Michigan State University 1979

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Four hundred pages cannot hold the complete record of the year at an institution as large as Michigan State University. Over 200 departments offer academic programs on the East Lansing campus, and the range of extra-curricular activities is equally varied. Perhaps it is best to consider this yearbook as an attempt to select the most representative events of the year. The effort was an exciting one for the staff. We hope the result, fragmented though it may be, is satisfactory.

Special 16-page supplement

A Magic Moment

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY
1979
NCAA
BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS

number 1

STORIES BY DAVE JANSSEN
AND WILL KOWALSKI
PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN DYKSTRA
AND IRA STRICKSTEIN

Special K

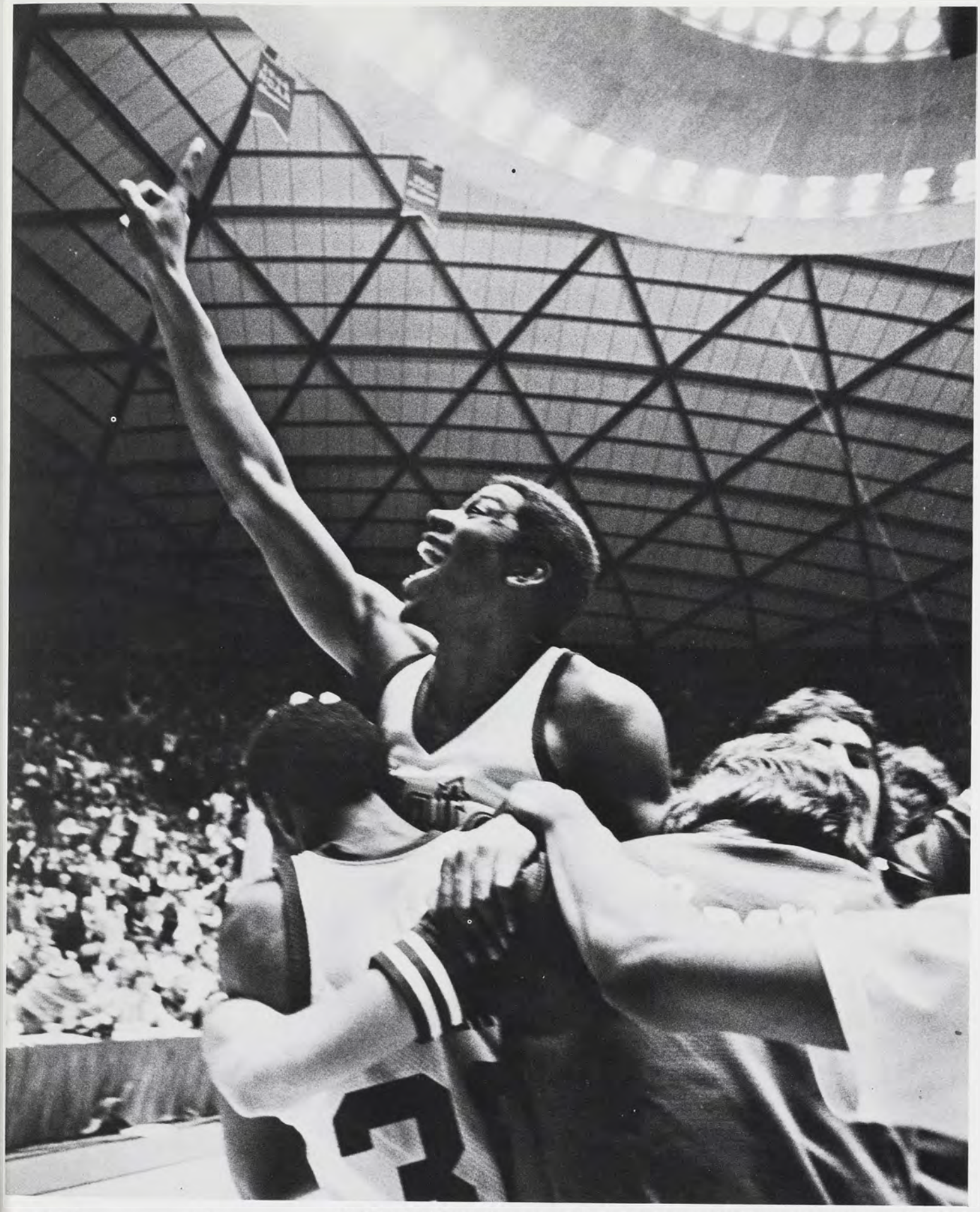
Supported by his teammates, Gregory Kelser raises his arms and an index finger high in the air to proclaim MSU's national championship. The Spartans' "Special K" placed his team in two important categories in the NCAA tournament. The 6-foot-7-inch senior was the leading scorer with 127 points and the number one rebounder with 53 over the five game tournament schedule.



IRA STRICKSTEIN

IRA STRICKSTEIN

IRA STRICKSTEIN



IRA STRICKSTEIN

Magic

Also showing his jubilation is Earvin Johnson, who turned MSU's basketball program around when he entered the school in 1977. In his two seasons, "Magic" led the Spartans to two Big Ten championships as well as the national title. While playing the role of the team's spiritual leader during the NCAA tournament, Johnson also offered support in other departments. He scored 99 points, grabbed 44 rebounds and, as usual, led the team in the assist category with 50.



IRA STRICKSTEIN

Criticized by many because of his short temper and constant shouting from the bench during the season, coach Jud Heathcote proved to everyone that his coaching techniques were sound when his Spartans won the national championship. In his three seasons at MSU, Heathcote directed his teams to a win-loss record of 61-28 and two Big Ten titles. "I coach the way I coach," Heathcote said. "I don't intentionally get technicals but I won't sit with my legs crossed if I think we're getting the shaft. I'm not made that way." "He rides us hard, he gets on us because he's a perfectionist," said guard Terry Donnelly. "The players like him. He's a good coach, and he has been right to the end, hasn't he?" Spartan followers would attest to that.

Michigan State and Indiana State polished off their opponents in the NCAA tournament and moved toward a 'dream game' match-up

The Confrontation

In the second year of "Magic" basketball at MSU, the Spartans accomplished their ultimate goal in the NCAA championship game. The match-up: Michigan State and Earvin Johnson vs. undefeated and number-one ranked Indiana State, led by Larry Bird. Controversy centered around the final game as to who was the top team in the land. Indiana State entered the game with a 33-0 record, largely because of the exceptional all-around play of Bird. The Spartans were led by the flamboyant playmaking of Johnson and the high scoring of Gregory Kelser.

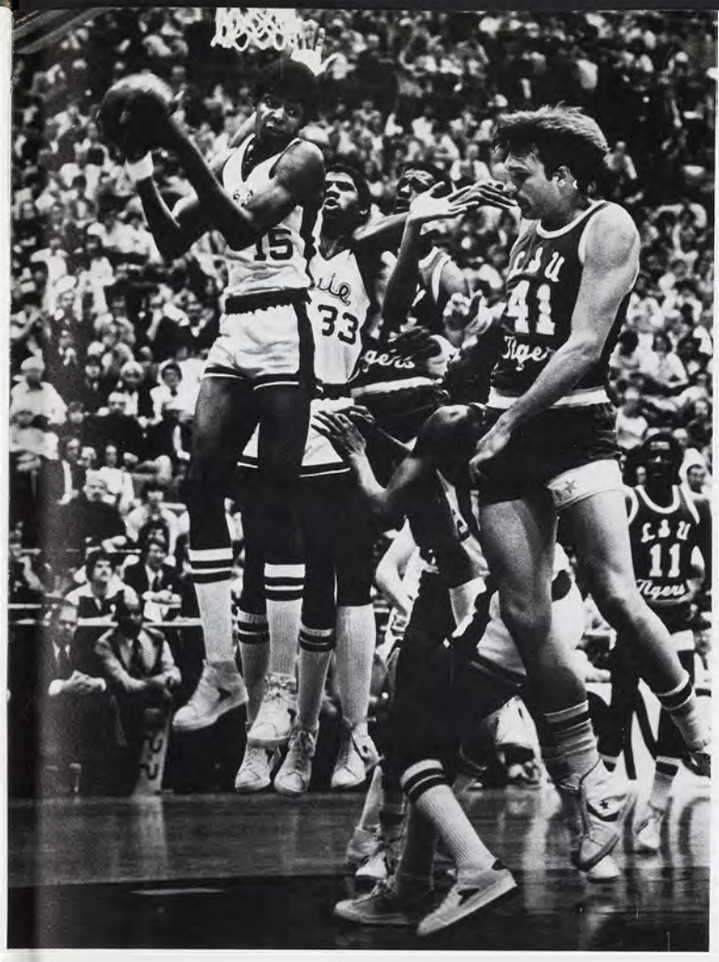
The spectacle climaxed March 26 as Johnson, Kelser and the rest of the Spartans stopped the Bird and defeated Indiana State 75-64 to become the 1979 NCAA Champions.

Deemed "superstars" by Coach Jud Heathcote, Johnson and Kelser lived up to that billing, dominating play from the start. Johnson scored 24 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and added five assists, while Kelser totaled eight rebounds, nine assists and equaled Bird's scoring output of 19 points.

However, Terry Donnelly's timely scoring gave the Spartans the points they needed to hold off an inspired ISU squad.

Averaging only 6.3 points a game during the regular season, Donnelly hit just one basket in the first half. But in the final 20 minutes, he shot four of four from the field and five of six from the free throw line to finish with 15 points.

Heathcote commended Donnelly for his fine play when he commented on winning the championship. "What kept us in the game was the great second half performance by Donnelly," he said. "My feelings about the team's performance are a combination of relief and elation. The players made an unbelievable comeback from their earlier slump during the regular season and saved their best play for the end."



IRA STRICKSTEIN

Ron "Bobo" Charles secures a rebound in MSU's 87-71 regional victory over Louisiana State University. An instrumental part in the win, Charles, the St. Croix, Virgin Islands native, later described the LSU game as the best in his career. Pulling down 14 rebounds and scoring 18 points while playing a tough inside game, Charles provided relief in the time of absence of injured teammate Jay Vincent. **Below:** Kelser goes high to tip a jump ball away from Notre Dame's Tracy Jackson in MSU's 80-68 regional championship win over the Irish. Hitting from outcourt as well as on an array of slam dunks on lob passes from teammate Johnson, Kelser scored a game high 34 points. Kelser also grabbed 13 rebounds in the game against the fourth-ranked Irish which many knowledgeable fans believed would produce the eventual national champion.

JOHN DYKSTRA



No Contest

The Spartans found early-round opponents to be far less challenging than their Big Ten rivals

Just getting a bid to the NCAA tournament was the Spartans goal at the beginning of the season. They accomplished it in the second to the last game on their schedule by beating Minnesota, while conference-leaders Ohio State and Iowa both lost.

In their first Mideast Regional game, Lamar University provided little competition for the Spartans, who rolled to a 95-64 win. Kelser paced the victory with 31 points while Johnson had 13. Mike Brkovich and Ron Charles added 12 apiece.

Next to fall prey to the high-flying Spartans was Louisiana State. MSU defeated the Tigers 87-71 without the services of center Jay Vincent, who sat out with a foot injury.

Proving to be an able replacement for Vincent, Charles scored 18 points and pulled-down 14 rebounds in a strong inside performance. "That was probably the best game of my career," Charles said. "I was going after the rebounds, that's what we needed the most. The scoring just came."

Johnson led the MSU attack with 24 points and 12 assists, while Kelser added 15 points and nine rebounds.

IRA STIRCKSTEIN



Known for his deadly outside shooting, Mike Brkovich showed the crowd at Market Square Arena, Indianapolis, his leaping ability against Notre Dame. The sophomore guard from Windsor, Ontario, took a lead pass from Johnson, directly after Kelser won the opening tip-off, and slammed it home to set the tempo for the game. Brkovich scored nine of MSU's first-half 34 points, while Kelser led the way with 18, enabling the Spartans to take an 11 point halftime lead in route to their 80-68 victory.



JOHN DYKSTRA

Left: Like the rest of his teammates, Johnson often found himself in the midst of a tough inside struggle for the basketball in the March 18 game with Notre Dame. However, ND's Bill Hanzlik had an even tougher time in his task of trying to guard Johnson. **Below:** Johnson's efforts and those of Terry Donnelly, who coach Heathcote said played the best game of his career, paid off as it was MSU which celebrated at the end of the Mideast Regional Championship game. It was Donnelly's quickness on defense that constantly bothered the ND shooters, causing them to hit less than half their shots.

JOHN DYKSTRA



For most of his sophomore season, Jaimie Huffman filled the role of a typical reserve player. As he sat in the shadows, teammates Earvin Johnson and Gregory Kelser garnered most of the attention of the fans and the media.

Then suddenly Huffman gained national recognition in college basketball. Near the end of MSU's first NCAA regional contest against Lamar University, NBC commentator Al McGuire noted that Huffman had entered the game and later was having trouble with his shoe.

"I went up to get a rebound and a Lamar player caught my shoe and it just came right off," Huffman said. After that I was trying to get out a double-knot that I had tied very tight. It wasn't that I couldn't tie my shoe, but that I couldn't untie it."

Meanwhile the teams had gone down the court, back, and down again without Huffman. McGuire noticed the proceedings and reported them to the regional TV audience. "This guy only gets to play three minutes in a lifetime," McGuire said. "And he's spending two minutes tying his shoe — we're going to call him "Shoes" Huffman."

Shoes enjoyed the new found fame and admitted it had improved his social life. "I'm meeting more people because of the Shoes incident," he said. "More people recognize me. I don't know who they are but they want to get to know me."

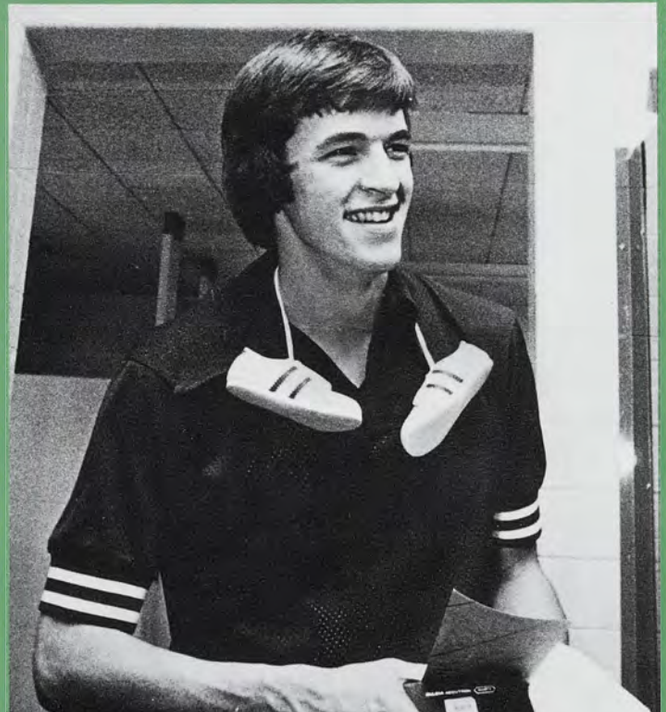
As he adjusted well to his sudden popularity, Huffman was not bothered by autograph seekers who approached him while he was working either as a doorman at The Bus Stop or as a salesman at The Adidas Shop.

Though not directly a factor in MSU's national championship, Huffman believed that he, like everyone else on the team, had a part in the successful season. "I was the one who guarded Earvin in practice all year long," he said. "I played him differently on defense in an attempt to make him learn to do different things offensively to beat different players. In that way, I hope I helped out the team."

Occasionally during their first two seasons at MSU, Huffman and Johnson, teammates on Lansing Everett High School's 1976 state championship team, were labeled a "package deal" by

Closeup: Jaimie Huffman

A Star is Born



IRA STRICKSTEIN

those who saw nothing special in Shoes' playing ability. Huffman dispelled any truth to the thoughts of such fans. "I'm a walk-on; I don't have a scholarship," he said. "A person could say I rode in on Earvin's shirttails but I had to play junior varsity last year and make the varsity this year."

Ever since he was a seventh grader, Huffman had thoughts of playing basktball at MSU. One of his main inspirations was his brother, Damien, who played on the freshman team in 1970. Shoes finally made his decision in his senior year at Everett.

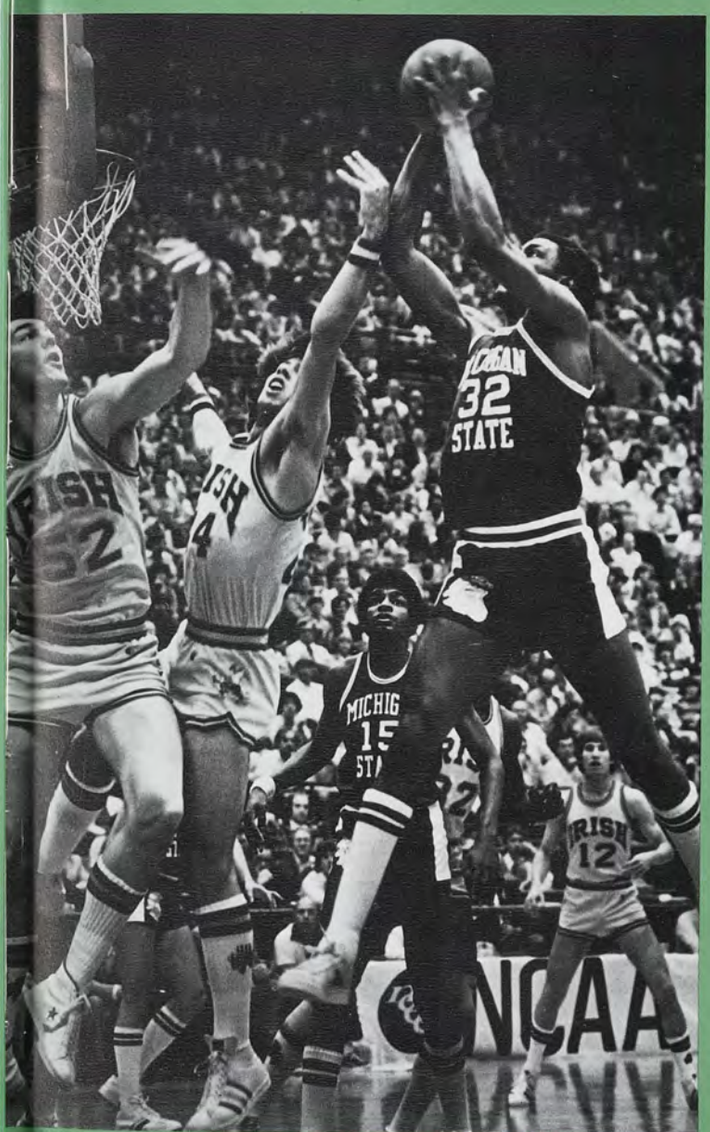
"I could have gone to one of many smaller schools with a full-ride scholarship," Huffman said. "But I wanted to go to MSU, even if I had to pay my own way, because I thought I would get a fuller college experience."

Huffman made it clear that MSU had been a great experience for him even excluding his shoe incident. "I don't think there are too many schools that are better," he said.

Though Jaimie Huffman became well-known mostly because of the "Shoes" incident, he claimed that more would be heard from him in his final two years at MSU. "I plan to improve as a basketball player and get some more playing time," he said. "I'm going to show those people out there a little thing or two."

Closeup: Gregory Kelser

Leaping to Conclusions



IRA STRICKSTEIN

Following the Spartans' regular season loss to Northwestern, Gregory Kelser went to the hoop more often and came into his own in the NCAA tournament. "Special K" was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Mideast Regional tournament.

Much of the publicity about MSU's rise as a collegiate basketball power centered around Earvin Johnson. But without someone to turn Johnson's passes into points, the Spartans' chances of winning the national championship would have been slim.

Filling that role was senior forward Gregory Kelser, a graduate of Detroit Henry Ford High School. His incredible jumping ability, quickness and scoring touch provided MSU with one of the best one-two combinations ever seen, as fans witnessed exciting slam-dunks by Kelser on alley-oop passes from Johnson.

The 6-foot-7-inch, 190 pound third team All-American did not express jealousy, though, that Johnson received most of the credit for MSU's success. "I love Earvin as a teammate and I love him as a man," Kelser said. "He showed us how to win, and my recognition as a player came through winning all those games."

During the 1978-79 season, Kelser became MSU's all-time leading scorer (2,014 points) and rebounder (1,092), and averaged 27 points in the Spartans' first four tournament games before the big one with Indiana State. His most impressive performance came against Notre Dame in the Mideast Regionals, where he scored 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

In the championship game, Kelser had 19 points and was named to the All-Tournament First Team along with Johnson. "It's like a dream come true," said Kelser about MSU's national championship. "We set our goals high early in the season, but actually winning it all was just sensational."

A first team Academic All-American as well, Kelser carried a 3.2 grade point average as a criminal justice major. After a career in professional basketball, he hoped to become a lawyer.

Although he will no longer impress the fans with his acrobatic leaping and scoring, Kelser cherished memories of playing as a Spartan. "I've loved it here at MSU because the campus and the people are great," he said. "But most of all I loved it because my family was able to see almost every game I played."

Closeup: Earvin Johnson

Pressure? What's That?

Countless times during the 1978-79 season, Earvin Johnson was labeled the finest college basketball player in the country. After helping his team to a Big Ten championship and a near-upset of eventual NCAA champion Kentucky in the 1978 regional tournament a year earlier, Johnson was expected to lead MSU to greater heights in 1979.

And the Spartans' beloved "Magic" responded to the call. Johnson, a superstar and the greatest passer in college basketball according to MSU coach Jud Heathcote, shunned pressure all season and led the Spartans to their first-ever NCAA championship. Among the honors he received were selection to the All-Big Ten and All-America first teams and Most Valuable Player in the NCAA finals.

Not even MSU's slump, which saw the Spartans' record drop to 4-4 in the Big Ten, could unnerve Johnson. "I don't think there was really any pressure on me," he said. "We just had to settle down and play our game."

On the court, Johnson was at his best in pressure situations. His presence gave MSU an advantage in close games. "I thrive on pressure," Johnson said. "I just love it." Though many people may have believed he was superhuman, the Magic Man admitted he was nervous during warm-ups before games. "But once the ball is thrown up, I'm ready to play," Johnson said.

Off the court, Magic always seemed relaxed. He joked with fans and the media, admittedly appreciating the attention of both. He believed there was really no added pressure on him because of his popularity on campus. "It doesn't bother me," Johnson said. "It's great. People just say a few words and move on."

Interested fans did not affect the way Johnson handled himself on the court either, nor did sportswriters who did not believe in Magic. Asked how he responded to criticism such as the article written by Bill Gleason of the Chicago Sun Times that discredited his basketball playing ability, Johnson said: "I eat it up. It makes you want to work harder, just to prove you really are good."

Magic never let the question of whether he would turn professional after his sophomore season bother him either. "I don't feel any pressure," Johnson said. "I just have to look at the situation and do what's best for me. That's all."

Johnson seemed to have a simple answer for everything. Responding to the question of how he found time to study during the busy basketball season, Johnson explained: "Well, you just know you have to study or you can't play. There's always some time or another that you can find time."

Although the NCAA championship may have come as a surprise to many fans, Johnson believed the Spartans had a chance for the title after he entered MSU two years ago. "I always set my goals high," he said. "I don't aim to be second best at anything I do, and I really felt that we could win the national championship one day."

Magic's confidence and his ability to handle all types of pressure impressed Heathcote. "There's only one Earvin Johnson," he said, "and thank God he plays for Michigan State."



JOHN DYKSTRA

After the 1979 season, Johnson opted to declare hardship and take his talents into the professional ranks. At a special press conference, May 11, 1979, Magic announced his long-awaited decision as to whether he would stay at MSU or pass up his final two years of eligibility. Coach Heathcote summed up the situation by saying, "The era is over, but the aura will live on for a long time." Johnson won the Most Valuable Player award at the tournament finals in his closing performance.

Called upon to shoot more by Coach Jud Heathcote in MSU's championship game against Indiana State, junior guard Terry Donnelly responded by scoring 15 points to help inspire the Spartans to their 75-64 win at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Averaging only 6.3 points a game during the 1979 season, Donnelly was happy about his performance and MSU's NCAA championship. "I was very surprised to score that many points, but everyone kept passing to me and my shots were going in," Donnelly said. "It feels great to be a part of it all."

Yet, earlier in the season, Donnelly adjusted to a new role on the Spartan squad. After starting in all the games in his first two years with MSU, Donnelly became the team's sixth man when he was replaced by Mike Brkovich. "Coach Heathcote wanted me to sit and analyze my role on the court," Donnelly said. "I saw that I had to concentrate on strong defense and setting-up the offense when Earvin was guarded

Closeup: Terry Donnelly

Making Adjustments

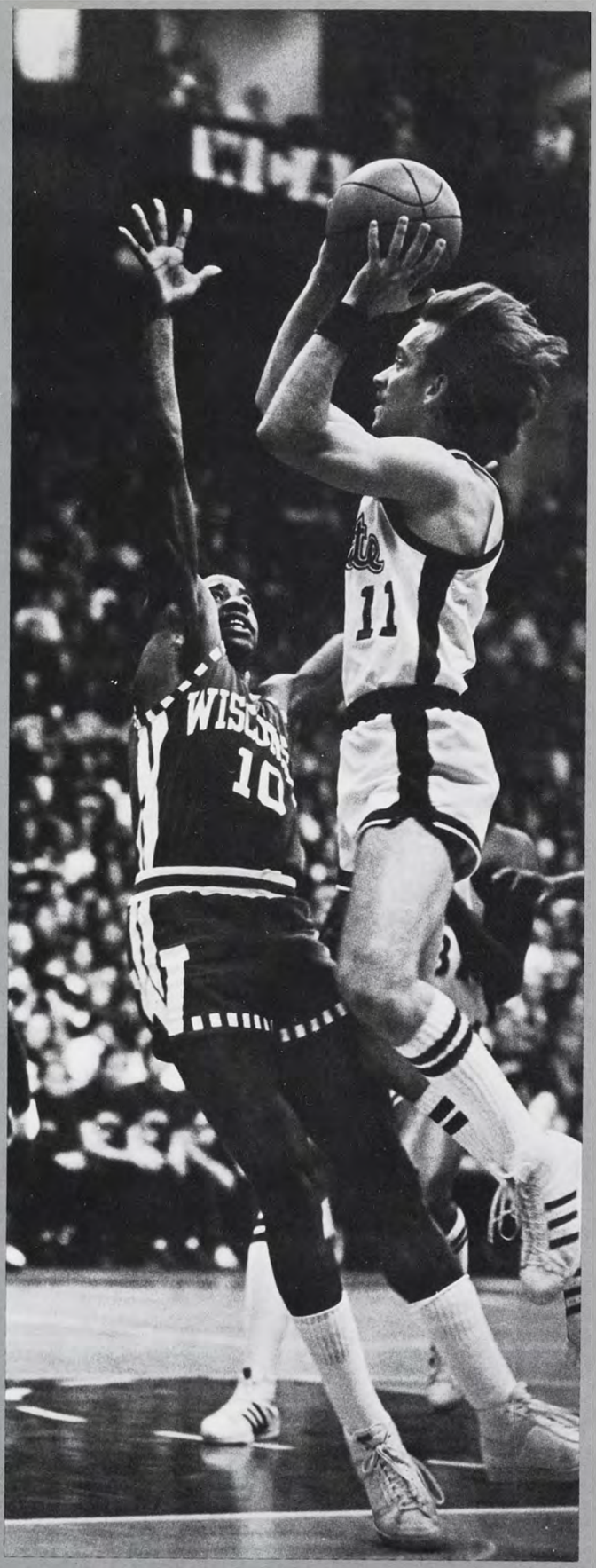
too well, and I accepted that as my job."

The result helped Donnelly fit better into the offense by working the fast break and adjusting to the role of a ball-handler. This enabled "Magic" Johnson to shoot more and added considerable strength to the Spartan offensive attack.

As a sophomore and junior, Donnelly met the pressure of national recognition, especially when the Spartans won the NCAA championship in 1979. "It was really hard sometimes to cope with all the publicity and fan pressure," the native of St. Louis, Missouri said. "But I realized that college lasts only so long, and the fans were behind us all the way, so I tried to enjoy the situation the best I could."

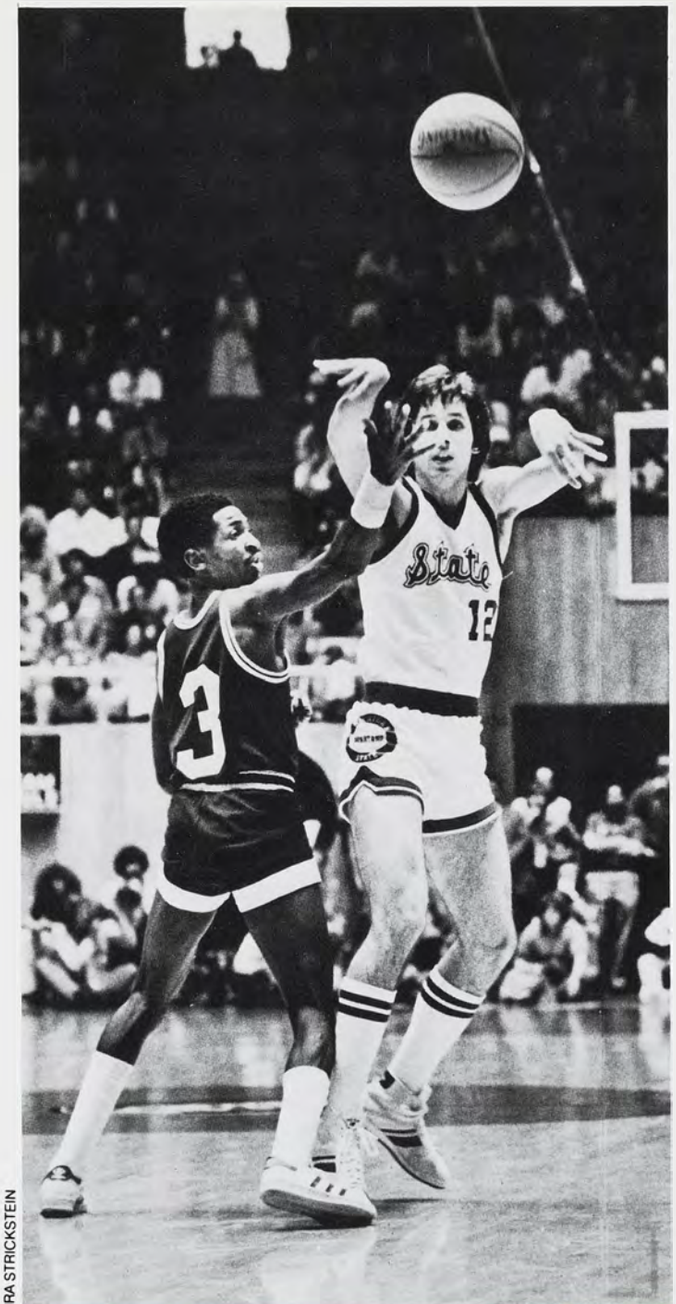
The pressures forced Donnelly to find time for his studies. "Being on the road three or four days in a row during the winter made it difficult to keep up with the books," said Donnelly, a business administration major. "Even though the professors understood my situation, I still had to work very hard to get my work done."

At 6-feet-2-inches and 159 pounds, Donnelly did not feel he would make it into professional basketball because of his size. But this did not stop him from working hard to stay a starter at MSU. "I enjoy the game very much," Donnelly said, "and I have the desire to do the best I can while I'm at Michigan State."



IRA STRICKSTEIN

After coach Heathcote sat Donnelly out for a few games midway through the regular season to define his role on the court, junior guard Terry Donnelly came back to become an integral part of the Spartan offense and defense.



IRA STRICKSTEIN



IRA STRICKSTEIN



IRA STRICKSTEIN

Doing a little playmaking to complement his 12-point scoring performance, Mike Brkovich passes off to set up another bucket in MSU's 101-67 rout of University of Pennsylvania. The Spartans dominated the game from the opening tip-off, sprinting out into a 50-17 halftime lead. Maintaining a wide margin over Penn well into the second half, the Spartan regulars make it possible for coach Jud Heathcote to insert the remainder of his team starting with eight minutes left to play in the game. Rob Gonzalez, Mike Longaker, Greg Lloyd, Rick Kaye, Jaimie Huffman, Gerald Gilkie and Don Brkovich were all a part of MSU's semifinal victory. **Above right:** Laurence "Monty" Montgomery, an MSU senior majoring in telecommunications, voiced what he believed was the solution to the biggest problem the Spartans faced going into the finals against Indiana State. His reference was to the Sycamores' All-American Larry Bird, who led his team into the NCAA finals undefeated at 33-0 and ranked number one in the nation. **Right:** In one of his calmer states, coach Jud Heathcote relaxes before the championship game and gets a good-luck handshake from his daughter.

A Caged Bird



Gregory Kelser comes up with one of his two blocked shots against Indiana State, shutting off the Sycamores' Bird. Bird almost singlehandedly took his team to the finals as he averaged 28.9 points, 14.8 rebounds and 5.6 assists per game for ISU before the party ended against MSU.

IRA STRICKSTEIN



Going for the Kill

Giving MSU the lift it needed late in the game, Johnson broke toward the basket, received a pass, and drove the lane for a stuff over Indiana State's Bob Heaton. After Heaton was called for an intentional undercutting foul, Magic completed the play by adding two free throws to raise the Spartan lead to 10 points and enable them to coast to the national championship.

IRA STRICKSTEIN



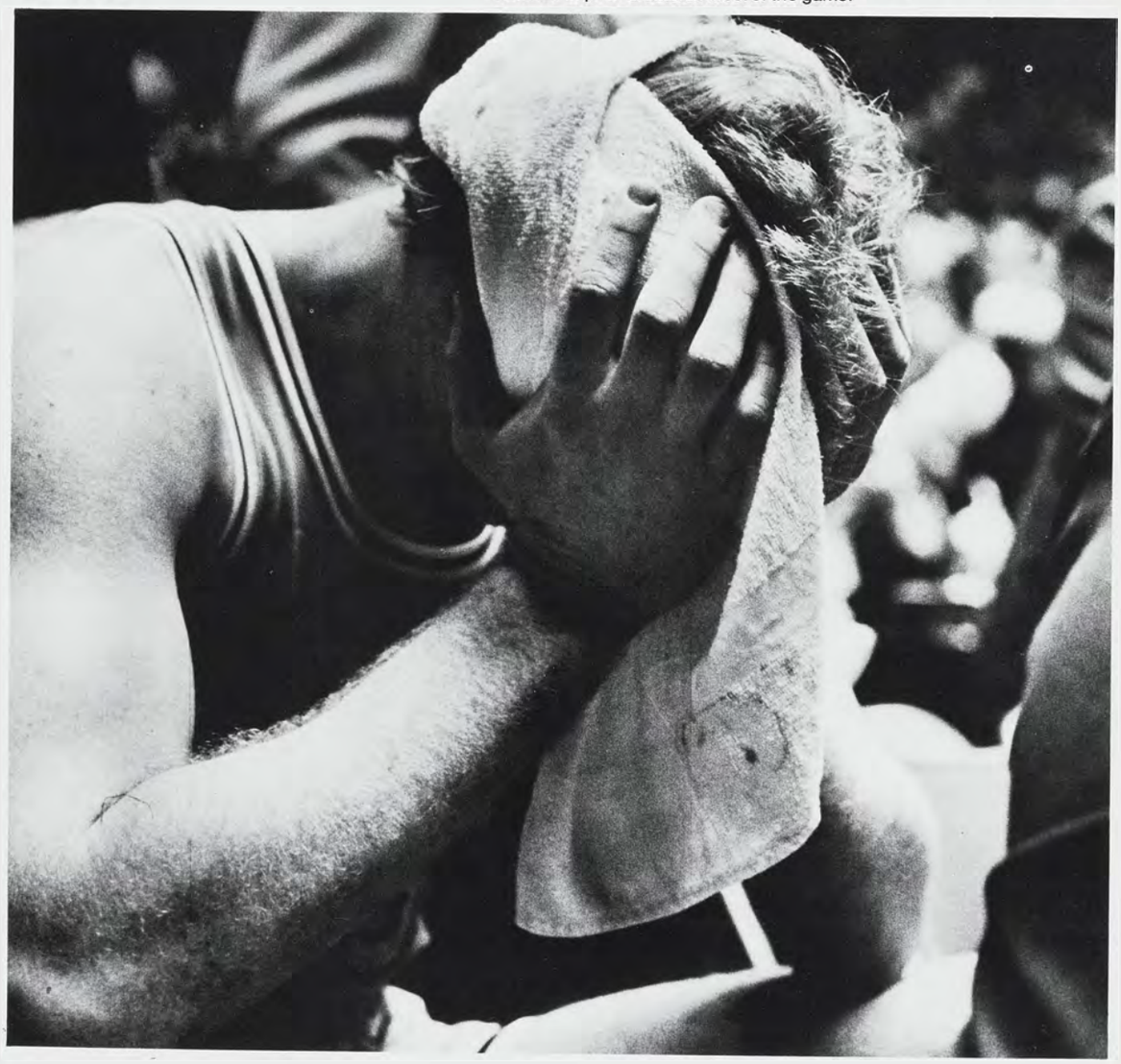
IRA STRICKSTEIN

The last obstacle for the Spartans in the regionals was Notre Dame, the fourth-ranked team in the nation. Kelser's 34 points led MSU to an 80-68 victory and assured a spot in the Final Four.

Brkovich played an important part in getting MSU off to a good start against the Fighting Irish. He scored nine of the Spartan's first 11 points, the initial two coming on a slam-dunk directly after the opening tip-off.

The Spartans left no doubt they wanted to meet Indiana State in the finals

The four-year Spartan career of Gregory Kelser came to an end with one final slam-dunk in the closing seconds against Indiana State. Along with setting new MSU scoring and rebounding records in 1978-79, "Special K" was chosen first team Big Ten, first team Academic All-American, first team All-Tournament and third team All-American. **While the Spartans jumped in jubilation** after the final buzzer, Indiana State's Larry Bird sat in bewilderment and sorrow, feeling the agony of defeat for the first time in the season. "The game showed we could be beat," Bird said. "I didn't think we could, but we were." Although the All-American senior forward scored 19 points, he hit only seven of 21 from the field, a .333 percentage. The Spartan defense kept Bird outside most of the game.



The era is over but the aura remains

when they devastated the University of Pennsylvania 101-67 in the semifinals at Salt Lake City, Utah. Johnson scored 29 points while Kelser had 28.

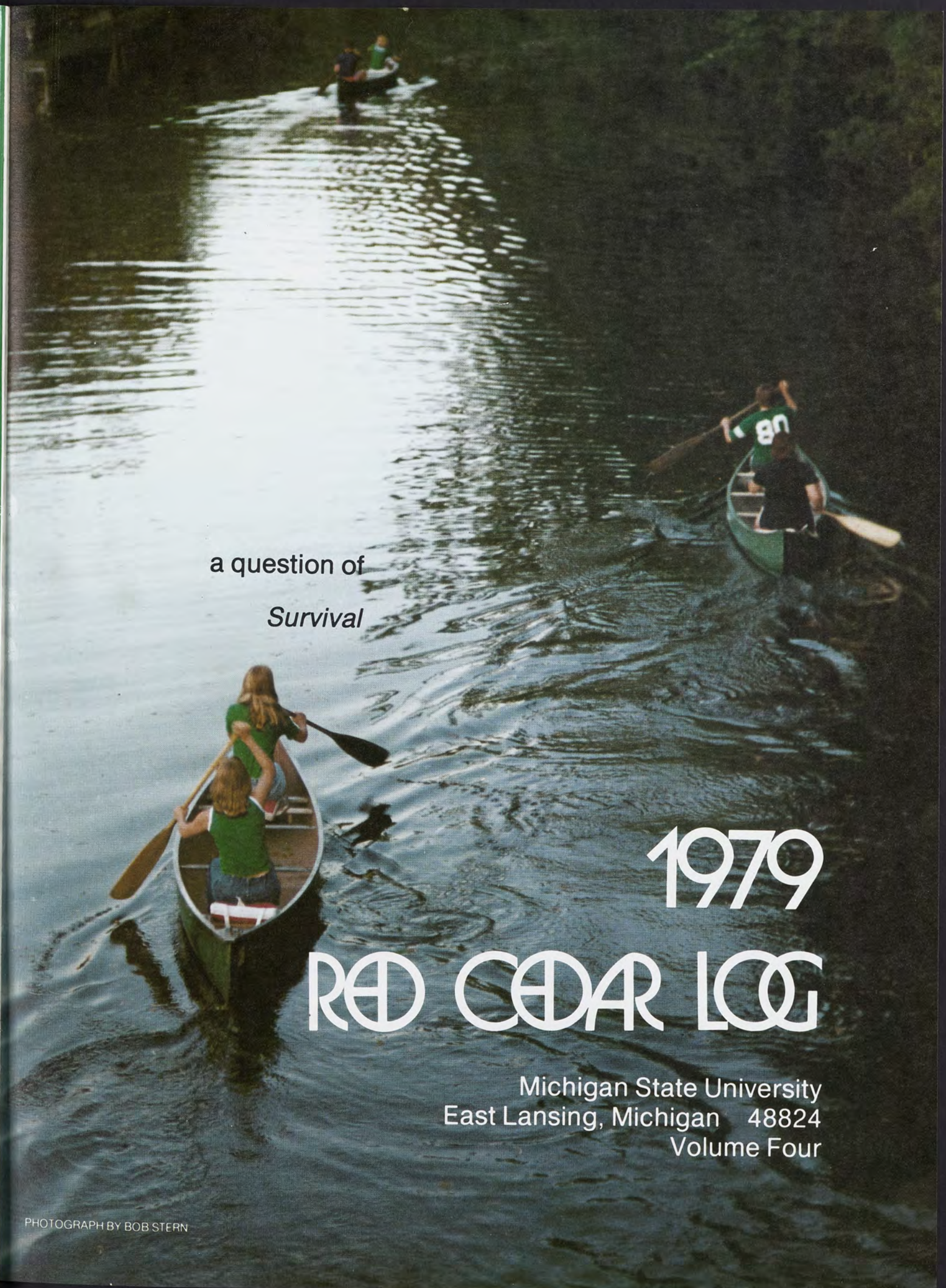
In their four tournament games prior to the championship game, MSU outscored opponents by 93 points, an unusually large difference in NCAA tournament play.

All that remained was to defeat the Bird and Indiana State.

JOHN DYKSTRA



Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Gregory "Special K" Kelser, the nuclei of the 1979 MSU national championship team, will not soon be forgotten.

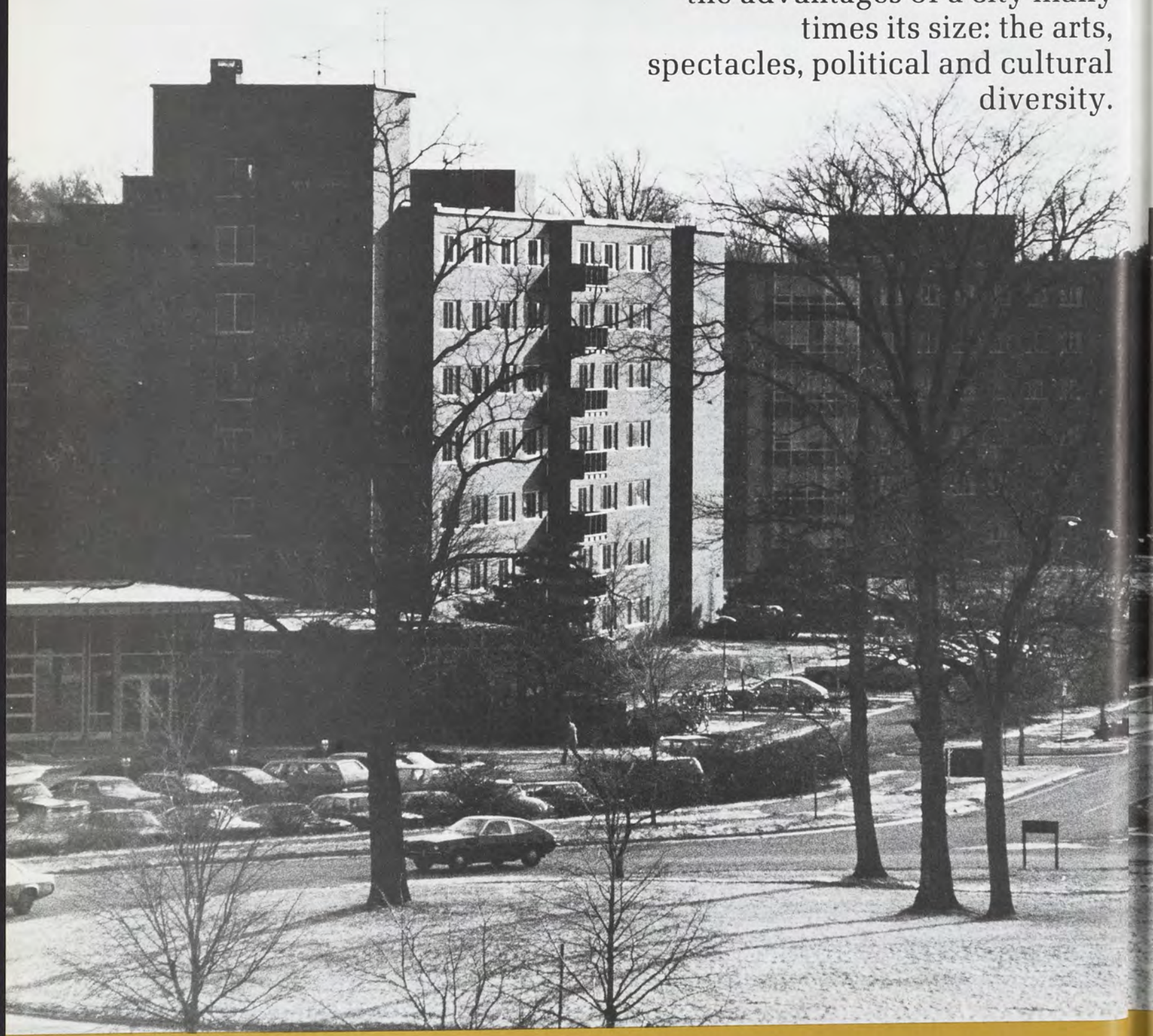


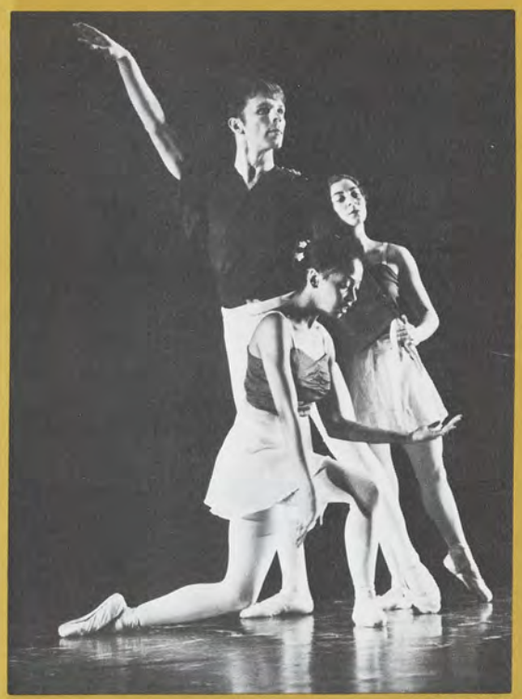
1979 RED CEDAR LOG

Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan 48824
Volume Four

PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB STERN

Estimates placed the daytime on-campus population of Michigan State University at 100,000 persons, including over 40,000 students. This unique community was blessed with the advantages of a city many times its size: the arts, spectacles, political and cultural diversity.





BOB STERN



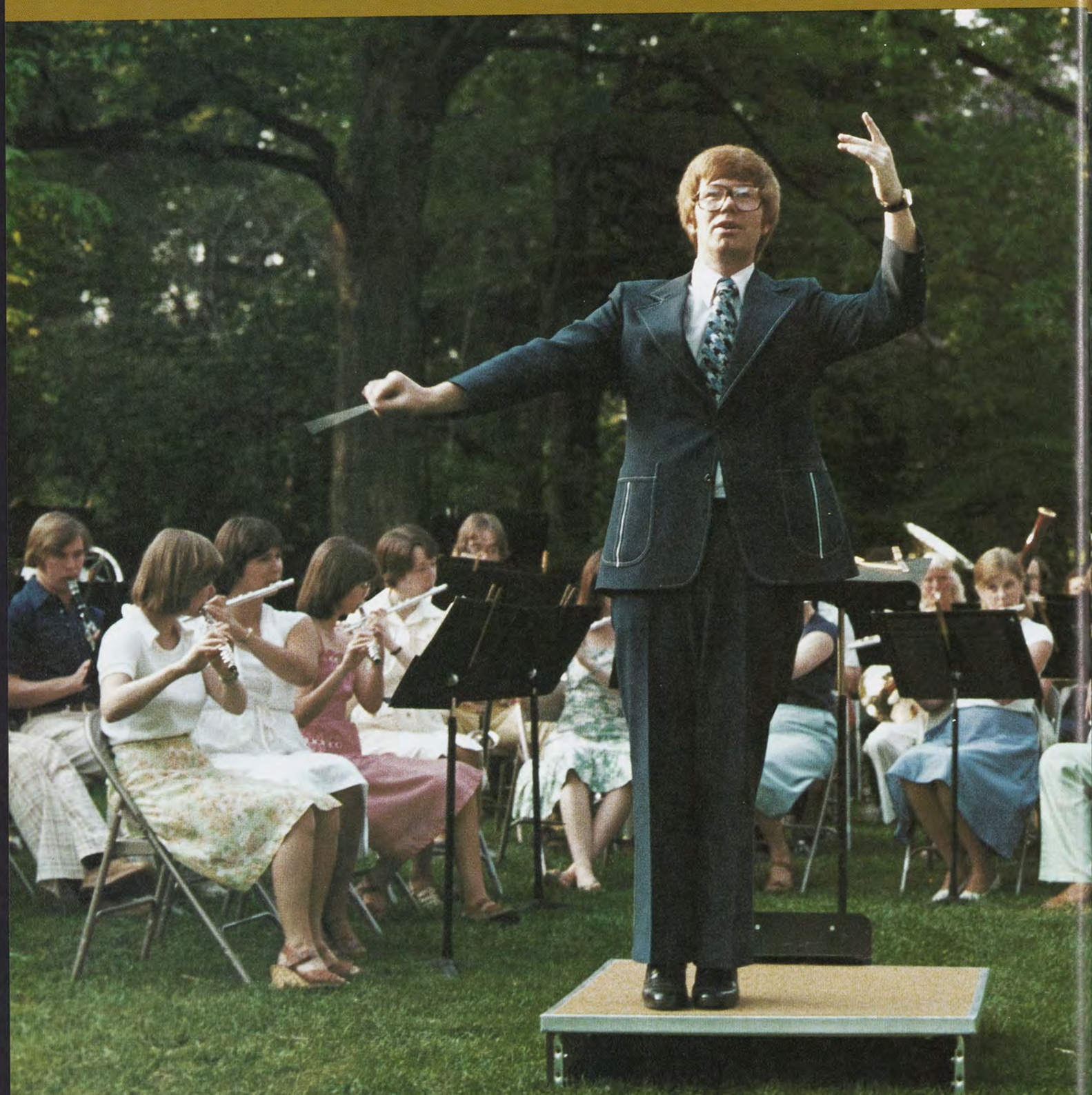
STEVE POST



BOB STERN



MIKE BISSETT



With the advantages came problems: overcrowding, emotional isolation and bureaucracy. Students, faculty and staff alike faced these problems and learned to deal with them. The result was a vast range of answers to the question of survival.



FRED GOLDBERG



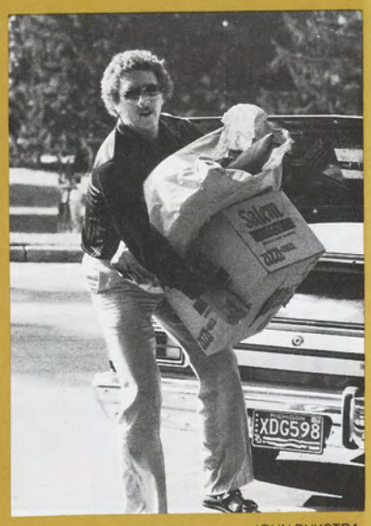
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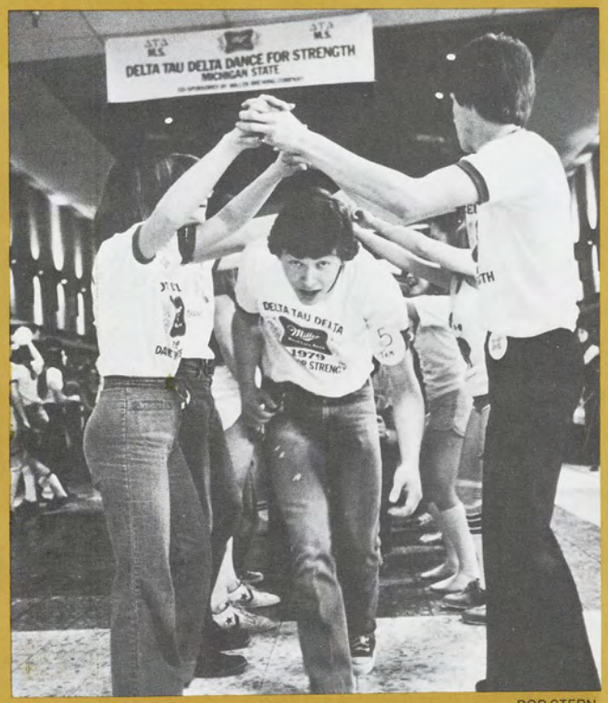
BOB STERN



JOHN DYKSTRA

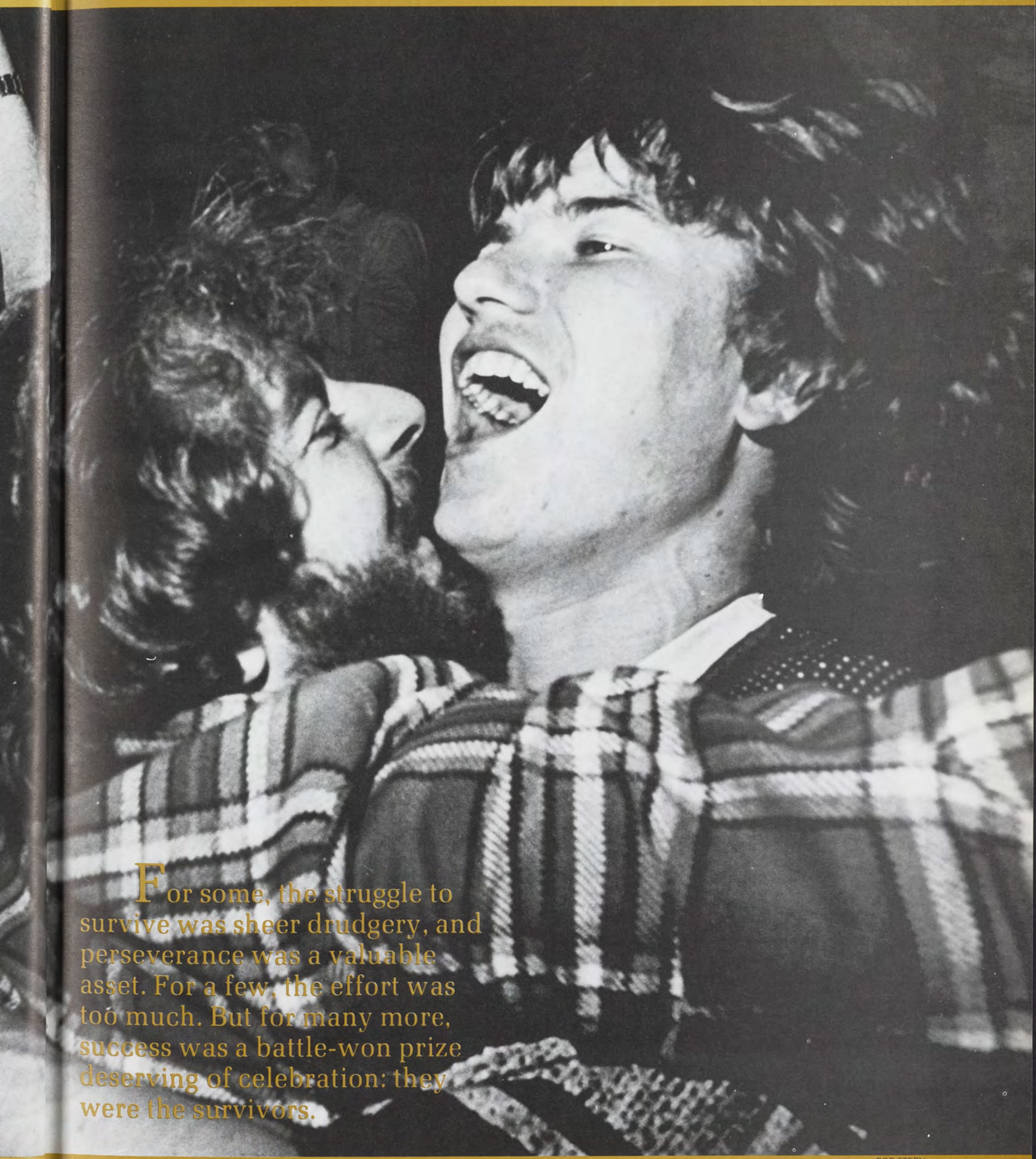


JEAN MOORE



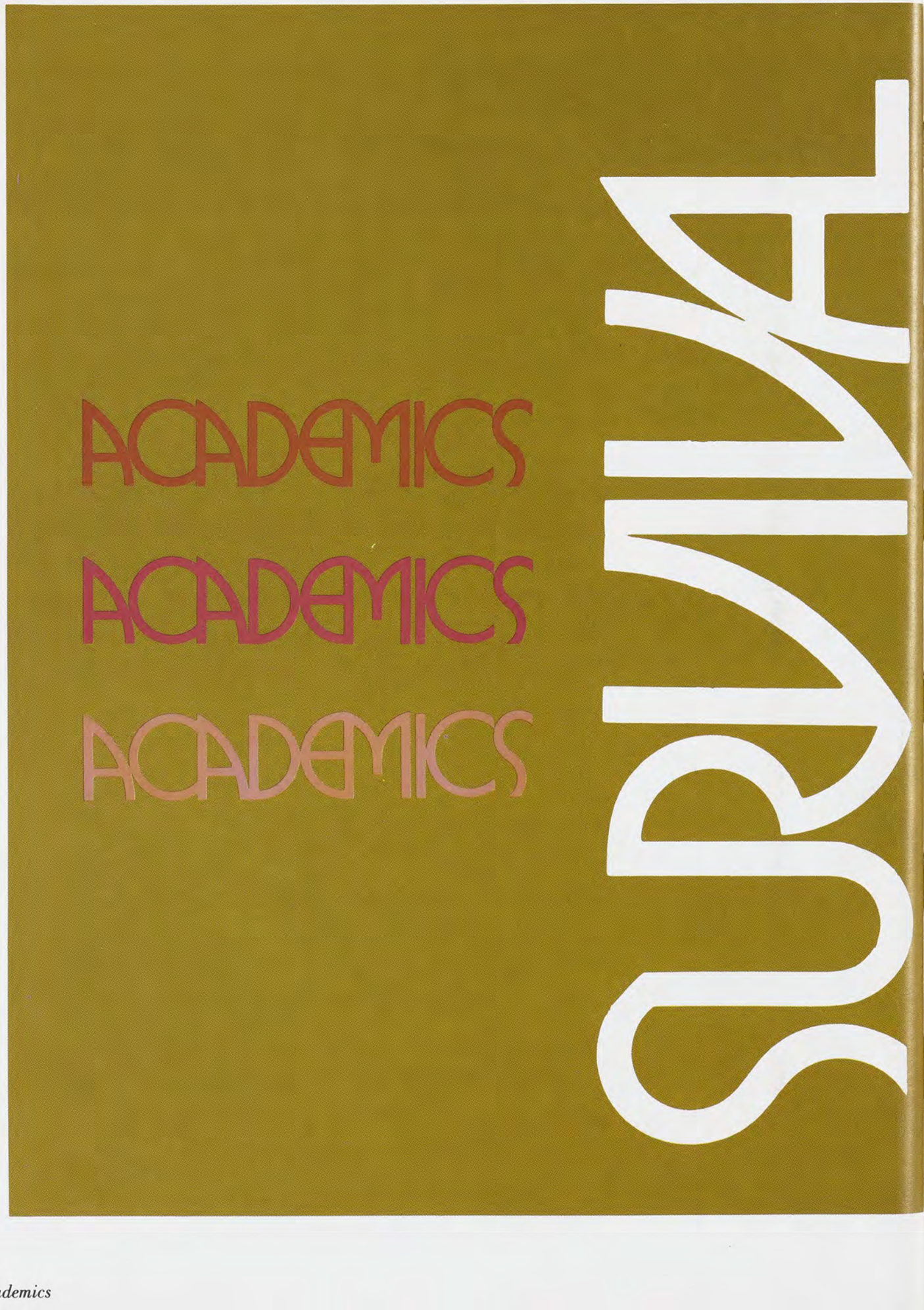
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For some, the struggle to survive was sheer drudgery, and perseverance was a valuable asset. For a few, the effort was too much. But for many more, success was a battle-won prize deserving of celebration: they were the survivors.

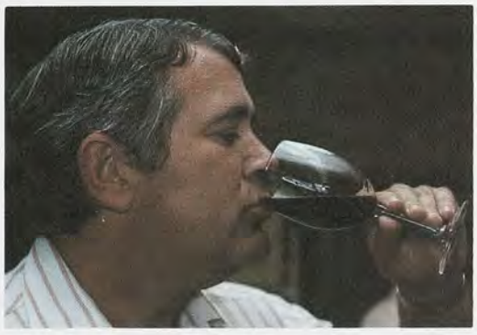
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ACADEMICS
ACADEMICS
ACADEMICS
SURVIVAL

A native German man warmly greets an American traveler in one of Munich's outdoor cafés.
Right: These Kiss impersonators demonstrate the unique changes created by bizarre application of theatrical make up.
Below Right: The ultimate test: Gordon Howell samples a Spartan Cellar wine.







Inside:

Survival took on many different forms in the academic world for MSU students.

Whether it was traveling abroad during the summer months for overseas study or sharing ideas with foreign exchange students who visited MSU, people found the need to know more about other societies.

But most students could not afford the time or money involved in overseas study, so they searched other avenues closer to home to expand their academic horizons.

Artistic talents were explored in pottery and theatrical make-up classes that gave students a chance to see what they could do with their ideas.

Others put their minds to more practical purposes and used the computer to benefit those with a speech handicap. The work that John Eulenberg and the Artificial Language Center did enable handicapper Jim Renuk and others like

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ACADEMICS



CHERYL FISH

him to talk with the aid of a computer.

The technological changes that were made affected the survival of many University institutions and changed some of them drastically. The breakup of Justin Morrill and University College and modifications in Placement Services altered three established MSU services.

One establishment that changed little in order to survive was the Academic Orientation Program which welcomed freshmen to MSU in a unique and sometimes impersonal way.

The coldness of a large institution was also apparent in the large classes students enrolled in. An instructor with 600 students in his or her class had little time to

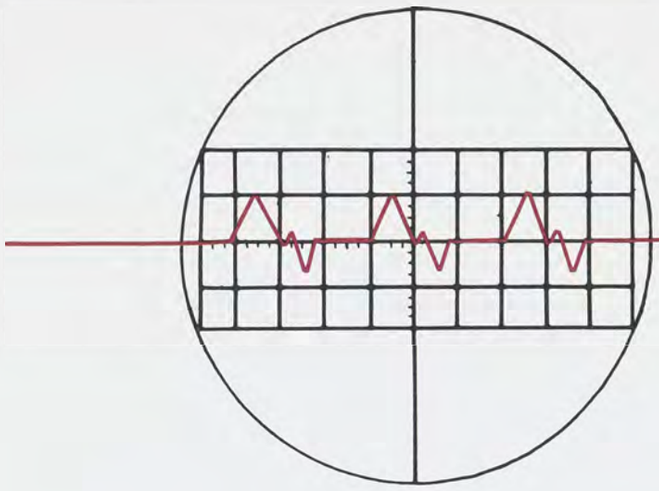
give individual attention. Students determined what and how much they wanted to learn in order to survive.

The ultimate academic pressure for students was finals week. For many, the difference between a 2.5 and a 3.0 was everything, while others handled the end of the term like any other week.

The pressures of completing a college education in four years forced some students to consider attending MSU five or six years. With so many diverse social and cultural events going on around campus, students believed they were cheating themselves if they hurried through their four years of college without making the most out of possible experiences.



MIKE WALRATH



Veterinary clinic



The facility serves as both a community animal hospital and as a learning center for veterinary students.

Veterinary student Marc Leven opens the abdominal wall of a small dog during a hysterectomy operation. Medical technology student Jacklynn Morency acts as anesthesiologist while Teri Pauken assists Leven.



BY NEAL HALDANE

The patients ranged from a tiger with cataracts to a gerbil with a sore foot. Whatever the problem, the MSU Small Animal Clinic had seen it.

The clinic, which moved to its present location in the Veterinary Clinical Center on Wilson Road 14 years ago, served about 20,000 patients a year according to Dr. Robert Schirmer, associate chairman of Small Animal Surgery and Medicine.

"We are a multipurpose local practice for this area," Schirmer said. "Our clientele is drawn from about a 15-mile radius around the city. We treat domestic pets, mostly dogs and cats but also birds, boa constrictors and many of the wild animals that are brought in by people."

The most common cases, Schirmer said, involved shots and the dispensing of information. "We give advice about general health care for the individual patients," he said. "Vaccinations are given along with parasite control, sterilization, cosmetic surgery and nutrition information."

While dogs and cats made up most of the cases at the clinic, there were a few out of the ordinary patients.

One time a goldfish was brought into the clinic with a cyst. The fish was saved but it showed the concern some people had for their pets.

"Sometimes the treatment costs more than the market value of the animal," said Celeste Kreuzer, clerk receptionist for the clinic. "Some owners are more attached to an animal than they are for the money needed for the surgery."

But sometimes the fees were too steep for some people. "Sometimes when they hear our fees they take the animal back out," Kreuzer said.

Another unusual case occurred when a cougar was brought in for shots. Even though it was on a leash, Kreuzer said everyone was lucky to escape without any problems.

"The owner said that if the cougar got out he could have easily gotten a kitten or a puppy," she said.

The local practice portion of the clinic was only responsible for half of the patients treated there. Schirmer said the other half of the patients were referred to the clinic by other veterinarians.

"They come from all areas of the United States and Canada but we haven't had one from overseas yet," he said. "They come from private practices and local vets who are puzzled or not set up to do the surgery that needs to be done."

There were certain areas of medicine where the clinic had gained the reputation of being the best. Many of the patients were referred to MSU according to Schirmer because the doctors in the clinic had expertise in areas like internal medicine, surgical cardiology and opthamology. "We can do some things that are not basically available anywhere else," he said.

The clinic was staffed with 30 doctors of Veterinary Medicine along with 14 resident veterinarians and five interns. The interns were put through a one year program before the administrators and doctors in the clinic decided if they were qualified to become a resident.

"It's a rotating internship," said Dr. Richard Walshaw, a surgeon at the clinic. "They examine the patients, treat and diagnose but they do nothing without supervision."

The internship also gave the students a realistic working experience in the clinic. "They spend time in the general areas like surgery and anesthesia and they also take turns in the emergency clinic with supervision," Schirmer said.

If the students were accepted they became a resident. Schirmer said that during their first year of residency the doctor would spend around half of their time in an area of their interest.

"In the second year they are free to select their rotations per quarter," he said. "Their third year consists of working around three-fourths of the time in their specialty interest. They were also encouraged during their residency to take a concurrent masters program.

The current supply of veterinarians was expanding while Schirmer said the demand was not. "We are getting more and more," he said. "There is an expansion in existing schools and new vet programs are beginning in other schools."

There was a problem that Schirmer saw that some areas would have an oversupply of vets and that other areas would not have enough.

"We feel we have to stimulate vets into a field where activity has been minimal up to now," he said. "Areas like marine-mammals, food production from fishes, wildlife and government agencies. These areas should absorb quite a few vets, especially in research."



DAWN PULLEN



MIKE WALRATH



Left: Gay Heusner examines a fragment of an animal bone from the site of Fort Ouiatenom near Lafayette, Indiana. At the museum, the artifacts were cleaned, identified and numbered. **Above:** Among the students working at the museum are Anita Davis, Sam Pett, Steve Rogers and Rich Hoppe. The bear skeleton is one of the museum's teaching models.

Skeletons in our closet!

BY ANTHONY KEINATH

While lifeless artifacts and preserved specimens were important to the museum, MSU's museum staff was just as interested in helping people, particularly students. "The university goals of research, public service, and education are reflected in the museum," said Rollin H. Baker, director.

The first museum, established around 1860, was located on the third floor of College Hall, the first university building. (College Hall no longer exists, but Beaumont Tower marks its former site.) In 1881, a library and museum, now Linton Hall, was built at a cost of $25,000.

Because the museum continued to expand, it was moved in 1924 to the second floor of the new library (the present museum building). Later, the museum was relocated in the basement of the Auditorium, where it remained until 1957, when it reoccupied its present building.

The museum was organized into 10 departments with nine curators. Anthropology, historical artifacts, folk art, vertebrate paleontology, invertebrates, cold-blooded, warm-blooded and living vertebrates were the departments concerned with collecting, preserving and cataloging specimens and artifacts. "The essence of a museum is to make collections," said Charles Cleland, professor and curator of anthropology. The curators of exhibits and education presented their work to the public.

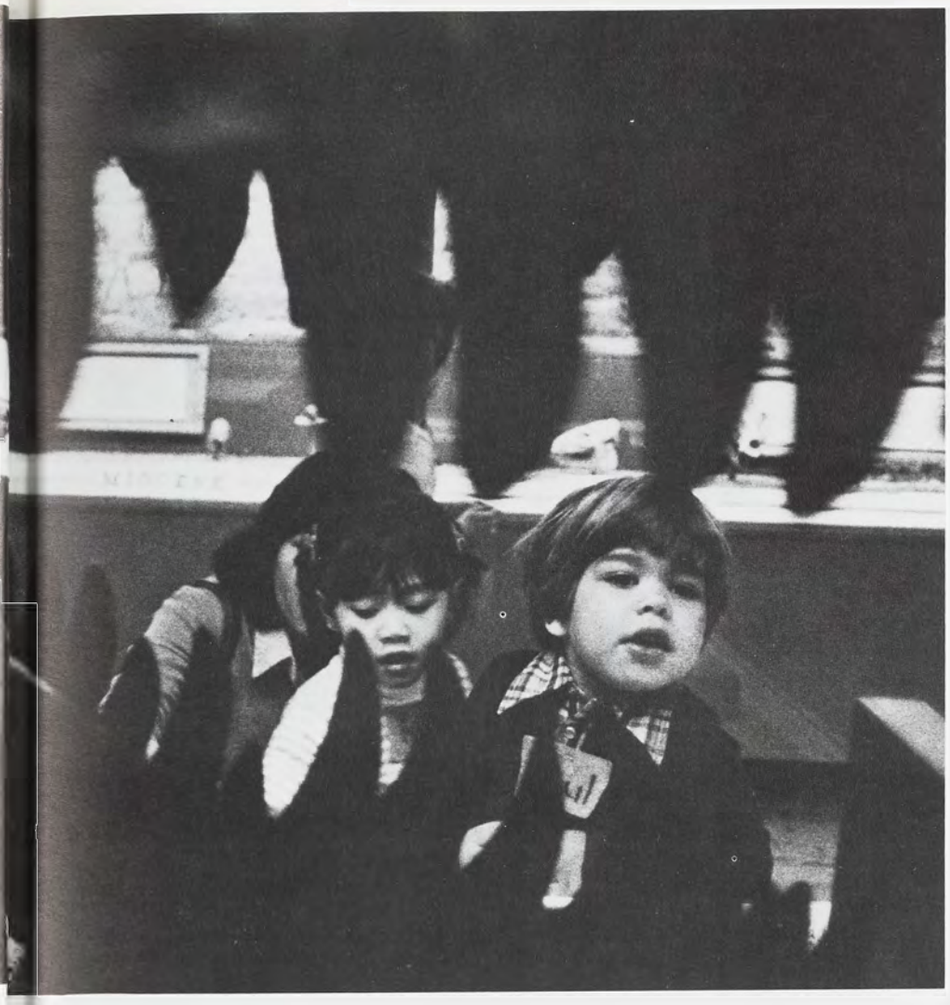
The Department of Folk Art, added to the musuem in 1974, was designed to become the folk art center of the Midwest. Folk art, original art created by amateurs with no formal training, varied from quilting to carving decoys. The department compiled an inventory of folk art in Michigan museums, documented folk artists and collected folk art for display.

Approximately every one and a half weeks, a new exhibit was erected in the museum. To complete each exhibit required several weeks to several months of work. "Many exhibits are designed with specifics from departments or professors, so they can bring students," Baker said.

One of the new exhibits was the Venture Project, an automated teaching module for earth history. Complete with slides, lights and sound, this series of displays contrasted the earth with the moon, explaining earth processes, the atmosphere, continental motion and the theory of continental drift.

"We are trying all we can to get information out of the museum to the public," said Richard Snider,

BOB STERN



DAWN PULLEN



Left: Seen through the jaws of a *Tyrannosaurus Rex,* the faces of these Wesley Co-op Nursery preschoolers show their curiosity and interest in a new phenomenon.
Above: The chief preparator of exhibits, Chester Trout, finishes the painting on a display about bald-faced hornets.

curator of education. The Legacy of the Great Lakes was a traveling exhibit created at MSU for other Michigan museums. Consisting of models of four famous Great Lakes ships of the past, the Griffon, the Niagara, the Nancy and the Michigan, the exhibit was loaned to museums along Michigan's coast and in the Upper Peninsula.

The museum also created displays for the Union Cafeteria and the East Lansing Public Library. "We've had demands for more exhibits in other buildings, but now there isn't enough time or money," Snider said.

In addition, the museum published pamphlets about archeological methods and Michigan turtles in 1978, and staff members were working on pamphlets about elephants and Indians.

Besides designing exhibits, the museum staff actively pursued research. Each curator, also a member of an academic department, conducted research in his field. "Research is important to find out things about the planet and the biota that we don't know," Baker said. "There is an urge in people to discover something new."

Research at several archeological sites proceeded under the direction of the anthropology department. One long-range project, the excavation of the French fort, Ouiatenom, was in its sixth year. The digging on this 18-century fur trading post on the Middle Wabash River in Indiana was done during the summer, and the artifacts were analyzed at the museum during the winter. At the prehistoric Indian excavation in Looking Glass Valley near De Witt, a field school was operated to train archeologists. Underwater shipwrecks near Isle Royal were being located in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources.

Furthermore, the museum was used as a classroom; between 20 and 25 courses, including zoology, anthropology, archeology, education and decorative arts, were taught by staff members. Students with museum-oriented career goals had opportunities to work on special projects at the museum.

Another way students were involved with the museum was through the Museum Docent Program. Thirty-five student volunteers served as tour guides for elementary classes and other groups visiting the museum.

While the museum's collections were expanding, more office space for students was also needed. All of the exhibit space was occupied by the 37 exhibits, so whenever a new display was added, an old one had to be dismantled. "Because the demand for research is increasing, we are just running out of space," Snider said.

There were plans for a new museum to be built on Harrison Road across from the State Police post, but they were still in the fund-raising stage.

The museum's research enabled it to offer a wealth of information to students and visitors alike, while remaining a traditional part of MSU.



'When checking out Playboy magazine, people often feel obliged to tell what they are looking for.'
— Jannette C. Fiore



A Page out of History... and other interesting places

BY PATTY WILDE

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DIANE FIOLEK

The latest issue of Playboy magazine was stored here, along with 10,000 comic books and rare books valued at several thousand dollars each.

These items were just samples of the 100,000 pieces of printed material kept in the library's Special Collections.

Only staff members had access to the stacks of materials stored in the library's west basement. Visitors had to request one item at a time for study in the reading room. "Special Collections does three different things," said Jannette C. Fiore, director. They stored rare books, special research collections and any items considered a security problem by the librarians.

To prevent any damage to the materials, one staff member was always in the visitors' reading room. The arrangement of the desks permitted the staff to keep an eye on the materials loaned out. "Cookbooks and Playboys which might be torn apart or stolen are stored here," Fiore said.

Some visitors were hesitant about asking for certain items. "When checking out Playboy magazine, people often feel obliged to tell what they are looking for," she said.

Students often requested back issues of Ms. magazine which were part of an alternative periodicals collection. MSU had one of the few libraries that had a subscription to the magazine since its beginning in July 1972.

A large part of the alternative periodicals section dealt with American radicalism. The core of it covered the Communist Party in America since the early 1900s. "We've subscribed to about 150 periodicals, ranging from Communist Party newspapers to a Black Panthers' paper," Fiore said.

The radicalism collection of right-wing publications was one section Fiore wanted to expand. "We've been trying to get older, right-wing materials," she said. Some Ku Klux Klan papers were found and added to the collection.

The popular culture section included comic books, science fiction, western, juvenile novels, almanacs, etiquette books and paperback romances. The publishing dates were varied; the juvenile portion dated from the Horatio Alger novels of the 1900s to current Nancy Drew mysteries.

The rare books in Special Collections were spread over bookshelves and work tables for restoration, while the rarest and most fragile books were stored in a temperature-humidity controlled vault in the corner of the basement. "The total value of the collection has never been calculated," Fiore said. One set of books alone was valued at approximately $66,000.

Included in the rare books section were the first editions of several of James Joyce's novels; a translation of Cicero printed by Benjamin Franklin; and one of only 350 copies of North American Indian photographs by Edward Curtis. The collection of veterinary books was one of the best in the world, Fiore said.

Most of the rare books collection was purchased by the library. Buying books through the library budget had an effect on the content. "When buying out of appropriated funds, I will only buy something that will be used," Fiore said. "It must be justified for our curriculum." Major donations of valuable books had never been made.

But much of the popular culture materials were donated. Retired English professor Russel Nye consistently contributed books since 1968, Fiore said. The collection was named after Nye in 1974.

Special Collections acquired about 4,000 items a year, mostly popular culture materials. Fiore said books were often donated to that section by people who did not want to throw the items away, even though they had no other use for them.

Despite its size and value, the collection was never in great demand. Only a handful of students and staff were found in the reading room at any one time, quietly studying these unusual materials.

A FIRST LOOK

MIKE BISSETT



First term students often find class schedule books confusing. Adviser Dave Anderson helps Rhonda Follrath, Abby Lundgren and Sara Lubert complete their fall class reservations.

BY GERI BATEMAN

Despite the frustrations of unfamiliar surroundings, new MSU students looked at the Academic Orientation Program (AOP) as a learning experience. "I think the AOP acclimates you to the campus, its size and the many students here," said Roy Castell, a freshman from Philadelphia, who attended the AOP during the summer of 1978.

Over a five week period, 7,100 freshmen and 2,800 transfer students participated in the AOP program. Freshmen were involved in a two-day orientation session while transfer students had a one-day session.

AOP participants received welcome packets with MSU catalogues and maps first. Then Provost Clarence L. Winder presented a welcome speech and students saw a film presentation of what they would do during orientation. Testing, advising, schedule decisions and enrollment followed in Wonders Hall.

Warm, muggy classrooms with no air conditioning was the setting for the 25 orientation sessions. Each session consisted of 400 students, who were divided into smaller groups for various activities during the AOP.

Most newcomers overlooked the discomforts of weather and group size, and thought that the program was well organized and efficient. By keeping on a tight schedule, Margaret Erdman of Detroit said the AOP lessened complications students might have had.

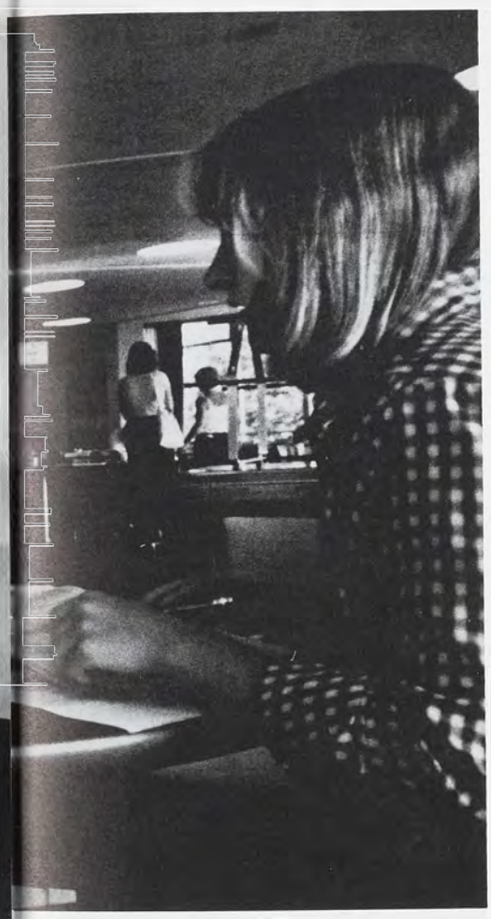
Because of the time spent on placement testing at the AOP, some students left the program feeling exhausted from steady hours of examination. All students were required to take reading and math tests, others also took chemistry and language exams. "The tests were much too long," said Mary Ruga of Allegan. "It was hard to sit there for that length of time."

There were a few students who did not seem to be bothered by the testing. "The tests were easy," said Lenny Burger of St. Clair Shores. "I expected them to be much more difficult, considering we're university students now."

Students also spoke with MSU faculty and counselors about the academic programs on campus. Discussions of career choices enabled many students to select a major. "The orientation program reinforced my ideals as far as going into marketing," said Linda Biram of Detroit. "I wasn't sure about my major until I spoke with counselors at the AOP."

Ample time was allowed during the program for students to change their major. Terry Dunham, AOP assistant

Most new students get their first glimpse of college life during summer orientation





CHRIS MIKOLAJCZYK

Bryant's audiences take him more seriously when he wears his tuxedo.

director, said about 15 percent of the new students changed their major at orientation. "What students want most at orientation is academic advising and we give it to them," Dunham said.

Near the end of the orientation sessions, students worked at coordinating their classes into appropriate schedules on computer sheets and they were required to see an advisor to confirm their class selections.

Students thought that an important part of the orientation program was meeting other students. "I've had a good time because I've met some interesting people here," said Dave Ambrose of Okemos. "The faculty helped with problems that arose and the students have been really friendly."

After completing the AOP, Lori Gipp of Rochester said she felt as though she had already started school. "I thought I'd come here and not know anyone, but I've met six or seven people," she said. "We picked out a place to meet again on the first day of school."

The summer AOP welcomed 9,900 new students to MSU, and in a brief time period, prepared them for a new life in the fall. Most saw it as a positive experience which enabled them to get a good start at MSU.

Admissions counselor plays the musical saw

BY DAVID JANSSEN

Behind the desk in Room 250 of the Administration Building sat more than just an administrator. Joel Bryant, assistant director of admissions, possessed several musical talents including the ability to play the musical saw.

An accomplished saw player, Bryant traced his unique skill back to 1955. Prior to graduating from high school, Bryant was asked to enter a talent show for incoming freshmen at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, North Carolina.

"I learned to play the saw in three days," Bryant said, "and it's been rolling ever since." From there he set out to perform classical music using the piano, organ, harp and other accompanying instruments. He traveled around the country giving one-and-one-half hour recitals.

In addition to his uncle, who taught him the unique skill, Bryant was among few musical saw players to master the classics.

On his tours, Bryant performed on television and radio, and at churches and civic centers. Also, he often gave recitals at various high schools around the country. "They liked for me to use the saw as a motivational device to say you can do this, or you can do other types of things to carry along with your academic skills," he said.

At performances, Bryant often split the billing with his wife, Elnora, a coloratura soprano and accomplished pianist.

The musical saw, with minor modifications, was a replica of a standard carpenter's saw, which Bryant played with a violin bow.

The sight of Bryant and his saw initially caused audiences to nearly laugh him off the stage. It wasn't until he bowed his first note that the audience took him and his instrument seriously.

To stop the laughter, Bryant arrived for performances dressed in a full tuxedo with coordinated top hat, cape, walking stick and gloves. "That pretty much solved the problem," he said.

Aside from playing the saw, Bryant took an interest in several other instruments. He attributed his musical development to his parents, both of whom were music teachers. His father started a band at Bryant's high school and at other high schools near his hometown of Birmingham, Alabama.

With his siblings, Bryant was expected to learn whatever instruments were demanded in their high school band.

"I started out playing trombone, then drums, and soon could play basically any instrument in the brass section of the band," Bryant said. "I also do a little bit with the piano and organ."

Although music was an important part of Bryant's life, it was not a factor in his decision to come to MSU in October, 1970. He accepted his job at this University because of its work in the area of counseling and data. His job, basically that of academic recruitment, required Bryant to spend much time on the road as well as in his office.

Because the job demanded a large share of his time, Bryant's saw playing was confined to weekends. But he still enjoyed his counseling work. "I enjoy my job very much, basically because I'm people-oriented and I enjoy working with people," he said.

"I look back through my life and see how people have been able to assist me in getting to the point where I am now," he said. "If I can pass that on, I feel that I will have done an awful lot as far as making a contribution to mankind."



PAULA JANKOWSKI

At a weekly Friday conference, Alwynelle Ahl, professor of natural science; Steve Iamarino, a TA; Mark Alexander, a TA; and student Desi Cataluna examined preserved fetuses.

The sky didn't fall, it only cracked a bit

Students will generally not be affected by the administrative dissolution of University College

BY ANTHONY KEINATH

University College was disappearing. Not physically, because its staff, classes and offices continued to function; but conceptually, since UC lost its identity as a separate college at MSU.

Primarily to increase efficiency, its four academic departments were shifted to other colleges, while the administration of its various services was reorganized. "The change is primarily an administrative one," said Willard G. Warrington, acting dean. "The function of the University College is not changing, period."

The transfer of the academic departments was effective June 30, 1979. American Thought and Language and Humanities went to the College of Arts and Letters; Social

PAULA JANKOWSKI



Sherry Zannoth sings for Conrad Donakowski's humanities class, "Music and Western Civilization." Zannoth, a member of the New York City Opera, is an affiliate artist with The Opera Company of Greater Lansing.

DAVE BIRD

TOM CULLIGAN



Science merged with the College of Social Science; and Natural Science came under the control of the College of Natural Science.

During the 1979-80 academic year, these four departments were jointly administered by UC and their respective colleges. However, no changes were made in faculty, class offerings or University requirements, and classes were still taught in the Brody, East and South complexes.

In addition to the general education classes, UC offered waiver exams and overseas study. It was also responsible for the Learning Resources Center, a reference and audio-visual library with a staff to help students improve reading and writing skills.

Because there were no final plans for the management of these programs, UC continued to control them.

Formerly, all students, whether or not they had declared a major preference, enrolled in UC until the beginning of their junior year, when they formally enrolled in the college of their major. Under the new plans, a similar system and the no-preference option remained. "Freshmen and sophomores will be enrolled in one organization with an advising staff, like in the past," Warrington said. "To change one's major preference will still only require filling out a few forms."

Two and one-half years ago, President Clifton Wharton, Jr. commissioned a long-range planning council to study UC. The council presented its recommendations in May 1978. The provost accepted the final plan in November, and the Board of Trustees approved the restructuring at their January 1979 meeting. "The Board became more involved in this decision than in many others," Warrington said. "They have reinforced their concern for general education."

Estimates showed a 20 percent decrease in the number of college-aged students by 1985. Besides, there were recent shifts in enrollment toward the colleges of business and engineering. These factors influenced the changes in UC, which were intended to maintain the quality of undergraduate education even if there were fewer students or available future funds. "Increasing flexibility and efficiency in budgeting to save money are primary concerns," Warrington said.

Initial opposition to the change dissipated as UC realized the day-to-day activities of the departments would not be greatly affected. "The sky didn't fall," Warrington said. "It only cracked a bit."

Dan Preston, director of the Learning Resources Center, helps student Deborah Diamond with a computer demo for her natural science class.

Big enough for all of us

With a campus enrollment of over 46,000, most students are bound to experience the feeling of anonymity in large classes sometimes during their college careers



DAWN PULLEN

BY LAURI DAILEY

Students who struggled for front row seats, covered test papers and strained their eyes to catch a glimpse of the professor were among those who enrolled in large classes.

However, there were a wide variety of reasons that students took large classes at MSU. Thomas Adams, professor of Human Physiology, said students find many advantages to larger classes. "They liked the feeling of anonymity and knowing that the professor couldn't single them out," he said.

"The key to teaching a large class is to be organized," Adams said. He used an outline format for his lectures and gave notes on both the overhead screen and handouts. He also arranged review sessions outside class time to give his students a chance to ask questions on a more informal basis and provide a change from the large numbers in his classes.

However, despite Adam's view on large classes, students who were interviewed in a random survey conducted by the Yearbook staff in the spring of 1979 found they had complaints to large classes. Every college was included in the survey and there was a nearly even distrib-



Classes held in B-108 Wells Hall, the largest classroom on campus, were not always filled to capacity.

ution of class level from freshman through senior levels.

Out of the 260 students surveyed, 59 percent said they disliked large classes, while 27 percent favored small classes and 13 percent had no preference. The most common complaint students voiced was the impersonality in a large class. Sixty-seven percent of the students agreed that large classes offered little personal attention or class discussion.

Although there were a variety of responses concerning the number of students needed to comprise a large class, the majority of the students interviewed said 100 students made up a large course.

The majority of larger classes were introductory courses and general education requirements, including humanities, economics, psychology and sociology. Many of the classes with high enrollments were held in B-108 Wells Hall, the largest classroom on campus. It held 622 people and for classes as large as Economics 200, it was filled to capacity.

In addition to those students who disliked larger classes, there were those who preferred them over smaller classes. Donald Currie, a senior majoring in management, said he did not mind large courses. "I didn't get any special attention in classes like economics or accounting, but at college, you have to teach yourself," Currie said.

Although 55 percent of the students surveyed took large classes for their degree requirements, there were 37 percent who enrolled mainly in smaller classes. Diane Hall, a sophomore majoring in advertising, said her degree requirement courses were mostly larger classes, yet she was intimidated by the professors of large classes. "I am hesitant to go in and talk to a professor of a large course," Hall said. "He is just a voice and handwriting on the overhead screen."

But those students who took smaller courses liked the interaction between the professor and his students. Michael Kessler, a senior majoring in psychology, took a course in the Greek language that had an enrollment of 15 students. "I enjoyed the class because I got to know both the students and the professor better," Kessler said.

Although 67 percent of the students interviewed said they did not avoid signing up for large classes at registra-

tion, 31 percent said they did. And, of those same students surveyed, 38 percent found that the overall teaching quality of professors in large classes was worse than that of smaller courses, while 48 percent found the quality the same and 12 found it better.

According to Susan Toal, a sophomore majoring in business, the quality of professors in the large classes was better than that of the smaller courses she had taken. "I have found that professors tend to teach larger courses, while TAs and graduate students often teach the smaller ones," Toal said. "The quality of professors is usually better than that of teaching assistants and graduate students."

Despite the enormous enrollment of 46,567 students fall term 1978, smaller classes were available to students. The largest enrollment in the English department was 70 students in Masterpieces of American Literature (380). The typical enrollment for an English course was 20 to 40 students. Often literature and writing courses required smaller group sessions and student-professor interaction.

In many of the larger classrooms on campus, seats were positioned close to one another, offering temptation for



Now if only I could read lips!

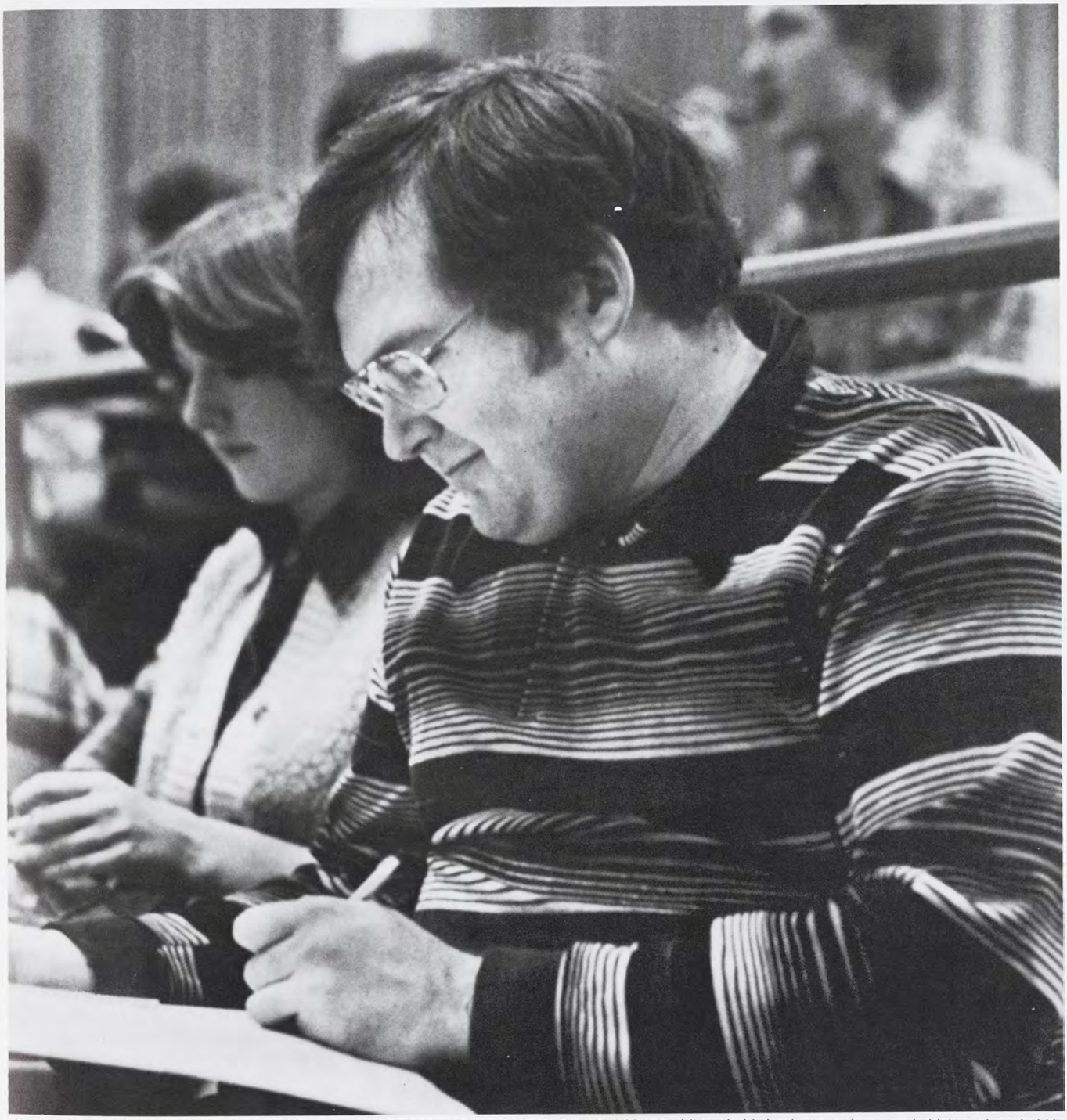
cheating. Thomas Conner, associate professor of sociology, taught 125 students in Sociology of the Family (323) winter term. He knew cheating was prevalent in large college classes, but he did not patrol during exams. "I think by this time in a student's life, he or she should be honest enough to take a test without myself or the TA patrolling," he said.

But, according to students surveyed, professors of large classes should worry more about cheating. Students were asked whether professors should use more proctors when administering an exam to a large class and of the total responses, 52 percent said more proctors should be provided. Students who favored more proctors during tests wanted to see cheating come to an end.

Every student found a different reason for enrolling in courses at MSU. Some found large classes were an asset, while others preferred the personal attention found in smaller courses. But, whether students took large or small classes, they found the chance to expand their knowledge and the opportunity to interact with students and professors.

Big enough cont.

CHRIS MIKOLAJCYK



Concentration during exams can sometimes be rough in large classes. Curtis Matheny tackles a midterm in his business and economic history class, held in Erickson Kiva, which has a seating capacity of 420.



With her pail, Jane Knight mixes water with the glaze.



Students apply glaze with a light touch of the hands.

With so many of America's early potteries gone, the revival of this ancient craft by MSU is appreciated by all who value the heritage of America's native craftsmen.

— Robert Ault

The Wheel In Detroit Keeps on Turning

BY NEAL HALDANE
PHOTOGRAPHS BY DARRELL WASHINGTON

With a studio located on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit, Pewabic Pottery was far removed from the college setting in East Lansing. Nonetheless, Pewabic Pottery became a part of MSU's Continuing Education Program when the University took over the studio in 1967.

The 72-year-old craft was taught to students who were never previously exposed to the ancient art of Pewabic Pottery.

"There are 75 students ranging in age from 18 to 72 and in occupations from housepainters to psychiatrists enrolled in the course," said Robert Ault, director. "About one-third are taking the class for credit with the rest taking it for fun."

The woman who founded Pewabic Pottery, Mary Chase Perry, decided to name the pottery Pewabic because of her upbringing.

"I was born in the Upper Peninsula and there was a mine called Pewabic nearby," Perry said in an interview that took place in the early 1900s.

"Only later did I discover how right it was for the pottery. Pewabic means clay with a copper color in Chippewa Indian," she said.

After she experimented with clay and practiced for years, Perry discovered an iridescent glaze that was previously found only in ancient Persian pottery.

Word spread and Perry began decorating buildings with her work. "She was selected to do the crypt and 14 stations of the cross for the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington D.C.," Ault said. "This was her largest commission, taking almost seven years to complete and bringing a return of $65,000 for the pottery."

A gallery was opened in Detroit as a showplace for her work. That same building was used by MSU as classrooms, studio and gallery for Pewabic classes after Perry died in 1961.

Every step of the process took place in the building. "It takes 1,200 pounds of powdered clay to make 1,500 pounds of prepared clay," Ault said.

The clay mixed with water was called slip after it was processed through a pug mill and a filter press. It was aged three weeks until it was ready for use by the classes.

The clay was then shaped by the student either by hand or with a potter's wheel. The newly formed pieces were then placed in an electric kiln called a bisque.

"The piece is fired for eight hours," Ault said. "This makes the clay stronger and easier to work with along with shrinking the object about 12 percent in size.

A glaze was then applied after the piece was removed from the bisque. "This is the most critical process," Ault said. "A bad glaze can ruin a good pot and a good glaze can improve a poor one."

The color of the glaze depended on many factors. "It varies with the thickness of the applied glaze, type of clay, temperature in the kiln, the speed of the firing and even the atmosphere in the kiln," Ault said.

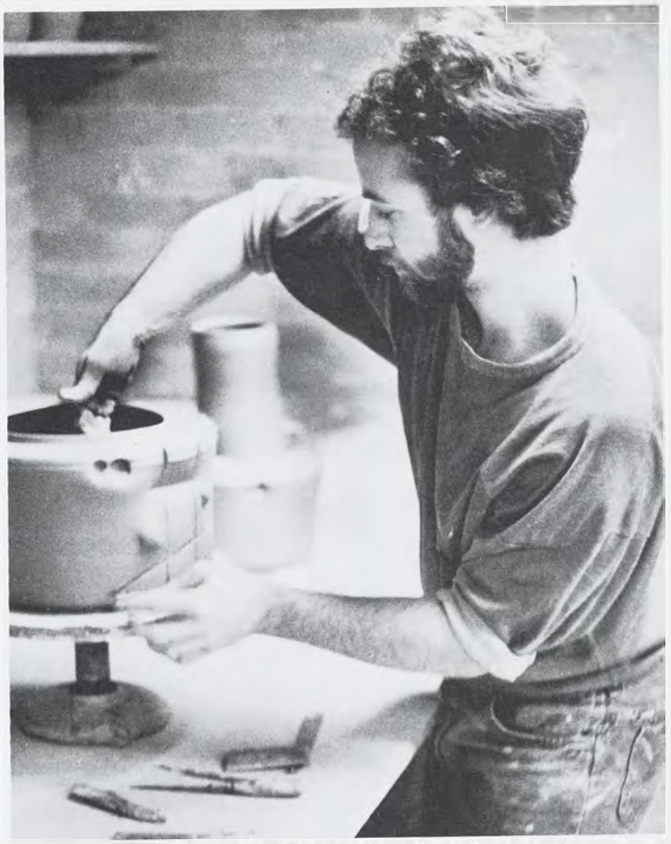
The glazed pieces were then refired in a vapor kiln for 18 hours at a temperature of 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit. After two and a half days the pieces were cool enough to be removed and the process was complete.

To keep the school operating Ault said they hold various shows throughout the year. "We have pots from students, former students and professionals displayed in our shows," Ault said. "The shows are a contemporary gallery for ceramic artists."

The students who have taken the class were happy with the course. "There is nothing better, except skiing," said Dorothy Barnett, a student at the school for a year and a half.

Another student, Marieke Allen, who was working on a master's degree in fine arts, also praised the class. "This school gives a person the chance to do the things they are interested in," she said.

The renovation and restoration of Pewabic Pottery was a very important event, Ault said. "With so many of America's early potteries gone," he said, "the revival of this ancient craft by MSU is appreciated by all who value the heritage of America's native craftsmen."



David Hennessey takes a spin on the potter's wheel.



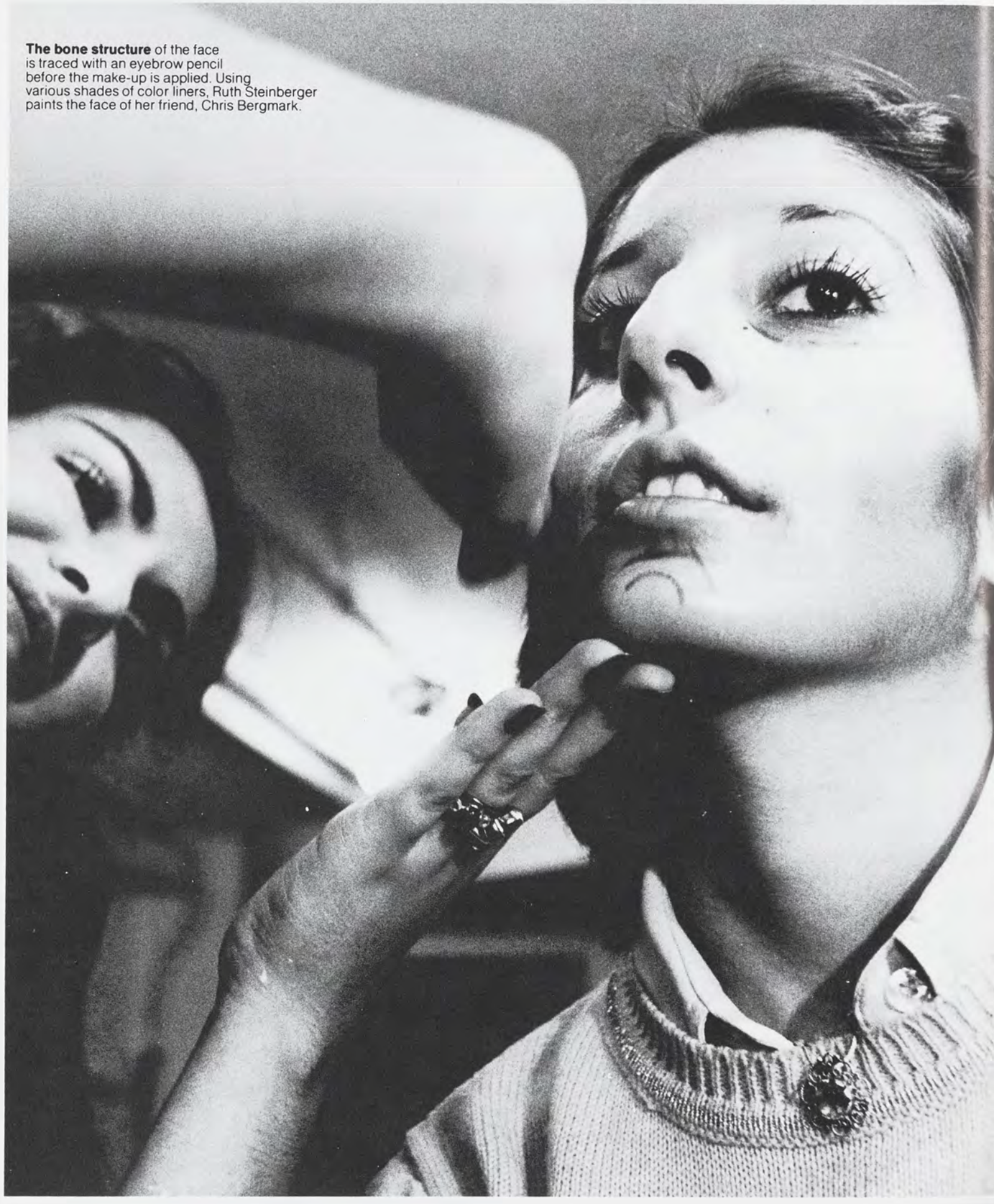
Rene Harris and Primo Valloni mix the clay dust.



Final products can be purchased in the studio's gallery.

A scientific color theory
is developed at MSU for use in theatre make-up

Backstage Artists



The bone structure of the face is traced with an eyebrow pencil before the make-up is applied. Using various shades of color liners, Ruth Steinberger paints the face of her friend, Chris Bergmark.

BY MELANIE KOTOWICZ

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ELAINE THOMPSON

While other universities adhered to teaching the application of grease paint and pancake, MSU offered a class in make-up that was unique.

Theatrical Makeup 432 taught the theory and use of a different kind of cosmetic called "color liners" in a five-week course which was offered by the Department of Theatre during the fall, winter and spring terms.

The class was unique because it taught students a theory of make-up application that was new to the theatre and unheard of by most universities. This theory was called color theory and the cosmetics used were called color liners.

"Color liners are cream-based coloring cosmetics that are water soluble," said Donna J. Arnink, assistant professor. "The whole system of colors with color liners is far superior in every way."

Color liners were used at MSU rather than the traditional grease paint and pancake make-ups because they were inexpensive and looked more natural. Also, they washed off easily with soap and water, whereas grease paint required a make-up remover. "It's a system that works especially well under stage light," Arnink said.

MSU was one of the few universities to use color liners and to teach color theory. Arnink, who originated the theory, said that not many universities taught color theory because nothing had been published about it.

"Color theory is based on how portrait artists paint portraits," she said. "I had training as a portrait artist and color theory is a carry-over from it."

The basis of the theory was to combine different shades of color liners to develop tones which helped make the actors and actresses look more natural. "Students learn to manipulate colors to get the correct ones needed," Arnink said. "It is a theory in which facial features are sculpted in colors."

Neither color liners nor color theory were recent developments. Color liners have been on the market for about 10 years and color theory is hundreds of years old. It was the combination of the two which developed into a new make-up process. "Portrait artists and artists have used color theory virtually for centuries," she said. "It's just never been adapted for use on the stage."

Along with her students, Arnink had experimented with color theory for eight years. Seven of those years were spent at MSU. She also taught color theory at Penn State University and at Bedford College in London, England.

The make-up class was not a Theatre Department requirement except for students majoring in acting, but it was strongly recommended by the instructor. "The basic color theory learned in make-up class is important in all areas of design," Arnink said. Also, make-up helps the actor get into role as they put it on. "If they feel the part, it helps the character," she said.

The homework for each class involved choosing a character, based on an assigned topic, and analyzing and sketching it on a worksheet. Students selected a desired color scheme for each assignment. The worksheet served as a blueprint for applying the desired colors to specific areas of the face.

Each class period consisted of one hour of make-up application in which the students created their chosen characters, and one-half hour of critical analysis. At the end of each period, the students' work was critiqued by both the instructor and fellow classmates.

The critique enabled students to understand their successes and problems in blending color liners to achieve the desired tones, Arnink said. "It gives the student immediate feedback," she said. "It also allows me to keep a record of each student's progress."

Although the class consisted of a majority of theatre majors, students in other fields of study were able to enroll in the class. Erin Harper, a freshman majoring in German, said she took the class because she was interested in learning about theatre make-up.

"I'm fascinated with color and light," said Ann Gumper, a senior in Justin Morrill College. "I'm considering going into acting and actors make their own make-up," she said.

Many students used the class as a "release" course, Arnink said, because they enjoyed themselves while they learned new theories and techniques, "It's an off-the-wall and fun class," she said. "Almost any class in the arts allows for experimentation and creativity, and a lot of self and growing goes into it. It's neat to get to know your face."

Below: Students blend color liners to produce natural-looking shades of make-up. **Right:** Donna Arnink helps Jim Veenstra form the features of a dog. She describes color theory as sculpting facial features with color.





The British are coming!

For the past five years, English and American culture have exchanged hands through the Surrey Exchange Program offered at MSU.

The exchange began in 1973 and had been expanding its program ever since. Last year, seven American students studied at the University of Surrey, while eight English students attended classes at MSU. "In the past, mostly hotel, restaurant, and institutional management majors were accepted for the program," said Norris Bryson, coordinator.

Both the University of Surrey and MSU have world known HRI schools and the programs have similar requirements. "Recently, we have been trying to broaden the scope of the exchange, so that more students can participate," Bryson said. Eight different majors were represented.

Less than 4,000 students attended the University of Surrey, in comparison to the 45,000 that attend MSU. The smaller size allowed Surrey to offer a more intimate setting. Students were given a private room in a dormitory with 14 to 28 other students. Sharlene Abbott, an MSU senior majoring in HRI who spent her junior year at Surrey, said she didn't enjoy the seclusion. "When I got back to my room after classes I had no one to talk with," she said.

The English students who came here, found it hard to adjust to cultural differences. "It's difficult to share a room when I've never had to before," said Clive Pepe, a microbiology major.

The English students were also amazed at the size of MSU's campus. "This place is so large and impersonal," said Finnula O'Leary, a home economics major. "There are so many people everywhere. It is hard to see the same person twice, let alone make friends."

Pepe explained that it was easier to meet people at Surrey because of the smaller size. There was a pub at the center of campus. "Every night I went out I could count on meeting or

BILL POWELL



A reception for the British students was held at Kellogg Center. Past MSU students who studied at the University of Surrey and current exchange students had a chance to meet and share memories and ideas. Pictured are: Paul Barton, Jillian Ekins, Clive Pepe, Christopher Finhill, Finnula O'Leary, Helen Snooks, Louise Harrison and Richard Richards

the european connection

The University of Surrey student exchange gives Britons a chance to live and learn in the United States

BY LISA BARROWMAN

making friends," he said.

Classes were also smaller and more personal at the English school. Lecture halls held a maximum of 125 students, and tutorials, similar to recitations, had less than 10. Both American students and English students believed smaller classes led to a more relaxed atmosphere. "Everybody helps each other along and the competition for grades is not as strong," said Jillian Ekins, a hotel and catering major.

At Surrey, students enrolled in year-long courses. Finals, given at the end of the academic year, were one of the few ways students were tested in class. The remainder of the grade was based on essays researched and written throughout the year.

Many of the English students were surprised at how little writing they had to do during their year at MSU. "At Surrey I was always writing some kind of essay," said Helen Snooks, an economics and sociology major. "Here there is no room for personal initiative."

Although Surrey students found it difficult to accept the constant academic pressure, most were doing well. "I've been getting 90 percents on all my tests here," said Paul Barton, an economics and sociology major. "At Surrey, 70 percent is an excellent score; a score higher than that is rare."

When finished with their homework the English students found many activities to fill their time. Ekins and Richard Richards, both hotel and catering majors, gained on-the-job experience working at the Kellogg Center.

Pepe, who had a radio show of his own at Surrey, was a disc jockey on WMSN radio. Along with working in the Mason cafeteria, Snooks volunteered as a tutor for children with learning problems.

"School is not the only reason I came here," Pepe said. "I have always wanted to come to the States. What better way to learn about American life than to live in America."

PAULA MOHR



Clive Pepe continues his interest in the broadcast medium by spinning the discs at WMSN radio in the Student Services Building.

DAVE BAKER



An avid squash fan, Paul Barton keeps in condition by playing at the Men's Intramural Building with American friends.

London: a touch of class



Jetting off to London, England and being amidst its famous foggy mornings, double-decker buses and pageantry could have started off as unthinkable, something only fulfilled in a dream.

But for 250 students, this dream became a reality when they spent the summer studying on one of MSU's eight overseas study programs in London. Students chose from a variety of programs, not necessarily in their major.

Political science, humanities, decorative arts, mass media, social science and English Literature programs gave students a chance to study in the historical and culturally timeless city of London, where the experience was quite a change from ordinary classes in East Lansing.

Studying English abroad made the whole literary process seem more real, said professor John Yunck, one of the instructors on the program. "You become immersed in the country's life and your perspective on literature becomes entirely different," he said.

The students stayed in either Hanover Lodge or Nutford House, both dormitories in London. Room and board included a big English-style breakfast, complete with beans, stewed tomatoes, fried bread and sausage.

"It is weird eating baked beans in the morning," said Sally Brooks, a sophomore majoring in English. "But I got to enjoy it — the beans really get you going."

In addition to providing the students with a unique atmosphere to live and study in, the programs were designed to give plenty of time for traveling within Great Britain and the continent of Europe.

Depending on the program, classes met from two to four days per week, leaving the students long weekends for traveling.

"That is the greatest experience, being out on your own in a strange country," Yunck said. "You stumble onto all sorts of things. You can't help but feel like you're walking into history."

At the beginning of the six-week program, most students preferred to stay in London and explore its historical and cultural offerings. Many attended the famous London theatre, seeing plays ranging from drama to comedy, or stopped into a charming English pub.

The atmosphere of the pub was different from American bars, said program assistant Caroline Latham. "It's a social institution, like a club or a family," she said. "Everyone of all ages comes to socialize and gossip."

The group believed it was generally easy to meet and converse with the British in a pub. "They were just as curious to find out about life in the states as Americans were to learn about Great Britain," Latham said.

On weekends, students would travel, usually in groups of two or three. Many had British rail passes, which gave them unlimited train travel for a specified time period. Hitchhiking was also a commonly used method of getting around and meeting a variety of people.

One popular trip was to Edinburgh, Scotland, only five hours from London by rail. "I was charmed by Edinburgh," said Carrie Cantalupo, a senior majoring in English. "The beautiful castle overlooking the city and the warm Scottish people made me want to never leave."

Other popular places to visit included the university towns, Cambridge and Oxford; the mystical Stonehenge; the ragged Aurthurian Cornwall coast; the old fashioned and scenic section of Wales, and some even took the ferry across the ocean to Ireland. Lodging was generally found in bed and breakfast houses or youth hostels.

A common complaint was the cost of living in Great Britain. The American dollar did not go very far because exchange rates were getting worse by the day. "My money just seemed to vanish, between food and all the gifts I bought," Brooks said. "I had to live on beer and fish and chips."

Several trips were planned by each group, depending on what they were studying. The English group took an excursion to Stratford and saw two of Shakespeare's plays. They also took a boat ride down the Thames, to Greenwich, to the location of the Prime Meridian, which gave a panoramic view of both old and new London. A day was spent at the Imperial War Museum, which displayed relics, costumes, and old planes and tanks from World War I.

"By spending all this time together, the students and profs got to be a close knit group," Cantalupo said. "The profs had a lot of knowledge on so many of the areas we were seeing for the first time."

Most of the professors also lived in

the european connection

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHERYL FISH

Hanover Lodge, which gave the students a chance to socialize with them. "The students see us as humans this way — it's harder to hide our faults," Yunck said. "Likewise, we realize the same is true of them."

Near the end of the program, there were still many places to visit and revisit in London. Some headed out to one of many street markers, hunting for bargains of all kinds, especially old clothes and jewelry. Others preferred to visit famous department stores, such as Harrod's or Selfridges, which boasted of selling everything from A to Z. Many of these stores also had exquisite tea rooms with unlimited amounts of pastries and cakes available for those with extravagant sweet tooths.

London proved to be a perfect place for lovers of the outdoors, with its charming parks that would not seem fit in any other big city. Bedford College, a branch of the University of London where classes were held, was conveniently located right outside of Regent's Park. While walking to classes, students had a view of the colorful Queen's Rose garden and a boating lake. The London Zoo was also within the gates of Regent's Park.

"The parks were great places to have a picnic lunch and listen to chamber music," Cantalupo said of the group that played in Regent's Park every day at lunch time. "It was also a good place to meet locals."

When the programs ended, students found it hard to pack up and leave London. Some students planned on staying an extra week or two to go to Europe, but others ran out of money and had to return home. Each person went away with unforgettable memories, pictures and other memorabilia.

In contrast to the homesick feeling many had at first, London now seemed like a second home. For many, it was their first taste of European life, and it stimulated a desire to see more.

Yunck felt that the program would have a permanent effect on the students, although they might not realize it at first. "The entire experience of understanding a culture other than your own," Yunck said, "is bound to change you and your views."



For only nine pence, there's a lot that can be learned. This gentleman is often seen on the streets of the Soho section of London. **Below:** English-style breakfast at Hanover Lodge includes eggs, baked beans, bacon, sausage, rolls, cereal, and stewed tomatoes.



Roughing it

After logging over 3,000 miles and meeting 47 foreign men in 11 weeks, Emilie M. A. Feller, a senior majoring in Horticulture, wanted to crawl in her own bed and sleep. Later she would satisfy her summer ice cream craving at a local ice cream parlor, and stock up on Charmin for future overseas travels. During her journey, Feller learned that American "luxuries" have not yet encompassed the globe. She traveled through six European countries by rail, foot and thumb during the summer of 1978.

With a Eurail Youthpass tucked in her pocket and a 33-pound pack on her back, Feller, along with a traveling companion, explored Austria, France, Holland, Italy, West Germany and Switzerland.

She climbed nearly to the peak of the Bavarian Nebelhorn and took a cruise down the Rhein River. She was a guest at a village wine festival and hitch-hiked across Germany. She slept in train stations and picnicked in Roman ruins.

"That was the best summer of my life," Feller said. "And I can credit our varied personal experiences to the interesting people we met."

Most people were friendly and helpful, she said. One Austrian woman packed a supper for them to eat on a late night train; another woman offered money for lodging when she learned Feller often slept on trains.

If destinations were unattainable by trains, Feller used her thumb and hitch-hiked along the German Autobahn (highway).

"When we were hitch-hiking, a French soldier went 47 miles out of his way to take us to our destination," she said. Friendly gestures like this occurred often throughout her travels.

"Total strangers invited us to stay with them during their annual Mosel River wine festival," she said. She remained two nights in Bremm, a small German village located along the Mosel, and experienced native European customs.

Being American and carrying backpacks seemed to open many doors, Feller said, because most people wanted to hear about America.

Language barriers were practically nonexistent, although the traveler experienced some culture shock upon returning home. "In Europe, we were able to communicate in every country with sign language or in simple English or German conversation," she said.

But when she returned to the States, English was spoken everywhere. "The universal language of the U.S. for its size really hit me then. You could travel from Germany to Italy and be exposed to two different cultures and two different languages," she said. "But in the States, go from Texas to Michigan and all you hear is English spoken."

Feller traveled light, with only necessary clothing — two pairs of jeans, tops, a poncho, a sweater, shoes, sandals, a few cooking utensils, a jack knife and a sleeping bag.

"We opted for train travel as our mode of transportation since Europe is known for its excellent rail system," she said. She had no worries about gasoline prices or parking

Rain forces rail travelers to take cover at the Venice, Italy railway station. Train travel provides tourists with the opportunity to meet local people and fellow travelers.



the european connection

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAULA MOHR

places; trains traveled into the heart of every city and village, and near tourist information centers. After settling in a hostel or hotel, major points of interest were usually within walking distance.

Since exploration of European topography and culture was based on whim, recollected humanities lectures and recommendations from fellow travelers, Feller said formalized routes were not established. "Unlimited second-class rail passes let us be as impromptu as we wanted," she said. "And it also gave us a chance to meet the local people."

Personal expenses ranged from three dollars to $15 a day, depending on where sleeping bags were unrolled, what was eaten and what was seen. Usually, Feller obtained inexpensive meals from the many street markets, which offered fresh vegetables, fruits and milk products. Beer and wine were cheaper beverages than cans of soda pop.

"And beer was always available at cafes, stores and gas stations, and it was legal to drink in public (in Germany)," she said.

It did take some time though to adjust to different European habits and idyosyncracies, Feller said. "Ice water was unheard of overseas," she said. If toilet paper was found in W.C.s (water closets — European restrooms), it was usually waxed or heavily textured. Hot water or showers were scarce, and drinking from Roman municipal fountains presented possible health hazards. "But everyone else was drinking from them, so we did too," she said.

Feller found large cities clean and the countryside neat, with flower gardens everywhere. "The Europeans take pride in keeping their homes and shops in order," she said.

When she returned, Feller admitted that some European habits followed. "I still like to drink milch kaffee (equal parts of coffee and milk) and I usually have beer in the frig," she said. Numerous roles of pictures also refreshed the Allen Park woman's memory of the new friends she met and places she visited.

"Traveling is an education for me," Feller said, "and I'll never finish exploring its curriculum."



Tourists visiting Munich, West Germany, need not travel far for a fast hamburger, since Burger King is conveniently located in the downtown area.



An Italian woman selects fresh pears at an open air food market in Florence. Outdoor markets are found throughout the streets of Western Europe throughout the summer months.



Volendam, Holland, attracts tourists with Dutch trinkets and with natives costumed in traditional clothing.

The gift of speech

Talking computers give those unable to vocally communicate the chance to be heard



PAULA JANKOWSKI

A talking computer is shown to Josh Bursian by Stephan Blosser and Josh's mother, Shirley Bursian.

BY NEAL HALDANE

Computers have often been charged with depriving people of jobs and creating a society of faceless people with numbers instead of names.

But through the work of John Eulenberg, associate professor of computer science and linguistics at the Artificial Language Laboratory, the image of computers changed. "There is a great need for applying technology for human needs and to use computers as a vehicle for discovering what human beings are," Eulenberg said.

"Talking computers, a concept usually found only in science fiction, was the way Eulenberg adapted computers for human needs.

One person who benefitted from the work done at the laboratory was James Renuk, a senior majoring in food science.

With the aid of a talking computer, Renuk was able to vocally communicate for the first time in his life in 1977. Renuk, who hoped to receive a doctorate in nutrition, was unable to speak because cerebral palsy had caused him to lose control of the muscles needed to produce clear speech.

The back of Renuk's wheelchair contained his "voice". The portable talking computer Renuk used consisted of a microcomputer, amplifier, speaker and a HandiVoice, a device that electronically simulated the human voice tract.

The computer was activated by a small calculator-size keyboard located on the left arm of the wheelchair. "By pressing the keys with a series of codes he is able to call up various kinds of messages," said Linda Chadderdon, director of Information Services for the laboratory.

A major problem with Renuk's system was speed. Chadderdon said there was a delay between the time Renuk entered the codes on his keyboard and when the computer translated Renuk's input into speech. "People's tolerance for delay in conversation is very small," Chadderdon said.

A more successful application of Renuk's computer dealt with speeches. The speeches, written by Renuk, were programmed into the computer ahead of time. He would then give his speech by pressing the keys on his wheelchair in sequence.

One of Renuk's many speaking assignments occurred in Washington, D.C. before the Interagency Conference on Rehabilitation Engineering.

In that speech given on September 6, 1978, Renuk stressed the importance of communication and discussed the progress made by the laboratory. "The computer I used four years ago took up half the space of the second floor of the computer center," Renuk said during the speech. "Now I am using a microcomputer that I can carry on my wheelchair."

But back in 1972 when Eulenberg teamed up with Morteza Rahimi, a computer science professor, to start the laboratory, they never envisoned using a talking computer as a communication aid for handicappers.

In 1974 the laboratory began working with talking computers as a communication aid when the United States Civil Service Commission asked the laboratory for help.

The Commission was switching over to a new computerized system and could not place the 200 blind employees they had hired. "The Commission trained blind people to be information retrieval specialists," said J. J. Jackson, a blind systems analyst for the laboratory.

Before the Commission switched over to the new computer system all the information was in braille. When the switchover occurred, the information appeared on a screen above a teletype.

The laboratory designed a talking computer system and new

J. J. Jackson shows Amos St. Germain a small talking keyboard at the Clinical Center during a demonstration.



PAULA JANKOWSKI

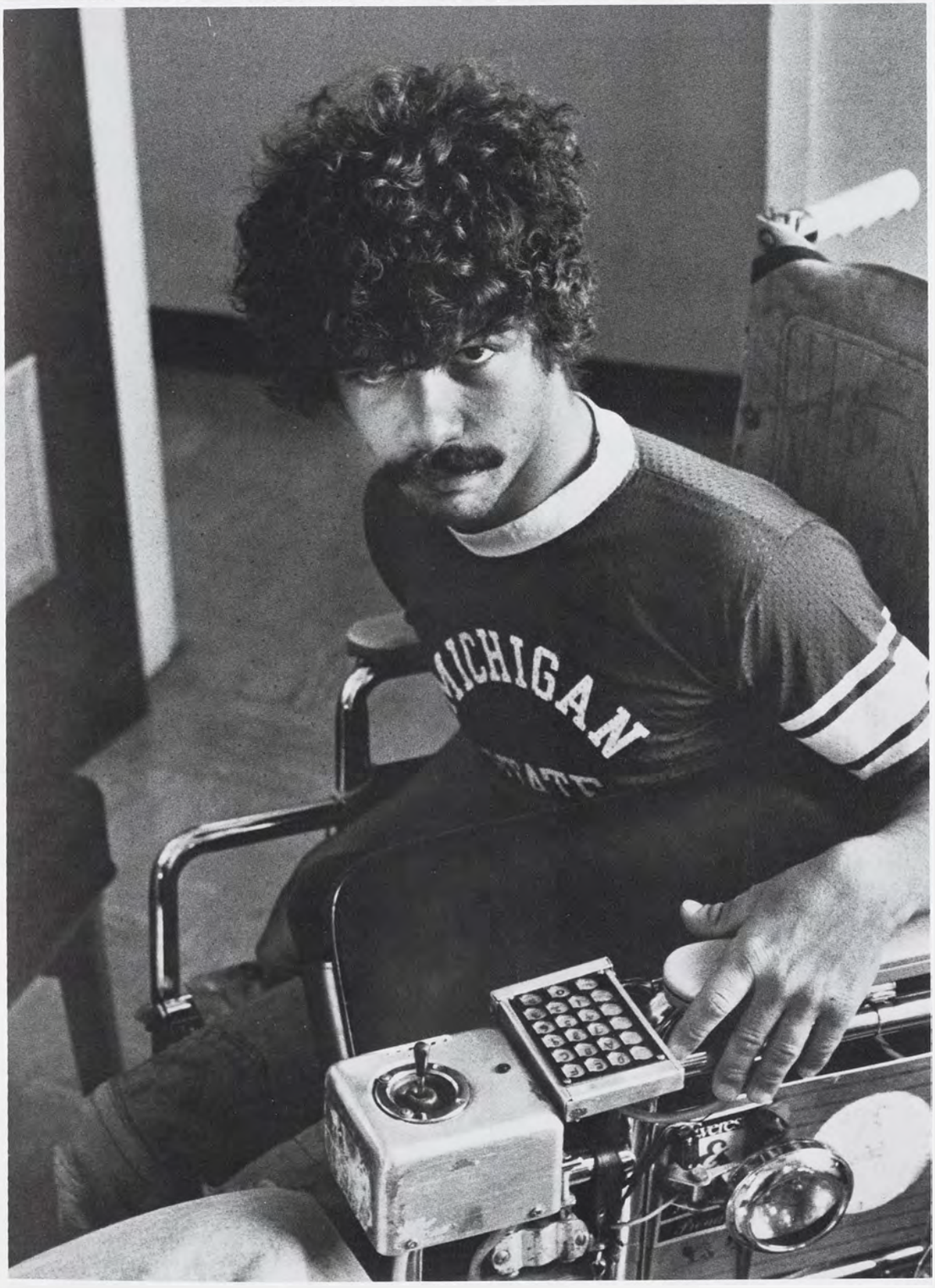
applications developed. On December 4, 1974, a computer named "Alexander" ordered a pizza over the telephone. "This has never been done before, but I would expect it will be done more and more," Eulenberg said. "And not only in experimental situations, but for practical purposes."

Less than a year later on October 29, 1975, a 17-year old girl spoke her first words with the aid of a computer. Vicki Caruso, a victim of cerebral palsy and a patient at the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Plymouth, Michigan, tapped the message, "I am Vicki Caruso," on a switch with her head.

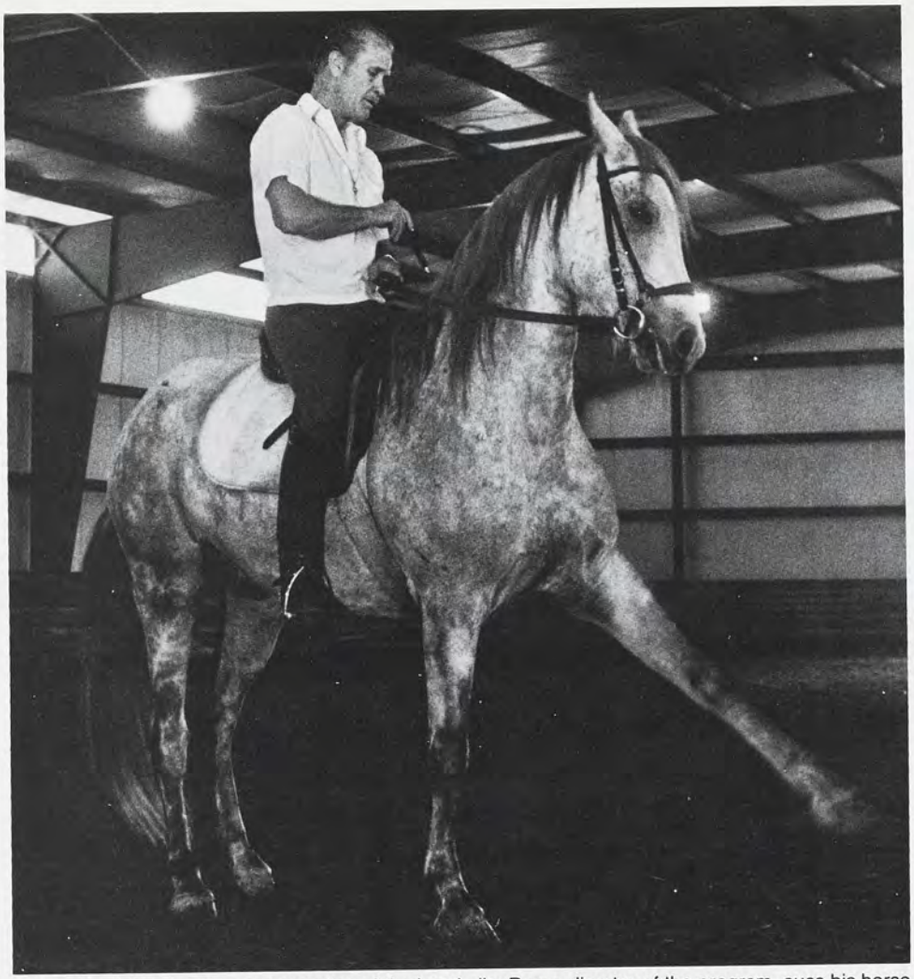
Each word in the computer was stored as a three digit number. The computer would then count between zero and nine until Caruso stopped the computer at a number she desired when she tapped the switch with her head.

In the future, Eulenberg said he hoped that state of the art communication devices would be available for anyone in need of them. "Not to be able to communicate," Eulenberg said, "is a hell no one can imagine."

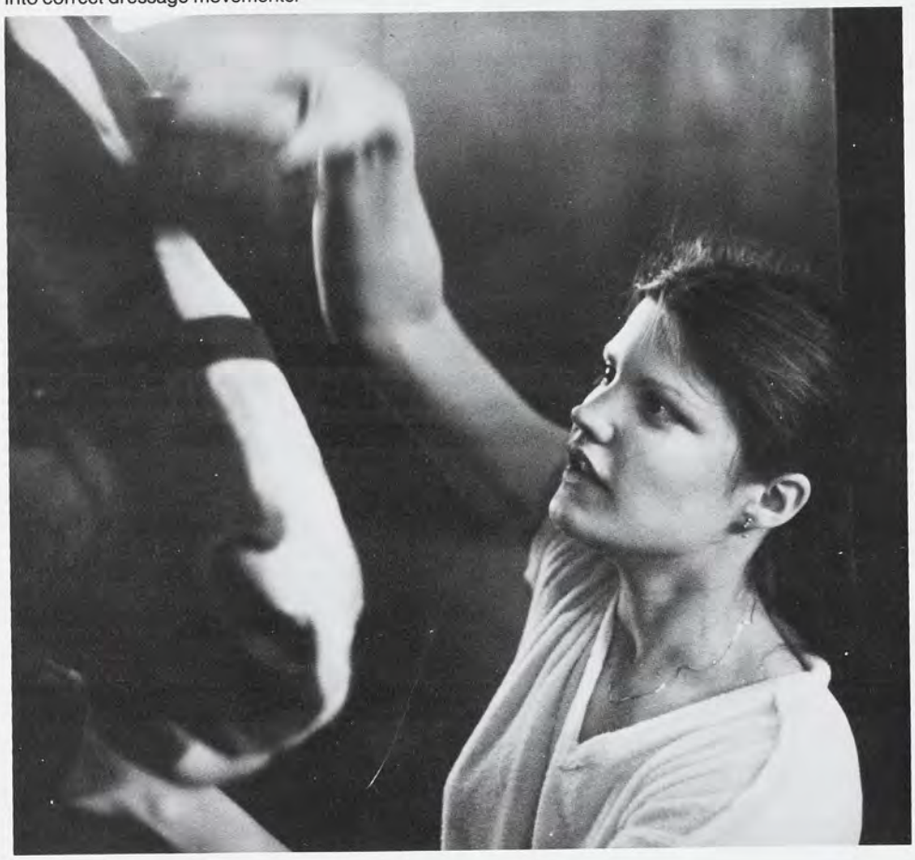
Unable to talk because of cerebral palsy, James Renuk uses a portable computer on his wheelchair to communicate.



NEAL HALDANE



Using the riding crop as an extension of the hand, Jim Rowe, director of the program, cues his horse into correct dressage movements.



An important part of horsemanship, assistant instructor Shelley Curran grooms her horse before each ride.

Horse and rider become as one in dressage, the equine parallel to ballet

Poetry in Motion

BY LAURA LUPTOWSKI
PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE BISSETT

Students taking horsemanship classes at MSU received riding instructions from one of the few qualified dressage stables in Michigan. Rowe Stables, 1595 Jolly Road, Okemos, began teaching MSU classes in basic horsemanship and dressage in 1973.

"Dressage is to horses what ballet is to people," said Sharon Rowe, head riding instructor. "It is the classical art of horsemanship."

Dressage, which started around 450 B.C., was the only type of riding recognized world-wide and used in the olympics.

In dressage, the rider communicated with the horse through the use of hands, legs, seat and voice, called the aide. "There is a communication between horse and rider producing a happy obedience," Rowe said.

In Dressage I, students learned how to communicate with the horse, and they learned how to make turns correctly. In Dressage II, students reviewed the techniques learned in the beginning class. Then they learned how to coordinate the use of



Demonstrating correct hand position in dressage, Barbara Wassink maintains light contact with the horse's mouth.

the aids and performed specific movements.

"One of the first lateral movements taught in dressage is the "shoulder-in," Rowe said. "It is a bending exercise in which the forefeet are in off the track, the hind feet are on the track and the horse is bent evenly from head to tail."

It was important that all basic movements were correctly maneuvered so that the move advanced movements would be easier to perform. In Dressage III, students learned additional lateral movements and began work at the canter, a faster three-beat gait.

"The university students progress far quicker and understand better than private students," Rowe said. They heard lectures, saw the movements demonstrated and then they were asked to perform in the ring.

"We learn more in a group because other people make the same mistakes as you do," said Mike Osinski, a sophomore in Lyman Briggs College who took dressage classes at Rowe Stables for two terms. "You learn through other people's mistakes."



Maintaining correct position so that she will be prepared to move off again, Anna Vong brings her horse to a halt.

Demonstrations were given by Maryal Barnett, assistant instructor. Gretchen Foster and Shelley Curran, assistant instructors, handled the lectures along with Jim Rowe, director of the program.

Students were evaluated on riding ability during midterm and finals weeks, and they were given written exams. As the student advanced in the classes, his or her riding ability was weighted heavier than written work, Rowe said. "If a student is riding bad, but responds to what I am saying and attempts to do it, the grade is raised," she said. "I've never had a student flunk."

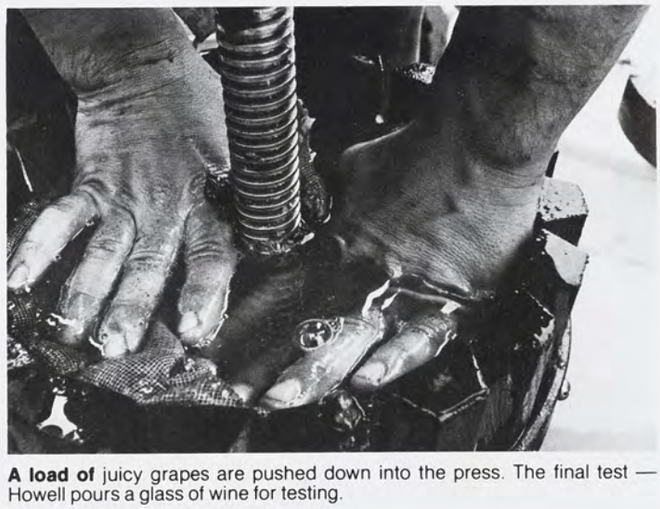
Rowe said it would take many years to become successful in dressage, just like any other sport. "It takes a lot of interest, devotion, time and dedication — but mostly interest," she said.

With other universities offering dressage classes, Rowe said she thought intercollegiate competition would be possible in the future: "It all depends on interest and demand."



Right: Valerie Pearce picks grapes in the vineyards at Horticultural Research, located south of campus. **Below:** Glen Rogers loads grapes into the crusher, which will produce a pulpy mass ready for the press.





A load of juicy grapes are pushed down into the press. The final test — Howell pours a glass of wine for testing.





A research effort dedicated to improving the quality of Michigan's wines

Spartan Cellars

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY WAYNE HEINMILLER

Wine drinking was enjoying a large increase in popularity, and many students at MSU discovered the pleasure of a good glass of wine. Few were aware of the careful process that produced the wine they enjoyed, and fewer still were aware of research on campus devoted to improving the quality of wine.

With the help of several graduate students, Gordon Howell, Jr., associate professor of horticulture, applied modern research techniques to reduce the guesswork in producing fine wines. Using vineyards and wine-making facilities, aptly titled Spartan Cellars, he experimented with different methods of growing grapes and producing wine.

Most of Howell's research was aimed at solving specific problems that faced the grape and wine industry in Michigan. One problem was early warm spells that often occurred in the spring before the cold weather ceased. The warmth started the grape vines growing, only to have many of the buds killed by the return of cold weather. This caused large losses in the grape crop in Michigan. Howell developed a new method of pruning that greatly reduced these losses.

According to Howell, research was only a part of Spartan Cellar's task. "We have to communicate the knowledge we learn to the people that can use it, and we also train students to be familiar with the grape and wine industry in Michigan," he said.

Spartan Cellars participated in research on all phases of grape and wine production. Regardless of the experiment, Howell judged its success by the quality of wine it produced. "If a new method doesn't produce a wine as good as the old method, I'm not satisfied with the new method," he said.

The wine-making process began with caring for the vines through annual pruning and training them to stay on the trellis. "The goal is to develop a method that prevents as much sunlight as possible from hitting the ground," said Tim Mansfield, a graduate student in horticulture.

The grapes were picked early fall term. The number of bunches and the weight of grapes from each vine were recorded so different growing methods could be compared.

After picking, the grapes were washed, and then crushed to break the skins. White wines were pressed immediately after crushing to separate the juice from the skins. Red wines were allowed to ferment on the skins for several days so the wine would take color before it was pressed.

Fermentation occurred in five gallon jugs, which were stored in temperature-controlled rooms. When fermentation finished, most of the wine was bottled and stored in a wine cellar to age. As an experiment, a few gallons were stored in wooden casks for aging.

The final stage in the process was tasting and judging the wine for various qualities of appearance, smell and taste.

Representatives from various Michigan wine producers and grape growers were occasionally invited to taste the products of Spartan Cellars. "We present them with new wines, or familiar wines produced by a new method, for their evaluation," Howell said.

"The quality of Michigan wines has improved greatly in recent years," Howell said. "Michigan wines are now recognized both nationally and internationally." Part of the improvement could be attributed to the introduction of European-hybrid grapes in Michigan, he said.

Howell was pleased with the trend towards increased wine-drinking in the United States. "Americans have been drinking mixed drinks or beer for too long," he said. "An appreciation for wine should be a part of our culture."



For many students, four years just isn't enough time to earn a degree

The Five-Year Plan

BY TAMI MCCLARAN

While 65 percent of the students that enter MSU as freshmen will graduate, many will elect to extend their college careers and spend more than the traditional four years to earn their degrees.

Dubbed as the "five year plan" by many on campus, students who remained in school beyond the average 12 terms for a variety of reasons.

Those that changed their major one or more times were often faced with additional class requirements to earn their degree, which kept them on campus for more than four years.

"It seems as though you have to know what you want to do when you come here from day one if you want to graduate on time," said Debbie Rudcki, a fourth year student who needed a fifth year at MSU to complete her degree. She had changed her major from nursing to medical technology.

"It almost seems as though you can't get out of here in four years if you change your major," Rudcki added. "But I'm in no real hurry because I'm having a good time. I've been going to school all of my life and another year is nothing more than just another year."

Changing majors also affected Nancy Carlstrom's length of stay at MSU. In addition, she took lighter credit loads most terms. "I think that if I was going through it in four years, I really would've had to study a lot more and I would've had a lot less time for other things," said Carlstrom, a 1979 horticulture graduate. "This way I didn't have to rush it."

For other students, a fifth year at MSU gave them ample time for involvement in non-academic activities and the opportunity to do the things they wanted to do. "College is suppose to be the last place I'm going to have fun," said Larry Loynes, a 1979 telecommunications graduate. "I've had to work, but I've had fun too. I took less credits most terms so I could concentrate on my classes. And I didn't feel as though I should be in any rush."

During his fifth year at MSU, Loynes worked as a disc jockey at the Light, a top discotheque in Flint. While on campus, he also worked at WEAK, a flagship station of WMSN student radio network and he served as a DJ for many private parties. Without extending his academic program to five years, Loynes would not have had the time to take on these jobs and acquire the necessary working experience in his field.

The extra year, however, gave him the time to enjoy himself while at MSU, and his extensive on-the-job experience paid off after graduation.

"I had more time to do the things that I wanted to do than the people that go through here in four years," Loynes added, "because I had more time for myself instead of just time for school."

Students that held jobs, both full and part time, often found it necessary to extend their academic program to five years. Job commitments and responsibilities forced many students to lighten their credit load because they had less time for studying or other activities.

For Patricia Pudney, a third year student majoring in Resource Development, working was the only means of survival while going to school. Pudney, who expected to graduate after completing 15 terms at MSU, worked full or part time every term to support herself and she found it necessary to reduce her credit load. "It hasn't been easy," she said, "but it's definitely been worth it."

Life was not all work and no play for Pudney either, who was involved in many campus activities. "I'm enjoying all the other things that this campus has to offer," she said. "And I believe that every- important as the classes I've taken."

Generally, students on the five year plan viewed graduation as an important goal, but not one that was necessarily restricted by time.

"When I first came to college, I was coming to go to school and earn my degree," Pudney explained, "but getting out in four years has never been a goal of mine."

New student ID will save time and money

A new ID card, designed for use over five years, will be implemented at fall term registration, 1979.

Instead of obtaining a new ID card every academic year, students will be issued one ID which will be expected to last throughout their college careers.

The move to the new ID marks an attempt to cut University economic costs during registration as well as save students time.

And because so many students spend over the traditional 12 terms to earn their degrees, the administration decided to make the permanent ID good for 15 terms, or five years.

"It seemed short sighted to make a four year ID when our intention is to save money," said Bruce Smith, financial analyst. "Rather than cut it off, we decided to include a fifth year."

The new ID will be made of a durable plastic and will list the student's curriculum. The year of birth, however, will be omitted. "There was some concern that we were providing drinking ID," Smith said. "For University purposes, the date of birth is not needed."

People that lose their ID may be angered by the higher replacement cost. (The permanent ID replacement cost — $6 — doubles the former ID replacement cost of $3.) "But in the future," Smith said," people will spend less time in registration."

The change of IDs should alleviate some of the long lines students face at registration.

"The last thing you want to do before completing registration is wait in line to have your picture taken," Smith said. "We hope that the change will give us adaptability so that we can upgrade registration considerably in the next year."

Putting Sanity to the Test

Methods varied, but the goals were the same — minimum of pain, maximum of GPA





BY ANNA BROWNE

If students were asked what they considered the roughest part of a term to be, they would probably answer: final exam week.

It was the last week at the end of a term where regular classes were finished and two hour periods were set up for each final exam in most courses. One of the 10 weeks of the term, most students thought this last one was the roughest.

Students survived it, however. They made it through somehow, with or without sleep, keeping their sanity intact.

Students seemed to find studying for exams the basis upon which finals week, and the whole term, revolved. Some students preferred to study late at night, while others chose to go to bed early and get up in the morning to study.

Habit was a reason some liked to study late. Kathleen Anderson, a junior majoring in journalism, said she was basically a night person, and that was why she liked to study late. "I've got so much to do and the way my schedule is set up, I don't get started until evening," she said.

Some people procrastinated too much during the day, and left everything to the last minute late at night. Becky Gwillim, a no preference freshman, said she had not completed her studying earlier in the day and so ended up doing it late at night.

Other students said they were too distracted during the day and they could only concentrate at night. "There's too

The Test



BERNADINE FALK

With pen to chin, Kathy Kienbaum concentrates on studying in the library for her next exam.



JEAN MOORE

much activity during the day and I goof around," said Ann Griffin, a freshman majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. "At night everybody sleeps and I can get stuff done."

Besides the late studying students, there were those who preferred to get some sleep at night and study during the day. Sharon VanNatter, a sophomore majoring in psychology, said she would rather study a few days earlier for a final. "It sinks in better when I go to bed early than if I stay up late," she said.

Some people said they were more rested and able to concentrate by going to bed early and studying in the morning. "I like to study early in the day because I study better when I'm rested, showered and have eaten something," said Bill Muzzall, a junior majoring in engineering.

Many of the residence halls tried to accommodate students' study habits by making special policies. Some study rooms were open more hours and coffee was usually supplied in the dormitory snack shops and lobbies. Many floors had round-the-clock quiet hours to promote a studious atmosphere.

Students in Gilchrist Hall maintained general quiet hours throughout the building, said Holly DeWees, graduate advisor. The cafeteria was left open 24 hours instead of being locked at midnight.

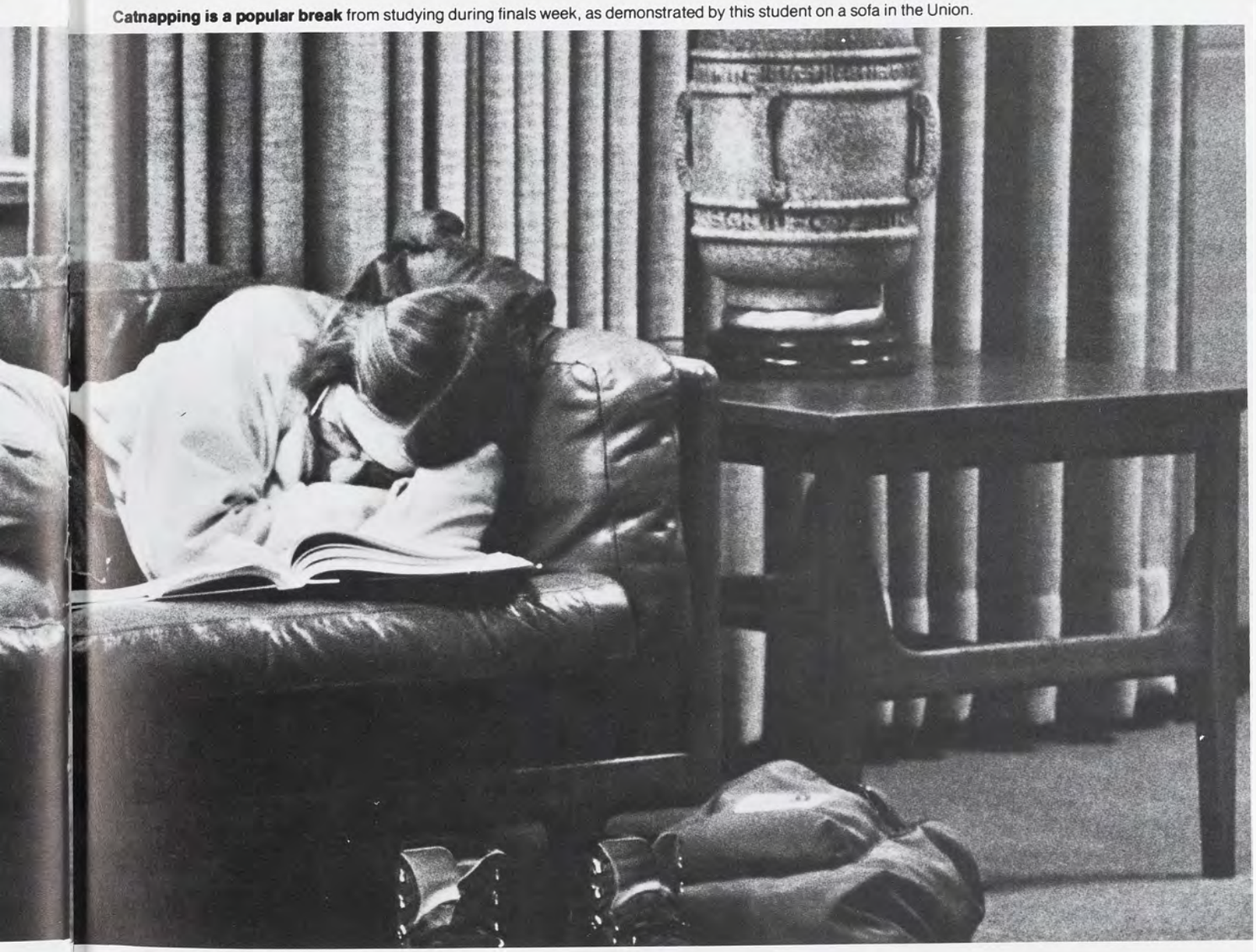
The library in Wilson Hall was left open all night according to Tom Schwab, Wilson Hall manager. "We try to keep our classrooms open as much as possible," he said. "And free coffee is available in the snack shop."

The student association of Mason and Abbot halls voted for dorm-wide quiet hours so that all the student activities in both buildings would be coordinated together, said Jan Nelson, head advisor. "That way one floor wouldn't be gearing up for noise and another floor gearing up for quiet," she said.

The association also voted to have two "noise and relaxation" hours a night. One was around dinner time and the other was scheduled for later in the evening. "We plan movies and floor treats and those sort of activities to encourage people to get out of their rooms," Nelson said. "We try and give them a break from studying."

One student said he was always amazed around exam week. "By the time my last exam's over, I can't believe I made it through," Muzzall said. "It really takes a lot out of you — you really feel like you've earned your vacation."

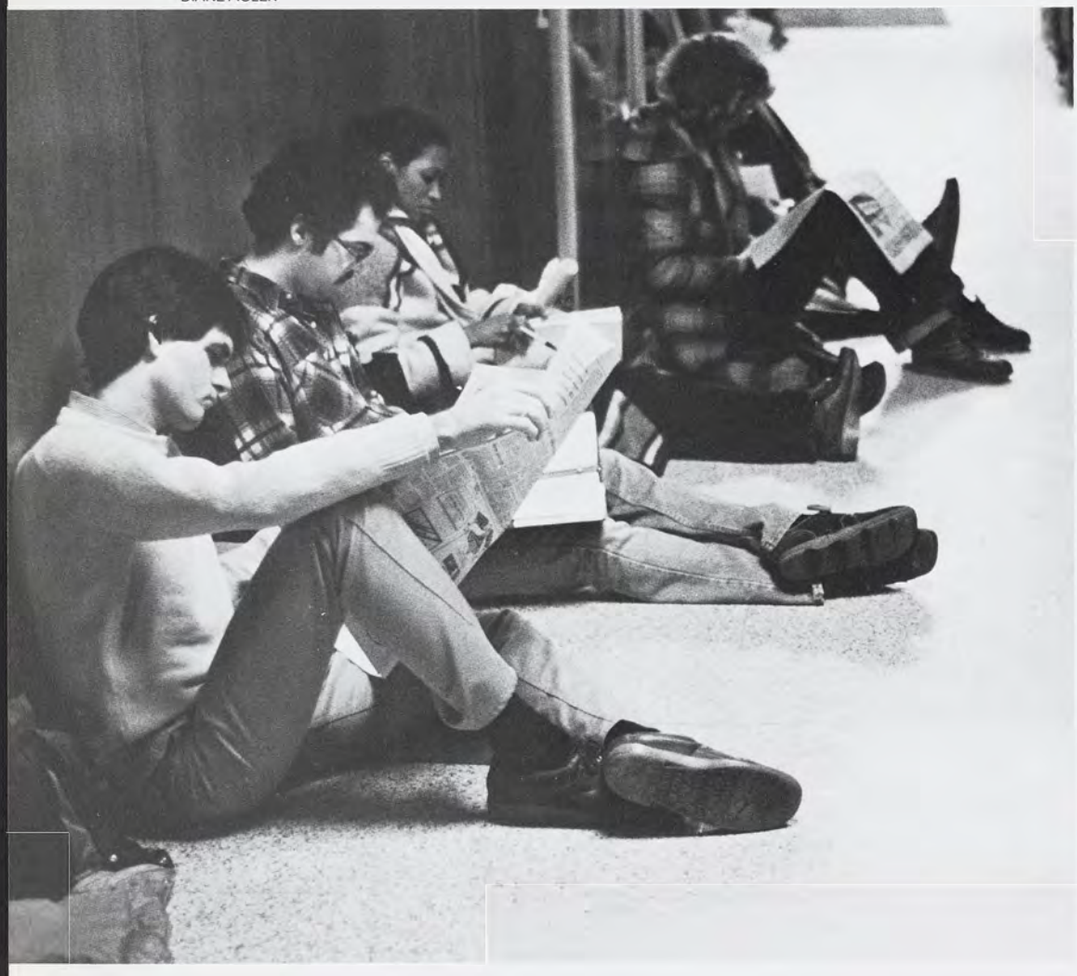
Catnapping is a popular break from studying during finals week, as demonstrated by this student on a sofa in the Union.



