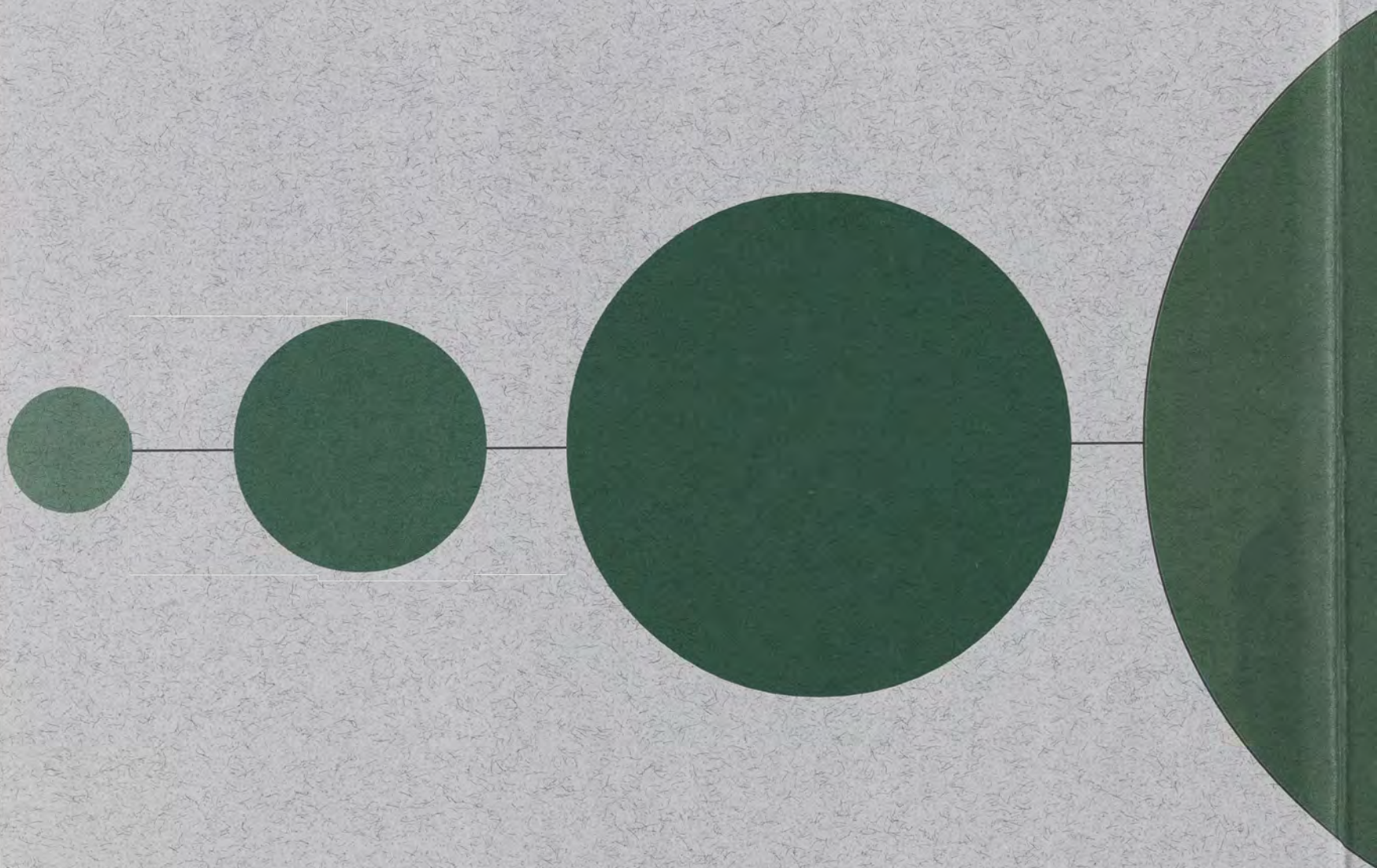
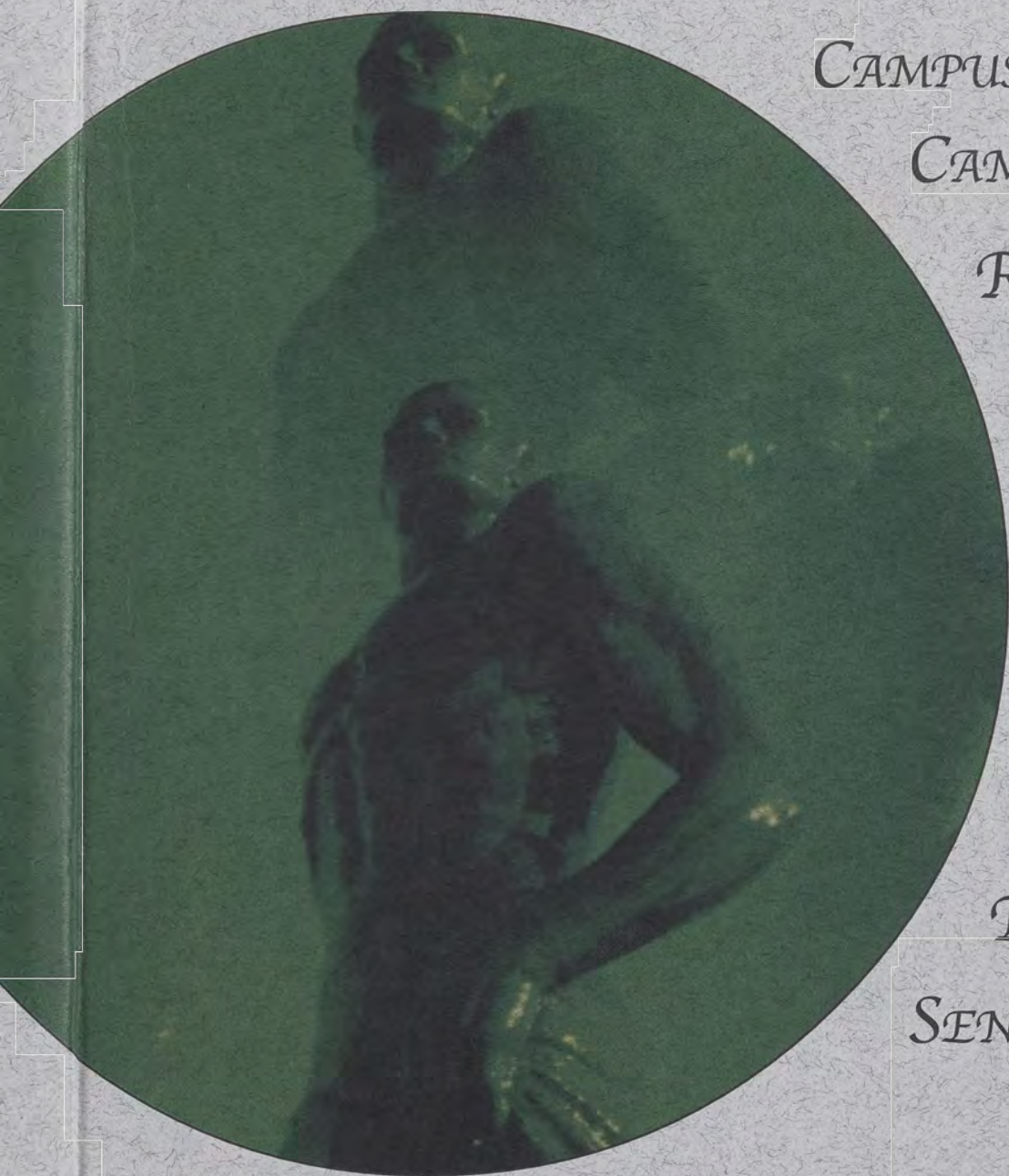




FULL CIRCLE
2003





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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

2003



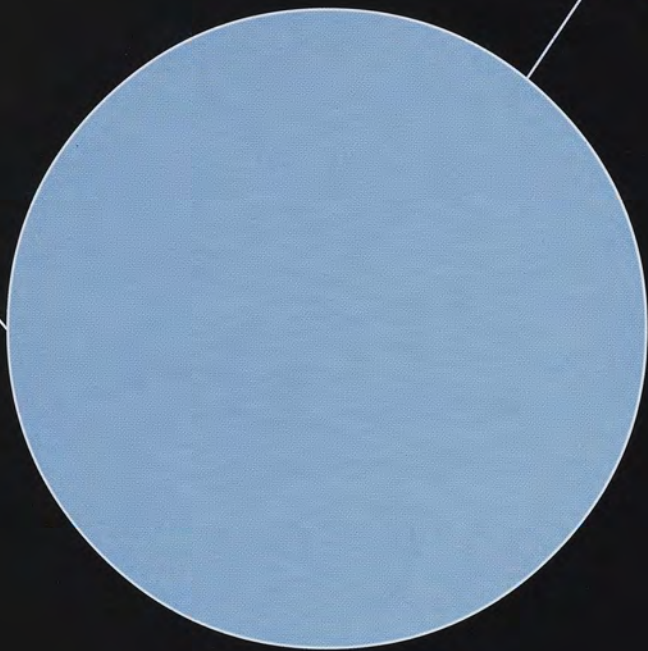
Red Cedar Log

FULL CIRCLE

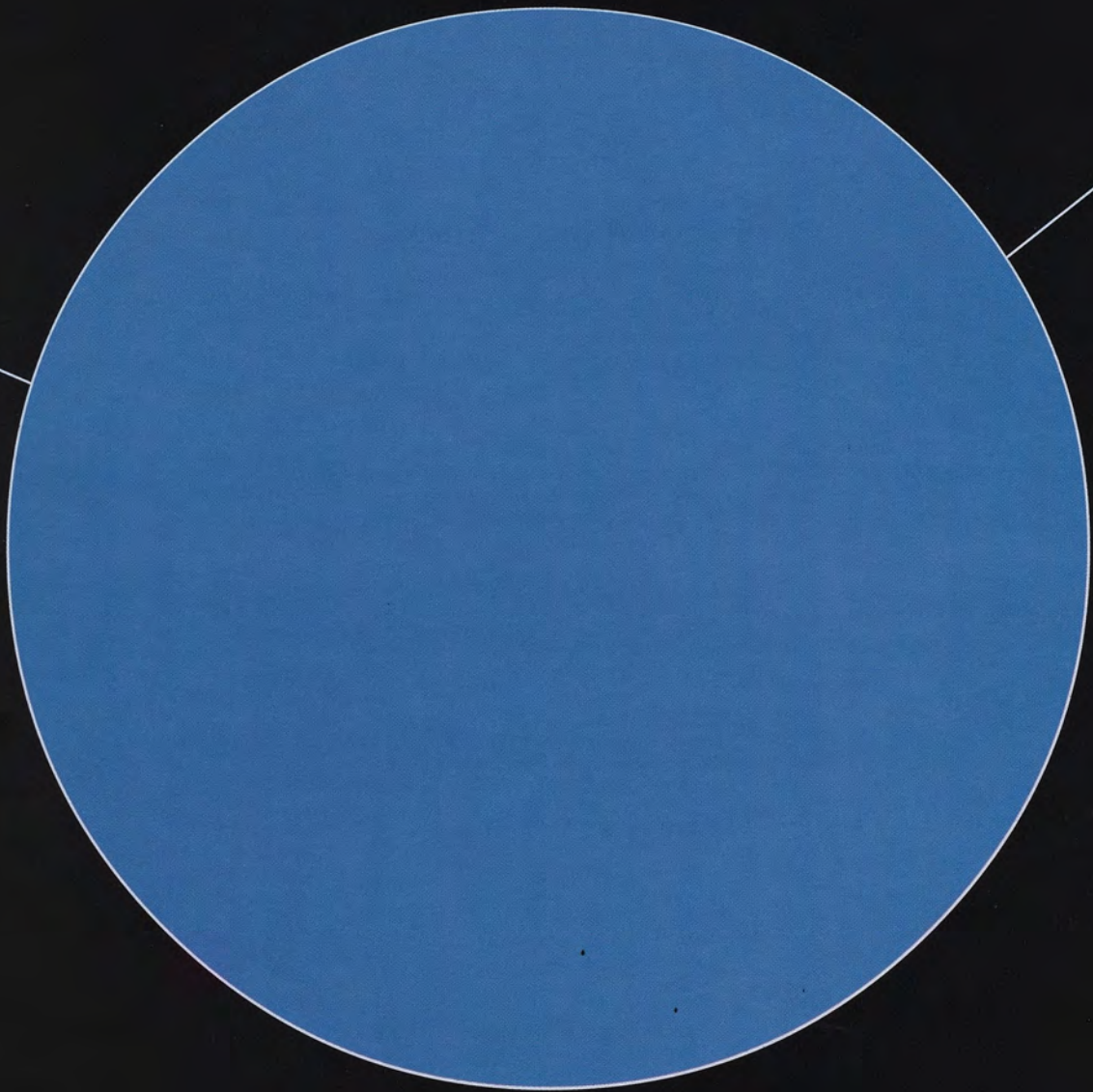
*Classes began in the fall,
when nights were still
warm and summer lingered
in the air.*

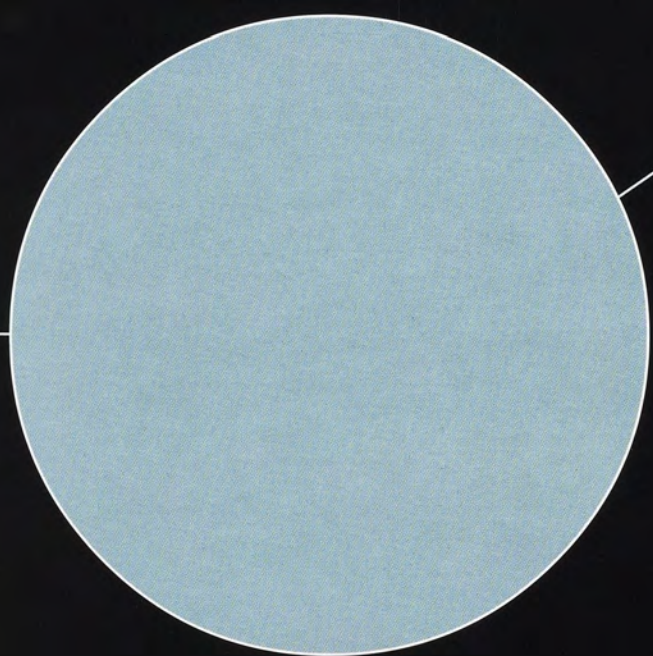


Jessica Beckett



Campus was alive both day and night, rain or shine, with students preparing for the upcoming year.





Then winter came, and with it the snow. The Red Cedar River froze and the wind blew, leaving students to wonder if spring would ever arrive.

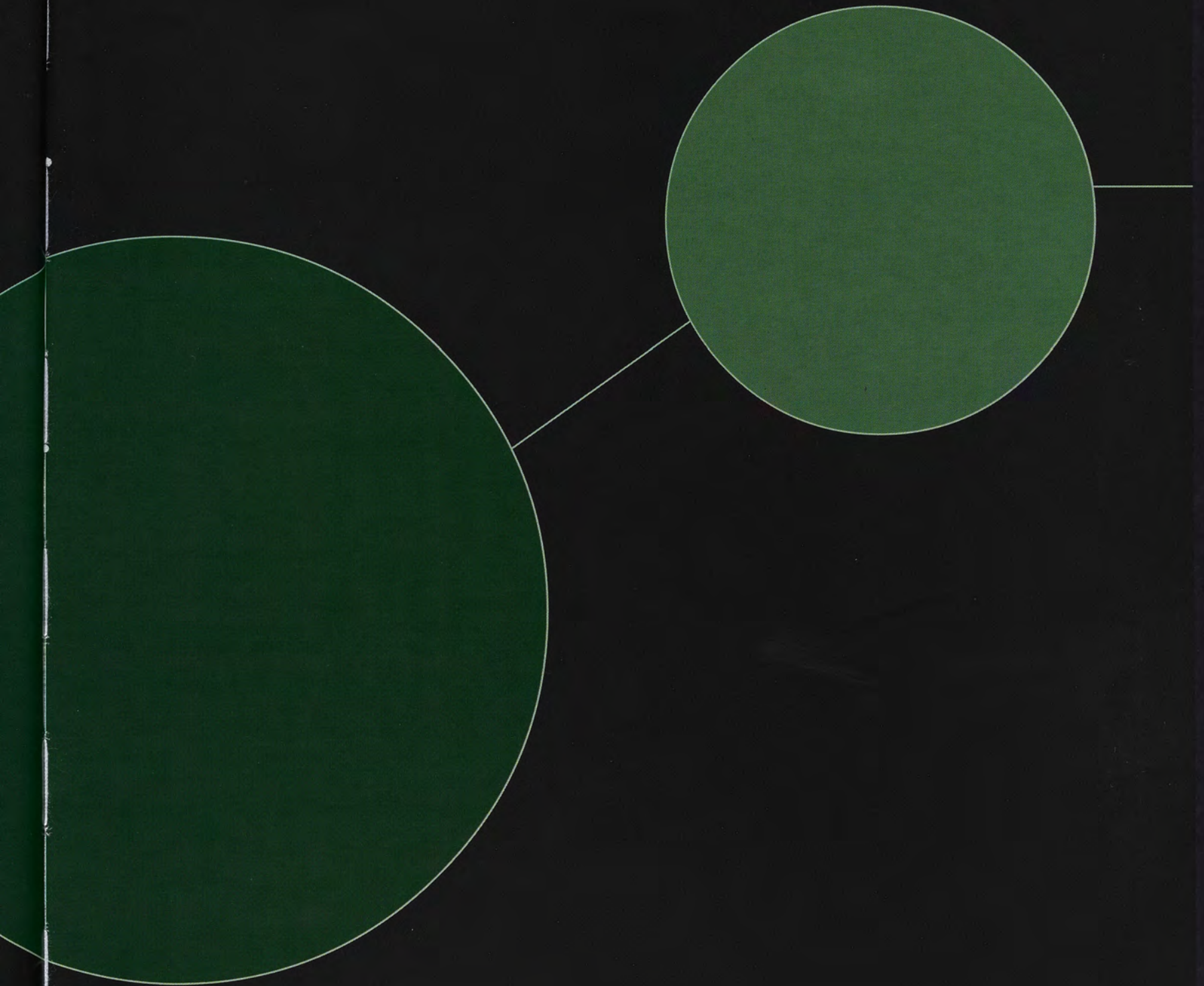


Jessica Beckert



Jessica Beckett

Activities continued besides the weather, though many felt that the cold put a freeze on not only the ground, but their social plans as well.



CAMPUS LIFE



Two students enjoy the spring weather outside Student Services on a sunny April day. The month had near-record high and low temperatures. In early April, students enjoyed a break from 30-degree temperatures only to have it snow a few days later.



Ashley O'Bryen



Sparty stands watch over the Red Cedar River. Measuring 10 feet, 6 inches, Sparty was believed to be the tallest free-standing ceramic statue in the world.

Julie Dowdes

SPARTY'S LEGACY

By Christie Hendrickson

STANDING 10-feet, 6-inches tall at the intersection of the Red Cedar River and Kalamazoo Street, the enormous ceramic Sparty statue is perhaps MSU's most-recognized icon.

"The Sparty statue shines in magnificence," zoology senior Justin Goodwin said.

Towering over his perch near the Red Cedar River since then-President John Hannah unveiled him in 1945, Sparty is looked to by students and alumni alike as the epitome of Spartan pride.

"Every time I run by him, I salute Sir Sparty," communications sophomore Ellery Diem said. "He watches everything we don't see."

However, many MSU students think of the robust Spartan beyond the confines of a mascot and consider him as more of a friend and companion. "Sparty is like a cool chick," no preference sophomore Greg Descheneau said. "He's always there looking good and not saying too much."

The 3-ton statue was meant to be a symbol of athletics at Michigan State College. Ten years after Sparty's dedication, the college became a university, and Sparty took on a greater meaning – including becoming the target of a heated intrastate-rivalry. "Sparty Watch" has been set up to thwart any plans University of Michigan fans might have to besmirch the world's largest freestanding ceramic statue. Each year, fans from the Spartan Marching Band stand guard around the clock to protect Sparty the week before the heated football game.

However, ceramics experts have given Sparty a dismal diagnosis – he only has eight years to live if his way of life doesn't change soon. But help is on the way for MSU's terra-cotta icon. Plans are underway for Sparty to be moved from his spot overlooking the Red Cedar River. The university plans to erect a bronze version of MSU's famous mascot to replace him near his current location.

Soon, MSU officials plan to raise money for the new statue and also find a suitable place to display the university's original Sparty. "I

really don't want to see him go," education junior Tara Grider said. "But I can rest assured as long as another Sparty will be replacing him. After all, what would we do without a Sparty on campus?"



Julie Dawes

Sparty, introduced in 1945 by then-President John Hannah, stands watch over campus. "Sparty is like a cool chick," said no preference sophomore Greg Descheneau. "He's always there looking good, and not saying too much."

Fundraising for MSU

By Aubree Taylor

A fundraiser, Campaign for MSU, began Sept. 20 after a three-year development phase and hoped to raise \$1 billion. The theme of the campaign was "Advancing Knowledge, Transforming Lives," and sought to accomplish two main goals.

The first goal was to increase endowments to continue the long term strength of the university. Endowments are invested funds for a specified purpose. MSU officials hoped to bring endowments to a total of \$450 million. These gifts will be used to support undergraduate and graduate programs in East Lansing and abroad and aid in recruitment of faculty. Although it is a collaborative university campaign, each college will decide what their money will be used for, said James Spaniolo, dean for the College of Communications Arts and Sciences.

"The Campaign for MSU will enable us to take a giant step forward in lifting our academic programs to an even higher level of excellence," he said. "In the

College of Communications Arts and Sciences, we expect to make major advances in strengthening support for students and faculty.

"By increasing endowment support for instruction, research and outreach, as well as for technology and facilities, we will be better positioned in the next five years to navigate the rapidly changing world of communications," Spaniolo said.

Keeping MSU's excellence strong and up to date was the campaign's second goal. About \$750 million will be used to support research opportunities, global education programs, innovation and restoration for facilities and the preservation of campus beauty.

"I think it would be beneficial to have increased technology for future generations and make it easier for them to learn," advertising junior Jenny Donaldson said. "It would also be helpful to have the same technology that is being used in the work force."

The campaign is scheduled to reach its billion-dollar goal by 2007.



Bhavika Bhargava

The School of Music received a \$1-million donation to begin the Campaign for MSU. MSU officials hoped the fundraiser would bring \$1 billion to the university by 2007.

"The Campaign for MSU will enable us to take a giant step forward in lifting our academic programs to an even higher level of excellence."

- James Spaniolo, College of Communications Arts and Sciences dean

A music student practices on a piano in the Music Building. The Campaign for MSU began Sept. 20 and hoped to raise \$1 billion. Part of the money will go toward undergraduate and graduate programs such as the School of Music.



Blavina Blavod

BIOMEDICAL BUILDING BRINGS TECHNOLOGY TO CAMPUS

By Christie Hendrickson

Looming large on the south side of campus, the Biomedical Physical Sciences Building encompasses 360,000 square feet. The \$93-million building at the corner of Wilson Road and Farm Lane has been in the works since 1995. The departments of physics and astronomy, physiology, microbiology and molecular genetics relocated to the new building, leaving Giltner Hall and the Physics-Astronomy Building relatively vacant.

"It's a very nice building to live across from," Shaw Hall resident and pre-law sophomore Jordan Silver said. "And it's a great place to get some pre-class studying done."

Wolfgang Bauer, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said some of the faculty may be nostalgic toward the old building, but he is excited to move into more spacious, air-conditioned spaces.

Since its grand opening in April, the newly-constructed building has catered to students with ethernet ports at each seat in its lecture halls and more space for demonstrations, classroom space and a library.

"If there is any fun to be found in a physics lecture, it is the lecture demonstration," Bauer said. "If you have an actual physical device that shows the principles, that is a better illumination of the concepts."

Beyond classroom amenities, the Biomedical and Physical Sciences Building features innovations such as an atrium, state-of-the-art equipment and new furniture. The viewing room is one technological innovation in the building. Other innovations includes new research labs, elaborate dust-free rooms for microphotography and high-speed laser equipment.

Similarly, the building houses MSU's command center for one of the world's most powerful telescopes, the Southern Astrophysical Research telescope, or SOAR, located atop the Andes Mountains in Chile.

Physiology Department Chairman Bill Spielman said everything is running smoothly in the building so far. "Professors and students alike are enjoying the classroom settings," he said. "The only complaint I've heard from faculty is parking."



Kathy Wozniak

Students study in the new Biomedical Physical Sciences Building. The facility provides students with an ideal study environment, including ethernet connections and study tables.



Plants, bright lighting and comfortable chairs adorn a hall in the Biomedical Physical Sciences Building. The departments of physics and astronomy, physiology, microbiology and molecular genetics relocated to the new building.

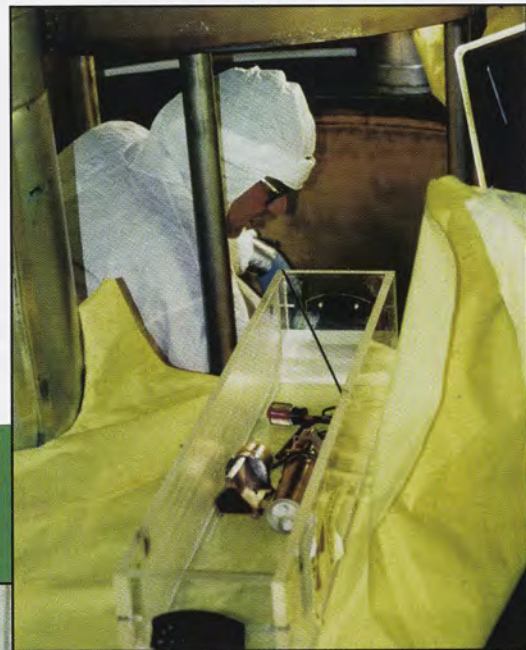
Kathy Wozniak

"The cyclotron is used mainly to produce species of rare isotopes not found on Earth."

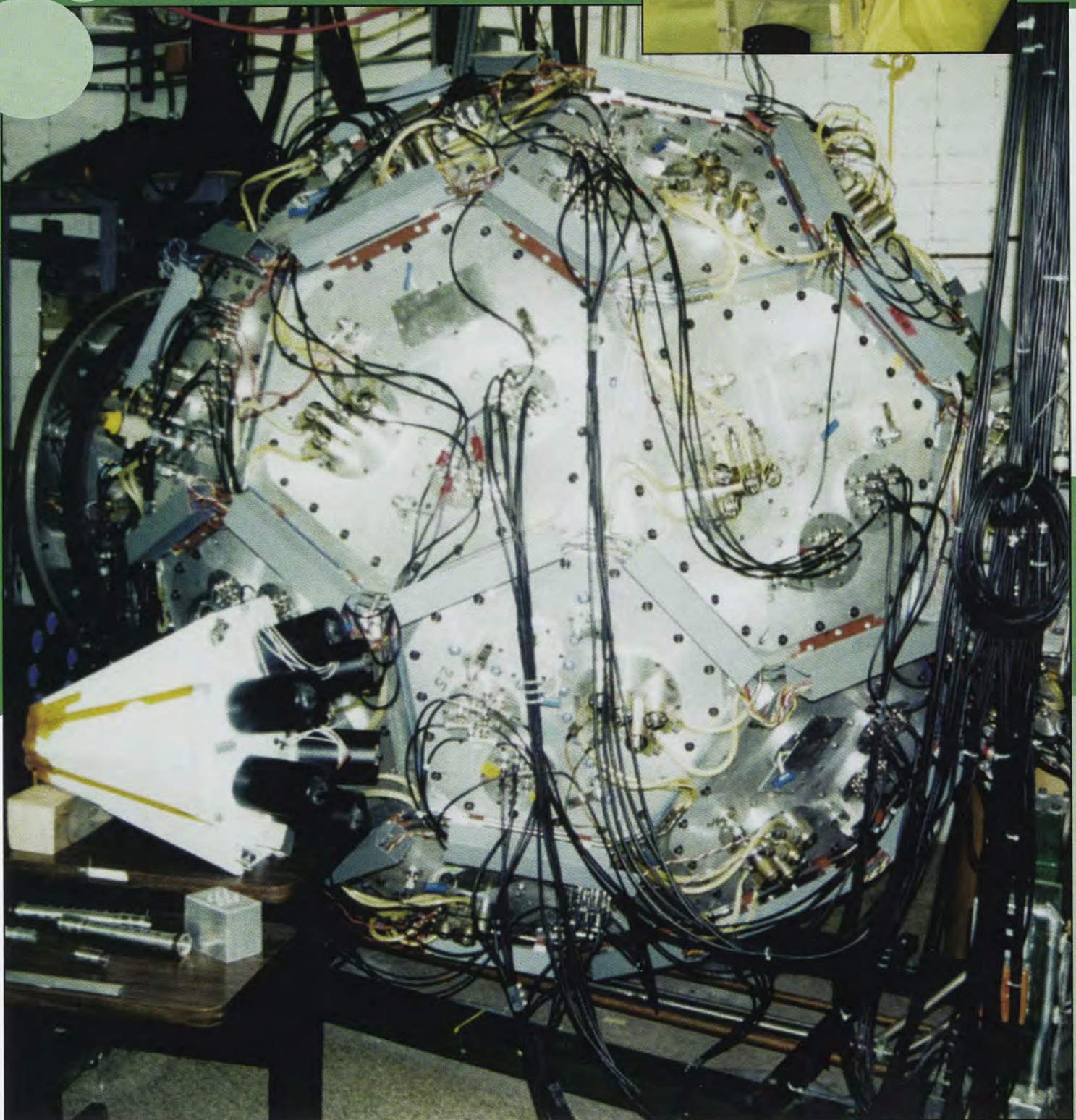
- Konrad Gelbke, director of the laboratory

A cyclotron employee adjusts a piece of equipment.
A team of engineers, designers, welders and other science workers successfully modified and coupled the two existing cyclotrons to create one with more intensity.

A piece of cyclotron equipment sits in the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory at MSU. The lab enables more than 100 students and their supervisors to participate in hands-on particle acceleration research.



Julie Dawes



Julie Dawes

Super Cyclo

By AuBree Taylor

The National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory on campus

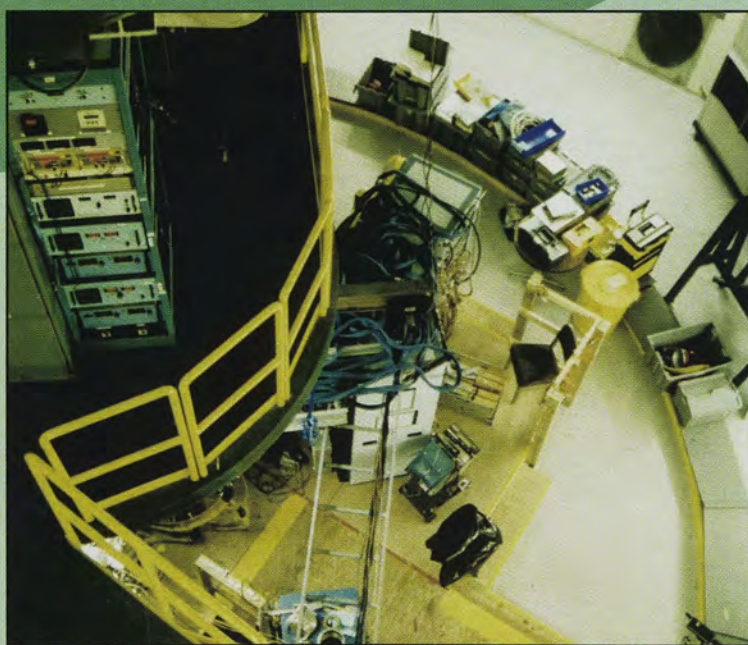
enables more than 100 students and their supervisors to participate in hands-on particle acceleration research. Now, after the completion of a five-year project, students will be able to conduct the same research thousands of times faster.

A team of engineers, designers, welders and other science workers successfully modified and coupled the two existing cyclotrons to create one with more intensity.

Cyclotrons are accelerators that bring ions to speeds as high as 100 million miles per hour. With the use of the new cyclotron, further research can be conducted for projects in nuclear physics and astrophysics, or the study of stars.

"The cyclotron is used mainly to produce species of rare isotopes not found on Earth," said Konrad Gelbke, director of the laboratory.

The new MSU cyclotron was the world's first and is currently the largest. The cyclotron is anticipated to pave the way for future scientists, Gelbke said.



Julie Dawes

MSU's National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory was the world's first and is currently the largest. After the completion of a five-year project that included adding a cyclotron to the lab, research will be conducted thousands of times faster.

Athletics Director Ron Mason goes over paperwork. Mason was named MSU's athletics director after 36 years of coaching men's ice hockey. He was the only coach in collegiate hockey history to win more than 750 games.

Julie Dowdes



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

By AuBree Taylor

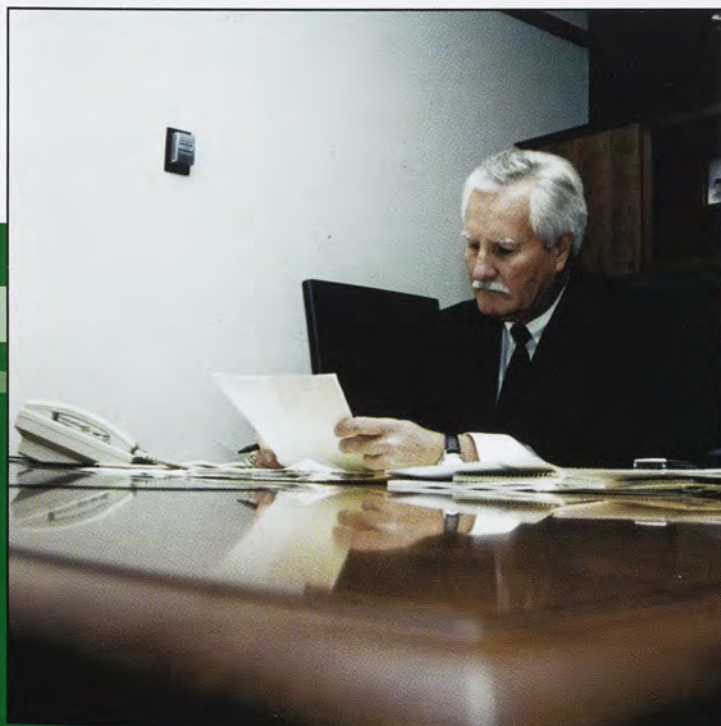
AFTER a 36-year career as the men's ice hockey coach, Ron Mason has left the ice to lead MSU's athletics department. Named athletics director Jan. 28, Mason replaced retiring Director Clarence Underwood. Mason became MSU's 16th athletics director on July 1.

With his appointment, Mason told Spartan Profiles, "I'm excited and proud to be the athletics director at Michigan State. I will bring to this new position the lessons learned from building winning teams. I want to look at every sport and see how we can make them successful."

Building winning teams is something Mason knows all about. During his 36-year career, Mason coached his teams to 924 wins, making him the winningest coach in college hockey history. In his 36 years coaching, 23 were spent with the Spartans. At MSU he secured a record of 635-270-69, including an NCAA Championship in 1986 and 17 CCHA regular-season and playoff titles. Mason has also coached 34 All-Americans and 46 former Spartans who have played in the National Hockey League. For his achievements the CCHA has named him coach of the year seven times.

Mason began his coaching career in 1966 as head coach at Lake Superior State University. He later served as the assistant athletics director. After winning an NAIA Championship with LSSU in 1972, he moved to Bowling Green where he established the Falcons as a national hockey powerhouse. In his six seasons at Bowling Green, Mason coached the team to three CCHA regular season titles and three playoff championships.

In 1979, Mason moved to East Lansing to become the Spartans' head coach. During the following 23 years Mason became legendary for setting numerous records. In tribute of his numerous accomplishments, Mason was inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame in 1994.



Julie Dawes

Athletics Director Ron Mason works at his desk. Mason, 62, retired as the Spartans' ice hockey coach at the end of the 2001-02 season. He began his tenure as AD on July 1.

Waiting in Comfort

By Meghan Gilbert

A new indoor facility has created both benefits and disadvantages for students, faculty and Capital Area Transportation Authority bus drivers.

The MSU-CATA Transportation Center, located on the ground level of the parking ramp between North and South Shaw lanes, offers indoor seating, printed maps and schedules, a direct phone link to CATA customer service, a Night Owl ride request phone, a Sparty's convenience store and restroom facilities.

Many students enjoy the amenities the center provides, and some say the best service is being able to wait for buses inside.

"It's great because it's heated and indoors. It makes waiting for the bus nicer," communications junior Jeff Padgett said. "It's good to have with the way winters are here in Michigan."

Bus drivers said they enjoy the convenience of having an indoor area where they can spend their break time. CATA bus driver Mike Cullimore said he takes advantage of the employee lounge and available restrooms.

"The lounge was a good idea. We need a place to get out of the weather and enjoy our lunch," he said. "Before we had to eat in our buses. This makes it better; it makes more sense."

Sparty's employee Elizabeth Dafoe said mostly bus drivers have taken advantage

of the convenience store. But she said she thinks the business will pick up.

"I think a lot of people don't know about it yet," the landscape architecture sophomore said. "People will come in and say, 'Wow, I'm so glad I found this was here' on cold mornings or when it's raining."



Capital Area Transportation Authority buses wait for students at the new MSU-CATA Transportation Center. Several routes were moved from the loop by Shaw Hall to the new center between North and South Shaw lanes.

The facilities within the center provide campus drivers and riders with many conveniences, however the off-campus routes continue to operate from the old Shaw and Farm lanes location. The center occupies 3,825-square feet, only enough room to accommodate the campus routes.

CATA bus driver Katie Kelly said the theory of the transportation center was good, but not necessarily the application. Kelly's route is one that continues to use the old bus loop next to Shaw Hall.

"It's probably the best set up they could do

with the amount of room and way the roads are," Kelly said. "But the potential of pedestrian and bus interaction is too great."

Other bus drivers acknowledged the potential dangers of students walking across the bus area.

"At first drivers didn't like the setup. We were concerned with the kids cutting through," CATA bus driver George Hurrell said. "We got used to being more careful when we pull in and leave."



Kathy Wozniak



Jessica Beckett

MSU students use Capital Area Transportation Authority buses to travel around campus. The buses were especially crowded on cold or rainy days.

An MSU student checks the Capital Area Transportation Authority bus schedule posted outside the MSU-CATA Transportation Center. Buses operated continually throughout the day, and special campus routes circulated into the night.

"It's great because it's heated and indoors. It makes waiting for the bus nicer," communications junior Jeff Padgett said. "It's good to have with the way winters are here in Michigan."



The renovated MSU Field Hockey Complex is located next to Spartan Stadium. The complex, formerly Ralph Young Field, was renamed after its completion in August.

Emily Adyniec

A FIELD OF THEIR OWN

By Heidi Jury

THE \$2.8 million renovation of the former Ralph Young Field, now the MSU Field Hockey Complex, began in December 2001. The renovation was spurred by the decision to replace the turf in Spartan Stadium with natural grass. Because of the replacement of the turf, the women's field hockey team was left without a place to play and practice.

"We sort of had our own little planet of field hockey in the stadium," head coach Michele Madison told The State News. "Any Spartan would love to play in there. And since we practice there every day, it was like ours. We used to say the football team was borrowing it from us."

The new track and field, completed in August, features a turf field where the field hockey team and the marching band can practice and compete.

"We love our new field," Madison said. "This is one of the premier fields in the country. Probably only the top 20 or so fields compare to ours."

The renovations bring the facility in line with the requirements of Title IX, which calls for equal teams and facilities for both men and women athletes.

"We loved playing in there, but nobody knew where we played because we were locked in that big stadium," Madison said. "We could have 500 people at our games, but it looked like three."

Additions to the field include a scoreboard, press box, field lighting and bleacher seating.



The renovated MSU Field Hockey Complex sits next to Spartan Stadium. The field was finished in August, and additions include a scoreboard, press box, field lighting and bleacher seating.

Emily Agnieszka



Three students dance at an apartment party. "Being known strictly as a party school doesn't tell people the truth about how MSU really is," general management junior Adam Shoger said.

"I've never really had a problem in getting my work done on time," marketing sophomore Hayne Crooks said. "MSU is the best place to work hard during the week but go crazy on the weekend. It's all about balance."

Too Much Fun

By Christie Hendrickson

With tempting social events and studies looming large, balancing studying and partying is a skill most MSU students have been forced to acquire.

"I'm so glad I decided to come to MSU," said no preference sophomore Tim Balla. "Thursday through Saturday there are so many great parties where I have met so many new friends."

Marketing sophomore Hayne Crooks agreed with Balla, but said he also gets some studying done.

"I've never really had a problem in getting my work done on time," he said. "MSU is the best place to work hard during the week but go crazy on the weekend. It's all about balance."

Playboy's November issue put MSU

at No. 20 in its "Top 25 Party Schools" list. The rankings were determined by written votes and testimonials from more than 1,500 students.

Similarly, MSU ranked 12th on the Princeton Review's 2003 top 20 party school list.

But some students, such as general management junior Adam Shoger, aren't as

enthusiastic about MSU's boisterous reputation because they feel it taints the prestige and character of the university as a whole.

"Being known strictly as a party school doesn't tell people the truth about how MSU really is," Shoger said. "That's only a little part of us and in my opinion, the least impressive and accurate part."



A group of students attend a party at an apartment. MSU was ranked as a party school in November's issue of *Playboy* and the Princeton Review.

Mike Kalls

party.
doesn't
ally is."
Shoger

RING ALING

By Christie Hendrickson

Recognized by their varying colors and ring tones, cell phones have become a distinctive trend on campus. Whether walking to class, on the bus or even in lecture, students have increasingly acknowledged the convenience and sophisticated features of cell phones.

"Cell phones are a great way to communicate with one another because pretty much everyone has one," education junior Erica Christman said. "They are a great example advanced widespread technology."

And kinesiology junior Katie Marasco said it was easy to see the increase in cell phone use on campus.

"I think its really funny when I see people riding their bike and talking on their cell phone," Marasco said. "Some people are just always using them."

Increased cell phone use among students has led to a decrease in the use of university-provided long-distance services. "I never use any other phone," pre-law sophomore Jason Moss said. "My friends and family know my cell phone is the most reliable way to contact me."

Moss said with students constantly relocating, cell phones are probably the best way to maintain a consistent phone number and provide parents, who often still support students financially, with a way to budget air time.

"Like it or not, cell phones are a realistic necessity to have in life and convenient for on-campus life," engineering sophomore Josh Hall said.

A student catches up on the news while walking to class. "Cell phones are a great way to communicate with one another because pretty much everyone has one," education junior Erica Christman said.





Child development junior Becky Martin takes a call on her cell phone. Increased cell phone use among students has led to a decrease in the use of university-provided long-distance services.

Julie Dawes

Jam Session

By Sonia Kraetel

The band The Blanks, lead by singer-songwriter and psychology senior James Peterson, have felt that East Lansing's music scene "is pretty dry." The band includes Peterson, English education seniors Mike Reed (drums) and Dan Nordheim (guitar and music writer) and English literature senior Todd McKenzie.

The band played its "simple garage rock," as McKenzie calls it, at MSU house parties since it formed in 2002. But he said the band's most notable gig was its participation in this year's Battle of the Bands, a three-week elimination-style competition for local musicians. The Blanks won a cash prize and qualified for the final round. Still, to gain sufficient acceptance, band members say they'll have to

leave the East Lansing music scene for a bigger city like Detroit.

Some local bands, however, think they're doing pretty well on campus. This goes for the tentatively named band Johnny that includes telecommunication senior and drummer Joe Turner, guitarist and marketing senior Adam Rickard, Lansing Community College sophomore and bassist Elsworth Miller and vocalist and English sophomore Matt Winters.

Winters said the group usually plays for house parties.

"People usually come up to us after the show to tell us how good it was," he said.



Emily Adyniec



English education senior Dan Nordheim plays guitar for the band The Blanks.

Other band members include psychology senior James Peterson and English education senior Mike Reed.

English education senior Dan Nordheim plays guitar and psychology senior James Peterson sings vocals for the band The Blanks.


The band describes the East Lansing music scene as "dry."

Emily Adyniec

ON
SSES
VORN
WHEN OPERATING
THIS MACHINE



Emily Adyniec



An MSU student listens to a speaker at a program honoring Martin Luther King Jr. The keynote speaker was the Rev. James Lawson.

Justin Solor

IN REMEMBRANCE

By Heidi Jury

Students employees and community members came together Jan. 21 in celebration of the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The 23rd annual Campus Commemorative March was the culmination of a week of events. The march began at dusk as participants gathered at three locations throughout campus. University officials and student leaders from organizations such as Black Student Alliance, Alpha Phi Alpha and the Alliance of Lesbian-Bi-Gay-Transgendered and Straight Ally Students led about 300 people through campus as they marched by candlelight to meet at the Auditorium at the corner of Shaw and Farm lanes.

Students, staff and community members agreed that the day should be not only a day off from classes, but a day to remember our past.

"The march is a connection with the past civil rights movements," Provost Lou Anna Simon said. "Students from all walks of life can make a statement on the impact of King and the important role he played in the civil rights movement."

Some march participants also wanted their presence to be seen as a statement about international conflicts.

"I'm out to end the struggle against war, poverty and racism," East Lansing resident Anabel Dwyer told The State News. "War cannot solve problems. We must use peace, and figure out better ways of doing things than killing each other."



Justin Solor

The Black Student Alliance participates in the march on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. During the day there was a "Head Into the Streets" service project where volunteers worked at various locations throughout the city.

Lyman Briggs

By Amanda Wrenn

On Sept. 24 students, faculty and alumni celebrated the 35th anniversary of the Lyman Briggs School, MSU's residential community devoted to the study of natural sciences. The school, which is located in E-30 Holmes Hall, prides itself on being a small college with the resources of a large university. Offering six concentration majors and 26 coordinate majors through the College of Natural Science, the 1,500 students enrolled in Lyman Briggs have the option to benefit from living, eating and attending classes all in one building.

"You get to know the professors and the classes are right in your building," Lyman Briggs sophomore Alyssa Stanbridge said. "You take classes with the same people so you get to know everyone, and it's easy to find study buddies."

Stanbridge and other Lyman Briggs students participated in the anniversary's celebratory events, including speeches by Nobel Prize winning poet and chemist Roald Hoffman and distinguished Lyman Briggs alumni Stephanie Palmer, Glenn Elliot, Neil Sarker, Mike Van Rooyen and Mary Ruwart.

Parker's speech "From Neurons to Behavior: How a Zebra Finch Learns its Own

Song" began the series of six alumni presentations. Other topics included Van Rooyen's "From Afghanistan to Zaire: Applying Science to International Humanitarian Relief" and how Lyman Briggs prepares students for the real world, by Ruwart. Hoffman, whose book inspired the Lyman Briggs celebratory theme "The Same but Not The Same" was the keynote speaker.

While Lyman Briggs sophomore Rocky Coscia didn't find time to attend the events, his parents were among the attending alumni.

"My dad was in the first graduating class of Lyman Briggs," Coscia said. "I probably wouldn't have ended up here if it weren't for him."

Thirty-five years of academic excellence resulting in Rhodes Scholars and Nobel Prize winners may be enough for some schools, but not Lyman Briggs. In 2001,

the Senior Class Council selected 11 Lyman Briggs seniors as MSU Outstanding Seniors. Besides having outstanding students, Lyman Briggs also houses Dr. Doug Luckie, the MSU Teacher Scholar Award for 2000-01. The combination of determined students and staff is a good formula for success for another 35 years and beyond.



Lyman Briggs students sophomore Mikala Mondelli and freshman Subir Shah work on a molecular biology lab. Lyman Briggs classes are in the same building the students live in.



John Urbance works on his laptop computer in a Lyman Briggs laboratory. The school of Lyman Briggs celebrated 35 years in 2002.

Offering six concentration majors and 26 coordinate majors through the College of Natural Science, the 1,500 students enrolled in Lyman Briggs School have the option to live eat and attend classes all in Holmes Hall.



Alissa Snella



CAMPUS EVENTS

Journalism junior Jamie Gumbrecht performs in "The Vagina Monologues." MSU Women's Council brought the show to campus for the fourth consecutive year on March 13 and 14 in Wharton Center's Pasant Theatre.

Bhavisha Bhalsod

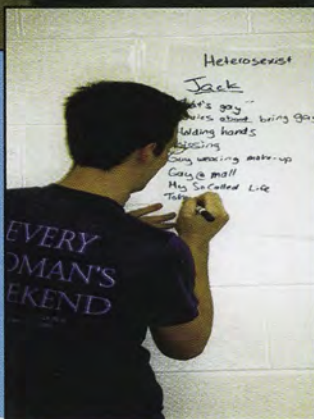


From left, communications junior Laura Sorensen and interior design junior Emily West practice belly dancing after the workshop during Every Woman's Weekend. Sorensen and West were the co-presidents of Women's Council, which sponsored the event with the group Womyn Creating Consciousness Collectively.

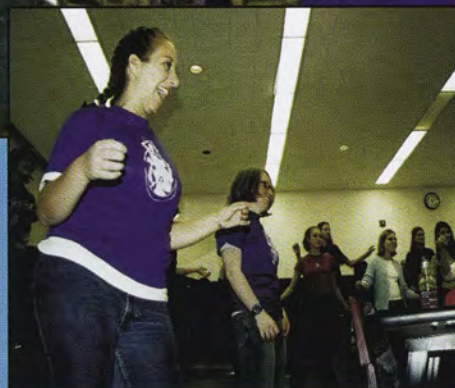


Erica Schoeller

Pre-law freshman Jon Hoadley compiles a list of stereotypes during the workshop "Your Gay Best Friend." Hoadley based his workshop on the stereotypes presented by the television show "Will and Grace."



Erica Schoeller



Every Woman's Weekend participants laugh together during the belly dancing workshop. The attendees learned dance moves such as the figure eight and snake arms.

Erica Schoeller



Erica Schoeller

Belly dancing instructor Daralynn Brody demonstrates her moves at Every Woman's Weekend. Brody said belly dancing was originally a way for women to entertain themselves.



CELEBRATING WOMANHOOD

By Amanda Wrenn

The widespread celebration known as Every Woman's Weekend had ceased to exist in East Lansing for almost 20 years. But on Oct. 25 and 26, the MSU Women's Council and ASMSU, MSU's undergraduate student government, recreated the popular event for a new generation of students.

In honor of Every Woman's Weekend, the Women's Council held several workshops discussing women in sweatshops, feminism, vegetarianism, women of color, disability and consciousness raising. The council also held interactive workshops in knitting, belly dancing and Frisbee.

Award-winning Ann Arbor musician Lisa Hunter hosted a body image workshop based on her own experience with what she calls "body image demons." Hunter's inspiration for a body image workshop came to her after interviewing 25 women and girls about body images portrayed in the media and their own definition of beauty for her latest album.

"I had so much fun and felt such a drive about what the women were saying that I decided to create my own workshop," Hunter said. For one song, she distilled 18 hours of interviews into an anthem based around the words "I'm so incredibly beautiful."

Russian senior Amy Lesiewicz described the weekend's events as "a really positive experience all around," and said that she enjoyed the all-female environment because she did not have to worry about the effect of her statements on men. And Lesiewicz's sentiments were exactly what the council hoped to achieve.

Council Co-President Emily West said, "The goal of Every Woman's Weekend is to raise consciousness about women's issues and things related to them like racism, discrimination, prejudice and also to get the women of MSU to join together on campus."

The events left several students like no-preference sophomore Kathryn Lind saying, "I like myself just the way I am."



Mathematics senior Erin Reichenbach speaks at an event during National Coming Out Days. Reichenbach is the events coordinator of the Alliance of Lesbian, Bi, Gay and Transgendered and Straight Ally Students.

National Coming Out Days

By Meghan Gilbert

The goal of National Coming Out Days, Oct. 4 to 11, was to focus on people being themselves and respecting the individuality of others. The Alliance of Lesbian-Bi-Gay-Transgendered and Straight Ally Students, a student group for the LGBT community on campus, worked on coalition to boost support and numbers for the week's daily activities.

The week began Oct. 4 with a slam poetry reading by Alix Olson at the Common Grounds coffeehouse in the Akers Hall basement. Slam poetry is performance poetry made to be spoken.

"Alix Olson rocked hard core. She was awesome," said Nikki Paschen, alliance office manager and a psychology sophomore. "I'm actually not a big fan of poetry in general, but slam poetry is something completely different. The entire idea of it blew me away."

The week's events included the Fruit Bowl football game, a candlelight vigil at the rock on Farm Lane where students spoke against hate crimes and the Rainbow Party dance to conclude the week.

The week also included a silent protest promoting awareness of hateful words that people use against the LGBT community, racial minorities, women and people with disabilities. The theme was "hateful words lead to hateful violence."

Participants stood at popular intersections and buildings around campus with makeup-created fake bruises and masking tape spelling derogatory words on their chests and backs.

Interdisciplinary humanities junior Maria Danielle Casinelli participated in the event and said it had a large effect on her and students around campus.

"I feel like I've even opened my eyes up to it, too. Some of those words I used without thinking about it," Casinelli said. "I think that's the first part of changing society is changing yourself first and recognizing how you are oppressing or hurting other people. Then once you've worked on yourself you can try to help other people see it, too."

The headliner for the week's events was a diversity workshop and "Fire" concert by Magdalen Hsu-Li. No preference freshman Erik Green, the alliance's public relations coordinator, said Hsu-Li is a supporter of the LGBT community and she commented that MSU has one of the largest ally groups she has seen.

"She performed an encore for us that I've heard she's only done once elsewhere," Green said. "Definitely she had a good reception."

Through building coalitions with other campus groups, the activities of National Coming Out Days have grown, said TJ Jourian, the alliance's external vice chairperson and a general management senior. She said more advertising than past years also boosted participation.

"This is my fourth year here, and I hadn't seen participation as much in any of the years before," Jourian said. "It also increased because we made a lot more allies aware that they too can participate in these events, and it's just as important for them to come to these events as it is for people in the LGBT community. I think that helped boost up numbers."



Braysha Bralson



Braysha Bralson

Students participate in a National Coming Out Days event. The schedule for the week included an appearance by slam poet Alix Olson, "True Diversity" workshop and concert by Magdalen Hsu-Li.

A student's backpack is decorated at a National Coming Out Days event. The week culminated with the Rainbow Party at the Union Ballroom.



By Megan Gilbert

tudents, Alumni Enjoy Homecoming

Spartans young and old celebrated "Going for the Gold" Homecoming with a week of activities that focused on more student involvement than in past years, said University Activities Board representatives.

The board provided daily events for students from Oct. 14-19. Homecoming began with a historical hayride tour through campus.

"It was tons of fun, I mean it was a hayride in the middle of a normally civilized campus," no preference sophomore Darrel Yearling said. "It's a small town thing to do on a big city campus."

The Homecoming Craft Night, held by the board's arts committee, was a green and white form of the bi-weekly Wednesday craft nights held year-round at the Union. The night guaranteed T-shirts, buttons and jewelry for the first 250 people. Sara Petroff, vice chairwoman of the arts committee and a merchandising management senior, said she knew it was going to be the largest craft night of the year and tried to keep it organized.

Students and alumni also filled the couches and camped out on the floor of the Union's lounge to hear music from bands and a cappella groups. The concert opened with a performance by Capital Green and included the Spartan Dischords, Ladies First and the MSU jazz and pep bands.

"The jazz band was good. Their rendition of 'Autumn in New York' was really great," social relations sophomore Elizabeth Knooihuizen said.

The Green and White Fridays Kick-off at the rock on Farm Lane featured pictures with Sparty and vanilla, chocolate and mint chocolate chip ice cream.

Lloyd Ward, a 1970 MSU graduate and chief executive officer of the U.S. Olympic Committee, led the Homecoming celebrations as grand marshal. Ward returned to MSU to lead the parade and speak to students.

The parade included 130 floats and was followed by a pep rally hosted by Mojo from radio station WWDX (92.1-FM).

Ward said 32 years ago he was standing at the pep rally and the crowd had a lot of spirit then, but thinks current students have them beat.

Homecoming Jam 2002, featuring Pushing 33, Bliss 66 and 19 Wheels, concluded the spirit week countdown to game day. Pre-veterinary freshman Andrea Wedding said Homecoming week was a success.

"It's really good that they do things for students," Wedding said. "Alumni already experienced it and we'll need memories for us to come back."

The MSU men's basketball team rides an East Lansing Fire Department truck down Grand River Avenue during the Homecoming parade Oct. 18. The players threw candy to spectators and cheered for the Spartan football team.



Alissa Snella

A Spartan holds the reins of a horse-drawn chariot during the Homecoming parade. The chariot was a popular symbol at past MSU football games, but was no longer used because of the natural grass installed in Spartan Stadium this year.



Alissa Snella



Members of the Spartan Marching Band's Color Guard carry the Big Ten flags down Grand River Avenue during the Homecoming parade. The Color Guard performs as part of the MSU Marching Band's halftime show.



Veronica Beckwith

A student serves ice cream to Spartan fans from the MSU Dairy Store's giant ice cream sundae. Anyone wearing Spartan apparel received a free sundae with whipped cream and maraschino cherries as a part of Homecoming celebrations.

Fake the Funk

By Amanda Wrenn

Music blasted and bass pounded in the Breslin Center parking lot Nov. 2, as more than 9,000 people packed into the arena for the 12th annual Fake the Funk. The event, organized by Bomb Squad Productions, an MSU dance team, displays the dancing and lip-synching talents of students. Each group competes for a cash prize.

Drawing a crowd almost twice the size of previous years, Fake the Funk brought friends and family together for a night of fun entertainment. "I go to see all the acts and talent," mechanical engineering sophomore Jennifer Joseph said. "I get excited when I see people I know perform. I have to root for them."

Joseph also finds Fake the Funk a positive experience for the black community. "Here at MSU there are not many all black events," she said. "It's cool to have somewhere to showcase our talents and be spirited."

Following the popular event is the traditional Fake the Funk after party, held this year at the Lansing Center on Michigan Avenue. Like Joseph, journalism sophomore



Bhavisha Bhalsod

Fake the Funk host Steve Brown congratulates the winner of a CD player. "Last year it seemed like the same songs were used over and over but this year there was definitely more variety among the songs and groups," Brown said. Fake the Funk consisted of groups who lip-synched and danced to songs they chose.

Jenae Chinn said she enjoys the event and the after party. "It's fun to be around people, and there are a lot of people there," she said. "The show is entertaining, and it's a ritual to go to the party afterwards."

Ticket prices for the event started at \$10, with VIP seating going for \$20, and after party tickets cost \$12 or \$20 at the door. Parking for the event was free until 6 p.m.. Joseph said the reason for the high cost is because "there is no other place for blacks to go so businesses are able to charge high prices."

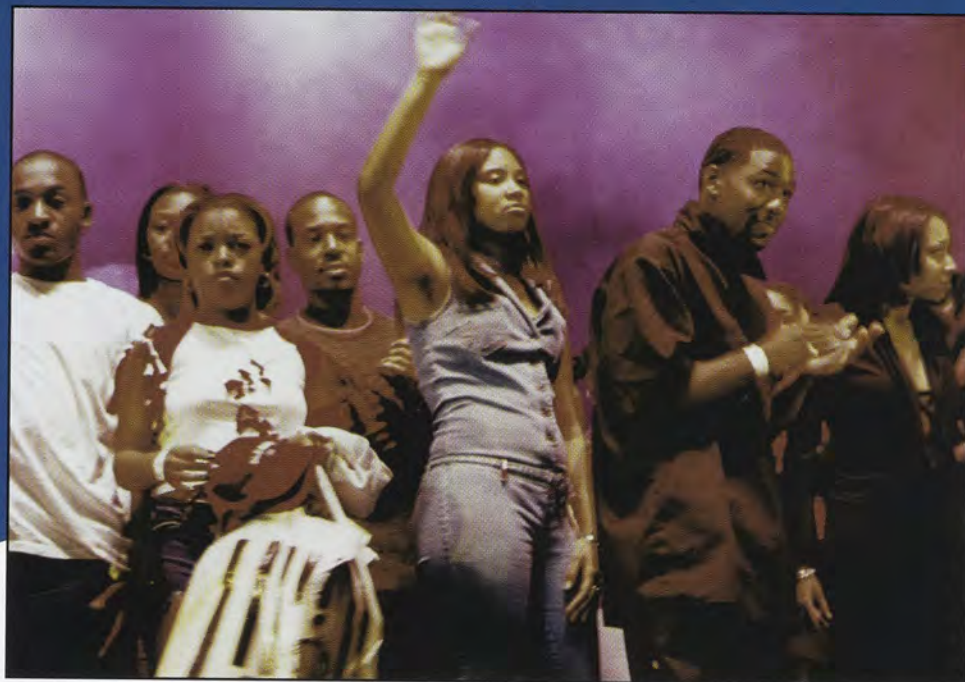
The high cost does not prevent students from returning, however - both Chinn and Joseph plan

to attend Fake the Funk for a third time in 2003.

Joseph said the event, hosted by comedian Steve Brown, was more fun and had more variety than previous shows.

"Last year it seemed like the same songs were used over and over but this year there was definitely more variety among the songs and groups."

The months of hard work and tedious practice paid off for the winning performers. The team Take Dat Take Dat took home the top prize of \$1,000, with Janet and Missy in second place and La Familia in third.



Justin Sailor

A student moves her arm to the beat at the 12th annual Fake the Funk. Groups danced and lip-synched to popular songs in competition for cash prizes.



Justin Sailor

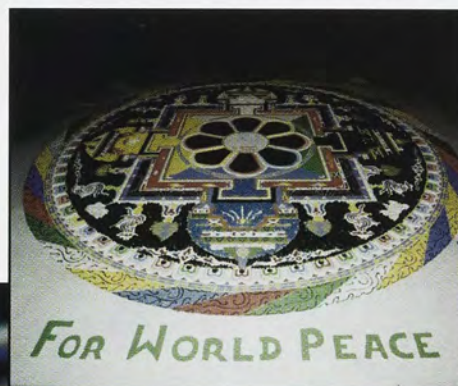
A group performs at Fake the Funk. The event was organized by Bomb Squad Productions and included an after party held at the Lansing Center.

Monks ritually destroy the sand mandala at the Kresge Art Museum. The Tibetan, Mongolian and Indian monks visited MSU's campus in November.



Bhavisha Bhakod

A beautiful sand mandala sits in Kresge Art Museum. Tibetan, Mongolian and Indian monks made the mandala during their trip to MSU. The monks visited campus to raise awareness of the political situation in Tibet.



Bhavisha Bhakod



Bhavisha Bhakod

Venerable Adiyaragchaa prepares to chant at the Erickson Hall Kiva. He was the youngest of the monks that visit MSU's campus in November.



Bhavisha Bhakod

Venerable Tashi, a Tibetan monk, ritualistically destroys the sand mandala, which was displayed at the Kresge Art Museum. Venerable Tashi, or Alais Thupten Tsondu, was the leader of the Dharma tour groups that visited the Lansing area in November.

RAISING AWARENESS

By Meghan Gilbert

Buddhist monks from Tibet, Mongolia and exiled communities of India visited MSU in October and November as part of the "Dharma Tour: A Life in Exile." The monks' purpose was to raise public awareness about the political situation in Tibet and the spiritual practices of Tibetan Buddhism.

MSU Students for a Free Tibet sponsored various events as part of Tibetan Freedom Week.

The monks began construction of a two-dimensional sand mandala that represents Buddhist deities Nov. 1.

Kresge Art Museum displayed the mandala until the dismantling ceremony Nov. 7. The ceremony's purpose was to demonstrate the impermanence of life.

Art education freshman Samantha Letvin said the building of the mandala was the greatest part of the week.

"The monks were very friendly. They asked if anyone wanted to learn about making it and showed me how to use the tools," Letvin said. "At the end of the dismantling ceremony they gave out test tubes with sand from the mandala, so now I have a memento to remember the experience."

Other events included a public forum in Erickson Hall Kiva on Nov. 6 where monks discussed their experiences with the political situation in Tibet and offered Yamantaka Meditation for world peace. A few parts of the normally nine or 10 hour meditation were presented by the monks.

The monks also held off-campus events for people to learn about their culture, including the White Tara and Fire Puja at the Amitabha Village Buddhist Temple in Perry.

The White Tara initiation Nov. 2 had Tashi, one of the four Tibetan monks on campus, recounting his role as a monk to participants. White Tara is the female Buddha of longevity that generates compassion, love and peace.

The monks' presence in the East Lansing area raised awareness on the political situation in Tibet, Students for a Free Tibet member Lisa Hale said.

"It's hard to keep people interested because it has been going on for almost fifty years," the international relations senior said. "They have suffered a great deal of religious oppression and it's important for people to know that."



Bryana Brasso

A cast member performs during "The Vagina Monologues." The play was written by Eve Ensler and performed on campus March 13 and 14.

Bryana Brasso

Vagina Monologues

By Amanda Wrenn

Eve Ensler's immensely popular "The Vagina Monologues" returned to MSU for the fourth consecutive year March 13 and 14.

Sponsored by ASMSU's Women's Council, "The Vagina Monologues" has become a staple in celebrating V-Week on campus. Popularity and increasing ticket demand caused this year's show to move from Fairchild Theatre to the larger Pasant Theatre in the Wharton Center. V-Week is a week dedicated to violence against women.

Social relations junior Kim Drotar, co-producer of this year's production, became involved with the play as an actress during the 2002 show. Drotar decided to pass

the acting bug on to other women and take a shot at producing the show in partnership with English sophomore Arielle Popkey.

"Producing the show has been a learning experience," Drotar said. "The cast is great, and everyone is really involved in women's rights."

"The Vagina Monologues" began as a simple, one-woman performance piece, but quickly morphed into a third-wave feminist phenomenon. Ensler, the play's creator and original actress, interviewed over 200 diverse women about their thoughts on vaginas, sex, children and womanhood.

She turned the stories and reactions into an off-Broadway hit that has been performed in 40 countries and translated into 35 languages. V-Day, a nonprofit group that funds organizations hoping to stop domestic violence and help its victims, was created in response to the success of the show.

About 20 women were cast in MSU's show.

A cast member says her lines during a rehearsal of "The Vagina Monologues." The play was sponsored by ASMSU's Women's Council. ASMSU is MSU's undergraduate student government.



Bhavisha Bhoslod



Bhavisha Bhoslod

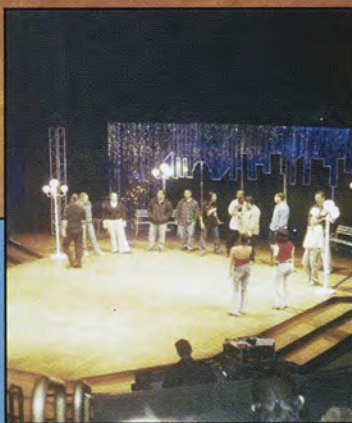
"The Vagina Monologues" cast gather on stage during a dress rehearsal. The play was performed March 13 and 14.

A 16-piece mariachi band opens the Latin Xplosion talent show. The show commemorated the beginning of Chicano History Month, which was celebrated in February.



Przyanka Rao

Musicians take the stage at the Latin Xplosion talent show. The event was sponsored by the Office of the Provost, Culturas de las Razas Unidas, ASMSU, MSU's undergraduate student government, and the Office of Racial Ethnic Student Affairs.



Przyanka Rao



Przyanka Rao

Students wait in the audience for the Latin Xplosion talent show to begin. The show included break dancing, poetry reading, and native Latin dancing.



CULTURALLY TALENTED

By Heidi Jury

The Latin Xplosion talent show took place Feb. 7 at Wharton Center's Pasant Theatre. It was an explosive opening to Chicano History Month at MSU, which is celebrated in February.

Sponsored by the Office of the Provost, Culturas de las Razas Unidas, ASMSU and the Office of Racial Ethnic Student Affairs, the show gave students and community members a forum in which to showcase their multiculturally-themed talents and participate in contests such as jalapeño pepper and burrito eating. ASMSU is MSU's undergraduate student government.

"There's a couple reasons we do this every year," CRU secretary Nieves Arzola told The State News. "One is to get a little more cultural awareness on campus and the other is to have people come in and have fun watching others perform.

"It's pretty fun and we encourage everybody to go to it, and they could learn a little bit more about the Latino culture," the engineering freshman said.

"I came to witness the talent of my Latino brothers and sisters," psychology junior Mia Braxton told The State News. "The culture is rich in talent and flavor."

The show opened with a 16-piece mariachi band and went on to feature popular Spanish-language songs, breakdancing, film, poetry and folk dance.

"I like going to culture events from diverse backgrounds," interdisciplinary studies in social science and pre-law sophomore Nyasha Anderson told The State News. "I love the music and dancing."



Fliers for "Les Miserables" litter a classroom floor. The play ran Oct. 8-13 at the Wharton Center.

BROADWAY ON CAMPUS

By Sarah McEvilly

"They don't have to travel to London or New York to see these shows," said Wharton Center's public relations manager Bob Hoffman on bringing Broadway shows to campus. "The production and quality is the same, but now they can see it in their own back yard."

"Les Miserables" and "The Phantom of the Opera" were two Broadway shows to hit Wharton Center this year.

Known as one of the most successful musicals in theatre history, "Les Miserables" showed Oct. 8-13 at Wharton. The show last visited MSU in 1994.

Sarah Youmans, a James Madison social relations junior, was one of many MSU students to take advantage of the chance to see the famous show. "I heard the music in my French class in high school, and I saw a snippet of the play," she said. "I thought it looked so good I knew I had to see it performed."

The Phantom of the Opera has sold more tickets in the United States and Canada than any other show, Hoffman said. When the show came to MSU in 1996, it set Wharton Center Box Office records. It came back to MSU Jan. 22 through Feb. 16.

"It's been a huge success here," Hoffman said.

This year the Wharton Center celebrated its 20th anniversary, which Hoffman said is the reason such caliber productions were invited to perform. "Riverdance," "Some Like it Hot," "42nd Street" and "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk" joined "Les Miserables" and "The Phantom of the Opera" in this year's Broadway lineup at Wharton.

"We wanted to bring back the best of the best," Hoffman said.

Bud Forrest's In
Les Misérables
Gordon Lightfoot
Werner "Vana"

Blaviska Bhalood

RESIDENCE HALLS



A group of muddy Spartans enjoy a spur of the moment soccer game in a field near Akers Hall. Akers and Hubbard halls offered residents fields and basketball courts for sports activities.

Emily Adyniec



Wonders

A student curls up in a chair in her Wonders Hall room. Single and double rooms were available in most residence halls.



Priyanka Rao



Wonders 1 South

Emily Adyniec



Wonders 2 South

Emily Adyniec



Wonders 3 South

Emily Adyniec



Wonders 4 South

Emily Adyniec

Students work at a residence hall front desk. On-campus jobs such as working at a front desk, cafeteria and hall mentor were available to students.

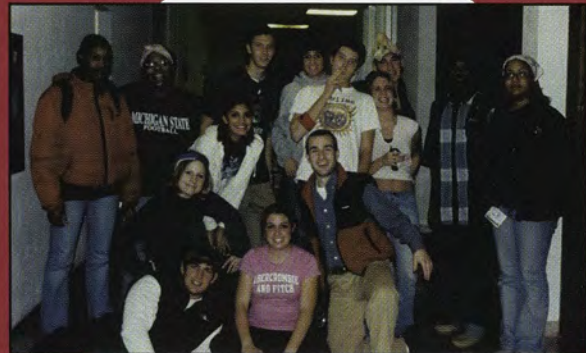


Photographer Unknown



Wonders 5 South

Emily Adymer



Wonders 6 South

Emily Adymer



Wonders 1 North

Emily Adymer



Wonders 2 North

Emily Adymer



Wilson 1 West

Joe Davies



Wilson 2 West

Joe Davies



Wilson 3 West

Joe Davies



Wilson 4 West

Joe Davies



Wonders 3 North

Emily Aynnes



Wonders 4 North

Emily Aynnes



Wonders 5 North

Emily Aynnes



Wonders 6 North

Emily Aynnes

Is This To Go

By Sarah McEvilly

To keep up with students' needs, on-campus cafeterias decided to change their to-go meals, starting with the name.

"We didn't want to imply that you could take out cafeteria food, so we changed the name," said Anita Sandel, a Wilson Hall food service manager. That's why, two years ago, Caf-II-Go became Totally Take Out.

Sandel said the name was misleading because the food offered was different from that in the cafeteria.

"If I was just duplicating the cafeteria, what am I offering you besides the fact that you can take it out?" said she. "It's a different operation than the cafeteria."

