




## Retiling lilise

What was it about these nine months at school that were so different from any other year at Spring Arbor College? For some, it was the first real taste of independence; for others it was the last year of security within the SAC bubble; still for others it was the challenge to balance school and a family. But no matter who we were or where we came from, somehow we all ended up in the same place. Somehow we had all been brought together, from different lifestyles and cultures, and we started learning from each other, challenging each other, even changing each other. At first it wasn't obvious that these strange new faces around campus would have such a drastic effect on our lives, but whether the 92-93 year was our first, last, or somewhere in the middle year, when we took a closer look we found that it was a year that had changed each of us forever.


Paul Jenkins, Tyson Friar, Gelan Dibaba, and Todd Schoeppach enjoy their victory over the wall during Operation Adaptation. The first week of school was a time of meeting new people as well as reacquainting old friendships. Photo by Ron Kopicko)

## LOOKING DEEP

There are some memories of this year that will be common to each of us; things such as Vice President Dan Quayle's visit to Spring Arbor and the commotion on campus over the presidential election. There are others that are more per sonal and special; like late-night talks with friends in our dorm, midnight runs to Denny's or Meijer, even being stranded because of a broken-down car. Yet each of these moments, each of these events, changed who we were and who we were becoming. And even though these changes were not always apparent, by taking a closer look at ourselves at the end of it all we could tell that this year at Spring Arbor College had been one of the most powerful years of our lives.


Juniors Pam Johnson and Erika Suomela carry the materials for their loft up to their room in Gamma. Putting up a (oft was atop prionity for most dorm residents, and during the first week of school the sound of drills was a common one. (Photo by Shiela Jones)

First semester WSAE Program Director Chad Schneider interviews ABC News Anchor Peter Jennings, who was
covering Vice President covering Vice President Quayle's visit to the campus in October. During Jennings' national newscast that evening, the entire nation got a closer look at Spring Arbor College. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe



## CAMPUS |IFE

Finals, relationships, and the week of three papers and four midterms: how did we survive college life? No problem. Well, of course, there were some problems along the way, but friends and activities around campus always pulled us through. Arbor Games gave us a great chance to laugh at (and be laughed at by) people on our floor, Midnight Breakfasts were terrific stress relievers from finals, and during the month Student Association always made some attempt to entertain us. The events of campus life not only made our life a little easier to bear, but served as lasting memories of the times that we took a closer looklat the activities around us and got involved in life at Spring Arbor College. Senior Julie Husted and freshman Csilla Ladvanszky enjoy free pizza at the first movie night of the year. Activities such as this gave students a great opportunity to meet others and enjoy the "college life." (Photo by Activites such as
Jeremy Barnes)

## September activitres

The Arbor greeted new as well as old with an explosive speaking style and an inspirstudents with a new outlook and excitement for the upcoming year in September. Many changes were awaiting students' return, one of which was the restructuring of Student Devel opment over the summer.

What was known in past years as "Freshman Orientation" was changed to "New Student Orientation" in an effort to include all new students and give transfer students the same chance to meet new people and be shown around the campus. Junior Jeff Bader said, "It
was a good way to meet other transfers and to be able to identify them." Orientation activities included Core group sessions, a Sunday afternoon trip to Somerset Beach, and, of course, Operation Adaptation.
Fall Convocation, traditionally the chapel of the year, was postponed until the third, and Steve Thompson kicked off the fal semester chapel program by challenging ev eryone not to fall into mediocrity. Brennan
Manning brought his hard hitting message to Manning brought his hard hitting message to the Arbor during Spiritual Emphasis Day
ing message the month with ife activities started early in Arbor Games, an annual favorite, helped students become acquainted with others from heir floor. Movie nights, another favorite aclivity, returned and included a pizza party beforehand. Contemporary Christian music artist Rob Frazier brought his blend of adult nimporary and pop music to E.P. Hart for 1 inspiring and encouraging concert. tember was continually felt throughout the month and across the entire campus of Spring Arbor as well.

## S <br> tudent Association kicked off the year with a Movie Night Premier Party, and Kris Schrotenboer Stephanie Huetter, Sherri Koerner, David Perkins, hatch, and a S1 showing at Paka Plaza of "Captain Ron." match, and as1 showing as Photo by Jeremy Barnes)



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Fall Registration
Classes Begin Capture the Flag and Ice Cream Labor Day - No Classes Fall Convocation Game Room Bash
16 Spiritual Emphasis Days with Staley Lecturer Brennan Manning
23 Arbor Games
25 Pizza Party and Movie Night ("Captain Ron")

ophomore Jon Mills, wearing a soccer ball on his
head and carrying larage club, becomes an active
participant at a men's soccer game soccer gemes participant at a men's soccere, game. Soccer games
ually drew quite a crowd, and fans were always creative usually drew quite a crowd, and fans were always creative
in their display of team spirit. (Photo by Shiela Jones) $\int_{\text {he International Student Organization began the }}^{\text {year with an "ISO Barbeque" at Ron Kopicko's }}$ year with an "ISO Barbeque" at Ron Kopicko"s gave Guy Charles, Advisor Carla Koontz, Evan Church,
Yvonne Tai, and Nami Kuwayama a chance to meet students from other countries while enjoying games and od. (Photo by Christy Babcock

owell residents found the warm summer weather to be perfect for a friendly game of football. Corey Berry, Bar
Hall, Derek Grams, Gary Gray, Brent Hall, Ken Davenport, and Brad Wilcox take advantage of the warr Hall, Derek Grams, Gary Gray, Brent Hall, Ken Davenport, and Brad Wilcox

## Arbor

games
Arbor Games 1992 was a definite the Nylon 3-Legged Race and the Fred highlight of the month of September. The Flintstone Relay, in which students ran in Student Development staff, with help from the groups of four inside of a large refrigerator Resident Directors and Assistants, planned a box. Randy Halberda, Ormston III resident, great day of fun and relaxation. Classes were said, "I liked the bat spin the best, because I
dismissed early for the event, students created
could laugh at everyone as they tried to run dismissed early for the event, students created could laugh at everyone as they tried to run costumes and skits, and the beautiful fall back to their team."
weather made the day even more enjoyable. When the games were finished, it The afternoon began as each floor was time to add up the points and declare Delta entered onto the field. Members of brother/ sister floors came out dressed like characters from favorite cartoons, such as Peanuts, The Loony Tunes, and Ghostbusters. Next, each team presented a skit that went along with their cartoon choice. Team members combined their creative talents to come up with what they hoped would be chosen as the winning skit. Two of the more memorable performances were when Prince Charming (portrayed by Steve Thompson) gave Sleeping Beauty (the lovely Ryan Coxon) a magic kiss, and when Bamm Bamm (a.k.a. Jon Mills) destroyed the Flintstones' car with a large club
he Five Man Chariot proved to be a difficult but
fun task for Gammaresidents Donna Pingel, Bryan - Uuntask for Gamma residents Donna Pingel, Bryan Quetant. Besides the traditional games played, there were
many unique games that were created to fit the theme of
 ighting hard, Resident Director Dan Vanderhill,
Coach Hank Burbridge, and President Allen Carden, along with other faculty and staff, prove that students aren't the only ones with muscle. The Faculty/Staff team placed thir
in the Tug O' War. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)
 Jetsons were among other cartoons that appeared at the games. (Photo by Jeremy

N $\begin{aligned} & \text { embers of the Delta II/Beta I team try not to trip over each other as they } \\ & \text { participate in the Fred Flinstone Relay. Dressed up as The Flintstones, the }\end{aligned}$ DII/BI team won Arbor Games for the second year in a row. (Photo by Jeremy

October acturtion

For the students of Spring Arbor College, October was a time of growth, relaxation, and change- and what an October it was!

For the entire campus, October was a month of excitement, due primarily to the visit o Spring Arbor by Vice President Dan Quayle. the dragging economy if re-elected in November A few students were able to attend Quayle's campaign speech in the dining commons, while a large group collected on the lawn of the student center to welcome him. Freshman James McRay excitedly exclaimed, "I said to him, 'You're doing a good job, Mr. Vice President.' You know what he said to me?!? Thank you.' I've never felt like such a good Republican in all my life.

For many, October was a month of rowth and realization because of Spiritual one weekend at Covenant Hills drawing closer to God and other students. "It was about the friendships that were built there," said Cherie Jacobs, "just getting to know one another"


H ling behind a plastic pumpkin, Charlie Brant
lakesa break from the Lowell Halloween Party. despite low aduded a photo scavenger hunt and

For others, October brought with it the much needed break of Long Weekend, hose extra day off gave many students the friends. For those who remained at school it was a leisurely weekend which brought with it an extra morning to sleep in. And for the whole student body, and he nation as wero Oejoined whe 1992 presi dential race and brought the debates which vould shape many votes as the campus prepared to give their voice in deciding who the next president would be

October - a full month, indeed. And filled with events which none of the Spring Arbor students would soon forget
-by Ellie Elizabeth Hass

## pring Arbor President Allen Carden welcomes United States Vice President Dan Quayle and mieh Michigan Governor John Engler to campus on campaign for re-election in November. (Photo by Roger


oncert Programmer Brian Dumont prepares to take a busload of students to the Steven Curtis Chapman concert, held in Ann Arbor on October 23. Concerts were a great way for students to get a much needed break from campus while enjoying music from their favorite Christian artists. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)

## 1902

1 Independent Ross Perot re enters the presidential campaign after dropping out suddenly in July
U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle visits Spring Arbor campus Third Presidential Debate 30-31 Homecoming
30 Homecoming Banquet and Movie Night ("Honeymoon in Vegas")
lepping up to the microphone, senior Eric Shaw takes his turn introducing his mom and dad at the
Parents Banquet held on October 10. Parents Weekend was a great time for parents to see the campus and learn about the different things happening in their
student's life. (Photo by Mark Cole)


## November activities

Barren trees, brown leaves, long sleeves - these are the things of November. Taking a closer look at this month, a political atmosphere was easy to spot. But fortunately, this atmosphere didn't mimic the bleak sky above.