Putting Careers On the Line

Competitive job-seekers flock to Placement Services looking for the opportunity to meet prospective employers

DIANE FIOLEK



All-night vigils in the hallways of the Student Services Building were common during fall and winter terms. These students are waiting in line for Placement Services to open so they can make appointments for job interviews. Many students considered the long wait a small price to pay for the privilege of meeting executives from major corporations. **Below:** The center's staff, which had its heaviest work-load during winter term, answers a question from a soon-to-graduate senior.



RON PRZYSTAS

BY KRISTIN BLOM

As a nationally recognized job placement center, MSU's Placement Services was constantly improving its facilities to meet the needs of students.

The major goals of the center included assisting students in obtaining jobs, offering advice on careers and providing information about positions available in the job market.

With a specialized staff of nine, students were provided individual assistance that dealt with their specific areas of interest.

"We are the only school in the Big Ten that has a centralized office that enables us to focus in on special majors," said Edwin B. Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the center.

The center offered the largest financial aid program to students through part-time employment both on and off campus. In 1978-79, the center provided employment for about 17,000 students on campus and 10,000 others off campus.

"Part of our philosophy," Fitzpatrick said, "is to assist students, as well as the University and the employer, by sharing the information that we have received from outside sources."

Since there was a high demand for advice, he said his biggest concern was time. "I do the best I can in trying to deal with this matter by handling students through appointments as well as on the phone for quick questions," he said. "If there were no students, we wouldn't be here."

Because of the desire to meet representatives of certain companies, students waited long hours to sign up for interviews. Renee McGregor was successful in finding a job through the center. As a senior majoring in finance, she accepted a job with General Telephone and Electronics in their financial association development program. "I was serious enough about my career to tolerate the lines and it paid off in the long run," she said.

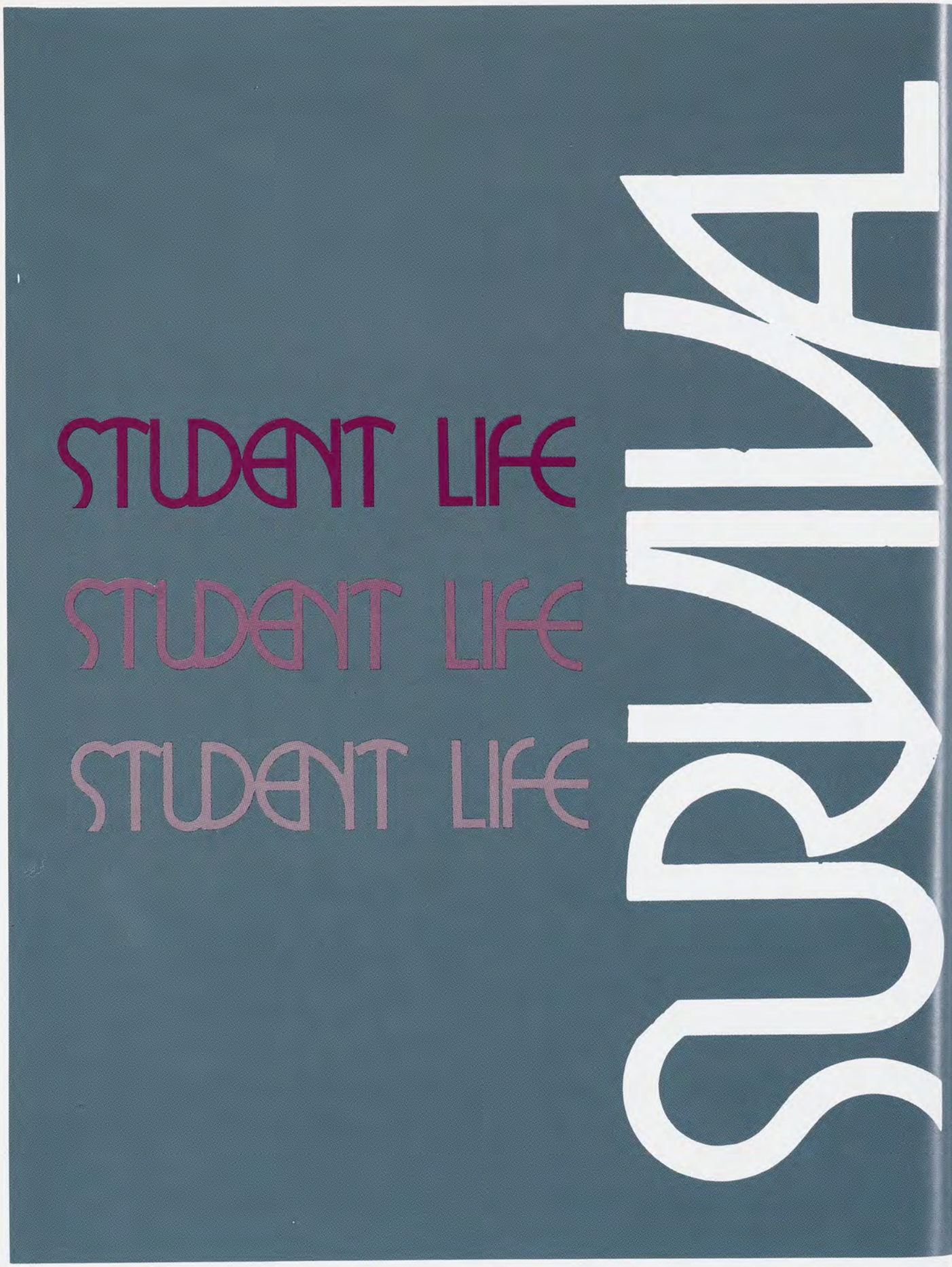
By providing her the opportunity to meet with various employers at the center, McGregor found it a convenient place to arrange interviews. "But actually getting the job is up to the individual," she said. "You have to sell yourself."

Many students using the center were impressed with the number of company executives they met in interviews. "It is convenient and exposes me to companies that I wouldn't otherwise associate with," said Thomas Roney, a senior majoring in marketing. He found that a large number of top corporations came to the center to interview students for prospective jobs.

In addition to assisting the students with job information, the center also provided information for the MSU faculty and employers regarding available jobs. Jack B. Shingleton, director of Placement Services, anticipated excellent job opportunities for graduates, especially in the technical and business fields. "There will be a small percentage of unemployed as well as underemployed," he said. "But 90 percent will have jobs."

Although students were inhibited by the lines, the overall services and information provided by the center were helpful for future career endeavors.




STUDENT LIFE
STUDENT LIFE
STUDENT LIFE
SURVIVAL

Like most pinball addicts, Glen Wilson and Pat Mears are easily mesmerized for hours by the unique challenges in advanced pinball machinery.
Below: When singer Leo Sayer takes the stage, members of the audience share in his excitement.
Right: Representative of the student body's spirit and pride, the Spartan Marching Band flag corps entertains a football game audience during the halftime show.







Inside:

Students reached out in a variety of ways to improve their lifestyle and entertain themselves as part of their survival plan.

Many found enjoyment by playing pinball or knocking down pins at a bowling lane. Other students pushed themselves physically by getting involved in dorm fitness programs or playing intramural sports like co-rec football.

Locally organized organizations, like the MSU Cycling Club, offered alternative competition for those who wanted it.

Students sometimes escaped momentarily from everyday pressures by turning to drugs.

Enthusiastic support of the school's athletic teams was also a popular outlet for bottled-up tension.

Whether it was celebrating the NCAA basketball championship March 26 on

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STUDENT LIFE



PAULA MOHR

Grand River Avenue or participating in the Homecoming festivities during football season, student pride and support proved that MSU was number one.

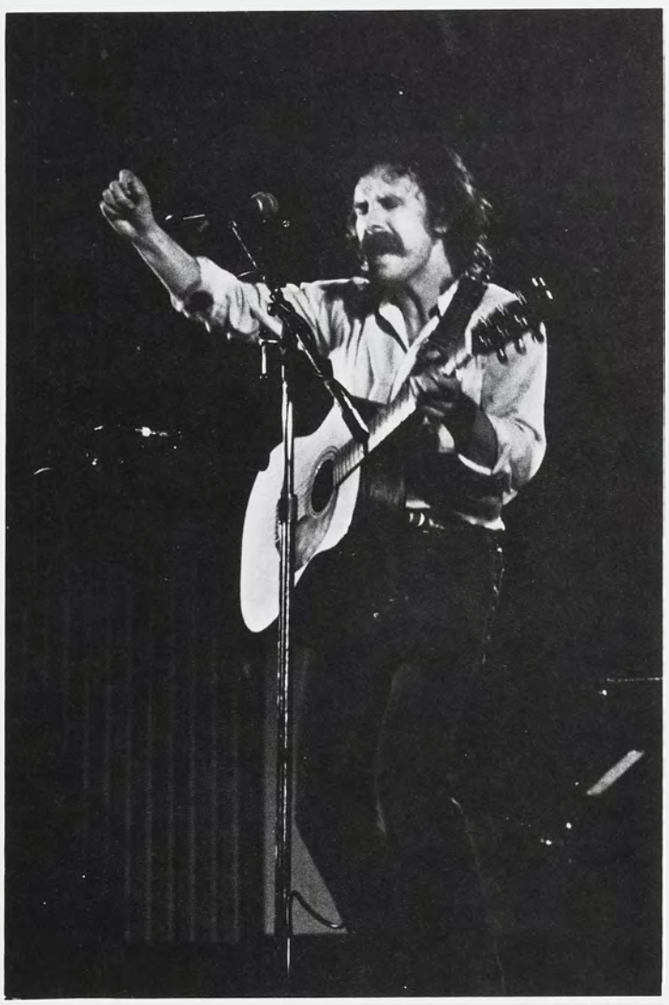
Not only did the "Kelser and Magic" show gain national recognition, the 1979 MSU cheerleading squad earned top ranking for their fine performances in competition showing tremendous abilities.

Yet, sports did not encompass all of student life in 1979. Fine productions from Pop Entertainment, Ebony, Mariah, Showcase Jazz and Ten Pound Fiddle enabled many students to see professional acts at a reasonable cost. Entertainers like John Denver, Genesis, Al Jarreau, David Bromberg and others visited the campus and were warmly welcomed.

With over 46,000 students attending Michigan State, a good communication network was essential to the University's survival. The State News, WKAR-TV and campus radio were the channels students used to communicate needed information.

Living situations had changed rapidly in recent years for students, and many more were turning to the friendly living conditions co-op housing provided off-campus. Students on campus, however, adjusted to dorm life in unique ways, including voluntary tripling.

With the changes in lifestyle, there also emerged a new look in fashion on campus. Students were dressing in a clean and casual way that fit their tight budgets.



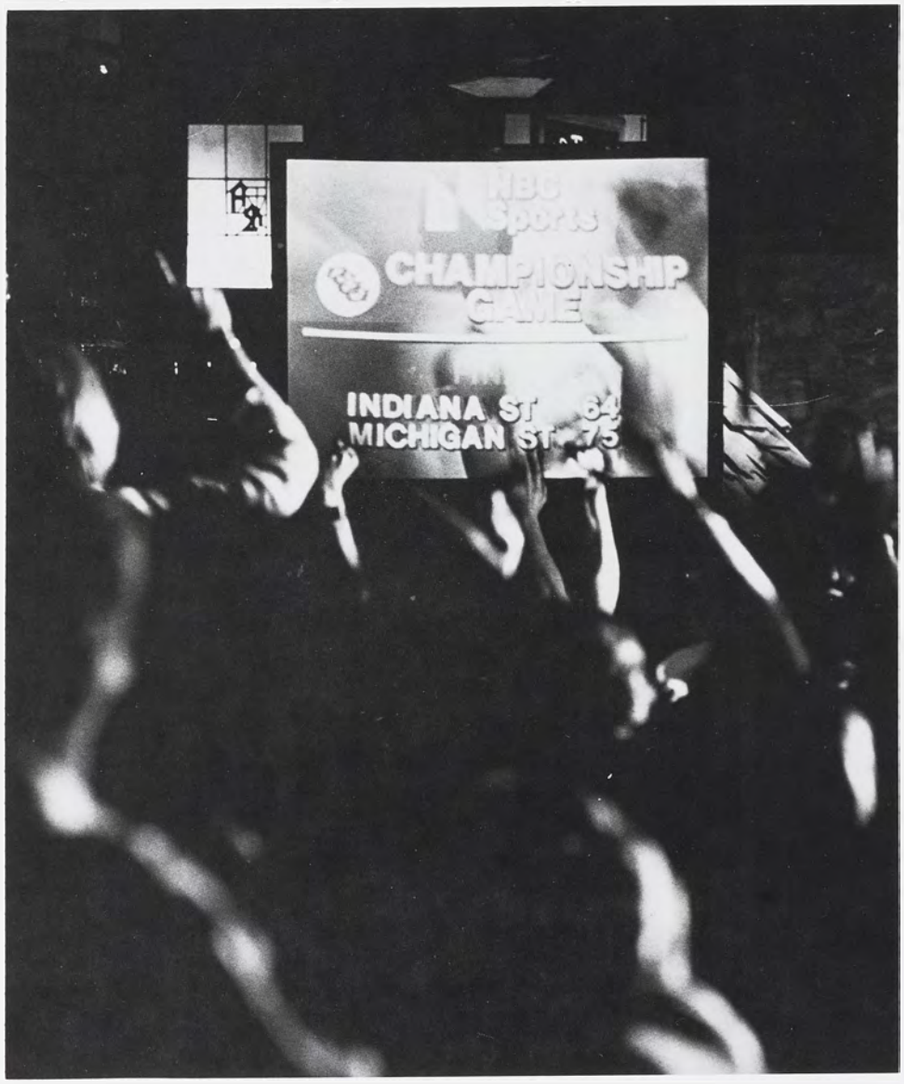
DAWN PULLEN

Finally, Something To Cheer About

Basketball triumph makes waiting worthwhile

BY DAVID JANSSEN AND WILL KOWALSKI

Dooley's TV screen tells the total story as MSU fans show their approval.



BOB STERN

While the Spartans were celebrating their national basketball championship on the court in Salt Lake City, Utah, pandemonium broke out back in East Lansing. Over 30,000 fans, watching the game in bars, dormitories and other places around campus, flooded the city streets and stopped traffic to toast MSU's first NCAA title ever.

Of the area establishments with large TV screens, Dooley's, 131 Albert St., accommodated the largest number of high-spirited Spartan fans. "From the time the game started through the end of the night, you just couldn't move around in here," bar manager Rich Emerson said. "I'd estimate that ab6out 1,500 people were here at one time. We had to lock the doors so nobody else could get in."

Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave. in Lansing, was also forced to lock its doors by order of the fire marshall after it reached its capacity of 225 people. "We got really drunk, stood on the chairs and tables and threw beer at everybody while they were winning the game," said Mike Delise, a junior majoring in agriculture, who viewed the game at the bar. "We had a really great time."

Although the partying was all in fun, much damage occurred around the city. Dooley's reported approximately $1,000 damage in broken glassware, a smashed window and the destruction of their sign outside the building. A number of chairs were also removed from the Peanut Barrel, 521 E. Grand River Ave., which resulted in a large bonfire in the median of Grand River Avenue.

Campus Corners II, 551 E. Grand River Ave., which extended its hours until 2 a.m., and Seven-Eleven, 311



Spartan fans had a lot to cheer about in Indianapolis after the Special K and Magic Show ran over Notre Dame, 80-68, in the regionals. The win assured MSU the trip to Salt Lake City.

Grove St., provided an abundance of beer and other alcoholic beverages for those who celebrated in the streets until 4 a.m.

Approximately 1,640 miles across the country, many of the 1,500 people that followed the Spartans to Salt Lake City were doing some celebrating of their own. Immediately after watching the awards presentations on the floor of the University of Utah Arena, the MSU fans made the trip to the Motel Utah Motor Inn to await the return of their basketball team.

Several hundred fans stood in the parking lot of the motel, many still trying to realize they had watched a dream come true right before their eyes. Upon arrival at the hotel, the Spartan players were mobbed by their elated followers. After the team members managed to escape into the motel, parties broke out both inside and outside of the building.

"People were going crazy," said Joe Centers, a senior majoring in journalism. "I'm sure all the people just wanted to let everybody know MSU was number one in the nation."

Two kegs of beer and five or six 25-gallon buckets of peanuts provided by MSU alumni kept the party going outside. More excitement, however, was generated in the basement of the motel.

John Kinney, executive director of the MSU Alumni Association, kept fans entertained for over four hours by leading victory cheers in honor of the Spartans and their national championship. The chants were similar in nature to those for "Magic, Magic" and "Kelser, Kelser" that were common throughout the season in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The names of Athletic Director Joe Kearney and Assistant Sports Information Director Nick Vista were among those shouted by the liquor-drinking fans. Coach Jud Heathcote, George Fox (Earvin Johnson's Lansing Everett High School coach), ex-Spartan Bob Chapman and some of the team members were called on to say a few words after they wandered into the midst of the celebration.

"I was one of the maniacs at the party downstairs," said Laurence Montgomery, a senior majoring in telecommunications. "And I cheered for all the speeches, although I didn't know who was making them."

Even as far south as Florida, Spartan fans were rejoicing. "We were at Oliver's Lounge in West Palm Beach screaming and drinking," said Dave Donofrio, a senior majoring in chemical engineering. "Then it was off to the beach to celebrate some more."

As the victory celebration caught fire across the country on Monday, March 26, America recognized the intense enthusiasm Spartan supporters showed for their championship team.

CHEER

Football probation's end was marked by a celebration of relief and optimism

BY DAVID JANSSEN AND WILL KOWALSKI
PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOB STERN

The success of the 1978 football season provided MSU fans with many celebrations. But the biggest party was not in honor of the Big Ten champion Spartans and their fine year. It was the "Great Jubilation, We're Off Probation" celebration at Dooley's, midnight on Jan. 19, 1979, which marked the end of a three-year probation imposed by the NCAA on the MSU football program for recruiting violations.

Hundreds of students crammed the bar on 131 Albert St. in East Lansing to kiss goodbye the period that kept their football team off television and out of bowl competition, restricting the recruiting efforts of Coach Darryl Rogers and his staff.

Every square foot of Dooley's was occupied with drinking, yelling Spartan fans. The crowd cheered as several speakers praised the 1978 football team and predicted an appearance by the 1979 team at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1, 1980.

WVIC disc jockey Bob Berry served as emcee for the celebration and got the night rolling while the Spartan Brass and the MSU cheerleaders led the crowd in the singing of the MSU fight song. One of the first to speak, Athletic Director Joe Kearney, brought fans to their feet by saying that the brand of football the Spartans play would be a popular choice for the ABC network during the year. "Starting with the upcoming season we will see the light of day on ABC," Kearney said. "And if Darryl keeps his promise, you'll see him give a big kiss to the cameraman when he sees him."

Then it was the MSU head coach's turn to talk. Rogers, who previously had said it would take MSU at least seven years to regain national prominence, led the Spartans to an 8-3 record and twelfth ranking by the Associated Press in his third year at MSU. He dispelled rumors of leaving his position for a pro job. "The one thing we know is that we've got more spirit here than in the NFL," he said at the Dooley's celebration.

Before Berry could even begin to introduce some of the players present at the ceremonies, the worked up crowd began to chant "Eddie, Eddie, Eddie" as they had many times during the season for MSU quarterback Ed Smith at Spartan Stadium.

Smith later returned the adulation. "What can you say," he said. "These fans are the greatest." Smith was followed to the microphone by several other Spartan heroes.

A few days before the celebration, Berry, a Spartan football fanatic, had a chance to make his own comments in regard to the probationary period. "It's a hell of a tribute to Darryl, the staff and the players to suck it all in and do as well as they have," Berry said. "I think that it ultimately did a lot of good in the athletic department and in the University as a whole.

"If we make it big next year I hope the guys that graduated still feel that they are still a part of the team," he added. "I think it's going to be a great party in Pasadena."

The celebration was the brainstorm of Student Foundation members. "It was a dream come true," said Jeff Rowe, president. "It was a great night for Spartan athletics."



East Lansing erupts in the wake of MSU's NCAA basketball championship victory.





NCAA



Left: With the end of NCAA football probationary period at hand, MSU optimists set their sights westward.
Below: Dooley's off-probation elation party hits peak level as the clock strikes midnight.







David Heatly works to keep his last ball in play while his opponent, Rick Wright, waits his turn.

For amusement only?

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE BISSETT AND BOB STERN

While it was neither illegal, immoral or fattening, enough people found pinball entertaining to make Pinball Pete's one of the fastest growing businesses in East Lansing. From an ever growing inventory of machines, the business stocked its three arcades (220 Albert St., 2838 E. Grand River Ave. and Frandor) in addition to local bars and restaurants. Despite sharp rises in overhead and new machine costs, Pinball Pete's continued to expand while keeping prices down.

The growing popularity of pinball was part of a larger public fascination with mechanized entertainment. The arcade itself was a veritable electronic womb complete with throbbing hard-rock heartbeat — the perfect environment for a pinball junkie.

And junkies there were. Seventy percent of Pinball Pete's total revenue came from the pockets of regular customers. Some spent as much as 10 hours a day coaxing the silver ball to stay in play for one more free game.

What made the arcade's predominantly male clientele spend that



For some, pinball is a very serious matter — a way of life





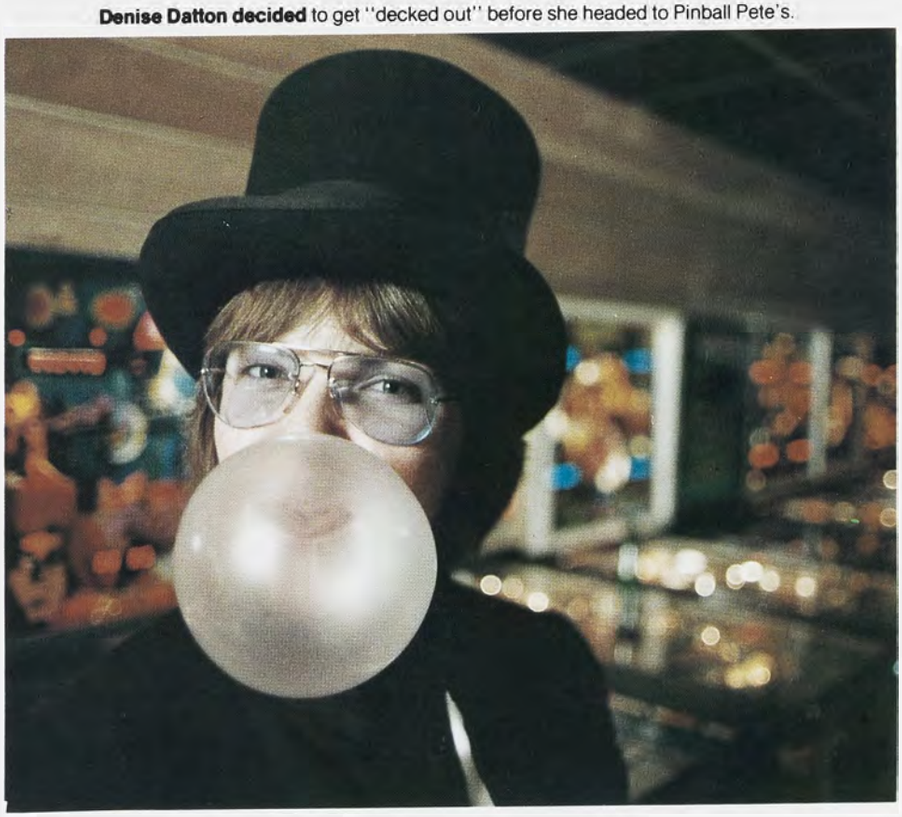
A pinball wizard is a master of plunger control and advanced flipper techniques.

much time dropping quarters in a machine? Was it the battle of man versus machine, the lure of gambling or the competition of sport? Or was it, as manager Tim Arnold put it, "a bit of a rape impulse."

Whatever the reason, some people seemed to be willing to do anything short of murder to play at Pinball Pete's. Those banned from the arcade because of vandalism or vagrancy sometimes begged to be readmitted. Some were. Chronic offenders were known to break windows, "tapdance" on the company car, and threaten the lives of the managers. The reason: "In the social life of the non-college pinball addict," manager "Boz" said, "there's no single place that's more important than Pinball Pete's."

In contrast, college students did not cause very many problems, according to the managers. They just spent a lot of money. Since the hike in the legal drinking age, pinball has become more important to college students. "What can you do after a movie if you can't drink?" manager "Hippie" asked. "You play pinball!"

Denise Datton decided to get "decked out" before she headed to Pinball Pete's.



BY WILL KOWALSKI

Old equipment and growing competition have meant trouble for the Union bowling lanes.

The decline and fall...



DAN WAITES

Chris Ingnash keeps score for his MSU Bowling Club team which competed at the tradition-filled Union Lanes.

Once used by many students as a center for recreation and a place for friends to meet, the Union Bowling Lanes was a popular social gathering area.

But because of an increasing number of modern bowling complexes in the East Lansing vicinity, the use of the campus alleys declined while neighboring modern bowling establishments flourished.

Don Irish, manager of Union Lanes for 15 years, said that the condition of the alleys and the lack of modern equipment were the reasons for decreased student use. "The pin-setting machines and the 16 alleys are old and new equipment is needed," Irish said. "Also, we don't have automatic scoring or a cocktail lounge, and these conveniences attract a lot of bowlers."

Drop in participation was notable, especially among intramural teams. "When I first started managing the lanes," Irish said, "there were about 150 fraternity, sorority and dormitory teams signing up. Now we're lucky to get 25 to 30 teams."

Despite the lack of modern facilities, Union Lanes were still used by a number of leagues and organizations. In 1978-79, participants included the MSU Bowling Club, the Faculty league, the Ascension Lutheran Church league, the University Apartments league, bowling classes and MSU's Michigan Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (MIBC) team.

Captain of the MIBC squad, Tom Reaume, thought the lanes did have some good qualities. "Although the condition of the alleys could have been better, the collegiate atmosphere of Union Lanes was ideal," Reaume said. "There is a sense of tradition found at the Union which you didn't feel at the neighboring commercial lanes."

Another advantage to the Union Lanes was its prices. The cost of one game at the Union was 60 cents during the day and 75 cents after 5 p.m., while shoe rental was a quarter.

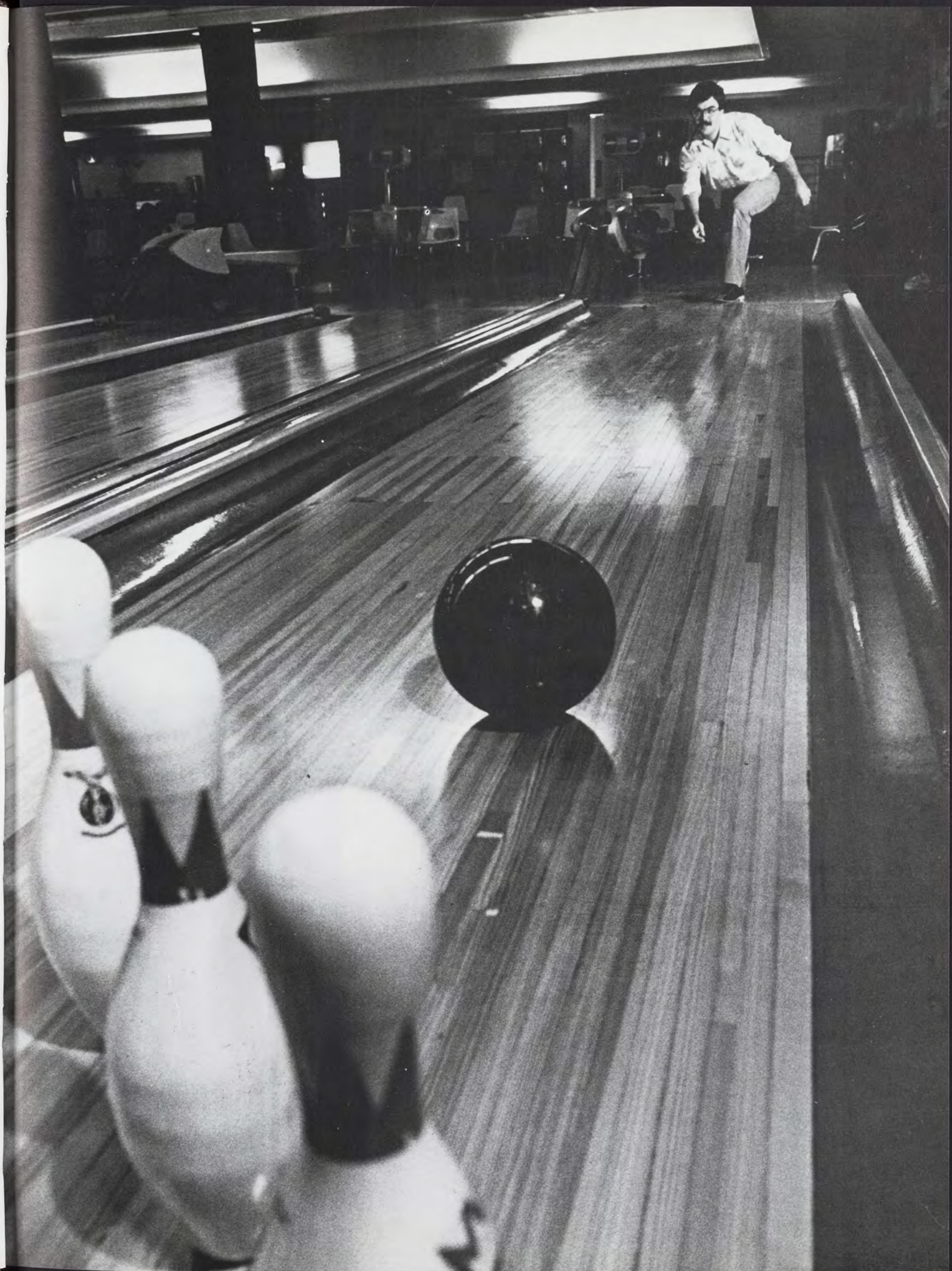
The rates at Holiday Lanes, for example, were 90 cents before 6 p.m. and $1.00 per game in the evening, with a 40 cent rental charge for shoes. Pro-Bowl East charged a bit less at 70 cents during the day and 95 cents after 6 p.m., but shoe rental was highest at 50 cents.

There was speculation of building 32 new lanes in the proposed I.M. sports complex (construction date: 1980), but the idea was dropped because of the lack of additional space in the facility.

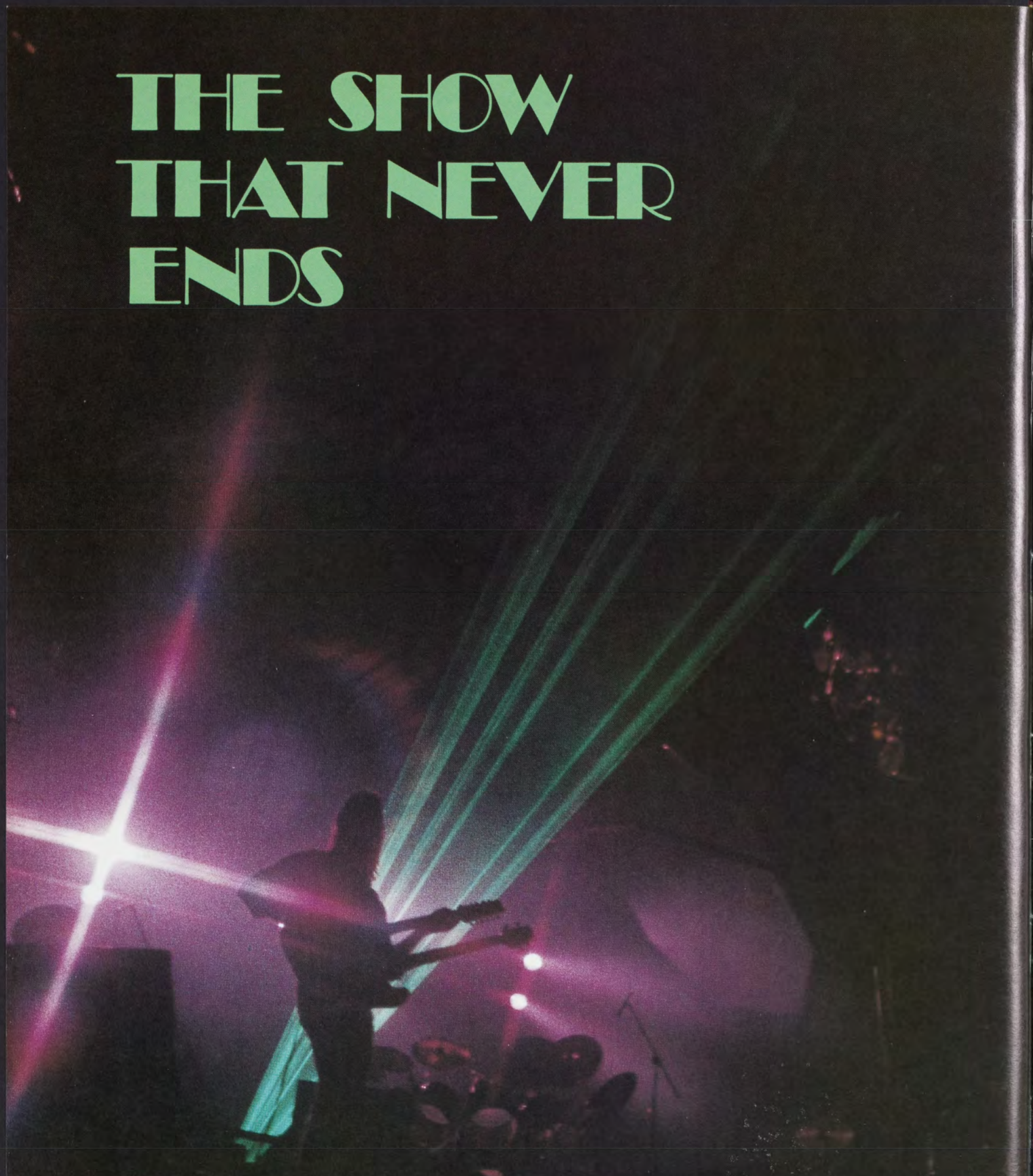
However, the Union Lanes would remain. "We'll continue to service MSU students and preserve the tradition," Irish said, "as we've done for 31 years."

Despite a decline in overall use, Union Lanes provided bowling fun at cheaper rates.

PHOTOGRAPH ON OPPOSITE PAGE BY MIKE BISSETT



THE SHOW THAT NEVER ENDS



While Genesis overwhelmed a dazzled Jenison Fieldhouse audience with an impressive laser light show on Oct. 11, Pop Entertainment's struggle to free itself from any promoter's influence was just starting.

Concert stories on pages 62-69 by RON PRZYSTAS

JOHN DYKSTRA



Out to please a new generation of fans, Frankie Valli performed mostly disco-oriented hits instead of the traditional oldies that made him a superstar when he appeared at the Lansing Civic Center in September.

TOM CULLIGAN



With red roses clasped to her guitar, Heart's sensuous Nancy Wilson kicks out dynamic rock and roll at the group's February concert in Munn Ice Arena. The Wilson sisters performed many of their popular songs.

Fans adored the ultimate Country Boy, John Denver, who sang peaceful and positive songs when he charmed a sold-out Jenison Fieldhouse audience last November.



ELAINE THOMPSON

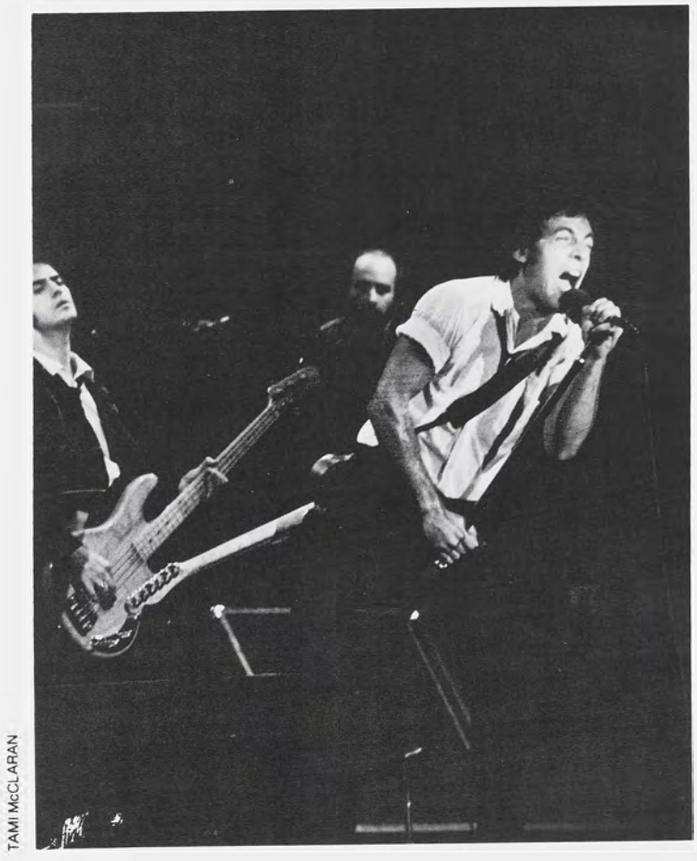
Generating energy and excitement with his dynamic musical mastery, Pablo Cruise lead singer David Jenkins displays the charisma that overpowered their August concert in the Auditorium.



JOHN DYKSTRA

PHOTO ON OPPOSITE PAGE BY JOHN DYKSTRA

TAMI McCLARAN



TAMI McCLARAN

Right from the moment they took the stage, **Darryl Hall and John Oates** generated an excitement and charisma that touched the sell-out crowd at the MSU Auditorium Oct. 20.

Billed as the most intimate appearance of their '78 tour, the team touched on their hits but never relied on them. Newer material was presented by the duo in a rock and roll two and one-half hour show.

Unable to remain in a conventional music mold, Hall and Oates bounced from rock to soul and combined humor, romance and sensuality into their lyrics.

Although Hall dominated the show with his stylish keyboard playing and lead singing, Oates was just as powerful on the rhythm guitar giving his soulful lyrics.

"This was one of our best shows this season," said Jody LaFrance, director of Pop Entertainment. "Hall and Oates helped us get out of our financial deficit, and they put on a great show."

With his unique authority and majesty displayed on stage, **Bruce Springsteen** captured the Munn Ice Arena audience Nov. 17 in a spectacular three-hour performance.

Springsteen's gut-wrenching guitar solos and extended guitar introductions proved his capabilities to the predominantly student audience.

Yet, this superstar's show was built around the oral traditions of rock 'n roll, shown by his variety of classic '50s and '60s tunes played amongst his own.

By the time Springsteen finished his closing number, "Rosalita," the entire main floor audience was standing on their chairs or in the aisles. He returned and followed with a powerful "Born to Run" encore, and then finished the concert with his classic "Quarter to Three."

Financially for Pop Entertainment, the sold out Springsteen show increased profits for the student-run organization.

THE SHOW THAT NEVER ENDS

Emerging from a $20,000 deficit in 1978, the student-operated organization eventually rid itself of its financial insecurities by March 1979 to sponsor their own concerts, said Jody LaFrance, director of Pop Entertainment. "It hasn't been easy for us, but we had to make the change because we were concerned about the quality of entertainment we were bringing to campus using promoters," she said.

One of the few student-operated production groups in the country, Pop Entertainment brought eight concerts to MSU in the 1978-79 academic year through promoters. Half of these concerts were sponsored by promoters because they would not sign any contract without one.

"The other half were risky concerts we sponsored and took a chance on," LaFrance said. "We no longer want to be in that position any more if we can help it."

ELAINE THOMPSON



TAMI McCLARAN



The warm friendliness **John Denver** shined on the sell-out crowd at Jenison Fieldhouse Nov. 10 did not quit when he left the stage.

"He was one of the few professional acts who bothered to come to the usher party after the concert," said Jody LaFrance, director of Pop Entertainment. "Denver's a personable guy who cares about the staff and people involved with the show."

His pleasing personality and enriching vocals ignited hysteric shrieks and many sing-alongs in the two-hour performance.

Standing on a small, slowly-rotating pedestal, Denver was surrounded by a circle of musicians, carpeted monitors and plastic houseplants.

The Country Boy performed most of his favorite hits near the end of the show and truly sang his heart out for his adoring, laid-back fans.

A rowdy and fiesty crowd welcomed comedian **Martin Mull** to the MSU Auditorium Sept. 30 and prepared to match wits with the television star.

But those who contributed their best heckling with wisecracks and gags found out Mull was not the dimwit his TV role portrayed.

With cracks from the audience emerging three to four times a minute in the beginning of the show, Mull's inventiveness and stage presence never let him down. His sarcasm strengthened a good rapport with the audience, who always kept Mull on his toes.

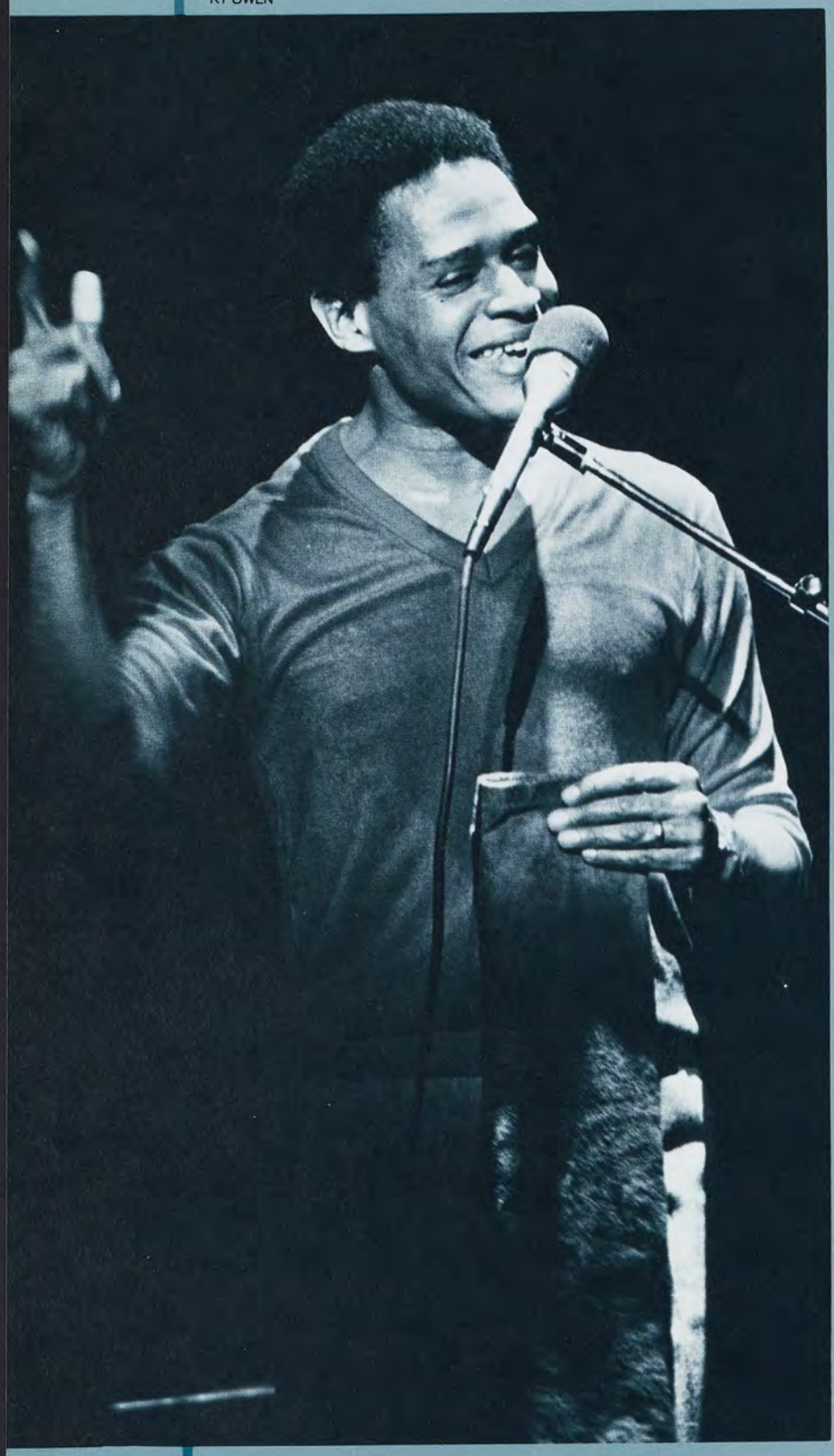
Example: One heckler screamed, "Martin, there's about 500 bitches here that want your body!" Mull's quick response was, "Yeah? Well there's about three cannibals here that want yours — and they're vegetarians."

In addition to the jibes, Mull and his piano-playing accompanist alternated songs with monologues. A highlight was his song "Delta Blues," played with a ukelele and "slide" baby bottle.

Mull even called for an audience-participation number and told the anxiously waiting crowd: "As in any audience-participation number, the tragically-hip are excused."

While asked to tap metallic objects against their seats to simulate a tap-dancing effect, the crowd was told: "I realize a lot of you have very little to tap on."

KY OWEN



Financial difficulties and problems in arranging facilities to hold concerts hurt the Ebony Productions staff in scheduling more events in the 1978-79 academic year.

Developed in 1975 to provide MSU students an outlet for minority-oriented entertainment, Ebony struggled to promote concerts because of the absence in black radio programming on campus.

"Costs in the use of a facility and the show itself have just been too much for us," said David Brown, director of Ebony. "We haven't been able to do the things we'd like to because of our limited budget."

Ebony's biggest promotional success in 1979 was the **Al Jarreau** concert on March 5. His sharp, percussive ear and pure vocals delighted the half-filled MSU Auditorium.

"His clear command of music and incredible warmth with his audience is a remarkable contribution to the scat tradition," Brown said. "Jarreau integrates everything he has in his acts."

Problems in Ebony's account (it was drained a year ago from many unprofitable shows) hindered the possibility for the organization to produce more. Together with Pop Entertainment, production budgets totaled $20,000 in debt at the beginning of the year. "Fortunately our luck has changed this year to bring that figure down some," Brown said.

Besides the promotional difficulties Ebony encountered, problems in obtaining the best facility for a specific show occurred frequently. The use of the MSU Auditorium (which has a seating capacity of 3,900), Munn Ice Arena (6,355) and Jenison Fieldhouse (10,000) by the promotional organizations allowed a variety of facilities to be considered.

But concert programming was not given the priority that athletic events, Lecture-Concert Series shows and other performances were given. "Everything with programming depends on what places are available when the performer's tour is in the area," Brown said. "It's not often when we get exactly what we want."

Because Ebony lacked the necessary funds to produce shows on their own, Brown said the student-operated organization needed assistance from promoters to schedule concerts. "Each time we involve ourselves with concert entertainers, we take a financial risk with the show," Brown said.

Yet, the promoters and their planning controls did not entirely decide what Ebony produced. Student interest played a major role in the selection of performances. "It's the students who will decide what will be successful and what won't," he said. "They're the ones who attend the concerts."

The promotional efforts by Ebony were necessary to make the public aware of what big names in the professional entertainment field would be appearing on campus. Long hours of hard work were required for Ebony staff members to promote and sell tickets for the Jarreau show. "It takes people who are dedicated to what they're doing to make concerts successful," Brown said.

Despite the complications that the promotional entertainment field provided Ebony Productions, the staff worked hard in planning and organizing shows to be presented to campus audiences. "If we don't take the risk," Brown said, "who will?"

The large profits that emerged from concerts like John Denver, Hall and Oates and the Little River Band helped the organization erase its financial deficit. "We hit capacity with Heart and Bruce Springsteen and that helped us to pull out of the hole," LaFrance said.

Pop Entertainment was helped financially by the student tax assessment approved by student vote during registration fall term. MSU students voted to increase their ASMSU tax assessment by 50 cents so that the Programming Board could keep up with the rising cost of providing entertainment on campus.

Created in 1976 by MSU students to improve entertainment, the Programming Board was designed as an umbrella for many campus programming agencies, such as Pop Entertainment. "We received about $1,800 from this tax assessment," LaFrance said. "It definitely helped us to get

THE SHOW THAT NEVER ENDS



TAMI McCLARAN

Entertaining two sell-out crowds at the Lansing Civic Center on Nov. 10, **Steve Martin** used his visual antics and zany cliches to present one of the funniest acts in the history of comedy.

Opening the show with his classic film "The Absent Minded Waiter," Martin continued his 'wild and crazy' madness throughout the show. He relentlessly played the banjo, juggled (everything but cats), performed feats of magic, danced in his own style and made "venereal disease out of a balloon."

Many of Martin's key lines, which had already turned into American cliches, were included in his shows with a unique absurdity and zaniness. "An artist must grow," Martin said near the end of his show, "and if I didn't do something you wanted to hear — then EXCUSE ME!!"

The two crowds included every sort of nut from full-costumed Steve Martin clones to bunny-eared rowdies.

Martin claimed he had given up "getting small" because he recently "TSed" (got too small). He portrayed "Steve Martin 10 years in the future as a wino" and did many recognizable acts die-hard Martin fans knew by heart.

Halfway through his set, Martin told his audience: "I was out of my mind for awhile, but that's OK with me!" He said he was pleased to be back in Lansing because "I love to surf here."

Unlike the stand-up comedians of the '60s and early '70s, Martin's social commentary differed in nature because it allowed the public to laugh in a unique and unusual way.

Prior to his "King Tut" encore, Martin gave his guitar to John Denver, who momentarily appeared onstage as a stage crew member. "It's great we can laugh with all the lunatics and nuts in the world today," Martin said at the close of the show. "I think we had a good time tonight considering we're all going to die."

Included in this Liberty Bell Production was Steve Goodman, who opened the show. With a single acoustic guitar, the entertainer from Chicago created his own brand of folk music. He demonstrated he could achieve the same success with large audiences that he had in smaller night clubs.

With Goodman and Martin together, the routines they performed were the most entertaining acts area crowds enjoyed in the fall of 1978.

JOHN DYKSTRA



Emphasizing a newer side to his material, veteran entertainer **Frankie Valli** performed many of his oldies for the capacity crowd at the Lansing Civic Center on Sept. 29.

Opening with "Grease" to please the new generation of kiddie Frankie Valli fans, the teenage pop-rock star of the '60s emphasized disco with lights, dancing and music during his short 75-minute show.

Valli wanted to please the new generation of fans so much that he performed the opening song two more times during the course of his show. Many older Frankie Vallie fans expressed disappointment in his limited performance of golden tunes, including "Working My Way Back," "Let's Hang On," "Stay," "Cherie Baby," "Walk Like a Man," and "Big Girls Don't Cry." He devoted only 10 minutes to these pop rock classics that had sent his career into stardom.

back in the black."

Now that Pop Entertainment was free from promoter influence and financial deficit, LaFrance said the organization was careful with any business transactions. "I wouldn't say we are turning more conservative," she said, "but we have to watch what happens to the money now that we're on our own."

Through the concerts and the successful financial results Pop Entertainment enjoyed in 1979, the

THE SHOW THAT NEVER ENDS

student organization gained profits totaling $10,000. "Without the promoters, we're obtaining valuable learning experience in setting up the shows ourselves," LaFrance said. "And we are getting financially stable as well."

BOB STERN



Centering on simplicity, the **Ramsey Lewis Trio** gave two funky performances to a warm and appreciative Dooley's audience on Feb. 26.

Dressed in formal tuxedos, the trio offered simplicity with their own style of funk. It was not the progressive jazz that had a number of synthesizers wailing and groaning. Lewis effectively performed some beautiful funk music with just an acoustic piano and synthesizer, showing a sense of restraint in his use of the synthesizer.

Lewis seemed to favor stark electronic whines over more flashy, jazz-rock effects. His excellent rapport with the audience brought interesting reactions to the inspirations that came to him on stage.

Three of Lewis' numbers, including the second of his two encores, were solo piano pieces which showed his sensitivity to a slight variation in his show.

Playing on Chess Records from Chicago with drummer Maurice White in the early '70s, Lewis performed on the keyboard. He soon introduced White to a new group, Earth, Wind and Fire.

His jazz trio was the first one of its kind to go "funky" in early 1972. Lewis' biggest commercial success was "Sungoddess."

ELAINE THOMPSON



Speaking in the voice of the common man, **Tom Waits** entertained a rowdy crowd of college students at Dooley's on Halloween night, Oct. 30.

Delivered in his raspy vocal style, Waits dedicated his first number to the "house full of suckers here tonight. A lot of ugly ones. The ugly ones always sit up close."

Whether it was sitting at his piano or strumming his guitar, Waits told bittersweet slice-of-life tales to the sell-out audience.

It seemed that the first of three encores Waits performed contained a line that encapsulated the man's philosophy on life: "No more dreams."

Alternative music groups overcome ignorance by commercializing their sound.

Showcase Jazz

BY MARICE RICHTER

Lack of student awareness of the jazz sound was the major stumbling block the directors of Showcase Jazz faced in cultivating an audience for this alternative musical form in the East Lansing area.

"We have a hard time because no one gets to hear it on the radio," said John Betagole, co-director of Showcase Jazz. "Jazz is not like rock, it is all instrumental and it creates an entirely different sound."

To overcome the lack of awareness, Betagole, along with co-director Scott Hanson, approached the problem by promoting Showcase Jazz as well as the individual performers. "We want people to see the show, but we also want them to know that we put it on," Betagole said. "If people like a show, they will associate it with us, and

RANDY EAGER



The avante-garde sound of the Art Ensemble of Chicago added dimension to the local musical environment.

Mariah

BY MARICE RICHTER

In order to survive in an environment dominated by pop and rock music, Mariah Coffeehouse was forced to commercialize the folk and blues sound it offered.

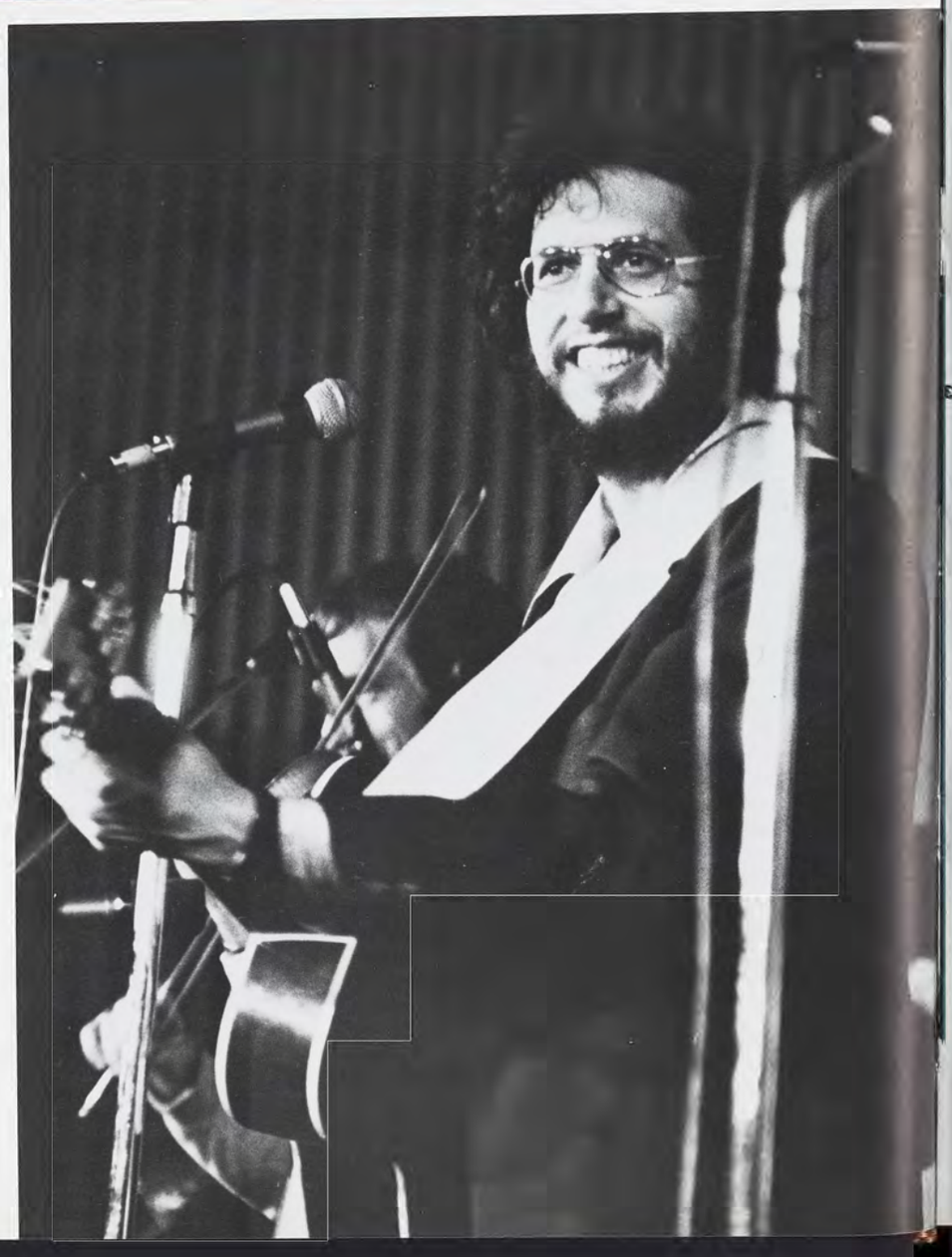
"People want to know what they're going to get before they go to a concert," said Betsy Stoll, director of Mariah Coffeehouse. "People aren't daring. They don't want to take chances, so music has to be sold to them like a product."

In order to sell the musical sounds of the performers, Mariah staged a promotional campaign which involved setting up booths in residence halls and the Union Building before each concert to play taped music of the performers.

The members of Mariah also offered free tickets to the campus radio stations as contest giveaways in exchange for having an artist's music aired. "It was really sad that we had to commercialize the music this way, but it was the only way we could attract an audience," Stoll said.

Mariah, a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, presented about three concerts per term during the 1978-79 year. Concerts were held in the McDonel or Erickson kivas in order to create an informal atmos-

BILL POWELL



Well-known blues guitarist, David Bromberg, entertained the audience with blues, folk and country music.

THE SHOW THAT NEVER ENDS

TOM CULLIGAN



attend other shows."

Showcase Jazz, created in 1974, was conceived in order to introduce jazz as an art form into the East Lansing music environment. "The purpose of having Showcase Jazz on campus is to educate more people as far as the art form goes," Betagole said. "We try to book things which people couldn't ordinarily see."

Funded by the ASMSU Programming Board, Showcase Jazz presented about three concerts a term during the 1978-79 year. Performances held in the Erickson Kiva attracted approximately 350 people per show. "We rarely ever sold out, but we were able to break even," Hanson said. "We're not in this for the money."

In 1978, the Pat Metheny Quartet brought in the largest audience and also produced a profit for Showcase Jazz. The other performers were not as successful in attracting large crowds, Betagole said. "We have to rely on lesser-known artists, because we couldn't afford big-name people," he said. "If we were able to get well-known performers, we would probably lose money. We would need a larger facility and that would end up costing more."

The only way Showcase Jazz could be profitable, the directors said, would be when the music form was more widely received. "That time could be coming," Betagole said. "Artists like Chick Corea and Chuck Mangione are getting their music aired and that is good exposure to the jazz style."

The Paul Winter Consort brought an alternative jazz sound to campus.

JOHN CALANDRO



The little-known folk music of John Fahey enlightened an MSU audience.

DAVE BAKER



The Dillards picked and strummed, creating a country and bluegrass sound

phere. Performers included well-known artists such as David Bromberg and John Hartford and the New Grass Revival. Lesser-known artists like Blind John Davis, the Dillards, John Fahey and Jim Post were also featured.

In addition to fighting for an audience, Mariah also faced financial problems which almost ended their concert season during the winter. "We lost so much money on our first concerts that we didn't have the funds to continue," Stoll said.

Because of the lack of funds, most of the shows Mariah presented winter and spring terms were produced by private promoters. The promoters backed the shows financially so that Mariah did not have to spend any money. "We received a percentage of the profit though," Stoll said.

"The problem with promoter shows is that they restricted what we did," she added. "The promoter decided which artists to bring to campus."

Despite the hardships, Mariah was able to sustain itself and offer an alternative channel in the musical environment of East Lansing.

Country Music: a foot-stomping GOOD TIME

BY MARCIA BRADFORD

Through the efforts of Ten Pound Fiddle, students had the opportunity to experience a variety of music and actively participate in dances, workshops and audience nights.

Each week the group featured performers who came from all over the United States and several other countries, including Ireland, England and France to display their talents.

Ten Pound Fiddle concerts specialized in many forms of traditional music using several types of string instruments including dulcimers, banjos, fiddles and mandolins. Harmonicas, recorders and autoharps also provided the foot stomping music on Friday nights.

"We have a little of everything at our concerts," said Sally Rogers, booking agent for the organization. "There is folk, bluegrass, blues, jazz, ragtime and all types of traditional music from all around the world."

Audience participation was one of the most important concepts of the group, Rogers said. The style of

Playing foot stomping, traditional music, Bill Spence (dulcimer) and the All Stars (George Wilson, banjo and fiddle; and Toby Fink, piano) entertain a Ten Pound Fiddle audience in Old College Hall at the Union Building.



music and casual atmosphere at the concerts were designed to provide the audience with a good time.

Members of the group displayed their talents the last Friday of every term on Residents Night, which featured seven or eight people who performed and involved the audience in their music.

Ten Pound Fiddle opened the stage to other musicians in the area when it held "hoots" or "open-mike" nights the third Saturday of each term. The first 20 people to sign up took turns presenting two or three of their own compositions to the crowd.

Rogers said the popularity of "open-mike" nights had increased so greatly in the last few years that those who wanted to perform had to arrive early to sign up.

The Contra-Dance Society, a sister organization of Ten Pound Fiddle, was another popular group among folk-music fans. Held once a month, the activities featured instruction in various types of folk and mountain dancing. A favorite activity of the society was "clogging," a dance from Appalachia that was named after the heavy shoes or clogs worn for the dance. All dances had a caller and live band.

Both Ten Pound Fiddle and the Contra-Dance Society were sponsored by the MSU Folksong Society, which was organized in 1975 by two former MSU students, Bob Blackman and Gary Gardner, who believed there was a need for a place to listen to traditional music in East Lansing. They wanted to provide an audience for the artists traveling through the area.

The original concerts were styled after a British format, Rogers said. Residents opened the night with a few songs and then the main performer was presented. During intermissions members of the audience took turns leading the group in songs.

Because of time limitations, the group singing was dropped from the regular concerts. But the residents nights were started to make up for this, Rogers said.

Performers at the Ten Pound Fiddle concerts were obtained through a regular folk-music circuit. "The organization works with its artists on a very personal scale," Rogers said. Most of the artists do their own booking, although a few work through an agent."

She said MSU's location was convenient for many of the musicians traveling through the Midwest, because it is in the middle of their circuit.

Occasionally, performers held workshops offering instruction in various instruments the day following the concert. Rogers said the harmonica workshops were the most popular among area residents.

Ten Pound Fiddle had over 100 members, but Rogers said a core group of 20 people made arrangements for the weekly concerts. In addition to booking the artists, members worked on publications and obtained locations for the concerts.

"I think the secret to the group's success was that we constantly rotated responsibilities and didn't leave too much to one person," Rogers said. "In this way no one was indispensable if for some reason they had to leave the area."

She described all of the activities of Ten Pound Fiddle and the Contra-Dance Society as a great deal of fun and enjoyment for all involved. "Every week is different and that's why it's so exciting," she said. "I have a personal love for singing and I think I enjoy the "open-mike" nights the most.

"We are known across the country for our audiences and they are great," Rogers added. "I spend a great deal of time either standing or sitting in the back of the room and watching the people. It's so wonderful to see so many people enjoying music."



PAULA MOHR



DARRELL WASHINGTON

Instruction in many types of folk and mountain dancing was offered once a month in the Women's IM Building by the Contra-Dance Society. Each session featured a caller and a live band.



DARRELL WASHINGTON

Home is where the SPIRIT is

BY LAURI DAILEY

Alumni joined students in the 1978 Homecoming festivities when they came home to celebrate Beaumont Tower's 50th anniversary. The class of '53 was especially welcome as they met for their 25th-year reunion.

In a university as large as MSU, it was difficult to plan a big reunion for all alumni, said Michael Doyle, assistant director of the Alumni Association and coordinator of the reunion. "But, every year, we offer a package of activities for the class celebrating their 25th-year reunion," he said.

This year, the Alumni Association planned a dinner-dance held at the Kellogg Center the night before the football game. Darryl Rogers, head coach of the Spartan football team, spoke on the spirit and enthusiasm of Homecoming at the dinner.

"The reunion appealed to the traditional part of the alumni," Doyle said. A special brunch was also held on Saturday morning for the class of '53. From a class of 2,104 people, 250 showed up. In comparison to previous years, 250 was about the turnout expected, Doyle said.

Members of Greek houses followed tradition and built floats together for Homecoming competition. The winning float was built by the Sigma Chi Fraternity and the Kappa Delta Sorority. They received a traveling trophy for their float, "Time Is On Our Side." It featured Beaumont Tower's clock, complete with moving hands on its face.

MSU alumni like to come back to look at changes in the campus, to see floats built by sororities and fraternities and, of course, to see the football game," Doyle said. "Homecoming is designed for alumni."

Although alumni did not participate in the bonfire held Thursday night before Homecoming on the field across from Case Hall, it stirred up spirit among students. Margaret Behrands, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and David Bartz, a resident assistant in Wonders Hall were chosen king and queen during bonfire activities.

Another activity at the bonfire was the "Yell Like Hell" contest judged on the originality and loudness of cheer. The Kappa Delta women took first place in that contest.

In addition to the activities planned by the Alumni Association, fraternity and sorority houses welcomed back Greek alumni to their homes after the football victory against the Indiana Hoosiers.

Alumni visited old friends, made new friends and saw how Greek organizations had changed throughout the years.

"When you are a member of a fraternity or a sorority, you have a home to come back to and people who have something in common with you," Craig Miner, an active member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity said. "In a dormitory 15 years later, when you come back to visit, there are no familiar faces and no home to come back to."

Informal dances were also held at fraternity houses Saturday night for both active members and MSU Greek alumni.

Homecoming is still a successful event, according to Doyle. But, he saw that it was not as strong as it was in past years. Perhaps, that is because the campus is so large and it is difficult to arouse spirit and enthusiasm among so many students, he said.

"The students are more spirited today than they have been in the past 10 years or so," Doyle said.



PAULA MOHR



KY OWEN

The football victory against the Indiana Hoosiers aroused spirit among students and alumni. **Below left:** Bonfire activities included the "Yell Like Hell" contest, the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen and speeches by the Spartan football coaches. **Below right:** Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity construct the beginning framework for their float, "Time Is On Our Side." During the float competition, the Sigma Chis and the Kappa Delta Sorority took first place for this entry.





STEVE KNAPP

Added Attraction

With special revised rules, co-recreational football attracted a lot of students in its first year of operation.



BY WILL KOWALSKI

Women and men met in head-to-head combat on the IM football field for the first time in 1978 through the MSU co-recreational football program.

Initiated by Pam Kruse, director of co-recreational and women's intramural sports, the program, which attracted over 300 individuals, was broken down into 33 teams.

Every team consisted of seven players, including four women and three men. Special revised rules were adopted to make the game equal for the participants. Men could pass to another male only once across the line of scrimmage during a series of four downs, and men were allowed only one run per four downs.

Rushing was allowed, but there was no contact blocking permitted. So the game was mainly aerial contests with defenders flooding the passing zones.

"The modifications were a combination of rules from different colleges in the state that already offered co-rec football," said Sue Ekizian, supervisor of the football activities. "The main reason for the revisions was to prevent injuries usually associated with football, and to make the game more exciting."

Referees for the games were both male and female students. "I went to the officials clinic to learn all the rules of the sport and I thought it would help me in my career," said Sharon Marisch, a junior majoring in physical education. "It really turned out to be a lot of fun and good experience."

"The program turned out to be quite a success with few difficulties," Ekizian said. "Some students did not like the time of the Sunday afternoon games, but those who did stick out the seven-week schedule overlooked such problems and enjoyed themselves quite a bit."

The men agreed that this type of football was fun, and they played mainly for enjoyment and exercise. "It was a great time, and I especially liked playing with the girls," said Michael Woodard, member of the Wonder's Warriors. "The only problem is that the women are a lot better than us guys."

Another member of the Warriors, Martin Krepsky, agreed that the program was worthwhile: "I think joining the program was really worth it, and I'll definitely sign up again next year. We just played for fun. It wasn't the blood-and-guts type of football the guys usually play."

"Also, the girls have a better attitude of the game, which made playing enjoyable," Krepsky said.

The women were equally happy about the program's success. Kandi Stevenson of Wilson Hall's Fource said she did not experience any difficulties or hassles playing football with the men. "It's not much different than playing football with the girls, only it's a lot more fun this way," she said.

The program began as an experimental project in 1978 and will be offered as long as student interest remains.

"We're always looking for sports activities that will get students involved," Ekizian said, "and the interest displayed for the co-recreational football program shows that the students enjoy this form of competition."



STEVE KNAPP



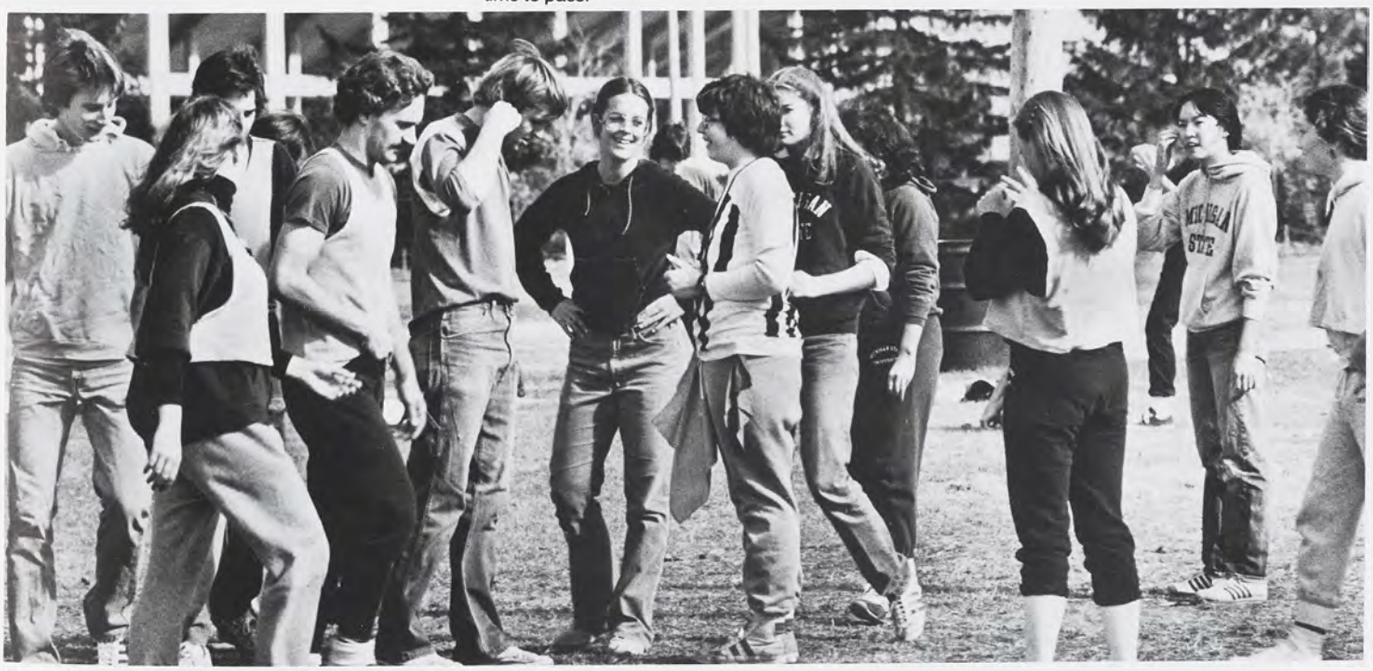
STEVE KNAPP

The chase is on as members of 5th Addition Wilson and Six Akers Rutt compete.



DAVE BAKER

No contact blocking was allowed, so a "shotgun" formation was used to give the quarterback more time to pass.

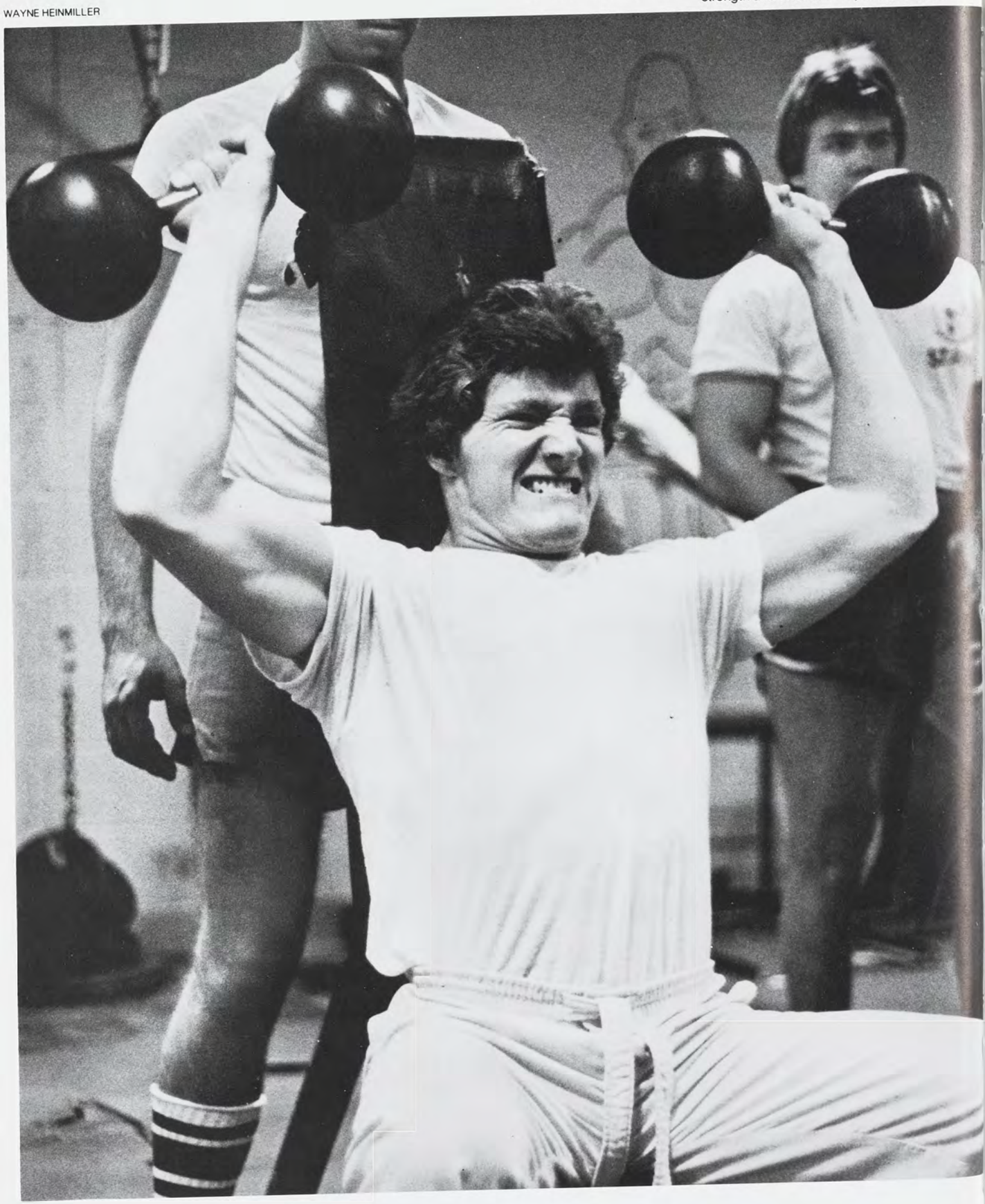


DAVE BAKER

Co-rec football offered exercise as well as a chance to meet new friends.

Even though at times it can be a grueling experience, Ken Schwelinger, works out frequently in the Men's IM Weight Room. He has increased his strength and endurance by lifting weights.

WAYNE HEINMILLER



There's fitness in numbers

BY MIKE NAKKULA

"Let's do it together for the health of it" was the motto behind Mason-Abbot's physical fitness program. The program was a response to the heavy increase in student desire to get in shape, and it was designed to give everyone an opportunity to do it in a variety of ways.

"Together" was the key word according to Phil Kaufman, a Mason Hall graduate advisor. Kaufman, also a member of the Mason-Abbot athletic committee, said the committee strongly encouraged exercising in groups. The idea for group exercise began in the fall when a large number of students were training for the East Lansing State Bank 10,000 meter road run, organized and entered by former Olympic gold medal marathoner Frank Shorter.

"We originally began to run in groups as a safety precaution," Kaufman said. "Women were afraid to run alone because of the high number of rapes reported on campus."

Along with Carla Reinhold, a Mason Hall resident assistant, Kaufman set up a running schedule. Students were given a chance to run in a group three times a day: at 6:00 am, 4:50 p.m., and 9:00 p.m. At first, Reinhold and Kaufman had a hard time finding enough runners. "I had to knock on doors to get people out," Kaufman said.

Enthusiasm rapidly increased. Within three weeks there were approximately 60 people involved. Each of them ordered a T-shirt designed by Monte Bartlett, a member of the athletic committee, which included the name of their organization: Mason-Abbot Runners. "What began as a

Swimming practice at the Women's IM pool combines serious training with fun and relaxation.



JOANNE PLAGENS

keeping fit

safety precaution turned into a lot of fun," Reinhold said.

The fun and enthusiasm to stay in shape carried over to winter term. Many of the Mason-Abbot runners started a cross country ski program. Every Thursday night approximately 25 skiers ventured through the Sanford Woodlot, along the Red Cedar River. Those who did not own skis were able to rent them at a group discount rate from East Lansing's Free Style Shop.

The participation generated by the running and ski programs prompted further action from the athletic committee. Lucy Shields, committee chairperson, used the success of these programs as justification in her plea for an increase in allocations.

The fall athletic budget of $250 was raised to $425 for the winter term. Shields used the money to buy new equipment for the Mason-Abbot weight room. The obscure, seldom used room in the basement of Abbot Hall became a main attraction with the addition of 200 pounds of weights, a bench press and new exercise mats.

The enthusiasm did not stop there. A group of students, headed by athletic committee member John Antczak, borrowed a fire hose from the East Lansing Fire Department and built an ice rink in the Mason-Abbot courtyard.

The rink was a tremendous asset to the athletic committee, in its attempt to offer students a variety of ways to exercise together, Kaufman said. "Students no longer have to risk the Red Cedar if they want to skate outdoors," he said. "They can get together with friends in the safety of their own backyard."

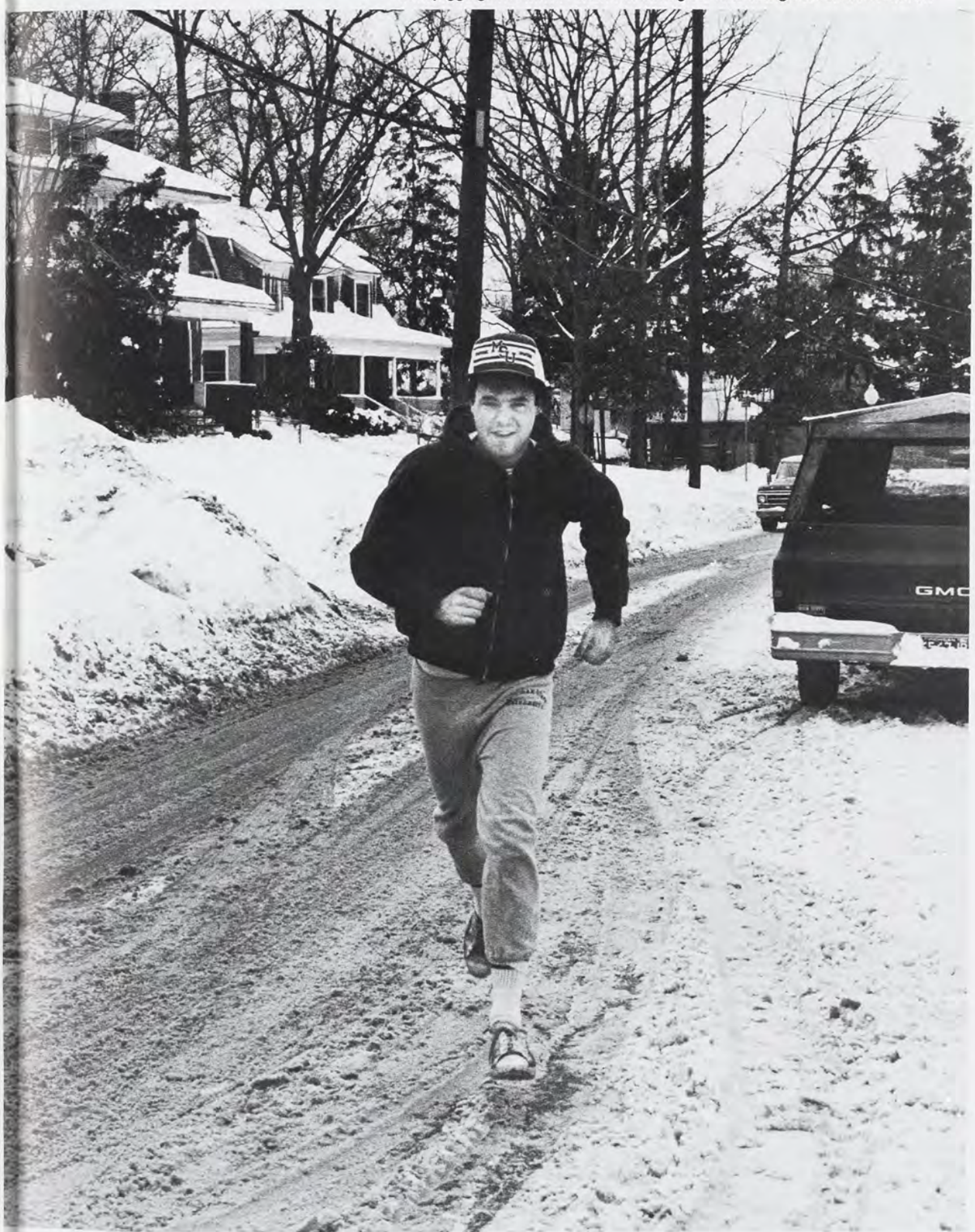
Whether it was skating in their backyard, lifting weights in their basement, or running and skiing around campus with a group of friends, Mason-Abbot students had a variety of ways to safely get in shape. "The safety program worked because it was fun," Kaufman said. "Exercising is easier when you have a bunch of rowdy people to do it with."

Demonstrating agility and skill, Dennis Brauning and Tom Sipe compete in a fencing match at the Women's IM.

JOANNE PLAGENS



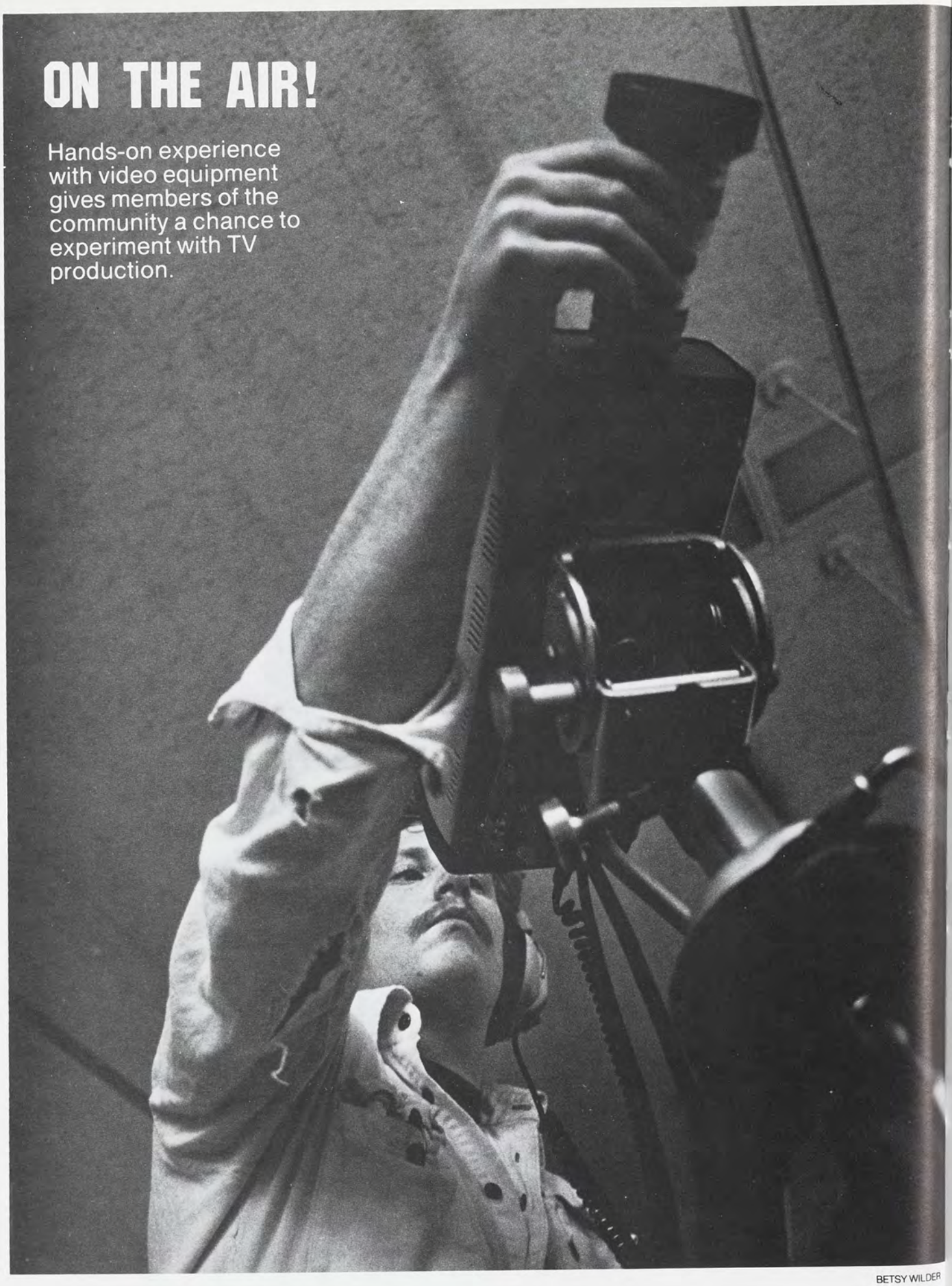
Even freezing temperatures and slush-filled streets can't discourage Sean Hickey from jogging on a winter afternoon through East Lansing's residential section.



MIKE WALRATH

ON THE AIR!

Hands-on experience with video equipment gives members of the community a chance to experiment with TV production.



BETSY WILDER

BY MICHAEL SEMER

Individuals interested in both alternative television programming and production techniques gained valuable experience through the Video Workshop.

The workshop was an opportunity for students, faculty and community members to learn basic and necessary TV production operations. Participants were instructed in the use of actual video equipment, which they could use to produce their own programs. These shows were broadcasted over WELM-TV, an East Lansing cable station, in cooperation with the ASMSU Programming Board and the Union Activities Board.

A volunteer program, the Video Workshop was headed by coordinators Dick Levine and Cory Munson, and had a production staff of about 30 or 40. In addition to creating their own shows, workshop members helped in broadcasting regular programs that included Spartan hockey games and East Lansing City Council meetings. These shows were carried on WELM, while the staffers' own TV creations were shown over WELM's public access channel, open to anyone.

"The basic idea is to provide experience to the people interested," Munson said. "You wouldn't get that sitting around at home." At biweekly instructional sessions held each term, people learned how to care for and operate the equipment.

The shows displayed on WELM-TV's public access channel were of wide variety and content. Some workshop members also utilized the equipment for instructional purposes in their regular courses, producing instructional tapes and audio-visual aides.

The workshop expanded its broadcast capabilities through the acquisition of a new studio center in the Student Services Building. Previously, all productions had been done on the spot or with improvised facilities, outside of any regular studio.

The workshop also strived towards establishing an on-campus closed-circuit TV network, patterned after a prototype system operated in the Union Building by a group called Videowaves.

The larger system would reach all MSU dormitories, relayed through an infrared switching device. It would carry regular workshop shows as well as live and taped performances of Programming Board presentations including Showcase Jazz, Mariah Coffeehouse and others. This new channel would be open to student productions as well, and it would expand opportunities for student and community involvement in campus communications.

BETSY WILDER



Three camera views are available to the director at an East Lansing City Council meeting. Broadcast over public access channel WELM, the meetings gave workshop members a chance to telecast under actual working conditions. **Below:** Cory Munson gives advice to workshop participants on how to wire a videotape machine. The workshop was open to students, faculty and members of the community.



PAULA JANKOWSKI



Following the fire, WKAR's facilities were re-built using the latest "state of the art" technology.



Up from the ashes

Rapid recovery from disaster left WKAR in better condition to serve the public than ever before.

BY MICHAEL SEMER *PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF WKAR*

New broadcasting facilities for WKAR-TV were the result of unusual circumstances, including a disastrous transmitter fire and the installation of an orbiting space satellite.

The television station and WKAR-FM radio were forced off the air on August 21, 1978, by a fire that destroyed the station's transmitter building and broadcasting equipment, located in Okemos. WKAR-TV and WKAR-FM engineers discovered trouble when the station's broadcasts were abruptly cut off.

Station staffers and Meridian Township firefighters arrived at the transmitter building too late to save it. That evening, WKAR engineers inspected the ruins and found the equipment flame-gutted and useless.

Investigation gave two possible causes for the blaze. "One was that there was a short-circuit in the attic, since it seems that the ceiling fell in before the main floor started burning," said Jeff Green, promotional officer at WKAR-TV. He also said it was possible a new current-monitoring system (installed the morning of the fire) malfunctioned and leaked a volatile coolant.

The fire went undetected until it affected actual transmissions because the transmitter's own cooling system was efficient enough to prevent the building's fire detectors from detecting the blaze until it was too late. However, fire department authorities and station personnel were sure that arson had not been involved.

The fire left both stations without a means of broadcasting their regular programming. WKAR-FM returned to the air within a short time by using another local FM transmitter, but the television operation was still left without a means of broadcasting.

This problem was partially solved soon through the cooperation of a local commercial TV station. WJIM, channel 6, gave air time to several WKAR programs, including "Sesame



A fire, which left the station's transmitter building and broadcasting equipment flame-gutted and useless, forced WKAR-TV and WKAR-FM off the air on August 21, 1978. Damage was estimated at over $900,000.

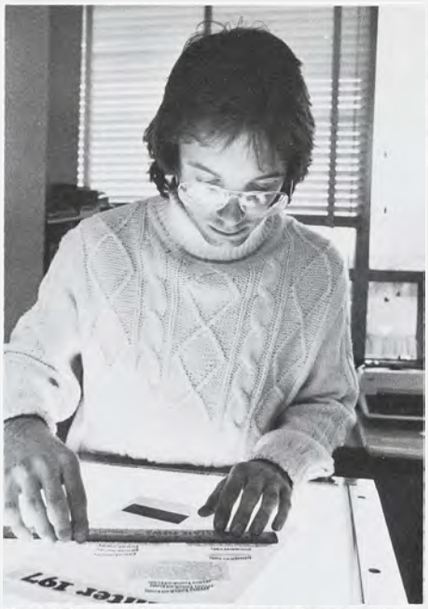
Street" and MSU football games. Without a transmitter of their own, however, studios and staff at the MSU station were idle until repairs could be completed and the station could return to the air.

Most of the transmitter's cost, estimated at $900,000, was covered by insurance. The portion not covered and the cost of a new transmitter were paid for by the MSU Contingency Fund, a special fund set up by the university to cover such unforeseen problems. The new facility was built using "state of the art" technology, the latest in materials and electronics incorporated into it. Resumption of regular WKAR-TV operations took place on October 20, 1978, only two months after the fire.

Beyond the involuntary improvements involved in the construction of the new transmitter, WKAR-TV also received further technological advancements from the Public Broadcasting Service, the national educational and cultural network that the MSU station was part of.

Students passing the WKAR buildings at Kalamazoo Street and Harrison Road in the early summer of 1978 saw the construction of a large dish antenna, the ground terminal for transmissions to and from an orbiting space satellite, WESTAR 1. Launched in 1978, WESTAR 1 was capable of relaying transmissions between PBS stations across the country.

With the $40 million satellite system, public stations like WKAR-TV gained access to a larger volume and diversity of PBS programming, and could beam their own shows to other stations that were part of this system. Thus, programmers at WKAR-TV and other PBS stations had a greater range of selection and variety in the shows available to their audiences.



WAYNE HEINMILLER

Special promotions are planned by advertising manager Bob Shaffer.



RICK RUSH

Part of editor-in-chief Jim Smith's job involved discussing late-breaking stories with reporters.



WAYNE HEINMILLER

Editorial writer Nancy Rogier listens to reporter Joy Haenlein's views.



RICK RUSH

Entertainment editor Dave DiMartino gives photo editor Kathy Kilbury his opinion of the photo she is cropping.

BY LISA BARROWMAN

It takes a special type...

Few could handle the frenetic pace State News staffers endure

All the hustle and bustle of a big city newsroom was apparent. Typewriters tapped rhythmically, phones jingled and reporters, editors and photographers worked hastily. The State News was not a small operation. With approximately 190 students on the staff, the newspaper published every weekday during the academic year, except finals week.

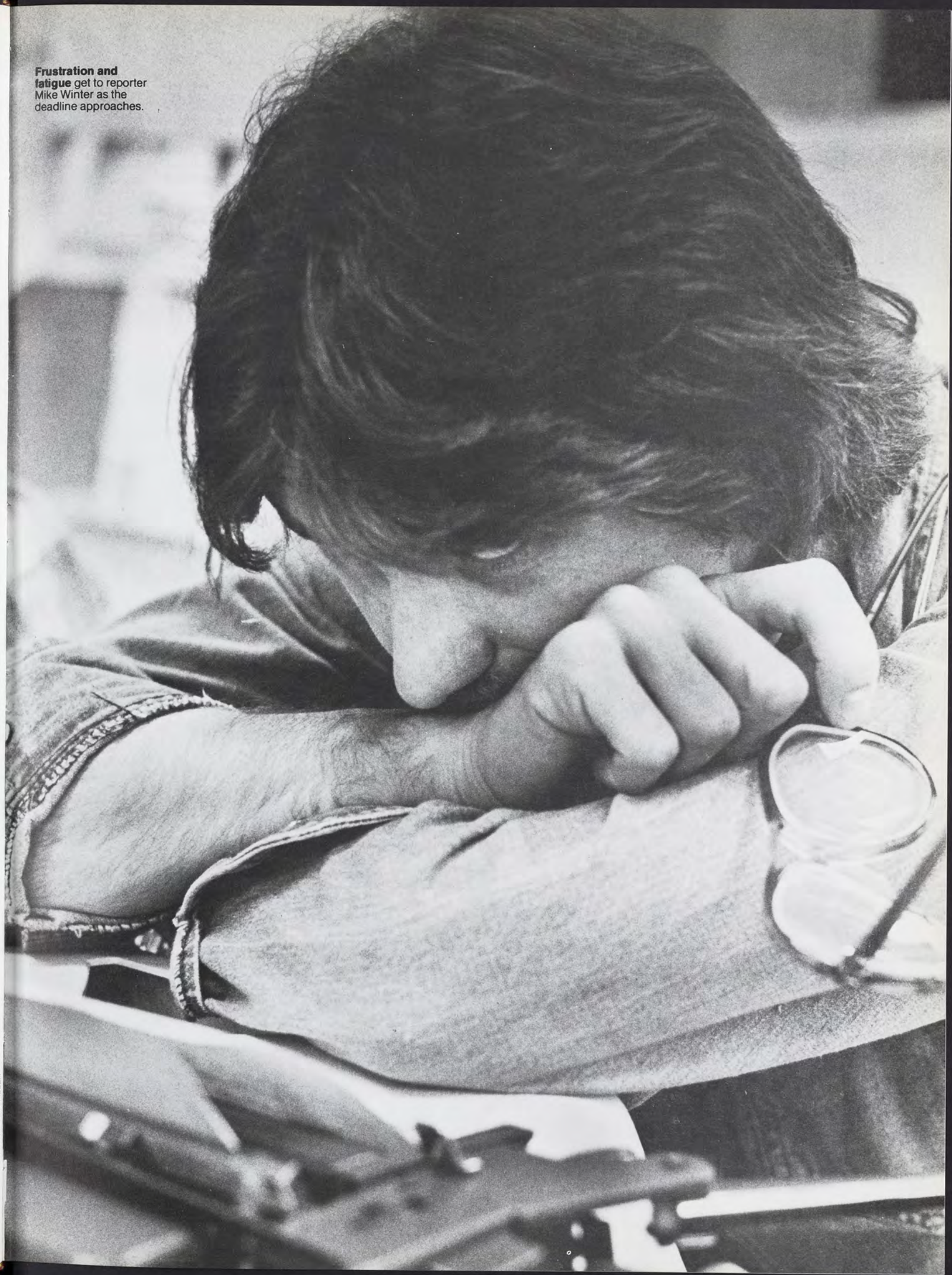
Over 100 collective hours of work went into the publication of a single issue of the State News. Editors spent the most time at the Student Services Building, averaging 40 hours a week. Reporters, photographers and display advertising personnel followed closely behind, working over 30 hours weekly. "All of the employees have a full-time commitment," said James Smith, editor-in-chief. "But those who do work here are highly motivated and they get the job done."

On-the-job experience inspired students to remain on the State News staff, even with the immense time commitment. "You can't take four years of journalism courses and call yourself a journalist," said freelance editor Beth Tuschak, a senior majoring in journalism.

She said that working at the State News exposed her to all facets of of newspaper work. Tuschak experienced hard interviews where it was often difficult to obtain information. She was also responsible for writing accurate accounts of the interviews under deadline pressure. "You can't get that type of experience in a classroom situation," she said.

A reporter's job required learning to adapt quickly to any situation. Regardless of what happened, deadlines had to be met if the paper was to be published on time for morning circulation. If an interview did not provide sufficient information, then the reporter had to go with the facts he or she had. "It's like piecing together a puzzle," Tuschak said. "I

WAYNE HEINMILLER



Frustration and fatigue get to reporter Mike Winter as the deadline approaches.

WAYNE HEINMILLER

It takes a special type...

get an idea in my head, talk to someone who gives me a lead, then I have to question someone else using information from the previous source as my ammunition."

Even getting to the scene of the news was sometimes a tricky process. When cars broke down, reporters either hitched rides or ran on foot to their destination. Reporter Russ Humphrey ran from the Student Services Building to Case Hall to cover a story when his car broke down winter term.

But Humphrey adapted to these situations because the excitement intrigued him. "All different types of things come up and I have to deal with them," he said. "Every day brings something new and the deadlines don't wait."

State News' reporters and photographers allowed their work to become a part of their everyday life. "Newspaper work is not the type of job you leave when you're out of the office," photographer Ira Strickstein said. School was often secondary to his work, shown fall term when he missed approximately 20 percent of his classes. "I can get a call any time of the day or night, and I have to go

Freelance editor Beth Tuschak helps Steve Acker revise his story.



PAULA JANKOWSKI

The State News is printed by the offset method at Inco Graphics in Mason. An employee is putting the plastic plates on rollers so the paper can be printed.



DAVE BIRD

After all the copy is typeset at the composition shop Sally Timms makes sure it fits the pages.



DAVE BIRD

DAVE BIRD



shoot the story," Strickstein said.

Although their jobs took up a lot of time, most workers were enthusiastic about their positions. Kim Crawford, a senior majoring in journalism, covered administrative affairs at MSU. "This job is addictive," Crawford said. "I find myself coming in during the day to see if I have any messages or stories breaking."

The pages of the paper were divided between editorial copy and advertisements. Revenue from advertising accounted for over 92 percent of the State News' funding.

The display advertising department employed 20 account executives who sold advertising space to local merchants. They were responsible for seeing that the ads were correctly placed in the paper. The amount of space the ads took up and the amount of revenue they generated determined the size of the day's paper.

The editorial department was given page "dummies" with the advertising layout. In a budget meeting held every afternoon, editors decided which stories would go in the paper. By 10 p.m., all copy was typeset at the composing shop. It was driven to Mason, printed and brought back to campus in the morning, ready for distribution.

"The experience students gained at the State News was invaluable," said Gina Spaniolo, assistant advertising manager. She said it gave students a chance to see if they could handle the hectic life as newspaper employees as well as get a head start in the job market.

"Working experience on the largest college newspaper in the country," Strickstein added, "is an impressive asset to any journalist's education."

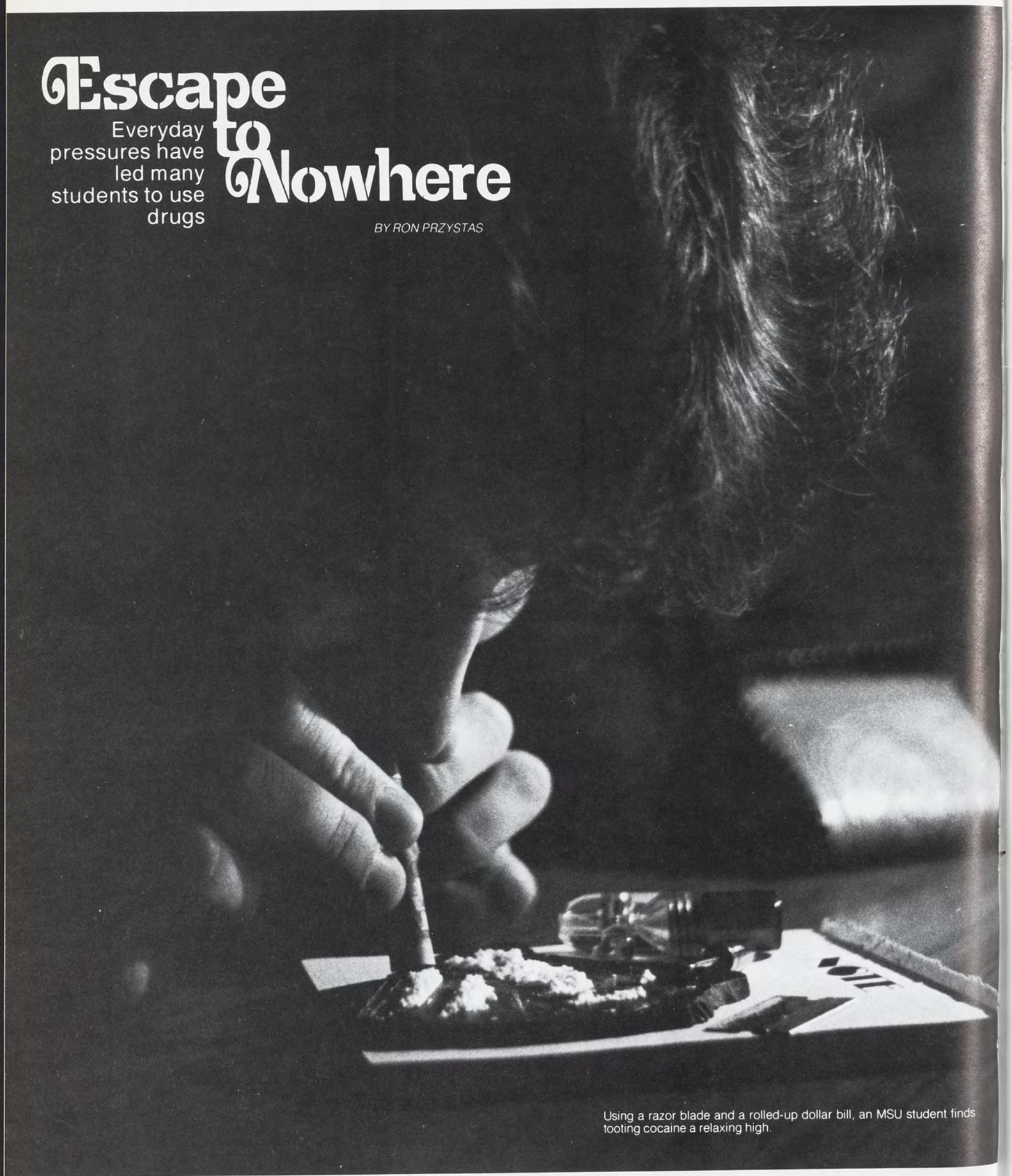
Inco Graphics employee Claude Leidi strips screened photographs into the line-shot negatives so that the plates can be made.



Escape to Nowhere

Everyday pressures have led many students to use drugs

BY RON PRZYSTAS

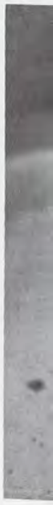


Using a razor blade and a rolled-up dollar bill, an MSU student finds tooting cocaine a relaxing high.

TOM CULLIGAN









TOM CULLIGAN



PAULA JANKOWSKI

Home grown marijuana has become a favorite pastime for some students. Although the potency of most of the plants is quite low, many simply enjoy the cultivation of the weed to pass the time of day.

Smoking grass at home is slowly becoming more favorable to people who do not want to deal with hassles at bars, movies or other public places.

Students survived college life pressures through several different forms of escape. One route some found both enjoyable and effective was narcotics. Whether it was tooting cocaine, toking a joint, or dropping a hit of speed, students and others each found a high to best fit the situation.

Many claimed getting stoned was much better for them than drinking. "I smoke a lot more than I drink because I hate hangovers the morning after I drink," Ann said, who started smoking grass in 1974. "I've seen the research done on grass the last few years and nothing has been proven. The government is just afraid that pot will be legalized sooner or later."

Drugs were fitting more comfortably in the social lives of students as well. Those who attended parties in dormitories, apartments and houses usually expected to smell sweetness in the air. "Drugs are mostly sold at private parties and so it's difficult to catch the small street deals," a spokesperson from the narcotics division of the Lansing Police Department said. "We usually set our attention towards the bigger-time dealers who are supplying the small-time operations."

During the first half of 1979, Lansing police made 141 arrests related to marijuana, including two big busts that hurt local connections for a period of time following each raid.

And according to the MSU Department of Public Safety's annual report, there were 41 marijuana arrests made on campus from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1979. In 1978, there were 78 arrests made in connection with grass and 95 arrests in 1977. "We don't need a search warrant for narcotics if the substance is in plain sight," said Major Adam J. Zutaut, DPS Police Commander.

But, DPS and Lansing police officers admitted that drug arrests were not stopping the increase in drug abuse on campus and in the area. "There are so many people who are using some type of controlled substance that the law could very well change in the next few years," said one Lansing police officer.

With the laws turning to a more relaxed punishment for marijuana possession, students eyed the opportunity to get stoned at home as an easier escape than trying to get drunk at the bar if they were not 21. Unofficial reports from the East Lansing Police Department recorded that drug abuse in the area increased after the legal drinking age changed from 18 to 21.

And many students admitted they were smoking grass and taking drugs more than going to the bars. "I hate going to the bar and having my friends buy me drinks because I'm not 21," John said. "Partying in your own room with a few friends is a lot easier and safer to do."

But the change in the drinking age could not be claimed as the only reason students used narcotics. They did it for as many different reasons as they could think of. And many did not have any excuse for taking drugs. "Sometimes I just need to escape into my own world," John said. "And for me, drugs is my best ticket out."

TOM CULLIGAN

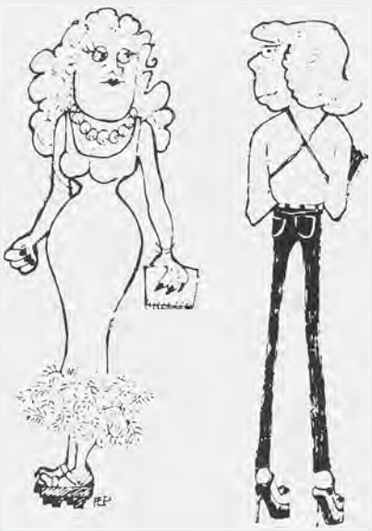


RON PRZYSTAS

Cleaning pot is a tedious job for marijuana smokers. But "borrowed" trays from fast food restaurants and a playing card makes the chore of cleaning seeds and stems easier.

That's your opinion

BY NANCY DEAL



A random survey of students on various subjects explores lifestyles, opinions and experiences



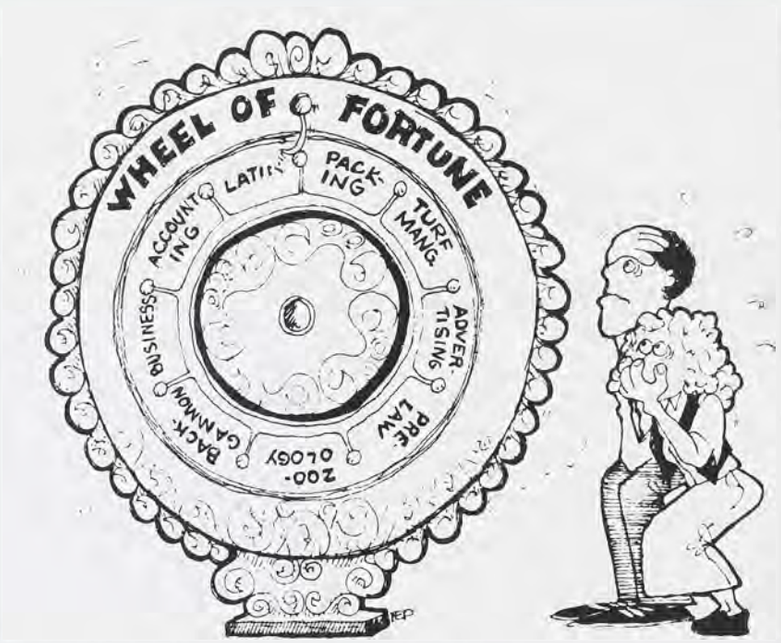
The students were more representative of the lower classmen than the upper, and came from every college in the University. The colleges of business, communication arts and sciences and natural science were the most common.

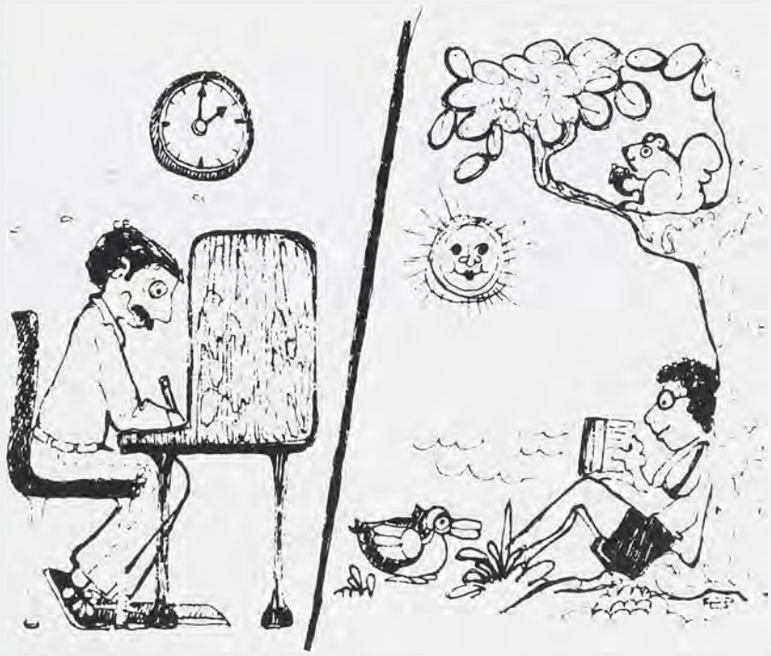
Of the students surveyed, 75 percent lived in dorms, 13 percent in apartments, 11 percent in houses and less than one percent in co-ops, fraternities or sororities.

Dogs were the most popular among the students who had pets living with them at school. Cats and fish followed closely. Birds and reptiles were also mentioned along with someone's pet rock.

The average student cited Dooley's as his favorite bar, spent from 11 to 20 hours a week studying, and dressed not for style and good looks but for comfort and practicality, a random survey showed. The survey was given by members of the 1979 yearbook staff in the spring.

The survey was given to 116 MSU students, 53 percent of whom were male and 47 percent female.







The highest majority of students were found to spend 11 to 20 hours a week studying. Another 28 percent spent from 0 to 10 hours at the books weekly, and 17 percent spent from 21 to 30 hours. Less than 1 percent studied from 50 to 60 hours in the course of a week.

About half of the students responded that they used the library for studying for about one to 10 hours weekly, although another 38 percent said that they never used the library for studying purposes.

Television classes were familiar to 51 percent of those questioned. Slightly more people liked the classes than disliked them. A major reason the classes were not popular with some was because they were too impersonal.



Moving on to other aspects of the university, 59 percent of the students said they had tickets to MSU major sporting events. Most popular was football, with basketball next and hockey a distant third.

The biggest reaction came from students who attended six to 10 sporting events at MSU this year. Twenty-three percent said they saw no sports, while three percent of those interviewed attended over 20 MSU contests throughout the year.

On the importance of keeping in good physical condition, most people responded that on a scale from one to 10 they thought eight was a good level. With this in mind, 75 percent of the students said they used the I.M. facilities an average of zero to five hours weekly.

Out of the students surveyed, the majority spent from $11 to $20 each week. With the weekly spendings broken down into categories of school supplies, living expenses, entertainment and personal items, entertainment was the one area that the student's weekly spendings were focused most directly on.

That's your opinion cont.

Other aspects of the University that were surveyed included the Counseling Centers. Although only 25 percent of the students questioned said they had ever used the services, the most popular were the academic complexes. The majority of students were very satisfied with the help they received there.



RHA movies were popular with the students surveyed, but there was not a dominant favorite movie. Of the concerts on campus, most cited Bruce Springsteen was the best.

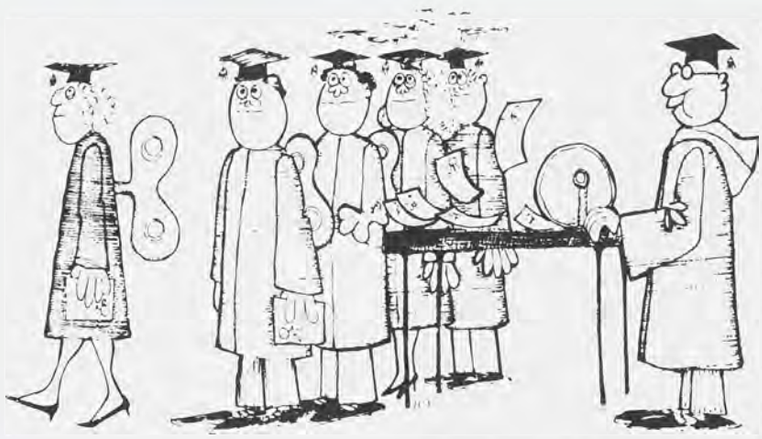
In the educational portion of the survey, 76 percent responded they believed they would get a job in their field of study soon after graduation. This high outlook on the future may have had some bearing on the fact that 34 percent of students surveyed were freshmen and 26 percent were sophomores.



The survey also revealed that on weekends, most students did just about what they wanted to do. The most popular activities mentioned by students were studying, going to movies and going to parties. When asked what they would like to do on those days, the top replies were party, relax and go home.

A little more than half surveyed said they had used the services of Olin Health Center. Twenty-two percent were very dissatisfied with the care they got, while 30 percent were neutral and 12 percent were very satisfied.

If the $18 health center fee could be refunded, a majority answered that they would definitely apply for the refund.



With this in mind, it was discovered that the most popular fast-food restaurant was McDonald's followed closely by Burger King and Wendy's.

The survey showed the most frequented restaurant was Pretzel Bell, along with Denny's and The Grate Steak.

The favorite bar by a large margin was Dooley's, followed by Coral Gables and Mac's Bar.



Only a little less than 42 percent of the students asked could name the campus radio station WMSN. Most said they listened to WFMK or WILS. Ten percent listened to WJIM, which broadcasted MSU sports. Students said that they felt there was no need for another on campus radio station, some saying that it does no good to people who live off campus.



The survey showed that although MSU is such a large, diversified university, student attitudes and opinions (although differing somewhat) showed many similarities in the working minds of today's MSU student.



IRA STRICKSTEIN

Cereal boxes are used by Deena Green to encourage basketball fans to cheer for Gregory "Special K" Kelser.

MSU's cheerleaders made their polished routines and awe-inspiring balancing acts pay off in a big way

Ten Thousand Dollar Pyramid

STEVE POST



Precision, practice and persistence are all important elements to the performance of the Spartan cheerleaders. Before the start of the Indiana football game, the squad executes one of its traditional pyramids.



IRA STRICKSTEIN

The squad received a lot of national TV exposure during the NCAA basketball tournament.

BY MELANIE KOTOWICZ

While the football and basketball teams achieved first place honors, the Spartan cheerleading squad also refused to settle for second best.

The cheerleaders won the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship on March 8, 1979, at the Donny and Marie Osmond Studios in Provo, Utah. The Spartans were awarded a trophy and a $10,000 scholarship on the show which was televised April 16, 1979, on the CBS network. The victory marked the first time any MSU cheerleading squad placed first in that competition.

The Spartans competed against squads from the University of Southern California, Tulsa University, the University of Mississippi and last year's winners, the University of North Carolina.

Each squad was required to display their talents to music before a panel of judges, keeping within an allotted six minute time period, said co-captain Jeanne Wrase, a junior majoring in electrical engineering. The Spartan squad performed a dance routine, three mounts and a series of synchronized movements to a medley of pop tunes including disco numbers, the MSU fight song and others.

"We are traditionally a pyramid-building squad so we used three of our more impressive mounts," said co-captain Tim Abler, a sophomore majoring in pre-law. "We evaluated our strengths and choreographed dance steps around the mounts."

To achieve top ranking, the MSU cheerleaders devoted many hours to practice. "In addition to practices before games, we practiced for three hours every Saturday and Sunday, and took disco-dance lessons on Sunday nights," Wrase said.

A total of 176 university squads qualified for the competition, Wrase said. The MSU squad was notified in December that it would be among the finalists. Each squad sent a five minute videotape film to the International Cheerleading Foundation from two different football games. A committee selected the final competitors from the films.

"I saw the tapes from last year's competition and I knew if we really got our talent together, we could beat the other squads," Wrase said.

Both co-captains agreed the dress rehearsal before the competition was the worst moment for the Spartans when the squad executed its poorest performance. "Right in the middle of the routine the music stopped, we couldn't hear the beat and everyone was off," Wrase said.

But at the competition, Abler said the squad gave its finest performance ever. "When we did it, there was electricity there," he said. "We all knew we did so well and couldn't have done a better job," Wrase added. "We gave it our best shot."

The victory at the cheerleading championship was a triumph for the University as well as for the cheerleaders. "It was an excellent year to be involved with the University," Abler said. "It was a great year for the football and basketball teams, but the great thing was that we gave something back to the University."



PAULA MOHR

BY LOUISE WHALL

Orientation and induction of a Spartan Marching Band member posed a challenge for the freshmen and transfer students initiated. The experience was a workload most had never faced.

The marching season for the Spartans began about a week before classes started. The percussion and flag sections were the first to arrive on campus, followed by the squad and section leaders, the freshmen and finally the veterans. The day after the veterans arrived the band began rehearsing 10 to 12 hours a day with practice, sectionals and outside drills.

The band performed under the direction of Carl P. Chevallard, assistant director of bands.

Freshman initiation was a preseason tradition in the band. The veterans, who were only members in their second season, asked freshmen to do

Drummer Paul Koning blows his whistle to cue the section's next maneuver. **Below:** Bill Anderson, a sophomore majoring on computer science, and the rest of the cymbal section highlight the percussion feature during a home football game.



JOHN DYKSTRA

First Time Around

Determination and pride characterize the first season for freshman marchers.

anything within reason. Some tasks included bussing tables for the veterans in the cafeteria or polishing either their instruments or shoes. On trips to away games, the freshmen were expected to take turns bringing snacks for their section.

Before the first home football game, the freshmen traditionally went through a grueling (roughly six mile long) initiation known as the "midnight march." The band marched from South Complex to East Complex and received "constructive criticism" from the vets along the way. After a rigorous drill, the freshmen high-stepped the whole route back to South Complex. At the end of the march the freshmen were officially members of the Spartan Marching Band.

After fall classes started, the band practiced an hour and a half every afternoon with an additional evening session on Mondays. And many members put in extra time for practice with their individual sections. Many also practiced the music and



Freshmen were asked to do anything within reason by veterans, including polishing their instruments.

Precision marks the flag routines, demonstrated by freshman Janine Fadie.





MIKE BISSETT

First Time Around cont.

JEAN MOORE

marching routines on their own.

"We need that much practice and sometimes more," said Tom Ervin Jr., a freshman majoring in communications. "We're painting a picture on that field. The Spartan marching band is the most artistic in the country."

Game day began early for the band with four hours of practice starting at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. After a quick break to eat lunch and get dressed, the band met around noon at Landon Field for their pregame march to the stadium. A strict dress code was enforced with regard to uniform and hair length. Beards were not allowed although a well-trimmed mustache was permitted.

"Individuality just doesn't matter," Ervin said. "For those few moments you're a part of the Spartan Marching Band and that's all there is."

At the stadium, the band performed a 10 minute pregame show where they saluted the opposing team with its fight song and formed a traditional Spartan "S" for the home fans.

The band's halftime shows included a tribute to the Beatles at the Iowa game, a Latin American show at the Wisconsin game and tunes from past and current television shows at the Homecoming game against Indiana.

The Spartans saluted big bands at the MSU victory over Michigan at Ann Arbor and also on an away trip to the Illinois game.

After home football games, the band marched back to Landon Field and performed a short post game show for crowds that followed along.



Kathy Skelton, a junior political science major, perfects her routine at an afternoon practice at Landon Field.



ELAINE THOMPSON

At the end of the season, the band held a banquet and dance for the 275 personnel involved in the organization. Marchers received a one credit grade for their participation that was based solely on attendance. But most members agreed the awards were far more meaningful.

"When we're marching down the field in Spartan Stadium with 76,000 screaming nuts, you know you have a job to do," said Tom Notestine, a sophomore majoring in business management. "And then they give you a standing ovation and that makes it all worthwhile."

Summing up his first year in the Spartan band, Ervin said he could not compare it to anything he had known: "There's no other experience like it."

The trombone section forms a block "W" to salute the Wisconsin team during their pregame show. **Right:** Blasting it out at the halftime show, baritone player Paul Luhn culminates a week of practice.



PAULA MOHR





Sprinting past spectators, Wolfram Meingast bends low over the handlebars to get minimum wind resistance and maximum power.

Blazing Pedals

Despite discomforts and inconveniences, members of the MSU Cycling Club pursued their sport with determination.

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY TIM BAUM

Racing in Belgium in 1978 against World Champion class bicycle racers, MSU student Wolfram Meingast consistently finished among the top 10 in crowded fields. During the spring and summer of 1979, Meingast and other local racers drove to weekend bike races in Kentucky and Ontario, as well as in-state races. "Racing is a big part of my life," said the senior majoring in mechanical engineering who served as president of the MSU Cycling Club. "It's kind of hard to stop once you get started."

Along with other area bike enthusiasts, Meingast saw the cycling club as a means of bringing bikers together. "It's pretty informal," Meingast said. The club, which had over 30 members, included both touring cyclists and racers. However the racers, who formed the majority, were the people most active in the club.

The MSU racers competed in events ranging from short track races to 100-mile road races, and sponsored their own 30-mile time trial in May. They achieved the 25 to 30 mph speeds usually seen in competition by training regularly.

Many club activities, such as weekday rides, were outgrowths of the training regimen. "When you're out with the group you're having fun, but it's a workout at the same time," said Eric Rodin, a four-year racing veteran.

During the racing season, which ran from spring until fall, the routine of training rides, bike maintenance and trips to races took its toll on a racer's time. "You have almost no social life," said Pete O'Brien, a rider and sophomore in James Madison College.

Racing involved more than strength; it took skill, timing and teamwork. "There are so many subtleties," O'Brien said. Knowing when and how to break away from the pack or to block other riders were skills that took time to develop.

The sport also involved pain. In the final laps of a grueling race, novice riders grimaced from the pain while senior riders concealed it, but everyone's muscles ached during the ride home. O'Brien said that a race which did not hurt was little valued; it was too easy. Accidents were not uncommon, and helmets were required at all racing events.

Despite the discomforts and inconveniences, dedicated racers pursued their sport with determination. Reasons for racing varied from rider to rider. Some had a goal; Meingast was training to make the 1980 Olympic team of his native Austria. Others denied having a rational reason. "I'm an addict," Rodin said.

One top competitor, Scott Dismukes, was a 1979 political science graduate who was taking time off between college and legal work to race and train full time. "I want to be respected," he said. "I want to be someone people keep their eye on in a race. Look, I'm not asking for much. I just want other racers to tremble a little when they see me."

Most of the club members planned to be involved with the sport for the rest of their lives. "I'll always ride, I think," Meingast said. "It's in my blood."



Bike racers snake through treacherous curves during the Spring Valley Road Race in Kalamazoo.





To stay in racing shape, MSU Cycling Club members rode on daily training rides of 30 miles or longer. Above, cyclists pedal along Beaumont Road on the south part of campus.



Exhausted after a tough race, Eric Rodin shoulders his bicycle and searches for his rear wheel, which had been removed to change a flat tire. In the middle of the race, Rodin's bike developed a flat and he had to switch bikes, but still finished with the pack.

Though snow tends to slow the speed of transportation, this student seems to have found a solution to the problem

BOB STERN

Below Linda Kruempelstaedter prepares herself for a game of ice hockey



TOM CULLIGAN

Playing In A Winter Wonder-Land

MIKE BISSETT



BOB STERN

In a broom hockey tournament at the "Alice in Winterland" carnival, the team from Shaw was victorious over Mason-Abbot. *Below*, Kurt Hirshfield, who placed first in the cross-country ski race, takes off with a speedy start.



MIKE BISSETT

BY MELANIE KOTOWICZ

Drifts of snow sparkling beneath a December sun, biting cold air and crystalline icicles suspended from roofs and trees contributed to a portrait of winter at MSU. Besides shoveling it, plowing it and piling it, the snow provided recreational conditions for several activities.

To break up the winter monotony, some of the dormitories provided ice skating rinks for their residents. The Mason-Abbot Student Association, an organization that planned student activities, promoted the formation of its rink in the Mason-Abbot courtyard.

An old fire hose, a large open area and a few hundred gallons of water were the necessary ingredients. Blades flashed and sticks clashed as skaters and hockey players filled the rink.

For students without an ice rink, the ice arena, located in Demonstration Hall, was available for open skating nine hours each week.

For students who preferred some action on the slopes, MooSuski, the MSU ski club, provided many ski outings.

With about 400 members, MooSuski was not a competitive organization but a recreational club. "We try to offer trips at prices that are lower than what you'd normally pay," said Kathy Powers, a MooSuski member. During winter term, the club formed a weekly car pool and skied at either Mount Brighton or Cannonsburgh Ski Area.

The club also sponsored several trips to ski vacations in Colorado, Mexico, Crystal Mountain, Ontario, Austria and the Annual Old Timers Carnival Weekend in Petoskey.

The "Alice in Winterland" winter carnival, sponsored in February by the dormitories of the Red Cedar Complex, was also a source of winter recreation for snow enthusiasts.

The carnival held several activities, including a broom hockey tournament, a cross-country ski race, a snow sculpture contest and a dance, all centered around the theme of Alice in Wonderland. "The purpose of the carnival was to give the residents of the complex something to do as a group, instead of individually," said M-ASA president Tony Lewis, a sophomore majoring in computer science.

A weekly cross-country skiing expedition sponsored by the Athletic Committee in Mason-Abbot also occupied students who enjoyed the snow and crisp winter air. "The purpose wasn't to make money," said chairperson Lucy Shields, a sophomore pre-vet major. "We wanted to promote activities for dormitory residents to give them exercise and help them enjoy winter."

The program, which was initiated in 1979 by the Athletic Committee, began winter term and ran for seven weeks.

But not every student participated in an organization or club activity. Some used the snow for chilling either beer or a roommate's face. One March evening the men of third-floor North Hubbard and women of third-floor South Hubbard engaged in a snowball fight. It was a battle of the sexes, said James Inman, a junior majoring in fisheries and wildlife. "It was a mass invasion," he said. "We hid behind drifts of snow piled one on top of another, and as unsuspecting parties walked by, we ambushed them," Inman said.

Whether it was skiing, skating, tobagganing, traying or a snowball fight, the snow served as a prime source of winter recreation.

BY SUSAN SHERRY

During winter term, rooms for two were available in every dormitory on campus, but many students chose to stay tripled, said Grace Masuda, Residence Halls assistant manager of operations.

"Some students remain in voluntary triples because of the $64 rebate they received at the end of the term," Masuda said. "But most stayed because they did not want to break up."

During fall term, many students stayed tripled when they could have moved to a double occupancy room in another dormitory. This was because they wanted to remain in a certain dormitory or on a particular floor. However, by spring term, rooms were available everywhere on campus, Masuda said, so students remained tripled for other reasons.

When asked why they remained in voluntary triples, several students said that money was an incentive factor. However, most said that they remained together because their living situation had worked out so well.



DAWN PULLEN

Kim Tomblinson, Beth Kazak and Deb Doughty find it a tight squeeze entering their Mason Hall room.

Most triples remained together because their living situation had worked out so well.

"We planned to break down the triple when a room opened up on the floor," said Randy Crosby, a Mason Hall sophomore majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "But when one did open, we decided to stay together because things were working out well and because the one moving out had the stereo."

Some of the problems students experienced living in triples were lack of privacy, shortage of closet and drawer space and other minor conflicts, such as three alarm clocks going off in the morning.

For most students living in triples, however, the lack of space was their biggest problem.

"Sometimes the third roommate can act like a mediator in the space problem," said Sally Braun, a no-preference freshman who was tripled in East Shaw Hall. "She can give suggestions on how to divide up the drawers, closets and shelves."

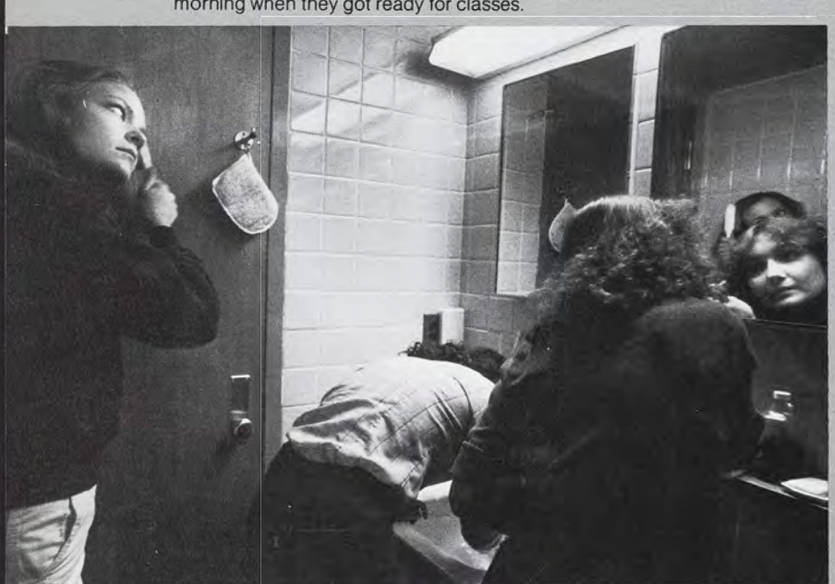
In spite of the problems, there were many advantages in having two roommates instead of one.

"In a triple your circle of friends expands," said Elizabeth Kozak, a Mason Hall sophomore preprofessional major. "You are never lonely because one of your roommates is always around."

"Sometimes it does get a little rough when you want some privacy," she added, "but it is nice when you want to go to lunch or dinner with someone."

One of Kazak's roommates, Kim Tomblinson, a sophomore majoring in forestry, said that at night she sometimes thought that she was at a slumber party. "Before we all went to sleep, someone would laugh or start to sing," Tomlinson said. "But it wasn't all that bad. After three terms in a triple, we mastered a nice sounding three-part harmony."

Three East Holden residents, Cindy Rattani, Joyce Grabawski and Liz LaMont understood the cliché "Two's company; three's a crowd," each morning when they got ready for classes.



PAULA JANKOWSKI

PAULA JANKOWSKI

Close to 350 MSU students voluntarily stayed in a situation that hundreds of other students found intolerable.

Three Part Harmony

For most students living in a triple, lack of space was the biggest problem.

Doughty and her two roommates constructed shelves for their plants and a loft so they could utilize all the space in their triple.



PAULA JANKOWSKI

We're all in this together

Co-operatives provide a living alternative for many MSU students.

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY WAYNE HEINMILLER

Of the more than 40,000 MSU students, about 300 chose to live in co-operative housing, managing the houses they lived in. Unlike students in other living situations, co-opers had neither a dormitory manager nor a landlord to solve their housing problems. With their housemates, residents made the decisions and provided the manpower that kept them warm, dry and fed.

Because of the advantages with purchasing food in bulk for households of about 20 while providing their own labor, co-opers lived much cheaper than most other students. Costs for a double room with food was about $360 per term, compared with $525 per term in the dormitories.

"I wasn't aware of the sizable co-op population around MSU when I first came here," said Christopher Reznich, a

Members of Hedrick House claimed theirs was the oldest student-owned housing co-op in the United States.

Members of the Student Housing Corporation's Board of Directors relax on the porch of Phoenix House, 437 Abbot Road, before a meeting. Voting members of the Board are residents of co-ops.







Kathryn Reuter fixes dinner for the members of Elsworth House. House residents take turns preparing meals and cleaning up afterwards. **Residents of Montie House,** 548 M.A.C., enjoy dinner together. The community evening meal gives everyone a chance to chat with each other.

The Student Housing Corporation had taken steps to secure a low-interest loan in excess of $1 million from the federal government.

senior majoring in Romance and Classical Languages and resident of New Community Co-op, 343 Albert St.

He met people from New Community while looking for housing information in the Office of Off-Campus Housing in the Student Services Building. They invited him to have dinner at the co-op to look it over. "It's been a very rewarding experience living here," Reznich said. "People take much more interest in each other's lives than in a dorm."

The only single-sex co-op in East Lansing was Ulrey House, 505 M.A.C. Ave., which restricted its members to women only. Rosemary Rosencrans, a junior majoring in telecommunications, lived in a dormitory for two years before moving into Ulrey House. "One of the best things about Ulrey is the family type relationship between members," she said. Rosencrans found living in a co-op had changed her perspective about housing. "I've really gotten into the co-op spirit," she said. "I couldn't go back to dorm life."

Co-ops had been a part of student life at MSU for many years. Hedrick House, 140-146-152 Collingwood, was founded in 1939, and Elsworth House, 711 E. Grand River Ave., followed a year later and was established in 1940. Though records were scarce on the subject, members of Hedrick House claimed theirs was the oldest student-owned housing co-op in the United States.

While co-op houses had been associated for social purposes through the Intercooperative Council since after World War II, they found a need for a legal association that would allow them to pool financial resources. In 1971, several houses joined together as the Student Housing Corporation. SHC grew rapidly, and in 1979 consisted of about 200 members in nine co-ops. The corporation owned 11 houses and rented two, all in East Lansing.

"We try to leave as much as possible up to the individual co-ops to decide," said Cathy Gibson, a senior in James Madison College, resident of Hedrick House and president of SHC. "SHC collects money from co-op members to pay for taxes, real estate, insurance and major repairs to the houses." In return, she said, SHC worked to keep member co-ops full, provided public relations for the co-ops, spread out repair costs and expanded and improved other co-op efforts in East Lansing.

During the year, SHC had taken steps to secure a low-interest loan in excess of $1 million from the federal government to purchase more houses for potential co-ops and to upgrade existing co-ops. SHC had also received $6,000 in matching funds from the City of East Lansing to be used for the rehabilitation of co-op houses.

Co-op living was one of the most demanding living arrangements students could choose. "When members don't get involved and play an active part," Gibson said, "it causes problems for the co-op."

Reznich voiced similar sentiments. "The co-op is only as good as the individual efforts of its members," he said. "Members must share responsibility for seeing needs are met."

A good social conscience was necessary to get along in a co-op. As Reznich said, "Not every student could handle living in a co-op."



BOB STERN

Clean & Casual

Jeans remained popular in the fashion world, and Levis were here to stay as well as the new look in designer jeans. Many men and women dressed casually on campus. Thomas Rall is on his way to class, wearing jeans, a flannel shirt and running shoes for a comfortable look.

BY LAURI DAILEY

East Lansing was not the fashion capital of the world, but whether students were walking to classes, dancing in the local bars or just strolling up and down Grand River Avenue, they had an eye for the latest fashion trends.

Although campus fashion did not normally meet the extravagant standards set in Vogue magazine, students were also seen in fashions above the down-home styles of jeans, flannel shirts and tennis shoes. Even if most students did not read Vogue magazine for their fashion ideas, they did get their information from a variety of sources, including other publications like Glamour and Mademoiselle.

According to Vogue magazine, the "haute couture" in the fashion world, the look for 1979 was slimmer, cleaner and sharper. Other students turned to window shopping and street-walking for their fashion ideas.

But, no matter how students obtained their fashion tips, they were choosing wardrobes more carefully this year than they had in the past, said Cindy Coscarelli, manager of the Miss J department in Jacobson's, 333 E. Grand River Ave. "Students looked for fashion with a price because of their budgets," she said, "but many built up their wardrobes throughout their college careers."

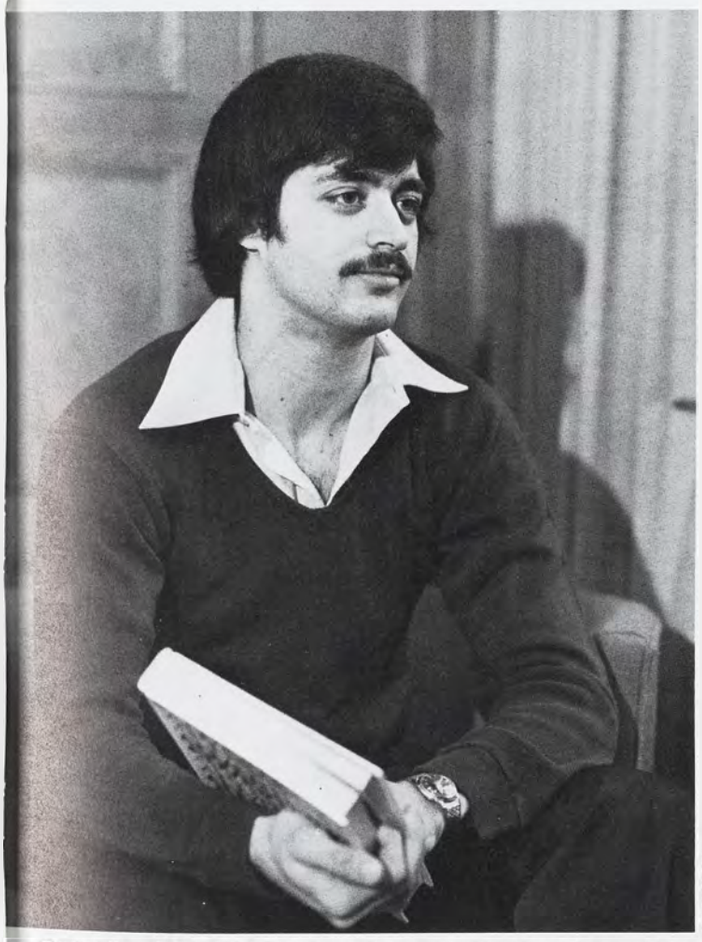
Among the basics for student fashion were jeans, corduroys and khaki pants with added touches of button-down collars and crew neck sweaters. "The entire campus fashion is becoming more preppy and clean-cut looking," said Kristin Hall, a junior majoring in accounting. "You still have jeans, cords and sweaters, but everything is neater and cleaner."

Students did not have to travel further west to know that denim was one of the hottest fashion items. The country-western look had been around for a long time, but in 1979 students dressed up their jeans, Coscarelli said. "Jeans were especially important — the designer names in particular," she said. Sassoon and Calvin Klein, two well-known names in designer jeans, gave students both comfort and a high class look in style. "Students liked designer jeans because they could wear them with t-shirts or dress them up for a different look," Coscarelli said.

In the world of fashion, both on-campus and off, several new looks emerged. With the latest fashion trends displayed in various magazines and store windows, students could not help but absorb the new looks. In 1979, "thin" and "fitted" were the key words in clothing. One of the biggest changes in fashion was the narrower and sharper lines in both men's and women's clothing. Slacks and skirts were fitted with an emphasis on the waistline, and pants were narrower and tighter.

During the winter months in East Lansing, students found warmth more important than style, although they managed to combine the two. Merchants on Grand River Avenue said both long and short winter coats sold extremely well during the winter of 1979. Down vests, jackets, long wool coats and boots were also big sellers.

"It's too cold in East Lansing in the winter to worry about style, so I dress for warmth," said Cynthia Garrett, a junior majoring in retailing. Garrett kept her eye open for fashion ideas and enjoyed dressing well at parties and for



BOB STERN

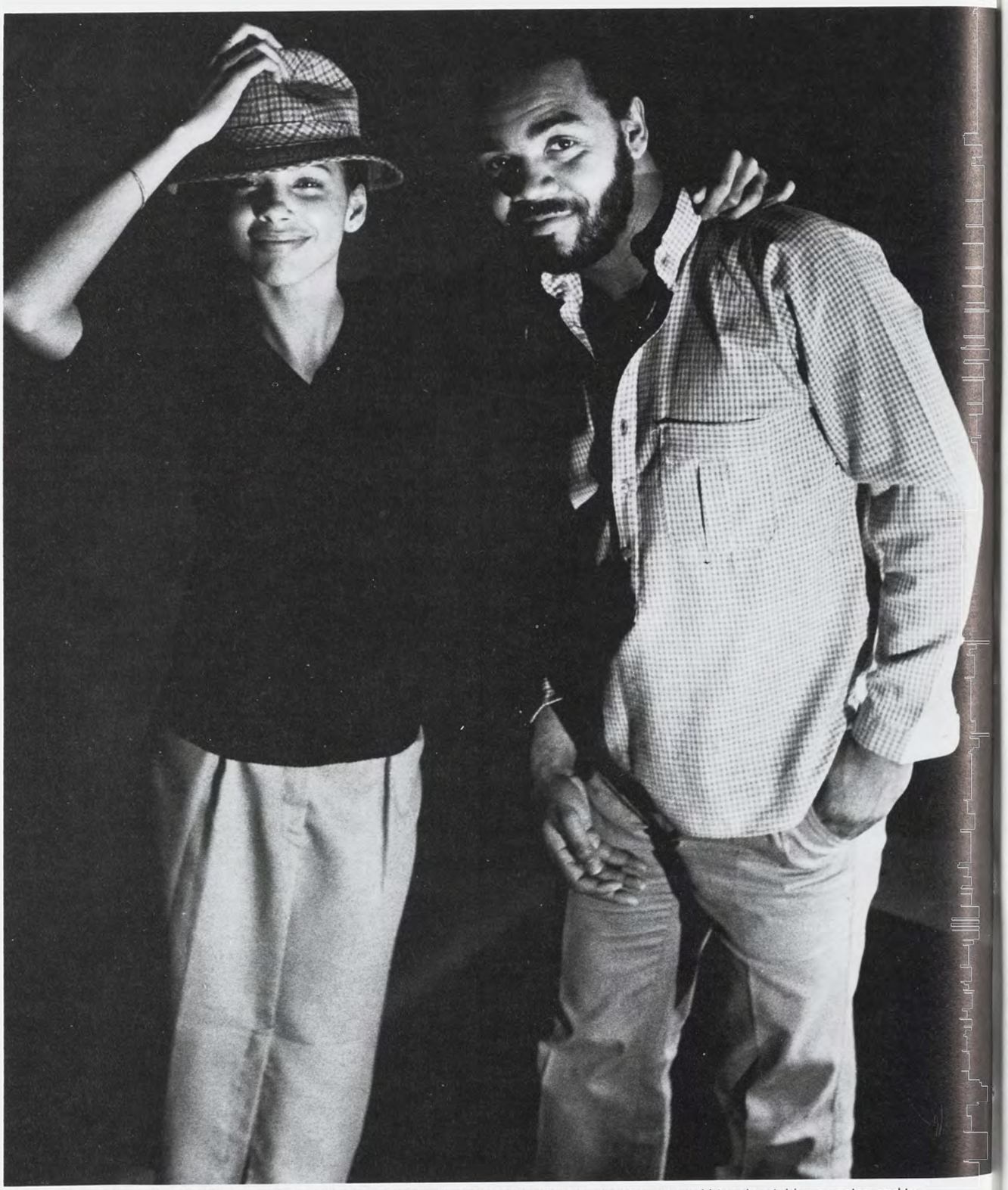
During the winter months, students in East Lansing adopted a layered look for warmth as well as style. Rall wears a V-neck sweater, shirt and dress slacks to class.



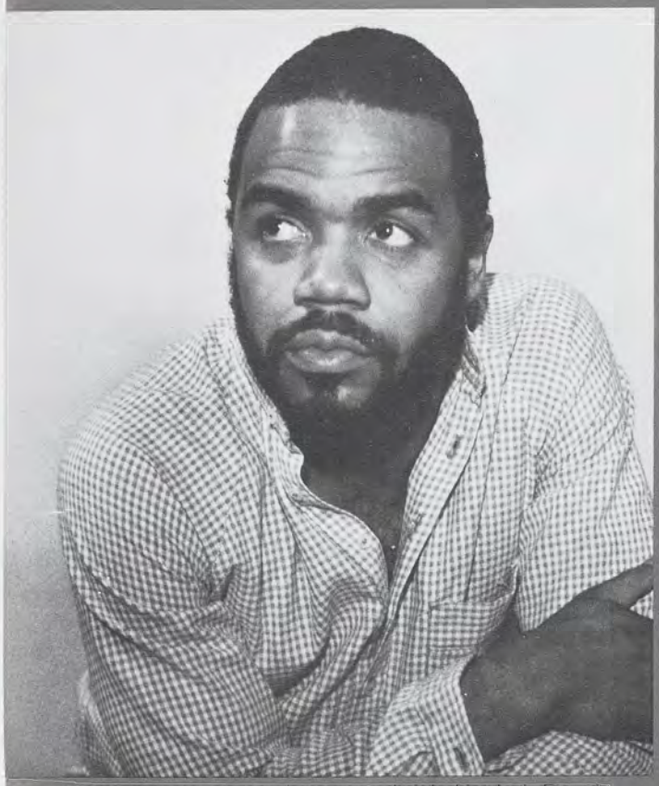
MIKE BISSETT

A wide brim and a bit of ribbon make this hat an eye catcher. Gail Feiten finds that a straw hat compliments her outfit with a look of high style.

DARRELL WASHINGTON



In their fall fashions, Gordon Evans and Nancy Harris feel relaxed in their casual clothing. Harris wears a skirt and matching sweater, and to complete her total look — she adds a kicky hat. Evans dresses in khaki slacks and a plaid shirt.



DARRELL WASHINGTON

Men often choose to wear beards to accent their fashion look. Evans' beard helps to create his distinguished image.

Beards: here to stay

Beards were still popular with men although the long, unkempt look changed to a shorter, neater appearance in facial hair.

The popularity of beards and mustaches was evident in East Lansing as well as throughout the entire country, according to Jim Jones, of Jim Jones Hairstyling, 6810 S. Cedar, Lansing. "Beards are as popular now as in the past, but I see the in thing as a trimmer, neater beard to accompany the shorter haircuts today," he said.

The majority of salons and barber shops in East Lansing and Lansing offered services for trimming beards and mustaches. However, most students trimmed their own beards for financial and convenience reasons. "A lot of men do a good job on trimming their own beards, but they take a lot of upkeep, so many men come to a salon to have their facial hair shaped," Jones said.

But, not all men kept their beards trimmed short. It seemed as if Thomas Conner, associate professor of sociology, had not trimmed his lengthy beard and mustache in years. "I grew my beard in 1973 for two reasons: because I hated to shave and because my girlfriend liked it," he said. Sporting long hair and a full beard which nearly touches his chest, Conner said that he commonly received stares and questions about his appearance.

Beards and mustaches were not just a fad or a craze, according to Jones. "I see facial hair as something that is here to stay for quite awhile," he said.

And no matter what the reason for growing beards, men agreed facial hair gave them a distinct look in the fashion world.

Clean and Casual, cont.

special occasions, although her everyday look was casual. "I like the Calvin Klein jeans and I think the reason they sold so well was because they fit so stylishly and gave jeans a more sophisticated look," she said. Blazers, vests and heavy sweaters were a popular combination along with parkas and down coats for students who dressed in the layered look which remained popular for those East Lansing blizzards.

Both men and women dressed more conservatively on campus this year, according to Carolyn Smith, manager of Green's, 135 E. Grand River Ave. "Straight-legged slacks and Sheltand sweaters were popular with students," she said. During 1979, the majority of men on campus wore jeans, running shoes, hiking boots, sweaters and t-shirts. "I do think guys are dressing up more, at least now there aren't any holes in their jeans," said Timothy Fegan, a junior majoring in marketing.

While campus attire was still geared towards practicality and a casual look, students dressed in the latest fashions for parties, social gatherings and trips to the local bars and discos. "The disco look was not as popular as the magazines made it out to be," Smith said.

According to Smith, disco attire only sold well for semi-formal occasions and during the holidays. The most popular disco looks were narrow-legged satin pants, designer slacks, silk shirts, slinky dresses and spike heels.

Spring weather brought fashion fever to students on campus who bought resort wear for trips south or for daytime treks across campus. Many students found spring and summer fashion ideas at style shows hosted by Green's and Jacobson's during April. Spring colors were bright, including flashy oranges, hot pinks, yellows and turquoise.

In addition to the brights, the all-American reds, whites, and blues with basic blacks and whites remained popular for spring fashion shades, according to Amy Hodges, advertising manager and fashion show coordinator of Jacobson's. "Bright novelty t-shirts with jeans were

Clean and Casual, cont.

popular for a comfortable and casual look," Hodges said.

Among hot selling items for spring and summer clothing were slimmer skirts, one-piece bathing suits, and tailored pants and blazers. "Hats were very popular among students this spring," Hodges said. Soft felt and straw hats, wide brimmed hats and sleek visors with the right spring outfit were the latest in high fashion.

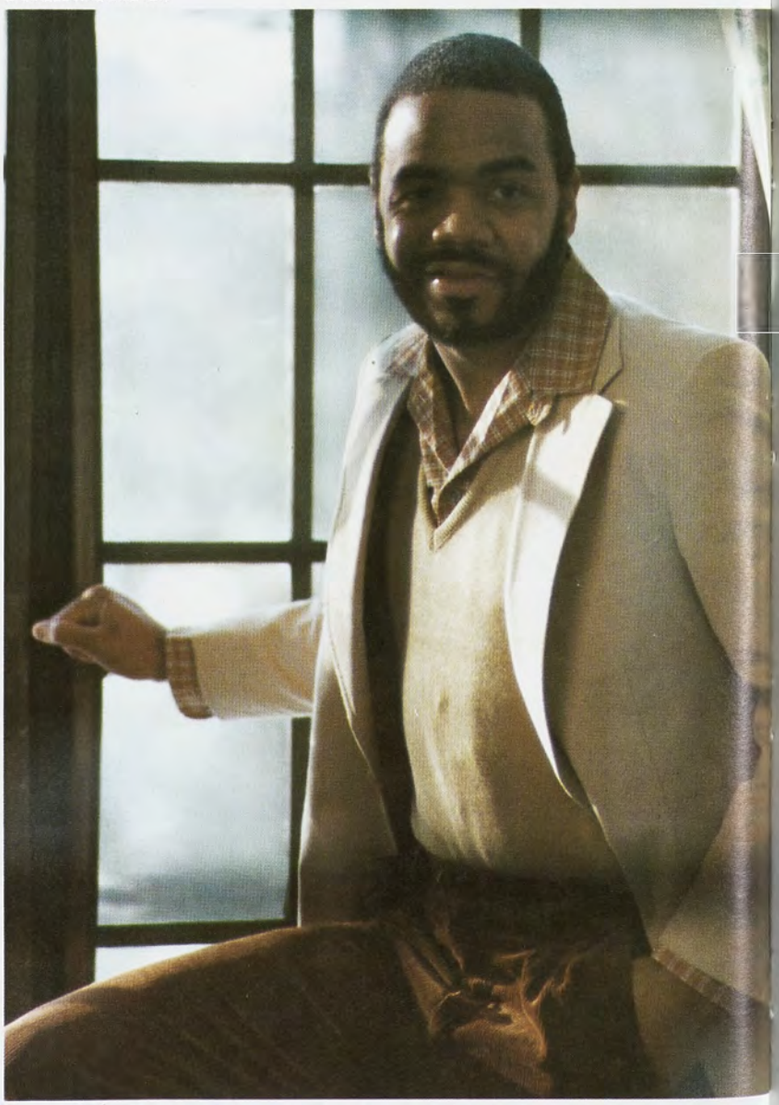
Even if the campus fashion was not exactly a replica of New York City's styles, students combined comfort and fashion trends for a distinct East Lansing fashion fever.

DARRELL WASHINGTON



A popular fashion look for semi-formal evening wear, Patricia Hamm wears a silky dress and spike-heeled shoes. Her friend, Harry Sheline, dresses in a three-piece suit.

DARRELL WASHINGTON



For a dressier look, Evans frequently wears blazers and corduroy slacks. Warm colors and earth tones sold especially well during the fall and winter.

MIKE BISSETT



The western style of jeans, cowboy boots, vests and checkered shirts were prominent college fashions for 1979. As Feiten demonstrates near the Red Cedar River — the look is stylish, yet casual and comfortable.

Towering Tradition

After 50 years as MSU's most famous landmark, Beaumont Tower no longer holds spiritual meaning for most present day students.

BY KAREN GOODWIN

COURTESY OF INFORMATION SERVICES



The site of construction in 1928, the tower emerges to begin its 50 year reign.

