

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY 2002



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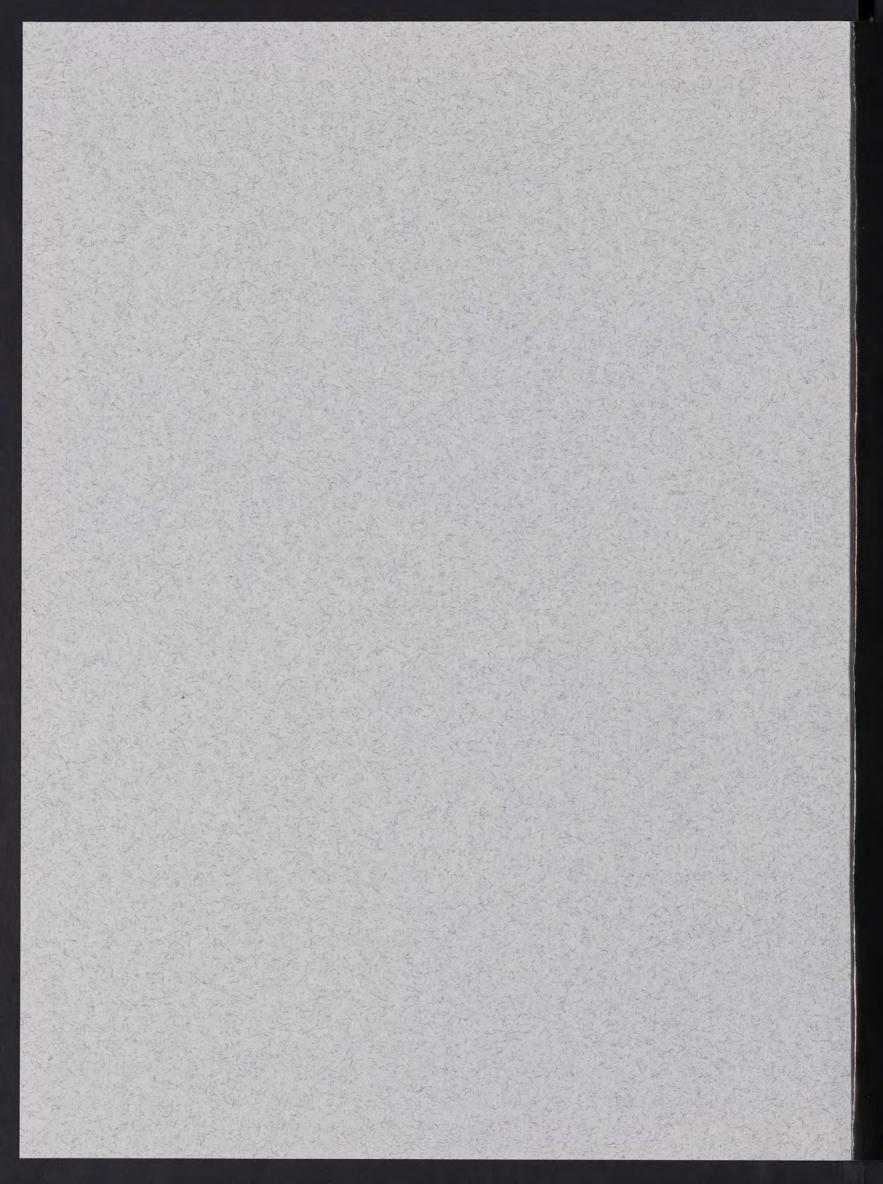
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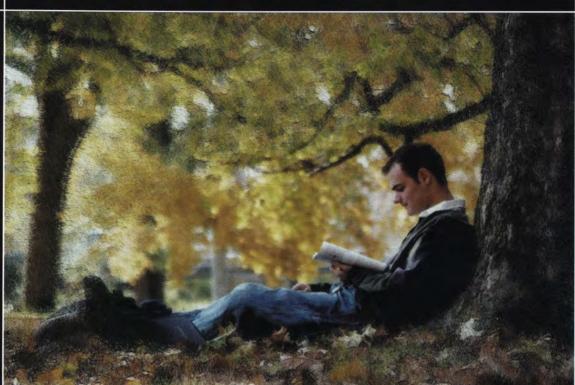
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Mike Newstead

BEAUTIFUL trees and green grass offer students a shady place to relax. Students could often be found studying on campus between their classes. Areas near the river were especially popular places to read, eat or feed the ducks.

RED CEDAR LOG

Volume 113 311B Sudent Services East Lansing, MI 48824 (517)355-4610 Enrollment: ~36,000

We were

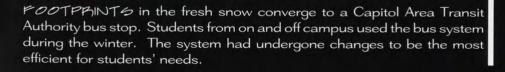
a diverse student body

We came from every county in Michigan, every state in the United States and 126 other countries around the globe. Nearly 7,000 new students joined our ranks of over 34,000 undergraduates to share the life that we live here, in East Lansing at MSU. We were here for the same purpose, although we achieved it in many different ways. We benefited from the unique aspects of our university: the extra help, more flexible classes and top-notch professors. We explored and delighted in the peaceful beauty that is our campus, together. We discussed the ideas with fellow students and faculty. Some were widely discussed, others mattered only to a few, but all were important.

A STUDENT lights another's candle at the vigil held after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. More than 300 students attended the vigil, sharing the memories. They also listened to speakers who encouraged and comforted students.





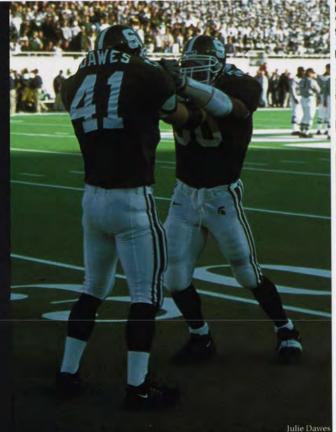




MANY students choose to ride their bikes to get around the large campus. Other popular modes of transportation were the bus system, rollerblading and walking. Due to the limited public parking and crowded roads, driving was not the best option.

THE INFAMOUS Rock of Farm Lane displays a memorial to those who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. A candlelight vigil was also held near The Rock for the MSU community to stand together against the tragedy that had occurred. The Rock was a way to display the patriotism that students felt after coming together in times of pain.





PACHAGING senior and linebacker Matt Dawes supports a teammate. The football team was had a new head coach, Bobby Williams for the 2001 season. The team finished the season with a 7-5 record.



THE SIDE VALH leading to IM Circle stands deserted on a fall evening. The sidewalk was often filled with students headed to workout at the facilities. Band members often practiced near the building in the nice weather.

We took those ideas to 50 other countries on six continents, as we made our mark in the world. We lived through the time, a world in turmoil, a nation humbled. We were students who responded. Together 110

Together, we were strong

and we made it.

We attended the event and supported our team. We saw many wins, and celebrated en masse. We saw some loses, but never lost faith.

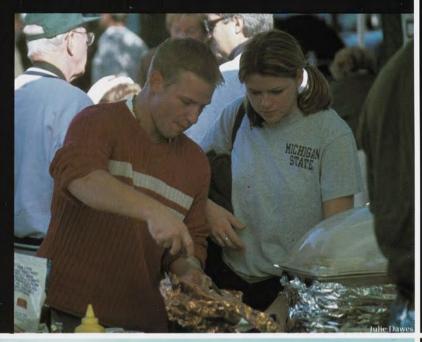
We

are

We joined in the cause, making friends and helping others. We worked to make a difference in our world, volunteering, serving and entertaining the community.

We formed a family, whose bonds will last a lifetime, growing stronger each year. We pledged our commitment to these families, to stick with them till the end.

TWO MGU students tailgate before a football game. Tailgating was a fun time for students and alumni. Before all the home football games, people were found throughout campus socializing and grilling.





SPARTY PROUDLY stands watch in front of Spartan Stadium. Throughout the years the stadium, statue and Michigan State College labeled smokestack were beautiful and important parts of campus.



Mike Newstead

THE U.S. FLAG stands as a reminder that our country is strong. After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the MSU community pulled together to help support one another. Students also raised money to send to New York to help in any possible way.

THE BEALMONT TOWER lets students know it's 7:07 a.m. Music from the tower carillon was heard throughout campus. Students, faculty and staff heard songs such as the "MSU Fight Song" and "MSU Shadows."

 $T \mathcal{NO}$ students walk to class in the snow. Other popular ways to get to class included riding a bike, taking a Capitol Area Transit Authority bus or driving. However, the limited parking on campus made driving to class a little difficult.







TWO DHUM majors bend backward as they lead the band in the "MSU Fight Song." The band played at half-time during home football games. The Spartans' first band was started in 1870. We made it our home, on our own at last. We were a little scared and a lot excited, but we made it with the help and support of our friends. We faced dorm food, made choices about ourselves and discovered our place in this world. We shared the life, and all it entails. We celebrated, we learned, we made changes and we witnessed them. On this campus, in this town, people from every walk of life joined hands and minds to form.

and minds to form One University

with one motive.

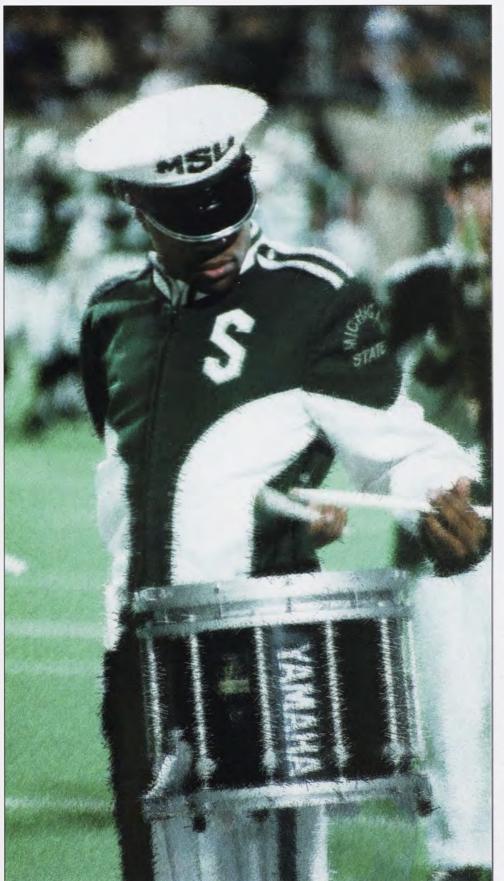
one life

By Aubrae Filipiak

Section designed by Keely Knopp and Beth Holcomb



e bleed green and white. Students, faculty and alum are bound together through wins, losses, pride and loyalty. Our spirit shows in many venues. We support our winning teams, our accomplished students, our distinguished faculty and our magnificent campus. When we display our colors, we display our roots. We accept others from all walks of life, and we are accepted. We are Spartans, living one life.



ulie Dawes

DARIUS DeRiso, a telecommunications junior and member of the Spartan Drumline, keeps a beat for the rest of the marching band. The band performed at many events, including football and basketball games and the Homecoming Parade. Its drumline, made up of 36 members, performed and competed separately from, as well as with, the rest of the band.



SPARTAN fans come out in droves for the world recordbreaking hockey game. The "Cold War," Oct. 9, housed the Spartans and Wolverines in Spartan Stadium. The Spartans tied the game with a score of 3-3.



WORKERS prepare the ice rink for the "Cold War." Warm temperatures the week before made many nervous of the probability of the game being played, but cold temperatures were not a problem and the game went on. Fans were also dazzled with a laser light show between periods.

SPARTY stands proud in his jersey. Fans dressed him in the signature green and white to show U of M fans we meant business. The game turned out to be a fun time for all students, alumni and fans.



Alissa Snella

Breaking (CE

By Elizabeth Petterson

A joke that started six years ago between ice hockey coach Ron-Mason and an assistant coach turned into a hockey game with the largest attendance in history.

The "Cold War," matching teams from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, broke the record for the highest attendance at a hockey game. With 74,554 people in the stands, the "Cold War" broke the previous attendance record of 55,000. The number of fans present at the game was almost 10 times the amount of the hockey team's normal crowd.

For Mason, it was a once in a lifetime experience.

"The crowd was an unbelievable sight," he said. "It felt like we were playing in a national championship."

No preference freshman Duncan Keith said the size of the crowd did not surprise him.

"It was a chance to become a part of history and take in a very unusual and memorable experience," he said.

The night began for the Spartans when finance senior Adam Hall took a pass from no preference freshman James Slater and made State's first goal.

"It was a chance to become a part of history and take in a very unusual and memorable experience."

> -No preference freshman Duncan Keith

It was Hall's first goal of the season.

"I just tried to get a shot off as quick as I could," Hall said. "It was one of the greatest moments of my life."

At the end of the first period, the score was tied 1-1. However, the tie did not last long. The Wolverines made the first goal of the second period.

Keith erased U of M's lead with his slap shot goal against Wolverine goal tender Josh Blackburn. This was his first career goal.

In the third period, U of M came back once again, leading the Spartans with a score of 3-2.

With only 1:04 left on the clock, the Spartans took a time-out and pulled goal tender and business junior Ryan Miller for a one-man advantage. With only 45 seconds left, Slater found the puck and made the final goal.

"I was in the right spot at the right time," said Slater. "It was the biggest goal of my life. To make 74,000 people stand and cheer was unbelievable."

goal of my life. To make 74,000 pe The game ended in a 3-3 draw.



STUDENTS and fans crowd near The Rock next to the Administration Building. Fraternities frequently gathered there, sometimes along with bands, to tailgate before home football games. Students also tailgated near the tennis courts on Wilson Road.

tailgating before th game. Tailgaters were large amounts since mar Wolverines came to jo their Spartan friends. T Spartans pulled out a 2 24 victor

Tailgating Takes Ov By Sarah Brownlow

he aroma of grilling hot dogs. A sea of green and white sweatshirts and hats. Reminiscent alumni returning to campus. Little future Spartans running about, anticipating a touchdown. All of these were telltale signs that football season and tailgating, one of Michigan State University's most beloved traditions, was back for the fall.

Each Saturday home game brought out all walks of spectators, students, local families and football fanatics to enjoy the atmosphere of campus before watching the football team. Activities included barbecuing, eating, drinking and, most of all, socializing and having fun.

"Tailgating is great. You can go out and eat and hang out before a game and have all sorts of fun," sai junior electrical engineering major Andrea Jarczak. "You see all the people with their grills and all thes people all excited about the game and just a lot of bonding."

While tailgating had gotten a bad reputation in the past for causing problems with trash being le around campus, and alcohol becoming an issue on Munn Field a few years ago, it became of a positive fall tradition that many alumni and students alike found as a way to keep a connection

"I really enjoy tailgating because it's one of the few times I get to spend with my family in a fun setting," advertising junior Heather Rockensuess said. "I really liked getting to talk to the alumni."

Communications junior Emily Mauter agreed.

"Tailgating is only fun if you're as drunk as the people in the car next to you," Mauter said. "It's funny to see all the students or whoever around just having a good time and getting to hang out on our pretty campus without being concerned. It's just an overall good time, especially when MSU wins the football game!"



Alissa Snella

New and Old SPIRIT Coming Home By Valentina Halimin

partan spirit abounded as Homecoming Week descended upon campus this year. For some, homecoming means a football game, but campus comes alive with many other events during the week-long celebration. From the kickoff concert by Ludacris to the giant outdoor ice cream sundae to the parade, there was something for everyone.

The Associated Students of Michigan State University brought multi-platinum hip hop artist Ludacris to the Auditorium Thursday night to start it all off.

"It was awesome!" fisheries and wildlife junior Holly Campbell said. She attended the show with two friends, all of whom are Ludacris fans.

The Dairy Store employees continued their tradition of building a gigantic ice cream sundae. They used more than 400 gallons of ice cream outside the Dairy Store on the corner of Farm Lane and Wilson Road. They began building it at 2 p.m. Friday. By 2:40 p.m., the construction was complete and it was ready to be served.

"I came because it tastes good and it's free," said international business freshman François Berranen.

As some finished their ice cream they headed to Grand River Avenue to watch the parade, headed by alumni and actor Anthony Heald. Parade participants and watchers had the chance to see this star of Fox Television's "Boston Public" up close, as well as see the floats submitted by student organizations, academic departments, Greek chapters and community interests, among others.

The Association of Students for Career Opportunities in Telecommunications entered a float this year.

"This is the first year ASCOT was involved in the Homecoming Parade, and we were thrilled to see the massive turnout," telecommunication senior and ASCOT Chairperson Bethany La Voie said.

Her co-chairperson, telecommunication senior Jeff Smith added, "I thoroughly enjoyed seeing the familiar faces of friends and family amidst the crowds as we marched down Grand River."

GRAND MARGHAL Anthony Heald raises his arms in excitement at the start of the football game. Heald was an actor on "Boston Public." He rode in the parade and brought the football game to a start,



Julie Dawes



Stephanie Najor



STUDENTS sit late into the night to guard Sparty. The tradition was started to protect Sparty from vandalism by University of Michigan students. Students usually have fun socializing, eating and playing games around the statue for 24-48 hours.

BAND MEMBERS carry flags of all the teams in the Big Ten during the parade. Students, faculty and community members lined Grand River Avenue to watch the parade. Floats and the band were the main attraction of the parade, along with distinguished people riding atop cars.

Relax, Unwind, Get Your 9700

By Valentina Halimin

ertain dance clubs in the Lansing and East Lansing area have an inexplicable appeal to students. Throngs of faithful fun-seekers abide by an informal schedule that includes Rick's American Café on Monday, Club Paradise on Thursday and Spiral Dance Club on Saturday.

Students dust off their dancing shoes and brave all aspects of Michigan weather to wait with others, seeking entrance to their club of choice.

"I go to Booty Nights (at Rick's Cafe) on Mondays. The music is an awesome mix," telecommunication senior Bethany LaVoie said. "My friends and I always have fun dressing up and dancing up a storm."

While Rick's would rather be known as a regular hangout bar, its inclusion of a small dance floor on one side

of their facility renders it a dance club in the eyes of customers looking to get down. It wins hands down for i friendly wait staff and bouncers, as well as the convenience of its location in downtown East Lansing on Abbo

Paradise and Spiral offset their distance from campus with their people-watching possibilities, great services and extreme drink specials, like half-off all drinks and big name guest disc jockeys who promise to entertain making them well worth the drive.

All three venues attract a mixed crowd of students that range from computer aficionados looking for a break to seasoned clubbers familiar with the staff and patrons.

If students are not into the club scene, there are other activities that provide weekend fun. Numerous coffeehouses in East Lansing and Lansing draw students, especially on the weekend, according to hospitality junior Christy Hendricks.

"I love going to coffeehouses on Friday or Saturday," she said. "It's a good place to go to relax and talk." Hendricks said going out to eat is another favoride weekend activity.

"I like going to nice resturants and having good food," she said. "But it's also fun to get pizza at the (Student) Union and hang out there with friends."

A LOCAL band plays at a coffeehouse in East Lansing. Coffeehouses frequently held open mic nights. Anyone could come out and perform while other people relaxed with a brew and watched.



Stephanie Najor

ADVERTISINA senior Ryan Backowski and computer science freshman Tae-Jong Kang eat pizza in the Student Union Food Court. Little Caesar's Pizza had medium pizzas for \$3.50 on Wednesday night. There are four different food establishments in the Union.



Gregory Kalinowski

Diverse SPARTANS Globalize

By Heidi Jury

ave you ever wondered about your fellow Spartans from abroad? Then go global! Global Festival 2001 was held at the Student Union on Nov. 18, 2001, and was attended by a diverse group of students and community members.

"The golden rule here is simply to have fun and hang out," said Valentina Halimin, Global Festival's master of ceremonies and a member of the Indonesian Student Association.

Upon entering, Global Festival guests were issued a passport for the day, which they could have stamped when visiting each country's booth. Qian Li, a chemistry graduate student, and Yu Sun, an electrical engineering graduate student, said that their booth for the Chinese Student and Scholar Association was very popular because visitors could have their names written in Chinese. Li said the translations are done by pronunciation because the Chinese symbols do not translate directly into the English alphabet.

At the next booth, San Pattanaprechakul smiled as he played the ranad, a wooden instrument similar to a xylophone. The English Language Center undergraduate student said he enjoyed demonstrat"Global Festival makes me want to study abroad right now."

- Computer science senior Kripa Krishnamoorthy

ing a part of his native country, Thailand.

Music was an integral part of this year's Global Festival. Many of the main stage events consisted of dance and music performances from the various groups. Samahat Zaidi and a few other members of the Pakistan Student Association performed a bhangra dance, which the computer science freshman said is a regional dance featuring quick, upbeat music.

The happy mood of the performers extended to everyone in attendance. Computer science senior Kripa Krishnamoorthy said she enjoyed the diverse performances and booths, and was looking forward to sampling some of the international food being served at the Global Café.

"Global Festival makes me want to study abroad right now," she said.

GENERAL management junior Ichiko Matsui and hospitality business junior Yoko Yamane translate names into Japanese. People collected versions of their name in several languages as they moved from booth to booth at the Global Festival. The festival, held November 18, 2001, was open to every member of the East Lansing and MSU community.







Nichelle M. Gormick



Nichelle M. Gormick

HAROLD Sollenberger, an accounting professor, checks out an umbrella in the gift shop during Global Festival. In addition to visiting the information booths, participants could purchase items, such as artwork, dishes and clothing from around the world. The spectacular displays and very reasonable prices made for a unique shopping experience.

displayed handmade crafts from their country, such as these made in the Philippines. Global Festival was an excellent way for students and community members to learn more about the world around them. It included exhibits, food, music, dancing and a gift shop.

By Margaret Seres-Burkart

hen students returned in August to begin the new year, many noticed changes on campus. I think a lot of the new construction is good. It improves the look of the campus," said communications junior Elicia Reeves.

Some changes in the 2001-01 academic year were the completion of the Trowbridge Road entrance, the addition of a new multilevel parking structure on Red Cedar Road and the completion of the new Biomedical and Physical Science Building, on the northeast corner of Wilson Road and Farm Lane.

Students who commute to campus were especially happy with the convenience of a new entrance to campus.

Elementary education junior Karyn Rabourn said, "I like the Trowbridge entrance. I come south on I-12 to the Trowbridge exit. It's a lot easier."

Although the construction on the new Biomedical and Physical Science Building was finished this summer, interior details will delay its opening for classes until spring semester of 2002. But students are already excited about it.

"I've actually been in the new building and it's really, really nice," human biology and criminal justice freshman Grant Humerickhouse said. "I can see all the way to the ceiling of the third floor when I walk in. It's really open."

A quick look around campus reveals that new construction and improvements continue every day, as the university works to keep its almost 200 year old campus functional in the 21st century.

A STUDENT rides her bike near the new Biomedical and Physical Science Building. There were many construction changes that took place on campus during the 2001-01 academic year.



THE CHRISTMA construction company is charge of renovations Shaw Hall. The hall closed at the end of the previou academic year to undergo the changes. It will reopen in for students in Fall 2002.



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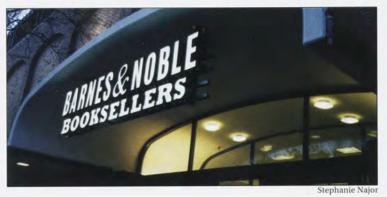
pany is in ations in all closed

previous undergo Il reopen Fall 2002.

Justin Cooper

VITH THE addition of Woody's
Oasis, Grand River Avenue received a new taste. Woody's
Oasis offered a Mediterranean
Cuisine offering a variety of new
foods. This was a change from
the typical bar scene that is
common along campus.

of many national chains that was added to Grand River Avenue. Also added were The Gap and the General Nutrition Center. Many students took advantage of Barnes & Noble's large book selection and their quiet lounge where one can study.





Alissa Snell



Greg Kalinowski

DUE TO all the changes on Grand River Avenue, construction was another big part of the transition. Many sidewalks and roads were closed periodically through out the development, causing students to choose an alternative route when going somewhere

Changing with Time

By Margaret Seres-Burkart

everal new businesses, including some national chains, have moved into downtown East Lansing. Some of the new businesses include Barnes and Noble Booksellers, The Gap, General Nutrition Center (GNC) and Woody's Oasis.

Also, there is a new condominium complex being built on the corner of M.A.C. and Grand River avenues, scheduled to be completed in the spring of 2002.

"We are in a transition period," said East Lansing's Community and Economic Development Administrator Carolyn Bennett. "We want to maintain the success of those businesses that are currently here, along with attracting new ones."

Although many of the new stores downtown have other locations in the area, their proximity to campus makes them appealing to students. However, many students miss the local businesses that have gone or are going out of business.

"We want to maintain the success of those businesses that are currently here, along with attracting new

ones."

-Carolyn Bennett

Bagel Fragel, an East Lansing institution for over 30 years, was forced to close its doors last spring and Gina's Hallmark will soon follow suit.

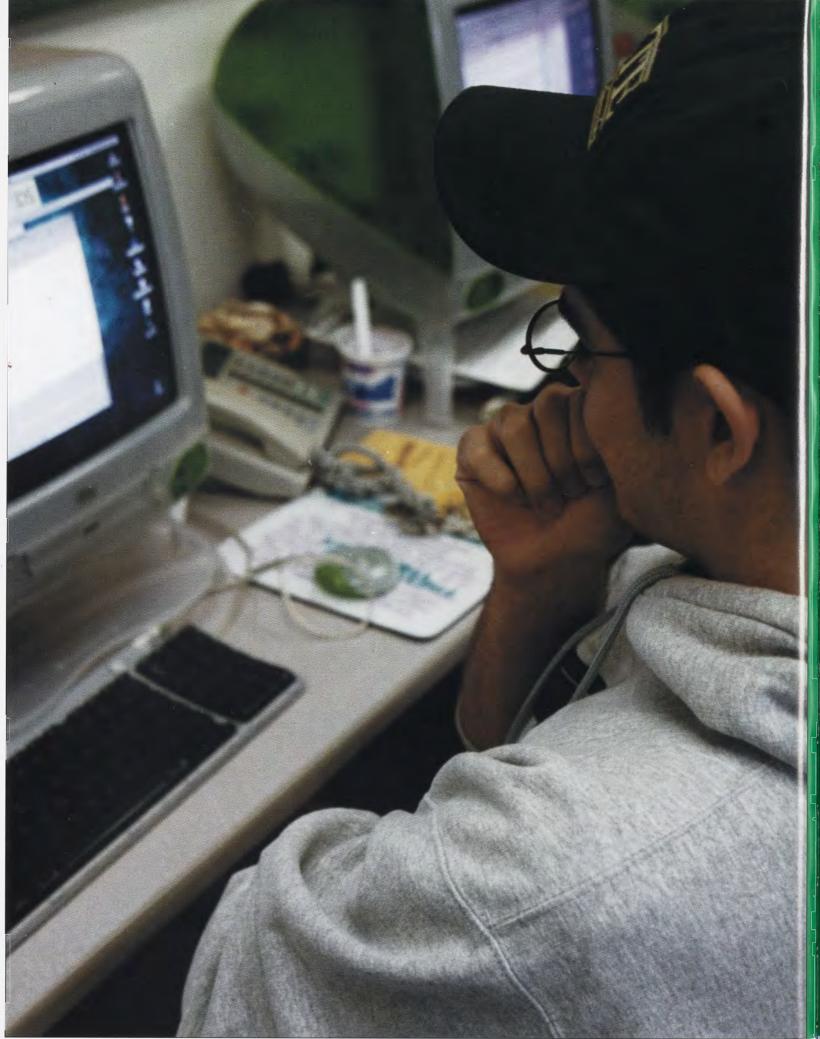
Many students are sad about the loss of Bagel Fragel.

"It was my home away from home," journalism junior Kate Baldwin said. "They were great. They always took care of you if you were 25 cents short."

Some successful national stores are also finding downtown East Lansing a difficult market.

Commenting on last spring's loss of Tower Records, vocal music education sophomore Jane Sukienni said, "It's a shame. They could not compete with online Napster. The only local place to buy CDs now is at the mall."

roads where



Noah Ullmann

oing us Informed

he State News, Michigan State University's on-campus newspaper, is a voice for its students on topics ranging from national and local issues to favorite local hangouts.

Its mission statement "...through hands-on experience, we educate while earning an education, presenting MSU news better than anyone," highlights the degree of pride and resilience that each student member of this organization invests into its success and advancement in the field of media and print.

'The State News is ultimately all about long hours and hard work," said The State News Editor-in-Chief for

2001 and journalism senior Mary Sell. "It is vital for other students to understand that it is totally student-run."

The long hours are necessary to produce a high-quality daily publication, and that is what they get. The State News is widely recognized as an excellent student-run newspaper, both by readers and its competition.

The State News Cops and Courts section reporter and journalism and political theory and constitutional democracy sophomore Jamie Gumbrecht said, "The hours we put in might seem ridiculous to the average student, but once you get involved with The State News you understand."

But this is also a glimpse of what the journalistic life will entail after graduation.

"This is your life and the best part of it all is that you always get to do something different all the time," Gumbrecht added.

While The State News staff works hard, it is amazing to note that its deadline-driven members do value their weekly excursions to Peanut Barrel simply to relax and regroup together.

"We are (at the Peanut Barrel) every Thursday night," Sell said. "We are die hard fans really."

INTERDISCIPLIN, ARY humanities junior and opinion writer Chris Boyer takes a moment to revise an article he wrote. A big part of writing for the State News was revising work. The State News was a widely read and respected newspaper, according to Boyer.



Noah Ullmann

IT IS BABE to look in the window of The State News room and not see anybody working. Being an employee requires a lot of dedication including working from 2-6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The work resulted in one of the best newspapers in the nation.

Coming out at the rock

By Carol Beck

abels suck," said journalism junior David Warden. "They allow people to put their power on others."

Warden played Brad Majors in a production of "The Pocky Harror Picture Show." The production kicked off No.

Rocky Horror Picture Show." The production kicked off National Coming Out Days at Michigan State University with a bang.

"I think it is a great way to start this week," Warden said. "This show should be seen everyday of the year."

Other events in the week-long celebration included a sunset vigil, ally training, a speak out gathering, a masquerade ball and talks given by authors and activists.

The purpose of the candle light vigil, held at the Rock near the Auditorium, was to teach acceptance, according to Lyman Briggs microbiology junior Kyeorda Kempt.

"The vigil was held to talk about people who died in the last year and tell people to love and not hate," she said.

Students were invited to share their stories with others at the vigil. Some mentioned people who were killed for just



Nichell M. Gormick

BIO-ENGINEERING sophomore Ray Langevin, communications sophomore Aaron Beasley, Bright President Jacob Hoffman and general management junior Tamar Jourian stand by the Rock on the night of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgendered candle light vigil. The vigil's purpose wa to remember people who have been killed in the last couple of years because of prejudice. Students also shared personal stories of discrimination.

being themselves, while others spoke of hate notes written on doors.

Although prejudice remains an issue, MSU provides support to those coming out, said general management junior Tamar Jourian.

"It's relatively easy to come out at MSU because of the support groups and the (Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgendered Student Alliance)," he said. "I came out two years ago, my freshmen year, and it was an easy coming out."

During the ally training, students discussed their experiences with people in the gay community, and why they wanted to learn more about being an ally with training leaders and other participants.

"The goal for ally training day is to explore with participants both the content and the process of being allies," said the Assistant for LBGT Concerns Brent Bilodeau.

National Coming Out Days offers everyone a chance to learn about the issues facing the gay community.

"It's relatively easy
to come out at
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-General management junior Tamar Jourian STUDENTS of the LBGT community recognize those killed due to their sexuality at a candle light vigil at the rock. Heather Gibson, Steve, Larmore, Jacob Rosen and Josh Boehme were just some that participated in National Coming Out Week activities. Other activities included a masquerade ball, "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and Ally Day.



of the costume contest at the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" pose with Dr. Frankenfurter. Packaging junior Matt McKenna won because he had the best butt. The "V" on his forehead stood for virgin because this was his first time seeing the show



Alissa Snell

Judy Hunt studies before class begins. She decided to come back to school in 1999 to get back into the workforce. Prior to that, she spent a year here in 1982.



Yoko Shiba

oph senic Judy Hunt stand outside of Bake Hall, the buildin that houses th School of Socia Work and most of Hunt's classe Hunt has enjoye her education and the exper ence of being non-tradition student. A though she ha faced son obstacles, sh said, "MSU ha been a ve rewarding place for me

Non-Traditional Students Giving Campus Character

By Erin Yerke

n August of 1999, when Judy Hunt began her first day of class at MSU, she was scared. At 45, she was going back to college.

"The very first class I walked into, the professor said, 'I hope you all have your pilot accounts.' I had no clue what he was talking about. I panicked. I was sitting there with big eyes and a blank face. I was totally computer illiterate. The students helped me a lot," she said.

Hunt, now a social work and psychology senior, was originally at MSU in 1982 for a year, when she was 26. She said that she decided to come back to college because she was disabled and wanted to get back into the workforce, but she wanted to do something where she could use her

mind. In order to do this, she said that she had to be educated.

"I think MSU has changed," Hunt said. "I feel a lot more comfortable at MSU now at 45 than I di at 26. At 26, I felt really old and out of place. I think the campus is more welcoming to the olde student now. MSU has a lot more programs to help the students be successful. It seems to be a bette experience this time. The people here are much more diverse."

On the other hand, Hunt said that there have been obstacles along the way.

"For me, the science and computer classes have been the biggest challenge. My math and science were from 1969. I think MSU should have classes that would bring us back up to speed. It's

a sad situation when students are carrying 4.0s and 3.5s and go into a science class and struggle to get a 2.5. Some just don't have the base to do the class. It's a struggle," she said.

Still, Hunt said she has fond memories and has had some great exposure.

"The most rewarding experience has been getting involved with other students, like joining study groups. Also, getting to know the faculty was great," she said.

Hunt said she is looking forward to graduation in May. She has even applied to the master's program in social work at MSU. She hopes to work with adolescents at risk.

"I would definitely recommend MSU to other adult students. It's been a very rewarding place for me," she said.



one purpose

By Aubrae Filipiak

Section designed by Erin Stein and Keely Knopp



ogether, we experience all night study sessions, 20 page papers, skimming 400 pages in a few short hours. We attend classes with hundreds of strangers, many of whom become friends through shared hardships. We share laughter and worries as we wait for classes to start. From the cold treks to class to the collective sigh of relief at the end of finals week, we know. Regardless of background and origin, we are students with one purpose.



ustin Cooper

THE FOUNTAIN behind the Natural Science Building adds to the beauty of campus. There were many spots where students could relax, study and enjoy the outdoors. Some favorite spots included the area surrounding Beaumont Tower, the botanical gardens and, of course, the banks of the Red Cedar River.

MARY CHRISTENSEN, a Lyman Briggs freshman, works on a laptop. The university added a requirement in the spring of 2001 that all incoming freshmen have a computer. The requirement allowed students the choice of either a laptop or a desktop computer.



dultimetaly become absolute in today's

By Tina Halimin

Te are trying to achieve an age whereby paper would ultimately become obsolete in today's classrooms," Dr. Sandi Smith, a professor in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences quipped to her Communication 325 class.

Michigan State University seems to be headed in that direction with the addition of a computer requirement for all incoming freshmen. This proposal has been controversial, and the subject of much criticism in recent years, but so far response has been positive.

"Ithink it is a good idea, because it makes all students equal," no preference freshman Emily Galer said. Laura Dillon, a professor in the Computer Science and Engineering Department, agrees.

"In a lot of classes, the course information is posted on the web. Having non-stop computer access allows students to get this information anytime," she said.

The requirement states that each student must possess either a laptop or a desktop computer, equipped with a system that permits the use of web-based instructional and electronic library materials and has network access capabilities of at least ten million bytes per second

One key argument for the imposition of a requirement is the issue of technology in society. Computers play a central role in all aspects of today's life, and it is important that students have experience with computers, according to Dillon.

"It is critical for graduates to be knowledgeable about computers, going into today's job market," she said.

And for many, the requirement is a favor.

"I was looking for a reason to buy a laptop computer anyway, so this gave me the added incentive to commit to such a major purchase," computer engineering freshman Joseph May said.





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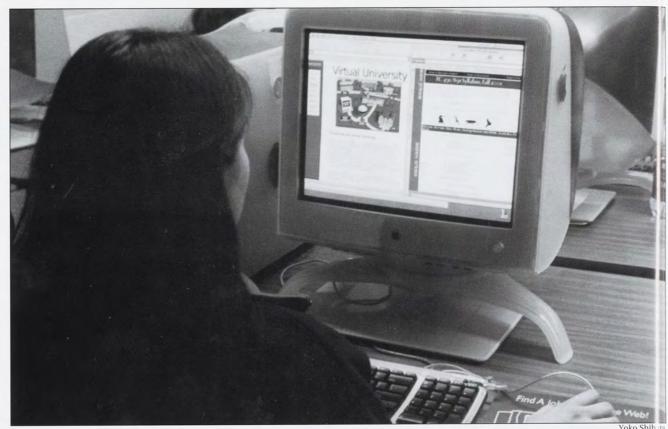
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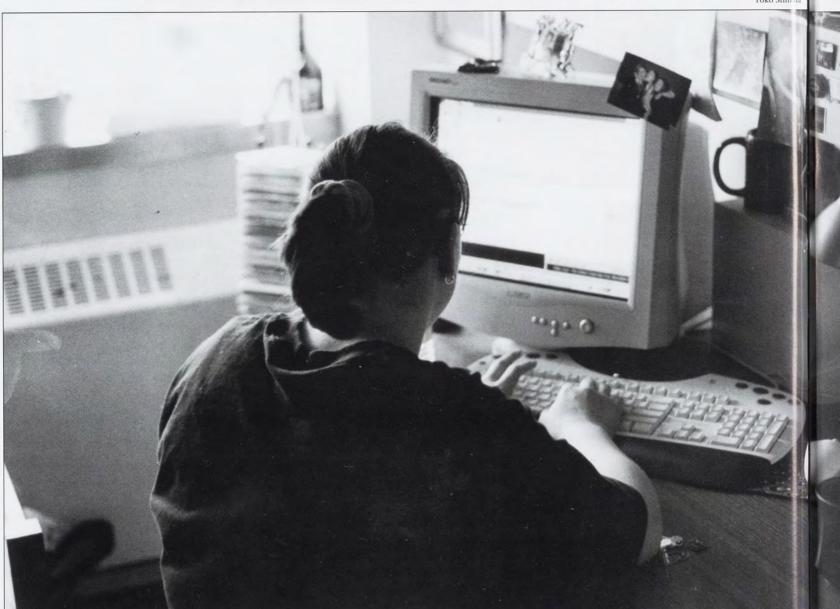
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AS THE role of technology increases in society, computers become essential in every day life. It has become critical that graduates are knowledgeable about computers, according to computer science professor Laura Dillon. The requirement was instated in the hopes that it would allow students to benefit from the multiple applications of technology in classrooms.

EDUCATION freshman Shanae Teasley surfs the web on her iMac. The issue of computer requirements has been a controversial one. As professors make more use of Internet applications and web sites for course material, it has become necessary to have access to the Internet for most students.

STUDIO art major Shireen Upletawala works as a teaching assistant for Virtual University. She helped students understand web design for their class Telecommunications 891. The students accessed their class through the Virtual University website.





By Margaret Seres-Burkart

ichigan State University has an extensive Virtual University, which oversees classes in every major. This Virtual University offers classes via the Internet or on television. These courses give students, both in the traditional sense and others, the opportunity to take university courses from remote locations.

The Virtual University caters to a diverse group of people, from high school students trying to get a head start on their bachelor's degree, to retirees' wishing to study a new language.

While most classes are through university departments for credit, the option of an Evening College course exists. The Evening College offers courses on nights and weekends, not for credit, but for personal enrichment. These courses are open to students of every age, regardless of educational background.

Many students are opting to take virtual courses, with positive results.

"I feel I learned physics just as well on-line as on campus," English senior Catherine Ricard said. She took Physics II through the Virtual University in the fall of 1999.

In addition to individual classes, some degree and certificate programs are offered through entirely virtual coursework. Among these are a Computer Aided Design Certificate, a master's degree in criminal justice and master's and doctorate degrees in beam physics.

Carl Lira, a professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, is currently teaching a virtual course in chemical engineering.

"While I enjoy this course, I think the advantages differ from department to department," he said. "My course is one that not many universities offer, and this allows easy delivery to students at other universities."

Virtual classes are still a relatively new concept, but they are gaining popularity. "My students all say that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," Lira said.



"While lenjoy this course, I think the advantages differ from department to department. My course is one that not many universities offer, and this allows easy delivery to students at other universities."

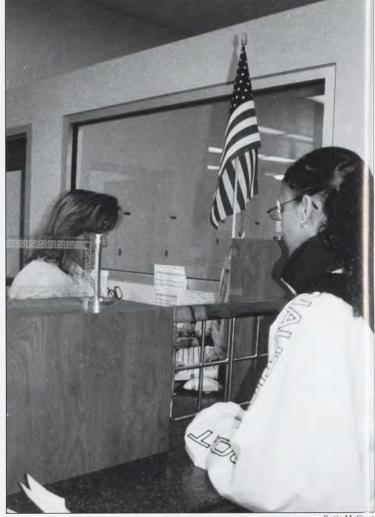
-Chemical Engineering professor Carl Lira

VanAken completes some course work on her computer in her room. Many students used their personal computers for such things as registering for classes, CAPA and Virtual University. Ethernet connections in the residence halls made it quicker for students to complete these activities.

Joe May

Virtual Assignments, eal Worl

A STUDENT waits at a window in the Administration Building while paying her tuition. The university's tuition guarantee was repealed in 2002, amidst danger that state funding for the school could be drastically reduced. The guarantee, issued in December 1994, stated raises in tuition would be kept at or below the projected inflation rates.



Katie McCune

By Elizabeth Peterson

n July 9, 2001, the MSU Board of Trustee members voted for a tuition increase of 8.9 percent. This was the largest increase since the 1993-94 school year. School officials said the increase was necessary because of high utility and health care costs and a low 1.5 percent amount of funding from the state.

"The increase doesn't really bother me," said communications freshman Maureen Gillespie.
"The better education is worth it."

She did feel, however, that the increase put a strain on her to find more money. Gillespie said she has found it hard to have a job and find time to study.

Along with the vote to increase the tuition, the board also voted to suspend the tuition guarantee. The guarantee promised the tuition would not be increased greater than the projected rate of inflation.

Students would feel better about the tuition increase if they knew what the money went toward, said elementary education freshman Megan Locey.

"(The tuition hike) wouldn't bother me as much if I knew where the extra money was going," she said. "But I don't, and that is frustrating."



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ADVERTISING sophomore Paul McGee buys a textbook from classmate and advertising sopho-more Andy Covell. As tuition rates continued to rise, students looked for ways to keep college costs down. One popular way was to sell textbooks between students, forgoing the high prices and long lines of bookstores on and around campus.



ENGLIGHt sophomore. Kiel Phegley helps a Writing Center client with her paper. The Writing Center had about 28 undergraduate consultants trained to help students improve their writing. There were seven graduate students who served as Writing Center consultants as well.

GRADUATE writing consultants Cathy Fleck and David Medei discuss how to make the Writing Center more beneficial to students. The main Writing Center was located in 300 Bessey Hall. There were also Writing Center satellites located at the main library for any student and for athletes at the Clara Bell Smith Center.





ENGLIGH senior Sarah Rotole works with a Writing Center client. The Writing Center was established in 1992. Its main purpose was to help students improve their own writing.



Greg Kalinowski

By Margaret Seres-Burkart

n any given day, some student has a paper due. For many, just the idea of writing was nerve wracking. That was where the Writing Center came in.

With several locations on campus, the Writing Center can help everyone improve their writing on essays, research papers or any other kind of assignment. The two most

their writing on essays, research papers or any other kind of assignment. The two most frequented locations, according to Writing Center Director Janet Swenson, are the main center at 200 Research Lall and a satellite in the Main Library, near the Cyber Café

at 300 Bessey Hall and a satellite in the Main Library, near the Cyber Café.

There are also three locations that serve specialized needs. The Clara Bell Smith Center provides writing assistance to varsity athletes, while a center in Case Hall is designated for students in the James Madison College, and one in the Engineering Building is targeted toward civil and environmental engineering students.

Students may bring in their writing at any stage for assistance with a final draft, constructing a thesis or even brainstorming paper ideas.

"I bring in the rough draft and the consultant helps me with an overview," said Alan Mond, a manufacturing engineer freshman and Writing Center client.

The Writing Center employs undergraduate and graduate students as consultants, making the experience a form of peer editing. This provides a valuable opportunity to discuss your paper and its strengths and weaknesses with someone before submitting it for a grade, according to English major Curtis Fields.

Fields is a consultant at the Bessey Hall Writing Center.

"I discuss the paper with (clients) and offer suggestions when appropriate." he said

The Bessey Hall center offers specialty services, including foreign language consulting and web design assistance.

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Giving Back

By Elizabeth Peterson

very class requires homework, but for the stu on an individual student and provide help." dents of Teacher Education 250, their homework takes them away from the books and gives them hands on experience.

The students of TE 250 are required to have 20-30

hours of community service completed by the end of the course. The students choose what type of community service they would like to do.

Secondary mathematics

sophomore Brandon Miller tutors students in East Lansing for two hours a week.

"The community service prepares me for what teaching is really like," he said. "It allows you to focus

Some students, like Miller, choose to work at a school alongside a teacher. Others may choose to work at a daycare, read to kids and teach them about different topics.

The hours the students The community service put in must be on a volunprepares me for what teer basis, and they are reteaching is really like." quired to keep a journal of -Secondary mathematics sophomore what they do each time Brandon Miller

The community service gives the students their first glance at what teaching is all about. It also shows the students what is important in teaching—a chance to help a child learn and succeed.

they volunteer.



STUDENTS in TE 250 participate in a community service project. Community service was a requirement for the education class. "The community service prepares me for what teaching is really like," said secondary mathematics sophomore Brandon Miller.



A TEACHER Education 250 student looks at a children's book to discover the educational value her future students may get out of it. Students of TE 250 were required to do community service as part of their course requirements. They worked one-on-one with students to get a sense of what teaching was really like.



Nichell M. Gornick

A TEACHER Education 250 student participates in the Help One Student to Succeed program (HOSTS). The program gave students a chance to work one-on-one with a child. The idea was to show students how each individual in a classroom was special in his or own way.

Students Study Abroad

ondon, Paris, Spain, Germany, Australia, Mexico. Many college students dream of visit ing these places. But, with tuition, room and board, books and other expenses, it may not be feasible. However, with the Study Abroad Program, students can travel to their dream places while earning college credits.

With over 150 academic programs, the Office of Study Abroad has opportunities for college students to study and travel on six continents. Students can study in two-week, six-week, semester programs or even for an academic year in over 50 countries.

James Madison College, a residential college located in Case Hall, required that each student take either a study abroad trip or complete field experience. Many Madison students decided on the study abroad option.

According to the Associate Dean of James Madison College Dr. Norman Graham, the university's goal for students who completed a "substantial study abroad trip" before graduation was 40 percent. James Madison College was the only college where that goal was exceeded with 59 percent of students completing a study abroad experience.

"The Madison programs count toward (students')

majors in a significant way. They're taking courses with a different slant. Our students who go to Cambridge are studying British political theory and race relations in Europe," Graham said.

International relations and chemistry junior Zack Behler was one student who went on the Cambridge study abroad trip. He spent four weeks studying European integration, command economies and war econo-

The learning style in Cambridge was distinctly different from MSU's learning style, according to Behler.

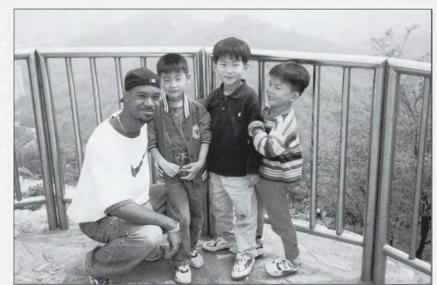
"Your whole grade is one paper, and you have individual meetings with your professor about your paper," he said. "It is almost like an independent study with lectures, but you're graded on how well you wrote the paper."

The Cambridge Program varied from other Madison study abroad trips because the student was actually enrolled in the university, rather than sitting in guest lectures and being graded by a Madison profes-

Behler also had the opportunity to travel to Ireland, Scotland, Prague and Brussels for five weeks after his Study Abroad Program, which was an enriching experience as well.

Photos compliments of the Study Abroad office

CHABLES Johnson, an MSU graduate, stands with children in Korea. Johnson studied at Yonsei University in Seoul, South Korea, and at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology in China.







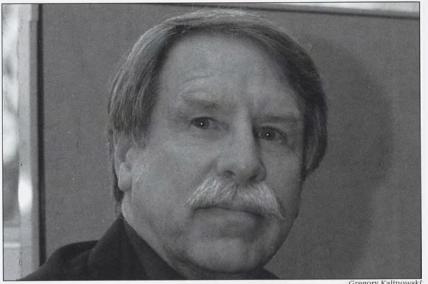
LOPI Wisniewski, an education senior, smiles outside the English Bear Trade Company. Wisniewski participated in the English Literature in Dublin program. She also worked at the Study Abroad office.

MARY Angela Digiovanni breathes in the fresh air in Nepal. The international social science and history senior also studied in Italy. Study abroad programs were offered for many areas of the world.





OTUDENTO visit the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France. A Study Abroad program was held in Rouen, France, at the Institut de Formation Internationale. Many employers looked at students who participated in Study Abroad as well rounded.



PROFESSON Erik Goodman studies his con puter. Goodman co-directed the Genetic Algorithm s Research & App cations Grou The group allowed students to wo with people 1 other states ar ! countrie .

ERIH GOODMAN is a professor on the cutting edge of technology. He was the co-director of the Genetic Algorithms Research & Applications Group, which offers students a chance to collaborate with students around the world.

A Closer Lool

irik Goodman is not your run of the mill professor. Instead of talking about the way things used to be, he is right on the cutting edge of technology, teaching his students how to be I the top players in their field.

Good man is co-director of the Genetic Algorithms Research & Applications Group (GARAGe),which offers graduate students a chance to collaborate with people in Texas or as far away as St. Petersburg, Russia.

"Teams of students communicate with each other via video conferencing, Internet and telephone," Goodman said. "Working together gives them training on how to work with different cultures."

The goal of the students and professors doing the research was to evolve a computergenerated flywheel that can store as much energy as possible, Goodman said.

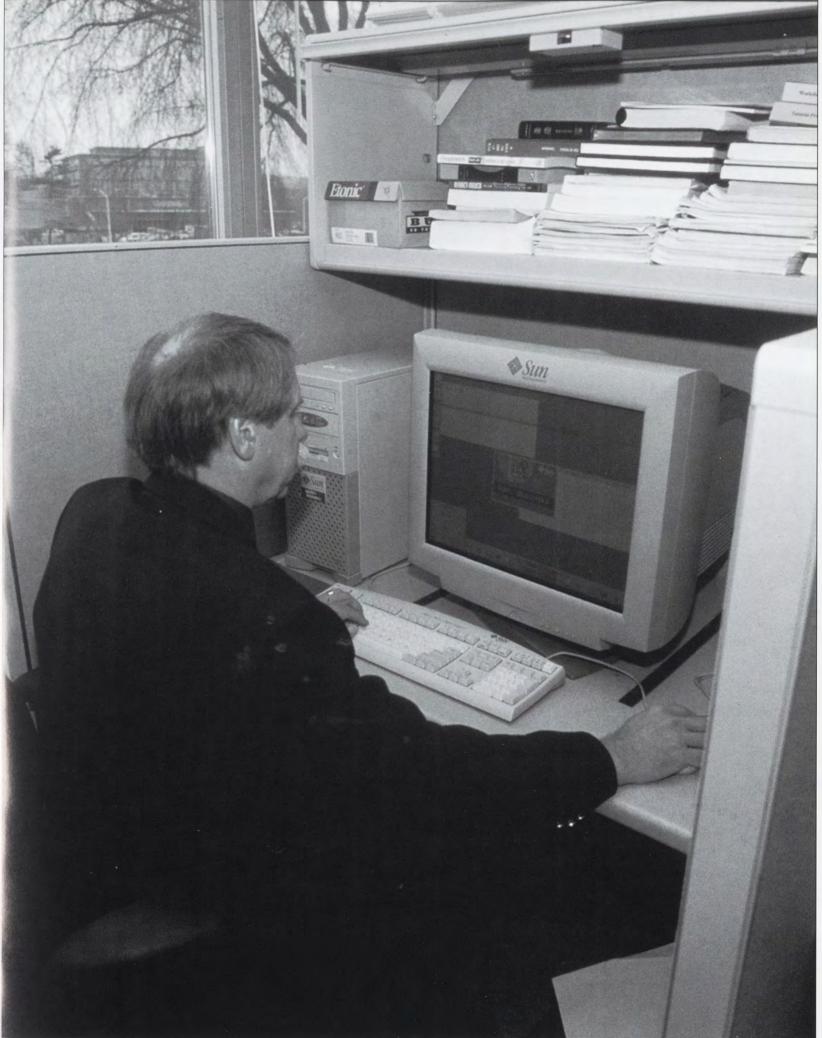
"It's like survival of the fittest," he explained. "We take the two that work best and then use the best qualities of those to make a better one."

GARAGe member Jian Jun Hu said Goodman has a lot of experience working with algorithms and always finds promising directions to lead him in his research.

"Programming is a good place to demonstrate your creativity," the second year graduate student said. "It's very interesting."

In addition to giving students a rich cultural background and gaining hands on experience, GARAGe makes students marketable.

"Once interviewers find out a person has taken global team classes, they don't need to hear anything else," Goodman said.



Gregory Kalinowski

Smitherman does research on her computer before one of the many classes that she teaches on campus. She taught a linguistics course that allowed students to experience the language of the African-American community.



DB. GENEVA Smitherman goes through the paper work that has bee piling up on he desk due to he busy schedule Smitherman cre ated an enjoyab e environment to work in t purchasing mar pieces of black a t to surround he office. Smitherma grasped an eclect of style by dressir q and buying artifac s from the Africa communit

Dr. Geneva Smitherman

and Equality for All

By Lindsay Willett

rue equality. I'm very committed to social transformation and the creation of a society where all have access to the material assets," Dr. Geneva Smitherman said, describing her ultimate goal for life.

Smitherman has been a professor at MSU since 1989. She has taught courses covering language used in the African-American community, and occasionally taught graduate courses in language planning and policy.

African-American language, according to Smitherman, is different from other dialects of English because it has incorporated features of African languages, and has also influenced mainstream culture throughout American history.

She was commended with the honor of "University Distinguished Professor" in 2001 because of her many educational and social accomplishments. Smitherman has written five books, including "Black

Talk: Words and Phrases from the Hood to the Amen Corner."

"I think (my) books on language especially inform people about a complex issue in a noncomplex way." Smitherman said. "Linguistics and dialects are reorganized to be accessible to reach a wider audience."

She also created the My Brother's Keeper program for African-American boys in Detroit public schools in 1990 and has continued to head it.

"Through the program, we have been able to raise the potential of male students to be educated," Smitherman said.

This program pairs up MSU students with young boys in a mentoring program, thereby influencing the college students as well as the younger students.

"An unintended consequence built into the program was how it gave MSU students a sense of how they can be useful to the communities that gave birth to them," she said.

The honor of being recognized as a "University Distinguished Professor" has not only made Smitherman feel privileged, but has given her an added responsibility to her students and the university.

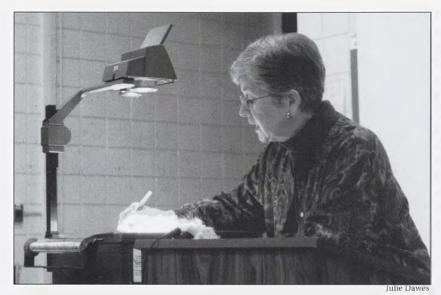
"I see my teaching as a way to deliver a message. It's not knowledge for the sake of knowledge, but knowledge to transform society into equality for all people," she said.



Mike Newstead



PROFESSOR Lorena Blinn addresses her Interdisciplinary Social Biology 204 class. She has made a difference in many students' lives, and has turned a university requirement into an interesting and worthwhile class. Of her students, Blinn said, "Everybody can learn. Each individual is unique and learns in their own way."



Lorena Blinn writes notes on the overhead for her class. Blinn has taught at MSU for 38 years. She has helped many non-science majors learn more about biology through interdisciplinary social biology courses.

Lorena Blinn

By Elizabeth Peterson

A teacher is someone who has the ability to help, to be a role model and to change lives. This is exactly what professor Lorena Blinn has been doing for 38 years.

She currently teaches Interdisciplinary Social Biology 204, a science course for non-majors that are interested in learning more about science.

However, because of Blinn, students are finding the course to be interesting and well worth their time and money. This is because of the time Blinn takes to make a difference for each of her students.

"Everybody can learn, each individual is unique and learn in their own way," Blinn said.

In her approach to teaching, Blinn tries to find out how each student is handling his or her own experience and the best way to help them.

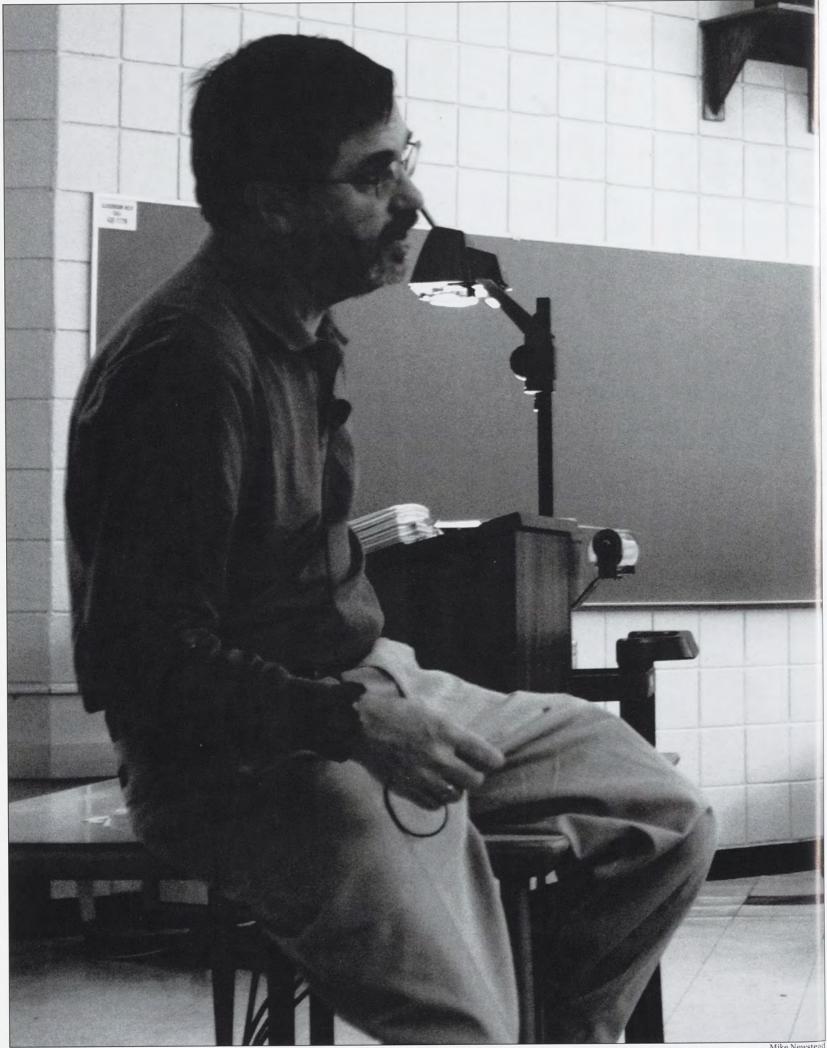
Of her time at MSU, Blinn said she is most proud of developing a course that students can relate to and find a purpose.

"I enable students to think about things in new ways. I attempt to change their attitudes of what they are capable of," she said.

Blinn enjoys teaching geology, applications of bio-medical studies and the basic concept of biology with a medical slant so students are able to better understand and deal with situations that may occur in their lives.

Due to her teaching, students that have taken her class have been positively affected, according to Blinn. She said students who were originally non-science majors have come back to her as teaching assistants. Blinn said many students have gone on to do wonderful things as science teachers, medical students, and more.

"I love what I do, and I love learning as much as I do," she said.



From Lansing to Lansing,

a Family Man who genuinely cares

om Luster loves to teach. He finds every aspect of his job, the research he does and the community projects and students he works with to be incredibly interesting.

Luster currently teaches Family and Child Ecology 211 and has worked for MSU since 1985. He became an official professor in 1996, although for 11 years before that he acted as an assistant and associate professor. "I have very good students," Luster said. "They are (mostly) people who genuinely care about children."

Luster grew up in a small town called Lansing, only this Lansing was in Iowa. Jokingly he commented that it was "fate" that he came to the Lansing area in Michigan. A week after graduating from the University of Iowa with a bachelor's degree in social science education, Luster married his wife Carol, and they moved to New York so he could attend Cornell University.

During his years at the prestigious Cornell, he earned a master's and doctorate degree in developmental

psychology. It was after this that Luster and his wife came to MSU.

Since he has become a Spartan, Luster said he divides his time between his two children, Anna and Ben, his responsibilities to his classes, his community projects and research.

"I could spend 100 percent of my time on any of my activities," Luster said. "All of them could

easily become full-time jobs.'

One project that Luster takes pride in is for the Lost Boys of Sudan. During a civil war in Sudan, which has been going on for decades, many children, especially boys, were forced out of their homes and away from their families in Sudan. They traveled to refugee camps in Ethiopia, and then went to Kenya. These boys spent the majority of their lives without families and were resettled in the United States last March, according to Luster.

He said nearly 4,000 of these boys are now in the United States, and about 130 live in the Lansing area. Along with many other community members, Luster and his family has been mentoring and helping the refugees

become adjusted to life in America.

Students from MSU have also participated on Tuesday nights at a local church. On these nights, the boys socialize with the students and one another. They also learn and have fun with their mentors. Luster said it is a time for the boys to "really connect with one another."

He said he still meets with the boys his family mentors as much as his busy schedule will allow.

PROFESSOR Tom Luster lectures during his 2002 spring semester child growth and development class, Luster taught seven courses at the graduate and undergraduate levels for the Department of Family and Child Ecology.

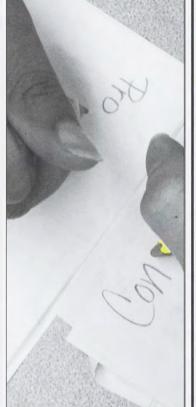


TOM LUSTER, shown talking with a student, said he "really enjoys teaching." He also had many interests in research projects regarding influences on parental behavior, adolescent sexuality and parenthood, infant development, family support and intervention programs and factors related to successful outcomes in atrisk children.

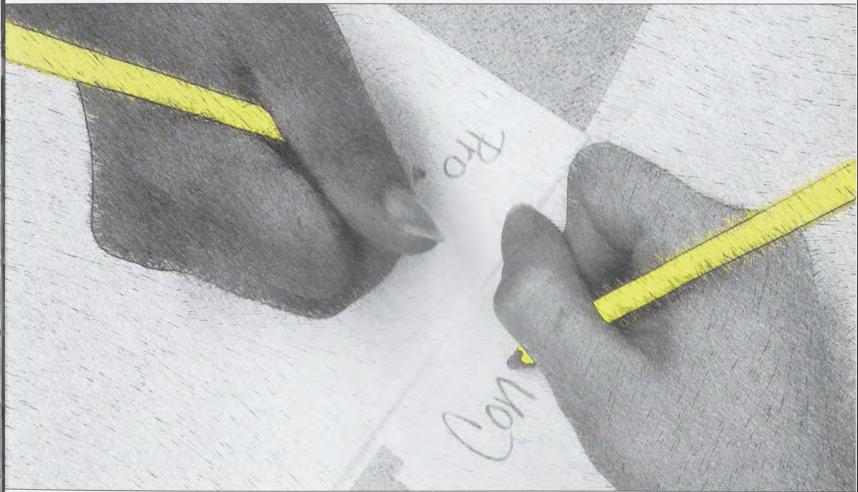
one idea

By Aubrae Filipiak

Section designed by Emily Galer and Keely Knopp



tudents, faculty and staff join minds, in and out of the classroom, sharing one iden. We discuss and debate, each new concept, each new contribution building upon the last to create something new and exciting. We share our thoughts and inspirations with the community, the nation and the world in many forums. We are heard and we hear the voices of others. We are respected and we respect the voices of everyone.



Noah Ullmann

FOR EVERY supporter of a controversial topic, there is always someone who takes the other viewpoint. Since students came from a wide range of backgrounds, their opinions often varied widely. Topics that never lost their need to be debated included abortion and the death penalty.

Marijuana:

Should it be legalized?

It's true that there are a lot of pressures students face coming to college. The inevitable keggers get first-time drinkers smashed. A smoky coffee shop tempts you to pick up a cigarette. Drugs, especially marijuana, are prevalent on college campuses and though there are many people against it, there are many pros as to why one might take up smoking pot for recreational purposes. After all, there has to be a reason that thousands of students have tried pot at least once.

First of all, smoking weed is fun. There's a great socialization factor; there's hardly a frat or house party without a joint floating around. If pot were so bad, then why would so many people be doing it? It's a good way to make friends and connections, as well as relaxing and

unwinding on the weekend.

Like alcohol, pot (or anything) can be dangerous for you if you over do it, but smoking in moderation can be a good alternative to drinking. You don't hear anything about people getting in fights or having car accidents from weed. No one has ever died from it. Most smokers just mellow out; the anger that can come out of drunkenness is absent. It's an overall happier feeling. Plus, no hangovers. Try saying that after a night at the bar.

There's also the euphoric feeling that weed brings—same as liquor—that uninhibited and relaxed feeling that many crave. It makes you feel light and happy, food tastes better and dumb jokes seem funnier. If something can

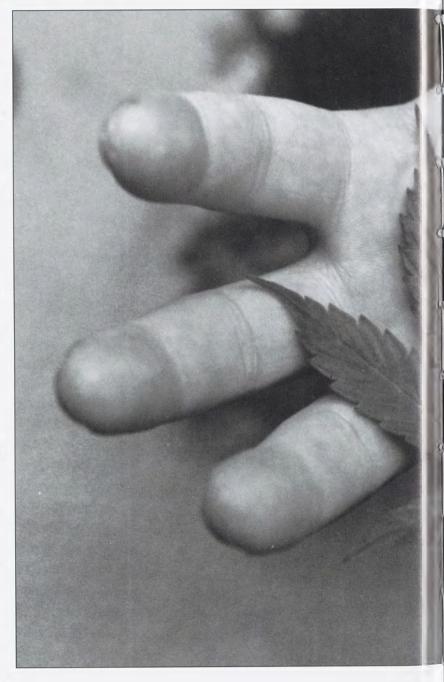
make cafeteria food taste better, then what's the harm? Taking all of these positive factors into consideration, it seems that such a drug would be more socially acceptable.

Of course, the downfall to pot is that it's illegal. That doesn't seem to stop many people from accessing it easily. Legalization of marijuana is a much-heated debate, but it comes down to the fact that it's a drug. Think of the medicinal effects to those suffering from

MICHIGAN

By Sarah Brownlow

cancer or long term illnesses. It can also be helpful in treating headaches, stomachaches and other pains. Pot is proven not addictive, like other drugs, and doesn't have to be a "gateway" drug to more dangerous substances. It's up to the user. If weed is used responsibly, it can be very therapeutic.



The legalization of marijuana is one of the most highly discussed and debated topics in America today. It is my belief that marijuana should for no reason be legalized.

The most controversial reason for legalization is whether or not marijuana is medically helpful. When looking at studies and reports, there is no actual proof that marijuana does in fact help the sick. The organizations that do support the legalization of marijuana, and claim to have evidence that proves marijuana is a successful form of medicine, are organizations

such as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and The Drug Policy Foundation. These organizations have little knowledge in medicine and the studies they perform have been found to be unscientific and poorly researched.

It has also been proven that those who do the studies and claim to be medical experts are not experts at all. One so called expert ended up being a counselor at a health spa and the only reason he called himself an expert is because he had done every type of illegal drug he could find. Another had claimed that there were numerous studies that proved marijuana was an effective medicine, but when put under oath and asked how many studies there were that actually proved the effectiveness of marijuana he said, "I would doubt very few."

The fact is advocates for marijuana are giving false information to the American population in an attempt to find a reason to legalize the drug.

This drug is not recommended or approved by the Food and Drug Administration, the American Medical Association or the American Cancer Society to help any illness.

Another approach to legalizing marijuana is the claim that it doesn't pose a threat to the health of its user. There are thousands of studies, factual studies, which indicate the many negative effects smoking marijuana

Some of the physiological effects indicated in these studies include short-term memory loss, laziness, addiction, impairment of coordination and perception, depression, low self-esteem and increased aggressiveness.

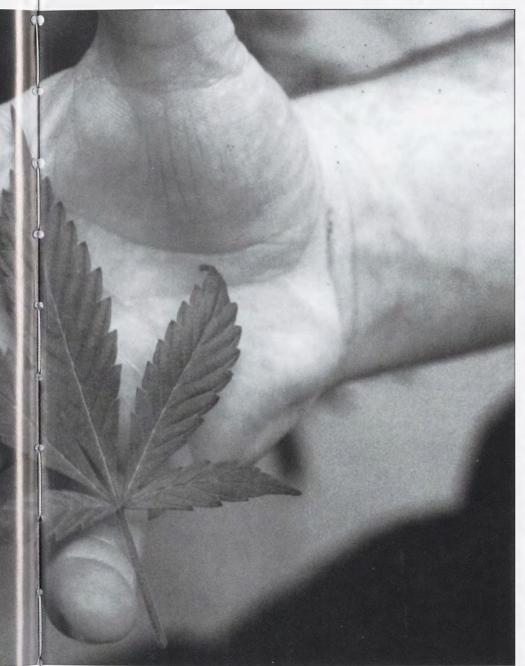
Some physical effects are airway injuries, immune system problems and the ability to reproduce. In a study



By Elizabeth Peterson

conducted by the Stanford Medical School, pilots who smoked one joint were impaired 24 hours later even though they felt they could function normally.

It is a fact that while under the influence of marijuana one may do things they would not normally do, and that includes injuring themselves and others.



Gregory Kalinowski
A STUDENT holds a marijuana leaf in his hand.
Marijuana was a common drug of choice for students.

People had mixed opinions of whether or not weed should be legalized.

BURN aby — BURN

am an American. And as an American, there are certain rights I am guaranteed, rights that I have probably taken for granted in my lifetime, as have many other Americans. Besides the basics (life, liberty, pursuit of happiness, etc.), one right that is protected by the Bill of Rights is that American citizens may freely criticize the government so long as that criticism contains no threat to any member of that government. This guarantee sets us far apart from most other nations in the world.

In our not so long history as a nation, this right has been invoked, and protected, many times. And in the throes of these criticisms, flags have been burned. At some of American history's most important impasses, groups of citizens have underlined their words with this symbolic act.

For many, the "Stars and Stripes" is an important national symbol. It represents the unity of our widespread, diverse nation. It is a symbol under which our freedom was won and under which citizens continue to fight for our freedom. It is also a symbol under which we, as Ameri-



By Aubrae Filipiak

cans, have persecuted and discriminated against groups of people based on gender and ethnicity.

Some of these groups, American citizens all, have fought back. They have fought for their freedom within the guaranteed freedoms of America. In their struggles, they have made an important political comment by burning a flag. If those 50 stars and 13 stripes represent America, then a burning flag represents our country, engulfed by the flames of inequality, prejudice and controversy, a state in which we have been many times in our brief history.



TO BUBN or not to burn; that is the question. In the wake of Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the issue of patriotism and loyalty to one's country exploded in mainstream society. Central to this were ideas about the treatment of and respect for the American flag.



EXTINGUISHall FLAMES

lifty white stars on a field of red and white. It could be anything, from a spatter of graffiti on a train car to a doodle in a notebook. Yet to any American, this design means so much more. Now imagine it consumed by flames, destroyed in the spirit of hatred and anger.

"God bless America," "let freedom ring" and "united we stand" are common phrases now, and politicians crow about how America has pulled together after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to form an even stronger nation than before. But how united can we as Americans stand if we do not agree on how our symbol should be treated?

After the destruction of the World Trade Center, another national symbol, Americans took solace in the fact that, as Francis Scott Key wrote, "Our flag was still there." If flag burning is allowed to continue, however, our flag will not still be there. It will not be much more than a pile of ash, ground into the sidewalk like an old cigarette.

It has been argued that forbidding flag burning would be breaching the right to freedom of speech and selfexpression guaranteed by the First Amendment in the U.S. Constitution. To put this into perspective, however, consider another American symbol the Statue of Liberty.

Lady Liberty was standing watch when the first plane sheared through the World Trade Center tower, and stood there still when the smoke finally cleared, a powerful reminder that our country may have been made to stumble, but cannot be made to

No true American would wish to

damage the Statue of Liberty, blue, and 13 stripes, alternating especially since her raised torch and head held high have come to symbolize the proud, undefeatable nature of our country.

> To bring things even closer to home, think of Sparty. For years, stalwart students have guarded the ceramic statue during important sporting events, wary of marauders from rival schools trying to deface our very own symbol of pride in East Lansing. It would be a long, difficult search to find the MSU student who would not mind if Sparty were painted maize and blue.

All objects of symbolic nature should be given their due respect. Whether a statue on a college campus or a beacon welcoming immigrants to the new world, no one has the right to disrespect something others hold sacred. As long as this is "the land of the free and the home of the brave," and the stars and stripes still wave over it, it is essential that our flag be treated with reverence and dignity by all the people who are able to enjoy the wonderful land that it represents.

By Heidi Jury



SALARY CHANGE

Hike it up

here are lots of decent college basketball coaches. Most of their teams are also fairly decent. There are some coaches who are legendary, whose teams are championship winners year after year. And there are also the coaches who are good human beings, who value their players for what they bring to the game as a person—not just as point-scoring robots.

Many of the coaches who win championships get paid incredible amounts. Sadly, though, not all of them deserve this simply because their game winning tactics don't include the importance of kindness. To them, it is important to win at all costs. This can mean horrible treatment of players—a kind of behind-the-scenes verbal abuse that a good deal of fans would not condone.

MSU is lucky to have a coach with his heart in the right place. Tom Izzo has proven he can take a team all the way, as evidenced by the Spartans' national championship season in 2000. But more than bringing home trophies, Izzo has consistently earned the respect and love of his players and fans.

I saw Izzo at an MSU hockey game with his wife and two children this year. He was surrounded by people—children, students and adults who were well-wishers, fans and autograph seekers. The coach greeted each of these people with a smile and a friendly hello, giving each person

his full attention and not once appearing annoyed, inconvenienced or bored. He was gracious enough to take time out from what was obviously a family activity—a service to the fans that many coaches would deem below them.

To me, that Izzo can produce a good basketball team is secondary to the fact that he can produce a happy one. He deserves to be paid well for what he does.