On November 3, Bill Clinton was elected to the highest office in the country, leaving the largely Republican campus of Spring Arbor distraught the day after the elec tion. "I was mortified," said junior Pam Johnson. "I was afraid he would force his decidedly liberal views onto the American people.

But not everyone was unhappy about the results. "I think that Clinton will put forward a much stronger social justice agenda," said Associate Professor Lowell Noble. "He will try to be more inclusive and attempt to promote social healing and harmony

November also marked the return of the Ballet Magnificat to SAC, and this time they actually performed. In 1989, the Christian ballet company was scheduled to perform when then-President Dorsey Brause, under
constituent pressure, cancelled the performance. Times have changed at the Arbor and the ballet company was asked to return. "President Carden has a commitment to the arts," said Cultural Life Director Rob Carefoot, who scheduled the performance. Apparently it is a commitment that extended beyond the dancing taboo. four days of have someone ely and food. "It was nice to food, and wash my dishes," said senior Marty Taylor
only this Another November came and went, all Novembers all Novembers yet to come.
-by Bryan Forem
by Bryan Foreman
$\int \begin{aligned} & \text { uniors Jason Archer and Jeremy Barnes test their } \\ & \text { knowledge of each other at "The Roommate Game," } \\ & \text { Student Association's version of "The }\end{aligned}$ Game." Because of lack of roommate participation, the pairs often consisted of
(Photo by Shiela Jones)


T $\begin{aligned} & \text { hitecross performs to an energetic crowd in E.P. Hart on November 5. It was } \\ & \text { one of the first successful on-campus concerts sponsored by Suden }\end{aligned}$ one of the first successful on-campus concerts spons
Association in several years. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe)
sigh of relief is given by Ed Wensley and Amy Ray after their recital on
November 14. Wensley, bass, and Ray soprano sita November 14. Wensley, bass, and Ray, soprano, sang a variety of music to an


1992

3 Election Day. Democrat Bill Clinton voted in as president over incumbent George Bush and indepen dent Ross Perot. Although the popular vote was a close race (Clinton 43\%, Bush $38 \%$, Perot $19 \%$ ), the electoral vote was a huge victory for Clinton, taking 357 of the votes compared to Bush's meager 168 Although Perot finished with zero electoral votes, h made the strongest run for the presidency of any independent candidate since Teddy Roosevelt

22 Thanks and Praise Concer
$\int_{\text {he Christian ballet group, Ballet Magnificat, was }}^{\text {hat }}$ brought to Spring Arbor by the Cultural Life gia, used their talent to spread the ministry of Christ through the unique form of dance. (Photo courtesy of Ballet Magnificat)

## Homecoming weckend

Homecoming 1992, a weekend filled with excitement, activities, and fun, began on Friday with the annual Homecoming banque Freshmen through seniors along with faculty and staff filled the candle-lit dining room of the Holiday Inn in Jackson. The sound of quiet conversation and laughter could be heard above the muted melodies played by Dave Barron during the dinner. Other entertainment wa provided by the Websonhawkinberry Quarte, Heather Cripe, Dave's Band, and Terri-Ly Mowat singing a piece from The Phantom of the Opera.
Later in the evening came the much anticipated crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen-Scott McCloughan and April Miller. Senior king candidate Tim O’Donnell the first student ever to campaign for Home eming King, felt the contest was taken to seriously by many students, "I am not what you would call standard court material, and an for just that reason.
Saturday began with the naming cer emony of the Whiteman-Gibbs Science Cen-
ter in honor of Dr. Eldon Whiteman, professor of biology emeritus, and Dr. Leslie Gibbs, professor of chemistry emeritus. The morning continued with numerous events for both alumni and students, leading up to the festive Homecoming parade- a procession of clowns, fretrucks, marching bands, and floor floats led by the parade's Grand Marshalls, Dr Whiteman and Dr. Gibbs.

- The afternoon came-a time for re hat hering and sharing the joys of the years have passed as reunions for alumni brough logether friends and classmates once again. Saturday night, the fieldhouse was packed as he crowd cheered for the men's basketbal end the The alumni gave a good fight, but in the Sunday morning's shurch service and the dinner following brought to a close the lestivities of the weekend, but left students anc alumni alike with the memory of a weekend of shared smiles and laughter-a memory to bring us all closer togethe


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Saturday night. They were Saturday night. They were
crowned king and queen a a
the Homecoming banquel he previous night.

velyn Buchholz, Jennifer Moore, Michelle Mogg, and other "Delta I Dolls" rid their float during the Homecoming parade. The parade, "an annual (avorite, n alumnus tries to block Jeff Szczepanski's field goal attempt during the Hemecoming baskerball game between the 1992-93 Cougars and the alum des (ble by Mark Cole


## December

## actruitres

December started strongly and ended up being one of the most memorable months of the school year. A variety of great campu acties, as well as he expectator or
 unavide stress of first semester finals Karaoke Christmas Party on December 12 which proved to be the most popular Sudent which proved to be the most popular Suden Associationeventor the semester. Students sat some not so good) sing to them. Junior Pan sohe so gor size Jaid "There were a lot of different groups there Everybody was excited about it and wanted to do it It was a good stress reliever," The week of final exam The final exams was evidenced by studens cramming things in their throughout the semester. Ryan Cole tres man had his first experience with finals this year, and said "It wasn't bad because your lif year, and sald, "It wasn" t bad because your life were hard. That made it stressfut"

December is an interesting month
contrasts. Not only is there the sometimes maddening stress of finals, but there is also the great relief of two weeks vacation for Chris mas.Junior Eric May nard shared, "[Christma relax-that's the big word I go relax-hat's the bo wand lown geting away
it is also Dece and a very manic month, bu fondest memories ing with the stress of finals and the ricipation of the coming Christmas. As senior Tod Weber expressed, "All can is Chist is good, very good; finals are bad, really bad so it's somewhere between heaven and hell so it's."
-by Bryan Foreman
eeling the stress of upcoming finals, Dave Perkins Sherri Koermer, Stephanie Huetter, Cindy Cahoon
and Cor
Comden find "creativ"" way ofperess ing their anxiety. Finals week was a nerve-racking time
full of late-night cram sessions and plenty of caffein full of late-night cram s
(Photo by Stacy Huetter)


A $\begin{aligned} & \text { snow sculpture of a dragon appeared outside Lowell Hall on the morning of } \\ & \text { December 10. The freshly fallen snow had prompted Scott Auch and Ken } \\ & \text { Burrow to express their artistic talents during tre middle of the previous night. }\end{aligned}$ Burrow to express
$\int^{-3 \text { resident Tyson Friar leads the Ormston Choir in "Good Christian Men }}$ Rejoice""during the Christmas chapel on December 9. This special chapel Rejoice" during the Christmas chapel on December 9 . This special chape
included many fun and entertaining acts, such as the traditional "O" Choir sons an thon Sta (Photo by Shiela Jones)

- December Activities



## Midnight breakfast <br> "I had four final exams, several re-

 search papers, and a group project for my education class, explains junior Mark Bear students found themselves in similar SAC students found themselves in similar suring exams week Maybe that's why Mid night Breakfast is always so well whed night Brakfor the fall and wring Midnigh Both the fall and spring Midnigh Breakfast were wats seeking foed for their stressed-out students seeking food for their study-worn stomachs, which was served tothem in the form of scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, belgian waffles, toast, milk, and juice by faculty and staff members. Of course no by faculty and staff members. Of course, not
all of the students were staying up late just to study, but the event was enjoyed and appreciated by all who attended.
The Jazz Band provided entertain-
 ment for both breakfasts, but as a change from
past years, they were the only entertainment. In previous years there had been a contest be tween floors of short presentations. Floor members dressed alike along the line of a common
theme for the breakfast. The student body as wheme for the breakfast. The student body as a
whol did not seem terribly disappointed with whole did not seem terribly disappointed with saw the change as a reduction of the quality of he cre change as a he events. Jonior "It really went comment whole purpose of having it in the first place", -by Jeremy Barnes A
Midnight Breakfast gave everyone one last chance to relax

 amon Seacolt, director of career services, passes out cinamon rolls to hungry students. Faculty and staff
iraditionally served the elate-night meac to students, encouraging them to take a break before returning to their
studies. (Phooto by Dana Schleiffers) tudies. (Phooto by Dana Schleiffers)

on Kopicko, chaplin, shows off his utensil han-
dling abilities as D. Hamilton, chairman of the
teacher education department, looks on. The inteachere edilicesation dr. Hamimiton, chairman of the all. (Photo by Dawn Bosworth)

he lively and loud music of the Jazz Band made
conversation difficult, but not impossible, for conversation difficult, but not impossible, for
April Miller, Dawn Foster, Scott David Ashley, Tyus Clutter, and Heather Aldridge at Midnight Break-
The Jazz Band performance, always a highlight of the fast. The Jazz Band performance, always a hightight of he
evening, provided a much-needed festive attitude for stressed-out students. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)

January acturites

January is traditionally the time when many travel off to different cultures while those back at the Arbor stick around for three weeks of classes and break away from the normal grime nice no terim was nice not to have the stress of seven Berkaw And while this interim wasn't much different, there were many thingsto ren, we ber hat kept everyone busy

The nation saw a change of power as he firs dencratic president in 12 years wa sworn into the highest office in the land. Bil Clinton was wes outgoing preside try looked on.

