



michigan state university
2004



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State of Mine



*Michigan State University
Red Cedar Log
Volume 115*

*The alarm
going off.
Praising
the
inventor of
the snooze
button
before
going
back to
sleep one
more time.*





*Finally getting out of bed and pulling on your favorite sweatshirt.
Swearing that next year, there will be no scheduling of classes before 11:30.
Or maybe 12:40.*

Walking across campus. Autumn colors and spring warmth are both forgotten on a December walk from Akers to Berkey. Every face passing in a frown against the heavy wind that only seems to belong to East Lansing.



August 14, 1998

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The return of a busy Grand River Street when the sun ushers in a new summer, the walk to class changing from a bolt through the cold to a stroll through a campus park.



The lectures, the notes, the desks littered with the doodles of students who couldn't pay attention. Taking your second class with your favorite professor, the one who reminds you of why you wanted to come here. Realizing two papers are due on the same day.



Thanking fate when class is cancelled at the last minute.



Evenings at home. Sharing dinner with roommates and friends, knowing the conversation could start with an exam and end up with international politics or poetry.



Lamenting the dinner selection in the cafeteria or the lack of food in the apartment. Remembering that there's always dessert.



Campus Life

Our campus. The things that happen everyday in our backyard. Weekends that seem to never end. Students taking a stand on how they really feel. Events that entertain, performances that we inspire. Traditions that make us Spartans, happenings that lead us in a new direction.



Social relations senior Lyndsay Ames has been volunteering through the Service Learning Center for three years. She began as a student coordinator for the Young Spartan Program, which is a program in nine Lansing elementary schools that sets up activities for students in the schools.

"After working at Allen, I saw kids from many different backgrounds and being able to see them enjoy a club or program that I helped put together was very satisfying," Ames said. "I think that the campus is a pretty isolated place, and it's beneficial to experience other surroundings."

Ames is also co-chair of Alternative Spring Break, which plans service-oriented trips during the week-long spring semester break.

"It's amazing to see something [that] you do is appreciated by others and to have the satisfaction that comes with volunteering," Ames said.

Karen McKnight-Casey, director of service learning and civic engagement, said volunteering not only helps the community but the volunteers themselves.

"Volunteering benefits the students and the community in multiple ways," McKnight-Casey said. "It helps students in making a difference. It also gives a sense of self-confidence, a sense of community and in some cases, leadership skills."

Last year, the Service Learning Center processed 7,073 applications for volunteer placement. Students are placed where they would be most comfortable and placements can last from one afternoon to one year of service.

The center provides free CATA bus tokens for transportation to and from the volunteering site.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars has an MSU chapter, which offers another venue for service activities. Members are students with a 3.4 or higher GPA who are interested in helping the community. The society sponsors American Red Cross blood drives and volunteers with Ronald McDonald House Charities and at the East Lansing Health Care Center, helping with parties such as the Harvest Moon Festival.

"It gives me something to do, and I like helping people who are in need," advertising senior Karen Hsu said. "It's nice to help people in need because some people aren't as fortunate as we are."

Some MSU courses also require volunteering as a graded portion of the class. These include including some teacher education, integrated social sciences and writing, rhetoric and American culture classes. Each semester about 90 classes require service learning.

"Volunteering is experience-building," said McKnight-Casey. "We know students are needed and wanted and that the positions are direct service."

"I saw kids from many different backgrounds and being able to see them enjoy a club or program that I helped put together was very satisfying."

- Senior Lyndsay Ames

VOLUNTEERING WITH THE YOUTH

Story By: Corrine DeVries



A. L. Phillips



Students volunteer at an after school program at Walnut Elementary School. More than 7,000 students volunteered through the Service Learning Center.

Fumiko Kawamura



The new Magic Johnson statue stands tall against a November sky outside of the Jack Breslin Student Events Center. Johnson, a former MSU basketball player, was honored with the 12-foot bronze statue on Nov. 1.

“...I still had fun watching the game. because our boys played a hard-fought game to the very last second.”
- Sophomore Alex Carravallah on the MSU-UM Football Game

Most students at MSU live for the weekend, and the end of October offered many activities for students to participate.

On Oct. 24 members of MSU's Greek system participated in the seventh annual "Safe Halloween," an event which allows fraternities and sororities a chance to give back to their community by providing a safe environment for kids in the Lansing area to celebrate Halloween. About 36 Greek houses helped with the event, opening their doors to trick-or-treaters and providing games and refreshments.

The event was directed by public policy and administration senior Kara Paige, a Pi Beta Phi sorority member, and political theory sophomore Mahfouz Ackall, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member.

"This is an awesome opportunity for us, [for me] as co-director and [for] the entire Greek community to do something positive for the city of East Lansing. And we're excited to see that everyone is having fun!" Paige said.

One week later, the MSU campus was filled with the Halloween spirit for the calendar day. Friday evening, students roamed campus, most of them in full costume.

"My favorite costume was two guys who were dressed as Care Bears and who had sewn the costumes themselves," music performance freshman Mark Davies said.

The next morning, many students woke up early to tailgate for what has traditionally been the most anticipated football game of the year, Michigan State vs. University of Michigan. Others headed over to the Breslin Center to witness the unveiling of a statue of Magic Johnson. Hundreds of fans gathered to watch the ceremony, which featured a 12 foot bronze statue of the former Spartan player.

Later in the day, it was time for Spartan football. Some students stayed at home and watched the game, while others went to bars or houses of friends. After a close competition, the Spartans lost 27-20.

"Even though we lost I still had fun watching the game, because our boys played a hard-fought game to the very last second," said no preference sophomore Alex Carravallah.

The game wrapped up what is sure to be a memorable weekend for many Spartans this year.

ONE LONG WEEKEND

Story By: Julia Dekovich

On Jan. 19, psychology senior Marcia Jones greeted groups as they approached Beaumont Tower to participate in the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day commemoration march, which she helped coordinate.

"I'll be happy if 100 people come," she said, shivering.

The cold air didn't discourage a diverse crowd from gathering for the walk to the Wharton Center, where the students listened to speakers and warmed their toes.

The march was just one of many events across campus on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, drawing students of different backgrounds out of their rooms on their day off to celebrate the legacy of the civil rights leader.

Diversity has been a hot topic following the Supreme Court decision that overturned the University of Michigan's affirmative action admissions policy.

"MSU is diverse, but people are still closed minded," Jones said.

She suggested simple things be done to overcome this problem, such as getting to know a person with a different background and stopping segregation in classes.

"We can only make a change one person at a time," she said.

From the Alliance of Lesbian-Bi-Gay and Transgendered Students to the MSU Freethinker Alliance, MSU boasts student organizations that celebrate the full spectrum of student backgrounds, ethnicities and interests.

The Coalition of Racial Ethnic Students opened the Multicultural Center in 1999, located in the basement of the MSU Union. The center offers students a place to study and access information on other cultures and backgrounds.

Pre-veterinary medicine sophomore Ashley Harding, co-chair of the North American Indigenous Student Organization, one of the four groups in the coalition, said more advertising and coverage needs to be devoted to promoting groups' events on campus in order for students to know what's happening. She also said the university should encourage students to check out organizations with different viewpoints and cultures.

"Just because they're from a different background doesn't mean they have to stay away," she said.

The Coalition of Racial Ethnic Students also includes the Black Student Alliance, Asian Pacific American Student Organization and Culturas de las Razas Unidas, a Chicano and Latino organization.

English sophomore Kelli Cynecki has seen the diversity of thought on campus in her role as the State News opinion editor. She said a controversial column or issue could generate 10 to 15 letters to the editor per day from students and alumni.

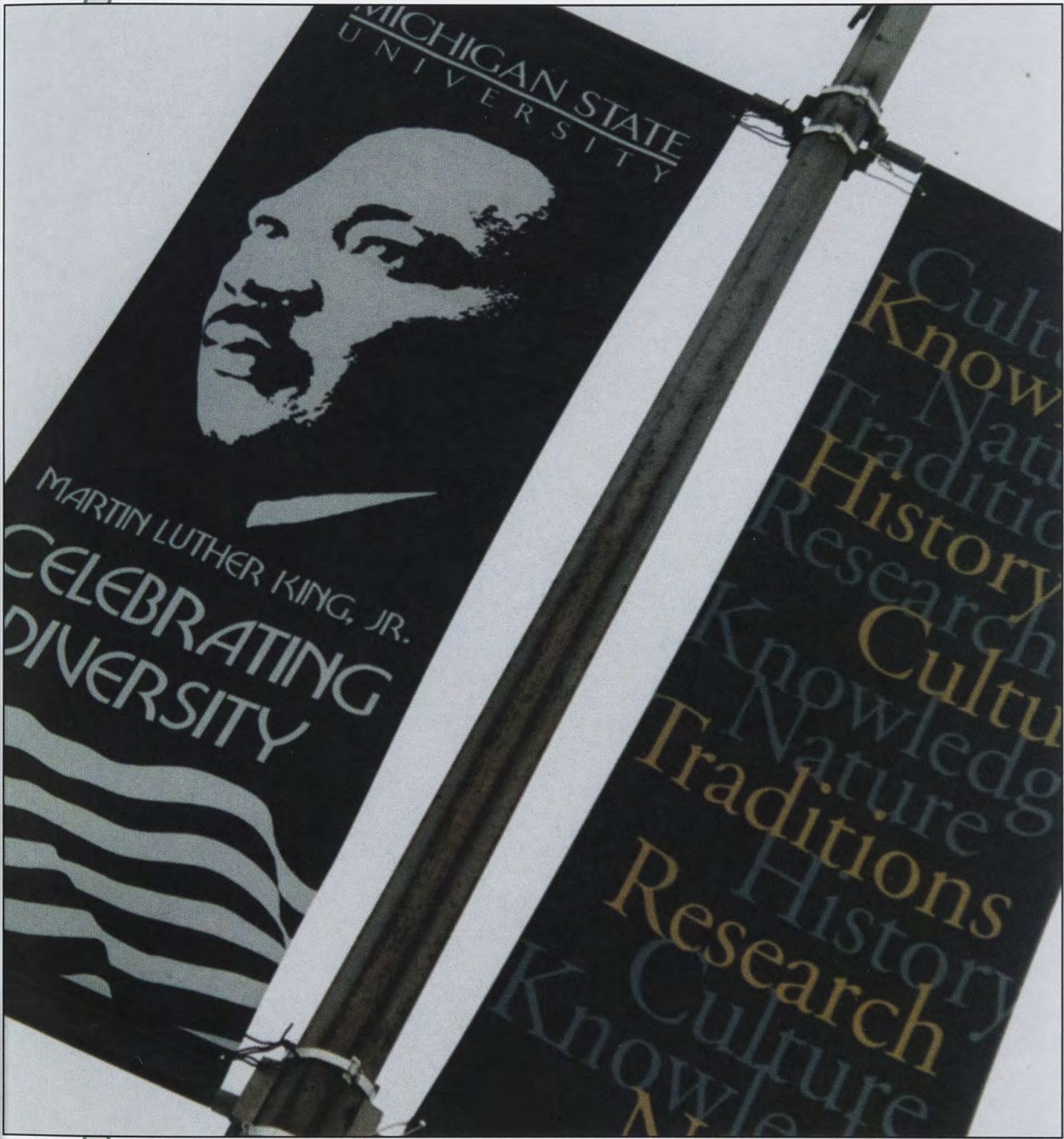
"People are very passionate about issues, and there is a lot less apathy on this campus than I had previously thought," she said. "People really are willing to research and defend their political and religious viewpoints."

**"We can
only make
a change
one person
at a time."
- Senior Marcia
Jones on Diversity
Issues**

DIVERSITY ON CAMPUS

Story By: Traci Carpenter

Fumiko Kawamura



A banner commemorating Martin Luther King, Jr. blows in the January wind. A variety of student organizations are devoted to advancing diversity and multicultural issues on campus.



Students crowd an East Lansing party. In September, the East Lansing City Council approved an increase in penalties for noise violators.

**“I think
the noise
ordinance
has worked
for the city,”
- East Lansing
Council member
Bill Sharp**

Building Construction Management sophomore Mike Shunta is one of the many students who received a noise violation fine this year as a result of stricter city of East Lansing noise ordinances.

Shunta received his in September and took the issue to court because he believed to be unfairly charged. Shunta is a tenant of an apartment in Cedar Village and claims his apartment was not in violation of any of the stated party indicators.” Instead, he said, police officers came to his door and told him they had received multiple complaints from neighbors about his apartment’s noise level.

“I took them to court because everyone that lives around us said that they never heard us,” Shunta said. “So how could we get a noise violation if the closest neighbors couldn’t even hear us?”

The court ruled Shunta still had to pay the fine.

“The judge told me that if you can hear any type of noise outside of your apartment it is in a violation of a noise infraction, which is ridiculous because you can hear our microwave outside our door,” Shunta said.

In September, the East Lansing City Council approved an increase in penalties for noise violators. The penalties approved were \$500 to \$1,000 dollars in fines and three days in jail if more than one of a list of party indicators was known to be present.

The indicators include a keg or any other source of distributing alcohol to guests, live entertainment, charging money to enter the residence, having more than one person on the property for every 20 square feet of living space and having speakers set up or directed outside the property.

As these penalties began to be enforced throughout the fall, many students, like Shunta, found themselves receiving noise violation fees or having to spend time in jail.

Fairness of the new noise policies came into question. Many students felt the penalties were too extreme for this kind of violation, claiming no one should be sent to jail for having a stereo too loud.

Students, along with the University Student Commission, voiced their suggestions for change to the East Lansing City Council throughout the year in hopes of coming to an agreement on policies acceptable to students, as well as to other East Lansing residents.

Despite student opposition, East Lansing Councilmember Bill Sharp said he doesn’t see the need to modify the policies, but the current policy is not set in stone.

“I think the noise ordinance has worked for the city,” Sharp said. “If problems arise when the weather gets warmer, I would be willing to take a look at tweaking it within reason, but I don’t see a reason for a change right now.”

NOISE VIOLATIONS

Story By: Amy Poszywak

MSU's Kresge Art Museum allows studio art junior Adam K. Olson to visit student shows and evaluate the artwork.

"I find it important to try to absorb visual images for the repertory," Olson said. "I always visit the student shows in gallery 114, which features a new senior's work each week. Seeing, discussing and evaluating real art can be just as educational as class."

"For its small size, the museum at Kresge also sports an impressive collection, ranging from contemporary classics such as Chuck Close, to ancient art."

All over campus, students are exposed to art. From the beautiful architectural styles of the buildings to the Beal Botanical Gardens, MSU's campus is aesthetically pleasant to most students. It is no wonder that students are looking for new avenues to experience creative mediums.

On Nov. 12, students were able to explore a different side of art. Outside Kresge Art Museum students spray painted a banner, while inside students in the History of Art 120 class displayed much of their own mixed media work.

"We had to take one artist we learned about and borrow their thought process," kinesiology junior John Kozar said.

Kozar decided to use the graffiti artist "Copp" as his muse. The artist's style was to spray paint over the works of other artists.

After the art history students finished their projects, they wrote a paper explaining the project's purpose. While some students simply wrote about the technical process of their artist, others found personal meaning in their work.

Psychology sophomore Kaori Ito's piece was a poster with an eye in the middle of a collage of chaotic Japanese and American images and words. Ito was born in Japan and lives in the U.S.

"The scramble of words is what makes me," Ito said. "I'm trapped in the middle."

Projects ranged from a display of a person made out of garbage to collages and paintings. Artistic styles were chosen that were not necessarily well known by the public. In this way, the MSU community was exposed to a side of art that they had never seen before.

"Seeing,
discussing
and
evaluating
real art can
be just as
educational
as class."
- Junior Adam K.
Olson

ART ON CAMPUS

Story By: Julia Dekovich



Emily N. Zorzo



An art student places the finishing touches on her art project. Students in the in the MSU Department of Art and Art History worked with a vast variety of mediums including ceramics, graphic design, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture.

Justin "Bug" Sailor



A squirrel stares intently ahead from his perch on a low branch. He is just one of many furry creatures that inhabit the 5,192 acres of land owned by MSU.

“Personally, I would have to say that ducks are the best on-campus animal.”
- Sophomore Vanessa Purdon

A small, brown squirrel with a bushy tail scurried across the fresh blanket of white snow in search of acorns for breakfast. Students rushed past, bundled in coats and scarves heading to their morning classes, but the squirrel never made an attempt to get out of their way. It's his campus, too.

“Squirrels have a territorial problem around campus that can prove to be quite challenging,” said marketing sophomore Vanessa Purdon. Although she is a self-professed “squirrel admirer” and can do a good impression of the woodland creature, she said she prefers the company of another fuzzy animal prevalent on campus - ducks.

“Personally, I would have to say that ducks are the best on-campus animal,” she said. “Ducks love to be fed and looked at, they parade themselves around in the water and near the shores simply for the glory they receive from duck lovers.”

Other furry critters inhabit the 5,192 acres of land that constitutes the East Lansing campus. About 700 of those acres are protected natural areas used for teaching and research.

To give fisheries and wildlife students hands-on experience in trappings, small-animal traps were set up in the Fisheries and Wildlife Management Area, south of the Natural Resources building. Mostly mice and chipmunks were found, but other animals have been spotted across campus.

“There are more species around than most people probably think,” said Eric Wenegert, a fisheries and wildlife senior and wildlife chair for the Fisheries and Wildlife Club. Over the years at Michigan State, he has seen a red fox in Baker Woodlot and south of the wildlife management area, several species of hawks and turkey vultures also in Baker Woodlot. He also said sightings of beavers and muskrats have been reported near the Red Cedar River and at least two species of turtles live in the pond in the management area.

More firmly rooted wildlife can be found in MSU's six gardens, including the MSU Bug House and the Butterfly House. The Children's 4-H Garden, located behind the Plant and Soil Science building on Bogue Street, offers a unique atmosphere for children and students alike to play amongst a brightly colored backdrop of blooming flowers in the summer.

The gardens serve not only for recreational activities, but for study and research as well. Over 7000 varieties of trees, shrubs, and vines grow on campus.

The W.J. Beal Botanical Garden, located next to the library, alone contains over 5,000 different kind of plants. The garden is the oldest continuously operated university botanical garden of its kind in the United States.

ON-CAMPUS CRITTERS

Story By: Traci Carpenter

Social work sophomore Jason Fiedler gets paid for spending time with friends and perfecting his hobby as a photographer with the State News

"I like getting a chance to meet people and diversify myself," Fiedler, a social work sophomore, said. "Photography is something I really enjoy and getting paid to learn about photography is cool."

Fiedler is one of seven staff photographers for the student run newspaper. Fiedler spends time on staff shooting digital photos and loading them onto the computer. Photographers, editors, reporters and interns are all paid positions at the State News.

The Jack Breslin Student Events Center also allows students to earn money and have fun. No preference freshman Miles Brehm is an usher at the center and works with customers and attends events for free

"I got to go to two concerts—the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Matchbox 20," Brehm said. "Plus, I get to go to men's basketball games."

The student employment office in the Student Services Building offers many resources for students to find jobs, such as MonsterTRAK, an online service for students searching for part-time and full-time jobs on- and off-campus. Workstudy programs and internships are also offered through MonsterTRAK.

An on-campus job and career fair is held in September, and a summer employment fair is held each February.

"Campus jobs have flexibility to work in areas in your academic major," said Gale Gower, assistant director for Career Services and Placement. "If you have special skills there are research labs where you can get good money and experience that you may not get off campus."

About 18,000 students are hired by MSU each year in a variety of jobs including cashiers, laboratory attendants and tutors. All students enrolled at MSU are eligible to work on campus. Students who live on campus can work a maximum of 29 hours per week with pay rates ranging from \$6.27 to \$14.49 per hour.

Students that work on campus have the opportunity to be nominated for the employee of the year program, a national program in which all nominees receive a plaque and attend a reception recognizing their work. One student is chosen from the nominees to represent Michigan State University at the state level, Gower said.

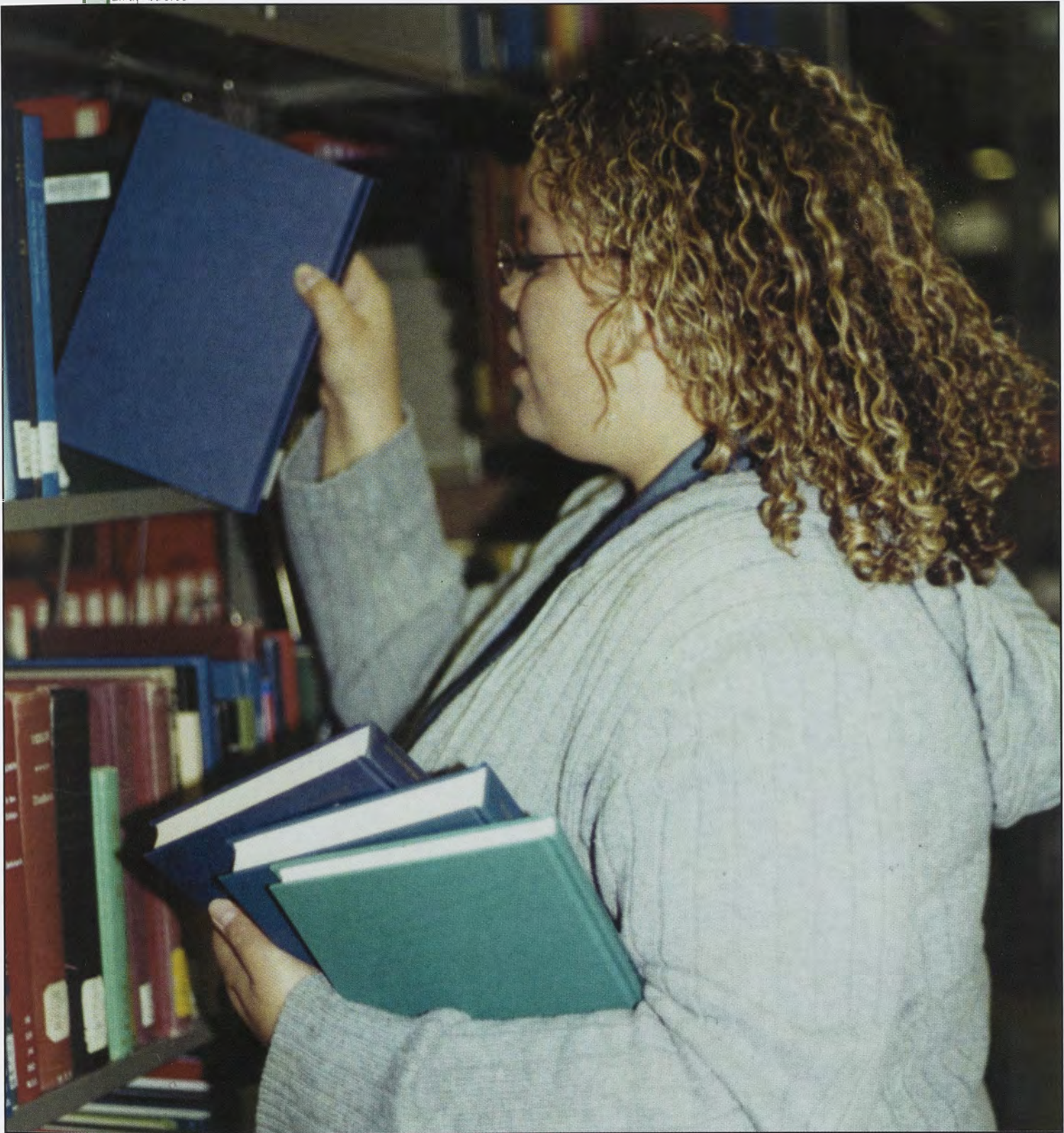
**"Campus
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- Gale Gower,
assistant director of
Career Services and
Placement**

JOBS ON CAMPUS

Story By: Corinne Devries



Emily N. Zorzo



Political sciences and pre-law sophomore Hannah Aalborg shelves books at the MSU library. About 18,000 students are hired by MSU each year to work a variety of campus jobs.

Justin "Bugs" Sailor



The sea of green and white erupts in cheers as the Spartans score another touchdown during the Oct. 4 homecoming game. The Spartans won, 31-3, over the University of Indiana Hoosiers.

“Homecoming is the week up until Friday and during the game, but Saturday morning, the emphasis is on drinking.”
-Physiology senior Vince Basile

For English senior Alicia Brock and thousands of other students, fall semester Saturday mornings are not for lounging in pajamas, watching cartoons or sleeping in. Almost every game day, Brock was up at 4 a.m. to head out to the tennis courts in South Complex for a morning of socializing and entertainment.

Tailgating is a staple of campus scenery on football game days, and Homecoming 2003 was another opportunity for friends and families to gather and enjoy one of the last beautiful mornings of the year. The sun was out, illuminating the parking lots full of students and alumni braving the chilly air before kick-off.

Brock said the most memorable moment of Homecoming for her was when Tom Izzo and a few basketball players drove by a crowd of cheering fans in a golf cart. They gave high-fives and Izzo even took a turn at spinning a wheel that was an engineering project modeled after the popular game show *The Price is*

Right. The spinner must complete whatever task the wheel lands on, ranging from kissing a Spartan to dizzy bat racing to singing the fight song in front of the large crowd.

“It was completely awesome,” Brock said.

Vince Basile, a physiology senior and special events parking attendant, said cars started lining up to enter Munn Field, an alcohol-free tailgating spot, at 6:30 a.m., a half-hour before the allowed entry time.

In Basile’s two seasons on the job, he said he hasn’t seen a difference between Homecoming and other games.

“Homecoming is the week up until Friday and during the game,” he said. “But Saturday morning, the emphasis is on drinking.”

Journalism sophomore Sarah Hunko, usually an avid tailgater, said Homecoming isn’t a big deal for most students.

“I don’t even consider Homecoming special,” she said. “It’s just another weekend.”

Greg Thomans, a 1977 graduate who brings his family to several games each fall, said he couldn’t remember any specific Homecomings from his years at MSU. He said for him and his friends, “it was just another game.”

Now as an alumnus, he said Homecoming has taken on new meaning, and he feels like Homecoming is more for the alumni than the current student body.

“It’s a fun day for all of us,” said his wife Michelle, as she watched her sons play football in the field behind North Kedzie Hall.

Thomans, whose son is a freshman, says he enjoys the atmosphere of MSU, especially on game days.

“What’s cool about this place is everyone is young,” Thomans said. “They’ve got their future ahead of them.”

HOMECOMING

Story By: Traci Carpenter

For those looking for their 15 minutes of fame, MSU was the place to find it this year. With concerts, competitions and plays, student performers made the university the center stage for their messages and talents.

On Oct. 2, four MSU musical groups — the MSU Jazz Band, Ladies First, Capital Green and the Spartan Dischords — livened up the MSU Union in the Sounds of Homecoming concert.

Students, parents, alumni and Sparty crowded the MSU Union for the Homecoming weekend performance. Ladies First offered its rendition of “Breakfast at Tiffany’s,” while the Spartan Dischords opted for a version of “The Lion Sleeps Tonight.” Both groups showed their school spirit by singing the alma mater, “MSU Shadows,” and the MSU fight song.

A month later on Nov. 11 and 12, the University Activities Board sponsored the second annual Spartan Idol competition, modeled after the popular TV show American Idol.

About 45 students attended three nights of open auditions preceding the event. Then 20 finalists performed on the first of the two nights of the event. Three student judges offered commentary similar to American Idol, but the finalists were chosen to return to Saturday night’s show based on the results of an audience poll.

“It’s not about winning or losing,” said Jennifer Blank, a criminal justice sophomore who performed Friday. “It was just a great experience meeting people that share your love for performing.”

Saturday night’s finalists included premedical freshman Azara Alexander, premedical sophomore Steve Couch, communications junior Angela Lanza, English sophomore Ben Piper and the Spartan Idol winner, prenursing freshman Mary DeCarlo.

School spirit and competition may have been the focus of other events, but the Vagina Monologues came to the Wharton Center for Performing Arts on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 with messages about violence, sex, being a woman and of course, vaginas.

About 35 women dressed in black and hot pink performed under the direction of English senior Anne Bresler. The event concluded V-Week, which raises awareness of violence against women. All proceeds went to the Battered Women’s Clemency Project in Ann Arbor.

Social work senior Melinda Haus performed for her second time and said the show is important to MSU because women are pressured to feel ashamed of sex and their vaginas.

“By having the production on campus, we are helping to eliminate some of that pressure and break down stereotypes,” Haus said.

“It was
just a great
experience
meeting people
that share
your love for
performing.”
- Criminal Justice
Sophomore Jennifer
Blank

PERFORMING SPARTANS

Story By: Traci Carpenter, Julia Dekovich, Amy Poszywak



Jordan E. Magidson



Spartan Idol contestant, journalism freshman Corinne DeVries, shows her vocal skills singing "All that Jazz." This was the second annual Spartan Idol competition at MSU; based on the popular American Idol television show.

Emily Aeynica



Kris Roe, the lead singer of the Ataris, performs during an on-campus concert. ASMSU's Programming Board sponsored Pop Entertainment, which brought big name acts to small, intimate campus venues.

“The concerts went really well for us. It was one of the best years we have had.”
- Senior Jason Rogalewski on booking concerts

The Death Cab for Cutie show sold out in advance, and the MSU Union Ballroom was well over capacity – just a couple indications of the concert atmosphere on campus. The group’s blend of indie rock and thoughtful, melancholy lyrics made an impact on fans like computer science sophomore Christopher Lee, who said Death Cab for Cutie is one of his favorite bands.

“Their style of playing was very soothing and relaxing to the ears,” Lee said. “They played a long set which consisted of songs from all four of their albums. I patiently waited [for] them to play some of my favorite songs. It wasn’t till the middle of their set when they let them loose.”

Thanks to Pop Entertainment, a group sponsored by the ASMSU programming board, MSU students have the opportunity to see big name acts perform in relatively small venues and at a relatively low cost.

Psychology senior Jason Rogalewski, a representative of Pop Entertainment, said this year the MSU campus hosted about 15 different concerts, which is more than they have seen in a long time.

“We do all the booking ourselves,” Rogalewski said. “The concerts went really well for us. It was one of the best years we have had.”

This year Pop Entertainment joined with the Residence Halls Association, which increased their budget. This kept prices low for students and enabled more bands to come to campus.

Many well-known bands performed at MSU, including The Ataris, Pretty Girls Make Graves, Howie Day, Vendetta Red and, of course, Death Cab for Cutie. Rogalewski said the spring semester’s most exciting concert was probably Modest Mouse, which played its show in April.

The array of musicians might not be complete, Rogalewski said, because artists of specific genres do not tour during the school year.

“In general, hip-hop and rap artists basically don’t tour,” he said.

Although Pop Entertainment and RHA work hard to give students a wide variety of musical acts to choose from, they cannot make concerts on campus as diverse as they would like. As years go on, however, and the budget for concerts increases, the entertainment coordinators plan to increase the amount and types of music on campus.

BRINGING THE MUSIC TO MSU

Story By: Julia Dekovich

“It was really cool for me, because I found an organized religion that held the same beliefs as I do.” - Senior Kristin Leefers on converting to Judaism

International relations senior Kristin Leefers recently converted to Judaism after previously belonging to the United Church of Christ.

“I decided to convert based mainly on personal research,” Leefers said. “I was basically in a spiritual and religious void for about five years. I started doing some reading this past summer, and Judaism really seemed to make sense. It was really cool for me, because I found an organized religion that held the same beliefs as I do.”

For Premed freshman Bryan A. Kelly the answers aren't as clean cut. Kelly was born into a Catholic family and attended Catholic school for five years. He now considers himself agnostic, however.

“I won't live the way someone else wants me to because I may or may not have a soul living inside me, that may or may not be risen from me when I die and rot in the ground,” Kelly said.

Many students find the religious organizations on campus to be a great way to keep focused on their spirituality and also meet people who share their beliefs. Education sophomore Joanna Troke has been a member of the Spartan Christian Fellowship since her freshman year.

“I love the community of SCF — it is very welcoming and friendly,” Troke said. “It's also kind of like a refreshing break in the middle of the week, to just bring my focus back to God and His purpose for me. I was able to get involved in the worship team after my first semester here and continue to sing through this year. It has been such a joy to be able to use the talents God has given me in order to serve Him more.”

The Spartan Christian Fellowship holds weekly meetings, which normally consist of worship, prayer, speakers and group discussions.

As for actual spiritual locations on campus, the MSU Alumni Memorial Chapel, built in 1952, is a place where various religious organizations are able to hold events such as services, memorials and weddings.

The range of religious beliefs among MSU's student body reflects the diversity on campus. With more than 50 different spiritually related organizations on campus and various Bible study clubs, one doesn't have to look far to find a group of people to share or talk about a variety of religious beliefs.

SPIRITUAL LIFE

Story By: Amy Poszywak

Angela S. Duncan



Kim Baker and Liz Doby of the Spartan Christian Fellowship pray together. The Spartan Christian Fellowship held weekly meetings, which included worship, prayer, speakers and group discussions.



The familiar sound of fingers flying over the keyboard fills the room as integrative studies senior Sam Walton works as a disc jockey for The Impact. MSU boasts a variety of media publications, including a daily newspaper, online magazine, broadcast media shows and several literary journals.

“We write about social issues that other media sources won’t publish because the issues may be risqué or controversial...”
- Senior Beth Desy on her online magazine The Big Green

Because of a lack of magazine journalism internships available on campus for aspiring writers, journalism senior Beth Desy started her own.

“I started The Big Green as an opportunity for myself and other students to get involved with something new on campus,” she said.

A year after its kick-off, The Big Green, an online magazine, has become a registered student organization with more than 70 staff and freelance writers who contribute to the weekly publication. The six-sectioned magazine is hosted by allMSU.com.

“We write about social issues that other media sources won’t publish because the issues may be risqué or controversial, but they are still issues that are very apparent at MSU and issues that many students relate to everyday,” Desy said.

Desy said the hardest part of starting the magazine was breaking through the competition barrier.

MSU offers a broad range of media sources, from daily newspapers to literary publications that come out once per year.

The State News, the daily campus newspaper, won the Associate Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award, which recognizes the best in college journalism in the country. The

paper, which is distributed across campus and throughout the community, also won best overall design from the Michigan Press Association.

“We have a big job to do, and I think we do it quite well,” said Ed Ronco, editor in chief of The State News and a journalism senior.

Other on-campus media includes The Impact, the university’s radio station. It is operated from Holden Hall and is another way students can tune into what’s happening on campus and elsewhere.

Not all student-run publications are focused on news and information, however. Literary magazines like the Red Cedar Review, Oats Magazine and The Offbeat offer students a medium to share their poetry, short stories and essays with others.

“Our goal is to give student writers a place to commune, to create the sort of literary community that has characterized universities since their origin,” said Laura Tisdell, editor of the Red Cedar Review, which is the longest running student publication in the U.S. The English senior said the review receives about 100 submissions each week from around the world and is published by the MSU Press.

Serving a campus of 40,000 students demands a variety of media sources that cover a wide range of issues and interests.

For Ronco, serving such a diverse community of readers takes a talented staff with diverse backgrounds, long hours in the newsroom cradling a telephone, in-depth photographers who use their eyes to tell stories words sometimes cannot” and being where the news happens.

“But most of all,” he said, “It takes a lot of people all over this university who agree to tell their stories

MEDIA ON CAMPUS

Story By: Traci Carpenter

Provost Lou Anna Simon sparked campus discussion mid-February with the release of her proposal for the future of liberal arts and sciences at MSU.

In the proposal, Simon outlined recommendations that included dissolving the College of Arts & Letters, College of Communication Arts and Sciences and the College of Human Ecology. No programs were to be cut under the proposal, rather dispersed to different colleges.

A new College of Communication, Arts, Languages and Media would be created combining programs from the College of Communication Arts and Sciences and the College of Arts & Letters. The College of Social Sciences would expand with additional programs and become the College of Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences. The College of Human Ecology would no longer exist.

Simon also discussed plans to form a new residential option program for students studying liberal arts, using the already established Residential Options In Arts and Letters, or ROIAL, program in Abbot Hall as a platform. The new program would be modeled after the Lyman Briggs School and James Madison College.

Simon also advocated an assessment of the integrative studies program for undergraduate education, with the creation of a dean of undergraduate education position that would coordinate integrative studies courses. Graduate education was to be evaluated and enhanced.

The proposal drew both support and criticism from faculty and students.

Jana Fields, an English and interdisciplinary humanities sophomore, said she is concerned about how the reorganization will affect her as a double major and how it will affect faculty and staff members during a tight budget year.

"I'm just waiting for benefits to come out of it," she said. "I hope I'm missing something"

To help foster communication between Simon and the community, ASMSU, MSU's student government, and Students Protecting and Representing Education, or SPARE, organized a town forum on Feb. 26. Simon directly addressed questions and concerns from audience members and even from viewers at home, watching the event online, during the forum.

International relations senior Ahmed Baset moderated the event and said the purpose of the forum was to "facilitate as much discussion and debate so we can move in the best direction possible."

Simon's proposal was then organized into specific, individual proposals to send through the Academic Governance system for implementation.

"I'm just waiting for benefits to come out of it, I hope I'm missing something."

- Interdisciplinary Humanities Sophomore Jana Fields on the affects of the Reorganization

Reconstruction

Story By: Traci Carpenter



Alissa Snella



Linton Hall is one campus building that houses offices of the College of Arts and Letters. Under Provost Lou Anna K. Simon's direction, Vision 2004 was created to evaluate and discuss possible changes to the liberal arts and sciences at MSU.



Pens, books and a remote control sit atop a student's desk. 44,542 students were enrolled in MSU during the 2003-2004 school year.

"Not to mention," he added with a smile, "I like green." - Dan McCue

As the largest university in the state, MSU has seen hundreds of thousands of students and its campus could tell even more stories. MSU offers students the chance to craft their own "State of Mine," with their varied backgrounds bringing them here and unique campus experiences preparing them for post-college life.

For Dan McCue, a senior criminal justice major, coming to MSU "just made sense." McCue pointed to his brother attending MSU and a successful criminal justice program as two of his reasons for choosing MSU. Not to mention, he added with a smile, "I like green."

Tania De Sostoa, a senior history and secondary education major, agreed that both the Spartan green and the campus scenery drew here to MSU.

"I love that we have so many trees on campus," said De Sostoa. "The beautiful campus is something that's really special about State."

When asked what made for her personal "State of Mine" during her time at MSU, De Sostoa said that it was all about the people. "For me," she said, "State was all of the communities I got to be a part of while I was here. It was being able to find a place and recognize someone you know after four years of working with them."

De Sostoa worked in the Mason-Abbot, Snyder-Phillips cafeterias throughout her time at MSU and said that she often found an overlap of the communities of her dorm, her co-workers and her classmates.

"Classes are something you have to make for yourself, but it's the people in the end," De Sostoa said, that made her experience at MSU a unique one.

McCue agreed that the campus and the people make for a personal "State of Mine," but he also spoke of MSU's special tradition as a top land-grant university.

MSU's excellence in being an institution that has pioneered the university experience comes into focus when considering this "State of Mine," this place special for so many reasons to so many different people.

As De Sostoa said, "It's easy to think you're going to come to this huge university and not find a place, but there are so many opportunities to find your niche in your college, your dorm, anywhere."

LIFE ON CAMPUS

Story By: Emily A. Stoddard

News

Events. The things that happen a million miles away but affect us just the same. Local happenings that make headlines. The moments that test us, the events that encourage us. A world we live in, a campus we know well.

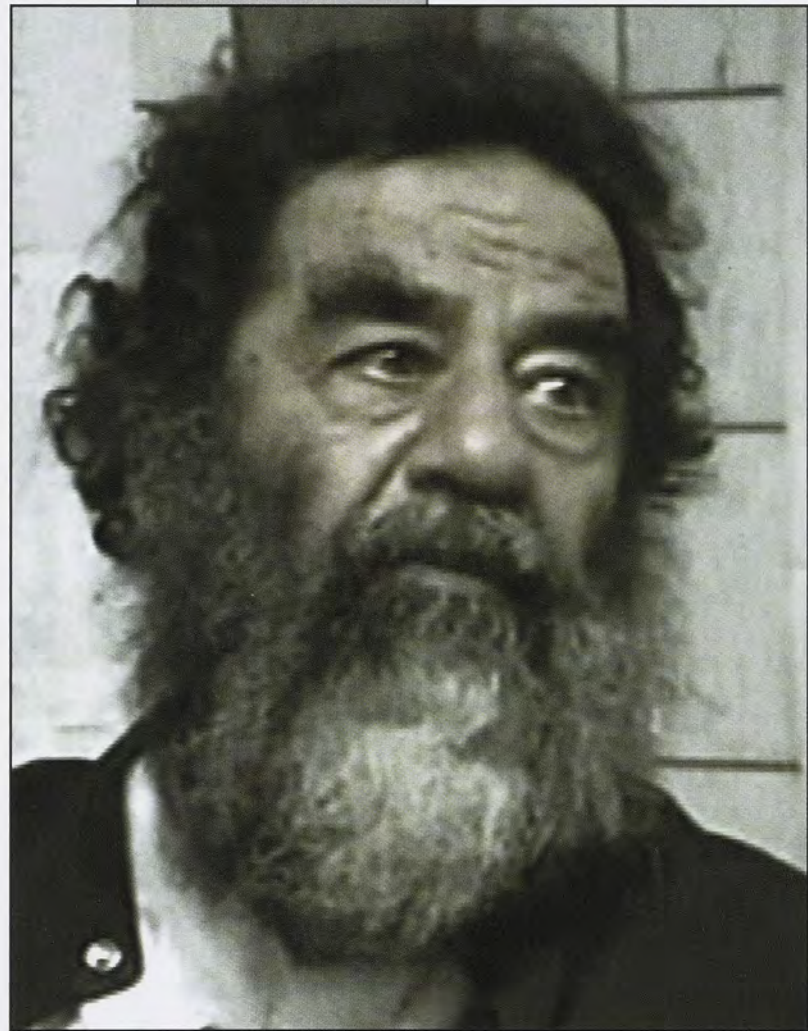




Photos compliments of AP Wide-World Photo

A year after the fall of Baghdad to coalition forces, militia uprisings in March claimed more American soldier lives. President Bush said the approaching June 30 deadline to transfer power to the Iraqi people was the cause of the increase in Iraqi paramilitary resistance.

A ninemonth manhunt ended on Dec 13, 2003 when U.S. coalition forces captured Saddam Hussein in a mud tunnel outside of his hometown of Tikrit. The former Iraqi leader put up no resistance. Iraqis celebrated in the streets as images were broadcast worldwide of the disheveled tyrant being probed and prodded by medical officials.



Photos compliments of AP/WideWorld Photo



The explosion of 10 bombs on four trains during rush hour in Madrid, Spain on March 11, 2004 killed 190 passengers and injured hundreds of others. Spanish officials blamed the attacks on Moroccan extremist groups, who were believed to be at least ideologically linked with al Qaeda.



Photos compliments of AP Wide World Photo

The NASA Spirit rover landed successfully on Mars in January. Spirit was later joined on the red planet by a second rover, Opportunity. Both have provided scientists with high quality panoramic images and information of the geographic make up of Mars.

In 2003, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, known as Mad Cow disease, crossed the seas and made its way to North American soil. The disease caused some countries to refuse to buy U.S. beef, and many Americans also looked for alternatives to red meat.



Photos compliments of AP Wide World Photo



Trouble continued for the people of Haiti this year. After President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted in March 2004, Haitian citizens' sense of fear continued to be elevated with 3,000 foreign troops occupying the nation.

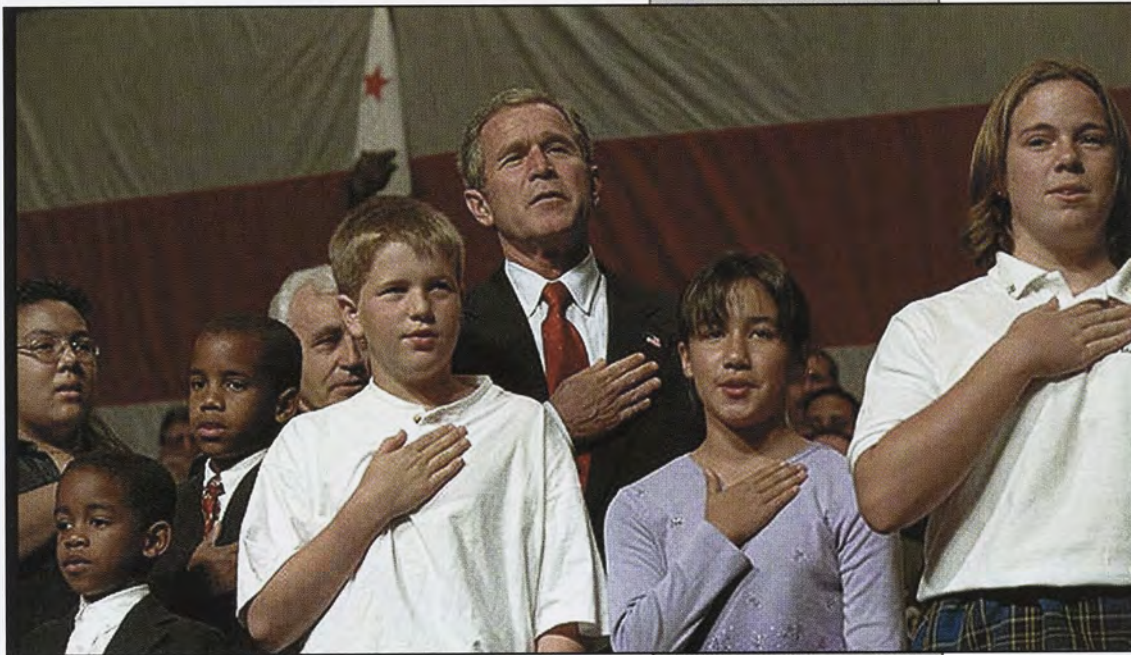


Photo compliments of whitehouse.gov

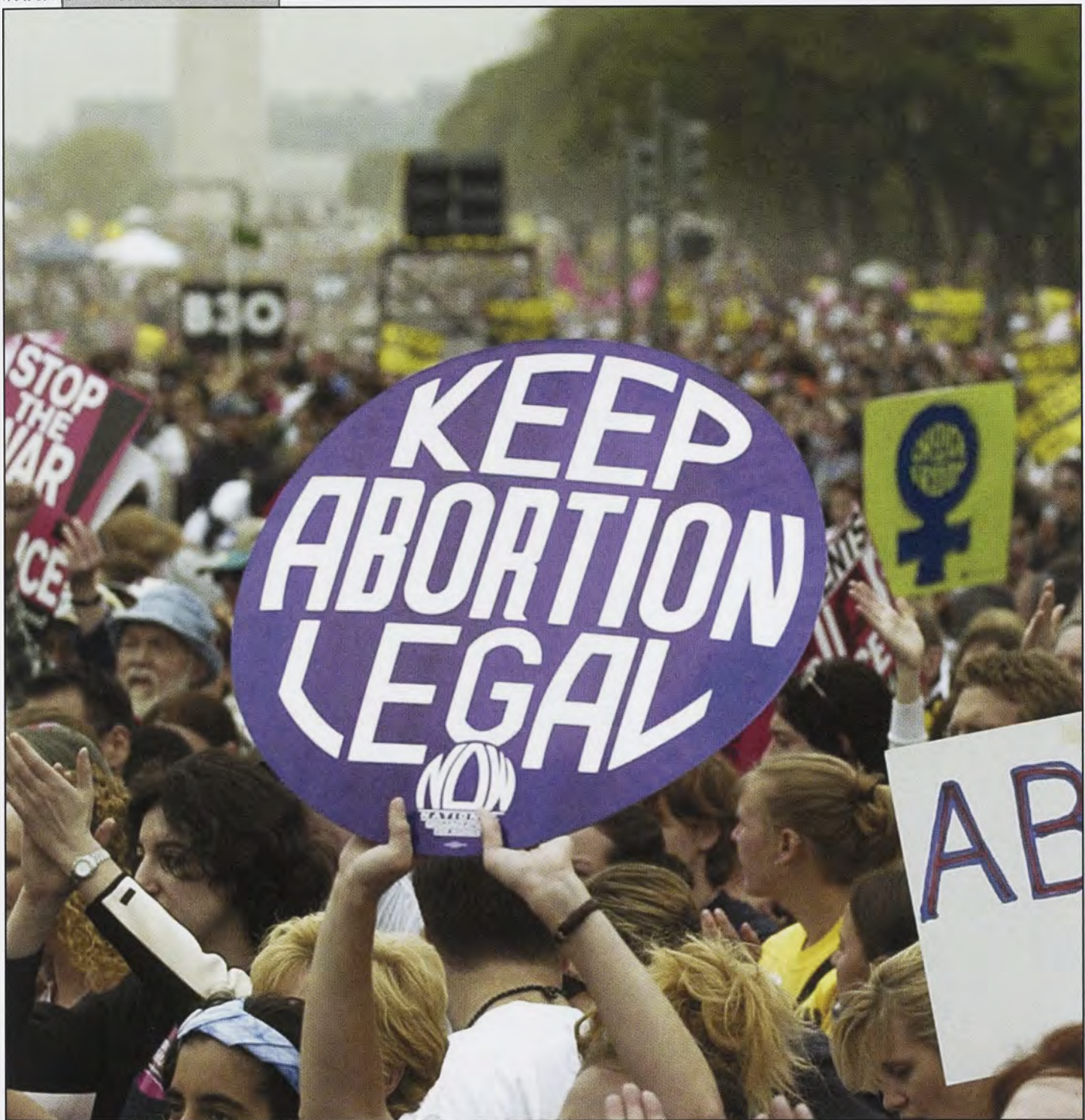
The Supreme Court decided it would rule whether or not to ban the Pledge of Allegiance on the grounds the phrase "under God" breaches the separation between church and state. Michael Newdow sued a Sacramento County school district, saying the mandatory recitation of the pledge in his 10-year-old daughter's class violates her right to religious liberty. Critics of the lawsuit say the pledge is a patriotic, not a religious, oath.

After the appeal of many affirmative action policies last year, many universities saw a slight drop in the student minority population. The Supreme Court barred the use of point systems, which cost some universities hundreds of thousands of dollars in reformatting admissions policies.



Photo compliments of Kyle Martin - The State News

Photo compliments of AP WideWorld Photo



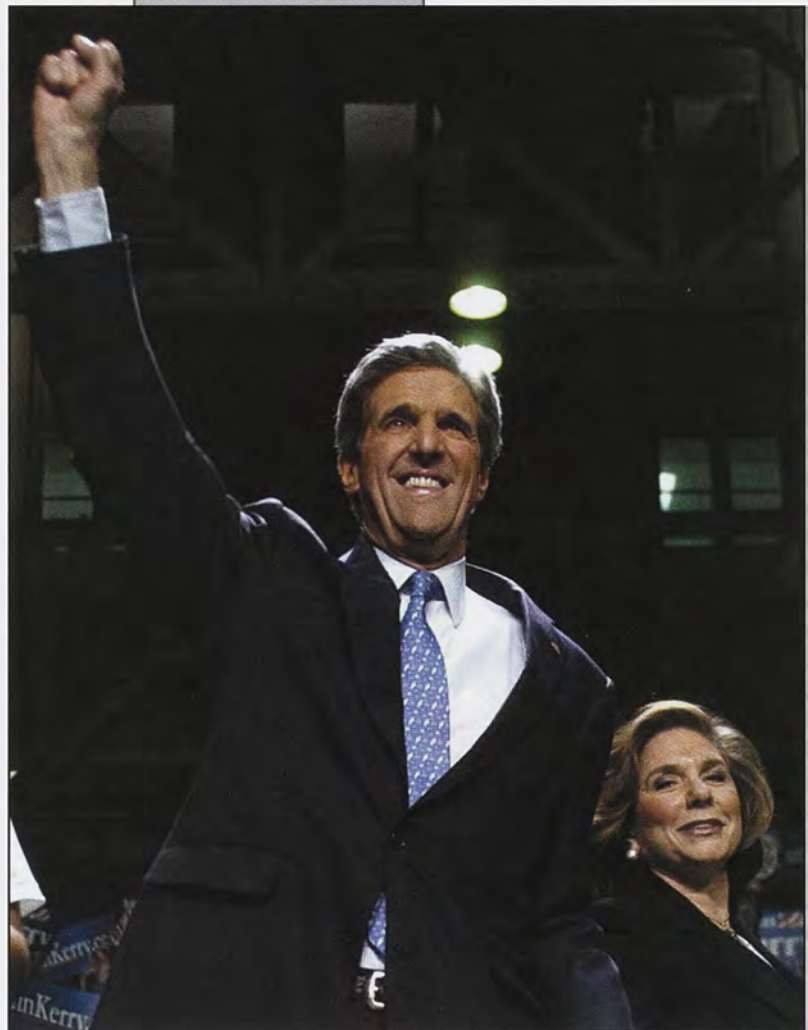
January 22, 2004 marked the 31st anniversary of the Roe v. Wade case, originally heard in the Supreme Court in 1973. This year NARAL Pro-Choice America held their annual dinner in remembrance of this event. Anna Quindlen, the Pulitzer-prize winning journalist, chaired the event, and Senator Hilary Clinton delivered the keynote address.



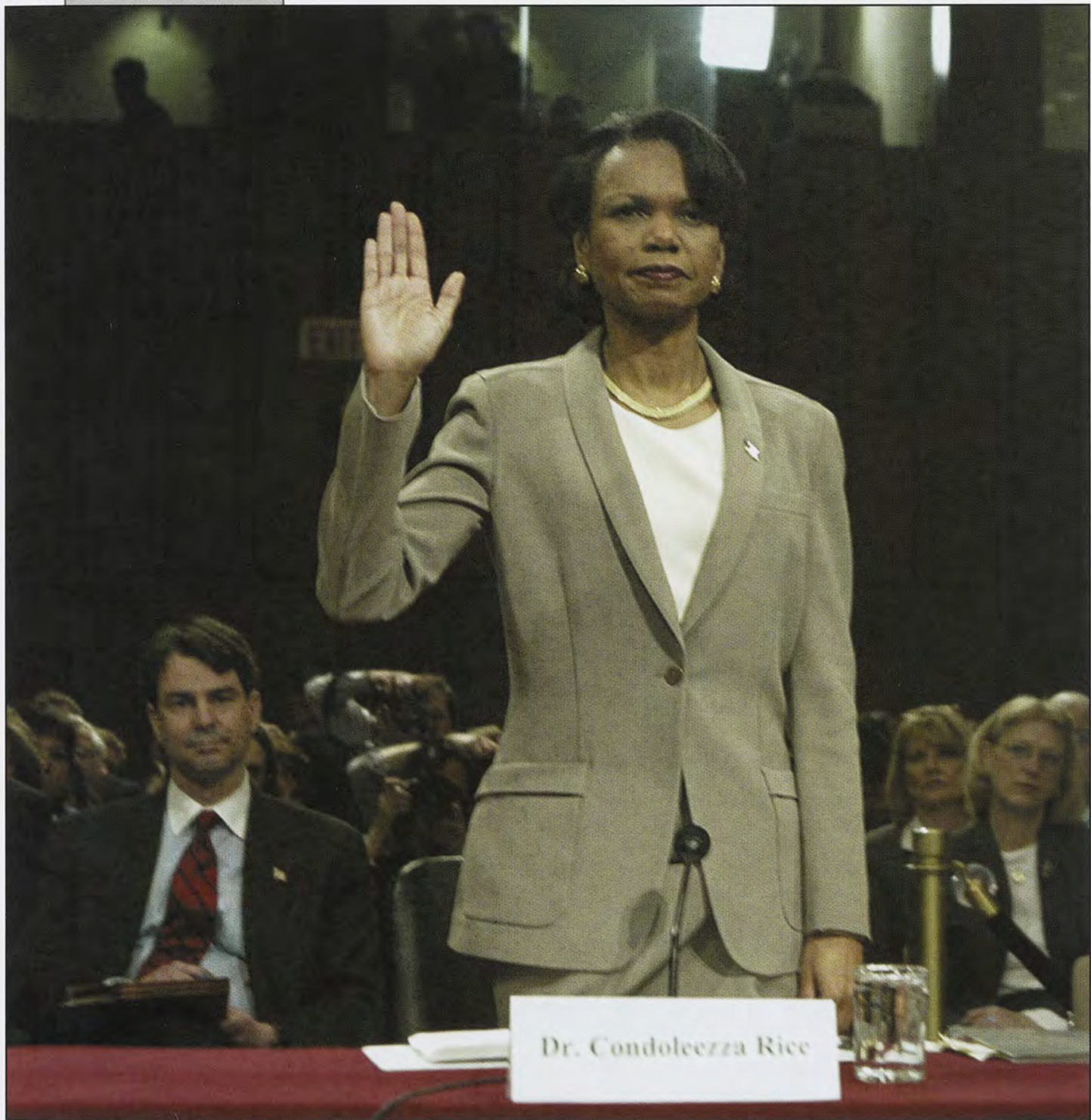
The less compliments of AP WideWorld Photo

Howard Dean withdrew his bid for the democratic presidential nomination in February after failing to win the early primaries. The former governor of Vermont had been crowned the front runner going into the primaries, but many said his angry energy towards President Bush, capped with a heartfelt "Yeeeahgh!" in a speech after the Iowa caucus, led to Dean's downfall.

Senator John Kerry was named the unofficial democratic nominee after sweeping nine out of 10 primaries on Super Tuesday, winning enough delegates to clinch the nomination. Kerry, a Massachusetts senator and Vietnam veteran, will take on President George W. Bush in the 2004 presidential race.



Photos compliments of AP WideWorld Photo



An independent commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon opened several hearings to the public. The investigation interrogated members of both the Clinton and Bush administrations about their knowledge of potential terrorist activities before Sept. 11.



Photo compliments of The State News

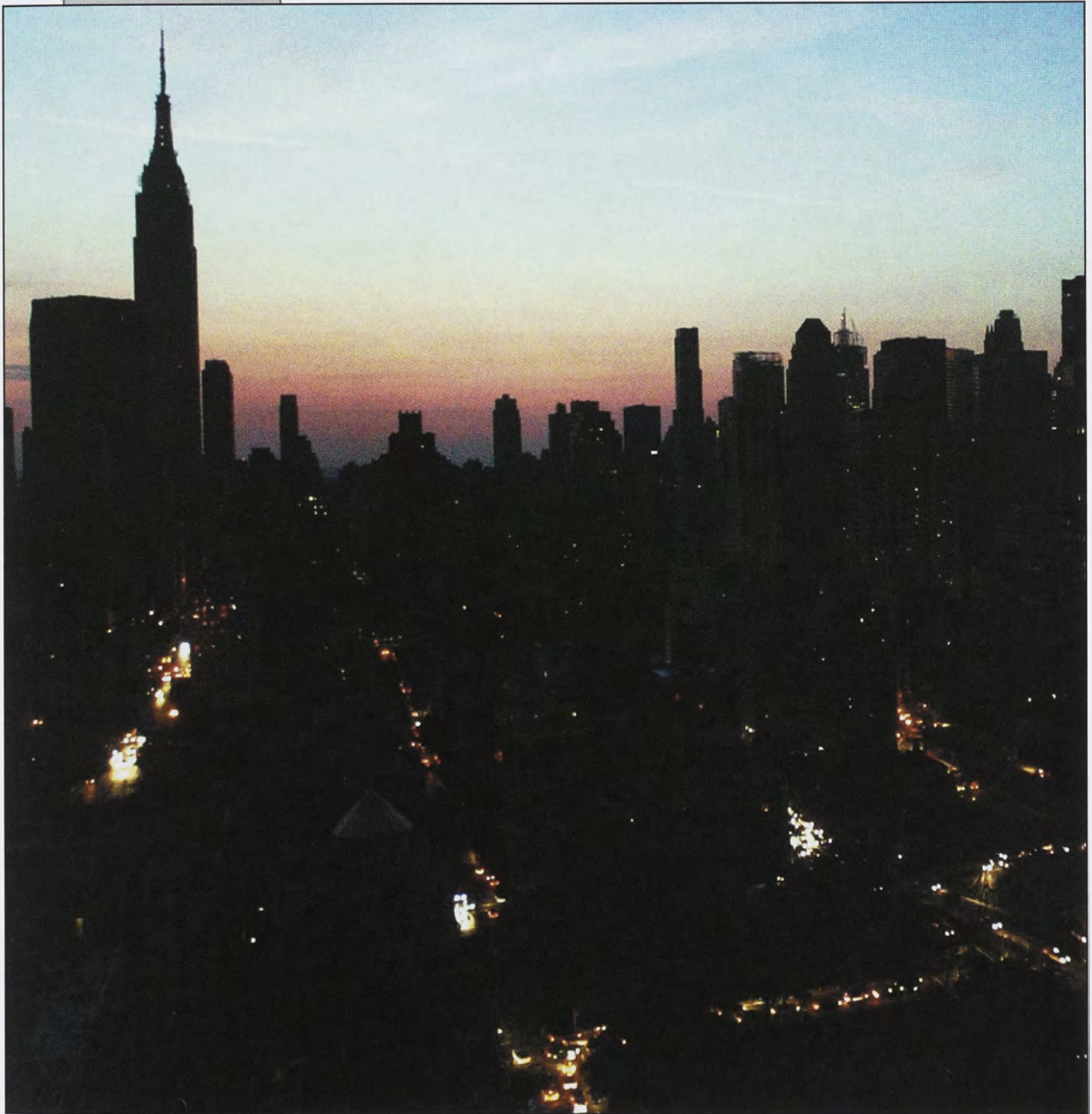
Shots rang out early on a Sunday morning on March 1, 2004 in the parking lot of a 7-11 convenience store, killing one man and wounding another. Two suspects were charged with murder and intent to murder. Two weeks later, two men were found dead after what police determined was a murder suicide at the Institute of Traditional Asian Martial Arts, just down the road from 7-11. While the two incidents were not related, many East Lansing residents were concerned about safety in the community.

During the May commencement ceremony, MSU President M. Peter McPherson announced that he would be leaving the school. McPherson served the university for 12 years and was succeeded by former Provost Lou Anna K. Simon, the first woman to hold the position at MSU.



Photo compliments of Clint Spaulding - The State News

Photo compliments of AP WideWorld Photo



A power failure traced to a collapse of electric grids in Ohio left tens of millions of people in the dark on Aug. 14, constituting the largest power outage in U.S. history. Most power was restored the next day to parts of nine states and one Canadian province that were affected, but some customers were left without electricity for several days.