By Heidi Jury





BAGNETBALL head coach Tom Izzo addresses the press following the announcement that his annual compensation will be raised to \$1.3 million. The salaries of hockey coach Ron Mason and football coach Bobby Williams were also raised. The three were head coaches of the university's top three revenue earning sports.

Keepin' it down

day in the life of Tom Izzo goes something like this: get up, go to the office, watch game films, go to lunch, organize notes from game films, watch grown men run around a basketball court, shout directions at said adults, go home. And for this he gets a \$200,000 raise?! As if the \$1.1 million he was earning previously is not enough?

Outsiders keeping up on recent university news would be justified in thinking that it is in dire financial straits. Tuition was raised almost 9 percent in 2001, and we are facing another 8.5 percent for 2002 because the university needs money. But there's always more for the athletic department.

The athletic department budget is separate from that of the university, and for this reason it is possible to pay a coach (the athletic equivalent of a professor) over \$1 million each year while the average professor makes around \$90,000. The budgets are separate because three sports, men's basketball, football and ice hockey, create the revenue to fund the majority of the athletic department.

These funds are generated through ticket and merchandise sales. But who buys these tickets? Students and alumni purchase the majority of the season ticket packages, people who are loyal to the Spartans because they attended the university. And all the merchandise, not to mention the uniforms of the teams, have the name of the university emblazoned on them.

The university, that poor institution without which there would be no athletic department, owns that money that is thrown at Izzo year after year.

No one entity within this university deserves so much more money that anyone else, especially someone who's work affects such a small, almost inconsequential percentage of the university population. After all, only about 20 students are here because of our basketball team.



By Aubrae Filipiak

Whose decision?

Make the CHOICE

hoice. Our nation was built on the freedom to choose your own way of life: your career, your car, your clothes, your house and your significant other.

Every day we have certain liberties thanks to people like Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. Those liberties have been expounded upon since their adoption in 1787, and today we have many freedoms of which people in other countries can only dream.

One freedom of choice that has been under fire since time immemorial, however, is a woman's right to choose what to do with her body. Abortion, only made legal with the Supreme Court decision Roe v. Wade, is still under fire some 30 years later.

For a woman in a dire situation, an abortion is the only glimmer of hope. She may have no family or boyfriend to support her emotionally, and perhaps financially, through a pregnancy. Maybe an adoption is out of the question for her because once she gives birth to the baby, she would not be able to give it up. Being pregnant could be fatal to her. Or, she could have been raped, and she could not be emotionally strong enough to give birth to the child stemming from such a horrible act.

Many opponents of abortion believe that abortion is the

systematic and sanctioned murder of a child. However, with the way abortion has been legalized, an abortion cannot be performed after the first trimester. In the first trimester, the fetus is not a baby. A baby is a small human, a sentient being. A fetus, not even three months old, is not sentient.

Some opponents say abortion should only be tolerated under circumstances of rape or incest, or when the mother's life is in danger. But, I believe this is extremely hypocritical. Why is an abortion murder in one case and tolerable in another? These people are really advocating the pro-choice point of view and have not realized it yet.



By Lindsay Willet



THOUGH THERE are many forms of abortion, the "coat hanger" method is perhaps the most infamous. Feelings were very strong on campus for both the pro-choice and the pro-life sides of the argument.

Yoko Shibata

No one's choice TO MAKE

Then most people think of the term pro-life the first misconception is that the concept simply means anti abortion. This may be the most widely debated and argued topic concerning those who favor and oppose abortion, but there are innumerable other issues that pro-life supporters discuss. This article will touch upon three of those: abortion, the death penalty and euthanasia.

Putting aside the general and most known argument against abortion, that it is taking the life of an unborn baby, let's look at some of the other topics that concern abortion and its aftermath. One of the most prominent issues concerning abortion in today's society is Post Abortion Syndrome.

While some argue that this is a made up term with no real foundation for belief, a national poll revealed that at least 56 percent experience guilt after an abortion while 25 percent have even sought psychiatric care versus just 3 percent who have never had an abortion.

In addition to these startling statistics, a study done in Finland showed that women who received an abortion were four times more likely to die in the following year than women who carried pregnancies to full term. Even breast cancer, a rapidly rising disease among women today, doesn't seem to scare women away from having an abortion.

Another important aspect to those who strongly favor pro-life choices is the death penalty. Contrary to what many people believe, it actually takes more money to kill a person than to keep him or her in prison. Even those who argue that abortion does not take a life in actuality, the death penalty does just this.

Doesn't everyone have the right to life? Didn't Thomas Jefferson believe the very same thought? It is irrevocable and can be committed against the innocent. Since 1973, more than 90 percent of U.S. prisoners have been released from death row after new evidence was found to prove their

innocence and over half the countries in the world have abolished the death penalty in law or practice.

Home of the infamous Jack Kevorkian, euthanasia is one of Michigan's most talked about topics. Kevorkian and other "death angels" often lurk in hospital and nursing home hallways looking for the sickest of patients to send off into death.

What is perhaps the scariest aspect to this practice is that the majority of these people who participate in such a horrific activities are doing so without anyone knowing. They are silent killers; often being crafty enough to simply overdose a patient without him or her knowing. Would you want the right to your life in someone else's hands? I sure wouldn't.

The next time you hear of a friend or acquaintance who undergoes an abortion, think about the emotional and physical pain she will endure. Perhaps say a prayer for her suffering.

The next time a prisoner is executed, remember that he or she was denied the very right that our country was founded upon. Perhaps say a prayer that your "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" is not stricken.

And the next time you visit a sick relative in the hospital, think about the life he or she is clinging on to. Perhaps say a prayer that this treasured life is not taken unknowingly.

By Maureen O'hara



ERIC KNOTT

Knott at **MSU**

ho can go from facing life in prison to serving 30 days in jail and getting a full scholarship to MSU? The answer is of course a star football player, none other than no preference freshman and tight end Eric Knott.

Knott was initially charged with first-degree criminal sexual conduct for allegedly participating in the rape of a 13-year-old girl.

Knott's lawyer struck a plea bargain to have the charges on Knott reduced to forth-degree criminal sexual conduct. He pleaded no contest and was allowed to play football at MSU.

This case to me is just another example of the power male athletes have in society. A Super Bowl MVP can be a murder suspect and the same boxer who beats his wife can get paid millions for each fight.

As a safety measure, Knott was required by MSU administration to live off-campus his freshmen year,



By Carol Beck

which is a
privilege
afforded to no
one else from
out of town,
except for a few
people with
special needs.

Apparently Knott's special need was being exempt from the consequences of raping a 13year-old.

freshman Michelle Allen holds a sign to protest no preference freshman Eric Knott's presence on the football field. Students held signs with slogans like "Knott on campus" on game days. Knott pleaded guilty to fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct before coming to MSU.



Let Him **Be**

he controversy on whether or not Eric Knott should be allowed to attend MSU, receive a football scholarship and play football is something that should not even be up for discussion.

Why?

First of all it is nobody's business what he had done in his past. Who are we to say that because of what happened in his past he should not receive an education?

Does every student at MSU have a perfect background and record? I

seriously doubt it. If you don't have a perfect record, should what you did keep you from attending school? Probably not.

Another point, does anyone know what statutory rape is? It is not the same thing as rape. It means sexual relations with a person who has not reached the statutory age of consent.

This means that this was not necessarily an act of violence. The girl could have wanted to have sexual intercourse just as bad as Knott did.

In a statutory rape case, it isn't always the girl that files the suit; it could be a parent, a teacher, anyone who becomes knowledgeable of the act. In this event, even if the girl doesn't want the case to go through the judicial system, it does.

So as a result, a person who did nothing wrong, who had sexual intercourse with someone who wanted to, now has a black mark on his record. This is not something that should be considered when it comes to deciding where this person should go to school or his decision to play sports. I think we all just need to relax and mind our own business.



By Elizabeth Peterson



NO PREFERENCE freshman and tight-end Eric Knott pleads guilty for lesser charges so that playing at MSU can be possible. Knott received probation after his June 21 sentencing.



Photo by Megan Spelman/The State News

one time

Ry Aubrae Filiniak

Section designed by Erin Stein, Emily Galer, and Keely Knopp



nd what a time it was. The news is good and bad, our responses and reactions, both negative and positive. But we can do it together. We support one another; we talk, laugh, love, cry, pray, sing and live. We are living through one time, through events that affect each of us individually and all of us collectively. As our nation has come together, so has our community and our campus. We are making it through.



Julie Dawes

AT THE first home football game after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, students showed their Spartan pride by wearing green and white and their pride for America by holding up posters of our nation's flag. The Spartan football team also showed their support for the Spartans with a victory over lowa 31–28. The game was played on Oct. 13, only about a month after the tragedy that shook our nation.

Let the Games Begin

TERRORISM FAILS TO STOP THE OLYMPICS

By Kim Alsup

he Sept. 11 terrorist attacks had no affect on the location of the 2002 Winter Olympics, however, the attacks did affect the security aspect of the Winter Games.

The Olympics were still held in Salt Lake City and consisted of 15 events with 2,000 athletes and coaches from 78 nations. A crowd of about three million attended the games. But, the safety of the athletes, coaches and fans was the top priority during the events.

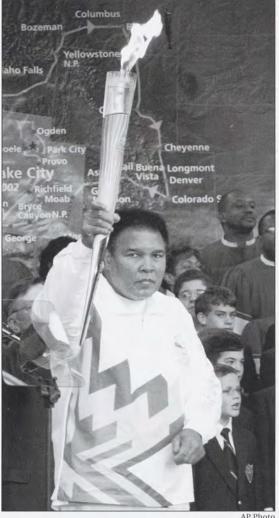
The federal government spent a total of \$75 million on security and a total overall budget of \$315 million on the 2002 Olympics.

Between 5,000 and 7,000 federal, state and local enforcement officers provided security services for the games, along with thousands of military personnel from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee performing security roles.

Tom Ridge, U.S. Homeland Security director, said before the Olympics in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," "I can say with assurance that everything humanly and technologically possible has been considered and will be deployed."

Although the United States remained on high alert through Feb. 24, which was the end of the Winter Olympics, the games and events were a success.

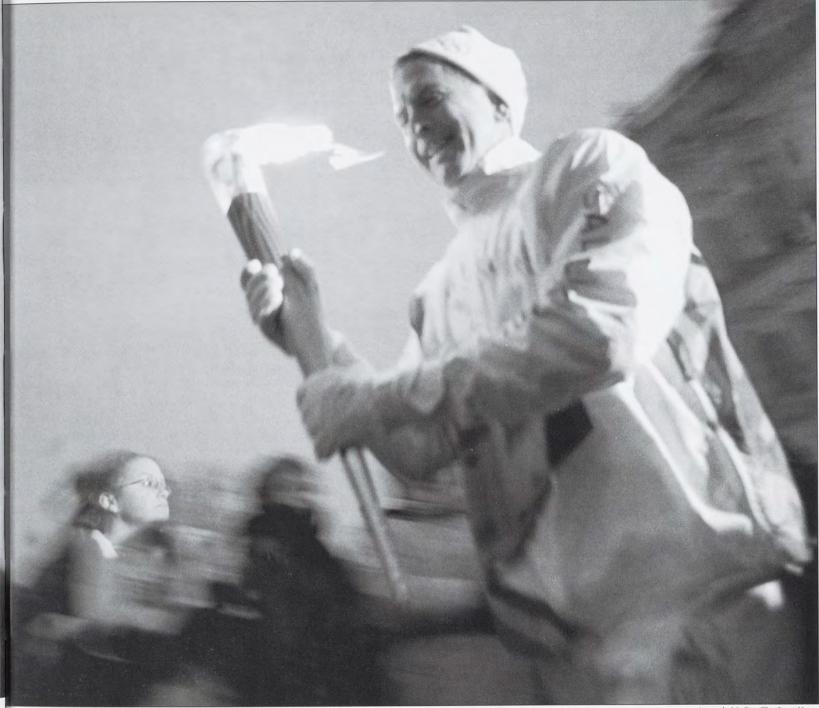
With the close of the Olympic Games, the fears of terrorist attacks quickly dissipated, and Salt Lake City remained calm and free of danger during the 2002 Winter Olympics.



BOXING legend Muhammed Ali holds up the first Olympic torch lit from the cauldron in front of a map showing the torch's route during a ceremony at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2001. The torch to light the cauldron was brought by jet from Athens, Greece, to Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, and then by motorcade to the park, beginning a 46-state tour to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.







Amanda McCoy-The State News



SUE CARTER, an accomplished runner and secretary to the MSU Board of Trustees, poses with her running shoes. Carter was one of the people chosen to carry the Olympic torch through Lansing. Carter was not only known for her special running abilities, she was formerly an associate professor of journalism for the School of Journalism.

GRAND Rapids resident Dave Perron carries the Olympic torch past the Capitol Building in Lansing. Perron was one of the many lucky citizens who was able to help pass the torch on its way to Salt Lake City, Utah. After its arrival in Lansing on Sunday, Jan. 6, 2002, the torch was passed to Flint.

Snowboarding Repremieres in Olympics, Finally Regarded as Serious Sport

By Kim Alsup

A lthough snowboarding is not a new event in the Winter Olympics, contestants will see some changes in the competition.

Men and women's snowboarding was first introduced to the Winter Olympics in the Nagano Games in 1998 with alpine and freestyle competitions.

The 2002 snow-boarding competition consisted of two men's and two women's events.

The alpine event has been changed to a parallel giant slalom featuring head-to-head competition and in elimination format. The other event is the halfpipe, which will be the same as before, a freestyle event.

The first portion of the parallel giant slalom is a qualifying run. In the second part of the run, athletes are chosen based on their qualifying times. The winners of two semifinals will race for the gold medal.

The half-pipe competition is judged based on maneuvers; standard maneuvers, rotations, amplitude and their overall impression.

Isabelle Blanc took the gold home after winning an all-French final against Olympic favorite Karine Ruby in the debut Olympic parallel slalom.

Blanc was one of the few women who managed to make it through each round without falling.

Blanc, who said she had been taking singing lessons recently to help release tension and better express herself, was ecstatic after her win, waving the French flag and posing in front of the

"I just can't believe

what's happening now, "Blanc said. "A final with Karine is something I couldn't even dream."

Striving for success is not uncommon during the Olympic games, especially for Jasey-Jay Anderson who gave up participating in World Cup season to go for the gold in the Salt Lake Games.

"I made a lot of changes through the summer and the early part of World Cup season," Anderson says. "I've sacrificed the early part of the year to make sure I'm right on for the Olympics. I've gone from one end of the spectrum to the other looking for the right combination."

Anderson even went s far as studying his potential Olympic opponents to that he could know the r strengths and weal nesses.

pating in World Cup season to go for the gold in the Salt Lake Games.

"I made a lot of changes through the summer and the early part of World Cup season." Anderson Games

While Anderson we it home without the gold, he strived for the best. This is the second Olympic tit is that he has lost. His also lost in the 1998 Nagaron Games

Anderson was ranked eighth in the 2001-02 overall World Cup standings and 14th in the parallel giant slalom.

States starts his first run during the men's skeleton final at the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in Park City, Utah, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.



AP Photo

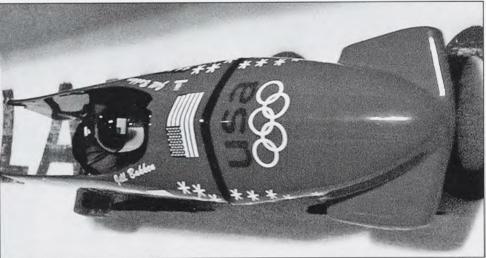


AP Photo

BODE MILLER of the USA speeds down the course during his second run in the men's giant slalom in Park City, Utah, Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002, at the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics. Miller won the silver medal.



THE AMERICAN medalists: Gold medalist Ross Powers, center, flanked by silver medalist Danny Kass, left, and bronze medalist J.J. Thomas, right, in men's halfpipe snowboarding rejoice on stage after receving their medals at Medals Plaza in downtown Salt Lake City, Monday, Feb. 11, 2002.



AP Photo

JILL BAHHEN, right, and Vonetta Flowers of the United States in USA-2, speed down the track during a training run for the women's two-man Bobsled at the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in Park City, Utah.

Scandals in the Olympics MORE THAN JUST LITTLE HEALTHY COMPETITION

Tinter Olympic leaders had a stern warning for athletes using performance-enhancing drugs during the games. Those abusing drugs were not found until the close of the Olympic games on Feb.24

"We are on their heels," Dr. Arne Ljungqvist said Sunday in announcing the games' biggest drug bust since Ben Johnson, giving the Salt Lake City Olympics a burst of controversy.

Three cross-country skiers, including multimedalists Larissa Lazutina of Russia and Johann Muelegg of Spain, were thrown out of the Winter Games, and both were stripped of a gold medal for using a drug designed to help kidney patients avoid anemia.

The drug darprotein boosts productions of red blood cells that carry oxygen to muscles. It is such a new substance that it didn't make it on the International Olympic Committee's list of banned substances, but did make it on the related substances list.

All three of the athletes were tossed out of the games on the final day of competition. They were the first Winter Olympic athletes caught for drugs since 1988, and the biggest stars involved in an drug scandal since Johnson tested positive for steroids after winning the 100 meters at the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul.

Lazutina was forced to give up her victory in the 30 kilometer classical race and her record tying 10th Olympic medal.

Muehlegg, who had won three gold medals at the games, was forced to return the one from the 50K classical race.

International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge said that those medals are now tainted. "Technically, they are Olympic champions," Rogge said. "Morally, it is a totally different issue."

Another controversial event at the 2002 Winter Olympics was a figure skating scandal that involved French skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne and the Canadian and Russian pair figure skating teams.

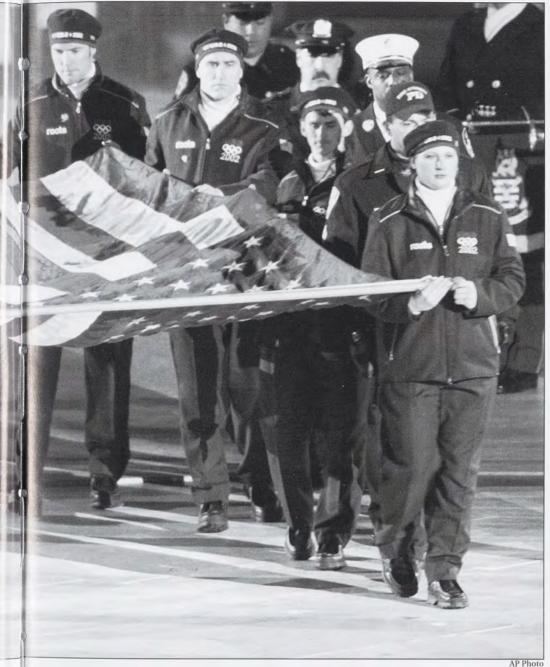
Russian skaters Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold medal at the pairs figure skating competition, beating Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier in a 5-4 vote. However, Le Gougne was accused of voting for the Russians in return for the Russian judge's No. 1 vote in the dance skating competition.

Sale and Pelletier were awarded gold medals later in the Winter Games, while the Russians were allowed to keep their gold medals.



APOLO Anton Ohno celebrates with his gold medal for the 1,500 meter short-track speed skating race at the Winter Olympics in the Salt lake City, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.



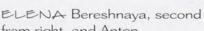


EIGHT U.S. athletes and the New York police and firefighters carry the tattered American Flag from the World Trade Cehter into the stadium during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt lake City Feb. 8, 2002.



AP Photo

6APAH Hughes of the United States competes in the women's free skating progam at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City on Feb. 21, 2002. Hughes won a gold medal in the competition.



from right, and Anton Sikharulidize, right, of Russia and Jamie Sale, left, and David Pelletier of Canada pose with their gold medals at a special awards ceremony for the figure skating pairs competition at the Winter Olympics in Salt lake City on Feb. 17, 2002.



AP Photo

Scandal and Bankruptcy in American Business

By Kim Alsup

hortly before hundreds of Enron employees were laid-off and the company declared bankruptcy in December, about 500 of the energy giant's executives were awarded hefty bonuses, according to CNN Money.

Enron's bankruptcy has gone down in history as one of the biggest scandals of all-time. Due to the payout of bonuses, one being as high as \$5 million, questions began to arise on why one of the top energy companies went under.

These bonuses sparked anger on part of the laid-off employees who thought that the money should have been used to give them much deserved severance packages.

According to CNN Money, the bonuses were only awarded to Enron's inner circle and to people who worked to set up the questionable financial partnership that led to the company's demise. But, Enron officials said this statement is untrue.

"The notion behind the retention payments was one that if we were to go into bankruptcy is that these key individuals would remain with the company to protect the businesses' and assets' values for the creditors," said Enron President Jeffery McMahon during a congressional hearing.

McMahon's bonus was reportedly \$1.5 million.

But even though this explanation was

Jacobson's

Julie Daw

THE NEWLY built Jacobson's at the Meridian Mall remains open despite the company entering Chapter 11 bankruptcy. After decades at their old location on Grand River Avenue in downtown East Lansing, Jacobson's moved to the mall in 2000. Barnes and Nobles Booksellers took over the old building.

given, those that were not given bonuses and lost their life savings in the failing companies 401K still demanded answers on the company's collapse.

A court claim was then filed to indicate that the executives knew of the demise before it came all crumbling down.

Many outside companies will suffer at the hand of the Enron collapse, according to CNN Money. The web site said the fate of Arthur Andersen LLP rested on what auditor David Duncan "knew" when he was directed by Anderson employees to begin shredding important Enron documents five months previous to the indictment.

However, when the Chicago-based accounting firm was indicted on March 14, Andersen attempted to blame the destruction of the company on a few employees, specifically Duncan.

Anderson fired Duncan in January before the indictment and attempted to characterize the former auditor as a rogue employee who instigated the shredding of the documents without knowledge of the company's senior management.

However, when these allegations came about, Andersen and company claimed that Duncan did nothing wrong.

"We don't know whether anyone committed a crime, including Duncan," said Stanley Brand, an Andersen attorney in Houston.

The Department of Justice alleges that Andersen started shredding documents related to its work for Enron, and the accounting firm knew the energy company was under a government probe, but didn't want to be caught in the cross fire of charges.

"And charges can be brought against Andersen if it had reason to believe that the documents would become relevant to an investigation," said Stan Twardy, the former U.S. attorney for the state of Connecticut.

The federal government also alleges that the head executives of Enron knew before hand that the company would indeed crumble, which led them to protect their 401K plans and their money.

Among energy companies that traded with Enron, potential losses range from \$100 million for Duke to \$80 million for Mirant and \$75 million for Dynegy. Among the many banks that did business with Enron, J.P. Morgan Chase announced that it had \$500 million in unsecured loans, and Citigroup could face similar losses.

While this scandal placed third in the top 10 business stories of the year according to Fortune magazine, many other companies followed Enron in bankruptcy.

K-Mart Corp. filed Chapter 11 just before Enron late last year.

K-Mart filed bankruptcy after many stores were under performing. The discount chain became under-productive due to losing sales to Target Corp. as well as Wal-Mart.

On March 8, the corporation filed a claim with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to close 284 of its under performing stores. Of those stated to close were 271 K-Mart discount stores and 12 K-Mart Supercenter retail outlets in 40 states, and 1 K-Mart store in Puerto Rico.

The closure of these stores is expected to significantly enhance the company's operation and financial performance.

K-Mart anticipates that the sales generated from store closings and related cost savings will enhance its cash flow by about \$550 million in 2002 and about \$45 million annually thereafter.

On March 21 K-Mart announced that they received authorization from the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Illinois to continue its successful business relationships with several key brand partners.

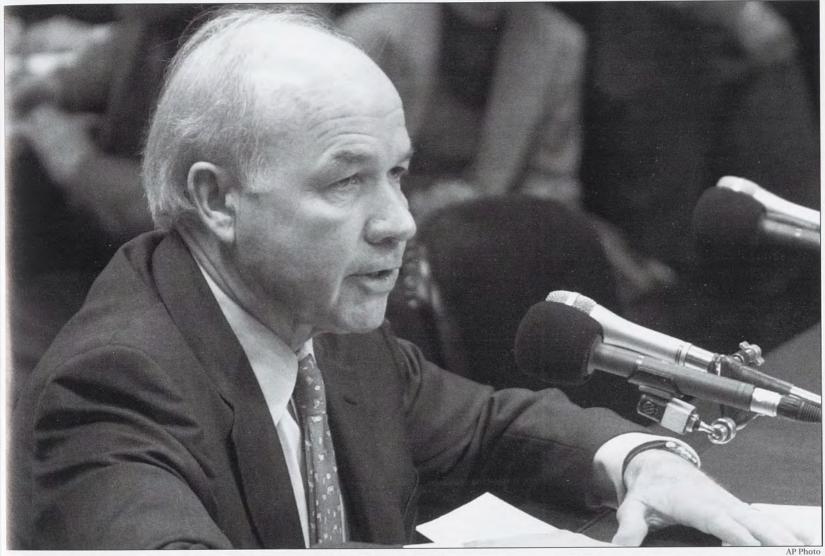
Martha Stewart, upon hearing of the Chapter 11 filing, threatened to pull out her line of products sold at K-Mart due to bad press and potential losses from the company.

But the court ruled that K-Mart can assume its license agreements with Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., Jaclyn Smith G.H. Production Inc., Kathy Ireland World Wide Inc., Disney, and JOE BOXER.

James B. Adamson, chairman and chief executive officer of K-Mart, said, "We are particularly pleased that our creditors and the bankruptcy court recognize the value of these license agreements and support our efforts to continue working with our brand partners to create new and mutually beneficial opportunities."

After the final ruling, K-Mart estimated that 283 stores around the United States will be closed.

Another store to file for bankruptcy was Jacobson's department store, which added to the long list of major business filling for Chapter 11.



FORMER ENRON CEO Kenneth Lay reads a brief statement before he asserted his Fifth Amendment right and refused to testify before Congress Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002, in Washington.



Julie Dawes

K-MART Corp. is among many chain department stores that are claiming Chapter 11. Bankruptcy caused about 283 stores to close at various locations. Home décor designer Martha Stewart threatened to pull out of her business arrangements with K-Mart as a result of the bankruptcy filing.



Julie Dawe

AISLES are still stacked in a local K-Mart. But, on March 21, K-Mart filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.



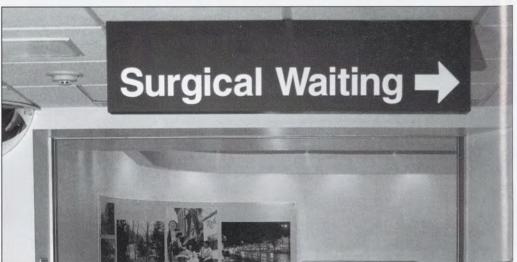
Noah Ullmann

AN EXPERIMENT'S result waits to be analyzed by laboratory technicians. There were many medical breakthroughs in 2002. Among those were advances involving the heart.

A LABORATORY technician works in a lab on campus. Scientists, technicians and professors all worked to benefit the community, nation and world. The group attempted to find breakthroughs that could change the entire medical profession.



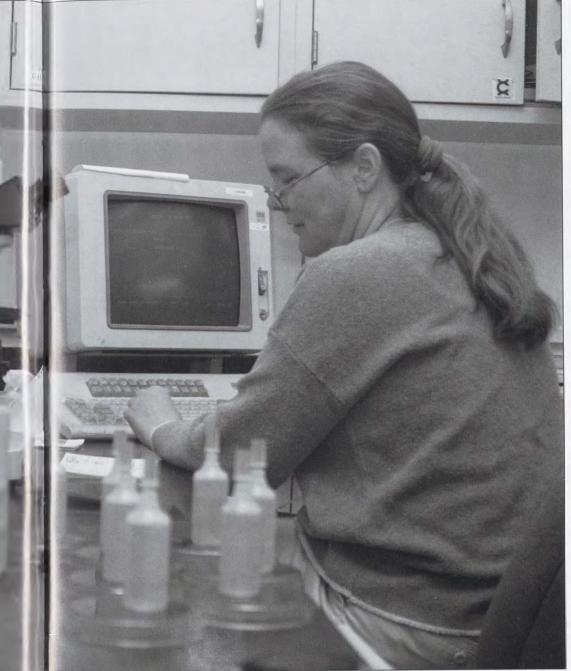
A SIGN directs doctors, patients, families and friends at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. The many medical breakthroughs involving surgeries in 2002 may help to save lives.



Noah Ullmann

A New Chance At Life

ABTIFICIAL HEABTS SUSTAIN LIFE By Jen Hamlett



Noah Ullmann

Noah Ullmann

EMPTY vials wait to be filled and labeled.
Experiments led to many medical breakthroughs in 2002. For example, a Kentucky man lived with a self-contained artificial heart for over six months.

mong the many medical breakthroughs in 2002, the advances regarding the heart have been by far extraordinary. For instance, a Kentucky man named Tom Christerson lived with a self-contained artificial heart for over six months.

Christerson was the longest living recipient of the AbioCor heart. He was one of six recipients, only one of two who were still alive. The other survivor was James Quinn, 51.

The AbioCor heart was a titanium and plastic device. The first recipient, Robert Tools, 59, died about five months after he received it.

Despite minor setbacks, Christerson had made great progress, according to his doctors. He was able to take trips to the local mall, restaurants and a boat show within months of his surgery.

Another breakthrough occurred in Toronto when a 2-year-old boy received an artificial heart pump and successfully recovered.

Emile Jutras was the second person in North America to receive the "Berlin Heart." The first was installed in a 7-year-old boy from Arizona. He made full recovery as well.

At least 500 European patients used the heart pump device, but the Food and Drug Administration or Health Canada had not approved the device yet.

Triggered by a viral infection, the Canadian boy's heart condition plummeted and was close to giving out before he received the heart, said his doctor Renzo Cecere. After surgery, his condition improved and he recovered.

These two examples were among many medical breakthroughs in 2002. With breakthroughs happening daily, medical advances continued to brighten hope for a healthy tomorrow.

Panic Strikes the Nation

TWIN TOWERS CRUMBLE TO THE GROUND

By Heidi Jury

-8:48 a.m.: American Airlines flight 11, a Boeing 767 whose original flight path was from Boston's Logan Airport to Los Angeles International Airport, crashes into the north tower, 1 World Trade Center. It contained 11 crew members and 81 passengers.

-9:03 a.m.: United Airlines flight 175, a Boeing 767 whose original flight path was from Logan Airport to Los Angeles International Airport, crashes into the south tower, 2 World Trade Center. It contained nine crew members and 56 passengers.



-9:24 a.m.: President George W. Bush said the crashes are "an apparent terrorist attack on our country."

-9:21 a.m.: The New York City Por Authority closes all bridges and tunnels in New York City.

-9:32 a.m.: The New York Stock - Exchange is closed down.



AP Photo

-9:45 a.m.: The White House is evacuated.

-9:40 a.m.: The Federal Aviation Administration shuts down the nation's entire air traffic system.

-9:43 a.m.: American Airlines flight 77, whose original flight pathwas from Washington's Dulles Airport to Los Angeles International Airport, crashes into the Pentagon, causing one side of the building to collapse. It contained six crew members and 58 passengers.



-9:59 a.m.: The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses. -10:06 a.m.: United Airlines flight 93, a Boeing 757 whose original flight path was from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco, crashes near Shanksville, Penn., 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. It contained seven crew members and 38 passengers.



Trade Center, collapses from damage incurred during the attacks.

-5:20 p.m.: A 47-story tower, 7 World



4:45 p.m.: The City of New York announces that 200 firefighters have been killed and 78 police officers are missing.

-4:30 p.m.: President Bush leaves Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska for Washington.

-1:44 p.m.: President Bush leaves Barksdale Air Force Base for Nebraska's Offutt Air Force Base, home to the U.S. Strategic Command. The Navy dispatches aircraft carriers and guided missile destroyers to New York and Washington. Around the country, fighters, airborne radar and refueling planes scramble. The North American Aerospace Defense Command goes to its highest alert.

-1:02 p.m.: New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani orders an evacuation of Manhattan, south of Canal Street.

-1:04 p.m.: In a speech at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, President Bush announces that security measures are being taken and says: "Make no mistake, the United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts."

-12:15 p.m.: Some border crossings with Canada and Mexico are closed.



- 10:28 a.m.: The World Trade Center's north tower collapses.

-10:24 a.m.: The FAA orders all inbound transatlantic flights diverted to Canada.



A SECUPITY officer inspects the contents of a passenger's car before entering the short-term parking lot. Due to many changes by the Federal Aviation Administration, anything can be inspected without previous notice. The new security measures were enacted to better protect those flying from possible weapons.

Government finds it Necessary to change Airport Security

By Maureen O'Hara

erhaps one of the most visible signs of the increased paranoia sweeping the nation after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is the fear offlying. Passengers are being searched more thoroughly than ever, and even being questioned if perceived as suspicious.

One of the most starting new rules is the renoval of shoes after a mantried to light a bomb on a flight leaving Paris in December 2001. What is next? While many are shocked at these new precautions, others see their compliance as a way of keeping everyone safe during a time of unsafe events.

On Oct. 8, 2001, the Federal Aviation Association released a list of tips for travelers that would help them meet the heightened safety regulations. The list included suggestions like allowing extra time and taking

public transportation to the airport if at all possible.

Other suggestions on the list were remembering to have a government-issued ID, as well as being aware that officials may ask to see it on numerous occasions.

While prior to Sept. 11, wearing metal objects was not too much of a problem, the FAA now suggests removing all metal before even entering the airport.

Finance junior Ray Pettine said that security was extremely tight at Capital City Airport prior to his flight home to New York for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"I had to take a small prop plane from Lansing to Chicago, and since there weren't a lot of people on the plane, we all had to be balanced out according to our weight," Pettine said.

Some of the increased safety regulations that

Pettine noticed at the airport included armed military servicemen patrolling the terminals and accompanying areas as well as more wand searches by individual security guards at security checkpoints.

In addition to increased security, only ticketed passengers can be allowed into the terminals. If a person is picking someone up, they must wait in the ticket areas or other general places of congregation.



Mike Newstead

JET LANDS on the runway of the Lansing rport after a smooth flight. Since the attacks on ept. 11, the number of federal Marshals that fly on ommercial flights have increased. Before landing, the pilots have to radio for security clearance at airports.



Mike Newstea

DUE TO the terrorist attacks, Sept. 11 airplanes and jets must receive security clearance before taking off. A small jet sat on the runway of the Capital City Airport awaiting security clearance before proceeding with the flight.

9-11 impacts the nation

NEW CENSORSHIP IS EVERYWHERE By Kimberly Alsup

hat would be normally accepted as entertainment is now the subject of editing, censorship and post-ponement.

Due to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, movies have been subject to be recalled and delayed for material that they contain. The material could possibly contain remains of what used to be the World Trade Center as well as thoughts and feelings associated with the attacks.

Disney Touchstone Pictures postponed the release of the Tim Allen comedy "Big Trouble." The film was originally scheduled to open Sept. 21, but its release date was delayed until April.

"One scene includes a bomb on a plane, though the movie's characters manage to avert disaster," said studio spokeswoman Vivian Boyer.

Similarly, Warner Bros. pushed back the planned Oct. 5 release of the Arnold Schwarzenegger film "Collateral Damage." The film is a story about a firefighter who loses his family when a Colombian terrorist bombs a Los Angeles skyscraper. Warner Bros. pulled the film out of respect for the victimsof Sept. 11 and their families.

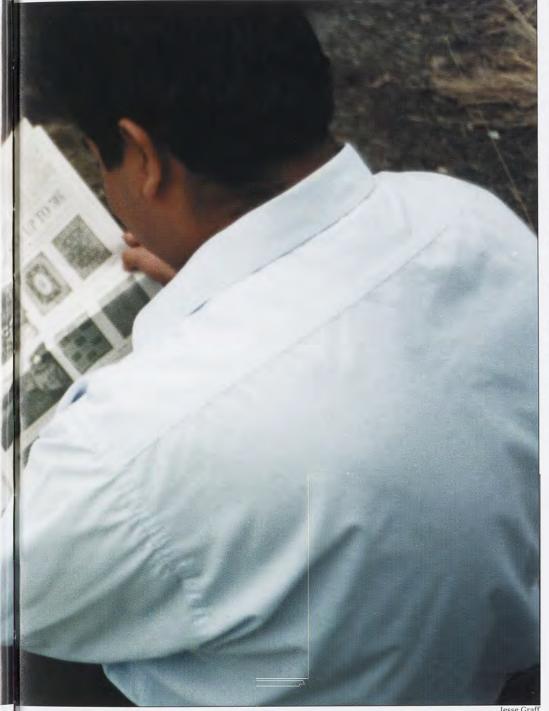
Another film is under scrutiny even though the scenes shown in the trailer are not featured in the movie. The trailers for "Spider-Man," which was set to be this summer's big release, was pulled for a scene that showed bank robbers being caught in a spider web between the center's twin towers.

Also, some of the film's publicity that shows the towers reflected in Spider-Man's mask were also pulled. The film's release date was May 3.

The World Trade Center has affected the lives of not only the victim's and their families, but also those within the entertainment industry.



A STUDENT reads a Lansing State Journal article about the delay of the Tim Allen comedy "Big Trouble." The film was originally scheduled to open Sept. 21, but its release date was delayed until April. "One scene includes a bomb on a plane, though the movie's characters manage to avert disaster," said Touchstone Pictures' spokeswoman Vivian Boyer.





VIDE05 and CDs are now being more heavily censored after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Movies were one form of media that were censored after Sept. 11. News stations also had to be very careful about how much information they could give out regarding the war on terrorism.



A STUDENT'S videos and CDs pile up on his desk. Some of these movies, such as "Air Foce One," might be censored in video stores after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Other films' release dates, like Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Collateral Damage," were delayed because of the terrorist attacks.



A D Dhoto

FORMER PRESIDENT Bill Clinton has his hand to his face as he leaves the family center set up on the West Side of New York after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The center registered the names of the missing people and collected DNA samples to help identify recovered bodies.



RESCUE WORKERS are distraught as crushed vehicles are transported from the scene near the site of the World Trade Center in New York. Hospitals began the grim counting of the dead and injured from the airborne onslaught that toppled the World Trade Center on Sept. 11.



AN UNIDENTIFIED New York City firefighter wipes his eye at the end of a funeral for Capt. Walter Hynes of Ladder Co. 13 at the St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Queens, New York, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. Hynes was killed during the collapse of the World Trade Center towers, which were destroyed after being struck by two planes during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

WORLD TRADE CENTER

Reaching out a helping hand By Sarah Brownlow

terrorist attacks proved that Americans are generous people. From every small town to large metropolis to campus, outpourings of support and donations spread like wildfire, each person wanting to do their part to help out fellow Americans.

Students and faculty aided the cause by donating blood to the American Red Cross, as well as money, food and other supplies.

"I think it's great to see so much help and compassion coming from the students here," said German sopho-

The tragedy of the Sept. 11 more Steve Hall. "It's also nice to see that patriotism came back and people are more willing to help out with something like this. To see a whole country come to together is really something.'

Hall said he waited in line for over an hour to donate blood to the Red Cross. He said the terrorist attacks gave him a sense of sadness for the victims involved.

"I donated blood," he said. "It was really satisfying to give back something in such a simple way. I'm glad I could help."

A New Fear Clouds the Nation

By Erin Yerke

niversity officials continued to implement several new safety measures to protect the campus due to recent anthrax scares during the 2001-02 school year.

After several reported anthrax cases nation-wide, including four reported deaths and several hospitalizations, concerns for precaution and preparation were everywhere, including East Lansing.

"We're at various areas around campus that could be potential targets, and we're taking measures to protect those areas," said Capt. Dave Trexler of the MSU Department of Public Safety. "We implemented the no fly zone in the stadium, we also implemented the container ban as well."

On Friday, Oct. 12, 2001, Linton Hall workers experienced some alarm when a female employee opened an envelope, and said she was overcome with an unknown substance. The hall was soon evacuated and 15 exposed people were quarantined and taken to Sparrow Hospital. Later, it was determined that the envelope did not contain a powder and tested negative for anthrax. Work resumed the following Monday at Linton Hall.

Since this incident, several changes were made around campus to ensure safety. The Department of Police and Public Safety sent a memo to all the campus officials recommending people take extra care when opening packages and to be aware of suspicious markings.

Mail service hasn't slowed down, but



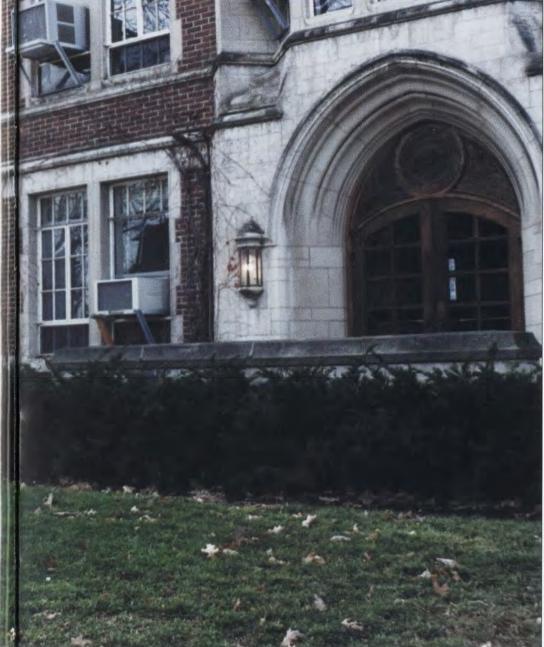
people are being more cautious, Trexler said.

Due to the attacks across the country, the U.S. Postal Service has recently released several new safety measures to prevent the spread of anthrax. The postal service's board has approved and funded a new technology that will fight anthrax and keep it out of the mail.

An irradiation machine is currently be-

ing tested to kill bacteria sent through the mail, said Susan Pheiffer spokeswoman for the Greater Michigan District Postal Service.

Lansing area police and fire departments have been swamped with calls requesting help with mail. Most of the packages don't contain a white powder but they do have suspicious markings, said Lansing Fire Capt. Marvin Helmker.







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Jan-Michael Stump/The State News

OFFICIALS work to secure Linton Hall after an anthrax threat on Friday, Oct. 12, 2001. Although it was later determined that no anthrax was present, the threat was treated seriously. Similar threats gripped the country as fears were ignited by suspicious-looking white powder.



Jessica Williams-Carson/The State New

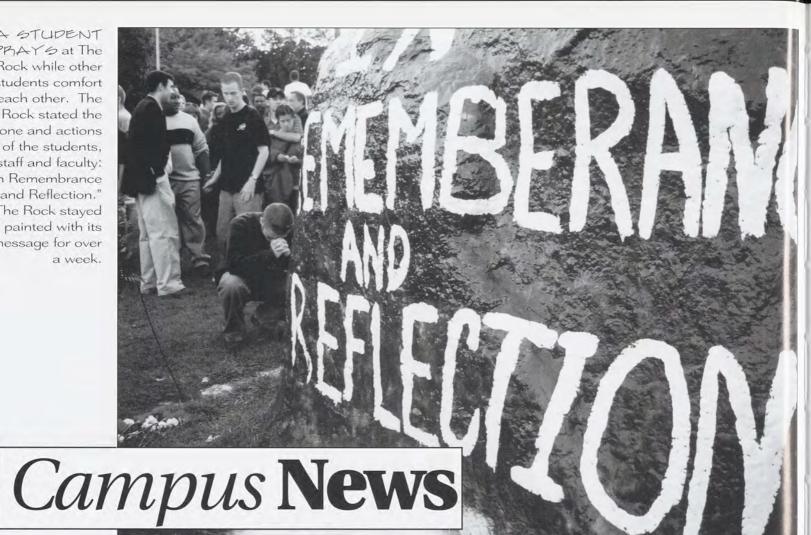
U.S. PEP. Mike Rogers (R-Brighton) holds priority mail in front of an express mailbox. The anthrax sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-SD, and others caused more safety measures to be instituted by the United States Postal Service. One safety measure, irradiation of mail, was instituted in order to kill dangerous anthrax spores.

QUIET and peaceful Linton Hall becomes the site of an anthrax scare on Oct. 12, 2001. Mail that came through the mailroom that was said to carry a white substance posed a threat to employees.

"We're at various areas around campus that could be potential targets and we're taking measures to protect those areas."

-Capt. Dave Trexler, MSU Department of Public Safety

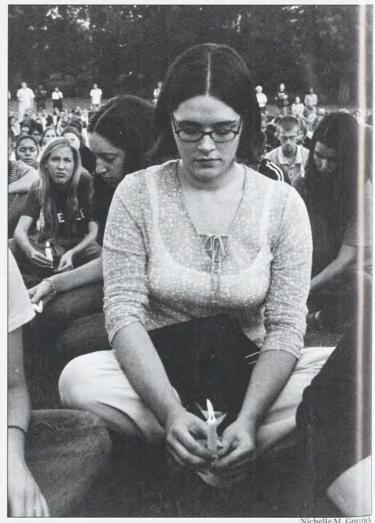
A STUDENT PRAY 6 at The Rock while other students comfort each other. The Rock stated the tone and actions of the students, staff and faculty: "In Remembrance and Reflection." The Rock stayed painted with its message for over a week.





STUDENTS GATHER in circles to comfort each other and remember the victims of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Although classes were not officially cancelled on Sept. 11, some professors sent their classes home while others discussed what had happened. After the terrorist asttacks, students could be found comforting each other and in front of their television sets.

ACCOUNTING SOPHOMORE Valerie Golda concentrates on what is said at the candlelight vigil. The vigil served as a way for students and others to deal with the shock of the Sept. 11terrorist attacks. After the attacks were over, people had to deal with the shock and realization that the United States was not quite as safe and isolated as it had once seemed.



Nichelle M. Gornic

Where They Were when the Twin Towers fell

had started my morning like any other Tuesday. I woke up, crawled out of my loft, nearly tripped over the clothes on the floor and dragged my half-asleep body into the shower. Little did I know what was going on in the world around me.

After I got out of the shower and started walking back to my dorm room, I saw a girl I knew. Her face was wet with tears and her cheeks were red and flushed. She was crying and ran to her room. Confused I asked her what was wrong and all she said was, "Haven't you been watching the news?"

With that, I bolted to my room. I turned on the television and as I did, I watched the first World Trade Tower burn. In what seemed like the blink of an eye, I saw a plane (the second one) crash into the other tower. Flames leaped out of the building, the nose of the plane came through the opposite side of the building and my knees went weak.

I dropped my shower basket and crumpled to the floor. I was shocked, confused, and as the news broadcaster declared that it was a terrorist attack, I was afraid.

Within an hour my image of our "peaceful" existence in this world came crashing down as the towers had. My hopes fell as I watched people leap to their deaths, trying to escape the flames and the disintegrating building.

What started off as a regular day turned into a memory that will never be forgotten. To many students, the attacks on America were just as shocking.

Elementary education freshman Gina Witt was horrified by the events as well.

"I was going about my day like normal," Witt said. "I was at class with absolutely no clue what was

happening as far as the World Trade Centers were concerned and the Pentagon, and basically the entire country."

Witt was shocked when her professor, who was clearly upset, told her entire class to go home and "watch the news." When Witt returned to her residence hall she found many girls very emotional and scared, some were frantically calling family and friends, while others were pacing in front of television sets.

Supply chain management sophomore Katie Topalian was leaving her Spanish class in Berkey Hall when she learned of the events.

"There was a crowd gathered around a small TV set. People were staring blankly in shock while others were really panicking," she said.

According to Topalian, some students around her even went as far as to ask where the local bomb shelters were.

"All I could do was stand there and watch," she added. "I couldn't believe what I was seeing, I couldn't believe this was happening in our country and to so many innocent people. My stomach sank and I had this horrible sick feeling I couldn't shake."

Whether the impact of the events set in quickly or slowly, the majority of the students felt the repercussions. These events affected their ways of thinking, their views and their emotions.

During the attacks, friends consoled each other and helped each other cope; strangers shared their fear and sadness with other strangers and families pulled together in a time of tragedy. Suddenly, the country that seemed so huge and impersonal pulled together and united in a time of grief and horror.



RODNEY PATTERSON from the Office of Racial and Ethnic Student Affairs holds a lit candle while he speaks comforting words. Pattersonspoke to students, faculty and staff around The Rock for the candlelight The attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon caused students to change their view of the world.

"All I could do was stand there and watch. I couldn't believe what I was seeing."

- Katie Topalian, supply chain management sophomore

Campus News



isitors to Kris Leefers' room in Case Hall can't miss her tribute to America. "The only open space on the walls in my dorm room is now covered with newspaper clippings since Sept. 11. I have pictures of the World Trade Center and of the Pentagon, along with countless American flags and charts about the economy," the international relations freshman said.

"Ilike the wall," said James Madison freshman Meghan Paulas, Leefers' roommate. "I find myself looking at it and finding something I didn't notice before. I think it's really creative. It's like a mural."

Leefers said that while she has always been proud of her country, her expressions of pride have expanded along with the collection of clippings on her wall. "I consider myself very patriotic, I love being an American."

Vocal performance freshman Kelsi Carolan found the feelings embodied by Leefers' collage all over campus.



"When you walk through the halls, you see flags and patriotic symbols on everyone's doors, whereas before you never would have seen that," she said. "I never used to consider myself patriotic at all, but after Sept. 11 I am definitely a lot more patriotic."

"I think campus has become a closer community since Sept. 11," Leefers said. "We all went through it together, and went to the vigils and services. We will always remember where we were when we heard about it, and what we did that day. And we were all here, together in shock with the whole campus."

Carolan shares these sentiments.

"Right after, it was definitely different," she said. "Everyone was in shock. I'd be walking from class to class, and everything just seemed so silent."

Despite the proliferation of "Stars and Stripes" on campus, Leefers expressed doubt that the patriotic fervor of many Americans would last. "I think it is already beginning to wear thin," she said. "A lot of people jumped on the patriotic bandwagon because they fel it was the right thing to do."

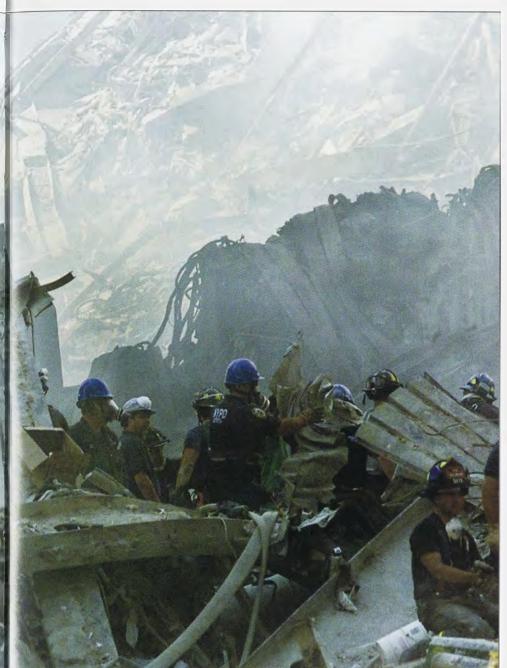
Carolan believes that the level of patriotism in America will fluctuate with what happens politically between the United States and the rest of the world.

"It depends on your own political beliefs," she said. "You can be patriotic, but still be against war and so feel less patriotic when war is declared."

"People in America are tired of not hearing any news and still being expected to have strong patriotism when they don't know what's going on," Leefers said.

"This is a quote from my wall: 'Let us not fight hatred with hatred,'" she said. "I really feel that peace is possible if only people will communicate with one another. I have hope for the future and I am blessed to have grown up in America and to be a citizen of this country."

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ANAMERICANSlag is posted in the rubble of the World Trade Centers Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001, in New York. The search for survivors and the recovery of the victims continued for months after the terrorist attack.

A CANDLELIAHT vigil is held on the Promenade in the Brooklyn borough of New York on Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001. People prayed and sang against a skyline which had long been dominated by the twin towers of the World Trade Center.





EVEN SPARTY supports the country as someone places red, white and blue balloons under his arm. The colors red. white and blue could be found throughout as students, faculty and staff remembered what happened on Sept. 11.



MATHEMATICS sophomore Erin Bembeneck and education sophomore Jenny Borowski show their patriotism while hanging out on campus. The two painted their faces with red, white and blue paint to look like the American flag.



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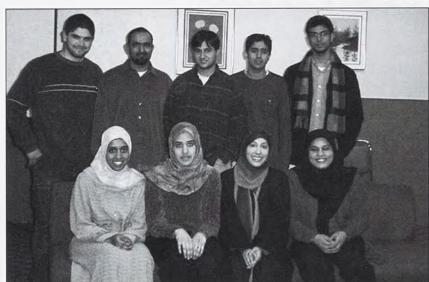
SHORTLY AFTER the shock of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, themes of patriotism appeared throughout campus. Students left their mark on many surfaces including walls under the Farm Lane bridge. A creative outlet for some to express their emotions following the tragedy.

RESOURCES management freshman Mohammed Daghostani mans the information table at the International Center during Islamic Awareness Week. Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, there was an increased awareness in the Muslim culture. The Muslim Student Association worked to inform the community about their culture.

HUMAN



Campus News



THE MUSLIM Student Association's 2001-02 Executive Board helps lead their organization. Many students turned to religion following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. There was also an outpouring of interest in Islamic groups and religion.

JANET SIMPSON of St. Johns looks for a new Bible at Gift & Bible Center Inc., 5823 W. Saginaw St., in Lansing Thursday. Books on religion were more popular since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



Many Differences

different religions bring different aspects

By Maureen O'Hara

Pollowing the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, MSU embraced a wide variety of religions during the National Day of Remembrance with ceremonies held at the Wharton Center. Despite the common thread of defeating terrorism and consoling others, some religions were still faced with widespread discrimination.

While many were still in shock after the attacks, others turned to religion to offer comfort and solace during such a tumultuous time. Whether a member of the most widely distributed of the world religions, Christianity, or the monotheistic religion of Islam, people from all different walks of life shared in the pain of Sept. 11.

Biology sophomore Katie Jones said the attacks are still being discussed at her Lutheran services in Saginaw.

"Just last weekend our church talked about the attacks," Jones said. "On Sept. 11 we held a service when there aren't usually services on Tuesdays."

Jones attended the Spartan Christian Fellowship on Sept. 11 and participated in prayer and songs to comfort the shocked student body.

Perhaps the most scrutinized religion following the attacks is Islam, one third of the three dominant world religions.

Turkish citizen and MSU student Reyhan Berkel, 25, says that the awareness the attacks drew to the religion was one of the positive sides, if any, to the attacks.

"The terrorism differs from one Muslim country to the next, but there has always been terrorism in Turkey, and the United States never knew about it," Berkel said. "Now everyone here sees that it can happen."

Berkel said there is a lesson to be learned, as she herself deals with the witnessing of discrimination against people of her Islamic religion.

"People need to be educated more because even those who are now see themselves judging a person because of what they look like," she said.

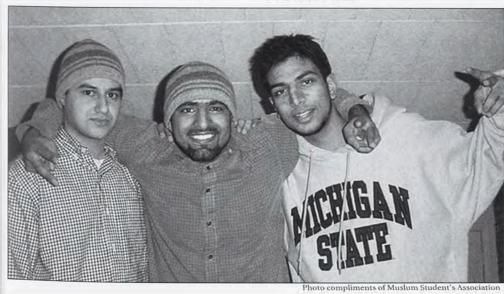
Contrary to what many now believe after the attacks, Islam does not teach killing or violence. Those who gave their lives "for their religion" have it backward, Berkel notes. While the religion does promote the teaching of others, nowhere does it say to kill if people do not convert.

"Those who followed Osama bin Laden were brainwashed," she said. "They took the words of the Koran in the wrong way. People see these followers as everyone who believes in Islam and that is not true."



Jan-Michael Stump - The State New

PSY CHOLOGY SENIOR and Muslim Student Association President Jameel Aftab and finance sophomore and Vice President Salman Ateequi listen to MSU President Peter M. McPherson while he speaks at the Open Unity Forum in September 2001. The forum was held in order to clear up misconceptions about Islam. The forum was brought about because of the backlash against Muslims after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



THREE Muslim Student Association members attend the Annual EID Dinner at the Student Union. Muslim students dealt with harassment and discrimination following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

STUDENTS listen attentively to an Integrated American History 202 lecture. The new IAH class, titled "Europe and the World," was added to further explore relationships between the United States and Europe. This addition followed the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

STUDENTS listen to an afternoon IAH 202 lecture. The class was added to allow students to further explore culture studies. Of the four weekly hours the class meets, three are taught by professors rather than teaching assistants.



Jesse Graff

DB, ANNE Meyering, an associate professor of IAH 202, discusses class issues with a student. The new IAH classes used art and philosophy to help enhance students' understanding of other cultures. The classes were made available both in the fall and spring semesters.





Jesse Graff

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Campus News



World events created not only curiosity, but new IAH classes as well

By Sarah Brownlow

n the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the university responded by planning new history classes that will be discussing the issues that the day left us.

The College of Arts and Letters faculty members put work into designing two new classes that will study the tragedy. History, 10, Historical Approaches to Contemporary Issues: Introduction to Islamic History and History 451, 9/11: Causes, Consequences and Implications, were available for spring semester 2002 classes.

"(These new classes) will be great to help students both understand and cope with the international and national issues that face us today," said faculty member John Smith. "I hope that students will take these classes and get something effective out of them."

Previously, IAH classes were of a general format. All students are required to take two IAH classes to learn different elements of art, literature, music and history.

There were also new innovations in the Integrated American History Department, adding IAH 202, Europe and the World and IAH 206, Self, Society and Technology to help expand students' choices. Students will also still be able to take IAH 201, U.S. and the World, which the faculty tried to

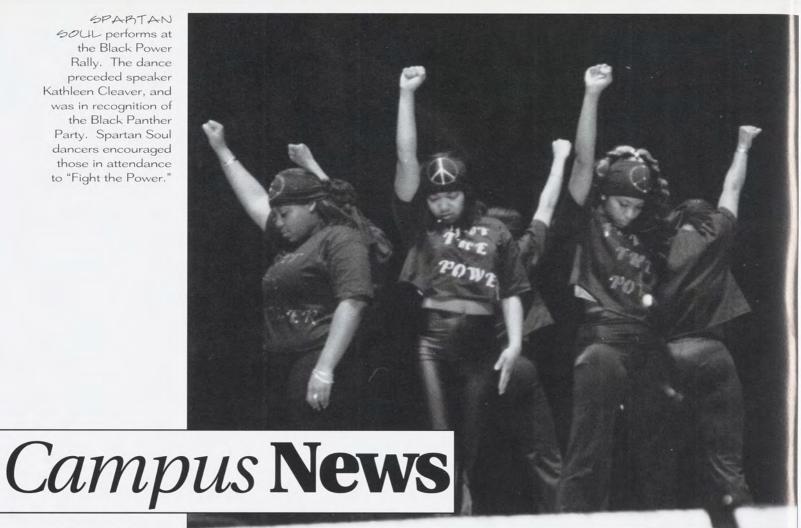
improve with new information and materials.

In IAH 202, students could study European culture and its affect on other countries and the United States. IAH 206 focused on the relationships between technology, society and the individual. The new classes used art, literature, philosophy, music and history more in the classroom, which added to the culture of the humanities for the students.

"The more options there are the better," said finance junior Amy Thomas. "I really didn't like IAH 201, and would have liked to have taken something else or at least had the choice to pick another class."

Jesse Graf

SPARTAN SOUL performs at the Black Power Rally. The dance preceded speaker Kathleen Cleaver, and was in recognition of the Black Panther Party. Spartan Soul dancers encouraged those in attendance to "Fight the Power."



Nichelle M. Gorr



AMHA AFRICA performs for the MLK convocation. Amka Africa welcomed incoming students to the program with the rhythmic sounds of African drums. Amka Africa was a student run organization that performed African music and dance at various student events.

ACHNONLEDGING Martin Luther King Jr. Day, students take a break from classes to attend events such as the comedy fest. Comedian Big Shawn was one of the featured entertainers. There were many other featured acts at the event as well.



Stephanie Najo

Martin Luther King Jr. Day the dream lives on

By Carol Beck

he people who put on the events for Martin Luther King Jr. Day accomplished their goal of making students think about the forms of prejudice that still exist.

A film titled "Strait White Men and Me" was shown, which portrayed the lack of awareness white men have of their automatic power in society. The humorous documentary showed Chinese-American and gay director Antonia Kao interacting with a variety of straight white men who were in her film class.

Themenin the film generally accepted Kao, but at the same time made slanderous remarks. One man told her he didn't have a problem with gay people, but hoped his children grew up normal.

Women's Studies Program Interim Director Jayne Schuiteman thought the film was very introspective, and hoped people would learn about sharing the world from it.

"It reminded me about the issue of whiteness, and howithelps to undermine power structure," Associate Dean for the College of Arts and Letters Pat McConeghy said of the film.

The goal of the film was to promote discussion, according to Schuiteman

"The film poses far more questions than it answers," she said.

Many other events were held on

MLK Jr. Day, including a multicultural book sale, a poster presentation and an Into The Streets community service project. The biggest event was a campus-wide march to the Wharton Center, where many people spoke, including keynote speaker Dr. Julianne Malveaux.

Different groups from around campus carried banners as they marched from Beaumont Tower to the Wharton Center, where representatives of the groups received a few minutes to convey their message.

Among others, representatives from the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgender Alliance called for an end to offensive language and the American Indian Community representative rallied for an Ojibway language class to be offered.

Even though students had the day off from classes, many chose to come to events in support of King's dream.

"Martin Luther King Jr. would want us to be active and out learning things," telecommunications senior Tiffany Mitchenor said.

Another event, staged to help students learn about prejudice and ways to end it, was the Black Power Rally. The theme of the event, "Elevate the Mind, to Change the Times," conveyed a message similar to that of King's.



Nichelle M. Gornick

hathleen cleaver, a former member of the Black Panther Party, speaks to over 200 students at the Black Power Rally. Cleaver expressed the importance of political awareness and involvement. The Black Power Rally was an annual event that celebrated Black culture and addressed issues.

"Martin Luther King Jr. would want us to be active and out learning things."
- Tiffany Mitchenor,

- Tittany Mitchenor, telecommunictions

senior

INSTITUTE

CREATED

in Feiger's Name

ontroversial trial lawyer and 1998 Michigan gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger donated \$4 million to the Michigan State University-Detroit College of Law in November. The 1979 graduate's money will be used to create the Geoffrey Fieger Trial Practice Institute.

In a press release, Fieger stated, "I have teamed with MSU-DCL to create this institute to ensure that the art of advocacy-champions battling in a courtroom—is

not lost."

Director of marketing and communications for DCL Janet Harvey Clark said Fieger would be giving the commencement address for the institute on June 8, 2002. He will also be the first speaker in a lecture series on prominent trial lawyers.

In addition to these duties, Fieger will have an equal part in deciding the institute's curriculum.

"Fieger will serve on an advisory board

for the institute along with other practicing attorneys and judges," Harvey Clark said. "Full faculty approval is required for all the decisions made."

Although first year law graduate student Robert Weir said he does not agree with things Fieger has done, he said he cannot deny the good his donation will do for DCL.

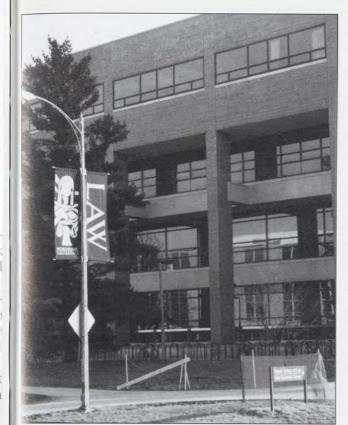
"I don't agree with Fieger's politics, but anything he's willing to do to help with trial advocacy I support," Weir said.

THE GEOFFREY Fieger Trial Practice Institute is open, as of fall 2002, to second year law students. The institute was open thanks to a \$4 million donation by MSU-DCL graduate Geoffrey Fieger.



Alissa Snell





Campus News

College of Law offers students the benefits of a Big Ten university, while maintaining its status as a private college. MSU-DCL 1979 graduate and trial lawyer Geoffrey Fieger donated \$4 million to the college. The money was used to create the Geoffrey Fieger Trial Practice Institute.



Alissa Snella

TICHET SELLERS keep busy as the lines of students wishing to buy tickets to events continues. The Wharton Center offered a special opportunity to students by allowing them to buy tickets for only \$10. The center hosted plays such as "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.'



Campus News





THE WHARTON Center features great opportunities for the community. Students had opportunities to perform. They also came to see a wide variety of performances without having to travel to the major cities.

> AS GUESTS arrive for a performance, ushers are ready to help direct them. Many students worked at the Wharton Center to bring in some extra cash. There were also opportunities to volunteer at an event in order to view the performance for free.



Frent to Event the host with the most

By Maureen O'Hara

hen a special event comes to the Wharton Center, everyone knows about it. From award winning Broadway musicals to spectacular symphony orchestras, the center has it all. The 2001-02 season showcased some of the most celebrated shows and talents that the nation has to offer.

Located on the southeastern corner of MSU's campus, the Wharton Center averages over 900 events annually, ranging from the Broadway sensation "The Phantom of the Opera" to popular crooner Tony Bennett. Many people also don't know that the great hall was the site of the presidential debate in the 1992 campaign.

Named after MSU's fourteenth president, Dr. Clifton Wharton and his wife Dolores, the center took three years to build at a cost of \$24.6 million.

In September, the Wharton Center held the second annual Student Single Ticket Day that helped promote the arts to students who wouldn't otherwise seek out professional entertainment. Tickets were sold at \$10 apiece and were for seats in the Zone Four area of the center.

Engineering junior Matt Mcleod was one of those students who took advantage of the inexpensive ticket prices. Acclaimed actress Ann-Margaret drew him and his girlfriend to see "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

"The seats were really good and we could see everything," he said. "It was fun to see everyone dressed up because it made it feel like a true professional event."

Mcleod's girlfriend also capitalized on the \$10 ticket by purchasing tickets for March's "South Pacific."



Jesse Graff

PATHONS browse in the Wharton Center gift shop after a performance. The gift shop was a nice way to remember a great performance. Some community members attended their favorite show every time it came to the center.

FAR

SPARTY congratulates former Spartan women varsity athletes who are receiving their varsity letters. The university recognized 199 female athletes who had played varsity sports prior to 1980. More than 300 athletes were contacted to attend the ceremony. Those who could not attend received their letters in the mail.

THREE alumni applaud the former Spartan female athletes who a e receiving their varsity letters. The Women's Athletics Varsity Letter Celebratic n brought female athletes together with their former teammates and coaches.



Kevin Fowle





Kevin Fowle

AN ALUMNI and former Spartan athlete greets her former teammates. The varsity letter awards convocation offered the women more than a chance to be recognized, it offered a chance to see former teammates and friends.



FEMALE ATHLETES Recognized

By Sarah Brownlow

he Department of Intercollegiate Athletics awarded varsity letters to female student-athletes who competed for the university before 1980. MSU began recognizing women for participation in varsity athletics in 1975, however, varsity letters were not issued to female athletes until 1980.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for Michigan State University to recognize former female student-athletes who represented our institution over the years in a first-class manner," athletics director Clarence Underwood said.

The Women's Varsity Recognition Celebration was held in February 2002 to award varsity letters to the deserving female athletes. MSU is the first college in the Big

Ten and the third in the state to recognize former female student athletes.

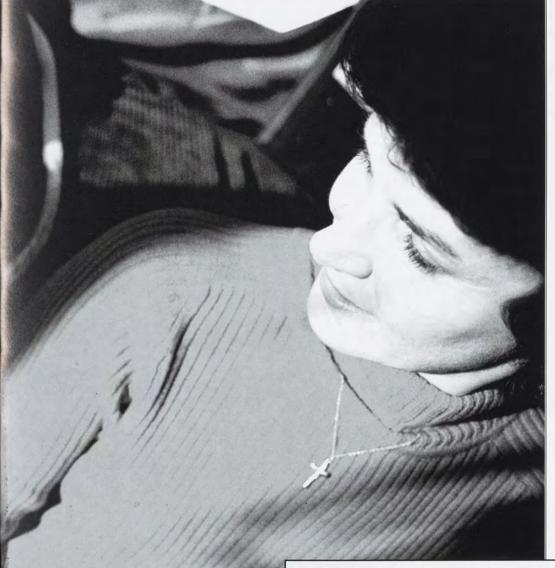
Northern Michigan University recognized female varsity athletes in 1997, and Central Michigan University recognized their female athletes in October 2000.

Ten women have been inducted into the hall of fame at the Clara Bell Smith Student-Athlete Academic Center.

The Women's Varisty Recognition Celebration was special to the women receiving varsity letters, according to the associate athletics director and senior women's administrator Shelly Appelbaum.

"I feel extremely fortunate to be chairing the recognition committee and to honor this group of distinguished former studentathletes," Appelbaum said.

Varsity Recognition Celebration honored former Spartan female varsity athletes. The celebration gave the women an opportunity to recieve their varsity letter. The university began recognizing its female athletes in 1975, however not until 1980 did the school give the women varsity letters.



Campus News

THE EXTE-BIOB of the West Circle residence halls make up the character of campus. The interiors, though, were behind the times and renovations may not be enough.



Campus News





IN ONE of the West Circle residence halls, a maintenance worker works diligently on a bathroom sink. Although West Circle residence halls were beautiful on the outside, much work was needed on the inside.

MAYO HALL is an example of one of the beautiful, yet aging residence halls. Many students, faculty and staff were wondering if these elements of campus would last much longer due to their old age.



West Circle Halls get a face lift By Sarah Brownlow

rest Circle and the old fashioned residence halls that surround the area are a fixture to campus. Many see the antique looking architecture as the look of a classic college and a special part of East Lansing. However, during the 2001-02 school year, the board of trustees had been talking about the future of the halls and the preservation of its beauty.

These talks and other architectural plans up until 2020 are part of the Vision Master Plan of what the campus will look like. Trustees discussed either tearing down the halls and rebuilding, or doing a massive overhaul and updating like the one done in Mason and Abbot halls a few years ago. The cost of keeping up the old buildings is very expensive for the university and such repairs would bring that down.

fashioned residence halls that surround the area are campus. Many see the aning architecture as the look of the older halls.

West Circle resident and studio art freshman Mary Connors is concerned with these changes and hopes the university will maintain the look of the older halls.

"The whole reason I wanted to live here was because it was so pretty and I really liked the way the dorms added to the old feeling you get with the campus. To change that would be a major downfall. I really think it retains the sense of history that MSU has," she said.

Victoria Araj, a journalism junior and mentor in Campbell Hall, agreed with Connors. She said tearing down the older halls would take away some of the campus' beauty.

"I'm all for updating the older halls and making them more efficient," Araj said. "I think West Circle is one of the most beautiful spots on campus. The look of the older halls just gives MSU more character."



Alissa Snell

WEST CIPCLE DRIVE is the home of the older residence halls on campus. Although the halls on West Circle Drive were older, students enjoyed living and studying in the area.

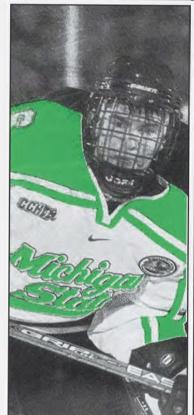
"I think West Circle is one of the most beautiful spots on campus."

- Victoria Araj journalism junior

one event

By Aubrae Filipiak

Section designed by Erin Stein, Emily Galer, and Keely Knopp



ome may call it a game. But for us, it all comes down to one event. Win or lose, we must get there. There are obstacles to overcome, but as a team we do it. We learn to trust our teammates as we trust ourselves. We begin as a group of individuals and become a unit to fulfill a goal. We represent our school, making others proud of our time, talent and dedication. We practice long and hard to be the best we can be for our team, our school and ourselves.



Kevin Fowler

MOUFORWARD and no preference freshman Jim Slater awaits a pass in front of the University of Michigan's net. MSU and the U of M tied during both of their regular season games. MSU suffered a loss against the Wolverines in the CCHA Championships.

A SEASON of Surprises By Lindsay Willette

bowl game win over Fresno State, the last year for an artificial playing surface and T.J. Duckett's decision to leave for the NFL made the 2001 Spartan football season even more remarkable than was thought possible.

"I wouldn't trade my three years at Michigan State for anything in this world, but the time has come for me to move on," Ducket a communications junior, said in his Jan. 10, 2002, press conference. "I have decided to forgo my senior season and apply for early entition to the NFL Draft."

The team started their season victorious with a 35-21 win over the Central Michigan Chippewas. They continued to excel against Notice Dame, the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the football season for both fans and players was the team's win against the University of Michigal "The ending was awesome! People were hugging people they didn't even know. They were jumping up and down. It was the be college football game I have ever attended," James Madison freshman Elizabeth Schrauben said.

The outcome also opened up more room for Wolverines to voice more anti-Spartan sentiments.

"It was a well-played game," Eric Choate, an electrical engineering freshman at the University of Michigan, said. "Both teams wanted to win in one of the biggest rivalries in all of college football. It's too bad that a great game had to be tarnished with such a controversion ending, what with the Spartans looking like Houdini and stealing away the win."

The Spartans rounded out the regular season with a 55-7 win over the University of Missouri, thus clinching a spot in the Silicon Valle Football Classic. This game, originally scheduled for Sept. 15, was postponed out of respect to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The bowl game took place in San Jose, Calif., against Fresno State. The Spartans emerged victorious against the Bulldogs with a score of 44-35.



Julie Dawes

The Spartans finished the season with a 7-5 overall record, 5 in the Big Ten.

"I can guarantee you we'll be better than 7-5 next year receiver Charles Rogers said. "We have no limits."

Rogers, a no-preference sophomore, scored 14 touchdowns and played a vital role during the season by catching 67 passes for 1,470 yards.

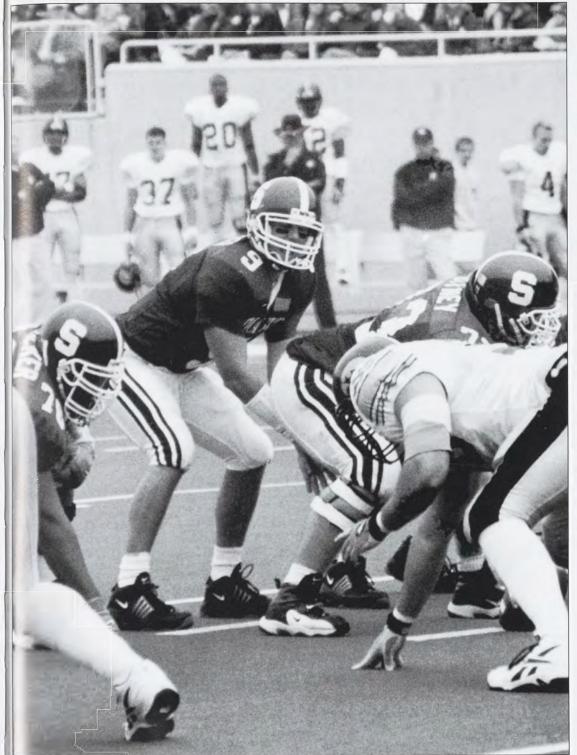
Duckett's decision was not the only thing that affected the team's future; team captain Little John Flowers graduated, leaving behind four successful and productive seasons. Because of this, the Spartans will have much rebuilding to do for the next season, but head coach Bobby Williams is prepared

"We're still in the process of building something here," Williams said. "We're out recruiting now to help our future."