Spring Arbor celebrated Martin
uther King Jr. Day with a special chapel tha Luther King Jr. Day with a special chapel tha most important men in legacy of one of the most important men in our country's civil Ir Day brings to ity," said sophomore Shiela Jones. Many students said goodbye to the
 Arbor as Mid-Year Commencement set them off into the world as Spring Arbor College graduates.

Many social activities filled the few weekends of January. An interim tradition continued as students welcomed in winter by ice skating in Jackson. The favorite of January "Al movie night featuring the animated hit Aladdin." But students didn' thave to venture off campus to see great movies as video nigh in the Fireside Lounge featured movies to

Interim was an intense time for classes, world changing events and some fun The month was a nice change of pace befor e-entering the daily grind of the normal se

mester. $$
\text {-by Erika Suomela }
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { eniors Doug Swaney, Abbigail Hale, Tammy Secord } \\ & \text { and Rod Coxon play cards at the condo during the } \\ & \text { Core } \\ & \text { ino ski trip. Taking only one class during }\end{aligned}$
interim allowed classes to do unique things not possible Core 400 ski trip. Taking only one class during
interim allowed classes o do unique thins not possible
during the regula semester. (Photo provided by Abbigail
Hale)


ce storms and snowfalls blanketed the campus and the state continually during the
month of JJunaury. Although it made for a chilly month, the weather also roought a
sense of beauty and peace to the usual sights around campus. (Photo by Scott Auch)
 rofessor William Nichols sives the Commencement Adddress, entitled "Make
Joyful Noise," at Mid-Year Commencement. Over 200 students from the Alter
native Education program as well as 38 traditional students celebrated thei raduation from SAC on January 23. (Photo by Mark Cole)


## 1993

4 Interim classes begin
8 Video Night
15 Ice Skating
18 Martin Luther King Jr Day Special chapel with Art Clementin

20 Inauguration of Bill Clinton as 42 nd
President of the United States

22 Movie Night ("Aladdin")

23 Mid-Year Commencement

26 Last day of interim classes

31 Superbowl XXVII: Dallas Cowboys defeat Buffalo Bills 52-17
tudents Scott Crownover and Marti Mramor hapudents Scott Crownover and Marti Mramor hap-
pily yay their $\$$ admission price o see the Disney pily pay their ST admission priceto section officers
flick, "Aladdin," to Student Association Dawn Foster and April Miller. The late-night movie on
January 22 was one of several activities made available to January 22 was one of several activities made available to
those who stayed on campus during interim. (Photo by those who staye
Jeremy Barnes)


## February acturites

It was during the month of February that students either returned from their various cross cultural trips or adjusted to taking more han one class. Whichever it happened to be February was the month to get back into the normal rat race of the semester

It was an odd-academic year which meant a musical for the annual theatric pro duction. Monte Long directed a cast of six i "You’re A Good Man, Charlie Brown." It wa a top-notch production and provided such memorable scenes as Ed Wensley's "Suppertime" number.

Lori Salierno was the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Days. She was well re ceived on campus as students attended special chapels over a three day period to hear her message. Junior Ryan Young said, "Her one hing she always said was, 'If you fall down on your face, get back up again.' She kept saying hat...she was very positive.


SAE Engineer Ed Trombley and his son, Ian, enjoy an Italian meal at the annual WSAE Spaghetti Dinner
on February 5 Student announcers mingled with area-wide listeners while eating a delicious spaghetti
dinner. (Photo by Leab Schwalbe) -

Tormer major league All-Star pitcher Dave Dravecky spoke to the student body in chapel Monday, February 22 Dravecky spoke about his lite-changing battle with

The Cultural Life Committee sponsored a coffee house in the dining commons, which featured student talent and delicious gourmet coffee. The performers included Tammy Secord, Matt Gray, Shiela Jones, and Dave Dale. Chad Cole, who also sang that night, said, "The coffee house was a really intense time of sharing each other's artistic February may have been a time to get back into the routine of classes and schoolwork, but there were still many things pro-
vided during the month for SAC students to enjoy.
 Foreman accompanies higinal songs as Brya fee house held February 19. The Cultural cif ommittee sponsored the event, providing music, gou


## 1903

## Classes begin

Groundhog Day
4-6 All School Musica "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"

8-10 Spiritual Emphasis Days with Lori Salierno

13-14 Engaged Encounte

14 Valentine's Day
15 President's Day

19 Coffee House \& "Loaded Weapon"

26 Explosion at World Trade Center at 12:18 pm. Five people killed, over 100 injured by what federal authorities later called "the single most destructive act of terrorism ever committed on U.S. soil"

27
Bowling Night
tudent Association sponsored a bowling night at Airport Lanes on February 27. Todd Patterson and age of the reduced price as an inexpensive and fur

## Interim <br> musical

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" was performed in E.P. Hart on February 4-6. This year's musical followed the form
of the Sunday Comics, consisting of short "strips" of dialogue mixed in with a little song and dance. Director Monte Long turned his small group of performers into believable comic smail group of performers into betievablecomic strip characters which the audience fully en-
joyed. Freshman Joe Linert agreed, "The characters accurately portrayed a vast array of personality traits which are found in people like Sally and Lucy."
like Sally and Lucy.
The cast was led by senior Steve Thompson, who gave new meaning to the words dull and blah as he showed the true gray. Also in the cast were senior Lisa Cryderman (Lucy Van Pelt), junior Tyrus Clutter (Linus Van Pelt), junior Ed Wensley (Snoopy), junior ScottCrownover(Schroeder),


#### Abstract

and freshman Kelly Midgley (Sally Brown) the crowd to roars of laughter. One of the most memorable and crowd-pleasing numbers was "Suppertime," in which Snoopy vividly portrays his excitement for his meal. Sophomore Jon Duncan said his favorite scene was when Lucy sang to Schroeder of her plans for their marriage. "I really liked it when Schroeder acted like he was actually playing the [toy] piano," stated Duncan. group There were many scenes which this group of talented performers convincingly pre- sented to their audiences. Their efforts should be applauded for the fine job

L acy (Lisa Cryderman) makessure topoint out all of Charlie Brown's S(Steve Thompson) inadequacies during "The Doctor is In". The worked hard to bring new life to old and familiar mombers


 Snoopy), junior Scott Crownover(Schroeder)
fier Charlie Brown's pep talk, the team concludes with an inspiring finish to "The Baseball Game." The cast
inus (Tyrus Clutter) shares with Charlie Brown that his favorite thing about newspapers is that "you don"t have
to dial." This was one of many short comic strips performed between each musical number. (Photo by Roger

## March acturitres

March-that wonderful month between winter and spring. It was also the month when many things happened at the Arbor. spin-off of the MTV game show brought many spectators and awarded many prizes, including the grand prize trip to Mackinac Island. Student Association Business Manager Matt Gray said, "I had fun, and I think everyone else had even more fun than I did. March was also a month of music. WSAE s annual Share-A-Thon raised close to $\$ 40,000$ for operating costs and scholarship. Busloads of Michael W. Smith fans headed to Kalamazoo for his "Change Your World" tou along with DC Talk. Christian music came to
the campus as Hokus Pick Manouver and Rhythm and News performed in E.P. Hart auditorium. Concert organizer Brian Dumont said, "Both bands said it was the best concert they had done

The highlight of March was spring break. Ministry teams traveled to New Jersey and Mexico, and a video team trekked down to Belize to film missions there. Some spring sports teams traveled to Florida to prepare for their upcoming season. Others chose more laid back vacations to places such as California or Texas, while many just relaxed at home. students fluxed between midterms and spring break. With the variety of activities offered during the month, students were never lacking in things to do. -by Erika Suomela

## S

 ing Along With Kramer and Name That Backsidewere a few of several categories that contestants
Ryan Cole, Chris DeBacker, and Carisa Ash had to answer in orderto to win their round of Remote Control. Paul Voorheis won the grand prize, a trip to Mackinac IIland,
while others were given consolation prizes consisting of
Hokus Pick Manouver paraphermali (Phol Hokus Pick Manouver paraphernalia. (Photo by Scott
Auch)


14 Four ATF agents killed in assault on Branch Davidian cult led by David Koresh

16 Blood Drive
17 St. Patrick's Day
Actress Helen Hayes dies of congestive heart failure at age 92

18 "Blizzard of the Century" dumps tons of snow on Eas Coast from Alabama to Maine

26 Spring break begins
Brandon Lee, 28 , shot and killed while filming on the set of "Crow"

$\mathrm{C}=$ China at the end of March in an attempt to establish a
studentteacher exchange sudentleacher exchang
with Sichuan College o
Education. Their trip was Education. Their trip was a
success, as SAC signed three-fold agreement with
Sichuan College which
would enable students to ravel to China as early a the 1994 Interim. (Photo
provided by The Crusader)
he senior class party held in March attracted a large number of seniors, including Ken Davenport, Karin Snell, Royce Snell, and Theresa Allen. Although class
be devoured by all. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)
$\int \begin{aligned} & \text { anel (Loretta Lee) snarls at Nigel (Brent Johnson) during their therapy session in the Student Drama Commission } \\ & \text { production "Either Way }\end{aligned}$

## Camden

During spring break a group of eight students traveled with leader Oreon Trickey to Camden, New Jersey, to work with the innercity ministry "Urban Promise." While ther they served breakfast to homeless people, per out with and tutored kids in an after-school program. members to be real to subvert the superficiality that pervades the Christian community. They wrestled with why God let oppression and injustice perpetuate themselves. The team learned to see God while they got their hands dirty in the midst of His children. They were inundated with many signals in the urbanclass room.

