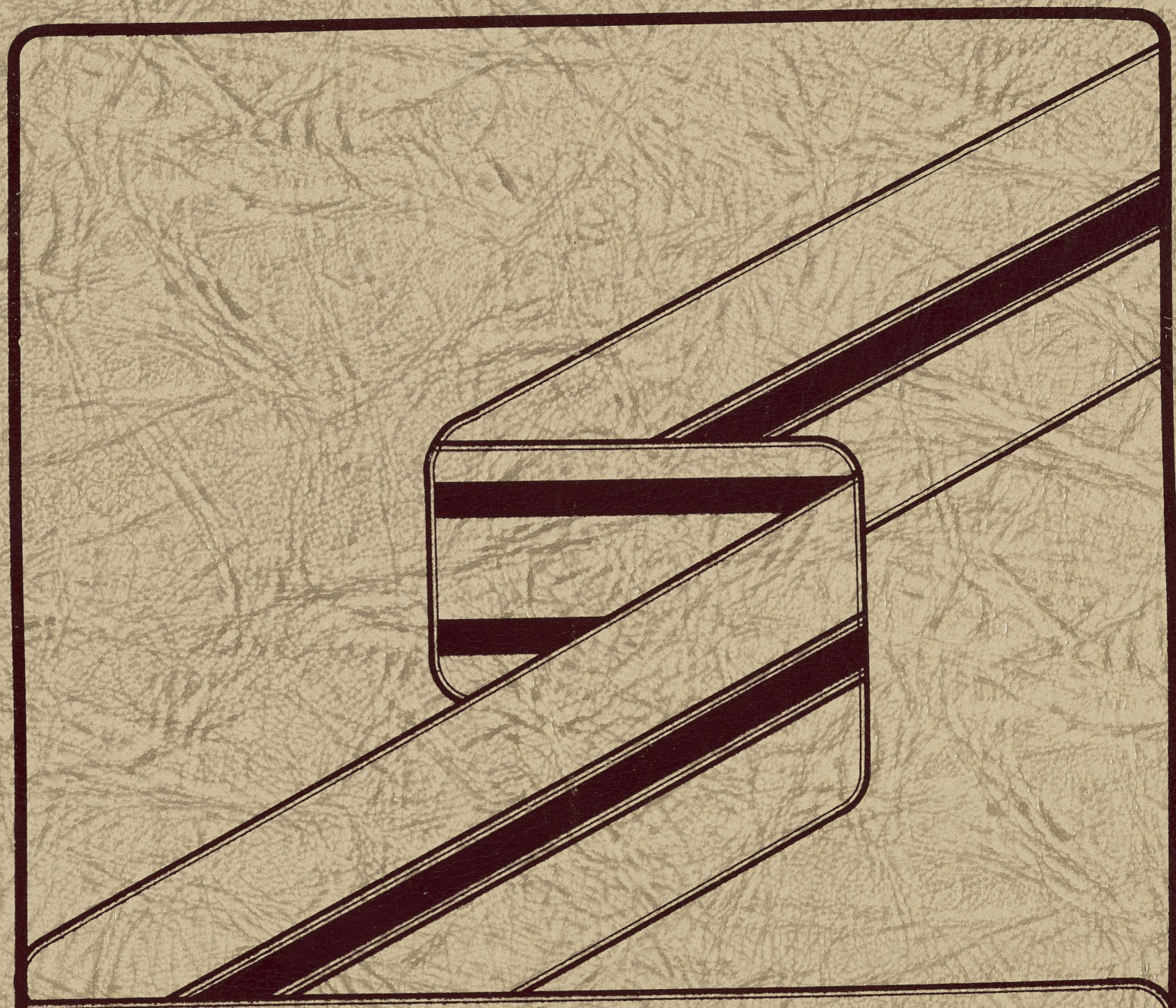
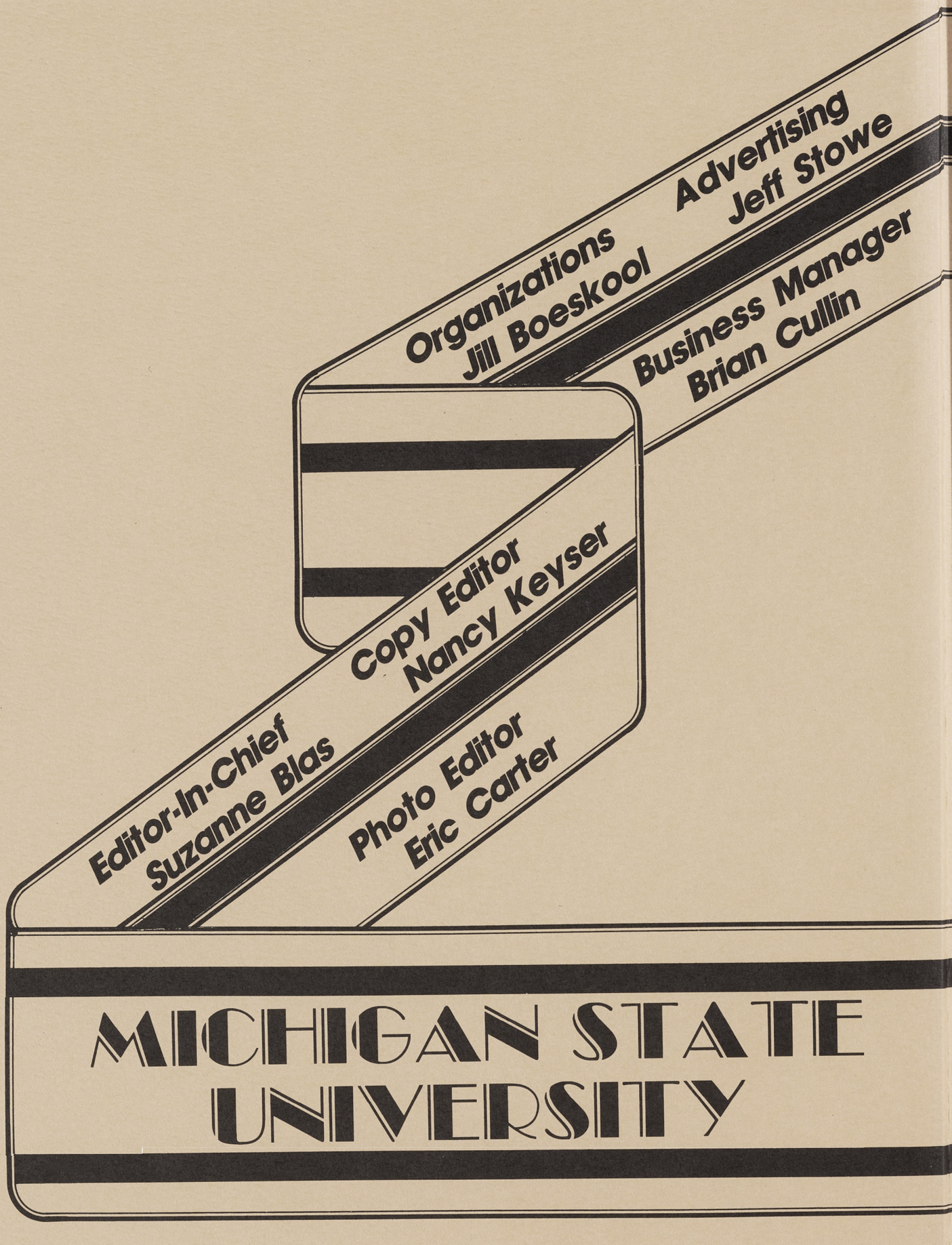