THE FOOTBALL team faces a line of tough lowa Hawkeyes. Coach Bobby Williams called it a "tough game" with a close win 31-28. Another big game for the Spartans was a 26-24 victory over the University of Michigan.

SCOREBOARD

Central Michigan	35-21	Michigan	26-24
Notre Dame	17-10	Indiana	28-37
Northwestern	26-27	Purdue	14-24
Iowa	31-28	Penn State	37-42
Minnesota	19-28	Missouri	55-7
Wisconsin	42-28	Fresno State	44-35





HEAD COACH Bobby Williams calls a crucial play from the sidelines. Though it was a tough season at times, the team won some important games like the University of Michigan game in November.

QUARTERBACK and no preference sophomore Jeff Smoker stares down the Hawkeye defensive line. A 15-yard pass to kinesiology senior Herb Haygood put MSU ahead 21-7 in the middle of the second quarter. He completed 14 of 20 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns.

"I wouldn't trade my three years at Michigan State for anything in this world, but the time has come for me to move on." -T.J. Duckett, tailback





Ryan VanDyke hangs his head during an intense huddle. The team had to overcome a lot of adversity, including coping with injuries.

THE STU-DENT section does "the wave" to pump up the football team. The cheers always put the crowd in a competitive mood. Even when the team was losing, students filled the seats and kept the spirits high.

OBEAMO of Success



"We came so far and totally outplayed our competition. It's nice to get a good solid win against quality teams."

head coach

By Heidi Jury

our of the nine men on the men's golf team list their lives' ambitions as being professional golfers or playing on the PGA Tour. Their heroes are Ben Hogan, Davis Love III, Justin Leonard, Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods. Five are returning letter-winners. As a team, they average 74.07 strokes per round.

With the statistics the team has piled up during the 2001-02 season, it is probably only a matter of time before these talented golfers are strutting down the green with Phil and Tiger.

The Spartans began their season Sept. 28 at the Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor, finishing fourth out of 20 teams. Interdisciplinary studies senior Eric Jorgensen led the team with a two-day total of 142, finishing in a tie for third place.

On Oct. 2 and 3 the team rose to a second place finish at the Adams Cup of Newport in Newport, R.I. Communication junior J.J. Beckstrom and kinesiology senior John Koskinen tied for fifth place with a two-day total of 214. They finished the fall season placing eighth and 11th, respectively, at the Purina Classic in St. Charles, Mo. and the Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C.

The spring season began with a second place finish out of 16 at the Big Red Classic in Ocala, Fla. Koskinen tied for third with a three-day total of 215.

After a fifth place finish out of 14 teams at the District

Challenge in Tuscaloosa, Ala., the Spartans surged to backto-backwins in the Pepsi-Cola Invitational in Dallas and a dual meet against Iowa.

"I think this is one of the most gratifying wins I have had as a coach," head coach Mark Hankins said of the Pepsi-Cola Invitational win in a press release. "We came so far and totally outplayed our competition. It's nice to get a good solid win against quality teams."

Three Spartan golfers finished in the top 10. Team cocaptain Jorgensen carded a 212 to grab the individual championship, while Beckstrom finished sixth and general management senior and co-captain Nathan Clark tied for No. 10.

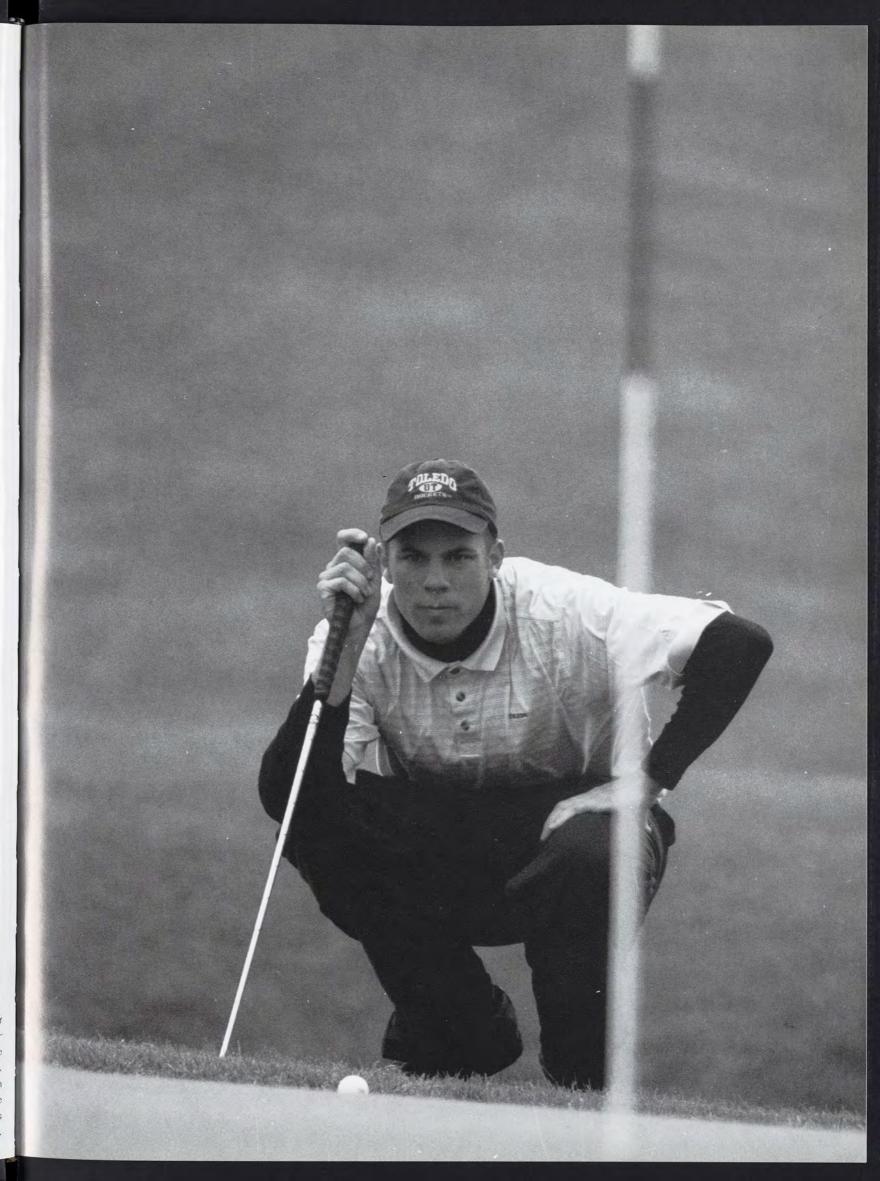
"It's a great win for me and our team above all," Jorgensen said in a press release. "Everybody has the same mindset and things are jelling well right now. I think this is one of the top accomplishments of my golf career."

Such strong tournament play had the team motivated for future competitions as Spartans, and for the achievement of their PGA hopes.

"With each tournament we continued to build on things we learned from the last tournament," Hankins said. "If you prepare correctly and you think you deserve to play well, you will.

"Preparation is my key to make sure we have done the best we can in order to be ready to play. The best way I know to prepare for a golf tournament is to compete."

> freshman Mark Bixler studies the angles of the green for his next shot. Bixler came to MSU from Toledo. His favorite professional golfer was Davis Love III.





POLITICAL SCIence and pre-law sophomore Casy Lubahn prepares to take his second shot on the ninth hole at the Bruce Fossum Invitational. The invitational was held at MSU's home course, Forest Akers West. Lubahn finished with a total of 226 in the competition.



COMMUNICATIONS junior J.J. Beckstrom tees off on the 10th hole of the final round at the 2002 Bruce Fossum Invitational. The invitational was held at the Forest Akers West Golf Course. The Spartans took third place as a team.



Scoreboard

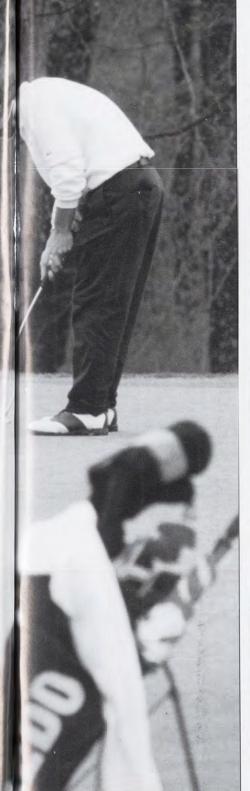
Northern Intercollegiate NTS Wolverine Invitational Adams Cup of Newport Purina Classic **Duke Invitational**

2nd 2nd 8th 11^{th}

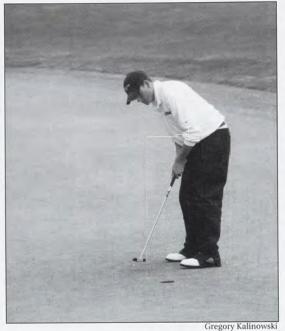
The Green & The White Big Red Classic District Challenge Tanglewood Resort Pepsi-Cola Invitational

NTS 295-280 6th

295-291



GENERAL management senior and co-captain Nathan Clark makes a putt on the ninth green at Forest Akers West. Clark had a final score of 237, which aided the Spartan men's golf team to a third place finish.



GENERAL management sophomore Ben Fox drops a short putt on the 10th hole at Forest Akers West Golf Course. Fox ended with a 230 stroke total. MSU finished third at the competition while Toledo took home first place honors.



Koskinen prepares his approach shot on the 11th hole. Koskinen shot a five-under par round of 67 on the opening day of the Bruce Fossom Invitational. He finished in third

HINESIOLOGY

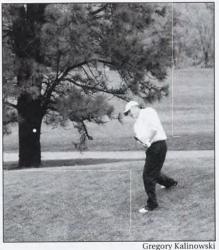
senior John

Gregory Kalinowski

Gregory Kalinowski

Robert Kepler Invitational Robert Kepler Inviational First Energy Intercollegiate Fossum/Spartan Invitational 3rd Big Ten Championship NCAA Central Regional

11th 5th WD 9th N/A



INTERDISCIPLI-NARY social sciences junior and cocaptain Eric Jorgensen chips the ball back onto the ninth green while competing in the Bruce Fossom Invitational. Jorgensen tied for fourth place with a score of 219.

Tough

MARHETING senior Emily Bastel takes a practice shot. Bastel was a leader on the 2002 women's golf team. There were 13 members on team.



Yoko Shihata



Yoko Shiba

By Heidi Jury

he women's golf team had another successful season, garnering many team and individual titles. With a No. 12 golfweek.com ranking going into the Big Ten Championships April 26-28 in Champaign, Ill., the Lady Spartans finished in the top five in seven tournaments and won three. The team, defending Big Ten champions, was expecting success again in 2002, and also had high hopes for the NCAA Central Regional, which they hosted May 9-11. Team members were also determined to make the championship finals -- a field of 24 elite teams.

"If we all believe, we definitely have the talent to win," family community services senior Stacy Snider said in a Lansing State Journal story. "We have not set our sights lower than that."

"There's no reason we can't (win it all)," marketing senior Emily Bastel added. "I truly believe that."

A good part of the team's success throughout the season can be attributed to its closeness and willingness to work together, attributes encouraged by head coach Stacy Slobodnik-Stoll.

"To me, the secret to our success is not a secret," Slobodnik-Stoll said. "I care about my players. At different times, I'm a coach, teacher, mother and sports psychologist to these kids. I'm willing to do anything for them, and I expect the same."

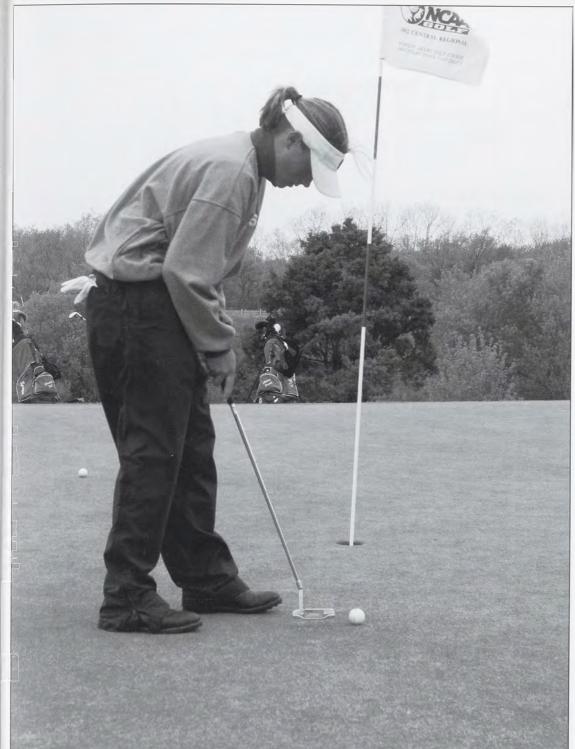
"Every time you go out there, you are learning new shots and new things are happening," engineering junior Ann Marie Kersten said in a press release. "The amazing thing about golf is that you can never practice every single shot, so every time you go out to play is a learning experience."

MEMBERS of the women's golf team listen to head coach Stacy Slobodnik-Stoll. Louis Sauer was the assistant coach to Slobodnik-Stoll. Sauer was in her first year as assistant coach.

SCOREBOARD

Mary Fossum Invitational	N/A
NCAA Preview	301-300
Mercedes Benz	
Intercollegiate	9 th , 300-299
Lady Paladin	9 th , 311-303
Pines Needle Invitational	303-300

TRW Regional Challenge Central District Classic Verizon "Mo" morial USF Waterlefe Invitational Indiana Invitational Lady Buckeye Invitational





AUDIOLOGY and speech pathology junior Jessica Till prepares to practice her putting on the green. Till came to MSU from Fort Wayne, Ind. She competed in the Midwest Collegiate Amateur Series in 2001.

FAMILY and community service senior Stacy Snider prepares to putt while the women's golf team practices at Forest Akers West. The golf course was located in East Lansing.

Yoko Shibat

12th, 310-303 296-292 3rd, 317-313 301-293 313-310 3rd, 305-300

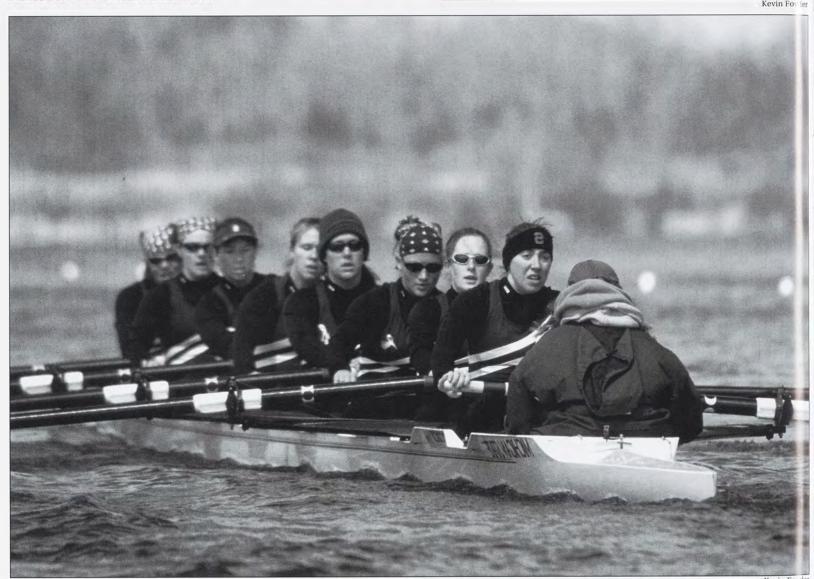
Big Ten Championship Big Ten Championship NCAA Central Regional NCAA Championship

5th, 305-300 4th, 320-300 N/A N/A

MEMBERS of the women's crew varsity eight row together during a race. The team's fall season went well, with top finishes in many races, including a first place finish at the Head of the Grand regatta.

THE WOMEN'S crew team pulls ahead of their competition. The coaching staff was pleased with the team's fall performance. Assistant coach Matt Weise said the fall season was "a good indication of the team's abilities."





Scoreboard

Head of the Chuyoga 1st, 2nd Head of the Ohio 1st, 1st Head of the Grand 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st Head of the Elk 2nd, 1st, 2nd, 2nd

University of 1st, 2nd, 2nd, Michigan 2nd, 2nd TBA Ohio State Inv TBA Iowa

Women's Crew Different Strokes

By Heidi Jury

hey may not make newspaper headlines every day, but the women's crew team is a force to be reckoned with in Big Ten rowing.

With at least one first place finish in all of the four fall competitions, team members and coaches have high hopes for the spring season,

including the Big Ten and NCAA Champion-ships.

In the Oct. 21 Head of the Grand in East Lansing, the team's only home meet of the season, the women took first and second place in all four events, and had the top four boats in the women's pair and varsity four races.

"We accomplished exactly what we came out here to do today," head coach Bebe Bryans said in a press release. "We had consistently strong performances. Our novice, for their first race, looked like they had been rowing all their lives."

"I think they performed to their potential," novice coach Stacey Rippetoe said. "We've been very focused in practice, and they did everything we taught them to do."

Another highlight of the fall season was the Spartans' final meet, the Oct. 28 Head of the Elk in Elkhart, Ind. The varsity open eight team surged to beat the University of Michigan women by 20 seconds.

"It's a good indication of the team's abilities, and hopefully we can build on that during the winter," assistant coach Matt Weise said in a press release.

Team members say that rowing is a sport like none other, requiring both physical and mental stamina.

"Rowing is a sport for dreamers," zoology junior Stacey Atkinson said. "As long as you put in the work, you can own the dream. If the work stops, the dream disappears."

"Rowing has made me realize how much stronger I am than I ever thought I could be," physical science senior Krista Buzzell said. "College is a place where you're supposed to do new things."

"Rowing has taught me to be consistent and determined," human biology junior Heather Bishop said. "It takes a lot of courage."

Bishop also said rowers need to have a strong sense of teamwork, which builds close friendships provides many opportunities to learn.

"I've met life-long friends," education sophomore Jacquelyn Boswell said.

"The team has been wonderful in accepting me," no preference sophomore Michelle Fix said. "From day one I have continued to learn more and more. The most important thing that I have learned is how grateful I am to be able to be part of this notable team."



science senior
Krista Buzzell rows
with her team
during a race.
Buzzell has rowed
since her freshman
year at MSU. Of
the sport, she said,
"Rowing has made
me realize how
much stronger I am
than I ever thought
I could be."



Kevin Fowle

BIOLOGICAL engineering junior Amy Silder and zoology junior Stacey Atkinson row in the first two seats of the second varsity eight. Both have rowed since their freshman years. Atkinson says rowing is a "sport for dreamers as long as you put in the work you can own the dream."

Pres. Cup Notre Dame Princeton & Brown TBA TBA 1st, 3rd, 3rd Big Ten Champs. Central Champs. NCAA Champs. TBA TBA TBA

Determination BRINGS Success



Kevin Fowle

These six seniors have meant a lot to the MSU program.

-Head coach Tom Saxton A lthough the women's soccer season ended in November 2001, the drive to continue practice did not, even if it wasn't for the team.

During spring semester, the team joined forces with the men to host three winter soccer clinics for local children ages 8-17. The team helped the participants focus on skills that included individual attacking, group attacking and group defending.

Not unlike the men's team, the women's team welcomed a season of accomplishments as well. Although they lost to the University of Michigan during the Big Ten Tournament, the team finished 10-8-2 overall.

"It was a nice way to send off the seniors. We wanted to make it a positive day," head coach Tom Saxton said. "These six seniors have meant a lot to the MSU program." For the first time since 1995, MSU had more than one player receive Big Ten honors. Tiffany Laskowski and Andrea Sied, both no-preference sophomores, were named to the All Big Ten second-team in 2001.

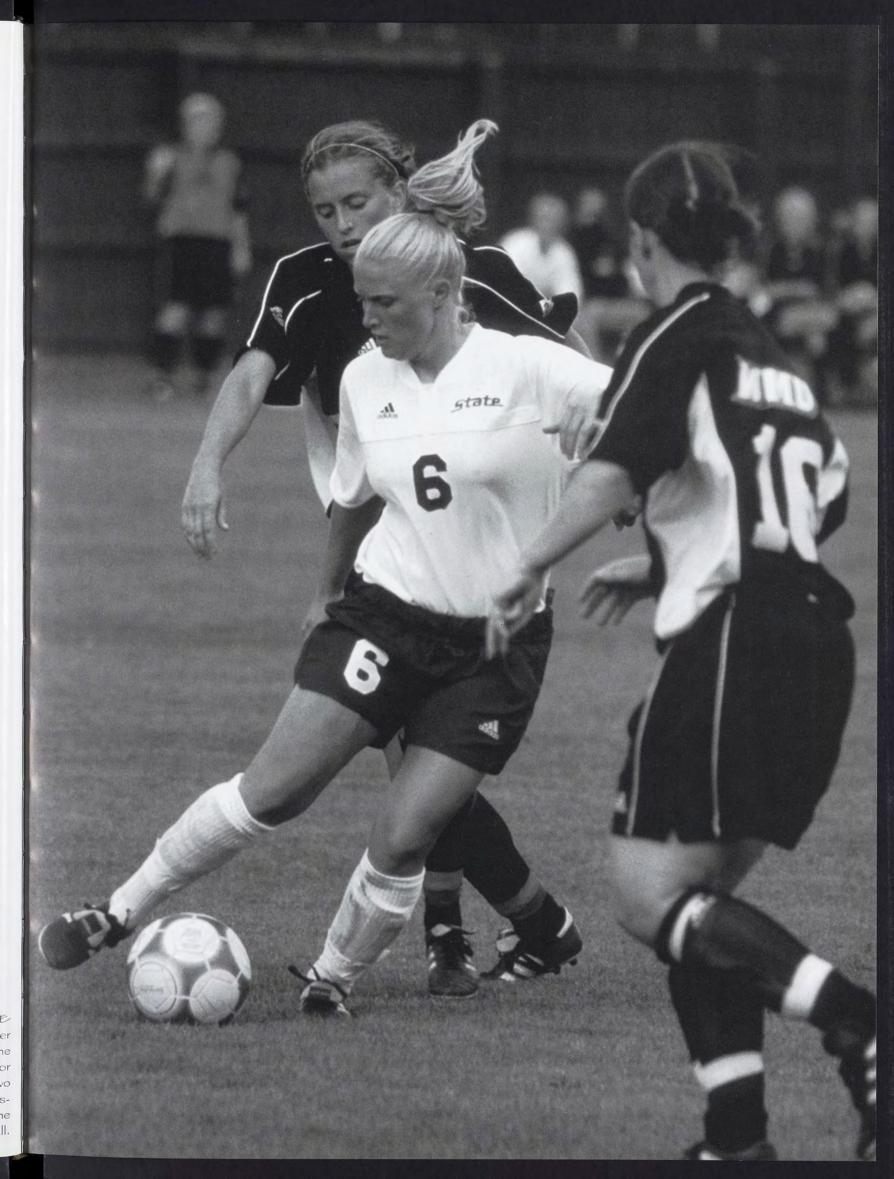
Goalkeeper and no-preference sophomore Stacy Heller also received Big Ten acclaim.

After back-to-back shutouts against the University of Toledo and Kent State University, Heller was named Big Ten defensive player of the week for Nov. 5. Heller had seven shutouts for the entire season.

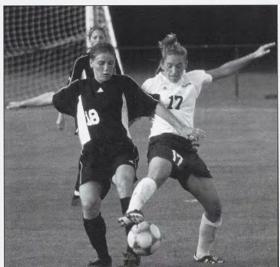
The regular season ended for the team with a 2-0 victory over Kent State and the players continued practicing and hanging out well after the season was over.

"Everybody didn't just get along, we enjoyed being with each other and having fun," Sied said.

> NO PREFERENCE sophomore and midfielder Alyson Kehler controls the ball while jockeying for position between two opponents. Kehler transferred to MSU after one season at Seton Hall.



NO PREFERENCE sophomore and midfielder Erica Whatley collides with an opponent while intercepting a pass. Known for her speed, Whatley gained a lot of experience as a freshman and was an integral part of this years team. The midfield combined the ability of two newcomers with the experience and drive of returning players.



Kevin Fowler

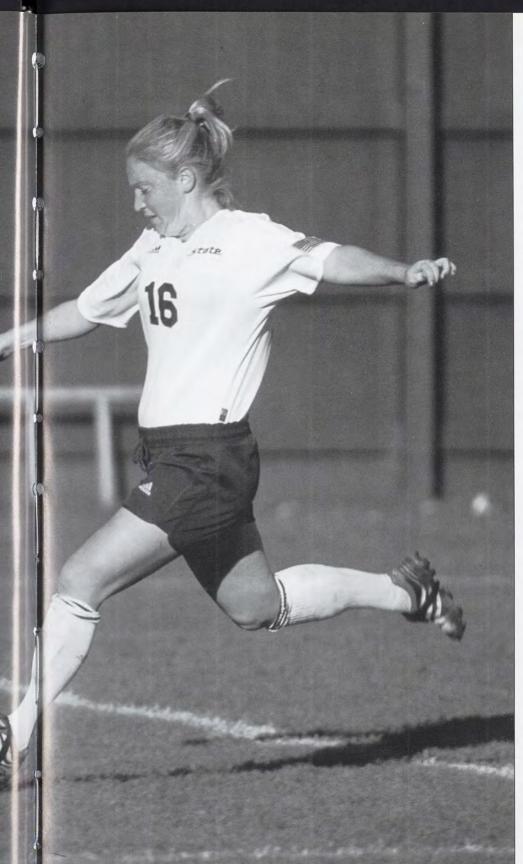
THE TEAM huddles to review their game strategy before heading out onto the field. Entering the 2001 season, the team had come off one of their best finishes in many years with a record of 12-6-2 record. The amount of young talent helped balance the team.

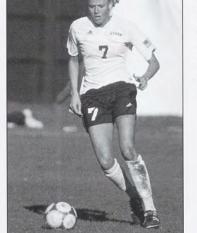


Kevin Fowler

Scoreboard

E. Michigan	3-1	Iupu Ft. Wayne	7-0
Western	2-0	Iowa	0-1
Bowling Green	1-1	Illinois	0-2
Dayton	2-1	Wisconsin	0-0
Kentucky	0-6	Northwestern	1-0





COMMUNICATIONS junior and midfielder Heidi Lutz controls the ball during a play. Lutz was a strong addition to the women's soccer team with her quick foot moves and speed.

NO PREFERENCE freshman and defender Emily Carbott sets up a difficult kick, keeping the ball away from the goalie. The Spartans relied heavily on the teams defense. They played a crucial role in the season as they allowed less than one goal per game and held nine opponents scoreless.



DIVING for the ball, no preference sophomore and goalkeeper Stacey Heller makes the save. Heller was a second varsity letterwinner from Madison, Wisconsin.

Penn St.	0-4
Ohio State	1-0
Purdue	0-2
Indiana	2-1
Oakland	1-2

Minnesota	1-0
Michigan	1-2
Detroit	3-0
Toledo	2-0
Kent State	2-0
Toledo	2-0

SENIOR goalkeeper and history senior Tyler Robinson blocks the ball from a scoring attempt by a Bowling Green player. The Spartan soccer team had a successful 2001 season. Many individual players received special awards for their accomplishments.

SENIOR defender and history major Paul Vance kicks the ball to his teammate. Teamwork was an essential part of most sports, especially soccer. This was the first time in about 30 years that the team made it to the NCAA Tournament.





Scoreboard

Western Ontario	2-0	Bowling Green	1-3
Wisconsin	6-0	Valparaiso	3-2
Green Bay	6-1	Indiana	0-3
Robert Morris	2-1	Northwestern	1-0
Cleveland State	2-0	Loyola-Chicago	2-2

Mens Soccer Goal Going for the Goal

By Alicia Dorse

he men's soccer team had a 13-6-1 overall record, which resulted in the best season for the Spartans since 1986 when the team finished 13-7-1. In meetings with non-conference opponents, the team finished 7-1-1 in their 2001 season.

In addition to an improved season, MSU was one of 48 college teams to play at the NCAA Tournament in 2001. It was the first time since the 1960s that the Spartans played at the conference. MSU had previously made seven straight appearances from 1963 to 1969.

"To be a part of something that has happened here at MSU for over 30 years is really something special," said finance junior Mike Robinson. "It was great to be sitting there with all my teammates and hear MSU announced as a participant in the tournament. That really gave me a sense of team unity. A sense that we had accomplished a goal that we had set out for ourselves at the beginning of the year and had the opportunity to take the season to the next level."

Communications senior Steve Arce agreed that the NCAA Tournament was a great memory for the players.

"The best part of the season had to be waiting for our names to be announced at the bid selection for the NCAA Tourney on the news," Arce said. "When we realized we were in the tournament, it was a great satisfaction to all the players and especially the seniors since it was our last year and we could finally give something back to our program after all the work (the coaches had done)."

The team had individual accomplishments throughout the season. Arce, health and humanities student Anders Kelto and supply chain management junior Nick DeGraw were selected for the All

Big Ten Team for 2001. For team captain Arce, the appearance marked not only his second time being named to the team, but only the third time in Spartan history that a player was selected twice.

Other highlights of the season included communications senior Brett Konley's return to the team after an absence for the 2000 season. Konley had broken his leg and missed the entire season.

To round out the year, Robinson stepped in as goalkeeper. On Oct. 8, Robinson was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week after a shut out game against Ohio State University.



sophomore defender Kevin Wittig is not letting the ball out of his sight. The hard work of the men led to a spot in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1969. The team lost to fifthranked Indiana in the second round of the tournament.

ECONOMICS



dribbles the ball while his opponents look on. Individuals contributed to the overall team success. Seniors Steve Arce, Anders Kelto and junior Nick Degraw were all named to the All Big Ten Team in 2001.

JEREMY Seney, a supply chain

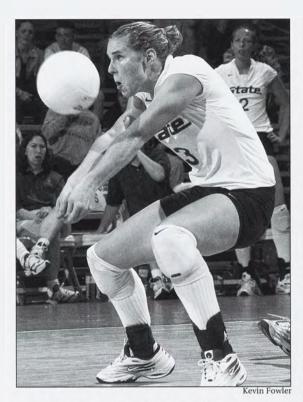
management senior and midfielder



PAUL VANCE, a history senior defender, guards the ball from a Bowling Green player. The team finished the season, their best in many years, with a 13-6-1 overall record. This record earned them a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

Wisconsin Ohio State 3-0 Oakland **IUPUI** 4-1 Michigan 4-2 Ohio State 2-1 Penn State 0 - 1Penn State 2-1 Western Michigan 0 - 2Indiana 4-0

Butler 2-1 Indiana 0-1



JUNIOP outside hitter Kyla Smith prepares for a hard hit. Smith, a family community sciences major, was a two-time letter winner and had a total of 330 career kills.

MIDDLE hitter and engineering arts junior Angela Morley celebrates with setter Nikki Colson after a successful play. Colson, a natural sciences sophomore, was the team's co-captain and recorded 225 career digs.



Scoreboard

	1				
Auburn	3-1	Idaho	3-0	Iowa	3-1
Dayton	3-1	Bowling Green	3-0	Michigan	2-3
Denver	3-1	Wisconsin	1-3	Purdue	3-1
Western Michigan	n 3-1	Northwestern	0-3	Indiana	3-1
Winthrop	3-1	Minnesota	3-0	Illinois	0-3

Setting for Sictory

lump, set, spike. That's the way the women's volleyball team likes it. These talented women also like having a successful season, which they did in 2001. Finishing with a 21-8 record, the team was ranked No. 19 in the USA Today/ American Volleyball Coaches' Association—their first nationally ranking season finish since 1998.

While the Lady Spartans hit a few bumps on the road early on in the season with losses to the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University and the University of Michigan, head coach Chuck Erbe said being patient was crucial.

"We had issues with being a really mental team out on the court, and Chuck encouraged us to stay in the game and play our best," outside hitter and education sophomore Stephanie Knopp said.

Erbe said the players were very talented, but just needed



to believe in themselves. "The most important thing is to have confidence in the team, and to let them know you still believe in them," he said. Erbe attributed the team's success to a strong effort in the second half of the season.

"When we struggled in the first half of the Big Ten, it would have been easy to panic," he said. "Our players were really motivated in the second half."

Outside hitter Emily Engel said Erbe encouraged the team to stay calm on the court. "He told us to always play every point to the end and not to give up," the packaging junior said.

This mentality led to the team's crowning achievement of the season, nationally televised back-to-back wins against Ohio State and Penn State, Knopp said.

"That's the most difficult road trip in the Big Ten because both teams are nationally ranked," Erbe said.

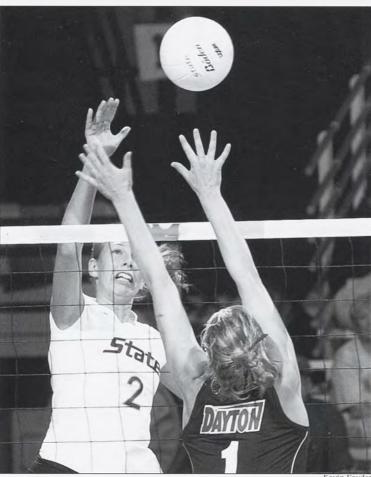
Although a loss to the University of Wisconsin in the second round of the NCAA Tournament ended the season sooner than Knopp would have liked, she said she believes that next year's team will be a contender for the Big Ten Championship.

HEAD COACH Chuck Erbe advises middle hitter Jenny Rood during a game. The no preference sophomore earned one letter and had a total of 290 kills after the 2001 season.

Penn. State	0-3	Minnesota	3-0	Illinois	3-0
Ohio State	1-3	Northwestern	3-1	Indiana	3-1
Michigan	3-1	Wisconsin	0-3	Notre Dame	3-1
Purdue	3-0	Ohio State	3-1	Notre Dame	3-1
Iowa	3-0	Penn State	3-1	Wisconsin	3-0

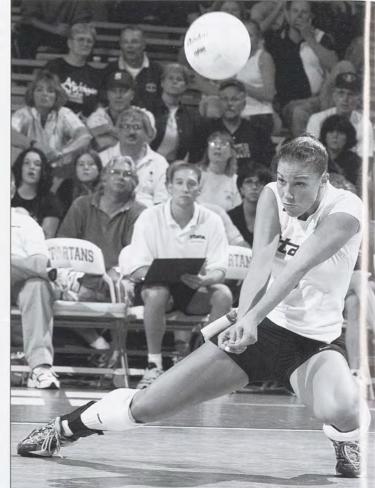
SPARTAN volleyball fans look on as a player digs the ball. Assistant coach Todd Dagenais took notes in the background.

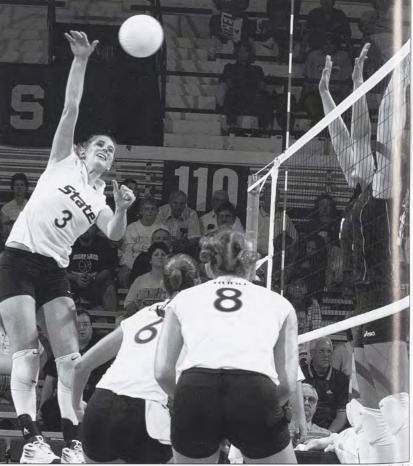
イラーフ in the BIG TEN

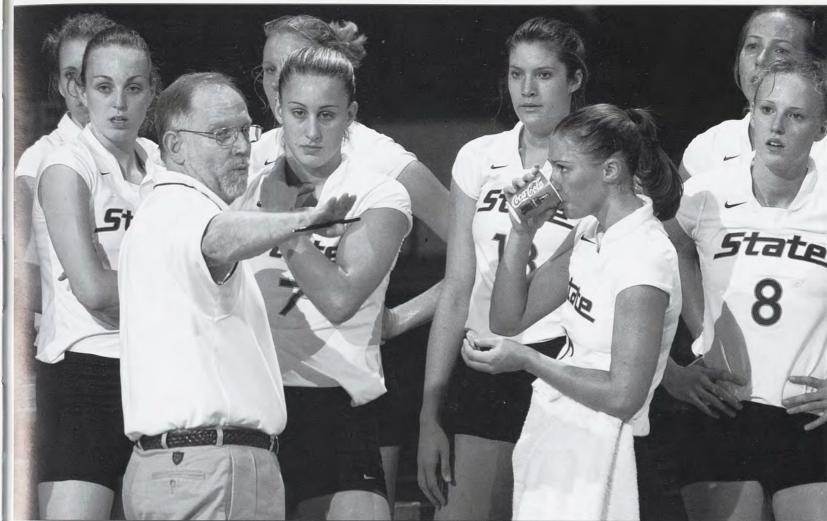


MIDDLE HITTER Angela Morley leaps and reaches to spike the ball over a Dayton player. The engineering arts junior has earned two varsity letters and recorded 232 career digs.

OUTSIDE HITTER and family community services junior Kyla Smith spikes the ball as setter and natural science sophomore Nikki Colson and middle hitter and no preference sophomore Jenny Rood wait to assist her. The three women had a combined total of 600 career digs for the Spartans.





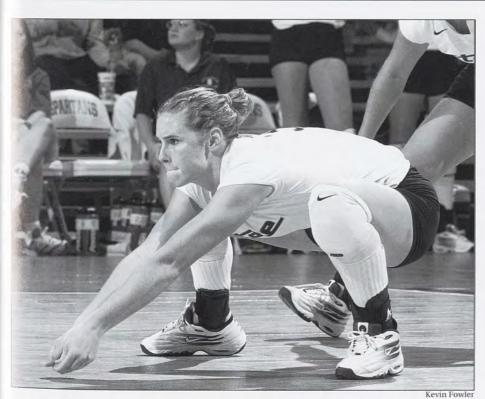


Kevin Fowler

HEAD COACH Chuck Erbe and the women's volleyball team strategize during a game. Erbe said it was always important to encourage players to do their best during a game, and that each member of the team was important, win or lose. Team members said Erbe's coaching was a major factor in their 21-8 overall record.

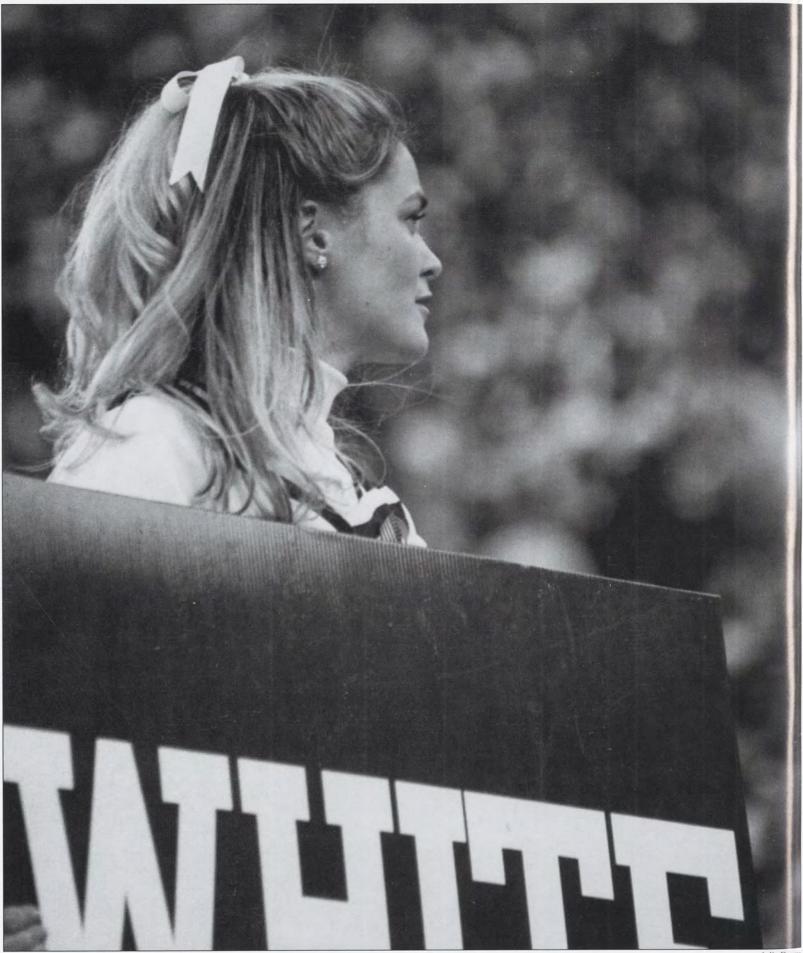
"The most important thing is to have confidence in the team and to let them know you still believe in them."

-Chuck Erbe, women's volleyball coach



Career digs after the 2001 season. The team was led by head coach Chuck Erbe.

evin Fowler



Julie Dawes

A SPARTAN cheerleader holds a sign to pump up the crowd. Cheerleading tryouts were held in the spring, and practices started in the summer. The team also attended a summer cheerleading camp.

Cheerleading Pump up the VOLUME

By Maureen O'Hara

emember those Friday night high school football games? Remember watching the Cheerleaders stay upbeat for hours on end, screaming at the top of their lungs and performing stunts that looked nearly impossible? Well, those were considered the easy days for the Spartan Cheerleading Team.

Nationally ranked and immensely popular, the team performs at men's football and basketball games as well as women's volleyball and basketball events. In addition to those rigorous games, the squad can be found representing MSU at a variety of other spirit functions.

They are considered ambassadors of the university as the they represent the school at alumni and public relations events.

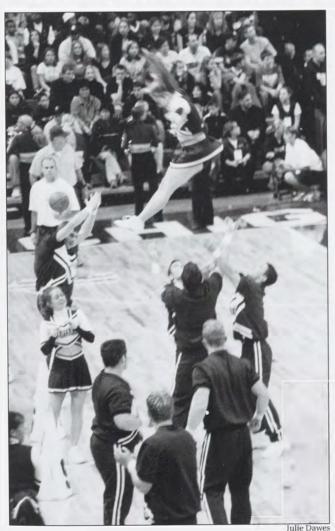
Cheerleading tryouts began in April, and soon the co-ed, 37-member team was complete. The squad was divided into two teams during the selection process, the green team and the white team.

In August, the team attended the UCA Collegiate Camp in Wisconsin to learn new routines and tougher skills.

At the 2002 UCA Cheerleading National Championship in Orlando, Fla., the green team showed off their talent by placing third in the semi-final round and finishing No. 12 overall in the finals, ranking them third in the Big Ten. The competition was shown on ESPN and ESPN2.

The team also showcases its ability and MSU pride at activities like the Tulip Time Parade in Holland and the Michigan Cherry Festival in Traverse City. This was the second year that Scott Carney led the team as advising head coach. He was assistant coach for six years prior.

A typical season for the squad includes 40 weeks of dedication to MSU. During the week, a team member will put in 16-18 hours of training and practicing, and that does not include travel time or competitions.





SPARTAN cheerleaders perform a toss during a basketball game at Breslin Center. MSU cheerleaders attended the UCA Collegiate Camp in Wisconsin over the summer to perfect their skills. They placed No. 12 overall in the 2002 UCA cheerleading competition.

THREE MALE cheerleaders catch a squad member after executing a toss. The cheerleading squad performed at men's football and basketball games and women's volleyball and basketball games. They also represented MSU at a variety of other spirit functions.

Mens Cross Country

Runners Reach Goals

A MEN'S cross country runner fights hard to pass his opponents on his way to the finish line during the Spartan Invitational. The invitational was held in East Lansing and was a non-scoring meet.



A SPARTAN runner sprints toward the finish line at the Spartan Invitational. The team had a successful season and beat the University of Wisconsin, the Big Ten Conference champions, at the regional meet.



HEAD COACH Jim Stintzi gives advice to a runner after a meet. Stintzi led the Spartans in a successful 2001 season. The team placed third at the NCAA Great Lakes Regionals.

The men's cross country team had a good year, but hoped to have an even better one next season, said Spartan runner and no preference freshman Chris Toloff.

I think we had an ok year, but didn't quite pull it together," he said. Despite Toloff's doubts about the season, head coach Jim Stintzi said that the team did achieve their goals.

"Our goal was to finish in the top three in the Big Ten and NCAA Regional championships and finish in the top 20 at the NCAA Championships," Stintzi said.

The team finished third at the Big Ten Championships, third at the NCAA Regional Championship and 18th at the NCAA Championship. Stintzi said the team's greatest triumph of the year was defeating Big Ten champs the University of Wisconsin at the regional meet.

The team was young this year and will all have the chance to come back next year, Stintzi said.

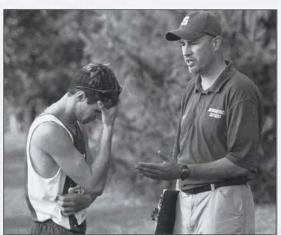
"The advantage of having a young team is that they are more willing to learn," he said. "The disadvantage is their lack of experience in big meet scenarios."

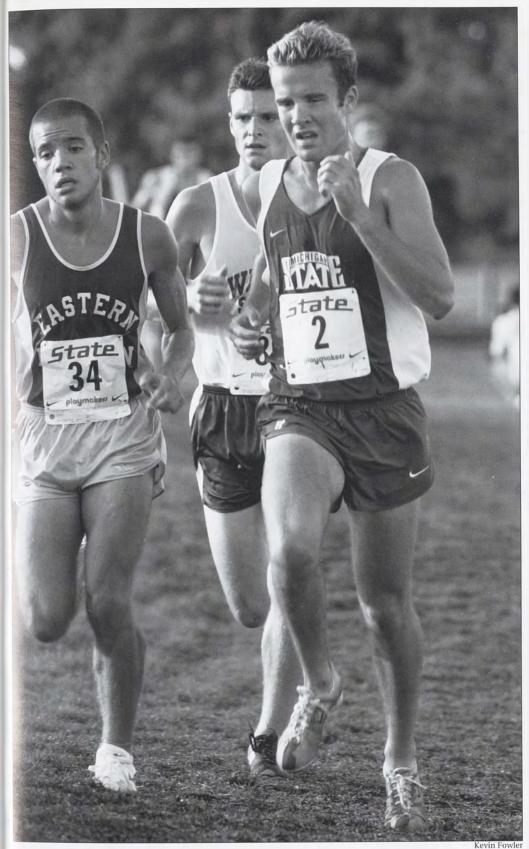
Toloff agreed with his coach.

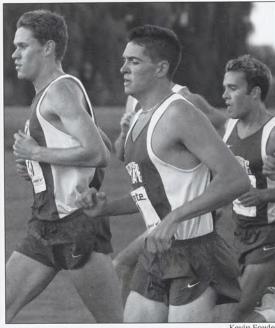
"We only had two juniors on our team this year and that's good," Toloff said. "We know what we've got to do next year."

Stintzi, who is in his 18th year as head coach, has a coaching philosophy that helped give the team faith for the years to come.

"Work hard, be patient and good things will happen," he said.







MEN'S CROSS country runners run in a pack during a race. The team had a successful 2001 season, finishing third in the Big Ten Championship.

A MEMBER of the Spartan men's cross country team passes an Eastern Michigan runner at the end of a race. MSU ran against Eastern Michigan and other schools during the Spartan Invitational, a non-scoring meet.

Scoreboard

Grand Valley St Inv. Spartan Inv. Roy Griak Inv. Pre-NCAA Meet

NTS NTS 9th 6th

N/A Eastern Mich Open Big Ten Championships 3rd, 3rd 3rd NCAA Great Lakes Regionals NCAA Championships 18th

Setting the Pace for the BIG TEN By Carol Beck

he women's cross country team had a great year, topping the season off with an 11th place finish at the NCAA Championship.

Dietetics sophomore Michelle Carson and kinesiology senior Ann Somerville led the women with 27th and 39th place finishes, respectively, at the championship. They were also the co-captains of the 2001 team.

"We're there for people if they need to talk if they are feeling nervous before a race or feeling down afterward," Carson said. "We have experience at competing in competitions."

Additionally, Carson and Somerville both received NCAA regional honors, and, along with no preference sophomore Jamie Krzyminski, were named to the first team of the All-Big Ten teams. General business administration and pre-law freshmen Katie Anderson and hospitality business sophomore Cindy Durocher made the second team.

"We had a great year this year," Krzyminski said. "We pushed it up a lot from last year."



Cevin Fowler

"Our greatest triumph of the year was winning the Big Ten Championship and defeating six time defending champ Wisconsin for the title," head coach Jim Stintzi said.

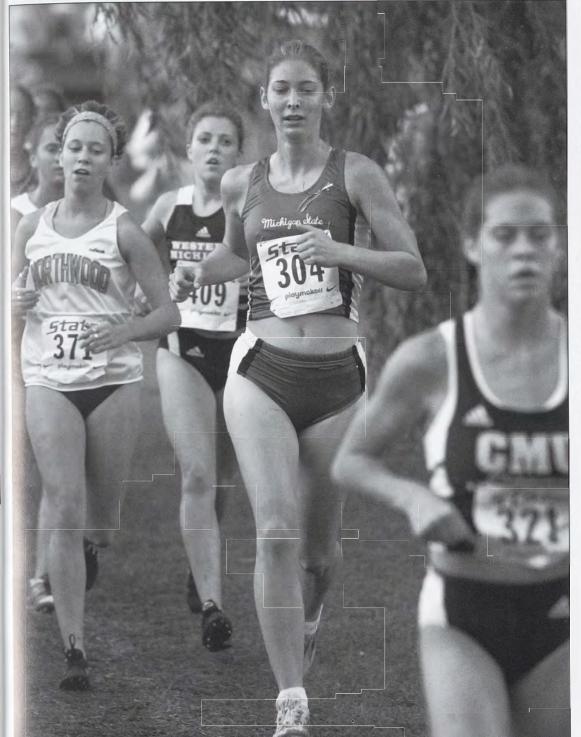
Not only did the team members do well and receive honors, so did Stintzi, who has been with the team for three years. He was honored as the Big Ten's top women's coach of the year.

"He is very modest about it," Carson said. "He says it was the runners that did it all."

THE CROSS country runners set the pace during a race. The Spartans took first place at the Great Lakes Regional Meet at Indiana State University. The victory earned the women a trip to the NCAA Championship in Greenville, S.C.

SCOREBOARD

Grand Valley State		Eastern Michigan	
University	NTS	Univresity Open	NTS
Spartan Invitational	NTS	Big Ten Championships	1st, 35
Roy Griak		NCAA Great Lakes	1st, 58
Invitational	5th, 194	Regional	11th,
Pre-NCAA Meet	2nd, 118	NCAA Championships	353





Kevin Fowler

SPARTAN fans cheer the women's cross country team on during a race. The team was led by third year head coach Jim Stintzi.

A WOMEN'S CROSS country runner passes her opponents during a race. The Spartan Invitational was the team's only home meet.

"Our greatest triumph of the year was winning the Big Ten Championship and defeating six time defending champ Wisconsin for the title." -Head coach Jim Stintzi





58

h,

Michelle Carson sprints at the end of the course. Carson finished the 6-kilometer race with a time of 21:21. Carson helped the cross country team achieve a successful 2001 season.

Women PLAY THE

Field



Kevin Fowler

communications sophomore and forward Theresa Pusateri and general management freshman back Kelly Collier scores on their opponent's goalie during a game. The team was led by head coach Michele Madison.

hey work hard and they play hard out in the field. They also attend college full time. Who has all of this drive and dedication? The girls of the women's field hockey team.

The seventh-ranked team, led by the 2001 Big Ten Coach of the Year Michele Madison, enjoyed a successful 2001 season.

After becoming Big Ten Champions, the team made it's first NCAA appearance this fall. Although they didn't beat the University of Michigan during the Nov. 11 game, the team ended the season with a 16-6 record.

"I thought the 2001 season was great. There is not another way I would of liked to end my senior year," said Bridget Cooper, a communications senior and the 2001 Big Ten Offensive Player of the year.

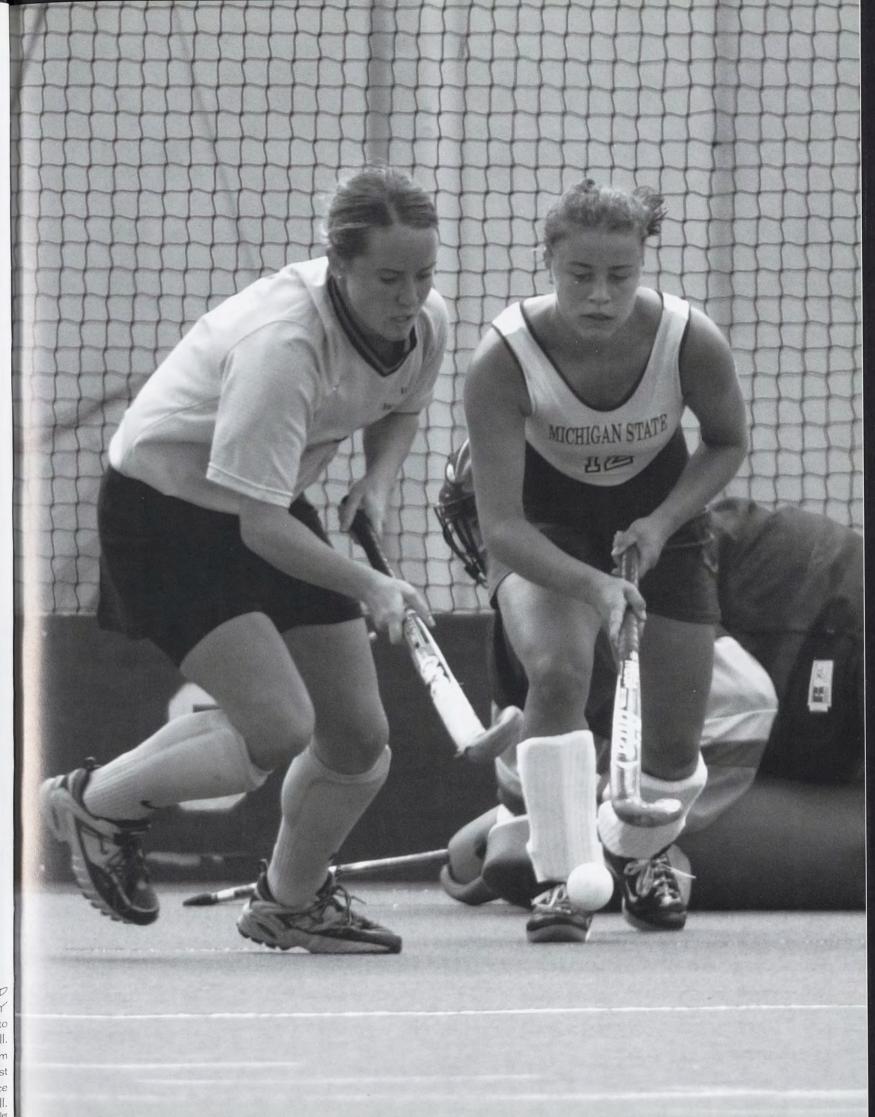
Cooper earned All-American honors from the National Field Hockey Coach's Association, becoming the seventh in the history of field hockey at MSU to earn those honors. Cooper also made the All-Big Ten First Team.

Mara Gretchen Mabley, a food management senior and goalie, said the 2001 team was amazing. Mabley also received the Student Athlete of the Month award for September as well as the Spirit Award for the team.

"I have never been on a team with such unity and dedication," Mabley said. "Everyone was playing with their hearts and 110 percent effort at all times.

"Some of my best memories are becoming Big Ten co-champions and going to the NCAA Tournament. I was just so impressed with us this year and felt that we deserved all we got."

PIELD
HOCKEY
player fights to
control the ball.
The 2001 team
made its first
NCAA appearance
in the fall.
Revin Fowler

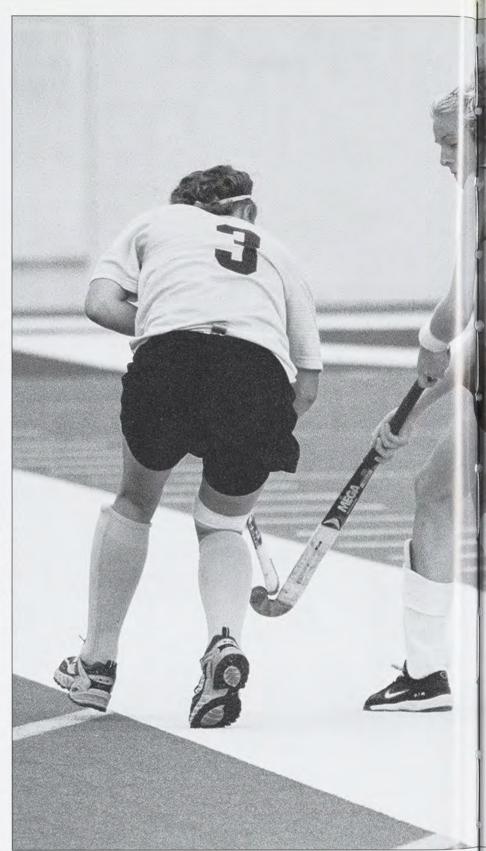




TWO FIELD hockey players control the ball as they run down the field. The Spartans had a successful 2001 season, which started with a 3-2 win over Old Dominion University.



A WOMEN'S FIELD hockey player celebrates after scoring a goal. The Spartans went 16-6 during the 2001 season.



Scoreboard

Old Dominion	3-2	Virginia	
Wake Forest	2-0	Commonwealth	7-2
Stanford	1-2	Maryland	1-4
Paoifio	3-4	Northwestern	5-0
Duke	0-1	Central Michigan	6-0



NO PREFERENCE freshman and field hockey back Judith van Haeringen tries to stop an opponent. Van Hearingen was a key contributor to the success of the 2001 season. She came to MSU from The Hauge, Netherlands.



COMMUNICATIONS junior and midfielder Cynthia Martin takes a shot on goal. Martin came to MSU from Vancouver, British Columbia.



PHE-MED freshman Jacqueline Ahinga drives toward the goal. One big game for the Spartans was a 6-0 win against Central Michigan University.

Penn State 3-2 Conrnell 5-3 Michigan 1-2

Kevin Fowler

Miami 4-0

Indiana 3-2

Kent State 3-2
Ball State 3-1
Ohio State 2-1
Iowa 2-1
Iowa 2-3

Kent State 3-1 Michigan 1-2



Gregory Kalinowski

GENERAL management and psychology junior Brad Fast carefully handles the puck as he skates toward the goal. In the 2000-01 season he led the Spartan defense in points with 4-24-28 in 42 outings. He was originally from Fort St. John, British Columbia.

A SPARTAN player discusses his offensive tactics with a coach. When talking about the Cold War, head coach Ron Mason said he was pleased with his team's performance. He considered it a "win" because the team battled it out until the very end.



Gregory Kalino\\\s

COREBOARD

Queen's University	14-1			
Michigan	3-3	Bowling Green 6-3	Minnesota	4-4
LSSU		Bowling Green 4-0		n/a
LSSU	6-1	MassAmherst 6-1	Alaska-Fairbanks	5-1
Ferris State	2-0	Miami 3-0	Northern Michigan	4-2
Nebraska-Omaha	3-4		Northern Michigan	
Nebraska Omaha	1-5	Wisconsin 2-1	Michigan Tech	4-1

Clearing the ICE

he men's ice hockey team started their season off with record breaking results and continued to be a strong force in the CCHA all season. The Spartans played archrival Michigan in the Cold War on Oct. 6, 2002, in front of 74,554 fans. The game ended with a 3-3 tie. This game, the season opener, broke the 41 year standing record for hockey attendance. It was held in Spartan Stadium instead of Munn Ice Arena.

"Fighting from behind is not easy," said head coach Ron Mason about the record-breaking game. "Our kids kept battling. Maybe the fact that we had so many friends in our favor really helped us (in) the stretch. I thought both teams put on a good show and that's what we were looking for."

Mason said he felt the tie was as good as a win.

"This is a win for Michigan State University—a tremendous night," said Mason, "I think everything went according to plan."
The Spartans played the Wolverines again on Jan. 19. This game was also monumental because MSU goaltender and business unior Ryan Miller tied a career high of 42 saves.

However, Miller was just one of the phenomenal players on the 2001-02 team.

Tied with two other players from different teams, finance senior Adam Hall and communications junior Brian Maloney ranked at No. 7 on the top 10 list for players with the most goals in the Big Ten conference. Kinesiology freshman Kevin Estrada and business senior Joe Goodness, along with players from other teams, were ranked No. 5 for the most game-winning goals. Many other players showed their true colors as well by making extraordinary defensive and offensive plays and fighting hard for their wins.

The long awaited matchup against Ohio State turned out to be yet another string of victories for MSU. First playing on Jan. 25, 2002,

the Spartans dominated OSU, winning the game 3-1. This win was the 31st win at home; the longest streak of home wins for the Spartans yet.

In the second matchup against Ohio State, MSU took a series sweep, rolling over Ohio State 5-1. General management and psychology junior Brad Fast scored the first goal, followed by a goal by Maloney. Maloney also had a hat trick and premed junior Troy Ferguson scored on a power play. Finance junior John-Michael Liles had three assists during the game.

Throughout the season, the team played hard and gained the respect of their competitors and fans.



Gregory Kalinowski

GOALTENDER and business junior Ryan Miller stands prepared in front of the net with two defensemen. Miller was one of 10 finalists for the Hobey Baker Memorial Award given to college hockey's top player. In the second meeting of MSU and the Wolverines, Miller tied a career high of 42 saves.

ŀ	Vorth Dakota	4-5	Michigan	1-1	Notre Dame	2-3
	Quinnipiac	4-1	Ohio State	3-1	Michigan	3-1
l	Quinnipiac	3-1	Ohio State	5-1	Miami	n/a
	Western Michigan	6-3	Ohio State	3-3	Miami	n/a
	Western Michigan	0-2	Ohio State	3-3	Ferris State	n/a
	erris State	3-2	Nortre Dam	e 2-0	Ferris State	n/a

NO PREFEREENCE freshman Mike Lalonde glances up at the scoreboard during a timeout. Lalonde originally played for the British Columbia Hockey League. He was a forward on the 2001-01 team.

180-6-4 in the CCHA



THE MEN'S hockey team skates off the ice at the end of the first half. The men finished 18-6-4 in the CCHA. One big victory for the Spartans was a 3-1 win over Ohio State.

THREE PLAYERS await a call made by the referee. Finance senior Adam Hall and communication junior Brian Maloney ranked at No. 7 on the top 10 list of players for most goals in the Big Ten conference. Oher crucial players included kinesiology freshman Kevin Estrada, business senior Joe Goodenow and business junior Ryan Miller.



Gregory Kalinows



Gregory Kalinowsk



Gregory Kalinowski

MUNN ICE ARENA is packed with fans awaiting another victory by the Spartans. One big win for the Spartans was a 2-1 victory over Wisconson.



Gregory Kalinowsk

ing the Cold War on Oct. 6, the Spartans faced their archrival the higan Wolverines. The game ended with a 3-3 tie and broke the 41-year standing record for hockey attendance.

"Fighting from behind is not easy.
Our kids kept battling. Maybe the fact that we have so many friends in our favor really helped us (in) the stretch."

-Ron Mason, head coach

Kalinowski

A SPARTAN swimmer competes using the breast stroke. The women's team had a successful 2001-02 season. Swimming practices were held in the IM buildings.

SLICING into the water, this Spartan diver hopes for a perfect score. The women's swimming and diving team improved throughout the 2001-02 season. "I think this season can be the start of some real great things to come for us in the future," head coach Jim Lutz said.





11

Scoreboard

Notre Dame	92-208	Miami Imv.	3rd 481	Ohio State
Oakland	137-98	Miami Inv.	1st 952.5	Indiana
Eastern MI	148-93	Miami Inv.	1st 1406.5	Penn State
Ball State	146-92	Purdue	112.5-187.5	Northern MI
Toledo	192-108	Michigan	105-138	Big 10 Champ.

Women's Swimming Hittin'the Dool

By Jen Hamlett

The women's swimming and diving team had returning veterans and newcomers to form a diverse 2001-02 season. "I think this season can be the start of some real great things to come for us in the future," head coach Jim Lutz told The State News.

"We have freshmen this year that are a huge improvement not only in talent level but also in depth," he said. "Our travel team will have a completely different look from last year's because the incoming group is so strong. They are going to make an immediate impact."

One swimmer from the women's team showed her talents at the 2002 Women's Swimming and Diving Championships in Austin, Texas, on March 23. Marketing senior Kate Duncombe competed in the preliminary round of the 200 yard backstroke. Her time of 2:01.94 was good enough for 35th place, but would

not allow her to advance to the finals.

Duncombe posted a time of 55.27 seconds in the 100 backstroke, which broke MSU's record previously set by Jami Archambault in 1998 by .26 seconds.

Duncombe was the most improved player for the team.

Carly Weiden, who was named the Spartans' most valuable performer for the team, was also named 2002 Big Ten Diver of the Year. The education senior quali-

fied for the NCAA Championships in the one meter and three meter events.

Other awards went to kinesiology senior Ashby Baldock for the Jennifer Parks Sparty Award for leadership; kinesiology junior Stephanie Anisko and social sciences senior Ildiko Szekely for the 100 percent award. Kinesiology freshman Alicia Copestick received the Freshman of the Year Award.



A SPARTAN swimmer pulls ahead of her opponent. An important victory for the team was a first place finish in the Miami Invitational.

A SPARTAN diver scores high

marks for her dive. "I

think this season can

be the start of some

real great things to

come for us in the

swimming and diving

head coach Jim Lutz.

future," said MSU





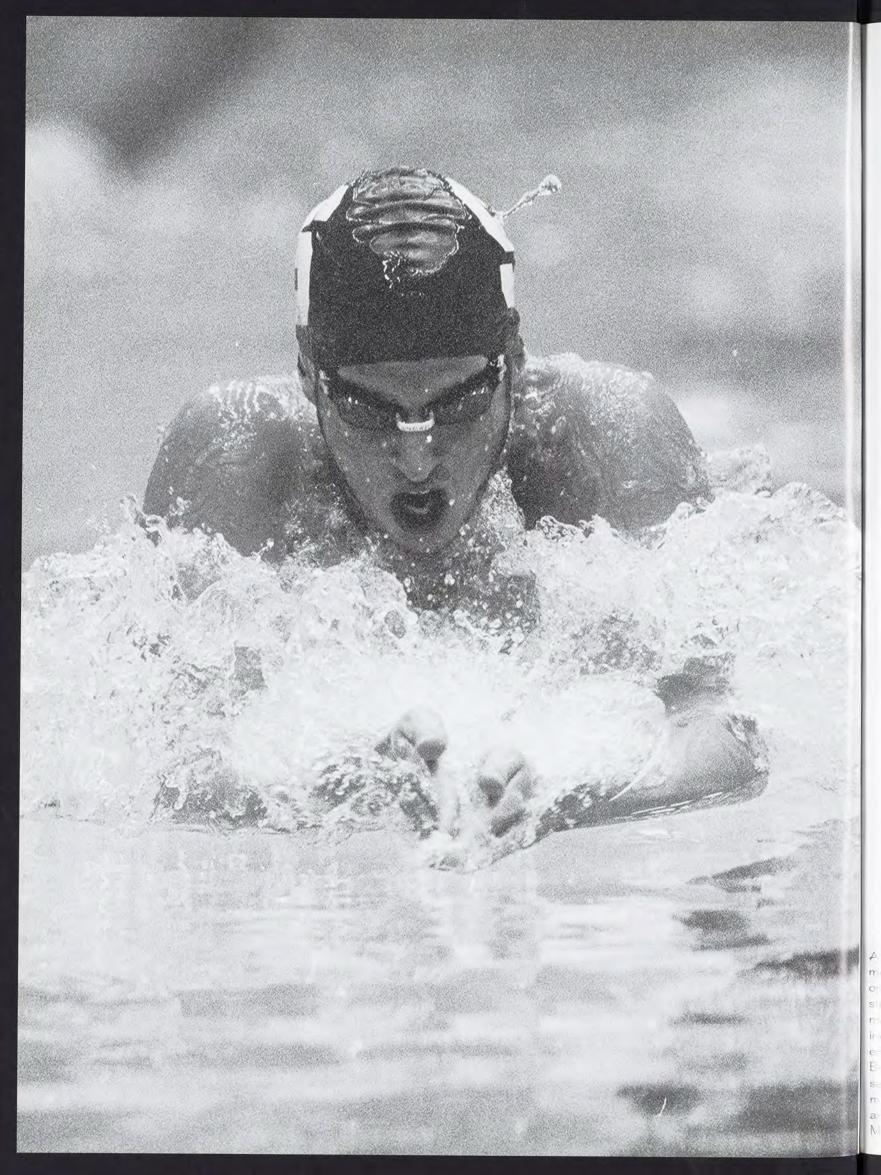
A SPARTAN swimmer glances at her opponent as she takes a breath. The women's swimming team had a successful 2001-02 season, finishing 10th in the Big Ten Championships.

45-98
0-278
13-251
32.5-89.5
1th

Big 10 Champ.
Big 10 Champ.
Big 10 Champ.
NCAA Diving
Zones

10th
10th
10th
N/A

NCAA Diving	
Zones	N/A
NCAA Champ.	85-5
NCAA Champ.	N/A
NCAA Champ.	N/A



Top Scores BRING Victory

By Jennifer Hamlett

he men's swimming team had a successful 2001-02 season. With many returning letter winners as well as newcomers with high potential, the team worked toward improvement and success.

"We have a good nucleus of returning guys and newcomers," coach Jim Lutz told The State News.

"Our main goal [was] getting a few individuals to the national championship and improving at the national level," Lutz said. "We are always focused on the Big Ten Championships."

With a 6-5 overall record and a 1-4 record in the Big Ten, the men's team saw plenty of victory as well. The team took second place in the Miami Invitationals and worked hard toward their goals.

Key swimmers for the men's team included mechanical engineering junior Joe Brennan, kinesiology senior Aaron Mahaney, marketing junior Joe Baicy and engineering senior Mike Robbins.

Brennan posted top times for the Spartans with 1:39.92 in the 200 freestyle race and 4:33.33 in the 500 freestyle. Mahaney had a top time in the 1000 freestyle with 9:25.37. He also finished well in the 200 fly race with 1:51.74.

Baicy had three top times for MSU: 100 breaststroke (57.63), 200 breaststroke (2:04.38) and the 200 IM (1:53.01).



We are always focused on the Big Ten Championships.)

FORANTAN swimr pulls ahead of his
conents in a breast
ke event. Key swimr s for the men's team
luded mechanical
gineering junior Joe
man, kinesiology
sior Aaron Mahaney,
rketing junior Joe Baicy
a dengineering senior
ke Robbins.

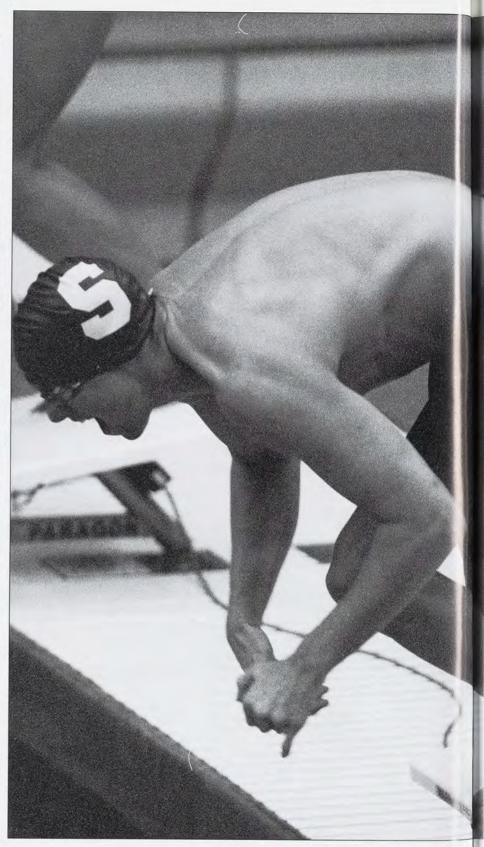


A SPARTAN swimmer glances up at the scoreboard after completing a race. The team had a successful 2001-02 season. A big win for the team came with a second place victory in the Miami Invitational.



Kevin Fowler

A SWIMMER receives advice from head coach Jim Lutz. The coach said one of the main goals for the team was to get a few swimmers to the national championship. The combination of returning veterans and newcomers was the key to success, according to Lutz.

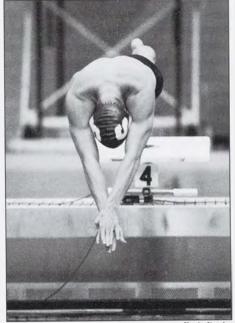


Scoreboard

Eastern Michigan 79.5-163.5 Georgia 97-143 Ball State 130-113 Toledo 153-147 Miami Invitational 2nd, 405 Miami Invitational 2nd, 792.5



DIVING off the block for a race, a Spartan swimmer looks to take first place. Hosted by the University of Indiana, the Big Ten Championships proved to be very challenging. MSU finished No. 10 in the meet with the team's top finisher for the final day being kinesiology senior Aaron Mahaney.



dives off his starting block. The team placed 10th in the Big Ten

A SPARTAN swimmer gets a strong start as he

Championships.



Kevin Fowl

swimmer takes a breath. Strong swimmers and skilled leaders helped the men's swimming team have a successful 2001-02 season, according to head coach Jim Lutz.

Miami Inivitational Northwestern Michigan

2nd, 1105.5 110-131 99-137 Big Ten Champs Big Ten Champs Big Ten Champs 10th 10th, 93 10th, 122

Strong DEFENSE Makes Points By Lindsay Willet McCallie was one of a



Julie Day

This is a perfect chance and a great opportunity for our team.

-Senior guard Vnemina Reese he women's basket ball team gained notoriety throughout the season with wins against teams like Northwestern and Wisconsin, as well as other events.

Individual players stepped up to prove that they had what it took to bleed green.

After a two-game losing streak, the Spartans beat Illinois 62-57. Julie Pagel, a no preference sophomore, scored 25 points for a career best. The game marked Pagel's 13th game this seaof the wison th points scored in double digits.

Another big game was the match up against the Wisconsin early in the season. The Spartan team pulled off a large upset by beating No. 15 Wisconsin 58-57.

The team finished the season with a 17-12 overall record, 6-10 in the Big Ten.

Other events got the team a little attention without being on the court.

Head coach Joanne P.

McCallie was one of a few people chosen to carry the Olympic torch through Lansing on Jan. 6.

"It was just a moment I'll never forget," McCallie said. "Gosh, if you can't play in the Olympics or coach in the Olympics, it's the next best thing."