Mickey Mouse and Beaumont Tower had one thing in common in 1978. That year marked the 50th anniversary of both these immortal figures.

Beaumont Tower, MSU's most famous landmark, marked the site of Old College Hall, the first building in America built for the teaching of scientific agriculture.

The medieval, Gothic-style tower stood 100 feet high and housed a carillon of 47 bronze bells, which ranged in weight from 20 pounds to three tons.

The tower distinguished the MSU campus and marked time for thousands of college students.

The tower, built in 1928, also marked the beginning of Michigan State's development. Founded in 1855 as the first agricultural college in the world, the institution consisted of two buildings, a faculty of six and an enrollment of 60.

In 1882, John W. Beaumont, a diligent students with horn rimmed glasses, graduated from Michigan State and went on to become one of Detroit's foremost lawyers.

Beaumont believed that his four years of college training and faculty support contributed more than any other factor in making his life successful. To express his gratitude, Beaumont donated the tower to MSU. Ten bells and a tower clock were included in the gift.

At the dedication ceremony on June 22, 1929, the Hon. William L. Carpenter, also a prominent Detroit lawyer, spoke about the gift: "The tower is given in the belief and with the hope that it will revive and preserve Old College Hall memories and be a spiritual inspiration to the present generation of graduates and students and to those who may come after them," he said.

Beaumont Tower was considered to be a source of inspiration to alumni, students, faculty and visitors; it represented the spirit of the college.

Fifty years later, MSU students regarded the tower slightly differently. For most, the tower no longer held the same spiritual inspiration or meaning. "It's just something I pass by when I walk to classes," said Marjorie Solomon, a junior majoring in accounting.

Although the tower held no spiritual meaning for Diane Klegman, a junior majoring in hotel and restaurant management, it did hold some geographical meaning. "When I see the tower, it is a clear indication to me that I'm still on campus," she said.

For some students, the tower served a practical purpose. "It lets me know what time my classes start by telling me the time of day," said John Johnston, a sophomore majoring in engineering.

Other students were acquainted with the tower before their initial enrollment at MSU, but were never told of the tower's real meaning. "I know it was on all the newsletters MSU sent to me before I came here," said Darcy Doebler, a freshman majoring in business, "but I didn't know why."

One student was slightly more aware of the tower's intended meaning. Michael Morgan, a freshman majoring in psychology, guessed that the tower symbolized tradition. But for Morgan the tower allowed him to listen to the beautiful sounds of the bells while walking on campus. "Pardon the expression," he said, "but it's music to my ears."

BOB HEWITT

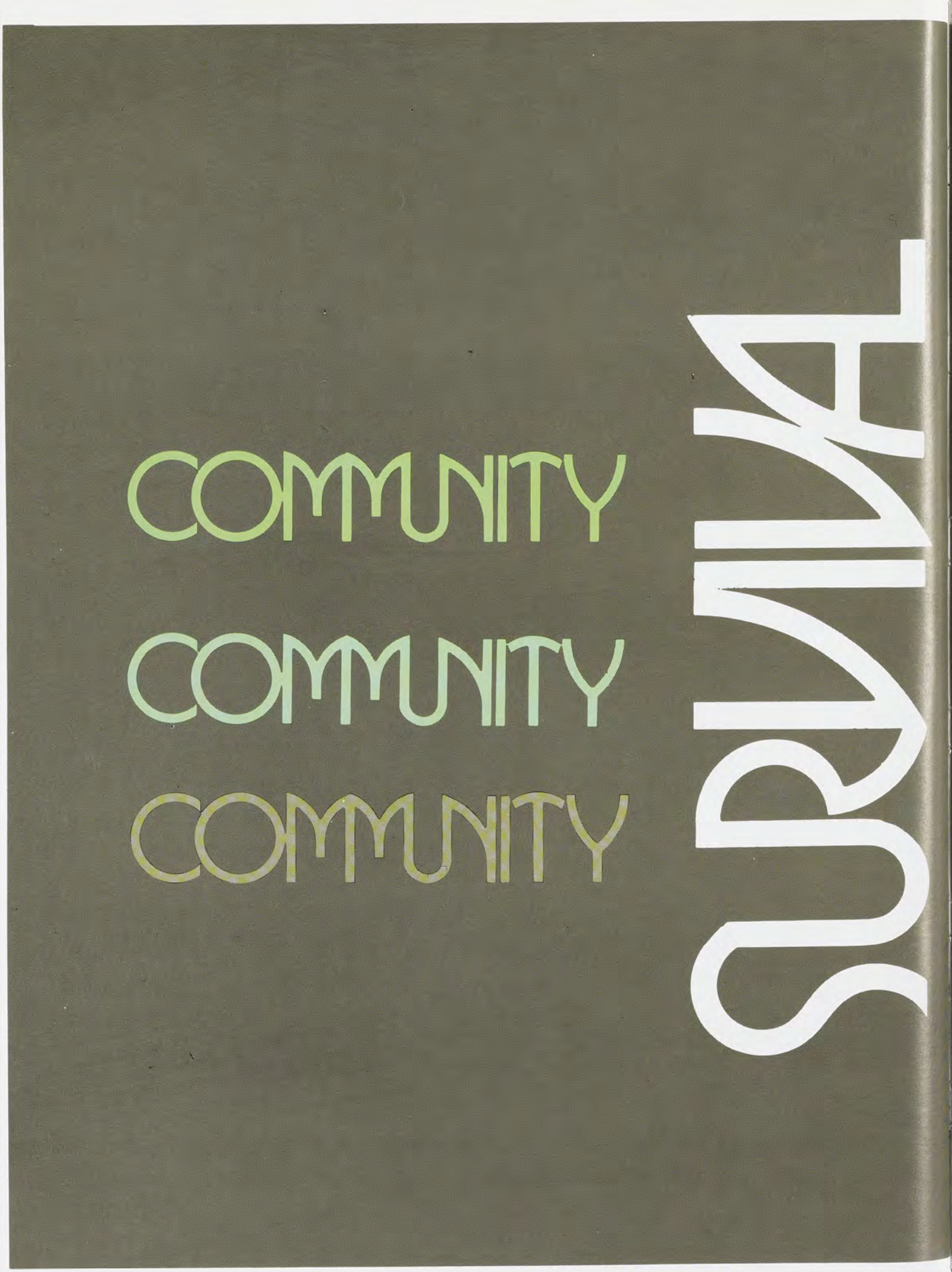


On his way up the long and winding staircase that leads to the belfry, one student pauses to reflect upon the MSU campus from within the neo-gothic setting of the tower.

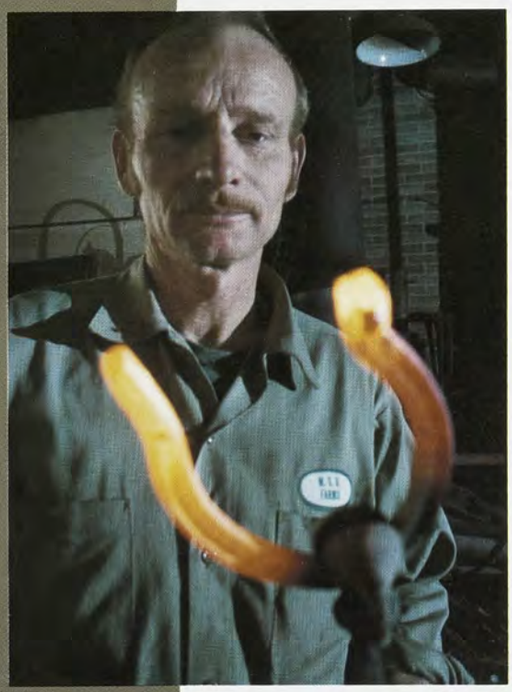
TOM CULLIGAN



After 37 years of performing his music in the tower's belfry, carillonneur Wendell Wescott still takes time to explain to interested students the fundamentals of his craft.


COMMUNITY
COMMUNITY
COMMUNITY
SURVIVAL

Using a coal-fired forge, University Farms blacksmith Norm Oswald employs traditional methods to mold metal tools, equipment and machinery.
Responding to the community's health needs, Steven Goldstein donates blood to the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center in Lansing.
Traffic on Grand River Avenue slowed frequently during the resurfacing of the area's most traveled street.







Inside:

The public made its will known in the November elections. With the passage of the 21-year-old drinking age proposal, the election would be long remembered by many college students who witnessed the change.

The military training provided by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps prepared young adults to be physically and mentally ready for a war that everyone hoped would never come.

Improvements in the community such as the resurfacing of Grand River Avenue in the summer and fall of 1978 made survival easier in the daily rat race.

Silver Dollar Saloon owner Rick Becker invested over $100,000 to have the front of his bar re-designed by Disney World professionals. It was an attempt to change the reputation of an establishment that had found survival difficult.

And some things around campus

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COMMUNITY

seemed as immutable as a rock. But even The Rock faced a severe test when the MSU administration tried to move it in the fall of 1977 from its original resting place. Thanks to intense student protest however, The Rock remained as a symbol of permanence.

By working together as a community, MSU and the East Lansing area joined forces in their struggle for survival.

Public services like the MSU Fire Department, campus bus drivers and the dormitory food-tasting panel each served the community in their own unique way.

Even the Department of Public Safety

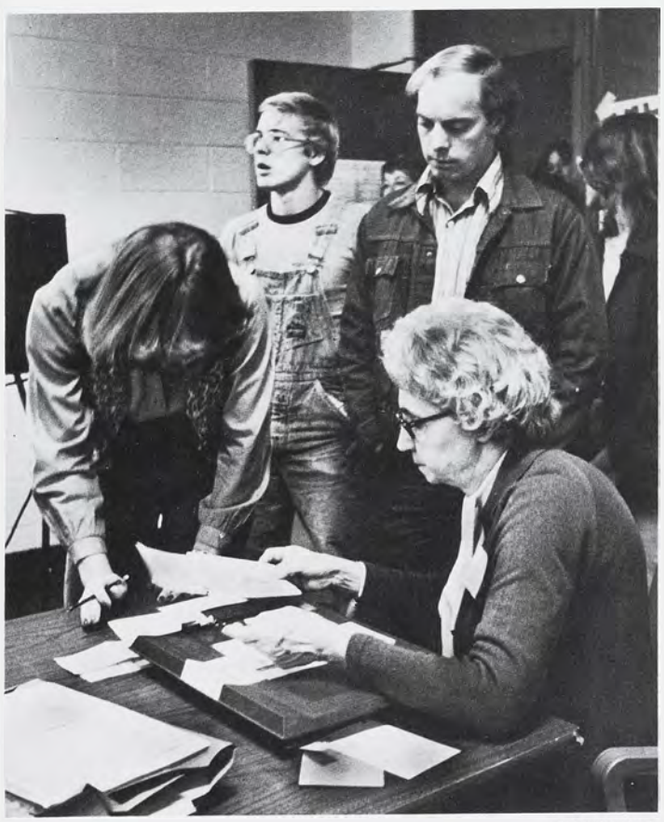


MIKE BISSETT

offered its assistance in a positive manner with a systematic traffic control plan for Saturday home football games.

An MSU service that struggled for survival was the work of Norm Oswald, blacksmith. He forged and shaped iron for horses as well as his own pleasure, and helped continue this ancient art into modern times.

Some MSU students worked as volunteers in the community to help others survive in society. The Beekman Center and its 4-H Horseback Riding Program were two ways volunteers assisted handicappers.



TOM CULLIGAN

DPS' combined air and ground forces maintain traffic control.

Saturday's road game

BY RUSS HUMPHREY

The harshest complaint aimed at the Department of Public Safety's traffic control procedure during home football games in 1978 was that it was too efficient.

Mike Seward, executive vice-president of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, said that since traffic was directed only one way then perhaps people sometimes did not get a choice in their destination.

"It would have been better if they would direct the traffic to the business district," he said. "If there is a problem with the procedure, it might be in the direction traffic is moved to and how fast they are moved."

As it was, traffic was moved out in about 20 minutes, DPS Capt. Andrew McEntee said. DPS was more concerned with how efficient the system works, and so they kept traffic moving in a one-way direction.

With this system, he added, there were less stray vehicles congesting streets and filling up the wrong parking spots. Vehicles were directed into the Intramural football fields as soon as they left the interstate highway. Most of the vehicles parked in the fields so DPS officers could also protect the cars from vandalism.

Without the one-way system the campus would be a mass of confusion, McEntee said.

"People would expect to park anywhere," he said. "And if we wouldn't let them into a spot, then where would they go? Probably right back into the traffic flow but in the wrong direction."

"Many would probably get lost on campus, too," McEntee said.

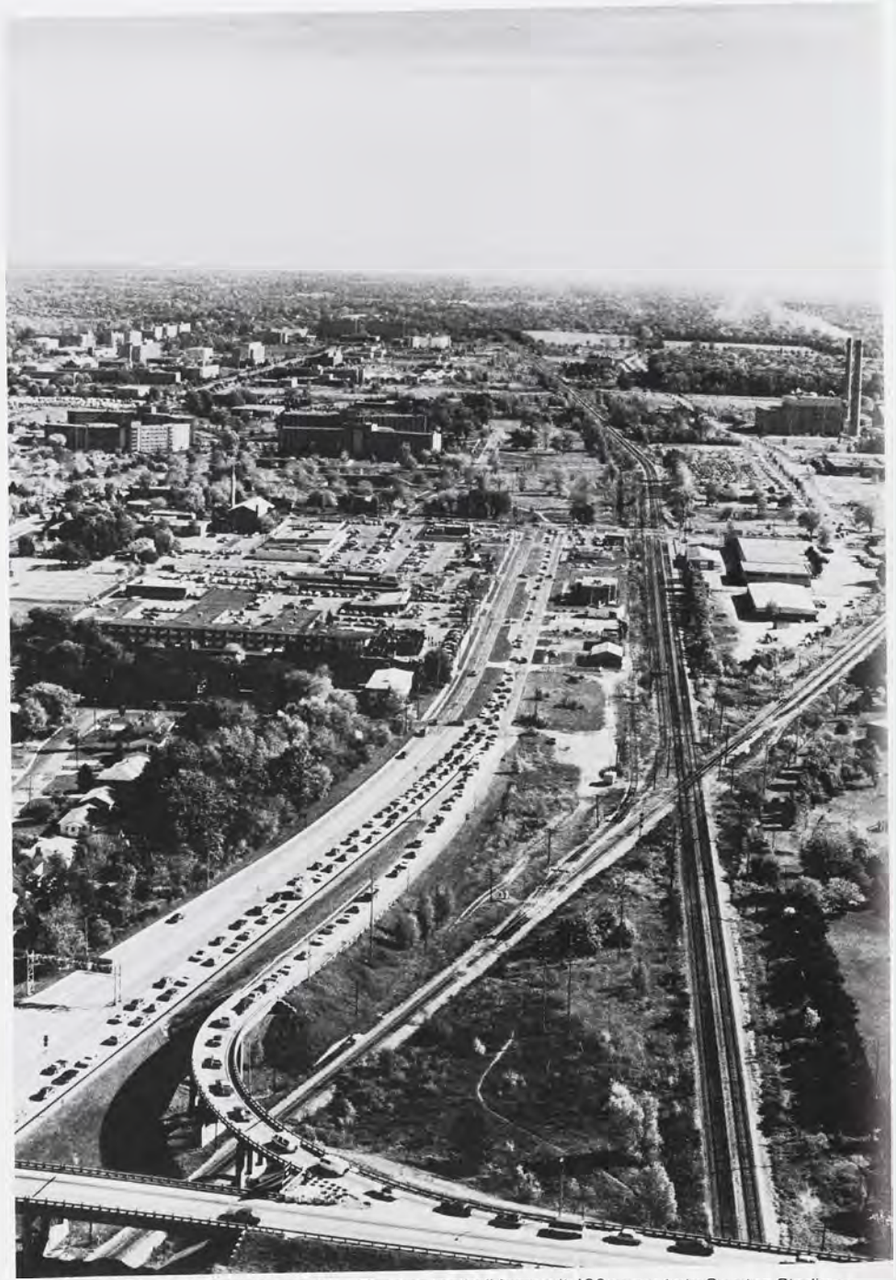
Department officials said special permission could be given to pass barricades. Emergency vehicles always had priority, and if someone had a reasonable request then they could avoid the one-way traffic flow. These requests, however, had to be approved by an officer stationed at intersections or in patrol cars.

But usually an officer was briefed before traffic arrived on campus. Hours before the heaviest traffic congestion, officers on duty were given notice of special problems. If someone would call ahead to request special passes, then DPS would direct them to locations to prevent tie-ups.

For example, a wedding ceremony was scheduled at the MSU Chapel during a game. The party had requested permission to park near the Chapel. Officers were notified at a briefing three hours before game time and the system was modified.

Many of the special permits were authorized through the Athletic Department for MSU alumni and people affiliated with, or recognized by, the department.

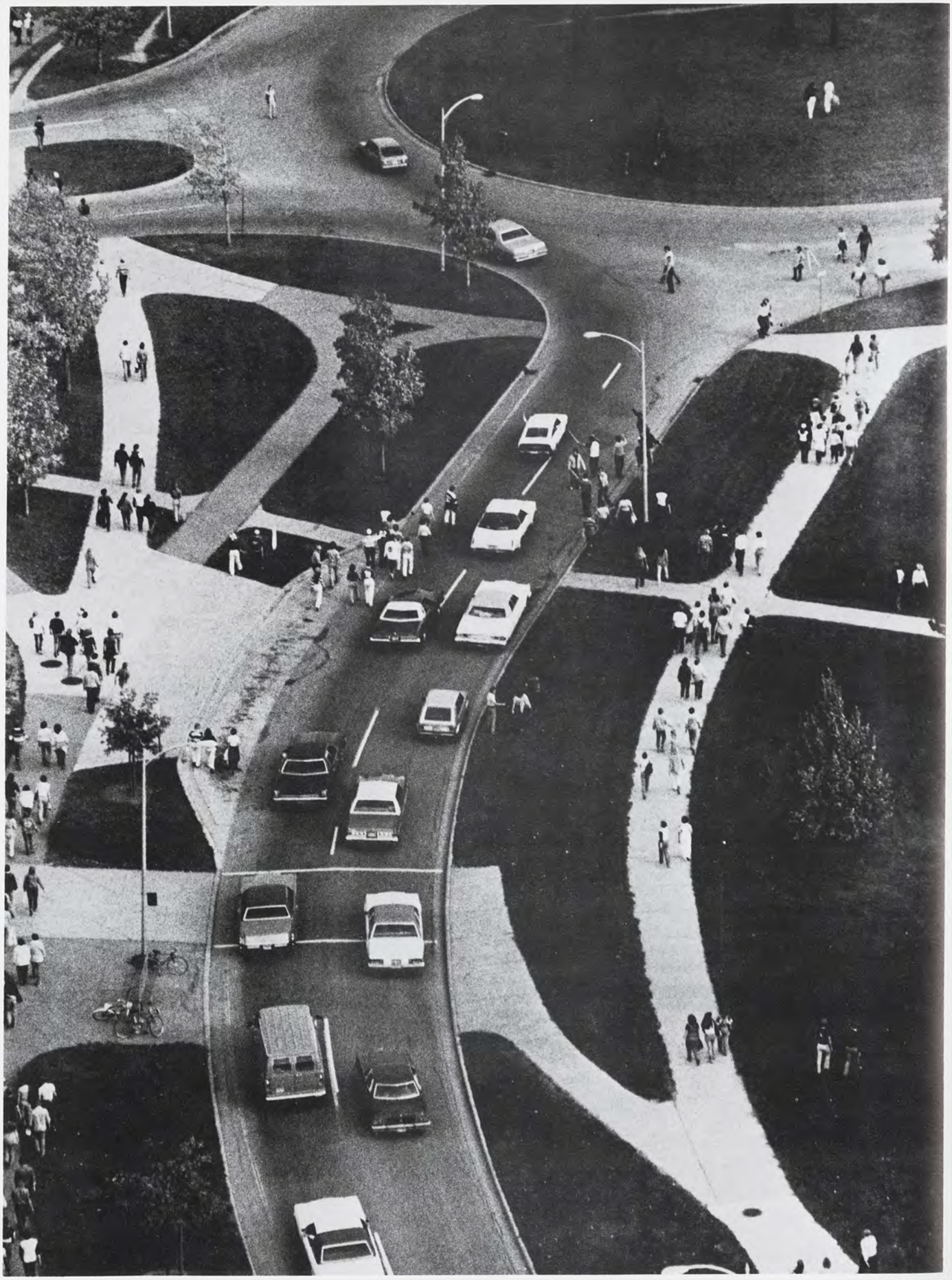
MIKE BISSETT



Traffic backs up quickly on Trowbridge Road as football fans exit 496 en route to Spartan Stadium.

PHOTO ON OPPOSITE PAGE BY MIKE BISSETT


STATE
STATE
SPARTAN STADIUM



MIKE BISSETT

Saturday's road game, cont.

Pre-game traffic kept the campus and East Lansing police busy for about six hours before kick-off. They cleared reserved parking areas of vehicles that filtered in during the night, checked the campus and community for possible problems when the traffic arrived and briefed about 150 student workers on campus.

Students were the key to the system's successes and failures, too, McEntee said. But the efforts put forth by students, who prepared the campus on early Saturday mornings, may not have been noticed by someone sitting inside their automobiles waiting to find a parking space.

A set-up crew, employed by DPS, placed and covered signs around the campus to avoid confusion once traffic descended to the campus community. The crew started work about 2 a.m. until usually 5 a.m. This crew often notified traffic control headquarters when they noticed parked cars which presented problems to areas where traffic would be directed. Often tow trucks stalked the campus looking for prey in the early morning.

McEntee said that care was taken to prepare each student with their responsibilities. He wanted students to be well prepared once the heaviest amount of traffic began. But problems occurred anyway.

Sometimes students did not stay at their designated parking lots. This caused leakage into the parking areas, which deprived people holding permits for those areas.

Once the MSU president's bus was not allowed to pass through a barricade to park near the stadium. A student was told not to let any vehicle pass without proper parking identification.

Many times throughout the season these types of problems occurred. If people forgot their "permit-to-park" stickers, they were not allowed into a reserved parking spot.

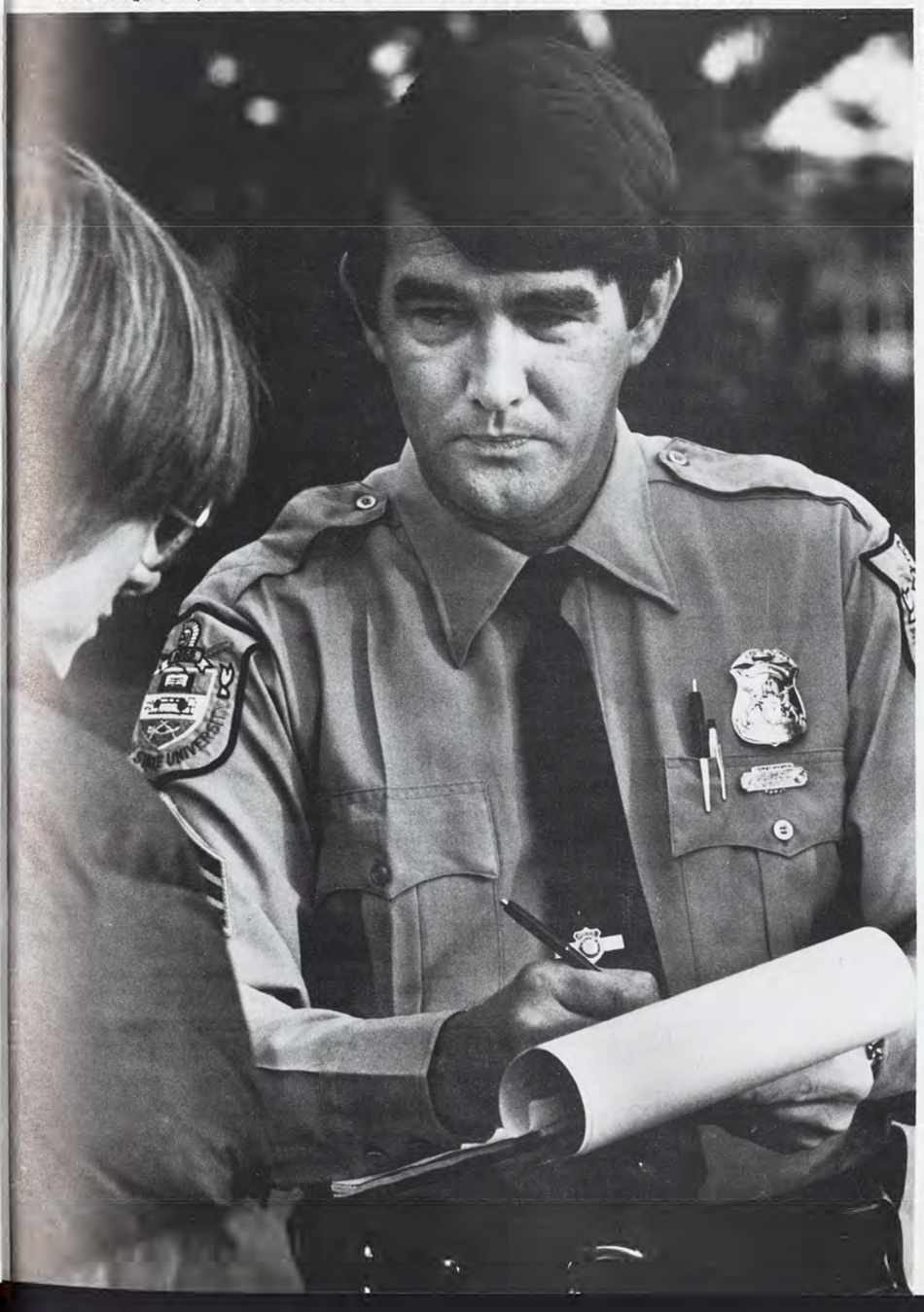
Even Darryl Rogers, head football coach for the Spartans, would not be allowed to park near the stadium at his reserved spot if he had forgotten his pass, Sgt. Larry Lyon said. "If you know someone by sight, then there will be exceptions," he said.

Anything can happen before and after a game. In one instance, DPS was notified hours before game-time that the State Police helicopter, which was used to spot and direct traffic tie-ups, was undergoing a periodic overhaul and could not be used. Last minute adjustments had to be made in DPS's plan, but the procedure went ahead normally.

The system developed by the DPS was used as a guideline for directing traffic at the Pontiac Silverdome, McEntee said. Other schools had also asked for information pertaining to the system's effectiveness and procedures.

Modifications in the system would continue to improve the procedure. Nevertheless, the department combined air and ground forces to bring about a smooth transition of the estimated 20,000 vehicles carrying fans to the MSU games.

Left: The efficient system relies on a one way traffic flow through campus.
Below: Sgt. Campion briefs a students worker before football traffic arrives on campus.

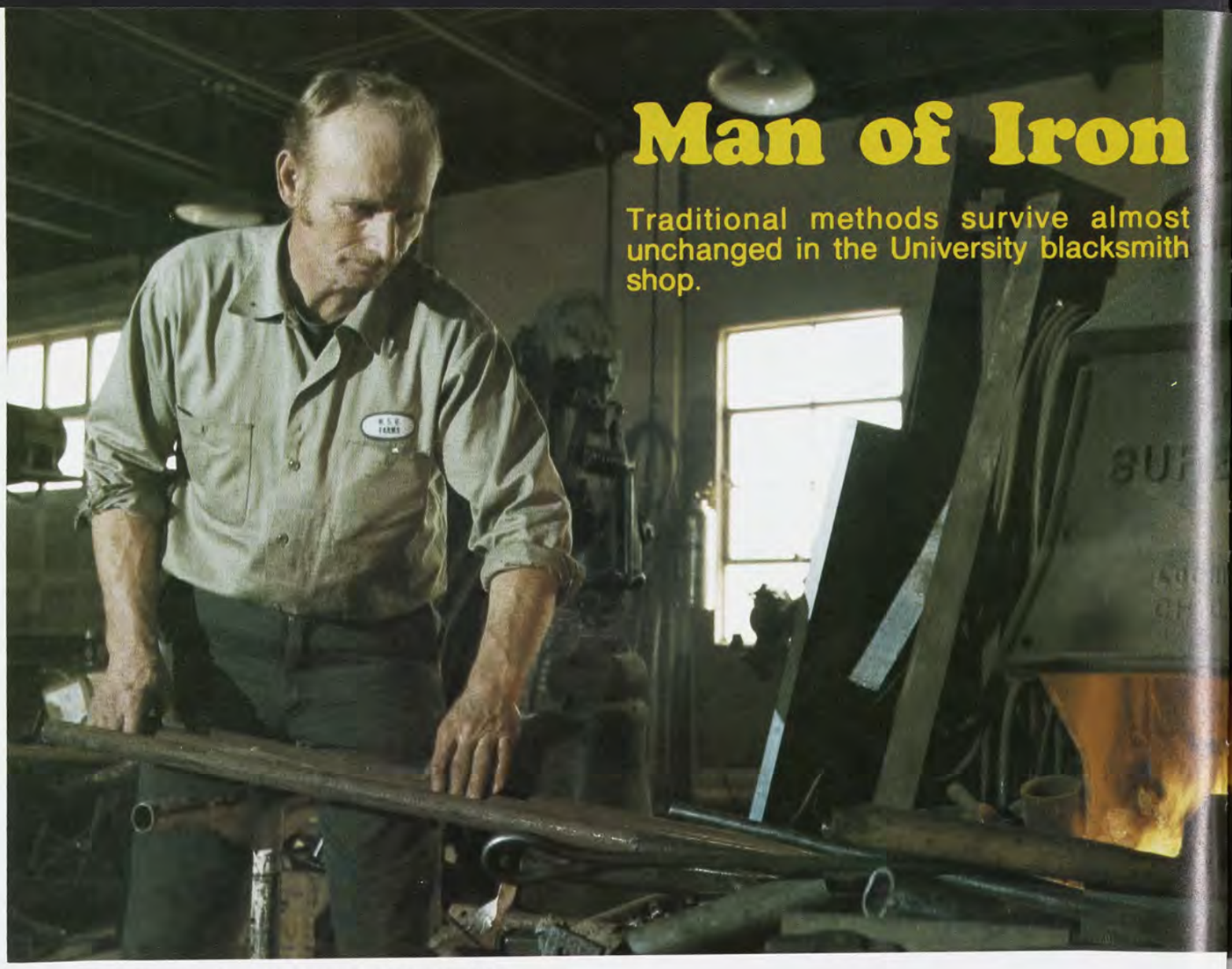


PAULA MOHR

Student workers prepare campus early Saturday morning for the afternoon's heavy traffic flow.



PAULA MOHR



Man of Iron

Traditional methods survive almost unchanged in the University blacksmith shop.

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY WAYNE HEINMILLER

Like his father, and his father's father, Norman Oswald was a blacksmith. He practiced his craft in the Farm Maintenance Building, on Forest Road near Farm Lane. Using mostly simple tools, he repaired and occasionally created machinery and equipment used on the University farms.

"I learned blacksmithing when I was 14, working after school and summers in my dad's shop," Oswald said. In 1956, he attended a short course in shoeing horses at MSU. Shortly after he completed the course, he was offered a job as a smith by MSU, and he started working for the University in 1957. "I've been here ever since," he said.

Shoeing horses and caring for their hooves was often a part of Oswald's duties. He used an anvil and forge, familiar trademarks of the smith, when he worked on horseshoes.

While many smiths had switched to gas-fired forges, Oswald continued to use a coal-fired forge. He controlled the temperature of the forge with an electric blower, which forced air through the coal.

By heating a horseshoe, Oswald softened the metal so it could be shaped with his hammer and anvil. When the horseshoe had cooled, it was returned to the fire where it was softened for further working.

The horses gave Oswald no trouble when he worked on their hooves. "I've never been hurt by a horse," he said. "There have only been about four horses that were difficult to work on."

Shoeing horses wasn't the only job Oswald performed. He said many people stereotyped smiths as only working with horseshoes. Most of his time was occupied with repairing farm equipment. "I also make experimental equipment for some of the departments, from time to time," he said.

Oswald especially enjoyed building experimental machinery. "Someone comes to me with an idea, and I have to make a piece of equipment to do it," he said. "I don't have any blueprints to work from, I just build from scratch."

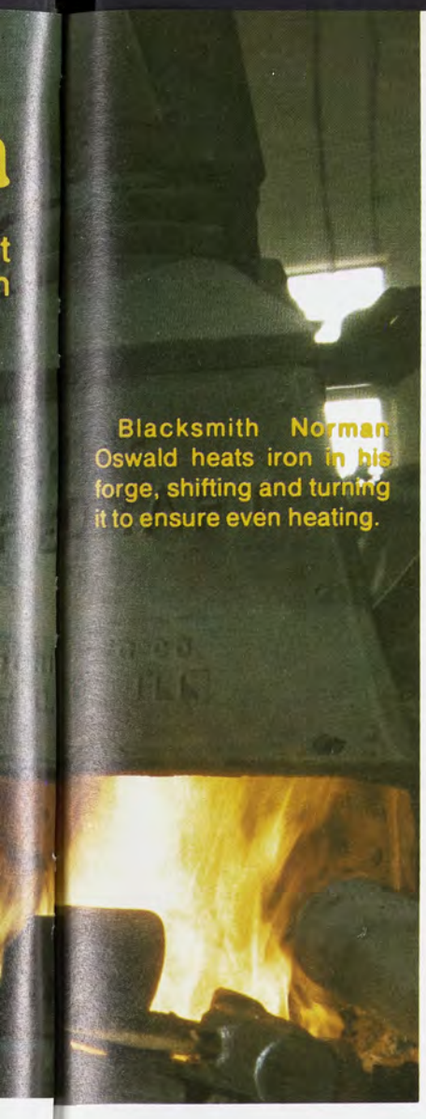
Making equipment from just a basic idea was the most challenging and satisfying part of his work, Oswald said.

An example of Oswald's skill in making machinery from scratch was a feed loader nicknamed "Big Bertha." Constructed out of angle iron, plywood and parts from discarded machines, it loaded silage from storage bins into carts that distributed the feed to cattle in the barns. "I've been told it saves several hours of work each day," Oswald said.

There were other aspects of the job which Oswald found pleasant. "There's no fixed schedule to follow," he said. "I just do things as they need to get done. There's no dull routine with this job." That didn't mean that he wasn't busy. "There's always something that needs to be worked on," Oswald said.

The University appreciated Oswald's skills through the years, and in 1978 he was presented with a Distinguished Staff Award in recognition of his two decades of valued service. Oswald was nominated for the award by his co-workers; a measure of the respect they held for him.

In an age of automation and mass-production, it was comforting to know that skilled craftsmen were still valued.

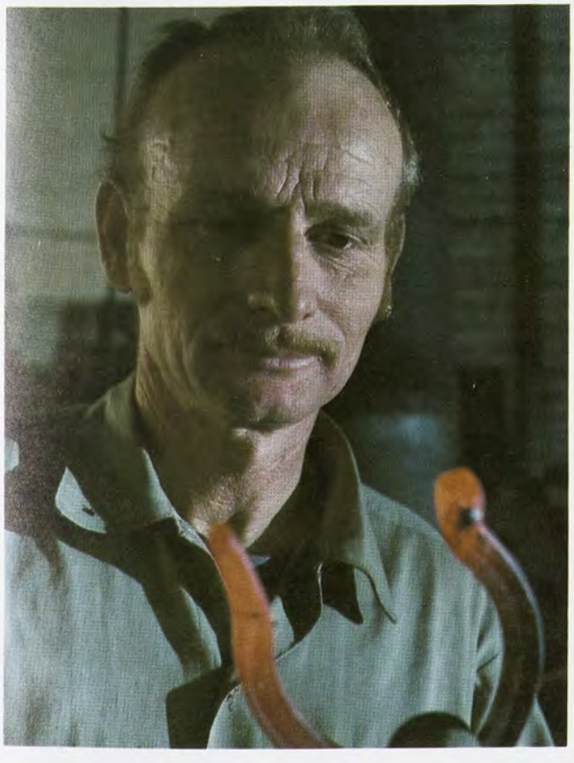


Blacksmith Norman Oswald heats iron in his forge, shifting and turning it to ensure even heating.

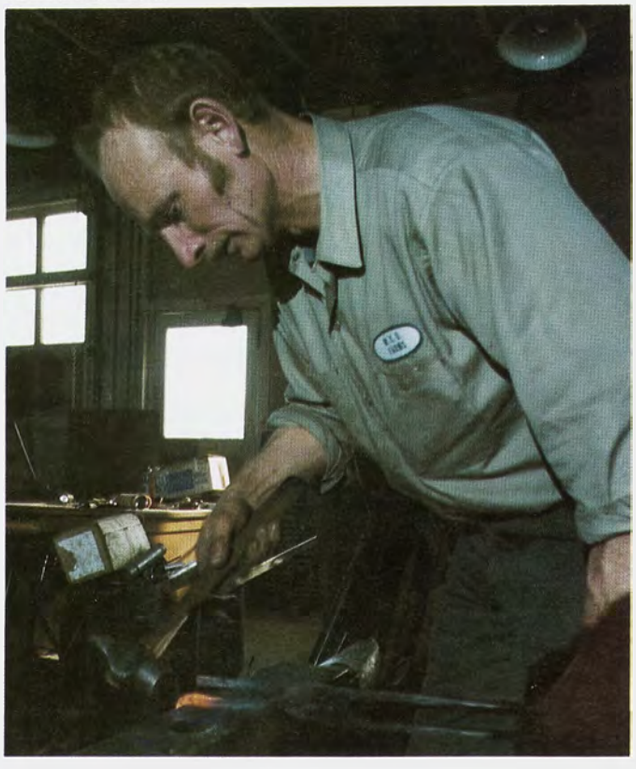


Using an arc welder, Oswald repairs a piece of equipment used on the University's farms.

The finished product: a horseshoe still hot from the forge is displayed by Oswald.



Oswald forms a horseshoe for one of the University's horses using a hammer and anvil.



Handicaps are not tragedies; they're challenges

MSU students who volunteer at the Lansing Beekman Center are

Meeting the challenge

BY RON PRZYSTAS *PHOTOGRAPHS BY TAMI McCLARAN*

Giving their time and talent to Lansing area handicapped children, 75 MSU students volunteered their services to the Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing, for valuable experience.

"We try to integrate volunteers into our center so they will get used to the place and its people," said John M. Breaugh, principal. "If they find that they like it here, then it's possible they may go on to become a part of our staff."

One particular teacher at the Beekman Center, who was previously an MSU volunteer, received praise from Breaugh for her work with the multi-handicapped children.

"Denise Fitzpatrick is a fine example of someone who worked her way through the center," he said. "She is doing an incredible job with her students."

Involved since 1966, MSU volunteers offered assistance in classrooms, workshops and agricultural areas to the Beekman Center staff. "They are particularly helpful in the summer when many outdoor activities like camp-outs are planned,"





Above: Synchronized timing and proper rhythm developed through hours of practice enabled the bell choir, directed by June Frederickson, to win first place in the Performing Arts for Handicapped Competition held at Oakland University in December.
Right: Coco Cutts (left) and Latayna Mack (right) work on paper pumpkins for a Halloween project with help from MSU volunteer Lori Decew.

said Myrtie Manning, secondary assistant principal and coordinator of the MSU volunteers.

"The enrollment drops down to 100 during the summer and teaching seems to be on a much more personal level," she said.

During November 1978, enrollment for school age children (aging six to 26) numbered to 240 at the Beekman Center, while employing a staff of 80 instructional personnel "This gives a one to three teacher to student ratio and that's pretty good," Manning said.

Besides the classroom area available to handicapped children, a Work Activity Center (built in June 1970) served as a rehabilitation facility to allow students to perform a variety of job tasks.

"This has been an enormous success to the center," Manning said. "It was the first expansion of the Beekman Center as part of a construction-expansion grant awarded to us."

MSU volunteers worked extensively in the Work Activity Center supervising the students and the work completed. "This is a great program to get these students to learn constructive training," said Kathy Humphrys, a junior majoring in special education.

The most recent expansion to the center was the development of the Rural Life Center, consisting of a barn, greenhouse, agricultural areas, nature trails and pond areas. MSU volunteers worked with children on horseback riding, feeding and grooming farm animals and performing other chores.

"It's a challenge and a lot of fun working with these kids," said Brian Hilton, a junior majoring in agriculture. "They know more about farm life than most people think they do."

The barn was constructed through an old-fashioned community barn-raising held on June 8, 1974. "There, close to 200 men, women and children came to the center and erected the facility," Breaugh said.

MSU volunteers interested in horticulture utilized their talents in the center's greenhouse, where they taught children about different types of soil, plants and growing methods. "Many community organizations have also helped us in this project, including the Kiwanis and Lansing Jaycees," Breaugh said.

Special activities for the handicapped children included a jazz combo, glee club and handbell choir, which received national recognition for their performance in competition. "We also have 135 students each year spend a week at Ranch Au Sable in northern Michigan to experience a variety of exciting adventures in camping," Manning said.

Another camping trip was scheduled annually for 125 students to the Environmental Education Center for one week. "The thrust is to provide for students as many of life's experiences as possible," Breaugh said.

Elementary programs were offered for the handicapped to achieve basic goals including language development, sensory stimulation and training, self care training, leisure activity, physical education and swimming.

"Each child is capable of achieving so many goals, individually and as a class, that it is exciting as well as challenging to work with them," said Judy Stoyer, an MSU volunteer and junior majoring in speech pathology.

Secondary programs included subject areas like music and art, daily living skills, physical education and vocational adjustment. "We like to give a lot of time to these students for leisure training, field trips and other special events," Breaugh said.

The secondary program also involved working in the Work Activity Center for students in assembly work, packaging and a variety of work solicited from local industry.

Work in this program was therapeutic, Manning said, and not considered as an end in itself. "All students are paid on a basis equal to their ability, either on an hourly or piece rate basis," she said.

For the past 13 years, the Beekman Center used MSU volunteers to assist in their programs which developed the skills of the handicapped students attending the school.





Jennifer Roethal, an MSU volunteer, leads a class of preschool handicapped students in song to stir interest in group activities.

Handicaps are not tragedies; they're challenges

MSU students aid a program that teaches handicapped children valuable motor skills

They ride horses, don't they?

BY ROSANNE BIEGAS

Challenges for handicapped children as well as student volunteers were met at the Ingham Country 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicappers Program. One hundred children participated in the therapeutic riding at the Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing.

The mechanics of the program were coordinated and supervised by Ingrid Lasher. "It is important to realize that they are not taken for pony rides but are taught how to ride, control and maintain the large mobile, responsive animal," she said. "The horseback riding not only provided a psychological boost but was an excellent, enjoyable form of physical therapy."

There were 17 classes, composed of six children each, that met weekly for eight to 10 sessions. Students were handicapped with emotional, mental, physical, visual or auditory impairments.

Many of the children relied on wheelchairs and crutches, yet astride a horse they were free from those restrictions. The children improved their balance, posture and coordination through the program.

A two-year participant in the therapeutic riding program was Gretchen Ackerman. "Her coordination has improved remarkably so that now she is able to walk with the aid of a walker," said Arthur Weidman, Gretchen's stepfather. "Her ability to control the horse has given her a new attitude and sense of accomplishment; she is a much happier child."

This new sense of accomplishment that Gretchen and other children achieved was channeled into the Special Olympics, held at the end of the sessions at the Beekman Center. The children were encouraged to participate in the olympics as well as other 4-H programs.





While many of the children relied on wheelchairs and crutches, astride a horse they were free from those restrictions.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE BISSETT

Lasher attributed the success of the program to the enthusiasm and interest that was shown by the community. The program was supported by volunteers and donations from many organizations and businesses throughout the community. By May 1978, those donations had totaled $18,000, while an additional $6,500 worth of riding materials were donated.

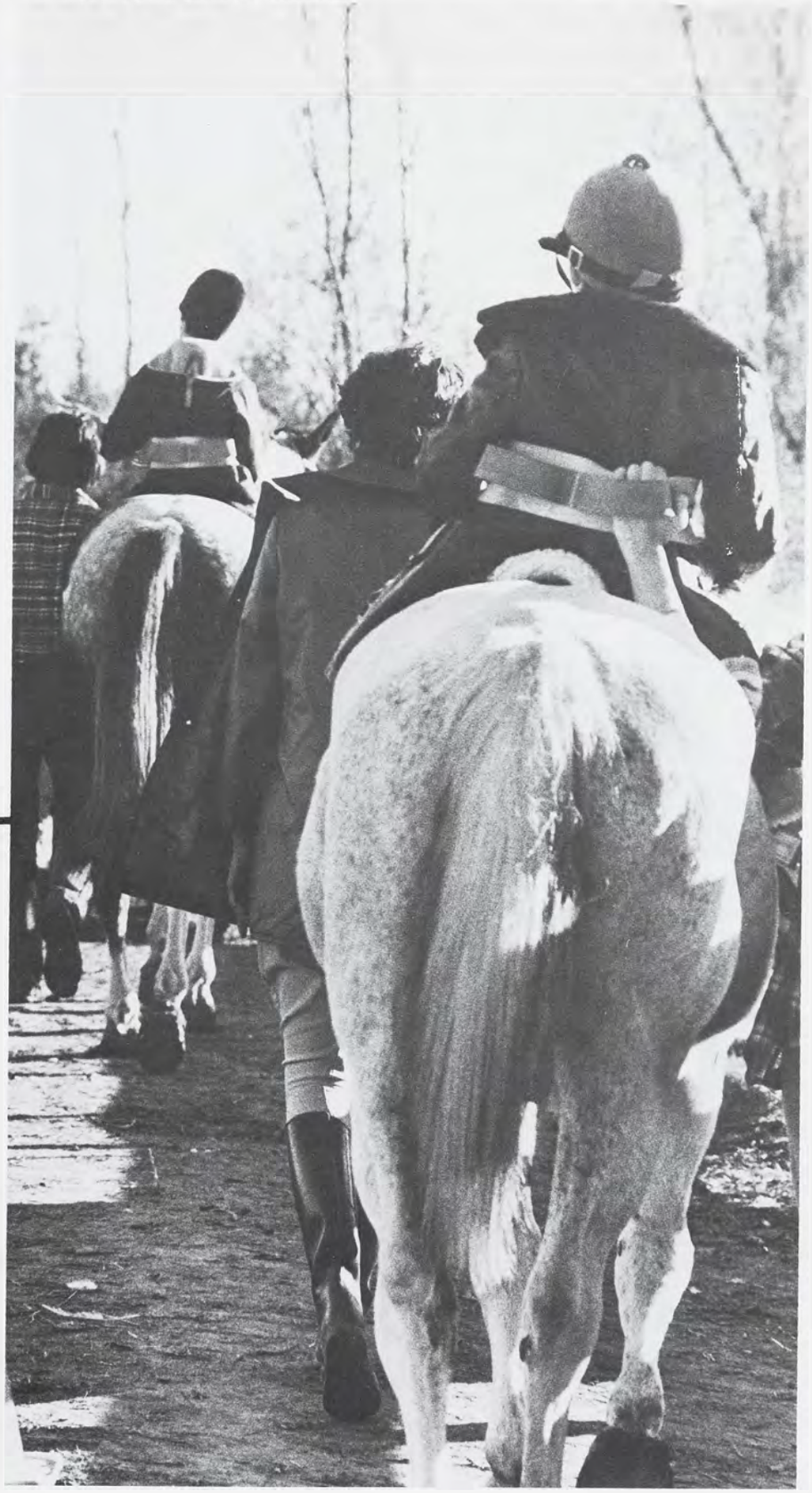
"The donation of time was equally as important," she said. "Volunteers came from everywhere, but most were MSU students from the Volunteer Program Center." The volunteers were put to a variety of tasks, from cleaning stables to roofing sheds. Many of them worked with the children as sidewalkers.

Many of the volunteers were faced with the challenge of dealing with a handicapper for the first time. In meeting that challenge, they realized that handicappers were people like themselves, with strengths and limitations.

For the parents of the children, the program taught patience and perseverance. And for the children, the program brought lifting spirits, endless smiles and a sense of pride as they learned to accomplish skills many others could not do.



The children in the program are not taken for pony rides but they are taught how to ride, control and maintain a large, mobile, responsive animal.



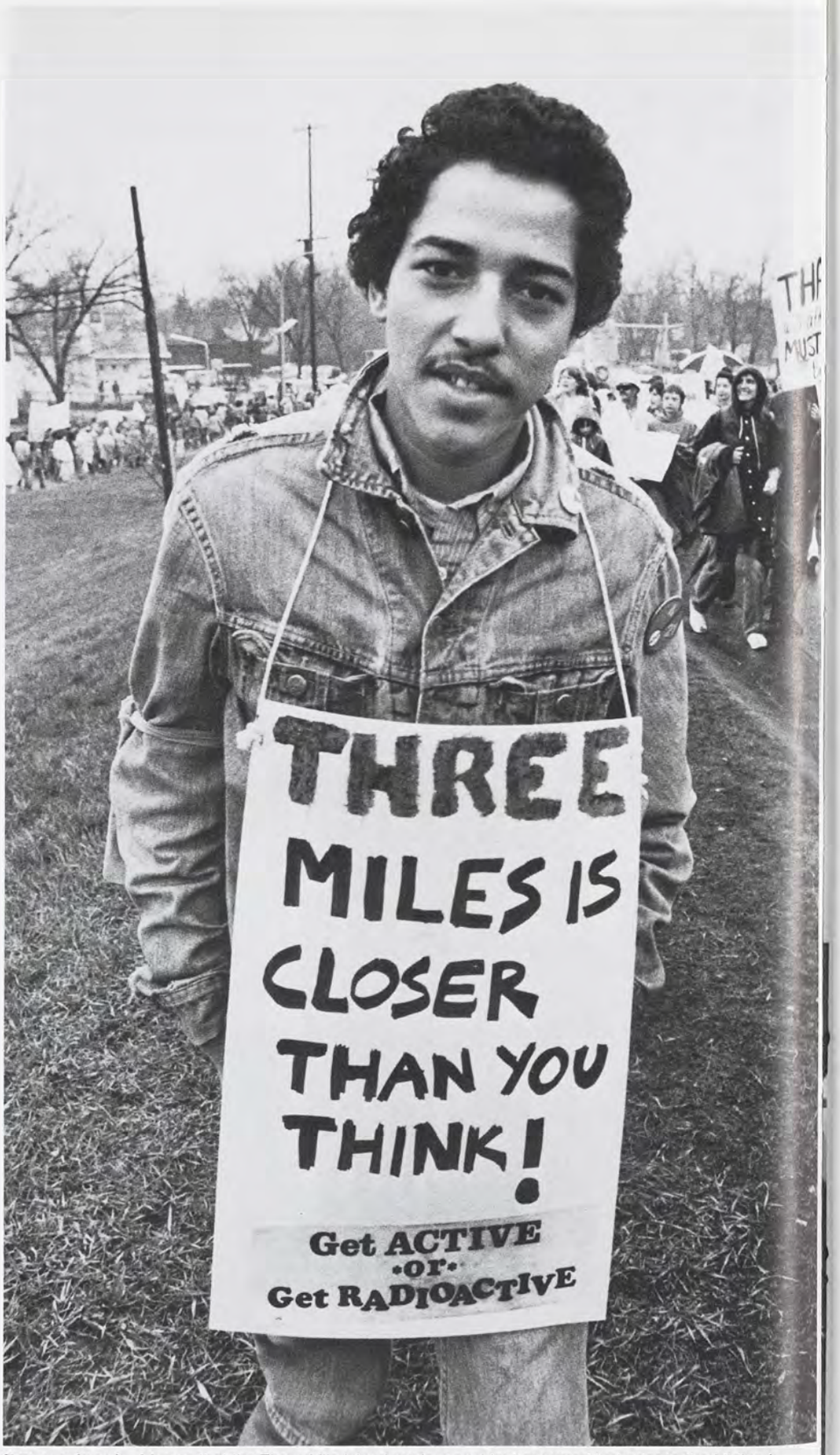
STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY BETSY WILDER

Thousands march to protest construction of nuclear power plants at Midland, Michigan

Better active now than radio-active later

Unified chants of "Hell no we won't glow," "People not profits," and "Nuclear No — Solar Yes," filled the rainy Midland area on April 21, 1979. An estimated 5,000 people gathered for the "March on Midland" to express opposition to nuclear generating facilities by Consumers Power Co.

By 11 a.m. over 2,000 people had signed in at Emerson Park, the march's starting point. But the area became so conjested from incoming traffic that the march, scheduled to begin at noon, was delayed one-half



It was only coincidence that the Three Mile Island nuclear accident occurred just prior to the Midland demonstration. Many demonstrators, including PIRGIM fund-raiser Doug Williams, an MSU junior, developed slogans based on that accident to point out what they feel are the dangers of nuclear power.



hour.

Morale was not dampened by the weather as collective cries of "two-four-six-eight, we don't want to radiate" emanated from the crowd.

The group grew in size and traveled through downtown Midland where spectators lined the storefronts.

"I think it's (the march) super," one store owner said as he watched the procession. "I feel it's one of their basic freedoms."

On their one and a half mile walk to the destination site, most marchers carried signs or waved banners. Posters were mounted on babystrollers and even dogs were used for sign carrying purposes.

A member of the Arbor Alliance, an Ann Arbor-based group, finds the Midland demonstration a good opportunity to gather signatures of those people opposed to a possible reinstatement of the draft.





Above: Midland resident Jim Hall performs a song dealing with his disapproval of nuclear power. **Left:** A small contingent of about 75 pro-nuclear demonstrators gathered just outside the demonstration site.

Some anti-nukers were donned in Darth Vadar costumes, while others sported ominous death-like painted faces.

Mock human skeletons and coffins with "No Nukes" painted on were additional attractions at the largest anti-nuclear demonstration in Michigan's history.

As the spirited crowd approached the field near the nuclear facility, they were confronted by a small contingent of pro-nuclear demonstrators.

Waving a large American flag, the group of about 75 nuclear advocates responded to the passing 5,000 with shouts of "Get a job," and "Go nukes, everybody should own one."

Members of the Midland Police Department directed the 5,000 marchers to the site where only a weak outline of the power plant could be detected through the heavy grey skies.

Here, several speakers approached the topic of nuclear energy and its implications from different angles.

In addition to offering ideas on alternative energy means, such as solar energy, some speakers focused on feminism, religion and Native American rights.

An uproar of cheers shot from the crowd when informed of the total number of participants that day. "And they say these are apathetic times," said march coordinator Michael Moore of the Huron Alliance in Flint.

The large Lansing area turnout was indicated by the tremendous crowd response when names of the participating Michigan cities were called out.

At least 12 Lansing area groups were among the 44 organizations co-sponsoring the anti-nuclear demonstration. Some of these included: Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), Mobilization for Survival, Greenpeace and the Great Lakes Energy Alliance.

"The event was an overwhelming success," PIRGIM executive director Steve Freedkin said. "It was an effective first step but would not be in itself a stop to nuclear power."

Prior to the Three Mile Island reactor accident near Harrisburg, Pa. in April, the turnout for the Midland event was estimated at 1,000. But the Three Mile incident alerted millions of people to the dangers of nuclear power plants.

According to Freedkin, PIRGIM received a large increase in phone calls after the Harrisburg accident, but the bulk of calls from people wanting to help PIRGIM and other anti-nuclear groups came after the march on Midland.

He predicted an increase in anti-nuclear public activism although not everyone would be involved in demonstrating.

Freedkin suggested other ways in which people could become involved. Some of these were writing to their legislators and local newspaper editors, lobbying and speaking out against nuclear power.

Many of the demonstrators believed the clearest way to convey a message to politicians was by a visible massive movement. Anticipating that some action would be taken, the 5,000 demonstrators at Midland hoped to achieve that objective.

Motorists are forced to yield to construction workers and their equipment during the two months of heavy repair.

Heavy traffic, potholes and winter erosion force city to make extensive repairs to Grand River Avenue.

THE ASPHALT JUNGLE

BY ANTHONY KEINATH



Work is often done evenings when traffic is lighter.

Ever-increasing volumes of traffic on Grand River Avenue had peaked several years ago and remained at their maximum level, overtaxing the 24-year-old pavement. Cracks, previously formed and gradually enlarged by the expansion of ice frozen in them, finally caused the pavement to crumble. "It was in pretty poor shape," said George Cannell, project engineer for the reconstruction.

Spartan Asphalt, 4025 E. Holt Road, Holt, was contracted for the resurfacing of the .78 mile of East Grand River Avenue between Michigan Avenue and Bogue Street.

First, during the construction, the old layers of asphalt were removed down to the concrete bed; second, two layers of asphalt, a leveling course and a wearing course, were placed on top; third, curbs and storm drains were installed along certain sections.

Since Grand River Avenue was both a city street and a state highway (M-43), East Lansing and the state had to approve the construction plans. The resurfacing project was a

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOB STERN



Below: While the old asphalt is being removed, new storm drains are installed in certain areas to improve drainage, and some sections of curbing are replaced. Besides motorists, businesses along Grand River Avenue are also inconvenienced. **Left:** Bob Spedoske of Spartan Asphalt in Holt completes the project by fitting a new drain grating into place.



temporary compromise.

Originally, the stage highway department intended to widen the avenue since the three existing nine-foot-wide lanes were too narrow. The city council opposed the proposal. "They wanted to preserve the width of the medial section because Grand River is hemmed in by the campus on the south side and by businesses on the north side," said Robert Bruce, city engineer.

Instead, some city council members preferred to reconsider the cross-campus highway, an extension of Trowbridge Rood along the north side of the railroad to Grand River Avenue. This plan, abandoned in 1971, would presumably have reduced the traffic on Grand River Avenue, which could have been converted into a two-lane street with wider lanes. However, the city council had taken no formal action on this alternative highway.

At times during the construction, the traffic on East Lansing's main street was confined to one lane in each direction. Lines of vehicles that stretched for blocks were not uncommon, and the hot, summer weather made waiting worse. "When traffic is restricted, it's especially difficult," said Jeff Click, spokesman for Spartan Asphalt Co. "But that's necessary in construction."

While some motorists were upset by the traffic jams, the improvements were welcomed. "People were happy to see something done," Cannell said.

The resurfacing project, completed between July 31 and Oct. 7, cost approximately $775,000. Federal grants and state transportation funds collected from gasoline and automobile weight taxes financed most of the project; East Lansing contributed 11.25 percent of the total.

Bruce estimated the resurfacing would last five years. "The base concrete is deteriorated to the point where the cracks will reflect through the asphalt within this period," he said.

In contradiction, Click said the paving should last between 12 and 15 years.

Although Grand River Avenue's traffic problems were not permanently solved, the new pavement was a temporary improvement.



MIKE BISSETT

Firefighters pull their own 'wait'

BY TIMOTHY BAUM

Dwarfed by Wonders Hall to the west and Case Hall to the east, the squat, brick East Lansing Fire Station No. 2 was easy to ignore — until the siren blared, lights flashed, and fire engines screamed onto Shaw Lane.

"There have been days when we've made 16 runs," Lt. Dale Balch said; the average was over five per day. Mainly, the firefighters gave first aid, rescued trapped people and put out small-scale fires, such as grass and rubbish fires.

East Lansing Fire Station No. 2 was well-equipped to handle any emergency, but as often as not that emergency never came

Major fires were uncommon. Lt. Vic Gregg attributed their scarcity to East Lansing's lack of industry and run-down housing. False alarms were a minor problem. "We get fewer than you might expect," Balch said.

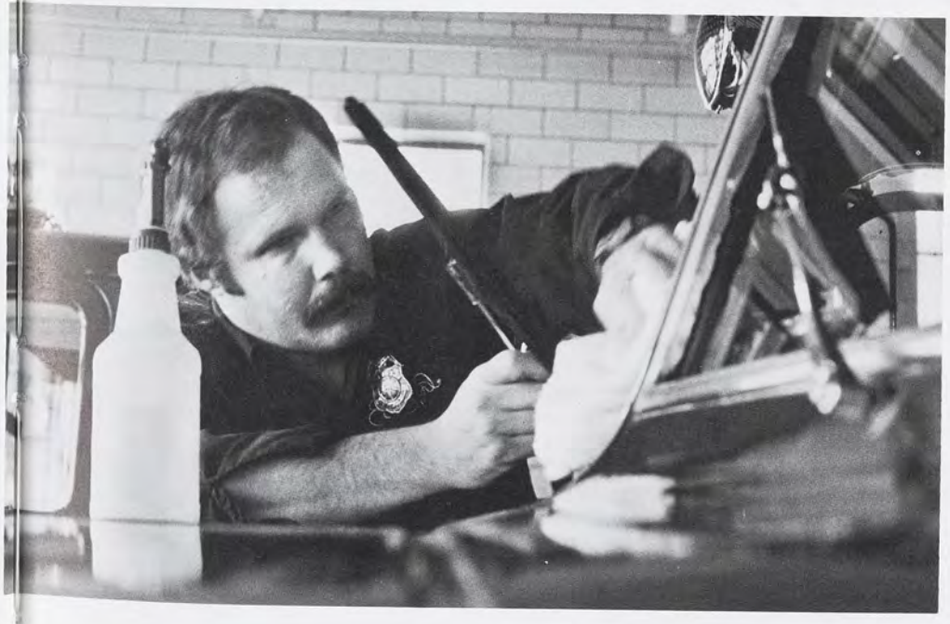
Built in 1954, the current station was the second on MSU grounds; prior to its construction, the depart-



MIKE BISSETT



MIKE BISSETT



Starting at nine a.m., firefighters spend the morning polishing equipment and making sure it is in working condition. **Above:** Jack Burgess scrubs a wheel that was muddied on a late run the night before. **Left:** Ray Raynor polishes a windshield.



MIKE BISSETT

Ray Raynor, who just finished washing the engines and removing his boots, pulls on his shoes while other men roll up hoses and squeegee water off the floor.

ment had operated from a Quonset hut near the corner of Kalamazoo Street and Harrison Road. Along with Station No. 1 on Abbott Road, the present station serviced all of East Lansing and MSU. Most of the MSU station's runs were made on or near campus.

At the station, the firefighters worked in three 24-hour shifts of seven men each. Ranging in age from their early 20s to mid-60s, all firefighters had first-aid training; and some were skilled as emergency medical technicians.

Experience also served as a crucial asset. "We've got over 120 years' total experience on this shift alone," firefighter Jud Cousineau said. No matter what the situation, Cousineau said, the odds were one of the group knew how to deal with it.

As part of their daily routine, which began with checking and cleaning equipment, the firefighters attended class for two hours every weekday afternoon. "It's basically keeping up with things you already know," Balch said. But they also were kept informed of new techniques.

Equipment ranged from a new rescue rig, a van outfitted with all necessary first-aid supplies, to an eight-story aerial ladder still in good condition, though dating from the late 1950s. A one-year-old squad truck, along with two other trucks, stood ready, and miles of nylon-jacketed rubber hoses hung coiled in a hallway.

The aerial ladder was tall enough for all campus buildings but Hubbard Hall. However, Balch said, Hubbard and several other dorms had standpipe units: pipelines within the walls of the stairwells which permitted pumping water from ground level to any floor.

Adjoining the garage were the living quarters, which included a kitchen and an upstairs dormitory. Although austere, the station contained a number of ways for the men to occupy their free time, including a color TV and various books and magazines. The basement housed a game room with a ping-pong table and a pool table, around which firefighters would bandy insults and make mediocre shots. Adjacent was a workshop, where they could fix radios or assemble and store Christmas toys. On summer days they might challenge students from Case to a volleyball game, or at night they might make a huge batch of popcorn.

But when the siren blew, signaling a call for their station, the firefighters would be gone in seconds, putting their training into practice.

"We're putting our lives on the line all the time," said Darwin Ranes, who also served as the firefighters' union president. "We could go to help somebody in a car accident, and the gas tank might blow up in our faces."

Though everyone was aware of the dangers inherent in every run, Gregg said nobody thought much about them. "It's like a GI in war," he said. "If you thought about the danger, you'd go AWOL."

At the scene of a fire, the men got right to work. "You don't get this barking of commands," Cousineau said. "Everybody knows what to do and gets it done on his own."

This teamwork was a result of the 24-hour shift, which had the same group of men working together all the time. "There are some guys here

Firefighters cont.

Much of the time, firefighters could only sit and wait for something to happen.



DARRELL WASHINGTON

Fred Lott, head cook for his work shift, makes some hamburgers for dinner.



MIKE BISSETT

I've spent more time with than my wife," Cousineau said. Despite occasional needling and horseplay, they functioned as a close-knit unit.

Such teamwork, the men contended, would have been destroyed by a proposal the city made during the nearly two-year-long contract negotiation that went to arbitration. Among their demands, the firefighters' union had asked for one extra day off per month.

The city's negotiators countered with a proposal to change to a 40-hour week, with men working with a different team every day. The proposal had no support among the firefighters, many of whom had second jobs which would have been affected.

"We don't think the change will work, and if it went into effect, we would continue to actively oppose it," Ranes said. Every firefighter signed an affadavit protesting the proposed change, and the city eventually modified the proposal so that the eight-hour day would apply only to firefighters hired in the future. But, as of January 1979, no settlement had been reached.

Although austere, the station contained a number of ways for the men to occupy their free time, including a color TV and a game room

Because of the long and bitter negotiations and the lack of a contract, Ranes said that morale was low. "We haven't let down on efficiency at all," he added.

The department, however, got its share of complaints. "Most complaints are that we didn't get there fast enough or we used too much water (which caused property damage.)" Gregg said. "I don't think there's anywhere in East Lansing we can't get to within four minutes. And, as for the water, there's only one way to put out a fire."

When the job was done, the firefighters returned to the station and resumed the routine.

The contrast between long periods of routine station duties or free time and the hurried activity following a reported fire gave work at the station house a distinctive character.

"It's a different lifestyle, and a lot of people who work eight hours wouldn't care for it," Cousineau said. Comparing the work to his previous experiences when he was on call as a boatswain's mate in the Navy, he said: "It's the same thing. You hear the siren, you go."

POLITICS is not a dirty word

Students who were willing to work long hours without pay during the fall elections hoped to rid politics of its scandals and mudslinging



Michael Conlin said politicians are "just like diapers — they need to be changed once in a while."

BY MARICE RICHTER
PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE BISSETT

Stuffing envelopes and passing out brochures may not be the most exciting tasks, yet many MSU students voluntarily accepted these chores last November to help elect their favorite political candidates to office.

Almost all candidates who had headquarters in the Lansing area relied on student help during their campaigns. Often, the candidates did not have to seek out volunteer help; the helpers volunteered themselves.

Students volunteered for different reasons. David Quigley, a junior majoring in political science, worked on the campaign to re-elect U.S. Representative Robert Carr, Democrat from the sixth district. He said he wanted to help for several reasons. "I like to think that I care. People have bad feelings about politics and politicians and I want to see that changed," he said. "We have to make government work for us."

As campus coordinator of "Students for Carr," Quigley said he chose to work for Carr because he agreed with the candidate's ideologies.

He added that there were also personal reasons for wanting to be involved in a political campaign. "I plan on being a politician someday, where it isn't a nasty word but rather something that is good," Quigley said.

As campus coordinator, Quigley's duties included scheduling Carr to meet with students on campus, making sure everything was set up properly when Carr made an appearance and recruiting other volunteers.

While Quigley and a handful of other students working on different campaigns served in administrative roles, the bulk of the student volunteers performed more menial tasks such as answering telephones at campaign headquarters, stuffing envelopes, passing out campaign lit-

Michael Conlin, Republican candidate for U.S. Representative, answers questions following a debate sponsored by the School of Journalism



Students reject proposed Dayton Hudson Mall

In addition to electing candidates to office last November, East Lansing voters also had the opportunity to determine the fate of the proposed Dayton Hudson Mall.

East Lansing voters rejected construction of a proposed regional mall by the Dayton Hudson Corporation at the corner of Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127.

The mall issue aroused interest from both supporters and opponents of its construction.

Mall proponents said that the mall would have served a regional as well as local purpose. Peter Hutchinson, spokesperson for the Dayton Hudson Corporation, said a need for the mall existed because $60 million in retail sales was leaving the Lansing area and being spent in other cities, including Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint and Ann Arbor.

The proposed shopping center would have contained a J. L. Hudson, a J. C. Penney, a third major department store and 90 to 100 specialty shops.

However, mall opponents, organized as Citizens for a Livable Community, argued that the proposed mall could have harmed the surrounding environment with commercialism and garbage as well as drawn business away from the existing Lansing and East Lansing shopping facilities.

erature and coaxing voters to the polls on election day.

Campaign managers relied on students to canvass residence halls and student areas of East Lansing. Diane Wilcox, office manager of the State Democratic Headquarters, which coordinated the campaigns of all the Democratic candidates, said the best way to reach students was through other students.

The MSU students who worked on political campaigns were both male and female and they came from all fields of study, although most were political science majors. They worked anywhere from a few hours a week to several hours everyday and sometimes on weekends.

Most campaign managers agreed that MSU students played a vital role in the campaign process, even if the candidates were not elected.

Although Michael Conlin, Republican candidate for U.S. Representative was defeated, he had devoted student volunteers working for him. Lenard Swinehart, Conlin's campaign manager, said a group of 30 students formed a campus organization to reach student voters. "They drew up their own game plan and did all the work themselves," Swinehart said.

Vice-President Walter Mondale greets MSU students during a campus stop to aid Michigan Democratic candidates with their campaigns.



Without the student volunteers, Swinehart said, the work they accomplished would not have been done. "Because this campus is so heavily Democratic, we, the regular staff, do not put a lot of time into working there. Since the students wanted to work on it, we were able to make that much more contact," Swinehart said.

MSU senior William Cohen, who served as campus coordinator for Republican William Sederburg's campaign for the State Senate seat, said 35 students worked on the campaign with him. He said Sederburg opened an East Lansing office which was staffed by students.

"Students played a key role. If it weren't for the students, a lot of the work would not have been done," Cohen said. "Students made up one-third of the workers in the whole campaign."

Wilcox said the 60 students who worked for her were very cooperative and energetic. "Support from the students was fantastic. They really care about the state of Michigan and the issues," she said.

Although there was no pay and very little personal recognition for the volunteers, they all agreed that helping elect their favorite candidates to office was worth the time and effort.

The end of legality swings in

BY LOUISE WHALL

Students under 21, bar owners and store owners expressed disbelief and disappointment when Proposal D took effect on December 22, 1978.

Proposal D, a piece of legislation designed to raise the legal drinking age in Michigan to 21, passed somewhat easily in the November elections despite statewide campus crusades opposing it.

When students returned to campus after summer vacation, the unfamiliar piece of legislation became an emotional and controversial issue at MSU and many other Michigan college campuses.

Religious groups favoring the proposal cited the high rate of drinking-related teenage traffic fatalities as their major reason. They also cited the increase of alcohol abuse in high schools since the legal drinking age turned 18 in 1972 as a reason to change the law.

At MSU, however, opposition to the proposal was overwhelming. Even though the majority of the student body spoke out in opposition, they gave little active support to fight the legislation.

Supported by the Michigan Liquor Lobby, bar owners, local politicians and student groups like the Coalition Against 21 and Students to Oppose Proposal D (STOP D) — mounted a campaign to vote no on the legislation.

"The support from those directly involved has been great," said Jay Coon, a sophomore majoring in business law and co-chairman of STOP D. "Overall, though, students don't seem to believe that this (Proposal D) could affect them," he said before the election.

The student groups distributed literature in dormitories and at football games claiming that the traffic statistics were misleading.





DARRELL WASHINGTON

Students from around the state rallied at the Capitol on Nov. 12.

"STOP D" TGs were held nearly every Friday at Dooley's, 131 Albert, where the 25-cent cover charge was donated to the campaign by owner Gary Fultz.

For the first time in East Lansing, registration tables were set up in various bars and dormitory cafeterias to make it easier for students to register. This method made it convenient for those students to register who may not have otherwise.

Helicopters denouncing "prohibition" circled the stadium at home football games, and a rally was held at Beaumont Tower Nov. 12 which preceded a statewide rally at the Capitol.

The University adopted a neutral stance, but ASMSU decided to officially oppose the proposal. They gave verbal support to the student groups and endorsed campaigns through the State News. By election night, however, students realized the chances for defeat were slim.

A period of confusion followed the election because the exact implications of the law were not clear to the community. Underage students returning from winter break were unsure which bars were accessible to them, and the severity of the penalty for possessing or consuming alcohol.

East Lansing and several other college towns passed an ordinance which issued a five-dollar fine to first offenders with progressively stricter penalties for successive offenses.

Bar owners used their discretion to decide whether to admit the 18 to 21 year old group. The most common policies were a hand stamp and ID check at many bars and restaurants. At Lizards, 234 Abbott, patrons of legal age received a black stamp and underage customers received a red stamp. The Silver Dollar, 3411 E. Michigan Ave., did not admit the underage crowd at first but eventually adopted the hand stamp policy.

In residence halls, the new policy stated that no alcohol was permitted at registered parties on common premises.

A gathering of more than 10 people constituted a party and had to be registered. Hall managers watched parties carefully and the DPS roamed residence halls more frequently than before, although few incidents were reported.

Dormitory councils and social committees focused on non-alcoholic activities. Brody Complex held a winter carnival which featured a magician and a Casino Night.

The end result, however, of the passage of Proposal D showed that enterprising students were hardly deterred by the new law. Fake IDs and friends over 21 allowed underaged people to continue purchasing and consuming alcohol. At many dorm parties, keggers were held in private rooms, while music, munchies and dancing remained in the public areas. Drinking became somewhat more difficult but persistent students eagerly met the challenge.

Underage students find there's still a lot to do

BY PATTY WILDE

It rained fall term, but students still traveled to the bars. It snowed too and students continued going to the bars. But when the law raising the legal drinking age to 21 passed, that was enough to end some students' bar hopping. MSU's 18 to 20 population was forced to find other forms of entertainment.

"It appears that more people are going to the movies," said Tom Leach, director of RHA Movies. During the first weekend of winter term, 11,000 people went to the RHA movies, breaking the previous attendance record by 500.

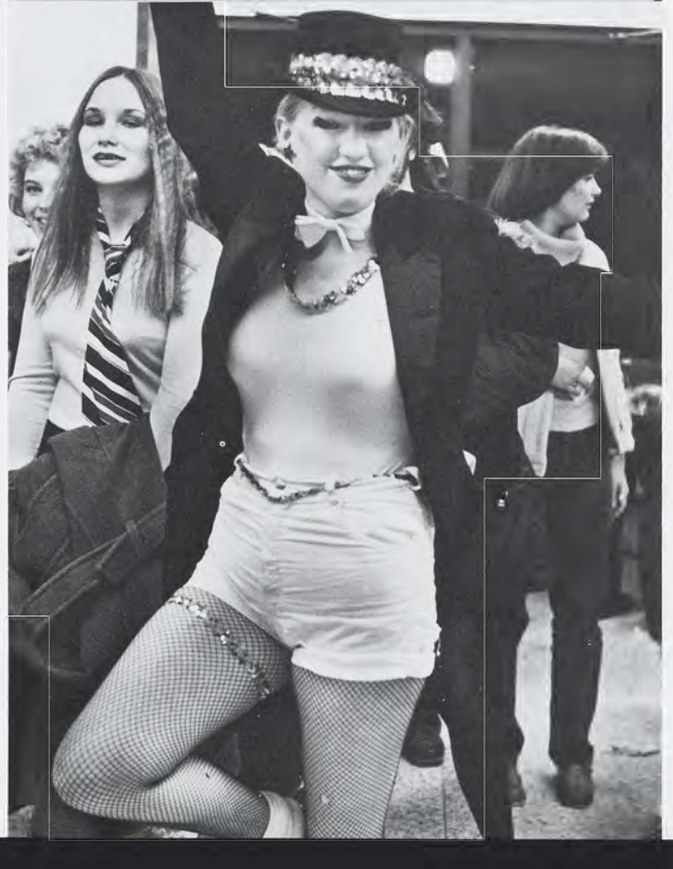
The passage of Proposition D helped RHA movies, Leach said. The increase in movie attendance was just what he expected to happen. Leach, who had worked with campus movies since 1966, remembered when the drinking age was lowered to 18 in 1973. "Attendance dropped off by 25 percent," he said.

A similar increase in attendance was apparent to ASMSU Classic Films. "Our movies generally attract an older, off-campus crowd," said Ron Hendon, projectionist with the group. "The people that came to the movies that first weekend in winter were younger than our usual crowd.

It was not just the movies that benefited from the higher drinking age. "We have increased attendance for open skating," said John Laetz, director of the Munn and Dem Hall ice arenas.

More students also attended the dormitory skating parties, said Sharon Jessup, an employee at the ice arenas. In past years, Dem Hall might have one or two parties a weekend, each drawing about 50 students. During the second weekend of winter term, over 200 students skated at one party.

An increase in attendance was also observed at the local theaters. Meridian 8 Theatres were sold out during the evenings in the first week of winter term, said Chet Wasko, manager. Because of the raising of the drinking age, Wasko thought the 18 to 20-year-olds would find more time for recreation. "Whether their time is spent at the movies or whatever," he said, "they will have more leisure time."



DAN WAITES

Sell-out crowds, with the majority in costume, came to see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."



Pat Stratton, Mark Nelson, Kevin Stratton and Paige McDonald joke their way through a patented Stratton-Nelson comedy skit.

BOB STERN





BY DAVID JANSSEN

MIKE WALRATH



Sam Spiegel signals for the crowd to ready itself for a tough trivia question.

Best known as a bar, the Peanut Barrel Restaurant, 521 E. Grand River Ave., was not found under the heading of "Bars and Taverns" in the Lansing area telephone directory. Because it was also an eating establishment, it was listed as a restaurant.

Yet, with two unique brands of entertainment, Peanut Barrel merited a Yellow pages category all its own. The two drawing cards, Trivia Night and The Stratton-Nelson Band, helped maintain a steady flow of college students.

Trivia Night was held on Tuesdays and for the third straight year featured Sammy Spiegel of East Lansing. An experienced trivia game host, Spiegel challenged the memories of the audience with questions from a variety of categories including: literature, science, geography, rock and roll music, comic strips, movies and sports.

Spiegel posed the questions from his central position on the restaurant floor. He then scurried across the room, weaving through tables and trying to decipher correct responses from screaming contestants. When he heard a correct answer, Spiegel flung a wooden coin in the direction of the response. The tokens added up to discounts on pitchers of beer.

"Trivia Night is a departure from the typical music night that offers variety and challenges a lot of minds," said Gordon D. Smith, sole owner of the restaurant since its opening in 1973. "And because of his experience in this area, Sam's the only one to have for trivia."

One Trivia Night enthusiast was Cliff Fox, an MSU graduate who had been a Tuesday night regular for two years. "I just like Trivia Night because it's fun and I'm pretty good," he said. "I guess it feels good to do well at something."

However, not everyone who came to Trivia Night was there only to answer questions. "I come here just to unwind and relax," said Francine Taylor, a junior majoring in journalism. "I like it here because I am entertained."

Though Trivia Night improved business considerably on Tuesday nights, the weekly event rarely drew a capacity crowd. The function of filling the Peanut Barrel was left to the other special attraction: Stratton-Nelson.

A featured band for four years, Stratton-Nelson was The Peanut Barrel's most popular entertainment. "If they come when school's on, we're usually at capacity," Smith said, "and we go through a couple hundred pounds of peanuts."

The band played the top tunes and was famous for their renditions of songs by the Beach Boys, the Eagles, and Gladys Knight and the Pips. The music played by Stratton-Nelson was enjoyed by local residents as well as students, Smith said.

"They're just kind of fun to listen to because there's not too many bands with that kind of talent around," said Polly Prouty, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Stratton-Nelson's own songs and comedy routines were another attraction that lured people into the Peanut Barrel. "I've seen them at least once everytime they've been here in the past two years," said Theresa Ferrari, a graduate student in Human Ecology. "And I think their original stuff's the best. I like them because they're funny and entertaining. They don't just stand there; they put on a show."

Its relaxed atmosphere, along with the special attractions of Trivia Night and Stratton-Nelson, made the Peanut Barrel one of the most popular entertainment spots in the East Lansing area.

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

A tarnished image slowly beginning to shine

BY RON PRZYSTAS

An 1880s Victorian-style saloon was a strange place for MSU students and other people to hear rock and roll music.

But for Rick Becker, sole owner of the Silver Dollar Saloon, 3411 E. Michigan Ave., it was more than a typical bar. "I don't know if it's possible to be in love with a building, but I guess I am," he said.

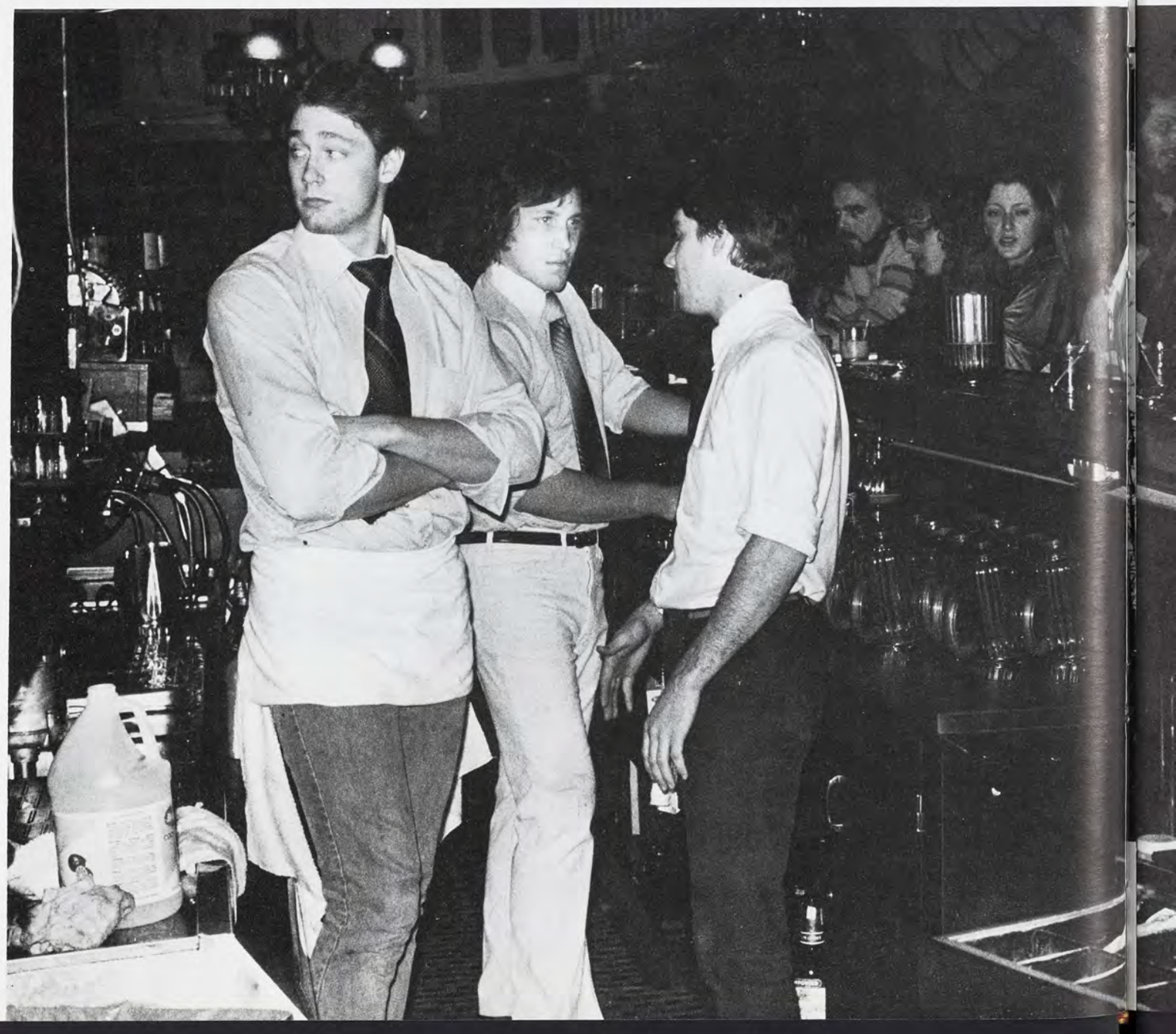
Joining a three-man partnership in 1972, Becker became co-owner of the saloon, which was then called Grandmother's. "I thought this place was in an interesting and profitable location," Becker said. "I wasn't aware of the sleezy reputation this place was developing."

Absentee landlords previously ran Grandmother's and failed to improve either its appearance or reputation. "The place was looking like a real pit," Becker said. "Mostly factory workers, war protesters and dope dealers were the regulars then."

Hoping to attract more college students into the bar, Becker and his partners changed the name to the Brewery in 1972. "With the type of concerts we were showing, the Brewery developed into the rock and roll catalyst of the Midwest," Becker said.

Some bands that appeared included Arrowsmith, Peter Frampton, Kiss and BTO. "People who came here were either looking for loud music, alcohol or dope," Becker said. "The situation was getting worse."

Because of the lack of sufficient lighting, the Brewery turned into an



ideal outlet for narcotic transactions. "We drew over $700,000 a year in funds, but made no profit," Becker said. "Trying to get good groups like Rare Earth and the Rolling Stones cost us a great deal of money and my partners couldn't manage the budget at all."

In May 1974, Becker was kicked out of the partnership because of his conservativeness and personality problems. But when his former partners were in debt $50,000, Becker bought the establishment back nine months later.

"When I took over as sole owner, I installed $17,000 worth of electrical equipment for proper wiring and lighting," he said. "I even changed the name."

But on grand opening night of the Silver Dollar Saloon on March 26, 1975, a water main burst and the building was flooded. "It was as if the gods were baptizing this place and me," Becker said, "giving it a rebirth. They just went overboard with the champagne."

In one year, Becker paid off his $50,000 debts and less than a year later, the Silver Dollar Saloon averaged over $80,000 a year in net profits. "I watch what I spend and try to minimize my costs as much as possible," he said. "It wasn't easy to bring this place out of the hole."



JOANNE PLAGENS

A favorite regular attraction of the Silver Dollar Saloon is the rock and roll band, Mugsy.

Aside from new carpeting, enlarging the parking lot and expanding the size of the bar, Becker's most impressive change was the reconstruction of the front of the building. At a cost of $100,000 Becker hired Disney World professional designers to construct the appearance of an 1880s western-style saloon.

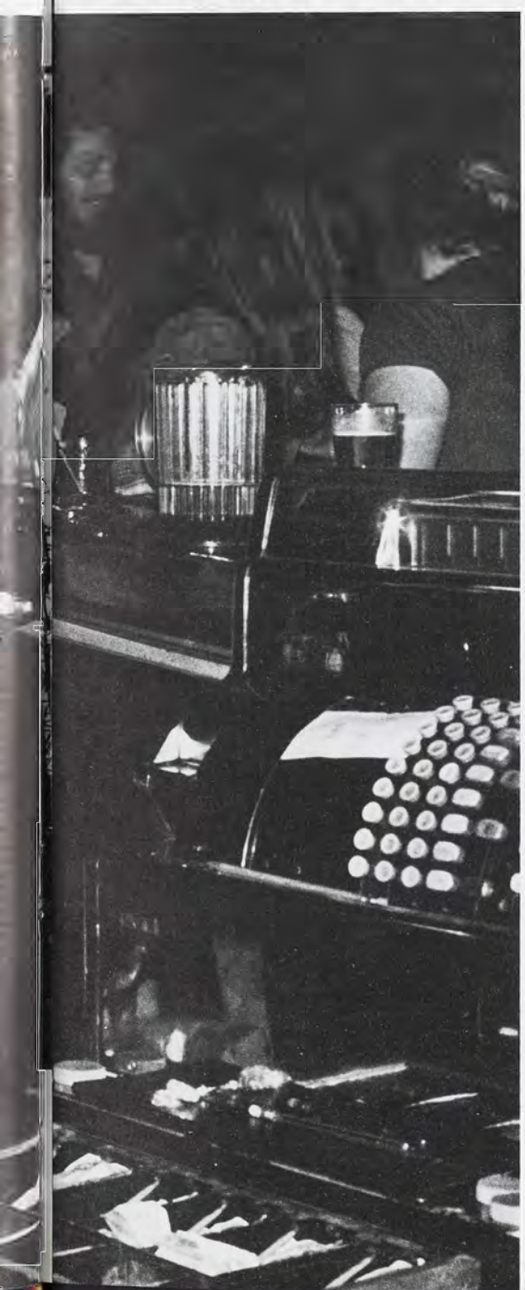
"When people see this tasty front end from the outside," Becker said, "they will wonder if it's as good on the inside. I figured it was a necessary move to improve this establishment's reputation."

Hoping to develop the Silver Dollar into a full-service restaurant, Becker believed his bar was part of the establishment only because of financial aid in his profits. "And now with the changing of the legal drinking age to 21," Becker said, "profits in the bar have decreased considerably."

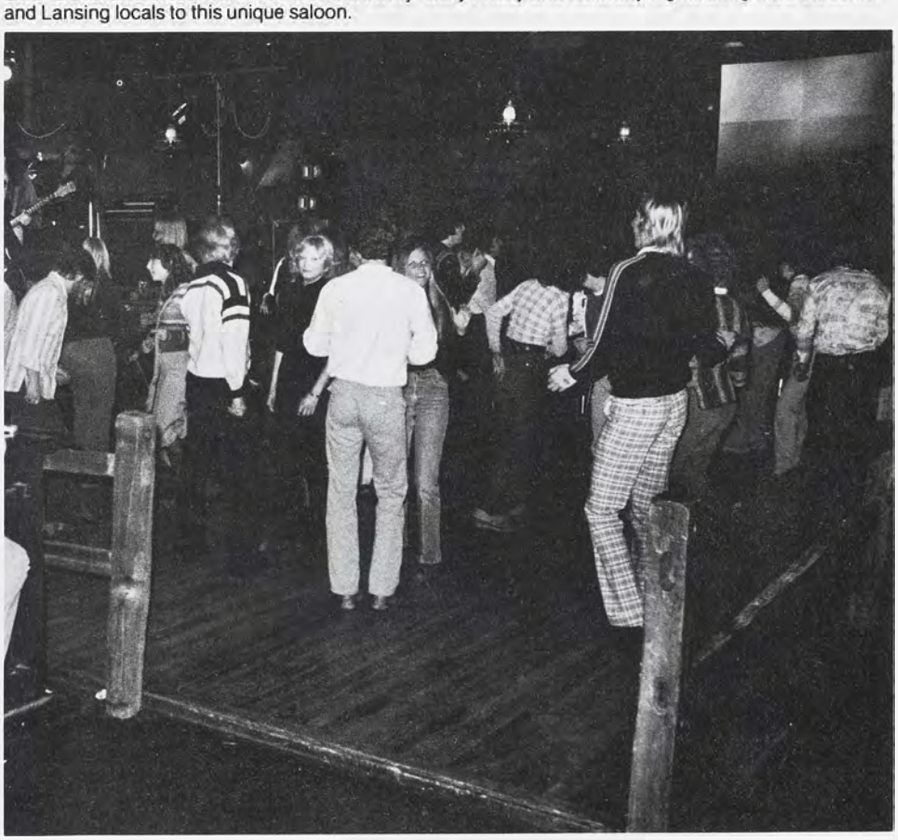
Becker feared the poor reputations of the Brewery and Grandmother's would haunt him during his ownership of the Silver Dollar Saloon. He believed the best way for the public to forget about those memories was to work on the restaurant-side of his establishment.

"I want to build something so unique that people will fall in love with it," Becker said. "I like a place with a sense of humor and distinct atmosphere. That's what I want with the Silver Dollar."

The road to success was long for Rick and Linda (his wife) Becker, who refused to quit when things looked bad. "We were the laughing stock of Lansing when we owned the Brewery," Becker said. "I now want to be able to hold my head up high as the owner of the Silver Dollar Saloon."



WAYNE HEINMILLER



WAYNE HEINMILLER

Below: Owner Rick Becker has extended the dance floor in his establishment and invested $17,000 in electrical rewiring since taking over ownership in 1974.
Left: Insisting his bartenders wear dress shirts and ties, Becker hopes to improve the reputation of the Silver Dollar and erase memories of the Brewery. Busy Friday and Saturday nights bring MSU students and Lansing locals to this unique saloon.



Off to war? Nope. You wouldn't be able to tell from their faces, but these cadets are about to embark on a military romp where no one will be hurt and a splendid time will be had by all.

BY MARCIA BRADFORD *PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOB STERN*

Field Training Exercise . . . it's only a game

Using real guns and blank bullets, Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets learned defense methods and tactical strategies fall term in a leadership training weekend.

Freshmen and sophomore members of the ROTC learned for the first time how to handle an M-16 semi-automatic rifle, how to maneuver and camouflage themselves in the field and how to make a regulation bed.

The field training took place at Fort Custer, a national guard training area near Battle Creek, which was once used as a training camp for soldiers during the two world wars.

The cadets were quartered in barracks built as temporary housing during World War II.

"In actuality, the barracks are nothing like army housing today, even during basic training," said Laurence Collings, U.S. Army Captain and assistant professor of military science. "Now they are more like apartments or town





Unlikely hands give a lesson in cosmetics that will probably never be forgotten by this young woman. And hopefully never repeated.



ROTC field exercises develop skills no one ever expects to use.

houses, shared by two or three men or women." These are the types of living conditions their fathers had while in the service and are the kind of housing that might be used should an emergency call for a fast build up."

The Friday night classes were held in the barracks, with senior cadets instructing the others in making a regulation bed and assembling a M-60 maching gun. Lights out followed at 12 p.m.

Arising before the sun, the cadets started out Saturday morning with physical training exercises (P.T.s) which included a couple of laps around a large field.

Morning classes were again taught by the seniors, who instructed the younger cadets in methods of basic training.

"Remember what can be seen can be fired at and what can be fired at can be killed," said Stephen Coussens, a senior majoring in criminal justice. "There is nothing in nature that looks like a human head. The purpose of camouflage is to try to break up the dimensions of the face and head."

The cadets used green and black camo sticks to disguise the features of their faces, and selected branches from nearby trees and bushes to cover their guns and their heads.

Faces to the ground, they were taught to crawl through the high grass so they wouldn't be noticed. After being divided into companies, they executed a leap-frog attack on the road to the north where the machine gun was hidden in the woods.

Not exactly like a finely-tuned fighting unit, the cadets receive survival-under-fire training in an outdoor classroom.



ROTC

Field Training Exercise . . . it's only a game

Standing proud as an eagle, this soldier-to-be has come to learn the ways of war.



"The training that ROTC cadets receive at college is military and political science for the most part," Collings said. "They receive no real field experience until they attend summer camp after their junior year. "The training weekend gives them a taste of what the camp will be like," he added. "After they complete the six-week course, they are in good physical condition."

When morning classes were over, the squads returned to base camp for chow, which consisted of a box of C rations. The food was plentiful, but many complaints were heard, along with cries of "try the tobasco sauce, anything will help some."

After returning to the woods, the afternoon was spent carrying out tactical maneuvers and war games. The seniors planned the battles and the juniors were placed in command. They plotted out ambushes, planned attacks on the enemy and encountered the surprise of having field artillery dropped amongst them

For some, infantry training isn't as much "playing soldier" as it is grooming for a hoped for post-graduate command.





As it is in wartime, ROTC is a tale of men and women bearing arms.

At the training weekends and the six-week summer camp, women received their training alongside the men. Most of the women said they were treated equally in the ROTC program, but in the army the situation was much more separated.

"Women do not always have to do the same types of amounts of PTs as men," said Frances Borzi, a senior majoring in International Relations. "But during summer camp, we can try anything we want and no one is forced to try anything they are afraid of."

"There are two areas open to women in the army and these are in field artillery and air defense artillery," said Nina Brokaw, a senior majoring in biology. "We are waiting on infantry and armor."

She said there are also women in the 82nd Airborn Division holding staff positions in the infantry. If the troops were assigned to fight somewhere, however, men would fill the fighting positions.

Many of the cadets indicated they had enrolled in the program because they would have the opportunity to travel, and felt it would help them in receiving a career of their choice.

"The army will take any major, and attempts to put you into branches that will fit your field of study," Brokaw said.

She added that a good recommendation from the army helps when applying for a job, because there are often people in management positions who were also in the army. "Companies like people from the army," Brokaw said, "because they have already had experience in management and in working with other people."

Coussens said he might make a career out of the army because he would like the opportunity to travel and wants to live in Asia for awhile.

"I don't think there are any people in the program who really want to get into a war," he said. "I don't want to get hurt, and I don't want to hurt others, that's not what the army is all about."





Left: This lonely sentry guards a strategic position that must remain secure — at least until lunchtime.
At the end of the afternoon's activities, this commanding officer sets an example for those who've come to profit from many years of experience.

Who drives those BIG GREEN

BY CHRISTY ALF

Operating an average of 1,100 miles daily, the Campus Bus System provided students with a transportation alternative. "The function of the bus transportation system is to service student needs," said Andrew Kaye, supervisor of the system, which had existed for 14 years.

Eighteen bus drivers, dressed in gray uniforms, worked under the supervision of dispatcher Ed Lenhard. His job involved solving routine problems and scheduling bus routes.

Employed by the Department of Automotive Services, the drivers followed the same campus route for one term. If desired, they could choose a different route the following term. Most drivers worked an eight hour shift and some also worked in the summer as custodians.

Before hired as bus drivers, some men were custodians on campus while others were bus drivers for different companies. L. D. "Smitty" Smith was the first off-campus driver hired. Most of the drivers had been working on campus for 15 years.

Drivers were required to have a chauffers license and meet Michigan standards. "We want a qualified driver with a good driving record," Kaye said.

Most drivers enjoyed their job even though there were some bad days. Hassles developed when students tried to give the drivers money for fare. Only bus passes or individual 35-cent tickets were accepted. "It's too time consuming to collect money," Kaye said. "It causes long lines and distracts the driver's attention while watching traffic."

Also careless pedestrians created many accident situations for the drivers.

Although the drivers' days tended to be routine, sometimes they had to deal with unusual happenings. Driver Daryl Burrows was threatened by a woman who entered the bus without presenting a ticket. When Burrows asked her for a ticket, she started threatening him with vulgar language and pulled a holster out of her purse.

"A lipstick tube was attached to the holster to resemble a pistol," Burrows said. He called the police on his radio and at the next bus stop, they took her off the bus.

"If they didn't like their job, I don't think they'd be here." — Andrew Kaye

JOANNE PLAGENS

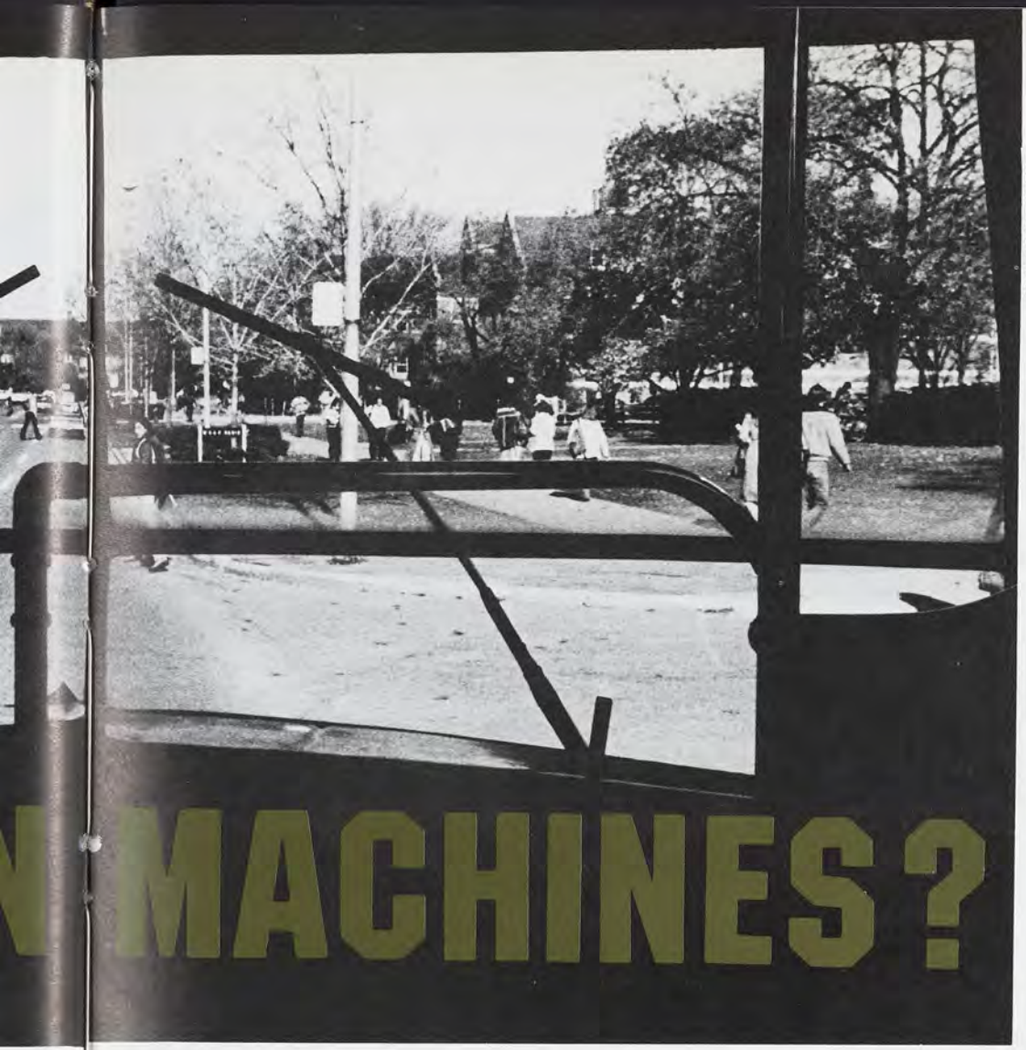


When driver Herb Gibb isn't taking a lunch break, he sometimes has charters, such as taking softball teams to the world championship.

Most students who ride the bus don't know it costs $1.40 per mile to operate.

ELAINE THOMPSON





ELAINE THOMPSON

Even though he hates "checking bus passes," Ronald Sandefer enjoys driving and likes the kids.



ELAINE THOMPSON

In another instance, a man punched Smith in the eye while he was driving the bus, saying Smith closed the door on his foot. However, once Smith stopped the bus, the other passengers threw the man off. Smith's only injury was a black eye.

In a different case, Ray Bowman found a drunk man sleeping in his bus at the end of the day. Once Bowman woke the man, he peaceably got off the bus.

Prior to the start of each term, bus service was free, which enabled students to become better acquainted with the bus system.

The campus buses each held a capacity of 51, although no limit was enforced. Fifteen buses were in operation during fall and spring term. The busiest time of year was winter, even though six extra buses and bus drivers were on duty, totaling 21.

A bus pass for fall and spring cost $19 each term, while the price for a winter term pass increased to $24. Those who purchased a fall pass and bought a winter pass too, paid only $19. A yearly bus pass cost $50.

Not all students rode the buses. For some bikers and walkers, classes were close enough to walk or ride. Others complained that the buses were too crowded. Buses were also too expensive to accommodate all student needs.

"Nowadays one bus costs over $100,000," Kaye said. The bus system costs $1.40 per bus per mile for an entire school year. Costs included the drivers' salaries, the diesel fuel and the general operation of the bus.

Even though some people were uninterested in riding campus buses, passengers felt the system was helpful. "The buses covered the whole campus," sophomore Eric Gordon said. Also, junior Debra Lawrence preferred taking a bus; "They come every 10 minutes and are efficient during class breaks."

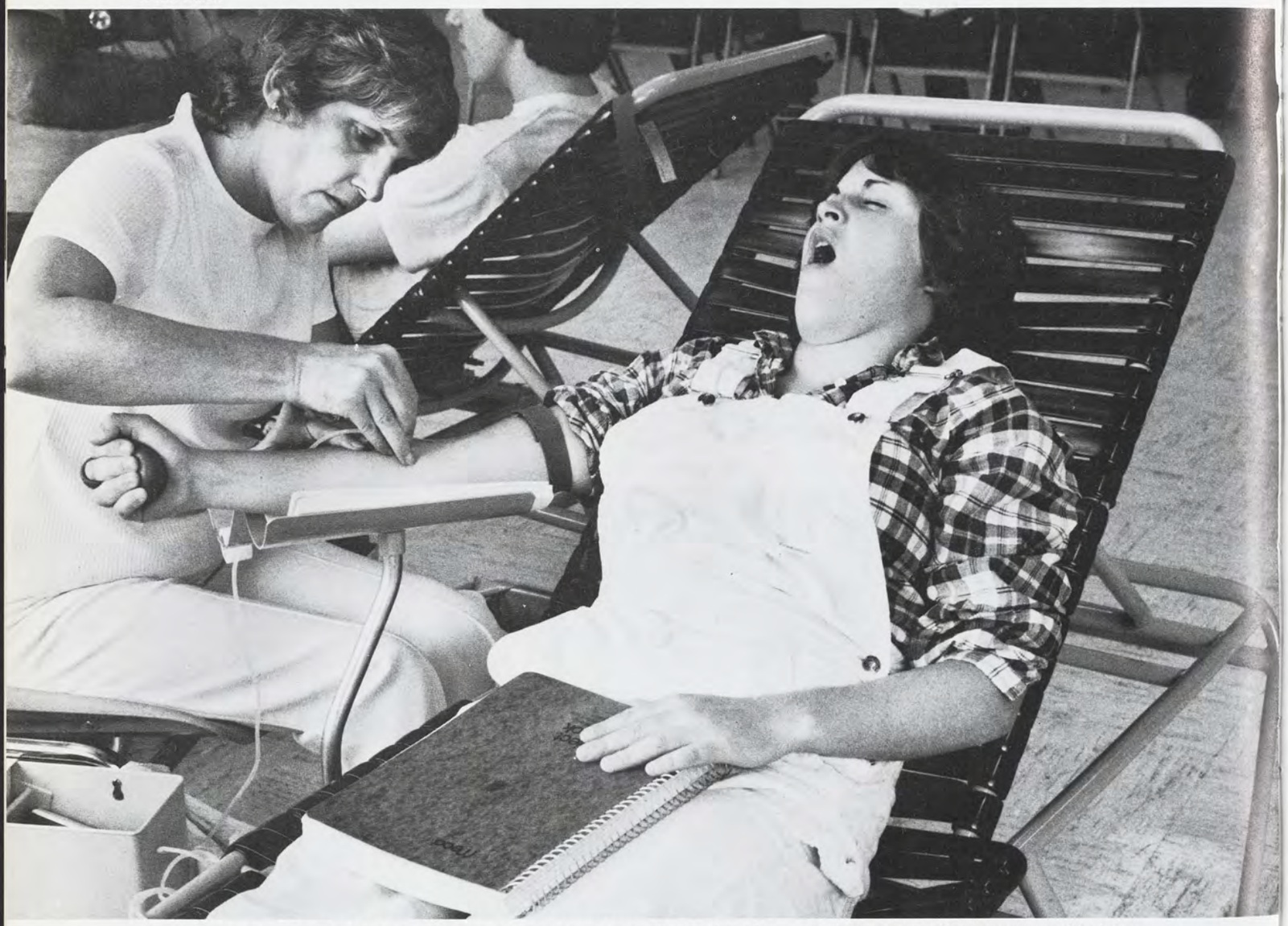
"They're convenient because I can rely on them when I'm late to class and don't want to walk," junior Leslie Smith said.

In addition to the students who liked taking the bus, most drivers also enjoyed their work.

"If they didn't like their job, I don't think they'd be here," Kaye said. Driving and meeting people are what drivers enjoyed most.

We're there when they need us

RANDY EAGER



Even though donating blood is generally a painless process, Margaret Long is temporarily discomforted by the pressure of the tubing.

BY RENEE ROGER

American Red Cross workers and MSU students combined efforts to help provide 375 pints of blood collected and sent daily to the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center in Lansing. Once a term, for a period of three to four days, MSU students donated at centers that were temporarily set up in dormitory complexes. Each of the five MSU complexes was visited during the year.

Approximately 100 student donors per day were greeted with smiles by volunteer staffers who often devoted as much as 30 hours per week to Red Cross efforts. "Students are really nice and they help a lot," said Mildred L. McKim, a Red Cross volunteer.

Volunteers began the donation procedure by asking students a few brief questions about their medical history. Next, volunteers took the students' temperatures and measured their blood pressures. In general, healthy students who were 18 years or older and weighed more than 110 pounds were eligible to donate.

The blood donation took less than 10 minutes. Afterwards, donors relaxed and talked with volunteers at the snack bar where they were served cookies and milk or a soft drink.

Most students believed donating blood was well worth their time because the blood was used to benefit many patients. "Students are extremely willing to help, altruistic and very inspiring," said Caren Baginski, director for the Donor Resources Development at the center.

Red Cross volunteers at the Regional Center in Lansing were responsible for sorting the blood and testing for hepatitis soon after the blood was delivered each day. It was then immediately distributed among 81 hospitals in a 34 county region of southern Michigan. Each hospital used the blood to help many patients including: accident victims, surgery patients, cancer patients and those suffering from hemophilia, anemia and kidney disorders.

Since the Red Cross was a volunteer organization, staffers relied on the goodwill and humanitarianism of MSU students in sharing the community responsibility to provide needed blood. "When there is trouble, MSU students always respond", said Archie Williams, executive director of the Lansing Regional Blood Center. He said that students were responsive in emergency situations, when the rest of the community remained immobilized. During the January 1978 blizzard, for example, MSU students responded quickly to supply needed blood to the Red Cross emergency Donor Center on campus.

The time and blood given by the MSU student donors illustrated how they served as vital members of the East Lansing community.

DARRELL WASHINGTON



The volunteers greet about 100 donors daily. Student donors provide blood for the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center in Lansing.

DARRELL WASHINGTON



The donation takes less than 10 minutes. After it is over, donors enjoy refreshments with the volunteers.

Red Cross volunteers (below) supervise the activities at the donor centers. After greeting a donor at the door, they obtain a brief medical history from each person. They also take the donors' temperatures and measure their blood pressures.



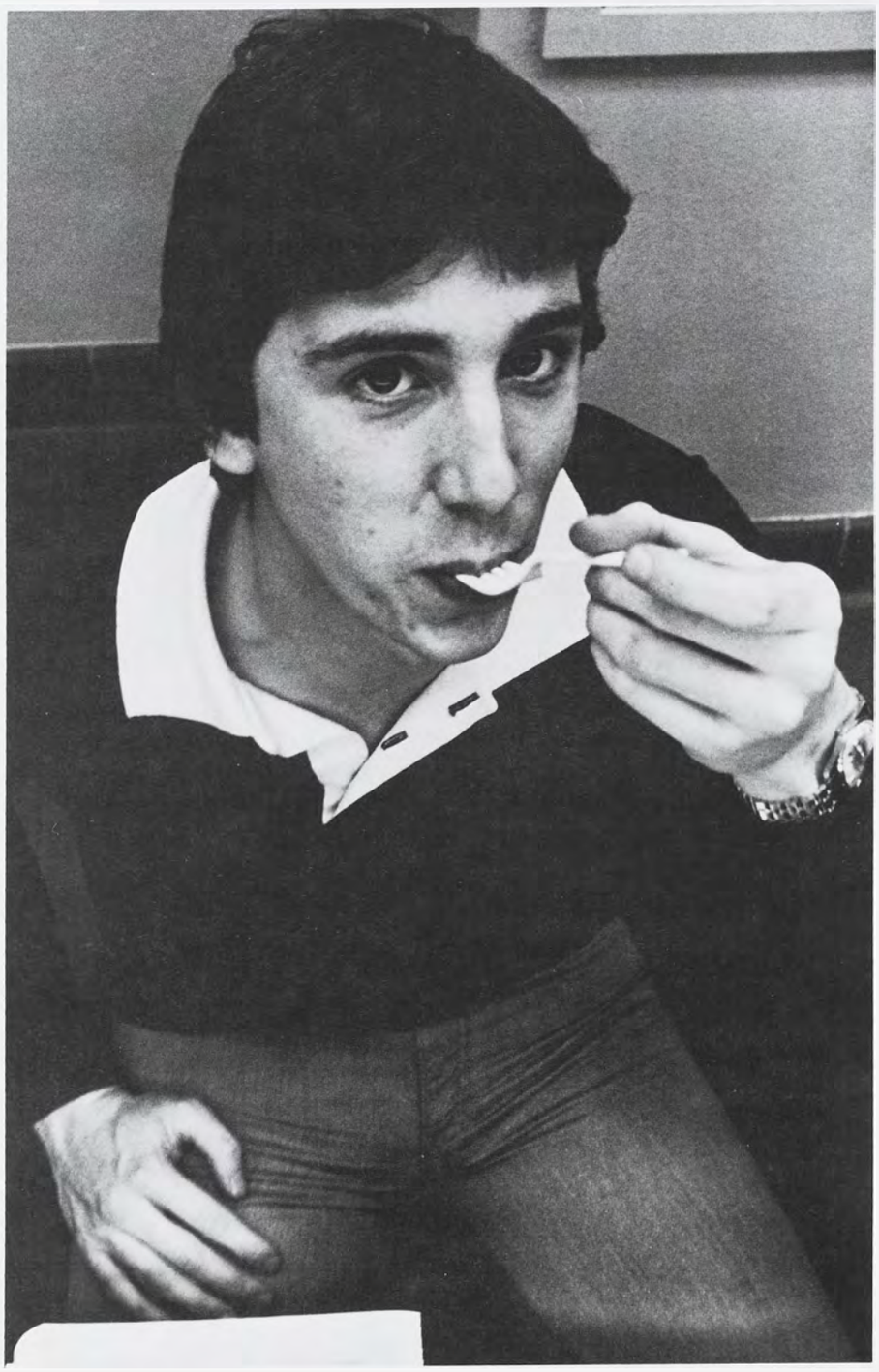
RANDY EAGER

The University's food testing kitchen illustrates that

The proof is in the taste

BY ANNA BROWNE

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN PATTISON



Betty Crocker wasn't the only one to use a test kitchen as a facility to develop and test new foods. MSU developed its own test kitchen 10 years ago. Not only were new food items produced and tested, but campus staff and students were asked to give their opinions on the various dishes. These opinions were important in deciding what went on the campus residence hall menus.

The test kitchen facilities, located in Williams Hall, developed from asking random kitchen personnel their opinions on dishes. Eventually it grew into two separate food testing panels.

Eight members of MSU's faculty and staff and eight students sampled six to eight food items each week. They gave their opinions on the items, considering its odor, appearance, color, flavor and texture.

The test kitchen was designed to give interested people a voice in selecting the food items which appeared on the campus menu. The program was coordinated by Helen Dunn, food specialist, and the food was prepared by Helen Price, food supervisor. "Some other colleges have this kind of program, but it's not the same set up," Dunn said.

Many sources gave Dunn her ideas for recipes for the panel to try. "I get them from ads in magazines, ideas from the staff, and sometimes students who've brought recipes from home and want us to try them," she said.

Food choice was determined the previous week, and preparation the day before. The panelists' reactions during the testing determined whether or not the item was incorporated onto the campus-wide menu.

Since students' tastes reflected the feelings of the majority of the campus population, Dunn said she paid more attention to the opinions expressed by the student panel.

Membership on the panels was on a voluntary basis, although some-

While serving as a member of the food testing panel, Bob Starr sampled different items and gave his opinions on each item's odor, appearance, color, flavor and texture.

times Dunn recruited food supervisors and managers for the staff panel.

There was usually a waiting list of two to three weeks to sit on the student panel. "If there's a particular student who's been complaining about the food, sometimes I'm asked to put him on the panel so he can see exactly how much thought and work goes into preparing a meal," Dunn said. "It's done very professionally. There is no discussion allowed during the testing."

Some of the members of the staff panel were regulars like Joe Kulas, food service manager for Akers Hall. "It's an opportunity to try something you probably wouldn't be able to get anywhere else," he said. "And it's a good way to get an idea of what's coming up on the menu."

Optimism wasn't always the mark of a test kitchen panel member, however. As Tom Zelenack, food supervisor at Brody, said as he sat on the panel for the first time: "If you fall down dying, we just push you under the counter."

'If there's a particular student who's been complaining about the food, sometimes I'm asked to put him on the panel so he can see exactly how much thought and work goes into preparing a meal.'

— Helen Dunn



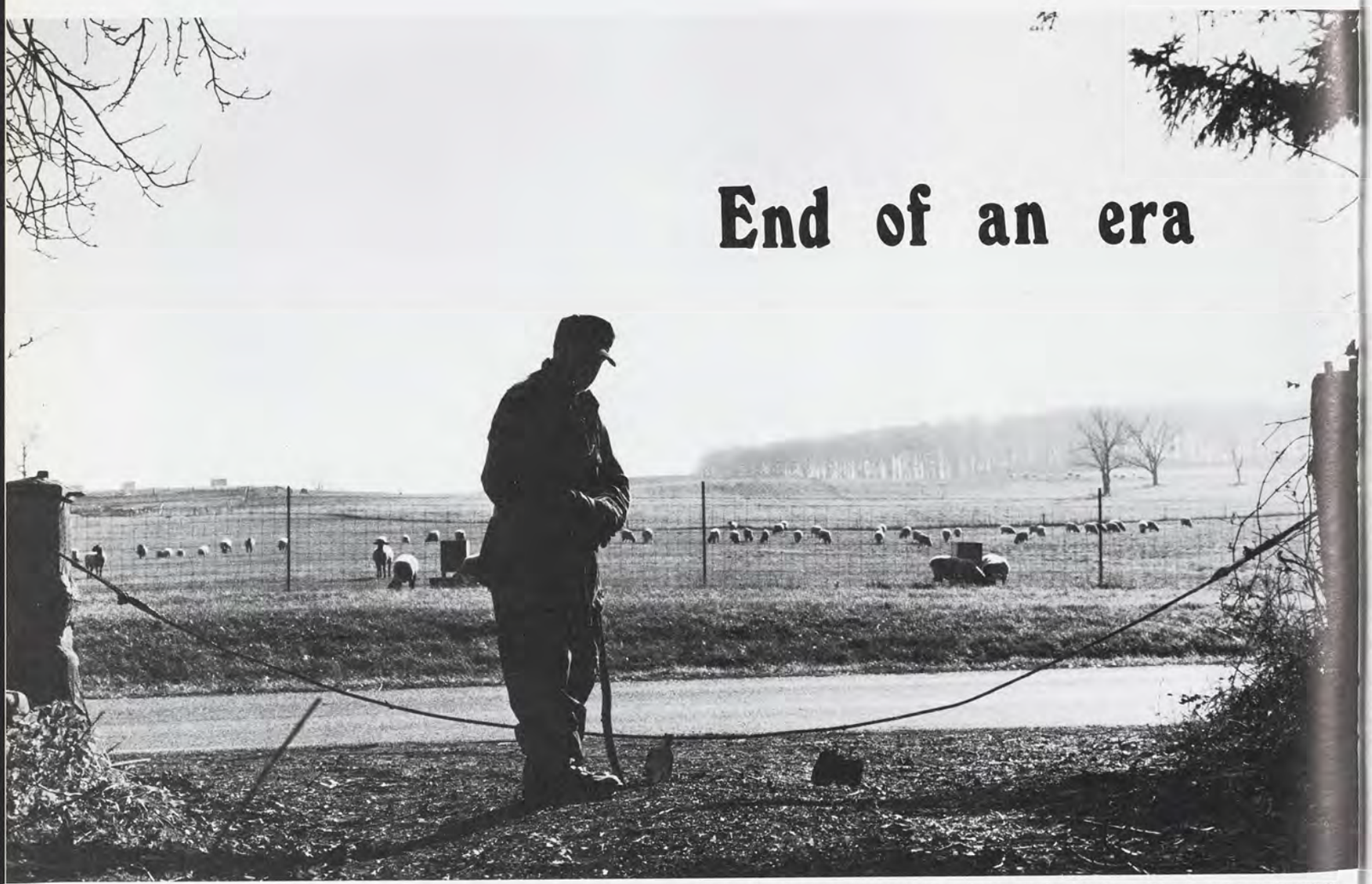
Evaluating new recipes as part of an eight-member student panel, Paul Hemming's reactions during the testing will help determine whether or not the item will be incorporated onto the campus-wide menu.



Del Bennett, the old hermit who lived alone in his small shack on the south end of campus, predicted that upon his death that "they'll tear the house down when I'm through. I know they will.

"I growed up here," he said, "this is where they'll find me when I'm gone."

End of an era



Del Bennett lived alone in a small shack on the south end of campus before he died from an apparent heart attack outside of his burned home in November 1978.

BY RUSS HUMPHREY

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL WOLF

Bennett, 87, died Nov. 25, 1978 from an apparent heart attack outside his burning home. Medical experts found evidence that he might have died while putting fuel into his kerosene lamp, the only lighting in his two-story home.

Bennett's respiration system had not been burned, and authorities speculated he might have staggered out after fuel and fumes burst into flames, catching paper and other mementos in his home on fire. He was found badly burned outside a side door.

The gutted Bennett homestead had no lasting value for the University, officials said, and it was removed when all the problems dividing the estate were solved.

For years, the shaggy haired, bearded 5-foot-5-inch man could be seen wandering around campus either running errands or meeting new friends.

Often, he would be in the Union Building Cafeteria snoozing at his favorite corner table after lunch. "Sometimes I'll sleep. That's why I sit in the corner," he said. "Last year I scared a woman half to death. She thought I was dead. She never heard of eating and going to sleep."

Bennett lived most of his life on the two-acre parcel purchased by his father, J. F. Bennett, who also farmed an adjacent 80 acres near Bennett Road in the MSU farmlands. When his father died in 1934, Del and his mother farmed the plot until her death in 1940.

The senior Bennett left the land to an organization which in turn sold it to MSU. For years, Bennett lived off income from interest on the sale of the land. He had a life-long lease of $50 a year on two-acres of the original farm.

There were no fancy reasons for living that way. "I'm just used to livin' this way," he said. "I growed up here, and that makes a difference to a fella. They woulda had to cut down trees to put electricity in the house anyway, and Dad nor I wanted that."

He lived alone for nearly 40 years in the Bennett homestead. He never married even though he had offers. He said his lifestyle would have never fit into marriage.

"Being married's like being hung on a nail," he said. "Why do you want to take somebody's daughter to support for? 'Sides, a woman don't like it when the house don't got no plumbing."

"Don't cost much to marry them but it's the upkeep after you get them," he said. "I used to make an old lady down the road mad at me. I just told her that a woman would be handy for a man if she ate hay like a cow. She'd be easy to keep."

He was always willing to offer advice and discourses on his life and the MSU community. "When there's a whirlwind," he said, "it's a sure sign of rain."

In the early 1970s, after an MSU student was shot in the leg during civil disorder about America's involvement in Vietnam, he theorized on its causes to those who would listen: "Freshmen and sophomores used to fight and once a freshman shot a sophomore in the leg. The way I heered it he had the flu and they was gonna throw him in the Red Cedar River, so he pulled out a shotgun and shot him.

"They put a stop to it real quick after that," he added.

Whatever the reason he lived the way he did, Bennett was probably the person who had analyzed it the least.

He would explain with a shrug, "I'm just used to livin' this way."



Bennett's two-story farmhouse stood on land bought by his father in 1884. Surrounded by modern buildings on campus, south of the railroad tracks, the house had no electricity or indoor plumbing.

Known as an MSU institution, Bennett spent his days shelling nuts to sell, tending his garden and collecting newspapers and magazines. He often hitchhiked to the Union Building to eat and talk with students.



Medical experts found evidence that Bennett died while refueling a kerosene lamp, the only lighting in his two-story home.



It took twenty teams of oxen to move it to its present location. In the wake of recent controversy, its future may not be as certain as its past.

THE ROCK

BY DAVID JANSSEN

Its relationship to the campus and campus tradition is what's important.

Although it had been noted as the showplace for student graffiti, The Rock, a large boulder that stands under an old elm tree near Beaumont Tower, has had much historical and scientific significance.

The Class of 1873 discovered The Rock, which bears the inscription, "Class of '73," and decided it would serve as a memento to their senior year. They hauled the boulder from the site of Beal Gardens to its present location. Old timers have testified this moving process required 20 teams of oxen.

Milton Baron, director of Campus Parks and Planning, said the 18,000 year old metamorphic structure, commonly known as pudding stone, was a nice piece of glacial evidence. "It also has sentimental value to those who have come to know it as Engagement Rock," he said.

The Rock has only recently become the target of student attack. The reason for the sudden barrage upon the stone in the past two years was unknown. "I have no idea," said Eldon R. Nonnamaker, Vice President for Student Affairs and Services. "One would think that it would have started with the student protests of the early 70s." But Nonnamaker added that little has been written on The Rock about protest. "It has mostly been Greek letters, or somebody loves so and so, something like that," he said.

The Rock has been at its present location for 105 years despite an attempt to move it early fall term, 1977. Bombarded by letters from alumni upset with the constant flow of graffiti on The Rock, administrators decided to transport it to the Department of Public Safety Building. But rain blocked the attempt before the start of the fall term. By the time The Rock could be moved, students were back on campus and protesting the action. As a result, administrators decided to move the stone back the very same day.

One week later, ASMSU President Kent Barry submitted a letter pleading MSU President Clifton Wharton to leave The Rock in its original spot. "The issue is not whether The Rock should or shouldn't be painted but that they moved a tradition without consulting anyone," Barry said.

Wharton and Nonnamaker gave their consent to Barry's plea, allowing students one more chance with The Rock. Nonnamaker made it clear, however, that he would move The Rock once and for all if the painting didn't cease by the end of fall term, 1977.

Nonnamaker explained that the cost of a biannual sandblasting of The Rock was between $300 and $400. He added that university funds could no longer undergo this expense.

"Without student cooperation, The Rock may again be on its way to the DPS," Nonnamaker said. Among others, Baron would be disappointed to see it go. Even though money was a concern he said: "The relationship of The Rock to the campus and campus tradition is what's important."

Opposite Page: Those who knew it as Engagement Rock might be shocked to see what has become of The Rock years later.

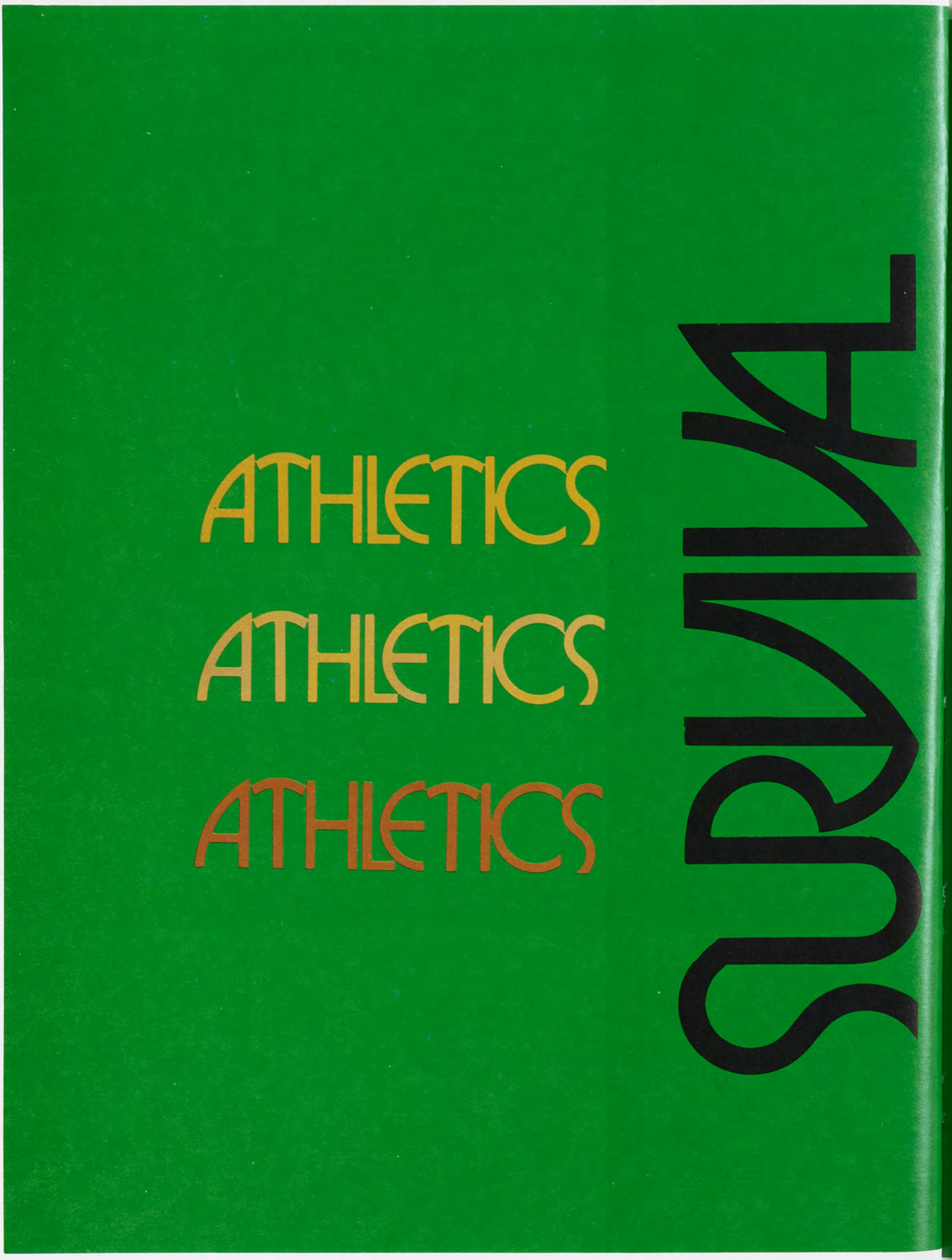
Below: The Rock — The memento to the Class of 1873 has become a popular gathering place for protests such as this one on Nov. 10, 1978.



BOB STERN

PHOTO ON OPPOSITE PAGE BY DAWN PULLEN


SGAC
Maggots
unite


ATHLETICS
ATHLETICS
ATHLETICS
SURVIVA







On the balance beam, Jennifer Britt shows that perfect form and concentration is essential for a successful performance.

Strength in the Spartan backfield was supplied by the tough outside running of Leroy McGee, who shined in MSU's Homecoming victory over Indiana.

The awesome defense of 6-foot-7-inch "Special K" Kelser overwhelms Northwestern's Brian Gibson during the Spartans' revenge win at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Inside:

Without any doubt, State proved its athletic teams could survive any adversity and come out on top.

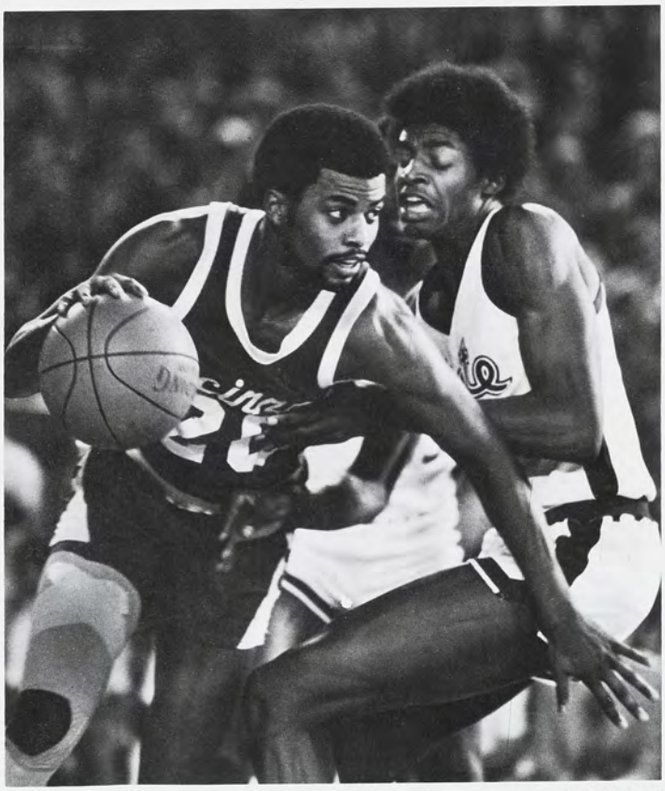
The football team proved it. Finishing the last part of a three-year NCAA probation for recruiting violations, Coach Darryl Rogers' Spartans shared the Big Ten championship and ranked 12th in the final AP poll.

And the highlight of the season had to be the sweet 24-15 victory over Michigan at Ann Arbor. But that was only the beginning for MSU sports.

Surviving through a tough Big Ten conference and early slump, the basketball team blew opponents away in the NCAA Mideast Regionals and won a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah.

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ATHLETICS



JOHN DYKSTRA

There, they met the undefeated, top-ranked Indiana State Sycamores and Larry Bird. The Magic Show was too much, and the Spartans walked off the court with MSU's first national championship in basketball.

Yet, success did not shine on every aspect of MSU's athletic program. The hockey team suffered another disappointing year, and lost Mr. Hockey (Amo Bessone) because of his retirement.

A successful women's gymnastics season was marred by the highway tragedy which influenced the team's poor regional competition showing and hurt any chances for national recognition.

Financial trouble haunted the Crew

Club in its attempt to survive and create interest in this rugged rowing sport.

Success in the women's basketball season was not found in the won-loss column. Rather, the triumphs were in the individuals who played the game and dedicated their time for the experience.

And women athletes used the Title IX amendment to their advantage and received equal traveling expenses from the MSU Athletic Department.

Two sprinters found that a friendship could carry them a long way to success. Randy Smith and Ricky Flowers stayed close to survive the loneliness MSU athletes sometimes had to cope with; something other students dealt with too.





JOHN DYKSTRA

Upsetting the delicate balance

BY NANCY DEAL

Until fate intervened and turned the season around, the women's gymnastics team was moving towards national recognition in 1979.

Cited as possibly one of the 10 strongest teams in the country at the beginning of the season, the Spartans did little to hinder that reputation once the season was underway. The team performed steadily in their dual meets, including a win over the Louisville Cardinals, who finished tenth in the 1978 AIAW Nationals, one spot ahead of MSU.

Near the end of the season, the Spartans were given their first defeat of the year at Clarion State University in Pennsylvania. But the real loss came on the highway as the team returned to East Lansing. Head coach Michael Kasavana, assistant coach Jodi Hitt Brandon and three gymnasts were involved in a car accident, ending the success they had known throughout the season.

MSU scored consistently high team totals throughout the year, despite the conservative Michigan judges. The Spartans showed strong performances in each of the four events: vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

Along with their perfect 8-0 record in dual meets, the Spartans earned a second straight Big Ten championship and won the state of Michigan title for the fifth consecutive time.

"Everyone was doing really well," freshman all-around performer Kit Bunker said. "We were favored to win the regionals."

The Spartans set off for that trip to Clarion State for one of two remaining dual meets. They knew that the meet against the team ranked third in the nation would be tough, but were unaware of the events which were to occur.

Driving through Ohio in hazardous weather conditions, one of the two team cars, driven by Kasavana, hit an ice patch, ran into the guardrail and slid back onto the highway where it was hit by an oncoming truck.

Brandon suffered a broken shoulder and the three gymnasts received minor injuries. Kasavana, however, was seriously injured and given a five to 10 percent chance of survival.

Lovato performs on the most difficult of the four events: the balance beam.



MIKE BISSETT

Mary Beth Eigel (left) and captain Diane Lovato celebrate another high score for the Spartans.

Physically and mentally strong, Kasavana pulled through the crisis. The team, however, was not the same. "The accident hurt us both mentally and physically," Bunker said.

The Spartans were not ready to prepare for their last dual meet the upcoming weekend, but seeing Kasavana's progress, they focused towards the regionals.

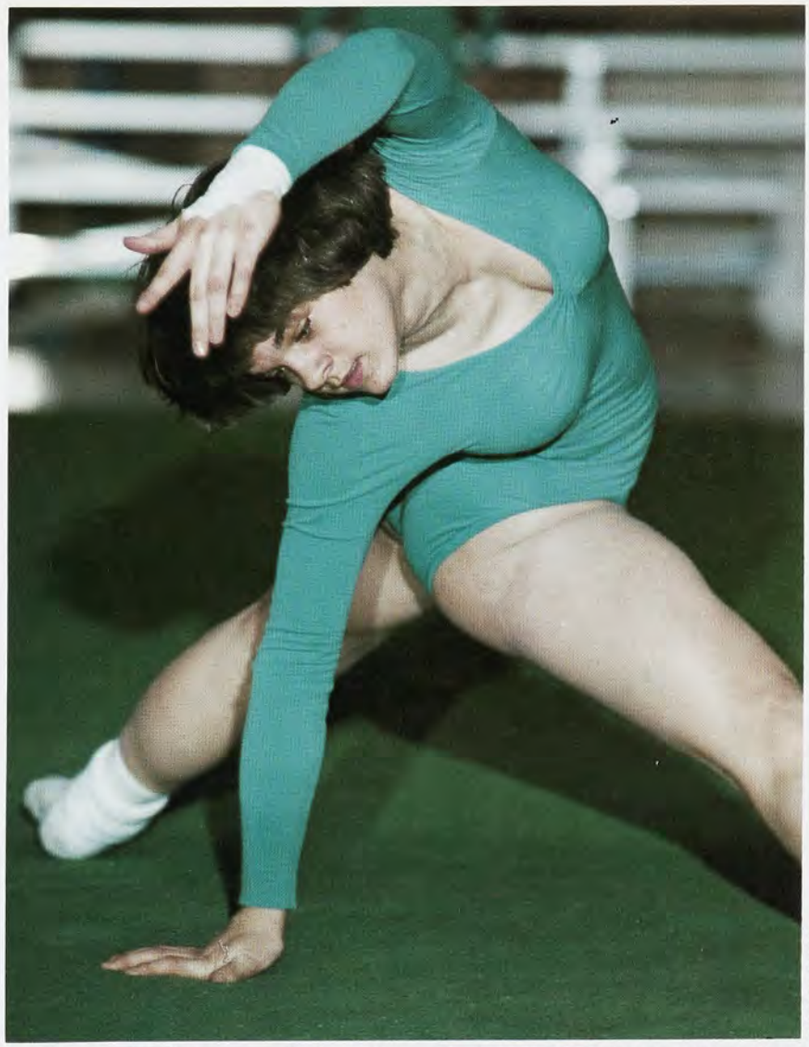
About three weeks after the accident, the team with Kasavana, accompanied by a nurse, performed at the regional meet in Morgantown, West Virginia.

"Beth (Mary Beth Eigel) was hurt in the accident and wasn't ready to go, so that was a big loss for us to begin with," Bunker said. Eigel was a consistent all-around performer for the Spartans her past two seasons.

Although they tried, the gymnasts could not get back into the swing of competition. The team ended in seventh place in the regional meet. "I did badly in the meet; we all didn't do well," Bunker said. "We were up for it, and although we had our assistant coach, the loss of our coach and Beth and everything made us do badly."

The low placing in the regionals did not qualify the Spartans for the nationals, but they were given a bid anyway.

"We had already returned home when we found out we could compete, and our coach decided not to make the trip," Bunker said. "The accident was a big letdown to a really good season."



JOHN DYKSTRA

A strong event for the Spartans, freshman Colleen Smith performs her floor exercise routine.

Assistant coach Jodi Hitt Brandon confers with freshman Kit Bunker, practicing for the regional meet.



JOHN DYKSTRA



MIKE BISSETT

The all-time leading passer in Big Ten history, Ed Smith signed with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the CFL.

BY WILL KOWALSKI

"There is no better passer in the nation than Ed Smith," said head coach Darryl Rogers at the conclusion of the 1978 football season. "He recognizes defenses very well, is great at audibles, and can throw the ball as good as anyone. He's just a fantastic quarterback."

These strong attributes came after Smith led MSU to their title-clinching win over Iowa in the last game of his Spartan career. Smith threw three touchdown passes that day to give him 16 against Big Ten teams for the season, breaking Mike Phipps and Tony Dungey's previous record of 13.

But this was just one of many records that Smith set in his three years as the Spartan signal-caller. Because of his fine collegiate career, Smith was scouted by a number of NFL teams, but he chose to sign with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League in February 1979.

Smith's decision was based on the pass-oriented game played in the CFL. "The Canadian style is more for me than the NFL," said the 6-foot-1-inch, 175 pound Smith from Hallandale, Florida. "The field is longer and wider and you throw the ball more

Leader of the Pack

Providing his own blend of Spartan magic on the football field, quarterback Ed Smith kept the ball moving while the points went on and on . . .

Senior fullback Mike Hans is escorted by junior offensive tackle Ted Grabenhorst for a 17-yard gain against Minnesota.

DAN STOUFFER



from roll-outs and options as well as drop-backs. Playing the CFL will give me the best opportunity in playing pro ball."

Smith played high school football for Pittsburgh's Catholic Central team, where he was first team All-State, Scholastic All-American and Catholic World All-American in his senior year.

He came to MSU in 1974, but did not get the starting job until the second game of the 1976 season. In his sophomore and junior seasons, he helped Rogers turn the Spartan program back into a national contender by throwing the ball in a rushing-oriented Big Ten conference.

In 1978, Smith added to his previous passing totals and established the Big Ten career records for yards passing (5,706), passes attempted (789), and passes completed (418). He also set the conference season mark for yards gained passing (1,779), and set the single game record for passing yardage (369) in MSU's 49-14 win over Indiana.

Also in 1978, Smith established the MSU full-season marks for yards gained passing (2,226), passes attempted (292), passes completed (169), and touchdown passes thrown (20).

Individual ability enabled Smith to set such marks, but he cited additional reasons for his success in the air. "I had the best one-on-one receiver in the country, Kirk Gibson, plus none of it would have been possible without the great job the offensive line did," he said.

For his outstanding 1978 season, Smith was given the Governor of Michigan Award as the Spartans' Most Valuable Player, and he was named one of the team's co-captains along with defensive tackle Melvin Land.

In addition, Smith received All-American notice by the AP and UPI wire service polls, and he was named the MVP in the 1978 Blue-Gray Senior Bowl game.

Smith best remembered the Spartans 24-15 win over U of M in 1978, where he beat the Wolverines' All-American quarterback Rick Leach in every statistic. But going for the Big Ten championship was what Smith had been waiting for since he became a Spartan.

"There was no better way of ending my career at MSU," Smith said. "It was a great privilege to play for Darryl Rogers and also to be the starting quarterback for three years. I'm extremely happy I chose to come to Michigan State. There is no other school I'd rather have gone to."

ELAINE THOMPSON

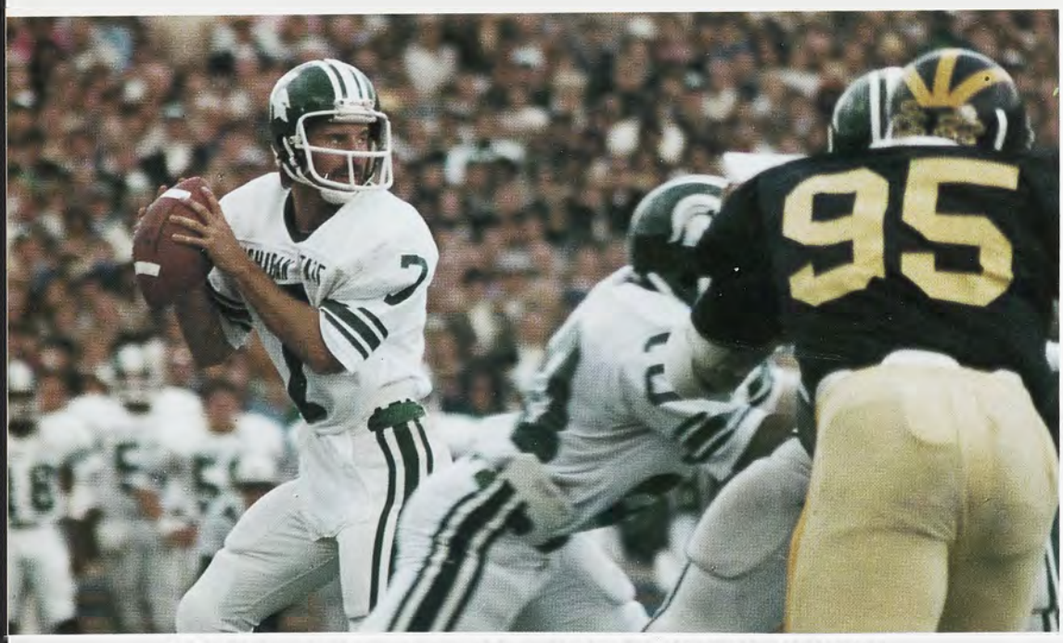


Named "Coach of the Year" by The Sporting News, Darryl Rogers gives instructions to quarterback Ed Smith.

The MSU offensive line gave Smith the protection and time needed to find open Spartan receivers. The starters included senior tackle Jim Hinesly, junior guard Mike Densmore, junior center Matt Foster, sophomore guard Rod Strata, and junior tackle Ted Grabenhorst, shown here in the Spartans 49-14 victory over Indiana

STEVE POST





Ed Smith drops back to make a touchdown pass to Lonnie Middleton in the first half

The green machine knocks off the Wolverines 24-15 in Ann Arbor.

big turn-around:

BY WILL KOWALSKI
PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN DYKSTRA

In their third and final year of probation in 1978, the Spartan football team was said to be in a slow rebuilding process under head coach Darryl Rogers.

But the Spartans surprised the Big Ten by tieing for the conference championship with the University of Michigan. MSU's first title since 1966. They posted an 8-3 overall record to rank 12th in the nation by the AP polls.

MSU defeated U of M 24-15, ending a nine-year period in which Michigan dominated the outcomes.

At the pre-season Press Day conference, Rogers had reservations about the possible success of his 1978 squad. "We're facing a very demanding schedule, so while the team might be better as a whole, our record may not show much improvement," he said.

"Our first five games — Purdue, Syracuse, Southern California, Notre Dame and Michigan — won't leave time for working out problems. We have to be at our best from the very start."

According to Rogers, the Spartans "cleared their minds" of the probation, and concentrated on winning their games. "We wanted to win the Big Ten from the beginning, and we knew that if we could beat Michigan we'd be in contention," he said.

The 1978 campaign began with a loss to conference rival Purdue, 21-14. Also lost in that contest was senior quarterback Ed Smith for the next game when he fractured his right throwing hand.

Sophomore Bert Vaughn took over the following weekend against Syracuse and led MSU to a 49-21 victory. But the Spartans were toppled on the West Coast by USC six days later, 30-9, with Smith at quarterback after only a few days of practice without a cast.

Notre Dame at home followed, and the Irish hung onto a narrow 29-25 win. At that point the Spartans were 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference, but from then on their record only improved.

The turn-around game against Michigan in Ann Arbor was attended by 105,132 fans who witnessed the state's biggest rivalry. MSU came out strong as Smith threw the ball all over the field, beating the Wolverine secondary. MSU scored early in the first quarter as freshman Morten Andersen booted a 38-yard field goal to put the Spartans out in front 3-0.

Then, midway through the first half, fullback Lonnie Middleton took a 10-yard pass from Smith, making it 10-0. The touchdown was set-up by a Mike Marshall interception, his first of two for the day.

Minutes later, defensive back Mark Anderson intercepted another Rick Leach pass. Middleton eventually scored from the one-yard line, and at halftime the Spartans were in command 17-0.

"We found that we could move on them in the air as well as on the ground," Rogers said, "and Eddie was really sharp. Plus, the defense was coming up with one big play after another."

In the first half, MSU ran 48 plays compared to U of M's 21, and MSU outgained Michigan 307 to 132 yards.

Late in the third quarter, the Wolverines narrowed the score to 17-7, but the Spartans came right back with an 11-yard touchdown



STATE BOMBS BLUE!



Senior Tailback Leroy McGee (22) races to the Michigan goalpost. Overall, the Spartans gained 496 total yards during the contest.



pass from Smith to Mark Brammer that put the game out of reach.

MSU threatened to score again with seconds left on the clock and the ball on the Michigan 10-yard line. Rogers, however, was willing to let time run out and accept the 24-15 win.

"The Michigan game was by far the biggest game I've ever won as a coach," Rogers said. "We played excellent offensive and defensive ball, and Eddie Smith showed everyone that he's as good a passer as there is in the nation."

Smith completed 20 of 36 passes for 248 yards, while Leach was five of 15 for 98 yards and three interceptions. Overall, the Spartans gained 496 yards for the day, which was the most U of M had given up since Ohio State collected 512 in 1961.

The following week was Homecoming against Indiana, and MSU displayed the form which enabled them to beat their final five opponents. MSU bombed the Hoosiers 49-14, as Smith set a Big Ten record when he threw for 369 yards.

The Spartans then soundly defeated Wisconsin 55-2, Illinois 59-19, Minnesota 33-9, Northwestern 52-3, and finally Iowa 42-7 for a share of the title. They finished 7-1 in the conference.

Aside from Smith and senior flanker Kirk Gibson's record-setting feats, the Spartans set other records and had highly-ranked season accomplishments.

As a team, MSU established the Big Ten season records for average total yards gained per game (523.1), and points scored per game (41.0).

Andersen set a Spartan record for points-after-touchdown in a season (52). Punter Ray Stachowicz set an MSU record with a 75-yard boot against Notre Dame and averaged 43.1 yards per punt, which was the 8th highest average in the nation.

MSU established an all-time record for attendance at Spartan Stadium with 426,857 fans during the season. The six-game average of 71,142 was the second highest in Spartan football history. The crowds saw the highest scoring team ever to play before MSU fans.

In three years as Spartan head coach, Rogers directed MSU to a 19-12-2 record. "I'm very proud of the team personnel in 1978," he said. "They played and worked hard together as a team, and won their games due to great team efforts.

"Offensively, the quality of our players was outstanding. Kirk Gibson, Mark Brammer and Eugene Byrd, along with Eddie Smith, gave us as potent an offense as there was in the country," he said.

Even with their victory over Michigan, MSU was unable to compete in the Rose Bowl because of their probation. It was lifted January 19, 1979, and commemorated with a celebration held downstairs at Dooley's.

As a result of his bringing MSU football back to top-notch level and producing a winner in less than three seasons, Rogers was named the "Sporting News 1978 College Football Coach of the Year".

"We've brought the winning tradition back to Michigan State," defensive back Mike Marshall said. "We've set a precedent for future MSU teams to live up to."

Ah — victory is sweet, and the crowd says it all: MSU over U of M, 24-15.



ELAINE THOMPSON

After setting many records in his first three seasons on the MSU football team, flanker Kirk Gibson tried his hand at baseball and was signed by the Detroit Tigers in June 1978. Gibson then came back to play for the Spartans in his senior year and helped guide MSU to a tie for first in the Big Ten conference.

On Target

When quarterback Ed Smith fired a missile across the football field, flanker Kirk Gibson supplied the connection.

BY WILL KOWALSKI

When Darryl Rogers took over as head football coach in 1976, he added a new dimension to the Spartan offensive attack: the frequent use of the pass. Quarterback Ed Smith provided the arm, and flanker Kirk Gibson supplied the target.

By the time he was a junior and the 1977 season ended, Gibson's 17 career touchdowns were already an MSU record, and his 1,541 yards for passes caught was second on the Spartan all-time list.

But Gibson's career was almost over after the 1977 season. In January 1978, Rogers granted Gibson permission to play baseball for MSU coach Danny Litwhiler's team in the spring. He made the team, started in center field, and set other MSU records with his hitting.

The left-handed Gibson batted .390 in 48 games, and his 16 home runs and 52 runs-batted-in were both MSU records. His 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash helped him to steal 21 bases in 22 attempts. Gibson was named to the All-America team as well as to the All-Big Ten squad.

These statistics impressed the Detroit Tigers so much that they

The MSU defense was led by junior linebacker Dan Bass (49), who led the team with 136 total tackles. Here he is helped by Larry Savage (57), Mel Land (47) and Bernard Hay (93) in bringing down a Syracuse ball-carrier

JOHN DYKSTRA



made Gibson their number one amateur draft pick in June 1978. The franchise gave him the largest bonus in Detroit Tiger history: $200,000 plus a $21,000 rookie salary per year, which included incentive clauses.

One stipulation in his contract was that he would play football for the Spartans in his senior year, 1978. Through a previous NCAA decision, athletes were able to play in one sport professionally while competing in another as an amateur.

"I made a commitment to this University when I chose to come to Michigan State on a football scholarship," said Gibson, a 6-foot-2-inch, 220 pound native of Waterford. "I love football, and I just decided that I wanted to play my final year for the Spartans."

So, after playing in 1978 with the Tigers' Class "A" farm club at Lakeland in the Florida State League, Gibson came back to MSU to finish his football career.

He set the Big Ten career record for yards receiving (2,347) in 1978, and also the MSU career records for passes caught (112) and touchdown receptions (24). His season mark of 42 catches for 806 yards in 1978 was an MSU season record as well.

"He's as fine an athlete as you'll ever hope to coach in a lifetime," Rogers said. "As an athlete, a pure athlete — height, weight, speed, agility, strength, ability to play — he's as great as they come."

At the end of the 1978 campaign, Gibson was picked for the first team in UPI's All-Big Ten selection, voted to Football News' first team, and awarded MSU's Presidents' Award as outstanding senior lineman.

Although the Spartans could not go to a post-season bowl game because of their probation, individual players participated in senior-oriented bowl games. Gibson first played in the Hula Bowl, where he caught a touchdown pass, and his East team beat the West 29-24. He then caught seven passes for 188 yards in the Senior Bowl, where he was named the most valuable offensive player for his North team.

Although he had a professional baseball career ahead, Gibson had much respect for MSU. "I really enjoyed my career at MSU and I am sorry to be leaving," he said. "I've got to move on now, but it's really hard taking off the Green and White."

JOHN DYKSTRA



The Spartans outgained their opponents by over 800 yards on the ground in 1978. Senior tailback Leroy McGee rushed for 465 yards and added four touchdowns.

