Respert's selection. Criminal Justice senior and center Anthony "Pig" Miller led the Big Ten in field goal percentage, .609 at the end of the regular season. Materials and Logistics Management junior and guard for the Spartans, Eric Snow, was second in the Big Ten in assists with 201.

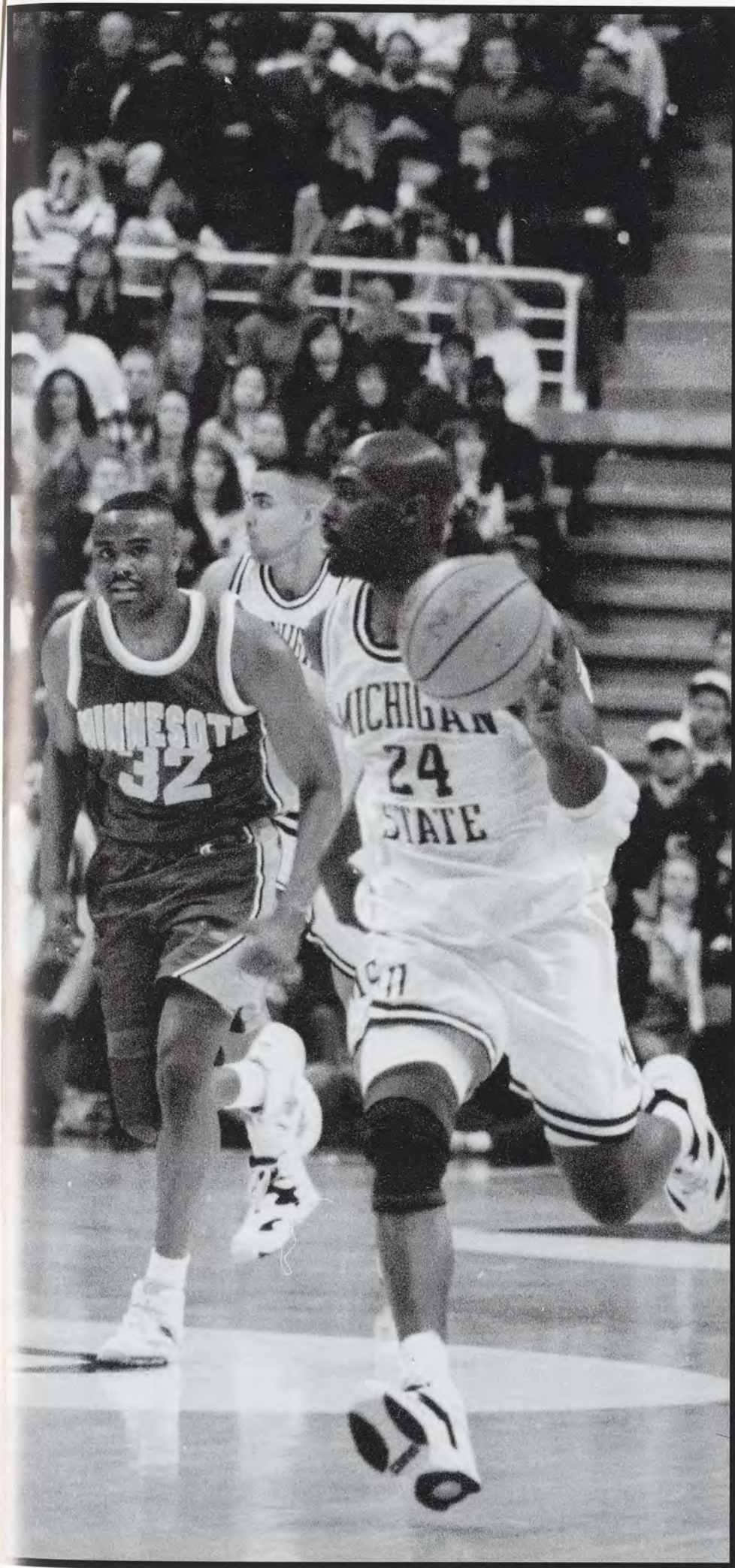
Heathcote said he believes, with four starters returning, including Respert, next year, the Spartans should be contenders for the Big Ten title. By Chris Machniak.

Avoiding a Minnesota player, junior Eric Snow heads for the opposite end of the court. (photo by Paul Evans)

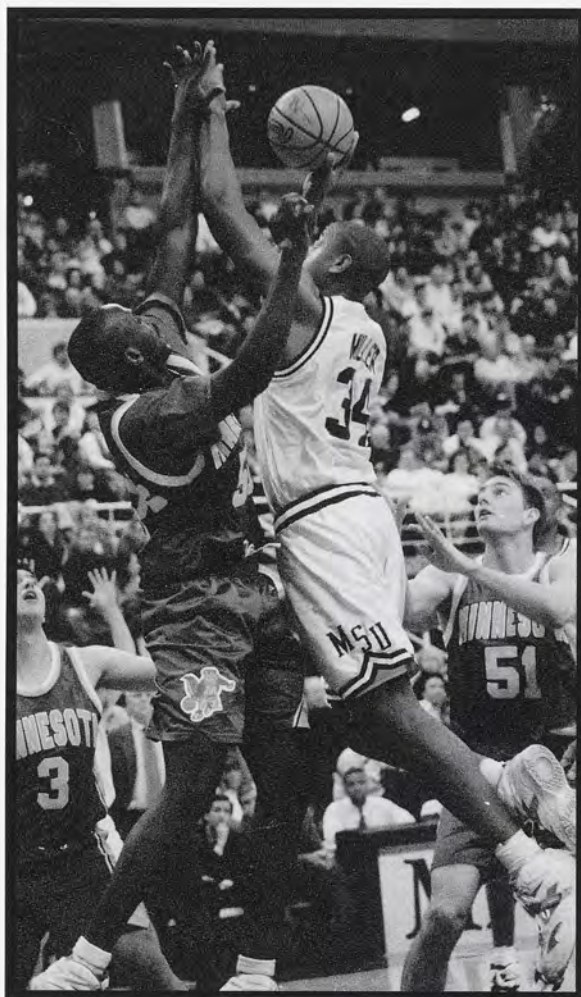


Above the rim, sophomore Jamie Feick attempts to tip the incoming ball into the basket. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)





Eyeing his opponent, senior Kris Weshinsky cautiously begins a play. (photo by Paul Evans)



As he attempts a shot, senior Anthony Miller avoids the Minnesota player's block. (photo by Paul Evans)

As he races down the court, junior Shawn Respert looks to pass to a teammate. (photo by Paul Evans)

Wins found difficult for the Lady Spartans while on the road in a tough Big Ten conference schedule

Looking Forward

The Michigan State University women's basketball team began the 1993-1994 season

with high hopes and enthusiasm. With the National Collegiate Academic Association women's basketball tournament expansion from 32 to 64 teams this year, the Spartans hoped to increase their chance at a post-season berth.

With a late season six game slide, the team fell out of contention for a tournament bid and below the .500 mark.

Head coach Karen Langeland described the season as, "frustrating and disappointing."

"(We) did not

achieve our expectations of an NCAA tournament bid and being in the top five in the standings of the Big Ten," she said.

The team ended the season tied with Ohio State University for seventh in the Big Ten Conference with a 7-11 mark, and 12-15 overall record.

Langeland stressed the need that her young team, "has to get better."

"We need more production from everyone," she said, citing the Big Ten powerhouse teams of Penn State and Purdue as examples of how tough the competition was.

The team endured highs and lows during the season. Langeland said she attributes this to the sched-

ule more than anything.

"We started out losing one and four and then won six out of seven, before conference play began," she said.

"We have one of the toughest conference schedules in the country," Langeland said. "It is really difficult to win on the road in the Big Ten."

The team road record of 2-10 reflects this trend. However, for the eighteenth straight season, they had a winning home season, with an 8-5 record.

Langeland said one of the biggest highlights of the season was a one point victory over last year NCAA finals runner-up Ohio State. The team won by a score of 73-72 on a last

second three point basket made by guard Tonya Place, a Psychology junior.

"It was the most exciting game we had all year," Langeland said.

"Place scored twenty in the first half and Christine Powers scored sixteen in the second." Powers, a Criminal Justice junior, was also the team captain.

The Spartans capped their season by upsetting the NCAA tournament-bound Indiana team by a score of 73-51, in their home game finale.

In looking to next year, Langeland said it won't be any easier but she is confident that with hard work and execution, the team can reach their goals.

By Chris Machniak.

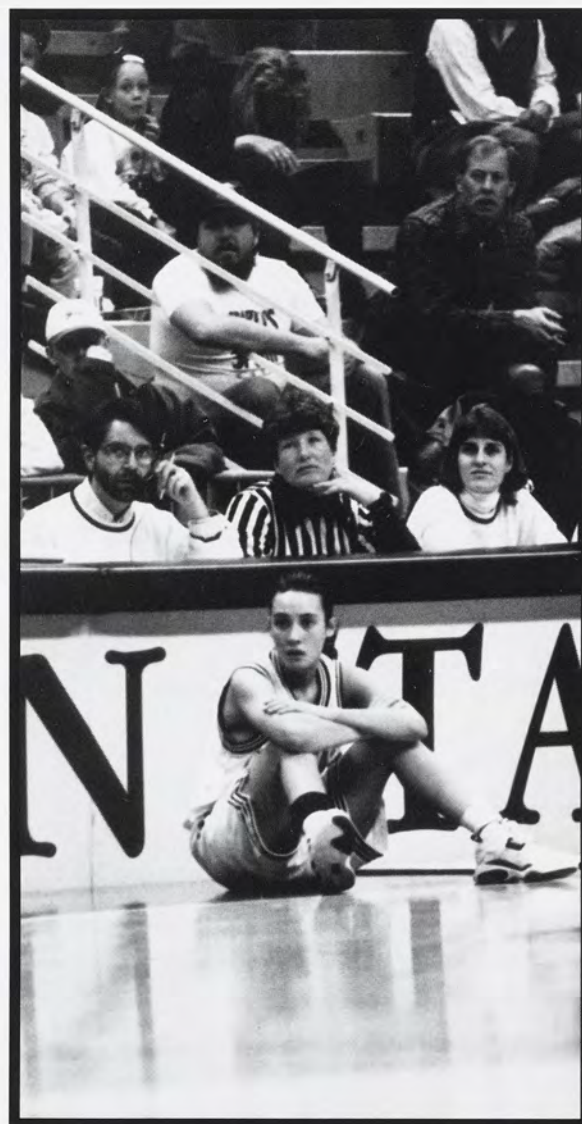
The 1994 Spartan Womens Basketball Team Sitting: Assistant Coach Cheryl Dozier, Paula Sanders, Akilah Collier, Captain Chris Powers, Head Coach Karen Langeland, Becky McMaster, Kisha, Cheri Euler and Assistant Coach Sue Guevara. Standing: Trainer Roxann Dahl, Tanya Place, Alana Burn, Danika Kelley, Kendra Nelson, Marla Smith, Connie Peterson, Zareth Gray, Manager LaDawn Wyatt and Manager Lynette Lockhart. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)





Attempting to score over her opponents, senior Becky McMaster takes a shot from the perimeter. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Seated on the floor, junior captain Christine Powers waits patiently to enter the game. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Seated on the sideline, junior Marla Smith and senior Becky McMaster watch the game. (photo by Lynn Furge)

R

Record-Breakers

Talent, determination, and enthusiasm lead tumbling teams to personal and team high scores for the season

The Michigan State University men's and women's gymnastics teams were able to set new records this season against tough competition.

The women's team had the talent, enthusiasm and determination needed to have a record season finishing 11-8 overall and 4-5 in the Big Ten this year.

The height of the women's season came at the triangular meet at Ohio State University.

General Business Administration junior Colleen Toohey tied her record of 9.70 on the balance beam which earned her fifth place.

No-Preference

sophomore Jodi Blotcher set a new career-high score of 9.875 on the uneven bars, along with score of 38.525 in the all-around competition.

The team also broke its high team score of the season at OSU, with a 191.275, scoring second place overall.

At the Big Ten Championship meet, the team placed fourth out of the seven teams competing.

Blotcher claimed fourth place on the uneven bars, with a eighth place finish all-around.

In her fourth year as head coach, Kathie Klages said she felt her team should have been the third place team at the Big Ten Championship, but

did not perform that way.

With a relatively new squad, the MSU men's gymnastics team finished the season 4-11 overall and 1-8 in the Big Ten.

With the help of No-Preference sophomore Chris Skidmore, the mens' squad was victorious over Kent State. Skidmore beat his previous career-best performance on the still rings with a score of 9.75, which earned him first place in the event.

At the triangular meet against fourth ranked Penn State University and Western Michigan University at Jenison Fieldhouse, the team earned a second place finish with scores that earned the gymnasts first place in their events.

Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management senior Erik Montgomery took first on floor, tying his career best score of a 9.70. No-Preference freshman Sam Smith took first place on the vault with a 9.30. Montgomery also achieved his season-best score of 9.45 on the rings.

In his sixth year as head coach of the team, Rick Atkinson said, "We have a tough conference."

That was proven at the Big Ten Championships at Penn State, where the team placed seventh.

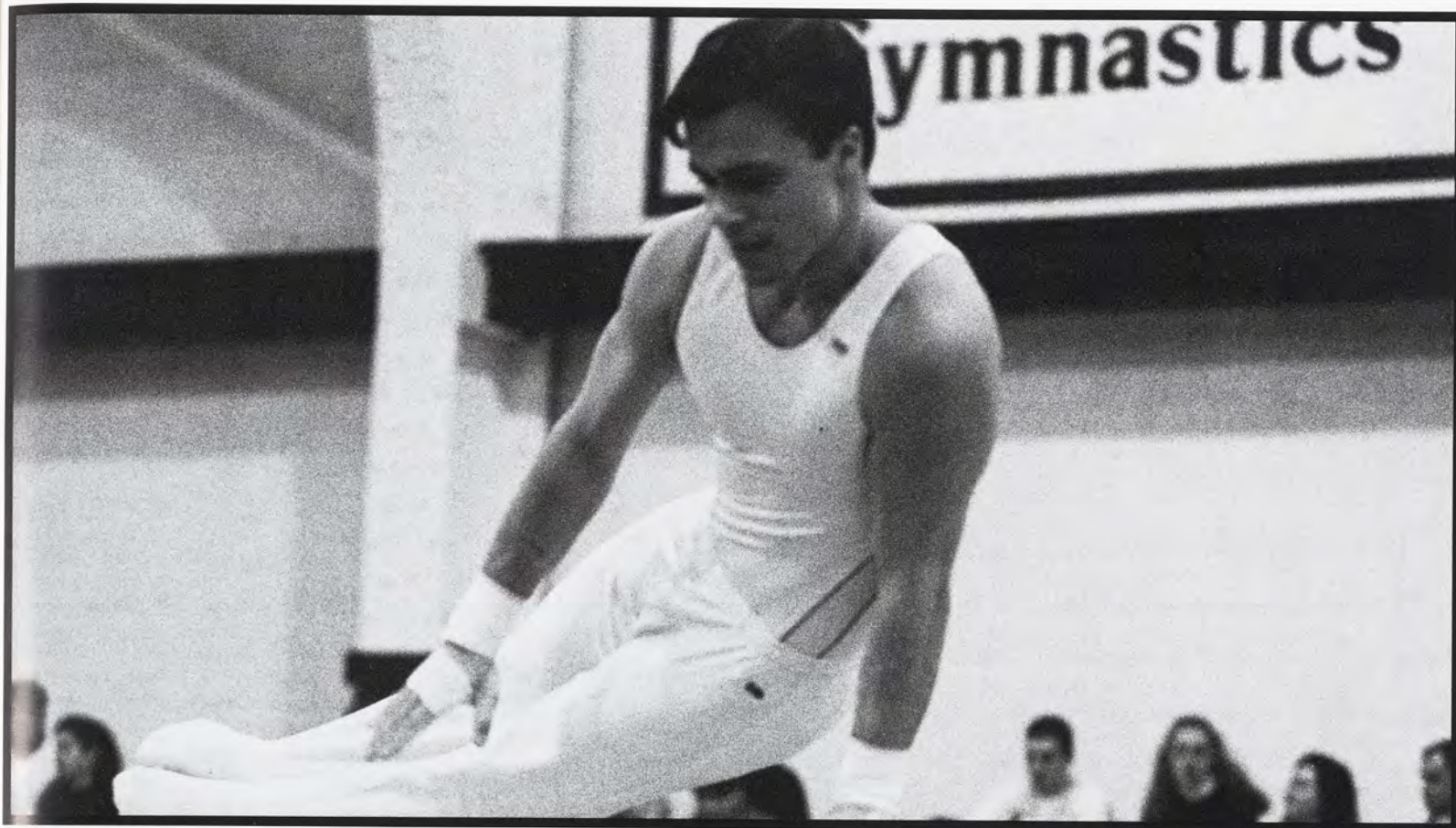
Smith was the team's top performer, with a seventh place on the vault and a score of 9.15 in individual competition.
By AnneMarie Galatzer.