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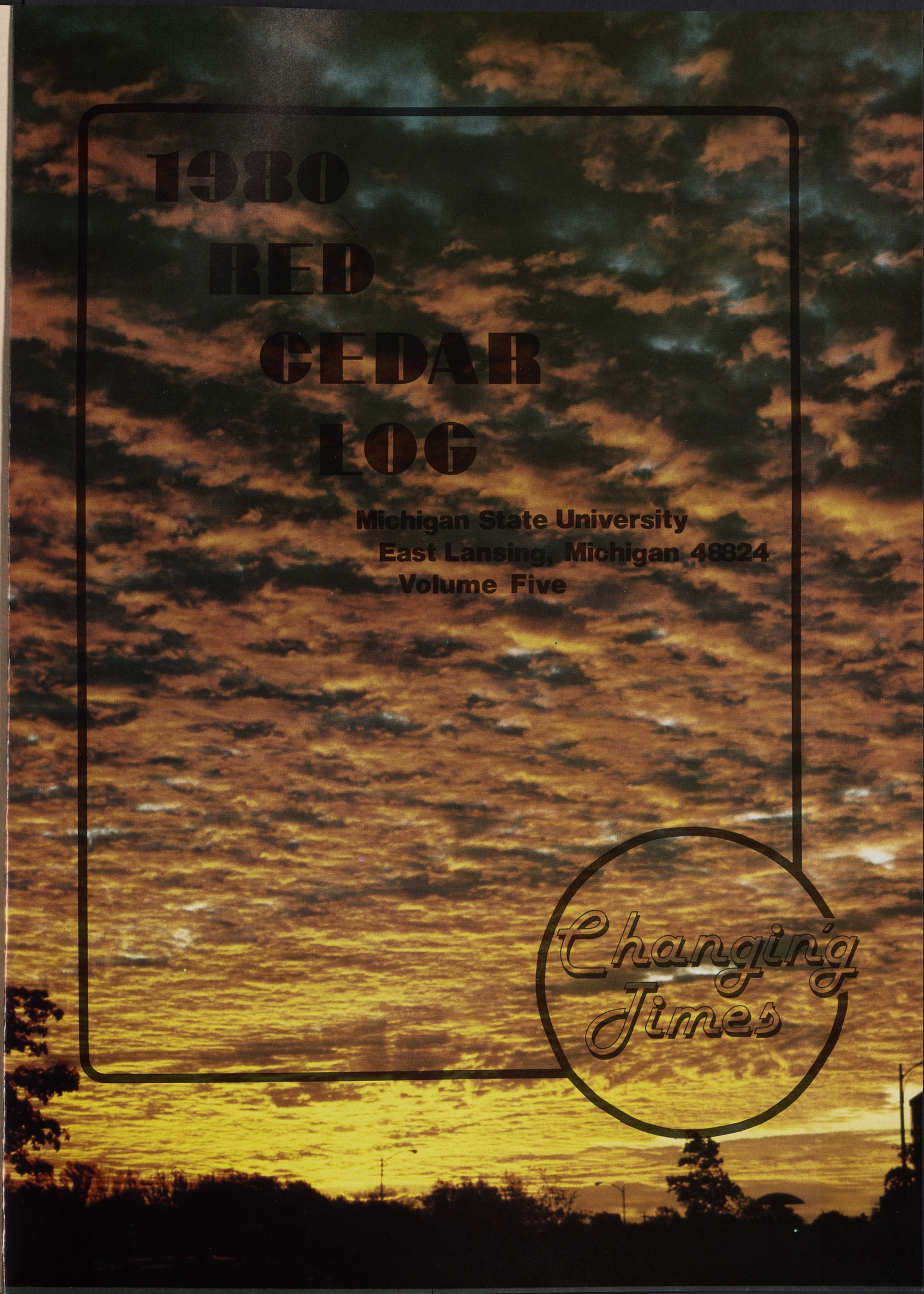
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Ascending
to a
clearer
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Of delicate details,
Glistening moments
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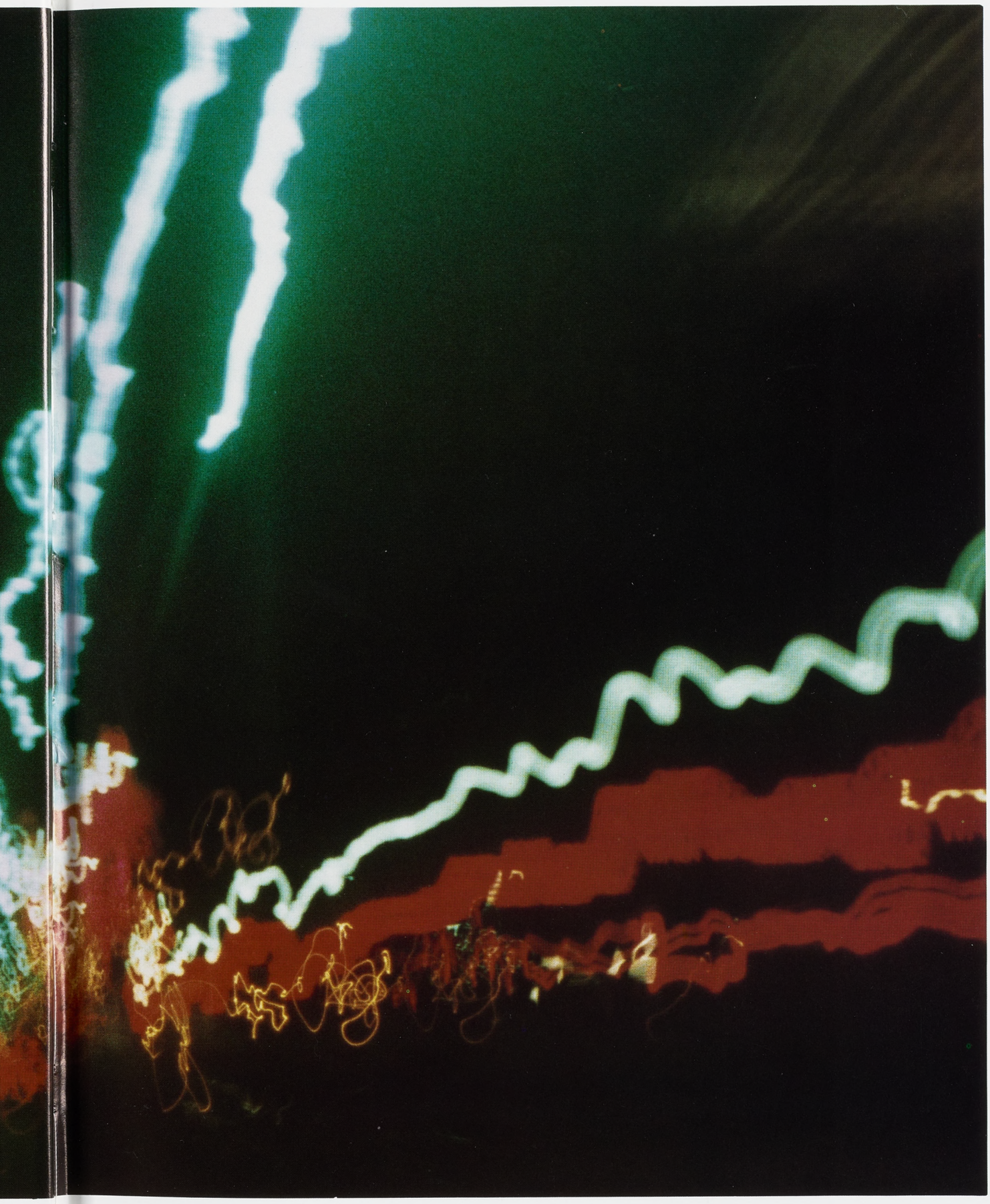