The team left this rather hopeles environment with hope; hope in the children and in the person of Jesus Christ in the midst of everything. The feeling was emotionally por trayed in the discovery of a beautiful flower in the grass underneath garbage
-by Matthew Dewel
T $\begin{aligned} & \text { ith a mighty kick, Cyndi Husted knocks out the } \\ & \text { drywall at Our Savior Episcopal Church in }\end{aligned}$ Camden. The group worked at the church
nornings, helping to tear down and rebuild the need building. (Photo provided by Shiela Jones)
 rograms. The activities included singing, ski and tutoring the kids in their homework. (Photo provid

34 Camden/Mexico Trips


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## Mexico

A two day van trip from Spring Ar bor, Michigan, to Nogales, Mexico, was only the beginning of a life-challenging and life-s the beginning of a lie-challenging and lifeSAC students. This group Kopicko and selves for 14 days to serve the Lord and the selves for 14 days to serve the Lord
Mexican people during spring break.

The team participated in the Sund morning worship service at the Nogates Fre Methodist Church, then throughout Fre worked nine+ hour days building onto the church parsonage. Their work ingluded insu lating constructing stud walls hanging dry wall, hammering eltrical wiring ad
$\Gamma^{\text {he }} 1993$ Mexico Team. First row: Heather Crip Elizabeth Spragg, Rebecca Leonard, Becky
Kopicko, Dawn Hendershot. Second row: April Miller, Terry Zeller, Mark Beardslee, Tim McAboy, Mike oogers, Loretta Lee, Keri Martin, Steve Thompso Phooto by Ron Kopicko)
ing. On the afternoon of the last day, the tean visited the site of a future Free Methodis Church in an extremely poor area of Logales, Los Encinos, which has hundreds of families but no running water. As children and wome flocked to the site, the Mexico team washed he people's hair, made sandwiches, distrib ted food and drinks, played games with the hildren, and handed out Spanish Christian literature and toy

On the trip home the team spent two fights the Grand Canyon, which allowed fo reflection on God's power and on what He had done in the heart and life of each team member Through all the diverse experiences of the trip, he team was able to open theireyes and see the needs of the people around them, and to ask the Lord where he would have each one "use our hands."

## Aprill actritres

The month of April breezed by quickly. It began with spring break, followed by Easter break one week later. The rest of the and the preparation for the end of the school year. For some students, it was their first spring at the Arbor; for others, it was their last. As the weather became warmer and dhe days grew longer students engaged in a variety of activities. Some students spent time dide, playing frisbee, throwing a ball around, rust soaking up some sun. The Spring Arbor College Dining Services participated in the "Go for the Gold" orange juice promotional, sponsoring numerous events including an Orange Juice Chug-a-lug and a Burt Reynolds look-a-like contest. Due to the overwhelming participation of SAC students, the school received second place, earning scholarship money for future student

On April 22, SAC celebrated Earth Day 1993 with the Earth Day Celebration,

W in waiting to load their bus, Jen Kovacs, Shiela Jones, Derek Grams, and Carrie Good play a quick game of cards daring Choir Tour. Concert C hoir and C Camb
Ohio April 21-25. (Photo provided by Shiela Jones)
【 $\begin{aligned} & \text { inistry teams traveled to Camden and Mexico over spring break to work with underprivileged communities } \\ & \text { Tim McAboy, member of the Mexico team, washes a Mexican childs shair while working during the week } \\ & \text { (Photo provided by April Miller) }\end{aligned}$
sponsored by the newest Student Ministrie group Terra Firma. The day included several beside the library and a showing of "Dances With Wolves" in the Dining Commons

The month concluded with a coffee house in the Dining Commons, sponsored by Student Association. Scott Struck, Scott Whelton, Bryan Foreman and Ryan Young, lightened others with their talents.

April was a good month. It started with a break, and finished as students looked forward to the end of the semester and the beginning of the summer. moment during the Milk Chug contest at the
Lowell Luau on March Lowell Luau on March 29 . Dumont, along with the Dining Commons. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)



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Classes resume
Good Friday-No classes

## Easter

Waco compound goes up in flames following a tear-gas injection by the FBI, leaving 86 Branch Davidians-including cult leader David Koresh and 17 children-dead

21-25 Concert Choir Tour

Earth Day

Verdict reached in second Rodney King trial: two officers guilty, two not guilty

29 Lowell Luau

30 Coffee House
n honor of Earth Day, President Carden, Scott Davi Ashley, Chris Beal, Bonnie McNemar, Rob Koerne nny Johnson participate in the tree planting ceremony i by Terra Firma, included several activities throughout the ay to encourage environmental awareness on campu Photo by Jeremy Barnes)


## May <br> acturituc

The mood for May was set by the firs Student Association activity of the month-
"War Games." The following weekend a "War Games." The following weekend a
karaoke machine was brought in and many karaoke machine was brought in and many students took advantage of the availability to
sing their favorite songs for their friends. Th weekend before finals was "Spring Fling," as students enjoyed their last full weekend at the Arbor while playing games and studying in the Arbor
sun.

The rest of the month was a mayhem
of preparing for final exams and papers, looking for summer jobs and housing, and getting out of bed for fire alarms. Seniors prepared for
their graduation day and for the new step in their lives that was fast approaching. Activities like Ormston Porchfest and Student Association events served as stress relievers during
the hectic month, helping everyone survive.

 of the month in stride with the ending another school year. The increasingly warm weather coaxed more and more students outdoors and into more and more outdoor activities. Many students sat outside for the SA
Movie Night showing of the classic, "Of Mic and Men," outside the Kresge Student Center The month seemed to go by quickly, and before everyone knew it, it was gone. It lef events that they would never forget. Idents took a break from studying and packing for
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pus, and volleyball. slivand slis ss, and volleyball, slip and slise and free popan and
m was available to students. (Photo by Jerem

n intdoor barbeque with grilled hotdogs and hamburgers was served by the Dining Services on May 6. Sudents =
erforming in honor of his hero, Rick Astley. Steve Deur sings "Never Gonna Give You Up" at karaoke May 8. o attended. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes



## 1993

## War Games

President Clinton announces that the U.S is prepared to take "military steps" to stop the horror i Bosnia
Tennis player Monica Seles stabbed by a spectator at a tennis tournament

Karaoke Party

Ormston Porchfest

Movie Night, "Of Mice And Men"

## Spring Fling

Final episode of "Cheers"

Graduation

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Graduation weekend-a weekend of anticipation and anxiety. It's the time that every SAC student looks jorw and sadness. This
it arrives it brings both joy year's graduation was full of excitement and energy, as graduating seniors looked to the future and said good-bye to the Arbor. The first activity of the weekend was
the Ivy Cutting Ceremony, as seniors donned their caps and gowns and encircled the fountain. Family and friends watched as Presiden Carden went around the circle and cut the ivy between each person, signifying their separation from SAC and each other
Sunday morning people piled into
the Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church for the Baccalaureate Service. Dr. Robert Holmes Bell, a U.S. District Judge and member of the Spring Arbor College Board of Trustees, spok on the story of Daniel and "On Praying at Midday." The service also included a senior women sensemble.
A few hours later, the church began
 After the processional, Dr Thomas Moore, former SAC professor, spoke to the graduates about the Spring Arbor College Concept. Folreceive receive their diplomas from Dr. Carden and congratulations from the faculty members of
their respective department. After the last diploma was given, everyone joined in the family life center for refreshments. As the festivities ended and graduates said their good-byes, there was a small
sense of emptiness around the campus. Ther was joy in knowing that it was not a final good
gerner bye, but that we would all be brought together again.

## -by Dana Schleiffer:

he ivy cutting ceremony was a special time for
seniors, as it symbolized their breaking off from Spring Arbor and from each other. Jennifer
Johnson, Leah Schwalbe, and Chad Hacker offer each other reassuring hugs that their friendships will continue
long after the graduation weekend. (Photo by Roger Varland)

athered around the fountain, Steve Newton and Joanna Shinabarger wait for President Allen Carden to cut the
ivy between them. The ivy cutting ceremony on Saturday morning was the first graduation activity of the
weekend. (Photo by Roger Varland)
ith diploma in hand, Julie Wegner hugs a fellow graduate after the graduation ceremony. A reception was
held following the ceremony to give graduates time to celebrate their accomplishments with their family and friends. (Photo by Roger Varland)



## PREANIZATIONS

Getting involved-it was easy to do with the number of organizations found around the Arbor. Students from another cultures could join the International Student Organization. Student Ministry teams were full of people interested in using their talents and desires to spread the word of Christ. For those who liked to sing, there was Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, or Common Bond. And Student Publications was always looking for writers and designers. It was just a matter of taking advantage of the opportunities. Many students did, and by getting involved and taking a closer look, they often found that they were not only needed, but accepted as well.

Crusader Editor-In-Chief Terri Joughin and Echo staff member Tyrus Clutter enjoy a cookout at the Student Publications end-of-the-year picnic at Advisor Roger Varland's home. The variety of organizations available to students provided many with the opportunity to make a difference around campus as well as to meet stuc
with similar interests and talents. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

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On-campus ministries offered students the chance to take part in several grea programs during the school year. Ministry as well as the importance of giving what you can was encouraged by many of these groups. Political Awareness, coordinated by Tin O'Donnell. The Political Awareness group encouraged numerous students to vote in the Presidential election last fall.