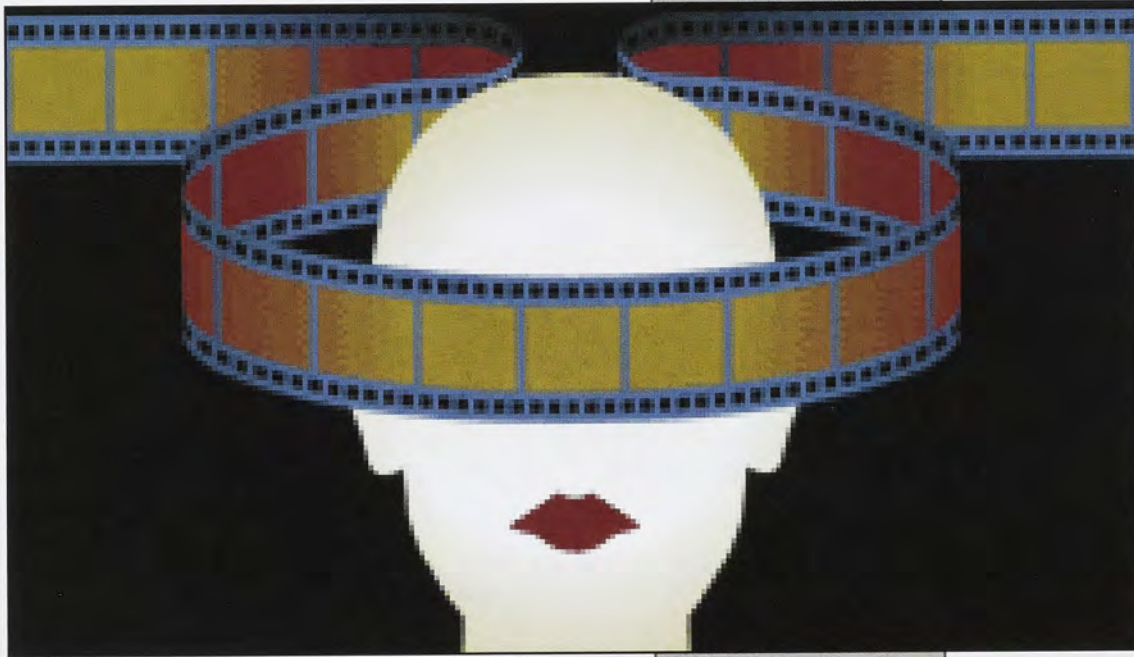


Photo compliments of www.eff.com

From March 17th to the 21st, the seventh annual East Lansing Film Festival was held at the East Lansing Hannah Community Center and on MSU's campus. More than 8,700 people, a record number, attended the five day event.

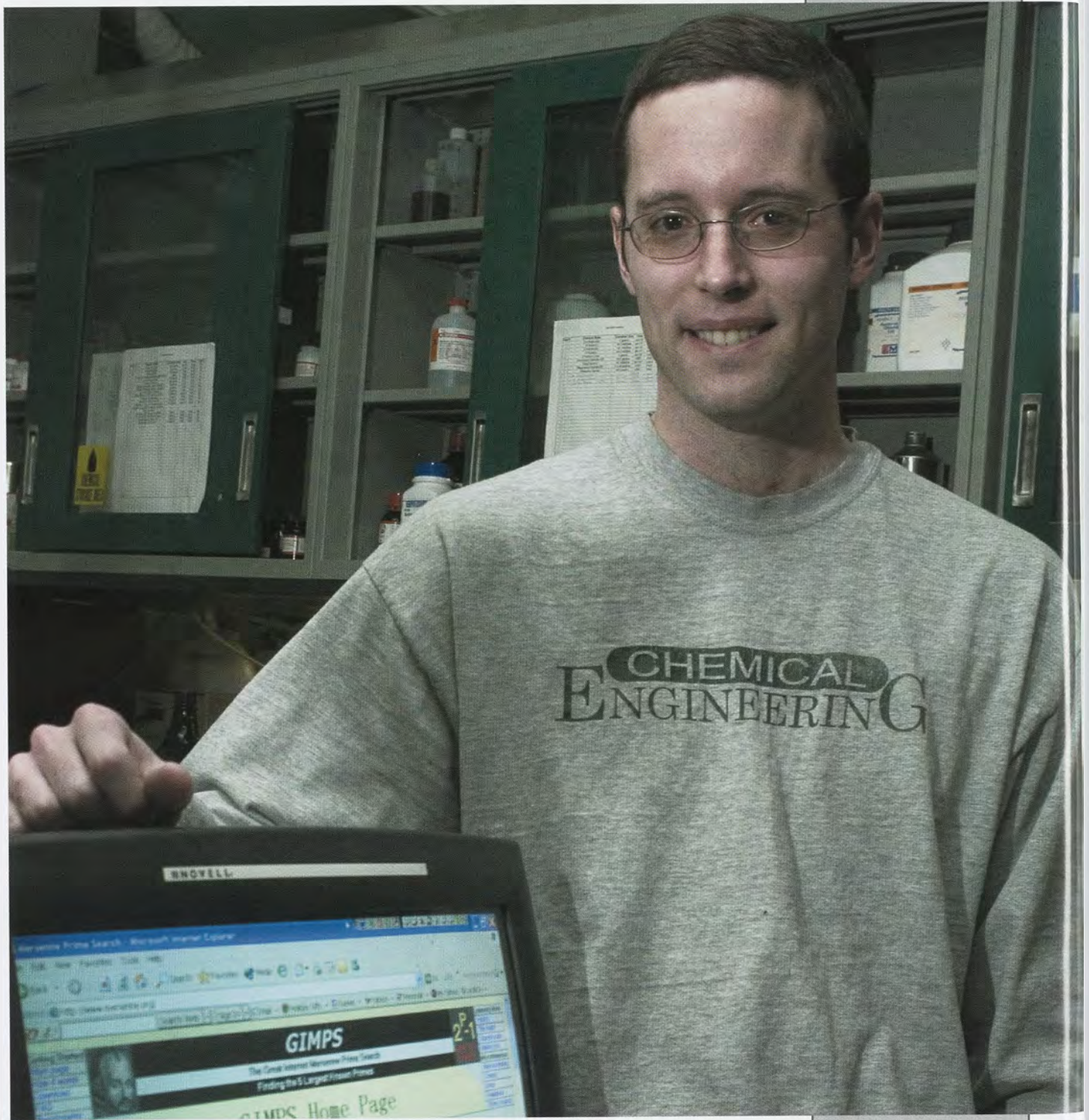


Photo compliments of www.eff.com

Photo compliments of The State News



MSU's spirited mascot Sparty was voted the best mascot in the nation at the 2004 College Cheerleading and Dance Team Nationals held in Orlando, Fla. in January. Sparty performed his winning routine "Sparty Loves the 80's" for a panel of judges, who scored the mascots based on creativity, crowd involvement and use of props. Sparty is the first Big Ten mascot to earn the title.



Chemical engineering graduate student Michael Shafer, 26, discovered the largest known prime number on Nov. 17. The number, which took a computer 19 days to configure, is written as 2 to the 20,996,011th power minus one and is 6,320,430 digits long.



Michael Jackson faced more accusations of child molestation in November 2003. The 45-year-old pop icon was charged with sexual misconduct with a then 12-year-old boy who had visited Jackson's Neverland Ranch. Jackson's attorney (left) maintained the star's innocence



Photos compliments of AP/WideWorldPhoto

Martha Stewart was found guilty of obstructing justice and lying to the government after her highly publicized, five-week long trial. The "lifestyle maven," accused of receiving stock tips, faced up to five years in prison and a one million dollar fine.

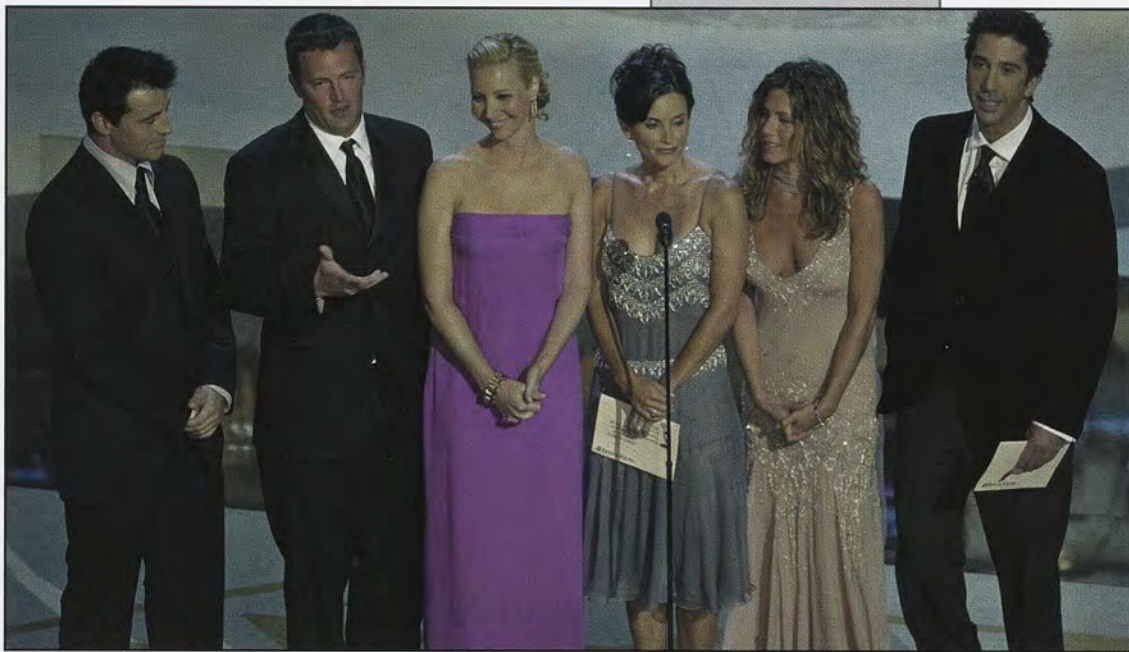
This year's Super Bowl halftime show quickly turned into a peep show as performer Justin Timberlake tore off a piece of fellow performer Janet Jackson's costume, exposing her left breast to about 140 million viewers. While both musicians publicly apologized for what they insist was an unintentional wardrobe malfunction, the Federal Communications Commission launched an investigation into the MTV-produced performance that aired on CBS.



Photos compliments of AP Wide World Photo



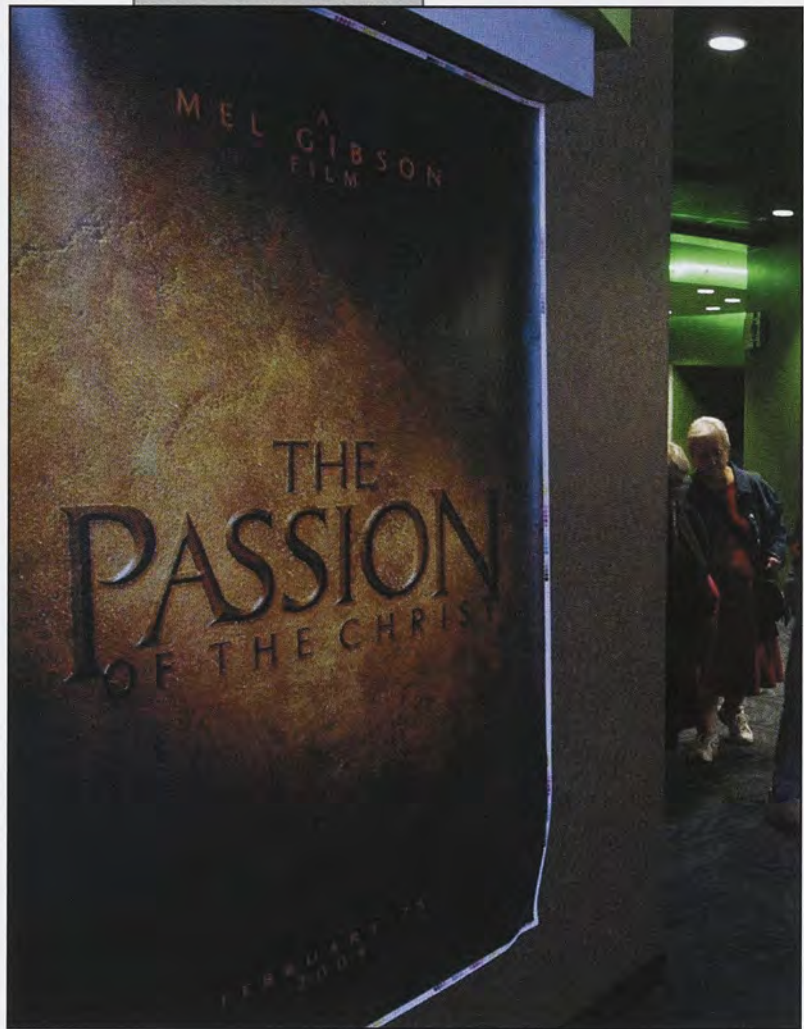
Los Angeles Lakers player Kobe Bryant, 25, was accused of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman at a Colorado hotel where she worked. The all-star basketball player, who has a wife and daughter, admitted to having sex with the woman but insisted it was a consensual act.



Photos compliments of AP/WideWorld Photo

This year meant saying goodbye to a few television favorites. *Friends*, the NBC "Must See TV" show, ended its 10-year run in May. *Sex and the City* and *Frasier* also bid their adieus, after six and eleven seasons respectively.

One could not watch television without seeing a preview, interview or news brief about the Mel Gibson film *The Passion of the Christ*. The film is the eighth-highest grossing film of all time, bringing in more than \$354.9 million. It chronicles the last 12 hours of the life of Jesus Christ.



Photos compliments of AP WideWorld Photo



The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King, the third installment in The Lord of the Rings trilogy, swept all eleven of the Academy Award categories it was nominated for, including Best Picture and Best Director. The film was the first fantasy movie to win Best Picture.

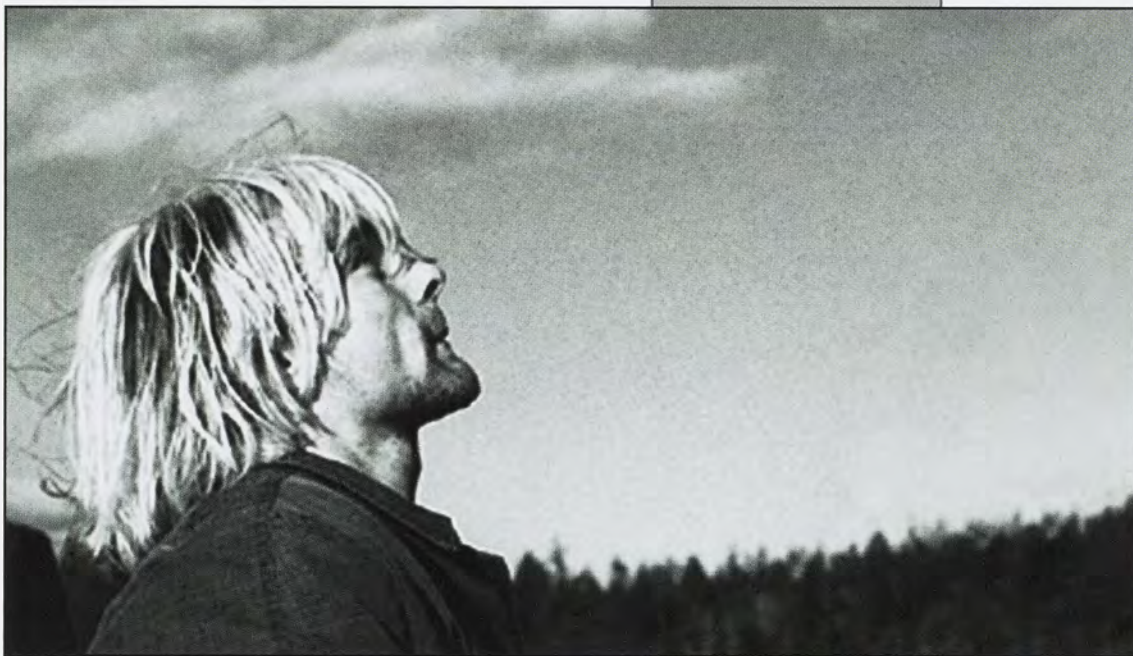


Photo compliments of Rex Bysted of Seattle Photo Forum

This year marked the 10 year anniversary of Kurt Cobain's alleged suicide. Cobain was one of the framers of Seattle's grunge rock scene. A book of his journals was released this year, as well as the book *Who Killed Kurt Cobain?: The Mysterious Death of an Icon*.

In September, musician Johnny Cash passed away at the age of 71 in a Nashville hospital due to complications from diabetes. Cash was an innovator of both country western and rock n' roll music during his 50-year career.



Photo compliments of AP Wide World Photo

Photo compliments of www.elliottsmith.com



Folk-rocker Elliott Smith committed suicide on Oct. 21, 2003. Smith lent tracks to film soundtracks such as *The Royal Tenenbaums* and *Good Will Hunting*. Fans will remember Smith for his heartfelt lyrics, acoustic crooning and melancholy sound.



Photo compliments of FX Network

Plastic surgery was everywhere this year. Shows like FX network's *Nip/Tuck* and MTV's *I Want a Famous Face* glorified the process. The increase in plastic surgery also called into question how far people would go to uphold common standards of the ideal beauty.

This year was all about color. Hot pinks and bright greens were everywhere. The 80s made a comeback with mini-skirts, bangs and polka dots.



Photo compliments of AP Wide World Photo

Photo compliments of AP Wide World Photo



On May 18, 2004, Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson threw a perfect game against the Atlanta Braves. Johnson became the only player over the age of 40 to throw a perfect game and only the fourth pitcher over 40 to throw a no-hitter.



Sara Ramsey

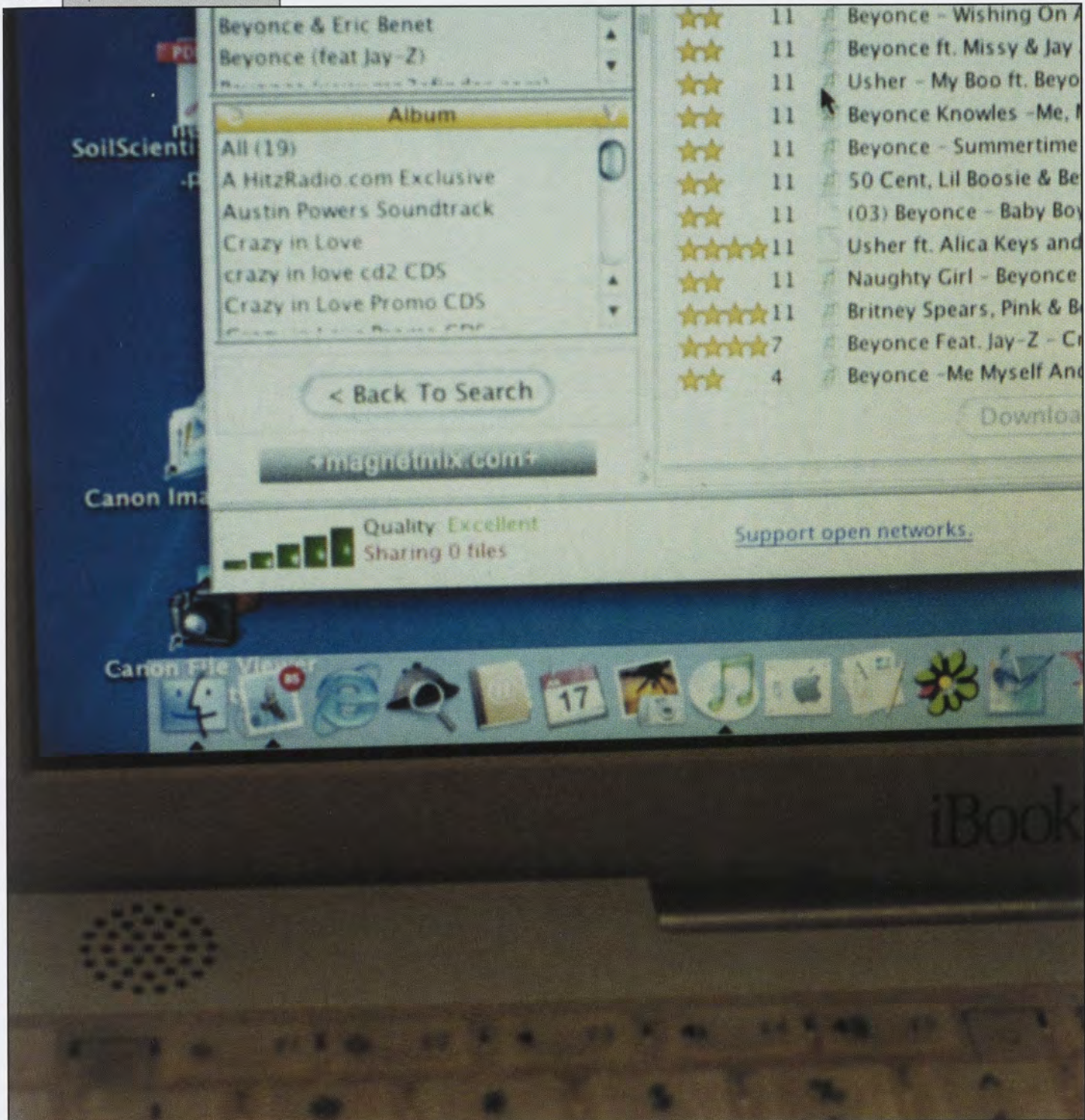
The MyDoom computer virus spread throughout the Internet and infected many computers on MSU's campus. The worm came through emails with an attachment and then copied and sent itself to others. The virus also provided backdoor access to computer hackers.

The average price of gasoline across America hit \$2 per gallon during 2004. Drivers found themselves paying nearly twice as much as in recent years, leaving some consumers to find alternate means of transportation ranging from car pools to public transportation.



Photo compliments of AP Wide World Photo

Sara Rapocy



The recording industry struck back at illegal file sharers whom they say are to blame for a three - year slump in record sales. More than 800 lawsuits were filed against major offenders who made large amounts of copyrighted songs available for others to download.



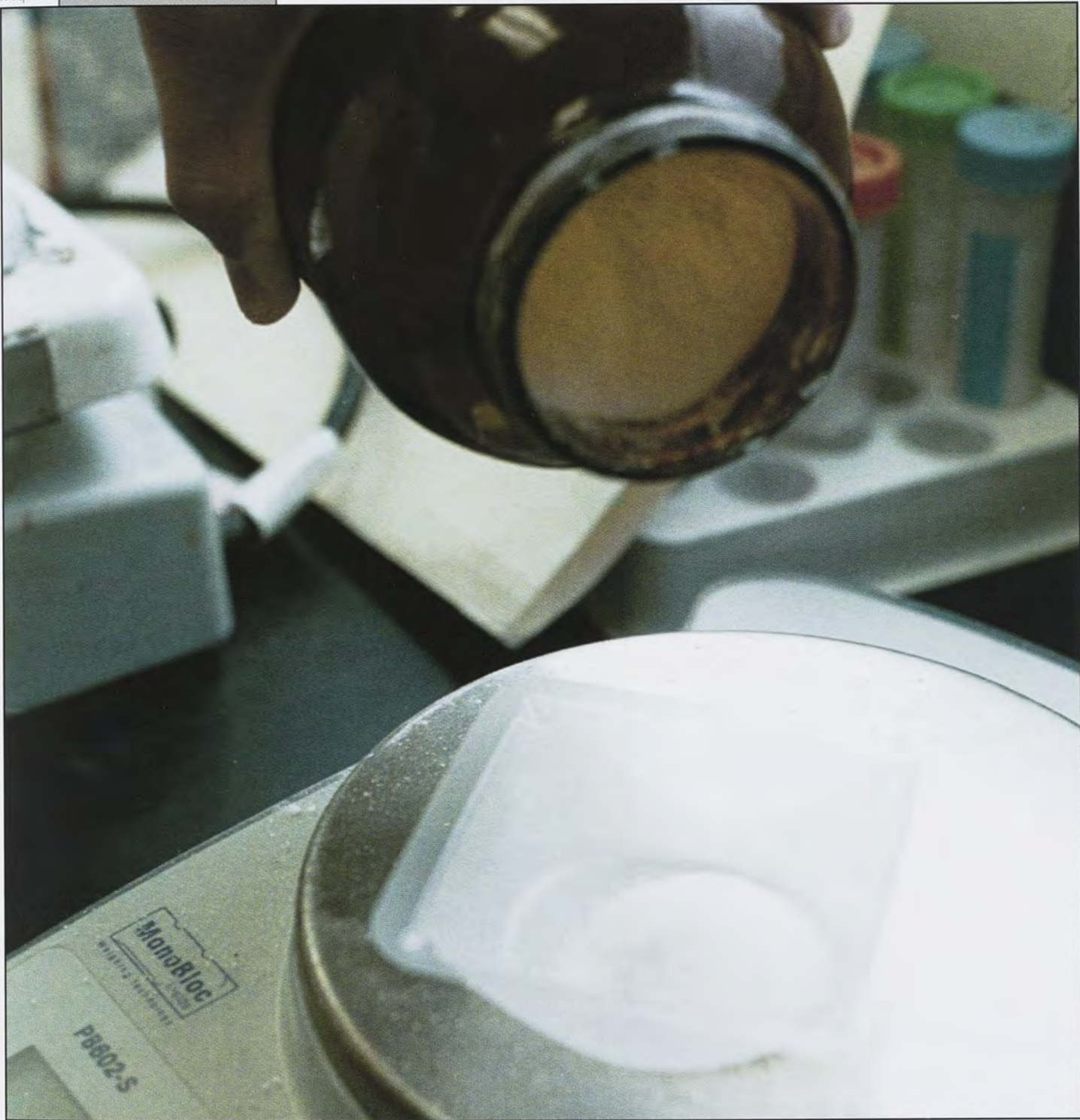
Photo compliments of The State News

From Atkins to the Zone, this year marked the arrival of major diet crazes. The term "low carb" was heard everywhere. Special menus at most restaurants allowed diet followers to stick to their meal plans.



Sara Ramsey

Phillip P. Tartant



Methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA), otherwise known as the drug "Ecstasy", was first introduced in 1912 as an appetitesuppressant. Now many people use the "love pill" to enhance party behavior, but the drug has extreme side effects including depression, dizziness, dehydration and even death.



Photo compliments of AP WideWorld Photo

The debate over homosexual marriage heated up this winter amidst legislation and lawsuits on both sides across the nation. In Washington, President Bush spoke out in favor of a constitutional ban on gay marriage as thousands of same sex couples gathered in San Francisco, where Mayor Gavin Newsom had authorized the issuing of marriage licenses to gay couples.



Photo compliments of AP WideWorld Photo

Photo compliments of Southwest Film Center



About 4,300 people packed into the MSU Auditorium to listen to a talk given by filmmaker and author Michael Moore on Jan. 30. Moore, director of "Bowling for Columbine," spoke for two hours, which included a question and answer session. Afterward, the Flint native signed books for fans until about 1 a.m.

Living

The first people we see when we move to school. The familiar faces, like the front desk worker every Thursday when we check out the vacuum. Our place to relax. Our place to stay up all night studying. A place where we are always welcome. Sixty girls in one house. Our philanthropies. The bond that happens when we realize we live in the same dorm. Life-long friends, memories that last even longer.



Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips

Story By: Julia Dekovich

Kerry Jo Goydos

Frank Purdy, a music education senior, has lived in Abbot Hall for four years. He lived in a double room his first two years, was a mentor his junior year and now lives in a single.

"The main reasons I have stayed in Abbot are the great atmosphere for studying, there is a lot of space, the food is decent, there is a good hall government, and the staff is one of the best on campus -- it's very easy-going," he said.

Abbot Hall is part of the artistic Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips complex.

Purdy, like many Abbot residents, was part of the Residential Options in Arts and Letters, or ROIAL. The program gives freshmen and sophomores in the College of Arts and Letters the opportunity to live together and attend the same seminar every Tuesday and Thursday, which counts toward credit in IAH 211C. They also participate in many different cultural activities, such as going to films, concerts and the theater.

Only five out of the 32 female residents on the first floor of Abbot do not participate in ROIAL. But dietetics sophomore Mandy Sasse said living on a floor with others in the program has never made her feel excluded.

"I was introduced to art more," she said. "My roommate is an English major, and that has inspired me a lot."

With walls covered in ivy and the names of buildings written in detailed calligraphy, the Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips complex appears to be in world of its own as one of the oldest groups of dorms on campus.

Although the rooms and facilities of the buildings are very similar, they each have their own unique society. Mason Hall houses Honors College residents, while Abbot Hall is home to ROIAL. Phillips Hall is quiet, while Snyder Hall is closely linked to the Department of Psychology. However, the general consensus of students at MSU is that the Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips complex is perceived as having an air of artsiness.

John McDonald, an economics senior who has lived in Hubbard, Phillips and Abbot halls, said he preferred the Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips complex because of the atmosphere and variety of people.

"Interest-wise they are all mostly friendly and laid-back," he said.

Walking around the complex, one can feel the omnipresence of the arts. Doors and bedrooms are heavily decorated, many times with the students' own paintings and photographs. In this way, everyone in the complex is able to benefit from the dorm's overall artistic atmosphere.



Mason Hall Photos By: Kerry Jo Gaydos



Mason 1 and 2 South



Mason 1 North



Mason 2 Middle



Mason 2 North



Mason 3



Mason Terrace



Abbot 1 North and South



Abbot 2 and Terrace

Abbot Hall Photos By: Kerry Jo Gaydos

Photos By: Kerry Jo Gaydos

Abbot Hall



Abbot 2 Middle



Abbot 2 South



Abbot 3



Abbot Middle and South



Snyder House 12



Snyder House 13



Snyder House 14



Snyder House 15

Photos By: A.L. Phillips

Snyder Hall

Snyder Hall Photos By: A.L. Phillips



Snyder House 16



Snyder House 17



Snyder House 18



Phillips House 1



Phillips House 2



Phillips House 3



Phillips House 4



Phillips House 5

Phillips Hall Photos By: Angela S. Duncan



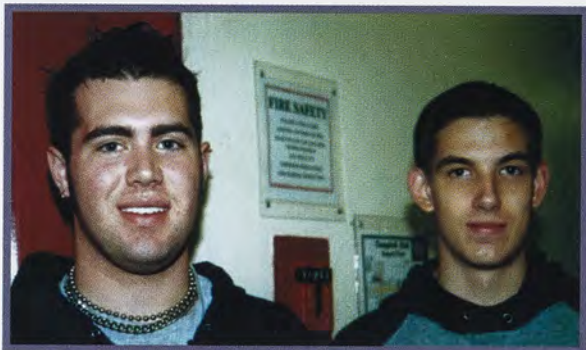
Phillips House 6



Phillips House 9



Campbell 1 South



Campbell 2 South

Photos By: Angela S. Duncan

Phillips Hall



Phillips House 8



Campbell 1 North



Campbell 1 South Basement



Campbell 3 South

Photos By:
Angela S. Duncan

Campbell Hall

Campbell, Landon and Mayo Halls

Story By: Amanda Wrenn and Amy Poszywak

Angela S. Duncan



Landon Hall resident Stephanie Ericson moved to West Circle after living in the Brody Complex her freshman year. She has nothing but good things to say about her new home.

"I love Landon and West Circle," said Ericson, a journalism sophomore. "All the buildings are beautiful."

In particular, Ericson said the friendly nature of the workers in the cafeteria adds to the hall's appeal.

"Having a cafeteria in my hall is really convenient, and the people who work there are really friendly and fun," she said.

Landon residents have an in-house cafeteria and a Totally Take out, sharing the West Circle cafeteria responsibility with Yakeley Hall.

Both Campbell and Landon halls house over 300 students and are co-ed. Campbell has two quiet floors, one for each sex. One of West Circle's prominent student organizations, Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience, or MRULE, meets weekly in Campbell Hall to discuss current issues like affirmative action, abortion laws and university policies. MRULE is a race relations program at MSU that aims to promote race relations and open discussions through the development of friendships.

Another one of West Circle's residence halls is Mayo Hall. Built in 1931 and named after the first woman to attend MSU, Mary Mayo Hall is the

oldest building in the West Circle Complex.

Featuring more than 200 rooms, Mayo is a co-ed residence hall with one designated quiet floor on the men's side. However, legend tells of another occupant in Mayo - Mary's ghost.

According to The Shadowlands, a Web site devoted to tracking paranormal activity, Mayo Hall is the biggest source of paranormal activity on campus. Students reported to Shadowlands a strange presence in the basement and a ghostly figure in the west lounge. Also, the "Red Room" on the fourth floor is kept locked, as it is rumored to be haunted because of past students who are believed to have performed satanic activity there.

"I moved here for the ghost," human biology sophomore Lisa Detrisac said. "I wanted to help it complete its unfinished business."

Detrisac said she also decided to live in Mayo because of its good atmosphere and friendly residents, as well as the hall's convenient location to Grand River Avenue.

Mayo, Campbell and Landon are assets to West Circle's classic beauty. Each one is beautifully constructed and aesthetically pleasing, creating a cozy university atmosphere that is the standard throughout the complex.

Photos By: Angela S. Duncan

Campbell Hall



Campbell 2 North



Campbell 3 North



Landon 1 East



Landon 1 West



Landon 2 East



Landon 2 West



Landon 3 East



Landon 3 West

Photos By: Angela S. Duncan

Landon Hall

Yakeley-Gilchrist Hall

Story By: Amanda Wrenn and Amy Pozywak

Fumiko Kawamura



Living in one of the only all-female dorms on campus might be a bit strange for some girls, but Sarah Kramer said she doesn't mind.

"Living in an all-female hall is no big deal," said Kramer, a math freshman.

Kramer said she is used to the same-sex arrangements because she attended an all-female high school.

"There are guys all around," she said. "There is no difference because you're still going to have a same-sex roommate."

Kramer, a Caucasian woman who said she has always been involved in student government, is also the president of the West Circle Black Caucus. While this is not the norm on campus, Kramer said she doesn't feel out of place in her position.

"I think whether you're white or Asian or anything, it's not usual for a white girl to be the minority," she said. "Now that I am in it, I don't see the difference."

Kramer said she likes the proximity of Yakeley to Grand River Avenue because it "is nice for shopping and going out to eat." She said that hall is also not too far from her friends in the Brody Complex.

Yakeley-Gilchrist draws international students and music majors as residents because of its proximity to the music education buildings and the MSU Union.

Another part of Yakeley-Gilchrist's appeal lies in the beauty of the buildings themselves. All of West Circle's ivy-covered halls portray the look of old-fashioned college dorms, as many of them were built in the early 1900s. Yakeley, however, was built in 1948, just a few years before some of the more modern-looking dorms on campus. The hall was built to be just as aesthetically pleasing as the other older dorms in West Circle.

The hall's lounges are equipped with fireplaces and pianos, and some even have an old-fashioned sunroom style parlor connected to the lounges. These features bring the history of MSU into modern times.

Yakeley-Gilchrist is the largest residence hall in West Circle, but Yakeley is most recognized for one thing -- its all-female population. Yet the men are not too far away, with some residing in Gilchrist, the attached co-ed hall.

With more than 500 rooms, Yakeley-Gilchrist offers students features including the on-site location of Honors College classes, a computer lab and the Residence Association Movie Office, which is housed in Gilchrist along with West Circle's community police office.

Photos By: Sharon Kate Buffington

Mayo Hall



Mayo 1 East



Mayo 1 West



Mayo 2 East



Mayo 2 West



Mayo 3 East



Mayo 3 West



Yakeley 1 East



Yakeley 1 West

Photos By: Fumiko Kawamura

Yakeley Hall

Williams Hall

Story By: Amanda Wrenn and Amy Poszywak

Fusiko Kawamura



Williams Hall resident and journalism senior Jessica Hulett said she likes the slower, more laid back atmosphere of Williams Hall.

"I lived in Case for two years and there were always tons of noisy, rowdy, crazy people," she said. "Williams is a nice change of pace. Most people keep to themselves."

After living in a house for one year, Hulett said she came back to live on campus in Williams because she could live in the dorm without a meal plan, which costs the same as living in a house.

Hulett said sharing a kitchen did not create any problems. Journalism sophomore Jana Lemenu, who moved to Williams after living in the Brody Complex her freshman year, agrees.

"The kitchens aren't used as often as you'd think, so they are usually open to use without having to wait," Lemenu said.

Lemenu also noted the calmness of Williams Hall, partly due to the fact that most of its residents are upperclassmen.

"On any given night, my dorm is quieter than the library," Lemenu said.

The calm and quiet atmosphere of Williams Hall is ideal for studying and is an attractive feature for serious students.

Williams Hall is located on the southeast corner of Michigan

Avenue and Beal Street, and is one of the oldest buildings on MSU's campus. Originally built in 1869, when Michigan State University was simply named State Agricultural College, Williams Hall was home to 80 students and served as the dining hall for the entire student body.

On January 1, 1919 a fire consumed the entire building, and it was not reconstructed until 1937, when the university had become known as Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Today Williams Hall has more than 200 dorm rooms and offers two quiet floors. A unique feature of Williams is that it is the only residence hall on campus that offers a housing-only plan. This means students can pay only for their room, without a meal plan, because each floor has a community kitchen. The kitchens are large and roomy, and each includes three stoveovens, double sinks, cupboards and a TV. Small dorm-sized refrigerators are provided in each dorm room by MSU.

Photos By: Fumiko Kawamura

Yakeley-Gilchrist Hall



Yakeley 2 East



Yakeley 2 West



Yakeley 3 East



Yakeley 3 West



Gilchrist 1



Gilchrist 2



Gilchrist 3



Williams

Photos By: Sharon Kate Buffington

Williams Hall

Van Hoosen Hall

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Sharon Korte Buffington



On the banks of the Red Cedar is a dorm not known to all, its specialty is calmness and its called Van Hoosen Hall.

Roommates Janie Wanty and Dana Ericson especially enjoy the secret residence hall.

"It's not partyville, yet it's a great location," said Wanty, a psychology senior.

"It's really private and quiet," said Wanty's neighbor Nadia Shahina, a criminal justice senior. "I like it here. It's really nice."

Although it's unlikely you will hear a ruckus coming from the hall, the girls said they enjoy themselves.

"It's usually quiet here, but not always," said Ericson, a dietetics senior. "We like it here because we have frie vbo their cars."

"A big bonus is the close parking," Ericson said. "Our spots are in front of this building"

Thirty-two apartments aligned around a grassy courtyard and hidden from main campus make for peaceful living in Van Hoosen Hall. Van Hoosen is an all-female hall, named after an exceptional female Sarah Van Hoosen-Jones, who was a pioneer in farming. She was elected to the State Board of Agriculture in 1934 and was later named the president of the Association of State Universities.

Van Hoosen-Jones obtained a doctorate degree in animal genetics from the University of Wisconsin but

practiced her work on her parents' farm in Michigan. Much of the milk consumed in Detroit was provided by Van Hoosen-Jones' farm, which was dedicated to MSU when she died in 1972.

A supporter of women's education, Van Hoosen-Jones is recognized today with the residence hall. Van Hoosen Hall houses women of sophomore rank or higher with a grade point average of 2.2 or better.

The rooms are apartment style with a kitchen, study room and bedroom and can accommodate as many as four girls to a room.

Brody Complex

Story By: Corinne DeVries

Sharon Kate Buffington

Political science senior Shane Henry has spent his college years in Rather Hall in the Brody Complex. After four years Henry said he still enjoys the atmosphere.

"It's not as bad as everyone says it is," he said. "Freshmen are nicer than seniors, so I prefer their company."

The Brody Complex is comprised of six residence halls completed in 1955 and houses about 2400 students. These halls — Armstrong, Baily, Bryan, Butterfield, Emmons and Rather — surround the Brody building, which includes two cafeteria dining rooms. The north dining room is rumored to be the largest nonmilitary cafeteria in the country and also houses Lafayette Square, which serves madeto-order pasta.

"When Brody was built in the mid-1950s, the cafeteria served one entree, and milk and water were the only beverages," Brody Complex Manager Diane Barker said. "You didn't see the choices we have today."

Students agree the cafeteria choices speak well for the complex.

"The best thing about Brody are the food options in the cafeteria," international relations freshman Tolga Yaprak said. "The nook is essential." The breakfast nook provides waffles, cereal, fruit, oatmeal and bagels all day.

The Brody building also has a Sparty's convenience store, a fitness room, a computer lab and classrooms.

The surrounding residence halls boast the largest rooms on campus with 13-foot-10-inch by 13-foot-6-inch rooms. On average two students share each room and community bathrooms are located on every floor.

While Brody's six halls appear uniform in appearance, students are offered a variety of differing features. Butterfield is air-conditioned, Rather is an alcohol-free hall, Bryan is a quiet hall and Emmons Hall is smokefree.

"It's its own world," no preference freshman Rebecca Sherwood said. "Brody is a campus in itself."

Each hall has a Black Caucus, and social events are planned by its student government. In 2001 Brody Residents in Great Harmony Together, or BRIGHT, a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender group was created for residents.

"BRIGHT has influenced the Brody Complex by providing education and support for residents," said Patrick Collora, a computer science junior and BRIGHT's webmaster.

BRIGHT has hosted events like an LBGT panel and a vigil for World AIDS Day, which Collora said are vital to the group's goal to promote diversity understanding.

"These events are important because many residents have little exposure to or [have] misconceptions about LBGT people and issues," he said.

Originally known as the Harrison Road Halls, each building in the Brody Complex is named after a person who made significant contributions to MSU. W.G. Armstrong was a member of the MSU Board of Trustees and Liberty Hyde Bailey was a professor of Horticulture who wrote more than 60 books on the subject. Claude S. Bryan was the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Kenyon L. Butterfield served as the president of the University. Howard C. Rather was the dean of the Basic College and Lloyd C. Emmons was the dean of the Liberal Arts and Sciences College.



Armstrong Hall Photos By: Phillip B. Toubant and Sharon Kate Buffington



Armstrong 1A



Armstrong 2A



Armstrong 3



VanHoesen



Armstrong 1B



Armstrong 2B



Armstrong 4

Photos By: A. L. Phillips

Bailey Hall



Bailey 1A



Bailey 2B



Bailey 3B



Bailey 1B



Bailey 3A



Bailey 4A



Bailey 4B

Bryan Hall Photos By: Phillip B. Toulant



Bryan 1 A&B



Bryan 3A



Bailey 4A



Bryan 2 A&B



Bailey 3B

Photos By: Shannon Kate Buffington

Butterfield Hall



Butterfield 1



Butterfield 2



Butterfield 3



Butterfield 4

Emmons Hall Photos By: A. L. Phillips



Emmons 1A



Emmons 2A



Emmons 3A



Emmons 4B



Emmons 1B



Emmons 2B



Emmons 4A

Photos By: Sharon Kate Buffington

Rather Hal



Rather 1



Rather 2



Rather 3

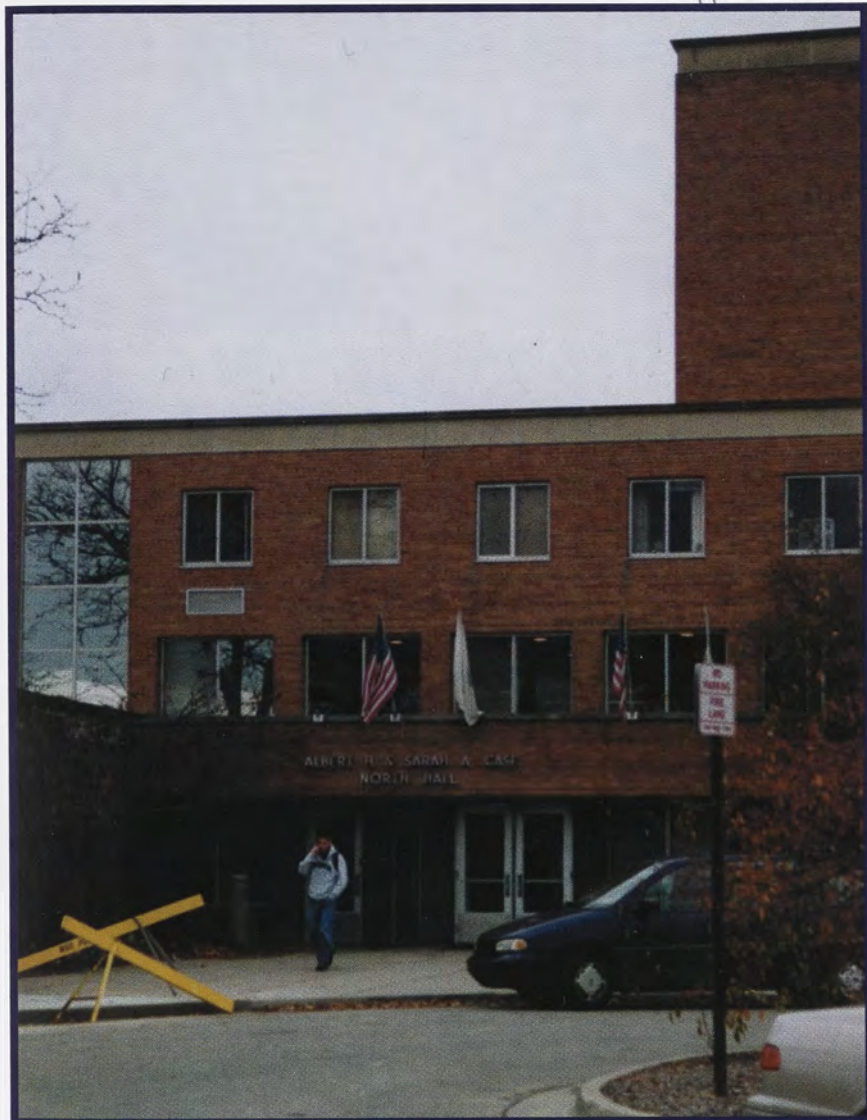


Rather 4

South Complex

Story By: Corrine DeVries

Kerry Jo Gaydos



Political theory and constitutional democracy and international relations freshman Bonnie Katalenich said she loves living in South Complex, which encompasses the CaseWonders complex and the Holden-Wilson complex.

Katalenich is a part of the residential James Madison College, housed in Case Hall. The college focuses on students pursuing careers in politics.

"It's central to what I want to do," Katalenich said, adding that "the food is excellent."

South Complex is on the west side of campus, across from the Jack Breslin Student Events Center and near the football stadium, which works well for students interested in sporting events.

"During tailgating, people pay us to use our bathrooms," Katalenich said. "Or they just give us beer."

Now during football games all residence halls in the south complex are locked for safety reasons.

Located in Case Hall's south lobby, the Barista Café offers a variety of drinks, coffees and sweets. Club Spartan on the third floor is where Spartan athletes dine. Club Spartan is also used for open mic nights.

"The Barista Café has the greatest smoothies," political theory and constitutional democracy and social relations freshman Chinell McCarthy said. "There are huge stuffed chairs and high stools."

"MRULE (Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience) meets weekly and discusses issues regarding race," social relations sophomore Jon Hoadley said. "We do small trips in the fall to Detroit and large trips in the spring to places like Toronto, New York City and Washington D.C. I think the key is MRULE's focus on how to breakdown barriers and move us toward an integrated society."

Other groups in South Complex include the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender group called People Respecting the Individuality of Students at MSU, or PRISM. MSUJRL, an international relations organization,

is also active within the complex. Each hall in South Complex also has a weight room, computer lab, Sparty's convenience stores and study lounges.

"I like the lounges," said James Madison College freshman Mike Foley. "When I want to study, I go there."

Holden Hall also houses IMPACT 89-FM, the student-run radio station, the Enrollment Services office and an RHA movie rental. Wonders has a computer lab and weight room, and step aerobics sessions are held daily. South Case's music room has a cushioned floor for aerobics and a ballet bar.

"I wouldn't want to be anywhere else," said James Madison college freshman Ryan Patrick. "Everything is right here."

Case Hall

Story By: Corrine DeVries

Kerry Jo Gaydos

International relations senior Autumn Thomas enjoys Case Hall's easily accessible features.

"Case Hall is great because I can go to class, attend several student organizations, eat in the cafeteria, shop at Sparty's, do my laundry, visit my Madison professors, use a computer lab, study in a library and get coffee on my meal plan without ever having to change out of my pajamas," Thomas said. "Everything is very central and accessible."

Thomas is a resident mentor and James Madison College student living in Case Hall. She is one of 852 Case Hall residents. Of those, at least 35 percent are freshman each year, Case Hall Manager Tim Knight said.

Freshman entering James Madison College are required to live in Case Hall. This comprises about 300 of the hall's residents. Case also has about 24 freshman football players in residence each year. Mobility-modified rooms are available in North Case Hall, and South Case has rooms for the hearing impaired.

"We have Barista Café, which is quite a draw for a lot of students, and we offer student art exhibit spaces, as well as live music in that venue," Knight said.

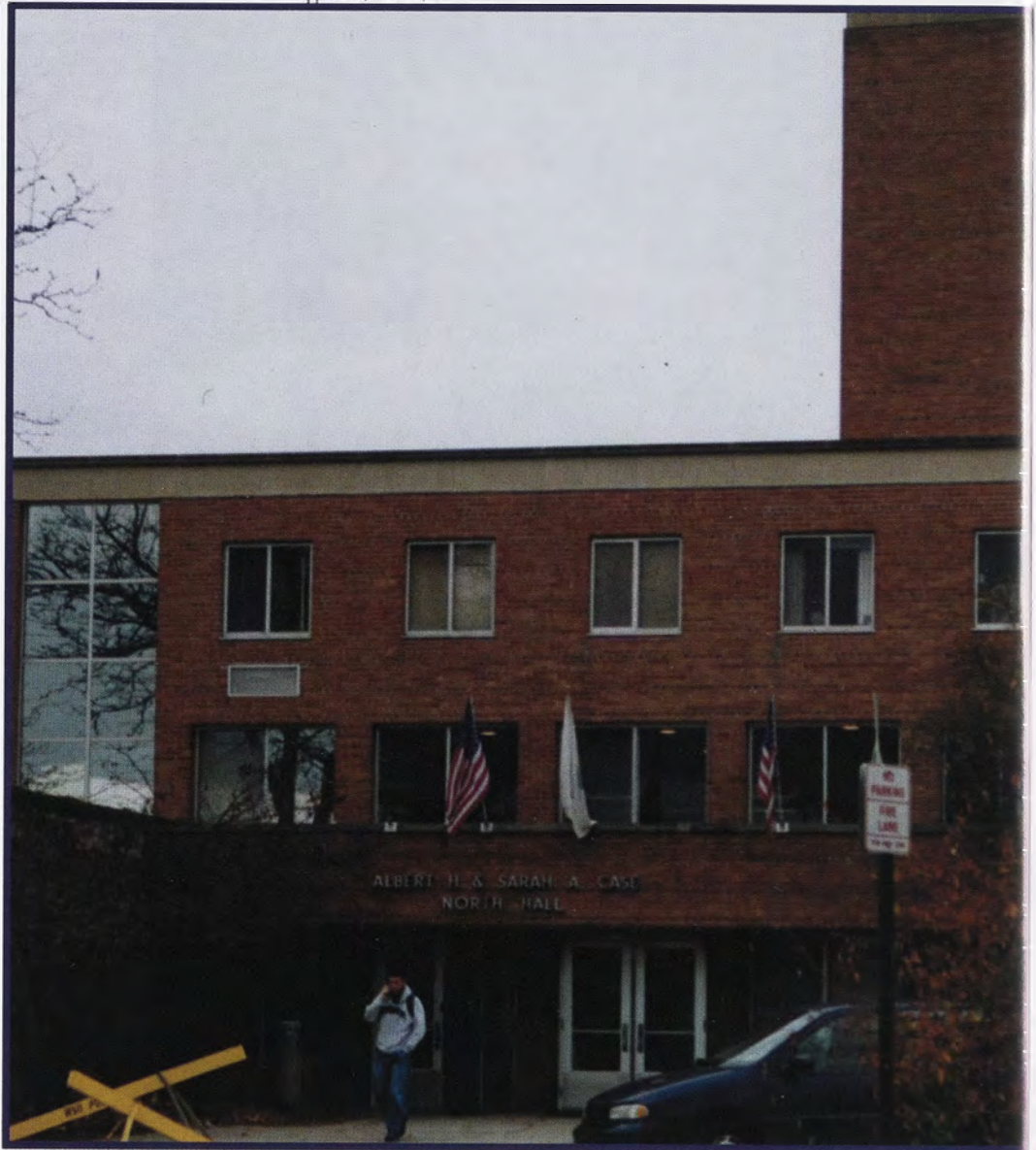
The Barista Café offers specialty coffees and pastries that students can obtain with their meal plan. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sundays.

"Case is probably the nicest dorm on campus between the location, cafeteria, lounges and atmosphere," said Damian Bundschuh, a Lyman Briggs physical science senior.

Case opened in 1961 as the first living-learning hall on MSU's campus. Case is located in South Complex near Spartan Stadium and the Jack Breslin Student Events Center, which makes it a prime spot to live for students who are sports fans. The courtyards at Case have sand volleyball courts and basketball courts available for a break from political science studies.

The Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience group, also known as MRULE, meets regularly in Case. PRISM, the South Complex lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students group, is also present in Case Hall, along with an active Black Caucus.

"I don't feel like I live in a dormitory when I'm at Case — it feels like home," Bundschuh said.



Case Hall Photos By: Sharon Kate Buffington



Case 1 North



Case 2 North



Case 3 North



Case 4 South



Case 1 South



Case 2 South



Case 4 North

Photos By: Sharon Kate Buffington

Case Hall



Case 5 North



Case 5 South



Case 6 North



Case 6 South

Wilson Hall

Story By: Amy Poszywak

Kerry Jo Gaydos



Because of its convenience, elementary education sophomore Sarah Golda moved into Wilson Hall after living in nearby Holden her freshman year.

"I moved to Wilson because it was a little bit closer to stuff and the other dorms," Golda said. "Plus it had a Totally Take Out and a lot of my friends are here."

Wilson Hall is located in the middle of South Complex, making it a convenient place to live for students who want to visit friends or attend class in any of the South Complex halls.

The hall also holds the only Totally Take Out in South Complex, which offers takeout food all day, even when the cafeterias are closed.

While Wilson's location in South Complex is convenient for visiting other dorms, it's also close to the football stadium, making the tennis courts across the street from the dorm a key tailgate spot.

"It's a great location not only for classes but football games too," Golda said. "That's my favorite thing about living in Wilson - the football games, because tailgate is right out front." Golda has been to almost every home football game since she came to MSU in the fall of 2002.

In addition to being close to the stadium, Wilson and South Complex are within a short walking distance to the IM West sports center and the Jack Breslin Student Events Center, where the Spartan basketball team plays. This is important for Wilson residents who enjoy sports, such as no preference freshman Nathan Coplin.

"I referee at IM West and go to all the basketball games," Coplin said. "So, in addition to its other features, I really like Wilson's location because

it's close to both of those places."

Wilson also features the Department of Resident Life's main office. The department works to enhance the college experience for students living on campus by providing life learning activities with programs such as the Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience program, or MRULE. MRULE meets in Wilson's basement every Monday night for open discussions about current student events and issues and also plans activities and outings for members and friends.

Wilson Hall's other active organizations include the student government, Black Caucus and People Respecting the Individuality of Students at MSU, or PRISM. PRISM is an organization exclusive to South Complex, with its main focus being on gay, lesbian, and transgender rights, but it also works for the rights of all students.

Wilson Hall was built in 1962 with six floors on both the east and west sides. Wilson also holds the South Complex's housing and employment office, multiple classrooms and an auditorium used for larger classes.

Photos By: Kerry Jo Gaudos

Wilson Hall



Wilson 1 West



Wilson 2 East



Wilson 2 West



Wilson 3 West



Wilson 4 East



Wilson 5 East



Wilson 6 East



Wilson 6 West

Wonders Hall

Story By: Amy Poszywak

Kerry Jo Gaylor



For no preference freshman Katrina Jurado, Wonders Hall is more than just a place to live.

"I never imagined I would meet so many great people from living here," Jurado said. "The people who live here are friendly, laid back and love to have fun. And coming to Michigan State as a freshman that's important to me — I feel like I am making friends, memories and having experiences I will remember for the rest of my life."

The residents in Wonders Hall range from freshmen to upperclassmen and also include many Spartan basketball players because of the hall's location almost directly across the street from the Jack Breslin Student Events Center.

In addition to the friendly nature of its residents, Jurado said the cafeteria is also an asset to the hall.

"Our cafeteria is the best in South Complex," she said. "Every day at lunch we can have made to order sandwiches, and I love the salad bar"

Jurado said Wonders' cafeteria is a great place to meet up with friends over a meal after a long day of classes. The cafeteria is also a convenient spot for residents to work to earn a little extra money, and the hours are very flexible.

Environmental studies sophomore Greg Taylor, who worked in the cafeteria during the fall semester, found it to be an easy way to make money.

"You basically get to pick your

own hours, which makes it easy to get a schedule that works out with classes and everything else most students have going on," Taylor said.

Another one of the hall's highlights is its own fitness center called "Wonderbodies." Residents can purchase semester or year memberships for unlimited access to the center, located in the basement. The center is very popular with many residents because it holds a variety of ways to workout including treadmills and weightlifting.

Established in 1963, Wonders Hall has six floors, two of which are co-ed. The hall's location is considered by some to be the most convenient in South Complex because the north side faces Shaw Lane, one of the main roads on campus.

Not only does Wonders serve as a residence hall, but it also holds many classrooms and a kiva for lecture classes, which allows residents to take classes in their own dorm building, making the walk to class quicker.

The dynamic and diverse features of Wonders Hall make it a great place to live for students, as many of them have been known to say how "wonderful" Wonders really is.

Photos By: Emily Adria

Wonders Hall



Wonders 1 North



Wonders 1 South



Wonders 2 North



Wonders 2 South



Wonders 3 North



Wonders 3 South

Wonders Hall Photos By: Emily Adzovic



Wonders 4 North



Wonders 4 South



Wonders 5 North



Wonders 5 South



Wonders 6 North



Wonders 6 South

Photos By: Emily Adkins

Wonders Hall



Wonders 3 North



Wonders 3 South



Wonders 4 North



Wonders 4 South



Wonders 5 North



Wonders 5 South



Wonders 6 North



Wonders 6 South

Erica Schaefer

Holden Hall

Story By: Keely Knopp

Photo By: Kerry Jo Gaydos



Journalism sophomore Annah Backstrom knew WDBM 89-FM, the IMPACT, broadcast from the basement of Holden Hall but had never listened to the station. While music might be more pleasing to the ear, Backstrom had never been able to drown out the sound of the trains while spending time in her Holden Hall dorm room.

"The trains are really loud and that's annoying," she said. "I've lived here for two years and I'll never get used to that."

Located in South Campus, Holden Hall is the closest residence hall to the tracks and although the sounds can be bothersome, the radio station downstairs might help relieve the annoyance.

IMPACT 89-FM has called Holden home since 1989, when the station was approved by the Federal Communications Commission. A simple door in the corner of the basement announces the radio station to passersby, though it is actually a large area of soundproof rooms.

"It's got a good location with a nice set-up inside," said John Diaz, a computer science freshman and employee at www.thefix.org, the Internet version of IMPACT.

Diaz thought the station's location might inspire Holden Hall residents to listen to IMPACT more frequently than other stations, but many who live and work in the building said the station's location has

not influenced them.

"I don't think it affects their daily life," said economics junior Chad Wood, a reception desk employee.

Though many residents may not be aware of the radio station that is literally right beneath them, others are actively involved in Holden Hall's other organizations and resources.

Holden houses the Enrollment Services Office and an Academic Scholars Program. An English language tutorial room and an Asian/Pacific heritage room can also be found in the building. Also within Holden Hall's walls are a free fitness center, a Sparty's convenience store and a game room complete with a foosball table. For those looking for a more studious atmosphere there are classrooms and computer labs in the building's lower floors. Lounge areas with big screen televisions are also available for study group meetings or taking study breaks.

"Holden is a convenient place to live," Backstrom said. "It is close to the football stadium and Com. Arts, and my major is journalism — there are a lot of bonuses to living here."

Photos By: Phillip P. Tourant

Holden Hall



Holden 1 East Girls



Holden 1 East Boys



Holden 1 West



Holden 2 East



Holden 2 West



Holden 3 East Girls



Holden 3 East Boys



Holden 3 West

Holden Hall Photos By: Phillip B. Toubant



Holden 4 East Boys



Holden 4 West



Holden 5 West



Holden 6 West



Holden 4 Girls



Holden 5 East



Holden 6 East

Akers Hall

Story By: Traci Carpenter

Although Stacy Mateer is not a fan of the 1970-style décor in Akers Hall, she has been a resident there for two years.

"They could definitely stand to redecorate," the social work sophomore said.

Otherwise, Mateer said she is happy living in Akers, especially now that she lives on the first floor with its tall ceilings. The room size is not all that has changed, however. This year she had a new roommate and a more laid-back mentor.

"I think when you're a freshman, you need a peppy mentor," she said. Now that Mateer is a sophomore, she said she doesn't need the same direction.

Mateer rooms with three other girls in an apartment-like Akers room. Two girls share a divided section of the room, using the third, bigger portion as a common area.

"You get more privacy," Mateer said, although she said the set-up sometimes makes life a little noisier.

Mateer said she attends functions held in the study lounges, like last year's euchre tournament and Akers Goes Akoustic, a musical showcase of some of Akers' musicians.

One venue she has not attended, however, is only a floor below in the basement — the Common Grounds.

Common Grounds is a non-alcoholic cafe that has hosted many bands, including locally popular groups Mustard Plug and Domestic Problems. The cafe also showcases local, lesser-known talent.

"It's just an alternative form of entertainment," said Alex Thaley, program coordinator and apparel and textile design junior.

He said Common Grounds gives students from all over campus a non-alcoholic venue where they can check out local music in an alternative atmosphere, one that is different from fraternity and house parties.

Thaley said he is working on getting more exposure for Common Grounds. At this fall's Mustard Plug show, about 500 people turned up to see the band play.

The non-alcoholic tradition of Common Grounds is carried on in the floors above it in East Akers. No alcohol is permitted in residents' rooms, even if they are of legal age. Each resident has chosen to live in the alcohol-free environment and signed a contract saying they will not have alcohol on the premises.

"I like the fact it's alcohol free," said Courtney Smith, political science and prelaw sophomore and president of Akers Hall government. "It's more peaceful."

This year the hall government contributed to a \$5,000 renovation of the weight room, conducted a canned food drive and decorated the lounge for Homecoming. They've also helped fund the IMPACT 89-FM radio station, the Pi Run, and numerous mentor programs.



Akers Hall

Photos By: Erica Schaefer



Akers 1 West



Akers 2 East



Akers 3 East



Akers 4 East



Akers 2 West



Akers 3 West



Akers 4 West

Photos By: Erica Schaefer

Akers Hall



Akers 5 East



Akers 5 West



Akers 6 East



Akers 6 West



Holmes 1 East High



Holmes 1 East Low



Holmes 1 West High



Holmes 2 East Low

Photos By: Emily Warren

Holmes Hall

Holmes Hall

Story By: Traci Carpenter

Alissa Sneller



No preference Lyman Briggs freshman Megan Cromie does not venture far from Holmes Hall, and she doesn't need to. Two of her four classes are held in the residence hall's basement, and she works 18 hours every week in the nearby Sparty's convenience store, which is located in the East Complex.

"I've heard the food isn't as good elsewhere," she said as she worked the cash register in the Sparty's in Holmes Hall.

On the other side of the store three men played pool in a small recreational area, complete with ping-pong and pool tables and an air hockey table newly purchased by the Holmes Hall Association's student government. A foosball table has also been proposed in the association's effort to make Sparty's a "more fun and attractive place to hang out" according to Ian Stewart, president of the association and a Lyman Briggs sophomore.

Open-mic nights are held in the store on Wednesdays. The mix of covers and original material performed makes the event especially interesting, Stewart said.

Stewart said the turnout for hall government has been better than in prior years, which indicates to him that residents are more interested in their residence hall.

"In the past it's been rough, but this year there is just a great group of people," he said.

Holmes Hall houses Lyman Briggs, a residential living community for science studies. Classrooms and faculty offices are located on the first floor and in the basement of the building, allowing students to eat, sleep and learn all under the same roof.

More than 1,200 residents live in Holmes, the largest residence hall on campus.

With most of Lyman Briggs' 1,500 students calling Holmes home, Cromie said it makes it easier to find friends with similar interests and form study groups.