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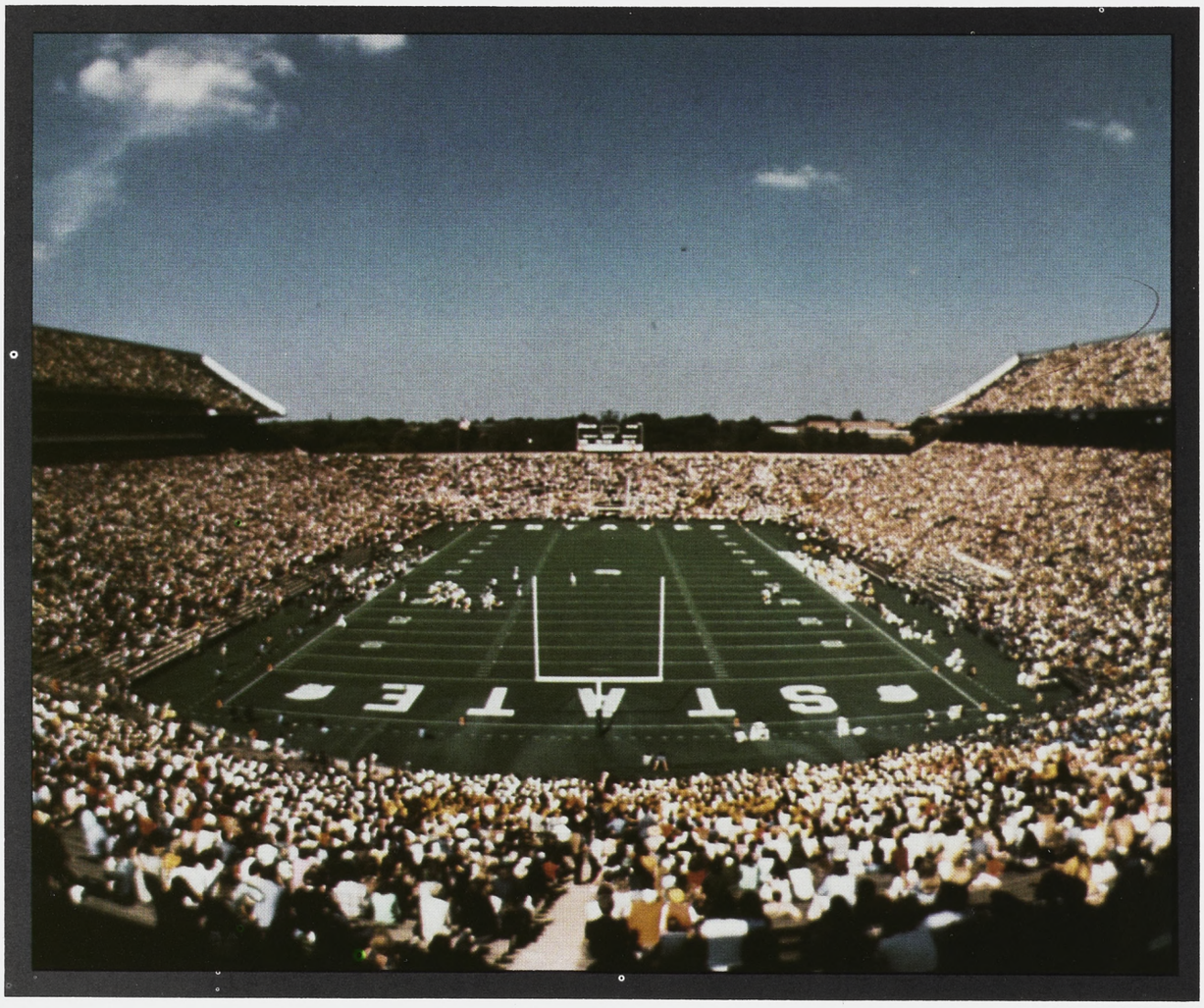






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Realization of victory achieved,
yet unfinished . . .



John Dykstra



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Striving for precious pauses . . .
Rejoicing in brief moments
of glory . . .



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Uniting for common goals . . .
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Capturing the spirit of traditions,



amid the flowing rivers

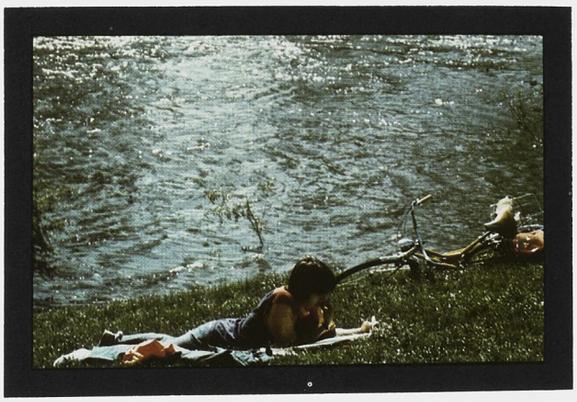
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Moving towards the warming joy of Knowledge . . .



Lighting the path
to choices, decisions,



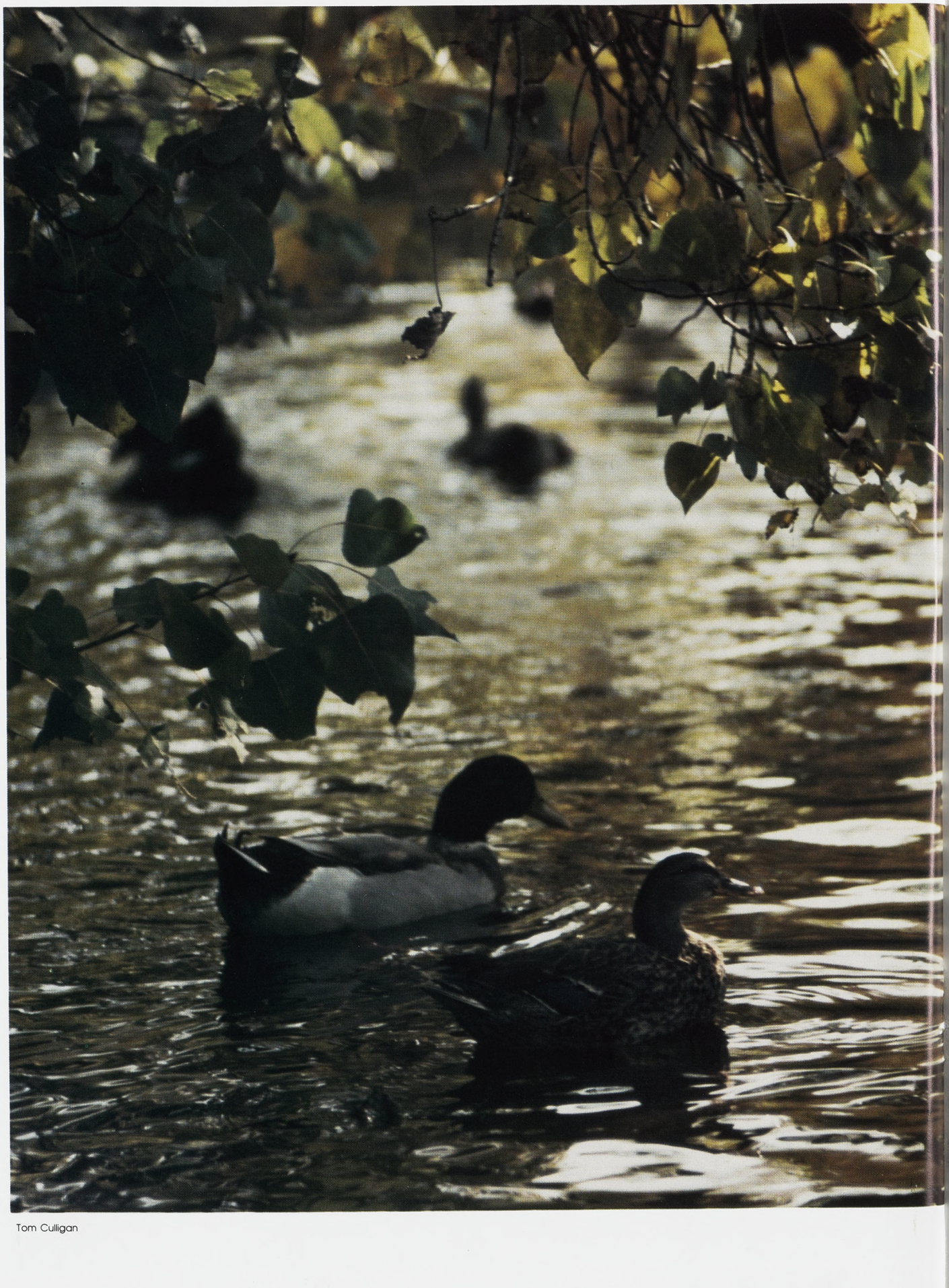
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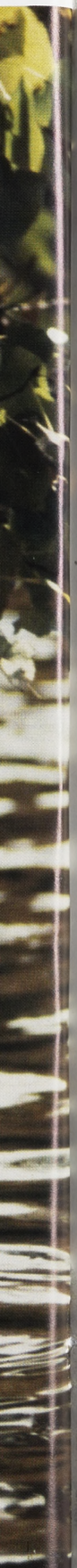
And the courage to part the curtain
On the unknown future,

To behold
the endless possibility of variation
on the changing themes of existence . . .





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Change was not limited to the seasons . . .

The dynamic atmosphere of the university created many external changes; faces, names, and classes. Yet, individuals were also faced with internal changes of attitudes, values, and career goals. Change was not always a welcome relief. Individuals rooted to secure routine, afraid to risk themselves for changes within their lives, balked at the thought of relocation, decisions, and the general unsettledness of college life.