The purpose of Totally Take Out was to set up an area where students could come in and grab food on the go that is easily to pack, Sandel said.

So far, Totally Take Out is offered in Wilson, McDonel, Brody, Landon, Mason and Shaw halls. This year, the Wilson and McDonel locations changed their hours and now remain open on Saturdays.

Wilson Hall also changed the opening time of its to-go meal option. The hall's Totally Take Out opens at 11 a.m. instead of 7 a.m., which is when the other to-go locations open.

"It just wasn't a high traffic time," Sandel said. "It wasn't efficient to have it open at 7 a.m."

Sandel said the change in hours is an experiment and may change next year.

"We are always experimenting and trying new things to please student groups," she said. "We just want to fit the needs of everyone's different schedules."

"We just want to fit the needs of everyone's different schedules."

-Anita Sandel, Wilson Hall food service manager



Mechanical engineering sophomore Matt Thurman enjoys the convenience of Totally Take Out in Shaw Hall. Totally Take Out was offered in Wilson, McDonel, Brody, Landon, Mason and Shaw halls.

S tudents H elping S tudents

By Sarah McEvilly

STUDENTS can find resources on campus ranging from student entertainment to activism. And one on-campus resource is tutoring.

Tutors are available to students through on-campus programs such as the Learning Resource Center, Math Learning Center and Writing Center. The Learning Resource Center is offered in the dorms.

Marketing sophomore Candace Elliot began tutoring in August. "It's a way for me to volunteer and get paid," she said. "The kids are really eager to learn."

Elliot tutors in Bessey Hall, but says tutoring programs in the dorms are equally if not more beneficial for students because of location and time. "If they can't fit it into their schedule to come to Bessey, they still have the opportunity to visit the tutoring programs in the dorms."

The Learning Resource Center offers evening tutoring in Wilson, McDonel and Brody halls by appointment or on a walk-in basis. Tutors are available in a variety of subjects.

"Because classes go so fast for some kids, tutoring can be very beneficial," Elliot said. "Basically we are just fine tuning what the teacher said."



Wilson 6 West

Julie Dawes



Wilson 5 West

Julie Dawes



Wilson 1 East

Julie Dawes



Wilson 2 East



Wilson 3 East



Wilson 4 East



Wilson 5 East



Wilson 6 East

A student receives help in math from a student tutor for the Math Learning Center. On-campus tutoring programs included the Math Learning Center, Learning Resource Center and Writing Center.



1 South Case



2 South Case



4 South Case



5 South Case

Hall Competition

By Abbie Letvin

None ever said you had to be a star athlete to become involved in sports on campus. Students living in the dorms had several opportunities to play intramural sports throughout the school year.

Basketball, soccer, touch football, volleyball, co-rec floor hockey and arena roller hockey were just a few of the sports students could participate in. The team fees ranged from \$20 to \$75 per team.

"(IM Sports) are a great way to get to know people," education sophomore Kyle Burcar said. "It's fun participating at a competitive level and it is good exercise."

Each semester hundreds of students participate in IM sports in teams usually formed by students who are living on campus. They can choose what sport they want to play, who they want to be on their team and their team's name.

"Playing intramural sports gives me a much-needed excuse as always to get out of the dorms," psychology sophomore Vito Catalfo said. "It is fun to compete against others and being able to play sports you like to play."



6 South Case



1 North Case



3 North Case



4 North Case



A group of students compete in an intramural basketball game. Some students said IM teams provided a way to stay active.

S

tudents Helping Students

By Khan-Tran Nguyen

GOING to college means no more Mom's lasagna or Dad's homemade soup. On top of that, living in a dorm doesn't leave students with much time or money to make their own meals.

So, students have the option of buying a meal plan. This plan becomes a student's ticket to a warm and somewhat wholesome meal. And some hall residents will tell you the food is not so bad — if you go to the right cafeteria.

"I like Hubbard the best because it has more of a variety of fresh vegetables and fruits and desserts. It also has the best atmosphere," political science freshman Kai Cupidore said.

Some halls have themed dinners, such as French Day, and decorations on holidays. Cletra Thomas, a pre-vet freshman who works in Hubbard Hall's cafeteria, said the decorations are an attempt to maintain a festive atmosphere for students.

Cupidore said she liked the themed dinners and festive moods of the cafeterias, especially when they offered a variety of foods.

"As much as we pay, we deserve variety," she said.



Students meet to dine and catch up in the cafeteria. Students had a choice of 10, 15, 20 or an unlimited number of meals per week.

Erica Schaefer



Case 5 North



Case 6 North



Holden 1 West



Holden 2 West



Holden 3 West



Holden 4 West



Holden 5 West



Holden 6 West



Holden 1 East



Holden 2 East



Holden 3 East



Holden 4 East

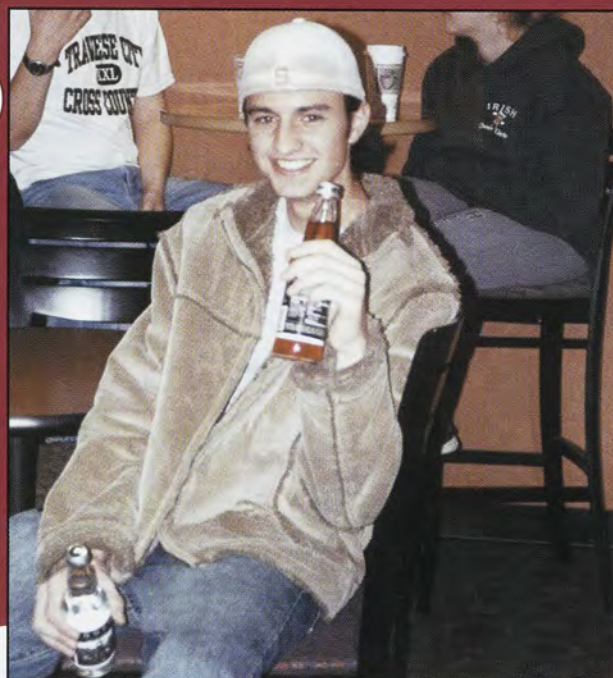


Holden 5 East



A student plays pool at Shaw Hall. Complexes on campus had indoor and outdoor activities available to students.

Just Passing Time



A student enjoys his Jones Soda at the Barista Café. The café was located in the basement of Case Hall.



Holden 6 East



Bryan 1



Bryan 2

A student sleeps in her Case Hall dorm room. Residence hall floors set quiet hours in order to create a quiet environment for sleeping or studying.



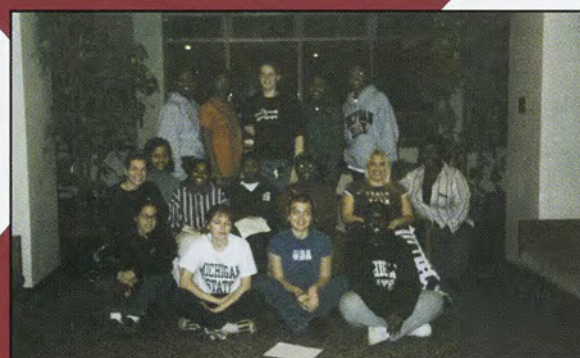
3 Bryan



4 Bryan



1 Rather



3 Rather



Quiet Please

By AuBree Taylor

Living in the dorms: You'll either love it or hate it. Either way you need to be quiet. Depending on the hall you live in, and the people living around you, your daily lifestyle might become a bit hushed.

Floor quiet hours are decided by a majority vote of the residents of each hall and may include a variety of different days and times. Or the hall could have no quit hours at all.

"We never had quiet hours. It was great except when I had to study," education junior Andrea Zarb said.

Some students see quiet hours as a restriction to their social life. In some halls the presence of quiet hours results in more doors being shut and less interaction with other residents, said studio art junior Amanda Randall.

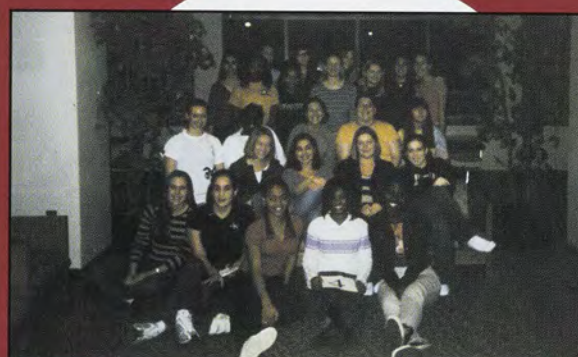
"I hated when quiet hours were in effect and all the doors were closed. There was no one to talk to," she said.

Tonita Ison



3 Rather

Tonita Ison



4 Rather

Tonita Ison



2 Rather

Tonita Ison



1 Butterfield

Tonita Ison



Butterfield 2



Butterfield 3



Butterfield 4



Emmons 1



Emmons 2



Emmons 3



Emmons 4

C

o-ed vs. Same-Sex

By Christie Hendrickson

As new collections of undergraduates arrive at the residence halls each fall, MSU takes on the job of assigning each student to a hall that best suits his or her needs. Boasting the largest residence hall system in the country, MSU tries to cater to students' personal requests, which often includes the option of same-sex or co-ed halls. While most dorms separate gender by floors and hallway wings, only two out of the 24

residence halls, Van Hoosen and Yakeley halls, are same-sex oriented.

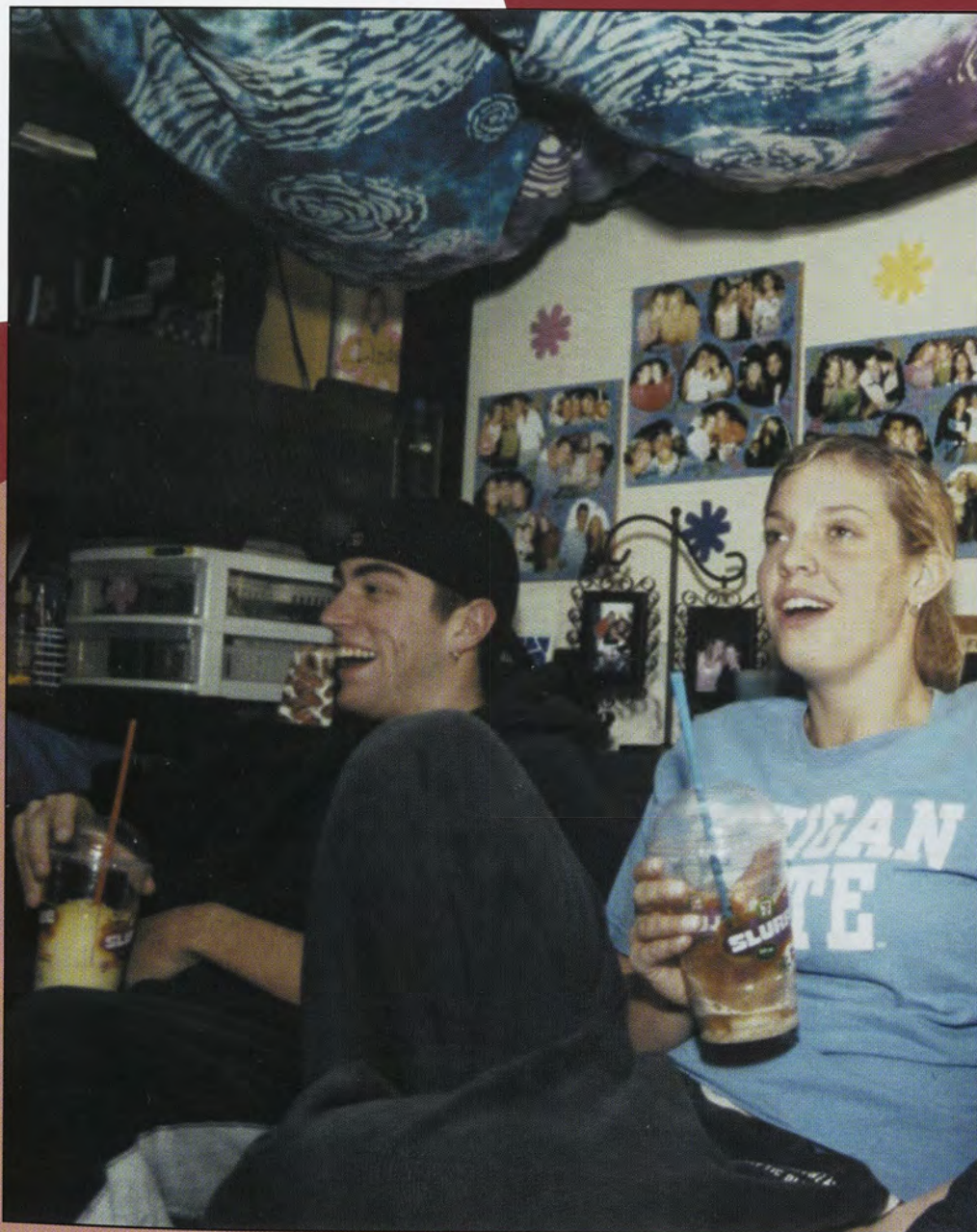
For many, however, living in residence halls offers new experiences and interactions with people they wouldn't normally encounter. "I only have sisters, so having boys wandering the halls at all hours of the day is a really different experience," said no preference freshman and Wonders Hall resident Sarah Smith. "I

think without boys it would be a lot quieter, but a lot less fun."

English sophomore and Hubbard Hall resident Andrew Smith agreed with Sarah Smith and said, "Living in co-ed dorms gives students the chance to meet and interact with different types of people they probably wouldn't meet in other situations."

But some students, such as hospitality business sophomore Katelyn Gleason, liked the atmosphere of a same-sex dorm.

"It was always really quiet, easy to study and a lot of fun," she said of Yakeley Hall.



Human biology junior Andy Friskey and no preference sophomore Lindsay Haylock enjoy each other's company and the perks of co-ed dorm life. Van Hoosen and Yakeley halls are the only two all-female dorms on campus.



Bailey 1



Bailey 2



Bailey 3

Musical Rooms

By Abbie Letvin

SOUNDS of music resonate through the halls at MSU. Whether it is the sound of an aspiring musician wailing on a guitar, or a music student playing a concerto on the piano, music rooms in residence halls provide a space for creative escape.

"I really enjoy the privacy when I am practicing my baritone for the Spartan Marching Band," advertising junior Nicholas Britsky said.

Finance senior Lynne Ramming agreed with Britsky and said she uses the music rooms for practice as well.

"I think I could (practice) in the dorms if I wanted to, but I am too shy to, simply because I wouldn't want to listen to anyone else practice their instrument in their room," she said.

"I enjoy using the music rooms to play my trombone or just to relax and play the piano. I like having the piano in the music room especially, but I would like the dorms to at least tune their pianos if they are going to provide them to us. Every dorm I've been in with a music room has an out-of-tune piano."





Students show off their musical talent in a music room on campus. The music room in Case Hall comes equipped with a piano.



Bailey 4



Armstrong 1



Armstrong 2



Armstrong 3



Armstrong 4

Mayo Hall

A West Circle Complex resident stands next to her decorated door during Halloween. Dorm decorating was popular during holidays.



Priyanka Rao



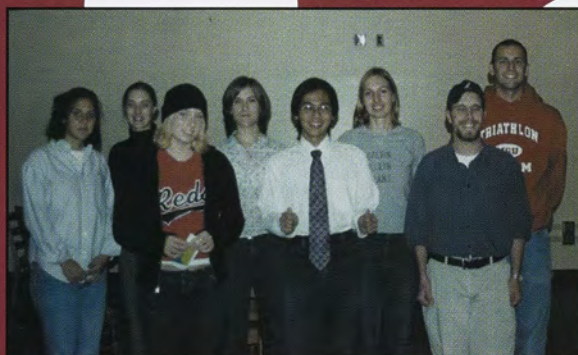
Williams I North

Priyanka Rao



Williams I South

Priyanka Rao



Williams 2

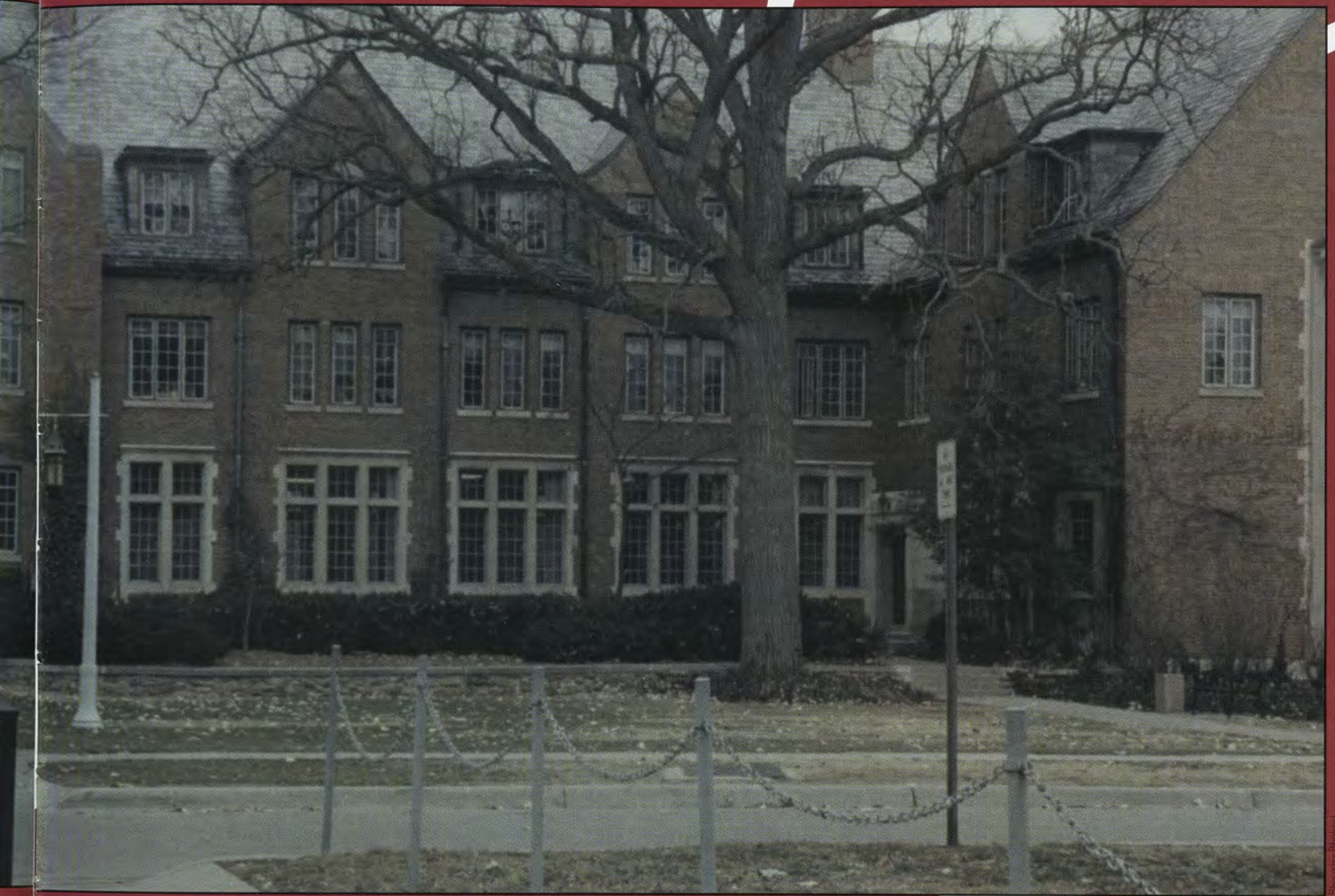
Priyanka Rao



Williams 3

Priyanka Rao

Landon Hall is a part of the West Circle Complex. The halls in the complex were often chosen for their location near Grand River Avenue.



Shaveta Bhargava



Priyanka Rao

Williams Basement North



Priyanka Rao

Williams Basement South



Joe Davies

Mayo 1 West



Joe Davies

Mayo 2 West



3 West Mayo

Julie Davies



1 East Mayo

Julie Davies



Mayo 2 East

Julie Davies



Mayo 3 East

Julie Davies



Yakeley Ground and 1 West

Julie Davies



Yakeley 2 West

Julie Davies



Yakeley 3 West

Julie Davies



Yakeley Ground and 1 East

Julie Davies

Caption

A

|| Around The World

By Sarah McEvilly

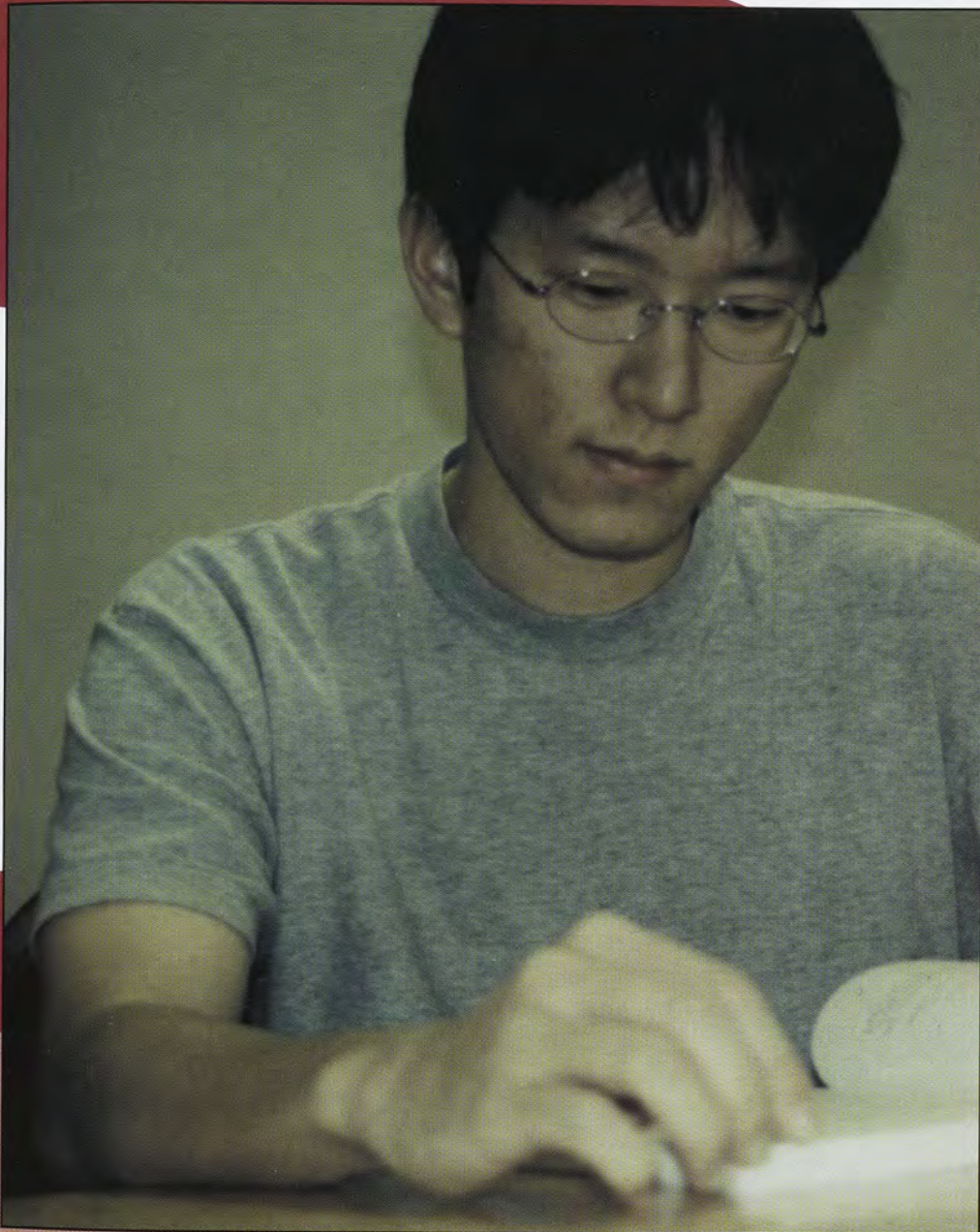
Each year, thousands of students from around travel to MSU's campus.

"I chose to come to MSU because it was something different and there was no one that I knew of coming here," said Paulina Poplawska, an international relations and French sophomore. "It's close to home and there are so many people."

Originally from LaSalle, Ontario, Canada, Poplawska lives in Shaw Hall. "I think living in the dorms you really don't have to worry about anything," she said. "You might focus more on studying instead of having to deal with apartment stuff, and it's a great place to meet different sorts of people."

Poplawska said international students benefit by coming to a large campus because they get to see what American culture is like.

"In some places, they may not have the same access to information like we do through the news and television," she said, adding Michigan natives benefit from international students "because it brings diversity into the classroom."



Chinese exchange student Dong-Sung Lee, an engineering freshman, reads for a class. MSU had thousands of international students travel to campus during the 2001-03 academic year.

Brandy Shrad

Working Around The Dorms

By Khanh-Tran Nguyen

EVERYONE knows how broke college students are. And on-campus jobs can help some students revive their savings accounts.

Jobs available on campus include working at a cafeteria, a hall front desk or as a hall mentor.

West Circle Complex desk receptionist Kristen McKenzie said she appreciates being able to work where she lives.

"It's the closest job possible to where I live," the kinesiology junior said. "As long as I have finished my job duties for the day, I am allowed to study on the job."

Another job that allows students to work where they live is a hall mentor. Physiology junior Crystal Brown, a mentor in Akers Hall, said she enjoys the job.

"It's great to be able to meet and deal with such a diverse community. The only problem about being an RA is that my job never ends. It's a 24 hour job, and I have no breaks," she said.



Yakeley 3 East



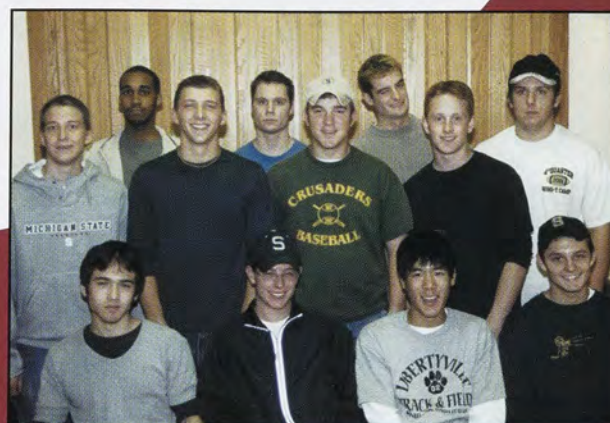
Yakeley 2 East



Gilchrist 1



Gilchrist 2



Olchist 3



Alissa Snella



Landon 1 West



Landon 2 West



Landon 3 West

A student works at a dorm video store. Other on-campus jobs included working at a cafeteria, reception desk or as a hall mentor.

Dorm Independence

By Meghan Gilbert

Residence halls allow students to live close to classes, meet people and have the convenience of cafeteria food. But not all students want these options and choose instead to live off campus.

"The main reason I decided to move off campus was for more independence," finance sophomore Erik Holloway said. "I'm growing up and wanted a little more freedom. I didn't like having to eat only at certain times, and I like to cook as well. I couldn't do that in the dorms."

However the cafeteria enticed criminal justice sophomore Tim Boland to live in Mayo Hall.

"The food situation was a major factor; I don't cook," Boland said. "I came from a community college in Grand Rapids so the dorms let me meet more people and get used to the campus area."

Social relations senior Katie Thompson lives in a house her parents purchased in East Lansing and said she enjoys the conveniences it allows her.

"I like not having to share a bathroom with four other people and having my own room," Thompson said. "I also have more free time because in the dorm someone was always stopping by to chat."



1 East Landon

Shawna Bhalood



2 East Landon

Shawna Bhalood



3 East Landon

Shawna Bhalood



1 North Campbell

Shawna Bhalood

Studio art junior Randy Hampton plays a video game in his off-campus apartment. Most students said they chose to move off campus for privacy. East Lansing had numerous apartment complexes available for students to rent.



Julie Dawes



2 North Campbell

Briantha Brubaker



1 South Campbell

Briantha Brubaker



2 South Campbell

Briantha Brubaker



3 South Campbell

Briantha Brubaker



Campbell 2 North



Snyder House 12



Snyder House 13



Snyder House 14



Snyder House 15



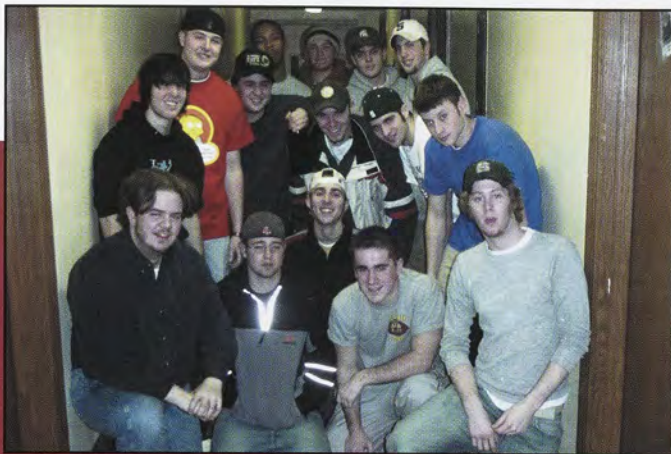
Snyder House 16



Snyder House 17
82 Residence Halls



Snyder House 18



Phillips House 1



Phillips House 2



Phillips House 3



Phillips House 4



Phillips House 5



Phillips House 6



Phillips House 7



Phillips House 8



Mason Terrace



Mason 1 & 2 South



Mason 2 Middle



Mason 3



Mason 1 North

Snowflakes adorn the walls of Mason Hall in celebration of the winter holidays. Decorating dorms was an MSU tradition.



Dressing Up The Dorms

By Khanh-Tran Nguyen

Dorms are only decorated on the outside during winter holidays, but inside the dorm walls, students add their own style to their rooms.

To add more space, students like political science and pre-law freshman Maame Ameyaw had a loft built in her Akers Hall room.

"The reason why we decided on lofts is for more room," she said, adding the loft gave her room under her bed for a computer and desk. Ameyaw decorated her loft by hanging some blue lights and painting the wood blue with pictures of clouds.

Advertising freshman Bhavisha Bhalsod said she didn't have the money to pay for a loft. Instead, she stacked the two beds in her dorm room. On the wall next to the bunk beds, she decorated the room with colorful miniature umbrellas and posters.

Bhalsod said no matter what a student's budget, there are numerous ways to add color and style to any dorm room.



Mason 2 North

Emily Ayniec



Abott 1 & 2 South

Julian Davies



Abott 1 & 2 North

Emily Ayniec



Abbott 2 Middle



Abbott 3



Abbott 2 South



Akers West



A Barista Café employee takes students orders. The cafe, located in Case Hall, sold coffee, other drinks and breakfast foods during the school year.



2 West Akers

Alisa Snella



4 West Akers

Alisa Snella



Akers 3 West

Alisa Snella



Akers 5 West

Alisa Snella

R esident C afe

By Jessi Cole

With its geometric-patterned carpet, funky furniture, ethernet ports and specialty drinks, it's a typical coffee shop like those lining the sidewalks of Grand River Avenue. But Barista Café is unique — it's located in a residence hall.

The cafe, open seven days a week, can be found in the south lobby of Case Hall. It serves specialty coffee and teas, cold beverages and sweets.

Pre-law freshman Sara Davis said she enjoys the cafe's smoothies.

"I like to get strawberry smoothies because they are really good, and they give me a happy, calming feeling," she said about her occasional trips to the first floor coffee shop.

The cafe has made it possible to use more than just Sparty Cash for payment. Students also can spend up to \$3.50 and have it count as a meal on their meal plan.

"Barista Café is great to have on the meal plan system for those times you want food and the caf is closed," international business freshman Matt Karr said. "It has changed the saying from 'Slurpee run' to 'smoothie run'."

Priyanka Rao

Friday Night Movies

By Amanda Wrenn

Students on campus know Wells Hall for two things: lecture hall by day, movies by night. Every weekend the Campus Center Cinema, located in the B-100 wing of Wells Hall, brought movies to students, and allowed those who live in residence halls to rent movies from the offices in their dorm basement.

With weekly attendance for movies up compared to last year, things look pretty secure for the Residence Halls Association-sponsored event.

But last spring, RHA had difficulty maintaining the movie budget, causing reduced movie showings and fewer movie offices.

During spring semester 2002, the \$82,500 RHA movie budget was gone before the end of the semester. The result was the loss of 30 jobs, the close of movie offices in dorms and the resignation of a top RHA official. Still, the movies in Wells Hall continued with the help of volunteers.

This fall, RHA announced its new budget totaling \$372,430.95, with a reserve fund of \$3160.64, raised by the \$21 RHA tax paid by students living in residence halls.

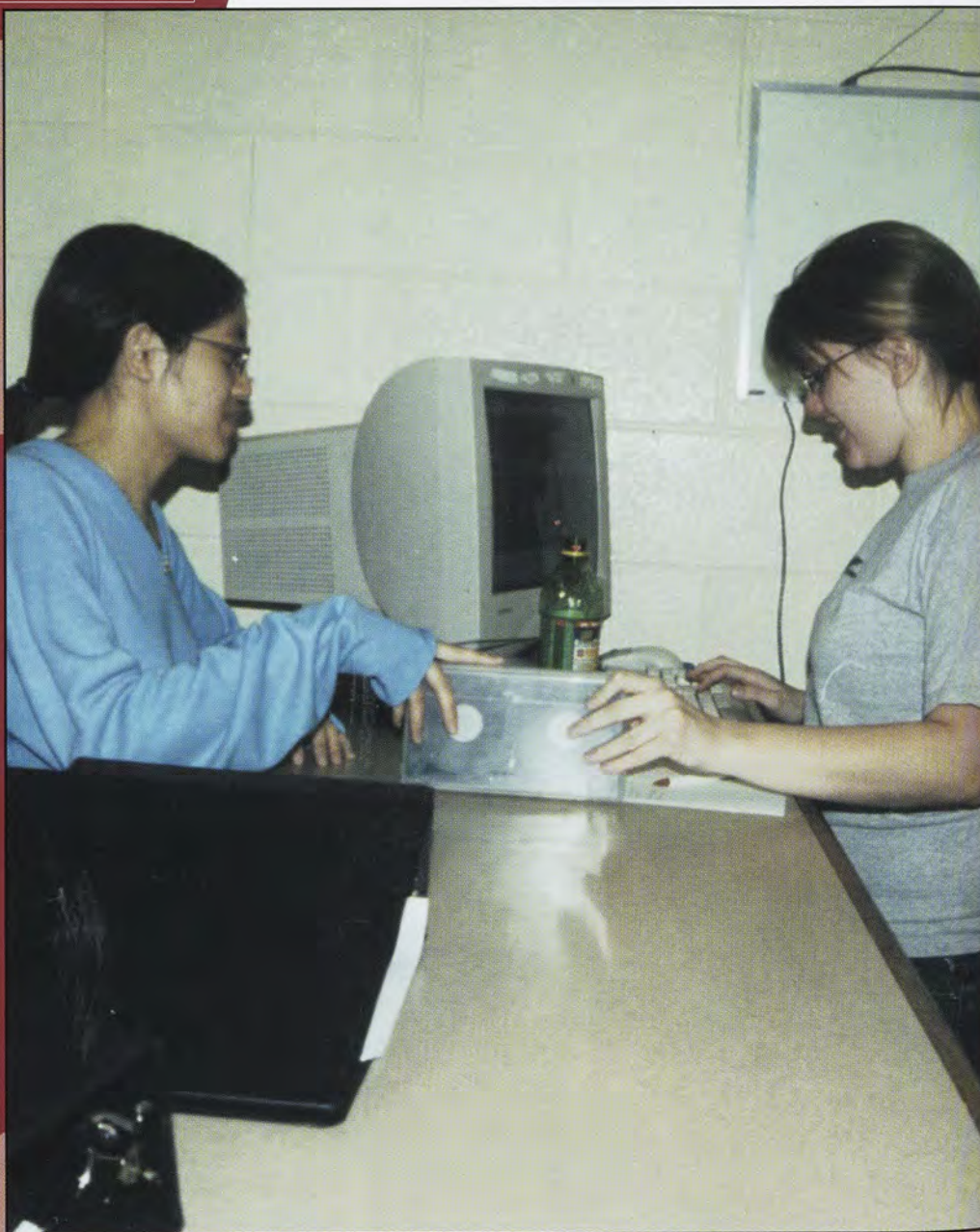
And RHA President Tim Liss said the movie budget is secure for this academic year.

"We have an increased staff, and we are in no way going to go over budget," he said. "We have great people and a great staff."

History sophomore Nick Handy said he is glad the movie rentals and weekend showings are back to normal.

"I like being able to rent movies from my basement. I'd hate to see more budget problems because I really like going to Wells."

A student rents a movie from the Akers Hall movie office. Students were able to rent movies from their dorms after paying a \$21 Residence Halls Association tax.



Bhavika Bhattacharya



Akers 6 Weast



Akers 1 East



Akers 2 East



Akers 3 East



Akers 4 East



Akers 5 East



Akers 6 East



Van-Hoosen



Holmes 2 West



Holmes 1 West



Holmes 3 West



Holmes 4 West



Holmes 5 West

Members of the Alliance of Lesbian-Bi-Gay - Transgendered and Straight Ally Students meet at Student Services. The group helped connect the LGBT community and its allies.



Pride Of The Dorms

By Amanda Wrenn

MSU prides itself on the fact its students come from all 50 states and over 126 countries throughout the world. A wide range of international, ethnic and religious backgrounds is what makes the campus so diverse. And because of this students can find organizations to fit almost any need and interests. One of these organizations focuses on lesbian, bisexual, gay, transgender and ally issues.

RING, SPECTRUM, PRISM, BRIGHT and PRIDE are the five campus LGBT caucuses that serve each residence hall complex. The goal of each caucus is to educate students about LGBT issues and connect the LGBT community. Each group gathers for weekly meetings in halls to socialize, discuss issues such as domestic violence in the LGBT community. Besides meetings and social events on campus, group members also travel to state and nationwide events like PRIDE week in Florida and Motor City PRIDE in Detroit.

Attendance rates in the caucuses have increased in the past year, said PRISM president Brandon Brown.

"PRISM is one of the strongest LGBT caucuses on campus mainly because we are also one of the oldest. There is a need for LGBT organizations on campus. We continue growing stronger because we grow with student needs and students find it fulfilling, and realize they're having an awesome time," he said.



Homels 6 Westa

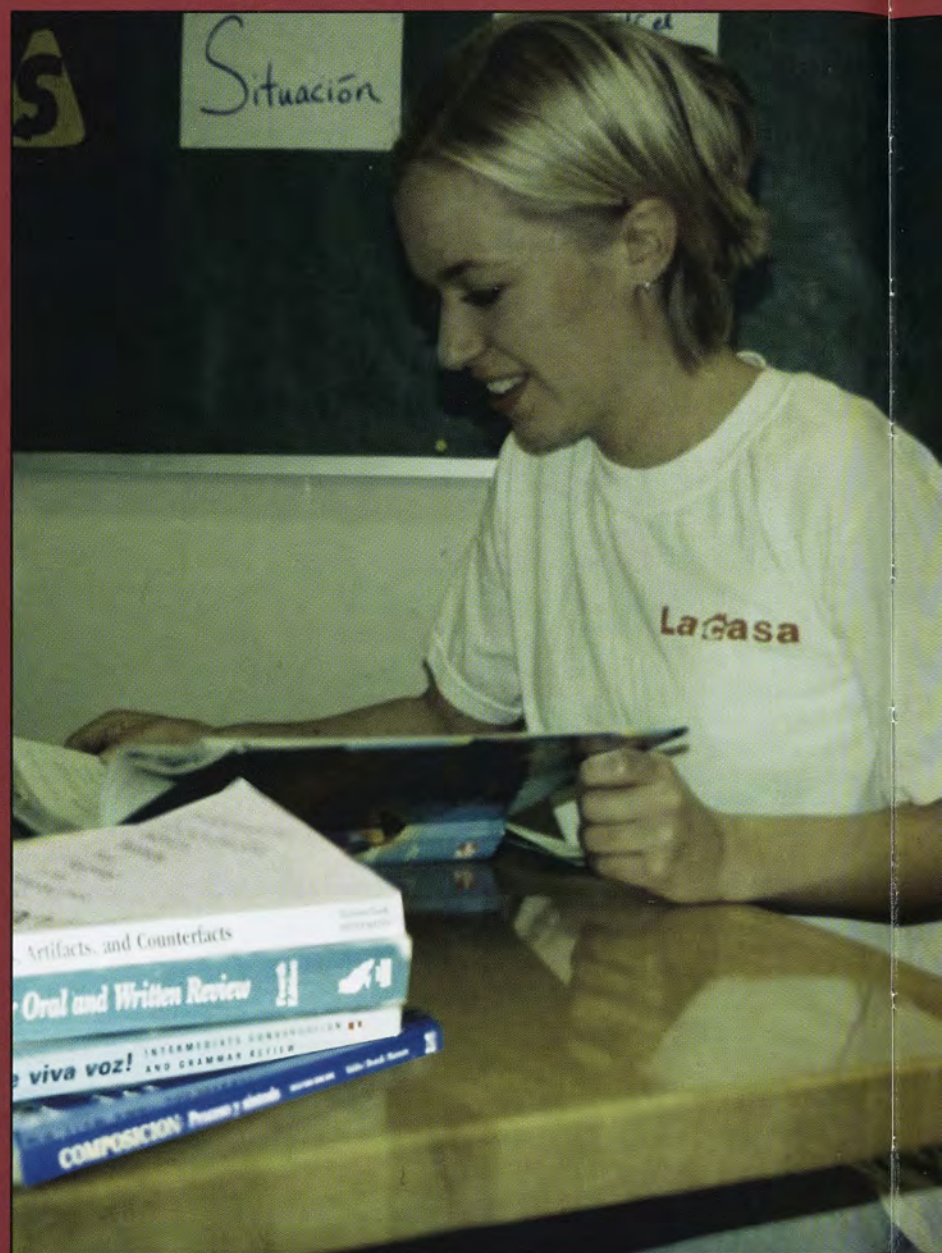


Holmes 1 East



Holmes 2 East

A student studies spanish in the La Casa floor of McDonel Hall. La Casa provided Spanish majors with the opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and view Spanish movies on Monday nights.



Holmes 3 East

Alissa Swella



Holmes 4 East

Alissa Swella



Holmes 6 East

Alissa Swella



Holmes 5 East

Alissa Swella



Hubbard 1 South

Tanila Ikon



Spanish Community Outside Your Door

By Abbie Letvin

FOR most students, the best way to learn a foreign language is to be immersed in it. Usually this means travelling to another country. But now students majoring in Spanish can apply to live in La Casa, the academic residential option located at 3 West McDonel Hall.

About 10 students lived in La Casa this year. The floor is co-ed by suite and there are native Spanish speakers available for assistance.

Some students, such as philosophy senior Dan Bravender, lived on the floor because they wanted to retain their language ability. Bravender traveled to Ecuador two years ago and said native speakers help him maintain his language skills. Twenty percent of McDonel residents are international students.

Aside from speaking Spanish to one another, La Casa offers Spanish movies on Monday nights followed by a discussion.

The La Casa program started in 2002 by Professor Patricia Greene to give students more opportunities outside of class to speak Spanish. La Casa replaces the thesis or study abroad option required by students majoring in Spanish.

Spanish senior and La Casa President Anthony Turner said the program has been a success.

"(The program creates) an environment conducive to the positive development of Spanish students," he said.



Hubbard 2 South

Tonita Ison



Hubbard 4 South

Tonita Ison



Hubbard 3 South

Tonita Ison



Hubbard 5 South

Tonita Ison



Hubbard 6 South

Bhavisha Bhalsod



Hubbard 7 South

Bhavisha Bhalsod



Hubbard 8 South

Bhavisha Bhalsod



Hubbard 9 South

Bhavisha Bhalsod



Hubbard 10 South

Bhavisha Bhalsod



Hubbard 11 South

Bhavisha Bhalsod



Hubbard 12 South

Bhavisha Bhalsod



Hubbard 1 North

Bhavisha Bhalsod

Sooky Spirits

By Meghan Gilbert

SOME students say there is good reason to be leery of residence halls. Mayo, Williams and Holmes halls are haunted, according to The Shadowlands, a Web site that explores the paranormal.

Mayo Hall is said to be haunted by Mary Mayo, who started women's courses at MSU and for whom

the hall is named. There have been reports of a presence felt in the basement corridor linking the two wings and a female figure has been seen near the piano in the west lounge, according to the Web site.

No preference sophomore Kevin Kampfschulte said he doesn't personally feel the hall is haunted, but

understands why people might think it is.

"It's an old dorm, and it's kind of creepy," Kampfschulte said. "Mayo is different because it's the oldest on campus. It's mysterious."

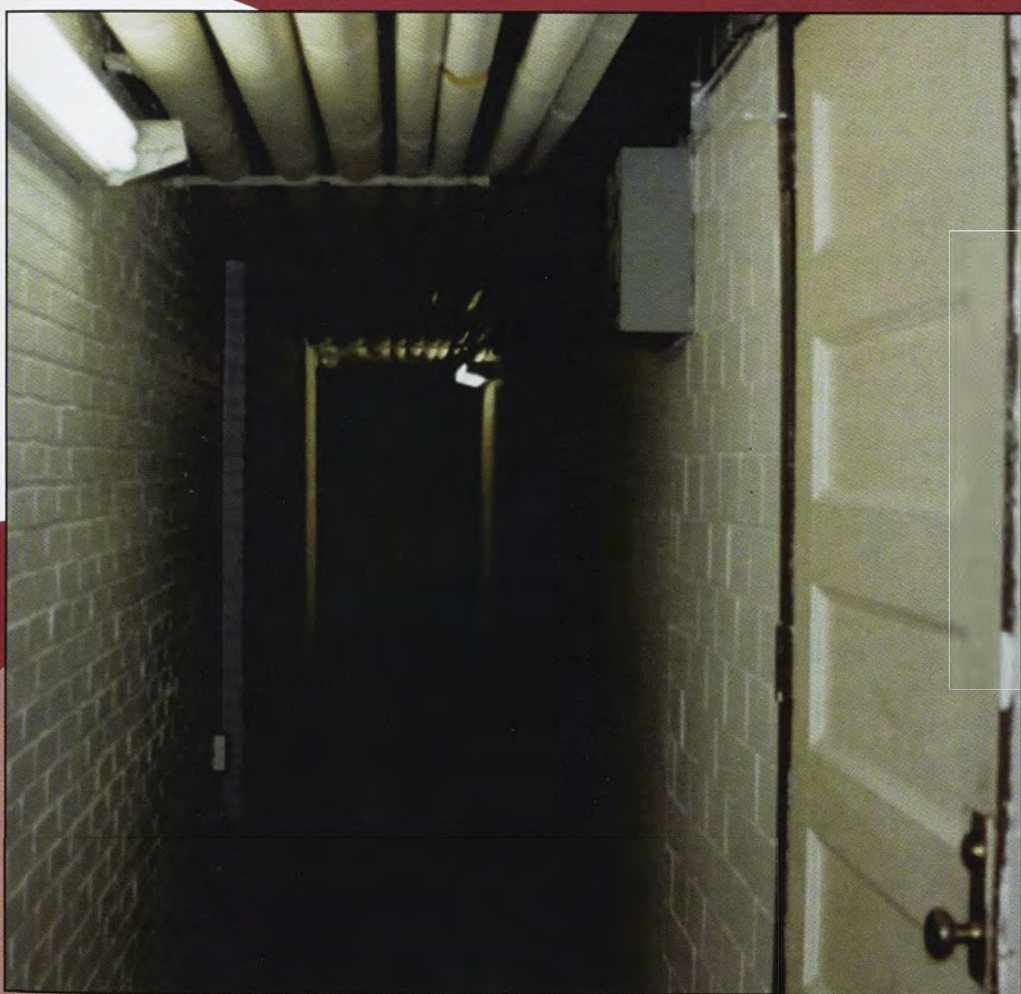
Nicole Houston, a zoology graduate student, has worked student security during Christmas and summer breaks and has experienced supernatural events in Williams Hall.

"I've heard voices in the hall and footsteps on the stairs when I'm the only one in the dorm," Houston said.

"It's not malicious, just little things like it wants attention. It's kind of neat living in a haunted dorm."

The Web site also reports the sixth floor of West Holmes Hall is haunted. However the floor's mentor, environmental science and management junior Christopher Anderson doesn't believe the rumors.

"Being on the sixth floor, it can get pretty windy up here, especially when the guys have their doors open," Anderson said. "The serious wind tunnel might make doors slam, but that's it. Call me a skeptic, but I haven't seen anything."



Hubbard 2 North

R Residence Halls Recycle

By Sonia Israel

FROM Butterfield to Hubbard halls, from Wilson to Mason halls, Spartans living in the dorms waste not. "Every hall on campus offers recycling programs" said Emily Knoblock, recycling director for the Residence Halls Association.

Each Tuesday, the Waste Management company, which was contracted by RHA, came to the dorms to pick up recycled paper, plastic and glass goods, Knoblock said.

Four complex coordinators also help in the recycling program. Matt Kacel was in charge of the north section of campus, namely the West Circle Complex. Brandi Mroczek was responsible for recycling in the east quarter. Klaudia Sobczyk supervised south campus, and Jamie Lussier coordinated recycling within the Brody Complex.

Knoblock said the residence halls' recycling program was well-structured and organized, which contributed to its growing success.

"Judging by the amount of recycling we receive from dorm residents, there has been a big increase in recycling within the dorms in the last couple of years" she said.

Other contributors to the program's success included an informative Web site, hallway posters, occasional articles in The State News and word-of-mouth and door-to-door promoting, Knoblock said.



Hubbard 4 North



Hubbard 3 North



Hubbard 5 North





Hubbard 6 North



Hubbard 7 North



Hubbard 8 North



Hubbard 9 North



Hubbard 10 North

Residents of Akers Hall participate in the dorm's recycling program. Emily Knoblock, recycling director for the Residence Halls Association, ran the program.



Alissa Swalla

R

elax in

C

omfort

A student enjoys the bubble tubs, one of the new additions to Shaw Hall. "The tubs are used I'd say three or four times a week, maybe a little bit more," Shaw Hall Manager Carol Noud said.



Priyanka Rao



Shawna Braback

11 North Hubbard



Shawna Braback

12 North Hubbard



Erica Schaefer

1 West McDanel



Erica Schaefer

2 West McDanel

By Meghan Gilbert

Show Hall welcomed 1,050 students in August after 16 months and \$12 million of construction.

All major construction to the hall focused on the student wings. The electrical, plumbing and ventilation systems were the focus of mechanical renovations.

"The major premise for Shaw being chosen for renovation was because we had a lot of behind-the-scenes mechanical issues that needed to be addressed," Shaw Hall manager Carol Noud said. "And it was important to increase the safety factor in the building."

Student rooms were equipped with modular furniture similar to that used in Holmes Hall. Modular beds eliminated the need for lofts, and the storage and shelving units provided students with a variety of furniture set up. Rooms also contained desks designed for computers, chairs with a built-in lean option on the legs, dressers and new mattresses.

Students also had the convenience of enlarged community bathrooms, which included counters, automatic toilets, a large dish sink with garbage disposal, changing stalls with locks and heat lamps in front of shower stalls and lockers for bathroom essentials. A unisex wheelchair accessible bathroom is attached to each community bathroom.

"The individual changing areas are huge, and we've gotten a really good reaction to the garbage disposal and dishwashing area," Noud said. "People really like lockers to put their things in, although I've noticed in women's bathrooms there is a lock on every single locker, but in the men's they're about half used."

But Noud said the bubble tubs had not received as great of a response as hall officials anticipated. Prior to the renovation Shaw had 18 tub rooms that Noud said were not used often, but it was important to keep tub rooms in the hall. Two nicer tub rooms were created, one on each wing.

"There was speculation on how much they would get used and I think ours get a little bit more use than the tub rooms in Hubbard or Wilson because they are really nice tub rooms," Noud said. "Some people thought we'd have waiting lists for people to use them but that hasn't materialized. They're used I'd say three or four times a week, maybe a little bit more."

The majority of the hall received large amounts of work, however the cafeteria and dining room were left relatively unchanged by the renovation. As with the rest of the building, the cafeteria and dining rooms received an electrical upgrade and sprinkler system.

"The tables and the barstools are something that kind of played into the renovation, gave us a new look if nothing else," said Carolyn Roy, Shaw Hall food service manager. "The new dishes are also part of that. Because we weren't getting a major overhaul or new look, we tried to make it with the tables and the dishware, that kind of thing. New curtains as well were part of moving us from an instructional look and making it look a lot better."

Another change to the Shaw cafeteria is the East Side Deli, where cafeteria employees make personalized sandwiches for students. Roy said the area used to be a deli bar where students made their own.

Even though the construction work ran two months over its original schedule, Assistant Building Manager Ken Hoffman said the project went well and that hall residents have experienced minimal glitches.

"I don't think that there was anything that was really unexpected," he said.

Hoffman said there were different people from the sanitation, maintenance and food service operation fields that helped with the last-minute cleaning of the building before students moved in.



3 West McDonel



4 West McDonel



5 West McDonel



6 West McDonel



Emily Adyniec

McDonel 2 East



Emily Adyniec

McDonel 3 East



Emily Adyniec

Shaw Terrace West



Three Shaw Hall residents get ready for morning classes. The hall's renovated bathrooms provided more lighting and counter space than before.



McDonel 4 East



McDonel 5 East



McDonel 6 East



Shaw Ground West



Shaw 1 West



Shaw 2 West



Shaw 3 West



Shaw Terrace East



Shaw Ground East



Shaw 1 East



Shaw 2 East



Shaw 3 East

GREEKS



Agriculture science freshmen Alysa Isley and Nicole Campbell spend time outside with crop and soil science freshman Katie Marchal. All three are members of Sigma Alpha.
photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha



AXΩ

Alpha Chi Omega

President: Heather Daugherty

Vice president:

Chapter relations Trisha Rabidoux

Fraternal relations Liza Visser

Risk management Kim Lucik

Finance Kristin Englund

Contact: (517) 332-0821 x117

Founded: DePaul University, Oct. 15, 1885

Activities: sisterhood and philanthropy events, Softball
Smash, Powderpuff, Mom's Day, Dad's Day

Motto: Together let us seek new heights

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega tailgate before an MSU football game. Their group had 115 members, 48 of whom lived in the chapter house. The sorority's motto was "together let us seek new heights."



Alpha Chi Omega members gather at their spring formal. The sorority was founded Oct. 15, 1885, at DePaul University. In addition to formals, members participated in philanthropy and sisterhood events.

The victorious Alpha Chi Omegas huddle together after placing second in powderpuff football during Greek Week. They were also the champions in 2000 and 2001.

Members 115 / Live in 48





The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi attend a social event. The fraternity had 56 members, and their motto was "to better the man."

President: Will McLoughlin
 Vice President: Alex Culy
 Contact: (517) 332-2287 x9
 Founded: Yale, Dec. 6, 1845
 Activities: Philanthropy and social events
 Motto: To better the man

Photos courtesy of Alpha Sigma Phi

A Σ Φ

Alpha Sigma Phi

Members 56 / Live-in 22

Members of the Farmhouse Fraternity pose with a tractor and some silos. There are 34 active members, 27 of which live in the Farmhouse house. Their motto is "builder of men."



Farmhouse

The Farmhouse brothers show their Spartan spirit during a Homecoming event. The fraternity was founded at the University of Missouri on April 15, 1905.



Members 33/22 live in

President: Ryan Robinson
Vice president: Robert Haag
Contact number: (517) 332-8635
Activities: Adopt-a-highway, Safe Halloween, Greek Week, alumni picnic, can drives
Motto: Builder of men

Photos courtesy of Farmhouse



Brothers from the Farmhouse fraternity ski during their winter retreat. There were about 50 members in the house during the 2002-02 academic year.



The Alpha Phis dress up as "Team Back Out" for Halloween 2001. The sorority was founded in 1872 in Syracuse, N.Y.

President: Missy Wagasy

Recruitment vice president: Lauren Kathawa

Contact number: (517) 332-3516

Founded: Syracuse, N.Y. in 1872

Activities: sisterhood events, 2001 and 2002 MTV

Fundraising night champions

Motto: Union hand in hand



The sisters of Alpha Phi attend a social event. There were 115 members in the sorority during the 2002-02 academic year.



Members of Alpha Phi enjoy a sisterhood event. The sorority's focused on philanthropy for cardiac care and donated money for research on heart disease.

Members 115/51 live in

A Φ
Alpha Phi

Members of Delta Gamma dress up in togas for a tailgate party. The sisters also participated in sisterhood events, community service projects and philanthropic fundraisers.

Delta Gamma sisters gather before their annual formal. The sorority had 110 active members, 40 of whom lived in the chapter house. Their motto was "do good."



President: Kyley Kaplan

Vice president:

Programming	Anu Thomas
Social standards	Julee Albers
Finance	Amanda McClure
Recruitment	Amanda Wark
Foundation	Lindsay McDonnell
Member ed.	Samantha Allen
Communications	Courtney Camp

Contact: Sam Bondy (PR chairwoman) (517) 332-0851 x201

Activities: Anchor Splash, sisterhood events, community service, semi-formals, formals and date parties

Motto: Do good

Photos courtesy of Delta Gamma



Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma members bond during a spring retreat at the Howell Nature Center. The sorority was founded at Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss., in 1873.

Members 110 / Live-in 40





Three Phi Delta Theta brothers tailgate before a football game. The group also participated in community service projects and an annual formal.

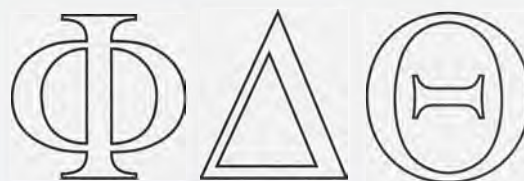
Phi Delta Theta brothers attend a social event. The group had 12 members living in its chapter house.



Phi Delta Thetas attend a social event. The fraternity had 12 members living in its chapter house.

President: Ted Joyce
 Vice president: Kyle Griffith
 Contact: (517) 332-4888
 Activities: Community and campus events

Photos courtesy of Phi Delta Theta



Phi Delta Theta

Live-in members 12

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho attend a formal event. The event was titled the Pink Rose.



ATP

Alpha Gamma Rho

Members 42/Live-in 35



President: Nathan Nye
 Contact: Andrew Williams (517) 332-0834
 Location: 432 Evergreen Ave.
 Established: April 14, 1922
 Motto: To make better men, and through them, a better agriculture

Photos courtesy of Alpha Gamma Phi

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho attend their largest philanthropy project, the Hog Roast. All proceeds from the event were donated to Agribility, a charity dedicated to helping disabled agricultural workers.

Alpha Gamma Rho brothers attend a social event. There were 42 members in the fraternity.





Chi Omega sisters gather together during Recruitment Week. The group's philanthropy focused on the Make A Wish Foundation.

XΩ

Chi Omega



Chi Omega members gather together during Recruitment Week. About 50 members lived in the sorority house.



President: Tricia Kelley
 Contact: (517) 332-5018
 Location & date founded: University of Arkansas in 1895; at MSU since 1926
 Philanthropy: Make A Wish Foundation

Photos courtesy of Chi Omega

Chi Omega sisters attend their annual formal event. There were 100 members in the sorority.

Members 100/Live-in 50

Sigma Delta Tau members attend a formal event. The sisters also participated in community service activities.

Sigma Delta Tau sisters attend a Recruitment event. Recruitment consisted of three different phases in which the sisters got to know prospective members.



Officers:

Rachael Paul, president

Jodi Levine, vice president of programming

Jill Gold, vice president of Recruitment

Mindy Golub, social chairwoman

Contact: Rachael Paul at (517) 351-5284

Date founded/location: 1917 at Cornell University

Motto: One hope for many people

Photos courtesy of Sigma Delta Tau

Members in House 45/ Live in 25

ΣΔΤ
Sigma Delta Tau



Sigma Delta Tau members gather in the front yard of their sorority house. The group had 45 members.



Kappa Kappa Gamma members cheer on the Spartans at a home football game. The sorority tailgated before home games at the rock on Farm Lane with other Greek organizations.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters attend a sisterhood event. The sororities participated in activities that helped the campus and community.



Officers:

Natalie Knill, president
 Alexis Hanczaryk, vice president of standards
 Lyndsay Dalby, vice president of organization
 Ashley Pell, philanthropy
 Allison Schmilt, treasurer
 Kelli Cassin, social

Contact: Katie Marasco at (517) 337-1305

Location: 605 M.A.C. Ave.

Purpose: Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization of women, which seeks for every member throughout her life bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development and an allegiance to positive ethical principles.

Photos courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma



Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma attend a Recruitment event. The sorority had 110 members with 46 members living in the house.

KKΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Members 110/live-in 46

Beta Theta Pi brothers and their dates attend a spring foam party. Members also participated in Greek Week and fraternity athletics.

Members of Beta Theta Pi take a break from skiing during a trip to Blue Mountain in Canada. There were 109 active members in the group, 41 of whom lived in the chapter house on Grand River Avenue. Their motto was "worthy of the highest."



President: Nick Pobutsky
Senior vice president: Erik Schoreman
Alumni president: Wes Frendt
Recruitment chairman: Joe Bellanca
Philanthropy: Brian Schlosser
Contact: Nick Pobutsky (517) 351-3921
Founded: Miami of Ohio on Aug. 8, 1839
Activities: Greek Week, fraternity athletics, Anchor Splash, Beta sweetheart
Motto: Worthy of the highest

Photos Courtesy of Beta Theta Pi

BΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi members cheer for the Spartans at an ice hockey game against the University of Michigan at Joe Louis Arena. The fraternity was founded Aug. 8, 1839, at Miami University in Ohio.

Members 109 / Live-in 41





Alpha Omicron Pi members eat ice cream at Baskin Robbins after a Greek Week event. There were 60 members in the sorority, 20 of whom lived in the chapter house.

The Alpha Omicron Pi spring initiates gather with their sisters. The sorority was founded Jan. 2, 1897, at Columbia University. Members participated in activities like Relay for Life and Greek Week.



Alpha Omicron Pi members take a break from grilling at Alpha Cabana, a philanthropy grill-off. The sorority's main philanthropic events focused on arthritis research. The sisters had the second highest collective grade-point average in the Panhellenic Council.

President: Breeann Senter-Lee

Vice president: Stacey Brambaugh

Contact: Shannon McNamara, (517) 336-4503

Founded: Bernard College, Columbia University on Jan. 2, 1897

Activities: Dodgeball tournament, weekend retreat to Purdue, Relay for Life, Safe Halloween, Greek Week, sisterhood events

Mascot: Panda

Photos courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi

A O Π
Alpha Omicron Pi

Members 65 / Live-in 20

KΑΘ

Kappa Alpha Theta

New members of Kappa Alpha Theta gather for a Recruitment event. Their mission statement was "yesterday, today and tomorrow, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to nurture each member throughout her college and alumnae experience."



Kappa Alpha Theta members attend a sisterhood event at a cider mill. The sorority's philanthropy activities supported volunteer citizens who help place neglected and abused children in permanent homes.



Members 115/live-in 51

Contact: (517) 332-5001

Founded: 1870

Mission statement: Yesterday, today and tomorrow, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to nurture each member throughout her college and alumnae experience and to offer a life long opportunity for social, intellectual and moral growth as she meets the higher and broader demands of mature life.

Photos Courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta members gather at a social event. The group had 115 active members, 51 of whom lived in the chapter house.





Gamma Phi Beta members gather during a Recruitment event. The sorority had 35 new members in the fall. There were 114 active members in the sorority.

Gamma Phi Beta sisters attend spring break. Their motto was "love, labor, learning and loyalty." The group participated in philanthropy activities such as an annual bachelor auction.



ΓΦΒ

Gamma Phi Beta

Members 114/Live-in 51



Contact Info: Kristin Martin, (517) 337-0733

Activities/Interests: Won Greek Week for the second year in a row; 35 new fall Recruitment members

Philanthropy: Campfire USA; often involved with other chapters' philanthropies

Motto: Love, labor, learning, loyalty

Photos Courtesy of Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta sisters attend a social event. The group also was active in Greek Week festivities.

ΣΛΓ

Sigma Lambda Gamma

Members of Sigma Lambda Gamma attend a social event. The group had five active members.



The members of Theta Alpha and Epsilon chapters participate in an event. The sorority promoted cultural diversity.



Members 24/Active 5

President: Margarita Hughes

Contact Info: Margarita Hughes, (517) 355-1892

Founded: April 9, 1990, at the University of Iowa

Purpose: A Latino-based sorority that embraces all cultural backgrounds; promotes standards of excellence in morality, education and ethics.

Activities: breast cancer walk, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Festival del Sol, Dia de los Muertos March

Motto: Culture is pride, pride is success

Photos courtesy of Sigma Lambda Gamma

Members of Sigma Lambda Gamma bowl as a part of Gamma Week 2002. The group had 24 members.





Delta Sigma Theta sisters Shalene Amankrah and Jamila Braggs make cookies with volunteers at the Ronald McDonald House in Lansing. The group participated in other volunteer events such as DinoDash and AIDS Walk.



President: Jamila Braggs

Contact: Jamila Braggs, (517) 355-4037

Five point thrust: educational and economic development, physical and mental health, political awareness and international awareness and involvement

National thrust: HIV/AIDS awareness, national blood drive with the Red Cross, DinoDash, AIDS Walk, campuswide study-a-thon

Motto: Intelligence is the torch of wisdom.

Photos courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta members Traci Wooley, Jamila Braggs, Latoya Brown, Temple Smith and Carrie Dennie attend Party at the Aud. The sisters were there to recruit new members to the sorority.

Members 9



Delta Sigma Theta sisters attend an event with their primary adviser Constance Ross. The group had nine members.



Delta Sigma Theta

Two Chi Eta Phi sisters attend a social event.
The sorority had five members.

Chi Eta Phi sisters gather together during a sisterhood event. The group was founded Oct. 16, 1932 in Washington, D.C.



President: Taheera K. Price
Vice president: Teberah R. Alexander
Secretary: Starr L. Bell
Treasurer: Dejuana C. Meekins
Historian: Chastity R. Vanpelt
Contact: Teberah Alexander, alexa126@msu.edu
Founded: Oct. 16, 1932 at Freedmans Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Activities: Chi Care Calls, Halloween Activities at Sparrow Hospital Pediatrics and Okemos Radmoor School, Alzheimer's Memory Walk, Crop Walk for Hunger, SID's Project
Motto: Service for humanity

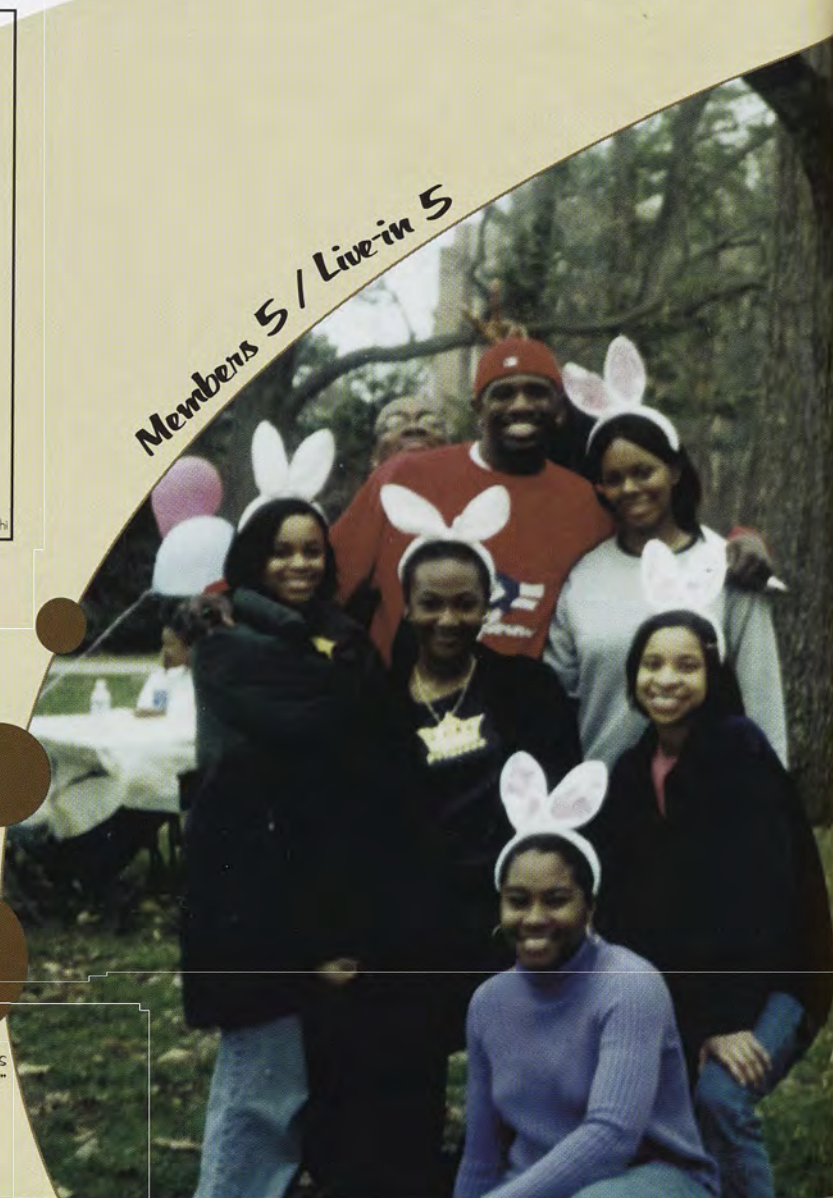
Photos courtesy of Chi Eta Phi

XHΦ

Chi Eta Phi

Chi Eta Phi members work at a picnic. The group's motto is "service for humanity."

Members 5 / Live-in 5





Alpha Kappa Alpha members gather at a sisterhood event. The group had 20 members.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha volunteer at one of their philanthropy project. The group was founded in 1908 and came to MSU in 1954.



Contact: Stephanie White, whites12@msu.edu
Founded: 1908, Howard University, Washington, D.C.
Purpose: Alpha Kappa Alpha is a sisterhood composed of women who have consciously chosen this affiliation as a means of self-fulfillment through volunteer service. Alpha Kappa Alpha 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 through a nucleus of more than 170,000 women in the United States, the Caribbean, Europe and Africa.
Motto: Service to all mankind

Photos courtesy of alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha members gather at a social event. The group's motto was "service to all mankind."

Members 20 Live-in 20

AKA
 Alpha Kappa Alpha



Phi Beta Sigma members play together in an IM league game. The group did many brotherhood activities such as this. Two members hang out with their sisters. Phi Beta Sigma had around 14 members dedicated to social action and education.

ΦΒΣ

Phi Beta Sigma

Members 14

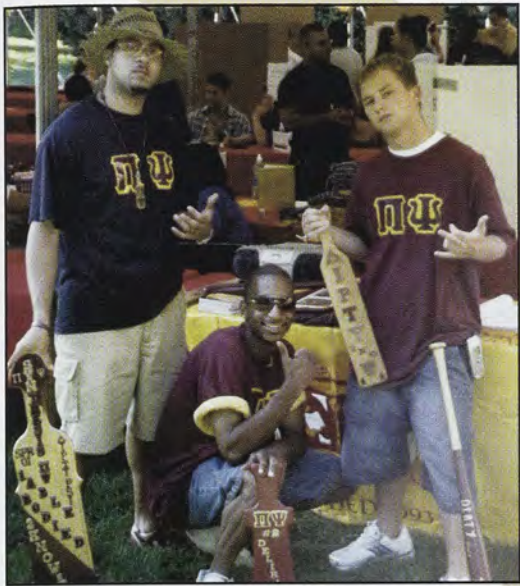


Years established: 35
Activities/Interests: Bigger Better Business, Education, Social Action, Blue and White Ball, Gospel Corale, Homeless Sleepout

Photos courtesy of Phi Beta Sigma

Three Phi Beta Sigma members pose for a picture. Their interests were education and social action.





Pi Psi brothers attend an event during Greek Week. The group has been at MSU for nine years.

ΠΨ

Pi Psi



Members of Pi Psi participate in a community service event. The group had eight members.



Contact: Rich Monk,
monkrich@msu.edu

Members: 8

Activities/interests: Showtime at the
Appollo, academics, community service

Meetings: 4 p.m. Sunday at the Union

Photos courtesy of Pi Psi

Members of Pi Psi attend a social event.
The group met at 4 p.m. Sundays in the
Union.

Brothers of Sigma Lambda Beta man their table at Party at the Aud. The group had 12 members and tried to attract new members at the event.