The semiannual Blood Drives, coor dinated by Joanna Shinabarger andVicki Hutt, took place in October and March. Shiela Jones scheduled several Skip-A-Meals, encouraging students to give up one meal a month and donate the money to Interfaith Shelter Terra Firma began in the spring and of the earth and what they could do to help. The
group, led by coordinator Scott David Ashle sponsored an Earth Day celebration in April. anytime Prayer groups were available almost Janette Thompson, Derek Grams, and Jeff Bader. Early risers could begin their day with prayer at 6:00 a.m., while night owls could take part in evening prayer or in Double Impact, a Bible study and prayer time led by Oreon Trickey at 10:00 p.m. Tuesdays. For hose who enjoyed variety in their worship David Ashley, Heather Cripe, and Shiela Jones organized two of the praise and worship events during the year. "It was a great time of just getting together with fellow believers for hav ing fun praising the Lord," said Jones.
-by Dana Schleiffers


Terra Firma Coordinator Scott David Ashley, with help from Rob Koerner, plants a tree for Earth Day April 22. Teta Firma, one of several new Student Ministry groups this year, sponsored the event. (Photo by Jeremy Barne
Friendly conversation and a delicious Mexican dinner at the Hacienda in Jackson was enjoyed by Valila Wilson, cocoordinator for Action Jack son; Scott Bottorff, Men's Prison Team co-coordinator; and Matt Gray, coordinator of Arbor and planning activities for their ministry groups. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

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Action Jackson. First row: Terry Zeller. Second row: Loretta Lee, Bonnie McNemar Valila Wilson, Rose Antoine. Third row: Amanda Squire, Kerri Martin, Julie Kelley
Suzanne Burkhardt, Charlande Charles. Fourth row: Jeff Bader, Doug Brey, Daw Sendershot, Kimberly Holladay, Jamie Huffman, Jean Stucky, Cassandra Hadley. Fift ow: Jon Billings, Corey Berry, Brad Allen, Jon Snider, Eric Shaw, Alan Demlow. (Photo


Arbor Manor. David Barron, Travis Estes, Matt Gray, Kevin Acton. (Photo by Dana
Schleiffers)

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Student Congress dedicated this year to revising and re-organizing. After making changes to the constitution and restructuring into a Senate, StuCo worked at giving students more representation and services.
A new organization showed up on the campus this year. Inter-Class Council (ICC),established by Damon Seacott, director of career planning and placement, began as an organization to replace class officers, which had worn-out their use. The council was made up of four representatives from each class and consisted of different committees that these representatives served on. ICC stretched beyond the role of the class-party-planner that the class officers had filled, and dealt with various issues on campus such as the dining services

Student Association worked hard at giving students fun and interesting things to do during the school year. These events included

ity Spring Fling, movie night at the Plaza Cinema, and many more
"We tried to do different kinds of activities and get people who wouldn't normally go out to these things to come out," said Pam Johnson, one of the student activities planners.
The coffee houses, where students performed in a relaxed setting, were an example of this kind of effort. "They had very nice variety," said Johnson. "Some reading, some playing, and lots of fun. It was very relaxed."
organizatio was a successful year for all the organization
SAC student
he future looks bright for -by Bryan Foreman

Student Association kicked off the school year with a pizza party and premiere movie night in September. Student Association members Brad Wilcox and Brian Dumont enjoy
represented throughout the year. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)
arar. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)
Student Association President Sally Ingles welcomes students and their parents to the Parents Banquet held in October. The
Mark Cole)


Student Association. First row: Wes Stevenson, Brian Dumont, Matt Gray, Dawn Foster, Rod Coxon. Second row: Jon Kulaga, Sally Ingles, Pam Johnson, Christur
Sachau, Robyn Rupp, April Miller, David Barron. Third row: Brad Wilcox, Debbii Howard, Tim McAboy. (Photo by Roger Varland)


Student Council. Firstrow: Jennifer Shunk, Wally Rohr, Brent Johnson, Eric Maynard Second row: Ryan Berkaw, Shannon Garofalo, James Watt, Leina Royston, Mathe Page, David Barron. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes


Inter-Class Council. First row: Christine Cadieux, Chris Beal, Ryan Cole, Todd Patterson, Hope Bonga. Second row: Damon Seacott, Derek Gra,
Waatt, Jason Greene, Gareth Grimes. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)

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forfeited games for the whole year." Not only was participation up, but the sportsmanship among the participants was "superb," according to Stevenson.
Women's intramurals were also of fered, but usually acquired less participation Football, volleyball, and softball tournaments gave the women of Spring Arbor College the and let their hair down. Tim McAboy encouraged the women's floors to get involved in this unique opportunity

The intramural program at Spring Arbor College made tremendous advances in both activities offered and campus participation. It provided a great opportunity for students to challenge, and be challenged by, one another. an activity that allowed students to relieve stress, challenge fellow students physically and have fun in the process. Intramural direc tors Tim McAboy (women's intramurals) and Wes Stevenson (men's intramurals) worked hard to organize different activities and encourage student participation.
Mifferen's intramurals included many anyone. Flag football, volleyball, softball and basketball were just some of the sports offered to the men on campus. Along with the regular intramural games, two new sports were added water polo and floor hockey. Director We Stevenson felt all of the sports were well accepted and attended.

Participation was great this year,"
Stevenson said. "I think we had less than five


Standing at the plate, Ryan Cottingham. batter from Beta 1 and Doug Fletcher, Ormston 1 catcher, wait for the pitcl The Beta 1 team won the intramural softball tournament, while Beta 2 finished the softball season as the champion. (Photo by Kim Bailey)

Scott McCloughan, Jon Mills, and Wes Stevenson cheer on their floormates from Beta 1 during a softball game
Intramurals encouraged floor participation as well as floor unity both on and off the sports field. (Photo by Kim Bailey Intramurals encouraged floor participation as well as floor unity both on and off the sports field. (Photo by Kim Bailey)


Men's Intramural Overall Champions Beta 1 Fistrow: Darren Heinal, Rob Austin Second row: Wes Stevenson, Doug Fletcher, Jon Mills, Scott Struck, Scott Nutt, Core Lewis. Third row: Brad Lydick, Tim Bladder, Brian Pieper, Ryan Berkaw, Jason

1992-93 Intramural Champions

Women's Intramurals

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Men's Intramurals

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## deadlines

The Student Publications Depart ment, consisting of the weekly newspape (The Crusader) and the yearbook (Echo), had an eventful year. Both publications were able to increase their staffs as well as their production output.

- Crusader went through two ad visors before Roger Varland, chairman of the Student Publications Board, took the positio in addition to his role as yearbook advisor. Controversy hit the newspaper late in the year, when some readers objected to the "U. Magazine," a monthly insert which compiled articles from various college campuses. The Publications Board decided to drop the insert from the paper, due to the language used by the ' First-time Echo editor Dana
Schleiffers was able to build a ten-member Schlenfers was able to build a ten-member
increase from the previous year's staff of tw
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 students. Another change was the length of the book. Through advertising and other budge ary measures, the Echo was able to increase its page count to 136. "It was great to have so much support and involvement in the production of the book," Schleiffers said. "The staff worked very hard and should be proud of their accomplishments."Both The Crusader and Echo staffs did outstanding work on their publications Varland said. "I saw a lot of improvement in them, stemming from hard work and long hours. They deserve special credit for pulling together and producing quality products." staff for the yearbook. This was a dramatic


Gathered around the fire, Gus and featurch Gathered around the fire, Crusader staff members take part in a ' U' burning ceremony. The event, which was featured
in the final spoof issue of the newspaper, was prompted by the controversy over the insert. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe) Crusader typist Debbie Howard was often found in front of the Macintosh computer. This was Howard's second year as typist. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)



Echo staff. First row: Angie Berger, Roger Varland. Second row: Erika Suomela, Shiel Jones, Dana Schleiffers, Pam Johnson. Third row: Bryan Foreman, Tyrus Clutter, Jeren Barnes. (Photo by Marty Taylor)


Crusader staff. First row: Bryan Foreman, Terri Joughin, Jennifer Jones, Cora Hegler.
Second row. Scott Whelton. Marty Taylor, Roger Varland. (Photo by Dana Schleiffers)


Advisor Roger Varland's delicious barbeque dinner was enjoyed by Echo stal member Tyrus Clutter and Crusader typist Debbie Howard at the Student Publication end-of-the-year party. Both stafts worked hard al
for the entire campus. (Photo by Jeremy Barnes)

## pouer dalat <br> Power 107 WSAE and new AM station



wSAE Announcers. First row: Jon Mills, Erika Suomela, Tena Thorp, Lon Zicafoose Second row: Shiela Jones, Leah Schwalbe, Ken Washburn, Claire Bippes, Sam Cosentine Third row: Jason Archer, Kent Mingus, Todd Weber, Brian Dumont, Brian Erwin, Dou

KTGG Announcer Todd Emery holds up a T-shirt for the new AM station. The southern-gospel station went on the air in April and gave freshmen experience working
on the air. (Photo by Shiela Jones)

appointed interim program director. Michelle duce the six-hour event, raising over $\$ 35,000$
the last few months of the school year on the southern gospel music and family programming station.
he annual radio station-sponsored events took place again this year, the highlight ing majors worked together to direct and profor the radio station.
dinner at the Share-A-Thon appreciation student announcers. Chad Cole, Tyson Friar, Kent Mingus, Leah Schwalbe, Erika Suomela, Jason Archer and Todd Weber all received various awards from the Michigan Association of Educational Broadcasters and the Michigan Association of Broadcasters. Senior Kent Mingus was chosen as the WSAE Announcer of the Year.
-by Erika Suomela