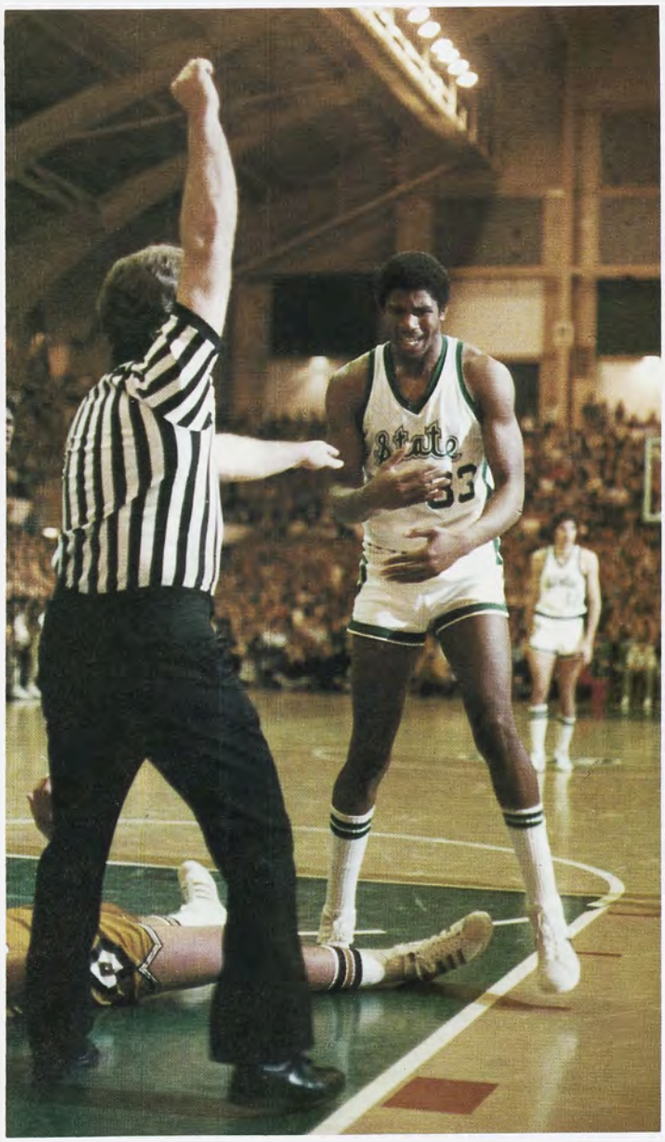
Following their final game against Iowa which made the Spartans Big Ten Co-Champions, MSU fans dragged down the goalposts in celebration.

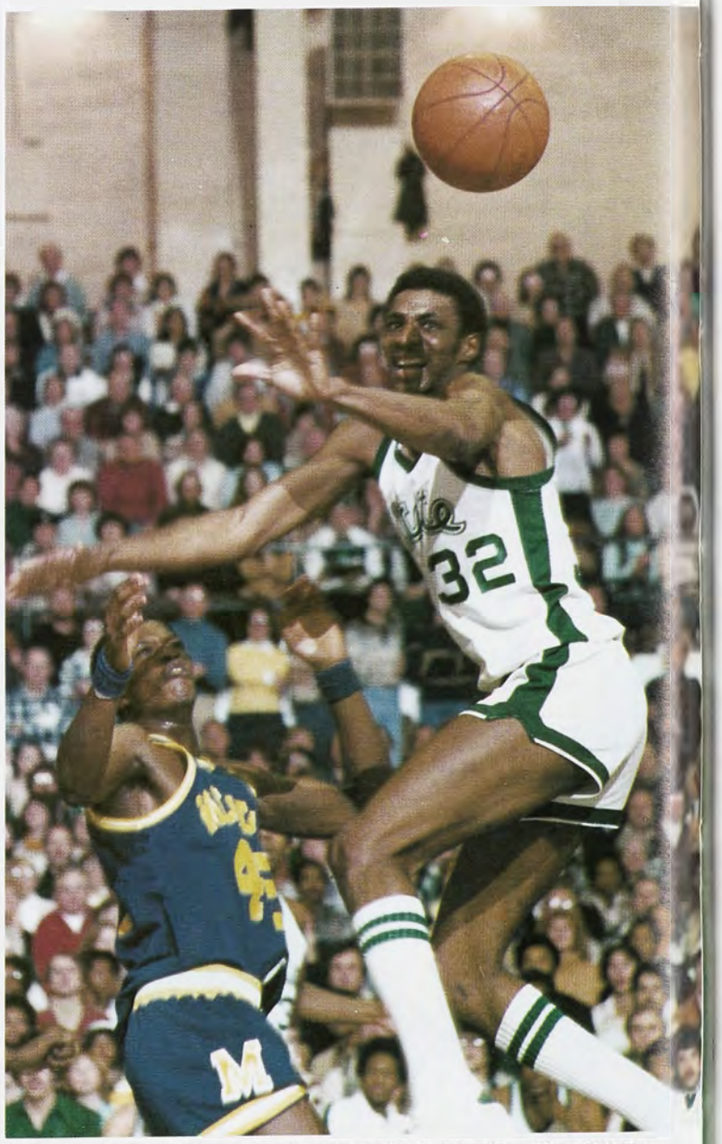
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The rocky climb to

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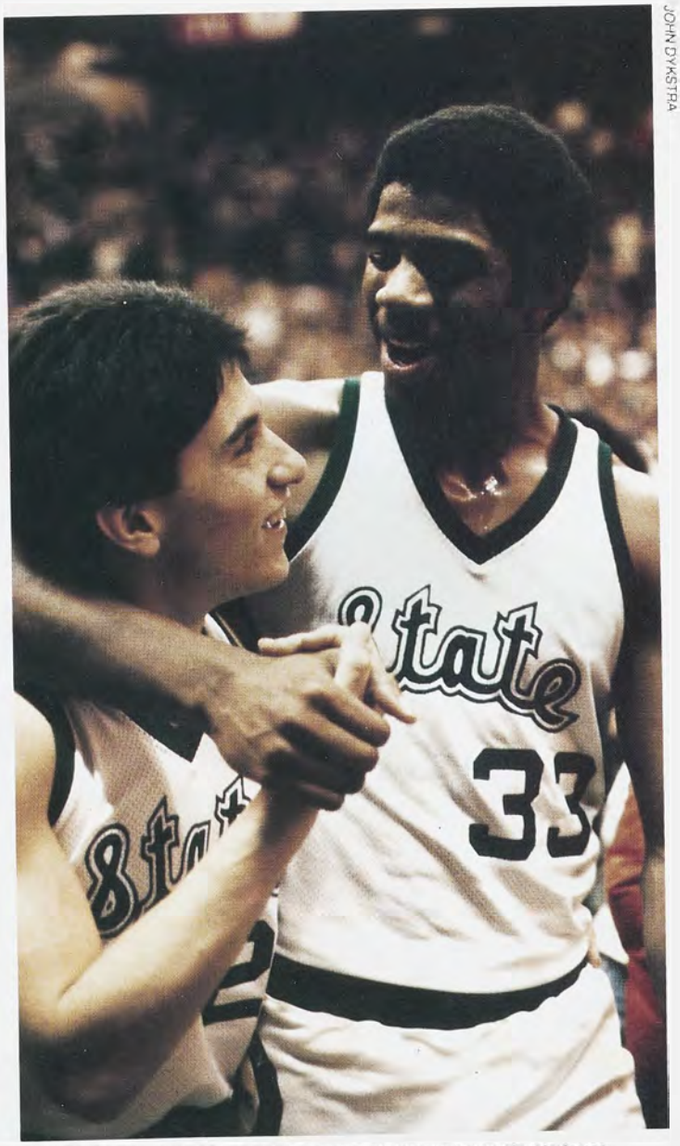
JOHN DYKSTRA

The struggle to the top was not an easy one for the Spartans. The 1979 Big Ten conference was one of the best ever. Aside from MSU, Iowa also went to the NCAA playoffs, while Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana all received tournament bids from the National Invitational Tournament. Indiana won the NIT by defeating Purdue 53-52 in the finals there.
Left: Earvin "Magic" Johnson was the catalyst of the Spartan attack with his passing excellence and driving lay-ups, but here he is called for charging against Purdue.
Above: Leading the team in rebounding was Gregory Kelser. Here he has a rough time battling Michigan's Phil Hubbard in MSU's 80-57 win over the Wolverines. Kelser scored 20 points and became the Spartan's all-time leading scorer in that game.

the top



JOHN DYKSTRA



JOHN DYKSTRA

MSU survived through their mid-season slump via a couple of player changes and a lot of determination. It paid off, as the Spartans tied for the Big Ten conference title and went on to become the 1979 NCAA champions.
Left: Greg "Special K" Kelser was in his prime against Notre Dame in the final game of the NCAA Mideast Regional. On his way to one of six flying slam-dunks against the Irish, "Special K" scored 36 points in leading MSU to their 80-68 victory.
Above: Earvin Johnson and Mike Longaker embrace after the Spartans final home contest of the season, in which the Spartans beat Illinois 76-62.

BY DAVID JANSSEN AND WILL KOWALSKI

Surviving through the competitive Big Ten race and NCAA tournament play, Michigan State nipped Indiana State 75-64 to win the collegiate basketball championship.

The road to Salt Lake City was rocky for the Spartans in many respects. MSU fought back from a mid-season slump, losing four straight Big Ten road games. They tied for the conference title with Iowa and Purdue, where many sports writers and critics claimed the Big Ten was the toughest conference in the country.

Behind the leadership of senior Gregory "Special K" Kelser and sophomore Earvin "Magic" Johnson, MSU overcame all adversity to win the NCAA championship.

A relieved Coach Jud Heathcote praised his team for their persistent play against the undefeated Sycamores. "My feelings are relief and elation," Heathcote said. "The players came through all year long when we needed the big win."

The victory road for the Spartans started early in September 1978 in South America. There, they played national teams from Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil. MSU won the Brazilian Governor's Cup Tournament by edging Brazil in double-overtime, 96-94.

After returning to East Lansing, the Spartans defeated the Russian National team 76-60, and Central Michigan 71-54. A close 92-89 victory over Cal State-Fullerton and a 109-69 triumph over Western Michigan University extended MSU's winning streak to seven games.

North Carolina, however, handed the Spartans their first of five last-second losses as the Tar Heels beat MSU 70-69. Center Jay Vincent, who scored 14 points, shot an eight-foot jumper with five seconds left, but it did not fall in.

The rocky climb

The Spartans recovered from the loss quickly and defeated Cincinnati 63-52 at the Pontiac Silverdome before 31,683 fans, the largest crowd ever to watch a collegiate basketball game in Michigan and the second largest turn-out in collegiate history.

In closing-out the pre-conference schedule, MSU traveled to Portland, Oregon, and competed in the Far West Classic in December. They won the tournament by beating Washington State 98-52, Oregon State 66-57, and finally Indiana, 74-57.

After MSU's first two victories in the Big Ten season, the first UPI and AP polls released in 1979 rated the Spartans the number one team in the nation.

The pair of wins over Wisconsin (84-55) and Minnesota (69-62) gave fans at Jenison Fieldhouse an indication of the type of excitement the Big Ten games would be. Kelser scored only two points against Wisconsin, but "Magic" Johnson's 21 points, 14 assists and 13 rebounds overwhelmed the Badgers. Ron Charles sparked the Spartans' attack on the Gophers with a career high 19 points.

Coach Heathcote, however, remained calm about MSU's first number one ranking in the history of the University. "The polls are fine for the fans, and the players love them too," Heathcote said at the time. "But if we don't win enough games in the Big Ten to finish first or second, we don't get an NCAA bid. I'd rather be number one at the end of the season."

It was not long before that top ranking left the Spartans. MSU traveled South and met third-ranked, unbeaten Illinois. An 18-foot jumper with three seconds left spoiled a victory for the Spartans, 57-55. Then, Purdue beat MSU with a 25-foot desperation shot at the final buzzer, 52-50.

Sophomore guard Mike Brkovich put a halt to the losing streak. He first scored 16 points to lead the Spartans to an 82-58 victory over Indiana. And against Iowa, Brkovich hit two clutch free-throws that put the Spartans into overtime, and MSU controlled the rest of the way, 83-72.

Two more losses against the Wolverines 49-48 and Northwestern 83-65 gave the Spartans a 4-4 record.

Ohio State led the conference at that time with a spotless 8-0 record, and Heathcote examined the state of his team. "We're obviously not playing good basketball," Heathcote said. "We've got a lot of players in mid-season slumps. If I wasn't the eternal optimist, I might figure the season is over. But we still have a plenty talented team that has to regroup and try to fight back."

In Heathcote's first player change in the starting line-up, he moved Brkovich to guard and took out Terry Donnelly. The adjustment proved to be successful as the Spartans won the next 10 games.

Ohio State at home was the first victim as MSU knocked-off the undefeated Buckeyes 84-79 in overtime. Magic led the scoring with 23 points, but suffered a sprained ankle and missed the following game.

The Spartans beat Northwestern without the Magic 61-50, led by Kelser's 18 points and 14 rebounds. "I didn't want to look past Ohio State that week because they were unbeaten and leading the league," Kelser said. "But in the back of my mind I wanted to avenge our earlier loss to the Wildcats."

Although Johnson and Kelser dominated the Spartan offensive attack, MSU's championship season would not have been possible without the strong rebounding and shooting of Ron "Bobo" Charles (below), and the outside shooting and ball-handling of Mike "Golden Arm" Brkovich (right).

BOB STERN



BOB STERN





A record crowd of 31,683 fans watched the Spartans down the University of Cincinnati 63-52 at the Pontiac Silverdome in December 1978. Scoring two of his 12 points in the game is Greg Kelser, while sophomore Jay Vincent goes up as well to insure the basket. Kelser led the Spartans in scoring average (18.8) for the season, and also was tops in blocked shots with 36.

JOHN DYKSTRA

The rocky climb

Johnson returned to action the next day in a nationally televised non-league victory over Kansas, 85-61. Magic's 12 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds turned the Jenison Fieldhouse crowd on. Johnson shared the NBC network's Most Valuable Player award with Vincent, who had 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Three important road games followed for the Spartans in the rough Big Ten race. First, MSU defeated Iowa 60-57, and Donnelly returned to the starting line-up in place of Charles. Charles accepted the switch without complaint. "Coach Heathcote felt it was best for the team," he said. "That's what is most important now, and I'll still try to do my best in any situation."

The line-up change enabled Johnson to move up to forward, where he and "Special K" combined their talents to dominate play, especially Magic's alley-oop passes and Kelser's slam-dunks.

Wins over Ohio State (73-55) and Indiana (59-47) gave the Spartans a 9-4 record and put them in a second place tie with Purdue, one game behind OSU and Iowa.

Returning home, the Spartans humiliated Michigan 80-57. Kelser scored 20 points to become the all-time leading scorer in Spartan history, surpassing Terry Furlow's previous school record of 1,777 points compiled in his 1973-76 seasons.

MSU defeated Purdue 73-67, and also handed Illinois a 76-62 loss. The nine-game winning streak propelled the Spartans into a three-way tie for first place, and the Illinois game marked Kelser's farewell performance at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Kelser was honored at center court minutes before the tip-off in a special ceremony. "We have the most supportive fans anywhere," Kelser told the 10,004 fans chanting "Kelser, Kelser." "The last four years at MSU have been the greatest four years of my life, and I have the fans to thank for this feeling."

In the last week of the regular season, the Spartans beat Minnesota (73-63) while both Iowa and OSU lost. That assured MSU a share of the Big Ten title and a bid to the NCAA tournament. Vincent led the Spartans against the Gophers scoring 25 points.

Johnson, shocked about the success of his team, believed the Spartans never threw in the towel. "I sure didn't see us going all the way to the top of the Big Ten like we did," Johnson said. "But I like to consider myself a winner, and I never gave up hope of our fighting back into the conference race."

Although Wisconsin handed MSU their fifth last-second loss in the final Big Ten game, 83-81, it was of little consequence to the Spartans. Instead of winning their second straight title outright, MSU shared the crown with Iowa and Purdue.

JOHN DYKSTRA



Below: The Spartan bench (left to right): Rob Gonzalez, Greg Lloyd, Gerald Busby, Mike Brkovich, assistant coach Fred Paulsen, head coach Jud Heathcote, and assistant coach Bill Berry.
Right: Setting a new MSU career assist record in only two seasons (491), *sophomore* Earvin Johnson drives past two Cincinnati defenders.

JOHN DYKSTRA





Known for his soft shooting touch, center Jay Vincent lays one up against Ohio State in the Spartans much needed 84-79 victory over the Buckeyes midway through the season. The sophomore out of Lansing Eastern High School averaged 12.7 points a game on the season, and at 6-feet-8-inches and 230 pounds made his presence known under the boards.

ELAINE THOMPSON

Skating away on the thin ice of a new day

BY NANCY DEAL

New hope for the Spartan hockey team arrived with the new year in 1979. Midway through the season in January, they turned about-face and played consistent, solid hockey in their remaining games.

In the first half of the season, the Spartans absorbed a lowly 3-13 record in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. That left MSU in last place in the conference, a familiar spot for them the last three years.

"We laid out a plan for how many games we had to win in the second half of the season to make the playoffs and stuck pretty close by that," defenseman Jim Clifford said.

Opponents outskated and outplayed MSU often early in the season. The team's first half record on the road was only one win along with nine losses. "We had problems with scoring, defense and most of all, inexperience," Coach Amo Bessone said.

With 17 returning lettermen, only three of whom were seniors, and 13 new players added to the 30-man roster, MSU's team was very young.

Because of academic ineligibility, the Spartans suffered the loss of last season's second leading scorer, center Leo Lynett. Also ineligible for half the season were defenseman Dan Sutton and center Paul Gottwald.

The three players returned in January and sparked MSU's second half comeback. Lynett immediately started to put the puck in the net, scoring five goals in his first four games. "Leo's scoring brought a new winning attitude into the whole team," Bessone said.

Sophomore right-wing Ken Paraskevin explained that Lynett's return especially helped junior Russ Welch's scoring because the two worked well together. "Leo made us all play better," Paraskevin said. Welch led the team in scoring for the third straight year, with 16 goals and 30 assists for 46 points, his best performance.

Besides the return of Lynett, Bessone attributed the team's impressive play to the goaltending of junior Mark Mazzoleni and freshman Doug Belland. "We didn't hesitate to switch them off," he said. "Both goalies are strong."

Bessone also cited the outstanding play of defenseman Ted Huesing. The junior, along with Welch were both awarded honorable mention honors in the WCHA for their intense play.

The captain of the Spartans, senior Jeff Barr, improved greatly throughout his four years of varsity play, Bessone said. "This year he took the leadership role and handled it very well," he said.

Avoiding serious injuries gave the Spartans a healthy team throughout most of the season. This was mainly because of the team's extensive training program, Bessone said. "The running helped at first to get us into shape," Lynett said. "The weights helped too."

Needed goals were scored by freshman Joe Omiccioli (20 goals), who led the team, and senior Darryl DiPace (14 goals). Lynett's 13 goals in 16 games also helped in the team's fight to get back in playoff contention.

Factors of goaltending, improved defensive play and scoring brought the Spartans to the last series for a possible playoff berth.



JOHN DYKSTRA

Freshman goaltender Doug Belland knocks away a wrist shot by Wisconsin's Rod Romanchuk in the Spartan's 6-5 win over the Badgers December 1.



JOHN DYKSTRA

Away from the puck, a Badger defenseman keeps tabs on MSU's Bruce Porter.

In a victory that set a Munn Ice Arena record of six straight wins on home ice, center Darryl DiPace backs up goalie Mark Mazzoleni.

The team won against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, but ended the season in a tie with Colorado College for eighth place in the WCHA. Since Colorado had beaten the Spartans earlier in the season, MSU failed for the third straight year to make the playoffs.

Minutes before the start of the final game of the season at Munn Ice Arena, Coach Bessone announced his retirement from active coaching.

Bessone, known as "Mr. Hockey" at MSU, had coached Spartan hockey for 28 years. He decided to remain active in MSU's athletic department, however.

"Amo has done a tremendous job in so many ways for Michigan State University," said Joseph L. Kearney director of athletics. "He's the architect for the excellent program and facilities we have here. He's been an inspiration and solid friend to his many players long after they've completed their MSU careers."

Selected to replace Bessone was Ron Mason, former coach of Bowling Green. His impressive six-year record of 160-63-6 brought high hope for the Spartans.



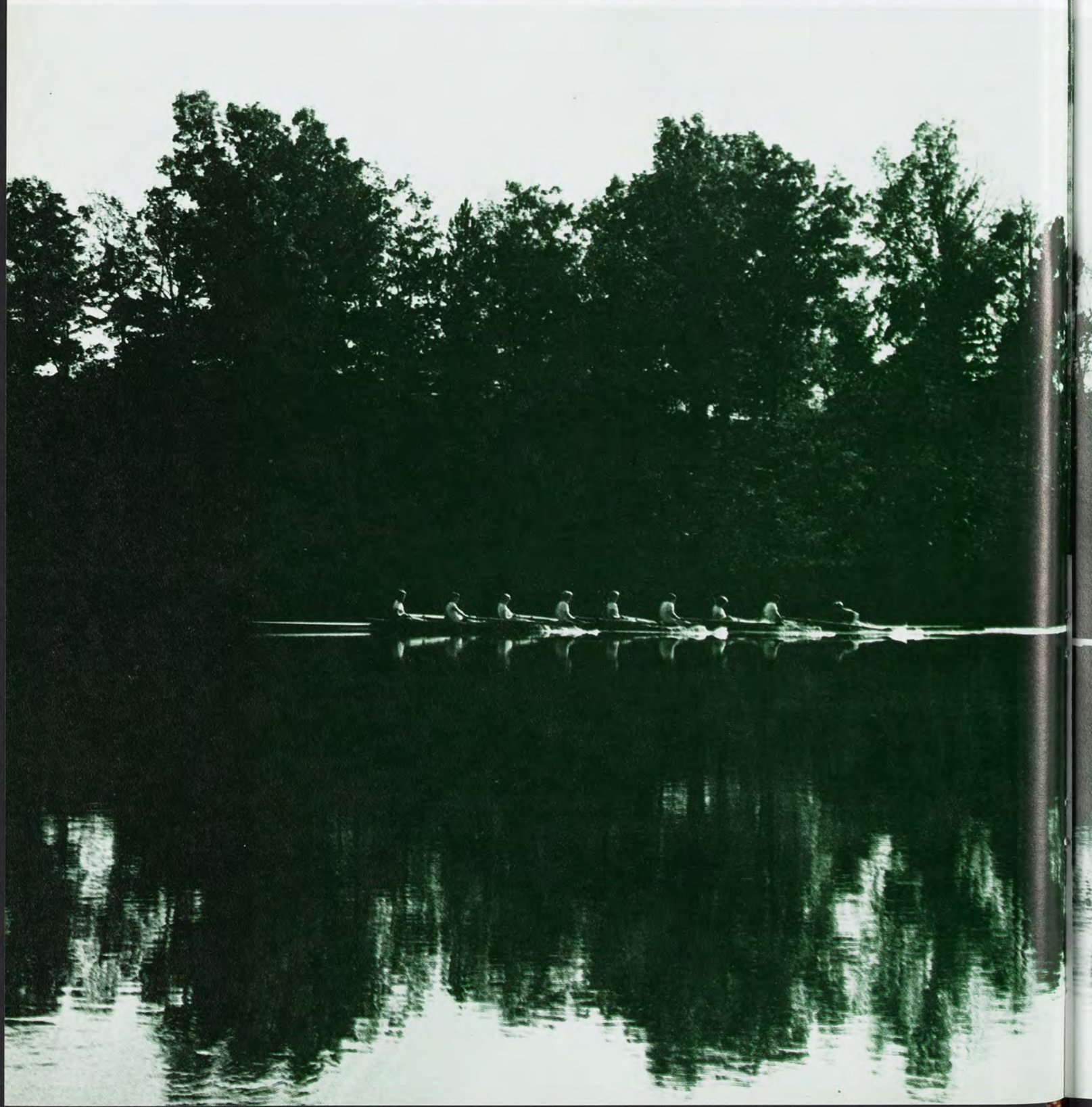
MIKE BISSETT

Left-winger Dave Gandini is tripped-up in a 6-3 victory over Notre Dame.



MIKE BISSETT

Rowin' against The Current



The MSU crew club struggles to remain competitive in the face of financial difficulties

BY NANCY DEAL



DARRELL WASHINGTON

The women show they can handle the 64-foot shell.

Teammates and spectators ran to the bend in the Grand River as the MSU Crew team stroked towards the finish line.

Comprised of both beginning as well as experienced oarsmen, the Crew Club rowed on the Grand River at Grand River Park in Lansing in the fall and spring.

The 2000-meter rowing course, lasting approximately eight minutes down rivers or across lakes, tested the endurance and strength of crew members. When an eight-man crew and their coxswain had practiced together long enough, the team achieved a progression that sent the 64-foot craft surging ahead, stroke by stroke.

"The competition is great," said Todd Perkins, a graduate student who rows in the crew program. "When I race, my adrenalin is so high that only halfway through do I realize where I am and what I'm doing."

Although the competition was strong, crew was plagued with financial problems.

Like all MSU sport clubs, crew was a student-run organization open to university students, faculty and staff. Other than office space and usage, the crew club did not receive

DARRELL WASHINGTON



DARRELL WASHINGTON

Stocking feet push off the dock, ready to be laced into shoes built into the boat for leverage.

The Current

any funding from MSU.

The club's boats and oars were obtained through loans, dues and private donations, and passed down annually to the succeeding crew club.

Because of the lack of funds, the club had problems competing at the levels of some Midwestern universities where crew was a funded varsity sport. Russell Rivet, the advisor of the Crew Club, said crew at MSU would not last long at the varsity status because it was not a revenue sport.

Crew drained the budget in equipment, travel and coaching, but did not have any way of putting money back into the budget. "It is sometimes hard to take crew seriously when we have to compete against funded teams," Perkins said.

Unlike East Lansing, lakes surround the University of Wisconsin at Madison where crew was a funded varsity sport. "It's a natural sight there to see people rowing," said Jim Kiely, captain of the men's top crew. "Everyone on campus watches. At MSU we don't have the facilities in the direct vicinity."

Crew was coached entirely on a voluntary basis. Former members said that it was hard for coaches to give so much time and effort to the club without any payment.

Yet, Kiely also coached the women's team. A third-year member of the club, he devoted about 25 hours a week to crew.

The work of Kiely was praised by Rivet. "He organizes, coaches and rows, and does it all well," Rivet said.

At MSU, the interest in the Crew Club had been inconsistent. For many years there was no club at all, but since 1968 crew had remained active on campus. "What has been needed is publicity to generate interest to the sport," Rivet said.

"We try to publicize the team, to maybe pull in some funds," Perkins said. "But the intesest level for crew in this area is not high enough."

One publicity stunt planned was to have a four-man shell row in the Red Cedar River during registration of classes. The plan fell through, however, because of faulty equipment.

Even though it was difficult to publicize crew, the all-around effort that the club put forth was fantastic, Rivet said.

"I'm glad there has been a rise of interest in crew this year," Kiely said. "If more people were exposed to the Crew Club, it would continue to grow."

The Olympic Committee decided to hold the 1979 women's nationals at Stony Creek Metro Park near Detroit, the first time it wasn't held on the East or West Coasts. MSU hosted the 1979 women's regionals on the Grand River in Lansing. "It will help promote rowing as a big sport and will also help promote the town of Lansing itself," Kiely said.

Aside from the hurdles concerning money and publicity, crew had attracted people to the sport. "Some people," Perkins said, "just have the love and the need to be out there on the water."

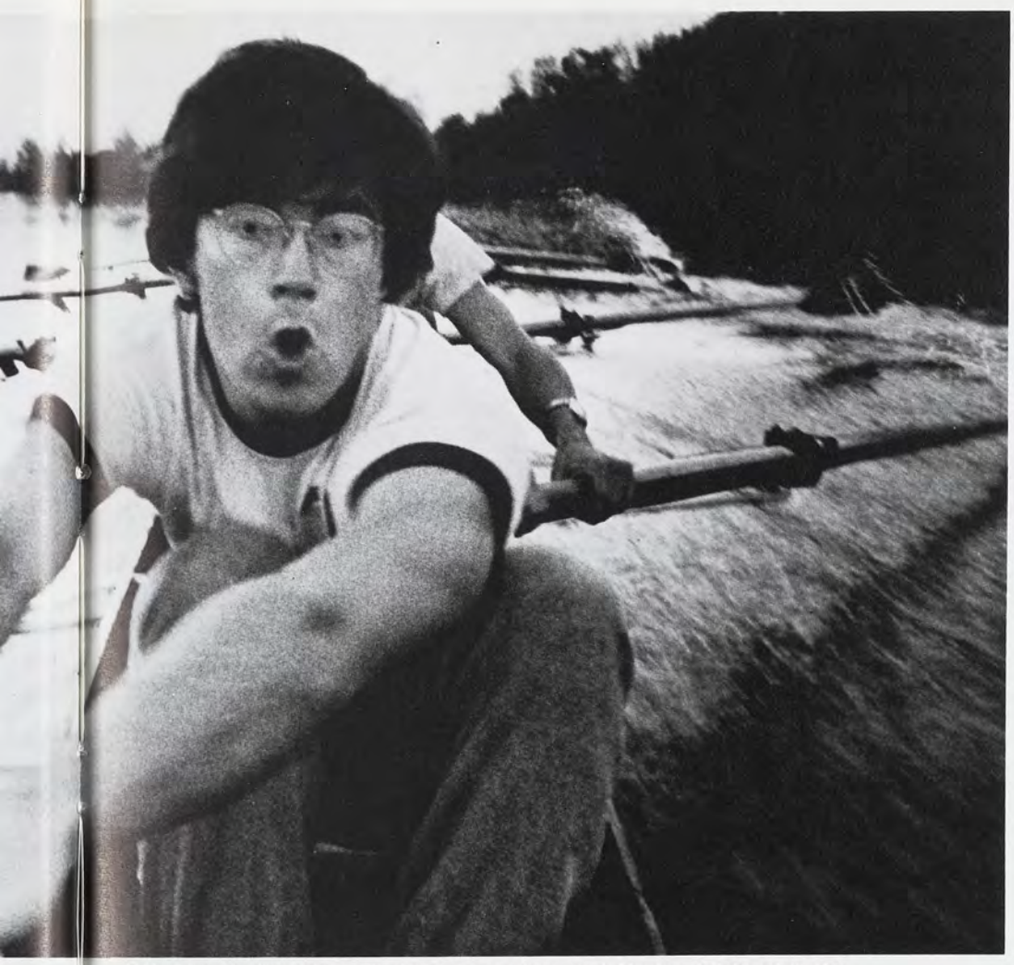


DARRELL WASHINGTON

The men's crew works to gain some ground on the many highly developed teams across the country.







SCOTT RANDLE

'If more people were exposed to the crew club at MSU, it would continue to grow.'
— Jim Kiely

Giving his all, Jim Kiely raced while he was not coaching or organizing the crew club.

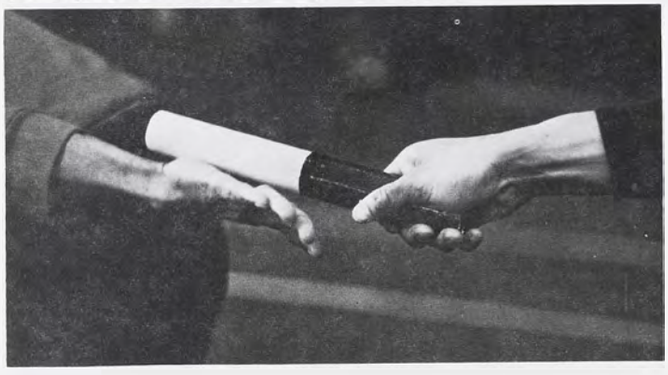
The women ready themselves for the regional meet which took place on the Grand River in Lansing.



DARRELL WASHINGTON



Randy Smith and Ricky Flowers work on the precision timing they used in providing an explosive core for the sprint medley relay.



Pushing toward

BY MIKE NAKKULA *PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE BISSETT*

Friendship was the heart of the training program used by MSU sprinters Randy Smith and Rick Flowers. Within one year of their arrival in 1976, Smith and Flowers developed into two of the top runners in the Big Ten. They agreed that their close friendship was a major factor in their quick rise to Big Ten prominence.

During their freshman and sophomore years the two athletes roomed together; and as freshmen they took the same classes. "We don't have as much time to study as most students, so by rooming together and taking the same classes, we were able to help each other," Flowers said.

Their friendship was an immeasurable asset, head coach Jim Bibbs said. "Great sprinters need someone to constantly push them," he said. "That is what Smith and Flowers have done to one another."

In 1976 Bibbs watched Smith and Flowers finish first and second respectively in the 100-yard dash at the state class A high school track finals. The following season he brought Smith from Jackson, and Flowers from Saginaw, together as teammates to MSU.

Both sprinters developed a strong relationship with Bibbs, both on and off the track field.

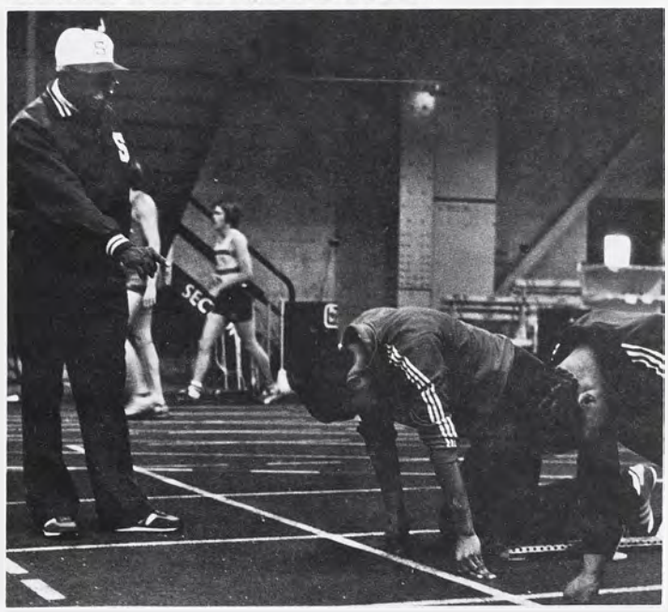
"They come to me with academic as well as athletic problems," he said. "I like to think we have a father and sons relationship."

Former Spartan sprinters Herb Washington and Marshall Dill, both of whom set world records at MSU, occasionally visited Smith and Flowers to offer encouragement and advice.

The records set by Washington and Dill have set high standards for Smith and Flowers, Bibbs said. "In most uni-



Bibbs passes on to Smith and Flowers the training tips he gave world record holders Herb Washington and Marshall Dill.



d a world record

versities talented young athletes can step into the program and set a school record," he said. "These guys must set a world record in order to do so."

The young athletes were quick to challenge the world records. As a freshman in 1976, Smith won the Big Ten indoor championship in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.17. That was approximately one tenth of a second slower than the world record set by Washington in the 1972 Spartan Relays. It ranked Smith third in the world.

In the Big Ten championship during his sophomore season, Flowers also came close to a world record. He won the 300-yard dash with a time of 30.31, but was disqualified for stepping out of his lane. That would have ranked him fourth in the world, approximately one-half second shy of the world record set by Dill in the 1974 Spartan Relays.

The success of Smith and Flowers led to fans building them up against each other, but Bibbs said that did not affect their friendship or performance. "They are not worried about beating one another," he said. "Their goals are too mature for that. They are working towards the Big Ten championship, the Nationals, and the Olympics."

"Our goal is to make the Olympics by working with each other in steps," Smith said. "It's a combination of fun and seriousness."

So far the combination of fun and seriousness had been effective. It made Smith and Flowers best friends, as well as two of the top sprinters in the Big Ten.

Golfer Sue Ertle uses the power of positive thinking because

Golf is a mental g

IRA STRICKSTEIN



In July 1978, Sue Ertle defeated top-ranked amateur Cindy Hill in the Spring Lake Invitational

game



DAVE BAKER

BY NANCY DEAL

After playing only one season in high school, Sue Ertl led the women's golf team throughout her four years of varsity play. "Golf is really a mental game," said Ertl, a senior majoring in accounting. "You have to think positively. I believe you can do anything if you put your mind to it."

Starting out her freshman season placing third as an individual player in the Big Ten championships, Ertl captured the Big Ten title the next two years and led the Spartans to their third and fourth straight championships. "Sue's a great competitor," said Mary Fossum, women's golf coach. "She's been an example to the rest of the team in that not once during a match has she ever given up."

When Ertl was seven she began to play golf after her family moved from Pennsylvania to Ionia, Michigan. "Ionia's a small town, and there's not much to do in the summer," she said. "We joined the little country club and played golf just for something to do."

At Ionia High School, Ertl played one season of golf on the boy's team. "I wasn't as competitive as they were, but I was good for a girl," Ertl said. She was interested in other sports as well, including volleyball, track and basketball.

After her junior year in high school, Ertl planned to play basketball at MSU's summer sports school, but was guided by her father to pursue her golfing talents at the school instead.

It was at the sports school that Fossum first saw Ertl golf, and a friendship between the two began. "I think Mary knew I could play college golf, but I had to show it myself," Ertl said. Although they were friends, Fossum never openly recruited Ertl. She left the choice of a college for her to decide.

Through the years, Ertl had improved in consistency, distance and concentration in her golf game. "Sue had to prove herself and she did," Fossum said. "She is now one of the best collegiate woman golfers in the country."

After placing 14th in the nationals during the spring of 1978, Ertl went on to individually win a 19-team invitational at Purdue University in the fall. "My biggest win so far has been the Spring Lake Invitational in Spring Lake, Michigan," Ertl said. At that tournament in July 1978, Ertl defeated Cindy Hill, a top-ranked U.S. amateur, by one stroke to win the individual medal.

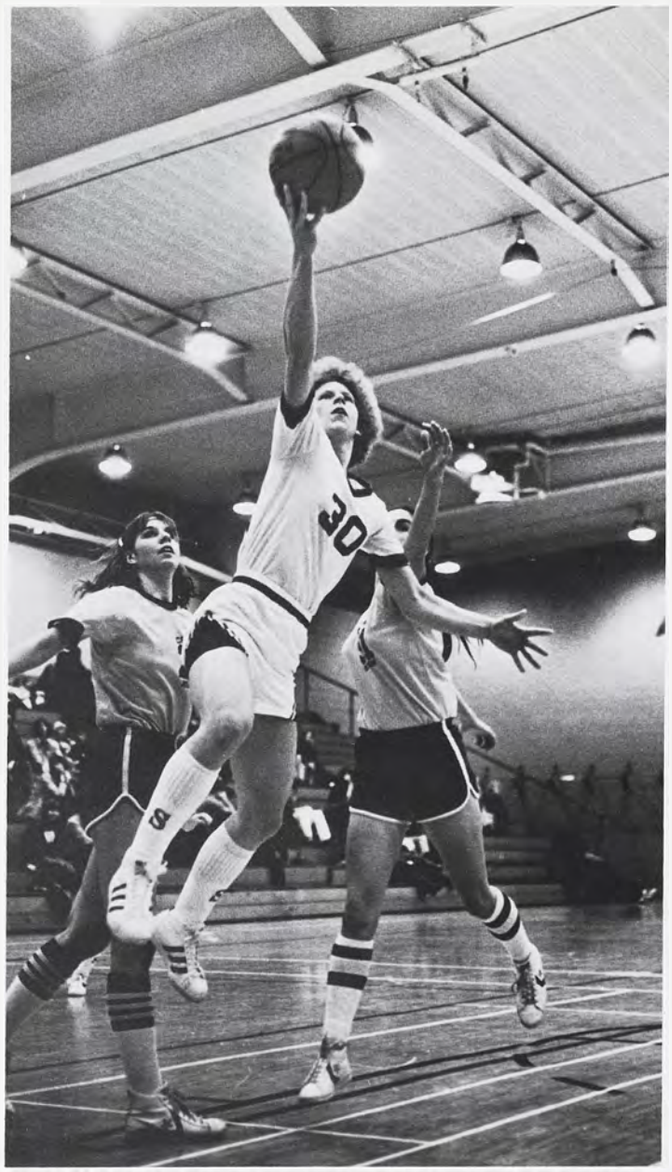
Golf was not the only activity Ertl was involved in at MSU. As an accounting major, she was a teaching assistant and an internship participant. "I'm not just some dumb golfer," she said. "I came to school to learn." Ertl said she wanted to play professional golf, but if she decided not to, she had accounting to fall back on.

Fossum believed one of Ertl's greatest assets was the confidence she had in herself. "Sue's future is her choice," she said, "and you can be sure she's giving it a lot of thought."

Ertle's putting improves when the pressure is on.



IRA STRICKSTEIN



Debbie Traxinger, a freshman guard, puts in two points in the style of the Spartans — on the fast break. They beat Central, 70-56.

A Year of Ups & Downs

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY ELAINE THOMPSON

When the Spartans lost to the University of Detroit in the finals of the state basketball tournament, it was hard for women's coach Karen Langeland to realize the season was over.

The loss marked the first time in Langeland's three-year tenure as head coach that the team failed to win the state crown.

Not until she walked into the regional tournament as a spectator a week later, without her team, did she realize the season had ended.

"I now know the importance of the phrase 'a rebuilding year,' " Langeland said, "and 'a learning year.' "

The Spartans finished the season with a substantial 15-11 record, falling off the 44-13 pace Langeland's teams set the previous two years. The team lost the strong core of last year's squad because of graduation. Only five players returned for the 1978-79 season, two of them regular starters except when sidelined with injuries.

Langeland stressed team work, but the inexperience of the players working together led to inconsistency in performance.

The Spartans opened with an East Coast road trip and lost to Queens and Montclair State in the Lady Lion Classic. But they followed with a six-game winning streak, including narrow victories over Purdue, Indiana State and Wisconsin.

Inconsistency continued through much of the season for the Spartans in their winning ways. Two weeks before the start of tournaments, for example, the team played their best and worst in one weekend on the road.

"It was the worst we've ever played," Langeland said, describing the Spartans embarrassing 48-42 loss to Indiana. High scorer Nanette Gibson scored only 10 points and the team shot 29 percent. "That late in the season, there was really no excuse for it," the coach said. "Especially after beating them earlier."

The next night, after trailing almost the entire game, freshman Debbie Traxinger put in a shot at the buzzer that gave the women a 78-77 victory over the University of Michigan.

The team's never-give-up attitude, Langeland said, may have pulled them through as many games as pure skill did. "I've never coached a team that had more desire and was more competitive than this one," she said.

Although there were no individual stars or leaders which the team revolved around, a few players looked impressive. The tallest woman on the squad, 6-foot Mary Kay Itnyre, continued to be the offensive leader. The junior averaged 14.2 points and just over 10 rebounds a game. "She's the strongest player," Langeland said. "Her strength is on the boards. In putting up an offensive rebound, you rarely see somebody take it away from her."

A premier scorer for Michigan State when healthy, Lorraine Hyman sits the bench with a re-injured knee.



Third-year head coach Karen Langeland, who has said she often would like to join the women on the court, keeps to the sidelines and shouts encouragement.



In the Spartans 66-33 victory over Calvin College, Mary Vielbig pumps in a field goal from inside the key.



Nancy Hannenberg and JV coach Sheila Collins sleep on a rare bus trip.

Ups & Downs cont.

Title IX: the wheels slowly grind

BY RUSS HUMPHREY

Regardless of sex, all athletes participating in MSU sports received equal traveling expenses after Joe Kearney, director of athletics, issued a new policy in March 1979.

The policy was formed to accommodate women athletes who had charged repeatedly that their programs received unfair allocations.

The women succeeded in their battle against the athletic department in February 1979, when Federal District Court Judge Noel P. Fox issued a restraining order requiring the University to pay equal traveling expenses.

The women were represented by attorney Jean King, who filed charges in February with the court and claimed the University violated 14th Amendment rights in the American Constitution.

Although the women's programs fell short in several categories, the focus of the charges covered travel expenses. Fox claimed that the women should receive equal allocations because they also were expected to play to their best ability.

The battle began when a University administrator, Mary Pollock, then Title IX coordinator for MSU, charged the University with violating the regulations.

Pollock had worked closely with the women's varsity basketball team directing them to file complaints with the University as well as with the federal government.

While coordinator, Pollock tried to direct the University administration to meet the compliance deadline. She suggested ways to improve existing programs. University administrators were risking $30 million dollars worth of Federal grants, she said.

Pollock's replacement, Karen Cottledge, resigned on March 2, 1979. Her resignation was based on her belief that MSU did not respond well to women's issues.

"They need to put us up front," she said. "They have got to say 'yes' sexism does exist at MSU."

On the basketball court their season was up and down, but in a federal district court in Grand Rapids, the women won, at least temporarily, food and lodging equal to the men cagers.



The pair of freshmen on the team, Gibson and Traxinger, were a pleasant surprise to the coach. Traxinger, recruited from small, Class C Lee High School, made the adjustment to major college play. She averaged just over eight points a game and had 61 steals for the season.

"She's a smart player, she knows what to do," Langeland said. Yet, she noted Traxinger's performance sometimes followed the team in inconsistency. "She's got a lot of raw talent."

Gibson turned out to be Langeland's most pleasant surprise of the season. Gibson, a walk-on, was second in scoring with a 12.1 average and led the team in rebounding, averaging 13 a game.

After missing the first three games of the season, Gibson's arthritic problem was rediagnosed and she rejoined the team. Even playing in three fewer games, she still led the team with 64 steals and she set a single game rebounding record of 24 against Pittsburg.

"Her biggest asset is that the bigger the challenge, the better she plays," Langeland said. "She was the most consistent player on our team all year. That says an awful lot for a freshmen."

Despite the disappointment of not making the regional playoffs, Langeland was satisfied with her team's success. "We made a great deal of progress with the people we had on the team," she said. "However, we didn't progress quite as rapidly as I had hoped. Because of this, we had moments of inconsistency, both throughout the season and within games."

The halftime retreat for the Spartans is their locker room, where Langeland, standing right, ponders a moment before giving second half advice.





Mary Kay Itnyre, junior center, only missed the rest of the game against Calvin with a minor ankle injury. Freshman Nanette Gibson took over and led the Spartans with 12 points in the victory.



MIKE BISSETT

With a man on third, Jerry Pollard tries a suicide squeeze bunt and drives in the first of seven runs in the third inning of the second game of a doubleheader against Northwestern. MSU went on to win the nightcap 12-6 to take both Big Ten games played May 13 at Kobs Field.

Claiming the Crown

BY RON PRZYSTAS

Spartan baseball players caught the Big Ten championship fever in the spring from the first place football and basketball teams. The Spartans claimed the title in style, defeating the University of Michigan 8-5 before a crowd of 10,000 people at Kobs Field on May 19, 1979.

MSU tallied Wolverine starter Steve Howe for five runs in the third inning, denying him his 16th career Big Ten victory. It was also the first time in a conference outing that Howe was forced to leave the game.

"We did what we wanted to do," catcher Jerry Pollard said after the game. "We got rid of Howe, that was half of it. And we won."

The win gave MSU sole possession of the Big Ten title. They finished with an 11-4 conference record and hosted the NCAA Mideast Regionals in May. The Spartans took a 15-0 beating from Pepperdine, who went on to capture the regional crown. "They (Pepperdine) have great speed, arms and defense," MSU coach Danny Litwhiler said. "I thought we had a chance to win the tournament, but I didn't expect us to be blown out by Pepperdine. They are really good."

An early season slump led to an uphill struggle for the Spartans, who finished with a 4-12 record on the annual spring training trip to Pan American University in Texas. The club came on strong in late season, winning 10 of its last 12 outings.

One problem the team faced throughout the year was the amount



MIKE BISSETT

Reliever Brian Wolcott delivers one of his submarine specials to a Wildcat batter in the first game of the doubleheader against Northwestern. He pitched the rest of the way and picked up the victory as MSU took the opener 3-2.



MIKE BISSETT

Randy Hop slides safely back to first following an unsuccessful pick-off attempt by firstbaseman Brian Wheeler of Northwestern. On the next pitch, Hop went to third on a single and later scored the winning run in the opening game of the doubleheader against the Wildcats.

of injuries that sidelined several key players. The pitching staff was hindered near the end of the season when two of their better hurlers were out with injuries. "Not having Jim Cotter and Brian Wolcott healthy hurt our chances in the tournaments," Litwhiler said.

But the spark for the Spartans was in the enthusiastic play and leadership of senior shortstop Rodger Bastien. He paced the hitting attack with a .348 average and scored 33 runs. "If Rodger doesn't make pro ball, there is something wrong with pro ball," Litwhiler said.

The psychology major from Grandville received the Chester L. Brewer Award for his athletic and classroom proficiency and career

A late-season hot streak by the Spartan baseball team gives MSU its first Triple Crown in Big Ten sports — football, basketball and baseball titles

potential. "All of my expectations when I first came here have been realized," Bastien said. "Beating Michigan and winning the title was like frosting on the cake in ending my career."

With an impressive .284 team batting average, the Spartans were able to score the runs needed to pull out the victories. Leftfielder Ken Robinson hit .327 while teammates Randy Hop and Chris Dorr averaged over .300 in hitting.

Capturing their third conference title in history, the MSU baseball squad contributed their share for the university to win its first "triple crown" (football, basketball and baseball titles in the same year). "This was a great year for Michigan State athletics," Bastien said. "I'm glad I was able to be a part of it."



PAULA JANKOWSKI

Dave Brown's tag is too late to keep MSU's Ken Robinson from stealing second base in the second game of the doubleheader against Northwestern. The two victories that State picked up against the Wildcats enabled them to stay in first place in the Big Ten.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

Season Record 23-13
Big Ten Record 11-4
Spring Trip Record 4-11
Big Ten Champions

MSU		OPP
4	Albion	0
7	Albion	0
3	Aquinas	0
7	Minnesota	6
3	Minnesota	4
5	Wisconsin	3
5	Wisconsin	0
5	Western Michigan	6
8	Western Michigan	3
2	Eastern Michigan	3
8	Eastern Michigan	5
2	Western Michigan	14
7	Western Michigan	8
4	Ferris State	3
3	Ferris State	4
14	Wayne State	5
3	Wayne State	4
0	Purdue	3
7	Purdue	6
9	Illinois	5
1	Illinois	0
0	Central Michigan	1
3	Central Michigan	5
0	Ohio State	5
8	Indiana	2
7	Indiana	1
13	Central Michigan	4
10	Central Michigan	9
8	Oakland	5
3	Oakland	2
3	Northwestern	2
12	Northwestern	6
2	Eastern Michigan	10
2	Eastern Michigan	0
8	Michigan	5
0	Michigan	6



Front Row: Pat Ratchford, Patsi Berl — Bat Girls, Jerry Monette, Gary Tyler, Randy Hop, Rodger Bastien, Joe Lopez, Larry Hohs, Eric Rosekrans, Jim Cotter, Rob Campion, Matt Cornell, Pam Berl, Becky Armato — Bat Girls. **Second Row:** Jerry Pollard, Tim Leite, Ed Stull, Kirk Haines, Greg Butzirus, Mark Pomorski, Brian Wolcott, Tom Schultz, Jim Buterakos, Steve Kruse, Brad Gebben, Ken Mehall, Wayne McConnell. **Third Row:** Frank Pellerin — Assistant Coach, Art McGuff, Tim Kearly, Al Dankovich, Tom Kenez, Rusty Snyder, Steve Kinney, Mark Russ, Tim Skinner, John Walker, Jeff Lajoie, Jim Bussell, Steve Kantos, Brian Kelly, Phil Magsig. **Fourth Row:** Risto Nicevski, Tony Spada, Ruben Luna, Tim Gargus, Tim Birtsas, Chris Dorr, Jim Miller, Jim Ross, Eric Payk, Dennis Rusiewski, Clint Gardner, Bill Bower, Ty Schultz, Mike Lorusso, Charles Brummer, Danny Litwhiler — Head Coach.

BASKETBALL

Season Record 26-6
Big Ten Record 13-5
Big Ten Champions
NCAA Champions

Front Row: Randy Bishop — Student Manager, Ed Belloli — Equipment Manager, Dave Harshman — Assistant Coach, Jud Heathcote — Head Coach, Bill Berry — Assistant Coach, Clint Thompson — Trainer, Darwin Payton. **Second Row:** Terry Donnelly, Greg Lloyd, Gerald Busby, Don Brkovich, Rick Kaye, Greg Kelser, Ron Charles, Earvin Johnson, Jay Vincent, Rob Gonzalez, Gerald Gilkie, Jaimie Huffman, Mike Longaker.



MSU		OPP
76	Russian Nationals	60
71	Central Michigan	54
92	California State	89
109	Western Michigan	69
69	North Carolina	70
63	Cincinnati	52
98	Washington State	52
65	Oregon State	57
74	Indiana	57
84	Wisconsin	55
69	Minnesota	62
55	Illinois	57
50	Purdue	52
82	Indiana	58
83	Iowa	72
48	Michigan	49
65	Northwestern	83
84	Ohio State	79
61	Northwestern	50
85	Kansas	61
60	Iowa	57
73	Ohio State	57
59	Indiana	47
80	Michigan	57
73	Purdue	67
76	Illinois	62
76	Minnesota	63
81	Wisconsin	83
95	Lamar	64
87	Louisiana State	71
80	Notre Dame	68
101	Pennsylvania	67
75	Indiana State	64

CROSS COUNTRY

Season Record 2-6-0

MSU		OPP
40	Notre Dame	20
21	Kent State	36
15	Northwestern	50
33	Illinois State	22
39	Michigan	20
43	Eastern Michigan	18
29	Miami (Ohio)	28
34	Minnesota	23
6th	Big Ten Meet	

Front Row: John Young, Mark Mesler, Harold Rutila, Jim Wise, Neil Featherstone, Michael White. **Second Row:** James Gibbard — Coach, Tim Kerr, Keith Moore, Martin Schulist, Steve Carlson, Mark Havitz.





FENCING

Season Record 3-7-0
Big Ten Record 5-3-0

MSU		OPP
11	Michigan-Dearborn	16
8	Illinois	19
12	Chicago	15
7	Wisconsin	20
19	Wisconsin-Parkside	8
8	Notre Dame	19
10	Ohio State	17
7	Penn State	20
14	Detroit	13
24	Tri-State	3
5th	Big Ten Meet	

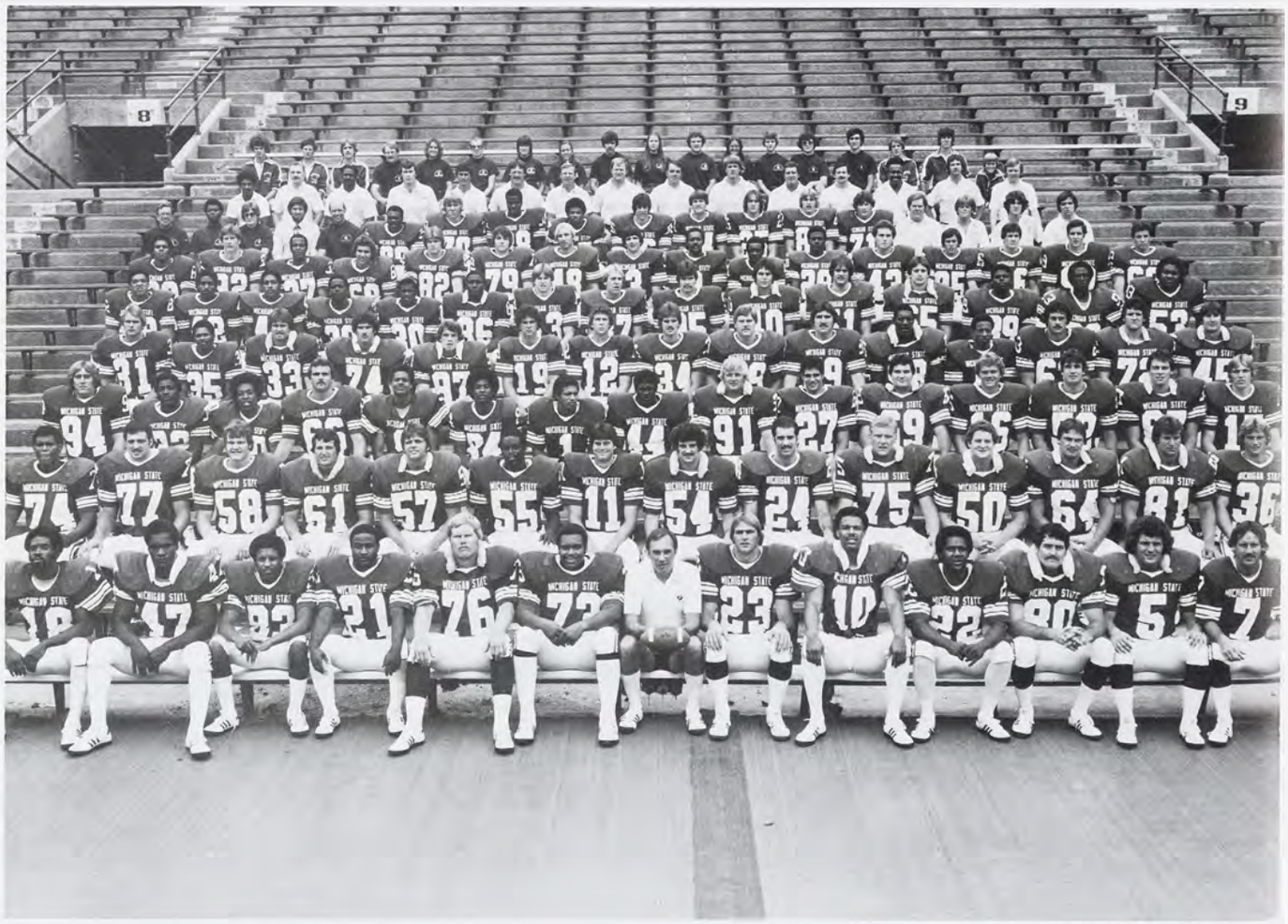
Front Row: John Chambers, Mark Krusac, Bryan Peterman, Nick Marazita, Chris Young. **Second Row:** Barry Peterman, Dennis Brauning, Brad Peterman, Jonathan Thomas. **Third Row:** Charles Schmitter — Coach, Scott Ray, Keith Defever.

FOOTBALL

Season Record 8-3-0
Big Ten Record 7-1-0
Big Ten Champions

MSU		OPP
14	Purdue	21
49	Syracuse	21
9	Southern California	30
25	Notre Dame	29
24	Michigan	15
49	Indiana	14
55	Wisconsin	2
59	Illinois	19
33	Minnesota	9
52	Northwestern	3
42	Iowa	7

Front Row: Terry Williams, Mel Land, Barry Harris, Craig Raye, Craig Lonce, Jim Hinesly, Darryl Rogers — Head Coach, Kirk Gibson, Tom Graves, Leroy McGee, Charles Shafer, Mike Hans, Ed Smith. **Second Row:** Calvin Perkins, Regis McQuaide, Dick Ott, Ed Stanton, Larry Savage, Jody McCulloh, John Vielhaber, Mark Tapling, Curt Griffin, Ted Grabenhorst, Mike Decker, Eric Jones, Brett Sheeran, Ed Wedley. **Third Row:** Ben Baca, Van Williams, Steve Smith, Mike Densmore, Ken Robinson, Eugene Byrd, Jerome Stanton, Lonnie Middleton, Mark Brammer, Alan Davis, Rod Strata, Mark Anderson, Steve Otis, Matt Foster, Bert Vaughn. **Fourth Row:** Steve Blank, Tony Townsend, Joe Kolodziej, Jim Kaiser, Craig Converse, Ray Stachowicz, Terry McDowell, Dan Bass, Rick Audas, Tanya Webb, Mark Jones, Dave Whittle, Jeff Wiska, Andy Schramm. **Fifth Row:** Ron Mitchem, Derek Hughes, Darrin McClelland, George Cooper, Bruce Reeves, Johnny Lee Haynes, Rick Milhizer, Dan Danielak, Al Kimichik, John McCormick, Joe Jacquemain, Mike Sciarini, Ike Griffin, Bertrum Hay, Angelo Fields. **Sixth Row:** Jack Kirkling, Pat Mitten, Lance Petross, Joe Harewicz, Craig Saunders, Scott Mazur, Mike Muster, Rich Scharlo, Mike Marshall, Samson Howard, Jim Burroughs, Steve Maidlow, Jim Williams, Todd Scarlett, Bruce Williams, Bryan Boak. **Seventh Row:** Gayle Robinson, Ronnie Barnes, Catherine Heck — Trainers, Dr. David Hough — Team Physician, Clint Thompson — Training Coordinator, Rickey Greene, Jeff Fehlan, Darryl Brown, Tony Harris, Tom Piette, Bryan Clark, Mike Jones, Jack Hexum, Marv Mantos, Brian Holland, Jon Scott, Mike Schoonover, Mike Chismar — Student Equipment Assistant. **Eighth Row:** Sherm Lewis, Bob Baker, Merrill Forte, Ron Fondrich, Walt Harris, Kurt Schottenheimer, George Dyer, Dan Underwood, Ron Chismar, Matt Means, Clarence Hewgley — Assistant Coach, David Henry — Strength Coach, Troy Hickman — Equipment Manager, Marty Masterson — Student Equipment Assistant, Jon Phillips — Equipment Coordinator. **Ninth Row:** John McGiness, Paul Schiele — Student Manager, Jeff Minahan — Head Student Manager, George Salvaterra, Mary McElwain, Paul Beachler, JoAnne Reiter, Becky Stormes, Keith Luxton, Marla Rufe, Wes Emmert, Jane Steinberg, Diane Beach, Brian Brown, Russ McNamer — Student Training Staff, Charles Amori, Joe McGiness, Kam Hunter — Student Manager.



GOLF

MSU			
3rd	Illinois Intercollegiate	8th	Spartan Invitational
16th	Kepler Invitational	4th	Bronco Invitational
10th	Northern Intercollegiate	3rd	Big Ten Meet
6th	Purdue Invitational	3rd	Wolverine Invitational

Front Row: Bruce Fossum — Coach, Steve Jensen, Ed Kelbel, Eric Gersonde, Steve Lubbers, Marty Holda, Tom Mase, Mike Medonis, Hill Herrick, David Belen, Wayne Benson, Rick Grover.



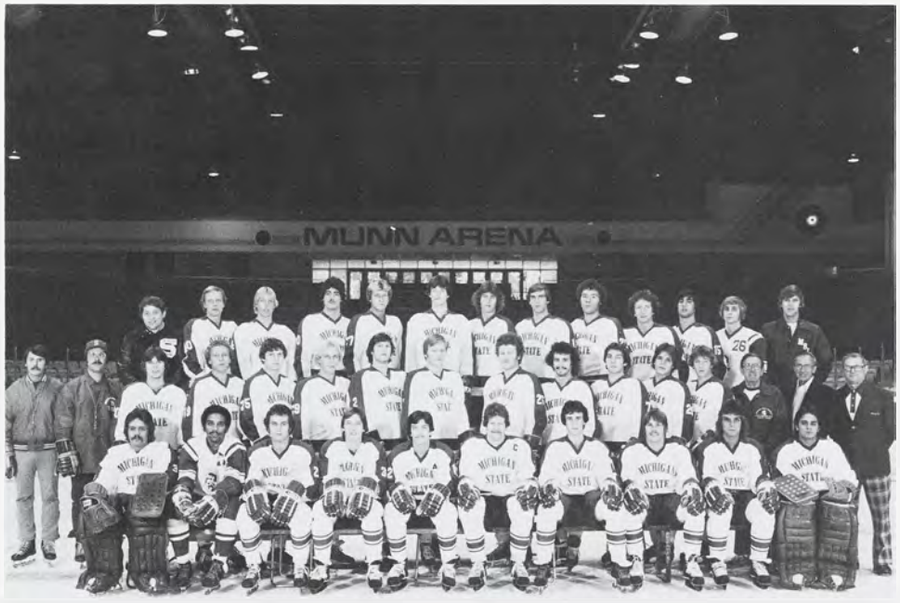
GYMNASTICS

Season Record 7-5-0
Big Ten Record 3-4-0

MSU		OPP
198.8	Michigan	206.5
202.25	Ohio State	207.05
198.5	Wisconsin	188.45
197.35	Illinois	211.50
200.40	Eastern Michigan	187.90
204.15	Illinois State	202.95
202.30	Western Michigan	178.65
202.30	Illinois	207
202.00	Iowa	196.5
202.00	St. Claire	192.60
200.05	Minnesota	217.55
6th	Big Ten Meet	

Front Row: Dan Miller, David Sosnowski, Richard Licata, Charles Fanta, Bruce Unkefer, Ivan Merritt, Thomas Morris. **Second Row:** Glenn Hime, Hubert Streep, Brian Walsh, Kenneth Stansbury, Gregory Bosscawen, James Meggas. **Third Row:** Jeff Warner, Thomas Tomkow, James Gibbs, Charles Jenkins, Paul Hammonds, Dan Carlsen. **Fourth Row:** Bob Wuornos — Assistant Coach, Michael Sharples, Jordan Maclean, Carl Szypula, George Szypula — Head Coach. **Fifth Row:** Peter Porzuczek, George Edmunds, James Prescott.





Front Row: Kurt Langschwager, Bruce Porter, Frank Finn, Paul Gottwald, Paul Reed, Jeff Bacon, Aaron Rucks, Bill Brodie, Conrad Wiggan, Bill Shutt, Craig Lakian, Unidentified, Ron Nawojczyk — Manager. **Second Row:** Bill Sipola — Coach, Alex Terpay — Coach, Ken Paraskevin, Leo Lynett, Mitch Horsch, Mike Stoltzner, Jim Clifford, Unidentified, Dan Sutton, Brad Dredge, Joe Omiccioli, Dave Wahl, Gary Harpell, Gayle Robinson — Trainer, Don Lamont — Equipment Manager, Amo Bessone — Head Coach. **Third Row:** Mark Mazzoleni, Rob Church, Paul Klasinski, Ted Huesing, Darryl Dipace, Jeff Barr, Dean Miller, Russ Welch, Dave Gandini, Doug Belland.

HOCKEY

Season Record 15-21-0
WCHA Record 12-20-0

MSU		OPP
4	Ohio State	1
5	Ohio State	1
2	Denver	4
1	Denver	4
4	Minnesota	6
5	Minnesota	6
6	Michigan Tech	10
5	Michigan Tech	4
1	Notre Dame	9
4	Notre Dame	5
4	North Dakota	2
1	North Dakota	6
6	Wisconsin	5
1	Wisconsin	5
4	Michigan	7
2	Michigan	5
2	Colorado College	9
4	Colorado College	10
7	Northeastern	5
2	Northeastern	5
4	Wisconsin	6
3	Wisconsin	13
2	Notre Dame	3
6	Notre Dame	3
5	Denver	3
7	Denver	3
4	Minnesota	7
3	Minnesota	11
4	Michigan Tech	3
5	Michigan Tech	3
6	Minnesota-Duluth	5
3	Minnesota-Duluth	5
2	North Dakota	7
6	North Dakota	5
5	Michigan	3
5	Michigan	3



LACROSSE

Season Record 9-7
Midwest Lacrosse Association Record 2-6

MSU		OPP
16	Hope	5
11	Lake Forest	6
10	Oberlin	3
18	Indiana	1
8	Kenyon	13
12	Wooster	14
21	Albion	6
7	Ashland	10
14	Hope	2
7	Michigan	10
12	Notre Dame	9
10	Wooster	13
10	Oberlin	11
21	Northwestern	8
9	Ashland	8
8	Ohio State	19

Front Row: Roy Griffitts, Juan Figueroa, Duane Andersen, Joseph Politowicz, Gregory Brinkman, Kevin Willitts, Kenneth Davis, Mark Purcell, Mark Pinto, William McGinniss, Charles Hewitt, William Lecos. **Second Row:** Gayle Robinson — Trainer, Nowell Warthen, Richard Dobrett, Robert Norman, William Bromley, Robert Carvey, Raymond Colburn, Greg Helgemoe, Jeff Brook, Gerald Finlayson, Pat Smith, Daniel Joranko, Pat Monahan, Paul Lubanski. **Third Row:** Tracy Smith, James Goldrick, Daniel McNulty, Mark Elliott, Ken Horan, Tom Kunkel, Doug Updike, David Geneczko, Paul Cartwright, Shawn Grady, Mark Piavis, Deb Rogers — Manager. **Fourth Row:** Nevin Kanner — Coach, Boku Hendrickson — Coach.

SOCCER

Season Record 6-6-2

MSU		OPP
1	Ferris State	0
1	Hope	0
1	Calvin	2
9	Grand Valley State	0
2	Notre Dame	2
0	Oakland	1
1	Wisconsin	1
4th	Big Ten Classic	
2	Ohio State	5
4	Spring Arbor	1
2	Central Michigan	0
0	Akron	2
0	Michigan	1
1	Bowling Green State	2
6	Albion	0



Front Row: Eric Faunce, Steve Kipp, Kirk Rone, Rob Grinter, Lee Kazma, Soleman Younes, Eric Wostl, Kurt Easton, Miguel Herrera. **Second Row:** Perr Brunnschweiler, Curt Major, Bill Abbott, Peter Hagan, Dave Harris, Dave Abbott, Tom Coleman, John Haidler. **Third Row:** Joe Baum — Head Coach, Dave Dolphus — Assistant Coach, John Zacheis — Assistant Coach, Dick Huff, Bruce Wilden, Obi Nwabara, Nick Bowen, Mike Price.

SWIMMING

Season Record 8-7
Big Ten Record 1-7

MSU		OPP
83	Eastern Michigan	30
63	Oakland	50
84	Northwestern	27
77	Cleveland State	36
55	Minnesota	58
36	Wisconsin	77
47	Illinois	66
43	Purdue	70
32	Indiana	81
53	Ohio State	60
92	Northern Michigan	21
85	Central Michigan	28
36	Michigan	77
9th	Big Ten Meet	



Front Row: John Narcy — Head Coach, Matt Johnson, Bob Terry, Steve Ploussard, Jeff Gaeckle, Dick Legault, Pete Saggau, Richard Fetters — Swimming Coach. **Second Row:** Tom Morton, Chris Rock, Dan Hood, Jeff Prange, Dan Batchelor, Mike Borre, Scott Wilson, Dan Mejer, Mark Lancaster. **Third Row:** Pat Picard, Jerry Balaka, George Kruggel, Bob Lundquist, Terry Inch, Barry Dittus, Scott Phillips.



TENNIS

Season Record 6-9
Big Ten Record 2-7

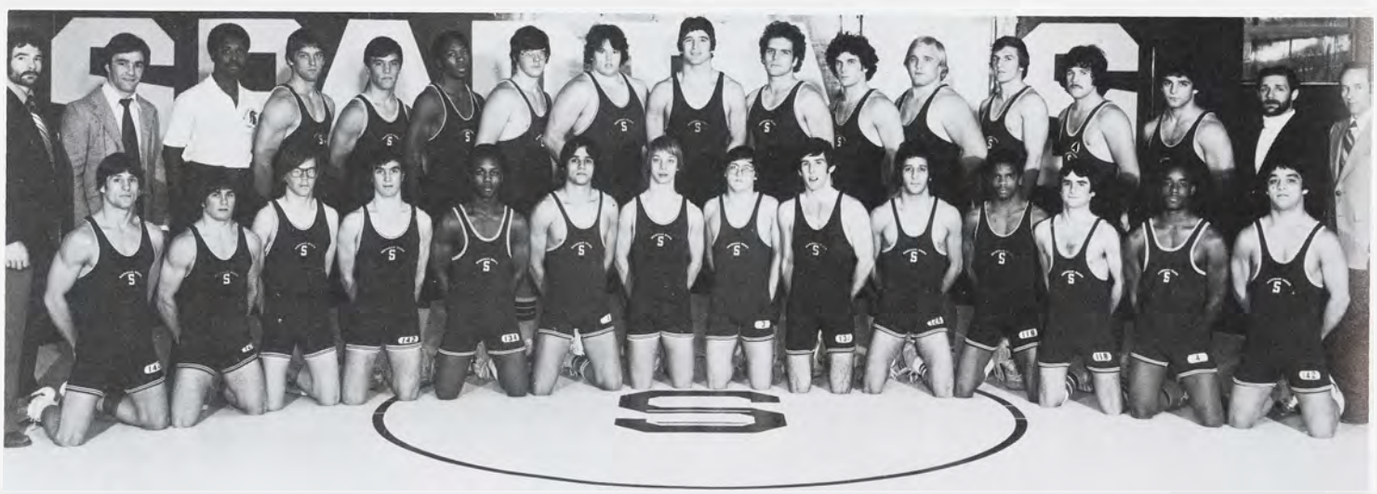
MSU		OPP
7	Purdue	2
6	Illinois	3
1	Iowa	5
2	Minnesota	7
0	Michigan	9
2	Wisconsin	7
2	Northwestern	7
8	Wayne State	1
3	Notre Dame	6
7	Kalamazoo	2
6	Central Michigan	3
9	Eastern Michigan	0
3	Western Michigan	6
3	Ohio State	6
3	Indiana	6
8th	Big Ten Meet	

Front Row: Stan Drobac — Coach, Don Lamont, Frank Willard, Steve Heitzner, Mike Klemm, Steve Klemm, Scott King, Jeff Wickman, Matt Sandler, Tom Shingleton, Dino Demare.

WRESTLING

Season Record 13-7-0
Big Ten Record 8-2-0

MSU		OPP
1st	MSU Invitational	
23	Michigan	14
1st	Penn State Invitational	
26	UCLA	12
34	Long Beach State	3
42	California State	3
12	California Polytechnical	27
12	California State	29
18th	Midlands Tourney	
33	Indiana	5
16	Iowa State	26
37	Northwestern	8
41	Southern Illinois	0
15	Oklahoma	25
11	Oklahoma State	29
25	Illinois	14
40	Purdue	8
34	Nebraska	6
25	Minnesota	16
9	Iowa	28
23	Michigan	17
33	Ohio State	8
7	Wisconsin	26
4th	Big Ten Meet	
31st	NCAA Meet	



Front Row: Jeff Therrian, Jeff Thomas, Rick Rathke, Tony Uhlmann, Gary Crump, Laurence Flory, Jeff Portis, Marvin Hall, Mike Walsh, Charles Joseph, Harrell Milhouse, Mike Melkonian, Terry Etchison, Dave Rodriguez. **Second Row:** Tom Muir — Assistant Coach, Ronnie Barnes — Trainer, Jim Ellis, Jeff Layer, Fred Worthem, Erick Pearson, Dan Dudley, Mark Severn, Charles Schoen, Steve Foley, Shawn Whitcomb, Eric Beaudry, Ron Cramer, Mike Varmette, Don Behm — Assistant Coach, Grady Peninger — Head Coach.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Front Row: Mary McElwain — Trainer, Malinda Hudkins — Manager, Karen Langeland — Head Coach, Tina Krah — Assistant Coach. **Second Row:** Nancy Hannenberg, Carol Hutchins, Anne Sober, Deb Traxinger, Gale Valley, Laurie Reynolds, Lori Hyman, Nanette Gibson, Dawn Hertz, Mary Vielbig, Mary McIntyre. **Not Pictured:** Marianne Jones.

BASKETBALL

Season Record 15-11

MSU		OPP
66	Queens	82
61	Montclair State	81
68	Grand Valley State	62
53	Purdue	50
68	Grand Valley State	61
55	Indiana State	50
57	Wisconsin	52
63	Wayne State	48
51	Edinbore State	70
52	Pittsburgh	55
70	Central Michigan	56
79	Illinois State	42
63	Western Michigan	65
78	Northwestern	75
60	Detroit	61
2nd	Big Ten Championship	
55	Indiana	52
75	Ohio State	69
66	Northwestern	75
55	Oakland	59
42	Indiana	48
78	Michigan	77
66	Calvin	33
68	Ohio State	78
2nd	SMAIAW Championship	
73	Michigan	66
78	Northern Michigan	59
59	Detroit	66



Front Row: Candy Strobach, Sue Latter, Lisa Berry, Deb Pozega, Lil Warnes, Nathalie Hughes, Sue Richardson, Mary Ann Opalewski, Kelly Spatz. **Second Row:** Eric Zemper — Coach, Diane Smith, Lisa Gergins, Cathy Wettstone, Kathy Irwin, Louise Hyde, Amy MacLean, Cathy Anderson, Brian Brown — Trainer.

CROSS COUNTRY

Season Record 1-1

MSU		OPP
1st	Springbank Roadrace	
2nd	Badger-Spartan Invitational	
1st	Spartan Invitational	
36	Penn State	20
2nd	Big Ten Championship	
24	Minnesota	37
2nd	MAIAW Championship	
10th	AIAW Championship	

FIELD HOCKEY

Season Record 14-4

MSU		OPP
9	Toledo	0
14	Grand Valley State	0
3	Central Michigan	2
5	Calvin	0
1	Northern Michigan	0
4	Ann Arbor Club	0
0	Western Michigan	0
2	Purdue	4
1	Central Michigan	1
5	Eastern Michigan	1
1	Michigan	2
3	Albion	2
4	Northern Michigan	1
2	Central Michigan	0
3	Michigan	1
2	Kent State	1
2	Davis and Elkin	4
1	Ohio State	3



Front Row: Terri Morris, Nancy Blizzard, Jennie Klepinger, Connie Seymour, Barb Shannon, Sue Campbell, Kathy Gravino, Donna Cseke. **Second Row:** Sam Kajornsin — Coach, Holly Muenchow, Mary McGee, Cheryl Bellaire, Judy Ignasiak, Ellen Nofsinger, Laurie Vella, Deborah Bondy, Karen Newman, Sharon Welsh — Assistant Coach, Diane Beach — Trainer. **Third Row:** Gail Cronin, Laurie Kuna, Heidi Ruiz, Karen Muir, Annie Fowler, Sandra Haschle, JoAnn Smeak. **Fourth Row:** Ann Mooradian, Doreen Roydebush, Val Duerr, Nancy Lyons, Patty Lawson — Manager, Nancy Babcock, Nancy Reed, Julie Johnson, Deb Peven.



Front Row: Mary Fossum — Coach. **Second Row:** Marianne Utz, Sue Ertl, Karyn Colbert, Ann Atwood, Lynn Clay, Pat Gray, Patti Griffin. **Third Row:** Susie Conlin, Sue Conlin, Nina Spatafora, Peg Bearden, Lisa Speaker, Arlene Grenier Beth Sierra.

GOLF

MSU	
8th	Susie M. Berning Invitational
1st	Illinois State Invitational
3rd	MSU Invitational
3rd	Purdue Invitational
8th	Indiana Invitational
2nd	MAIAW Championship
12th	Duke Invitational
11th	Lady Paladin Invitational
7th	Lady Buckeye Invitational
3rd	Big Ten Championship
1st	Bowling Green Invitational



GYMNASTICS

Season Record 8-0

MSU		OPP
131.05	Kent State	127.45
127.35	Michigan	126.10
129.15	Louisville	128.90
131.70	Pittsburgh	130.30
132.75	Illinois-Chicago Circle	129.00
130.60	Central Michigan	114.70
1st	Big Ten Championship	
131.90	Illinois	131.10
130.00	Southern Illinois	122.75
1st	SMAIAW Championship	
130.15	Indiana State	129.10

Front to Back: Laural Laylin, Cheryl Bellaire, Lori Boes, Kit Bunker, Jennifer Britt, Colleen Smith, Mary Beth Eigel, Diane Lovato, Amy Thompson.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Season Record 8-3

MSU		OPP
97	Western Michigan	33
88	Central Michigan	43
41	Pittsburgh	90
48	Florida State	63
80	Purdue	51
108	Wright State	21
65	Wisconsin	48
39	Michigan	92
92	Illinois	39
66	Eastern Michigan	44
89	Oakland	40
7th	Big Ten Championship	
1st	MAIAW Championship	

Front Row: Jeannie Mikle, Marilyn Early, Vicki LeFevre, Kathy Kolon, Patti McDonnell, Jennifer Parks — Coach. **Second Row:** Kitty Maher, Colleen O'Malia, Debbie Alberts, Sandy Sarhatt, Laurie Dahlstrom, Lori Bederka, Linda Mrosko, Jean Collins — Assistant Coach. **Third Row:** Mary Ellen Mahoney, Becky Stanley, Shelley Scanlon, Lorie Bird, Mary Kay Convery, Melinda Whitcomb.



TENNIS

Season Record 3-10

MSU		OPP
2	Michigan	7
3	Northwestern	6
7	High Point	2
6	Wake Forest	3
3	North Carolina State	6
1	Duke	8
0	North Carolina	9
1	Northwestern	8
0	Michigan	9
1	Ohio State	8
3rd	Buckeye Invitational	
2	Wisconsin	7
9	Eastern Michigan	0
5th	Big Ten Championship	
0	Indiana	9
2nd	SMAIW Championship	

Front Row: Miriam Earl Rutz — Coach, Janice Lukasiewicz, Cindy Bogdonas, Sabine Hammer, Marjorie Kruger, Debbie Mascarin, Diane Selke, Heather MacTaggart, Kathy Chase, Lisa Reed. **Not Pictured:** Kris Street.



TRACK AND FIELD

Season Record 1-0

MSU		OPP
69	Western Ontario	49
3rd	Ohio State Invitational	
2nd	MSU Relays	
4th	Pittsburgh	
1st	MSU Invitational	
1st	Illinois Invitational	
3rd	Big Ten Indoor Championship	
3rd	Quad Meet	
2nd	Becky Boone and Drake Relays	
3rd	Big Ten Championship	



Front Row: Sue Richardson, Tammy Black, Tesa Anderson, Kathy Miller, Karen White, Mary Ann Opalewski, Kathy Irwin. **Second Row:** Pam Swanigan, Desi Caudill, Kathy Spatz, Dawn Juola, Kim Hatchett, Candy Strobach, Cheryl Gilliam, Carol Charles, Nell Jackson — Coach. **Third Row:** Kyle Wold, Diane Sovinski, Lynn Barber, Polly Prouty, Molly Brennan, Karyn Dennis — Assistant Coach, Catherine Hech — Trainer, Eric Zempler — Assistant Coach.



Front Row: Robin Tarpinian, Christi Rager, Nona Richardson, Cherie Curley, Lynn Bobo. **Second Row:** Debbie Pacheco, Karen Bobo, Sheryl Knispel, Becky Lukens, Peggy Lukens, Joan Ferguson, Tracy Baij, Nancy Scarlet. **Third Row:** Nancy Steel — Assistant Coach, Kathy Heck, Karen Keener, Joan Creamer, Melissa Hazlett, Heidi Musser, Eve Zurawski, Val Wrenbeck, Annelies Knoppers — Head Coach, Thelma Horn — Assistant Coach.

VOLLEYBALL

Season Record 21-15-8

MSU		OPP
2	Indiana	2
2	Tennessee Tech	1
1	Kentucky	1
2	Eastern Kentucky	1
2	Miami	1
1	Mt. St. Joseph	2
1	Morehead State	2
0	Northern Kentucky	2
3	Michigan	0
2	Northeastern Illinois	0
1	Illinois	2
1	Northwestern	2
1	Concordia	1
2	Grand Valley State	0
4	MSU Invitational Pool	5
6	MSU Invitational	2
3	Wayne State	0
3	Eastern Michigan	0
5	MSU Invitational Pool	1
6	MSU Invitational	3
6	Big Ten Championship	4
4	UCLA Invitational	6
9	SMAIAW Championship	2
0	MAIAW Championship	4

GRADUATES
GRADUATES
GRADUATES

SURVIVAL

Inside:

Students who appear in the following section were seniors and other students receiving degrees during the 1978-79 academic year. The listing, divided by colleges and in alphabetical order by last name, records hometowns, degrees and majors as reported by the students when they were photographed.

Agriculture and Natural Resources 210
Arts and Letters 222
Business 230
Communication Arts and Sciences 248
Education 258
Engineering 266
Human Ecology 276
Medical Schools 286
Natural Science 292
Residential Colleges 300
Social Science 306
Urban Development 318

AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES



In
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Go Climb A Tree!

MSU foresters compete against other Midwestern schools in sawing, throwing, spitting and climbing contests for fame and fortune.



Striving for speed, MSU's Sue Hill and her teammate complete the Two Lady Buck. The team that saws through the log in the best time wins.

BY PAULA MOHR
PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN WIRICK

If Honest Abe had foreseen tedious log-splitting chores evolve into professional contests with attached purse strings, would he have left his axe for the Illinois state legislature?

MSU Forestry club members didn't trade their books in for the backwoods either, but they found a way to combine education and logging events by competing in the 27th Annual Midwestern Forester's Conclave on October 27, 1978. The 13-event contest, sponsored by MSU, was held at the Kellogg Biological Station near Battle Creek.

Twenty Forestry club members competed against students representing 11 colleges in events ranging from log rolling to dendrology contests (tree classification). Individual clubs selected up to three members for each contest.

In the second leg of the special events race, Steve Swem competes in the pole climb.

Go Climb A Tree cont.

On an amateur basis, students also competed in events such as buck sawing, bolt throwing and tobacco spitting.

MSU members Kurt Gottschalk and John Lalonbe, both graduate students in Forestry, tied for third in the match-splitting contest. The pair were the only MSU members to place in the events. Match-splitting involved slicing a kitchen match in half with an axe, which was held in a wooden block.

"Last year's conclave was the largest ever held," Gottschalk said, who also served as chairperson of the Midwestern Forestry Conclave. "We had over 220 students participating in events." As director of conclave activities, Gottschalk said he received favorable comments regarding the conclave from Larry Tombaugh, chairperson of the Department of Forestry. "Tombaugh recently attended the national convention of the Society of American Foresters and was told the '78 conclave was the most efficiently-run conclave anyone had ever attended," Gottschalk said.

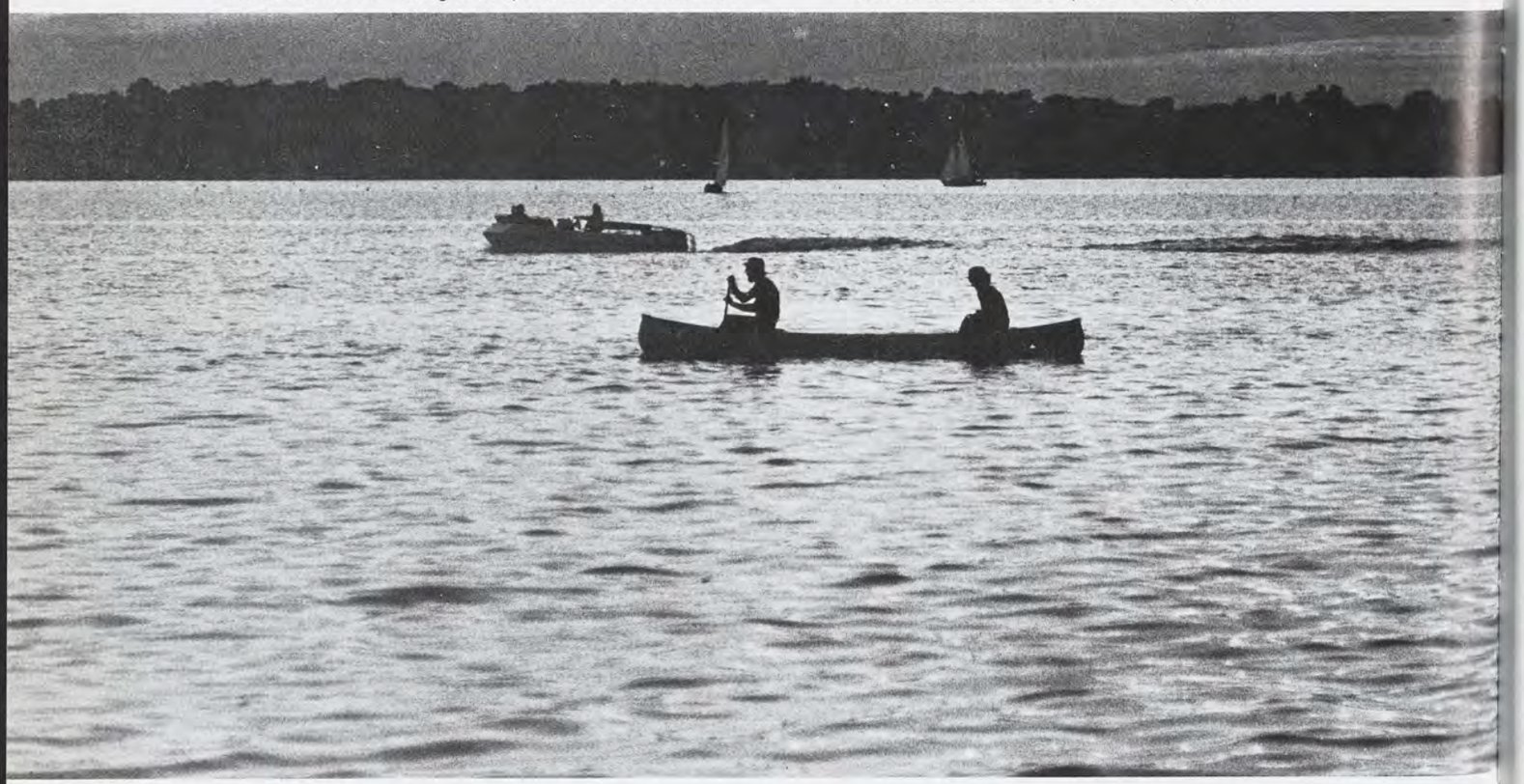
MSU organized the conclave in 1951 as a logging and social activity for Midwestern colleges, explained Dan Stouffer, a Forestry club member. Since the conclave began, MSU never captured first place as a team. "But at least we didn't get the bear skin this year," Stouffer said.

The legendary three-foot square skin ("it's crawling with maggots and lice now," Stouffer said) has been awarded annually to the last place team. MSU missed last place in 1978 by one-half point.

"Ohio State won the bear skin this year," he said. "And that's a good place for it."



In an event that is similar to a game of horseshoes, MSU Forestry Club member Dan Stouffer competes in the pulp toss.



Members await the final leg of the special event, the canoe race.

AGRICULTURE and NATURAL RESOURCES



ADAMS, John E.; Greenville
B.S., Building Construction
AHLBORN, Scott E.; Chicago Hts., Ill.
B.S., Horticulture
AJA, Joseph R.; Traverse City
B.S., Building Construction
ALMOHIZEA, Ibrahim S.; Alharigh, Saudi Arabia
M.S., Food Science
ALREY, Sanita L.; Detroit
B.S., Packaging
ALT, Brian L.; Warren
B.S., Horticulture

ALTER, Lisa S.; Fort Lee, New Jersey
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
ANDERSEN, Janet M.; Detroit
B.S., Food Systems Economics and Management
ANDERSON, Michael R.; Gahanna, Ohio
B.S., Forestry
ANDERSON, Timothy A.; Euclid, Ohio
B.S., Forestry
ANGELOS, Denise M.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Floriculture
ARAGONA, Paul V.; Grosse Pte Farms
B.S., Building Construction

AUBUCHON, Richard G.; Troy
B.S., Horticulture
AVERILL, Lisa J.; Saginaw
B.A., Environmental Public Relations
AWDEY, Mary K.; Sterling Hts.
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
BACIOROWSKI, Michael L.; Harper Woods
B.S., Packaging Management
BACON, Linda S.; Livonia
B.S., Parks and Recreation Administration
BAHRA, Robert C.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources

BAKER, Janet E.; Northville
B.S., Resource Development
BAKKER, Carey M.; Holland
B.A., Forestry
BAME, Joyce A.; Milan
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
BARON, Jan C.; Oak Park
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education
BARR, Jeffrey H.; Bloomington, Minn.
Parks and Recreation Resources
BARSTOW, Diana E.; Charlotte
B.S., Resource Development

BARTKOWIAK, Mary R.; Howell
B.S., Horticulture
BELL, Diane R.; Caledonia
Certified, Agricultural and Natural Resources
BEMENT, Natalie A.; Cassopolis
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
BENJAMIN, George W.; Kentwood
B.S., Resource Development
BENKITA, Humaida B.; Sokna-Libya
M.S., Food Science
BENNETT, Rebecca P.; Howell
B.S., Horticulture

BESANT, Theresa S.; Clio
B.S., Resource Development
BETZ, Roger A.; Springport
B.S., Crops and Soil Science
BIEGANOUSKY, Frank; Pompton Lakes, N.J.
B.S., Packaging
BINDER, Michael L.; Oak Park
B.S., Forestry
BLAKE, Martin F.; Armada
B.A., Building Construction
BOMASTER, James M.; Roscommon
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife

BRACISZESKI, Pamela K.; Manistee
B.S., Forestry
BOND, Valerie S.; Detroit
B.S., Resource Development
BONO, Karen E.; Detroit
B.S., Packaging
BOTTICHER, Michael G.; Riverview
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
BOUCHER, Cara A.; Lansing
B.S., Forestry Communication
BOYKIN, Linwood J.; Southfield
B.S., Packaging Management

BRADY, Kathleen A.; Milford
B.S., Public Affairs Management
BRENNER, Loretta K.; Twin Lake
B.A., Crop and Soil Science
BREWSTER, Nanthaniel B. Jr.; Akron, Ohio
B.A., Resource Development
BRINGOLD, Michael W., Reese
B.S., Fisheries
BROOKS, Rhonda L.; Capac
B.S., Resource Development
BROWERS, Marcia A.; Marquette
B.S., Horticulture

BROWN, Sally J.; Holt
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
BURNUP, Carol A.; Penfield, New York
B.A., Horticulture
BUTLER, David D.; Wyandotte
B.S., Packaging
CADY, Nancy D.; Saginaw
B.S., Food Science
CAMPOLI, John A.; Battle Creek
B.A., Packaging
CARGILL, Rex E.; Hart
B.S., Horticulture

AGRICULTURE and NATURAL RESOURCES

CARPENTER, Barbara J.; West Lafayette, Ind.
B.A., Commercial Recreation
CARRIS, Lori M.; Jackson
B.S., Horticulture
CARROLL, Scott E.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Resource Development
CARSWELL, Kimberly J.; Franklin Village
B.S., Dairy Science
CHAPUT, Thomas R.; White Pine
B.S., Agricultural Biochemistry
CHARLES, Roberta M.; Detroit
B.A., Resource Development

CHASE, William R.; Paw Paw
B.S., Agronomy — Crop Science
CHECKLEY, Kathryn F.; Jackson
B.S., Natural Resources Environmental Education
CHENEY, Danna S.; Holt
B.S., Forestry
CHESNEY, Clyde E.; Fayetteville, N.C.
Ph.D., Resource Development
CHOU, Chung-Mei H.; Taipei, Taiwan
B.S., Food Science
CHUHRAN, Donna M.; Roseville
B.S., Dairy Science

CIAVERILLA, Steven A.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education
CLANCY, Keith D.; Detroit
B.S., Horticulture
CLEVEN, Roger J.; East Grand Rapids
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
COLLAR, John W.; Turnersville, N.J.
B.S., Packaging
COOK, Dawn M.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Horticulture
CORY, Lee E.; Houghton Lake
B.S., Resource Development and Forestry

COURTNEY, Dana E.; Southfield
B.S., Resource Development
COX, Dennis H.; Howell
B.S., Landscape Horticulture
CRISSMAN, Charles K.; Caledonia
B.S., Animal Husbandry
CROSBY, Karen M.; Muskegon Hts.
B.S., Packaging
CRUMBAUGH, Scott W.; Ashley
B.S., Animal Husbandry
CULHAM, Alan B.; Dansville
B.S., Animal Husbandry

DARRIS, Dale C.; Southfield
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
DAVEY, Robert B.; Midland
B.A., Forestry
DAVIDSON, Scott E.; Richmond
B.S., Building Construction
DAVIS, Michael; Detroit
B.S., Public Affairs Management
DEERING, Mark E.; Empire
B.A., Packaging Engineering
DEKRAMER, Steven R.; Midland
B.S., Horticulture

DeLATT, Stephen P.; Coopersville
B.S., Forestry
DENNING, Rodney L.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Forestry
DEPP, Catherine A.; Milan
B.S., Agriculture Natural Resources Education
DEROCHE, Robert D.; Flushing
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
DERR, Jay P.; Fairfax, Va.
B.S., Resource Development
DESWIK, Nancy C.; Park Ridge, Ill.
B.S., Packaging

DEVRIES, Edward P.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Fisheries-Wildlife
DICHTING, Douglas J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Packaging
DICKINSON, Jane E.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Horticulture
DIEBOLT, Lynn D.; Corunna
B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resources Education
DIETRICH, William M.; Lansing
B.S., Packaging Engineering
DILAY, Diane M.; Lathrup Village
B.S., Dairy Science

DIMOND, William F.; Grosse Pointe Shores
B.A., Fisheries
DIPIETRO, Daniel J.; Worth, Ill.
M.S., Forest Management
DOLL, Cynthia L.; Montague
B.S., Food Science
DONORA, Boniface E.; Paw Paw
B.S., Food Systems Economics and Management
DROST, Daniel T.; Coopersville
B.S., Agricultural and Natural Resources Education
DUMA, Raymond L.; Detroit
B.S., Horticulture

DUNN, Barbara J.; Lathrup Village
B.S., Parks and Recreation
DUNNEBACK, Thomas C.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
DURGAN, Timothy R.; Corunna
B.S., Crop and Soil Sciences
EDDY, Alan P.; East Lansing
B.S., Horticulture
EDMOND, Jeffrey E.; Troy
B.S., Packaging
EDWARDS, John; East Lansing
B.S., Forestry





EFTING, Diane K.; Bengor
B.S., Pountry Science
ELLIOTT, Deborah S.; Grand Blanc
B.S., Landscape Horticulture
ELLIS, Glen A.; Detroit
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
ELZINGA, Thomas S.; Moline
B.S., Landscape Horticulture
ENTZMINGER, Sharon L.; Okemos
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
ERICKSON, Deme M.; Onekama
B.S., Animal Husbandry

ESCHENBURG, Gretchen A.; Warren
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
FAGLEY, Patricia E.; Midland
B.S., Packaging
FARRUGIA, Lawrence D.; Canton
B.A., Food Systems Economics and Management
FERREL, Timothy W.; Birmingham
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
FISHELL, Valerie K.; Carson City
B.S., Animal Husbandry
FITZPATRICK, Mark L.; Detroit
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife

FOLO, Donald H.; Pinconning
B.A., Forestry
FORBES, Harry F.; Portales, New Mexico
B.S., Wildlife Biology
FORTON, Michael A.; Greenville
B.S., Parks and Recreation
FOX, Derek M.; Charlotte
B.S., Resource Development
FOX, James W.; Hot Springs Village, Arkansas
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
FULTON, Lori R.; Walled Lake
B.S., Horticulture

GAMBLE, John S.; Grosse Ile.
B.A., Building Construction
GARBUS, Cynthia C.; Garden City
B.S., Animal Husbandry
GAUCI, Christina A.; Dearborn
B.S., Horticulture
GEISLER, Gregory P.; Whitehall
B.S., Landscape Horticulture
GILLESBY, Scott J.; Madison Hts.
B.S., Packaging
GILLISSE, Robin K.; Jenison
B.S., Agricultural Education, Ornamental Horticulture

GINGRICH, David M.; Grosse Ile.
B.S., Forestry
GODFREY, Robert C.; Watervliet
B.S., Horticulture
GOOCH, Jay W.; Garden City
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
GOODMAN, Sharon B.; Flint
B.S., Public Affairs Management
GORMAN, Ellen L.; Monee, Ill.
B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resources
GREEN, Rick W.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., Crop and Soil Science

GREGORICH, Nancy D.; Birmingham
B.A., Food Systems Economics and Management
GRENADIER, Glenn C.; Birmingham
B.S., Resource and Urban Development
GRESHAM, William J.; Southfield
B.S., Resource Development
GRIMM, David B.; Boyne City
B.A., Food Systems Economics and Management
GRITTER, Jane E.; Holland
B.S., Poultry Science
GUNDERSON, Stephen H.; Stephenson
B.S., Forestry

GUNTHER, Jean M.; Dexter
B.S., Horticulture
HACK, Donald W.; Redford
B.S., Agricultural Engineering Technology
HALL, Jennifer L.; Essexville
B.S., Resource Development
HALL, Richard W.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Packaging Engineering
HAMEL, Amy H.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Horticulture
HARDY, Dennis D.; Saginaw
B.S., Forestry

HARLEY, Colleen A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Packaging Engineering
HARMS, David W.; B.S., Bloomfield, Connecticut
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
HARTLIEB, Paul J.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.S., Resource Development
HEADLEY, Lawrence S.; Lansing
B.A., Parks, Recreation, Resource
HEINOWSKI, Richard T.; Hillsdale
B.S., Building Construction
HENDON, Ronald F.; Hammond, Indiana
B.S., Horticulture

HERMSEN, Carol J.; Okemos
B.S., Building Construction
HESS, Stephen; Stratford, Conn.
B.S., Resource Development
HESSLER, Denise M.; Garden City
B.S., Urban Forestry
HIGGINS, Lisa K.; Southfield
B.S., Agriculture and Natural
HILDEBRANDT, Nancy S.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Horticulture
HILLIARD, Michael E.; Whitehall
B.A., Packaging

AGRICULTURE and NATURAL RESOURCES

HINCKS, Jeffrey R.; Grosse Pointe Shores
B.A., Fisheries and Wildlife
HODGE, Anne C.; Pontiac
B.S., Animal Husbandry
HOEY, Mark C.; Port Jervis, NY
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
HOFSESS, Debra J.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Horticulture
HOLDEN, Thomas C.; Birmingham
B.S., Forestry
HOLLER, Jeffrey D.; Ortonville
B.A., Resource Development

HOLMES, Harold M.; Detroit
B.A., Public Affairs Management
HOLMES, Jennifer R.; Cadillac
B.S., Packaging
HOLT, James R.; Birmingham
B.S., Building Construction
HOOKER, William J.; Wilson
B.S., Horticulture
HORAL, Thomas J.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Landscape Horticulture
HORN, Brian G.; Jackson
B.A., Resource and Development

HORVATH, David J.; New Boston
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
HOWARD, Patrick A.; Granville, Ohio
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
HSIEH, Rong-Ching; Taipei, Taiwan
Ph.D., Agricultural Engineering
HUDSPETH, John T.; Livonia
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HUFFMAN, Stephanie S.; Holly
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources, Parks and Recreation
HYNES, Matthew J.; El Paso, Il.
B.S., Crop Science

IKINS, William G.; Syracuse, NY
B.S., Food Science
IRION, Barbara L.; Sebewaing
B.S., Animal Husbandry
IRVING, Catherine M.; Romeo
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JACKSON, Janice L.; Northville
B.A., Environmental Education Graphics
JACKSON, Norma J.; Chicago, Ill.
B.S., Public Affairs Management
JACKSON, Patricia E.; Wanaque, N.J.
B.S., Dairy Science

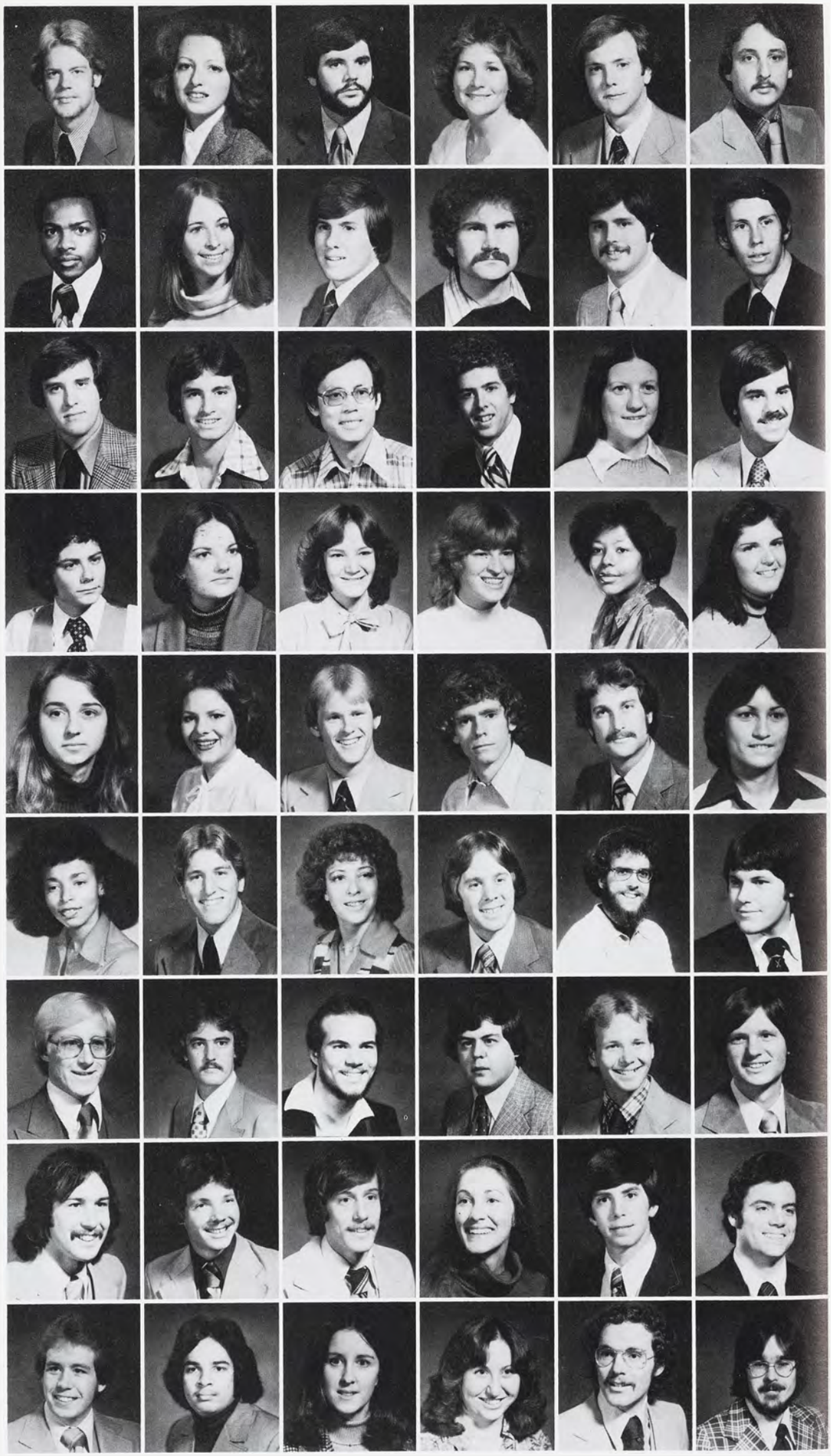
JAROSZ, Katherine A.; Sterling Hts.
B.S., Natural Resources Environmental Education
JEFFRIES, Joyce D.; Allen Park
B.S., Food Science
JENKINS, James M.; Bath, Ohio
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
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JONES, Blaine D.; Vickeryville
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B.S., Landscape Horticulture
JORDAN, Thomas E.; Morrice
B.S., Resource Development
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B.S., Wildlife Ecology
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B.S., Forestry
JUDD, Thomas A.; Grosse Pointe Farms
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JUDD, Timothy D.; Bloomfield Hills
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JUNGWIRTH, Raymond M.; Birmingham
B.S., Packaging
KAATZ, Philip R.; Mayville
B.S., Animal Husbandry
KAHLER, Chandler F.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education
KATELEY, Suzanne A.; Okemos
B.A., Horticulture Marketing
KAUFFMAN, Chris D.; Sturgis
B.S., Forestry
KELLY, Richard A.; St. Clair Shores
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LARINK, Thomas E.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Horticulture
LAUGHLIN, Janet C.; Petoskey
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LAUTNER, Terry K.; Cedar
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LAYMAN, Diana J.; Lexington
B.S., Animal Husbandry
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B.S., Natural Resources Communications
LEDBETTER, Susan L.; Midland
B.S., Horticulture
LEE, Lisa D.; Grand Ledge
B.A., Dairy Science

LEE, Michael F.; Marion
B.S., Dairy Science
LEIPPRANDT, Philip A.; Pigeon
B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resource Education
LEWIS, Debra K.; Fenton
B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resources Communication
LIDDICOAT, Craig B.; Troy
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
LINDBERG, Bruce E.; Dowling
B.S., Forestry
LOCKWOOD, Mary Lee; Owosso
B.S., Dairy Science

LOOMIS, David K.; Detroit
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
LUGINBILL, James B.; Lansing
B.A., Crop and Soil Science
LUM, Susan W.; Jackson
B.S., Horticulture
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B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications
MACDONALD, Pamela A.; St. Clair Shores
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MACY, James A.; Livonia
B.S., Horticulture

MAHONEY, Patricia A.; Lawrence, Mass.
B.S., Forestry
MAIBUSCH, Robert J.; Elmwood Park, Ill.
B.S., Crops and Soil Science
MAJEK, Warren N.; Mt. Tabor, N.J.
B.S., Agricultural Biochemistry
MANN, Linda M.; Jackson
B.S., Animal Husbandry
MARLATT, Rosemary A.; Richland
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources, Fisheries and Wildlife
MARSH, Mark A.; Pontiac
B.S., Building Construction

MARTIN, Charles W.; Clare
B.S., Horticulture
MATZ, Lorraine M.; Washington
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
MAXWELL, William R.; Applegate
B.S., Food Systems Economics and Management
MAYER, Rae A.; Eastham, Mass.
B.S., Agricultural Biochemistry
MCCALLA, Laurie J.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resources Education
McCLELLAND, Michael J.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education

MCCOLLUM, Pamela S.; Detroit
B.S., Forestry
MCCOLLUM, Gregory T.; Livonia
B.S., Horticulture
MCCONNELL, Debra; Inkster
B.S., Packaging
MCCOY, Teresa M.; Minden City
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
MCDOWELL, Percival E.; Rochester
B.S., Forestry
MCGRATH, Daniel S.; Wyandotte
B.S., Packaging

AGRICULTURE and NATURAL RESOURCES

MCINTYRE, Eileen; Port Huron
B.S., Packaging Engineering
MCKNIGHT, Roberta; Birmingham
B.S., Packaging, Marketing and Political Science
MCLAUGHLIN, Martin P.; Trenton
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
MCLEAN, Gail M.; Detroit
B.A., Public Affairs Management
MCNEIL, Michelle K.; Beaverton
B.S., Animal Husbandry
MEEHAN, Patrick A.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Packaging

MENDOZA, Roel; Alice, Texas
B.A., Agriculture Engineering Technology
MERCADO, Bruce; Rochester
B.S., Packaging
MERCHANT, Gordon C.; Ocqueoc
B.S., Food Systems Economics and Management
MERSHMAN, Carla J.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Dairy Science
MESTELLE, Peter L.; Sturgis
B.S., Building Construction
METZNER, Paula L.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education

MIDDLETON, Molly M.; Ludington
B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resource Communications
MIEDEMA, Ronald C.; Wyoming
B.S., Parks and Recreation Administration
MILLER, Larry E.; Bellevue
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
MILLER, Matthew B.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Agricultural and Natural Sciences
MINOTT, Cheryl M.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Packaging
MITCHELSON, Carey E.; Burton
B.S., Turfgrass Management

MLEJNEK, Shelley; Lansing
B.S., Animal Husbandry
MOGLE, Jon; Redford Township
B.S., Forestry
MOHR, Paula M.; Mayville
B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications
MONTEIRO, Joad C.; Sao Paulo, Brazil
M.S., Dairy Farm Management
MORRIS, Robert A.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Forestry
MORROW, Elizabeth A.; Troy
B.S., Crops and Soils

MORSE, Gary L.; Flint
B.S., Packaging Management
MOUNTS, Susan E.; Midland
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
MURRAY, David A.; Chillicothe, Ohio
B.S., Forestry
MYERS, Normal L.; Waldron
B.A., Crop and Soil Science
NADEL, Elliot M.; Island Park, NY
B.A., Public Affairs Management
NIEWOLAK, Steven J.; Utica
B.S., Packaging

NIXON, Shannon R.; Lake Orion
B.S., Animal Husbandry
NOFZIGER, Allen K.; Waldron
B.S., Agribusiness and Natural Resource Education
NOLIN, Randall W.; Coldwater
B.S., Public Affairs Management
NORTH, Catherine; Marshfield, Mass.
B.S., Animal Husbandry
NOVAK, Jeffrey L.; Southfield
B.A., Packaging Engineering
NUTT, Thomas J.; Southfield
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OCONNOR, Patrick M.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Packaging
OFARREL, Richard R.; Bay City
B.S., Resource Development
OLEJOWNIK, Russell; Toledo, Ohio
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education
OLESZKOWICZ, Diane; Allen Park
B.S., Horticulture
ONICKEL, Harold; Southfield
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
OSOWSKI, Daniel J.; Mayville
B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resources Education

OSWALD, Brian P.; Midland
B.S., Forestry
OVERWAY, Sara J.; Hudsonville
B.S., Animal Husbandry
PACKARD, Burton C.; Saginaw
B.S., Food System, Economics and Management
PACKER, Steven C.; Lawton
B.S., Food Science
PARMENTER, Mark R.; Armada
B.S., Packaging
PASCH, Leo E.; Beal City
B.A., Agriculture and Natural Resources Education

PASTERNAK, Judith; Southfield
B.S., Resource Development
PENNINGTON, Bruce A.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education
PERKINS, Allyn J.; Colorado Springs
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
PETAJA; James R.; Traverse City
B.S., Building Construction
PETERSON, Barbara J.; Detroit
B.S., Horticulture Landscape Production
PETERSON, James J.; Southfield
B.S., Packaging





PHILIPP, Lori J.; Green Bay, Wis.
B.S., Food Science
PILARSKI, Michael E.; Trenton
B.S., Forestry
PINKERTON, Teresa; Toledo, Ohio
B.S., Public Affairs Management
POPIEL, Mark R.; Taylor
B.S., Packaging
POST, Marcia L.; Marne
B.S., Food Systems, Economics and Management
POTTER, Ross D.; Huntington Woods
B.S., Packaging



POWELL, Gary E.; Portland
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
RAMSEYER, Dean R.; Auburn
B.S., Landscape Horticulture
RANGER, Kristine M.; Barton City
B.S., Animal Husbandry and Agriculture and Natural Resources Ed.
RAU, Randall H.; Glen Gardner, N.J.
B.S., Forestry Administration and Wood Science
REABE, John D.; Clarkston
B.S., Packaging
REED, Scott E.; Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S., Food Systems Management



REEDY, Clifford A.; Cadillac
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
REY, Timothy D.; Fraser
M.S., Forestry-Biometrics
REZABEK, Dale H.; Palatine, Ill.
B.S., Wildlife Biology and Ecology
RICHARDSON, William B.; Royal Oak
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
RIDDLE, Janis K.; Grosse Pointe Farms
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
RIDINGER, Michael T.; Kent, Ohio
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RIEDY, Mark R.; Dearborn Hts.
B.S., Building Construction
RILEY, James E.; B.S., Houghton Lake
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
RIPPERDA, Pamela S.; Jenison
B.S., Animal Husbandry
RISEDORPH, Marvin E.; Quincy
B.S., Agricultural Engineering Technology
RIVARD, William; Dearborn
B.S., Forestry
ROBERTS, Michelle; Farmington Hills
B.S., Packaging Engineering



ROGERS, Debra L.; Traverse City
B.S., Horticulture
ROSENFELD, Sandra; Grand Rapids
B.S., Food Systems Management
ROSEVEAR, John S.; Denville, N.J.
B.S., Animal Husbandry
ROTH, Gary B.; Lowell
B.S., Food Systems Management
ROWLEY, Douglas K.; Vienna, Va.
B.S., Landscape Horticulture
RUGA, Teresa R.; Allegan
B.A., Parks and Recreation Resources



RUSH, Charles R.; Wyoming
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
RYDZEWSKI, Lauren M.; Dearborn Hts.
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education
SADOWSKI, Peter M.; Milford
B.A., Building Construction
SALAWAGE, Jeffrey W.; Dearborn
B.S., Forestry
SAMALIK, Michael J.; Lanstuhl, Germany
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SANDERS, Robert T.; Troy
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SAVOIE, Margo J.; Birmingham
B.A., Food Systems Economics and Management
SAY, Nancy J.; Buffalo, N.Y.
B.S., Soil Science
SAYLES, Brenda K.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
SCHAIRER, Denise L.; Birmingham
B.S., Horticulture
SCHAU, Steven W.; Kalamazoo
B.S., crop and Soil Science
SCHAUB, Bruce E.; Grosse Ile
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SCHNEIDER, James H.; Birmingham
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resource Development
SCHOENFELD, Fritz A.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Crops and Soil Science
SCOTT, Elizabeth; Acton, Mass.
B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resources Communication
SCOTT, Lee H.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Building Construction
SEENEY, Wendy E.; Redford Township
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SEIDLER, Janice E.; Owosso
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SEKMISTRZ, Colleen M.; Southgate
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SELLECK, Wendy B.; Smithtown, N.Y.
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
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SHARMA, Krishna; Biratnagar, Nepal
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SHARP, William A.; Flushing
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AGRICULTURE and NATURAL RESOURCES

SHEBANIE, Michelle M.; Beacon, N.Y.
B.S., Parks and Recreation Administration
SHEFFER, Joyce M.; Dryden
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
SHELP, Frank L.; Belleville
B.A., Fisheries and Wildlife
SHIPMAN, Timothy S.; East Lansing
B.A., Natural Resource Environmental Education
SHOCK, Douglas J.; Warren
B.A., Forestry
SHORT, Barbara J.; Vernon
B.S., Packaging

SIMPSON, Larry J.; Birmingham
B.S., Horticulture
SMELTZER, Susan E.; Frankfort
B.S., Food Science
SMITH, Carleton B.; Edwardsburg
B.S., Packaging
SMITH, Lori D.; Northville
B.A., Packaging
SMITH, Norman P.; Hawthorne, Calif.
B.S., Forestry
SMITH, Pamela Y.; Detroit
B.A., Public Affairs Mgt. Personnel Admin.

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B.S., Packaging Engineering
SMITH, Thomas M.; Detroit
B.S., Crop and Soil Sciences
SPESS, Laura J.; Saginaw
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
SPIELMAN, Kim; Novi
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
STACHNIK, Joseph S.; Clinton
B.S., Food Systems Economics and Management
STADLER, Sara A.; Livonia
B.S., Animal Husbandry

STAHL, Thomas C.; Petersburg
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STARKIE, Barbara E.; Weymouth, Mass.
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STEBBINS, Betsy A.; Lansing
B.A., Crop and Soil Science
STEINKE, Dean H.; Union Pier
B.S., Fisheries Biology
STILES, John T.; Lansing
B.S., Landscape Horticulture

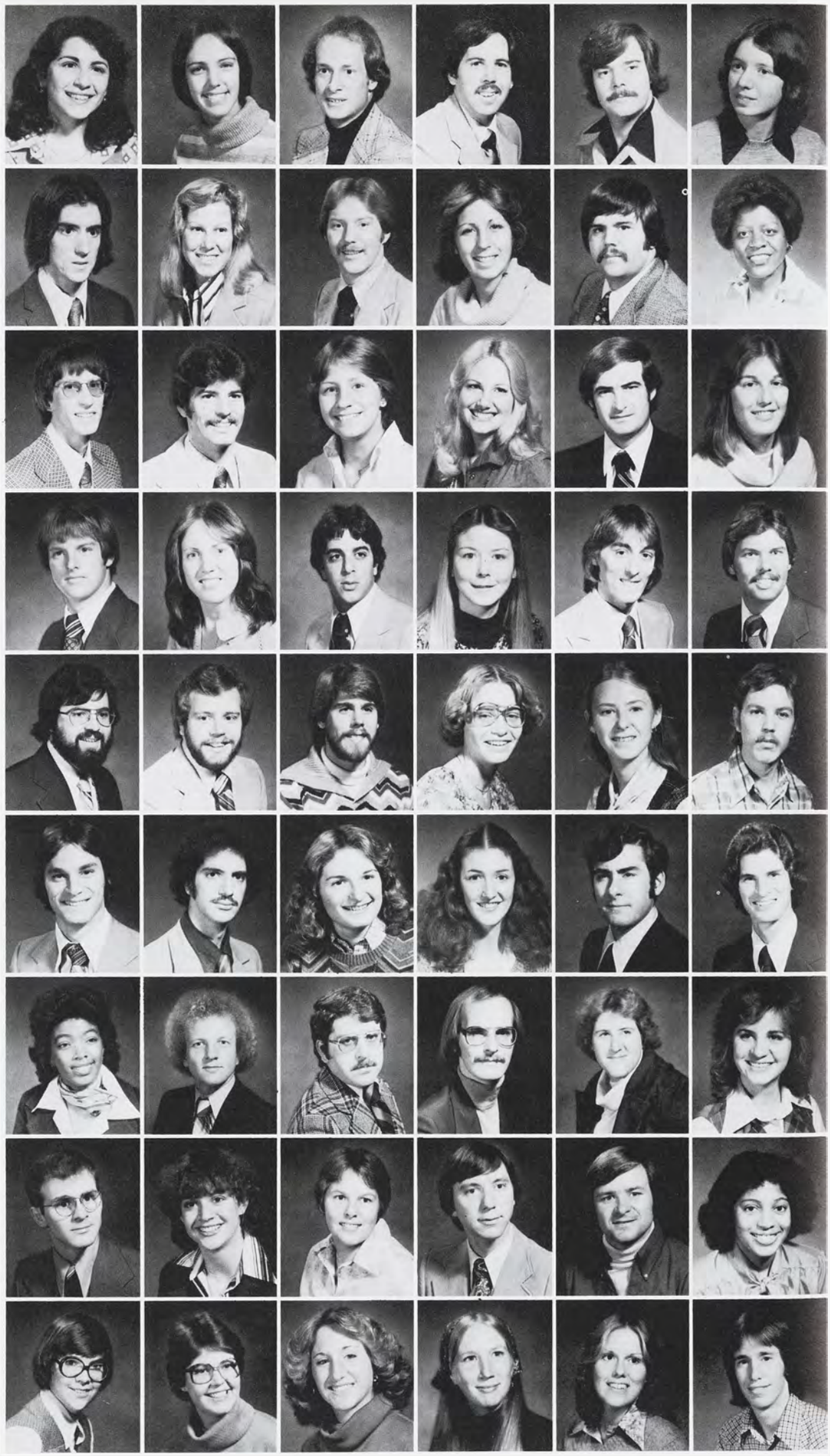
STOECKLE, Mark K.; Sebewaing
B.S., Dairy Science
STOLZ, Thomas W.; Auburn, Mass.
B.S., Natural Resources Environmental Education
STRAUSS, Randy K.; Amherst, Ohio
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STROM, Peggy A.; Royal Oak
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STRONG, Michael D.; Detroit
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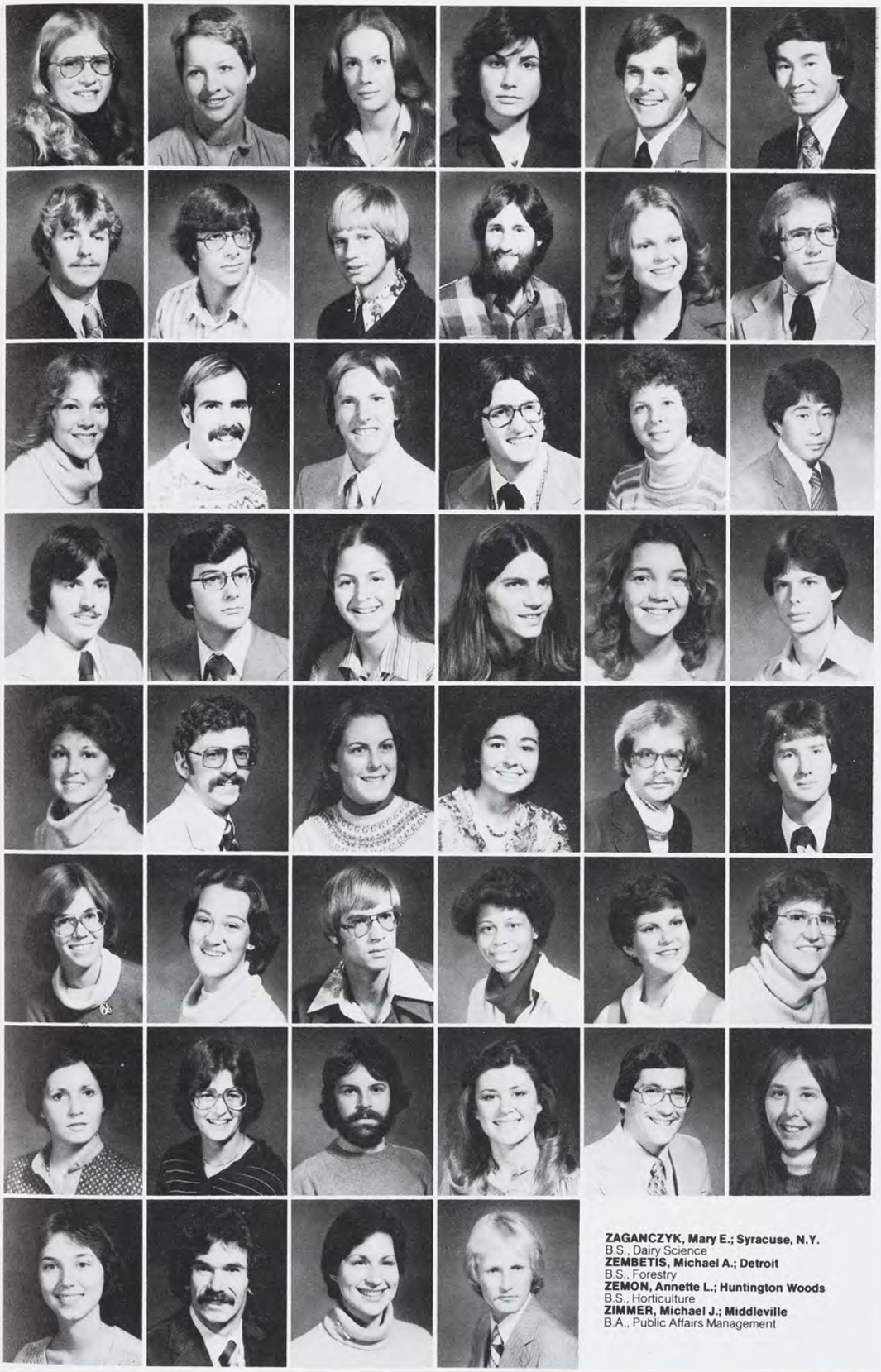
STUPARITS, John J.; Muskegon
B.S., Crop Science
SULZER, David; Carbondale, Ill.
B.A., Horticulture
SURVILLA, Jo Ann; Otsego
B.S., Horticulture
SUTTON, Lisa E.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Food Systems Economics and Management, Animal Husbandry
SWARTZENTRUBER, Delbert; Au Gres
B.S., Dairy Science
SWEENEY, Stephen P.; Redford
B.S., Horticulture

SYDNOR, Sandra B.; Muskegon Hts.
B.A., Packaging Engineering
TAMUL, Bruce A.; Muskegon
B.S., Landscape Management
TARHAN, Fatih A.; Aydin, Turkey
M.S., Food Science
TAURENCE, Gelnn A.; Wyandotte
B.A., Forestry
TAYLOR, Judy L.; Belding
B.S., Horticulture
TEGELER, Christi A.; Palatine, Ill.
B.S., Horticulture-Floriculture

TEIFER, Michael E.; Edison, N.J.
B.S., Poultry Science
TERRY, Moya; Swartz Creek
B.S., Packaging
TERVO, Judy M.; Chassell
B.S., Dairy Science
TESCHENDORF, Greg A.; Wilbreham, Mass.
B.S., Crops and Soils Science
THERING, Edward R.; Lyndonville, N.Y.
B.S., Wildlife Biology
THOMAS, Cheryl M.; Detroit
B.A., Public Affairs Management

TIDD, Karen E.; Chesterfield, Miss.
B.S., Animal Husbandry and Poultry Science
TOBEY, Christine E.; Corunna
B.S., Food Science
TOCHMAN, Lisa M.; Livonia
B.S., Food Science
TOLBERT, Carol L.; Okemos
B.S., Forestry
TOMLINSON, Virginia M.; Marlette
B.S., Animal Husbandry
TORNGA, Steven C.; Grand Haven
B.S., Soil Science





TRAUTNER, Mary E.; Menominee
B.S., Animal Husbandry
TREBILCOCK, Dorothy I.; South Bend, Ind.
B.S., Food Systems Economics and Management
TUCKER, Holly M.; Rochester
B.S., Park and Recreation Resources
TUCKERMAN, Jana A.; Blissfield
B.A., Animal Husbandry
TWINING, David K.; Menominee
M.S., Park and Recreation Resources Commercial Recreation
UEDA, Masachika; Oiso, Japan
M.S., Packaging

UPTON, Mark R.; Rochester
B.S., Building Construction
VANDERKLOOT, James K.; Skokie, Ill.
B.S., Biochemistry
VAN DYKE, Daniel J.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Building Construction
VANKOEVERING, Mark A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Crop and Soil Science
VAN SICKLE, Meta L.; Deckerville
B.S., Horticulture
VANZANDT, JAmes E.; Edwardsburg
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education

VERSCHEURE, Lori L.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Resource Development
VORHEES, Russell J.; Grosse Pointe Shores
B.S., Parks and Recreation Resources
VOTH, James M.; Springfield, Ill.
B.S., Building Construction
VOTH, Mark W.; Springfield, Ill.
B.S., Building Construction
VOTH, Patricia S.; Midland
B.S., Horticulture
WAKABAYSHI, Hideki; Tokyo, Japan
M.S., Forestry

WALDECKER, Mark A.; Comstock Park
B.S., Crop and Soil Science and Dairy Science
WALRATH, Michael D.; Flushing
B.S., Animal Husbandry
WANGBICHLER, Carrie C.; Milford
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education
WASHBURN, Gary S.; Grand Blank
B.S., Horticulture
WASHBURN, Nancy M.; Kings Park, N.Y.
B.S., Horticulture
WEAVER, Jeffrey C.; Warren
B.S., Horticulture

WELLMAN, Dorothy J.; Rochester
B.A., Urban Forestry
WENGER, Thomas L.; Caledonia
B.S., Animal Husbandry
WENNERSTEN, Jolee; Holland
B.S., Poultry Science
WHITE, Alice J.; Davison
B.S., Animal Husbandry
WHITE, David L.; Elk Rapids
B.S., Horticulture
WHITE, Garret W.; Lansing
B.S., Food Science

WILDE, Patricia A.; Birmingham
B.S., Agriculture and Natural Resources Communication
WILKINS, Colleen F.; Farmington
B.S., Natural Resources and Environmental Education
WILKINSON, Bruce W.; Morrice
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
WILSON, Laverne S.; Detroit
B.S., Packaging
WINN, Leigh A.; Troy
B.S., Packaging
WOLAK, Alice A.; Kingston
B.S., Food System Management, Agricultural Economics

WOLFE, Catherine L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
WOLFE, Marlene M.; Highland
B.S., Crop and Soil Science
WOOD, James R.; Staten Island, N.Y.
B.S., Forestry
WOODWARD, Jennifer A.; Lansing
B.S., Packaging
WYKES, Gerald P.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife
YOUNGMAN, Amy E.; Detroit
B.S., Animal Husbandry

ZAGANCZYK, Mary E.; Syracuse, N.Y.
B.S., Dairy Science
ZEMBETIS, Michael A.; Detroit
B.S., Forestry
ZEMON, Annette L.; Huntington Woods
B.S., Horticulture
ZIMMER, Michael J.; Middleville
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Artistic integrity without starvation

Art professor James Adley teaches to make a living, but considers himself a full-time artist.

TOM CULLIGAN

BY TIMOTHY BAUM

"It's been said to me by so many administrators: 'What's an artist doing in a university? You ought to be starving in a garret'," said James Adley, associate professor of studio art. The tall, British-born painter, who had taught drawing and painting classes in the Kresge Art Center since 1965, believed his presence at the university was justifiable.

Noting the frustrations and failures art students endured, Adley said that encouragement and positive comments from an experienced artist were often vital. Adley also saw himself as a role model; he was living proof that an artist could be a serious professional without leading a Bohemian life in New York City.

Working at MSU enabled Adley, an Okemos resident, to survive financially without having to sell his canvases. "I'm a hoarder; I don't like to part with my work," he said. "I remember everything I've sold, with affection." The remainder of his life's work crowded his Williamston studio, the second floor of a huge, high-ceiling building.

When Adley moved his work there in 1969, his paintings had outgrown his small studio in the Kresge Art Center, both in number and size. Many of his works were of gigantic proportions. Thus, Adley was pleased with the spaciousness of the Williamston studio, despite its dim lighting and lack of heat. "During the winter, I'd get out my Antarctic gear and go up to paint," Adley said.

Although Adley worked in a variety of sizes, as small as eight by 10 inches, his main interest was working with enormous canvases. "The sense of existence of another universe, in the painting, contained in a few square inches — that's a beautiful economy," he said. "But personally

"I haven't made a complete painting with a brush in a long time," James Adley said. To achieve unique effects in his paintings, Adley used a large assortment of tools to apply the paint. They included screens, toilet brushes, and a wide, home-made rake (below).



TOM CULLIGAN

Artistic cont.

I'm drawn to huge paintings. If I can get infinity onto two or three inches, just think what I can get into a painting 30 by 15 feet."

Describing his work as a "search for order," Adley said that he avoided overpowering the viewer with his abstract paintings. Despite the large scale of his canvases, he tried to create an intimacy, minimizing the size and drawing the viewer into the work.

Adley worked mainly with acrylic paints, sometimes mixed with industrial or house paint. The 47-year-old artist used over 50 implements to apply the paint, including rakes, screens, combs and toilet brushes. "I've used anything that will give a different mark and keep that natural vitality of the implement," he said. "It is difficult to get marks to be articulate on surfaces. They always want to jump away, just be dirty marks."

Through his taming of paint blotches into intimate order, Adley believed he had made an original contribution to art. "You've got Rembrandt looking over your shoulder," Adley said. "You've got to add something new. I know I've done something entirely my own."

MARY HANNINGTON

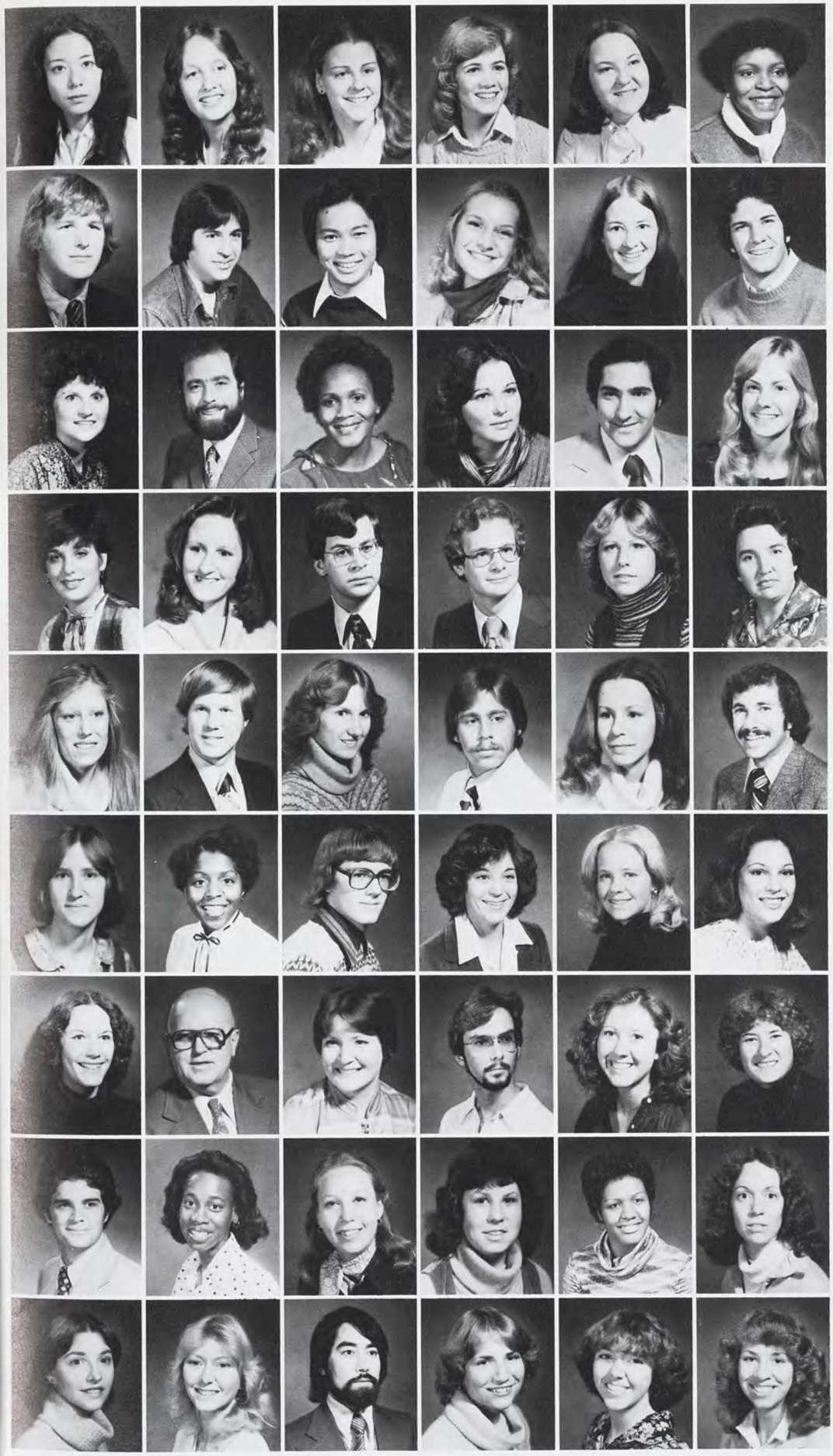


Adley gives advice to a student in **Color,** one of the basic art classes. Although he preferred working with graduate students, Adley enjoyed the beginning classes. "It's exciting to see that rapid development in the early years," he said.

Kneeling beside his latest canvas, Adley displays the scale of his largest works. For such large paintings, Adley didn't bother with stretchers. He stapled the canvas directly to the floor of his studio.



TOM CULLIG



ABE, Harumi; Tokyo, Japan
M.A., English
ADAMS, Leslie C.; Detroit
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ADCOCK, Gail B.; Orchard Park, N.Y.
B.Mus., Music Theory
ALLEN, Kathryn M.; West Bloomfield
B.A., English Education
ALLMAN, Mary R.; Grosse Ile
B.A., History of Art
ANDERSON, Andrea D.; Flint
B.A., Art Education

ANDERSON, Hilmer A.; Muskegon
B.A., History
ANDRECHECK, Raymond J.; Richfield Springs, N.Y.
B.A., Theatre
ANSELMO, Danilo; Lansing
B.A., Humanities
ARNOLD, Gina Lee; Mason
B.A., Vocal and Instrumental Music Education
ASQUITH, Grace A.; Stockbridge
B. Mus., Applied Piano Pedagogy
AUSTIN, Dennis W.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Humanities

BABCOCK, Jacqueline E.; Caledonia
B.A., American Studies
BALLARD, Edward L.; East Lansing
M.A., Philosophy
BANNISTER, Vernice; Detroit
B.A., English Education
BEAUFORE, Reggie S.; Owosso
B.A., History Education
BEHREND, Roger L.; Fairfax, Va.
B.A., Music Education Instrumental
BLOCK, Patricia A.; White Cloud
B.F.A., Studio Art

BOESKY, Bonnie S.; Huntington Woods
B.F.A., Fine Arts
BOWERS, Julie A.; Anchorville
B.Mus., School Music
BOYER, Richard D.; Danbury, Conn.
B.A., Interdisciplinary Humanities
BRENNAN, Michael E.; Milford
B.A., Humanities
BRUENN, Christine A.; Rochester
B.A., History
CABLE, Elaine A.; Bath
B.A., Humanities

CADARETTE, Beth A.; Birmingham
B.A., Studio Art
CALDWELL, James M.; Rochester
B.Mus., Music Theory, Composition
CALLAHAN, Deborah J.; Benton Harbor
B.A., Spanish, Political Science
CAREY, Tomas J.; Higgins Lake
B.A., Studio Art
CHAMPINE, Michelle D.; Roseville
B.A., Music Therapy
CHATTERLEY, Mark D.; Plymouth
B.F.A., Fine Arts, Ceramic

CHRETIEN, Wendy S.; Cass Lake, Minn.
B.A., German
CLAY, Catherine A.; Flint
B.F.A., Studio Art
COOK, Charles A.; Fair Haven, N.Y.
B.A., English
COOK, Elizabeth A.; Lansing
B.A., Philosophy, Psychology
COSTELLO, Shaun; Birmingham
B.A., Humanities
CRAWFORD, Vick L.; Flint
B.A., English

DADAN, Gina M.; St. Joseph
B.A., French
DAVIES, Fred J.; Charlotte
B.A., Humanities
DAVIS, Kathy L.; Jackson
B.A., Theatre Arts
DAWSON, James G.; Lansing
B.A., English
DEAL, Nancy; East Lansing
B.A., English
DEJONG, Jo A.; Kent City
B.A., History

DELONG, Donald A.; Birmingham
B.A., History
DEWBERRY, Vanessa B.; Detroit
B.A., Studio Art
DICKSON, Diane M.; St. Albans, Vt.
B.A., English
DOERNER, Sharon E.; Wilmington, Del.
B.A., Arts Management
DONLOE, Sheryl R.; Detroit
B.A., Theatre
DRUITT, Elizabeth M.; Washington, D.C.
B.A., English

EICHEN, Ellen B.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Linguistics
ELLIOTT, Jacquelene; Madison Hts.
B.F.A., Graphic Arts
ENDO, Masanobu; Toride-Shi, Japan
M.A., TESOL
FAUSTYN, Julie A.; Northville
B.A., Studio Art
FERBER, Susan J.; St. Louis, Mo.
B.A., Humanities
FIOLEK, Diane M.; Wyandotte
B.F.A., Graphic Design/Photography

ARTS and LETTERS

FITZSIMMONS, Janice G.; Sparta, N.J.
B.Mus., Music Therapy
FRANK, Jerome P.; East Lansing
B.A., Music Therapy
FREDERICKSON, Lori J.; Manistique
B.A., Music Therapy
FUERST, Angela M.; Columbus Grove, Ohio
B.A., Music Therapy
GAITHER, Carole B.; Detroit
B.Mus., School Music Instrumental
GENTRY, Nancy; Granger, Ind.
B.A., Spanish

GERSTNER, Jonathan N.; Ligonier, Penn.
B.A., Philosophy
GILLAM, Cheryl; East Lansing
B.Mus., Music Therapy
GINTHER, Kimberly M.; Bonita, Calif.
B.A., Linguistics
GODDARD, Anne E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.Mus., Choral Music Education
GOGGIN, Nan E.; Rochester
B.F.A., Studio Art, Graphic Design
GONZALES, Claire L.; Lansing
B.A., History

GRAHAM, Mark E.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Arts and Letters, Industrial Design
GRAVES, Lisa C.; Farmington Hills
B.A., English
GRAY, G. Dawn; Muskegon
B.A., French Education
GRAY, Richard E.; Grand Rapids
B.A., English
GRIX, Christa M.; Farmington Hills
B.Mus., Music Therapy
GRONER, Brian T.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Humanities Interdisciplinary

HANNAH, Andrew S.; Royal Oak
B.A., English
HARRISON, R. Scott; Vicksburg
B.A., Arts Management
HART, Susan M.; Dearborn Heights
B.A., English and History
HAUSER, Cheryl A.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Art History and History
HEMMING, Carla V.; Pontiac
B.A., Humanities
HENDRICKS, Lea M.; Hershey, Penn.
B.A., English Education

HESKITT, Pamela J.; DeWitt
B.A., Music Education
HEWITT, Robert S.; Lansing
B.F.A., English
HICKERSON, Kelly J.; Midland
B.Mus., Music Therapy
HIGBEE, Marjory J.; East Lansing
B.A., American History
HILU, Laurie; Beirut, Lebanon
B.A., English
HOFFMAN, Heather M.; Lutz, Fla.
B.A., French

HOLEVAC, Paula M.; Bessemer
M.A., English
HOPWOOD, David A.; Dearborn
B.F.A., Art Practice, Graphic Design
HORSIC, Lori A.; Benton Harbor
B.Mus., Instrumental Music Education
JACOBS, Janice B.; Birmingham
B.A., Theatre
JACOBSMEYER, Susan G.; Pittsburgh, Penn.
B.Mus., Music Therapy
JASTRZEBSKI, Vicki A.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., German

JENSEN, James A.; Greenville
B.A., Spanish
JOHNSON, Lisa D.; Muskegon
B.Mus., Music Education and Therapy
JONES, Howard L.; Birmingham
B.F.A., Graphic Design
KAPTUR, Drew A.; Birmingham
B.A., Music Theory and Composition
KARWAN, Judith H.; Garden City
B.A., Theatre
KEELER, Susan F.; Grosse Pointe Farms
B.A., Humanities

KEILEN, Patricia V.; Westphalia
B.Mus., Music Education
KEMP, Stephen M.; Kalamazoo
B.A., History, Political Science
KERR, Nancy B.; Troy
B.A., Art Education
KIELY, Lynn P.; Eastchester, N.Y.
B.A., English Education
KIKULIS, Andra L.; Warren
B.A., Spanish, Tourism
KINNEY, James E.; Ludington
B.A., History, International Affairs with Education

KLEASEN, Kimberlynn J.; Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
B.Mus., Music Therapy
KLUGE, Kurt N.; Dewitt
B.A., History
KOHLENBERG, Kenneth H.; Huntington Woods
B.Mus., Instrumental Music Education
KOONS, Robert C.; Houston, Texas
B.A., Philosophy
KOSZEGI, Martin J.; Grand Rapids
B.A., English
KRAIMER, Carol A.; Troy
B.F.A., Studio Art





KRAUSE, Gerald G.; Southgate
B.Mus., Instrumental Education
KRUEGER, Charles W.; Farmington
B.A., Criminal Justice, Arts and Letters
KRUSAC, Mark F.; Walled Lake
B.A., Humanities
KUNA, Laurie C.; Alma
B.A., English Education
LAND, Susan G.; Lansing
B.A., History
LAWRENCE, Mary T.; Saginaw
B.A., English

LEE, Janeshyuan G.; Taipei, Taiwan
M.A., Studio Art
LEV, Shannan; Winnetha, Ill.
B.A., French
LEWIS, E. Regina; Pontiac
B.F.A., Art
LIDDICOATT, Cathryn A.; Lake Orion
B.F.A., Arts and Letters
LIPSITZ, Paul I.; Oak Park
B.A., History
LOUGHRAN, Karleen G.; East Lansing
B.F.A., Studio Arts

LOW, Ryan J.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., English
LUCAS, Susan M.; Port Huron
B.A., French
LUCIK, Sharon E.; Caro
B.A., English
LUTLEY, Michael D.; Stamford, Conn.
M.M., Music
MARX, Christopher L.; Flint
B.A., English
MASON, Erika; The Netherlands
B.A., Arts and Letters

MASTERS, Elaine M.; Troy
B.F.A., Studio Art
MATTHEIS, Carol A.; Kalamazoo
B.F.A., Studio Art
MCANULTY, Alan J.; Sarasota, Fla.
B.A., Studio Art
MCCRON, Trudy J.; Scarsdale, N.Y.
B.F.A., Studio Art
MCDERMOTT, Christine A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Humanities
MCELHERON, Jeanne M.; East Lansing
B.Mus., Music Education

MCGLYNN, M. Egan; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., English
MCKENNEY, Rebekah J.; Austin, Minn.
B.A., English Education
MERRITT, William H.; Southfield
B.F.A., Studio Art
METZ, Andrea R.; Huntington Woods
B.A., Spanish
MEYERS, Margaret A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Humanities
MICHAEL, Debra L.; Saline
B.F.A., Studio Art

MILLER, Steven H.; Troy
B.A., History
MINARD, Martha W.; Grand Rapids
B.F.A., Art Education
MINER, Douglas H.; St. Louis, Mo.
B.A., Industrial Design
MOUTON, Judith A.; Detroit
B.A., History
MULLHAUPT, Catherine A.; Waldwick, N.J.
B.A., History
MURPHY, Jeff C.; Nashville
B.A., History

MURPHY, Rod; Jersey City, N.J.
B.A., English Secondary Education
NAUMANN, Nancy A.; Benton Harbor
B.A., English
NEITZKE, Kent E.; Mt. Laurel, N.J.
B.A., History Education
NELSON, Jane A.; St. Clair Shores
B.F.A., Graphic Design
NELSON, Kenneth E.; Detroit
B.A., Humanities
NELSON, Lisa C.; Grand Blanc
B.A., English Education

NEWENDORP, Paul W.; Palatine, Ill.
B.A., History
NIEMI, Deborah J.; Warren
B.A., English Secondary Education
NIXON, Nancy J.; Detroit
B.A., English
OLEKSZEK, Carol; Okemos
B.A., Music Education
OLSON, Lynn E.; Adrian
B.A., Humanities
OWEN, Stephanie A.; Pontiac
B.A., Humanities

PAGE, Stephen E.; East Lansing
B.Mus., Vocal Music Education
PARKER, Kenneth E.; Grand Rapids
B.A., English
PARUOLO, Vincent A.; Farmingdale, N.Y.
B.A., French Education
PAUL, Tracy E.; Ann Arbor
B.A., History
PEABODY, Charles L.; Portland
B.A., History Education
PERO, Robert D.; Flint
B.A., History

ARTS and LETTERS

PETERS, Steven J.; Eaton Rapids
B.A., Humanities
PETERSON, Lindsey A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., History Education
PEYTON, Jeanne M.; Birmingham
B.A., Spanish Education
PIEDT, Sheryl A.; Benton Harbor
B.Mus., Instrumental School Music
PLACKOWSKI, Linda C.; Southgate
M.A., Philosophy
PLATT, Mary A.; Williamston
B.A., History of Art

POE, Elizabeth H.; Morrice
B.A., History Education
PORTEOUS, Jeffrey D.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., English
PORTER, Frances E.; Holland
B.F.A., Graphic Design
POST, Suzanne M.; Charlotte
B.A., English
POWLISON, Karen I.; Fenton
B.A., Art Education
PRUS, Sharon R.; Lincoln Park
B.A., English Education

PSCHAK, Linda A.; Fremont
B.A., Music Education
PULCIPHER, Robert D.; Traverse City
B.A., English
RADEMACHER, Mark L.; Grand Ledge
B.A., American History
RANDOLPH, JoAnna B.; Farmington
B.A., Romance Languages
RANKER, Joan E.; Grosse Ile
B.A., Spanish
RECH, Kathryn; Walled Lake
B.A., German

REED, Carolyn E.; Grosse Pointe
B.F.A., Graphic Design
REMER, M. Robin; Lansing
B.F.A., Fine Arts, Education
RENN, Heidi J.; Elkton
B.A., English Education
RENNECKAR, John W.; Flint
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B.A., Spanish and English
RICHARDSON, Allen D.; Royal Oak
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RIVEST, Anabeth, Grosse Pointe Park
B.A., Music Therapy
ROBERTS, Cynthia J.; Novi
B.A., English
ROBINSON, William P.; Battle Creek
B.A., Philosophy
ROBLES, Laura; Chicago, Ill.
B.A., History
ROGERS, Dale S.; Lansing
B.A., English Education
ROGGENBECK, Janice M.; Plymouth
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ROHMAN, Emily K.; East Lansing
B.A., American Studies
RUDD, Mark R.; Lansing
B.A., History-Education
RUTHERFORD, Robin S.; Dearborn
B.F.A., Studio Art
SCATES, Barry L.; Haslett
B.Mus., Instrumental and Applied Music
SCHLEH, Robin E.; Middleville
B.A., German
SCHMID, Jonathan A.; Potomac, Md.
B.A., Instrumental Music Education

SELTZER, Phillip E.; Southfield
B.A., History
SEYMOUR, Jayne M.; Battle Creek
B.A., Music Education
SHANABROOK, Ann L.; Cherry Hill, N.J.
B.A., English
SHARPE, Yolanda R.; Detroit
B.F.A., Studio Art, History of Art
SHEARER, Robert F. II; Bay City
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SHOOK, Sara L.; Lake Orion
B.A., English

SHULTIS, Christopher L.; Leslie
B.Mus., Music
SILOREY, Cynthia J.; Warren
B.A., Travel and Tourism
SIMS, Elizabeth M.; Southgate
B.A., English
SKIPPER, Kathleen A.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Humanities
SMITH, Patrick J.; Lansing
B.A., History
SMITH, Rona S.; Troy
B.A., Linguistics and Spanish

SMITH, Vincent S.; Detroit
B.F.A., Studio Art, Communications
SNYDER, Deborah E.; East Lansing
B.A., English Education
SNYDER, Stephen B.; Columbia, Md.
B.A., English
SOLOMON, Stephanie H.; Franklin
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SOMERVILLE, Anne M.; Lathrup Village
B.A., Graphic Design
SONNEBORN, Tracy A.; East Lansing
B.A., Humanities, Philosophy, German





SPAGAT, Susan; Oak Park, Ill.
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SPRY, Beverly R.; Lake Orion
B.Mus., Music Therapy
STANSELL, Derik L.; Whitehall
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STENBERG, Virgina; DeWitt
B.A., English Education
STEVENS, Linda A.; Danvers, Ma.
B.A., English
STONEHOUSE, Julie E.; Wolverine
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STUART, Anne E.; Lansing
B.A., English
SUAREZ, Jane E.; Hartland
B.A., Music Education
SWANSON, Guy R.; Hendersonville, Tenn.
B.A., History
SWOPE, Brenda A.; Hanover
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TAYLOR, Ellen M.; Ann Arbor
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THOMPSON, Michael C.; Grand Rapids
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TIMLIN, Thomas P.; Lansing
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TOEPEL, Deborah C.; Detroit
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TORRANCE, Robin J.; Riverview
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TRAINOR, Terri L.; Royal Oak
B.A., German
TRIBBY, JAMES L.; Royal Oak
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TSENG, Suewhei; Taiwan, R.O.C.
M.F.A., Graphic Design
TURCO, Raymond V.; Muskegon
B.A., History and Political Science
TURNWALD, Richard S.; New Lothrop
B.A., Spanish
TUTTLE, Susan L.; Rochester
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VALDMANIS, Vivian G.; East Grand Rapids
B.A., History
VARTANIAN, Christopher M.; Birmingham
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VASQUEZ, Gary; Eaton Rapids
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VEGA-ORTIZ, Elizabeth; Cabo Rojo, Puerto Rico
B.A., English
WAGAND, Eve; Sterling Hts.
B.A., Arts and Crafts
WALPER, Sheryl L.; Adrian
B.F.A., Studio Art
WALTERS, Tina M.; Alpena
B.A., English — Teaching
WARD, Broderick L.; Detroit
B.A., English

WARD, Carolyn J.; White Pigeon
B.Mus., Instrumental Music Education
WEIR, Deborah A.; Montvale, N.J.
B.A., English
WEITZ, Susan L.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Humanities
WIERENGA, Lucinda R.; Grand Haven
B.A., English Education
WILCOX, Nick R.; Sault St. Marie
B.A., Humanities
WILLIAMS, Donald G.; Monroe
B.F.A., Theater

WILLINGHAM, Deborah E.; Detroit
B.A., Spanish
WILSON, L. Deborah; Ironwood
B.A., Religious Studies
WINKLER, Lisa G.; Southfield
B.A., Art Education
WINKLES, Judy A.; Atlanta, Ga.
B.A., Art Education
WITTE, James R.; East Lansing
B.F.A., Studio Art, Graphic Design
WOODARD, Michael A.; Lansing
B.A., English

WOODHOUSE, Ronald W.; Lake Worth, Fla.
B.A., History
YNACAY, Edith I.; Lansing
B.A., Spanish
YOUNG, Denise K.; Ypsilanti
B.A., Humanities

BUSINESS

Taking

Tourism has become big business, and MSU's department has grown rapidly to meet the demand for trained professionals

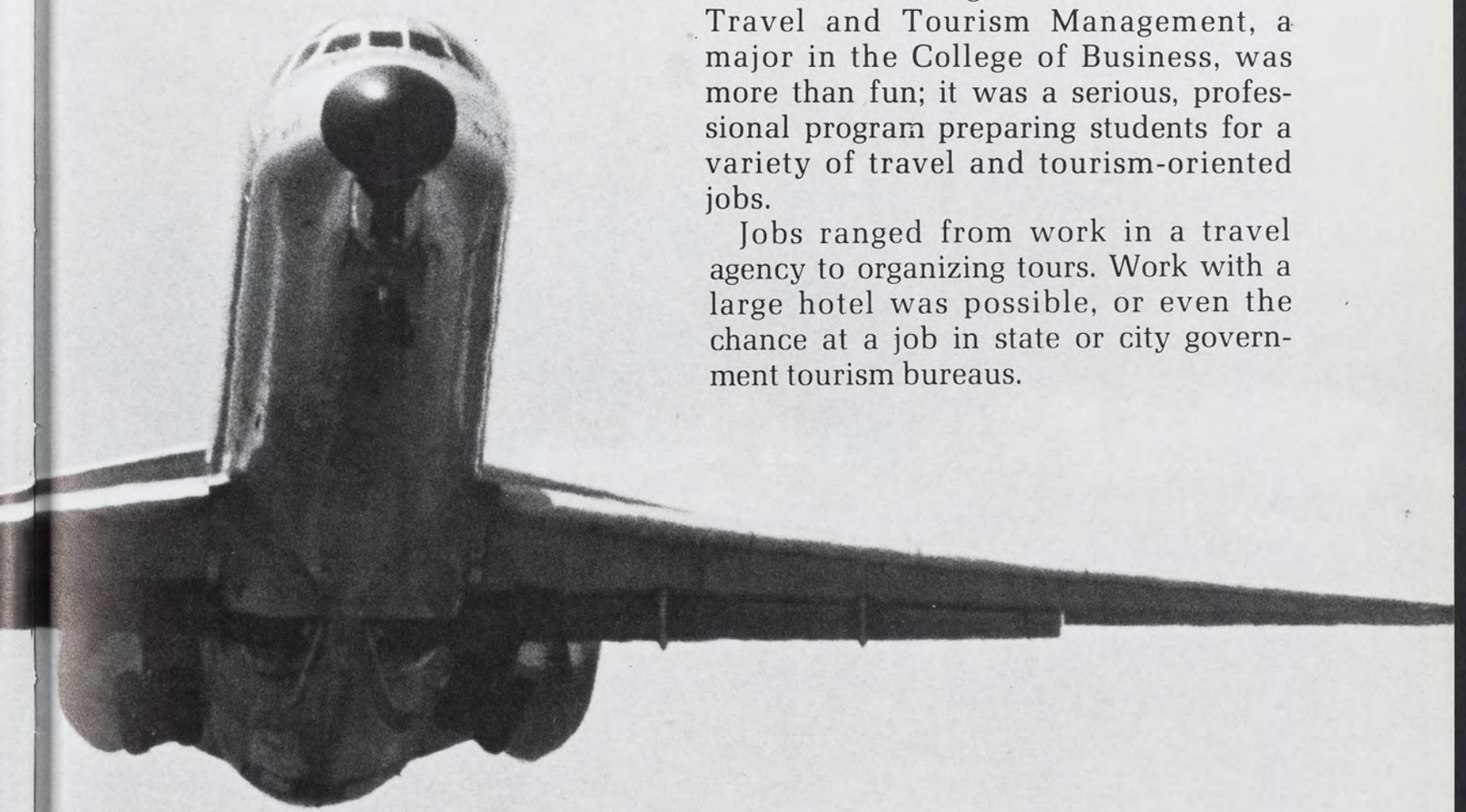
MIKE BISSETT; SPECIAL ASSISTANCE BY GLEN PERRY OF CAPITOL CITY AIRPORT

Off!