But not all residents in the hall are Lyman Briggs students.

"One of the things the staff here is trying to assess is how to make sure we are inclusive of that population as well," said Rayma Kumar, resident director of Holmes Hall and associate director of student affairs for the Lyman Briggs School.

Cromie said the most unique aspect about Holmes is that even though not everyone in the hall is a Lyman Briggs student, everyone seems to enjoy living there.

Supply-chain management junior Cristie Kippert, a second year resident and mentor, said she doesn't feel left out as a business major. Not only does the environment promote scholastics all-around, she said she can get academic help when she needs it.

"It's very academic-based so I can get my work done," she said.

Photos By: Emily Warren

Holmes Hall



Holmes 2 West High



Holmes 2 West Low



Holmes 3 East High



Holmes 3 East Low



Holmes 3 West



Holmes 4 East High



Holmes 4 East Low



Holmes 4 West Low

Hubbard Hall

Story By: Traci Carpenter

Justin "Bugoff" Sailor



Even though all of his friends chose to live off-campus this fall, packaging sophomore Gregory Lyons decided to stay in Hubbard Hall for a second year.

"I have a lot of people here I can relate to," he said. With the added benefits of easy bus access and a job at the reception desk, Lyons found Hubbard to be the convenient choice.

"I need [to be] somewhere there [are] social events going on," he said.

Between mentors-sponsored programs, Black Caucus events and a diverse number of organizations and meetings, social events are not lacking in Hubbard Hall.

The hall houses Residential Initiative on the Study of the Environment, or RISE, a residential program for students with a shared interest in the environment, as well as the Charles Drew Science Enrichment Lab, a program which provides assistance to minority students in the natural sciences.

Hubbard is also the base for several East Campus chapters of campus-wide organizations such as SPECTRUM, a lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and allied student group devoted to promoting equality and the North American Indigenous Student Organization, or NAISO, which promotes Native American culture awareness on campus.

Multi-Racial Unity Living Experience, or MRULE, holds weekly

meetings open to all students for an opportunity to discuss personal experiences and controversial issues regarding race and other topics.

"We discuss issues people are afraid to talk about outside their own comfort zone," student-leader Tomi Ogundimu said. "Someone always learns something new."

Interracial dating and white male privilege and power are two examples of recent topics addressed at the meetings.

Not every dialogue is centered around race, however, the premed sophomore said. She said MRULE "brings together all different genres of people" from different backgrounds, genders, sexual preferences and geographical locations.

"We find our common ground and learn from our differences," she said.

Hubbard Hall was built in 1963 and remains the tallest building on campus. It houses about 1,200 students in its two buildings, providing a smokefree environment in the south building.

Michigan Senator Debbie Stabenow and Spencer Abraham, the Secretary of Energy under the Bush administration and former Michigan senator, both resided in Hubbard in the 1970s.

Photos By: Emily N. Zorzo, Emily Admicio, and Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

Hubbard Hall



Hubbard 1 North



Hubbard 1 South



Hubbard 2 North



Hubbard 2 South



Hubbard 3 North



Hubbard 3 South



Hubbard 4 North



Hubbard 4 South

Hubbard Hall

Photos By: Emily N. Zovko,
Emily Adameo, and Justin
"Bugot" Sailor



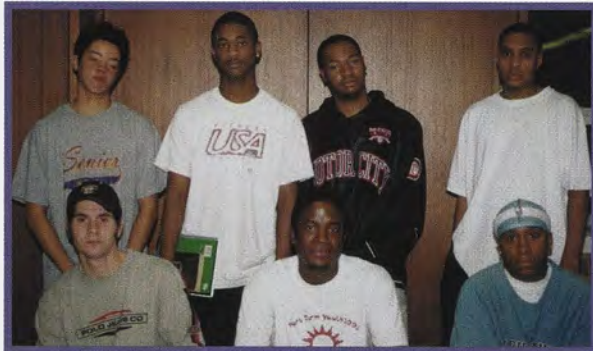
Hubbard 5 North



Hubbard 5 South



Hubbard 6 North



Hubbard 6 South



Hubbard 7 North



Hubbard 7 South



Hubbard 8 North



Hubbard 8 South

Photos By: Emily Adnyied

Hubbard Hall



Hubbard 9 North



Hubbard 9 South



Hubbard 10 North



Hubbard 10 South



Hubbard 11 North



Hubbard 11 South



Hubbard 12 North



Hubbard 12 South

McDonel Hall

Story By: Traci Carpenter

Photo By: Nichole E. Downey



Dressed in nearly matching red pajama pants, which they swear was a coincidence, McDonel Hall fourth floor residents Collin Vincent and Rob Kollar compare nap schedules in the west lounge.

"As close as we are to the business college, I still find reasons not to go," said Kollar, an accounting senior.

Although he said he doesn't care much for the food, Kollar has lived in McDonel for three years, because he'd never go to class if he lived any further away.

Vincent, a criminal justice sophomore, says he doesn't mind the food but only because he doesn't have to make it.

One floor above Vincent and Kollar, students are surrounded by Spanish studies in life on the La Casa floor, meaning "The House" in English.

Junior Kate Reiss, a German major, is a first-year resident on the floor and also a member of La Casa, a Spanish-speaking residential community. Even though she is not a Spanish major, Reiss chose to live on the floor because of her interest in learning the language and culture, and she added that she has enjoyed the experience so far.

La Casa, established in 2002, offers residents like Reiss a chance to immerse themselves in Spanish culture and language through dinners, movie nights and community outreach.

"We're trying to be really accessible to students," La Casa President and Spanish senior Melissa Brown said. "McDonel is a perfect place for La Casa to be."

Brown said the location is ideal because of the number of Spanish-speaking students already living in the hall. The hall is also committed to making international programs a priority.

McDonel Hall, which celebrated its 40th birthday this year, serves as the home for most international students studying abroad and from other universities, with its residents representing more than 30 countries. These students make up 20 percent of the hall's residency, more than any other hall on campus.

"You can explore the world by walking down the hallway," said Chandos McCoy, manager of McDonel Hall.

McCoy said a U.S. citizen has the option to room with an international student to forge friendships with people across the globe. Another opportunity to make such connections is through McGlobe, an organization devoted to celebrating McDonel's diversity. The group promotes cultural awareness through hall activities, demonstrations and dances. The program focuses on global issue dialogue and social interactions, serving as another example of McDonel Hall's continued efforts to surround its residents with a variety of cultures and cultural opportunities.

McDonel Hall



McDonel 1 East



McDonel 1 West



McDonel 2 East



McDonel 1 East



McDonel 1 West



McDonel 3 East



McDonel 2 West

McDonel Hall Photos By: Nichole E. Downey



McDonel 3 East



McDonel 3 West



McDonel 4 West



McDonel 5 East



McDonel 5 West



McDonel 6 East



McDonel 6 West

Shaw Hall

Story By: Stephanie Kulp

Photo By: Michael G. Flahue

Shaw Hall is not only a busy and popular place, but it is also worthy of waiting hours in line for a room in the newly remodeled hall.

Prenursing sophomore Angela Capuchina waited in line with her roommate for four and a half hours to get a room.

"[Sign-up day] was chaotic and stressful. We were scared we weren't going to get a room after waiting so long," she said.

But Capuchina and her roommate were lucky, and they managed to get one of the double rooms on the third floor.

Some aren't so lucky and many students are placed on the waiting list.

"We still have female freshmen who started calling mid-June wanting to come here from another hall still on a waiting list," Shaw Hall Manager Carol Noud said.

One of the busiest days for Shaw occurs when students stand in line for the highly competitive dorm rooms, which are situated near the center of campus. About 870 students live in Shaw Hall, and about 420 of those who sign up come from off-campus or other dorms.

Most freshmen living in the dorm feel lucky to be there. Out of the more than 800 students in the dorm, only 80 of them are freshmen. Because of its popularity and the priority of the

upperclassmen, there is little room for the students new to MSU to reside at Shaw.

Chemical engineering student Michael Nelson is glad he's one of those freshmen and said he enjoys living in the dorm. He said he especially enjoys the "location, overall cleanliness, the bathroom TVs and the omelets in the cafeteria."

Nelson also said he doesn't mind living with older students.

"They can drive me places," he said. "Everyone is very friendly."

Agreeing with Nelson, Noud said the hall is a nice place to live.

"Shaw has a great location, plus it is a friendly, comfortable place to live," she said. "The renovated bathrooms and new room furniture have been very popular."

The cafeteria in Shaw is popular as well. About 2,100 meals are served each weekday in the cafeteria, while 450 students use the Totally Takeout daily. This influx of students looking to get meals close to class sometimes caused long lines, but most residents can plan around the masses.

Shaw Hall was named after MSU's 11th president, Robert Sidney Shaw. West Shaw opened in the fall of 1949.



Shaw Hall

Photos By: Michael G. Stehuc



Shaw 1 East



Shaw 1 West



Shaw 2 East



Shaw 2 West



Shaw 3 East



Shaw 3 West



Shaw Ground East



Shaw Ground West

Photos By: Michael C. Stahue

Shaw Hall



Shaw Terrace West



Owen

Photos By: Sharon Kate Buffington

Owen Hall

Owen Hall

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Photo By: Sharon Kate Buffington



With Michael Kaiser's study-filled life, he doesn't have time for the hassle of a laundry mat or eating in restaurants.

Kaiser, a first year law student, said he enjoys living in Owen because its location and amenities.

"Being in the law school, it's easy getting back and forth to class and there is convenient food and laundry," he said.

Convenience is important for students living in Owen Graduate Center.

"Owen offers amenities that graduate students need and want," Complex Director Brad Ledingham said. "Instead of driving in and finding a parking spot, Owen offers an opportunity to live close to campus buildings."

Not only does Owen offer a main dining cafeteria, but there is also a grill, offering a variety of foods. The grill serves graduate students from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"The hours of the food service are good, and there is a good variety," Kaiser said. "I can always find something for me to eat there."

Owen houses about 850 graduate students and undergraduate students 21 years of age and older. The rooms are laid out in suite style housing with one person per room. A bathroom connects suites, which are shared between neighbors.

The graduate center offers housekeeping services as well. Once a week student rooms are cleaned, linens are exchanged, and fresh towels are provided.

When premed sophomore Jennifer Delaflor heard about the housekeeping services, she became jealous.

"It would be so nice to have someone change my sheets and give me clean towels," she said. "Even though I'm not a graduate student, I'm busy and I would love help with linens and such."

Owen hall is governed by the Owen Graduate Association, which provides legislative, educational, social and cultural programs to the Owen residents.

Hall Governments



Hubbard

Justin "Bugsy" Sailor



Bailey

A.L. Phillips



Holden

Phillip B. Tontani



Butterfield

Sharon Kate Buffington



Rather

Sharon Kate Buffington



Van Hoosen

Sharon Kate Buffington

Black Caucuses



Bailey

A. L. Phillips



Holmes

Emily R. Warren



Bryan

Phillip B. Toussaint



Hubbard

Emily Adyica



Butterfield

Sharon Kate Buffington

On campus student apartments

Story By: Corrine DeVries

Kerry Jo Gaydos

Political theory senior Cailyn McElmurry lives in Cherry Lane Apartments, one of the University Apartments three complexes, because of its close location to campus.

"There are many perks to living in University Apartments," McElmurry said. "The location was very appealing to me as an undergraduate student because it was right on campus."

Cherry Lane, along with the other on-campus student apartments Spartan Village and University Village, comprise over 2,500 living units. All three complexes were built between 1954 and 1958.

"They had to house families," University Apartments assistant manager John Ayers said. "As the population grew at MSU, they built a new community to house them."

University Apartments offer programs and resources for residents such as recycling and a "Give and Take Center" where residents can obtain free clothing, house items and toys donated by other residents. Other programs, such as University Apartments Residence Life, resolve conflicts between neighbors online. Spartan Village and Cherry Lane apartments also have community centers that can be reserved by residents for special events.

"The convenience of being on campus and having a vehicle right outside my door is wonderful," horticulture sophomore Jon Gerst said. "The rooms aren't too small, but they aren't large enough that it's a bear to clean them."

The on-campus apartments also give students a sense of security that differs from living further from MSU.

"I think the apartments are much safer than the dorms," mathematics junior Bruce Henning said. "I don't usually lock my bike on the rack."

Spartan Village, the largest University Apartments complex, formerly offered an elementary school that housed over 250 students in kindergarten through fifth grades. The school was closed in 2003 due to budget constraints and low enrollment.

As of September 2003, 498 families, 294 faculty members and 12 visiting scholars lived in the on-campus apartments. About 1,275 single students also lived in the 2,300 available apartments.

"It's definitely very cheap rent," Gerst said. "It's not as expensive as some place, but it suits all of your needs."



Photos By: A.L. Phillips and Kerry Jo Gaydos



Co-Ops

Story By: Julia Dekovich

In the Raft Hill co-op at 420 Evergreen Ave., students split up housework in a point system. Each member has to do six points of work, ranging from being an officer in the house to doing housework or cooking. One student is also chosen to attend biweekly meetings of the Student Housing Cooperative's Board of Directors.

"In co-ops, you are able to make a much more efficient use of space and resources," said Greg Slade, maintenance officer and Raft Hill resident. "One person can cook and everyone can reap the rewards. You spend half the time on tasks and eat better food."

Besides being economically appealing, co-ops offer students a sense of belonging. They are part of a democratic housing system as well as a social atmosphere. English senior Andrew Chappell said the setting is better than the dorms.

"You have a lot more personal freedom," the two-year Raft Hill resident said. "You don't have to worry about noise. Usually you have a single and can choose about being social."

When choosing to live off-campus, a student has a plethora of housing options including co-ops — or housing cooperatives — which came into existence in the mid-19th century.

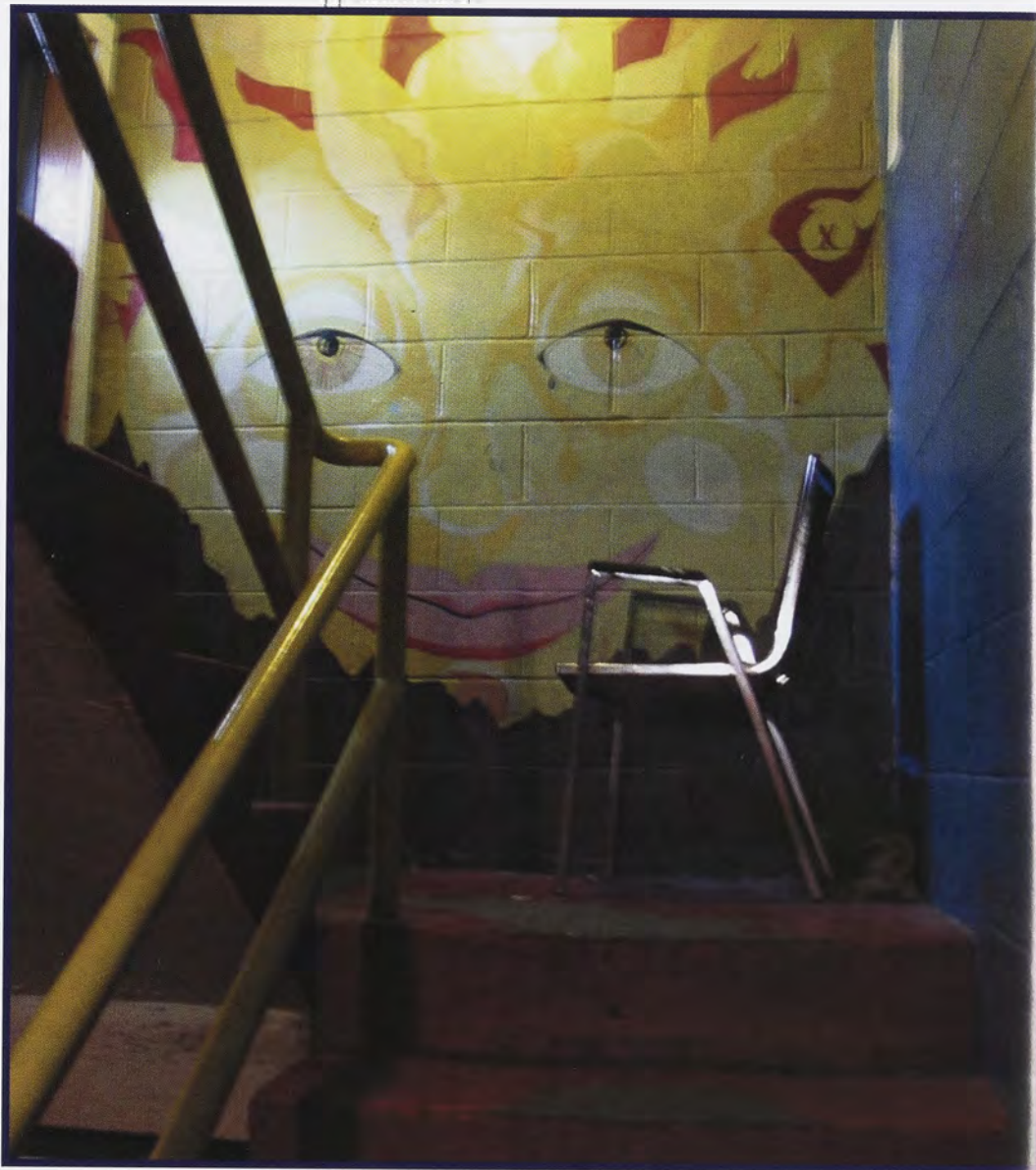
MSU's alternative living system started in 1969 when the MSU Student Housing Cooperative was formed. Since that time, the SHC has grown to include 12 different houses at MSU.

The Student Housing Cooperative's mission is to promote quality housing services in a democratic and individual way. They work to create a community that is equal and that provides opportunities for all within the cooperative movement.

Each co-op has its own set of rules and living principles. For example, the Bower House, 127 Whitehills Drive, is strictly vegetarian, and the Phoenix House, 239 Oakhill Ave., is a quiet house.

There is not one main president or leader in the cooperative system at MSU. Each house is run on its own volition, with the students actually owning the house. Co-ops are typically cheaper to run than most houses with expenses, including food, being split up fairly by the house treasurer. The houses also offer laundry facilities, basic furnishings, ample parking spaces and the distribution of the "Pine Press," a bi-weekly newspaper published by the SHC.

The SHC offers co-op residents a chance to get to know each other during two social gatherings — the All-Member Party and Orientation. Thus co-op living offers students social, economic and personal benefits and has been working at MSU for over thirty years.



Michael E. Downey

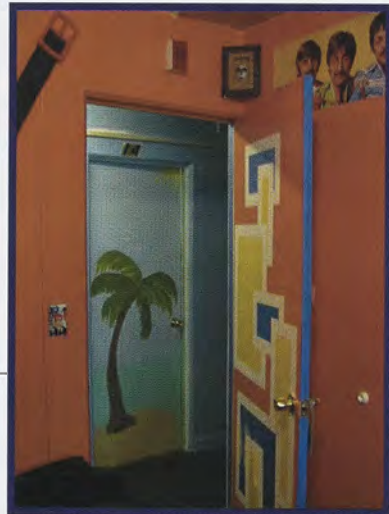
Co-Ops

Photos By: Nichole E. Downey



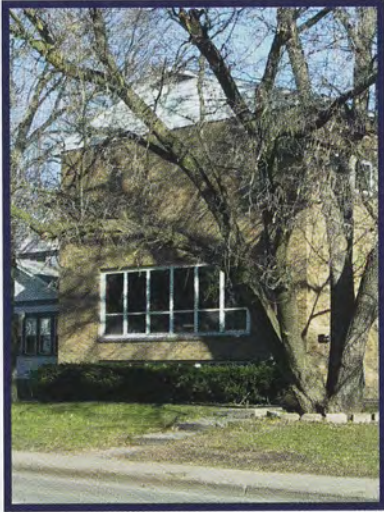
Photos By: Nichole E. Downey

Co-Ops



Co-Ops

Photos By: Nichole E. Downey



Off-Campus Living

Story By: Corrine DeVries

Jordan E. Magidson

Child development and elementary education senior Nicole Nelson has lived in Twyckingham Apartments for one semester and said she already enjoys living off campus. She said there is more room and freedom living in an apartment.

"It's nice to have your own bedroom," Nelson said. "I wanted to be able to have a cat."

Nelson also appreciates the vast amount of parking available, as opposed to the limited parking in dorms and on-campus apartments. Most undergraduate students park on the outskirts of campus in lot 91, also called the "X Lot," or the commuter parking area south of campus.

"I think the reason most people move off-campus is to gain more freedom," said Colin Cronin, area director for DTN Management, which owns many student properties. "They learn to spread their wings and become more independent."

About 20,000 MSU students live off campus, while 22,000 students choose to live on campus. According to Cronin, complexes that are closer to campus tend to be more popular. Some off-campus apartment complexes also have a pool, volleyball court and other extras.

Many students choose to live in one of about 45 DTN student communities or they venture outside of East Lansing, living in Lansing, Okemos or Bath Township. Recently students have been found further from campus in developments in the Northern Tier such as Capstone Commons, the Village at Chandler Crossings, Melrose Apartments and Crossing Place Apartments.

The only downfall to the newly found freedom, Cronin said, is accepting responsibility as an adult.

"Some of the downsides are not really understanding what you are getting into," Cronin said. "You really are becoming a part of the community where noise ordinance laws really affect students."

Yet many students feel this distance from campus is a needed escape.

"I felt I'd lived on-campus for too long," sociology senior Gerald Rossow said. "You don't have to worry about neighbors as much because they aren't as close."

Rossow is living in Hidden Tree Apartments at the intersection of Harrison and Saginaw Roads. He said that access to his car is much better than when he lived on-campus, but the downside is the lack of a sense of community. This problem can be solved, however, by finding the apartment complex that best suits your interests.

"You've got to find the right place and have a way to get to campus," Rossow said.



Photos By: Michael G. Itahue and Jordan E. Magidson



Kappa Kappa Gamma	131	ΚΚΓ
Pi Beta Phi	132	ΠΒΦ
Kappa Alpha Theta	133	ΚΑΘ
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Delta Gamma	135	ΔΓ
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Zeta Tau Alpha	137	ΖΤΑ
Sigma Delta Tau	138	ΣΔΤ
Triangle	139	Δ
Sigma Nu	140	ΣΝ
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Pi Kappa Alpha	144	ΠΚΑ
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The Kappa Kappa Gamma house has stood proudly on the corner of M.A.C. and Beech since 1930. The house housed 50 women this year.



Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of MSU's oldest sororities, not only gives back to the community and participates in numerous social events, but holds high academic standards for its members as well. During the 2003 spring semester, the chapter held the highest GPA amongst sororities and was awarded both Greek Woman and Recruitment Chair of the year honors..

The girls are active in supporting their works of philanthropy in rehabilitation. This year, members worked at Burcham Hills Nursing Home every Friday and hosted a wine and cheese party for the residents. They organized a book drive for underprivileged children and were included in MSU's annual Safe Halloween event, as well as Theta Chi's powderpuff football tournament.

Kappa was founded nationally in 1870 at Monmouth College and in 1930 at MSU. Their signature colors are two shades of blue and their symbols are comprised of the fleur-de-lis and the golden key. The women of Kappa strive to "always seek the beautiful and the good," an ideal which defines their motto. A unique attribute of the chapter is a completely furnished annex able to accommodate five women per semester. It's located directly behind the main house and is the only one belonging to a sorority on campus.

Some of this year's chapter officers include Lyndsay Dalby, president; Katelyn Gleason, vice president-standards; Christie Hendrickson, vice president-organization; Nicole Chelian, treasurer and Erica Christman, membership.

Photos compliments of Kappa Kappa Gamma



The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma enjoy time spent together at their annex. The annex houses five women each semester and is the only annex belonging to a sorority house on campus.

|| Story By: Tasha Oberski

ΚΚΓ
ΚΚΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

PI BETA PHI

Story By: Amy Poszywak

Social work sophomore Cynthia Atkins wasn't planning on rushing a sorority until some of her friends who were involved with the Greeks convinced her to go to open bid night. The women of Pi Beta Phi immediately impressed her. In her first year as a member, Atkins had nothing but good things to say about her involvement with the sorority.

"This is an organization that has the community's interest truly in mind and in the process of doing so, there really is a special bond that develops between all of us," Atkins said.

The Pi Beta Phi's mission statement, which says the group hopes "to promote friendship, develop women of intellect and integrity, cultivate leadership potential and enrich the lives of members and their communities," sums up the basic principles and goals of the organization. The chapter helped the community this year by participating in MSU's annual Safe Halloween event benefiting children in the area. The chapter also organized a broom ball game to benefit Links to Literacy, a program founded by the organization to help promote literacy throughout the community.

The first chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded on April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois and was the first national women's society to be modeled after the male Greek letter based fraternities.

Members of Pi Beta Phi gather for Bid Day. Pi Beta Phi was the first national women's society to be modeled after the male Greek letter based fraternities.



Photos compliments of Pi Beta Phi



Members of Pi Beta Phi gather together for an in-house retreat. The sorority actively worked to build the bonds between its members while also giving back to the community through events like its broom ball game.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta tailgate before a Spartan football game. The women remained active in traditional events such as the Alumnae Tailgate, Greek Week, Safe Halloween and Powderpuff football.



Photos compliments of Kappa Alpha Theta

Sororities at MSU respectfully intend to offer an opportunity for girls on campus to experience various types of growth in preparation for the real world, while at the same time form special friendships that last beyond college years. Kappa Alpha Theta views this ideal as their primary purpose and it is reflected in their mission statement.

Thetas pride themselves in contributing to CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), a national organization that offers a voice for children in the court system. This year they donated over five thousand dollars to the organization and hosted their annual Greek-wide Grill Off event, which also benefited their philanthropy. The women remained active participants in traditional events such as the Alumnae Tailgate, Greek Week, Safe Halloween and Powderpuff football. For their efforts on and off campus, Thetas have earned awards in Community Relations, Financial Management and Academic Programming, as well as the Cami Fisher President award and the Greek Week Spirit award.

Kappa Alpha Theta was nationally founded in 1870 at DePaul University and at MSU in 1927. Their signature colors are black and gold, and their symbols consist of a kite and a pansy flower. "Independence, perseverance, faith" is their motto.

Chapter officers this year include president Abbey Mansfield, vice president Katie Gazsi; social chair Lauren Palmaccio, recruitment chair Amanda Maron and philanthropy chair Marianne Whitehead.



The women of Kappa Alpha Theta gather for a group photo. Kappa Alpha Theta was nationally founded in 1870 at DePaul University and at MSU in 1927.

Story By: Tasha Oberski

KAO

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Phi Beta

Story By: Julia Dekovich

"It feels homey," accounting senior and administrative vice president Meghan Barber said about her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. "It's a smaller place in a large community where you can feel more at home."

Over 100 girls on MSU's campus call the Gamma Phi Beta house at 258 Michigan Avenue home. The house stands out amongst others on the block, as it is relatively large and has great white pillars. Inside, there is a fireplace and a commons where the girls can eat or do their homework.

The sorority not only offers its girls a home away from home, but it also gives them many opportunities to socialize throughout the year. They hold a spring formal, date parties, parents day, moms day, dads day, siblings day, as well as many other events with their philanthropies. Gamma Phi Beta's main philanthropy is Campfire USA, and they hold an annual bachelor auction to raise funds for the organization.

"Lately, we've been trying to do more community service projects," psychology junior and president Lesley Feight said. "For Christmas, we adopted a family, and for World AIDS Day, we put ribbons up around campus."

Gamma Phi Beta has won many awards over the past year, including Best New Member Education Programming, Best Greek Community Relations, and some members won Greek Academic Woman of the Year and Recruitment Counselor of the Year.

The Gamma Phi Beta house poses during a formal. The sorority won awards for the best new member education programming and best Greek community relations.



Photos compliments of Gamma Phi Beta



Five sisters take a break during a house meeting. More than 100 sorority members lived in the Gamma Phi Beta house on Michigan Avenue.

Advertising junior Jen Spiker and hospitality business junior Leah Lewandoski pose during their meal at a spring formal. Formals were an opportunity for the women to dress up, dance and have some fun.



Photos compliments of Delta Gamma

Members of the Delta Gamma sorority divide their time between doing schoolwork, going social events and serving their community. During the year, they take part in a sisterhood retreat, date parties, a formal and a semi-formal, like most sororities on campus. Their motto is "do good," and their symbol is the anchor. This is particularly reflective of their philanthropic work.

Delta Gamma has two main philanthropy events throughout the year, Anchorsplash and Anchorslam. Anchorsplash takes place in the fall and is a weeklong competition with participating fraternities. Members take part in a lip-sync contest and some poolside events, like synchronized swimming and rallies. Anchorslam takes place in the spring and is a three-on-three basketball tournament between MSU students and is not limited to Greek affiliates. Both events help the sorority raise money for the visually impaired.

"Delta Gamma has made a difference in our lives by opening doors of leadership opportunities and opening our eyes to the wonderful gift of giving, not just monetary donations, but also one's love and support to a purpose," advertising senior Stefanie Martino said. "These girls bring out the best in me, and I bring out the best in them."

The Delta Gamma sisters have created a support system for each other. By partaking in so many of their events together, the girls have created lifelong bonds.

"At any moment, whether it's one in the afternoon or four in the morning, I have a 100 of the greatest people rallying by my side. It's the best gift to find this kind of friendship and love among so many amazing women," Martino said.



A group of Delta Gamma members pause during closed rush. Closed rush is a time when new members are able to go on their first social event with sorority activities and another fraternity.

Story By: Julia Dekovich



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Story By: Tasha Oberski

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon gather before fall tailgating. The fraternity held numerous events this year such as their annual Parent's Weekend, Alumni Golf Outing and Softball Tournament.



Photos compliments of Sigma Phi Epsilon

With Anthony Morabito as Greek Man of the Year, and Mike Rishell as Chapter Counselor of the Year, Sigma

Phi Epsilon demonstrated excellence in the Greek system in 2003. The Interfraternity Council also recognized the chapter with the Financial Management Award.

Sig Eps held numerous events this year such as their annual Parents Weekend, Alumni Golf Outing, Softball Tournament, and they also participated in Relay for Life, a program supporting the American Cancer Society, their philanthropy. They continued with traditional brotherhood activities such as a ski weekend, etiquette dinners and a career night with presentations on resumes and job searching.

The fraternity was founded nationally in 1901 and established a chapter at MSU in 1963. Its signature colors are purple, red and gold. A skull and crossbones represents their house symbol, and their motto is "Building Balanced Leaders for the World's Communities."

This year's officers include president Doug Bingham, vice president of programming Nick Whitehurst, vice president of finance Michael Trudeau, vice president of development Chris Angj, vice president of recruitment Parker Bunbury, vice president of communications Brian Thiess and chaplin- Matt Powondra.



The chapter officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon pose for a photo together. The fraternity was founded nationally in 1901 and established a chapter at MSU in 1963.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha pose together. The sorority's main philanthropic cause is breast cancer education and awareness in the community.



Photos compliments of Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded in 1931, the MSU chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is made up of 115 women. The chapter's colors are turquoise, blue and steel gray. Its symbol is a crown, and its motto is "Seek the noblest."

The sorority's main philanthropic cause is breast cancer education and awareness in the community. Each year, the members hold a basketball tournament or football tournament called the Crown Classic to raise money for the cause. All funds raised go to the Susan G. Komen foundation.

The women are also actively involved in Race for the Cure all over the state of Michigan, and all the members attended the first race in Lansing in March 2003. Zeta Tau Alpha members also distribute pink ribbons during October for the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The sorority works with a local Girl Scout troop and participates in Safe Halloween, an annual all-Greek event.

The chapter received two awards this year including the Crown Chapter, a prestigious award given by Zeta Tau Alpha nationals, and the Best Panhellenic Council Delegate at MSU's Greek Gala.



The women of Zeta Tau Alpha gather for a group photo. The sorority is made up of 115 women.

Story By: Traci Carpenter

ZETA

ZETA

Zeta Tau Alpha

ΣΔΤ

Sigma Delta Tau

Story By: Amy Poszywak

Founded in 1917 at Cornell University, Sigma Delta Tau is a sorority focused on the acceptance and diversity of its members. The sorority was founded by seven women who felt other sororities at Cornell were discriminatory against religious minorities. The women wanted to create their own non-discriminating sorority that respected its members' diversity.

This attitude is reflected in the sorority's motto, "Patriae Multae Spes Unã" which means "One Hope of Many People." Sigma Delta Tau holds a torch as its symbol and a yellow tea rose for its flower. The sorority joined MSU's Greek system in 1984.

Sigma Delta Tau works closely with Prevent Child Abuse America to raise awareness and support the prevention of child abuse. Each year, Sigma Delta Tau chapters across the country, including MSU, hold events such as "Bash the Blue" and the National Blue Ribbon campaign. Members distribute blue ribbons to students and local residents to spread child abuse awareness in the East Lansing area. Sigma Delta Tau also distributes toys and books while volunteering at children's hospitals.

Sigma Delta Tau looks forward to moving into their new residence on 445 Abbot Road in the fall of 2004.

Women of Sigma Delta Tau pose together during a social activity. The sorority was initially founded in 1917 at Cornell University and joined MSU's Greek system in 1984.



Photos compliments of Sigma Delta Tau



Sigma Delta Tau members pose for a group photograph. The sorority's motto is "One hope of many people."

Members of Triangle pose together. The fraternity limits its membership to students majoring in engineering, architecture and science and recruited such majors during the fall.



Photos compliments of Triangle

In the fall of 1906, 16 civil engineering juniors at the University of Illinois began the association that became the Triangle Fraternity. Since then, Triangle has expanded into a national fraternity, and it came to MSU in January 1955.

Not having a Greek letter name and limiting its membership to students majoring in engineering, architecture and science is part of what sets Triangle apart from most other fraternities on campus. The object of this is to bring together men with similar classes and career goals in a social environment, a hope evidenced in its motto: "To develop balanced men in the fields of engineering, architecture and science by providing an environment which fosters personal growth and professional success."

One of Triangle's events is its Leadership Advantage program held every summer just before classes begin. Leadership Advantage is an orientation program based on developing leadership skills for incoming engineering freshman.

Triangle holds recruitment every fall and encourages young men majoring in engineering, architecture and the sciences to explore the advantages of being a part of one of the country's most academically focused social fraternities.



Members of Triangle gather together for a group photo. The fraternity began at MSU in 1955.

Story By: Amy Poszywak



ΣΝ

Sigma Nu

Story By: Tasha Oberski

When not relaxing together, members of Sigma Nu are active in their community. This year, the chapter received an award for its philanthropy and public relations.



Photos compliments of Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu is no exception to the frenzy of school spirit at MSU, and one of the fraternity's annual philanthropy events, the Football Run, pays special honor to that spirit.

To celebrate the highly anticipated U-M versus MSU football game, members run the game ball overnight from U-M's football field in Ann Arbor's Big House to MSU's field in Spartan Stadium. Before the game starts, the fraternity brothers present the game ball to the officials and offer a donation to the Capitol Area United Way.

The fraternity also participates in community service projects like Adopt-A-Highway and joins the Police Athletic League in its work with Lansing area youth. This year, the chapter received an award for its philanthropy and public relations.

Sigma Nu brothers also pride themselves on academics. Members must maintain a 2.5 grade point average and the importance of academic excellence is stressed as a brother.

The MSU Sigma Nu chapter was founded in 1934. Its signature colors are black and gold, and their symbol is a snake. Sigma Nu's motto is "Love, truth and honor."

Chapter officers this year include president and marketing sophomore Joe George, vice president and criminal justice sophomore Mario Mazurek, treasurer and supply chain management sophomore Glen Ross, recorder and history junior Eric Rillo and alumni contact Brandon Goodman.



Sigma Nu members gather before the first tailgate of the year. It is a Sigma Nu tradition to present the game ball to officials before kickoff of the U-M rivalry game.

Members of the Farmhouse fraternity gather for a group photo. This year, Farmhouse won the Recruitment Award at the Greek Gala award banquet.



Photos compliments of Farmhouse.

In the spring of 1905, D. Howard Doane, H.P. Rusk and Earl Rusk formed the Agriculture Club at the University of Missouri. The three rented a house together, and it was soon known as The Farmhouse. In 1924, the fraternity was accepted into the Panhellenic Council, but it did not join Michigan State's Greek community until 1936.

With the symbol of the plow, the fraternity prides itself on academic excellence as well as the gathering of agricultural knowledge. Although the club is associated with the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, it is open to all majors at MSU.

The fraternity participates in Adopt-A-Highway and Greek-wide events like Greek Week and Safe Halloween. During Greek Week last year, Farmhouse and partners Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma placed fifth overall with a first place finish in Battle of the Bands.

This year, Farmhouse won the Recruitment Award at the Greek Gala award banquet.



The Farmhouse symbol adorns the Rock. The fraternity joined MSU in 1936.

Farmhouse

Story By: Julia Dekovich

ΨΥ

Psi Upsilon

Story By: Tasha Oberski

Psi Upsilon brothers pose together. The men received special recognition at this year's Greek Gala awards with an award for Excellence in Community Relations.



Photos compliments of Psi Upsilon

The men of Psi Upsilon have made service a priority, and they were honored this year to receive special recognition at the Greek Gala awards with an award for Excellence in Community Relations.

The members have reached out to the community and invited children from the St. Vincent's Home to their house for a day of fun and games. They also included local children to support their St. Vincent's Home philanthropy.

Members were also responsible for carnivals held at Edgewood and Marble Elementary schools, and they participated in other philanthropic events such as the Theta Grill Off and Pi Beta Phi's Broomball event.

To improve brotherhood the fraternity traveled to Detroit to meet Psi U's and alumni from other local chapters. They were involved in other special events this year, including Rush Formal, Greek Week and Founders Day.

Psi Upsilon was founded at Union College on November 24, 1833. The fraternity's signature colors are garnet and gold, and its motto states, "Unto us has befallen a mighty friendship, or a friendship has made us very strong."



Members of Psi Upsilon gather at an MSU football game. The fraternity was involved in a variety of events throughout the year, including Rush Formal and Greek Week.

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi take a break from their work during Safe Halloween to take a group photo. Like other MSU sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi spent the year active in community service events like Safe Halloween.



For the first time since its founding at MSU, the chapter house of Alpha Omicron Pi is on the move. The sorority plans to relocate from its residence at 445 Abbott Road to a larger chapter house at 333 Charles St. The move will accommodate their growing sisterhood.

This past year, members devoted much effort to philanthropy. They created a "Men of MSU" calendar, featuring MSU fraternity men who have demonstrated outstanding leadership within their organization. Calendars were sold to MSU students and profits benefited arthritis research.

At this year's Greek Gala awards ceremony, the women received awards such as Chapter of the Year, Best Sisterhood, Most Outstanding Risk Management, Best Chapter Standards and Best Alumni Programming.

Chapter officers included president Leah Jenkins, vice president of administration Sarah Grossbart, vice president of membership Recruitment Ashley Wright, vice president of education Nicole Early, vice president of academic development Summer Hitchens, treasurer Laurel Druschitz, new member educator Christa Larabell and philanthropy chair Anna Zimmerman.

Photos compliments of Alpha Omicron Pi



Members Karen Borowski, Lisa Tarozynski, Becky Daniel and Maddy Weber are new initiates from Alpha Omicron Pi's fall pledge class. Over the course of the year, they became close friends and shared the special bond of the sorority.

Story By: Tasha Oberski

Α Ο Π Ι

Alpha Omicron Pi

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Story By: Emily A. Stoddard

Family and friends gather at the annual homecoming celebration of Pi Kappa Alpha. The event was just one of the fraternity's three annual gatherings.



Photos compliments of Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded in 1868 nationally, but a chapter did not come to MSU until 1989. The group now has 105 active members, with 16 living in the fraternity's house.

Pi Kappa Alpha has three annual gatherings. The first occurs during the fall, when the fraternity has a large homecoming celebration. In the spring, an alumni banquet is held, and in the summer, the fraternity hosts a golf outing. Other special events include closed rush, date parties, a semi-formal and a formal.

In addition to its social events, Pi Kappa Alpha is active in philanthropy. In previous years they have helped coach in the East Lansing Police Athletic League.

Pi Kappa Alpha's colors are garnet and gold, and the fraternity's symbol is a fire truck. Its motto is "Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, Gentlemen."

During this school year, Lucas Cole served as president of the group. Nick Brideau and Kyle Lloyd both served as vice president, and Joe Stein was the treasurer.



Pi Kappa Alpha brothers Nate Bohm, Jeff Sargent, Steve Schauer and Nick Brideau pose for a photo at one of the fraternity's semi-formal events. Pi Kappa Alpha offered a range of activities over the course of the year, including a golf outing and alumni banquet.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi pose together to show off their snowman. Along with being active in social activities, the fraternity also worked with its own philanthropy organization called Push America.



Alpha Photos compliments of Pi Kappa Phi.

After undergoing chapter reorganization last year, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has entered its second year with a "founding father class." The brothers have worked hard to reestablish the fraternity. This process has been started by the creation of their very own philanthropy.

"We are the only national fraternity to own our own philanthropy organization, called 'Push America,'" secretary and telecommunications sophomore Riyad Palia said. "Push America serves to benefit people with disabilities. We help the disabled by building wheelchair ramps in various cities in our region."

Recently the fraternity held a benefit concert featuring national recording artist Ryan Cabrera and local band The Giveaway. The event raised money for the fraternity's philanthropy. Many members of the community were in attendance. Not only did the concert raise funds, but it also created awareness of the fraternity's project. In addition, Pi Kappa Phi often holds empathy dinners and helps with the Special Olympics every time it is in town.

Pi Kappa Phi also participates in many Greek events. This year they won first place at the Pi Beta Phi broomball tournament. The fraternity is able to remain social, while also taking an active role in the community.



Members of Pi Kappa Phi pose for a group photo together. The fraternity underwent chapter reorganization last year and enjoyed its second year with a "founding father class."

|| Story By: Julia Dekovich

Π Κ Φ

Pi Kappa Phi

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega

Story By: Iulia Dekovich

The women of Alpha Chi Omega gather for their first football tailgate of the year. The MSU Chapter has existed since 1926.



Photos compliments of Alpha Chi Omega

Since its founding in 1926, the Beta Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority has had a presence at MSU. With the motto "together let us seek the heights," the sorority focuses on bringing its members to higher ground.

Alpha Chi Omega's main purpose is to encourage the true spirit of sisterhood. The chapter has high moral and mental standards. They require a level of scholarly excellence from their members.

The fine arts are also a major focus of the sorority. Alpha Chi Omega wishes its members to have an awareness of and an appreciation for the arts.

The sorority maintains its place within the Greek system by participating in its awards functions during the school year. At this year's Greek Gala awards ceremony, president and communications junior Jill Chrostek was awarded President of the Year, Philanthropy and Service, and Excellence in Property Management.

The sorority's main philanthropy is Women Against Domestic Violence. To support its cause, Alpha Chi Omega held the annual "Softball Smash" in May to raise funds. They also hold food and clothing drives and make donations throughout the year. The sorority believes that by participating in one's community, an individual can enhance his or her character, personality and level of leadership.



Members of Alpha Chi Omega pose for a photo together. The sorority believes that by participating in one's community, an individual can enhance his or her character, personality and level of leadership.

Members of Sigma Chi sit together on the front porch of their house. The fraternity hosted social events such as the annual Sweetheart Ball, which was held on February 21st in Windsor.



Photos compliments of Sigma Chi

Like many other fraternities at MSU, philanthropy is a priority for the Gamma Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi. Each spring, the fraternity raises money for the Children's Miracle Network through Derby Days, a week long competition between the sororities.

In addition to its work with philanthropy, the fraternity also hosts social events such as the annual Sweetheart Ball, which was held on February 21st in Windsor.

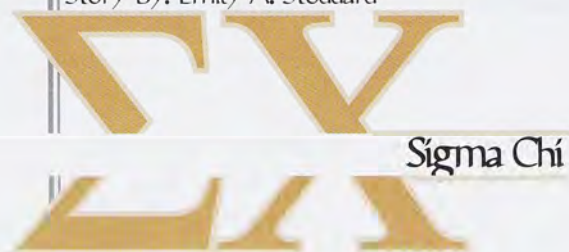
The Gamma Psi chapter's colors are blue and old gold. Its symbol is a gold and white cross with chains connecting the upper arms, crossed keys on the upper arm, an eagle's head on the right arm, a scroll on the left arm, clasped hands and seven stars on the lower arm and a black background with the fraternity's letters in the middle.

This year, Matt Blinstrub served as president, with Nathan Lent serving in the position of vice president. Darren Konkus served as the fraternity's annotator and Jeff Roulo was the treasurer.



The Sigma Chi symbol is shown adorning the Rock. Sigma Chi's colors are blue and old gold.

Story By: Emily A. Stoddard



Alpha Gamma Rho

Story By: Julia Dekovich

In the Alpha Gamma Rho house at MSU, brothers have the chance to take part in Greek social events and also enjoy professional and academic advantages.

The fraternity focuses on young men who are interested in pursuing a profession in agriculture. It helps the brothers by providing a house full of students with common interests, as well as sponsoring career-oriented events.

After attending an open house, Alpha Gamma Rho potential members undergo a series of interviews. If the candidate passes the interviews, he becomes a member of the "Brotherhood Program." During this time, new brothers can attend events and meetings, because the fraternity does not practice standard pledging. In order to eliminate hazing practices, this program was developed by the national organization of Alpha Gamma Rho to be more professional and organized.

Every spring the brothers hold the Pink Rose, a formal dance held at a resort in Gladwin, Mich. This event gives Alpha Gamma Rho members the chance to take a break from studies and get to know one another in a different social setting.

Alpha Gamma Rho's philanthropy is the Easter Seals, which provides services for persons with disabilities and their families. Each year they hold a hog roast in order to raise funds and awareness and give back to the community.

Alpha Gamma Rho members hang out in a brother's room. There is no pledging to become a member of the fraternity. All members join at an equal level.



Photos compliments of Alpha Gamma Rho



A few Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members socialize during the weekend. The fraternity was a prominent professional agricultural fraternity at MSU.

The Kappa Delta council and appointed officers pose during the 2003 Gala. Sorority members took home two awards at the Gala for highest GPA and excellence in public relations.



Photos compliments of Kappa Delta

"The Kappa Delta Shamrock event is an annual philanthropy [event] that raises money for Prevent Child Abuse America," said Kappa Delta president Kelli McIntosh. "Community service is an important aspect of the Kappa Delta sorority." The chapter also supports the Girl Scouts of America and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons through such philanthropy events.

This year, the chapter hosted its first ever 'KD Fash Bash,' to raise money for their philanthropy projects. The event was a Fashion Show and Battle of the Bands competition that featured members from the Greek community and various local bands. Friends, family and others supported the event and helped make it hugely successful.

Besides serving their community, Kappa Deltas are able to form lifelong friendships with their sisters. "Being from out of state, Kappa Delta was a great opportunity for me to make friends not only in my sorority but in the Greek community. It made the transition into college much easier and a lot of fun!" said senior Danielle Longo.

The Kappa Deltas are excited about spreading their message to the MSU community. They are continually searching for new members who will continue on with the traditions that have been at the sorority's core for over 100 years.

"Recruitment is very exciting because it is a time for our chapter to reflect on what Kappa Delta means to us," said senior Niki Hurley. "We get the chance to share our sisterhood with women who will lead our sorority after we have graduated."



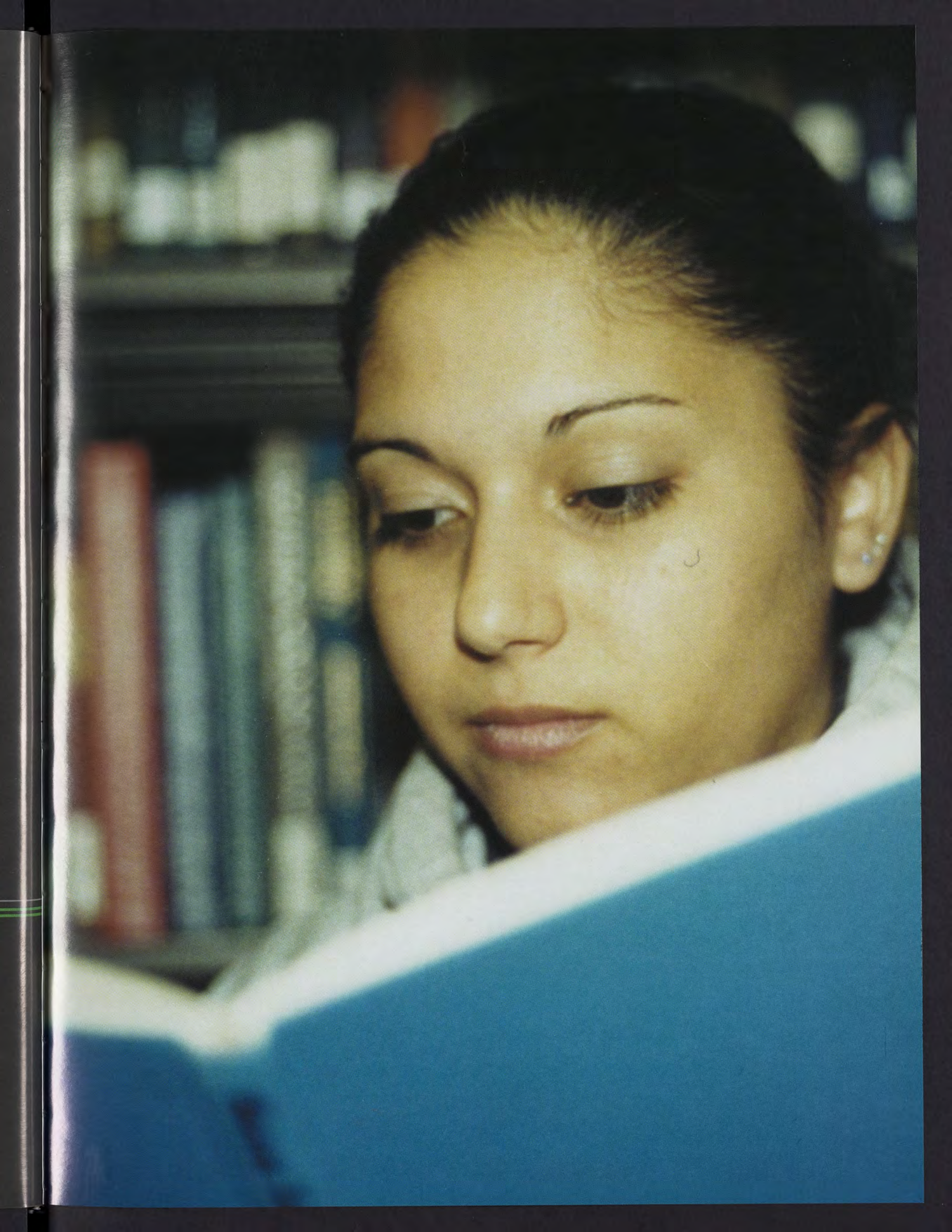
Members of Kappa Delta are dressed as cowgirls for the 2003 Theta Grille Off where they won an award for the best presentation. Kappa Deltas concentrated most efforts on service projects, working with the Girl Scouts of America, Prevent Child Abuse America and other organizations.

Story By: Julia Dekovich



Learning

Another year of classes. Changing our major just one more time, we swear. Sitting anonymously in a 200 person lecture hall. Getting to know everyone in a 15 person studio. No teachers reminding us to study for the exam. Staying motivated with no mandatory attendance. The feeling of overload during finals week. Rubbing it in our roommate's face when we only have one exam compared to their five. Taking classes we have an actual interest in, realizing just what that interest is.



The Honors College

Story By Traci Carpenter

Kristy Braind enjoys skipping prerequisites, taking English classes in place of ATL and not wasting money on introductory courses.

Luckily, as a student in the Honors College, she is able to do all these things, while living on an honors floor that she said is quiet and enjoyable.

"It's great to finally be with people who understand what it's like to be the nerdy kid in high school," the criminal justice sophomore said.

As a member of the Honors College, Braind is one of the 2,500 students able to tailor his or her program, access honors classes and apply for honors scholarships.

Like Braind, 75 percent of these students came into the Honors College as freshmen who graduated high school either in the top five percent of their class or earned a 30 or higher on their ACT Assessment. The other quarter of Honors College students applied after earning a 3.5 or higher grade point average after the first semester of their freshman year.

"The biggest benefit is the freedom to tailor an individual curriculum," said Bess German, assistant director of the college. "Our program is all about freedom and flexibility."

Students are allowed to register for classes early to ensure the success of their individual programs. They also have access to honors classes, including graduate classes, which are usually more in-depth and presented at a quicker pace.

In order to remain in the college, students must submit annual

Academic Progress Plans for review, meet with their honors advisers regularly and maintain a 3.2 GPA. The average GPA for this year's incoming freshman class

was a 4.02, while the average GPA maintained by honors students is a 3.65.

The Honors College offers a variety of organizations for students to get involved. The Student Advisory Council confers with administrators on policies, curriculum and student concerns in the college, and the Programming Board organizes recreational activities for the college.

Minorities Offering Students An Interactive Community, or MOSAIC, is another organization that aims to promote diversity.

"MOSAIC's goals are to acknowledge and appreciate the diversity within the Honors College, not just academically oriented but ethnically and culturally," said group president and biochemistry junior Szeling Ng.

The group participates in many community service projects and events, such as Into the Streets, a citywide volunteering day held on Martin Luther King

Honors College graduates have eight honors classes or honors options, which can be obtained in

regular classes by completing projects and assignments beyond the required course work. Half of the students have also chosen to study abroad during their college career, triple the number in any other college, said German.

"They're graduating having done something different with their college education," she said.



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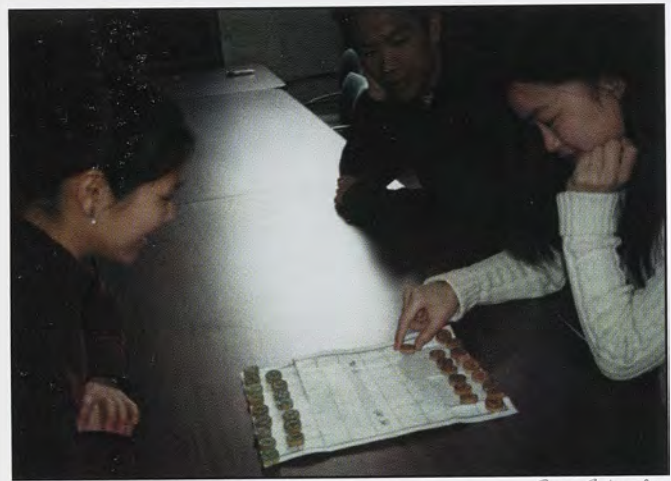
Photo by: Emily R. Whitten



Erica Sahaefer

Left: Members of MOSAIC spend time together. The group worked to promote diversity within in the Honors College. The Honors College is open to students in any major.

Below: Members of MOSAIC pose for a group photo. The group participated in a variety of community events this year, including a service event with Into the Streets on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.



Erica Sahaefer

Honors Information



Director Ronald Fisher

Open to All Majors

1,150 Students

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Story By: Julia Dekovich

Students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources are connecting with the community through the Student Greenhouse Project.

"What we're about is bringing a greenhouse open to students and to the public and having green on campus during the winter," environmental biology and botany junior Eeda Shemke said. "It will bring together a genre of different majors and people of the community to enjoy the tropical environment."

The Student Greenhouse Project is a non-profit organization which, when it meets its goal, will offer a greenhouse that is student owned and operated. Recently, the project team has been working to raise money and awareness by getting their message out in various forms of media, including radio, television and the newspaper.

Justin K. Komori, director of executive and internal affairs for the group and interpersonal communications senior, said the past year has been amazing for the Student Greenhouse Project. Komori said their efforts have begun to pay off and now the group is enjoying the fruits of the labor.

The efforts of the Student Greenhouse Project coincide with the college's goal. The mission of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is to enhance the quality of life for the people of Michigan and the world. The college aims to advance knowledge for the management of communities, agriculture, natural resources and food systems to meet diverse

human needs in a sustainable manner.

The Student Greenhouse Project accepts all majors and even members of the community to assist in greenhouse creation.

The college houses majors ranging from agricultural economics and animal science to building construction management and packaging. All the majors work to develop and cultivate the earth's natural resources. The values of the college are scholarship, service to others, partnership, balance, excellence, accountability and the land-grant mission.

Ronald Bates, associate professor of swine genetics management, elaborated on the value of service within the college.

"The college is also involved in 4-H and Cooperative Extension," Bates said. "These are huge components of not only suburban life, but the rural community. 4-H is great because it provides much broader opportunities to youth."

The 4-H club is also a fundamental part of many high schools but the college goes beyond this involvement to expand into cooperative extension, which Bates said is very helpful to



ESTABLISHED 1855 farmers.

"Cooperative extension has had a long, sound history with farmers, improving ways of life through technology and helping low income citizens with food and nutrition," he said.

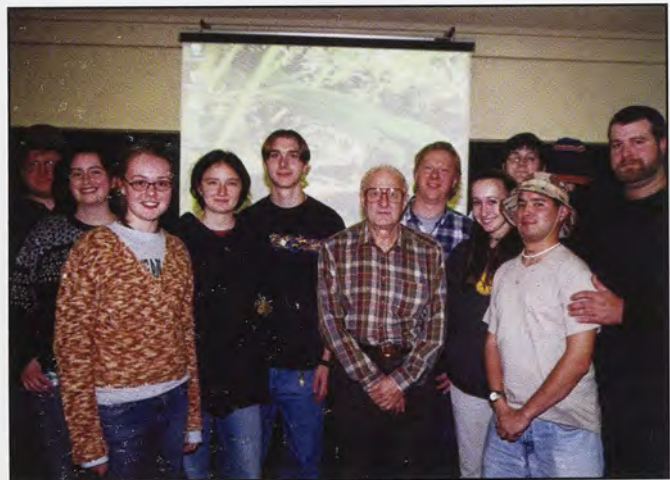
Photo By: Phillip B. Townsend



Angela S. Duncan

Left: Since MSU originated as a college of agricultural sciences, it is only fitting that there are greenhouses across campus. The majority of the greenhouses are located on South Campus. One organization, Student Greenhouse Project, was dedicated to building a greenhouse owned and operated by students that could house concerts and other activities for students.

Below: Members of the Student Greenhouse Project gather after a meeting for a project. The group's goals coincided with the college's mission to enhance the quality of life for the people of Michigan and the world.



Phillip B. Tourant

Agriculture and Natural Resources Information



Dean Jeffrey A. Armstrong

19 Majors

2,534 Students

College of Arts and Letters

Story By: Julia Dekovich

The College of Arts and Letters gives students multiple opportunities to express their creativity on campus through programs like the residential option La Casa.

The third floor of McDonel Hall houses La Casa, meaning "The House" in Spanish, and gives Spanish-speaking students ample opportunities to practice their craft.

"La Casa is an important part of the Arts and Letters Program," general management junior Melissa Alvarado-Quisenberry said. "We have movies every other Monday in Spanish. A lot of the things we do here - group dinners, movies - give people a broader sense of where they can use their Spanish."

Frequent dinners with the group's advisor, La Casa Grad Assistant Damaris Serrano-Guerra, give students a chance to speak Spanish in a familiar setting. Many of the La Casa activities are heavily advertised by the College of Arts and Letters, like the program's fall celebration for El Día de los Muertos, translated as the Day of the Dead.

"La Casa helps the College of Arts and Letters multi-culturally," mechanical engineering junior Alan Mond said. "For example, the [La Casa] treasurer, Canek Phillips, is trying to make a Latino art gallery with Kresge Art Museum."

Mond, who was born and raised in Argentina, is fluent in both English

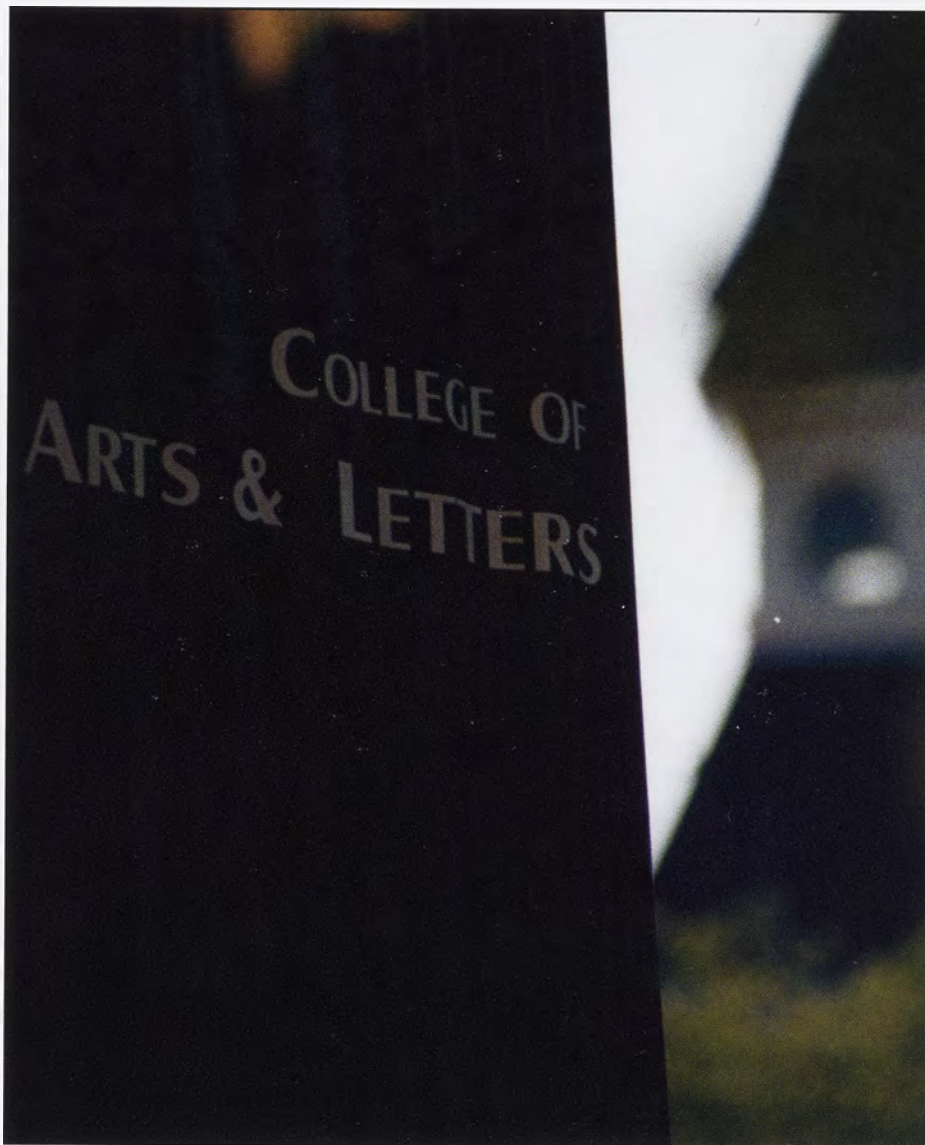
and Spanish and is the mentor on the La Casa floor.

"We try to get as many native speakers as possible to make it realistic," he said about the La Casa floor mentors and members.

La Casa is a definitive part of the College of Arts and Letters because it blends the arts and humanities and makes them accessible to students. The program also promotes communication and cross-cultural awareness by making Spanish culture the norm. In La Casa, the Spanish language is not studied as a foreign entity but is made familiar through assimilation. Bringing cultures together in this way gives students a global sense of the world and prepares them for their future.