It was a year of changes for WSAE the last few months of the school year on and KTGG. A new program director as well a a new AM station highlighted the eventful

With the departure of Program DiSpring Arbor graduate Chad Schneider was ing majors worked together to direct and pro, another SAC graduate, filled the perexperience at Christian radio stations was highly welcomed by the WSAE staff. "She brought a lot of insight and new ideas to the radio station," said junior Brian Dumont. signed on with its own programming in April. Besides providing a different style of Chris helped solve the problem of where to use the eager radio-hopeful freshmen. Many worked

WSAE Broadcast Assistant Erika Suomela interviews former baseball player Dave Dravecky during his visit to the campus February 22. Besides her duties as broadcast assistant, Suomela also covered news for the "Heading Home" shift. (Pholo by Leah Schwalbe
Program Director Michelle Stone records a public service announcement for the radio station. Stone began working at the station in January, bringing with her much appreciated experience and ideas. (Photo by Shiela Jones)


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The Concert Choir, directed by D Charles Livesay, was a 45 member choir tha performed at various times during the yea Their first concert was at the Fine Arts Dinner in December. Among the pieces performed was an original work by student Laura Dickey. After many weeks of hard work the choir was ready for their spring tour to various parts of Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. The choir's tal ents were appreciated by many with their more contemporary style repetoire, including the popular songs "Behold the Lamb" and " $V$ ria Dolorosa." Freshman Shannon Garofalo said "I like the more contemporary style of choral arrangements. It make it a lot more fun for $u$ to sing and that helps us make it more enjoyable for our audiences.
Singers, Livesay also directed the Chamchoir that a small group selected from the musical selections. A highlight of the year wa
the annual Fine Arts Dinner, as the singers dressed up and performed for the well-fed separate songs on the choir tour as well. Common Bond provided an oppo nity for SAC musicians to actively share their faith through contemporary music ministry The group was selected during the school yea and traveled throughout the summer singing at churches and camps. Brian Walrath, Common Bond coordinator, selected the music and scheduled performances for the group. During the summer, Common Bond performed at var ous churches and camps throughout Canada Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsyiva nia. "The experience of being a part of Common Bond has been rewarding," said member Tammy Secord. "It's exciting to be involved in a group full of Christian musicians who want to serve the Lord.


Dressed in their traditional garb, Paula VandeKieft, Lisa Layson, and Lisa Cryderman sing a wide variety of music with the Chamber Singers at the Fine Arts Dinner. The dinner, an annual event, provided the many attenders wit Concert Choir members Scott Crownover and Suzanne Burkhart speed up a long bus ride by talking and having fue Choir tour was a busy time of traveling and singing for those in the Concert Choir. (Photo by Shiela Jones)


Concert Choir. Front: Pianist Renee Runyon, Director Chuck Livesay. First roy Rhonda Bowers, Anne Cook, Shiele Jones, Karen West, JJnny Dexter, Paüla VanDekieff
Jenny Watt, Amy Ray, Jill Kasserman, Aril Lucas. Second row: Carrie Good, Pa Thompson, Amy Dibaba, Candy Munger, Jennifer Kovacs, Mary Beth Smiley, Gin Foster, Heather Shaw, Anna Reigle. Third row: Shannon Garafolo, Michele Shelenhelm,
Don Gould, Alex Dimig. Ken Burrow, Waichy Sainvilus, James Watt. Derek Grams, Don Gould, Alex Dimmig, Ken Burrow, Waichy Sainvilus, JJames Watt, Derek Gram
Tyson Friar, Travis Estes, Cherie Jacobs, Kristina Sarles, Teri-Lyn Mowat. Fourth row Allison Hopkins, Amy Wyrick, David Halt, Ed Wensley, Walter Myles, Andy Hughe Scott Crownover, Jason Greene, Ken Gordon, Lisa Layson, Lisa Cryderman. (Hhooto
Roger Varland) Roger Varland)

Common Bond. Firstrow April Miller, Suzann
Burkhart, Jessica Baughn Kent Brugger. Second ro Scott David Ashley,
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Mcaboy Thirdrow Dere McAboy. Third row: Deree
Grams. (Photo by Mar


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It was another successful year for all the bands under the continuing leadership and conducting of Ken Bauman. There were many different styles and performances offered to abling everyone to find and enjoy the excellent music.

The Concert/Community Band was able to perform their concerts at the new facilities at Western High School. Western's Fine Arts Center, with its larger seating capacity and slick new appearance provided an "aesthetically pleasing" place to play, according to Bauman. "It's a marvelous performance hall, with great acoustics," said Bauman, "When you can play in a place like that, you take it."
"We had a good number for the band, anywhere from 70 to 85 people playing," said Bauman. Half of these players where community musicians, which made the college band unique. The mix of trained, seasoned musi-


Member Commuity Band members and college students, which resulted in an extrodinary blend of talents. (Photo by Dawn Bosworth)
Lisa Cryderman performs at the Fine Arts Dinner with the flute choir. The flute choir performed a number of concers his year and was always enjoyed. (Photo by Mark Cole)
cians with studying musicians from the college was beneficial to both parties. Bauman was also very open to guest conductors from those community players.
"Jazz band had a big band," according to Bauman, who attributed this to "lots of interest." He was able to utilize the jazz bands for broader performances. The concert band had to "stay home" because of its size, but the smaller jazz ensembles had the opportunity to travel and perform. They played in off-campus places such as Westwood Mall and school assemblies.
$\qquad$ Bauman. The quality of the musicians continues to increase year after year in the bands at the Arbor, providing the entire campus with mu-


## SPORTS

Dedication and hard work-two key elements in any sport. Whether it was on the soccer field, basketball court, or golf course, a feeling of determination and pride could always be sensed. Only those who had persevered and pushed themselves were able to be a part of one of the many sports teams at SAC. For the many who were spectators, they cheered, applauded, and encouraged those who carried the dream of being the best. A closer lookrevealed that with honor came the pressure of striving to achieve their own goals. As each member of the SAC community placed their hope and dreams into the hands of the teams, they returned with not only the victory-but with a greater sense of pride as well.
Guard Ryan Cottingham passes his Tri-State opponent to score two points for the Cougars. The men's basketbal
team was one of many SAC sports teams to have a winning season. (Photo by Roger Varland)

\section*{petermined <br> In late August, fourteen women came together to train for cer. With a variety of experience and thirteen games ahead of them, the women worked hard to make this "inaugural" season a success The season began against Alma College, with the Lady Cougars winning $3-0$. In the homeopener on September 29, the team hosted the NAIA's fifteenth nationally ranked team, Tri-State University. Through two fifteen minute overtime periods tied 1-1, quit believing in their ability to quit believing in their ability to

win.


D During the halftime break, Coach Craig Hay ward and Assistant team. Hay ward pushed and encouraged the eeam to work hard and overcome whatever odds they faced. (Photo by Roger Varland) Junior Lora Van Wieren scans the field, plotting her strategy as an opponent puts on the pressure. van wieren ended the season
with a total of fifteen points, six goals, and three assists. (Photo by Roger Varland) <br> }

4 Pushing hard, forvardLisa MacDouga rives the ball down the field for the Lad
Cougars. MacDougall earned numerous individual honors during the season including most goals per game, most poin per game, and most sh
by Roger Varland)
 $\Delta 1992$ Women's Soccer Team. First row: Lory Stevens, Cyndi Husted, Jill Supiran, Kim Thomson, Tammy
Adkins, Lisa MacDougall, Lora Van Wieren, Leah Rodine. Second row: Coach Craig Hayward, Janett Thompson, Kama Talmadge, Carolyn Nickens, Marcie Ellison, Cristine Cadieux, Heather Rodine, Suden Assistant Coach Cindy Huussen, Assistant Coach Marci Piper. (Photo by Mark Cole)


## The Best

## The 1992 volleyball team

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 and no seniors, it was hard to predict just what would happen. At their first tournament, the Lady Cougars lost their firs match before regrouping and play ing five solid hours to win the championship. Confidence grew along with the knowledge that this team had something special. Carla Rebelo said, "This group is grea
Despite playing only

Despite playing only six Tourn. All Tourn. Teams, honors. by Kris Schrotenboer

 Iow: Lisa, Short, Amy Smith, Simie
Bredeweg, Barb Brewer, Rhonda Herwat,
 Angela Williams, Carla Rebelo, Kin
Cliffe, Samantha Enszer, Kris Schrotenboer, Stephanie Huetter, Stacy
Huetter. Coach Bill Minner, Manager Huetter, Coach Bill Minner, Manage
Tanya Wood. (Photo by Mark Cole) - Samantha Enszer and Amy Smith make block during their match against Madonna on October 29. Enszer, asophomore outside aptain and setter, were both strong players
and
cher who added greatly to the overall success of
the Lady Cougars. (Photo by Roger the Lady Cougars. (Photo by Roger
Varland)



A Afer their vicory a ncca District, Coachn Bill Mime



4 Focusing on her target, junior Kris Schrotenboer prepares to spike the ball on her opponents. Schrotenboer, team captain along
with Amy Smith, was named NCCAA District 3 Player of the Year and a member of the All Tournament Team and the All
American Team, among other honors. (Photo by Roger Varland)
$\nabla$ Reaching high, Carla Rebelo goes up for the block as Lisa Short watches in anticipation. Rebelo, outside hitter and setter for the
team, was named to the All Tournament Teamduring the NCCAA District 3 Tournament, where their win advanced the team to the NCCAA National Tournament in Bristol, Tennessee. (Photo by Roger Varland)