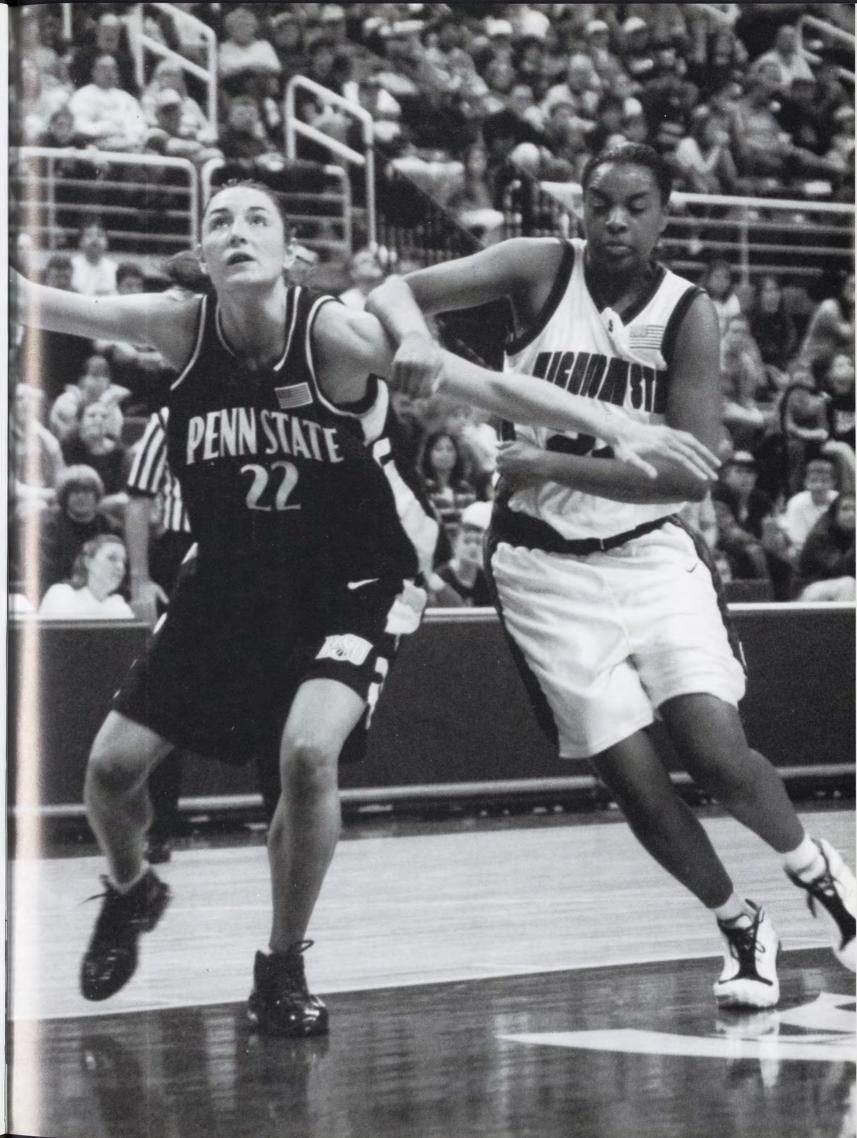
At the end of the 2001-02 season, the Lady Spartans were invited to the National Invitation Tournament.

Family community services senior and guard Vnemina Reese said of making it to the NIT, "This is a perfect chance and a great opportunity for our team. We are very excited to play in the post season, and we look forward to making some noise in the tournament."

The Lady Spartans did make some noise, as they beat DePaul in the first round of the tournament and Illinois 70-57 in the second round.

The women's team made it to at least the third round of the tournament.

Freshman and forward Joy Johnson refuses to be boxed out as she works to get by her defender. The Spartans had a successful 2001-02 season. A big game for the team was the 62-57 victory against the University of Illinois.



loy be to he ful big he he

business management freshman and guard, prepares to defend the Spartan basket against her Penn State opponent. The Spartans beat Penn State 66-62.



Julie Dawes

AFTEA their pregame warm-up the lady Spartans huddle up for some last minute encouragement. The Spartans started the season with a 93-74 win against the Premier All Stars.

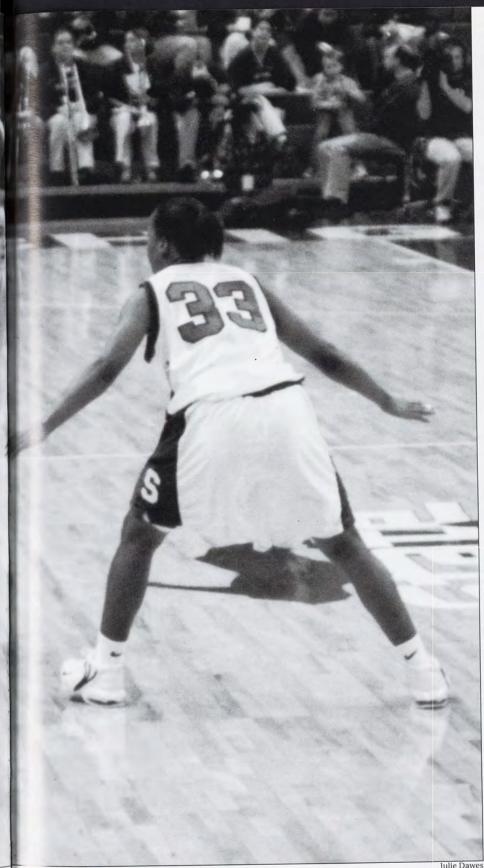




Scoreboard

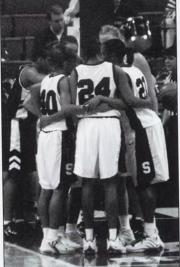
Premier All Sta		Arkansas St	70-59	Oakland	55-5 3
Basketball Travel	ers 88-51	Monmouth	60-52	Wis-Green Ba	y 68-53
Foreign Team		Florida Itnl	N/A	Providence	64-47
Buffalo	50-42	Detroit	62-61	Indiana	47-50
UCLA	67-63	Marquette	65-63	Michigan	45-58

watching for the rebound, no preference freshmen Kelli Roehrig fights to get the rebound. Roehrig was a center for the team.





THE WOMEN'S basketball team members watch their fellow players on the court. The team was led by Joanne P. McCallie in her second year as head coach.



THE SPARTANS discuss strategy during a 30-second time out. The women's basketball team had a successful 2001-02 season, including wins over Arkansas State University and Oakland University.

Georgia	70-49	Penn State	66-62	Indiana	55-67
Minnesota	69-70	Iowa	55-75	Illinois	62-57
Visconsin	78-86	Northwester	n 75-58	Penn State	59-62
llinois	66-72	Wisconsin	58-57	Iowa	59-69
Ohio State	49-64	Purdue	66-82	Minnesota	80-72

partans Score Talent with Fresh Talent

he men's basketball team made headlines not only for tying the Big Ten home wins record, but also with their win agains Michigan 71-44.

"The game seemed like it was closer than the score indicated," head coach Tom Izzo said in a post-game interview. "I didn think we were playing great, I didn't think they were playing great, yet I didn't think either team was playing bad."

Another obstacle for the Spartans came after no preference sophomore Marcus Taylor suffered a concussion and had to sit ou for multiple games. At his first game back against Ohio State it seemed that all the payers were getting slightly tired, according to Izzo

Taylor's return couldn't have been more worth the wait. Taylor, who had averaged 17.7 points and five assists a game for the Spartans, was inducted into the Big Ten record books as being the second player in Big Ten history to lead the league in both scorin and assists. Taylor also gained Big Ten Player of the Week honors after posting back-to-back 30 point games against Ohio State and

"I'm really proud of him, and the other players are happy for him too," Izzo said. "To be just the second player in Big Ten histor to do what he's done is really incredible."

Just before heading to Washington for the first round of the NCAA Tournament, all the players and coaches gathered for the Annua Men's Basketball Bust. Taylor was among the many players to be honored that night.

Taylor picked up MVP awards for both media and team, while advertising junior Adam Ballinger received three awards tha included most improved player, chairman of the board and captain's award that was also awarded to Taylor and general management junior and forward Al Anagonye.

MSU's streak of three straight Final Four appearances and the 2001-02 season ended after losing 69-58 to North Carolina on March 15.

"It's sad to have it end on kind of a sour note," Izzo said after the game. "They didn't beat us with backcuts. They didn't beat u

with threes. They beat us with dribble-drives and free throws. We took one option away, we took the second away and they found a third one."

The Spartans closed the first half with a 30-18 lead over North Carolina, but during the second half of the game the green and white struggled to get points and just couldn't make a come back. The team ended the season 19-12 overall. No preference freshman Chris Hill scored 21 points and Taylor had 18 points for the Spartans.

"It didn't seem anybody could score at times," Hill said. "It was hard to stop them today. We didn't hit the shots

we needed to in the first half and that hurt us. In the second half, our defense started slipping," Taylor said after the game.

"I think this team has done a lot of great things this year," Izzo said when reflecting on the season.

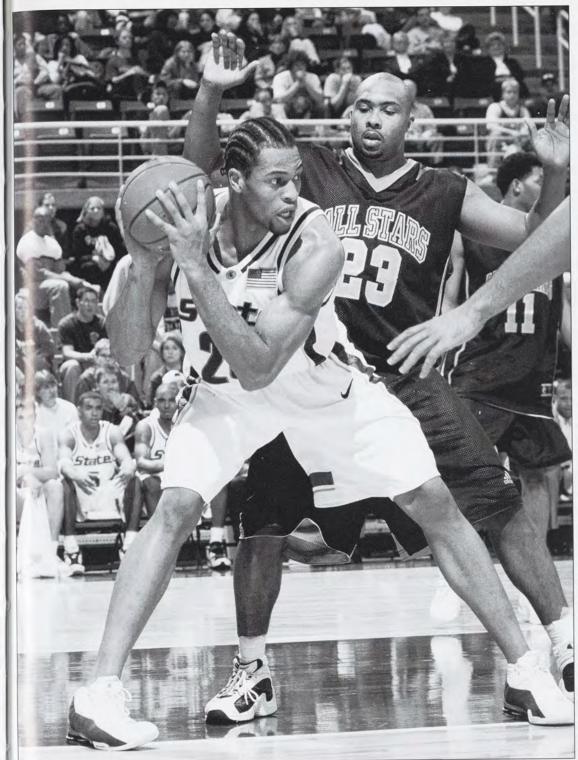
SCOPEROADD

HEAD COACH Tom Izzo and guard Chris Hill discuss a new strategy for the game. Hill, a no preference freshman, scored a personal high of 25

points against the Minnesota Golden Gophers. He also made eight field goals in the same game.



		SOUNED	UARU
Magic Johnson All-Stars	89-87	Indiana Purdue-Ft.	81-68
Detroit	80-70	Wayne	80-71
Oklahoma	67-55	Lamar	70-74
Midwest All-Stars	72-62, OT	Florida	92-38
Syracuse	58-69	Nicholls State	74-60
Fresno State	58-63	Arizona	76-56
Virginia	Cancelled	UNC-Asheville	78-50



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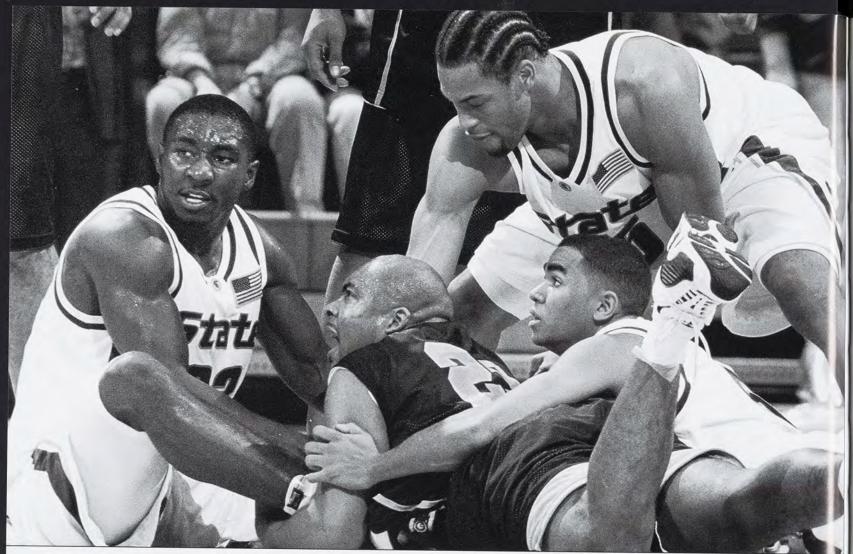
Kevin Fowler

Marcus Taylor blocks an opponent. Taylor was an important asset to the Spartans, as he was a full-time starter in his second season. He also averaged 33.8 minutes played per game.

JUNIOP, Al Anagonye protects the ball from a Midwest All-Star member. Anagonye, a general business administration junior, was a leader in many categories including free throws and blocked shots in the 2001-02 season. He played forward and started for the second season in a row.

K	ev	in	Fo	wl	eı

Cakland	68-64	Illinois	71-75	Purdue	74-55
Seton Hall	64-75	Penn State	71-44	Minnesota	57-54
Sanford	67-70	Iowa	67-61	Indiana	81-76
1 innesota	65-83	Michigan	49-61	Ohio State	93-79
Indiana	63-64	Illinois	67-64	Iowa	56-67
Visconsin	65-56	Northwestern	61-63	Indiana (Big Ten)	58-69
Furdue	77-65	Ohio State	62-59	NCAA	

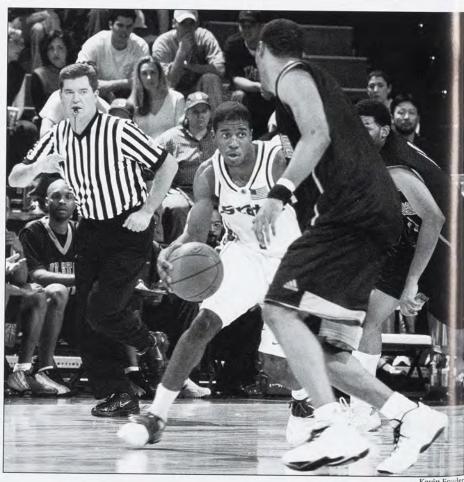


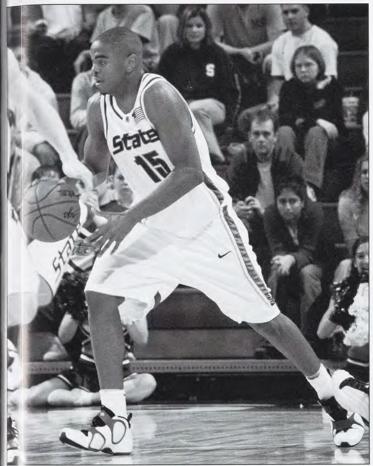
MEMBERS of the men's basketball team grapple with players from the Midwest All-Stars. Both sides played the game well with a supportive crowd of both current and former Spartans. Marcus Taylor, a nopreference sophomore, scored with 2.3 seconds left on the clock, helping the Spartans win the game 89-87.

> "It's been more posi-tives than negatives"

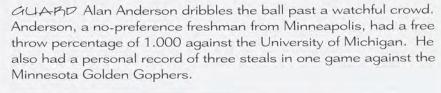
- Head Coach Tom Izzo

NO PREFERENCE sophomore and guard Marcus Taylor dribbles past a Midwest All-State player. Taylor was a key player for the Spartans. He led in scoring throughout the 2001-02 season.

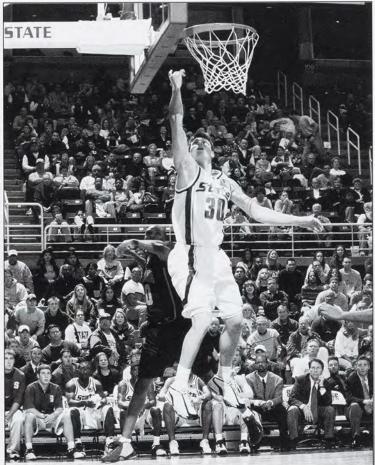




Kevin Fowler

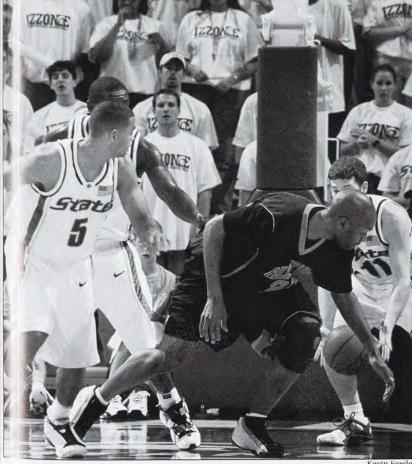


in the BIG TEN



TIM BOGRAHOS blocks a Midwest All-star's shot. Bograkos, a marketing sophomore and guard, was perfect in all of his three-point attempts as of Feb. 7. He continued his family's legacy in Spartan basketball through excellent play, as his father also played for the Spartans.

NO PREFERENCE freshman and guar Chris Hill watches defensive guard Mat Ishbia, a general management senior, as he steals the ball from an opponent. Ishbia played for his third season and served as a leader on and off the court. Hill continued his high school legacy of excellent performance on the basketball court during the 2001-02 season.



Men's Wrestling Taking Them DOWN

A REFEREE announces the winner to the crowd. Of MSU's 12 duals, six were against teams in the top 10. The Spartans had a difficult schedule during the 2001-02 season.



WRESTLING COACHES look on as a wrestler takes the mat. The Spartans had a young team with only one senior on the 2001-02 team.



WRESTLERS battle it out on the mat. Wrestling not only involved strength and agility, but also flexibility. The Spartans had a successful 2001-02 season, which included a 18-16 win over Central Michigan University.



lagued by injuries and a tough lineup, the Spart n men's wrestlers had their work cut out for them duri g the 2001-02 season. But, the team worked throughout the season to accomplish their goals.

By Sarah Brownlow

General business senior Chris Williams helped pull the team together. He was the only senior on the 2001-02 team.

"We have a team that feeds off of one another," he said. "I think that when one person sees someone doing well, they want to go out and do them one better."

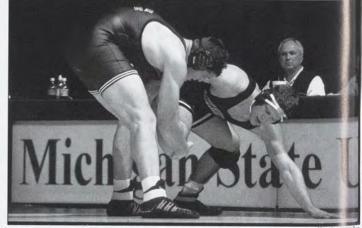
With their competitive attitude, the team had some big wins over E g Ten opponents such as Indiana. The team finished the season with a

"A lot of guys are making strong progress, and we're doing it as a team," said head coach Tom Minkel.

The Spartans finished eighth in the Big Ten Wrestling Champio

ship. Five Spartans finished in the top seven of their weight classes and advanced to the NCAA Championship in Albany, N. 7. The championship matches took pla e place from March 22-23.

THIS WRESTLER attempts to take down his Spartan opponent. While wrestlers enjoyed being part of a team, once on the mat it was an individual competition. The Spartans were led by head couch Tom Minkel.



25-10

Scoreboar NTS MIchigan Michigan State 6-27 Clarion Open Tourn. **Midlands** Oklahoma St. 5-36

Michigan State NTS Championships 7th,42 Lock Haven

Open Tourn. Midlands 10-24 Penn State Central Michigan 18-16 Championships 6th,73 Purdue 10-24

156 One Event

n THE WHESTLERS grimace as they attempt to pin each other. College wrestling was an intense sport. Many of the wrestlers had wrestled for four years in high school, and were familiar with wrestlers in their weight class from around the state.

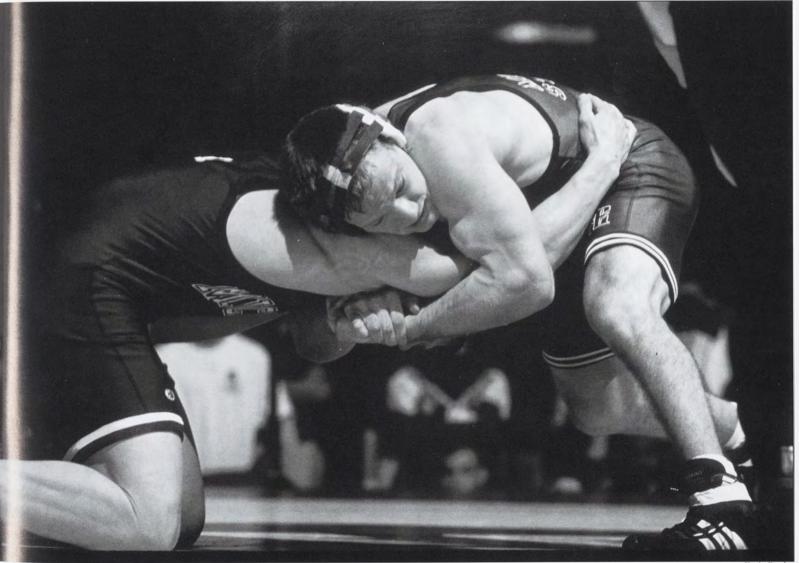
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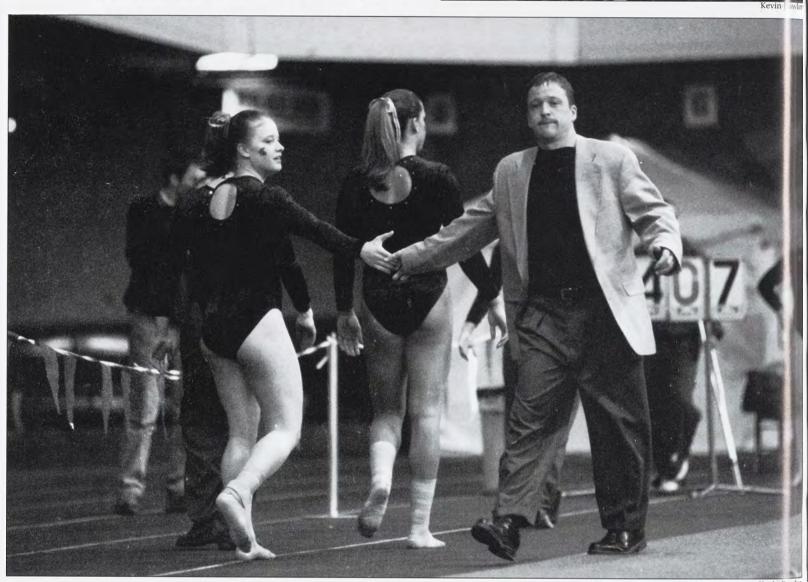


1	innesota	0-37	Northwestern	23-12	Big Ten Champ.	N/A
V	isconsin	19-21	Penn State	17-16	Big Ten Champ.	N/A
I	diana	21-16	Ohio State	20-13	NCAA Champ.	N/A
C	dahoma St.	6-32	Michigan	29-7	NCAA Champ.	N/A
1	issouri	6-30	Oklahoma	38-3	NCAA Champ.	N/A

BOUNCING from the floor, a Spartan gymnast springs into action. Floor routines allowed the gymnasts to show off their creativity and tumbling. Dance skills were also a part of the floor routine.

A6616TANT coach Tom Hollaway shows support to English freshman Nicole Anderson before she preforms. After competing on the vault, the team placed sixth at the NCAA Southeast Regional competition. "The team started off with a rough performance on beam, but we came back with excellent performances on floor and vault," head coach Kathie Klages said.





Scoreboard

West Virginia/	2nd,	MI Classic	2nd, 193.6
Western MI.	195.1, 194.6	Circle of Stars	
Iowa State	191.2	Invite	193.37, 193.3
Iowa	193.8,191.2	Rutgers	
Illinois	192.8,193	Country Market	195.7,191.3

Women's Gymnastics

Strength and Balance

By Heidi Jury

The third floor of Jenison Field House was a tense place to be before the opening of the 2002 women's gymnastics season. The Lady Spartans had lost several strong seniors to graduation, a few others were out due to injury and they were about to face two nationally ranked teams in their first meet.

Much to the team's delight, they vaulted to a second place finish and jumped to a 10th place ranking in the GymInfo poll. The women's team also got the highest opening meet score in team history.

Head coach Kathie Klages said the opening meet was a great starting point.

"Instead of digging a hole at the first meet, we've built high expectations for the rest of the season," she said in a press release. "Our athletes are fired up. They want to keep the same kind of consistency we had last season only take it one level higher in terms of our performance level and the difficulty in our routines."

And take it higher the Spartans did, as throughout the season they posted several of the highest total scores in team history. In three

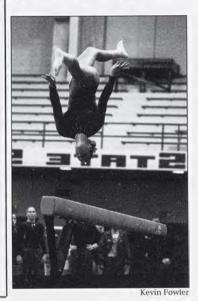
consecutive meets the Spartans secured the fourth, fifth and sixth spots in the Spartan record books with marks of 195.725, 195.700 and 195.600.

"Our program is a program of excellence," Klages said. "The desire to succeed is strong."

The team finished the regular season ranked No. 21 in the NCAA and went on to finish fifth in the Big Ten, meeting their goal of improving on last season's sixth place finish.

Klages said her team was looking forward to competing in the NCAA Regional Championships and also hopes to make it to the national competition.

"The stretch goal would be to qualify for the NCAA National Championships, which I believe we have the talent to do," she said. "But, all things have to fall into place to make that happen."



A SPARTAN gymnast performs on the uneven bars. MSU scored 48.250 on the uneven bars at the NCAA Southeast Regional competition at West Virginia University. The team placed sixth overall in the competition.

A SPARTAN

determination.

was a strong

gymnast dismounts

from the balance beam.

Beam routines involved

balance, precision and

Business administration

Spartans on the beam.

junior Christy Linder

competitor for the





women competed. The floor exercise, vault and uneven bars were the other points of competition.

ONE MEMBER of

the women's gymnas-

tics team preforms on

the balance beam. At

only four inches wide,

elements in which the

the balance beam

was one of four

partan Invite **Ohio State** George Washington Shanico Innitational

195.7 195.3, 194.6

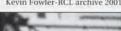
3rd,195

Big Ten Champs 195.6, 195.3 NCAA Regionals 5th, 194.6 6th, 193

Settingstandards

SPARTAN long jumper Sherita Williams prepares to land. The kinesiology junior captured first place in the triple jump at the Len Paddock Invitational. the win gave Williams a NCAA provisional qualifying mark of







By Heidi Jury

he women's track team began the 2002 season with a new goal - to grow together as a team, and demonstrate their newfound maturity on the track and field. Head coach Angela Goodman said she hoped a higher level of maturity would bring competitors from all the events into the winner's circle.

"Over the past few years, the recognition has gone to the distance group," Goodman said in a press release. "Now we're in a position to get more contribution from several other event areas."

"We have formed a team with one common goal," she said. "The success of the distance runners has set a standard for the rest of the team. They are motivated to work harder in their individual events."

Another change the team looks forward to is the ongoing renovation of Ralph Young Field, scheduled to be completed in August 2002.

"MSU has made the commitment to improving our facilities, and this will have a direct affect on our recruiting," Goodman said. "We will soon have quality facilities to match our quality education."

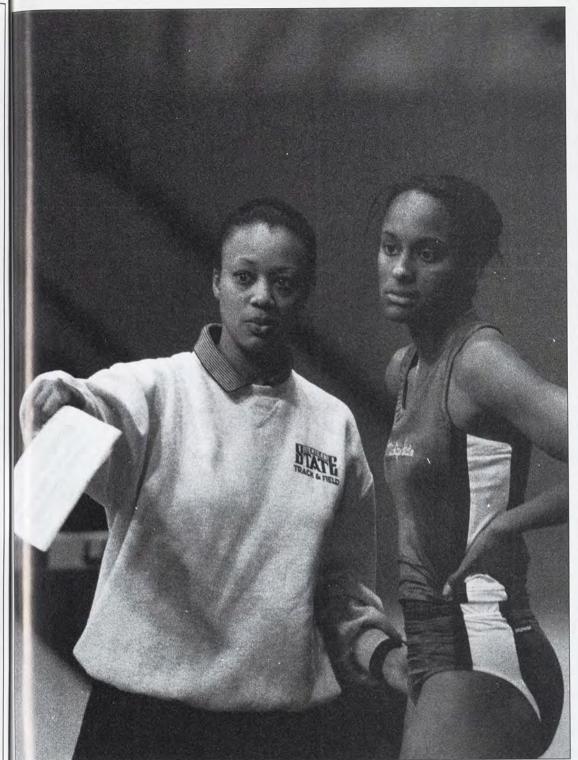
Goodman said the team's six returning seniors are excellent mentors for the younger athletes. Her goal is to "let them know they can compete with the best."

"They all understand what it takes and what they need to do," Goodman said. "We are working toward our team goals. Their performances are steadily improving and they are showing stronger leadership. We are well on our way to having stronger representation at the national level. As this happens, MSU will make a much bigger impact at the Big Ten level."

A SPARTAN high jumper leaps over the bar. The women's track and field team sent 20 athletes to the 21st annual Big Ten Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships hosted by Penn State University.

SCOREBOARD

Chippewa Open Big Ten Indoor Championship NTS **Red Simmons Invitational NTS** Last Chance Qualifier NCAA Indoor Championships 62-94.50 Notre Dame NTS Penn State Invitational Meyo Invitational N/A Penn State Collegiate Alabama Relays Jack Skoog Open NTS Stanford Invitational





Kevin Fowler-RCL archive 2001

A SPARTAN distance runner sprints toward the finishline. Both the men's and women's track and field teams opened the season on the road at the Chippewa Open hosted by Central Michigan University.

HEAD Coach Angela Goodman gives a Spartan jumper advice. The 2001-02 season was Goldman's fourth year coaching at MSU. She was also selected as an assistant coach for the 2001 World University Games in Beijing, China.

"We are well on our way to having stronger representation at the national level."

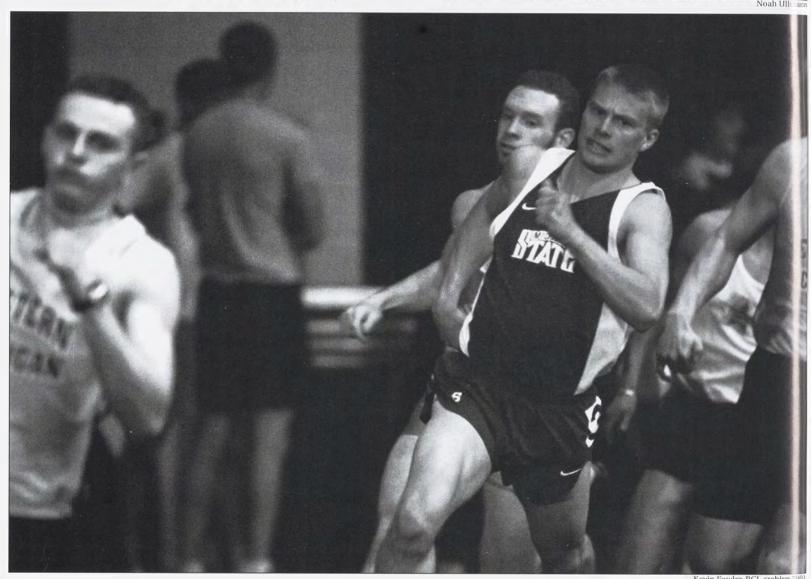
-Angela Goodman, head coach

10th	Texas Relays	TBA	Paddock Invitational	TBA
NTS	Notre Dame Invitational	NTS	Big Ten Outdoor	TBA
TBA	Western Michigan		Championships	
ТВА	Invitational	2nd	NCAA Outdoor	TBA
NTS	Penn Relays	NTS	Championships	
NTS	Hillsdale Relays	NTS	USATF Junior Nationals	TBA

THE NEW track and field facility at Ralph Young Field is expected to be completed by August 2002. The project called for the demolition and removal of the existing track in order to replace it with a surface suitable for hosting NCAA and Big Ten events.

A SPARTAN runner tries to break away from the pack. The distance squad was led by returning All-American interdisciplinary social sciences-human resources junior Andy Lixey.





Scoreboard

Chippewa Open Pole Vault Summit Missouri Invitational Notre Dame Meyo Invitational

NTS TBA TBA NTS

Penn State Collegiate Big Ten Championships Alex Wilson Invitational 61-96.50 NCAA Championships Alabama Relays

10th, 14th TBA

NTS 23rd NTS

Men's Track & Field Experienced

By Heidi Jury

The men's track team began the 2002 season primed for success. With six returning seniors and three All-Americans, head coach Darroll Gatson said the student athletes have the ability to be national competitors.

"I think with those guys returning we have the makings of something special," Gatson said in a press release. "They can compete on the Big

Ten and NCAA level."

Gatson said he also expects his younger men to be strong competitors now and in the future. "I think they have matured over the past year and learned a lot. I am looking at something very special next year, but the

young kids have to compete right away at this level."

Gatson said the transition from practice to competition might be more difficult this year than in the past, due to the construction of the new Ralph Young Outdoor Track, which will be completed during the summer. The team has had to practice on the indoor track in Jenison Field House, which differs in size from an outdoor track. The construction project also means the Spartans will not have any home meets.

Where the team competes, however, will not be the deciding factor in how well they end up placing this season.

"We have talented runners," Gatson said. "We just have to make the decisions to make the sacrifices to compete at this level. I think this season is going to be a season where we can make some improvements as far as our standing in the Big Ten. I think we have a realistic chance to finish in the top five."

Kevin Fowler-RCL archive 200

THE NEW track and field facility is under way to be completed for the 2002-03 season. The facility will be located closer to Shaw Lane at Ralph Young Field. The field was named after Ralph Young, the first athletic director at MSU.



prepares to clear the hurdle in perfect form. The men's track and field team was led by head coach Darroll Gatson. There were six returning seniors and three All-Americans on the 2002 team.

A HUBDLER

A SPARTAN pole vaulter prepares to execute his jump. Mechanical engineer senior Paul Terek lead the pole vaulters. Terek won first honors in the event at the University of Michigan's Paddock Invitational.



Noah Ullmann

Stanford Invitational Notre Dame Quad Western Michigan Invitational Penn Relays

NTS NTS 4th TBA Hillsdale Relays
Central Collegiate
NTS
Big Ten Championships
TBA
NCAA Championships
TBA

Success THROUGHT Balance

"You have to have talent, but you also have to have the right team chemistry."

head coach

By Heidi jury

he women's softball team had a rocky start to its 2002 season with four straight losses on the road at the Arizona State Tournament. Despite their initial jitters, however, head coach Jacquie Joseph said this year's team, which includes 13 returning letter-winners, had an advantage that past teams did not have.

"With this much experience coming back, I'm very optimistic about this season," Joseph said in a press release. "I've been real impressed with the team chemistry.

"They've worked harder and put some more time into the mental and team-building skills needed to win. You have to have talent, but you also have to have the right team chemistry. It appears in the fall and in practice that the players have really made a commitment to do these little things that help the team."

One of the highlights of the season was the team's first ever perfect game in a double header against IUPU-Fort Wayne on April 6.

MSU dominated both games, holding their competitors to no runs and only two hits. In the first game, pitcher and education senior Becky Gray and fellow picher and no preference sophomore Jessica Beech shared the shut out.

In the second game, family community services senior Keri DeJong and pre-law freshman Jennifer Diesing combined to allow two hits.

THE WOMEN 6
softball team celebrales
another victory. The
women were led by
head coach Jacquie
Joseph, who was in her
ninth year with the
Spartans.

Scoreboard

Oklahoma State	1-14	NC Greensboro	2-1	Central Michigan	2-0
Illinois State	0-8	Elon	1-2	Pittsburgh	1-4
Iowa	0-13	South Carolina	1-2	Georgia State	0-1
Arizona State	2-7	Ohio	4-1	Maryland	1-2
Elon	7-0	Missouri	8-6	Houston	4-7
NC Greensboro	0-1	Pittsburgh	6-1	BYU	0-2
		Western Michigan	4-2	Florida Intl.	2-7





SPARTAN softball player is safe after stealing second base. The women's softball team had a successful 2001-02 season. A big game for the team was a 76-50 win against lowa.



A SPARTAN softball player heads to second base after a big hit. The women's softball team was led by head coach Jacquie Joseph.

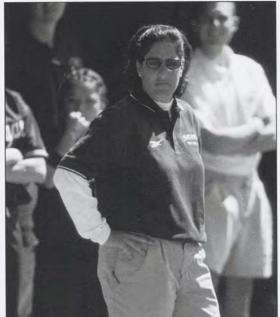


Scoreboard

Tulsa	5-10	Western Kentucky	1-10	Oakland	2-1
Providence	3-0	North Carolina	4-9	Eastern Michigan	12-0
Tennessee State	5-1	Appalachian State	4-3	Iupu Ft. Wayne	17-0
Winthrop	2-3	Ohio State	1-2	Iupu Ft. Wayne	2-0
Maryland	1-4	Ohio State	0-13	Indiana	11-2
Elon	3-0	Penn State	1-2	Indiana	8-0
		Penn State	11-4	Detroit Mercy	5-2



A SPARTAN softball player hits the ball for a base run. The Spartans had a successful 2001-02 season. One big win for the team was a 76-50 victory over Illinois.



SPARTAN HEAD coach Jacquie Joseph watches the women's softball team play. Joseph had 13 varsity letter winners return on the 2001-02 team. "With this much experience coming back, I'm very optimistic about this season," she said.



safely at third. One of the highlights of the season was the team's first ever perfect game in a double header against IUPU-Fort Wayne on April 6.

A SPARTAN softball player stays

Kevin Fowle

2-4

Oakland

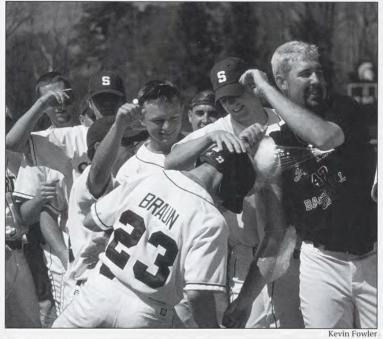
Loyola 2-3 9-0 Illinois 10-0 **Detroit Mercy** 2-3 Iowa 5-6 Illinois 0 - 1Wisconsin 0-1 Iowa 5-3 Western Michigan **Visconsin** 1-2 Northwestern 8-0 0-1 Michigan 0 - 3**Minnesota** Northwestern 3-7 0 - 1Michigan Minnesota 0-2 Central Michigan 2-2 4-0 Oakland

Purdue

Experience Pays Off

A SPARTAN baseball player sprints toward first base. The team's successful season was due to experience, according to head coach Ted Mahan.





By Maureen O'Hara

omposed of nine returning seniors and a core group of veteran players, the 2002 men's baseball team looked to improve their record from last year while perusing the Big Ten Championship. Experience was key, according to head coach Ted Mahan.

"We have the experience this season that most other teams have had over us in the past," Mahan said. "Now, we are one of the most experienced teams in our league."

In their home opener, the team beat Siena Heights 6-0.

With this senior leadership, the Spartans clenched some important wins during the first half of the season. Winning seven games during their spring trip to the Carolinas, they tied the record for the best start in school history, 12-2.

The Big Ten Conference opened with a four-game series against Minnesota, last year's Big Ten Tournament Champion. In the series, the team won the last two of three games, but fell short in the fourth, splitting the series.

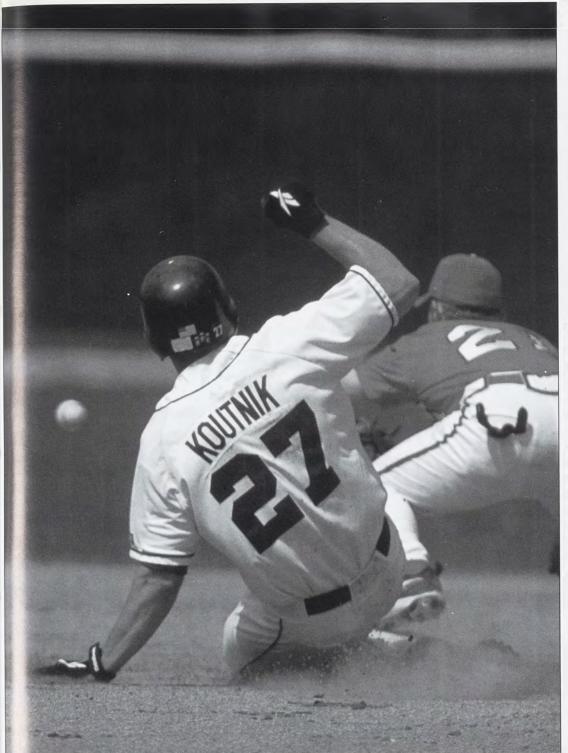
One of their toughest opponents, Northwestern, was able to achieve a victory over the Spartans, but they rallied back with two wins thanks to strong pitching from mathematics senior Nick Bates and computer science freshman Tim Day. Day struck out three and gave up just one run in the second game.

One of the team's outstanding players included finance senior Chris McCuiston, who led the team in RBIs with 37 after the series against Minnesota. He has also set game highs in runs scored, five, and total bases with 15.

Overall, the Spartans showed to be a powerful force this season. The have led the Big Ten in batting average all season, and with 22 games completed, they have amassed 290 hits.

HUMAN BIOLOGY junior Charlie Braun is congratulated by his fellow Spartans after a big hit. The men's baseball team had a successful season. The team started out the season with a 6-0 win over Siena Heights.

SCOREBOARD 19-14 Charleston Southern 10-2 Minnesota UC Santa Barbara 3-4 Charleston Southern 16-5 Minnesota UNLV 8-3 5-3 Creighton 15-22 Eastern KY Minnesota 14-3 9-3 Charlotte 12-3 Eastern KY 6-10 10-5 Minnesota Charlotte 10-1 Iupu Ft. Wayne N/A 11-10 Eastern KY 5-4 Northwestern 3-6 Charlotte 22-8 Iupu Ft. Wayne 6-7 Butler 6-2 Furman Northwestern 3-1 5-1 Western Mich. Wofford 3-4 Northwestern 9-1 Charleston Southern 13-6 Siena Heights 6-0 Northwestern N/A





Kevin Fowler

Putnam pitches a strike. Putnam came to MSU from Ann Arbor. He was selected by the Oakland A's in the 27^{th} round of the Major League Amateur Baseball Draft.

INTERDISCIPLINARY social sciences senior Jared Koutnik beats his opponents throw and is safe at third base. The Spartans' experience was key in the 2002 season, according to head coach Ted Mahan.

Kevin Fowler

Crand Valley	7	Michigan	4-19	Illinois	1-9	Penn State	N/A
State			5-3	Eastern Mich.	10-12	Penn State	N/A
Indiana	13-6	Central Mich	.14-4	Central Mich.	N/A	Penn State	N/A
Indiana	0-1	Iowa	14-3	Ohio State	N/A	Penn State	N/A
diana	4-8	Iowa	3-4	Ohio State	N/A		
diana	10-6	Iowa	3-0	Ohio State	N/A		
ayne State	22-6	Illinois	2-3	Ohio State	N/A		
		Illinois	3-2	Western Mich.	N/A		
	4-3	Illinois	4-8	Bowling Green	N/A		
0							

coach Tim Bauer gives advice to a player. Bauer became a professional tennis coach in 1992. He was the assistant coach for Florida State University for three seasons and began the position as head coach on Jan. 7, 2000.

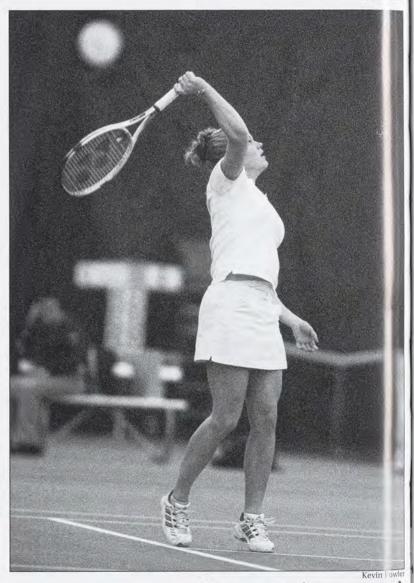


Kevin owler



A SPARTAN tennis player lobs the ball back at her opponent. The tennis team had a number of young members for the 2001-02 season, but had a successful season.

A WOMEN'S tennis player reaches back to return a serve. The Spartans were led by head coach Tim Baver. He was in his third season as head coach.



Scoreboard 7-0 Vanderbilt 0 - 7**UIC** Toledo Miami Ohio 5-2 7-0 Eastern Michigan 6-1 4-3 **Ball State** 6-1 3-4 **Bowling Green** Illinois Northwestern 0 - 7Depaul 2-5

Following Through

By Carol Beck

he women's tennis team is on the rise, and is becoming one of the best in the nation. Ever since Tim Bauer was named head coach in January 2000, his goal has been to revise the program and move it to the top of NCAA tennis.

Bauer said he believes in pursuing the potential of his players and that has attracted

many top recruits to his team.

"We have recruits from France, Sweden, Australia, California and all over Michigan, said kinesiology senior and team member Amanda McGinnis. "The recruits realized what Tim's goals were for the program and that he wanted to make it great."

Even though the team included some of the best college players in the world, all members were expected to add to the team's overall

success.

"Everyone contributes and that is a big part of our team philosophy," Bauer said.

Team members were also expected to be supportive of each other, McGinnis added.

'We do most things as a team, so if someone doesn't get something, then we stop and work through it with them," she said. "We also have team meetings where we discuss our goals."

Bauer expected next year's team to be even better than this year's group because he will

get to recruit more players.

"This year's team is the first of my recruiting class and is doing better than anytime in

the years past," Bauer said.

Early in the season the team lost four matches to top 30 teams, but Bauer still thought it was possible for them to make it to the NCAA Championships. As always, his other main goal was to win the Big Ten Championships.



JOURNALISM freshman Jehan Petal returns a shot. Patel came to MSU from Divine, France. She trained throughout Europe and the United States before she became a Spartan.

HINESIOLOGY sophomore Caroline Lay returns a shot. Lay came to MSU from Australia, and was an asset to the 2001-02 women's tennis team.



Florida A&M	6-1	Wisconsin	3-4
Florida State	1-6	Michigan	4-3
Florida Intl	3-4	Penn State	5-2
South Florida	7-0	Ohio State	2-5
Minnesota	5-2	Iowa	1-6

Men's Tennis Steady

By Carol Beck

he men's tennis team has gone from being an underdog in the 2000-01 season to formidable competitors in 2001-02. The two reasons for the team's success was a great freshmen class and a more experienced team.

"We've done very well since a year ago," said head coach Gene Orlando, who is in his 11th year of coaching men's tennis at MSU. "Now we have juniors, sophomores and freshmen on the team."

All the freshmen team members were doing their part to contribute to the team, according to Orlando.

"It's a good thing we have a young team because in the next two years we'll peak," said no preference sophomore Josh

With eight competitions to go, the team had a 13-6 record and beat teams they lost to last season. The team was ranked as high as 54th in the country.

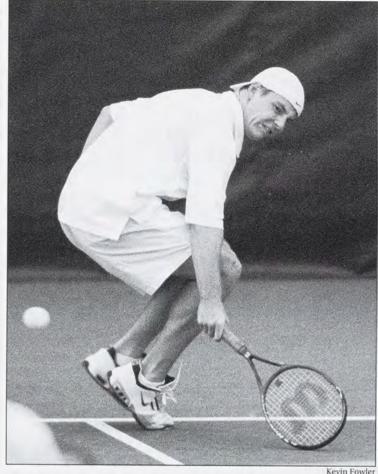
"Our goal is to finish in the top five of the Big Ten," Orlando said.

The team has had some disappointments, but also some highlights.

"We had about three upsets early in the season, but also beat 49th ranked Wisconsin," said advertising junior and team cocaptain Jimmy McGuire.

Orlando hopes that next year he will be able to get more good recruits, which will help improve his team.

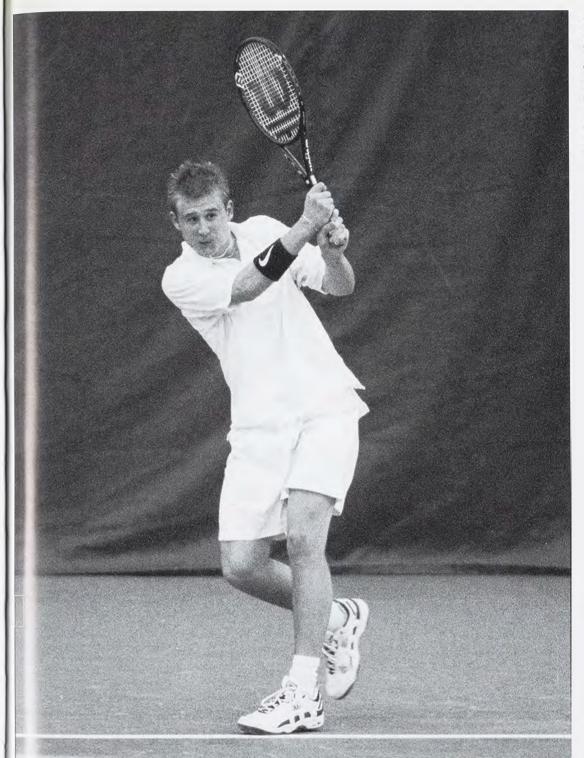
"We are looking toward next year and hopefully becoming the Big Ten Champions," McGuire added.



HINE GIOLOGY freshman Andrew Formanczyk returns a serve. Formanczyk, from Rochester Hills, was an asset to the 2001-02 men's tennis team. The Spartans were led by head coach Gene Orlando.

Scoreboard

Wisconsin	Louisiana-					
Green Bay	7-0 Lafayette	4-3	Louisville	4-3	Minnesota	0-7
Wright State	e7-0 Tulane	3-4	Valparaiso	6-1	Michigan	2-5
Toledo	7-0 Bowling Green	5-2	Notre Dame	0-7	Ohio St	0-7
Dayton		7-0	Norhwestern	3-4	Penn St	3-4
Ball St	7-0 Wisconsin	5-2	Illinois	0-7	Iowa	3-4
Tulsa	1-6 Western Mich	6-1	Indina St	6-1		



ACCOUNTING sophomore Eric Simonton watches his serve fall inbounds. Simonton, from Annandale, N.J., helped the men's tennis team have a successful 2001-02 season. An important game for the Spartans was a 5-2 win over Wisconsin on March 22.

five of the Big Ten."

-Gene Orlando, head coach

"Our goal is to

finish in the top

Kevin Fowler



FINANCE freshman
Cameron Marshall receives
advice from Gene Orlando,
the men's tennis head coach.
Orlando was in his 11th year
as head of the men's team.
His goals for the Spartans
included having the team and
individual players qualify for
the NCAA Tournament.

Kevin Fowler

MS&CUBAlub



Photos compliments of Scuba Club

Members: 85

Years Est: 18

President: Imad Elhajj

Vice President: Jennifer Boutell

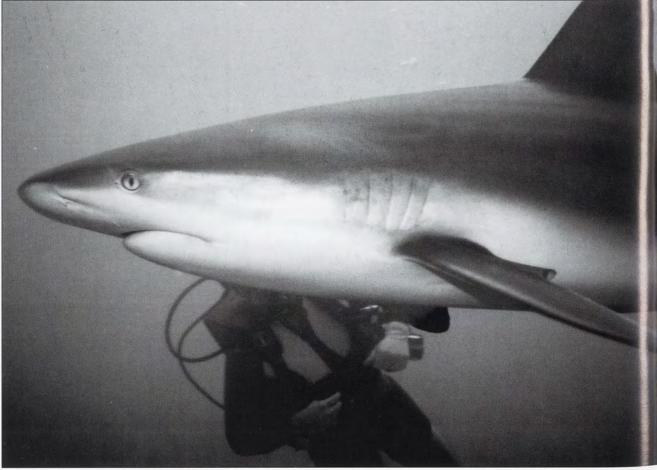
Contact Info:

Msuscuba@msu.edu

More information available at: http://www.msu.edu/~msuscuba

HOVERING at 15 feet below the surface ensures safety for Scuba Club divers on their ascent from a dive in West Palm Beach, Fla. Certified members dove during school breaks in tropical locations. The club offered many levels of diving from beginning to open water for all participants interested.

member swims next
to a shark. This
member did not seem
the least bit afraid
when the shark swam
by him. The club also
offered many nondiving opportunities
such as underwater
hockey and inner tube
water polo.





THE WOMEN'S
Water Polo Club
poses at the facilities
at Pepperdine University where they spent
a week training during
Spring Break 2001.
The group also hosted
the season opening
kick-off classic,
winning five of the six
games they played.

AFTER A WEEK of training at Pepperdine University, the team relaxes at the San Diego Zoo. The 25 female member team placed first at the 2001 Big Ten Championship.



 \land THE 2001 Collegiate Club National Championship, the team pe es with their first place plaque. The team has been an official club si e 1993.





Photos Compliments of Women's Water Polo

Members: 25

Years Est: 9

Head Coach: Erika Orns

Honors & Awards: 2001 Big Ten Champions 2001 National Collegiate Club Champions

More information available at: www.msu.edu/~skullyje/msupolo1.html

Ski Club

Members: 300-600

President: Brooke Hughes

Contact Info: Brooke Hughes hughesbr@msu.edu

Activities: weekend skiiing and snowboarding trips; two major trips in winter and during spring break; group outdoor activites

Photos compliments of Spartan Ski C | b

THE 6h Club waits in an airport in Amsterdan Netherlands, during spring break 2001. The clubeld one general membership meeting at the beginning of last year. After that, they communicate with members via e-mail.





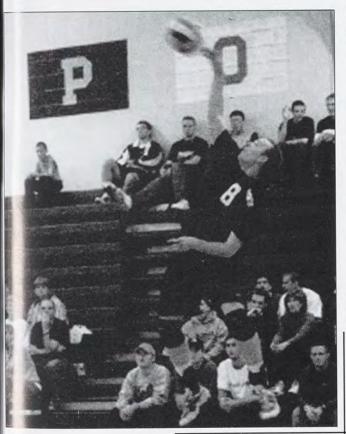
6HI CLUB officers take time to plan during the spring break trip to Austria in 2001. The group has hit slopes around the world during spring and winter breaks. Last year the club traveled to British Colombia.

MEMBERS hit the slopes in Austria during spring break 2001. The club membership ranged from 300-600 members. In addition to skiing, the club threw parties, played paintball and snow boarded.





THE MEN'S volleyball green team 'huddles up' before their big game agains the University of Michigan. The volleyball team was composed of three different teams with 14 members each. The green team went 6-1 in the "Back to the Hardwood Classic."





TWO SENIOR men's volleyball team members set up to spike the ball. The Spartan's teamwork and tenacity was shown throughout the season's various tournaments. The Spartan's finished second at Northern Illinois during the preseason tournament.

Photos compliments of Mens Volleyball Club

President: Dan Bonargio

Coach: Sante Perrelli

Web site: www.msuvball.com

Teams: Greem team (top team), White team, and the posse team containing 14 players each

Results: The Green Team took second place at the "Back to the Hardwood Classic," hosted by the Spartans; the team played in about six tournaments

EHONING his vertical, pre-law junior David Redford serves, hoping for an ace. The Spartans were led by head coach Sante Perrilli who completed his 13th year as head coach during the 2001-02 season.

Mens Volleyball

Fencing



President: Charlie Cove

Number Years Est: 5

Members: 40

Meetings: Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-10:00p.m., IM West gym 1

Activities: Fencing meets, tournaments, an dcompetative recreation.

TWO CLUB members spar as others look cn. The club met four days each week, Monday through Thursday, from $8-10~\mathrm{p.m.}$ They worked out in $\mathrm{g_{y}}$ m one of IM West.



TWO MEMBERS warm up before a meet. Last year's club boasted 40 members. They participated in fencing meets and tournaments, and fenced for recreation.

THE 2001-02 Fencing Club pauses for a group photo. The club was established in 1997. Prior to that year, they were a varsity sport.



PHILOGOPHY sophomore Erik Nelson, English senior Sara Hickok, pre-veterinary medicine freshman Mary Vorel and interdisciplinary social science junior Jaime Ziegler take a break at the Ohio State Regatta. The Sailing Club was comprised of 18 members. They competed in regattas nearly every weekend in the fall and spring.



medicine freshman Mary Vorel and philosophy sophomore Erik Nelson disembark after finishing a rotation at the 2001 Western Michigan University Regatta. The Sailing Club was the oldest club on campus. They met every Friday evening at 6 p.m. in room 203 of IM West.



**LOSOPHY sophomore Erik Nelson, English senior Sara Hickok, **e-veterinary freshman Mary Vorel and interdisciplinary social science nior Jaime Ziegler prepare for a rotation at Cedarfest 2001. Cedarfest is the home regatta for the club, held on Lake Lansing. Through that and her regattas, the club qualified for the Timme Angston Memorial Regatta, Id annually in Chicago.



Photos compliments of Sailing Club

Commodor: Jill Byczek

Members: 18

Meetings: Fridays at 6 p.m. in room 203 IM West

Activities: racing in regattas nearly every weekend in fall and spring at Ohio State, Western and Indiana, Cedarfest; also a regatta on Lake Lansing



Members: 33

Women's Lacrosse



Years est.: 11

University Officer: Michelle Chapman

Contact: wlax@msu.edu

Activities: The women's lacrosse team finished fifth in the nation with a trip to the inaugural USLIA National Championships. Out of over 80 teams, the team was ranked No. 10 in the pre-season polls.

THE WOMEN'S lacrosse team waits for he play to resume. There were 33 members on he team, which has been at MSU for 11 years.



FIGHTHES and wildlife senior Andrea Hayes waits behind the goal line for a rebound while fisheries and wildlife senior Melinda Malek takes a free shot during the Fall Ball Tournament. The tournament was held at the University of Michigan.

THE WOMEN'S lacrosse team poses for their team photo. The team, with 33 members, had a successful 2001-02 season.



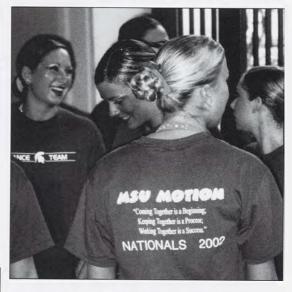


MOU MOTION receives third place at the national competition. The team was self-funded and made up their own routines.

THE dance team MSU Motion competes at the national competition in Florida. College dance teams from around the country competed at the tournament.



MSU Motion



MOU MOTION prepares to cheer before a football game. The group practices from 7-10 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Photos compliments of MSU Motion

Captain: Danielle Facione

Contact: Danielle Facione at (517)351-6502

Members: 13

Practices: MWF 7-10 p.m.

Activities: dances at all home football games, men's and women's basketball games, alumni events and Athletes for Kids, which raises money for Sparrow Pediatric

Years est.: 15

of

Synchronized Skating



President: Kerry Monaco

Number Years Est: 6

Members: 27

Meetings: 7:15-9:15 p.m. Sundays at IM Circle, 5:45-6:45 p.m. Thurdays at Munn Ice Arena

Activities: Hockey Games, U.S. Synchronized Team Championships

Shating club members gather toge her before a competition. The club traveled to Like Placid, N.Y., for their national competition. They also performed at hockey games and the L.S. Synchronized Team Championships.



Club members watch an icehockey game at Joe Louis Arena. The club performed during the MSU vs. University of Michigan hockey game.

THE SYNCHONIZED
Skating Club performs at
Joe Louis Arena. The club
had been on campus for
six years. The group met
three times a week to
practice at Munn Ice Arena
or IM Circle.



THE SPARTAN Roller Hockey Club gathers for advice during a game against the University of Michigan at the Joe Dumars Fieldhouse in Sterling Heights. The Spartans won the game 14-4 in front of more than 500 fans.



HUNDREDS of Spartan roller hockey fans come to the Joe Dumars Fieldhouse to cheer on the team in their game against the University of Michigan on Feb. 16, 2002. The team played a 21-game regular season.



Chaginary Junior Dante Damiani and telecommunications graduate lent Mike Mackert, the team captain, prepare for a face off against the versity of Michigan. Damiani and Mackert were instrumental in leading team to an undefeated record both fall and spring semesters.



Photos compliments of Roller Hockey Club

President: Dave Hanley

Number Years Est: 7

Members: 30

Meetings: three times a week at Demonstration Hall

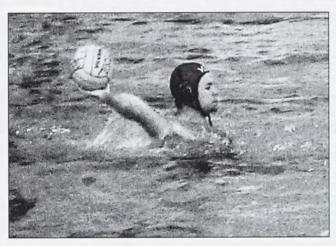
Activities: 21 games during the regular season

Roller—Hockey



MEMBERS of the men's water polo team gather for a team picture at the Big Ten Championships at Indiana University. The team, which had 18 members, was a club sport that had been active for 25 years.

goalie Tony Rule
guards the net during
a water polo tournament. Rule,a
mechanical engineering major, played
water polo for five
years. Members
participated in tournaments in the fall
months, competing
against other Big Ten
schools.



MEMBERS of the men's water polo team rest between periods at the Purdue Invitational. Though the team had a sixth place finish in the Big Ten Championships. The team was coached by Brian Frickies.



Photos compliments of Mens Water Polo

President: Dave Spoelstra

Coach: Brian Fickies

Web site: www.msu.edu/~menspolo

Members: 18

Results: placed sixth in the Big Ten Championships

Men's Water Polo Coach: Dave Poquette

Members: 45

President: Neil Beers

Years est: 40

Results: Midwest Final Four, 8-2 record

Men's Rugby

Photos Compliments of Mens Rugby

ARMO EXTENDED, junior Jeff Rorai leaps into the air to block a kick. Rorai, an English major, played flanker for the team. The team had been at MSU for 40 years.







ream had 45 members.

AN ATTEMPT to capture the ball, the rugby team scrums with the IUP team. A scrum cured after a penaty, and consisted of the forwards of each team locking up, the ball was then aced in the center of the two forwards, and the forwards push each other over the ball. By kicking ball backward with their feet, the forwards can get the ball into the waiting hands of the scrum lift.

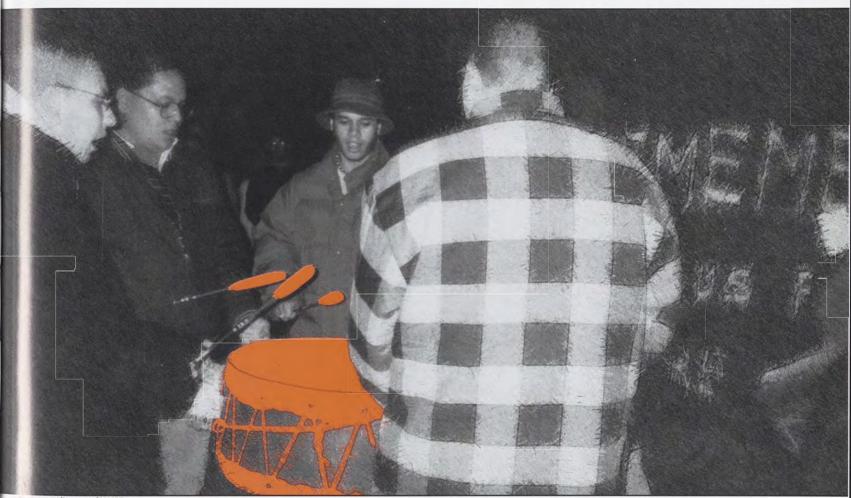
one cause

By Aubrae Filipiak

Section designed by Erin Stein and Beth Holcomb



here are over 500 registered student organizations on campus, a place for all of us. Dancers, chemists, accountants and athletes join one another with one cause. We work to improve our lives, by improving the lives of others. We enter alone and emerge with many friends. We are involved to give, to take, to help and to belong. We are active students, making a difference, making friends and making our voices heard.



to compliments of NAISO

THE NOBTH American Indian Student Organization's goal at MSU is to connect individuals with the larger Native American community. Wo of their largest annual events are the NAISO/ISU POW-Wow and Indigenous Peoples' Day.

The

NATIONAL Pan-Hellenic Council members participate in a community service project. The council's motto for the 2001-02 academic year was in strength." The organization's was exemplified in their comservice participation, accombuman biology junior and Procynthera McNeill mcneillc@msu.edu

/ Contact: Cynthera McNeill mcneillc@msu.edu

/ Years Est: 40

/ Members: 50

/ Activities: community service

/ Meetings: Tuesdays in The Unfrom 6-7 p.m.

/ President: Cynthera McNeill

/ Vice-President: Temple Smith the 2001-02 academic year was "unity in strength." The organization's motto was exemplified in their community service participation, according to human biology junior and President Cynthera McNeil.

Photos compliments of National Pan-Hellenic Council

- Meetings: Tuesdays in The Union

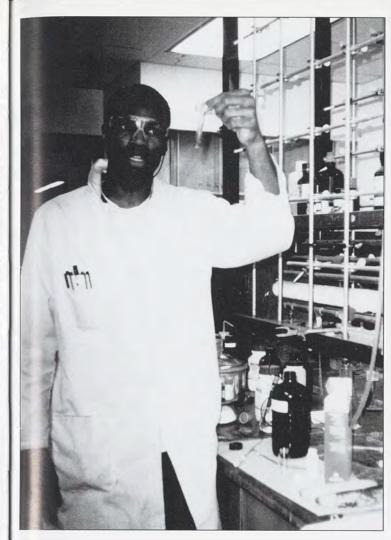




NATIONAL Pan-Hellenic Council members support Sigma Gamma Rho's "Mix 'N Mingle Night." The organization had 50 members and provided service and support to many of Michigan State University's Greek chapters. The group met in the Student Union on Tuesday evenings from 6-7 p.m.



MEMBERS of the Pan-Hellenic Council attend the Greek Symposium. President Cynthera McNeill said one of the organization's goals was "the overall unity of the community." She said, "Our goal is for everyone to come together and focus on issues that affect the African-American community."

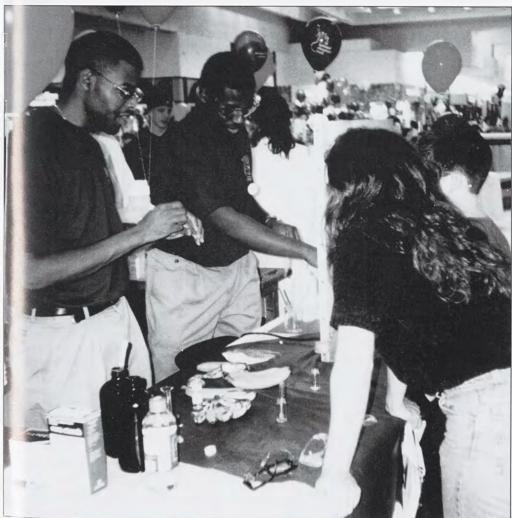


DR. LAMONT Terrell demonstrates the wonderful world of chemistry. NOBCChE's goal was to recruit and maintain minorities in science. The group gave free tutoring to high school students.

NOBCCHE members put on a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the holidays. The group also held a canned food drive. Community service was one of the organization's main activities.



The NOBCChE



National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers

- ✓ Contact: Tamiika Hurst hursttam@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 12
- ✓ Members: 20
- ✓ Activities: community service, science fair mentoring of high school students, free tutoring
- ✓ Benefits: scholarship and fellowship opportunities

Photos compliments of NOBCChE

ENGINEERING sophomores Justen Bond and Jarrett McClendon participate in chemistry at the Lansing Mall. The National Organization for The Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers had about 20 members for the 2001-02 year. They have been at Michigan State University for 12 years.

TWO Army ROTC cadets enjoy the fresh snow at Fort Custer in Battle Creek. The 128 cadets in the group met at Demonstration Hall for weekly training and courses. Training included "leadership development," according to Capt. Jim Mazel.



The Army ROTC's goal was to produce quality officers for the Total Army Force, active, reserve and National Guard. The program has been at MSU for 84 years .



Photos compliments of Army ROTC

- ✓ Contact Info: Captain Jim Mazel
- ✓ Years Est: 84
- ✓ Members: 128 cadets, 13 staff
- ✓ Activities: produce quality officers for the Total Army Force, Active, Reserve, and National Guard
- ✓ Meetings: in the demonstration hall for weekly training and classes

ARMY ROTC cadets display the first place trophies they won at the "Ranger Challenge," a regional military competition. This three-day event included competitions in land navigation, marksmanship, road marching and a written test. A Wilderness Survival class was also offered by the ROTC.



66We develop future leaders of the Army of the United States of America. Hopefully these people will go out and do wonderful things for our country. "

-Jim Mazel, Captain

National Association of Black Accountants, Inc.



THE NA-TIONAL Association of Black Accountants President and accounting junior Alicia Gray and vice president and entomology sophomore Jennifer Butler stand by their information booth at the Black Student Reception, recruiting new members. The group's goal was to help minority college students break into the business world by participating in various activities, including on-site visits to firms and corporations and meetings for minority development.





NADA MEMBERS take time to account for their hunger with a stop at McDonalds on the way to a weekend retreat in Ohio. Members participated in field trips throughout the year to help them prepare for their future in the business world. NABA also made an effort to help high school students through their summer camp by giving them an opportunity to see MSU's business college, according to Gray.

THE MEMBERS of NABA pose in front of their booth at the Black Student Reception. According to President Alicia Gray, minority students interested in accounting, finance and business who have expressed an intent to pursue a career can be helped immensely through the association's efforts.

(Last year we gave out over \$10,000 in scholarship money.))

-Alicia Gray, President

- ✓ Contact Info: Alicia Gray, President
- ✓ Members: 40
- ✓ Activities: preparing for the professional world by paticipating in on-site visits to firms and corporations, meetings every Wednesday for minority development
- ✓ Meetings: 116 Eppley, contact Alicia Gray for further information

Photos compliments of NABA

MEMBERS of ASCOT proudly carry a banner in the parade. The group was interested in information technology and media arts. ASCOT helped students find jobs after graduation.

EMILA Bruder and Bethanie LaVoie, both telecommunications seniors, hold a sign during the 2001 Homecoming Parade, which many organizations participated in. It was a fun way for ASCOT members to bond together and participate in a campus event.





ASCOT

Associated Students For Career Orientation in Telecommunication

- ✓ Years Est: since 1985
- ✓ Members: 120
- ✓ Activities: information technology and media arts
- ✓ Officers: President Jeffrey Smith and Vice President Chris Lockhart
- ✓ Contact Info: Jeffrey Smith smithj53@msu.edu
 Dr. Thomas Muth tomuth@msu.edu



ASCOT members enjoy the professional experience the organization offers them. "You get an accomplished feeling when you realize what you do is part of a whole," said President Jeffrey Smith, a telecommunications senior. "It is also rewarding seeing a project come to life."

Photos compliments of ASCOT

We bridge the gap between graduation and careers. We also bring businesses to MSU to meet students, and we provide real-world experience. ")

-Telecommunications senior Jeffrey Smith



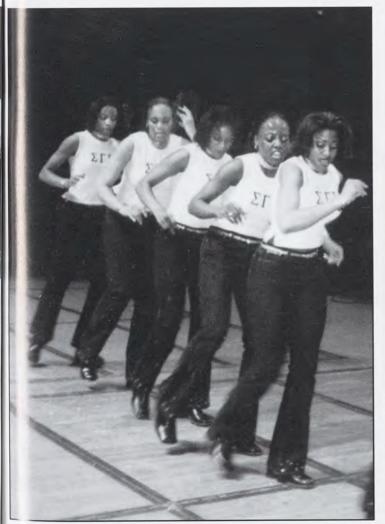
MEMBERS of Sigma Gamma Rho are dressed up before a big event This sorority has been at MSU for 34 years. It was founded to promote and encourage high scholastic achievement.

Photos compliments of Sigma Gamma Rho

- ✓ Members: 7
- ✓ Years Est: 34
- ✓ Activities: community service and sisterhood
- ✓ Meetings: every Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union
- ✓ Contact Info: Cyntheria McNeill mcneillc@msu.edu

Through setting the example of comunity service and scholarly gifts, we come together as a family of sisters and we invite others with the same ideas to join.

-Semiyat San'usi



Gama Rho



FIVE members of Sigma
Gamma Rho dance in a
conga line. They built their
membership around common
interests, including community service. Their monthly
service projects made a
difference in the Lansing area.

MEMBERS and friends of Sigma Gamma Rho show their love. The sorority has been involved with many programs on the national level. They participated in the Rejesta V. Perry Birthright Program, which helps young children gain access to health, educational and social services.

A CHOUP of Alternative Spring Break members are in Washington D.C. to volunteer with the So Others Might Eat Agency. While volunteering, they collected and organized food. The group then gave the food to people throughout the city.

Alternative Spring Break Break

Mexico, Alternative
Spring Break
students build an
orphanage in
Matamoros. The
students built the
orphanage for
children in the area.
It was a great
accomplishment
because they
finished the task in
just one week.



TIVE Spring
Break students
take a break from
cleaning up rooms
in Merida, Mexico.
They also spent
time with residents
at the elderly
home. The trip
was a success for
the students and
the resident of
Merida were very
grateful.



- ✓ Activities: trips to locations such as California, Colorado, Canada, Tennessee, Puerto Rico and the first ever alternative winter break to Mexico
- ✓ Purpose: to send students on an alternative trip to do a week's worth of intensive community service and experience a new culture
- ✓ Years Est: 10
- ✓ Contact info: Angela Tonkovich tonkovic@msu.edu

Photos compliments of Alternative Spring Break

Participating in ASB can be a life changing experience. Students learn about and work in a wide variety of settings, dealing with many issues."

-Social work senior Angela Tonkovich



Alpha Kappa Delta Phi



ALPHA Kappa Delta Phi members show their sorority colors while posing with Sparty. The sorority recruited by holding semester rushes and through the Asian Pacific American Student Organization. Alpha Kappa Delta Phi members worked to promote Asian-American awareness at MSU by becoming minority aides and holding numerous programs throughout the year.



- ✓ Asian American Interest Sorority
- ✓ Members: 16
- ✓ Activities: philanthropy- breast cancer awareness, volunteered for AIDS walk, and National Ghandi Day, promoting Asian American awareness and Asian American women's empowerment
- ✓ Meetings: Monday nights in the U of M room at the Union
- Contact info: Diane Cortes cortesdi@msu.edu

Photos compliments of Alpha Kappa Delta Phi

Delta Phi pose for a picture at one of heir yearly events. Philanthropy was ne of the sorority's many interests. he members volunteered for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer nd AIDS walks, as well as Smile rain, according to President and tele-ommunications senior Diane Cortes.

19

All of us are very active in the APA community, from holding board positions on APASO or being a minority aide. We hold many programs each year from inter-racial/ethnic dating to our biannual women's conference.

-Telecomunications senior Diane Cortes

MEMBERS of Phi lota Alpha pose with local children. "Our spring event is a kids festival, where every kid is welcome to have fun and play games," said the group's Vice President and general management sophomore Carlos Ruiz.

TWO MEMBERS of Phi lota Alpha participate in a community service project. The group hosted ELLA, a breast cancer awareness program. A main goal of the fraternity was volunteering and giving back to the community.





Lansin

Phi lota

Alpha

- ✓ Contact: Claudio Juarez juarezcl@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 2 (the oldest Latino fraternity in existence, est. 1931)
- ✓ Members: 7
- ✓ Activities: kids festival for adolescents and at-risk school children and ELLA, a breast cancer awareness program for minority children.

Photos compliments of Phi Iota Alpha

THREE MEMBERS of Phi lota Alpha stand guard in front of the newly painted rock. In addition to painting the rock, the group did many other brotherhood building activities. "We have a family-type atmosphere, which is very rewarding," Ruiz said.



clear up a local park. Volunteers did everything from serving in soup kitchens to outdoor clean up projects. This program matched several non-profit agencies in the greater Lansing area with East Lansing community members.