Members of Sigma Lambda Beta attend a group event. The Greek organization was founded April 4, 1986, at the University of Iowa.



President: Robert Alcantar

Vice president: Jose De Jesus

Contact: (517) 353-6922

Founded: University of Iowa on April 4, 1986

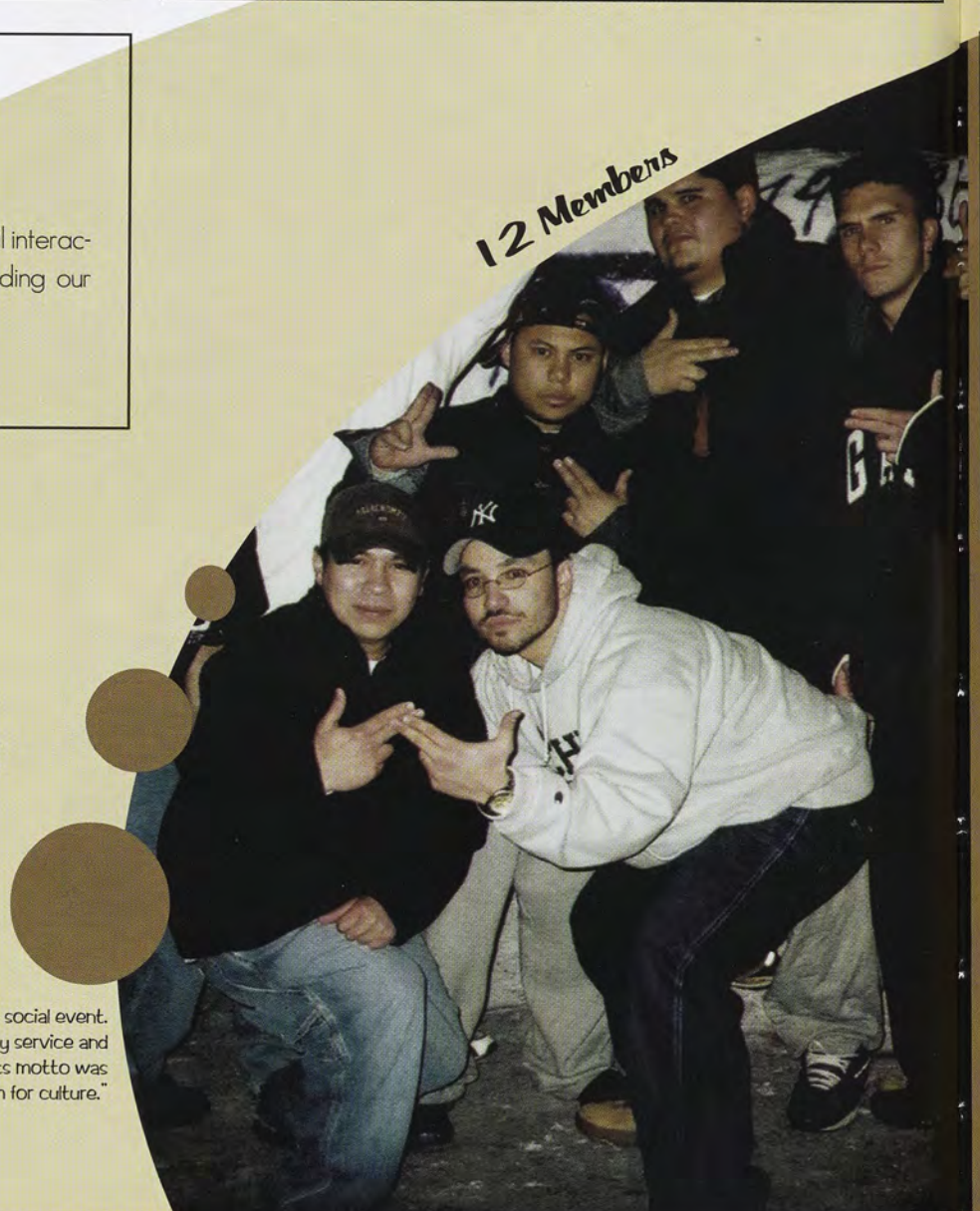
Activities: Community service, cultural awareness and social interaction with people of diverse cultures and backgrounds; leading our diverse culture in a positive direction.

Motto: Opportunity for wisdom, wisdom for culture

ΣΛΒ

Sigma Lambda Beta

Members of Sigma Lambda Beta attend a social event. The group also participated in community service and cultural awareness activities. Its motto was "opportunity for wisdom, wisdom for culture."



Brothers of Omega Psi Phi attend a formal event. The group was founded Nov. 17, 1911, at Howard University.



Basileus: Brandon Rambus

Vice basileus: Allen Smith

Contact: (517) 393-3655

Founded: Howard University on Nov. 17, 1911

Activities: Service-based organization

Motto: Friendship is essential to the soul.

Members of Omega Psi Phi attend a Greek event. The group had nine members. Its motto was "friendship is essential to the soul."



Omega Psi Phi

9 Members

ZΦB

Zeta Phi Beta

Sisters of Zeta Phi Beta attend a Greek event. The group participated in community service and the "Colored Museum."



Members of Zeta Phi Beta gather with fellow sisters and friends. The group was founded Jan. 16, 1920, at Howard University.



5 members

Contact: Jacqueline Thomas (517) 355-0867
Founded: Howard University on Jan. 16, 1920
Activities/Interest: "Colored Museum" and community service
Other: Won most active sorority award for six consecutive years

Photos courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta

Motto: Finer womanhood, sisterly love, scholarship and service



Members of Zeta Phi Beta attend a Greek-sponsored event. The group had five members. Its motto was "finer womanhood, sisterly love, scholarship and service."



Members of Alpha Phi Alpha attend a social event. Alpha Phi Alpha was the first African American Greek letter organization.

AΦA

Alpha Phi Alpha



Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha attend a social event with friends. There were eight members in the group, which was the first African-American Greek letter organization.

Motto: Manly deeds, scholarship, love for all mankind

8 members



Contact: Keith Redmond at (517) 355-8230

Activities/interests: Brotherhood, community service, education and uplifting MSU's community.

Other: The world's first African-American Greek letter organization; "The oldest, the boldest and definitely the coldest!"

Photos courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha attend a Greek event. The group participated in community service and educational activities.

Alpha Kappa Psi members attend a social event. The professional business fraternity had 58 members.

Alpha Kappa Psi members gather with new members. The group held social, professional and community events and was founded Dec. 6, 1952.



President: Micheal Bissig

Vice presidents: Jamie Dunaskiss/Ann Dore

Contact: (517) 648-1818

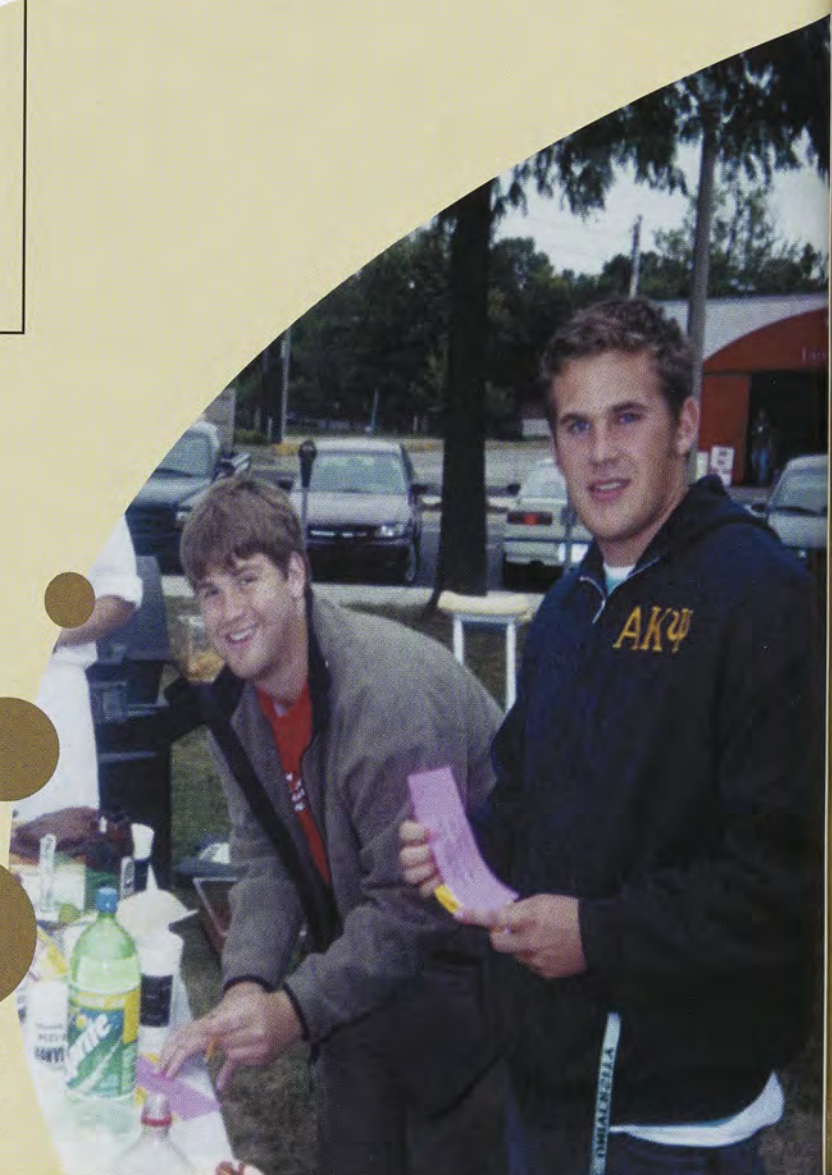
Founded: Dec. 6, 1952

Activities: Professional events, field and ski trips

Motto: Professional business fraternity

AKΨ

Alpha Kappa Psi



Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi prepare for their first grill-off. The group attended professional and social events.



Members of Delta Sigma Phi attend a Greek event. The fraternity was founded at Yale on Dec. 6, 1845.



President: Will McLoughlin
Vice president: Alex Culy
Contact: (517) 332-2287 x9
Founded: Yale, Dec. 6, 1845
Activities: Philanthropy and social events
Motto: To better the man

Three Delta Sigma Phi members gather at a social event. The group also participated in philanthropy activities.

$\Delta \Sigma \Phi$
Delta Sigma Phi

ZΣΧ

Zeta Sigma Chi

The founder of the Zeta Sigma Chi Delta Chapter stand together. The group was founded a few years ago at MSU.



Zeta Sigma Chi members gather to celebrate a member's graduation. The group participated in social and community events.



Contact: msuzchi@hotmail.com or zchi@msu.edu

Meetings: as necessary

Activities: social programs, parties, and volunteer work

photos courtesy of Zeta Sigma Chi

Zeta Sigma Chi attend Spring Open House 2003. The sorority participated in programs, parties and volunteer work.



9 members



Sigma Gamma Rho members attend a fund-raising event. The group's motto was "greater service, greater progress."

ΣΓΡ

Sigma Gamma Rho



The MSU Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho supports its sisters at Western Michigan University. MSU's group had two members. The group's first chapter was founded Nov. 2, 1922.

2 Members

Contact: Semiyat Sonusi (517) 355-1380

Members: 2

Date founded: Nov. 2, 1922, at Butler University

Motto: Greater service, greater progress

Photos courtesy of Sigma Gamma Rho

Triangle members attend a Greek activity.
The organization was established at MSU in 1955.

Triangle members attend a social event. The group's motto was "to better the man."



President: Ashraf Ahmed

Vice president: Brendon Davis

Contact: (517) 332-2287 x9

Founded: 1955

Activities: Engineering, philanthropy and social events

Motto: To better the man

photos courtesy of Triangle



A Triangle member stands in the snow by the group's Greek symbol. The group had about 22 members.



Members of Phi Chi Theta participate in a community service project. Phi Chi Theta was a professional business fraternity.



Members of Phi Chi Theta attend a business conference. The group had more than 60 members.



Members of Phi Chi Theta attend a social event. The group was founded 12 years ago at MSU.

President: Carl Seidman

Vice president: Scott Powell

Contact: (517) 332-2287 x9

Founded: 12 years ago

Activities: Business fraternity, community service and fundraising

photos courtesy of Phi Chi Theta



Phi Chi Theta

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha members take a break during a brotherhood event. There were 115 members in the fraternity, 17 of whom lived in the house.



Pi Kappa Alpha brothers display their matching shirts. The group participated in volunteer events and intramural sports.



115 members / 17 live-in

Officers: President - Philip Tocco
Vice president - Guy Kebbe
Treasurer - Adam Gustafson

Contact: Philip Tocco (517)214-7865

Activities: Intramural sports, volunteering for the East Lansing Police Athletic League, promoting brotherhood

Motto: Gentlemen, leaders, scholars and athletes

Other: Their mascot is the firetruck named "the Bucko"

Photos courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha members gather around their mascot, the Bucko. The fraternity's motto was "gentlemen, leaders, scholars and athletes."





Pi Beta Phi members gather before a social event. The sorority's symbols were the arrow and angel.

ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi



Some Pi Beta Phi members prepare for a fall 2002 Recruitment event. The sorority had 115 members, 51 of whom lived in the chapter house on Harrison Avenue.

115 members/51 live-in



Contact: (517) 337-1693

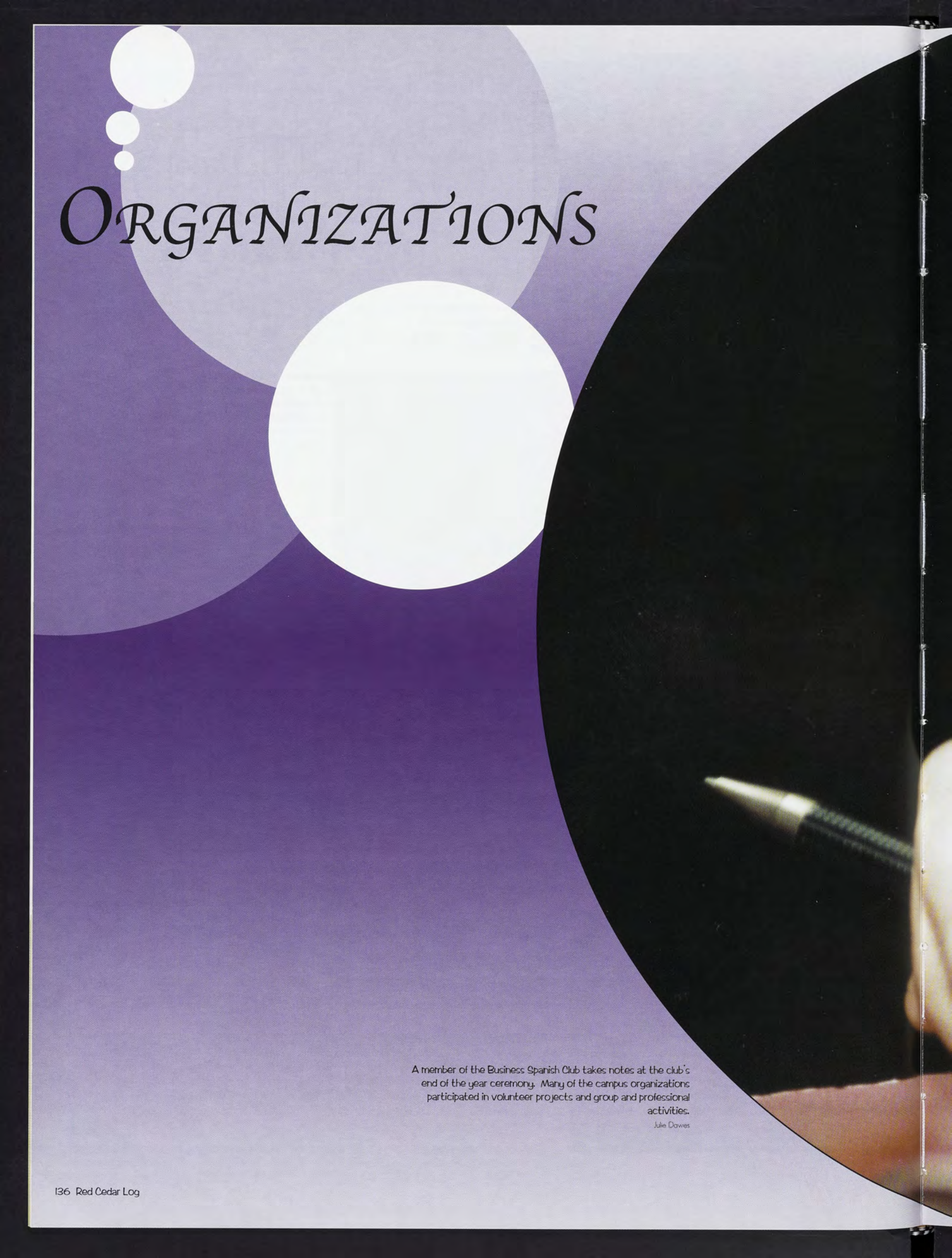
Philanthropy: Links to Literacy

Activities: Broomball, Greek Week, Mom's Weekend, Safe Halloween and spring formal

Other: Symbols are the arrow and angel; colors are wine and silver blue; flower is the wine carnation

Photos courtesy of Pi Beta Phi

Members of Pi Beta Phi bundle up for Safe Halloween 2002. The group's activities included broomball, Greek Week, Mom's Weekend and a spring formal.



ORGANIZATIONS

A member of the Business Spanish Club takes notes at the club's end of the year ceremony. Many of the campus organizations participated in volunteer projects and group and professional activities.

Julie Dawes



Activities include
outings, guest
speakers and ad-
vice

Officers: President - Jessica Petzel
Vice president - Nathan Cummings
Secretary - Kelly Miller
Treasurer - Jeff Kersten
Contact: Jessica Petzel, (517) 420 - 3733
Meetings: Wednesday evenings in Morrill Hall

Photos courtesy of History Association of MSU

History Association
members gather before a
meeting. The association
was founded in 2002.



History Association of MSU



History Association members gather after a meeting. The group had
a revolving membership of students interested in discussing history.

History Association members meet together. The group held
meetings every Wednesday evening in Morrill Hall.





Four members of the Academic Competition Club practice for an upcoming event. The club participated in intercollegiate bowl tournaments, or quiz bowls, throughout the year.

Contact: Chris Goleczka, (517) 355-6895

Members: 8

Meetings: 7 p.m. Mondays

Activities: Competing in intercollegiate college bowl tournaments

Years: 8

Photos courtesy of MSU Academic Competition Club

MSU Academic Competition Club



Four members of the Academic Competition Club gather for a meeting. The group had eight members and met every Monday night.

American Society of Landscape Architects

Officers: President - Drake Fowler
Vice president - Monica Yankovich
Treasurer - Mary Noffke
Secretary - Katie Johnson

Contact: Matthew Clark, (517) 290-7978 or
clarkm26@msu.edu

Activities/purpose: Landscape design projects, group activities and community service

Photos courtesy of American Society of Landscape Architects - MSU Student Chapter

Members of the American Society of Landscape Architects look at a design. The group meet weekly on campus.



Members of the American Society of Landscape Architects display their banner outside the Engineering Building. The group participated in landscape design projects, group activities and community service.

Members of the American Society of Landscape Architects ready a design. The group was led by president and landscape design senior Drake Fowler.



The MSU women's ice hockey team celebrates its win in the ACHA National Championship. The Spartans beat Wisconsin, 2-1.

The captains and coaches of the women's ice hockey team show off their national championship trophy. In the 2002-03 season, the team had a 27-4-5 record.



The 2002-03 women's ice hockey team had 35 members. The team was established at MSU eight years ago.

Captains/leaders: Renee Fornes

Lea Rosen

Eileen Pulis

Andrea Dillon

Contact: Renee Fornes, (517) 333-0188

Members: 35

Where/when: Munn Ice Arena; September - March

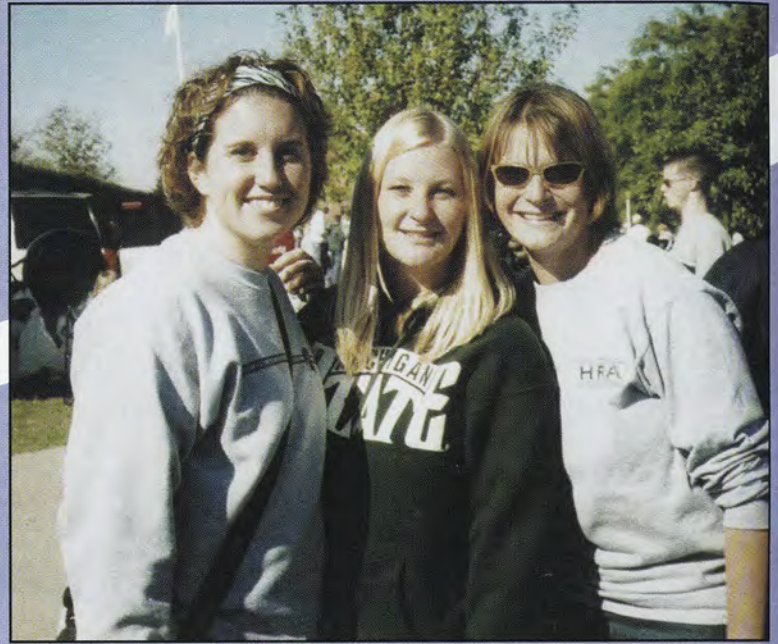
Years at MSU: 8 years

Other: Overall record was 27-4-5

Photos courtesy of MSU Women's Ice Hockey

Women's Ice Hockey

Human Resource Association members cheer on the Spartans at the Business Association tailgate in fall 2002. The Human Resource Association had 60 members.



Photos courtesy of Human Resource Association

Contact: Karri Szyperski, (517) 333-3783

Members: 60

When/where: Every other Tuesday in the Business College

Other: www.bus.msu.edu/clubs/hra

Human Resource Association

Mission: To build positive relationships among human resource students, professionals and the community through community service and social events.

The Human Resource Association executive board gathers at a group event. The group participated in professional, community and social events.





Just for Christ Campus Ministry members attend a Bible study. The group had 50 members.

Contact: Lakeisha Parker (517) 353-8345

Members: 50

Meetings: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 130 Hubbard Hall

Activities/purpose: Large group Bible study

Photos courtesy of Just for Christ Campus Ministry

Just for Christ Campus Ministry



Just for Christ Campus Ministry members laugh during a group activity. The ministry organization held a large group Bible study.



Just for Christ Campus Ministry members attend a meeting. The group met on Tuesday evenings in Hubbard Hall.

National Agri-Marketing Association

Officers: President - Melissa Siemen
Secretary - Lisa Wheeler
Treasurer - Crystal Smalley
NAMA chair - Brandon Carlson
Public relations - Brandon Lupp
Newsletter - Katy Winkel
Professional chair - Melissa Koebel
Fundraising - Becky Rugenstein
Student Senate representative - Chris Garza

Members: 35

Meetings: 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Agriculture Hall

Years at MSU: 19

National Agri-Marketing Association members celebrate at their annual holiday party. The group had been at MSU for 19 years.



National Agri-Marketing Association members attend a group dinner. There were 35 members in the association.



National Agri-Marketing Association members attend a social event. The group also held professional events that related to the agricultural and marketing fields.



RUBI members work on a group activity. During body image week, the group put stickers on Twix candy bars that promoted a healthy lifestyle.

Two members show off their RUBI T-shirts. The group promoted healthy body images and has been at MSU for four years.



RUBI members attend a meeting. The group had 35 members.

Contact: Erin Ruth - (517) 333-3518

Members: 35

Activities/purpose: Promoting a healthy body image and eating disorder awareness

Years at MSU: 4

Photos courtesy of RUBI (Respecting and Understanding Body Image)

Respecting and Understanding Body Image

Fall record: 3-0
vs. Michigan and
0-1 vs. MSU
women's field
hockey team

Practice: Every Saturday 9 p.m.

Activities/purpose: Practice, drills,
matches against Michigan, Ohio State
and the MSU women's field hockey team

Other: www.msu.edu/~fieldhoc

Photos courtesy of MSU Field Hockey Club



The MSU field hockey club
team prepares for practice.
The team practiced at 9 p.m.
every Wednesday.

MSU Field Hockey Club



The MSU field hockey club team goalie removes his mask. The team
played indoors during the winter season.

Two field hockey club members talk outside Spartan Stadium.
The club field hockey team was co-ed.





The Brazilian Community Association members celebrates their culture. The group reflected on the diversity of its people and culture through formal and informal talks, showing of costumes and dancing.

Officers: Adroaldo Zanella, (Animal Science) - Faculty adviser
Elizabeth Murakami-Ramalho - President

Contact: (517) 355-8132 or murakam4@msu.edu

Members: 95

Meetings: Monthly informal meetings and at the end of each quarter

Activities: The Brazilian Community Association was created to support MSU students and Brazilian friends of the community in Greater Lansing. The association's goal is to best represent the country by promoting the culture and traditions; integrating all members of the community including undergraduate students, graduate students and their families and friends from the greater Lansing area; and promoting fellowship with other communities with the same language.

Photos courtesy of Brazilian Community Association

Brazilian Community Association



Brazilian Community Association members celebrate a World Cup soccer victory with an authentic Brazilian barbecue. The group's goals were to support Brazilian students and residents in the Lansing area and promote its culture.



Members of the Brazilian Community Association listen to Brazilian music at the Global Festival. The group had 95 members.

Women's Glee Club

President: Sarah DiBartholomeo

Members: 118

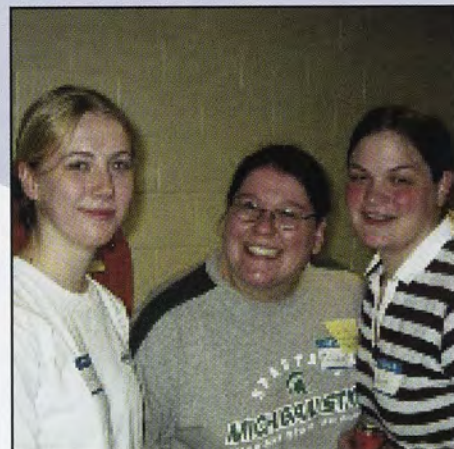
Meetings: Tuesday and Thursdays, 4:10-5:30 p.m. at the Music Building

Years: 100

Activities: Three to four performances a semester, Relay for Life, Charities, Red Cross, Social Events

Photos courtesy of Women's Glee Club

Women's Glee club members walk in the Homecoming Parade. The group sang during both fall and spring semesters, and anyone could join the club.



The Women's Glee Club prepare for a concert. The group participated in three to four performances a semester.

Three Women's Glee Club members attend a party for the club. The group has been at MSU for 100 years.



Evans Scholars dress up for Halloween. There were 63 members who lived in the Evans Scholars house on Grand River Avenue.

New Evans Scholars members attend the annual Evans Scholars Golf Ball in downtown Chicago. The group had 63 members.



Evans Scholars attend a rafting trip. The group took a trip to West Virginia every year. Evans Scholars have been at MSU for 48 years.

Members: 63

Number of Years: 48

Contact: Bill Wilkinson (517) 353-7129

Info: The Evans Scholarship is a full tuition scholarship to golf caddies who exemplify the characteristics of scholarship, leadership, house maintenance and group living. The MSU chapter was established in 1955 and is one of only 14 houses across the country.

Activities: Philanthropy events, AIDS Walk, blood drives, alumni gatherings, road trips and the Golf Ball in Chicago

Photos courtesy of Evans Scholars

Evans Scholars

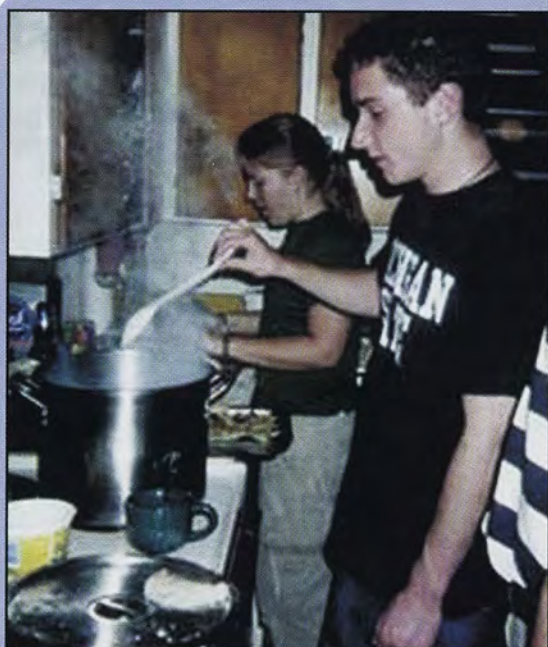
Years at MSU: 2
 Members: 7
 Activities: Homecoming Parade,
 Ukrainian tailgate, Slavic Festival
 Web site: www.msu.edu/~ukieclub

Photos courtesy of Ukrainian Club

Ukrainian Club members attend a social event. The club met Wednesday evenings in Wells Hall to discuss Ukrainian- and college-related issues.



Ukrainian Club



Ukrainian Club members cook together. The club participated in social events, the Homecoming Parade and Slavic Festival.

Ukrainian Club members await the start of the Homecoming Parade. The club had seven members.





Jewish Student Union members participate in a religious ceremony. The group had 100 members.

Contact: (517) 332-1916

Members: 100

Activities: Social, religious and advocacy activities, social justice

Meetings: Lester J. Morris Hillel Mondays at 7 p.m.

Photos courtesy of Jewish Student Union

Jewish Student Union



Jewish Student Union members attend a meeting. The group had 100 members.



Members of the Jewish Student Union attend a conference in Washington, D.C. The group advocated Jewish issues.

Rube Goldberg Machine Team

Contact: Erica Sheller (517) 353-6146

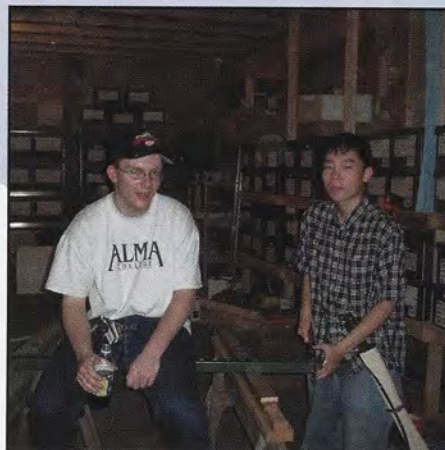
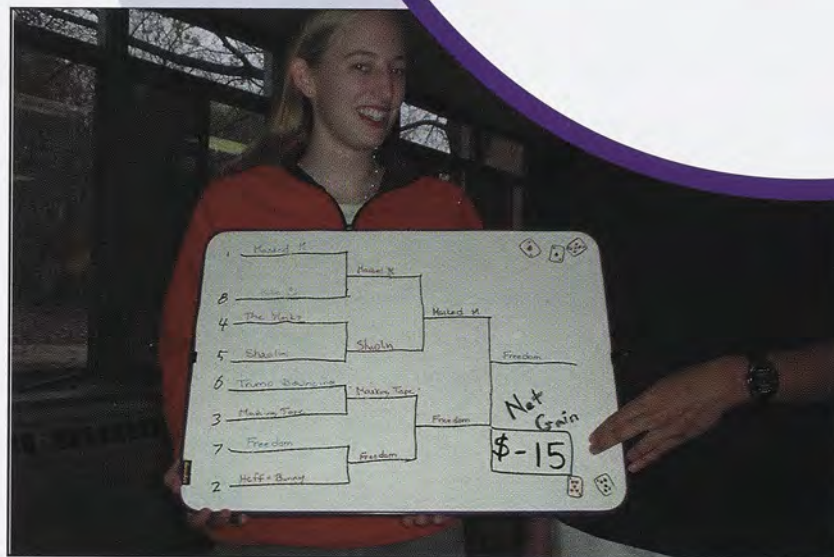
Activities: Build a Rube Goldberg-style machine to take to a competition at Purdue; host a high school quiz bowl tournament

Members: 6

Meetings: 10 p.m. Thursdays at Holmes Hall

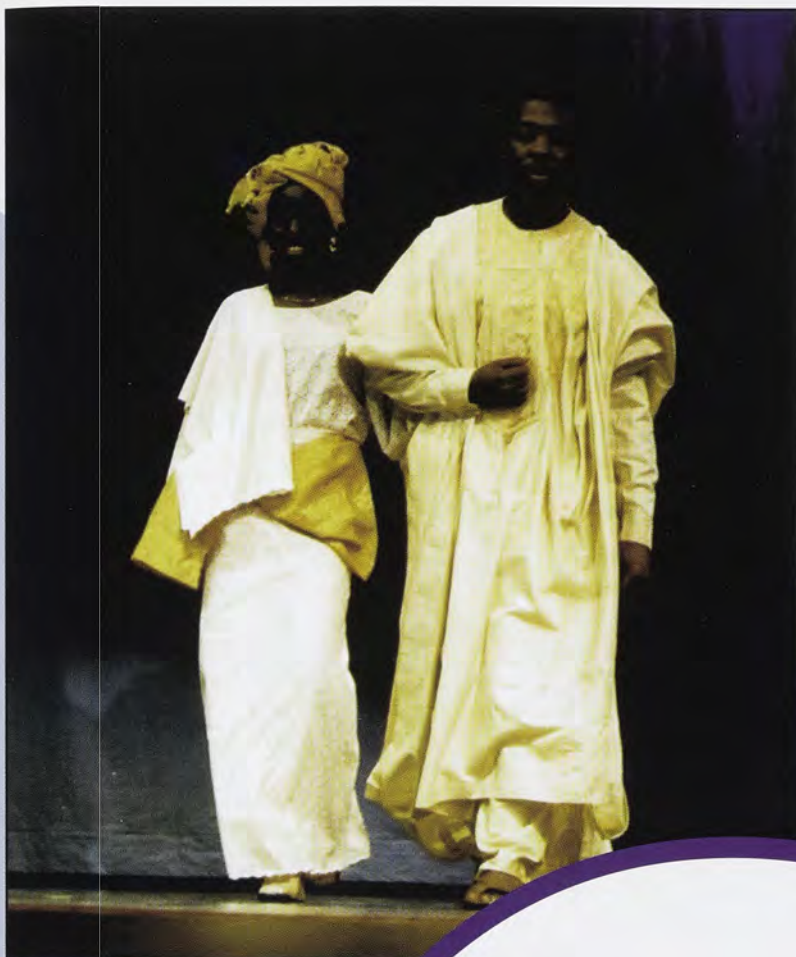
Photos courtesy of Rube Goldberg Machine Team

Members of the Rube Goldberg Machine Team display a blueprint of their machine. The team took the machine to a national competition at Purdue.



Rube Goldberg Team members prepare to show their machine at a national competition at Purdue. The group met on Thursday evenings in Holmes Hall.

Rube Goldberg Machine
Team members work on
their machine. The team
had six members.



Myra Olaopa and Uneku Idachab walk the runway during the African Student Union Culture Night.



African Student Union members perform at Global Festival in November. The group attended social, cultural and community events.

African Student Union members attend African Student Union Culture Night. The group had about 25 members.



Members: 25

Activities: African Student Union Culture Night, community events

Photos courtesy of African Student Union

African Student Union

For more information
on meetings and the
Racing Club, check out
www.msuracing.com

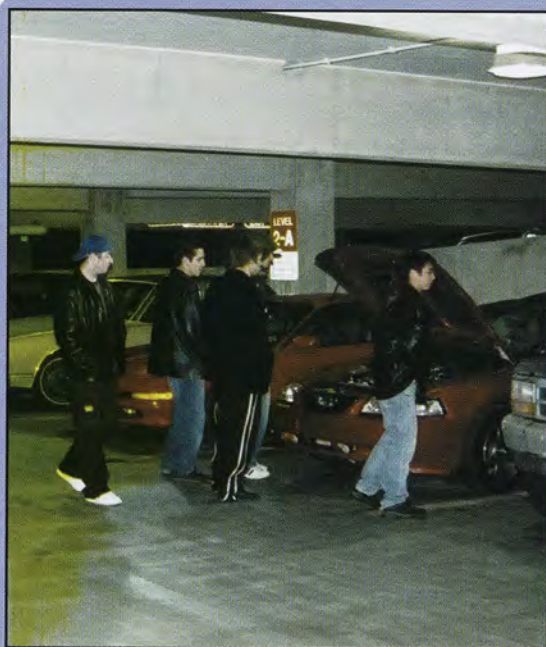
Officers: President - Kevin Holleboom
Vice Pres. - Ben Spada
Treasurer - Michelle Burns
Coordinator - Derek Lai
Contact: Kevin Holleboom (517) 324-4232
Members: 26
Activities/purpose: Automotive racing

Photos courtesy of MSU Racing Club

Several Fords sit
waiting to be
worked on by
members of the
MSU Racing Club.
The group had 26
members.



MSU Racing Club



MSU Racing Club members look the engine of a red Ford Mustang. The group participated in automotive racing.

The MSU Racing Club gathers in a parking garage. The club had 26 members.





Red Cedar Christian Fellowship members attend a spring camp. The group's mission was to share Jesus Christ's love.

Contact: Greta Fred (517) 333 - 7972

Meetings: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Union Illinois Room

Activities/purpose: RCCF is a growing community whose mission, based on Biblical truth, is to actively engage the campus with the gospel of Jesus Christ, love and serve God's people of every ethnicity and culture, and pray for the advancement of God's kingdom.

Photos courtesy of Red Cedar Christian Fellowship

Red Cedar Christian Fellowship



Red Cedar Christian Fellowship members run down the dunes at their spring camp. The group's mission was to share Jesus Christ's love.



Red Cedar Christian Fellowship members attend a winter conference retreat. The group attend social, spiritual and community events.

MSU Marksmen

President: Dan Medford

Contact: Michael Gardner (517) 355-5007

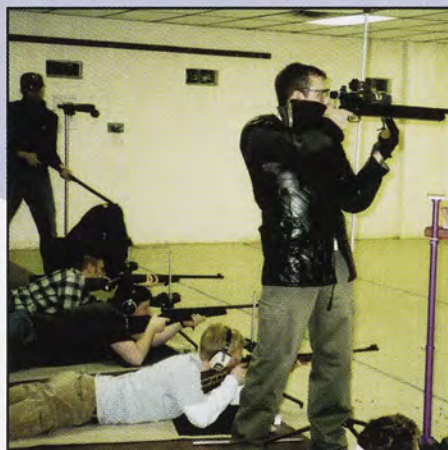
Members: 28

Meetings: Monthly at the Union; practices held Monday nights at Okemos Sportsman Club

Activities: Attend local shooting matches, fun shoots, National Rifle Association training in pistol and rifle use

Photos courtesy of Marksman Club

Political theory senior Dan Medford, a member of MSU Marksmen, practices his shot. The club met monthly in the Union and practiced every Monday at the Okemos Sportsman Club.



MSU Marksmen members gather with their rifles during a practice session at the Looking Glass Sportsman Club. The group had 28 members.

MSU Marksmen members practice at the Okemos Sportsman Club. The group attended local shooting matches.



Society of Women Engineers members accept their award at the SWE National Conference in Detroit on Oct. 12. The group had 130 members.

Society of Women Engineers members attend a student leadership lunch at the SWE National Conference. MSU's group had 130 members.



The Society of Women Engineers executive board gathers at the Women in Engineering Banquet on Feb. 6. The group participated in high school outreach, plant tours and community service.

Officers: Dawn Krol, Megan Glazier, Beth Derkowski, Linnae Gauthier, Sarah Jagger and Lindsay Lyons

Contact: Megan Glazier (517) 337-8218

Members: 130

Meetings: Every other Wednesday in 2150 Engineering Bldg.

Activities: High school outreach, plant tours and community service

Photos courtesy of the Society of Women Engineers

Society of Women Engineers

Motto: Developing opportunities in business and retailing.

Members: 120

Meetings: Tuesdays at Human Ecology

Years at MSU: 13

Other: Provide professional speakers, internship panels, trips to major retail cities and social activities

Photos courtesy of Merchandising Management Association

Merchandising management senior Nina Jenzen, marketing senior Erika Schmidt and merchandising management senior Carolyn Farmer spend time together during the Merchandising Management Association semi-formal dinner and dance.



Merchandising Management Association



Marketing senior Erika Schmidt and merchandising management sophomore Patrice Grady recruit new members for the Merchandising Management Association. The group's motto was "developing opportunities in business and retail."

Executive board members of the Merchandising Management Association wait at the airport on their way to a conference in New York City.



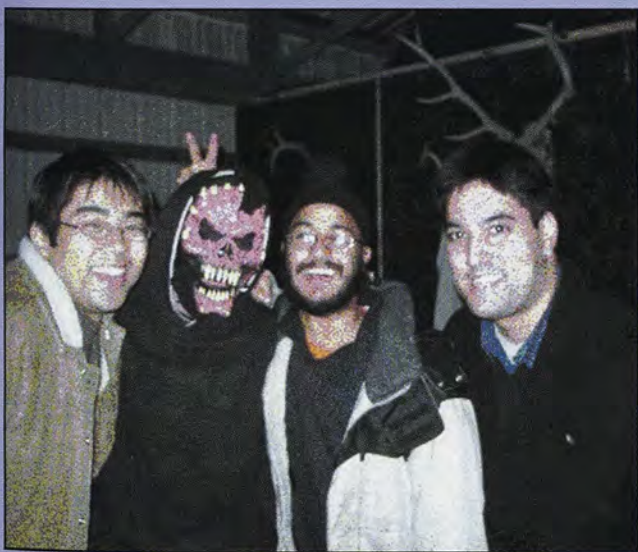


Members of the Owen Graduate Association gather for a formal meeting.

Contact: Jeff Watanabe
Meetings: 8 p.m. Tuesdays
 in Mason Hall
Members: About 5

Photos courtesy of Owen Graduate Association

on Owen Graduate Association



Members of the OGA gather at a social event. Members not only worked together, but they were also friends.



Owen Graduate Association members discuss issues at a meeting. Meetings were held Tuesdays in Mason Hall.

Comunidad Latin America

President: Jacqueline Arroyo

Vice president: Ricardo Labarta

Members: 50

Activities: Student orientation, welcome dinner, summer camping

photos courtesy of Comunidad Latin Americana



Comunidad Latin America members attend a ski trip. The group had about 50 members.

Comunidad Latin America members ski during a social event sponsored by the group. They also participated in new student orientation, a welcome dinner and social events.



Two kiteboards soar on the coast of Lake Michigan. Kiteboarding costs about \$1,800 to begin.

A seagull flies over a kiteboard at Lake Michigan. One of the best kiteboarding sites in Michigan is West Traverse Bay, according to MSU Kiteboarding Club members.



A member of the MSU Kiteboarding Club walks the beach at Lake Michigan pulling his kite. Kiteboarding is relatively new to Michigan.

Web site: www.broneah.com

Information: Kiteboarding is new to Michigan. It costs about \$1,800 to get started, including buying a kite, lines, pump, harness, board and leash. The majority of kiteboarding in Michigan is done on Lake Michigan.

Photos courtesy of MSU Kiteboarding Club

MSU Kiteboarding Club

Motto:
"Dedicated
to service,
leadership
and fellow-
ship"

Contact: Beau Ballinger (517) 882-9122

Meetings: 7 p.m. Sundays in the Union
Activities/purpose: Community service organization; worlds largest collegiate service organization

Members: 39

Photos courtesy of Circle K International

Circle K International members attend a "senior prom" at a nursing home. The group had about 39 members.



Circle K International



Members of Circle K International bake together. The group met on Sunday evenings at the Union.

Members of Circle K International prepare for the Homecoming Parade. Circle K was a community service organization.





Members of the Preprofessional Society for Health Careers attend a meeting. The group met at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Union.

Members: About 150

Meetings: Biweekly from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Union

Activities/purpose: Activities for the preprofessional student; twice monthly meetings discussing topics from ethical issues in health care to interviewing techniques; tours of professional schools; and service events throughout the community; E-mail us at preproff@msu.edu.

Photos courtesy of Professional Society for Health Careers of Alpha Epsilon Delta

Preprofessional Society for Health Careers



Members of the Preprofessional Society for Health Careers visit a nursing home. The group held biweekly meetings on Wednesdays in the Union.



The adviser of the Preprofessional Society for Health Careers hugs Sparty at a social event. The group had about 150 members.

National Association of Black Accountants

Contact: Berkely Cobb (517) 882-2541

Members: 25

Meetings: 6:45 p.m. every other Wednesday in 116 Epply Center

Activities: fundraising, leadership opportunities, professional, corporate and peer networking, professional conferences, workshops and community service projects

Objectives: Assist in the recruitment and retention of minority students in finance and accounting; inform current and incoming students of career paths and business trends within accounting and finance fields of study; build and maintain a working relationship between accounting and finance professionals, Corporate America and students.

Photos courtesy of National Association of Black Accountants

National Association of Black Accountants executive board members attend the Black Student Welcome Reception. The group's goal was to "assist in the recruitment of minority students in finance and accounting."



National Association of Black Accountants members gather with Sparty at Party at the Aud. The group had 25 members.

The National Association of Black Accountants executive board attends an open house in order to recruit new members. The group had 25 members.



The Finance Association executive board attends a finance career fair. The group had 300 members.

Finance Association members attend a Chicago trip. The group's goal was to make finance opportunities available to its members.



The Finance Association gathers in the Lenox Suites Hotel Lobby during its 2002 Chicago trip. The group had 300 members.

Contact: Valerie Zamelis (517) 337-2070

Members: 300

Meetings: Weekly at the Business College Complex

Activities: Network with company recruiters, finance career fair, company presentations, golf outings and trips to Chicago and New York

Mission: The MSU Finance Association shall exist to educate undergraduate students at MSU about the various financial opportunities available, strengthening the skills necessary to excel in the business world, as well as, to aid in recruitment. It shall be dedicated toward promoting interaction and education amongst its members.

Photos courtesy of MSU Finance Association

MSU Finance Association

Ladies First
first official
CD is due out
in May
2003.

Contact: Jane Risdon (517) 505-0054
risdonya@msu.edu

Activities/purpose: 12-member acapella group that provides entertainment around MSU for groups such as YMCA Benefit, Relay for Life, Private parties and have had concerts joined with other acapella groups from MSU and the University of Michigan. We sing all different kinds of music ranging from Fleetwood Mac to Christina Augilera to Train to the Indigo Girls. All music is arranged specifically for Ladies First.

Photos courtesy of Ladies First

Members of Ladies first prepare to perform at a concert. The 12-member acapella performed with the University of Michigan and campus organizations.



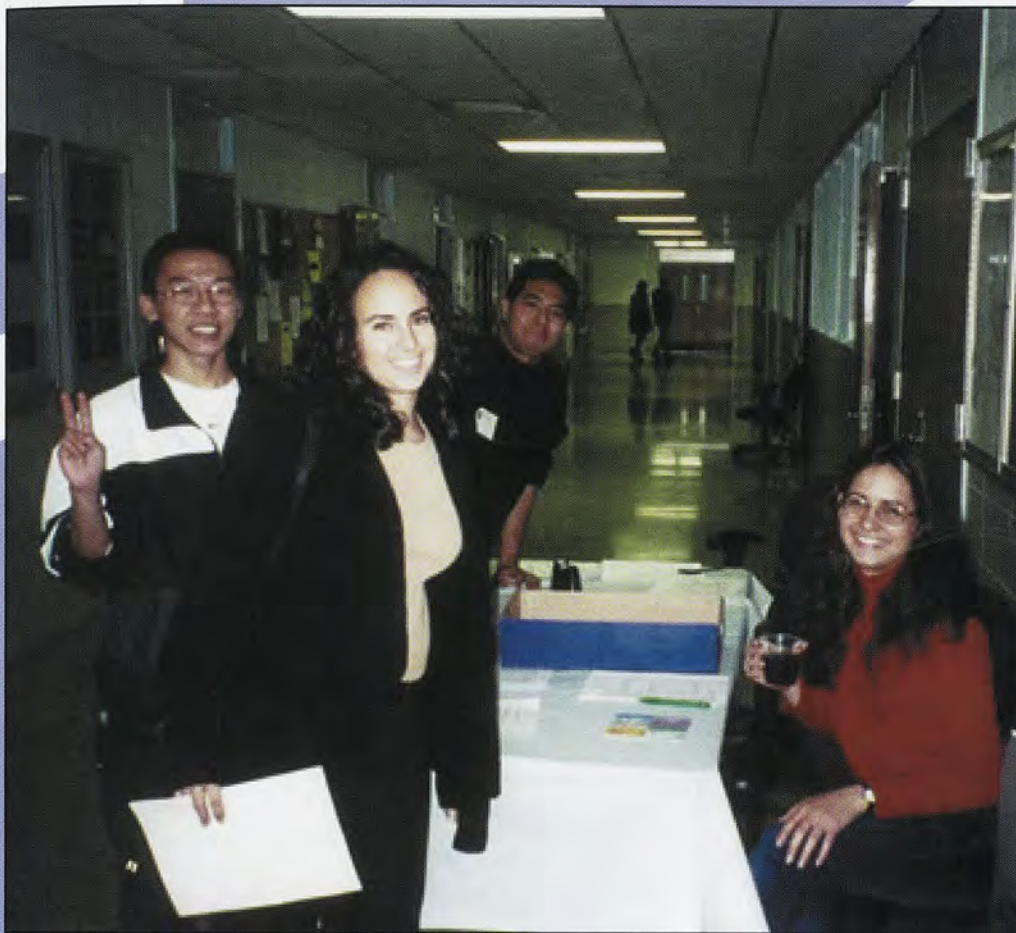
Ladies First



Members of Ladies First prepare for a practice session. The group sang songs from artists ranging from Train to Fleetwood Mac to the Indigo Girls.

Members of Ladies First attend a social event together. The group had 12 members.





Members of Associated Computer Machinery share information about their group. The group tried to keep students in touch with the technological industry.

Contact: Jane Evarian at (517) 353-3148

Members: About 30

Meetings: 5 p.m. Thursdays in 3105 Engineering Building

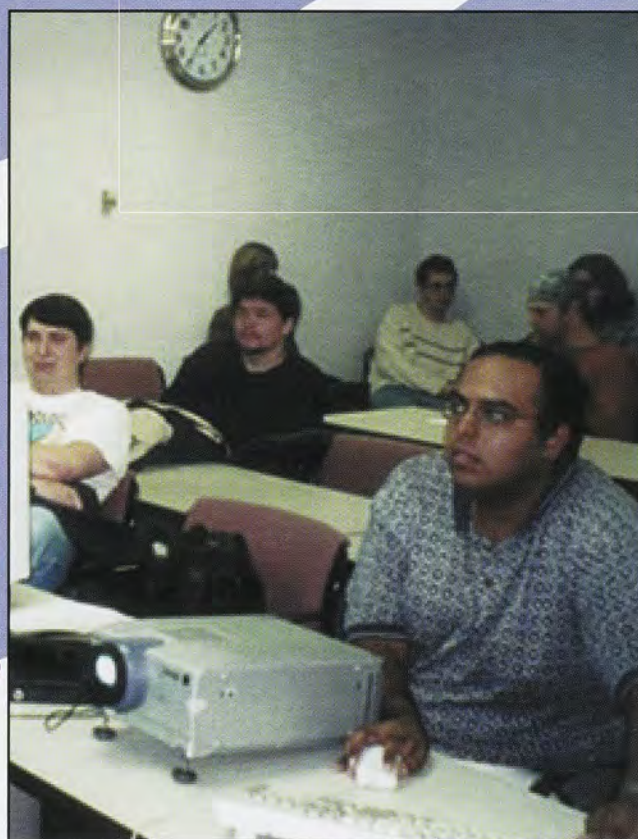
Activities/purpose: Technical talks/workshop; career fair; programming contest; weekly coffee hour; to help students keep in touch with the IT industrial world; motivate and build connections among faculty and students

Photos courtesy of Association for Computing Machinery

Associated Computing Machinery



Members of Associated Computing Machinery recruit members. The group had about 30 members.



Members of Associated Computing Machinery meet together. The group met Thursday evenings in the Engineering Building.

Muslim Student Association

Members: 400

Contact: Salman Ateezqui, ateequis@msu.edu

Meetings: Every other Wednesday in 1415
Biomedical and Physical Sciences Bldg.

Years at MSU: 10

Photos courtesy of Muslim Student Association

Muslim Student Association members attend a social event. The group held social events, promoted Islam Awareness Week and a Fast-a-thon.



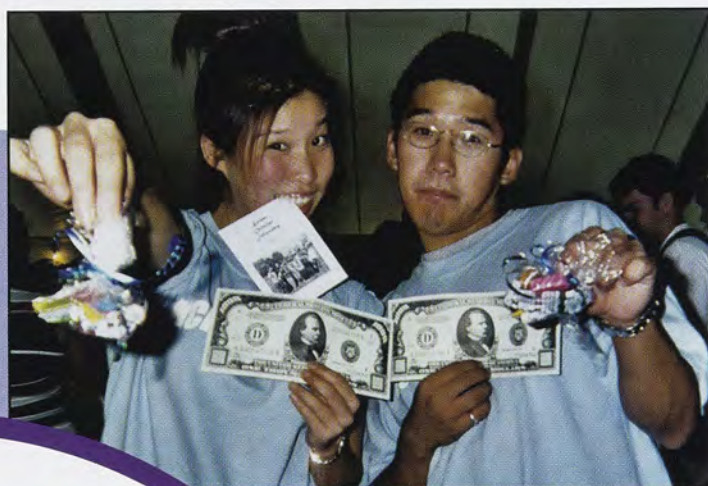
Members of the Muslim Student Association attend a weekly meeting. The group met every other Wednesday in the Biomedical and Physical Sciences Building.

Members of the Muslim Student Association promote Islam Awareness Week. The group had about 400 members.



Members of the Korean Christian Fellowship gather outside University Reformed Church. The group's motto was "to know Christ and make Him known."

Members of the Korean Christian Fellowship attend a social activity. The group met at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at University Reformed Church.



Members of the Korean Christian Fellowship attend a group event. There were 66 members in the fellowship.

Members: 66
 Contact: Leo Chen at (517) 333-4883
 Meetings: 7:30 p.m. Fridays at University Reformed Church
 Motto: To know Christ and make Him known

Photos courtesy of Korean Christian Fellowship

Korean Christian Fellowship

Meetings: 8 p.m. Tuesdays in 108 IM West
Members : 180

Activities All outdoor activities including but not limited to: climbing, backpacking, hiking, skydiving, cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, snowshoeing, mountain biking, kayaking, canoeing and other forms of recreation

Contact: Adviser Tony Kuhlman,
kuhlman@msu.edu

Photos courtesy of Outing Club

Outing Club members take a break during their fall backpacking trip to Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. The club had about 180 members.



Outing Club



Outing Club members celebrate the Homecoming Parade by "Going for the Gold" as miners. The group participated in activities such as hiking, skiing and rock climbing.

Members of the Outing Club rest while on a trip to the Picture Rocks National Lakeshore. The group had about 180 members.





Members of Nihon Kurabu display a part of their culture. The group had about nine members.

Members : 9

Activities: Promote Japanese culture

Contact: (517) 432-7164

Photos courtesy of Nihon Kurabu

Nihon Kurabu



Nihon Kurabu members attend a group meeting. The group had about nine members.

Swing Society

Members: 60

Contact: Carole Kuehl (517) 664-1794

Mission: The State Swing Society works to bring the fun and excitement of swing dancing to the MSU student population as well as to residents of East Lansing by teaching weekly dance lessons and hosting a weekly dance night at Sparty's in East Lansing.

Photos courtesy of Swing Society

Members of the Swing Society swing dance. The group held social dance events and tried to "bring fun and excitement" to swing dancing.



Members of the Swing Society attend a dance. The group "worked to bring the fun and excitement of swing dancing to the MSU population" and others.

Two Members of the Swing Society practice on the dance floor. The group had 60 members.



Members of Habitat for Humanity attend a group event. The organization's mission was to "help people help themselves by providing means to find simple, decent shelter."

Members of Habitat for Humanity attend a group activity. There were 1,432 members in the organization.



Members of Habitat for Humanity attend a meeting. The group met at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday.

Members: 1,432; 11 on the executive board

Contact: Jeanne Chan (517) 355-1962

Meetings: 7:30 p.m. every other Monday

Mission: Helping people help themselves by providing a means to find simple, decent shelter. We help build homes, run book buddies and help build communities.

Photos courtesy of Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity

Achievements: The student-designed Formula SAE racecars have beaten every production car it has autocross raced against, including Vipers and Corvettes.

Contact: Dagain Mishoulam (517) 881-5851, mishoula@msu.edu

Meetings: Engineering Research Facility, 2857 W. Jolly Road in Okemos

Activities/purpose: Builds a new formula racecar each year from scratch to race against 140 other schools all around the world; also judged on engineering design of the car from top automotive and racing professionals.

Photos courtesy of Society of Automotive Engineers Formula Racing Team

Members of the Automotive Engineers Formula Racing Team stand with their racecar. The team builds a racecar from scratch each year to race against cars from 140 other schools.



Society of Auto Engineers Formula Team



Members of the Automotive Engineers Formula Racing Team prepare to race their car. The team met at the Engineering Research Facility in Okemos to work on the racecar.

Members of the Automotive Engineers Formula Racing Team work on their racecar. The racecar was built from scratch and raced against cars from 140 other schools.





Members of the Horticulture Club attend a meeting. The group met Wednesday evenings in A-101 Plant and Soil Sciences.

Contact: Susan Raker (517) 812-0128

Members: About 60

Meetings: 6 p.m. Wednesdays A-101 Plant and Soil Sciences

Activities/purpose: MACHS, ALCA, Green Industry Conference, MID-AM Trade Show, Lansing Home and Garden Show and annual Spring Show

Years at MSU: 102

Photos courtesy of MSU Horticulture Club

MSU Horticulture Club



Members of the Horticulture Club work on a project. The group participated in activities such as The Lansing Home and Garden Show and its annual Spring Show.



Members of the Horticulture Club stand with their awards after a competition. The group had about 60 members and has been at MSU for 102 years.

Golden Key International Honor Society

Contact: Adviser Doreen Woodward (517) 355-0123

Members: 1,200

Meetings: Tuesday nights in Wells Hall

Activities: Academic, social and community services

Other: The Golden Key International Honor Society has corporate sponsors, including Bank of America, Dow Chemical Co., Ford, General Mills Corp. and more.

Photos courtesy of Golden Key International Society

Members of the Golden Key International Honor Society work on the "Help the Homeless" community service project. The group held academic, social and community events.



Members of the Golden Key International Honor Society attend their first general members meeting of the year. The event was a tailgate party behind Agriculture Hall.

Members of the Golden Key International Honor Society attend the Regional Conference in Spring 2002 at the University of Toledo. The group had 1,200 members.



Institute of Packaging Professionals members work to build the package that will contain the world's largest Rice Krispie Treat. The group had 162 members.

Representatives from MSU SafePlace and the Institute of Packaging Professionals gather with Sparty during the Homecoming Parade. The group attended social and professional events.



Members of the Institute of Packaging Professionals celebrate their 3rd place win at the CAPR Autumn Fest with Sparty. Their display included different brands and types of packaging.

Contact: Dr. Robert Clarke (517) 355-7613

Members: 162

Meetings: 6 p.m. every other Tuesday in 100 Packaging Bldg.

Activities: Educate packaging students through weekly speakers, on site industry tours, networking opportunities through socials and career fairs, community service and attendance at international conferences such as Pack Expo

Accomplishments: Construction of the world's largest Rice Krispie Treat Package; host of the 2003 spring National Student IoPP conference; high school outreach programs; and third place at the CANR Autumnfest

Photos courtesy of Institute of Packaging Professionals

Institute of Packaging Professionals

Aikido means
"the way of
harmony."

Contact: Shawn Twomey (517) 316-0315,
aikido@msu.edu

Meetings: 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2
p.m. Sundays in the IM West Judo Room

Other: All classes are appropriate for beginners
and visitors are always welcome. Please wear
loose clothing such as sweatpants and a T-shirt if
you would like to train.

Photos courtesy of MSU Aikido Club

Aikido Club members practice breakfalls to
avoid injuries. Aikido means "the way of
harmony" and grew out of the combat
disciplines of the samurai.



MSU Aikido Club



Two Aikido Club members practice a pinning technique. The group
met Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays in the IM West Judo Room.

Advanced students in the Aikido Club practice a throwing
technique. The group's meetings were open to visitors and
beginners.





The Mock Trial Club attends the Cleveland 2002 tournament at Case Western Reserve University. The club competed in national level mock trial competitions facilitated by the American Mock Trial Association. Students played the roles of attorneys and witnesses.

Contact: Justin Kuxhaus (517) 355-7089

Members: 15 (open to all students)

Meetings: 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in either Eustace-Cole or MSU-DCL.

Activities/purpose: Competes in national level mock trial competitions, students play roles of attorneys and witnesses; interested in public speaking, critical thinking, debate and drama

Photos courtesy of Mock Trial Club

Mock Trial Club



The Green Squad plaintiff lawyers, Josh Kushner, Beth Springsteen and Frankie Lozana, prepare before a trial begins at the Illinois State University Tournament. MSU Mock Trial team members practice at least six hours a week for competitions.



Green Squad plaintiff witness Chrissy DiClaudio testifies at the Illinois State University Tournament. She was acting as a mother of a deceased victim. Members of the MSU Mock Trial Club competed throughout the year, and any enrolled undergraduate student at MSU could be on the team.

Urban Dreams

Members: 20 active, 5 inactive

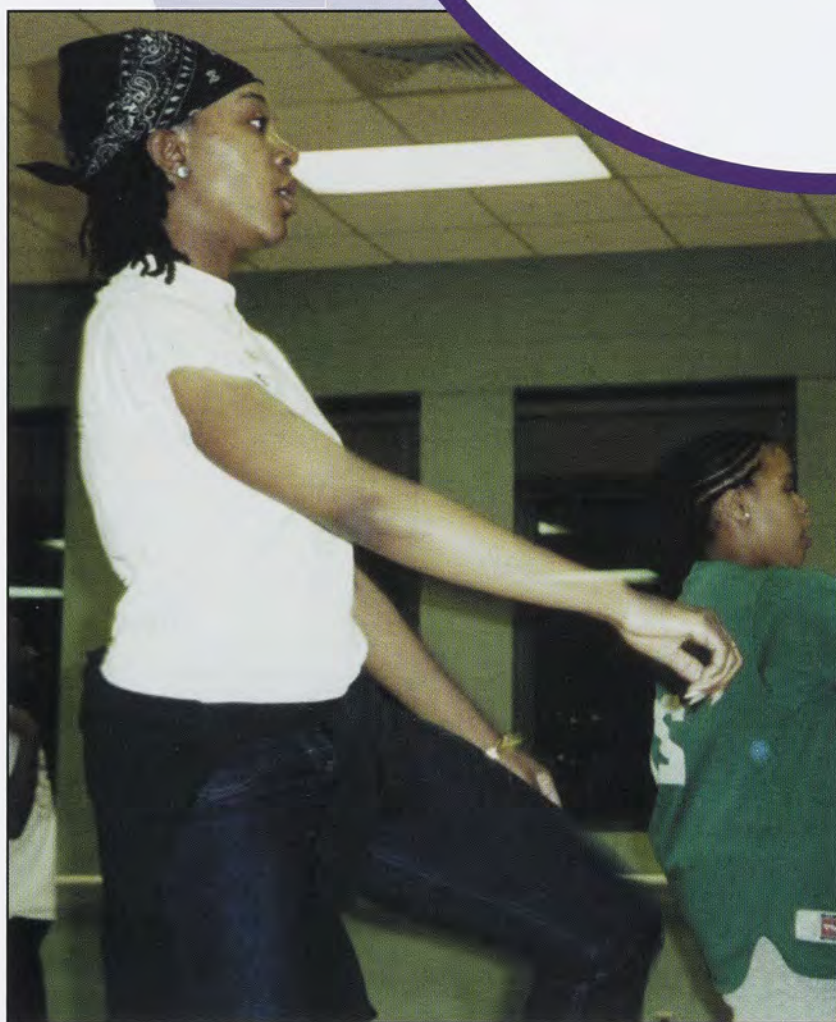
Contact: Ternisa Mellette at (517) 353-0459

Meetings: 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays; executive board meetings at 7 p.m. Thursdays IM Circle

Activities: To provide a creative and cultural outlet to our members through hip-hop, modern and street dance performances

Motto: United races blending as notorious dancers representing each aspect of modern and street

Urban Dreams dancers practice at IM Circle. The dance group was formed in August 2002.



Michael Kalls



Michael Kalls



Michael Kalls

Urban Dream members practice for an upcoming event. The group practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays at IM Circle.

Two members of Urban Dreams attend practice. The group participated in events such as Keepin It Real and Multicultural Extravaganza.



Three members of the Christian fellowship group 12 Plus enjoy a corn maze. The student organization had about 15 members and has been at MSU for 42 years.

Members of 12 Plus attend a corn maze activity in the fall. 12 Plus was a Christian fellowship group that mentored children, held Bible studies and fellowships.



Members of 12 Plus, a Christian fellowship group on campus, attend a Bible study. Lyman Briggs junior Andrea Bendert and telecommunications graduate student Ryan Torre were the group's co-presidents.

Members: 10-15

Contact: Jonna Garvin (517) 353-4793

Meetings: Weeknight Bible study at the Union; Sunday nights at the 12 Plus Student House

Activities: 12 Plus activities include Christian Fellowship Group, mentoring children in Hamtramck, Bible study, fellowship time and other activities.

Photos courtesy of 12 Plus

12 Plus

Purpose: To provide representation of MSU's diversity through cultural dance performance at campus and community events. We encourage female and male students of all backgrounds to audition.

Contact: Denisha Powell (517) 285-3382

Members: 11

Other: Sixth year at MSU

Photos courtesy of Spartan Soul

Spartan Soul members dance at an event. The group planned its first retreat in 2003.



Spartan Soul



Spartan Soul members participate in the Homecoming Parade. The group has been at MSU for six years.

Spartan Soul members attend a dance event. The group had 11 members and received new uniforms in 2003.





Members of the Student Admissions Committee attend their winter formal. The group held social activities and also promoted MSU to prospective students.

Office: 272 Administration Bldg.
Contact: Stephanie Pruitt (517) 353-1615
Members: 25

Activities: The Student Admissions Committee, together with the office of Admissions and Scholarships, is committed to providing prospective students a positive inside look at MSU. SAC enables Spartans to make a difference by sharing their pride and enthusiasm for MSU.

Photos courtesy of Student Admissions Committee

Student Admissions Committee



Members of the Student Admissions Committee attend a retreat in South Haven. The group had social events, but its main goal was to promote MSU to prospective students.



The Student Admissions Committee attends its spring banquet at the Kellogg Center. The group had 25 members.

Student Parents on a Mission

Members 195

Contact Lori Strom (517) 432-3745 x146

Meetings 6-8 p.m. monthly meetings on the third Wednesday at Spartan Child Development Center in Spartan Village

Activities SPOM supports students with children who struggle to balance their responsibilities as parents, MSU students and employees.

Photos courtesy of SPOM

Student Parents on a Mission members Teberah Alexander, Marissa Gonzales-Jarvi, Valery Heller and adviser Lori Strom spend time with their children. The organization has 195 members and meets once a month.



Student Parents on a Mission members and their children enjoy lunch during a field trip to Potter Park Zoo in Lansing. The organization sponsors trips for MSU parents and children and a scholarship for MSU students with children.

Student parents listen to a speaker at a Student Parents on a Mission Parenting Education meeting. The group was founded in 1995 with the assistance of Child and Family Care Resources.



Journalism and women's studies senior Heidi Jury and interior design junior Emily West, both MSU Women's Council Executive Board members, take a break from working at Every Woman's Weekend. Women's Council resurrected the weekend-long event after a long absence from MSU's campus.

Communications junior and Women's Council co-director Laura Sorensen gets a back rub from journalism junior Kelly Fitzsimmons before a performance of *The Vagina Monologues*. The play by Eve Ensler was an important part of the council's event schedule each spring.



Women's Council members and *The Vagina Monologues* actresses celebrate a successful performance at the company party following the end of the 2002 show. Women's Council also sponsored Every Woman's Weekend, International Women's Day and other campus events.

Contact: Heidi Jury (517) 355-8282

Meetings: 9 p.m. Wednesdays in 441 Union

Activities: Activities of the ASMSU Women's Council include Every Woman's Weekend, The Vagina Monologues, International Women's Day and the publication of a zine.

Photos courtesy of Women's Council

Women's Council

Motto: To represent resident needs and advocate issues.

Contact: Chris Kross (517) 353-0955

Meetings: Monthly meetings held in village community centers

Members: 3,300

Activities/purpose: We host numerous events in the community for the benefit of everyone. We want to make our community a safer, cleaner, happier environment for everyone to enjoy.

Photos courtesy of University Apartments Council of Residents

The University Apartments Council of Residents members attend a council meeting. The organization has been at MSU for more than 40 years.



University Apartments Council of Residents



A member of the University Apartments Council of Residents attends a monthly meeting. The organization had about 3,300 members.

University Apartments Council of Residents members hold a monthly meeting. The group's goal was to make the community a safer, cleaner, happier environment for everyone to enjoy.





The executive board of the Supply Chain Management Association gather for a social event. The group also met every Wednesday at its office in the Business College Complex.

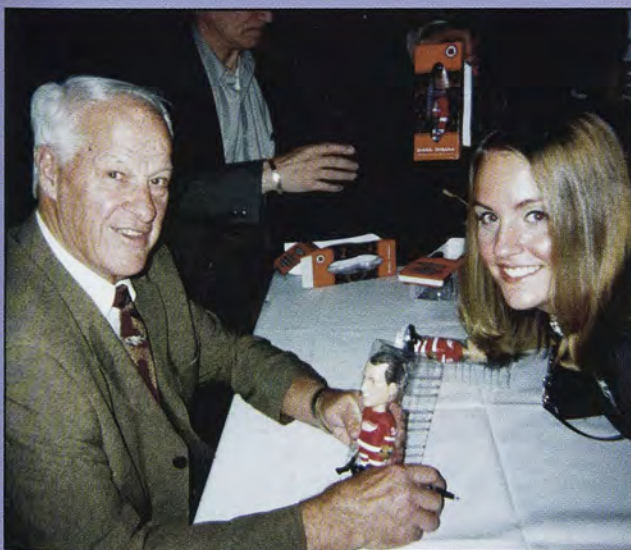
Members: 450

Meetings: General membership meetings on first Wednesday of every month at the Eli Broad College of Business

Activities/purpose: To give exposure to leading industry opportunities, practices and people, as well as providing a forum for student/faculty interaction. Benefits include: presentations by business professionals, leadership training retreat and social activities.

Photos courtesy of Supply Chain Management

Supply Chain Management



Heather Cole, director of the Supply Chain Management Association, represents the association at the Transportation Club of Detroit's annual awards banquet. Mr. Hockey, Gordie Howe, was the guest of honor that night.



Four Supply Chain Management members prepare for a group activity. The organization had 75 members.

Senior Class Council

Contact: President Bill Novotny
(517) 719-4136

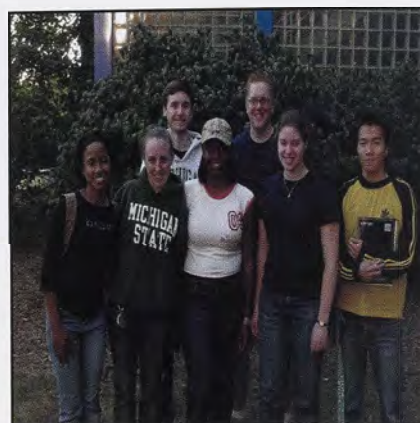
Activities: To make decisions in regard to
the senior class

Members: About 24

Photo courtesy of the Senior Class Council



Members of the Senior Class Council gather at a meeting. The group had about 24 members and made decisions for the senior class.



Members of the Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society meet together. The group participated in engineering events and social activities such as volleyball and skiing.

Members of the Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society stand outside the Engineering Building. The group had 40 members.



The Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society meet together. The group met once a month at the Engineering Building.

Contact: Naomi Thomas (517) 355-4306

Meetings: Once a month at the Engineering Building

Activities: All things engineering; sponsor speakers, social activities such as bowling racquetball, volleyball and skiing

Members: 40

Photos courtesy of Freshman and Sophomore Engineering Students

Freshman/Sophomore Engineering Society

Purpose: Tours and outreach activities bring students in contact with the real world.

Contact: Eric Meyer (517) 505-5000

Meetings: 6 p.m. every third Thursday of the month in 2250 Engineering Bldg.