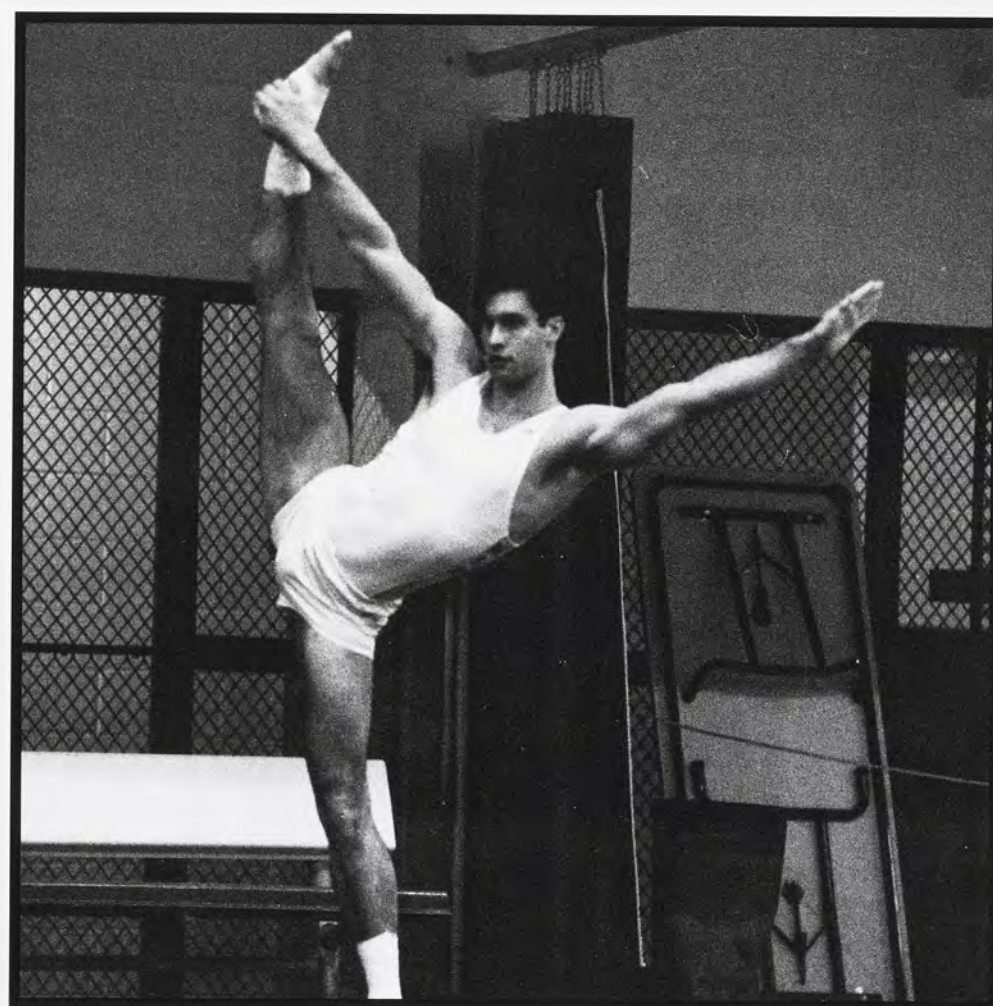
The 1994 Spartan Women's Gymnastics Team: Sitting: Colleen Toohey, Carla Rhodes. Second Row: Heather Cooper, Heidi Spohn, Siri Larsen. Back Row: Ty Burgess, Carole McMenamy, Jennifer Dube, Meryl Ender, Wendy Minch, Angela Howard, Jodi Blotcher, Tiffany Stennett. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)



The 1994 Spartan Men's Gymnastics Team: Front: Erik Montgomery, Chris Skidmore, Aaron Byrne, Alex Wisniewski, Quentin Marvin, Chris Schmitt, Joe Duda. Back: Tim Kruyer, Mark Garry, Dave Queen, Sam Smith, Kevin Brown, Stephen Bello, Norm Stultz, John Orlando. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)



On the pommel horse, Food Science sophomore Alex Wisniewski keeps his performance tight and streamlined. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



On the balance beam, senior Angela Howard works during a competition. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

On the floor exercise, Natural Resources senior Kevin Brown shows his flexibility. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Effort by strong individual runners increase hopes for a record-breaking and winning season

n Your Mark

It was a year of struggles for the men's and women's track and field teams in 1994. Both battled injuries and other distractions all season long. One bright spot did emerge, though, in the form of Education senior Susan Francis.

Francis was the only member of either team to qualify for the 1994 National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships, where she became only the eighth Spartan to earn All-American honors. Francis finished with a 200-meter time of 23.96 seconds, which was good enough for seventh place, establishing a new school record.

Also in 1994, Francis captured her fifth career Big Ten title at the 1994 Big Ten Outdoor Championships winning the 400-meter with a time of 53.21, the second best time in Michigan State University history. She also captured the 200-meter and 400-meter dash titles at the 1994 Big Ten Indoor Track and Field Championships. Francis was given the distinguished honor of being named winner of the 1994 George Alderton Female Athlete of the Year.

Although the Spartans finished the year a disappointing tenth out of ten teams in the conference, several individual runners had an exceptional season. Forensic Science

senior Misty Allison and Zoology junior Laura Bell had excellent times all year in the distance events, while several freshmen and sophomore runners gained valuable meet experience.

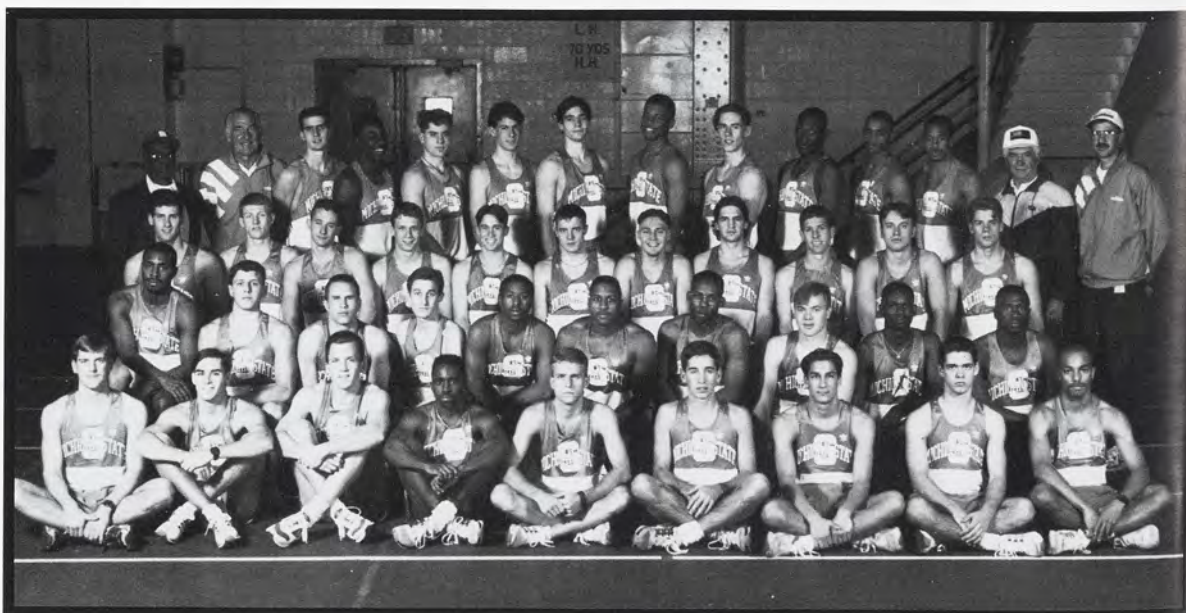
The men's team also finished tenth in the Big Ten, unable to leap injury and ineligibility hurdles all season long. At the same time, note-worthy performances were turned in as the team strengthened throughout the season.

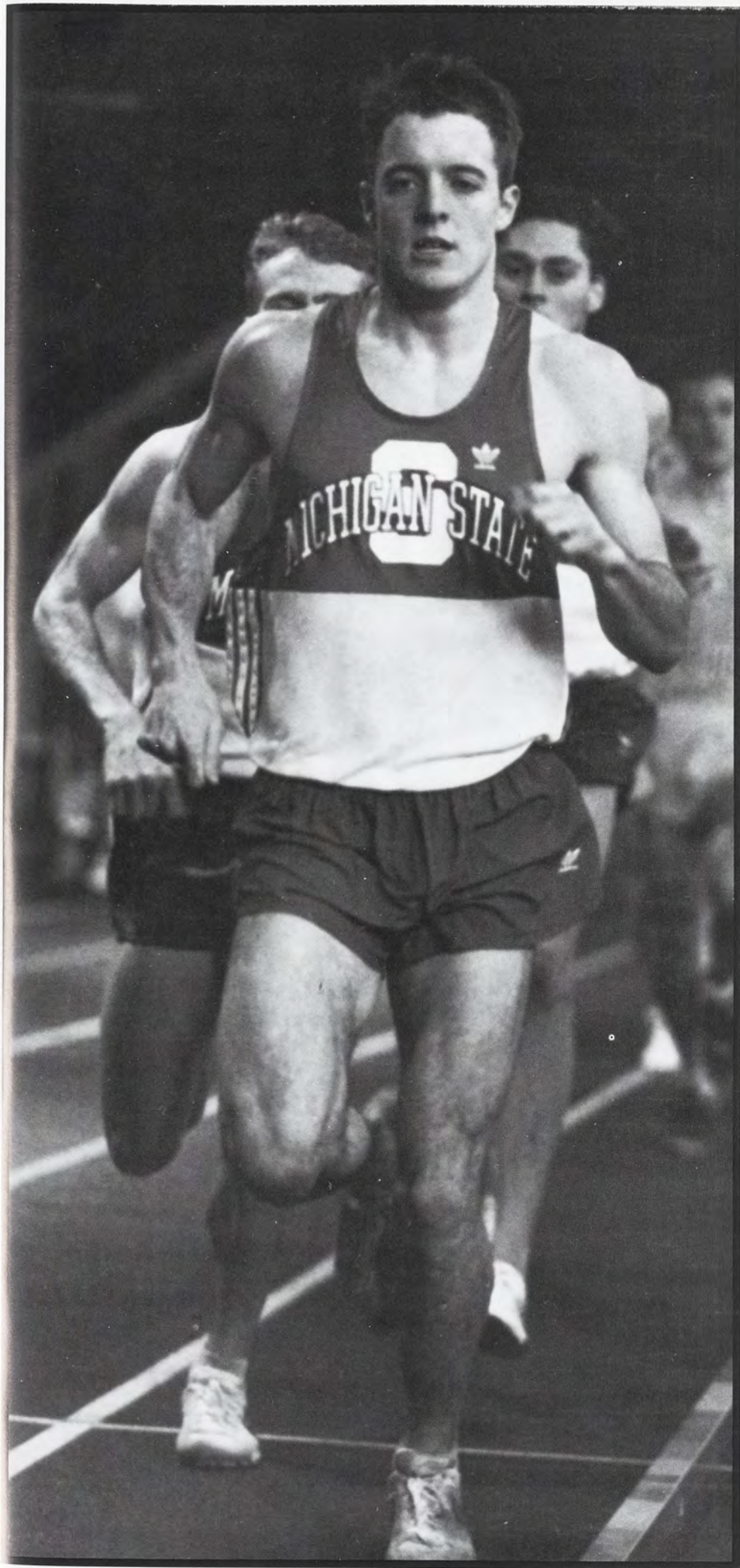
General Business Administration junior finished third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the 1994 Big Ten Men's Outdoor Championships. Child Development senior Toby Lefere placed fourth in the 10,000-meter run,

and Parks and Resource Management sophomore Bill Crosby finished fifth in the same event. Civil Engineering sophomore Jarion Bradley turned in a promising performance, finishing fifth in the 400-meter hurdles and eighth in the 100-meter hurdles.

With high expectations in the preseason, men's head coach Jim Bibbs said it was a disappointing year for his team. A hamstring injury to History sophomore Brad Fields and a host of casualties to the eligibility rules hurt the team, but with a little luck, the Spartans are looking to bounce back with a talented group of runners next year. By Shad Powers.

The 1994 Spartan Men's Track and Field Team: Back Row: Coach J. Bibbs, Assist. Coach M. Bushman, C. Lett, B. Fields, C. Crosby, M. Goodfellow, K. Weger, M. Davis, M. Tesch, J. Bradley, R. Watkins, D. Dew, Assist. Coach J. Stintzi. Third Row: J. Hoose, M. Dykstra, K. Sweeney, T. Koning, D. Rugh, B. Crosby, P. Hoard, A. Dombrowski, R. Hawley, S. Smith. Second Row: C. Flanagan, K. Smith, K. Hirr, E. Eichinger, B. Bedford, S. Chavis, B. Harris, G. Carlson, D. Johnson, C. Tucker. Front Row: N. Murphy, T. Richman, M. Verburg, D. Garrett, T. Lefere, B. Lutz, K. Vick, J. Brink, D. Heard. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)





Leading the pack, a MSU track member runs around the indoor track at Jenison Fieldhouse. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Leaping forcefully into the air, a MSU high jumper tries to soar over the bar overhead. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Attempting to fly over the sand, a MSU long jumper quickly runs toward the take-off point. (photo by Lynn Furge)

New coach fills dream position while following the traditions set by a nationally renowned Big Ten school

Sluggers' Success

If taking losing teams and forming them into fierce competitors is a bad habit, then first-year Michigan State University softball coach Jacquie Joseph has got it.

The former Bowling Green University women's softball coach shaped the Falcons into a national threat. There, Joseph compiled a 136-133 record with a 71-34 mark in her last two seasons.

Despite her success at Bowling Green, the Flint native left the program in hopes of discovering a new team she could lift from the depths of chaos.

"I felt like I had done what I had to do," Joseph admitted. "I com-

pleted what I had set out to do. I was looking for a new challenge."

"I grew up well aware of the MSU tradition," Joseph said. "MSU is a dream job. It's a Big Ten school, a nationally renowned school. It was a dream come true."

Joseph comes to a program that has been scarred by losing seasons. Before her arrival, the Spartans had only compiled 17 wins in two years.

Joseph did two things once she was brought in as head coach: she instilled a new attitude in the players, and hired assistant coaches Kim McKeon and Cindy Bowles.

McKeon, a player at Indiana when Joseph was

assistant coach, said Joseph has made the squad believe they have the right components to win a national championship.

"She brought a lot of enthusiasm and pride to the program," McKeon said. "She changed the mental aspect, helped them believe in themselves. There aren't any limits. We can go to the World Series."

The new philosophy Joseph brought hasn't received any resistance. Both veteran and incoming players are looked forward to having a season where they won't finish in the basement of the Big Ten.

"I think (coach Joseph) has a lot to do with our success," said catcher Maria Caruso, an Exercise

Science sophomore.