Students in the College of Arts and Letters can choose another residential program option like the Residential Program for Arts and Letters, ROIAL. Other opportunities include joining a fraternity or sorority like Tau Beta Sigma, a sorority for the band.

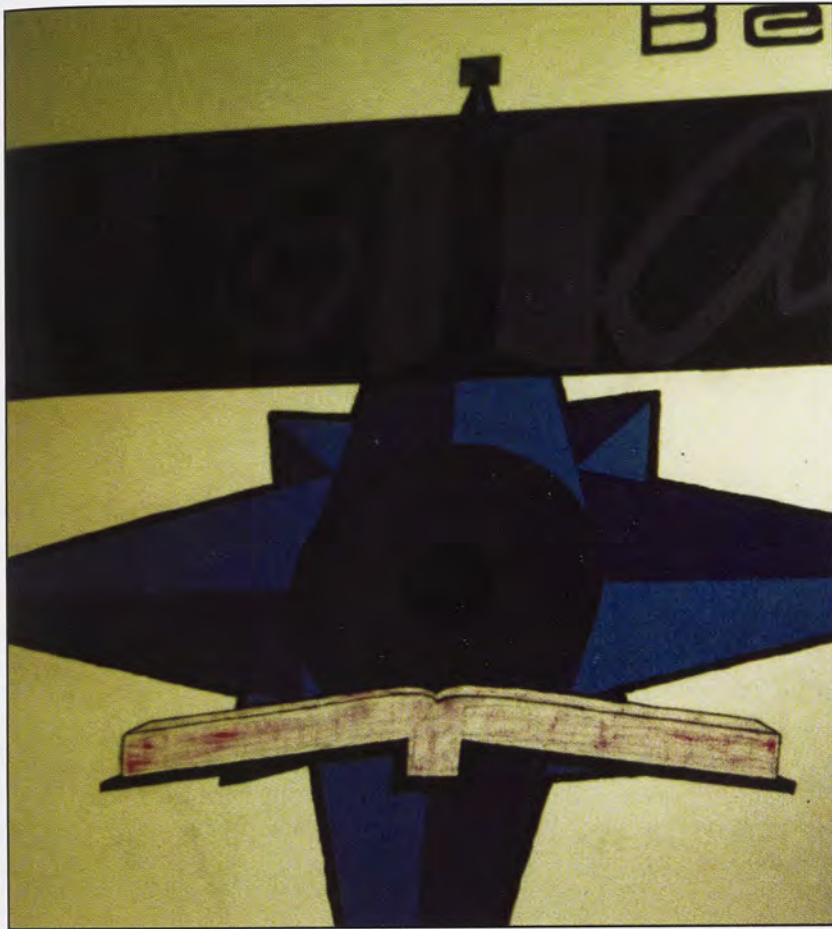
The College of Arts and Letters is also responsible for running the Kresge Art Museum and the MSU museum. It regulates many clubs dealing with art, film, history, language, international culture, writing, literature, music and philosophy. Each of these groups adds to the



ESTABLISHED 1944

philosophy. Each of these groups adds to the cultural awareness of the MSU community.

Photo by: Erisa Schaefer



Angela S. Duncan

Left: ROIAL is a residential option for students who live in the North Campus Complex that consists of Mason-Abbott and Snyder-Phillips. Students in ROIAL often had special dinners and dances, the program offering students of similar interests the opportunity to interact.

Below: The E-Board of La Casa poses for a picture in McDonel Hall. Residents of La Casa were all Spanish majors and attended special events held entirely in Spanish.



Nichole E. Downey

A & L Information

Dean Wendy K. Wilkins

22 Majors

2,182 Students

Eli Broad College of Business

Story By: Amy Poszywak

For finance sophomore Elizabeth Lord, deciding to apply to the Eli Broad College of Business at MSU was an easy choice.

"I've always wanted to work in business," Lord said. "I like math, organizing, planning and interaction with people, and MSU has one of the best business programs in the nation and a great career placement service."

Lord has switched her major a few times but has kept within in the areas of the business college, switching from accounting to marketing and finally to finance.

With an enrollment of over 5,000 students, the Eli Broad College of Business is one of the world's largest business schools. The college has been ranked in an U.S. News and World Report among the top 10 business schools in the United States.

The college offers majors in marketing, accounting, finance, general management, human resource management, supply chain management and general administration-prelaw. These majors make up the college's four departments of accounting and information systems, finance, management, marketing and supply chain management. The School of Hospitality Business is also an independent program within the college.

Unique to the Eli Broad College of Business is the William C. Gast Business Library. Located in the basement of

the Law Building, the library holds business resource materials for MSU students, faculty and staff. The library has about 118,000 volumes and 600 periodicals, and provides a large supply of electronic resources. In addition to being a great research tool, the library offers a quiet place to study and an alternative to the campus' main library.

Eli Broad College of Business students have a variety of networking opportunities available, including the Human Resource Association, or HRA. Founded in 1997, the group brings together human resource students to teach them about issues affecting their careers.

"The HRA has given me the opportunity to develop my leadership skills and social skills," said Karen Bauman, the group's vice president and a human resource management senior. "The presentations at our meetings have given me a much stronger knowledge base about the careers in human resources."

Other student organizations within the college include the Multicultural Business Students, the Eli Broad College of Business Student Senate and Women in Business Students' Association. In addition to the college's national rankings, these opportunities help prepare

Eli Broad College of Business students for competition in the business world.



ESTABLISHED 1928

Eli Broad College of Business students for

Photo by: Angela S. Rancian



Photos compliments of HRA

Left: Members of the Human Resources Association gather for a group photo. The HRA was founded in 1997.

Below: Students gather with Ronald McDonald during a community project. The college offered students many opportunities to get involved in the local community over the course of the year.



Photos compliments of HRA

Eli Broad Information



Dean Robert B. Duncan

8 Majors

4,531 Students

College of Communication Arts and Sciences

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Focal Point is MSU's news television show. Produced by students and Executive Producer Kimmerly Piper-Aiken, the show airs weekdays at 6:30 p.m. on the University Housing Channel. A new 30-minute show is produced every other week during the fall and spring semesters.

Focal Point is run in conjunction with the Journalism 406 broadcast class, which Piper-Aiken teaches, but it is not necessary to be enrolled in the class to get involved with the show. The show's anchors and most of its producers are students, but reporters of any background are welcome, Piper-Aiken said. Students outside the class complete one to three stories a week.

Piper-Aiken said her biggest teaching challenge is working with students who aren't motivated. In her classes, she struggles to balance news junkies and students who don't care. She said the show is hard work.

"It's not all the glamorous side of television," Piper-Aiken said.

The work proves to be worth it. Students involved with the show are easily hired into internships because of their hands-on experience.

"At my internship at Fox 40 News, I didn't feel like I was tagging along," journalism junior and Focal Point Producer Kristen Waltman said. "Most stations think they have to teach their interns everything, but I already knew a lot."

Much of the reason for Waltman's knowledge is

the state-of-the-art technology used at Focal Point and throughout the College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

"We have equipment that is better than local news stations," Piper-Aiken said.

The show is just one of the organizations offering an opportunity to get involved in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences. The college also houses WKAR TV and radio, which are affiliated with MSU's broadcasting services.

MSU offers other communication venues in which students within the college can participate. IMPACT 89-FM, MSU's student radio station, plays music for every ear — from jazz to hip-hop. The station is housed in Holden Hall. Other students in the college gain experience at The State News, MSU's student-run newspaper. Students work out of the newsroom in the Student Services building to create the weekday paper, which includes stories about campus, world news, sports and entertainment.

Majors in the college include communications, telecommunications, advertising, audiology and speech sciences, and journalism. All majors can find an avenue in the college for extra-curricular activities, experiences that

Piper-Aiken encourages students to pursue.

"Don't be afraid to get involved, don't have fun," she said.



ESTABLISHED 1855

Photo By: Allison Swalla



Left: Journalism senior John Desrivieres awaits a count down to begin his segment of the show. John is one of seven Focal Point anchors.

Below: Producer Kristen Waltman dresses anchor Leah Beano's microphone. This is one of the many duties of producers at Focal Point. Kristen is a Journalism junior and has been a producer for two years.



Emily Adriscio

Emily Adriscio

Comm Arts Information



Dean James D. Spaniolo

5 Majors

3,248 Students

College of Education

Story By: Corinne DeVries

Lyman Briggs chemistry and secondary education junior Ben Lorson said the application process he completed his sophomore year for the College of Education proved the standard of MSU's five-year education program.

"The application process has very high standards set on entry," Lorson said. "If you're in it, it's an honor."

Applicants to the College of Education must have a 2.75 grade point average and pass all portions of the Michigan Test for Teacher Certification in Basic Skills. Several hundred students are admitted each year.

"I know as a chemistry major, when I graduate, chances are I'll be able to find a job," Lorson said. "[The college] has a great reputation in Michigan and the Midwest."

The College of Education has been ranked number one in the U.S. News and World Report for nine years in a row in the areas of elementary and secondary education. It is also ranked number one in rehabilitation counseling, number two in curriculum and number five in educational psychology.

"No other college on campus has that kind of ranking," said Cassandra Book, assistant dean for external relations and student affairs. "We prepare educators. We collaborate with colleges across campus. Our mission is preparing professionals in leadership roles in education."

The five-year teacher preparation program includes one year of graduate course work with the fifth year also spent in a student teaching internship. Some students, like math and secondary education sophomore Regina Visocchi have had internship opportunities prior to their fifth year of school.

"I'm already at school," Visocchi said. "It lets me have so much involvement in what I'm going to do."

The College of Education also offers a variety of student organizations such as Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi and the Student Michigan Education Association. Also offered is Friendship — an after-school enrichment program, Student Council for Exceptional Children and Tomorrow's Educators for the Advancement of Minorities.

"Kappa Delta Pi is an honors based society that does philanthropy within the community," elementary education senior Andrea Zarb said. "I really like getting to interact with other education students and the kids in the community."

The College of Education houses the department of counseling, educational psychology, special education, education administration, kinesiology and teacher education.

Established in 1952, the College of Education led to the construction of Erikson Hall in 1958 where the College of Education continues to be housed.



ESTABLISHED 1952

Photo By: Sharon Kate Buffington



Nichelle M. Gornick

Left: Jen Clare Gawaran, an art education senior, critiques a student's work. Education majors could join an after-school enrichment program called Friendship. Other student organizations were Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Student Michigan Education Association, Student Council for Exceptional Children and Tomorrow's Educators for the Advancement of Minorities.

Below: Students in the College of Education pose for a picture after an organization meeting. Applicants to the College of Education must have a 2.75 grade point average and pass all portions of the Michigan Test for Teacher Certification in Basic Skills. The College of Education was established in 1952.



Sharon Kate Buffington

Education Information



Dean Carole Ames

4 Majors

1,634 Students

College of Engineering

Story By: Traci Carpenter

For Molly Turner, a chemical engineering junior, going out on Thursday nights is not an option. She estimates spending at least four hours each weeknight devoted to completing assignments or studying for upcoming tests.

"The amount of time I work on homework is incredible," she said. "As long as it doesn't get frustrating, I don't mind the work. It's really rewarding when you figure something out."

Since her days in elementary school participating in engineering competitions, she said becoming an engineer was just a logical choice that combined her aptitude for math and science and her love for real-life problem solving.

"With engineering, it's something new every day," she said.

Turner is one of about 650 females who make up 19 percent of students in the College of Engineering, a number that is declining from its peak at 23 percent a couple of years ago.

Associate Dean Tom Wolff said the declining female population remains a concern, even though the College of Engineering ranks in the top twenty for female graduation rates.

According to a U.S. News and World Report, the school is one of 11 tied for 38th place nationally. Mechanical engineering, the largest major in the college, ranks 12th overall.

"We have one of the most exceptional senior capstone programs," Wolff said.

Mechanical engineering seniors, as part of one such capstone program, are assigned to teams and matched with a large company such as Ford and General Motors. Working with mentors from the companies, the teams research, solve a real-life problem and produce a design presentation.

MSU's Formula Society of Automotive Engineers team placed third out of 125 teams in the world last May. The team also finished first in a competition between the top five put on by Road and Track, making them, in Wolff's words, "world-class national leaders."

The college also boasts a large study abroad program with its recent 50 student-strong trip to Russia.

There are dozens of organizations in each of the nine majors within the College of Engineering for students to get involved.

The Student Engineering Council, made up of nine elected representatives from every major, aims to coordinate the activities of the organizations and promote academic and social programs within the college. The council also acts as a platform for voicing student concerns to faculty regarding policies and curriculum.

Rafat Inayat Elahi, vice president of the council, said he believes the members are a unique

asset to the college.

"Our members are highly devoted students who are highly motivated and are working towards making our college a fun place to be in," the electrical engineering junior said.



ESTABLISHED 1885

Photo By: Michael G. Hume



A.L. Phillips

Left: A member of the MSU's Formula Society of Automotive Engineers team works on their formula race car. The team placed third out of 125 teams in the world May 2003. The team also finished first in a competition between the top five put on by Road and Track, making them "world-class national leaders."

Below: An engineering student stands outside the area where the Formula Society of Automotive Engineers works on the formula race car. The FSAE was an organization in the College of Engineering, which hosts nine majors.



A.L. Phillips

Engineering Information



Dean Janie M. Fouke

9 Majors

3,500 Students

College of Human Ecology

Story By: Ashley Miller

In one senior's opinion, the College of Human Ecology as part of the greater university offers the opportunities of a large university with the feel of a small liberal arts college.

"I attended a college fair, looking for a nationally accredited interior design program," interior design senior Holly Rebert said. "When I saw the beautiful campus, I knew I chose the right place."

Founded in 1896, the MSU College of Human Ecology was and continues to be a pioneering institution in the fields of family and child ecology, food science and human nutrition, and human environment and design. The MSU dietetics program ranks second in the nation, and the interior design program is honored as one of the first foundations for interior design education and research-accredited programming. With a respected reputation nationally and internationally, the college's programs prepare students for growth in their majors.

"Creating a community of learning is the goal, and new technology is the tool to do it," said Francisco Villarruel, assistant professor of the department of family and child ecology.

Through hands-on experience in community and business settings, design and merchandising management.

the college is making strides to create that community. In addition, state-of-the-art labs and recently updated software, funded by a large grant, prepare students for careers in the 21st century.

Danielle Zeneberg, a freshman, hopes to enter the selective interior design major as a junior and said she has enjoyed the family-like feel of the faculty, staff and students. This is especially true due to the unique "Freshman Experience" course that introduces new students to the college, as well as the mentoring program that pairs freshman with junior or senior students in their respective majors to guide them through the first year. Also available are free tutors for students dealing with difficult classes.

There are also many student organizations for interested students in the college. The Student Apparel Design Association brings students together to share talents and enhance skills, while the Nutritional Sciences Club helps prepare its members for professional experiences.

The College of Human Ecology offers majors in child development, family community services, family and consumer resources, family and consumer sciences, dietetics, nutritional sciences, apparel and textile design, interior



ESTABLISHED 1896

Photo by: Justin "Bug" Saylor



Left: Tracy Rinaldi serves as the president of the Student Apparel Design Association. SADA is just one group that encouraged involvement in the college of Human Ecology this year.

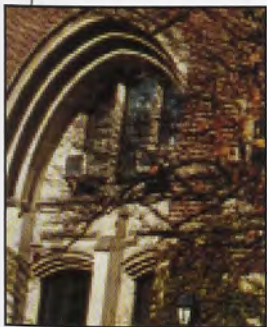
Below: Members of SADA's Executive Board pose for a group photo. Students in the college of Human Ecology created a sense of community through such organizations.



Angela S. Donnan

Angela S. Donnan

Human Ecology Information



Dean Julia R. Miller

10 Majors

1,672 Students

College of Human Medicine

Story By Julia Dekovich

When Joe Goodman, a first-year medical student, was deciding which medical school to attend, something about MSU's dedication to community awareness struck him.

"I noticed that that was something they talked a lot about and that's what drew me here," Goodman said. "We not only get out into the community but foster a community ourselves."

Goodman is a part of the American Medical Association, the Military Medical Student Association, the Internal Medicine Interest Group and Community Medicine in Action. Each of these groups gives him volunteering opportunities. As a first year student, he is already able to spend some time working in clinics at the volunteer level.

Students in the college spend their first two years of the four-year program at MSU's East Lansing campus completing their core science classes. After two years, they have the opportunity to work out in the community in a clinical setting.

MSU offers a helping hand to guide students through the rigors of medical school in many ways. The College of Human Medicine's many clubs and organizations help medical students decide what fields to go into.

Second-year medical student Jason Kinkartz said a conference of one such organization, the American Medical Association, was very informative.

"It was helpful in understanding how studying medicine can make a

change," Kinkartz said.

Kinkartz said he was also able to see the legal side of medicine at the conference. "Any medical student can take part and learn about the governing parties that dictate how we practice and what we do," he said.

The college also eases the amount of hard work associated with medical school by offering personalized attention to its students. Nancy Duncan, a first year medical student, said she spent 30 hours a week in classes and 35 hours a weeks studying for them.

"The faculty is definitely helpful," Duncan said. "They are very approachable and interested in us as individuals. I can talk to them or they will send me to the right person."

The Dean of the College of Human Medicine, Dr. Glen Craig Davis, agreed students appreciate the personal attention that they receive from their advisors.

"This is a medical school that is more student-focused than almost any other college in the United States," Davis said.

MSU is one of about 18 schools in the country that bases its curriculum on the community, with students sent to help out in six different communities.

"A large percentage of students who matriculate at this university have had years of service experience before they come to medical school," Davis said. "The college is far more service-oriented."



ESTABLISHED 1964

Photo by: Nicholas E. Doucette



Nichole E. Downey

Left: worker stands in the campus pharmacy. Human Medicine students had many opportunities, whether in the community or through working at pharmacies like this, to gain experience in their chosen field.

Below: The college of Human Medicine prides itself on being service-oriented. Students also participated in conferences of groups like the American Medical Association.



Nichole E. Downey

Human Med Information



Dean Glenn C. Davis

5 Majors

49 Students

James Madison College

Story By: Corinne DeVries

Political theory and constitutional democracy and social relations freshman Chinell McCarthy is a student in the James Madison College. She said she enjoys the individual focus for students planning for a career in politics.

"I like the residential college and liberal arts feel," McCarthy said. "The smaller classes have a more personal feel."

The average Madison class has 25 people, whereas university classes hold between 35 and 45 undergraduate students.

"I like the prestige and opportunities that come with it," international relations junior Scarlett Officer said.

James Madison is located in Case Hall as a residential college. Classrooms, faculty and the college's library are located within the hall.

"To have students housed here and classes in the same building builds community with students and faculty," associate professor of social relations Julia Grant said.

International relations, political theory, social relations, and political economy are a few majors offered in the James Madison College. Many study abroad programs are also available, ranging from Central European studies in the Czech Republic to Jewish studies in Jerusalem, Israel.

International relations professor Michael Schechter said more

Madison students study abroad than students from any other MSU college. He attributes this to the wide range of faculty disciplines.

Enrollment in the college is limited and usually filled by November.

"It's a very rigorous curriculum," Grant said. "There are high standards of teachers, teacher involvement, and expectations for the students."

There are also wide ranges of student organizations to choose from in the college, such as the JMC Writing Consultancy, the MSU Model UN, and the International Relations Organization, or IRO. Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary society for liberal arts students, and Mortar Board is a group of seniors elected for their excellence in academics and service.

"We plan events for James Madison College, such as the spring charity ball," no-preference freshman Jason Schmidt said about the James Madison College Student Senate.

The dinner dance raised \$2,000 last spring.

The college was founded in 1967 and named for James Madison,

ESTABLISHED 1967

the fourth president of the United States. Madison led the movement for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Madison's public service led founder Dean Herbert Garfinkel to name the college after him.



Photo By: Fumiko Kawamura



Emily N. Zorzo

Left: International relations, political theory, social relations and political economy are a few majors offered in the James Madison College. James Madison classes were smaller, with an average of 25 students, compared to 35 to 45 students in a university class. Also, more James Madison students study abroad than other MSU students.

Below: James Madison freshman Jason Schmitt studies in his Case Hall room. James Madison is a residential college in Case Hall. "To have students housed here and classes in the same building builds community with students and faculty," associate professor of social relations Julia Grant said.



Emily N. Zorzo

James Madison Information



Dean Sherman W. Garnett

3 Majors

1,150 Students

Lyman Briggs School

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

No preference freshman Srinivas Sakamuri said he enjoys living with his classmates in Holmes Hall as part of the Lyman Briggs School of Science.

"Many of your friends all had your professor before so they can tell you about the class or professor," Sakamuri said.

The students enrolled in Lyman Briggs live in Holmes for at least their first two years at MSU and attend class in the building. After a Lyman Briggs student's sophomore year, he or she can live elsewhere.

"It's cool," Sakamuri said about classes held in the hall's basement. "You don't have to walk outside in the minus 20 degree weather."

Offices of professors are also housed in Holmes Hall, which Sakamuri said makes communication easier between students and their instructors.

"You can talk to your professor when you want. It's really personable. Their offices are right downstairs," he said.

While the school educates about 1,500 students, many of the classes are small, with only 20 or 30 students, which is considered a perk for many students.

"It's nice you don't have to deal with the big classes like other first year students," Sakamuri said.

A common misconception about Lyman Briggs is that it's an honors college. It is not, but many students enrolled in the school are also in the Honors College. Honors courses are also offered within the school.

Lyman Briggs scholars are members of the College of Natural Science and graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree. Students can choose from six fields of concentration: biology, earth science, environmental sciences and management, science and technology studies, physical science and computer science.

Freshmen and sophomores do not need to choose a specific major but only an area of concentration. When a Briggs student reaches their junior year, they pick a specialization ranging from zoology to astrophysics.

Lyman Briggs offers extra-curricular opportunities including a lecture series. The school has guest speakers not only from MSU but also from other universities. The new Lyman Briggs director, Elizabeth Simmons, gave the first lecture for the 2003 fall semester. Simmons is the seventh director of the school.

Lyman Briggs began as a college with its first freshman class enrolled in 1967. In 1981, the college was downgraded to a school. The school celebrated its 35th anniversary in 2002.



ESTABLISHED 1968

Photo By: Phillip B. Tourant



Left: Hands on work is one important aspect of Lyman Briggs classes. Human Biology senior Michael Campian and physiology senior Chad Coe work together on a class lab doing computer and microscopic work. Students in the Lyman Briggs program were required to live in Holmes Hall for their first two years.

Below: Members of Lyman Briggs Student Advisory Council gather together outside Holmes Hall, the home of the Lyman Briggs School of Science. Lyman Briggs offers extra-curricular opportunities including a lecture series. The new Lyman Briggs director, Elizabeth Simmons, gave the first lecture for the 2003 fall semester.



Kerry Jo Gaydos

Kerry Jo Gaydos

Lyman Briggs Information



Director Elizabeth Simmons

26 Majors

1,500 Students

College of Natural Science

Story By: Ashley Miller

Inna Neyman, a human biology freshman, points to her activity in the College of Natural Sciences many organizations as important not only to her education here at MSU but also to her hopes to attend medical school.

Neyman is involved in groups like Alpha Epsilon Delta, a premed society.

"The club does a lot of community service, which med schools like to see," Neyman said. "They also have a lot of speakers, advice on getting into med school after an undergraduate degree, as well as presentations in different medical practices."

Similar organizations in the College of Natural Science also work to prepare students for careers in their chosen field. Students in premedical associations participate in volunteer work with the Ronald McDonald House Charities, the Lansing Jaycees Haunted House and hospice houses. Other unique organizations include the Association for Women in Science, the Botany and Plant Pathology Undergraduate Club, the Pi Mu Epsilon Math Honorary and the Zoology Student Association.

The college also promotes research, teaching and public service through a variety of coursework and professional experience. The college offers 34 undergraduate majors, including bachelor's degrees throughout the 16 departments in the biological sciences, mathematical sciences and physical sciences.

"What makes the College of Natural Science unique is that many of the departments, about 13 or 14, are shared with other colleges," said George Leroi, the dean of the college.

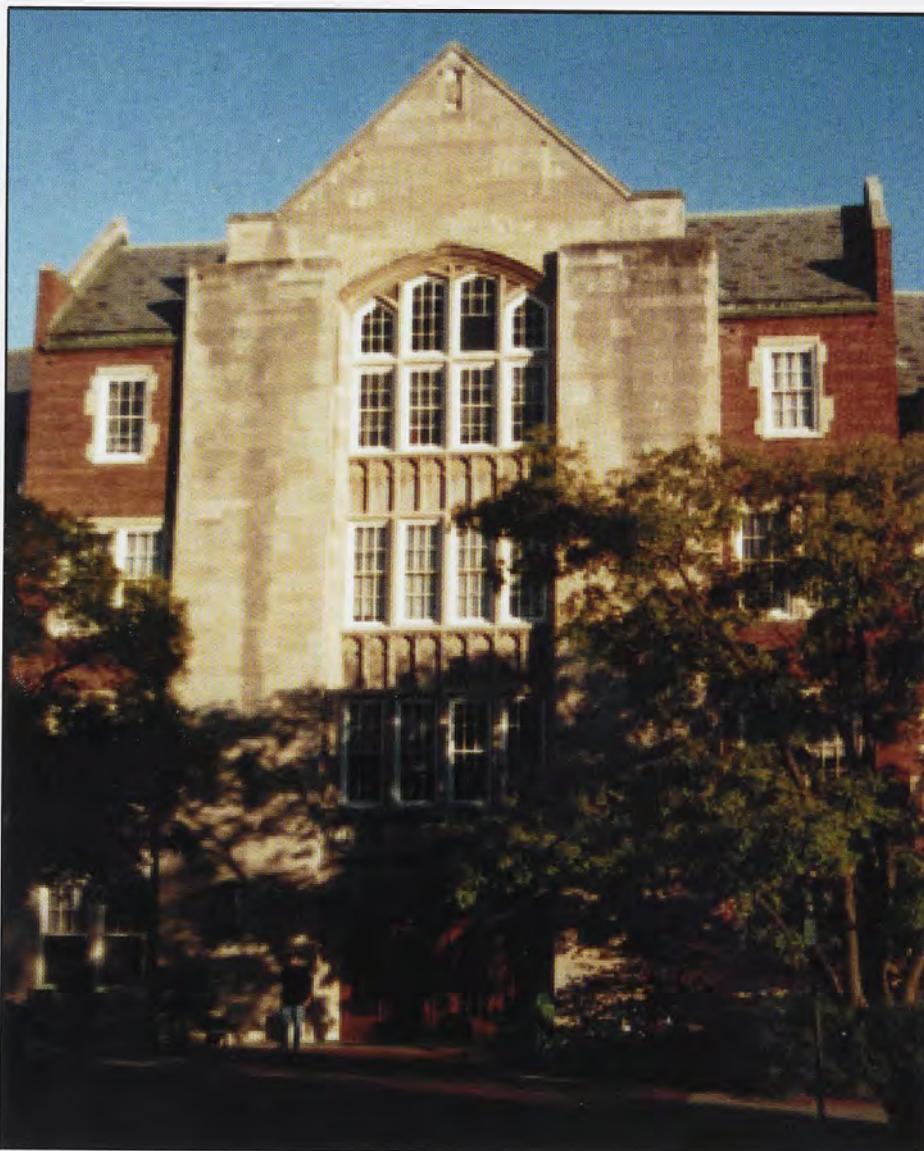
Many Natural Science students receive joint degrees in another college, such as the College of Social Science or the College of Education.

The National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory at MSU sponsors the Science, Engineering and Technology (SET) Day. The event is an open house for students and faculty across related majors and educates the community through presentations and lab tours.

The College of Natural Science maintains some of MSU's most interesting resources. These include the Abrams Planetarium and the Bug House, which is located in rooms 146 and 147 of the Natural Sciences building and gives the MSU community a chance to learn more about insects and entomological research. MSU's Science Theater has a similar purpose giving presentations to school age children and performing experiments in public venues like the Meridian Mall.

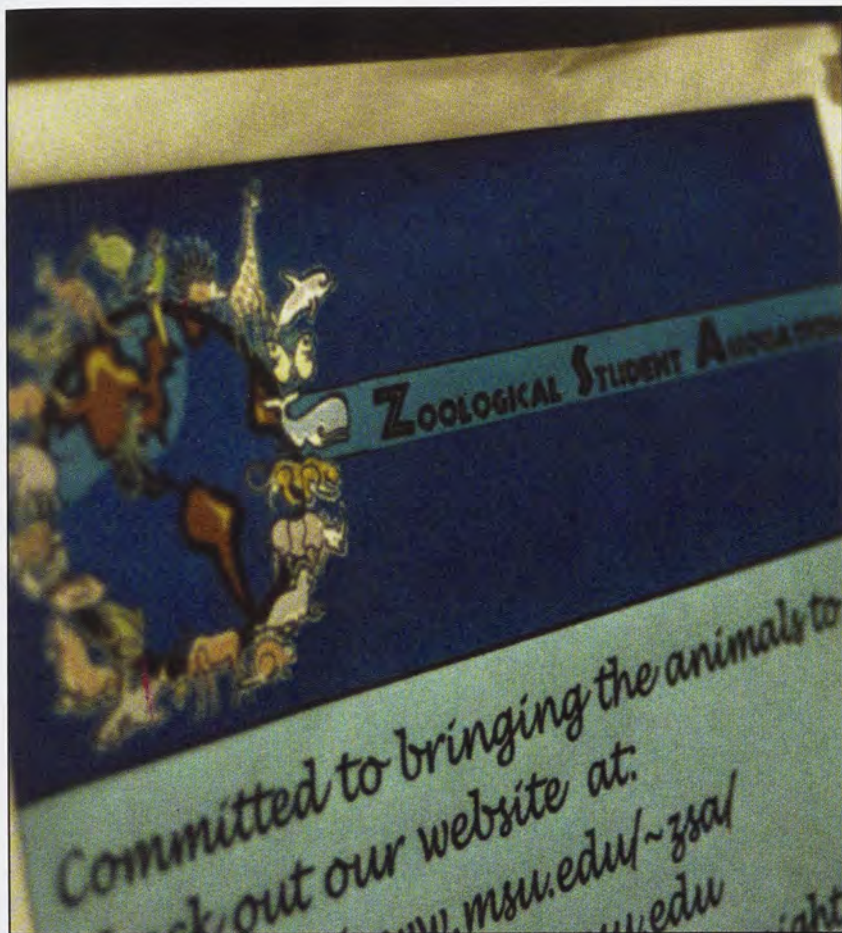
Leroi said since becoming its own, separate college in 1962, the College of Natural Sciences has offered quality education through its

hardworking staff, faculty and students. Many graduates have gone on to medical schools and research intensive industries, drawing on their experiences at MSU and the college.



ESTABLISHED 1962

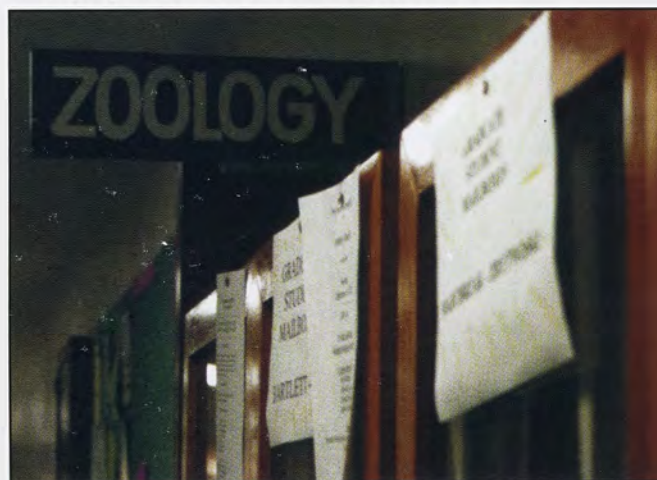
Photo By: Angela S. Duncan



Angela S. Duncan

Left: The Zoological Student Organization is "Committed to bringing the animals to U!" The organization met Tuesday nights in Natural Sciences. Other unique organizations included the Association for Women in Science, the Botany and Plant Pathology Undergraduate Club, the Pi Mu Epsilon Math Honorary and the Zoology Student Association.

Below: Zoology is a major in the College of Natural Science, which is located in the Natural Science Building. Organizations in the College of Natural Science worked to prepare students for careers in their chosen field. Students in pre-medical associations participated in volunteer work with the Ronald McDonald House Charities, the Lansing Jaycees Haunted House and hospice houses.



Angela S. Duncan

Natural Science Information



Dean George E. Leroi

32 Majors

5,506 Students

College of Nursing

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Most nursing students want to help people. Whether a nurse works in a hospital or a doctor's office, he or she is always lending a hand to people in need.

"I've always wanted to be able to help people, and I like the challenge," said Amanda Quick, a sophomore and second year nursing student.

The classes are Quick's challenge and add to her college stress.

"My nursing credits only add up to three credits, but they feel like they should be eight credits," she said.

Quick was not expecting to be accepted to the College of Nursing as a sophomore but said she thinks the biggest factor in her acceptance was her volunteer work and a high GPA.

Abbie Jordan, a sophomore and first year nursing student, said volunteering can help those interested in nursing get involved.

"Volunteering is important to get into the school, but once you're in, it's not mandatory," Jordan said. "You don't have time for volunteering with the nursing classes."

Students in the College of Nursing volunteer at Sparrow Hospital, Ingham Hospital and health care clinics in East Lansing.

Pre-nursing sophomore Alexandra Russey volunteers at Ingham Physical Therapy Clinic, where she performs evaluations to measure a patient's

flexibility and strength. Russey especially enjoys talking to the patients and working with them to improve their physical strength.

"I've learned a lot about patient interaction and how to retrain muscles after surgery," Russey said. "It's been very helpful."

"It gives you experience and social skills, especially if you work in a clinical setting."

In addition to volunteering, classes in the college also give students hands-on experience.

Stephanie Bozoki, a sophomore and first year nursing student, said her oddest experience in class was giving each other bed baths and breast exams."

A department for nursing education was first opened in 1950 with Florence Kempf as the first director and the only faculty member. Seventeen students were enrolled for the program at its start. Five short years later, when Michigan State College became Michigan State University in 1955, the department of nursing became the College of Nursing.

Today the College of Nursing is acclaimed with nationally accredited professors. The college offers Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in nursing, a

Doctorate of Philosophy in nursing and post-



ESTABLISHED 1957



Emily Adynica

Left: Sparrow Hospital is one place that students in the College of Nursing could volunteer. The college offered Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in nursing, a Doctorate of Philosophy in nursing and post-master and doctoral programs.

Below: Students in the College of Nursing volunteer at health care clinics in East Lansing such as the East Lansing Healthcare Center at 2815 Northwind Dr. Volunteering was not required for acceptance into the school, but it reflected greatly on student experiences. Classes also offered students a chance for hands on experience.



Angela S. Wilson

Nursing Information



Dean Marilyn Rothert

2 Majors

616 Students

College of Osteopathic Medicine

Story By Ashley Miller

The practice of osteopathic medicine allows for in-depth communication and connections between doctors and patients. This relationship is carried on with faculty and students in MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"One of the advantages of the college is the family atmosphere among students, staff and faculty," said Michael Brennan, a second year osteopathic medicine student.

In osteopathic medicine, traditional medicinal practice meets holistic mind, body, spirit and wellness. A professional graduate school for those students, who wish to become doctors of osteopathic medicine, the college boasts a unique program for a more wholeperson approach as compared to the traditional allopathic practices.

Danielle Tanis, a second year osteopathic medicine student, said the main difference between the two doctor types is the focus on the "innate immune system." Tanis explained osteopathic medicine helps the body heal and maintain health through preventative practices, patient education and the use of osteopathic manipulative medicine.

MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine began as a private institution in 1969 and then was moved to the East Lansing campus after the state took the program under its jurisdiction in 1973. The college's first class had 43 graduates, and it has now grown to include more than

2,500 alumni, which include deans, a Surgeon General and heads of research and policy institutions. The college is ranked fourth in the nation and provides about one third of Michigan's osteopathic physicians.

Both Brennan and Tanis said curriculum and application requirements are just as rigorous as those of an allopathic medicine school are. Candidates for the school must have undergraduate works strong in biological and social science courses, good academic standing, completion of the Medical College Admissions Test, or MCAT, an overall passion for community service and a well-rounded personality. Students enrolled in the college take the same coursework as students in allopathic medicine during their first year, learning basic medical skills and clinical concepts, with osteopathy skills learned in subsequent classes.

Some specialized fields in the college include pediatrics, internal medicine, family and community medicine, radiology, physiology, microbiology and molecular genetics. Students can also gain more experience, community service opportunities and networking skills through the colleges many organizations, which include the Student Health Policy Group, the Association of

Black Osteopathic Medical Students and the Community Integrated Medicine Student Association.



ESTABLISHED 1971

Photo By: Justin "Bugsy" Saylor



Left: The College of Osteopathic Medicine has 525 students, some of whom will work in labs such as this one. The college began as a private institution in 1969.

Bottom: Students of the College of Osteopathic Medicine practice their skills. The college offered students many opportunities like this one to more fully participate in their programs of study.



Photo compliments of Osteopathic medicine web-site

Angela Duncan

Osteo Med Information



Dean William D. Stramdel

8 Majors

525 Students

College of Social Science

Story By: Traci Carpenter

If political science sophomore Robert Murphy has it his way, once he graduates, everyone will see his campaign posters reading "Vote Bob" plastered across campus.

"I just really want to change this country for the better," he said. "I'd be a breath of fresh air."

Until then, he'll settle for his four-day week of classes that don't start before 12:40 p.m.

"After this fantastically lazy semester, I plan on getting back into some sort of work ethic," he said.

Murphy is in the College of Social Science and a representative for the student assembly of Associated Students of MSU, the university's student government. He also works as a professor's research assistant in the political science department and is involved in MSU Democrats.

Besides boasting highly involved students like Murphy, the College of Social Science also possesses the largest political philosophy program in the nation, according to the State of the College 2003, a pamphlet outlining the college's accomplishments and departments.

The college's program of industrial and organizational psychology ranks first in the nation, according to the U.S. News and World Report. This program researches management methods, worker relations and productivity and organizational development.

In 2002, the economics department joined the College of Social Science, making it the 11th department in the college.

Within each department there are numerous organizations and programs for students.

The MSU Anthropology Club is one such organization, bringing together anthropology students with different interests. At the club's monthly meetings, students listen to guest speakers, play games against faculty members and attend barbecues or small workshops. Anthropology majors can present their scholarly research at an anthropology conference, which gives presenters a chance to add the experience to their resumes and compete for cash prizes.

"It's been a great chance for students with different interests to get together," said Joseph Chartkoff, the club's faculty adviser.

Chrissy Burke, an anthropology senior and president of the Anthropology Club, said she has found the club useful in meeting other anthropology majors and in getting to know faculty members.

"I think it is important that we have each other to help us through tough classes, applying to graduate programs and dealing with ethical issues in anthropology," she said.



ESTABLISHED 1963

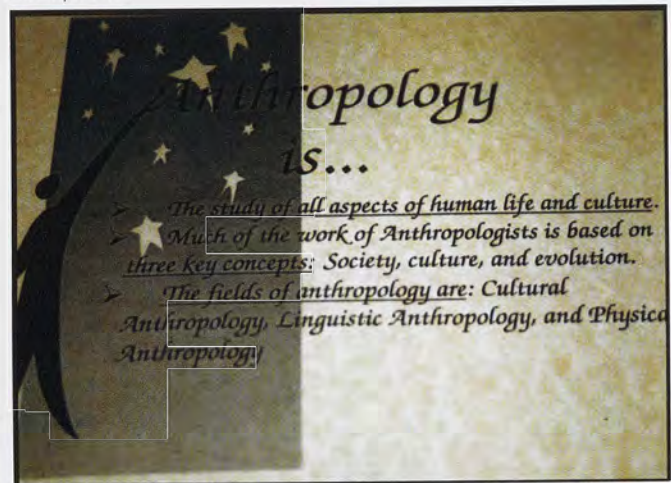
Photo By: Fennika Kawasawa



Kerry Jo Gaydos

Left: The anthropology club is one of many organizations in the College of Social Sciences. Members participated in monthly meetings where guest speakers lectured, games were played, and members simply interacted with others who shared their similar interests. Anthropology included the study of skeletons, such as the elephant skeleton that could be found in the Michigan State Museum.

Below: Anthropology is just one major in the College of Social Science. The college's program of industrial and organizational psychology ranks first in the nation, according to the U.S. News and World Report. This program researches management methods, worker relations and productivity and organizational development.



Kerry Jo Gaydos

Social Science Information



Dean Marietta L. Baba

11 Majors

4,759 Students

College of Veterinary Medicine

Story By: Julia Dekovich

At the age of nineteen, Valerie K. Fournier is already in her first year of veterinary school at MSU and is one of the youngest in her program. She completed preveterinary requirements quickly and directly applied to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"So now I'm in Vet school, and I've met some incredibly amazing people, students and professors, who help me through times when we've got five major exams in two weeks, and who are helping me figure out what I want to do after Vet school — like get boarded, a masters, or a Ph.D.," Fournier said.

Fournier has always worked hard, skipping a year in grade school and not taking less than 16 credits each semester during her undergraduate years. When she first came to MSU she wanted to be a private equine practitioner, but after spending some time studying the field, she said she found many other areas of interest open to her.

"I'm looking at maybe becoming board certified, doing an internship or a residency," she said. "Research looks interesting, as does emergency medicine."

The College of Veterinary Medicine contains the Veterinary Teaching Hospital, which specializes in small and large animal care. There are also a number of research centers on campus, including the Equine Performance Center, the Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases and the Center for Feline

Health and Well-being.

Among the organizations, Fournier is an active member in about four, including the Student Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care Society, the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Zoo and Wildlife Club and the planning committee for Vetavisit, the veterinary college open house.

The groups and organizations on campus allow students the chance to learn things that they would not typically learn in the core curriculum. Students can take part in many labs, for instance, giving them real-life experience.

"The school is wonderful, and the big thing that makes it that way is the faculty and staff," Fournier said. "They're always there for you. They want to help you. They want you to succeed and get involved, and quite a few of them treat you as more of a colleague than a student."

Students are often given the opportunity to learn in a more independent and hands-on manner. If they have any problems, people like N. Kent Ames are available for help. Ames works primarily with upperclassmen in the food and animal medicine clinic and praised the student

and faculty connection.

"What we do, when [students] hit the clinics, we put them pretty much on the front line," Ames said. "Let me put it this way, we may let them stumble, but we won't let them fall."



ESTABLISHED 1910

Photo By: Missa Snella



Michael G. Hohue

Left: This sculpture outside of the Veterinary Medicine building states its mission: Veterinarians: Caring for Animals and the Public's Health. There are many organizations in the College of Veterinary Medicine including the Student Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care Society, the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Zoo and Wildlife Club and the planning committee for Vetavisit, the veterinary college open house.

Below: Getting to snuggle with a rabbit is one of the perks of studying at the College of Veterinary Sciences. Veterinary Sciences major Valerie Fournier was able to work with animals inside and outside of the classroom. "I'm looking at maybe becoming board certified, doing an internship or a residency," she said. "Research looks interesting, as does emergency medicine."



Michael G. Hohue

Vet Med Information



Dean Lonnie J. King

2 Majors

392 Students

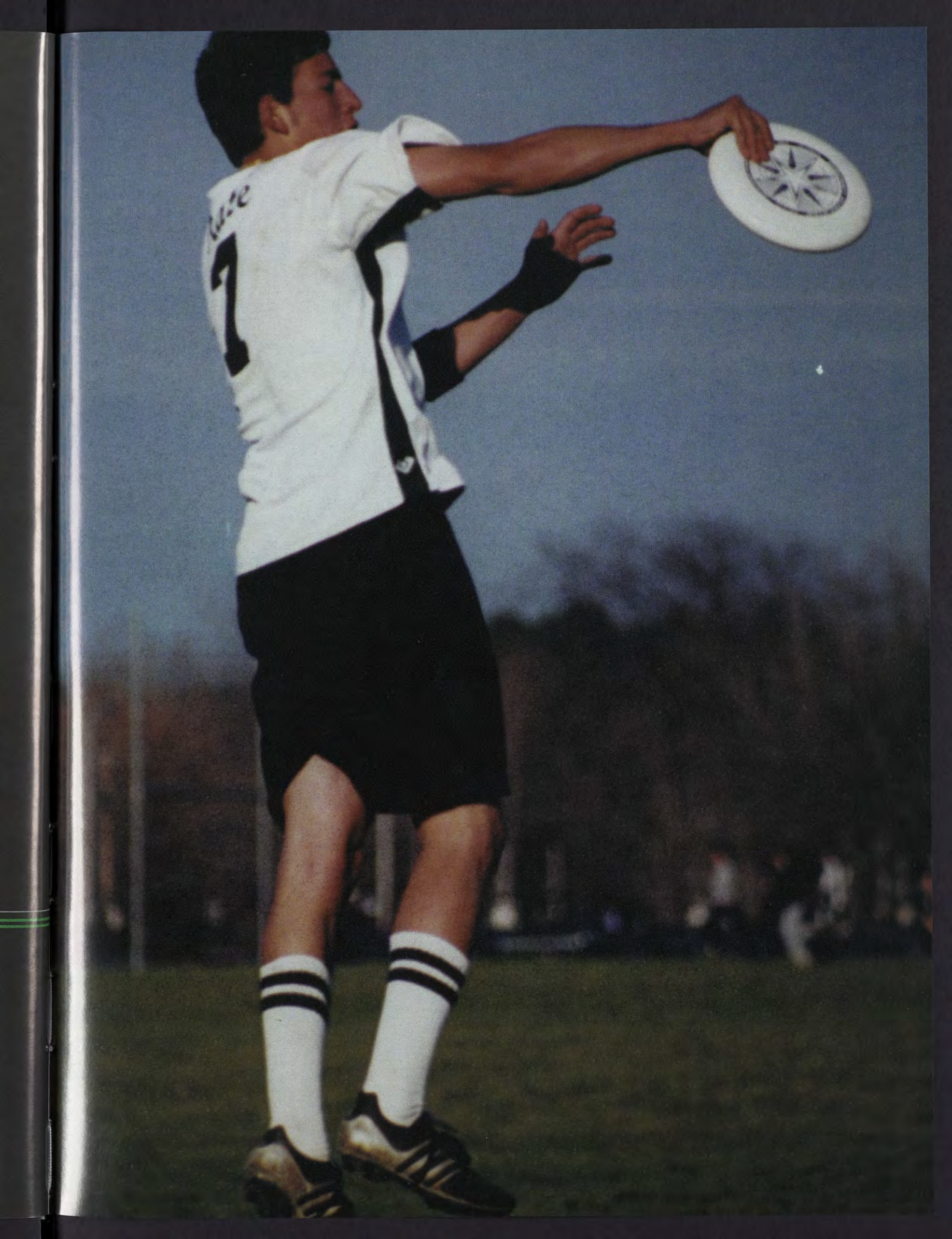
Organizations

Our passions. Finding
sixty people who love
swing dancing just
as much as we do.

Discovering ways to
really get involved.

Changing things
with a spring break, a
Saturday or a semester.

Making our education
go to work for others
and learning more
about ourselves at the
same time.



Students for Howard Dean

Story By Traci Carpenter

Between the three million jobs lost and a war against Iraq, a country he doesn't see as a threat to the security of the United States, Randy Neice is proud of what he says the nation has accomplished in the last three years.

"If we had a more responsible federal government our education costs would not be rising 7 percent per year," the political theory senior said.

Neice is the chairperson of Students for Howard Dean, a group that supports one of the democratic nominees that vied for a chance to take on George W. Bush in the November 2004 election. The organization had 200 members, 50 of which were active volunteers who keep busy by going door-to-door on a campus-wide mission, which they called "dorm storms."

The groups stormed campus to spread their message and educate students about how to vote in the democratic caucus held Feb. 7.

"Howard Dean has been able to appeal to young voters because he knows we are important, so we are more liable to support him," Neice said.

Members said the response from the campus community was mostly positive. Group members said students were surprised to find people at their door wanting to have an educated discussion on issues.

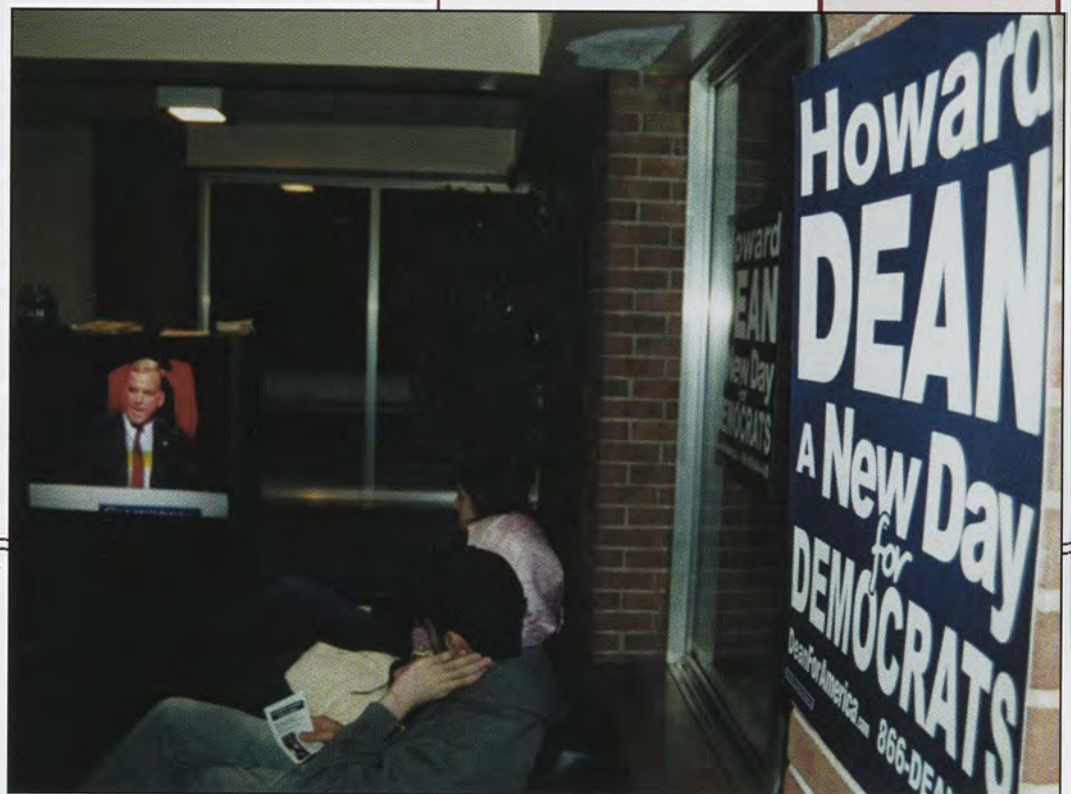
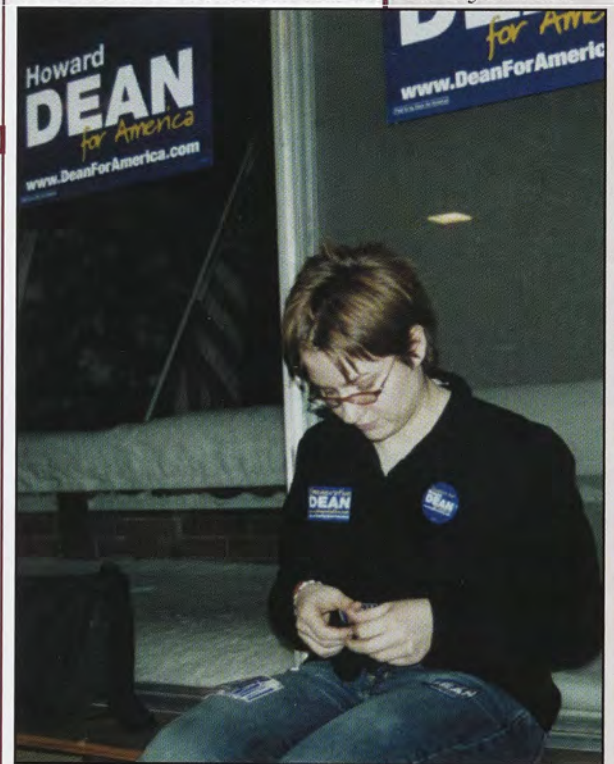
Students for Howard Dean members said even if he doesn't become the democratic nominee, their motto seems to be "Anyone but Bush."

Ann Thompson said she got involved with the Dean campaign because she wanted to make a difference.

"I just want a change," the social relations senior said. "I know if I sit back and watch, it won't happen."

Photos by Michael G. Stahue

A Students for Howard Dean member volunteers her time to spread the word about Howard Dean's campaign. More than 500 students volunteered time with the organization.



Students watch democratic nominee hopeful Howard Dean speak on the television in Case Hall. Dean dropped out of the democratic race in February.

Chinese Student Coalition

Chinese Student Coalition e-board members gather for a photo at the annual Photo Scavenger Hunt Awards Ceremony. There were 140 members in the organization from various ethnic backgrounds.



*Photos compliments of
The Chinese Student Coalition*



The Chinese Student Coalition has a picnic for their first meeting of the year. Students at the picnic played soccer and Frisbee in the field across from IM Circle.

Years at MSU: Eight years

Advisor: Presidents Matt Wong and Pei Chen

Purpose: To promote awareness of Chinese culture, history and values through campus-organized activities.

Extras: There are more than 140 members in the Chinese Student Coalition from various ethnic backgrounds.

Years at MSU: Two years

Advisor: LeTarsha Hurst

Purpose: Urban Dreams is a student-run organization specializing in hip-hop and street dancing. Members demonstrate creativity and cultural expression through dance.

Extras: The group has participated in competitions and events such as Fake the Funk, Keepin it Real, Multicultural Xtravaganza and the Black Power Rally. Not only do members perform as a team, but they also share a close bond and serve as resources for one another.

Members of Urban Dreams pose next to a trophy. The group participated in competitions and events such as Fake the Funk and the Black Power Rally.



Photos compliments of Urban Dreams

Urban Dreams



Group members pose together. Urban Dreams is a student-run organization specializing in hip-hop and street dancing.

Members of Leadership Advantage pose during a summer program. membership rose this year from last year's 30 participants.



Leadership Advantage

Photos compliments of Leadership Advantage



Leadership Advantage members converse during a meeting. The goal of the Leadership Advantage program is to introduce incoming freshman to the College of Engineering and MSU.

Years at MSU: One year

Advisor: Garth Motschenbacher

Purpose: To organize a summer leadership and team-building program for incoming engineering freshman to introduce them to the School of Engineering. The group's first summer program had 30 participants.

Extras: MSU's chapter is one of many across the nation, with other chapters at colleges like Iowa State University and Colorado State University.

Ballroom Dance Club

Story By: Julia Dekovich

On an early Sunday morning in January students gathered at the ballroom of Demonstration Hall. Some were bundled up in hooded sweatshirts, while others braved a day of dancing in the unheated hall in skirts.

Lyman Briggs sophomore Kimberly Anderson danced around the room in high heels and a hockey jersey with her partner, Lyman Briggs social management sophomore Jacob Phelps. The relaxed and laid-back setting was well liked by Anderson

"You get a wide variety of people that come," she said. "Every two weeks you get to learn a new style of dance. You dance with different people - it gets you out of your comfort zone."

For the first hour of the club, new dancers register and veteran dancers join in open dancing. Then they all congregate in a circle and begin their lesson. One couple stands in the middle while the 100 to 150 regular dancers watch them demonstrate the new dance. The novice dancers watch for a while and then slowly begin to move their feet and rock their hips.

The Ballroom Dance club has been at MSU for about eight years and in that time has accumulated about 150 regular members and about 1,200 people on its listserv. The club is made up of students, as well as members of the East Lansing community.

"Community members give the group a lot of stability," webmaster and MSU graduate Amy Sutton said. "They have the experience and they can help you out. Students leave after they graduate, but community members stay."

The club prides itself on its openness to everyone. It is one of the few dance clubs around the area where dancers can come without a partner. The club is also non-competitive, so anyone of any skill level can come and enjoy what they are doing.

Photos by Alysia Snella

Two couples observe each other's dance moves during a Sunday morning practice. Members of the Ballroom Dance Club learn a new type of dance each week.



All the couples on the dance floor practice a new turn learned during the practice. Solo dancers came to the Ballroom Dance Club and found a new partner with ease because dancers frequently changed partners.

Associated Students of MSU: Student Assembly

Onlookers watch an ASMSU Student Assembly meeting from the gallery. ASMSU is MSU's undergraduate student government.



Photos by Angela S. Dunan



At an ASMSU Student Assembly meeting, zoology senior and chairperson Melissa Kushlak and physics senior and vice chairperson Andrew Schepers study their notes. Student Assembly's responsibility is to address current life issues on campus and in the community.

Years at MSU: 41 years

Advisor: Cathy Newman and Dr. Marti Ruel

Purpose: ASMSU is the undergraduate student government that represents the student body on a variety of issues involving the university, city and state governments that affect them.

Extras: ASMSU offers free legal services, four cent copies, free blue books and free yearbooks.

Years at MSU: Four years

Advisor: Professor David Bailey

Purpose: The team competes in American Mock Trial Association events against other schools on a national level, during which teams go in front of a judge to try fictional cases written by the association.

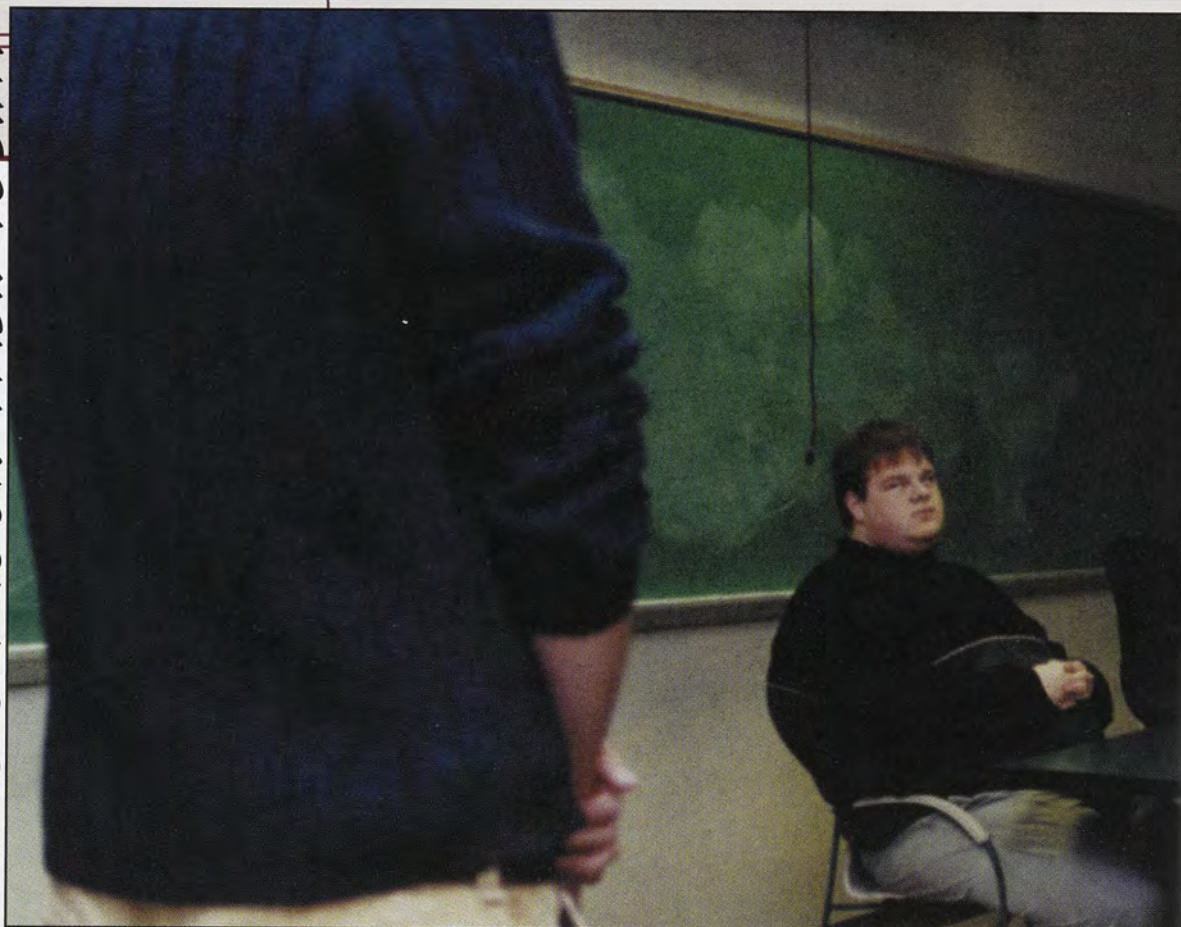
Extras: The team has been recognized as one of the strongest new teams in the nation. The 16-member team practices together for six hours every week.

Food management senior Francisco Lozano argues his case during a mock trial. The MSU Mock Trial Team has been recognized as one of the strongest new teams in the nation.



Photos by Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

MSU Mock Trial Team



Members of the Mock Trial Team practice running through a mock trial. The group has been at MSU for four years.

Institute members participate in the MSU Race for Safe Place 5K run in the spring. More than 20 members participated in the event to raise money for campus safety.



Institute of Packaging Professionals

Photos compliments of IOPP



Students in the Institute of Packaging Professionals enjoy free samples at the Michigan Brewing Company during a fall tour. The society currently has 130 members.

Years at MSU: 15 years

Advisor: Robb Clarke

Purpose: The group gives students studying packaging links to the industry through plant tours and guest speakers.

Extras: The institute was formed in the 1940s as the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineering. The Institute of Packaging Professionals was established in 1989 and currently has 130 members who participate in fundraising events such as 5-K runs, student conferences and technical road shows. In 2002, the IOPP broke a Guinness World Record for creating the largest Rice Krispie Treat.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Story By: Corrine DeVries

Psychology senior Daniel Pippo enjoys leading two Bible studies in McDonel Hall each week as a Bible study leader for Campus Crusade for Christ.

"It's one of the largest mission organizations worldwide," Pippo said. "With outreach we have affected the lives of many people for the better. We've taken out people's trash and vacuumed. We've cleaned bathrooms. If we are called to be Christians, we're also called to serve other people."

Pippo also helps with the skits for weekly "Real Life" Campus Crusade meetings, which provide members with a more relaxed and fun atmosphere.

"We want to help women and men learn how to effectively communicate about their faith in Jesus to the world around them," said Robin Langford, Campus Crusade for Christ associate campus director. "We provide a safe environment for them to grow spiritually."

Campus Crusade for Christ is an international, student led organization and was founded in 1951 at UCLA. The organization didn't reach MSU's campus until 1959.