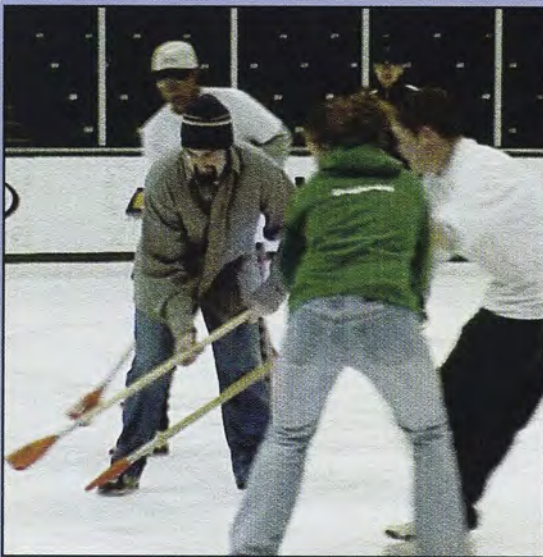
Activities: Keynote speakers each month, social events encouraging networking between students and professionals, community events, resume workshops, broomball and end of the year picnic

Photos courtesy of BioMedical Engineering Society

Members of the Biomedical Engineering Society gather together with College of Engineering Dean Janie Fouke at the annual BMES conference held in Houston on Oct. 23-27. The organization has been at MSU for two years and has 35 members.



BioMedical Engineering Society



Biomedical Engineering Society members play broomball at Munn Ice Arena. Society members participated in social and engineering-related events.

Executive board members of the Biomedical Engineering Society attend the annual BMES picnic held at Patriarch Park. The organization participated in community events such as helping with blood drives and promoting biomedical engineering to high school students.





Multicultural Business Students gather at a general meeting. The organization has been at MSU for more than 30 years. Group members participated in various fund-raising and community service activities.

Officers: Katrina M. Waldron - President
Latina Burrell - external VP
Jacob Mathew - internal VP

Meetings: Every other Tuesday at the Erickson Hall Kiva

Activities/purpose: Biweekly meetings to promote diversity and professionalism

Contact: Katrina Waldron at (517) 353-3524

Photos courtesy of Multicultural Business Students

Multicultural Business Students



The executive board of the Multicultural Business Students meet together. The group had biweekly meetings to promote diversity and professionalism.



Multicultural Business Students President Katrina Waldron and External Vice President Latina Burrell attend a general meeting with Deloitte and Touche. The group had about 100 members.

Marketing Association

Members: 150

Contact: (517) 355-1829

Meetings: Monthly in the Business College Complex

Activities: The MSU Marketing Association (MSUMA) activities include the Marketing Career Fair, community service, tailgating, job shadowing, resume CD, company trips, etiquette dinner and case competition

Photos courtesy of MSU Marketing Association

MSU Marketing Association members attend a social event. The group participated in community service, career preparation and social activities.



Members of the MSU Marketing Association attend a marketing event. There were 150 members in the organization.

MSU Marketing Association members attend a career-building activity. The group met monthly in the Business College.



Members of the Student Greenhouse Project wait beside their float for the start of the Homecoming Parade. The group met weekly at the Union.

Student Greenhouse Project members work with plants. The group's mission was to build a community-oriented student-run greenhouse for MSU.



Members of the Student Greenhouse Project attend a meeting. There were 15 members in the organization.

Members: 15 executives and representatives

Contact Info: Kile Kucher at (517) 353-8265

Meetings: Weekly at the Union

Activities: We are a group of students working to build a community-oriented, student-run greenhouse for MSU. One of the mission objectives of the Student Greenhouse Project is to integrate the direct experience of live nature into relaxing restorative activities, social functions and education endeavors to create a caring informed community for environmental advocacy.

Photos courtesy of Student Greenhouse Project

Student Greenhouse Project

SPORTS



No preference sophomore Matt Migliaccio makes a save for the Spartan ice hockey team. The team started the season with a new head coach, Rick Comley, after former coach Ron Mason became MSU's athletics director.



Photo courtesy of John Lewandowski

A NEW BEGINNING

By Amanda Wrenn

At the beginning of the season, the Spartan football team was ranked No. 18 and beat Eastern Michigan, 56-7. But the changes that occurred throughout the season were a shock to many Spartan football fans.

After the victory against EMU, the Spartans took down Rice, 27-10.

The season soon started taking unexpected turns with the indefinite suspension of junior quarterback Jeff Smoker on Oct. 24 for violating team rules.

Soon after, MSU head coach Bobby Williams was fired from his position.

Morris Watts took over as the interim head coach and had an amazing debut with his team defeating Indiana 56-21 on Nov. 9. Watts was promoted from the offensive coordinator position.

Soon after, Smoker's family released a statement that he was undergoing treatment for substance abuse, and senior leading rusher Dawan Moss was sidelined after a traffic dispute.

"I felt very privileged that I was a member of the Michigan State football team," Smoker said. "I've realized that it's a privilege to play for the Michigan State Spartans, not a right, and I might have taken advantage of that sometimes."

Smoker admitted that he had a substance abuse problem and was taking further action to gain control of his life.

At the end of the season, the Spartans finished 4-8 overall and 2-6 in the Big Ten.

Junior wide receiver Charles Rogers, who caught a school-record 68 passes for 1,351 yards and 13 touchdowns in 2002, was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates at the Spartan Football Awards Show on Nov. 24 at the Wharton Center.

Following his recognition as MVP, Rogers entered the 2003 NFL Draft and was named the Biletnikoff Award winner.

"Charles Rogers is certainly most deserving of this recognition," Spartan interim head coach Morris Watts said. "In my 42 years of coaching, Charles is arguably the best receiver I've ever been associated with. His rare combination of size and speed is what separates him from the rest."

The Spartan football team named John L. Smith its 23rd head coach Dec. 19. Smith was No. 14 among all NCAA I-A football coaches with 110 career wins.

Smith comes to MSU from Louisville and has led his last six teams to bowl games.

"The decision to come to Michigan State was very, very easy for me. When you grow up, you see Michigan State vs. Michigan, Michigan State vs. Notre Dame and Michi-



A Spartan tries to run the football down the field against Wisconsin defenders. MSU ended the season 4-8 overall and 2-6 in the Big Ten.

Mike Dawes

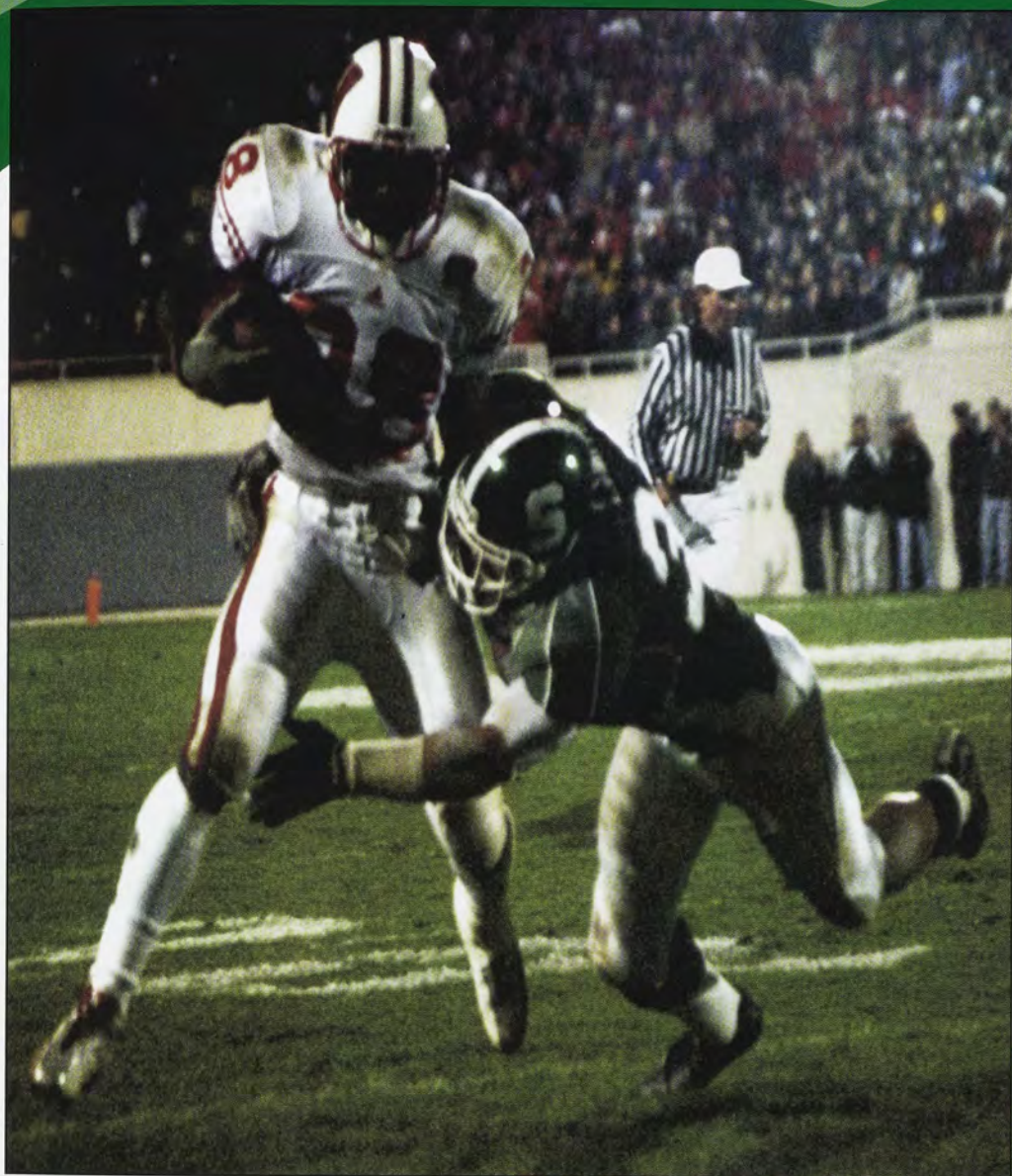
FOOTBALL Scoreboard

EASTERN MICHIGAN 56-7

RICE 27-10

CALIFORNIA 46-22

NOTRE DAME 21-17



A Spartan tackles a member of Wisconsin's team. MSU finished the 2002 season with a 4-8 overall record and were 2-6 in the Big Ten. Junior wide receiver Charles Rogers was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Spartan kicker Dave Rayner, a sophomore, attempts a field goal. John L. Smith was named the team's 23rd head coach Dec. 19.



NORTHWESTERN 39-24
IOWA 44-16
MINNESOTA 28-7
WISCONSIN 42-24

MICHIGAN 49-3
INDIANA 56-21
PURDUE 45-42
PENN STATE 61-7

"And I can promise you this -
you will see a good product."

- John L. Smith, new MSU head football coach

Two women's soccer players try to steal the ball from their opponent. The team will lose five seniors next season because of graduation.



Erica Schoeller

Freshman midfielder Erin Konheim and junior forward Tiffang Laskowski try to drive the ball toward the net. The Spartans had a 12-5-2 overall record.



Erica Schoeller

A WINNING SEASON

By Abbie Letvin

The women's soccer team triumphed this year with several wins over highly ranked teams, finishing the season 12-5-2.

Before the Big Ten Tournament, hosted by MSU, the Spartans were 5-3-1 in the Big Ten and ranked third in the conference. Michigan ranked second.

The Big Ten Tournament was held at Old College Field. Despite the Spartans loss to Wisconsin in the first round, the team was excited about hosting the event.

"Even though we didn't win (the opening round) game, I think it was a great night for college soccer and Michigan State and the Big Ten Conference," head coach Tom Saxton said.

Some season highlights for the Spartans included a 2-1 win over No. 13 Purdue and a 2-0 upset over Kentucky.

"Winning breeds winning, and this should give us confidence as we go through the season," Saxton said. "Kentucky is a very good team, much like the top teams in our conference."

Two women also received special honors from the Big Ten this season. Marketing junior Andrea Sied was named the Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 2.

And for the second year in a row, goalkeeper and telecommunications junior Stacy Heller was named Co-Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 23 by the Big Ten Conference.

Heller attributes her success to her teammates. "They are the ones that make my job a lot easier."

The Spartan women will lose five seniors because of graduation.



Midfielder Erica Whatley takes the ball down the field. The telecommunication junior also played forward.

WOMEN'S SOCCER Scoreboard

BOWLING GREEN 4-0

EASTERN MICHIGAN 3-0

OAKLAND 2-0

KENTUCKY 2-0

DAYTON 0-1

ILLINOIS 2-0

IOWA 4-0

MINNESOTA 1-0

WISCONSIN 1-3

OHIO STATE 3-2

PENN STATE 0-3

IPFW 4-0

INDIANA 0-1

PURDUE 2-1

NORTHWESTERN 1-1

DETROIT 4-0

MICHIGAN 1-1

CENTRAL MICHIGAN 3-0

FURMAN 0-1

WISCONSIN 0-1

MIAMI OF OHIO 1-2

ACCOMPLISHED GOALS





Erica Schaefer

Forward Craig Hearn dribbles the ball in an attempt to pass his Wisconsin opponent. Hearn was a redshirt junior.

By Abbie Letvin

The men's soccer team set goals this year to win games, receive special honors and beat Michigan. They accomplished all that and more.

The men completed their season with an 11-6-1 overall record and were 3-3-0 in the Big Ten Conference. Exhibition games started the season as the men beat Virginia 4-3 and Kentucky, 3-1.

The team had 16 letterwinners and eight starters from the 2001 squad. That squad finished with a 13-6-1 record and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1969.

After the season officially started, Spartan goalkeeper and history senior Tyler Robinson received Big Ten honors by being named the Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 16. Along with the title, Robinson received All-America honors for having a 3.95 grade-point average.

"The student-athlete award is a great honor and getting academic All-America is something I am very proud of," Robinson said. "I owe much of my discipline to my parents who both have always stressed the importance of keeping what's important in perspective. That's being able to have fun, play sports and focus on grades all at once."

Three other players also received Big Ten honors this season. On Nov. 14, communication senior Brett Conley, supply chain management junior Nick DeGraw and economics junior Kevin Wittig all garnered second-team honors. This is the most All-Big Ten honorees the Spartans have had since 2000.

Robinson's first-team selection marks the third-consecutive season MSU has placed a player on the first team.

"I am extremely proud of Tyler Robinson," MSU head coach Joe Baum said. "He is one of the most hard working, dedicated players I've coached in all my years. His work and inspiration have been a driving force for this team."

Later in the season, MSU beat the U-M, 2-1. The team's two second-half goals came only three minutes apart. But the next battle with U-M would not be as glorious.

In the opening round of the Big Ten Championship, the sixth-seeded Spartans defeated Ohio State, 3-2. In the semifinals, the Spartans were beat by the No. 2 Wolverines, 0-1.

"Losing to U-M in the semifinals was definitely tough to swallow, especially since it turned out to be my last game ever as a college athlete," Robinson said. "With that said, it was a great experience. We were able to get a huge win in the first round against a tough Ohio State team who had beaten us earlier in the year."

A men's soccer player tries to get the ball past a Wisconsin opponent. The Spartans lost to the Badgers 1-2.

A men's soccer player beats a Wisconsin opponent down the field. The Spartans made it to the second round of the Big Ten Tournament.



Erica Schaefer



Erica Schaefer

VIRGINIA 4-3

KENTUCKY 3-1

WRIGHTSTATE 4-0

WESTERN MICHIGAN 3-0

UC SANTA BARBARA 2-3

IUPUI 2-1

HARTFORD 3-0

WESTERN MICHIGAN 3-0

MASSACHUSETTS 3-0

WESTERN MICHIGAN 3-0

VALPARAISO 4-0

WESTERN MICHIGAN 3-0

INDIAN A 1-6

NORTHWESTERN 1-0

WESTERN MICHIGAN 3-0

LOYOLA 4-1

OHIO STATE 3-1

OAKLAND 3-1

MICHIGAN 2-1

NOTRE DAME 0-2

PENN STATE 1-0

WESTERN MICHIGAN 4-1

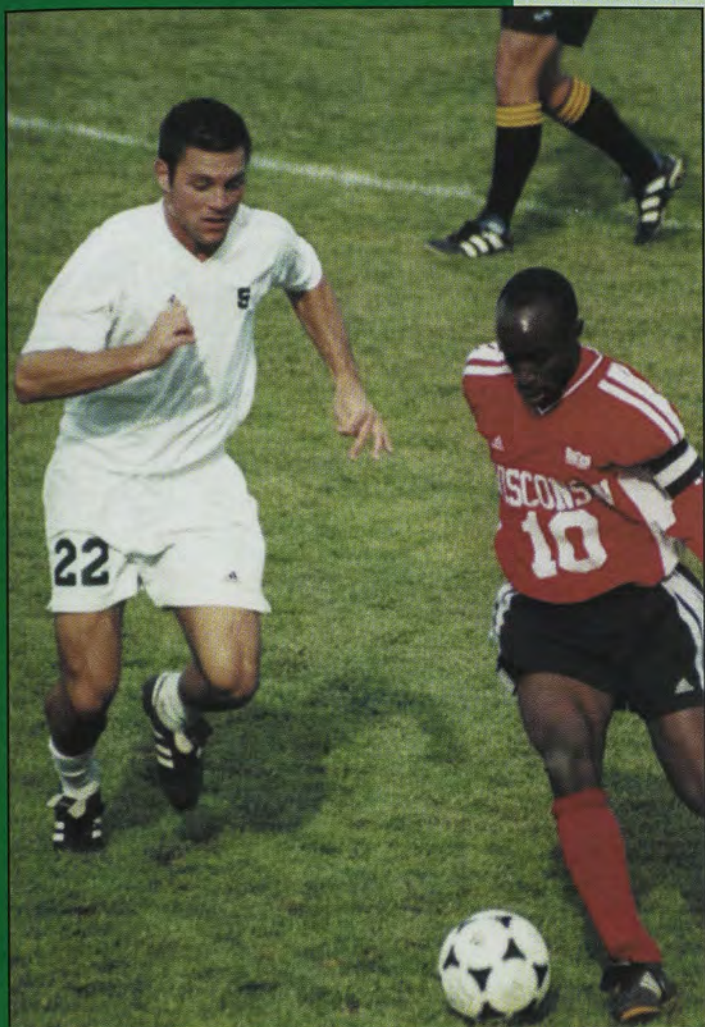
WISCONSIN 1-2

BOWLING GREEN 1-0

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT 3-2

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT 0-1

MEN'S SOCCER Scoreboard



Erica Schaefer

Redshirt junior Nick DeGraw chases after a Wisconsin opponent. The Spartans lost to Wisconsin, but a highlight for the men's team was a 2-1 win over Michigan.

Spartan players wait while trainers attend to one of their teammates. Common soccer injuries were twisted ankles and sprained knees.



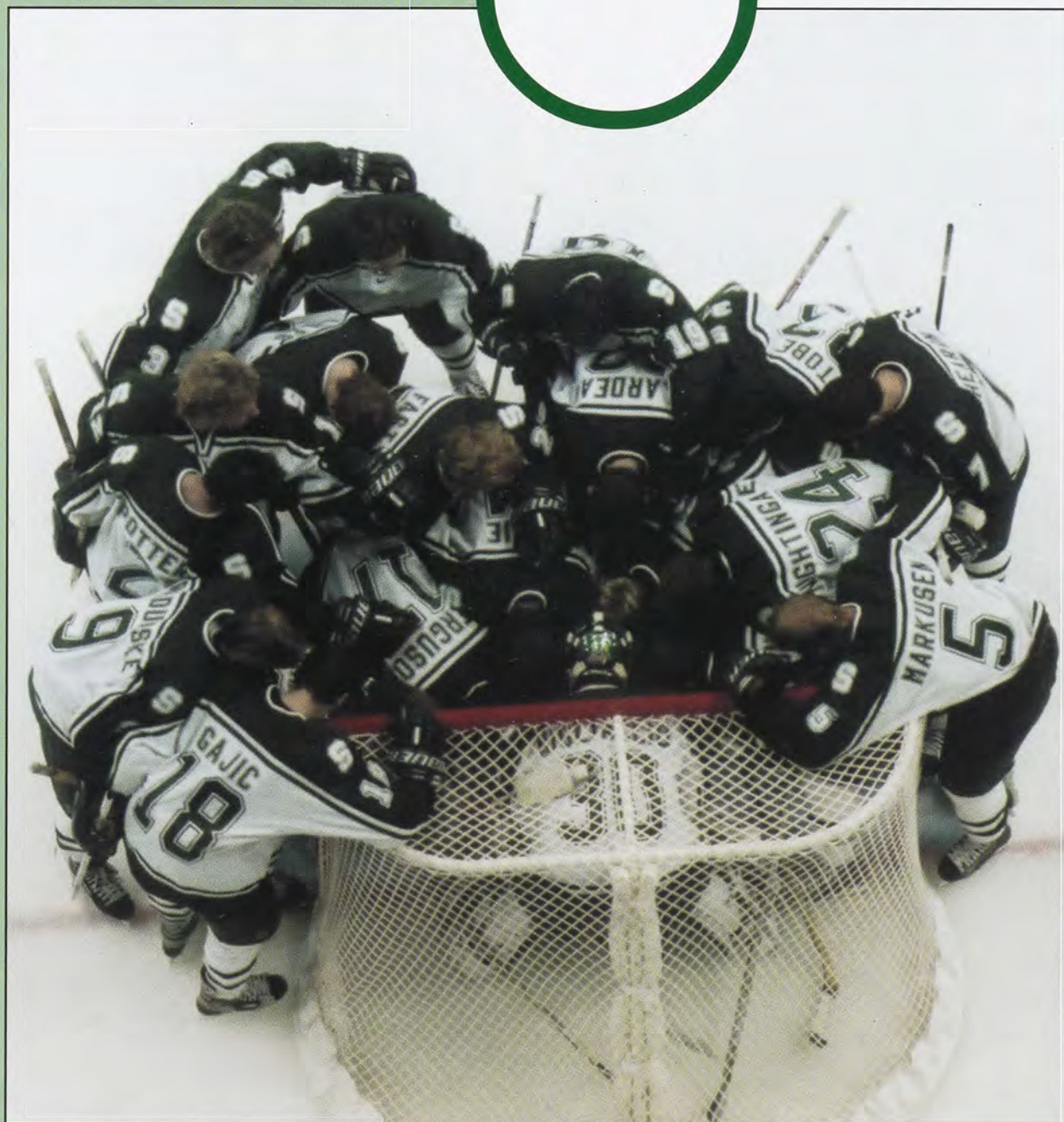
Erica Schaefer

Sophomore Jim Slater
takes the puck
down the ice in an
attempt to score.
Slater was forward for
the team.



Photos courtesy of John Lewandowski

Before a game, the men's ice hockey
team gather on the ice. Sophomore
Matt Miggalaicho tended the Spartan
net for most of the season.



Photos courtesy of John Lewandowski

A SEASON OF CHANGE

By Abbie Letvin

The men's ice hockey team entered a new era this year with Ron Mason becoming the new athletic director and Rick Comley being selected as the fifth coach for the hockey program.

On March 25, Comley was named head coach, replacing the legendary Mason. With 29 years of experience, Comley came to MSU from Northern Michigan and was ranked seventh in the NCAA all-time coaching list.

"The transition to MSU has been great," Comley said. "It is busy but people and alums are very friendly and supportive. I miss the people in the (Upper Peninsula), but we are enjoying MSU immensely."

General management senior and captain Brad Fast said he felt good about the aura Comley brought to MSU.

"We were all just excited to come out and skate," Fast said. "It's the start of something new here and that's exciting in itself."

Comley's coaching career started at his alma mater Lake Superior State where he was a four-year letter winner (1967-71). He earned his bachelor's degree in political science from LSSC in 1972 and a master's degree in education from Northern Michigan in 1973.

During his 26 years at Northern Michigan, he led his team to the NCAA Tournament seven times and won the NCAA championship title during the 1990-91 season.

Spartan hockey players had the first opportunity to practice with Comley on

the ice Sept. 24 when the team opened practice.

"Coach Comley gave us a little bit of an overview of what to expect, but that is not going to prepare you for how everything is and how he is," finance senior and assistant captain John-Michael Liles said. "I think everyone was very pleased with how things went. There's a new era coming in and you can sense that."

The Spartans started the 2002-03 season on Oct. 5 with an exhibition game against the U.S. Under-18 Team. The Spartans won, 4-3.

"I'm very excited about having the opportunity to lead one of the best hockey programs in the country," Comley said. "Ron Mason has established a program of national prominence. I'm looking forward to this new chapter in my life. My goal is to continue to pursue excellence, both in the classroom and on the ice. Our goal

at Michigan State remains the same and that's to win national championships."



The Spartans celebrate after a goal. The ice hockey team took third place in the Great Lakes Invitational on Dec. 29 at Joe Louis Arena.

HOCKEY Scoreboard

DENVER 0-5

COLGATE 2-1

NORTHERN MICHIGAN 4-10

NORTHERNMICHIGAN 3-1

LAKESUPERIORSTATE 7-0

LAKE SUPERIOR STATE 3-2

NIAGARA 1-2

NIAGARA 5-4

OHIO STATE 2-5

OHIO STATE 1-4

BOWLING GREEN 3-4

MINNESOTA 5-5

WISCONSIN 2-1

FERRIS STATE 6-2

FERRIS STATE 5-3

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1-6

MTU 2-6

LAKESUPERIOR STATE 6-0

ALASKA FAIRBANKS 5-2

ALASKA FAIRBANKS 6-2

NEBRASKA-OMAHA 5-2

NEBRASKA-OMAHA 7-0

NOTRE DAME 2-1

NOTRE DAME 3-3

MIAMI 3-5

MIAMI 3-2

BOWLING GREEN 6-3

MICHIGAN 1-3

MICHIGAN 5-3

NORTHERN MICHIGAN 7-4

NORTHERN MICHIGAN 2-4

MICHIGAN 4-0

MICHIGAN 4-5

WESTERN MICHIGAN 4-0

WESTERN MICHIGAN 8-5

ALASKA-FAIRBANKS 11-1

ALASKA-FAIRBANKS 3-1

By Amanda Wrenn

The women of the field hockey team astonished Spartans with their incredible success in the 2002 season. They finished with their best season on record, accumulating 23 wins and only 3 losses. The team also received a bid to the NCAA Tournament where they finished in the Final Four.

The field hockey team is the first women's team at MSU to play in a Final Four game.

"All season it's been 'one more time, here we go again, one more time,'" field hockey head coach Michele Madison said. "I think when it's all over they'll realize, 'Wow, we went to the Final Four.'"

During the season, the team's defense only allowed 21 goals the entire season and the offense outshot its opponents 467-248. The team's offense also outscored its opponents 91-21, averaging nearly three more goals per game.

"I'm kind of speechless," communication senior Jenny Sanders said. "I've been here for four years, and it's such a different program now. We're having so much fun and every game is just exciting. We just go out there and play, and we don't feel any pressure because we enjoy what we're doing so much."

MSU's victory over Kent State on Oct. 23 left the women with a perfect homefield advantage. The Spartans went 10-0 this season.

"We kept playing through pretty much everything that could've happened with little upsets here, but just kept on playing," no preference sophomore Christina Kirkaldy said.

Even though their season ended at the Final Four with a loss to Wake Forest, several of the women were selected to be a part of special teams.

On Nov. 24, junior midfielder Alexandra Kyser was selected as an MSU representative on the NCAA All-Tournament Team. Kyser was the Spartans' co-captain and a key component to the defense.

Merchandising management junior Sophie Rosmalen earned second team accolades, while communication sophomore Annebet Beerman was named to the third team for the 2002 STX/NFHCA Division I All-Americans.



Three Spartan field hockey players set up to score. The team is the first women's team at MSU to play in a Final Four competition.

Emily Admire

FIELD HOCKEY Scoreboard

OLD DOMINON 3-2
WILLIMA & MARY 1-0
ST. JOSEPHS PA 6-1

PACIFIC 7-0
CENTRAL MICHIGAN 4-0
SYRACUSE 5-0
RUTGERS 12-1
MASSACHUSETTS 5-1
JAMESMADISON 1-0



Field hockey defenseman Jenny Sanders, a communication senior, defends the Spartan goal. The defense allowed only 21 goals during season.

A Spartan field hockey player tries to take the ball past her opponent. MSU was 10-0 at home this season.



Emily Adyniec

HARVARD 4-3
NORTHEASTERN 2-1
WAKE FOREST 0-3

Emily Adyniec

PENN STATE 3-0
PRINCEON 2-1
MICHIGAN 0-1
OHIO 4-1
INDIANA 5-1
LOUISVILLE 4-2
IOWA 2-1
BALL STATE -0

KENT STATE 3-1
NORHTWESTERN 2-0
OHIO STATE 5-1
INDIANA 3-0
PENN STATE 3-2
MICHIGAN 3-0

"I think when it's all over they'll realize,
'Wow, we went to the Final Four.'"

-Field hockey head coach Michele Madison



Junior Mike Jonckheere returns a shot. The mens tennis team was 9-0 in the fall season.

Julie Dawes



A member of a Spartan doubles team serves the ball. A highlight for the men's tennis team was beating Valprasio 7-0.



Julie Dawes



MAINTAINING A STREAK

By Heidi Jury

The men's tennis team started the spring season strong with an 8-0 streak, including convincing shutout wins against Wright State, Dayton, DePaul and Xavier. It was Michigan State's best season start since the 1967 Big Ten Championship campaign when the team went 11-0.

After losses to Ball State and Notre Dame, the team bounced back to claim a shut out victory against Cleveland State.

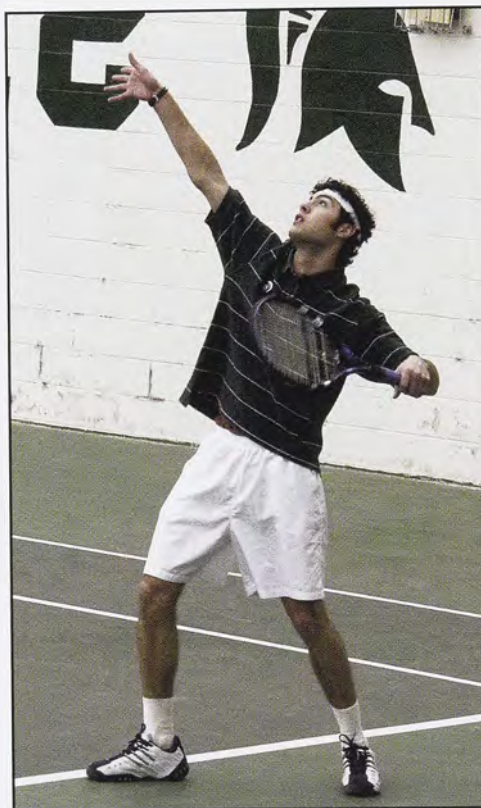
The players and coaches said the team was looking forward to the rest of the season and hoped to advance to post-season play.

"We are looking forward to a challenging spring break," head coach Gene Orlando said.

Players said the team worked well together during the regular season.

"Now that we've all been together for so long, we've grown together," finance junior Chris Mitchell told the Lansing State Journal. "And as we've grown older, we've gotten better. With seniors and leadership, everything's going to come together."

"We're close to being at full strength," Orlando told the Lansing State Journal. "I like how the leadership and having some younger players works out."



Senior Adam Hourani serves to start a match. A highlight for the men's tennis team was a 4-3 win over Western Michigan.

MENS TENNIS SCOREBOARD

BUTLER 4-3

WRIGHT STATE 7-0

TOLEDO 6-1

DAYTON 7-0

WESTERN MICHIGAN 4-3

VALPARAISO 7-0

DEPAUL 7-0

XAVIER 7-0

BALL STATE 4-3

NOTRE DAME 4-3

VA COMMONWEALTH

CLEVELAND STATE

ARKANSAS

TULSA

OKLAHOMA

OHIO STATE

PENN STATE

LOUISVILLE

IOWA

MINNESOTA

MICHIGAN

INDIANA

ILLINOIS

PURDUE

NORTHWESTERN

WISCONSIN

SERVE IT UP HOT

By Sarah McEvilly

The women's tennis team at MSU hasn't always had a nationally recognized program, but with head coach Tim Bauer leading a strong group of talented women, it's beginning to rise in prominence.

The 2002-03 squad faced a challenging season because of the absence of its No. 1 player, Dora Vastag. The finance sophomore had knee surgery in November 2001 and was unable to play the entire season.

Despite injury and a young team, the Spartans were ranked 75th by an ITA poll in February.

Kinesiology junior Caroline Lay and economics senior Asa Liden stepped up in the absence of Vastag. Lay said she would like to make the national tournament in both singles and doubles.

"I think the biggest challenge (of coaching this year) has been turning the tide of the program," third-year head coach Tim Bauer told the Lansing State Journal. "We have had to create and instill an entirely new outlook on what it takes to deserve to win, what it means to be an athlete and how one must strive and sacrifice to excel."



Julie Dawes

Kinesiology sophomore Keri Thompson serves the ball to her opponent. Thompson was 5-0 in dual competitions in the 2002 season.



Women's tennis head coach Tim Bauer talks to kinesiology junior Caroline Lay. Lay was the No. 1 player for the team.



Julie Dawes

Spartans doubles players discuss their strategy before a match. There were 11 members on the women's tennis team.

No preference freshman Shelley Brady returns a shot. A highlight for the women's tennis team was a 7-0 victory over Bowling Green.



Julie Dawes

WOMEN'S TENNIS Scoreboard

VANDERBILT 0-7
LOUISVILLE 2-5
UIC 6-1
TOLEDO 7-0
BOWLING GREEN 7-0
EASTERN MICHIGAN 2-5

DEPAUL 6-1
MIAMI OHIO 6-1
OHIO STATE 1-6
PENN STATE 3-4
BALL STATE
JACKSONVILLE

Finance freshman Marta Walasek returns a shot. Walasek was born in Poland, but came to MSU from Ann Arbor.



Kinesiology junior Josie Schmude returns a shot during a match. A highlight for the women's tennis team was a 6-1 win over DePaul.

RICHMOND
FLORIDA A&M
MICHIGAN
IOWA
MINNESOTA
INDIANA

PURDUE
ILLINOIS
NORTHWESTERN
WISCONSIN
BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
NCAA REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

DREAMS of SUCCESS

By Abbie Letvin

The No. 23 women's volleyball team had a sweet end to its season after advancing to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament. This was the first time the volleyball team has advanced since 1996.

"I'm very pleased," MSU head coach Chuck Erbe said. "I'm proud of our team. These kids stayed all summer long. This is a tired team, and that was one of their goals to advance past the second round. This program has just been stymied since 1996 for whatever reason."

This year's appearance at the NCAA Tournament was the teams' ninth consecutive appearance.

The team strived on tradition and worked hard to achieve goals.

And the Spartans received several awards during the season.

No preference sophomore Kim Schram was named the Big Ten Volleyball Co-Player of the Week on Nov. 25. Schram became the first Spartan since All-American Jenna Wrobel in 1998 to collect 30 or more kills in a match, and her 32-career kills equal the fifth-best single-match total in MSU history.

Communication junior Nikki Colson, geology science junior Emmy Miller, dietetics senior Angela Morley and family community service senior Kyla Smith were honored with becoming a part of various tournament teams.

"Ever since the Big Ten ended and we found out that we were in the (NCAA) tournament, we seemed to have a renewed sense of love and passion for the game," Colson said. "We decided to get better every day. We showed renewed confidence in each other and in ourselves."

Junior setter Nikki Colson sets the ball to an outside hitter. The Spartans advanced to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament. It was the first time since 1996.



Justin Solor

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Scoreboard

GEORGETOWN 3-0

OAKLAND 3-0

SOUTH CAROLINA 3-1

WESTERN MICHIGAN 3-0

DEPAUL 3-0

WRIGHT STATE 2-3

GEORGIA TECH 1-3

KANSAS STATE 3-1

SOUTH FLORIDA 3-1

NORTHERN ILL 3-0

MINNESOTA 0-3

IOWA 3-1

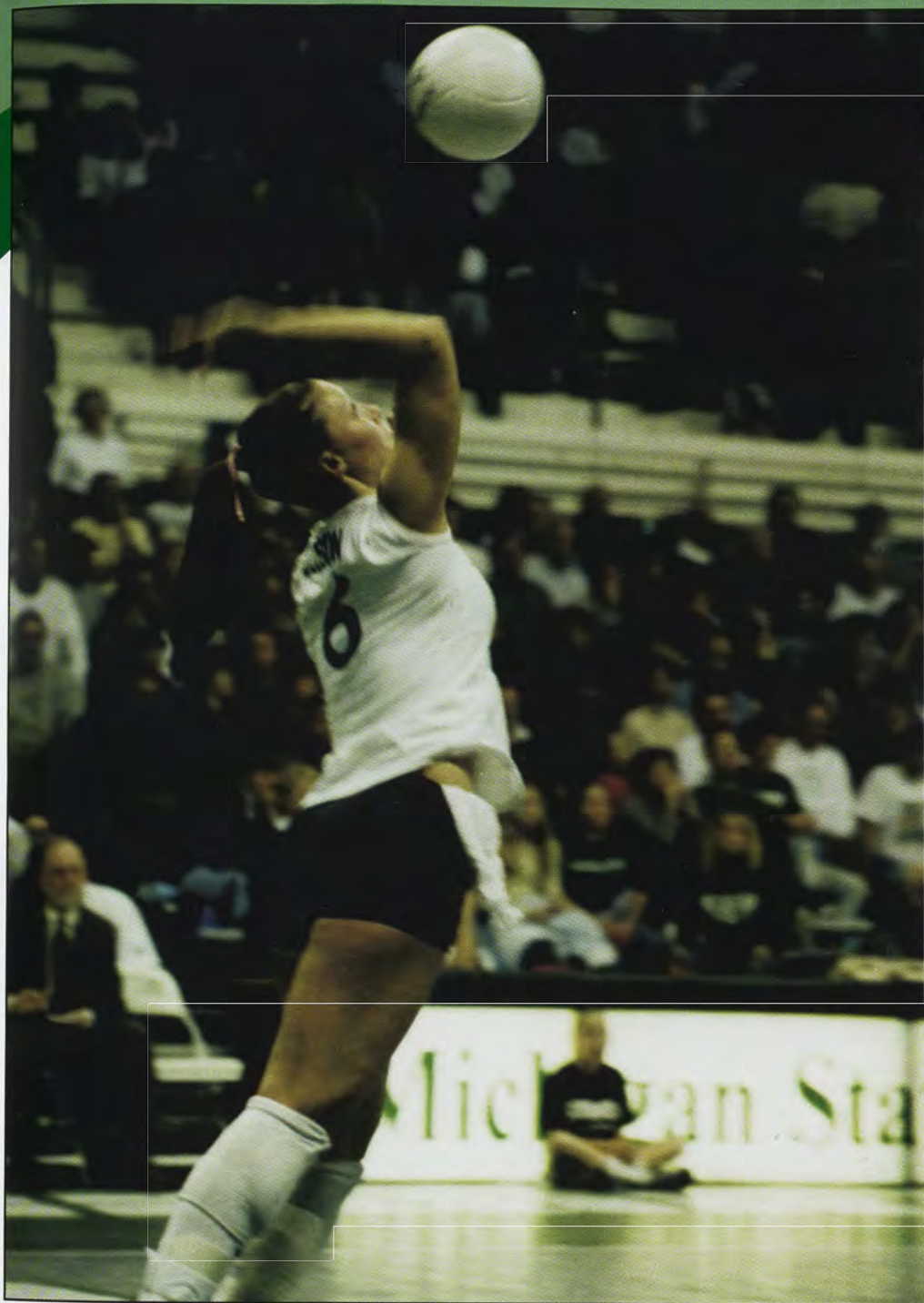
OHIO ST 3-2

INDIANA 3-0

MICHIGAN 0-3

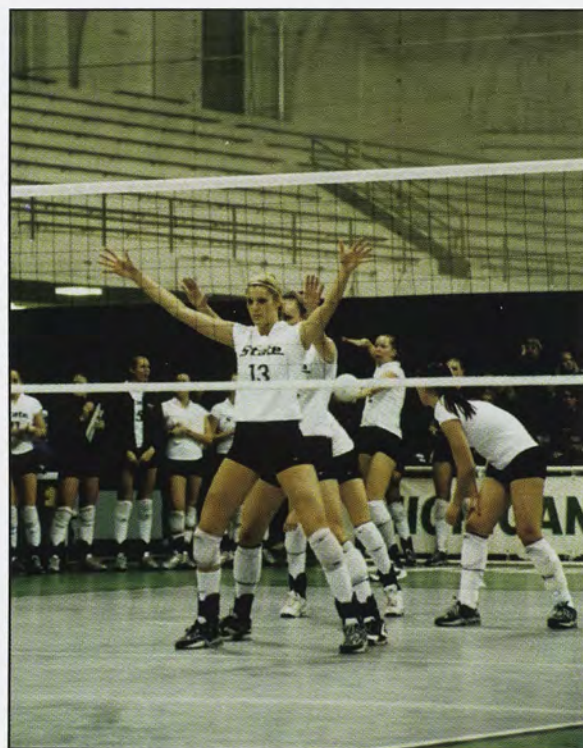
PENN ST 0-3

WISCONSIN 1-3



Junior setter Nikki Colson hits the ball over the net. Team highlights for the season were a 3-0 win over Purdue and 3-2 victory over Penn State.

Sophomore middle Megan Wallin stands at the net ready to block. The team had 19 players and was coached by Chuck Erbe.



Justin Solor

NORTHWESTERN 3-1
PURDUE 3-0
ILLINOIS 3-2
MICHIGAN 1-3
PENN ST 3-2
INDIANA 0-3
OHIO ST 1-3

MINNESOTA 1-3
ILLINOIS 3-1
PURDUE 3-1
NORTHWESTERN 3-2
WISCONSIN 0-3
IOWA 3-0

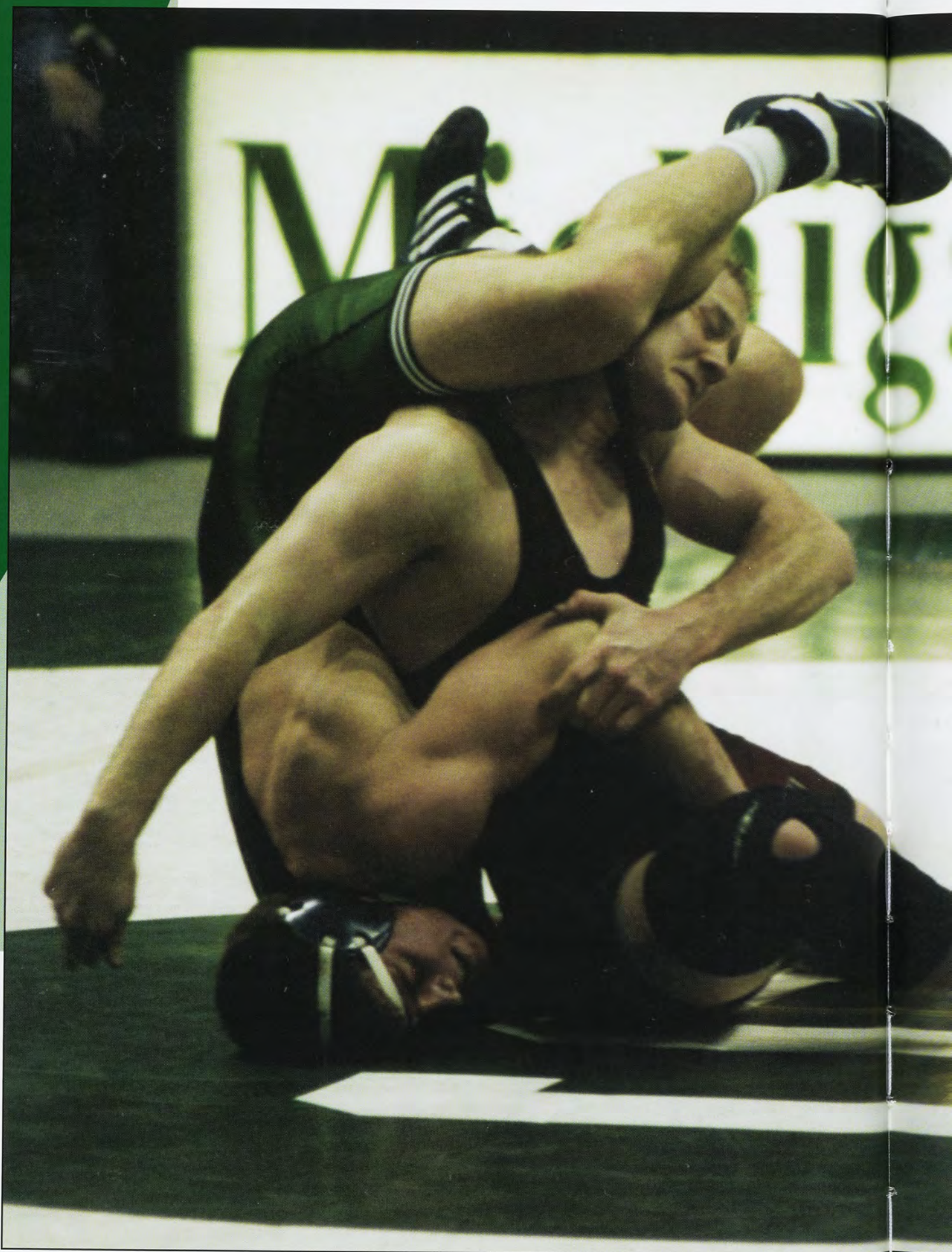
GEORGE MASON 3-0
NOTRE DAME 3-0
USC 0-3

"We seem to have a renewed sense of love and passion for the game."

-Communication junior Nikki Colson

TANGLING IT UP

Julie Davies





By Christie Hendrickson

The No. 14 MSU wrestling team had a strong 2002-03 season, setting both team and personal records. MSU finished the regular season at 10-7, the best finish for the Spartans since the 1995-96 season.

The Spartan's back-to-back victories over Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Penn State and Purdue paved the way for major Spartan accomplishments. The Spartans' triumph over No. 5 Oklahoma marked kinesiology senior Karl Nadolsky as just the 13th Spartan in history to record 100 wins. MSU's victory over No. 2 Iowa was the first time the Spartans had defeated the Hawkeyes since 1971.

During MSU's win over No. 16 Purdue, parks and recreation senior Gray Maynard joined Nadolsky on the 100 win list. MSU head coach Tom Minkel became just the third coach in Spartan history to record 100 victories after the team defeated Northwestern.

"The best part is that we get to share this excitement with our fans," Minkel told The State News.

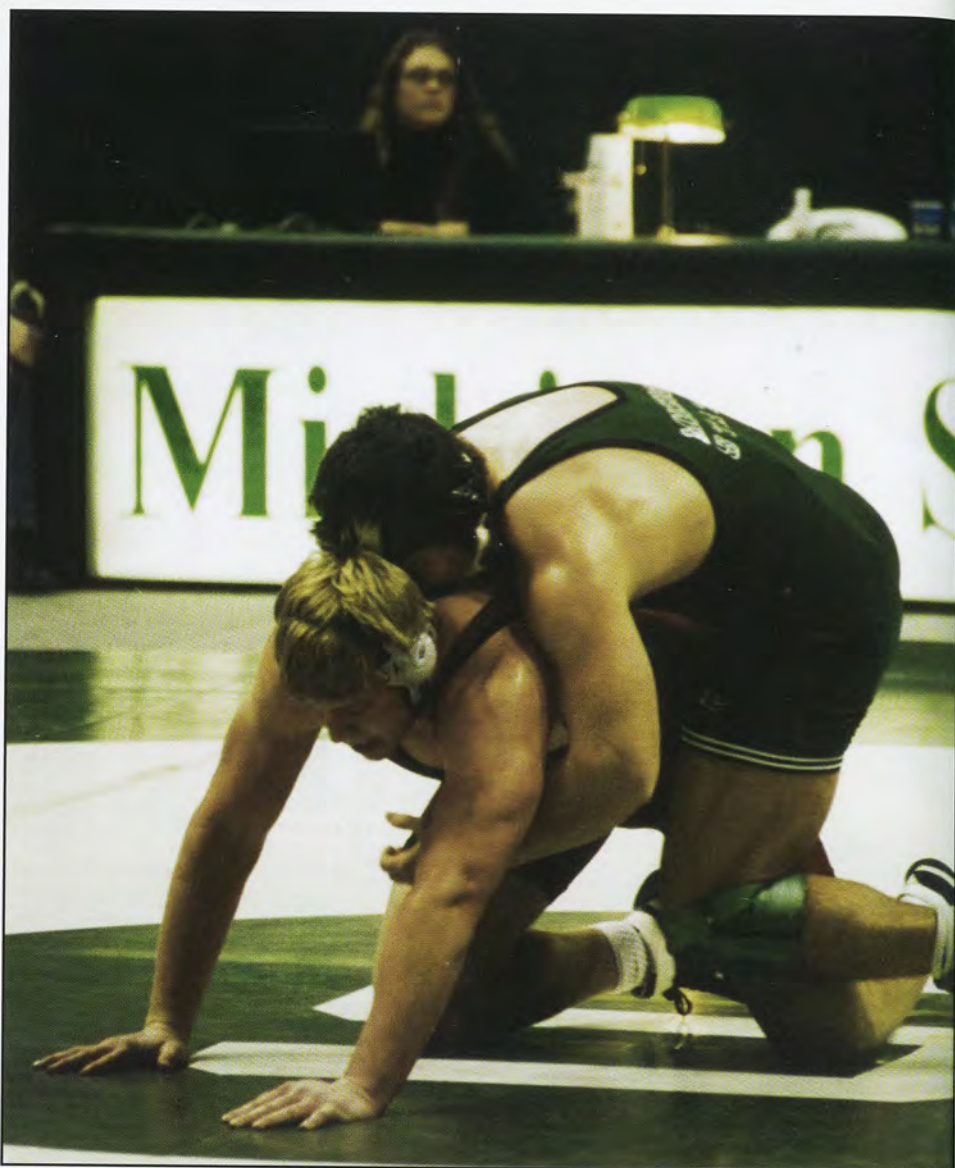
The team hosted the MSU Open at Jenison Field House, which featured 18 schools and nearly 400 wrestlers. No score was kept at the event.

The Spartans ended the regular season with a 27-9 loss to Oklahoma State. The team finished fourth in the Big Ten Conference.

A Spartan wrestler tries to take control of the mat. A highlight for the men's wrestling team was a defeating Michigan, 16-15.

A Spartan wrestler tries to bring his opponent to the mat. There were about 32 members on the wrestling team.

A Spartan wrestler tries to bring his opponent down. A highlight for the team was a 33-7 win over Northwestern.



HOFSTRA 21-16

CENTRAL MICHIGAN 16-16

KENT STATE 15-18

CORNELL 16-16

OHIO 15-19

MINNESOTA 12-24

NORTHWESTERN 33-7

MINNESOTA 14-22

WISCONSIN 22-13

OKLAHOMA 24-14

IOWA 19-19

MICHIGAN 16-15

NORTH CAROLINA 22-15

PENN STATE 19-18

PURDUE

ILLINOIS

OKLAHOMA

WRESTLING Scoreboard



A Spartan wrestler prepares to pin his opponent. The wrestling team was led by head coach Tom Minkel.

A Spartan wrestler tries to take control of the mat. Assistant coaches Roger Chandler and David Dean helped coach the team.



Alissa Spella



A Spartan wrestler forces his opponent to the mat. MSU tied Central Michigan 16-16 during the 2002-03 season.

Julie Dwyer

A cheerleader pumps up the crowd at a men's basketball game. An average Spartan cheerleader spent about 638 hours a year representing MSU at hundreds of functions.



Emily Adymec

MSU cheerleaders anticipate an important call at a men's basketball game. The 36-member team was divided into two squads, each cheering for men's or women's sports. A separate 20-member squad performed at competitions.



Emily Adymec

LET'S GO TEAM!

By Amanda Wrenn

Combine a minimum of 16 practice hours a week, a full schedule of classes, time spent traveling and appearances at alumni and charitable functions in the off season, and you have the life of an MSU cheerleader.

During the 2001-02 season, the average cheerleader dedicated 638 hours to the sport and cheered with students, alumni and fans at nearly 100 functions throughout the school year.

After spring tryouts were completed in April, the MSU cheerleaders were divided into two co-ed squads -- a green team and a white team. Each team either supported men's or women's sports and can be seen cheering during football, basketball and volleyball games. About 20 members make up the competition squad that competes at the annual UCA National College Cheerleading Championship.

Although finishing No. 23 in the 2003 UCA National Championship was a significant drop compared to No. 12 in 2002, cheer coach Zoe Yockey said the team was successful because they were able to work together.

"We're a well rounded group. We're not stronger one way or the other. That works well for us," Yockey said.

Psychology junior Don Aldred and education sophomore Antonette Bitonti, the co-captains of the white team, agreed. "I like the people," Aldred said. "We mesh well together."

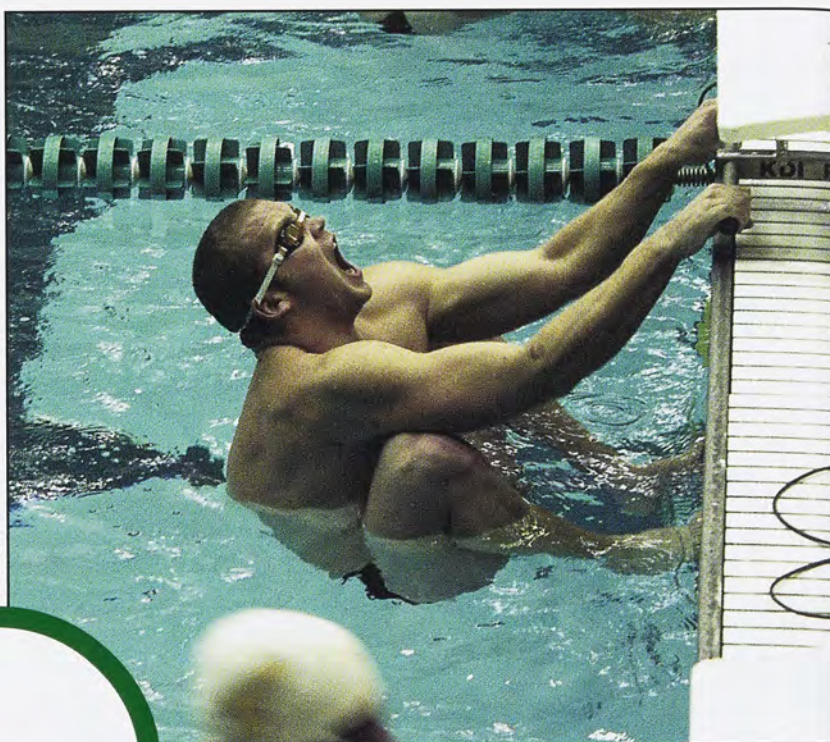
"I think our squad is pretty unique in our work ethic," said green squad captain and finance senior Katherine Adams. "Everyone's here. Everyone comes, enjoys working out. Whenever we have optional workouts you can count on the full team being here. It makes it really easy and helps out that everyone is always ready to work."

Adams said hours of practice and dedication make it worthwhile to the cheerleaders once they see the crowds warming up. "Pre-game at Spartan Stadium, I think is like nothing else."



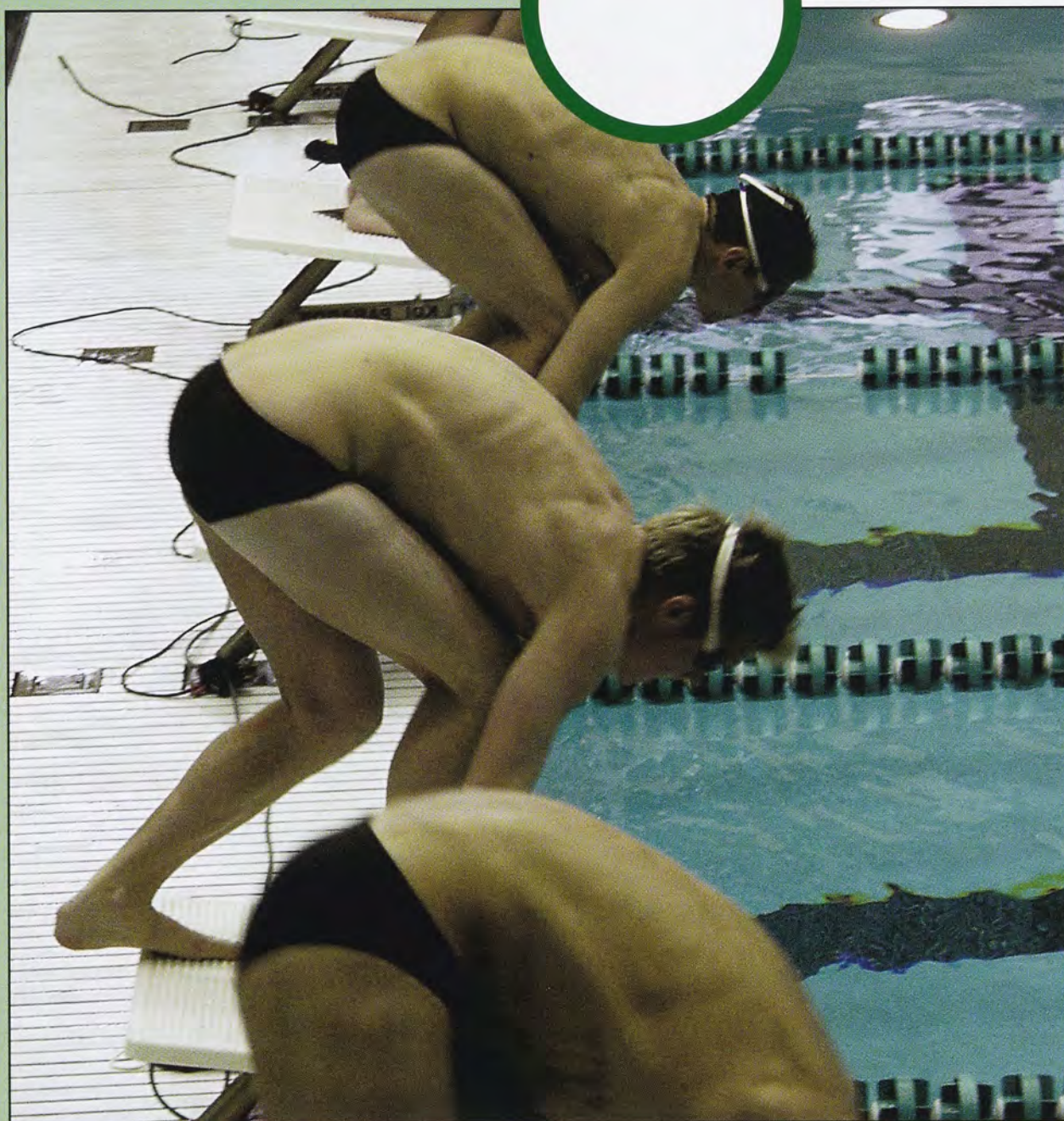
Spartan cheerleaders motivate the crowd during a men's basketball game. Cheerleaders also made appearances at football and volleyball games. The team placed 23rd in the 2003 UCA National Championship.

A Spartan swimmer prepares for an event's start. A season highlight for the team was a third-place finish in the Pittsburgh Invitational.



Julie Doves

A Spartan swimmer sets himself on a starting block. A highlight for the men's swimming and diving team was a 136-104 victory over Ball State.



Julie Doves

FRIENDSHIPS MAKE FOR WINS



Julie Davies

A Spartan swimmer celebrates a victory in his event. The men's swimming and diving team was led by coaches Jim Lutz and Eric Best.

By Megan Gilbert

The Spartan men's swimming and diving season began with a new face coaching the diving squads. Eric Best replaced former diving coach John Narcy, who retired after a 36-year career. Swimming coach Jim Lutz said he believed there would be a smooth transition after hiring Best. "Eric wants to carry on the great tradition of diving at Michigan State that Narcy developed during his career," he said. "He is familiar with our student-athletes and has worked with several of them at camps during the summer."

Diver Nick Visscher said the team didn't know what to expect with a new diving coach, but Best seemed to work well with the team. "He fit right in from the first day of practice," the zoology senior said. As evidence of a smooth coaching transition, Visscher was named the Big Ten Conference Diver of the Week on Dec. 23, his first time receiving the honor.

Another Spartan diver to be named Diver of the Week was no preference sophomore Justin Laskowski.

Other new faces on the team prompted great success for the swimming and diving team. Engineering freshman Ian Clutten led the Spartans with 10 first-place finishes halfway through the season. The breaststroke swimmer said he was amazed at the unexpected good season and praised the team for his success.

"The team has been a big factor in my swimming. The team building pays off because everyone knows that all their teammates are behind them when you step on the blocks," Clutten said.

The men's team gained team made a camping trip to the Au Sable River at the beginning of the season. The team stayed at human biology senior Nick DeFauw's cabin.

"By the end of the trip we were as close as 24 guys could get and have stayed that way throughout the year," mechanical engineering senior Joe Brennan said.

MEN'S SWIMMING Scoreboard

INDIANA 104-129

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 99-200

MISSOURI 122-177

NOTRE DAME 102.5-140.5

MICHIGAN 98-145

EASTERN MICHIGAN 107.5-135.5

PITTSBURGH INV 3RD

UC IRVINE 138-83

NORTHWESTERN 109-114

BALL STATE 136-104

OHIO STATE 96-147

PURDUE 131-112

PENN STATE 83-158

OAKLAND 117.5-124.5

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

SMOOTH TRANSITIONS

By Meghan Gilbert

Similar to the men's team, the Spartan women's swimming and diving season began with a new face coaching the diving squads. Eric Best replaced former diving coach John Narcy, who retired after a 36-year career.

The team was led by swimming coach Jim Lutz, who said he believed there would be a smooth transition after hiring Best.

"Eric wants to carry on the great tradition of diving at Michigan State that Narcy developed during his career," he said. "He is familiar with our student-athletes and has worked with several of them at camps during the summer."

Under Best's guidance, kinesiology senior Stephanie Anisko was named Diver of the Week. Anisko, the team co-captain, earned career high scores at Northwestern with 271.88 points in the one-meter dive and 284.50 points in the three-meter dive.

Freestyle swimmer Kristina Utley said the women's team had a strong bond.

"My closest friends are on the team," the English junior said. "And I think most everyone on the team would say the same thing."



Julie Dawes

A Spartan swimmer anticipates an event's start. The women's swimming and diving team were led by coaches Jim Lutz and Eric Best.



Julie Dowes

Spartan swimmers wait for their event to start. The women's swimming and diving team had about 32 members.



Two Spartan swimmers discuss an event before its start. A highlight for the women's team was a 128-115 victory over Eastern Michigan.

Swimming coach Jim Lutz cheers on a Spartan swimmer. Eric Best joined MSU's swimming and diving team as the diving coach in 2002.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING Scoreboard

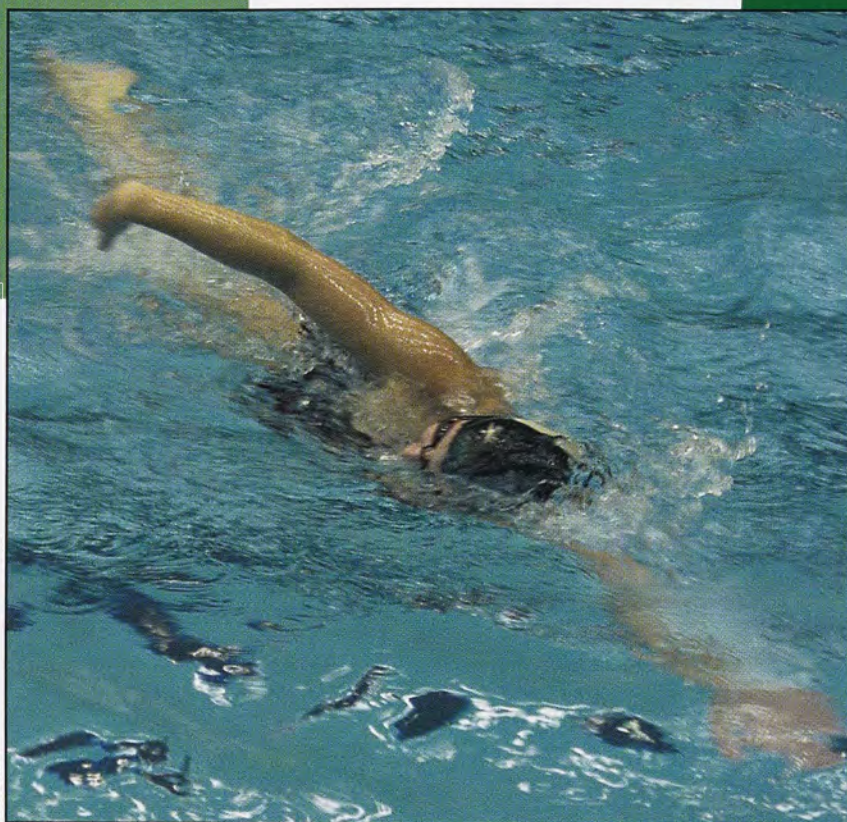
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 185.5-112.5
MISSOURI 98-196
NOTRE DAME 119-181

EASTERN MICHIGAN 128-115
PITTSBURGH INV 3RD
UC IRVINE 130-94

A Spartan swimmer comforts her teammate. A highlight for the season was a 139-102 win over Ball State.



Julie Dawes



Julie Dawes

A Spartan swimmer competes in the freestyle event. The women's swimming team was led by Jim Lutz.

NORTHWESTERN 109-114
BALL STATE 139-102
OHIO STATE 138-105

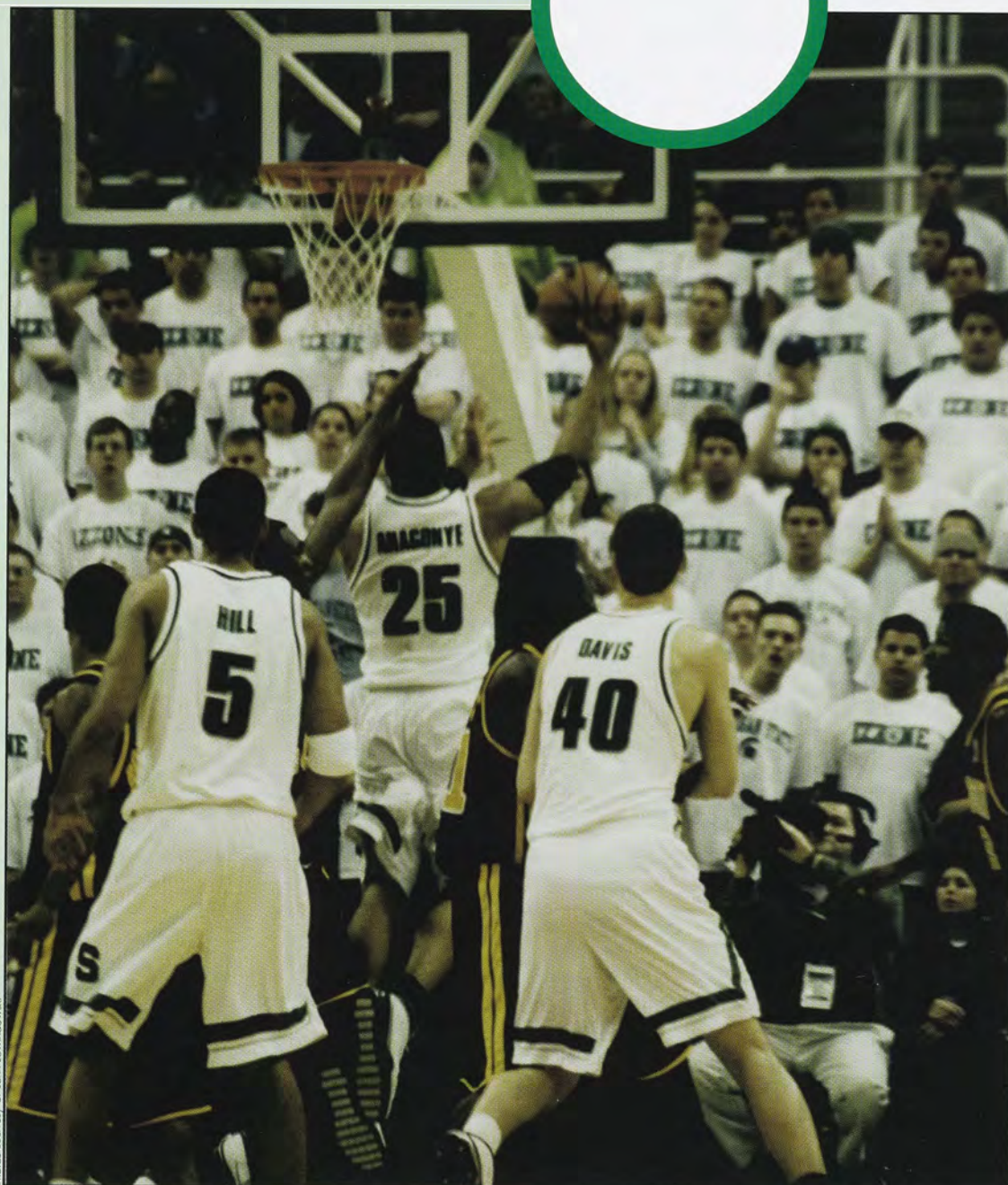
OAKLAND 131-111
BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two Spartan men's basketball players block their opponent for a rebound. MSU defeated Florida 68-46 and advanced to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament.



photos courtesy of John Lewindowski

Finance sophomore Chris Hill, no preference freshman Paul Davis and members of the Izzone watch general management senior Aloysius Anagonye prepare to score. The Spartans were led by head coach Tom Izzo.



photos courtesy of John Lewindowski

HOOPIN' IT UP

By Abbie Letvin

The men's basketball team had its highs and lows this season, but when all was said and done it entered the NCAA Tournament seeded seventh.

The Spartans opened the season against UNC-Asheville on Nov. 22. Finance sophomore Chris Hill had no idea that he would take on the position of point guard at the start of the season. Hill replaced Marcus Taylor, who left the team early to enter the NBA Draft. The Spartans defeated UNC-Asheville, 66-52.

"It's a position that I can get comfortable with," Hill said. "As the season goes along, each of us should show improvement."

MSU faced Michigan on Jan. 26. U-M entered the competition on a 12-game winning streak. The Wolverines beat the Spartans, 58-60.

The loss was soon comforted by an award given to Hill, who earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors for averaging 20 points, six rebounds and three assists. Hill was the first player to receive recognition for his accomplishments this season.

"This was a very nice personal honor, but I definitely would've rather won both games," Hill said.

At senior night on March 5, the Spartans hosted Iowa and won 82-54.

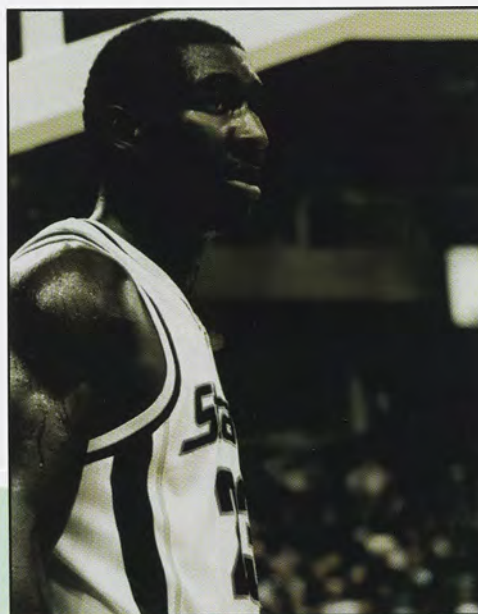
"Well, I'm not sure you could have scripted a senior night any better," men's basketball head coach Tom Izzo said. "I was kind of hoping that Al

(Anagonye) could have gotten a few more buckets, and we could have gotten one for Bowie (Brian Westrick). But it was an incredible night for Adam (Ballinger). I don't know what to say, except that I'm happiest for him."

In a Jan. 22 game against Penn State, telecommunication senior Adam Wolfe suffered a hamstring injury. He later recovered and was able to play during the remainder of the season.

"It's been a long comeback," said Wolfe. "When it first started, I didn't know all of what to expect. Most people thought I would never play again at all. I think I've succeeded in my goal of being able to come back and play."

The Spartans continued in post-season play with a trip to the NCAA Tournament, where they advanced to the Sweet 16. MSU beat Maryland 60-58 and lost to Texas, 85-76, in the Elite Eight.



No preference sophomore Kelvin Torbert looks for advice from head coach Tom Izzo during a game. A highlight for the Spartans was beating Florida 68-46 and advancing to the Sweet 16 and then Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament.