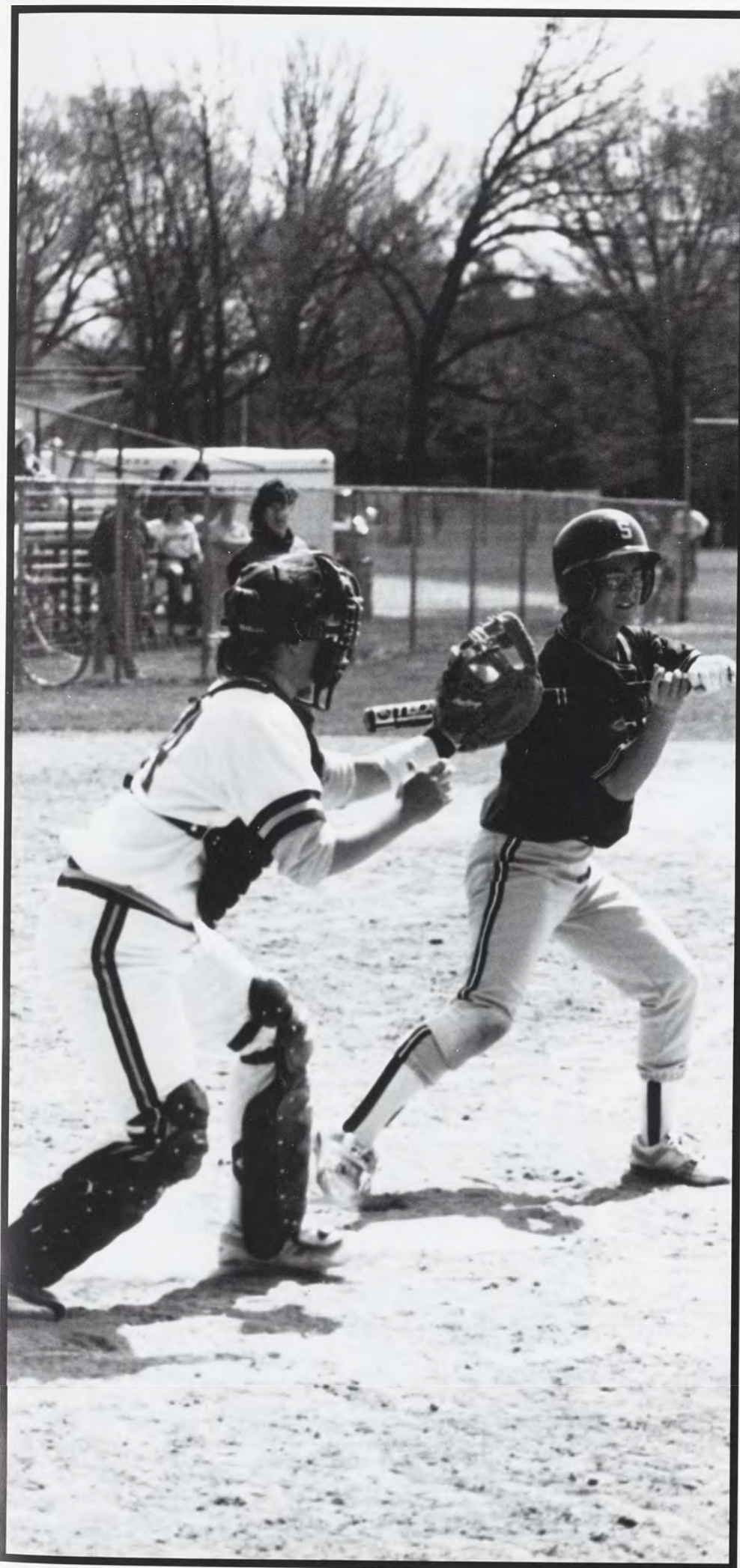
"She brings a different attitude to the team," said Caruso. "I think the whole team has a different attitude. Everyday, our coach tells us we can compete."

Like many great coaches, Joseph was a player first. At Central Michigan University, Joseph assisted the Chippewas to three MAC titles and three national tournament appearances.

"I think that having been a player is not everything, but I think it can be helpful," Joseph admitted. "I played in a successful program. I felt like I knew how to do it from both a player and coaching perspective." **By Jemele Hill.**

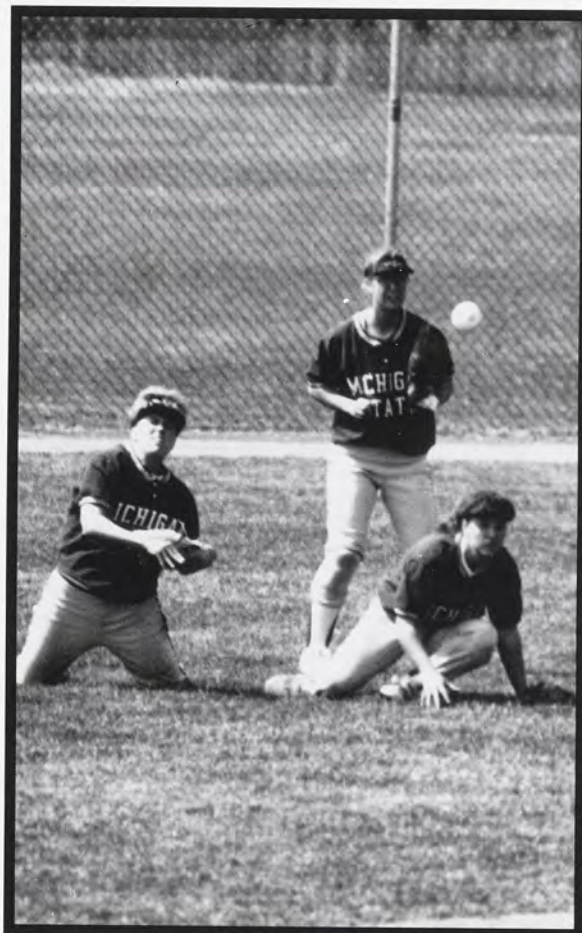
The 1994 Spartan Softball Team: First Row: Erin Zimmerman, Alina Baron, Jill Werynski, Tammy Evans, Deborah Lobato. Second Row: Assistant Coach Kim McKeon, Amy Smith, Keri Lemasters, Assistant Coach Cindy Bowles, Maria Caruso, Janelle Howe, Rachel Wrusch, Head Coach Jacquie Joseph. Third Row: Trainer Kimberly Hurst, Nicole Crane, Patti Raduenz, Julie Hall, Tammie Gallis. Fourth Row: Kim Reichard, Stacey Smith, Gretchen Schultz, Jenni Koopman. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)





At the plate, sophomore Nicole Crane watches as the catcher grabs a high pitch. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Heading off of the field, sophomores Patti Raduenz and Erin Zimmerman finish an inning. (photo by Lynn Furge)



As junior Jill Werynski and sophomore Patti Ruduenz look on, senior Julie Hall throws the ball. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Narrowly avoiding the cut,
ballplayers steal playoff spot
before being thwarted by
Ohio State Buckeyes

Sliding into Home

A season full of highs and lows ended on a high note for the Michigan State University varsity baseball team as they won three of their last four games. These wins pushed the Spartans from eighth place to fourth place in the Big Ten, advancing the team to the Big Ten playoffs.

Their first opponent in the playoffs was nationally ranked powerhouse Ohio State University. OSU finished the regular season with a 48-7 record.

Taking a 5-3 lead into the eighth inning, the Spartans held onto their hopes for a championship.

The Buckeyes returned nine runs in the eighth, closing out the game.

The campaign ended with a 26-29 overall and 13-15 Big Ten record.

Co-captains Mechanical Engineering senior Steve Money and Food Science senior Dave Veres were honored this season, selected to the first team All-Big Ten. Money, at centerfield, held a .414 batting average good for third place in the Big Ten. Money set MSU records this season for runs scored and hits in a career. Veres, at shortstop, led the Spartans with 51 RBI's.

Throughout the season, MSU relied on an explosive offensive attack to offset its shortcomings

on the mound. The Spartans tied a team high, banging out 59 home runs on the season, while scoring an average of over seven runs per game. The pitching staff, on the other hand, gave up 77 homers and allowed nearly 50 more runs than they scored.

Head coach Tom Smith called his graduating group of players including Money, Veres, Criminal Justice senior Todd Menard, Criminal Justice senior Eric Sumpter, and Packaging senior Derek Landis, the best senior class he's ever coached, adding that their cleats would be hard to fill.

Menard, a first baseman, had a busy day in a game on April 29,

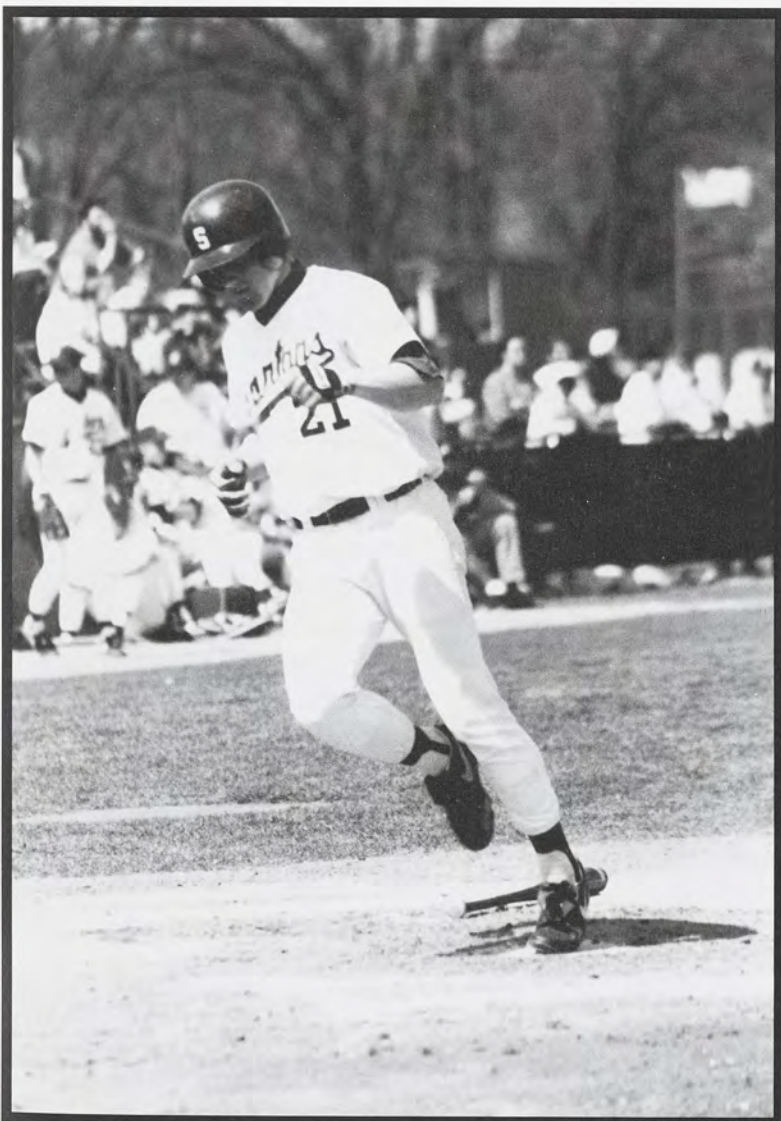
against Detroit Mercy. Menard played all nine positions in a single game, including serving as the starting pitcher. Menard gave up four runs in his only start of the season. MSU went on to defeat Mercy, 14-13.

Sumpter was one of the Spartans' leading power hitters, blasting out nine home runs. Landis was the starting pitcher throughout the season including the playoff game against Ohio State.

Education junior Scott Ayotte, a right fielder, played a role in the potency of the Spartans' offense. Ayotte batted .356, held a team high of ten home runs, and 18 doubles. By Shad Powers

The 1994 Spartan Men's Baseball Team: Front Row: Coby Garner, Derek Landis, Dave Veres, Todd Menard, Eric Sumpter, Steve Money. Second Row: Assistant Coach Ted Mahan, Chad Marshall, Pat Hachenski, Mike Andry, Scott Ayotte, Brad Dobin, Head Coach Tom Smith. Third Row: Hank Soto, Kip Meleski, Rick Holman, David Reinfelder, Andy Johnson, Trainer Andy Cripe. Fourth Row: Jason Campbell, Shane Johnson, Zack Casey, Daron Beitel, Josh Weeks, Matt Riggins, Marty Patterson. Fifth Row: Assistant Coach Doug Cossey, Josh Cooper, Dan Garman, Tom Olejnik, Scott Strubbe, Trevor Harvey, Student Manager Brian souders. Missing: Volunteer Assistant Rich Juday, Jim Antonangeli, Todd Fine, Mark Watt. (photo courtesy of Sports Information)





Exploding forcefully off of the mound, sophomore pitcher David Reinfelder hurls another strike toward the batter waiting at the plate. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Finishing a tough inning, sophomore catcher Matt Riggins walks in from the field (photo by Lynn Furge)

Crossing home plate, junior Scott Ayotte adds another run to the Spartan scoreboard. (photo by Lynn Furge)

FOOTBALL

9/11	W-KANSAS, 31-14
9/18	L-Notre Dame, 14-36
9/25	W-C. MICHIGAN, 48-34
10/9	W-MICHIGAN, 17-7
10/16	L-Ohio State, 21-28
10/23	W-IOWA, 24-10
10/30	L-Indiana, 0-10
11/6	W-NORTHWESTERN, 31-29
11/13	W-Purdue, 27-24
11/27	L-PENN STATE, 37-38
12/4	L-Wisconsin (Coca-Cola Bowl), 20-41
12/28	L-Louisville (Liberty Bowl), 7-18

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

9/11	MSU INVITATIONAL, 3rd/3, 75 pts.
9/25	SPARTAN INV., 3rd/7, 64 pts.
10/2	Stanford Invitational, 8th/14, 213 pts.
10/8	Mich. Intercollegiate, 3rd/18, 105 pts.
10/17	Mich. Interregional, 10th/10, 255 pts.
10/22	Huron Open, No Team Scores
10/30	BIG TEN CHAMPS, 10th/10, 195 pts.
11/13	NCAA Region IV Championship
11/22	NCAA Championship

MEN'S SOCCER

9/4	W-Northwestern, 4-0
9/8	L-Cincinnati, 1-2
9/10	L-Loyola, 0-1
9/12	W-Illinois-Chicago, 4-1
9/14	W-EASTERN MICHIGAN, 2-1
9/17	L-Notre Dame, 2-3
9/22	T-DETROIT MERCY, 3-3
9/26	L-Indiana, 0-2
10/1	L-Northern Illinois, 1-2
10/3	L-Arkansas-Little Rock, 0-1
10/6	L-AKRON, 1-2
10/10	L-WESTERN MICHIGAN, 0-2
10/14	W-Central Michigan, 4-0
10/17	L-Wisconsin, 1-2
10/20	W-OHIO STATE, 2-0
10/24	W-PENN STATE, 1-0
10/27	T-DePaul, 0-0
10/31	W-BOWLING GREEN, 6-1

WOMEN'S GOLF

9/11	Illinois State Invitational, 6th/20
9/18	SPARTAN INV., 7th/21
9/26	Iowa Invitational, 9th/10
10/8	Northern Intercollegiate, 8th/15
10/16	Wisconsin Invitational, 2nd/9
3/14	Peggy Kirk Bell Inv., 5th/18
4/2-3	Indiana Invitational, 10th/18
4/9-10	South Florida Inv., 13th/21
4/16	Notre Dame Invitational, 5th/9
4/23	Minnesota Invitational, inc.
5/6-8	Big Ten Championship, inc.
5/12	NCAA EAST REGIONAL, inc.

MEN'S GOLF

9/25	Midwestern Invitational, 5th/12
10/8	Northern Intercollegiate, (T) 4th/24
10/18	Persimmon Ridge Classic, 5th/18
3/11	Fripp Island Intercollegiate, 6th/17
3/26	Border Olympics, 11th/15
4/1-2	Johnny Owens Invitational, (T) 3rd/14
4/8-9	Marshall Invitational, (T) 11th/18
4/17	The Legends, 5th/18
4/22	Kent Invitational, inc.
4/30	Kepler Invitational, inc.
5/7-8	BRUCE FOSSUM SPARTAN INV.
5/13	Big Ten Championships, inc.
5/19	NCAA Regionals, inc.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

11/20	W-WESTERN ONTARIO, 65-54
11/26	L-Illinois State, 51-60
11/29	L-Central Michigan, 59-60
12/3	W-SOUTH ALABAMA, 83-54
12/4	L-UNC at CHARLOTTE, 50-58
12/8	L-Bowling Green, 64-65
12/18	W-DAYTON, 70-62
12/29	W-Vermont, 71-58
12/30	W-Duquesne, 62-36
1/2	W-DETROIT MERCY, 70-59
1/7	L-Purdue, 52-80
1/12	W-MICHIGAN, 74-62
1/14	W-WISCONSIN, 62-59
1/23	L-OHIO STATE, 50-87
1/28	L-Minnesota, 69-82
1/30	L-Iowa, 46-54
2/4	W-NORTHWESTERN, 65-63
2/6	W-ILLINOIS, 71-56
2/9	W-Michigan, 78-62
2/13	L-Wisconsin, 85-92
2/18	W-Ohio State, 73-72
2/20	L-Penn State, 71-98
2/25	L-IOWA, 56-63
2/27	L-MINNESOTA, 62-66
3/4	L-Northwestern, 52-69
3/6	L-Illinois, 74-81
3/10	L-PURDUE, 44-63
3/12	W-INDIANA, 73-51

WOMEN'S SOCCER

9/4	W-VALPARAISO, 10-0
9/6	L-WISCONSIN, 0-2
9/11	L-Massachusetts, 0-3
9/12	L-Hartford, 1-4
9/17	L-Notre Dame, 0-6
9/19	W-Butler, 1-0
9/22	W-Loyola, 10-1
9/24	L-MINNESOTA, 1-2
9/26	W-WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE, 3-0
10/1	W-Cincinnati, 2-1
10/3	W-Kentucky, 2-0
10/10	W-LOUISVILLE, 1-0
10/15	L-George Mason, 0-1
10/17	W-Virginia, 2-1
10/22	L-Dayton, 0-3
10/24	W-Wright State, 1-0
10/29	L-INDIANA, 0-1
11/6	W-Ohio State, 4-1

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

11/13	L-Wisconsin, 130.5-111.5
	L-Minnesota, 179-74
12/3-5	U.S. Open, 4th/10, 126 pts.
12/10	L-HARVARD, 123-121
1/6	W-Arkansas, 49-27
1/14	W-TOLEDO, 145-96
1/15	W-PURDUE, 139-102
1/22	W-Northwestern, 130-111
	W-Illinois-Chicago, 82-31
1/28	W-INDIANA, 124-119
1/29	W-Eastern Michigan, 135-103
2/4	L-Michigan, 149-91
2/24	Big Ten Champs., 5th/10, 334 pts.
3/12	NCAA Zone Diving, no team scores
3/24	NCAA Champs., T20th/42, 38 pts.