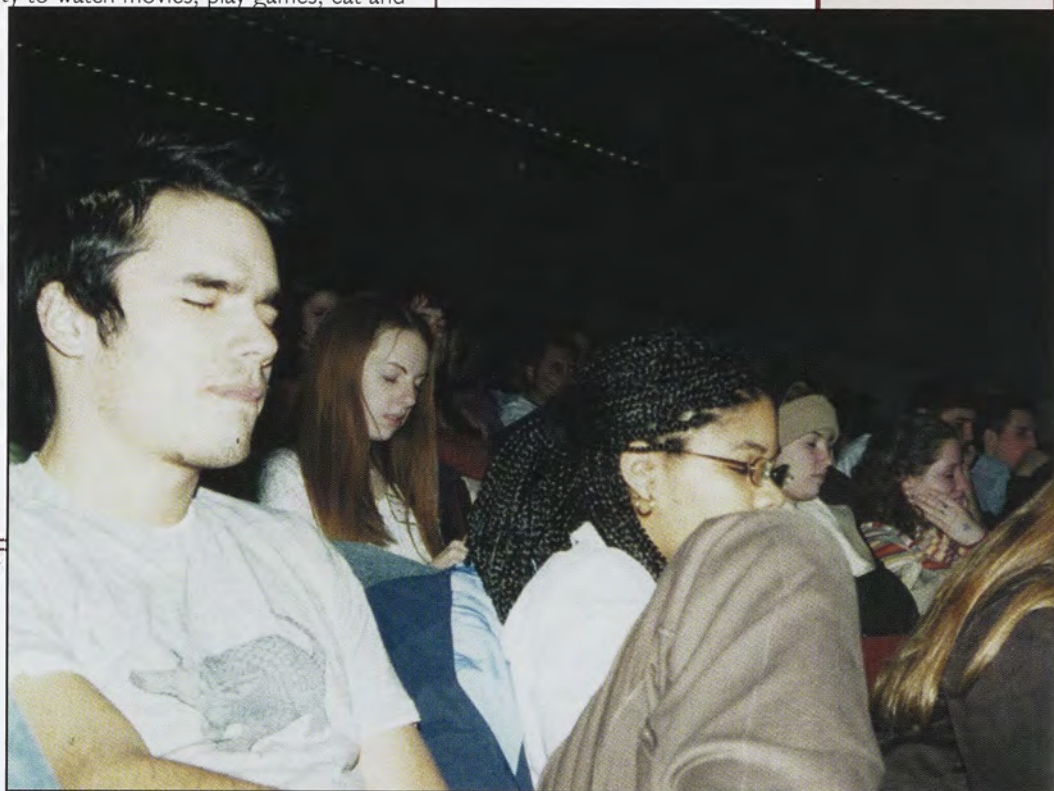
About 400 students attend weekly small group Bible studies, and 300 attend the weekly Thursday night meetings in the Business College Complex. After meetings, students have the opportunity to watch movies, play games, eat and socialize with other members at 546 Grand River Ave., which members refer to as "The Place."

"The best thing about Campus Crusade is the amazing people I've gotten to meet and the fellowship it provides," interdisciplinary humanities junior Mollie Smith said.

Campus Crusade holds annual campus retreats, regional conferences and summer mission trips. Alternative spring break opportunities allow students to practice ministry by interacting with people in other, unique places.

Photos by Fumiko Kawamura

A student speaks during a Campus Crusade for Christ weekly "Real Life" meeting in the Eli Broad College of Business. The group met Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m.



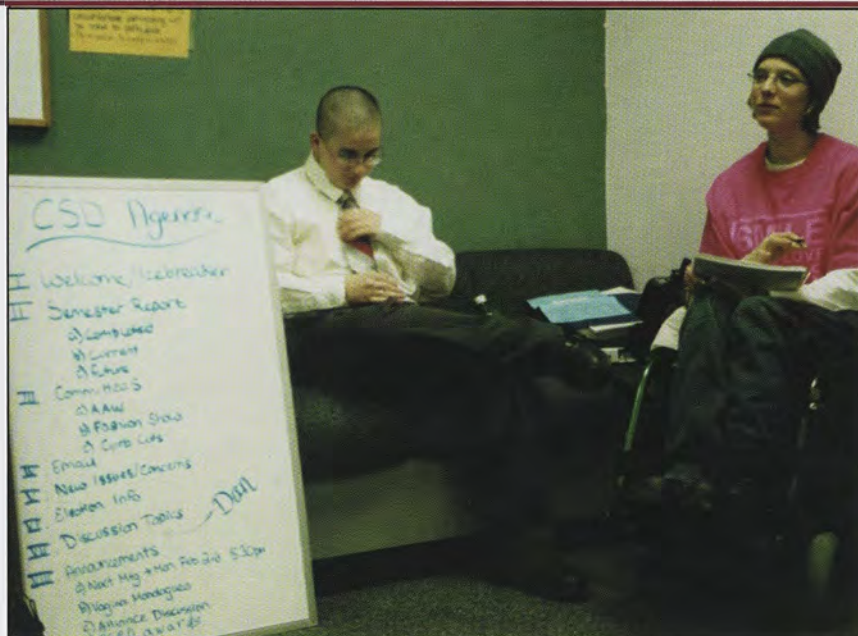
Students in Campus Crusade for Christ pray during a worship service. The organization has been at MSU since 1959 and has grown to accumulate more than 300 members.

Students discuss the program and facility concerns for students with disabilities during a Monday night meeting. The Council of Students with Disabilities held general meetings every week in the MSU Union.



Council of Students with Disabilities

Photos by Justin "Dugan" Saylor



A member of the council takes an opportunity to discuss an issue during a meeting. Meetings averaged 25 attendants and the council's listserv has about 250 people receiving e-mail correspondences.

Years at MSU: Two years

Advisor: President: President Melinda Haus

Purpose: The council addresses issues of importance for students with disabilities — mainly program and facility issues.

Extras: Meetings average 25 attendants from diverse backgrounds, with 250 receiving emails from the group's listserv. The council participates in activities such as Accessibility Awareness Week, Party at the Aud, National Disability Mentoring Day and Disability Resources for Employment Achievement and Mentoring, or DREAM, workshops.

Alternative spring break participants work at a soup kitchen in New York City. Students on alternative spring break worked with different organizations on a variety of projects ranging from renovations in schools to helping with day camps.

Years at MSU: 13 years.

Advisor: Carlos Fuentes

Purpose: To help people around the world during spring break while visiting new places.

Extras: Alternative Spring Break travels to many sites in the United States and other countries each year to engage in service activities. Some examples are New York, California, Honduras and Quebec.



Photos compliments of Alternative Spring Break

Alternative Spring Break



Students on alternative spring break unpack food at a soup kitchen in San Francisco, California. This year, students went to South Dakota, North Carolina, and many other places around the world.

Supply Chain Management Association

Members of the Supply Chain Management Association get together for some haunted fun at the organization's Haunted House event in October. The haunted house is just one of the organization's many annual events.



Photos compliments of Supply Chain Management Association



Board members of the Supply Chain Management Association pose for a group photo. The supply chain management program at MSU is the number one program of its kind in the country.

Advisor: John Fitch

Purpose: To compliment formal classroom education through exposure to leading industry opportunities, practices and people, as well as providing a forum for student/faculty interaction.

Extras: The association has about 300 members who have the option of attending a career fair and receiving a resume book.

Capital Green

Story By: Julia Dekovich

Journalism senior Johan Tramontana is in his second year as a member of Capital Green, the only co-ed a cappella group at MSU and said its opportunities exceed other music groups.

"It's always been fun to be the only co-ed a cappella group on campus," Tramontana said. "Our sound is unique and very full because we have such a wide range of voices."

"We are able to do things that the other four groups cannot. We have many more songs to choose from in our repertoire, and we have a completely different sound."

Capital Green practices twice a week for two hours and the group makes sure to have at least one main performance each semester on MSU's campus.

Lyman Briggs human biology sophomore Sufna Gheyara is in her first year in Capital Green and said she feels the group's performances attract and have an impact on a vast assortment of people.

"My favorite experience this year was our first big performance at Accapalooza," Gheyara said. "It's like you work so hard for hours and hours, and you finally get to see people's faces light up at what you do."

"It's such an awesome feeling to see that people love your music as much as you do."

Not only is Capital Green dedicated to its musical endeavors, the group is also dedicated to each other. They show great pride in their music and in the personal relationships they have formed. The love of musical performance in this closeknit group has united Capital Green.

"There's nothing more fun than coming to practice with these 12 other people," Gheyara said. "I enjoy myself thoroughly. Knowing that together we can make such an amazing final product, while still having a great time, is truly remarkable."

Photos by Kerry Jo Gaydos

Men and women sing together at a practice for Capital Green. The group is the only co-ed a cappella group on campus.



Members of Capital Green pose together after a practice. The group performed at the annual Accapalooza event.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega pose for a photo together. The sorority believes that by participating in one's community, an individual can enhance his or her character, personality and level of leadership.



Alpha Phi Omega

Photos compliments of Alpha Phi Omega



The women of Alpha Phi Omega gather for their first football tailgate of the year. The MSU Chapter has existed since 1926.

Years at MSU: 67 years

Advisor: Bryan Ritchie

Purpose: Alpha Phi Omega provides a way for college students to become involved in an organization founded on the principles of leadership, friendship and service.

Extras: Alpha Phi Omega is a non-Greek co-ed fraternity. The fraternity takes part in many service activities such as the State Walk and Relay for Life. Fellowship activities include "Must See TV" nights, coffee outings, social activities and formal dances.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Story By: Traci Carpenter

Founded in 1968, MSU's Gamma Omega chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho is currently made up of 10 women.

This year, the chapter won a Most Involved Organization award for its philanthropic work with groups such as the American Red Cross, helping to organize multiple bone marrow drives on campus each year. Other projects included service with the NAACP and the National Panhellenic Council.

The sorority also organizes Sigma Week, held annually in March, during which daily events provide students with an opportunity to get to know the sorority and its members. This year, the women hosted both educational and entertainment events, including a Battle of the DJs hip-hop night, Girl Talk and an open house.

The sorority also holds a Royal Blue and Gold Scholarship Ball in the spring, honoring the recipient of a scholarship awarded to a high school senior who writes the strongest essay.

Dinner is provided, followed by dancing, mock elections and prizes.

Gamma Omega's colors are royal blue and gold, with a French toy poodle as its mascot. The chapter's motto is "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

Photos compliments of Sigma Gamma Rho

Members of Sigma Gamma Rho gather at Party at the Aud. The MSU Gamma Omega chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho was founded in 1968.



Sigma Gamma Rho members gather for a photo at the sorority's Mix-n-Mingle held at the MSU Union. The sorority also held a Royal Blue and Gold Scholarship Ball in the spring.

The members of Omega Psi Phi spend time together. The fraternity hopes to bring together men with similar interests to both socialize and serve the community.



Omega Psi Phi

Photos compliments of Omega Psi Phi



Members of Omega Psi Phi gather for a group photo. The fraternity is a service-based organization that participates in various on-campus activities.

Years at MSU: 43 years

Advisor: Ronald O. Craig

Purpose: Bringing together men with the same ideals and high scholarly attainments.

Extras: The fraternity is a servicebased organization that participates in activities such as the United Negro College Fund and the Charles R. Drew Memorial Scholarship Fund/Blood Drive.

Hillel

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Troubles in the Middle East did not stop James Madison no preference freshman Lindsay Miller from traveling to Israel.

"I feel it is very unfortunate that such a young country like Israel has to go through all this pain," Miller said. "But as a proud supporter of Israel it is hard for me to sit back and watch, that's why I make it a goal of mine to educate other students on our campus."

Miller reaches out to the Jewish community through Hillel, an organization devoted to Jewish college students. Its motto is to maximize Jewish students practicing Judaism with other Jewish students.

Hillel offers free trips to Israel called Birthright trips. The journey, a highlight for Hillel participants, takes students who have not previously participated in a group trip to Israel.

"The Birthright trip is a really intense 10 days of touring," Miller said. "What amazes most students is the spiritual connection they make with Israel while they are there."

Every Monday Rabbi Elazar Meisels hosted learning sessions about Judaism, which focused on different subjects such as Jewish wedding traditions and Jewish beliefs about angels.

"Our goal is for students to remain connected both culturally and spiritually," executive director Cindy Hughey said.

Many of the group's social events took place at the Lester J. Morris Jewish Student Center, the Hillel building located on Charles Street.

"Our building gives the students the feeling of a home a way from home," Miller said. "It is very friendly and relaxing. Students come to eat, hangout with friends and enjoy their time away from their busy schedule."

Photos compliments of Hillel

Hillel students enjoy food and fun during a Shabbat dinner. Many of the group's activities took place at the Lester J. Morris Jewish Student Center on Charles Street.



Education freshman Robyn King and no preference freshman Scott Lachman laugh at a Shabbat dinner. Students attended reform or conservative services before large dinners with Hillel friends.

Members of Ceslo enjoy each other's company at a picnic for the group. Ceslo aimed to organize activities to encourage a learning atmosphere and diversity on MSU's campus.



Ceskoslovensky Spolok

Photos compliments of Ceslo

Years at MSU: Two years

Advisor: Monika Tothova

Purpose: "Ceskoslovensky spolok will strive to organize activities in order to encourage a learning atmosphere and diversity within MSU's community and to establish cross-cultural connections," Ceslo President Vladimir Hlasny said.

Extras: Ceslo has more than 100 members in this, its second year at MSU.



Ceslo members walk during a spring picnic. The group had more than 100 members during its second year at MSU.

Years at MSU: 5 years

Advisor: Mary Zaleta

Purpose: To provide dancing opportunities and swing dancing lessons to MSU students and members of the East Lansing community.

Extras: The group has weekly dance lessons and open dancing in the MSU Union Ballroom as well as road trips to dance events throughout the Midwest. This year the society visited Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Members of the State Swing Society gather for a photograph. The group had weekly dancing in the Union Ballroom every Tuesday night.



Photos compliments of State Swing Society

State Swing Society



A couple in the State Swing Society dances together. The society competed in Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Chicago this year.

Members of the Agriculture Education Club listen to discussion during a meeting. The organization has been at MSU for 149 years.



Agricultural Education Club

Photos by Alisha Snella

Years at MSU: 149 years

Advisors: Jim Lucas and Dave Krueger

Purpose: To educate both students and the public about Michigan's second largest industry — agriculture. Members develop leadership skills by working with students at the high school and college levels, teaching them how agriculture is a part of their everyday lives.

Extras: The group sponsors "Leadership Night" for the Michigan FFA Association, where students competing in contests are given the chance to be critiqued before their state finals. This year they initiated the first career and college exploration conference, which brought junior and senior high school students to MSU's campus to learn about the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.



The Agriculture Education Club is active in providing resources to students who are interested in agriculture. The group initiated the first career and college exploration conference this year, which taught prospective students about the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Golden Key

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Golden Key International Honor Society is devoted to helping the community through service projects. The members participate in activities such as Relay for Life, Into the Streets and Make a Difference Day and are also active in Volunteers of America, a non-profit organization that organizes human service projects.

"My favorite community service project was this fall when we asked new inductees to bring personal care items to the induction ceremony," Golden Key president and finance senior Joy Bond said. "We then assembled over 30 personal care packages at our next meeting for men, women and children and distributed them to different shelters."

Amanda Trudell, honorary member chair, said she believes every event is important.

"Volunteering in my community is about balancing the give and take of life," the Lyman Briggs medical technology senior said. "When I give back to my community, I get a sense of fulfillment, which gives me a greater appreciation of my own life."

The society is not only concerned with community service. Members also benefit from networking, scholarships and job opportunities.

"I love it because I have been able to meet and become close friends with so many different people," Bond said. "Golden Key is open to all majors so there's a huge amount of diversity in our group."

Golden Key inducts about 180 to 300 people per year as general members. Those inducted must be in the top 15 percent of students of junior or senior status.

The society, founded in 1977, has chapters at 335 universities and in seven countries including Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Malaysia, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States.

Photos Compliments of Golden Key

Members of Golden Key International Honor Society volunteer together locally. Golden Key inducts about 180 to 300 people per year as general members.



Two members of Golden Key International Honor Society speak with a student at the annual Party at the Aud. To be inducted as a Golden Key member, candidates must be in the top 15 percent of students of junior or senior status.

The Sigma Lambda brothers get together to honor other members for graduation. The fraternity was active in the community participating in the Chicano Welcome Reception, Latin Xplosion and Latino Vote USA.



Sigma Lambda Beta

Photos Compliments of Sigma Lambda Beta



Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity members pose during a Greek life event. Sigma Lambda Beta is a Latino fraternity that works to promote brotherhood, scholarship, community service and cultural awareness.

Years at MSU: Eight Years

Advisor: President Diego Romero

Purpose: Sigma Lambda Beta is a Latino fraternity that promotes brotherhood, scholarship, community service and cultural awareness.

Extras: This year the fraternity participated in "Project 2000," where it attempted to collect 2000 or more non-perishable food items for the Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing. The fraternity also participated in the Party at the Aud, the Chicano Welcome Reception and Latin Xplosion. The group is involved in Latino Vote USA.

LGBT Alliance

Story By: Corrine DeVries

Zoology senior Katherine Boatman is a member of the Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay, Transgender and Straight Ally Students and said she enjoys helping change happen.

"I am involved in the Alliance because I like to promote change within my community," Boatman said. "The change can be in policies in the government of the state, city or Michigan State University."

This year the Alliance, which was established in 1970, is focusing on creating partnership benefits and gender identity protection at MSU. The Alliance's two largest events during the year are the weeklong National Coming Out Days in the fall and Pride Week in the spring.

"I feel it is important to create awareness to students, incoming and current, that there is a place that they can go to feel welcomed and understood," merchandising management senior Tabatha Peterson said. "The Alliance is a place to go where I will be surrounded with other people that I feel I have a lot in common with."

The Alliance has formed caucuses around campus since 1999. South Complex People Respecting Individual Students, or PRISM, was formed in 1999. That was followed by East Complex Spectrum, North Complex Respecting Individuals on Neutral Ground, or RING, West Circle's People Respecting Individuality Diversity and Equality, PRIDE, and the Brody Complex Brody Residents In Great Harmony Together, or BRIGHT.

"It's important to have a caucus that tailors to the LGBT community because it provides a safe haven for LGBT students," said Vince Coraci, freshman microbiology major and vice president of Spectrum. "These groups help students also to gain equal rights on campus. Currently, we are working on a non-discrimination policy for transgender students."

Photos by Erica Schneider

Alliance members join hands during a meeting. The Alliance was active in promoting LGBT awareness across campus.



A banner announces one of the many events of Pride Week 2004. Pride week was just one way the Alliance expanded its presence on campus this year.

The women of Spartan Soul practice dance moves. The team performed at the Black Student Welcome Reception, Fake the Funk and the Black Student Alliance annual Black Power Rally.



Spartan Soul

Photos by Justin "Bugs" Taylor



The Spartan Soul dance team poses outside during practice at the IM Circle building. The 11-member group is active in community volunteering and works to promote diversity.

Years at MSU: Six Years

Advisor: Nettavia D. Curry

Purpose: To provide diverse representation of culture on and off campus by bringing together diverse MSU students to express school spirit through cultural dance. They perform at events such as Black Student Welcome Reception, Fake the Funk and the Black Student Alliance annual Black Power Rally.

Extras: This 11-member dance group is active in volunteering in the community and promoting diversity. They bond with a yearly retreat to broaden their sense of sisterhood.

Student Alumni Foundation

Story By: Traci Carpenter

As a second-year member of the Izzone, the student spirit section for men's basketball, Courtney Wills attends every game, wears her Izzone T-shirt with pride and knows all the cheers by heart. She even proclaims to be the biggest fan you'll ever meet.

"I absolutely love the experience and the people that surround me," the journalism sophomore said. "I am so honored to be a part of this group."

With 953 members, the Izzone is the largest student spirit section at MSU as well as the largest spirit section in all of college basketball.

But the Izzone is just one of four spirit sections the MSU Student Alumni Foundation maintains. The recently renamed Corner Blitz is the football team's official cheering section. The X-factor is gaining popularity in its second year rooting for women's basketball, and Slapshots remains strong as the hockey team's most spirited student section.

The 1,500 students who participate in student spirit sections are automatically members of the MSU Student Alumni Foundation, the largest on-campus student organization, boasting 1,700 members. Members who join separately pay a \$12 fee and all members benefit from discounts at local retailers, fast food joints and used bookstores.

The foundation also is in charge of the Sparty Mascot Program. Sparty was named the number one mascot in the nation at the 2004 Cheerleading and Dance Team Championships.

Keeping busy, foundation members also conduct campus tours, with 15,000 last year.

"I don't think people realize how many people are on campus looking around," said Derek Byrne, supply-chain management senior and president of the foundation.

Of all the foundation's activities, Byrne said he enjoys working with people the most.

"Not many people get to hang out with Sparty," he said.

Photos by Angela S. Duncan

Members of the Student Alumni Foundation gather around a statue of Sparty. The Student Alumni Foundation is the largest on-campus student organization with its 1,700 members.



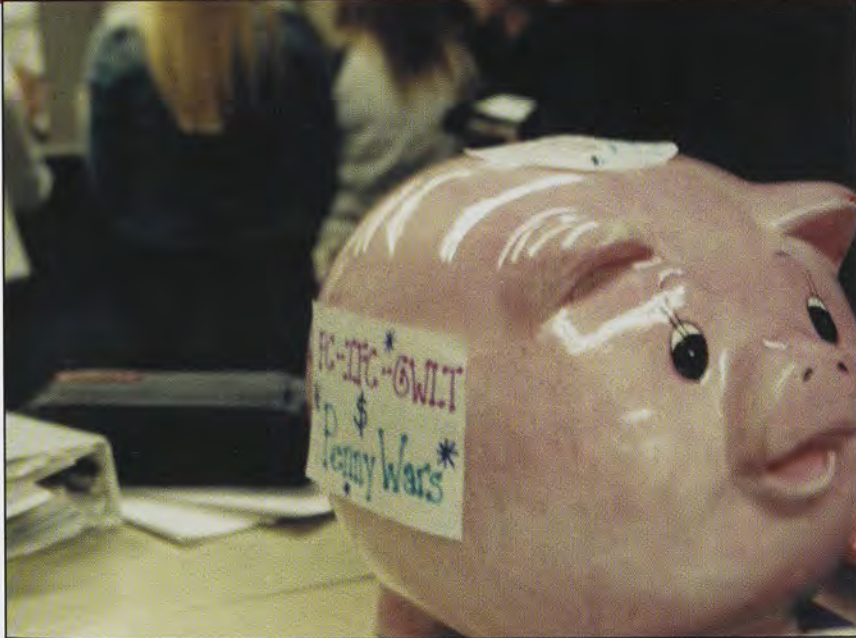
Members of the Student Alumni Foundation sit together in the group's office. The organization is responsible for coordinating school spirit activities from the Izzone to on-campus walking tours.

History sophomore Lauren Michalsky, vice president of programming and psychology junior Kari Kalko, vice president of administration, work on planning at a meeting. The council serves as the Greek governing board for 13 sororities and promotes friendship, leadership and philanthropy.



Panhellenic Council

Photos by Angela S. Duncan



A piggy bank sits on a table in the Panhellenic office. The council supported the philanthropic activities of its sororities throughout the year.

Years at MSU: 101 Years

Advisor: Amy Radford

Purpose: Made up of nine females, the council serves as the Greek governing board for 13 sororities and is dedicated to promoting friendship, service, leadership and academics in the Greek community.

Extras: The council, which governs the largest student group at MSU, puts on Greek Week every spring, which raises money for local charities. It also brings speakers on various topics to campus.

Tower Guard

Story By: Traci Carpenter

One May morning during her freshman year in 2003, Melissa Gallego, now a Lyman Briggs zoology and Spanish junior, was awoken by her roommate and best friend for what she was told was a surprise Easter egg hunt.

In reality, her friends' task was to get Gallego to Beaumont Tower for an early morning induction ceremony, welcoming her as a member of Tower Guard, a sophomore honor society.

"My mom and sister met us at the tower," she said. "Needless to say I was a little surprised."

Each year about 80 inductees are chosen from the 250 allowed to apply from the top 5 percent of their freshman class. Membership lasts through the end of their sophomore year, during which they are required to do 120 hours of community service — most of which are spent at the Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities, recording books, exams, quizzes and other literature on tape for students who are blind.

Over Homecoming weekend, the group conducts tours of the tower, which is not usually open to the public.

"Anyone who has the chance to tour the tower, see the bells from the inside, and maybe catch a glimpse of the history will appreciate Beaumont Tower a little bit more," Gallego said.

Tower Guard, which was founded in 1934 as an all-female organization, is the only student organization to have a key to the tower.

"I think Beaumont Tower has a lot of significance to us," said Abra Jeffers, a Lyman Briggs chemistry junior and the honor society president. "It is just a really beautiful building not many people get to actually experience."

Photos by Sharon Kate Ruffington

Journalism and apparel and textiles sophomore Irene Jacqueline Waynequite poses with the Tower Guard tapestry hanging in Beaumont Tower. The sophomore honor society inducts 80 members each May.



The MSU carillon inside Beaumont Tower contains 49 bells. Tower Guard is the only student organization that holds a key to the tower.

Students of the Student Admissions Committee enjoy themselves at the annual banquet at the MSU Union. The committee provided prospective students with a positive, inside look at the university.



Student Admissions Committee

Photos Compliments of Student Admissions Committee



Members of the Student Admissions Committee pose at Uncle John's Cider Mill in St. Johns, Mich. At the fall retreat, each member picked a pumpkin from the patch.

Years at MSU: 21 Years

Advisor: Stephanie Weimer

Purpose: To present the Spartan experience to high school students through campus visits and tours, and student activities.

Extras: Interacts with high schools, parents, prospective students and community groups as well as taking retreats to Chicago and participating in the Party at the Aud.

Years at MSU: 46

Advisor: Ron Iwaszkiewicz

Web site: www.msu.edu/~pkgamma

Purpose: As the only honorary packaging co-ed fraternity in the United States, they focus on community service and provide an opportunity to meet new people in the MSU School of Packaging.

Extras: The fraternity participates in hosting blood drives, volunteering at Burcham Hills retirement home, charity walks and reading to children in Lansing Public Schools. Members also participate in College of Agriculture and Natural Resources events such as Small Animal Day and Autumn Fest.

Members of Pi Kappa Gamma bowl together. Activities like this provided an opportunity for members to get to know one another.



Photos compliments of Pi Kappa Gamma

Pi Kappa Gamma



Members pose with a pumpkin during a service project. The fraternity actively served the Burcham Hills retirement home.

HAPA members gather for a group photo. HAPA has been at MSU for two years.



Hapa Asian Pacific Affiliates

Photos compliments of HAPA



HAPA offers students the opportunity to meet each other in a comfortable environment. The group hosted social activities this year to introduce members to one another.

Years at MSU: Two years

Advisor: Dr. John Lee of the MSU Counseling Center

Web site: <http://www.msu.edu/~hapa/HAPAvsha.htm>

Purpose: To provide a comfortable place for all people, but specifically those of mixed Asian heritage or backgrounds, to meet.

Extras: HAPA is an affiliate of the Asian Pacific American Student Organization, or APASO. The word Hapa comes from the Hawaiian term Hapa Haole, which means half foreigner, half white. It was once derogatory, but it is now used to describe people who are of mixed Asian Heritage.

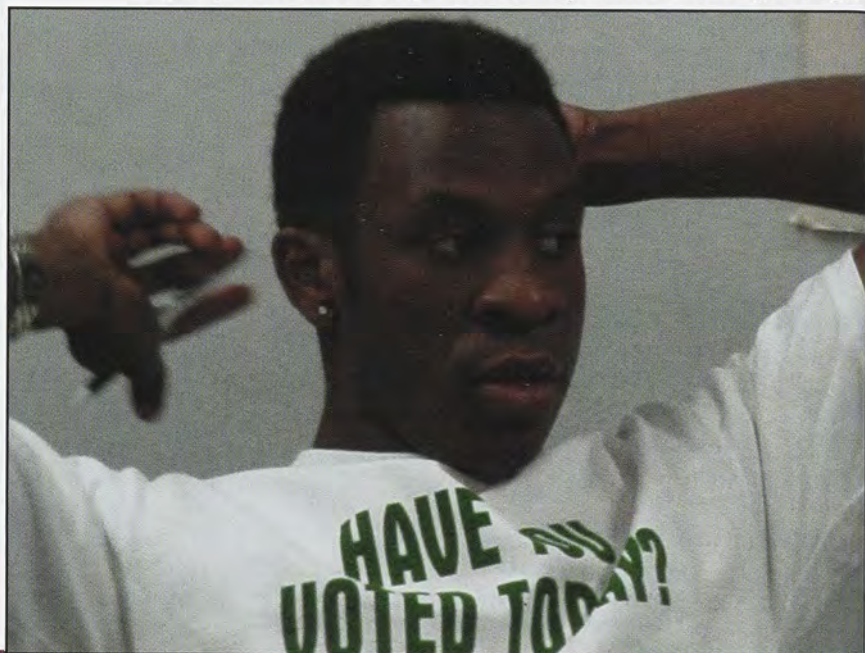
Assembly chairperson Jared English sits back at a meeting. The assembly was originally an independent organization, but joined ASMSU 12 years ago.

Years at MSU: 12 years

Advisor: Dr. Marty Ruel

Purpose: To serve undergraduate students in the academic governance system.

Extras: The Academic Assembly works with MSU administration and the State legislature on behalf of students and their interests.



Photos compliments of the Academic Assembly

ASMSU Academic Assembly



Members of the academic assembly share a laugh while hard at work. The group works as the official student government of MSU.

A group of Biomedical Engineering Society members tailgate before a Spartan football game. The society has been at MSU for five years and strives to promote student knowledge in biomedical engineering and its utilization.



Biomedical Engineering Society

Photos Compliments of Biomedical Engineering Society



Members of the Biomedical Engineering Society hang out with Spartans in Nashville, Tenn. The society travels to Nashville each year for its annual conference.

Years at MSU: 5 Years

Advisor: President Christine Hunt

Purpose: To promote students' knowledge in biomedical engineering and its utilization.

Extras: Biomedical engineering is a fast growing field and combines the science of medicine with the design on engineering. Dues to join the society include \$15 for the MSU chapter and an additional \$25 to join the national chapter.

Asian Pacific American Students Organization

Story By: Iulia Dekovich

The Asian Pacific American Students Organization creates a comfortable atmosphere that helps make sure the needs of the Asian Pacific American community are met, APASO co-president and three year member R. J. Quiambao said.

"When you have to deal with paying tuition, attending classes and studying for exams, along with the added burden of being an underrepresented, often misunderstood member of the population, life can get pretty miserable — that's where APASO comes in," the social relations junior said.

The group meets every two weeks either in the Heritage Room of Holden Hall or the Multicultural Center in the basement of the MSU Union. About 60 Asian Pacific Americans meet to socialize and discuss interesting topics, such as Asians in the media. APASO also has various banquets throughout the year.

"We represent the cultural, academic, social and political voice of APA students at MSU," said Laura Min Mercer, APASO co-president and social relations senior. "APASO is an umbrella organization that encompasses other APA affiliate groups whether they are Asian culturebased or Asian Greek organizations."

The group is also active in the community. They take part in the Asian American Youth Forum at Lansing Community College and the "Into the Streets" program during Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Mercer said the most successful programs involve Asian culture discussions that delve into how Asian Pacific Americans are portrayed in pop culture and what efforts they can do to help rid these negative portrayals and stereotypes.

Photos by A.L. Phillips

APASO members congregate during a meeting. The group met biweekly in either the Heritage Room of Holden Hall of the Multicultural Center in the MSU Union's basement.



An APASO member discusses a topic with fellow club members. About 60 Asian Pacific Americans regularly attended meetings to socialize and discuss representation of their ethnicity.

Members of the MSU Marketing Association gather at a mixer at the beginning of the year. The group held the event at Buffalo Wild Wings Grill and Bar for members to get to know one another.



Marketing Association

Photos Compliments of the Marketing Association



The Marketing Association executive board poses for a photo. Those serving on the board are (from left to right): Danielle Yaklin, Josh Erard, Sarah Tymkew, Elish Bel, Kristin St. Charles, Laura Vulcano.

Advisor: John Fitch

Purpose: To provide business-related resources to its members, which will help them bridge the gap between academic and professional careers

Extras: The group offers and participates in activities such as career fairs, company presentations, community service, organized tailgates and trips to visit marketing companies. The association gives the opportunity for each member to make their own impact by joining various committees. Members can also network by distributing resumes and then building relationships.

Black Student Alliance

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

As a member of the Black Student Alliance, Geneva Thomas, a history junior, believes it is important to get black students involved on campus and in the community.

"It is organizations like Black Student Alliances and Unions on predominately white campuses all across the United States that have assisted black students with smooth transitions into college life," Thomas said. "It has yielded countless accomplishments for Blacks not only on campuses, but in the community."

The Alliance sponsors activities such as speakers, a jazz dinner, meet and greets with black faculty, Black History Month and biweekly meetings. Events are aimed to strengthen ties between black students and other student groups on campus.

The Black Student Alliance was founded in correlation to the black student movement, a movement concerned with campus racism. At MSU, African American students shut down the Wilson Hall cafeteria because they felt the black workers were treated unfairly. The alliance generated from such political activism.

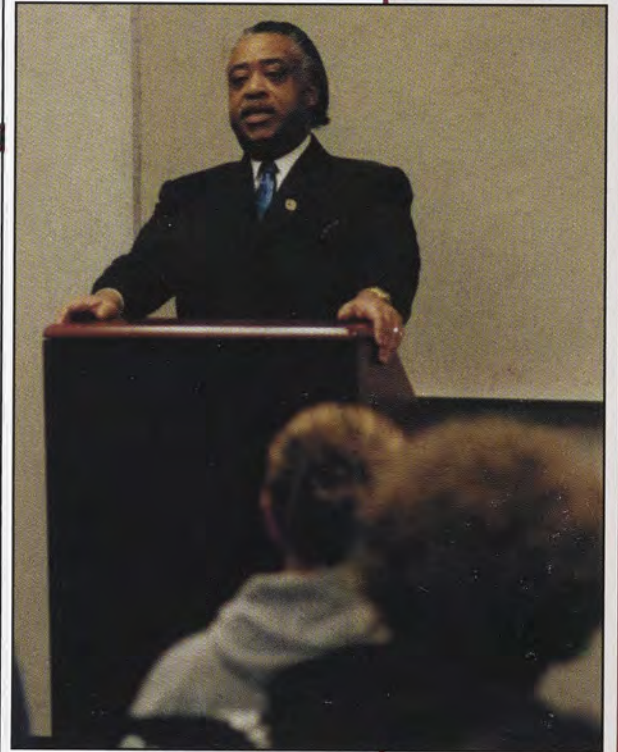
A history professor, Richard Thomas, founded the organization in 1969. Today the organization promotes political, cultural and academic consciousness in black students on campus and in the community.

Current president Viol Trice carries on the traditions of early leadership. She said her involvement has not only influenced her awareness for racial consciousness but has opened her eyes to all forms of equality.

"It has helped me to realize that the world is bigger than my own circle and there are people that are in need," the merchandising management senior said.

Photos by Michael G. Hakee.

The Rev. Al Sharpton speaks to students of the Black Student Alliance. The Black Student Alliance promoted academic achievement and cultural awareness by providing workshops and speakers.



Black Student Alliance members meet to discuss current issues. Members held bi-weekly meetings as well as sponsoring speakers, a jazz dinner and meet and greet with black faculty.

Korean Christian Fellowship

Members of the Korean Christian Fellowship gather for a group photo. The group has been at MSU for 13 years.



Photos by Kerry Jo Gaydos



Two members of the Korean Christian Fellowship perform for the group. This year, 85 students participated in the organization.

Years at MSU: 13 Years

Advisor: Chihau Leo Chen

Purpose: To know Christ and to make Him known. The fellowship strives to spread the gospel with a focus on, but not limited to, Korean Americans.

Extras: The group participates in Friday night fellowship meetings, volunteer work and fundraising. They also have a threeday winter retreat, plus winter and spring banquets. With 85 members, the group works to provide a family environment and a safe place to learn more about God.

Brazilian Community Association members drum during their act in the MSU Global Festival. The association worked to incorporate Brazilian culture with others at MSU using Portuguese and English languages at meetings and events.

Brazilian Community Association

Story By: Julia Dekovich

Many people might not realize the number of Brazilian students in the classrooms because Brazilians don't have a stereotypical face," said Betty Murakami-Ramvalho, Brazilian Community Association president and K-12 educational administration doctorate student.

"Our main focus is to represent Brazil and share its traditions," Murakami-Ramvalho said. "We are committed to disseminating information about our culture and traditions with the Lansing and East Lansing areas."

Even though members of the Brazilian Community Association spend a lot of time socializing with their Brazilian colleagues, they also work to blend their culture with that of other MSU students. Association events and meetings are typically held in Portuguese, but they speak English if non-Portuguese speakers are present, allowing different cultures to participate in the association.

The Brazilian Community Association is also active in the MSU community through volunteering.

"We also help other students that are willing to learn Portuguese or want to visit Brazil," said Eugenio Arima, the association's treasurer and a third year geography doctorate student. "We try to find volunteers to meet with them once a week and practice Portuguese."

The association works to connect the cultures of the U.S. and Brazil by allowing each culture to stand independently on its own. The Brazilian Community Association members said they enjoy the prospect of experiencing new cultures, and extending their culture to others.

"In the country's vast extension, we have a number of subcultures, and we are often learning from each other," said Murakami-Ramvalho. "This is what Brazil is about — a land of contrasts and regional traditions that we hope to share with the local community."

Photos compliments of the Brazilian Community Association



The Brazilian Community Association poses together during a summer barbecue. "We are committed to disseminating information about our culture and traditions with the Lansing and East Lansing areas," Brazilian Community Association President Betty Murakami-Ramvalho said.

Members of Minorities in Agriculture Natural Resources and Related Sciences pose for a group photo. The organization has been active on MSU's campus for 12 years.



Minorities in Agriculture Natural Resources and Related Sciences

Photos by Philip B. Sackett



Two members of MANRRS discuss an upcoming event at a meeting. MANRRS is involved in many activities including Autumnfest, Party at the Aud, and Eco Explorers regional and national conferences.

Years at MSU: 12 Years

Advisor: Carrie Randale

Purpose: Work for the inclusion and achievement of all people in the agricultural sciences.

Extras: The original organization was founded at MSU and was called MANRA. It was changed to MANRRS when the organization went national to include other areas of agriculture. Its activities include Autumnfest, Party at the Aud, the Martin Luther King, Jr. banquet, Eco Explorers and regional and national conferences.

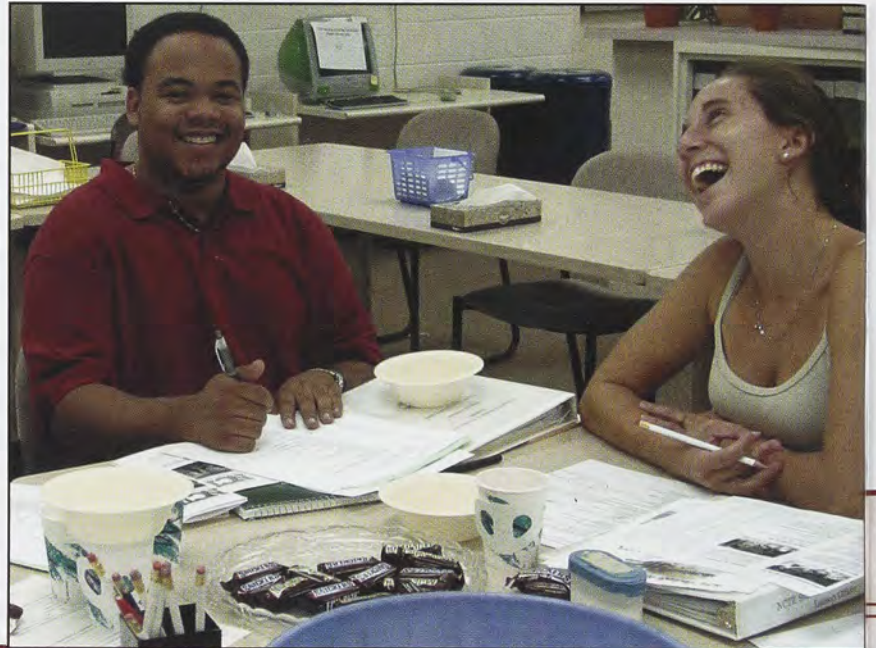
Years at MSU: Four years

Advisor: Janet Swenson and Marilyn Wilson

Purpose: To provide future and current English and Language Arts teachers with an opportunity to share teaching methods and participate in professional development activities.

Extras: The council participates in the One Book, One Community book drive, attends at English education conferences and hosts numerous guest speakers.

Treasurer Curtis Fields and Liaison Officer Katie Sophia enjoy snacks and discussion during a meeting. Meetings were held monthly at 300 Bessey Hall and often included guest speakers.



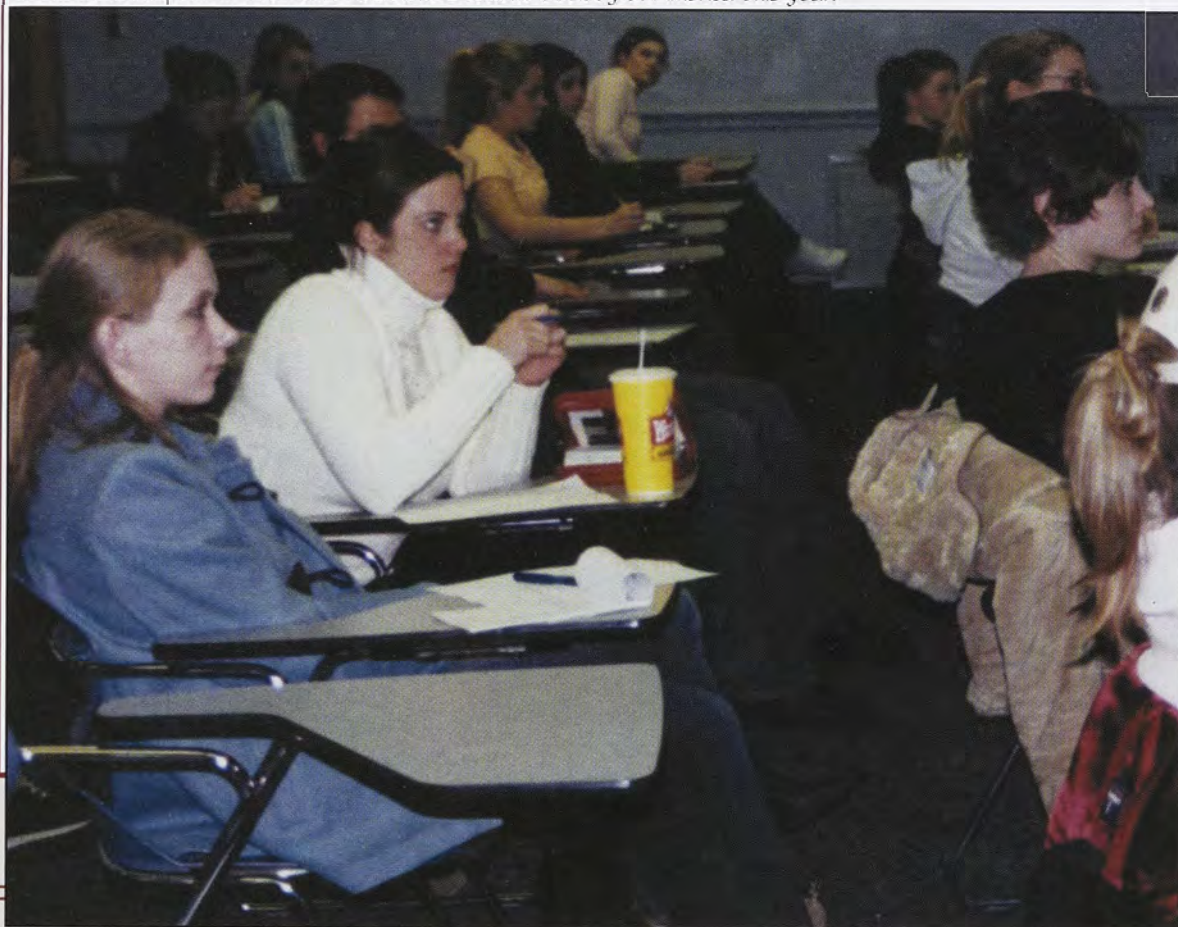
Photos compliments of the National Council of Teachers

National Council of Teachers



Luke Rodesiler, secretary of MSU's National Council of Teachers of English Student Affiliate chapter, and Curtis Field, treasurer, get down to business at an executive board meeting. The student chapter provided students an opportunity to share teaching methods with English teachers and participate in other pre-professional activities.

Members listen during one of the group's meetings. More than 100 students participated in the MSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America this year.



Public Relations Student Society of America

Photos by Emily Adgineo



One of the Public Relations Student Society of America's many speakers talks to members at a meeting. The group often featured guest speakers representing various areas of public relations.

Advisor: Teresa Mastin

Purpose: To offer members professional experiences in the field of public relations through interactive activities and create a professional relationship between student members and public relations professionals. The society also aims to provide scholarship and internship opportunities.

Extras: More than 100 Spartans and 8,000 students nationwide have become members of PRSSA. The MSU Chapter is also known as the Ned S. Hubbell Chapter.

Health Advocates

Story By: Corinne DeVries

Dietetics and Spanish senior Julia Woerle said she has been involved with Health Advocates for four years, because the group allows her to put her nutrition classroom studies to practical use.

"I think Health Advocates allows students to use their knowledge in a hands-on way," Woerle said. "We do a lot of things with body image and nutrition."

Woerle is currently a mentor for the Balance Team, which plans programs in regards to nutrition and fitness. Three teams comprise Health Advocates, the other two being the Community Action Team, which works with other groups and councils to change public policy, and the Sexual Health Team, which provides programming in the dorms.

"Health Advocates is an organization where there is a semester of training and one year of service," said Marshall Poole, a health educator at Olin Health Center. "The students are peer health educators."

Students in the program can receive one independent study credit hour per semester, and three-hour classes are held for Health Advocates each week.

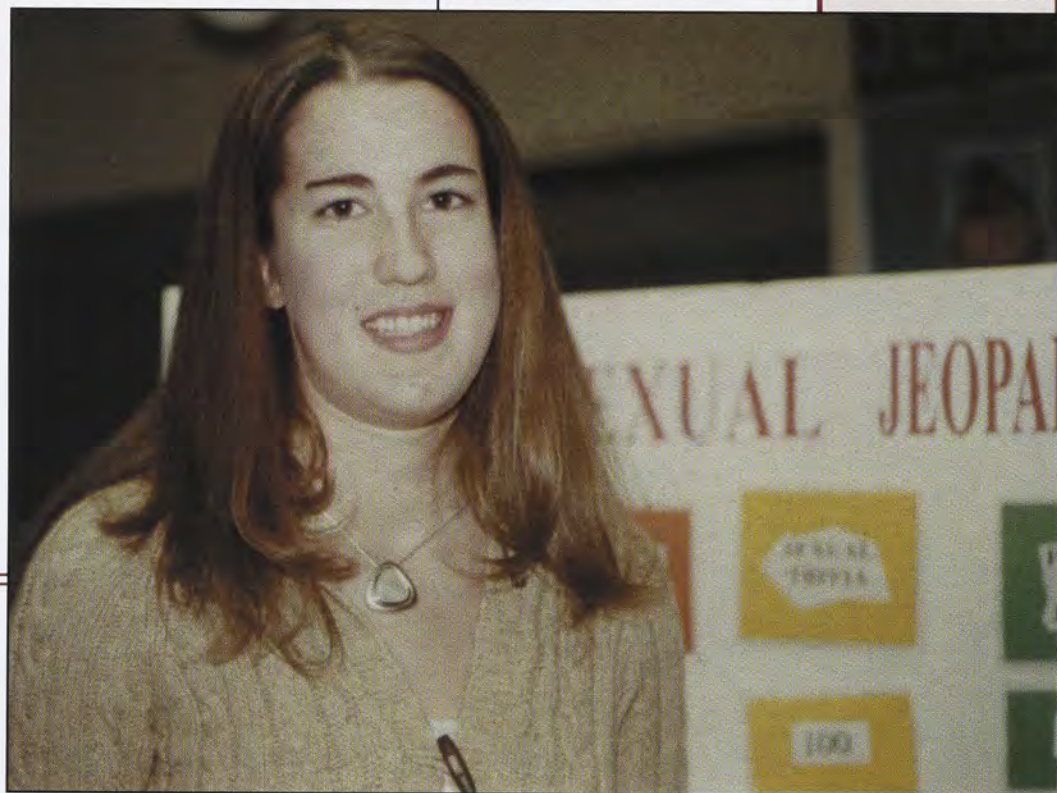
"Nutrition and sexual health lectures run through several classes, and mentors and minority aides in the residence hall can request a sexual health or nutrition program for their hall," interdisciplinary studies senior Amy Lange said.

The Sexual Health Team also offers HIV counseling and runs a condom connection program. The Community Action Team works with other student groups to make positive impacts on the student body. The Balance Team offers nutrition presentations and kinesiology screenings.

"Health Advocates is a great thing to get involved in," Woerle said. "I've really learned a lot."

Photos by Emily N. Zorzo

A student takes notes for Health Advocates. The group has been on campus since 1985 working with students and promoting healthy lifestyles.



A student in Health Advocates gives a sexual jeopardy presentation. Health Advocates is comprised of three teams: the Sexual Health Team, the Community Action Team and the Balance Team.

The members of the Food Science Club gather after a monthly meeting. The club often had home-cooked meals at its meetings.



Food Science Club

Photos by Fumiko Kawamura



A Food Science Club member speaks during a meeting. The group, which has been at MSU for more than 40 years, worked to foster relationships between food and science and human nutrition faculty and students.

Years at MSU: More than 40 years

Advisors: Dr. Kirk Dolan and Dr. Alicia Orta-Ramirez

Purpose: To foster a relationship between food science and human nutrition students, faculty and staff. The club also aims to encourage leadership and acquaint students with food science technology.

Extras: The Food Science Club makes and sells its own summer sausage and has homecooked meals at almost every meeting.

Gracefully Embracing Multicultural Sisterhood

Years at MSU: One year

Advisor: President Sharon Khouakoun

Purpose: The student organization, which eventually wants to expand into a multicultural sorority, promotes students to excel in academics through service, scholarship, diversity and sisterhood.

Extras: Some of the group's activities include serving at soup kitchens, participating in Martin Luther King, Jr. Day events and promoting AIDS awareness.

Photos compliments of GEMS



Women of Gracefully Embracing Multicultural Sisterhood gather together for a photo. The organization had 14 members this year.

Members of the Silver Eagle Drill Team stand at attention. The team has been at MSU for 20 years.



Silver Eagle Drill Team

Photos compliments of Silver Eagle Drill Team



Members of the Silver Eagle Drill Team stand in uniform for a group photo. The team presented the flags at sporting events throughout the year.

Advisor: U.S. Air Force Captain William Yaeger

Website: <http://www.msuedu/user/sedt/>

Purpose: To create camaraderie among its members, as well as develop a level of warrior spirit and professionalism.

Extras: The team presents the flags at sporting events and competes in drill competitions around the country.

Phi Iota Alpha

Story By Corinne DeVries

"After being born in Latin America and moving to the US, it is sometimes very hard to find groups that cater to your interests," said supply chain senior Andrew Centellas, who was born in Bolivia. "Phi Iota Alpha does this, while at the same time providing ways for me as a Latino to explore my culture and history."

Centellas has been involved in Phi Iota Alpha for three years. The fraternity's small size and "interpersonal organization with a strong focus on Latin American cultural history" is something that attracted Centellas to the group.

"I love doing the community service events," said marketing senior and MSU Phi Iota Alpha chapter president Manuel Terrones. "This year we're going to have our fourth annual Kid's Festival."

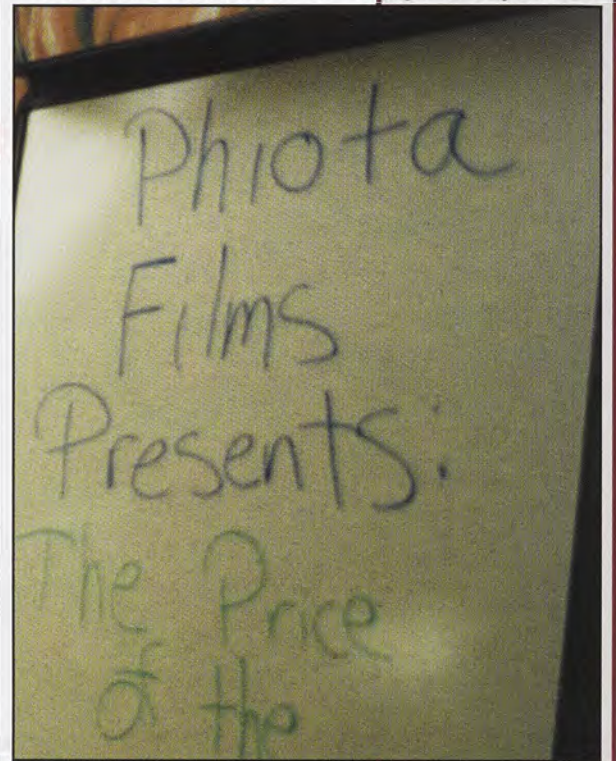
Kid's Festival is a daylong carnival organized by the fraternity that benefits inner city children. Fundraising is done all year so 300 students can come to campus in April for a day of education and fun at IM-West. Activities such as a dunk tank, basketball and face painting are provided. Both police and fire departments are invited to teach children about safety. Phi Iota Alpha also participates in the Breast Cancer Awareness Ball and 'Into the Streets' on Martin Luther King day.

Nationally, the organization was established in 1898 and is the oldest Latino fraternity. The chapter at MSU was established in fall of 1999. Currently, there are six undergraduate members and seven alumni.

"I really enjoy the diversity. There are twenty-one Latin American countries. Since being a brother, I've had the chance to meet a brother from every country," said Centellas.

Photos by Angela S. Duran

Phi Iota Alpha is actively involved in on-campus activities and local philanthropy. The fraternity sponsored Kid's Festival, an annual carnival benefiting inner city children.



Members of Phi Iota Alpha pose around the fraternity's crest. The MSU chapter of Phi Iota Alpha was established in the fall of 1999.

Students in the MSU Filmmakers Club perfect their camera skills. When not shooting their own work, members met to watch independent films and attend film festivals.



MSU Filmmakers Club

*Photos Compliments of
MSU Filmmakers Club*



Two members of the MSU Filmmakers Club work on getting the right shot. The club produced several films over the course of the year.

Years at MSU: 26 Years

Advisor: Bill Vincent

Purpose: The MSU Filmmakers Club serves as a student-operated production house. They gain experience producing and creating student films

Extras: Along with producing several films each year, the club also meets to watch rare independent films and attend film festivals.

The Student Apparel Design Association members entered annual fashion shows. Designers, members of the public relations committee and product designers competed in the shows.

Advisor: Sally Helvenston

Purpose: To broaden and strengthen the technical and professional skills required to succeed in the apparel and textile industries.

Extras: Members can enter an annual fashion show by entering designs, the public relations committee or production designs.



Photos by Angela S. Duncan

Student Apparel Design Association



The Student Apparel Design Association pose for a group photo. The association aimed to broaden and strengthen the technical and professional skills required for the apparel and textile industries.

Members of the Merchandising Management Association gather at one of their outings. Every year the association makes a trip to a major retail city.



Merchandising Management Association

*Photos compliments of the Merchandising
Management Association*



Women of the Merchandising Management Association enjoy each other's company at a group activity. The association held many events throughout the year for members to get to know each other.

Advisor: Patricia Huddleston

Purpose: To provide members with opportunities in business and retailing through various activities and events planned for the year.

Extras: The association takes annual trips each fall semester to major retail cities such as New York, Chicago and Miami.

Aerospace Club

Story By: Julia Dekovich

The Aerospace Club at MSU is run out of Detachment 380, which is the Air Force division of the ROTC at MSU.

"When an individual enrolls in Air Force ROTC at MSU, they automatically become a member of the Aerospace Club," said John LaRuffa, the club's president and chemical engineering senior.

LaRuffa said the main goals of the Aerospace Club are to increase morale and raise funds for Detachment 380 and to be involved with the community and university. The club also strives to produce better leaders and citizens for America.

The Aerospace Club both marched in and was the marshal of the MSU Homecoming parade this year.

"Last semester I served as a marshal along the homecoming parade route," cadet wing commander and agriculture and natural resources communications senior Rachel Wiler said.

"Standing proud in uniform, representing my country at a very controversial time, was amazing."

The Aerospace Club has been at MSU for three years, and this year its membership number reached 85.

The club's advisor, William Yaeger, is a Captain in the United States Air Force. He is also the commander of cadets in the MSU Air Force ROTC.

Photos by Phillip P. Tourant

A member of the Aerospace Club performs a rifle drill. The club has been at MSU for three years and membership reached 85 this year.



Aerospace Club members practice drills in the Jenison Field House. The club is a run out of Air Force division of the ROTC at MSU.

Cast and crew of *The Show* gather for a group photo. *The Show* is one of four television shows written and produced by the MSU Telecasters that are broadcast on Channel 12, the University Housing Channel.



MSU Telecasters

Photos Compliments of MSU Telecasters



Members of MSU Telecasters work behind the scenes to produce an episode of *The Show*. There were about 50 active members in the MSU Telecasters this year.

Years at MSU: More than 40 Years

Advisor: Bob Albers

Purpose: To give students hands on experience with aspects of production with four television shows: *MSU Upfront*, *Sideshow*, *The Show* and *Apt Six*.

Extras: Created in 1988, *The Show* is the longest running college sitcom.

Years at MSU: 49 years

Advisor: Bill Wilkinson

Purpose: To continue philanthropic traditions, strive to uphold academic excellence and uphold the integrity of MSU.

Extras: The group participates in the Lansing AIDS walk, holds a blood drive, a golf day and a senior banquet. There are currently 56 members in the MSU chapter and more than 7,600 students have graduated as an Evans Scholar.

Members of the Evans Scholars enjoy each other's company at a Spartan football game. There are 56 members in the MSU Chapter of Evans Scholars.



Photos compliments of the Evans Scholars

Evans Scholars



A group of Evans Scholars gathers for a photo. In addition to its various social activities, the group participated in the Lansing AIDS walk, held a blood drive, a golf day and a senior banquet.

Pre-Professional Society for Health Care Careers of Alpha Epsilon Delta members gather together to watch a magic show. Society members volunteer annually at the Athletes 4 Kids event to benefit the Lansing community.



Alpha Epsilon Delta



Executive Assistant Daniel Peltier and program director Brandon Genson run the grill at a fall welcome back cookout. The society aids students applying for medical school with a mock Medical College Admissions Test.

Years at MSU: 19 years

Advisor: Judith M. Schwingamer

Purpose: A national honor society for students pursuing careers in health care. The society strives to educate students about health industry careers and provide volunteer opportunities in the community.

Extras: The organization, which inducts 40 members per year, participates in a range of community events including blood drives, Athletes 4 Kids and volunteering with Ronald McDonald House charities. It also aids students in the application process for medical school and offers the mock Medical College Admissions Test.

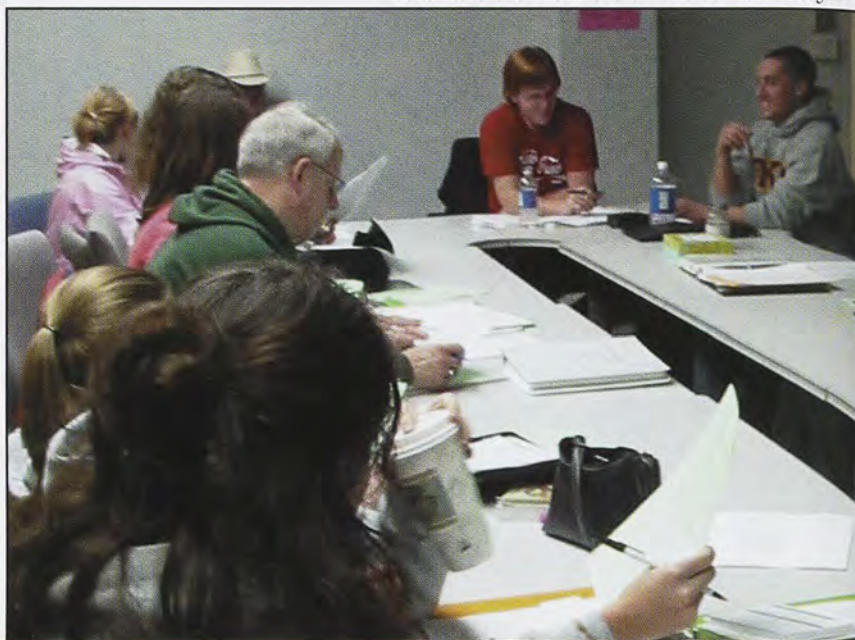
Years at MSU: 131 years

Advisor: Cathy Neuman

Purpose: Offer MSU seniors opportunities to get involved with community service projects, charity and fun while promoting Spartan spirit and academic excellence.

Extras: The Council puts on career development seminars, senior days, Charity Bowl and Adopt-a-Family. Members also select graduation speakers, the class gift and senior and faculty award winners.

Senior Class Council members discuss plans at a meeting. There were 26 members on the council this year.



Photos by Nichole E. Downey and compliments of Senior Class Council

Senior Class Council



Members of the Senior Class Council gather for a group photo. Members were responsible for selecting graduation speakers, the class gift and senior and faculty award winners.

Volunteers of the Sexual Assault Crisis Intervention Team pose inside their office. The team advocated for sexual assault victims through counseling, medical advocacy and answering questions.



Sexual Assault Crisis Intervention Team

*Photos compliments of Sexual Assault
Crisis Intervention Team*



Integrative studies senior Krysta Thomas addresses the team during an E-board meeting. The team is part of the Sexual Assault Crisis and Safety Education Program of the MSU Counseling Center.

Years at MSU: About 30 years

Advisor: Kristen Kish

Purpose: Advocate for sexual assault victims through counseling, medical advocacy and answering questions.

Extras: This 35 member group is the only group like it on campus. The team is part of the Sexual Assault Crisis and Safety Education Program of the MSU Counseling Center.

A member of the Aikido Club pins another member to the ground. Members of the club met three times a week in the Judo room at IM West.

Students involved in MSU's Aikido Club are able to practice the art of Aikido, which literally means harmony and focuses on a combination of mind and body. The art of Aikido combines physical training and mental discipline to provide an all-around healthy pastime. The practice of Aikido, which stem from the ancient combat disciplines of the Samurai, was officially created by Master Morihei Ueshiba in 1925.

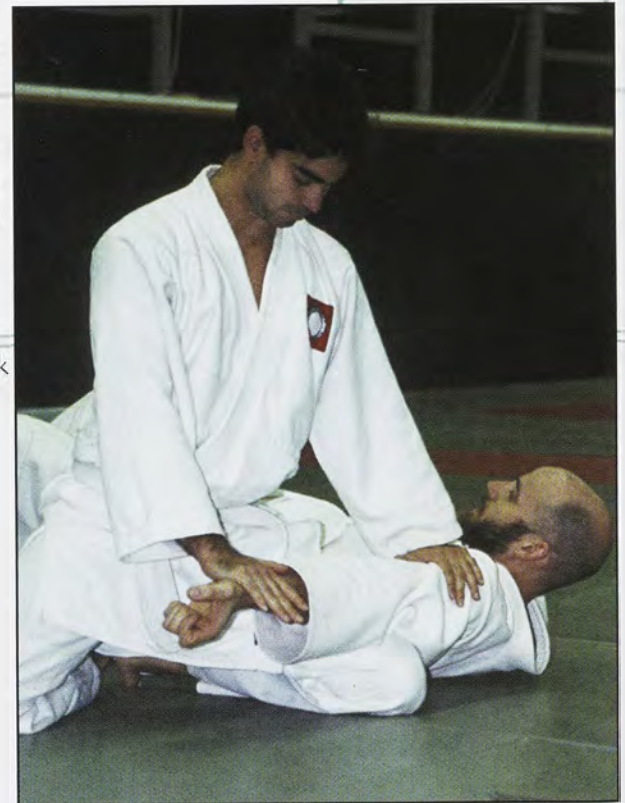
"The secret of Aikido is to harmonize ourselves with the movement of the universe and to bring ourselves into accord with the universe itself," said Morihei Ueshiba of his creation.