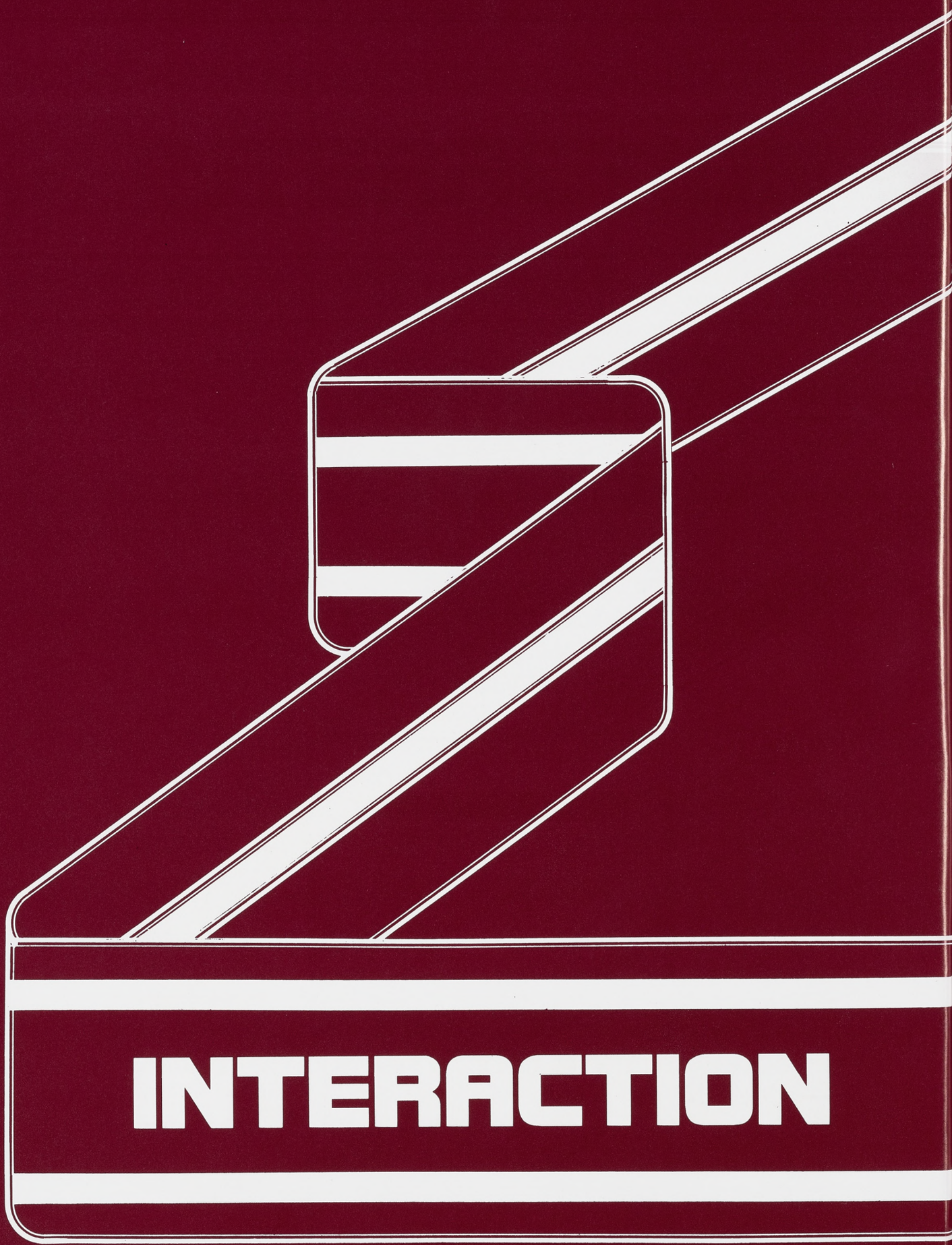
The university was an ideal place for the exploration and discovery of new ideas, leading to a fresh perspective on life. Self-exploration was often a painful and frustrating process, yet the basis for individual growth, development, and increased awareness into possibilities for enrichment.

Students approached a new decade of changing values and issues directly affecting their lives. Idealism was tempered with realism; practical careers were often selected in place of personal preferences. The apathy of past years was replaced by a new community oriented activism. Students demonstrated together for and against their country, community, and campus with an emphasis on changing the system, instead of destroying it. Commitment was no longer taboo as individuals placed importance on scholastic achievement, campus involvement, and career goals.

Change implied movement and transition to a new phase of action and awareness. Transitions into new majors, living situations, and relationships often seemed painful, and initially more difficult than remaining in a static situation. Frustration and set backs were common occurances for many students, yet overcoming these roadblocks gave individuals the inner satisfaction of achievement and accomplishment. Growth was gained as much from failure, as success.

Self-knowledge was a process accelerated and inhibited by the university environment. Accepting and understanding the diverse people, ideas, and opportunities appeared overwhelming. Yet, the integration of the individual into these new and exciting experiences was the essence of MSU; a community of students, changing, growing, and working together towards the realization of goals, inner strengths, and possibilities for the future.

BY NANCY L. KEYSER



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BUILDING BOOM HITS CAMPUS . . . . AGAIN

BY CHRISTY ALF

In the midst of a "mini" building boom, MSU followed a trend that was reminiscent of the 1960's. With three new structures and various remodeling projects underway, the campus was experiencing growing pains.

"Many people are asking for buildings," University Architect Robert Siefert said. As of June 30, 1979 there were 486 buildings on campus; 231 used for academic purposes. The total value was $895,431,508. A breakdown showed $526,732,980 fell in the academic area, $359,689,480 went toward housing, and farm buildings comprised $9,009,048.

The University marked its most rapid period of growth in history during the 1957-67 years. "Things took off like crazy during the immediate post-war years," said Ed Zabrusky, manager of University News Service.

On campus, the first major buildings in approximately 10 years were constructed. One new building was the Center for the Performing Arts. Construction began in October, 1979 under the direction of the Christman Company of Lansing. The $19.7 million project also required the guidance of design architects Caudill, Rowlett and Scott. Completion was scheduled for June, 1981. The main features of the center was a 2,500-seat Great Hall and a separate 600-seat Theatre-Recital Hall. The six-story building would also house dressing rooms, a ticket office and the manager's office.

The Recital Hall would primarily be used for drama productions, such as plays, and would also serve as a center for chamber music performances.

The Great Hall, the largest theatre in the center, would feature "acoustical columns" designed to enhance the sound quality of symphonic, operatic and dramatic productions.

Although it held 3,800 seats, the Auditorium was no longer an ideal place for the performing arts. Major problems included bad acoustics, poor lighting, restricted visibility and extremely limited space.

"It's a disgrace for a school this size to have such poor facilities. Students from other schools are appalled when they see 'the barn'," music professor Virginia Bodman said. Beachler said "it will give us a better selection of performers. Also, this bigger building can accomodate more theatre goers who will have a greater appreciation and enthusiasm for the arts."

"The new facility will showcase the top notch performing arts, such as the Juillard String Quartet," said Jim McIntyre, spokesman for the MSU Development Fund.

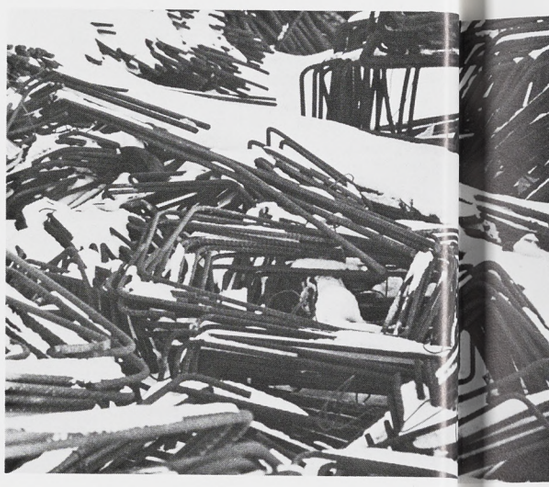
Frank Rutledge, Theatre Department chairman said, "the new center, with the most sophisticated lighting in the Midwest, will attract students on the graduate level and also be exciting for the freshmen."

Part of the building program included the erection of a new Football Practice Building.

Assistant football coach Sherman Lewis, said the new building "is impressive for young men to see. Recruiting is the name of the game because if you don't get them in, you don't win. Now we're in competition."

Total cost of campus buildings and remodeling projects surpassed $46 million. In the future, a medical complex would be erected south of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks. Also, plans called for a hospital unit and the first part of a three-stage life sciences building. Availability was not a problem, since MSU's campus, one continuous piece of land, was comprised of 2,010 acres, 500 of which were buildable.

The huge building boom that once hit campus returned to MSU this past year, but on a smaller scale. As Beachler observed, "it's a great time to be at State because buildings are being built and money is being put into the university which will ultimately benefit students, faculty and the public."