MEN'S BASKETBALL Scoreboard

UNC ASHEVILLE 66-52

MONTANA 80-60

VILLANOVA 73-81

OKLAHOMA STATE 61-64

VIRGINIA 82-75

CLEVELAND STATE 79-47

KENTUCKY 71-67

LOYOLA 80-54

SOUTH FLORIDA 65-56

JACKSONVILLE STATE 76-52

TOLEDO 76-81

OKLAHOMA 58-60

OHIO STATE 66-55

IOWA 64-68

PURDUE 60-72

MINNESOTA 69-77

PENN STATE 70-36

MICHIGAN 58-60

INDIANA 61-54

ILLINOIS 68-65

INDIANA 67-62

WISCONSIN 53-64

NORTHWESTERN 64-51

ILLINOIS 70-40

SYRACUSE 75-76

MINNESOTA 71-61

PURDUE 69-61

IOWA 82-54

OHIO STATE 72-58

PURDUE 54-42

OHIO STATE 54-55

COLORADO 79-64

FLORIDA 68-46

MARYLAND 60-58

TEXAS 85-76

By Abbie Letvin

The Spartans ended their regular season 17-12. Their highlights for the season included defeating Michigan, Penn State and Ohio State.

"It's exciting to see our team play well," head coach Joanne P. McCallie said. "I think (beating Michigan) is a good step for our program, but it's just part of a lot of steps."

On March 3, MSU received the SuperFan trophy from the Big Ten Conference. The team received this award for an 85-percent increase in fans.

"On behalf of our athletic department, campus and surrounding community, we are extremely proud of Coach McCallie, her staff and team on their performance this season," Athletics Director Ron Mason said.

Two freshmen also made history this year by being named the Co-Freshman of the Year by the Big Ten. It marks the first time two freshmen have ever shared the award. No preference freshmen Liz Shimek and Lindsay Bowen received the award.

MSU also had five players earn All-Big Ten Honors. Communication senior Syreeta Bromfield, no preference freshman Lindsay Bowen, family community service sophomore Kristin Haynie, no preference freshman Liz Shimek and no preference sophomore Kelli Roehrig received the honors.



A Spartan boxes out her opponent. MSU had a strong 2003 season with a 17-12 record.

Women's Basketball

FRESNO STATE 82-68
MIAMI OHIO 84-86
TOLEDO 55-58

MERCER 81-62
MEMPHIS 56-59
KENT STATE 85-72
OAKLAND 88-77
GEORGIA 61-64
PROVIDENCE 75-54
OKLAHOMA STATE 91-39



An MSU basketball player attempts a jump shot.. The women's team went 17-12 in the 2003 season.

Members of the women's basketball team huddle between plays. The team made it to the second round of the NCAA Championship, but lost to Texas Christian, 47-50.



ILLINOIS 65-75
IOWA 68-58
NORTHWESTERN 75-43
OHIO STATE 55-71
TCU 47-50

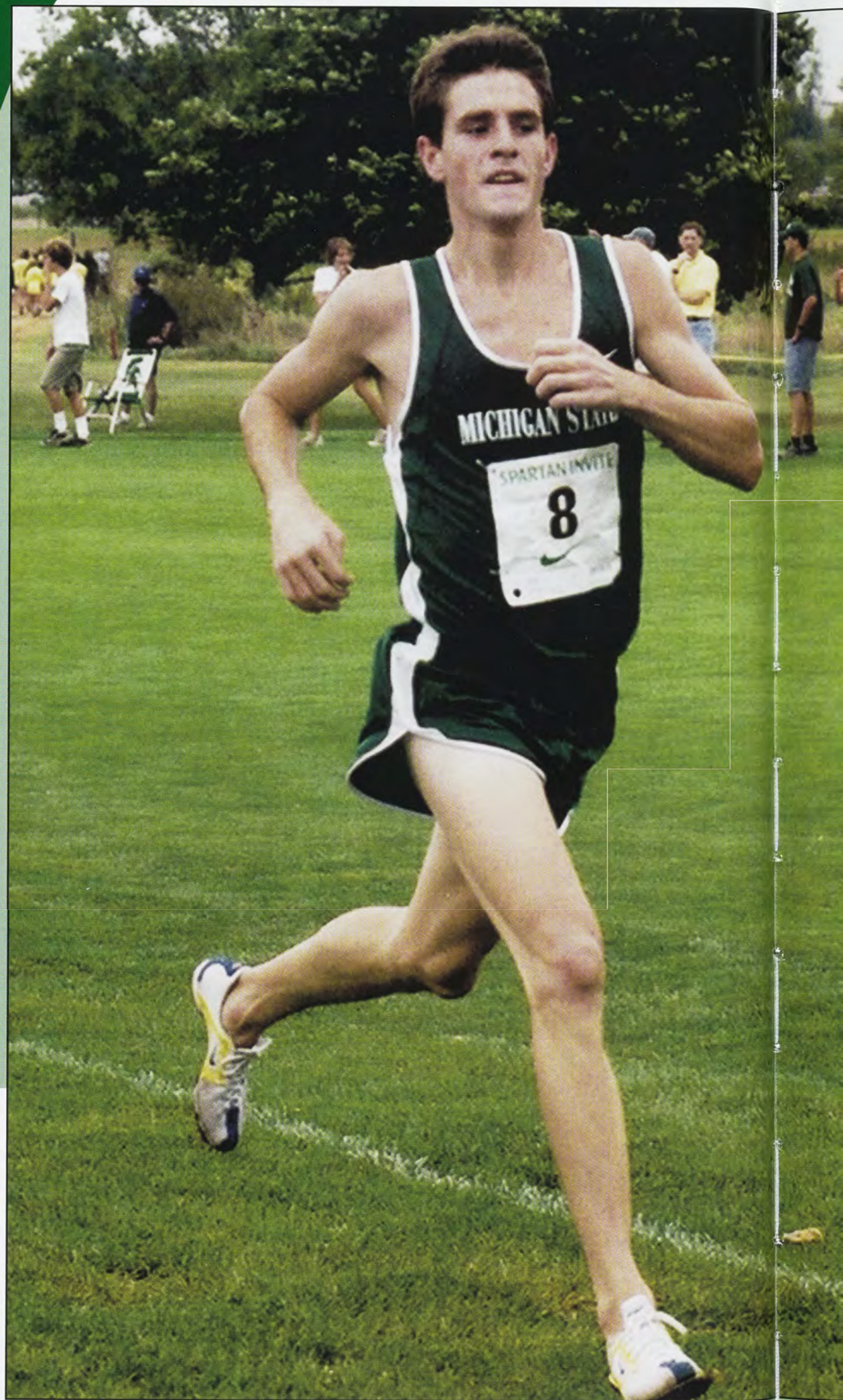
NORTHWESTERN 46-52
PURDUE 67-62
OHIO STATE 65-70
DETROIT 72-49
INDIANA 70-44
PENN STATE 70-75
MINNESOTA 74-71
INDIANA 64-53

MICHIGAN 73-56
WISCONSIN 58-43
PENN STATE 60-64
OHIO STATE 65-64
MICHIGAN 82-55
PURDUE 60-65

"It exciting to see our team play well. I think (beating Michigan) is a good step for our program, but its just part of a lot of steps."

- Joanne P. McCallie, women's basketball head coach

STRIDING TO THE GOAL





photos courtesy of John Levindovski

Supply chain management senior Jeff Mulder competes at the Forest Akers Golf Course meet. The meet was the only fall season home meet for the Spartans.

By Abbie Letvin

For the 2002-03 season, the men's cross country team qualified for the NCAA Championship for the second year in a row.

"Qualifying for nationals was our biggest accomplishment this year," general business sophomore Jon Wojcik said. "A lot of people didn't think we could do it."

The NCAA Championship were hosted by Indiana State on Nov. 25.

Kinesiology junior Andrew Marsh, who placed 17th at the NCAA Regionals, led the Spartans individually. Marsh completed the 10k course in 41st place with a time of 30:40.1.

No preference sophomore Chris Toloff, MSU's No. 1 runner all season, placed 74th with a time of 31:06.6.

"People were having doubts about our team. Coach (Jim Stintzi) told us to keep our heads up and focus. The NCAA Championships is the only race that counts," Wojcik said.

The men placed 30th at the championships.

"We still need a better performance from our fifth man. Andrew Alley, Nathan Usher, Mike Thorson, Brian Wilson and Warren Krueger all have the potential to come through for us," Stintzi said.

Another highlight of the season included sophomore Chris Toloff earning Big Ten Athlete of the Week after finishing fifth out of 244 runners in the Pre-Nationals on Oct. 19.

"Our goals for next season are definitely to come back as a stronger team for the Big Ten Championships," Wojcik said.

No preference sophomore Steve Sherer competes in a meet. For the 2002-03 season, the men's cross country team competed at the NCAA Tournament for the second year in a row.

Computer engineering junior Nathan Usher competes at a home meet at Forest Akers Golf Course. The Spartan men's cross country team finished 30th at the NCAA Tournament.

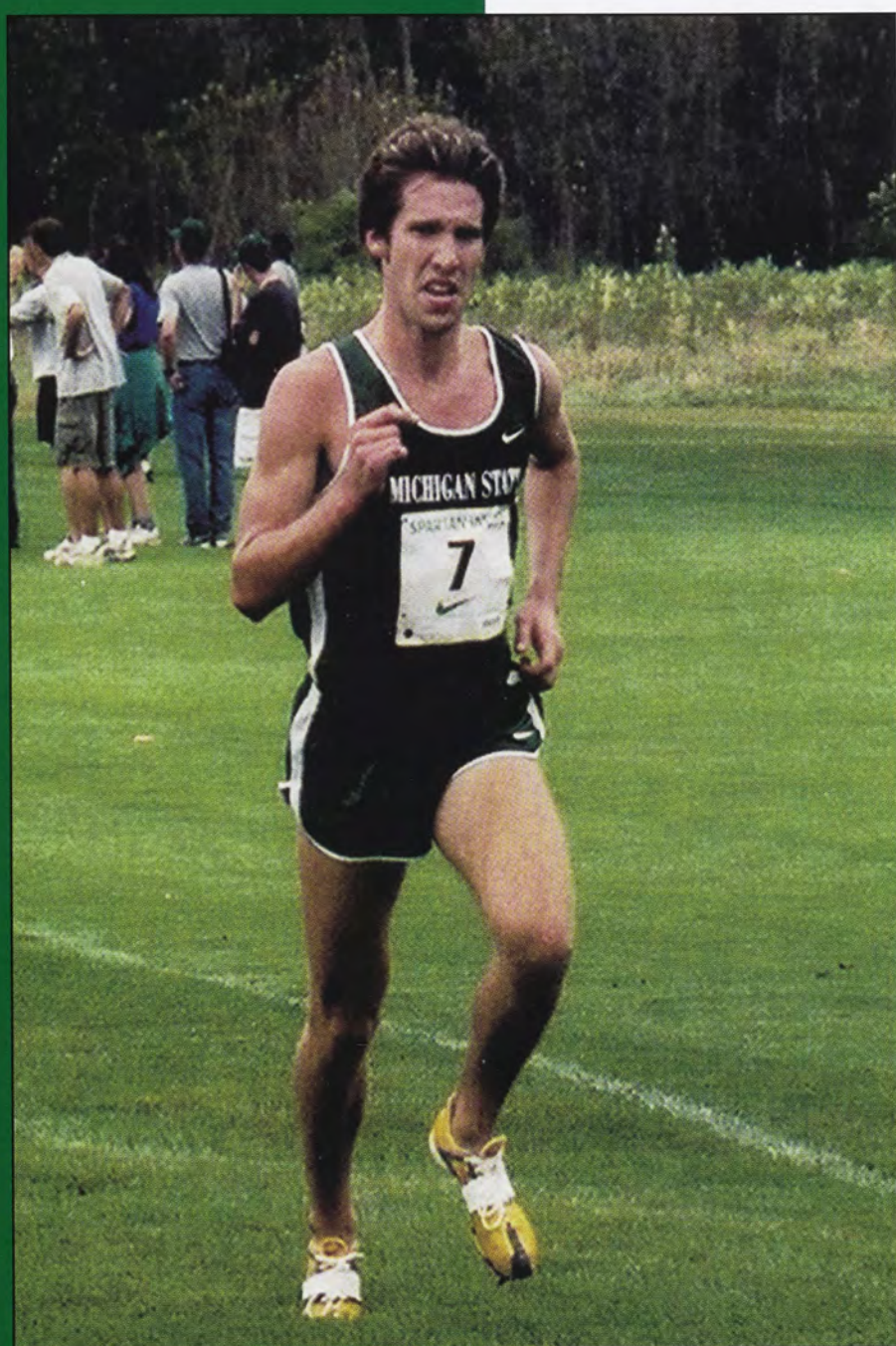


BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP 6TH PLACE

NCAA GREAT LAKES REGIONALS 8TH PLACE

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS 30TH PLACE

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Scoreboard



Interdisciplinary social sciences junior Jason Mueller competes in a race. The men's cross country team finished sixth in the Big Ten Championship.

Finance junior Andrew Alley competes in a race. The men's cross country team competed in the NCAA Tournament for the second year in a row.



RUNNING TO ACHIEVE

The Spartans were the highest-ranked Big Ten team this season. In the FinishLynx/NCAA preseason poll, the Spartan women were ranked No. 12. Several players garnered awards for the team this year, including dietetics and kinesiology senior Michelle Carson, who was named the Big Ten Cross Country Athlete of the Year on Nov. 6. Carson also placed seventh at the Canadian National Cross Country Championships on Nov. 20 in Moncton, New Brunswick.

"I was very excited about my finish at the Canadian nationals," Carson said. "I was not sure what to expect going into the race, but I ended up running better there than I had at NAAs, a few days prior. To have placed so high in the senior race was really exciting for me as this is only my first year as a senior."

At the NCAA Championship, the women finished No. 12. Carson was the top Spartan finisher, covering the 6k course in 20:25.6 to finish in 20th position. Marketing junior Jamie Krzyminski was not far behind, placing 33rd with 20:46.7. English junior Sarah Pepera, who did not compete in the championship last year, was the third best Spartan finisher with 21:14.8. She placed 72nd.

"We had been kind of down on ourselves throughout the season because we were not doing as well as last year and we had the potential to be just as strong," Pepera said. "At NAAs everyone finally had a great race on the same day and we were all quite happy. We all gave it our best."

Through several hard practices, the women give it their all. They agree that their coaching staff helped contribute to their overall success.

"Coach (Jim Stintzi) really works to get all of us to race as well as we can," Pepera said. "He shows us to learn from mistakes in the race and look at how we can improve for next time."

"Coach Stintzi's leadership along with each girl's dedication is what earned us our 12th place finish. It was the hard work of all the girls on the team. All the miles over the summer, running every day, and pushing each other in practices," Krzyminski said.

Next year should also be a great year as everyone on the team will be returning. With summer practices and the teammates' desire to succeed, watch out for the women's cross country team.

"I think this program will continue to improve," Carson said. "Gaining a few of our teammates that were injured last year will hopefully help us to break into the top ten at nationals next year and stay there in the years to come."

English junior Sarah Pepera competes in a race. "At NAAs, everyone finally had a great race on the same day and we were all quite happy," she said of the NCAA Tournament.



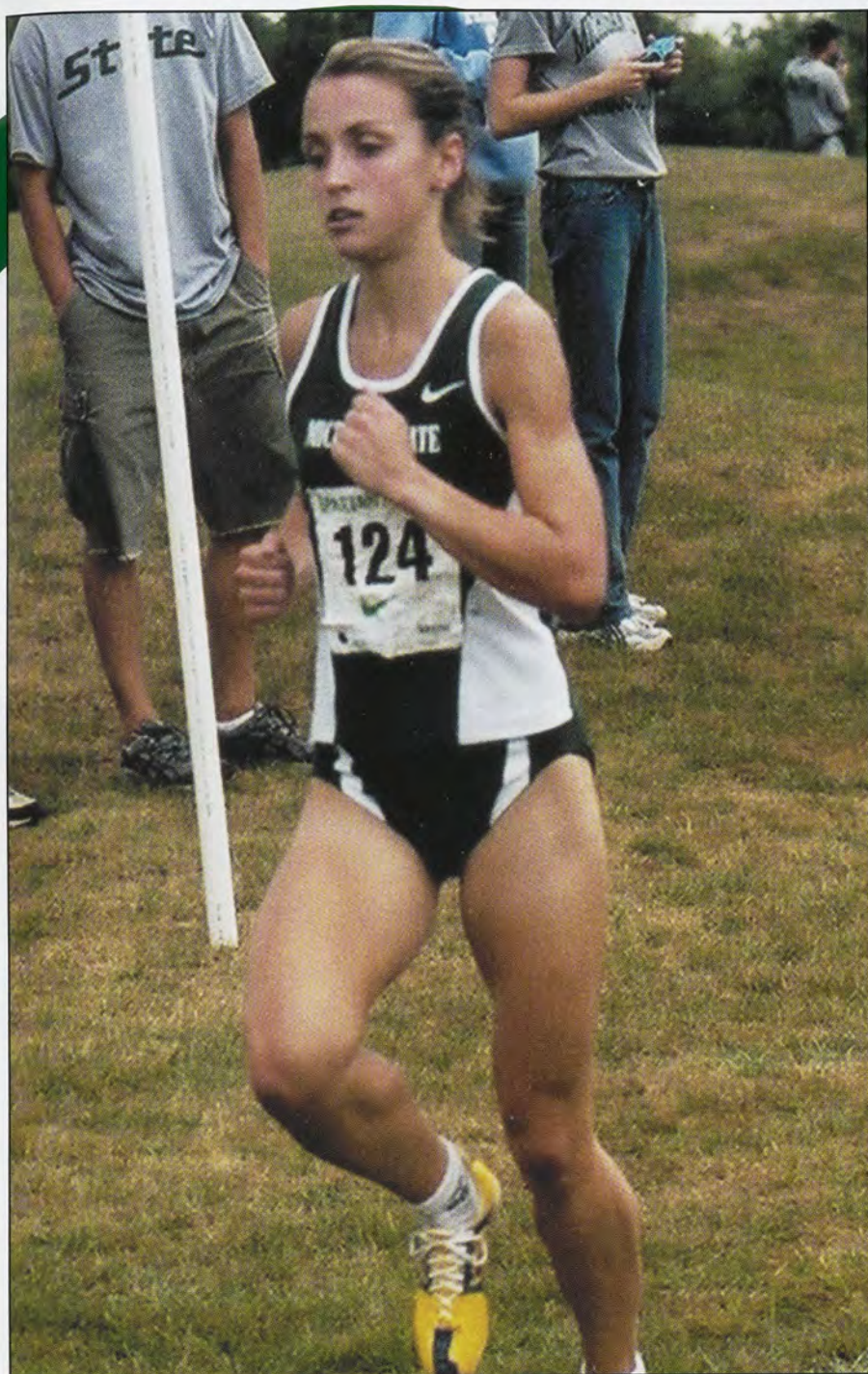
photo courtesy of John Lewandowski

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Scoreboard

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS 30TH PLACE

NCAA GREAT LAKES REGIONALS 8TH PLACE

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 6TH PLACE



Dietetics and kinesiology senior Michelle Carson competes in a cross country race. Carson was named the Big Ten Cross Country Athlete of the Year in November 2002.

Food science sophomore Natalie Stein runs during the NCAA Championship. The Spartan women's cross country team placed 30th at the tournament.



photos courtesy of John Lewandowski

"Coach (Jim) Stintzi's leadership along with each girl's dedication is what earned us our 12th place finish. It was the hard work of all the girls on the team. All the miles over the summer, running everyday, and pushing each other in practices."

- Marketing junior Jamie Krzyminski

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

By Abbie Letvin

For the 2002-03 season, a strong group of seniors led the women's gymnastics team, said head coach Kathie Klages.

"The experience that our sophomores gained last season as freshmen combined with our senior class is wonderful," Klages said. "Also, with the fact that our freshmen are doing incredibly well, we feel like our future is very bright."

The Spartan gymnastics team began its season Dec. 20 at the Jenison Field House for the Green and White Intrasquad meet. The White team barely scraped by the Green team, 114.6-114.325.

Kinesiology freshman Sarah Alexander surprised everyone with her debut. She won the all-around title that evening.

At the start of the regular season, the Spartans hosted the MSU Invitational. MSU placed third with a score of 191.8 behind Oregon State (195.825) and Auburn (195.35).

Alexander and education senior and co-captain Julie Devaty finished strong in the meet. Alexander placed second on the vault while Devaty placed third overall in the invitational.

"Christy (Linder) and Julie are doing a great job of captains amongst the team," Klages said. "You've seen the gymnastics team at field hockey games and volleyball games, supporting all sports. I think that is a great show of leadership on their part."

The second-highest score of the season was posted Feb. 2 at the State of Michigan Classic held at the Jenison Field House. The Spartans took first place at the invitational.

Devaty garnered honors for her performance in the meet and was named the co-Big Ten Gymnast of the Week on Feb. 5. She shared her honors with Michigan's Calli Ryals. Devaty matched her

personal high on the uneven bars with a score of 9.825.

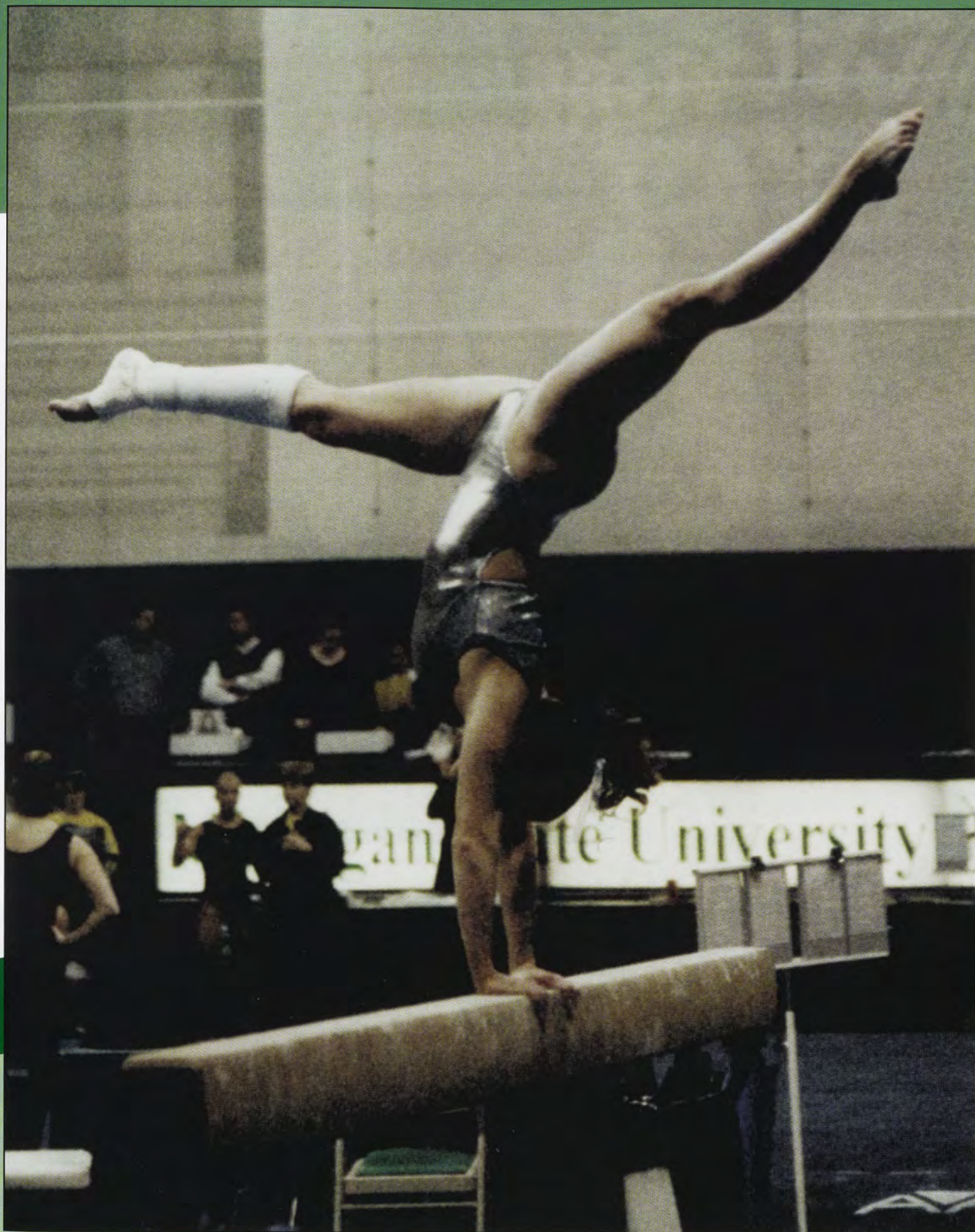
The Spartans concluded their regular season March 22 with the Big Ten and NCAA Championships close in sight.

"We had disappointing finishes in the Big Ten and regional championships last season," Klages said. "Those finishes have not been forgotten. This team is fired up to stay focused throughout the entire season and to finish the year on a high note."



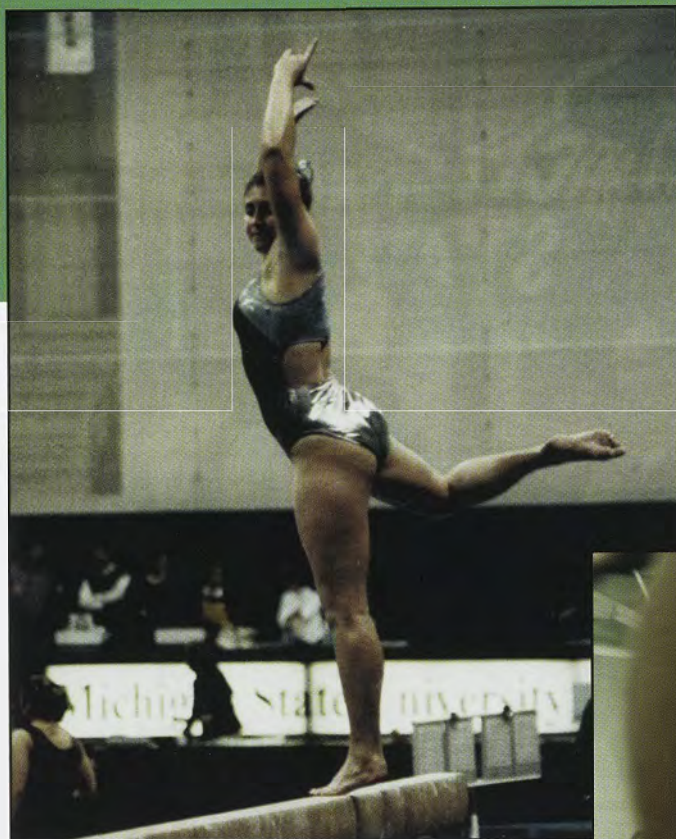
Julie Devaty

An MSU gymnast competes on the balance beam. A season highlight for the Spartans was a first-place finish in the State of Michigan Classic. The meet was held at the Jenison Field House.



Julie Dowes

A Spartan gymnast does a handstand on the beam during a competition. The team was led by strong seniors this year, said head coach Kathie Klages.



An MSU gymnast performs her balance beam routine. A highlight for the season included a first-place finish at the State of Michigan Classic.

An MSU gymnast practices on the beam. A season highlight for the team included a second-place finish in the Fox Run Invitational.



GYMNASTICS Scoreboard

IOWA STATE 193.325-196

OHIO STATE 195.175-195.875

STATE OF MICHIGAN CLASSIC 1ST

IOWA 193.925-196.550

FOX RUN INV. 1ST

ILLINOIS 194.9-193.6

CMU/BALL STATE 2ND

An MSU gymnast puts chalk on her hands before a competition. The women's team was led by strong seniors, said head coach Kathie Klages.



A trainer helps an MSU gymnast prepare for a competition. The team had top-place finishes throughout the season.



RUTGERS QUAD MEET 1ST
PITTSBURGH 195.25-194.65
PITTSBURGH/CHIGAN 2ND

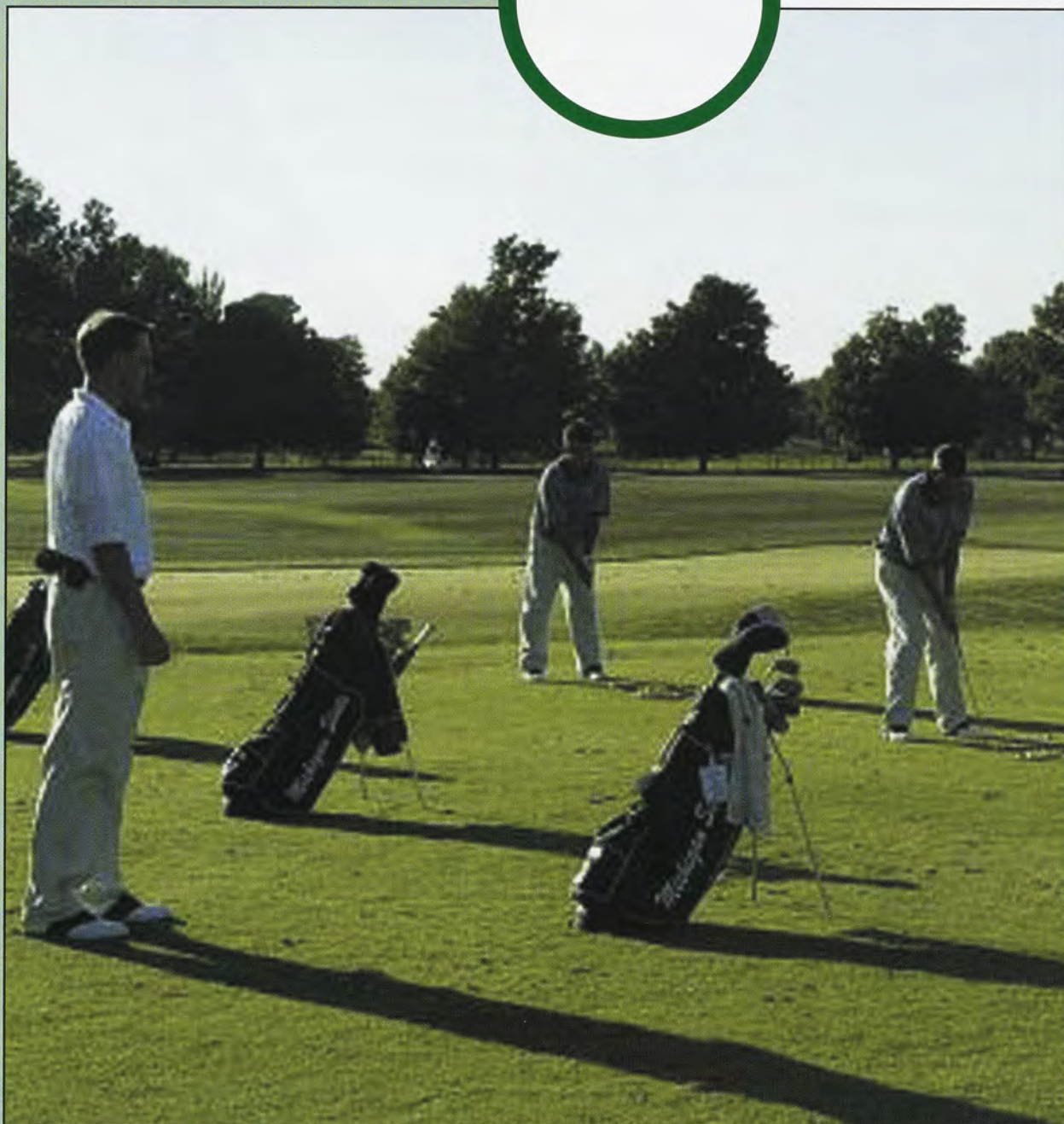
BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
NCAA REGIONALS
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Members of the men's golf team prepare to golf at Forest Akers Golf Course. The team was led by kinesiology senior John Koskinen and communication junior J.J. Beckstrom.



Sports Info

Men's golf team members practice their tee shots. At the end of the fall season, the Spartans were No. 21 out of 300 teams in Division I.



Sports Info

A SOLID SEASON

By Abbie Letvin

At the height of the men's golf season, the team was ranked 14th out of 300 Division I schools. After a solid 2002 fall semester, the Spartans finished with a No. 21 spot.

The men started off their season at the Toledo for the Iverness Intercollegiate Invitational. The team took third place.

Eric Jorgensen, an interdisciplinary studies senior, led the team, tying for eighth place individually with a score of 220 (73-73-74).

Jorgensen, a co-captain, was the first Spartan in 30 years to be named an All-American.

Kinesiology senior John Koskinen joined Jorgensen in earning All-Big Ten and All-Midwest District honors. Communication junior J.J. Beckstrom also became one of the Big Ten's top golfers.

On Sept. 28 and 29, MSU played at the Northern Intercollegiate at the Indiana Golf Course. Though the Spartan golfers were tied for 11th place after day one of competition, they were able to pull into third place on the second day. The team was only five shots behind the tournament champion Illinois.

General business and pre-law junior Casey Lubahn tied for fifth place with an impressive 3-under-par score of 68 in the final round.

"At each tournament, we are a very deep team with five players that can all play as our number one man," head coach Mark Hankins said. "This helps to create positive competition within the team and motivates them to be the best."

The Spartans placed first in back-to-back tournaments in October.

They shared first place honors with Xavier at the Wolverine Invitational at the UM Golf Course. On the following weekend the men finished first at the Adam's Cup of Newport in Rhode Island.

"We came from fifth place to win our second consecutive tournament," Hankins

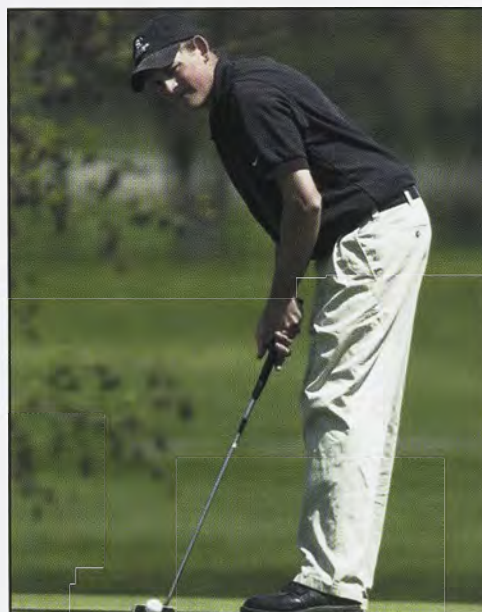
said of the Newport victory. "I'm not sure when, or if, an MSU team has ever won back-to-back tournaments."

The Wolverine Invitational and Adam's Cup both had 16 nationally ranked teams competing.

The fall season ended on Oct. 22 with the men placing sixth at the Duke Golf Classic in Durham, N.C. Four of the five Spartans competing finished in the top 30 of the 75-man field.

Under coach Hankins' leadership, MSU has emerged as one of the top golf programs in the Big Ten.

"We are looking for a top three finish in the Big Ten, NCAA Regional birth and qualification into the NCAA Championships. From there, anything is possible," Hankins said.



Marketing junior Ben Fox lines up a putt. The men's golf team ended its season Oct. 22 by placing sixth at the Duke Golf Classic in North Carolina.

MEN'S GOLF Scoreboard

IVERNESS INTERCOLLEGIATE 1ST
IVERNESS INTERCOLLEGIATE 3RD
NORTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE 11TH
NORTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE 3RD
WOLVERINE INVITATIONAL 1ST
WOLVERINE INVITATIONAL 1ST
ADAM'S CUP 3RD
ADAM'S CUP 1ST
DUKE GOLF CLASSIC 1ST
DUKE GOLF CLASSIC 6TH
BIG RED CLASSIC 9TH
BIG RED CLASSIC 9TH
ALABAMA SPRING INVITATIONAL 12TH

ALABAMA SPRING INVITATIONAL 7TH
ALABAMA SPRING INVITATIONAL 7TH
DUCK INVITATIONAL 14TH
DUCK INVITATIONAL 14TH
KEPLER INVITATIONAL 10TH
KEPLER INVITATIONAL 10TH
FOSSUM/TAYLORMADE INV. 4TH
BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP 5TH
NCAA CENTRAL REGIONAL
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

ACHIEVING SUCCESS

By Meghan Gilbert

The 2002-03 women's golf team began its year on a slightly different note. As a team usually compiled of experienced players, this year's team was young, but it still strove to make another appearance in the NCAA Championships.

"We are going to be young," women's golf head coach Stacy Slobodnik-Stoll said. "That is not necessarily a bad thing. It's just a new aspect for us. The one thing we will see is how tough we are as a program. We are going to have to see some players step up and take on a new role."

At the NCAA Fall Preview, the women proved they could take on challenges and finish strong. The Spartans finished 16th with a 72-over 936 (306-317-313) on Sept. 17.

No preference freshman Dayna Burleigh was MSU's top individual finisher, placing No. 18. Burleigh shot a 74 on the final day and finished her first collegiate tournament at 9-over 225 (73-78-74).

"I don't think anyone questioned Dayna's ability, and she definitely stepped in and made a contribution," Slobodnik-Stoll said.

At the New Mexico State Give'Em Five Competition on Oct. 9 the women moved up four places from the previous day to finish in sixth place. Starting in 10th place at the start of the day, they shot the second-best score of 294. Packaging junior Sarah Martin was the top finisher, placing sixth at the competition.

"I am most proud of growing as a player," Martin said of her fall season. "I learned quite a bit about how to play the game of golf and get things done of the golf course."

Chemistry junior Allison Fouch also was a key player, carding a 72 on the final day of competition.

"I've always wanted to be a leader of the team, and I'm very excited to do it this year and next," Fouch said.

And even as a young team, the women strove to achieve success.

WOMEN'S Golf Scoreboard

NCAA FALL PREVIEW 11TH
NCAA FALL PREVIEW 14TH
NCAA FALL PREVIEW 16TH

MARY FOSSUM INVITATIONAL 1ST
GIVE 'EM FIVE INVITATIONAL 11TH
GIVE 'EM FIVE INVITATIONAL 6TH
MERCEDES BENZ INTERCOLLEGIATE 3RD
MERCEDES BENZ INTERCOLLEGIATE 8TH
MERCEDES BENZ INTERCOLLEGIATE 8TH
TRW REGIONAL CHALLENGE 14TH



Sports Info

A Spartan golfer takes a swing. At the NCAA Fall Preview, the women's golf team proved it could take on challenges and finish strong. The Spartans finished 16th in the preview.

TRW REGIONAL CHALLENGE 10TH
CENTRAL DISTRICT CLASSIC 9TH
CENTRAL DISTRICT CLASSIC 10TH
LADY GATOR INVITATIONAL 5TH
BETSY RAWLS LONGHORN INV. 10TH
BETSY RAWLS LONGHORN INV. 10TH
BETSY RAWLS LONGHORN INV. 9TH

BOILERMAKER INVITATIONAL 5TH
BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP 4TH
NCAA REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

"I've always wanted to be a leader of the team, and I'm very excited to do it this year and next."

- Chemistry junior Allison Fouch

ROWING TO HISTORY





Emily A. Byrne

Members of the women's crew team practice for their first home meet, the Head of the Grand. The women finished ninth at the NCAA Women's Rowing Championship.

By Abbie Letvin

As part of a sport dedicated to working together as a team, women's crew learned what it's like to work hard to achieve its goals in the 2002-03 season.

Prior to the start of the season, the crew program opened its new boathouse Sept. 14 at Lansing's Grand River Park. Several dignitaries, including former Lansing Mayor David Hollister, MSU Athletics Director Ron Mason and MSU Assistant Vice President for Finance and Operations Kathy Lindahl, were on hand for the ceremony.

"We now feel like we've arrived as a program with the addition of this great facility and our new locker rooms at Jenison Field House," electrical engineering senior Rachel Miller said. "We are very grateful for the support we've received from the community, the administration, and our parents."

MSU head coach Bebe Bryans said: "This boathouse is the result of a great sense of teamwork between Michigan State and Lansing. It is a facility that meets all of our needs without any extra fluff. We asked for what we needed and that's exactly what we were granted."

At the first and only home meet of the fall, the Head of the Grand, the Spartans competed against Eastern Michigan and Notre Dame. The Spartans took first in three of four events.

"It was a good day," Bryans said. "We wanted to concentrate on certain things and we got that done."

During the Head of the Elk in Elkhart, Ind., the women dominated, taking first in all five varsity events. The event hosted more than 35 teams.

At the end of the 2002 season, the Spartans finished ninth at the NCAA Women's Rowing Championship, which was held at the Eagle Creek Reservoir in Indiana. The Spartan crew team proved to be a top-10 national team for the third time in MSU rowing history.

Women's crew team members compete in their first and only home meet of the season, the Head of the Grand. The Spartans placed first in four of five varsity events.

Women's crew team members compete in the Head of the Grand meet. The Spartans finished ninth in the NCAA Championship.



Emily Adamec



Emily Adamec

HEAD OF THE CUYAHOGA
HEAD OF THE OHIO
HEAD OF THE GRAND
HEAD OF THE ELK
HEAD OF THE LAKE
CLEMSON

STANFORD INV.
NOTRE DAME
MSU BIG TEN INV.
BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP
NCAA CENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP
NCAA CHAPIONSHIP

Women's Crew Scoreboard



Emily Adynee

The women's crew team practices for an upcoming competition. A highlight for the Spartans fall season was taking first in all five varsity events at the Head of the Elk meet in Indiana.



Emily Adynee



Emily Adynee

The Spartan women's crew team practices during its fall season. The team placed ninth in the NCAA Championship.



A member of the men's track team stretches before a race. At the start of the men's track season, senior Paul Terek received the George Alderton Male Athlete of the Year award.

Julie Dawes



Members of the men's track team compete in a race. The team kicked off the season at the Chippewa Open, hosted by Central Michigan University, on Jan. 16.



Julie Dawes



MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

By Abbie Letvin

The men's track team had a strong season with commanding performances from several team members. Team members compete in distance running, throwing, long jumping, sprinting, pole vaulting and high jumping athletes.

At the start of the season, senior Paul Terek was recognized for his accomplishments during the 2001-02 season. He received the George Alderton Male Athlete of the Year award. The award is presented to MSU's top male athlete.

"Paul is a great competitor," head coach Darroll Gatson said. "The bigger the meet, the better he gets. He has to be one of the best overall athletes in MSU history."

Select members of the track team kicked off the season at the Chippewa Open hosted by Central Michigan on Jan. 16.

Zoology junior Steve Manz took first place in the shot put, with a throw of 58-5. Mechanical engineering freshman Derek Strittmatter and physiology freshman Eric Chase also ranked in the top 10 for that event.

"My main focus at competitions is to throw the farthest that I can," Manz said. "I go out every competition wanting to set a personal best and enjoy myself. If I can perform well then it makes the hard work and time spent very worthwhile."

Manz continued to rank high as he took first place in the shot put competition at the Michigan Quad on Jan. 18. He had a mark of 60-04. He was one of two athletes to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Championship. Overall, the Spartans placed fourth at the Michigan Quad.

At the 2003 Pole Vault Summit in Reno, Nev., on Jan. 17-18, two Spartans had the opportunity to compete.

No preference freshman Mark Langlois placed third in his section clearing 4.80 meters, while kinesiology freshman Brad Gebauer placed second in his competition with a vault of 4.75 meters.

In the first dual meet of the season, MSU fell to Notre Dame on Jan. 31 with a score of 93-54.

No preference freshman Julian Williams was a key competitor placing first in the long jump and second place in the triple jump. Steve Manz continued to dominate winning with a weight throw of 16.74 meters and a shot put throw of 17.20 meters.

This season, the men competed extremely hard to garner top finishes.



Zoology junior Steve Manz prepares for the shot put. Manz set the school record with a throw of 60-11.5 at the Sea Ray Relay.

MEN'S TRACK Scoreboard

CHIPPEWA OPEN
POLE VAULT SUMMIT
RED SIMMONS INVITATIONAL
NOTRE DAME
MEYO INVITATIONAL
EMU CLASSIC
BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
ALEX WILSON INVITATIONAL
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
SPARTAN OPEN
SEA RAY RELAYS

BRONCO OPEN
DRAKE RELAYS
HILSSDALE
DRAKE RELAYS
JESSE OWNES
BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

A CHANCE TO BREAK THROUGH

By Abbie Letvin

The women of the track and field team looked forward to an unforgettable season this year, where they would have a chance to break through in the Big Ten.

Four All-Americans returned this season, including marketing junior Jamie Krzyminski, kinesiology senior Sherita Williams, family and community service senior Lynlee Phillips and kinesiology senior Ann Somerville.

"Our main goal as a team is to move into the top half of the Big Ten," head coach Angela Goodman said. "That may be a conservative goal, to some degree a safe goal, but I think we can certainly be in the top five."

Finishing fourth overall at their first meet, several women had top placements at the Michigan Quad Track Meet on Jan. 18.

Journalism freshman Taren James had two top-four finishes at the meet. She took third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump. No preference freshman Anna Coster finished behind James in the triple jump.

"I am always looking to improve in each event," Coster said. "Since I came here from Australia, I have had a lot of opportunities to see America. I enjoy competing against people who push me. It makes me pick it up a notch."

On Jan. 25 the women competed in the nonscored Red Simmons Invitational in Ann Arbor. Studio art sophomore Becky Warner, family and community service junior Sarah Adelaine and Taren James were among the leaders at the competition.

Warner was the top finisher of the day, placing third in the pole vault.

James placed third in the long jump and Adelaine took third in the discus toss.

In the prestigious Armory Invitational held in New York City, the women competed against athletes from more than 60 schools. At the invitational, held on Feb. 14-15, seven different Spartans placed in the top five of their respective events.

Krzyminski captured first place overall in the 5,000-meter run. Along with her high honor, she also set a school record turning in a time of 16:17.50. She beat her previous time by 18 seconds.

Somerville also ran a career-best 4:43.67 in the mile, which placed her in third for the competition. This time also qualified her for the NCAA Championship.



A Spartan track member practices her discus toss. The women had several strong finishes this season.



Julie Dawes

A Spartan runner stretches before a race.. Track events included long and short distance running, with 50 yard sprints and to mile runs.

A Spartan stretches while warming up for practice. The track and field team looked forward to a season where they could break through in the Big Ten.



Julie Doves

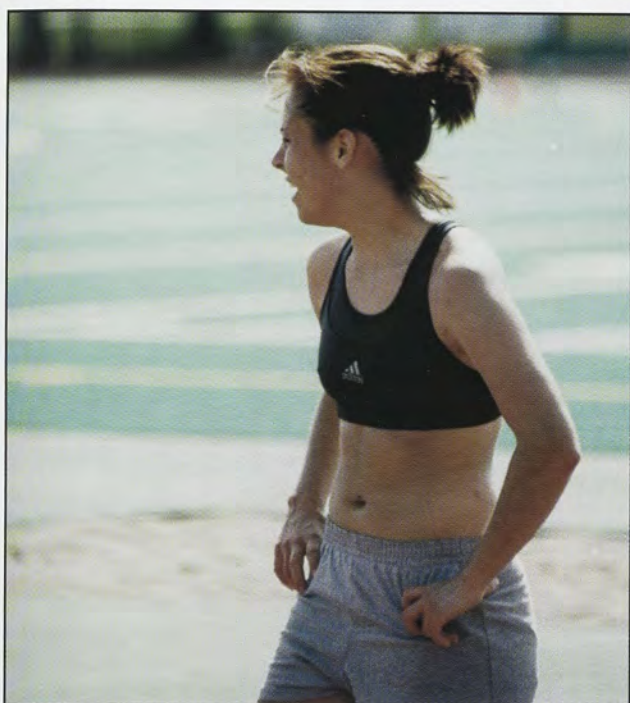
WOMEN'S TRACK Scoreboard

RED SIMMINS INVITATIONAL
NOTRE DAME
MEYO INVITATIONAL
ARMORY COLLEGIAT INVITE

BEG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
ALEX WILSON INVITATIONAL
NCAA CHAMPIOSHIPS
RALEIGH RELAYS
STANFORD INVITATIONAL

Spartan runners push themselves at a track and field team practice early in the year. No preference

freshman Anna Coster, a triple jumper, said, "I enjoy competing against people who push me. It makes me pick it up a notch."



Julie Dawes



Julie Dawes

A Spartan track and field team member takes a break during practice. During the season, the team finished fourth overall at the Michigan Quad Track Meet on Jan. 18.



MSU OPEN
SEA RAY RELAYS
DRAKE ELAYS
HILLSDALE
MSU TWILIGHT

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
NCAA REGIONAL CHAMPONSHIPS
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
USA JR & SR NATIONALS

LOOKING FOR A WAY OUT

By Amanda Wrenn

After leading the Big Ten in 2002 with a .973 fielding percentage and finishing second at the Elk Rapids Tournament during the fall season, the 2003 women's softball team opened its season Feb. 14 at the Triangle Classic in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"We're very excited to open the season," head coach Jacquie Joseph said. "We're ready. We just have one injury and we're really looking forward to getting the season started."

The 2003 season lineup included all the defensive and almost all the offensive starters from the 2002 season, including senior outfielders Tiffany Wallace and Sandy Lewis, junior first baseman Natalie Furrow, junior third baseman Brittney Green and junior pitcher Jessica Beech.

Beech was named the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week after the Triangle Classic.

The Spartans finished their 50-game season May 4 at Michigan.

The Spartan softball team gathers in the dugout before a game. After leading the Big Ten in 2002 with a .973 fielding percentage, the 2003 team opened its season on Valentine's Day.

Ashley Bryant



SOFTBALL Scoreboard

EAST CAROLINA 1-0
TEMPLE 5-3
RADFORD 12-4
SAN DIEGO STATE 1-2

UC SANTA BARBARA 1-2
CAL STATE NORTHRIE 0-2
SAN DIEGO 6-0
VIRGINIA 3-2
COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON 7-6
ST FRANCIS PA 16-0
VIRGINIA 11-0
CARLESTON SOUTHERSN 7-2
CHARELSTON SOUTHERN 7-2

OKLAHOME STATE 6-5
ILLINOIS CHICAGO 9-1
TENN CHATTANOOGA 1-0
MARYLAND 9-0
FLORIDA ATLANTIC 8-1
WASHINGTON 3-4
ST. JOHNS 0-3
CLEVELAND STATE 0-3
EAST TENN STATE 6-9
MIAMI OHIO 8-0
MIAMI OHIO 6-3
DAYTON 0-1



A Spartan looks to steal third base. The women's softball team finished their 50-game season on May 4 at Michigan.

The Spartan softball infielders conference on the mound before a game. The 2003 season lineup included all the defensive and almost all the offensive starters from the 2002 season.



Ashley Bryant

DAYTON 0-3
NORTHWESTERN 3-0
NORTHWESTERN 6-3
ILLINOIS 0-3
ILLINOIS 0-2
EASTERN MICHIGAN 8-1
WESTERN MICHIGAN 4-3
IOWA 7-1
MINNESOTA 1-2
MINNESOTA 0-9
WISCONSIN 4-0
WISCONSIN 4-1

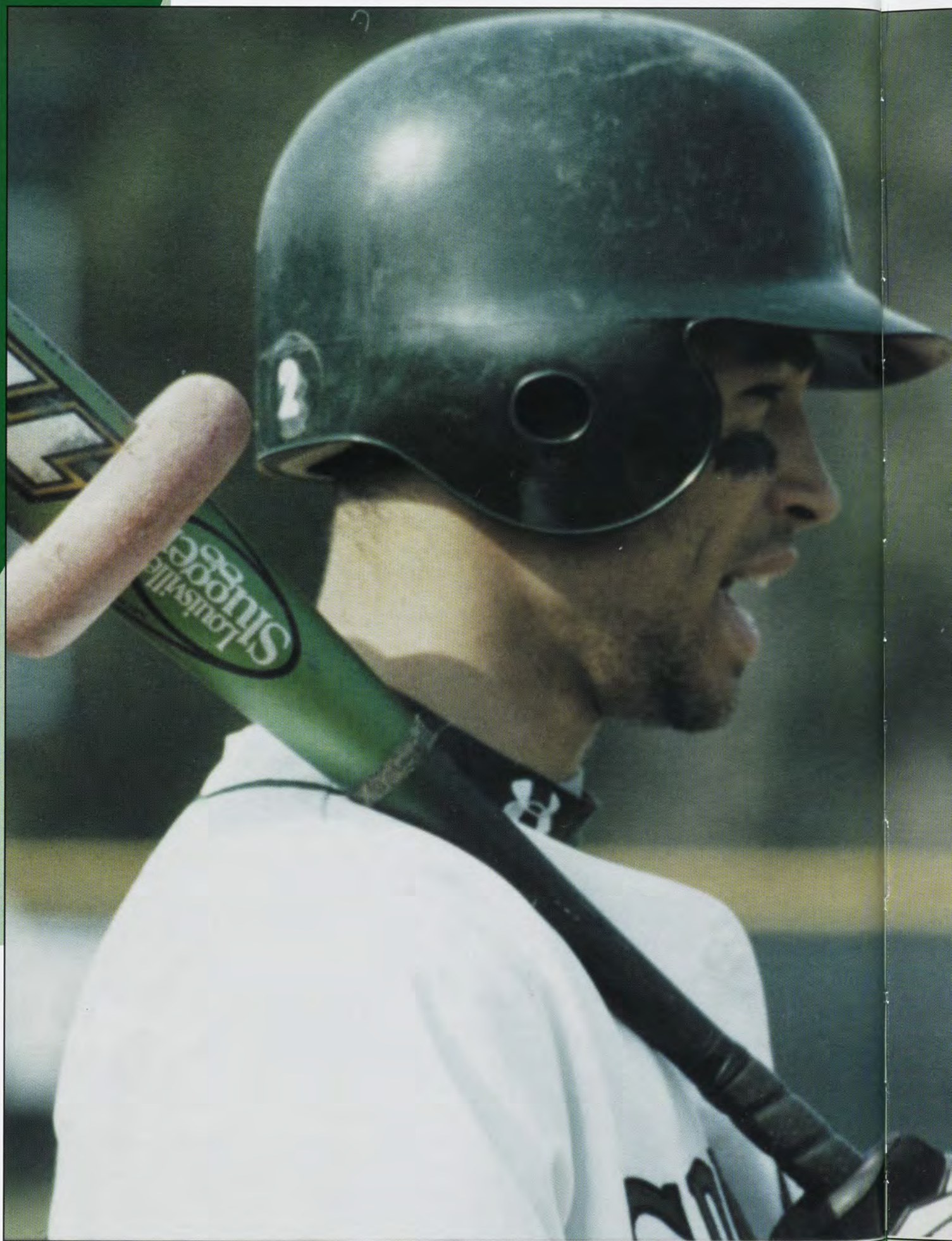
CENTRAL MICHIGAN 4-0
PENN STATE 5-6
PENN STATE 5-3
OHIO STATE 0-2
OHIO STATE 8-0
OAKLAND 0-1
OAKLAND 9-1
INDIANA 7-0
INDIANA 4-5
PURDUE 4-1

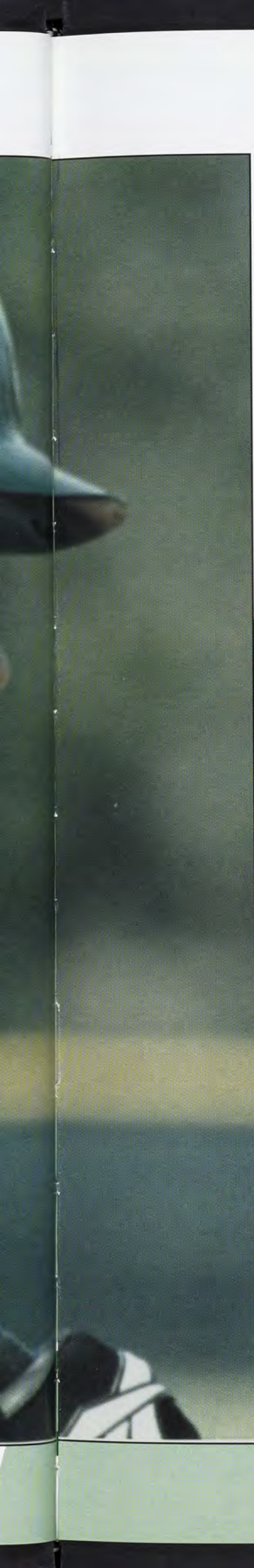
PURDUE 4-2
MICHIGAN 2-0
MICHIGAN 2-1
NORTHWESTERN 0-1
ILLINOIS 6-5
MICHIGAN 2-0
NORTHWESTERN 3-6
NORTH CAROLINA 9-1
GEORGIA 4-3
UCLA 2-6
FRESNO STATE 2-0
UCLA 0-5

"We just have one injury and we're really looking forward to getting the season started,"

- head coach Jacquie Joseph

BATTER UP





By Amanda Wrenn

Winning 38 games and breaking five school hitting records last season might be enough for some baseball teams, but not the Spartans. In 2003, the team prepared to fight harder, win more and gain more ground in the Big Ten Conference.

"I think winning breeds winning," manager Ted Mahan said. "We won last year and I think our confidence is extremely high heading into this spring. Our team feels that we can compete for a Big Ten Championship. Our guys expect to win now."

Mahan used pitching and defense as the building blocks to continue last year's winning streak.

"We need to build our team around our starting pitching and our defense," he said. "We have three great starters returning on the mound and we're better defensively than we've been in years."

Winning doesn't seem difficult for a team with senior catcher Brady Burrill and sophomore pitcher Tim Day, both named preseason All-Americans by various baseball publications. Also returning in 2003 were junior pitcher Bryan Gale and junior infielders Scott Koerber and James Moreno.

The 2003 season opened Feb. 21 with three games in Shreveport, La., and continued on the road until the home opener on April 12 at Kobs Field. The 32-game Big Ten season opened March 28 with the Spartans on the road at Minnesota.

Freshman infielder Alan Cattrysse waits on deck for his turn to bat. The baseball team played at Kobs Field and Olds Park in Lansing.

Emily Adyanc

Frehsman pitcher Chris Toepper throws the ball home. Toepper had a good first season for, pitching in more than five games.

Sophomore catcher Erik Morris waits for the throw home. Fellow catcher senior Brady Burrill was a contender for the Johnny Bench award.



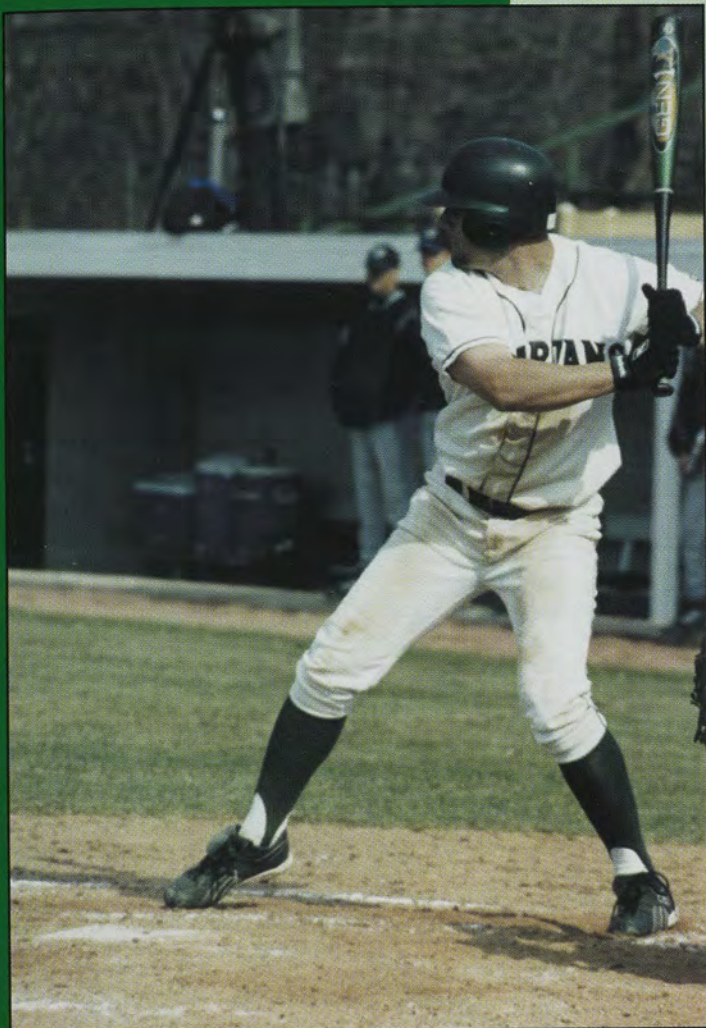
CENENARY 7-3
CENTENARY 16-3
CENTENARY 10-11
NORTH CAROLINA 3-1
ST. JOHNS 3-4
COASTAL CAROLINA 1-7
CENTRAL MICHIGAN 2-9
JACKSONVILLE 5-9
VANDERBILT 4-5
NORTH FLORIDA 5-13
WESTERN KENTUCKY 2-3
WESTERN KENTUCKY 3-13
WESTERN KENTUCKY 0-5
OHIO 2-4

OHIO 6-2
OHIO 1-9
OHIO 2-4
BOWLING GREEN 6-4
MINNESOTA 4-8
MINNESOTA 4-7
MINNESOTA 1-5
MINNESOTA 10-11
IU FT WAYNE 10-4
NORTHWESTERN 3-2
NORTHWESTERN 0-2
INDIANA 2-4
INDIANA 6-1
INDIANA 5-6

INDIANA 8-5
WAYNE STATE 13-12
WESTERN MICHIGAN 2-4
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 12-3
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 1-2
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 0-12
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 2-5
SIENA HEIGHTS 14-6
CENTRAL MICHIGAN 3-4
IOWA 6-2
IOWA 11-3
IOWA 1-4
IOWA 11-7
ILLINOIS 9-3

ILLINOIS 4-5
ILLINOIS 5-3
INDIANA TECH 12-9
EASTERN MICHIGAN 15-3
OHIO STATE 2-3
OHIO STATE 1-2
OHIO STATE 5-6
OHIO STATE 8-11
CENTRAL MICHIGAN 10-8
PENN STATE 13-8
PENN STATE 2-6
PENN STATE 8-7
PENN STATE 3-4

BASEBALL Scoreboard



A Spartan batter waits for the pitch. Senior Brett Wattles hit MSU's first homerun of the season in early March.

The Spartan baseball team prepares to start a game. The team played its home games at Kobs Field.



MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB

Team facts:

- The team consist of 40 players who practice three days a week in the fall and five days a week in the spring.
- The lacrosse team plays in the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association, which is made up of teams from New York, Michigan, Indiana and Pennsylvania.
- The team traveled to Lousiana to play Louisiana State and to Texas to play Texas and Texas A&M in 2003.
- All home games were held at the MSU Field Hockey Complex.

George Counes coached the team.

Photos courtesy of Men's Lacrosse Club

MSU lacrosse players congratulate each other during a team practice. The Spartans were coached by George Counes.



Emily Adyniec



Emily Adyniec



Emily Adyniec

MSU lacrosse players wait for a game to begin. The team played home games at the MSU Field Hockey Complex.

MSU lacrosse players take to the field. The team had 40 members.



The Synchronized Skating team gathers on the ice after winning an event. The team had about 24 members.

The MSU Synchronized Skating team perform. The team practiced at Munn Ice Arena.



Synchronized Skating team members gather with their awards. Cheryl Karlon coached the team.

Team facts:

- MSU's team is currently in its eighth season as a club sport and is applying for varsity status.
- This organization is completely run by students.
- Synchronized skating has its own difficulties, challenges, vocabulary and requires some specialized techniques. Teams of 20-24 skaters skate in unison to perform five required elements (blocks, circles, intersections, lines and wheels) to music of the teams own choice, combining difficult footwork, deep edges and fast transitions keep the sport exciting.
- The team practices three times per week at Munn Ice Arena.

Cheryl Karlon coaches the team.

Photos courtesy of Synchronized Skating Club

SYNCHRONIZED SKATING

Team facts:

- The team had about 25 members.
- The team played teams from other schools, including those in the Big Ten and from across the nation.
- The team played in both the fall and spring seasons.



A Club Soccer player leans back to head the ball. The team had about 25 members.

Julie Dawes

MEN'S CLUB SOCCER



Julie Dawes

A Club Soccer player looks to pass the ball during a practice. The team played college club teams from around the nation.

A Club Soccer player runs after the ball during a team scrimmage. The team played club teams in both the fall and the spring.



Julie Dawes



Men's Crew Club members stretch before practice. The group had 60 members.

Team facts:

- The Crew Club participates in competitive collegiate rowings.
- There are 60 members.
- The team meets six days a week at IM West, IM Circle or the Boathouse.

MEN'S CREW CLUB



The Men's Crew Club gathers before a practice. The group competed in collegiate rowing against other club teams.



Men's Crew Club members practice at IM Circle. The club team practiced six days a week.

FENCING CLUB

Team facts:

- The Fencing Club consists of 30 travel team members and 50 total members.
- The team participates in fencing meets, tournaments and competitive recreation.
- Practices are held from 8-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday at IM West.
- The men's captain is Eric Romein and women's captain is Mary Douglas.

Photos courtesy of the Fencing Club

An MSU Fencing Club member scores a hit on his opponent during practice. The club had 50 members.



MSU Fencing Club members gather together before a competition. The team competed in meets and tournaments.

Two MSU Fencing Club members spar during practice. The club had 50 members.



An Ultimate Frisbee Club member catches the Frisbee during practice. The club met at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays.

An Ultimate Frisbee Club member catches a Frisbee. The club had 17 members.



An Ultimate Frisbee Club member chases down a frisbee. The club had 17 members.

Team facts:

- The club meets 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays
- Contact person is Isreal Vasquez (517) 355-4018
- The club has 17 members

Photos courtesy of the Ultimate Frisbee Club

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

Team facts:

- There are about 525 members.
- The club does not hold regular meetings.
- Activities include ski trips to Park City, Utah, Switzerland and the Upper Peninsula, rock climbing and parties.
- The Ski Club has been at MSU since 1982.

Photos courtesy of Spartan Ski Club

Spartan Ski Club members attend a social event. The group had about 525 members.



SPARTAN SKI CLUB



A Spartan Ski Club member skis over a cliff. The club skied and attend social events together.

Spartan Ski Club members attend a hayride. The group was founded at MSU in 1982.





The Triathlon Club takes a break during a trip to Kentucky. There were 50 members in the club.

Team facts:

- The Triathlon Club had 50 members.
- The club attended races around Michigan and at nationals, held fundraisers and took trips to Chicago.
- The club has been at MSU for three years.

Photos courtesy of Triathlon Club

TRIATHLON CLUB



A Triathlon Club member sits by his bike before a race. Members of the Triathlon Club trained five days a week for races.



Two Triathlon Club members prepare to swim during a triathlon. A triathlon consisted of swimming, running and biking.

MEN'S WATER POLO CLUB

Team facts:

- There are 21 active members in the club.
- Their record for the 2003 season was 30-4.
- The Men's Polo Club is a competitive team, competing against Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Cal, Poli, Massachusetts, Texas A&M and other club teams.

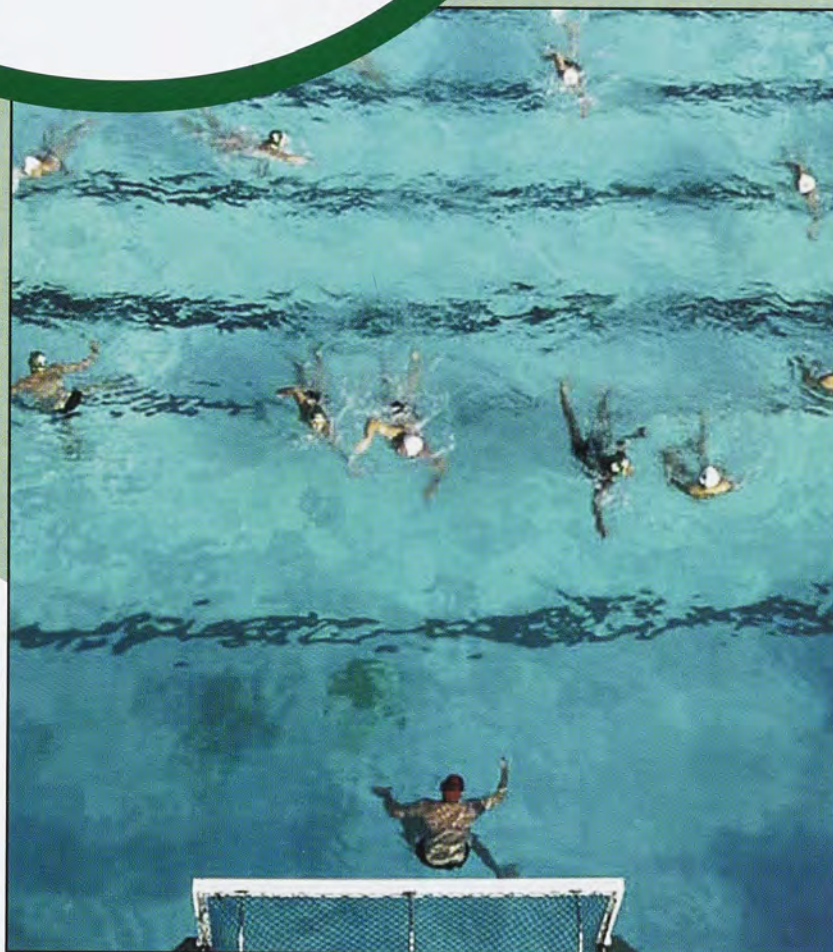
Photos courtesy of men's polo club

The Men's Polo Club team gathers before a competition. The team had 21 members.



The Men's Polo Club spends time together in a hotel room before a road competition. The team played Georgia Tech, Texas A&M and other collegiate and club teams.

The Men's Polo Club competes against another club team. The team had a 30-4 overall record in the 2003 season.





Roller Hockey Club members prepare to set up a play. The club had 30 members.

A Roller Hockey Club member faces off with an opponent. The club began three years ago at MSU.



Roller Hockey Club members gather before a game. The club team placed second in its national competition.

Team facts:

- There are 30 members in the club.
- This was the team's third year as a club sport.
- The club placed second in its national competition.
- The club had varsity and junior varsity teams.

Photos courtesy of Roller Hockey Club

ROLLER HOCKEY CLUB

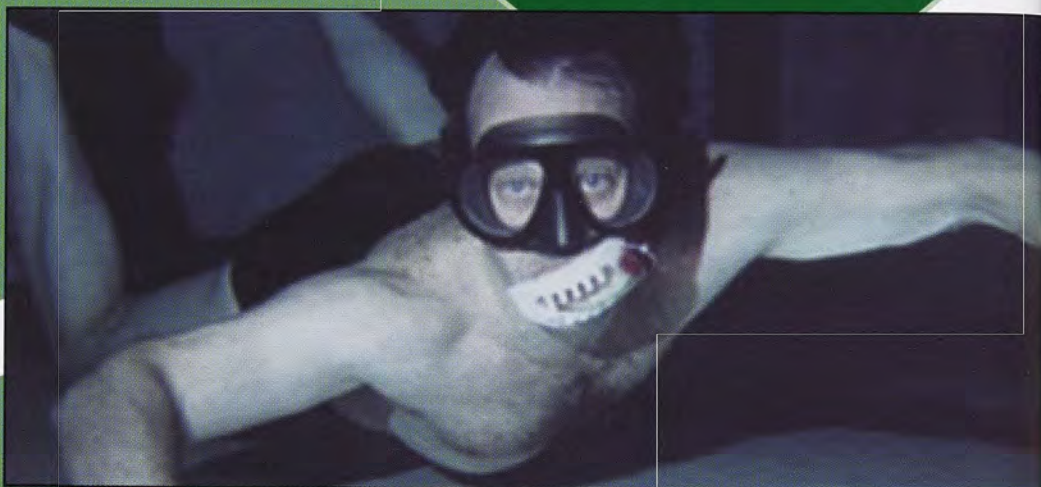
The Scuba Club
took two trips
to warm desti-
nations each
year.

Team Info:

- Nick Kwiatkowski was the club president. the Katie Frank was vice president.
- They have been a part of MSU since the 1980s.
- There are about 60 members in the club.
- Their activities include underwater hockey, two big trips and certification classes.

Photos courtesy of scuba club

A member of the
Scuba Club
participates in a
game of
underwater
hockey. The
Scuba Club has
been at MSU
since the 1980s.



SCUBA CLUB



A member of the Scuba Club hugs a Moray eel in the club's annual trip to Florida. The group took two trips to warm climates each year.

A sea turtle models for the underwater camera. There were about 60 members in the MSU Scuba Club.