Jerome Helton Sensei instructs the Aikido club meetings, which take place three times a week in the Judo room at IM West. Sensei has been teaching Aikido at MSU since 1975 and has been training in Aikido for over 40 years.

Founded in 1973, the MSU Aikido Club has long been a discipline and art in which many students could participate. The club welcomes all types of people, from beginners to regulars, and encourages visitors. For more information, students may call Steve Sobota, at (517) 974-0277.



Photos compliments of Aikido



Aikido Club members practice the technique of the sport. The art of Aikido combines physical training and mental discipline.

Aikido

Story By: Amy Poszywak

Members of the Competitive Cheer Club flash smiles for a team picture. This was the club's second year at MSU and had 30 members.



Photos compliments of Competitive Cheer Club

Competitive Cheer

Story By: Traci Carpenter

Building friendships and cheerleading skills are the goals of the Competitive Cheer Club. Now in its second year, the club has 30 members.

The team starts their twice weekly, two-hour practices in late August to prepare for performances at local and national exhibitions and competitions through out the year.

In March, the club attended the national competition where they ranked highly. They compete against all-star cheerleading teams in the 18-years-old and up division at cheerleading competitions.

They also hold fundraising events to pay for the costs of uniforms and traveling expenses.

Clinics are held to prepare prospective members for auditions in April. Potential members are judged on a variety of skills, including stunting, cheering, tumbling, dancing and performance. Thirty members are chosen for the following year, plus five to ten apprentices who would replace a member if they were absent or injured.

The only requirement to join, barring tryouts, is to be a dedicated, loyal member. The club is more focused on improving skills and working as a team than competing against others.



The Competitive Cheer Club gets into formation at a practice. The club's goals are to build friendships and cheerleading skills.

The lacrosse team celebrates a victory. The team has been ranked nationally in the U.S. Lacrosse Intercollegiate Association for the past four years.

According to its president, junior Kara Masek, the women's lacrosse team demands both commitment and hard work from its participants.

The team has 35 members and practices three times a week throughout the year. The women compete in meets and tournaments that begin in March and last until the end of the school year.

The MSU women's lacrosse team has been nationally ranked in the U.S. Lacrosse Intercollegiate Association for the past four years. In 2001 and 2002, the team attended the USLIA National Championship.

In addition to being active and successful competitors, members also host clinics for women's high school lacrosse teams across Michigan.

The team's record is currently 43. This year the team has competed against several other teams in the mid-west region, including U of M, Purdue, Penn State and Western Michigan University.



Justin "Biggs" Sailor

Women's Lacrosse

Story By: Traci Carpenter



A lacrosse player searches for a teammate to pass to as she runs downfield. The Women's lacrosse team had 35 members.

The men's club soccer team pose together. The team had much success with an overall record of 12-4-2.



Photos compliments of Mens Club Soccer

Men's Club Soccer

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

The men's club soccer team had much success with an overall record of 12-4-2.

The team advanced in the national championship to the quarterfinals where they lost to Colorado State. Their strong finish proved them as one of the top eight in the nation among other club teams.

The 22-member team reached their success through hard work.

Players must be in good physical shape, have the desire and motivation to push yourself, intensity, and of course the skills to play in order to be on the team, according to President Jason Domina.

The Spartans had a busy schedule with practice two nights a week and conditioning 1-2 nights, along with the 12 games of regular season games and regional and national tournaments.

The men competed against many different teams from around the nation, including Arizona, University of California, Toledo, Purdue and Indiana.



A team photo at the national quarterfinal in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The team advanced in the national championship to the quarterfinals where they lost to Colorado State.

The team gathers around during practice at the IM West pool. The women practiced four days a week for three hours each day.

Established in 1993, the women's water polo team was the national champion in 2001 and 2002. They have also won the Big Ten Championships in 2001, 2002 and 2003.

The team is made of about 23 women of all ages and majors and those on the team have maintained a 3.0 GPA, despite the busy travel and practice schedules.

The club meets four days a week for three hours at the IM West pool. Every weekend during second semester the team travels to tournaments.

MSU hosted the Big Ten Championships in April and was the No. 1 seed. The MSU team won the championship against Purdue.

The club was considered by the university for varsity status along with the women's ice hockey team in 2002, neither has yet become a varsity sport. This means that women on the water polo team pay \$150 in dues and fundraise to pay for equipment and travel costs.

Most members have had prior experience playing polo in high school, but anyone interested in learning the sport is welcome to join the team.



Emily N. Zovata

Women's Water Polo

Story By: Corinne DeVries



A member of the women's water polo team prepared for upcoming tournaments. The team hosted and won the Big Ten Championship in April.

The club scrimmages outdoors. The team earned a silver medal at the First Annual Midwest Classic Tournament at The Ohio State University.



Fumiko Kawamura

Field Hockey

Story By: Julia Dekovich

This year, the MSU Field Hockey Club was comprised of about 40 members, an increase from the original five members in 2002, when the club was established. The club's members represent nine different countries, including Pakistan, USA, India, Australia, South Africa, Japan, the Netherlands, Brazil and Germany.

"The team has a truly international flavor with a wide range of abilities," psychology graduate student Tamara Bruce said. "We have had undergraduate local [players] who had never played anything but some street hockey before to people who have played for highly competitive international field hockey teams."

"There's a wide range of abilities, ages, cultures, backgrounds and, of course, both genders - you name it, [they're] all coming together because of a love for field hockey."

According to Bruce, most players prefer to play outside on AstroTurf. "Playing outside on AstroTurf allows for the true nature of the game to come through since it is a large space with full sized teams," Bruce said. "With a grass field so much of who won or lost had to do with the condition of the field as opposed to the ability of the players."

The team competed in games once or twice weekly throughout the season. The club won a silver medal at the First Annual Midwest Classic Tournament at Ohio State University.



The field hockey club poses in front of the net. The club played both indoor and outdoor games during the season.

A polo club member poses with her horse. The club received new horses this year donated by the Detroit and Kentree Polo Clubs.

The MSU Polo team is made up of two varsity teams, one male and one female, and a junior varsity team. The varsity teams are both made up of four players, while the JV team has about 20 players. Polo players need to be experienced horse riders, but members do not need polo experience to be on the JV team. The team has been together for four years and competes extensively around the nation.

"When the team began in 1999, we had five members, foot mallets, which are small mallets used for practice on the ground, and a wooden horse to hit off of. His name is Woody, and he lives at the horse research and teaching facility," animal science sophomore Erica Lindstrom said.

The team currently practices and scrimmages with live horses. They have competed against a wide variety of collegiate teams.

"All of our equipment is donated to us, and the club pays to board the ponies itself. We are entirely member-financed," said Lindstrom. "We do fundraising to help with the costs, and we get some help from the Horseman's Association as well."



Emily M. Forzo



Two polo club members pose for a photo during a practice. The team has been together for four years and competed extensively around the nation.

Polo Team Story By: Julia Dekovich

A member of the E-STIM wraps an ankle. The group learned about athletic training by providing a number of services to MSU athletes.



Photos compliments of Student Athlete Trainers website

Student Athlete Trainers

Story By: Emily A. Stoddard

Spartan athletics are a large part of life at MSU, but for organizations like Educating Student Trainers in Medicine (ESTIM), the action is not always on the field or the court. ESTIM is a group of nine staff and faculty members, 35 undergraduate students and 13 graduate assistants who work with MSU varsity athletic teams everyday.

The organization was founded in 1991 and provides athletic training services for the teams. These services include injury evaluation, treatment, documentation and rehabilitation. Group members work closely with team physicians and orthopedic surgeons to support the varsity athletes at MSU.

In addition to its work with MSU sports, the group was involved in the Relay for Life and "When I Grow Up Day at the Breslin Center this year.

ESTIM was accredited nationally by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs as of this year.



Members of the E-STIM gather for a group photo. The organization was founded in 1991.

The MSU Fencing Club is made up of 50 members, half of whom play on the travel squad. Members of the travel squad attend about six tournaments each year. Anyone can be in the club, but it takes a certain level of dedication to be able to travel with the team.

Recreational fencers may fence as desired as long as they pay club dues. Fencers chosen to be on the travel team must attend all weekly practices and are expected to fence in all collegiate tournaments on the weekend.

During tournaments, the club competes against different colleges from the Midwest, including the University of Michigan and Northwestern. This fall the team placed fourth out of 13 in the Midwest Championships, and they placed seventh out of 16 in the National Club Fencing Championships.

The club practices Monday through Thursday at IM West for two hours. Practices typically consist of a combination of conditioning, footwork and bouting. After fencers are sufficiently conditioned, an hour at the end of practice is reserved for fencers to get dressed in their uniforms and fence each other.

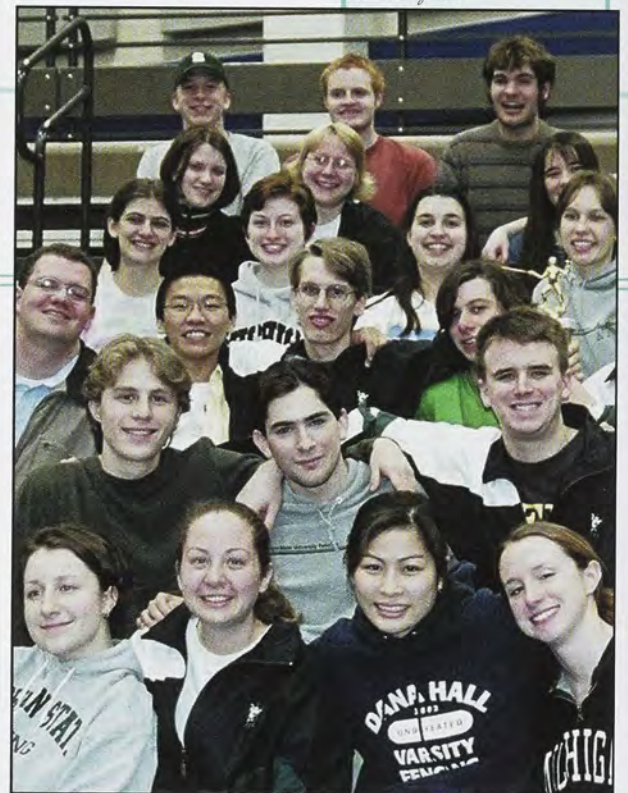
Two fencers practice before a meet. The club's travel squad competes in six tournaments each year.



Photos compliments of Fencing Club

Fencing Club

Story By: Julia Dekovich



Members of the Fencing Club pose for a group photo. This fall the team placed fourth out of 13 in the Midwest Championships, and they placed seventh out of 16 in the National Club Fencing Championships.

The ultimate frisbee team takes a break during practice. The team has been at MSU for more than 27 years.



Justin "Bugoff" Sailor

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

Story By: Corinne Devries

The MSU Men's Ultimate Frisbee team finished the season strong and boasted two wins against Michigan. There are 21 men on the A-team and 17 on the B-team.

Men on the team practice three times a week. Conditioning is a major focus area for the team. Every seven weekends throughout the spring semester, the team traveled to tournaments. Early in the spring, the team traveled to southern locations. As the season progressed, more tournaments were held in Michigan, such as the Michigan Indoor Tournament, which the MSU team won.

The team has been ranked as high as eighth in the nation out of 250, and last season it was ranked around 14th. This year, the MSU team beat defending national champion Wisconsin at the Classic City Ultimate Tournament in Atlanta.

The team plays dozens of colleges during the season. There are over 250 collegiate teams in the nation, but MSU's main rivals include the University of Michigan, University of Illinois and Ohio State University.

Nationally, MSU was one of the first successful ultimate frisbee teams. The team has been at MSU for 27 years and is one of the oldest programs in the nation.



The ultimate frisbee team scrimmaged against each other to prepare for future games. The team was 14th in the nation out of 250 collegiate level teams.

Members snuggle close together to keep warm in the 44-degree weather at the Midwest Regionals in Decatur, Ill. The club competes in five tournaments from September to early October.

Since 1982, the MSU Water Ski Club has offered students a chance to have fun and compete in the wake of a speedboat.

The club has a total of 35 members, only 20 of whom compete. A threeevent team is chosen from the members to compete at the Midwest region of National Collegiate Water Ski Association. The events include tricks, jumps and slaloms.

Both the men and women's teams compete against 32 schools in the Midwest region in five tournaments in early fall. Notable enemies include U of M and Purdue, among others.

This year, the team took fifth place at nationals for Division II. They have attended the last 19 of 20 nationals.

Members meet once a week during the season and once every other month from October to April. No experience is necessary to join.

The club receives no direct funding from the university and operates with the help of local volunteers and sponsors.



Photos compliments of Water Ski Club

Water Ski

Story By: Traci Carpenter



Members of the MSU Water Ski Club attend the 2003 Nationals in Texas. The team took fifth place overall.

Members of the MSU Crew Club work together to get their boat in the water. Anyone was welcome to participate in the club, regardless of experience level.



Kerry Jo Gaydos

MSU Crew

Story By: Traci Carpenter

MSU Crew, a co-ed rowing team, strongly believes that anyone who wants to row should be given the opportunity to compete at the highest collegiate level.

Anyone is eligible for the team, regardless of athletic experience or knowledge. Since high schools rarely offer rowing, most players join with no prior experience.

"We teach everything there is to know about rowing," said member Stephanie Pittman.

About 90 students practice two hours a day, five days a week. The members compete in a dozen regattas, or rowing meets, in the fall and spring against other Big Ten and East Coast rowing teams.

This spring, the club, which is made up of three varsity and three novice row teams, hosted the first home meet in six years at Grand River Park against Ohio State.

The team was established in 1956 by Dr. Maynard M. Miller, the chief geologist on the first successful U.S. expedition to the top of Mt. Everest.

MSU Crew is the only team that allows any student the chance to compete at Division I level. Find out more at the club's web-site at <http://crew.imsports.msu.edu>.



Members the MSU Crew Club gets ready to get to work at a practice. About 90 student members practiced two hours a day, five days a week.

A badminton club member prepares to receive a serve. In October the team placed second in the Great Lakes College Regional.

In order to improve their skills, the MSU Badminton Club meets three times a week during the school year. Each practice lasts at least two hours.

Badminton requires much physical strength to hit the shuttle to the opposing team. The game also demands a level of intelligence to determine the accuracy of the shuttle, when both delivering and receiving the game piece.

The intense amount of work that the team puts in at their practices has paid off. The team beat Purdue University and the University of Illinois two times each during the fall semester, though the team fell to Indiana University.

The MSU Badminton Club has selection trials for the teams that represent the Spartans during intramural tournaments. In October the team placed second in the Great Lakes College Regional.

The club, founded in 1993, had six members and one reserve player this season.



Sharon Kate Buffington

Badminton Club

Story By: Julia Dekovich



A badminton club member returns the shuttle. The club, founded in 1993, had six members this season.

A marksman aims his rifle at a target. The 35 member club holds a rifle competition every fall.



Photos, compliments of
Marksmen Club

Marksmen Club

Story By: Julia Dekovich

The MSU Marksmanship Club promotes shooting sports as well as gun safety and education. Monthly meetings and weekly practices are held at local shooting ranges such as Rose Lake State Park, Total Firearms and Looking Glass Sportsmen.

The club has 35 members, as well as five people on the rifle team, which competes in many different rifle events. Every fall, the Marksmanship Club holds its own rifle competition.

"I really enjoy the club, because I get to meet people who feel the same way I do about firearms," music education junior Paul Brodzik said. "There are a lot of really great recreational sports, hobbies and pastimes one can get into once you learn

about the firearm and know how to deal with it safely. Plus, I really enjoy competing with my friends to see which one of us is the best shot."

Aside from competing, the club advocates for the positive aspects of shooting sports. Promoting safety and education at their competitions benefits both the community and its members. Throughout the year, the club sponsors many NRA and shooting safety related seminars.



Several marksman club members display their targets. The club promotes gun safety and education.

Members of the Rodeo Club attend a meeting. The club sponsored a collegiate rodeo team that competed in rodeos around the U.S.

Who says there aren't cowboys and cowgirls in the Midwest? The MSU Rodeo Club brings boot stomping, yeehaw fun to Michigan by sponsoring a collegiate rodeo team, which competes in rodeos around the U.S. The MSU Rodeo Club is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

A major professional rodeo, the Spartan Stampede, took place in the MSU Pavilion and was sponsored solely by the Rodeo Club. The four day event took place in late February.

At the Spartan Stampede, a rodeo queen is crowned. The queen promotes the sport of rodeo and western heritage by traveling throughout the state of Michigan during her reign.

"I am grateful to represent Michigan State University and the MSU rodeo club, while promoting the sport of rodeo," the 2004 Rodeo Queen, Jennifer Hill, said.

Members do not have to compete to participate in the rodeo club. The group was also involved in Autumnfest, Agriculture Olympics and Cowboy Christmas in conjunction with the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"It's more like a family than a club. It's a place to make friends that last a lifetime and meet people from all over the country," said Rodeo Club Co-Chair Amanda Hudson.

The club was established in 1969 and had about 100 members in the 2003-2004 rodeo season.



Angela S. Duncan

Rodeo Club

Story By: Stephanie Kolp



A member of the Rodeo Club sports his MSU and rodeo pride at a meeting. The club sponsored the Spartan Stampede, a professional rodeo that took place at the MSU Pavilion.

A Spartan club hockey player makes contact with her opponent. The team hosted the American Collegiate Hockey Association Women's Division Nationals at Munn Ice Arena in March. MSU finished third in the tournament.



Emily Adynica

Women's Ice Hockey

Story By: Corinne DeVries

The MSU women's ice hockey team has been the National Champion of the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) and the Central Collegiate Women's Hockey Association (CCWHA) for the past two years.

There are two ice hockey teams: the competitive green team, which has a 40 to 50 varsity game schedule, and the developmental white team, which competes with women's teams in Michigan.

The team had a victorious season, beating rival University of Michigan team twice in December. This year, MSU hosted the ACHA National Hockey Tournament March 19 to 21.

In 1995, the team was established with 13 players. It was the first women's ice hockey team in Michigan. Now with two successful teams, the focus for this season was to add multiple varsity opponents and play against the most powerful non-varsity teams in a quest for the national championship. To

strengthen its skills, the women's ice hockey team practiced three times a week at Munn Ice Arena.

A booster club called the Icebreakers promotes and provides support for the MSU women's ice hockey program. It also aids in the elevation of the program to varsity status, a longtime goal of the team.



A women's hockey player handles the puck. The women's ice hockey team finished the season with a 23-6 overall record.

Sports

Our sweat, our energy.
Long weekends away
at tournaments.
Friendships on the
team. Rivalries on
the court. Late night
bonding rituals
and early morning
practices. Big game
butterflies. The moment
of finally achieving
the goal and realizing
it was a season worth
fighting for.



New Coach, New Attitude, New Season

Story By: Stephanie Koltz

For MSU fan Jeffery Andes and others, the 2003 football season was a pleasant surprise. The team experienced an obvious attitude change, but many people did not expect to see the results of Coach John L. Smith's leadership so soon.

"Like most other people, I didn't expect [the team] to be good for even the next two years. With the lack of recruiting Smith was able to do last year, I figured his West Coast offense wouldn't be effective," said Andes, an interdisciplinary studies junior.

As MSU's 23rd head coach, Smith brought a fresh start in 2003 after a losing 2002 season. The team began unranked but climbed as high as No. 9 in the Associated Press poll, only to drop out of the rankings after losses to Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin. Yet Coach Smith kept his players positive.

"We lost to a good football team, but don't ever hang your head in losing to a good football team. I think that our success so far this season is because we have worked our tails off. We are going to come back [to practice] tomorrow with a renewed enthusiasm and we are going to work as hard as we have been, or even harder so that we can get better and control our season from here on out," Smith said.

The coaches used their weapons well in developing an offensive scheme. "This year, it's been nice to have more weapons. It gives us a better chance to make big plays," said sophomore running back Jaren Hayes.

Perhaps Jeff Smoker, the senior quarterback, was the biggest weapon. Smoker led the Big Ten conference in passing yards. He became only the 10th quarterback in Big Ten history to reach the 7,500 yard career milestone. Smoker ranks as MSU's all-time leader in total offense, passing yards, pass completions, pass attempts and touchdown passes, making him the most successful quarterback in Spartan history.

The effectiveness of the receivers was also crucial to Spartan success. Smoker threw to nine different receivers in the game against Indiana. Sophomore wide receiver Agim Shabai led the team in receiving yards, followed by Hayes and sophomore wide receiver Aaron Alexander.

The Spartan defense also contributed to the team's success. Senior linebacker Mike Labinjo, junior defensive end Clifford Dukes, junior defensive tackle Matthais Askew and sophomore safety Eric Smith led the defense.

Despite two losses on the road to Ohio State and Wisconsin, players returned to East Lansing with a positive attitude and finished the season with a win over Penn State. MSU finished their season with an 8-4 record, and due to his efforts in turning around the team, Smith was named the Big Ten Coach of the Year, becoming only the fourth coach in Spartan history to receive the honor.

"It's been a remarkable season. Our coaches were motivating and our boys seemed like they were having a good time," said Noel Johnson, a marketing sophomore.

Senior quarterback Jeff Smoker scrambles before throwing to a receiver. Smoker was named second-team All-Big Ten by both the coaches and the media. He ranked second in the conference in touchdown passes and fourth in passing efficiency.



Emily Adyniec

Scoreboard

Western Michigan	26 - 21	Iowa	20 - 10
Rutgers	44 - 28	LA Tech	19 - 20
		Notre Dame	22 - 16
		Indiana	31 - 3



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

A Force on the Field

Left: Senior quarterback Jeff Smoker hands off to sophomore running back Jaren Hayes. The Spartans produced an 8-4 record in 2003 and climbed to fourth in the Big Ten standings at 5-3.

Below: The Spartans match up against the University of Michigan Wolverines on the 50-yard line. The local rivalry was a highly anticipated game, even though the Spartans fell short of a victory against the Wolverines, finishing 20-27.



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

Illinois 49 - 14

Minnesota 44 - 38

Michigan 20 - 27

Ohio State 23 - 33

Wisconsin 21 - 56

Penn State 41 - 10

Going for the Goal

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Tiffany Laskowski decided to play soccer for MSU because she felt it was a good fit for her. Never did she expect that when she started playing soccer when she was young, the sport would bring her to college.

"I started playing when I was three years old, but I hated it because my mom would make me wear corduroys under my shorts," said Laskowski, a marketing senior. "I got burns on my legs so I quit. Then I started playing again in third grade because all of my friends were playing, and I just kept on playing."

Laskowski obviously does not hate the game today and has found she especially enjoys the diversity of people that soccer allows her to interact with.

"I enjoy meeting all types of people and other athletes," she said. "I have been able to meet so many new people and it has just been awesome that I have been able to make new friends. There are so many perks."

Laskowski started all four years during her career at MSU and was a major offensive power for the Spartans. She ranks 10th in women's soccer history at MSU for her 20 career goals.

Other strong seniors include Michelle Perun, Andrea Sied and goalkeeper Stacy Heller. Perun was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week after she scored her first goal of the 2003 season. Heller earned the Defensive Player of the Week title for two straight weeks. Heller established MSU's career shutout record with 175 shutouts.

The women began the season with their highest national ranking ever, being ranked No. 19 in the NSCAA/Adidas poll. After struggling with Illinois, Penn State, Ohio State and Purdue, however, MSU dropped out of the rankings.

The women fought hard in two overtime games against Michigan and Indiana. Unfortunately, both games ended in losses.

Highlights of the season included wins over Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin. The senior Spartans played well in their last home game versus Iowa.

"This year went by so fast, and I don't want it to end," said senior forward Trisha Kenny. "It lifted our spirits to score so many goals today. This was truly a huge win for all of us, especially the seniors."

Sied added, "This was a good way to go out. I'm sad this is our last home game, but I think this win was a turning point for us."

The Spartans entered the Big Ten tournament as a No. 7 seed.



Erica Sahafer

Senior Tiffany Laskowski takes on an Iowa opponent at her midfield position. This was Laskowski's fourth season as a starter on the team.

Scoreboard

Virginia	1 - 1	Illinois	1 - 0
Furman	1 - 0	Minnesota	4 - 2 (6 - 2)
West Virginia	2 - 1	Wisconsin	2 - 1 (7 - 2)
Eastern Michigan	2 - 0	Detroit	4 - 0 (3 - 1)
		Western Michigan	5 - 1 (4 - 1)
		Northwestern	3 - 0



Erin Konheim

Offense or Defense

Left: As a midfield starter, sophomore Erin Konheim shows what it takes to be an offensive force on the field. Konheim started 19 games as a freshman last year and continued her performance during the 2003 season.

Below: Quickly getting onto her feet, Michelle Perun jumps back into the game. The 2003 season marked Perun's fourth year as a starter. Perun was named Big Ten Offensive player of the week during the season.



Michelle Perun

Penn State 2 - 0
Ohio State 1 - 0
Purdue 3 - 2

Bowling Green 3 - 2
Iowa 4 - 0
Michigan 2 - 1

Kent State 2 - 0
New Mexico 2 - 0
Big Ten Tournament 2 - 0

Women's Soccer

Overall Record
9-6

Conference Record
4-5



*"The year went by so fast,
and I don't want it to end."
-Trisha Kenny*



Eriq Schaefer



Above: Senior Michelle Perun prepares to take on her Iowa opponent. Perun was a midfield starter during the 2003 season. The team began the year ranked No. 19 in the NSCAA/Adidas poll.

Right: Jumping over the opponent, Senior Michelle Perun races toward the ball. It was agility and speed like Perun's that made the MSU soccer team a competitive force this year. The Spartans entered the Big Ten tournament as a No. 7 seed.

Eriq Schaefer



Erica Schaefer



Erica Schaefer



Going for the Goal

Above: Senior Tiffany Laskowski challenges an Iowa player. Laskowski had one assist against Iowa. The Spartans went on to beat Iowa, as well as Minnesota and Northwestern.

Left: Sophomore Linsey Laskowski kicks the ball away from her opponents. Laskowski, who plays midfield, has been on the team for two years. She was part of a core of Spartan soccer players who led the team to success this year.

Kicking Back

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

This season marks Joe Baum's 27th year as head coach of MSU's men's soccer team. Throughout his tenure, he has led the team through 16 winning seasons and to its first NCAA tournament. The accomplishments of the two-time Big Ten Coach of the Year do not end there. Baum also led the men's soccer team to another winning season despite a tough schedule in 2003. "It's crazy. We sure didn't plan it that way," Baum said of the team's schedule. "I like it better because you get the traveling out of the way and then stay home at the end [of the season]. We wanted to play a difficult schedule and we got it." MSU's two toughest opponents were Indiana University, ranked No. 21 in the country, and Oakland University, ranked No. 25. Neither game ended in a Spartan loss. The 1-1 tie result of the Indiana game stunned the Hoosiers, a team that has not lost or tied in a Big Ten match since 1996. The game also ended a 30 game losing streak for MSU, a feat that was emphasized by the fact that the Spartans have consistently lost to Indiana since 1965. Two and a half weeks later, Michigan State beat Oakland University in double overtime. "We entered overtime knowing that we could win the game," Baum said. "I sensed that our team had a lot of confidence that comes from our previous experience of winning in overtime. Once you do it, you start to believe you can always do it. We did a great job of attacking in both overtime periods, and we were finally able to score the game winner."

Michigan State's offense was led by John Minagawa-Webster, Thomas Trivelloni and Ryan McMahan. McMahan was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week during the season.

"They all bring a different dimension and yet they combine well together," Baum said.

On the defensive side, senior Nick DeGraw, junior Kellen Kalso, junior Kevin Wittig and goalkeeper Mike Robinson held nine of their regular season opponents to shutouts. Robinson was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week twice in the 2003 season.

"Robinson is one of the keys to this team's success," Baum said. "He is phenomenal and if he stays healthy, this team, defensively, could be a team that's very hard to score on."

"We have so much talent," said Robinson. "We are just deeper than other teams I've played on. At every position we have solid guys on the bench."

With the solid offense and defense the men's soccer team had a successful season, finishing third place in the Big Ten Conference.



Emily Adyniec

Forward Ryan McMahan kicks a corner kick. McMahan, a red-shirt sophomore from Indiana, was ready to be back on the field after not playing during the 2002 season due to an injury.

Scoreboard

Rutgers (Exhibition)	1 - 1
Kentucky (Exhibition)	2 - 0
Xavier	1 - 0
Loyola Marymount	3 - 1
(MSU/Radisson Fall Classic)	

IPFW	3 - 0
UC Santa Barbara	2 - 1
US Irvine	2 - 0
Indiana Bloomington	1 - 1
Valparaiso	3 - 0



Sharon Kate Buffington

Just Kickin' It

Left: Red-shirt junior John Minagawa-Webster takes on an opponent as he plays midfield. Minagawa-Webster's speed and agility was critical to team success. The Spartans finished third place in the Big Ten Conference.

Below: The soccer team celebrates a victory under Head Coach Joe Baum. The team finished the regular season 13-4-3. Two wins were captured in record overtime, despite the team's difficult schedule during the 2003 season.



Fumiko Kawamura

Northwestern
Loyola
Ohio State
Oakland
Michigan

1 - 1
3 - 2
2 - 1
1 - 0
4 - 2

Penn State 4 - 3
Western Michigan 1 - 0
Wisconsin 1 - 0
Bowling Green 2 - 0
Notre Dame 1 - 0

Ice Kings

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

The men on this year's MSU's hockey team made up a group of accomplished players.

By mid-season two Spartans were ranked for the 2004 NHL entry draft. Freshman defenseman AJ. Thelen was ranked 16th and sophomore forward David Booth was ranked 24th among America's top 240 hockey players.

Booth, along with teammates Corey Potter and Dominic Vicari, won the gold medal in the Junior World Championships playing for the U.S. National Junior team in Finland.

Booth scored the gamewinning goal against Team Slovakia in the semi-finals.

"It's an experience that you can experience only once in a lifetime," Booth said. "It's something that is going to be with me the rest of my life, and no one can take it away from me."

Freshman defensemen Chris Snavelly, freshmen forward Tommy Goebel and junior forward Jim Slater were awarded with CCHA conference honors.

With such players and the leadership of head coach Rick Comely, the team was bound to succeed.

The season began with the team ranked 12th in the USA Today/American Hockey Magazine Poll. The Spartans swept Western Michigan, Ohio State and Lake Superior State.

In two-game sets against Bowling Green, Wayne State, Northern Michigan, Michigan Tech. and Michigan, the team won one game and lost one game.

Comely felt the team sometimes had poor effort in the second game of a series," but said that was not the case in the battle against Bowling Green.

"That is one of the better efforts we have had in the third period all year," Comely said. "Everybody played their hearts out. We did everything we could, but tied the game. We hit a couple of goal posts, but we just couldn't get it in."

The Spartans put up a fight for first place in the CCHA conference as well. The Spartans struggled in the game against the Miami Redhawks, a team they had beaten earlier in the year.

In the final games of the season, the Spartans traveled the long distance to Fairbanks, Alaska to take on the Nanooks. Once again, the series was split with one win and one loss.

MSU finished the season with a 23-17-2 overall mark. The 2003-2004 marks the 13th straight year that MSU has recorded 20 or more wins in a season.

"Growing up, I always wanted to play college hockey and coming to Michigan State with all the tradition -- it's awesome," freshman defenseman Ethan Graham said. "Knowing I was going to come here to play hockey is just unreal!"

A Spartan goaltender and sophomore forward David Booth cheer together. Booth, along with teammates sophomore defenseman Corey Potter and freshman netminder Dominic Vicari, won the gold medal in the International Ice Hockey Federation World Junior Championships in Finland.



Photos compliments of Beaky Olson

Scoreboard

Windsor	6-0	Ferris State	8-0	Wayne State	7-2
Findlay	2-2	Ferris State	4-2	Minnesota	1-2
Minnesota-Duluth	3-4	Notre Dame	3-1	Wisconsin	1-2
Ohio State	0-5	Notre Dame	3-3	Michigan	0-2
Ohio State	1-4	Miami (Ohio)	2-4	Michigan	2-0
Western Michigan	4-2	Miami (Ohio)	3-1	U.S. Under-18 Team	2-1
Western Michigan	7-3	Wayne State	2-3	Michigan Tech	7-2
				Boston College	3-4



Photos compliments of Beaky Olson

Left: Players congratulate each other on the ice. The 2003-2004 season marked the 13th straight year that MSU has recorded 20 or more wins in a season.

Below: A Spartan hockey player skates with agility. The season began with the team ranked 12th in the USA Today/American Hockey Magazine Poll.



Photos compliments of Beaky Olson

Northern Michigan	7-2
Northern Michigan	5-6
U Mass-Lowell	2-0
U Mass-Lowell	2-3
Bowling Green	1-0
Bowling Green	2-3
Ohio State	4-2
Ohio State	3-0

Miami (Ohio)	1-2
Miami (Ohio)	1-3
Lake Superior	8-5
Lake Superior	2-1
Alaska-Fairbanks	4-5
Alaska-Fairbanks	3-2
Nebraska-Omaha	3-0

Nebraska-Omaha	5-0
Michigan	4-4
Michigan	1-0
Ferris State	6-4
Ferris State	5-3
Northern Michigan	1-2
Minnesota-Duluth	0-5

Men's Hockey

Overall Record

24 - 3 - 17



"Knowing I was going to come here to play hockey is just unreal."
- Freshman Defenseman
Ethan Graham



Photos compliments of Becky Olson



Set and Ready

Above: Freshman defenseman A.J. Thelen stands ready for the puck. Thelen was ranked No. 16 among America's top 240 hockey players for entry into the 2004 NHL draft.

Right: Junior forward Jim Slater skates with the puck. Slater was honored as the CCHA offensive player of the week in October.





Photos compliments of Becky Olson

Photos compliments of Becky Olson



Above: Freshman forward Tom Goebel cheers along with fans in the stands. In late October, Goebel was recognized as the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Offensive Player of the Week.

Left: Hockey players hug after a goal. The Spartans put up a struggle for first place in the CCHA conference, but lost to the Miami Redhawks.

—Celebrations on the Ice

Leading the Pack

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Sophomore Stacey Wilson is a fan of MSU's field hockey team.

Wilson was drawn to the sport when she attended a game for academic extra credit. Field hockey was a new experience for the merchandise management student.

"The first game I went to was interesting just because I had never seen [field hockey] played before," Wilson said.

After she attended her first game, Wilson began following the team and attending more games.

"As the season continued I learned more about the game," she said. "And I think it's easy to keep up with the team because they win."

Though an important regular season game against the University of Michigan ended in a loss for the Spartans, it did not hinder their season. MSU ended the season ranked above the No. 6 Wolverines.

The field hockey team accumulated 13 wins in regular season play this year and reached a national ranking of No. 5 in the NFHCA poll. The team also tied the University of Michigan for the Big Ten title.

"I really think the team deserves the Big Ten title," head coach Michele Madison said. "They have played well in every Big Ten game."

The Big Ten is not an easy conference to compete in either. Along with the Wolverines, the No. 7 Penn State Nittany Lions were also competitive this season. MSU's battle with the Nittany Lions resulted in a Spartan win.

"They really stuck to the game plan and beat a very good Penn State team," Madison said. "I'm very proud of the way the team played and the way they were able to bounce back after a tough loss to Michigan."

Key players for the women included senior co-captains Alexandra Keyser and Sophie Rosmalen, who were both selected to the north squad for the NFHCA North/South All Stars Game.

"It's a great honor to have Alex and Sophie represent Michigan State University. I know they will do it with class and style," Madison said. "Together they have played in nearly every single game over the past four years. They deserve to be represented among the nation's top seniors."

One of the field hockey players prepares to make contact with the ball. "The team really started to pull together and rally at the end of the year. I am extremely proud of my team," head coach Michele Madison said.



Michael G. Stohue

Scoreboard

Kent State	2 - 0	Southwest Missouri State	8 - 1
N. Carolina	0 - 3	Central	5 - 2
Providence	9 - 1	Wake Forest	0 - 5
Louisville	3 - 2	Duke	0 - 2
		Indiana	6 - 0



Michael G. Stohue

Fun on the Field

Left: Junior Veerle Goudswaard challenges an opponent. Goudswaard, originally from the Netherlands, had a successful season in her position at midfield. The team accumulated 13 wins during the 2003 regular season.

Below: The team gets fired up prior to the start of the game. The team had an overall 17-5-0 record for the season and finished ranked above the No. 6 Wolverines.



Michael G. Stohue

Ohio
Northwestern
Stanford
Iowa

4 - 1
3 - 0
5 - 0
3 - 1

Michigan 0 - 1
Hofstra 5 - 2
Penn State 4 - 2
Ohio 5 - 0

Hitting Hard

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Eric Simonton began his tennis career when he was offered free tennis lessons at age 10. Twelve years later, Simonton is still playing and enjoying the game. A senior on MSU's tennis team, he credits his dad with his success.

"My dad has always watched me and been at my tournaments," the hospitality business student said.

Simonton plays singles matches but especially enjoys doubles play.

"I like doubles because it's faster and I like the idea of having a partner. It's not just yourself, and it's someone to talk to," he said.

Although some may consider tennis an individual sport, Simonton concerns himself most with the success of the team.

"I'm more concerned with how our team is going to do than with my play. I want my team to win the Big Ten Championship and maybe a national championship," he said.

The team had a close-knit relationship. While they spent time practicing and traveling with each other, they also spent time together outside of tennis. When the men were not studying, attending school or playing tennis, they spent time together as friends.

The tennis season was not short of breadth either. The men competed every month from October to May except December.

The 2003 team carried experience, with only three of the 10 players being underclassmen. Assistant Coach Albin Polonyi coached for his second year at MSU, while Head Coach Gene Orlando has been coaching at MSU for 13 years.

The men's tennis team competes every month from October to May, excluding December. The length of the season kept the players close-knit. The team often spent time together as friends when not practicing or traveling.



Erica Schaefer

Scoreboard

ITA All-American
 Notre Dame Invite
 Michigan Invite
 ITA Midwest Regionals
 Big Ten Indoors

Toledo
 Wright State
 Butler
 Cleveland St
 Louisville

Wake Forest
 Valparaiso
 Vanderbilt
 Xavier
 Brown



Erica Schaefer

All Work and All Play

Left: An MSU tennis player returns the ball. The MSU men's tennis team's season was complete with a visit to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regionals, where they won eight of 11 matches.

Below: Head coach Gene Orlando speaks to his players. Orlando commented that the team "made great strides each week" while working toward success at the Big Ten Indoor Tournament.



Erica Schaefer

Dayton
Ball St
Wisconsin
Notre Dame
Uc Irvine

Pepperdine
Western Mich
IPFW
Ohio St2
Penn St
Michigan

Iowa
Minnesota
Indiana
Illinois
Wisconsin
Northwestern

Men's Tennis

Overall Record
15 - 12

Conference Record
6 - 6



"I'm more concerned with how our team is going to do than with my play. I want my team to win the Big Ten Championship and maybe a national championship."

-Eric Simonton



Erica Schaefer

Above: Senior finance major Chris Mitchell eagerly anticipates the ball. This was Mitchell's fourth season as an MSU tennis player.

Right: Two MSU tennis players take a break at the net after an intense practice set.



Erica Schaefer

Eriq Schaefer



Eriq Schaefer



Above: An MSU player prepares to serve. The team completed the 2002-2003 season with high potential for earning the Big Ten title this season.

Left: Sophomore Mike Brown prepares to hit the ball. This was Brown's second season as member of the MSU men's tennis team.

Swinging Strong

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Caroline Lay led a busy life this year. The education major juggled tennis, student teaching and classes. Her day began with 7:15 a.m. practice, where she played until 10 a.m. Then it was off to class and student teaching. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons she attended conditioning and finally was back home for dinner and studying.

Michigan is a long way from home for Lay, an Australia native. She began playing tennis at age eight in Australia when it was offered at her elementary school. While she first picked up her racket in the school program, a tennis club that was close to her house developed her game.

Lay always knew she wanted to play tennis in college and had an idea that she wanted to play in the United States. Assistant coach Brett Page, also an Australian, eventually brought her to MSU.

"My parents thought having another Australian would be great," she said.

When she was an international freshman, whenever Lay was lost on campus - whether it was needing a social security or otherwise -- Page was a constant resource for help.

The coaches of the tennis team are very understanding with Lay and the other girls. With her student teaching schedule, for instance, Lay was not able to make the regular practice times. The coaches reorganized and set up individual practice for her.

Yet for the accommodations they made, the coaches also expected hard work in return. "The coaches are tough on us, and only the strong survive," Lay said.

While Lay isn't sure if tennis is in her future, she does not rule out the possibility.

"I will miss the girls [on the team], but I won't miss the 6:30 a.m. wake up," she said.

"The girls are my sisters," Lay said of the team's strong bond. "The team has been through a lot together."

The team's diversity, as well as its Australian influence, did not stop with Lay. She was a big sister this year to two other Australians: sophomore Jean Willmann and freshman Sarah Andrews.

Other players include senior Asa Liden, whose home is in Sweden. Inside the United States, junior Kate Thomas comes from Long Beach, California and freshman Jessica Baron comes from Miami, Florida.

Even with such a diverse group, the women's tennis team had a strong bond. It's the bond that makes scared girls, a long way from home, survive the Michigan winters and the hard work toward success. The women's tennis team was not only comprised of great tennis players, but also great women in friendship and strength.



Senior Caroline Lay waits for the serve. Lay won the singles title at The Spartan Cup, surrendering only 15 points in four matches in her pursuit of the title.

Erica Sahaeter

Scoreboard

Virginia	1 - 1		
Furman	1 - 0		Illinois 0 - 1
West Virginia	1 - 2		Minnesota 4 - 2
Eastern	2 - 0	Detroit 4 - 0	Wisconsin 2 - 1
		Western 4 - 0	
		Northwestern 3 - 0	



Eriq Schaefer

All Season Long

Left: An MSU tennis player anticipates the return. The team worked all season to improve last season's No. 62 national Ranking.

Below: The women's tennis team gathers around Coach Tim Bauer. The team featured four players from other countries outside of the U.S. including Australia, Sweden and all over the United States.



Eriq Schaefer

Penn State	0 - 2
Ohio State	0 - 1
Purdue	2 - 3

Bowling Green	3 - 2
Iowa	4 - 0
Michigan	1 - 2

Kent	2 - 0
New Mexico	2 - 0
Big 10 Tournament	0 - 2

REACHING HIGHER

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Throughout the 2003-2004 volleyball season the Michigan State women played with enthusiasm and confidence.

"If you are going to do something, do it with all your heart," said senior middle Jenny Rood. "I have no regrets looking back on my career here at MSU, and I'd tell future athletes to not leave yourself with reason for regret."

Both Rood and senior setter Nikki Colson were named All-Big Ten honorable mention. Rood averaged 3.32 kills a game and led the team in blocks. Colson set a Michigan State record for the most career assists. Junior outside hitter Kim Schram earned 1st team All Big Ten honors, American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Honorable mention all-America and was named to the AVCA all-mideast region team.

The team began the season ranked No. 25 in the USA Today/ AVCA coaches poll and claimed three tournament titles including the Maryland Invitational, Carolina Classic, and the American Classic. They were nationally ranked throughout the season and earned big wins over other ranked teams such as San Diego, Wisconsin, and Santa Clara.

Competition in the Big Ten was tough with games against Penn State, Illinois and Minnesota, other nationally ranked teams that defeated the lady Spartans.

"Our team is made up of fighters. We will never go down without a fight," said Rood.

Victories in the Big Ten included Ohio State, Indiana, Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin. The win over Wisconsin was the first Spartan victory against the team in four seasons.

Head Coach Chuck Erbe entered his 11th season with the Spartans and boasts two Big Ten titles. Associate head volleyball coach Todd Dagenais finished his last season with the Spartans and was hired to the USA Volleyball's High Performance program.

The women finished the season with a first round loss in the NCAA tournament to Dayton. The season included 19 wins and 12 losses overall and 11 wins and nine losses in the Big Ten, a record to place them sixth in the conference.

"It's been a ride. We have had good times and bad ones too but it's been a lot of fun," said Colson.



Sophomore middle Megan Wallin spikes the ball as teammates watch. Wallin was one of nine volleyball players honored as members of the Academic All-Big Ten team.

Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

Scoreboard

Green & White Game	22		American	31	
Villanova	3-0		Penn St	2-3	
Tennessee	3-2	North Carolina	3-0	Ohio St	31
Maryland	3-0	Georgia Tech	0-3	Michigan	0-3
South Carolina	3-1	Nebraska	0-3	Wisconsin	31
		Santa Clara	3-2	Purdue	0-3
		San Diego	3-0		



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

Earning Honors

Junior outside hitter Kim Schram and sophomore middle Megan Wallin throw a miniature volleyball to the crowd. Schram earned First Team All-Big Ten honors and earned an honorable mention in the American Volleyball Coach's Association All-American.

Spartan volleyball players line up at the net to defend. The team was nationally ranked throughout the season with wins over other ranked teams such as San Diego, Wisconsin and Santa Clara.



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

Indiana	31
Illinois	0-3
Northwestern	3-0
Iowa	31
Minnesota	13
Indiana	3-0

Purdue	31
Michigan	32
Wisconsin	32
Ohio St	31
Penn St	2-3

Minnesota	0-3
Iowa	3-0
Northwestern	0-3
Illinois	0-3
Dayton (NCAA Tournament)	2-3

Women's Volleyball

Overall Record
19 - 12

Conference Record
10 - 8



*"Our team is made up of fighters. We will never go down with out a fight."
-Jenny Rood*



Justin "Bugoy" Sailor



Above: A Spartan volleyball player shows her agility as team members look on from the sideline. The volleyball team began the season ranked No. 25 in the USA Today/AVCA coach's poll.

Right: Three Spartans stand at the net preparing to block. The Spartans finished sixth in the Big Ten.

Justin "Bugoy" Sailor



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor



Above: Senior middle Jenny Rood concentrates on the game and prepares for her next hit. Rood averaged 3.35 kills a game and led the team in blocks.

Left: Senior setter Nikki Colson spikes the ball. Colson was named the Spartan volleyball team's most valuable player.

Wrestling Warriors

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

The MSU wrestling team was young for the 2003-2004 season, but they weren't lacking talent.

Redshirt freshman Andy Simmons wrestled on the team with experience, having previously competed in the Junior World Freestyle Championships in Istanbul, Turkey. He advanced to the quarterfinals before losing in that round to an Iranian wrestler.

"I learned a lot about how the world works, and it taught me to not take things for granted," Simmons said about his trip to Turkey.

He was ranked among the nation's top wrestlers, at No. 18 for the 141-weight class. Other teammates joining him in the rankings were seniors No. 19 Anton Hall in the 174, No. 20 Nate Mesyn in the 184 and No. 13 Mike Keenan in the heavy weight competition.

Simmons placed fourth at the Midland Invitational, a prestigious competition hosting many top wrestlers. He was the last Spartan to be eliminated.

"I just want to win, but I also want to help the guys out. We're a pretty close team. We see each other everyday," Simmons said.

The 2003-2004 team consisted of 22 freshmen and sophomores, four juniors and four seniors.

Not only did the team deal with young experience but it also faced tough competition.

Among the list of top teams played this year were No. 1 Oklahoma State, No. 2 Illinois, No. 5 Michigan and No. 15 Central Michigan.

"Obviously, the defending national champion, Oklahoma State, will be tough," said head coach Tom Minkel. "We almost always have the nation's toughest schedule with Big Ten opponents, and of course this year, Oklahoma State."

The Spartans began the season ranked No. 25 but struggled to remain among the nation's top teams.

The men especially struggled in the Big Ten, losing every match.

"The Big Ten is always tough, there's no question about it," said Minkel. "Up and down, the conference is tough. I don't think there is any sport in any conference that is as tough as the Big Ten is in wrestling. It is the premier conference in wrestling, and all 11 schools have great traditions."

Four wrestlers won first place at the North Carolina Open. Simmons was the 141-pound champion. Darren McKnight won the 149-pound title, while Anton Hall won at 174 pounds. Rounding out State's top finishers, Nate Mesyn took top honors at 184 pounds.



A Spartan wrestler sprawls to avoid his opponent's shot. Head coach Tom Minkel said the Big Ten is the toughest conference for wrestling.

Scoreboard

Eastern Michigan Open
Michigan State Open
Oklahoma State

Muskegon Community College Open
Central Michigan 15-19
North Carolina Open

Midlands Championships
Kent State
National Duals

22-15

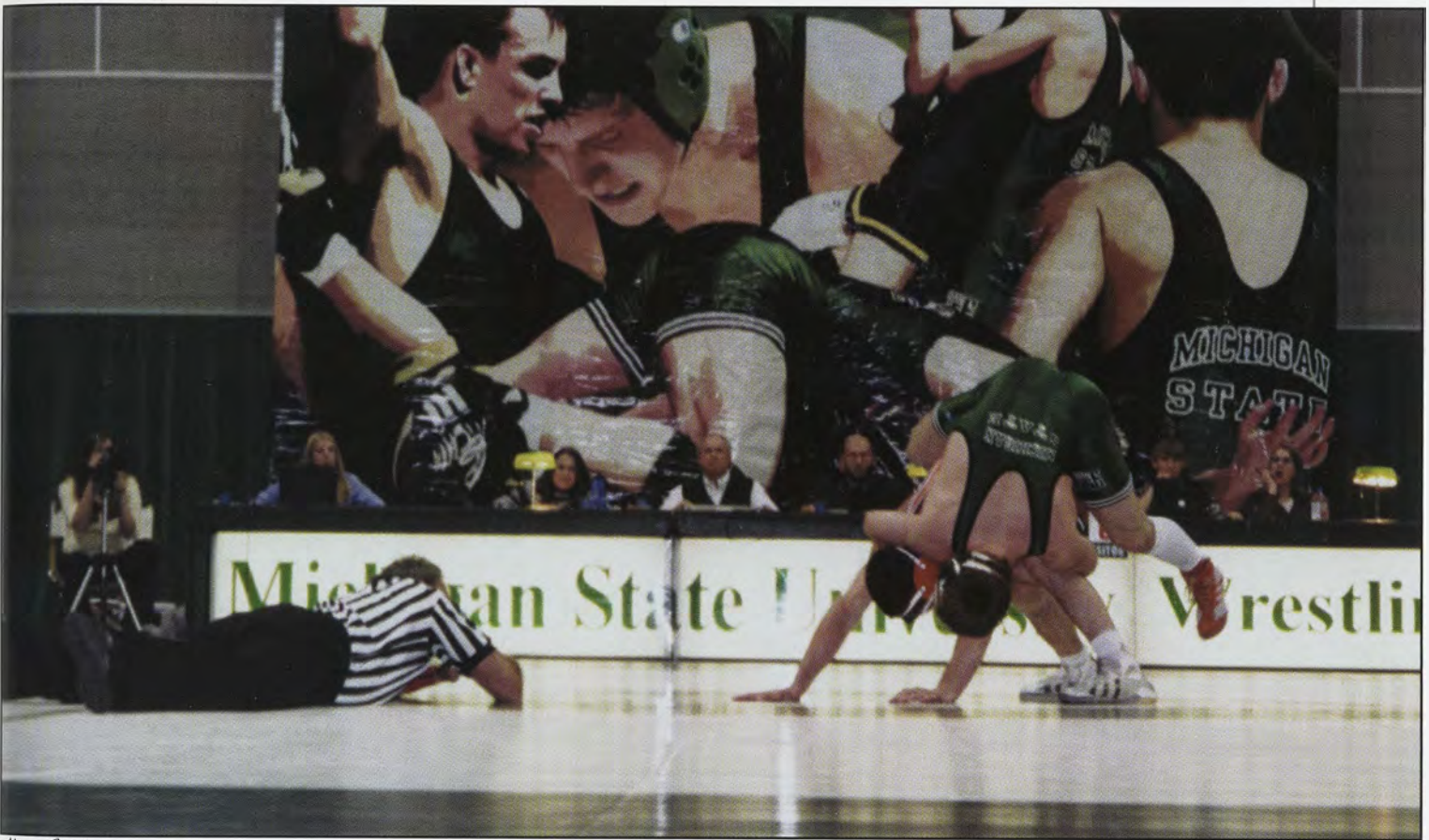


Alissa Snella

Pinning an Opponent

Left: The Spartan wrestlers stand in a line before matches begin. The wrestling team consisted of 22 freshmen and sophomores, four juniors and four seniors.

Below: A wrestler locks hands to pin his opponent in a cradle. The Spartans began the season ranked No. 25.



Alissa Snella

Minnesota 16-22
 Illinois
 Michigan 6-31

Iowa 60-31
 Oklahoma 6-29
 Purdue

Penn State 6-29
 Ohio State 8-30
 Indiana 19-14

Cheer Leaders

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

The MSU cheerleading team bleeds green and white. They showed their Spartan pride in the Spartan Stadium, the Breslin Center, the Jenison Field House and all over the country as they traveled with the MSU men's and women's basketball teams and the football team.

They were there when the football team played in the Alamo bowl, and they were there when during the NCAA basketball tournament. "We love the opportunity to travel," marketing senior and green squad captain Christine Schaeffer said.

There are two cheerleading squads, the white squad, which cheers during women's basketball and volleyball seasons, and the green squad, which cheers for football and men's basketball. The squads have also been on the sidelines of big games for women's soccer and men's hockey.

The green squad traveled to San Antonio for the Alamo bowl, Indianapolis for the men's basketball Big Ten tournament and to Seattle for the NCAA tournament. The white squad also traveled to Indianapolis for the women's Big Ten tournament and to Austin for the women's NCAA tournament.

"It was a lot of fun," white squad captain and kinesiology sophomore Meredith DiMaria said of traveling to the women's NCAA tournament. "The team and fans who came down really appreciated us being there supporting the team. There are some teams that don't get to travel anywhere, but we were lucky enough to have a wonderful women's team to take us to a nice, warm place."

Outside of traveling with the teams, the cheerleaders practice three times a week for three hours and attend home games. A cheerleader must not only be in top shape through team conditioning, but it's also required that cheerleaders participate in fundraising or community service to the Michigan State community for three hours each week. Additionally, the cheerleaders are full time students and most have jobs, according to Schaeffer.

The MSU Cheerleading Team has personally led more than 14 million fans at 60 Spartan Intercollegiate athletic games, dedicating about 14,000 hours to being representatives and ambassadors of Spartan athletics and Michigan State University.

A Spartan cheerleader yells in the megaphone to show support for the Spartans. The cheerleading team led more than 1.4 million fans at 60 Spartan athletic games.



Angela S. Duncan





Emily Adynisco

Sideline Spirit

Left: Spartan cheerleaders take to the sidelines to support the football team. The cheerleaders performed all over the country as well as in different campus venues.

Below: The cheerleaders chant for the Spartans in the basketball pre-game ceremony. The cheerleaders practiced three times a week for three hours and conditioned to stay in shape.



Michael G. Stohue



Cheerleading



"The team and fans who came down really appreciated us being there supporting the team. There are some teams that don't get to travel anywhere, but we were lucky enough to have a wonderful women's team to take us to a nice, warm place."
 - White Squad Captain and Kinesiology Sophomore Meredith DiMaria

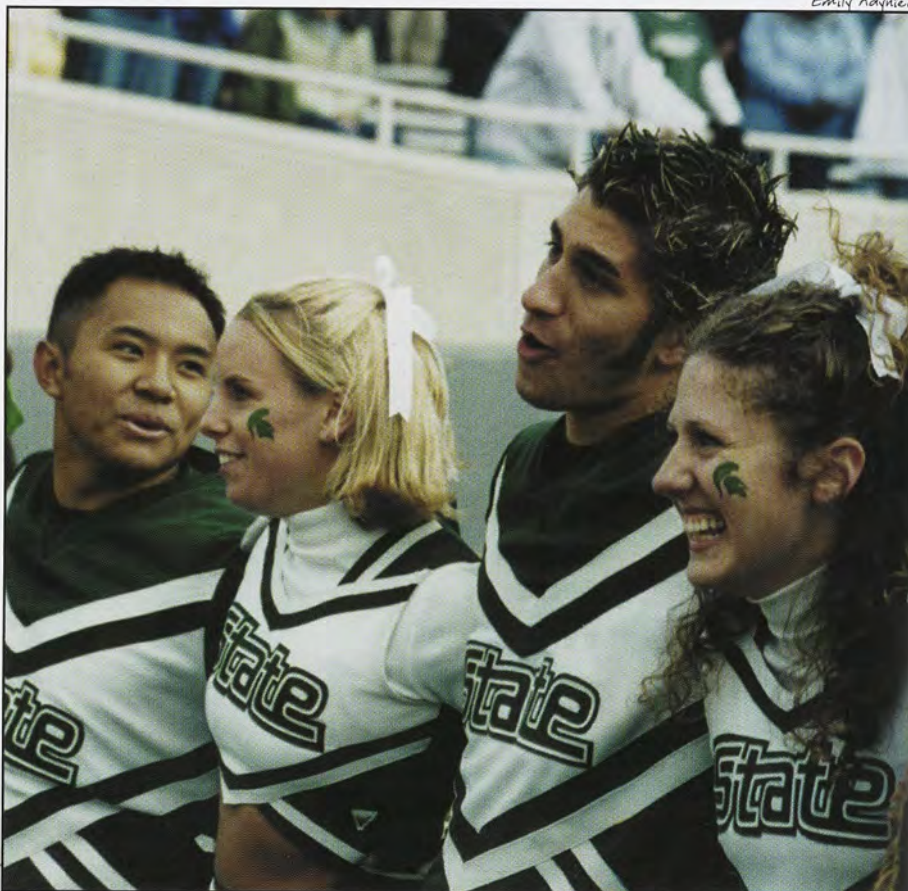


Angela S. Duncan

Spartan Pride at Work

Right: The cheerleaders stand behind the basket waving their pom poms in support of the men's basketball team. The cheerleaders dedicated about 14,000 hours as representatives and ambassadors of Spartan Athletics and MSU.

Above: MSU cheerleaders gather at a football game. There were two different cheer squads: the Green and the White.



Emily Adynico

Emily Adynico



Michael G. Stohue



Above: Two cheerleaders perform a cheer to pump up the crowd at a basketball game. The cheerleading team traveled with the basketball teams to all away games including the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments.

Left: An MSU cheerleader pumps up a football crowd. The team also cheered for women's soccer and men's hockey games, as well as for other MSU teams.

Bleeding Green

Strong Strokes

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

The MSU men's swimming team powered through the 2003-2004 season despite a new coaching staff.

Matt Giandios led the team in his first meet as the Spartans' head coach against Iowa and then traveled with the women's team briefly, giving his duties to assistant coach Richard Mull for the next meet, which was against Notre Dame.

Despite a loss to Iowa, the men showed a strong performance in a win against Notre Dame.

"The essence of the meet came down to .006 of a second. That's how close the meet was," Mull said of the Notre Dame meet. "This was a really exciting meet. The guys swam exceptionally well, especially in unexpected events."

Sophomore Ian Clutten from Capetown, South Africa proved to be a strong member of the team. Clutten finished in first place in the 200 breaststroke and led his 400-medley relay to a first place finish against Notre Dame.

Later in the season Clutten qualified for the NCAA championship meet with a 54.24 time in the 100 breaststroke in the Big Ten meet - a time that broke his own varsity record. Clutten also placed seventh in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 1:59.73, qualifying him for the NCAA meet again.

Clutten placed 30th in the country in the 200 breaststroke and 31st in the 100 breaststroke. Not only does Clutten wish to be one of the best swimmers in the country, but his focus is also on qualifying for the Olympics in the South African Olympic trials.

"Ian did a really nice job today and our entire staff is really proud of him," Giandios said. "It's a very difficult meet, and again, Ian's focus is on the South African Olympic trials."

Along with Clutten, Rudolf Wagenaar, Nick Harley and Matt Wisniewski had strong performances this season in the 400-medley relay, breaking the MSU's varsity record with a time of 3:17.05.

MSU went into the Big Ten meet with a 4-6 overall record and a 0-4 record in the Big Ten. The men beat Notre Dame, Oakland and Ball State in dual meets.



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

A Spartan swimmer does a flip turn. The team was under the direction of new head coach Matt Giandios.

Scoreboard

Green and Wight Meet
Iowa

L

Notre Dame
Eastern Michigan 107136
Ball St. W

Indiana Invite
Auburn Invitational



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

Swimming Like a Fish

Left: A swimmer pushes to the finish. The men beat Notre Dame, Oakland and Ball State in dual meets.

Below: Members of the men's swimming and diving team stand on dry ground, cheering for their fellow swimmers. Sprinting was a strong point for the team.



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

Rutgers/Miami
Northwestern

Purdue
Oakland
Michigan

96141

Mens Big Ten Championships
Mens NCAA Championships

Diving Divas

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

With former head coach Jim Lutz stepping down early in October of the 2003 season, the women's swimming team began the year uncertain and undergoing shifts in leadership. Matt Gianiodis was named interim head coach and later officially named head coach in February.

"You have to deal with more administrative issues," Gianiodis said of his new position. "I think parts of it may take me away from dealing with the kids one-on-one."

Gianiodis' primary focus was to get swimmers to score in the Big Ten and in the NCAA tournament, but he found challenges in meeting the individual needs for every student-athlete.

"The most difficult thing will be making due with the numbers we have, in addition to being one coach short this season because of the transition," he said.

Sophomore swimmer Courtney Ellabarger also faced adjustment in coming to MSU to swim.

"Probably the hardest adjustment for me would be the length of the season, because in high school I swam for two months at a time, because I did cross country and track as well," she said. "The season is a lot longer and that was a lot harder for me to get used to."

The team faced challenges head-on but struggled in the tough Big Ten conference, finishing with a 05 Big Ten record. The women lost in dual meets to Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State.

In the Big Ten championship meet the team the women shattered three school relay records in three tries. The 800-free relay, the 200-free relay, and the 400-medley relay each broke varsity school records in the first day of competition at the Big Ten championships. The women finished 10th in the conference.

"One of our goals at the Championships was to break the school records in all our relays. We are 3-for-3 with two relays left," Gianiodis said.

Outside of the Big Ten, the women beat Ball State and Oakland University in dual meets but lost to Eastern Michigan.

Other meets included an Indiana Invitational, where the women finished sixth, and a third place finish in meets against Rutgers and University of Miami.

MSU divers also helped score points for the team. The diving team was led by freshmen Amy Schmidt, Katie Edwards and Allison Sayers. Eric Best coached the diving team.



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

A swimmer dives off the block. Outside of the Big Ten, the women beat Ball State and Oakland University in dual meets but lost to Eastern Michigan.