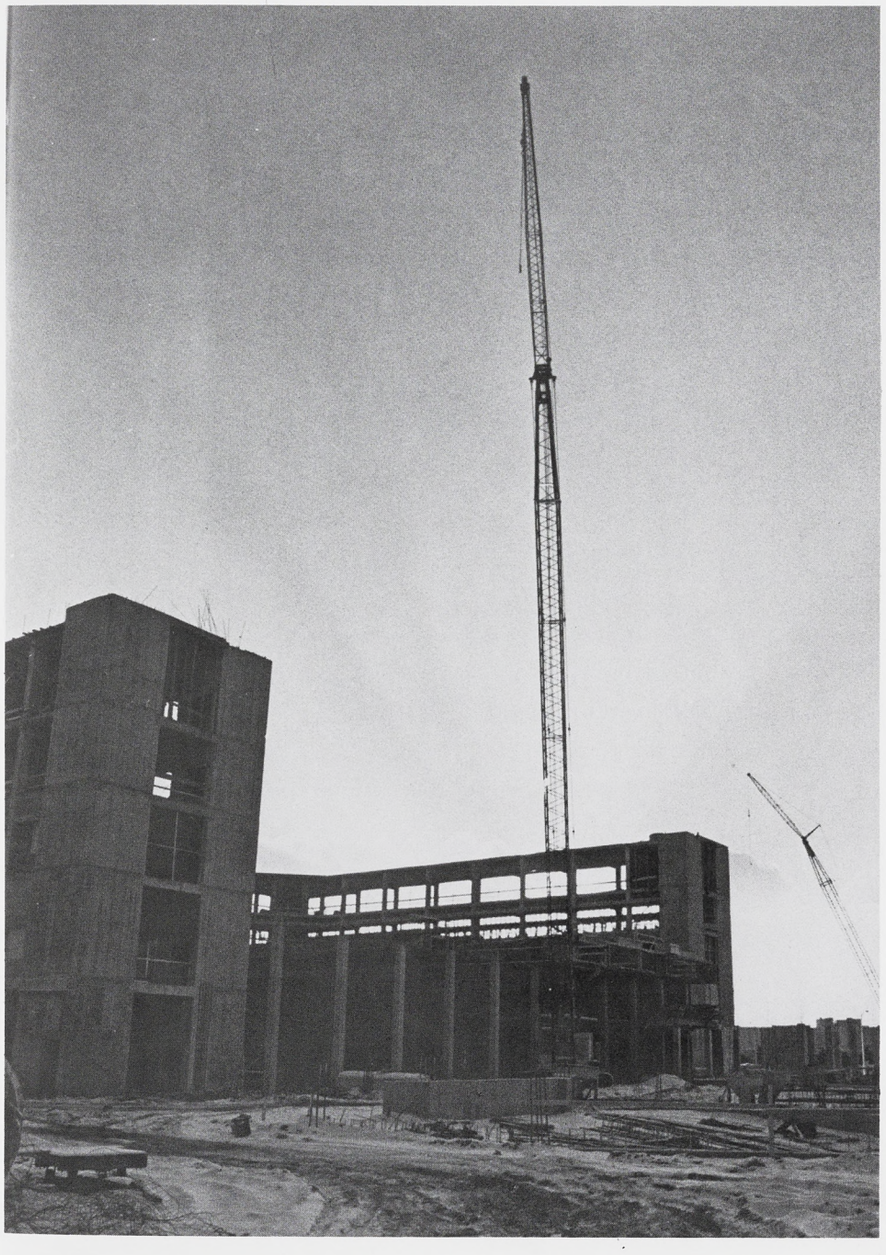




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ADMISSIONS DEPARTMENT

ATTRACTS NEW STUDENTS

CHRIS KUEMMERLE

Personalized diversity; perhaps that could best explain the appeal MSU's Admission Department made in their job of attracting new students to the University. The variety of work done by the Admission Department included special Merit Day and Alumni Distinguished scholarship (ADS) programs, college night, and daily recruiting at high schools. Mailing follow-up was also an integral part of the admissions program.

In the fall of 1979, the results of the department's work were more successful than was anticipated. With the recent decline in high school population, MSU was expecting a decline in enrollment for the 1979/80 academic year. Yet this fall, as Charles Curry, Associate Director of Admissions & Scholarships, pointed out "freshman enrollment increased by 350 students."

Mr. Curry attributed this increased enrollment in part to what he called "the Magic effect," a reference to MSU's publicity as 1979 NCAA basketball champions. Charles Seely, director of admissions attributed the increase in enrollment to the students. "The students are selling the university when they stop to help visitors on campus. We are a friendly campus, the attitude of students and faculty is friendly."

The admissions department conveyed this friendly, personal attitude in their programs. One program offered by the department, the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship program, celebrated it 25th anniversary this year. This program was offered to selected students on an invitation only basis. The top five to ten percent of students accepted by December of that year were invited to take part in a competition for a full ride scholarship to the university. This national competition attracted students from all over the nation to MSU.

Similarly, the Merit day program in November made a personal appeal to National Merit Scholars from Michigan. One hundred and twenty five high school seniors spent a Sunday afternoon talking to professors, administrators and students. Tom Strong, a senior at Adams High School in Rochester said, "the program left me with a positive attitude about MSU. I am thinking more seriously about attending MSU. It helps to be more informed and see how the University presents itself." Pam Walker, a Cass Tech student said, "Talking to people made the size of MSU less scary. The program left me with a positive feeling about the school." Making a big school attractive is one problem the admissions department worked with. "One thing we have to contend with is size," said



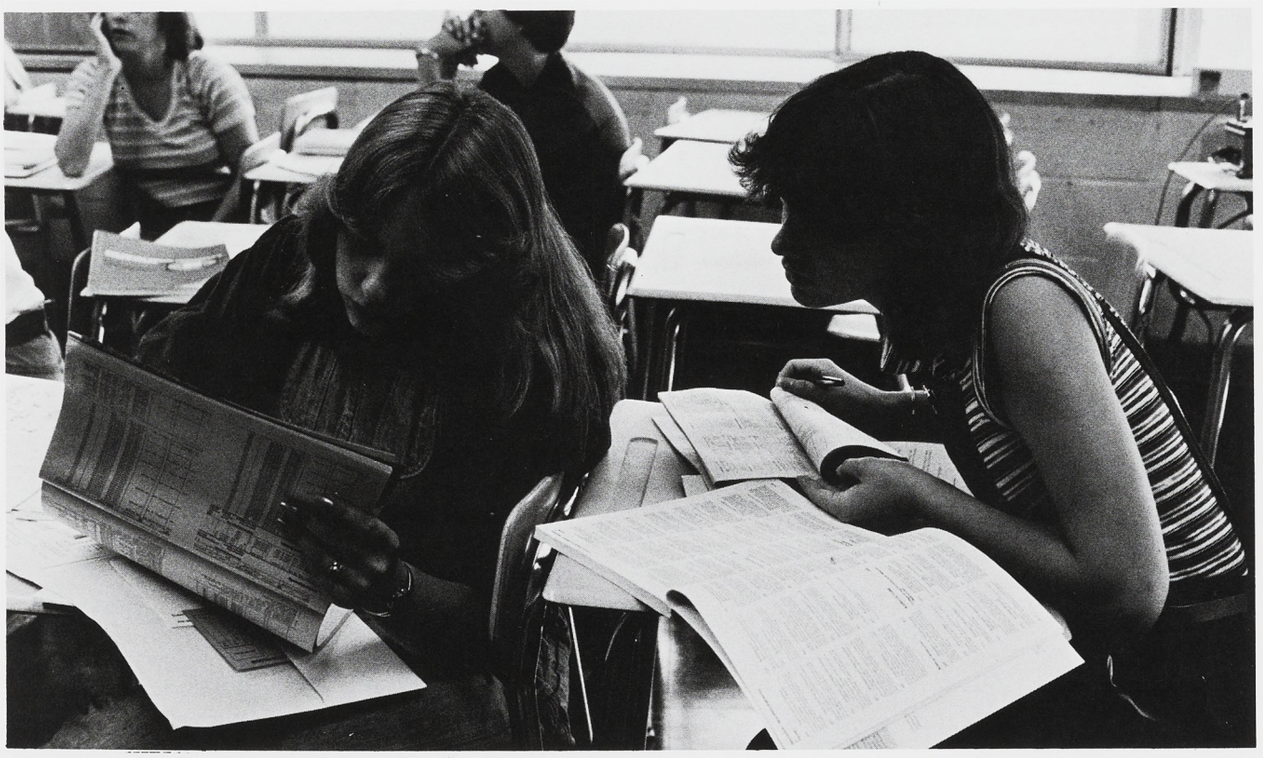
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Charles Seely, "we don't shy away from that; we present the advantages of bigness." Size did not have to be a disadvantage. Brian Klebba, a senior in psychology liked the size of MSU. "I enjoy lots of people and being exposed to different cultures. I feel I get the personal attention I need when I look for it." Another advantage pointed out by Mr. Curry was "the diversity provided by a large college. Students can change majors and explore possibilities because of our large curriculum and staff." Charles Seely said, "There is an advantage in being big, because you can be small," referring to the Honors College and residential colleges.