Intothe

- ✓ Contact: Andrea Hart hartand2@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 11
- ✓ Members: 7
- ✓ Activities: 3 large-scale community service projects designed to introduce students to thoughtful community service
- ✓ Meetings: every Wednesday in the Student Services Building

Photos compliments of Into the Streets

Streets





TAHING a break from the day's events, student coordinators and education senior Amanda Warman and political economy senior Amit Agarwal stop to gather their thoughts. Into the Streets was aimed at providing meaningful service opportunities for students.

HELPING a child carve a pumpkin, this "streeter" participates in the groups fall kick-off. This was the first of two events hosted by Into the Streets each year. The second event took place as part of the university's Martin Luther King Jr. Day activities. MEMBERS of Victory Campus Ministry spend time together . The group has been at MSU for three years.

Campus ory Ministry



MEMBERS of Victory Campus Ministry attend a conference. The group also held Bible studies, went to movies and attended Christian concerts.



MEMBERS of Victory Campus Ministry display their shirts at the Party at the Aud. Members passed out flyers for their organization. There were 30 members in the group during the 2001-02 school year.



Photos compliments of Victory Campus Ministry

- ✓ Contact Info: Ben Lago, lagobenj@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 3
- ✓ Members: 30
- ✓ Activities: Bible studies, prayermeetings, multimedia presentations, Christian concerts, movie outings and national conference outings

Phi Beta Sigma



THREE Phi Beta Sigma brothers attend the Blue and White Ball. The ball was a continuing tradition for the fraternity. The group had 10 members for the 2001-02 school year.



PHI BETA SIGMA brothers gather together after their Gospel Brunch. The goal of the fraternity was to promote bigger and better business. Other interests of the group were social action and education of

the community.

PHIBETA SIGMA members participate in the Greek Symposium. The fraternity has been active at MSU for 35 years. They met on Sundays in the Purdue Room of the Student Union.

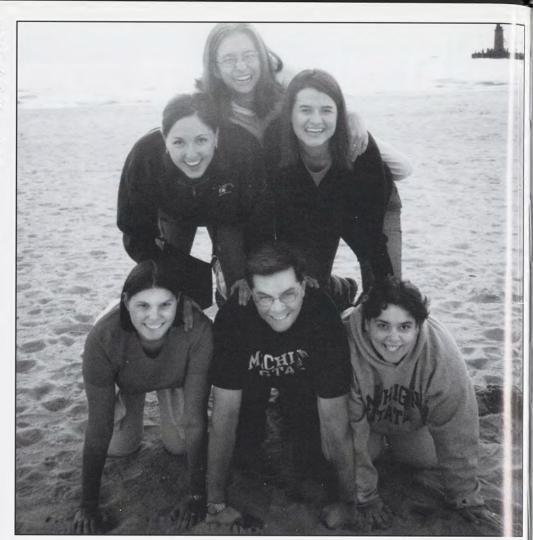
Photos compliments of Phi Beta Sigma

- ✓ Contact Info: Maurice Turner turner20@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 35
- ✓ Members: 10
- ✓ Activities: Homeless Sleep Out and Gospel Corale
- ✓ Meetings: Sundays in the Student Union Purdue Room at 4 p.m.

MEMBERS of the Student Admissions
Committee form a pyramid on the beach
of Lake Michigan at their September 2001
retreat. Pictured are journalism junior
Megan Bracket, animal science senior
Ashley Petee, packaging senior Erica
Watson, marketing senior Laura Theurer,
SAC graduate advisor and student affairs
masters student Jeremy Potts and journalism freshman Sarah McEvilly.

Photos compliments of SAC

- ✓ Activities: implement programs that bring prospective students onto campus to see MSU through a students prospective and assist the office of Admissions with their programs.
- ✓ Meetings: Mondays 7-9 p.m. in the Board Room at the Administration Building
- ✓ Members: 20
- ✓ Years Est: 18
- ✓ Contact Info: Megan Bracket bracketm@msu.edu



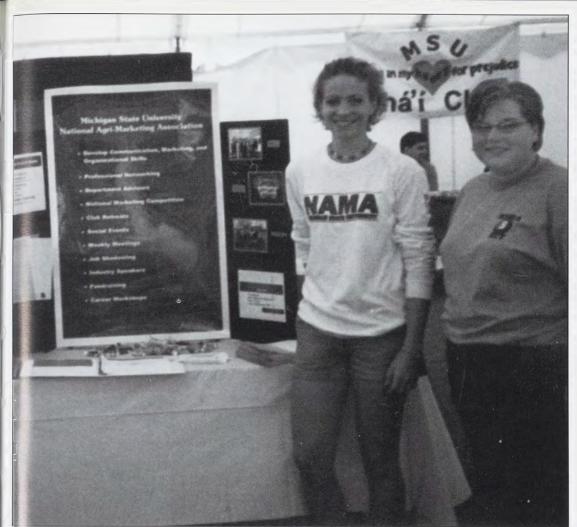
Student Admissions Committee



GAC MEMBERS attend their end of semester banquet in April 2001 at the Kellogg Center. At the event, the group welcomed new members, honored graduating members and honored their advisor who was graduating with her master's degree.

members into their group. Pictured are international studies sophomore Carol-Ann Blower, animal science senior Ashley Petee and social relations senior Kristen Winter. New members were presented with a gift at the end of the semester.





AGNICULTURE COMMUNICATIONS senior Melissa
Siemen and agriculture business management senior Stephanie
Lelo proudly represent NAMA at "Party at the Aud." The group's main focus was on marketing a product or service that could be introduced to the agricultural world. The group worked with professionals throughout the agricultural industry.

PACHAGING sophomore Kristen Albring, agricultural science senior Carrie Vollmer and animal science junior Joe DeLong eat Melting Moments ice cream sandwiches at the first NAMA meeting of the year. Members were honored in 2000 with winning their first National Championship, with their product Bio-Guard.





PICULTURE COMMUNICATIONS senior Janelle Brose, culture business management senior Lisa Schulte and agriculture ince senior Ryan Sanders prepare before hitting the green during the MA Officers Golf Outing. The group participated in many events ther. NAMA was established 18 years ago at MSU.

The NAMA is a professional organization that has hundreds of members that attend the yearly conference. They hold a job fair during the conference, where students can get more information and/or interview for future jobs.

-Agribusiness management senior Lisa Schulte

National

Agricult

Photos compliments of NAMA

- ✓ President: Megan Burgess
- ✓ Meetings: Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- ✓ Activities: completing a marketing plan for an agricultural product, competing against 34 other colleges and universities
- ✓ Years Est: 18
- Contact Info: Lisa Schulte schul164@msu.edu

Management Association

ACTIVE members of the Student Greenhouse Project plan their upcoming activities at a meeting. Meetings were held weekly, and members discussed plans for building a new greenhouse on campus. The group also participated in the Homecoming Parade and the Horticulture Club Spring Show.

student Greenhouse Pr





MEMBERS put the finishing touches on their displays. The displays helped other students understand the design the group had for the new greenhouse. The greenhouse design included a place for concerts and poetry readings.



A STUDENT Greenhouse Project member stands in front of the group's Homecoming Parade float. Members also held presentations and demonstrations to get people interested in their organization. The projects were initiated and designed entirely by students.

- ✓ Motto: "Students Growing Dreams"
- ✓ Members: 91, 20 active
- ✓ Activities: working to build a new greenhouse on campus for stu dents and community, Homecon ingparade; demos and model setu at the Horticulture Club Sprin Show, out-door expo
- ✓ Meetings: Minnesota Room in Union 9:30 p.m. Mondays
- ✓ Contact Info: Philip Lamoureux lamoureu@msu.edu

Photos compliments of Student Greenhouse Proje

66For MSU and the local community, the Biodome will be a haven in the winter and a place of warmth and beauty to drop in on between classes or on break all year long."

-MSU staff member Philip Lamoureux

Air Force ROTC



ROTC cadets listen intently during a meeting. The group of 97 cadets met twice a week in Bessey Hall. The cadets took part in things like parade marching, "big flag" and a Missing In Action/Prisoners Of War ceremony.





AFROTC is more than wearing the uniform. In 54 years at MSU, the AFROTC produced leaders and better citizens for the United States. Cadets had the opportunity to get a college experience, as well as military experience.

TWO AIP Force ROTC cadets show how close a bond is formed within the group. The cadets were very close and shared a great sense of camaraderie, which members said was a service to themselves and their countries. The many activities the group participated in helped bring the cadets together.

Photos compliments of AFROTC

- ✓ Years Est: 54
- ✓ Activities: MIA/POW Ceremony, color guard, parade marching
- ✓ Members: 97
- ✓ Meetings: Sundays and Thursdays in Bessey Hall
- ✓ Contact Info: Michael Hyland hylandmi@msu.edu

AFROTC is much more than wearing the uniform once a week and marching. It is a service to ourselves and our country. "Journalism senior Michael Hyland"

MEMBERS of Glory Phi God gather together on a bus ride back to campus after an exciting service at Word of Faith International Christian Center in Southfield, Mich. After a two and one-half hour service they spent another hour and a half riding back to campus. Even though the ride was long, group members felt the ride was worth it.

Photos compliments of Glory Phi God

- ✓ Contact: Robert Jones jonesr13@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 5
- ✓ Members: 5
- ✓ Activities: Glory Phi God party, "Chill time," and other social eventssuch as bowling and discussions
- ✓ President: Robert Jones



GloryPhigod



TWO MEMBERS of Glory Phi God talk with the ministers from Word of Faith International Christian Center while eating pizza at their first meeting. It was a night to get to know one another and celebrate the beginning of a new year.



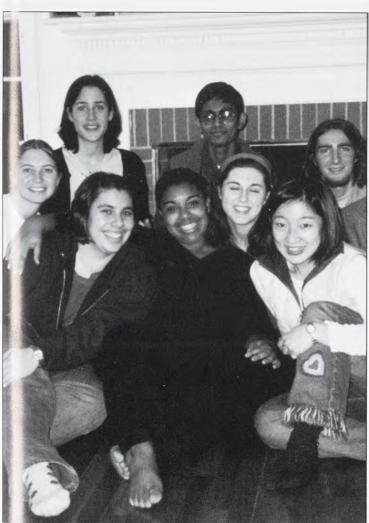
DUPING a 1970s and 80s theme party, the women of Glory Phi God show off their outfits. The Entheos Chapter of Glory Phi God sponsored the party. Throughout the year, every chapter sponsored an event for members to participate in.



MEMBERS of MSU's Baha'i Association gather outside after a meeting. Their goal was to service the Lansing community, study Baha'i writings on social issues and facilitate social events for students. The 15-member group met every Sunday from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

Photos compliments of Baha'i Association

- ✓ Contact: Karen Brook brookkar@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 30
- ✓ Members: 15
- ✓ Activities: service to the Lansing community, social events, and the study of Baha'i writings on social issues
- ✓ Meetings: Sundays from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union



Baha'i Association

The Baha'i teachings include the oneness of mankind, the oneness of religion, the equality of the races, the equality of women and men, the need for universal education and the agreement of science and religion."

-Karen Brook, president of the Baha'i Association

ahoup Members gather together at one of their monthly social events. Baha'i Association members focused mainly on "unity in diversity," according to their president and research development master's student Karen Brook. The group had members of multiple racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds.

members gather together before they start dancing. The group met Tuesday nights at Sparty's dance club. "We have a weekly dance night, teach lessons in the dorms and hold dance workshops," said member and computer science senior Becky Smith.



Society members demonstrate their skills. The group had about 50 members. They were established at MSU for four years.



Photo compliments of Swing Society

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those '

- ✓ Contact Info: Trent Harrison at harri359@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 4
- ✓ Members: 50
- ✓ Activities: swing dancing, organizing trips and bringing in live bands
- ✓ Meetings: Tuesday nights at Sparty's

Swing

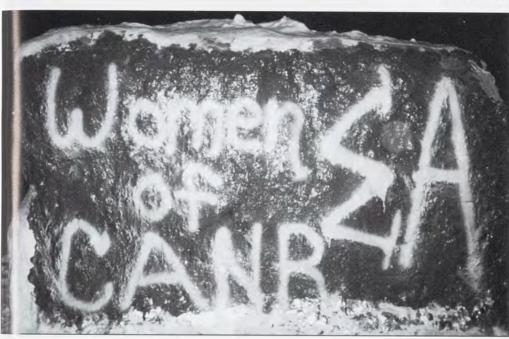
SWING Society members take a break from dancing. "I joined the Swing Society because I've always wanted to learn how to dance," said political science and prelaw freshman Alison Richmond. "It's a great way to spend Tuesday nights. I like listening to great music and hanging out with cool people."



61GMA ALPHA members gather with high school students at the "Promising Young Women" conference. The conference was for high school women who were interested in agriculture. Sigma Alpha was a professional sorority for those with interests in natural resources.



- ✓ Contact Info: Carrie Vollmer at vollmer3@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 11
- ✓ Members: 34
- ✓ Activities: the Rubber Duck Race, "Promising Young Women" conference, philanthropy work and road trips to chapters at other schools
 - Meetings: 8 p.m. Monday at the Sigma Alpha house



THE WOMEN of Sigma Alpha represent their sorority by painting The Rock. This tradition was started many years ago. The Rock, on Farm Lane, was constantly being by painted members of organizations to show their pride.



sophomore Erin Marchal, animal science junior Beth Franz and agricultural communications Janna Krajci prepare the racing lane for the Rubber Duck Race. The race went down the Red Cedar River from Bogue Street to Farm Lane. Nearly 1,200 rubber ducks competed in the race.

Sigma Alpha

Arnold Air

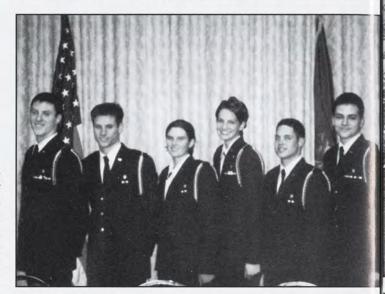
- ✓ Years Est: 51
- ✓ Members: 20
- ✓ Activities: service projects across Lansing community, help with the Red Cross, help with the American Cancer Society, community service projects
- ✓ Officers: Main Commander Eric Letzgus, Vice Commander Joe Hannasch
- ✓ Contact Info: Eric Letzgus letzguse@msu.edu

Photos compliments of AAS

APNOLD Air Society members work together during a training exercise. AAS has provided opportunities for greater interaction among collegiate level Air Force officer candidates with Air Force officers and leaders in national defense government and industry. Candidates participated in campus and community service activities, demonstrating the close relationship between civilian and military institutions.

Society

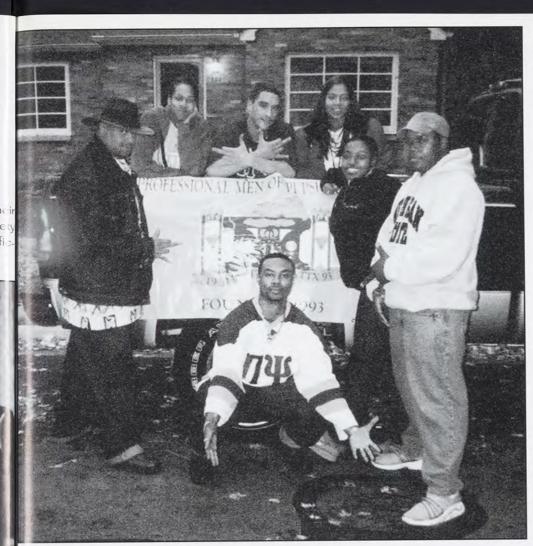
NEW AAS members smile proudly after receiving their cord and rank pin on the night of initiation. The society established the goal of producing effective Air Force officers. MSU's AAS squadron was started in 1950.



APNOLD Air Society members hang out in New Orleans at the annual National Conclave meeting. AAS member Chris Nassif said the national meeting "is definitely something you want to go to. It's held in cool locations we can hang out and meet other people."







GOME members of Pi Psi prepare for the Homecoming Parade. They used a truck to display their banner during the parade. There were eight members in the group for the 2001-02 school year.

Photos compliments of Pi Psi

- ✓ Members: 8
- ✓ Meetings: every Sunday at 4p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room
- ✓ Activities: "Showtime at the Appollo," "Soul in the Hole" basketball tournament, Psicometry, Academics, Community Service and Children of the Ronald McDonald House
- ✓ Frat Alias: D.I.R.T.Y. Psi
- ✓ Contact Info: Rich Monk monkrich@msu.edu

Pi Psi





PI PGI brothers attend "Midnight Madness." Members attended many activities together to better know one another. The group has been at Michigan State University for eight years. PI P&I brothers attend a barbecue. The members participated in many events throughout the year, including "Showtime at the Apollo" and the "Soul in the Hole" basketball tournament.

ALTHOUGH it was pouring rain, a group of Student Housing Corp. members pose for a picture. They participated in a Fall Board Retreat to build team-work and unity. The weather did not dampen their spirits though. Despite the bad weather their sprits were not dampened.

tudent Corp.



JULIE HING, a member of the Student Housing Corp., climbs an obstacle. In the background, her team members looked on as she scaled up the post. This was one activity that the corporation did at their retreat in the fall.



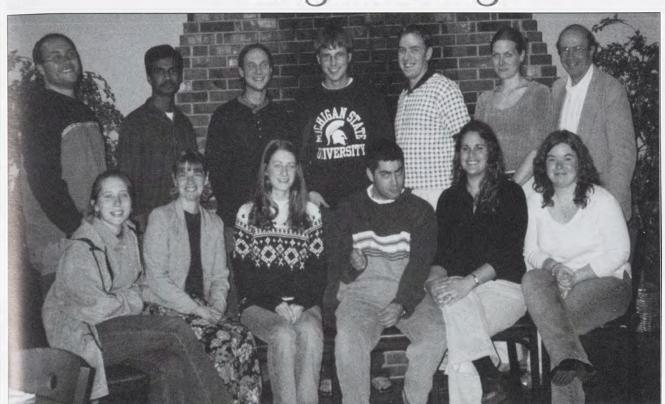
members group together for a picture in the forest setting of Camp Timbers in Branch, Mich. The executive committee was present at this event, along with an elected board member from each of the 12 houses. The retreat that was held there helped the members build team work skills while doing obstacle courses.



Photos compliments of Student Housing Corporation

- ✓ Contact Info: Gavin or Joan (office personnel) or Megan Burt burtmega@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 32
- ✓ Members: 196
- ✓ Activities: both fall and spring member party and orientation, involved in on and off campus oganizations, intramural sports
- ✓ Meetings: board meetings alternate on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Sevice Building

Environmental Engineering Society



OFFICERS OF EESS socialize and meet at Coral Gables in East Lansing for a meeting. The officer transition meeting was held in the spring so current members could pass on information about their roles and duties to the new members. This helped to make the next year as successful as possible.





Engineering Student Society members wear boxer shorts to advertise their fundraiser. The organization sold "MSU Engineering" boxers to raise money for food at meetings and transportation for fieldtrips. The group also had professional speakers come to their meetings.

MEMBERS of the EESS snack on dessert at their annual banquet last spring. The banquet provided a chance to recognize students, officers and faculty for all their hard work throughout the year. Several other organizations related to civil and environmental engineering were also present at the banquet.

Photos compliments of EESS

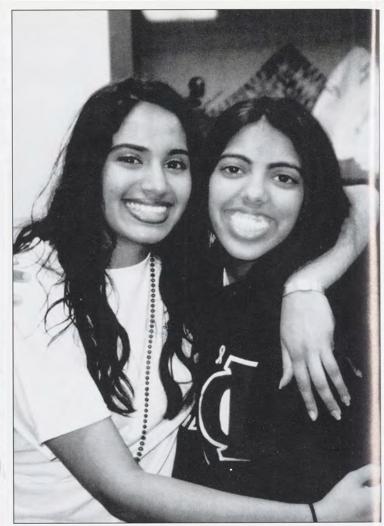
- ✓ Contact Info: Karen Krumm krummkar@msu.edu
- ✓ Members: 45
- ✓ Activities: Girl Scout Day, Middle School Poster Contest, SET Day, Dartfield Trip, Spring Banquet
- ✓ Meetings: Tuesday once a month at 6:30 p.m. in room 1234 Engineering Buliding

EXECUTIVE board members of APASO take a break from a Friday planning session. The meeting was held to plan the annual fall conference, one of APASO's biggest events. This year's conference was entitled "APA for Real, Realizing Ethnic Attitudes in Life."

PUBLIC relations coordinator
Karishma Samel and programmer Tejal Patel show their close
bond. APASO allowed Asian
American and Pacific Islander
students to meet many people.
They held numerous workshops,
covering topics like interracial
dating and affirmative action.





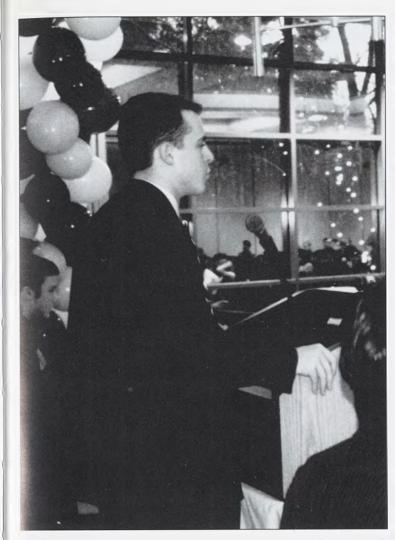


- ✓ Contact: Karishma Samel samelkar@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 19
- ✓ Members: 80+
- ✓ Activities: Cultural Vogue and a fall conference
- ✓ Meetings: every other Monday in the Student Union

Photos compliments of APASO

APAGO members spend time with alumni. APASO consisted of about 80 members from many of the other Asian American and Pacific Islander organizations on campus. "We are like the UN of all the AAPI groups; all of the groups come together to form us," James Madison freshman and Student Assembly Representative R.J. Quiambao said.





A MODEL UN member speaks at the awards ceremony following the high school students' conference. The conference allowed students to learn in a more hands-on way. It also gave students an opportunity to enrich the education of high school students.

Photos compliments of Model United Nations

- Contact: Scott Risner risnersc@msu.edu
- Years Est: 2
- Members: 150, +30 staff members
- Activities: conference for high school students to participate in

Meetings: April 19-21, 2002, at the Kellogg Center Model





HIGH SCHOOL students participating in a Model UN conference debate world issues. The event met in April at the Kellogg Center.

MGU MODEL UN members pose with the university's mascot, Sparty, Model UN consisted of a Secretariat, which guided 20 committees and service staff. The organization's goal was to put on a weekend conference for high school students to discuss and debate current world problems, according to international relations senior and Secretary General Scott Risner.

HORTICUL-TURE Club members stand with their 2001 Homecoming Parade float. Club members grew the pumpkins surrounding the float. One of the fall fundraisers for the club was selling pumpkins at low cost to students and the community.

The Club



grow beautifully in a landscape design at the Spring Show 2001. The Spring Show featured not only landscape designs, but also plant sales and guest speakers. Horticulture junior and President Heather DeRuiter said, "We work all semester for this, so when the time comes and people are anxious to see our landscape design, learn more about horticulture from our guest speakers and buy plants to take home and plant in their gardens. It is a rewarding experience.'



- ✓ Contact Info: Heather DeRuiter deruite6@msu.edu
- ✓ Members: 50
- ✓ Activities: fundraisers, Pumpkin and Houseplant Sales, hayride, competitions, Autumn Fest, Lansign Home and Garden Show, annual Spring Show
- ✓ Meetings: Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. in room A101 Plant and Soil Sciences

HORTICUL-TURE Club members throw hay at each other. The hayride was a social event the club sponsored in October. This event allowed the 50 members to become closer.



The most rewarding aspect for me is seeing the people lined up at 8:00a.m. on a Saturday waiting to get into our Annual Spring Show.

-Heather DeRuiter, president

Circle K International



MEMBERS of Circle K help put up balloons for the annual MSU Homecoming Parade. Members of Circle K took time out from their usual service projects and helped decorate. While the members of Circle K enjoyed working with the kids, they also participating in other activities.





MEMBERS of Circle K enjoy the view during an international convention in Buffalo, NY. This trip to Niagara Falls was a great experience for the members of Circle K, because they engaged in a convention with members across the world. Members of Circle K dressed in yellow rain coats as they stood on a bridge overlooking the waterfalls.

MEMBERS of Circle K enjoy a trip to Niagara Falls during their alternative weekend. This trip to Niagara Falls allowed the members of Circle K to spend time with one another away from campus. Members of Circle K expressed their love for one another as they hugged on a bridge in Niagara Falls.

Circle K is dedicated to service and leader-ship development.

-Beth Laba, president

- ✓ Contact Info: Beth
 Laba labaleliz@msu.edu
- ✓ Members: 30
- ✓ Activities: service projects, conventions
- ✓ Meetings: Sundays at 7:00 p.m. in the Ohio State Room in the Student Union

Photos compliments of Circle K

THE WOMEN of the Spartan Soul dance team display their banner at the 2001 MSU Homecoming Parade. Spartan Soul showed their usual spirit during this year's homecoming festivities by performing in both the parade and the pep rally.

THE SPARTAN Soul dance team stands guard with Sparty. Spartan Soul provided a diverse representation of culture at MSU through dance. They also made themselves known in the community through their volunteer efforts.

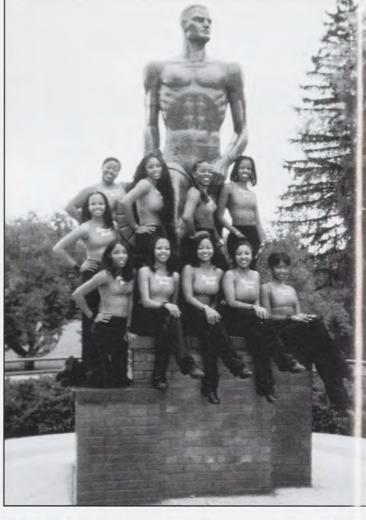


Spartan

- ✓ Activities: dance at men's basketball games, homecoming festivities, Black Student Welcome Reception, and more; volunteer bi-weekly at Lansing City Rescue Mission and Nursing Homes
- ✓ Members: 13
- ✓ Meetings: Sundays 2-4 p.m. and Mondays 6-9 p.m., in room 218 IM Circle
- ✓ Other Info: Self-funded organization, e-mail SOUL1997@msu.edu to request event performances
- ✓ Contact Info: Francesca Vallin vallirif@msu.edu

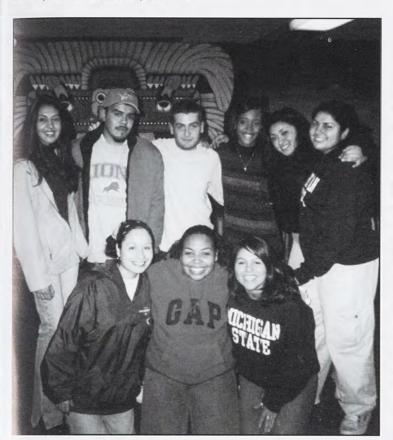
Photos compliments of Spartan Soul

THE LADIES get back to nature in a visit to the MSU Botanical Gardens during fall 2001. The club began five years ago. They have since performed at basketball games, homecoming and Welcome Week among other activities.





CPUE-BOARD members stand together after a meeting. The group participated in various events during Hispanic Heritage Month, Puerto Rican History week and Chicano History Month. They also hosted a pig roast and took part in Latin Explosion.

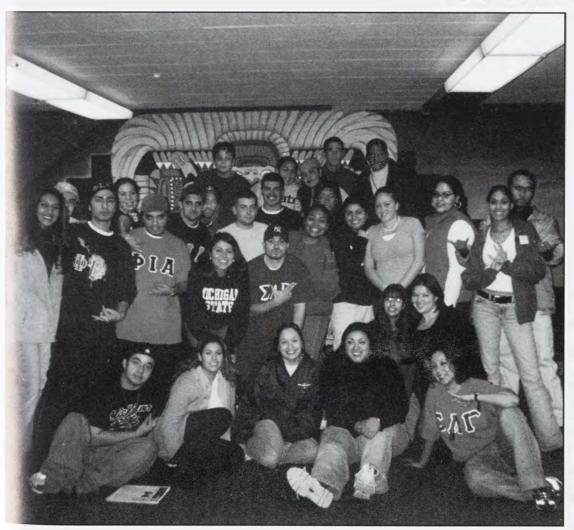


Culturas

Photos compliments of CRU

- ✓ CRU or Culturas de las Razas Unidas
- ✓ Meetings: every other tuesday at 7
 p.m. in the Centro de la Roza,
 Wilson Hall
- ✓ Years Est: 10
- ✓ Activities: various events during Hispanic Heritage Month, Dia de los Muertos, Menudo Bowl, Puerto Rican History Week, Pig Roast, Xicano History Month, Latin Explosion and more
- ✓ Contact Info: Misty Staunton staunton@msu.edu

Unidas





CPU members show off their Latino sorority symbols. Omega Phi Beta and Sigma Lambda Gamma were Latino sororities. "Our goals as an organization are to create a community for all Latinos and Chicanos on campus," said environmental biology and zoology junior Kim D'Anna.

MEMBERS enjoy socializing with each other at a meeting. The group met bi-monthly in Centro de La Raza in Wilson Hall. The group has been at MSU for the 10 years.

MEMBEHS of the Horseman's Association prepare to march in the Homecoming Parade. The group had about 80 members. They were organized three years ago.

Orsemans's Association

HORSEMAN'S Association members attend a National Horseman's Convention at Oklahoma State University. The group attended the convention in the spring of 2001. The organization's president was animal science senior Anna Brookhouse.



Horseman's Association march in the Homecoming Parade. The goals of the group were to "educate MSU students about opportunities in the horse industry," according to animals science senior and President Anna Brookhouse. She said, "We want to provide a link between MSU and the Michigan horse industry."





Photos compliments of Horseman's Association

- ✓ Contact Info: MSUHA Club Room 1265 ANH
- ✓ Years Est: 3
- ✓ Members: 80
- ✓ Activities: host of 2001 National Horseman's Conventions, they put on a November and January clinic, hayrides and get togethers
- ✓ Meetings: every other Wednesday at 7:30p.m. in room 1300 Anthony Hall

**Cour goal is to educate MSU students about opportunities in the horse industry. **J

-Animal science senior Anna Brookhouse

Alpha Phi Omega



MEMBERS of Alpha Phi Omega relax at the 24-hour Relay For Life last spring. The group had 28 active members. As the world's largest coed service fraternity, it "lets those who enjoy helping out get together and do much more than one person could ever do," psychology senior and President Carl Seabold said.



THE PRATERNITY meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Union. Interested students could attend any meeting to learn more about joining. The group helped many organizations last year, including the Boys and Girls Club of Lansing, the Girl Scouts and others.

THREE MEMBERS take a break from their many projects to have some fun at the Cold War hockey game. The most rewarding project they did last year, according to Chapter President Carl Seabold, was the Ugly Man on Campus competition. This event raised over \$1,000, which was donated to the American Cancer Society.

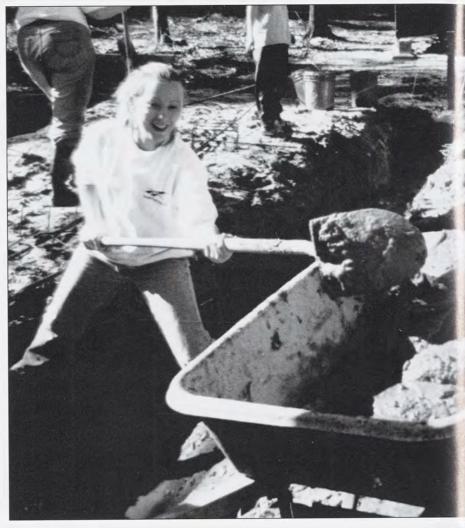
Photos compliments of Alpha Phi Omega

- ✓ Contact Info: Carl Seabold seaboldc@msu.edu
- ✓ Members: 28
- ✓ Activities: service projects with various organizations, blood drives, annual Ugly Man on Campus contest, weekly trips to the Lansing Boys and Girls Club
- ✓ Meetings: business meetings are held every Sunday at 7:30p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Union

DIETETICS senior Kelly Healy and other Habitat for Humanity volunteers dig trenches in St. Tammany, Louis., during Spring Break. The group met every other Monday in the Student Union to discuss ways to help members of the Lansing and East Lansing communities. The group did this by "helping to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness," according to group historian and zoology junior Natalie Kent.

THE EASTER BUNNY visits the Baker Street neighborhood during the annual Easter Egg Hunt that the Habitat for Humanity members volunteer at every year. Members worked with the Lansing Habitat for Humanity to help initiate programs and events to benefit the community.





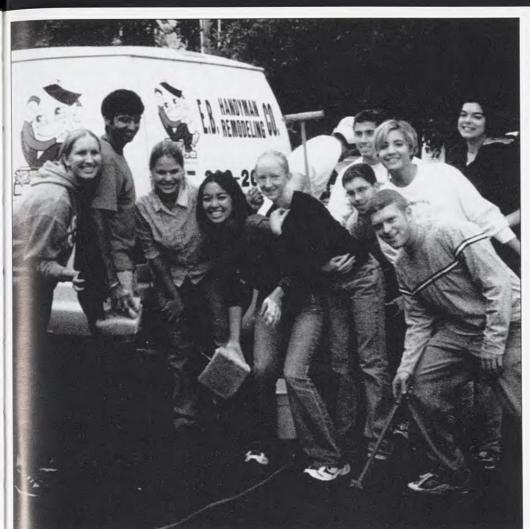
ENGINEERING senior Jake Stucky works with other group members from Habitat for Humanity to help build a house. The group's goals included capturing the imagination, energy and hope. The group wanted to productively involve students in the community.

Photos compliments of Habitat for Humanity

- Contact: Scott Ross rosssco2@msu.edu
- Years Est: 11
- Members: 900
- Activities: building houses with the Lansing Habitat for Humanity, Book Buddies, hay rides, neighborhood clean-ups and campus visits.
- Meetings: every other Monday in the Student Union

Habitato Humanity





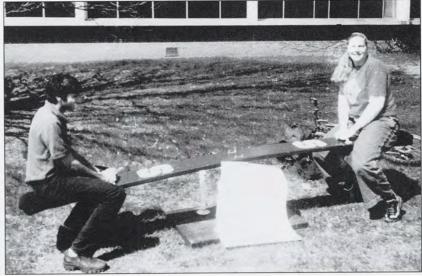
PHI SIGMA PI members raise money for the New York firefighters by hosting a car wash. The honor fraternity contributed the money raised from the all-day event to those involved in tragedy. The members participated in many community service projects throughout the year.

Photos compliments of Phi Sigma Pi

- ✓ Contact: Autumn Kniel knielaut@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 6
- ✓ Members: 73
- ✓ Activities: based on a tripod of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship
- ✓ Meetings: every Sunday night in the Student Union



PHISigmaPI



E-BOAHD members from 2000-01 pose together during a meeting. Recruitment meetings were held a few times each year to teach students about the fraternity. All students with high grade point averages were sent information letters before these meetings.

Gill teeter-totters with senior Kellie Putney. The brothers teeter-tottered for 24 consecutive hours. This annual event raised money for the Lansing Area Public Respite Center.

Freshman Engineering Sophomore Society

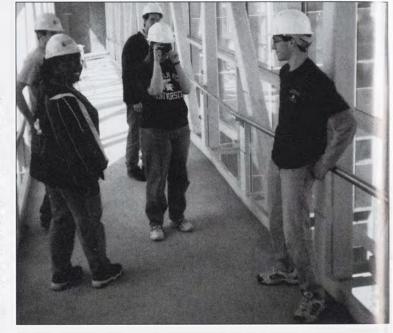
Photos compliments of FSES

- ✓ Contact Info: Michelle Kimball kimballm@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est:4
- ✓ Activities: tours of the Life Sciences Building, experiments with vibrations in music and co-ops, scavanger hunts, engineering games, bowling and indoor base ball
- Meetings: once a month in the Engineering Building; on the second Thursday of the month for members and third Thursday for officers

We give a greater connection to the College of Engineering. ") -Craig Gunn, director ENGINEERING games and indoor baseball are part of the social activities enjoyed by the Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society members. The group met on the second Thursday of each month during the 2001-02 academic year. It sponsored both learning and social activities.



MEMBERS of FSES learn from a tour of the New Life Sciences Building. Society members learned that experiences outside the classroom led to future success in the field. The group also sponsored co-ops and experiments that related to the engineering field.



TO SPARK an interest in engineering, many activities are planned for freshmen and sophomores who may apply to the College of Engineering during their junior and senior years. "The society gives freshmen and sophomores a greater connection to the College of Engineering. It was started four years ago by engineering students," FSES faculty advisor Craig Gunn said.



TO ASSIGN

NEW PI HAPPA Gamma members paint their paddles at the "Paddle Party." The honors packaging society had 50 members. They met every other Thursday night in the Packaging Building.

Photos compliments of Pi Kappa Gamma

- ✓ Contact Info: Karen Krumm krummkar@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 43
- ✓ Members:50
- ✓ Activities: Road Rally, SET Day, Autumn Fest, volunteering at Burcham Hills Retirement Home, Packaging Open House and a Spring Banquet
- ✓ Meetings: every other Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 100 Packaging Building



PIHAPPA Gamma
President Karen
Krumm and Secretary
Lori Burelson meet
together to plan
activities. The group
participated in Autumn
Fest and volunteered
at the Burcham Hills
Retirement Home.
Students had to have
a 3.0 grade point
average to join the
organization.

Jamma



PIHAPPA
Gamma members
volunteer at the
Burcham Hills Retirement Home. Members participated in
"Campfire Night"
with the residents,
which included
singing songs and
making s'mores.

MEMBERS of the Women's Glee Club show their Spartan pride by participating in the Homecoming Parade. The members of the club created a banner to show off their pride in the organization.

THE MEMBERS of the Women's Glee Club gather together for their group picture. This was their fall 2001 membership picture. The members had a great semester and participated in many concerts.



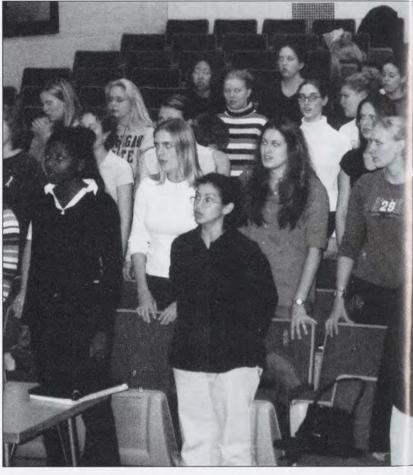


Photos compliments of Women's Glee Club

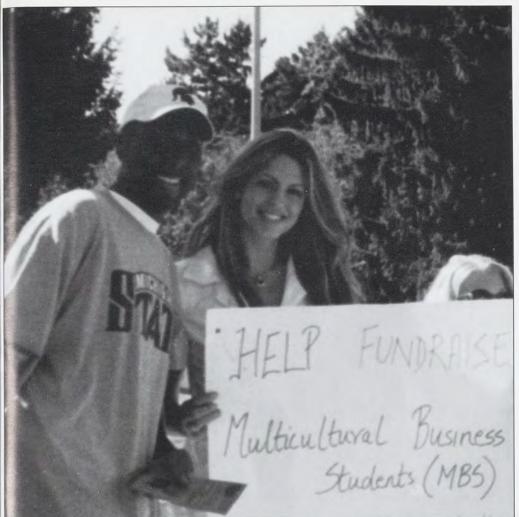
- Thursdays 4:10-5:30 p.m. in the

/ Ye.
/ Membe
/ Activities: n.
female non.
singing group,
social gatherings
/ Meetings: Tuesdays and
Thursdays 4:10-5:30 p.n.
Music Building Auditoriun.

Glee Club



THE MEMBERS of the Women's Glee Club exercise their vocal chords and rehearse for an upcoming performance. The club came together to practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:10-5:30 p.m.



MULTICULTUPEAL Businnes Students post signs for a fundraiser. In addition to fundraising and activities, the group met every other Tuesday in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

Photos compliments of Multicultural Business Students

- ✓ Contact: Olivia Lawrence (517)353-3542
- ✓ Years Est: 30
- ✓ Members: 100
- ✓ Activities: career development, academic support, leadership and multicultural issues
- ✓ Meetings: bi-weekly on Tuesdays at the Erickson Hall Kiva

Multicultural Business Students



A GROUP of Multicultural Business Students are ready to play baseball. The group has been at MSU for over 30 years. They were formed to assist business students from many cultures.

MBS MEMBERS practice their swing at the Forest Akers Golf Course. The group helped its 100 members in areas such as career development, academic support, developing leadership skills and various multicultural issues. They also participated in many group activities.



THE EXECU-TIVE board of the Young Apostolic Students for Christ runs a table at the 2000 Black Power Rally. One of the group's mottos was the following: "We can do all things through Christ."

Young Apostolic Students for C







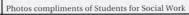


- Members: 20
- Years est: 9
- President: Jarret McClendon
- Vice President: Seila Seser
- Secretary: Crystal Hamilton
- Contact Info: call (517)887-6952
- Activites: Christian Leadership Conference, Gospel Concert and Gospel State Night

WOMEN from the Young Apostolic Students for Christ model their group Tshirts. A group motto was "excellence, commitment, truth.'



for Social
Work stop to
enjoy the view
at the
Cultural
Center in
Chicago. The
organization
focused on
service in the
community.



- ✓ Members: 25
- ✓ Leaders: Cheryl Booms, Sara Wheeler, Kristin Heinrich and Stephanie Nezor
- ✓ Contact Info: Cherly Booms at (517)393-5623
- ✓ Meetings: one Wednesday a month
- Activities: volunteer work at
 Independence Village
 Retirement Home, Habitat for
 Humanity and Ronald
 McDonald House

STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL work gather together outside the Vietnam Veterans Art Museum. They group completed one service project each semester.



52





MEMBERS of Students for Social Work volunteer at a respite program for grandparents taking care of grandchildren. The service projects were mostly done in the Greater Lansing area. The group participated in projects with CADA, a domestic violence shelter, Independence Village Retirement Home and soup kitchens.

THE 2001 – 02 executive board members stand with a presenter from Bank One. WBSA brought in corporate presenters to speak on various topics. They also went on site visits to General Motors Corp. and Comerica Park.

MBSA MEMBERS get makeovers at Clinique. The organization was dedicated to students who were interested in the impact they would have on the workforce. However, they also had time for social events, such as this trip to the mall.





Women

- ✓ Members: 60-70
- ✓ Contact Info: Kelly Holbel kolbelke@msu.edu
- ✓ Meetings: 118 Eppley, Wednesdays 6:15 p.m.
- ✓ Years Est: 7
- ✓ Motto: "We are an organization dedicatied to students, men and women alike, who are interested in the impact they have on the workforce."

Photos compliments of WBSA

Students Association

Business



EXECUTIVE BOARD members of the Women in Business Students' Association take a break from a meeting. As part of their positions, members traveled to a leadership retreat at the Kellogg Biological Station.



MEMBERS of the Men's Glee Club perform at a banquet held in the Student Union. The group held one major concert each semester. They also performed at many events around campus and statewide.

- Members: 100 plus
- Activities: performing concerts, festivals and singing in competitions
- Years Est: 100 plus
- Motto: "Since its inception in the early 1880s as a social club, the Michigan State University Men's Glee Club has pursued and will continue to strive for the study, performance, and promotion of the art of male chorus while not forsaking the camaraderie, brotherhood, and spirit that has defined the Club through-

Mens



TELECOMMUNICATIONS junior Ryan Miller and building construction management freshman Jon Russell scan their music quickly between songs. The Men's Glee Club was open to all male students. The one credit class met every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters.

MUSIC conducting graduate student Ryan Batcheller, the groups assistant conductor, leads the group through a song. The Men's Glee Club was originally formed in the 1880s as a social club. It was made part of the School of Music in 1911.

Society of Women Engineers

the Society of
Women Engineers
white water raft.
They went rafting on
the Eagle River in
Colorado during a
group activity. The
organization has been
at MSU for 29 years.



from the University
of Michigan and
MSU gather
together at the
2000 Great Lakes
State Conference.
The conference
was held at the
Student Union for
all the
organization's
Michigan
members.



Photos compliments of Society of Women Engineers

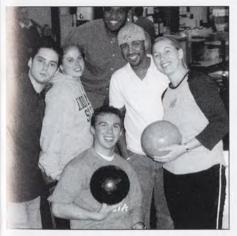
- ✓ Contact Info: Nicole Danielson daniel45@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 29
- ✓ Activities: Women in Engineering Banquet, Girl Scout Day and high school and middle school presentations on engineering
- ✓ Meetings: every other Wednedsay at 6 p.m. in room 2125 Engineering Building

EXECUTIVE
BOARD members gather
together before the
2000 Spring
Banquet. The
dinner was titled
"Women in Engineering 24th
Annual."





MEMBERS OF Phi Chi Theta prepare to serve food at a soup kitchen. The group volunteered at a soup kitchen as one of their many volunteer events. The group had been at MSU for 11 years.



PHI CHI Theta members bowl together. The group was a professional business fraternity with 80 members.



- ✓ Contact Info: Sara Ross rosssar1@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 11
- ✓ Members: 80
- Activities: professionalism, philanhropy and social activities
- ✓ **Meetings:** every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 17 Eppley

Theta

MEMBERS OF Phi Chi Theta enjoy a social activity at a bowling alley. The group also held general meetings and volunteer events.



Phi Chi

MEMBERS of the Black Student Alliance meet with Kathleen Cleaver, a former Black Panther leader. The organization provided its members with workshops, speakers and cultural activities.

BLACH Student Alliance members meet at the Student Union. The student organization focused on serving the black student community. The group, which had been at MSU for 33 years, promoted academic achievement and cultural awareness.



Student Alliance

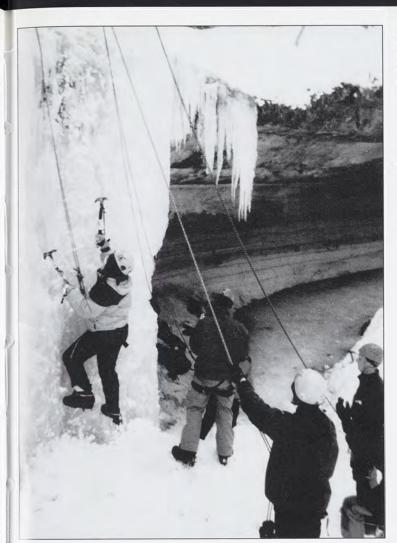


- ✓ Years est: 33
- ✓ Meetings: every other Thursday in the Student Union at 6:30 p.m.
- ✓ President: Mary Phillips
- ✓ Activities: Black Power Rally, MSU Jazz Dinner
- ✓ Contact Info: John Johnson john1006@msu.edu

Photos compliments of BSA

STUDENTS gether together before a Black Student Alliance event. The group had meetings twice a month. Members also attended the Black Power Rally and the MSU Jazz Dinner.





MEMBERS of the Outing Club begin to climb up an icy slope. The group also kayaked, sky dived, skied and rode horses,

Photos compliments of The MSU Outing Club

-The

Members: 170 Activities: white water rafting, rock climbing, back packing, skydiving, Ultimate frisbee and mountain biking

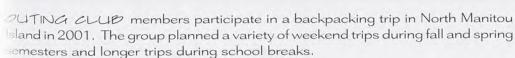
Meetings: every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 208 IM West

President: Julie Stafford

Contact Info: Kimberly Tarasenko tarasenk@msu.edu Outing -

Club





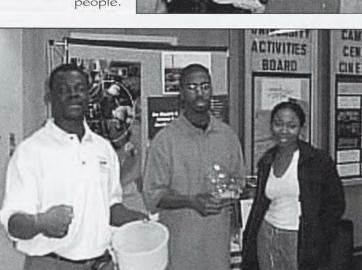


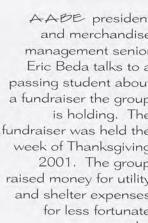
OUTING CLUB members are ready for a mountain biking trip in West Virginia. The club, whose membership totaled about 170, met every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in IM West. The club has been active at MSU since the 1960s.

AABE MEMBER Jonathon Parker, a computer engineering sophomore, and advisor Dr. Aurles Wiggins display the amount raised during a fundraiser. The proceeds were donated to MSU Safe Place, an oncampus shelter for women escaping domestic abuse.

"ksin Energy Associatio









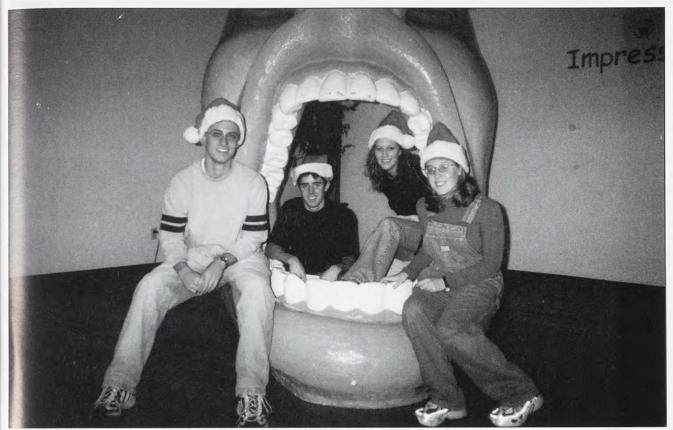
AABE MEM-BERS help raise money for MSU Safe Place. AABE consisted of nine members, and was sponsored by Consumers Energy. The chapter was the first student chapter in the nation.



Photos compliments of AABE-MSU

- Members: 9
- ✓ Years at MSU: 1
- President: Eric Beda
- **Vice President: Jonathan Parker**
- E-mail: bedaeric@msu.edu
- Contact: 887-6952
- Meets: Tuesday at 6 p.m.
- Where: 2135 **Engineering Building**
- ✓ Activities: increase minorities awareness in the areas of gas and electric

MSU Marketing_{Association}



Association members volunteer at Impression 5
Museum during the holidays. This was just one of the association's many activities, which also included company tours, an etiquette dinner, Alumni Chat and Big Ten Marketing Case Competition.



ties

THE MOUMA members hang out on the Navy Pier in Chicago after a morning of company presentations. The MSUMA offered professional and social activities including a spring trip to Chicago and an opportunity to meet people with common goals and interests.

THE MOU Marketing Association members take part in a company tour. The association had about 150 members and 11 board members. These members held office hours to better serve the organization.

Photos compliments of MSU Marketing Association

- / Members: 150
- ✓ President: Janice Kipela
- ✓ Vice President: Barbaa Rocco
- ✓ E-mail: msuma@msu.edu
- ✓ Contact: 35-1829
- ✓ Location: N450 BCC
- ✓ Activities: general membership meetings, a career fair, community service, tailgates, job shadowing and resume CD rom

ARCHERY CLUB members participate in the fall outdoor tournament. The Spartans hosted the outdoor tournament. There were 20 members on the 2001-02 team.

Throughout the year the club members travel to various tournaments in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Chication junior

Education junior

Erika Zielinski

Photos compliments of Archery Club

- ✓ Members: 20
- ✓ Contact Info: Erika Zielinski zielin23@msu.edu
- ✓ Meetings: IM West Monday and Friday evenings
- ✓ Faculty Adviser: Dr. Grahm



Archery



THE TEAM spends the evening celebrating after their fall tournament. Other teams participating in the tournament were Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. In May 2001, the club traveled to Texas for the collegiate outdoor nationals.

ERIN ZIELINGHI, an art education and studio art junior aims for a bull's eye. Zielinski was a treasurer for the club. The task included budgeting money for all the various away tournaments.



MEMBERS of ALBGTS hold a banner before the homecoming parade during Coming Out Days. The days were recognized nationally. Last year's events included the Rocky Horror Picture Show, a sunset vigil for hate crimes and a masquerade.



THE ALLIANCE of Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgendered students at MSU celebrates at a recognition dinner. The organization worked to provide a safe and welcoming environment to students.





Alliance

of Lesbian, Bisexual

Photos compliments of ALBGTS

Years Est: 30 / Members: 50 plus five caucus groups in the residence halls / Activities: National Coming Out Day in October, Pride Week in April, discussions, speakers and other events / Contact Info: Nicole Ramp rampnico@msu.edu Students Students

TAMAR Jourian, general management senior shows off her favorite T-shirt. The shirt read, "I can't even MARCH straight." Pride Week celebrated the beginnings of the Gay Pride Movement over 30 years ago.

MEMBERS of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers enjoy dinner at the Regional Design Conference in Dayton, Ohio. ASME provided students and faculty with a connection to the engineering profession outside the classroom. There were over 100 members in the group.

gineering Associated Students or

Mechanica



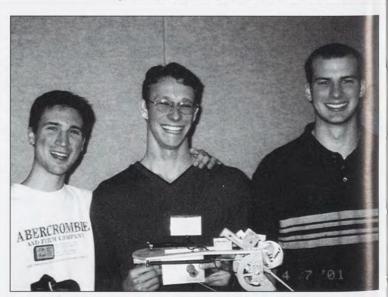
ASME members prepare to compete at the regional design conference. The conference was held in Ohio.



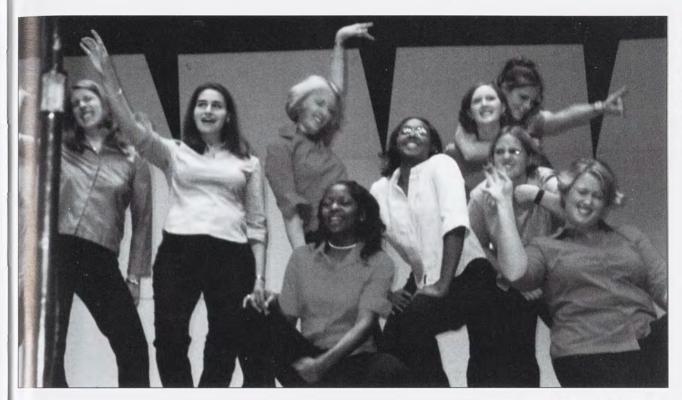
MEMBERS OF ASME stand with their design project. Jon Peng, Rob Bartus and Pete Schmitz, all mechanical engineering majors, competed in the regional conference in Ohio.

Photos compliments of ASME

- ✓ Contact Info: Marc Shepard shepar22@msu.edu
- Years Est: 50
- Members: 100
- Activities: professional speakers brought in to give presentations, conferences
- Meetings: publicized through e-mall



Ladies First



MEMBERS OF Ladies First, an allfemale a cappella group, prepare to perform. The group was made up of 12 members. Ladies First was started in 1985.





members of Ladies
First study their
music. The group
sang music from
many generes.
Their range of
music included
pop, classical, rock
and country.

MEMBERS of Ladies First pratice before a group performance. There were 12 members in the a cappella group.

Photos compliments of Ladies First

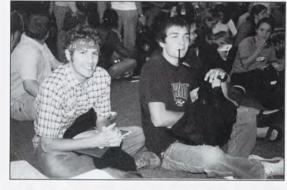
- ✓ Contact Info: Kate Stachlewitz ladies@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 17
- ✓ Members: 12
- ✓ Activities: retires and revives songs by request, performs music and host of the Accapalooza Concert

organizations gather at Econference 2001. The conference was held at George Washington University in Washington D.C. ECO, an MSU organization, attended the event.

Photos compliments of ECO

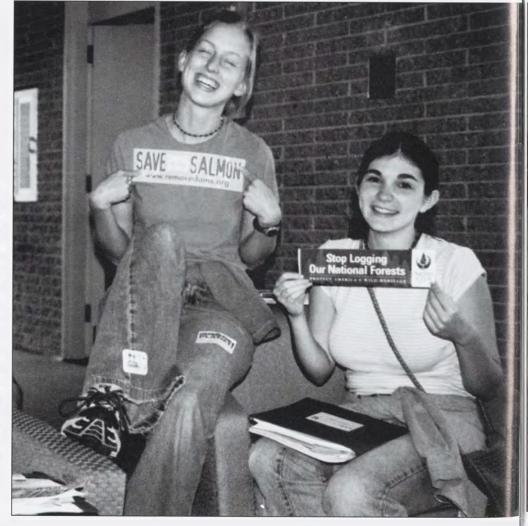
- ✓ Contact Info: Amy Gregor gregor56@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: 2.5
- ✓ Members: about 30
- ✓ Activities: promoting sustainablility on campus, such as global warming and the use of 100 percent recycled paper
- ✓ Meetings: every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Union





Tom Tucker and environmental studies junior Michael Rodriguez sit at a students' environment conference. The two were members of ECO, which was involved in promoting sustainability on campus and in the community. The group worked on campaigns to educate people about global warming and recycled paper.

INTERDISCIPLINARY general sciences junior Amy Gregory and zoology junior Morgan Churchill hold bumper stickers showing the causes they support. ECO members also organized a global warming and energy conference at MSU called "Turn down the Heat."





THE MEMBERS of Delta Sigma Theta participate in a volunteer event in Detroit. The group sponsored many volunteer events. The sorority was established at MSU 41 years ago.



DELTA SIGMA Theta members enjoy their trip to Six Flags in Indianapolis for their annual sisterhood retreat. The group had 27 members during the 2001-02 school year.

Delta Sigma Theta

Photos compliments of Delta Sigma Theta

- ✓ Contact Info: Shalene Amankrah
- ✓ Years Est: 41
- ✓ Members: 27
- ✓ Activities: economic development, financial planning and investing, educational development, international awareness and involvement, political awareness and involvement and physical and mental health
- ✓ Meetings: Sundays at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union



THE MEMBERS of Delta Sigma
Theta gather together in Chicago for their
Midwest Regional Conference in 2000.
At the conference the students took a
break from studying to join fellow soroities
from other Midwestern states.

NAISO members show off The Rock, which they have just finished painting. They also participated in a rally to celebrate Indigenous People's Day. NAISO sponsored many events throughout the

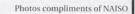
North American Student Indian Organi

MEMBERS of the North American Indian Student Organization enjoy the festivities at their annual barbecue. Several members participated in the chubby bunny contest.

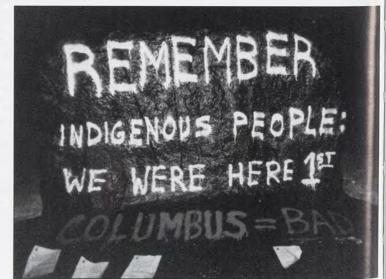
The barbecue also included food and other entertainment.



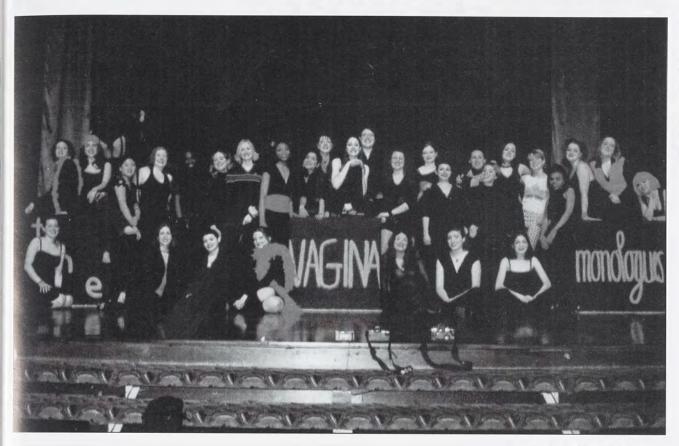
THE BOCK shows off a message from NAISO. The Rock was painted the night before Indigenous People's Day. The day celebrated Native American culture.



- Contact Info: Nabash Hill hillnash@msu.edu
- Years Est: 20
- Members: 25
- Activities: Indigenous People's Rally on Columbus Day, annual powwow, annual picnic and dance
- Meetings: every other Sunday in the Multicultural Center



ASMSU Women's Council



THE ALL student cast of the "Vagina Monologues" stands together onstage at the end of the play. The performance was a success, according to the cast and audience.



Monogur

THE "VACINA Monologues" was a part of the International Women's Day celebration on campus. The play was made up of monologues from different women talking about their intimate experiences. It helped to promote open discussion on the topic of female sexuality.

PERFORMERS
get ready backstage
for the "Vaginia
Monologues." Many
performers, promoters
and behind the scene
people worked very
hard to put on the
production.

Photos compliments of ASMSU Women's Council

- ✓ Contact Info: Hillary Noyes (517)337-8263
- ✓ Activities: International Women's Day, V-Day and the "Vagina Monologues"
- ✓ Meetings: Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in CORES/COPS Resource Center in room 441 in the Student Union



THE MEMBERS of Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrate their membership during their Founder's Day celebration. The group was dressed in all white to celebrate their membership in the sorority. The members were given roses that signified their colors when they arrived at the event.

Alpha

Photos compliments of AKA

(appa

- ✓ Members: 33
- ✓ Years est: 7
- ✓ Meetings: bi-monthly on campus
- ✓ Activities: "AKA cultivates and encourages high scholastic and ethical standards; promotes unity and friendship among college women; alleviates problems concerning girls and women; maintains a progressive interest in college life; and serves all mankind."

Contact Info: Marisa Skillman skillma3@msu.edu

Alpha



THE SOMONITY paints The Rock to celebrate 94 years of service on Founder's Day 2002. The members took part in the MSU tradition of painting The Rock with their name and colors.



OPDEP, of the Eastern Star members take time out for a picture with children at Letts Community Center. The members had a great time interacting with the students. Community service was a main interest of the OES members.

Photos compliments of order of Eastern Star

- ✓ Meetings: once a week
- ✓ Years est: 3
- ✓ Activities: community service, biannual OES week of programs, anual Starlite Bowl and Black Woman's Forum
- ✓ Members: 7
- ✓ Contact Info: Varisha Cavin cavinvar@msu.edu

Order of the Eastern Star





OES MEMBERS gather for a formal portrait at their 2002 open house. The chapter boasted a 100 percent graduation rate, and had been at MSU for three years.

SOCIAL SCIENCE senior Jenine Clements and zoology senior Varisha Cavin direct a game of bingo at Letts Community Center. OES participated in community service, a bi-annual OES week of programs, Starlite Bowl and the Black Woman's Forum. The seven members met weekly on campus.

MMA SENIORS
Kelli Monahan and
Megan Hinterman
paint pottery in
Okemos. Group
members
participated in many
activities during the
2001-02 school
year, including two
trips to retailing
cities.

Merchandising Management Association



Melissa Pittwood,
Jessica Tremonti
and Katy Neal pour
drinks at the MMA
Fall Barbecue.
Association
members
participated in
many social as well
as professional
events.



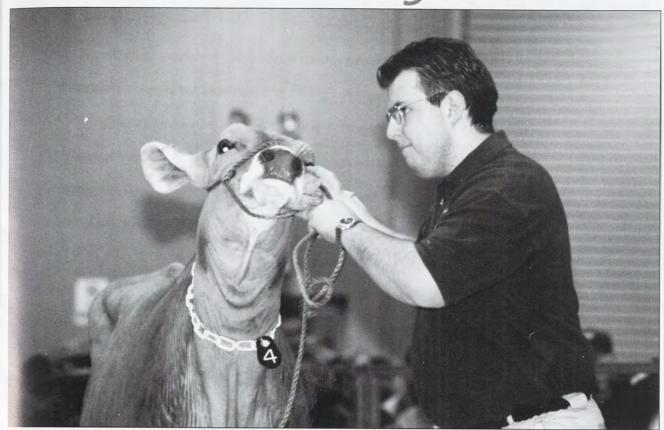
Photos compliments of Merchandising Management Associaton

- ✓ Contact Info: Laura Hayward, hayward@msu.edu
- ✓ Members: 80
- ✓ Activities: two trips a year retailing cities and career building events such as mock interviews and internship panel
- ✓ Meetings: two to three times monthly in the Human Ecology Building

MMA
MEMBERS
gather together at
Gap Headquarters
in San Francisco in
fall 2001. Annual
trips like this helped
members learn
more about the
merchandise
industry.



The Dairy Club



A DARY Club member inspects a cow at a club event. The group had two primary purposes, which were to promote the dairy industry and increase contact between the members of the Dairy Club and the Michigan dairy industry.





members work with animals on campus. The group had 35 members, and had been active at MSU for 50 years.

AGRICULTURAL communication junior Betty Jo Meyer shows a calf during the Spartan Spectacular Calf Sale. The Dairy Club also participated in the Annual Christmas Cheese Sale and Small Animal Day.

Photos compliments of the Dairy CLub

- ✓ Contact Info: Beth Munsell, munsell1@msu.edu
- ✓ Years Est: about 50
- ✓ Members: 35
- ✓ Activities: annual Christmas Cheese Sale, trip to American Dairy Science Association Meeting, Spartan Spectacular Calf Sale and Small Animal Day
- ✓ Meetings: every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Anthony Hall

United Christian

Students



TH

MEBERS of the United Christian Students gather together before an event. The group attended Christian seminars, fellowships and evangelism activities. Urban religion junior Matt Perez helped lead the group.

- ✓ Members: 11
- ✓ Activities: Christian seminars, Christian fellowship and evangelism events
- ✓ Interest: to increase and improve the lines of communication between Christian organizations on campus
- ✓ Meetings: every other Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria
 - Contact Info: Matt Perez perezmat@msu.edu

Photos compliments of United Christian Students

UNITED Christian Student members attend a Bible study. There were 11 members in the group, which was founded at MSU in 2002.



PR66A members attend the national conference in Atlanta. The organization's members from all over the country gathered there to learn about the public relations field.



Public Relations

Photos compliments of PRSSA

- Meetings: Tuesday nights in the Student Union
- Members: over 100
- Years est: over 10
- Activities: public relations for local campaigns, National Bateman Case Study Competition, news-letters, agency tours and social events
- Contact Info: Monica Lewis lewismo2@msu.edu

of America





Johnny Spirit before the Homecoming Parade. The group met Tuesday evenings at the Student Union.

PRSSA e-board members display their banner before the Homecoming Parade. There were over 100 members in the organization.

ZETA PHI
BETA dress alike
for a group event.
The sisters voted
the most active
sorority on campus. The goals of
the women were to
promote finer
women scholarships, community
service and sisterly
love.



Zeta

Photos compliments of Zeta Phi Beta

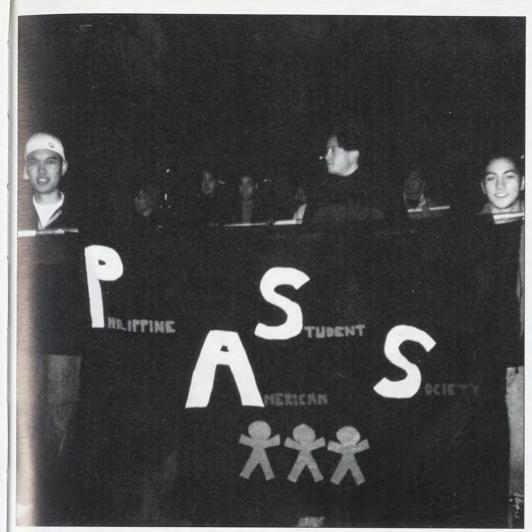
P h

- ✓ Members: 5
- ✓ Years est: 33
- ✓ **Meetings:** Every other Sunday in the Student Union
- ✓ Activities: Finer Woman Workshop, Blue and White Ball, First Balck-Greek letter organization to sponsor a trip to Howard University for the homecoming game
- ✓ Contact Info: Yolanda Gibson, (517)355-2773

Beta



ZETA PHI BETA members gather with other Greeks at a National Pan-Hellic Council meeting. The group's brother fraternity was Phi Beta Sigma. Zeta Phi Beta had five members during the 2001-02 school year.



LYMAN BRIGGS computer science sophomore G.J. Roc and human biology junior Marc Johnston carry the PASS banner in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parade. PASS members also participated in Cultural Vogue and the Halo-Halo Cultural Show.

Photos compliments of PASS

- ✓ **Meetings:** every other Thursday, location varied
- ✓ Years est: 10
- Activities: Cultural Vogue, MAFA and FACT Conferences, Halo-Halo Cultural Show, Philipino American Retention (PARE)
- ✓ Members: 45
- ✓ Contact Info: Paulette Bolofer, boloferp@msu.edu

Philippine American Student Society





A CHOUP of Philippine American Student Society members packup to go to the Filipino Americans Coming Together Conference. PASS had 45 members and met every other Thursday.

PAGG performs a traditional Filipino dance, called a Singkil, at the Midwest Association of Filipino Americans Conference Variety Show at the Student Union. The MAFA Conference was held annually at colleges around the Midwest. Its goal was to spread unity, identity awareness and cultural enlightenment.

Students

✓ Members: 45

✓ Chairperson: Quinn Wright

✓ Meetings: 328 Student Services

✓ Activities: The assembly addresses all non academic issues that affect students, such as legal services, voter registration and university off-campus policies. The assembly was made up of representatives from each college, minority progressive and major governing groups.

✓ Years Est: 37

NAISO representative Pat McKee, a telecommunications senior, talks to President M. Peter McPherson after a meeting. The Student Assembly was comprised of 45 undergraduate students.





COMMUNICATIONS JUNIOR and chairman Quinn Wright, along with social relations senior and BSA representative Crystal Price, engage in a conversation with President M. Peter McPherson after an intense meeting. Wright and Price stopped and talked to McPherson after a general meeting.

JEFFERY Rosenthal, a telecommunications senior and the director of Community Affairs for the Student Assembly, speaks with Vic Loomis, an East Lansing City Council member. Student Assembly members met with council members frequently to discuss issues dealing with MSU and the East Lansing community.





Noah Ullmann

PRESIDENT M. Peter McPherson deliberates with Student Assembly members during a general business meeting. McPherson enjoyed interacting with the students at the meetings.



Greg Kalinowski



TUDENT Assembly board members attend a weekly meeting. Student Assembly was a ction of the Associated Students of MSU. The group helped provide a governmental unit for students.

MEMBERS of Student Assembly listen intently at a group meeting. Student Assembly was led by communications junior Quinn Wright.

Academic Assembly

board members attend a weekly meeting. Student Assembly was a section of the Associated Students of MSU, which had representatives from each individual college. The group provided a governmental unit for the students.



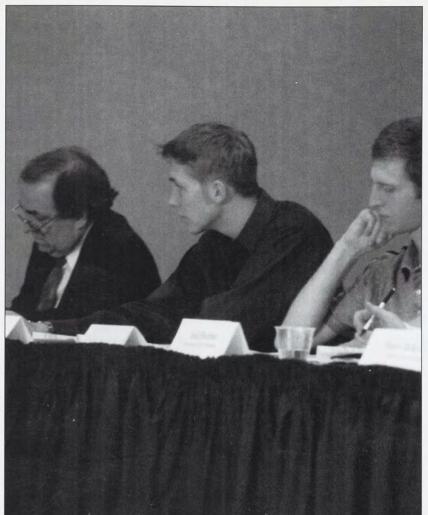
Photos by Noah Ullmann

- ✓ Contact Info: Matt Clayton
- ✓ Years Est: 10
- ✓ Members: 24
- ✓ Activities: representing MSU undergraduates on all academic issues
 - Meetings: Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in room 328A and B in the Student Services Building

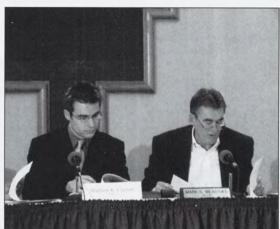
TWO members of Academic Assembly wait patiently for their turn to speak. The assembly listened as students voiced their concerns. The group met Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.



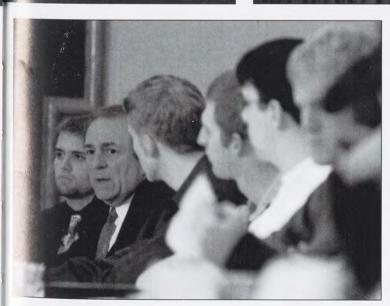




ACADEMIC
Assembly members
listen to a student
speak. The assembly
was a cognate of
ASMSU, and
students were
elected to help
represent their
student body.



ACADEMIC
Assembly chairman Matthew
Clayson sits next
to East lasning
Mayor Mark
Meadows. The
assembly tried to
promote communication between
the MSU and
East Lansing
communities.



MEMBERS
gather weekly to
discuss issues
related to the MSU
community. The
officials were
elected by vote
each term. The
group tried to
effectively administer communication
between the faculty
and students.

one family

By Aubrae Filipiak

Section designed by Keely Knopp and Emily Gale



e are one family. We choose these men and women as sisters and brothers to share our lives. We have common interests and common goals, which we achieve together.

We are active at the university, in the community and within our group. We share the fun times and jokes, and we support one another during the rough times and tears. We find ourselves within the group, and build relationships that will last a lifetime.



noto compliments of Kappa Delta

THE WOMEN of Kappa Delta team up with the men of Phi Delta Theta to sponsor an annual fire afety day. The sorority-fraternity duo educated ocal children with the help of the East Lansing Fire Department. The group enjoyed their day helping aducate children on fire safety.

President:

Van Vu

Administrative VP:

Shannon Mulcahev

Financial VP

Susan Derrow

Membership VP:

Missy Anteau

Membership Ed. VP:

Stephanie Loulakis

Public Relations VP:

Panhellenic Delegate:

Alexandra Smiley

Kristin Martin

GAMMA PHI BETA sisters huddle together to keep warm before a Spartan football game. The group also participated in sports like volleyball and powder puff football.

MEMBERS of Gamma Phi Beta go retro for a night. The sorority held monthly sisterhood events that included professional makeovers, manicures, movie nights and horseback riding. The group also participated in charity events.

gamma phi beta





members 105/48

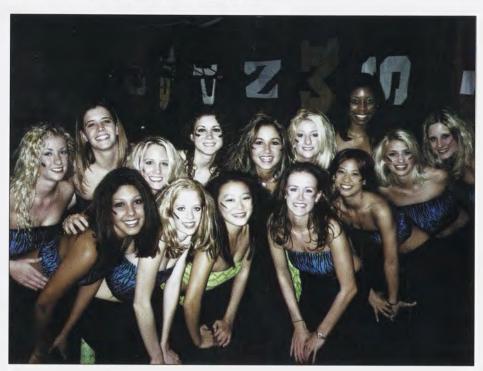
Photos Compliments of Gamma Phi



GAMMA PHI Beta sisters gather together before a formal event. The MSU Beta Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was established on June 2, 1944. The group had 105 members during the 2001-02 academic year.

members Olive-in Chi omega

MEMBERS of Chi Omega gather together before performing in Song Fest during Greek Week. With 101 members in the sorority, 50 members lived in the Chi Omega house.



Photos Compliments of Chi Omega



MEMBERS OF Chi Omega gather together before their spring formal. The sisters of Chi Omega planned many sisterhood and philanthropy projects. The group had 101 members during the 2001-02 school year.