BY PATTY WILDE

It sounded interesting — traveling around the world, sightseeing everywhere, and being a full-time tourist. Travel and Tourism Management, a major in the College of Business, was more than fun; it was a serious, professional program preparing students for a variety of travel and tourism-oriented jobs.

Jobs ranged from work in a travel agency to organizing tours. Work with a large hotel was possible, or even the chance at a job in state or city government tourism bureaus.



Taking Off!

cont.

Working for ASMSU Travel, a division of the Programming Board, provided work experience for several students majoring in Tourism. One of its projects was a bus trip to the 1979 Kentucky Derby. Work in the travel office included arranging winter and spring trips, helping students plan their vacations in Europe, and answering a multitude of questions about traveling around the country.

One government job was offered to Karen Wolff, a 1979 graduate. The Central Intelligence Agency wanted to hire her because of her knowledge in French and interest in international business. But she did not accept that job because working as a foreign agent did not appeal to her. "I'd like to work as a coordinator of a community's tourism bureau," Wolff said. She was interested in developing a tourism program in any U.S. community.

There were many opportunities for employment of the 181 students majoring in tourism. "People recognize that travel has become a big business, an exciting business," said Robert McIntosh, department chairman. The tourism department had grown steadily since its start more than 20 years ago.

As part of the business program, tourism majors exhibited fluency in at least one foreign language and had 800 hours of a professional work experience, preferably in a foreign country.

"People with a second language have an advantage over others," McIntosh said. Most of the students took French or Spanish, although some students studied Japanese or Chinese.

MSU was one of seven schools that offered a tourism major. And it wasn't a major for people who liked to travel. Tourism was not just for fun, McIntosh said: "It has become a competitive professional field."

PAULA JANKOWSKI





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ANDERSON, Terri L.; Traverse City
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ANSBRO, Edwin; Ridgewood, N.J.
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ASHER, Corinne S.; West Bloomfield
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ASODY, Daniel J.; Livonia
B.A., Business Management Materials and Operations

ASPACHER, Jeffrey T.; Adrian
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AUVIL, Janet L.; Cass City
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BACON, Randall H.; Cass City
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BAILEY, Sandy L.; Casselberry, Fla.
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BANERJEE, Neil R.; Madeira, Ohio
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BANIA, Beth A.; Warren
B.A., Marketing
BARKEL, Thomas J.; Holland
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BARKER, Susan M.; Lansing
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BARNES, Dan W.; Chelsea
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BARNETT, Christopher J.; Bloomfield Hills
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BARNETT, Jan M.; Dearborn Hts.
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BARTLETT, David E.; Roseville
B.A., Economics
BARTON, Beth E.; Milan
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BATEMAN, Terry L.; Warren
B.A., Accounting

BATWAY, Barbara A.; Carleton
B.A., Financial Administration
BAXTER, Kevin C.; Saginaw
B.A., Business Administration
BECK, Bernadette A.; Erie
B.A., Marketing
BEHAR, Jerome M.; Southfield
B.A., Accounting
BELL, Fred E.; Muskegon
B.A., General Business
BELL, Robert W.; East Detroit
B.A., Materials and Operations Management

BELLORE, James D.; St. Clair
B.S., Financial Administration
BENSON, Dawn; Waterford
B.A., Marketing and Transportation Administration
BENTLEY, Christopher J.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Business Administration
BERGGREN, John L., Jr.; Clark Lake
B.S., Business — Operations Management
BERNTHAL, Timothy G.; Frankenmuth
B.A., Business Administration
BIALKO, Barbara A.; Monroe
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BIANCHIANI, Veronica A.; Harsens Island
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BICHIMER, Cynthia M.; Columbus, Ohio
B.A., Marketing
BIERWIRTH, Roy C.; Farmington Hills
B.A., General Business
BILINSKY, Carol A.; Grandville
B.A., HRI
BILLINGSLEY, Kris L.; Detroit
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BINGENHEIMER, Randall L.; Northville
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BINGER, Corey A.; Battle Creek
B.A., Accounting
BLAKLEY, Lee A.; Rochester
B.A., General Business
BLATNIKOFF, Nancy E.; Oak Park
B.A., Accounting
BLOOM, Robert H.; Oak Park
B.A., General Business Administration
BOBOWSKI, John M.; Dearborn
B.A., Accounting
BOLES, Lisa D.; Washington, D.C.
B.A., HRI

BUSINESS

BONDY, Barbara A.; Birmingham
B.A., Travel and Tourism
BONK, Joseph J. II; Bridgeport
B.A., General Business
BORDER, Sally A.; Shepherd
B.A., Accounting
BORUCKI, Gary L.; Cadillac
B.A., Accounting
BOSHEARS, Dian R.; Marshall
B.A., HRI
BOSLER, James T.; Ferndale
B.A., Accounting

BOSSERD, Thomas L.; Marshall
B.B.A., General Business Administration
BOSSHARD, Raymond L.; Berkley
M.B.A., Financial Administration
BOYD, Bethany J.; Louisville, Ky.
B.S., General Business
BRADLEY, Julie E.; Sandusky
B.A., Accounting
BRADLEY, Norma J.; St. Louis
B.S., Marketing
BRAUN, Karl A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., HRI

BRECKLE, Donald C.; Saginaw
B.A., Marketing
BREY, Dorothy A.; Kingsford
B.A., General Business
BROOKS, Edward K.; Port Huron
B.A., Business Administration
BROWN, Daryle E.; Detroit
B.A., Finance
BROWN, Dewey E.; Jr.; Rochester
B.A., Business Administration
BROWN, Gregory T.; Ithaca
B.A., Marketing

BROWN, Kevin L.; Sparta
B.A., Accounting
BROWN, Pamela F.; East Lansing
B.A., Financial Administration
BROWN, Paul J.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., HRI
BRUBAKER, Katherine A.; Dearborn
B.A., Tourism
BRUNI, Anita L.; San Antonio, Tex.
B.A., Marketing
BUCKINGHAM, Gregory P.; Paw Paw
B.A., Financial Administration

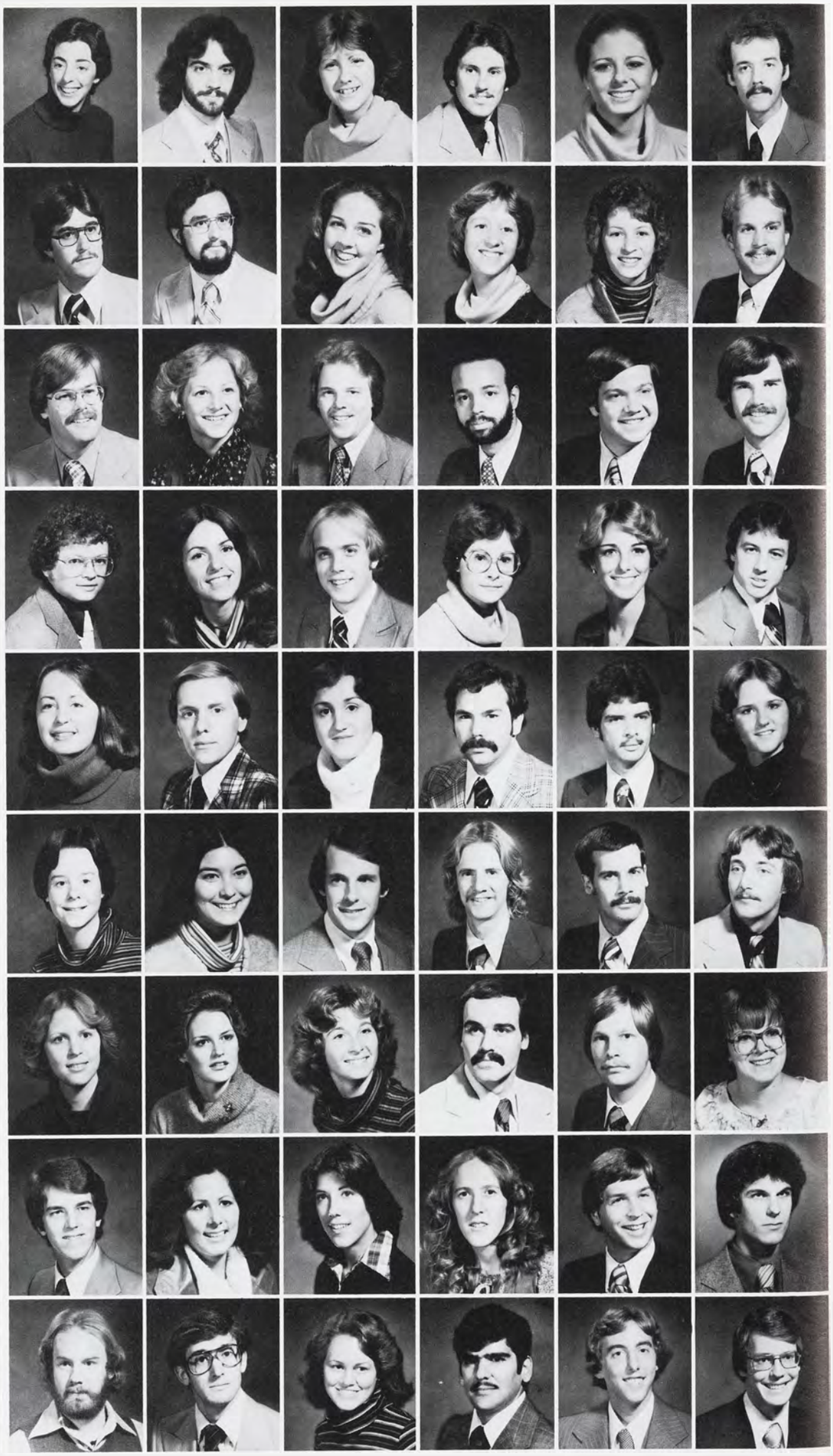
BUCKLEY, Mary T.; Bad Axe
B.A., Accounting
BULKOWSKI, Gene B.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Materials, Operations Management
BULLEN, Carol L.; Jackson
B.A., Accounting
BUONODONO, Daniel F.; Lansing
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BURDZINSKI, Michael L.; Southfield
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BYER, David B.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Marketing
CAMERON, Donald L.; Birmingham
B.A., Marketing
CAMPBELL, Donald N.; Birmingham
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CAMPBELL, Jay R.; Ravenna
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CAPLAN, Carole E.; Birmingham
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CARKOSTAS, Karla M.; Hudson
B.A., Accounting
CARLSTON, Laurie A.; Muskegon
B.A., Tourism and Travel Management
CARVER, Scott V.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Marketing
CATTERFELD, William J.; Saginaw
B.A., Business Administration
CAVANAGH, Martha; Vassar
B.A., Accounting

CHAMBERLAIN, Don F.; Sandusky
B.A., Financial Administration
CHAUVIN, Antoinette M.; East Lansing
B.A., HRI
CHIVEGES, Deborah L.; Coloma
B.A., Marketing
CICHY, Kathi E.; Redford Township
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CIHLAR, Craig A.; Clarendon Hills, Ill.
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CIONI, Michael L.; East Detroit
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CLARK, Joel S.; Plymouth
B.A., Business Administration
CLARK, Thomas E.; San Antonio, Texas
B.A., Financial Administration
CLEMENTS, Sharon L.; East Grand Rapids
B.A., General Business
COBA, Octavio; Tecumseh
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COLASANTI, Bruce T.; Royal Oak
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COLBY, Steven G.; Prospect Hts., Ill.
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COPPING, Frederick G.; Okemos
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CORNELL, Kathleen A.; Muskegon
B.A., General Business Administration
CORNETT, Roger D.; Novi
B.A., Accounting
CORNWELL, Walter J.; Livonia
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CORRIGAN, Jeanette A.; Deraborn Hts.
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CORSO, Roger; Detroit
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COURTNEY, Charles O.; Lansing
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CRAIN, Susan E.; Kalamazoo
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CRANE, Robert V.; Birmingham
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DAVIS, Cheryl R.; Greenville
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DECKER, Sandra L.; Lake Orion
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DELANOY, Cheryl M.; Union Lake
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DEMING, Allen W.; Lansing
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B.A., HRI

DEPATIE, Mike A.; Portage
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DEROSE, Ellen V.; East Lansing
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DeRUITER, Johan L.; Borger, The Netherlands
M.B.A., Marketing, Business Administration
DESAI, Hans; Buffalo, N.Y.
B.S., HRI
DESKA, Kevin M.; Orchard Lake
B.S., Accounting
DETZLER, Michael P.; Lansing
B.A., Marketing

DEWALT, David A.; Southfield
B.A., HRI
DEXTER, Bradley P.; Dearborn
B.A., Personnel Administration
DISTELRATH, Carol S.; St. Clair
B.A., Business Education
DOLOHANTY, Patrick A.; St. Joseph
B.A., Accounting
DOUGLAS, Sharon E.; Farmington
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DOYLE, Ronald L.; Bloomfield Hills
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DUNAWAY, Susan W.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Marketing
DUNLAY, Robert C.; Grand Blanc
B.A., General Business Administration
DUNLOP, Leslie G.; Orchard Lake
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DUNN, Jonathan W.; Cohocton, N.Y.
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EDWARDS, Douglas A.; Grosse Pointe Farms
B.A., HRI
EDWARDS, William G.; Wayne
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EFROS, Ronald J.; Huntington Woods
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EIDELMAN, Lynn M.; Southfield
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EDLER, Sharon J.; Birmingham
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ELLIS, Karen L.; Brighton
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BUSINESS

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ELY, Jacqueline D.; Farmington Hills
B.A., HRI
EMMONS, Kirk R.; Waterford
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EVANS, Catherine A.; Waterford
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EWERS, Joan A.; Gregory
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FAGAN, Jeffery P.; Madison
B.A., HRI
FALAHEE, Patricia M.; Jackson
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FALES, David A.; Royal Oak
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FALL, Susan B.; Southgate
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FALLOWS, Jeffrey H.; Portage
B.A., Marketing
FANGMAN, Karen J.; Peoria, Ill.
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FARLEY, Wendy K.; Walled Lake
B.A., Marketing
FARNIN, Mary T.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Marketing
FATTORE, Eugene J.; Pleasant Ridge
B.A., Accounting
FEAMSTER, Peter J.; Detroit
B.A., Business Administration
FENTON, Malcolm M.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Accounting
FIEDLER, Douglas W.; Wheaton, Ill.
B.A., HRI

FIELDS, Robin L.; Southfield
B.A., Marketing
FIGUEROA, Juan A.; Princeton, N.J.
B.A., HRI
FILIPCHUK, Ronald J.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., Finance
FINDLAY, Caron M.; Birmingham
B.A., Marketing
FLETCHER, Patricia A.; Flint
M.B.A., Accounting
FLYNN, Erin P.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.A., Travel and Tourism

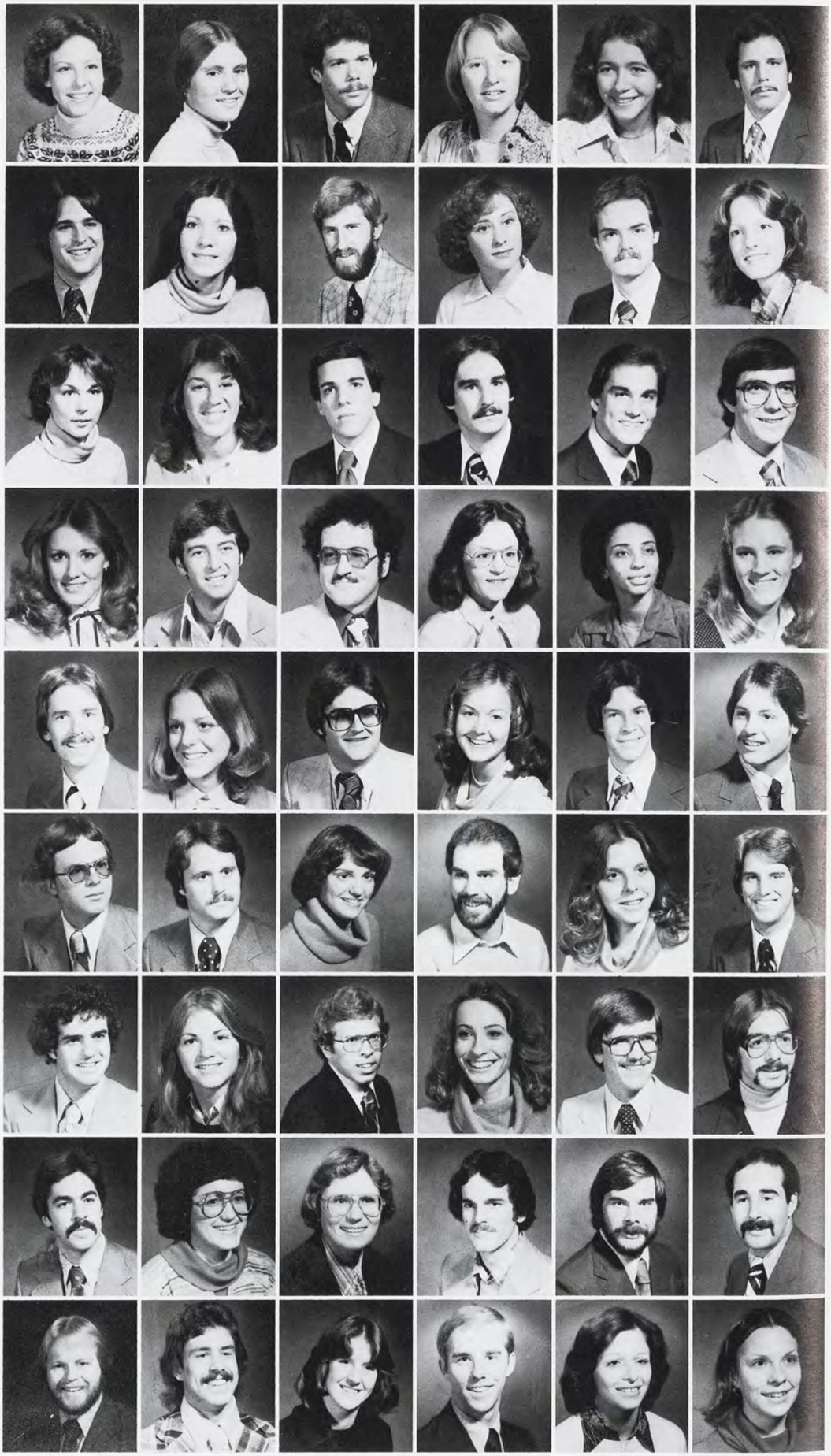
FLYNN, Martin E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Business Administration
FORSTER, Connie L.; Grosse Ile
B.A., Business Administration
FOSSITT, Jeffrey B.; Curtis
B.A., Personnel Management
FOSTER, Heidi J.; Plymouth
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FOSTER, Mark A.; Alma
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FOUTCH, Dale D.; Gladwin
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GAGER, Robert K.; Alma
B.A., HRI
GALLAGHER, Joseph R.; Pontiac
B.A., HRI

GALLAGHER, Michael G.; St. Clair Shores
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GANSCHOW, Helen A.; Saginaw
B.A., Accounting
GARETY, Joan M.; Caro
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GASS, Robert M.; Northville
B.A., General Business
GATWARD, James R.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Business Administration
GEIGER, Robert L.; Troy
B.A., HRI

GEORGE, David C.; Florham Park, N.J.
B.A., HRI
GERGANOFF, Mark W.; Dubois, Wyoming
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GEROU, Peggy A.; Plymouth
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GERSONDE, Eric E.; St. Joseph
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GHAFARI, Kauhaila; Sterling Hts.
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GHEARING, Teresa K.; Battle Creek
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B.A., Marketing
GIFFORD, Jay B.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Marketing
GILDEA, James C.; Three Rivers
B.A., Marketing
GILL, Robert B.; Birmingham
B.A., Personnel Management
GINSBURG, Karen; Oak Brook, Ill.
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B.A., General Business

GLASS, Leonard C.; Detroit
B.A., Personnel Administration
GLORIA, Teresa A.; Adrian
B.A., Office Administration
FLOTZHOBER, Janice L.; Dearborn
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GOLDBERG, Bradley D.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Marketing
GOLDBERG, Sheila M.; Essexville
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GOMBOLAY, Craig G.; Greensboro, N.C.
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GRAHAM, Mark A.; Bay City
B.A., Economics
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HARING, Patti M.; Midland
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HARTMAN, David P.; Gull Lake
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MARVEY, Frederick W.; Portage
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HATHCOCK, Karen S.; Grosse Ile
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HAVERKATE, Paul; Rockford
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HAYNER, Lewis J.; Pontiac
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HAYNES, Diana L.; Haslett
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HAYWOOD, Charles G.; Grand Rapids
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HEBERT, Donald G.; Muskegon
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HEIDFELD, Ann L.; Roseville
B.A., Tourism and Travel Management

BUSINESS

HEIDRICH, Gary R.; Birmingham
B.A., Marketing
HENNING, Deborah K.; Lansing
B.A., Marketing
HEPPE, Donna L.; Orleans
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HERIFORD, Donald; Lansing
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HERTER, Jane E.; Livonia
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HIBLER, Joseph M.; Plymouth
B.A., Finance
HICKS, Harvey W.; Lambertville
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HILL, James L.; Gwinn
B.A., Economics
HILLER, Anne K.; Ann Arbor
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HILLYER, Michael S.; Flat Rock
B.A., Financial Administration
HINES, Lynda H.; West Bloomfield
B.A., HRI
HODGINS, James P.; Niles
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HOFFMANN, Sylvia S.; Union Lake
B.A., Tourism and Travel Management
HOIN, Joseph T.; Roseville
B.A., Finance
HOLMSTROM, Kurt M.; Muskegon
B.A., Marketing

HORETSKI, Gerald A.; Port Austin
B.A., Accounting
HORVATH, Patricia T.; Owosso
B.A., General Business Administration
HOUSE, Timothy R.; Niles
B.A., Business Administration
HOUSTON, Wilbur E.; Tifton, Georgia
B.A., Accounting
HOWELL, Edward J.; Harper Woods
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HOYER, Deborah A.; St. Clair
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HRYCIUK, Michael J.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., HRI
HUBBARD, Elizabeth A.; Three Rivers
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HUBBARD, Sheryl L.; South Haven
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HURLBUTT, Robert L.; Rockford, Ill.
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HUVAERE, Gregory G.; Grosse Pointe Park
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IRLAND, Teresa L.; Flint
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JACQUES, Elizabeth A.; Rochester
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B.A., Marketing
JAIMEE, Mary A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Accounting
JAMES, Thomas F.; Union Lake
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HANKOVIC, James T.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Business Administration
JANSKY, Michael R.; Sea Girt, N.J.
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JENSEN, Daniel A.; Grand Rapids
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JIORDANO, Sandra; Melvindale
B.A., Economics
JOACHIM, Linda E.; West Bloomfield
B.A., General Business Administration
JOCQUE, Dolores M.; Birmingham
B.A., HRI

JOHNSON, Geoffrey F.; Livonia
B.A., Financial Administration
JOHNSON, Liesa; Farmington Hills
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JOHNSON, Marilyn K.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Accounting
JOHNSON, Sherrie A.; Delton
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JOHNSTON, Craig West; Bloomfield
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B.A., Marketing
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B.A., General Business Administration
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KELLER, Todd R.; Royal Oak
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KELLY, Brian J.; Warren
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KELLY, Daniel B.; Ann Arbor
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KERSHAW, Barbara J.; Saginaw
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KESTENBAUM, Lawrence; East Lansing
B.A., Economics
KIM, Jin Y.; Pusan, Korea
M.A., Marketing
KITTLE, Kathleen M.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Marketing Research
KLEIN, Holly I.; South Weymouth, Mass.
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KLEIN, Kathleen A.; Port Huron
B.A., Business Law
KLEIN, Kelley R.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Business
KLEIN, Stephen D.; Royal Oak
B.A., Travel and Tourism
KLIMAS, Marijo; Warren
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KLUCK, Robert E.; Saginaw
B.A., Accounting
KLUDT, Beth E.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Financial Administration

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KNABEL, James R.; Evanston, Ill.
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KOCHANSKI, Ronald R.; East Detroit
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KOCHEVAR, Mark J.; Royal Oak
B.A., Marketing
KOEHLER, Keith G.; Detroit
B.A., Accounting
KOEPPEN, Patricia D.; Rochester
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B.A., HRI
KOORSTRA, Janice D.; Wyoming
B.A., Personnel Management
KORDUPEL, William A.; Milan
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B.S., Personnel Management
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B.A., HRI
KUEBLER, Karen S.; St. Louis
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LAMB, Michael T.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Accounting
LANDSTRA, Steven W.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Personnel Administration
LARSEN, Marie A.; Riverview
B.A., General Business

LARSEN, Terry L.; Traverse City
B.A., Accounting
LARSEN, William B.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Accounting
LAUTER, Jill A.; Redford Township
B.A., Business Administration
LEE, Thomas H.; North Indialantic, Fla.
B.A., Transportation
LEFEVRE, Victoria L.; Saginaw
B.A., Business Education
LEH, Steven W.; Sylvan Lake
B.A., Marketing

LEIBBRAND, Todd W.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Accounting
LEIDER, Adron G.; Oak Park
B.A., Business Administration
LILLI, Kim M.; Livonia
B.A., Accounting
LENNEX, Joseph R.; Lambertville
B.A., Marketing
LENZ, Kathleen A.; Midland
B.A., General Business
LENZEN, Kent A.; Farmington
B.A., HRI

LEVY, Robert H.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Marketing
LEWANDOWSKI, Mary J.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., HRI
LICHT, James R.; Sandusky
B.A., Business Operations Management
LIM, Sherill K.; Royal Oak
B.A., Marketing Transportation
LINCLAU, James A.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Production and Operations Control
LINDFORS, Connie G.; Chatham
B.A., Business Administration

BUSINESS

LIVINGSTON, Frank P.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Risk Management
LOHER, Cecilia A.; Darien, Ill.
B.A., Business Administration
LOHR, Thomas O.; Saginaw
B.A., Marketing
LONDE, Steven; University City
B.A., HRI
LONG, Debra L.; Muskegon
B.A., Marketing
LONG, Dennis V.; Southfield
B.A., Business Administration

LOWE, Richard R., Jr.; Troy
B.A., Personnel Administration
LUCKENBILL, Robert F.; Little Silver, N.J.
B.A., Accounting
LUNDIN, Kenneth J.; Alexandria, Va.
B.A., HRI
LYNN, Ronald A.; Auburn Hts.
B.A., General Business
MABEY, Gregg N.; South Bethlehem, N.Y.
B.A., HRI
MACBRIDE, Keith A.; Hartland
B.A., HRI

MACKENZIE, Donald S.; Southfield
B.A., Accounting
MACLENNAN, Roderick J. Jr.; St. Clair
B.A., HRI
MAEJIMA, Takaharu; Tokyo, Japan
B.A., Marketing
MAGUIRE, Paul J.; Drayton Plains
B.S., Financial Administration
MAKUSHIK, Kevin D.; Detroit
B.A., Financial Administration
MALONEY, Kathleen M.; Garden City
B.S., Marketing

MANI, Nisha; Midland
B.A., Accounting
MANNING, Kelly R.; Rochester
B.A., Marketing-Transportation
MANNING, Michael J.; Escanaba
B.A., General Business
MANOOGIAN, Linda A.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Accounting
MANZ, Russell W.; Roscommon
B.A., Risk and Insurance
MARKWARD, Robert D.; Niles
B.A., Business

MARMON, Susan G.; West Bloomfield
B.A., HRI
MARQUIS, Mary A.; Rochester
B.A., Tourism and Travel Management
MARSHALL, Roberta A.; Royal Oak
B.A., Personnel Administration
MARTIN, Gregg D.; Ovid
B.A., Business Administration
MARTIN, Pamela J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Business Law and Office Administration
MARTIN, Robert C.; Orchard Lake
B.A., HRI

MASON, Catherine M.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.A., Marketing — Transportation Systems
MASTEN, Eric M.; Dearborn
B.A., Tourism Management
MATTHEWS, Robbin; Detroit
B.A., Accounting and Financial Administration
MAYER, Robert W.; North Woodmere, N.Y.
B.A., Marketing
MAYOTTE, David V.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Materials and Operations Management
MCCARROLL, Nancy A.; East Detroit
B.A., General Business

MCCOMB, Clare E.; Lansing
B.A., Economics
MCCORMICK, Mark A.; Warren
B.A., Accounting
MCCUTCHEON, Patrick C.; Saginaw
B.A., General Business Administration
MCDERMOTT, Elizabeth A.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Marketing
MCFADDEN, Bruce D.; Port Huron
B.A., Accounting
MCGAUGH, Adele M.; Jackson
B.A., HRI

MCGINNIS, Mark E.; Flint
B.A., General Business Administration
MCGOVERN, John C.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Business Administration
MCGREGOR, Renee M.; Birmingham
B.A., Finance
MCHENRY, Ryan K.; Muskegon
B.A., General Business
MCINTOSH, Robert B.; Grosse Ile
B.A., General Business
MCKAY, Eugene H., III; Battle Creek
B.A., General Business

MCKEON, Timothy P.; Birmingham
B.A., Finance
MCKILLOP, Jan L.; Imlay City
B.A., Finance
MCKUNE, Matthew T.; Gregory
B.A., HRI
MCMANUS, Carolyn M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., General Business Administration
MCNIECE, Walter V., II; Grosse Pointe Park
M.B.A., Personnel Management
MCPEEK, Mark W.; Rochester
B.A., General Business Administration





MCROBERT, Mark A.; East Lansing
B.A., Business Administration
MCVEIGH, Maureen M.; Livonia
B.A., Accounting and Financial Administration
MEADOWS, Stephen M.; Simi Valley, Calif.
B.A., Economics
MEIRESONNE, Joyce M.; Wilmette, Ill.
B.A., HRI
MELARAGNI, Russell J.; Milford
B.A., HRI
MELES, Bruce A.; Otsego
B.A., Retail Administration Marketing

MENDELSOHN, Scott H.; Southfield
B.A., HRI
MERETSKY, Sharon L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Travel and Tourism Management
MERLO, Polly A.; Allen Park
B.A., Business Administration
MERRILL, Holly D.; Scottville
B.A., General Business Administration
METZGER, Kathleen A.; Beaverton
B.A., Economics
MEYER, Richard A. Jr.; Freehold, N.J.
B.A., HRI

MEYERS, Jeffrey T.; Dearborn
B.A., Economics
MICHAEL, Jeffrey J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., General Business Administration
MIGHION, Constantine N.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Business Administration
MIKAELIAN, Nancy A.; Birmingham
B.A., Accounting
MILARSKI, John M., Jr.; Warren
B.A., General Business
MILES, Roger B. Jr.; Okemos
B.A., Accounting

MILLER, Greg A.; East Lansing
B.A., HRI
MILLER, Mary N.; Jackson
B.A., Marketing
MILLER, Robert F.; Northville
B.A., HRI
MILLER, Roberta A.; Holly
B.A., Accounting
MILLER, Stephanie A.; Birmingham
B.A., Marketing
MILLIS, Paul J.; Chicago, Ill.
B.A., Accounting

MILONAS, Maria A.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Marketing
MITCHELL, Jerome D.; Flossmoor, Ill.
B.A., Accounting
MOGG, David L.; Corunna
B.A., Accounting
MOLINA, Joseph R.; Flint
B.A., Marketing
MONAHAN, Leslie A.; Birmingham
B.A., Economics
MONTAGANO, Debra A.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Business Administration

MOONEY, Albert C.; Lansing
B.A., Business Finance
MORGAN, Mary T.; Rochester
B.A., General Business
MOROSI, Kathleen S.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.A., Management, Personnel Administration
MORRIS, Kent A.; Traverse City
B.A., Financial Administration
MORRIS, Theresa L.; Charlevoix
B.A., General Business
MOSS, Connie M.; Grand Rapids
B.A., General Business Administration

MOSS, Donald R.; Saginaw
B.A., Accounting
MOSS, Ronald S.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Accounting
MUHN, Jeffrey A.; Troy
B.A., Accounting
MULDER, Marta L.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Accounting
MUNDWILER, Marise E.; Kalamazoo
B.A., General Business Administration
MURPHY, Anne M.; Williamston
B.A., Business Administration

MURPHY, Diane E.; Birmingham
B.A., Personnel Administration
MURPHY, Maureen A.; Garden City
B.A., Personnel Administration
MURPHY, Michael G.; Allen Park
B.A., Personnel Management
MURRAY, Junior C.; Santa Flora Tranidad, West Indies
B.A., General Business
MUSSER, Vicky J.; Wheaton, Ill.
B.A., Business Office Administration
MYCKOWIAK, Antoinette M.; Saginaw
B.A., Accounting

NANZIG, Robert J.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Tourism and Travel Management
NAUER, Richard L.; Saginaw
B.A., Finance
NAUGHTON, Thomas J.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Accounting
NELSON, Robert T.; Omaha, Nebraska
B.A., Accounting
NEWBY, James E.; Three Rivers
B.A., General Business
NEWTON, Sallie J.; Howell
B.A., Accounting

BUSINESS

NICKERSON, Daniel; Grand Rapids
B.A., Business Administration
NICKOLOFF, Keith M.; Harper Woods
B.A., Marketing
NICOLINI, William; New York City, N.Y.
B.A., HRI
NIEMAN, Cathy L.; Downers Grove, Ill.
B.A., Accounting
NITSCH, Ingolf; Melvin
B.S., HRI
NOE, Marsha M.; Davison
B.A., Marketing and Transportation

NOWAK, Michael E.; Muskegon
B.S., General Business, Finance
NOWICKI, Kimberly A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Business
NOWICKI, Robert J.; Rochester
B.A., Business Administration
NUNLEY, Alan S.; Cheboygan
B.A., Accounting
OBERLE, Timothy J.; Muskegon
B.A., Financial Administration
OBERST, Lawrence J.; Jackson
B.A., Accounting

OCHOA, George V.; Flint
B.A., Personnel Management
OCONNOR, Maureen E.; Troy
B.A., Business Law and Office Administration
OFFENBORN, Debra A.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Business Education
OLDHAM, Julie; Birmingham
B.A., HRI
OLIVER, Frederick H.; Baldwinsville, N.Y.
B.A., General Business Administration
OMALLEY, Rosemary; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., General Business

OREILLY, Joan M.; Horseheads, N.Y.
B.A., Accounting
OTREMBA, Lon E.; East Detroit
B.A., Marketing and Transportation Administration
OTREMBA, Lyle J.; East Detroit
B.A., Marketing
OUMEDIAN, George M.; Livonia
B.A., HRI
OVERWAY, Daine M.; Holland
B.A., Personnel Administration
OWEN, Douglas M.; Orchard Lake
B.A., HRI

OWENS, Daniel B.; Warren
B.A., Accounting
PADGETT, Robert M.; Lansing
B.A., Marketing
PARDIKES, Robert M.; Plymouth
B.A., Marketing
PARISH, Gail D.; Swartz Creek
B.A., Business
PARKER, David E.; Jackson
M.A., Accounting
PARHILL, Linda J.; Champaign, Ill.
B.A., Tourism and Travel Management

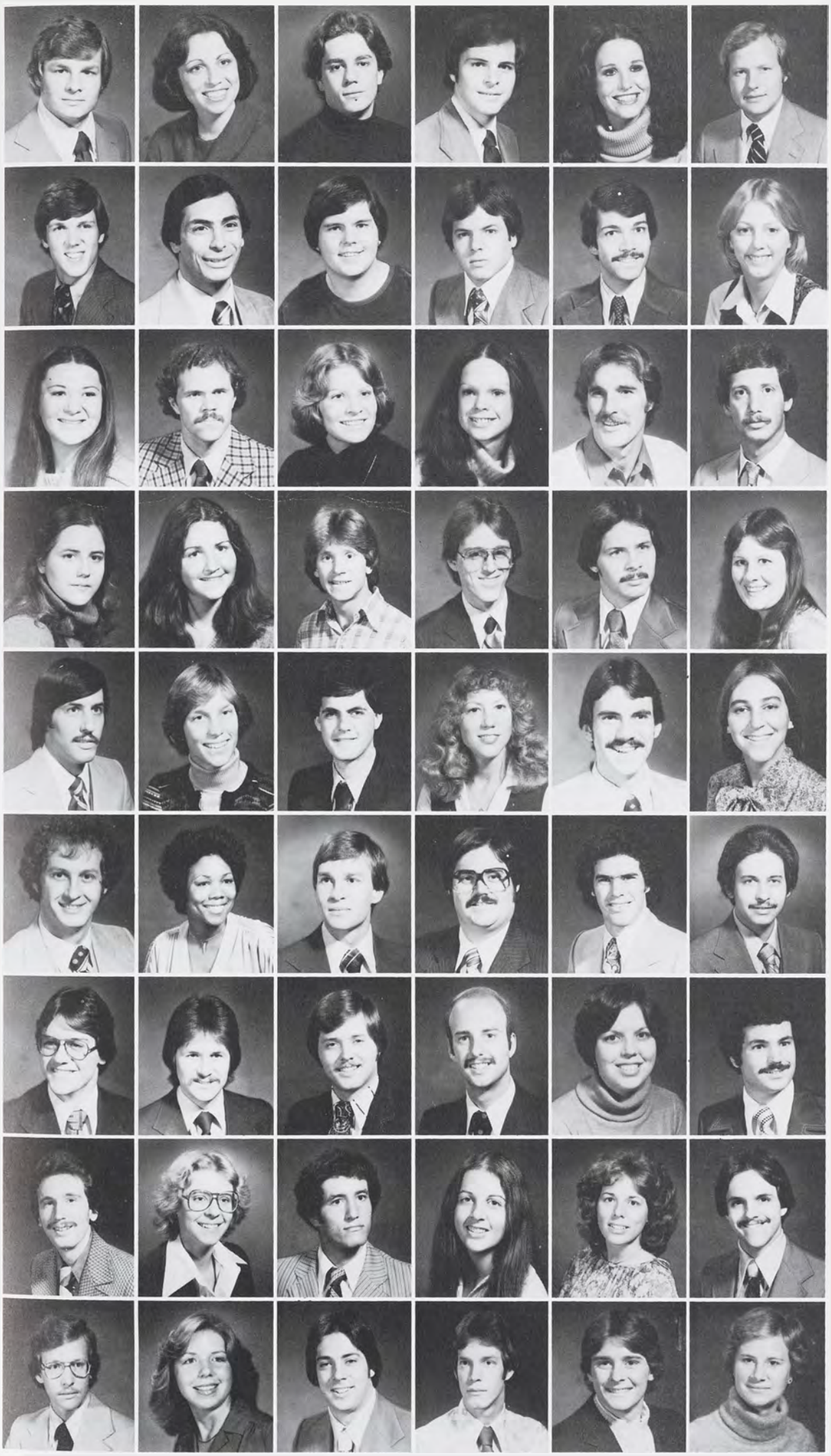
PARKS, Robert A.; Troy
M.B.A., Marketing
PATRICK, Patricia A.; Brighton
B.A., Business Administration
PATTERSON, Steven L.; Hillsdale
B.A., Accounting
PEACH, Molly D.; Southfield
B.A., Business Administration
PEARCE, Ronald A.; Livonia
B.A., Materials and Operations Management
PECKHAM, Patricia R.; Lansing
B.A., Marketing

PETERSON, James B.; Milford
B.A., Marketing
PETRIE, Douglas P.; Sherwood
B.A., HRI
PETRIMOULX, Judy A.; Bay City
B.A., Accounting
PFISTER, Paul C.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Marketing
PHILLIPS, Judye G.; Redford Township
B.A., Marketing
PIGGINS, John T.; Harper Woods
B.A., Personnel Administration

PILATE, Albert G.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Marketing
PISACANE, Ferdinand F.; Northport, N.Y.
B.A., Economics
PLESS, James A.; Walled Lake
B.A., HRI
PLOEGER, Virginia A.; Fraser
B.A., Business
POAG, Nancy E.; Downers Grove, Ill.
B.A., Travel and Tourism Management
POLLINA, Suzanne E.; Harper Woods
B.A., Business Education

PORTER, David H.; Wellesley, Mass.
B.A., HRI
POSA, David J.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Business Administration
POSTIC, Lionel J.; Hesperia
B.A., General Business
POWER, Mary E.; Battle Creek
B.A., HRI
POZOLO, Gary T.; Roseville
B.A., Accounting
PUERTAS, Ralph C.; Pontiac
B.A., Accounting





PULICE, Mark S.; Lansing
B.A., General Business
RADIKE, Pamela S.; Birmingham
B.A., General Business
RAHMANN, John C.; Glencoe, Ill.
B.A., HRI
RAIMI, Phillip C.; Oak Park
B.A., Marketing
RALEY, Debra K.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Business Administration
RAMSAY, Jeffrey R.; Northbrook, Ill.
B.A., Business Administration

RASEMAN, Steven J.; Augusta
B.A., Marketing
RASHID, James M.; Lansing
B.A., Accounting
RAY, James E.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Accounting
REINHART, Robert W.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Accounting
REIZIAN, John A.; Lathrup Village
B.A., Business-Management
REMER, Janice L.; Lansing
B.A., Business Administration, Personnel Management

RENBARGER, Barbara A.; Galien
B.A., Accounting
REYNOLDS, James R.; Pleasant Ridge
B.A., General Business Administration
RHOADES, Gwendolyn A.; Royal Oak
B.A., HRI
RICE, Katherine M.; Muskegon
B.A., Personnel Administration
RICHARDS, Ronald R.; Walled Lake
B.A., Marketing
RIEDEL, Ricardo F.; Sao Paulo, Brazil
M.B.A., Marketing

RILEY, Margaret A.; Detroit
B.A., Economics
RINZ, Julie K.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Business Administration
RITCHIE, Mark A.; Northville
M.B.A., Finance
ROBERTS, Douglas; Lathrup Village
B.A., General Business Administration
ROEDER, Michael R.; Warren
B.A., Business Administration
ROGAHN, Katherine A.; Milwaukee, Wisc.
B.A., HRI

ROGERS, David A.; Saginaw
B.A., HRI
ROGERS, Kathryn E.; Howell
B.A., Accounting
ROGERS, Mark P.; Trenton
B.A., General Business
ROLLS, Janice I.; Lansing
B.A., Accounting
RONEY, Thomas J. Jr.; Grosse Pointe Shores
B.A., Marketing
ROSENBERG, Julie A.; Sodus
B.A., General Business Administration

ROSS, James Wm.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Personnel Administration, Public Relations
ROSS, Vanessa M.; Detroit
B.A., Business Education
ROSSOL, Ernest R.; Roseville
B.A., Personnel Management
ROTHS, Donald R.; Warren
B.A., HRI
ROUSE, Thomas W.; Waterford
B.A., Marketing
ROWE, Mark J.; Southfield
B.A., Business, Risk Management

ROWLEY, Douglas E.; Livonia
B.A., Personnel Administration
ROWLING, John A., III; Lexington
B.A., Marketing
ROZEK, Scott M.; Livonia
B.A., HRI
RUBEL, Larry S.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Marketing
RUBIN, Donna L.; Clawson
B.A., Marketing
RUGGIRELLO, Gaspare G.; Warren
B.A., Business Administration

RUPPEL, David P.; East Lansing
B.A., Accounting
RUSSELL, Wendy C.; Midland
B.A., Office Administration
RUSSO, Philip G.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Marketing
SAAD, Anne M.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Marketing
SABIA, Jacqueline M.; Lansing
B.A., General Business
SADLER, David J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Accounting and Financial Administration

SANDBERG, Robert A.; Bedford Village, N.Y.
M.B.A., Business Finance
SANDOMIERSKI, Christine; East Detroit
B.A., Financial Administration
SANTO, Eric D.; Livonia
B.A., HRI
SAUNDERS, Daniel A.; Clarkston
B.A., Accounting
SAVAGE, Leigh H.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Accounting
SAVAGE, Sandar G.; Darien, Conn.
B.A., Business Administration

BUSINESS

SCHAFFER, Susan E.; Farmington Hills
B.A., General Business
SCHARNOUSKE, Jeffery D.; Sawyer
B.A., Accounting
SCHLEH, Carl E.; Dearborn
B.A., General Business
SCHMANSKY, Mark F.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Accounting
SCHMIDT, Janet S.; Utica
B.A., Accounting
SCHMIDT, Karen A.; Clarence, N.Y.
B.A., Marketing

SCHMIDT, Mark J.; Allen Park
B.A., Marketing
SCHNEIDER, David A.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Personnel Management
SCHOLL, Gary M.; Mt. Pleasant
B.A., HRI
SCHRAM, Joanne; Livonia
B.A., Marketing
SCHRIEBER, Terence M.; Warren
B.A., Marketing
SCHULTE, Teresa J.; Portland
B.A., Marketing

SCHULTZ, Kathleen B.; Bay City
B.A., Travel, Tourism
SCHWANDT, Gerald A.; Grosse Ile
B.A., Accounting
SCHWANDT, Susan D.; Trenton
B.A., Personnel Administration
SCHWARTZ, Robert D.; Livingston, N.J.
B.A., Accounting
SEEGER, David W.; Muskegon
B.A., Business Administration
SHAFFER, Janet E.; Somerville, N.J.
B.A., Travel and Tourism Management

SHAND, Michael P.; Birmingham
B.A., Marketing
SHARP, Pauline R.; Lansing
B.A., Travel and Tourism
SHAWAY, Sharon M.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.A., Marketing
SHEA, Susan M.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Marketing
SHEFFLER, Mitch; Pittsburgh
B.A., Marketing
SHEIL, David D.; Jersey City, N.J.
B.A., Accounting

SHELDON, Gerald L.; Royal Oak
B.A., General Business Administration
SHEPARD, Lisa C.; Southfield
B.A., Tourism and Travel Management
SHEPHERD, Paula J.; Midland
B.A., Travel and Tourism
SHING, Irene C.; Hong Kong
B.A., Business Administration
SHIPMAN, Dean J.; Escanaba
B.A., General Business
SHOULDICE, Steven M.; Battle Creek
B.A., Marketing

SIBAL, Virginia A.; Traverse City
B.A., Marketing
SICKLESTEEL, Steven A.; Grosse Pointe Farms
B.A., Finance
SIEBOLD, Mark R.; Rhinebeck, N.Y.
B.A., Economics
SIEGAL, Stephen L.; Monsey, N.Y.
B.A., HRI
SIKORA, Kathleen V.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Accounting
SILLS, Laurie A.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Accounting

SILLS, Randall L.; Birmingham
B.A., General Business
SIMON, David L.; Southfield
B.A., Accounting
SIMONS, Randy B.; Huntington Woods
B.A., Accounting
SLENZAK, Mary G.; Warren
B.A., Accounting
SMITH, Craig C.; Farmington Hills
B.A., General Business
SMITH, Loret A.; Perry
B.A., Accounting

SMITH, Matthew D.; Bronson
B.A., Accounting
SNEDEKER, James A.; Jackson
B.A., General Business
SNODGRASS, Susan M.; Allen Park
B.A., HRI
SOMMERDYKE, Thomas J.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Accounting
SORIA, Charles V.; East Lansing
B.A., Economics
SPOSITO, Janet K.; Ann Arbor
B.A., General Business

SPRITZ, Susan; Cincinnati, Oh.
B.A., Tourism
SPRUNK, Alan D.; Sylvania, Oh.
B.A., Marketing
STANLEY, Heidi E.; Livonia
B.A., Business Administration
STANTON, Christopher F.; Charlotte
B.A., Economics
STAYOE, James M.; East Lansing
B.A., Business, Marketing
STEFFLER, Thomas R.; Dryden
B.A., Marketing





STEIN, John A., Jr.; Birmingham
B.A., Operations and Materials Management
STEIN, Kenneth M.; Fairfield, Conn.
B.A., HRI
STEINHOFF, Patricia A.; Melvin
B.A., Marketing
STENSEN, Kathy J.; Harper Woods
B.A., Office Administration
STEPHENS, Janis K.; Ann Arbor
B.A., General Business
STERN, Michael R.; Southfield
B.A., Marketing

STEVENS, Donna J.; Detroit
B.A., HRI
STILLMAN, Gayle L.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Business Administration
STONE, Corliss C.; Racine
B.A., Business Administration
STOUT, James A.; Holland
B.A., Marketing
STRAUSS, Michael E.; Northbrook, Ill.
B.A., Accounting
SUTHERLAND, Alan D.; Romeo
B.A., Accounting

SUTHERLAND, Mark C.; Garden City
B.A., General Business
SUTTON, Susan M.; West Branch
B.A., Economics
SWARTZ, Michael J.; Utica
B.A., Accounting
SWAUGER, Edward F.; Jackson
B.A., General Business
SWIATKOWSKI, Kenneth A.; Dearborn
B.A., General Business Administration
SWICK, Donald E.; Muskegon
B.A., Accounting

SWIDERSKI, Joseph J.; Adrian
B.A., Risk and Insurance
SWOISH, David T.; Livonia
B.A., Marketing
SZTYKIEL, John E.; East Lansing
B.A., Marketing
TABAKA, Karen P.; Livonia
B.A., Accounting
TAIRA, Kosuke; Shinichi, Japan
M.B.A., Marketing
TANNER, Holly S.; Greenville
B.A., Marketing

TANNER, John F.; Bay City
B.A., Accounting
TAYLOR, Nancy J.; Livonia
B.A., Accounting
TEKISALP, Ercan A.; Birmingham
B.A., Economics
TELDER, Patricia A.; East Lansing
B.A., Finance
TENNENHOUSE, Michele D.; Oak Park
B.A., Marketing and Transportation
TERRILL, Cynthia A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., General Business

TETRAULT, Steven M.; Birmingham
B.A., Marketing
THEUT, Kimberly A.; Armada
B.A., Business Administration
THIELK, Carol D.; Detroit
B.A., Accounting
THOMAS, David A.; Port Huron
B.A., Economics
THOMAS, Karen E.; St. Louis
B.A., Accounting and Financial Administration
THOMAS, Michael G.; Southfield
B.A., Business Accounting

THOMAS, Steven A.; Marshall
B.A., Accounting
THOMPSON, Lance E.; Highland
B.A., Marketing
THORKILDSEN, Duane; Alderwood Manor, Wash.
B.A., Financial Administration
THUMM, Leslie A.; Oak Park
B.A., Accounting
TIBBITS, Ingrid K.; Farmington Hills
B.A., General Business Administration
TIMYAN, Steve J.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Marketing

TOLWIN, Nancy J.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Marketing
TRAFELI, Janet E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Marketing Transportation
TRYGSTAD, Donald A.; Muskegon
B.A., Accounting
TSCHIRMART, Thomas W.; Fraser
B.A., HRI
TU WAN-YUNG; Ann Arbor
B.A., Tourism, Travel Management
TUCKER, Kevin D.; Taylor
B.A., Marketing

TURNER, Scott S.; N. Muskegon
B.A., Marketing
TWIST, Caroline; Marshall
B.A., Tourism and Travel Management
VALDISERRI, Beth A.; Saginaw
B.A., General Business Administration
VALLEE, Laurence S.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Business Administration
VAN, Breen Gerardus J.G.; The Netherlands
M.B.A., Marketing, Logistics
VANDENBERG, Scott B.; Holland
B.A., HRI

BUSINESS

VANDERBEEK, Laurie L.; Rochester
B.A., Accounting
VANDERZOUWEN, Mark A.; Grandville
B.A., Accounting
VAN HEE, Eric W.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Marketing
VANLIEROP, Thomas R.; Hartford
B.A., General Business Administration
VAN MAELE, David M.; Warren
B.A., Accounting
VANVOLKINBURG, Timothy L.; Midland
B.A., Marketing

VANWIEREN, Gordon W.; Charlevoix
B.A., General Business
VAUGHT, Renne D.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Financial Administration
VELLA, Stephen P.; Allen Park
B.A., General Business Administration
VETTRAINO, Michael A.; Warren
B.A., Marketing
VOEGLER, Susan L.; Battle Creek
B.A., General Business
VOLK, Claire; Belleville
B.A., Business Education

WAGGONER, Charles S.; Boca Raton, Fla.
B.A., Accounting
WAGNER, Chris S.; Flint
B.A., HRI
WAIVIO, Janis G.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Accounting
WALBRIDGE, Karen L.; Battle Creek
B.A., HRI
WALDMAN, Susan L.; Oxford
B.A., Marketing
WALIGORE, Mary Jo; Warren
B.A., General Business Administration

WALSH, DANIEL J.; Marshall
B.A., General Business
WALSH, Joanne M.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Economics
WARRICK, Norman; River Rouge
B.A., Business Administration
WASH, Linda C.; Oak Park
B.A., Accounting
WEBER, Barbara A.; St. Joseph
B.A., Business Administration
WEIDMAN, Jane E.; Springfield, Va.
B.A., Financial Administration

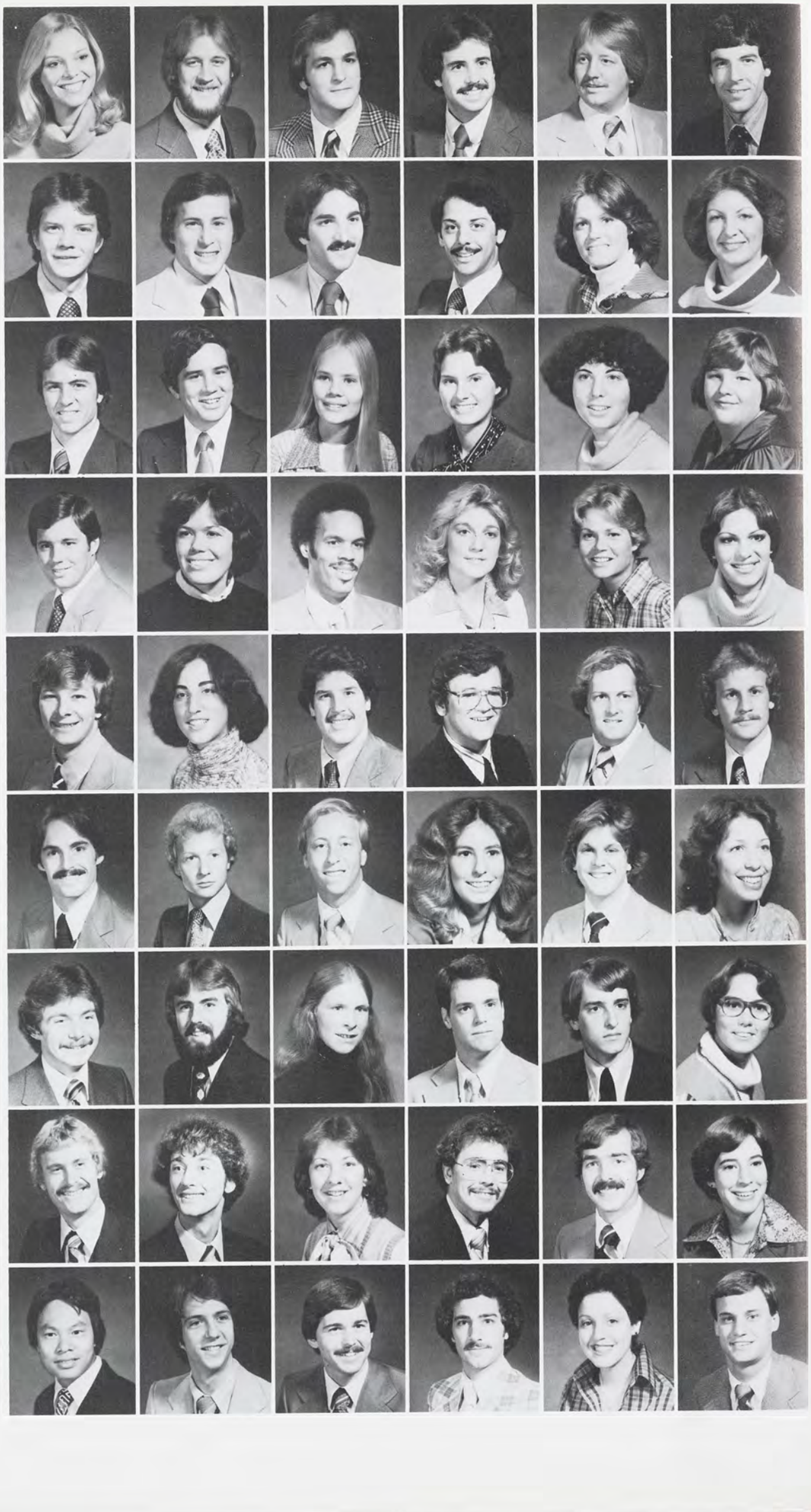
WEIRICH, Geoffrey C.; Allentown, Pa.
B.A., Economics
WEISS, Jennifer M.; Glencoe, Ill.
B.A., Business Administration
WEISS, Mark T.; Frankenmuth
B.A., HRI
WELCH, Daniel P.; Birmingham
B.A., Transportation
WELLS, David L., IV; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Accounting
WELLS, Richard M.; Plymouth
B.A., Accounting

WELSH, Jeffrey A.; Pontiac
B.A., Personnel Administration
WENTROT, Friedhelm; Goettingen, Germany
M.B.A., Accounting
WENZEL, Kenneth A.; Southfield
B.A., General Business Administration
WHELAN, Jodi L.; Lewiston, N.Y.
B.A., Marketing
WIGGINS, Timothy J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Accounting
WILLIAMS, Barbara J.; Elsie
B.A., Business Education

WILLIAMS, Mark R.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Economics
WILLIAMS, Ron; Stockbridge
B.A., Accounting
WILLIAMS, Susan D.; Livonia
B.A., Economics
WILSON, Craig G.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Marketing
WILSON, Douglas E.; Adrian
B.A., HRI
WILSON, Jan A.; Tecumseh
B.A., Accounting

WILSON, John K.; East Lansing
B.A., HRI
WINCLECHTER, David; Warren
B.A., Accounting
WLODYGA, Nancy S.; Warren
B.A., Accounting
WOLCOTT, Roger L.; Plymouth
B.A., General Business
WOLFE, Thomas D.; Lansing
B.A., General Business Administration
WOLFF, Karen L.; Farmington
B.A., Travel Tourism and Institutional Management

WONG, Ping-Kwan; Shaukiwan, Hong Kong
M.B.A., Business Administration
WOOD, Donald C., Jr.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., HRI
WOODERSON, Thomas E.; Waterford
M.B.A., Logistics Transportation, Distribution Systems
WOOLMAN, Richard J.; Southfield
B.A., Marketing
WORONA, Linda; Oak Park
B.A., Personnel Administration
WOTELL, Eugene J.; Spring Lake
B.A., Accounting





WRAY, Ted M.; Jackson
B.A., HRI
WYDENDORF, Steven D.; Dearborn
B.A., Marketing
WYSOCKI, Linda S.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Travel & Tourism Management
YODER, Roger L.; Louisville, Ky.
B.A., Materials Operations Management
YOON, Jeong Ho; Osaka, Japan
M.A., Business Marketing
YOUDES, Jeffrey L.: Jackson
B.A., Marketing Transportation, Distribution

YOUNG, Rick S.; Utica
M.B.A., Management
ZALE, John H.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Accounting
ZECH, Brian D.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Accounting
ZEDNIK, Louis III; Orchard Lake
B.A., Marketing, Transportation Administration
ZINN, Walter; SaoPaulo, Brazil
M.B.A., Transportation, Distribution
ZWOLAN, Martin J.; Allen Park
B.A., Financial Administration



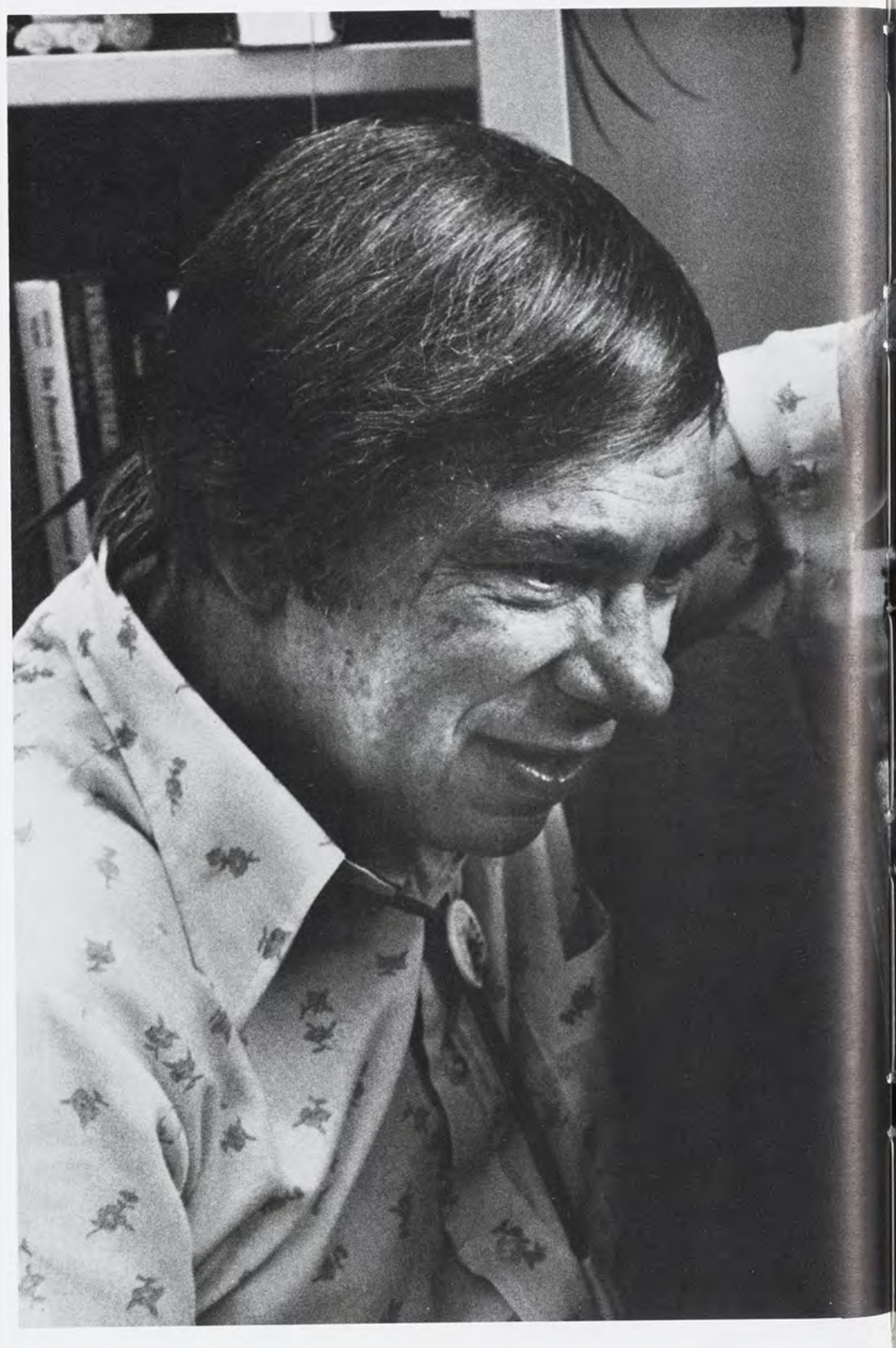
RON PRZYSTAS

Even though they often face long lines, students use Placement Services to find employment. Business representatives from across the nation use the organization to interview prospective employees.

COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

STAGE STRUCK

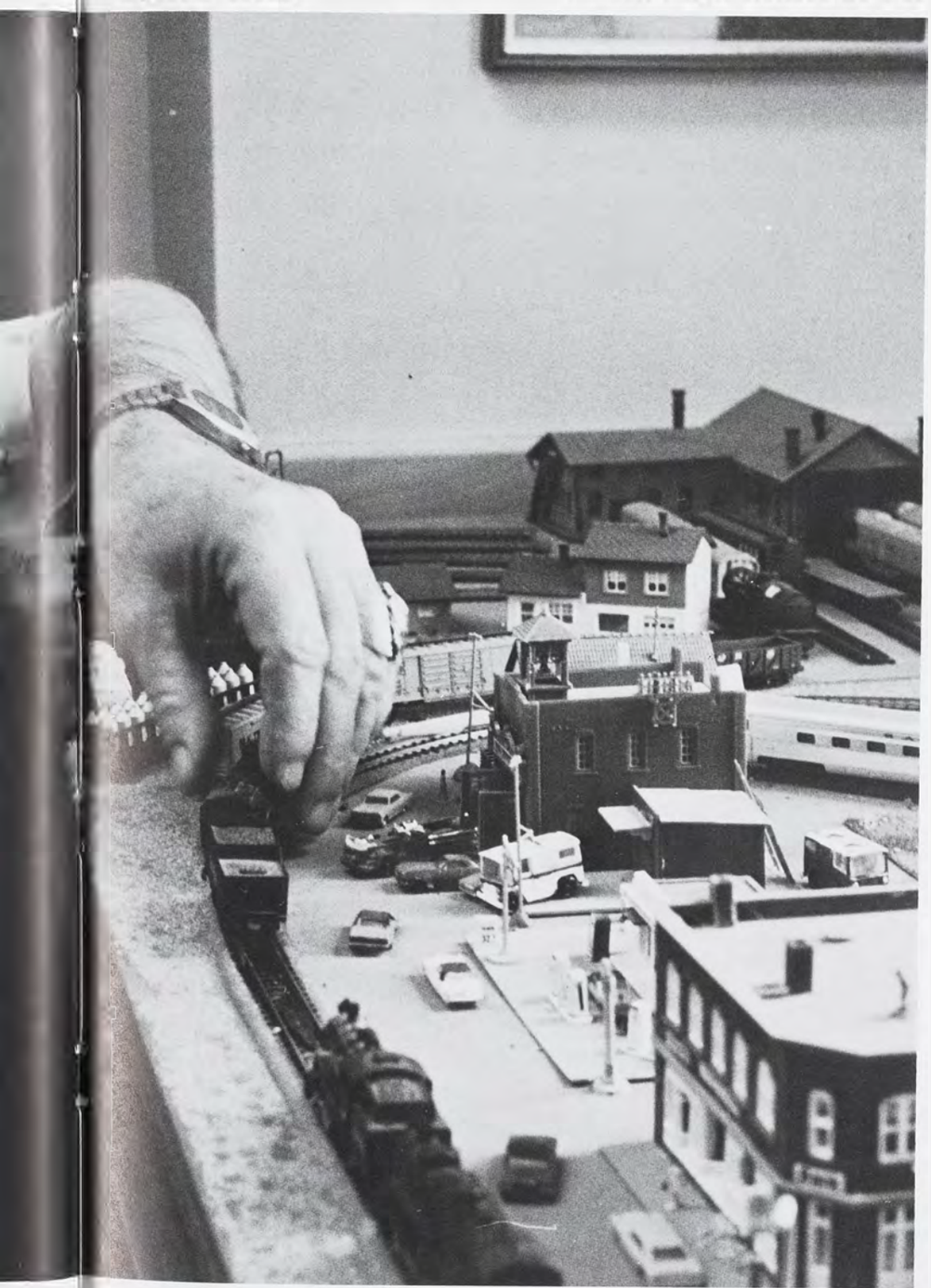
A train enthusiast, David Ralph has a miniature railroad set up in his South Kedzie Hall office.



Communications professor uses life-long interest in acting and performing to enliven his lectures.

BY KAREN GOODWIN

Performing was a way of life for David Ralph, professor of communications, since he was four and recited the Gettysburg Address to 1,400 people in an Oklahoma theater. "I've always had my head stuck out in public," he said.



TAMI MCCLARAN

At 18, Ralph stuck his head into acting and studied theater in the early 1940s at Northwestern School of Speech in Chicago. He worked there with a variety of future stars, including Charleton Heston, Paul Lynde, Jennifer Jones, Patricia Neal and Charlotte Rae.

Ralph said he was intimidated by his highly talented classmates. "I remember Heston as a tall, gangly, intense young man who could act circles around me," he said. "After watching him and the others, I knew I didn't have what it takes to be an actor."

Rather, Ralph claimed he was more successful as a comedian than as a dramatic actor. "I never could do a straight line," he said.

While attending college, Ralph performed with burlesque shows to practice comedy and pay for school. His title was "second banana," and his job was to loosen up the performers and the audience by telling jokes before the show began.

The audience would then yell out words, and Ralph would piece those words together to form a poem that rhymed. He said the routine required a very quick wit. "I wouldn't dare do that kind of thing now," Ralph said. "I can't even remember where I parked my car today."

The women in the shows, Ralph recalled, were middle-aged and fairly unattractive, but very protective of him. "They mothered me," he said. "After the show, they'd walk me to the train to make sure I got back to the college safely. They were marvelous people to know."

World War II and four years in the Navy put a halt to Ralph's acting career. "I don't think the acting profession suffered any undo loss," he said.

But Ralph never stopped performing. After the war, he took a job at the University of Missouri as a professor of speech, debate and forensics. Five years later, he joined MSU's Department of Communications.

As a debate coach and scholar, Ralph said he was too busy to dabble in community theater, but he learned valuable skills from his show business past.

From burlesque, the country boy from Oklahoma said he learned to cope in crisis situations, come up with snappy, witty answers and adjust to the fast pace of city life. He also claimed he became interested in the way people behaved and interacted.

Ralph pursued his interest in behavior by researching and teaching communications. He loved to teach, he said, and enjoyed working with young people. "Good teaching is good performing," Ralph said. "You are always performing when you are communicating."

Besides teaching and academics, Ralph had a variety of other interests. He coached and managed junior league baseball for 15 years. Ralph was also a collector of thousands of mystery books, and he kept in contact with many people around the world to get them.

Since four generations of his family were involved in railroads, he had an entire train set in the corner of his office, complete with gas station, hotel and telephone booth.

With his accomplishments, Ralph still wanted to achieve three goals: to be highly paid, dearly beloved and obscure. "I've obtained the latter of the three," he said, "but I'm still working on the others."

COMMUNICATION ARTS and SCIENCES

ABUNDIS, Myrna; Farmington Hills
B.A., Telecommunications
AKINS, Lorna B.; Detroit
B.A., Telecommunications
ALPERT, Neale; Rockaway, N.J.
B.A., Advertising
AYOUB, Mary; Inkster
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
BABCOCK, Nancy A.; Birmingham
B.A., Communications, Public Relations
BAGERIS, Andrea M.; Dearborn Hts.
Personnel, Labor Relations

BAKER, David S.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Advertising
BAKER, Thomas H.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Advertising
BALL, Kevin J.; Manistee
B.A., Advertising
BANK, Barbara S.; Southfield
B.A., Advertising
BATCHA, Todd A.; Plainwell
B.A., Advertising
BAUER, Robert M.; Charlotte
B.A., Advertising

BEACHUM, Sheila G.; Muskegon
B.A., Journalism
BEADLE, Julie A.; Grosse Pointe Farms
B.A., Communication
BEAMON, Lehua L.; East Lansing
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
BEDARBIS, Robert J.; Hillsdale, N.J.
B.A., Telecommunications
BEHME, Caryl P.; Saginaw
B.A., Advertising and German
BEHRENDS, Margaret A.; Westwood, N.J.
B.A., Telecommunications

BENTON, Barry R.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Telecommunications
BEREN, Paul H.; Flint
B.A., Communications
BERGERS, Jack A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Advertising
BERGERS, Jeffrey D.; East Grand Rapids
B.A., Journalism
BERK, Wendy S.; Southfield
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
BERNSLEY, Sara L.; Glen Cove, N.Y.
B.A., Advertising

BILLMAN, Susan L.; Okemos
B.A., Communication Arts and Sciences
BINDER, William D.; Tecumseh
B.A., Telecommunications
BLODGETT, Becky A.; Plymouth
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
BLOM, Kristin; Orchard Lake
B.A., Communications
BOLES, Denise L.; Potomac, Md.
B.A., Advertising
BOLGER, Beth-Lynn; Penfield, N.Y.
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences

BONNER, Phillip J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Advertising
BOOR, Joan E.; Northville
B.A., Communications in Business
BORZI, Anthony H., Jr.; Warren
B.A., Telecommunication Advertising
BOYD, Marsha M.; Northglenn, Colo.
B.A., Advertising
BRADFORD, Marcia M.; Schoolcraft
B.A., Journalism
BRANCH, David O.; Detroit
B.A., Communications

BROWN, Elizabeth D.; Birmingham
B.A., Telecommunications
BROWN, Patricia A.; Traverse City
B.A., Telecommunication
BUNNELL, Scott L.; Westland
B.A., Journalism
BERGESS, Jeffrey D.; Portage
B.A., Journalism
BUSCHEN, Barbara A.; Royal Oak
B.A., Communication
BAXBAUM, Karen R.; Brooklyn, N.Y.
B.A., Speech Pathology

CHAMBERS, John A.; Chatham, Ill.
B.A., Advertising
CHARETTE, Gary M.; Detroit
B.A., Advertising
CHEYZ, Tina J.; Highland
B.A., Advertising
CHRISTOFF, Boris John; Shelby Township
B.A., Telecommunications
CHRISTY, Brad T.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Telecommunications
CHRISTY, Christine J.; Birmingham
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences

CIPOLLONE, Thomas J.; Dearborn
B.A., Journalism
CLARK, Colleen M.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Communications
CLARK, Sharon D.; Detroit
B.A., Advertising
COBLEIGH, Kim A.; Birmingham
B.A., Advertising
COLE, Lisa A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Advertising
CONNELLY, Cynthia L.; Huntington, N.Y.
B.A., Telecommunication





COOPER, Thomas E.; Detroit
B.A., Communications
COPPOLA, William E.; Bethpage, N.Y.
B.A., Telecommunications
CORRIGAN, Joanne M.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Speech Pathology
COURTRIGHT, Mary A.; Wyandotte
B.A., Advertising
CRAIG, Nancy L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
CROCKER, Laura H.; Troy
B.A., Advertising

CROSS, Jo Ellen; Corrunna
B.A., Speech Pathology and Audiology
CRUMB, Mark A.; St. Joseph
B.A., Journalism
CUDILLO, Lauryl B.; Romeo
B.A., Communication
CUNNINGHAM, James R.; Plain City, Ohio
B.A., Telecommunications
CUSHMAN, Peri H.; Southfield
B.A., Telecommunications
CZARNIK, Mark A.; Southfield
B.A., Telecommunication

DALY, Mary A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Advertising
DANCY, Richard H., Jr.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Advertising
DILLABER, Diana M.; Detroit
B.A., Journalism
DIXON, Jennifer; Atlanta, Georgia
B.A., Journalism
DOHERTY, Sharon L.; Haslett
B.A., Communication
DOLINKA, Robert S.; Southfield
B.A., Advertising, Marketing

DONLOE, Darlene C.; Southfield
B.A., Journalism
DOYLE, Carol A.; Lowell
B.A., Advertising
DREWES, Susan K.; Rochester
B.A., Advertising
DUDD, David A.; Constantine
B.A., Advertising
DUNN, Pamela K.; Warren
B.A., Advertising
DYER, Christopher; West Orange, N.J.
B.A., Telecommunications

DYKE, Paula K.; Northville
B.A., Journalism
DYKSTRA, Roberta S.; Flint
B.A., Communications
EDMONDSON, James R.; Ishpeming
B.A., Advertising
EDWARDS, Jeffrey S.; Detroit
B.A., Advertising
ELLIS, Amy S.; Dundee
B.A., Audiology and Speech Science
ELLIS, Timarie L.; Belleville
B.A., Communications

ELLSPERMANN, Thomas M.; St. Joseph
B.A., Advertising
ENRIGHT, Kevin G.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.A., Telecommunications
EVANS, Scott M.; South Haven
B.A., Communications
EWERT, Jane C.; East Lansing
B.A., Telecommunications
FADIE, Steven F.; Milford
B.A., Advertising
FALBERG, Janet E.; Birmingham
B.A., Communications

FAUST, Jeanine E.; Allenton
B.A., Telecommunications
FEMMEL, Gwen E.; Birmingham
B.A., Advertising
FIEBIG, Pamela J.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Audiology and Speech Science
FLYNN, Deanna C.; Adrian
B.A., Audiology and Speech Science
FORLENZA, Mimi J.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Journalism
FURDA, Cathy D.; East Lansing
B.A., Advertising

GALE, Lucinda M.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Audiology and Speech
GAZELLA, Kim M.; Ionia
B.A., Journalism
GEERSENS, Gail R.; Farmington
B.S., Advertising
GELSTEIN, Mark D.; Orchard Lake
B.A., Telecommunication
GESHKE, Pauline; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Telecommunications
GIBSON, Jolene W.; Detroit
B.A., Telecommunications

GILBREATH, Teresa L.; Chelsea
B.A., Advertising
GONYEA, Donald A.; Monroe
B.A., Telecommunications, Advertising
GOODRIDGE, Gary R.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Telecommunications
GRAEF, Denise B.; Oak Park
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
GRANZOW, John C.; Blissfield
B.A., Telecommunications
GREEN, Kenneth M.; Lake Orion
B.S., Advertising

COMMUNICATION ARTS and SCIENCES

GREENE, Vicki L.; Muskegon Hts.
B.A., Journalism
GROENEVELD, Kirk A.; Owosso
M.A., Telecommunications
GRUBER, Amy L.; Staten Island, N.Y.
B.A., Telecommunications
GRUSCHOW, Joan P.; Troy
B.A., Communications
GUESS, Susan; Warren
B.A., Speech and Audiology
GUREGIAN, Mary J.; Plymouth
B.A., Telecommunications

HAASE, Bridget L.; Dearborn
B.A., Journalism
HAFNER, Mary J.; Southfield
B.A., Telecommunications
HAGGERTY, Brian L.; Milwaukie, Oregon
B.A., Journalism
HALEY, Randie B.; Cleveland, Ohio
B.A., Journalism
HALL, Carrie A.; Detroit
B.A., Telecommunications
HALL, Cheryl A.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Advertising

HAMILTON, Anne C.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Advertising
HART, Cheryl A.; Hastlett
B.A., Advertising
HAY, Jane B.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
HAZELBAKER, Calvin M.; Coldwater
B.A., Telecommunications
HEFFERNAN, Martin J.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Communications
HEGWOOD, Ruth C.; Fenton
B.A., Communications

HENNING, Barbara J.; Tecumseh
B.A., Communications
HENRY, Debra S.; Flint
B.A., Telecommunications
HEYWOOD, Deborah J.; Flushing
B.A., Journalism
HOCKING, Thomas W.; Westland
B.A., Telecommunications
HODAS, Barbara M.; Lathrup Village
B.A., Communications
HOEXTER, Marcia E.; Birmingham
B.S., Speech Pathology

HOGAN, Patricia A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Telecommunications
HOLDEN, Dennis A.; Saginaw
B.A., Journalism
HOLISTER, George H.; Twining
B.A., Advertising
HOUSE, Darlene L.; Detroit
B.S., Communications
HOUSE, Jean A.; Franklin
B.A., Telecommunications
HUCZEK, Lucia T.; Warren
B.A., Telecommunications

HULING, Martin J.; Springfield
B.A., Advertising
HUNT, Tammy S.; Hastings
B.A., Communications
IACOBUCCI, James M.; Orchard Lake
B.A., Advertising
JACKSON, Rhonda L.; Muskegon Hts.
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
JACOB, Kathleen J.; North Little Rock, Arkansas
B.A., Journalism
JAROSZ, Donald F.; Allen Park
B.A., Telecommunication

JAY, Laura A.; Clinton Township
B.A., Telecommunications
JEFFERSON, Cedric; South Bend, Indiana
B.A., Advertising
JENKINS, Gregory P.; Westland
B.A., Advertising
JENKINS, Guy J.; East Lansing
B.A., Telecommunications
JOHNSON, Barto L.; Inkster
B.A., Advertising
JOHNSON, Kenneth I.; Inkster
B.A., Organizational Communications

JOHNSON, Mark D.; Bay City
B.A., Advertising
KALINE, Mark A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Telecommunications
KANDARIAN, Kathryn E.; Rochester
B.A., Telecommunications
KAUFMAN, Andrew S.; Oak Park
B.A., Advertising
KELLSTROM, Janet L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
KENNEDY, Jeffrey S.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Advertising

KENNEDY, Michael E.; Chicago, Ill.
B.A., Journalism
KILCHER, MaryJo; Detroit
B.A., Communications
KING, Nancy J.; Hartsdale, N.Y.
B.A., Advertising
KIRBY, Deborah J.; Warren
B.A., Telecommunications
KLEIN, Dana; Windsor, Ontario, Canada
B.A., Audiology and Speech Science
KLEINSHMITH, Laura Jo; Farmington Hills
B.A., Telecommunications





KNAPP, Kevin L.; Livonia
B.A., Journalism
KNOBLOCK, Wendy K.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Advertising
KNOLL, Michelle J.; Rochester
B.A., Communications
KOCH, Donna L.; Rochester
B.A., Communications
KOEBER, Maribeth K.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Advertising
KOERNER, Dennis K.; Merrick, N.Y.
B.A., Telecommunication

KOME, Linda J.; Madison Hts.
B.A., Advertising
KOWALCZYK, Irene J.; Troy
B.A., Advertising
KOZEL, John P.; Allen Park
B.A., Advertising
KRAMER, James R.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Communications
KREMER, Judy E.; East Detroit
B.A., Telecommunications
KREMER, Steven M.; Port Huron
B.A., Telecommunications

KREPPS, Anthony H.; Ravenna
B.A., Telecommunications
KRESOVICH, Brant M.; Melvindale
B.A., Telecommunications
KUBOTA, William C.; Royal Oak
B.A., Telecommunications
KUCZAJDA, Dianne M.; Garden City
B.A., Telecommunications
KURTIS, Sheila M.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Advertising
LAGERKVIST, Lisa I.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Communications

LAKE, Constance A.; Flushing
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
LAMBLY, Stephen R.; Trenton
B.A., Telecommunications
LANCASTER, Bill A.; Dorchester, Mass.
M.A., Journalism
LANE, Joanne P.; Livonia
B.A., Journalism
LANEY, Michael J.; Bridgewater, Mass.
M.A., Telecommunications
LARACEY, Nancy K.; Bay City
B.A., Communications

LARSEN, Dana L.; Flushing
B.A., Journalism
LEES, Melody J.; Birmingham
B.A., Communications
LETT, Philip W.; Birmingham
B.A., Advertising
LEVINE, Pamela; Detroit
B.A., Mass Media and Communication
LEWIS, Cynthia L.; Lansing
B.A., Advertising
LEZUCH, Robert M.; Allen Park
B.A., Advertising

LIEBOW, Karen L.; Oak Park
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
LLOYD, Regina; Benton Harbor
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
LONGE, Janice C.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Telecommunications
LORAH, Carol A.; St. Joseph
B.A., Telecommunications
LOVE, Charles B.; East Lansing
B.A., Communication
LOYNES, Lawrence D.; Flint
B.A., Telecommunications

LUDIN, Eric E.; Haddonfield, N.J.
B.A., Advertising
LUDLOW, Barbara J.; Port Huron
B.A., Telecommunications
MACDONELL, Carol M.; Trenton
B.A., Communications
MALARIK, Laurel A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Advertising
MAREVSON, Randy S.; Livonia
B.A., Business Communication, Advertising
MARSHALL, Karen S.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Communications

MARSHALL, Richard D.; Redford Township
B.A., Telecommunications
MARTIN, Brian S.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Advertising
MATSUNOBU, Akiko; Yokohama, Japan
M.A., Communication
MAVIS, Scott A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Business Communication
McCLELLAN, Theresa D.; Detroit
B.A., Journalism
McCORMICK, Audrey M.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Telecommunication

McCUBBREY, Douglas S.; Plymouth
B.A., Business Communications
McDOWELL, Elisha; Cleveland, Ohio
B.A., Journalism
McILVANE, Amy E.; Cos Cob, CT
B.A., Telecommunication
McKERR, Linda D.; Lansing
B.A., Audiology and Speech Pathology
McPHEE, Lori K.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Advertising
McQUEEN, Carol A.; Grosse Pointe Woods
M.A., Speech Pathology

COMMUNICATION ARTS and SCIENCES

McRAE, Debra A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Advertising
MEDLEY, Crescent G., III; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Advertising
MEISEL, Benita M.; Southfield
B.A., Communications
MELTON, Lawrence D.; Detroit
B.A., Telecommunications
MERTZ, John W.; Livonia
B.A., Telecommunication
MEYER, Diane L.; Prospect, Ky.
B.A., Communications

MEYER, Pamela E.; Saginaw
B.S., Telecommunications
MICHAELSON, Carole J.; Grosse Pointe Farms
B.A., Advertising
MILLER, Douglas K.; Kings Park, N.Y.
B.A., Telecommunications
MINARD, Kathryn A.; Williamston
B.A., Advertising
MISH, Veronica L.; North Muskegon
B.A., Journalism
MITENBULER, Beth A.; Buchanan
B.A., Advertising

MOELLER, Laurie S.; Essexville
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
MONAST, Sheila A.; Southfield
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
MONSON, Eric C.; Livonia
B.A., Telecommunications
MONTGOMERY, Laurence M.; Okemos
B.A., Telecommunications
MORELL, Todd A.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Communications
MOSS, Jo A.; Whitmore Lake
B.A., Journalism

MURPHY, Katharine M.; Larchmont, N.Y.
B.A., Telecommunications
NAGEL, Julia A.; Owosso
B.A., Communication
NALON, Terrence W.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Advertising
NEEDHAM, Bradley M.; Portage
B.A., Journalism
NEEMAN, Michael D.; Oak Park
B.A., Advertising
NEILL, Cynthia E.; Taylor
B.A., Advertising

NELSON, Michael L.; Flint
B.A., Communications
NELSON, Robert M.; Highland
B.A., Telecommunications
NEUMANN, David J.; St. Joseph
B.A., Advertising
NIERGARTH, William A.; Lansing
B.A., Communications
NUTT, Jeffrey; Davison
B.A., Advertising
O'DAY, Mark V.; Smithfield, R.I.
B.A., Advertising

ORR, Deborah L.; Detroit
B.A., Telecommunications
ORTLIEB, Robert J.; Southfield
B.A., Communication
OWEN, Betty J.; East Lansing
B.A., Telecommunications
PALAIAN, Nicholas H.; Rochester
B.A., Advertising
PALMER, James G.; Warren
B.A., Advertising
PAPPALARDO, Lisa C.; Westport, Conn.
B.A., Advertising

PAPPAS, Karen D.; Warren
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
PARKER, Darlene; Grand Rapids
B.A., Advertising
PARKER, Raymond I.; Lake Orion
B.A., Advertising
PAYE, Catherine E.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Journalism Education
PEARE, Leslie K.; Dearborn Heights
B.A., Advertising
PELLEGRINO, Robert C.; Granger, Ind.
B.A., Telecommunications

PERLIN, Deborah; Farmington Hills
B.A., Speech Pathology
PERRY, Paul R.; Midland
B.A., Telecommunications
PERRY, Tekla S.; Bound Brook, N.J.
B.A., Journalism
PETERS, Sharon M.; Troy
B.A., Advertising
PETTELLE, Phillip C.; Dearborn
B.A., Telecommunications
PIAZZA, Patrice L.; Eastchester, N.Y.
B.A., Advertising

PILLING, Laurie R.; Birmingham
B.A., Advertising
POHL, Scott E.; Concord
B.A., Telecommunications
POTTER, Richard P.; Flint
B.A., Advertising
POZEGA, Debra A.; Grand Ledge
B.A., Journalism
PROFT, Lenora A.; Utica
B.A., Communication Arts and Public Relations
PULLOM, Rita D.; Detroit
B.A., Journalism





PULS, Beth D.; Troy
B.A., Speech Pathology
RAFTREY, Catherine; Birmingham
B.A., Journalism
RAMSEY, Drew E.; Pontiac
B.A., Telecommunications
RASHADA, Camal A.; Jackson
B.A., Journalism
RASHADA, Shahidah T.; Detroit
B.A., Advertising
REYNOLDS, Cynthia S.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.A., Telecommunications



REYNOLDS, Karen D.; Ferndale
B.A., Telecommunications
RICELLI, Rosemary; Birmingham
B.A., Communications
RICH, Myles I.; L.A., Calif.
B.A., Communication
RICHARDSON, Marilyn; Lansing
B.A., Advertising
RICHTER, Marice H.; Skokie, Ill.
B.A., Journalism
RIGGS, Joseph E.; Waynesborg, Pa.
B.A., Telecommunications



RIKER, Jean R.; Wheaton, Ill.
B.A., Communications
RILEY, Kathleen A.; Attica
B.A., Advertising
RILEY, James M.; Birmingham
B.A., Advertising
RING, James H.; ElmGrove, Wisc.
B.A., Advertising
RIOUX, Daniel M.; Royal Oak
B.A., Advertising
ROGER, Renee M.; Royal Oak
B.A., Communications



ROGIER, Nancy D.; Hinsdale, Ill.
B.A., Journalism
ROMBOUTS, Tom W.; Traverse City
B.A., Telecommunications
ROSEBROCK, Jana F.; Rochester
B.S., Advertising
ROSS, Linda M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Speech Pathology
ROURKE, Kevin A.; Allen Park
B.A., Business Communications
ROWE, Jeffrey A.; Cincinnati, Oh.
B.A., Advertising



RUPE, Jennifer L.; Dearborn
B.A., Advertising
RUTHERFORD, Eileen B.; Warren
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
RYMAN, Ann E.; Buchanan
B.A., Telecommunications
SAGGAU, Mary C.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Audiology
SALTZMAN, Sarah S.; Franklin
B.A., Communications
SAMSON, Althea L.; Detroit
B.A., Telecommunications



SANTORO, Mary A.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Audiology and Speech
SARY, Rosemary A.; Warren
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
SAVAGE, James M.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Advertising, Marketing
SCHAFFERT, Lee F.; Williamston
B.A., Advertising
SCHENSE, Robert A.; Battle Creek
B.A., Telecommunications
SCHMITT, Sally A.; Sylvania, Oh.
B.A., Telecommunications



SCHWARTZ, Jill D.; Southfield
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
SCOTT, Josephine S.; Westland
B.A., Journalism
SHAFFER, Robert; Omaha, Nebraska
B.A., Advertising
SHEPPARD, Scott A.; Detroit
B.A., Communications
SHINDELMAN, Bruce F.; Yorktown Hts.
B.A., Telecommunications
SHINNO, Ellston D.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Telecommunications



SIKORSKI, Sandra L.; Camp Springs, Md.
B.A., Communications
SILBER, Barbara S.; Birmingham
B.A. B.S., Telecommunications, Spanish
SIMON, Julie A.; Lapeer
B.A., Communications
SIMONS, Kerry J.; Jackson
B.A., Advertising
SINGLETON, Rebecca; Alpena
B.A., Audiology and Speech Science
SKRYCKI, Ann M.; Grosse Ile
B.A., Advertising



SMALL, Robin E.; Birmingham
B.A., Communications
SMERLING, Sherry J.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Advertising
SMITH, Barbara H.; Jackson
B.A., Telecommunications
SMITH, Marlene T.; Mt. Prospect, Ill.
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
SMITH, Pamela A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Advertising
SMITH, Pamela S.; East Lansing
B.A., Communications

COMMUNICATION ARTS and SCIENCES

SMITH, Victor C.; Detroit
B.S., Telecommunications
SMOLINSKI, Michael S.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Telecommunications
SNEDEKER, Robin A.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
SOBOTA, Catherine D.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Audiology and Speech Science
SOULET, John A.; Inkster
B.S., Telecommunications
SPAGNUOLO, Christina; East Lansing
B.A., Communications

SPANIOLO, Virginia A.; Cassopolis
B.A., Advertising
SPANSKI, Lynn M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
STAFFORD, Michael G.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Advertising
STEIN, Elise K.; Southfield
B.A., Advertising
STEPHENS, Mark E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Communications
STEVENSON, Kelly J.; Caro
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences

STEWART, George W. IV; Saginaw
B.A., Advertising
STONE, Deborah B.; Birmingham
B.A., Telecommunications
STROPES, Gregory P.; Detroit
B.A., Advertising
SUCHARA, Mary V.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Advertising
SULLIVAN, Geri F.; Battle Creek
B.A., Communications
SULLIVAN, Stephen M.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Advertising Management

SWIDER, Mary E.; Birmingham
B.A., Communications
TAYLOR, Bradley J.; Brighton
B.A., Advertising
TAYLOR, Ernita Y.; Chicago, Ill.
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
TERZIAN, Theodore M.; Lansing
B.A., Communications
THOMAS, Marsheen E.; Detroit
B.A., Communications
THOMAS, Sherrie D.; Detroit
B.A., Telecommunications

THOMPSON, Charles W.; River Vale, N.J.
B.A., Advertising
THOMPSON, Cheryl L.; Union Lake
B.A., Communications
THOMPSON, Elaine M.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Journalism
TOBIN, Rosemarie; Park Ridge, N.J.
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
TODD, Marsha L.; Detroit
B.S., Audiology and Speech Science
TOMLIN, Samuel; Detroit
B.A., Advertising

TORRENTO, David J.; Fraser
B.A., Business Communications
TREMBATH, Stuart G.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Audiology and Speech Science
ULBRICH, Debra L.; Muskegon
B.A., Audiology and Speech Science
URBAN, Francesca; Warren
B.A., Communications and Business
VAN DEN, Bosch R.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Advertising
VAN DYCK, Carl J.; Niles
B.S., Advertising

VENN, Celesta A.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Communication
VINCENT, Patricia M.; Royal Oak
B.A., Advertising
VOGEL, Jeannie M.; Lansing
B.A., Communication
VOGELEI, Nancy L.; Beverly Hills
B.A., Advertising
VOSE, Susan L.; Bemus Point, N.Y.
B.A., Telecommunications
WARD, Joan E.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Advertising

WEATHERSBY, Vanessa J.; Hahn A.B., West Germany
B.A., Journalism
WEAVER, Byron A.; Detroit
B.A., Communications
WEIR, Scott R.; Dearborn
B.A., Advertising
WEILAND, Anthony S.; Union Lake
B.A., Advertising
WEST, Patricia A.; Roseville
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
WEST, Susan S.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Marketing

WESTON, Richard S.; Birmingham
B.A., Journalism
WHEELER, Cassie L.; Muskegon
B.A., Journalism
WHITEHEAD, Susan M.; Birmingham
B.A., Audiology and Speech Sciences
WHITEMAN, Jana L.; Ithaca
B.A., Promotion and Public Relations
WILKINSON, Donald F.; Bridgeport
B.A., Telecommunications
WILKINSON, Robert C.; Clarkston
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WILLIAMS, Sheila A.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Advertising
WILSON, Lillian M.; Saginaw
B.A., Speech Pathology
WILSON, Martinia D.; North Babylon, N.Y.
B.A., Telecommunications
WINEBRENNER, Susan L.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Audiology & Speech Sciences
WINTER, Michael L.; Buffalo, N.Y.
B.A., Journalism
WINZELER, Diane J.; Jackson
B.A., Communications

WISELEY, Timm A.; Saugatuck
B.A., Advertising
WOLOHAN, Linda S.; Midland
B.A., Journalism
WURTSBAUGH, Sheila J.; Centreville
B.A., Telecommunications
YAROS, Suzanne M.; Sturgis
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YEATER, Bruce R.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Telecommunications
YORK, Charles O.; Flint
B.A., Advertising

YOUNG, Ann E.; Roseville
B.A., Telecommunications
ZEIDMAN, Rosalyn J.; Westland
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ZIEGLER, Rosalind B.; West Bloomfield
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PAULA JANKOWSKI

Editorial decision making takes place every afternoon before publication at the State News budget meeting. The editors determine what stories appear in the campus newspaper.

EDUCATION

There's a world out there!

BY MELANIE KOTOWICZ

Although the field of education was overloaded with job applicants, MSU provided a program in education where graduates were in demand.

The teachers of the blind/deaf were greatly needed, said Mrs. Lou Alonso, who coordinated the blind/deaf program. And MSU was one of few universities to offer a program which prepared students in this field.

A blind/deaf child was a child that had varying degrees of damaged vision and hearing. The severity of the damage differed with each child.

The blind/deaf program, offered through the College of Education, was a five-year program consisting of four years of schooling in special education and a one-year cooperative internship at the Michigan School for the Blind, 715 W. Willow, Lansing. The program prepared students to teach the visually handicapped, the multi-impaired visually handicapped and the blind/deaf. All students from the program at MSU interned at the school.

"It's the only program of its type in the world," said Alonso, also a professor of elementary and special education. There were fewer than 10 universities in the country that offered the program and only MSU offered the internship. "MSU is unique in offering this opportunity to undergraduates," she said.

Each year, only five undergraduates were accepted into the blind/deaf program at the end of their sophomore year because there were only five paid internships available. The candidates for the program were interviewed and selected by a committee which based its decision on the performance of the students during their 60 to 90 hours of field work with the handicapped during their freshman and sophomore years.

The program at MSU was initiated about 10 years ago by Alonso who said it was the result of a nationwide rubella epidemic in 1965. At the time of the epidemic, there were few schools and teachers available for the children born handicapped because of rubella.

Good physical and mental health were necessary factors for interns who taught the blind/deaf because the children made great demands upon the teachers, Alonso said. "Everytime a teacher stops working with the child, the learning stops," she said.

Every activity had to be planned and carried out in logical sequence and every concept had to be taught. "You must be satisfied with slow progress and sometimes periods of no progress," she said. "It may take a long time for them to learn toilet training or to chew and swallow food."

MSU was the only place in Michigan that placed instructors of the blind/deaf, said Mrs. Cheryl Goodwin, the intern consultant at MSB. Goodwin, a 1974 MSU graduate, supervised the interns. "The interns that leave here won't have any trouble finding a job," she said. "They're fresh, young and enthusiastic, and they really hustle to do their jobs."

One MSU intern at MSB, Nina Lundteigen, said working with the blind/deaf children was frustrating but also rewarding. "It gives me a lot of experience dealing with any kind of child," she said. "I never wanted to be a 'regular' teacher." Lundteigen said she enjoyed her work because it was unpredictable, always moving and never routine.

The interns, however, did much more than teach the children in the classrooms. One intern, Judy Coon, also managed the school cheerleading squad which consisted of blind students. The squad cheered for the school wrestling and basketball teams, the MSB Raiders. "In a couple of years we may start a swim team," she said.

Following routine schedules, the children started at 8 a.m. with home living studies where the interns taught the children to wash and dress themselves, make their beds and perform other duties they would normally perform at home.

Then, they were taken to the classrooms for school work, much of it centering around calendars. The children learned the days of the week, different kinds of weather and many other practical concepts.

But the classrooms of the blind/deaf children differed from other elementary school classrooms

BODE was a program sponsored by the Michigan School for the Blind which provided skiing lessons for its students. **Below:** A volunteer explains some of the basics of the sport. The education of the blind/deaf is one of slow progress, based upon day-to-day repetition of basic concepts such as time, weather, self-awareness and spacial orientation. **Right:** Intern Judy Coon communicates with MSB student Yolanda Whitehead, using sign language.



DAN WAITES



TAMI MCCLARAN

because many MSB students were not aware of the presence of other children. "There is not a lot of playing or sharing going on," Goodwin said.

The children typically engaged in various types of stimulation. Those with some degree of vision liked to stare up at light fixtures and flick their fingers back and forth in front of their eyes, she said.

Each teacher, with his or her own classroom, were assigned from one to three students. The students were so few because the needs of the children were demanding, Goodwin said. "They develop a lot of motor skills in class because they don't have very good ones," she said.

As part of the education program, the children had weekly physical education classes where they learned to exercise and to participate in team sports including basketball and wrestling.

The Michigan School for the Blind also sponsored a program called BODE, Blind Outdoor Leisure Development, which provided skiing lessons for students.

About 15 children, five of whom were blind/deaf, participated in the program operated by volunteers, including some MSU students. Every Tuesday afternoon, students were bused to the Lansing Ski Club for two hours of skiing, free of charge.

One of the BODE volunteers, James Gates, who participated in the program for six years, said that the children learned to ski by holding onto the center of a bamboo pole. Two guides held the ends of the pole while another followed the students who was guided downhill.

As the blind children progressed, the bamboo pole was no longer needed and volunteers chanted signals of direction to the blind skiers. But because of both sight and hearing losses, the blind/deaf children always skied with the aid of the pole, said Mike Walrath, a volunteer and a senior majoring in animal husbandry. "The goal is to get all of the skiers to ski with someone behind them calling signals of direction," he said.

The volunteers received about four hours of training during which they attempted to ski blindfolded under the guidance of another skier. The purpose was to get a sense of what it was like for the blind students, Gates said. "Most of the training is on the job," he said. "And getting to know the kid, that's half the battle."

Blindness and deafness was not a common handicap. And though there were few such multi-impaired children, the teachers were greatly needed and MSU was one of the few universities which supplied the teachers to meet this need.

EDUCATION

ABUNDIS, Gloria N.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Special Education
ADAMS, Kathee N.; Holt
B.A., Elementary Education
ALAHMAD, AbdulRahman A.; Kuwait, Kuwait
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ALFADHALAH, Jasim; Kuwait
M.S., Educational Administration
ALLEN, Paul G.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Elementary Education
ALMAN, Dawn S.; Richland
B.A., Special Education

ANDERSON, Elizabeth A.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.S., Physical Education
ANDERSON, Joan L.; Highland
B.A., Special Education
AVERBUCH, Susan G.; Southfield
B.A., Special Education
BAILEY, Jill A.; Saginaw
B.A., Elementary Education
BARINGER, Mark R.; Lansing
B.S., Health Education
BARLTLETT, David L.; East Lansing
B.S., Industrial Education

BARTLEY, Mary M.; East Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education
BARTON, Tracy F.; Livonia
B.A., Elementary Education
BAYER, Lynn A.; Ida
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
BEARD, Kimberly J.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Elementary Education
BECKER, Leslie A.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Elementary Education
BEEMER, Richard G.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Physical Education

BENNETT, Patrick S.; St. Catherine, Jamaica
Ph.D., Technical and Vocational Studies
BERCE, Patricia J.; Dearborn
B.A., Elementary Education
BERCH, Joni M.; Oak Park
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
BIGELOW, Julia M.; Flint
B.A., Elementary Education
BIGELOW, Terry M.; Flushing
B.A., Elementary Education
BOGERT, Timothy P.; Sylvan Lake
B.A., Elementary Education

BONHAM, Doris J.; Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education
BORGMAN, Dorothy B.; Cadillac
M.A., Reading
BOSHOVEN, June A.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Elementary Education
BRASCH, Helene A., Southfield
B.A., Special Education
BRAUN, Gertrude; Northbrook, Ill.
B.A., Special Education
BRENNEMAN, Linda J.; Melvindale
B.A., Special Education

BREWCZAK, Susan C.; Mt. Clemens
B.A., Elementary Education
BROOK, Brian F.; East Lansing
B.S., Recreation
BROWN, Laura E.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Elementary Education
BROWN, Terri S.; Whittemore
B.S., Physical Education
BROWNELL, Linda K.; Flint
M.A., Language Arts — Elementary Education
BRYCK, Susan K.; Plainwell
B.A., Recreation and Youth Leadership

BULLO, Jill M.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., Special Education
BURHANS, Bronwen; East Lansing
B.S., Recreation Therapy
BUTLER, Cathryn J.; Cincinnati, Oh.
B.A., Therapeutic Recreation
BUTTS, Barbara A.; Lansing
B.S., Physical Education
CADWELL, Janice; Pullman
B.S., Physical Education
CALFIN, Debra E.; Southfield
B.A., Elementary Education

CAMPBELL, Joseph M.; East Lansing
B.A., Health Education
CARDY, Nancy P.; London, England
B.A., Elementary Education
CARTER, Odessa D.; Detroit
B.A., Special Education
CATER, Cheryl A.; Ludington
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
CAUDILL, Desiree; Westland
B.S., Physical Education
CLARK, Barbara J.; Manitou Beach
B.A., Elementary Education

CLARK, Cynthia J.; Muskegon
B.S., Elementary Education
CLINGMAN, Karen L.; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
CODE, Karen L.; Howell
B.S., Recreation (Industrial)
COMBES, Michael L.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Physical Education
COMER, Aiora A.; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
COON, Judith L.; Lansing
B.A., Special Education





COONEY, Maureen; Menominee
B.A., Education
COSKEY, Laura S.; Southfield
B.A., Special Education
COTTER, James W.; Pewamo
B.S., Elementary Education
CRITTENDEN, Ann; Grass Lake
B.A., Special Education
CULP, Diane; Traverse City
B.S., Physical Education
DALLA-VECCHIA, Jyl; East Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education

DALLOS, Donna L.; Wyandotte
B.A., Elementary Education
DAVIS, Neal C.; Cuyahoga Falls, Oh.
B.A., Elementary Education
DAVIS, Richard A.; Merrick, N.Y.
B.A., Recreation
DAVIS, Willie D., Jr.; Grand Rapids
Ph.D., Comparative and International Education
DECEW, Lori L.; Fenton
B.A., Special Education
DEGRAAF, Robyn A.; Rockford
B.A., Elementary Education

DENNIS, Karyn L.; Detroit
M.S., Physical Education
DEPERRO, Gerardina L.; Harper Woods
B.A., Elementary Education
DES JARDINS, Lynne M.; Essexville
B.A., Elementary Education
DEVICH, William M.; Birmingham
B.A., Social Studies
DIKE, Ruth N.; Okemos
B.A., Elementary Education
DIRKES, Paula C.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Physical Education

DISTELRATH, Mary A.; St. Clair
B.A., Elementary Education
DOLSON, Jeanne M.; Gross Pointe Farms
B.S., Industrial Arts Education
DONIGAN, Sandra L.; East Detroit
B.A., Special Education
DOZZI, Mary J.; Gwinn
B.A., Special Education
DUDEK, Catherine L.; Westland
B.A., Special Education
DUKE, Kathryn E.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Special Education

ECKSTROM, Lisa A.; Lake Odessa
B.A., Special Education
EGAN, Meredith; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
ELLIOTT, Jane P.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Elementary Education
EMMERT, Wesley H.; Dixon, Ill.
B.S., Health Education
FAULKNER, Jill K.; Brighton
B.A., Recreation
FAUST, Mary Jo; Port Huron
B.S., Physical Education

FEIG, Susan R.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
FELDHEIM, Lori A.; Oak Park
B.A., Special Education
FELLOWS, Patricia J.; Grosse Pointe Farms
B.S., Physical Education
FENNER, Shelly A.; Port Huron
B.A., Special Education
FISHER, Barbara L.; Walled Lake
B.A., Elementary Education
FOLKERTSMA, Jill M.; Alto
B.A., Recreation and Youth Leadership

FORMAN, Gregory K.; Okemos
B.A., Elementary Education
FOSTER, Deborah L.; Flushing
B.A., Elementary Education
FRASE, Kay S.; Edmore
B.A., Special Education
FREEBURN, Donna L.; Coldwater
B.A., Special Education
FREEMAN, Elizabeth A.; Trumbull, Conn.
B.A., Elementary Education
FUGENSCHUH, Aldora M.; Flint
B.A., Physical Education

FULTON, Catherine E.; Montvale, N.J.
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
FUNK, Karen E.; Oak Park
B.A., Elementary Education
GELINA, Geoffry R.; East Lansing
B.S., Physical Education, Business Administration
GIBBS, Diane J.; Coldwater
B.A., Elementary Education
GIDDINGS, Joellyn R.; Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education
GILMAN, Abby J.; McLean, Va.
B.A., Special Education

GOLDMAN, Samuel; Oak Park
B.A., Elementary Education
GRAY, Suzanne L.; Royal Oak
B.S., Physical Education
GREEN, Caryn J.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Special Education
GREEN, Mark A.; North Branch
B.A., Outdoor Recreation
GUEST, Laurie A.; Port Huron
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GUNN, Wanda F.; Mount Clemens
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EDUCATION

GUNN, William C.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Elementary Education
HALL, Dianne L.; Flint
B.S., Physical Education
HAMMONTREE, Melinda L.; Petoskey
B.A., Special Education
HANNA, Kathryn M.; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
HANNON, Debra K.; Gaylord
B.A., Special Education
HANSEN, Vicki C.; Menominee
B.A., Special Education

HARMON, Kimberly D.; Livonia
B.A., Special Education
HARPER, Renee; Detroit
B.A., Elementary Education
HAWKINS, Catherine J.; Lansing
B.A., Special Education
HAWKINS, Deena L.; Bay City
B.A., Special Education
HEFKE, Pamela A.; Lansing
B.A., Special Education
HEINRICH, Lauri A.; Hamtramck
B.A., Special Education

HEWITT, Patricia A.; Dearborn
B.A., Elementary Education
HICKS, Heidi A.; Davison
B.S., Physical Education
HOFLEY, Lee A.; Birmingham
B.S., Physical Education
HOLEY, Linda L.; Temperance
B.S., Health Education
HOWSON, Kathleen R.; North Muskegon
B.A., Special Education
HOYT, Deborah E.; Lansing
B.A., Recreation and Youth Leadership

HUSBAND, Raymond L.; Hazel Park
Ph.D., Counselor Education
HYDE, Terry M.; Port Huron
B.S., Physical Education
IACUZZI, Gloria; Dearborn
B.A., Elementary Education
JACOBS, Deborah A.; Taylor
B.S., Physical Education, Biology
JANSSON, Cindy F.; Milford
B.A., Special Education
JENKINS, Glynn A.; Westland
B.S., Health Education

JOHNSON, Jill; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Elementary Education
JONES, Tanya S.; Litchfield
B.A., Physical Education
KAHN, Denise S.; Southfield
B.A., Therapeutic Recreation
KAMAL, Ismail A.; Mecca, South Arabia
M.A., Administration and Higher Education
KANTOR, Debra R.; Muskegon
B.A., Special Education
KAPPES, Jean F.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Health Education

KATZMAN, Sara L.; Southfield
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KEANE, Sheila; Westport, Conn.
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KELLY, Kay A.; Lansing
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KEMP, Deborah J.; Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education
KENNEDY, Mary E.; Southfield
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KHOLLMAN, Susan A.; Westland
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KLEVER, Thomas H.; Muskegon
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KLINE, Kathleen; Grosse Ile
B.A., Elementary Education
KOCH, Diane M.; Pontiac
B.A., Special Education
KOHLOFF, Kathleen M.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Physical Education

KOOIMAN, Sandy M.; Grass Lake
B.A., Elementary Education
KOVAC, Lori A.; St. Louis
B.A., Education
KRAUSE, Kay A.; Armada
B.S., Physical Education
KRESSLEIN, Alfred G.; Allen Park
B.A., Special Education
KROLL, Ramona D.; Dryden
B.A., Special Education
KROS, Corinne; Clifton, N.J.
B.A., Special Education

KROT, Barbara A.; Lincoln Park
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LANGENBERG, Karen S.; Grand Ledge
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LAYZELL, Teri E.; Farmington Hills
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LEEMAN, Keith D.; Lansing
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LENTZ, Shelly L.; Standish
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LEUPEN, Wendy J.; Birmingham
B.A., Special Education
LEWIS, Carolyn E.; Knoxville, Tenn.
M.A., Athletic Administration

LIABENOW, Bonnie L.; Cadillac
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation
LINCOLN, Jane F.; Jackson
B.A., Elementary and Special Education
LUBBERS, Deborah D.; Holt
B.A., Physical Education
LUDDEKE, Sue A.; Charlotte
B.S., Physical Education
MaCLEOD, Robin H.; Gloucester, Mass.
B.A., Special Education for Hearing Impaired
MADRY, Julie A.; Olivet
B.A., Special Education

MAKI, Jay H.; Crystal Falls
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MALCOMNSON, Patricia; Beaverton
B.A., Special Education
MANION, Jill S.; East Detroit
B.S., Physical Education
MANSEAU, Mary B.; Redford Township
B.A., Elementary Education
MARCEAU, Terri L.; Marquette
B.A., Elementary Education
MARCIS, Patricia M.; Allen Park
B.A., Special Education

MARSAL, Pamela A.; Bloomfield Hills
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MARTIN, Linda E.; Flushing
B.A., Special Education, Elementary Education
MARTIN, Mychelle L.; Pontiac
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MASHOUR, Christine; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Special Education
MASTERS, Ken J.; East Lansing
M.A., Health, Physical Education, Recreation
MATTHEWS, Mara L.; East Grand Rapids
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MCCARTHY, Dianne E.; Grand Rapids
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McCLAIN, Peter D.; Lansing
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McDOWELL, Patricia M.; Rudyard
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McEACHIN, Kimberlee M.; Farmington Hills
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B.A., Physical Education
McINTYRE, Ruthie L.; Indianapolis, Ind.
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METCALFE, Rosalie; Flint
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EDUCATION

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PHARE, Barbara L.; Port Huron
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POPPEMA, Cynthia L.; Kentwood
B.A., Elementary Education

POUBA, Lori A.; Grand Rapids
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PRESTON, Lucia M.; Grand Ledge
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REED, Nancy A.; Ridgewood, N.J.
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REEN, Catherine D.; Buffalo, N.Y.
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RICE, Lauretta M.; Haslett
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RICHARDS, Claudette P.; St. Croix, Virgin Islands
Ph.D., Curriculum and Instruction
ROBERTS, Charlie D. Jr.; Norfolk, Va.
Ph.D., Vocational-Technical Education
ROBINSON, Laurie L.; Williamston
B.S., Physical Education
ROCHON, Person; Detroit
B.A., Elementary and Special Education

ROCKWOOD, Gina M.; Algonac
B.A., Elementary Education
ROH, Brenda L.; Flint
B.A., Elementary Education
ROSCHE, Cathy S.; Jackson
B.A., Elementary Education
ROSENBERG, Lynn J.; Sodus
B.A., Elementary Education
ROSSBACH, Debra A.; Chelsea
B.A., Special Education
ROSSELL, Loreen F.; Harrietta
B.A., Special Education

RYSSE, Rita M.; Pinckney
B.A., Special Education
SALE, Mary B.; Holland
B.A., Elementary Education
SAMPSON, Kelvin D.; Pembroke, N.C.
M.S., Health and Physical Education
SANTONI, Karen A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Special Education and Physical Education
SAUNDERS, Martha A.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Special Education
SCHANER, Charles L.; Hart
B.S., Elementary Education

SCHEARER, Joan S.; Birmingham
B.A., Physical Education
SCHMIDT, Joseph H.; Rothbury
B.A., Elementary Education, B.S., Psychology
SCHNEIDER, Paul R. Jr.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Physical Education
SCHREIBER, Scott A.; Sawyer
B.S., Physical Education
SCOTT, Jon B.; East Lansing
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SELKE, Diane M.; Detroit
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SELL, Zoeann E.; Brooklyn
B.A., Elementary Education
SEND, Karol J.; Flint
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SHANKLAND, Rebecca K.; Petoskey
B.A., Special Education
SHAW, Linda A.; Delmar, N.Y.
B.A., Special Education
SHOEBRIDGE, Robin L.; South Lyon
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SHOWALTER, Edythe A.; Essexville
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SHUBITOWSKI, Nancy C.; Milford
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SIDEN, Brian D.; Detroit
B.S., Industrial Arts Education
SIMONSON, Shanna E.; Grosse Ile
B.A., Special Education
SINCOCK, Susan M.; Flint
B.A., Social Studies
SLATTENGREN, Jane A.; Flint
B.A., Therapeutic Recreation
SMITH, Norman G.; Lansing
B.S., Education — Science





SMITH, Sally R.; Port Huron
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SNODDY, Ryan A.; Holt
B.A., Physical Education
SNYDER, Carol L.; Livonia
B.A., Elementary Education
SOCHA, Lorraine D.; Warren
B.A., Elementary Education
SPADA, Anthony S.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., Recreation, Youth Leadership
SPENCER, Brenda J.; Flint
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STAMM, Carl A.; Dryden
B.A., Elementary Education
STARON, Kathleen E.; Onsted
B.A., Elementary Education
STEINBERG, Shelley S.; Jericho, N.Y.
B.A., Special Education
STERN, Sherrill L.; Taylor
B.S., Special Education
STEVENS, Denise K.; Niles
B.S., Health Physical Education and Recreation
STOVER, Sandra J.; Warren
B.A., Health Education

STOYANOVICH, Lisa; Detroit
B.S., Physical Education
STRATE, Susan D.; Euclid, Oh.
B.A., Special Education
SZYMANSKI, Mary A.; Grosse Pointe Bark
B.A., Education
TAMBLYN, Sally A.; Muskegon
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TAYLOR, Gwendolyn M.; San Francisco, Calif.
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TOTH, Arthur D. Jr.; East Detroit
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M.A., Education
TROUB, Elizabeth A.; Mason
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TRUFFELLI, Karen L.; Gladstone, N.J.
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UPELL, Jana L.; Tecumseh
B.A., Elementary Education
VANDALEN, Mary K.; Midland
B.A., Elementary Education
VANDER, Mey J. E.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Special Education

VOGTMANN, Jeannine P.; Auburn
B.A., Special Education
VOIGT, Vicky C.; Flint
B.A., Elementary Education
VOLZ, Robin A.; Bloomfield Hills
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WARNES, Lillian E.; Timmin, Ontario, Canada
B.A., Elementary Education
WARNSHUIS, Daniel U.; San Jose
B.S., Physical Education
WATERHOUSE, Paula A.; Highland Park
B.A., Physical Education

WATERS, Beverly A.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., Elementary Education
WEISS, Kristin M.; Ypsilanti
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WEXLER, Arna; Birmingham
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WHELAN, Clarice M.; Detroit
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WICKMAN, Kimberly A.; East Grand Rapids
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WILKERSON, Dwana G.; Detroit
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WILLIAMS, Sherri L.; Flint
B.A., Physical Education
WILLIS, Debra J.; Bellevue
B.A., Elementary Education
WILLIS, Paulette M.; Cleveland Hts., Oh.
B.A., Special Education
WILNER, Paul S.; Birmingham
B.A., Elementary Education
WILSON, Arlene J.; Lansing
B.A., Elementary Education
WITT, Lois M.; St. Paul, Minn.
B.S., Therapeutic Recreation

WITTE, Linda K.; Fremont
B.S., Recreation and Youth Leadership
WOJTOWICZ, Dominie E.; Ypsilanti
B.A., Elementary Education
WOMBOLAT, Deborah K.; Lansing
B.A., Special Education
ZUMOT, Yousef S.; Amman, Jordan
M.A., Rehabilitation Counseling

ENGINEERING

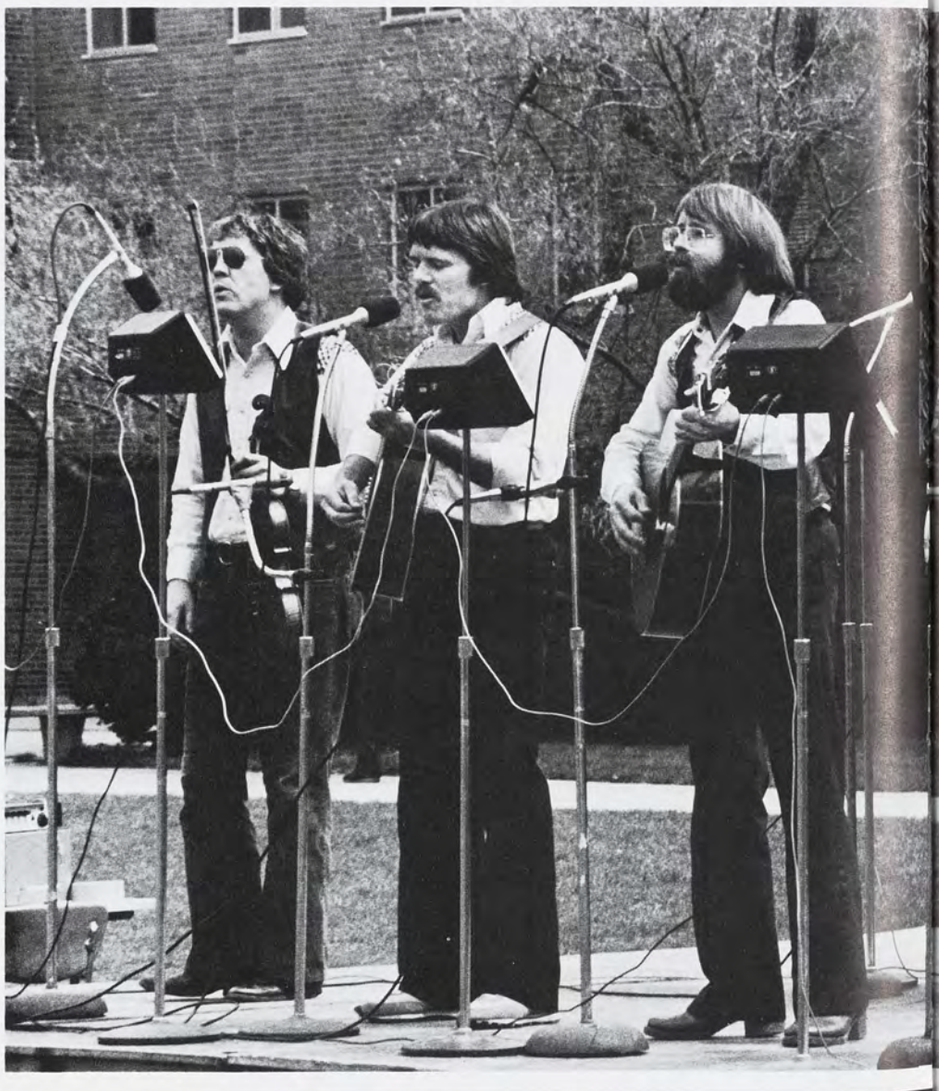
STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY WAYNE HEINMILLER

Standing in front of students was a habit Erik Goodman, assistant professor of electrical engineering and systems science, could not break. Like most of MSU's instructors, during the week he stood in front of classes. However, on Saturday nights, Goodman appeared before students and other patrons at Moon's Restaurant and Lounge, 231 M.A.C. Ave., as a member of the Bluegrass Extension Service.

"I've been playing with the Bluegrass Extension Service since I started teaching at MSU in 1972," Goodman said. The five member band, of which he sang and played guitar, originally played for free at local coffeehouses. They rapidly became popular, however, and were playing regularly in local bars within a few years.

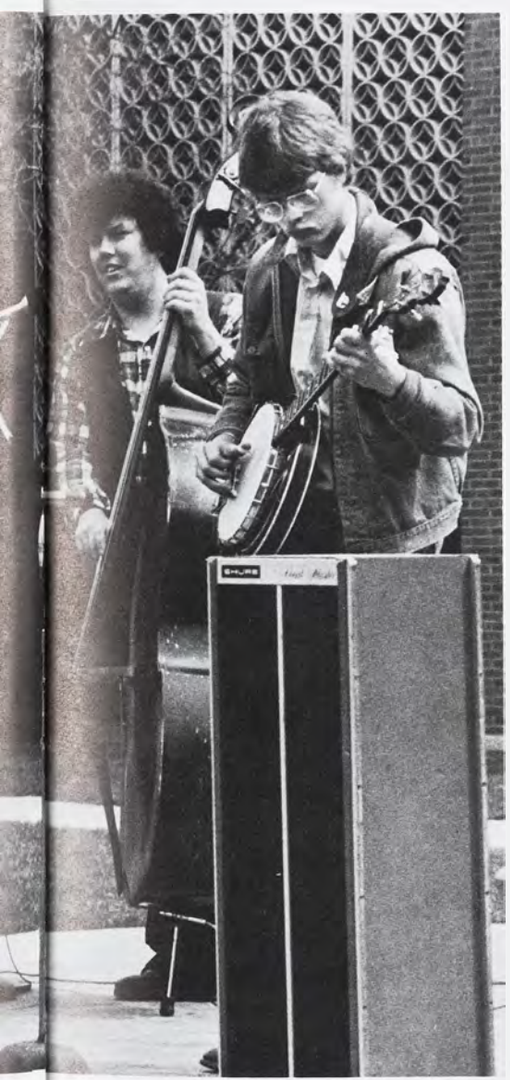
As an MSU resident assistant in 1964, Goodman started his career in music by entertaining incoming freshmen at the summer orientation programs.

After receiving both a bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU, he went to the University of Michigan and earned a doctorate in computers and communication science. While



When he's not getting million dollar grants from the government, this professor may be found playing bluegrass in a local bar

A Banjo on his Knee



The Bluegrass Extension Service performed for the South Complex picnic during spring term. Members of the band, from left to right, are Farley MacCluer, fiddle (also professor of mathematics at MSU); Paul Nilsson, acoustic guitar; Erik Goodman, acoustic guitar; Scott Robinson, bass; and Scott Anderson, banjo. **Goodman, left,** receives help in his pesticide research from post-doctoral research associate Robert Kon, right.



Banjo cont.

in Ann Arbor, he teamed up with several other musicians and formed the RFD Boys, a country and bluegrass band.

He returned to MSU as an instructor after completing his studies at U of M, but continued traveling to Ann Arbor on weekends to perform with the RFD Boys. Goodman enjoyed playing with the Ann Arbor group, but he did not like the time it took to travel to Ann Arbor and back by car. "I learned to fly so I wouldn't have to spend so much time on the road driving," he said.

When the Bluegrass Extension Service became more popular, Goodman ceased traveling to Ann Arbor to play with the RFD Boys. However, he continued his flying, which he found useful for other purposes, especially getting to remote locations for conducting research.

"I'm currently studying the effects of toxic chemicals in streams, and the facilities are located 500 miles away in Monticello, Minnesota," he said. "Because I fly, I can get several people there to do a day's work and return in a single day. It would take us almost a full day to get there if we traveled by car."

Even though Goodman was involved in several research projects that occupied a large portion of his time, he always found time to instruct one class each term. "I love to teach," he said. "I like working in my field, and I enjoy teaching it to others." He had planned to become involved in teaching when he started college at MSU.

MSU and the surrounding area have been home to Goodman for many years. Besides both studying and teaching at MSU, when he was younger he lived in a Quonset hut while his father taught genetics in the Zoology Department at MSU. "I've spent about 18 years here, altogether," he said.

Through his years at MSU, Goodman had seen much change in the University's physical structures, but little change in students. "They still come in at 18 and leave at 22," he said. "A lot older and a lot wiser."



From the Lansing airport, Goodman uses his plane to travel about the country. He and his brother, co-owners of the aircraft, operate a private flying service.



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BEARD, Paula A.; Saginaw
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BRITTEN, Jerald A.; Athens
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BROWN, David L.; Coldwater
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BRUZ, Michael J.; Drayton Plains
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BURDICK, Kevin J.; Livonia
B.S., Civil Engineering

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BYFORD, Mark A.; Chicago, Ill.
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CALHOUN, Thomas W.; Birmingham
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CALLAHAN, Diane B.; Fenton
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CARNEVALE, Karl; Lake Saint Louis, Mo.
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
CARPENTER, James F.; Vermontville
B.S., Civil Engineering

CARPENTER, Ralph J.; Lincoln
B.S., Systems Science
CHAMP, Gary M.; Sterling Hts.
B.S., Civil Engineering
CHORZEMPA, Terrence L.; Toledo, Oh.
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CHRISTOFFERSON, Randy L.; Grosse Pointe
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CLARK, David W.; East Lansing
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CLARKE, David B.; Durand
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COHEN, Daniel S.; Livonia
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COLLINS, Carolyn J.; River Rouge
B.S., Computer Science
CONLIN, Richard H., Essexville
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
CONSTANT, Gregory D.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.S., Engineering Arts
COOK, Thomas E.; Oak Park, Ill.
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CORL, Mary Ann; Pontiac
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ENGINEERING

CORY, Steven A.; Belding
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COSTIGAN, Joseph H.; Lansing
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COTE, Janice E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Civil Engineering
COVERT, Karen E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Civil Engineering
CRAIG, Kevin A.; Perrinton
B.S., Agricultural Engineering
CRAMER, Kirk W.; Sandusky, Oh.
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CRAWFORD, Duncan L.; Flushing
B.S., Electrical Engineering
CRAWFORD, Terrence M.; Farmington
B.S., Electrical Engineering
CRUITT, John C.; Birmingham
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
CZERWINSKI, Ronald J.; Detroit
B.S., Electrical Engineering
DANIELS, John C.; Grand Blanc
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DAVIDSON, Richard E.; Mason
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DAVIS, Scott P.; Saginaw
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DENNIS, Margaret J.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Engineering Arts
DENOMY, Susan K.; St. Clair
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
DEROSE, Marc S.; East Lansing
B.S., Systems Science
DESKA, Keith Martin; Orchard Lake
B.S., Electrical Engineering
DEVOR, Michael J.; Lapeer
B.S., Mechanical Engineering

DICKERSON, Bruce A.; Dearborn
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
DIEDERICH, Jeffrey D.; Utica
B.S., Engineering Arts
DRUMMOND, Timothy J.; Kawkawlin
B.S., Electrical Engineering
DUBAY, Larry J.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Electrical Engineering
DURAN, Andrew C.; Edmore
B.S., Agricultural Engineering
DUTCHIK, James F.; Sterling Heights
B.S., Chemical Engineering

DYER, Cary A.; Grand Blanc
B.S., Engineering Arts
DYER, Mark A.; Hazel Park
B.S., Computer Science
ECKLUND, James R.; Flint
M.S., Sanitary Engineering
EDWARDS, Matthew A.; Troy
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
EISENMANN, Jack R.; Mt. Laurel, N.J.
B.S., Chemical Engineering
ENDO, Richard R.; Skokie, Ill.
B.S., Computer Science

ERBEN, William R.; Birmingham
B.S., Civil Engineering
ESPERE, Douglas William; Detroit
B.S., Electrical Engineering
ETEMAD, Pirouz; Tehran, Iran
B.S., Civil Engineering
EWING, James Alan; Dearborn
B.S., Engineering Arts
FAY, Cynthia J.; Indian River
B.A., Engineering Arts
FEARHEILEY, William C.; Lansing
B.S., Engineering Arts

FERGUSON, Craig A.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Civil Engineering
FERRARI, Daniel R.; Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S., Engineering Arts
FIEDLER, David M.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Civil Engineering
FIOLA, Richard J.; St. Petersburg, Fla.
B.S., Chemical Engineering
FISHER, Kathleen L.; Harbor Spring
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FLETCHER, Judith M.; Pittsburgh, Pa.
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B.S., Electrical Engineering
FOERSTER, G. Stephen; Midland
B.S., Computer Science
FORCE, Gary E.; Southfield
B.S., Chemical Engineering
FOX, Karen M.; Royal Oak
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FOX, Ronald L.; Westland
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FRIEND, Chris P.; Frankenmuth
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FURLONG, Donald R.; Howell
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GAINES, Donald L.; Farmington Hills
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GALLAGHER, Constance J.; Birmingham
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B.A., Environmental Engineering
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GREGG, John R.; Manistee
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GROVER, Todd P.; Pontiac
B.S., Packaging and Engineering Arts
GULAS, Deborah J.; Roseville
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HAGES, Gordon J.; Bay City
B.S., Civil Engineering
HAHN, Paul E.; Alma
B.S., Electrical Engineering and Systems Science
HALL, Thomas Lloyd; Bloomfield
B.S., Electrical Engineering
HAMMONDS, Paul A.; Ann Arbor
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HAMPEL, Richard B.; Warren
B.S., Chemical Engineering
HANSEN, Daniel G.; Okemos
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HART, Paul A.; Midland
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HASELSCHWARDT, Howard J.; Chelsea
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HEIAN, Donald B.; Lansing
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B.S., Systems Science
HELM, Gordon Lewis; Troy
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HENKELMAN, Mark A.; Birmingham
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HEPFER, Robert P.; Williamston
B.S., Chemical Engineering
HERRICK, Christopher J.; St. Clair Shores
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HICKMAN, Patricia I.; Summit, N.J.
B.S., Computer Science
HODGMAN, Ronald Z.; Bangor
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HOFF, Craig J.; Lepeer
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HOUGH, James P.; Plymouth
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JENNINGS, Steve J.; Royal Oak
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JOHNSON, Bryan F.; East Lansing
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KERRY, Ronald G.; York, Pa.
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KIELY, James P.; Orange, Conn.
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KING, Norman M.; Ludington
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KLEIN, Douglas C.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
KLEMM, Steven R.; Ludington
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KLINE, Laura Lee; Midland
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KLOECKNER, Bruce L.; Eagle
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KRAUSE, Paul G.; Burton
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KRZYSIK, Doreen M.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
KUNKEL, Cynthia E.; Southfield
B.S., Chemical Engineering and Packaging
LACKO, Robert J.; Washington
B.S., Mechanical Engineering
LADUKE, Ronald J.; St. Clair Shores
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LaFAVE, Dennis J.; Bark River
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LANGNAU, Leslie C.; Clawson
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LARSEN, Paul C.; Grosse Ile
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LAVERDIERE, Philip; Lansing
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LEWIS, Robert S.; Portage
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LILLEY, Richard D.; Farmington
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LOBSINGER, James Lee; Wayne
B.S., Electrical Engineering
LOCHER, Mark; Troy
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LYMAN, Steven B.; Landenberg, Pa.
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LYNN, Grant L., Grand Rapids
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MacDERMAID, David J.; Harrisville
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MACK, Ronald J.; Durand
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MACON, Charles E., Jr.; East Lansing
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MANTEY, Robert J.; Fairgrave
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McALLISTER, Laura A.; Westland
B.S., Computer Science
McALPINE, John C.; Caro
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McKINNEY, Michael A.; Beaverton
B.S., Civil Engineering
McNAMARA, Timothy D.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Civil Engineering
MEYER, Edwin W., III; Wheaton, Ill.
B.S., Civil Engineering
MEYER, Karen E.; Lexington, Mass.
B.S., Chemical Engineering
MEYERHOLT, Kenneth A.; Saginaw
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MICHEL, Bruce W.; Racine, Wis.
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MILBOURN, Loraine K.; Mt. Clemens
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MILLER, Glenn J.; Lansing
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MOORE, Larry W.; Lansing
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MORA, Christopher R.; Fenton
B.S., Civil Engineering
MORRIS, John J.; McGraw, N.Y.
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MOSS, Debra L.; Leonard
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B.S., Agricultural Engineering
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NAPOLEON, Joseph J.; Sault Ste. Marie
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B.A., Civil Engineering
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SAMULAK, Maribeth; Jackson
B.S., Computer Science
SANDBERG, Philip J.; Detroit
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SAWINSKA, Timothy W.; Flint
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ENGINEERING

SCHABERG, Mark E.; Midland
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SCHAIDT, Chris J.; Port Huron
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SCHMIDT, Dale A.; Royal Oak
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SCHMIDT, Elizabeth M.; Brighton
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SCHROEDER, David F.; Port Huron
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SCHWALLIER, Mark A.; Coopersville
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SPURBECK, Michael P.; Lansing
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YOUNES, Soleman Sassi; Tripoli, Libya
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ZARBINIAN, Mohammad Kasra; Tehran, Iran
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STEVE KNAPP

In the Computer Center's card preparation room, students carefully prepare cards in order to run a computer program. Even a simple mistake will result in program errors.

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Preschool program gives handicapped children a chance to interact with their peers — and both groups learn valuable lessons

Pathway to Progress



Some of the parents were afraid that their children would begin to model handicapped behavior. They didn't model negative behavior, but only tested out physical disabilities such as playing with crutches to see what it was like to be crippled, or closing their eyes to see what it was like to be blind.

BY LAURA LUPTOWSKI

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE BISSETT

Integrating handicapped children into a normal preschool classroom situation so they would have the opportunity play and learn with "normal" children was the aim of Pathways. It started in the fall of 1976 and worked through the MSU day care centers.

Based within the Institute for Family and Child Study, Pathways, was partially funded by the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, as part of the Handicapped Children's Early Education Program/First Chance Network.

"Children are referred to Pathways by community agents, parents or teachers," said Donna Howe, family coordinator of the Pathways Program. After referral, the child was put in a classroom best suited to his or her needs. "The child is placed where he'll blend in best," said Katy Allen, a teacher at the Laboratory Preschool.

The placement in the classroom was a mutual choice by teacher, parent, child and Pathways staff. "If we feel it'll succeed, it usually does," said Sally Atkins-Burnett, human resources coordinator.

The program provided financial and emotional support for parents of handicapped children. It helped these families deal with professionals in the public schools who did not know how to work with handicapped children. "When I'm tired of fighting, I know I can fall back on Pathways," said Allen, also a parent of a handicapped child.

Pathways worked through the four day-care centers on campus: Laboratory Preschool, Spartan Nursery School, Married Student Activities Unit and Children's Corner. The centers were also used as laboratories by students in Human Ecology and other departments, said Mary Wandschneider, advocacy and dissemination coordinator.

"The teachers in the day-care centers are not educated in special education," Allen said. "So the Pathways staff gives specific



Classroom duties, such as cleaning up after playtime, were shared by all the children. This sense of responsibility was especially valuable to the handicapped children.

Handicapped children were placed in classrooms where they would fit in with the others according to their level of development. This made it easier for the children to learn from each other and develop friendships.



Pathway to Progress cont.

suggestions to the teachers to accomplish goals in the classroom."

Presentation of class material was important. "I found myself reading more information on how to present material in class," Allen said. "We're better teachers as a result, so all the children benefit."

An important part of Pathways was the case facilitator, who acted in a liaison role by coordinating the efforts of teachers, parents and special therapists. "If the 'right hand' doesn't know what the 'left hand' is doing, it's all a big joke," Allen said.

Through these coordinated efforts, the handicapped children were accepted in the classroom. The other children were aware of differences but they did not have a negative attitude toward the handicapped children. Integration began before negative attitudes had a chance to develop. "Integrating at the preschool level is important," Allen said, "because the public schools are not doing it. At the fourth or fifth grade level there are already negative attitudes."

When the children in the four year old class at the Laboratory Preschool asked teacher Joanne LaVallee, "Why doesn't Amy talk?" she answered, "Amy does talk; just not as well as you do. She needs to practice."

"The children learn how to deal with people," Allen said. "The handicapped child teaches the normal child it is important just to be a person, it doesn't matter how well you are able to read." Feeling he fit in with the other children, one handicapped child in the Pathways program said: "This is like heaven."

Being able to share experiences, the children became less aware of differences and more aware of each other. Through their interactions, the children learned to respect each other.



There was a varied amount of classroom structuring, depending on how much each child needed. Careful evaluation and placement was the key to success.





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OSTRUSZKA, Ellen S.; Coloma
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OTIS, Sheila N.; Southfield
B.S., Nutrition
PARKS, Barbara H.; Port Austin
B.S., Retailing

PASTOR, Carol A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Interior Design
PATTON, Denise A.; Holt
B.S., Consumer Community Service
PEACOCK, Deborah A.; Farmington
B.S., Dietetics
PEARSON, Cynthia A.; Chesaning
B.A., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
PEARSON, Sharon K.; Chesaning
B.A., Retailing
PEIFFER, Yvonne C.; Worthington, Oh.
B.A., Interior Design

PEPLINSKI, Susan K.; Warren
B.S., Dietetics
PETERSON, Cynthia L.; Spring Lake
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
PICRAUX, Joan F.; Southfield
B.S., Dietetics
PIJUT, Georgene J.; Southfield
B.S., Nutrition
POLLOCK, Diane; Southgate
B.A., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
PRAFKE, Jennifer Marie; Ludington
B.S., Retailing

PYE, Sheree E.; Detroit
B.S., Nutrition
PYKE, Lynn M.; Portage
B.S., Dietetics
QUICK, Annette J.; Menominee
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
REAGAN, Jane E.; Lowell
B.S., Human Nutrition
REDFERN, Elizabeth J.; Birmingham
B.S., Dietetics
REESTER, Mary A.; Royal Oak
B.S., Consumer-Community Services

REGENTIK, Karen J.; Dearborn
B.S., Dietetics
REINHOLD, Janet M.; Dearborn
B.A., Retailing-Fashion Design
RENNHACK, Joan L.; Hart
B.S., Child Development and Teaching
RICE, Robin E.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Dietetics
RICHARDS, Deborah A.; Whitehall
B.A., Interior Design
RICHARDSON, Pamela S.; Muskegon
B.A., Child Development and Teaching

ROBERTSON, GABRIELE; Saginaw
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
RODARTE, Joann; Saginaw
B.A., Child Development and Teaching
ROGOW, Audrey H.; Southfield
B.S., Retailing
ROSE, Bethany F.; Birmingham
B.S., Foods
ROTHNEY, Elaine C.; Morrice
B.A., Home Economics Education
RUNDLE, Michelle A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Interior Design

RUSSO, Bernadette I.; Lansing
B.A., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
RYTEL, Linda K.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Retailing
SABYAN, Elyssa A.; Midland
B.S., Foods
SARABYN, Valerie L.; Dowagiac
B.S., Retailing Clothing and Textiles
SCHEIFELE, Tracey A.; Grand Haven
B.A., Retailing
SCHMIDT, Diane M.; Oshkosh, Wis.
B.S., Child Development and Teaching

HUMAN ECOLOGY

SCHROEDER, Gail D.; Holland
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
SCHROEDER, Judith A.; East Lansing
B.A., Clothing and Textiles
SCHROEDER, Stephanie A.; East Lansing
B.A., Interior Design
SCHROLL, Mary L.; Trenton
B.S., Interior Design
SCOTT, Teresa S.; Middleville
B.S., Consumer and Community Services
SEGASSER, Craig L.; Livonia
B.A., Nutrition

SEIBOLD-FORMAN, Jill M.; Okemos
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
SENK, Gale M.; Essexville
B.S., Clothing and Textiles
SEYFERTH, Lisa M.; North Muskegon
B.A., Retailing
SHAFIR, Michelle I.; Southfield
B.S., Retail Clothing and Textiles
SHORT, Debra L.; Ecorse
B.S., Clothing and Textiles
SHORT, S. Lynne; Detroit
B.A., Retailing

SIEBERT, Catherine A.; Downers Grove, Ill.
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
SILVERBERG, Annette D.; Mt. Pleasant
B.S., Retailing of Textiles and Clothing
SINGER, Linda A.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.S., Dietetics, Food Service Management
SLADE, Margaret S.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Dietetics
SMENDZUIK, Marilyn; Hamtramck
B.S., Human Environment and Design
SMITH, Marilyn A.; Detroit
B.S., Retailing

SMOOKLER, Ruth H.; Lansing
B.S., Child Development and Teaching
SMUDA, Carol A.; Manistee
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
SNYDER, Kimberly L.; Drayton Plains
B.S., HED-Housing
SORENSON, Barbara R.; Northville
B.S., Child Development and Teaching
SPANIOLO, Lucy T.; Cassopolis
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
SPANN, Sandra L.; Pontiac
B.A., Retailing

STADT, Nancy A.; Fremont
B.A., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
STEPHENS, Patricia S.; Northville
B.S., Clothing and Textiles
STEPHENSON, David D.; Wyoming
M.A., Child Development
STEVENSON, Scott T.; Grosse Pointe Shores
B.S., Nutrition
STOFFER, Ellen J.; Oak Park
B.S., Community Services
STOKES, Nancy E.; Traverse City
B.S., Dietetics

STOWELL, Robin A.; Blissfield
B.S., Human Environment and Design
STREB, Barbara M.; Port Edwards, Wis.
B.A., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
STRONG, Connie D.; Cassopolis
B.S., Clothing and Textiles
SUGARBAKER, Susan K.; Ravenna
B.S., Human Environment and Design
SUYS, Linda L.; Canton
B.S., Human Environment and Design
SZELINSKI, Karen M.; Roseville
B.S., Dietetics

THOMPSON, Kimberly K.; Birmingham
B.A., Consumer Community Services
TILEY, Anne E.; Detroit
B.S., Community Services
TOMAINO, Antoinette M.; Merced, Calif.
B.S., Dietetics
TOMCZUK, Marsha A.; Jackson
B.S., Psychology and Retailing
TONER, Rhonda K.; Mancelona
B.S., Dietetics
TRAINOR, Sally D.; Royal Oak
B.A., Child Development

UNDERWOOD, Debra A.; Oscoda
B.S., Child Development and Teaching
URQUHART, Patricia M.; Southfield
B.S., Retailing
VANDERBECK, Eileen L.; Troy
B.S., Dietetics
VANDERBEE, Nancy S.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Human Environment and Design
VANDERWAL, Judith V.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Child Development and Teaching
VIDETO, Cynthia J.; Jackson
B.A., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles

VITU, Catherine A.; Saginaw
B.S., Retailing
VOGEL, Pamela S.; St. Joseph
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
VOIGHT, Barbara K.; Lathrup Village
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
VOLLMER, Janet L.; Muskegon
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
WALLACE, Suzanne M.; Milford
B.S., Family Ecology
WALSH, Eileen L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles





WANDELL, Marce O.; Shepherd
B.A., Consumer Community Services
WASSMAN, Patricia D.; Livonia
B.S., Child Development and Teaching
WEESE, Mary Kay; Traverse City
B.S., Child Development/Education
WEINGART, Karen Gale; Southfield
B.A., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
WEIS, Patricia A.; Ironwood
B.S., Dietetics
WESTERGAARD, Thomas E.; Rochester
B.S., Human Nutrition and Foods

WESTON, Michele A.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., Interior Design
WIESE, Carol A.; Fenton
B.S., Retailing
WILCZAK, Mary Ann; West Bloomfield
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
WILLIAMS, Audrey J.; Pontiac
B.A., Child Development/Teaching
WILLIS, Sylvia B.; Flint
B.A., Clothing and Textiles
WINNIMAN, Susan M.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Child Development and Teaching

WITHERS, Tremonia F.; Highland Park
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles
WOODWORTH, Lee Suzanne; Saginaw
B.S., Child Development and Teaching
WRIGHT, Denise R.; Southfield
B.S., Dietetics
YAHIA, Rochelle G.; Oak Park
B.A., Community Services, Children's Services
ZAK, Sharon M.; Novi
B.S., Dietetics
ZAPPALA, Therese; Farmington Hills
B.S., Retailing of Clothing and Textiles



ZIBELL, Debora A.; Troy
B.S., Dietetics



MARY HANNINGTON

An Apple Butter and Cider Making Festival at Fenner Arboretum featured instruction in traditional outdoor cooking.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS



Patient Mary Scala gives Brian Foresman the eye during an examination in the simulated patient program, operated by the colleges of Osteopathic and Human Medicine.

Simulated patients fake illnesses for profit while student doctors and nurses prepare for the real thing.

It pays to be sick

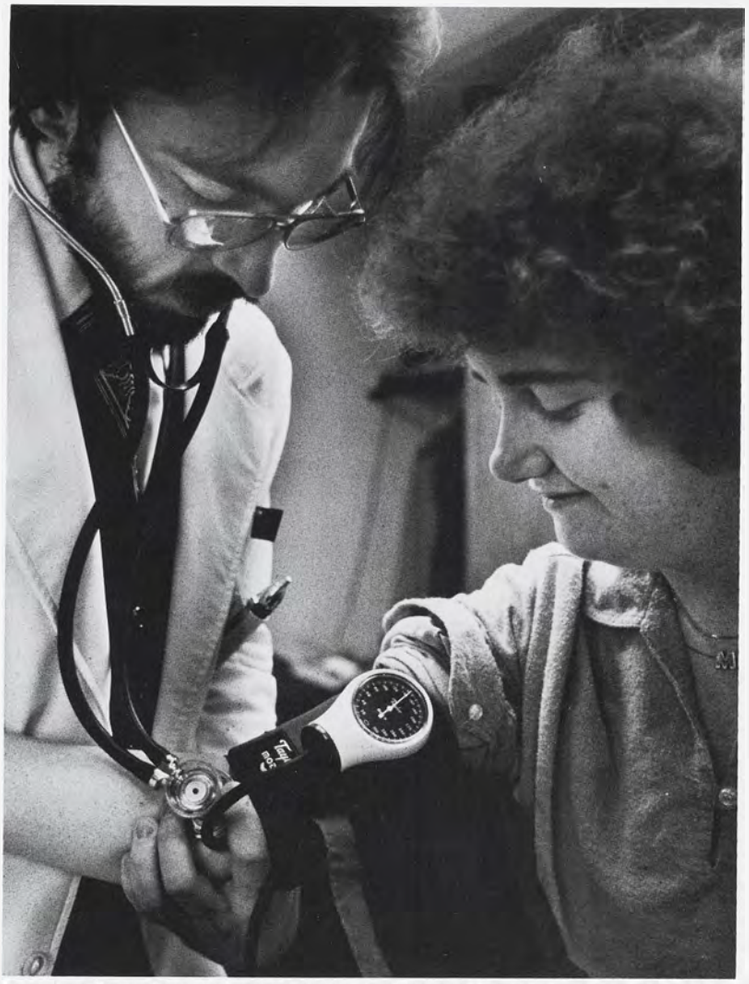
BY NEAL HALDANE *PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE BISSETT*

A hypochondriac could not have dreamed of a better way to earn money than the plan used by the colleges of Osteopathic Medicine and Human Medicine.

The colleges used a simulated patient program that involved people faking an illness and then simulating the symptoms to the student doctors and nurses.

"It's a cost effective program," said Holly Holdman, program director for the College of Osteopathic Medicine. "It gives the students an opportunity





Learning through experience, Foresman gives a blood pressure test while Scala takes home $15 for the examination.

to learn in a safe environment and have direct patient contact."

The program had used over 200 simulated patients that were paid between $3.50 to $15.00 per hour depending on the job. "We use individuals who are willing to learn to play the role of a patient," said Jack Maatsch, professor of Education Research and Development. "They fake a medical history or symptoms of a patient with certain problems."

The program, according to Maatsch, had been going on at MSU since the inception of the College of Human Medicine even though it was not developed here. "It's an old role playing method that has been used for years," he said. "It has been picked up all over."

People who entered the program usually heard about it from friends. The prospective simulated patients then contacted Holdman. She discussed basic information with the applicant about the job and the type of things they would have to fake.

After the applicants were accepted into the program, Holdman then arranged a convenient time for both the patients and the medical students.

"The work the students would do ranged from faked neurological conditions, behaving hysterically, fake paralysis or just being interviewed for a medical history," Maatsch said.

The simulated patients came from campus or the Lansing area. "I'm interested in the health care field and I wanted to devote some time to a worthy cause," said Sally Angelacos, a former MSU student and an East Lansing resident. "I heard about it from a doctor I know and some of the work I have done has included eye, ear, nose and throat exams along with interviews with nurses."

Another simulated patient, Robert Fenwick, a freshman majoring in Hotel, Restaurant Institutional Management, learned about the program from members of his floor. "They needed someone one day and I have been doing it ever since," he said. "They are really professional and the pay is good."

The simulated patients were not the only ones who benefited from the program. "It's more realistic than using other nursing students," said Doreen Trichler, a junior majoring in nursing. "Other nursing students let more little things go because they know what is going to be said and done."