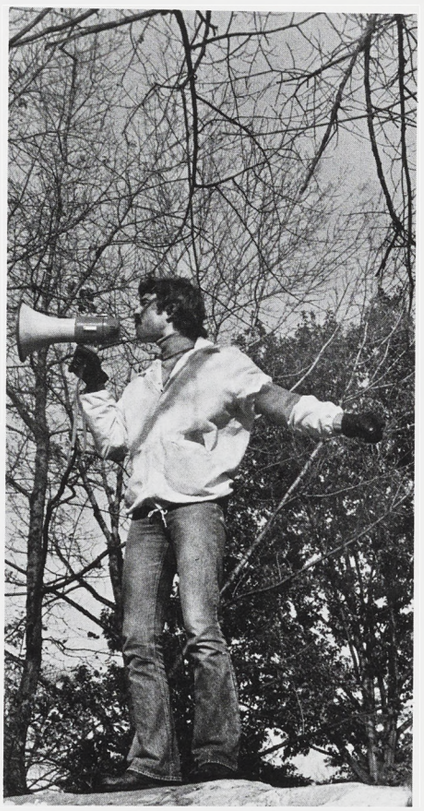
Mail follow-up was another way the admissions department brought to MSU to prospective students. MSU mailed 20,000 applications to students who indicated MSU as a preference on their ACT/SAT test scores. "Following acceptance to the university the average high school student receives eight letters. These monthly newsletters were sent to prospective students to familiarize them with the university," said Mr. Seely, who supported the system with the student response he has received. "Students said, 'yeah, I received a lot of mail, but the only school that kept sending it was MSU. Their follow-up showed they were interested in me.'"

Mr. Seely saw the role of the admissions department as an informative one. "We aren't recruiters giving a hard sell. We try to present information to students to aid their decisions," he said. "After all, the admission office doesn't sell the university; the university does. Satisfied students sell the university," which helped the job of the Admissions Department at MSU during the 1979/80 academic year.

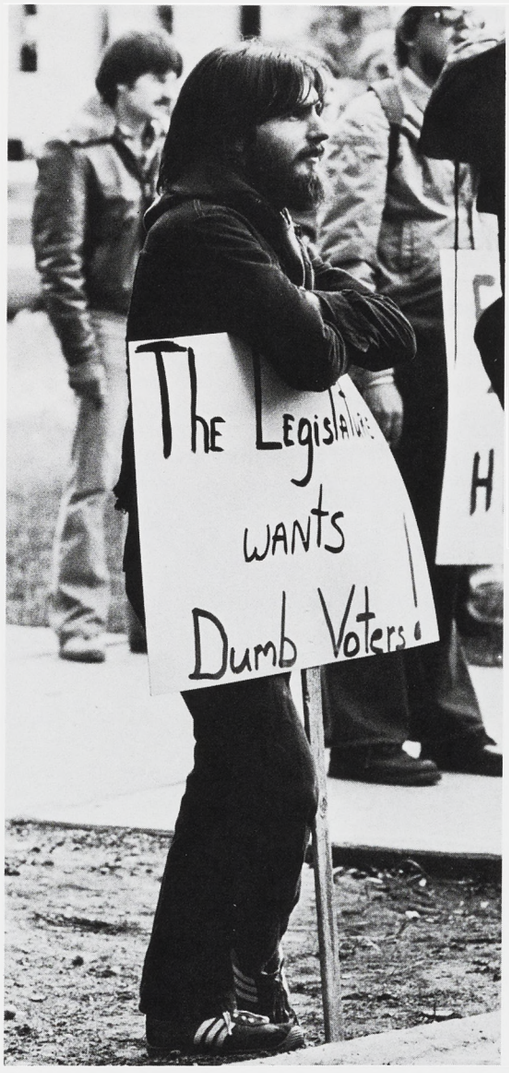


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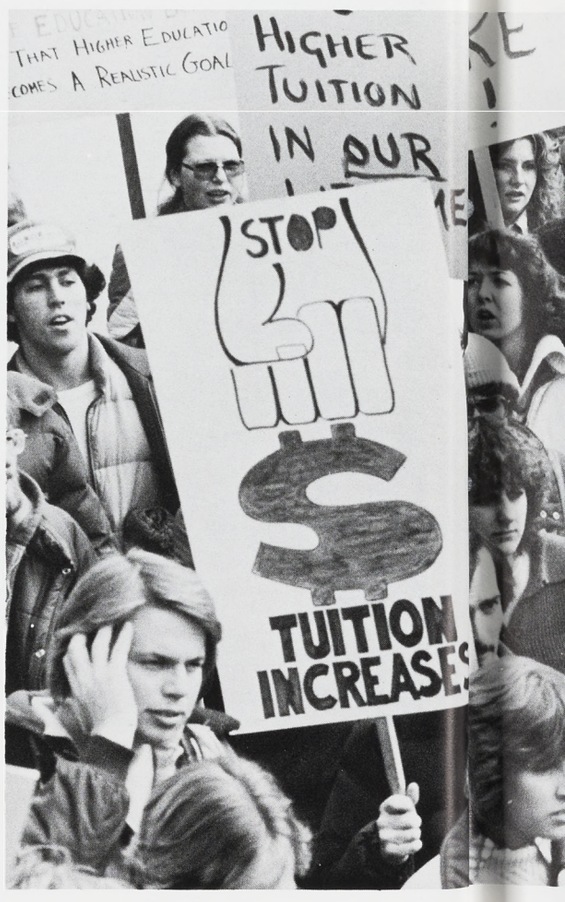
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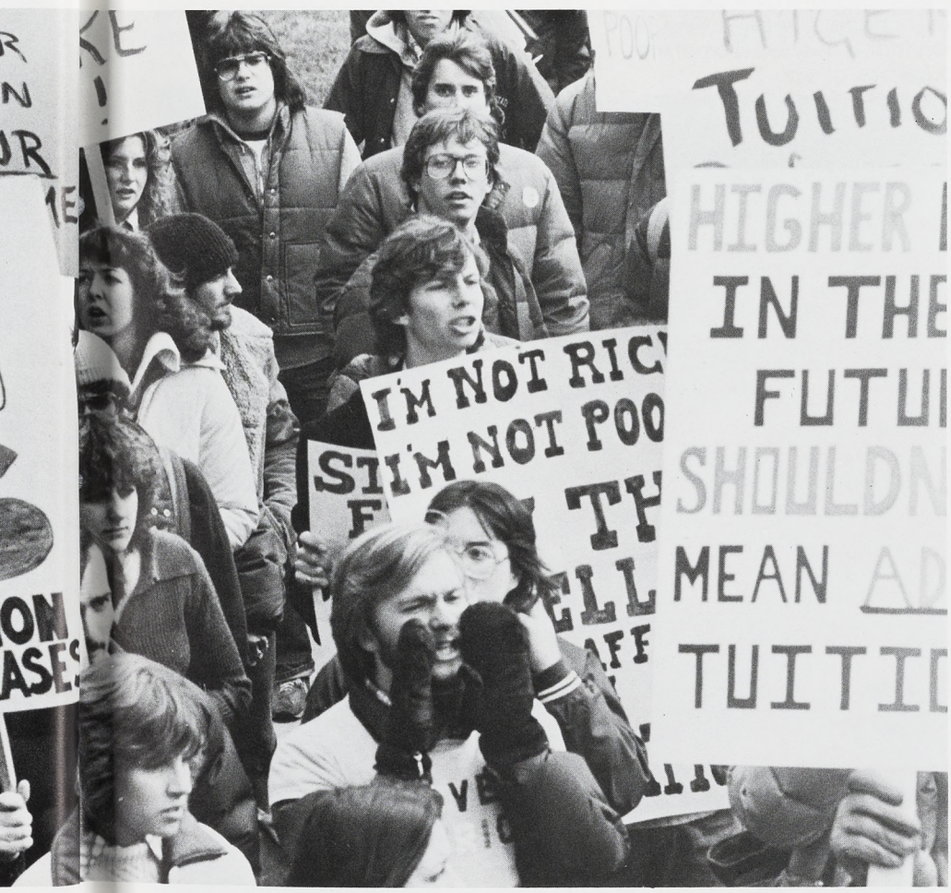
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Changing Times Brings New Administration To MSU

BY MARIANNE AIKEN

The MSU Board of Trustees ended its search for a permanent successor to former University President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. in June of 1979 when Cecil Mackey was appointed as MSU's new president. Mackey, the former president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tesas, took office on August 4, 1979. Mackey replaced interim president Edgar L. Harden who had been in office since 1978.