Scoreboard

Green and White Meet
Iowa

Indiana Invite
Auburn Invitational

Michigan/Florida State
Ball St. W

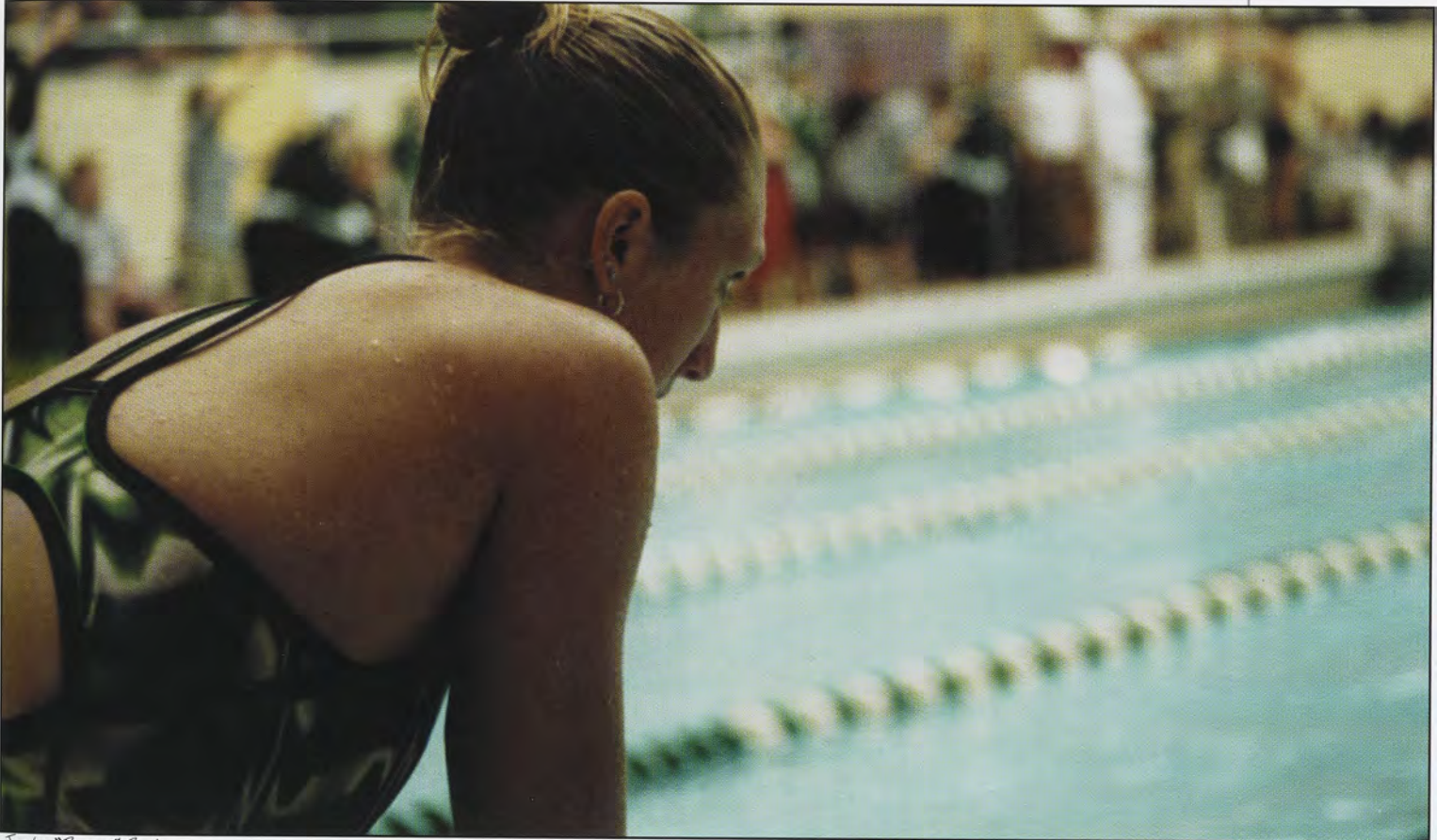


Making a Splash

Left: Members of the women's swimming and diving team watch and cheer for their teammates. The women finished 10th in the conference.

Below: A Spartan swimmer stands by the pool. In the Big Ten Championship meet the women shattered three school relay records in three tries.

Justin "Bugsy" Sailor



Justin "Bugsy" Sailor

Rutgers/Miami
Northwestern

Women's Big Ten Championships
Women's NCAA Championships

Purdue
Ohio State/Notre Dame

Playing Good Ball

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

The 2003-2004 MSU men's basketball team fought through one of the toughest schedules in basketball history.

The men played six nationally ranked teams outside of the Big Ten. Unfortunately, they lost to all six: Kansas, Duke, Kentucky, Oklahoma, UCLA and Syracuse.

"It's a dream schedule," junior guard Chris Hill said. "Our team is extremely excited about the teams we're playing and the places we're going to play. When you're a little kid, you dream about playing for, or against, teams like Kansas, Duke and Kentucky and we're getting to play all of those teams, and more, all in one year."

The game against Kentucky took place at Ford Field in Detroit and broke a world record for the biggest crowd at a basketball game, with 78,129 people in attendance.

With many returning players like juniors Chris Hill, Alan Anderson, Kelvin Torbert and sophomore Paul Davis, the predictions for MSU were high. The team was ranked No. 3 in the ESPN/USA poll and was chosen to win the Big Ten championship.

"It's an honor that people have picked us to win the league," Hill said. "But we've been here before, and we know it's not where you're ranked in the preseason that matters. So far, this group of players hasn't won a championship and that's our main focus."

Hill was chosen for the preseason all-conference team and became the 31st Spartan to reach the 1,000-point mark.

But with the loss of Ezraem Lorbek to the NBA draft and Aloysius Anagonye and Adam Ballinger to graduation, the team did not succeed as much as many would have liked, especially given their difficult schedule.

"If we played a cupcake, our players would've gotten a false sense of where we are," said Tom Izzo, who received his 200th win as head coach this season. "I'm going to play these kind of games next year and the years after — until they fire me."

The Spartans had more success throughout the Big Ten season, beating Penn State, Minnesota, Northwestern and Michigan twice. They also beat Indiana, Iowa, Ohio State and Purdue.

The team could not beat Wisconsin, however, and lost to the team three times. The Spartans eventually lost the Big Ten Championship to the Badgers.

"It was another tough loss," Izzo said. "But if failure builds character, I'm going to have some character before the season's over."

Izzo led the team to its seventh straight appearance at the NCAA tournament. The Spartans lost in the first round in an upset against the Nevada Wolfpack.

"In life, you get what you deserve," Izzo said. "They deserved to win, and we didn't."

The season that was supposed to be a magical journey wasn't so magical, but students remain hopeful for future seasons.

"There's always next year," human biology sophomore Christine Oswald said.



Freshman guard Shannon Brown prepares to take a shot. He was selected as one of "Five Freshman to watch" in 2003-2004.

Michael G. Stohue

Scoreboard

Green-White Game	Score	DePaul (Coca-Cola Classic Championship Game)	Score
Green-White Game	109-96	DePaul (Coca-Cola Classic Championship Game)	89-81
Harlem Globetrotters (Exh.)	83-97	Duke (ACC/Big Ten Challenge)	UCLA 58-64
Nike Elite (Exh.)	85-81	Oklahoma	50-72
Bucknell	64-52	Kentucky	77-80 (OT)
Kansas	74-81	South Florida	74-79
Pennsylvania (Coca-Cola Classic)	77-52		73-60
			Coppin State 78-72
			Syracuse 83-96
			Wisconsin 64-77
			Penn State 76-58
			Michigan 71-54



Michael G. Stohue

Team Togetherness

Left: Freshman forward Delco Rowley looks for a pass. Rowley came to MSU from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Below: Two MSU team members discuss plays on the court. The team made it's seventh appearance at the NCAA tournament this year.



Michael G. Stohue

Northwestern	73-61
Purdue	70-76 (OT)
Minnesota	79-78 (OT)
Indiana	84-72
Iowa	89-72
Ohio State	84-70

Illinois	51-75
Minnesota	69-58
Purdue	62-55
Northwestern	66-56
Michigan	72-69
Penn State	67-42

Wisconsin	64-68
Northwestern (Big Ten Tournament)	55-68
Wisconsin (Big Ten Tournament)	66-68
Nevada(NCAA Tournament)	66-72

Men's Basketball

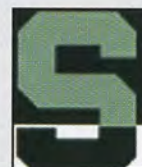
Overall Record

20 - 13



"It's an honor that people have picked us to win the league, but we've been here before, and we know it's not where you're ranked in the preseason that matters."

- Junior Guard Chris Hill



Michael G. Itahue



Nothing but Net:

Above: Sophomore Maurice Ager discusses plays with Coach Tom Izzo. Ager played as a guard for the Spartans.

Right: Junior Alan Anderson takes a shot. Anderson ranks fourth in MSU history in career free-throw percentage.

Michael G. Itahue



Michael G. Itahue



Michael G. Itahue



Above: Tom Izzo received his 200th win as head coach this season. This was Izzo's ninth year coaching at MSU.

Left: Sophomore Maurice Ager takes a shot for the Spartans. The team had one of the toughest schedules in basketball history this year.

Shooting for 2

Queens of the Court

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

In her fourth year of coaching the women's basketball team, Joanne P. McCallie has continued to strive for excellence. Although she has not yet reached her goal to make MSU a top 10 team, she is on her way. The women were ranked as high as 15 in the 2003-2004 season.

"We still have a long ways to go but it's always good to be getting better," McCallie said. "We'd have to be in the top five in March before we'd get too excited. All that matters is what we think of ourselves. Basically, it's part of the process of getting to the top."

Fans are finding it hard to ignore the improvement in the women's basketball program this season. Last season, MSU ranked 17th nationally as of Feb. 9, averaging 4,966 fans, with two of MSU's top home games still expected. The Spartans have already had seven of the top 25 crowds in MSU history this year, including a season high of 7,923 for the U of M game.

"Our work ethic was really exceptional, and the fans could feel it," McCallie said. "That intensity trickles down. And we always try to play for the moment."

During the U of M game, the Spartans held the Wolverines to 33 points, beating them by a margin of 34 points. The women didn't allow a basket for the first 13:25 of the second half.

"But our defense was really tough today. We were extra-focused with the intrastate rivalry," MSU guard Lindsay Bowen said.

In the Big Ten, MSU beat Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois. A big win came against Ohio State at Columbus, where the Spartans snapped a 24 home game winning streak for the Buckeyes.

The women struggled with No. 5 Purdue and No. 6 Penn State, losing to them each time they played.

Overall, the Spartans tied for fourth in the Big Ten and had a No. 8 seed in the NCAA tournament. This was the second straight season the women have traveled to the tournament. In the first round they beat No. 9 seed Arizona but lost to No. 1 seed Texas in the second round.

"We did not stay together tonight," Bowen said after the loss to Texas. "Texas got momentum and ran with that momentum. In the future, we need to stay together and not let the crowd rattle us. Defensively, we did not buckle down and play 'Michigan State' defense."

The Spartans success came with five freshmen and two sophomores out of 12 players on this year's roster.

"We've taken lots of hits this season and lacked maturity, but our freshman will learn and we'll be back," said McCallie. "Our team plays with pride and fights, and for that I'm proud."



Sophomore guard Lindsay Bowen dribbles around an opponent. The Spartans tied for fourth in the Big Ten.

Photos compliments of Brad Gust

Scoreboard

Green and White	77-64	Eastern Michigan	79-62		
Team Concept Basketball	83-55	Oklahoma St.	60-62		
Premier Sports Invitational	85-40	Kent State	55-48		
Davidson	74-68	Toledo	72-49	Indiana	59-41
Temple	78-40	Pepperdine	71-55	Penn St.	62-64
Notre Dame	92-63	UCLA	47-43	Purdue	67-77
		Cincinnati	55-43	Detroit	64-41
				Ohio St.	55-47
				Michigan	67-33



Taking it to the Net

Left: The women's basketball team huddles. The team had a No. 8 seed in the NCAA tournament.

Below: Freshman guard Victoria Lucas-Perry performs an offensive move around an opponent. A big win came against The Ohio State University where the Spartans snapped a 24 game home winning streak for the Buckeyes.

Photos compliments of Brad Gust



Photos compliments of Brad Gust

Northwestern	67-57
Minnesota	72-69
Illinois	58-56
Iowa	67-78
Wisconsin	47-72
Northwestern	70-46

Michigan	59-54
Ohio St.	53-72
Purdue	56-59
Penn St.	51-63
Indiana	60-51
Iowa	81-54

Penn State (Big Ten Tournament)	54-58
Arizona(NCAA Tournament)	72-60
Texas (NCAA Tournament)	61-80

Strong and Steady

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

The men's cross country team runs rain or shine. In fact, the runners participating in the Big Ten meet ran through soaking conditions. Regardless, senior runner Steve Sherer said he disliked competing in the rain.

"For me personally [the rain] had a very negative effect. I hate mushy ground because I can't get up on my toes, and it makes my injured hamstring do more work. But to train in, rain is awesome," said the psychology major.

Despite weather conditions, the cross country remained motivated throughout the season. "To be a good runner, you need to have a very determined attitude and an ability to see end results in the middle of hard work, because that's what running is – it's hard work," said Sherer.

Not only is cross country difficult on the mind, it is difficult on the body. This season, the men's team struggled with injuries. Three of its top runners were unable to compete in the Big Ten meet and other competitions while they nursed bone injuries, muscle injuries and even stomach problems.

After placing 7th in the Big Ten meet, head coach Jim Stintzi reflected on the performance of his team: "This is just as good as we are. We are missing three of our top five guys, which sort of hurt our team. We have some walk-ons that are scoring for us [who] typically would not be running in the top five, but I am proud of them and their efforts."

Senior Jason Mueller was MSU's top runner, placing 25th in the race with a time of 25:00.1 in the 8k run. He improved 10 spots from last year's meet.

Other top runners included Sherer, who placed 42nd in the Big Ten meet, Nathan Egger and freshman Matt Bartlebaugh, who finished with times of 25:35.5 for 48th place and 25:36.3 for 49th place respectively. Freshman Tim O'Hara placed 54th with a time of 25:44.8.

The team's other accomplishments included a 2nd place finish at the Michigan Intercollegiate meet and a 28th preseason national ranking in the Mondo NCAA cross country poll, conducted by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association.

Jason Mueller earned a 5th place finish at the Michigan Intercollegiate and was honored with the Big Ten Cross Country Athlete Award the following week. Injuries of many of its runners led MSU's men's cross-country through a turbulent season. The team focused on its younger runners who were forced to step up and support the team. In the end, the runners made every effort to be faster and strive for the finish line in every competition.

Nathan Usher runs hard for the Spartans. The effort of players like Usher pulled the Spartans through a tough season.



Photos Courtesy of Brad Guot

Scoreboard

Saginaw Valley Open
Spartan Invitational

Paul Short Invitational
Michigan Intercollegiate



Pushing Through

Senior Jeff Mulder competes for MSU. The team had a 28th preseason national ranking in the Mondo NCAA cross country poll.

The MSU men's cross country team competes rain or shine. This year, the team secured a second place finish at the Michigan Intercollegiate meet.



Eastern Michigan Open
Big Ten Championships

NCAA Regional Championships
NCAA Championships

Racing for Glory

Story By: Stephanie Kelp

Senior runner Michelle Carson accomplished a lot in her career on the women's cross country team. During her junior year, Carson set the course record at the Roy Griak Invitational with a time of 20:41.6. In the same year she became MSU's first runner to finish first in the Big Ten championships since 1991 and was awarded the Big Ten Cross Country Athlete of the Year.

Cross country also led Carson to compete in the world meet for her home country of Canada.

"It's an awesome experience to be able to go and know you're running against the best people in the world and representing your country. It was in Switzerland and training camp was in France so it gives you an opportunity to see the world," Carson said.

This 2003 season was also not short of endeavors for Carson. In every race she competed, she finished as the top runner for MSU. She finished first overall in the Michigan Intercollegiate and Spartan Invitational and was named the Big Ten Cross Country Athlete of the Week three times during the 2003 season.

After winning the Big Ten championship her junior year, Carson said she felt some pressure to take the title again.

"It's definitely in the back of my mind knowing that I won last year, and it's on our home course this year so that's a really big thing," Carson said.

Carson was the top runner for MSU in the championship and placed second overall, only nine seconds behind a University of Michigan opponent.

Michelle Carson was not the only talent on the team. The women's cross country team had depth with other top runners, including seniors Jamie Krzyminski, Sarah Pepera, Cindy Durocher and junior Natalie Stein.

The women began the season No. 13 in the FinishLynx/NCAA preseason poll, conducted by the Women's Cross Country Coaches Association. Midseason, the girls moved up to a No. 4 ranking. The team finished its season ranked sixth and as the top-ranked Big Ten team, only to fall to the University of Michigan in the conference race.

"This will definitely give the women's team some fire for the regionals and NCAAs, because they will want revenge," said head coach Jim Stintzi. "This second place at the Big Tens happened to us last year and we ended up beating Michigan at the NCAA Championships, so we are going to try to do that again this year."

Jamie Krzyminski strides ahead for the Spartans. The Women's cross country team finished its season ranked sixth and as the top-ranked Big Ten team.



Courtesy of John Lewandowski

Scoreboard

		Notre Dame Invitational	13th
Saginaw Valley Open	1st		
		Spartan Invitational	NTS



Courtesy of John Lewandowski

Sprinting Spartans

Michelle Carson speeds ahead of her competition. The women began the season ranked No. 13 in the Finish Lynx/NCAA preseason poll.

The women of the cross country team lead the way. The team featured senior Michelle Carson, who was awarded the Big Ten Cross Country Athlete of the Year Award.



Courtesy of John Lewandowski

Big Ten Championships

2nd

NCAA Regional Championships

3rd

Flying High

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

A tough 2003-2004 schedule didn't scare the Spartan gymnastics team from improving the MSU program. Head coach Kathie Klages enjoys good competition and believes it helps carry on the gymnastic tradition at MSU. Klages has always had a winning record in her 12 years of experience at MSU. In its 29-year history, the team's .726 winning percentage is the highest of any Spartan athletic program.

"I always try to schedule our program against the teams that I believe we would face at a national championship," Klages said.

The women faced eight teams ranked in the Gyminfo preseason coaches poll. The Big Ten, an especially tough conference, boasted No. 10 Michigan, No. 14 Iowa, No. 16 Ohio State and No. 23 Northwestern. MSU was ranked at No. 35.

Despite the tough schedule, the women continued to excel. They worked on more difficult dismounts and upgrading routines.

In a meet against Pittsburgh, the team tied the school record, finishing with a score of 196.575. In that meet, sophomore Sarah Alexander and freshmen Victoria Lakounina led the team and claimed event titles in the balance beam and bars, respectively.

"We've tied the school record, now we focus on how to break it," Klages said.

Traveling around the country, the team finished third at a Florida Invitational and at a meet in Oregon. In Illinois, the women lost in a dual meet against the University.

At home in the Jenison Field house the team finished third at the Spartan Invitational and in a four-way competition against LSU, Arizona and Western Michigan. In Ann Arbor, the team lost in the dual meet against the University of Michigan.

Throughout the combination of wins and losses, the women remained close.

"The whole team is a unit, so I see us as being one instead of individuals," Lakounina said. "Our team does everything together, which is influential for me."

Lakounina fell in love with the attitude and gymnastics tradition here on her MSU recruiting trip.

"It feels great to be a part of a school program with such a huge history and tradition of great athletics," she said.



Fumiko Kawamura

Spartan gymnasts introduce themselves to the judges before competition. They enjoyed competing and carrying on the gymnastic tradition at MSU.

Scoreboard

Arizona / Western Michigan / Louisiana State 3rd/4
 Central Michigan / Illinois State 2nd/3
 Univ. of Florida / NC State / Illinois - Chicago 3rd/4
 Illinois 195.425-195.700

Michigan 195.250-197.075
 Michigan / Central Michigan / Eastern Michigan / Western Michigan 3rd/5
 Univ. of New Hampshire / George Washington Univ. 1st/3



Great Accomplishments

Teammates watch as a fellow Spartan performs on the vault during competition. The team maintained steady vault performances by averaging 49-104 in the event.

After a first place finish, a Spartan gymnast is congratulated. The team's .762 winning percentage is the highest of any Spartan athletic program.

Alissa Snella



Fumiko Kawamura

Pittsburgh

196.575-195.20

Ohio St. / West Virginia

1st/3

Oregon State / Brigham Young / Sacramento State / Boise State / SPU

3rd/5

Boise State

1st/3

Eastern Michigan / Southeast Missouri / Ohio State

1st/4

Big Ten Conference Championship

5th/7

NCAA Regional Championship at LSU

5th/6

Women's Gymnastics

Overall Record
20 - 19



"We've tied the school record, now we focus on how to break it."
- Head coach Kathie Klages



Spartan Gymnasts

Above: A gymnastics banner hangs from the rafters of Jenison Fieldhouse. The team hosted and finished third in the Spartan Invitational that was held at Jenison.

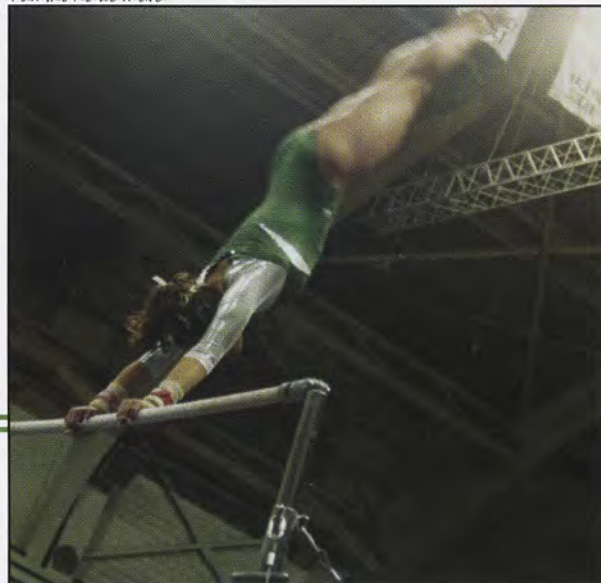
Right: The team gathers for words of encouragement from their coach before the meet. Experiencing both wins and losses helped to increase team bonds throughout the season.



Fumiko Kawamura



Fumiko Kawamura



Left: A Spartan gymnast sticks her landing during competition. Throughout the season, the team worked to improve and add difficulty to their dismounts.

Above: A Spartan gymnast performs on the high bar during a meet. The team focused on improving the gymnastics program through upgrading routines.

Flying High

Driving Perfection

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

The men's golf team does not have a No. 1 golfer. Instead the men competed against each other, rotating and fighting for first throughout the season.

"They kind of rotated as being the better player at whatever point," head coach Mark Hankins said. "When you can do that with five guys, you've really got something."

Senior Ben Fox, freshman Matt Harmon, freshman Craig Revell and junior Andrew Ruthkoski each held the No. 1 Spartan golfer position in the 2003-2004 season.

In Revell's first college tournament, the Badger Invitational, he not only captured the top spot for the Spartans but also finished first in the tournament.

"There are not words to describe this," Revell said. "It is just an unbelievable feeling. It was tough with the weather, but I stayed patient. I felt comfortable all weekend, and coach and the guys made it easier for me."

Harmon finished first for the Spartans and fourth in the Duke Golf Classic in October. Harmon's second round score of 66 tied for second on MSU's low-18 hole score chart. MSU finished seventh in the tournament.

MSU also finished seventh in September in the Inverness Intercollegiate in Toledo, Ohio. Fox shared 13th place with Harmon in the top spots for the Spartans.

"I think we played extremely well at Toledo," Hankins said. "We got off and were leading some really nice teams; some highly ranked top five teams. We really hung in there. We didn't finish as highly as we would have liked but we had a chance to play against UCLA, Florida, Oklahoma State, teams that are going to be at the NCAA tournament."

A difficult part of the golf season is the four-month split between competition. The men spent their spring break in Orlando, Fla. preparing for the spring season. Despite the winter layoff, Hankins was not concerned about his team's readiness.

"I'm confident that each of our guys has worked hard to ensure that they are ready for the spring season," Hankins said.

In the first tournament in March, the Conrad Rehling Alabama Spring Invitational the team finished 13th. Fox was MSU's top finisher and tied for 32nd in the tournament, after shooting a 227.

Hankins remained positive after the last place finish, and continued to focus on keeping the team physically and mentally fit.

"If they can stay focused, their physical shape and swings will hold up," Hankins said.



Angela S. Dunson

A Spartan golfer stands and watches as another golfer prepares to hit. A difficult part of the golf season is the four-month split between competition. The men spent their spring break in Orlando, Florida preparing for the spring season.

Scoreboard

Badger Intercollegiate	3rd	Adams Cup of Newport	2nd	The Green and the White	
Inverness Intercollegiate	7th	Windon Memorial Classic	12th	Alabama Spring Invitational	13th
		Duke Golf Classic	7th		



Going out Swinging

Left: The men competed against each other, rotating and competing for No. 1 throughout the season. Senior Ben Fox, freshman Matt Harmon, freshman Craig Revell and junior Andrew Ruttkoski each held the No. 1 Spartan golfer position in the 2003-2004 season.

Below: A Spartan golfer lines up his club with the ball in preparation to drive the ball. MSU finished seventh in the Inverness Intercollegiate in Toledo, Ohio, beating two ranked teams: No. 24 Minnesota and No. 30 Duke

Angela S. Duncan



Angela S. Duncan

*Fossum/TaylorMade Invitational
Big Ten Championships*

*NCAA Central Regionals
NCAA Championships*

*Border Olympics 15th
Boilermaker Invitational 16th
Kepler Invitational 11th*

Top of Their Game

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

Senior Allison Fouch led the women's golf team to many successes in the 2003-2004 season. According to the Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index in September, Fouch was ranked third in the country and fellow Spartan senior Sarah Martin was ranked seventh in the country. The index also ranked the team No. 1 in the country.

"It's a great feeling to be ranked No. 1," seventh-year head coach Stacy SlobodnikStoll said. "It's a good way to start the season, but we still have a long way to go to reach our ultimate goal -- advancing to the National Championship."

The rankings came after the MSU team and Fouch individually took home first place in the Mary Fossum and Badger invitational.

"It's great to win as a team; that's what's most important," said Fouch. "It's just icing on the cake to win as an individual. It feels great. It's so wonderful to have friends and family here [at Forest Akers] to cheer. Having the rest of your teammates and your family to share something that's so important to you makes it so much more special!"

Throughout the spring season, Fouch and Martin continued to be leaders of the team. The two women tied to be the top Spartan finishers in a dual competition match against Northwestern. Both golfers were subsequently honored as Big Ten Golfer of the Week.

"My expectations are for them to compete and play up to what they expect of themselves," SlobodnikStoll said of her senior golfers. "So what I want them to do is play the best golf that they can play. I want them to be able to leave Michigan State feeling [their] spring senior season was the best season that [they] ever played, and just having a good feeling walking out knowing that they accomplished so many things over their four year careers here."

Other golfers performing well throughout the season were sophomore Dayna Burleigh and freshman Heather Rose.

Rose finished in sixth place after jumping eight spots from a first-round 14th place finish at the Lady Northern Invitational. She led the Spartans in the competition, and Burleigh tied Fouch for eight place.

"What I'm ultimately looking for from them are scores," SlobodnikStoll said. "I really want to work on starting to train them to be future leaders on this team. Next year we won't have any seniors, so [I'm] just trying to prepare them to be leaders of this team both on and off the golf course."

Although the seniors led the way, the underclassmen were only a few steps behind.

"I try to make myself available to them for anything -- school, golf, anything that they would need, and I hope that they respect me enough to know that they can come to me, and I love that," Fouch said.



Angela S. Dunaan

A golfer places the ball on the tee. The team was ranked No. 1 in a September Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index.

Scoreboard

		Lady Northern Invitational		
			3rd	
Badger Invitational	1st	Mercedes Benz Intercollegiate		Spartan/Wildcat Cup
Mary Fossum Invitational	1st		9th	14.5-3.5
				Central District Classic
				2nd



Leading the Way

Left: Women's golf practices and holds tournaments at Forest Akers Golf Course. The women took first place at the Mary Fossum Invitational held on the course

Below: Two golfers stand together at hole 14. The index ranked Senior Allison Fouch third in the country and senior Sarah Martin No. 7.

Angela S. Dunoan



Angela S. Dunoan

Lady Gator Invitational

Liz Murphey Invitational

3 rd

5 th

Indiana Invitational

Lady Boilermaker Invitational

1 st

1 st

Big Ten Championship
 NCAA Central Regional
 NCAA Championship

Rocking the Boat

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

The MSU women's crew team dominated its opponents in the fall season, trained hard throughout the winter and finished strong in the spring. Although rowing is both mentally and physically demanding, the women's winning attitudes brought success.

Senior Krista Buzzell attributes the sport's toughness to making her a stronger person.

"I think I'm mentally stronger after rowing for four years," said Buzzell. "You have to be mentally strong to get through the practices we go through. But I definitely think every senior who sticks with crew for four years will feel so much more confident about themselves."

Head coach Bebe Bryans has helped make the whole team tough, and it has excited her to lead such a competitive team.

"These guys really want to compete," Bryans said. "They really want to race and that is an attitude that we cannot teach. If they have that, it's great. They are practicing with the intensity that they normally have in the springtime, and that is just fabulous."

The MSU Spartans competed and were victorious in the Head of the Ohio, the first major regatta of the fall season. They finished first in almost every event.

The success at the Head of the Ohio came after the women won every race in their first competition of the season, beating out U of M and Eastern Michigan.

In a meet hosted by the Spartans at Grand River Park, the novice boats got their first opportunity to race. The two boats finished first and second, competing against Grand Valley State University, Northern Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Michigan Technological University.

Bryans explained that novices need to work on composure, pulling really hard the whole time and staying focused inside of the boat. Those are the three things that are the hardest to do when you are first learning, because there is so much going on. There are so many distractions, but any one of those distractions can wreck the boat."

After a long winter of indoor training, the women presented a strong spring performance. In a race against Duke, MSU's A-flight varsity eight won its first two races and its last, of the four races in which it competed, while the B-flight varsity eight won its first and last races, of four total.

A day after the Duke race, the women competed against Tennessee and Notre Dame at Fr. Loudoun Lake, where six Spartan boats swept their opponents to win all races.



Kerry Jo Gaydos

The women's crew team hosted a meet at Grand River Park this season. The team's two boats took first and second place in the competition.

Scoreboard

Michigan/Eastern Michigan
Head of the Ohio

Head of the Grant
Head of the Elk

Head of the Lake
Duke



Rowing in the Regatta

Left: The Spartans practice in both the spring and the winter. Following a long winter of indoor training the women had a strong performance in their race against Duke.

Below: The MSU women's crew team rows in the early morning. The Spartans were victorious in the Head of the Ohio, the first major regatta of the fall season.

Kerry Jo Gaydos



Kerry Jo Gaydos

Tennessee, Notre Dame, Clemson
Windermere Cup

Notre Dame, Indiana Purdue
Michigan 17 - 6

Big Ten Championships
NCAA Central Championships
NCAA Championships

Sweet Feet

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

With a young team and the threat of injury, the men's track team opened the season with an uncertain future.

"We previously had some holes in our program in many different areas, but I think we have done a great job in recruiting and filling those holes," head coach Darrol Gatson said. "We have a lot of youth coming to our team this year, and it takes time for the younger kids to grasp the learning concept on how to compete at such a different level."

Yet at the Notre Dame Spring Opener, four freshmen proved to be strong members of the team. Julien Williams took the long jump title with a leap of 7.28m, John Childress captured third place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.1, and Matt Bartlebaugh finished second out of 19 competitors in the 5000-meter run with a time of 15:10.86. James Pancoast won the event title in the 800-meter run.

On the field senior Steve Manz helped the team through his strong performances in the shot put. Manz took the shot put title at the Red Simmons Invite, the Harold Silverston Invitational and the Notre Dame Invitational. Manz also qualified for the NCAA Championships on March 13, where he finished ninth out of 13 competitors.

Manz was a strong competitor in 2004, despite previously battling two foot surgeries and rehabilitation.

"The second time was really upsetting," said Manz of his second surgery. "I had a lot of expectations after my sophomore year. I knew I was going to come back from it. I kind of looked at it like I had done it before. I'm still recovering, but it's come along pretty well."

Manz placed fourth in the shot put in the Big Ten Championships, bringing his team a 10th place finish.

Gatson may have begun the season with unanswered questions, but he never lost sight of his goals.

"When you think of Michigan State, you think of a great institution," Gatson said. "What I want to do is take this great institution that is already attractive for its academics and make it attractive as a track team. I think we woke up the giant a little bit with our success in the past couple of years, but we can go even further and accomplish more."

A track and field member clears the bar in the pole vault. "We have a lot of youth coming to our team this year, and it takes time for the younger kids to grasp the learning concept on how to compete at such a different level," head coach Darrol Gatson said.



Erica Sahafer

Scoreboard

Jack Harvey Invitational
Central Michigan Invitational
Red Simmons Invitational
Notre Dame Invitational

Mero Invitational
Iowa State Classic
Harold Silverston Invitational
Big Ten Championship
Alex Wilson Invitational

NCAA Championships
Stanford Invitational
Notre Dame Spring Open
Spartan Open



Erica Schaefer

Leader of the Pack

Left: A Spartan and an opponent clear the hurdle. The young team started the season strong at the Notre Dame Spring Opener with four freshman finishing strong.

Below: An MSU runner pushes toward the front of the pack. The men ran on despite a season threatened by injury.



Erica Schaefer

Mt. SAC Multi
 Mt. SAC Relays
 LongBeach Relays
 Eastern Michigan Twilight

Hillsdale Relays
 Drake Relays
 CCC/EMU
 Len Paddock

Big Ten Championships
 NCAA Regionals
 NCAA Championships
 U.S. Olympic Trials

Men's Track and Field



"What I want to do is take this great institution that is already attractive for its academics and make it attractive as a track team." - Head Coach Darrol Gatson



Erin Schaefer

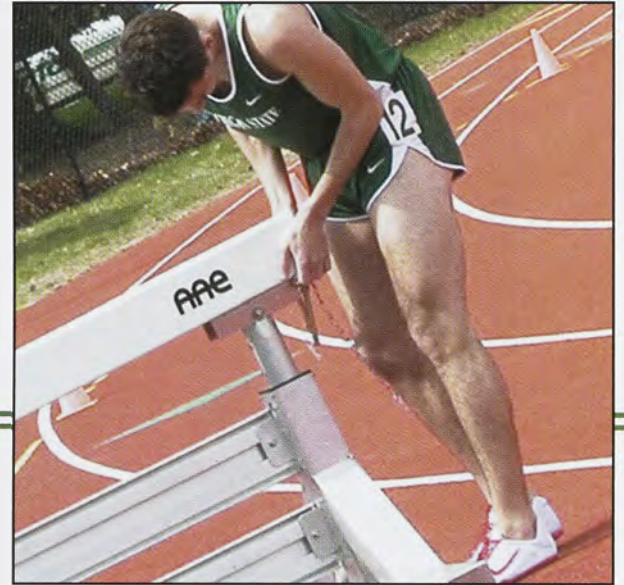
Photo Finish

Above: An MSU runner sprints for the finish line. Four freshmen proved to be strong the season.

Erika Schaefer



Erika Schaefer



Above: A track and field Spartan aligns a hurdle for a race. MSU hosted the 2004 Spartan Open at the Ralph Young Track in East Lansing this year.

Left: An MSU team member pole vaults for the Spartans. Head coach Darrol Gatson said the team "previously had some holes in (its) program," but hoped to patch them this year.

Tracksters

Sprinting Spartans

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

MSU's women's track team had a successful indoor season throughout the winter, and continued their success in the outdoor season in the spring.

In the first meet of the season, the Central Michigan Invite, six seniors stepped up to lead the team with first place finishes.

Jamie Krzyminski took the onemile run with a time of 5:01.25. Sarah Adelaine won the weight throw with a toss of 58-05.75. Sarah Pepera took the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:02.04, while Sherita Williams won the long jump with a leap of 19-01.50. Also finishing in first place for MSU was sophomore Taren James, who took the triple jump with a leap of 39-10.50. Junior Mickie Rzepka won the pole vault with a toss of 12-06.25.

"This year everyone is relatively healthy and if that remains the same, then I know that our program is going to turn a big corner in every event," head coach Angela Goodman said. "We have kids that want to be here and want to do well. If we work hard and stay healthy we have a good chance of scoring at the Big Ten level."

While the Spartan seniors led the team, freshman sprinter Cynthia Rooks followed in big strides.

Rooks, who was ranked ninth in Track and Field News 200m National List in high school, smoothed her transition from high school track in North Carolina to collegiate competition through hard work.

"It hasn't really been a hard transition," she said. "I always work hard, the intensity has always been there for me, and as far as workouts are concerned, I just go out there and give it all and leave it all on the track."

Rooks finished fifth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 54.46 and later provisionally qualified in two events at the 2004 Big Ten Championships placing second in the 400-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash with the third-best times in MSU history of 54.38 and 24.14 respectively.

The team placed sixth at the indoor Big Ten Championships and looked forward to an exciting outdoor season.

"We made a big leap up to sixth place at the Big Ten Championships... We truly believe that this team has [done] so much more than it will accomplish during the outdoor season," said Goodman. "Our team goals for the season are to finish in the top five at the Big Ten Championships and have at least 15 women qualify for the NCAA regionals, with at least six advancing on to the national championships."



Erica Schaefer

An MSU track team member prepares prior to a meet. The Spartan seniors led the team to a successful season.

Scoreboard

Central Michigan
Red Simmons Invitational
Notre Dame Invitational
Mero Invitational

Iowa State Classic
Silverston Invitational
Big Ten Championship
Last Chance Qualifier

NCAA Championships
Raleigh Relays
Stanford Invitational
Spartan Open



Erica Schaefer

Crossing the Line

Left: A team member jumps forward for the Spartans. The team finished sixth at the indoor Big Ten Championships.

Below: Two Spartans lead the way to the finish line. Six members of the team advanced to the national championships.



Erica Schaefer

Mt. SAC Relays
 EMU Twilight
 Long Beach Invt
 Hillsdale

Drake Relays
 MSU Twilight
 Paddock Invitational
 Big Ten Championships

NCAA Regionals
 NCAA Championships
 U.S. Olympic Trials

Let's Play Ball

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

With so much success behind them, the women's softball team worked to carry on the top-rated MSU tradition throughout the 2003-2004 season. The team began ranked No. 25 in the ESPN/USA preseason poll and continued with a No. 38 ranking in the USA Today/NFCA All-Time Top 50 poll for the top rated programs in the nation.

Although last year's third place finish in the Big Ten was the school's best finish since 1982, head coach Jacquie Joseph said she was hoping for improvement this season.

"I think that this should be a very good Michigan State team overall," said Joseph. "This group might be as talented as last year's, but we're not as experienced. The question is going to be if we will have the same kind of leadership as we had last year. We had a very good fall season, and this team has a good work ethic."

The third tournament of the season brought the team to Florida, where the women won the Florida International Tournament title. In extra innings, second baseman Janette Hurtado hit a gamewinning single.

Traveling from Florida to California for the Worth Invitational, Hurtado again made a gamewinning play. A double hit drove in Natalie Furrow and Amy Szawara in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Spartans a 7 win against Cal State Fullerton.

In the same tournament, Jessica Beech pitched her second career no-hitter against UC Santa Barbara. She would later pitch her third career no-hitter against Oakland at Ohio State's Buckeye Invitational. The Spartans won the five inning game 10-0.

Beech is the second pitcher in MSU history to pitch three no-hitters in a career, and she is the third to throw multiple no-hitters in a single season. There have only been 15 no-hitters thrown in MSU history.

Both the team's success and extensive travel in 2004 contributed to their strong friendships and team camaraderie.

"I love being with other studentathletes, learning how to cope and balancing everything," said Hurtado of the traveling. The girls on the team are the best part, and it's great to be able to be in the Big Ten atmosphere."



A Spartan softball player swings the bat. The team was given a No. 38 ranking in the USA Today/NFCA All-Time Top 50 poll for the top rated programs in the nation for the 2003 season.

Michael G. Itakue

Scoreboard

Jacksonville	4-3	Maryland	4-1	UC Riverside	7-6
South Florida	10-5	Florida International	2-1	Florida	4-9
Florida	2-3	Stony Brook	10-2	Cal State Fullerton	5-7
Seton Hall	2-7	Florida International	3-2	Loyola Marymount	6-3
UNLV	2-3	UC Santa Barbara	4-1	Loyola Marymount	8-9
Butler	6-0	Oregon State	1-3	Cal State Northridge	0-4
Stony Brook	9-0	California	2-6	Oakland	10-0
		Cal State Northridge	5-10	Robert Morris	9-0
		Cal State Fullerton	7-5	Valparaiso	10-2
		UC Riverside	2-1		



Michael G. Stohue

Tagging an Out

Left: Freshmen Christy McGrew pitches the ball. The team began the season ranked No. 25 in the ESPN/USA preseason poll.

Above: Senior Jessica Beech tries to tag out an opponent. Beech is the second pitcher in MSU history to pitch three no-hitters in a career.



Michael G. Stohue

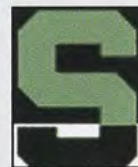
Valpraiso	4-0	Wisconsin	7-5	Purdue (2 games)
Detroit	6-0	Wisconsin	8-11	Indiana (2 games)
Illinois	1-7	Oakland	7-1	Eastern Michigan
Illinois	2-0	Oakland	8-0	Michigan (2 games)
Iowa	2-8	Ohio State	4-2	Western Michigan
Iowa	2-8	Ohio State	7-8	Northwestern (2 games)
Central Michigan	0-3	Penn State	1-6	Big Ten Tournament
Minnesota	1-2	Penn State	6-11	
Minnesota	7-5			

Women's Softball

Overall Record
24 - 19



"I love being with other student-athletes, learning how to cope and balancing everything,"
- Second Baseman
Janette Hurtado



Michael G. Stahue

Setting Up

Above: The players gather on the field to discuss strategy. The third tournament of the season brought the team to Florida, where the women won the Florida International Tournament title.

Right: A Spartan softball player stands at home plate ready to swing the bat. "We had a very good fall season, and this team has a good work ethic," head coach Jacquie Joseph said.



Michael G. Stahue

Michael G. Itahue



Michael G. Itahue



Above: Senior outfielder Angel Merren runs to base. Merren had one of her best games when she posted two doubles and was 3-for-4 in the MSU 5-2 vic

Left: A Spartan softball player runs the bases. Both the team's success and extensive travel in 2004 contributed to strong friendships and team camaraderie.

Running the Bases

Take Me Out to the Ballgame

Story By: Stephanie Kolp

MSU's baseball team looked to step up competition with a tough schedule in 2004. The Spartans played five teams that competed in the NCAA tournament in 2003, including UNLV, Florida State, Jacksonville, Ohio State and Eastern Michigan.

"We think our schedule in 2004 is very demanding but it will prepare us for our conference season," head coach Ted Mahan said. "Five of our opponents went to the NCAA Tournament last year. Those will be quality opponents, and we look forward to the challenge."

Players like center fielder Travis Gulick, who was named Big Ten player of the Year by Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball, helped lead the team through the schedule.

"The preseason honors are very good for the team and it tells us something we already knew - that Travis is very talented," Mahan said. "It doesn't happen very often when you can get that total combination of hitting, running and fielding. Travis can steal bases, throw guys out, hit for average and hit for power."

Collegiate Baseball also named senior pitcher Bryan Gale and senior infielder James Moreno as players to watch.

Senior Scott Koerber joined Gale and Moreno as team captains and set an example for the 10 true freshmen who played their first college games in 2004.

"Our freshman class has a combined cumulative GPA of over a 3.0," Mahan said. "They aren't only good players, they are smart kids. This is a deeply skilled group of exceptional young men. They are all going to be really good college players."

The Spartans missed junior pitcher Tim Day who had to sit out in 2004 due to elbow surgery.

"The most frustrating part is trying to be patient through the whole process," Day said.

The team's first test came in a three game series with UNLV in Las Vegas, where the Spartans handed UNLV its first loss on home turf. Junior Jon Kowalski pitched in the 7-6 victory. Although the first game of the series ended in victory for MSU, the second and third games ended in losses.

The Spartans spent spring break in Jacksonville, Florida playing in the Kennel Club Classic, where they beat Western Michigan, Butler and Mercer but lost to North Florida and to Mercer in another game.

The Spartans continued to work hard throughout the season, appreciating the opportunity to play college baseball.

"The best thing about playing ball at MSU is getting the chance to continue playing baseball," Day said. "It has always been my dream to play baseball for a living, and MSU has helped me to keep that dream alive."

Senior pitcher Adam White stands on the mound concentrating on his next pitch. The Spartans spent spring break in Jacksonville, Fla. playing in the Kennel Club Classic where they beat Western Michigan, Butler, and Mercer, but lost to North Florida and Mercer.



Michael G. Stahue

Scoreboard

UNLV	7-6	Mercer	W	Western Illinois	14-0
UNLV	3-8	Florida State	4-5	Western Illinois	8-7
UNLV	8-20	Florida State	1-1	Indiana Tech	10-4
Western Michigan	8-7	Florida State	0-4	Siena Heights	13-1
North Florida	1-8	Kansas State	5-2	Iowa	1-0
Butler	14-4	Kansas State	5-8	Iowa	5-4
Mercer	4-8	Kansas State	3-13		
		Grand Valley State	13-8		



Michael G. Stohue

Giving it Their All

Left: A Spartan baseball player swings the bat. The Spartans played five teams who competed in the NCAA tournament in 2003, including UNLV, Florida State, Jacksonville, Ohio State and Eastern Michigan.

Below: Junior out fielder Travis Gulick sprints around the bases. At the beginning of the season, Gulick was named Big Ten projected player of the year by Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball.



Michael G. Stohue

Iowa	6-3
IPFW	12-1
Illinois	4-2
Illinois	5-3
Illinois	3-0
Illinois	1-5

Wayne State	10-7
Ohio State	10-7
Ohio State	7-8
Ohio State	2-19
Ohio State	10-12
Central Michigan	
Purdu (4 games)	
Eastern Michigan	

Michigan (4 games)
Indiana (4 games)
Western Michigan
Penn State (4 games)
Central Michigan
Northwestern (4 games)
Big Ten Tournament

Seniors

No more 12:40 class.
Time for the nine to
five. Four (or five or
six) years of books
and lectures leading
to one degree. That
piece of paper, that
accomplishment,
sending us out to chase
down our goals. The
beauty of knowing we've
already done something,
the wonder of what we
could possibly do next.



Stephen Abar
Engineering Arts
Lisa Abbott
Park and Recreation
Tahira Abdur-Rahim
Physiology
Timothy Aben
Economics
Amy Abraham
Political Science/Prelaw French
Melissa Acevedo
Advertising/Communication



Jacob Acmoody
Economics
Cathy Aderman
Biology
Chantay Agnew
Criminal Justice
Elizabeth Aguirre
Journalism
Erin Alberico
Nursing
Julce Albers
History



Keith Aldrich
Lyman Briggs Human Biology
Fahad Al-Emam
Computer Science
Devin Alexander
Psychology
Yemisi Ali-Oke
Human Biology
Falah Ajahmi
Advertising
Kristen Allan
International Relations



Amanda Allen
English
Frederick Alt
Building Construction Mgmt
Noshir Amaria
Kinesiology/Athletic Training
Lyndsay Ames
Social Relations
John Amrhein
Telecommunication
Stephanie Amster
Family Community Services



Megan Andersen
Human Resources
Christopher Anderson
Lyman Briggs
Erich Anderson
Telecommunications
Jeffrey Anderson
Mechanical Engineering
Kristen Anderson
Social Relations
Elizabeth Andrus
Kinesiology



Katherine Andrysiak
Dietetics
Marilyn Andrzejewski
Finance
Gina Marie Angelella
Environmental Biology
Adrienne Anger
Communication
James Applegate
International Relations
Christie Arendt
Community Relations





Kelly Armitage
Hsm
Joseph Arneson
History
Meghan Arnold
Lyman Briggs
Benjamin Arroyo
Packaging
Harvey Atherton
Animal Science
Stacey Atkinson
Zoology

Nicholas Atwood
Bachelor Of Science
Amber Austin
Child Development
Cherika Autrey
Accounting
Maria Ayala
Engineering Arts
Jennifer Aznavorian
Hospitality Business
Alicia Azzopardi
Marketing

Derek Baars
Materials Science
Robert Bable
Biosystems Engineering
Leslie Bach
Animal Science
Aaron Bachman
Clinical Labor Science
Jason Bachmeier
English
Brandon Bacon Sr
Food Industry Mgmt

2004 Outstanding Senior Awards

The Outstanding Senior Awards are presented to a number of graduating seniors each year. Award recipients are chosen by the Senior Class Council, and those honored to be Outstanding Seniors are said to "exemplify achievement both in and out of the classroom." This group of students represents involvement in a variety of student organizations and comes from various colleges.

Marita Bailey
Psychology
Rebecca Baldwin
IDS Social Science
Beau Ballinger
Communication
Edward Bangs
Computer Science
Tasha Banks
Merchanising Mgmt
Nicole Bannigan
Elementary Education



Marlene Baranda
Biology
Diana Barber
Marketing
Quaylynn Barden
Labor And Industrial Relations
Kristina Bares
Vet Tech
Kristen Barnett
Music Education
Bobbie Barrett
Family Community Services



Aimee Barrette
Lyman Briggs Human Biology
Stephen Bartha
Political Theory
Jennifer Bartkowicz
Advertising
Nora Bartlett
Hospitality /Business
Julia Barton
Elementary Education
Craig Bass
Telecommunication



Nakita Bass
Social Work
Jason Batchelder
Political Science
Katie Batema
Child Development
Trudy Baumeister
Animal Science
Katherine Baumgarten
Anthropology
Adam Beach
Finance



Stephanie Beadle
Advertising
Kenneth Beak
Advertising
Sheleta Beasley
Family Community Service
Sara Becker
Psychology /Spanish
Sarah Beckley
Communications
Stephanie Beel
Interdisciplinary Studies



Christine Bell
Health Studies
Lina Bell
Communication Psychology
Starr Bell
Psychology
Cheryl Bellgraph
Human Resource Mgt
Melea Terah Belton
International Relations
Andrea Bendert
Lyman Briggs





Denotra Benfdord
Environmental Economic Policy
Rocky Benitez
Advertising
Destinee Bennion
Special Education
Rachel Benore
Food Industry Mgmt
Renee Benore
Elementary Education
Courtney Benz
Social Relations

Katherine Berens
IDS Studies Social Science
Ana Berger
Chemical Engineering
Matt Berger
Telecommunication
Shelby Berger
Communications
Dimitry Bernard
Human Resources
Jennifer Bernard
General Mgmt

Bryan Berry
Computer Science
Susan Berry
Telecommunications
Ryan Betz
Crop And Soil Science
Brent Beuschel
Finance
Tiffany Beuschel
Psychology
Brian Bewley
Int'L Relations

Atit Bhatia
Electrical Engineering
Monica Birchman
Communication
Michael Bissig
Marketing
Nadene Blakeley
Agriscience
Chaddrick Blanchard
Supply Chain Mgmt
Carrie Blasch
Psychology

Shea Blum
Elementary Education
Jill Blust
Interior Design
Elizabeth Bodker
Communication
Timothy Bodnar
Human Biology
Amanda Boehlke
Spanish
Alyssa Renee Boertman
Psychology

Eva Bohler
Humanities/Pre-Law
Megan Bohr
Communication
Mark Bojovic
Packaging
Bethany Bol
Communication/ Public Relations
Paulette Bolofer
Kinesiology
Lakeisha Bolware
Dietetics

Chirstina Bommarito
 Merchandise Mgmt
 Rebecca Bommarito
 Advertising
 Bridget Bond
 Social Work
 Joy Bond
 Finance
 Zoa-Gay Bonofiglio
 English/Education
 Chad Boone
 Mechanical Engineering



Jonathan Boots
 Mechanical Engineering
 Jameeka Booze
 Interdisciplinary
 Matthew Borders
 History
 Mark Borgman
 Medical Tech
 Kim Borowicz
 Inter Disciplinary Science
 Michelle Borys
 Mechanical Engineering



Michael Boscardin
 Supply Chain Mgmt/Marketing
 Jason Bowling
 Mechanical Engineering
 Kimberly Bowman
 Merchandising Mgt
 Scott Bradley
 Mechanical Engineer
 Susan Bradow
 Social Work
 Allison Brandwein
 Apparel Texture Design



Keith Aldrich
 Lyman Briggs Human Biology



Christopher Anderson
 Lyman Briggs Environmental
 Science and Management



Angela Braniecki
Nutritional Science
Charles Braun
Human Biology
Mia Braxton
Interdisciplinary Studies
Andrea Bray
Interior Design
Daniel Brenner
Physiology
Natalie Brewer
Marketing

Nicholas Brideau
Lyman Briggs
Elizabeth Bridenstine
Advertising
Matthew Bridgewater
English
Cassandra Bridgman
Interdisciplinary Studies
Erin Briere
Dietetics
Cynthia Briggs
Criminal Justice

Rachelle Brinker
Family Community Services
Jacob Bristol
Construction Mgmt
Delan Broadway
English/Education
Alicia Brock
English
Marco Broggio
Spanish
Alleya Broner
Engineering Arts

Garrett Bronner
Computer Science
Joseph Brooks
Mechandising Mgmt
Lisa Brooks
Psychology
Adam Brown
Supply Chain Mgmt
Bridgas Brown
Medical Technology
Celina Brown
Family Community Service

Crystal Brown
Physiology
Danielle Brown
Interior Design
Jason Brown
Microbiology
Jordan Brown
Computer Science
Katie Brown
Dietetics
Kelly Brown
Advertising

Latoya Renee Brown
Interdisiplinary Studies
Marissa Brown
Education
Matthew Brown
Lbs Microbiology
Melissa Brown
Spanish Elementary Education
Carrie Browning
Human Resources
Eric Bruce
Business Finance

ental

David Brumbaugh
International Relations
Jill Brundirks
Material Science Eng
Joseph Bruno
Civil Engineering
Daniel Bruns
Criminal Justice
Marcelle Bryant
Advertising
David Bryson
Computer Engineering



Emily Buchan
Merchandising Mgmt
Anni Buck
Psychology
Latasha Buckley
Engineering Arts
Sharon Buffington
Art Education
Wendy Bugosh
Finance
Stephen Bulson
Studio Arts



Allison Burgess
Communication
Bridget Burke
Elementary Education
Akia Burnett
Family Community Services
Katherine Burns
Communications
Ian Busch
Telecommunications
Lori Butka
Zoology/Environmental Biology



Jennifer Butler
Supply Chain Mgmt
Laura Byer
Veterinary Tech
Andrew Byland
Telecommunication
Derek Byrne
Supply Chain Mgt
Matthew Caldemeyer
Packaging
Lisa Calhoun
Zoology



Magan Camacho
Communication
Shanna Campau
Criminal Justice
India Campbell
Finance
Heather Canter
Telecommunications
Johanna Capling
Interdisciplinary
Hannah Cappelletti
James Madison College



Amy Cappelletti
Human Biology
Kimberly Cardwell
Human Biology
Christina Carels
Economics
Sheryl Carpenter
Dietetics
Amanda Carra
Communications
Molly Carroll
Hospitality Business





Renee Carroll
Human Biology
Jessica Carter
Sociology
Patrice Carter
Family Community Systems
Thais Carter
Nursing
Adrian Caselles
Mechanical Engineering
Richole Casin
Marketing



Jolene Castillo
Interdisciplinary
Russell Cater
Electrical Engineering
Christina Cervone
Psychology
Kemal Ceylanoglu
Finance
Christopher Chambers
Telecommunications
Erica Chambers
Accounting



Polly Chan
Supply Chain Mgmt
Yun Lun Chan
Finance
Jennifer Chandonnet
Interdisciplinary Social Science
Marsha Chandy
Advertising
Sarah Chaney
English
Erika Chapman
Food Industry Mgmt



Jessica Chapman
Elementary Education
Lindsey Charbeneau
Psychology
Krystal Chathan
Ids-Human Resources
Kreisa Chatman
Family Community Services
Brandon Cheal
Supply Chain Mgmt
Shelley Checkle
Interdisciplinary Studies



Grace Chee
Psychology
Chihau Leo Chen
Human Resources/Psychology
William Chen
Supply Chain Mgmt
Christopher Cherven
Packaging
Justin Cherwin
Finance
Pui Chi Cheung
Communication



Rebecca Cheung
Psychology
Steven Chiambretti
Supply Chain Mgmt
Victoria Chiem
Supply Chain Mgmt
Branden Chilton
Family Community Services
Mei Ting Chiu
Nutritional Science/Dietetics
Sing Hong Chiu
Advertising

Sing Hong Chiu
Advertising
Eun-Eui Lynn Cho
Economics
Seong-Hoon Cho
General Mgmt
Dowon Choi
Hospitality Business
Lixi Chow
Electrical Engineering
Nga Sze Choy
Accounting



Travis Christ
Hospitality Business
Calvin Wai Chu
Advertising
Hsin-Yin Chu
Finance
Brandy Churchill
Apparel And Textile Design
Kathryn Ciacelli
Special Education/Deaf Education
Jessica Cihak
Psychology



Andrea Cimbal
Community Relations
Amanda Cindrich
Business Prelaw Economics
Cecily Clark
Human Medicine
Ebony Clark
Communication
Christina Clarke
Merchadising Mgmt
Shelly Cleland
Park Recreation And Toursim



Berkely Cobb
Accounting
Emily Cobb
Mechanical Engineering
Chad Coe
Lyman Briggs Physiology
Anne Marie Colby
Education
Amy Cole
Mechanical Engineering
Matthew Coleman
Politicial Science Pre-Law



Terrence Coleman
Zoology
Turkessa Coleman
Food Industry Mgmt
Gina Colosimo
Advertising
Rick Comley
History
Tamra Compton
Social Work
Annie Conn
Studio Art



Latrisha Cook
English
Yamika Cook
Kinesology
Katherine Coon
Special Education
Rachel Cooper
Communication
Bradley Cornett
Telecommunication
Eric Cortright
English





Monica Costello
Social Relations/Special Education
Corey Cousino
Mechanical Engineering
Korin Cox
Interdisciplinary Studies
Joseph Crampton
Telecommunications
Scott Craven
Political Science
Shane Crips
Packaging

Matthew Crosby
Chemical Engineering
Aaron Cross
General Mgmt
Bryan Crowe
Engineering Arts
Teedra Cryer
Merchandising Mgmt
Rebecca Cudney
Interdisciplinary Studies
Bridget Cullinaneanthony
Zoology

Ladante Cunningham
Food Industry Mgmt
Ashante Cunningham
Communication Arts
Christina Cybulla
Communication
Jaime Czewski
Veterinary Tech
Sara Dakoske
Interior Design
Nicole Dallaire
Marketing

Karen Bauman
Human Resource Management



Kelly Burnett
Biochemistry and Molecular
Biology



Jeremy Dalpiaz
Political Theory And Const Dem
Tiffany Dangerfield
Criminal Justice
Mark Daniels
Agriscience Education
Timanika Dansby
Nursing
Nicholas Darm
Engineering
Alexandra Dasaro
Family Community Services



Angela Dascenzo
Telecommunications
Nichole Dassance
Interdisciplinary Studies
Steven Daveluy
Zoology
Lauren Davenport
Microbiology
Joshua Davidson
Computer Science
Adam Davis
Communications



Chante Davis
Supply Chain Mgmt
Lukesha Davis
Health Studies
Kari Dawe
Zoology
Daniel Dawis
Computer Science
Kathryn Day
Education
Latoya Dean
Social Relations



Kyle Deboer
Electrical Engineering
Jennifer Debuck
Kinesiology
Lindsey Dees
Biosystems Engineering
Deanna Dehaven
Social Work/Health
Thomas Dehondt
Zoology
Lynnae Delach
Elementary Education



Mara Deluca
Interdisciplinary Studies
Maeann Demars
Political Science
Johnnie Demott
Criminal Justice
Yvonne Denha
Health Studies
Stephen Denio
Packaging
Carrie Dennie
Health Studies



Megan Dennis
Chemical Engineering
Kristen Denyes
Kinesiology
Danielle Depape
Communication
Marie Deren
Lyman Briggs Physiology
Anthony Derosa
Elementary Education
Lindsay Derosé
Special Education





Chris Derr
Communications
Milan Devon
Construction Mgmt
Erin Dewitte
Psychology
Angie Dewolf
Kinesiology Pre-Med
Finace Dexter III
Telecommunication
Matthew Dickerman
Kinesiology

Danielle Dickow
Packaging
Bridget Dickson
Business Accounting
Christine DiClaudio
Criminal Justice
Kristin Dicostanza
Human Resource Mgt
Heidi Diel
Zoology
Kristy Diener
Agriscience-ABM

Laura Dierwa
Economics
Natosha Diggs
Journalism
Kara Dillingham
Psychology
Brynn Dilloway
English
Lawrence Diloreto
Telecommunications
Desiree Dinga
Packaging

Chris Dinh
Mechanical Engineering
Hoang Dinh
Civil Engineering
Thuy Dinh
Telecommunication
Ryan Disney
Plant Biology/Botany
Sarah Dixon
Journalism
Chanell Dockery
Kinesiology

Jack Dodd
Lyman Briggs Math/Special
Education
Kellie Dolzynski
Interior Design
Kristen Dolzynski
Apparel Textile Design
Lisa Doman
Advertising
Lorne Don
General Mgmt
Angela Donadio
Psychology

Brian Donaldson
Supply Chain Mgmt
Kyung-Eun Dong
Ss-Ids-Hr
Emily Donnellon
Kinesiology
Terri Doods
Food Industry Mgmt
Tracy Dorn
Studio Art
Denita Dorsey
Communication

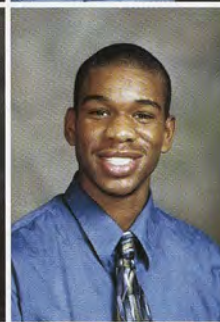
Shanoa Douglas
Psychology
Kelly Downey
Advertising And Public Relations
Lauren Doyle
Fisheries And Wildlife
Louis Dragisity
Finance
Richard Drew
Economics
Michelle Driver
Human Resources And Society



Charles Drummond
Marketing
Jaclyn Duda
Advertising
Joshua Dudicz
Civil Engineering
Corey Dunmead
Psychology
Margaret Durfy
Communication
Andrew Dushanew
Spanish



Leyna Dussel
Agriscience Education
Abby Dye
Zoology
Amy Dyer
Dietetics
John Dyer
Economics
James Dzandu
Engineering Arts
Jason Earhart
Material Science And Engineering



Michael Campian
Lyman Briggs Human Biology



Cecily Clark
Lyman Briggs Human Biology



Michael Earle
Parks Recreations/Tourism
Devin Eaton
Finance
Chinwe Edeani
Computer Engineering
Neeley Edelman
Communication Psychology
Joshua Edwards
Public Admin/Public Policy
Ogechi Ejelonu
Medical Tech

Mary Elias
Merchandising Mgmt
Yaseen Elkasabi
Chemical Engineering
Anna Ellis
Communication
Benjamin Ellis
Elementary Education
Sarah Elliston
Political Science
Jennifer Elmore
German

Ella Ely
Civil Engineering
Amanda Elya
Accounting
Heather Emery
Psychology
Todd Emmons
Mechanical Engineering
Shirley Enemuoh
Psychology
Nathaniel Engle
Urban/Regional Planning

Jared English
Finance/Intl Relations
Danielle Eno
Psychology
Andrea Enright
Political Theory
Jaime Epkey
Instrumental Music
Ratisha Ernest
Business Mgmt
Afolabi Esan
Mechanical Engineering

Michael Eshete
Computer Engineering
Emmanuel Etim II
Telecommunication/African Study
Tara Evangelista
Marketing
Alexis Evans
Journalism
Andrea Evans
Interdisciplinary
Justin Evans
Criminal Justice