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The track and cross coun try teams began the seasons with great promise and determination. Team unity and hard work re sulted in a tremendously success ful season for all involved. The 1992-93 track seadon marked the welcome return of Coach Brad Buter. An SAC alum nus and former coach, Buter revived the program with his hard work and confidence in the team. Cross country had a though the women's team was
short on numbers, they made up
for it with talent and heart. The recent years, with a total of ter members. Coach Ted Comden pushed the runners to stretch themselves to a higher level of skill. Many individuals of with persons finished their season wies. Benonal awards and victoNCCAA All Americas named All Conference, and SAC Cross
Country MVP. Erich Glarne
ended his cross country season a
WHAC All Conference, NAIA Al
District, and SAC Cross Country
MVP. Bill Bippes was WHAC
All Conference (400m outdoor)
Tony Hill received awards for hi
abilities in the 800 m outdoor, in
cluding NAIA National qualifie
WHAC All Conference, WHAC
Conference Champion, and NAI
All District, as well as being name
SAC Track MVP.
-by Erich Glarne

$\mathbf{\Delta M e n}$ 's Cross Country Team. First row: Bill Bippes, Erich Glarner, Tony Hill. Second row: Jason Khon, Brian Teed, Derek Grams, Paul May, Eric Coulter, Andy Clark, Mark Good, Coach Ted Comden. (Photo by Shaw ,
Tony Hill runs neck in neck with his comer Hill received numerous awards during the track seaso
ncluding WHAC All Conference and NAIA All District. (Photo provided by Erich Glarner)

$\Delta$ The men's mile relay team, made up of Bill Bippes, David Jordan, Tony Hill, and Chris DeBacker, relxes after tough run. The relay team set a new school record this year with a time of 3.21 .9 seconds. (Photo provided Ay Eghich Gun. The rela

# Thwarered 

The Spring Arbor College women's basketball met its challenges head on this season. most The Cougars had their most successul season in six years, finishing 19-12 and tying for first
place in NAIA District 23. Spring place in NAIA District 23. Spring Arbor concluded its season March 6, losing in the district championship game at Aquinas. Thirst winning was Spring Arbor's first winning season since 1987 Coach Tom Britsch attributed the turnaround to the team's willingness to set high goals and attack
every challenge. "This season has
been outstanding," Coach Britsch said. "The kids really matured as the season progressed and meshed well together." Season highlights in-
cluded an eleven-game winis cluded an eleven-game winning streak between January 14 and February 11. The Cougars also scored a school-record 111 points against Olivet on December 30 Kristin Nobach was named the NAIA's National Offensive Player of the Week after a 21 -point, nine rebound effort against Tri-State in a district semifinal on February

Nobach, and Alisha Adgate each bettered the team's previous
single-season record for three single-season record for thre point shooting efficiency. cluded Liz Chriscinske and Deb Vereecke named as first team selections while Kathy Murphy and Kristin Nobach earned honorable mention. Debi Brink and Deb Vereecke earned academic all-district recognition. Coach Tom Britsch was named Coach of the district.

$\underset{\text { Assistant Coach Dave Mckelvey Jodey }}{\text { D Woment }}$ Assistant Coach Dave McKelvey, Jodee
McDaid, Sherry Claypool, Kathy Murphy, McDaid, Sherry Claypool, Kathy Murphy
Head Coach Tom Brisch. Second row Kristen Noback, Debi Brink, Liz
Chriscinske, Shannon Pizzo, Sherry Johnson, Amy Korte, Lori Willett, Deb Vereecke, Leanne Kolin, Tabitha
Willoughy, Simie Bredeweg. (Photo by Mark Cole)

All-Conference Freshman of the Year Liz Chriscinske pushes her way past her
opponent to score two points for the Cougars. Chriscinske broke the schoo frecords
for three-point shooting effficiency and
number of three-pointers made during the number of three-pointers made during the
season, as well as being named all-coffer-
ence and all-district ( Photo by Roger ence and all-district. (Photo by Roger
Varland)


4 Taking the shot, Sherry Claypool scores for the Cougars as Kristin Nobach looks on. Claypool led the team in number of free
throws made and free throw attempts. (Photo by Roger Varland) - All-Defensive team member Deb Vereecke makes a lay-up against Tri-State during their game on January 23. Vereecke
blocked 74 shot blocked 74 shots in the season to become the school's all-time
leader with 239 in her three-yearcareer. (Photo by Roger Varland)


## Winnnes inlleme

The men's basketball eam started off slowly, losing eleven of their first sixteen game might have another losing season. But, for the first time in several years, the Cougars had a winning season, finishing the season with a record of 18-16. a record of 18-16. the 1991-92 disappointing 7-25 the 1991-92 disappointing $7-2.5$ WHAC regular season champiWHAC regular season champi-
onship, and tied Siena Heights fo the best regular-season record

NAIA District 23
One of the things attrib uted to the Cougars improvemen was the addition of Coach Doug Noll. Coach Noll brought in new helped turn the team around tha The Cougars qualified The Cougars qualifie oraplay spothis season. They NAIA District 23 comifina in the $91-82$, on March 3. The win ad-91-82, on March 3 . The win a vanced them to the District 23 lost to Tri-State 86-81 where the
lost to Tri-State 86-81. Coach Noll,
disappointed by the loss, said, "I'm mostly disappointed for our seniors. They helped bring basket spite the final loss, the Cougars spite the innal loss, the Cougars hope to the fans at Spring Arbor College.
-by Dana Schleiffer
Editor's Note: Tracey Lowder wrote a wonderful basketball stor for the Echo, which was sadly los in the midst of deadlines. My sincere apologies to Tracey

gars. Inping high, Rob Tyluki shoots a field-goal for the Coupoints, six rebounds, and three assists. (Photo by Roger Varland
$\boldsymbol{\nabla}$ Coach Doug Noll advises his team during a time-out. Nol was named Coach of the Year for NAIA, District 23, and Wolv
ine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. (Photo by Roger Varland)


Center Enzley Mitchell reaches around his Tri-State oppo nensto make the shot. Mitchell was highly noted for his abilitie Varland)

## $S_{\text {towin }}^{\text {in }}$

The Spring Arbor Col- the championship at the Grace lege golf team had a very successful year. The team captured sev the fall and the spring seasons. the fall and the spring seasons.
On September 30, th team defeated six teams in a Wol-verine-Hoosier Conference tournament at Arbor Hills Country Club. The win raised their record to 20 wins and only six losses. The Cougars were led by junior Ed Crippen and senior Jeff Galbreath.

Freshman Corey Casler shot a 72 to help the Cougars defeat Goshen in a dual-meet victory on October 2. Junior Jason Wright shot a 75 ; junior Mark Ward, 79; and sophomore Dave Senior Jeff Galbreath follows through Mayotte, 81 . The golf team claimed 76 that day. (Photo by Mark Cole)


A Men's Golf Team. First row: Ed Crippen, Mark Ward. Second row: Brian Thomson, Dave Mayoute, Jeff Galbreath, Tyler Sprague, Eric Terrian, Corey Casler, Jason Redma (1)
out the season, always entertained and invigorated the crowd at basketball games. (Photo by Leah Schwalbe


The Cougarettes began the year with nine ladies who were ready to entertain the crowds and cheer on the basketball team. Co captains Shiela Jones and Meliss Riley, along with Coach Brenda Pamela Johnson Assistant Coach Pamela Johnson, choreographed new and interesting routines. " Cougarettes," said Johnson. "It was a great time of getting towas a great time or getting together to have fun, entertain oth-
ers and help boost school spirit.
We had a really great group of We had a really great group of well together. I think their work


4 Cougarettes. First row: Christy McDevitt, Jenny Falconer, Jenny Wat.
Second row: Shiela Jones, Melissa Rile, Third row: Kelly Midgley, Cherie Jacobs Fourth row: Shannon Runyon, Allis
Hopkins. (Photo by Mark Cole) Cheerleaders. First row: Jennifer
Kovacs, Shelly Wells, Jenny Dexter. Sec ond row: Danielle Beausejour, Tiffany Stroh, Jennifer Grady, Jennifer Roberts Third row: Holly Taylor, Scott Botorff
Joey Linert, Andy Hughes, Corey Lewis, Kathy Burkart, Niki Peters. (Photo by Mark

## 10Ving

The men's tennis team played this year with continual improvement. Coach Terry Darcoach was high goals for the team. Finishing 6-3, the team worked hard and played consistently throughout the season. They ended the season 4-1 in the WolverineHoosier Athletic Conference and took third place in the conference tournament.

Juniors Scott Lindsley and Brad Wilcox played number one doubles together, finishing 7
4. These two strong players ended $4-1$ in doubles at the conference tournament. Number one player Lindsley had an overall singles sponsible for the team's four points scored at the NAIA District 23 Tournament, winning two points in singles and two in doubles. Wilcox, overall $6-4$ in singles, was voted by his teammates as the Lindsley and Wilcox were named All Conference.