MEN'S TENNIS

9/24	Notre Dame Invitational
10/1	Ball State Invitational
10/14	All-American Tournament
10/22	Midwest Collegiate Championship
11/4-7	ITA Rolex Regional, no team scores
1/14	L-South Alabama, 7-0
1/15	W-Southern Methodist, 6-1
1/16	W-Michigan, 5-2
2/15	L-Notre Dame, 5-2
2/25	Big Ten Indoor Singles Tournament
3/4-6	H.E.B. Corpus Cristi Tennis Classic
3/4	L-Arizona, 4-3
3/5	W-Nebraska, 6-1
3/6	L-Clemson, 4-3
3/10	L-Texas, 6-1
3/25	W-WESTERN MICHIGAN, 7-0
3/26	W-BALL STATE, 4-3
4/1	L-MINNESOTA, 5-2
4/6	L-Michigan, 6-1
4/9	L-PENN STATE, 4-3
4/16	L-Wisconsin, 7-0
4/17	L-Northwestern, 5-2
4/23	ILLINOIS, inc.
4/24	PURDUE, inc.
4/30	Indiana, inc.
5/1	Ohio State, inc.
5/5-8	Big Ten Championship, inc.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

10/9	Ohio State Invitational
10/22	SPARTAN CLASSIC
10/28	ITA ROLEX REGIONAL
1/21	Michigan Invitational
2/5	W-Marquette, 7-2
2/12	L-OHIO STATE, 5-4
2/13	L-INDIANA, 9-0
2/26	L-Miami of Ohio, 9-0
3/8	L-Florida Invitational, 9-0
3/9	W-Broward Comm. College, 9-0
3/10	L-Lynn, 6-3
3/19	W-Eastern Michigan, 6-3
3/20	W-BALL STATE, 6-3
3/26	L-Iowa, 8-1
3/27	L-Minnesota, 8-1
4/5	W-Western Michigan, 5-4
4/10	L-Penn State, 6-3
4/13	L-MICHIGAN, 7-2
4/16	L-NORTHWESTERN, 7-2
4/17	L-WISCONSIN, 9-04/23 Illinois,

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

10/16	L-MICHIGAN, 89-36
10/30	L-Penn State, 194-92
	L-Iowa, 227-73
11/10	L-OAKLAND, 152-148
11/13	L-Wisconsin, 129.5-83.5
11/21	L-ILLINOIS, 171-128
12/3-5	U.S. Open
12/11	L-Ball State, 187-111
1/6	W-Arkansas, 41-38
1/14	W-TOLEDO, 142-98
1/15	L-PURDUE, 139-92
1/22	L-Northwestern, 154-80
	W-Illinois-Chicago, 75-31
2/6	L-INDIANA, 165-134
2/17	Big Ten Champs., 11th/11, 83 pts.
3/11	NCAA Zone Diving, no team scores

VOLLEYBALL

9/3	L-Western Michigan, 0-3
9/4	L-Loyola, 0-3
9/8	W-EASTERN MICHIGAN, 3-0
9/10	L-Ball State, 0-3
9/11	L-South Florida, 1-3
9/11	W-Indiana State, 3-1
9/15	L-CENTRAL MICHIGAN, 0-3
9/17	L-Sam Houston State, 1-3
9/17	W-Lamar, 3-0
9/18	W-Louisiana Tech, 3-1
9/18	L-Baylor, 0-3
9/22	W-Michigan, 3-0
9/25	L-Illinois, 0-3
10/1	L-Minnesota, 1-3
10/2	W-Iowa, 3-0
10/8	L-Wisconsin, 2-3
10/9	W-Northwestern, 3-1
10/15	L-Purdue, 0-3
10/16	L-Indiana, 0-3
10/22	L-PENN STATE, 0-3
10/23	L-OHIO STATE, 0-3
10/29	L-IOWA, 0-3
10/30	L-MINNESOTA, 0-3
11/5	L-Northwestern, 2-3
11/6	L-Wisconsin, 0-3
11/12	W-INDIANA, 3-0

HOCKEY

10/22	W-Illionis-Chicago, 6-3
10/23	W-Illionis-Chicago, 4-3
10/29	L-Miami of Ohio, 1-5
10/30	W-Miami of Ohio, 6-4
11/2	L-FERRIS STATE, 3-4
11/5	W-NOTRE DAME, 3-0
11/6	T-Notre Dame, 1-1
11/13	W-GUELPH, 7-4
11/19	T-MIAMI OF OHIO, 1-1
11/20	T-BOWLING GREEN, 2-2
11/23	W-LAKE SUPERIOR STATE, 6-4
11/26	W-Wisconsin, 4-2
11/27	L-Minnesota, 5-6
12/3	W-KENT STATE, 5-1
12/4	W-KENT STATE, 6-3
12/10	L-Western Michigan, 1-2
12/11	L-WESTERN MICHIGAN, 0-2
12/19	W-Michigan Tech, 3-2
12/30	L-Michigan, 2-4
1/7	W-Ohio State, 7-3
1/9	W-Kent State, 9-6
1/15	W-BOWLING GREEN, 3-0
1/21	W-Michigan, 6-3
1/22	L-MICHIGAN, 1-3
1/28	W-Bowling Green, 8-1
1/29	W-Ohio State, 7-4
2/4	L-OHIO STATE, 4-5
2/5	W-ILLINOIS-CHICAGO, 4-2
2/11	L-Lake Superior State, 1-
2/12	T-Lake Superior State, 3-3
2/19	W-Michigan, 5-1
2/24	T-Notre Dame, 1-1
2/25	L-FERRIS STATE, 4-6
3/3	W-Ferris State, 2-1
3/4	W-WESTERN MICHIGAN, 5-2
3/11	L-ILLINOIS-CHICAGO, 3-4
3/12	W-ILLINOIS-CHICAGO, 2-1
3/13	W-ILLINOIS-CHICAGO, 8-3
3/18	W-Bowling Green, 3-2
3/19	L-Lake Superior State, 0-4
3/26	L-Massachusetts-Lowell, 3-4

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

9/11	MSU INVITATIONAL, 1st/3, 37 pts.
9/25	SPARTAN INV., 2nd/6, 49 pts
10/2	Stanford Invitational, 7th/13, 184 pts.
10/30	BIG TEN CHAMPS, 6th/10, 145 pts.
11/13	NCAA Region IV Championship
11/22	NCAA Championship

FIELD HOCKEY

9/4	W-William and Mary, 3-2
9/5	W-Richmond, 7-1
9/6	L-Virginia Commonwealth, 1-
9/11	L-SW MISSOURI STATE, 2-3
9/21	L-Ball State, 1-2
10/1	L-Northwestern, 0-3
10/2	L-Ohio State, 0-1
10/7	L-Michigan, 1-3
10/8	W-St. Louis, 5-0
10/10	W-MIAMI OF OHIO, 1-0
10/15	L-NORTHWESTERN, 0-4
10/17	L-PENN STATE, 0-4
10/22	L-Iowa, 0-5
10/23	L-Penn State, 1-7
10/27	W-CENTRAL MICHIGAN, 5-0
10/29	L-MICHIGAN, 0-1
10/30	W-MAINE, 3-1
11/5	L-Ohio State, 0-1
11/6	L-Iowa, 3-5

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

1/9	L-Missouri, 186.075-183.175
1/16	W-OHIO STATE, 183.20-180.35
	W-CENTRAL MICH, 183.20-177.875
1/22	L-Illinois, 180.80-180.00
1/29	W-IOWA, 187.25-182.675
2/6	Michigan Classic, 2nd/5
	L-Michigan, 193.175-187.750
	W-Central Michigan, 187.75-184.525
	W-Western Michigan, 187.75-184.525
	W-Eastern Michigan, 187.75-181.025
2/12	L-Minnesota, 188.675-187.200
	W-Iowa, 187.200-186.075
2/27	HOBIE'S SPARTAN INV.
	L-PENN STATE, 190.925-197.800
	W-NEW HAMP, 187.800-185.675
	W-CENTRAL MICH, 187.800-186.450
3/1	W-WESTERN MICH, 185.-181.
3/4	L-UCLA, 191.725-183.725
	L-Cal.State, 188.150-183.725
3/11	L-Michigan, 194.475-187.350
3/13	L-MICHIGAN, 191.00-188.575
3/19	W-Ohio State, 191.275-190.12
	L-Towson State, 192.850-191.275
	W-Kent State, 191.275-190.45
3/26	Big Ten Champs., 4th/7. 188.475
4/9	NCAA Regionals
4/22	NCAA Championships

MEN'S FENCING

		W	L
11/6	Cleveland State	19	8
	Northwestern	11	16
	Ohio State	12	1
	Notre Dame	8	1
	Wayne State	9	1
	Chicago	18	9
11/20	Penn State Open, no team scores		
12/4	Michigan Collegiate Open		
1/15	Midwest Mega Meet		
	Air Force	9	18
	North Carolina	7	20
	UC San Diego	12	15
	Long Beach State	12	15
1/22	Notre Dame	9	18
	Cleveland State	19	8
	Ohio State	7	20
	Case Western Reserve	14	13
	Tri-State	21	6
1/29	Wayne State	11	6
	Detroit Mercy	21	6
	Tri-State	19	8
	Michigan	16	11
	Cleveland State	17	10
2/12	Northwestern	12	15
	Purdue	19	8
	Lawrence	19	8
2/19	Alumni		
3/5-6	Midwest Regional Championships		
3/18	NCAA Championships		

LACROSSE

3/6	L-Maryland Baltimore County, 12-4
3/8	W-Radford, 20-8
3/12	L-Hofstra, 14-5
3/17	W-NEW HAMPSHIRE, 9-8
3/19	W-CANISIUS, 17-10
3/26	W-Villanova, 11-7
4/1	W-Air Force, 6-5
4/9	W-BUTLER, 14-11
4/13	L-OHIO WESLEYAN, 9-6
4/16	W-Ohio State, 16-6
4/23	L-HOBART, 15-10
4/29	L-Notre Dame, 12-11 (OT)
5/8	L-Syracuse, 28-3

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

1/8	W-MINNESOTA, 269.85-268.50
1/14	Windy City Invitational, 7th/12, 261.65
1/21	L-Illinois, 274.90-262.45
2/11	L-PENN STATE, 275.45-272.45
	W-WESTERN MICHIGAN, 272.45-251.80
2/18	L-IOWA, 279.50-272.20
	L-OHIO STATE, 281.25-272.20
2/26	W-KENT STATE, 271.00-263.80
3/4	W-Brigham Young, 272.15-270.65
	L-Penn State, 276.90-272.15
3/12	Michigan Invitational, 6th/8
	L-Illinois-Chicago, 281.35-272.50
	L-Syracuse, 272.95-272.50
	L-Temple, 275.00-272.50
	W-Kent State, 272.50-270.40
	L-Michigan, 281.80-272.50
	L-Illinois, 275.80-272.50
3/25	Big Ten Championships, 7th/7, 270.60
4/2	L-MICHIGAN, 279.70-276.90
4/22	NCAA Championships

WRESTLING

11/20	Ohio Open
	Northern Iowa Open
12/29	Midlands Championships
1/6	W-Kent State, 23-9
1/9	MSU OPEN, no team scores
1/15	L-Penn State, 31-12
	W-Clarion, 21-15
1/18	W-Michigan, 21-15
1/23	W-FINDLAY, 28-7
1/29	W-Northwestern, 22-13
1/30	W-ILLINOIS, 30-10
	W-FERRIS STATE, 28-12
2/5	W-PURDUE, 36-9
	W-OHIO STATE, 20-19
2/13	L-Minnesota, 20-15
2/19	L-WISCONSIN, 21-16
2/20	W-INDIANA, 19-16
	W-Central Michigan, 21-13
2/26	L-Oklahoma, 25-11
3/5-6	Big Ten Championships, 6th/10
3/17	NCAA Championships

MEN'S BASKETBALL

11/26	W-Pacific, 83-64
	L-Washington State, 71-76
	W-East Tennessee State, 92-69
12/4	L-Louisville, 68-77
12/7	W-Cleveland State, 90-76
12/9	W-EAST TENNESSEE STATE, 107-81
12/12	W-DETROIT MERCY, 74-63
12/14	W-ILLINOIS-CHICAGO, 90-77
12/18	L-NEBRASKA, 81-85
12/21	W-Tennessee, 69-60
12/29	W-BOWLING GREEN, 62-49
12/30	W-CORNELL, 83-69
1/5	L-Michigan, 64-75
1/8	W-ILLINOIS, 79-74
1/12	L-Purdue, 77-89
1/15	W-NORTHWESTERN, 67-46
1/19	W-WISCONSIN, 70-60
1/22	L-Minnesota, 66-68
1/26	W-Ohio State, 77-71
1/29	W-IOWA, 87-84
2/2	L-Wisconsin, 62-87
2/5	L-MICHIGAN, 51-59
2/9	L-Illinois, 64-72
2/12	L-PURDUE, 70-74
2/17	W-Northwestern, 60-55
2/23	W-MINNESOTA, 85-68
2/26	W-OHIO STATE, 75-60
3/2	W-Iowa, 80-72
3/9	W-INDIANA, 94-78
3/12	L-Penn State, 70-71
	W-Seton Hall, 84-73
	L-Duke, 74-85

3/4	L-Saginaw Valley, 6-11
3/5	W-Mercy (N.Y.), 23-2
3/6	L-Florida Atlantic, 7-11
	L-Pace, 3-7
3/7	W-Slippery Rock, 10-5
3/8	L-Nova Southeast, 14-15
3/9	W-Barry, 12-0
3/12	L-Murray State, 4-8
	L-Louisville, 1-11
3/13	L-Valparaiso, 6-8
3/18	W-Alabama-Birmingham, 13-8
3/19	W-Alabama, 12-9
	W-Alabama, 3-1
3/20	L-Alabama, 1-5
3/26	W-Illinois, 10-6
	W-Illinois, 3-1
3/27	W-Illinois, 6-2
	L-Illinois, 5-9
3/30	W-GRAND VALLEY STATE, 8-3
4/2	L-MICHIGAN, 6-9
	L-MICHIGAN, 5-21
4/3	L-Michigan, 0-4
	W-Michigan, 4-3
4/5	L-WESTERN MICHIGAN, 5-8
4/7	W-SIENA HEIGHTS, 12-6
4/9	W-INDIANA, 7-1
	W-INDIANA, 6-5
4/10	L-INDIANA, 2-8
	W-INDIANA, 4-1
4/13	W-FERRIS STATE, 19-7
	W-FERRIS STATE, 10-8
4/16	L-Ohio State, 4-13
	L-Ohio State, 5-14
4/17	L-Ohio State, 4-6
	L-Ohio State, 0-11
4/20	L-Central Michigan, 7-14
	W-Central Michigan, 11-3
4/21	L-DETROIT MERCY, 10-12
4/23	L-MINNESOTA, 0-10
	W-MINNESOTA, 5-4
4/24	L-MINNESOTA, 6-19
	L-MINNESOTA, 6-17
4/26	W-Eastern Michigan, 13-11
4/29	W-Detroit Mercy, 14-13
5/8	Penn State (2), inc.
5/9	Penn State (2), inc.
5/11	Detroit Mercy, inc.
5/15	IOWA (2), inc.
5/16	IOWA (2), inc.
5/19	Big Ten Playoffs, inc.