Members of the Rugby Club try to gain yards on the field. The club had about 40 members.

Team Info:

- The team had about 40 members.
- Its record for the fall was 6-3.
- It is a competitive team that plays at Michigan, Central Michigan, Grand Valley, Purdue, Ohio State and Bowling Green.
- Kent Tyler and Eric Jenks were the team captains.

Emily Adyniec

RUGBY CLUB



Rugby Club players scramble for the ball during a scrum. The team had a 6-3 fall record.

Emily Adyniec



An MSU Rugby Club player is thrown up into the air to catch the ball. The team played clubs from Michigan, Central Michigan, Grand Valley, Purdue, Ohio State and Bowling Green.

Emily Adyniec

NEWS



U.S. Army 3rd Infantry Division soldiers secure a field near Najaf, Iraq, on March 23. On the soldier's left shoulder are "zip-strips" to handcuff captured Iraqis.



Associated Press

Country in fear during shooting spree

By Heidi Jury

Residents of Washington, D.C., and its surrounding states lived in fear during fall 2002 as a mysterious string of shootings by a then unknown sniper killed 13 and wounded seven in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington. Various local and state authorities reported receiving requests for \$10 million in exchange for an end to the violence.

The two main suspects in the case, John Allen Muhammad, 41, and Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, were apprehended as they slept in their car at a Maryland rest stop Oct. 24.

The first shooting linked to the killing spree occurred at a liquor store in Maryland on Sept. 14. A 22-year-old store employee was wounded soon after the store had closed for the evening. The spree continued through the eastern and southern United States before the men were captured.

The men were found in a 1990 Chevrolet Caprice, which authorities described as "a killing machine." The vehicle had been customized to accommodate hidden weapons and had space to conceal the men when they aimed at their victims through specially-drilled holes.

Controversy surrounded both men after their capture. Officials were unsure where and by whom the men would be prosecuted because their alleged crimes had taken place in so many states. Officials also were unsure about the status of Malvo, who was 17 at the time of the shootings and is not a U.S. citizen. Muhammad is a Gulf War veteran who reportedly converted to Islam 17 years

before the shootings. Investigators said both men had expressed anti-American sentiments. Malvo and Muhammad used various names before and during the time of the shootings.



John Allen Muhammad is shown in this 1995 booking mug released by the Pierce County, Wash., Sheriff's Department on Oct. 24, 2002. Muhammad was arrested for questioning in the wave of deadly sniper attacks after he was found sleeping in a car at a Maryland rest stop, authorities said.

Dr. Martin Eichelberger, the surgeon who treated the youngest sniper victim, 13-year-old Iran Brown, said he was recovering well. "His injuries were extraordinarily severe, they were life-threatening, but he responded because of the youth of his system," he said.

Brown said: "I feel great and am looking forward to picking up my life where I left off. That includes a lot of basketball and hanging out with my friends." He was shot outside his Maryland school Oct. 7.

Defense attorneys for the suspects have requested mental competency evaluations, which have prolonged the cases. The charges against both men were still pending at press time. If convicted, Malvo and Muhammad could face the death penalty.

Lansing-area authorities contacted Washington investigators to see if the still-unsolved shooting of Bernita White on June 23, 2001, outside Potter Park Zoo could be connected to the Washington serial shootings. Authorities were unable to make any definitive connections.

"In our line of work you always ask questions," Lansing police Capt. Ray Hall told The State News. "There are no facts to lead us to believe it is connected, but it would be negligent not to report it."

The MSU Office of the Registrar listed 92 students from Virginia, 82 from Maryland and 14 from the District of Columbia.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



Associated Press

In this view from WJZ-TV video, the car in which two men were arrested at a Maryland roadside rest stop Oct. 24, 2002, is pushed into a facility in Rockville, Md., after being transported from the rest area. The two were wanted for questioning in the three-week wave of deadly sniper attacks that terrorized the Washington, D.C. area

Campus Crime Sees Increase

By Amanda Wrenn

Daily thefts at the IM buildings and dorm room assaults are not common on campus, yet both crimes increased during the 2002-03 academic year.

The largest problem with theft was in the IM-West Building located near Spartan Stadium. While Sally Belloli, the building's assistant director, is not sure how many thefts have occurred during the academic year, she said thefts have not been a problem in the past.

Belloli said the most items are stolen in locker rooms where students often leave personal items in unlocked lockers and in the gymnasium area where students leave their belongings on benches.

As a result of the thefts, IM officials extended monitored building hours and installed security monitors at locker room entrances. Signs also were posted in all the IM buildings warning students of the risk of leaving personal items unattended.

Missing items were still reported but rates are "much better than the beginning," Belloli said. "There has been a heightened sense of security. People have been more cautious."

Another campus crime during the year was the assault of two South Case Hall residents.

On Jan. 30, James Madison freshman Jonathan Martone opened his door to two men posing as charity solicitors. The men threatened Martone at knifepoint, demanding his wallet, until Martone's roommate Matt Vennettilli entered the room. Vennettilli, also a James Madison freshman, struck the first intruder, causing him to drop the knife and blocked the second intruder's attempt to strike Vennettilli with a baseball bat. After the assault, the men ran.

In response to the attack, Case Hall housing officials began locking the doors at 9 p.m. instead of midnight, causing a "big inconvenience" said one Case Hall resident.

However, while the early lockdown lasted only a few weeks, MSU President M. Peter McPherson, Vice President Fred Poston and Vice President Lee June formed a working group on Residence Hall Security. The group met with several MSU students and faculty to compose a set of recommendations for campus safety that include earlier lockdown hours, more security cameras and card access readers on the exterior of residence hall doors.

Card scanners and earlier lockdown hours seem like good solutions, but some students like humanities and pre-law junior Allyson Miller disagree. "People will find a way to get in if they want to get in," she said.

Miller attributes easy access to doors being propped open, something she said she sees often as a mentor in Snyder Hall. "I understand why people are becoming more aware and scared, but students need to own up for their own safety."



East Lansing and MSU police officers stand in riot gear during the March 18 disturbances after MSU lost to Texas in the Elite Eight. Crime, such as thefts at IM buildings and dorm room assaults, increased on campus this year.

Alison Snelka



Julie Dawes

On Jan. 30, two South Case Hall residents were attacked by two men posing as charity solicitors. In response to the attack, Case Hall housing officials began locking the doors at 9 p.m. instead of midnight.



A student meditates during an event recognizing the anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001. On the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks, Lansing Mayor David Hollister and his office planned several events in honor of the nearly 3,000 victims.

Sept. 11 Remembered

By: Khanh-Tran Nguyen

On the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Lansing Mayor David Hollister and his office planned several events in honor of the about 3,000 victims.

The activities included ceremonies at Lansing's eight fire stations, a silent march to the Capitol and church services. At the fire station ceremonies, a minute of silence was followed by a minute of sirens.

Lansing fire Capt. Marvin Helmker told *The State News* that the terrorist attacks created "the largest loss of life in peace time that we've ever experienced. We recognize how the firefighters went in and risked their lives.

We'll never know how many lives were saved as a result of the 343 people who lost their lives" as a result of the rescuing effort."

Churches in the Lansing area rang their bells for five minutes, followed by open

services. To conclude the day, the community met at the steps of the Capitol for a candlelight vigil and a silent march for remembrance.

MSU students and faculty also remembered and participated in events to commemorate those who died.



Students attend an event to remember the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The activities of the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11 included ceremonies at Lansing's eight fire stations and church services.

Early in the day, bells rang at the start of MSU's Sept. 11 memorial events. Chimes at Beaumont Tower rang at the exact moments that, one year ago, the three planes crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the field in Pennsylvania.

Students also gathered at the rock on Farm Lane to remember and reflect on the anniversary of the terrorist attacks. Many Spartans went to pay respects for those killed

in the attacks.

A candlelight vigil ended the somber day, where students and administrators came together to pay their last respects for the victims.



Emily A. Lyness

A student defends herself from mosquitoes, which have been cited as causing the spread of West Nile virus. "We expect West Nile to be back this year with the return of warm weather," said GERALYN LASHER, director of communications at the state Department of Community Health. People who contract the virus have symptoms of a mild headache and fever. More severe symptoms include high fever, a stiff neck and muscle weakness.

Mosquitos Bring More than Itching

By: Sarah McEvilly

After a long winter, many MSU students welcome the warmer weather. But warmer weather means a possible return of mosquitoes and the West Nile Virus.

"We expect West Nile to be back this year with the return of warm weather," said GERALYN Lasher, director of communications at the state Department of Community Health.

The department confirmed that Michigan reported 577 human cases and 51 deaths in 2002, putting state rates second only to Illinois. West Nile Virus was first identified in Michigan in August 2001.

People who contract the virus have symptoms of a mild headache and fever. More severe symptoms include high fever, a stiff neck and muscle weakness.

Despite what the experts say, journalism sophomore Traci Carpenter said she's not worried.

"I'm not going to take any extra precautions when I go outside," she said. "I don't think about those kinds of things."

Carpenter said the virus has had its run since it first appeared, and that more people are probably just going to accept it as something to deal with. "I especially don't think college students will put that much thought into it."

Dave Dempsey, policy adviser at the Michigan Environmental Council, said people should take some precautions, but spraying for mosquitoes is not the answer. "We're not going to solve the problem by dousing the countryside with chemicals."

Dempsey said the key to getting rid of mosquitoes is to kill their larvae. "A truck driving down the street spraying chemicals isn't going to do that because that's not where they breed."

The culex mosquito is thought to be the main carrier of the virus, first by biting an infected bird, then by biting a human, said Tom Wilmot, the director of the Midland County Mosquito Control Program. Other kinds of mosquitoes may spread the virus.

Wilmot said urban areas are most at risk for the virus, especially southeastern Michigan, Detroit and the Detroit suburbs, mostly because of semi-permanent bodies of water in those areas and a high human population.

"It's a habitat mosquitoes like and humans tend to provide it for them," Wilmot said.

New Leader, New Party for Michigan

By: Sarah McEvilly

Jennifer Granholm, Michigan's former attorney general, became the first female governor Nov. 6. She also became the first Democrat in the governor's chair in 12 years.

"Women should have had that opportunity a long time ago," said zoology senior Rachel Morris of Granholm's historical victory over Republican Dick Posthumus. "It's way too late in coming."

Granholm replaced Republican Gov. John Engler, who left office because of term limits.

MSU was among Granholm's campaign stops. On Oct. 28, she joined former Vice President Al Gore at the Auditorium to rally for the democrats and boost student voting.

As governor, Granholm has plans to expand the state civil rights act to include sexual orientation and gender equality, to increase the number of families who can afford to send their children to college, continue the ban on

Great Lakes drilling and remain a supporter of pro-choice. She also plans to handle the budget crisis.

"I hope she carries through with the ban on drilling and the prevention of

garbage dumping from Canada," Morris said.

Morris voted for Granholm but with slight reservation. "I wanted to vote for

Douglas Campbell, the Green Party candidate because of his strong environmental stance."

Morris said that because the Green Party never wins, she didn't want one less vote going to Granholm by voting for Campbell. "The Democrats are the next closest to my values, so I kind of voted for Granholm by default."

Former Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus would have been the third consecutive MSU graduate to become governor and continue republican control in Michigan's top spot. Throughout most of the race he trailed Granholm.

Sociology senior Katharine Rehahn said Granholm's win shows true gender equality. "It's a great step forward for Michigan."

The support of her loyal voters,

however, originates beyond her gender and its implications.

Rehahn summarized: "She did a lot for the state as attorney general. I hope she keeps Michigan moving forward."



New Gov. Jennifer Granholm, in a symbolic "red-tape" ribbon cutting, opens the doors of her office to the public. Granholm and Constituent Services Director Elise Lancaster officially unveiled the new Constituent Services Division of the Executive Office, showing off the newly reconfigured office space on the Romney Building's ground floor. Granholm won over Republican Candidate Dick Posthumus in the 2002 governor race.

Gary Stewsbury



Gary Shrewsbury

Gov. Jennifer Granholm gives her first State of the State Address. Michigan's former attorney general became the first female governor on Nov. 6, 2002. "It's a great step forward for Michigan," sociology senior Katharine Rehahn said.

Shuttle Explosion Stuns the Country

By Meghan Gilbert

Americans grieved together Feb. 1 when the space shuttle Columbia encountered problems reentering the Earth's atmosphere, burst into flames, and killed all seven astronauts on board.

Mission Control lost data and voice contact with the shuttle at 9 a.m. People in Texas heard a loud bang and saw flames in the sky at that time.

The shuttle came apart 203,000 feet above central Texas, spreading debris across a 200 mile path from Eastern Texas to Western Louisiana.

Six American astronauts and one Israeli astronaut were on board the shuttle. Rick Husband, William McCool, Michael Anderson, David Brown, Kalpana Chawla, Laurel Clark and Ilan Ramon, the first Israeli in space, lost their lives.

Physics and astronomy Chairman Wolfgang Bauer said the Columbia tragedy reminded Americans that space flight is a dangerous business. Bauer said his initial reaction was "Oh no, not again" because it reminded him of the Challenger shuttle disaster in 1986.

"I had been under the wrong impression that there were improved safety procedures that made flying into lower orbit about as safe as commercial flight, which is obviously not true," Bauer said.

NASA officials set up various groups to investigate the cause of the shuttle's malfunction. The Columbia Accident Investigation Board, chaired by retired U.S. Navy Admiral Harold W. Gehman, and a Mishap Investigation Board was formed as an external group independent of NASA.

Preliminary investigations showed that plasma, hot gas created by the shuttle traveling through the air at 12,500 mph, got into the wheel well and breached the craft's heat shield tiles and aluminum frame.

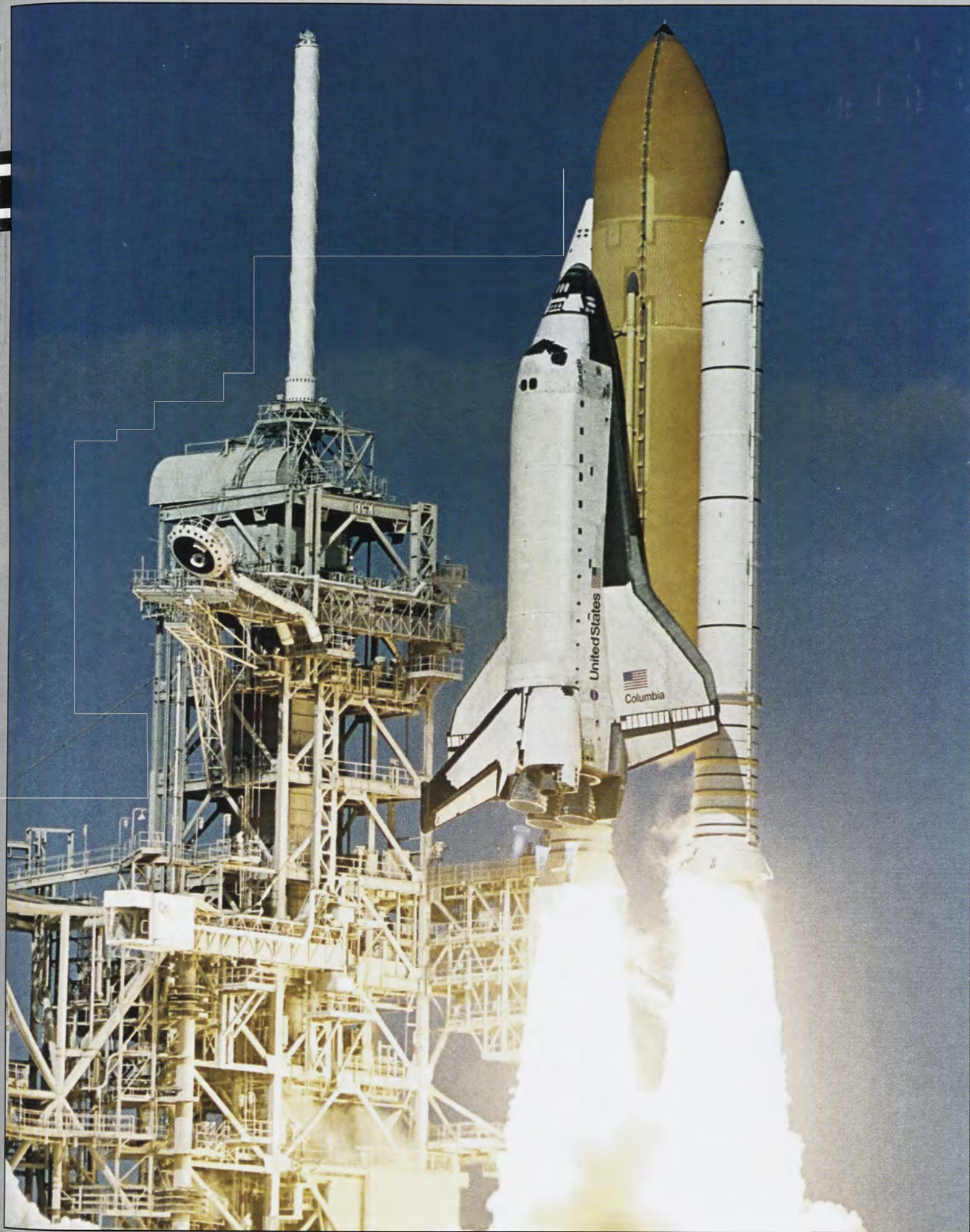
The astronauts were returning from a 16-day mission where they researched physical, life and space sciences by conducting about 80 separate experiments that couldn't be done on Earth.

Astronomy Professor Jack Baldwin said that even though the shuttle disaster was a big loss, it is important for space exploration to continue.

"Things will slow down, I remember after the Challenger it stopped for two or three years, but space flight will go on. It has to go on," he said.



Space Shuttle Columbia crew, left to right, front row, Rick Husband, Kalpana Chawla, William McCool, back row, David Brown, Laurel Clark, Michael Anderson and Israeli astronaut Ilan Ramon are shown in this undated crew photo. NASA declared an emergency and feared the worst after losing communication with space shuttle Columbia as the ship and its seven astronauts soared over Texas several minutes before its expected landing Feb. 1.



The space shuttle Columbia lifts off Jan. 16 from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Seven astronauts, including Ilan Ramon, the first Israeli astronaut, set out for a 16-day mission.



Associated Press

Buses coming from North Korea pass by guarding South Korean soldiers at the demilitarized zone in Kosong, a town in South Korea's east coast, Feb. 5. More than 100 South Koreans traveled to North Korea by bus to mark the opening of a newly built overland route linking the rival states despite the current nuclear standoff on the Korean peninsula.

North Korea Adds to Tension

By Christie Hendrickson

Tensions between the United States and North Korea escalated in 2003 over a growing concern about nuclear weapons and weapons of mass destruction. North Korea was part of the Bush administration's "axis of evil" along with Iraq and Iran.

Conflict arose last October when Washington officials said Pyongyang had admitted to having an extensive nuclear arms program. U.S. oil shipments were stopped in response to the new threat. The crisis escalated at the turn of the year when Pyongyang expelled U.N. inspectors and reactivated its previously dormant Yongbyon power plant.

The Vienna-based U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) turned to the Security Council for help after Pyongyang expelled the IAEA's inspectors and pulled out of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT).

Pyongyang resisted calls to allow nuclear inspections to return or to disarm, saying Iraq had made this mistake and was paying the price. North Korean officials said their country will be the next U.S. target. Washington

officials maintain that there are no plans to invade North Korea and have asked the United Nations for assistance with nuclear disarmament. North Korean officials said they would consider U.N. consent a "declaration of war."

On campus, students seemed to be following the North Korea conflict with varying degrees of intensity and opinions.

"I'm quite appalled by the rising tensions in North Korea," psychology sophomore Kate Nacy said. "I just hope however it is resolved, it is done quickly and peacefully. I just don't want another war."

International relations senior Simon Behrmann had a stronger opinion.

"In Bush's 'axis of evil' - Iran, North Korea, and Iraq - only Iran and North Korea have already proven their ability to manage nuclear abilities. Of those two, only North Korea has the ability to strike America from their homeland. If the U.S. wants to prevent weapons of mass destruction then Iraq and Iran aren't the biggest threat, but rather North Korea," he said.



Ashley Chynoweth

After former Gov. John Engler left the state billions of dollars in debt, budget, Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm was left to cut the budgets of state programs.

State and University Funds Low

By: Meghan Gilbert



Ashley Clivert

Participants in the Sigma Alpha duck race gather rubber ducks from the Red Cedar after the annual Duck Race in April to raise money for Small Animals Day. Previously the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources sponsored the event, but budget cuts left them unable to support the project. As higher education funding faced cuts, many different groups across campus worked to raise money for different departments in order for them not to be eliminated.

"It is possible for a tuition change midyear," Rhodes said. "It would be unusual, but these are those times."

Dave Byelich, director of the office of planning and budgets,

said many areas of the budget are still in progress, but they are exploring the following solutions:

- The annual 1 percent efficiency plan as part of the budget process to move 1 percent funding to the area of highest need.
- Reengineering the student health center and enrollment services area.
- Reductions of the agricultural engineering program have been recommended with redeployment throughout the college.
- The graduate audiology and doctoral counseling psychology programs will be phased out.
- The vice president of university projects has resigned and the position will be kept open.
- Extension area reduced 125 positions.
- The agricultural experiment station reduced 30 positions and 80 graduate assistants.

"Our interest is to preserve and build upon core values of the university," Byelich said. "We need to maintain credibility and the best long term interests of the university."

While most areas are receiving funding cuts, three areas will receive increased financial support in 2004. The financial aid programs, health care moneys and faculty salaries will be increased. Byelich said health care costs have risen about 10 percent and MSU needs to have competitive faculty salaries.

A student group was generated from the budget problems, MSU Students Representing and Protecting Education, S.P.A.R.E. The group's mission is to lobby for affordable quality higher education. The group organized "Tuition Rally @ Capitol" on April 2 where more than 50 people attended, half MSU students. The participants spoke with legislators and sat in appropriations committees.

"The legislators were very receptive to students," S.P.A.R.E. leader and international relations senior Jared English said. "I think we put a face to the numbers."

S.P.A.R.E. also prepared a mass mailing of 2,000 letters to encourage contact with state legislatures to inform them of the importance of affordable higher education.

"(The budget) will be a problem for projections of two to three years and we have to draw a line in the sand now," English said. "We'll deal with the cuts as they come and as a land grant institution MSU can't price people out, but the legislature isn't giving them much of a choice."

As the state deals with at least a \$1.7 billion deficit for 2004, higher education is foreseen to take substantial cuts. And MSU might see a more than 10 percent cut from its general fund cuts.

On March 6, Gov. Jennifer Granholm presented her budget recommendations to the Legislature. Granholm proposed a 6.5 percent cut to higher education with 3.5 percent already reduced for last year.

MSU officials have covered this 3.5 percent cut with one-time excess tuition revenues, cost savings and deferred investment in technology and infrastructure. Academic units were responsible for cutting their general fund expenditures by 1.5 percent for this year and beyond as well.

"People who haven't gone through a fiscal crisis before may not understand this is not just a one year program, it's an ongoing issue," said Ann Rhodes, assistant director for budget planning. "We lost 3.5 percent this year and that's not coming back."

The Legislature doesn't need to have their budget completed until October, which may cause planning problems for the university, which starts its fiscal year in July.

Under normal circumstances it's usually a good idea for the following year's budget to be done by June, but not this year, Rhodes said.

War in Iraq

By Abbie Letvin

In 2003, the United States was a nation embattled in war.

President Bush announced the forceful disarmament of Saddam Hussein and his country on March 20 after weapons inspectors were not allowed full access to inspect the country for weapons of mass destruction.

Evidence in Iraq also showed that Iraqi officials were deliberately hiding concealed documents regarding their weapons reports. More than 3,000 pages were found in private homes.

And as the war divided the U.S. people, it also divided students on campus.

Criminal justice junior Tim McCarty said he was conflicted over the war.

"My cautious side says that it has the potential to be a disaster," he said.

"The rest of me says that America wouldn't be where it is today without a

willingness to take risks when we think something's worth fighting for."

And agricultural management junior Paul Nagy said he felt the United Nations was in part responsible for the conflict. The United Nations oversees the weapons inspections and didn't support the United States in its disarmament of Iraq.

"I think that the UN inspectors are doing a shady job, especially in light of the new findings," Nagy said. "Due to the concealing and UN inspectors not doing their job correctly we may not know all possible threats. We need to prepare for the worst - meaning chemical, biological and even nuclear weapons that may be used against us."

Inspections in Iraq started Nov. 27.



Iraqi workers unload equipment from a U.N. plane carrying the 17 inspectors to Saddam International Airport in Baghdad, Iraq, on Nov. 25. U.N. weapon inspectors arrived in Iraq for the first time in four years.

Iraqi people pass a giant poster of President Saddam Hussein holding a rifle in Baghdad's Alawi district Dec. 4.





Associated Press

A U.S. soldier from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force stands guard at a burning oil well at the Rumaila Oil fields March 23 in Iraq. Several oil wells were set ablaze by retreating Iraqi troops in the Rumaila area, the second largest offshore oil field in the country, near the Kuwaiti border.

ROTC Reactions to War

by Meghan Gilbert

NOTE: Members of the Army and Air Force are not allowed to comment on the Iraq war situation because it may interfere with the U.S. military. The cadets could only comment on their thoughts of joining the military during war time.

Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp members prepare themselves as officers during a difficult time in world politics. And the war in Iraq doesn't affect the cadets' decisions to join the military, said Air Force ROTC cadet and criminal justice senior Ryan Natalini.

"I joined the military to join the military," he said. "You go into it knowing that there's a chance of something going on, but that's a risk I'm willing to take and it's my duty."

Cadet Theresa White served in the Air Force as an enlisted airman in North Dakota

before coming to MSU. Her previous experience prepared her for action that might take place, but she said all military personnel are prepared for difficult times.

"No cadet signs on the dotted line without knowing the risk they're about to take," the civil engineering senior said. "It's the military. It's our profession. It's what we have to do."

The Army ROTC trains cadets for leadership camp after their sophomore year. After that, upperclassman learn to lead squads.

Army ROTC cadet Lindsey Malson said all the training prepares cadets to be officers during peace and wartime.

"I think once we go through all of our training we'll be prepared for it," the social relations senior said. "They are not going to send anybody out there who's not. Everyday that's what the job is, to be prepared for anything."



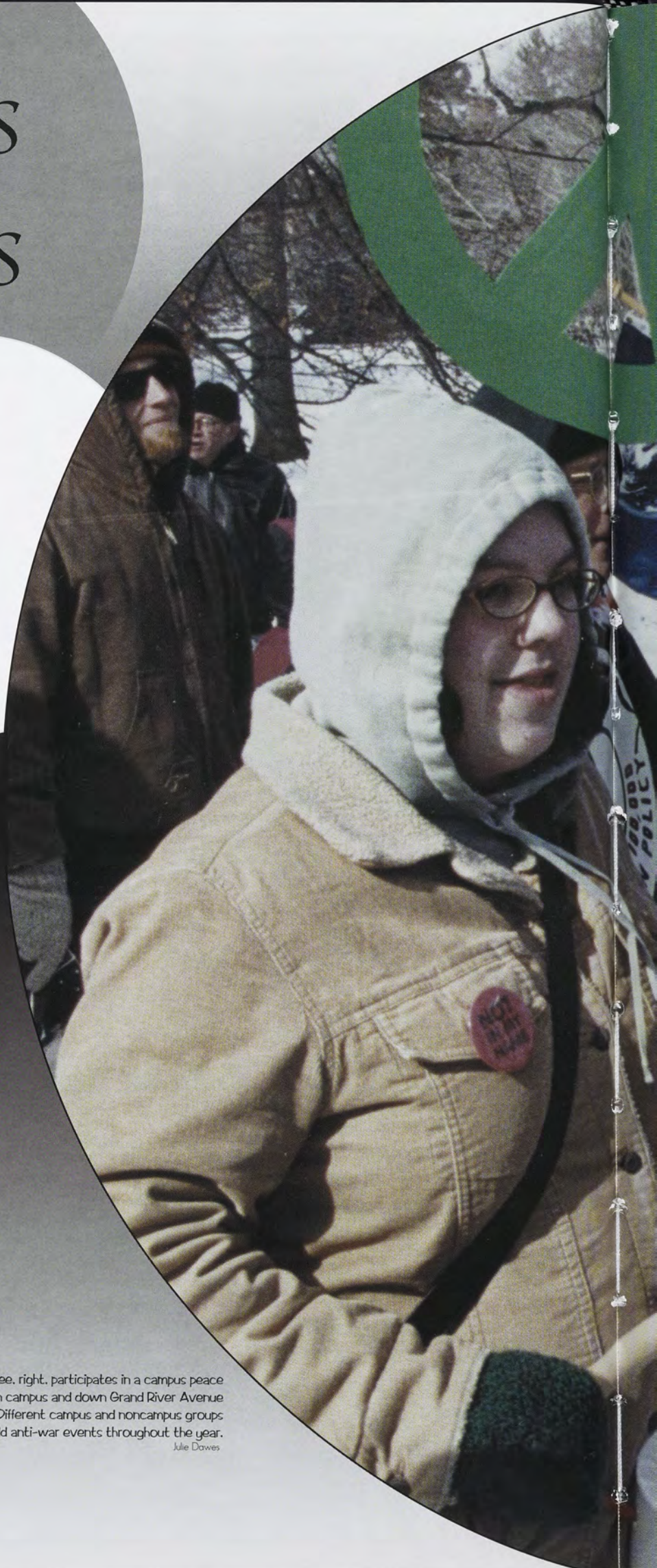
An ROTC member practices shooting an M-16. "No cadet signs on the dotted line without knowing the risk they're about to take," civil engineering senior Theresa White said. "It's the military. It's our profession. It's what we have to do."

Emily Adyanc



An ROTC member marches with fellow cadets. ROTC members do not become active in the military until after they graduate from MSU.

CAMPUS NEWS



Advertising junior Linda Lee, right, participates in a campus peace rally. The group marched on campus and down Grand River Avenue to protest the war in Iraq. Different campus and noncampus groups held anti-war events throughout the year.

Julie Dawes



Fall Filled With Poll Races

By Abbie Letvin

"Everyone can come here and change the world. I expect students to be rowdy and for people to be engaged in ideas and to carry them out."
- Colleen McNamara, MSU trustee

The November elections most notably brought Michigan a new governor. Not only was Gov. Jennifer Granholm, a Democrat, entering a seat left vacant after Republican John Engler's 12-year run, but it also brought the state its first female top leader.

Along with this, Michigan voters re-elected MSU Trustees Don Nugent, R - Frankfort, and Colleen McNamara, D - Okemos, to serve eight-year unpaid terms. Michigan voters select two trustee members every two years.

"I'm surely honored to be selected," Nugent said. "I look forward to the challenges ahead."

Don Nugent is a 1965 graduate of MSU with a degree in agriculture. He was first elected to the board for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1995.

Both trustees' new terms end Jan. 1, 2011.

Colleen McNamara is a 1974 MSU graduate with a degree in social science.

"Everyone can come here and change the world. I expect students to be rowdy and for people to be engaged in ideas and to carry them out," McNamara said.

If a new bill proposed in the state of Michigan House passes, this could be the last election where the people of Michigan select the trustees. On Nov. 7, state Rep. James Koetje, R - Walker, introduced a bill in the House's Commerce Committee that would amend election law to create four districts for the election of university officials.

For now, the eight members of the board have a number of issues with which to contend.

"The number one goal is to keep the university financially sound so students from all over the state can come here," Nugent said.

McNamara added, "I've said right out I won't vote a tuition increase above the inflation rate. At this point, we're fighting over pennies. It's not like there's tons of money out there."

McNamara received 26 percent of the vote while Nugent earned 24 percent.





Jennifer Granholm won the governors race Nov. 6. The elections also saw the return of two MSU trustees: Don Nugen, R--Frankfort, and Colleen McNamara, D--Okemos. The races even brought former Vice President Al Gore to campus to support his fellow Democrats.

Priyanka Rao

Businesses Find E.L. to be Tough Sell

By Heidi Jury

The sidewalks and streets of Grand River Avenue are usually busy with the everyday hustle and bustle of students and East Lansing residents. However, some stores and restaurants on the avenue have found business isn't as busy as outside.

Three businesses, the most recent a Big Boy, have moved out of the commercial space on the corner of Abbott Road and Grand River Ave. Tower Records, Chicken Heads and the Blue Note Coffee Cafe are three more business to move out of East Lansing.

And some students can't understand why.

"Grand River Avenue always seems so busy," said dietetics senior Stacey Chappa. "I just don't understand why some business move out as quickly as they move in.

"They just need to know how to cater to students."

Chicken Heads on Grand River Avenue is just one business to leave the East Lansing area this year. The corner of Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue also was a difficult spot to fill, as three businesses have come in gone in recent years.

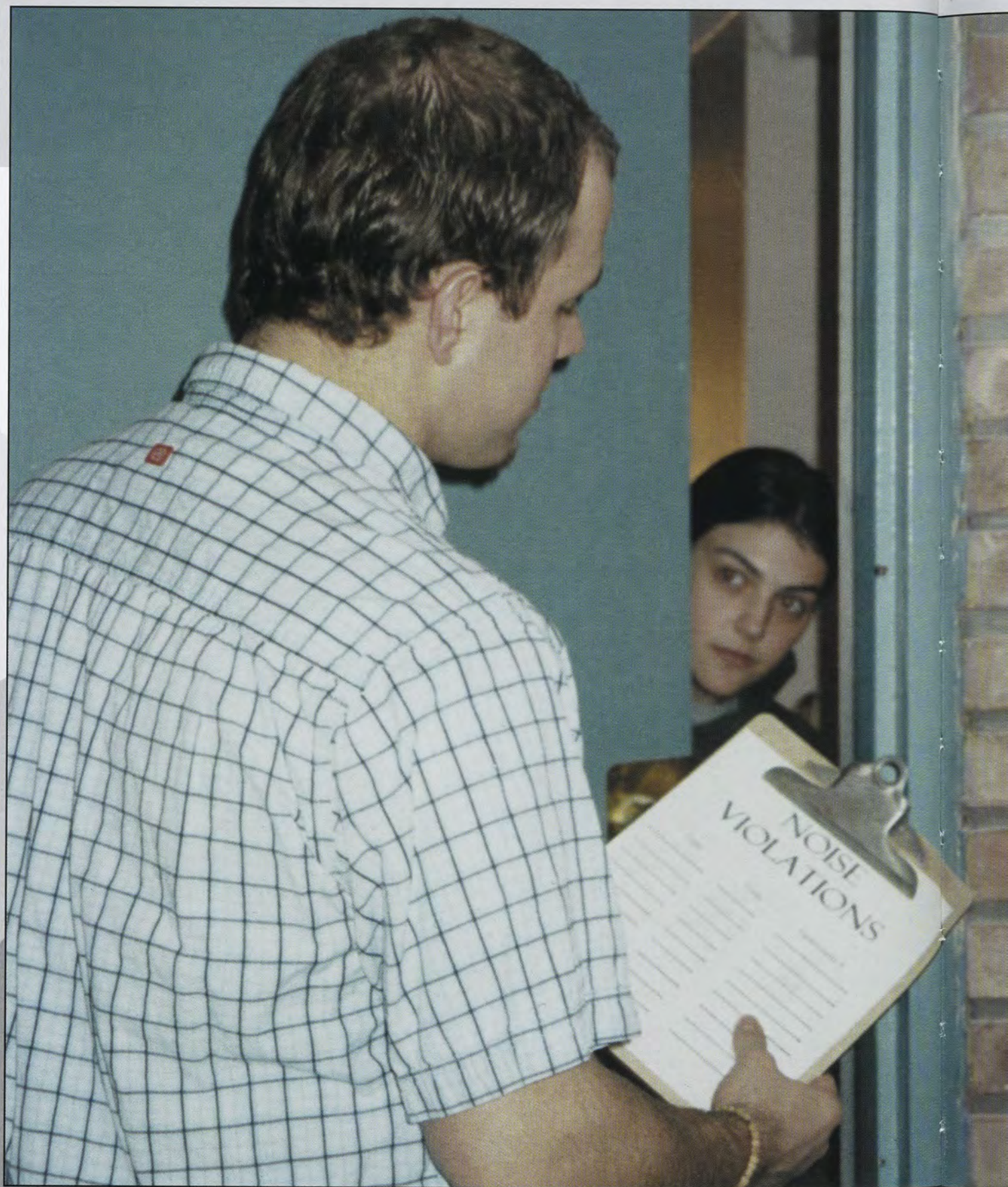




A university organization member goes door to door to discuss noise complaints with students.

In 2002, the East Lansing police and City Council, along with university administrators, MSU's undergraduate student government,

ASMSU, and other university organizations came together to try to resolve the problem of noise created by college students in the East Lansing area. The number of noise violations increased from 2001 to 2002.



Noise Complaints on the Rise

"Don't think just that because there is a university here you can interrupt someone's sleep." -Julie Liebler, East Lansing Police Captain

School had only been in session a month, and noise complaints were already on the rise.

At the beginning of the fall 2001 school year, there were 482 noise complaints in East Lansing. In fall 2002, that number jumped to 656.

Five home football games in a row and unseasonably warm weather is what East Lansing police Capt. Julie Liebler said contributed to the noise.

Liebler said the noise complaints don't just come from nonstudent residents, but quite often from students, adding that people living in the area are willing to tolerate a certain amount of noise, but there are still limits. "Don't think just that because there is a university here you can interrupt someone's sleep," she said.

But pre-veterinary junior Edgar Cobar disagreed.

"I just don't understand what East Lansing residents expect when they move to a college town," he said. "They definitely shouldn't expect a quiet town."

In 2002, the East Lansing police and City Council, along with university administrators, MSU's undergraduate student government, ASMSU, and other university organizations, got together to try to resolve the problem.

"We're all trying to be on the same page," said ASMSU Director of Community Affairs Kevin Glandon. "There are a whole bunch of people who are really energetic and focused on positive issues".

Glandon said the noise complaints have always been an issue and this year was no different. But, he said, this year ASMSU focused more on educating.

"Most of the time when you have issues, people don't know what to do, who to talk to or what their rights are," he said on the subject of neighborhood conflicts. "We're trying to get that information out."

Liebler said the police started to meet with students monthly, offering open forums and educational speakers at fraternities and sororities and handing out pamphlets that describe East Lansing rules. "We try to make it known that large parties are unacceptable."

Liebler said the East Lansing noise ordinance says noise can't leave a person's property. She said that anytime there is a party and someone is on the sidewalk or in the street, they are in violation.

And violating city rules can turn out to be quite costly. A first offense is a fine of \$175, and a second offense is \$250.

But Glandon said if ASMSU's methods of complaint prevention by way of education are a success, monetary fines as well as other sorts of punishments would be implemented less often and in extreme cases only.

"Our goal is to get the word out about the community," he said. "Hopefully in the future, these kinds of issues won't spring up."



Jules Dowers

After two years of anticipation and construction, the Eastwood Towne Center celebrates its grand opening. It is Lansing's third shopping mall.

Besides offering upscale shopping in a small town setting, the mall sponsors programs to give back to the community. The center is located in Lansing.



Jules Dowers

Eastwood Towne Center

By Amanda Wrenn

After two years of anticipation and construction, Lansing welcomed the newest addition to a growing community. On Sept. 12, despite lease, road and construction delays, the Eastwood Towne Center celebrated its grand opening. It's Lansing's third shopping mall.

The outdoor mall, which created nearly 2,000 jobs and expects to generate \$100 million in annual revenue, boasts more than 50 retailers and 11 restaurants, with Sam's Club, WalMart and an 18-screen movie complex still in the works.

Although discouraged by the outdoor setting in the colder months, pre-dental sophomore Andrea Sivavajchaipong enjoyed the mall because "they had a wide range of stores that were new and different to the area."

She said by including such stores as The Gap, Victoria's Secret, Pier 1 Imports, Dick's Sporting Goods and Treehouse Toys & Books, the mall caters to almost every individual shopping taste.

Education sophomore Elizabeth Hemenway agreed that Eastwood Towne Center is "a nice place to do outdoor shopping."

She said the food selection at the mall also made it a great place to visit.

The mall hosts such restaurants as Max & Erma's, local chain Pancheros and Johnny Rockett's, a 1950s-style diner.

Besides offering upscale shopping in a small town setting, the mall sponsors programs to give back to the community. Local children were invited to a pre-Halloween trick or treating adventure throughout the mall. In early November, the center, along with WMMQ (94.9-FM) and Volunteers of America, sponsored a local site for the 10th annual Coats for Kids, a program designed to provide unused or outgrown coats to underprivileged families in the area.

Even though the opening of the center spawned thousands of jobs and brought different stores to the shopping district, the mall faces opposition from environmentalists and local merchants. They said to build the mall, real estate development specialist firm Jeffery R. Anderson Real Estate had to destroy 192 acres of meadow, endangering hundreds of plant and animal species that once inhabited the fields.

Some opponents also feel that the new business will pull customers from the downtown areas of Lansing and East Lansing, causing a decline in sales and possible depletion of the already struggling mom-and-pop businesses.

But, with numerous trendy shops to choose from, the center offers a break from the every-day stresses of student and family life, while the mixture of restaurants provides a variety of tastes far beyond the ordinary food court. The addition of a multi-screen theater will give citizens the ability to make a diverse day out with the entire mall experience.

ROTC Trains Future Leaders

By Meghan Gilbert

Waking up before sunrise and racing to Demonstration Hall by 6 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to perform an hour of sit-ups, pushups and aerobic exercises shows Army ROTC cadet James Carrier's commitment.

Such training exercises are experienced by all Army ROTC cadets to prepare them for an officer position in the U.S. Army.

"I get nervous because we are under constant evaluation. People are always watching over you and taking notes on what you're doing," the engineering junior said. "Then all your evaluations will go in, and it helps determine the order merit, which will chose what you do in the Army and where you go."

The evaluation prepares cadets for national advanced leadership camp for the summer after junior year. In the program about 40 people are broken down into squads and put into rotations to learn a variety of skills.

"The biggest part of camp is getting to know different people and learning your leadership style. It just develops you more," Army ROTC cadet and social relations senior Linsey Malson said.

The Air Force ROTC has a similar training program, called field training, that cadets go through after sophomore year. It's a requirement to receive commission through the ROTC program.

Field training is a four to six week program similar to basic training where cadets get up at 4:30 a.m. for a day of marching, practical military training and leadership projects.

"A big part of field training is putting people in a stressful environment and seeing how they react," Lt. Brent Ritze said. "The whole thing is set up in a way as an evaluation process to help people build on their different skills."

Upon returning from these summer training camps, the upperclassmen in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs lead the cadets through leadership labs.

"When they get back from field training, typically they are juniors, and it's time for them to use what they learned in training to lead the corps-lead the freshman and sophomores," Air Force ROTC cadet and civil engineering senior Theresa White said. "They are doing a lot of supervision and execution of lead lab."

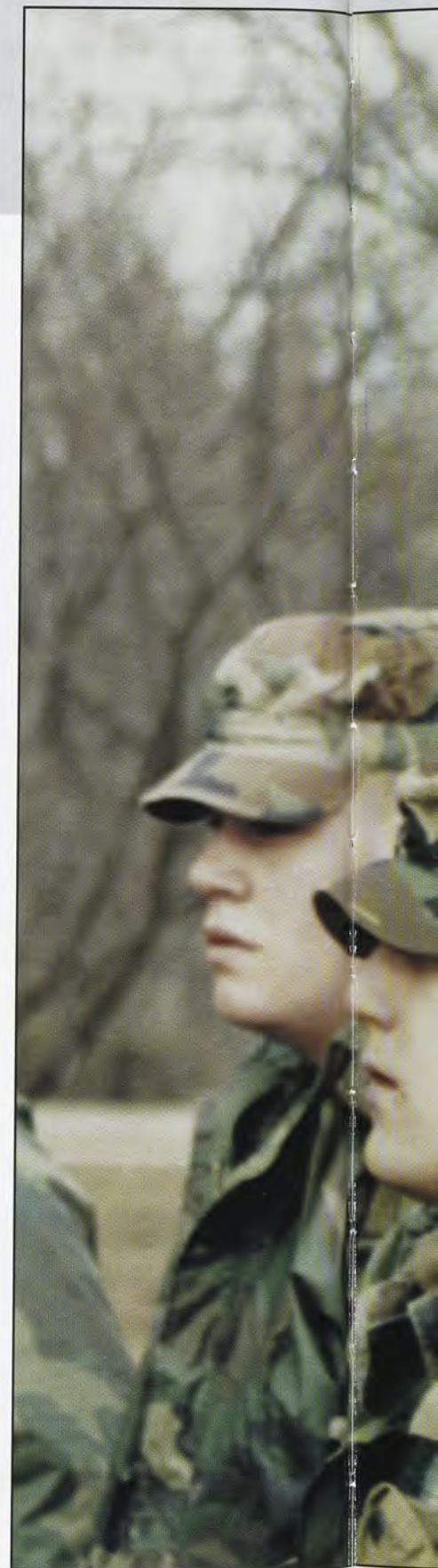
Along with leadership lab and physical training, the cadets take classes through the university to help learn about the military branch and leadership tactics.

Air Force cadets take aerospace studies courses that teach about the Air Force and some leadership skills such as characteristics of good leaders. The three credit junior and senior classes are more geared toward management such as case studies.

Army cadets enroll in military science classes to learn customs and traditions of the Army as freshmen and as sophomores they learn survival skills such as reading military maps and making weapons.

Junior year is the most important for classes because it prepares cadets for camp.

"There is definitely a weeding out process with the field training. If you are not complying to military standards here there is no way you are going to make it on active duty," Air Force ROTC cadet and food management senior Kreg Arnold said.



S



ROTC members stand at attention. The Army and Air Force have cadet programs at MSU that prepare students to lead the U.S. Military.

"The biggest part of camp is getting to know different people and learning your leadership style, it just develops you more."

-Army ROTC cadet and social relations senior Linsey Malson

Emily Asymec

A Year to Protest

By Heidi Jury and Christie Hendrickson

War with Iraq began the night of March 19, 2003 as U.S. planes bombarded the city of Baghdad, targeting military compounds and presidential palaces. Dubbed "Operation Iraqi Freedom" by President George W. Bush and his administration, military conflict in the campaign was over by May.

Retired U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, the head of the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance, went to Iraq on April 21 to supervise the country's administration while a new government is established. "What better day in your life can you have than to be able to help somebody else, to help other people, and that is what we intend to do," Garner told reporters at Baghdad airport.

Spartans also will take part in the rebuilding of Iraq. MSU President M. Peter McPherson announced April 17 that he planned take a leave of absence from MSU to oversee Iraq's financial reconstruction.

McPherson was expected to be named a liaison between the departments of Treasury and Defense, which would give him the unofficial role of treasurer of Iraq. Reports said McPherson anticipated being away from MSU for three months.

Both McPherson and university spokesman Terry Denbow declined comment when the news broke.

Before coming to MSU, McPherson served as group executive vice president of the San Francisco-based Bank of America, deputy secretary of the U.S. Treasury Department and administrator of the Agency for International Development, a foreign aid program involving some 50 countries, 5,000 staff members and a multibillion-dollar budget.

Provost Lou Anna K. Simon will serve as Interim President during McPherson's absence.

Former MSU vice president Charles W. Greenleaf joined McPherson as part of the U.S.-led efforts to rebuild Iraq. Greenleaf left MSU on Feb. 7 for a U.S. Defense Department team working with the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance.

"This is a very difficult undertaking," Greenleaf told *The State News*. "But there are tremendous assets there, both in human rescues and in natural resources, that will enable them to do things other countries wouldn't be able to do."

Though the war was drawing to an end, some MSU students still expressed reservations about the continued U.S. involvement.

"I think it's good that the U.S. is getting involved with Iraq, but I just wish we don't have to go to war," communications junior Vanessa Kalabat said. "If the U.S. gets involved, they should start by helping the people."

"I want Bush to pay attention to the protests going on across the country and throughout the world," international relations sophomore Kristin Leefers said. "Perhaps if he listened to the people he is meant to serve, the situation would not get out of control."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



Julie Davies



Joe L. Davis



Students and community members from across the state gather at the Capitol to protest the war with Iraq.

Pre-law junior Taina Jorda-Cid, communications junior Laura Sorensen and 2002 MSU graduate TJ Jourian address participants in the April 11, 2003, rally at the Administration Building.

Julie Dawes



September 2002 marked the centennial anniversary for the forestry program at MSU. Since its founding in 1902, the Forestry department has been one of the top forestry curriculums in the country.

Natural Resources houses the Department of Forestry. In 2002, the forestry program celebrated its 100 anniversary.



Sarah McEvilly

100 Years of Forestry

By Amanda Wrenn

September 2002 marked the centennial anniversary for the Department of Forestry.

Celebratory events held at the Kellogg Center on Sept. 19 and 20 included speeches by forestry professors and guests from other leading universities. Speech topics focused on the role of forestry in the 21st century and were followed by a panel discussion. Besides the main symposium at the Kellogg Center, the Forestry Club held an alumni auction, selling antique forestry items and commemorative T-shirts.

Events held later in the year included the annual forestry square dance, said Forestry Club President Chris Gibbons. "We have the square dance as a show of celebration the way it would have been around the turn of the century."

After fires damaged many Michigan forests in the 1800s, the university developed a program to maintain forest conservation while also using the forest for means of production. E.E. Bogue was the first forestry professor and the first two forestry students graduated in 1904 from what was then labeled a four-year "forestry course."

Today, the Department of Forestry offers two undergraduate programs, forest conservation and professional forestry, as well as several graduate programs. The forest conservation program prepares students for careers that deal with conservation issues, ecological analysis, policy, planning and decision-making.

The professional forestry program teaches students the natural and social sciences necessary to manage forest ecosystems.

Since its founding in 1902, the MSU Forestry program has been one of the top forestry curriculums in the country, a fact that forestry Chairperson Daniel Keathley attributed to support at the state and university level.

"We have had good support at the university and a great faculty who makes instructing a priority at the undergraduate level," he said.

In Keathley's opinion, while all the events were great, there were two that stood out—the alumni presentations, which reflected all the individual achievements, and the campus tours, which allowed alumni to see how the campus changed over 100 years.

"The alumni dinner was also a big event, but the whole event itself was a highlight," he said.



John S. Saylor

Former Spartan football head coach Bobby Williams watches his team from the sidelines. Williams was fired before the end of the 2002 season.

Former Spartan football head coach Bobby Williams conducts practice. Williams joined the Spartan squad in 1990.

Sports Info



Sports Info

For
run

Football and Bobby Williams

By Abbie Letvin

For most students, Bobby Williams will be remembered as another former head coach for the Spartan football team. But many students don't realize how long he has been with the Spartan coaching staff.

Williams joined the Spartan staff May 31, 1990, as the running backs coach. In 1999, Williams took over the head coaching position following the departure of Nick Saban to Louisiana State.

Williams is a 44-year-old St. Louis native and was the 21st head football coach at MSU. He quickly went down in Spartan history for being the only coach to win his first two consecutive bowl games. As the interim head coach, he won the Citrus Bowl in 1999. As the head coach in 2000, he won the Silicon Valley Football Classic.



Former Spartan football head coach Bobby Williams watches his team play. Williams joined the Spartans as a running backs coach.

Williams was let go from the head coaching position Nov. 6, 2002, after the Spartans' worst season in 55 years with a 3-6 record.

"(Firing Bobby Williams) was even more difficult because I respect Bobby as a person and he is a colleague," Athletics Director Ron Mason said.

Williams was one of four black coaches among the 117 schools in Division I-A football.

"I feel really bad for what happened to Coach Williams and I feel partly responsible for it," quarterback Jeff Smoker said.

MSU Trustee Joel Ferguson also held strong opinions regarding the firing of Williams.

"What is now disappointing to me is that MSU, under the cover of night, has decided to ignore the facts, ignore the precedent, and damage its reputation of fairness and commitment to diversity," Ferguson said.

Williams's football career began in 1980. He was a three-year starter at Purdue as a defensive secondary and had eight interceptions and 172 tackles in his career. As a senior, he was an honorable mention All-Big Ten selection.

Williams obtained his first assistant coaching position in 1983 at Ball State University working with running backs and defensive backs. He also worked as a defensive backfield coach for Eastern Michigan University from 1985 to 1989.

The Detroit Lions hired Williams as a receiver's coach soon after he left MSU. It will be his first job in the NFL after spending two decades as a college coach.

Plans for the Future

By Heidi Jury

"You have to look backward in East Lansing in order to look forward. Look at what worked and what was good for the community."

Kevin Beard, chairman of the city planning commission

In 2025, Grand River Avenue will be without cars and there will be more housing if all goes according to East Lansing's vision for the future of the city.

Five visionaries, ranging in ages 20 to 72, formed a panel to discuss a comprehensive plan for the city for the first quarter of the century.

"I have to admit that we're a little strange," society member Marc Thomas told The State News. "We like to do things like look through old documents and rummage through old photographs to find out what the past was like."

The vision of a 2025 East Lansing was the idea of City Councilmember Beverly Baten, who suggested the topic after finding an article from 1955 predicting the future of East Lansing in 100 years.

Many projections stemmed from the past, including insight from Kevin Beard, chairman of the city planning commission.

"You have to look backward in East Lansing in order to look forward," he told The State News. "Look at what worked and what was good for the community."

He said he expects downtown architecture, which mirrors campus, homes converted to rental, more apartments and a cycle of establishments to continue. He also suggested making the downtown a car-less environment and encouraging affordable housing.

"East Lansing has gone from this sleepy town to a much more sprawling dynamic place," he said.

In the past four years, the city has added 2,300 acres of land through land-share agreements, raising questions about future development.

East Lansing's updated comprehensive plan will attempt to answer those questions by determining land use and zoning for the new sections of the city. Beard said the plan was last revised in 1982 and will be introduced at the end of this year.

Beard said while campus officials offer input in the city's plan, city officials were not asked for much input on MSU's version.

MSU's 2020 Vision was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees in January 2001 and provides planning principles to guide future growth and new zoning ordinances for academic, resident, athletic and other campus areas.

It intends to conserve land resources, extend open space and increase the park-like atmosphere of campus south of the Red Cedar River to the level of that on the north side.





Plant and Soil Sciences is one of the buildings undergoing renovations for the 2020 vision, which is a plan that forecasts how MSU will look in about 17 years. MSU passed the plan in 2001. This year, East Lansing began a 2025 vision plan for the city.

Psychology junior Jennifer Johnson rides her bike in East Lansing. This year, city officials began planning how East Lansing will look in 2025.

Julie Davies



Julie Davies

MSU Policies Changed

By Amanda Wrenn

In 2003, new guidelines were added to the Spartan Life Student Handbook and Resource Guide regarding undercover surveillance of student groups.

Under the new guidelines, police must have probable cause for suspecting a student organization and request a search warrant before proceeding with the investigation.

But political theory sophomore Brian Dunn said he has concerns about the new guidelines.

"Everybody ought to have concerns about someone who isn't legitimately there," the ASMSU representative for James Madison College said. "In a way it violates due process and seems like it's something that should not happen in an open, free society."

No preference sophomore Jennifer Yang disagreed and said the new undercover policy seems acceptable as long as it protects a student's safety on campus.

"I think it helps keep us safe," Yang said. "It would only bother me if I had something to worry about."

After more than a year and a half of negotiations with faculty and student governments, President M. Peter McPherson revealed the rules on Sept. 10, 2002 — one year after the Board of Trustees approved the new guidelines for undercover surveillance in "extraordinary circumstances," such as violence and illegal operations.

The interest in undercover surveillance began when an MSU police officer was revealed in 2000 after posing as a student member of Students for Economic Justice for nearly four months.

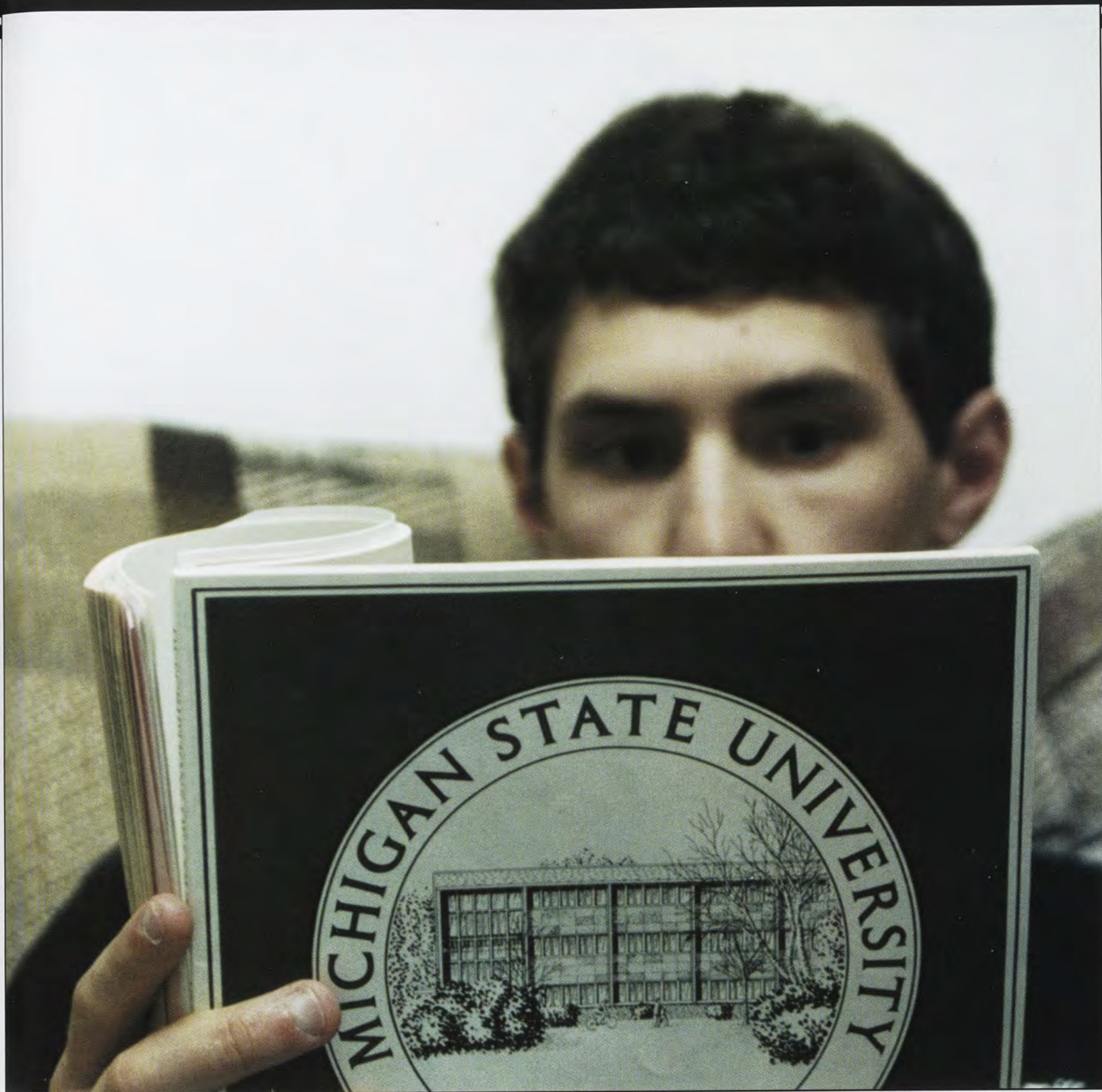
Members of the student group, then called United Students Against Sweatshops, protested at the World Trade Organization in Seattle in 1999, and the World Bank and International Monetary Fund Organization in Washington, D.C., in 2000, which made campus police concerned that an outburst of violence would occur on campus.

The action for undercover surveillance, approved by McPherson and other university officials, sparked a heated debate about the rights of student organizations on campus.

McPherson created the Task Force on Student-Police Relations to calm student protests, and also formed a four person independent panel to discuss whether or not the actions taken were ethical. The panel and other legal experts disagreed with university actions, stating that the events were in fact unethical. While McPherson stated that even though he wished the incident had been handled differently, he would have approved police infiltration with the new guidelines.



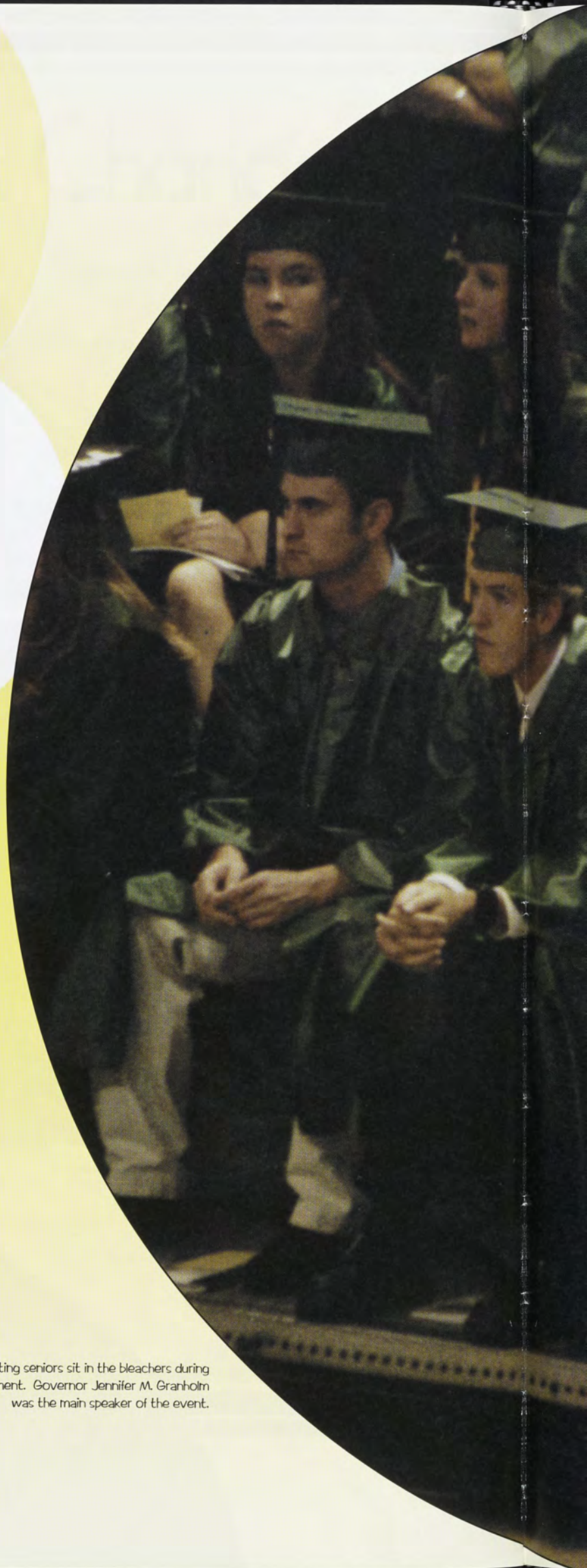
A student walks out of the Department of Police and Public Safety building. DPPS is in charge of security for the university.



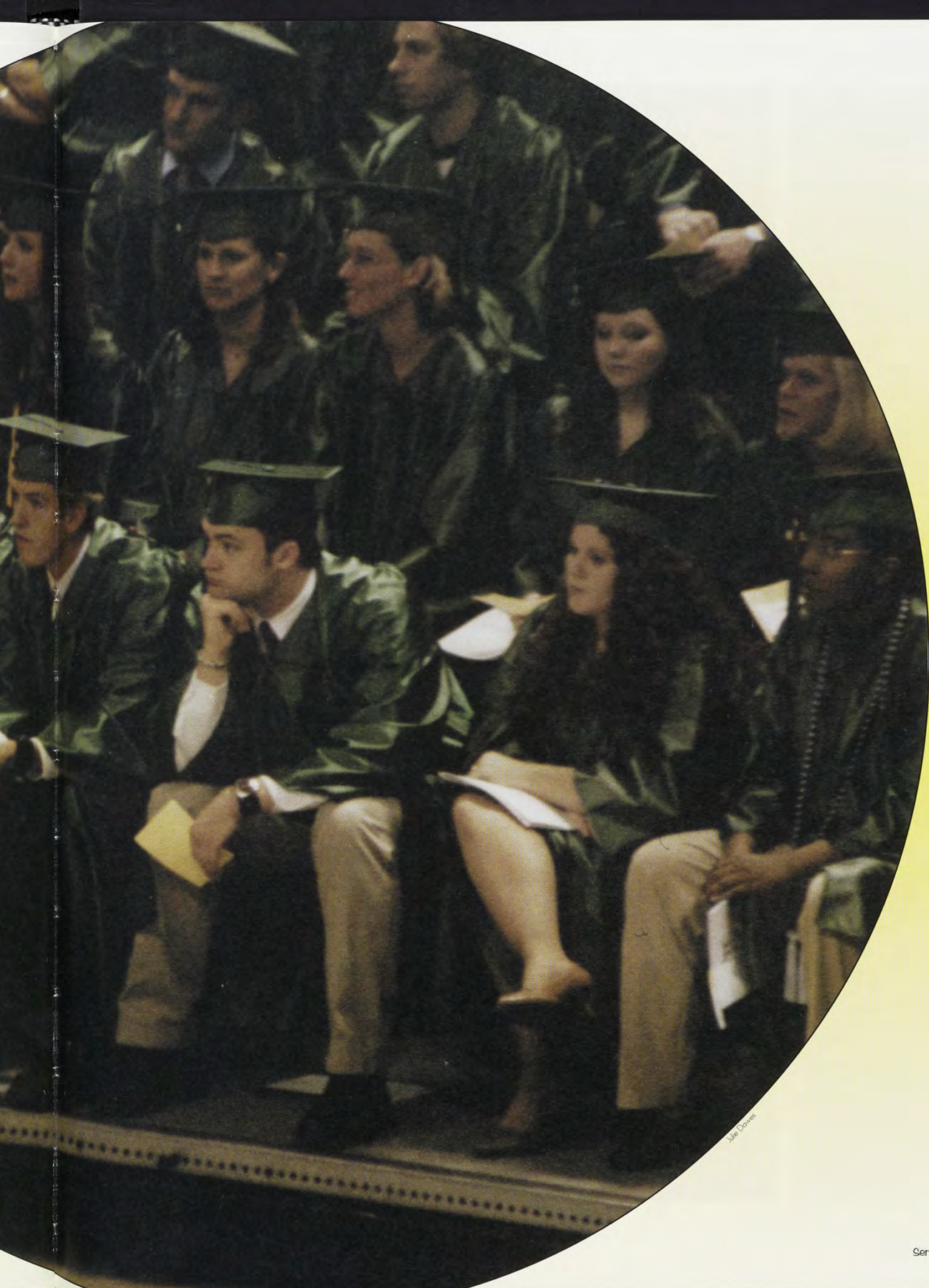
Junior Dan Burns studies up on the MSU handbook. In 2003, the university changed some of the handbook's policies.

Julie Dowes

SENIORS



Graduating seniors sit in the bleachers during commencement. Governor Jennifer M. Granholm was the main speaker of the event.



Julie Dowds

Jessica Abrams
Supply Chain Management
Rodrigo Abucham
General Management
Ekaterina Achkasova
Communication
Jenna Lynn Adamek
Earth Science
Heather Adams
Elementary Education



Joseph Adams
Computer Science
Julia Adams
Merchandising Management
Katherine Adams
Finance
Katrina Adams
Chemical Engineering
Steven Ryan Adams
Finance



Efuntomiwa Adedeji
Social Relations
Antonius Aditjandra
Mechanical Engineering
Karin Aditjandra
Mechanical Engineering
Ryan Agema
Lbs-Physiology
Kelly Aitken
Communications



Remisola Ajayi
Medical Technology
Cesar Alamillo
Horticulture
Lauren Albright
Apparel & Textile Design
Tina Aleshker
General Management
Erin Alexander
Marketing



Jenny Alexander
Interdisciplinary Studies
Teberah Alexander
Nursing
Tara Allen
Interdisciplinary Studies
Naimah Allen-Ratliff
Marketing
Abdulla Al-Omair
Chemical Engineering,economics



Todd Alverson
Supply Chain Management
Rebecca Aman
Nursing
Shalene Amankrah
Interior Design
Joel Ancrile
Supply Chain Management
Sonja Andersen
Advertising



Alicia Anderson
Family Community Services
Dawn Anderson
Accounting
Ebony Anderson
Electrical Engineering
Nicole Anderson
Finance
Shayna Anderson
Zoology





Kaori Ando
Horticulture
Erin Andrews
Psychology
Todd Angevine
Advertising
Adrianne Anglin
Lbs-Human Biology
Stephanie Anisko
Kinesiology

Kristan Anthony
Food Science
Kelly Appel
Business Admin, pre-Law
Ann Appledorn
Hospitality Business
Victoria Araj
Journalism
Julie Arczynski
Human Biology

Carol Arens
Psychology
Ida-Ibifaa Arinyedokiari
Human Biology
Yash Arya
Supply Chain Management
Shanna Ashley
Biochemistry, biotechnology
Sarit Ashman
Merchandising Management, mktg

Robyn Ast
Horticulture, plant Biology
Fahmi Atwain
Computer Engineering
Krystal Atwater
Medical Technology
Kristy Sue Austin
Journalism
Bradley Aymen
Lbs-Human Biology

Bernadette Azzarella
Nursing
Kevin Babcock
Advertising
Shawn Bacony
Advertising
Richard Bagasarian
Telecommunications
Jennifer Bagdady
Lyman Briggs, philsiology, honors

Julie Bagley
Communications, public Relations
Kathryn Bailey
Packaging
Elizabeth Baker
Accounting
Erin Baker
Family Community Service
Jamie Baker
Engineering Arts

Candace Bala
Elementary Education
Henry Balanon
Computer Science
Kristen Balcer
Psychology
Ashby Baldock
Kinesiology
Brandy Baldwin
Psychology

Catherine Baldwin
Journalism
Lindsay Baldwin
Communication, public Relations
Heather Banks
Journalism
Michael Banks
Human Resource Manage
Heidi Banninga
French

Robert Banta
Computer Science
Kristin Bantle
Interdisciplinary Studies
Ciara Barclay
Lbs-Human Biology
Angela Baril
Advertising
Tiffany Barnes
Kinesiology

Jessica Barton
Social Relations, psychology
Sarah Barton
Advertising
Murat Bashelvaci
Humanities, pre-Law
Jennifer Bass
Human Biology
Ricardo Bastidas
Marketing

Emily Meesun Beaman
Audiology, speech Sciences
Carla Bean
Family Community Services
Lindsay Bean
Apparel & Textile Design
Ryan Beard
Packaging
Teddi Bearman
Botany, plant Pathology

Joseph Beaudry
Packaging
Tracee Beaumont
Nutritional Sciences
Maureen Beck
Biosystems Engineering
Timothy Beckett
Business Management
Thomas Beckius
Computer Science

Stephen Beckman
Computer Science
Tracy Beckner
Nursing
Eric Beda
Merchandising Management
Sarah Bedford
Kinesiology, exercise
Jillan Bellows
Human Biology

James Belprez
Kinesiology
Paul Belsito
Human Resource Management
Melani Bender
Finance
Amy Benefield
Hospitality Business
Kimberley Berenter
Fish & Wildlife Management





Julie Bergdolt
Finance
Alexander Berger
Computational Mathematics
John Bergman
International Studies
Liisa Bergmann
Environmental Policy
Wintana Berhe
Family Community Service

Danielle Berry
Child Development
Devan Berry
Botany, plant Pathology
Bethany Best
Ids-Human Resources
Justin Bickel
Crop & Soil Science
Melissa Biermann
English

Kristy Bies
Economics, spanish
Christopher Bigelow
English
Elisabeth Bigsby
Communication
Henry Birton II
Packaging
Heather Bishop
Human Biology

Jessica Bishop
Anthropology
Adam Reid Blacker
Medical Technology
Kimberly Blancke
Law, society
Scott Blust
Electrical Engineering
Edward Bobak
Telecommunications

Mary Anne Boehm
Child Development
Kimberly Boehmer
Family Community Services
Nathan Boersen
Chemical Engineering
Megan Boetsch
Merchandising Management
Kiana Bogan
Psychology

Patricia Bolding
Vocal Music Education
Amy Bollon
Advertising
Maxwell Bolton
Supply Chain Management
Brian Boman
Studio Art
Abby Bond
Ids Ss Int'L Studies

Danielle Bonner
Criminal Justice, security Mgmt
Dominic Bono
Finance
Joshua Booker
Telecommunication
Colleen Booza
Communication
Mary Borninski
Supply Chain Management



Sparty looks on at a basketball game. The person who plays sparty remained a secret all yearlong, after being selected by the Student Alumni Foundation. Sparty attended most of the sporting events, as well as other activities on and off campus.