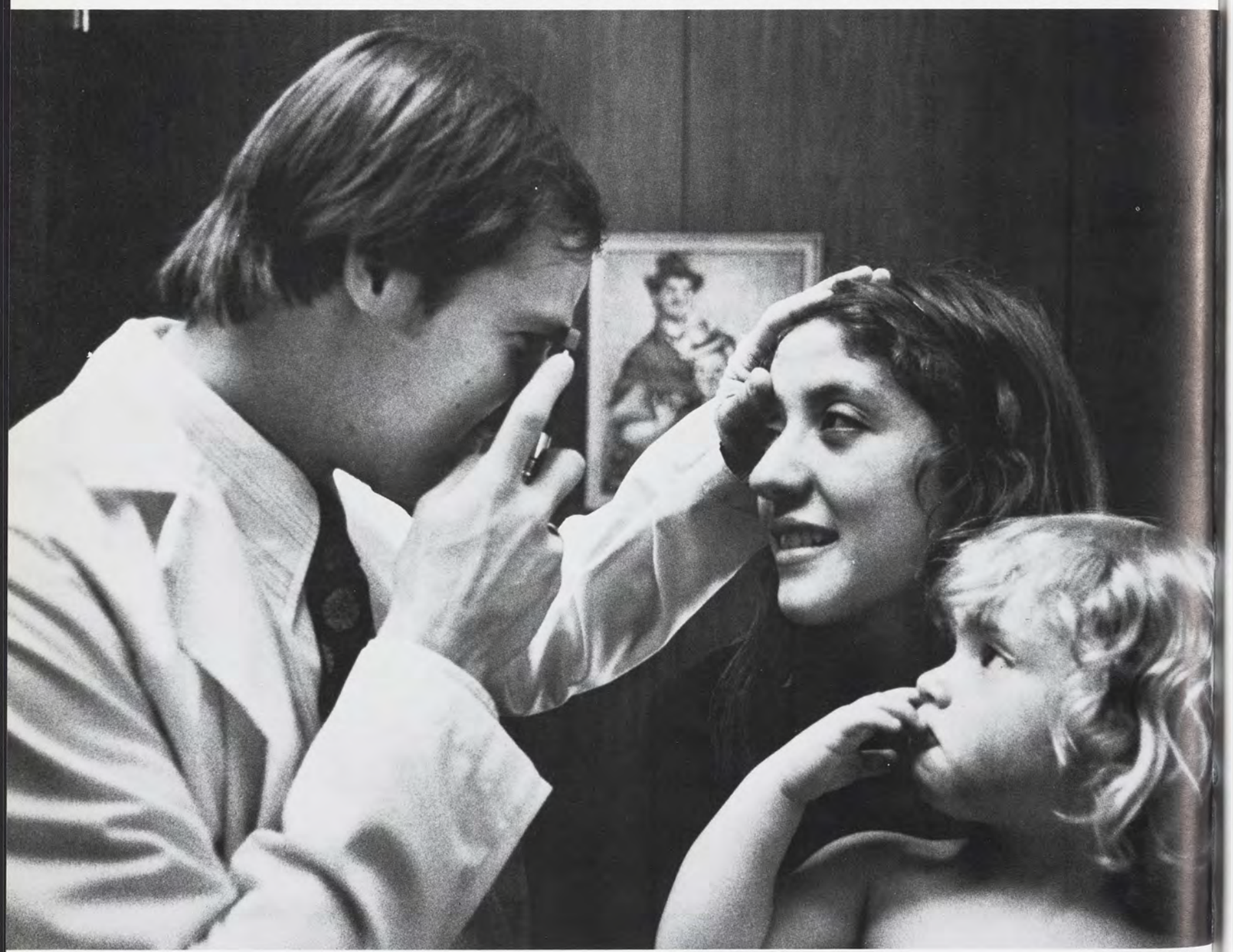
But Holdman said the program was not for every medical student. "Some people like it and some people don't like it," she said, "with most of them falling in between."

The main reason Maatsch helped implement the program at MSU was to benefit medical students. "It is a substitute or preparation for running into the real thing," he said. "It establishes skills necessary to give them the initial training before they encounter real patients at a clinic."

Since most osteopathic students would practice family medicine, their work at pediatrics clinics helped them to relate to young patients.

Total Care

Jeff Kyff, COM student, examined Margie Durant's infected eyes, to see if her daughter could be protected from the contagious disease.



PAULA JANKOWSKI

BY ANTHONY KEINATH

Because the College of Osteopathic Medicine emphasized practical experience as a part of its curriculum, students served at several area pediatrics clinics. "The college tries to provide students with experience with patients as early as possible," said Jeana Dressel, research coordinator.

MSU was the first institution to organize a college of osteopathic medicine in over 50 years when it was started in 1969, and MSU's COM was the first on the campus of a state-supported university.

The COM stressed research. Its carcinogenesis laboratory was nationally distinguished, and researchers also worked with biomechanics, relating body structure to body function.

MSU's Clinical Center was one of the facilities where osteopathic students had an opportunity to work with patients. Second and third-year students assisted physicians to provide primary and secondary pediatric care for 400 to 500 patients each month. Diagnostic skin testing for allergies and advice on nutrition, growth and behavior modification were available in addition to ongoing medical care. Faculty members from the COM's Division of Pediatrics staffed the module office five days a week, except Thursday mornings.

Community Health Services in Lansing was a social services division of the Ingham County Health Department. Here, COM pediatricians and students cared annually for 6,000 patients, from infants to 18 year olds. In addition, children from Ingham County Probate Court were treated at the clinic.

Third-year students also worked at the Ingham Medical Center, the Carson City Pediatrics Clinic and in the Lansing School District.

There were three basic differences between doctors of osteopathy (DOs) and doctors of medicine (MDs). While traditional medicine was based on chemistry, osteopathic medicine was based on chemistry and physics, including how the bones and joints affect body movement.

The second characteristic was the theory that illnesses were mainly caused by stress on the body. This reasoning was the basis for the manipulative therapy used by DOs.

Related to physical therapy and chiropractic, manipulative therapy was used on any part of the body, including the skull. "Manipulative therapy is prescribed carefully, like a drug," said Pat Grauer, assistant editor of the COM's newsletter.

Thirdly, 75 percent of all DOs were family practitioners, and the remaining 25 percent were specialists, compared to the opposite ratio for MDs.

Because the COM was concerned about mental as well as physical aspects of illnesses, the on-the-job training provided for its students helped them to develop effective relationships with patients.

Tom Olencki and Vicky Marriott analyze a VD smear at the Ingham County Health Department. Besides examinations and treatments, the clinic emphasized patient education.



PAULA JANKOWSKI

This baby boy, who had just been circumcised, was checked by Randy Bowsman, osteopathic med student, and Bernard Kay, D.O., chief of Pediatrics at the MSU Clinical Center.



WAYNE HEINMILLER



BACCHIAN, Brenda A.; Novi
B.S., Medical Technology
BEASLEY, Samuel D.; Warren
B.S., Medical Technology
BEASLEY, Steve D.; Warren
B.S., Medical Technology
BERLINSKI, Pamela J.; Detroit
B.S., Medical Technology
BERRY, Cynthia L., Farmington Hills
B.S., Medical Technology
BLACK, Archie G.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Medical Technology

BLUMENTHAL, Carol J.; Dumont, N.J.
B.S., Medical Technology
BUCZEK, Janet M.; Detroit
B.S., Medical Technology
BUSSMANN, Stephen P.; Santurce, P.R.
B.S., Medical Technology
BUTUCEL, Patricia E.; Warren
B.S., Medical Technology
CADY, Gregory J.; New Boston
B.S., Medical Technology
CARL, Regina L.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Medical Technology

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

CARSON, Catherine A.; Dearborn Heights
B.S., Medical Technology
CHIUSANO, Jane I.; Westbury, N.Y.
B.S., Medical Technology
CODY, Daniel F.; Iron Mountain
B.S., Medical Technology
COHEN, Cheri L.; Northbrook, Ill.
B.S., Medical Technology
COLES, Roxanne; Mattawan
B.S., Medical Technology
COON, Kathryn A.; Lansing
B.S., Medical Technology

COTNER, Lisa; Flushing
B.S., Medical Technology
COUTURIER, Doreen E.; East Detroit
B.S., Medical Technology
CULVER, Laurel A.; Mt. Pleasant
B.S., Medical Technology
DAVID, Michael G.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Medical Technology
EARLY, Marilyn E.; Frankfort
B.S., Medical Technology
ECKERT, David C.; Fowlerville
B.S., Medical Technology

FARAONE, Theresann; St. Joseph
B.S., Medical Technology
FONTICHIARO, James S.; Dearborn
B.S., Medical Technology
GAMACHE, Cynthia A.; Sterling Heights
B.S., Medical Technology
GILKEY, Rodney L.; Caro
B.S., Medical Technology
GLAZEWSKI, Nancy M.; Hamtramck
B.S., Medical Technology
GOSS, Tama K.; Flint
B.S., Medical Technology

GRALLER, Deborah C.; Livonia
B.S., Medical Technology
GROSS, Deborah K.; Livonia
B.S., Medical Technology
GUGGISBERG, Steven F.; Holland
B.S., Medical Technology
HAGLUND, Linda M.; Royal Oak
B.S., Medical Technology
HANSBERY, Kristine S.; Richland Center, Wis.
B.S., Medical Technology
HASENAU, John J.; Northville
B.S., Medical Technology

HAYES, Jean M.; Duluth, Minn.
B.S., Medical Technology
HEWITT, Mary B.; Otsego
B.S., Medical Technology
HILLMAN, Jacqueline S.; Attica
B.S., Medical Technology
HOLBEL, Thomas P.; Lyon
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
INGOLD-WILCOX, Denise M.; Sault Ste. Marie
B.S., Medical Technology
JARRARD, Debra K.; Nashville
B.S., Medical Technology

JEMAL, Claudia; Birmingham
B.S., Medical Technology
JENKINS, Mary A.; Battle Creek
B.S., Medical Technology
JOHNSON, Carol A.; Battle Creek
B.S., Medical Technology
JOHNSON, Deborah L.; Rosebush
B.S., Medical Technology
JOHNSTON, Julie A.; Flint
B.S., Medical Technology
KAUFMAN, Kenneth A.; Linden
B.S., Medical Technology

KAUPPI, Lisa J.; Evanston, Ill.
B.S., Medical Technology
KAYE, Thomas R.; Lowell
B.S., Medical Technology
KINGSLEY, Stephen G.; Southgate
B.S., Medical Technology
KITCHEN, Kirk D.; E. Lansing
B.S., Medical Technology
KRONSICH, Constance J.; Riverview
B.S., Medical Technology
KRUL, Richard A.; Jackson
B.S., Medical Technology

KUSEBUSKI, Sandra A.; Ludington
B.S., Medical Technology
LEPPEK, Karen A.; W. Bloomfield
B.S., Medical Technology
LILLY, Catherine C.; Taylor
B.S., Medical Technology
LYONS, Nancy C.; Westport, Conn.
B.S., Medical Technology
MARSHALL, Wendy J.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Medical Technology
MARTINSON, Donald C.; Bessemer
D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

MASTAY, Colleen C.; Farmington
B.S., Medical Technology
MCNEAL, Renita I.; Detroit
B.S., Medical Technology
MCQUISTON, Susan A.; Taylor
B.S., Medical Technology
MEDDAUGH, Diane E.; Avoca
B.S., Medical Technology
MILLER, Valerie L.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Medical Technology
MITTELSTADT, Molly S.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Medical Technology





MONTEMURRI, Elizabeth A.; Rochester
B.S., Medical Technology
MONTGOMERY, Jeanne I.; Heavener, Okla.
B.S., Medical Technology
MORAN, Gregory R.; Saginaw
B.S., Medical Technology, Microbiology
MORLEY, Kimberly K.; Lansing
B.S., Medical Technology
NIETUPSKI, Susan M.; Ludlow, Mass.
B.S., Medical Technology
NYGARD, Cheryl A.; Templeton, Mass.
B.S., Medical Technology

O'MALLEY, Daniel P.; Haslett
B.S., Medical Technology
PAKONEN, David J.; White Pine
B.S., Medical Technology
PALMER, Linda S.; Southfield
B.S., Medical Technology
PETITO, Guy T.; Luna Pier
B.S., Medical Technology
PEVEN, Debra L.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Medical Technology
PHILLIPS, Lisa B.; North Muskegon
B.S., Medical Technology

PINTO, Mark A.; Westfield, N.J.
B.S., Medical Technology
PURCELL, Mark S.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Pre-Veterinary
QUIWN, Anthony D.; Albany, N.Y.
B.S., Medical Technology
REED, Peggy L.; Port Huron
B.S., Medical Technology
REID, Diane L.; Bay City
B.S., Medical Technology
REID, Laura C.; Lathrup Village
B.S., Medical Technology

ROMANOWSKI, Lynn L.; Wyandotte
B.S., Medical Technology
RUZZA, John S.; Grosse Ile
B.S., Medical Technology
SAMOSIK, Catherine E.; Milford
B.S., Medical Technology
SANDERS, Claudia A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Medical Technology
SASS, Carol A.; Saginaw
B.S., Medical Technology
SAUNDERS, Andrea L.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Medical Technology

SCHMUHL, Kathryn L.; Coloma
B.S., Medical Technology
SCHROEDER, Peggy C.; Livonia
B.S., Medical Technology
SCHUMACHER, Cindy K.; Saginaw
B.S., Medical Technology
SCIESZKA, Nancy A.; Lansing
B.S., Medical Technology
SHAND, Tenley A.; Flint
B.S., Medical Technology
SIBAL, Sharon S.; Traverse City
B.S., Medical Technology

SINKS, Sarah A.; Birmingham
B.S., Medical Technology
SMITH, Diane E.; Trenton
B.S., Medical Technology
SMITH, Nancy E.; Orchard Lake
B.S., Medical Technology
STINCHCOMB, Wendy K.; Lowell
B.S., Medical Technology
STJOHN, Wendy J.; Grand Blanc
B.S., Medical Technology
SWETT, Cynthia J.; Brimley
B.S., Medical Technology

TENNEY, Angela R.; Onsted
B.S., Medical Technology
TOPHAM, Michael E.; Saginaw
B.S., Medical Technology
TROYER, Pamela J.; Bronson
B.S., Medical Technology
TYMINSKI, Joan M.; Darien, Conn.
B.S., Medical Technology
VENT, Imiglia K.; Sterling Heights
B.S., Medical Technology
VERMEULEN, Jane E.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Medical Technology

WEHRMAN, Alice B.; Saginaw
B.S., Medical Technology
WEISHUHN, Rae M.; Flint
B.S., Medical Technology
WELLFARE, Pamela A.; Dearborn Heights
B.S., Medical Technology
WILKINSON, Ann K.; Pontiac
B.S., Medical Technology
WILLIAMS, Florestine; Mobile, Alabama
B.S., Medical Technology
WOJTALA, Colette M.; Trenton
B.S., Medical Technology

WRIGHT, Kenneth G.; Saginaw
B.S., Medical Technology
YEAGER, Joyce L.; Monroe
B.S., Medical Technology
YOUNG, Mark D.; Saginaw
B.S., Microbiology

NATURAL SCIENCE

Flashy, innovative programming lured the audience, but the end result was a sound education

Stars in Their Eyes

BY ANTHONY KEINATH

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM CULLIGAN

Using multi-media presentations, Abrams Planetarium entertained patrons with its audio-visual effects, while educating them about the wonders of space. "We teach beginning astronomy here," said Lee Shapiro, director of the planetarium. "We show constellations, sky patterns and motions of the stars."

On the weekends, public shows on various topics, such as the nature of time or the possibility of life in space, were offered. Sky lectures and observing sessions (after the evening shows) were given free of charge. Concerts at the planetarium with light shows and other special techniques were popular.

"Planetarium" also referred to the projector that formed images on the dome. Abrams Planetarium used a $90,000 Spitz space transit planetarium, which was remodeled for $50,000 in 1967. The projector consisted of a lamp in a "star ball" with pin points for the stars, the larger holes for the brighter stars. Sky patterns for any time in the past or future as seen from anywhere on earth were simulated, as well as the rotation of the planets.

The planetarium's 15-meter dome and seating capacity of 250 made it the second largest in Michigan; the Longway Planetarium in Flint was larger. It was also the second oldest university-operated facility in the United States. Ten students assisted the eight full-time staff members.

Two staff professors taught classes, planetarium instruction and an independent study course at the planetarium.

Also, graduate students specializing in astronomy and two other physical sciences (physics, geology or math) developed practical skills, such as repair work, program design and photographic techniques, to earn a master's degree in planetarium education. "We also develop students' speaking abilities and teach them to be lecturers, so they can work with kids," Shapiro said. "Over the past 10 years, there have been about two dozen graduates of the program."

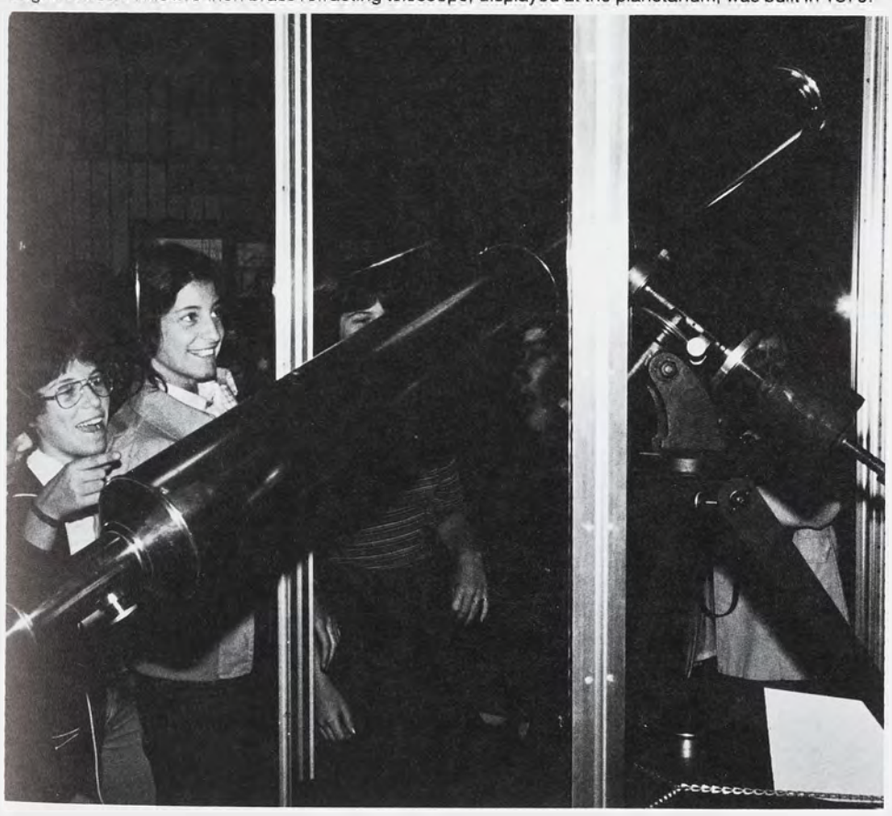
Besides classes, during the week school presentations were given to students from nursery to high school levels. Over 20,000 students visited the planetarium annually.

Additionally, the planetarium facilities were used to study meteorology and bird migrations. A sky calendar was published monthly, listing visible planets and other celestial phenomena. The planetarium staff also answered questions from the public.

Abrams Planetarium and the Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics in the College of Natural Science collaborated in several areas. They sponsored a cooperative lecture series, astronomy professors reviewed scripts for planetarium programs, and astronomy and natural science classes used the planetarium's facilities.

"Life is the basis of science, then it branches out into the physical sciences, with applications to engineering and agriculture," said Julius R. Hoffman, assistant dean of the College of Natural Science. The planetarium was one of these applications of science, informing the public that earth was only one part of the vast universe.

Left: Surrounding the projector, Hays Middle School students from Grand Ledge waited for the show to begin. **Below:** This five-inch brass refracting telescope, displayed at the planetarium, was built in 1879.



NATURAL SCIENCE

ABBEY, James K.; Battle Creek
B.S., Geology
ADAMS, Linda C.; Trenton
B.S., Zoology-Psychology
AGHARAHIMI, Hossein; Tehran, Iran
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health
ALSING, Paul M.; Waldwick, N.J.
B.S., Astrophysics
AMATO, Jean Marie; Glenolden, Pa.
M.A.T., Mathematics
ANDENNO, Carole M.; Belding
B.S., Nursing

ANIK, Peter J.; Teaneck, N.J.
B.S., General Science Education
ANTCZAK, Michael R.; Perth Amboy, N.J.
B.S., Physiology
APPOLD, Jerry C.; Bay City
B.S., Zoology
ARIGO, Richard J.; Alpha, N.J.
B.S., Astrophysics
BAMBOUSEK, Cheryl A.; Algonac
B.S., Nursing
BARDEN, Cheryl D.; Inkster
B.S., Nursing

BASOLO, Carol A.; Grand Ledge
B.S., Biological Science
BATES, Curtis D.; Holly
B.S., Statistics and Probability
BAZZETT, Carolyn R.; Williamston
B.S., Microbiology
BEHAR, Marc N.; Southfield
B.S., Physiology
BERG, Gary L.; Southfield
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health
BERTELSEN, Marcie A.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health

BETLEY, Joan E.; Birmingham
B.S., Nursing
BIERLEIN, Louann A.; Vassar
B.S., General Science
BISHOP, Bruce A.; Almont
B.S., Biology
BISHOP, Wendy K.; Standish
B.S., Biological Sciences Education
BLANCHARD, Paul E.; Midland
B.S., Geology
BLASTIC, Cynthia J.; Grand Blanc
B.S., Nursing

BOHUCKI, Amelia V.; Potterville
B.S., Mathematics Education
BORK, Susan L.; Midland
B.S., Biology
BORRE, Mathew P.; St. Joseph
B.S., Zoology
BRAND, Ethan B.; Saginaw
B.S., Physics
BRATUS, Karen M.; Dearborn
B.S., Microbiology
BREITERMAN, Andrew C.; Whippany, N.J.
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health

BREWER, Maria A.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Zoology
BROKAW, Nina L.; Lansing
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health
BROOKS, James S.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Physiology
BRYKMAN, Kurt A.; Southgate
B.S., Mathematics
BUBLICK, M. Susan; Benton Harbor
B.S., Nursing
BULLEN, Susan B.; Jackson
B.S., Geology

BUNNER, Rebecca S.; Sterling Hts.
B.S., Chemistry — Secondary Education
BUNTING, Carolyn L.; Wilmette, Ill.
B.S., Zoology
BURKE, Luke F.; Livonia
B.S., Astrophysics
BURNS, Lee A.; Fenton
B.S., Nursing
BUSZKA, Paul M.; Livonia
B.S., Geology
CALLAHAN, Glenn W.; New York City, N.Y.
B.S., Natural Science — Biological Science

CARD, Steven J.; Saginaw
B.S., Zoology
CASWELL, Edward P.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Botany
CHADWICK, Debra A.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Mathematics and Computer Science
CHRETIEN, Dennis R.; Coventry, R.I.
B.S., Chemistry/Secondary Education
CHUBB, Alan C.; Florissant, Mo.
B.S., Mathematics
CICCAGLIONE, Terry M.; Hillsdale, N.J.
B.S., Chemistry

CLARK, Debra S.; Richland
B.S., Zoology
CLIMIE, Karen E.; Birmingham
B.S., Nursing
COLE, Beverly L.; Muskegon Hts.
B.S., Zoology
COLES, Karen M.; Mt. Pleasant
B.S., Nursing
CONEY, Cheryl A.; Detroit
B.S., Nursing
COOPER, Beth A.; Reese
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health





COOPER, Charles F.; Detroit
B.S., Biology
CORWIN, Gail E.; Royal Oak
B.S., Biological Science
COTTRELL, James F.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Zoology
COVEY, Brian W.; Birmingham
B.S., Microbiology
CUMMINS, Daniel O.; Warren
B.S., Geology
CURRAN, Mary Ellen; Redford Township
B.S., Nursing

DANAJ, Timothy E.; Westland
B.S., Zoology
DANOS, Lynn M.; East Longmeadow, Ma.
B.S., Physiology
DAVIS, Gregory P.; Lambertville
B.S., Microbiology
DAVIS-STEWART, Jeanine L.; Bay City
B.S., Nursing
DIXON, Joe H.; Flint
B.S., Microbiology
DOI, Barbara S.; Haiku, Ha.
B.S., Zoology

DONAHOE, Stephen P.; Darlington, Wis.
M.S., Probability and Statistics
DOOLIN, Kurt A.; Pontiac
B.S., Microbiology
DUKELOW, James P.; Bad Axe
B.S., Zoology
DULCHAVSKY, Scott A.; Utica
B.S., Physiology
EICHMAN, Mary K.; Haddonfield, N.J.
B.S., Nursing
ENGLER, Linda L.; Madison Hts.
B.S., General Science for Secondary Education

ENGSTROM, Kristine L.; Dearborn
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health
ERDMANN, David Bruce; Southfield
B.S., Biological Science Interdepartmental
ESQUINA, Thomas; Lincoln Park
B.S., Earth Science
ETTINGER, Linda S.; Mt. Pleasant
B.S., Physics
FAHLGREN, Jane E.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Biological Science
FARRIS, James E.; Bay City
B.S., Mathematics

FEILD, Bradford T.; Traverse City
B.S., Geology
FLASHNER, Craig A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Zoology
FOY, Joanne T.; Hemlock
B.S., Biological Sciences
FREEL, Douglas J.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Premedical
FRIESS, Merri Ann; Warren
B.S., Mathematics
FUNK, Mary E.; Midland
B.S., Interdepartmental Biological Science

GARCIA, Cindy M.; Warren
B.S., Zoology
GARDY, Peggy S.; Bay Port
B.A., Mathematics Education
GIBNEY, Christine L.; Trenton
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health
GOLLIVER, Roger A., Jr.; Muskegon
B.S., Mathematics
GOULD, Robert C.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.S., Microbiology, Biological Science
GRAESSER, Nancy L.; Lansing
B.S., Physiology

GRAESSLEY, Gwendia S.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Zoology
GREY, Catherine A.; Birmingham
B.A., Zoology
GULISH, Gary B.; Grosse Ile
B.S., Microbiology
HALES, Norma N.; Saginaw
B.S., Zoology
HALLORAN, Michael J.; Muskegon
B.S., Mathematics — Secondary Education
HANSON, Craig M.; Grosse Pointe
B.S., Physiology

HARPER, Richard R.; Fairfield, Calif.
B.S., Physiology
HART, Sandra A.; Detroit
B.S., Nursing
HASELOW, William C.; Portage
B.S., Biochemistry
HAWKES, Leslie J.; North Chelmsford, Ma.
B.S., Mathematics
HEINEN, Mary L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Nursing
HENNING, Stephen J.; Grand Rapids
B.S., General Science Education

HERRMANN, Elizabeth A.; Manistee
B.S., Nursing
HEWITT, Peter L.; Homer, N.Y.
B.S., Microbiology
HICKS, Susan J.; Davison
B.S., Nursing
HILDEBRAND, Joseph M.; Birmingham
B.S., Physiology
HIMM, Jeffrey F.; Livonia
B.S., Mathematics, Physics
HOBSON, Donald D.; Birch Run
B.S., Zoology

NATURAL SCIENCE

HOEKZEMA, Susanne M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Nursing
HOFFMAN, Karen E.; Lansing
B.S., Zoology — Animal Behavior
HUCKINS, David S.; Fairfield, Oh.
B.S., Biological Science
HUFFORD, Sandra J.; Charlevoix
B.S., Interdepartmental Biology
HUGHES, Christopher W.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Interdepartmental Biology
HUNTLEY, Vicki L.; Monroe
B.S., Biochemistry

IQAL, Robert S.; Detroit
B.S., Biology
JACKIW, Maria A.; Inkster
B.S., Nursing
JAFFLER, Salim A.; Lansing
B.S., Physiology
JAHANGIR-NEJAD, Ali A.; Tehran, Iran
Ph.D., Zoology
JARVIS, Terri A.; Southfield
B.S., Nursing
JOHNSON, Marshall D.; Greenville
B.S., Geology

JOHNSTON, Sharon J.; Port Huron
B.S., Nursing
JONAS, Robert M.; Garden City
B.S., Biological Services
JONES, Barbara Ann; Westland
B.S., Botany
JONES, Barbara A.; Inkster
B.S., Microbiology
KAYE, David H.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health
KEATING, Mary E.; Traverse City
B.S., Microbiology

KEHRES, Marian S.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Zoology
KERR, William J.; Romeo
B.S., Electrical Engineering and Physical Sciences — Secondary Education
KIDON, Mark T.; Lake Orion
B.S., Zoology
KILMER, Neal H.; Alva, Ok.
Ph.D., Chemistry
KITAZUMI, Constance M.; Wheeling, Ill.
B.S., Microbiology
KLATSKIN, Ann; Hamden, Ct.
B.S., Zoology

KOCH, Vicki L.; Auburn
B.S., Nursing
KOCHALKA, Gary L.; Saginaw
B.S., Zoology
KOEBBE, Jan K.; Jackson
B.S., Nursing
KONIG, William A.; Elizabeth, N.J.
B.S., Microbiology
KRAIMER, Joyce M.; Troy
B.S., Zoology
KUECHLE, Christopher W.; Clarkston
B.S., Physiology, Psychology

LAURENZ, Steve L.; Ithaca
B.S., Microbiology
LAVIN, Mary Jane E.; Utica
B.S., Zoology
LECLERC, Kenneth M.; Bark River
B.S., Nursing
LEINWEBER, James E.; Dewitt, N.Y.
B.S., Mathematics
LILLY, Lorraine D.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Mathematics
LINKON, Juliana E.; Iron Mountain
B.S., Nursing

LOMAS, John N.; Saginaw
B.S., Microbiology
LONGO, Anthony A.; Birmingham
B.S., Geology
LOOSE, Norine J.; Southfield
B.S., Nursing
LUHR, Mary A.; Grosse Ile
B.S., Nursing
LYSAK, Diane J.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Nursing
MACH, Linda S.; Ashland, Ma.
B.S., Zoology

MADERY, Georjean; Grand Rapids
B.S., Zoology
MAKOSKI, Paul S.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Zoology
MAROUN, Theresa A.; Flint
B.S., Nursing
MARSHALL, Charlotta; Detroit
B.S., Nursing
MARZETTI, Julie M.; Dryden
B.S., Geology, Anthropology
MASCARIN, Deborah L.; Grosse Pointe Shores
B.S., Nursing

MASON, Peggy A.; Whitehall
B.S., Biochemistry
MAYER, Michael S.; Birmingham
B.A., Microbiology
MAZUCHOWSKI, Nancy A.; Livonia
B.S., Nursing
MCCORMICK, Louise M.; Riverview
B.S., Chemistry
MCMACKEN, Leslie S.; Brighton
B.S., Chemistry
MCNIEL, Terrance J.; Lansing
B.S., Geology





MESSMER, Kirk D.; Owosso
B.S., Mathematics
MEYER, Donald J.; Imlay City
B.S., Mathematics
MINNIEAR, Scott A.; Marshall
B.S., Physiology
MOFFETT, Anthony K.; Flint
B.S., Biological Sciences
MORITZ, Laura McLellan; Beach Haven, N.J.
B.S., Zoology
MOSHER, Lee D.; Littleton, Co.
B.S., Mathematics

MURLEY, Cynthia M.; Ada
B.S., Zoology
NELSON, Mary E.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Nursing
NIDIFFER, Robyn R.; Stevensville
B.S., Mathematics
NILAN, Helene A.; Northville
B.S., Nursing
NOBLES, Denise; Markham, Ill.
B.S., Nursing
NORRIS, Anne E.; Lake Forest, Ill.
B.S., Zoology

OBERLIESEN, Nancy S.; Petoskey
B.S., Zoology
OBRIEN, Mark T.; Novi
B.S., Zoology
O'GRADY, John H.; Rochester, N.Y.
B.S., Microbiology
OHLMANN, Greta Mae; Portage
B.S., Biological Sciences
OREN, Keith C.; Jackson
B.A., Chemistry
OSSIAN, Michael S.; Novi
B.S., Zoology

OTT, Karl W.; Marysville
B.S., Zoology
OTTEN, James S.; Deerfield, Ill.
B.S., Mathematics
PASTUCHA, Linda L.; Muskegon
B.S., Biology
PAULOS, Thomas J.; Grosse Pointe
B.S., Biological Sciences and Psychology
PEEBLES, Walter R.; Mason
B.S., Mathematics
PETERSON, Eileen; Ramsey, N.J.
B.S., Biological Science

PETRIE, Mark A.; Kettering, Oh.
B.S., Geology
PETRO, Joan E.; Niles
B.S., Microbiology
PHILLIPS, Catherine J.; Lapeer
B.A., Physical Science
PHILLIPS, Margaret M.; Royal Oak
B.S., Microbiology
PIERINI, Diana M.; Taylor
B.S., Nursing
PLUMTON, Donald L.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Physics

POE, Vera E.; Salisbury, N.C.
B.S., Microbiology/Public Health
POLHEMUS, Pamela K.; Peekskill, N.Y.
B.S., Zoology
PONGOR, Paul J. P.; Livonia
B.A., Physics
POPPY, Gerald; Kalkaska
B.S., Zoology, Dairy Science
PORTMAN, Dodd R.; Oak Park
B.S., Microbiology
POWERS, Susan A.; Sand Creek
B.S., Zoology

PRATT, Kenneth A.; Lansing
B.S., Physiology
PRICE, Susan K.; Okemos
B.S., Physiology
PROBERT, Albert W., Jr.; Waterford
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health
RASMUSSEN, Beth A.; Okemos
B.S., Microbiology
RAU, Margaret; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Nursing
RICE, Lisa J.; Greenville
B.S., Microbiology

RIGSBY, Roseanne C.; Louisville, Ky.
B.S., Zoology
RITTER, Catherine M.; Pontiac
B.S., Nursing
ROBERTS, Michele H.; Boston, Ma.
B.S., Zoology
ROBERTSON, Aileen L.; Corunna
B.S., Biology
ROLIM, Antonio E.; Fortaleza-Ceará, Brazil
M.S., Entomology
ROLSMA, Mark D.; Topsfield, Ma.
B.S., Microbiology

ROSENBURG, Bryan S.; Maryville, Mo.
B.S., Mathematics
ROZNOWSKI, Paul K.; Bay City
B.A., Entomology
RUEMENAPP, Kenneth J.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Physiology
RUPPEL, Patricia E.; West Babylon, N.Y.
B.S., Chemistry
SADLER, Alan C.; Trenton
B.S., Biochemistry
SARRIS, Terri L.; Plymouth
B.S., Biological Science

NATURAL SCIENCE

SASSACK, Martha A.; Lincoln Park
B.S., Nursing
SCHECHTER, Susan E.; Midland
B.S., Botany and Plant Pathology
SCHELHAAS, Katherine M.; Livonia
B.S., Nursing
SCHIRADO, Carol A.; Lansing
B.S., Mathematics Education
SCHLUMP, Karen S.; Ida
B.S., Nursing
SCHOLTZ, Sheri L.; Harbor Beach
B.S., Microbiology

SCHULTZ, J. Steven; Kalamazoo
B.S., Zoology
SCOTT, Linda D.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Nursing
SEIFERT, Marianne J.; Grand Ledge
B.S., Nursing
SELANDER, Jeanne M.; Birmingham
B.S., Nursing
SELDERS, Karla M.; Huntington Woods
B.S., Physiology
SEMEYN, David R.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Physiology

SHEDD, Brian W.; Tekonsha
B.S., Microbiology
SHEPHERD, Elizabeth A.; Clarendon Hills, Ill.
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health
SHER, Susan B.; Holly
B.S., Physiology
SHILLITO, Judy A.; Portage
B.S., Microbiology
SIMMER, Cherith L.; North Olmsted, Oh.
B.S., Nursing
SIMMONS, Renald A.; Saranac
B.S., Mathematics Education

SKINNER, Kathleen; Redford
B.S., Nursing
SMITH, Daniel J.; Detroit
B.S., Zoology
SMITH, Denise J.; Warren
B.S., Zoology
SMITH, Donald B., Jr.; Brooklyn
B.A., Biochemistry
SMITH, Mark K.; Ovid
B.S., Mathematics for Secondary Education
SMITH, Thomas J.; Rochester, Mn.
B.S., Zoology

SMOLINSKI, Gary M.; Bay City
B.S., Microbiology
STANEK, Karla A.; Brookfield, Wi.
B.S., Nursing
STEFANSKI, Robert; Allen Park
B.S., Physics
STEIN, Gary J.; Southfield
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health
STEMPEL, Eugene; East Islip, N.Y.
B.S., Mathematics
STENGLEIN, David J.; Frankenmuth
B.S., Microbiology

STERR, Melissa; Grosse Pointe
B.S., Nursing
STETLER, Barbara Z.; Midland
B.S., Physiology
STONER, Connie R.; Rochester
B.S., Nursing
STRONG, Linda A.; Detroit
B.S., Nursing
STUDEBAKER, Susan L.; Richland
B.S., Nursing
STUWE, Gretchen M.; Dundee
B.S., Nursing

SWIM, Esther L.; Midland
B.S., Physiology
TELFORD, William J.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Physiology
TERRY, Robert P.; Grand Haven
B.S., Zoology
THIERRY, Henry D.; Detroit
B.S., Zoology and Psychology
THOMPSON, Amy L.; Princeton, N.J.
B.S., Microbiology
THOMPSON, Claudette M.; Rochester, N.Y.
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health

TOBIN, Patricia A.; Jackson
B.S., Microbiology
TUCKER, Laura L.; Detroit
B.S., Nursing
TYSLAN, Laurie A.; Birmingham
B.S., Microbiology
VALOS, Sandra M.; Utica
B.S., Mathematics
VANDERHEYDEN, Ronald R.; Birmingham
B.A., Chemistry
VANDONGEN, Susan K.; Battle Creek
B.S., Nursing

VANOSDALL, Carolyn S.; Lansing
B.S., Chemistry Education
VIOLA, Sherry L.; Troy
B.S., Physiology
VISSER, Debra L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Chemistry
VOHLKEN, Barbara A.; Holland
B.S., Chemistry, B.A., Criminal Justice
WALKER, Robert C.; Anchorage, Ak.
B.S., Botany and Plant Pathology
WATTS, Sharon A.; Dearborn
B.S., Nursing





WATZMAN, Jeffrey E.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Microbiology and Public Health
WAYNER, Charles J.; Livonia
B.S., Microbiology
WEGNER, Douglas C.; Mt. Clemens
B.S.T., Chemistry-Education
WELCH, Robert D.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Microbiology, Pre-medicine
WEPFER, Louise A.; South Haven
B.S., Nursing
WEYERSBERG, Ronald G.; St. Clair Shores
B.S., Mathematics, Minor: Physical Sciences

WILLIAMS, Emily M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Zoology
WILSON, Jeffrey R.; Troy
B.S., Physics
WINER, Martin A.; Rochester, N.Y.
B.S., Physiology
WIZNER, Anne J.; Freeland
B.S., Interdepartmental Biology
WOOLFENDEN, Robert B.; Detroit
B.S., Botany and Plant Pathology, Microbiology
WRASE, Jill D.; Muskegon
B.S., Nursing

WREFORD, Fred; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Microbiology
ZUCCO, Lynne A.; Bellaire
B.S., Nursing
ZULCH, William L.; Clawson
B.S., Botany and Plant Pathology



TOM CULLIGAN

Skeletons serve as a visual learning tool for students enrolled in natural science classes.



TOM CULLIGAN

"This is just a beginning of further growth," said Dixie Durr, dance coordinator, speaking about the dance major offered by Justin Morrill College. JMC itself, however, was reorganized into a department.

A Turning Point



Practice was essential to become skilled in any discipline, including dance. Students advanced according to their individual abilities.

BY ANTHONY KEINATH

Dance was more than entertainment; it was a way for dancers to interpret music and to communicate their feelings. The dance program, administered by Justin Morrill College, tried to preserve this personal interaction as dance majors improved their dancing skills.

JMC first offered a dance major in 1977 because of increasing student demand and interest. Barbara Smith, Angela Lowe Gullett and Dixie Durr were the instructors. Fifteen students were majoring in dance in 1978-79, but Durr, coordinator of the dance program, expected the number of dance majors to increase soon.

Training in ballet, jazz and modern dance techniques was the basis of the dance curriculum. These technique classes had skill requirements that students had to fulfill before they advanced.

Classes in rhythmic form and analysis, methods of teaching dance, history of dance, dance production, and choreogrphy (the designing of dances) were other requirements. Studying piano and theater supplemented the curriculum.

Senior dance majors were expected to study for one term at a professional dance school or another university to fulfill the condition of a professional term of study. "We want our students to have a greater exposure to outside opportunities," Durr said.

Managing or dancing with a professional dance company, teaching dance or choreographing dances were the main areas that students specialized in. Durr said that since there were few monetary compensations for these careers, dance majors had to enjoy what they did.

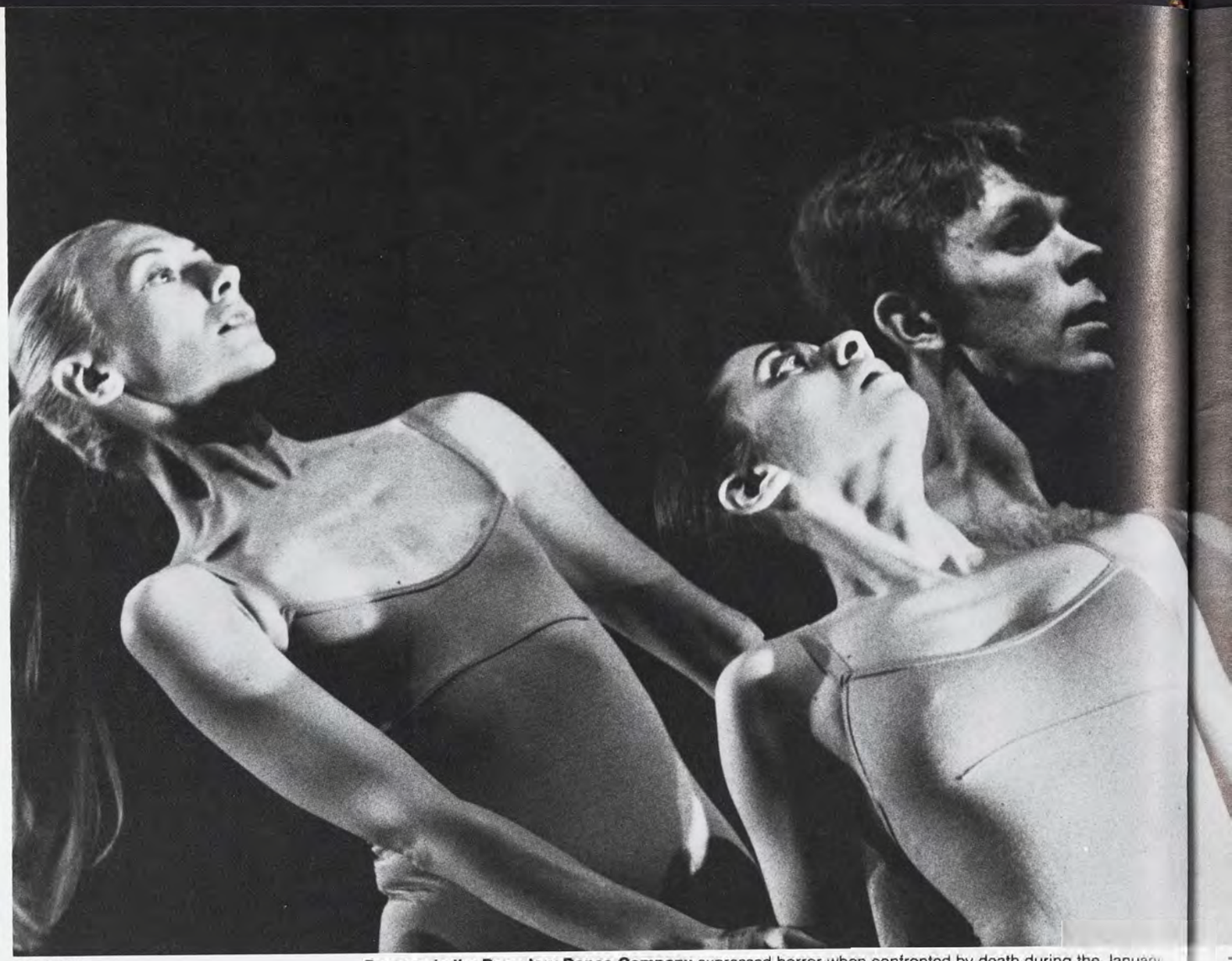
In addition to dance classes, students interested in dancing professionally auditioned for the Repertory Dance Company. The company ad several performances, including one sponsored by the Performing Arts Company in January, a Young People's Concert in April, and a performance at the Lansing Arts Council Center in May.

The Children's Lecture Dance Ensemble provided students with an opportunity to gain performing and teaching experience with young people. Each Friday the ensemble visited a different Lansing area elementary school, giving two performances and a follow-up demonstration in a classroom. "We feel there is a need to develop audiences, and to provide young people with movement exercises," Durr said.

Dance was one of three pre-planned fields of concentration in JMC, majors for which required courses had been set. In addition, some students in JMC developed an interdisciplinary field of concentration, a major not offered in a specific program at MSU, with the help of a faculty advisor.

When JMC was founded in 1965 as a residential college in Snyder Hall, it introduced a flexible curriculum, and later added the interdisciplinary fields of concentration.

In 1975, JMC developed a curriculum especially for non-traditional students. All JMC required classes were offered in the evening, along with all class requirements for the



BOB STERN

Dancers in the Repertory Dance Company expressed horror when confronted by death during the January concert. The dance, "Deathly Vortex," was choreographed by Barbara Smith, artistic director of the Company.

pre-planned fields of concentration in Public Policy and Society and Law.

JMC moved to Olds Hall in 1978. Although it was no longer a residential college, assistant dean Robert Maurovich said the individual concern for students and the spirit of a residential college had been retained.

In December 1978, the Board of Trustees voted to restructure JMC as a department administered by the colleges of Natural Science, Social Science and Arts and Letters. "Although a number of people wanted to see Justin Morrill remain, we felt this was a constructive way to strengthen JMC for the future," Maurovich said.

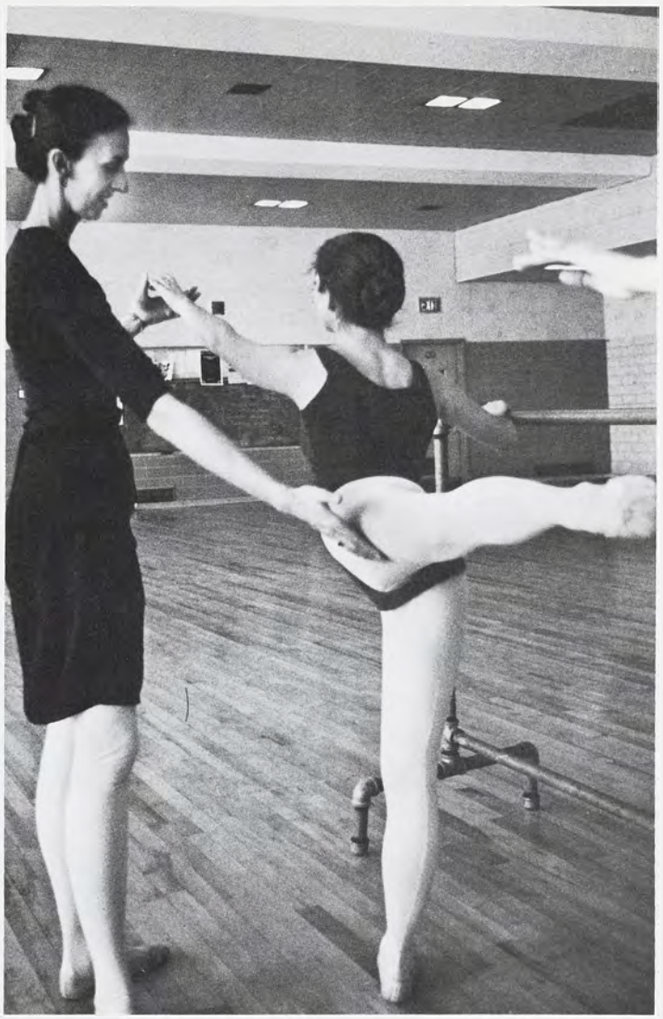
Dance, a JMC field of concentration which tied together music and theater, gave students the opportunity to prepare themselves for a future liberal arts career. "Now that we have a dance major, we have not arrived at a stopping point," Durr said. "This is just a beginning of further growth."



BOB STERN



The dancers were bound together with an imaginary thread in the dance "Crazy Quilt" from the Repertory Dance Concert.



TOM CULLIGAN

Dixie Durr, coordinator of the dance program, assisted a dance student with basic techniques. "We find students want to learn (dance) quickly but correctly," Durr said.

A Turning Point

Although JMC was restructured as a department instead of a college, the spirit of a residential college was retained



ALEXANDER, Steven J.; Oscoda
B.S., Computer Science
ALMANY, Steven Lee; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.S., Biology
AMSBAUGH, Richard M.; Homer
B.A., Justice, Morality and Constitutional Democracy
ANDARY, Michael T.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.S., Biology
ARNERIC, Stephen P.; Charlotte
B.S., Physical Science
BARKER, Diane Sue; Owosso
B.S., Microbiology

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES

BATSIOS, Georgios; Flint
B.A., International Relations
BENSMAN, Marcie E.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Art Therapy, Art Education
BERGER, Brian S.; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
BLACK, Elizabeth L.; Kankakee, Ill.
B.S., International Relations
BLAKE, Hope A.; Livonia
B.A., Elementary Education
BLANKENSHIP, Mark A.; Elmhurst, Ill.
B.A., Justice, Morality and Constitutional Democracy

BORCHAK, Michael A.; Grosse Pointe Shores
B.S., Biology
BORZI, Frances V.; East Lansing
B.A., International Relations
BRAVELL, Scott A.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Ethnic and Religious Intergroup Relation, Psychology
BRETZ, Charles E.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Microbiology
BRINKMAN, Barry N.; Lake Orion
B.A., International Relations
CANTOR, John P.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Biochemistry

CARPENTER, Suzan; Minneapolis, Minn.
B.S., Physical Science
CHABOT, Donald R.; Lachine
B.S., Microbiology and Medical Technology
CORIASSO, Ronald J.; Grand Blanc
B.S., Biology
CORTEVILLE, Jane E.; Grosse Pointe
B.S., Microbiology
CROWE, Anne C.; Birmingham
B.A., International Relations
DeHART, Del J.; Lapeer
B.S., Biology and Education

DENNERLL, Timothy John; Jackson
B.S., Physics
DeWALT, Timothy A.; Trenton
B.A., James Madison College
DICKENS, Edward H.; Naperville, Ill.
B.S., Physical Science
DUNKEL, Jane A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., International Relations
DURBIN, Ruth M.; Flint
B.A., Urban Community Policy Problems
EALY, Wanda R.; Detroit
B.A., Urban Policy

ERDEVIG, John D.; Mequon, Wis.
B.A., Justice, Morality and Constitutional Democracy
ESDALE, Robert G.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Health Care Administration
FARRELL, Kimberly A.; Cincinnati, Oh.
B.A., International Relations
FRANKE, Donald S.; Bloomington, Minn.
B.S., Urban Policy Problems
FRIEDMAN, Sharon Sue; Orchard Lake
B.A., Urban Policy
GARCIA, Tonatzin M.; East Lansing
B.A., Justice, Morality, Constitutional Democracy

GIBBONS, Pamela S.; Detroit
B.S., Biology
GIULIANI, James A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Biochemistry, Music
GOLD, Robert; East Lansing
B.A., Arts Management
GOLDBERG, Marshall E.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Justice, Morality, Constitutional Democracy
GONZALEZ, Ellen A.; Birmingham
B.A., Social Work
HAYDEN, Patricia K.; Plymouth
B.A., International Relations/Economics

HENIG, Betina B.; Grayling
B.A., Environmental Science
HENRY, Mary Kay; Troy
B.A., Urban Community Policy Problems
HOVORKA, David J.; Dayton, Oh.
B.S., Microbiology
HOWARD, Mark N.; Benton Harbor
B.S., Computer Science
HUTCHISON, Lynne C.; Southfield
B.S., Computer Science
IGNATOWSKI, Michael; Warren
B.S., Physics

JENSEN, Paul D.; Springfield
B.S., Lymon Briggs College
JONES, Gloria S.; Lansing
B.A., General Business
JONES, Lenore J.; East Lansing
B.S., Physical Sciences
KASS, Timothy H.; Niles
B.S., Physiology
KELLEY, Keith W.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Microbiology
KENDRICK, John W.; Port Huron
B.S., Urban Community Problems

KING, Daniel R.; Quincy
B.S., Physical Science
KULMAN, Dana A.; Williamsville, N.Y.
B.S., Urban Policymaking Problems
LAMB, Katherine; Saginaw
B.A., Economics
LANE, Laurie E.; Williamston
B.A., Housing and Urban Design
LEFEBVRE, Carol A.; Riverview
B.S., Biology
LILLEY, Stacy J.; Trenton
B.A., Justice, Morality and Constitutional Democracy





LIPSON, Debbie Y.; Southfield
B.S., General Science
LITTMAN, James L.; West Orange, N.J.
B.A., Ethnic and Intergroup Relations
LUDANYI, Catherine M.; Sylmar, Calif.
B.A., Urban Policy and Problems
MALDEGEN, Susan C.; Inkster
B.A., Latin American Studies
MARKAKIS, Kathryn M.; East Lansing
B.S., Zoology
McCLARAN, Tamara J.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Journalism

MENDERS, Robert S.; Southfield
B.A., Business Administration
MISH, David A.; Otter Lake
B.S., Mathematics
MITCHELL, Carol L.; Louisville, Ky.
B.S., Biology
MORRISH, Arthur A.; Oxford
B.S., Chemistry
MORRISSEY, Beth L.; Duluth, Minn.
B.A., International Studies, French
MURRISH, Laura E.; Rochester
B.S., Biology

NAWOJCZYK, Ronald A.; Piscatawa, N.J.
B.S., Physics
NEWMAN, Leslie D.; Bloomfield
B.A., Justice, Morality, Constitutional Democracy
NICOLLI, Zan; Trenton
B.A., Political Philosophy
PACHULSKI, Mark Alan; Dearborn
B.S., Biology
PAROLA, Lisa M.; Flint
B.A., International Relations
PECK, Gary H.; Bay Village, Oh.
B.S., Biological Science

PETERSON, Joann L.; Coldwater
B.A., Community Services
PLOSKI, Terrence J.; Detroit
B.A., Biological Sciences
POPP, Phyllis I.; Ionia
B.A., Physiology, Psychology
PORTER, Paulette D.; Quincy
B.A., Urban Community Policy Problems
POTCHEN, Michelle Marie; Okemos
B.S., Microbiology
RANZILLA, Pamela M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Economics

REINSTEIN, Lisa F.; Detroit
B.A., Urban Studies
REYNOLDS, Joseph R.; Battle Creek
B.S., Biology
RINGEL, David M.; B.S., Rockawa, N.J.
B.S., Microbiology
ROSENTHAL, Stuart P.; Fort Worth, Tex.
B.A., Justice, Morality and Constitutional Democracy
SCHAUER, John J.; Houston, Tex.
B.S., Biology
SCHULTZ, Mary M.; Marysville
B.A., Legal and Political Theory

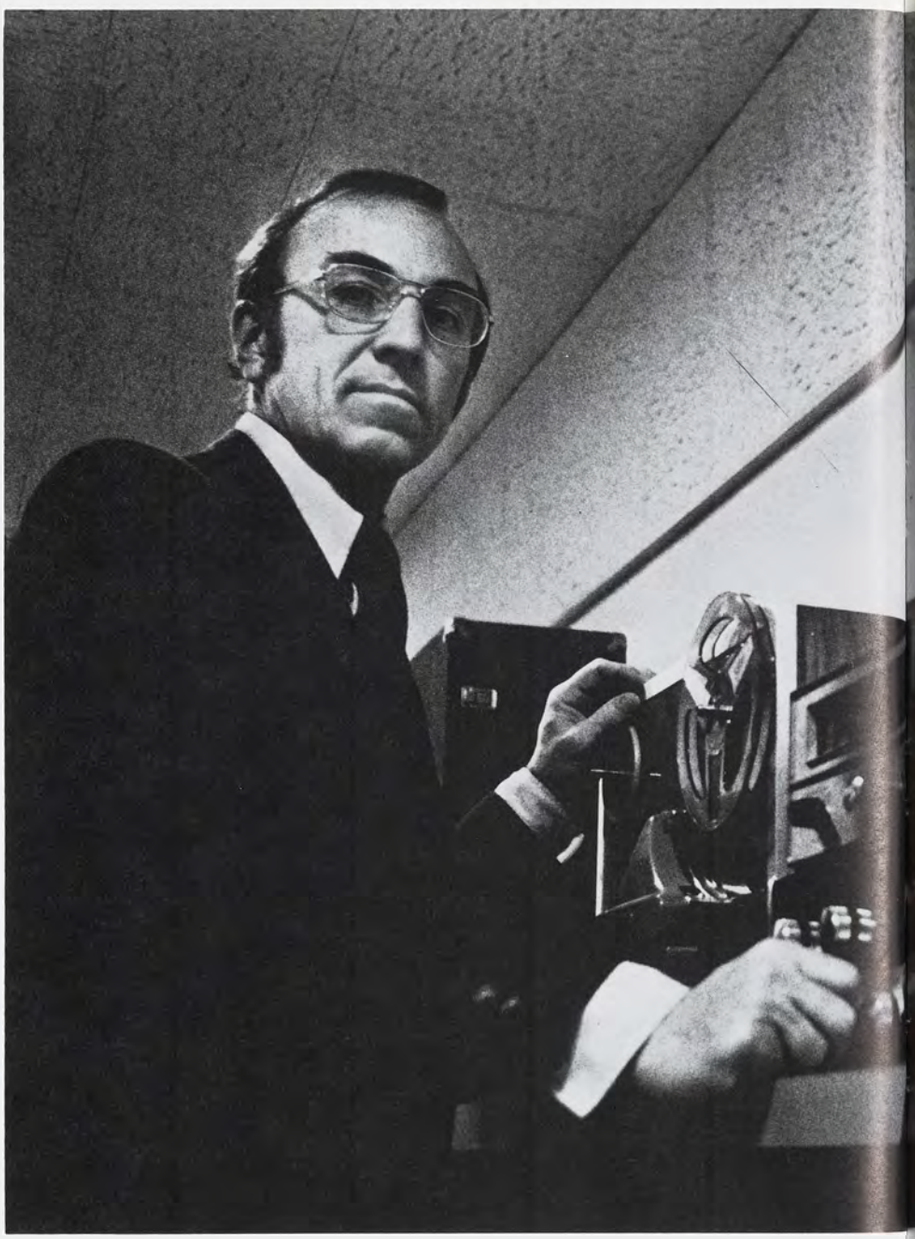
SCHWENK, Lynn A.; Fraser
B.S., Environmental Science
SEITZ, Catherine May; Ann Arbor
B.A., International Relations
SHEBROE, Valerie L.; Ocean, N.J.
B.A., Psychology and Creative Arts
SHERWOOD, Rachelle M.; Detroit
B.A., Child Development
SINGER, Deborah; Okemos
B.A., Justice, Morality and Constitutional Democracy
SMOOKLER, Alan M.; Lansing
B.S., Physical Science, Mechanical Engineering

STANTON, Kimberly Ann; Farmington, N.M.
B.A., International Relations
STEEH, John R.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Physiology
STRAUS, Leslie K.; Southfield
B.A., Theater Education
TEICHER, Mark L.; St. Louis, Mo.
B.A., Urban Community Problems
THOMAS, Madeleine A.; Troy
B.A., Social Science/Political Science
THORELL, David G.; Troy
B.A., International Relations

TIPPING, Douglas B.; Ferndale
B.A., International Relations
TOMAN, Paul A., Muskegon
B.A., Justice, Morality and Constitutional Democracy
TOWNSEND, Mark J.; Sterling Heights
B.S., Chemistry
VEROFF, Matthew B.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Social Work
WACHSBERG, Steven; Farmington Hills
B.A., International Relations
WALLACE, Terri Lynn; Edwardsburg
B.A., Ethnic and Religious Intergroup Relations

WARNER, John J.; Chippewa Falls, Wis.
B.S., Biology
WICKARD, Mark B.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Justice, Morality and Constitutional Democracy
WILCOX, Robert B.; Haslett
B.S., Biology
WINSLOW, Wendy S.; Detroit
B.A., Urban Policy Problems
ZICK, David G.; East Lansing
B.S., Biology
ZYLIK, Margaret A.; Grosse Point Shores
B.S., Physical Science

SOCIAL SCIENCE

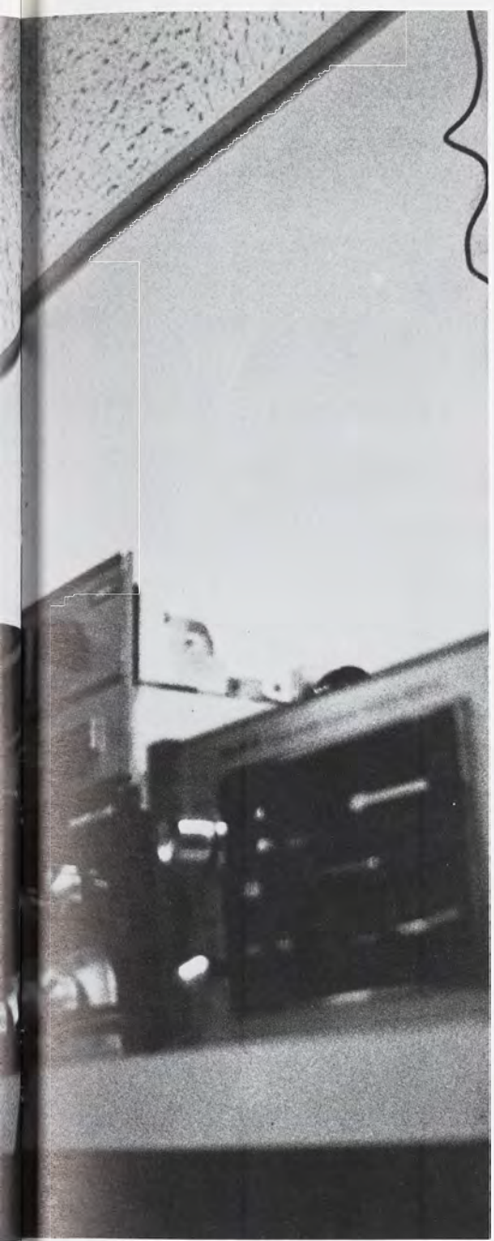


Behavioral research probed the response of humans to sounds and music

Although Webster's dictionary defined music as "the art of combining sounds or sequences of notes into harmonious patterns," some MSU students gave it a new dimension. Dale Bartlett, associate professor and assistant chairperson of the Department of Music, helped his students define music as a behavioral response.

"The first term, we study theories relating to music's affective emotional responses, the nature of musical ability and tests which purport to measure that ability," Bartlett said. "Then, during the second term, students observe musical behavior by conducting their own research."

The professor believed that the students' observations were particularly useful to those who hoped to work with





Much of the equipment used by Bartlett would be recognizable to a stereo buff. **Electronic tests** and empirical data give the students a better awareness of the psychological aspects of music. Bartlett helps Sara Hallman and Jeen Anderson understand the patterns produced by music on an oscilloscope.

Question: What is music?

BY JANICE LONG
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ELAINE THOMPSON

mentally or physically impaired clients. "The students' research enables them to get a better picture of how people respond to music," he said.

A junior majoring in music therapy agreed that the class provided some enlightening experiences. "It's a great class," said Jeen Alderson. "We do learn about the frustrations of scientific experimentation, but it's exciting to work on research that interests us."

Alderson and others enrolled in the course planned an experiment measuring the effects of music tempo on a cafeteria serving line. "We hope to alternate playing fast and slow music, and then time the number of people going through the serving line during each," she said. "We want to see if playing fast music increases the people's speed.

Other students researched the effects of music on emotions by monitoring third-graders' drawings. They played classical and modern instrumental records and noted their influence on shapes and colors that children used to express their reactions. "It's really helpful to have a basic understanding of experimental research in music, since it plays such a big part in most people's lives," said Robin Diamond, a sophomore majoring in sociology.

Psychology of Music classes studied some of Bartlett's research on psychoacoustics, the perceptual aspects of sound. His efforts resulted in a publication entitled, "The Effect of Repeated Listenings on Structural Discrimination and Affective Responses."

"I've always been interested in the psychological determinants of musical behavior," Bartlett said. "The main concept I try to teach is that musical behavior is a total organismic experience, stimulated by physical causes and molded by the environment."

SOCIAL SCIENCE

ADASKIN, Alan J.; Southfield
B.A., Political Science
AGNELLO, Mary Lou; Farmington Hills
B.A., Psychology
ALBRECHT, Mark J.; East Detroit
B.A., Social Science — Multi-Disciplinary, Personnel Administration
ALKINS, Theodore A.; Detroit
B.S., General Social Science
ALVAREZ, Daniel L.; Bay City
B.A., Public Administration
ANDERSON, Abigail M.; Grand Haven
B.A., Criminal Justice

ASBURY, Kurt C.; Bay City
B.A., Criminal Justice
AUSTIN, Sue L.; Rockford, Ill.
B.A., Political Science, Public Administration
AVRIETT, Mary Ann; Holland
M.A., Social Work
AWE, Martin L.; Algonac
B.A., Corrections, Prevention
AYOTTE, Janice C.; Union Lake
B.S., MDP Social Science
BAILEY, Anne S.; Ann Arbor
B.S., Psychology

BAILEY, Daryl W.; Coloma
B.A., Criminal Justice and Psychology
BAILEY, Marcia A.; Port Huron
B.S., Psychology
BAILEY, Thomas M.; Mason
B.S., Geography
BARNES, Caluha L.; Atlanta, Ga.
B.A., Psychology
BARRETT, Vicki L.; Detroit
B.A., Public Administration
BARROWS, Robert J.; Lansing
B.S., Political Science — Public Administration

BARTH, David E.; Southfield
B.A., Political Science
BARTO, Karen A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Social Science
BARTZ, David F., Jr.; Basking Ridge, N.J.
B.A., Multidisciplinary Social Science
BASSETT, Sherry L.; Dearborn
B.A., Criminal Justice
BASTIEN, Rodger A.; Grandville
B.A., Psychology
BAUGHMAN, Gregory M.; Detroit
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture

BEALL, Sharon M.; Whitehall
B.A., Geography
BEAUMONT, Colleen A.; Milan
B.S., Social Work
BEAUMONT, Steven S.; Southfield
B.A., Social Science
BECKON, Inez R.; Detroit
B.A., Psychology
BELL, Julia R.; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
BENDER, James R.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Psychology

BENDY, Lisa M.; Dearborn
B.S., Criminal Justice
BENNETT, Julie K.; Grand Ledge/Lansing
B.A., Anthropology
BERKEL, Lisa M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Political Science
BERLIN, David M.; Freehold, N.J.
B.S., Sociology — Pre-Law
BERMAN, Daniel B.; Spring Valley, N.Y.
B.A., Political Science
BERRY, Melinda G.; Marine City
B.A., Criminal Justice

BINDER, Steven R.; Southfield
B.S., Psychology
BIRCHFIELD, Judith L.; Okemos
B.A., Political Science — Public Administration
BLAUWIEKEL, Nickolas L.; Pewamo
B.A., Labor Relations
BLEVINS, Jennifer L.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Psychology
BLOOD, Rebecca K.; Three Rivers
B.A., Political Science
BLOOMER, Judy L.; Grand Ledge
B.S., Criminal Justice

BLUBAUGH, Dawn O.; Midland
B.S., Psychology
BLUM, Joanne T.; Harper Woods
B.A., Social Work
BODA, Sharon L.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Criminal Justice
BODDY, Amy E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Psychology
BOHN, Rick G.; Bridgeport
B.S., Labor and Industrial Relations
BOHR, Bruce E.; Trenton
B.A., Social Science — Multidisciplinary

BOLAND, James Scott; Grand Rapids
B.S., Psychology
BOLEMA, Kathleen S.; Muskegon
B.A., Criminal Justice
BOLTON, Susan; Southfield
B.S., Psychology/Business
BONKOWSKI, Michael J.; Sterling Hts.
B.S., Computer Science (MDP Social Science)
BOONSTRA, Mark T.; Muskegon
B.A., Political Science
BOURNE, Dana I.; Jackson
B.S.W., Social Work





BOWIE, Michael G.; Holland
B.S., Psychology
BRAYAN, Robert S.; Flint
B.A., Criminal Justice
BREWER, Leisa A.; Howell
B.S., Criminal Justice
BRICKNER, Kurt A.; Southfield
B.S., Psychology
BRIELMAIER, Robert L.; Jenison
B.A., Psychology
BROMLEY, William R.; Corvallis, Or.
B.S., Political Science/Economics

BROOKS, Lori V.; Oklahoma City, Ok.
B.A., Social Science, Psychology
BROPHY, Daniel E.; Battle Creek
B.A., Criminal Justice
BROWN, Jeffrey L.; Caro
B.S., Psychology/Social Work
BROWN, Wanda V.; Detroit
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
BUCHANAN, Charlene M.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Social Science
BUCK, Judi E.; Boston, Ma.
B.S., Psychology

BUERKER, Janis A.; Elkton
B.A., Social Work
BUKOVINSKY, Elizabeth B.; East Lansing
B.A., Political Science/Public Administration
Burgess, Julie M.; Silver Creek, N.Y.
B.A., Personnel/Employee Relations
BURKE, Thomas J.; Southfield
B.A., Criminal Justice/Political Science
CALLTON, Marla R.; Troy
B.S., Industrial/Organizational Psychology
CARDINAL, Kenneth R.; Adrian
B.A., Political Science

CARRIGAN, Theresa S.; Lansing
B.A., Criminal Justice
CARSON, Raymond Owen; Hesperia
B.S., Multidisciplinary
CASAREZ, George A.; Detroit
B.A., Psychology
CENTNER, Steven H.; Davenport, Ia
B.S., Psychology
CHAPMAN, Ann E.; Greenfield, Ind.
B.S., Urban Planning
CHARLESWORTH, Curtis J.; Kalamazoo
B.S., Criminal Justice

CHEFFINS, Diane M.; Grosse Pointe
B.S., Geography
CHILDRESS, Diana L.; Tulsa, Ok.
B.S., Psychology
CHRISTIANSEN, Mary K.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Criminal Justice
CLARK, Denise L.; Northville
B.A., Social Work and Psychology
CLARK, Ronald W.; Lansing
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
COHEN, Diane J.; Framingham, Ma.
B.S., Psychology

COHEN, Julie A.; Oak Park
B.A., Public Administration
COHN, Mark S.; Birmingham
B.S., Psychology
COLLINS, Cheryl E.; Warren
B.S., Psychology
COMBS, Thomas R.; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
CONEY, Duane M.; Flint
B.S., Social Sciences Education
CONNOR, Kathy A.; Redford
B.A., Social Work

COUGHLIN, James M.; Royal Oak
B.A., Social Science, Psychology
COURCHAINE, Thomas P.; Lansing
B.A., Criminal Justice
COWAN, David M.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Psychology/Anthropology
CRATTY, Lynda J.; Ferndale
B.A., Criminal Justice
CRATZ, Karen L.; West Bloomfield
B.S., Psychology
CRYDERMAN, Connie S.; St. Ignace
B.S., Criminal Justice

CULVER, Cassie B.; Muskegon
B.A., Political Science
CUMMINGS, Lori Ann; Mason
B.A., Criminal Justice
CUNNINGHAM, Leslie D.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Medical Anthropology
DAHLKE, Doris J.; Ovid
B.A., Social Work
DALRYMPLE, Terri Lee; Elgin, Ill.
B.A., Social Work and Psychology
DANKO, Andrea L.; Lansing
B.A., International Relations

DARLING, David E.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Public Administration
DAVIS, Beverly J.; Detroit
B.S., Urban Studies
DAWE, Dana R.; Lansing
B.A., Social Science
DAY, Judith A.; Marshall
B.A., Social Work
DECENZO, Mark S.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Social Science
DEDAKIS, Maria; Livonia
B.S., Social Work

SOCIAL SCIENCE

DEGALAN, Julie A.; Grosse Pointe
B.S., Geography
DEGRAAF, Gwen L.; Flint
B.A., Multidisciplinary Social Sciences
DEHAVEN, Joan E.; Ridgewood, N.J.
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
DELLAMORA, Marie; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
DENNIS, Michael J.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology
DERNAY, Daniel M.; Livonia
B.S., Psychology

DEWILDE, James; Holland
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
DOBRECKI, Lydia H.; Southfield
B.A., Psychology
DOCZI, Thomas K.; Arlington Hts., Ill.
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
DOHERTY, Linda S.; Grand Blanc
B.S., Criminal Justice
DONAHUE, Barry L.; Wolverine Lake Township
B.S., Criminal Justice/Psychology
DONOHOE, Loretta A.; Rochester
B.A., Psychology

DOROSHEWITZ, G. Michael; Southgate
B.A., Political Science
DOUGHERTY, Donald P.; Roseville
B.S., Criminal Justice/Psychology
DROSTE, Norman Karl; East Lansing
B.A., Pre-Law, Political Science
DUBAY, Constance M.; Bay City
B.A., Political Science — Public Administration
DUBIN, Maureen; Des Plaines, Ill.
B.S., Criminal Justice
DUGUAY, Sally A.; Pontiac
B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology

DUNHAM, Sandra L.; Muskegon
B.S., Multidisciplinary Social Science
DYER, Maureen; Lansing
B.A., Political Science
DZIK, Steve J.; Dearborn
B.A., Criminal Justice
EBERT, Martha L.; Redford
B.A., Psychology
EDWARDS, Denise M.; Flint
B.S., Criminal Justice
EGAN, Patrick K.; Grosse Pointe Shores
B.A., Social Science MDP and Psychology

ELKINS, Shawn G.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
ELSON, Jeffrey R.; East Lansing
B.S., Psychology
EMERY, Edward B.; Birmingham
B.S., Pre-Law
EVATZ, Jeffrey J.; Grosse Pointe Shores
B.A., Political Science
FABIANO, Jeffrey M.; Lansing
B.A., Political Science
FALAHEE, Mark V.; Jackson
B.A., Criminal Justice

FARNUM, Timothy M.; Fairport, N.Y.
B.S., Psychology
FEDEWA, Thomas R.; Owosso
B.S., Criminal Justice and Psychology
FETCHIK, Andrew A.; Saginaw
B.S., Psychology
FIELDS, Wendy L.; Flint
B.A., Personnel Administration
FINE, David J.; Oak Park
B.S., Psychology
FINGERHUT, Jayne H.; Perth Amboy, N.J.
B.S., Anthropology

FISHER, James L.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Political Science
FLEISIG, Jessica L.; Englewood, N.J.
B.S., Psychology
FLYNN, Dianna M.; Pleasant Ridge
B.A., Criminal Justice
FORCE, Margaret A.; Birmingham
B.A., Public Administration
FORD, Burel J.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Criminal Justice
FRAHER, Francis A.; Trenton
B.A., Criminal Justice

FRANCIK, Ellen P.; Painted Post, N.Y.
B.A., Psychology
FRAZIER, Elaine M.; Detroit
B.S., Psychology
FREDERICK, Randy S.; Southfield
B.S., Psychology
FREDERICK, Thomas J.; Grandville
B.A., Political Science
FRIDAY, Joanne M.; Saginaw
B.S., Public Administration
FRISBIE, Sandra L.; Warren
B.A., Public Administration

FRISBIE, Susan E.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Social Work
FULOP, Katerina S.; Allen Park
B.A., Social Work
FURLIPA, Marianne C.; Oxford
B.S., Psychology
FURSE, Mark C.; Westland
B.A., Political Science
FURTAW, John M.; Grosse Pointe Woods
B.A., Political Science
GADDIS, Robyn L.; Central Lake
B.A., Political Science





GAIBROIS, Leslie C.; Livonia
B.A., Personnel Administration
GALLAGHER, Gary M.; Bay City
B.S., Political Science
GANDOLFO, Angela N.; Dearborn
B.S., Psychology
GARBARINO, Linda M.; Detroit
B.A., Social Science
GARRITY, Carol E.; Birmingham
B.A., Social Work
GARSON, Dan R.; Silver Spring, Md.
B.A., Political Science

GELENIUS, Gregory J.; Davison
B.S., Public Administration
GILLESPIE, Cheryl A.;Muskegon
B.A., Criminal Justice, Psychology
GINGERICH, Kaye M.; Bay City
B.A., Psychology
GLERUM, David M.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Criminal Justice
GLISSMAN, Carol J.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Criminal Justice and Psychology
GOODE, Christopher G.; Hudson, N.Y.
B.A., Social Science — Multidisciplinary

GOODHART, Christine M.; St. Joseph
B.S., Psychology
GORDON, Brian S.; Huntington Woods
B.S., Geography
GORDON, Catherine D.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Criminal Justice
GOREN, Susan P.; Southfield
B.A., Social Science MDP
GOROSH, Richard P.; Southfield
B.S., Psychology and Zoology
GRABOWSKI, Jane C.; Detroit
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture

GRACE, Robert A.; Lupton
B.A., Psychology
GREENBERG, Linda M.; Livonia
B.S.W., Social Work and Psychology
GREER, Dana L.; Ypsilanti
B.A., Industrial Psychology
GREGORY, Russell C.; Dearborn
B.S., Criminal Justice
GRENELL, David A.; Muskegon
B.S., Multiple Disciplinary Program
GRUEBER, Cynthia M.; Saginaw
B.S., Sociology

GUERRIERO, Anne M.; Saginaw
B.A., Social Science (Multidisciplinary)
HABERMAN, Lisa S.; Southfield
B.A., Psychology and Sociology
HAEGER, Diane C.; Livonia
B.S., Urban Planning
HAGELTHORN, Diane I.; Dearborn
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
HAGOPIAN, Lisa L.; Dearborn
B.A., Criminal Justice
HAINES, B. Scott; Allen Park
B.A., Political Science

HALL, Richard J.; Flint
B.S., Political Science
HALLIDAY, Sheryl L.; Franklin
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
HAMMOND, Linda P.; Mount Holly, N.J.
B.A., Psychology
HANNUM, William M.; East Lansing
B.A., Geography
HARDEN, Sandra J.; Williamston
B.A., Social Science Education
HART, Brigid M.; Saginaw
B.S., Criminal Justice

HARTMAN, Cynthia Marie; Davison
B.A., Criminal Justice, Psychology
HASSELBECK, Laurie Jo; Grand Island, N.Y.
B.A., Criminal Justice
HATCHER, Adrienne; Pontiac
B.A., Criminal Justice
HAWES, Paula A.; Cincinnati, Oh.
B.S., Criminal Justice
HEGLUND, James H.; Ludington
B.S., Political Science
HENES, R. Peers; Grosse Pointe Park
B.S., Labor and Industrial Relations

HENSLER, Frederick H.; Grand Blanc
B.S., Labor and Industrial Relations
HIGINBOTHAM, Thomas H.; Birmingham
B.S., Urban Planning
HISSOM, Diane C.; Plymouth
B.A., Geography
HOFFMAN, Eric A.; Jackson
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
HOLLANDSWORTH, Douglas; Alpena
B.S., Urban Planning
HOWARD, Duncan P.; Jackson
B.S., Social Science

HUCKINS, Gregory S.; Mount Morris
B.S., Psychology
HUGHES, Annette M.; Musk Hts.
B.A., Psychology
HUGHES, Nathalie A., Vienna, Va.
B.A., Criminal Justice
HUMMON, Susan L.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Criminal Justice, Psychology
HUMPHREY, Michael J.; Lewistown, Mont.
B.S., Psychology
HURLEY, Jeffery D.; Flint
B.S., Urban Planning

SOCIAL SCIENCE

HUTCHINSON, Cheryl; Traverse City
B.A., Public Administration
JACKSON, Katherine A.; Evart
B.S., Criminal Justice
JACKSON, Robert D.; Detroit
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
JARBOE, Paul T.; Warren
B.A., Political Science
JAWORSKI, Thomas M.; East Detroit
B.A., Political Science
JOHNSON, Lindsay; Farmington Hills
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations

JOHNSON, Michael L.; Lake Orion
B.S., Criminal Justice
JOHNSON, Rosalyn R.; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
JOHNSTON, Peter G.; Birmingham
B.A., Landscape Architecture
JONES, Bonnie A.; Jackson
B.S.W., Social Work
JONES, Ronald C.; Okemos
B.A., Social Science
KAHLER, Steven D.; Muskegon
B.A., Criminal Justice

KALMAN, Mark H.; Sunrise, Fla.
B.S., Social Science and Law
KAMPSTRA, George Jay; Grand Rapids
B.A., Criminal Justice/Political Science
KAMRATH, Nancy A.; Wilmington, Del.
B.A., Criminal Justice
KAPLAN, Marcie B.; New York City, N.Y.
B.S., Pre-Law
KAUFFMAN, Janet L.; Terrace Park, Oh.
B.A., Psychology
KAUFMANN, Mark E.; Teaneck, N.J.
Social Science/Criminal Justice

KAVANAUGH, Colleen V.; Redford Township
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
KELLY, Timothy J.; Bay City
B.A., Political Science
KEMP, Jennifer L.; Lansing
B.S., Social Science MDP
KENDZIORSKI, Thomas F.; Royal Oak
B.A., Political Science
KETCHUM, Linda A.; Ionia
B.S., Multidisciplinary Social Studies
KIM, Ki Soo; Dobongu, Seoul, Korea
M.S., Criminal Justice

KIMEL, Kathleen D.; Grosse Pointe Park
B.S., Social Work
KING, Carmen D.; Hamtramck
B.S., Social Work
KING, Charles L.; Owosso
B.S., Psychology
KING, Laurie B.; Grand Haven
B.A., Criminal Justice, Psychology
KIRCHNER, Kathryn M.; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
KLASS, Beverly A.; Towson, Md.
B.A., Psychology

KLEIHEGE, Martha A.; Haslett
B.S., Geography
KLEINHUIZEN, Albert C.; Battle Creek
B.A., Criminal Justice
KLINE, Jeffrey C.; Olean, N.Y.
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
KONEY, Jill; Troy
B.A., Social Science
KOSECK, Rolf H.; Fraser
B.S., Criminal Justice
KOSTRZEWA, Dennis J.
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture

KRAUDELT, Gary J.; Westland
B.S., Criminal Justice
KRAUS, Kathie S.; Southfield
B.A., Criminal Justice
KUBISKE, Mary P.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Social Science
KUEHL, Thomas D.; Jackson
B.S., Labor and Industrial Relations
KURTZ, James D.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Anthropology
KURTZ, Kenneth M.; Dallas, Tex.
B.S., Anthropology

KURTZ, William B.; Burton
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
LAFRENIER, Louis P.; Flint
B.S., History
LAMBERT, David A.; Lansing
B.A., Political Science
LAMIMAN, Jon M.; North Branch
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
LAPIERRE, Michelle M.; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Psychology and Sociology
LARSON, Carol A.; Grand Haven
B.A., Social Work

LAUGHLIN, David R.; Royal Oak
B.A., Social Work
LAWRENCE, Kimberley K.; Flint
B.S., Anthropology
LAWSON, David M.; Brighton
B.A., Criminal Justice
LEE, David A.; Suffern, N.Y.
B.S., Multidisciplinary Social Science
LEEMAN, Kevin C.; Lansing
B.S., Criminal Justice, Psychology
LETARTE, Jay W.; Northville
B.S., Geography





LEWIS, Mark David; Franklin
B.S., Labor and Industrial Relations
LEZOTTE, Daniel V.; Allen Park
B.S., Psychology
LINDSTROM, Lawrence G.; Lansing
B.S., Geography, Cartographic Specialization
LISKOW, Cady L.; Ypsilanti
B.S., Anthropology
LLINAS, Diane Lynn; Flint
B.A., Social Science
LOBB, Jerome M.; Royal Oak
B.S., Social Science, Public Administration

LOCKWITZ, Todd A.; St. Joseph
B.S., Psychology
LORICK, Gail D.; Flint
B.S., Psychology
LOWENTHAL, Jeffrey N.; Oak Park
B.S., Psychology
LUCHTMAN, Lisa A.; Wyoming
B.A., Social Work
LYNN, Annette L.; Farmingham Hills
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
MACLEAN, John S.; Canton
B.S., Psychology

MADDEN, James J.; Orchard Lake
B.A., Social Science (Multidisciplinary)
MCGUIRE, Patricia A.; Dearborn
B.A., Social Work
MAHER, Kelly J.; Saginaw
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
MALONEY, John K.; Plymouth
B.A., Criminal Justice
MANN, Charles E.; Temple Hills, Md.
B.A., Criminal Justice
MANNING, Mentha W.; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice

MARGOLIS, Diane S.; Livonia
B.A., Criminal Justice
MARINELLO, Michele A.; Saginaw
B.A., Psychology
MARLOWE, Steven K.; Marquette
B.A., Political Science
MARQUARDT, Catherine A.; Allen Park
B.S., Psychology
MARTIN, Michael J.; East Lansing
B.A., Political Science
MASON, Jacqueline M.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Criminal Justice

MATLE, Kathleen L.; Detroit
B.A., Social Science
MATTLER, Robert E.; Franklin
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
MCCALLUM, Robert G.; Mt. Pleasant
B.A., Political Science
MCCANDLESS, Michael R.; Southgate
B.S., Political Science — Public Administration
MCCUTCHEON, Brian J.; Saginaw
B.A., Criminal Justice
MCDADE, Cecelia M.; Kalamazoo
B.A., Pre-Law, Political Science

MCDANIEL, Andrew L.; Muskegon Hts.
B.S., Criminal Justice
MCELRATH, Rozlynne; Detroit
B.S., Psychology
MCINTOSH, Lori A.; Tawas
B.A., Political Science
MCKENNA, Sheila M.; Detroit
B.A., Psychology
MCKINNEY, Kevin A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Political Science
MCMILLON, Julie E.; East Lansing
B.S., Psychology

MCNUTT, Margie R.; Benton Harbor
B.A., Public Administration MDP
MCQUINN, Kevin J.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Social Science; Labor and Industrial Relations
MEACHUM, Virginia H.; Hartford
B.S., Social Science — Secondary Education
MEDVED, Janet M.; Detroit
B.A., Landscape Architecture
MELLINGER, Suzan E.; Los Angeles, Calif.
B.S., Psychology
METCALF, Loren D.; Midland
B.S., Geography — Social Science

MILEM, Jeffrey F.; Sunbury, Oh.
B.A., Political Science
MILLER, Angela M.; Traverse City
B.A., Social Work
MILLER, Daryl; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
MILLER, Janet S.; Lansing
B.A., Criminal Justice
MILLER, Julie E.; East Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
MILLER, Leo Ingersoll; Kirkwood, Mo.
B.A., Criminal Justice

MIRZOIAN, Karen L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Public Administration
MITCHELL, David P.; Redford Township
B.A., Criminal Justice
MOAN, Paula K.; Livonia
B.A., Criminal Justice
MOLONON, Sharon F.; Oak Park
B.A., Criminal Justice
MOONEY, Corrine M.; Livonia
B.S., Psychology
MOORE, David S.; Portage
B.S., Geography

SOCIAL SCIENCE

MORAN, Timothy J.; Marshall
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
MORSE, Carol J.; East Lansing
B.A., Criminal Justice
MUENCH, Laurie J.; Grand Rapids
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
MURRAY, Debra L.; Garden City
B.A., Social Work/Psychology
MUTH, Matthew R.; Coloma
B.A., Criminal Justice
MUTTER, Michael A.; Berkley
B.S., Urban Planning

MUZI, Jane E.; Utica
B.A., Multidisciplinary Social Science
MYNSBERGE, James H.; Flint
B.S., Criminal Justice
NATH, Laura M.; New Hyde Park, N.Y.
B.S., Psychology
NELSON, Carrie J.; Ninety Six, S.C.
B.S., Psychology
NELSON, King Tyrone; Detroit
B.A., Psychology
NESTER, Mark A.; Davison
B.A., Social Work

NETTLES, R. Beverley; Detroit
B.A., Political Science
NIMAN, Suzette L.; Oak Park
B.A., Social Work
NISHIDA, Ryoko; Matsuyama-City, Japan
M.A., Sociology
NOLEN, Floyd Jr.; Flint
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
NOLFO, Terry S.; Taylor
B.S., Criminal Justice
NORIAN, Sherri L.; East Grand Rapids
B.A., Criminal Justice

OBERLE, Brian K.; Mayville
B.A., Social Work
OCHMANEK, Brian R.; Wyandotte
B.A., Criminal Justice
OGLE, Kathleen S.; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Social Work, Psychology
OVERLY, Terri L.; Muskegon
B.A., Social Work
PADIN, Eduardo; Forest Hills, N.Y.
B.S., Criminal Justice
PARADISO, Robert J.; Steger, Ill.
B.A., Political Science

PARCELLS, Kathryn H.; Grosse Pointe
B.A., Psychology, Sociology and Public Administration
PARETS, Lisa M.; Detroit
B.S., Political Science
PEARCE, Gary A.; Manistee
B.S., Criminal Justice
PEEBLES, William L.; Mason
B.S.W., Social Work
PENNINGTON, Mark Ryan; Chelsea
B.S., Labor Relations
PERMELIA, Sherri Lynn; Battle Creek
B.A., Psychology

PERRAULT, Gaylene A.; New Haven, Ct.
Ph.D., Ecological Psychology
PERRY, Ernest E.; Coalwood, W.V.
B.A., Social Work
PETERIK, Marcia S.; Ann Arbor
B.A., Urban Planning
PETERSEN, Leslie C.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Social Work
PETERSON, David E.; Ann Arbor
B.S.W., Social Work
PETERSON, Karen A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., MDP — Labor and Industrial Relations

PETERSON, Susan E.; Elsie
B.S., Social Work
PETRIMOULX, Connie M.; Bay City
B.A., Social Work
PETRONI, Thomas R.; Harper Woods
B.A., Political Science, Public Administration
PETROVICH, David; Hellertown, Pa.
B.S., Urban Planning
PICCOTTI, Rosina L.; Manville, N.J.
B.S., Criminal Justice
PICKETT, John R.; Pontiac
B.S., Criminal Justice

PINKNEY, Karen J.; Joliet, Ill.
B.A., Psychology
PIPER, Theresa M.; Milan
B.S., Multidisciplinary Programs
POMPEY, David Norman; Cassopolis
B.S., Psychology
POULOS, George N.; Flint
B.A., Personnel Administration
POWELL, Lisa D.; Battle Creek
B.A., Social Science
PRESTON, William Peter; Allen Park
B.S., Criminal Justice

PRUSS, Douglas J.; Midland
B.A., Criminal Justice and Psychology
REDDING, Jonathan S.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Criminal Justice
REDFORD, Deborah J.; Livonia
B.A., Criminal Justice
REEVE, Margery A.; Leslie
B.A., Criminal Justice
REEVES, Cheryl S.; Cincinnati, Oh.
B.A., Social Work
REINGOLD, Laura J.; Birmingham
B.S., Urban Planning





REYNOLDS, John D.; Plymouth
B.S., Criminal Justice
RICHTER, Jeffrey M.; Birmingham
B.A., Political Science — Economics
RICKERT, Leslie; Evergreen, Col.
B.A., Psychology
RITTENHOUSE, Karin M.; Iron Mountain
B.A., Psychology (Industrial)
ROBB, Carol A.; Livonia
B.A., Criminal Justice
ROBBINS, Mitchell R.; Clarkston
B.A., Political Science



ROBERTS, Margaret A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Social Science Multiple Disciplinary Program
ROBERTS, Nancy A.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Psychology
ROBINSON, Kim E.; Detroit
B.A., Political Science/Public Administration
ROBINSON, Phillip C.; Jackson, N.J.
B.S., Political Science/Public Administration
ROBINSON, Sylvia A.; Detroit
B.A., Social Work and Psychology
ROOKER, Douglas E.; Flint
B.A., Criminal Justice



ROSASCO, Catherine Sue; West Olive
B.S., Labor Relations
ROSENSTEIN, Cheryl L.; Wilmette, Ill.
B.A., Psychology
ROSNER, Mark H.; Lyndhurst, Oh.
B.A., Political Science
ROSSER, Forrest W.; Cedar Rapids, Ia.
B.S., Psychology
ROURKE, Thomas E.; Fenton
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
RUIZ, Josefina C.; Lansing
B.A., Psychology and Spanish



RUNYAN, Donald R.; Southgate
B.S.W., Social Work
RUTILA, Gail E.; Traverse City
B.S., Social Science MDP
RUTZ, Deborah P.; Redford
B.A., Social Work and Psychology
RYAN, Mary M.; Livonia
B.A., Multidisciplinary Social Science
SALISBURY, William H.; Midland
B.A., Social Science Education
SANBORN, Alan B.; Mt. Clemens
B.S., Social Science



SAWDON, Jeanine K.; Sterling Hts.
B.A., Social Work and Psychology
SCHAEFER, Mary Jo; Dearborn Hts.
B.A., Political Science/Public Administration
SCHEFFER, Mary Karen; East Lansing
B.S., Sociology
SCHMELING, John F.; Lathrup Village
B.A., Criminal Justice
SCHMIDT, Kenneth A.; Mt. Prospect, Ill.
B.A., Criminal Justice, Sociology
SCHMITT, Sandra J.; Port Huron
B.A., Social Work



SCHNEIDER, Nancy Lee; Dearborn
B.A., Criminal Justice, Psychology
SCHROEDER, Mark G.; Plymouth
B.A., Criminal Justice
SCHUMAR, Mary Beth; Hinsdale, Ill.
B.S., Political Science
SCOTT, Evelyn J.; Middleville
B.A., Social Work
SECOR, Nancy J.; Greenville
B.A., Psychology, Social Science
SELTZER, Andrew A.; Southfield
B.A., Psychology



SHARPE, Annette M.; Wayne, Pa.
B.A., Political Science
SIKORSKI, Stanley G.; Roseville
B.S., Labor and Industrial Relations
SIMON, Trudy A.; Oak Park
B.S., Psychology
SIMONI, Amy M.; Johnson City, Tn.
B.A., Political Science
SISSON, Cheryl; Warren
B.S., Criminal Justice
SKELTON, Kathleen A.; Constantine
B.A., Political Science



SKIVER, Christiane; Maumee, Oh.
B.S.W., Social Work
SLAGELL, Larry G.; St. Johns
B.A., Criminal Justice
SLATKIN, Fenya; Montclair, N.J.
B.S., Psychology
SLAUGHTER, Steven J.; Lansing
B.S., Criminal Justice
SMACKUM, Roslyn M.; Baltimore, Md.
B.A., Social Science Multidisciplinary Program
SMITH, Claudia A.; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice



SMITH, Denise J.; Lansing
B.A., Public Administration
SMITH, Lori M.; Troy
B.A., Anthropology
SMITH, Phillip J.; Lansing
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
SMITH, Robert A.; St. Petersburg, Fl.
B.S., Criminal Justice
SMITH, Victoria M.; East Detroit
B.A., Social Science
SNYDER, Saundra L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Psychology

SOCIAL SCIENCE

SOHL, Henry E.; Wharton, N.J.
B.A., Criminal Justice
SONDYS, Bruce C.; Trenton
B.S., Geography
SPONSELLER, Holly J.; Rochester
B.S., Urban Planning
SPRAGUE, Douglas J.; Walpole, Ma.
B.S., Criminal Justice
STANSBERRY, Joan E.; Livonia
B.S., Psychology
STARKMAN, Robert D.; Birmingham
B.A., Criminal Justice and Political Science

STASIAK, Victoria L.; Ferndale
B.S., Psychology
STECK, Michael J.; Owosso
B.A., Public Administration
STONE, Jill A.; Ferndale
B.S., Criminal Justice
STUCKEY, Jeffery V.; Alma
B.A., Political Science
SWANSON, S. Melinda; Leawood, Ks.
M.S., Criminal Justice
SYMKOWIAK, Mark A.; Saginaw
B.S., Labor and Industrial Relations

SZABO, Dawn A.; Hemlock
B.A., Child Psychology
TAGLAUER, Mark S.; Auburn
B.S., Criminal Justice
TAHTINEN, Susie J.; Baraga
B.A., Social Science Multidisciplinary
TAMLYN, Gregory W.; St. Ignace
B.A., Criminal Justice
TANKSLEY, Paula; Battle Creek
B.S., Social Work/Child Development
TAYLOR, Barbara J.; East Lansing
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations

TAYLOR, Forrest R.; Detroit
B.A., Political Science
TAYLOR, Kendall T.; Inkster
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
TENCER, Steve B.; Southfield
B.S., Psychology
TERZE, Patricia A.; Jackson
B.A., Social Science Multidisciplinary
TESCHENDORF, Alan D.; Vassar
B.A., Criminal Justice and Psychology
THIBAULT, Ernest G., II; Miami, Fl.
B.A., Multidisciplinary Program

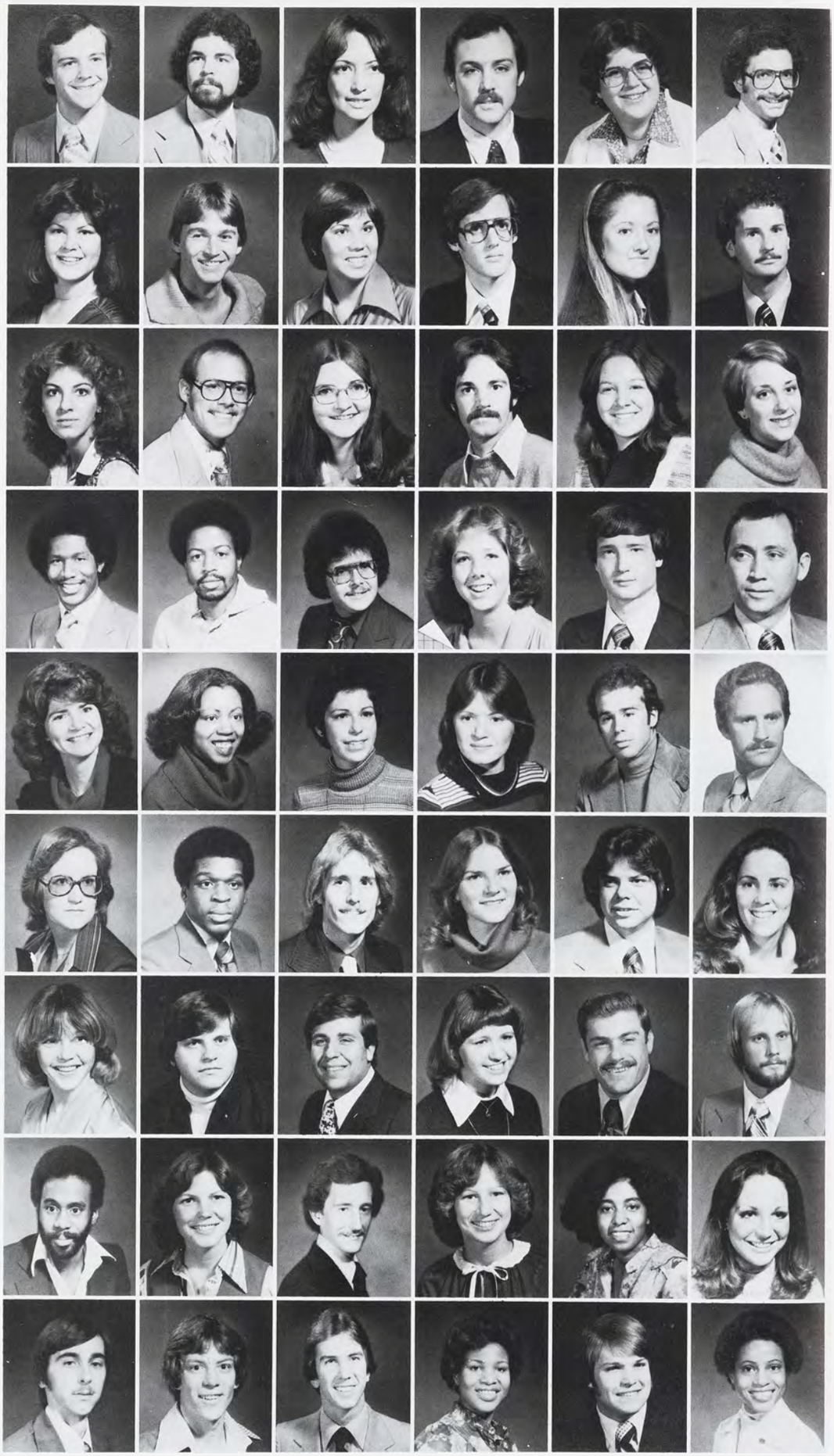
THOMAS, Ricky D.; Lansing
B.A., Sociology
THOMPSON, H. Clarissa; Detroit
B.A., Public Administration
THORBURN, Ellen B.; Lansing
B.A., Multidisciplinary Program
TILLMAN, Barbara J.; Grand Rapids
B.S.W., Social Work
TIMLIN, Jeffrey J.; Utica
B.S., Multidisciplinary Program
TOTTEN, Bruce W.; Charlevoix
M.S., Criminal Justice

TOTTEN, Suellen K.; Charlevoix
B.A., Criminal Justice, Political Science
TRIPLETT, Nelson R.; Saginaw
B.A., Political Science
TRUHN, Curtis John; St. Joseph
B.A., Political Science and Geography
TRZINSKI, C. Carolyn; Utica
B.A., Public Administration
TSCHIRHART, James M.; Plymouth
B.S., Psychology
TURPEL, Nancy A.; Royal Oak
B.A., Public Administration

TYZA, Jennifer A.; Mount Clemens
B.S., Psychology
URBAN, Leonard; Detroit
B.A., Criminal Justice
UYGUR, Kent D.; Orchard Lake
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
VAN DE POL, Cynthia J.; Muskegon
B.A., Social Work/Psychology
VANPEEREN, Lyle; St. Clair Shores
B.A., Criminal Justice
VANSTEMPVOORT, David A.; Imlay City
B.S., Criminal Justice

VARY, George A.; Detroit
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
VAVERE, Regina A.; Wyoming
B.A., Multidisciplinary Social Science
VERVEN, Brian A.; Oxon Hill, Md.
B.S., Criminal Justice
VICE, Janet M.; Battle Creek
B.A., Social Work
VICENT, Evangeline B.; Baldwin
B.A., Criminal Justice
VINCENT, Mary Patricia; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Psychology

VIRTA, Davin B.; Warren
B.S., Urban Planning
WADE, Thomas J.; Vassar
B.S., Psychology
WAGNER, Paul J.; Roseville
B.A., Criminal Justice, Psychology
WALLER, Marquerite O.; Detroit
B.A., Political Science/Public Administration
WAMHOFF, Fredrick Charles; Haslett
B.A., Psychology
WARLEY, Toni R.; Detroit
B.A., Social Work





WASSERMAN, Susan R.; Detroit
B.A., Social Work/Psychology
WATERSTONE, Donna J.; West Bloomfield
B.A., Social Work and Psychology
WATSON, Joyce J.; Flint
B.A., Psychology
WATSON, Patricia S.; E. Grand Rapids
B.A., Criminal Justice
WATSON, Ronald P.; Warren
B.A., Personnel Administration
WEBER, Dana L.; Bloomfield Hills
B.A., Political Science

WEILL, Jeffrey Q.; Tylertown, MS
B.A., Social Work, Psychology
WEISS, Diane C.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Psychology
WEISS, Ronald W.; Voorhees, N.J.
B.A., Political Science
WERNER, Jon M.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Psychology
WEST, Michael A.; Orchard Lake
B.S., Urban Planning
WHITCOMB, Michelle D.; Grand Rapids
B.S., Psychology

WHITE, Barbara A.; Bloomfield Hills
B.S., Social Work
WHITE, Frances L.; Lyndhurst, OH
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
WHITE, Gerald T., Jr.; Trenton
B.A., Psychology
WILDEMAN, Mark R.; Benton Harbor
B.A., Criminal Justice
WILHELM, Diane J.; Walled Lake
B.A., Psychology
WILLIAMS, A. Kathy; Jackson
B.A., Sociology

WILLIAMS, Jeanne E.; Holland
B.A., Anthropology
WILLIAMS, Kathaleen; Jackson
B.A., Social Science
WILSON, Lee B.; Austin, Tex.
B.A., Political Science
WINNER, Sonya D.; Great Falls, Va.
B.A., Political Science
WOLCHOK, R. Wayne; Saginaw
B.A., Labor and Industrial Relations
WOOD, Paul A.; Chelsea
B.S., Political Science/Public Administration

WORKMAN, Lori N.; Muskegon
B.A., Criminal Justice
YOUNG, Cathy A.; Decatur
B.S., Psychology
ZAJKOSKI, Josephine H.; Lansing
B.A., Political Science
ZIMMER, William J.; Union Lake
B.A., Secondary Education
ZIMMERMAN, Lisa A.; Flint
B.S., Criminal Justice
ZIMMERMANN, Nancy E.; Birmingham
B.A., Social Science (Multidisciplinary)



MIKE BISSETT

Palestinian demonstrations during fall term often disrupted the peace and serenity of north campus.

North American Indians performed ceremonial dances at a Pow Wow sponsored by the Center.



MSU students develop programs to help North American Indians cope with modern society and enrich their native culture

Preserving a proud heritage

BY GERI BATEMAN

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BETSY WILDER

Offering assistance to many people in the Lansing Indian community, the North American Indian Center also made new learning opportunities available for several MSU students in the College of Urban Development.

The center, located at 820 W. Saginaw, was a federally funded organization which provided services for North American Indians. The first one of its kind in Michigan, the center, which opened in 1970, was a model Indian center for the rest of the United States.

Over the years, the College of Urban Development was associated with the center because the departments within the college had strong ties with minority communities. It was only natural the Department of Racial and Ethnic Studies developed a relationship with the Indian Center.

The trade off was beneficial for all. The College of Urban Development provided resources and technical assistance to the center. In return, the center provided a learning environment for MSU students.

Both undergraduate and graduate students provided services at the center, including teaching and research.

Because the center lacked the personnel it needed, the students were given a large share of responsibility at the center. "MSU students often will develop an entire program at the center, guide it along and feel a part of it," said William Cross, president of the Board of Directors at the center and an instructor of racial and ethnic studies.

In exchange, urban Indians benefited from the center in several ways. About 150 Indians used the center's services to get food stamps, legal aid

Handicrafts made at the Center were displayed at the annual Pow Wow held at the Ingham County Fairgrounds.



or health information. These clients, in the process of receiving needed support, also gained education and job training at the center when needed.

Education and recreation were also provided to the Indian population. An extensive senior citizen program existed at the center to educate the elderly, and programs of all types were formed for youngsters, many which developed mathematic and science skills.

Overall, math and science skills were particularly weak in the Indian ethnic group. "Opportunities for urban Indians exist in these fields, but the math and science background does not exist in the urban Indian," Cross said.

Indians who passed through Lansing from Canada also used the center while they looked for jobs in urban areas. They were provided with temporary housing and food until they found the job they wanted.

To further aid the Indians' job search, Sally Wattson, a senior majoring in Urban and Metropolitan Studies, worked at the center on a special project which collected demographic information on urban Indians. Until 1979, there was never a profile on the North American Indian. This project, however, identified the clients served by Indian centers across the United States so that the centers' personnel could plan relevant programs for the urban Indian.

The center not only provided activities and educational programming, but it also made Indians more aware of their own culture. "Urban Indians have shied away from their culture in the past because they are a minority," Wattson said. "The Indian Center helps them realize their culture."

Another project looked at the incidences of land taken away from Indians and the possibility of reclaiming some of it. "The center has been very beneficial to Indians in the area," said Ronald Flowers, a graduate student in criminal justice who was working on the project. "The Indian struggle is harder than any other minority struggle as far as equal rights, schooling and jobs are concerned."

Through the work of students in the College of Urban Development, the Indian Center was an example of how a campus could expand and develop the community it encompasses.



BARNES, Mary L.; Lansing
B.A., Community Organizational Policy Analysis
COFFIELD, David E.; Saginaw
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies



DAVIES, Kimm; Flint
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
EKBLAD, Suzanne H.; Southfield
B.A., Health Education and Behavior
FREY, Susan C.; Birmingham
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
GORSKI, Carolyn; Detroit
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
GROTH, Virginia I.; Rochester
B.A., Racial and Ethnic Studies
GUNTER, Rosalind; Ferndale
B.A., Community Development Policy Analysis



HALFORD, Gwendolyn N.; Flint
B.A., Urban Metropolitan Studies
HAYES, Sharon D.; Southfield
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
HILL, Nancy M.; Detroit
B.A., Urban Health — Biology
HOYT, Wendy J.; Grand Blanc
B.A., Community Development
JONES, Rose M.; Detroit
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
LANDFAIR, Ronald; Detroit
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies



LEONARD, Kathleen A.; Detroit
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
MAXWELL, June C.; Detroit
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
McBRIDE, Martha L.; Upper Arlington, Oh.
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
OSBORNE, Donald J.; Dearborn
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
REINHOLD, Carla J.; Muskegon
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
RIDDLE, Linda R.; Lansing
B.A., Urban Health



SANDERS, Patricia Ann; Detroit
B.A., Urban Health
SCALA, Mary K.; Birmingham
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
SHARP, William I.; Warren
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
SMART, Ronald P.; Detroit
B.S., International Health Planning and Health Administration
STANFORD, Deborah K.; Ypsilanti
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
TAVAROZZI, Mary L.; Livonia
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies



TENNEY, Jackie W.; Marion, S.C.
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
TOWERS, Michaelene D.; Clayton
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
WALLICK, Jacquelyn M.; Battle Creek
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
WATTSON, Sally A.; Grand Rapids
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
WILLOUGHBY, Joyce T.; Arlington, Va.
B.S., Urban and Metropolitan Studies
WITCHGER, Edward G.; Saginaw
B.A., Urban and Metropolitan Studies

SURVIVAL ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS

Inside:

Organizations pictured in this section elected to be featured by paying for their space. Organizations were solicited through the cooperation of the Student Activities Office. All registered student organizations were contacted by phone or letter. Those that were interested paid for and received space. The groups given more coverage paid more for the space they received.

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ASMSU 324
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Delta Gamma 350
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Delta Tau Delta 351
Delta Zeta 351
Ebony Productions 352
Evans Scholars 352
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Phi Kappa Psi 358
Phi Mu 359
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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Guest Night is a hit

Guest Night at the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 243 Burcham Dr., debuted during winter term, but because of its favorable response from sorority members and their guests, it was on its way to becoming a traditional event. "We want to do it every term because it worked out so well," member Jan Parker said.

The purpose of Guest Night was to familiarize non-Greeks with the Greek system. Guests were invited to dinner and they participated in other activities at the sorority house. Some of the women invited their roommates from the dorms, while others brought off-campus friends. The members and their guests sat down to a formal candle light dinner.

"I think our guests really enjoyed it," Parker said. "Dinner was great." The dinner allowed others to meet members of the sorority and experience its social life. "Some people are totally unfamiliar with what goes on in a sorority house," Parker said. But the dinner allowed non-members to experience sorority life first hand.

The women completed their winter term social events with a Polynesian party. Everyone dressed up tropical-style and indulged in exotic refreshments. They even set up a grass hut in the kitchen. After a dreary winter term, Parker said, the party set the women for spring break and vacations in sunny Florida.



Sally Hubert enjoys an Alpha Chi Omega Guest Dinner.



Front Row: Cindy Evans, Susan McCready, Stacey Church, Janet Stepien, Catherine Piche, Marcia Walter, Kelly Herndon, Eileen Wixted, Liesa Johnson. **Second Row:** Linda Kome, Sandra Decker, Sandra Sikorski, Rochelle LaMontagne, Lauri Uptegraft, Shaun M. Costello, Barbara Elfring. **Third Row:** Lisa Seyferth, Jan Parker, Amy Morrison, Sue Johnson, Tina Spagnuolo, Nancy Hagener, Michele LeFevre, Lynn Davis, Julie Gelsey, Sally Hubert. **Fourth Row:** Meg Randal, Deedee Hall, Barb Rendall, Mary Meinzinger, Lindsay Johnson, Carolanne Welsch, Pam Langs, Kathy Lewelling, Sue Sterling, Nan Reynolds.



Front Row: Anne Emens, Molly Shea, Jennifer Bogue, Gaye Early, Sharon Clements, Melanie Paik, Debbie Bee, Shari Copus, Laura Michelson, Anne Stimson, Patty Goeckel, Tammi VanKrimpen, Lynn Clay, Melanie Boukamp, Cindy Cary, Sharon Koenig. **Second Row:** Nancy Pentiuk, Carrie Means, Karen Brink, Nancy Caris, Laura Batsakis, Lori Simpson, Karen McArdle, Andrea Bageris, Lori Pietryga, Cindy Reynolds, Donnie Haye, Becky Black, Mary Swider, Wendy Sanback, Nancy Craig, Jody Lenz, Terri Spring. **Third Row:** Cynthia Dunlap, Kathy Maidlow, Lynda Eick, Suzanne Evans, Carolyn Beal, Debbie Agnello, Amy Lorimer, Laurie Smith, Annie Dreher, Marianne MacGuidwin, Catherine Jones, Judy Day, Laura Brownlee. **Fourth Row:** Jayne Rex, Leslie Szubeczak, Sherry Engelhardt, Susan Maher, Susan Brink. **Not Pictured:** Bonnie Heitsch, Heather Campbell, Sheila Connery, Shirley Petersen, Leslie Cleaver, Julie Manske, Julie McGlinnen, Chesi Agramonte, Gail Geersens, Barb Stupack, Cathie Callahan.

ALPHA PHI

Interaction important

Getting acquainted was the emphasis of the Alpha Phi Paddle Signing Party during winter term. The party was the culmination of the creativity and hard work displayed by the pledges of Alpha Phi Sorority, 616 M.A.C. Ave.

As part of their pledgeship, the pledges made paddles for their big sisters. Then, they organized the paddle signing party. Their goal was to have all active members sign the paddles before they were presented to the pledges' big sisters during the party.

"The party was successful," member Joy Sayed said. Even though the pledges developed it, it was a whole house effort. "The paddle signing is always fun because everyone is there to party," she said.

The party was given in conjunction with the activation of new pledges. There was a party for fall term pledges in the winter, and for spring term pledges in the spring.

The party was an important event for both actives and pledges. "Everyone benefited because we got to know everyone that much better," Sayed said.

Through the year both actives and pledges worked together on philanthropy projects that provided entertainment for the sorority members while raising money for their philanthropy. On Valentines Day the women sold heart-shaped lollipops to raise money for the Michigan Heart Association, a national philanthropy.

In addition, they sponsored a fund raiser for the association at the Bus Stop, complete with fashions from Green's, disco lessons and refreshments.

The women raised money for community services also. They donated money to the East Lansing Paramedics for new equipment and a rehabilitation program for heart attack victims. In addition, they gave money to medical students for research.

Alpha Phi was a group of total involvement within their house and their community.



Cindy Dunlap signs Jennifer Bogue's paddle at Alpha Phi's paddle-signing party.

Students represented



John Haytol ponders a question at a student board meeting.

Reorganizing the political structure of ASMSU's Student Board highlighted student government's activities during the 1978-79 academic year. The student board voted to replace the president's position with that of an executive director and a chairperson. "The executive director takes care of the administrative duties and implements policy," chairperson Karen Passiak said. "I act mainly as the spokesperson."

The Student Board, like the Programming Board and Student Media Appropriations Board, was funded through student tax dollars. "The Student Board uses the money to register student organizations and activities," Passiak said. "Programming deals with the visual materials and programming, and SMAB is responsible for the written materials and pamphlets distributed around campus.

The Student Board was divided into three committees: budget, policy and space allocations. "Budget allocates the tax money; Policy deals with the codes and constitution; and Space and Allocation interviews candidates for university committee appointments, in addition to interviewing people in case a representative resigns," Passiak said.

Members of the board did not have to meet any specific requirements. It was helpful if they understood parliamentary procedure. College representatives, council members and the major government groups were the student board. They attended the weekly meetings which were open to the public.



Front Row: Paul Mueller, Douglas McCarron, James Peterson, Karen Passiak, Stephen Politowicz, Gordie Vanwieren. **Second Row:** Laurie Pilling, Lana Dart, Nicholas Palaian, Henry Sosa, Fletcher Spears, Michael Pruitt, Daniel Stouffer, Louis Hekhuis, Tim VanAntwerp. **Third Row:** John Haytol, Alta Perry, Diane McCarthy, Jan McKillop, Daniel Kelly, Marla Rudick, Kirk Messmer, Laura Christner.



Front Row: Kristin Litton, Patricia Levarsky, Danita Bellaire, Nancy Cronovich, Michelle Kantor, Marcia Walper. **Second Row:** Connie Kronsich, Sharon Simon, Jane Siddall, Lori Hollow, Diane Callahan, Janice Stirewalt, Diane Ziegler, Mary Weipert. **Third Row:** Cynthia Watts, Jennifer Brielmaier, Randi Scherschligt, Lee Woodworth, Sheryl Walper, Holly Holloway, Terri Clark, Kelley Klein, Joanne Thomas, Margaret Dennis. **Fourth Row:** Jane Somers, Lynda Hines, Chris Discher, Carol Doyle, Nancy Hildebrandt, Kimberly Bergamo, Paula Charnesky, Janet Petter, Marcia Adams, Kim Horvath, Vicki Holt. **Fifth Row:** Margaret Gray, Kathy Barnett, Sarah VanScoter, Lora Sepp, Cynthia Kutch, Patricia Villegas, Debra Clary, Tenley Shand, Diane Christensen. **Sixth Row:** Sherry Pearson, Julie Klein, Trudy McCron, Cheryl Byer, Terri Arney, Carol Sisson, Missy Cindrich, Deedee Dinu, Dede Krieg, Cindy Pearson, Kathy Lynch, Lynn Olson.

CHI OMEGA

Seniors honored

Valuable senior members of Chi Omega Sorority, 229 Burcham Dr., were honored at the Senior Dinner. Each term the dinner was held in recognition of the graduating senior members so that other sorority members could thank them for their contributions.

The dinner was a fun but emotional time. A lighted candle was passed around, and each member expressed gratitude to the honored guests.

"The Senior Dinner is an important event for us," member Marcia Adams said. "The seniors do a lot for us. Many have been active members for four years. The dinner is a nice way to show our appreciation." All sorority members participated in the event.

Honorary dinners were a popular activity of the Chi Omegas. They also participated in a Professors Dinner, where members invited their favorite professors to eat dinner at the house, and then speak to members about scholarship.

The women also held a birthday dinner for their cook and a dinner to show their appreciation for the busboys. Members of Evan's Scholars served as busboys for the sorority. At the Busboy Dinner, however, the men relaxed as the women served them. The members believed that serving the busboys dinner was a nice way to express their thanks.



Women from Chi Omega sample their Senior Dinner banquet.

Cash for kids

Forty-eight hours of basketball marked the beginning of Delta Chi's first annual Easter Seals marathon. "Delta Chi and Theta Chi were the participating fraternities and everyone co-operated," said Mark Stevens of Delta Chi Fraternity, 101 Woodmere.

The event raised over $2,100 for Easter Seals. "We want to raise more money every year," Stevens said. "Our goal is $10,000. Also, the winners receive a trophy, which is passed on to the winner of next year's marathon. Theta Chi Fraternity won it this year."

Twelve shifts were played during the marathon. Eight players from each team participated for four hour periods. "The activity was very successful for a first effort," Stevens said. "It was a good chance to get together and play a fun game — for a good cause."

Members of Delta Chi also participated in the "Hang onto a Ford for Cancer" fundraiser. Lansing car dealer Curtis Ford donated a car and participants held onto it while others tried to pull them off. All proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.



Greg Heilman exhibits Theta Chi's "magic" after their victory in the Delta Chi sponsored marathon.



Front Row: Charles Waggoner, Michael Vella, Tom Mclelland, Chico Martinez, Monty Holt, Gerv Pastori, Joe Curda, Keith Deska, Carl Bressler, Curtis Matheny, Bob Laurie, Jeffery Oathout, Wally Cornwall, Terry Moffat. **Second Row:** Michael Agnello, James Ferrara, Mark D'Valentine, Dirk Vandegraaf, Gregory Yeakey, Kirk Cramer, Stewart Silverman, Walt Blessed, Robert Freeman, Fred Gerigery, Andrew MacDonald, Jeffrey Ashbeck, Robert Tillotson, Stephan Romacz, Peers Henes. **Third Row:** Tim Bonno, Tim Hansell, Charles Fischer, Greg West, Dan White, Rick Cunningham, Steve Barto, Robert Fitzner, Scott Tubandt, Kurt Deska, Jerry Evans, Michael Ilitch, Paul Goryl, Bruce Colasanti, John Pendy, Don Graham, Tom Horal. **Fourth Row:** Ken Thomas, Doug Clemons, Chris Mansueti, Fred Hensler, Jim Mikulec, Jonathan Chase, Michael Foster, Jon Keller, Fred Harvey, Herb Hayde, Steve Wessels, Thomas Robinson, Duane Garrison, Thomas Cook, Mark Wiltz, Martin Flynn, Kevin Deska, Robert Winter. **Not Pictured:** Dave Bennett, Bob Colesar, Wes Emmert, Ted Grabenhorst, Paul Hammonds, Erik Kehrer, Larry Mosca, Gary Rosenfeld, Mike Sheehy, Mark Stephens, Paul Stachura, Hubert Streep, Bill Thelen.



Front Row: Brian Alt, Richard Cole, Steve Kinney, Marty Marberger, Bill Dickey, Frank Biegaboysky, Robert Miles, Mark McCroskey, Robert Terra. **Second Row:** Tom Gallagher, Mike Vaught, Brian Cutler, Scott Houtteman, Mark Alexander, Don Congdon, Marty Masterson, David Moran, Raymond Hudash. **Third Row:** David Staley, Larry Pavlinac, Gary Sikorski, Steve Graham, Brian McFall, David Hofmann, Russell Sommers, Alex Monolo, Rick VanDresser, Chris Malott.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Little sisters benefit rush

Recruiting women to join a fraternity was the intention members of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, 1218 E. Grand River Ave., when they held rush week for Little Sisters.

During the fifth week of every term, the men held rush and selected little sisters. Women who rushed learned about the opportunity to join from other Little Sisters, friends and by seeing the posters that were distributed in dormitories, classrooms and apartment buildings, and the sign in front of Delta Sigma Phi house.

The selection of members began with a rush day followed by parties designed to acquaint the fraternity members with the women. Those who were interested in the organization joined when rush week ended in a pledging ceremony. One week later, they were officially initiated into the fraternity.

"The Little Sisters program is a good way for women to meet each other as well as the guys in the house," member Roger Miles said. "The fraternity benefits, too. The Little Sisters enhance the fraternity and are very helpful in recruiting new members during formal rush."

While many fraternities participated in this program, Delta Sigma Phi had only supported it for two years. But the program was growing and nine women were initiated during the 1978-79 school year.

The Little Sister rush was different than the formal rush and pledging ceremonies that occurred with new male members. But, like the men, the women were active in the organization for as long as they wished. They developed their own club, but they participated in all the fraternity social events, activities and projects, including the most important: formal rush and Greek Week.

"The Little Sister organization is a great way for women to participate and become familiar with the Greek system in an informal, relaxed atmosphere," Miles said. "But most of all it is fun for everyone."



Members of Delta Sigma Phi entertain their "Little Sisters".

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Health is highlighted

Ninety-eight pints of blood from 108 donors were contributed by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority members to the American Red Cross.

The blood drive was one of many health-oriented projects sponsored by the sorority. The women also sponsored a Health Fair. "Booths are set up and health information is given out," said Marcia Brown, president. "Slide shows are also a part of the fair."

In addition to this, the sorority also sponsored their second annual Breast Cancer Check. At the seminar, women were taught how to check for lumps and they were given information about detection and treatment of breast cancer.

Apart from health-related activities, a successful clothing drive was held at Westfield Center in Lansing. "First, the women helped renovate the center," Brown said. "Then, clothes were arranged for the drive."

Even though the members participated in many service projects, other activities were not ignored. Academic interests were also encouraged. "Each term," Brown said, "the member with the highest gradepoint average gets a $40 scholarship."

To wrap up the year's end, sorority members held a Millionaire's Party in May. All proceeds were donated to the United Negro College Fund.

Participation in these service activities, Brown said, allowed sorority members to grow individually and develop a sense of sisterhood for all.



Delta Sigma Theta member Celeste Welch gives blood to the Red Cross.



Front Row: Cheryl Miree, Marcia Brown, Sheree Pye. **Second Row:** Faye Donoho, Vanessa Weathersby, Joyce Willoughby, Nancy Hill, Marva Brown. **Not Pictured:** Celeste Welch, Karen Thomas, Sherry Glenn, Letitia White, Angeline Johnson.

More than a sea of pretty legs

Synchronized swimming, which requires grace, skill and stamina, was displayed when the Green Splash Swimming Club presented their annual swim show. "Synchronized swimming is a combination of racing, gymnastics and weightlifting," coach Cori Jacobs said.

During 1979, the theme was "Transworld Waterways" and members of the club combined music and synchronized swimming into an image of travel around the world. Open to the general public and well attended, the show was designed to raise money for the team. With enough funds, members could compete against other schools in the winter.

The group was open to anyone interested in synchronized swimming. The group held an organizational meeting during the fall, which was followed by one week of extensive training. Members were required to audition, and they were placed according to swimming ability, in solo, duet, trio, quartet or group categories.

Some of the more competent swimmers competed nationally as a team in similar categories. Usually, members had been skilled swimmers when they were children.

The competitive season lasted winter and spring terms. In 1979, the club took first in the Western Michigan University Invitational, placed second in the Northwestern Invitational and third in the University of Michigan Invitational. Consisting of 10 serious women, the team was composed of dedicated athletes.

Jacobs believed that synchronized swimming entailed more skill and strength than most people realized. "We are trying to get away from water ballet and stress synchronized swimming," she said.

Although the team competed intercollegiately, they had not achieved varsity status. "We are striving for that status," she added, because the club could greatly benefit from financial support.



Julie Ziegler and Kathy Samborski work on deck exercises to improve synchronization with their music.



Front Row: Jan Piper, Ann Stauffacher, Susan Dibiase, Lynn Reynolds, Kathleen Kienbaum. **Second Row:** Lynne Thieme, Marcia Rappa, Nancy Hutchinson, Valisa Dowell, Suzanne Timma. **Third Row:** MaryAnne Dhondt, Sheri Woods, Maureen Maloney, Gretchen Jensen, Sharon Stanley. **Fourth Row:** Susan Spritz, Nancy Markovich, Kathy Samborski, Julie Ziegler, Pam Smith, Sandy Chase, Tammy Cadger, Marcia Cohen. **Not Pictured:** Cori Jacobs — Coach.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lovely legs?



During the Kappa Alpha Theta Lovely Legs contest, finalist Roger Martin 'shows some leg'.

Dooley's was the site of the third annual Kappa Alpha Theta Lovely Legs Contest. The women of the sorority, located at 303 Oakhill, raised over $500 for their philanthropy organization, the American Cancer Society.

Nine contestants from dormitories and fraternities, sponsored by women in dormitories, sororities and little sister organizations, displayed their legs in front of a capacity crowd and a panel of judges, comprised of MSU women athletes.

Dressed to show a lot of leg, the men were introduced in beauty contest style. Kevin Kranmer, a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and a junior majoring in advertising, was the winner of the event.

"The contest was successful because we raised a lot of money and people had a good time," member Timarie Ellis said. "The whole thing was pretty crazy. We drew a large crowd and all the cover charges went to the American Cancer Society."

The philanthropy project was important to the organization because it allowed the sorority to help others. The contest was a good fund-raising vehicle because it allowed the women to collect a substantial amount of money in a single activity.



Front Row: Paula Brown, Cindy Hunter, Sarah Smith, Frankie Winfield, Shelley Grange, Leyla Aldikacti, Jamie Trierice. **Second Row:** Karen Kemp, Laura Hall, Martha Leech, Mamie Marron, Diane Morell, Karen Jellison, Shari Ingles, Cindy Ranzilla, Elizabeth Wietor. **Third Row:** Cindy Doumas, Kris Thompson, Julie Wozniak, Julie Ebling, Cary Lee, Liz Leprich, Beth Eibler, Jan Black, Barb Banfield, Karen Nordheden, Beth Falahee. **Fourth Row:** Bethany Boyd, Mary Vincent, Karen Cooley, Susan Perry, Debra Lucas, Ann Rosborough, Nancy Stuit, Lori Rebman, Nancy Hutchinson, Kelly Merrill, Nancy Peters, Connie Boyd. **Fifth Row:** Seba Aldikacti, Carol Walsh, Kristin Blom, Katherine Novak, Elizabeth Wenzler, Mary Ann Daly, Marcia Rappa, Katherine Lamb, Marjorie Kruger, Timarie Ellis, Susan Billman, Sharon Roney.



Front Row: Cindy Jansson, Gina Dadan, Cindy Connelly, Susan Eckrich, Patricia Lehr, Tracy Barton. **Second Row:** Sally Burger, Susan Ward, Elizabeth Burg, Joni Piper, Karen Pike, Nancy Benton, Betsy Bacon, Diana Brink, Joann Markus, Deborah Niemi. **Third Row:** Jan McKillop, Kim Farrell, Margaret Behrends, Joanne Schram, Becky Marra, Mary Kay Dery, Joan Doyle, Mary Jo Talbot, Susan Fortino, Rosemary Righter, Clare McComb, Janice Andrews. **Fourth Row:** Amy Fletcher, Barbara Fisher, Carol Maskovin, Lauren Strong, Leslie Lane, Susan Nicholson, Jane Hawkins, Wendy Farley, Patricia Buck, Sophia Tsilimigras, Jill Bailey.

KAPPA DELTA

Visits keep sorority in touch

Sentimental songs echoed through the halls of Burcham Hills Retirement Home when the women of Kappa Delta Sorority, 528 M.A.C. Ave., serenaded its residents.

Throughout the year, the women visited the home and sang songs. They passed around home-baked cookies and they sat down to talk with the men and women at the home.

"We enjoy our visits to Burcham Hills," member Tracy Barton said. "They share their experiences with us and talk about what they did at our age. It makes us realize all that they have been through."

The visits to the retirement home were part of Kappa Delta's local philanthropy project. They made an effort to go once a term for a serenade, some cookies and to talk. Keeping in tune with the season, the women sang songs of seasonal holidays and festivities.

The serenades were successful because everyone in the sorority participated. "We feel that our service projects keep us in touch with people other than just students," Barton said. "We realize that there are others outside the campus that can add to our learning and experiences, too."

In addition to their local philanthropy, the women participated in national service activities. They donated money for research and treatment at St. John's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, which treated crippled children. The women also raised money by selling Christmas Seals during fall term.

Known as a spirited group on and off campus, the members of Kappa Delta showed their spirit through their service to the community.



Kappa Delta member Margaret Behrends befriends retiree Henrietta Stiefel.



Front Row: Rick Fracassa, Larry Roth, Rob Reynolds, Wally Winkel, Tim Williams, James Williams, Rick Cardoze, Kirk Brannock, Tom Jerger, Brian Murray, Leigh Savage, Tom Wolf. **Second Row:** Matthew McColl, Eric Reinhard, Joseph Hildebrand, Steven Belsom, Thomas Payne, Wesley Pfeiffer, Christopher Scott, Howie Schwartz, Brad Forbush, Charlie Bretz. **Third Row:** William Jenkins, Michael Decker, Todd Rosin, Richard Church, Michael Pougnet, Steve Berry, Jerry Lievois, Kevin Gilroy, Kenneth Rieth, Jay Horton, Admiral Kirksey, Michael Michael, Moto Byer, Howard Jones. **Fourth Row:** Larry Brennan, Paul Schrage, Jon Yenor, Chuck Thomson, Mark Kaufmann, Dave Fracassa, Terry Donnelly, Fred Schimen, Mike Vegis. **Fifth Row:** Frank Willard, Steven Tepper, Gregory Feiten, William Oneill, John Stelter, Tom Stelter, Vern Pixley, Bill Reid, John VanAcker, Bob Deziel.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Dance is hit

"Squeeze" provided the music for the annual White Rose dance at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, 128 Collingwood. One hundred and fifty members and their dates attended the party.

Following a dinner out on the town, members and their guests returned to the fraternity for dancing and a midnight buffet. "It was a good time and a good band," said Tim Williams, vice president. "The party was successful because almost everyone turned out for it."

Named in honor of the chapter flower, the white rose, the dance had been an annual event for many years.

Even though members of the fraternity enjoyed many social events throughout the year, they believed in assuming responsibility for community services. The men sponsored several activities for charities. "Through our philanthropies we help people who need it," Williams said.

"Being a large group, we are in a good position to help," he added. "It is easier for us to canvass the campus for donations through our activities than it is for individual members of the charity associations."



Crystal and candles set the mood for Mary Mercurio and Rick Church at Lambda Chi Alpha's White Rose dance.



Front Row: Mark Brammer, Mark Elliott, Marvin Gibbs, Alan Davis. **Second Row:** Thomas Dutch, James Huston, Roger Niemeyer, James McCulloh, James Cotter, Fred Tinning, Kevin Willitts, Jeff Minahan, Jerry Marshall, Harold Snider, Duane Vernon. **Third Row:** Mark Mazzoleni, Paul Schiele, Mitchell Horsch, Timothy Abler, Robert Lockwood, James Strother, Todd Moss, Thomas Morton, Rodger Bastien, Joe Lopez, Jon Thomas, Gregory Brinkman, Eric Rosekrans, Jeffrey Bodary, Steve Carlson. **Fourth Row:** Daniel King, Anthony Spada, Russ Welch, Robert Terry, Hubert Streep, Fraser Pahad, Kirk Haines, Jerry Pollard, Tommy Schultz, Paul Lubanski, William Lecos, Sherm Johnson, Timothy Leite. **Fifth Row:** Dean Miller, Kurt Langschwager, Jeff Gaeckle, Eric Gersonde, Clay Ferrer, Don Lanini, Michael Stern, Shawn Elkins, Bruce Reeves, Mark Purcell, Obioho Nwabara, Wesley Emmert, Paul Hammonds.

MEN'S VARSITY "S" CLUB

Athletes help others

Bowling with their "little brothers" was a successful and fulfilling activity for the members of the Men's Varsity "S" Club. "The event is extremely successful. It is good for the kids to see the University, and beneficial to the athletes," said Jim Cotter, Varsity "S" Club president. "They all had a good time."

Not everyone could be a big brother. Neal Wolinske, a representative from Big Brother/Big Sister organization determined which athletes were eligible to adopt a little brother. "It's a big commitment because all Big Brothers must maintain their relationship with their little brothers for at least 12 months," Cotter said. "It's an emotional tie for the kids."

The activity was a day-long event, and the athletes bowled with their brothers at the Union Lanes. "Some of the athletes scored lower than the kids," Cotter said. "Afterward we took them to see the stadium and had a pizza party in the Varsity 'S' Club room. It was good to see the athletes interact with the kids.

"It's really exciting for me," Cotter said. "The guys are tremendous. They are always willing to help and they realize the beneficial nature of the club. They just don't say no once they get involved in a project."



Mark Brammer and his "Little Brother" discuss some of the fine points of bowling.

MSU DAIRY CLUB

Club interacts

Speakers which covered a variety of topics highlighted many of the MSU Dairy Club meetings during the 1978-79 academic year. "Job opportunities, instruction in resume writing, dairy nutrition and other important topics were covered in our biweekly meetings," said Michael Lee, president.

Participation from MSU students was encouraged. "Our meetings are open to everyone," Lee said. "We did not actively recruit members. Anyone who paid dues could belong."

At the February meeting, Jan Curry, a representative from the Dairy Council of Michigan, spoke on nutrition education. Enthusiastic student participation and the use of visual and graphic tools resulted in a successful meeting.

Member of the club also participated in the annual cheese sale. "This was our money making project for the year," Lee said. "We made enough money from it to sponsor our spring trip. Every year, members go out of the state to observe management and dairy practices in other places."

The trip, an annual event, gave members the opportunity to travel to another state and observe dairy production and management.



Gary Rogers and Jan Currey participate in a dairy nutrition presentation.



Front Row: Pat Willey, Kurt Anderson, Brian Troyer, Lisa Lee, Carla Mersman, Kim Carswell, Martha Potter, Steven VerBeek, Carlene Schultz, Marcia Foss. **Second Row:** Bruce Wilkinson, Denise Upson, Chris Anderson, Carol Daniels, Sheri Pleiness, Sharon Blazo, Ruth Pomerantz, Jane Sias, Diane Brecht, Diane Dilay. **Third Row:** Roger Mellenberger, Terry Lautner, Shawn Baker, Daniel Lindquist, Kim Baker, Terese Hannigan, Lynn Janes, Alex Imlay, Ira Krupp, Rafael Lopez, Delb Swartzentruber, Russel Erickson, Patti Jackson. **Fourth Row:** Ken Koprowski, Bill Pelkey, Bart Cook, Gary Rogers, Alan Miller, Spencer Willman, Michael Lee, Leroy Clark.



Front Row: Jane Nelson, Karen Stinson, Julee Dumas, Elizabeth Burg, Gretchen Stamm. **Second Row:** Gail Feiten, Patricia Stephens, Mary Morgan, Debbie Clark, Barbara White.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Council solves problems

Organizing and coordinating the activities and events of Greek life were the major contributions of the Panhellenic Council. The council, a governing board, consisted of a nine member inner council of officers and representatives from each of 16 sororities. Officers were selected by an application and interview process by previous years council.

"The council is there to listen and solve problems brought before us by the sororities," officer Julie Schwenker said. "We are like a high school student council. However, our biggest project is to organize formal rush in the fall and spring."

Membership in the Panhellenic Council was not restrictive and every sorority member was urged to become involved on committees, which included: Greek roundtable, publicity and rush.

Meetings were held every Wednesday night. The nine officers met at a different sorority house for dinner, which was followed by a session. Then, they talked with Panhellenic representatives to discuss pertinent problems and projects.

The council sponsored several projects, including a Professors Dinner at the sororities. The women invited a professor to dinner. Following the meal, each guest was asked to discuss scholarship.

They also organized a Sister Swap. Members exchanged sorority houses and sisters for a few days. By living in a different house, they participated in activities different than their own and lived with different people.

The experience was fun for the women and a break from the routine. "It allowed us to meet women outside of our own sorority and to share in their experiences," Panhellenic member Mary Jo Talbot said. "We made lots of new friends."

Like the sororities they represented, the Panhellenic Council sponsored a national philanthropy, the Lung Association. In the spring, they raised money through the Run-a-thon they held on campus during Greek Week.

Even though the members of the Panhellenic Council were actively involved in the functions of their individual sororities, they still devoted their time and energy to work at coordinating the Greek system at MSU in order to make it more of a valuable experience for its members.



Front Row: Karen Powlison, Suzanne Breest, Patti Lehr, Pamela Radike. **Second Row:** Lucia Huczek, Karen Kutscher, Melanie Paik, Amy Lougheed, Kathleen Harkins, Sally Kay Mercer.



Beth Boyd ignores the crossfire between Randy Goers and Thomas Raise during a Phi Delta Theta exchange party.

PHI DELTA THETA

Social life highlights year

Exchange parties highlighted Phi Delta Theta's activities throughout the year. The men of the fraternity, located at 626 Cowley, tried to plan a party for every Friday or Saturday.

"The parties offered diversion and incentive for the more studious members," president Mark O'Brien said.

Most of the parties were theme-oriented, and they were fun as usual. "We had a Mouse Racing Party where we bought white mice and raced them on a table top," O'Brien said. An "In Poor Taste" party was another highlight of the year. "Everyone wore designer clothes, but with the price tags still on them," he said. "And we did anything that would be considered in poor taste."

The parties offered the members a way to meet others. "We invite sorority members so the men can meet women within the Greek system," O'Brien said. "Some people join Greeks in order to meet people."

Although parties were a successful part of the fraternity's activities, their philanthropy projects were equally important. "The philanthropies are a national requirement," O'Brien said. "This year our projects were more community service oriented than money making."



Front Row: Paul Halsey, Robert Evanski, Joan Furtaw, Dennis Austin, Geoffrey Welsher, Robert Schmidt. **Second Row:** Ross Noel, Mark Merlanti, Chester Hojnicki, Steve Sambor, Steven Miller, Harry Bigelow, Paul Osgood, Stephen Kurtz, Jonathan Thomas. **Third Row:** Ronald Prentki, Spiro Voutsaras, Bob Beller, Randall Bacon, Craig Hanson, Mark Townsend, Randy Goers, Vicente Esteban, Dean Workman. **Fourth Row:** Kris Kimble, Mark Reising, Craig Wilson, William Hutchison, David Varner, David Miller, Bill Brennan, Kent Staudacher, Nowell Worthen, Patrick Smith, Jack Wells, Amor Esteban. **Fifth Row:** Thaddeaus Rusztowicz, Jere L'Heureux, Robert Hagen, Kevin Paul, Curtis Major, Michael Gebert, Thomas Roise, David Ledebuhr, Greg Chadwell, Scott Seitz, Mark O'Brien, Michael Stone, David Mills, Blair Moody, Eduardo Padin.

Entertainment group controls concert chaos

One of the largest student music operations in the country, Pop Entertainment was considered one of the best run entertainment organizations by peers and professionals.

"The performers who came to MSU have great regard for us," director Jody LaFrance said. "We are skilled and highly qualified. We have the best stage crew east of the Pacific."

Pop Entertainment operated through the time, energy and effort donated by its student workers. Interested persons signed up for jobs, and they worked on one of many crews: ushering, security, advertising or hospitality.

"The people that work with us learn a lot," LaFrance said. "There are no credits or formal classes, but you can learn about the rock and roll business." After graduation, some Pop Entertainment members became successful agents in professional entertainment organizations, LaFrance said.

In planning shows, workers contracted booking agents, arranged concert dates and worked at performances. Through these activities, students received a variety of working experiences in business, advertising, marketing, management and hospitality.

One former member worked on Hall and Oates' road crew while another was Bob Seger's tour manager.

Pop Entertainment brought many major artists to campus during 1978-79 year, including Genesis, Hall and Oates, John Denver and Bruce Springsteen. They were also responsible for the Outdoor Concert held in the spring.

"Our biggest accomplishment was presenting John Denver and Bruce Springsteen within seven days to sell-out crowds," said Rob Wood, crew captain.



A member of Waylon Jennings stagecrew sets up for a Pop Entertainment concert.



Front Row: Missy Handler, Jody LaFrance — Director. **Second Row:** Ron Stump — Advisor, Glenn Movish, Brian Bradley, Carl Bressler — Asst. Director. **Third Row:** Charles Thompson, Jeffrey Gentry, Barbara Silber, Victor Smith, Pat Weber.

Staff strives for perfection

Survival fit well into the lives of the staff members of the 1979 Red Cedar Log. The editorial staff endured long hours of work to meet deadline time, including a series of "all nighters" at the beginning of the spring term.

Working entirely on a self-sufficient budget, the yearbook's financial fate was determined by the amount of books sold. New promotional ideas emerged from first-year adviser Keith Adler, assistant professor of advertising, who replaced Jack Hillwig.

The 1979 Red Cedar Log was divided into four sections of academics, student life, community and sports and continued the three-year tradition of photo-essays in the editorial content of the book.

Changes were made in the general format of the yearbook as well. The editorial staff combined freshman and senior portraits into one edition. The 1978 yearbook included two separate editions: freshman and graduate.

In addition, a 16-page supplement honoring the NCAA champion MSU basketball team was included in the front of the book. "We thought the extra pages could be used in promotional ads to sell the book spring term," editor-in-chief Tami McClaran said.

With a combined staff of 45 reporters and photographers, the Red Cedar Log gave them an opportunity to get their work published and experience valuable on-the-job training in reporting, photography and layout.

Because of the high journalistic standards in writing and photography that was demanded from the editorial staff, the Red Cedar Log was awarded the Americana Award from the Future Journalists of America and an All-American Award from the Associated Collegiate Press.



REPORTERS
Front Row: Karen Goodwin, David Janssen, Cheryl Fish. **Second Row:** Russell Humphrey, Marice Richter, Anthony Keinath, Wayne Heinmiller, Elaine Thompson. **Third Row:** Geri Bateman, Janice Longe, Christy Alf, Timothy Baum, Michael Semer.



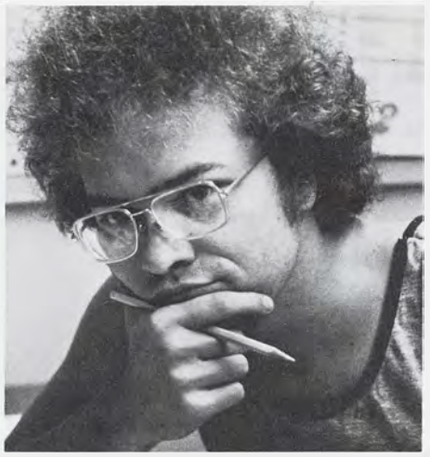
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Front Row: Mary Hannington, Chris Mikolajczyk, Elaine Thompson, Paula Jankowski. **Second Row:** Darrell Washington, Wayne Heinmiller, Michael Walrath, David Bird, John Wirick.



Editor-in-Chief: Tami McClaran



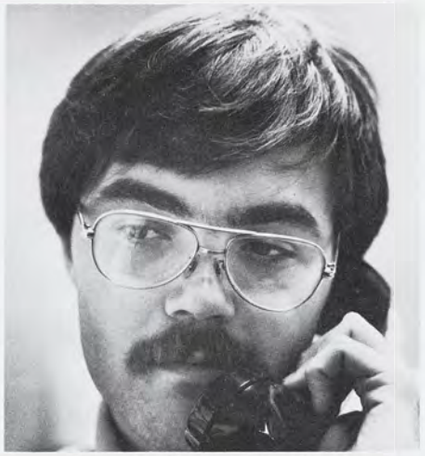
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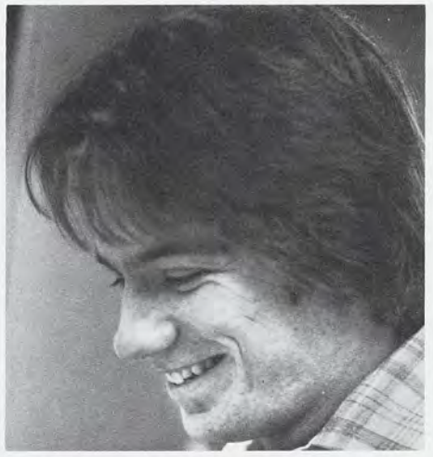
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Business Manager: Ken Parrish



Business Manager: Steve Knapp



Assistant Business Manager: Brian Cullin



Organizations Editor: Kim Lawrence



Assistant Organization Editor: Debby Trout

OFFICE ASSISTANTS
Front Row: Larry Andress, Katherine Body, Carol Heath, John Clough. **Second Row:** Gayla Crumb, Carolyn White, Jill Boeskool, Elaine Varvatos, Lawana Moore.





Darkroom Technician (large format): Bob Hewitt



Darkroom Technician (35mm): Dan Waites

RHA

Movies aren't the only thing they provide

Residence hall inhabitants were heavily affected by the decisions made by the Residence Hall Association.

Each dormitory either elected or appointed its representative, and these representatives formed the body of the RHA governing group. "The representatives are responsible for voting on business and legislature," RHA President Tim VanAntwerp said. At the cost of $4.75 per term, on campus students benefited from its services.

RHA governed residence hall activities. "We carry one-third of the influence on subjects such as damages, along with RHPO (Residence Halls Programs and Organizations)," VanAntwerp said. "We also pass the legislation to the dorm students."

In addition to sponsoring dormitory activities and designing government policies, RHA sponsored on-campus movies and the Rhapport, an on-campus newspaper, for students.

Open meetings were held once a week. "Usually we meet the representatives at 5:00 p.m. and then have dinner," VanAntwerp said. "Our business meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who has not had an RHA refund is free to participate."

RHA was also represented on the student board. "Usually, the RHA president will attend these meetings, but sometimes an alternate is sent," VanAntwerp said. "These meetings are open to the public."



Campus lecture halls fill rapidly for RHA movies.



Front Row: George Cox, Heidi Bruce, Audrey Slavin, William Anderson. **Second Row:** Frederick Gaddy, Michael Zimmer, Timothy VanAntwerp, Patty McGarry. **Third Row:** Donald Schmidt, Loretta Brichan, Howard Cohen, Chris Hoffman, Sherry Moody, Denise Poloyac, Beverly Sinnott, Mary Trautner. **Fourth Row:** James Wall, Carol Dyer, Peter Olson, Kathleen Dorr, Lee Downing, Carol Purdy, Melissa Hays, Richard Stots, David Schenk. **Fifth Row:** Edward Koza, Michael Weber, Jeffrey Baillif, Dennis Jones, Reginald Brown, Robert Gray, Paul Hemming, David Whitaker, David Tworek.



Front Row: Thomas McDevitt, Carol Fowler, Liz Schweitzer, Jake Foglio. **Second Row:** Theresa MacIntyre, Ruth Mausert, Edwin Schoettle.

ST. JOHN'S STUDENT PARISH

Church offers many classes

Marriage and catechism classes were offered to MSU students through St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave. "We offered other subjects, but these were the most popular," staff member Liz Schweitzer said. A special session on nonviolence was also well attended.

There was no charge for the classes; they were open to anyone that showed interest. "Sometimes there were charges for books, but that was about it," Schweitzer said.

The classes catered to the University population. Handicapped students were accommodated by classes offered at the St. John's Student Parish, 4828 Hagadorn Road. "We rotated the classes between the extension on Hagadorn and the parish on M.A.C. because the Hagadorn branch was more accessible," Schweitzer said. "This enabled everyone to get a fuller appreciation for the program."

Since the program was oriented towards college students, a welcome week at the beginning of the school year acquainted students with St. John's. "We also held student dances," Schweitzer said. "Occasionally, a priest recited weekday mass in a dormitory. This was to stress our on-campus presence."



A catechumenal class listens raptly to Father Thomas McDevitt.



Front Row: David Vroom, Michael Paynter, Hady Okby, Michael Bindi, John Sanchez, Scott Carver, Jeffrey Rowe, Charles Ross, William Niergarth, Steve Bozarth, Pete Wojda. **Second Row:** Bruce Davis, Michael Kennedy, Michael Nowak, Paul Joliat, Mark Gensler, Michael Otto, Kerry Hunt, Clint Stroh, Paul Badura, Crescent Medley, Thomas Turk. **Third Row:** Rick Young, Dick Leach, Kurtis Kramer, Michael Gallagher, Mark Moran, Michael Cattell, Gregory Mamassian, John Zale, Stephen Russell, Ron McDonough, James Neville, Roger Goodes, Mark Jorgensen, Daryl Bailey. **Fourth Row:** William Simmons, Marc Walker, Thomas Rachfal, Roger Lajeunesse, Steve Schultz, Matthew Muth, Christopher Begrow, Howard Kaloogian, Jeffrey Jones, Robert Fenwick, Richard Ulnick, David Diedrich, Rick Beemer, Mark Berry, Gary Pelton.



Sanford Leach and Peggy Kanyuck create a traffic jam at Sigma Chi's spring rush.

SIGMA CHI

Frat offers future security

Members of Sigma Chi Fraternity, 729 E. Grand River, welcomed 42 pledges spring term. "We had the most successful rush of any fraternity on campus," said Jim Nevels, president.

He said a strong membership was vital to the success of any fraternity. "We give men a chance to broaden their educational experience," Nevel said. Living at the house exposed members to many unique situations, which were not available in a dormitory or apartment.

A semi-formal party was held at the beginning of each term to welcome new pledges and to celebrate the new term. "Our party gives old and new members a chance to informally get to know each other and have a good time," said Steve Schultz, vice president.

The members of the fraternity also participated in various philanthropic activities. The fraternity sponsored an annual Tramp-a-thon on their front lawn. Members jumped for a total of 50 hours to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

The fraternity was also involved with homecoming. They sponsored a float and held an open house for alumni, family and friends. "Whenever the guys come back to MSU they have a place to come," Schultz said.

"Once a man is a member of the fraternity he knows that he is always welcome. There is a strong sense of belonging even after the brother graduates," Nevel added.

SIGMA KAPPA

Philanthropies predominate

Alumni and actives met together at Long's Banquet Center for the Sigma Kappa Formal during winter term. The party was a tradition the sorority, located at 518 M.A.C. Ave., celebrated each term.

The women and their dates enjoyed dinner before the formal dance. At the party, members mingled and socialized with each other. It was an enjoyable event for new and old members, whom had recently completed rush and pledging activities. "There was a lot of participation, and almost everyone in the house attended," member Lisa Pappalardo said. "It was a great way for everyone to get together, which is important to our sorority."

Members of the sorority devoted much of their time to philanthropy activities throughout the year. They worked all year to raise money and then donated to charities in the spring.

The women spent much of their time and energy working with the elderly in the community. During the fall they serenaded the residents of the Provincial House and they spent time visiting the people living there. Then, in the spring, they sponsored a dance called the Senior Swirl at the Burcham Hills Retirement Home. The band, "Geriatrics Six Plus One" provided the musical entertainment.

In addition, the women sold oversized sunglasses to sorority and fraternity members during Greek Week to collect money for the Maine Seacoast Mission, an under-privileged community. They also sold carnations at Easter for the Cancer Drive, and in the spring they sponsored a car wash at their house to raise money for the American Farm School in Greece, which housed American women living abroad and working in the community.

"Our philanthropies were very successful, especially the fun ones," said Missy Drane, philanthropy chairman. "They were important because they brought our members together."



John Kutscher and Cindy Willer share conversation and punch at Sigma Kappa's traditional spring formal.