President:

Vice President:

Rush Chair:

Pledge Edu:

Secretary:

Treasurer:

Tricia Kelley

Kelly Davis

Dana Raliegh

Summer Drayer

Jane Kim

Anika Schmidt



BEFORE THE preference phase of fall formal Recruitment, members of Chi Omega smile as they await their guests. Recruitment was an important part of the Chi Omega sisterhood.

President:

Sara Rzepecki

Vice President:

Tara Sandi

Contact Info:

Sarah Moreas

Philanthropy:

MSU Safe Place.

Safe Halloween

Mission Statement: "Together let us seek the heights."

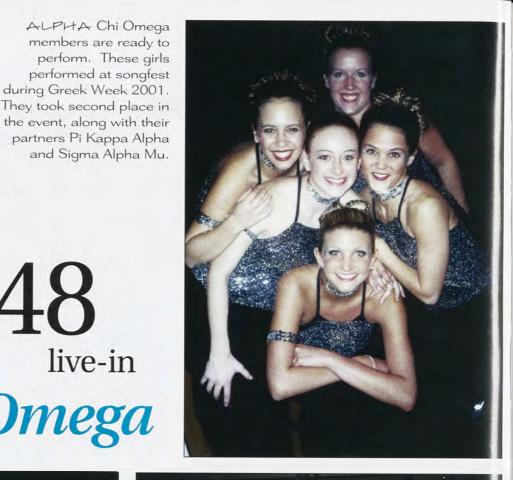
members

100/48

Alpha Chi Omega



THE SISTERS got ready for a night on the town. Many social activities included third party vendors. Other events for the sorority included organization sponsored date parties and formals.





THE 516TERS of Alpha Chi Omega take a break from dancing. Their spring formal was held at the Lansing Center. The night gave the women a chance to dress up and socialize.

ALPHA Kappa Psi members Adam Ottenbreit, Staci Flinchbaugh, Mike McMahon, Stephanie Combs and Lou Barkman sing songs by flashlight as they wait for the power to come back on. Fourteen members lived in the Alpha Kappa Psi house.

ALPHA Kappa Psi prepare for a regional conference in Chicago. The group had 47 members during the 2001-02 school year.







ALPHA Kappa Psi members Adam Seneshi, Kimberly Vaughn, Stephanie Combs, Alli Leech, John Lamia and Tessa Lawrence take a break from dancing at their Fall 2001 Homecoming Toga Party. The party helped raise money for other upcoming events.

Alpha Kappa Psi

President: Shaun Goat

Contact Info: Kimberly Vaughn

Activities: professional events, annual formal; dinners with the Eli Broad College Faculty

Motto: "Life is a competition; be on the winning team."

members

47/14 live-in

Photos compliments of Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi 261

EMOTHEMS of Pi Kappa Alpha celebrate during a basketball game. The fraternity's motto was "scholars, leaders, athletes, gentlemen."



Pi Kappa Alpha

MEMBERS of Pi Kappa
Alpha are ready to attend the fraternity's Officer Leadership
Academy at the national headquarters over the summer. Their activities and interests included intramural sports and volunteering for the Special Olympics.

PI HAPPA Alpha brothers attend their annual ski weekend. There were 80 members in the fraternity during the 2001-02 school year, 16 of which lived at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.



members

88/16 live-in

President:

Treasurer:

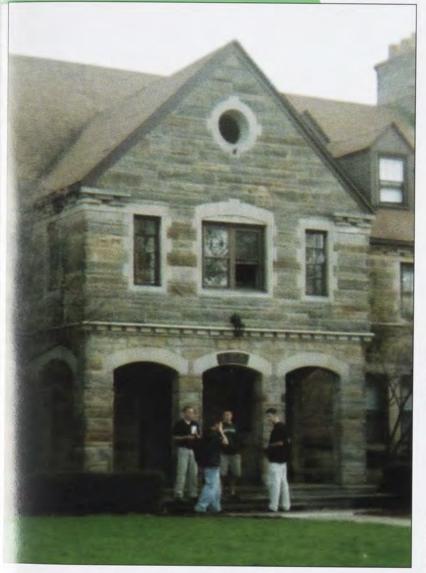
Brandon Mason

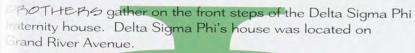
Mike Pirret



Photos Compliments of Pi Kappa Alpha

Delta members Sigma 80/38 Phi live-in





President:

Vice President:

pa Alpha

Secretary:

Treasurer:

Aaron Ranka Nick Granger

Eric Weiler

Rick Suhrheinrich



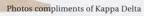
DELTA SIGMA PHi brothers bond during a social event. There were 80 members in the fraternity during the 2001-02 school year. Thirty-eight members lived in the fraternity's house.

DELTA SIGMA PHImembers are interested in all areas of college life from intramural sports to community service. Their motto was "to be outstanding in every field of endeavor." The fraternity was started at MSU in 1923.



Kappa Delta

THE WOMEN of Kappa Delta take a road trip to Grand Benil, Canada. The women of Kappa Delta traveled to Canada for son e rest and relaxation during the summer vacation. The sorority $w_{\rm ES}$ established in 1924.







THE WOMEN of Kappa Delta spend time together. Kappa Delta was established in 1924 and had 115 members during the 2001-02 school year.

Contact: Brianna Jones

Phone Number: 351-1086

Number of Members: 115

Meetings: Sundays at 7 p.m.

Activities: work with Girl Scouts, Shamrock Project Golf Classic

Year Est: 1924



THE MEMBERS of Kappa Delta are ready to take part in a Kappa Delta-Theta Chi football tournament. The group also worked with Girl Scouts and participated in the Shamrock Project Golf Classic.

MEMBERS of Alpha Gamma Rho gather at the University of Wisconson. The groups motto was "to make better men and through them a broader and better agriculture."





THE BROTHERS of Alpha Gamma Rho bond with the University of Wisconsin chapter. The MSU chapter participated in activities such as Adopt a Senior, Big Brother for a Day and Project R.E.D.



PHA Gamma Rho members were involved in nany philanthropies throughout the year. Members were big brothers for a day during one community project.

 $\frac{\text{members}}{40/25}$ live-in



Alpha Gamma Rho

Noble Ruler: Nathan Nye

Contact: Andrew Williams

E-mail: will1228@msu.edu

Activities: Adopt a Senior, Big Brothers for a Day, Hog Roast, Project R. E. D.

Motto: "To make better men and through them a broader and better agriculture."

President:

Vice President:

Jenny Young

Treasurer

Kim Wysocki

Vicki Vollrath

Secretary:

rain regooda

Membership:

Maggie Machala

.

Kelly Gainer

Phi Director:

Kimmy Kocan

Scholarship:

Erin Ruth

Social/Panhel Delegate:

Kacie Chism

House Manager:

Kristen Mutrynowski

CUPPENT PHI MU members spent part of Bid Day working on pottery. New members could look forward to participating in social as well as charity events with the sorority. Some of these activities were Safe Halloween and working with the Children's Miricale Network.



PHI MU members and hopefuls gather together before Recruitment. There were 48 members in the sorority for the 2001-02 school year.

phi mu



 $\frac{\text{members}}{48/32}$ live-in



PHI MU sisters are dressed in black to attend a formal event. The sorority was led by child development junior Jenny Young. Phi Mu had 32 sisters living in their house during the 2001-02 academic year.

kappa kappa gamma

 $\frac{100}{45}$



MEMBERS of Kappa Kappa Gamma participate in the 2001 Powderpuff Football Game. The game was held during Greek Week. The week allowed Greek chapters to compete against one another.



President: Krissy Witozynski

Vice President Standards: Amira Bouharb

Vice President Organization: Kaie Kegler

Corresponding Secretary: Carolyn Bayne

Recording Secretary: Tara Grider

Social: Allison McCubbery

Membership: Dana Hesano

Public Relations: Erin MacAlpine

amma members bond as sisters. The group had 100 embers during the 2001-02 school year. New members auld hold leadership positions such as sitting on the reek Council.

AT A CLOSED rush party in fall 2001, current and ture Kappa Kappa Gamma members learn more about one another. Parties allowed the women to meet propective members. The soroity allowed members to find friends, loyalty and camaraderie.



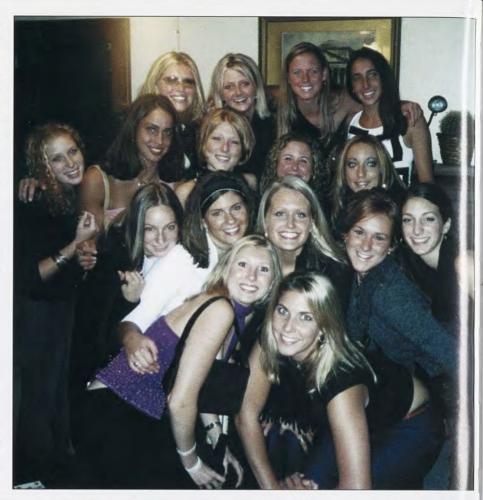
Photos Compliments of Kappa Kappa Gamma

MEMBERS of Kappa Alpha Theta gather together before going out. The group's mission statement stated, "Yesterday, today and tomorrow, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to nuture each member throughout her college and alumnae experience and to offer a lifelong opportunity for social, intellectual, and moral growth as she meets the higher and broader demands of mature life."

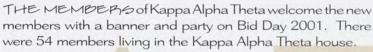
Kappa Alpha Theta

members

115/54_{live-in}









THE MEMBERS of Kappa Alpha Theta promote safety by participating in Safe Halloween 2001. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta dressed in orange when they volunteered for Safe Halloween 2001. The women were cold, but willing to help make Safe Halloween a success.

Sigma Kappa

SIGMA Kappa comes together for their annual Memory Walk for Alzheimer's. The sorority was the top donor as well as the largest group participating in the event. Sigma Kappa wore their signature shirts as they walked for Alzheimer's.







IGMA Kappa unites with Lambda Chi and Delta Upsilon to lebrate Greek Week 2001. The women of Sigma Kappa placed cond overall in Greek Week competitions with a first place finish Battle of the Bands. The group had 115 members during the 101-02 school year.

SIGMA Kappa memebrs gather together before attending their annual formal. The formal was held at the Troy Northfield Hilton.

members

115/50

live-in

President: Patricia Etuits

Vice President: Sarah Dreske

Treasurer: Rachel Tutag

Philanthropy: Sarah Kwiatikowski

Contact Info: Adriana Servinsky

National Pan-Hellenic Council

members

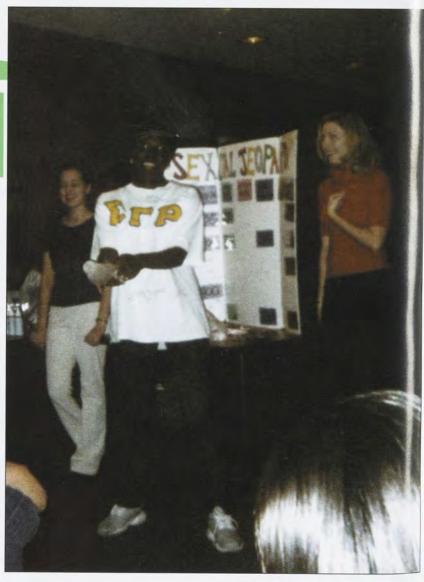
MEMBERS of the Pan-Hellenic Council play "Sexual Jeopardy." The game was a part of a council-sponsored event titled "How Soon is too Soon."

The council consisted of multiple

fraternities and sororities.

NATIONAL Pan-Hellenic Council members gather ogether after a general business meeting. The council, which had 100 members, sponsored social and charity events

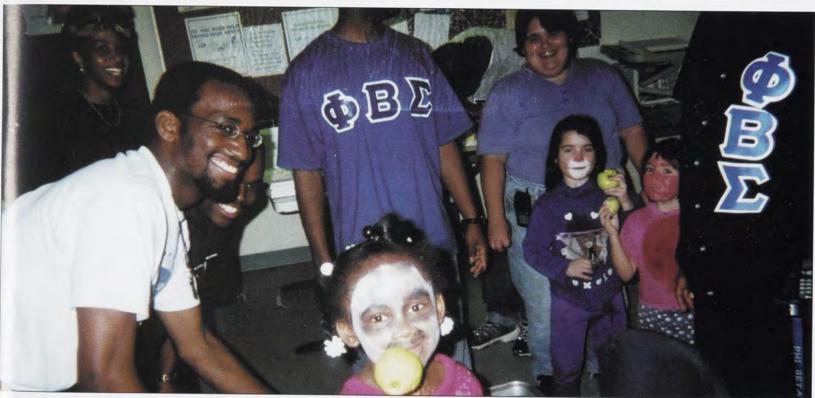






MEMBERS of the Pan-Hellenic Council support Sigma Gamma Rho's relationship program. The group hosted a program called "How Soon is too Soon" that dealt with the issues involved in forming healthy relationships.

PHIDETA Sigma members hold a Halloween party for children at a local shelter. The event was sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. This was one of the many community service projects that the council sponsored during the 2001-02 academic year.



Photos Compliments of National Pan-Helllenic Council

one home

Section designed by Erin Stein and Keely Knop

By Aubrae Filipiak



rooms, bathrooms, food and talk. We learn to live with strangers and friends in very close quarters. We form groups, join teams and set standards. We exchange ideas, rides, movies and clothes. We live together in one home, experiencing a sense of community that ties us to one another for a semester, a year or a lifetime.



ustin Cooper

THEATHE freshman Doug Bowman sorts his C.D.s. Music has always been an important part of campus life. Acquiring C.D.s became more difficult when Tower Records, a large music store on Grand River Avenue, closed its doors.



1 East Wilson

Julie Dawes



Katie McCune

1 West Wilson



Katie McCune

2 West Wilson



3 West Wilson

here are many different ways to experience life on campus, but one fact of life for all students living in the residence halls is the cafeteria food.

No preference freshman Ryan Carrizales said the meals offered in the cafeteria were "sometimes decent, sometimes not so decent."

However, Carrizales was not worried about what food he ate because he played Ultimate Frisbee.

Unlike Carrizales, other Spartans live in fear of the infamous "freshman 15."

"There were always homemade cookies or brownies on little plates," said zoology junior Hillary Noyes. "I think I've gained the freshman 15 for sure."

Students like Noyes and Kristen McKenzie, a no preference sophomore, were also worried about the quality of the food.

"(The cafeteria) could use more fresh fruit because canned pears don't cut it all the time, and the fresh fruit they do have is usually not quite so ripe," said McKenzie.

Noyes said she found it difficult to accommodate her vegetarian diet with the options offered in cafeterias.

"The cafeteria's version of vegetarian is to take the meat out and put cheese on it. That's not so healthy. It is always breaded or old or the same thing every day," she said.

McKenzie and Noyes said that despite their complaints, the cafeteria does have its benefits – like convenience.

McKenzie said she liked the fact that she did not have to pay money each time she got a meal. Noyes said the smaller cafeterias, such as the one in Mason Hall, were enjoyable and the staff was very personable.

"They are really nice. They do everything they can to make things better for us," McKenzie said. "For the most part it's not that bad, especially on grilled cheese day."

A CHOUP of hungry Wilson Hall residents eat in the cafeteria. Spartans have disagreed about the quality of cafeteria food, but most have eaten their fill when it comes to meal time. Many cited costs as the main incentive to eat in the cafeteria.





Food for Thought

CAPETERIAS BRING DIFFERENT EXPERIENCES TO EACH STUDENT By Heidi Jury



Katie McCune

Justin Coope

LYMAN Briggs freshman Mary Christensen eats in her room. Caf-II-Go was a convenient option for many students on campus. It offered extended hours and convenient locations for busy students.



4 West Wilson





Katie McCune

4 West Wilson



Katie McCune

5 West Wilson



6 West Wilson

Katie McCune

Increasing Residential Safety

By Maureen O'Hara



2 East Wilson



3 East Wilson

eeling safe on campus is an important issue that concerns a majority of students. Residence halls are equipped with a number of safety measures that promote security and assure students that they are safe when they choose to live on campus. The new installation of peepholes and stringent night security are only a few ways that Residence Life tries to keep everyone safe.

In 1999, a subcommittee called the Safety and Security Group was formed with representatives from the Residence Hall Association, Residence Life, University Housing and the MSU Department of Police and Public Safety. The group discussed new ideas that would help students feel safer on campus and felt strongly that the installation of peepholes would create a more secure living environment.

Communication junior Nick Kovacic sits on the Police-Student Task Force and believes that the safety of residents is an enormous issue since East Lansing is the third largest city in the state when students are on campus.

"The safety of students should never be jeopardized," Kovacic said. "If that means changing the system, then we have to do it."

One of the most significant changes came in the form of the installation of over 10,000 peepholes in residence halls by the fall of 2001. This new safety measure gives residents a feeling of control over their room and its surrounding area.

Interior design senior Maureen Gunning said she now looks through the peephole to check the identity of her visitors.

"I think it's a good idea," Gunning said. "Now I don't have to open the door if I don't want to."

The safety of students should not stop at peepholes, Kovacic also noted. Other issues like the propping open of doors and sufficient lighting around certain areas of campus are equally important.

"Michigan State is extremely safe compared to other large institutions," he said. "We are even looking into money for digital cameras that would be installed in residence hall lobbies."

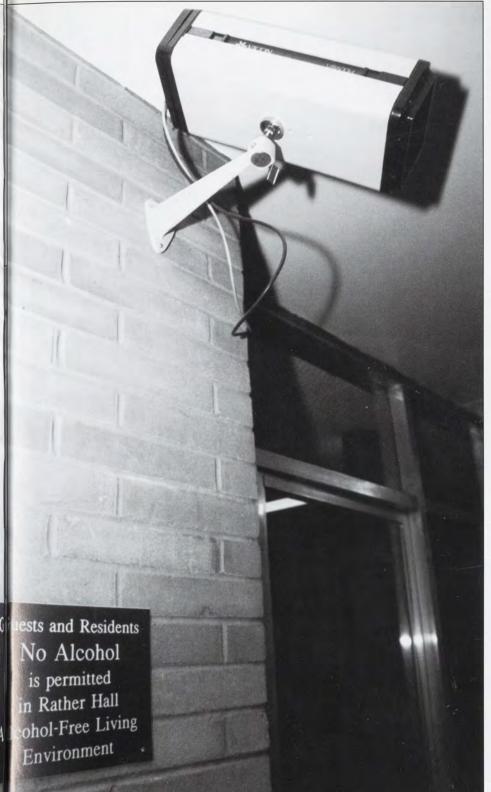


4 East Wilson



5 East Wilson

6 Eas



A SECURITY camera screens the halls of Rather Hall. All halls were equipped with peepholes after the summer of 2001. Stringent night staff at each hall also promoted a safer environment.



3 East Holden

Noah Ullmann



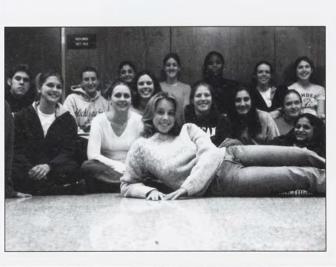
2 East Holden

Gregory Kalinowski

Noah Ullmann



6 East Wilson



Hall Safety 277



4 East Holden

Noah Ullmani



5 East Holden

Noah Ullmann



6 East Holden

Noah Ullmann



1 West Holden

Justin Cooper

inority aides are an integral part of every residence hall at MSU. Each hall has at least two aides. Some halls have more, based on number of residents and minority students in the hall.

A minimum grade point average of 2.5 is required to become a minority aide. In addition to this, being a minority aid requires strong communication skills, a knowledge of campus resources, active community involvement and completion of at least one year at MSU.

"The goal of minority aides is to affect retention rates of minority students at MSU," said pre-medical technology senior Havana Robinson, an African-American minority aide in Holmes Hall.

Robinson is in her second year of being a minority aide and is accustomed to the demands. She attends five meetings a week, makes contact with all her students on her weekly rounds, maintains a bulletin board and writes a newsletter.

She said she has had a lot of inspirational and emotional experiences doing her job.

"This year I have a very, very ill student," Robinson said. "She is a freshmen and homesick. Yet, she is still here trying to get an education... I've been at the hospital and everything with her."

Robinson's students appreciate her hard work.

"When I need resources, I can always go to her," human biology freshmen Katrina Sanders said. "She gives me pre-med advice."

Kinesiology sophomore Shanta'l Overton has also received help from Robinson.

"She has helped me emotionally and with the classes that were too hard for me," Overton said.

Minority aides get free room and board in the residence hall where they work.



MAGGIE Duffy, a minority aide and political science and pre-law junior, chats with a friend while he fills out paperwork. Minority aides were in charge of many students in their residence hall. This way students felt comfortable coming to them with problems.

Major Impact MINORITY AIDES A HUGE

FORCE IN DORMS, ON CAMPUS

By Carol Beck



eir

FOOD INDUSTRY management junior Nipa Surati talks to supply chain management and finance junior Krishna Achutrananda. Minority aides were available in every residence hall on campus. They were there to help students adjust to campus life.

Noah Ullmann



2 West Holden



3 West Holden

Justin Cooper



4 West Holden



5 West Holden

Justin Cooper

Nentors Help Out



5 West Holden



6 West Holden

Committee of the Park

eing away at college can be a tumultuous time – dur ing which it would be good to have a friend to go to for advice.

By Heidi Jury

"It was very scary. It was my first big change in life moving away from home. I remember my mom dropped me off at Emmons Hall and I had tears rolling down my face all the way to my room," said Cassie Geer, a 2001 hospitality business graduate.

"I only knew a few people, and it was overwhelming being on such a big campus not knowing that many people. You have to take care of yourself," she said.

That feeling of sadness and being overwhelmed, however, should not be something you have to deal with by yourself, according to Wilson Hall Mentor Brandon Brown, a communication sophomore.

"I am a big advocate of safe space and feeling productive," he said. "School should always be a place you feel safe."

The purpose of having a mentor on each floor is to help the students feel safe and have someone to go to for advice, according to Brown.

He said mentors should always be on duty.

"There is never a time when you are not a mentor – you are a mentor 24 hours a day," Brown said.

Although the job requires a large time commitment, education senior Erik Timko said he loves being a mentor in Akers Hall.

"I take it with great honor that students come to me, and I can have an influence on their lives and their decisions," he said.



1 North Case

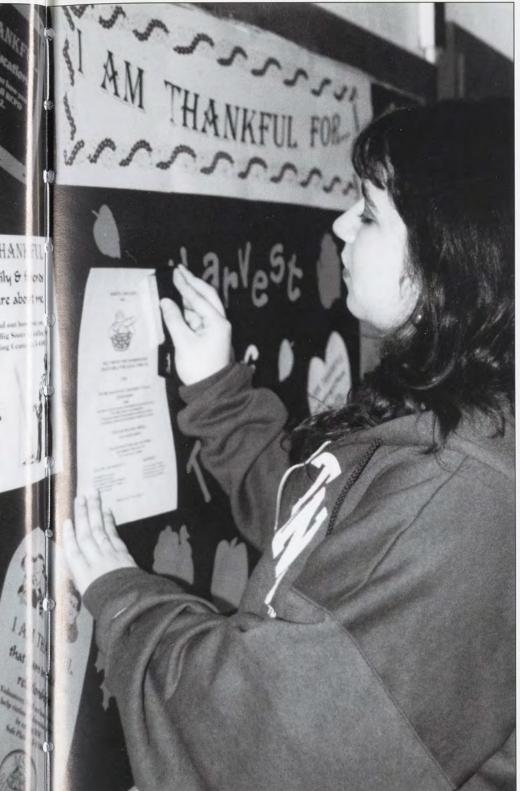


2 North Case



tephanie Najor

3 Nor



JOURNALISM junior Victoria Araj, a mentor in Campbell Hall, decorates a bulletin board celebrating Thanksgiving. Last year's mentors found their jobs to be very personally satisfying. They used the opportunity to be role models for other students.



6 North Case



5 North Case



3 North Case

4 North Case



1 South Case



2 South Case



4 South Case

5 South Case

ach fall, every residence hall sets up a body of students to make the important year-long decisions that dictate ■ whether a floor can do certain activities.

The hall government is necessary for these actions. They

also figure out recycling criteria, decide building workout room hours, events that involve the whole residence hall and pass rules and

Hall governments regulate what activities residents can do with money that comes from the university.

Though hall government may not seem to be a big commitment to some, it is to building management junior and Abbot Hall Treasurer Melissa Barnaby.

"I think it's really important because it helps to get the money to each floor," Barnaby said. "It's great because it's not too big a time commitment and it looks great on resume. I was a floor representative last year, and this year I wanted to be more active."

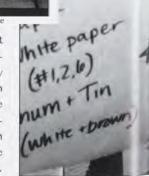
Another Abbot Hall government official for the 2001-02 school year was English junior Lori Keith. She served as the hall vice presi-

"I really enjoy being in hall government because I get a chance to make some really important decisions about all the planning and events we do in Abbot," Keith said. "It makes me feel really good to know that I can make a difference."



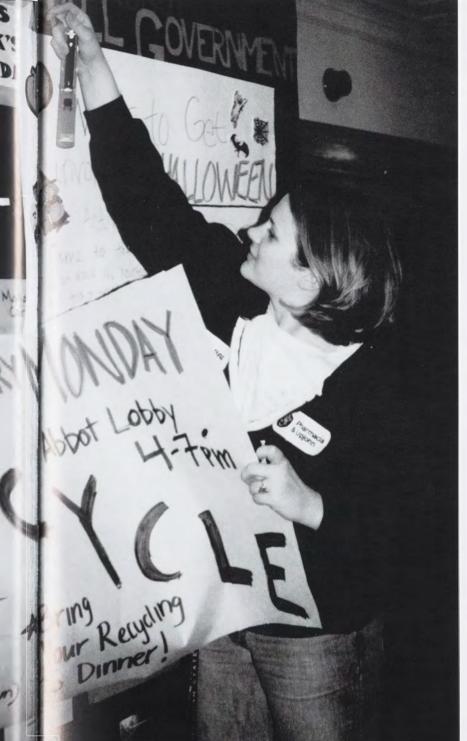


BUILDING construction management junior Melissa Barnaby, music sophomore Frank Purdy and psychology sophomore Jami Socha gather with other students in Abbott Hall. The students were all part of the hall government. Representatives from each floor could attend the meetings to have a say in what would go on in their home.



Second That

HALL GOVERNMENT MEM-BERG TAKE ACTIVE PART IN FLOOR DECIGIONS By Sarah Brownlow



Katie McCune

PSYCHOLOGY sophomore Jami Socha puts up recycling posters in the lobby of Abbot Hall. Government officials helped to distribute money to floors, organize hall events and help establish programs. Each residence hall on campus had their own government.



6 South Case



Katie McCune

1 South Wonders



2 South Wonders



3 South Wonders

Katie McCune



6 South Wonders



2 North Wonders



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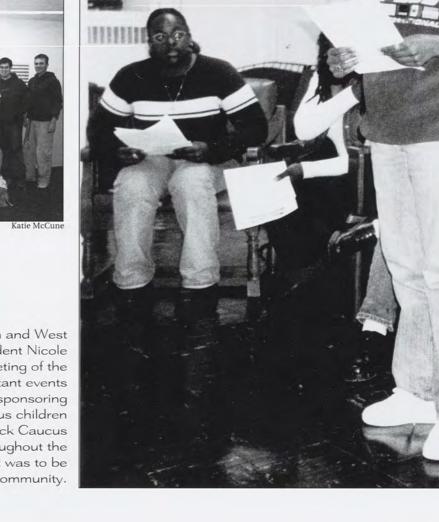
5 South Wonders

Katie McCune



4 South Wonders





Stephanie Najor

PSYCHOLOGY freshman and West Circle Black Caucus President Nicole Bascomb begins the first meeting of the year. She talked about important events that were coming up, such as sponsoring a haunted house for the campus children for Halloween. West Circle Black Caucus members emphasized throughout the meeting how important it was to be involved in the community.



4 North Wonders



3 North Wonders

he first Black Caucus at Michigan State University was started to bring together black students who had no sense of belonging. Now, over 30 years later, black caucuses around campus focus on much more than

Our goal is to reach out and diversify," said West Circle Black Caucus Plesident and psychology freshman Nicole Bascomb.

West Circle Black Caucus, one of the many black caucuses on campus, is already beginning plans to reach out to students. From talks of sponsoring a haunted house for the campus children, to having weekly hall movies, this ca icus wants to stay involved with its community.

'It's important for us to reach out to the community and see that there are positive groups out there," said West Circle Black Caucus Vice President and computer engineering sophomore Teresa Banton. "One of our goals is to to ch on issues that make a difference."

Despite their busy plans to perform community tasks, the West Circle Black Cucus still has time to devote to the African-American community.

"Black caucus as a whole cares about the advancement of the black commun y here. They uplift the students socially, academically, and mentally," B nton said.

To accomplish one of these goals, West Circle Black Caucus sponsors to oring and study groups.

This organization is very dedicated and focused on its many goals, yet is able t remain fun and positive.

For example, in October many of the black caucuses were involved in the dacris concert. The organizations helped with security and ushering.

'It was fun," Banton commented. "It's been a long it me since we've had ncerts. We wanted this to be a good refresher."

By Erin Yerke



5 North Wonders

6 North Wonders



Bringing Diversity tothe Community

Hall Caucuses 285



1 Bryan

Mike Newstead



2 Bryan

Mike Newstead



3 Bryan

SOSOO SOSOO

4 Bryan

Miles Newston

Built in 1950, Shaw Hall was acclaimed to be the largest residence hall in the United States. But, in 2001 renovations began and the hall that was formerly a showcase for all to admire became a huge construction project.

Psychology junior Heather Ruby resided in Shaw Hall the last year before it was closed. She had planned to live there again, but because of the renovations was moved to McDonnel Hall.

"(The Shaw Hall) closing was disappointing," Ruby said. "But it needed some work."

Ruby said she really enjoyed Shaw Hall's location, which is directly on Shaw Lane and right next to the Red Cedar River.

According to Ruby, the area that needed the most changes was the bathrooms and electricity.

"The power was always going out," Ruby said of her stay in Shaw Hall.

One major change to Shaw Hall was the gutting and complete reconstruction of the bathrooms.

"We've been completely demolishing the bathrooms, pulling wires out of the walls; everything was covered in dust and was dirty. But the new bathrooms are going to be awesome," said Shaw Hall Manager Carol Noud.

A majority of the renovations were also made to the mechanical part of the building. Every room is now updated electrically. Other mechanical additions included an updated fire alarm system and new ventilation. The building was also equipped with a new sprinkler system.

Some other possible changes included redoing the living rooms into nice study areas and updating all the public areas. The amount of funding given to the project would decide how much was changed in those areas.

The goal of the renovations was to update Shaw Hall as well as provide more convenience to the students living there. The large computer lab that had limited hours in previous years was scheduled to be open 24 hours each day when Shaw reopened in the fall of 2002

"I am really excited (about all of the changes). Shaw has a great location and just needed some mechanical updates. It has been really great to be a part of (the reconstruction)," Noud said.

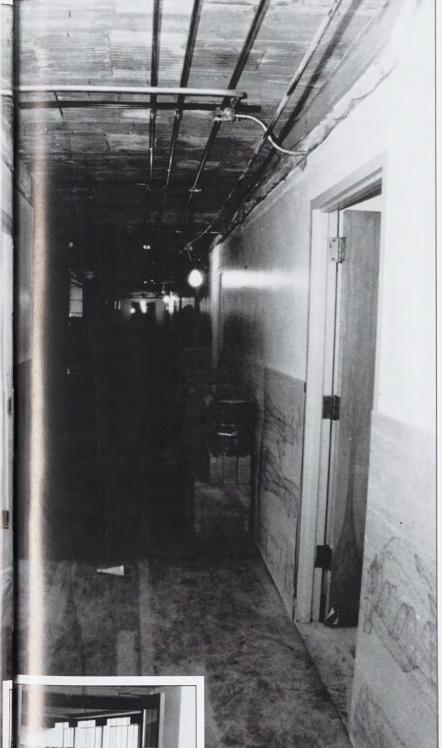


goes many renovations, one of which was a new cafeteria. The residence hall was gutted and redone in order to update the living space. Students were unable to reside in the hall during the reconstruction.

Beware of Wires

SHAW HALL BENOVATIONS COM-PLETELY GUT THE BUILDING, BECON-STRUCT THE HALL

By: Margeret Seres-Burkart



Greg Kalinowsk

ONE OF the hallways in Shaw Hall undergoes construction. Many mechanical updates were made to the building. Such updates included more up-to-date fire alert systems, sprinklers, wiring and access in each room.



1 Rather

Julie Dawes



2 Rather

Julie Dawes



3 Rather

Julie Dawe



4 Rather

Julie Dawe



3 Butterfield



4 Butterfield





1 Butterfield

Justin Coope

ommunity standards was a fresh, yet continuing phenomenon Michigan State University. The Department of Residence Life change its policies in 2000 from having resident assistants in the residen halls to a more community-orientated program of mentors. On each flo rather than having an residence assistant to dictate rules and enforce the mentors on the floor helped residents to create a list of rules to live by whi everyone agreed upon.

Snyder-Phillips Complex Director Stacia Fejedelem felt that commun y standards was a work in progress.

"It's coming along and it takes awhile to get something going that's new lice this," Fejedelem said. "A lot of people are more familiar with it after it beg n last year and now more students are taking it seriously."

Weekly community meetings were designed to let residents either change add or subtract a standard and help create a more effective living environment. One major difference with the addition of community standards was the ability for students to make and also help enforce their standards.

For example, if one student had a problem with a floor mate, it was his or her responsibility to go to that person him or herself, instead of having the ment or intervene immediately.

"I like this so much because this way it's a more real life situation," biolo y senior and Abbot Hall Mentor Bonnie Goodrich said. "If you're in an office at d the person next to you is giving you problems, you're not going to go to tle boss to solve it."

The Department of Residence Life adopted the new program in 2000 from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Taking more responsibility was one of the main reasons the program was adopted, according to the Department of residence life numbers.

"With community standards, mentors can still be a resource without ha ing to be the police and the residents of the floor have to hold each other accountable," Fejedelem said.

Having Community Standards STUDENTS MAKE THE BULES

By Sarah Brownlow



Andrea Karli

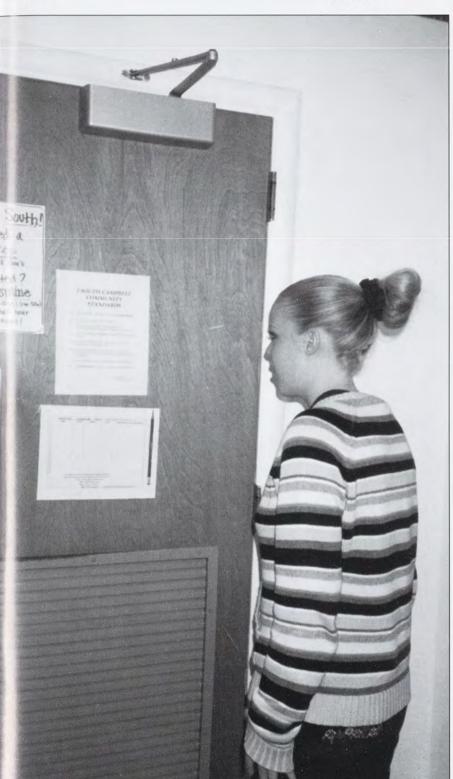
3 Emmons



Andrea Karlin



gn



Stephanie Najor



4 Emmons



1 Bailey

PSYCHOLOGY freshman
Allison Barrand looks at her floor's community standards in Campbell Hall. Each floor on campus wrote standards for the residents to follow, which helped them to be more responsible for their actions. Because of the change from RA to mentor, the floors were more community oriented.



2 Bailey



3 Bailey



4 Bailey



1 Armstrong

Your alarm goes off before it is light outside. You throw on a grubby old sweatshirt and the wrinkled pair of jeans crumpled in your drawer, brush your teeth, put on a hat, and walk to the building where there is already a mass of people waiting in line. Some have sleeping bags and pillows

from the night before. But, instead of trying to get tickets for that hot new band coming to the Breslin Center, you are trying to get a hold of the hot commodity in the residence halls for the next school year--a single room.

Microbiology senior Rebecca Ives faced this very situation last year.

"I had to go over to, I think, Shaw Hall and stand in line very early in the morning to get (my single room). I was number 500 on the list because people stayed the night in order to apply. Since Shaw Hall was going to be remodeled, they limited the number of single rooms," she said.

Ives was able to cover the additional cost of a single room through scholarships. The cost of a single room with the Traditional 20 meal plan was \$3,119 per semester, according to the University Housing web site. Under the same meal plan, the cost of a double room was \$2,339.

There were upsides and downsides to having a single room, as with everything in life.

"Having a single room allows you to bring a lot more stuff," Ives said. "Unlike staying with a roommate, you have to bring all of your own appliances. It can get expensive, though, because if you don't own them already, you have to go buy them."

Ives' single room was located in Case Hall. She lived in a double room on the honors floor the three previous years. Although she missed her roommate, who graduated the year before, she still thought it was nice having her own room.

Ives was not lacking for company either because many of her friends lived on the honors floor in Case, and she shared a bathroom with the occupants of a double room.

Single rooms may sound like the perfect solution to many students, especially those who have had disputes with roommates, but Ives recommends that only certain people get them.

"A single room is good for someone who is involved in other things and won't isolate themselves," she said. "This is a friendly floor, so having a single room doesn't mean I won't talk to anyone."

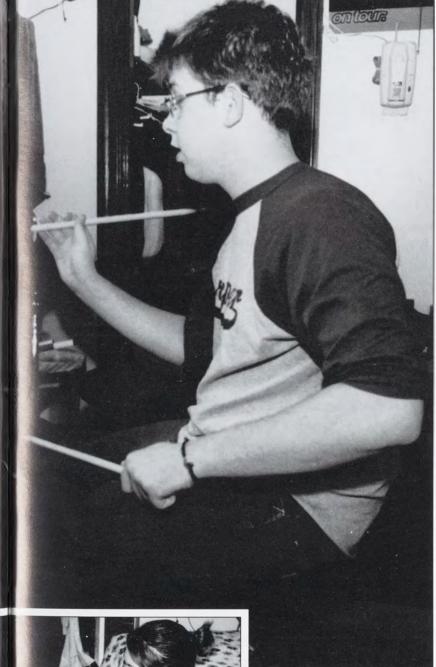
A STUDENT studies in the comfort of her own room. Singles offered the opportunity to close your door when you wanted to be all alone. Sometimes students with roommates had to resort to the library or study lounges to find a quiet place to study.



All by Myself STUDENTS FIND SINGLE ROOMS

WORTH THE EXTRA COST

By Lindsey Willett



Justin Cooper

A STUDENT practices the drums in his dorm room. If he had not had a single room, his practicing might have been hard on a roommate. Roommates usually had to combine their schedules so that quiet sleep time would be available.



2 Armstrong



3 Armstrong



4 Armstrong



VanHosen

The *Ideal* Living Environment

Students have the option of an alcohol-free residence

By Jennifer Hamle t

When many people think of college, they picture the finals and difficult courses. Some people also imagine a wild party, doused with alcohol and members of the opposite sex.

For some this may be true, but for others, like the students living in alcohol-

free residence halls, the idea of wild, alcohol-filled parties is not even close o

reality

The only residence hall that is completely alcohol-free is Rather Hall located on the west side of campus, in the Brody Complex. Other dormitor is have different policies on alcohol, but all adhere to the drinking age of $21.\,\,^\circ$ 0 students are technically allowed to consume or possess alcohol in their rooms unless they are 21 years of age.

Some residence halls, like Snyder Hall, are alcohol-free by room, by choice. In contrast, East Akers Hall is completely alcohol-free. Various floors in all halls are alcohol-free as well.

In Rather Hall, students enjoy a more quiet and study-orientated living space. The entire hall is alcohol-free, co-ed by wings and has quite hours from

10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

One benefit to having an alcohol-free hall is the lack of noise, according © clinical psychology freshman Mary Adeniyi.

"No one really comes in at 1 or 2 a.m. banging on the walls," she said. "I 's pretty quiet."

Adeniyi added that "just because it is quiet, doesn't mean that it's not fur."

Turf/grass management freshman Ty Lewis agreed that alcohol-free was the way to go.

"(When living in an alcohol-free hall) there is less temptation," Lewis said.
"It's just one more thing I don't have to worry about."

Students living in the hall sign an agreement stating that they want to live in an environment free of alcohol, according to Rather Hall Resident Director Mark Rinella.

By signing this agreement, a student agrees to neither possess nor consume alcohol and to not allow his or her visitors to do so. The agreement also states that a student can be removed from the hall on the first offense of the contract.

Alcohol-free residence halls provide students the opportunity to grow and learn without the need to consume alcohol.



Ground North and 2 South Williams

Yoko Shibata



Ground South and 2 North Williams





1 and 3 North Williams



Yoko Shib

1 and 3 South Williams



MAHING use of a vending machine, finance senior Todd Rooze shows one way he chooses to be alcohol-free. The option to live in an alcohol-free residence hall was offered to all students living on campus. Students who resided in these halls chose to live in an alcohol-free environment.



Gregory Kalinowsk

3 North Mary Mayo



Gregory Kalinowski

Gregory Kalinowski

3 East Mary Mayo



1 and 2 East Mary Mayo



1 and 2 West Mary Mayo

Gregory Kalinowski



INTERNET

All Over Campus

By Maureen O'Ha a







3 East Holden

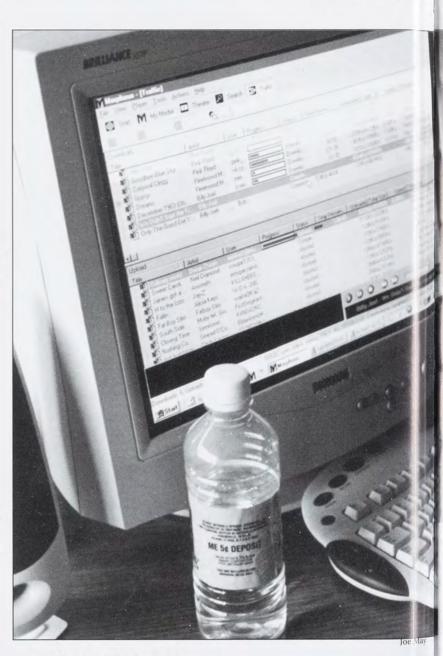




1 West Holden



DONNLOADINGMUSIC is only one of the many perks of the Internet. The speedy Ethernet connection allowed students to access research in minutes.



tudents have come to depend on the Internet for a number of different reasons. Whether it is for help with homework or keeping in touch with friends, the Internet can be considered a useful lifeline for college students.

Last summer marked the completion of equipping all residence halls with data access ports. Snyder-Phillips was one of five residence halls that received the Ethernet connection last summer.

According to Mary Lou Heberlein, manager of the Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips Complex, residents were told last year that the

hall would not have the Ethernet connection because of the difficulty in closing halls for the summer. In Snyder-Phillips, however, there was a computer lab that each student had access to.

"Keeping the halls open generates a lot of money from summer conferences," Heberlein said. "And that money helps keep room and board costs down."

Engineering sophomore Lindsay Smith lived in Snyder-Phillips during the 2000-01 school year and said that during her orientation, she was told her hall would be have Ethernet ports. But when she moved in, she found herself being burdened with a dial-up connection.

Before moving to MSU, Smith checked her e-mail about five times a day. At the start of her freshman year, that number dropped to only once.

"It was hard to do simple things like talk on-line and do my homework," Smith said. "I had to take the phone off the wall just to check my e-mail."

Smith also noted that one of her most favorite pastimes was cut short by the lack of a speedy connection.

"I went to my friend's room who had the Ethernet and she was

downloading a ton of music," Smith said. "I was so jealous!"

JOURNALIOM freshman Mike Azzopardi checks his e-mail during a study break at Bailey Hall. Incoming freshmen were required to have a computer at the start of fall semester. While the Internet was very useful in retrieving information, it also lured students away from studying.



2 West Holden

Justin Cooper



Justin Cooper

3 West Holden



1 Gilcrest

2 Gilcrest

Nichelle M. Gorni



Joe May

Animals In Residence

PETS GET COZY WITH STUDENTS Halls



3 Gilcrest



2 East Yakeley

Nichelle M. Gornick

By Elizabeth Peterson

or many students living in residence halls, having a pet means having a companion. However, only fish are allowed as pets at Michigan State University.

Residence Hall Regulation 1.7 states no person shall allow an animal, bird or other pet to enter a residence hall, with fish and guide dogs as the only exceptions.

International social sciences senior Doug Copeland has three African Cichlids that he has had for about a year.

"I got the fish because they help me relax," he said. "They're colorful and add life to my otherwise dull room."

Pre-veterinarian freshman Betsy Muellen said she misses animals when she is at school and having a fish help ease the loneliness. Muellen has had a Japanese fighting fish named Faile since January.

Packaging sophomore Alex Chea and preveterinarian sophomore John Heather have an Oscar fish. Chea bought the pet a year ago.

"It is nice to have a pet around," he said. "It keeps us company."



Ground &1 East Yakeley



3 East Yakeley





SOME students took a different approach to the normal pet, fish. Here Andy Ashworth, a marketing sophomore, shows off his turtles, which serve as friends while in school. Some students have fish just to add something to their residence hall room.

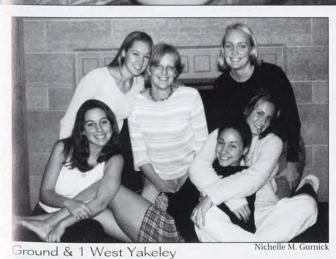


1 South Campbell



3 West Yakeley





2 West Yakeley



2 South Campbell

Teresa Mose



3 South Campbell

Teresa Mose



2 North Campbell

Teresa Moser



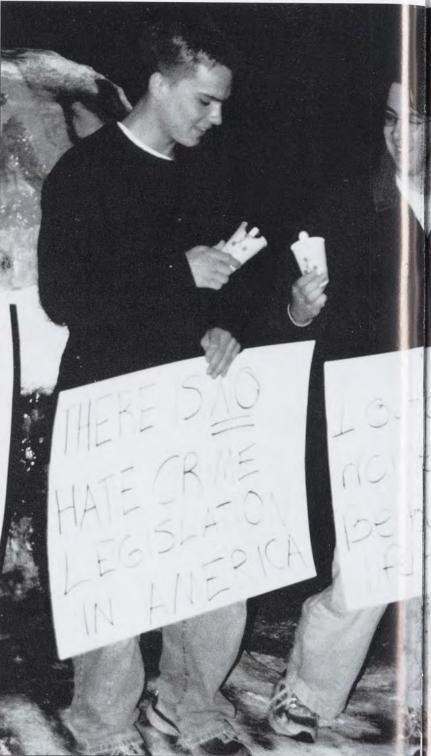
3 North Campbell

Teresa Moser

Allied Pride

CAUCUS GROUPS CREATE SUPPORT GROUPS FOR LABT STUDENTS IN

By Valentina Hamiltir



Nichell M. Gormid

COMPUTER science freshman Steve Larmore and math sophomore Josh Boehme participate in a rally sponsored by PRISM. The group was formed to provide a support network for students. Group members have participated in many activities to raise awareness of issues surrounding the gay community on campus.

ctivism, support and education. These words clearly resonate in the actions and belief system of the Alliance f Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Students. In addition to the central alliance, five student caucus

> groups existed around campus in residence hall complexes to further promote the goal of widespread unity and acceptance. The first, PRISM, was formed in the South Complex and has paved the road for four others-SPEC-TRUM in the East Complex, BRIGHT in the Brody Residence Halls, RING in the North Complex and PRIDE in the West Circle Complex.

> The purpose of these five caucus groups is to assure students of a friendly support network and friendship system for their mem-

> "We simply hang out, have designated movie nights and totally have fun with each of our members," SPECTRUM President and no preference sophomore Tom David said.

> He said a support system is necessary amidst the hostility and backlash directed at lesbian, bisexual, gay, transgender and allied

> "We are truly one big, happy family, as everyone gets along with one another,' said

> By showcasing their pride and strength, they hope to overcome homophobia and heterosexism, and educate others about these issues, while having fun and friendship in the

> These caucus groups hope to achieve equality and harmony, these principles are also advocated by the student-run Alliance of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Students, via educational programs and interactive opportunities, which serve to further promote their cause on campus.



A PRISM member hosts Sexual Jeopardy, in an attempt to increase education about controversial issues on campus. In addition to their hard work to educate other students, group members spent time making friends. There were movie nights and other social activities through which the support group has become almost a family to its members.



Snyder House 13





Synder House 14



Synder House 15



Synder House 16



House 2 Phillips



House 3 Phillips





House 1 Phillips



House 17 Snyder

JENI BARRY, a no preference freshman, climbs up the ladder to reach her loft while Allison Barrand, a psychology freshman, looks on. Many students chose to build lofts in order to create more space for decorations. Christmas lights and posters were only a few of the options that students used to make a room more like home.



Stephanie Najor



House 5 Phillips



House 6 Phillips

Yoko Shibata

Personal Touch

By Maureen O'Hara

rom the sidewalks of streets like Shaw Lane and Chestnut Road, the average student can easily see the decorations that adorn rooms in the 23 undergraduate residence halls. Whether it is the simple use of posters wallpaper or Christmas lights as room brighteners, the main theme is individuality.

The typical residence hall room is like a blank canvas. For some students, it expresents a chance to fully convey his or her personality without the hazards supsetting Mom with offensive posters or deafening music. But when walking tom the guys' side to the girls', it is clear that there are some designing differences.

Marketing junior Alisa Pospekhova, a resident in East McDonel, said she anted her room to be a visual expression of her personality.

"The rooms are so sterile and make you feel like you're in a morgue," ospekhova said. "If you decorate, then you can create a home away from ome."

Having a roommate can also create clashing ideas and schemes for a room, ut the key is to compromise.

"My roommate and I are a little different. She doesn't like one poster, and I on't like another, but we don't make a huge issue out of it," Pospekhova dded.

Crossing the gender threshold can mean expecting the unexpected. Instead if fluffy pillows and comforters, a single blanket is substituted. Gone are numerable pictures of friends and family, and in their place are posters and ligh tech stereo equipment.

Pospekhova fellow McDonel resident and chemical engineering senior indrew Nathan attributes the variation in decorating styles to a difference in



Yoko Shibata

House 7 Phillips



Yoko Shibat

House 9 Phillips

the purpose of a residence hall room.

"Guys' interests are much different," Nathan said. "We are more laid back about how our room looks and what we do in it."

When holidays like Halloween and Christmas roll around, students jump at the opportunity to redecorate their rooms. Fake cobwebs and Christmas trees go up to add some spirit to their otherwise ordinary decorations.

"Decorating for the holidays is a nice idea," said chemical engineering sophomore Matt Crosby. "It doesn't take a lot of money and is easy to do."



Mason Terrace

The Working World

STUDENTS FIND JOBS

By Maureen O'Hara



Noah IIIlman

1 & 2 South Mason



Noah Ullmann

2 Middle Mason



Noah Ullmann



Gregory Kalinowski

PAN, A communication sophomore, checks the lists of signed out cleaning equipment. Desk receptionists put mail away and assist students with questions. The night staff receptionists swiped identification cards and signed in residents guests.

The transition from high school to college can present different challenges. Students find themselves faced with added respon sibilities, especially when it comes to managing money. Pizza runs and shopping sprees are only a few of the reasons that force students to find on-campus jobs.

The Housing and Food Services division of Michigan State University is the largest on-campus employer of students. It offers a wide variety of residence hall jobs that range from building maintenance to office and reception staff.

One of the most popular residence hall jobs is working in the

cafeteria. If offers the advantages of flexible scheduling and developing camaraderie with other employees.

Zoology junior Racheal McKinney said she needed a job that was close and could work around her classes.

"The people are all really nice," McKinney said. "The pay is also pretty good for a college cafeteria."

McKinney's duties include scanning identification cards and loading and unloading in the dish room. She said although the job pays "pretty well, getting dirty is definitely a disadvantage."

Another common job in the residence halls is the night receptionist position. Agriculture science education junior Rebel Smith said that the late nights force him to finish homework and get ahead in his classes.

Smith's weekday shift lasts from 2:30-7 a.m. During his shift, Smith swipes identification cards and signs in residents' guests.

He is required to take one weekend shift a month, but usually works about three shifts depending on his schedule.

"It's nice because I can have a job and go to school without having a huge

commitment," Smith said. "My sleep patterns get screwed up, but I work around it."

PAT DUNN serves lunch in the McDonel cafeteria. The residence halls offered many jobs to students interested in making extra money. Besides the flexible hours and good pay, working in the cafeteria allowed students to make new friends in a friendly atmosphere.



2 North Mason



1 North Mason



1 North & South Abbott



2 South Abbott







2 Middle Abbot



1 East Akers







Terrace & 2 North Abbot

Justin Cooper

ttending college means a variety of new things; shar ing a room, dorm food, community bathrooms and. of course, co-ed halls.

Living in the same hall, even on the same floor, with the opposite sex could take some time getting used to at first. However, it does turn out to be a pretty positive experience. Just ask the residents of the second floor in Rather Hall.

"I really don't mind it. You meet a lot of people. You meet a lot of guys you can trust and turn to. They're a lot like girls; they're just friends," education freshman Caite Needle said. "On a daily basis, there is always something crazy or funny that happens."

Even the guys seem to be enjoying the new experience of living with many girls.

"I like it. (There is) more diversity, not just stinky guys all the time," computer science freshman Ehren Benson said.

From eating together to studying to even discussing relationships, girls and guys really seem to enjoy learning about each other. In fact, many of them would not have it any other

"Yeah, I like the co-ed floors," Needle said. "I can't stand being around all girls 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

But do not ask these residents to change their bonding time "with the guys."

"More of us guys hang together. Usually (the girls) just wander by and talk for a few minutes," Benson said.

According to those living in co-ed residence halls, the diversity has proven positive. And who knows ... there may be many lifetime relationships in the making, whether they're out of friendship, or love.



By Erin Yerke



3 East Akers









Greg Kalinowski

5 East Akers

CHIMINALJUSTICE sophomore Dan Bruns, no preference freshman Eric Brown, studio art sophomore Randy Hampton, preveterinarian freshman Nate Ruhala and social work sophomore Sarah Brown kick back and enjoy some television. Hall dwellers seemed to genuinely like the co-ed set up and co-ed interaction that was seen everywhere. Many students found that the co-ed experience was one of the highlights of campus life.



6 East Akers

Andrea Karli



1 West Akers

Andrea Karlin



2 West Akers

Andrea Karlin



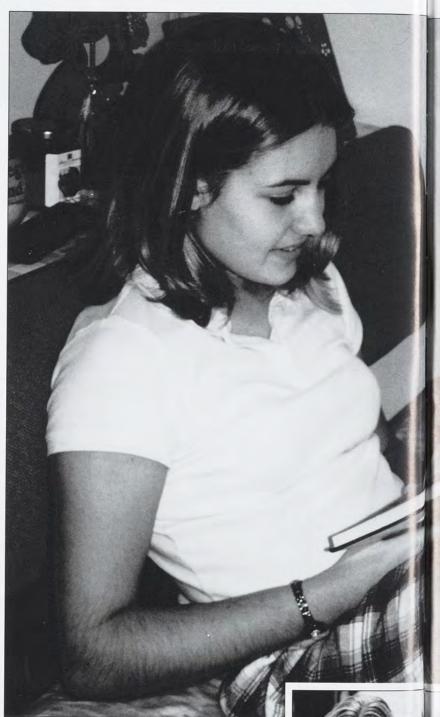
3 West Akers

Andrea Karlin

Girls, Girls, Girls

FEMALESFINDLIVING WITHOUT MALES

By Jennifer Hamlett



A FEMALE student lounges in her room. Without the distractions of living in a co-ed residence hall, Yakeley residents found extra time for their studies and extracurricular activities. Yakeley offered not only elegant scenery, but its own study lounges, computer labs and other resources for residents.



Beyond the ivy-covered walls and beautiful scenery of West Circle, deep within the walls of Yakeley Hall, was a residence of high-esteem and proud students. The women of Yakeley not only liked their home, they loved it.

Yakeley, the all-female residence hall, is located in a prime spot in West Circle and directly on Grand River Avenue. This location not only earned the love of its observers, but also of its

residents.

Human ecology sophomore Megan Miller liked Yakeley so much her first year, she returned to live there again last year.

"(Yakeley Hall) is close to everything," said Miller. "Being a human ecology major, none of my classes are far from here."

Journalism freshman Cindy Meyerand agreed, but she also really appreciated the beauty of the campus in that area.

"The buildings are older and I guess that gives (this area) more of a 'college-feel,' rather than living in the bigger, apartment-like dorms," Meyerand said.

Yakeley/Gilchrist, which is actually a joint residence hall, was constructed in 1948 and its elegant architecture reflects this.

Besides the great location and beautiful surroundings, Yakeley offered its residents a variety of more convenient features. Unlike many of the residence halls in the West Circle, Yakeley had its own cafeteria.

This was a major perk, according to Meyerand. She said she enjoyed having a cafeteria in her own hall when it was cold outside.

Yakeley also had a computer lab available for students to use.

One might assume that living with all females would not be the best arrangement, but the residents did not seem to mind.

"It's not even an issue, it's not a big deal," Miller said.

Meyerand also felt that the living situation was great.

"(Yakeley) is small so you get to meet and know everyone," she said. "There are so many nice people here."

However, some students admitted to wishing males were around, but did not see it as a large problem.

"I miss the boys," pre-medical freshman Emily Zaran said. "You have to walk over to meet them, but I really like (living with only girls) because girls don't mind (little things) too much."

With all of the city's "hot spots" and conveniences within seconds, and with such a beautiful locale and friendly residents, Yakeley proved to be a great place for female students to live.

BUGINEGG freshman Kelly Swindle reads over her notes in her room. Living in an all-female residence hall provided her with the atmosphere she needed to study. Swindle, along with many others who lived in female residence halls, felt the living situation was beneficial to them.



4 West Akers





Andrea Karlin

5 West Akers



6 West Akers

Andrea Karlin



1 East Holmes

Julie Dawes

Travelling to Class

Students have choices when it comes to making the haul to class

By Elizabeth Peterson



2 East Holmes



3 East Holmes

times, but there are various different transportation options that students can choose from.

For many students, the most common form of transportation is walking.

"Walking with friends definitely helps pass the time," said English freshman Colleen Farrow.

Safety for students walking at night is a priority. There are many emergency phones spread out on campus to make those students who walk at night feel even safer.

Walking can be the most convenient way from going class to class. However, when it is raining, cold or snowing out side, many students chose to ride the Capital Area Transportation Authority busses.

CATA has nine routes that run throughout campus, and six routes that will take students off-campus. The buses run seven days a week, 24 hours a day during the fall and spring semesters. Students must buy a semester pass or pay 50 cents each time they ride the bus.

Riding a bike is another alternative to walking.

"You get to class so much faster and you can sleep longer," said communications sophomore Melissa Miller.

Skateboarding, riding a scooter and in-line skating are the newest forms of transportation on campus.

No preference freshman Jon Solitro in-line skates on campus.

"It is easier than riding a bike because you can move slowly, not always having to stop," he said.

Solitro said he also finds in-line skating a cheaper way to get to class, but will pay to ride the bus in the winter.



4 East Holmes



5 East Holmes



THIS YEAR the bus fare increased, but students did not seem to mind. Riding the bus was one of the easiest forms of transportation on campus. Students take the bus off campus as well as to their classes.



3 West Holmes



2 West Holmes



6 East Holmes



1 West Holmes



4 West Holmes





Julie Day

5 West Holmes



6 West Holmes



1 East McDonel

Teresa Moser

he Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience organization began during the 1996-97 academic year in Wilson Hall, with a modest membership of 24 participants. With a rising demand for programs that highlight cultural and racial awareness, MRULE now exists in six residence complexes on campus.

MRULE runs under the watchful guidance of co-directors Dr. Jeanne Gazel, a consultant in the Department of Urban Affairs, and Dr. Richard Thomas, a professor of history in Urban Affairs. The program offers student residents the opportunity to examine racial and cultural issues.

Human resources junior Laura Gresehover said, "Ever since I became a leader two years ago, my knowledge of racial and even current national issues has increased significantly."

Gresehover has been active in MRULE for four years, and is currently a program leader in Wilson Hall.

One component of MRULE is a weekly round table discussion, highlighting such issues as affirmative action and community service. The organization also sponsors a variety of social events, giving members and interested students an opportunity to interact.

MRULE offers students the chance to learn important skills.

"My sense of articulation and personal confidence has soared upon close interactions with other members of my group. This is a wonderful leadership skill that will prove beneficial all my life," Gresehover said.

Ever since I became a leader two years ago, my knowledge of racial and even current national issues has increased significantly.)

-Human resources junior Laura Gresehover

MPULE participants discuss an article to present to the rest of the group for a discussion.

The program was developed to give students a forum. The group has discussed many issues, ranging from racial and cultural issues to current events.



photo compliments of MRI

Raking in the Racial Knowledge

MRULE OFFERS STU-DENTS A CHANCE TO EX-PAND THEIR CULTURAL AVARENESS

By Valentina Hamiltin



photo compliments of MRULE

STUDIO art junior Brian Guenther rakes leaves, while social relations sophomore Ann McCreedy, communications sophomore Leigh Anne Goins and international relations sophomore Jasmine Rivera jump into leaves. Students participated in a variety of community service projects during the 2001-02 academic year. They also sponsored a variety of social events.



2 East McDonel

Teresa Moser



3 East McDonel

Teresa Mose



4 East McDonel

Teresa Moser



5 East McDonel

Teresa Mose

Benefits of M Sports

PLAYING GAMES AND MEETING PEOPLE

By Carol Beck



6 East McDonel

Teresa Mose



1 West McDonel

shape. They also offer an opportunity to meet other students, especially if you live in a residence hall.

Agriculture education junior and McDonel Hall Mentor Rebel Smith said each residence hall and many floors sponsor IM sports teams. He said the activities bring the students

ntramural sports are a great way to relieve stress and stay in

closer together.

"I've had a team on my floor all three years I've been at MSU," he said. "I always see a major difference from the

beginning to the end of the year. By the end of the year all the guys are hanging out more.

"It helps a lot when they can all get out on the field and act crazy together," he added.

In addition, IM teams give students an opportunity to play an organized sport, regardless of skill. Depending on its members, a team may be very competitive or more relaxed.

"Most floor teams I've seen are definitely competitive," Smith said. "Last year my floor team made it to the champion-ship game and it was a big deal; one guy's dad even came to watch us play."

Agricultural communication sophomore Miranda Smith disagreed with Smith.

"Floor teams aren't as competitive as independent IM teams because independent teams work together for three or four years," she said.

While many teams play for fun, there are others who take the games quite seriously. For this reason, the IM Department pays students to referee every game.

Math junior Rick Ramthum is an IM referee.

"I usually referee about four of five games a night," he said.
"I'm more strict with co-ed games than with all guy teams. I let (the guys) play more roughly."

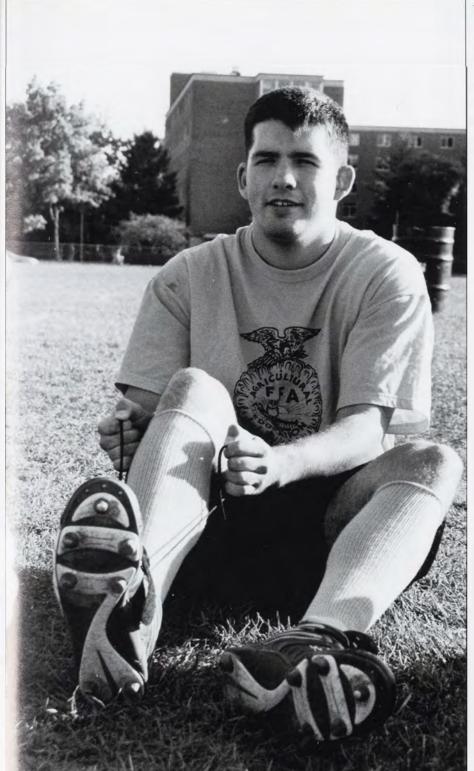


2 West McDonel



3 West McDonel

Michael Newstead



JEREMY GLASPIE, an agriculture science freshman, tightens his laces before an IM soccer game. The IM Department offered 30 competitive sports opportunities to students last year. They were a great way to stay active and get to know other students.



1 North Hubbard



6 West McDonel





West McDonel



5 West McDonel



2 North Hubbard

Hit the Books

STUDENTS FIND IT EASIER TO STUDY SOMEWHERE BESIDES HALL BOOMS

By Carol Beck



3 North Hubbard





4 North Hubbard



5 North Hubbard





A STUDENT studies in the Campbell Hall study lounge. The lounge offered a place to get away from roommates and blaring music. The lounges were also a good meeting place for floor meetings and parties.

Studying comes in many forms. It may be done alone or na group. It may be done n your room, in a study lounge or outside. Yet, the fact remains – it must be done.

International relations sophomore Jeanne Long said she prefers to study outside her room.

"It helps to be outside of my room," she said. "I don't mind studying in my room alone, but when my roommate is there, other people come by and I get distracted."

Long also mentioned that with her major, it is helpful to study in a group and hear other people's views.

"If you really want to study you need a small group, otherwise it will break down quickly," she added.

Students can find study partners both in class and at home. Most residence hall mentors have a system of letting their residents know which students have the same classes.

"My floor has an e-mail system," said James Madison freshmen Chelsea Hasenburg.

James Madison junior Dan Medford, mathematics senior Jennifer Bellfry and James Madison sophomore Kathy Savard have a study group for their Russian language course.

They all believe it would be almost impossible to study alone for a foreign language class because you need to practice conversation. But while they enjoy studying in a group, they also acknowledge its drawbacks.

"In the beginning we stay on task, then we socialize," said Bellfry.



Stephanie Najor

Teresa Mose

freshman Teresa
Moser studies for
an exam. Sometimes it helped
students to go to a
place different than
their room to study.
Case Hall, where
Moser lived, had
one of the largest
study lounges on
campus.



6 North Hubbard

ichelle M. Gornick



Nichelle M. Gornicl

7 North Hubbard



Katie McCune

8 North Hubbard



9 North Hubbard

Katie McCune





10 North Hubbard





12 North Hubbard

Katie McCune



2 South Hubbard

Teresa Moser



4 South Hubbard

Teresa Moser



11 North Hubbard

Katie McCu



1 South Hubbard

Teresa Mos



3 South Hubbard

Teresa Moser



5 South Hubbard

Teresa Mose

Number Ones

We took a survey, and here's what we found...

Cafeterias

5

Case &

Hubbard

Hot Dishes in Chicken Alfredo, the Cafeteria

 London Broil, Lasagna, & Tacos

Cereals in the Cafe

Lucky Charms™ &

Count Chocula™

Other Places. Jimmy Johns To Eat

& Subway

Things About Living in a Hall No Parents,

Sense of Community & Eating Junk Food

Spartan Statistics

The following is how surveyed students responded to our questions on residence hall life:

54% feel their dorm room is too small

77% love living with a roommate & 14% are better off alone

82% have a good relationship with their neighbors or suite mates

83% said they like the people on their floor

86% say their room is quiet enough to study in

59% study in their room, 31% admit to utilizing the study lounge, 11% frequent the library and 6% say they don't study at all

89% of students utilize their meal plan, but 12% tend to avoid the cafeteria

63% say the freshman 15 is a myth, 14% claim it happened to them and 23% had no comment



6 South Hubbard







8 South Hubbard



9 South Hubbard



10 South Hubbard



11 South Hubbard



12 South Hubbard

one motive

By Aubrae Filiniak

Section designed by Keely Knopp and David Linsey



e all know why we are here. We choose a major from one of 14 colleges. We set goals, we find mentors and we work. All our commitments are made with the end in sight: a sea of green, caps and tassels flying into the air. A piece of paper proclaims our achievement for the world to see. We join the thousands of Spartans who have come and gone before us as alumni. We are one student body, made of many parts, with



TUDIO ART seniors Abby Deneau, Majed Zaki Munshi and Megan Rhodes laugh together on a varm fall afternoon. Senior year was a stressful, bittersweet time. It was exciting to be graduating, but sad to be leaving friends behind.

Julie Abbott
Lyman Briggs Med Technology
Heidi Aben
Physiology
Amy Abouzied
Microbiology
Dawn Ackron
Zoology & Psychology
Megan Ackroyd
Supply Chain Management

Amanda Adams
Family Community Services
Amanda N. Adams
Human Resource Mgmt
Danielle Adams
Physiology
Justin Adams
Mechanical Engineer
Tiffany Adams
Zoology

Clay Addy
Telecommunication
Omar Ahmad
Economics
Amanda Ahmadian
Communications
Catherine Aikin

Holly Aittama Elementary Education

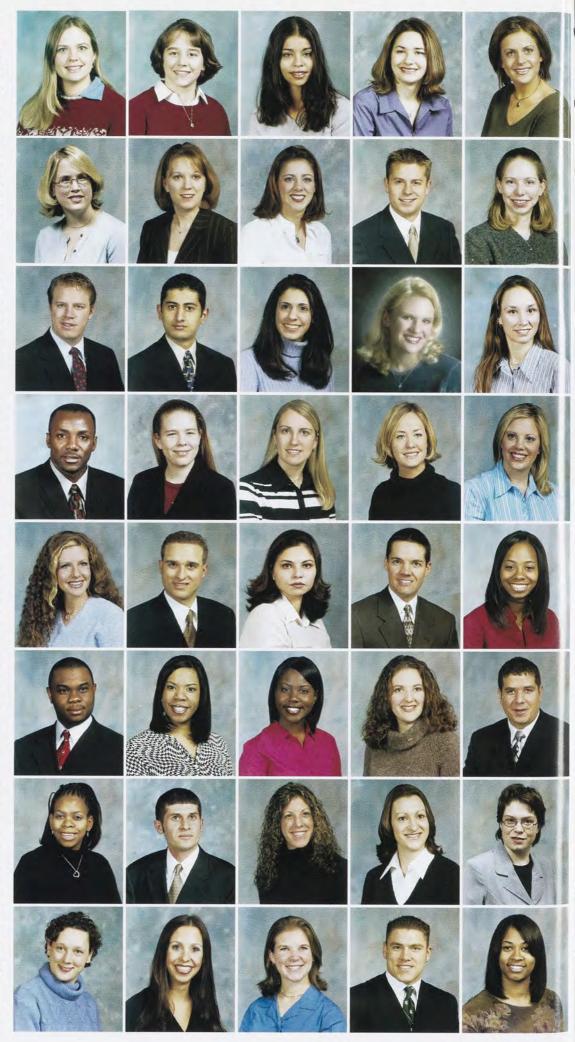
Nzenwa Ugo Ajaero
Telecommunications
Rebecca Akiros
Biology-Education
Danielle Albert
Zoology
Laurie Albertson
Marketing
Kristy Alef

Amber Lynn Alexander
Merchandising Management
Jason R. Algra
Earth Science
Nusrat Ali
Human Resources Management
Steven Allen
Nutrition Science
Tamara Allen
Telecommunication

Terrance Allen
Packaging
Vertrice Allen
Communication
Naimah N. Allen-Ratliff
Marketing
Cheryl Ann Alle
Marketing
Gustavo Almiron
Accounting

Kimberly Alsup English Abdelhadi Altheeb Computer Engineering Jennifer Amer Human Biology Tonia Amormino Packaging Bonnie Anderson Lyman Briggs Mathematics

Laura Marie Anderson Mathematics Roxanne Anderson Communication Tracy Anderson Human Biology,lyman Briggs Christopher Andrade Supply Chain Management Jene Andrews Psychology





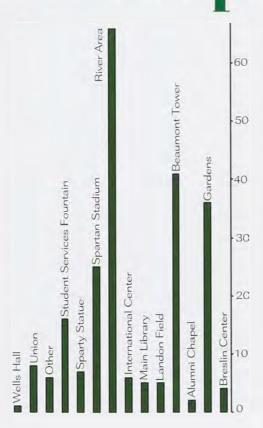
Daniel Apczynski
Philosophy
Alister Aranha
Marketing
Erik Arbut
Biosystems Engineering
Jennifer Arizo
Horticulture
Eric Arnold
Computer Science

Jacqueline Arquette
Telecommunications
Donald Lloyd Asdell III
Packaging
Heather Ashdown
Interior Design
Amy Aspinall
Accounting
Ara Atesian
Marketing

Nissa Austad Animal Science Kendra Avery Supply Chain Management Assaf Avni Advertising Christina Ayoub Business Administration/Pre-Law Megan E. Bacheldor Elementary Education

Andrew Baker
Computer Science
Melinda Baker
Chemistry
Ronald Baker
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Samantha Baker
Psychology
Summer Baker
Advertising

Favorite Spots



EVERYONE has a favorite spot on campus, whether it is eating in the International Center Food Court or sitting on the banks of the Red Cedar River. The majority of students' favorite places were outside: the river, Spartan Stadium, the gardens and Sparty. Others locations picked were Wells Hall, the International Center and the Student Union.