Nicole Borsuk
Interdisciplinary Studies
Melissa Bosel
Family Community Services
David Bosman
Political Theory, social Relation
Matthew Bottorff
Marketing
Brooke Bouchard
Audiology, speech Sciences



Lauren Boucher
Elementary Education
Maria Bouren
Merchandising Management
Andrea Boussie
Marketing
Michelle Bowman
Chemical Engineering
Chad Boylan
Supply Chain Management



Erin Bradford
Political Science
Scott Bradley
Mechanical Engineering
Lisa Marie Brady
Family Community Services
Avon Bragg
Merchandising Management
Jamila Braggs
Hospitality Business



Monica Braman
Engineering Arts
Aaron Brandenburg
Computer Engineering
Edward Brasseur
Neuropsychology
Kimberly Bressman
Criminal Justice
Tracie Brey
Horticulture Landscape Design





Shaumanique Bright
Family Community Services
Shanna Brimley
International Relations
Mark Edward Brinker
Human Resources
Andrew Brinks
Civil Engineering
Maia Broadway
Electrical Engineering

Aleshia Brooks
Social Relations
Erin Therese Brooks
Communications
Sauncha Brooks
Health Studies, psychology
Melissa Broughman
Family Community Service
Angela Brousseau
Ids

Annis Brown
English Secondary Education
Del-Marshea Brown
Spanish
Kendra Brown
Apparel & Textile Design
Michael Brown
International Relations, finance
Stephen Brown
Packaging, engineering

Susan Brown
Advertising
Cassandra Browne
Communications
Stephanie Browning
Engineering Arts
Louis Brown Jr.
International Relations
Sherry Brumgard
Interdisciplinary In Social Study

Leslie Anne Bruno
Kinesiology
Rita Brust
Lyman Briggs Physiology
Kimberly Bryant-Roberts
Interdisciplinary Studies
Stephanie Buchanan
Sociology
Alyssa Buchheister
Lbs-Human Biology

Elaine Buckley
Elementary Education
Melissa Bugg
Physiology
Shannon Bulgrien
Communications
Christina Bupte
Elementary Education
Christina Bupte
Education

Melissa Burholder
Fishers & Wildlife
Carolyn Ann Burke
Marketing
Shaunte Burnette
Advertising
Lafayette Burns
Electrical Engineering
Michele Burtch
Communications

Susan Burtnyk
Computer Engineering
Torla Burton
Supply Chain Management
Amy Burzynski
Advertising
Jennifer Buss
Child Development
Patricia Butler
Fisheries,wildlife

David Butterworth
Criminal Justice
Colin John Butts
Marketing
Krista Buzzell
Physical Science
Jill Byczner
Political Science
Reasha Byrd
Food Industry Management

Susana Cabrera-Valdez
Public Policy,economics
Adrima Caesar
Psychology,elementary Education
Adriana Caesar
Psychology
Kristina Cain
Lbs-Physiology
Christyano Calderon
Finance

Jane Caldwell
Dietetics
John Caldwell
Communication
Jeffrey Caligiuri
Building Construction
Nikita Callahan
Child Development
Courtney Camp
Education

Heidi Campbell
Studio Art
Latoya Campbell
Medical Technology
Kelli Campeau
Dietetics
Myesha Cannon
Telecommunications
Theresa Card
Packaging

Abby Lee Carlson
Physiology
Elizabeth Carlson
Apparel & Textile Design
Pepa Carlson
Communication
Patrick Carnes
Psychology
Kathryn Carpenter
Communications

Jaqueshia Carr
Interdisciplinary Art & Humanities
Maya Carr
Criminal Justice
Laura Carrion
Biology
Daniel Carroll
Lbs-Physiology
Lauren Carroll
Food Science





Clarence Carson
Building Construction, management
Dacia Carter
Family Community Services
Nathan Castiglione
Advertising
Sarah Castine
Psychology
Christina Castle
Civil Engineering

Elizabeth Castle
Finance
Johanna Catt
Child Development
Jennifer Caulfield
Special Education
Naffie Ceesay
Psychology
Katherine Cenci
Chemistry

Diego Cepeda
Hospitality Business
Benjamin Chaffin
Agribusiness Management
Jason Chafin
Telecommunications
Jovan Chan
Supply Chain Management
Courtney Chandler
Psychology, Health & Humanities

Megan Chapman
Family Community Services
David Chapman Jr.
Business Management
Robert Chapuran
Criminal Justice
Christee Charyot
Kinesiology
Jason Chen
Kinesiology

Crystal Chestnut
Health, humanities
Pei Chien
Marketing
Alaina Chipponeri
Dietetics
Scott Christ
General Management
Tara Christensen
Mathematics

Robert Christoff III
Mechanical Engineering
Demetra Christofilis
Communications
Amanda Clark
Veterinary Technology
Kathleen Clark
Animal Science, pre-Vet
Sarah Clark
Marketing

Ryan Cleaver
Business Management
Laura Clein
Social Work
Yvonne Cliathaynes
Criminal Justice
Cami Clingerman
Communication
Erin Clugston
Packaging

Jessica Coburn
 Ids,science Studies
 Amanda Cochran
 Clinical Laboratory Science
 Rachel Coe
 Humanities,pre-Law
 Joshua Coen
 Zoology,marine Biology
 Amy Cole
 Mechanical Engineering



Cassandra Collins
 Civil Engineering
 Elisa Collins
 Forestry & Entomology
 Kathleen Collins
 Elementary Education
 Toniah Colson
 Family Community Service
 Andrew Compton
 Human Biology



Cole Confer
 Physiology
 Kathryn Conklin
 Supply Chain Management
 Mason Conner
 Civil Engineering
 Colleen Connolly
 Social Relations
 Julie Connolly
 Organizational Comm, pub. Rel



Keith Connolly
 Electrical Engineering
 Erica Cook
 Supply Chain Manangement
 Matt Cooper
 Accounting
 Aime Cormier
 Audiology,speech Sciences
 Julie Cornillie
 Communications



Kimberly Cosbey
 Kinesiology
 Heather Cote
 Supply Chain Management
 Janelle Couturier
 Studio Art
 Mandy Covault
 Elementary Education
 Kevin Cox
 Telecommunications



Kimberly Cox
 Education
 Heather Crabtree
 General Management
 Christopher Craft
 Electrical Engineering
 Rachel Crampton
 Apparel & Textile Design
 Nikia Cranford
 Telcom,media,arts,design



Ria Crawford
 Lbs-Mathematics
 Joseph Crnkovich
 Finance
 Victoria Croisant
 Zoo & Aquarium Science
 Colleen Crowder
 Elementary Education
 James Curtis III
 Family & Consumer Resources





Benjamin Cwayna
Political Theory,const.Democracy
Joseph Cyzeska
Supply Chain Mgmt
Megan Czar
Human Resource Management,soc
Beth Czischke
Health Studies
Jessica Dadas
International Relations

Christopher Dahl
Marketing
Brandon Dail
Electrical Engineering
Laura Daly
Political Science,pre-Law
Kwaku Dankwa
Human Resources
Kimberly D'Anna
Zoology

Jonathan Dargo
Microbiology
Kristin Dasaro
Packaging
Heather Daugherty
Human Resource Management
Andrew Davidson
Hospitality Business
Eddie Davis
General Management

Kenneth Davis Jr.
Finance
Christopher Dawkins
Advertising
Ashlee Dean
Food Industry Management
Matt Dean
Mechanical Engineering
Kristen Deane
Kinesiology

Wynter Deans
Criminal Justice
Gwen Degraaf
Criminal Justice
Kelly Degrandchamp
Zoology
Jessica Dejulian
Psychology
Susana Delacruz
French

Brynne Deneen
Mathematics
Shannon Dennis
Accounting
Lucille Derubeis
English
Heather Deruiter
Horticulture
Stephen Deschryver
Special Education

Melissa Dettloff
English
Jason Deveau
Lyman Briggs School,human Bio
Jacqueline Dewey
Packaging
Krista Dewys
Kinesiology
Jessica Diaz
Medical Technology

Sarah Dickinson
Plant Biology
Kevin Diefenbaker
Mechanical Engineering
Adam Diekl
Animal Science
Steven Dietz
Psychology
Patricia Dixon
Psychology



Catherine Dobbelstein
Family Community Services
Clarissa Dolinski
German
Katherine Doll
Communications
Thane Domrase
Criminal Justice
Kendra Donaldson
English



Kelly Donohue
Chemistry
Shelly Dorn
Chemical Engineering
Abbey Dorr
Agricultural Communications
Charlie Dorr
Animal Science
Darcy Dorr
Agricultural Sciences



Alicia Dorset
Journalism
Janaea Douglas
English
Lindsay Dow
Electrical Engineering
Katherine Dredge
General Business Management
Myia Driscoll
Advertising



Erin Drouillard
Packaging
Jennifer Dubs
Social Work
Sophany Duch
Merchandising Management
Maggie Duffy-Gurley
Political Science, pre-Law
Craig Dugan
Finance



Katena Duling
Physiology
Sarah Dullinger
Food Industrial Management
Jonathon Dungey
Human Resource Management
Jennifer Dunn
Interdisciplinary Humanities
James Durall III
Human Biology



Gina Mae Dusseau
Social Relations
Candice Dusset
Veterinary Technology
Andrea Dwyer
Dietetics
Christa Dyach
Marketing
Nicholas Dye
Mechanical Engineering





Karen Dyhouse
Human Resource Management
Kristin Dykema
Journalism
Donald Dziwanowski
Electrical Engineering
Eric Easter
Family Community Service
Laurie Easter
Lyman Briggs School, physiology

Constance Ecker
Animal Science
Kimberly Edginton
Engineering Mechanics
Anne Edison-Swift
English, journalism
Adam Eisele
Biosystems Engineering
Emily Ekdahl
Special Education

Kari Elenbaas
Finance
Mohamad Elfarmaoui
Computer Engineering
Michael Elftman
Microbiology
Patricia Elicerio
Criminal Justice
Courtney Elliott
Business Admin, prelaw, spanish

Kyrie Elliott
Communications
Nicholas Ellis
Building Construction
Management
Michael Elsner
Graphic Design
Matthew Emde
Civil Engineering
Latoya Emerson
Health Studies



Students take a quick nap during class. MSU offered many different types of classes, from ones in large lecture halls with hundreds of students, to smaller more intimate classes designed for discussions.

Mikkole Enemuoh
Criminal Justice
Molly English
Mathematics
Michelle Eno
Civil Engineering
Bethany Erfourth
Civil Engineering
Kathryn Erickson
International Relations,adverting



Mariana Espinoza
Park,recreation,tourism Resource
Mary Jo Evans
Mechanical Engineering
Sarena Everett
Communications
Julie Everlove
Biological Science Interdepart
Joshua Evink
Communications



Darren Eyster
Marketing
Kristin Faber
Accounting
Abass Scotty Fahs
Astrophysics
Danielle Falls
Interdisiplinary Study,social Sci
David Fedewa
Advertising



Melissa Fedewa
Elementary Education
Allyn Nicole Fedoronko
Ecvironmental Geoscience
Brian Feldman
Food Industry Mgmt
Arica Ferby
Social Relations
Tiffany Ferguson
Merchandising Management



Isis Fernandez-Torres
Mechanical Engineering
Elizabeth Fessler
Law & Society,pre-Law
Megan Fike
Communications
Michelle Fink
Commercial Recreation
Jessica Fischer
Finance



Joseph Fischer
History
Jaclyn Fish
Family Community Services
Cyrus Fisher
Chemical Engineering
Erin Fladzinski
Elementary Education
Brenda Flanagan
Deaf Education



Meggan Fleischmann
Interior Design
Amanda Fleming
History
Andrew Fleming
Political Science
Terri Flowers
Ids-Human Resources,society
Nicole Floyd
Anthropology





Kristy Foley
Zoology
Bailey Follette
English
Janelle Renn Ford
Political Science, social Work
Wendell Ford
Telecommunications, it
Ryan Forester
Lbs-Physiology

Thomas Forshee
Engineering Arts
Aaron Fournier
Mechanical Engineering
Rachel Fowler
Social Work
Semekia Fowler
Psychology
George Fox
Telecommunications

Jeffrey Fox
Chemical Engineering
Erica Frando
Biochemistry, molecular Biology
Tiffany Frank
Advertising
Nicholas Fransted
Civil Engineering
Michael Frantz
Business, economics

Amy Franzen
Zoology
Jamie Freeman
Psychology
Joel Freeman
Music Education
Kristine Fremont
Sociology
Victor Fricano
Marketing

Erecenia Friday
Communication, political Science
Adam Frimodig
Zoology
Kathryn Fucinari
Finance
Paul Fugate
Deaf Education, special Education
Sarah Fuhrmann
Nursing

Kristine Furman
Human Biology
Sarah Gailey
Eng. Arts Prod. Design
Christina Gajewski
Horticulture Landscape Design
Lisa Gajewski
Zoology
Jeffrey Galasso
Psychology

Kevin Galdes
Packaging
Richard Gallagher Jr.
Advertising
Erin Galvin
Marketing
Lara Gamberg
Communication Arts, sciences
Kiowka Gardenhire
Physiology, biology

Chantel Garrone
Marketing
Latonya Garth
Communications
Faith Gatilao
Biology
Linnae Gauthier
Engineering Arts, business
Tracy Gawecki
Marketing



Karine Gazaryan
Political Science, pre-Law
Kristin Gebhard
Dietetics
Renisha George
Accounting
Brooke Germansky
Deaf Education
Heather Gibbons
Family & Community Services



Dan Gibson
Sociology
Yolanda Gibson
Political Science, pre-Law
Akida Gill
Studio Arts
Veronica Gill
Kinesiology
Terri Gillard
English



Jennifer Giller
Marketing, spanish
Brooke Ginther
Elementary Education
Maureen Giorio
Dietetics
Michelle Gisi
Psychology
Brandon Glaza
Bio. Engineering



Monica Glysson
Fisheries & Wildlife
Allison Goff
Ids-Health Studies
Terra Goff
Animal Science
Joanne Golden
Human Resource, society, psych
Tracie Goldman
Social Relations



Lavie Golenberg
Engineering Arts, product Design
Kathryn Golombek
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Karen Golski
Communication
Ryan Gonder
Music Education
Nicholas Gonzales
Political Theory, const. Democracy



Sharon Goodman
Accounting
David Gorajek
Mechanical Engineering
Jessica Gordon
Criminal Justice
Brad Gorman
Organizational Communications
Matt Goshgarian
Computer Science





Lesley Gottschack
Communication
Alison Gould
Spanish
Anna Graf
Mechanical Engineering
Kyle Grandmaison
Chemical Engineering
Eva Grant
Physiology, anthropology

Sara Grattan
Merchandise Management
Marcella Gravalese
Kinesiology
Alicia Gray
Accounting
Trina Gray
English
Carol Graysmith
Geography

Sharita Green
Mathematics
David Greenberg
Zoology
Nicole Gregus
Psychology
Deric Grian
Packaging
Angela Gribble
Zoology

Lauren Griffith
Kinesiology
Larae Griggs
Special Education
Jericho Groenland
Communications
Melanie Grooms
General Mangement
Robyn Gross
Interdisciplinary Studies

Kathleen Grove
Physics
Monica Gruber
Interdisciplinary Studies, health
Grant Guigou
Human Resources
Steven Guillaudeu
Chemistry
Maureen Gunning
Interior Design

Michael Gustafson
Advertising
Jennifer Gutierrez
Criminal Justice, psychology
Jennifer Gutscher
Environmental Science,
management
Jennifer Hackerd
Secondary Education, spanish
Paul Hage
International Relations

Courtney Hagen
Elementary Education
Amanda Hager
Merchandising Management
Kristine Haggarty
Dietics
Joel Haist
Communication
Barbara Hall
Mechanical Engineering

Nathan Hall
History
Heather Hammond
Accounting, political Economy
Michael Hanak
Lbs-Human Biology
Stephanie Hankinson
Communications
Shantel Hardaway
Health Studies

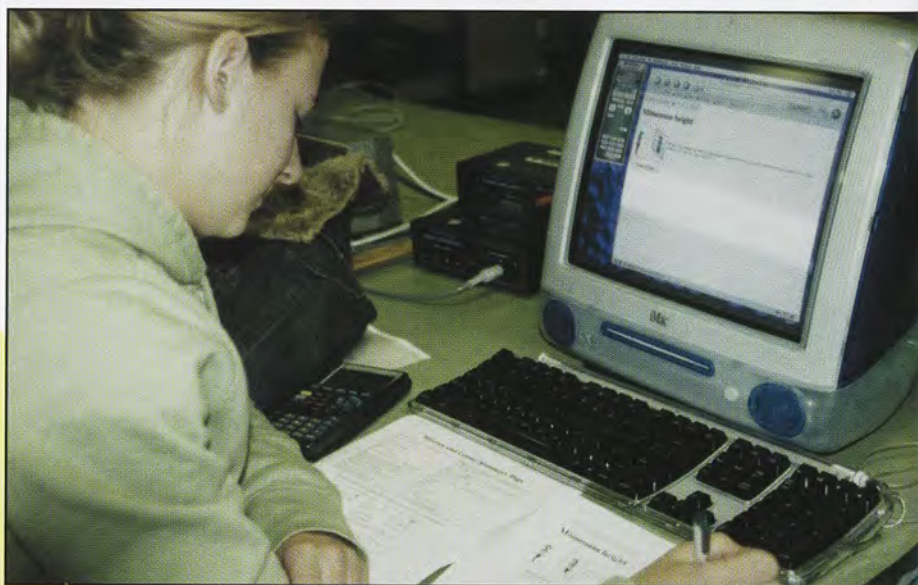
Ann Marie Hardin
Special Education
Larita Hargrove-Wright
Psychology, family Comm. Service
Hillarie Harkema
Elementary Education
Kathryn Harper
Food Industry Management
Kelly Harper
Merchandising Management

Jennifer Harris
Political Science, pre-Law
Michael Harris
Packaging
Nigeria Harris
Packaging, engineering
Sheena Harrison
Journalism
Elizabeth Hart
Agribusiness Management

Kelli Hartman
Merchandising Management
Noelle Hartner
Env. Policy, political Science
Abdullah Harun
Policy & Applied Economics
Kristin Harvat
Engineering Arts
Brenda Harvey
Computer Science



A student works on her spreadsheet homework. For those who were unable to study where they lived, campus offered many alternatives, whether it was the library, the Union or a computer lab.





Erin Harwood
Advertising
Patrick Haslem
Resource Development
Rachel Hasper
Elementary Education
Takeya Haugabook
Criminal Justice
Samantha Hawkins
Family & Community Service

Dion'Trae Hayes
Food Industry Management
Troy Hayes
Mathematics
Nicole Hazel
Kinesiology, pre-Med
Tenita Hedgespeth
Family Community Service
Carmin Helwig
Engineering Arts

Jaclyn Hemphill
Criminal Justice
Angela Hendrick
Physiology
Jennifer Hendricks
Lyman Briggs Human, biology
Daniel Hendrickson
Animal Science
Donald Henley
Business, general Mangement

Marion Henley
Political Science, pre-Law
Roxanne Henrion
Elementary Education
Amy Jo Henry
Spanish
Kori Henry
Human Biology
Libby Hensei
Audiology, speech Sciences

Benjamin Herman
History
Steven Herrygers
Mechanical Engineering
Kimberly Herter
History
Lauren Hess
Sociology
Wendy Hewitt
Merchandising Managemnt

Holly Heymes
Elementary Education
Lindsay Hiatt
Advertising
Camille Rose Hickey
Engineering Arts
Sara Hickok
Advertising
Dawn Hicks
Social Work, psychology

Chelanda Hill
Merchanising Management
Shaunta Hill
Plant Pathology
Sheila Hill
Zoology, lyman Briggs
Scott Hilliard
Accounting
Amber Hilson
Human Resources

Mary Himebauch
Political Science
Wade Hirschman
Lyman Briggs Zoology
Bradley Hittle
Mechanical Engineering
April Hodnicak
Lbs-Physiology
Tina Hoeksema
Art Education



Francie Hofer
Zoology
Charles Hoffman
History
Rebekah Hoffmeier
Zoology, animal Behavior
Leah Hogarth
Geological Sciences
Michael Hoisington
Kinesiology



Kelly Holbel
Marketing
Katrina Holcomb
Economics
Meghan Holfka
Marketing
Wendy Holinger
Community Relations
Megan Holland
Hospitality Business



Haidera Hollins
Political Science, pre-Law
Eddie Holmes
Communication Arts
Lawanda Holmes
Medical Technology
Antwan Holton
Telecommunications
Sheung Pan Hon
Supply Chain Management



Craig Hoot
Supply Chain Management
Evan Horstman
Supply Chain Management
Kareem Horton
Hospitality Business
Gregory Hose
Political Theory
Rachel Hosey
Hospitality Business



Dinah Hoskin
Psychology
Robyn Householder
Audiology, speech Science
Christopher Hover
Civil Engineering
Emily Hover
Biological Sciences
Sarah Howard
Park, recreation & Tourism
Resour



Ai Hua
Packaging
Rachelle Huang
Physiology
Shan Huang
Supply Chain Management
Erin Huber
Elementary Education
David Hudson
Advertising





Lauren Hughes
Psychology
Margarita Hughes
Criminal Justice
Joy Hughey
Interdisciplinary Studies
Jonathan Huizinga
Interdisciplinary Social Studies
Daryl Hunt
Engineering Arts

Michelle Hurd
Zoology
Jessica Hurst
Communications
Tamitra Hurt
Kinesiology
Martha Hutchens
Medical Technology
Young Hwang
Electrical Engineering

Andrea Iafrate
English
Monica Iancovone
Law & Society, pre-Law
Nicole Ide
Psychology
Steven Irawan
Food Ind. Management
Shimia Isaac
Physiology

Kamira Isaacs
Psychology
Nouri Istanbooly
Packaging
Marcus Ivery
Finance
Rebecca Ives
Microbiology
Koren Ivie
Business, marketing

Angela Iwaniw
Marketing
Joseph Jabour
Electrical Engineering
Alesha Jackson
Criminal Justice
Ashley Jackson
Human Biology
Lakeisha Jackson
Family Community Service

Nicole Renee Jackson
Political Science, pre-Law
Renee Cheri Jackson
Health Studies, sociology
Tremaine Jackson
Telecommunications
Daniela Jacob
Nursing
Katie Jacobs
Advertising

Rebecca Jacobs
General Business Admin,
pre-Law
Regena Jacobs
Supply Chain Management
Martin Jagoda
Electrical Engineering
James Jahnke
Journalism, advertising
Jamie Jakacki
Advertising

Jessica Jameson
General Management
Caroline Jansen
Agriscience
Kristen Mae Janson
Elementary Education
Karen Janzer
Nursing
Karen Jaruzel
Advertising



Kristin Jaworski
Advertising
Aron Jefferson
Engineering Arts
Dana Iman Jefferson
Theatre
Jason Jeffrey
Computer Science
Kelley Jelinski
Journalism



Jennifer Jenema
Family Community Service
Danielle Jennings
Psychology
Nina Jenzen
Merchandising Management
Heeyoun Jeong
Psychology
Antonia Jerkins
Physiology



Tsukasa Jingu
Hospitality Business
Amber Johnson
Lyman Briggs-Biology, zoology
Asia Johnson
Kinesiology
Christine Johnson
Interior Design
Heather Johnson
General Mangement



James Johnson
International Rel
Joelle Johnson
Food Industry Management
Kathryn Johnson
Mathematics
Kristen Johnson
Nutritional Science
Kristina Johnson
Computer Science



Tamara Johnson
Economics
Tia Johnson
Communication
Desi Johnson II
Business Administration, pre-Law
Melissa Johnston
Family Community Services
Brianna Jones
Interior Design



Deanna Jones
Human Resources
Janell Jones
Medical Technology
Kevin Jones
Telecommunication
Raven Jones
English, film Studies
Wendy Jones
Psychology





Monika Jonevski
Marketing
Michael Jonson
Packaging
Elizabeth Jordan
Social Relations
Laura Jordan
History, german
Matthew Jorge
Mechanical Engineering

Tamar Jourian
General Management
Claudio Juarez
Marketing
Teak-Joon Jung
Advertising
Catherine Jursenas
Communication
Erin Jury
Audiology, speech Sciences

Jonathan Justa
Chemistry
Benjamin Kaeb
Crop & Soil Sciences
Ronald Kalich
Criminal Justice
Julie Kalush
Merchandising Management
Charles Kanazeh
Packaging

Tarek Kandil
Electrical & Computer Engineering
Dean Kanitz
Civil Engineering
Jessica Kardos
Advertising
Andrew Karsen
Kinesiology
Mala Kashyap
Economics



A student stands guard beside the Sparty statue. Each year, the week leading up to the football game against the University of Michigan, marching band members keep a constant watch on Sparty. The senior class council worked to raise money towards replacing the statue with a new bronze model and moving the current ceramic model indoors to better preserve it.

Lauren Kaufman
Engineering Arts, packaging
Emily Kaunelis
Elementary Education
Kayo Kawamura
Psychology
Jessica Kay
Psychology
Alex Kazarian
Electrical Engineering

Christopher Kee
Supply Chain Management
David Keefe
Telecommunications
Tricia Kelley
Communications
Mia Kendrick
Merchandising Management
Michael Ken Keng
Lyman Briggs Sch, physiology

Natalie Kent
Zoology
Jody Kermode
Human Biology
Kerine Kestner
Communications
Tracey Ketcham
Animal Science
Nasser Khan
Telecommunication

Syed Khayam
Electrical Engineering
Young Ju Ki
Psychology
Holly Kielbowicz
Statistics
Mai Kikuchi
Psychology
Hoikab Kim
Accounting

Jee Young Kim
Telecommunication
Nam-Hyung Kim
Telecommunications
Soyoung Kim
Apparel & Textile Design
Young-Mo Kim
Telecommunication
Justin Kimling
Merchandising Management

Jason King
Horticulture
Katherine King
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Lauren Kinsey
Advertising
Bryce Kirchhausen
Marketing
Michelle Kischnick
Veterinary Technology

Dana Kitchen
Social Work, human Resources
Megan Klein
Clinical Laboratory Sciences
Jennifer Kleis
Human Biology
Audra Kludt
Elementary Education
Daniel Knauf
Computer Science





Stacey Knoblauch
Education
Maia Knox
Advertising
Sara Kocab
Elementary Education
Kimberly Kocan
Advertising
Andrew Koener
Criminal Justice

Jordan Koenig
Merchandising Management
Lauren Kohut
Advertising
Andrea Kolanowski
Professional Accounting
Raj Bhushan Kondapaneni
Electrical Engineering
Ama Koram
Marketing

Jonathan Korto
Electrical Engineering
Cory Kovacs
Fisheries & Wildlife
Lori Ann Koza
Psychology
Beth Kramer
Communications
Jamie Kramer
Nursing

Melissa Kranzo
English Education
James Krapohl
Telecommunications
Matthew Kremer
Packaging
Kripa Krishnamoorthy
Lyman Briggs-Computer Science
Lynne Marie Krogsrud
Mechanical Engineering

Suzanne Krohn
Political Science, pre-Law
Dawn Krol
Electrical Engineering
Lindsay Kroon
Psychology
Diea Kroulik
Economics
Sarah Kruger
Dietetics

Karen Krumm
Packaging, environmental Science
Justin Kubert
Lyman Briggs Biology
Christina Kucher
Child Development
Michael Kujansuu
Marketing
Richard Kujawa Jr.
Finance

Catherine Kujawiak
Merchandising Management
Jennifer Kukielka
Dietetics
Andrew Kulich
Political Science, pre-Law
Dominick Kuri
Interdisciplinary
Studies, health
Karlee Kurncz
Interdisciplinary Studies

Dzenana Kurtivic
German
Sarah Kurzahls
Linguistics
John Kyritses
Computer Science
Jeffrey Labun
Accounting
Ashley Lacroix
Social Relations



Cara Lacroix
Finance, International Business
William Lacy
Business Management
Peter Lafferty
International Relations, mktg
Nensi Lakrori
Civil Engineering
Renee Lalli
Nursing



David Lambert
Computer Science
Sabrina Lampasona
Communications
Brianne Lane
Lyman Briggs Sch. Bio, pre-Law
Kristen Lang
Zoology
Angela Lange
International Relations



Erin Lange
International Relations
Alba Lara
Hospitality Business
Kimberly Large
Fisheries & Wildlife
Richard Larkins
Electrical Engineering
Larry Larson
Electrical Engineering



Megan Larson
Human Biology
Henry Lau
International Relations
Michael Laur
Biosystems Engineering
Sandra Kay Lautner
Marketing
Brian Lawnichak
Computer Science



Eungsuk Lee
Economics
Hoon Lee
Advertising
John Lee
Computer Engineering
Jung Hoon Lee
Advertising
Rhai-Kyoung Lee
Psychology



Thomas Lee
Marketing, telecommunications
Yoonkyung Lee
Math
Yushin Lee
General Management
Laura Leffler
Elementary Education
Nicole Leffler
General Engineering





A trumpet player marches on the field during halftime at a football game. The marching band practiced many long hours during football season, but also played at basketball and hockey games. The band worked hard to support the teams and encourage those in the stands to cheer and sing the fight song.



Jeffrey Lehnert
Animal Science
Elias Lemoine
Biochemistry
Heather Lemon
Bs Chemistry
Amy Lesh
Science In Professional Acctg
Veronica Lesiewicz
Nursing

Adrienne Lessard
Supply Chain Management
Siu-Kin Leung
Supply Chain Management
Lisa Levandowski
Advertising
Lacretia Lever
Supply Chain Management
Lazerick Lever
Telecommunications

Shayna Levine
General Management
Argentina Lewig
Social Relations
Allison Lewinski
Lbs-Zoology, evolutionary
Meagan Lewis
Kinesiology
Michelle Leyrer
Studio Art, advertising

Michelle Libich
Mechanical Engineering
Ann Licata
Special Education
Andrea Licavoli
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Abby Lieberman
General Business, management
Erica Lillvis
Human Resources

Sam Lin
Telecommunication
Shih Lin
Food Industry Management
Yu-Hsuan Lin
Supply Chain Management
Milena Lindsay
Kinesiology
Daniel Liong
Manufacturing Engineering



Mary Lister
Packing
Michael Little
Supply Chain Management
Keitaya Lockett
Journalism
Karen Loeffler
Lbs-Mathematics
Deshawn Long
Engineering Arts



Marcelle Long
Physiology
Renee Long
Mechanical Engineering
Katherine Longo
Spanish, education
Mayra Lopez-Sustaita
Criminal Justice
Daniel Lorenz
Mechanical Engineering



Sarah Lorion
Economics, german
Kirsten Losse
Biosystems
Brooke Lotz
Journalism
Christine Love
Advertising, psychology
Lakenda Love
Family Community Services



Landon Lovelace
Civil Engineering
Julian Lovett
Telecommunications
Rebecca Low
Psychology
Lisa Marie Lozier
Biosystems Engineering
Stephanie Luberacki
Elementary Education



Maria Elisa Lucas
Telecommunication
Erica Lude
Human Biology
Danielle Luea
Lyman Briggs, chemistry
Samantha Luna
Social Relations
Christy Lupu
Advertising



Patrick Lusher
Advertising
James Luttrull Jr.
Criminal Justice
Heather Lynam
Finance
Jeana Lynch
Elementary Education
Lindsay Lyon
Elementary Education





Lindsay Lyons
Engin. Arts,supply Chain Mgmt
Honyee Ma
Supply Chain Management
Keyan Maccune
Elementary Education
Walter Macklem
Computer Engineering
Roman Macudzinski
Marketing

Lamis Maddur
General Management
Mark Madjarev
Advertising
Robert Madsen
Computer Engineering
Arash Mahajerin
Lyman Briggs School,human Bio
Meliss Mahn
James Madison School Relations

Joseph Maiullo IV
Interdisciplinary Studies
Molly Majauskas
Child Management
Bartek Majewski
Mechanical Engineering
Carrie Majewski
Zoology
Stacey Makar
Merchandising Management

Rizwan Maknoja
Computer Science,economics
Beth Makowski
Physiology
Christina Malenfant
Food Service W/ Chem,packaging
Heather Malinowski
Zoology,psychology
Melody Malone
Nursing

George Manev
Economics,international Studies
Kimberly Maniaci
Family Community Service
Carol Mann
General Management
Tonya Mann
Political Science
Jeremy Mansell
Civil Engineering

Rachelle Mansfield
Family Community Services
Jeremy Manson
Political Theory,constit. Democ
Melissa Manzano
Physiology
Kimberly Maraone
Speech Pathology
Christina Mariano
Dietetics

Dylan Marinez
Communication
Jennifer Mark
Special Education,deaf Education
Nathan Markey
Computer Engineering
Susie Marriott
Zoology,fisheries & Wildlife
Margaret Marsh
Business

Stephen Marsh
Accounting,economics
Brian Marshall
Criminal Justice
Christine Martin
Psychology
Cynthia Martin
Communication
Jennifer Martin
Family Community Services

Kali Renae Martin
Special Education
Laura Elaine Martin
Health Studies,anthropology
Michelle Martin
Nursing
Nicole Martin
Family & Consumer Sciences
William Martin
Mechanical Engineering

Dan Martin Jr.
Medical Technology
Daniel Marvin
Advertising
Aremanda Mason
Human Resources & Society
Kevin Mason
Packaging
Gina Masterson
Criminal Justice

Amanda Mathis
Hospitality Business
Michele Matouka
Merchandising Management,spanish
Ichiko Matsui
General Management
Marie Matulewicz
Advertising
Jeanette Maurice
Forestry



The sparta warrior prepares his horse to ride at a football game. After the stadium was replaced with actual grass instead of turf, it was questionable whether horses would be allowed on the field.





Josh Mawyer
Clinical Lab Science
Brittany McBride
Dietetics
Kyle Wayne McCartney
Business Management
Jarret McClendon
Chemical Engineering
Julienne McClintic
Fisheries & Wildlife

Renaldo McCray
Kinesiology
Christina McCrumb
Audiology, speech Sciences
Nicole McDoniel
Marketing
Carolyn McDonnell
Psychology
Joseph McKinney III
Packaging

Andrew McLemore
Physiology
Michael McMahon
Accounting
Rebecca McMath
Studio Art
Keiana McMichael
Engineering Arts
Danielle McNally
Accounting

Maureen McNeely
Physiology
Ryan McParland
Political Theory, const. Democracy
Shaun McParland
Sociology
Kara McWain
Geography
Aja McWilliams
International Studies

Audrey Meah
Family Community Service
Dejuana Meekins
Nursing
Shaquanna Meeks
Advertising
Dana Meerschaert
Biochemistry
Nikole Meier
Communications

Alex Mera
Human Biology
Michael Mering
Communications
Andrew Meyer
Finance
Stacy Mickam
Child Development
Joshua Middleton
Fisheries And Wildlife Mgmt

Kimberly Miesner
Merchandising Management
Steven Migliore
Supply Chain Management
Anna Mikko-Eicher
Elementary Education
Amy Miller
Human Resources
Chandra Miller
Family Community Service

Dane Miller
Mechanical Engineering
Jessica Miller
Biochemistry, biotechnology
Joshua Miller
Agriculture Education
Kelly Miller
Social Relations
Lesley Miller
Communications

Rachel Miller
Electrical Engineering
Stephanie Miller
Animal Science
Kyle Milley
Packaging
Brandon Mills
History, english
John Minarish
Criminal Justice

Jonathan Minerick
Criminal Justice
Honey Minkowite
English
Katie Misner
Elementary Education
Derek Mitchell
Supply Chain Manangement
Tania Mitchell
Merchandising Management

Allyson Modra
Zoology, theatre
Kathryn Moen
Advertising
Jaime Moffitt
Human Biology
Gonzalo Mogollon
Computer Science
Emily Moll
Lbs Human Biology





Meghan Molloy
Human Resource, management
Sara Monks
Nursing
Theresa Monterosso
Merchandising Management
Cassandra Montgomery
Supply Chain Management
Woo Moon
Biochemistry

Brandi Moore
Interdisciplinary Studies, health
Candice Moore
Engineering Arts
Lawrence Morden
Biosystems Engineering
Katie Morell
Journalism
Katie Morgan
Art Education

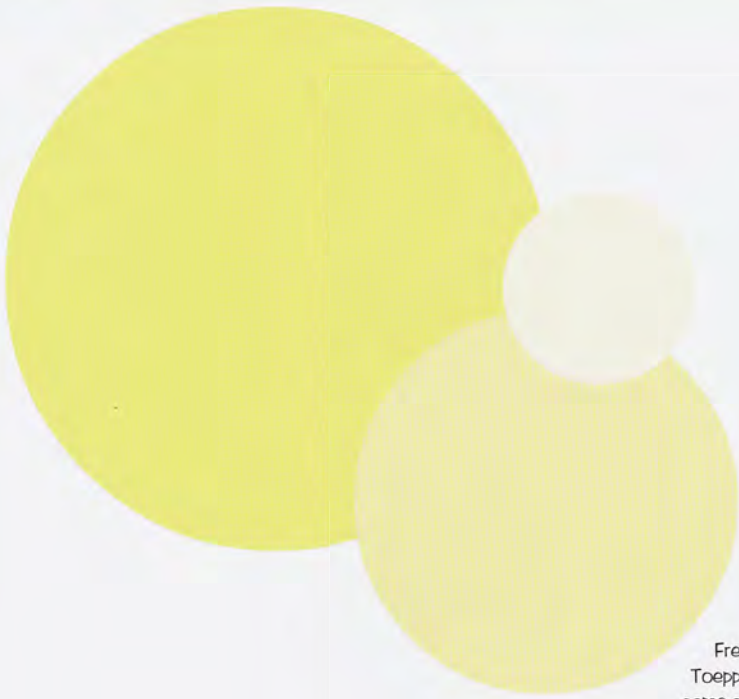
Barrett Morris
Political Theory, african Studies
Meaghan Morris
Human Resource Management
Renee Morrison
Social Work
Renee Morton
General Science, elementary Edu
Rolanda Moseley
Family Community Service

Molly Mosketti
Lyman Briggs, mathematics
Cherece Mosley
Merchandising Management
Ebuni Mosley
Journalism
Kira Motley
Ids-Human Resources
Andrew Movalson
Packaging, engineering Arts

Kimberly Mueller
German, marketing
Jonathan Muer
Supply Chain Management
Elizabeth Mugala
Health Studies
Mary Mugala
Psychology
Sean Mulchay
Political Economy

Taquanda Muldrow
Interdisciplinary Studies, socio
Michael Mullins
Merchandising Management
Jessica Mumaw
Advertising
Michelle Munro
Nursing
Laura Murphy
Social Relations, womens Studies

Melissa Anne Murphy
Human Biology
Kathryn Murray
General Business Administration
Jason Musson
Mechanical Engineering
Jason Myers
Family & Community Services
Taeko Nakagomi
Communication



Freshman Chris Toepper pitches a game at Kobs field. The computer science major broke his hand part way into the season and missed # games, but was able to come back midway into April.

Micah Nance
Merchandising Management
Alissa Nann
Political Science, pre-Law
Adrienne Nassar
Lbs Physiology
Jennifer Nast
Advertising
Ryan Natalini
Criminal Justice

Andrew Nathan
Chemical Engineering
Margaret Negilski
Dietetics
Margaret Nehil
Education
Rashid Neighbors
Electrical Engineering
Brandi Nelson
Criminal Justice

Dane Hansen Nelson
Telecommunications
Robert Nelson
Psychology
Tiffany Nemire
Elementary Education
Christi Nesbitt
Communications
Mary Cay Netzley
Nursing

Arun Neupane
Resource Development
Latoya Newman
Kinesiology
Matthew Newman
Telecommunications
Yoo-Young Nham
Telecommunications





Laura Nicholas
Zoology
Jennifer Nichols
Finance, spanish
Ardena Nicholson
International Relations
Vilson Nikollaj
Electrical Engineering
Tomoaki Nishijima
Horticulture

Mark Nixon
Engineering Arts
Marie Norman
Psychology
Alda Norris
Communications
Shawn Norton
Telecommunications
Brandon Norwood
Electrical Engineering

William Novotny III
International Relations
Sara Nowicki
Human Biology
Firas Obeid
Electrical & Computer Engineer
Melissa Obryant
Park & Recreation Manangement
Ryan Thomas O'Connor
Merchandising Management

Timothy Offer
General Management
Carolina Olego
International Relations
Juliann Oljace
Elementary Education
Meghan Omeara
French
Michonne Omo
Journalism

Alisha Oneal
Psychology
Debra O'Neil
Humanities, pre-Law
Scott Oom
Computer Engineering
Regina O'Rear
Advertising
Patrick Oreilly
Political Science

Heather Orr
Microbiology, microbial Biotech
Amy Ostrowski
Education
Allison Ouellette
Theatre
Robert Overbeck
Telecommunications
Alison Owens
Child Development

Morgan Paige
Elementary Education
Genevieve Pajulio
Social Relations
Lauren Palamara
Communications In Mass Media
Lynn Pallister
Marketing
Lauren Palmer
Computer Science

Sarah Palmer
Zoo & Aquarium Science
Sharon Palmer
Engineering Arts
Jammie Pardee
Physiology
Matthew Parente
Criminal Justice
Joo Han Park
Physics, mathematics

Joo-Hyan Park
Telecommunications
Joo-Hyun Park
Telecommunication
Sharon Park
Biology, political Science
Stephanie Park
Supply Chain Management
Tracey Parker
Interdisciplinary Studies

Mitchell Parr
Computer Engineering
Jeff Pas
Engineering Arts
Michael Pasky
Telecommunications
Amy Marie Pasternak
Political Science, prelaw
Adam Paulson
Supply Chain Management

Jill Peets
Elementary Education
Joshua Peiffer
Human Biology
Matthew Perez Jr.
Urban Planning
Nicholas Perfili
Urban & Regional Planning
James Perra
Psychology

Andrew Perry
Elementary Education
Tiffani Phelps
Family Community Services
Cecilia Piechura
Advertising
Alexandria Piecuch
Hospitality Business
Eric Pietsch
Urban & Regional Planning

Latoya Pinkney
Interdisciplinary Studies
Melissa Pitcher
Social Work
Jean Pittel
English
Alexa Pittman
Psychology
Christina Plummer
Marketing

Danielle Plunkett
Interdisciplinary
Audrey Podor
Marketing
Laura Poleskey
Marketing
Margaret Polesnak
Advertising
Courtney Pope
Engineering Arts





Jon Poponea
Mechanical Engineering
Michele Rae Poppino
Packaging
Michael Porter
Business Administration, pre-Law
Rachana Potru
Psychology
Drew Potter
Telecommunications

Denisha Powell
Journalism, public Relations
Shelly Powell
Merchandising Management
John Price
Criminal Justice
Lynsey Price
Apparel Textile Design
Taheera Price
Nursing

Tanika Prince
Elementary Education
Rebecca Pritikin
Kinesiology
Christopher Profeta
English
Amanda Pruneau
Human Resource Management
Swetha Pulella
Computer Engineering

Jenny Pullis
Packaging
Brandi Purcell
History, psychology, anthropology
Jeremiah Quarles
Finance
Elizabeth Quinn
Human Biology
Susan Quiring
Civil & Environmental Engineering

Jessica Quassar
Apparel & Textile Design
Amy Lynne Rabe
Music Education
Heather Racke
Psychology
Jamie Rademacher
Zoology
Jamie Rahmberg
Marketing

Andrea Rajkovic
Zoology
Brian Rajzer
Agriculture Business
Noemi Ramirez
Social Work
Lynne Ramming
Finance
Danielle Randall
Physiology

Justin Ranson
Chemical Engineering
Prashant Rao
Policy & Applied Economics
Krista Rapson
Political Science, pre-Law
Christina Rashid
Marketing, spanish
Kimberly Rathsburg
Marketing, advertising

Anuj Rawat
Electrical Engineering
Heather Rayford
Interdisciplinary Health Studies
Briana Reamer
Dietetics
Elizabeth Reamer
Political Science
Mary Regan
Communication



Jonathan Rene
Political Science, pre-Law
Noah Ressa
Botany
Jill Rettig
Supply Chain Management
Jason Rhee
Electrical Engineering
Courtney Richards
Spanish



Jill Richardson
International Studies, economics
Lareea Richardson
General Management
Nicole Richardson
Psychology
Nadia Ricketts
Chemical Engineering
Jarques Ricks
Journalism



Andrea Rieck
Communication, public Relations
Kathleen Riegert
Kinesiology
Holly Rietema
Marketing
Lauren Rifkin
Advertising
Sara Ringenberg
Psychology



Jennifer Rink
Interior Design
Jane Risdon
English Education
Elizabeth Risik
Finance
Sarah Anne Robbins
Psychology
Carnell Roberts
Telecommunications



Raeshell Roberts
Accounting
Katherine Robiadek
Political Theory, constit. Democr
Benjamin Robinson
General Management, pre-Law
Havana Robinson
Health Studies, politics
Tyler Robinson
History



Lisa Roddis
Human Biology
Joseph Rodea Jr.
Civil Engineering
Tori Rodgers
Advertising
Sarah Roe
Mathematics
Timothy Rogers
Agriculture Communications





The marching band stands in formation for the Spartan fight song during half time at a football game. The band practiced everyday at Demonstration field during football season.



Rebecca Roggenbuck
Agriscience, horticulture
Jeremy Rolinski
Finance, economics
Jeffrey Root
Agribusiness Mangement
Shannon Rose
Elementary Education
Erin Rosenberg
Communication

Dameka Ross
Supply Chain Management
John Ross
Horticulture
Yael Rothfeld
Music Education
Yetunde Rotimi
Communications
Nicole Rott
Mechanical Engineering

Brian Rouse
Communication
Nyrhe Royal
Chemical Engineering
Heather Ruby
Psychology
Rhashida Rudolph
Kinesiology
Rachele Rush
Merchandising Management

Caren Russell
Special Education
Kendra Ryan
Hospitality Business
Allison Ryder
Elementary Education
Elizabeth Rykse
Hospitality Business
Beth Saffer
Advertising

Palwinder Saini
Telecomm. Info Tech
Jennifer Salame
Packaging
Jennifer Saltzman
Kinesiology
Joel Sanchez
Interdisciplinary Study, iphh
Michelle Sanders
Marketing, advertising



Ryan Sanders
Agriscience
Melissa Sano
Zoology
Brian Santrucek
Electrical Engineering
Christopher Sarkella
Communication
Destiny Saucedo
Psychology



Kasandra Scales
Physiology
Jacob Schafer
Urban Planning
Julie Schalter
Marketing
Carla Scharton
Music Education
Danielle Schiel
Lbs-Zoology, evolutionary, bio.Sci



Frederick Schmidt Jr.
History
Gabriel Schneider
International Relations
Kathleen Schoer
Marketing
Kimberly Scholander
Microbiology
Ryan Schram
General Management



Karen Elaine Schubaurer
Child Development
Merry Beth Schubert
Human Resources
Shane Schulze
Mechanical Engineering
Jacob Scott
Mathematics
Karl Scott
Telecommunication



Matthew Scott
Nursing
Kara Seaton
Spanish
Mahdi Sebti
Mechanical Engineering
Shanna Seelye
Accounting
Sara Seifert
Pachagin



Tiffany Seitz
Elementary Education
Amy Selle
Kinesiology
Sharone Senk
Advertising
Zachariah Sepulveda
Criminal Justice
Michael Seres
Park, recreation & Tourism Resour





Margaret Seres-Burkart
Journalism, public Relations
Dana Seror
Lbs-Biochemisrty
Aashish Shah
Lbs-Human Biology
Atman Shah
Physiology
Amanda Shanaberger
Nursing

Ryan Shapin
Physiology
Kimberly Sharp
Finance
Kellie Ranay Shaw
Nursing
Erica Shelby
Family Community Service
Michael Sheppard
Mathematics, physics

Tara Shively
Studio Art
Rachael Sholder
Psychology
Rebecca Shulman
Communication
Suzanne Shunn
Lyman Briggs Biology
Sarah Sickman
Political Theory

Suzy Sidote
Social Relations, james Mad. Sch
Michael Siegel
History, pre-Medical
Melissa Siemen
Ag. Comm & Advertising
Julie Silbernagel
Audiology, speech Sciences
Jamilia Simon
Computer Engineering

Jodie Simons
Journalism
Veng Sun Sin
Dietetics
Ravi Sinha
Political Science, pre-Law
Laura Sisco
International
Studies, economics
Helen Siu
Advertising

Nathan Skippers
Political Science, general
Jennifer Skorupski
Elementary Education
Tonya Skuse
Animal Science
Thomas Sleight
Neuropsychology
Christy Smalla
Kinesiology

Crystal Smalley
Anr Communications
David Smith
Criminal Justice
Gordon Smith
Political Science
Keisha Smith
Communication W/ Specialization
Lawrence Smith
Communications

Megan Smith
Interior Design
Stacey Smith
Marketing
Tonya Smith
Human Biology
Joni Smoker
Marketing
Kristin Smrchek
Engineering Arts



Suzanne Smyth
Mechanical Engineering
Kristy Snape
Food Science
Timothy Snodgrass
Zoology
Katie Snyder
Advertising
Yee Chuk So
Accounting



Lisa Sokolnicki
Communication
Lora Ann Sommers
Agriscience Education, comm
Lauren Sonenberg
Internat. Rel, political Theory
Salome Sookdieopersad
Pre-Med, chemistry
Kate Souder
Communications



Sarah Spaniolo
Social Relations
Trenton Spencer
Marketing
Sarah Spiteri
Merchandising Management
Andrea Sprague
English
Amy Spray
Lba-Environmental Science



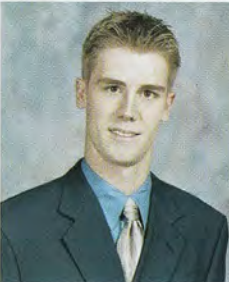
Jennifer Stagg
Interior Design
Brinah Staley
Criminal Justice
Tina Stalling
Advertising
Amanda Standish
Social Relations
Amy Stanton
Journalism



Heather Staples
Finance
James Starnes
General Management
Shevonne Steele
Social Work
Emily Stein
Telecommunications
Melissa Steinhofer
Telecommunications, journalism



Matt Steinman
Telecommunications
Kevin Stelzer
Human Resources
Adam Joshua Stephens
Psychology
Karlita Stephens
Criminal Justice
Janelle Stevens
Interior Design





Jocelyn Stevens
General Science
Nathan Stevenson
Elementary Education
Justin St. George
Advertising
Kristina Stoilkovic
Accounting
Christina Stolarz
Journalism

Elizabeth Stomski
Political Theory, constit. Democr
David Stowell
Spanish
Jill Straub
Communications
Marianna Strickler
Advertising
Jacob Stucky
Manufact. Business, bus. Mngmt

Chui-Ki Suen
Supply Chain Management
Henny Sumawi
Food Science
Karen Summers
Geological Sciences
Lisa Sunday
Elementary Education
Carolynne Suveg
Physiology

Sacha Swartz
Merchandising Management
Erik Swonder
Electrical Engineering
Susan Szubeczek
Anthropology
Lesley Szubelak
Biology
Julia Szybowicz
Psychology

Karri Szyperski
Human Resource Management
Kelly Tabaka
Art Education, museum Studies
James Taglauer
Social Relations
Naoki Takahashi
Telecommunication, communications
Kathryn Anne Tallmadge
Elementary Education

Shane Joseph Tallmadge
Kinesiology
Emily Tamlyn
Political Theory, constit. Democr
Norimasa Taniyama
Marketing
Scott Tanquary
Marketing
Anne Taulbee
International Relations

Brent Taylor
Electrical Engineering
Shannon Taylor
Psychology
Stephanie Teplansky
Merchandising Management
Carolynne Teschler
Psychology
Sang Than
Criminal Justice

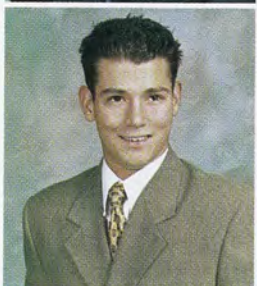
Holly Thayer
Marketing
Christopher Thelen
Electrical Engineering
Jacqueline Thomas
Advertising
Krista Ann Thomas
Zoology
Kristin Thomas
Zoology



Edmund Tillett
Lbs-Physiology
Kristen Tobolski
Communications
Andrea Tochman
Merchandising Mgmt
Lisa Marie Toigo
Bfa Studio Art
Amy Tomasek
Packaging



Alexander Tomazela
Mechanical Engineering
Ryan Torre
Telecommunications
Sara Toth
Mechanical Engineering
Virginia Tovar
Communication
Faune Towery
Political Theory,const. Theory



Trinh Tran
Lbs-Human Biology
Marisa Trapp
Environmental Studies,applicat
Deborah Trethewey
Elementary Education
Magali Tshiamala
Medical Technology,pre-Med
Bachtuyen Tu
Telecom,it



Sharlette Tuggle
Human Biology
Kristi Turcheck
Hospitality Business
Salimah Turner
Packaging
Dana Uzman
Family Community Services
Janel Ulicki
Family Community Services



Jesse Ultz
Finance
Chad Umscheid
Electrical Engineering
Brian Blake Urnovitz
Telecommunications
Elizabeth Vachon
Family Community Service
Kirk Valko
Packaging



Francesca Vallin
Physiology
Katheine Van Buhler
Advertising
Jennifer Van Dalen
International Relations,economic
Susan Vanderkolk
Agri-Business Management
Amber Vandesteene
Chemical Engineering





Monica Vandyck
Finance
Michael Vani
Civil Engineering
Cara Van Kalker
Hospitality Business
Angela Vanker
Lbs-Science Technology
Chastity Van Pelt
Nursing

Sarah Van Tongeren
Fisheries & Wildlife Management
Leah Vanvels
Horticulture
Brianna Vasquez
Spanish
Brandi Vaughn
Family Community Services
Erica Velasquez
Advertising

Megan Venno
Interior Design
Toni Ventimiglia
Marketing
Ryan Vickers
Supply Chain Management
Hilary-Joy Virtanen
English, anthropology
Nick Visscher
Zoology, museum Studies

Curtis Wade
Building Construction Management
Dekkia Wade
Psychology
Jill Waegenare
Speech Pathology
Melissa Wagasy
Communication
Jaime Waisner
Criminal Justice



The statues outside of the Wharton Center. The Wharton Center stage saw a wide variety of talent and wisdom this year with the showing of Broadway musicals, dance companies, and many campus groups and musicians.

Katrina Waldron
Finance
Jodie Walker
Hospitality Business
Keyheatia Walker
Advertising
Claudia Wallen
Family And Child Ecology
Melissa Waller
Special Education



Michelle Walters
Elementary Education
Akia Walton
Advertising
Casey Brooke Wanstead
Child Development
Malaika Ward
Social Relations
Tasha Ward
Communications



Katherine Warnshuis
Education
Kathryn Warren
Family Community Services
Sean Warren
Civil Engineering
Daniel Washenko
Mechanical Engineering
Jeffrey Watanabe
Journalism



Amanada Watkins
Supply Chain Management
Jason Watson
Computer Science
Jamila Weathers
Social Work
Evan Weathersprorn
Fine Arts, telecommunications
Larry Weaver
Advertising



Amanda Wegener
Mechanical Engineering
William Wehbe
Mechanical Engineering
Korrie Weisenberger
Computer Science
Tiffany Weiss
Zoology
Megan Weitzel
Integrated Humanities



Heather Wellings
Dietetics
Alicia Wells
Horticulture
Erika Wells
Lymann Briggs Biology
Rebecca Wells
Marketing
Elizabeth Westcott
Human Biology



Andrea Westover
Elementary Education
Jaclyn Wexler
Advertising
Mark Wheeler
Engineering Arts
Mark Whitaker
Marketing
Breanna White
Communications





Ebony White
 Psychology, communications
 Jana White
 Physiology
 Larissa White
 Elementary Education
 Sara White
 Zoology
 Sarah Whitton
 Health Studies

Molly Wicks
 Communications
 Traci Wightman
 International Relation
 Ann Wiktor
 Supply Chain Management
 Terrance Wilbert
 Psychology
 Michael Wilder
 Social Relations In Public Rel

Anna Williams
 English
 Donald Williams
 Electrical Engineering
 Kanika Williams
 Health Studies
 Laquanda Williams
 Psychology
 Lisa Williams
 Management

Olanrewaju Williams
 Psychology
 Sameea Williams
 Merchandise Management
 Shaun Williams
 Natural Science, constrat. Chem
 Sherita Williams
 Kinesiology
 Syretta Williams
 Telecommunications

Jessica Williams-Carson
 Journalism
 Michael Williamson Jr.
 Interdisciplinary Humanities
 Ramsey Willis
 Human Resource Management
 Irene Wimberley
 Dietetics
 Marilyn Wimberley
 Psychology

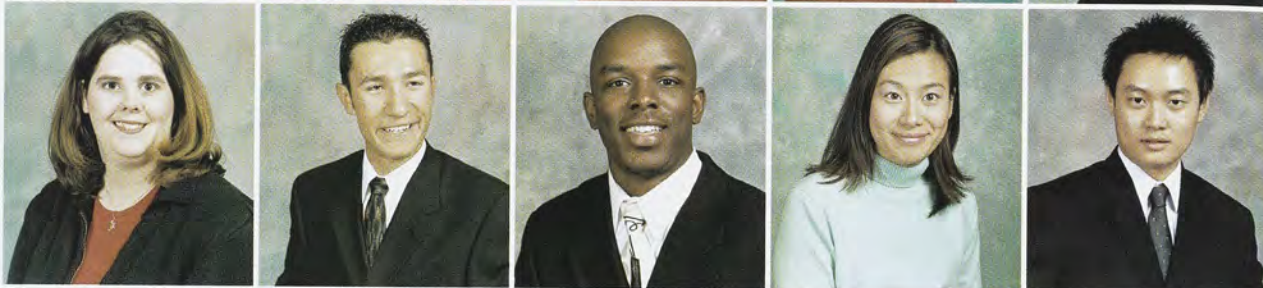
Ting Yih Win
 Marketing
 Adam Winans
 Supply Chain Management, telecom
 Carrie Wing
 Biosystems Engineering
 Katy Winkel
 Agribusiness Management
 Kristin Witte
 Nursing

Janna Wittenberg
 Psychology
 Laura Wojcik
 Human Resource Management
 Kristen Woloszyn
 International Studies
 Michael Wolthuis
 Telecomm, info Tech, management
 May Wong
 Apparel & Textile Design

Brooke Wood
Nursing
Kristina Woodman
Psychology
Jennifer Woods
Agriscience
Stacy Woods
Aud,speech Sciences
Traci Wooley
Child Development



Mindy Woolman
Fish & Wildlife
David Work
Telecommunications
Eddie Wright II
Supply Chain Management
Wendy Wu
Merchandising Management
Xi Ray Wu
Electrical Engineering,economics



Jennifer Wulff
Lyman Briggs Human Biology
Sarah Wycoff
Lbs-Medical Technology
Kathy Wynsma
Psychology
Jia Xu
Accounting
Jeffrey Yakel
Civil Engineering



Pachia Yang
Communications
Ya-Hsuan Yang
Hospitality Business
Ayako Yasukawa
Apparel & Textile Design
Christin Yessian
Special Education
Yumiko Yomogida
Journalism



Jamie Youness
Human Biology
Emily Young
Criminal Engineering
Jennifer Young
Accounting
Russell Young
Finance
Tamekia Young
Family Comm. Studies



Erin Leigh Yuille
Accounting
Brent Zak
Lbs-Biology
Sarah Zeid
Packaging
Katherine Zielinski
Mechanical Engineering
Thomas Zietlow
Physical Science



Lyubov Zokhnyuk
International Relations
Isma Zubair
International Relations,finance



Congratulations to the
class of 2003!

Abar, Stephen Michael	EGR ARTS	Bowman, Nicholas Michael	ADVERTISING	Donaldson, Jenny Marie	ADVERTISING	Friday, Erecenia Marrissa-Ann	COMMUNICAT
Abbasi, Ayham Akram	CMPT EGR	Bowman, Stephanie Rachelle	LBS PHYSIO	Donaldson, Kendra Lashonda	ENGLISH	Friedburg, Darren Martin	COMMUNICAT
Abbey, Robyn Janet	FAM CMTY S	Brennan, Michael T	SPLY C MGT	Dorian, Charles Joseph	POL SCI	Friedman, Elizabeth Bell	HIST ART
Abbott, Jennifer Lee	ACCOUNTING	Brennan, Ryan Tomas	LBS PHYSIO	Dorman, Kaela Jeane	ENGLISH	Friedman, Emily Newman	JOURNALISM
Abraham, Mary Theresa	ENGLISH	Brenner, Allison Michele	FAM CMTY S	Dorn, Shelly Lin	CHEM EGR	Friedman, Kate Sarah	ZOOLOGY
Abramczyk, Andrew William	INTL REL	Brenner, Daniel James	PHYSIOLOGY	Dorr, Abbey Jean	AG N R COM	Friend, Angela M	MAT SCI EG
Abramson, Lee Jacob	AUD SPH SC	Brent, Loni Marie	SPANISH	Dorr, Charlie Thomas	ANIMAL SCI	Friend, Christopher J	EARTH SCI
Abucham, Rodrigo Artigas	GEN MGT	Brent, Tianna Nicole	FOOD I MGT	Dorr, Jessica Ann	ZOOLOGY	Friss, Russell Bryson	INT S S-HR
Acevedo, Melissa Theresa	ADVERTISING	Brody, Sheila Lynette	INT DESIGN	Dorris, Steven W	INTL REL	Frigo, Gina Marie	JOURNALISM
Adams, Amy Marie	HUM-PRELAW	Broetzman, Megan Leigh	MATHEMATIC	Dorset, Alicia Denyes	JOURNALISM	Frimodig, Adam James	ZOOLOGY
Adams, Cathleen	LANDSCAPE	Brogan, Thomas William	BIO EGR	Dorsey, Denita Shari	COMMUNICAT	Fritsch, Allison M	PSYCHOLOGY
Adams, Derek Martin	SPANISH	Brown, Steven George	INT S S-HR	Drake, Heather Lee	CHILD DEVL	Fritz, Bradley Jacob	FISH&WLDLF
Adams, Dia Anere	FINANCE	Brown, Susan Michelle	ADVERTISING	Drake, Katherine Kelly	HUM-PRELAW	Gardocki, Richard Nicholas	HISTORY
Adams, Jennifer Marie	ADVERTISING	Brown, Tajie Latricee	MARKETING	Drake, Melissa Anne	KINESIOL	Garduno, Trina Rashell	FINANCE
Adams, Jonathan M	SPLY C MGT	Brown, Trish Marie	PSYCHOLOGY	Drake, Michael David	MECH EGR	Garneau, Laura Elizabeth	SPANISH
Adams, Joseph B	CMPT SCI	Brown, Trixie L	INT S S-HR	Drake, Scott Paul	ENGLISH	Garnick, Trena Marie	MARKETING
Agema, Ryan James	LBS PHYSIO	Brown, Valerie Elizabeth	INT DESIGN	Drake, Steven Davis	MECH EGR	Garmo, Nikkolette Marie	PSYCHOLOGY
Agens, Barbara Ann	ZOOLOGY	Brown, Whitney Anne	ADVERTISING	Draper, Michael R	GEOGRAPHY	Garrison, Patrick Douglas	ANTHRPOLGY
Agents, Jennifer Eileen	KINESIOL	Buell, Allison Leigh	FORESTRY	Draplin, Justin James	MARKETING	Garrone, Chantel Mary	MARKETING
Al-Omar, Abdulla	CHEM EGR	Buell, Justin Webster	HORTICULT	Duncan, Shannon Elizabeth	EDUCATION	Garstecki, Katherine Marie	PLCY&AP EC
Al-Salamah, Mohammed	HUM RES MG	Buelow, Alan Peter	ENGLISH	Durand, Jennifer Marie	BIO SC-INT	Garth, Latonya Lavarne	COMMUNICAT
Alam, Michael Joseph	FINANCE	Buffenbarger, Candice Lee	FAM CMTY S	Durante, Lisa Marie	ENGLISH	Gary, Barbara Johnetta	ZOOLOGY
Alcantar, Robert	ADVERTISING	Buhlman, Jason L	BIO EGR	Durbin, Harry Joseph	CIVIL EGR	Garza, Christopher Louis	AGRI MGT
Alcini, Cara Elizabeth	SPLY C MGT	Cahill, Mary Lynn	EDUCATION	Durbin, Jessica L	SP ED-L D	Gase, Jennifer A	SOCIAL REL
Alday, Jason James	CIVIL EGR	Calkins, Jeffrey Michael	EGR ARTS	Durrani, Shaheen Kosar	LBS PHYSIO	Gaspark, Joseph G	SPLY C MGT
Aldegathir, Saleh M A	CHEM EGR	Call, Andrew James	PSYCHOLOGY	Earhart, Jason Lawrence	MAT SCI EG	Gass, Christina Elaine	INTRDC HUM
Aldenbrand, Andrea Vickers	INTL REL	Carroll, Joshua Richard	CRIM JUST	Early, Michael Paul	PRK REC T	Gaston, Eddie Dean	INT S S-HR
Alfara, Rebecca Loretta	PRK REC T	Carroll, Kevin Edward	ACCOUNTING	Early, Stanley T	JOURNALISM	Gates, Andrew Steven	INT S S-HR
Allen, Jason Daniel-Grey	PSYCHOLOGY	Carroll, Lauren Rochelle	FOOD SCI	Eary, Rebecca Lynne	PHYSIOLOGY	Gates, Candace Marie	PHYSIOLOGY
Allen, Jessica Chantel	SOCIOLOGY	Caulfield, Jennifer Anne	SP ED-EM I	Eaton, Jonathan Paul	CMPT SCI	Gazsi, Kathleen Marie	HUMAN BIOL
Alsahlawi, Wael A	SPLY C MGT	Causley, Jill Lynette	KINESIOL	Eaton, Monaca Claire	SOC WORK	Geadad, Wissam Bechara	CMPT EGR
Amara, Noshir Yazdi	KINESIOL	Cavadeas, Kacy Frances	ENGLISH	Eaton, Shawn Casey	TELECOMM	Gearhart, Sylvia R	LBS ZOOLOGY
Amato, Tim Vincent	STUDIO ART	Cavanagh, Kelly Lynn	THEATRE	Elkasabi, Yaseen Mohamed	CHEM EGR	Gebhardt, Kristin Sue	DIETETICS
Amble, Sandra Nichole	PSYCHOLOGY	Cavell, Kara Lynn	COMMUNICAT	Elkina, Zinaida	MED TECH	Gebrie, Laura E	ANIMAL SCI
Ames, Lyndsay Virginia	SOCIAL REL	Cavell, Mathieu Logan	ENGLISH	Ellena, Ryan Christopher	MAT SCI EG	Gedda, Honor Elizabeth	SPANISH
Anderson, Christopher John	LBS-SC-MGT	Chapman, Jessica Lynne	EDUCATION	Ellenwood, Heather Sky	INST MUS E	Gedman, Amanda Elizabeth	GEOLOG SCI
Anderson, Daniel Lennart	CRIM JUST	Chapman, Meghan Lynn	PACKAGING	Eller, Troy Anne	ENGLISH	Giddings, Daniel Joseph	MATHEMATIC
Anglin, Adrienne D	LBS HM BIO	Chapman, Stephanie Michelle	ENGLISH	Ellingren, Margaret Ann	INT S S-HR	Giese, Lisa Marie	SOCIAL REL
Anisko, Megan Marie	GEN MGT	Charbeneau, Lindsey Monica	PSYCHOLOGY	Elliott, Courtney Lynn	GBA-PRELAW	Gifford, Jennifer D	CHILD DEVL
Arpino, Lisa M	LBS HM BIO	Chism, Kacie Lynn	PACKAGING	Elsworth, Shelly Renee	MED TECH	Gifford, Robert Warren	ADVERTISING
Arrieta, Michael	GEN MGT	Chmielewski, Benjamin J	HISTORY	Eltringham, Lisa Ann	MERCH MGMT	Gignac, Andre Pierre	TELECOMM
Arrigo, Meghan Flecarman	INTL REL	Chmielewski, Lori R	MICROBIOL	Ely, Ella Jane	CIVIL EGR	Gilan, Scott Patrick	EGR ARTS
Arrigo, Nicholas Michael	COMMUNICAT	Christensen, Lisa Kathleen	PSYCHOLOGY	Ely, Amanda Marie	ACCOUNTING	Gilbert, Christopher R	EGR ARTS
Arroyo, Benjamin Javier	PACKAGING	Christensen, Tara J	MATHEMATIC	Erickson, Corriane M	TELECOMM	Gilbert, George R	CMPT SCI
Arslowicz, Melissa Ann	SP ED-L D	Christenson, Amy Kathleen	NURSING	Erickson, Jennifer Michele	COMMUNICAT	Gilbert, Mary E	COMMUNICAT
Artuso, Ryan Domenick	PHYSICS	Christian, Jennifer Lynne	TELECOMM	Ernst, Emily E	PSYCHOLOGY	Gilbert, Ryan John	CHEM EGR
Arvizu, Kahla Dawn	PSYCHOLOGY	Clark, Amanda Sue	NURSING	Erskine, Jessica Christin	FINANCE	Gilbert, Scott Alan	AUD SPH SC
Arvizu, Michel Robert	PSYCHOLOGY	Clark, Aneitra Michelle	MAT SCI EG	Erskine, Stephen Andrew	ELECTR EGR	Gilliland, Holly Lynn	PSYCHOLOGY
Arya, Yash V	SPLY C MGT	Clark, Candice Marie	PSYCHOLOGY	Esan, Afolabi Olufemi	MECH EGR	Gillis, Amanda Rachael	STUDIO ART
Ascione, Lauren Marie	MERCH MGMT	Clark, Cecily Anne	LBS HM BIO	Etkorn, Karen Marie	SPLY C MGT	Gilman, Bridget Ann	TELECOMM
Assel, Sumiaya	PSYCHOLOGY	Coe, Chad Matthew	LBS PHYSIO	Eubank, Marisa Beth	COMMUNICAT	Gilman, Christen Marie	CL LAB SCI
Atherton, Harvey Dustin	ANIMAL SCI	Coe, Michael Daniel	ENGLISH	Ezop, Elizabeth Marie	FAM CMTY S	Gilmer, Lemuel Dale	FINANCE
Atwain, Fahmi M	CMPT EGR	Coe, Rachel A	HUM-PRELAW	Faber, Kristin A	ACCOUNTING	Gilreath, Bryan Jesse	PSYCHOLOGY
Atwater, Krystal L	MED TECH	Coelho, Christopher Arthur	SOCIOLOGY	Faber, Peter Kirkwood	MATHEMATIC	Gingell, Destain David	CIVIL EGR
Babcock, Jessica Renee	MERCH MGMT	Coenen, Daniel Braun	EDUCATION	Fabian, John Clinton	HISTORY	Gingell, Fredric Newell	ANIMAL SCI
Babcock, Kelly Ann	MERCH MGMT	Cogal, Andrea Grace	EN BIO/ZOL	Fabian, Kimberly Beth	PACKAGING	Gingerich, Cecil Robert	TELECOMM
Babcock, Kevin Alan	ADVERTISING	Combs, Molly Elizabeth	DIETETICS	Fabiano, Ashli Rose	MERCH MGMT	Golemba, Jane Helen	INT DESIGN
Babcock, Kevin Scott	ADVERTISING	Combs, Paul Andrew	FOOD I MGT	Fabiano, Mary Marguerite	GEN MGT	Golenberg, Lavie Pinchas	EGR ARTS
Babers, Annette Marie	FAM CMTY S	Combs, Stephanie M	ECONOMICS	Farmer, Carolyn Ann	MERCH MGMT	Goode, Nicole Kristin	FAM CONSUM
Babiarz, Brandon Allen	ELECTR EGR	Comer, Greg J	PACKAGING	Farnham, Mark Edward	CRIM JUST	Goodfellow, Courtney Lynn	HOSPIL BUS
Babinski, Steven Christopher	INTL REL	Conley, Benjamin Gearnl	PRK REC T	Feldman, Evan Justin	COMMUNICAT	Goodin, Heather Nicole	FAM CMTY S
Bacon, Kristen Marie	ACCOUNTING	Cook, Yamika Breyana	KINESIOL	Feldman, Sarah Goldman	COMMUNICAT	Gooding, Elena Michelle	PRK REC T
Bacon, Todd Alexander	FINANCE	Cookingham, Konrad G	SPLY C MGT	Feldpausch, Andrea Marie	EN BIO/ZOL	Gooding, Jason Joseph	INT S S-HR
Bade, Kyle McHugh	MECH EGR	Copeland, Chris R	CHEM EGR	Feldpausch, Bryan P	ENV ST APP	Goodman, Dena Renee	KINESIOL
Badeen, John Robert	ECONOMICS	Coppa, Anthony Joseph	TELECOMM	Feldpausch, Deanne	GEN MGT	Goodman, Gina Michelle	AUD SPH SC
Badic, Semir	CRIM JUST	Coppola, Matthew Andrew	GEN MGT	Feldpausch, Derik Robert	MECH EGR	Goodman, Joseph Francis	HUMAN BIOL
Bailey, Michael John	ENV ST APP	Corbat, Daniel Ray	ELECTR EGR	Feldt, Diane R	NURSING	Goodman, Sharon Arlene	ACCOUNTING
Bailey, Nicholas Aaron	FINANCE	Comillie, Mary Irene	ACCOUNTING	Feliciano, Vicente	KINESIOL	Goodwin, Shari Nicole	HOSPIL BUS
Baldwin, Rebecca L	INT S S-CR	Crea, Diana Lerizia	KINESIOL	Felker, Sara Martha	ENV ST APP	Gora, Candice Elizabeth	ADVERTISING
Baldwin, William Patrick	PHILOSOPHY	Creagan, Blake Charles	FISH&WLDLF	Fell, Jami Lee	FAM CMTY S	Goss, Jessica Monique	ADVERTISING
Bales, Jason Edward	MUSIC ED	Cree, Julie Marie	ACCOUNTING	Fellows, Bethany A	EDUCATION	Gothro, Amy Elizabeth	FAM CMTY S
Bales, Vickie Lynn	MERCH MGMT	Creed, John Arthur	PSYCHOLOGY	Felton, Jason Edward	ELECTR EGR	Gottlieb, Aaron Edward	PSYCHOLOGY
Balla, Geisa	INT S S-IS	Crisuolo, Joseph P	ADVERTISING	Floyd, General James	PACKAGING	Gottlieb, Allison Beth	COMMUNICAT
Ballard, Angelina E	ZOOLOGY	Cross, Justin D	PSYCHOLOGY	Floyd, Nicole M	ANTHRPOLGY	Gottschalk, Lesley Ann	COMMUNICAT
Bares, Kristina Marie	VET TECH	Crosson, Ryan T	MARKETING	Flukes, Jill Marie	ANIMAL SCI	Gougou, Mia Kathryn	SOC WORK
Bari, Angela R	ADVERTISING	Crow, Melissa Dawn	GBA-PRELAW	Fluttre, Michelle Louise	PSYCHOLOGY	Gouveia, Justin Craig	PO SC-PLAW
Barr, Andrew David	ENGLISH	Curry, Latoya Ann	PA&P PLCY	Flynn, Andrew Patrick	CRP&SL SCI	Gouw, Ratna Sari Hardi	FOOD I MGT
Barr, Elizabeth Kathleen	NURSING	Curry, Lynette Marie	NURSING	Flynn, Bridgett Marie	ENGLISH	Goyal, Ashima R	MARKETING
Barr, Kari Ann	ADVERTISING	Curtin, Abbie Jeanne	KINESIOL	Flynn, Curtis Jack	MAT SCI EG	Goyeau, Corinne Mary	ENGLISH
Barth, Catherine Nicole	ZOOLOGY	Damaske, Sarah Jane	INT S S-PS	Flynn, Jason Michael	PSYCHOLOGY	Goyett, Jacqueline Michelle	FAM CONSUM
Bartha, Stephen M	POL THEORY	Dambrosio, Marlo Lynn	INT S S-SR	Flynn, Joy Ellen	INT S S-HR	Grabowski, Andrew John	PACKAGING
Barkowicz, Jennifer Lynn	ADVERTISING	Damiani, Dante Anthony	PACKAGING	Fobear, Emily S	AUD SPH SC	Grabowski, Jon Zachary	ECONOMICS
Bartlett, Nora Kate	HOSPIL BUS	Damiani, Kathryn Elizabeth	HUMAN BIOL	Focht, Neil Joseph	FINANCE	Gray, Shadana Marie	CRIM JUST
Bawa, Anita	LBS ZOOLOGY	Datz, Benedict Frank	PHILOSOPHY	Fogaras, Lois Margaret	HISTORY	Gray, Trina Christine	ENGLISH
Bawls, George Robert	ACCOUNTING	Daugherty, Brian James	HUMAN BIOL	Foley, Patrick Michael	ECONOMICS	Graysmith, Carol E	GEOGRAPHY
Beal, Matthew R	ADVERTISING	Dave, Vivek Pankaj	SPLY C MGT	Folk, Stephen Carl	ACCOUNTING	Grbesa, Marko	KINESIOL
Benefield, Amy	HOSPIL BUS	Daveluy, Steven Daniel	EN BIO/ZOL	Folland, Grant Roger	INTL REL	Greenberg, Bernadette Irene	ZOOLOGY
Berg, Gregory Michael	PHYSICS	Day, Paul Edward	JOURNALISM	Follette, Bailey Gore	ENGLISH	Greenberg, David Alan	ZOOLOGY
Berkley, Sarah Erin	MERCH MGMT	Day, Timothy Brock	CIVIL EGR	Foltz, Joseph Thomas	AGRI MGT	Greenberg, Elizabeth Ann	HISTORY
Berkovitz, Ron	TELECOMM	Dayrell, Peter Alan	MECH EGR	Fonger, Marleah A	FAM CMTY S	Greene, Holly Lee	EDUCATION
Berlin, Hilary Anne	LBS HM BIO	Dean, Ashlee Elizabeth	FOOD I MGT	Fonnesbeck, Leslie Melinda	STUDIO ART	Gunsberg, Daniel Loren	BLD CONS M
Berlin, Wesley R	CIVIL EGR	Dean, Caroline Elizabeth	HOSPIL BUS	Fontes, John Caetano	EGR ARTS	Gunst, Adam Paul	HISTORY
Bianconi, Melissa M	SPLY C MGT	Degrendel, Lindsey Jeanne	ENGLISH	Footie, Erick William	HUMAN BIOL	Gunther, Melissa Marie	STUDIO ART
Biddle, Emily E	INT DESIGN	Dehaven, Deanna Marie	SOC WORK	Foster, Jennifer A	PACKAGING	Gunther, Stephanie Lynne	INTRDC HUM
Bishop, Stacey Ann	STUDIO ART	Dehn, Dennis M	TELECOMM	Foster, Justin Alan	HOSPIL BUS	Gupta, Sachin Sunny	MECH EGR
Bisht, Suneil K	HUMAN BIOL	DeLaTor, Andrea J	INT S S-CR	Foster, Kimberly Anne	PACKAGING	Gura, Jonathan J	CIVIL EGR
Bissett, Sara K	EDUCATION	Delaney, Daniel Martin	HOSPIL BUS	Foster, Leonard James	CRIM JUST	Gurgol, Emily Beth	LBS PHYSIO
Bissig, Michael James	MARKETING	Dennison, Brooke Rebecca	MICROBIOL	Foster, Shawn Terrelle	AG N R COM	Gurin, Katharine Elizabeth	FISH&WLDLF
Bizoe-Alden, Jaime Renee	HORTICULT	Dennis, Michelle Lee	PSYCHOLOGY	Foster, Yvonne Michelle	MERCH MGMT	Gurney, Emily K	ENVIR GEOS
Blachford, William Rand	MECH EGR	Depoy, Elizabeth Ann	SPANISH	Fouch, Allison M	CHEMISTRY	Gurocak, Kaan Selim	EGR ARTS
Black, Julie Marie	ACCOUNTING	Deppen, Julie Rebecca	NURSING	Fountain, Jeffrey Steven	HUMAN BIOL	Hagen, Courtney Nicole	EDUCATION
Black, Ruell Barry	CMPT EGR	Dicostanza, Kristin Nicole	HUM RES MG	Fountain, Rivka Beth-Sara	KINESIOL	Hager, Amanda Ann	MERCH MGMT
Blanchard, Chaddrick Kelm	SPLY C MGT	Didomenico, Kelly Magdalyn	KINESIOL	Fournier, Aaron David	MECH EGR	Hager, Jennifer Anna	EDUCATION
Blanchard, Robert Lee	CIVIL EGR	Diebler, Daryl Robert	NURSING	Fournier, Michael Reginald	ANTHRPOLGY	Hager, Ryan Eric	MECH EGR
Blanchard, Sam G	PHYSIOLOGY	Diebolt, Elizabeth Ann	GEN MGT	Fowler, Rachel Anne	SOC WORK	Hager, Shannon M	MATHEMATIC
Blaszky, Amy Nicole	JOURNALISM	Diebolt, Sarah Jean	PHILOSOPHY	Fowler, Ryan A	ENGLISH	Hagerman, Kasey Lynn	EDUCATION
Blattner, Jane Elizabeth	MERCH MGMT	Dickman, Brian James	ELECTR EGR	Fowler, Semekia Estella	PSYCHOLOGY	Hagerty, Bridget Marie	ENGLISH
Blaylock, Antonio Megale	TELECOMM	Diel, Heidi J	ZOOLOGY	Fowlkes, Ruben Lee	FINANCE	Hagerty, Mark Edward	NUTRI SCI
Blazevski, Ivica	EGR ARTS	Diener, Kristy Ann	AGRICULT	Fox-Elster, Sean Barrett	RELG STDY	Hagewood, Jennifer Lucile	ANIMAL SCI
Booth, Jessica Lynn	SOC WORK	Dierwa, Laura Rose	ECONOMICS	Fox, Bethany Ann	ACCOUNTING	Halbeisen, Heather Marie	CIVIL EGR
Borys, Michelle Lynn	MECH EGR	Dietiker, Carrie Albertina	FINANCE	Fox, Cara J	SPANISH	Halbrook, Lorien Celeste	SOC WORK
Botelho, James M	INT DESIGN	Dietrich, Laraine Lynn	HORTICULT	Fox, Evan Blaine	A TXT DSGN	Haldeman, Candice Ellen	INST MUS E
Botke, Sara Jane	FINANCE	Dietrich, Rebecca Lenora	HORTICULT	Fox, George Joseph	TELECOMM	Halvorson, Amanda L	HOSPIL BUS
Botorowicz, Bryon Charles	PSYCHOLOGY	Doke, Tina Marie	CRIM JUST	Fox, Jacob Richter	FINANCE	Hamad, Abdel Rahim	BLD CONS M
Bouabdallah, Hicham	ELECTR EGR	Dokianos, Theresa Nicole	MARKETING	Fox, Jeffrey S	CHEM EGR	Hamann, Kerri Beth	SPLY C MGT
Bouchard, Andrea Kathleen	TELECOMM	Donadio, Angela Dawn	PSYCHOLOGY	Fox, Jennie L	VET TECH	Hamann, Matthew Robert	CIVIL EGR
Bowers, Michael B	BLD CONS M	Donahue, Diane Marie	INTL REL	Fox, Jessica S	HUM-PRELAW		
Bowers, Michael Steven	SPLY C MGT	Donaldson, Brian Benjamin	PSYCHOLOGY	Friar, Kathryn Colleen	LBS HM BIO		
Bowman, Michelle Kathleen	CHEM EGR	Donaldson, Kendra Lashonda	SPLY C MGT				