Mackey, who had also served as the president of the University of Southern Florida, had the intention of cutting through bureaucratic red tape at MSU to implement change. One of the changes he planned to make was switching MSU over to the semester system from the term system.

Another major selling point for the semester system in Mackey's opinion was that time consuming activities such as registration and moving in and out of the dorms would have to be done a fewer number of times.

Mackey though that he had strong support from many people for switching over to the semester system.

"There has been a strong favorable reaction from those who agree with me," said Mackey. "Those who don't have been less vocal about it."

Concerning student reaction Mackey said that he had seen general approval of the new system from the students he had talked to, especially from people who have had experience with the semester system.

The target date Mackey set for the change in the academic calendar was fall of 1982. Under the early semester ssytem, the school year would begin at Labor Day and end in the beginning of May, with the first semester ending just before Christmas and the second semester beginning in January.

Mackey saw several advantages to the new system. It would allow students and faculty to plan the year better and a longer time could be spent on individual subjects in classes.

Most importantly, students would get out earlier in the summer and thus be eligible for greater number of summer jobs.

"Just eliminating one registration process will be worth it," he said.

Mackey looked forward to reinforcing the sevice attitude within the University administration. He thought that progress had to begin with approaching the problem of apthy.

"Much of the undesirable aspects of a bureaucracy come from attitudes," he explained. "One is a lack of willingness to move ahead and make decisions. Sometimes nobody is really willing to take action that is needed. Sometimes it's an indulgence of ego."

A new law school was one of Mackey's goals for the 1980's, "hopefully, if we get a big donor," he said.

"I don't think there will ever be a time when there won't be a need for a new program, expecially in a large university like MSU," he said.

Mackey explained his personal philosophy of the academic institution; to use finacial restraint at an administrative level to support academic programs as much as possible.

We have to have as an administrative objective an absolute minimum expenditure as is necessary to support the process behind the academic activities."

MSU added a revolutionary to its administrative team in 1979 — Connie Stewart.

After spending three years with the Carter administration in Washington as HEW's director of policy, she began her job as vice president of university relations at MSU on January 1, 1980. Stewart had intended to stay in Washington as long as Carter remained in the White House until Cecil Mackey came to Washington and asked her to join the MSU administration. Impressed with his leadership abilities, she accepted the position.

Stewart saw her role in the administration as that of communicator. It was her job to effectively communicate information about the university's operations to the students, faculty and the public as well as to maintain contact with Washington.

Stewart came to MSU, where she saw the challenge as being one of tightening belts yet not losing money for quality research and good programing.

"In order to do this," she said, "we'll have to undergo a revolution in education."

Declining enrollment and the leveling off of the college-age population made



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a drastic change necessary in the system.

"We are facing a need for restructuring," she insisted. "Colleges need to train teachers to use the media in the classroom."

She believed that the educational system had failed at a high school level. Stewart thought that this problem would have to be faced or universities would go out of business.

"It's ironic that with all the technology we have that we aren't more advanced in education," she said.

Stewart saw her role at MSU as interpreting what was going on there in a positive way to the public and those working within the institution. Her role involved continually assessing education at MSU and forming a positive background for progress, Stewart said that this involved working closely with Information Services to apply creative thinking in handling negative situations instead of just reacting to them.

A crucial aspect of her job was maintaing federal relations. She had many opportunities to use her valuable experience in Washington to follow legislation affecting the university.

She emphasized that all university personel should work together, tying together contacts and assisting each other.

"We must let people know what the philosophy of the institution is. There are a lot of good reasons for sharing efforts.

Moses Turner, vice president of student affairs and services, came to MSU from Texas Tech University in November of 1979. He was formerly the director of student life at Texas Tech under Cecil Mackey.

Turner's job involved the administration of the health service, counseling service, residence hall programs, intramural sports, financial aid and student organizations.

One of Turner's main objectives was to see that students adjusted well to the university environment.

"If students don't adjust well, they aren't going to do well academically," Turner said.

He directed the student affairs personel in creating a support system for students to fill the void between the academic and personal aspects of university life.

"Counseling is a very important part of what we need to provide," he said.

Turner felt that the goal of his department was to provide the total concept of living in a university, taking into account the many different kinds of lifestyles taking place on and off campus.

"Our area is to provide the basic and necessary services for that experience to happen," Turner said.

Turner saw the health facilities at MSU as serving an educational purpose.

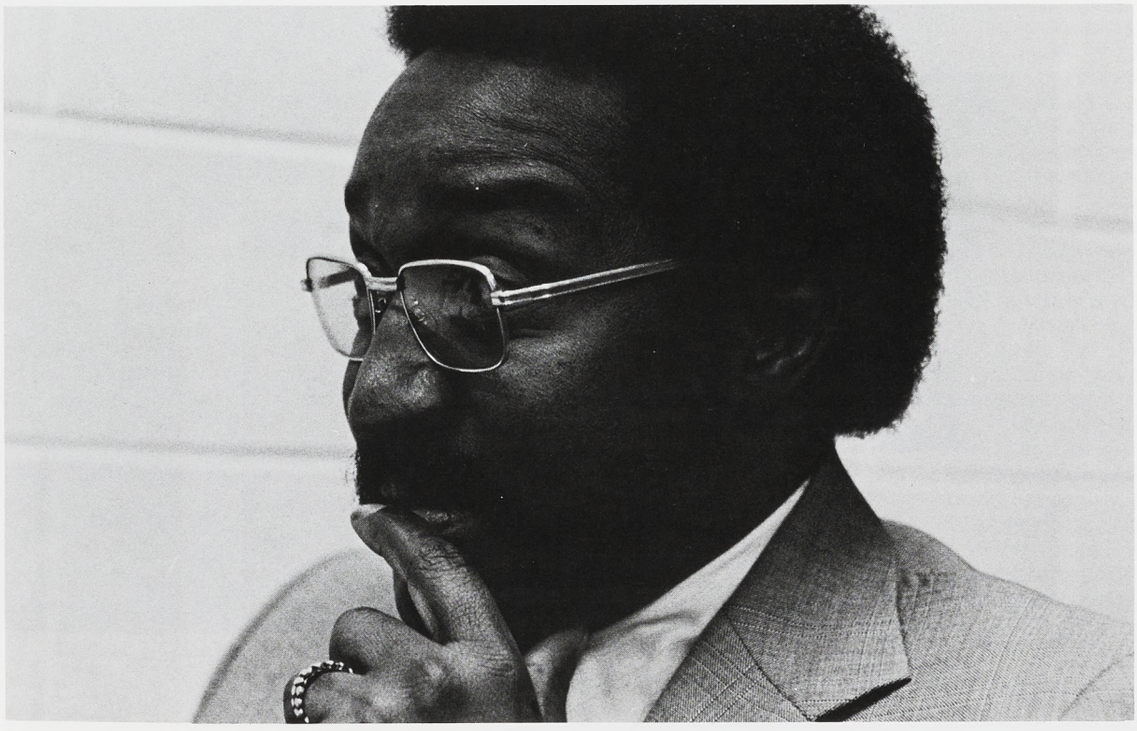
"The health services do two things: they take care of the obvious needs for a health care professional in providing care and also provide educational experiences as well that will not only be good for here, but for when students leave here as well," he said.

Another primary concern of Turner's was campus safety. He wished to deal with the safety problem that existed o campus while not creating unnecessary fears.