Lance Knapp finished 2-

 at number two doubles. Tod Patterson, doubles partner with Knapp, was $4-5$ overall in singles Greg Rensberry, overall 6-4, 4in conference, was given Honor able Mention in All Conference. Brent Hall ended the season 1-1 singles and 2-2 at number thre in, doubles. Mark Sells and Rob Aus with a sies partners, each finished -by Dana Schleiffers

$\Delta$ Men's Tennis Team. First row: Lance Knapp, Greg Rensbery, Mark Peterson, Rob Austin Second row: Scott Lindsley, Mark Sells, Brent Hall, Brad Wilcox, Todd Patterson, Coach Terry Darling. (Photo by Mark Senior Brent Hall prepares for a powerful serve against his opponents. This was Hall's first year with the tennis team. (Photo by Roger Varland


S Scott Lindsley makes a diving swing frthe tennis ball. Lindsley compiled a at number one doubles. (Photo by Roger


Arent Hall and Mark Peterson await the serve during their doubles match Hall (2-2)
and Peterson (3-3) both played number three doubles.(Photo by Roger Varland)

## Exceed ${ }_{\text {eppetatieus }} e_{d}$

The women's tennis team began the season with hopeful expectations, and ended with the best record of any women's ence. The team, with a 9-3 overall record, finished in second place in District 23 and third place in their conference tournament.

The team was full of tal ent, led by captain Joy Salow. Salow, a senior, ended her four year tennis career with a 94-14 overall record, the most wins ever by any SAC tennis player. Four years as the number one singles
and doubles player, Salow's ninety-fourth win beat the fortieth
ranked women's tennis player in the nation. Salow ended this season 12-3 in singles (50-10 overall) and 10-2 in doubles (44-9 overall). Salow was also named Spring Arbor's female Athlete of the Year. Amy Smith finished the season 5-11 in singles, and $10-2$ in doubles with Salow. Michelle Mogg ended with a $12-4$ record in singles and 11-5 in doubles. Lora VanWieren, winner of the Don McDonald Award, was $9-7$ in
singles and $11-5$ in doubles. Leina Royston and Evie Buchholz were $8-8$ as doubles. Jennifer Moore,
who finished 8-8 in singles, won more matches at six singles than the previous six singles players did in the previous three years. Coach Steve Schippers, in his final year as women's tennis nhis final year as women stennis coach, was very pleased with the said Schippers. "The girls worked hard and had a lot of fun. I thoroughly enjoyed myself. It was a great way to end my career"
-by Dana Schleiffers

$\Delta$ Women's Tennis Team. First row: Joy Salow, Lora VanWieren, Michelle Mogg, Amy Smith. Second row, Coach Steve Schippers, Leina Royston, Jennifer Moore, Evie Buchholz. (Photo by Mark Cole)

- Michelle Mogg aims high as she serves the ball. Mogg finished the season $12-4$ in singles and $11-5$ in doubles. (Photo by Roger Varland)


Team captain Joy Salow concentrates intently on her serve. Salow was named NAI

© Lora VanWieren uses both hands to make a clean forehand
shot. VanWieren, after missing a year with the tennis team, ended with a 9-7 record in singles and an $11-5$ record in doubles. (Photo
by Roger Varland)

## play lef

The Spring Arbor College baseball team completed another national championship season 32-14 and winners of their second consecutive NCCAA National Championship. Spring Arbor ended its season at the NAIA District 23 Tournament, failing in its attempt for a third-consecutive trip to the NAIA World Series. Cougars' Coach Hank Burbridge said. "We would have liked to have gone further in the NAIA
 National All-Tournament. NAI All-District 23 honors went to Sisk, Frederick, Galloway, and Weller Galloway and Frederick received NAIA All-Great Lakes Region honors. Sisk, Frederick, Weller, Galloway, Knight, and Symington were named All-Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Sam Cosentino was named the NCCAA Scholar-Athlete. Galloway was honored as the NA


Dean Sisk releases his pitch against the batter. Sisk combined with Chris Galloway and Jim Knight for a $26-8$ rec
a.74 earned run average. (Photo by Homer Jackson)
A The baseball team gathers around Coach Hank Burbridge for some final advice before their game begins. Burbridge of the Year for three consecutive years, and was ranked tenth in the nation with 620 victories and ninth in the nation in victor) percentage (.681). (Photo by Homer Jackson)
tournament, but injuries and slumps slowed us down late in the season." fense was led by junior Tim Symington who clubbed a teamrecord 14 homeruns while hitting .309 with 42 RBI. Senior Dan Weller hit .373 while senior Rich Frederick had a team-high 45 RBI. Post-season honors were numerous. Sisk, Frederick, Galloway, Symington, and Weller were FAA All-Americans.
Frederick, Sisk, and

Catcher Rich Frederick strips off his mask as he tries to catch a foul ball
Frederick had a team-high 45 RBI and eceived several NCCAA and NAIA awards. (Photo provided
Harrison Bailey Agency)

Brad Roth takes a mighty swing, sending the ball deep into the 2 more the Cougars hit a school-record 65 homeruns this season, 12 more hanan any previous Spring Arbo
the Richard Harrison Bailey Agency)


A Baseball Team. First row: Coach Hank Burbridge, Jon Billings, Jason Marciniak, Sam Cosentino, Jame Sinclair, Brad Roth, Jamie Driskell, Chris Galloway, Assistant Coach Paul Wiley. Second row: Tom Wakefield Chad Vought, Ray Lauwers, Tracey Lackey, Marc Oiver, Andrew Knaü, Ken vernier.

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The Spring Arbor Colege women's softball team took third place at the NCCAA Na tional Tournament this year. They completed the season with a 19 23 record.

The Cougars finished the tournament with a 3-1 record, with victories over Cedarville (6-2), land (5-3). They lost to Grace 4-2 in the final game. Seniors Sherry Claypool and Kathy Murphy and freshmen Anna Balmer and Jodee

McDaid were named to the All Tournament Team.
made an impressive debut with Spring Arbor, becoming the team's top pitcher. McDaid started 36 of Spring Arbor's 42 games pitching 194 innings with 22 com plete games. She had 99 strikeouts and just 46 walks. Defensively, she led the team in both fielding attempts (138) and fielding perattempts (138) and fielding per league honors in the Wolverine

Hoosier Athletic Conference. Sherry Claypool led the Cougars with 45 RBI. Claypool team's two homeruns. Kathy team s two homeruns. Kathy Murphy had a team high batting average of .383 , followed closely
by Claypool with. 349 and Rachele by Claypool with .349 and Rachele
Van Meter with 347 . Shelly Hollister had the most stolen bases

© The Lady Cougars encourage each The team always worcesed hard defer ively and offensively on the field (Pho by Roger Varland)

Shortstop Kathy Murphy position herself to catch an infield hit. Murphy 383 batting average (Photo by Roger Varland)



4 Leah Rodine, infielder, charges for third base while keeping lose eye on the ball. Rodine hit 13 RBI and had a batting average of 297. (Photo by Roger Varland)
$\boldsymbol{\nabla}$ Pitcher Jodee McDaid throws a strike down the middle with a 4.08 earned run average. (Photo by Roger Varland)

© Outfielder Lisa MacDougall makes an aggressive, but unsu out of 12 stolen base attempts. (Photo by Roger Varland)


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Bommie Snider and

## Scott Whetton

Congratulations on graduation and July wedding.
"A mother's dream."

Welcome to the family Bon, we love you.

Mom and Dad Whelton


It's hard to believe our little girl is graduating from college. We're proud of your accomplishments. Remember Psalm 37:4. Love Mom, Dad and Ruthie


## Congratuluations,



We love you and are proud of all your accomplishments at
Spring Arbor College. (Romans 8:28)

Love, Dad, Mom and Gina

## $\mathcal{B R} \mathcal{A D} \operatorname{ROTH}$

May the dreams you fold witfin your heart Be fulfilled by the $\mathcal{F}$ ather's love,
$\mathcal{A}$ s you graduate and always
May $\mathcal{H e}$ guide you from above.


Congratulations
With all our love and prayers, Dad and Mom
Psalm 20:4 Proverbs 3:5,6

## Dana Schleiffers

To us you're the greatest. We're so proud and happy for you. Congratulations on a job well done. All our love, Dad, Mom, and Marsha

## Abbigail Hale

Great job Abbigail!!! Your family couldn't be more proud May your future be over-flowing with God's blessings. We love you- Mom, Dad, Amanda, Caroline, Joshua, and Jannah

## Abbigail Hale

You are a really special daughter to us! We're proud of your accomplishments and pray that God blesses you and your teaching career. Love from Mom and Dad Hale

## Tammy Teed

Congratulations. Tammy! We love you and we are very, very proud of you!

> Love, Mom, Dad, and Brian.

## Lisa MacTongall

Congratulations Lisa. We love you and
you have made us very proud of you.
From Mom and Dad

## Doug Cain

Hey Doug! Congratulations- we're proud of you! Mom and Dad

Chistine Cadienn
Rejoice! You've made it. We're so proud of you. The Lord is faithful Proverbs 16:9, He will direct your paths

Love you lots, Mom and Dad

## Cory Persson

Congratulations Cory! With God all things are possible Our love and best wishes for a very happy future

Love Mom, Dad, and Cheri.


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## AFIIMAL LOOK

Suddenly, it was here. Without any warning, any notice, the end of the year was here. And before anyone realized, people were packing their rooms up, taking their lofts down, and preparing for the summer. And then, overnight it seemed, it was time to leave. So we left. But we left Spring Arbor College as different people than we came. We left with new friendships, new values, new attitudes. And we left with a new sense of who we were, and what we were called to do. Somewhere during the year, we became a part of Spring Arbor College. And it became a part of us. After all, that's what college is all about.

 students the opportunity to meet and challenge other SAC students. (Photo by Kim Bailey)

The volleyball team celebrates their NCCAA National victory at the Virginia and Tennessee bord
like these that made the $1992-93$ school year so memorable. (Photo provided by Stacy Huetter)


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