Tara Lynn Baker
Accounting & Spanish
Nithya Balakrishnan
Computer Engineering
Macon Balbis
General Business Admin/Prelaw
Carrie Baldwin
Human Resource Management
Sarah Balfour
Interior Design

Olivia Balog Journalism Mathew Bamm Civil Engineering Allison Barber English Brock Barczyk Supply Chain Management Kelly Barenie Elementary Education

Jennifer Barker
English
Trish Barker
Kinesiology
Laurie Barkin
Mechanical Engineering
Lou Barkman
Accounting
Sara Barnard
Communications

Karsten Barnes
Marketing
Rheagan Barnett
Kinesiology
Cortney Barr
Merchandising Management
Angie Barrett
Civil Engineering
Nicole Barth
Advertising

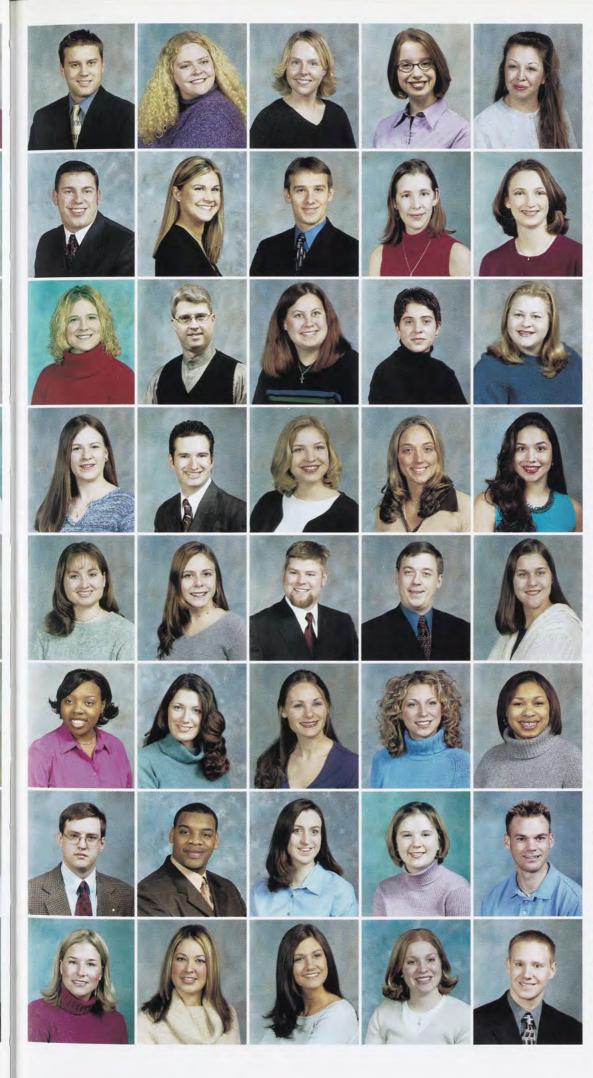
Alan Barthelmes
Supply Chain Management
Lisa Bartner
Zoology
Robert Basak
Psychology-Pre Med
Jeffrey M. Bates
Physiology/Pre-Med
Kobi Battjes
Animal Science

Karen Baugh
Earth Science Education
Anna Baumgras
Zoology Animal Behavior
Amanda Bayless
Astrophysics
Andrew Karl Beach
Finance
David Beamer
Education

Marjorie L. Beasley Finance Michelle E. Beck Human Resource Management Jessica Beckwith Interior Design Ariel Bedoy Telecommunication Jaime Beebe Psychology

Behrouz Behrouz Psychology Elizabeth Bell Merchandising Management Katherine Bell Psychology Abbey Belleau Deaf Education Martin Bender Mechanical Engineering





Jacob Bennett
Political Theory & Constitut Dem
Aimee Benoit
English
Tracy Bentz
Criminal Justice
Elizabeth Beresh
Human Resources/Political Science
Cherryl Berg
Horticulture

Mark Bergdolt Chemical Engineering Amy Berlenbach Finance Mark Adam Berry Mechanical Engineering Carin Bieber Music Education Sara Bilkey Marketing

Alisha M. Billingsley Family Communiy Services Jason Bingham Electrical Engineering Becky Biniecki Psychology Sarah Birch Spanish Carly Bircham English

Jeannette Bishop Horticulture Christopher Bissig Telecommunications Michelle Bizon Human Biology Elizabeth Blaesser Child Development Regina Bluemlein English/History

Jill Nicole Bobola Interdisciplinary Humanities Kelli Bodle Art History Nicholas Boe Briggs Human Biology Richard Bogle Business Management Diana Bolander History Of Art Studio Art

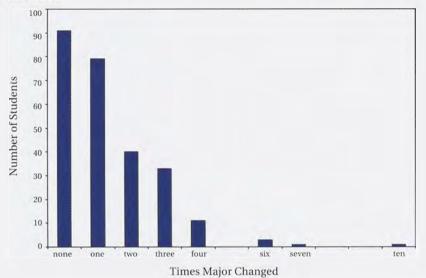
Christina K. Bolden Communication Aimee Bolen Engineering Arts Erin Bomba Dietetics Courtney A. Bomier Special Education Elena Bond Chemical Engineering

Joseph Bonsall
History
Ulish Booker
Family Community Service
Cheryl Booms
Social Work
Megan Boone
International Relat Soc Relation
Charles Borgert
Family Community Services

Bobbie Jo Bosch Urban Planning Alicia Bosnyak Psychology Tara L. Boss Marketing Andrea Bossuyt Audiology & Speech Sciences Brian Boucher Marketing

From Accounting to Zoology... Sometimes its hard to decide

NOT EVERY student knows what they want to be when they "grow up," and some change their majors multiple times. Of the seniors surveyed, 91 never changed their majors, while 79 changed their majors once. Eighty-six seniors surveyed changed their majors anywhere from two to seven times, with one person claiming to have switched majors 10 times.



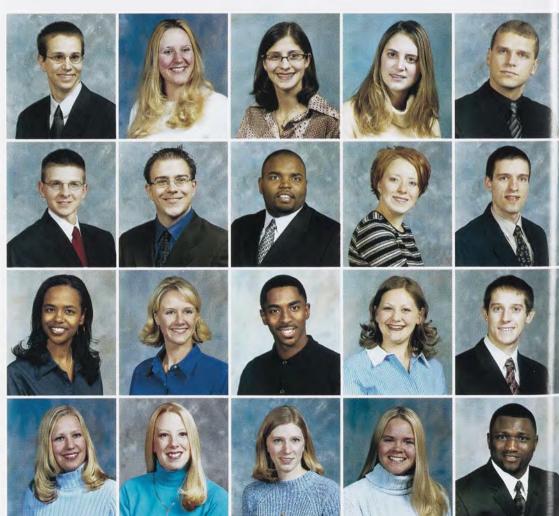
Daniel Bouk Computational Math Robin Boulter Special Education Laura Boutni Chemistry Julie Bovenschen

Political Science Christopher Bovid Business Administration/Pre Law John Boyer

Communications Scott Brandow General Management Matthew Branson Mechanical Engineering Sarah Brewer Advertising James Brinker Telecommunications

Kena Broach Packaging Engineering Kimberly Brock Dietetics Kenneth E. Brock II Food Industry Management Amy Broglin Supply Chain Mgmt Dietrich Bronner Finance

Janelle Brose Agriculture & Natural Res Commun Leslie Broughton Telecommunication Alana Brown Elementary Education Brandi Brown Advertising Dor'Mario L. Brown Civil Engineering





Janelle Brown
Merchandising Management
Jessica Brown
Anthropology
Lindsey Brown
Biosystems Engineering
Margo Brown
Jmc Social Relations
Sheryl Brown
Human Biology

Tiffany Brown
Merchandising Management
Denise Brudzynsky
Engineering Arts
Keziah Bruner
Medical Technology
Chad Bryson
Finance
Rachel Buchinger
Merchandising Management

Robert Budreau
Advertising
Deborah Buehrer
International Relations & Financ
Christopher Buffa
Physiology
Sarah Buffington
Psychology
Alicia L. Buggs
Advertising/Spanish

John-Raul Buison
Medical Technology
Patricia Bullock
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Jennifer Bunce
Business Prelaw
Christine Bunner
Animal Science
Hamza Bunnya
Electrical Engineering

Amy Burandt
Psycyhology
Christina Burke
History Of Art & Chinese
Julia E. Burke
Elementary Education
Kristy Burke
Accounting
Jaenelle Burnette
Pre-Med Physiology

Amy Burns
Elementary Education
Meghan Burns
Lyman Briggs Biology
Steven Grant Burns
History
Kristin Burson
Family Community Services
Pierre Burt
Food Industry Management

Victor Burt
Religious Studies
Joel M. Bush
Communication
Steven Bush
Education
Veronica Bushard
Advertising
Heather L. Buswell
Elementary Education

Ann Butcher
Elementary Education
Nikia Butler
Psychology
Rose Butler
Merchandising Management
Christine D. Butske
Child Development
Joshua Bydlowski
Supply Chain Mgt

Heidi Calera
Idspublic Policy
Alice Callan
Lymann Briggs Zoology
Brandon Calvert
Social Relations
Lisa Cameron
Interdisciplinary St Hum Res Soc
Angela Campbell
Psychology

Josette Campos
Advertising
Maritza Cantarero
Interdisciplinary-Health & Anthr
Corean Canty
Communication
Jennifer Carbott
Dietetics
Sean Carey
General Management

Roderick Carpenter Advertising Rashad Carroll Merchandise Management Erynn Carter International Relations Lindsay Carter International Relations Tiffany Cashaw Electrical Engineering

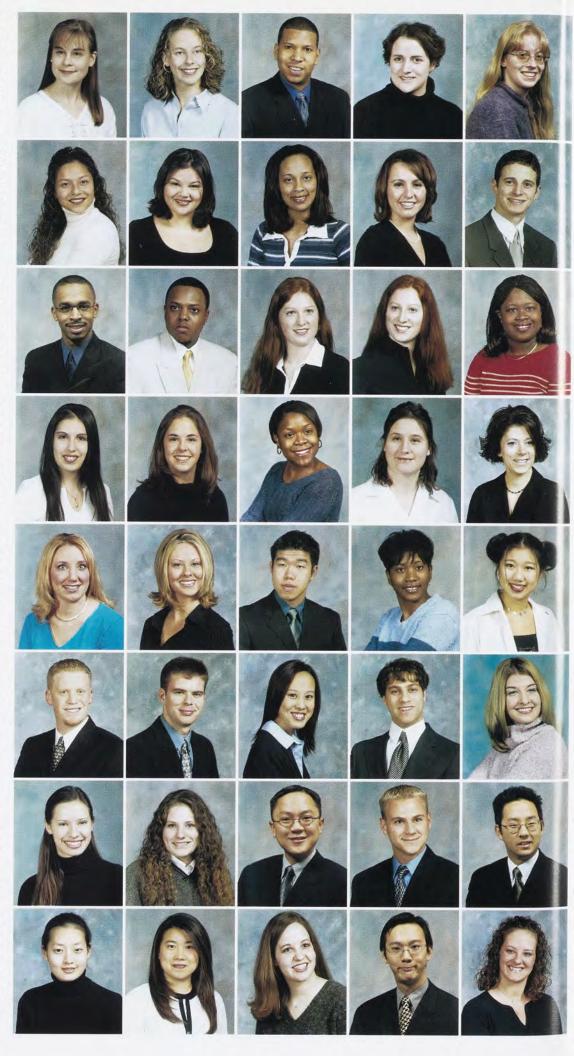
Christina Castro
Criminal Justice
Tara Catana
Accounting
Varisha Cavin
Zoology
Nichole Cedillo
Geological Sciences
Andrea Cedras
Microbiology

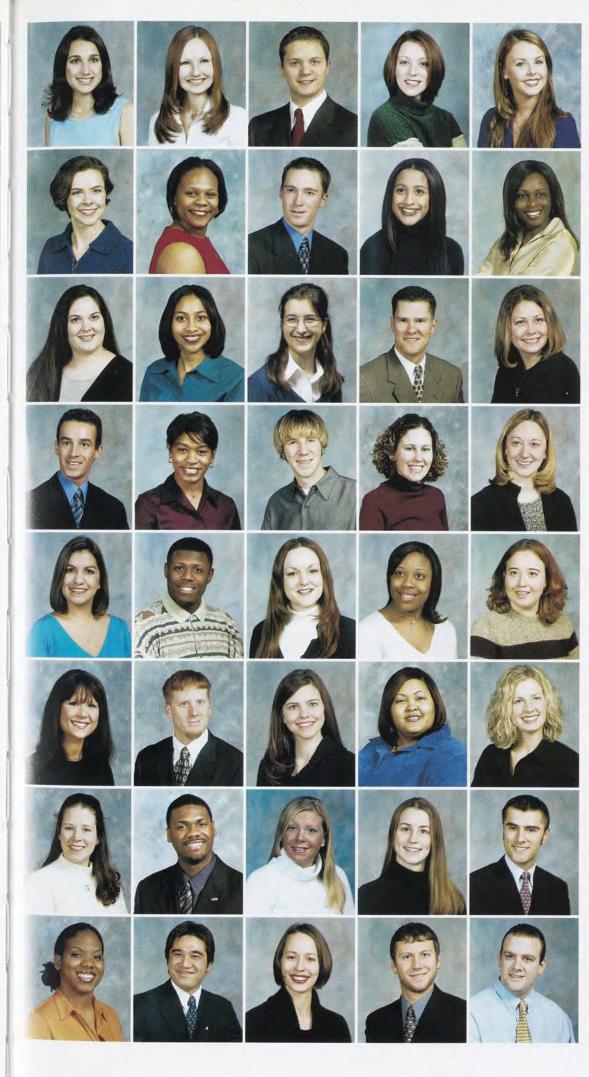
Ashlee Cesul General Management Kristen Chalupa Merchandising Management Jovita Chan Marketing Danielle Chaney Psychology Rana Chang Religious Studies

Mark Chaplin
Finance
Brent Charles
Mechanical Engineering
Kam Yan Chau Eleana
Finance
Fadi Chehayeb
Lbs Physiology & Psychology
Heather Cheney
Communications

Charissa Cherrington
Political Science
Kate A. Cherry
Animal Science
Dennis Chiem
Marketing
Keith Chinoski
General Business Admin/Pre-Law
Jeffery Cho
Advertising

Yoon-Jung Cho
Computer Science, telecommunicati
Sungmin Choi
Hospitality Business
Jessica Chomic
Marketing
Chun Ho Choy
Computer Science
Cristy Christensen
Elementary Education





Monica Ciaramitaro
Packaging
Valerie Ciesicki
Zoology
James Cinglie
Supply Chain Management
Stephanie Cipriano
Interior Design
Katherine Cirka
General Business Management

Emily Todd Clack Nutritional Science Demita Clark Packaging Jeffrey Clark Telecommunications Mia Clark Merchandising Management Shaleen Clark Chemical Engineering

Kelaine Cleary
Packaging
Jenine Clements
Health Studies
Margaret Closs
Political Theory-Animal Science
Andrew Clouser
Accounting
Michelle Cluley
Interior Design

Dominic Cobb
Mechanical Engineering
Latrice Cockett
Marketing
Scott Cogan
Computer Engineering
Julie Cohen
Family & Community Services
Heather Cole
Elementary Education

Laura Colegio Secondary Education Jesse Coleman Food Industry Management Lisa Colvin Chemical Engineering Joey Combs Telecommunications Elizabeth Confer Agriscience

Chrissy Conner
Interdisc Human Comm & Theater
Kevin Conte
Elementary Education
Linda Cook
Studio Art/Museum Studies
Shekira Cooley
Family Consumer Resources
Sommer Coon
Advertising

Debra Cooper
Biology Interdepartmental
Derrick Cooper
Electrical Engineering
Kelly Cooper
International Relations
Kelly Corcoran
Elementary Education
Tony Cosbey
General Management

Desean Courtney
Communications
Micah Cousins
Kinesiology
Dawn Marie Cova
Special Education:learning Disab
Chad Cox
Finance & Telecommunications
Joseph Cox
Chemistry

Jennifer Crager
Manufacturing Engineering
Dominic Crespo
Construcation Management
Casey Cress
Physiology
Elizabeth Croal
Chemistry
Kelly Crowe
Communications

Nichole M. Crowley
Merchandising Management
Demetris Crum
Human Resources
Marisa Cruz
Lyman Briggs School Microbiology
Meghan Cunningham
Dietetics
Rebecca Curry
Elementary Education

Jiehan Dabish
Merchandising Management
Penny Dalin
Deaf Education
Jessica Damassa
History
Katherine Damm
Lyman Briggs School-Physiology
Karen D'Andrea
Zoology

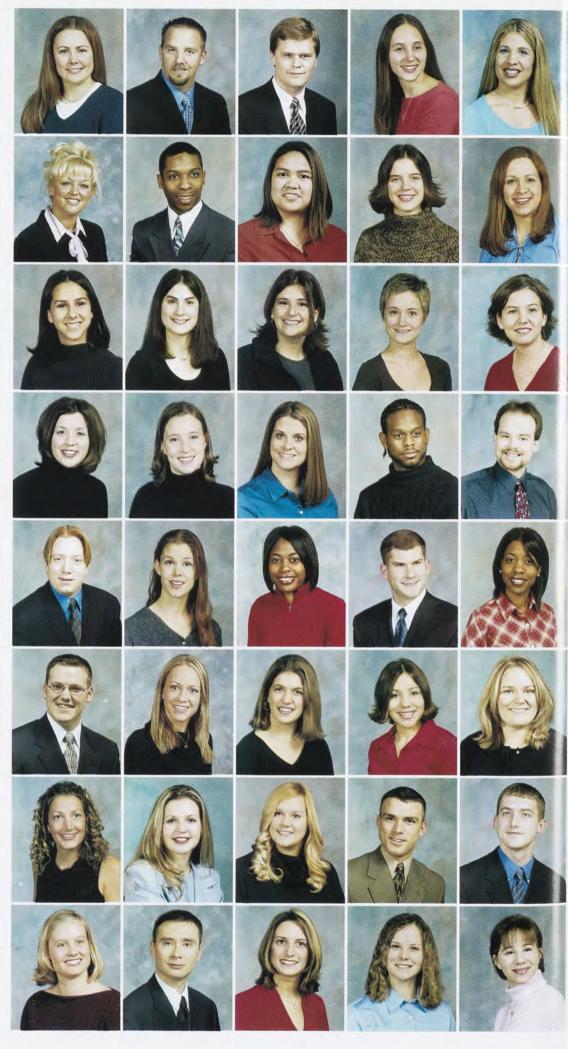
Jill Danek
Child Development
Nicole Danielson
Civil Environmental Engineering
Stacy Danna
Advertising
Robert Dantzler
English
Warren David
Electrical Engineering

Brad Davidsen
English Education
Jennifer Davies
Psychology
Chandra Davis
Family Community Services
Kevin Davis
Business-Finance
Margie Davis
Interdisciplenary Health Studies

Timothy Davis
Construction Management
Lauren Dawson
Marketing
Jennifer Dean
Child Development
Patricia V. Debiaggi
Finance
Johannah Debuck
Mechandising Management

Rachel Decarolis
English
Christine Decosta
Zoo & Aquarium Science
Misty J. Degarmo
Psychology
Thomas Degrand
Elementary Education
Joseph Degroot
Electrical Engineering

Emily De Jonge
Interior Design
John Delano
Criminal Justice
Christine Deleonardis
Communications
Elisha Demido
International Relations
Kristyne Demske
Journalism



66 5

ADVICE

"Stay as long as you can."

"Take advantage of the opportunity and resources MSU has to offer."

"Live it up! These are the bet times of your life."

"Have Fun!"

"Get involved with as much as you can."



Jennifer Demsky
History
Fran T. Denawetz
Communication
Khowla Denha
Marketing
William Denner
Pol Theory & Cons Dem/Poli Econo
Jennifer Deschoff
Chemistry

Jamie Desteiger Elementary Education Niki Devault Finance Troy Devlin Medical Technology Christy Dewaters Merchandising Management Kylee Dhyse Human Biology

Mariano Diaz Music Performance Tiannie Diaz Psychology Sarah Dibartolomeo English/French Edwin Dichoza Political Economy Timothy Dieffenbaugher Studio Art

Miranda Dietrich Telecommunications Denise Dilley Marketing & Spanish Elizabeth Dimaria Supply Chain Management Kristin Dimaria Zoology/Marine Biology Douglas Dinero Lyman Briggs-Zoology Douglas Dinkgrave
Packaging
Lateena Dinkins
Vocal Music Performance
Jennifer Dirksen
Marketing
Angie Divita
Communication
Michelle Doan
Mechanical Engineering

Jonathan Dochod
Interpersonal Communication
Corey P. Dohany
Supply Chain Mgt
Alisha Domke
Dietetics
Ann Marie Donahue
Telecommunications
Monica Dong
Telecommunications

Robert E. Donley Jr
Advertising
Kate M. Donovan
Finance
Christopher Doremus
Chemical Engineering
Sara Dorman
Family Community Service
Chanda Douglas
Music Therapy

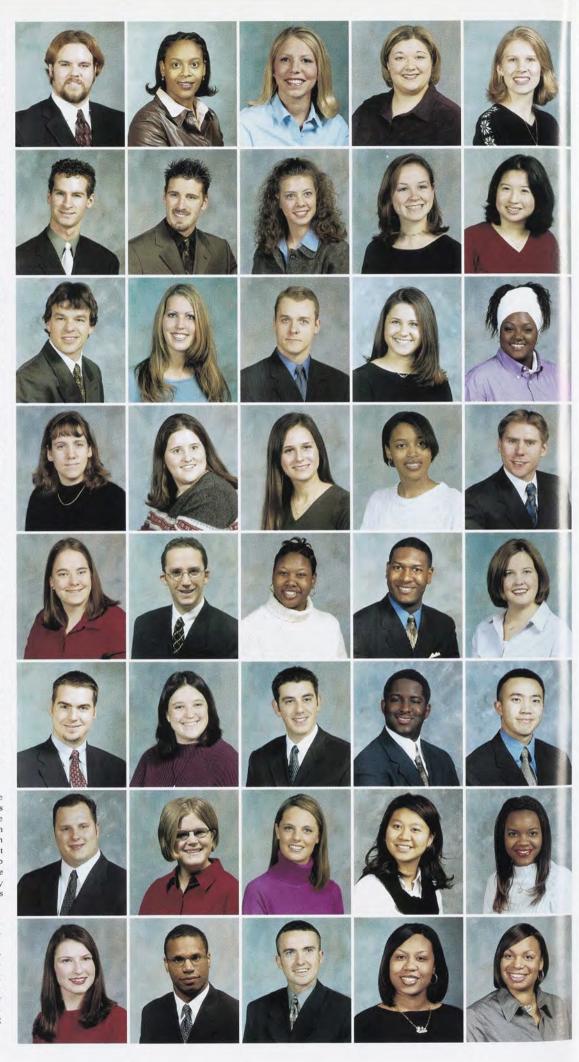
Robin Doutre
Politic Theory & Constitu Democr
Christina Drabek
Animal Science
Angela Dragan
Mechanical Engineering
Shanise Drake
Journalism
Kevin Dubnicki
Civil Engineering

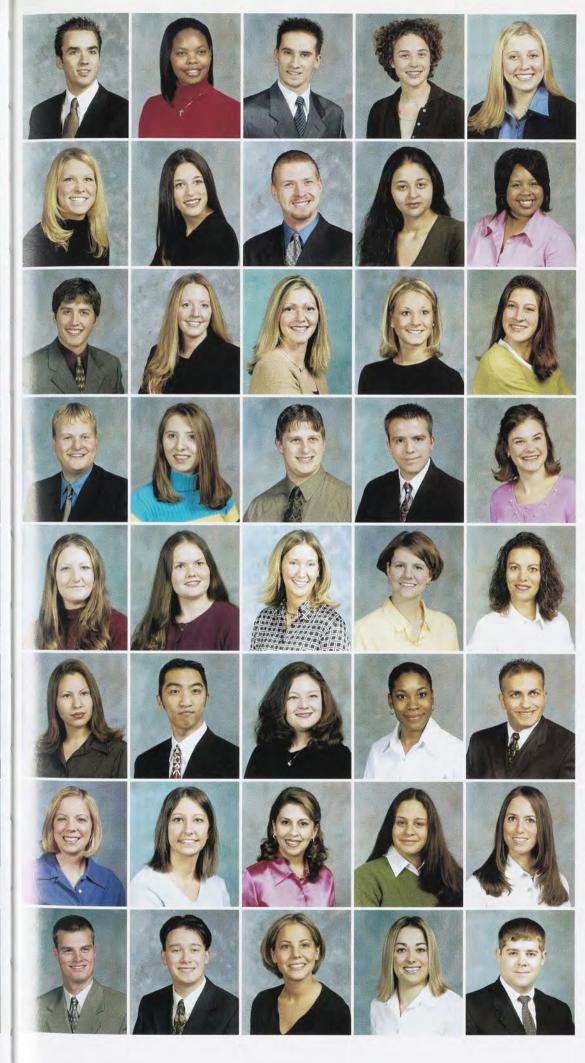
Sarah Duffy Zoology Patrick Dunafin Kinesiology Ke'Nisha Dunlap Political Theory & Constitut Dem Timothy Dunmore Finance Emily Dianne Dunn Political Theory Constit Democra

Patrick Dunn
Finance
Ramona Joy Durding
English
Michael Dusel
Mechanical Engineering
Robert Duson
Electrical Engineering
R.Arman Dwiartono
Mechanical Engineering

Jack Dye
Engineering Arts
Kathleen Dykhouse
Journalism
Rebecca Eagen
Merchandising Management
Leang Eap
Marketing & Chinese
Cheyney Easley
Health Studies

Lydia Eatmon
Computer Science
Keith Eaton II
Lyman Briggs Biology
Shane Tyson Eddy
Supply Chain Management
Cherita Edmondson
Finance
Porscha Edwards
Marketing





Ryan Edwards
Advertising
Toi Edwards
Family & Child Ecology
Brian Egan
Political Science
Sarah Eichberger
Dietetics
Kimberly Eichler
Advertising

Rachel Eischer Marketing/Psychology Amy Eisenberg Biology Wayne Ekren Chemical Engineering Dina Eldein Chemical Engineering Jillian Ellens Criminal Justice

Michael Dean Elling Chemical Engineering Jennie Elliott Business Management Daney Ellis Merchandise Management Katherine A. Elser Marketing Laurie Elve Kinesiology

Michael Emerson
Music Education
Allison Emery
Sociology
Joshua T. Emery
Engineering Arts
Matthew Emery
Lyman Briggs School Computer Sci
Michele Emig
Mechanical Engineering

Lorelei L. Ennis Family Community Services Stephanie Enzor Social Work Kimberly Erdelyi Pol Sci-Public Admin/Public Poli Laura Eschelbach Deaf Education Lucia Espinosa Biological Science

Ginamaria Espinoza-Garcia Mechanical Engineering Sam Evalt English Secondary Education Cheryl Evans Zoology Wynikki Evans Criminal Justice Pre Law Kal Farah Human Physiology

Kimberly Farmer Journalism Lisa M. Farone Advertising Sheila Farpour Electrical Engineering Jacqueline Fata Mechanical Engineering Parissa Fathi Electrical Engineering

Michael Faustich Economics Eric D. Fazioli Ancient Studies Vanessa Fazzalari Therapeutic Recreation Jennifer Fechik Communications Jeffrey Feder Telecommunications Jennifer Feldkamp Nursing Jodi Feldkamp Agriculture & Natural Resour Com Katie Lee Feldman Finance Zorinah Figueroa Telecommunications Stacy Fike Psychology

Neshawndra Fikes
Community Relations
Aubrae Filipiak
English
Janice Irene Firn
Family Community Services
Ann Flanagan
Advertising
Meredith Flanagan
Hospitality Business

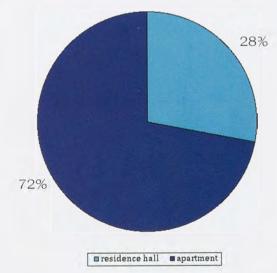
Tanya Flees
Family Community Services
Jason Flewelling
Marketing
Danielle Flores
Psychology
Veronica Flores
Family Community Sciences
Heather Floros
English

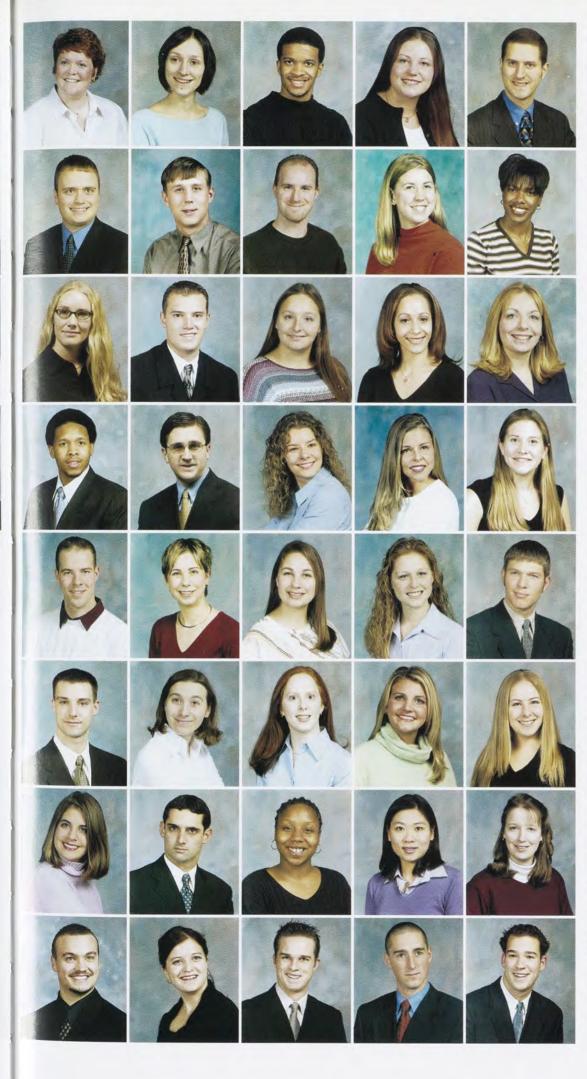
Shannon Floyd
Packaging
Cara Flynn
Zoology Concentration In Genetic
Katie Foess
Interdis Stud Of Social Sci-Comm
Amanda Fogle-Jones
Veterianary Technology
Katherine Foley
Psychology



A place TO LAY Your Heac

ing to sharing a room and wearing shoes in the shower. Some students like it enough to stick around for a couple years, whether it be for the convience or the people. Others can't wait to escape, finding new homes in the form of apartments, houses or co-ops. The following seniors surveyed were asked whether residence halls or apartments were the better places to live.





Melanie Folkert
Interdisc Stud In Social Sci Com
Terra Follick
Criminal Justice
Jeffrey Ford
Telecommunication
Julie Ford
Public Adminis & Public Policy
Leonard Ford
Mathematics

Kevin Forker
Computer Science
Jeffrey Formanczyk
Political Science Pre-Law
Aaron Fortin
Zoology
Jennifer Forward
Elementary Education
Shawna Foster
Park And Recreation

Jamie Fountain
International Relations
Brian S. Fow
Criminal Justice
Melissa Fowler
Agriscience
Alia Fox
Lyman Briggs Medical Technology
Lorie Fox
Elementary Education

Darren Foy
Telecommunications
Christopher Francis
Mechanical Engineer
Rebecca Francoeur
Communication
Melissa Frankish
Supply Chain Management
Jessica Fraser
Kinesiology

Matthew Fredericks
Education
Sara Fredrick
Marketing
Heidi Frei
Forestry
Nicole Freiburger
Dietetics
Charlie Freund
Resource Development

Scott Friar Finance Hope Friedland Electrical Engineer Amanda Friedman Lbs Physiology Susan Fritschi Advertising Lara Frost Interior Design

Jennifer Fudge
Communications Arts & Sciences
Edgardo Fullana
Animal Science
Desiree Fuller
Family & Community Services
Yuen Sum Fung
Telecommunication
Janel Funk
Biochemistry

Mark Funston
Civil Engineering
Chantele Fuson
Criminal Justice
Brian Gabriel
Supply Chain Management
Joel Gaff Jr
Spanish
Patrick Gagniuk
Marketing

Rosalind Gaines
Therapeutcrecreation
Osie Lee Gaines III
Human Biology
Nathan Gala
Mathematics
Maria Donna Galang
Medical Technology
Nathan Galer
Civil Engineering

Lori Joy Gallardo
Lyman Briggs-Physiology
Jennifer Gans
Elementary Education
Danielle Garabedian
Dietetics
Laronda Garcia
Physiology
Rachel M. Garcia
Supply Chain Management

Tara Gardiner
Marketing
Molly Garris
Marketing
Jamie M. Gasper
Anr Communications
Naomi Gauldin
Dietetics
Dawn Gauthier
Communication

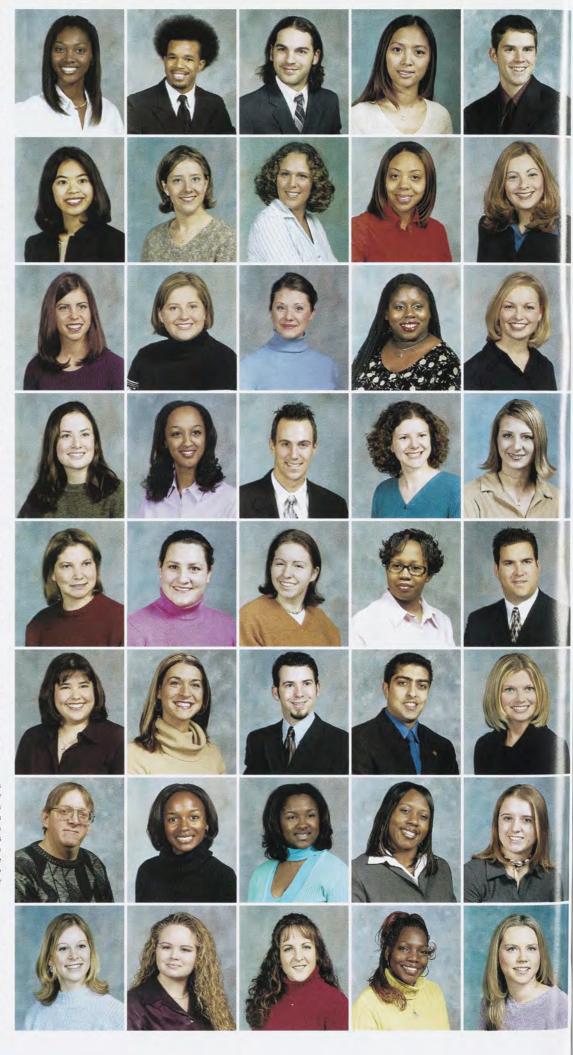
Brooke Gebora
Human Resource Mgmt-Eli Broad
Shigei Gebremedhin
International Relations
Jeremy Geerdes
Elementary Education
Heidi Jo Geiger
Social Work
Michelle Gelderloos
Nutritional Sciences

Ashley Gentile
Criminal Justice
Stephanie Gentile
Supply Chain Mgmt
Erica Marie George
Forestry
Rachel George
Health Studies
Christopher Geottes
Packaging

Kristin Gerhard
Family Community Service
Kari Gerling
Aparrel & Textile Design
Jason Gettel
Political Science
Mohammad Ghorashi
Finance
Anna Gibala
Accounting

David Lee Gibbs
Psychology
Falicia Gibbs
Elementary Education
Talitha N. Gibson
Telecommunications
Yolanda Gibson
Criminal Justice
Brianne Gidcumb
General Business Admin/Pre-Law

Jennifer Gilbert
Human Biology
Nicole Gilbert
Zoology
Stacy Gilbertson
Zoology
Zahalla Gill
Psychology
Bonnie Gillis
Mechanical Engineering





David Gilpin
Gerneral Management
Jacqueline L Glenn
Music Performance
Michelle Glowacki
Elementary Education
Susan E. Godard
French & Education
Matthew Goddeeris
Biochemistry-Lbs

Nicole Goetschy Human Resource Mgmt Terra Goff Animal Science Jennifer Goldblatt Supply Chain Management Christina Golden Education Jeremy Golembiewski Food Industry Management

Scott Golin
Horticulture
Nephtali Gonzales
General Management
Nina Gonzales
Criminal Justice
Erin Good
Physiology
Amanda Goodar
Child Development

Robin Goodwin
Biochemistry/Biotechnology
Abby Gordon
Agriculture Business Management
Swanne Gordon
Zoology
Erin Goss
Child Development
Maryanne Gougeon
Public Resource Mgmt

Melissa Goyette
Mechanical Engineering
Todd Grafton
Supply Chain/Pre-Medical
Dana Graham
Social Relations
Emily C. Grajek
Elementary Education
Jennifer Granat
Psychology

Maria Grant
Public Adminis & Public Policy
Erick Grasley
Packaging
Corina Grattan
Animal Science
Amanda Graul
Communication
Jill Gravett
Packaging

Michael Gray
Civil Engineering
Erica Grech
Elementary Education
Kerry-Ann Green
Business Administration Manageme
Pamela Green
Psychology
Qiana Green
Sociology

Ann Greene
Interdisciplinary Stud-Comm Rela
Nichole Greene
International Relat & Social Sci
Heather Greer
Advertising
Julia Gregory
Computer Science
Danielle Greulich
Animal Science

Andrew Grier
Advertising
Maya D. Griffin
Communication
Jennifer A. Grimm
Human Biology & Nutritional Scie
Laura Grimwood
English
Amber Grzelak
Audiology & Speech Sci Psycholog

Lorenzo Guess
Human Resources
Caroline Guglielmetti
Nursing
Paul Gurzo
Electrical Engineering
Natali Gut
Zoology
Karina Gutierrez
Human Resources (Interdis Soc Sc

Christopher Guyer
Physiology/Kinesiology
Amy Guza
Crop & Soil Sciences
Christopher Guzman
Mechanical Engineering
Kathryn Haag
Medical Technology
Lydia G. Haddad
Psychology

Keith Haddix Marketing Amanda Haggerty Merchandising Mangement Jaime E. Hahn Communication Valentina Halimin Communications Bethany Hall Communication

Jeffrey C. Hall
Interdisciplinary St Human Res S
Kevin Hall
Criminal Justice
Kimberly Hall
Family Community Services
Monira Hallaway
Psychology
Lindsey Halperin
Advertising

Matthew Hamill
Chemistry
Elizabeth Handy
Child Development
Pang Hang
Food Industry Management
Christina Hanlon
Communication
John Hanratty
Packaging

Julie Hanson
Human Resource Management
Susan Hansson
Special Education
Bryan Hardaway
Urban & Relgional Planning
Shahada Hardwick
Marketing
Robin Harms
Elementary Education

Kristen Harper
Psychology
Mario Harper
Supply Chain Mgmt
Emily Harrington
Deaf Education
Kristin Harris
Elementary Education
Trent Harrison
Criminal Justice





Anne-Marie Hart
Interdicipline St-Environmen Pol
Kelly Marie Hart
Family Community Services
Darren F. Hartman
Engineering Arts
Amanda Haskin
Elementary Education
Carrie Hasselback
Advertising

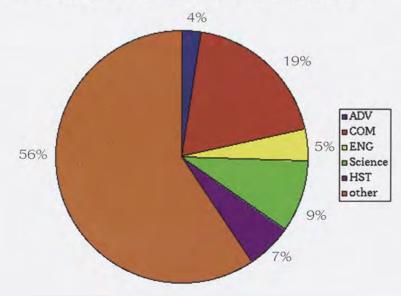
Kelli D. Hatch Elementary Education Brian Hathaway Telecommunication Kelly Hauff Communications Jamie Hay Dietetics Jason P. Hayes International Relations

Ryan Haylock
Engineering Arts
Heather T. Hays
Engineering Arts
Kelly E. Healy
Dietetics
Camesha Heard
Interdisiplinary Studies
Tiffany Heard
Family & Community Services

Erika Hearn Advertising/Public Relations Sarah Heckemeyer International Relations Andrea Hedrick Communication Blake K. Heeraghty International Relations David Heidt Supply Chain Management

So many classes So little time

ADVANTAGE in attending a larger university is the variety of available classes that students may take. From billiards to philosophy, it is easy for students to find a topic that interests them. Survey results show that of those polled, the classes with the most votes fell under communication arts and sciences courses. The majority of the votes for the most interesting classes were specific courses that fell in the other category.



Tina Louise Hein
Gerneral Science Education
Teresa Heinle
Spanish
John Heinrich
Biology
Christine Heinz
Animal Science
Brett Heitz
Marketing

Nicole Helms
History
Ruth Helmus
Biochemistry/Biotechnology
Sarah Hennessey
International Relations
Elizabeth Hepker
Criminal Justice
Erin Herd
Supply Chain Management

Karri Herman Finance Marcella Hernandez Merchandising Management Matthew Heroux Marketing Christina Herring Microbiology Robert Herron Horticulture

Stephen Hester
Merchan Dising Management
Andrea Hewitt
English
Erin Hewitt
Elementary Education
Trent C. Hilding
Agribusiness Mgt&political Econo
Christopher Hiler
Electrical Engineering

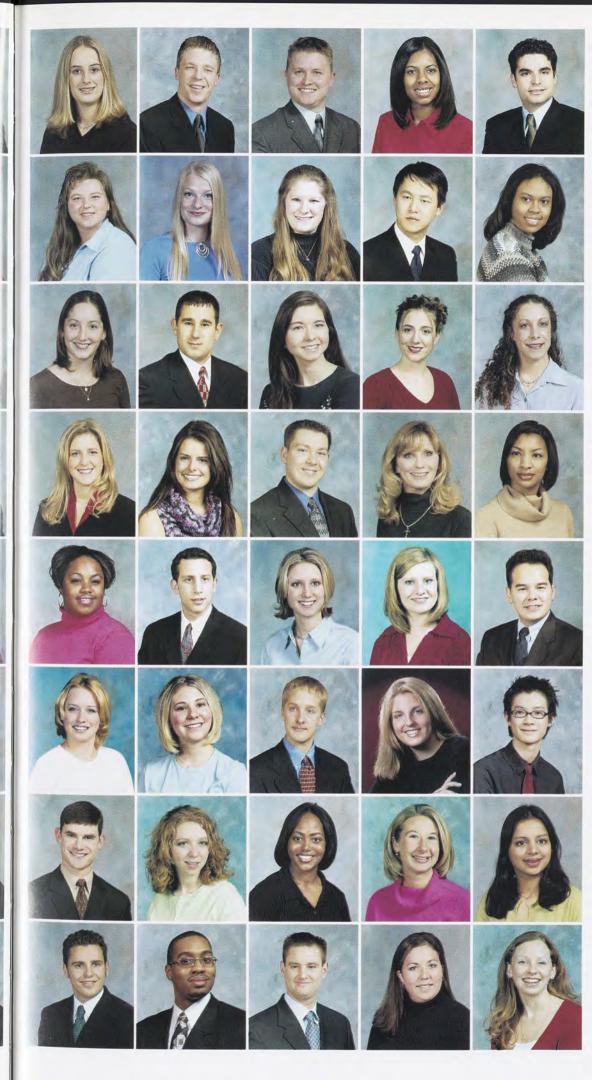
Amanda Hill
Human Biology
Marjorie Hilliard
Advertising/Communication
Heidi Hilt
Psychology
Kristie Hilton
Ids-Human Resources
Jenni Himebaugh
Animal Science

Leigh Ann Hindelang Merchandising Management Chanila Hines Packaging Amanda Hirsch Psychology Vivian Ho Finance Yee Mee Ho Finance

Xuan Hoang
Mechanical Engineering
Lynsey Hochstetler
Supply Chain Management
Shanna Hodge
Communication
Ralph Jacob Hoffman III
General Management
Lindsay Holdsworth
Merchandising Management

Wendie Holeman English Ardie Hollingsworth Interdicpinary Stud Human Resour Melissa Holmes Chemical Engineering Tanya Hopkalo Lyman Briggs Mathematics Nicholas Hopkins Criminal Justice





Sheila L. Hoppe
Psychology
Max Hotchkin
Finance
James M. House
Mechanical Engineering
Stacia House
Kinesiology
Chad Howard
Interdisciplinary St In Soc Sci

Kary Ann Howard
Agriculture & Nat Resour Comm/En
Annika Howe
International Relations German
Amanda Howland
Marketing
Yi-Li Daniel Hsu
Advertising
Gwendolyn Hubbard
Engineering Mechanics

Brooke A. Huber Chemical Engineering Matthew Huber Mechanical Engineering Heather Hudechek Advertising & Theatre Brandy Hudelson Music Performance Jamie Hughes Psychology

Alison Hughey
Communication
Kathryn Hulgrave
Economics
John Hunt
Computer Engineering
Judy Hunt
Social Work/Psychology
Monica Hunt
Business Administration-Pre-Law

Erika Hunter
Merchandising Management
David Hurwitz
Finance
Kathryn Huschke
Political Science
Kari Huttenlocker
Elementary Education
Jason Huynh
English Special:film;interna Dev

Ranee Hyde Advertising Tiffany Impastato Family & Community Services Robert Ireson Human Biology Lynn Itskovitz Social Relations David Seelap Iu Accounting

Aaron E. Jackson
Instrumental Music Education
Alicia D. Jackson
English
Monique Jackson
Social Relations
Ryan Jagutis
Kinesiology
Tanisha Jain
Human Biology

Christopher Jalacki Kinesiology Kory James Criminal Justice David Janis Political Theory & Constit Democ Amy Janiten Human Biology Jennifer Jarco History

Chuck Kaplan MEMORIAL Award

THE CHUCH Kaplan Award is presnted to the most spirited senior class council member. This year, two seniors received the award: education senior Christina Golden and marketing senior Amondo Redmond. Nominees must exhibit a strong sense of humanitarianism and a genuine love for life.

THE CHUCH Kaplan Award is given to those who exhibit true Spartan spirit in their generosity in life and their kindness toward others. In honor of her son Chuck, Mrs. Kaplan was present for the Senior

Class Council Awards on April 14, 2002. Kaplan, a MSU graduate and former Senior class Council member died in 1996.

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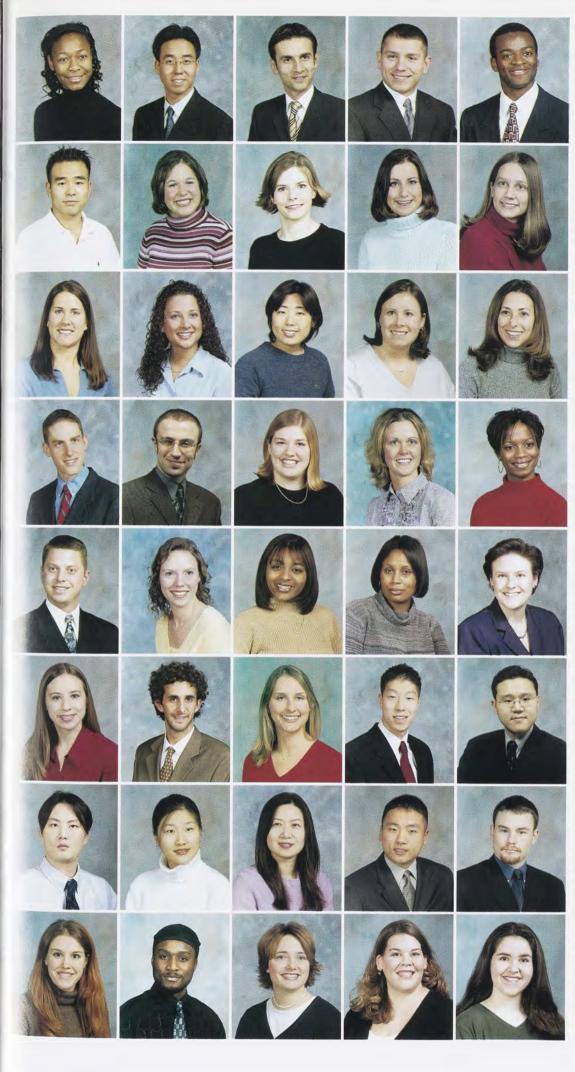
Kristen M. Jarvis
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Jacquelyn Jaworski
Child Development
Pierre Jean-Baptiste
Package Engineering
Aaron Jeanguenat
Computer Science/Computer Engine
Jennifer A. Jenkins
Criminal Justice

Bronwen L. Jesswein
English
Alexis Johnson
Supply Chain Management
Jennifer Johnson
Elementary Education
Latoyia Johnson
Microbiology
Ruthann M. Johnson
Social Work

Yvonne Marie Johnson
Engineering Arts
Carl Johnson Jr
Chemical Engineering
Deborah Johnston
Merchandise Management
George D. Johnston II
Marketing
Christopher Jones
Food Industry Management

Rebecca Jones
Accounting
Rebecca Jones
Mathematics
Regina Jones
Social Work
Tangie Jones
Geography Info Systems/Geographi
Theresa Jones
Nursing





Jacqueline Joyce
Merchandising Management
Jung-Hee Jung
Telecommunication
Tomislav Jurcic
Accounting
Gregory Kalinowski
Interdisciplinary Studies
Kasongo Kalumbula
Pre-Law/In.Relations

Duksu Kang
Telecommunication
Gwen Kaplan
Hospitality Business
Erica Karmeisool
Studio Art
Catherine Kasubowski
Packaging
Kari Katt
Accounting

Beth Kaupa Geography Emily Kavalos Interdis St In Soc Sci Human Res Juka Kawaai Telecommunication Brook Kawchak Physiology Christina Kazyaka Psychology

Kevin Kean
Physiology
Andrew Keast
History Of Art
Katherine Keating
Communication
Keri Kecskes
Criminal Justice
Kali Keller
Engineering Arts

Daniel Kelly
Telecommunications
Kelly Kerrigan
Electrical Engineering
Krystal Key
Family Comm Ser/Youth Emphasis
Ayanna Keyes
Interdisiplinary Arts
Mary Keyes
Human Resource Management

Sarah Kidd
Elementary Education
Nathan Kielhorn
Interdis Stud Health Con Pol Sci
Dawn E. Kilanowski
Psychology
Brian Kim
Telecommunications
Jae-Kyun Kim
Hospitality Business

Jung-Hwean Kim
Advertising
Najoung Kim
Advertising
Nang Yon Kim
Packaging
Sungwook Kim
Human Resource Management
Kristopher Kimball
Computer Engineering

Andrea Kimble
Zoology
Michael Kimburi
Computer Engineering
Jessica L. Kincaid
Psychology
Natalie Kincaid
Psychology
Nancy Kindraka
Electrical Engineering

Lisa Kindschy
Biosystems Engineering
Bryan King
Mechanical Engineering
Eboni King
Advertising
Julie King
Finance
Marcell King
Psychology/Human Resource Mgmt

Melissa Kippen Human Biology Jeffrey Klapper Mathematics Brooke Klecha Spanish Douglas Klein Mathematics James Kleinfelder Economics

Mary Kline
Communications Psychology
Melissa Klompstra
Child Development
Joshua Paul Knauf
Construction Management
Brenda Knaus
General Management
Autumn Kniel
Public Policy/Political Science

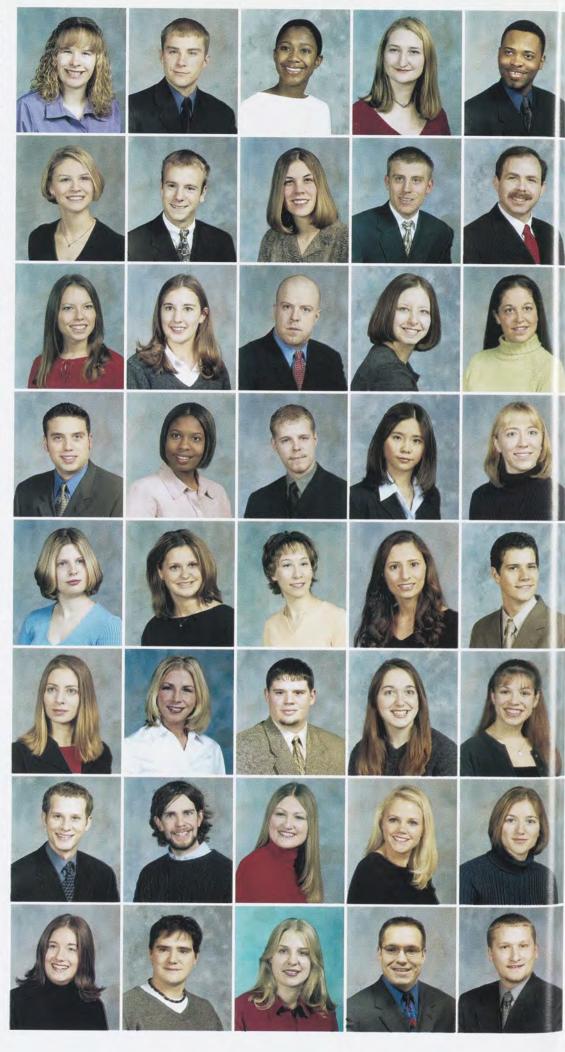
Charles J. Knost
Food Industry Management
Tracey Knowles
Marketing
Brian Koch
Computer Science
Feny Koedjinanto
Accounting
Lisa Kolacz
Elementary Education

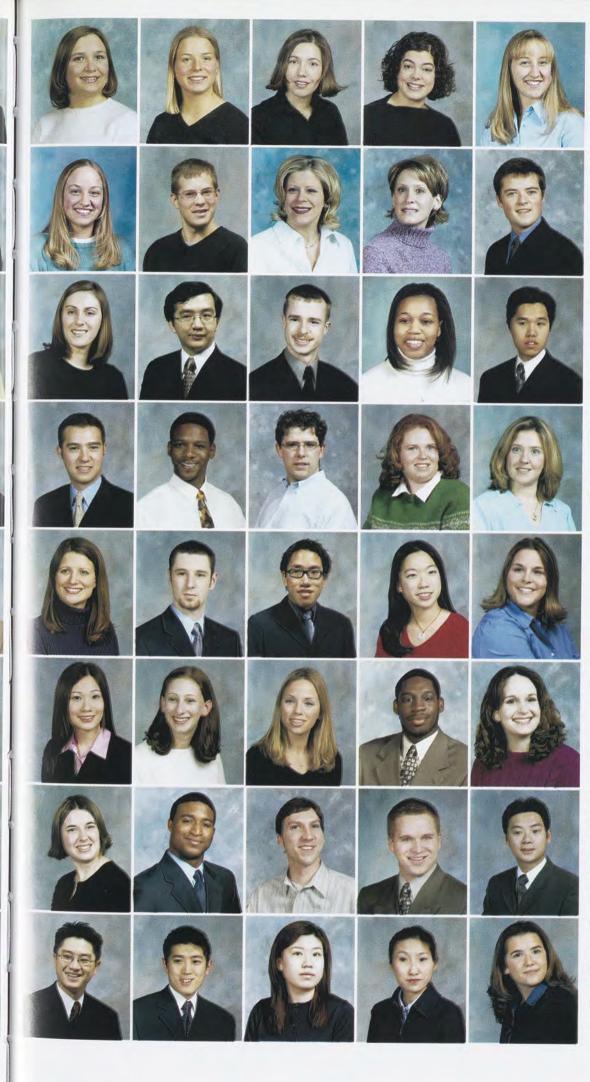
Julie Kopf Music Therapy Amy Kortas General Management Andrea L. Kosla History Christina Kosmas Computer Science Nicholas Kosmas Accounting

Kristina Kosnick
Physiology/French
Kathleen Kossen
Supply Chain Mgmt
Raymond Kouba
Telecommunications
Meghann Koyl
Child Development
Katrina Krakowiak
Family & Community Services

Kyle Kranzo Studio Art James Krapohl Electrical Engineering Naomi Kreinbrink Accounting Amanda Kremer Animal Science Montiel Krentz Marketing

Julie Krenz Physiology David Kristen Interdisciplinary Nikolas J. Krywaruczenko Physical Science Sara Krzyczkowski History/Anthropology Dana Krzysik Mechanical Engineering





Jill Krzyzewski Kinesiology Stacie Kubiak Family Community Services Rachel Kuchar James Madison Col-Social Relatio Alison Kulas Human Bio/Pre-Med Jennifer Kulek Finance

Julia Kulek Interdisciplinary Soc Sci Hum Re Stephen Kuncaitis Anthropology Jessica Kurzym Packaging Kristi Kurzym Nursing Adam Lafferty Accounting

Sheila Lahousse
Psychology & Religious Studies
Binh Lai
Computer Science
Daniel Laird
General Business
Autrey Lakiasha
Mechanical Engineering
Simon Lam
Computer Science

Jeremy L. Lamb Finance Michael Lamb Psychology John Lane Computer Science Alesha Larr Animal Science Leah Larscheidt Veterinary Technology

Lynette Larson
Child Development
David C. Latimer
Material Science Engineering
Hoi-Yue Jeff Lau
Marketing, telecommunication
Wanda W. Lau
Civil Engineering
Bethanie Lavoie
Telecommunication

Homan Law
Computer Science
Katie Lawery
Animal Science
Caitlin Lawson
Merchandising Management
Gabriel Lawson
Engineering Arts
Mandy Lawson
Telecommunications

Melissa Layher Human Biology Jordan Layne Psychology Stephen E. Lecerf International Studies Brent Leciejewski Marketing Chi Chung Lee Finance

Christopher Lee International Studies James Lee Finance Jihyun Lee Studio Art Man Ning Lee Advertising Rebekah Lee Horticulture Tak Him Lee
Finance
Wei Ting Lee
Hospitallity Business
Yung Lee
Food Industry Mrt
Wing Lee Cheuk
Journalism
Sara Legray
Marketing

Eric C. Lehner
Mechanical Engineering
Steven Leibrandt
Mechanical Engineering
Stephanie Lelo
Agribusiness Management
Tabitha Lemon
International Relations
Zachary Lemon
Chemistry

Sarah Lennan Physiology Rebecca Lennex Marketing Jonathon Lents Zoology Ruthann M. Leo Medical Technology Colleen A. Leonard International Relations & French

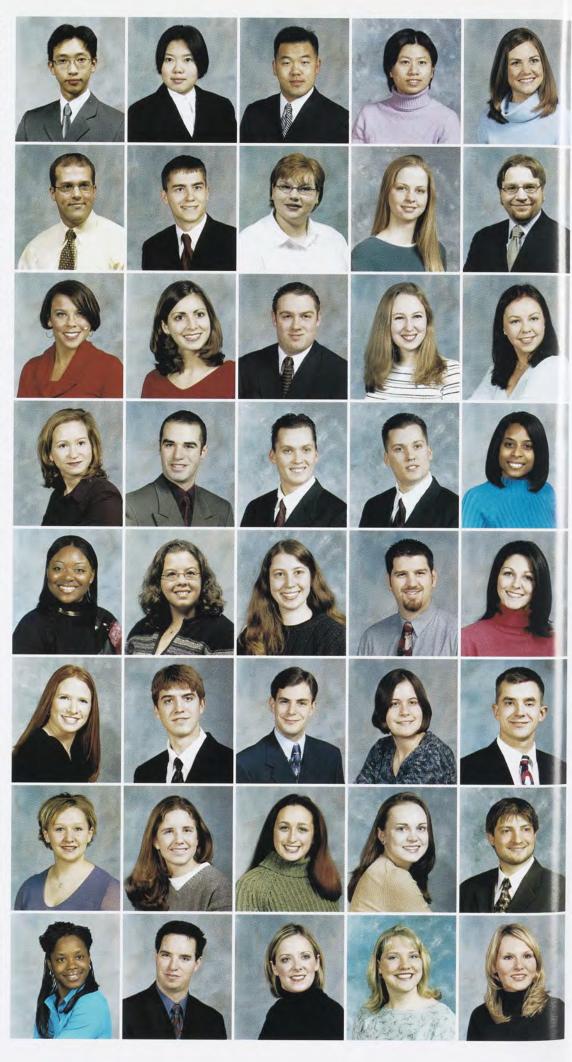
Monika Lesinski
Accounting
David Levine
International Relations
Blain Levitt
Engineering Arts
Trevor Levitt
Engineering Arts
Marcia L. Lewis
Medical Technology

Shantae Lewis
Zoology
Lisa Licari
Journalism
Brenda Lijewski
Theatre
Patrick Lijewski
Supply Chain Management
Erin Linacre
Journalism

Kimberly E. Linden
Special Education
Cabe Lindsay
Advertising
David Linsey
Computer Science
Carla J. Linsley
Bachelors Of Science In Nursing
Blase Lipiec
Agribusiness Mgmt Food Industry

Sarah Little
Ids-Health Studies
Kathleen Livingston
Kinesiology
Jennifer Loduca
Journalism
April A. Logiudice
Accounting
Scott Loiselle
Biochemistry

Adrienne Long
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Kenneth N. Long Jr
Political Science
Corey Longley
Anthropology
Heather Kay Longstreth
Political Stheory & Con Democ Se
Laura Loomis
Chemistry



EATING OUT is fun to do

with 60 many good places in East Lansing and the surrounding areas, sometimes its hard to choose where to eat. However, theres always that one certain place that makes the mouth water. Here are the top ten choices of those seniors surveyed.

TEN tied with 4 votes, Bennigans, Taco Bell and the Union

NINE tied with 5 votes, Charlie Kang, Applebee's and Pita Pit

EIGHT tied at 6 votes, Asian House, Pancheros and Jersey Giants

SEVEN Peanut Barrel, BW3 and Harrison Roadhouse tied with 8 votes

61X alone with 9 votes, Flats Grill

FIVE with 10 votes, Mongolian Barbeque

FOUR tied with 11 votes, Olive Garden and Jimmy Johns

THREE coming in at third place with 13 votes, the International Center

TWO with 14 votes, 2nd place goes to Giorgios Pizza

ONE and with a whopping 18 votes, 1st place Lou and Harrys Grill



Glenn Lott Advertising Pia Love Nursing Cecilia A. Lozada Merchandising Management Caitlin Luckhardt Elementary Education Melissa Lumkes Family & Comunity Services

Andrew Lundborg Criminal Justice Sarah Lundy Veterinary Technology Angel Lynch Computer Engineering Todd Lynema Mechanical Engineering Matthew Lynx Human Biology

Mara Mabley
Food Industry Management
Ryan Macek
Packaging
Dinita Mack
Organiz/Comm W/ A Special Publ R
Crystal Mackenzie-Zipp
Elementary Education
Elizabeth Maclachlan
Elementary Education

Sara Mada Merchandising Management Ryan Madden History Marie Madison Accounting Elizabeth Madlinger Human Biology Melanie Majumder General Business Admin Pre-Law Kevin Maki
Telecommunications
Jesus G. Mallari Jr
Ba Economics & Ba Finance
Erin Malugin
Criminal Justice
Christine Maniaci
Earth Science
Erica Manning
Business Pre-Law

Jamie R. Marcoccia
Engineering Arts
Eric Marhofer
Biosystems Engineering
Rachele Marinch
Construction Management
Amy Marion
Advertising
Kristen Marklevitz
Interdepartmental Biology

Ethan Marlow
Electrical Engineering
Mario Marquez
Mechanical Engineering
Lindsay Marshall
Elementary Education
Sarah Marshall
Environmental Soil Sciences
David Martin
Econoics

Jolene Marvin
Family Community Services
Robert Marvin
Finance
Michele A. Marzec
Supply Chain Management
Julieanne Matchett
Special Education
Megan Matthews
Human Biology

Michelle Maxson
Education History
Fay Maxwell
Spanish
Kellie May
Advertising
Ryan McAnany
Inter St Soc Sci-Public Pol Pols
Candace McCain
Medical Technology

Erin McCann Kinesiology Patricia McCarthy Advertising Rebecca McCarty Zoology Special Zoo & Aquarium S Brody McClellan Political Science Pre-Law Cari Lynn McClellan Kinesiology

Roy McColgan IV
Merchandising Management
Alisha McCon
Human Biology
Megan McCormick
Criminal Justice
Annette McCoy
Animal Science
Breanne McCree
Kinesiology

Jason McDonald
Materials Science Engineering
Jessica McDonald
Criminal Justice
Staci McEwan
Interior Design
Nakita McEwen
Telecommunications
Tonia McFadden
Aud & Speech Science





David McGhee History Amanda McGinnis Kinesiology Megan L. McGlinch Finance Casey McGovern Human Biology/Zoology Emily McGuckin Kinesiology

Jamie McKeever
Electrical Engineering
Meghan McKelvey
Biosystems Engineering
Monique McLaughlin
Political Science
Chad McNaughton
Accounting
Cynthera F. McNeill
Human Biology

Emily McVeigh
Interior Design
Marilu Mead
Zoology
Melissa Meaney
Chemistry
Matthew Means
Special Education(Learning Disab
Jason Meeusen
Electrical Engineering

Mackenzie Mehner Hispitality Business Robert Mehrhof Mathematics C.Edward Meisel III Agriscience Education Justin Melville Food Industry Management Nicole Melvin Deaf Education

Shaun Meoak Theatre Kathryn Merrill Criminal Justice Chye Messner Elementary Education Kathleen Meszaros General Management Megan D. Metcalf Chemical Engineering

Eric Meyer
Engineering Mechanics
Jessica Meyers
Political Theory & Constitut Dem
Caryn Michalak
Criminal Justice Psychology
Laura Miedlar
Child Development
Tracey Millard
Botany & Plant Pathology

Allison Miller Communication Artice Miller Engineering Arts Bryant Miller Chemical Engineering Elizabeth Miller Accounting Joel Edward Miller Psychology/Advertising

Katherine Miller
Family & Consumer Science
Lauren N. Miller
Communication
Miles D.H. Miller
Kinesiology
Sara Miller
Lyman Briggs Human Biology
Aaron Mills
Marketing/Advertising

Jan Mincarelli
Biochemistry/Biotechnology
Corey Mingerink
Packaging
Nathan T. Mirabito
Advertising
Alexander Miraski
International Relations
Marie Mireles
General Business Adminis-Prelaw

Shannon Misiak Spanish John Mistalski Biochemistry & Molecular Biology Kelly Mitchell Merchandising Management Megan Mittelstaedt Child Development Joseph M. M'Mwirichia Biochemistry/Biotechnology

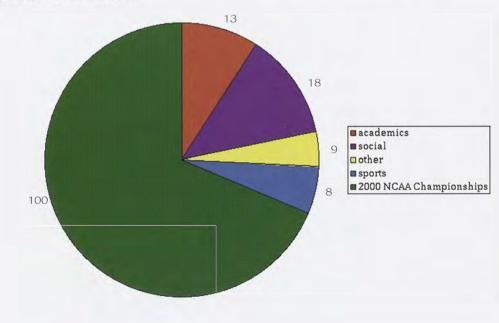
Christopher Moceri Finance Krista Mohl Dietetics Shenila Momin General Management Kerry Monaco International Studies & French Vanessa Monday Chemistry

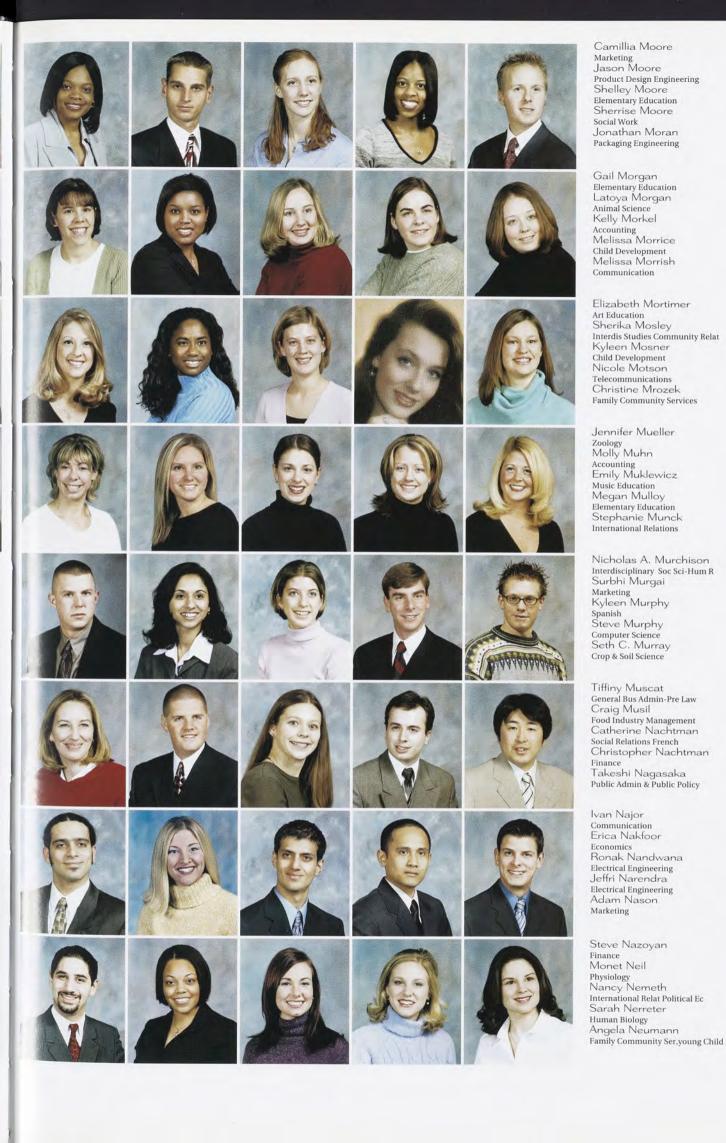
Maximillian Monroy-Miller James Madison-Social Relations Kathren Montani Hr Management Elizabeth Montemayor Family Community Services David M. Montgomery Elementary Education Sung Moon Communication



MEMORABLE Experiences

will stay with them for the rest of their lives. Of the surveyed seniors, the majority recall the 2000 men's basketball NCAA Championship win and its following celebrations as their favorite memories. The other memories fall under the categories of either social, academic, sport or other activities.





Tina Marie Newell
Chemical Engineering
Brandi Newkirk
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Cary Newman
Mechanical Engineering
Chun King Ng
Telecommunication
Winnie Ng
Accounting

Kande Ngalamulume
Interdisplinary St Cong Economic
Kieu-Anh Nguyen
Advertising
Lam Nguyen
Mechanical Engineer
Lan Nguyen
Mathematics
Kristi Nichols
Plant Biology

Laura Nichols
Zoology
Jonathan Niesen

Laura Nichols
Zoology
Jonathan Niesen
Telecommunications
Jessica Nieto
Finance
Olivia Nikolic
International Relations
Naquita Niles
Criminal Justice

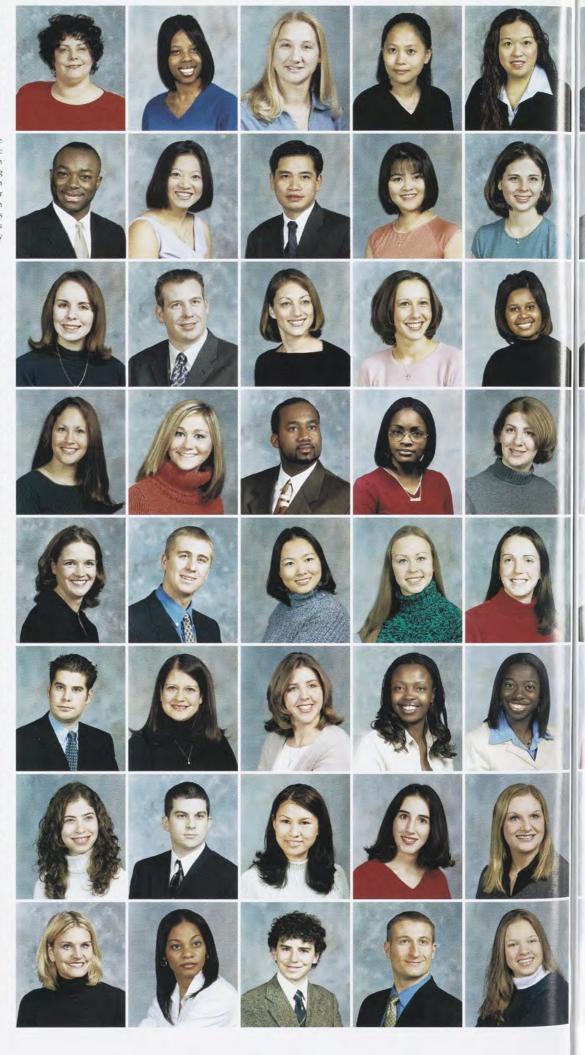
Marissa Nitura
Child Development
Sara Noble
Kinesiology
Ceaser Norfleet
Engineering Arts
Samica Norman
Mechanical Engineering
Alda Mary Norris
English

Tami Nykamp Kinesiology Jacob Nysson Jmc Social Relations Sio Oang Psychology Rebecca Oas Environmental Biology/Zoology Tracie O'Brien Spanish

Ryan Odell
Construction Management
Ann C. Odonnell
Human Resource Management
Tracy Okoniewski
Hispitality Business
Joyce D. Okoth
Finance
Myra Olaopa
Accounting

Amy Olger
Elementary Education
Michael Olian
Interdisiplinary St Soc Sci(Law
Terisa Olkowski
Mechanical Engineering
Cristina B. Olmo
Sociology
Erika Olson
Education

Nicholle Olson
Communications
Uzonna Olumba
Political Science/Pre-Law
Daniel Jt O'Malley
History
Patrick O'Neill
Interdis St Soc Sci:internat Stu
Rachel Opland
Elementary Education





Aaron D. Orkisz Instrumental Music-Education Jill Orler Lyman Briggs Zoology Conc Geneti Robert Orosz General Business-Pre-Law Jennifer O'Rourke Merchandising Mgmt Robert O'Rourke Packaging

Kevin Orton Criminal Justice Gary Osterberg Mechanical Engineering Brian Ottinger Supply Chain John Owen Packaging Teri Paff Advertising

Christina Pagel
Interdis St Soc Sci/Comm Rel/Pol
Ahrum(Alice) Pahk
Accounting
Kizzy Palmer
Psychology
Robert L. Palmer
Finance
Melizza Pama
Accounting

Brian Papas Chemical Physics Kathryn Paquette Psychology Kyungchan Park Supply Chain Management James Parker Forestry Tia Parker Merchandising Management

Derron R. Parks
Political Science/Pre-Law
Stephen Parpart
Interdisciplinary Social Science
Alexis Passalacqua
Hospitality Business
Jennifer Pasutti
Human Biology
Satish Patel
Human Biology

Courtney Patrick
Business Management
Patrice Patrick
Kinesiology
Regina Patterson
Marketing
Rachel Patzwaldt
Elementary Education
Eric Paul
Studio Art/Graphic Design

Michele Paul Advertising Alicia Paulistin English Shannon M. Payton Family Community Services Gregory Pell Food Industry Mgmt&agri-Bus Mgmt Diego Penaherrera Marketing

Rachel Penick Advertising Steffani Penman Engineering Arts Andrew Perkins Music Education Liliana Pernice International Relat & Social Rel Elizabeth Perrine Telecommunications Ashley Anne Petee
Animal Science
Gary Peters
Electrical Engineering
Jonathan Peters
Marketing
Matthew Petersen
Lyman Briggs School Biology
Alex Petersmarck
Supply Chain Management

Kristin Peterson
Psychology
Amanda Petricca
Supply Chain Management
Lisa Petrie
Human Resource Management
Richard Petts
Social Relations
Trac Pham
Mechanical Engineer

Triet Pham Mechanical Engineer Amanda Phelps Family & Community Services Dawn Phillips Interdiscip Social Stud Cognate Mary Phillips Health Studies Robert Piatte Professional Forestry

Elisha Pierce
Accounting
Eduardo Pieretti
Supply Chain Management
Anne Pieroni
Political Science
Daniel J. Pilarski III
Social Work
Michael Pilder
Human Biology

Beth Piotrowski
Advertising
Gretchen Pitser
Zoology
Brent Pittenger
Environmental Biology/Zoology
Melissa Pitts
Packaging
Ronae Pitts
Ids-Human Res Interdis St-Hum Re

Jeanette Polenychko
Elementary Education
Jim Polson
Economics & Political Economy
Claudette Ponton
Ids/Health Studies
Laura Porteous
History
Ryan Portrey
Packaging

Catherine Jo Postema
General Business Adminis-Prelaw
Nicole Potenga
Family Community Services
Susan Potter
Interdiciplinary Humanities
Sawyer Pouliot
Zoolegy
Scott Pouls
Mechanical Engineering

Saengdow Prasittisuk Political Science Saengtawan Prasittisuk Food Industry Management Susan Prendeville Finance Sheryl Prevett Communication Bradley Pries Civil Engineering





Theresa Prince
Child Development
Eboni Rashel Pritchard
Psychology
Sarah Probert
Marketing
Sarah Proctor
Child Development
Sarah E. Prost
Child Development

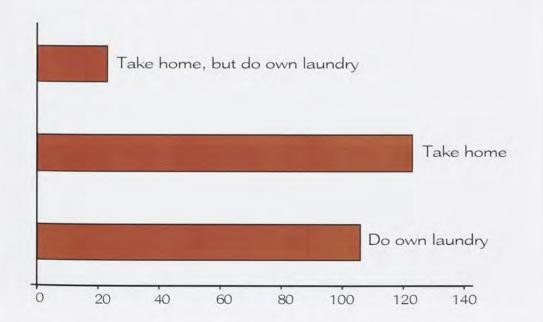
Erich Prsslein
Psychology
Stephanie Pruitt
Business Management
Kathryn M. Przybyla
English
Tanika Pullins
Psychology
Beth Purdue
Astrophysics

Aimee Purvayn
Business Prelaw
Kimberley Pytlak
Biology
Marguerite Quine
Advertising
Leah M. Quint
Human Resources Management
Laura Quitmeyer
Elementary Education

Adam Raak Marketing Sherrie Raby Nutritional Sciences Marshall Rader Supply Chain Management April Rallo Physiology Linda Ramli Finance

RINSE Cycle

coming to college, many have to adjust to the new responsibilities of being on their own. One of the main concerns is that of laundry. Some students adjust quickly and learn to do their own washing, others continue to take their clothes home to either wash themselves or have someone else wash them. Of the surveyed seniors, 129 do their own wash and 106 still take it home to mom.