Front Row: Andy Benedict, Lisa Pappalardo, Libby Gemuend, Carolyn Reed, Sharon Todd. **Second Row:** Kathie Allen, Karen Schmidt, Becky Blodgett, Kelly Downey, Anne Johnston, Mitzi Zweig, Beth Mitenbuler, Carol Cook, Dawn Ditzhazy, Karen Wasieko, Suzanne Kane, Julie Ferri, Jane Elliot. **Third Row:** Heidi Stanley, Cindy Murley, Marian Meyer, Linda Rindskope, Glinda Noory, Pamela Martin, Catherine Sweeny, Susan Winchester, Peggy Kanyuck, Kimberly Harper, Julia Bartlett. **Fourth Row:** Maureen McVeigh, Gail Bolyard, Sue Shebib, Lisa Hanks, Patti Anderson, Sandra Fogilman, Sarah Bearden, Mary Suchara, Linda Kenyon, Leeann Leibert, Laura Knoolhuizen, Susan Beneteau. **Fifth Row:** Anne Endres, Connie Stephanovic, Patti Goulooze, Sandy Shebib, Carol Callahan, Jeanette Tarpinian, Jan Eubank, Kaye Baker, Cindy Cleveland, Erin Flynn, Cynthia Willer, Sheri Faldner, Laurie Barrett, Cheryl Cook. **Sixth Row:** Joanne Bransley, Chris Lai, Jan Kellstrom, Rosanne Wilson, Karil Morrissey, Kris Holton. **Not Pictured:** Missy Drane, Halle Smith, Robin Snedeker, Joan Tyminski, Diane Kraft, Debbie Karkut, Helen Rivera, Marcia Milster, Julie Vankuiken, Maureen Powers.

Newspaper tries to reach everyone

Each class day during the fall, winter and spring, and three days a we in the summer, students enjoyed reading the State News, the MSU newspaper. "It is our purpose to serve the student readership of MSU," editor James Smith said.

With a circulation of approximately 40,000, the paper was distributed to students on campus and in the immediate vicinity. Although there were no home deliveries, some alumni and friends of the University received the paper by mail.

The State News employed 10 full time staff members and 170 students. It was comprised of seven departments: the business office, display, news, classified, photographic, circulation and composition. Most departments were located on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

The paper was a non-profit organization, funded by a one dollar charge at registration to every student carrying 10 or more credits. Additional revenue was raised through advertising.

The State News was an award winning publication, and many individual contributors were recipients of Hearst awards. The advertising



COMPOSING

Front Row: Marijo Klimas, Cheryl Bennett, Michelle Beaupre, Candy Hough. **Second Row:** Karel Bush, Roxanne Lawson, Cheryl Claxton, Caryl Behme.



PHOTOGRAPHIC

Front Row: J. P. Lippincott — Manager, Ira Strickstein, Deborah Borin, Richard Marshall, Debora Ryan, Kathy Kilbury, Susan Tusa, Kim Vanderveer.



EDITORIAL

Front Row: Sandy Holt, Anne Marie Biondo, Anne Stuart, Deborah Heywood. **Second Row:** Kathy Kilbury, Susan Tompor, Beth Tuschak, Kim Crawford, James McNally, Catherine Raftrey, Cheryl Fish, Michele McElmurry, Theresa McClellan. **Third Row:** Kenneth Parker, Bruce Babiarz, Paul Cox, David Dimartino, Bill Holdship, Michelle Chambers, Joy Haenlein, Janet Halfmann. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Dixon, Melinda Wilson, Nunzio Lupo, Marcia Bradford, Russell Humphrey, Paula Mohr, Steve Schmieder, James Smith, Joseph Centers. **Fifth Row:** Kim Shanahan.

departments received two awards from College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. The paper did not compete for respected Pacemaker honors, awarded to College newspapers, because it was not considered to be collegiate. Instead, it operated as a daily community newspaper.

"We try to reach as wide an audience as possible in such a diverse community as ours, with so many different interests," Smith said. "It is difficult but we try to touch upon all areas."



ADVERTISING

Front Row: Robert Bullard, Thomas Lohr, Gail Geersens, Cathy Gerhart, Celesta Venn. **Second Row:** Nancy Scherrer, Celeste Curley, Patricia Greening, Bob Shaffer, Patricia Vincent, Judy Grosse. **Third Row:** Gina Spaniolo, Kathy Riley, Barbara Bank, Judy Drucker, Tony Zoellner. **Fourth Row:** Ronald MacMillan, Edward Higgins, Daniel Rioux, Ronald Berryman, Cameron Cross.



Front Row: Jeff Gamelin, Rick Profit, Ralph Sherman, Mark Pendray, Randy Haas, Bill Nonnamaker, Mike Hurst, Dave Lupini, Greg Heilman, Robert Mittendorf, Ross Field. **Second Row:** Mark Szymanski, Jeff Dean, Fran Loud, Tom Fetters, Greg Terry, Dave Bartlett, Jim Norman, Kurt Wiesmes, Ron Fitzpatrick, Pete Hull, Jeff Nelson, Mike Burtka. **Third Row:** Scott Farrell, Rick Fitzpatrick, Tim Quinn, Ricardo Aranguaren, Ron Leach, Gordy Loud, Scott Breimeister, Mark Cepela, Tim Keaton, Ian Simpson, Bobby Thomson, Tom Doyal, Ken Forrester, Keith Pritchard, Dan Courtney, Dan Elsea. **Fourth Row:** John Whichard, Don Wood, Rick Rieger, Craig Wesley, Dave Pawlec. **Not Pictured:** John Banaszak, Jacek Tyszkiewicz, Paul Neff, Dave Mitchell, Tom Smith, Dave Mengebier, Mark Frantz, Mike Toth, Dave Villani, John Shupenko.



"Mixers" are jovially prepared by Glen Brough for a spring term Theta Chi pledge party.

THETA CHI

Pledges plan frat's party

Turnabout was fair play in the minds of Theta Chi Fraternity members when the pledge class was required to organize and present a Pledge Party at the close of the term. The party at the fraternity, located at 453 Abbott Road, signaled the end of rush.

"We put on parties for the pledges all through rush and pledging," assistant pledge marshall Fran Loud said. "Now, it's their turn."

The party was a group project. "The active members don't help them," Loud said. "The pledges pick a theme and everyone dresses up in crazy costumes. It's a good time. We just come to have fun.

"It is beneficial to the pledges, too," he added. "They become closer to one another and get to know each other better."

The winter term Pledge Party theme was prohibition, which related to the raising the legal drinking age in Michigan. The party, a casual affair, featured a live band. The pledges and actives considered the party to be a great success since everyone said they had a great time.

The fraternity sponsored other social events during the year, but most were formal, and the members wore suits and ties. But the Pledge Party remained the favorite among members because it was more relaxed, smaller and wilder. Both actives and pledges looked forward to the end of each term because the party made the hectic times of rush seem worthwhile.

Despite their active social calendar, the Theta Chi men made time to participate in philanthropy projects. They conducted a basketball marathon with Delta Chi Fraternity. The money raised in the annual philanthropy project by the fraternities was donated to Easter Seals.

"I think the annual charity is one of our most important events because we raise a significant amount of money to donate in order to help other people," member Craig Wesley said.

Another important annual event was Parents' Day. "It gives us a chance to show our parents a good time," Wesley added, "as well as say thanks."

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Tradition continues

In recognition of their founding date as the first sorority on campus in 1921, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority held a traditional celebration called May Morning Breakfast in the spring.

The celebration consisted of a strawberry breakfast at the Kellogg Center. All alumni were invited back to celebrate the original breakfast held 58 years ago.

In conjunction with the breakfast, the Tea Cup Collection also became a tradition. When a member announced her engagement, she returned to the chapter with a special tea cup which she presented to the other members.

Consequently, each cup was added to the collection of tea cups that have been given by other Alpha Gamma Delta women.

"It is a nice way to keep in touch," said Jayne Seymour, president. "It is a special time for the alumni to return because you realize that your commitment is for a lifetime."



Front Row: Leslie Schweibert, Laurie McCandless, Sheree Meyer, Sandra Overby, Barbara Stewart, Vicki Anderson, Leslie Scurto, Laurie Malarik, Pamela Milan. **Second Row:** Tammy Harmon, Sally Allerton, Mary Hurley, Melissa Chipman, Beverly Raos, Barbara Lister, Linda Seymour, Kim Carter, Debbie Calfin, Carrie Meath, Barbara White. **Third Row:** Cindy Terrill, Jennifer Brown, Annetta Brock, Karen Johnson, Julie Gerow, Carol Knauss, Mary Beth Power, Mrs. Rogers — Housemother, Debbie Clark, Ann Schmitz, Kathleen Matle, Karen Pawlison, Jayne Seymour, Alice VerBerkmoes, Karen Stinebaugh. **Fourth Row:** Cynthia Brooke, Julie Neese, Lisa Gevelber, Kathy Anderson, Rebecca Ploeger, Kathleen McAtee, Sue Battestilli, Carrie LaMirand, Cindy Somerville, Jackie Dykstra, Holly Andrus, Maryann Smith. **Not Pictured:** Cynthia Campbell, Cindy Dubey, Annette Fowler, Maro Imirzian, Kathryn Kraus, Beth Leidy.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Auction benefits children's hospital

Concern for others was shown by the members of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, 432 Evergreen, who participated in a benefit for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

The benefit for St. Jude's, held in May, was sponsored by Rho Mates, the little sisters of Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Rho Mates first organized the philanthropy project eight years ago to help raise funds for the research hospital.

"We hold a box lunch social every spring at one of the alumni's farms," member Timothy Anderson said. "Our little sisters auction off the lunches and the actives bid for them. The benefits from the annual box lunch social go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital."

The event was a success for the fraternity. "We usually make about $175," member Michael Anderson said. "It is a lot of fun. Everyone goes swimming and participates in sports if the weather permits.

"It is a social event with one purpose: to raise money for the hospital," Anderson added. "Sometimes the lunches go for as much as five to 10 dollars. It is one event where we get full participation. It is for a good cause."

In addition, the fraternity sponsored a scholarship program, and awarded Outstanding Junior Future Farmers of America grants to its members that displayed academic excellence.



Front Row: Tim Dickensheets, Dave Armstrong, Bradley Wendzel, Daniel Price. **Second Row:** James Dunn, Michael Sheehan, Marc Friedman, Michael Anderson. **Third Row:** Jon Kreiss, Tom Stahl, Stan Schafer, Richard Hill, Keith Leipprandt, Alan Rhodes, Robert Brunner — Advisor. **Fourth Row:** Timothy Anderson, Rex Ainslie, Elmon Richards, Jeff Dobransky, Kevin Winkel, Leo Pasch, Jerry Lindquist. **Not Pictured:** Dan Campeau, Bruce Donnell, Mark Ducray, Charles Haines, Joseph Jardine, Michael ONeil, Norman Smith.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Sorority provides tutors to community

Dedication to community projects and helping mankind were the goals of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a professional black women's sorority.

Affiliated with a national chapter, the MSU club supported the national reading and math tutorial program, "Homework Helper."

The program, sponsored by the Urban Counseling Center for Lansing elementary school students, tutored slow learners in grades two through five.

Before the program started, the women participated in a formal training session in September at Lansing Community College and MSU.

In November, the sorority met their students and started the program. "We had a social gathering with the students, their families and their teachers," member Sanita Alrey said. "It was good to know the student's background before trying to deal with his or her academic problem."

Since many children needed to improve a variety of academic skills, each student was assigned his or her own tutor. "We worked with the children on an individual basis," Alrey said, "because teachers just don't have the time to give every student the help he needs."



Front Row: Sylvia Lenyard, Sanita Alrey, Dorothy Dean, Shevawn Himes, Elise Hillman, Marilyn Smith. **Second Row:** Cynthia Howton, Cheryl Hildreth, Leanelle Simmons, Karen Pinkney, Robin Hopkins, Patricia Davis, Wandrarenee Ealy, Venus Fowler, Cynthia Cousins. **Third Row:** Judith Griffin, Denise Edwards, Sharon Cooper, Grace Cullers, Debbie Johnson, Wanda Leverette, Vickie Jackson. **Not Pictured:** Corliss Stone, Cilestine Ray, Gloria Fullerton, Vernice Bannister, Celeste Vaughn, Toni Johnson.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Trip highlights year

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, 123 Louis St., traveled to Chicago for a field trip in February. The trip was an annual event, and each year members determined where the group traveled.

Through arrangement with the College of Business, members stayed at the Continental Plaza Hotel. While there, members observed corporations in operation and met professionals in the business field. To prepare for the trip, members worked on various group projects throughout the year.

Different groups of members made presentations to the *Chicago Tribune*, the Federal Reserve Board, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Lettuce Entertain You Corporation. Members were also given a tour of their hotel.

The trip brought fraternity members closer together while they worked as a team in arranging the trip. Most importantly, however, it provided valuable personal experience. "It allowed us to tour companies and get a better perspective of the business world and the positions open to us there in the future," member Cheryl Pung said. "We have excellent speakers at our meetings, but they can't provide the firsthand information and experience of a field trip."



Front Row: Steven Patch, Susan Gilchrist, Stephen Vella, Dale Watkins, Michael Frickman, Gary Hacker. **Second Row:** John Vitta, Patricia Patrick, Robert Douds, Catherine MacFarlane, Mary Jo Carney, Alicia Jakobowski. **Third Row:** Cristina Rosebrook, Charles Soria, William Reid, Cathy Nieman, Frank Scalici, Lori Corbat, Robert Schwartz, Ilene Magram, Sue Hunt. **Fourth Row:** Karl Nordstrom, Tom Augustyn, Betty Berens, Mitch Joseph, Kathy Maloney, David Bryan, James Bussell, Dean Ziegler. **Fifth Row:** Cathy Kienle, Joel Jacob, Tim Rowlands, Jean MacFarlane, John Bobowski, Adair Schwartz, Lori Richards, Carol Thielk, Cheryl Pung. **Not Pictured:** Rick Bohn, Clem Bommarito, Mark Gibson, Judy Radtke, Brenda Rector, Marvin Surles, Brian Vorndam.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Scholars honored; seminars provided



Front Row: James Matthew, Bruce Tuckey, Corey Binger, Allen Troub, Craig Cihlar, Cathy Nieman, Karen Ginsburg, Greg Piowe, Merle Hopkins. **Second Row:** June Ross, Joan OReilly, Kris Hall, Ann Marie Flynn, Kelly Ann Hanover, Anne Marie Greiner, Mamie Marron, Dennis Bogard, Mark Matthews, David Powell, Maureen Smith. **Third Row:** David Grieme, Ronald Schlaupitz, Alan Sutherland, Arthur DeCook, Gary Franco, William Albrets, Richard O'Connon, Joseph Baker, Gary Tremblav, Harold Sollenberger — Faculty. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Kennedy, Teresa Ghearing, Marc Weisberg, Jan Gruetzner, Corinne Asher, Dennis Albee, Edmund Blattler, David Haynes, Sandra Disbrow, Mark Rehn, Steven Potter.

Accounting and finance majors who achieved an over-all grade point average of 3.0 were selected as members of Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary society. The group recognized students' outstanding academic achievements and gave its members exposure to the job market.

Activities for the year included dinner meetings at restaurants in the area, where students could meet with representatives from various accounting and finance related fields. The group also sponsored mini-seminars which offered information on career planning, resume planning, interview strategies and discussion of the CPA exam.

In the spring, the organization held a banquet honoring outstanding members and alumni. Important professionals from the industry were invited to be guest speakers. "The organization is beneficial to members because it gives them exposure to all facets of the accounting field," said Richard LaFave, a senior majoring in accounting. "It gives us a chance to meet with professionals on an informal basis, which makes them easier to deal with in an interview situation."

BETA THETA PI

Senior citizens hear holiday serenade

Holiday cheer touched everyone at the Beta Theta Pi Christmas serenade program. The men asked women in sororities to join them in singing to patients in area hospitals and nursing homes.

Members of the fraternity, located 1148 E. Grand River Ave., participated in many community service projects as well as social events and athletics, while maintaining academic excellence.

"We try to get involved and meet people," said Jim Mitropoulos, president.

In organizing the serenade, the fraternity encountered problems in arranging the group size to meet hospital regulations and agreeing upon a date. Otherwise, however, it was an event the men found fun and rewarding.

"There's some work involved, but not that much," Mitropoulos said. "I enjoyed singing and seeing how much the people at the homes and hospitals appreciated it."

Members said they enjoyed the Christmas serenade as much as the patients because it filled everyone with the holiday spirit.



Front Row: Duane Roskoskey, James Mitropoulos, Karl Ray, Paul Hemming, Larry Farrugia. **Second Row:** Anthony Mitropoulos, Mitchell Schreibman, Gerald Weaver, Rick Williams, J. Dee Brooks, Nathaniel Brewster, Michael Gaschler, Jeffrey Freer. **Third Row:** Kelly Neill, Michael Baciorowski, Bradford Voss, Scott Teesdale, James Trebilcock, Charles Britton, Steven Myers. **Fourth Row:** Brent Calhoun, Scott Gildner, Gary Lamb, Bill Roskowskey, Gary Guertler, Jeff Youdes, Richard Wooman. **Fifth Row:** Thomas Connell, Michael Lankford, Bradley Woodard, John Theuer, Manuel Hourdakis, Thomas Click, Eric Northard.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Academic achievement rates high for sorority members

Active involvement was the goal for Delta Delta Delta Sorority, 634 M.A.C. Ave., which won the Campus Involvement Award in 1978. "All our members are involved in honorary societies on campus," member Becky Miller said. In addition, many sorority members also served as volunteers in community programs.

The Campus Involvement Award honored the most active sorority chapter. Sororities submitted a list of their members' activities, which were reviewed by the Panhellenic Council. The winning group was recognized in the spring and awarded an honorary plaque.

In 1978, the women extended their involvement and they increased their participation in national philanthropy projects. "We raised money for a scholarship which will be presented every spring beginning next year," Miller said. "Our first project was a candy bar sale, but we also planned a rollerskate-a-thon."

In addition to participation in community service projects, the sorority members encouraged high scholastic achievement. "We stress scholarship," member Cynthia Stillman said. Members had maintained a high level of scholarship since 1948. During 1978, 57 MSU members placed their chapter among the top 10 sororities in academic ratings.



Front Row: Dulcie Ramon, Marilyn King, Barbara Sims, Glyce Egyed, Rebecca Miller, Leslie Linehan, Connie Holcomb, Kathleen Gravino, Cynthia Siefert. **Second Row:** Cheryl Hauser, Mary Mullen, Pam Pyke, Peggy Gettel, Cynthia Stillman, Janet Thompson, Maureen Sheridan, Nancy Deswik, Lynnette Greenleaf, Kay Nalbandian. **Third Row:** Deborah Hartman, Renee Rowe, Bonnie Kohlman, Joanne Kaufer, Laura Hess, Jane Weidman, Laura Green, Susan Ustishen, Jodi Overholt, Janet Burns, Susan Lengauer, Robin Rice, Jill Hootman. **Fourth Row:** Susan Horning, Patricia Wells, Debra Dyla, Julie Hampton, Vicki Vernick, Leigh Winn, Patricia Gifford, Lynn Messmer, Diane Pulkownik, Diane Rowley, Molly Stack, Lucia Huczek, Mrs. Miller. **Not Pictured:** Nancy Beckmann, Kathy Chase, Margaret Harris, Pat Horner, Sue Neuder, Karen OConnor, Pat Pierce, Karen Stinson, Debbie Tilson, Jana Tuckerman.



Front Row: Christine Cole, Karen White, Mary Lockwood, Peggy Loiacano, Amy Abbott, Grace Durand, Amy Boddy, Mary Hubbard, Carol Steck, Gayle Cline. **Second Row:** Margaret Robert, Julie Johnston, Lori Whipple, Julie Hitter, Lindsay Wiltshire, Edie Nicholas, Linda Brenneman, Therese Abdoo, Michelle Roberts, Suzanne Breest, Lauren Hutchins, Jane Cristantiello, Kim Miles, Nancy Tolwin, Paula Kinch. **Third Row:** Carolyn McManus, Lindsey Peterson, Connie Forster, Cynthia Moody, Laura Meroni, Cathy Asplundh, Julie Hansen, Mariann Sigler, Sue Miller, Diane Miller, Rita Liepins, Julie Allen, Janet Lundquist, Lisa Yenerich, Lynne Thieme, Winalee Himburg, Patti Swistak, Linda Mitchell. **Not Pictured:** Joanne Brady, Dian Boshears, Judy Segesta, Anne Crowe, Carol Tobis, Kim Kleason, Eve Bradley, Cynthia McCook, Beverly Jindrich.

DELTA GAMMA

Meet makes waves to provide for blind

Money for the blind was raised by Delta Gamma Sorority's Anchor Splash program, a fraternity swim meet.

About 24 fraternities, each coached by a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, 365 N. Harrison Road, competed in six swimming events.

Delta Gamma raised money from the meet by charging an entrance fee to competing fraternities, an admission fee to spectators and by selling Anchor Splash t-shirts.

The money raised was donated to Aid for the Blind. "We want the money to be used in whatever way it can benefit blind kids," said Gayle Cline, public relations manager for the event.

The meet was the first conducted by the MSU chapter of Delta Gamma, and regulation guidelines were set up by other chapters across the nation. Every member of the sorority was required to participate in the program.

"It's mandatory," said Julie Johnston, foundation chairman, "because it's a lot of work."

DELTA TAU DELTA

Strong spirits, tired legs and high hopes for a Caribbean cruise

Two $500 scholarships, a Caribbean cruise, ski outfits for two, and assorted bicycles, televisions and dinners were awarded to winners of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity's Dance for Strength.

The money raised through the philanthropy project was donated to the Michigan Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, where it was used to conduct research, counseling and medical assistance. "Last year, the fraternity contributed $35,000 to the fight against multiple sclerosis, and this year we raised $91,000 in pledges and donations," member Steve Rennie said.

Dance contest participants paid an entry fee and obtained pledged contributions, based on the number of hours danced, from sponsors. Forty-one couples competed for prizes by trying to bring in the largest amount of money during the sixth annual weekend marathon.

"Our 77 members worked hard to organize and coordinate sponsors, participants, publicity and prizes," Rennie said. "Three of our members also danced, although we usually concentrate on getting others to dance. We like to involve as many people as we possibly can."



Front Row: Alan Schuld, Steve Swanson, Todd Ralph, Mike Bass, Kyle Jones, Dean Remington, Bill Neff, Bruce Tuckey, Norman Berg, Thomas Stenger, Pete Holden, Perry Allen. **Second Row:** Dirk Kjolhede, Dave Finney, Mark Yanoschik, Dave Hendry, Phill Culmone, John Butcher, Malcolm Fenton, Konrad Livingston, Steve Kindra, Thomas Kellett, Donald Dougherty, Lee Begrow, Terence Grogan, James Riley. **Third Row:** Brad Krutchen, Chris Culmone, Dean Dietrich, James Kurzava, Richard Jacobs, Robert McIntosh, James Apeseche, Richard Brink, Jeffery Wardlow, Charles Smith, Dean Aldo, Dave Boshears, Thomas Shingleton, John Ross, Todd Grover, Donald MacDonald, Brett Smith, Stephen Rennie, Eric Gersonde, Scot Colby. **Fourth Row:** Greg Plowe, Jeffrye Bergers, Robert Groeb, Gary Klezek, Steve Colby, Mark Torigian, David Murray, Mark Hagborn.

DELTA ZETA

Their "Dream Girl" represents ideals

Awards for outstanding officer, outstanding pledge and high scholarship were received by members of Delta Zeta Sorority at the Annual Rose Ball. The ball, a traditional event, was celebrated by the sorority in the spring.

In addition, one woman received the "Delta Zeta Dream Girl" award. It was awarded to the member who devoted herself spiritually as well as academically to the chapter.

President Diane Wilhelm said the ball was a popular event among members in the house. "At the end of the year it was a way to bring us all together and to recognize various members for outstanding achievements," she said.

In tradition, the alumni were invited to the Rose Ball for a formal dinner and dance. The dining room was decorated in pink and green, the colors of the chapter. The night ended with a champagne breakfast at the Delta Zeta house for sorority members, alumni and their guests.



Front Row: Rosemary Morgan, Corinne Asher, Debbie Vincent, Maureen Cook, Debra Kantor. **Second Row:** Judith Samul, Dawn Bowen, Judy Bloomer, Dana Boeckl, Patricia Lloyd, Lisa Bendy, Christine Schmidt, Tracy Dalley. **Third Row:** Nancy Zeimen, Laurie Sherman, Heloise Wilhelm, Ronda Burwell, Leslie Lindsay, Michelle Kovach, Nancy Beckley, Celeste Maly, Sandra Dunham.

EBONY PRODUCTIONS

Minority interests are prominent in campus entertainment group

Since the spring of 1975, Ebony Productions enriched on-campus entertainment by providing an alternative to rock and roll music. "Our main goal is to bring professional, minority-oriented entertainment onto campus," said David Brown, director of Ebony Productions.

Student workers were responsible concert security, stage setup, ushering, publicity and hospitality. Working with Ebony Productions, students gained experience in the music industry which was not covered by academic coursework.

Performers were chosen by Ebony on the basis of student interest. Problems in coordinating concert tour schedules and the availability of facilities hampered the staff, however.

"We are more or less geared to be self-sufficient," Brown said.

"Since the business is dynamic, there is a degree of uncertainty involved," he added. However, through the dedication of its members, Ebony Productions responded to the challenge of providing quality entertainment.

Throughout the year, Ebony Productions was plagued by financial difficulties. But with the assistance of private promoters, Ebony Productions continued to bring minority-oriented entertainment to MSU.



Front Row: Laverne Wilson, Rose Jones, Regina Williams. **Second Row:** Ross Holland, James Cunningham, Joseph Reynolds, Maurie Mitchell, David Brown, Ron Stump, Rodney Sumpter. **Third Row:** Maurice Upchurch, Wade Rickman, Kenneth Cabell, Steven Fladger, Patrick Curry.



Front Row: Bradley Miks, James McCarthy, Mike Cook, Thomas Ross, Paul Stavale, Anthony Palombo, Michael Fischer, Bob Chisholm, Patrick Fischer, Michael Hurley, Eric Nelson, Steven Caswell, Jerome Meyer, Patrick Wilson. **Second Row:** Linda Nurmi, Mary Lynn Rust, Rick Urbanowski, John Novitsky, Dennis Louwers, Larry Perlin, Tim Faber, Greg McKown, Mike Kasprzak, Bruce Wynne-Jones, Michael Burgess, Craig Cihlar, James Fazzini, James Bellore, Brian Horn, Terry Brennan. **Third Row:** Tom West, Steve Kamin, John Buford, Ron Wancour, Brian Coury, Mark Rutkowski, Jim Champine, Lindsay Kachel, Robert Nelson, Ralph Baechle, Mike Zambetis, James Crongeyer. **Fourth Row:** Robert Schramm, Jack Coury, Angelo Napolitan, Paul Dowsett, Lewis Hayner, Robert Maibusch, Robert Martin, Stephen Hickner.

EVANS SCHOLARS

Caddies form frat

Chosen by the Western Golf Association, 70 former golf caddies lived and learned together at the Evans Scholar House, 243 Louis St.

"We are not like a regular fraternity," said member Thomas Ross, a junior majoring in accounting and financial administration. "We don't hold rush. Our members are selected by our sponsoring organization, the Western Golf Association, on the basis of excellence in scholarship and recommendation from country clubs around the nation."

"Each year we organize and sponsor a Family Day for the new pledges and their families, and also for the current members' families," said Michael Zambetis, president of the MSU chapter. "The main purpose for Family Day is to familiarize new members with the Evans Scholars so they will feel more comfortable when they arrive in September. It also allows the parents to see first hand what their son or daughter will be or has been involved in."



Front Row: Kenneth Gross, Ben Cole, Gary Powell, David Huber, Perry Hickey, Jeff Bricker, Edward Messing. **Second Row:** David Mose, William Breslin, Steve Dragt, Alan Bakker, Stephen Skrobak, Bryce Bollwahn, Roy Messing. **Third Row:** Gordon Waltz, Mark Havitz, Dick Waligore, Dennis Hasenick, Kenneth Brodbeck, Joseph Hickey, David Ballard.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY

Group works for unity in academic, public service and social activities

One hundred alumni returned to Lansing on February 10, 1979, for Farmhouse Fraternity's annual Crescent Ball. Members and their dates gathered at Emil's West for a formal dinner, and then danced the night away to the strains of the band "Frisco."

"The Crescent Ball is probably the single biggest event we sponsor all year," member Jeff Bricker said. "It's a tradition going back at least 20 years."

The 22 members of Farmhouse Fraternity, 435 M.A.C. Ave., participated in a variety of projects designed to strengthen their commitment to the Greek system as well as the University community. Members worked as a clean-up crew for the Agricultural and Natural Resources volunteer workers Autumnfest, and for MSU Small Animals Day during spring term.

"Our involvement with Small Animals Day is an annual one," Bricker said. "Usually one member chairs the organizing committee and the whole fraternity acts as guides to the public."

FENCING CLUB

Women strive for sport's varsity status

Women interested in fencing were accommodated by the Women's Fencing Club. Intercollegiate meets with other Big Ten schools were their main source of competition throughout the season.

The club participated as a team and operated as a varsity sport. Members had tried to gain varsity status for several years, but they were unsuccessful. "Varsity status means a lot to us," member Pat Garland said. "We would be University funded and we would not have to cover our own traveling and equipment costs."

Even though they lacked funding, the women's club competed on the same basis as the men's varsity team, which included Big Ten and national championships.

The women's team was coached by Charles Schmitter, also the men's coach, who donated many hours to team practices. He also assisted the team in obtaining equipment, and he allowed the club to attend the men's year-round practices, where they were given free lessons.



Front Row: Fran Porter — Captain, Kim Lawrence, Meagan Braman. **Second Row:** Charles Schmitter — Coach, Connie Edson, Pat Garland, Debbie Visser, Kathy Furu.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Rainbow Ranch sponsors Greeks

Rainbow Ranch was the site of a fund raiser sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 342 N. Harrison Road. Normally, Rainbow Ranch did not have a cover charge on Greek nights, but members of Gamma Phi Beta made special arrangements with the management to donate all proceeds to their camp for underprivileged children, located in Denver, Colorado.

The camp was supported nationwide by all Gamma Phi Beta chapters. "The summer camp is underprivileged, inner-city children," said Diane Zdunczyk, member and treasurer. The children are selected by the counselors and go to the camp to get out of the city for a while and have some fun."

At least 25 members of the sorority participated in the fund raiser. However, the function was also attended by close to 400 other people.

"I was really pleased with the support shown by the Greek system since we were in competition with another Greek night held at the Bus Stop Discotheque," Zdunczyk said. "Through their support we raised a total of $200 which was donated to the camp."



Front Row: Christine Carmell, Debbie Peacock, Bunny Hodas, Anne Leaning, Isabel Fleurquin. **Second Row:** Cynthia Rogers, Terri Grieco, Julie Diehl, Pamela Schulta, Mary Gerard, Susan Wernig. **Third Row:** Rae Mayer, Paula Anderson, Carol Hicks, Diane Zdunczyk, Mary Larkin, Carol Miller, Debbie Kittreoge. **Fourth Row:** Sandra Studans, Sally Kline, Michele Luckman, Ann Gessert, Catherine Frost, Lori Downing.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Service and leadership are their goals

Promoting a positive public image and sponsoring a membership recruitment drive were the goals of the Interfraternity Council.

In serving as a major governing body for all fraternities, the council entitled each of the 25 fraternities on campus to have a representative, who was elected from each house. In addition there was an executive council which consisted of a president and five vice presidents.

Each spring, an all day activity called the Leadership Conference was held, which involved training seminars and business case studies. Local advisers and directors assisted the fraternities in developing communication skills and in dealing with various problems that arise in fraternities.

Throughout the day, the men were encouraged to attend the conference that offered numerous seminars for diversified interests.

"It is one of the best things to take advantage of," said Dan Kelly, president. "It trains young leaders, who ultimately get involved in other organizations. These people are much more advanced after going through it."



Front Row: Mark Merlanti, William Couger, James Combest, Daniel Kelly, Hady Okby, Norman Smith. **Second Row:** Richard Waligore, Robert Rothney, Daniel Price, David Evens, Robert Mackinnon, James Neville, Eric Rabaskas, Mark Gibson, Scott Mathews. **Third Row:** Barry Skown, Rick Williams, Russ Ligon, Dave Hendry, Ron Hartsell, Henry Sosa, Edward Sadilek, John Klewicki, James Houthoofd, Michael Agnello.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Scholars recognized

Scholarship, high personal standards and a desire to make contributions to the field of education were the goals of members in Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society for education majors.

"Our organization is the only place in education where students with a 3.5 or higher are recognized for all their hard work and dedication to their field," said William Walsh, professor of education and adviser of the Kappa Delta Pi Society.

Kappa Delta Pi was proud of its scholarship program, in which a $100 grant was awarded to an undergraduate in recognition of his or her services and academic achievements.

In addition, the society organized and sponsored many on-campus conferences and activities so that the members could meet educators and fellow members to discuss advances in the field.

These included an orientation program for students who declared their major in education, faculty get togethers and on-campus regional and state meetings.

Members also had the opportunity to participate in a regional conference in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, which gave them further insight into professional education.



Front Row: Dorothy Frederick, Nonnie Tree, Jan Vandermey, Kim Beard, Debbie Offenborn. **Second Row:** William Walsh, Elizabeth Troub, Patricia West, Judie Wright, Ina Twenter, Linda Brenneman, Cassandra Collar.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Trick-or-Treating proves profitable

Halloween posed a special challenge to the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, 605 M.A.C. Ave. Traditionally, the holiday served as a theme to finance their national philanthropy, which involved rehabilitating the handicapped and serving the underprivileged.

"In order to serve our philanthropy, we donated money to UNICEF and the Special Olympics," member Jane Leenhouts said. But instead of the same routine, members adopted a new money-raising approach for UNICEF. "We decided to dress up in costumes and canvas neighborhoods for UNICEF donations," Leenhouts said.

Searching for costumes made the work more fun, and the women were enthusiastic about participating in the national event. "We were so successful that our chapter decided to make trick-or-treating for UNICEF an annual event," Leenhouts said. The public's familiarity with the event, she explained, made it easier to raise the money for the charity.

Members believed that philanthropy activities were important because they allowed the women to use their combined talents while serving others.



Front Row: Kathy Maples, Debie Adams, Mary Leach, Lynn Seeley, Marea Tesseris, Lisa Scott, Heidi Bramson, Leslie Buikema, Lynn Lagerkvist, Beth Kelly. **Second Row:** Susan Smith, Kathy Wickman, Cheryl Kruchten, Donna Lorenzoni, Stacey Forzano, Janet Chaffee, Jill Bussard, Debbie Finucan, Jiselle Bussard, Cathy Allmand, Amy Gempler. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Vega, Kathy Stewart, Cathy Sorber, Anne Sterling, Cathy Williams, Pauline Ridgway, Jennifer Peters, Laurie Beardsley, Pattie Drake, Nancy Walma, Barb Brinkman, Andrea Garson. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Arnold, Terri Klochko, Sheryl Whitston, Holly Messmer, Leslie Black, Katie Bramson, Kay Currey, Sally Chamberlain, Diane Connors, Kathy Begthel, Sillane Whitecraft, Karla Spormann, Tammy Noftz, Ann Waldron. **Fifth Row:** Helene Deliyanne, Kimberly Farrell, Sandy Savage, Caroline Pryser, Lisa Apeseche, Lisa Kauppi, Marti Sassack, Karen Marshall, Cassie Culver, Nancy Roberts, Rosemary OMalley, Lisa Lagerkvist, Mrs. Carrel, Kimberly Thompson, Jane Nelson.



Front Row: Tim Petito, Donna Getts, Kevin Holton, Lawrence Treece, Doreen Courturier. **Second Row:** Lynn Maedel, Debra Bigford, Doreen Stuart, Catherine Lilly, Judith Foley, Pamela Wellfare, Lisa Jones. **Third Row:** Steve Beasley, Kathy Colando, Joe Ajiri, David Brummel.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Med Tech keeps up with the times

Providing a way for people in the field to remain aware of new technology and advancements was a major objective of the Medical Technology Club.

The club, which consisted of 150 members, was a professional information dissemination group that met once a month. Planetarium shows and cyclotron tours were among the activities that were offered to members.

In October, the group held a Wet Lab to show the method of venipuncture, a process that involved puncturing a vein to draw blood. This was followed by a slide show presentation and a routine lab test.

"This is important because it gives underclassmen a chance to experience what they will be doing as upperclassmen once they graduate in the field of medical technology," said Tim Petiro, program director.

Petiro said that there was a common misconception of medical technology: "It's not just doing lab work," he said. "Medical Technology is the practice of laboratory medicine which involves design, research and diagnosis in the lab."



Front Row: Pamela Williams, Cheryl Reaves, Mary Mims, Carlotta Glover, Sheryl Little, Evelyn Boyce, Phyllis Johnson. **Second Row:** Naomi James, Micki Chatman, Roland Matthews, Phillip Rhodes, Douglas Mitchell, Jason Ross, Timothy Lucas, Michael Wagner, Terri Rouse, Loleta Tolliver. **Third Row:** Maurice Sanders, Lawrence Scott, Carl Vaughn, Marvin Higgins, Bobby Rogers, John Clinton, Wayne Hopkins, Sylvester Macklin, Gregory Johnson. **Fourth Row:** Kelvin Squires, Cloydred Lite, Douglas Espere, Isreal Gamble, John Webb, Kenneth Harrison, Colonel Chaney.

MINORITY STUDENTS IN ENGINEERING

Students learn through seminars

Engineering students met with some of the country's largest corporations during a job seminar in October sponsored by the Minority Students in Engineering.

Dupont, IBM, Scott Paper, Owens-Illinois, Oldsmobile and the Indlin Steel Company sent representatives and engineers to MSU to participate in the seminar.

The seminar gave students the opportunity to meet people in industry, explained Tim Lucas, president. "The students were able to develop a relationship with industry people whom they would not normally be able to speak with," he said.

Representatives told students what most corporations look for in their employees, and engineers from the companies explained their jobs.

The seminar, which was held for its second consecutive year, attracted about 50 students.

MORTAR BOARD

Outstanding students recognized at May Morning Sing

New members were initiated to the Mortar Board at the society's May Morning Sing. Held in conjunction with the Tower Guard initiation ceremony, the Sing started 7 a.m. May 1 at Beaumont Tower.

Mortar Board, an honorary society, recognized outstanding students that illustrated academic, personal and professional success. Members were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in community service projects. Members must be of junior status, with a minimum overall GPA of 3.3.

New members were selected prior to their senior year. In tradition, they were tapped-in by old members at the ceremony. Originally, Mortar Board was exclusively a women's organization, found to assist women in college. Since then, however, membership was available to men as well.

"The new members aren't supposed to know they've been chosen for Mortar Board until the ceremony," member Karen Peterson said. "Their roommates have to try to get them to Beaumont at 7 a.m. in the morning without anyone suspecting what might be going on." Often, she said, it took ingenious planning by family and friends to get the members there.

After the ceremony, new members were taken to the Union Building for a congratulatory breakfast. In 1979, guest Helen Millikin, wife of Governor William Millikin, spoke to the group on women and careers.



Front Row: Kathryn Markakis, Maria Kemppainen, Jayne Seymour, Nancy Deswik, Tekla Perry, Mary Heinen, Cheryl Houser. **Second Row:** Craig Flashner, Angela Miller, Clare McComb, Mary Power, Kimberly Stanton, Patricia Fagley, Kay White — Advisor, Mary Morgan, Gregory Kerbawy. **Third Row:** Diane Callahan — Treasurer, Sonya Winner, Becky Blodgett, Diane Zdunczyk, Debra Pozega, Rae Mayer, Karen Peterson. **Not Pictured:** Cassandra Book, Suzan Carpenter, Marty Heffernan, Bonnie Heitsch, Kim Kleasen, Maureen MacMillian, Cindy Morris, Holly Ann Muenchow, Susan Pointon, Barb White.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Activities provide variety for members

Founded in 1961, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity celebrated its 18th anniversary at MSU last March.

The 17 active members put the majority of their time and energy into fund-raising projects. The money earned was then donated to the Boys Club of Lansing, which used the donation to purchase turkeys for the boys' Thanksgiving Day dinner.

The members also sponsored a disco skating party at Roller World Skating Arena in Lansing during winter term. All proceeds were donated to the Capitol Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Omega Psi Phi's annual Purple Haze Ball was held in May to celebrate the election of new officers and recognize the accomplishments of the outstanding brothers.

"It's a big event for us," said Ernest Perry, basileus of the fraternity. "A lot of the older brothers come back to celebrate with us and we all get a chance to reflect on our accomplishments, and on all of the good times we've had."



Front Row: Dudley Pierson, Joseph Reynolds, Derik Nobles. **Second Row:** Michael Brown, Ernest Perry, Kenny Hightower, Cornal Ridgell. **Third Row:** Daryle Brown, James Daniels, Anthony Walton, Robert Church. **Fourth Row:** Donaldo Smith, Henry Coles, Clifford Madison.

Growth and Civic leadership are goals

Sponsoring their fourth annual Bike-a-Thon for Diabetes, the members of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, 239 Oakhill, gained individual growth and a sense of community involvement.

"Our organization tries to give each individual the chance to grow and develop their leadership potential through the offices and committees we have in things we sponsor," said Ken Green, president.

The bike-a-thon gave members direct involvement to serve their community and the people in need. Collecting over $7,500 for the Diabetes Foundation, members of Phi Gamma Delta had 200 bikers involved in the fund raiser.

"It was a great success and I can only hope people's generosity in time and money will continue until diabetes is defeated," Green said.

Having no specific requirements to become a member of the fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta stressed close friendships that will last a lifetime between members of the group.

"Individual development of growth through these friendships and fund raising projects is highly important to our organization," Green said.



Front Row: Mark Hoover, John Fattore, Eugene Fattore, Patrick McCutcheon, Kevin Mercer. **Second Row:** Kenneth Martinek, Brian Page, Robert Debrooke, Theodore Stacy, Martin Johnson, Douglas Dichting. **Third Row:** Lauren Hewitt, William Couger, David Kuhn, Robert Rothney, Leo Miller, Douglas Enck. **Fourth Row:** Scott Berry, Bradford Mast, Scott Otto, Dennis Hamilton, Michael Walrath, Hurd McClumpha, James Strother. **Fifth Row:** Anthony Assaff, Kenneth Green, William Strauth, Brian McCarthy, John Paff, Steve Waters, Dennis Koerner. **Not Pictured:** Hugh Bogart, Tim Hickey, Roger Martin.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Service dominates frat's activities

Pledges of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 522 Abbott Road, organized a clothing drive as a fund raiser project last November. All proceeds were donated to the fraternity's headquarters or Goodwill, a social service organization. Members contributed old clothing, which the pledges cleaned and auctioned to active members. Unsold items were contributed to Goodwill.

Although the activity was limited to members only, they believed it was successful. "Considering we started with nothing, we accomplished a lot," member John Stoll said. Not only did the men appeal to community service organizations, but they also cleaned their house as well.

This project marked a change in Phi Kappa Psi. Once a strictly social fraternity, members of Phi Kappa Psi adopted a new philosophy. It's a social-academic fraternity now," Stoll said. In addition to service projects and other activities, members strove to remain one of the top five fraternities in academic standing.



Front Row: Lee Prelesnik, Dave Dudd, Gordie Vanwieren, Neal Davis, Greg Merchun. **Second Row:** Alan Sekol, Jonathan Moran, Stephen McLelland, Steven Waller, John Saunders, Edward Mooney, William Vogtmann. **Third Row:** Brian Matthews, Daniel Kelly, Eric Foss, Nichael O'Connor, Edward Sadilek, Robert Miller, David Berlin, Edward Mitchell, John Stoll.

PHI MU

Fun without alcohol is possible in sorority's fund raising events

Innovative ideas developed into a philanthropy project with a dual purpose for members of Phi Mu Sorority, 301 Charles St.

One goal was to raise money for Project HOPE, a ship whose initials stood for Health of People Everywhere. The vessel sailed around the world and dispensed medical supplies to those in need.

Members also wanted to sponsor a social event which did not involve alcohol consumption. "We hoped to show people that they could get together to have a good time without drinking," member Doreen Friesen said.

With these goals, sorority members rented a movie theatre in the Meridian Mall to hold a special showing of "Animal House." All proceeds were donated to Project Hope.

"The movie was a successful fund raiser as well as a lot of fun," Friesen said.



Front Row: Cathy Berube, Davin Robinson, Andrea Sturm, Melody Moore, Doreen Friesen, Cindy Pretari, Sharon Gorvine, Maria Milonas, Gail Schroeder. **Second Row:** Suzanne Bock, Linda Gross, Colleen Gray, Nancy Flack, Catherine Smith, Michele McElmurry, Cathy Bernstein, Linda McManon, Leslie Postemski, Deborah Roggin, Holly Hilliard. **Third Row:** Nancy Kamrath, Melanie Montgomery, Mary Hardy, Barbara Rothwell, Sharon Jizmejian, Betsy Hill, Pamela Novosel, Sarah Saltzman, Nancy Rueber, Charlotte Kamiya. **Fourth Row:** Susan Weitz, Linda Klaserner, Patricia Gasser, Terri Harkless, Treacy O'Brien, Sally Meyer, Susan Winebrenner, Kelli Bowen, Amy Lougheed, Suzanne Irland, Theresa Ory, Julie Endres, Stacie Shuck, Sherry Colman, Janice Huff. **Fifth Row:** Robert McKnight, Nancy Smith, Lauryl Cudillo, Kathryn Koza, Jonina Paul, Susanne Peltier, Christine Leclair, Jennifer Weiss, Leslie Eland, Kathleen Morosi, Kathryn Caruso.

PI BETA PHI

Trick or treat brings money for charity

Ghouls, goblins and ghosts haunted the streets of East Lansing last October to scare up money for UNICEF in order to fulfill Pi Beta Phi Sorority's philanthropy obligations.

The 70 members of the sorority, 343 N. Harrison Road, collected $102 for UNICEF, which assists children around the world. "We dressed up in costumes two nights before Halloween and canvassed most of the neighborhoods in East Lansing," said member Linda Benson, who was in charge of the drive.

Although they did not participate in an organized fund-raising event during winter term, some of the women were contestants in Delta Tau Delta's Dance for Strength. In the spring, they worked with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity to raise money.

The women believed their philanthropies were an effective way to assist others. "With the power of an organization it is easier to help people," member Kris Hall said. "We have always sponsored philanthropies and we will continue to do so."

Front Row: Laurie Paulsen, Lisa Milton, Francesca Centomini, Kathy Maichen, Ann Atwood, Debbie Hawkins, Pam Harris. **Second Row:** Mara Matthews, Laura Lighthammer, Bonnie Kern, Cindy Garrett, Barb Dichting, Julie Handelsman, Karen Coyner, Linda Burwell. **Third Row:** Linda Benson, Connie Clauson, Lynn Haviland, Teri Davis, Cathy Benson, Pamela Smith, Denise Weaver, Cynthia Bennezette. **Fourth Row:** Lauri Dailey, Kimberly Krohn, Susan Toal, Anne Fondrie, Lesley Eyman, Cheri Sayers, Stephani Holderness, Peggy Kirchgessner, Nancy Markovich. **Fifth Row:** Jahel Hinch, Nancy Leake, Shelley Steel, Pam Radike, Cindy Bichimer, Debbie Mascarin, Sally Bush.





Front Row: Lynn Pence, Laura Larkin, James Petersen, Michelle Ackerman, Peter Graf, Ann Roberts, Joan Bechtold. **Second Row:** Douglas Boessneck, John Cruitt, Sharon Lum, Merri Anne Stowe, Robert Goodsell, David Signor. **Third Row:** Michael Ward, Douglas Stormzand, Gregory Periard, Michael Beck, Stephan Rohacz, Paul Wossidlo, Robert VanTil, Chad Rosenberger, Thomas Grubka, Albert Andry.

PI TAU SIGMA

Group encourages social interaction

Serving as an honorary organization to mechanical engineers, Pi Tau Sigma provided programs for its members to get to know the faculty and administration better.

"Since our sorority is only honorary, it is difficult for people to stay close as a group, although we do the best we can," said Michelle Ackerman, president.

The annual Pi Tau Sigma Banquet, held in late February, was a social event for its members to acquaint themselves with each other.

"This is the only time old and new members can get together and find out how everyone is doing," Ackerman said. "It's a great time for all."

This year, President Edgar L. Harden spoke to the 60 people who attended the social banquet.

"At that time I also gave my appreciation to those who made our organization so successful and worthwhile," Ackerman said. "I hope the enthusiasm carries on in the organization for the coming years."

PRE-VET CLUB

Students learn vet procedures

Veterinary students collaborated to present the annual Vet-a-Visit, an open house at the Veterinary Clinic on Wilson Road. Members of the Pre-Vet Club organized the event and directed tours throughout the clinic. Composed of over 200 pre-vet majors, the club provided activities for those in veterinary medicine.

The open house featured displays of veterinary procedures and equipment, as well as tours of the clinics, barns and laboratories on campus. In addition, there were guest speakers and movies about veterinary life shown.

"We feel the Vet-a-Visit program is important," member Jim Juzwiak said. "Our purpose is to inform people about veterinary medicine and to attract prospective students. The program is a good learning experience because it helps us achieve that goal."

"Additionally, we meet and work with others in our field as we organize the activity," he added. "A lot of hard work is involved to present Vet-a-Visit each spring. We depend on the cooperation of all pre-vet students and club members to make the event a success."



Front Row: Marcia Cook, Doug Frye, Janet Padovano, Lisa Shannon, Susan Dibiase, Cindy Smith, Anne Kogut, Doreen Skudlarick, Alicia Saylor, Lauren Lezell. **Second Row:** Christopher Keeley, Melanie Young, Patricia Shaw, Sandra Knutson, Kyle Hoskins, Janice Farris, Susan Schlaff, Ken Koprowski, Elizabeth Galbreath, Deborah Ting, Richard Russell. **Third Row:** Kevin Johnson, Susan Paske, Thomas Vihtelic, Robert Hassler, Mark Teachman, Steven Bailey, Robert Wenzel, Melynda Wohl, Lawrence Letsche, Stephanie Krasnow, Morley Burns, Francis Schalm, Richard Willner, James Juzwiak, Amy Armstrong, Keith Kalso. **Fourth Row:** Judy Sandstrom, Sharon Hogan, Anne Ingalls, Robin Buckoski, Julie Schlieman, Tracy Wilson, Thomas Loseth, Michael Roth, Chris Phillips, Richard Machnic, Patricia McKane, Karen Ward, Alex Schram, Mark Hackel. **Fifth Row:** Steve Lyth, Randy Weisheit, Ken Jacobsen, Shawn Westbrook, Jerry Gidner, Scott Wells, Paul Gust, George Zerka, Marshall Klaus, Craig Burnett, Nancy Crook, Connie Mizejewski, Dana Tower, Fern Wilson.



Front Row: Scott Biethan, Richard Dancy, Frederick Guzman, Lyman Miner, Albert Capili, Michael Hayes, Kevin Kramer, Michael Troscinski, Bruce Seeber, Steve Labell. **Second Row:** Scott Peelen, James Hirschfield, Erick Villegas, Thomas Hafke, Scott Wicklan, Charles Oshea, Karl Miller, Phillip Allen, Arthur Toth, Richard Bolton, James King, Carleton Pierson, Ray Hunter. **Third Row:** Paul Grattarola, Timothy Miller, Timothy Feagan, Douglas Bonzelaar, Jonathan Means, John Marshall, Steven Raseman, Stephen Knowlton, Raymond Decraene, Steve Timyan, Thomas Howe, Eugen Stiefelmayer, Luther Matthews, David Gabriel, Gregory Noack.

PSI UPSILON

VW contest wins national acclaim

"The Big Event" in the 1978 Homecoming festivities of Greek Week was a Volkswagen Stuffing Contest sponsored by Psi Upsilon Fraternity, 810 W. Grand River Ave.

With most of the Greek houses participating in the event that crammed 35 women and 29 men in separate tries into a Volkswagen, the contest won so much acclaim that it was an advertisement in a national magazine.

"We're trying to make this an annual event during Greek Week, but it's kind of hard finding a VW that can take that much abuse," said Lance Miller, president of Psi Upsilon.

Through working for local blood drives and sponsoring a Christmas party for handicapped children at the Beekman Center, the fraternity also attempted to improve its relationship with the community.

"We strive to present an atmosphere where our members will become more socially aware," Miller said. "Trying to link school and the real world together through our old traditions is not always easy."

The conservative fraternity hoped to gain friendship and brotherhood between members that would last a lifetime.

"That kind of feeling," Miller said, "just can't be generated in a dorm."

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Career Night aids students' job hunt

With the help of Placement Services, the Senior Class Council sponsored a Career Night, Oct. 25 at 7:30 in Anthony Hall.

Primarily aimed at seniors, the program was designed for all academic levels. Career Night acquainted students with resume writing, interviewing and job campaigning.

"It's helpful for students who want to obtain internships and summer jobs," Chairperson Kim Farrell said.

This year three volunteer speakers were invited: Mr. Ed Fitzpatrick, Assistant Director of Placement Services; Ms. Diane Zabell, an employee for Ernst and Ernst accounting firm in Detroit; and former MSU graduate Bruce Leech, now working in the finance department of Harris Bank and Trust in Chicago.

Approximately 600 people attended the hour and a half program, greatly increasing the attendance of past years.

"We doubled our size this year, reaching more people with a much more pertinent program," said David Bartz, a Senior Class Council member.

The Senior Class Council will sponsor Career Night on an annual basis. "It has just begun to grow," Farrell said, "in the past three to four years."



Front Row: Greg Plowe, Mary Rahmes, Doug Dichting. **Second Row:** Ann Chapman, John Furtaw, Kerry Simons, Craig Hanson, Judy Day, David Westol, Pamela Martin. **Third Row:** Ned Wood, Anne Hamilton, Jane Nelson, Jim Vanzandt, Barbara Greiner, Kimberly Farrell, David Bartz, Lisa Seyferth, Pamela Ranzilla.



Front Row: Mark Fertitta, Marsha Nelson, Donna Lobel. **Second Row:** Mark Metea, Robert Nelson, John Betagole, Robert Rynski, Scott Hanson, Zack Schindler, Unidentified. **Third Row:** Claudio Agnello, David Laporte, Randall Caughron, Leann Tock, David Johnson, Eric Monson. **Fourth Row:** Laurence Cousins, Michael Landy, Elise Gold, Cynthia Hund, Mark Mondol, John Vandommelen.

Workshops provide arts instruction

In addition to promoting "new music" to an MSU and Lansing-area audience, Showcase Jazz also provided a homemade music workshop on March 2 by presenting the Paul Winter Concert.

Open to the public, the workshop attracted singers, dancers, poets, musicians and other interested people to learn more about their specific talents.

"The show was a great success and we liked the way it is heading for future experiences," said John Bargole, co-director of Showcase Jazz.

Formed in 1974 by six people who wanted to create an alternative music outlet, Bargole said that Showcase Jazz continued to promote the understanding of jazz and also provided a place where jazz music could be heard.

Supported by the ASMSU Programming Board, with additional grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Showcase Jazz appealed to only a small percentage of the entire music market audience.

"Although this created obstacles in developing our programming, we are hopeful that more people will become interested in our programs that we set up," Bargole said. "It's only a matter of time."

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Cagers earn cash for Heart Fund

Educating people about heart disease and the Michigan Heart Association was the goal of Sigma Alpha Mu's philanthropy, "Bounce for Beats." The project was a basketball bouncing marathon created by the men of the fraternity and conducted at MSU for the past eight years.

Bounce for Beats raised money for MHA through sponsors that pledged donations of money for every hour members bounced a basketball during the marathon.

"The project is the most imaginative fund raising event ever carried forward by an American college fraternity in support of the Heart Association," said a spokesperson from the American Heart Association.

In addition to bouncing basketballs, the fraternity sponsored other community service projects. The members held clinics to take the blood pressure of MSU students and Lansing community members. Since none of the members were trained in medical procedures, they enrolled in a class at Sparrow Hospital's Hypertension Center to learn the correct procedures.

"Somewhere between 10 percent and 15 percent of the people tested had high blood pressure," member Jay Nitzkin said. Through their work, the fraternity members hoped to educate and alert the community to the dangers of heart disease and the work of the American Heart Association.



Front Row: Michael Kleiman, Gavin Awerbuch, James Theis, Michael Siebert, Reid Kay. **Second Row:** Henry Sosa, Marty Brown, Daniel Jones. **Third Row:** Marc Lipshaw, Jon Nalley, Scott Grossman, Neil Hoffman, Robert Levine, Mark Quigley, Chet Dingwell, David Osborn, Robert Rose.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Brotherhood and spirit emphasized

Hoping to teach brotherhood and increase school spirit among its members, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was responsible for being "Sparty" at the football games this year.

"Wearing the large "Sparty" head and uniform is a great way to show your enthusiasm towards MSU," said Kevin Tourek, president. "The guys traded off for each of the home games and we even took it this year to the Michigan game in Ann Arbor."

When members of Sigma Phi Epsilon returned to MSU last year after it folded in the early 70s, the organization consisted of loyal members who were proud of their effort.

"We purchased a house this year on North Harrison and I think this organization is going to build quite rapidly," Tourek said.

Through academics, social functions and community services, the fraternity strives to provide growth experiences for its members in these areas. They believed that progress was facilitated through their acquisition of a permanent residence.

"It's a new start for us and we are all excited," Tourek said. "Hopefully, our efforts will serve as a model for other Greek organizations."



Front Row: Stephen Larsen, Thomas Smigielski, Robert Dennison, Mark Steink. **Second Row:** Leland Warren, Thomas Stacy, John Jorgenson, Brian Varner, Paul Huffman, Kevin Tourek, Donald Tino. **Third Row:** William Mead, Gavin Goodrich, Joel Malcuit, Randall Terry, Charles Brown, Eric Rabaskas, Scott Thomas.

TOWER GUARD

Volunteer service aids handicapped

Members of the Tower Guard provided a valuable service to blind and dyslexic students enrolled at MSU for the past 45 years.

"The Tower Guard served 39 blind and dyslexic students," said Michael Ellis, director of the Handicappers Program and coordinator of Tower Guard.

"Each of the 60 members volunteered a minimum of four hours per week," said Julia Roesler, president of Tower Guard. "The members either read to the students or recorded the material on tapes which are accessible in the Programs of Handicappers Office.

Besides serving as readers, members worked at pre-enrollment, preregistration, and registration to pay for the group's expenses.

Membership in Tower Guard was based on outstanding leadership and service abilities. Traditionally, the present Tower Guard members interviewed the top 100 women and 100 men in the freshman class. The old members selected 60 students who could best replace them. The new members demonstrated their abilities by preparing to continue the reading program and service projects for next year.



Front Row: Julia Roesler, Mary Ann Kurzawa, Carol Graham, Vicki Anderson. **Second Row:** Kevin Baumgardner, June Schneirla, Debbie Kiwak, Patricia Wirth, Carey Dewitt, Jane Linnell. **Third Row:** Brent Calhoun, Janet Happe, Sara Baumgart, Jill Boeskool, Mary Decker, Mary McBride, Michael Olbrich. **Fourth Row:** Robert Ward, Karen Lucas, Annette Luetzow, Heidi Brown, Julie Handelsman, Mary Kennedy, Eileen Evans, Paul Wilkie. **Fifth Row:** Ken Kirton, Paul Benington, Laurie Granger, Darcie Fortuna, Paul Layer, Craig Fuelling, Scott Gildner.

TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

Alumni re-unite at Frat Feast

Alumni were invited to join in the festivities over Memorial Day weekend at Triangle Fraternity's annual beef roast.

Around 100 of the alumni responded to the invitation and returned to the fraternity, located at 242 N. Harrison Road. Many of the graduates traveled across the United States for the event (as far west as California and as far east as Rhode Island), and they represented students from a 23-year span. The eldest alumni at the event had graduated in 1955, while the youngest alumni was a 1978 graduate.

While poor weather conditions forced the fraternity to hold the feast indoors in 1978, the members believed the event was a success because it brought the alumni together again.

"We organized the beef roast to get the alumni back to East Lansing so that they could socialize with each other again," said Jefferey Ray, president.



The meal included a side of beef and numerous other side dishes. Although some of the alumni returned for the beef roast only, many stayed for the entire holiday weekend.

Front Row: Timothy Heitz, Russell Ligon, Stephen Mayotte, John Haubert. **Second Row:** Marvin Hall, James Krebs, Thomas Flynn, Kevin Luedtke, Angelo Mastrocola, Paul Cornwell. **Third Row:** Steven Shelt, Steven Brophy, Brian Iversen, Timothy Drummond. **Fourth Row:** Jefferey Ray, John Hruska, Joseph Baka; Jack Babbitt, Ed Pantak, Michael Schlitt.



WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION

Media students learn through experience

Sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences that excelled academically and professionally were invited to join MSU's chapter of Women In Communications, Inc.

The student chapter helped over 100 members gain greater insights into career opportunities. The organization frequently sponsored lectures by newspaper reporters, broadcast journalists and other communications professionals.

The "Day on the Job" was one of many successful programs sponsored by the chapter. About 80 students and 60 professionals participated in a week-long program which gave students the opportunity to spend a full day with a professional, observing the varieties of functions performed by communicators in the business world.

"Interest in making these kinds of contacts is booming," said Barbara Buschen, chapter vice-president. "We had far more people involved than we ever had in years past. It was one of the most worthwhile events organized by our campus branch."

Communication arts majors who desired a comprehensive introduction to specific careers took advantage of field internships offered by WICI. Students were placed in companies and worked at jobs for college credit while they received practical experience.

Student members were also eligible to attend many seminars conducted by professional chapters. Several MSU affiliates attended a weekend career conference in Chicago and a regional meeting in Indianapolis, where they received helpful advice and made job contacts.

In addition, members competed for grants, scholarships and prizes sponsored nationally by WICI. After graduation, they were invited to join professional chapters, and they were aided in job searches by the chapter's placement services.

"The best thing about Women In Communications is its overall network of professionals helping each other," Buschen said. "It's really important for students to receive maximum exposure in the field if they are going to advance in their careers."

Front Row: Barb Donovan, Patricia Atkins, Carol McCarthy. **Second Row:** Janice Brown, Carol Bale, Janita Gaulzetti. **Third Row:** Lynn Byrum, Barbara Buschen, Tami McClaran, Renee Roger.

ZETA PHI BETA

Sorority sponsors public service clinics

Sponsoring Sickle Cell Anemia and hypertension clinics for the public was part of the community service performed by the members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

"Some of our goals include a close feeling of sisterhood, finer womanhood and a sense of community involvement," said Jackie Lanier, president. "The clinics we hold are just examples of this attempt."

The sorority was also a major fund raiser for several major disease programs, especially the hypertension clinic.

"In the past, we have given proceeds from fashion shows and other projects to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation," Lanier said. "This year our members have helped the needy with much time and generosity."

Other activities aimed at helping the needy included donating time and energy to earn money for national organizations and local underprivileged families.

One of the programs was the Stork's Nest Program, a service to help needy, pregnant women. "We provided clothing, furniture and information on Lansing-area doctors to assist these women in need," Lanier said. "We try to see the importance of community service in the East Lansing area."



Front Row: Yolanda English, Kim Reed, Jacquelyn Lanier, Cassandra Belton, Octavia Card. **Second Row:** Edna Robinson, Janice Rogers, Charlotte Parker, Deborah Willingham, Doris Bonham.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Sorority befriends community officials

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, 639 M.A.C. Ave., mixed community service and pleasure by inviting the East Lansing Police and Fire Department, State Troopers and Department of Police Services to a coffeehouse at their house on February 21, 1979. The coffeehouse was held to promote better public relations between community members and the police and fire departments.

"We invited the policemen and firemen to the house for coffee and doughnuts on their breaks," member Kathy Spearin said. "It also gave everyone involved a chance to talk informally."

The sorority also supported the National Association of Retarded Citizens, their national altruism.

"We try to plan something for area handicappers with mental disabilities each year. We care about them and try to show them," member Joyce Lynton said.

The members of the sorority aimed at promoting lasting friendships in their house. "By living in a sorority I have made a lot of strong friendships," Spearin said. "Through Zeta Tau Alpha I have met a lot of people I would not have otherwise known and I learned to live with many women from a variety of backgrounds."



Front Row: Holly McWilliams, Dianne Douglas, Joyce Linton, Bridget Haase, Peggy Schwelinger, Dawn Sayre, Betsy Bacon. **Second Row:** Lauren Swanson, Diane Pollock, Kim Gladstone, Karen Lucas, Sally Braun, Colleen Lees, Gerri Chadwick. **Third Row:** Kathy Sundland, Barbara Goodrich, Cindy Groeneveld, Ellie Graham, Jennifer Morse, Catherine Chapman, Shelly Bidvia, Patricia Stephens, Katherine Lowe, Patricia Lenehan, Irene Englund, Rebecca Applegate, Ronell Burgett. **Fourth Row:** Dawn Dudek, Nancy Bouwman, Tamara Boer, Barbara Czinder, Kathryn Spearin, Ann Viculin, Sally Mercer, Jan McDonough.

FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN

SURVIVAL

Inside:

Students who appear in the following section were freshmen during the 1978-79 academic year. The listing, divided by dormitory complexes, records students in alphabetical order by last name with the hometown as reported by the students when they were photographed.

Brody Complex 368
East Complex South 378
East Complex North 386
Red Cedar Complex 392
South Complex 398
West Circle Complex 408
Off-Campus Freshmen 412



Peyote kicks out the jams at the Brodyfest.

Thousands of Brody complex residents gathered to picnic, party and dance.

In Celebration Of Spring

Many Brody residents attended the outdoor concert, and they enjoyed partying, good music and good company.



BY LOUISE WHALL

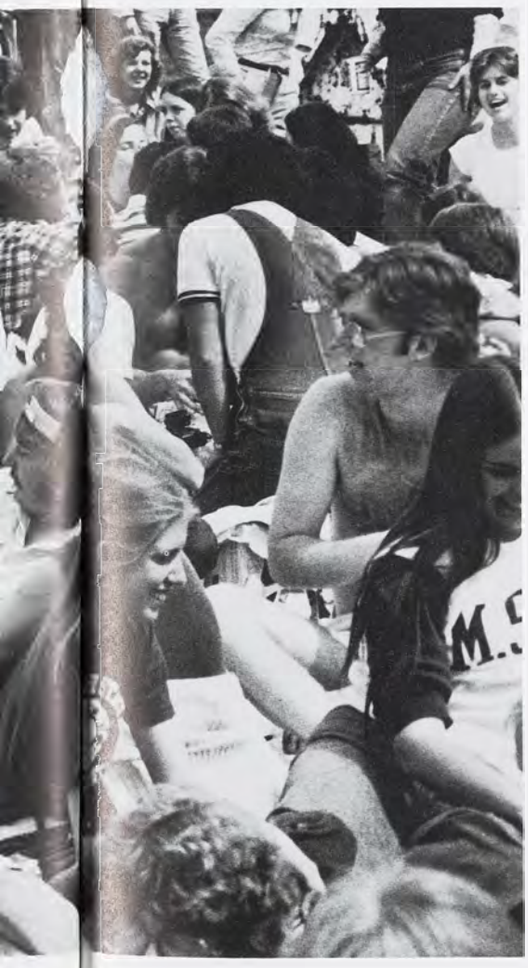
PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN WIRICK

Maybe not quite as dramatic as a small-scale Woodstock, the annual spring Brodyfest had a charm all its own.

Each year Brody Complex celebrates the arrival of spring with a weekend of outdoor movies, dancing, picnics and music.



Partying continued throughout the afternoon.



In 1978, the spring ritual began May 12, with an outdoor movie orgy sponsored by Rather Hall.

The next morning, Brody residents awoke to a threat of rain. But the weather did not dampen any spirits and plans went according to schedule.

Rather than having the picnic outdoors, the Brody Cafeteria staff held it indoors because of the amount of work involved to move it.

On Saturday afternoon, about 3,500 residents and friends gathered to party while Centrifuge, Canyon and Peyote, well-known local bands, performed. They played a variety of tunes ranging from rock to disco, including some original compositions.

"I was proud to be a part of Brodyfest and proud of the Brody Community Council for not backing down and moving the events indoors," said Steve Dyson, a sophomore majoring in political science and member of the BCC.

The entertainment continued into the evening at a disco dance with music provided by a disc jockey from radio station WVIC. A crowd estimated at 1,700 packed the multipurpose rooms in Brody Hall for the final event of the Brodyfest weekend.

"It was wall to wall people with frisbees flying and beer flowing," said Jeff Smith, a sophomore majoring in advertising. "I enjoyed myself immensely."

The Unknown Comic kept the audience amused between each band's set.



BRODY COMPLEX

AALBERSBERG, Kristi — Utica
ABRO, Sam — Royal Oak
ADAMS, Joseph — Southfield
ADAMS, Linda — Temperance
ALDRICH, Cheryl A. — Lansing
ALDRICH, Donald R. — Midland
ALEXANDER, Patricia L. — Grosse Pointe Woods
ALFONSO, Michael J. — Traverse City

ALLEN, Barbara M. — Rochester
ALLERTON, Sally J. — Traverse City
ALLMAN, Michael W. — Coopersville
AMBORY, Jacqueline A. — Troy
AMBROSE, John C. — Farmington
AMELOTTE, Theresa M. — Southfield
ANDERSON, Gay K. — Troy
ANDERSON, Gregg T. — Calumet

ANDERSON, Kristin L. — Kalamazoo
ANTHES, Blake A. — St. Johns
ARDEN, Sherri B. — W. Bloomfield
ARNIM, Lawrence T. — Columbia, S.C.
ARNTSON, Jodie L. — Lansing
ARROWOOD, Jenny A. — Vassar
ASHLAND, Judith A. — Lansing
ATHERTON, Bryan A. — Utica

AUSTIN, Jay — Owosso
BABCOCK, Steven B. — Royal Oak
BACCUS, Joann — Royal Oak
BACON, Jerry W. — Greenville
BACON, Larry C. — Greenville
BADGER, Kelly L. — Troy
BADOUR, Suzanne J. — Midland
BAERMAN, Laurie D. — W. Bloomfield

BAHLEDA, Janet F. — Sterling Hts.
BAKER, Belinda — Saginaw
BALANDA, Mykolas J. — Mt. Clemens
BALLARD, Barbara — Flint
BANAGIS, Ted M. — Owosso
BANKS, Raymond E. — Detroit
BARKOW, Jonathan M. — Three Rivers
BARNARD, Donna L. — Perry

BARR, Debra A. — Southfield
BARRETT, Christine A. — East Lansing
BARRY, Mark T. — East Tawas
BARTHOLOMEW, Michael J. — Ithaca, N.Y.
BATCHELOR, Dan R. — Buchanan
BAUGHMAN, David M. — Birmingham
BAUMGARTEN, Julie A. — Saginaw
BAYNE, Michael J. — Casnovia

BEAL, Carolyn — Bloomfield Hills
BEAUCHAMP, Michael D. — Muskegon
BEAUDIN, Thomas A. — Saginaw
BENSON, Steven B. — East Lansing
BERGEL, Mark A. — Northville
BERGER, James J. — Livonia
BERRY, James E. — Mt. Morris
BETTS, Mark S. — Southfield

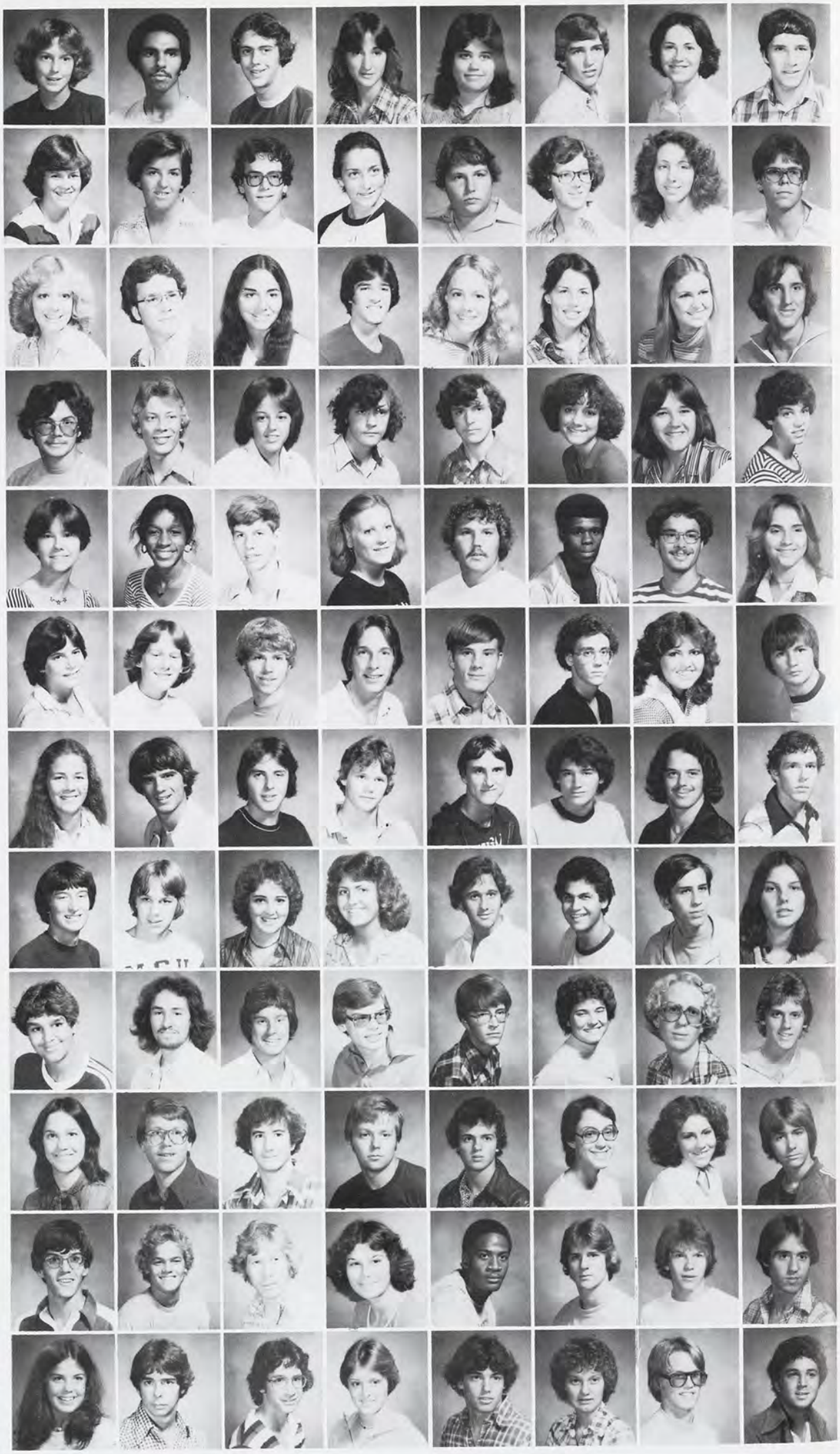
BEUSCHEL, David — Conklin
BEYER, Gary J. — Frankenmuth
BIBBINS, Kathleen F. — Mason
BIENIEK, Patricia J. — Farmington
BILREA, Robert H. — Plymouth
BIONDO, William A. — Birmingham
BIRKETT, Craig A. — Port Tobacco, Md.
BIRKHOLZ, Nancy A. — Ferndale

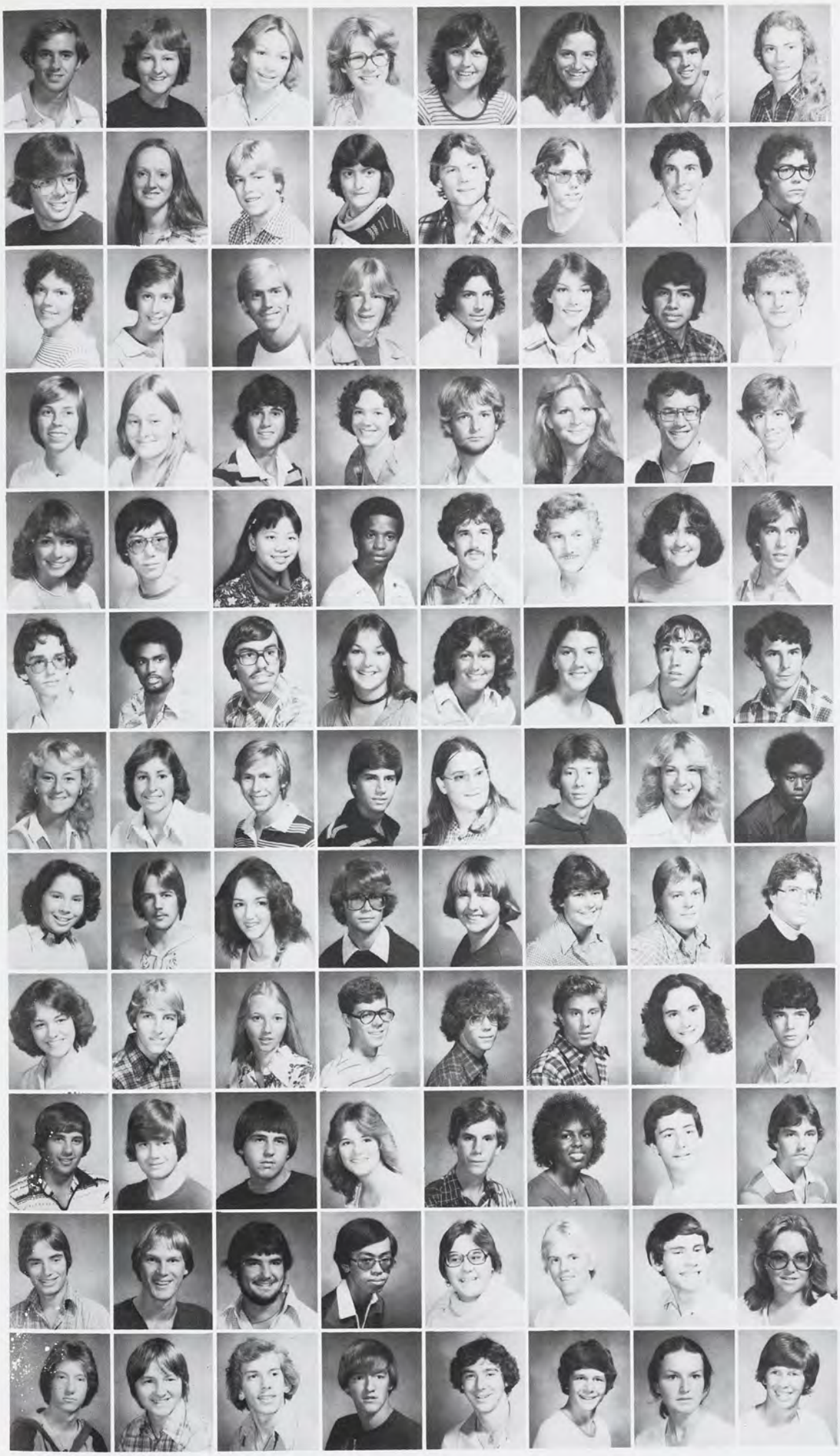
BIRTSAS, Tim D. — Clarkston
BISCHER, Ronald R. — Onaway
BISCHOFF, Kelly M. — St. Clair Shores
BISHOP, Christopher J. — Bloomfield Hills
BISHOP, John S. II — Almont
BLEDSOE, Georgia A. — Novi
BODE, Janet L. — Fremont
BOES, Paul E. — Plymouth

BOGUSH, Mary Ellen — Royal Oak
BOHLIG, Edward M. — Hopewell, Va.
BOLCER, Matthew E. — West Bloomfield
BOLF, Lewis M. — Plymouth
BOMBASSEI, Thomas J. — Downers Grove, Ill.
BOMMARITO, Aimee M. — Lapeer
BOMMARITO, Linda J. — Saginaw
BONAWITZ, Steve C. — Lansing

BOOTH, Allan M. — Bad Axe
BORUSHKO, Mark — Berkley
BOUCHARD, James P. — Tawas
BOWEN, Rebecca K. — Bancroft
BOWLSON, Lamar A. — Highland
BOYEA, Christopher C. — Livonia
BRAAK, Dairen M. — Dearborn
BRACANOVICH, Tony D. — Madison Heights

BRANSLEY, Joanne M. — Northbrook
BRAUNSCHNEIDER, Ed — Grand Rapids
BREDECK, Martin J. — Okemos
BRITT, Jennifer D. — Durham, N.C.
BROCKMYRE, Timothy — East Lansing
BRODBECK, Barbara J. — Ottawa Lake
BRODIN, Glenn H. — Northbrook, Ill.
BROOKS, Jeffrey S. — Birmingham





BROWN, Donald — Kettering, Ohio
BROWN, Karen M. — Williamston
BROWN, Wendy R. — Caro
BRUGGEMA, Joni B. — Grand Rapids
BRUMM, Pamela J. — Marquette
BRUSS, Ellen A. — Grafton, Wis.
BRYANT, William C. — Byron Center
BRYCE, Coleen A. — Brown City

BUCKINGHAM, David G. — Troy
BUCKLIN, Linda H. — Greenbush
BUJNOWSKI, Richard S. — Birmingham
BUNKER, Kathleen M. — Saginaw
BURGER, Leonard G. — Elmira, N.Y.
BURNETT, Craig K. — Bloomfield Hills
BURNS, Brian J. — Davisburg
BURR, Michael — Saginaw

BURT, Beth Ann — Monroe
BUSSARD, Jill C. — Spring Lake
BUTTERFIELD, Brian D. — Birmingham
CAGLE, Stephen C. — Kalamazoo
CAMPBELL, James W. — Troy
CAMPBELL, Karen L. — E. Grand Rapids
CARDONA, Daniel J. — Saginaw
CAREY, Andy R. — Holland

CARLIN, Susan B. — Southfield
CARLSON, Anita M. — Bloomfield
CARN, Bradley P. — W. Bloomfield
CARSLEY, Anne M. — St. Clair Shores
CARTER, Alan T. — Constantine
CARTER, Kathy M. — Northville
CASTELL, Roy M. — Havertown, Pa.
CAVIN, David A. — Livonia

CHAMBERLAIN, Mitzi L. — Frankfort
CHAN, Alan R. — Troy
CHAN, Josephine S. — Kowloon, Hong Kong
CHANEY, Colonel — Buffalo, N.Y.
CHARLICK, Mark D. — Brighton
CHECHO, Larry W. — Lima, N.Y.
CHERRY, Colleen M. — Furlong, Pa.
CHOWNING, John C. — Warren

CHRISTIE, George A. — Warren
CHRISTMON, Earcy E. — Pontiac
CIESZKOWSKI, Kevin E. — Livonia
CIKANEK, Susan R. — Northville
CLARK, Katheryn A. — Clarklake
CLARK, Kathleen M. — Jackson
CLARK, Kelley L. — Manton
CLARK, Richard C. — Ann Arbor

CLAUSEN, - Pamela S. — Battle Creek
CLAY, Lynn R. — Grand Rapids
CLAYPOOLE, Peter A. — Birmingham
CLEMENT, Timothy — W. Bloomfield
CLEMENTSON, Mary A. — Indian River
COBB, Kevin E. — Owosso
COLBERG, Kaaren S. — Bay City
COLE, Duane — Detroit

COLEGROVE, Mary A. — St. Ignace
COLLIN, Michael R. — Westland
COLLINS, Catherine M. — Redford
CONGER, Edward D. — Armada
CONLEN, Martha L. — Flushing
CONROY, Beth A. — Farmington
COOK, Bart W. — Ortonville
COOK, Keith A. — Barrington, Ill.

COOK, Maureen A. — Brighton
COOLMAN, Gary D. — Jackson
COOPER, Lesley A. — Northville
CORNISH, William P. — New Kensington, Pa.
CORRIGAN, David S. — Livonia
COSTANTINI, Charles R. — Birmingham
COTTON, Nancy S. — Pensacola, Fla.
COVINGTON, Tom F. — Plymouth

CRAIG, Gerald R. — Ann Arbor
CRANER, Todd A. — Frankenmuth
CRAWFORD, Terry J. — Frankenmuth
CROMER, Jean B. — Temperance
CRONIN, Timothy M. — Marlette
CRUMB, Gayla C. — Cassopolis
CUENY, Burke W. — Bloomfield Hills
CULP, Michael I. — Woodhaven

CUNNINGHAM, Kevin R. — Southfield
CVENGROS, Steven J. — Escanaba
DALLAIRE, Leo J. — North Branch
DANG, Hung N. — Saigon, Vietnam
DANIELS, Rita — Sterling
DARBY, John R. — Flint
DARROW, Douglass S. — Newtown, Conn.
DAVID, Jacklin K. — Stanton

DAVIES, J. B. — West Bloomfield
DAVIS, Don H. — Jenison
DAVIS, Mark A. — Rochester
DAVIS, Phillip J. — Muskegon
DAVIS, Tom P. — Waterford
DEBOER, Steven P. — Westland
DECKARD, M. Cathleen — Midland
DECKER, John D. — Fennville

BRODY COMPLEX

DEDOE, William F. — Southfield
DeLOOF, Marie — Rochester
DESAUTEL, Steven R. — Plymouth
DETER, Deborah A. — Bay Village, Ohio
DIEDRICH, Nancy K. — Saginaw
DIEHL, Julie L. — Geneva, Ill.
DIETRICH, Dean D. — Hinsdale, Ill.
DIEZ, Michelle E. — W. Bloomfield

DILLEY, Jane M. - E. Lansing
DION, Carole M. — Warren
DITTUS, Barry E. — Birmingham
DIXON, Paul F. — Madison, N.J.
DOBBYN, Marianne — Rochester
DOEBLER, Darcy — Roseville
DOESCHER, Mark P. — Libertyville, Ill.
DOHERTY, Richard D. — Clare

DOMANSKI, Timothy G. — Warren
DONOVAN, Mark P. — Farmington
DONOVAN, Thomas E. — St. Clair Shores
DOOMS, Brian K. — Grosse Pointe
DORMAN, Kelly J. — Au Gres
DOWNEY, Lynn M. — Southfield
DRAKE, Kay E. — N. Adams
DREWS, David W. — Stevensville

DROMSKY, Laurie A. — Augusta, Ga.
DROWN, Eric C. — Bedford
DUFFEY, John M. — Birmingham
DUFFEY, Kathleen J. — Portage
DUTIL, Rebecca J. — Portage
DWYER, Glenda R. — N. Adams
DYBALL, E. Ann — Grand Blanc
EBERHART, Christopher R. — Jackson

EBLING, Jeffrey — Bloomfield
EDSON, Scott A. — Dowagiac
ELZINGA, Becky J. — Boyne City
ENGBERG, John J. — Hoffman Estates, Ill.
ENGEL, Derald R. — St. Joseph
ENYART, Kent R. — Delton
EPSTEIN, Michael I. — Flint
ERICKSON, Michael E. — Waterford

EVANS, Amy E. — Hinsdale, Ill.
EVANS, Kevin B. — Union Lake
EVITTS, David C. — Ithaca
EYKE, David H. — Laingsburg
FARRUGIA, Cory P. — Highland
FENWICK, Robert C. — Cincinnati, Ohio
FINKBEINER, Kathy A. — Birmingham
FINKE, Laura A. — Peoria, Ill.

FINNEY, David P. — Bloomfield Hills
FISHBURN, Pamela J. — Detroit
FISHER, Andrew J. — Birmingham
FLATTERY, Sean P. — Rochester
FLEISCHMANN, Thomas J. — Munger
FLEMING, Dennis M. — St. Johns
FLETCHER, Jay F. — Columbia, Md.
FOLEY, Mike R. — Farmington Hills

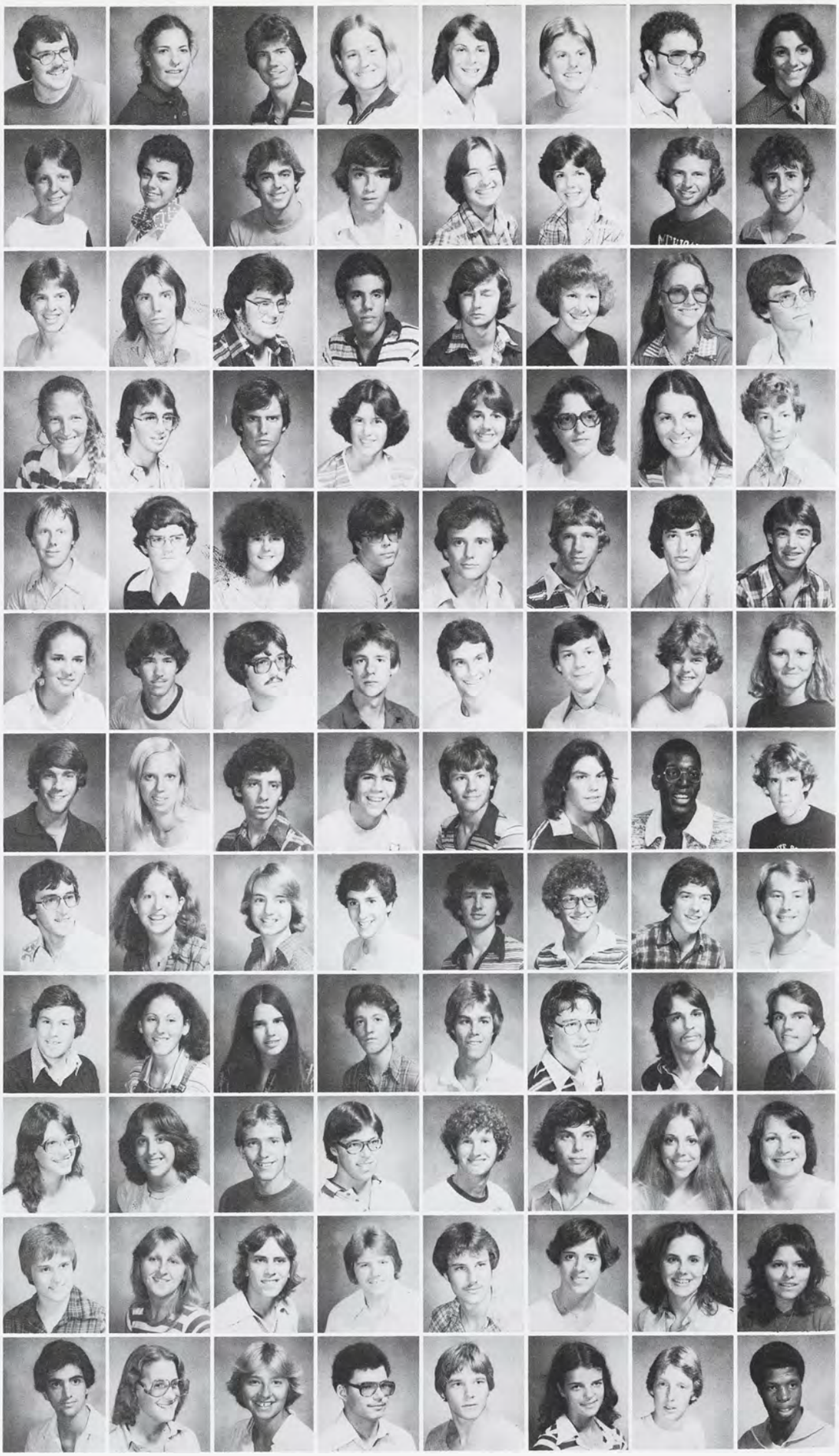
FOSTER, Michael J. — Plainwell
FRANKLIN, Kathryn L. — Royal Oak
FREDETTE, Debora L. — Fairport, N.Y.
FULLER, David C. — Southfield
FURRY, Todd A. — St. Johns
GALECKI, Kenneth J. — Trenton
GALLEBERG, Paul A. — Dearborn Hts.
GATES, Jeffery A. — Corunna

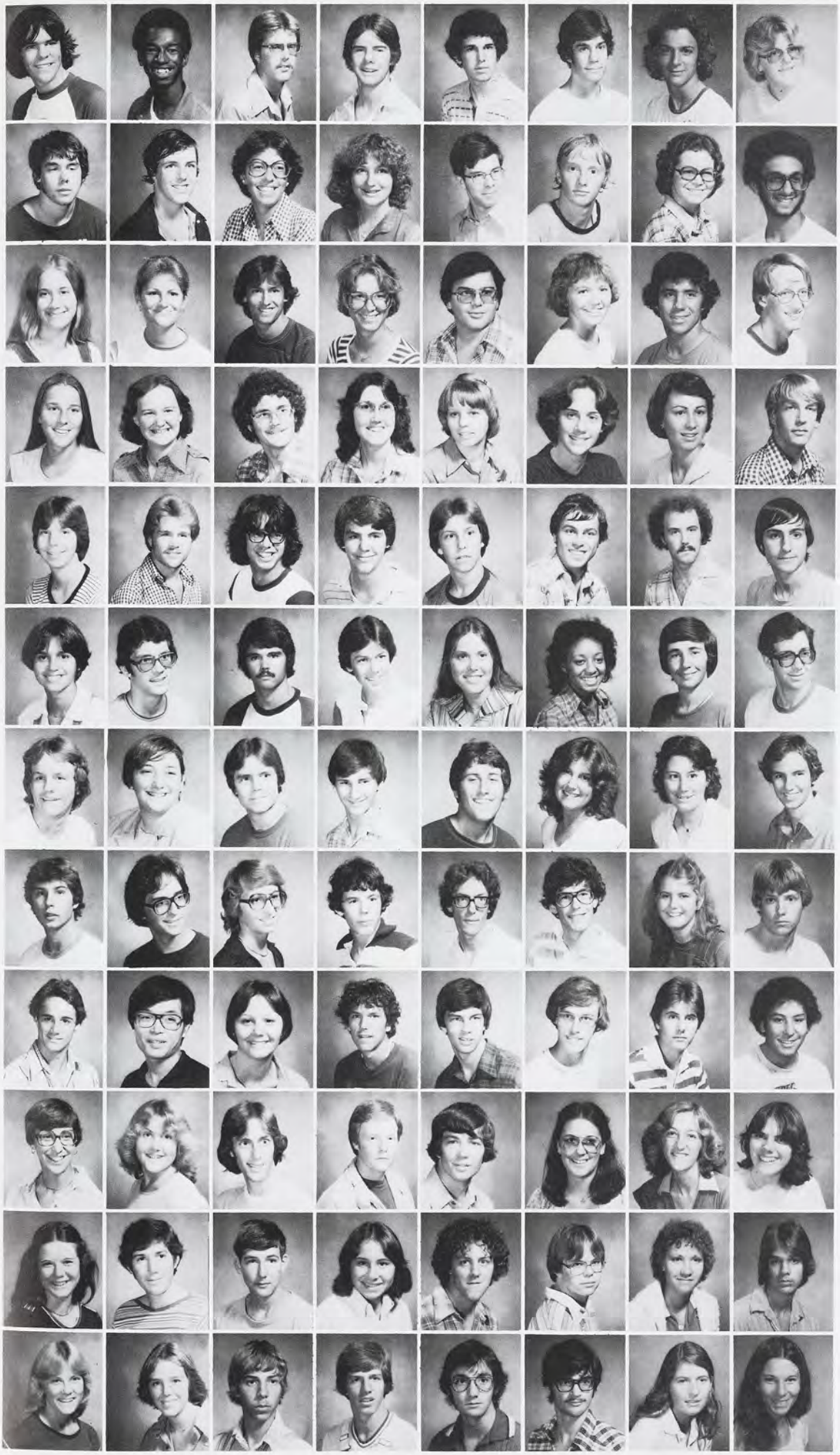
GELL, James W. — Bloomfield Hills
GELLER, Beth A. — Detroit
GEORGE, Christine — Troy
GIBSON, Edward J. — Troy
GIBSON, Jeffrey F. — Grand Blanc
GILMORE, Gregory P. — Lansing
GLEZEN, Kirk S. — Cadillac
GOCHANOUR, Gary G. — Kalamazoo

GOODYEAR, Kim E. — Adrian
GORDON, Minde S. — Southfield
GORE, Thomas E. — Lincoln Park
GRAFF, Craig L. — E. Grand Rapids
GRAVES, Mark W. — Ypsilanti
GREEN, Brett N. — Livonia
GREENBAUER, Julia J. — Grand Rapids
GREENLEAF, Lynnette A. — Clinton

GREENWOOD, Mary L. — Lansing
GRIGG, Linda S. — Montgomery
GRIGG, William J. — Saginaw
GROSS, Robert A. — Moline
GURSKY, Paul A. — Westland
GUSTAVSON, Carol S. — Chicago, Ill.
GUT, Carol A. — Detroit
GUTIERREZ, Debra A. — Holland

HAGE, Marc G. — Westland
HAHN, Jacoui — Grosse Point Park
HALAS, Kathryn J. — South Lyon
HALL, Thomas L. — Charlotte, N.C.
HALPIN, Thomas K. — Clarkston
HAMBY, Laura E. — Grosse Pointe
HARGROVE, John — Wayne
HARPER, Ivy R. — Inkster





HARPER, James P. — Big Rapids
HARRIS, Bryan K. — Detroit
HASENICK, Dennis R. — Springport
HATHAWAY, James A. — Milford
HAUBENSTRICKER, Ricky L. — Frankenmuth
HAUBENSTRICKER, Thomas — Frankenmuth
HAVILAND, Eric C. — Birmingham
HAWKER, Debbi A. — Yale

HAYES, Gregory L. — Livonia
HECKERT, Christopher P. — W. Bloomfield
HEIB, Dagmar Y. — Mattawan
HEINEY, Susan L. — Morenci
HEINRICH, Howard W. — Mt. Clemens
HEMMING, Paul H. Jr. — Madison Heights
HERSHBERGER, Dina A. — Kalamazoo
HERSHMAN, Larry — Forest Hills, Pa.

HERWITZ, Francine B. — Oak Park
HICKMOTT, Sally E. — Davison
HILARIDES, Jeffrey C. — Roseville
HILL, M. Suzanne — Plymouth
HOFMANN, David J. — Armonk, N.Y.
HOLMES, Cheryl L. — Temperance
HOMANT, Edward J. — Alpena
HOOPES, Donald E. — St. Joseph

HOOS, Mary B. — Montague
HOOTMAN, Jill C. — Rocky River, Ohio
HORNY, Paul E. — Chesaning
HOUGHTALING, Jean M. — Davison
HOUGHTON, Teri L. — Blanchard
HOWE, Marilyn H. — Southfield
HRICOVSKY, Barbara L. — Monroe
HUDASH, Raymond E. — Northbrook, Ill.

HUDSON, Beth C. — Algonac
HUDSON, Daniel H. — Afton
HULL, Andrew J. — Sandusky
HURLEY, Michael C. — Pittsford, N.Y.
HYDE, Eric D. — Lake Orion
IACOPELLI, Joseph A. — Riverview
INGRAM, Blane C. — Southfield
IVKOVICH, Stephen P. — Howell

JAHNER, Janice M. — Tecumseh
JAKUBIEC, James M. — Detroit
JARKA, Andrew D. — Grand Rapids
JEDNAK, Paul M. — Dearborn Heights
JENUWINE, Carol L. — Warren
JOHNSON, Cheryl R. — Detroit
JONES, Bryan W. — E. Hanover, N.J.
JONES, Eric W. — E. Bangor, Pa.

JORGENSEN, Paul — Pleasant Ridge
JUBELT, Lynn A. — E. Detroit
KALIS, Alan A. — Jackson
KAMINSKI, Gilmund A. — Springport
KAMM, Raymond M. — Oregon, Ohio
KANTZ, Julie C. — Ferndale
KARAM, Amy L. — Midland
KARNOSKY, James T. — Saginaw

KAUER, Frederick H. — Warren
KAUFFMAN, Karl H. — Lancaster, Pa.
KEECH, Cheryl A. — Nashville
KEIM, Troy D. — Haslett
KEINATH, Anthony P. — Vassar
KELLERMAN, Craig L. — Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.
KELLY, Jeanne M. — Southfield
KETCHUM, Merrell A. — Ionia

KIEFER, Matthew E. — Grosse Pointe Park
KIM, In Ryong — Canton
KING, Patricia A. — Hickory Corners
KING, Scott L. — Bloomfield Hills
KIRKPATRICK, David C. — Birmingham
KISIEL, John A. — Chicago, Ill.
KITZMILLER, Michael R. — Livonia
KLAVONS, Marshall A. — Livonia

KLEIN, Jolynne A. — Athens
KLEIN, Linda A. — Saline
KLEIST, William R. — Southfield
KLINE, Robert J. — E. Grand Rapids
KNAPP, Earle D. — Corunna
KNAPP, Sandra S. — Farmington Hills
KNIGHT, Shane L. — Battle Creek
KNOBBLOCK, Monica C. — Berkley

KOESTER, Elizabeth L. — Shepherd
KOHLER, James L. — North Branch
KOLB, Peter F. — Sussex, Wis.
KOPEL, Rena M. — Rochester, N.Y.
KORTH, Joseph V. — Troy
KOST, Jeffrey G. — Ann Arbor
KOZAK, Terese N. — Detroit
KOZLOWSKI, Dan W. — Detroit

KRAASE, Constance L. — Clawson
KRAFT, Diane L. — St. Louis, Mo.
KREINER, Peter W. — Brown City
KREMKOW, James G. — Ypsilanti
KRIEG, John H. — Grosse Pointe
KURTZ, Charles W. — Grosse Pointe Park
LAMAR, Kimberly K. — Grand Blanc
LAND, Deborah A. — Detroit

BRODY COMPLEX

LANDAU, Kenneth I. — Washington, Pa.
LANE, Randy K. — Flint
LANGE, Christine S. — Bloomfield Hills
LARKIN, Kathleen M. — West Bloomfield
LAUPER, Denise A. — Big Flats, N.Y.
LEACH, Daniel J. — Saginaw
LEBOW, David K. — Pinckney
LEHR, Michele A. — Lathrup Village

LEIBERT, LeeAnn — Battle Creek
LEPPEK, Steven L. — Oxford
LERCH, Gerald G. — Midland
LEVERGOOD, E. Joan — Royal Oak
LIDEN, Susan M. — Grand Rapids
LIDKE, Kristen K. — Ann Arbor
LIZOTTE, Leo A. — Detroit
LIZZIO, Vincent A. — Dearborn

LONG, Ralph G. — Highland
LONG, Stuart — Riverview
LONGMUIR, Jeanne E. — Pontiac
LUCE, Rita E. — Portage
LUDWINSKI, Thomas A. — Gwinn
LUND, Shelly J. — Midland
LYON, Janice K. — Okemos
LYON, Sharry L. — Flushing

MAAT, Everett D. — Fremont
MACHESKY, Sharon — Walled Lake
MACKEY, Bruce A. — Capac
MacMILLAN, MaryAnne — Grand Rapids
MacNIVEN, Nancy J. — Plymouth
MADDEN, Philip A. — Rochster
MAGDA, Patrick J. — Jonesville
MAHONEY, Patricia A. — Chesaning

MALIK, Lawrence G. — Harper Woods
MANIACI, Charles G. — Warren
MANIKAS, Theodore W. — Ann Arbor
MANN, Mark E. — St. Clair Shores
MANNING, Robert L. — St. Clair Shores
MARCOZZI, Nancy L. — Port Huron
MARSTON, Joseph — Livonia
MARTIN, Catherine A. — Niles

MARVIN, Karen L. — Drayton Plains
MARVIN, Marc D. — Frontier
MASON, Lawrence M. — Union Lake
MATHER, Janet L. — Chicago, Ill.
MAUK, Kim N. — Claysburg, Pa.
MAYER, Lisa K. — Ludington
MAYER, Owen B. — Mountain Lakes, N.J.
MAYWOOD, Michael F. — Grosse Pointe

McARDLE, Maureen A. — Watseka, Ill.
McAULIFFE, Joan M. — Clawson
McBEE, Gregory P. — Trenton
McBRIDE, Jane C. — Ortonville
McCLINTOCK, Timothy S. — Spencerville, Ohio
McCOLGAN, Robert M. — Grand Blanc
McCORMOCK, Lisa A. — Drayton Plains
McGARRY, Anne K. — Rochester

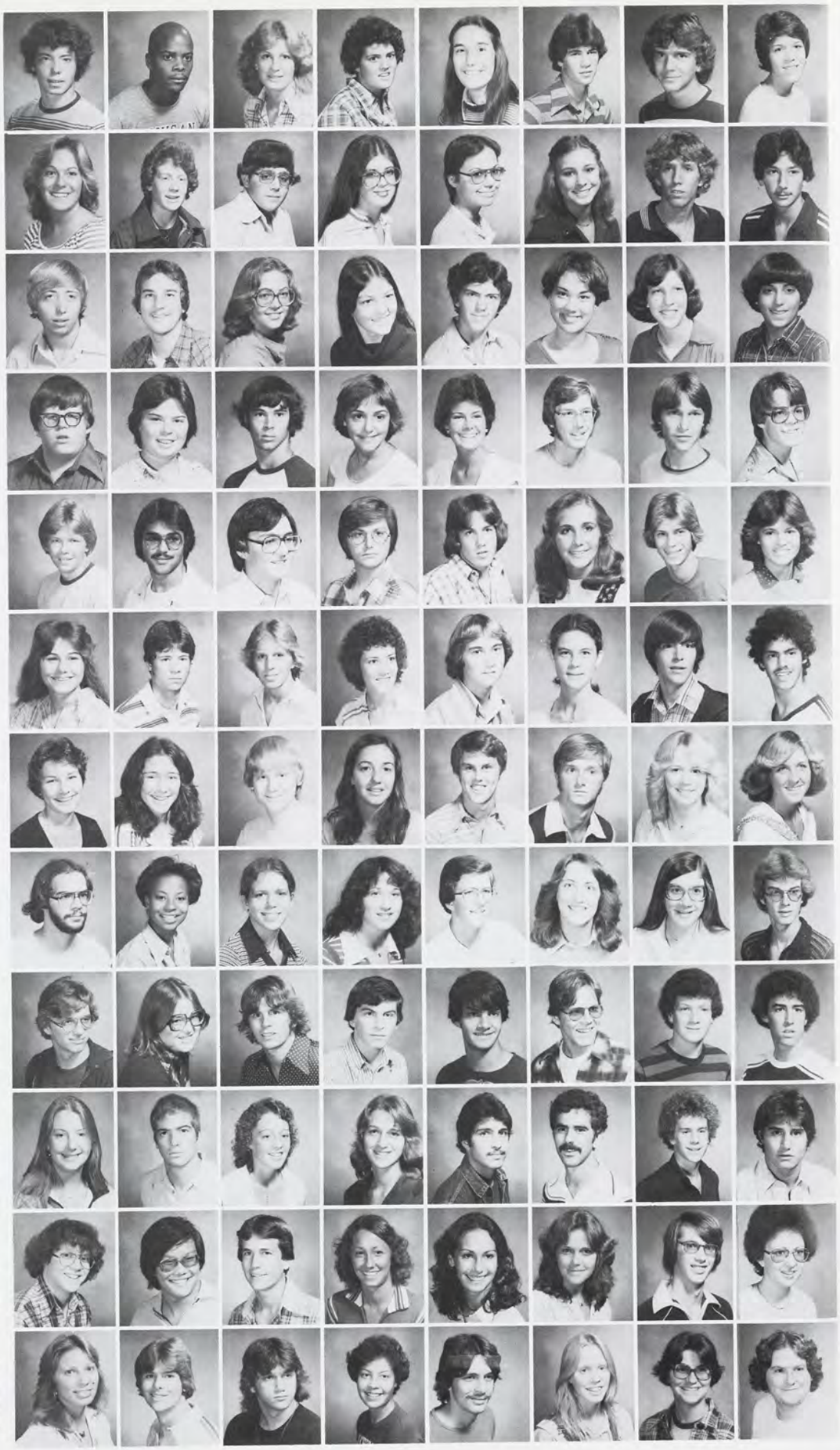
McINTOSH, Kenneth — Portage
McMILLAN, Velicia — Chicago, Ill.
McPEAK, Jacqueline — Farmington Hills
MEISEL, Shelley M. — Southfield
MELIN, Andrew T. — Plymouth
MERRITT, Susan L. — Homewood, Ill.
MESSING, Janis — Minden City
MEYER, Robert W. — Adrian

MIDDEL, Steven C. — Troy
MILLER, Dianna L. — Flushing
MILLER, Frank S. — Brighton
MILLER, Jonathan J. — Bethesda, Md.
MILLER, Lee J. — West Bloomfield
MILLER, Phillip A. — Detroit
MILLER, Wayne R. — Houghton
MILLIGAN, Frederick — Denver, Colorado

MILLINGTON, Susan L. — Farmington Hills
MILNER, Jonathan D. — Dothan, Ala.
MINNIE, Sharon S. — Yale
MOEHRLE, Veronica L. — Ann Arbor
MONOLO, Alex T. — East Detroit
MORELAND, Craig S. — Cedar
MORLEY, Chandler T. — Petoskey
MORRIS, Cliff — Riverview

MORRIS, Thomas R. — London, England
MOY, Howard C. — Warren
MUDD, Richard D. — Grand Blanc
MUENZER, Cynthia M. — Battle Creek
MYATT, Anna M. — Battle Creek
MYERS, Anne L. — West Bloomfield
NAPIER, Steven L. — Romulus
NATCHEZ, Marilyn R. — Grand Blanc

NESTOR, Eva M. — Brighton
NEU, Thomas J. — Westland
NICHOLS, Christopher — Perry
NILIUS, Nadine M. — Milwaukee, Wis.
NOCITA, William M. — Harper Woods
NOETZOLD, Susan L. — Troy
OAKES, Karen J. — Otsego
ODEA, Daniel P. — Rutherford, N.J.





O'HARA, Ellen B. — Detroit
OHLMANN, Laura K. — Grand Rapids
OLMSTED, Steven W. — Corunna
O'NEILL, Cynthia J.-Coldwater
ONUSKANICH, Andrea L. — Southfield
ORDING, Thomas M. — Saginaw
OTTENS, Susan L. — Grosse Pointe Shores
OWEN, Craig A. — Bay City



PACHECO, Debra E. — Farmington Hills
PALED, Michele A. — Redford
PALUSZEWSKI, Richard E. — Taylor
PANASIUK, Alex I. — Warren
PANDO, Julie L. — Watertown, Mass.
PARKER, Annette T. — Edmore
PASKEY, Stephen J. — Kalamazoo
PATRINO, Mary E. — Des Plaines, Ill.



PEEK, Mary B. — Midland
PERRY, Tamara L. — Inkster
PETERS, Lori A. — Warren
PETERSON, Kathryn J. — Walled Lake
PHILLIPS, Scott — Rochester
PHILPOTT, Susan M. — Flint
PIERCE, Timothy O. — Albion
PIERSMA, Bradley J. — Holland



PIOTROWSKI, Vickie A. — Flushing
PIVORUNAS, David J. — Hoffman Estates, Ill.
PLASKEY, Lori A. — Oak Park
PLATT, Michael J. — Millington
POISSON, C. Andrew — Grand Rapids
POLAND, Ronald E. Jr. — Walled Lake
POLOYAC, Denise S. — Johnstown, Pa.
PORTER, Gregory L. — Allen Park



POST, Dean A. — Charlotte
PRITCHARD, Sherry M. — Farmington
PUDNEY, Judy L. — Mt. Clemens
RADEMACHER, Paul A. — Alma
RAJEWSKI, John E. — Rome, N.Y.
RAVELL, Dorothy A. — Howard City
REETZ, Heather D. — Brighton
REID, Robert C. — Birmingham



REINSTADLER, Gary C. — Midland
REISIG, Judy K. — Saginaw
RHADIGAN, Michael J. — Brighton
RICHARDS, Kathryn A. — Sterling Heights
RICHMAN, Chris A. — Kalamazoo
RIDGWAY, Pauline B. — Clearfield, Pa.
RIDLEY, Richard D. — Paw Paw
RIESS, Nancy G. — Howell



RIORDAN, Betsy B. — Hartland
ROBERTS, Richard P. — Fenton
ROEDER, James E. — Bloomfield Hills
ROELOFS, Robert R. — Grand Rapids
ROGERS, Carol A. — Milford
ROSCHE, Michael B. — Canton
ROSS, Marilyn S. — Jackson
ROTH, Monica M. — Bloomfield Hills



ROULEAU, Joseph C. — Troy
ROWE, Renee S. — Barrington, Ill.
RUSLING, Michelle R. — Highland
RUSSELL, Deborah A. — Dearborn
RUST, David H. — Flint
RUST, Mary L. — Redford
RUTH, Laurie E. — Elyria, Ohio
SAKA, Wajma — Ypsilanti



SALBENBLATT, Thomas — Saginaw
SANDERS, Jacquelyn B. — Lansing
SAPERSTEIN, Greg — Southfield
SASLOW, Howard F. — Woodbury, N.Y.
SCHAFER, Michael R. — Traverse City
SCHAFFNER, Julia L. — Grosse Pointe Park
SCHECHTER, Donald E. — Southfield
SCHINDLER, David N. — Southfield



SCHIRS, Lisa L. — Three Rivers
SCHMIDT, Debra L. — Armada
SCHMIDT, Dennis B. — Millington
SCHMIDT, Eric C. — Freeland
SCHMITT, David L. — Plainwell
SCHNEIDER, Steven R. — Saginaw
SCHNELL, Brent A. — Cadillac
SCHOBER, Barbara J. — East Detroit



SCHOLTZ, Michelle M. — Saginaw
SCHOULTIES, Peggy S. — Mentor, Ky.
SCHRAM, Alex J. — Royal Oak
SCHUETTE, Michael A. — Saginaw
SCHULTZ, Kimberly A. — St. Joseph
SCHWARTZ, Scott E. — Battle Creek
SCODELLARO, Robert J. — Allen Park
SCOTT, Joyce E. — Flint



SEAL, Bradley J. — Portland
SETSUDA, David J. — Southfield
SHAND, Donovan G. — Franklin
SHARROW, Diane M. — Algonac
SHAW, Deborah J. — Flossmoor, Ill.
SHEFF, Bernard B. — Utica
SHEPHERD, Ellen F. — Groton, Conn.
SHERMAN, Laurie — Rochester

BRODY COMPLEX

SHERSTON, Julie F. — Howell
SHIMOURA, Susan K. — Southfield
SHONTZ, Kimberly C. — Ferndale
SHULTZ, Wendy L. — Minot A.F.B., N.D.
SICKENBERGER, Sandra A. — W. Bloomfield
SIEGEL, Mary T. — Grand Rapids
SILAGY, Jefferey J. — Dearborn Heights
SIMONS, Kevin E. — Jackson

SINGER, Mitchell T. — East Lansing
SIPORIN, Laurie S. — Southfield
SITCHIN, Janet — Livonia
SKUDLARICK, Doreen S. — Tekonsha
SLOCUM, Carol L. — Moorestown, N.J.
SMASTON, Russell D. — Marshall
SMEAL, Anna M. — Redford
SMEKAR, Thomas L. — Bay City

SMITH, Colleen S. — Buffalo, N.Y.
SMITH, Thomas J. — Redford
SNODDY, Tammy L. — Yale
SNYDER, Gregory C. — Birmingham
SOLENT, Martha H. — Ann Arbor
SONDAY, Eric J. — Portland
SOPEL, Susan J. — Kalamazoo
SORBO, Brian S. — Saginaw

SORONEN, Laurie M. — Farmington
SOUTHWELL, Steven E. — Flint
SPARKS, Ann L. — Battle Creek
SPEAKER, Lisa A. — Livonia
SPELLMAN, Stephen M. — Atlanta, Ga.
SPIEKERMAN, William J. — Munger
SPIES, Kimberly — Lake Orion
SPITZER, Amy H. — Lathrup Village

SPRUIT, Kimberly A. — Ada
STEEBY, Donald L. — Caledonia
STEINBERG, Stephen R. — Livonia
STEVENS, David R. — Roseville
STEVENS, Rick L. — Parchment
STEVENS, Terri L. — Washington
STEWART, Barnett J. — Detroit
STEWART, Bruce F. — Burlington, Vt.

STOCK, Cynthia M. — Rochester
STOCKTON, Cynthia A. — Ann Arbor
STOCUM, Carol L. — Adrian
STONE, Terry L. — South Lyon
STOVER, Howard J. — St. Joseph
STRAUB, Kurt M. — Livonia
STUCKEY, Morris — Saginaw
STUMPOS, Lane C. — Bay City

SUDDICK, Kevin R. — Detroit
SULLIVAN, Jean M. — Livonia
SUTHERLAND, Gary S. — Rochester
SUTTLES, Orlando — Flint
SWAIN, Scott A. — Westland
SWOPE, Eric P. — Sterling Heights
TAFT, Steven C. — Flint
TAYLOR, David S. — Charlevoix

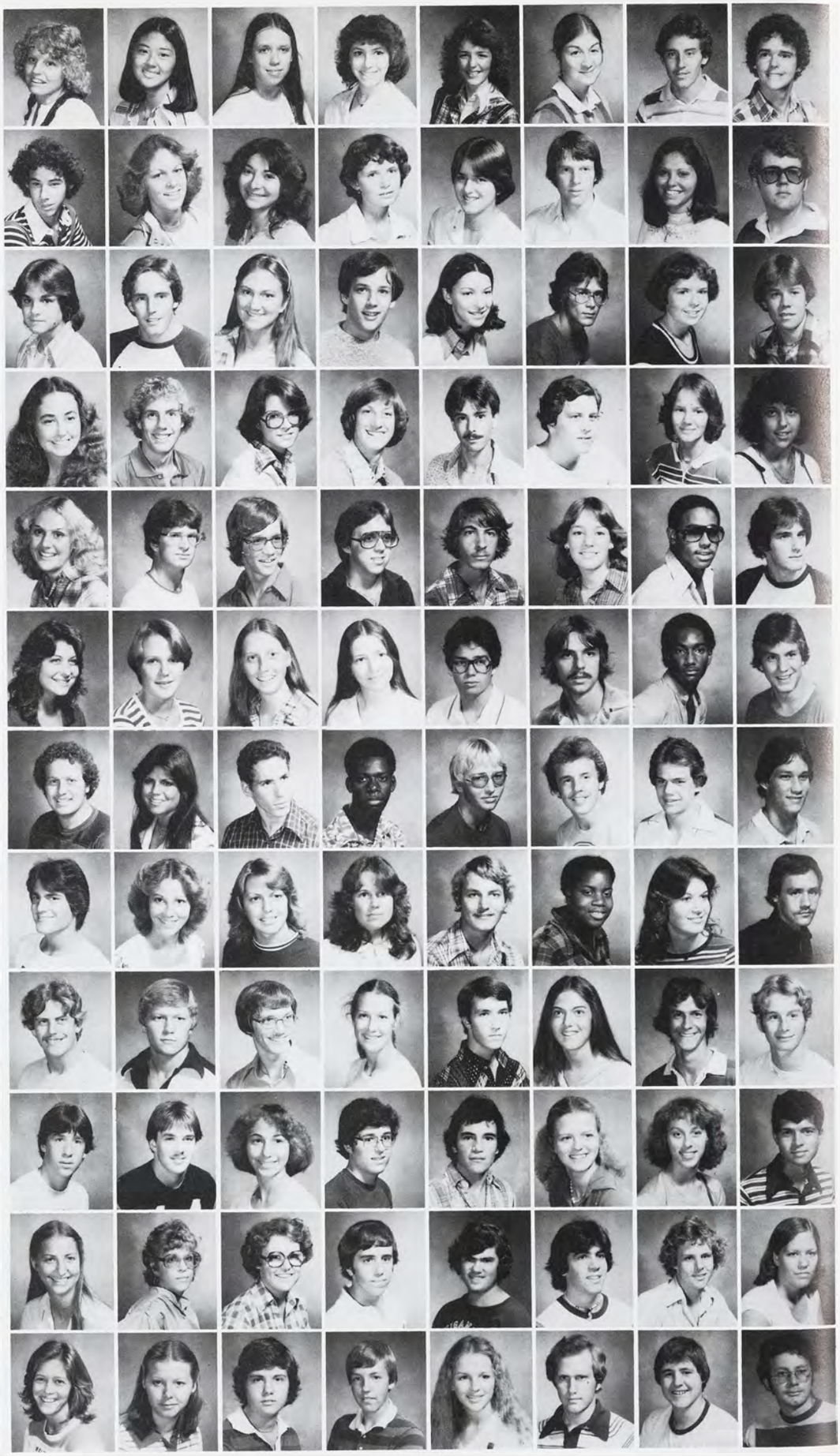
TEAL, Chris A. — Highland
TEEGARDIN, Shawn M. — Battle Creek
THIEME, Lynne C. — Lansing, Ill.
THOMAS, Ann E. — Livonia
THOMAS, William D. — Southfield
THOMPSON, Darcy M. — Brooklyn, N.Y.
THOMPSON, Wendy — Portage
THORNBURG, Harry E. — Rockford

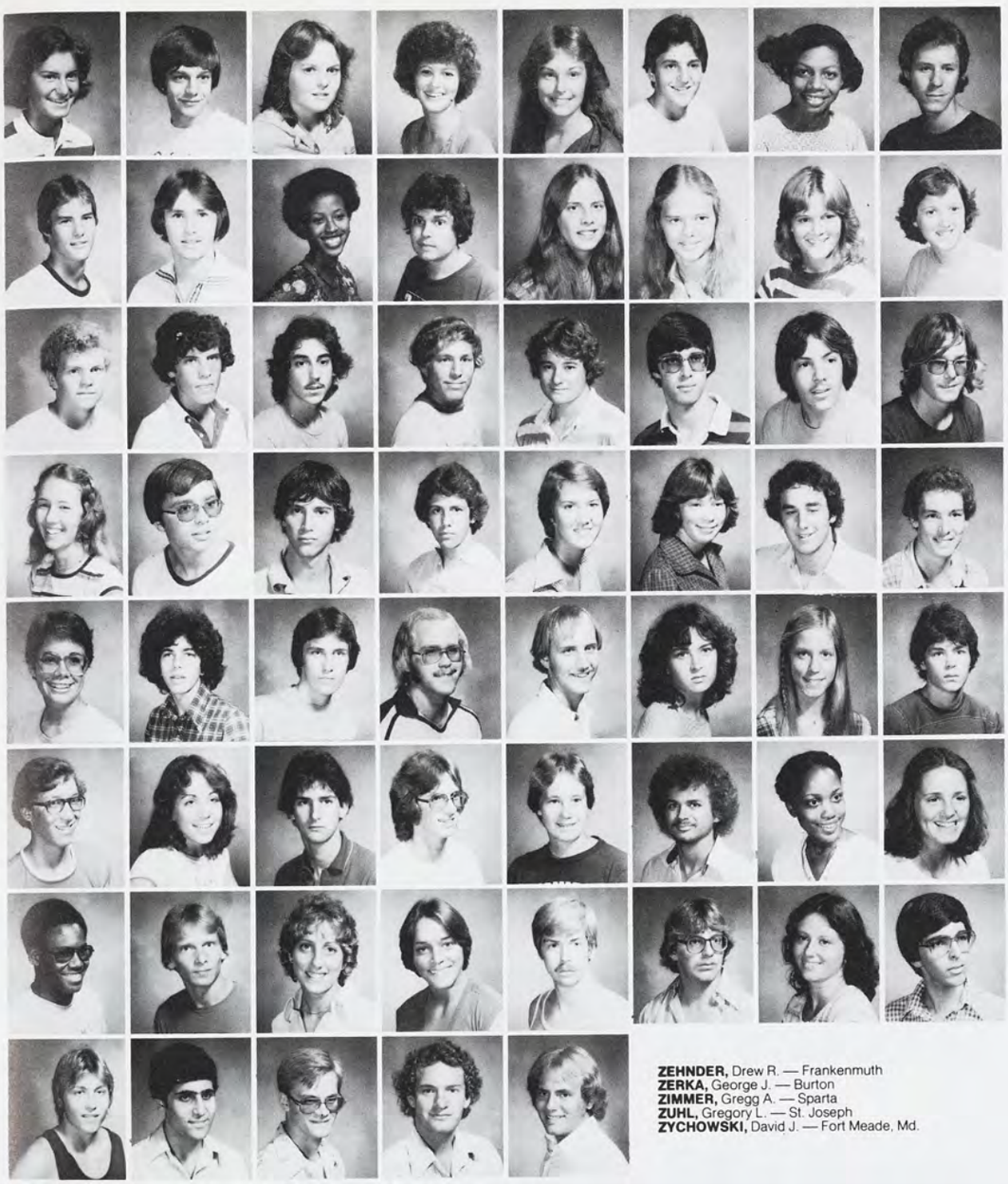
THORNTON, Timothy J. — Williamston
TIMBERLAKE, Dale M. — McLean, Va.
TIMMER, Mark R. — Hudsonville
TOUPALIK, Joann M. — Coldwater
TOWNSEND, Jeffrey M. — Ann Arbor
TRAINOR, Susan — Dearborn
TRAUTZ, Robert C. — Okemos
TRAVIS, Timothy P. — Bloomfield Hills

TRESE, Brennan J. — Clarkston
TREVARTHEN, Tobin W. — Burton
TROGAN, Dorothy M. — Freeland
TSCHARNER, Chris G. — Rapid City, S.D.
TURNBULL, Thomas A. — Southfield
TUTAK, Eva M. — Rothbury
TYKWINSKI, Laurie M. — Cadillac
UKROP, David J. — Southfield

UPTON, Karen A. — Lake Orion
UVA, Elisa M. — Providence, R.I.
VALASCO, Cheryl A. — Riverview
VANA, E. Scott — Arlington Heights, Ill.
VANDEGRIFT, Brian T. — Chelsea
VAN DUSEN, Roger A. — Williamston
VANKER, Frank B. — Grosse Pointe Shores
VANSLYKE, Theresa L. — Kentwood

VANVLIET, Ann M. — Grosse Pointe Woods
VEENSTRA, Marilyn K. — Holton
VERSTRAETE, Mary C. — W. Bloomfield
VIGNERON, Mark D. — Fair Haven
VISSER, Paula A. — Flint
VOSS, Geoffrey M. — Birmingham
WAIT, David G. — Oxford
WALL, Steven L. — Eaton Rapids





WALMA, Nancy L. — Spring Lake
WALSH, Brian F. — South Holland, Ill.
WALSWORTH, Tammy S. — Hart
WALTER, Carmen L. — Houghton Lake
WARD, Karen J. — Fremont
WARDA, Edward B. — Stevensville
WARDEN, Krystal D. — Kewanee, Ill.
WARNER, Thomas W. — Big Rapids

WATERHOUSE, Brian K. — Plymouth
WATHEN, Terrence J. — Novi
WATSON, Romona C. — Saginaw
WATTRICK, Steven D. — South Haven
WEATHERBEE, Anne S. — Ann Arbor
WEAVER, Kelly J. — Bloomfield Hills
WEBER, Wendy K. — Millington
WEEKS, Joyce M. — Ferndale

WEICK, Robert D. — Grand Haven
WEIDER, Bruce L. — Farmington Hills
WEILL, Russell D. — Jericho, N.Y.
WEISER, Kenneth W. — Lincolnwood, Ill.
WELLMAN, Jeffrey A. — Charlevoix
WENDLER, Steven R. — Bloomfield Hills
WERNER, Robert M. — Munich, Germany
WHATLEY, Mark V. — Oscoda

WHEELER, Janice L. — Plymouth
WHITE, George T. — Ghent, N.Y.
WHITE, Russell M. — Birmingham
WHITNEY, Patrick D. — Jackson
WICKS, Susan M. — Grand Rapids
WILCOX, Sally R. — Columbus, Ohio
WILHELMI, Kevin M. — Birmingham
WILKINS, Mark E. — Battle Creek

WILLIAMS, Jeanne M. — Southfield
WILLIAMS, John L. — Jackson
WILLIAMS, Michael L. — Clinton
WILLIAMS, Scott A. — Camden
WILLIAMSON, Frank — Wyoming
WILSON, Laurie R. — Lakeside
WISNER, Karen E. — Adrian
WITT, Andrew A. — Sterling Heights

WOELMER, James D. — Monroe
WOLCOTT, Brenda L. — East Detroit
WOLLENSAK, Mark S. — Bloomfield Hills
WOOD, Kurt R. — Royal Oak
WOODCOX, Sharon — Lake Orion
WOODS, Ronnie G. — Newport
WOODSON, Greta F. — Detroit
WOOLLEY, Catherine — Detroit

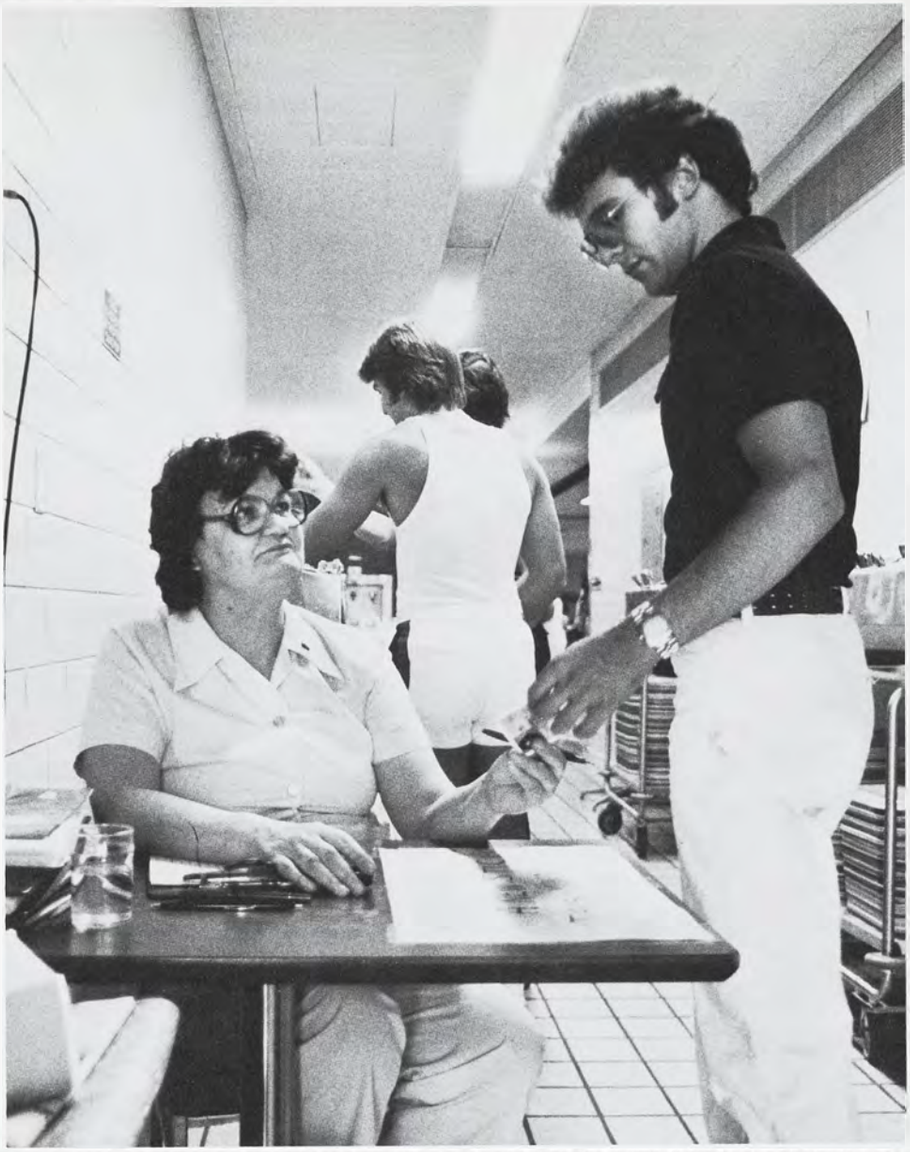
WRIGHT, James C. Jr. — Springfield
WRIGHT, Robert G. — Allen Park
YENDICK, Shelly M. — Livonia
YOCKEY, Andrea — North Olmsted, Ohio
YORK, Hershael W. — Warren
ZABINSKI, Charles J. — East Detroit
ZAHN, Dana L. — Ann Arbor
ZAMEK, Stanton M. — Pontiac

ZEHNDER, Drew R. — Frankenmuth
ZERKA, George J. — Burton
ZIMMER, Gregg A. — Sparta
ZUHL, Gregory L. — St. Joseph
ZYCHOWSKI, David J. — Fort Meade, Md.



JOHN PATTISON

Outside of Butterfield Hall, freshman Julie Hamilton enjoys a game of frisbee during spring term.



PAULA JANKOWSKI

Esther greets every Hubbard Hall resident with a smile and their first name to try to give students some sort of identity. "I don't think the college kids should feel like a bunch of student numbers," she said.

What's In a Name?

A Hubbard Hall cafeteria worker strives to make the University a little less impersonal for students

BY RON PRZYSTAS

Knowing the first names of 1,250 students living in Hubbard Hall sounds like an impossible feat.

But for Esther McAndrews, ticket checker in the Hubbard Hall Cafeteria, it was her way to allow students to feel more at home in the dormitory. "I don't think the college kids should feel like a bunch of student numbers," she said. "I try to give them some sense of identity."

The 55-year-old resident of Leslie greeted each person who entered the line during each meal. "I usually get about 90 percent of the names right, and sometimes even do better than that," Esther said.

One former resident of Hubbard Hall returned to the cafeteria for lunch one day and Esther remembered her name. The student lived in the dormitory three years previously. "If I have trouble with some of the names, I'll jot notes to myself and keep them in mind," Esther said.

Admitting that she looked for a distinguishing feature about the student to tie with the name, Esther used people's facial expressions, sound of voice, type of walk and even color of hair to help her memory. "Sure, I use any gimmick I can think of, but I feel it's worth it to the students to say their name right," Esther said.

"I can't believe how good her memory is," said Nancy Landon, a freshman majoring in medical technology and resident of Hubbard Hall. "All of the students here are very close to her and love the crazy things she does."

Every Halloween night for the past four years Esther dressed up like Old Mother Hubbard greeting students with a bowl of candy and a toothless smile. For the annual costume contest, she was escorted to the center of the cafeteria and awarded first prize.

"The college students love it when I get involved with them," Esther said. "They have a great sense of humor and are very thoughtful."

Esther believed parents of college

students should go to a university and see the work involved in going to school. "They would learn that their children don't come up here just to party," she said.

In comparing students from 10 years ago, Esther noted their attitudes about the world and their future were more secure and relaxed than in the past. "A lot of it has to do with the Vietnam War," she said. "It made the students uptight, fearful and uncomfortable; they didn't want war."

Employed at Hubbard Hall since 1967, Esther began working after her youngest son entered MSU. "He told me no one called him by his first name," she said, "and coming from a small town like Leslie, where everyone knows everyone else, he was very depressed and lonely." Esther believed there were other students like her son in the same condition.

Besides working in the cafeteria, Esther went back to school for her own college degree. "I enrolled for classes at Lansing Community College a couple of years ago, and I hope someday to get my HRI (Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management) degree," she said.

One of the crazier antics Esther pulled off was at Halloween when she dressed as Old Mother Hubbard. She was escorted to the center of the cafeteria and awarded first prize for the best costume. "It was one of the biggest surprises in my life," Esther said.



CHRISTINE MIKOLAJCZYK

Hubbard Hall cafeteria workers cannot deny the friendliness and warm heart of Esther McAndrews, who is always willing to do more than her share of work. "All of the students here are very close to her and love the crazy things she does," said Nancy Landon, a Hubbard Hall resident.

The 1942 high school graduate found it difficult to return to the educational process. "It's not easy to pick up where you left off 35 years ago," she said. "But, I've taken some pretty interesting courses so far, and it's been quite a challenge and a lot of fun."

Because of the large increase in new students entering Hubbard Hall fall term, Esther took a term off from her own studies at LCC to learn the names of new residents as well as remembering the returning students. "I had to learn over 700 new names and that was quite a job," Esther said. "Then I had to try and put old faces and names together in addition."

Esther claimed her memory was not as good as students and fellow employees praised. "Actually, I have a very poor memory," she said. "I just do a lot of praying and the names simply seem to come to me."

One Hubbard Hall resident assistant saw Esther's unique ability as a tradition of MSU. "She is loved by many students," said Laura Tubbs, a junior majoring in biological science. "I don't think anyone from Hubbard will forget that incredible lady."

PAULA JANKOWSKI



EAST COMPLEX — SOUTH

ADAMS, Andrew R. — Kalamazoo
ADAMS, William J. — Royal Oak
AKER, Russell T. — Coldwater
ALBAN, Amy E. — E. Lansing
ALEXANDER, Lisa A. — Moorestown, N.J.
ALF, Christine K. — Livonia
ALFREDSON, Elliot G. — Norway
ANDERSON, Duane L. — Milan

ANDERSON, Sheryl D. — Homer
ANDERSON, Steven B. — Alma
ANGER, Ronald W. — Pontiac
ANGERMAN, Alison — Kalamazoo
ANKERMAN, Nancy A. — Huntington Woods
APPLEGATE, Karen L. — Louisville, Ky.
AREDDY, Susan E. — Royal Oak
ARLT, Susan R. — Lansing

ARMAN, Timothy M. — Harbor Springs
ARMSTRONG, Amy R. — Northville
ARNOLD, Renee A. — Mason
ASHBAY, Gary L. — Eaton Rapids
ATWOOD, Gregory S. — Monroe
AUTY, Anmarie R. — Dearborn Heights
AYYASH, Sam — Dearborn Heights
BAECHLER, Beth S. — Grosse Pointe

BAGGE, Ronn R. — Elmhurst, Ill.
BAILEY, Michael G. — Clarkston
BAILO, Christopher L. — Northville
BAJEK, Robert J. — New Boston
BAKER, Michael A. — Eaton Rapids
BAKIRCI, Suzan M. — Bloomfield Hills
BALASZ, Jay E. — Adrian
BALGOOYEN, Jay W. — Muskegon

BALL, Brenda L. — Marne
BANDER, Suzanne T. — Bloomfield Hills
BARBERIO, Joseph R. — Lansing
BARNES, John L. — Rochester
BAROSKO, James M. — Jackson
BARRETT, David M. — Stow, Mass.
BARTO, William E. — Bloomfield Hills
BAVER, Elihu D. — Tonawanda, N.Y.

BAZIGIAN, Lesley K. — W. Bloomfield
BECHER, Patricia L. — Ann Arbor
BEHM, Brett N. — Birmingham
BEHR, James E. — Midland
BEITH, Carsten — Birmingham
BELFER, Daniel F. — Grand Rapids
BELISLE, Brenda J. — Oxford
BELLAIRE, Diane M. — Buchanan

BENAVIDES, Maria — Lansing
BENGTSSON, Brad D. — Hart
BERKHEIMER, G. David — Okemos
BETEAG, Lisa L. — Garden City
BEUSCHEL, Nancy L. — Sparta
BEVAN, Leslie L. — Jackson
BIRKS, Robert S. — Southfield
BITTNER, Kurt S. — Bloomington, Ill.

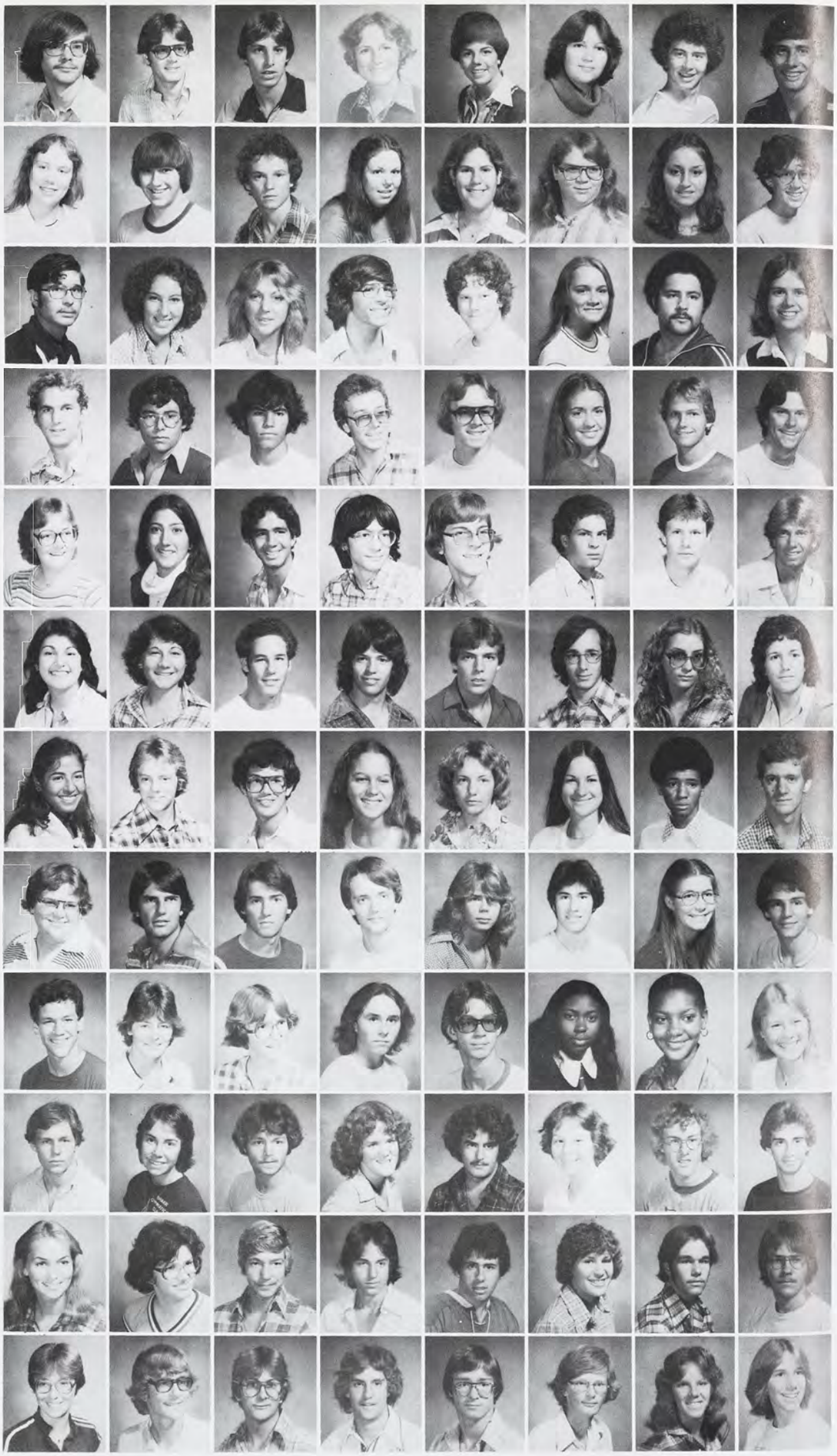
BLAAUW, Nancy E. — Shelbyville
BLACKBURN, Kenneth S. — Barrington, Ill.
BLAKELY, Jon D. — Redford
BLETT, William G. — Coopersville
BLUNT, Thomas A. — E. Lansing
BODARY, Michael G. — New Boston
BONNING, Christy L. — Lake Orion
BOTSFORD, James H. — Chelsea

BOUMAN, Mark A. — Grand Rapids
BOWMAN, Mark W. — Bloomfield Hills
BOWMAN, Sandra A. — Kalamazoo
BOYER, Jim D. — Battle Creek
BOZARTH, Martin C. — Okemos
BRACEY, Kimberly — Detroit
BRADLEY, Alicia — River Rouge
BRECHTING, Lisa J. — Spring Lake

BRENNAN, Martin — Bloomfield Hills
BRICKMAN, Carol P. — Loundonville, N.Y.
BROOKS, James R. — Grand Ledge
BROWN, Jennifer L. — Hampden, Maine
BROWN, William M. — Birmingham
BRUCKER, Sally E. — Saginaw
BRZYS, John C. — Livonia
BUBLICK, Jeff M. — Benton Harbor

BUCH, Annette L. — Orchard Lake
BUCHACZ, Debbie A. — Sterling Heights
BUEHRER, Jeffery L. — Jerome
BUHAJ, George M. — Utica
BURDICK, Michael D. — Clarkston
BURLEY, Michele A. — Menominee
BURNETTE, Mark A. — Hazel Park
BURNHAM, Jeffery L. — St. Johns

BURNS, Grace E. — Tecumseh
BURNS, Stephen E. — Ida
BURRELL, Todd D. — Ortonville
BURSON, Gerald J. — Wyandotte
BURT, John S. — Prescott
BUSK, Albert C. — Otsego
BUTLER, Evelyn — Livonia
CAIRO, Luann — Bloomfield Hills





CAMPANA, Joseph V. — E. Detroit
CAMPBELL, Cynthia T. — Kalamazoo
CAMPBELL, Denise D. — Mt. Pleasant
CANFIELD, Brian W. — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
CAREW, John — E. Lansing
CARN, Greg D. — Drayton Plains
CARNAHAN, David M. — Adrian
CARPENTER, Tamra A. — Alpena



CARRINGTON, Amy E. — Midland
CASTO, Gregory A. — Rochester
CHAGNON, Marie A. — Bloomfield Hills
CHALLACOMBE, Brett — Zelienople, Pa.
CHANEY, Milton E. — Flint
CHIKOS, Kathleen R. — Farmington
CHILDS, Mishun D. — River Rouge
CHRISTOFFERSON, Sandra — Grosse Pointe



CHUSLO, Julie M. — Spring Lake
CILIAX, Brian J. — Livonia
CISNEROS, Janet C. — Huntington Woods
CLANCEY, Barb J. — Birmingham
CLARK, Jeffrey L. — Niles
CLELAND, Elizabeth A. — E. Lansing
CLOUD, Auna M. — Kenai, Alaska
COLE, Thomas D. — Mt. Clemens



COLEMAN, Steven P. — Holly
COLLINS, Cheryl A. — Mears
COLLINS, Sheila J. — Sterling Heights
COLVIN, Jill M. — Dearborn
CONNERY, Thomas W. — Huntington, N.Y.
COOPER, Mark E. — Waterford
COOPER, Paul S. Jr. — Pontiac
CORRIGAN, Michael P. — Dearborn Heights



COTTONE, Joseph — Wyandotte
COUEY, Darrell R. — Detroit
CRAFTON, Susan A. — Clio
CRAMPTON, Roderick — Haslett
CULLIGAN, Thomas S. — Naperville, Ill.
CURTISS, Candace M. — Rochester
CUTLER, Thomas R. — Birmingham
CWIK, Ann M. — Detroit



CZARNOMSKI, Nancy G. — E. Detroit
DAILEY, Emily D. — Kalamazoo
DARBY, Pamela M. — Detroit
DARLING, Douglas E. — Willis
DAVIS, Diane C. — Detroit
DAVIS, James H. — Birmingham
DEAN, Harriett H. — Burton
DEBROOKE, Robert W. — Ann Arbor



DEGRAEVE, Lorraine M. — Leslie
DeMAYER, Kimberly A. — Livonia
DEWAR, William D. — Traverse City
DEXTER, Paul D. — Warren
DINON, John A. — Farmington
DOOLEY, Kathleen — Orchard Lake
DRAPALSKI, Michael D. — Farmington Hills
DRUSCH, Kerry A. — Aberdeen, S.D.



DUMOND, Timothy L. — Corunna
DUNLAP, Jeffery A. — Niles
DURSO, Christopher J. — Warren
EAGER, Randall R. — Bay City
EBAUGH, Melinda G. — Madison Heights
EDWARDS, Tanya I. — Flint
EICKENROTH, Paul A. — Pierson
EITZMAN, Mark D. — Flushing



EPPERLY, Mike S. — Wayne
EUSEY, John P. — Rochester
EVANS, Sonja G. — Detroit
EVE, Teresa A. — Flint
EWALD, John C. — Grosse Pointe
FANELLI, Joseph R. — St. Clair Shores
FARRELL, Judith C. — Southfield
FARRIS, Lynn A. — Detroit



FELDPAUSCH, Leroy A. — Westphalia
FERGESON, Robert A. — Paw Paw
FERTEL, Jay D. — Oak Park
FINN, Laura E. — Verona, N.J.
FISCHER, Kathryn A. — Grosse Pointe Farms
FISHER, Mary G. — Flint
FISHMAN, Amy B. — Birmingham
FITZGERALD, Lisa M. — Ann Arbor



FLAM, A. Steve — Southfield
FLEMING, Daniel J. — Decker
FOERSTER, John E. — Midland
FORAN, Natalie J. — Troy
FORBERG, David A. — W. Bloomfield
FORNASIERO, Eric A. — Troy
FORTIN, James M. — Birmingham
FOX, Michael S. — Southfield



FRANCIS, Laurie A. — Birmingham
FRANZ, Lori J. — Frankenmuth
FREEMAN, Janna K. — Mason
FREZZA, Daniel R. — Middlesex, N.J.
FROEHLICH, Deborah L. — Midland
FUNK, Denise M. — Redford
GABRIEL, Willa M. — Greenville
GAGSTETTER, Gary G. — Birmingham

EAST COMPLEX — SOUTH

GALBREATH, Elizabeth J. — Adrian
GALLAGHER, John J. — Battle Creek
GARFINKLE, Kenneth L. — Oak Park
GAS, Michael W. — Chicago, Ill.
GATES, Suzanne H. — Saginaw
GHAFARI, Claudette — Sterling Heights
GIAMPA, Joseph C. — Sterling Heights
GIDNER, Cindy L. — Charlotte

GILLESPIE, Anne — Burton
GILLUM, Patrick S. — Fraser
GLAIR, Michael E. — Cement City
GLANDER, Timothy R. — Romeo
GLASSCOCK, Joraine T. — Troy
GOEMAN, Nancy M. — Casper, Wyo.
GONZALEZ, Oscar E. — Caguos, Puerto Rico
GOODMAN, Gregory A. — Brighton

GORTON, Jean M. — Niles
GRANDSTAFF, Michael W. — Muskegon
GRANT, Carolyn J. — Southfield
GRAY, Janet E. — Clawson
GRAY, Joyce L. — River Rouge
GREER, Andrea E. — Lake Orion
GROENEVELD, John R. — Norway
GRUBBS, Judith L. — Flint

GUITAR, Gretchen M. — Boyne City
GULICH, Todd S. — Walled Lake
GUNSALUS, Melody L. — Parma
HACKEL, Mark I. — Delaware, Ohio
HAGER, Richard J. — Ionia
HAHN, Jill D. — St. Louis
HALEY, John R. — Sterling Heights
HALIK, Anna M. — Grand Rapids

HALLANAN, Tekla C. — Alloway, N.J.
HAMPTON, Cecilia L. — Three Rivers
HANENBURG, Darlene K. — Coopersville
HANSON, Shelly M. — Flint
HANULCIK, Andrew A. — Ionia
HARTMAN, Deborah A. — Benton Harbor
HASSLER, Robert L. — Sandusky
HAYNES, David D. — Haslett

HAYNOR, Donald P. — Lawton
HECKAMAN, Delman L. — Jackson
HEIDMAN, Joyce A. — Livonia
HENDRICKSON, Paul D. — Royal Oak
HERMAN, Thomas L. — Bronson
HERNANDEZ, Juan M. — Saginaw
HERNANDEZ, Peter A. — Montrose
HERZOG, Christopher F. — Flint

HEUSSNER, Marcia A. — Marlette
HILDEN, Stephanie L. — Flushing
HILL, Lori A. — Galesburg
HILLMER, Todd H. — Delefield, Wis.
HILLOCK, Thomas J. — Yale
HOBERG, David S. — Charlotte
HOFSTRA, John W. — Owosso
HOLLINGSHEAD, Thomas J. — Yardley, Pa.

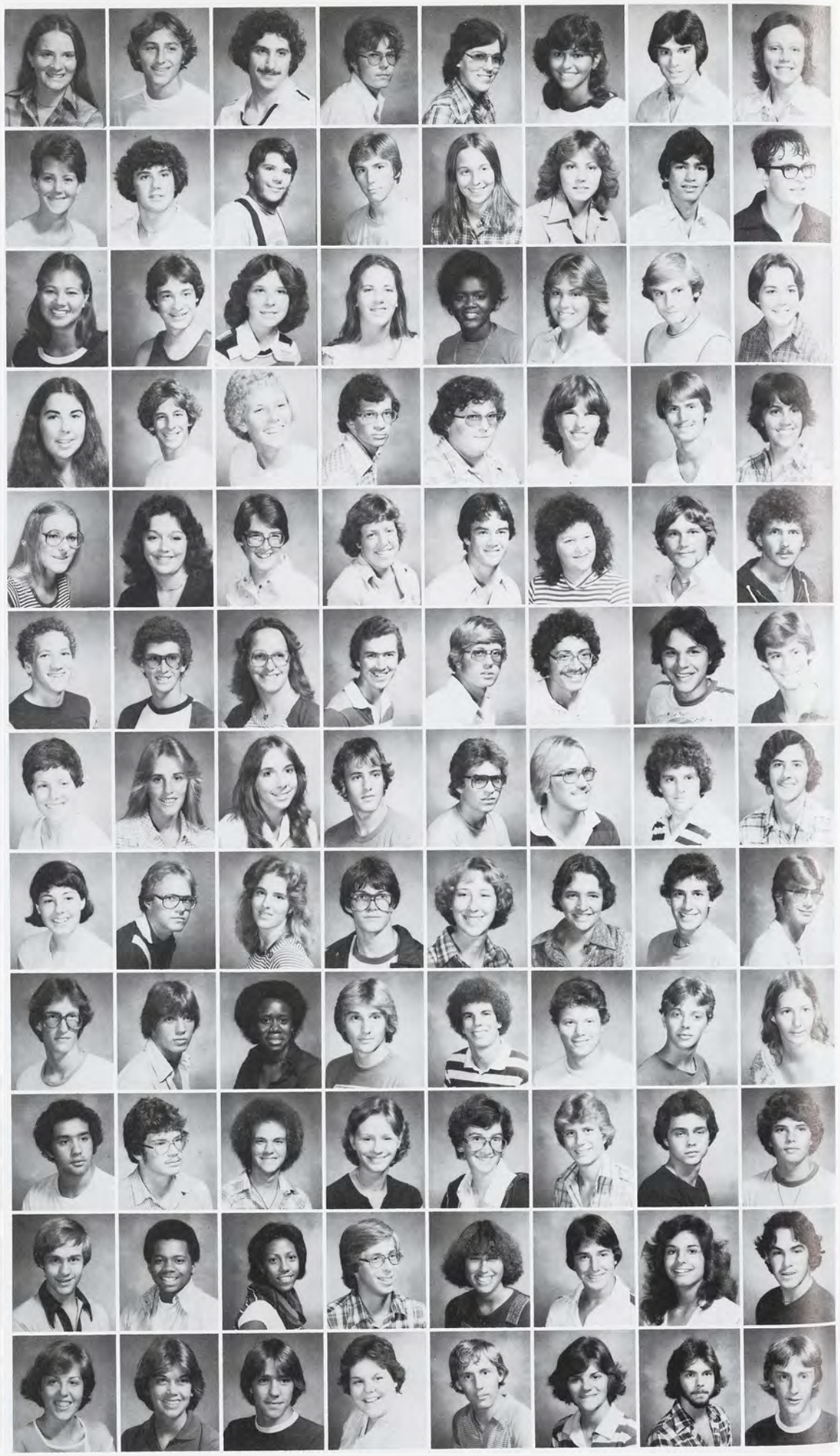
HOLMES, Elizabeth A. — Grand Rapids
HOLZHAUSEN, Joel E. — Hope
HOOD, Jeanette — Farmington
HOOGERLAND, Michael S. — Middleville
HOOVER, Debra S. — Eaton Rapids
HOPSON, Sharilyn J. — Muskegon
HORWITZ, Ray — Ann Arbor
HRUSKA, John R. Jr. — Lake Orion

HUDSON, Richard A. — Mount Clemens
HUGHES, Howard M. — Troy
HUNTER, Donna M. — Ann Arbor
HUNTER, Geoffrey M. — Saginaw
HUNTLEY, Steven C. — Ionia
HURLAHE, Kevin M. — Madison Heights
HUSTON, Ralph E. — Muskegon
HUTCHINS, Sarah J. — Flint

IANNACONE, Richard F. — Hawthorne, N.J.
IDEMA, Thomas S. — Middleville
INGRAM, Daniel P. — Flint
JABLONSKI, Judith A. — Troy
JAGER, Brenda K. — Byron Center
JANSHESKI, Thomas M. — Sterling Heights
JENSEN, Peter S. — Menominee
JERTSON, Clarke E. — Troy

JOHNSON, Douglas W. — New Era
JOHNSON, Gregory A. — Highland Park
JOHNSON, Lois M. — Xenia, Ohio
JOHNSON, Steven E. — Traverse City
JUMP, Lisa A. — Livonia
KALISH, Keith J. — W. Bloomfield
KAMALAY, Lillian C. — Allen Park
KAMEN, Jeffrey — Southfield

KARLOWSKI, Karen M. — Berkley
KEAVY, Allison A. — Valley Forge, Pa.
KEITER, Richard J. — Millington
KELLY, Anita M. — Wyandotte
KELLY, Timothy G. — Jackson
KENDALL, Amy L. — Birmingham
KIBIT, Christopher S. — Dearborn
KILLEEN, Frederick A. — Birmingham





KINGSTON, Robert L. — Pleasant Ridge
KIPEN, Barbara L. — Delton
KIRBY, Dawn E. — Parma
KIRSCHNER, Randy B. — Southfield
KLEZEK, Gary P. — Birmingham
KLING, Elizabeth A. — Cincinnati, Ohio
KLOAP, Suzanne A. — Muskegon
KLOOTE, Paul R. — Spring Lake



KNITTER, Scott R. — Rochester
KNUDSON, Mark R. — Cincinnati, Ohio
KOSKO, Michele S. — Pittsburgh, Pa.
KOTOSKI, Ralph T. — Albuquerque, N.M.
KOVAC, Suzanne M. — St. Louis
KOWALEWSKI, Mark A. — Wyandotte
KRAMB, Jodie L. — Three Rivers
KRAUS, Brenda J. — Southfield



KRONINGER, Timothy K. — Oxford
KRUEMPELSTAEDTER, Linda — Winnetka, Ill.
KUCZERA, Elizabeth — Detroit
KUTCHER, Andrea C. — Southfield
LATORRE, Nickolas — Riverview
LaVOY, David A. — Charlotte
LAW, Edwin L. — Longmeadow, Mass.
LEPPO, Marion A. — Mt. Pleasant



LEVENTHAL, Donald — Bowling Green, Ohio
LEVINE, David E. — Midland
LINDSTRUM, Randal R. — St. Louis
LIONAS, Nicholas M. — Novi
LLOYD, Rosemarie — Wyandotte
LOSETH, Thomas B. — Ravenna
LUNN, Linda H. — Lexington, Mass.
LYONS, Gloria L. — Highland Park



MACDONALD, Karen A. — Sterling Heights
MACKENZIE, Mark S. — Oak Park
MANCINI, Steven J. — Port Huron
MARGULES, Dan — W. Bloomfield
MARION, Tamara L. — Brighton
MARTIN, Michael J. — Ada
MARTINEZ, Robert A. — Grosse Pointe Farms
MARTZ, Nancy L. — Tonawanda, N.Y.