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

3/8-9	Dogwood Relays, no team scores
4/16	L-IOWA, 75-71
4/23	Eastern Michigan, 5th/6, 66.5 pts.
4/29-30	Drake Relays, no team scores
5/7	Central Collegiate Championships, inc.
5/8	Jessie Owens Invitational, inc.
5/14	Central State, inc.
5/21-22	Big Ten Championships, inc.
6/3-4	NCAA Championships

BASEBALL

SOFTBALL

3/3	L-Utah, 2-10
	W-NE Louisiana, 4-3
	L-Nebraska, 2-5
3/4	W-Stanford, 9-1
	L-New Mexico State, 2-6
3/5	L-Southern Utah, 4-6
	W-New Mexico, 7-0
	W-Oregon State, 5-0
3/6	W-Southern Utah, 8-3
3/7	L-New Mexico State, 0-1
	L-New Mexico State, 10-1
3/10	W-New Mexico, 5-0
	L-New Mexico, 1-16
3/25	L-Cleveland State, 0-1
	W-Miami of Ohio, 3-1
3/26	W-Loyola, 2-1
	W-Cleveland State, 10-2
3/29	W-Detroit Mercy, 4-1
	W-Detroit Mercy, 7-2
3/30	L-EASTERN MICHIGAN, 0-2
	W-EASTERN MICHIGAN, 1-0
4/1	L-Iowa, 3-6
	L-Iowa, 1-2
4/2	L-Iowa, 1-4
	L-Iowa, 4-5
4/8	W-MINNESOTA, 2-1
	L-MINNESOTA, 4-5
4/9	L-MINNESOTA, 0-7
	W-MINNESOTA, 4-3
4/14	L-Northeastern Illinois, 4-7
	L-Northeastern Illinois, 0-2
4/15	L-Northwestern, 0-8
	L-Northwestern, 0-5
4/16	L-Northwestern, 0-5
	W-Northwestern, 5-3

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

4/8-9	Dogwood Relays, no team scores
4/16	L-MICHIGAN, 71-64
4/23	Western Michigan Inv., 4th/8, 101 pts.
4/28	Central Michigan Invitational
4/29-30	Drake Relays, no team scores
5/8	Penn State Invitational, inc.
5/14	Central State, inc.
5/21-22	Big Ten Championships, inc.
6/3-4	NCAA Championships, inc.

With few stumbling blocks,
the Alpine Ski Team stays on
track, qualifying for
regional competition

Right on Course

In the wide world of Michigan State University sports, many athletes often feel the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

Physiology sophomore Ted Fornetti said he understands that feeling.

"At Regionals, I was the first guy down the hill for the entire race. I had the psychological advantage," said Fornetti. "I kick out and am going down the hill. I take a corner and the bindings both come off my skis, so I'm going down the hill on my stomach. Everyone is laughing. The announcer comes on and says 'on course, Fornetti'. I'm rolling down the hill, waving at people."

This defeat set the stage for the rest of the Spartans day.

Fornetti, and the rest of the team, were unable to overcome other difficult obstacles faced at the regional meet held in Lacross, Wisconsin, but it's what got them to that point that excites this team.

As a club sport, the team requires a participation fee, and a mandatory 14 practices prerequisite to club membership.

"The experience of our team really varies," said Fornetti. "There are people that are experienced, and there are people who have never raced before."

Fornetti has been racing for the past six

years, and said most people on the team have about two year's experience.

The team, which includes both men and women, competes in two events, the slalom and the giant slalom. There is both an 'A' and a 'B' team.

"We all go to the race," said Fornetti. "The top finishers are the ones who will race for us. The others fill our 'B' team."

If during competition, a 'B' team time tops an 'A' team time, rules permit the 'B' team skier's time to replace the 'A' skier in competition. Five skiers make up each team.

The team qualified for divisionals, with both the men's and women's teams placing first overall.

The team then moved onto regionals, where the club competed against teams from across the Midwest. Despite a disappointing team finish Zoology senior Jennifer Silc qualified for nationals.

Fornetti described the competition at regionals as difficult because of the level of experience and skill presented by all of the skiers at the competition.

Leaving behind the experience at regionals, Fornetti said he is looking towards the future.

"Projections for next year are encouraging," Fornetti said. "We are losing only two skiers. That and new recruits can only make us stronger."

By Kristin Ward.



*The 1994
Spartan
Alpine Ski
Team:
Bottom
Row:
Jennifer
Silc,
Heather
Johnson,
Liz DeBoer,
Gretchen
Kuhn, Jana
Staron,
Jennifer
Zimmer.
Top Row:
Ted
Fornetti,
Shawn
Lambouris,
Brian
Schnicke,
Brandon
Vogt, Bart
Roeser,
Wayne
Schreck.
Not
Pictured:
Dina
Proietti,
Mike
Kenny.
(photo
courtesy of
Alpine Ski
Team)*

Unbelievable season
results for talented new icer
team as they surpass all set
expectations

Rookie Season

In the world of sports, a successful season is a rare event, but for a first year team it is even more difficult.

The first season of the Michigan State University club hockey team is one of those exceptions. They ended their first year with a 18-5-2 overall record, and the Midwest College Hockey League championship title.

The team is also registered with the American Collegiate Hockey Association, which serves as college club hockey's governing body.

The club team gives skaters who could not make the varsity squad an

opportunity to play on a highly skilled and competitive hockey team.

"Since no one has ever played together before, everyone on the team is technically a rookie, but we do have talent and depth," said Finance junior and hockey club captain Bill Lehrer.

Lehrer said he laid the foundation for the club team last year, but is quick to give credit to the varsity hockey coach Ron Mason for his help in starting the team. Mason donated the Varsity hockey team's old uniforms and supported Lehrer in his efforts.

Lehrer said the team strengths are speed and aggressiveness. Standouts include Criminal

Justice senior Mark Boback and General Business Administration sophomore Jim Bonnell, two of five MCHL tournament Most Valuable Players.

Other key players included assistant captains Criminal Justice senior Aaron Malewski, Mechanical Engineering senior and center Frank Garzelloni, Electrical Engineering sophomore wing Jeremy Garbacik, General Business Administration junior wing Damon Portwood, and General Business Administration sophomore wing Brad Warezak.

Lehrer cited Economics sophomore goalie Paul Aftanas and Engineering-No Preference freshman goalie Matt Joffe

as having been key in gaining the MCHL title.

Aftanas handled the net during the semifinal game, while Joffe's turn came in the championship game, a shootout victory over Ohio State.

Lehrer said he plans on recruiting players next fall by being present at the varsity tryouts, and talking to the skaters that do not make the team.

Lehrer said he is quite happy with the team's accomplishments, and eagerly looks to the future.

"To do what we did, on a team where everyone's a rookie, is just unbelievable," he said. "I've never been so proud to be part of anything before." By Dawn Locniskar.



The 1994 Spartan Club Hockey Team: Front Row: Paul Adams, Mike Marcinkowski, Matt Hilbert, Frank Garzelloni, Aaron Malewski, Tim Hysell, Steve Knuble, Sean Lefere, Matt Joffee. Back Row: Bobby Cass, Mark Boback, Jeremy Garbacik, Brad Warezak, Damon Portwood, Bill Lehrer, Josh Kaiser, Bryan Byarski, Matt Hunter, Clark Chasten, Jim Bonnell. Not Pictured: Taylor Clarke and Coach Scott Zerkle. (photo courtesy of Club Hockey Team)

Team commitment, unity,
and hard work lead to
victories for veteran
conference players

Bump, Set, Spike, Win

The men's volleyball club at Michigan State University means more to its players and coach than bump, set, spike. To them, volleyball means friendship, hard work, and a sense of commitment to the team.

"We've grown a lot closer to our teammates than most varsity teams because we are together all the time," said Advertising junior Sven Kins, team president and setter. "We are together a lot because we have to do a lot of fundraising for the club."

Chemical Engineering sophomore and team treasurer Mark Gallagher said, "It's like being in a

really close fraternity."

Members often cite the club as being time consuming, and requiring hard work, but with noticeable results. The men's volleyball club at MSU has set a precedent for many other universities, along with being ranked among the top teams in the nation.

"This year we were the top seed going into the Big Ten tournament and we ended up placing fifth overall," Kins said. "However, we finished second in the Midwest tournament."

"We could play with anyone in the nation on any given day," he said.

"I would describe our team's play this year as peaks and valleys. At times we've played tremendously

and at others we've played poorly," Kins said.

Throughout the season, there were many rewarding experiences and some disappointments.

"Finishing fifth at nationals my sophomore year was one of the best experiences I have ever had," Kins said.

According to head coach Sante Perrelli, "The best part about coaching the team is something that happens every fall," he said. "Every fall, I get to see so many new faces from all over the world wanting to be a part of the team and play volleyball."

"It is quite a team commitment, but it is worth it when you see the team progress," Kins said.

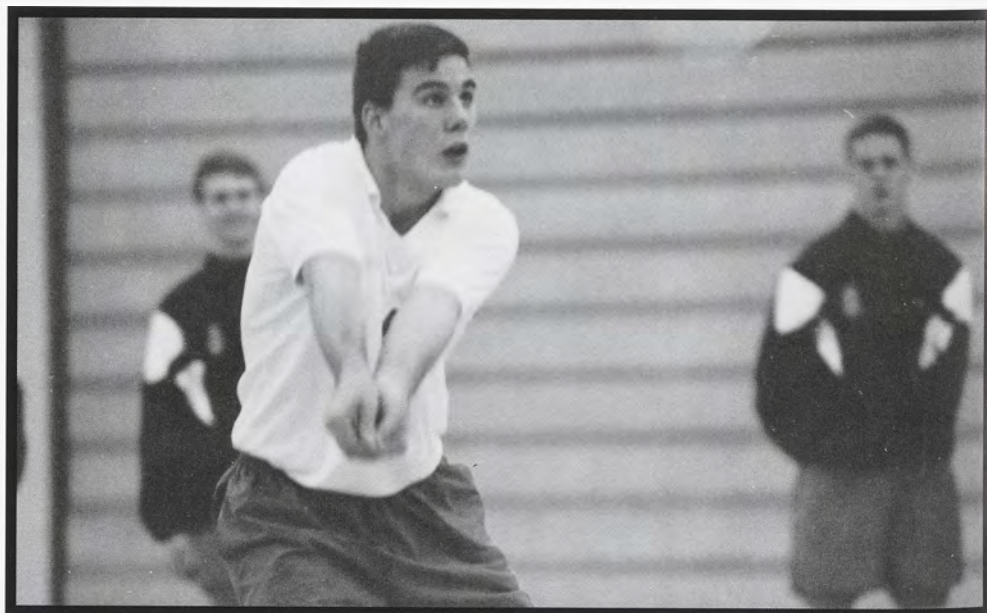
"We'd like to consider ourselves the leader of the Big Ten, because we've been around for seven years and were the first to start a club volleyball program," he said.

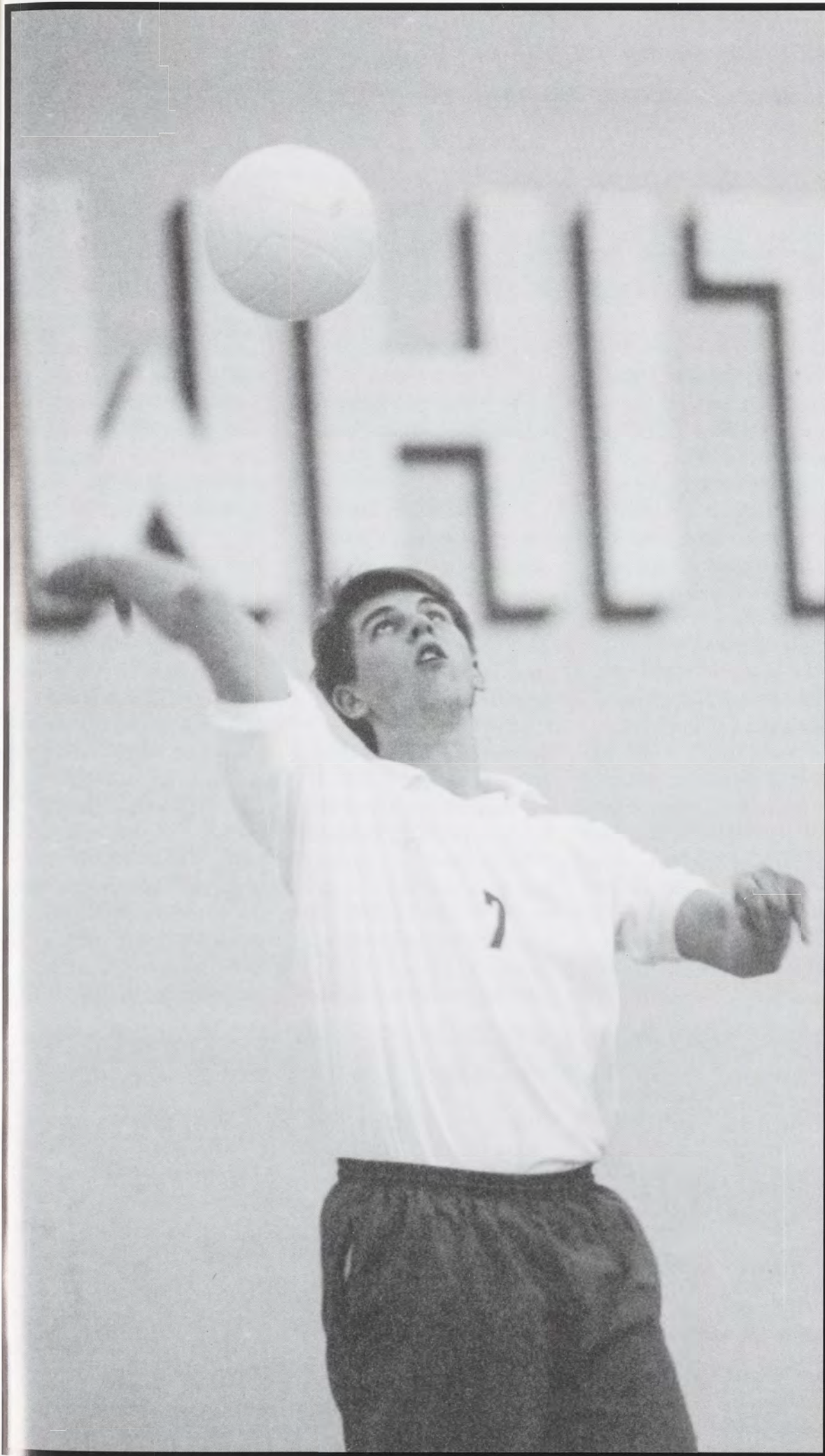
The team has applied for varsity status for the past three years, but has been denied each time.

"The group is doing its best and is challenging administrators to look at the interest students have in the sport to see what the treatment of volleyball is at MSU," Perrelli said.

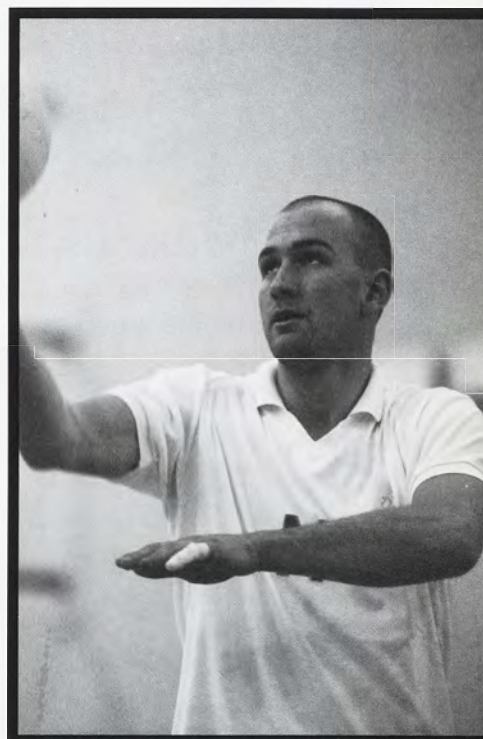
"Volleyball is the ultimate team game," Gallagher said. "It's a sport that's aggressive without being overly physical and that's what I love about it." By Aime Feiser.

Back on defense, this player focuses on the ball as it approaches him. Winning a volley is a chance to add a point to the total score. (photo courtesy of Lynn Furge)





Concentrating on the ball, this player attempts to serve the ball over the net. The serve is the first step toward winning a point. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Hoping for an ace, the server chooses his target carefully. Players like this one had to nurse their own injuries because of the sports' club status. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Fencers compete on a variety of levels improving the team record over the course of the season

Right On Target

There is a mystery about the sport of fencing, with a twinge of danger surrounded by an air of grace. The steel-covered masks hide the faces of the opponent as the white, fitted uniform shields the body.

The women of the Michigan State University's fencing team compete like the noble knights of medieval England, surrounded by the sights and sounds of today.

According to Kelly Thomas, a Zoology senior and four year member of the club, "I have always been interested in it, as it concerns Errol Flynn and all those Robin Hood movies, and things like that."

"I have always been interested in it, and I have never had the experience to do it anywhere until I came up here," said Thomas, women's fencing club captain. "I saw an ad in the paper, I showed up, and I have been there ever since."