Denielle Ramos English Shani Ramsey Apparel & Textile Design Aaron W. Ranka General Management Heidi Rankin Biological Science Veena Rao Interdisciplinary Stud-Health St

Michael Ratkovich
Physiology
Krystal Ratliff
English
Michelle Rau
International Relations
Jennifer Kay Reager
Spanish
Teresa Realy
Accounting

Marcus Reason
Engineering-Dynamics
Jennifer Reed
Communications
Kara Reed
Animal Science
Emily Reetz
Accounting
Julia Reges
English

Doris Reynolds
Family Community Service
Kimberly Reynolds
Child Development
Matthew Reynolds
Physiology
Harini Riana
Psychology
Sericka Rice
Human Biology

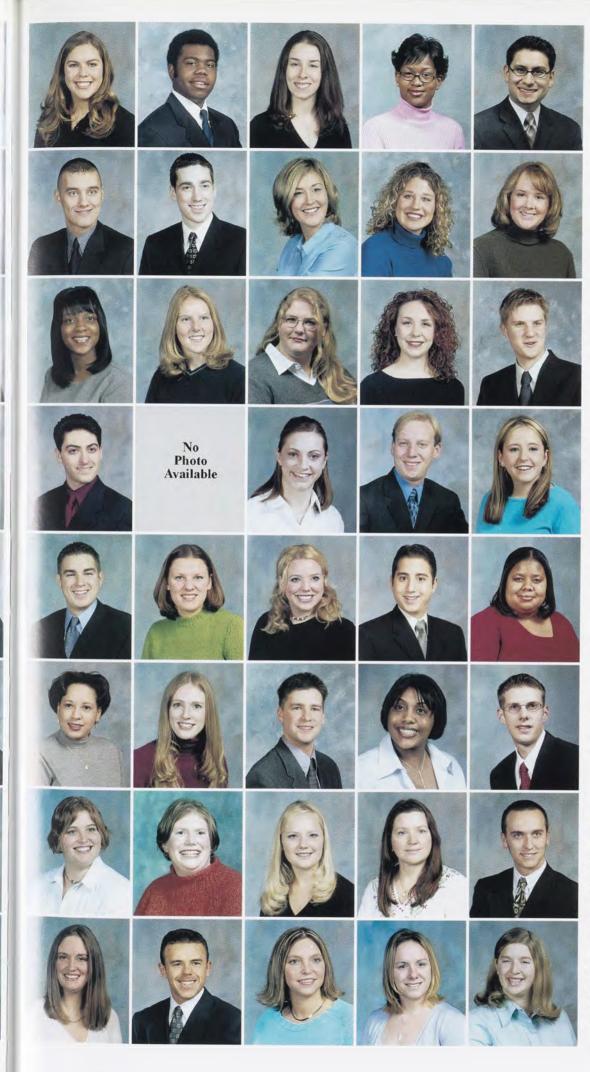
Stacie Rice
Family Community Services
Meagan Richards
Family Community Services
Marta Richardson
Communications
Cory Ricker
Mechanical Engineering
Latonya Riddle
Chemical Engineering

Christine Riding
Advertising
Dennis Riedel
Human Resource & Society
Nicole Riedel
Human Resouce Management
Allison Riemersma
Psychology
Jeremiah Ringer
Landscape Design

Robin Ringleka Women'S Studies Lindsay Rinnan Merchandising Management Sheri Rioux Telecommunications Angela Ripinski Social Relations Amanda Ritter Merchanidising Management

> Teresa Riza Zoology Lindsey Robbins English Natalie Roberts Packaging Jennifer Robinson Education Jessica Robinson Zoology





Kelly Robinson Sociology Kevin Robinson Telecommunications Kristen Rocca Merchandising Management Christina Rodgers Mathematics Abelardo Rodriguez Packaging

Derek Rodriguez General Bus Administ-Pre Law Scott Roelof Supply Chain Management Erin M. Roels Hospitality Business Jessica Roemer Education Angela Roestel Agriscience

Lakeyia Rogers
Food Industry Management
Alisha Rohrer
Elementary Education
Andrea Romanowski
Human Resource Management
Tara Root
Packaging
Todd Rooze
Finance

Jeffrey Rosenthal Telecommunications Marisa Rosol Physiology Kimberly A. Ross International Relations Scott Ross Lbs Microbiology Holly Rossell Human Resource

Paul Rossi Elementary Education Erin Rothney Psychology Sarah Roughley English/Education Theodore Roumanis Advertising Sonja D. Roundtree Merchandise Management

Tara Rowe
Marketing
Christel Rowse
Dietetics
Bryan Roy
Advertising/Telecom
Stephani Royal
Finance
Aaron Rozek
Supply Chain Management

Kimberly M. Ruffino Engineering Arts Shannon Ruh Earth Science Keri Lynn Rumsey Psychology Jan Russell Horticulture Joshua Russell Supply Chain Management

Laura Russom Criminal Justice Krzysztof Rutkowski Human Biology Abigail Rutledge Packaging Christine Rutter Human Resources Jamie Rutter Supply Chain Management

I Remember...

playing catch with my dad on the Spartan football field making the dean's list

the midnight scream during finals week.

Fake the Funk

the stripper we got freshman year in our Holden Hall study lounge

running down Grand River after the NCAA title game against Florida

studying abroad in Ireland

THE WHOLE THING

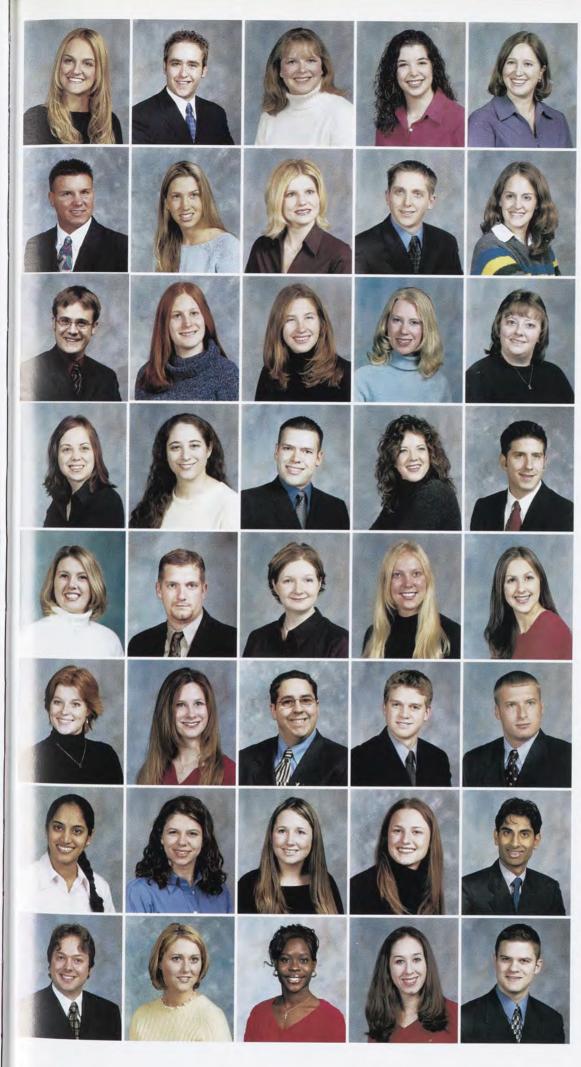
Tiffany Ruttkofsky
Political Science
Kathleen Ryan
Accounting
Lisa Ryan
Accounting
Scott Ryan
Electrical Engineering
Melissa Rypma
Family & Consumer Sciences

Sunghye Ryu
Hospitality Business
Sara Rzepecki
Supply Chain Management
Riffel Sabbagh
Advertising
Denise Sageman
Materials Science Engineering
Jordana Sager
Family Community Services

Gina Sahr Music Therapy Sean Sammon Communication Christopher Sample Telecommunication Chauncey Samuel Marketing Erin Samuels Family Community Services

Andrea Sanchez
Interdisciplinary St-Human Resou
Brian Sanderson
Advertising
Kadek Santi
Accounting
Nicholas Sarata
Civil Engineering
Megan Savage
Computer Science





Melissa Savard
Economics
Brian Saxe
James Madison Col.Social Relatio
Amy Schaefer
Political Science/Pre-Law
Marni Schaeffer
Marketing
Michelle Schaible
Business Human Ecology

Timothy Schalm Supply Chain Management Abigail Schaner Nutritional Sciences Melissa Schebil Education Brandon E. Schenck Computer Engineering Alison Mae Schewe Biological Sciences

Paul Schillio
Biology/Education
Jennifer Schlegel
Zoology
Sarah Schnable
International Relations
Rebekah Schneider
Advertising
Annemarie F. Schoenke
English

Tamara Schornak Computer Science Miriam Schreiber Nursing Andrew Schubeck Computer Science Kristin Schubeck Finance Joashua Schulman International Relations

Lisa Schulte
Agribusiness Management
Jeffrey Schulz
Anr Communications
Kimberly Schulz
Merchandising Management
Jana Schutt
Apparel & Textile Design
Courtney Scott
International Relations/Spanish

McKenzie Lee Scott International Studies Sabrina Scott Mechanical Engineering Carl Seabold Psychology Jeremy Seney Supply Chain Management Randy Shacka Engineering Arts

Anjani Shah
Computer Science
Jodi Shaltz
Interdisciplinary Stud Soc Sci-H
Jennie Shanku
Horticulture
Megan Shanor
Communications
Manoj Sharma
Computer Science

Jeremy Shaw
Mechanical Engineering
Kara Sheiko
Supply Chain Managment
Rinia Shelby
Political Science/Pre-Law
Nancy Ann Shell
Psychology
Marc Shepard
Mechanical Engineering

Meeghan Shepherd
Interior Design
Meredith Shepherd
Elementary Education
Diane Sherman
Environ Stud&applic/Pol Theory C
Harry Shin
Sociology
Jennifer Shook
Animal Science

Kate Cyonne Shores
Biochemistry & Biotechnology
Aileen Shrestha
Environmental Biology/Zoology
Suja Shunmugavelu
Psychology
Audrey C. Shyu
Art Education
Kelly Siadak
Accounting

Samantha Siegel
Psychology
Nichole Sierra-Smith
Psychology
Michelle Sikora
Communication
Amy Silverman
Elementary Education
Rebecca Simko
Elementary Education

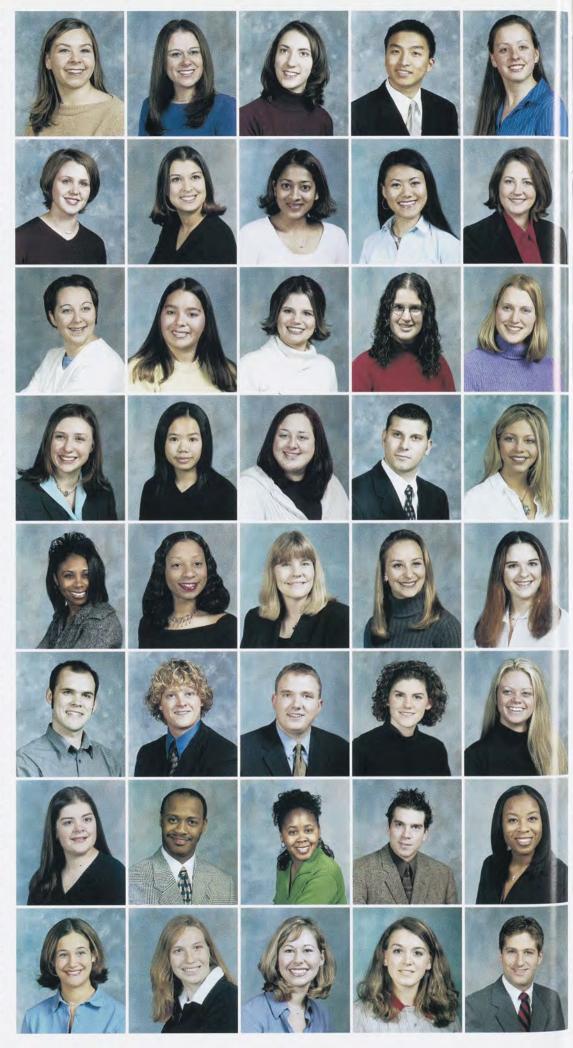
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Political Theory & Constit Democ
Ka Man Siu
Telecommunication
Anna Skardoutos
Family Community Services
Ryan Skene
Engineering Arts Packaging Cogna
Jennifer Skruba
Studio Art

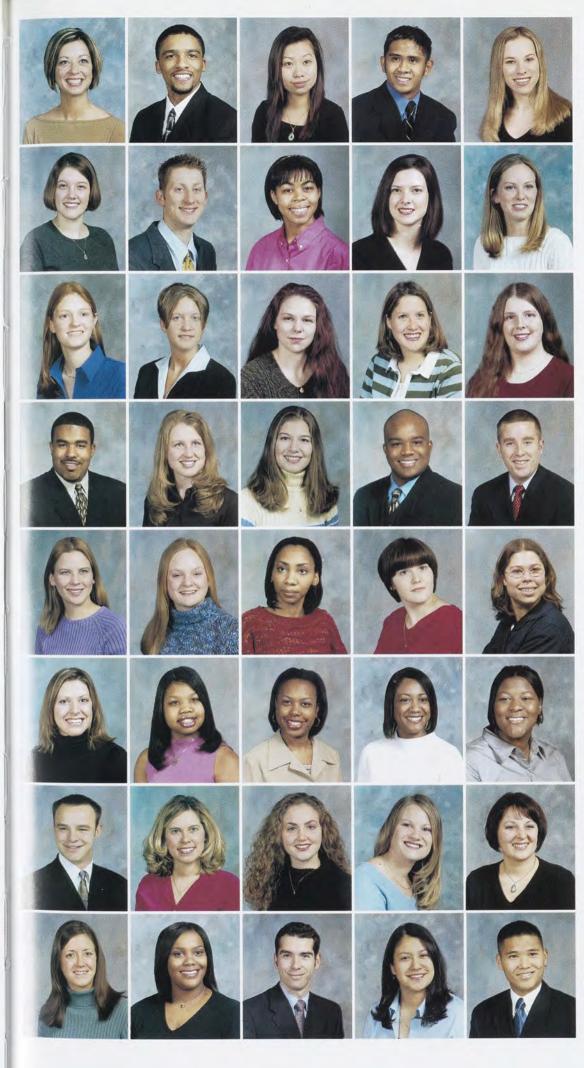
Erika M. Slater
Communication
Chaumley Slaughter
Family Community Serv
Jamie Slear
Elementary Education Soc Sci Ids
Cheryl Sleger
Packaging
Jennifer Sloan
Marketing

Robin Sloan
Economics
Jonathon Smedes
Biology
Aaron Smith
Supply Chain Management
Allison L. Smith
Crop & Soil Sciences
Ashley Smith
Supply Chain Management

Catherine Smith
Chemical Engineering
Cedric Smith
Telecomm
Javonne Smith
Interdisciplinary Stud-Hum Re So
Jeffrey D. Smith
Horticulture
Joi Smith
Psychology

Laura Smith
Family & Community Services
Lindsay Ann Smith
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Melody Smith
Child Development
Sara Janae Smith
Physiology
Stephen A. Smith
Journalism





Andrea Smoot Supply Chain Management Rajahn Sneed Computer Science Yee Chuk So Accounting Valentin Solano English Kathryn A. Soldan General Management

Sarah Sonefeld Psychology Paul Sorbo Criminal Justice Janita Soul Finance Amanda Southworth Advertising Allison Spensley Anthropology

Julie Spivey
Food Industry Management
Valarie Sponaugle
Marketing
Alicia Spoor
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Sara Springsteen
Agriscience
Rae-Ann Squires
Family Community Services

Carl Stallings
Marketing
Tricia Starke
Chemical Engineering
Amber Start
Animal Science
Melvin Steed
Packaging
Greg Steele
Elementary Education

Jamie Marie Steele
Elementary Education
Sarah Steffes
Horticulture
Jameele Stegall
Animal Science
Carolyn Stein
Lyman Briggs Env Bio/Microbiolog
Robin Stein
Chemistry

Ellen Stemmer Mechanical Engineer Michelle Stephens Psychology Kenetra Stevenson Medical Technology Dalaina Stewart English Karen Stewart Kinesiology

Christopher Stimson Human Biology Salena Stock Kinesiology Denise Stolarz Zoology Jackie Stoor Child Development Sarah Stout Art Education

Lauren Stoveld
Child Development
Tiffany Street
Communications
Eric Bates Strung
Marketing
Jessica Suarez
Elementary Education
Brian Suh
Electrical Engineering

Kristen Sullivan Advertising Melissa Sullivan Chemical Engineering Monicia Summers Physiology Ying Tat Sung Telecommunication Emily E. Susott Lyman Briggs Zoology

Bradlee Sutton
Finance
Soh Suzuki
Studio Art
Lykhytska Svitlana
Accounting
Eric Swanson
Telecommunications
Eric D. Swanson
Interdepartmental St Biolog Sci

Victoria Swanson
General Business Admin Pre Law
Michael Sweeney
Political Science Pre-Law
Paula Sweeney
English
Jeffrey Swehla
Biological Science Zoology
Wanda Swenson
Psychology

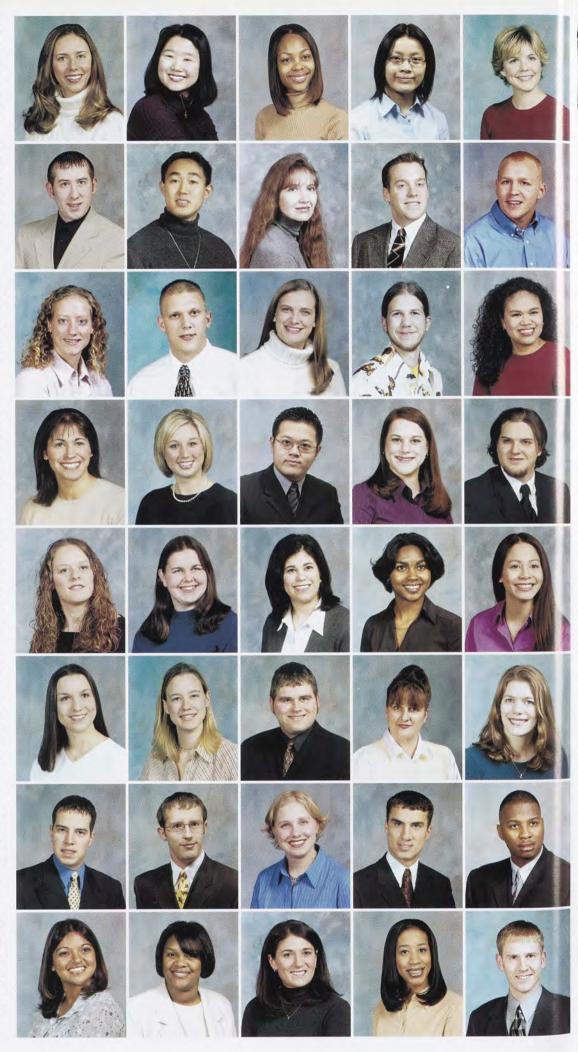
Stacy Swistak
Physiology
Katherine Szelc
Marketing Honors College
Kai Man Szto
Finance
Andrea Szumlinski
Interdis St Soc Sci Health Studi
Michael Szumlinski
Telecommunicaitons

Rachel Tapp
Zoology
Kimberly Tarasenko
Audiology & Speech Sciences
Lillian Tarazi
Chemical Engineering
Angela Taylor
Elementary Education
Jennifer J. Taylor
Communications

Kristen Taylor
Criminal Justice
April May Teague
Journalism
Adam Telesz
Communications
Vassilka Teneva
Animal Science
Janelle Terry
Marketing

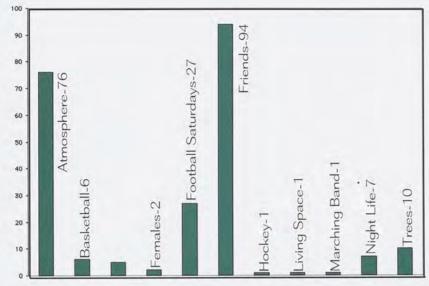
David Testa History David Testa Telecommunications Kerri Ann Thelen Manufacturing Engineering James Thiel Physiology Giovannie L. Thomas Organization Communication

Julie Thomas
Packaging
Santrell L. Thomas
Health Studies
Anne Thompson
Merchandising Management
Ebony L. Thompson
Business Management
Erik Thompson
Hospitality Business



All the Little Things

remember the classes, what professors they had or the score of the football games. It is the small things that count: the people met, the ducks by the Red Cedar River and the late night bonding over pizza. The seniors who were surveyed reflected on the things they will miss the most.





Michelle Thompson Nursing Jenni Thon Nursing Tamika Thurman Packaging Yuen Lung Ting Finance Kyle Tisdel International Relations

Adam Tithof
Electrical Engineering
Eric Toman
Food Industry Management
Lauren Tomlinson
Anthropology
Tanisha Tompkins
Political Science Pre-Law
Angela Tonkovich
Social Work

G.Matthew Topper
Engineering Arts & Telecommunica
Jesus Torres
Mechanical Engineering
Julia Alison Toth
Psychology
Angela Totten
Elementary Education
David Traczyk
Computer Science Engineering

Melissa Trella
Advertising
Jeanne Trepanier
Telecommunication
Jejuan Trotter
Marketing
Jennifer L. Troxell
Inter Relat Poli Theory&consti D
Holly Troychak
Lbs Human Biology

Angela Trubiro
Interdisciplinary St Soc Sci-H R
Tamara Trutt
Social Work
Siu Cheong Tsang
Finance
Dominic Tuccini
Merchandising Management
Kathryn M. Tucker
English

Kevin Tuczek
Journalism
Jodi Tuisku
Advertising
Ekin Turesay
General Management
Lisa Marie Turrer
Marketing
Kionta Turrentine
Kinesiology

Jennifer Tymkew Kinesiology Shankrika Tyron Human Biology Medical Technology Aniema Ubom Nutritional Science Eric Robert Ulmer Supply Chain Management Leyla F. Umana M. Marketing

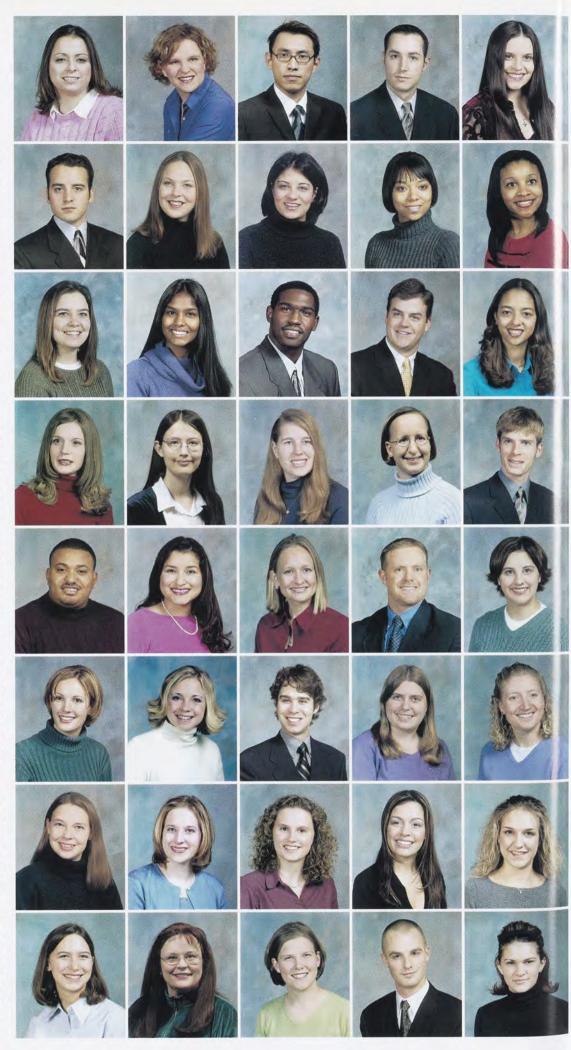
Michelle Underwood
Marketing
Tina Urbain
English
Jennifer Urbanowicz
English
Susan Vagasky
Zoology
Neil Vajda
Finance

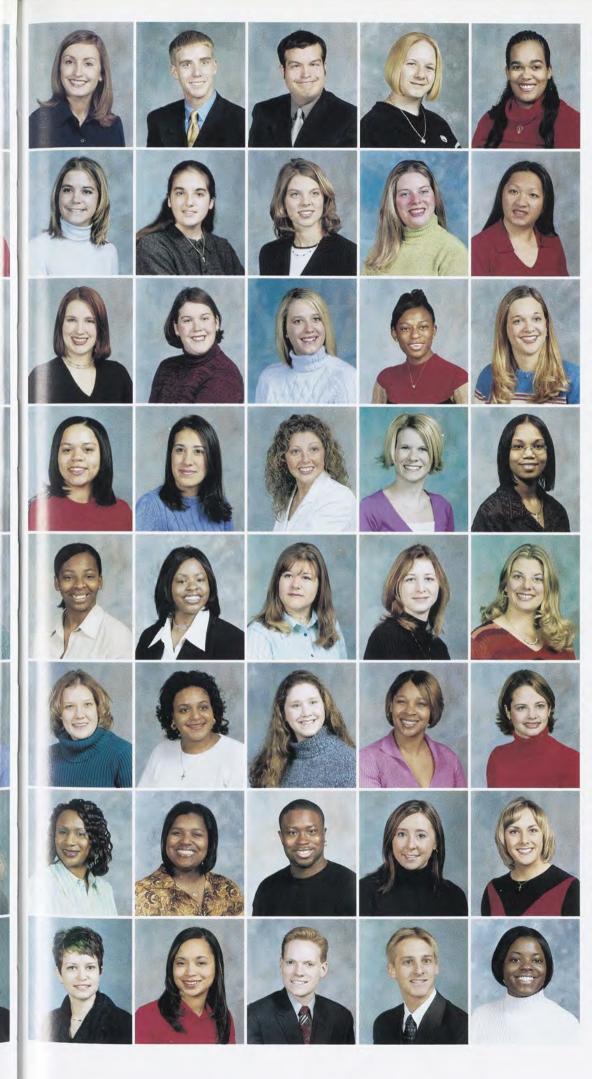
Craig Valadez
Psychology
Margarita Valdez
Political Science Public Adminis
Desiree M. Valdivia
Geological Sciences
Ryan Vance
Advertising
Amy Van Coppenolle
Social Relations

Heather Van Den Berg Fisheries & Wildlife Dana Vandercook Advertising Zachary Vandermeer International Relations Jamie Vanderpool Deaf Education Jodi Vanderzwaag Elementary Edcuation

Susannah L. Vandyke
Psychology
Lori Vanlandingham
Advertising
Leslie Vanlangevelde
Zoology-Animal Behavior
Blanca Vanmeter
Family Community Services
Shannon Vanslembrouck
Human Biology

Elizabeth Vantubergen Lyman Briggs Biology Vanda Vanvalkenburg-Ba Sociology Michelle Van Wingerden Child Development Nicholaus D. Vanwoert Horticulture Kimberly Vaughn Supply Chain Management





Jenni Veit
Communication
Brandon Verhougstraete
Biological Science
Brian Villalta
Chemistry
Melody Vincent
Family Community Services
Lillian Vinson
Food Industry Management

Shannon Vitale
Human Biology
Lisa Vogel
Human Biology
Carrie Vollmer
Agriscience
Sarah Vonderhoff
Interdisciplainary St Health Stu
Moon Ny Vue
Child Development

Cindy Wachowski
International Relations/Psycholo
Jackiann Wagenheim
Commercial Parks & Recreation
Alison Walker
Marketing
Damilola Walker
Microbiology & Human Biology
Amber Wallace
Child Development

Sakia Wallace
Merchandising Management
Jennifer Walny
Biology
Patricia Walsh
Interior Design
Laura Walters
Child Development
Latricia Ward
Human Resource Management

Tiara Ward
Marketing
Wyshawn Ware
Marketing
Amanda C. Warman
Elementary Education
Lisa Warner
Supply Chain Management
Abbey Warren
Animal Sci,agric & Natural Res C

Emily Warren Accounting Tameria M. Warren Environmental Studies Cynthia Washburn Psychology Janille Watkins Health Studies/Sociology Barbara Watson Supply Chain Management

Kendra Watson
Family/Consumer Resources
Nicole Watts
Medical Technology
Terrance Watts
Communication
Lauren Wawrzyniak
Communications
Emily Weaver
Marketing

Erin Weaver
Apparel & Textile Design
Rosa Weaver
Criminal Justice
Michael Webb
Computer Science
Todd Weber
Supply Chain Management
Vi'Nessa Webster
Telecommunication

Jennifer L. Weddington Nutritional Sciences Matthew Weicker Elementary Education Nancy E. Weiss Manufacturing Engineer & Mgmt Amanda Welch Art Education Deana Welch Deaf Education

Tamara Welch
Human Resources
Fifer Wells
Packaging
Nicholas J. Wendling
Agriscience Education
Rebecca Wenger
Merchandising Management
Allison Werner
Finance

Stacey Wesolek Kinesiology Danielle West Psychology Christine Westbrook Anthropology Tim Westran Computer Science Business Mgmt Rachel Weyer Agri Science

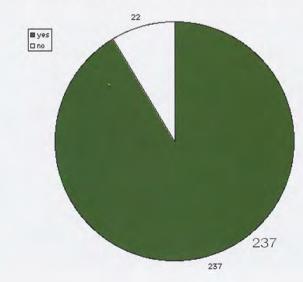
Sharon Wheless
Supply Chain Management
Matthew Whetstone
Journalism
Brandon W. Whitbread
Inter-Disciplinary S Soc Sci/Edu
Alyce White
International Studies
Angelita White
Human Resource Management

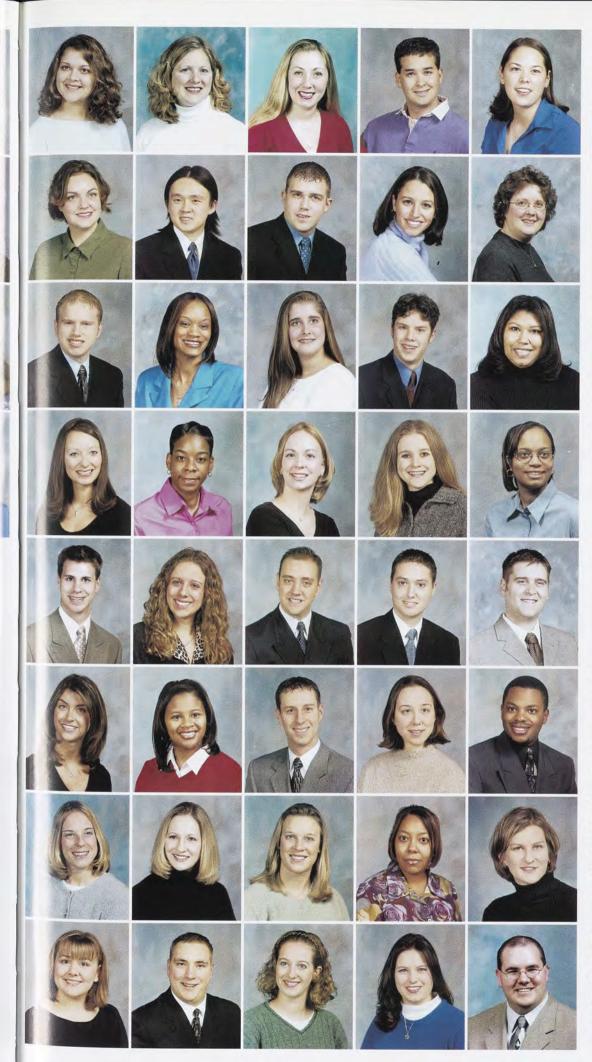


OFFICE HOURS: To go or not to go

There is a myth that college students do not take advantage of professors office hours. Upon doing the senior survey, it was discovered that 91.5% of those surveyed at one point took advantage of office hours.

Surveyed seniors who went to professors' office hours





Jacqueline Whitman
Education
Karen Whitmyer
Art Education
Alicia Wiaduck
Communications
Jeff Wichern
Finance
Tiffany Wicht
Packaging

Casey Dee Wieczorek General Zoology Andy Wijaya Chemical Engineering Christopher Wilcox Mechanical Engineering Lindsay Wild Packaging Viola Bay Wild Political Science

Timothy P. Wilde
Engineering Mechanics
Trinette Wilder
Communication
Jenelle Wildey
Human Resource Management
Michael Willard
Packaging
Jillian Williams
Interdisciplinary Human Res&soc

Nichole Williams Communication Yasheika Williams Family Community Service Leila Williford Communications Anna Wills Hospitality Business Saviya Wills Business Finance

Ryan Wilmering
Finance
Allyson Wilson
Advertising
Brian A. Wilson
Accounting
Bruce Wilson
Journalism
Bryan Wilson
Engin Arts/Marketing Suppl Ch Mg

Gabrielle Wilson Marketing Jessica Wilson Finance Nathon S. Wilson Marketing Kristen Wiltfang Forestry Trevor Wimberly Civil Engineering

Heather Wing
Mechanical Engineering
Amanda Winkel
Merchandising Management
Stephanie Winkel
Elementary Education
Joyce Winston
Merchandising Management
Lori Wisniewski
Elementary Education

Patricia Wisswell
Merchandising Management
Timothy Witkowski
Hospitality Business
Kimberly Wolf
Nursing
Nicole Wolf
Physiology
Aaron Wolowiec
Political Theory & Con Dem & Soc

Andrea Wood
Accounting
Erica Woods
Business Management
Rachael Woods
International Studies
Tamiesha Woodson
Political Science
Amy Woodworth
Fisheries & Wildlife

Jennifer Wright
Family Community Services
Kandace Wright
Criminal Justice
Meghan Wright
Social Work
Samantha Wright
Elementary Education
Kristina Wyrick
Elementary Education

Kimberly Wysocki
Communication
Michelle Yacavone
Mechanical Engineering
Kiyomi Yajima
Environ Sci & Mgmt,lyman Briggs
Mary Yang
Sociology
Erin Yankovich
Criminal Justice

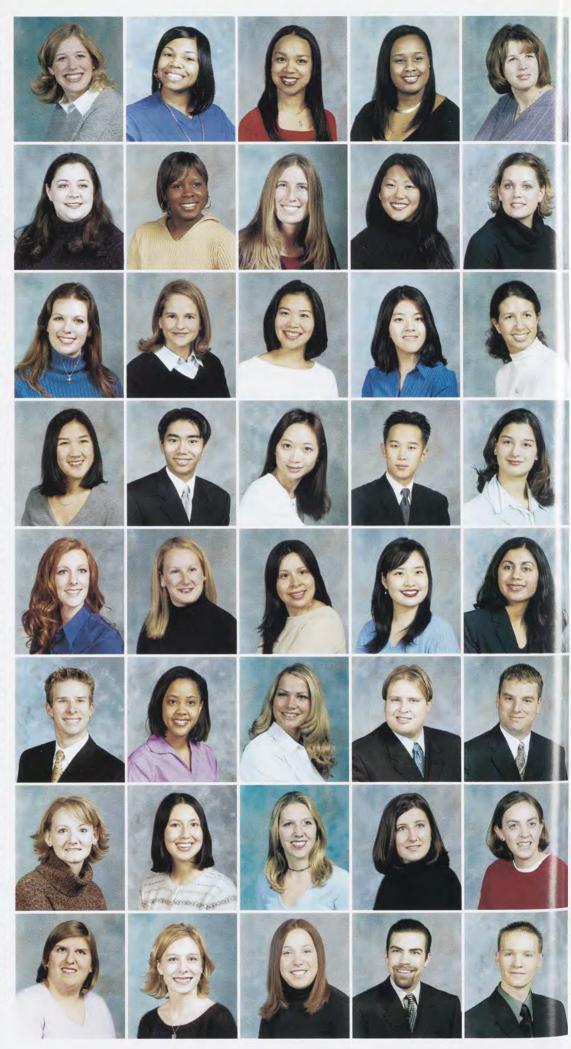
Pamela Yee
Food Industry Mgmt
Wai-Lung Yeung (Alfred)
Finance Criminal Justice
Kiu Yip
Nursing
Min Soo Yoo
Advertising
Jennifer M. Young
Lyman Briggs Zoology Genetics

Rebecca K. Young
Accounting
Lindsay Younts
International Rel Secon Ed Soc S
Catherine Yrlas
Audiology & Speech
Ji-Eun Yun
Studio Art
Nadia Yusaf
Physiology

Jeffrey A. Zacharski
Telecommunicaitons
Shannon Zackery
Lyman Briggs Microbiology
Sarah Zagata
International Relat/Agric&nat Re
Levi J. Zagorski
Criminal Justice
Jason Zaleski
Crop And Soils Sci

Juliana Zalewski
Advertising
Rachel Zamarripa
Studio Art
Kimberly Zebrowski
Chemistry & Biology
Rebecca Ziaja
Communication
Erica Ziegler
Special Education-Visual Impairm

Natalie Ann Zien Social Relations Erin Zimmer Interior Design Amy Zimmerman Family Community Service Andrew Zimolzak Biochemistry Jade Zuege Electrical Engineering





Outstanding——Seniors

During the Senior Class Council Awards on April 14, 2002, 25 seniors were recognized for their academic and social efforts. The following are those who stood out among the rest

Sarah Campbell
Elizabeth Steensma
Regina Jones
Jessica Hankins
Tamecia Warren
Jeris Stueland
Emily Susott
Haley Sinclair
Alina McDermed
Keith W. Eaton II
Alric D. Hawkins
Sarah Loznak



Dana Graam
Theresa Jones
Michael Buckley
Kristen Chapple
Carrie Vollner
Heather Longstreth
Harun Saglik
Wanda Lau
Scott F. Ross
Matthew Goddeeris
Kate Shores
Jeff Ziarko
Sarah Zagata

AFTER the awards, some of the oustanding seniors gather together for a photo. Also honored at the awards ceremony were the winners of the Chuck Kaplin Memorial Award.



Photos compliments of Tim Potter, copyright 2002 MSU Alumni Association

DESTOWING the audience with valuable advice, one outstanding senior speaks during the ceremony. All seniors faced many more challenges in their lives whether they went on to graduate school or entered in the workforce.

WAITING in line during the ceremony, some of the seniors being recognized compare their awards. The Senior Class Council supported the ceremony, which was held at the Kellogg Center.



Toward the Future

By Kristin Dykema

African American Celebratory

Leaving Inspired to

Make a Difference"

The first African

American

program

Celebratory

t was an eventful day for 2002 Spartan graduates as May 3 brought Vice President Dick Cheney and the first ever African American Celebratory to campus.

Cheney gave an eight minute speech to 5,518 graduates at Breslin Center. His speech contained advice for life as well as humor.

"In the briefing before I came, I learned about some of the hallowed sites of Michigan State -- Beaumont Tower, the statue of Sparty, the library, Wells Hall, the Peanut Barrel, the Landsharks," he said.

Cheney also spoke about how one's life plans can change

and referred to his decision to join President George W. Bush in his White House campaign when he previously thought his career in public office was through.

Cheney was announced as the commencement keynote speaker 48 hours before the graduation event due to security reasons. He was the fourth sitting vice president to speak to graduates at the commencement ceremony, joining Alben Barkley, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey.

The first African American Celebratory was also held on campus for graduates. Supply chain management 2002 graduate Michael Oden, who had seen the event at another university, brought the celebratory to MSU.

About 600 graduates and guests attended the celebratory, which was held at the Wharton Center's Pasant Theatre.

The event had a two-fold purpose, according to social relations and secondary

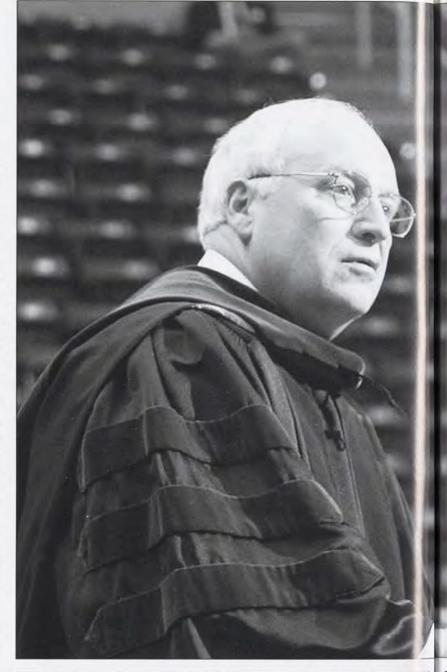
education 2002 graduate Jamila Kai Mathis.

"The celebratory was successful because black undergraduates could see other blacks who had succeeded in completing their degree," she said. "Also, it was good for graduates because it was culturally relevant. It helped acknowledge some of the difficulties black students face on campus."

The keynote speaker for the celebratory was MSU professor Dr. Pero G. Dagbovie. Mathis said Dagbovie's speech was motivational with his account of African American history on campus.

"His keynote address gave an inspiring history of African Americans on MSU's campus and the additional struggles they had to overcome to succeed," she said.

THE 2002 graduates parade into Breslin Center. Over 5,000 graduates listened to Vice President Dick Cheney as the commencement keynote speaker. The first African American Celebratory also took place on May 3.

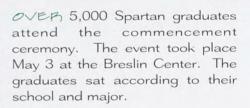






Tim Potter, copyright 2002 MSU Alumni Association

A 2002 graduate thanks her parents via her cap at the 2002 commencement ceremony. The graduates and guests had to arrive at the ceremony about three hours early due to security reasons involving the keynote speaker, Vice President Dick Cheney.



VICE President Dick Cheney speaks to the 2002 graduating class on May 3. Cheney's eight minute speech gave advice on life and included humor. He was the fourth vice president to speak as the keynote speaker at an MSU commencement celebration.



Julie Dawes

"The celebratory was successful because black undergraduates could see other blacks who had succeeded in completing their degree."

- secondary education 2002 graduate Jamila Kai Mathis

A FRIEND congratulates a 2002 graduate. There were 5,518 graduates who attended the commencement ceremony. The graduates and their guests filled Breslin Center for the event.

PROTESTERS

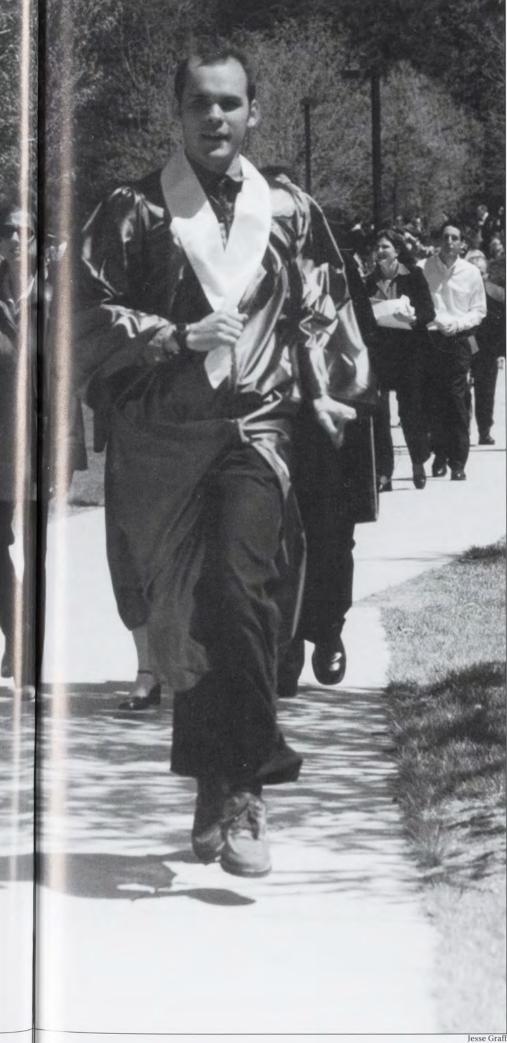
hold signs protesting keynote speaker Vice President Dick Cheney. The vice president's confirmation as a commencement speaker came 48 hours before the ceremony.





TWO PEOPLE protest outside Breslin Center before the commencement ceremony. The ceremony took place May 3 with Vice President Dick Cheney as the main speaker.





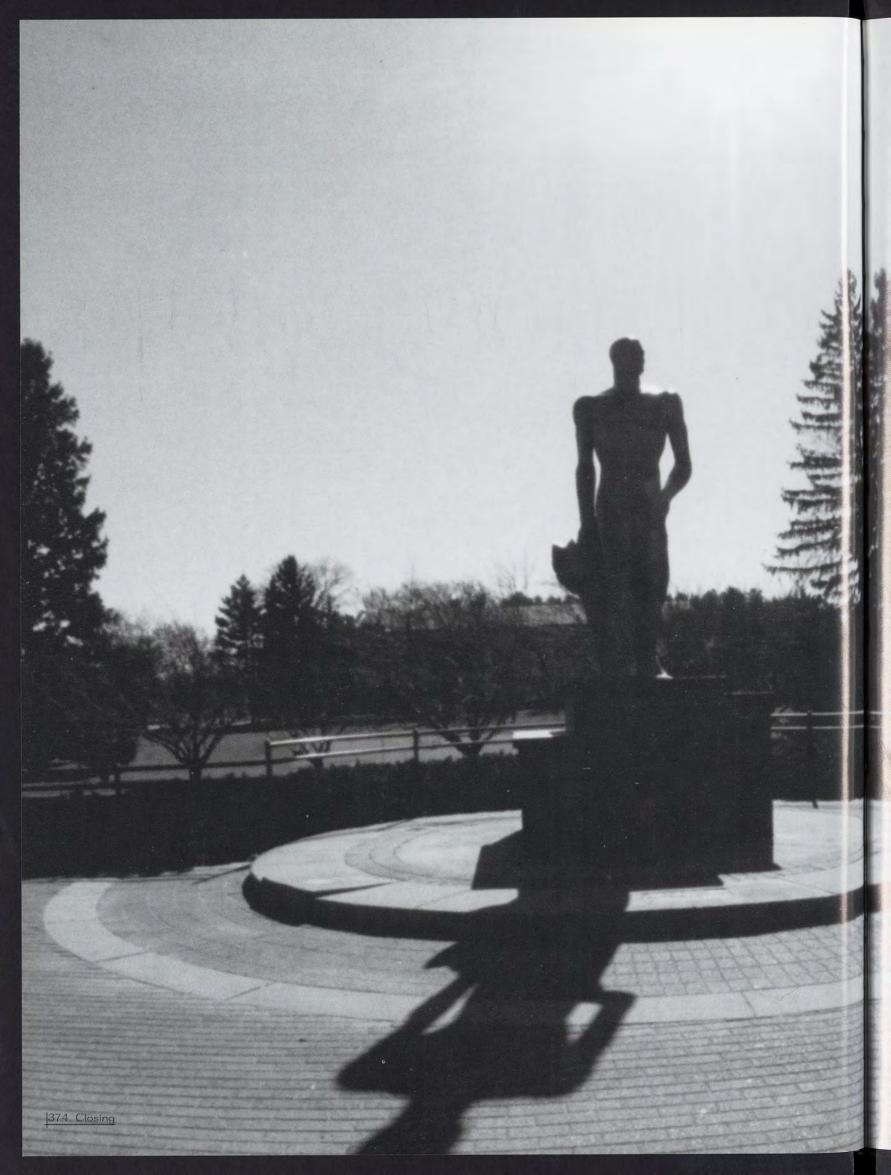
A 2002 graduate runs to the commencement ceremony at Breslin Center. Vice President Dick Cheney's speech at the event offered advice on life as well as humor. Cheney spoke of the "hallowed" sites of MSU, including the Peanut Barrel and Landsharks.

A NEW 6 broadcaster interviews a 2002 graduate. The commencement ceremony for the graduates took place on May 3 with Vice President Dick Cheney as the keynote speaker.





A 2002 graduate receives his degree. There were over 5,000 graduates at the commencement ceremony at Breslin Center. The ceremony took place May 3.

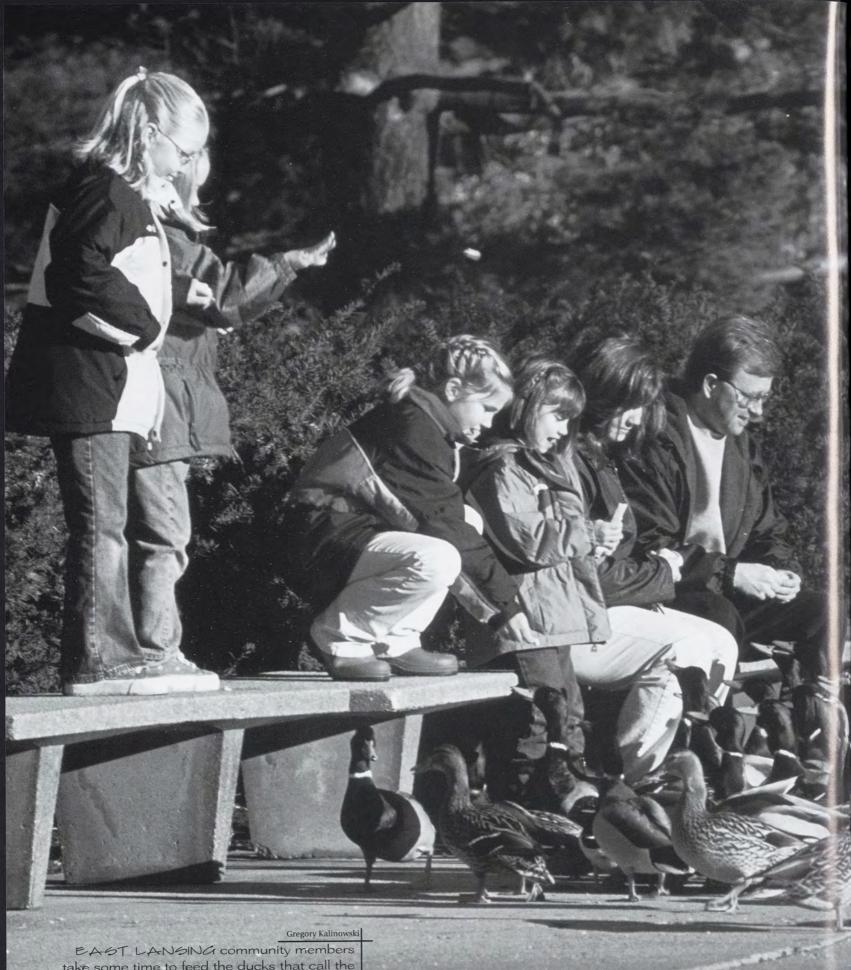


SPARTY stands guard, watching over campus from his perchear the Red Cedar River. The statue has withstood many attacks from rival schools over the years. He was built and dedicated in 1945.

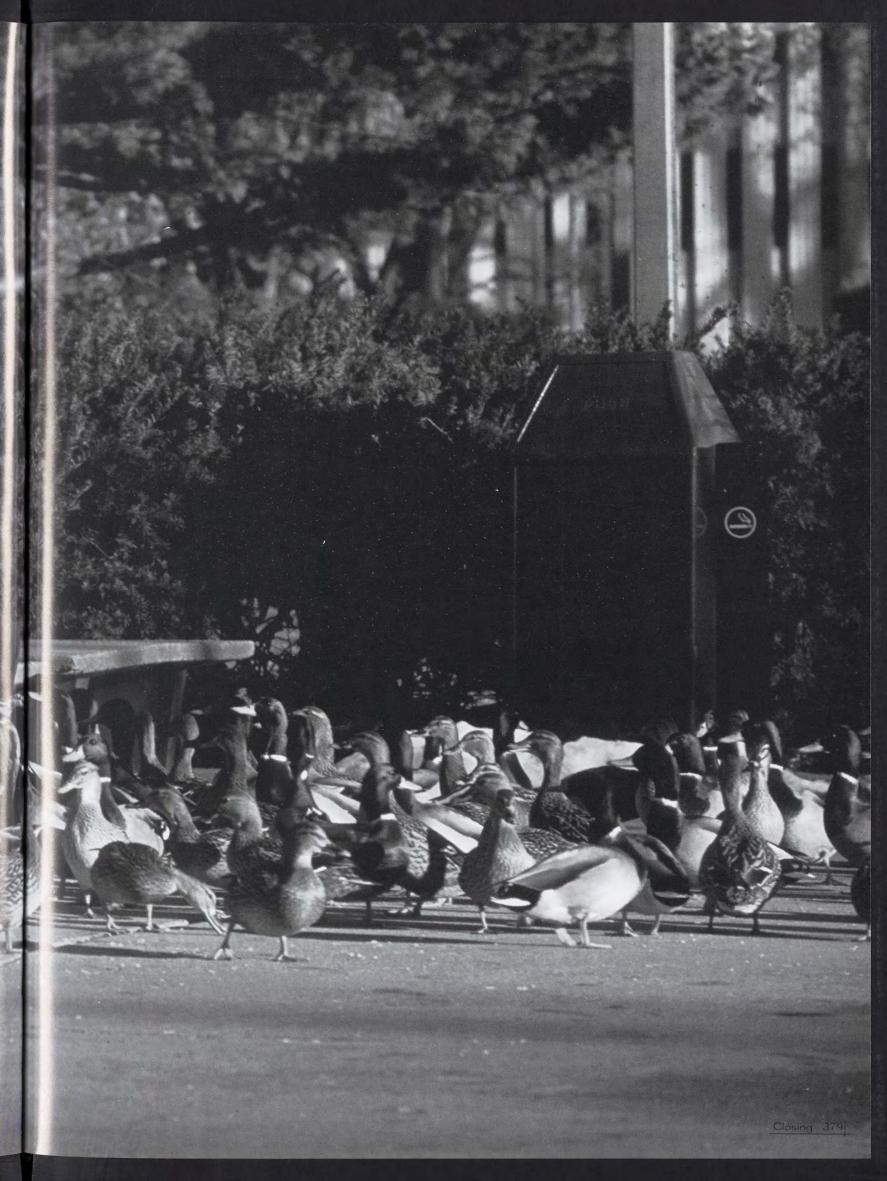
Gregory Kalinowski UU







EAST LANGING community members take some time to feed the ducks that call the banks of the Red Cedar River home. Many students and community members went to the river to feed the ducks. This made it possible for the ducks to stay year round, as there was always a source of food.





THE AMERICAN flag flies high over campus outside many buildings, reminding us that we are all living in the land of the free. The flag became a source of comfort, pride and strength following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Gregory Kalinowski

Helping with administrative tasks, giving our page submissions an extra look over, providing us with content we could not get ourselves and assisting with book distribution are only a few of the ways you have helped make this book possible. You continuously provide us with direction in the stress of deadlines to steer us to our goal. For all this and more we say...

Thank you

Gary Reason Deb Gleason Mike Lafferty Valerie Ezell John Doubler Jostens Publishing Mike Durinzi Bill Phillips Carl Wolf Studio **Don Currens Educational Services** Kevin Fowler John Lewandowski **Sports Information** Terry Denbow Matthew Weingarden David Olds The State News Patrick Scheetz Senior Class Council Karen Paulsell Residence Life Marcia Evans

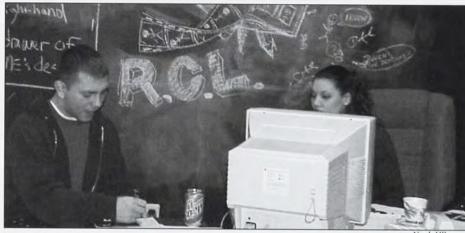
Angela Brown Fred Kayne Dean Matsudo **University Housing** Lori Anne Dickerson Stephen Lacy MSU Surplus MSU Book Store Student Book Store The College Store Ned's Gibsons Kim Willmer & Family Margaret Seres-Burkart Alicia Dorset Tina Halimin Elizabeth Peterson Lindsay Willett Erin Yerke Lisa Hale Joseph May Katie McCune Teresa Moser



familiar sight to students. The Campus Cruiser, also known as the 33-S, was a common bus route known to students.

Although the price increased to 50cents in 2001, students still used the bus to get around campus.

Rederan



Noah Ullmanr

PHOTOGRAPHER and international relations senior Greg Kalinowski and executive business manager and food management junior Katie Harper discuss Kalinowski's lastest pictures. The Red Cedar Log had 14 photographers on staff for the 2001-02 school year.

A book of dedicaiton

By Allison Miriani

ollege is often said to be "the best years of your life." Because the college years are a time to be remembered, members of the Red Cedar Log, MSU's undergraduate yearbook, dedicated themselves to the task of creating a book that included all aspects of life on campus.

The book contained varsity and club sports, residence hall life, academic sections, organizations, Greeks and other aspects of college life. Thousands of seniors had their pictures taken for free to fill pages in the senior section. There were also surveys given to graduating seniors and those still living in the

residence halls.

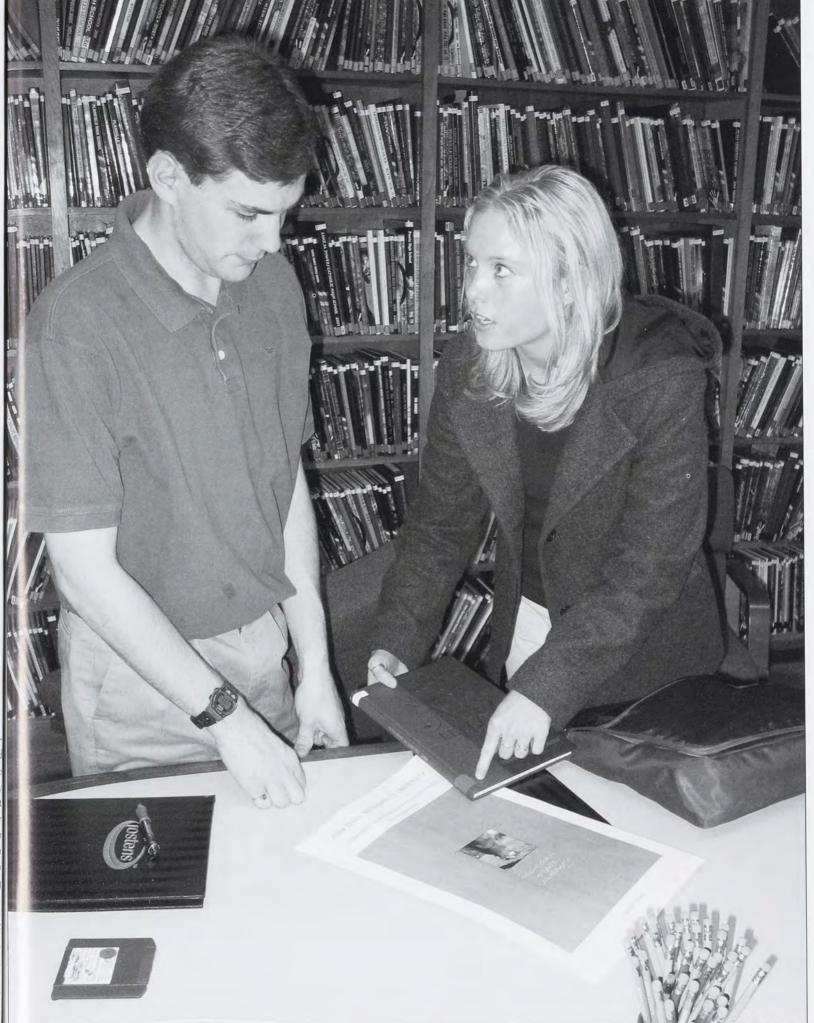
The RCL staff worked to include students from all kinds of backgrounds. They worked to put out the most diverse book possible – one that could tell the story of 2001-02 at MSU: causing readers to remember their toughest classes, the aweinspiring scenery on campus, the spirit filled athletic events and the important people they met among the community on the East Lansing campus.

"Through all of our publicity, we think we've accomplished a very diverse book to show the whole country what MSU is made of," said David Linsey, a computer science senior and editor-in-chief of the RCL.

Editors, designers, photographers and journalists worked together to leave pages filled with memories. The group met weekly to brainstorm ideas and update everyone on their progress toward the next deadline. At the years end the RCL staff had completed something they hoped the entire undergraduate community would keep for years – something they would be proud to show their grandchildren.

"I think it is going to be a really awesome book," said Keely Knopp, a journalism freshman and designer for the yearbook. "I'm really proud that I've been a part of it."

EDITOR-IN CHIEFano computer science senior David Linsey and conten managing editor and journalism junior Kristin Dykema work or the Red Cedar Log yearbook cover The heads of the yearbook staff traveled to Tennessee to work on the yearbook There were over 400 pages in the 2001-02 book



Noah Ullmann

Rederan



Noah Ullmann

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- ✓ Aubrae Filipiak
- , Alli Miriani



DIVERSITY mangaging editor and advertising junior Jackie Thomas looks over an e-mail from one of the many organizations that were in the 2001-02 yearbook. Thomas was a new addition to the Red Cedar Log staff in the spring semester. As one of her duties she kept in contact with organizations, club sports, sororities and fraternities in order to give every student a chance to be a part of the yearbook.



PHOTOCPAPIERS

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- ✓ Alissa Snella



DESIGN managing editor and journalism junior Jodie Simons and content managing editor and journalism junior Kristin Dykema tour the Josten's publishing plant in Tennesse. Josten's printed 21,000 copies of the 2001-02 Red Cedar Log.

PHOTOGRA-PHERS and art education freshmen Justin Cooper and advertising sophomore Stephanie Najor work on captions during a Red Cedar Log meeting. The yearbook staff met at 8 p.m. every Sunday. There were about 29 members on staff.

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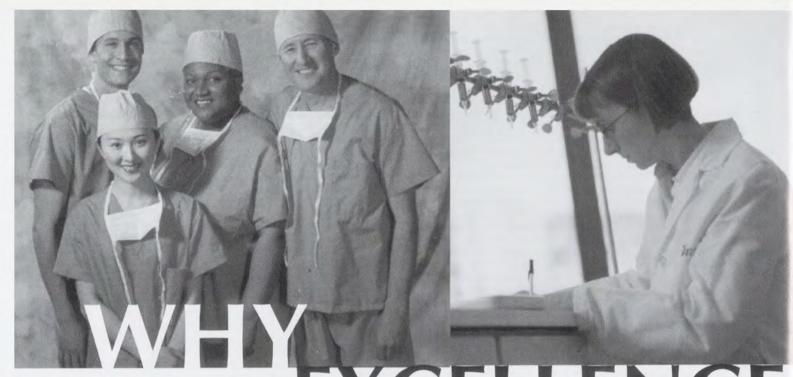
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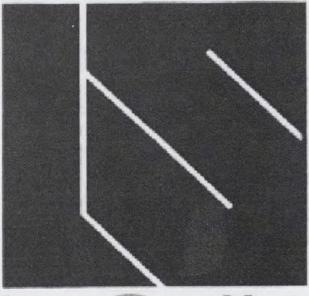


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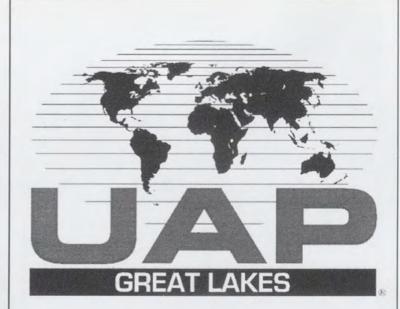
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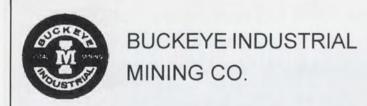
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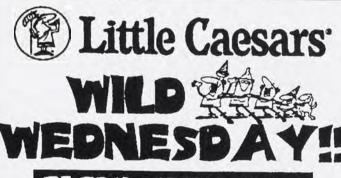
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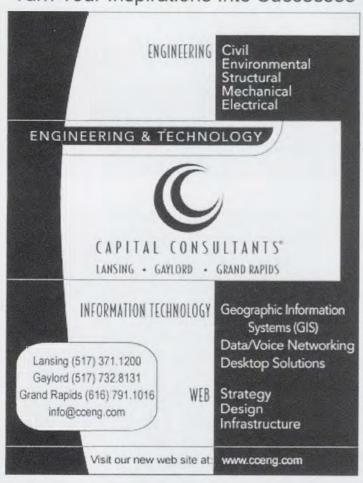
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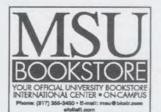




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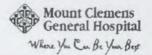
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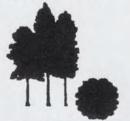
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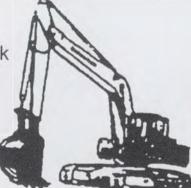


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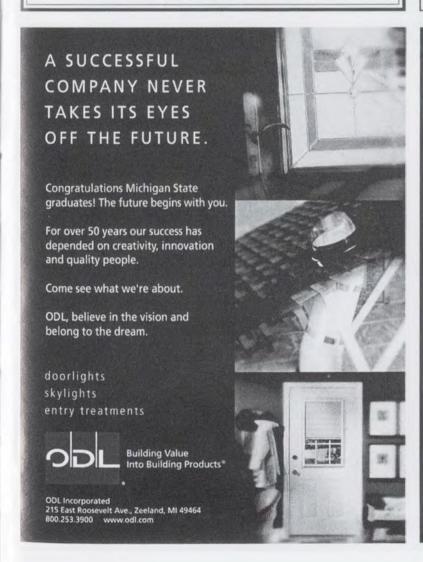
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Volume 113 of the Red Cedar Log yearbook was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, 1312 Dixon Highway, Clarksville, TN 37040. Mike Lafferty was the Jostens representative and Valerie Ezell was the account executive for the Red Cedar Log.

Cover

The cover is litho material printed with silver foil lettering. A matte finish and spot gloss varnish were applied to the cover. The cover was designed by the editorial staff and the picture was taken by Julie Dawes.

Endsheets

The endsheet paper is 65# Silvertip Recycled 261. The endsheets were designed by Jodie Simons.

Paper Stock

All pages were printed using Miller 2 and 4 color presses on 100# Mead Gloss Enamel paper. UV coating was applied to the pictures on pages 2-9.

Type

All body copy was Utopia 10pt. Captions were NancyBlue 10pt with a 10pt Farfel ICG Pencil lead in with 12pt leading. Headlines were NancyBlue and Utopia in varying sizes. Folios were NancyBlue 8pt.

Design

The Red Cedar Log was produced entirely on Macintosh computers. Three iMacs were used for word processing. Two G4s and two G3s

were used for page layout and imaging. Software used included Adobe PageMaker 6.5, Photoshop 5.0, Illustrator 8.0, Microsoft Word 98 and Jostens Yeartech software. All files were centrally stored on a MacOS X G4 server. About 1.5GB of data was sent to the plant for printing.

Photography

The Red Cedar Log is a fully digital book. The majority of student organizations, Greek houses and club sports provided their own photographs. Many varsity sport photographs were provided by Kevin Fowler from Sports Information. The remaining photographs (not including senior portraits) were taken by the Red Cedar Log staff and processed by Moto Foto, East Lansing, Mich. All these photos were scanned using an Epson Expression 1600 Professional scanner or Nikon Coolscan III negative and slide scanner. Some pictures were taken by a Sony FD91 or Cannon D30 digital camera.

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits were taken by Carl Wolf Studios, Sharon Hill, Penn. Portraits were taken for three weeks in the Fall semester and two weeks in the spring semester. There was no sitting fee nor charge for a single yearbook portrait and all seniors who hac their picture taken had a book sent to their home address at no charge. There was a total of 1,641 seniors who had their picture taken.

Advertising

Educational Services Inc. was the Red Cedar Log's advertising company. They provided the yearbook with 20 pages of camera ready advertisements.

Finance and Operations

The Red Cedar Log is an entirely student-run publication, pro-

duced and managed by students. Each student paid a \$3 per semeste tax for their yearbook. Pickup for the previous year's yearbook took place at certain book stores and campus locations when students returned back to school in August. Students could also elect to have the book shipped to them for a fee The ASMSU Student Assembly paid for part of the staff salaries. The remaining staff pay, office supplies and other expenses were covered from funds brought in from **Educational Services and Carl Wolf** Studios. Organizations and club sports could have black and white representation in the Red Cedar Lo free-of-charge on a first-come, first



David Linsey

served basis. Greek houses could have color representation for \$200 on a first-come, first-served basis. No money was received from the university. A total of 21,000 copies of the 416 page yearbook made up the contract with Jostens and cost about \$190,000.

Staff

The Red Cedar Log staff consisted of 28 students, 10 full-time employees and 18 interns. Every Sunday evening staff meetings were held in 311B Student Services Building.

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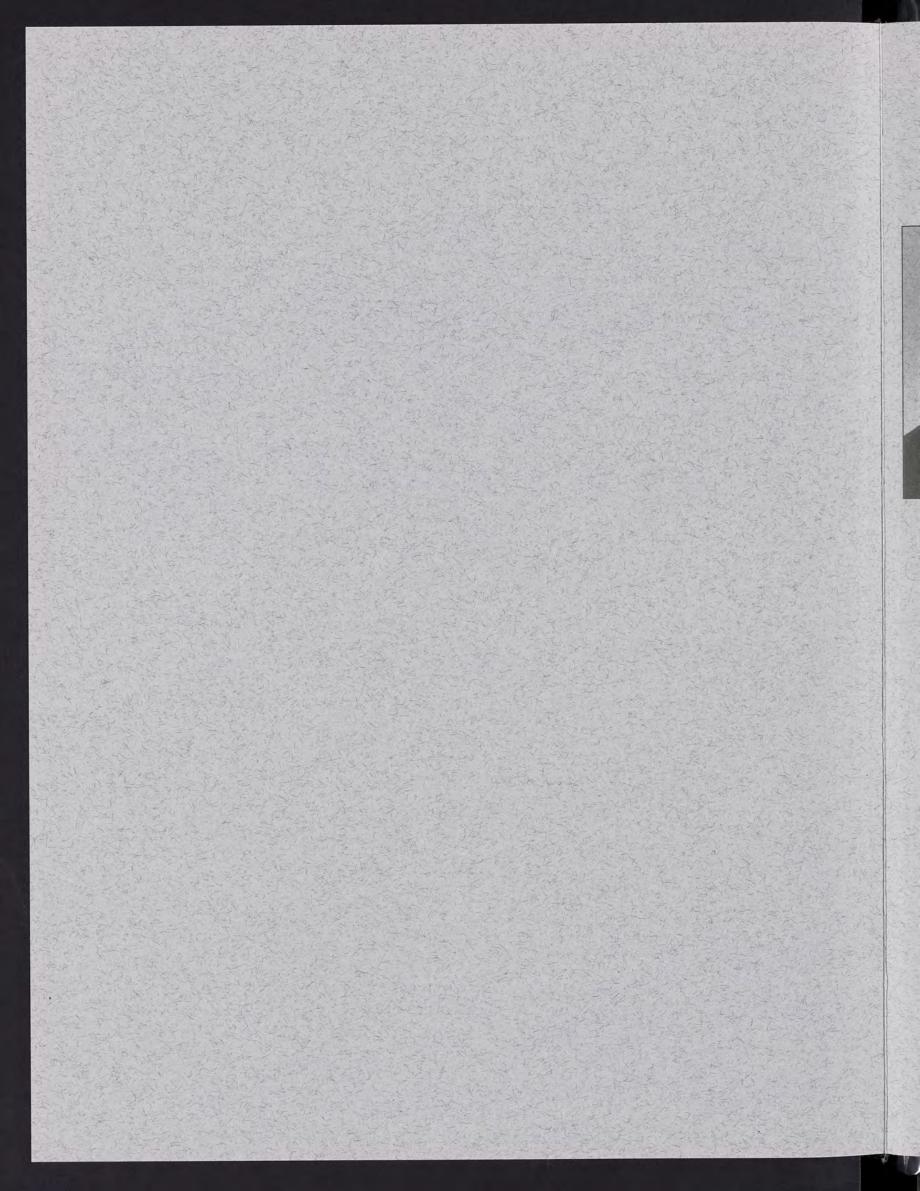
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Congratulations on your graduation from Michigan State University! I am exceptionally proud of your accomplishment.

I know that getting to this point was not easy. Our programs are designed to challenge you, to make you reach for your fullest potential. With your diploma in hand, you can leave here secure in the knowledge that MSU has provided a solid foundation for your future endeavors.

Outside of class, most of you participated in at least one extracurricular activity, from student government to intercollegiate and intramural sports, from pre-professional clubs to performing arts. Many of your worked your way through school; others balanced raising children or caring for parents with classes. Some of you have earned major national and international scholarships to continue your education. Ten of you graduated this spring with perfect 4.0 grade-point averages. You now leave campus with a variety of immediate goals: career positions, graduate or professional school, service abroad.

The past year has been a great one for the university, and I am pleased that you will be able to look back on it with pride. We opened the new Biomedical and Physical Sciences Building, celebrated the 50th anniversary of the College of Education, commemorated the achievements of Martin Luther King Jr. and rededicated ourselves to applying our expertise in economics, agriculture and education to improving the human condition in developing countries.

Others recognized our excellence, as well. The number of nationally ranked programs at the University rose to 24. *U.S. News and World Report* named MSU one of the nation's best values in higher education and the best value among all public institutions in the Big Ten.

It was also a year of sadness, as we came together as a community to mourn those who were lost in the tragic events of September 11. I was proud and impressed with the thoughtful and caring MSU student response to this tragedy that stunned our nation and the world, and will remain forever fixed on our memories.

You now move on to the next stage of your lives. As you do, please remember the words of John Hannah, president of MSU from 1941 to 1969, to an earlier class of graduating seniors: "You bear MSU's indelible stamp upon you forever and we will be judged in part by what you do with your lives and how you use the education received on this campus."

Use your education wisely and well. Thank you for being important and valued members of our community. I hope you will continue to be involved in the life of your alma mater as a member of our MSU Alumni Association. Please come back and visit us often, in person or online. You can keep up with what's happening on campus at www.msutoday.msu.edu.

Sincerely,

Peter McPherson