MARX, Brian D. — Dearborn
MASENGALE, Chris A. — Greenville
MASON, Scott A. — Bad Axe
MAUST, Brent L. — Bayport
MAUTE, Darrel C. — Grass Lake
MAZZARA, Joseph A. — E. Detroit
McANINCH, Alva J. — Perry
McCALLUM, Bruce M. — Drayton Plains



McCLAUGHRY, David — Munster, Ind.
McCLURKEN, Steven D. — Sand Lake
McCOMBS, Susan M. — Alma
McDANIEL, Sheldon K. — Farmington Hills
McFARLAND, William J. — Trenton
McGHEE, Michelle L. — Taylor
McGORISK, Colleen M. — Westland
McHALE, Kathryn M. — St. Clair Shores



McKAY, Brenda L. — Evart
McKENZIE, Lori L. — Marcellus
McMELLEN, Julie A. — Hastings
McPHEE, Patricia M. — Bloomfield Hills
MELDRUM, Dave C. — Harper Woods
MESSENS, Matthew T. — Mount Clemens
MIKOLAJCZYK, Christine — Dearborn
MILLER, Andrew S. — Omaha, Neb.



MILLER, Jill E. — E. Detroit
MINNEMA, Thomas O. — Traverse City
MOEN, Michelle M. — Riverview
MOHAN, Timothy P. — Hazel Crest, Ill.
MOLL, Sheila A. — Farmington Hills
MOLLICA, Aimee E. — Detroit
MONROE, Pamela A. — Otisville
MONTGOMERY, Charlene — Flint



MOORE, Alfred R. — Montrose
MOORE, James A. — Hermansville
MORAN, Margaret J. — Pleasant Ridge
MORRIS, R. Cabell — Grosse Pointe
MORRISON, Barbara A. — Madison Heights
MORROW, Kimberly M. — St. Joseph
MORSE, Tonya A. — Morenci
MUELLER, Henry J. — Detroit



NEAL, Deborah A. — Willis
NEWMAN, Craig A. — Wyoming
NOONAN, Thomas C. — Birmingham
OCKEY, Steffen L. — Oscoda
OFARRELL, Maureen E. — Whittemore
OLIVERO, Robert K. — Warren
OLSZEWSKI, William J. — Roseville
OSBORNE, Christopher J. — Drayton Plains



OSMUN, Curtis A. — Benton Harbor
OWENS, Letitia R. — Gary, Ind.
PAGE, Eddie — Flint
PALLAZOLA, Martha A. — Garden City
PALMER, Shari J. — Midland
PALMER, Thomas F. — Madison Heights
PARKER, Michael L. — Millington
PARR, Steve W. — Rochester

EAST COMPLEX — SOUTH

PASCUZZI, Genee T. — Romeo
PASTORI, Robert J. — Bloomfield
PATYI, Stevan L. — Utica
PECHENIK, Allen B. — Troy
PETERSON, Linda S. — Milford
PITTEL, Daniel R. — E. Detroit
PLACHETKA, Teresa A. — Jackson
PLEZIA, Laurine M. — Warren

PLICHTA, Ronald J. — Allen Park
POLKOWSKI, Lauren A. — Warren
POULOS, Laurie D. — Midland
PUDLO, Edward Jr. — Sterling Heights
PUTZ, Janine L. — Melvindale
RANKIN, Dirk S. — Birmingham
RANTZ, Mark E. — Stevenville
RATHBUN, Helen M. — Byron

RATHMANN, Peter K. — Brookfield, Wis.
RATKOS, Judy A. — Fairgrove
RAYMOND, Denise A. — Palmyra
REED, Scott J. — Hartford
REID, Willaim W. — Adrian
REIMSCHISEL, Kathy J. — North Adams
REISER, Kathy A. — Woodland
RESNICK, Lori J. — West Bloomfield

REWA, Martin G. — Dorr
REX, Kelly R. — Ann Arbor
RICHARDSON, Carl F. — Bay City
RICHIGER, David B. — Grand Blanc
RITTMASTER, Thomas P. — Grand Blanc
ROACH, Michael J. — Menominee
ROBERTS, Gerald M. — Gwinn
ROBERTS, Lori A. — Union Lake

ROBINSON, Christopher T. — Akron, Ohio
ROBINSON, Janine C. — Taylor
RONEY, Kenneth J. — Dearborn
ROOF, Brad S. — Greencastle, Ind.
ROOKER, John D. — Bay City
ROSSO, Laurie K. — Mount Clemens
ROTH, Michael J. — Millington
RUITENBERG, Joyce J. — North Haledon, N.J.

RULE, Robert M. — Brighton
RUSNAK, Jeannie — Upper Montclair, N.J.
RUSTAD, Richard E. — Bloomfield
RYAN, James A. — Harper Woods
SALATA, Gary A. — Detroit
SANDELANDS, Dede F. — West Bloomfield
SANDERS, David S. — Birmingham
SANDERS, David S. — Custer

SAPERSTEIN, Garry — Huntington Woods
SATTERLEE, Donna K. — Belding
SCHALM, Francis J. — Mount Clemens
SCHILLINGER, Monique T. — Dort Sanilac
SCHMIDT, Bobbi L. — Romeo
SCHLOLTZ, Brian J. — Harbor Beach
SCHROEDER, Charles R. — Farmington
SCHROEDER, Mark F. — West Bloomfield

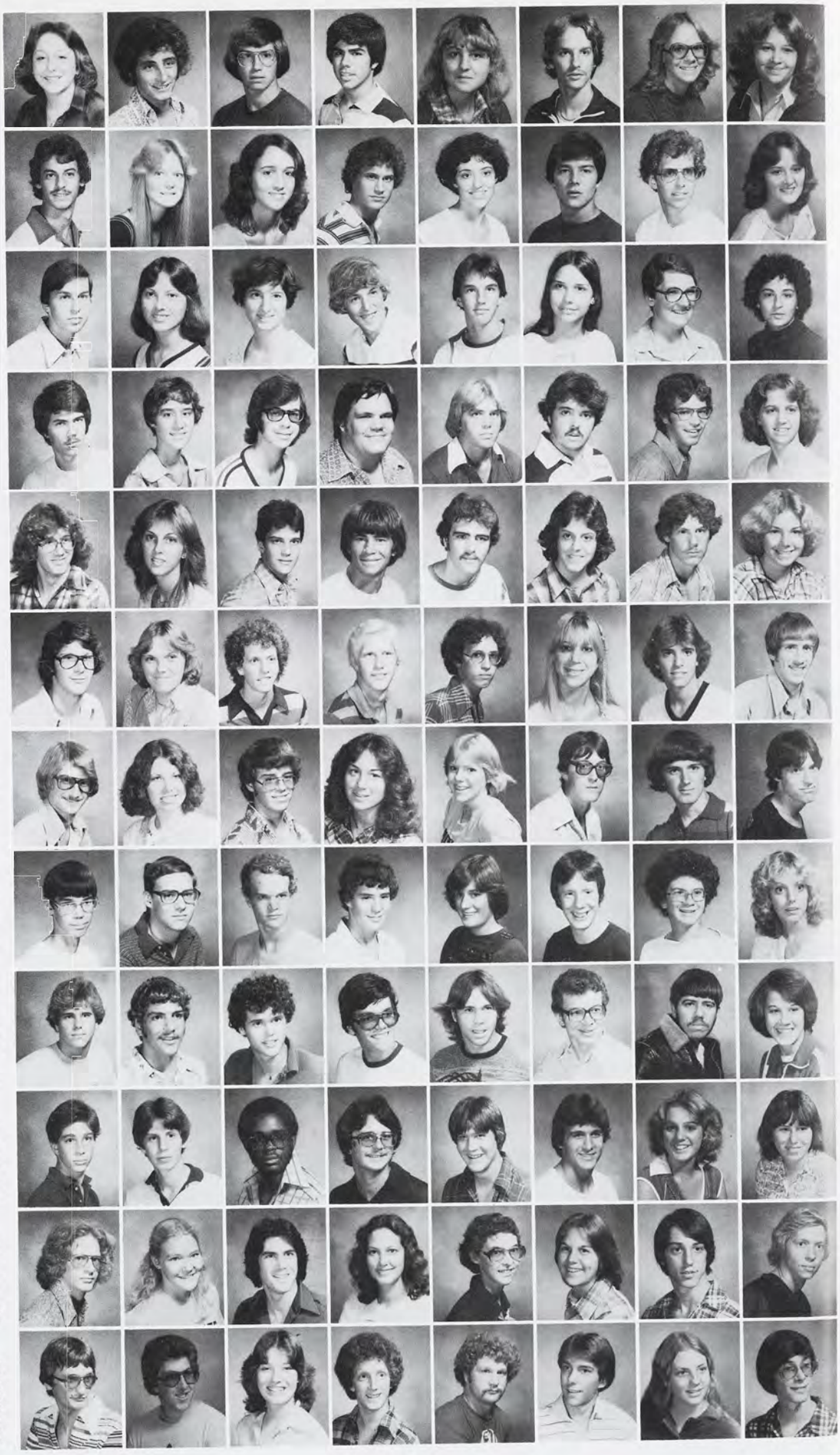
SCHROEDER, Timothy P. — Grafton, Wis.
SCHULTE, Michael D. — Plymouth
SCHWARCK, Thomas F. — Whitmore Lake
SCOTT, Philip L. — Evart
SCURTO, Leslie M. — Livonia
SEKOL, Barry C. — Sterling Heights
SELBY, David J. — Marlette
SELL, Nancy L. — Madison Heights

SELLEKE, John C. — Warren
SGROI, Louis H. — Bridgeport, N.Y.
SHARP, Jeff C. — Ashland, N.H.
SHATTUCK, James M. — Mount Clemens
SHAW, Ian C. — Troy
SHAW, John W. — St. Clair
SHERMER, Samuel A. — Mount Home AFB, Ind.
SHIER, Lisa — Troy

SHUMAN, Kenneth S. — Williamsville, N.Y.
SIMMONS, David A. — Birmingham
SINGLETON, Kenneth E. — Detroit
SIRRINE, William H. — Midland
SITTNICK, Philip — Holly
SKALSKI, Steven G. — Detroit
SKILLMAN, Virginia M. — Southgate
SLATER, Barbara J. — Marne

SLOCUM, Charles — East Lansing
SMITH, Ann M. — Portage
SMITH, Bradley C. — Bloomfield Hills
SMITH, Debra J. — Suttons Bay
SMITH, Julie A. — Brighton
SMITH, Kelly J. — Saginaw
SMITH, Mark W. — Farmington Hills
SMITH, Stephen C. — Union Lake

SMITH, Stephen R. — Caseville
SMITH, Steven M. — Saginaw
SMITH, Sue A. — Dearborn
SMITH, Timothy R. — Orchard Lake
SNELLING, David — Pontiac
SNODGRASS, Alan C. — Midland
SPARKS, Stephanie A. — Wyoming
SPEED, Michael L. — Morenci





SPIGHT, Bonita F. — Detroit
SPRENGER, Susan M. — Traverse City
STAJKA, Elizabeth — Farmington
STANISZEWSKI, Michael J. — St. Clair Shores
STAPLES, Susan R. — Pittsford, N.Y.
STEEL, Vivian L. — Kalamazoo
STEEN, Grant — Troy
STEIN, Richard G. — Oak Park

STERLING, Anne J. — Birmingham
STOJAK, Kenneth R. — Redford
STOJAN, Sharon M. — Warren
STONE, Joyce A. — Detroit
STONE, Michael S. — Bloomfield Hills
STUEVER, Carol L. — Capac
STURIS, Talivaldis — Westland
SULLIVAN, Dale T. — Bloomfield Hills

SURMONT, Joseph R. — Grosse Pointe Woods
SUSZKO, Valerie — Standish
SUZIO, Patricia A. — Dearborn Heights
SWAIN, Leslie A. — Detroit
SWAYZE, Matthew D. — Rochester
SWEENY, Catherine A. — St. Charles, Ill.
TALAMANTES, Alicia J. — Troy
TENEYCK, Sally H. — Troy

TERRANELLA, Jeffrey J. — Detroit
THEUERKAUF, Donn S. — Menominee
THIERBACH, Patricia A. — Flint
THOMAS, Mark J. — Saginaw
THOMPSON, Allan W. — Pleasant Ridge
THOMPSON, David S. — Grand Rapids
THOMPSON, David W. — Coldwater
TIFFANY, Eric R. — Midland

TOBIN, Kathleen M. — Taylor
TODOROFF, Kelli A. — Parma
TOWER, Dana L. — Ann Arbor
TREHARNE, Claudia J. — Livonia
TROSCINSKI, Robert P. — E. Detroit
TRUDGEN, Steven P. — Lansing
URBAN, Kathleen — Warren
VAILLANCOURT, William E. — Franklin

VALLANCE, Robert R. — Northville
VANDERBROEK, Craig M. — Bloomfield Hills
VANHURLEY, Rhonda D. — Flint
VARGOVICK, Deborah A. — Farmington Hills
VARNISH, David W. — Saginaw
VEDDER, Monica L. — Petoskey
VELLA, Laurie — Redford
VERNIER, Lawrence J. — Birmingham

VIBBERT, Pamela J. — Midland
VILEO, Susan A. — Allen Park
VINCENT, Debra A. — Saginaw
WALAT, Cindy L. — St. Charles
WALEGA, Kenneth G. — Dearborn
WALLA, Phyllis A. — Romeo
WARDLOW, Jeffrey W. — Birmingham
WATERS, Judith A. — Oak Park

WEINER, Ira — Southfield
WEISHEIT, Randy G. — Milford
WELDAY, Douglas D. — Farmington
WELLHAUSEN, Mark P. — Mt. Clemens
WELLS, Richard — Farmington Hills
WENBAN, Alana C. — Midland
WESTBROOK, Shawn A. — Ionia
WHITE, Kevin J. — Detroit

WILHELM, Andrew J. — Port Huron
WILLIAMS, Gary D. — Oswego, Ill.
WILLIAMS, Jacqueline K. — Taylor
WILLIAMS, Tyrone — Muskegon Heights
WILLIMANN, Kristine L. — Ann Arbor
WILLNER, Richard J. — Ledyard, Conn.
WOGAN, Robert A. — Birmingham
WOJNA, Mark J. — Warren

WOODRUFF, Lauri J. — New Baltimore
WORTHINGTON, Karen M. — Grand Ledge
WRATE, David L. — Delton
WRIGHT, Ronald C. — Novi
WUNDERLICH, Denise M. — Upper St. Clair, Pa.
YEE, Frank W. — Southfield
YENOR, Jon R. — Adrian
YOKIE, Brian — Sterling Heights

YOUNG, Brenda L. — Rockford
YOUNG, Christopher H. — Ithaca, N.Y.
ZEHNDER, Thomas D. — Birch Run

EAST COMPLEX NORTH

BY JANICE LONGE

Designed to provide its students with a strong background in the sciences, Lyman Briggs Residential College offered a liberal education as well. Its location of living and learning facilities in Holmes Hall gave students increased opportunities to interact with faculty members and classmates with similar interests and educational goals.

The 1978-79 Student Advisory Council played an integral role in coordinating the academic objectives of Lyman Briggs College's curriculum with the social aspects of dormitory living. Michael Harrison, professor of physics and dean of Lyman Briggs College, said that the group met weekly to discuss matters affecting students' educational and personal development.

The SAC then made recommendations based on its discussions to the College Advisory Council, and helped execute approved recommendations.

"I believe the organization is unique at MSU," Harrison said. "The SAC directly represents all sides of a student's daily experiences to his college, and in doing so fosters a strong sense of community in Holmes Hall as a residence and as the location of a college."

SAC members attempted to maintain a working relationship with the hall's student government, the Holmes Hall Association. One coop-

Striking a

JOHN PATTISON



Lyman Briggs' Advisory Council integrates living and learning

Balance

erative project involved amending the dormitory's constitution, so that non-voting members of the SAC received a permanent place on the executive board and was seated on the hall's general council.

"We hope the constitutional changes will aid us in our requests for funding," said Carol Mitchell, SAC chairperson. "Since half the population of Holmes Hall are Lyman Briggs students, our representation as a specialized population will now be more proportional to that of the hall in general."

The SAC's co-curricular advisor, Steve Edwards, was particularly interested in obtaining additional funding in order to increase extra-curricular activities. "A little extra money could really help us to get on our feet and get going as an organization that meets students' all-around needs," Edwards said.

Parties, movies, student-faculty dinners, and a canoe race were some of the activities sponsored by the SAC. However, members hoped to broaden the scope of their activities by hosting lectures and career days. "We could really increase the quality of our activities if we had a little more to work with," Edwards said. "But these kinds of things take more than our budget presently allows."

Another major concern of the SAC was whether to recommend to the dean that Lyman Briggs teaching assistants be allowed to live off campus. Previously, they were required to live in Holmes Hall. If they left the hall, they lost their jobs, despite any qualifications they had.

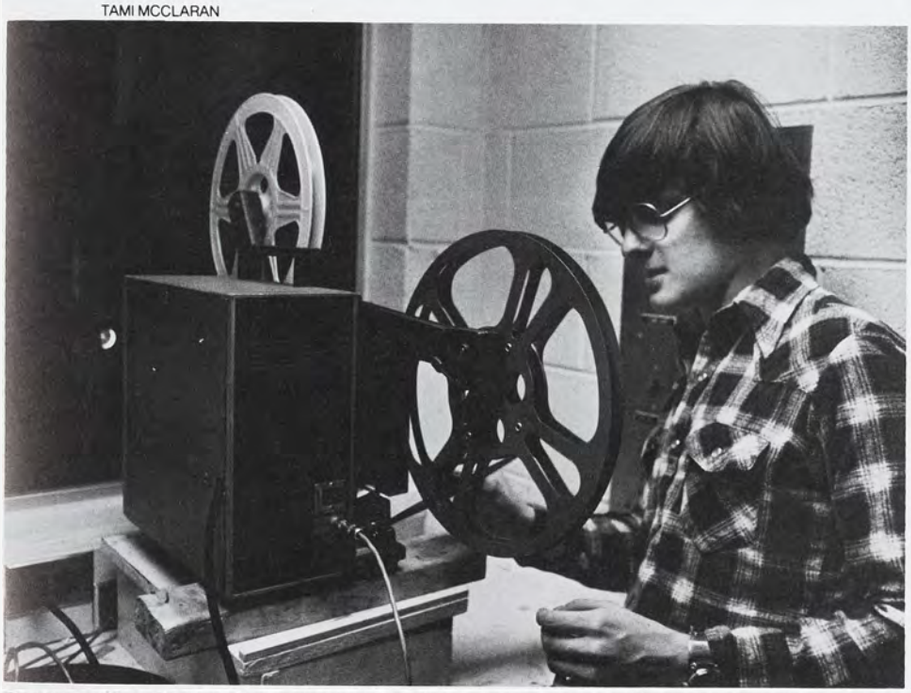
"We worry about getting and keeping the best TAs for the college," Mitchell said. "On the other hand, it really is a lot more convenient for students to have a TA living in the dorm, because they are a lot more accessible outside of office hours." Members decided to recommend that TAs who had reached senior standing should be allowed to reside off campus.

Additional SAC projects included producing a student relations handbook to help guide the college's TAs, and acquiring a new bulletin board for Holmes Hall.

All SAC actions were guided by a solid commitment to good student representation. "Lyman Briggs College is a community within Holmes Hall seeking to benefit the social and academic needs of its students," Mitchell said. "The SAC is engaged in a continual search to strike a balance between those needs."

Among the SAC's concerns are scheduling extra-curricular activities, working with the Holmes Hall student government, and fostering a sense of community in the residence hall.

TAMI MCCLARAN



Banana split parties are always popular with Briggs students, as Janice Collins and Bonnie Woll testify. **Above:** About twice a term, the advisory council shows movies during the evening to break the monotony of studying. Co-curricular chairman Steve Edwards rewinds the film in preparation for an evening of entertainment.

EAST COMPLEX — NORTH

ACHATZ, Carol E. — Allen Park
ADAMS, Carol S. — Utica
AINSLIE, Jeanne — Grand Ledge
ALEXANDER, Michael J. — New City, N.Y.
ALEXANDER, Scott M. — Jackson
ALGER, John C. — Davison
ALLAIN, Randy J. — Farmington
ALLEN, J. Allen — Grayling

ALT, Teresa A. — Davison
AMACHER, Charles A. — Flushing
AMERMAN, Karen S. — Pinckney
ANDERSON, Diane R. — Pontiac
ANDERSON, James G. — Birmingham
ANDRESS, Brian — Drayton Plains
APPEL, Laurence S. — Niles, Ill.
ARAKELIAN, Joyce M. — Inkster

ARGUE, Bradley S. — Muskegon
ARKIN, Raymond J. — Pine Brook, N.J.
ARMBRUSTER, Lawrence — Flushing
ARNDT, Douglas J. — Madison Heights
ARRIGO, David P. — Pittsburgh, Pa.
ATKINS, Elvin Jr. — Oak Park
ATKINS, William C. — Sterling Heights
AUBREY, Ronald J. — Grosse Pointe Woods

BACHLE, Ann Marie — Madison Heights
BAKKEN, Theresa A. — Jackson, Wis.
BALL, Kathleen A. — Birmingham
BANNISTER, Scott A. — Westerville, Ohio
BARCH, Carol A. — Livonia
BARE, Steven H. — Paw Paw
BARKET, Frank S. — Detroit
BARRETT, Christine L. — Kentwood

BARTHMUSS, David K. — Oak Park
BARTKOWIAK, Brian S. — Howell
BARTON, Keith E. — Berkley
BARTRAM, Mark S. — Adrian
BASSETT, Philip A. — Detroit
BATCHE, B. Steve — Flint
BEANUM, Latanya E. — Inkster
BEEBE, Lloyd B. — Gladwin

BERGER, Patrick J. — Little Rock, Ark.
BETCHER, Carol D. — Mason
BIDARI, Ramin T. — Grosse Ile
BILLINGS, Susan K. — Davison
BISSONNETTE, Nancy J. — Hale
BLAKE, Vera A. — Detroit
BLAKELY, K. Michelle — Detroit
BOCK, Douglas S. — Farmington

BONDY, Robert M. — Northville
BOOTHE, Kent J. — Holly
BOULUS, Joseph P. — Dearborn Heights
BOYDSTON, Jody L. — Escanaba
BOYER, Bonnie L. — Portage
BOZENSKI, Michael L. — Wyandotte
BRADT, Michael C. — Howell
BRANDLE, A. Wendy — Saginaw

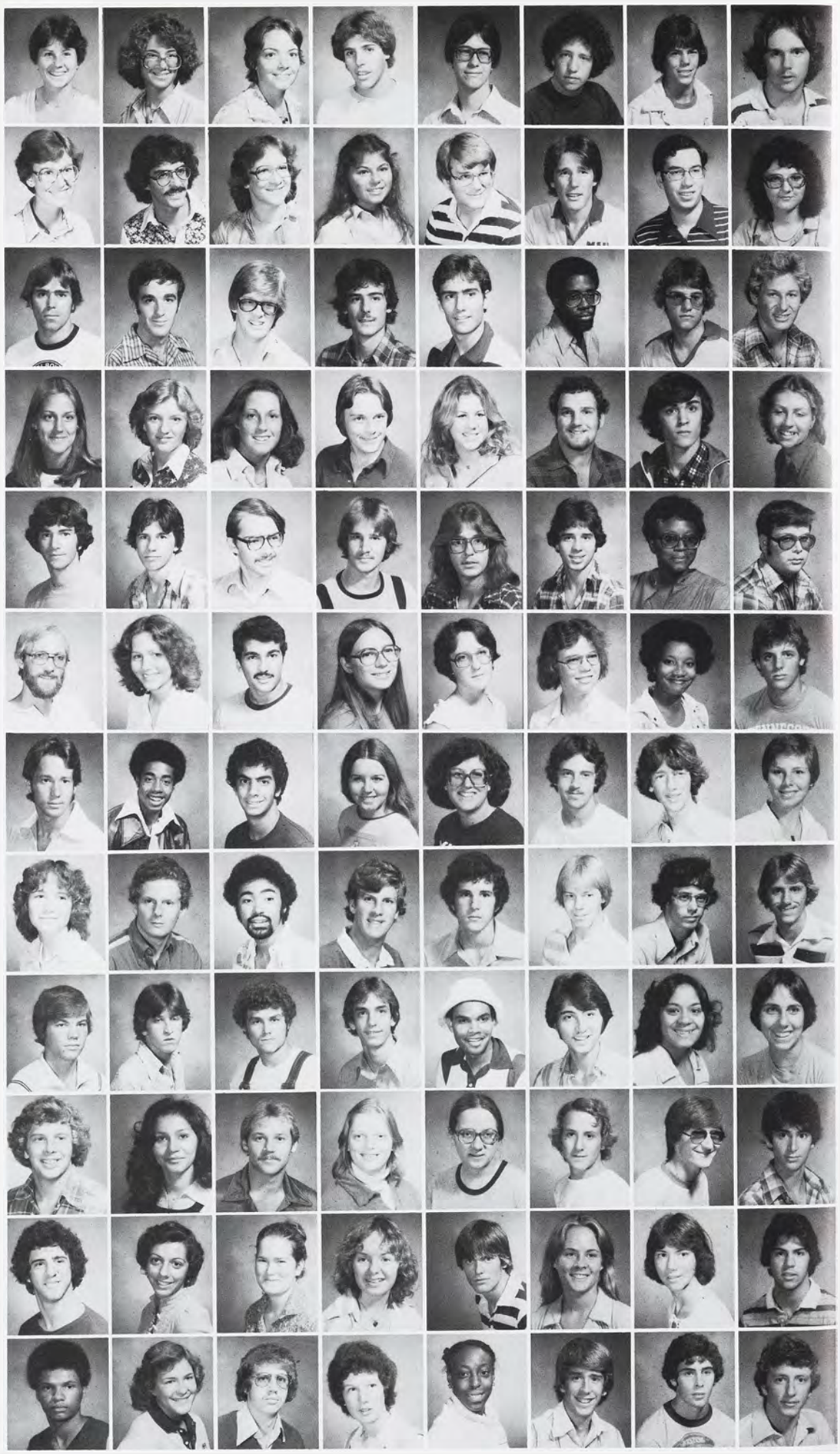
BREWER, Gwenda L. — Flint
BRITTON, Richard H. — Howell
BROWN, Jeffrey — Detroit
BROWN, Robert C. — Rochester
BUDDINGTON, James L. — Fairfield
BUDGE, James E. — Greenville
BURHANS, Michael R. — Midland
BURNS, Morley N. — Dearborn

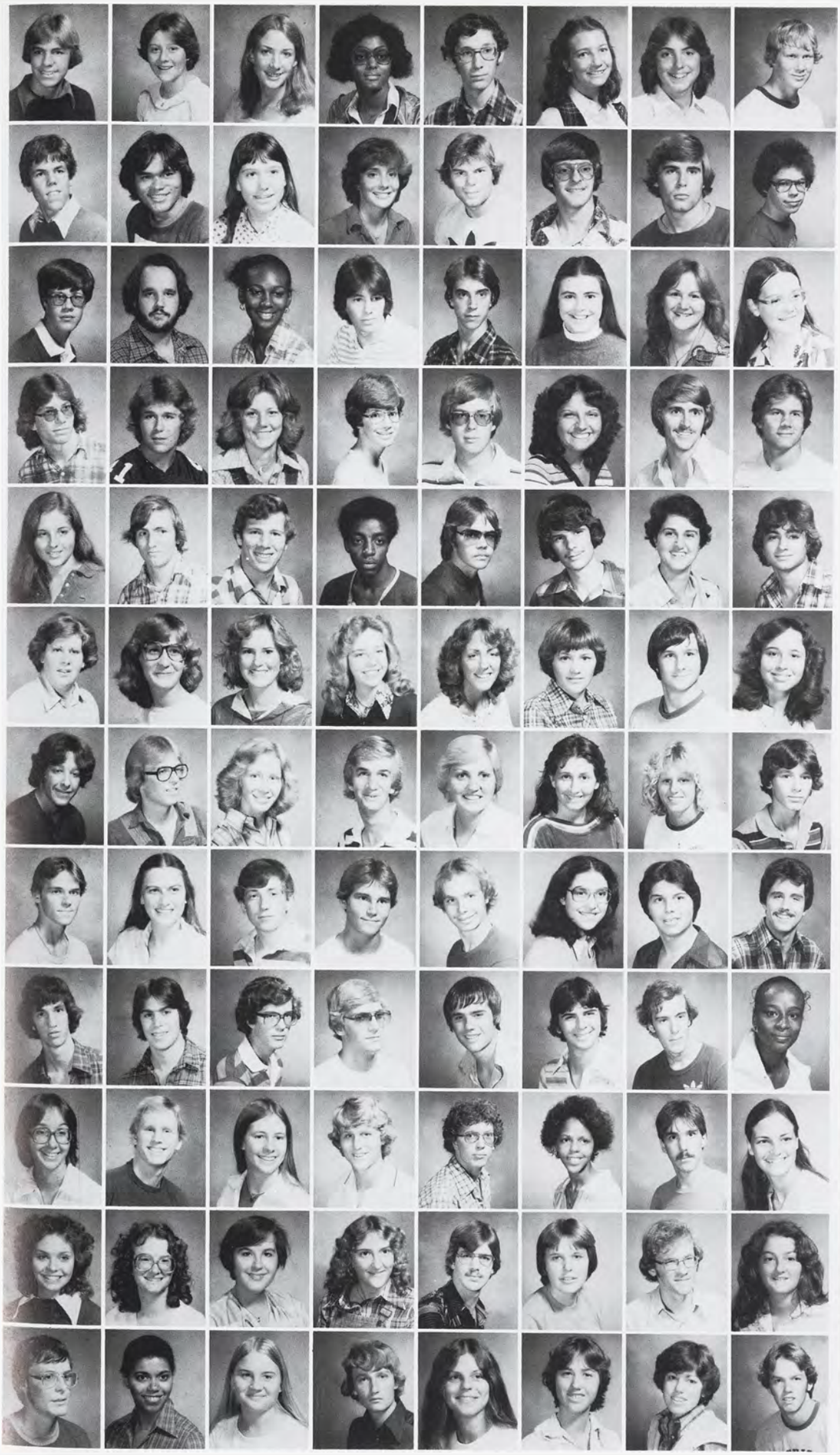
BYER, John B. — Columbia City, Ind.
CALVO, Jaun A. — Romulus
CAMPBELL, Jeffery A. — Drayton Plains
CARRIG, David T. — Madison Heights
CARTER, Anthony H. — Southfield
CARTER, John M. — Milford
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LINEHAN, Leslie A. — Harbor Springs
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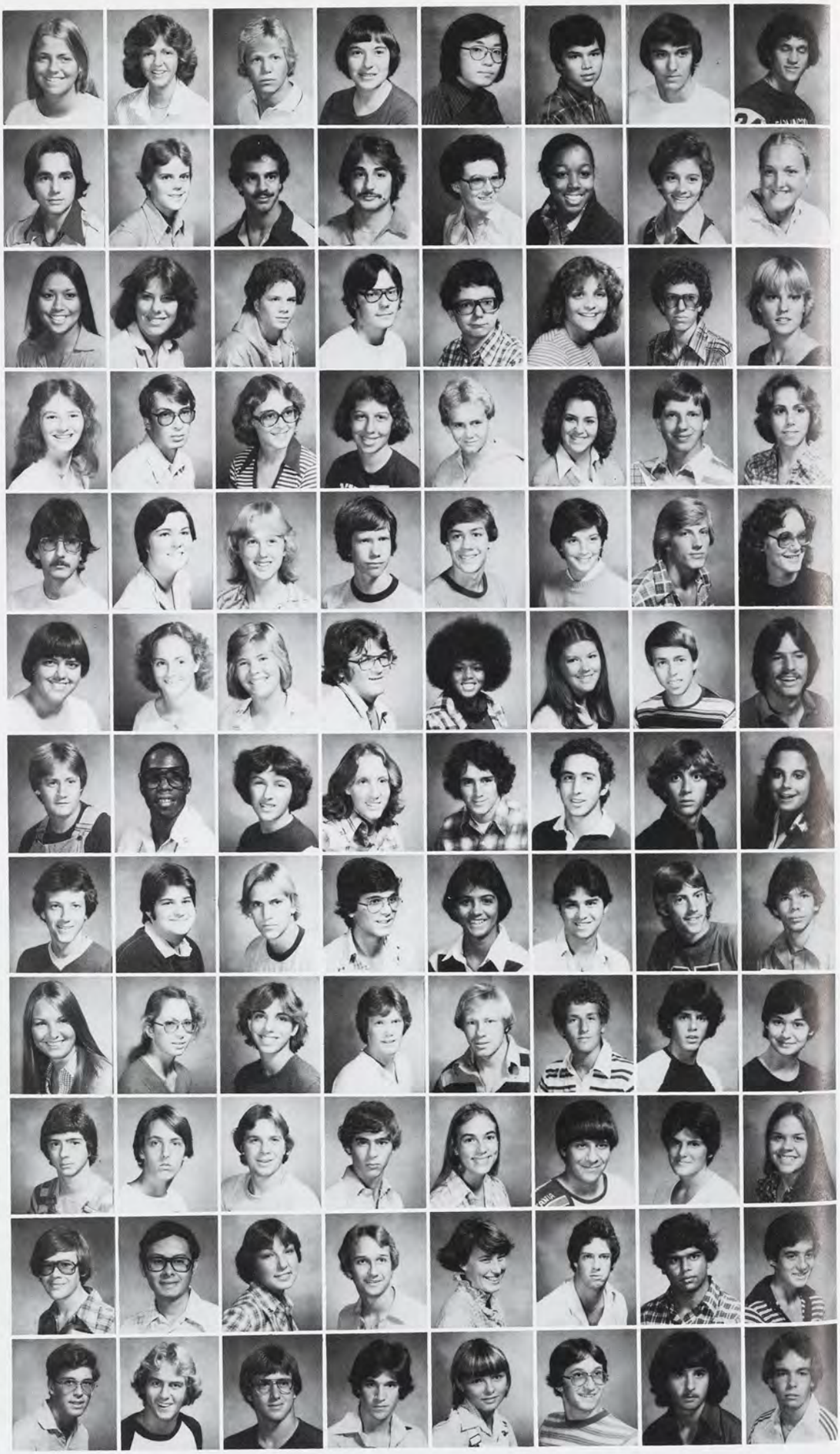
OGILVIS, Marc G. — Detroit
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SLIDER, Daniel R. — Webberville
SONDERGELD, David M. — Lake Orion

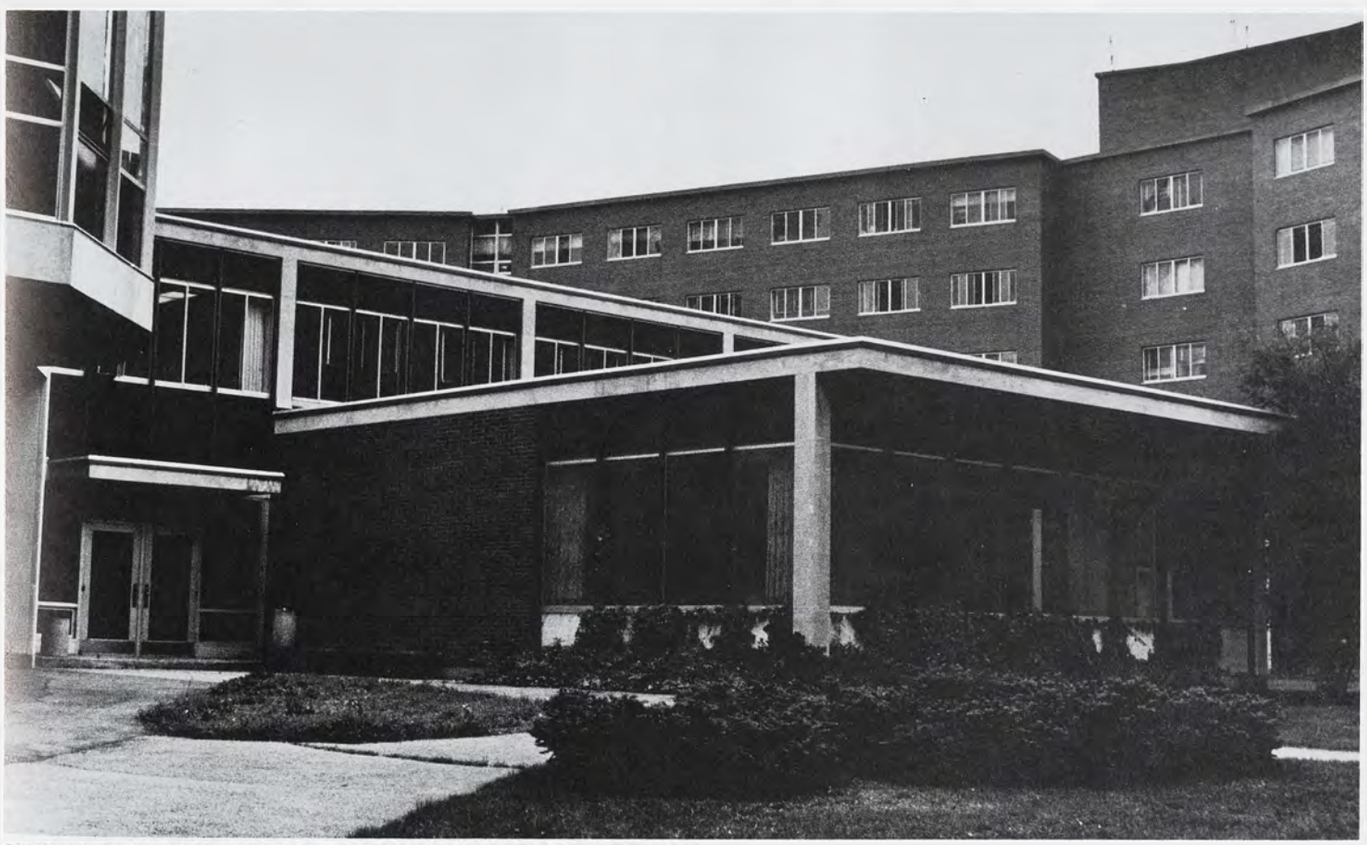
STECK, Mary B. — Detroit
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WIBBELMAN, Christopher — Grosse Pointe Woods
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WOLFF, Stuart G. — Plainview, N.Y.
WOLL, Bonnie A. — Rochester
WOODS, Laura J. — Holland
WYATT, David E. — Southfield

WYMA, Steven R. — Grandville
YOSKOVICH, Frank J. — Sterling Heights
YOST, Teri L. — Clio
ZABLOCKI, Scott R. — Rochester
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ZELDA, Arthur D. — W. Bloomfield
ZIMMERMAN, Patricia J. — Fowlerville
ZYLSTRA, Deborah A. — Whitehall



JOHN PATTISON

Modern in design, the back of McDonel Hall overlooks beautiful Sanford Woodlot.



As they help each other apply make up, Amy Wood and Ann Flescher find out that a little dab will do.



Using Holly Taylor's shoulders for support, Martha Mueller outlines her eyes with color.

Unlike most RAs, two Mason-Abbot resident assistants encouraged their floors to take part in some tomfoolery.

Clowning Around

BY SUSAN SHERRY
PHOTOGRAPHS BY WAYNE HEINMILLER

The majority of resident assistants at MSU did not favor a lot of clowning around on their floors. However, two Red Cedar Complex RAs not only favored it, but they tried to persuade floor members to learn the proper way to clown.

Since all RAs were required to plan and execute at least one educational program per term, Ann Flescher, a junior majoring in social work, and Martha Mueller, a junior majoring in elementary education, held a Clown Workshop in Abbot Hall. Together, they taught basic exercises — including walking, crying and laughing — which turned out to be more difficult than the participants had anticipated.

The workshop was not taught with the intention of transforming the students into professional mimes. Instead, it was designed to draw attention to the skill and dedication that professional mimes put into their art.

"We planned the workshop as an educational program," Flescher said. "Clowns get to do whatever they want without any inhibitions; for instance, walking up to a complete stranger with the sole purpose of making him smile."

The study of pantomime had interested Mueller for many years before she enrolled in her first class, Adult Miming, at the East Lansing Arts Workshop. Although miming required a great deal of time to master, she had set a goal of combining it with her elementary education major. She wanted to teach students body awareness.

"The beginning mime learns to express emotions non-verbally from a set of traditional gestures," Mueller said.

The mime's art depended on two things: character conception and the ability to create it in a dramatic form. Then through characterization, the mime added his or her personality, actions and tones.

Through the art, participants learned to appreciate communication without the use of language.

"People tend to become lazy through verbalization and they do not learn to use the natural and physical control of their bodies," said Paula Molhoek, a freshman in the University College.

Most mimes created a mask or face that they wear during a performance. The mask served as a tool which helped the mime create a total personality for his or her character.

"After we had put the make-up on," said Janet Fischer, a junior majoring in telecommunications, "everyone seemed more relaxed and tried things they would not have tried before. The make-up really helped to open us up."

Professional mimes have complete control over their entire body; Marcel Marceau even has control over his thumb. Mimes learn to express themselves non-verbally through facial and body movements. These exercises took hours to master before the gestures were presentable to an audience.

The study of pantomime could be paralleled to that of painting. The painter has learned to draw from observation, knowledge and patience; the mime did the same but with his body instead of a brush so that the stage became the canvas of his or her art.



During the workshop, Anne Courtney takes time to practice facial exercises.

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ALLREAD, Virginia L. — Terryville, Conn.
ALTON, Jay G. — Jerome
AMBROSE, David J. — Okemos

AMMON, Katherine L. — Dearborn Heights
ANDERSON, John R. — Madison Heights
ANDERSON, Kameron — Birmingham
ANTCZAK, John — Southfield
ANZALONE, Steven J. — St. Joseph
ARMSTRONG, Loren A. — Hesperia
ATKINSON, Bryan — Menominee
AUSTIN, Rebecca M. — Youngstown, N.Y.

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BABCOCK, Howard M. — Birmingham
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BALUT, David A. — N. Attleboro, Mass.
BANDURSKI, Barbara J. — E. Lansing
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BARLOW, Kathleen R. — Grosse Pointe Park

BATH, Deborah A. — Romulus
BAUGH, William D. — Hartland
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BERGSTROM, Danell F. — Northville
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BLACK, Leslie C. — Grand Rapids
BLAKE, Benjamin K. — Southfield

BLAKE, Peter J. — Armada
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BRASIE, Karen E. — Dearborn Heights
BRAUN, Monica A. — Livonia
BREDE, Julie A. — W. Bloomfield
BREWSTER, Natalie A. — Camarillo, Calif.

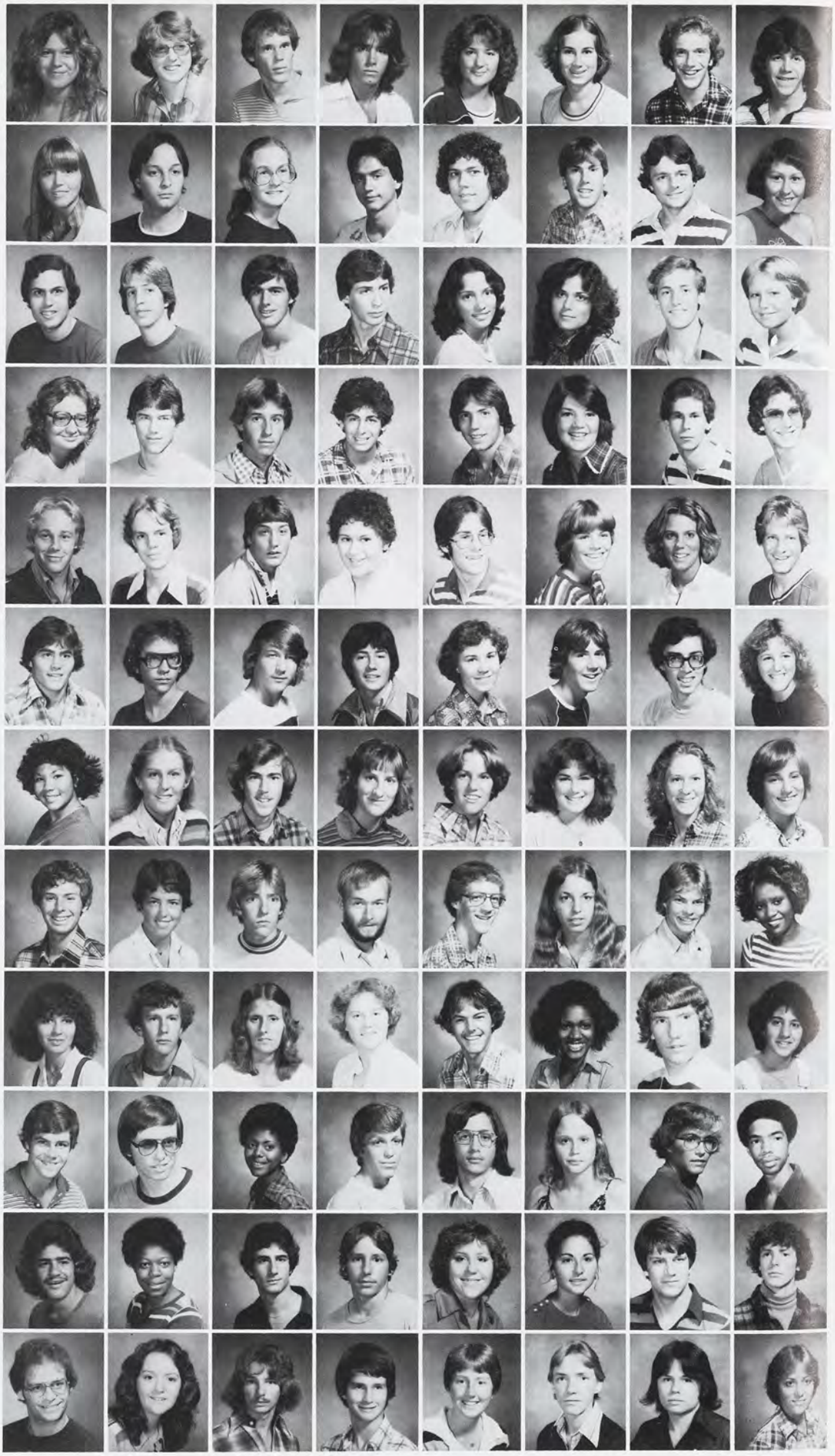
BREZA, Mark J. — Hersey
BROADWELL, Julie A. — Midland
BROOKS, John M. — Dearborn
BROWN, Kevin G. — Cass City
BROWN, Kurt P. — Garden City
BROWN, Sheri E. — Northville
BRUBAKER, Peter D. — Glen Arbor
BRYANT, Doris D. — Saginaw

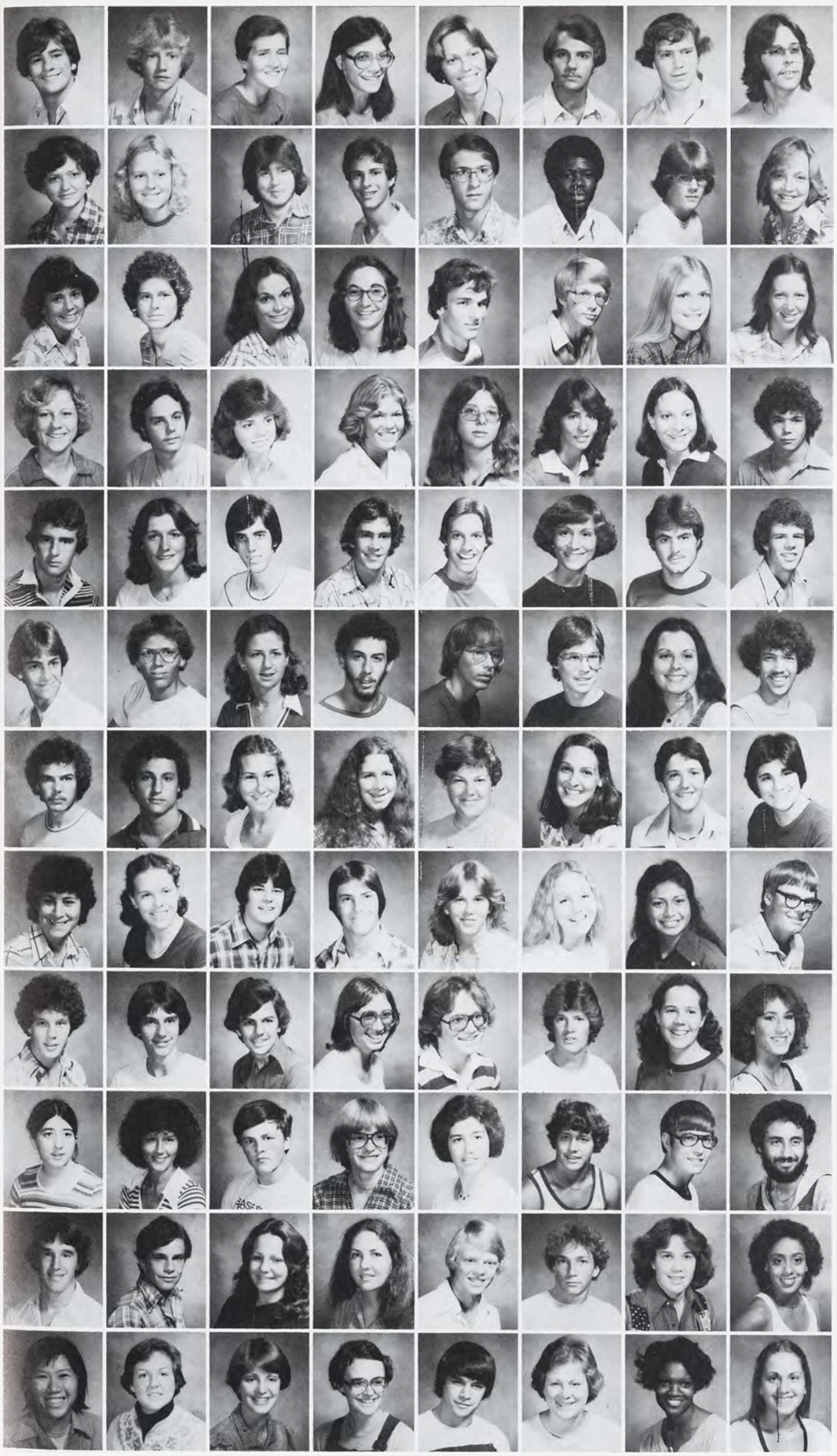
BRYS, Carol — Brooklyn, N.Y.
BUCHOLZ, James G. — Canton
BUETTNER, Valentina M. — Farmington Hills
BULLOCH, Ann E. — Ann Arbor
BURKETT, Kyle D. — Saugatuk
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KEELER, Martha K. — Milan
KELLEY, Kathleen E. — Flint
KELLEY, Patrice R. — Flint
KITTO, Peter J. — Flint
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MARCEL, George J. — Lakewood, Ohio
MARRONE, Michael S. — Warren
MARSH, David G. — Flushing
MATHIS, Carol A. — Detroit
McCUEN, Margo A. — Grand Blanc
McDONALD, Robert D. — W. Bloomfield
McDONNELL, Judson G. — Bad Axe

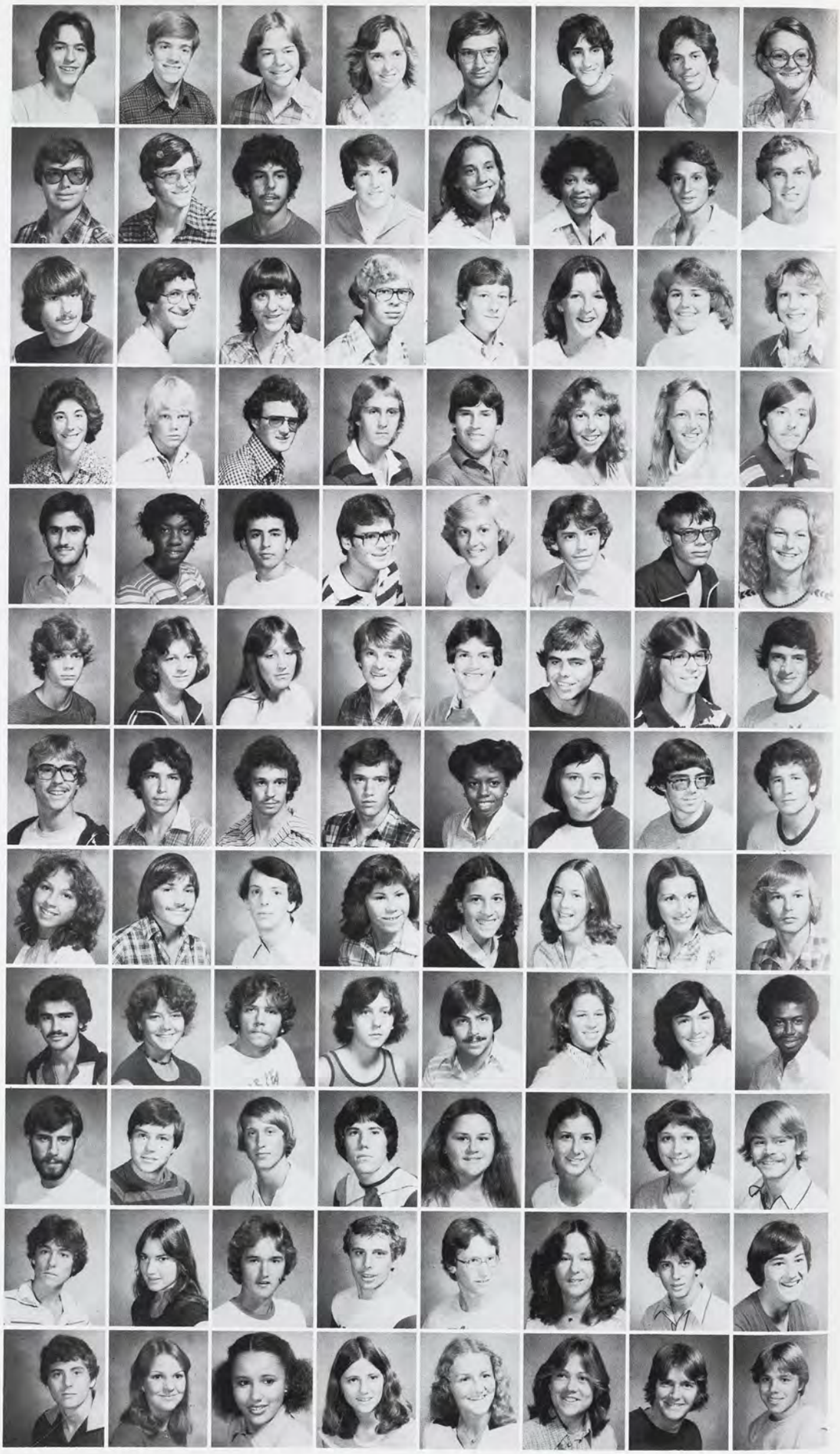
McGEORGE, Diane V. — W. Bloomfield
McGOWAN, Stephen J. — Garden City
McPHEE, Cameron — Ferndale
MENGER, Shelley A. — Grosse Ile
MESSMER, Holly J. — Birmington
METCALF, Constance F. — Mt. Prospect
METTLACH, Jean M. — Crystal Falls
METZGER, Kim A. — Au Gres

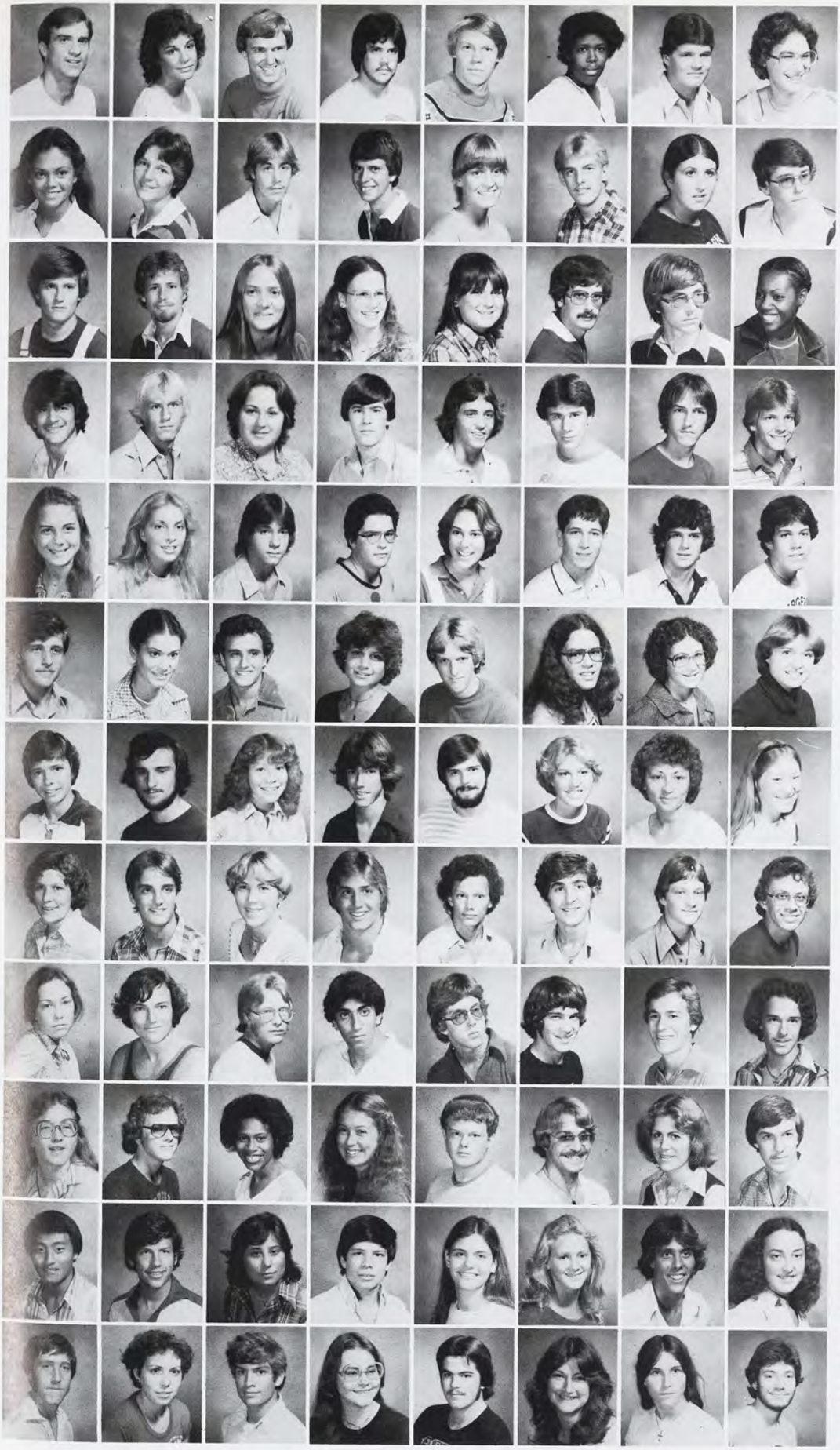
MEYER, David G. — Dearborn
MEYERS, Kirsten E. — Downers Grove, Ill.
MICHAEL, Dale W. — Pine Lake
MIKOLAS, David G. — Webster, N.Y.
MILLER, Michael W. — Westland
MILLETT, Eileen L. — Nashua, N.H.
MOLHOEK, Paula A. — Grand Rapids
MOON, Anthony G. — Detroit

MULADY, James T. — Warren
MURPHY, William T. — Saginaw
NELSON, Daniel F. — Lansing
NELSON, Keith A. — Cadillac
NEWKIRK, Linda J. — W. Bloomfield
NICHOLAS, Jill E. — Lansing
NIEMI, Ann L. — Ishpeming
NOBLE, Charles L. — Armada

NYLUND, David K. — Bloomfield
OLIVER, Lynn M. — Farmington Hills
PARKER, David A. — Owosso
PASKIEWICZ, Gene R. — Wyoming
PAUL, James M. — Cadillac
PEARL, Randi L. — Southfield
PERCHARD, Donald J. — Plymouth
PETERSON, Edward E. — Dearborn

POIRIER, Kevin J. — Allen Park
PRESSEDE, Dori L. — Plymouth
PRICE, Elanda — Ypsilanti
PRIHODA, Laurie A. — Kalamazoo
PULLEN, Dawn M. — Westland
RAFTREY, Colleen D. — Birmingham
REAMS, David A. — Toledo, Ohio
REEBER, Paul G. — Livonia





REIDY, Michael F. — Wyandotte
REMUS, Kyla R. — Troy
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RHOADS, Kevin J. — Troy
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RIVERA, Helen M. — Troy
ROBERTSON, Lynn — Ann Arbor
ROBERTSON, Michael H. — Jackson
ROBINSON, Mark G. — Imlay City
ROBY, Lorraine — Troy
ROE, Rex K. — Clare
ROGERS, Joyce A. — Roseville
ROSSELOT, William F. — Howell

ROUFF, David C. — Southfield
ROUTE, Anthony J. — Leominster, Mass.
ROZMAN, Jane E. — West Bloomfield
RUNDELL, Janet E. — Tecumseh
RUTLEDGE, Lisa H. — Taylor
SAMALIK, John H. — Rochester
SANDERS, Raymond F. — St. Joseph
SANDERS, Sharon L. — Chicago, Ill.

SANFILIPPO, Robert T. — Taylor
SAUER, Gregory R. — Bloomingdale
SAUNDERS, Barbara J. — Detroit
SCALES, Bradford N. — Vienna, Va.
SCALES, Keith A. — St. Joseph
SCHAEFF, Mark A. — Saginaw
SCHAFFER, Thomas R. — Wayne
SCHILLER, Myron T. — Farmington Hills

SCHMUCKAL, Julie A. — Traverse City
SCHOMAKER, Anna M. — Birch Run
SCHRACK, Guy R. — Niagara Falls, N.Y.
SCOTT, Randolph S. — Columbus, Ohio
SEGESTRA, Jean M. — Bloomfield Hills
SEYBERT, Franklin E. — White Pigeon
SHANNER, Daniel W. — Adrian
SHANNON, Craig K. — Blissfield

SHULTZ, Jeffrey W. — Albion
SIATCZYNSKI, Anne M. — Bloomfield
SILVERSTEIN, Robert — W. Bloomfield
SIMON, Shari M. — Southfield
SMITH, Charles A. — Portage
SNOW, Robyn L. — Berkley
SOKALSKI, Caroline M. — Southfield
SOVIS, Maryann — Coldwater

SOVIS, Ruthann — Coldwater
SOWARDS, James L. — Trenton
SPECHT, Carol A. — Burbank, Ill.
SPENCER, Steven C. — Brown City
SPERLA, Phillip K. — Flint
SPOTTS, Deborah J. — Flint
STANTON, Lori A. — Litchfield
STARR, Penelope A. — Tipton

STARRS, Maureen A. — Orchard Lake
STEEN, Stuart M. Jr. — Maitland, Fla.
STEINER, Cindy A. — Three Rivers
STOYKA, Charles C. — Grosse Point Woods
SZWAJKUN, Orest T. — Warren
TAGGETT, Jon G. — Portage
TAYLOR, Christopher M. — Troy
TERAN, Ken A. — E. Lansing

TESCHLER, Julie R. — Richmond
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THOMAS, James — Grosse Pointe
THOMSEN, Michael J. — Menominee
TOMBOULIAN, Jeff A. — Rochester
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TRIPP, William H. — Grand Haven

TROTT, Janell K. — Osseo
TWEEDY, Kristopher B. — Roseville
UNDERWOOD, Andrea — Cleveland, Ohio
URQUHART, Susan L. — Ann Arbor
VANDEMARK, Eldon S. — Unionville
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VANDERWEELE, Nancy A. — North Muskegon
VANN, Mark — Grosse Pointe Park

VANOOYEN, John K. — Ironwood
VanOYEN, Lawrence G. — Southfield
VICTOR, Diane B. — Farmington Hills
VIGLIANO, Peter J. — Sandwich, Mass.
VINOLUS, Stacy L. — Battle Creek
VIOLA, Lorrie A. — Troy
WAGASKY, Mark — Grand Haven
WAGGONER, Beth — Dexter

WAHMHOFF, Daniel A. — Grand Junction
WAITE, Kimberly — Inkster
WALL, Craig M. — Bordentown, N.J.
WALLS, Lucille G. — Goodrich
WALSH, John M. — Niagara Falls, N.Y.
WALTER, Michelle M. — Lancaster, N.Y.
WARE, Emily A. — Rochester
WASHER, Bertrand L. — Warren

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WATSON, Craig W. — Plymouth
WEINDORF, Steven J. — Ann Arbor
WHALEN, Jordy B. — Mount Morris
WHALEY, Susan R. — Flushing
WHITE, Michelle L. — Oak Park
WHITE, Stephen P. — Brighton
WIDENER, Linda L. — Haslett



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WILKIE, Lynda K. — Dearborn Heights
WILLARD, James J. — Benton Harbor
WILLAIMS, Judy — Southfield
WILLIAMS, Phillip T. — Marshall
WISE, Marsha L. — Evans City, Pa.
WITTCOFF, Paul H. — Oak Park
YECK, Cindy K. — Ludington

YURIK, David C. — Mount Pleasant
ZACHA, Mark D. — St. Joseph

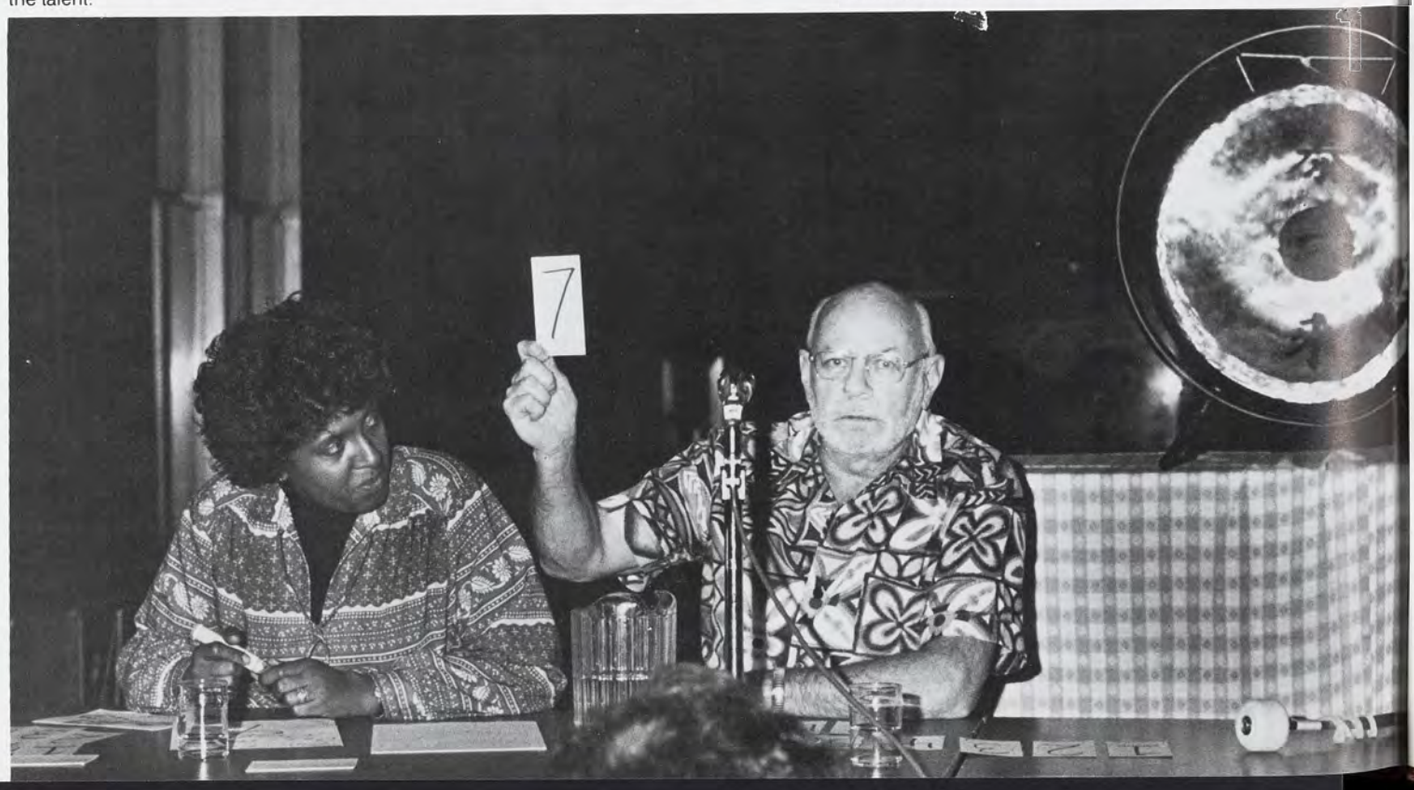


The first annual South Complex Gong Show held on February 3 was a lot like "Goldilocks and the Three Bears"

Testing the Porridge



Portraying Captain Nemo, Mark Deering comes up short.



The gong show panel of judges, "Lash" Larrowe and Betty Butler, carefully evaluated the talent.



The first place entry in the South Complex Gong Show, Diana Hrabowecki, won $41.38 for her reading of "The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss. **As part of Alvin and the Chipmunks,** Therese Rutkowski belts out "All My Lovin."



BY NEAL HALDANE
PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE WALRATH

Some acts were too slow. "That song (House of the Rising Sun) was sung at two-thirds the tempo necessary to sustain life," said Louis Hirsh, one of the judges and professor at the James Madison College.

Other acts were too fast. Alvin and the Chipmunks (Abbe Temkin, Hope Witmer, Therese Rutkowski and Thomas Maat, residents of Case Hall), with a speeded up version of "All My Loving" were gonged before they had the chance to warm up. "That act must have been sent up here by U of M," said Stephen Yelon, a judge and assistant director of the Learning Evaluation Services.

And two acts were just right at the first annual South Complex gong show held on Feb. 3. Both acts had to come back and perform an encore to break the first place tie.

The eventual winner of the $41.38 top prize was Diana Hrabowecki, a sophomore in James Madison College, who recited the Dr. Seuss' story "The Lorax."

"At first I was afraid to enter but there was an economic incentive," Hrabowecki said. "The best part is when you tell the story. The audience forgets who they are. They think they are little kids and they move up in their chairs and let themselves go."

Most of the acts in the show, however, were serious. "I'm surprised there weren't any ringers expecting to be gonged," said C. Patrick "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics and another judge at the show. "I hated to gong anybody trying so hard."

The majority of the acts centered around singing and music. The act that originally tied for first, however, was a mime dance routine performed by Lisa Lilly from Holden Hall and Gail Berry from Wonders Hall, both no-preference freshmen.

But there were a few problems with the show. The check for the winner was missing a signature and could not be cashed. Also Alvin and the Chipmunks were gonged but the crowd demanded that they have another chance to sing. The judges let them come back without scoring their performance.

Proceeds from the show were placed in a fund to purchase a $1,000 commemorative chair from Case Hall in the new Performing Arts Center. "I was relieved when the show was over," said Dan McKean, a freshman in James Madison College and program director. "But I was pleased because it was the first time we ever tried something like that."

Next time, McKean said he wanted to try to do the show a little different. "We'll have more funnier acts and a bigger audience," he said, "so next year's show will be a bigger success."

Overall the quality of the show was high. "I was impressed with the students and their willingness to participate," said Leonard Rall, professor of economics and emcee for the show. "If the dorm could build a tradition to get more interest, the show could get better."

SOUTH COMPLEX

ABOOD, Susan M. — Lathrup Village
ADAMS, Jill L. — Lathrup Village
ADKINS, Michael R. — Livonia
AGLI, Christine M. — Bloomfield Hills
ALARIE, James R. — Bellingham, Mass.
ALBRIGHT, Michael D. — Plymouth
ALEXANDER, John W. — Warren
ALLEN, Lisa C. — Stuttgart, Germany

ALLEN, R. Jula — Jackson
ALTENBERGER, Patrick G. — Livonia
ANDERLE, Cheryl R. — Oscoda
ANDERSON, Cathy — Island Park, N.Y.
ANDERSON, Robert C. — Pontiac
ANDERSON, Todd J. — Brooklyn
ANDERSON, Todd S. — Menominee
ANDOLINO, Frank C. — Rochester, N.Y.

ANDREICHUK, Melanie K. — Charlotte
ANDRES, Susan M. — Hartland
ANDREWS, Carrie F. — Leslie
ANDREWS, Kyle A. — Pentwater
ANDREWS, Paul J. — Warren
ANGELLOTTI, Marjorie D. — Allen Park
ARCHER, Kathryn S. — Owosso
ARO, Renea M. — Westland

BACCALA, L. Carole — Grosse Pte. Woods
BACHE, Bradley A. — Farmington Hills
BAJEMA, Lauretta K. — E. Grand Rapids
BAKER, Christopher J. — Livonia
BAKER, Cynthia A. — Lawton
BAKKER-ARKEMA, Irma A. — Okemos
BAKOTICH, Michael R. — Menominee
BALFOUR, Ann L. — Fenton

BANDT, Darren L. — Applegate
BANNON, Margaret A. — Oak Park, Ill.
BANNON, Sean A. — Bloomfield Hills
BAPPERT, Teresa Ann — St. Johns
BARANSKI, Michael J. — Troy
BARKEY, Peter M. — Rochester
BARNOSKY, Anne M. — Trenton
BARRETT, Laurie A. — Bloomfield Hills

BARRETT, Robert A. — Grosse Pointe Woods
BARRETT, Susan M. — Lansing
BARTH, Ellen F. — Southfield
BARTON, Ralph J. — Carleton
BATTAGLIA, Art P. — Okemos
BAUMANN, Mary L. — Naperville, Ill.
BAXTER, Mark J. — St. Louis
BECK, Lisa K. — Bronson

BECK, Michelle L. — Grand Ledge
BECKER, Kristin D. — Ann Arbor
BEHMAN, Barbara A. — Nashua, New Hampshire
BEHME, Kathleen M. — Saginaw
BELKNAP, Mary E. — Bloomfield Hills
BELLAIRE, Danita M. — Ann Arbor
BELLER, Robyn L. — Washington
BENEDICT, Lori J. — Bryan, Ohio

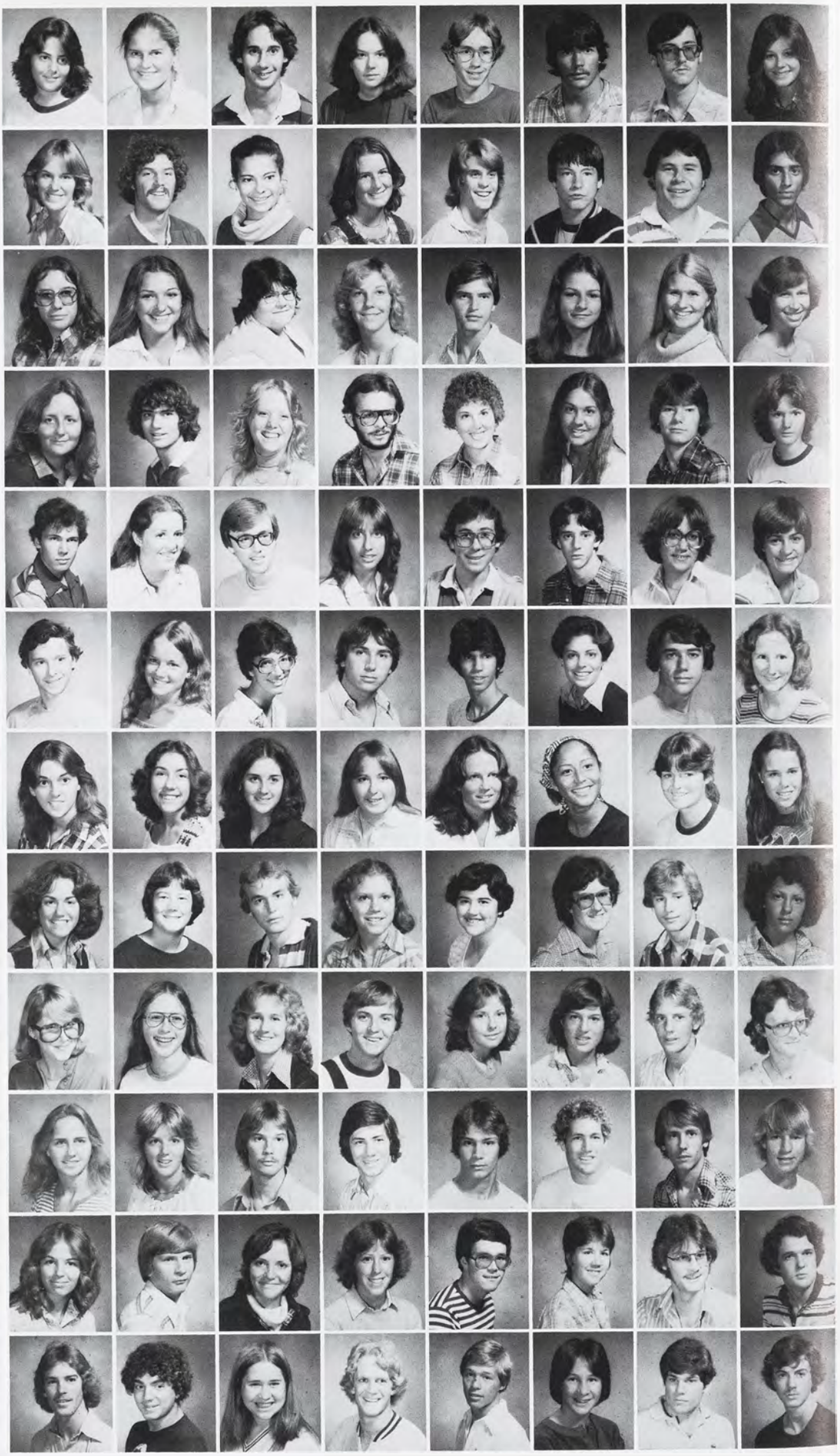
BENSON, Krista K. — East Lansing
BENZING, Pamela J. — Clarkston
BERNTHAL, Paul — Frankenmuth
BERRY, Gail L. — Birmingham
BERRY, Therese — Farmington Hills
BEZZO, Denise E. — Wyandotte
BIERSDORF, Mark W. — Birmingham
BILGE, Filiz A. — St. Clair Shores

BILOVUS, Mary L. — Utica
BINDER, Connie D. — Tecumseh
BIROU, Laura M. — Novi
BISKNER, Joseph A. — Bay City
BLANCHARD, Claudia L. — Novi
BLOSSFELD, Ann F. — Grand Rapids
BOCKS, Michael A. — Holland
BODART, Cynthia J. — Wyandotte

BOLDT, Mary J. — Pontiac
BOLS, Sue M. — Troy
BORGMAN, Stephen W. — Marysville
BORLACE, Douglas — Milford
BORNSTEIN, Dean I. — Huntington Woods
BORRE, Michael C. — St. Joseph
BOSSCAWEN, Gregory B. — Farmington Hills
BOULTINGHOUSE, Mark T. — Williamsville, N.Y.

BOURDO, Marcia K. — Beulah
BOVID, Douglas C. — Hart
BOWEN, Mary K. — Dearborn
BOWERSOX, Barbara A. — Lansing
BOYER, Scott C. — Swartz Creek
BOYES, Pamela J. — Birmingham
BRADFORD, Bruce P. — Sparta
BRAMLAGE, Gregory J. — Royal Oak

BRATTEN, Keith R. — W. Bloomfield
BRAUN, Mitchell L. — Troy
BRAUER, Monique A. — Roosevelt Island, N.Y.
BRENNER, Todd A. — Marlette
BRICHTA, Thomas C. — Stanwood
BRIEN, Barbara L. — Berkley
BRIGHT, Ethan — Birmingham
BRILLINGER, Ralph J. — Livonia





BRINKLOW, Douglas R. — Milan
BRINKMAN, Monique B. — Chicago, Ill
BROCHERT, Linda — Oak Park
BRONS, Katherine R. — Naperville, Ill
BROOKS, Douglas K. — Clinton
BROWN, David O. — Mt. Morris
BROWN, David R. — Dearborn
BRUNICK, Larry A. — Zeeland



BRUTOSKY, Scott A. — Charlotte
BRYNN, Janis L. — W. Bloomfield
BUJOLD, Jean M. — Iron Mountain
BUNCH, Brian L. — South Haven
BURDISS, Lawrence J. — Livonia
BURGESS, Susan L. — Brighton
BURNETT, Charles E. — Bridgewater, Mass.
BUSSEY, Sharon L. — Southfield



BYL, Laura R. — Farmington Hills
BYRNE, Linda A. — Livonia
CALABRESE, Louis F. — Stamford, Conn
CALHOUN, David A. — Muskegon
CALVIN, Jill T. — Trenton
CAMPBELL, Robert J. — East Lansing
CAPUTO, Sam J. — Utica
CARPENTER, Carl D. — Battle Creek



CARPENTER, Gerald L. — East Jordan
CARROLL, Mark T. — St. Clair
CARSON, Thomas R. — Hemlock
CASE, Bradley C. — Rochester
CASTILLO, Edward J. — Saginaw
CAVANAUGH, Kathleen L. — Redford
CHAFFEE, Janet T. — East Lansing
CHAFFEE, Mark R. — Detroit



CHANEY, Theresa J. — Kalamazoo
CHARRON, Heide L. — Bloomfield Hills
CHEW, Andrew F. — Kalkaska
CHIKOS, James M. — Dearborn
CHRISTIANSON, Mary — Birmingham
CHUPINSKY, Carolyn — Farmington Hills
CINDRIC, Kathleen A. — Flushing
CINQUE, Thomas J. — Saginaw



CIOLEK, Lawrence E. — Lansing
CLANCY, Kathleen M. — Kalamazoo
CLARK, Daniel S. — Troy
CLAY, Henry G. — Springfield, Mass.
CLAY, Teresa M. — Country Club Hills, Ill.
CLEARY, Robert V. — Royal Oak
COBB, Reginald — Detroit
COHEN, Anita — Oak Park



COLE, Michael A. — Ann Arbor
COLEMAN, Tracy M. — Sterling Heights
COLLINS, Chris M. — Pontiac
CONLON, Michael L. — Romeo
CONNER, Derek J. — Flint
CONROY, Brian W. — Sterling Heights
CONVERY, Mary C. — Redford
CONWAY, Sue M. — Troy



COOK, Terry L. — Grand Blanc
COOMBE, Jill A. — Pontiac
COPELAND, Andrea L. — Kalamazoo
CORBETT, Patrick E. — Grosse Pointe Farms
CORNILLIE, Thomas G. — Grosse Pointe
CORY, Leanne L. — Belding
COSENS, Walter L. — Livonia
COSTELLO, Susan L. — Teldford, Penn.



COTTER, Barbara A. — Dearborn
COTTER, Craig W. — Rochester, N.Y.
COUSINO, Kathleen A. — Wyandotte
COVEY, Jeffrey S. — Birmingham
CRANDALL, Richard H. — Southfield
CRAWFORD, Jeffrey J. — Lakeview
CRILLO, Marysue K. — Walled Lake
CROOMS, Kimberly C. — Detroit



CROSBY, Hattie M. — Cleveland, Ohio
CUMMINGS, Brian R. — Redford
DAHMER, John J. — Southfield
DALY, Joan E. — Farmington Hills
DAMOTH, Julie B. — Alpena
DANCER, James D. — Munith
DANEK, David L. — Highland
DAVIDSON, Ronald R. — Cheektowaga, N.Y.



DAVIS, Brian E. — Oak Park
DAY, Laura A. — Wayne
DEAN, Diane K. — Fenton
DEAN, Jessica D. — Livonia
DEAN, Kevin J. — Allen Park
DeBOER, Jane C. — Grand Rapids
DeBRUYN, Gayle L. — Kentwood
DENHOF, Scott E. — Northville



DENHOLM, Diane E. — Birmingham
DENT, Stanton J. — Midland
DENTON, Lori A. — Holly
DESPRES, Gary J. — Wyoming
DEUR, Beth E. — Fremont
DEVAUGHN, Philena V. — Flint
DEVROY, Denise L. — Grand Rapids
DEZIEL, Loretta A. — Birmingham

SOUTH COMPLEX

DHONDT, Stephanie A. — St. Johns
DIAMOND, Allison L. — Trenton
DICKINSON, William R. — Taylor
DOLAN, James L. — Tunersville, N.J.
DOLSKI, John M. — Waterford
DONALDSON, Roger W. — Livonia
DOWNES, Walter J. — Allen Park
DOWNEY, Thomas K. — Dearborn Hts.

DOWSETT, Paul A. — Drayton Plains
DOYLE, Gary A. — W. Bloomfield
DOYLE, Sylvia A. — Lathrup Village
DOZIER, Vickki E. — Battle Creek
DRAKE, Cheryl L. — Spring Lake
DRIGGERS, John — Grosse Pointe
DRISCOLL, Patrick M. — Farmington Hills
DUFOUR, Renee M. — Grosse Pointe Park

DUKUS, Robert J. — Trenton
DUVICK, Todd J. — Worthington, Ohio
DUZEY, Walter P. — Dearborn Hts.
DVORAK, Frank J. — Morrice
DYKES, Marc A. — Otter Lake
EAGAN, Kelly D. — Flint
EAGER, Debra A. — Novi
EBY, Mark A. — Kalamazoo

EDDY, Jeffrey C. — Farmington Hills
EDWARDS, Russel P. — Granite City, Ill.
EGYED, Glyce A. — Spring Lake
ELLIS, Robert C. — Owosso
EMM, Jerri A. — Binghamton, N.Y.
EMONT, Seth L. — Wayne, N.J.
ENGLISH, Alisa C. — Ann Arbor
EVANS, Martha A. — Portage

EVERETT, Roger A. — Novi
EVO, Patrick G. — Royal Oak
EZOP, Stephen F. — Frankenmuth
FADIE, Janine M. — Milford
FARNEY, Robert M. — Wyoming
FERRIS, Tamara S. — Grand Rapids
FEURT, Janet L. — Flint
FINK, Steven M. — Williamsville, N.Y.

FINN, Frank — Livonia
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FISHER, Robert M. — Albion
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FLACK, Scott E. — Northbrook, Ill.
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FORNESI, Amy J. — Livonia
FORSTER, Scott — Mt. Clemens
FOWLER, Kim L. — Queens, N.Y.
FOX, Daniel — East Lansing
FOX, Paul R. — Royal Oak

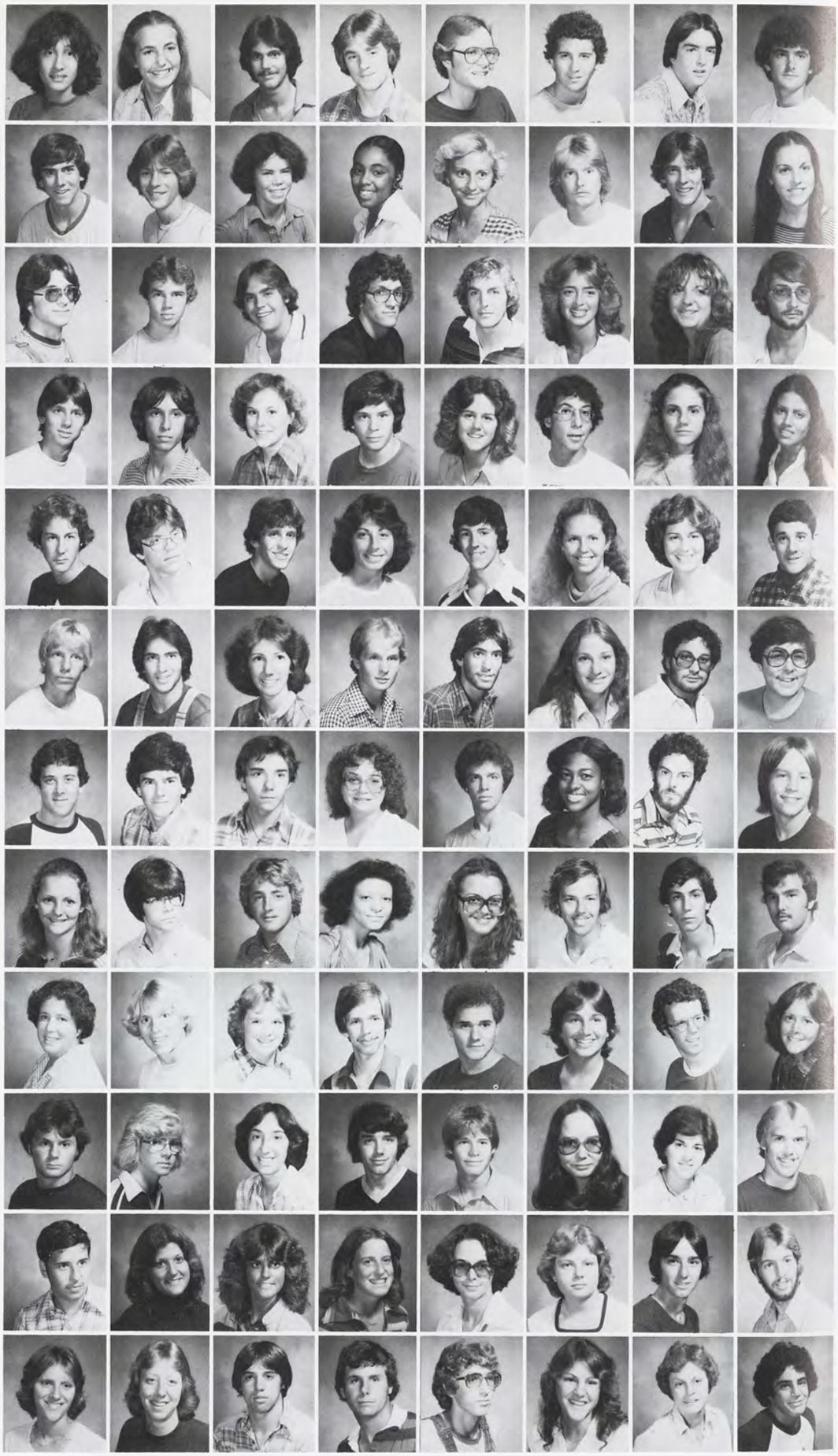
FRANKLIN, Janice D. — River Rouge
FRANZ, David J. — Saginaw
FRASER, Thomas B. — Westland
FRAZIER, Paula — Chicago, Ill.
FREEBOROUGH, Mary E. — Detroit
FREEMAN, Kenneth D. — Southfield
FRIDENBERG, Robert B. — Southfield
FRIEDMAN, Joel B. — Farmington Hills

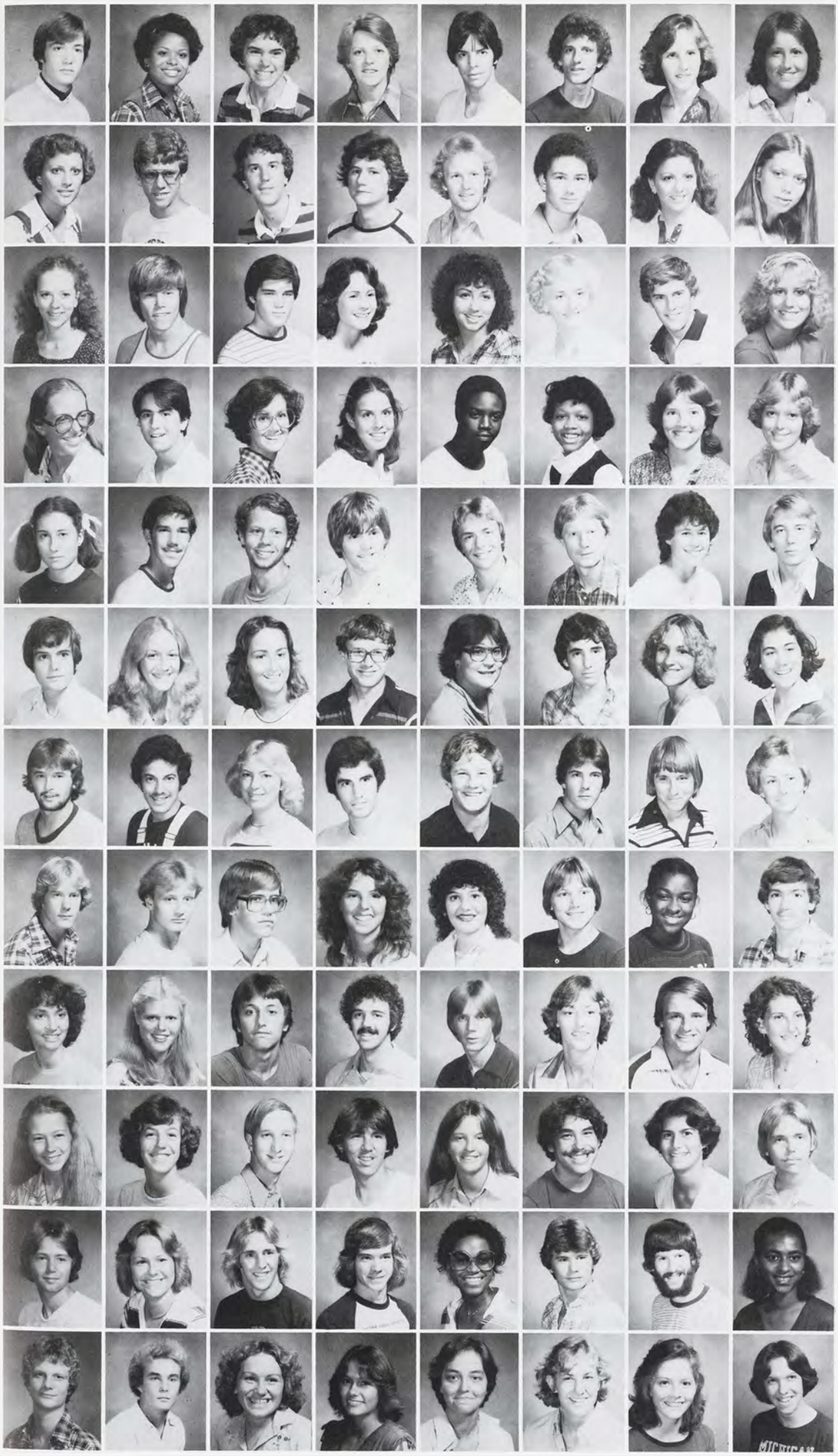
FRIEDMAN, Shelley — Southfield
FRITZ, George B. — Gobles
FROST, Cynthia G. — Perry
FROST, Robert K. — Utica
FUHR, Andrew W. — Williamsville, N.Y.
FULLER, Sue A. — Greenville
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GARTON, Diane L. — Southfield
GASIOROWSKI, Eric R. — Clawson
GELLIS, Benjamin A. — Flint
GENIAC, Joan M. — Trenton
GEORGE, Carol A. — East Detroit
GEORGE, Scott A. — Lapeer

GEORGE, Thomas A. — Cadillac
GETZFRID, Tracy — Northville
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GIBLIN, Margaret — Birmingham
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GICE, Leslie L. — Broadview Hts., Ohio
GIDNER, Jerold L. — Charlotte
GILBERT, Edward J. — Trenton

GILBERT, Patrice L. — Coldwater
GILNA, Michele M. — Corunna
GISLAIN, Jon F. — Naperville, Ill.
GLAVIN, Thomas F. — Flossmoor, Ill.
GODFREY, David A. — Jonesville
GODLESKY, Kimberly A. — Flushing
GOLDEN, Linda L. — Delton
GONTE, Williams — Southfield





GOODINSON, Barry P. — Attleboro, Mass.
GORDON, Thalia — Detroit
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GORTON, Thomas L. — Livonia
GORYCA, Jeffrey M. — Redford
GOSNEY, Kathleen L. — Garden City
GOVAN, Anne M. — Detroit

GRABSKE, Tamara A. — Utica
GRANGER, Jeffrey M. — McHenry, Ill.
GRANT, Robert B. — Westchester, Ill.
GRASS, Jeffrey T. — Farmington Hills
GRAY, John J. — Kentwood
GREINER, Derek — Kenilworth, Ill.
GRIECO, Terran M. — Palos Hills, Ill.
GRIFFITH, Chrystal — Augusta

GRISE, Sherry K. — Garden City
GRISSIM, John B. — Milford
GROBOSKY, Mark C. — Westland
GROSSI, Therese — Redford
GULETTE, Cheryl L. — Farmington Hills
GUSTAFSON, Cathy M. — Milford
GUYER, Daniel E. — East Lansing
HAAS, Sharon A. — Muskegon

HAHN, Christine R. — St. Joseph
HAKEMIAN, Tom — Birmingham
HALLETT, Sharon K. — Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
HANNAS, Susan M. — Summit, N.J.
HARRIS, Cedric C. — Chicago, Ill.
HARRIS, Joy T. — Muskegon Heights
HARRIS, Lynn — Oconomowoc, Wis.
HARVEY, Sheri B. — Plainwell

HATCHER, Catherine M. — Milford
HAZLETT, Timothy J. — Grosse Ile
HEFNER, Craig D. — Ann Arbor
HEIKS, Timothy J. — Brooklyn
HEIL, Charles W. Jr. — Livonia
HEINRICH, Mark A. — Hamtramck
HELDMAN, Candace L. — East Lansing
HELGEMOE, Greg P. — Concord, N.H.

HELLMAN, Roger J. — Troy
HEM, Jeanne M. — Flushing
HENDERSON, Julie M. — Novi
HENRY, Gary H. — Saline
HENRY, Robyn W. — Burton
HERRICK, Timothy E. — Wyandotte
HESS, Connie S. — Milford
HICKS, Carol A. — Grosse Pointe Farms

HOLMES, Gary L. — Temperance
HOLZMAN, Lawrence — Southfield
HOOK, Rebecca E. — Walled Lake
HORNUNG, Charles E. — Flushing
HOSKING, Jonathan E. — Grosse Pointe
HOUTHOOFD, James A. — Mt. Clemens
HOVINGH, Mark A. — Allendale
HUBBLE, Elizabeth A. — Holly

HUFFORD, Steven M. — Charlevoix
HULL, Gar A. — Jackson
HURLEY, David H. — Coloma
HURLEY, Mary P. — Wheaton, Ill.
IANNOTTI, Madelyn J. — Charlevoix
IDEMA, Mitchell G. — Kentwood
JACKSON, Debra A. — Saginaw
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JASON, Jill D. — Stockbridge
JERN, Elaine F. — Bloomfield Hills
JOHANSEN, Bernard J. — Muskegon
JOHNSON, Douglas A. — St. Clair
JOHNSON, Eric B. — Allen Park
JOHNSTON, Mary B. — Rochester
JONES, Brian L. — Huntington Beach, Calif.
JONES, Colleen M. — Utica

JONES, Cristy A. — Kalamazoo
JOSLIN, Hollister A. — Lathrup Village
JUCHUM, Thomas H. — Troy
JUDD, Perry W. — Trenton
KANE, Mary K. — Chicago, Ill.
KAPPEL, David W. — Oak Park
KATZ, Barbara J. — Southfield
KAUFFMANN, Kirk H. — Ferndale

KEECH, Robert R. — Brighton
KEENA, Karen M. — Westland
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KEITH, Craig D. — Detroit
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KENNEY, Jeb S. — Algonac
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KOHS, David J. — Jackson
KOLKA, Martin E. — Essexville
KOPMEYER, Sue A. — Bloomfield Hills
KOVACS, Frank J. — Tipton
KOVARIK, Nancy S. — Corunna
KOWALSKI, Daniel J. — Detroit
KOZIARA, Ann E. — Sterling Heights

KRAWCZYK, John J. — Taylor
KREH, Patti S. — Caseville
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KURLETO, Elizabeth M. — Lake Orion
KYLE, Michael J. — Cincinnatti, Ohio
LABELL, Terry L. — Grosse Ile
LAFFLER, Steven J. — Northville

LAKE, Steven W. — Flint
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LAWRENCE, Robert — Birmingham
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LEANNAIS, Elaine C. — Ferndale

LECEY, Gerald J. — Skokie, Ill.
LEDERMAN, Ronald S. — Oak Park
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LEMLE, Carl J. — Troy
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LESSON, Jeffrey S. — Southfield
LEWANDOWSKI, Catherine — Detroit

LEWY, Mark L. — Dearborn
LINDQUIST, Katherine F. — Birmingham
LINDSEY, Kristen J. — Waterford
LINMAN, Brenda D. — W. Bloomfield
LITTLE, Sheryl L. — Lansing
LIVINGSTON, Eleanor A. — Rochester
LOAFMAN, Thomas J. — Algonac
LOCHER, Brent R. — Troy

LOCKWOOD, Paul L. — Midland
LONDO, Henry A. — L'anse
LONGCORE, Wayne — Grant
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LOWELL, Linda S. — Mt. Morris
LOZEN, Jeffrey T. — Allen Park
LUCAS, Jack H. — Wyoming
LUMIA, Donna M. — Taylor

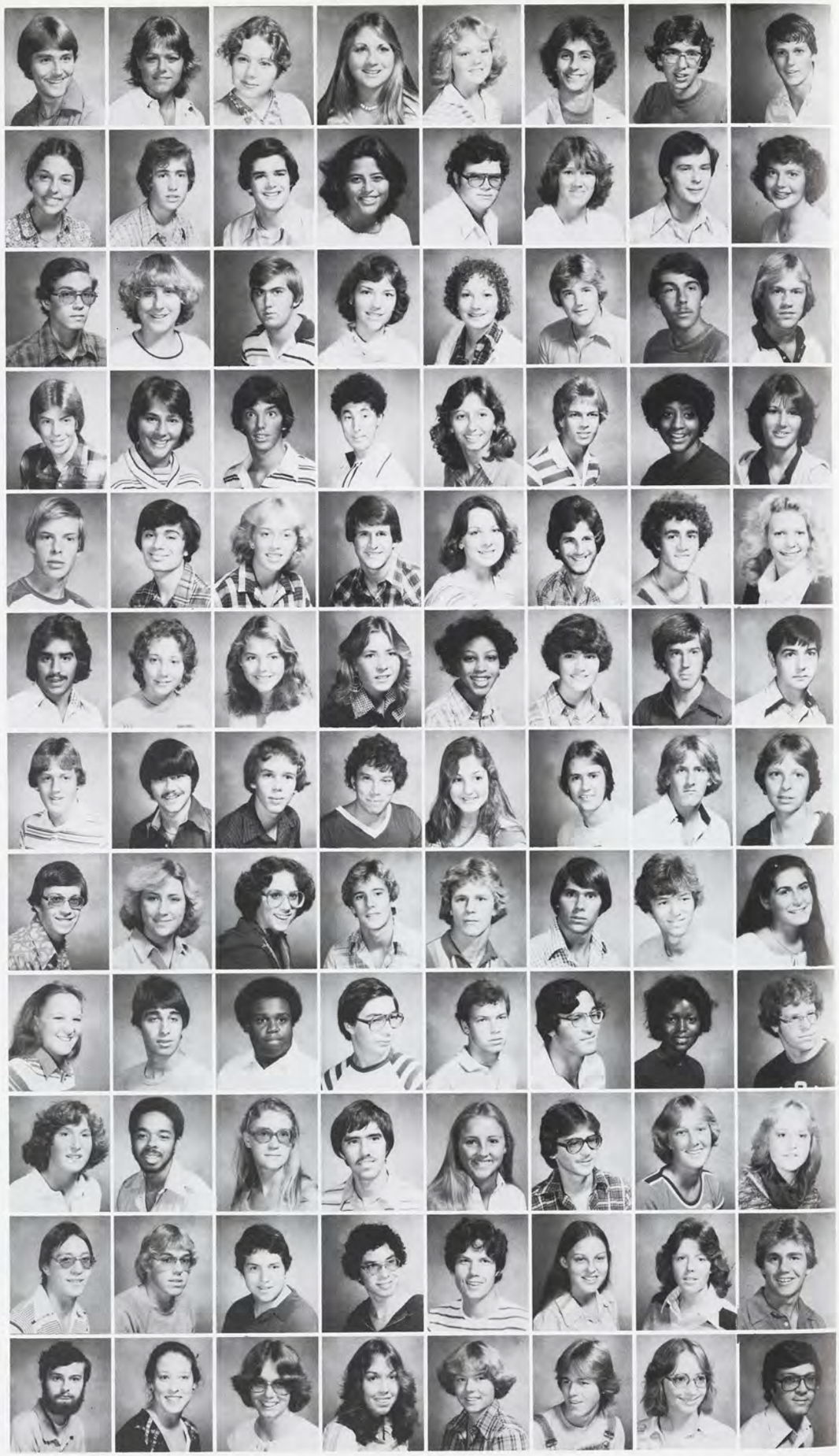
LYNCH, David H. — Hart
LYNCH, Katherine A. — Birmingham
MAHALAK, Belinda A. — Allen Park
MAIR, P. Stuart — Redford
MALONE, James P. — Livonia
MALOTT, Chris W. — Lansing
MANN, Jonathan M. — Highland
MANOS, Melinda J. — Grosse Pointe Farms

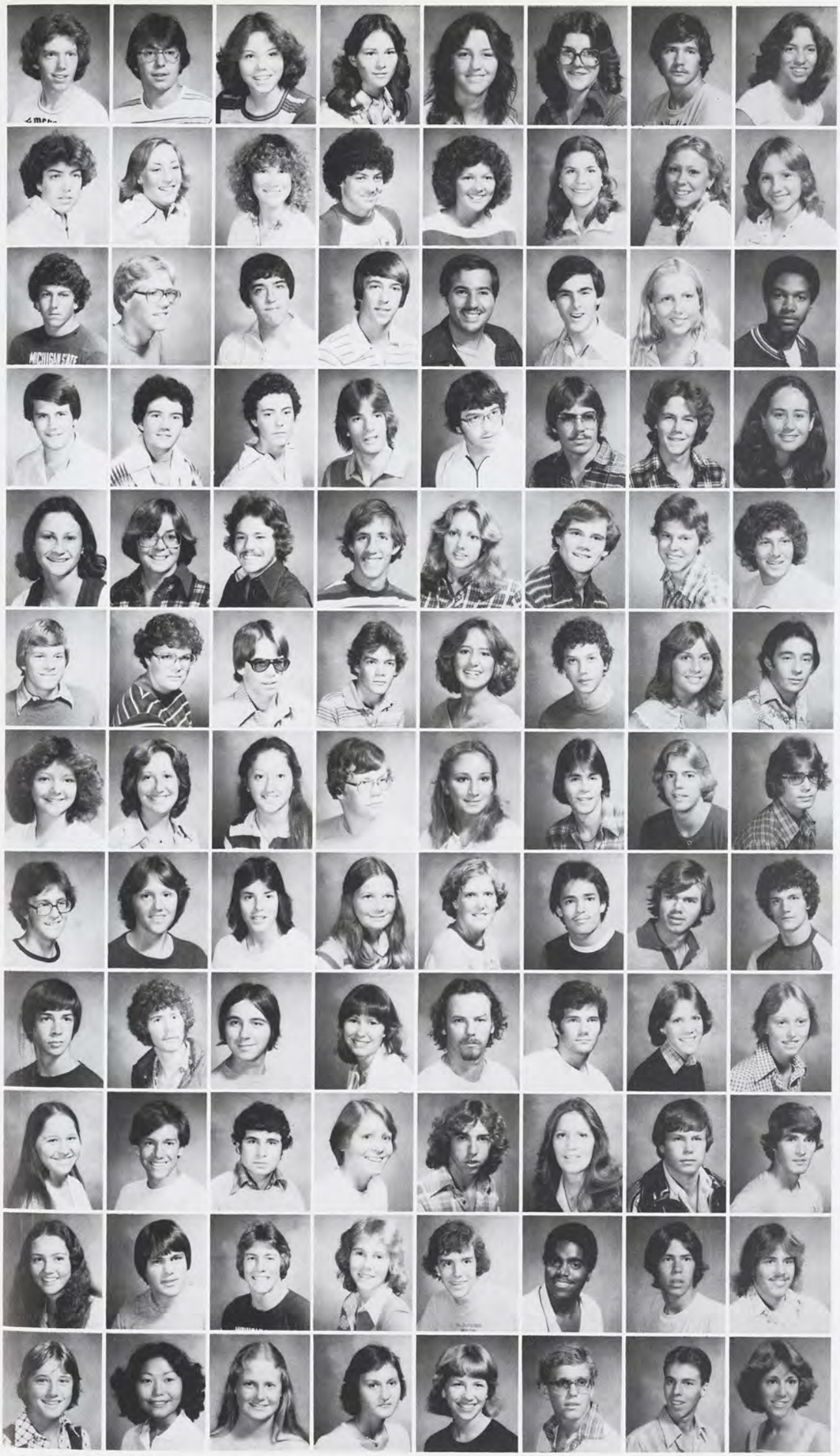
MAPES, Gloria A. — Manitou Beach
MARINO, John L. — Monroe
MARION, John Jr. — Lansing
MARKHAM, Gary R. — Orchard Lake
MARKUS, Joseph H. — Paw Paw
MARSHAK, Robert S. — Oak Park
MARSHALL, Wandra T. — Detroit
MARSHALL, William J. — Marlette

MARTIN, Stephanie D. — Fenton
MARTIN, Tyrone W. — Detroit
MASLANKA, Barbara — Pearl Beach
MATHIAS, Mark E. — Jackson
MATYCH, Karen S. — Bloomfield Hills
MAUS, Christopher P. — Dearborn
MAXWELL, Wendy L. — Kalamazoo
MAYER, Amy L. — Farmington Hills

McCABE, Richard J. — Muskegon
McCAFFERTY, David C. — Mt. Clemens
McCARTHY, Benjamin H. — Alma
McCARUS, John R. — Birmingham
McCLARY, David P. — Bloomfield Hills
McCOLLEY, Lisa K. — Jackson
McCONNELL, Shannon L. — Hastings
McDANIEL, Timothy D. — Farmington Hills

McDANIELS, David D. — Ann Arbor
McDEVITT, Anne L. — Farmington Hills
McDONALD, Linda K. — Otsego
McDONALD, Natashka P. — Marquette
McFARLANE, Lisa A. — Flushing
McGLOTHIN, Timothy E. — Pontiac
McKEAN, Amy J. — Grand Rapids
McKEAN, Dan J. — Warren





McMAHON, Thomas N. — Troy
McMURTRY, Tony H. — Mason
McNAMARA, Susan M. — Big Rapids
McPHARLIN, Denise A. — Birmingham
McQUEEN, Janette S. — Flint
McSWEENEY, Valerie A. — Farmington Hills
MEJER, Daniel G. — Fort Wayne, Ind.
MERCURIO, Deidra — Huntington Station, L.I., N.Y.

MERVENNE, Anne M. — Birmingham
MEYER, Karen D. — Rochester
MEYERS, Julie E. — West Bloomfield
MILITELLO, Joseph A. — Bay City
MILLER, Kristin L. — Rochester
MILLER, Ruth E. — Arroyo Grande, Calif.
MILLS, Barbara A. — Allen Park
MILLS, Julie A. — Leawood, Kan.

MILLSTONE, Daniel — Southfield
MILROY, James R. — Alpena
MISHLER, Jeffrey S. — Jackson
MITCHELL, William M. — Gibraltar
MOLISANI, Mark E. — Port Washington, N.Y.
MOLTON, Alan J. — Evanston, Ill.
MONTAGNE, K. Megan — Grosse Pointe
MOORE, Eric W. — Detroit

MOORE, Scott W. — E. Grand Rapids
MOORHEAD, David J. — Midland
MORAN, Jonathan C. — Plymouth
MORPHEW, Gerald A. — W. Bloomfield
MORRISON, Keith E. — Pittsburgh, Pa.
MOULDS, Kristopher A. — Buchanan
MOYER, Douglas C. — Plymouth
MRSTIK, Jacquelyn L. — Dearborn Heights

MUELLER, Julie M. — Livonia
MULLIN, Barbara A. — Romeo
MURPHY, John J. — Warren
MURPHY, M. Sean — Allen Park
MURPHY, Renee L. — Saranac
NAGY, Frank D. — Grand Haven
NELSON, Steven C. — Grand Blanc
NEUMANN, Fredric I. — Southfield

NEWMAN, Terry R. — Mt. Clemens
NICHOLS, Barbara — Plymouth
NICHOLS, David P. — Birmingham
NICKELS, Glenn W. — Alpena
NICKLAUS, Valerie P. — Pittsburgh, Pa.
NICOLAI, Stephen F. — Battle Creek
NIEMIEC, Pamela — Farmington
NIERI, Danny A. — Troy

NIEWIAROWSKI, Francine — Wyandotte
NORRIS, LuAnn — St. Joseph
NORTON, Patricia T. — Sparta
NOTTEN, Mark G. — Jackson
NOVOSEL, Susan B. — Clarkston
NOWICKI, Kevin R. — Detroit
NOYES, Kelly D. — Romeo
NUERMINGER, Timothy J. — St. Charles

NYE, Blake B. — Wyoming
NYQUIST, Kathryn A. — Midland
O'DELL, Lynne M. — Port Huron
ODONOVAN, Lynda M. — Birmingham
OKON, Kathleen M. — Bay City
OLDANI, Jerry — Washington
O'LEARY, Jeffrey A. — Woodhaven
OLGREN, Kurt J. — Ishpeming

OLIVER, Mark C. — Ann Arbor
OLSON, Edward M. — Pontiac
OPRSAL, Mark S. — Adrian
ORYON, A. Linda — Jackson
OSBORNE, David J. — Grand Rapids
OSHNOCK, Jeffrey R. — Clarkston
OSLUND, Laureen A. — Spring Lake
OTTO, Rebecca A. — Lansing

PADOVANO, Janet K. — Empire
PAGE, Andrew — Flint
PARISH, Stephen M. — White Plains, N.Y.
PARRY, Lynn C. — Warren
PARSONS, William F. — Muskegon
PASSFIELD, Sherry A. — Farmington Hills
PATTERSON, Philip N. — Caledonia
PAULSON, Daniel — Mt. Clemens

PEARL, Lori J. — Birmingham
PEARSON, William C. — Escanaba
PEEL, Ronald B. — Grand Haven
PEHLKE, Lisa A. — Ann Arbor
PENNY, Lance C. — Grand Rapids
PETERS, Kenneth C. — Kentwood
PETERS, Robert E. — Mt. Clemens
PETERSON, A. Warren — Portage

PETERSON, Margaret — Birmingham
PETTER, Janet L. — Hudsonville
PFEIFER, Sharon L. — Birmingham
PIETRUSZKA, Irene — Grand Blanc
PLEZIA, Sandra F. — Berkley
POBUDA, Lawrence A. — Traverse City
POSTOL, John S. — Cherry Hill, N.J.
POWELL, Patricia M. — Midland

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PREIB, William J. — Birmingham
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PYC, C. Allen — Orchard Lake
PYNNONEN, Elizabeth I. — Lathrup Village
RABIN, Sarah A. — Okemos
RAMSEY, Kristin E. — Farmington Hills

RANKIN, Diane L. — Roseville
RATTERMAN, Debra A. — Utica
RAYMOND, Sandra S. — Ann Arbor
REED, Patricia J. — Edwardsburg
REED, Robert V. — Bloomfield Hills
REED, Stephen J. — Owosso
REINERT, Thomas R. — Frankenmuth
REINHOLD, Mary S. — Muskegon

REPUCCI, Richard G. — Midland
REY, Jeffrey A. — Plymouth
REYNOLDS, Beth A. — Farmington
RICE, Deborah K. — Flushing
RICHARD, Carol A. — Owosso
RIVARD, Kurt A. — Midland
RIZZO, Michael J. — Penfield, N.Y.
ROBERTS, David B. — Warren

ROGERS, Stacy A. — East Lansing
ROMISCH, Timothy M. — Southfield
ROSCHE, Stephen W. — Jackson
ROSELLE, Elizabeth A. — East Detroit
ROSS, Evelyn M. — Redford
RUSCO, Mark S. — Ravenna
RUSSELL, Richard A. — Hazel Park
RUTKOWSKI, Anita L. — Detroit

RUTTER, George E. — Southfield
RYAN, Timothy W. — New Baltimore
SAMULSKI, Mary Beth — Mount Clemens
SANBORN, Renee L. — Pontiac
SANDERS, Teri L. — Detroit
SANDSTROM, Judy R. — Ann Arbor
SANDT, Paul A. — Midland
SAUNDERS, D. Sandra — Pentwater

SAUNDERS, Pauline M. — Schoolcraft
SAVANYO, Joseph J. — Allen Park
SAVITZ, Stuart M. — Chicago, Ill.
SAYLOR, Brian P. — Knoxville, Tenn.
SCHAEFFER, Lee A. — Riverdale
SCHEINER, Amy R. — Potomac, Md.
SCHIAN, Dale C. — Brown City
SCHMIDT, Eric J. — Farmington Hills

SCHNITZER, Bret A. — Ann Arbor
SCHOBER, Audrey J. — Livonia
SCHOR, William K. — Flushing
SCHRANTZ, Joseph M. — Allentown, Pa.
SCHRUMPF, David W. — Muskegon
SCHUCK, Carol A. — Westland
SCHULTZ, Sandra L. — Plymouth
SCHULTZ, Tyler D. — Milan

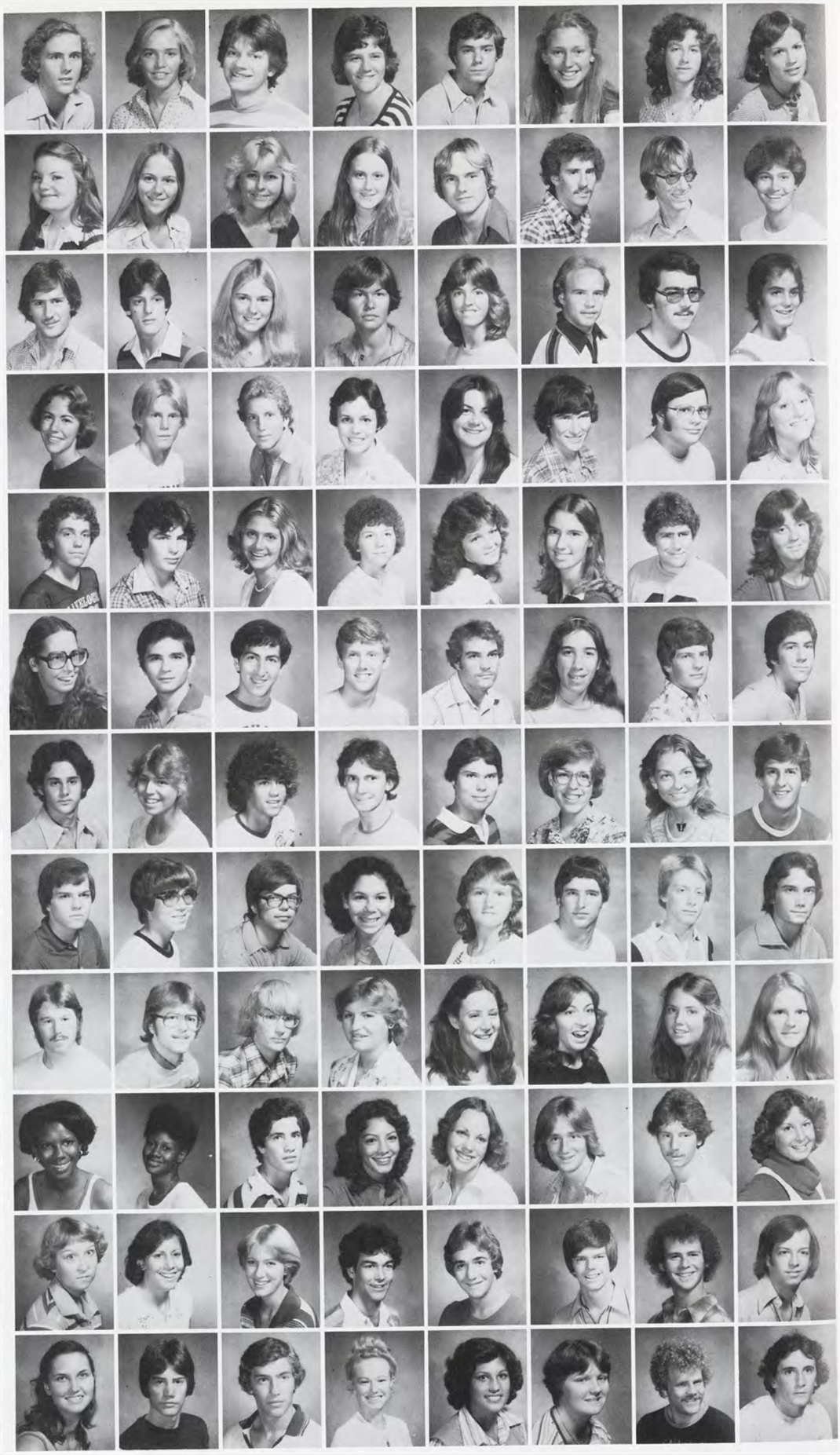
SCHUSTER, David — Buffalo, N.Y.
SEID, Trudi A. — Rockland
SEIF, Douglas P. — Moline
SELIK, Laurie A. — Oak Park
SERENE, Della A. — Kalamazoo
SEVERN, Mark D. — New Lothrop
SEWARD, Timothy P. — Bay City
SHARKEY, Mark A. — Dearborn Heights

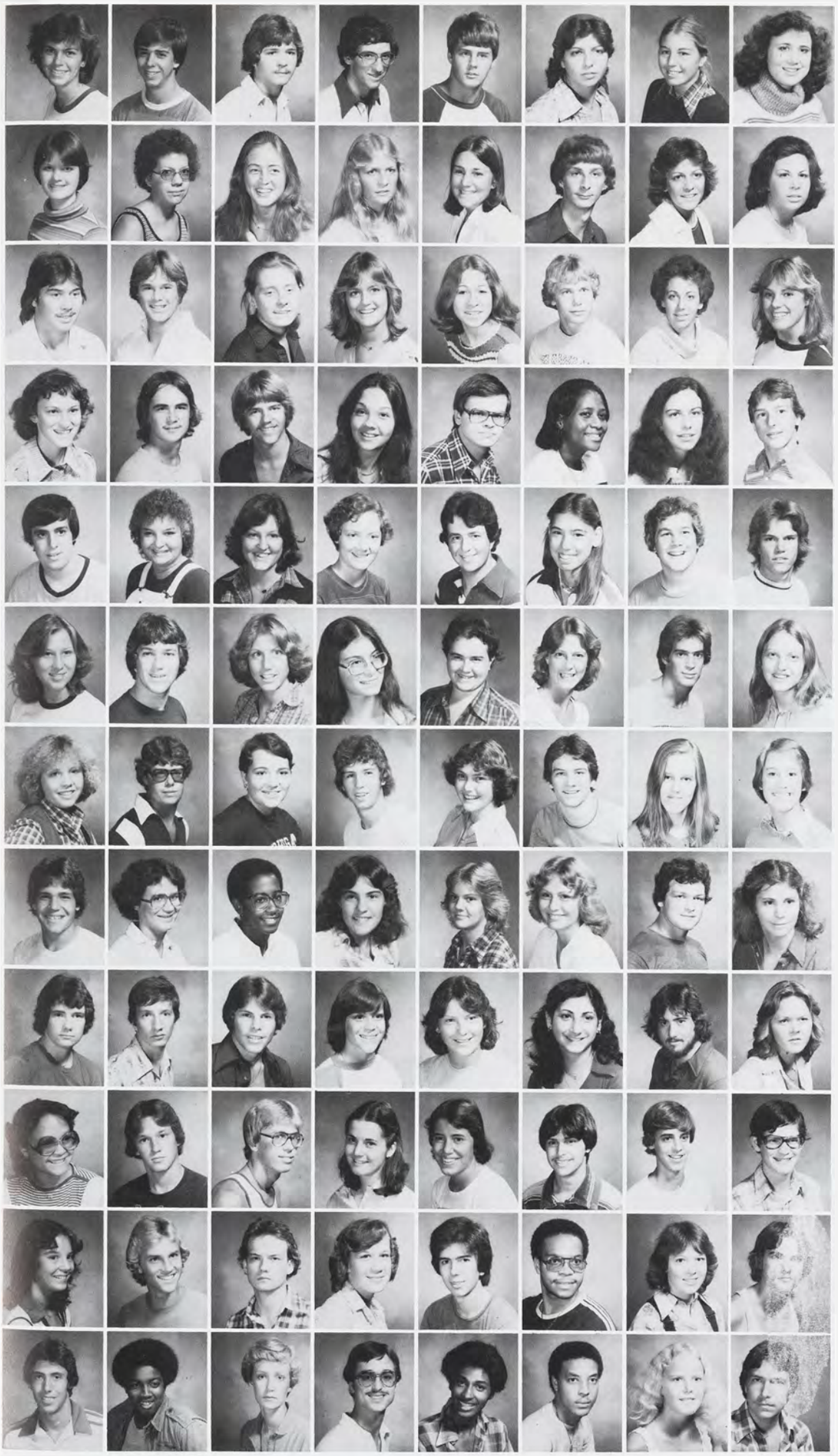
SHAUB, William D. — Kentwood
SHEAR, Mark J. — New Hudson
SHEATS, Michael E. — New Boston
SHERIDAN, Jill L. — Coopersville
SHMINA, Mary C. — Detroit
SHONTA, Patricia A. — Royal Oak
SIEGEL, Beth A. — Southfield
SILAS, Nancy L. — Detroit

SIMMONS, Cheryl B. — Shaker Heights, Ohio
SIMMONS, Pamela L. — Detroit
SINGER, Eric J. — Oak Park
SKOWNESKI, Sandra M. — Warren
SLATER, Linn A. — Dearborn Heights
SLOTTKE, Ronald J. — Detroit
SMITH, Brian K. — Augres
SMITH, Cindy M. — Beaverton

SMITH, Linda K. — Saginaw
SMITH, Sharon — Detroit
SMITH, Suzanne — Bloomfield Hills
SMITH, Terence J. — Scottville
SMITH, Troy M. — Northville
SMYKOWSKI, Michael S. — Livonia
SNOOK, Duane S. — Gaylord
SNOVER, Todd A. — Midland

SOLO, Cheryl A. — Trenton
SOMMERS, Russell W. — Waterford
SPEER, David J. — Saginaw
SPRY, Tami L. — Holt
STACK, Mary M. — Hastings
STAFFORD, Sharon — Saginaw
STANLEY, Jeffrey K. — Waterford
STANLEY, William R. — Kentwood





STARNS, Cathryn L. — Grosse Pointe Woods
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STAUFFER, Scott A. — Montrose
STEGGALL, Michael J. — Grand Blanc
STEIN, Charles R. Jr. — South Haven
STEINBERG, Marcy B. — Havertown, Pa.
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STEVENS, Valerie A. — Portage

STEWART, Genevieve C. — Ann Arbor
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STIEBER, Nancy J. — St. Clair Shores
STOBART, Nancy J. — Union Lake
STOCKMAN, Janet M. — Southfield
STODDARD, Stanley M. — St. Johns
STONE, Debra S. — Lansing
STUPSKER, Helene — Southfield

SULLIVAN, Dan M. — Marlette
SULLIVAN, Daniel — Grand Rapids
SUMMERBELL, Kathleen — Northbrook, Ill.
SUMMERS, Donna M. — Farmington
SUSSMAN, Lori E. — West Caldwell, N.J.
SUTTON, Jonathon M. — Montrose
SUTTON, Suzanne L. — Grand Rapids
SWANSON, Ann L. — Livonia

SYGROVE, Karen — Kentwood
SZCZECHOWSKI, David M. — Wyandotte
SZYDLOWSKI, Paul R. — Utica
TAUBE, Suzanne M. — Lake Orion
TAUTKUS, William A. — Milan
TENANT, Donna M. — Flint
THOMAS, Andrea J. — Warren
THOMAS, Christopher A. — Niles

THOMAS, Gregory J. — St. Clair Shores
THOMPSON, Michelle B. — Roseville
THRANA, Traci L. — Haslett
THRAPP, Cynthia A. — Flushing
THUEME, Tracy A. — Fair Haven
TIEN, Jennifer J. — Philadelphia, Pa.
TILOT, Gregory J. — Saginaw
TIMMONS, Robert D. — Greenbush

TODT, Sandra R. — Westland
TOSKEY, George A. — St. Charles
TOTH, Cheryl A. — Farmington Hills
TRAPHAGEN, Katherine A. — Erie, Pa.
TRAYER, Andrew A. — Grand Rapids
TRULLARD, Tammy M. — Plymouth
TWINING, Kevin L. — Midland
UBER, Lucy G. — Howell

URBANOWICZ, Debra — Union, N.J.
VANDERBURG, Robert K. — Onsted
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VANSUMEREN, Mark W. — Midland
VENEN, Susan L. — Otsego
VISGER, Daniel C. — Midland
VOSS, Laura A. — Troy
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WAHL, David M. — Grand Ledge
WAHOWIAK, Marlene M. — Wyandotte
WALKER, Bennetta D. — Fayetteville
WALKER, June M. — Grand Haven
WALKER, Margaret A. — Summit, N.J.
WALLEN, Tracy A. — Lake Orion
WALT, Brian B. — Howell
WALTERS, Patricia J. — Birmingham

WALTON, Joseph A. III — Ann Arbor
WALTZ, Gordon J. — Mason
WARREN, Alan R. — W. Bloomfield
WATTS, Lisa K. — Flushing
WEBER, Pamela M. — Wyandotte
WEINER, Cynthia M. — Oak Park
WELDAY, Paul F. — Farmington
WELLING, Nancy L. — Grand Haven

WELLS, Kathy L. — Wheaton, Md.
WENSON, Patric D. — Marlette
WERNER, Eric — Frankenmuth
WERTZ, Kathryn R. — Birmingham
WEST, Julie M. — Port Huron
WESTON, James A. — Flint
WESTPHAL, James D. — Ann Arbor
WHALEY, Thomas A. — Grayling

WAHL, David M. — Grand Ledge
WAHOWIAK, Marlene M. — Wyandotte
WALKER, Bennetta D. — Fayetteville, N.C.
WALKER, June M. — Grand Haven
WALKER, Margaret A. — Summit, N.J.
WALLEN, Tracy A. — Lake Orion
WALT, Brian B. — Howell
WALTERS, Patricia J. — Birmingham

WIESER, Thomas J. — Country Club Hills, Ill.
WILBERT, Walter G. Jr. — Detroit
WILLETT, Carol J. — Warren
WILLIAMS, Daniel G. — Freeland
WILLIAMS, Garry — Jackson
WILLIAMS, Joseph R. — Detroit
WILLIAMS, Kristine M. — E. Lansing
WILLS, Christopher G. — St. Clair Shores

SOUTH COMPLEX

WILSON, Laura B. — Grosse Pointe Farms
WILSON, Scott A. — Buffalo, N.Y.
WILSON, Scott B. — Monroe
WILSON, Scott L. — Warren
WILSON, Tony C. — Detroit
WILTSHIRE, Lindsay B. — Bloomfield Hills
WISSING, James T. — Southfield
WITTE, Cathy L. — Essexville



WOJCIECHOWSKI, Joseph G. — Livonia
WOOD, Richard A. — Bellevue
WOODRING, Judy A. — Mount Clemens
WRIGHT, Jeffrey S. — Brooklyn
WYMAN, Matthew H. — Redford
YECK, Marc W. — Pentwater
YURKANIN, Dorothy A. — Riverview
YZENBAARD, William H. — Kalamazoo



ZAZISKI, Deborah L. — Warren
ZEQOLLARI, James — Ypsilanti
ZINGG, David A. — Saginaw
ZONKA, Todd A. — Dearborn Heights
ZYSK, John C. — Zeeland



A heavy shroud of February snow enhances the storybook architecture of Mary Mayo Hall.



TOM CULLIGAN

BY ANNA BROWNE

Named for the women who influenced MSU's early development, the dormitories of West Circle were built with designs and craftsmanship not seen today

English Renaissance

Modeled after those on the university campuses of Harvard, Princeton and Yale, the dormitories in West Circle were copies of designs from the English Renaissance.

There was no clear line dividing one period of style from another; they overlapped each other. "Most architecture is a copy of a copy; it's progressive," said Donald Freed, Physical Plant Architect.

The buildings were built in the late 1930s and 1940s, designed by three architectural firms from Detroit. They took the ideas from the Gothic style which was dominant in England during the Renaissance.

The design was not the only unusual aspect of the dormitories in West Circle. All were named for prominent women who were strongly concerned with the field of education or otherwise connected with MSU.

Mary Mayo Hall, the first of the complex to be completed in 1931, was named after Mrs. Perry Mayo. She was honored for initiating an educational program for women in 1896 called the Women's Course, which was to be the equivalent to programs offered to men.

Sarah Langdon Williams Hall, completed in 1937, was named for the wife of MSU's first president, Joseph B. Williams.

Louise H. Campbell Hall, completed in 1939, was named in honor of the dean of MSU's home economics extension in the 1920s.

Linda E. Landon Hall, completed in 1947, was named for the first woman instructor to teach English composition in the 1890s.

Elida Yakeley and Maude Gilchrist halls were both completed in 1948. Gilchrist, a botanist who came to MSU in 1901 to vitalize the five-year-old Women's Course, believed that art and literature were as essential as domestic science in the training of a homemaker. Yakeley, originally a secretary to the president, became the first registrar of MSU in 1908.

The styles of the six dormitories were taken from the earlier Gothic or English medieval period, Freed said.

The use of brick with stone features, fireplaces, chimneys and small paned windows reflected the Gothic detail.

"The buildings are symmetrical almost to a fault," Freed said. "They have a center entrance and the windows are centered above each other."

It wasn't until the Renaissance, about 1625 to 1702, that residential work began to take preference over the building of castles and cathedrals.

The design of the huge manor houses carried over into the building of large university residences.

"The reason it's not done today is because the public can't afford them anymore and because the craftsmen and equipment are not easily available today," Freed said.

He believed the West Circle was more similar to a small community than anywhere else on campus.

"The buildings lend themselves to each other," he said. "There is less distance between them, a similarity in architecture and even the walks, landscaping and orientation add to the atmosphere."

Gothic architecture can be functional as well as beautiful. A special strobe technique makes dancers at a Gilchrist pub party appear as ghosts from the dormitory's past.



FRED GOLDBERG

Small-paned windows, like many of the buildings' other features, are symmetrical almost to a fault.



DIANE FIOLEK

WEST CIRCLE COMPLEX

ACOSTA, Silvia J. — West Bloomfield
ADAS, Charles G. — Warren
ADELL, Linda M. — Birmingham
AMES, Nancy J. — Fraser
AMMERMAN, Kay E. — W. Bloomfield
ANDERSON, Jill S. — Livonia
ANTONISHEN, Victoria L. — New Baltimore
BAIR, Jennifer L. — Big Flats, N.Y.

BAKER, Barbara C. — Midville
BAKER, Karen D. — Delton
BALDRIGE, Christine — Royal Oak
BAUER, Tamara F. — Bismarck, N.D.
BECK, Sharon M. — Temperance
BECKER, Terry L. — Three Rivers
BEDFORD, Karen A. — Bloomfield Hills
BELL, Gregory C. — Birmingham

BENNETT, Howard B. — Southfield
BERGERON, Nancy A. — Warren
BERLIN, Donna S. — Flossmoor, Ill.
BERRYMAN, Colleen F. — Grand Blanc
BISHOP, Patricia L. — Pittsburgh, Pa.
BOHLAND, Karen L. — Detroit
BOOKSTEIN, Lori — Southfield
BOOSE, Donna L. — Niles

BORGERT, Kimberly A. — Livonia
BOVENKERK, Nancy L. — Park Forest, Ill.
BOWMAN, Emily J. — Elyria, Ohio
BOYER, Terri — Flushing
BRADY, Barbara K. — Lansing
BRAVERMAN, Joanne K. — New Hyde Park, N.Y.
BROWN, Therese L. — Coopersville
BURNS, Valerie A. — Detroit

BUTLER, Debra C. — Detroit
CAMPAU, Cynthia R. — Roseville
CAMPBELL, Diane M. — Detroit
CARMODY, Michael J. — Owosso
CARSWELL, Lori D. — Franklin Village
CECIL, Kathryn G. — Lansing
CHO, Young-Ran — Canton
CINDRICH, Cindy L. — Plymouth

CIUNGAN, Carolyn S. — Allen Park
CLARY, Lisa E. — Flint
COLE, Christine L. — Fenton
COLEMAN, Kimberly K. — Muskegon
COLLOPY, Kathleen N. — Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.
CONQUEST, Catherine A. — Grand Blanc
COOK, Cathy J. — W. Bloomfield
COOPER, Leslie F. — Pontiac

CURLEY, Cherie L. — Lansing
CURRO, Jeanne M. — Brighton
CURTIN, Paul G. — Coloma
DAHM, Kirsten L. — Birmingham
DANCER, Kim A. — Hanover
DEAN, Kimberly B. — Grand Rapids
DEDOES, Darcy A. — Lansing
DeWULF, Kimberly A. — Howell

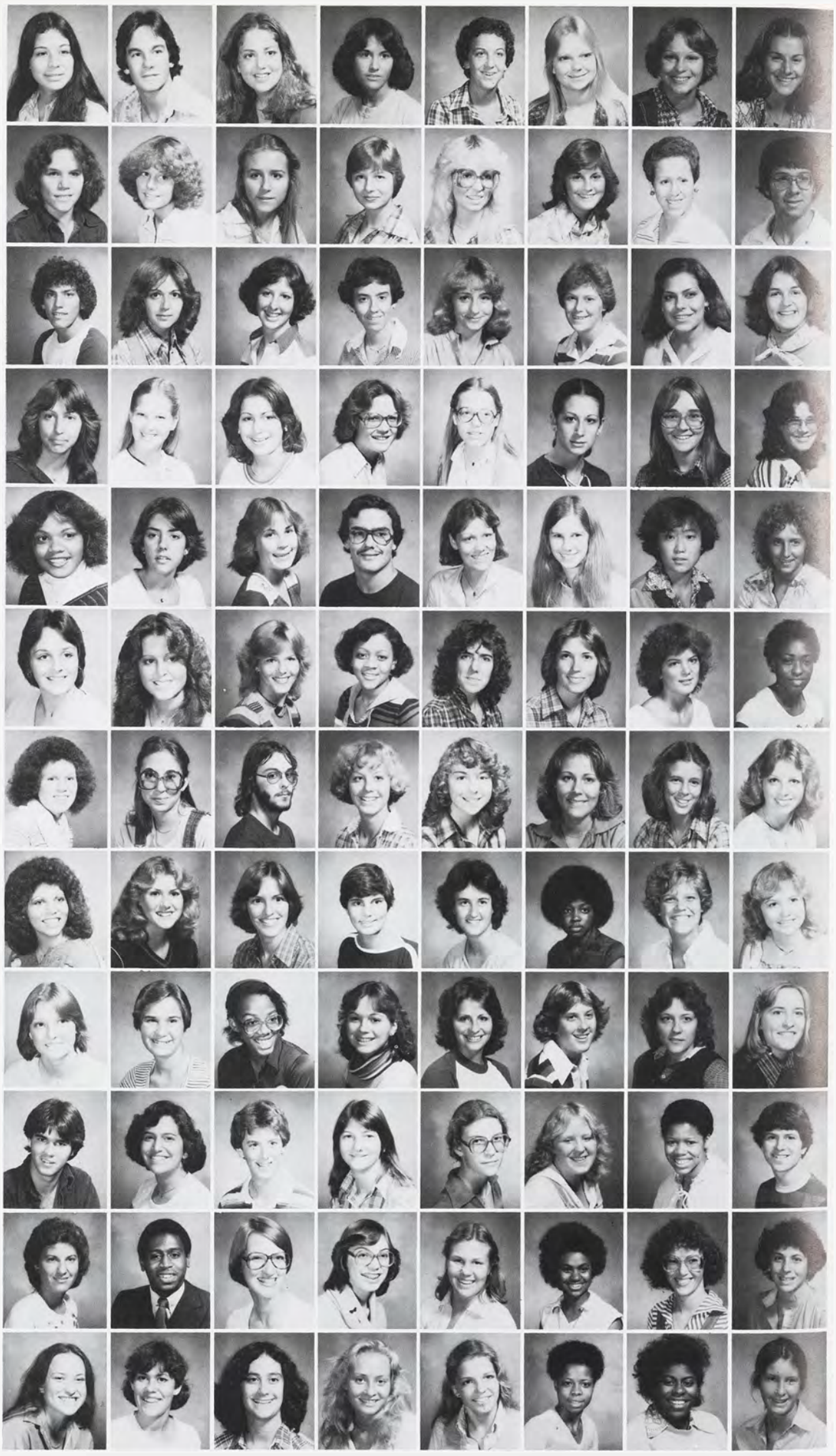
DIAMOND, Lesli A. — Southfield
DOIG, Allison J. — Dearborn Heights
DOWNEY, Louise C. — Birmingham
DRYER, Lisa A. — Warren
DUDA, Cynthia K. — Clinton
DURHAM, Manola O. — Detroit
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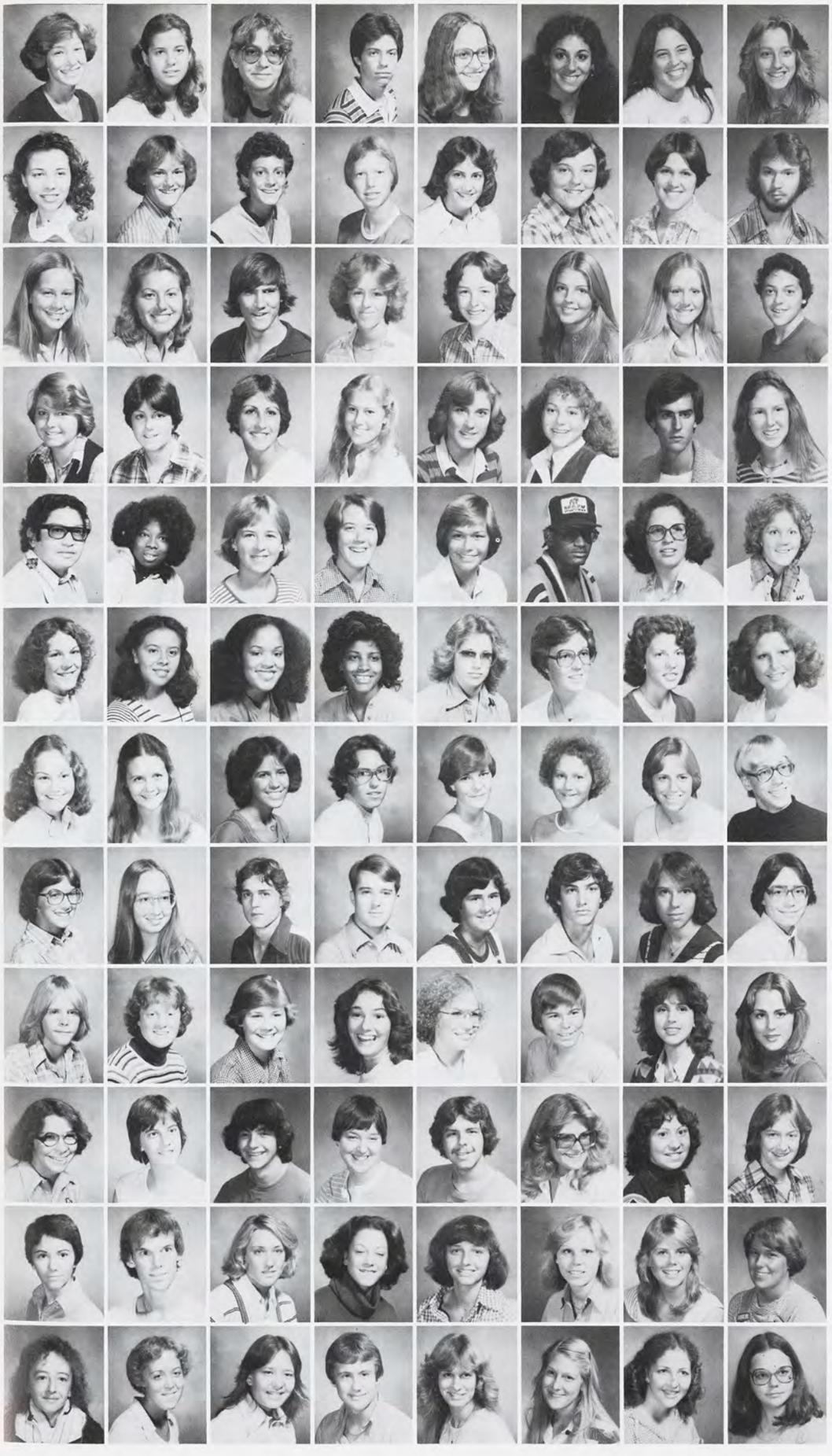
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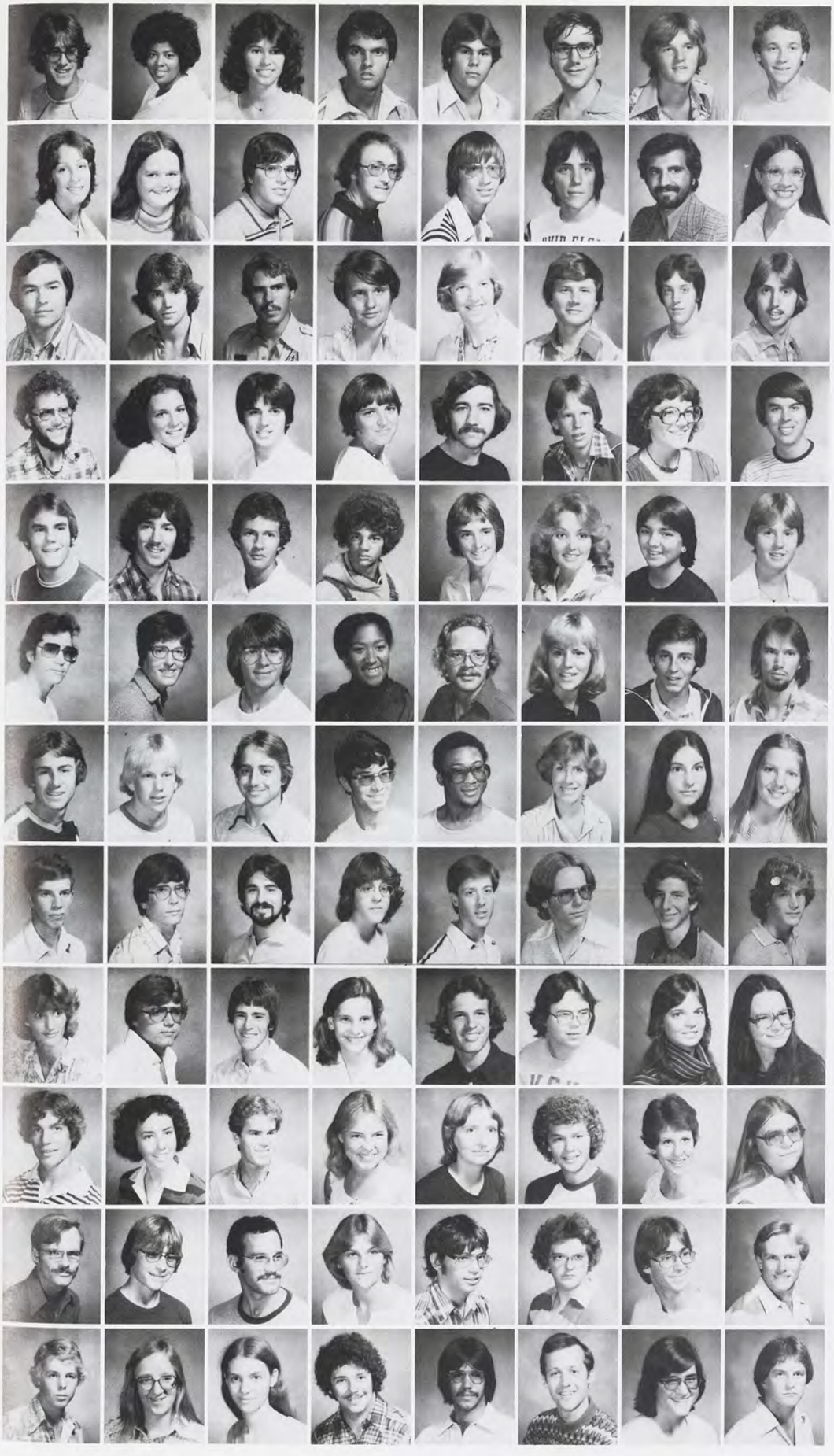
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How did people survive the year at MSU? Students employed varied tactics. There were —

Many Answers To One Question

PAULA MOHR



CHRIS MIKOLAJCZYK



During fall registration, lines grew longer as class cards dwindled.

BY TIMOTHY BAUM

In a university teeming with 40,000 people, survival was not always easy. From freshman orientation through lines at registration and huge classes, students were often treated impersonally. Poor classes dulled minds, while challenging classes could shake the foundations of a student's beliefs. All classes required some degree of work.

Socially, students lived in a society where anything went and usually did. In a community with few set standards, students had to make rational choices about how they lived. Experimentation with different lifestyles was rampant for those who chose to do so.

College was a time to make decisions: decisions about majors, careers, standards and values. Many found those decisions difficult, and those who could not make decisions usually ran away from them. But at least they were all running in the same direction.

Creative procrastination was widespread. Pressures to perform well academically could be tolerated for only so long. Everyone needed an escape hatch.

The intensity of college work was matched by the intensity of college play. Long nights of power cramming fueled by NoDoz and coffee alternated with wild parties that rocked 'til three a.m.

Survival tactics varied. As far as most people were concerned, whatever helped you make it through the term was okay. Pinball addicts found in the game a great way to lose themselves. Runners, through their sport, hoped to get in touch with themselves. And on Friday nights, party goers said, "To hell with everything, let's go get wasted!"

A year of championship sports somehow made survival easier. The teams provided focal points, something to rally around and cheer about. Against cries of "We're number one," math tests and research papers paled into insignificance.

The last person to receive a diploma during spring 1978 graduation ceremonies, business law graduate Dave deSteiger holds his arms aloft in triumph.

Large lectures were one of the compromises MSU had to make in order to accommodate 40,000 students.



Other social causes attracted student concern during the year. Proposal D, the threat of a new draft, nuclear power, campus safety at night and DPS towing were major issues on campus. Nestle and Iran also attracted attention, but most students were unwilling to get involved with issues that did not directly affect them. They had grades to worry about and careers to plan.

Those who went the distance graduated and had reason to celebrate. They were older, and perhaps wiser. And they each had a diploma. They had survived.

MIKE BISSETT

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INDEX NOTE — This list cross-indexes all names and items in this book including the names from the **Sports Directory** (pp. 194-207), the **Graduates Section** (pp. 208-319), the **Organizations Section** (pp. 320-365) and the **Freshmen Section** (pp. 366-413). Boldface entries indicate groups which paid for space in the Organizations Section.

Listing is in strict alphabetical order by last name or the most significant word in a title or topic. Wherever nicknames have been used in the text in addition to a subsequent full-name reference, entries have been combined under one full-name item for the index.

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