Harper, Kathryn A	FOOD INDUSTRY MANAG	Johns, Douglas Vincent	GBA-PRELAW	Ley, Robert Thomas	EDUCATION	Moore, Meredith Lynn	HIST ART
Harvey, Jennifer Jamine	TELECOMM	Johns, Geoffrey Andrew	ENGLISH	Leyrer, Jason Ryan	CMPT SCI	Moore, Paul Michael	MARKETING
Harvey, Patrick Michael	POL THEORY	Johnson, Amber Michelle	LBS-EN/ZOL	Li, Lisa Yang	LBS PHYSIO	Moore, Sara Marie	ECONOMICS
Harvin, Jennifer B	SPLY C MGT	Johnson, Amy L	PACKAGING	Lichty, Christina Kay	INTL REL	Moore, Sheila Therese	LANDSCAPE
Harwood, Erin Ann	ADVERTISING	Johnson, Angela Jennette	HUMAN BIOL	Lick, Benjamin William	HORTICULT	Moore, Thomas Scott	PACKAGING
Harwood, Sean Michael	TELECOMM	Johnson, April Joy	ANIMAL SCI	Litra, Jacqueline Marie	PSYCHOLOGY	Morey, Ryan Neil	GBA-PRELAW
Hasebank, Christopher D	BLD CONS M	Johnson, Ashley E	COMMUNICAT	Little, Cassandra Lee	MECH EGR	Morell, Brian Thomas	SPLY C MGT
Haskley, Lonnie Lynn	PSYCHOLOGY	Johnson, Ashley Victoria	COMMUNICAT	Locke, Jeremy Frank	HORTICULT	Morrison, Robert Dennis	BLD CONS M
Haskmi, Adnan	ELECTR EGR	Johnson, Malgorzata Bernadeta	CHEMISTRY	Locke, Joshua Bruce	HOSPTL BUS	Morrison, Tom William	PSYCHOLOGY
Haskin, Alicia Lynn	INT SOC SC	Johnson, Rashi Jabar	PSYCHOLOGY	Locker, Rebekah Ann	ADVERTISING	Morrissey, John David	PSYCHOLOGY
Haslem, Patrick Sean	ENV ST APP	Johnson, Ryan David	TELECOMM	Lockett, Keitaya Nicole	JOURNALISM	Morrone, John Renee	MERCH MGMT
Haslerig, Chemarai M	ZOOLOGY	Johnson, Tia Elizabeth	COMMUNICAT	Longoria, Phillip Joseph	HOSPTL BUS	Morrow, Christopher David	POL THEORY
Hayden, Erin Michelle	ADVERTISING	Johnson, Tiffany Marie	GEN MGT	Lonier, Matthew Lawrence	NUTRI SCI	Musaji, Inman Yusuf	LBS S&T-FC
Hayes, Andrea Lee	ZOOLOGY	Johnson, Tracy Lynn	MICROBIOL	Loniewski, Elizabeth Ann	MUSIC PERF	Muscar, Michael Anthony	INT S S-HR
Hayes, Ashley Elizabeth	MERCH MGMT	Jones, Daniel William	TELECOMM	Lonsberry, Melissa Marie	DIETETICS	Muschong, Justin Reid	ENGLISH
Hayes, Carrie E	DIETETICS	Jones, Marcus Ray	E ASIAN LG	Lopez, April Amanda	ADVERTISING	Musialczyk, Martin Mark	DIETETICS
Hayes, Charlie Joseph	PACKAGING	Jones, Marla Nicole	SOCIOLOGY	Lopez, Heather Pauline	KINESIOL	Near, Justin David	TELECOMM
Haynick, Laura Lynn	PSYCHOLOGY	Jones, Roger Gean	ELECTR EGR	Lopez, Mayra	CRIM JUST	Nebe, Ashley Elisabeth	ENGLISH
Helsel, Nicole Elizabeth Lynn	BIO SC-INT	Jones, Sherman Devaughn	FOOD I MGT	Ludwig, Sarah L	ANIMAL SCI	Nechuta, Sarah Jean	LBS HM BIO
Henderson, Erin Marie	BIO EGR	Jones, Stephanie Anne	PSYCHOLOGY	Lyles, Elizabeth Swiss	MERCH MGMT	Neczud, Natalie Marie	GBA-PRELAW
Henderson, James Bruce	MATHEMATIC	Jordan, Elizabeth Ketchum	SOCIAL REL	Lynam, Heather R	FINANCE	Neddermeyer, Katherine Ann	EDUCATION
Henderson, Karmen	ENGLISH	Jordan, Eric Douglas	STUDIO ART	Lynch, Deana Marie	SPLY C MGT	Nederveld, Lee A	CIVIL EGR
Henley, Christina Lynn	NURSING	Jordan, Jessica Kay	SOC WORK	Lynch, Edward B	HISTORY	Nedrosick, Heather Marie	INTRDC HUM
Henley, Donald L	GEN MGT	Jurvelin, Brian James	EGR ARTS	Lynch, Jeana Lynn	EDUCATION	Nelson, Melissa Rae	PSYCHOLOGY
Henley, Kevin V	INTRDC HUM	Jury, Christopher Paul	ZOOLOGY	Lynch, Tyler Joseph	MARKETING	Nelson, Nicole Danielle	CHILD DEVL
Herbifan, Nicholas William	CMPT SCI	Kaiser, Ryan Edward	PACKAGING	Mankoff, James Ross	STUDIO ART	Neumann, Benjamin Eric	HOSPTL BUS
Heriford, Nicholas Joseph	FINANCE	Kakkuri, Susan Lynn	PHYSIOLOGY	Mann, Herbert Elijah	MECH EGR	Neumann, Fariba	HUMAN BIOL
Herman, Alan Sara	ADVERTISING	Kako, Tanya Maria	FINANCE	Mann, Margaret Marion	ENGLISH	Neumann, Robert Arthur	HOSPTL BUS
Herman, Benjamin D	HISTORY	Kales, James Alex	ECONOMICS	Mann, Melissa Ann	PO SC-PLAW	Neumeyer, Eric James	POL THEORY
Herman, Jessica Lynn	HOSPTL BUS	Kanazeh, Charles Issa	PACKAGING	Mann, Ryan Douglas	LBS-EN/ZOL	Neveau, Michele D	MERCH MGMT
Herman, Micah Alexander	MARKETING	Kandil, Dalia Hamdi	ELECTR EGR	Manning, Bryant Bates	ENGLISH	Neveau, Shelly Ann	ENGLISH
Herman, Natalie Elizabeth	ADVERTISING	Karsten, Corrine	KINESIOL	Mannix, Jessica L	ENGLISH	Neveux, Emily Kirkland	EDUCATION
Himebaugh, Jenni Lynne	ZOOLOGY	Kartha, Anjali K	NUTRI SCI	Manousakakis, Constantinos	Panagiot EGR MECH	Newman, Jason Thomas	CHEM EGR
Himelhoch, Erin Lee Florence	PO SC-PLAW	Kartje, Nicholas Kevin	ECONOMICS	Mansfield, Katharine Anne	MUSIC PERF	Nguyen, Linh Thi	HUMAN BIOL
Himmelspach, Micah William	CHEM EGR	Karvola, Kyle Eric	PACKAGING	Mansfield, Rachelle Denise	FAM CMTY S	Nguyen, Linh Thi	ELECTR EGR
Himstedt, Marissa Lynn	PRK REC T	Karwowski, Audrey Lynn	PACKAGING	Manshaem, Aaron Dale	NUTRI SCI	Nguyen, Mariah Ngoc Thu	SPLY C MGT
Hines, Nickole Ann	AUD SPH SC	Kavanagh, Thomas Alexander	PSYCHOLOGY	Manson, Damian	CRIM JUST	Nguyen, Quyen Thanh	EGR ARTS
Hingst, Fredrick Karl	BIO SC-INT	Kavanagh, Ziehl Gonnell	PSYCHOLOGY	Manson, Jeremy M	POL THEORY	Nguyen, Teresa	MERCH MGMT
Hingst, Nathaniel Thomas	ADVERTISING	Kavasseri, Kripa	LBS C S-FC	Manson, Michael Victor	TELECOMM	Nguyen, Tolan Thi	BIO EGR
Hinkle, Amy Kierstin	SPANISH	Kent, Natalie Renae	LBS ZOOLOGY	Manutes, John George	MECH EGR	Nguyen, Tu Thanh	MFG ENGR
Hinkle, David Michael	HISTORY	Kent, Robert Terrence	GBA-PRELAW	Manville, Amanda Jeanne	PSYCHOLOGY	Nguyen, Tuy-Phuong T	FOOD I MGT
Hitchings, Christine Ann	EDUCATION	Kenworthy, Sarah Marie	CMPT SCI	Manwaring, Carrie Louann	PHYSIOLOGY	Nicholas, Erin R	MUSIC THPY
Hitt, John R	ADVERTISING	Ketcham, Tracy Louise	ANIMAL SCI	Manwaring, Jennifer Leann	ADVERTISING	Nowicki, Gerald E	MECH EGR
Hnativ, Bryan Alexander	PACKAGING	Keiner, Krista Leigh	CHILD DEVL	Marazita, Stephanie Nichole	PSYCHOLOGY	Nowicki, Sara Elizabeth	PHYSIOLOGY
Ho, Chi Ching	HUM RES MG	Kettler, Eric D	SPLY C MGT	Martin, Jonathan Christopher	HUMAN BIOL	Nowik, Robert Daniel	KINESIOL
Ho, I Jui	GEN MGT	Kettler, Meghan Elizabeth	STUDIO ART	Martin, Joseph Alexander	PACKAGING	Nowitzke, Katherine Elizabeth	ANIMAL SCI
Ho, Meng-Ju	MARKETING	Kettler, Sarah Mae	CHEM EGR	Martin, Joseph Michael	EN EC PLCY	Noyes, Jason Matthew	FINANCE
Hong, Zinah Sungae	BM	Kilmer, Jane Diane	SOC WORK	Martin, Michelle L	POL SCI	Nuffer, Dana Katherine	CIVIL EGR
Honke, Meghan Sue	AG N R COM	Kilpatrick, Amy M	PSYCHOLOGY	Martin, Michelle Nicole	NURSING	Nunes, Brian David	CIVIL EGR
Hood, Mollie M	COMMUNICAT	Kilpela, Miranda	ZOOLOGY	Martin, Nathan Leo	SPLY C MGT	Nurmela, Brian Peter	ELECTR EGR
Hook, Carolyn Kay	STUDIO ART	Kline, Scott M	POL THEORY	Martin, Nicole Marie	FAM CONSUM	Nurni, Stefanie Lynn	SPLY C MGT
Hoonhout, Nicolaas Reinier	KINESIOL	Klinger, Kate Maguire	FAM CMTY S	Martin, Rachel Joy	PACKAGING	Nurse, Matthew Richard	EARTH SCI
Hooper, Katherine A	FINANCE	Klink, Melissa Lauren	INT S S-IS	Martin, Teresa M	PACKAGING	Nyeholt, Collin Harold	FINANCE
Hooper, Kelly Suzanne	NURSING	Klintworth, Lindsey Catherine	PSYCHOLOGY	Martin, Timothy Joseph	INTL REL	Nygren, Kara Jean	CL LAB SCI
Hoopingarner, Michael Judson	BLD CONS M	Klobucher, Danielle Marie	INT DESIGN	Martinez, Brian Richard	TELECOMM	Nyland, Andrew John	TELECOMM
Hoort, Brian C	TELECOMM	Kloc, Michele Lynn	ZOOLOGY	McBroom, Jeremy	PACKAGING	Nyland, Trisha Lee	PSYCHOLOGY
Hoosier, Tiffany H	PSYCHOLOGY	Klock, Jennifer Ann	PO SC-PLAW	McBroom, Rory James	MARKETING	Oakes, Benjamin J	LANDSCAPE
Hoppe, Jennifer Marie	SPLY C MGT	Klug, Christopher Martin	GBA-PRELAW	Mccabe, Andrew Daniel	HORTICULT	Oatley, Kyle Peter	SPLY C MGT
Hopton, Angela Marie	MERCH MGMT	Klug, Kevin Matthew	CIVIL EGR	Mccadie, Nicole Therese	LBS PHYSIO	Ohara, Cindy Kay	SOC WORK
Horal, Thomas James	LBS HM BIO	Klugman, Adam A	TELECOMM	Mccann, Andrew Thomas	HORTICULT	Ohara, Maureen Margaret	JOURNALISM
Horkley, Matthew Kim	EARTH SCI	Klating, Joseph Michael	BLD CONS M	Mccartan, Thomas M	THEATRE	Ohle, Nathaniel Scott	GEN MGT
Horn, Jacqueline Lenette	EDUCATION	Kmet, Leigh Ann	ANIMAL SCI	Mccarthy, Amy Elizabeth	SPLY C MGT	Ohngren, James Edward	ENGLISH
Hornfield, Kelly Anne	STUDIO ART	Komorowska, Paulina Elzbieta	PACKAGING	Mccarthy, Jessica Nichole	SP ED-L D	Ohrn, Brandon Walter	BLD CONS M
Hornik, Matthew Joseph	LBS PHYSIO	Konarske, Erin Elizabeth	HISTORY	Mccleary, James Walter	SPLY C MGT	Ojala, Ellen Jean	PRK REC T
Houle, Erick David	ANTHRPOLGY	Konath, Kristin Rachel	ENV ST APP	Mccleure, Amanda Marie	LBS PHYSIO	Ojeda, Vicente Arturo	TELECOMM
Houle, Jane Margaret	COMMUNICAT	Kondapaneni, Mani Kanth	ELECTR EGR	Mecollom, David C	GEN MGT	Okamoto, Hideyuki	MERCH MGMT
Houlahan, Rebecca Raeann	VET TECH	Kondapaneni, Raj Bhushan	ELECTR EGR	Mecollum, Jennifer Lyn	COMMUNICAT	Onwuzulike, Chidi Kingsley	SPLY C MGT
Hughes, Jenna Colleen	LBS ZOOLOGY	Kong, Vu S	MECH EGR	Mecray, Renaldo Romero	KINESIOL	Oom, Scott R	CMPT EGR
Hughes, Jennifer Lynne	DIETETICS	Kowalkowski, Andrew Walter	HUM-PRELAW	Mecree, Breanne Vernell	KINESIOL	Oostdyk, David John	CMPT EGR
Hughes, Joseph David	FINANCE	Kowalski, Dustin B	TELECOMM	Meculloch, Shawn Daniel	HISTORY	Oprea, Rachel Nicole	MERCH MGMT
Hughes, Robert J	KINESIOL	Kowalski, Erin E	HOSPTL BUS	Mecullough, Jason Gordon	CMPT SCI	Oputa, Nkemudim S	MATHEMATIC
Hughes, Scott A	FISH&WLDLF	Krawczyk, Jason Andrew	GEOGRAPHY	Mecune, David James	CMPT SCI	Orban, Kevin James	CIVIL EGR
Hughes, Shanna Lynn	TELECOMM	Kryms, August Andre	PO SC-PLAW	Mecune, Katie Lee	JOURNALISM	Orban, Rebecca Jean	ACCOUNTING
Huguelet, Amy Michelle	MERCH MGMT	Krzycki, Jennifer Lynn	AUD SPH SC	Mecurdy, Sarah Kay	DIETETICS	Orchen, Jared Alan	HOSPTL BUS
Huhn, Brent Robert	MECH EGR	Krzyzowski, Thaddeus J	SPLY C MGT	Medaniels, Richard David	TELECOMM	Ordway, Erika Marie	KINESIOL
Huhn, Kyle Kristopher	TELECOMM	Kubeck, Kelly Margaret	COMMUNICAT	Mefarland, Christopher Allen	ANTHRPOLGY	Organe, Natalie	MICROBIOL
Huhua, Matthew James	LBS PHYSIO	Kubert, Justin Anthony	BLD BIO-FC	Mefarland, Kathleen Ellen	ZOOLOGY	Orians, Stephanie	HUMAN BIOL
Hulbanni, Mallikarjuna Shivappa	EGR ARTS	Kubiak, Eric David	FOOD I MGT	Mefarland, Timothy Patrick	BCH/MBB/BT	Orille, Anthony Jonathon	ECONOMICS
Hulet, Jessica Lynn	JOURNALISM	Kubiak, Jason Robert	EDUCATION	Mefarland, David James	HORTICULT	Orille, Melissa Jean	ZOOLOGY
Iveraj, Steven	ADVERTISING	Kyritses, John Nicholas	CMPT SCI	Megarrow, Andrew James	INT S S-CR	Orji, Kanayo Iregbulam	CMPT SCI
Ivkovich, Paul P	KINESIOL	Kyrlangites, Antonia	PACKAGING	Megaw, James Patrick	ACCOUNTING	Orlic, Ivan	LBS ZOOLOGY
Iwaniw, Angela Rose	MARKETING	Kyser, Alexandra C	COMMUNICAT	Meguigan, Emily Noelle	SPLY C MGT	Pabst, Jarrett Morgan	LBS PHYSIO
Iweze, Nkemdilin Obiageli	CMPT EGR	Laba, Elizabeth Ann	INT S S-HR	Meguire, David Kelly	ACCOUNTING	Pabst, Timothy Michael	CHEM EGR
Jack, Jeremy Vincent	ADVERTISING	Lamble, Craig M	HORTICULT	Meguire, James Lee	ADVERTISING	Pace, John Lee	ADVERTISING
Jackson, Emily Elizabeth	LBS SC-MGT	Lambourne, Jennifer Lynn	INT S S-CR	Meguire, Kathleen Margaret	ENGLISH	Pace, Michelle Antonia	ENGLISH
Jackson, Garron Javon	FOOD SCI	Lamere, Shannon Frances	ECONOMICS	Meguire, Michael Collin	AUD SPH SC	Pach, Melissa D	MED TECH
Jackson, Jenel Lourena	MARKETING	Lamia, John Frederick	FINANCE	Meguire, Michael Noel	ZOOLOGY	Packer, Stephanie Amanda	MARKETING
Jackson, Jeremy Nathaniel	INT S S-HR	Landgraf, Suzanne Marie	ADVERTISING	Mello, Zalai Al	HUMAN BIOL	Packey, Nicholas Sean	PSYCHOLOGY
Jackson, Julie Anna	EDUCATION	Landholf, Katharine Anna	FINANCE	Mellos, Andrew S	MARKETING	Pacynski, Laura Catherine	ANIMAL SCI
Jackson, Karin N	BIO SC-INT	Landskroener, Lisa Marie	NURSING	Mergl, Amy Marie	MECH EGR	Paczowski, Renee Marie	E ASIAN LG
Jackson, Keegan Marie	LBS HM BIO	Lattas, Chelsea Kay	LBS PHYSIO	Merithew, Jeremy Scott	PSYCHOLOGY	Padden, Kate Griffin	MARKETING
Jackson, Kyle Richard	ADVERTISING	Lattime, Joshua David	JOURNALISM	Merrida, Kelly Nathaniel	PSYCHOLOGY	Padgett, James J	ADVERTISING
Jackson, Lakeisha Elaine	FAM CMTY S	Laur, Michael Nathan	BIO EGR	Merrill, Joseph James	SPLY C MGT	Paducha, Shelly Elizabeth	PO SC-PLAW
Jackson, Tremaine M	TELECOMM	Laureto, Jennifer Loren	ADVERTISING	Merritt, Lindsay Ann	ADVERTISING	Pahl, Derek William	HORTICULT
Jackson, Veda Renee	EN EC PLCY	Lausman, Kurt M	EARTH SCI	Merritt, Marc Allan	PLCY&AP EC	Paige, Kara Elizabeth	PA&P PLCY
Jacob, Daniela	NURSING	Lavens, Allison Lynn	HORTICULT	Merritweather, Akliah Katara	MUSIC	Paige, Lisa Ann	JOURNALISM
James, Nicole C	SOCIAL REL	Lavens, Timothy Andrew	BM	Merrrow, Amanda Drew	MUSIC PERF	Paige, Morgan McIntyre	EDUCATION
James, Timothy Clay	FINANCE	Lee, Derrick	MERCH MGMT	Meyer, Andrew D	FINANCE	Paine, Chad Garrett	KINESIOL
Jameson, Jessica Evzena	GEN MGT	Lee, Diane	E ASIAN LG	Michelson, Robin Kay	INT S S-PS	Painter, Margaret Mary	ENGLISH
Jameson, Jill Erin	NURSING	Lee, Erin Clark	ADVERTISING	Micelli, Andrea L	MATHEMATIC	Pajulio, Genevieve Grace	SOCIAL REL
Jamieson, Kevin Scott	ADVERTISING	Lee, Eunai	CIVIL EGR	Mickam, Stacy Renee	CHILD DEVL	Pak, Sue Kyoung	MERCH MGMT
Jefferson, Aron Christopher	EGR ARTS	Lee, Eung Suk	ECONOMICS	Middel, Meredith M	BIO SC-INT	Paksi, Lauri A	ENGLISH
Jefferson, Brian Hartley	MERCH MGMT	Lee, Eunji	FINANCE	Mienk, Phillip Everett	CMPT SCI	Palaj, Agim	PACKAGING
Jeffrey, Jason Alexander	CMPT SCI	Lee, Kou Cassidy	FOOD I MGT	Miesner, Kimberly Lynn	MERCH MGMT	Palamara, Lauren Grace	COMMUNICAT
Jeffreys, Erica Janette	FAM CMTY S	Lee, Linda	ADVERTISING	Mikiciuk, Meghan Maureen	EDUCATION	Parasla, Anisa H	HUMAN BIOL
Jehl, Steven	CHEM EGR	Lee, Lucy Ann	CHEM EGR	Mikko-Eicher, Anna Dagmar	EDUCATION	Parbhoo, Payal Rajesh	ADVERTISING
Jelinek, Derek Anthony	CIVIL EGR	Lee, Man Wai	ACCOUNTING	Minowa, Yoko Emily	INT S S-IS	Pardee, Jammie Lee	PHYSIOLOGY
Emily Ann	MARKETING	Lee, Mary Anne	ENGLISH	Minshall, Benjamin Ashton	CMPT SCI	Pardee, Maresa Allyne	NURSING
Jeltema, Jeffrey Andrew	MECH EGR	Lee, Megan Ann	MERCH MGMT	Minshall, Danae D	STUDIO ART	Park, Stephanie Lynn	SPLY C MGT
Jenema, Haley Jo	CMPT SCI	Lee, Wing Yin	NUTRI SCI	Minton, Peter Colin	CRIM JUST	Park, Sujin An	EDUCATION
Jenema, Jennifer E	FAM CMTY S	Lesiewicz, Amy Lynn	RUSSIAN	Miranda, Juan Carlos	NURSING	Park, Sun Jin	PSYCHOLOGY
Jeng, David	HUMAN BIOL	Lesiewicz, Veronica Ann	NURSING	Mitchell, Bridget Rose	PSYCHOLOGY	Parker, Amy Ann	ADVERTISING
Jeng, Dennis	LBS BIO-FC	Lesmeister, Stacey Marie	PSYCHOLOGY	Mitchell, Chanel Nicole	INT S S-HS	Parker, Burnard Stanley	PHILOSOPHY
Jenkins, Joseph Vincent	SPLY C MGT	Lethbridge, Ian Phillip	FINANCE	Mitchell, Cheri A	TELECOMM	Parker, Jacob L	HISTORY
Johansen, Megan E	EDUCATION	Letourneau, Yvonne Nicole	BOTANY	Mitchell, Christopher Ross	FINANCE	Parker, Jake	PACKAGING
John, Susan Christine	TELECOMM	Levandowski, Matthew Gary	LANDSCAPE	Mitchell, Emily Martha	ACCOUNTING	Parker, Lakeisha Nicole	HUMAN BIOL
Johndes, Sara Lyn	ADVERTISING	Levasseur, Ashley J	PACKAGING	Mitchell, Ernestine Lynne	PHYSIOLOGY	Parkinson, Nicholas Kent	TELECOMM
		Levental, Lily	MICROBIOL	Montri, Adam David	HORTICULT	Parkinson, Sarah Louise	DIETETICS
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Seinors Leave for Real World

"I plan to work where I can learn about working itself.
I also have to make money because I have to make
back what I've spent going to school."

- Telecommunications senior Brian Urnovitz

A student with a college diploma has skills and knowledge that can be applied in a work environment, and anyone who has weathered the storm of four or more years on campus certainly knows a thing or two about survival.

"I visited campus for the first time in November 1998 during a torrential rainstorm with gale-force winds," English and journalism senior Anne Edison-Swift told College of Communication Arts and Sciences graduates during her address.

"Students with inside-out umbrellas still took time to smile and show me around," Edison-Swift said.

"Spartan alumni can look back at their education proudly, and their MSU education will come in handy in both the obvious and unlikely ways," she said. "For example, my boyfriend shared a cab with an MSU alumnus, had a great conversation, made a contact and got a free cab ride."

Commencement ceremonies for 2003 graduates were held May 2 at Breslin Center. Gov. Jennifer Granholm was the main speaker.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to send graduates on their way with a message about public service," Granholm spokeswoman Liz Boyd told The State News. "It's also an important time to talk to them about how they'll impact our world. I have every expectation that the governor is going to give the graduates a wonderful sendoff and some words that they can take with them as they enter the work world."

And finding a job weighs heavily on the minds of many Spartan graduates.

"I plan to work where I can learn about working itself," telecommunications senior Brian Urnovitz said. "I also have to make money because I have to make back what I've spent going to school."





Seniors in their caps and gowns await the moment when they are officially announced MSU graduates.



Seniors sit in the stands listening to commencement speaker Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

A student attends graduation ceremonies draped in an MSU flag. On the day of graduation, campus was covered with seniors in gowns and caps surrounded by family and friends.





Two seniors walk from commencement with their families. There was one large commencement ceremony for all seniors, with individual ceremonies for each college.

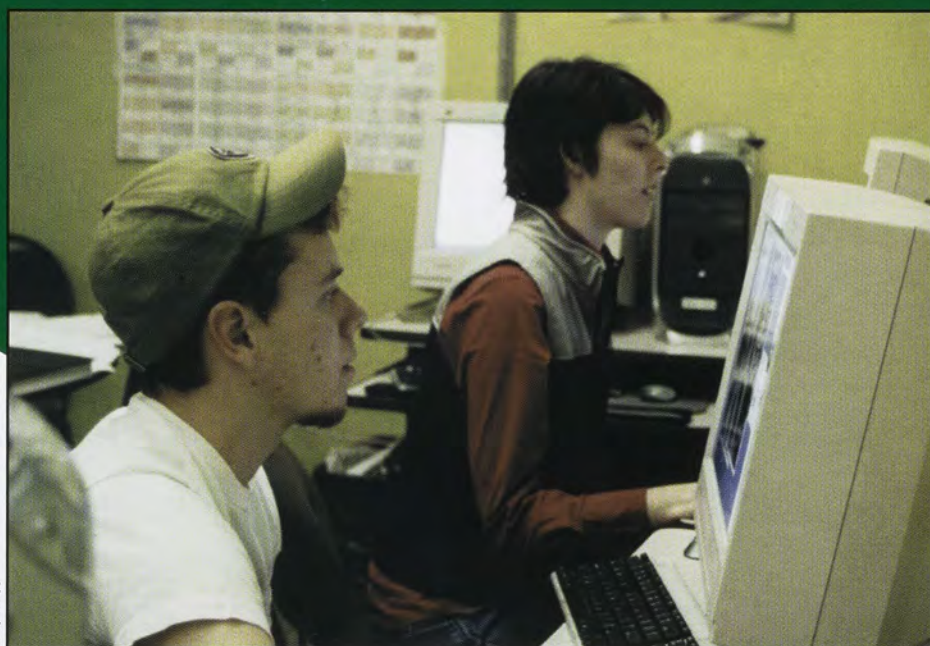
RED CEDAR LOG CANDIDS



Nikki Gornick

Photographer Justin Sailor plays with new lenses in the Red Cedar Log office. Photographers spent a lot of time outside of the office taking pictures of campus events.

Designers Brian Davis and Alexis Ford work on their spreads. The job of the design interns was to create the ideas for the layout pages.



Keely Knopp



Nikki Cornick

Copy editor Heidi Jury looks at a yearbook from another school. The Red Cedar Log was the largest yearbook in the nation with 21,000 books printed.

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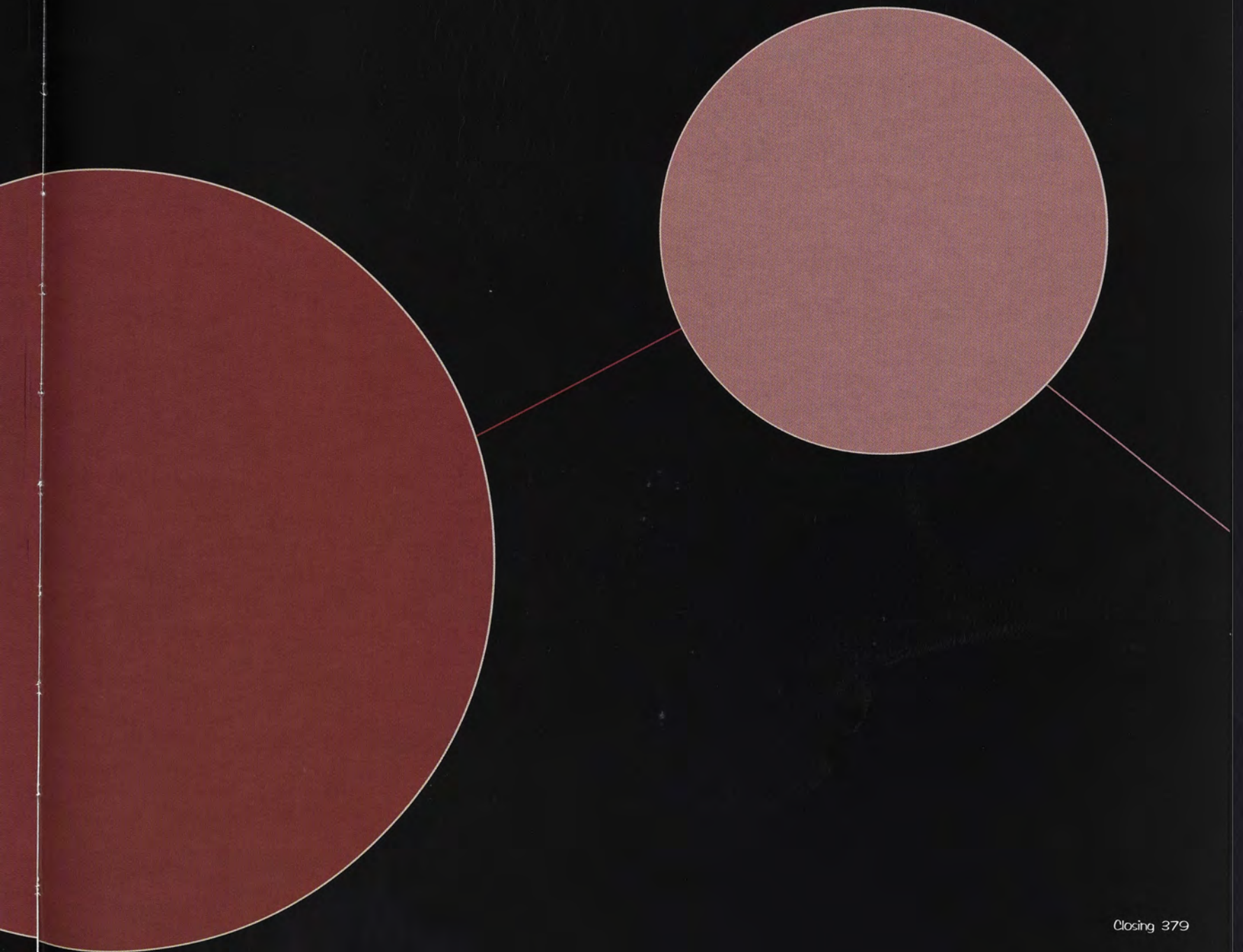
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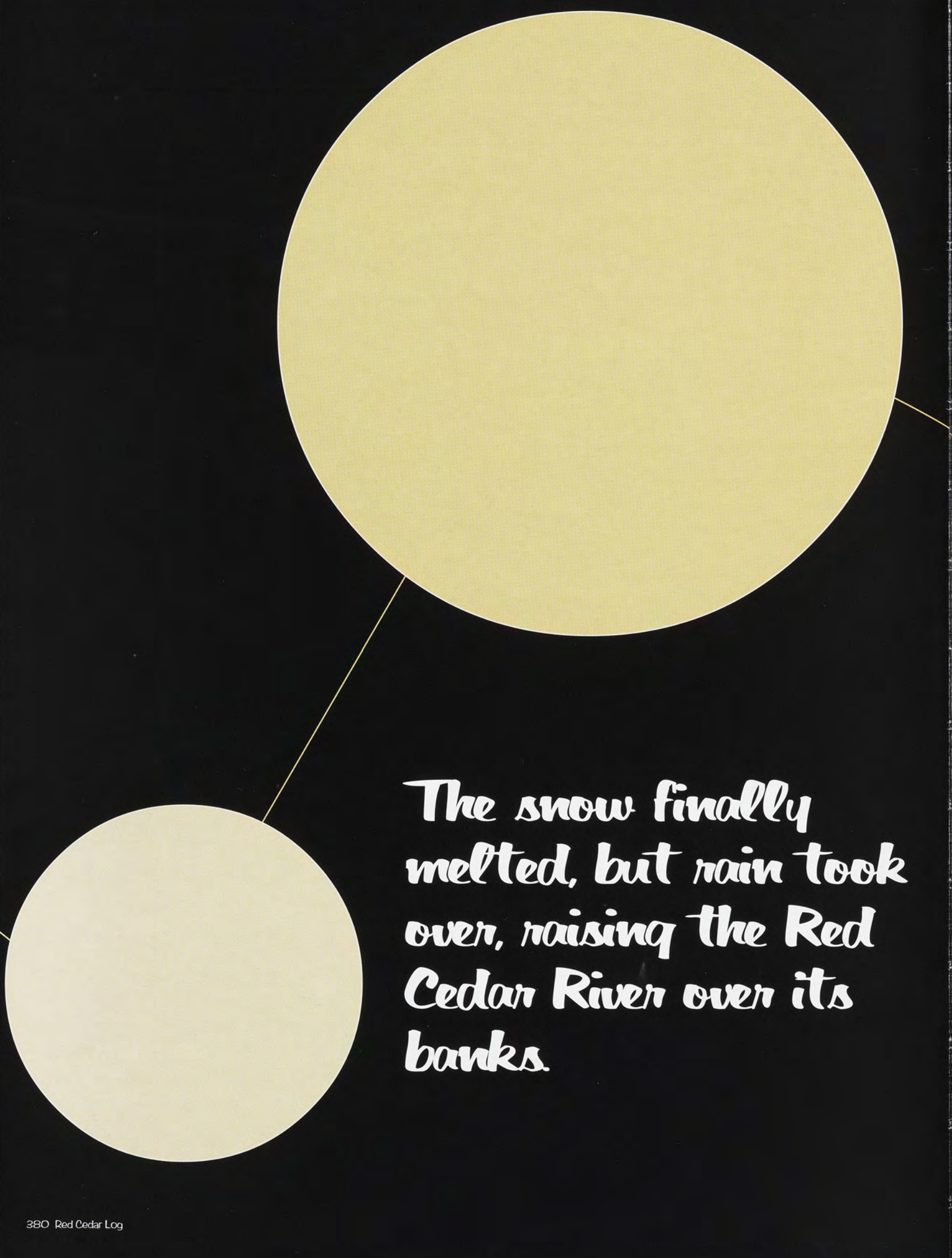
BACK: Brian Davis, Keely Knopp, Justin Sailor, Erica Shaefer, Abbie Letvin, Julie Dawes, Emily Adyniec, Kristin Dykema, Nikki Gornick. **MIDDLE:** Alica Snella, Jackie Franzil, Meghan Gilbert, Sarah McEvilly, Heidi Jung, Jessi Cole. **FRONT:** Cole Young, Kate Harper, Priyanka Rao, Stashia Taylor, Tran Nguyen, Amanda Wrenn, Carly Hatter. **NOT PICTURED:** Christie Hendricksen, Ashley O'Bryant, Jackie Thomas.



Niki Geras

*Spring semester brought more
cold winds, and students
longed for warmer days and the
end of classes.*

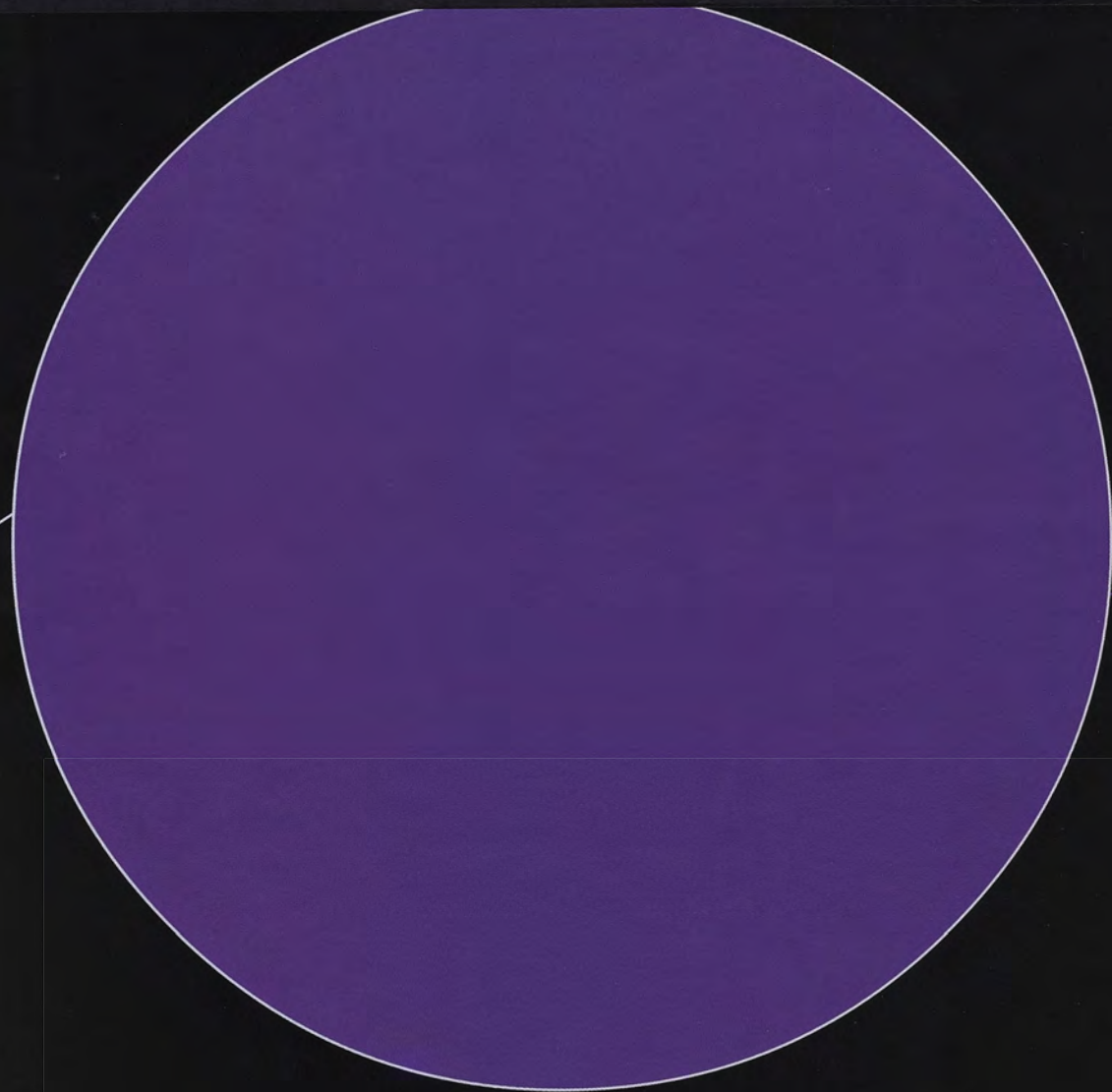




*The snow finally
melted, but rain took
over, raising the Red
Cedar River over its
banks.*

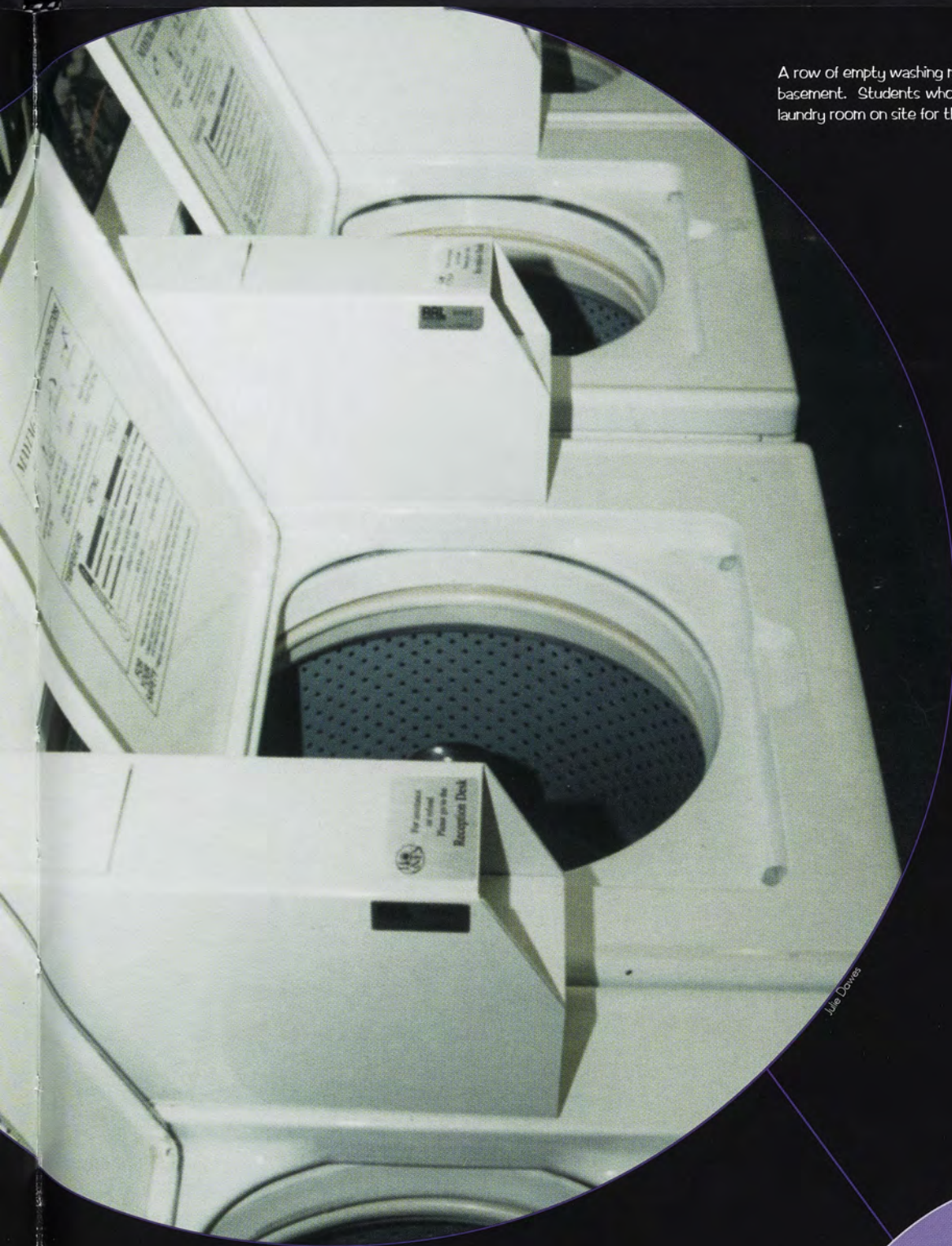


Julie Dowes

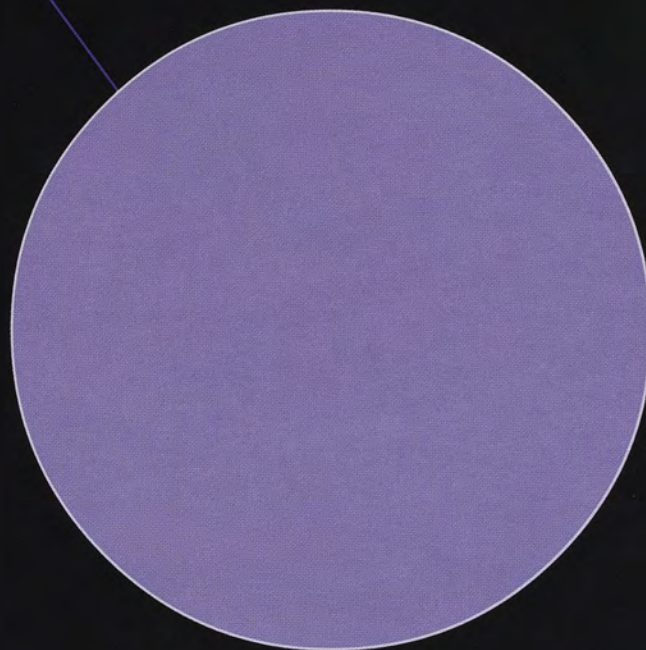


*Eventually the sun came out,
and inside tasks such as
laundry and dishes were
abandoned in exchange for
sunshine lazy days.*

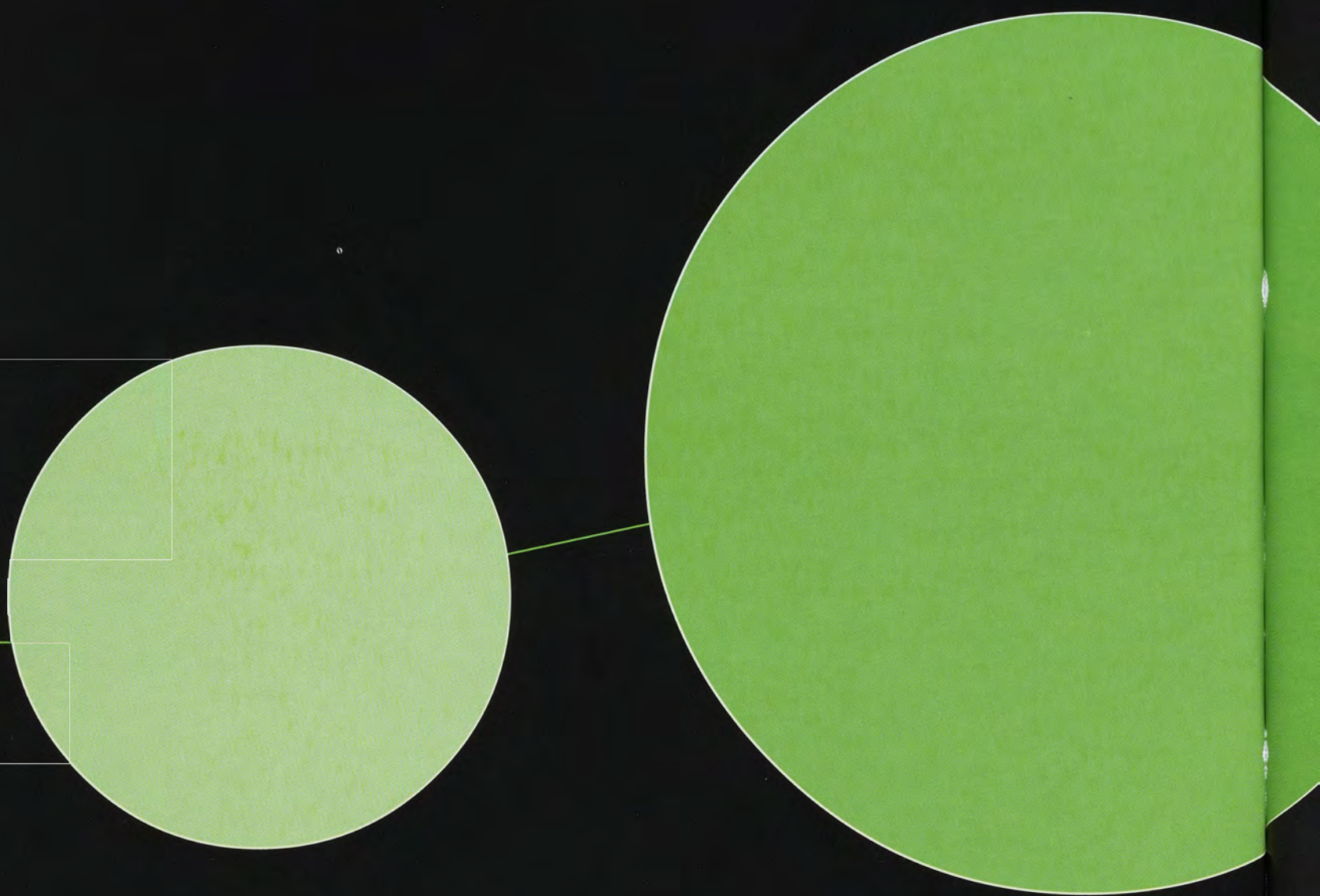
A row of empty washing machines sit in a residence hall basement. Students who lived in residence halls had a laundry room on site for their convenience.



Julie Cowles



Summer finally arrived, and students could be found all over campus, studying outside, barebqueing and enjoying life. Once again, we have come **FULL CIRCLE.**



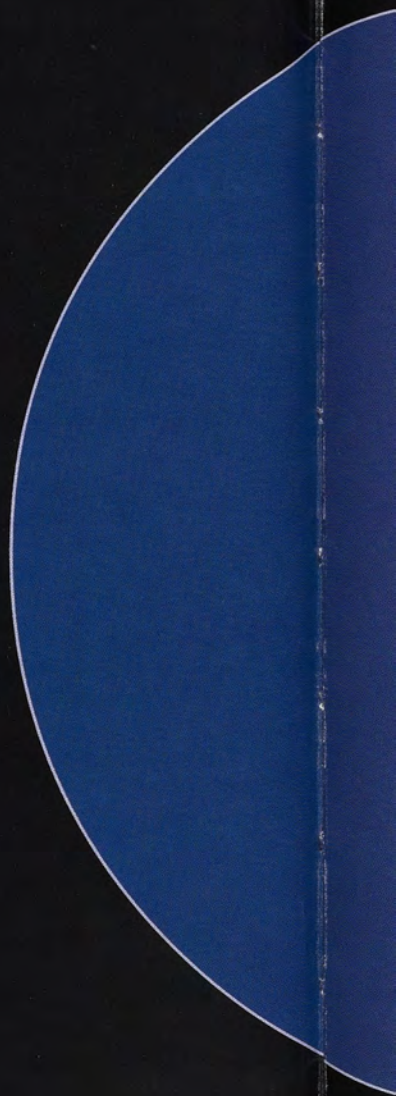
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Ashley O'Bryen

Thank

You



The following people contributed in numerous ways this year, and for that we are extremely grateful. Without you, the 2003 Red Cedar Log could not have been a success. Thank you.

Gary Reason

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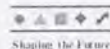
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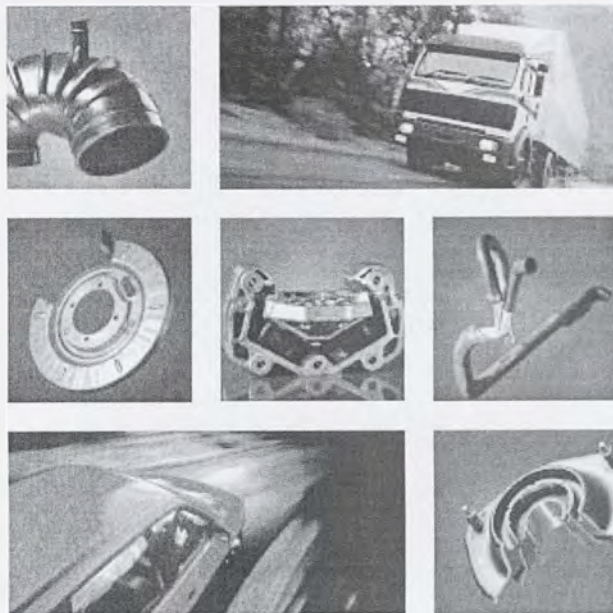
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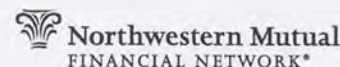
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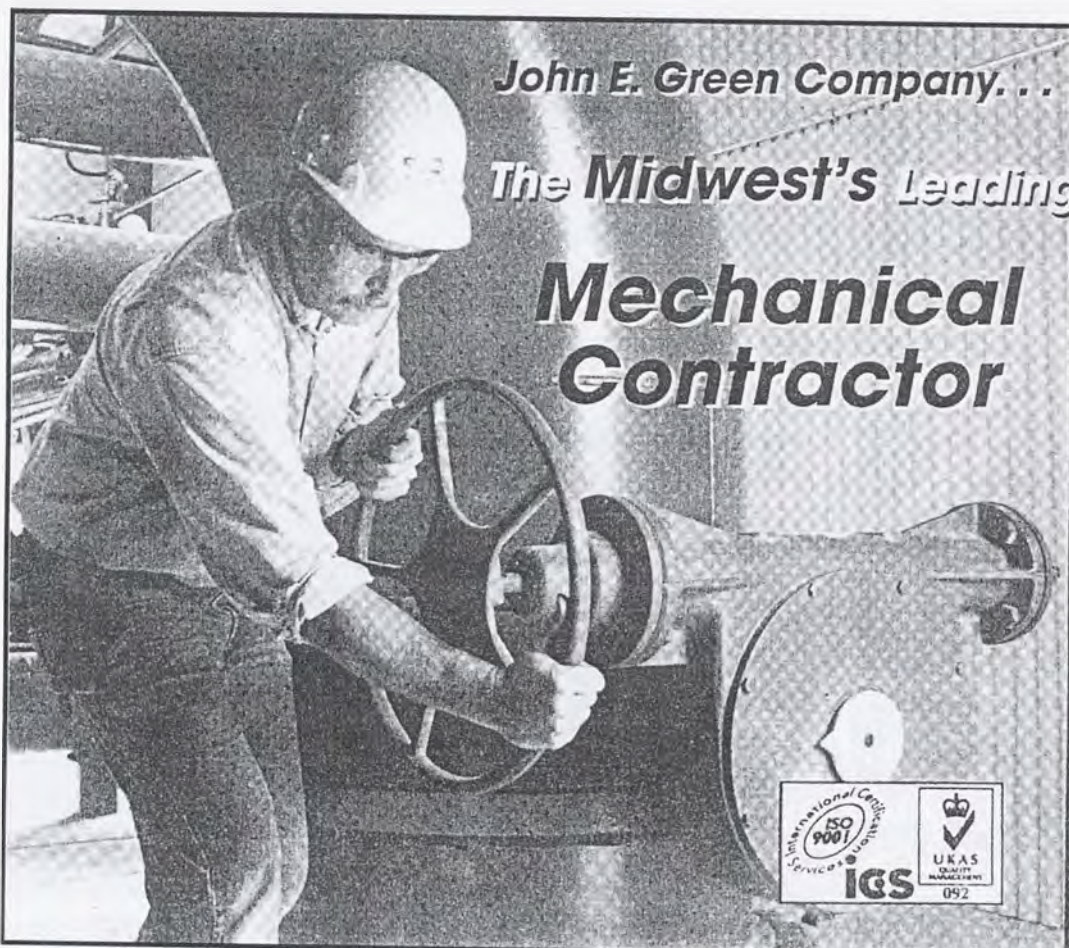


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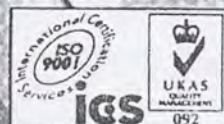
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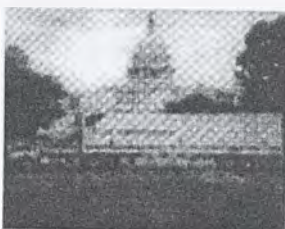
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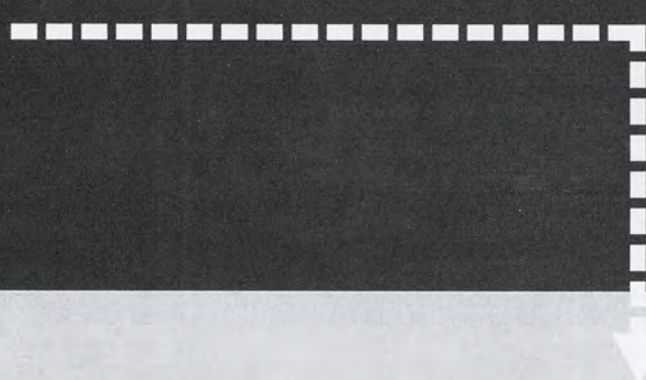
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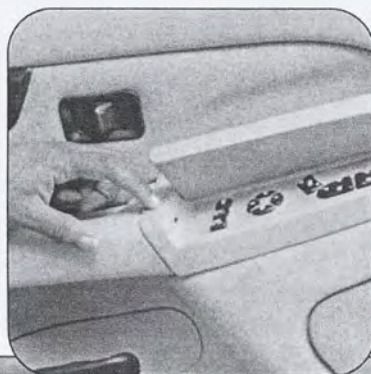


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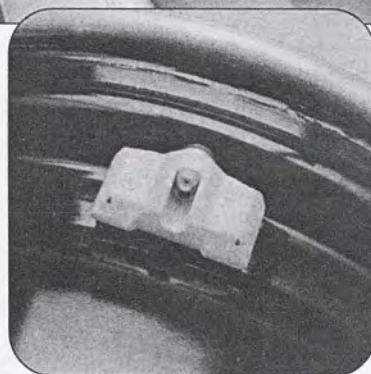
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Volume 114 of the Red Cedar Log yearbook was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, 1312 Dixon Highway, Clarksville, TN 37040. Mike Lafferty was the Jostens representative and Valerie Ezell was the account executive for the Red Cedar Log.

Cover

The cover is litho material printed with a glossy covering. Photographs for the cover were taken by Red Cedar Log photographers and it was designed collaboratively by the editorial staff.

Endsheets

The endsheet paper is 65# Silver Recycled 261. The endsheets were designed by Keely Knopp.

Paper Stock

All pages were printed using Miller 2 and 4 color presses on 80# Sterling Gloss Enamel paper. UV coating was applied to the pictures on pages 2-9.

Type

All body copy was Maximo 10pt. Captions were Clarence 8pt. Headlines were Big Fiction, Clarence, and Maximo in varying sizes. Folios were Clarence 8pt and photo credits were Maximo 8 pt..

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Design

The 2003 edition was the first all color Red Cedar Log. The book 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 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 two weeks in the Fall semester and four weeks in the spring semester. There was no sitting fee nor charge for a single yearbook portrait and all seniors who had their picture taken had a book sent to their home address at no charge. There was a total of 1,643 seniors who had their picture taken.

Advertising

Educational Services Inc. was the Red Cedar Log's advertising company. They provided the yearbook with 19 pages of camera ready advertisements.

Finance and Operations

The Red Cedar Log is an entirely student-run publication, produced and managed by students. Each Michigan State student paid a \$3 per semester tax for their yearbook. Pickup for the previous year's yearbook took place at certain book stores and dorms 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. As the book is all color this year, Organizations and Greeks who have been charged to have a page in the past were able to reserve a page for free. Selection for who gets a page is done on a strictly 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.

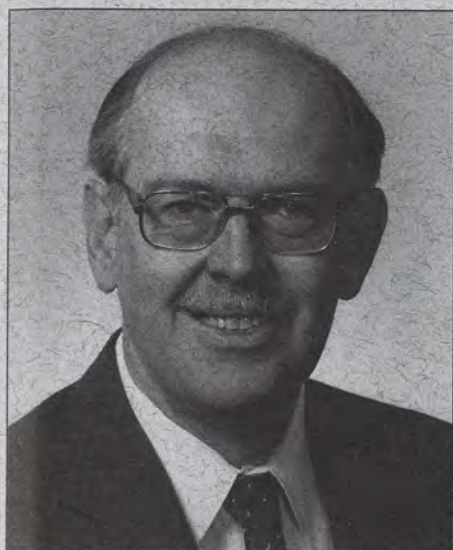
Staff

The Red Cedar Log staff consisted of 27 students, 11 full time employees and 16 interns. Every Sunday evening staff meetings were held in 311B Student Services Building.

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To the Class of 2003:

Congratulations on your graduation from Michigan State University! I am exceptionally proud of your accomplishments and look forward to hearing of your contributions to communities throughout the world.

You met the challenges of balancing classroom and extracurricular activities with career-enhancing and research opportunities. With your diploma in hand, you leave here knowing you received a solid foundation that will benefit you in your future endeavors.

More than 3,000 of you took part in service-learning experiences in more than 400 community service organizations in conjunction with 70 MSU. And, more than 1,800 of you spent part of your college career studying abroad in the largest study abroad program of any single-campus university.

You have participated in campus activities that have strengthened your leadership, organizational and communication skills. You have worked within your departments and colleges and have learned what it takes to be a solid member of a community. I hope you will cherish these memories, and carry these skills with you for the rest of your lives. And more importantly, you will pass your knowledge and leadership to the scholars of the next generation.

As you move on to the next stage of your lives, please remember the words of John Hannah, president of MSU from 1941 to 1969, in a speech to 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." Truer words were never spoken.

As alumni of this great university, the Class of 2003 has one final mission -- to share the memories and look to the future as members of the MSU Alumni Association. Please come home often, and visit us online to keep up with the latest activities and accomplishments of your alma mater!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'P. McPherson', written in a cursive style.

Peter McPherson