Although it is a relatively new club sport at Michigan State University, the women's fencing team has already established themselves amongst top ranked National Collegiate Athletic Association varsity teams.

"I have been pleased with the women we had this year. Our record improved slowly over the course of the season," said Thomas.

Thomas added that members of the MSU club, regardless of fencing experi-

ence, all compete together.

"It's all one level," said Thomas. "We get anywhere from beginning fencers to fencers who have been competing most of their life."

"We fence varsity and other club teams," Thomas said. "You get all different levels of competition."

Thomas, who boasts an impressive 48-12 season record combining for an 80% winning average, led the team through the rebirth of the program as the only returning member in the past season.

Fencing, a sport of skill and precision consists of two opponents, who have a four minute period to make a score. A score is marked by an electrical system worn around the chest of the protective uniform. The tip of

the foil is equipped with a spring that sets off an electrical impulse which records the score. A bout consists of five touches. A target area depends upon which weapon is used in the bout.

"You have to develop your own technique," said Thomas. "The moves you do in fencing aren't really natural things your body wants to do. It takes a lot of training to be able to make your arms be in a certain position, or to get you feet to go in a certain way."

"People are pretty clumsy when they first start off," Thomas said. "You have to get your balance just right, but then after a while you develop a certain pattern. Everyone sort of has their own style." **By Kristin Ward.**

Taking a short break, senior Kelly Thomas and sophomore Amanda Poland discuss the finer points of the art of fencing. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Nationally Ranked team
looks to new players to
achieve team goal of a
National Championship

Rough and Tough

The sport of rugby, often described as one of the roughest sports, requires

the combination of power, and skill to control the ball and win the game.

These key elements combined together to foster a victorious season for the Michigan State University men's rugby team.

"We had a fantastic record in the fall," said co-captain Sam Sherman, a Zoology junior. "We were 10-1 in the fall. Our only loss was in the first round of the national championships."

Competing against Big Ten schools, as well as other schools in the Midwest, this club team was nationally

ranked in the top ten of the region throughout the 1993-1994 season, reaching as high as the top five in the Midwest.

With their toughest competition behind them, the Spartans entered the spring season with the same success finishing 5-1, a 15-2 record overall. Undefeated in the regular season, the team suffered their only losses in tournament play.

Seacod year Head Coach Dave Poquette was satisfied with the performance of his team throughout the season, but pointed out one game in particular as the climax of the season.

"Our best game was in the spring against U of M. We were able to put it all together. We dominated all phases of the game,"

said Poquette. The team won with a score of 45-5.

"We are really happy with the team this season," said Sherman, who added that the squad contains four university players including Chemical Engineering senior John Burke, Jeff Cowdry, Food Science senior Jeff Harsh and Marketing junior Brett Howell, who are trying out for All-American status.

With a roster filled with young members, the team hopes for continuing success in the fall.

According to Poquette, experience is an asset to the team both this season as well as in the fall.

"Next fall, 13 of 15 players will be returning," explained Poquette. "The

main thing we are looking for right now is to get new guys to come out. We are looking to bolster the ranks even more."

"We are only losing two seniors. Next year we should have a phenomenal team," added Sherman.

Poquette would like to see more men participating in the MSU rugby program.

"Anyone interested in rugby should come out," said Poquette. "95% of the team has never played before. A few have played in high school, but that is rare. Usually the first game they ever see is the first game we take them to."

Poquette hopes that with improved ball handling and a good fall recruitment class, the team can continue their trek to a national championship. **By Kristin Ward**



Tackled from behind, this MSU Rugby team member waits for teammates to help him. (photo by Lynn Furge)

During a game, the competitive spirit takes over the players as they fight for a win. (photo by Lynn Furge)

In their inaugural season,
laxers gain a learning
experience both on and off
the lacrosse field

Checking it Out

Some people may wonder what 24 women in kilts carrying wooden sticks are doing running around Old College Field.

They are members of the Michigan State University women's lacrosse team.

The lacrosse team was organized by English junior and third man Johanna Thomashefski, while she was a freshman. The team started by learning basic skills and now, three years later, is traveling across the Midwest.

In its first year as a member of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association, the team, with the help of advisor Rich

Kimball, head coach of the men's lacrosse team, earned a reputation as a respected team.

The Spartans, in their premier game, faced the University of Michigan, losing by a score of 9-2.

The team followed with three defeats in the first annual Spartan Women's Lacrosse Tournament, playing teams from Purdue, Chicago, and the University of Michigan.

"Our performance at home was a unique experience for our team," said goalkeeper Kristin Ward, a Humanities/Pre-Law junior.

"We wanted to win those games, we felt we had a chance to win at least one," Ward said. "We

didn't, but we learned a lot. I think that was what helped us at Indiana."

The Spartans rebounded the following weekend by beating Indiana University and Ohio University at a tournament hosted by Indiana.

The team is led by Coach Pete Georgelakos, a General Business/Pre-Law freshman and co-captains center Cathy Callam, a Mathematics senior, and defense wing Hannah Sims, a History freshman.

Callam explained that the club is open to everyone. "There's no pressure, just come out to have fun," said Callam.

Callam said the team gives experienced players a chance to play,

and lets the more inexperienced players learn how fun the sport can be.

Members of the team stress that there is more to the team than winning games.

"The team is close," said Ward. "We've learned how to work together."

Ward also explained, "The best part of it is seeing a team that began as nothing grow into a team that wins games."

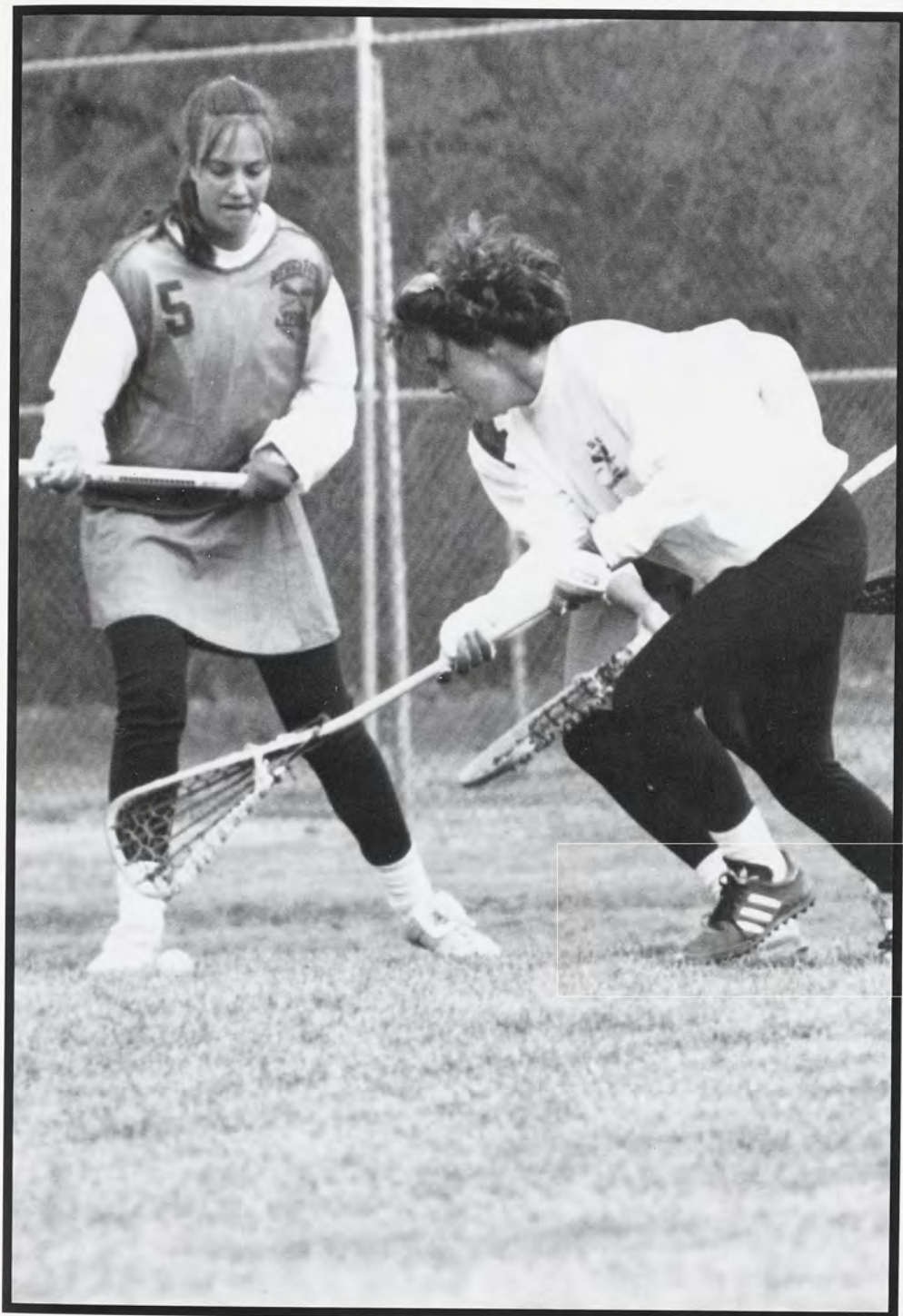
Callam said she would like to see the club grow and become a tradition at the university.

"We work hard for our team," said Callam. "Just because we're not a varsity sport, it doesn't mean we're not serious."

By Kristen Humeston.

On the field, Mathematics senior Cathy Callam prepares to catch the ball as Pre-veterinary junior Amy Thompson guards a player. (photo by Lynn Furge)





As the referee officiates, Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management junior Jen Somers looks for the ball. (photo by Lynn Furge)

After their competition, the women's lacrosse team poses together with their trophy. (photo by Lynn Furge)



As they prepare to enter the field, the lacrosse team talks about the game and strategies to come. (photo by Lynn Furge)

"Counterculture" sport
draws coed players of all
ages to compete on the
playing field

Alternative Fun

For the past ten years, Jay Alster, a Social Science senior, has been a member of, what he refers to as a "counterculture" activity.

Alster, a member of the Michigan State University Ultimate Frisbee Club, describes the game as "a competitive sport for the counterculture that is a little less competitive, and a little more tie-dyed".

"The basic object of the game is to score points by throwing complete passes into an end zone on a football-like field, with slightly different dimensions," explained Alster.

"This is a non-contact sport, but if some-

one gets hacked, they can call a foul," Alster said. "There are no officials on the field, so players make their own calls.

"The spirit of the game is based on the honor system," said Alster. "If I don't know if my feet were in or out, I ask."

One of the most unique features of ultimate frisbee is that many of the teams are coed.

"We probably, over the course of the year, see about 10 or 12 women come out," Alster said.

"The women's team here was really well organized in the mid-80's," said Alster. "They were world champions in 1984 and 1985, but being a college-based team, people often

have to move on."

"We are trying to restart a women's team," Alster said. "We welcome everybody, especially women, to the team."

Alster described the typical player as being a very athletic person. "Generally, because so much running is involved on a 120-yard field, with three or four turnovers, you have to run one half mile just to score one point without resting."

"People who are in good shape, tall and fast, who can jump or are really quick with a stop and cut, they have the natural advantage, but it still takes a couple years to learn to throw and to learn to read deep," he said. "The

thinking part of the game takes a long time to learn, like in any sport."

Fly Russell, an Education graduate student, has been playing ultimate frisbee for 16 years. He said that he has seen many frisbee teams pass through, and said he believes that this year's team is "quite good".

Russell said, "(The team) is not quite spectacular, but it is definitely above average for a school of this size and a community of this size."

"We've got a lot of people, a lot of young kids getting involved and getting good," said Russell. "They are really dedicated and are having fun." By Kristin Ward.

Tossing the frisbee to a teammate, this player enjoys the relaxing aspect of the game. (photo by Lynn Furge)





Stretching to increase his chances, the player runs toward the moving frisbee (photo by Lynn Furge)

Watching the flying saucer hovering over his head, this team member waits for the frisbee to drop. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Meeting pre-set goals,
dedicated men's water polo
club team splashes to best
season in history

Splashing to Victory

The Michigan State University men's water polo club team splashed into a first place position at the Big Ten Championships this season.

Meeting all of their goals by focusing on the Big Ten meet, the team went onto Nationals in Buffalo, New York, where after the Big Ten victories, they placed fourth.

The team, which holds a club status at MSU, came out victorious by playing hard and not backing down on defense.

"Our team was much more focused. We got serious and worked harder than we did in the past," said Matt McCombs, a Materials and Logistics Management junior,

third year driver and hole defender for the club.

This club was more structured than programs of the past, practicing two and a half hours everyday. Due to the club sport status, the men's water polo team is not funded by the University.

Members were responsible for paying for all their equipment and transportation individually.

With the University of Michigan on their schedule, the Spartans looked forward to playing the team which matched up well with their own. The Spartans emerged victorious against their instate rivals, with a score of 7-2 over the Wolverines.

"It was unbelievable to hold Michigan to two goals, especially with their potent

offense," explained Matt Becker, goalie and Most Valuable Player of the Big Ten Championship meet.

"Michigan has won it in the past two years," said McCombs. "We finally put them in their place."

"There were a lot of players that didn't get the recognition they should have," said Apollo Lupescu, head coach for the club.

"Matt McCombs was named the best defender in the Big Ten, Steve Hansz has great potential, and Adam Jones made a lot of effort for the team," said Lupescu.

After a successful season of coaching the women's water polo team in 1993, the men's team also requested Lupescu's services as the head of their program.

This year, Lupescu coached both the men's and women's water polo clubs.

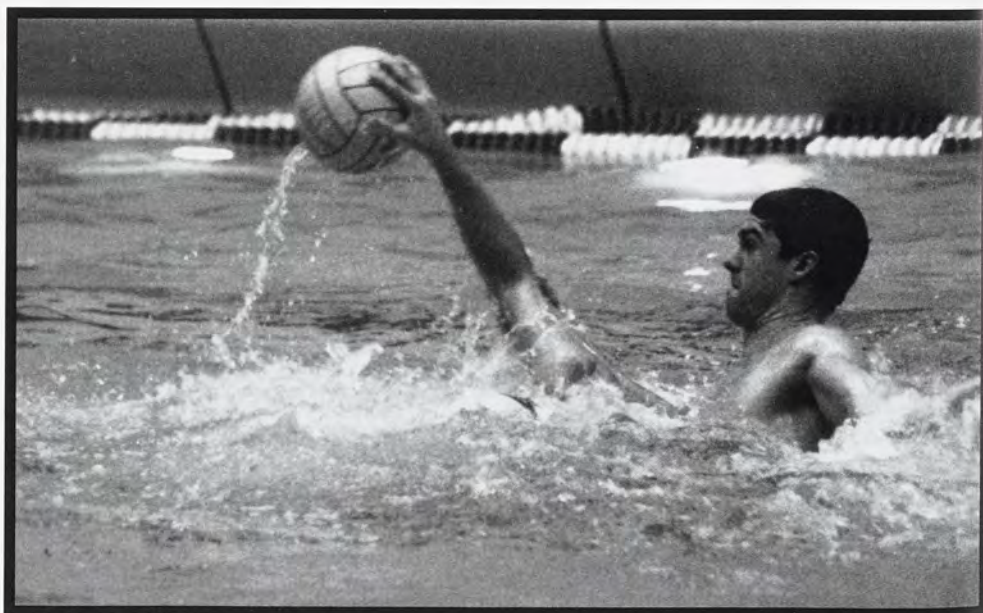
Most club members said they attribute their success to the tight defense and the focus Lupescu put on one single goal.

"At the Big Ten meet we just gelled," said Becker. "Apollo set us on one goal—the Big Ten. From a goalie's standpoint, the biggest reason we won was our defense."

The club came together this year to prove themselves because they had lost so many times in the past, explained Steve Hansz, a No Preference freshman driver for the club.