Elizabeth Ezop
Family Community Service
Joseph Fair
Elementary Education
Kristin Fair
Political Theory
Ali Faraj
Hospitality Business
Jessica Farr
Criminal Justice
Melisa Fazio
Kinesiology

Lynn Fedon
Packaging
Elizabeth Fekete
Social Work
Carly Ferguson
Nursing
Matthew Ferguson
Mechanical Engineering
Troy Ferguson
Kinesiology
Jill Ferretti
Criminal Justice



Emily Fink
Telecommunications
Colleen Finnerman
Communications
David Fischel
Microbiology
Kelly Fisher
English
Chris Fitzgerald
Zoo Aquarium Science
Javita Fizer
Nursing



Julia Flajole
Biosystems Engineering
Brandon Fleming
Finance
Angelina Flores
Zoology
Leoncio Flores
Food Industry Mgt
Jill Flukes
Animal Science
Lois Fogarasi
History



Antoine Foster
Engineering Arts
Brandi Foster
Human Biology
Drake Fowler
Landscape Architecture
Evan Blaine Fox
Apparel Textile Design
Jessica Fox
Humanities
Keith Fox
Human Resources



Lesley Foxx
Engineering Arts
Eric Fraske
Environmental Engineering
Amy Frazier
Education
Kimberly Frenthway
History
Stephen Freund
Mechanical Engineering
Erica Frierson
Mechanical Engineering



Jeffrey Frounfelker
Finance/Spanish
Jennifer Frushour
Business General Mgmt
Brandon Furtwangler
Computer Engineering
Rachael Fuson
Anthropology
Megan Fussman
Audiology And Speech Science
Jason Gabriele
Telecommunication





Andrea Gadowski
Psychology
Benjamin Gaeth
Environmental
Alesia Gaines
Family Community Service
Tamera Gaines
Apparel Textile Design
Unel Gaines
Telecommunications
Elizabeth Galat
Social Relations

Steve Galperin
Accounting
Katherine Gamble
Environmental Studies And
Applications
Brian Gammon
Physiology
Angie Gann
Physiology
Patrick Gannon
Mechanical Engineering
Lauren Garcia
Music Education

Rosemary Garcia
Zoology Marine Biology
Shaquita Gardner
Criminal Justice / Psychology
Trena Garnick
Marketing
Nikkolette Garno
Psychology
Candace Gates
Physiology
Kathleen Gazsi
Human Biology

Erin Geene
History
Christina Geierman
Lyman Briggs Zoology
Margaret George
Merchanising Mgmt
Renisha George
Accounting
Sarah George
Business Admins
Jacob Gerst
Crop And Soil Science

Daniel Giddings
Math
Andre Gignac
Telecommunication
Joshua Gillette
Political Science
Holly Gilliland
Psychology
Destain Gingell
Civil Engineering
Kevin Glandon
International Relations

Shayla Glass
Psychology
Winston Glass III
Telecommunications
Linsey Gleason
General Mgmt
Patricia Glenn
Social Work
Caroline Glidewell
Environmental Studies
Bobbyjoe Glover
Computer Science

Jillian Godlewski
Packaging
Erin Gohde
Lyman Briggs School
Physiology
Sarah Gohsman
Advertising
Valerie Golda
Accounting
Steven Gonda
Advertising
Kirsten Gonzales
Social Work



Soraya Gonzales
Family Community Services
Orlando Gonzalez
Advertising
Candice Gora
Advertising
Nichelle Gornick
Art Education
Rachel Gorshak
Supply Chain Mgmt
Amber Gorton
Lyman Briggs School



Josh Gosenca
Accounting
Ratna Gouw
Food Industry Mgmt
Teresa Gozdzinski
Political Science Pre-Law
Antonia Grafton
Marketing
Dana Graham
Family Community Service
Elizabeth Graham
Marketing



Brian Grant
English
Brian Grant
Mechanical Engineering
Emily Grantner
Communications
Kelly Graves
English
Andrea Gray
Interdisciplinary Humanities
Shadana Gray
Criminal Justice



Mikai Green
Telecommunications
Bernadette Greenberg
Zoology
James Greene
Landscape Architecture
Scott Greenman
Finance
Jason Greeter
Supply Chain Mgmt
Osei Grell
Telecommunications



Kate Grenadier
Parks And Recreation
Michelle Griffin
Clinical Labor Science
Michael Grindem
Marketing
Rachel Grysiewicz
Sociology
Jonathan Gura
Civil Engineering
Jessica Gutierrez
History Education





David Guzak
Social Work
Stephanie Guzdial
Journalism
Iiiearl Hackney
Telecommuncation
Pamela Hackworth
Interdisciplinary /Human Resources
Christopher Hagist
Criminal Justice
Sarah Haley
Engineering Arts

Andrew Hall
Biological Sciences
Crystal Hamilton
Education-Deaf Ed
Sarah Hamilton
Nursing
Tiffany Hammon
Criminal Justice
Nicole Handera
Criminal Justice
Williams Hankins
Political Science

Ronald Hanson
Interdisciplinary
Scott Hansson
Audiology And Speech Sciences
Henriikka Harjama
Finance
Angela Harmon
Special Education
Megan Harmon
Psychology
Shanisha Harmon
English

Chad Coe
Lyman Briggs Physiology



Kathryn Diller
Lyman Briggs Biology



Trisha Harper
Interdisciplinary Studies
Jason Robert Hart
Cell and Development Biology
Karen Hart
Interior Design
Morgan Hartman
Marketing
Kathleen Hartrick
Mechanical Engineering
Kenya Harvey
Telecommunications



Alicia Haskin
Interdisciplinary Studies
Jason Hawkins
Political Science
Kalaethia Hawkins
Social Relations
Ann Hazan
Nutritional Sciences
Jonathan Heath
Supply Chain Mgmt
Mathew Hebert
Biological Science



Jamie Heeres
Zoology
Emily Jo Heiler
Child Development
Robert Heinrich
Supply Chain/Mgmt
Matthew Heintz
Zoology
Jennifer Heliste
English/Psychology
Kristy Helzer
General Admin Business Pre-Law



Karmen Henderson
English
Tylene Henry
Human Resources
Nicholas Heriford
Finance
Micah Herman
Marketing
Katie Herrema
Elementary Education
Lauren Hess
Zoology-Marine Biology



Paul Heymes
Landscape Architecture
David Hickling
Math
John Hile
Material Science
Mary Hilker
History Elementary Education
Chesare Hill
General Mgmt
Crystal Hill
General Mgmt



Jennifer Hill
Environmental Policies
Jennifer Hill
Psychology
Katrina Hines
Political Science Pre-Law
Kurt Hines
Marketing
Megan Hirschman
Argiculture
Elizabeth Hitchcock
Dietetics





Kirsten Hjoldwick
French
Kelly Hoffman
Public Administration/Public
Policy
Jennifer Hogoboom
Psychology
Joel David Holdcraft
Civil Engineering
Jessica Holdren
Environmental Science
Unaa Holiness
Telecommunication

Tiffani Holldwell
Family Community Services
Jessica Hollis
Mechanical Engineering
Tawana Holly
Telecommunication
David Holmes Jr
Telecommunication
Katie Holt
Zoology
Tammy Holt
Urban and Regional Planning

Tiffany Hoosier
Psychology
Jacqueline Horn
Elementary Education
Kelly Hornfeld
Studio Art
Matthew Hornik
Lbs- Physiology
Matthew Horton
Marketing
Owen Horton IV
Journalism

Caroline Hose
Accounting
Brittany Hough
Advertising
Jason Hover
Finance
Angarette Howard
Journalism
Krysten Howard
International Relations
Tiffany Howard
Interdisciplinary Studies

Jason Howell
Business Administration
Cicely Howze
Engineering Arts
Karen Hsu
Advertising
Becky Hubert
Social Relations/Spanish
Ernest Huckstep
Electrical Engineering
Kate Huehl
Dietetics

Adam Huffine
Finance
Jenna Hughes
LBS Zoology
Julia Hughes
Microbiology
Sara Hughes
Fisheries And Wildlife
Scott Hughes
Fisheries and Wildlife
Jessica Hulett
Journalism

Carolyn Hunt
Parks And Recreation
Christine Hunt
Kinesiology
Leslie Hunt
Advertising
Tashuna Hunt
Psychology
Ashleigh Hunter
Interdisciplinary Studies
Heather Huseman
Zoology



Stacy Huszczo
Social Relations
Suzzane Hutchinson
Psychology/Anthropology
Hye Won Hwang
Interior Design
Tarik Ibrahim
Lyman Briggs Human Biology
Susan Idyle
English/Film
Rebecca Ikera
Psychology



Gina Imbrunone
Packaging
Lonnell Ingram
Food Industry Mgmt
Nissa Inhulsen
Communication
Lauren Iocca
Zoology
Renee Irely
Lyman Briggs School
Kathryn Isaccs
Biological Science



Mary Dimitrijeska
Zoology



Jack Dodd
Mathematics
Special Education



Emily Anne Isenberg
Psychology
Latrice Jackson
Merchandising Mgmt
Samira Jackson
Interdisciplinary
Timothy Jackson
Accounting
Anna Jacobs
Advertising
Amy Jacobson
Physiology

Ryan Jagoda
Mechanical Engineering
Lindsey James
Finance/Economics
Timothy James
Finance
Genevieve Jamula
Dietetics
Julie Anne Janicki
Nursing
Josue Jean
Criminal Justice

Kimberly Jenkins
Family Comm Ser
Erika Jensen
Environmental Studies
Lisa Jenuwine
Nursing
Sang-Gyeong Jeong
Piano/Pedagogy
Alysia Johnson
Health Studies
Amanda Johnson
Nursing

April Johnson
Animal Science
Brooke Johnson
Physiology
Carlos Johnson
Marketing
Drew Johnson
Psychology
Earl Johnson
History
Heather Johnson
Nursing

Jade Johnson
Journalism
Jeremiah Johnson
Dietetics
Johanna Johnson
Psychology
Michelle Johnson
Psychology/Criminal Justice
Tiffany Johnson
General Mgmt
Gregory Johnston
Microbiology

Keith Jones
Mechandise Mgmt
Leanita Jones
Intr Law and Society
Leslie Jones
Int'L Studies
Marla Jones
Sociology
Nicole Jones
Marketing
Rachel Jones
Interdisciplinary Humanities

Timothy Jones
Civil Engineering
Shyang Jong
Telecommunication
Taina Jorda'-Cio
Political Science Pre-Law
Matthew Junak
Civil Engineering
Heidi Renee Jury
Journalism And Womens
Studies
Jason Justman
Telecomm/Computer Science



Nicholas Kaczor
Criminal Justice
Aaron Kaeb
Biosystems Engineering
Susan Kakkuri
Physiology
Michael Kalis
Marketing
Smita Kamath
Psychology
Tracy Kamikawa
Biosystems Engineering



Jennifer Kamin
General Mgmt
Sophia Kanavos
Electrical Engineering
Dalia Kandil
Electrical Engineering
Sarah Kane
Economics
Myung-Gook Kang
Hospitality Business
Kyley Kaplan
Science Tech



Jill Kardel
Communication
Chena Karega
Community Relations
Elizabeth Karl
Marketing
Kristofer Karol
Journalism/Education
Dustin Karp
Finance
Deborah Kaupa
Zoology



Dean Keeder
Chemical Engineering
Catherine Keehn
Animal Science/Zoology
Stacey Keel
Mechanical Engineering
Nathaniel Keller
Environmental
Karen Kelley
Mechanical Engineering
Ryan Kelley
Accounting



Laura Kellye
Criminal Justice
Meatta Kemdkai
Packaging
Ruth Kempke
Physiology
Barry Kendall
Crop and Soil Science
Jeffrey Kendall
Crop and Soil Science
Ann Marie Kersten
Engineering Mechanics





Amy Keyt
Animal Science
Kirsten Keyt
Theatre
Adam Kilkenney
Lyman Briggs Human Bio
Hyo-Joong Kim
Human Biology
Jaeki Kim
Telecommunications
Jane Kim
Human Resources Mgmt

Ji-Hyun Kim
Music Performance/Pedagogy
Kevin Kim
Economics/Social Relations
Shin Kim
Telecommunication
Teayang Kim
Telecommunications
Lauren Kindred
Apparel Textile Design
Lisa Kindred
Psychology

Kathryn King
Instrumental Music Education
Shermon King
Electrical Engineering
Stephanie King
Criminal Justice
Rena Kinney
Advertising
Stephanie Kinsey
Psychology
Marissa Kinsman
Mechanical Engineering

Lindsay Kirk
Animal Science
Lavelle Kirkpatrick
Economics
Jennifer Kish
Elementary Education
Daniel Kittle
Journalism
Melody Klein
Supply Chain Mgmt
Amanda Kleinheksel
Social Relations

Kate Klinger
Family Community Services
Jennifer Klock
Political Science,
Pre-Law English
Susan Kloet
Engineering Arts
Elizabeth Kloss
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Angela Knapp
Communications
Julie Knasel
Interdisciplinary Studies

Cyrena Knight
Humanities
Jill Knopic
Math
Heather Knox
Advertising
Jason Knysz
General Mgmt
Kelli Kober
Human Resource Mgmt
Meghann Kochis
Elementary Education

Melissa Koebel
Agri Business Mgmt
Eric Kogelschatz
Advertising
Suna Koh
Hospitality Business
Miho Koizumi
Communications
Andrew Kokoczka
Interdisciplinary Studies
Kimberly Kokx
Horticulture



Stacey Kolarik
Nutritional Sciences
Robert Kollar
Accounting
Robert Kolo
Human Resources
Roxann Kominek
Special Education
Jason Kopp
Communications
Justin Kormori
Communication



Sarah Korpi
Marketing
Nicole Kosla
Family Community Services
Ryan Kouba
Finance
Melissa Kovach
Interdisciplinary Studies
Kathryn Kovitvongsa
Zoology/Marine Biology
Danielle Kozar
Elementary Education



Matthew Krakover
Int'l Relation
James Madison
Jamie Kramer
Nursing
Joe Kramer
Supply Chain Mgmt
Catherine Kraus
Dietetics
Anthony Krause
Accounting
Stephen Krawczyk
Computer Science



Monica Krentz
Veterinary Tech
Emily Kruch
Communication
Kimberly Krueger
Accounting
Robert Krusky
General Mgmt
Willy Kurniawan
Computer Science
Melissa Kushlak
Zoology



Kristy Kuzera
Marketing
Elise Kwan
History of Art
Nicholas Kwiatkowski
Telecommunication
Sarah Kwiatkowski
Political Theory
Ka Chun Kwok
Computer Science
Sung Woong Kwon
Advertising





Youngkuk Kwon
Mechanical Engineer
Antonia Kyrlangitses
Packaging
Cosmo Lai
Supply Chain
Derek Lai
Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer Lam
Marketing
Vanessa Lambert
Journalism



Shannon Lamere
Communication
John Lamia
Finance/Psychology
Brian Lamoreaux
Psychology
Nadia Lampasona
Psychology
Shawnisha Landrum
Psychology
Lisa Landskroener
Psychology/Interdisciplinary Study



Amy Lange
Interdisciplinary Studies
Mfowethu Langeni
Mechanical Engineering
Kelly Langley
Horticulture
Kari Langset
Psychology
Jeanette Lantzy
Special Education
Cynthia Lara
Health Studies



Bethany Fox
Accounting



Michael Grillo
Zoology

Shari Larsen
Packaging
Angela Larson
Human Biology
Matthew Lash
James Madison Poli Sci
Chelsea Lattas
Physiology
Michael Latvis
Political Science
Stephanie Lauer
Kinesiology



Kristen Laur
Political Theory/Constitutional
Law
Nicole Lavake
General Business Pre-Law
Kori Lawlor
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David Lawrence
Advertising
Adam Lawson
Biosystem Engineering
Caroline Lay
Kinesiology



Stacy Leatherberry
Child Development
Andrea Lee
Human Resource Mgt
Brent Lee
Advertising
Eunai Lee
Civil Engineering
Jamel Lee
Engineering Arts
Ji Un Lee
Communication



Man Wai Lee
Accounting
Norman Lee
Physics
Sang-Heon Lee
Telcommunication
Wing Lee
Dietetics
Julie Lehman
Communication/Education
Evan Leibhan
General Business



Jared Leifeld
Finance/Economics
Nathan Lent
Political Science
Jonathon Lents
Zoology
Joyce Leung
Supply Chain Mgmt
Pui Ming Leung
Supply Chain Mgmt
Yi Man Leung
Advertising



Ashley Levasseur
Packaging
Dejuan Lever
Supply Chain Mgmt
Julie Levin
Lyman Briggs
Soo Lew
Accounting
Adam Lewis
English
Robert Lewis
Economics/Business





Tia Lewis
Human Resources
Asa Liden
Economics
Rita Light
Family Community Series
Kevin Lim
Computer Science Engineering
Matthew Lincoln
Landscape Architecture
Ryan Linden
Commerical Recreation Mgt

Ryan Lindhurst
General Mgmt
Alicia Link
Audiology and Speech Sciences
Jeana Little
Psychology
Brian Lizzett
Civil Engineering
Jasmine Lo
Journalism
Suet Yi Lo
Advertising

Deena Loeffler
Womens Studies
Latoya Logan
English
Kristen Loney
Supply Chain Mgmt
Danielle Longo
Communications/Public Relations
Meghan Looby
Zoology/Human Biology
April Lopez
Advertising/Communication

Heather Lopez
Kinesiology
Abberly Lott
Lyman Briggs School
Sara Lott
Apparel Textile Design
Meghan Loughlin
Political Science
Casey Lowe
Intl Relations/Film Studies
Heather Loznak
Family And Consumer Science

Diana Lu
Merchanising Mgmt
Kristin Lubitz
Interdisciplinary Studies/Social
Science
Nicole Lucas
Merchandise Mgmt
Sarah Lynne Ludwig
Animal Science
Michelle Luedeman
Anthropology Criminal Justice
Bradley Lunsford
Interdisciplinary Studies

Lisa Lupa
Lyman Briggs School
Jamie Lussier
Lyman Briggs School
Amber Luttig
English
Stacey Lux
Human Biology
Shannon Lynch
Criminal Justice
Angelina Ma
Supply Chain Mgmt

Kar Lim Mitz Ma
Food Science
Marissa Macandog
Microbiology
Chris Macey III
Marketing/Psychology
Magdalena Machala
Physiology
Jodie Ann Mackie
Accounting
Emily Maekawa
Elementary Education



David Maestro
Electrical Engineering
Stephanie Maginnis
Park Recreation and Tourism
Katherine Maiolatesi
Spanish
Daniel Maiorano
Accounting
Andrea Mak
Marketing
Margaret Malenfant
Physiology



Kimberly Malicke
Elementary Education
James Malinak
Communications
Ryan Mangahas
Telecommunications
Molly Maniscalco
Lyman Briggs
Elizabeth Manning
Food Industry Mgmt
Lisa Manoogian
English



Laura Keith
Elementary Education



Ryan Kelley
Accounting



Eric Manschot
Geological Sciences
Aaron Manshaem
Nutritional Science
Michael Mansor
Telecommunication
John Manutes
Mechanical Engineering
Stephanie Marazita
Psychology
Steven Marchessault
Telecommunication

Brian Marek
Accounting
Setta Mariane
Clinical Laboratory Science
Alexander Martin
Economics
Rebecca Martin
Child Development
Christina Martinico
Merchandising Mgmt
Emily Marturano
Interdepartmental Studies

Stacey Mason
Elementary Education
Corinne Massa
Accounting
Shauna Matlen
Physiology
Benjamin Mattson
Civil Engineering
Jamie Maurer
Advertising
Jennifer Maxson
Special Education

Megan Maxwell
History
Emily Jane Mayberry
Merchandising Mgmt
Kari Mayer
Interdisciplinary Studies
Shedreka Maynor
Merchandising Mgt
Nicole McCadie
Physiology
Amanda McCallister
Marine Biology

Onte McCleandon
Packaging
Antoinette McClellan
Psychology
Amanda McClure
Physiology
Julia McComb
Family Community Service
Ryan McCracken
Mechanical Engineering
Kristin McDonough
Supply Chain Mgmt

Sarah McDonough
Animal Science
Leah McEldowney
Elementary Education
Lisa McElwain
Criminal Justice
Megan McElwee
Special Education
Sarah McEvilly
Journalism
Kara McFadden
Kinesiology

Erin McGregor
Lbs Physiology
Sean McGuckin
Advertising
Emily Noelle McGuigan
Supply Chain Mgt
Tony McHerron
Lbs Physiology
Alyson McHugh
Fisheries And Wildlife
Charles McHugh
English/Sec.Ed



Kristen McKenzie
Kinesiology
Jeanette McKerchie
Community Relations
Katherine McKinley
Elementary Education
Laura McKinley
Family Community Services
Racheal McKinney
Zoology
Chelsea McLean
Microbiology



Nicole McLittle
Human Biology
John McManus
Human Biology
Cambria McMillan
Psychology
Kirk McMorrان
Finance
Robin McMurray
Studio Art
Michael McNally
Animal Science



Raven McNeal
Food Industry Mgmt
Ayanna McNeary
Communications
Jeffrey McPherson
Civil Engineering
Kate McPherson
Advertising
William McPherson
Horticulture
Brian McWilliams
Food Industry Mgmt



Marilyn Mead
Psychology
Rebecca Mead
Animal Science
Noah Mehalski
Environmental Studies
Lisa Mehlberg
Elementary Education
Kenneth Meier
Economics
Larissa Mejia
Psychology



Nicholas Meloche
Computer Science
Andrea Merchant
Clinical Laboratory Science
Zain Merchant
Social Relations
Emily Merkle
Lyman Briggs Physiology
Lindsay Merritt
Advertising
Akilah Merriweather
Music





Sara Mess
Math/Chemistry
Kimberly Metaxas
Music Therapy
Megan Metzger
Social Work
Sarah Meyer
Interdisciplinary Studies
Robin Michelson
Interdisciplinary Studies
Alecia Middleton
Psychology

Janelle Mieske
Family Community Services
Derrick Mihalko
Kinesology
Meghan Mikicuk
Elementary Education
Abigail Miller
Horticulture
April Miller
Merchandising Mgmt
Jacquelyn Miller
Psychology

Jessica Miller
English/Journalism
Kristen Miller
Marketing
Max Miller
Communication
Molly Miller
Zoology
Tara Miller
Journalism
Frederick Millett
Chemical Engineering

Erin Mills
Zoology
Lara Minch-Klass
English
Caroline Minne
Telecommunications
Joshua Minott
Criminal Justice
Angela Mitchell
Hospitality Business
Cheri Mitchell
Telecommunication Studies -Media

Morgan Mitchell
Food Industry Mgmt
Briana Mocerri
Nursing
Jeremy Moerdyke
Computer Science and Engineering
Khadra Mohamed
Human Biology
Sumedh Mokashi
Mechanical Engineering
Melissa Moline
Communications

Elizabeth Molinsky
Finance/Hosp Business
Anna Monaghan
Human Biology
Greta Monterosso
Lyman Briggs
Teresa Montgomery
Communication
Carneilah Moore
Merchandising Mgt
Erica Moore
Journalism

Janaia Moore
Human Resources Society
Megan Moore
Criminal Justice
Sara Moore
Economics
Yakema Moore
Psychology
Akua Moorer
Electrical Engineering
Ashley Moran
Supply Chain Mgmt



Anne Morgan
Advertising
Kate Morgan
Marketing
Latoya Morgan
Social Relations
Bradley Morris
Communication
Tom Morse
Telecommunication/ English
Melissa Moser
Agriscience/Education



Joshua Mosier
Supply Chain Mgmt
Andrea Mott
Hospitality Business
Koua Moua
Packaging
Rema Mourad
English
Neil Muccino
Finance
Jeffrey Mulder
Advertising



Claire Munger
Political Theory/Constitutional Law
Jerri Munn
Agronomy
Beth Munsell
Animal Science
Sean Murphy
General Business
Nancy Musso
Spanish
Kristen Mutrynowski
Family Community Services



Ryan Myers
Packaging
Barbara Nancy
Apparel and Textile Design
Stephanie Najor
Advertising
Adam Nash
Agriscience
Christopher Nassif
Intl Studies
Ryan Navarra
Political Science



Cherly Neal
Advertising
Katie Needermeier
Elementary Education
Denise Nelson
Elementary Education
Elizabeth Nelson
History
Jennifer Nelson
Advertising
Matthew Nemeth
Physics





Gaia Nesvacil
Apparel and Textile Design
Brenda Nethaway
Education
Farbia Neumann
Human Biology
Kevin Newhouse
Entomology
Michael Newstead
Finance
Elizabeth Newton
Chemical Engineering



Tiffany Newton
Human Biology Pre-Med
Ka Man Ng
Advertising
Mariah Nguyen
Supply Chain Mgmt
Tu Nguyen
Manufacture Engineering
Kelly Nichols
Audiology and Speech Science
Robyn Nielsen
Psychology



Sally Nieschulz
Human Biology
Ronald Nizinski
History
Kimberly Noble
Communications
Shelly Nogand
Nursing
Kristi Nohl
Adverstising/Public Relations
Adam Lyle Nordyke
Accounting



Adam Kilkenney
Lyman Briggs Human Biology



Amanda McClure
Physiology
Human Biology

Lawrence Noren IV
Mechanical Engineering
Camille Norris
Kinesiology
Sarah Nowak
Dietetics
Shannan Nowak
Veterinary Tech
Jeffrey Nowaske
Advertising
Jason Noyes
Finance



Joseph Nyandoro
Civil Engineering
Kara Nygren
Lyman Briggs
Jacqueline Odom
Family Community Services
Paula Ogston
Psychology/Studio Art
EungJe Oh
Telecommunication
Nakaiya Okan-Mensah
Biochemistry



Bimpe Olanrewaju
Human Biology
Akinjide Olatunji
Communication
Jenny Olczak
Animal Science
Brian Olian
Instrumental Music Education
Marc Olin
Supply Chain Mgmt
Ryan Ollinger
Engineering Arts



Lars Olson
Supply Chain Mgmt
Shawndia O'Neal
Human Resources
EChing Ong
Biochemistry
Chidi Onwuzulike
Supply Chain Mgmt
Jennifer Osborn
Elementary Education
Bernie Osebold
Engineering Arts



Bradley Osebold
General Mgmt
Kristina Osebold
Elementary Education
Adam Osler
Food Industry Mgmt
Cory Otoole
Packaging
LeslieAnn Ovitt
Communication
Erin Oxley
Communication/Public Relations



Michelle Pace
English
Renee Paczkowski
East Asian Languages
Julia Pagel
Communication
Kara Paige
Public Policy
Jessica Panek
French
Stephanie Pankow
French





Chanjutha Parameswaran
Human Biology
Patrick Parish
Telecommunication
Andrew Park
Biochemistry
Gloria Sun Park
Psychology
Jiwoo Park
Advertising
Namsoo Park
Telecommunications

Sangheok Park
Accounting
Kristina Parker
History
Lakeisha Parker
Human Biology
Sarah Parkinson
Dietetics
Sherita Parks
Public Policy Admin
Sarah Pasant
Interior Design

William Pasutti
Microbiology
Kathryn Patterson
Family Community Services
Sean Pattison
Finance
Elizabeth Paulson
Human Resources Mgmt
Tiffany Payne
Advertising
Lindsey Peach
French

Brett Pearce
General Mgmt/Psychology
Jeremy Pearson
Criminal Justice
Amanda Peck
Social Work
Daniel Peck
Computer Science
Amanda Peckins
Crop and Soil Science
Erik Pedersen
Accounting

Mohammad Pedram
Packaging
Lauren Pehoski
Advertising
Leanne Pellow
College Education Kinesology
Daniel Peltier
Microbiology and Molecular Genetics
Ryan Pendergast
Computer Science
Emily Penn
Physiology

Joseph Pennell
Electrical Engineering
Nitin Pereira
Informations Tech
Shawntea Pernell
Psychology
Leronda Perry
Packaging
Andrew Peterson
Geography
Laura Peterson
Interdisciplinary Studies

Tabatha Peterson
 Merchandising Mgmt
 Layne Pethick
 Political Science Pre Law
 Autumn Pettengill
 Biological Science
 Jillian Pfeffer
 English Education
 Karen Pfeiffer
 Interior Design
 Michelle Pfromm
 Math Education



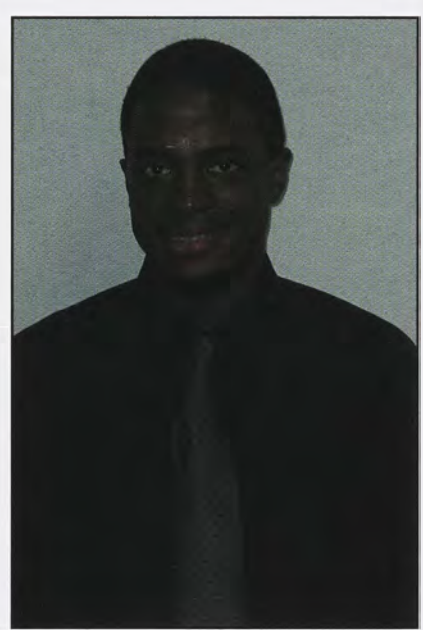
Kiel Phegley
 English
 Holly Phillips
 Chemical Engineering
 Jennifer Phillips
 Elementary Education
 Lynlee Phillips
 Family Community Services
 Joseph Phipps
 Lyman Briggs Science and Tech
 Crystal Philips
 Criminal Justice



Amy Pierce
 Zoology
 Noel Pierce
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 Stephanie Plotter
 Vet Tech
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 Communication
 Tiffany Pitts
 Family Community Services



Tony McHerron
 Lyman Briggs Physiology



Chelsea McLean
 Lyman Briggs Microbiology
 and Molecular Genetics



Shawna Plunkett
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Kinesiology
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Material Science Engineering
Jenna Podzikowski
Packaging
Katherine Pohl
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Rachel Poirier
Communication,
Public Relations

Jocelyn Poletis
Human Aging
Andrea Polk
Political Science PreLaw
Jennifer Pollard
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Laura Pollock
Child Development
Christina Poponea
Human Resources/Political Sci
Lysandra Porritt
Dietetics

Corey Portalatin-Berri
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David Porter
Social Work
Monique Porter
Communications
Robert Pottenger
Psychology
Alicia Potteray
General Mgmt
Santresa Powell
Merchandising Mgmt

Stephen Powell
Finance
Susie Powell
Communications
Shalini Prasad
Elementary Education
James Presar
Packaging
Veronica Prescott
Political Science PreLaw
Jason Preslar
General Zoology

Amanda Price
Audiology And Speech Science
Michelle Prior
Elementary Education
Lashun Pritchett
Kinesiology
Carlos Proano
Marketing
Christopher Prone
Biosystems Engineering
Margaret Prunte
James Madison Major Spanish

Rudi Prusa
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Stephanie Pryce
Park Recreation Tourism Resource
Christopher Pump
Mechanical Engineering
Kathleen Purcell
Human Resource Mgmt
Pranav Puri
Finance
Kelly Purkey
Telecommunications

Michael Purnell
Criminal Justice
Allison Purtell
Agriscience
Nicole Putt
Accounting
Jeffrey Putz
Criminal Justice
George Quackenbush
Animal Science
Steven Quayhackx
History



Jeffrey Quinn
Lyman Briggs
Jennifer Rabe
Interdisciplinary Social Science
Melissa Rabineau
English
Julie Rahmberg
Elementary Education
Brandon Rambus
Math
Sara Ramsey
Environmental Soil Science



Sherie Rappoport
Communication
Martin Rathsburg Jr
Engineering Arts
Akhila Ravindra
Computer Engineering
James Ray
Interdisciplinary Studies
Joy Ray
James Madison College
Stephanie Ray
Nursing



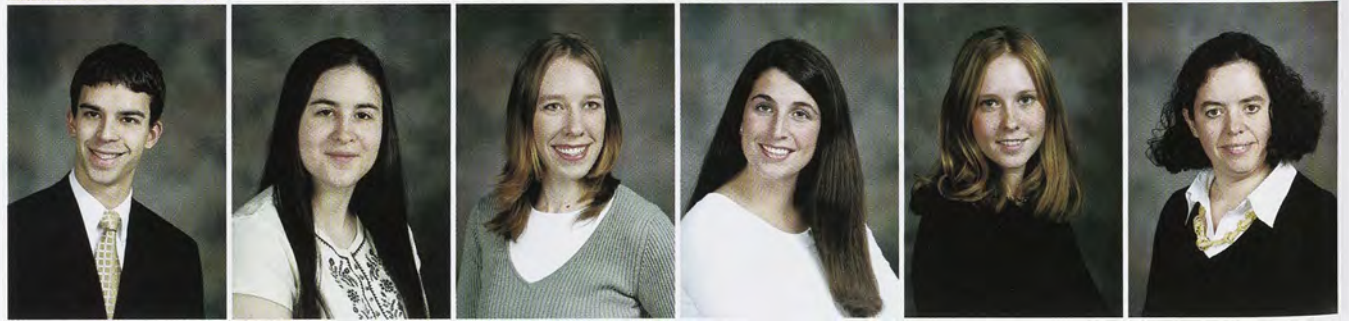
Jon Re
Civil Engineering
Deanna Reamer
Accounting
Holly Rebert
Interior Design
Ebony Redding
Advertising
Subba Reddy
Finance
Danielle Redfield
English/Secondary Education



Camille Redmond
English Education
Amyel Reed
Accounting
Erica Reed
Human Resource Mgmt
Rebecca Reed
Nursing
Nicholas Reese
Interdisciplinary Studies
Wanda Reese
Communications



Andrew Reinink
Lyman Briggs
Valerie Reiss
Zoology/Communication
Hannah Remtma
Civil Engineering
Erin Rentenbach
Communication
Lisa Reuter
Human Biology
Jimena Reyes Ruiz
Spanish





Kristin Rice
General Mgmt
Latoyia Rice
Advertising
Blanca Richards
Telecommunication
Candace Richards
Criminal Justice
Abbie Richardson
Dietetics
Kristina Richardson
Anthropology

Stephanie Richardson
English
Jessica Richmond
Microbiology
Stephanie Richmond
Zoology
Julia Ridgeway
Secondary English Education
Martha Riggs
Interdisciplinary Studies
Tracy Rinaldi
Apparel Textile Design

Jeffrey Ringelberg
Kinesiology
Aryn Rinkenberger
Dietetics
Ann Rishell
Interior Design
Dana Ritenour
Interdisciplinary Studies
Sarah Rivard
Veterinary Tech
Robert Rivera II
Criminal Justice

Amy Roache
Anthropology
Kara Roberson
Hospitality Business
Beverly Roberts
Psychology
Jasmin Roberts
Education
Temea Robertson
Sociology
Kimberly Robinson
Family Community Services

Nubya Robinson
Apparel Textile Design
Nshawnda Roby
Food Industry Mgmt
Alexander Roderick
Telecommunications
Melissa Roderrick
Human Biology
Alex Roe
Mgmt
Hee Jung Roh
Studio Art

Saurabh Rohatgi
Computer Engineering
Diana Rohle
Elementary Education
Gladys Roldan
Apparel and Textile Design
Cassandra Roller
Marketing
Nathan Roller
Accounting/Math
Jennifer Roman
Elementary Education

Kristie Romaya
Math/English
Chandra Romel
Mechanical Engineering
Angelica Romero
Hospitality Business
Brian Rose
Engineering Arts
Danica Rose
Psychology
Veronica Roselle
Accounting



Kelli Rosemond
Psychology
Tiffany Ross
Psychology
Tisa Ross
Dietetics
Stephanie Rothenberg
English/Spanish
Liat Rothfeld
Elementary Educations
Jaclyn Rott
Special Education



Sara Rowan
Zoology
Jenna Rowlson
Child Development
Nicholas Rozwadowski
Marketing
Rebecca Rugenstein
Agribusiness
Marc Ruiz
Mechanical Engineering
Rachel Rumnals
Political Science



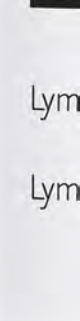
Laura Rusk
Zoology
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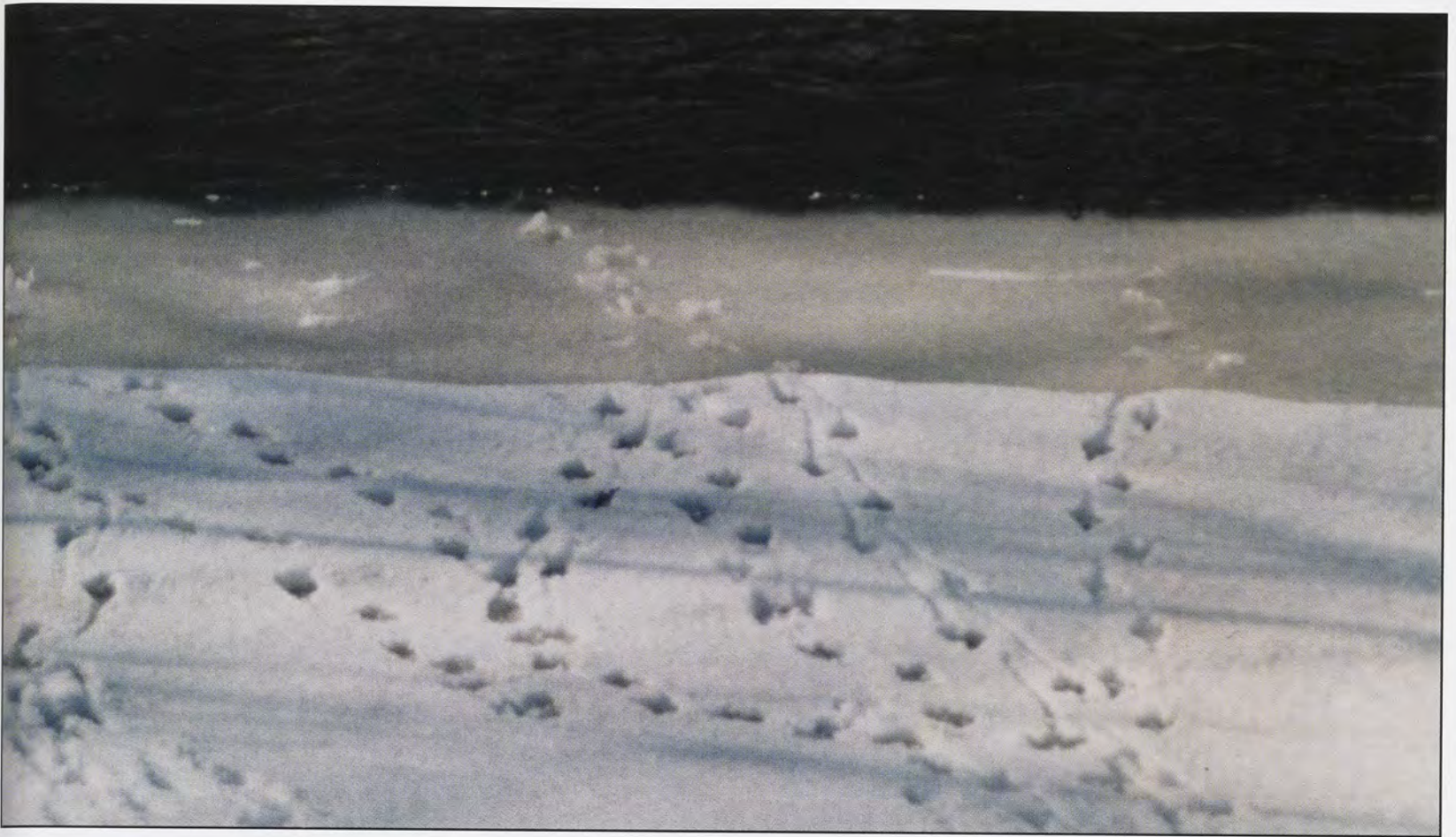


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Daniel Wood
Biochemistry



April Fischer
Human Biology

Graduating MSU students gather outside the Breslin Student Events Center. They celebrated the day with family and friends who also filled the Breslin Center.

MSU graduates line the Breslin Center. The spring graduating class had about 6,750 members.



Sharon Kate Buffington



Fusiko Kawasawa

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Two proud MSU graduates are all smiles following the ceremony at the Breslin Student Events Center. The event took place on May 7, 2004.

Sharon Kate Buffington

Moving On

After years of hard work, the 2004 MSU graduates lined the campus in their green gowns as they said goodbye to friends, faculty and each other.

Members of the class of 2004 weren't the only ones saying goodbye to MSU in May. During the convocation ceremony held at the Jack Breslin Center on May 7, 2004, President M. Peter McPherson announced his plans to leave MSU in January, after an 11 year term.

McPherson's announcement came after National Security Advisor Dr. Condoleezza Rice addressed about 6,750 graduates. Rice also received an honorary degree in humane letters at the ceremony. She spoke of her time in the White House, her family's struggle during segregation, the war in Iraq and the many responsibilities that come with being educated citizens of the United States.

"Because of what you have learned here, you will always carry with you the obligation to help bridge divides in culture and understanding," she said.

Yet while Rice spoke, 100 students gathered outside the Breslin Center to protest her appearance at the convocation. After banging pots and holding signs to show their dissatisfaction with Rice being chosen as commencement speaker, the students marched to Demonstration Hall where an alternative ceremony was held.

About 6,000 spring and summer graduates earned their bachelor's degree. Another 2,000 graduated with an advanced degree.

"H.G. Wells said that history is a race between education and catastrophe," Rice said as she completed her speech. "Congratulations and welcome to the starting line."

*"Congratulations and welcome to the starting line."
-Dr. Condoleezza Rice,
National Security Advisor*

Graduation

Marketing senior Michael Kalis speaks to the graduating students of MSU. To speak at the graduation ceremony, Kalis was one of many students who had to apply, interview and audition for the opportunity, which was reserved for one senior.



Sharon Kate Pruffington



Angelo S. Wilson

Left: Roses await a member of the graduating class. About 6,000 spring and summer graduates earned their bachelor's degree, and another 2,000 graduated with an advanced degree.

Below: Attendees at the MSU graduation ceremony stand to sing the Star Spangled Banner together. The group also sang the MSU Alma Mater at the end of the ceremony.



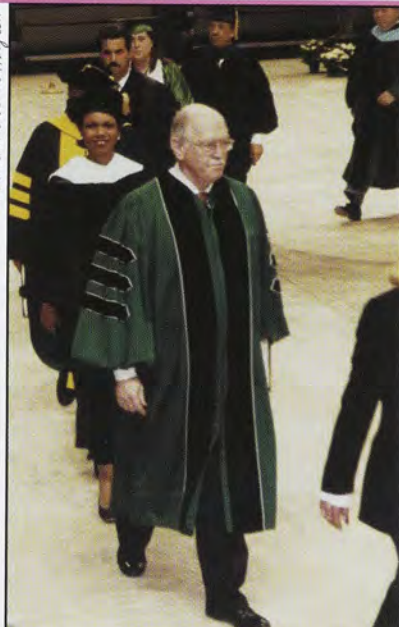
Sharon Kothe-Buffington



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Left: MSU graduates file out of the Breslin Center following their graduation. The day not only marked the student's accomplishments, but it also marked President McPherson's announcement that he would be leaving his position at MSU.

Middle: An MSU graduate awaits her diploma, proudly wearing the Spartan green cap and gown. While she and other student honored their time at MSU during the ceremony, about 100 graduates gathered outside to protest the selection of Dr. Rice as the ceremony's speaker.

Right: MSU President McPherson leads the way to the stage, with Dr. Condoleezza Rice following him. Dr. Rice received an honorary degree in humane letters at the ceremony.

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Thank you

For their extraordinary contributions to the Red Cedar Log, we are truly thankful to these people. The success of this book is due, in part, to the time and energy donated by these outstanding individuals.

State of Mine

All photos by Emily Adkins



After years of attending classes, paying parking tickets, watching basketball games, tailgating, studying and learning, MSU has become more than just a school. This is our home. Our niche. Our place. Ours.

State of Mine is more than a theme – it is a way of life. It's the excitement you feel when you read MSU's scores in a West Coast paper, the pride you feel when hanging your diploma on the wall. It's the way you always respond to "Go Green!" with "Go White!"

Within the classrooms, dorms, laboratories, libraries, apartments and arenas remains pieces of the students that make up MSU. These memories, these feelings, belong to each of us. State of yours, State of ours, State of Mine.

Sara

Sara Ramsey
Editor-in-Chief
Red Cedar Log

Editorial Staff

Top row: Emily Stoddard, Content Managing Editor; Emily Galer, Design Managing Editor; Nikki Gornick, Photography Managing Editor;

Bottom row: Emilie Riestler, Associate Business Manager; Sara Ramsey, Editor-in-Chief; Cole Young, Business Manager;

Not pictured: Keely Knopp, Diversity Managing Editor



Designers

Stashia Taylor, Sean Kavanagh, Stephanie Pittman



Photographers

Top row: Michael Itchue, Jordan Magidson, Alissa Snella, Erica Schaefer, Justin Sailor;

Bottom row: Fumiko Fawamura, Nichole Downey, Phillip Toutant, Emily Adyniec, Katie Buffington;

Not pictured: Emily Zorza, Kerry Gaydos



Journalists

Top row: Christie Hendrickson, Copy Editor; Traci Carpenter, Cori DeVries, Julia Dekovich;

Bottom row: Stephanie Kolp, Amy Poszywak; Meghan Gilbert, Copy Editor



Valecie Ewell

Above: The Red Cedar Log Editorial staff visits the Jostens Printing Plant in Clarksville, Tennessee. The group learned about the process and the many people involved in printing the nation's largest yearbook, the Red Cedar Log.

Right: Business manager Cole Young goofs off with members of the editorial staff. They had to put up with Young's antics the whole year.



Emily Adkins

Nichelle McGorniak



Red Cedar Log



Emily Andjic

Above left: Red Cedar Log business manager Cole Young shows off the welcome awaiting the editorial staff at Jostens in Clarksville, Tennessee. The RCL staff has visited the printing plant about five times since contracting with the company.

Above right: Members of the editorial staff share a laugh together. It was not an unusual scene for the group.

Left: Design managing editor Emily Galer and editor-in-chief Sara Ramey look at yearbooks from other schools in the Jostens office. The plant featured yearbooks from high schools, colleges and universities across the nation.



Nichelle McGorniak

Volume 115 of the Red Cedar Log yearbook was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing at 1312 Dickson Highway in Clarksville, Tennessee 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 white lettering. A matte finish is applied to the black cover, with a UV coating over the pictures. The cover was designed by Stashia Taylor, and the picture was used from the RCL archives.

Endsheets

The endsheet paper is Silvertip stock with Jostens Kelly Green Tempo color.

Paper Stock

All pages were printed using Komari 10 Color Presses on 80# Sterling Gloss Enamel paper.

Colophon

Angela S. Duncan



Type

All body copy was Ebony 10 pt. Captions were Olive Oil 8.5pt. Headlines were set in The Hawk and Olive Oil in various sizes. Photo credits were Sleepwalker 6 pt. and bylines were The Hawk in 10 pt. Folios were Good Name 8pt.

Design

The Red Cedar Log was produced entirely on Macintosh computers. Three iMacs were used for word processing. Two G4s and two G3s were used for page layout and imaging. All computers were networked through a Mac OSX G4 Server. Software used included Adobe InDesign 2.0, Photoshop 6.5 Illustrator 8.0, Microsoft Office 98 and Jostens Yeartech Software.

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 Red Cedar Log interns and processed by MotoFoto of East Lansing, Michigan. All of these photos were processed 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 of Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania. Portraits were taken for three weeks in the fall semester and four weeks in the spring semester. There was no sitting fee or charge for a single yearbook portrait, and all seniors who had their picture taken had a book sent to their permanent address at no charge. There were a total of 1,786 seniors who had their picture taken.

Design Credits

Introduction page and Cover - Stashia Taylor
Endsheet - Sara Ramsey
Opening - Stashia Taylor and Emily Galer
Campus Life Section - Stashia Taylor
News Section - Stashia Taylor
Living Section - Stashia Taylor, Sean Kavanagh, Stephanie Pittman and Keely Knopp
Learning Section - Stashia Taylor
Organization Section - Stashia Taylor
Sports Section - Stashia Taylor and Stephanie Pittman
Senior Section - Sara Ramsey
Index - Stashia Taylor
Miscellaneous Pages - Sara Ramsey

Advertising

Educational Services Inc. was the Red Cedar Log's advertising company. They provided the yearbook with 16 pages of camera-ready advertisements.

Finance and Operation

The Red Cedar Log is an entirely student-run publication, produced and managed by students. Each MSU student paid \$3 per semester as a tax for the yearbook. Pick-up for the previous year's book took place at certain bookstores and campus locations when students returned back to school in August. Students could also elect to have the book shipped to them for a fee. The ASMSU Student Assembly paid for part of the staff salaries. The remaining staff pay, office supplies and other expenses were covered by funds brought in from Educational Services and Carl Wolf Studios. Organizations, club sports and Greek houses could have representation in the yearbook free of charge on a first-come, first-served basis. No money was received from the university. A total of 21,000 copies of the 432 page, full color book made up the contract with Jostens, with a printing cost of about \$190,000.

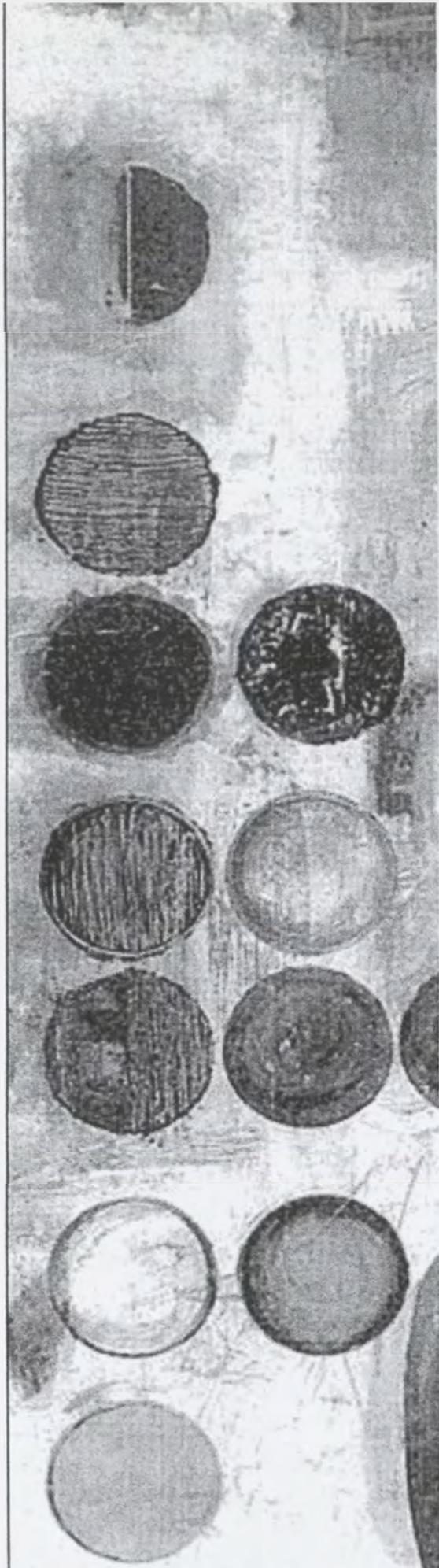
Staff

The Red Cedar Log staff consisted of about 35 students: nine full time employees and 26 interns. Staff meetings were held each Sunday evening in 328 Student Services Building.

The Red Cedar Log is copyrighted by Sara Ramsey, editor-in-chief. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form without prior written consent. Direct all inquiries to the Red Cedar Log, 311B Student Services Building, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Phone: 517355-4610 Fax: 5173533132. www.msu.edu/~redcedar.

Additional Photo Credits

Introduction - Nichelle M. Gornick
Campus Life Division (pg. 12) - Sharon Kate Buffington
News Division (pg. 41) - AP Wide World Photo
Living Division (pg. 71) - Nichole E. Downey
Learning Division (pg. 150) - Emily Zorza
Organization Division (pg. 185) - Justin "Bugsy" Sailor
Sports Division (pg. 257) - Angela S. Duncan
Seniors Division (pg. 325) - Compliments of Senior Class Council



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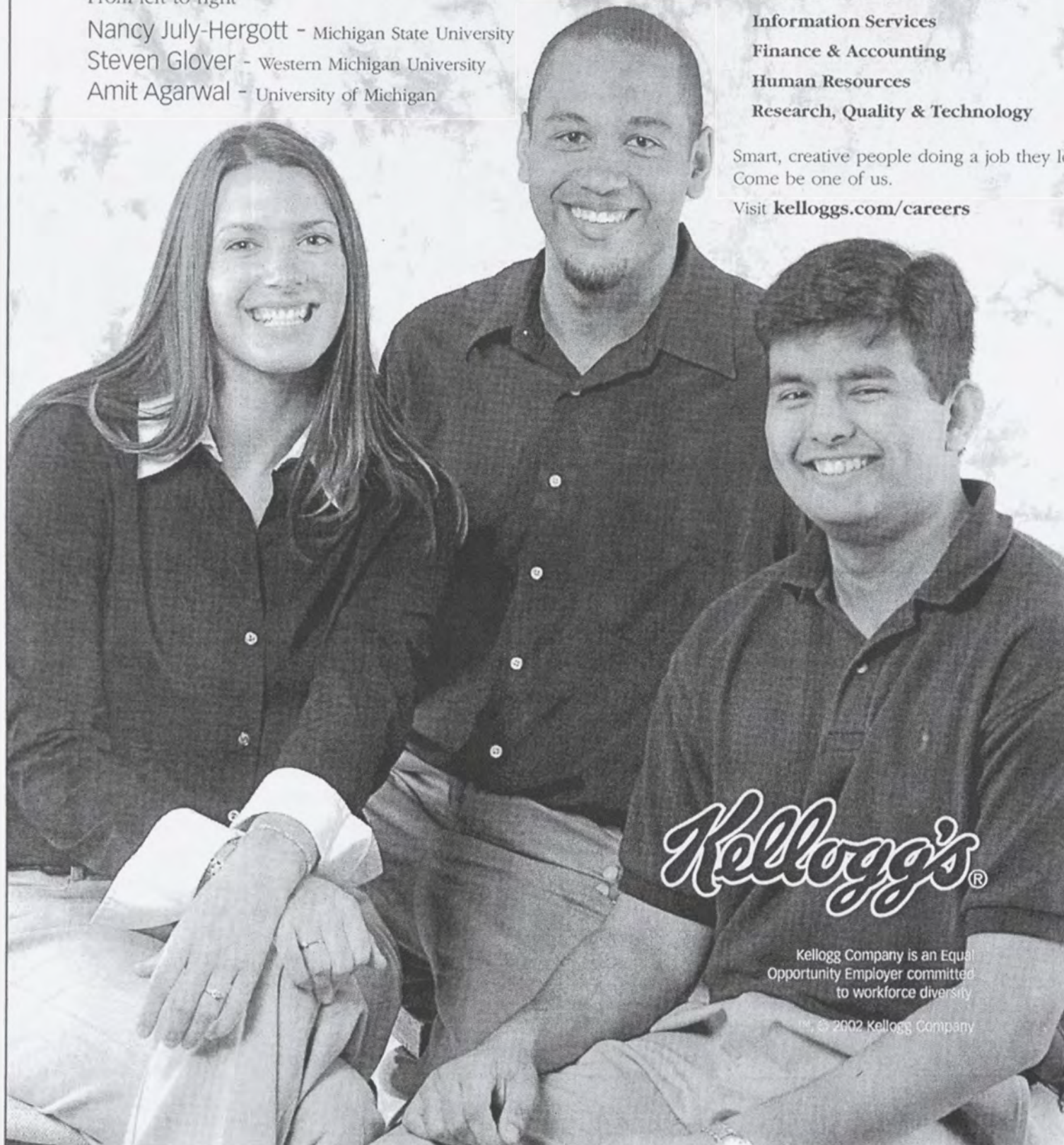
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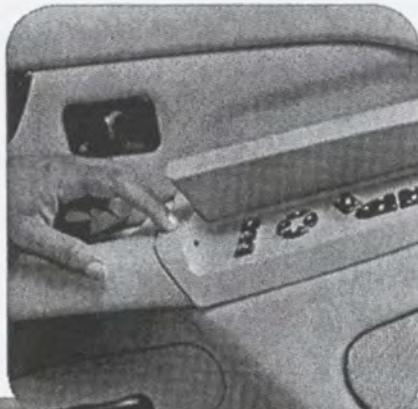


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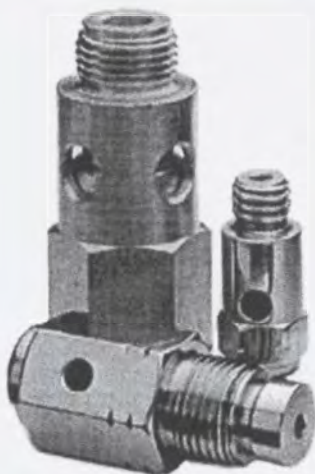
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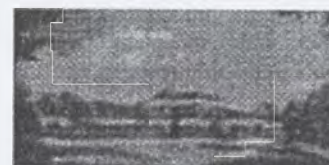
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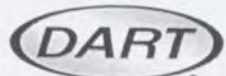
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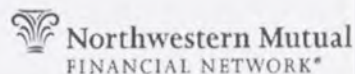
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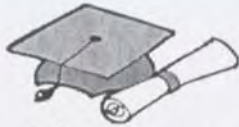
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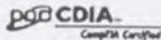
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Nichelle McGarrick



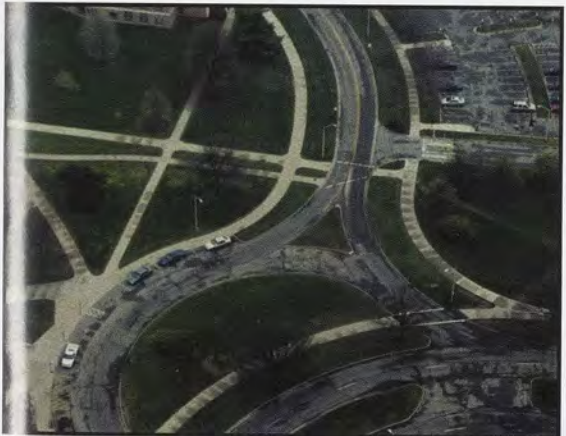
Sava Ramsey



Nichelle McGarrick



Nichelle McGonick



Nichelle McGonick

A View From Above



Nichelle McGonick



Sara Ramsey



*Friday nights out late. Saturday mornings
playing catch-up on sleep or even cartoons.*

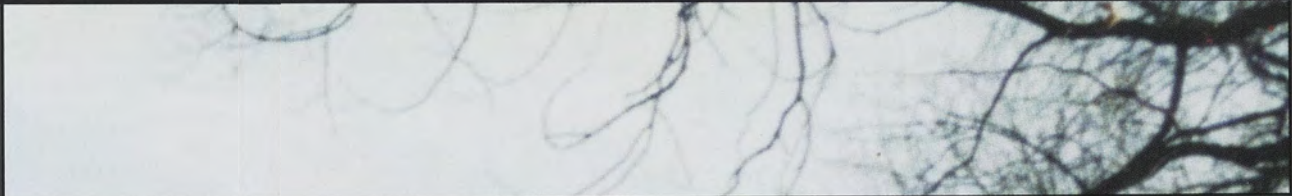

*Noticing that you haven't washed your favorite
pajamas in awhile, but it can wait for another day.*





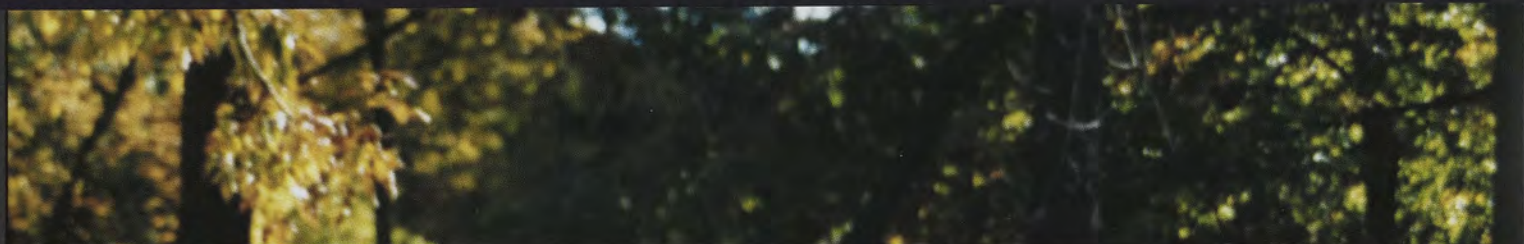
This is the weekend, and these days are yours.





*Putting
your free
time to work.
Socializing,
volunteering,
partying,
studying.
Realizing
you bleed
green not
just because
of your
school, but
because
there's
something
unique about
the way you
get out there,*

the way you live it up, the way you tackle this time.



*Considering
good times,
debating
whether or
not to go to
class the next
day. Setting
the alarm
when you
finally decide.*





*Saying goodnight to a roommate and finding your bed.
Allowing for one last yawn before welcoming sleep.*

*Looking
back on a
day, a week,
a semester,
a year
well-spent.
Knowing
that late
night
studying
is easily
forgotten, but
you'll always
remember late
night pizza
coupled with
late night
talks.*



Wishing transcripts could list experiences, because this college thing is so much more than a course, a credit or a grade.



To the class of 2004:

Congratulations on your successful completion of undergraduate studies at Michigan State University. Your accomplishments are significant. As you close this short chapter in your lives, always take pride that the degree you have in hand came from Michigan State University.

The class of 2004 has made a footprint on MSU, and I look forward to learning where the trail of footprints leads from here. Some of those paths will span the world. More undergraduates from MSU studied abroad from any other university in the United States in more than 200 programs in 60 countries, on all seven continents. That leads me to believe your footprints will journey far and wide.

Your leadership and participation in campus activities and organizations has helped create vision and direction that will follow you after you have left our campus. The leadership skills you learned from participating in activities and organizations will serve you well.

Your studies came during a time when MSU faced economic challenges. While the University will continue to be challenged, it will boast great accomplishments – many achieved by students like you. You have participated in servicelearning experiences and have been an important member of not only the University community, but the greater community as well. During the 2003-2004 academic year 8,005 students applied for service positions. The 434 local agency partners benefited from the work of MSU students. Thank you!

Because of our energy independence, our campus maintained energy production during the northeast regional electrical blackout in August 2003. During your time here, this campus saw many important construction projects come to fruition – projects that will offer future Spartans more learning opportunities in better learning environments.

Start to finish, there was lots of fun during your time at MSU as well. From the record-setting crowds at Cold War hockey competition between MSU and U of M in October of 2001, to a world-record basketball crowd that watched Michigan State host Kentucky in December of 2003 at Ford Field in Detroit. Our Spartans gave fans much to celebrate.

I wish you well as you begin writing the next chapter your life's story. I would ask you to bear in mind what Ronald Reagan said in 1982. It still holds true today that "it is up to us...to work together for progress and humanity so that our grandchildren, when they look back at us, can truly say that we not only preserved the flame of freedom, but cast its warmth and light further than those who came before us."

I hope you will cherish your memories and carry the skills you have learned with you for the rest of your lives. Please visit your alma mater often – if not in person, then through your virtual university.

Sincerely,

Peter McPherson
President