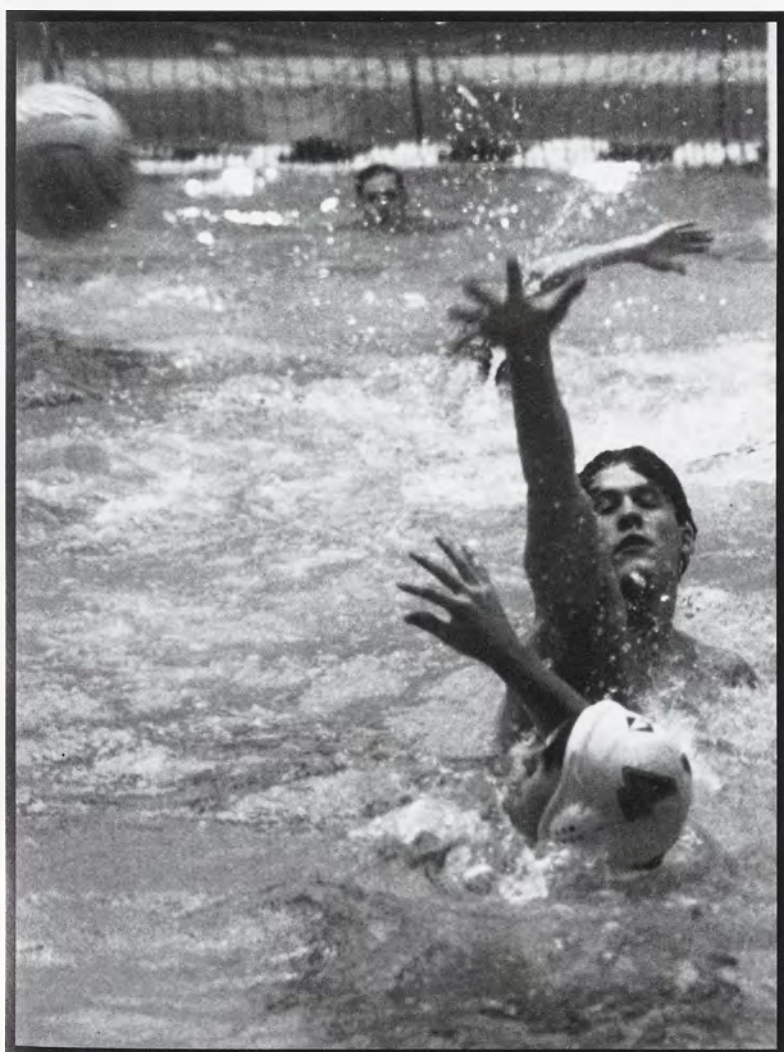
The men's water polo team finished with the best record in their history. **By Lynn Furge.**

As he goes for the ball, freshman Guy Bricker narrowly avoids a collision with the ball-carrier. (photo by Lynn Furge)





Near the goal, junior Matt Becker, senior Chris Blamy, and freshman Guy Bricker compete for possession of the ball and control of the game. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Making a wave, sophomore Jeff Becker, junior Bill Greg, and freshmen Guy Bricker and Adam Jones battle for the ball. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Watching the pass, freshman Dave Bellas and senior Brian Olson practice thier technique. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Searching for varsity status,
Greensplash creates waves
to make their presence
known to students

Causing a Splash

The Michigan State University synchronized swim team, Greensplash, wants to be more than another unrecognized club.

"Right now we are trying to go varsity," said Greensplash president Jennifer Dawson, a Psychology junior. "You have to put together a proposal. We've got that put together and we've submitted it to the athletic board." In its 72nd year, Greensplash is the oldest club sport.

The University of Michigan's synchronized swim team has attained varsity status as of fall 1994. The Wolverines are one of the Spartans biggest

competitors, and Dawson admits that she would like to see her team competing at the same level as the University of Michigan.

The University of Michigan will now join Ohio State University as the only two colleges in the Big Ten conference with a varsity synchronized swimming program.

Greensplash swimmers compete with many National Collegiate Athletic Association varsity teams, although they maintain a club sport status.

Dawson said that she believes this does not prevent her team from performing well among the top teams in the nation.

"We're competing with NCAA schools, we're

doing really well, but we're unknown," Dawson said.

"We do all of our own work and we do all of our own choreographing. All the swimmers do their own music, make their own teams, get their own suits," said Dawson. "We get into full costumes and dress to the theme of our music."

In their routines for large team competition, MSU swimmers usually pick a musical theme.

"This year our theme is 'The Wizard of Oz', so all our music is from either 'The Wizard of Oz' or 'The Wiz,'" Dawson said. These routines vary in size, including between one and eight girls in the pool at a time.

"There is a duet

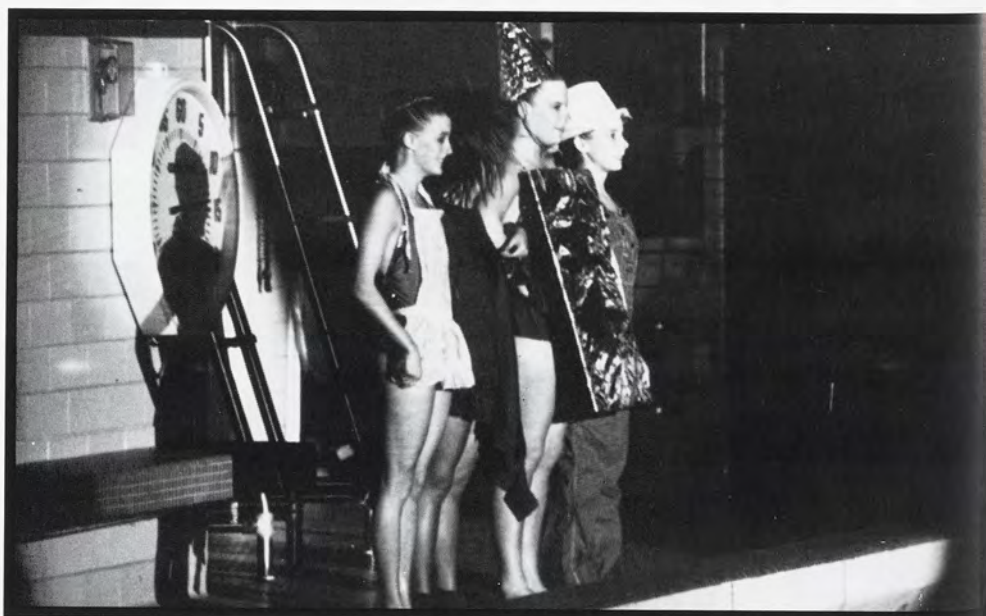
with two people, a trio with three, and four to eight is a team," said Dawson. "We each have individuals, called figures, and then there is a competition for each category: duets, trios, and teams."

Scores are ranked from one to ten by a panel of five to seven judges.

"We have a lot of people that have come out after high school and have two or three years experience," Dawson explained. "We have a couple girls who started this year who had no experience, and they do really well."

The synchronized swimming competition season runs from the end of January to the end of March. **By Kristin Ward.**

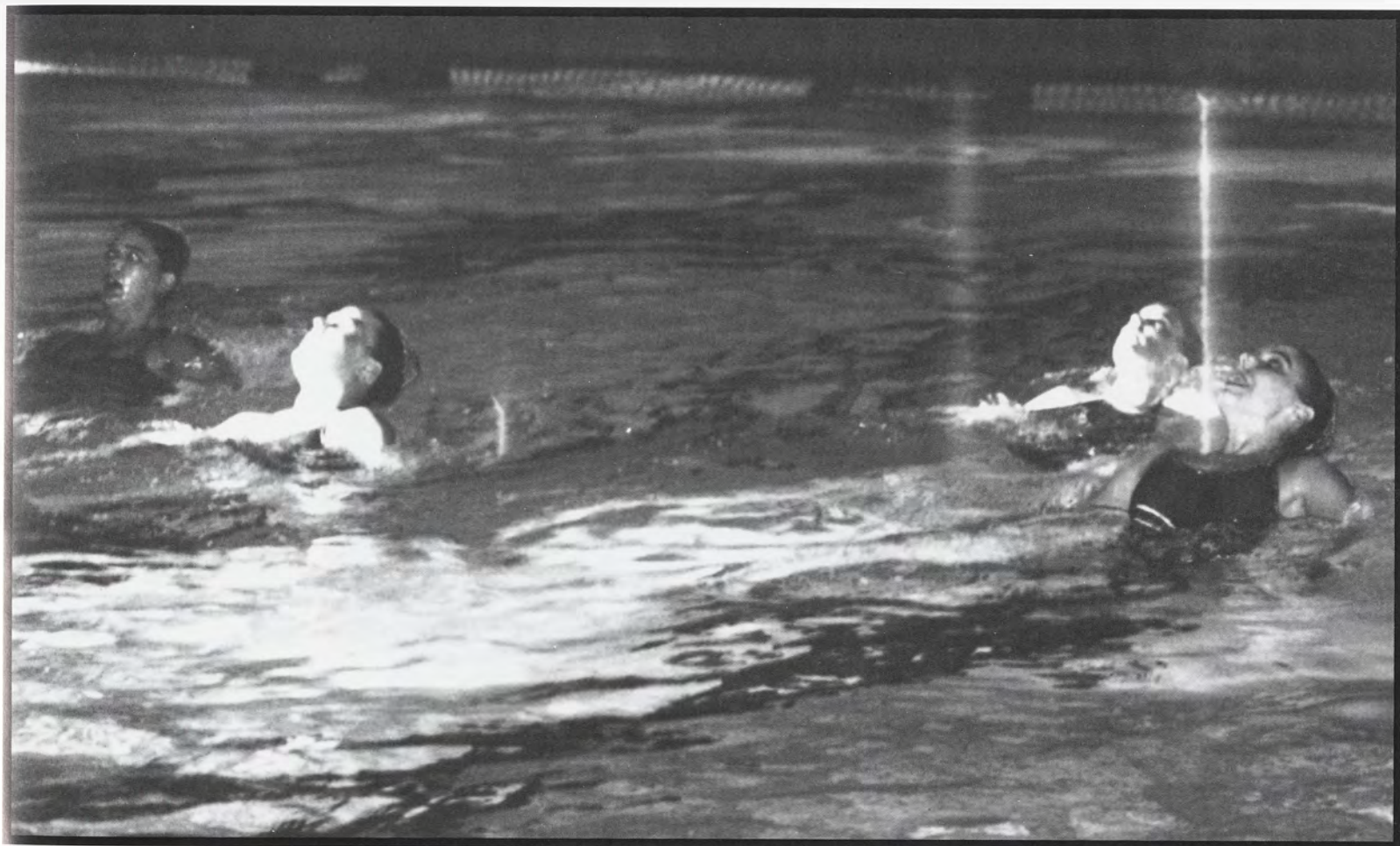
In costume, four members of Greensplash prepare their "Wizard of Oz" routine. The team performed this in Big 10 competition. (photo by Lynn Furge)





In perfect sync, the performers sidestroke in a circle to the beat of the music. (photo by Lynn Furge)

At their spring show, swimmers prepare to execute some moves in their routine. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Working on their form, two members of Greensplash extend their legs above the water. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Businesses give

SUPPORT

to university

No Metropolis can stand alone without the support of surrounding communities, and the Michigan State University Metropolis is no exception. While citizens within a Metropolis may strive for individual goals, they often need

others. In

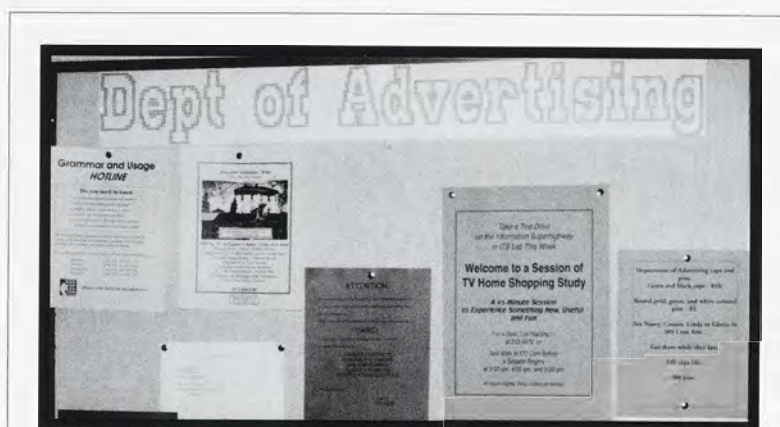
good, commu-

need to give

difficult

need to sup-

other to make



Full of information, this bulletin board hangs in the Communication Arts Building. Many advertisements seen on campus were produced by students in the School of Advertising. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

times of

nity members

back, and in

times, they

port one an-

it through.

As with any element of society, the business world fluctuates and often looks to members of the Metropolis to catch them when they fall, or cheer when they succeed.



Near the Abbot Road Entrance, this gift of the Class of 1938 welcomes visitors, fans, and students alike to the campus. This sign is one of the oldest on campus and one of the few that reminds all who pass it of Michigan State College, the name the University was once called by. (photo by Lynn Furge)

CONGRATULATIONS FROM BOICHOT CONCRETE CORPORATION

PROVIDER OF CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS TO M.S.U. SINCE 1945.

517-482-9066

BOICHOT CONCRETE CORP.

STEVE BOICHOT
General Manager

1800 Turner Street
Lansing, Michigan 48906

**Building products with
the future built in.**



Today, more than ever, advanced technology is indispensable to the success of virtually every type of business. Technology not built on planned obsolescence, but rather with the future built in. This philosophy is the driving force behind the people and products of Hewlett-Packard.

To that end, Hewlett-Packard has assumed a leadership role in open systems and industry standards that are not only easily and economically upgradeable, but compatible with diverse applica-

tions and multi-vendor computing environments.

No matter what kind of technology your business is built on, count on Hewlett-Packard to deliver the people and products that will help build a brighter future for generations to come.

For more information, please call 616-957-1970.



Congratulations

**To The 1994
Graduating Class**

Let us be a part of your future!

Write to Human Resources at:

Comerica Incorporated, Attn: College Recruiter
P.O. Box 75000, Detroit, MI 48275-3121.



We are in business to enrich people's lives

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Member FDIC

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '94

You're on your way! Don't forget to take your financial friend, MSU Federal Credit Union along.



- The rate on our Visa card is lower than most cards—that means you'll pay less interest.
- Relocating is expensive—apartment and utility deposits, furniture, and truck rental can add up. We're here to help.
- Call our toll-free number for all your financial needs—loans and savings.
- We will defer your new/used car payment* up to three months—you'll enjoy the time settling in your new lifestyle.

Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Atlanta and East Lansing —
your credit union travels with its members.

MSU **MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
The financial institution of the MSU Community

MAIN BRANCH
600 East Crescent Road
P.O. Box 1208, East Lansing, MI 48826
General Information (517) 353-2280
Toll-Free 800-MSU-4-YOU
Loans (517) 353-9256
Member Services (517) 353-9674

EAST LANSING BRANCH
611 East Grand River
East Lansing, MI 48823

MERIDIAN BRANCH
1925 West Grand River
Okemos, MI 48864



*Interest charges continue to accrue during this time.

ARA
REFRESHMENT
SERVICES

PROVIDING FULL LINE VENDING SERVICES, OFFICE COFFEE AND
FOOD SERVICE TO THE LANSING AREA FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

"We Guarantee Our Service!"

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
(517) 351-2040 or (800) 944-2803

Radisson
HOTEL LANSING

Roy Croop,
General Manager
111 North Grand Avenue
Lansing, MI 48933
Telephone (517) 482-0188
Fax (517) 487-6646

Radisson
HOTEL LANSING

Betty's Buttons
& T-SHIRTS
INC.

Our 19th Year Over 30,000 Advertising Specialties
Have it done Right... Here in Lansing!

SCREEN PRINTED APPAREL
HATS • T-SHIRTS • JACKETS
EMBROIDERY • BUTTONS: 1 1/4" to 6"
LICENSE PLATES: CAST, ALUMINUM & MOLDED

1317 E. GRAND RIVER
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48906
(517) 484-4677

CO-OWNERS
AL & DAVID CRIPE

If it isn't Betty's, it just isn't!

SOCIAL ENVIRONMENTALIST RICHARD MAURY



3101 E. Grand River
Lansing, MI 48912 / (517) 337-9775

IBM
Typewriters
LECOMAR

Friden Alcatel

JCR BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO.
Friden Mailing & Shipping Solutions • IBM Typewriters & Word Processors
Swintec Copiers • Fax • Typewriters

JAY DUQUETTE
SALES MANAGER
PH. (517) 487-1521
FAX (517) 487-6370

1401 MOORES RIVER DR.
LANSING, MI 48910



Yearbook Press
OF AMERICA LTD.

Sponsorship and advertising support for The Red Cedar Annual was professionally solicited by YEARBOOK PRESS OF AMERICA LTD. All inquiries by faculty advisors, editors and publisher's representatives are welcomed. Please call (800) 388-4600.

HARTMAN-FABCO, INC.



"Material Handling Specialists"

Robert S. Duniec
General Manager

1415 LAKE LANSING ROAD, LANSING, MI 48912
(517) 485-9493 (800) 677-7066 Fax (517) 485-1815

"One of the 100 top-performing hospitals in the United States"



HCA/MERCER Study 1994
Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-1311

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

DIESEL TECHNOLOGY

COMPANY



P.O. Box 919 / Wyoming, Michigan 49509-0919 U.S.A.



Yearbook Press
OF AMERICA LTD.

Sponsorship and advertising support for The Red Cedar Annual was professionally solicited by YEARBOOK PRESS OF AMERICA LTD. All inquiries by faculty advisors, editors and publisher's representatives are welcomed. Please call (800) 388-4600.

CECO	DOORS & FRAMES	PIONEER
Metal Frames, Inc.		
1404 RENSON ST. LANSING, MICHIGAN 48910		
Hollow Metal Fabrication • Finish Hardware		
ARNOLD "MAC" DICKERSON	Phone 394-6244	
General Manager		

**What can
you expect from
Bank One?**



BANK ONE
Whatever it takes.
Bank One, East Lansing
Member FDIC

© 1994 BANC ONE CORPORATION

Community Hospital
Area Wide Service
Rural Referral Center
Specialists Services
Optional Schedules
Numerous Benefits
Career Ladder Advancement
Intern and Residency Programs
Tuition Reimbursement
YOU ARE SPECIAL



HOSPITAL

406 E. ELM
CARSON CITY, MI 48811

*Michigan State University's
friend, neighbor, and part-
ner in medical education
prescribes a healthy future
for MSU students.*

Special congratulations to graduates of the
Colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine
and the School of Nursing.
Best wishes from Sparrow.

A Tradition of Health Care Excellence

SPARROW
HEALTH SYSTEM



**MSU
ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION**

TO: The Class of 1994
FROM: Your Alma Mater

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1994!!!!

Your Michigan State University Alumni Association would like to applaud your accomplishments by offering you the exclusive opportunity to become a member of a world-wide network of SPARTANS. You will be able to join a regional club (locations all over the world) and up to two constituent groups.

When you're looking for a job or need advice about the area you've relocated to or simply want to keep in contact with Michigan State, your membership in the Alumni Association can be your calling card. For a one time fee of \$30.00, you can have these benefits along with countless others for two years. An opportunity such as this has been fashioned exclusively for the new graduate.

Your MSU Alumni Association wants to help you with the transition from the "college years to the career years." If you wish to join, stop by the Alumni Association located on the 1st floor of the MSU Union.

Remember, you've earned the privilege to become a member of an exclusive world-wide club. **JOIN TODAY!!!!**

We Manufacture Solutions.

EAT•N

Eaton Corporation
Truck Component Operations
-North America
13100 East Michigan Avenue
Galesburg, MI 49053



HIMONT

Advanced Materials

HIMONT Advanced Materials
2727 Alliance Drive
Lansing, MI 48910

*"Tomorrow's materials through shared vision,
values, and commitment to innovation."*

Metropolis changes

TRANSITIONS

as students advance

In the excitement of leaving the Metropolis, if only for a short summer break, or saying our final farewells, everyone cannot help but to reflect. Our metropolis has been effected by the deaths of former president Richard Nixon and musician

Whether it
m e m b e r
night, sharing
or time spent
in the place



At a performance in the Auditorium, Violent Femmes lead singer Gordan Ganno sings into the microphone. University sponsored concerts provided a memorable time for many students. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

Kurt Cobain.
will be to re-
cramming all
a Sharkbowl,
with friends
you called

“home” for the last nine months, everyone has memories.

And whether we return, or never come back, the Metropolis will never feel or look quite the same.



Situated in the West Circle complex, Landon Hall stands among the trees in north campus. University Housing dormitories became a second home for many students during their time at the university. (photo by Kim Gardner)

Playing in the childrens garden, Section Editor and Marketing freshman Lani Tucker sets a bad example by sitting above Production Editor English senior Mikal Brown and Section Editors Humanities Pre-Law junior Kristin Ward and English sophomore Laura Bendena. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



Listening for echos in the compass behind Plant and Soil Sciences, Photography Editor and Journalism sophomore Lynn Furge finds more possibilities for photographs. Furge entertained the editorial staff with her continuous anecdotes and antics. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



1994 Red Cedar Annual Staff

Paula K. Turner
Mikal Brown
Lynn Furge
Colleen S. Baker
Tracy Winter
Laura Bendena

Lani Tucker

Kristin Ward

Kelly Holubeck

Editor in Chief
Production Editor
Photography Editor
Design Editor
Design Editor
Campus Life and
World News Editor
Academics, Greeks, and
Seniors Editor
Organizations and
Sports Editor
Customer Relations



Sitting in a gazebo, Customer Relations and James Madison freshman Kelly Holubeck shows her congeniality with a smile. Holubeck handled any problems customers discovered with past yearbooks as well as performing some secretarial and advertising work. (photo by Paula K. Turner)

Tiptoeing through the tulips, Design Editors James Madison freshman Tracy Winter and Packaging freshman Colleen Baker look for ducks. Winter and Baker became close friends through their creative work, amazing the staff with the number of things they held in common. (photo by Tim Swift)

BOOKWORMS

Editor's Corner:

In early October, they asked me to be editor in chief of the yearbook. With mixed emotions I accepted the offer. Suddenly, with a brand new staff of strangers, we had to jump in feet first and tackle the mess left by last year's staff.irate phone calls about the late delivery of 1993 books were already stacked up on day one.

I remember having all these ideas about revolutionizing and improving the 1994 yearbook, but I soon learned the truth of the old cliché, "things are easier said than done."

I discovered "yellows," and Bodoni Book. I fought with printers I had no idea how to fix, and tried to fix problems I had no control over.

Immediately, I felt scared and overwhelmed. I knew I could not do it all, and I would have to depend on my staff; then two members quit. We had to replace them, lending to the chaos of first semester, and reminding me of the past year's book, which was finished by one person over the summer.

We spent part of Christmas break meeting our first deadline. I think we all breathed a sigh of relief when the letter from Walsworth

arrived telling us pages we received. Finally, we felt like something was accomplished, and we were on our way, months ahead of schedule.

Spring semester we

again saw some changes in staff, and in early February we shared an experience that was one of the lowest and most difficult times in my life. I knew the only reason I would make it through was because I had the support of my staff behind me. We pulled through, picked up the pieces, and moved on. We had something to prove to those who doubted us.

The deadlines are only part of the pressure of working on a publication, because at the end of the day, you never really feel like you are finished. There are always stories to rewrite, photos

to shoot, and headlines to be written. If we did not have each other to take messages for, help generate possible sources, or give friendly reminders when jobs are not being done on time,

this book wouldn't be in our hands today. Having to deal with book sales, senior portraits, marketing, and budget problems were everyday battles that did not fit into anyone's job description, but were still solved.

While working as editor, one of the greatest rewards has been watching my staff grow and learn. I've

seen the youngest staff in years create a book unlike any other. A bigger book with more color, journalistically correct stories, and bringing back the greek sections for the first time in three years (which

turned out to be more work than anyone could have imagined) were just some of the major goals we accomplished together. This was also the first time in years the staff did not quit, and everyone stuck it out until the very end.

I think our theme ended up not only reflecting the University, but the staff as well. We all are unique members of the Metropolis, bringing radically different experiences and ideas to the book. While often we clashed, we always worked it out to represent what was best for the University. Every time I open the 1994 *Red Cedar Annual*, I will remember the experiences, but more importantly, I'll remember you, and the memories that somehow developed during the long days. I'll remember especially the pride and friendships that made the smiles so genuine that day in the children's garden.

In October, I had ten very different people sit down at my first staff meeting, many of whom were freshman locked into "the way their high school did it". Today, we have the 1993-94 staff of the *Red Cedar Annual*. Thanks for sticking around.

Best of luck always, Paula



Lynn Furge



*Cheering along with the fight song,
the MSU Motion squad dances in
front of the Spartan Marching Band.
(photo by Jayme M. Forman)*



Rollerblading down Grand River, a student takes advantage of the sunny day. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Relaxing in a tree, Mathematics freshman Mary Braiden and Religious Studies junior Andrew Deschenes make plans for the weekend. (photo by Lynn Furge)

*Showing
the many
fall col-
ors, the
sun filters
through
the trees,
reflecting
off of the
Red Cedar
River
waters.
(photo by
Colleen S.
Baker)*





Napping on a bench behind Student Services, a student catches up on her sleep. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Enjoying the sun, Economics and Business junior Jason Adams talks with Accounting freshman Darcie Totten. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Shooting over the other player, Communications junior Shawn Respert hopes to score two points. (photo by Paul Evans)





*Hurrying to class, a student's image
is reflected in the Red Cedar River.
(photo by Lawrence J. Robins)*



Holding on tightly, No Preference sophomore Yakini Allen tackles the ball carrier from Iowa. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Nestled in the trees on a winters' day, Beaumont Tower stands as a landmark in the middle of campus. (photo by Jun Shiima)

*In contrast to the blue sky, this tree represents the changes on campus during the cool fall season.
(photo by Colleen S. Baker)*



*Enjoying the view of the river, many students sit on the grass in front of the Administration Building to talk.
(photo by Lynn Furge)*





Vying for control during a face off, Finance senior Scott Worden reacts to the movement of the puck. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)



Relaxing at the Peanut Barrel restaurant, students find refreshment from the warm day. (photo by Lynn Furge)

Wandering though campus, the Red Cedar River provides a look at the beauty of nature. (photo by Lawrence J. Robins)



Running down the court, Materials and Logistics Management junior Eric Snow passes the ball to a teammate. (photo by Paul Evans)





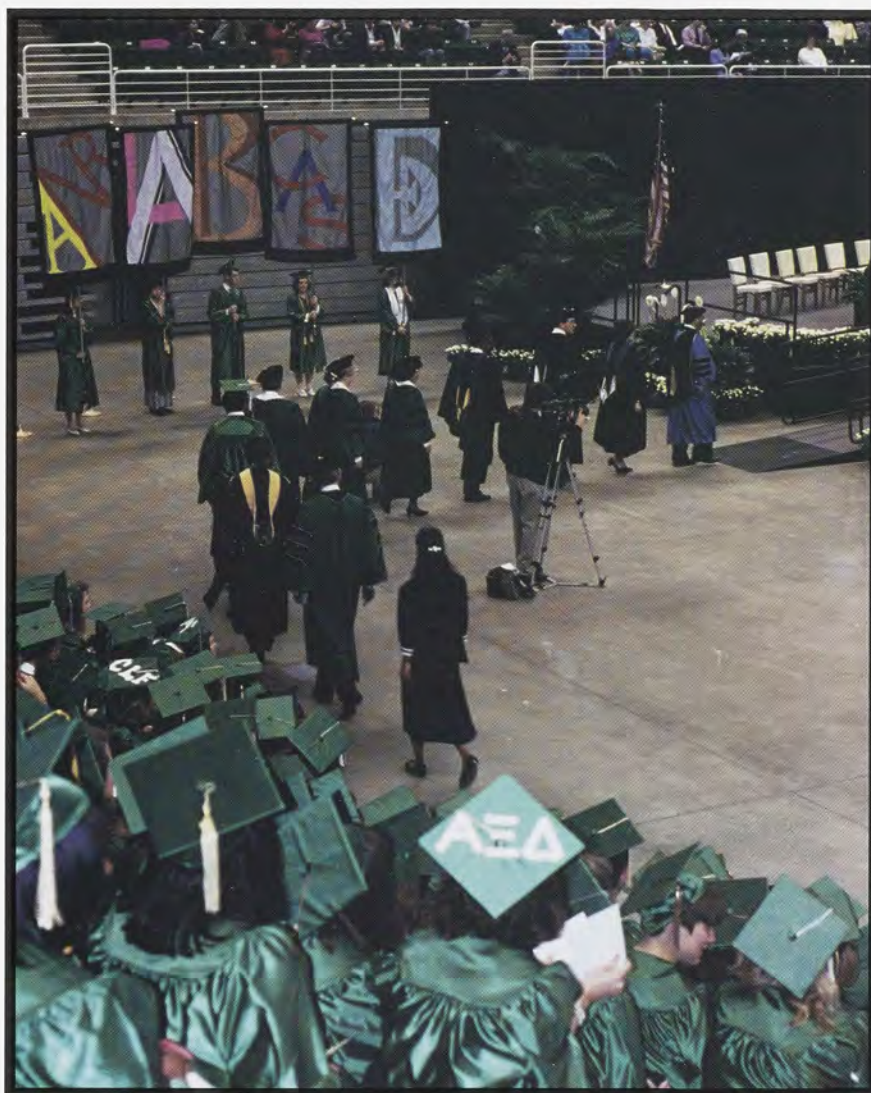
Swinging a wiffle ball bat, Interior Design junior Emily Olin takes a break from her studies during finals week. (photo by Lynn Furge)



Speaking to the graduating seniors, President M. Peter McPherson offers his congratulations. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



Walking toward the stage, faculty members enter Breslin Student Events Center. (photo by Paula K. Turner)





At the all-university graduation, students laugh at History senior Samir Singh's speech. (photo by Paula K. Turner)



Taking a break from cheering, Sparty poses for a photo with a future Spartan. (photo by Jayme M. Forman)

COLOPHON

Produced by the
non-profit
Assoc.
Publishers
the
with
Name
\$3.00
was
16
color
empty
and
design
The
the
Europe
as
page
and
Globe
Globe
Globe
The
Litho
an
LC
design
section
occu
the
by
and
done
All



COLOPHON

Volume 107 of the Red Cedar Annual was produced by the staff of the Red Cedar Annual, a non-profit organization that is a division of the Associated Students of Michigan State University.

The 1994 RCA was printed by Wallsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, Missouri, with the assistance of Lorraine Miller and Lori Tibbs.

Volume 107 was sold for \$50 pre-paid, with free name stamping through April 29, 1994. Name stamping after that date was an additional \$3. It was delivered through U.S. mail.

The fall-delivered 288 page 9" x 12" book was printed on #113 signature glossy paper. The 16-page opening and 15-page closing were 4-color process. Green # PMS 336 was used for emphasis in the title page, the table of contents, and the nine division pages.

The cover is Ivy cover material 862. Cover design was by Colleen Baker and Tracy Winter. The skyline was designed by Tina Ciaramitino for the RCA. Theme concept was by Lynn Funge. Endsheets were printed with hot silver foil #900.

The 1994 Red Cedar Annual used Bodoni as its primary typeface, printing body copy in 12 point and captions in 12 point *italic*. The division pages were printed in 24 point. Page numbers and folio tabs were printed in 18 point *Friz Quadrata*. Additional typefaces used were Adobe Garamond, Benguiat, Futura, Korinna, New York, Optima, Palatino, Rage *Italic*, Souvenir, Symbol, Times Roman, Ultra Condensed Sans Serif and Ultra Condensed Serif.

The Red Cedar Annual was produced using Aldus Pagemaker 5.0 and Microsoft 5.1 on an Apple Macintosh Centris 610 and Macintosh LC. Openings, closings, and all sections were designed by Colleen Baker and Tracy Winter. Each section editor contributed to section designs.

Senior portraits were taken on two occasions by Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. at no charge to the students. Most photographs were provided by the RCA staff and freelancers using Kodak film and Polycolorcast RC paper. Color printing was done by Motophoto and Carl Wolf Studios, Inc.

All team photos in the sports section

were courtesy of MSU Sports Information. World news photos were provided by Associated Press.

Some greek group portraits, and other candid photographs were taken by the Greek Week Photography committee. All other pictures were taken by Lynn Funge and Paula Turner.

All advertising for the RCA was solicited by Yearbook Press of America Ltd.

No portion of this book may be reproduced in any format without the written consent of the Red Cedar Annual. Correspondence concerning this edition may be sent to the Red Cedar Annual, 311A Student Services Building, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824. Phone 517-353-5291.

Acknowledgments:

The Red Cedar Annual would like to thank Jasme Fancher and Judy Schumaker in the ASMSU Business Office. . . ASMSU Student Assembly Executive staff and especially Brad Thaler. . . Vernie Slocum and the State News. . . Sports Information. . . Mike Durini and Valerie Verdi at Carl Wolf Studio. . . and everyone at Market Media for letting us steal ASMSU logos, borrow computers, and use their "real" printer.

Special thanks to Lorraine Miller, our Publishing Representative at Wallsworth, for her patience, understanding, and laughter as I stumbled through my first year as Editor-in-Chief. Extra special thanks to ASMSU legal services, Jim, Brian and Dave, I would not have made it through this year (or kept my sanity) without your help.

Personal thanks to. . . the girls of 215 Bailey (especially Paula and Ric) for their understanding, support, and celebrations of small victorious battles during the war. . . Lance Minter, Carla Hand, my family and my Zeta Tau Alpha sisters for your unconditional love and support. . . and last but not least, to the Red Cedar Annual staff for your dedication, hard work, job juggling, friendships and for putting up with me all year. . . I told you it would be an exciting year.

No one thought we would do it, but WE did! Never underestimate the power of nine determined women! Great job!!

Paula K. Turner, Editor in Chief