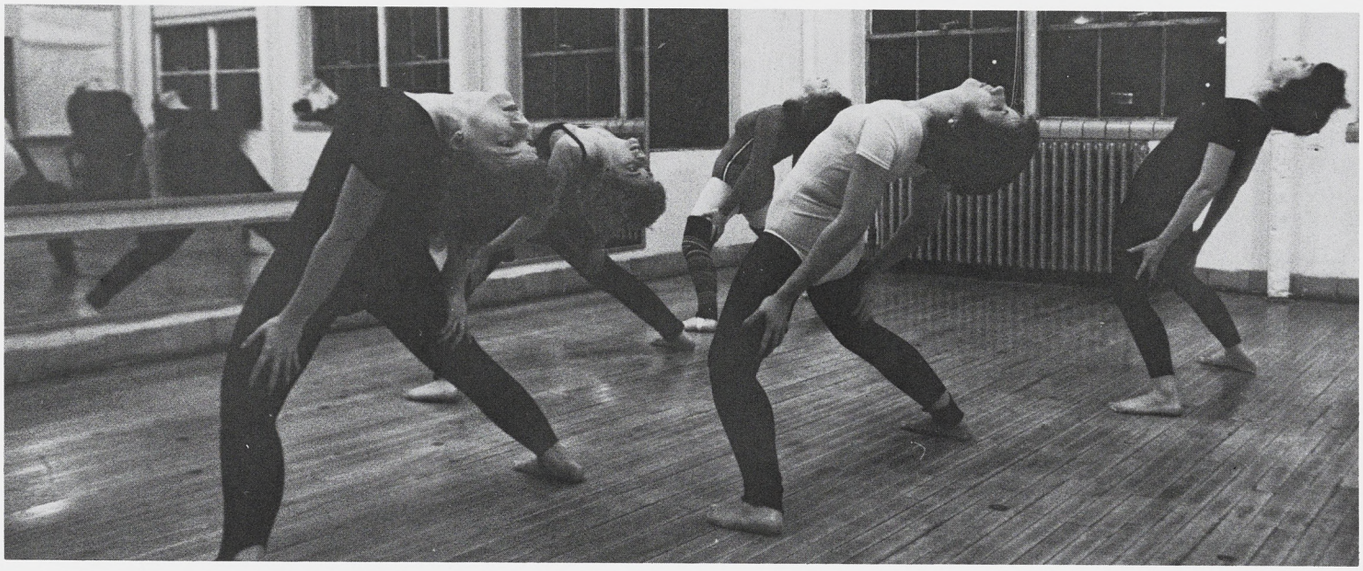
"We participated in a survey recently that showed that there are relatively few reported incidences that warrant fear but that is not congruent with the humber of people who report a feeling of fear," Turner said.

To deal with campus safety needs, Turner developed a university safety committee. In addition, he said that MSU will be setting up a rape crisis line and coordinating an educational program about sexual assault and continuing the women's self-defence classes.

When asked about his goals, Turner said, "I think that we have an excellent opportunity to broadedn what is here and to have an effective division that meets students' service needs."



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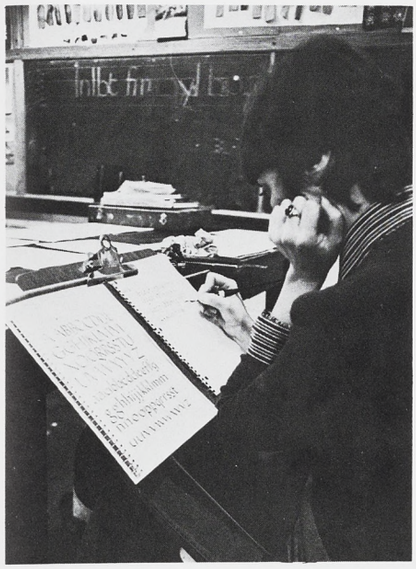


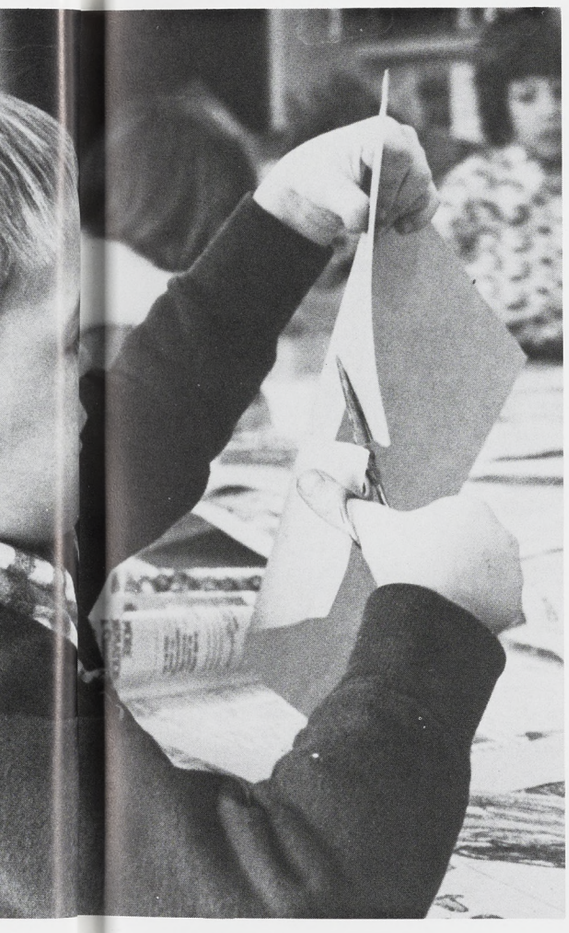




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CREATIVE ALTERNATIVES

Stained glass, flower arranging and dance aerobics were not part of a student's normal curriculum.

But for many East Lansing residents and other MSU students, those classes were part of their curriculum through the East Lansing Arts Workshop.

"The workshop was an informal place where art could be taught and enjoyed," acting director Eleanor Melcer said. "A group of artists and community leaders thought it would be nice to have an alternative education place for the city. A place where artists could come and meet and teach."

The East Lansing School Board was approached in 1972 and agreed to let the workshop use the lower floor of the old Marble School, on the corner of Burcham and Hagadorn.

The first session only drew about 50 people, but in 1979, the school had over 500 adults enrolled and around 350 children per term. "It has taken a long time and a lot of struggle to get where we are," Melcer remarked.

From the four or five classes offered in 1972, the selection rose to over 70 classes, ranging from disco dancing to paper making.

"We can tell by the growth in enrollment that people have become interested in taking art classes," Melcer said. "The classes are generally kept small so people can get more help."

The students were not graded and the most important reason for the school was to have people relax. "It is mostly for relaxation," Melcer observed. "It is something people can take and not have to worry about grades. They come to learn a hobby and to meet people."

To help pay for the classes and teachers, the workshop charged students a small fee. A jazz class which ran for eight weeks cost $20 while a ten week pottery class cost $59. "We have always had a commitment to keep our courses low in price," Melcer said.

Tuitions made up the bulk of the $150,000 annual budget, but the workshop also received money from the city, state, and federal government. Talent shows and art sales were also held to raise money.

The class instructors came from MSU and the surrounding area, coming to the workshop to offer their services. If the teachers demanded too much money, the workshop would turn them down, but usually the teachers kept their fees low.

The classes that were taught reflected the skills and interests of the teachers.

"If we had enough teachers we could teach calligraphy (The art of beautiful handwriting) and aerobic dancing all day," declared Melcer. "The classes offered depend on the services offered plus ideas from the community. If there are enough people interested, we usually try to find someone to teach it."

One teacher, Kathy Mikelsavage from Williamston, was persuaded to teach. "I came to the workshop and they found out I could teach calligraphy," Mikelsavage said. "There has been a real rebirth of interest in the art."

Steve Stauff, a Michigan State student majoring in Agricultural Economics, said the class offered him a chance to forget school.

"It gives me a change from academics," Stauff said. "Plus, it is cheaper than on campus."

The classes attracted a varying clientele. Housewives, students and even a dentist and an attorney were enrolled in the workshop.

"I love flowers so that is why I took flower arranging," commented Brenda Turner, an attorney in the Attorney General's office. "It gives me something to do with my hands as oppossed to the more mental things I do during the day."

The feeling of doing something different was another reason behind the success of the school. Melcer said "The students get a good feeling when they have tried something which extends themselves. They find a new part of themselves and they enjoy it."

With the growth in enrollment and interest, Melcer said she saw better times ahead for the workshop.

"I look at the past and I would say things are going to get better," she said. "We are getting stronger financially and that allows you to offer more advanced classes. Plus, the success looks good to grant givers in the government. We are not going to go backwards."

In the future Melcer hoped for more participation from MSU students and East Lansing residents.

A MUTUAL ADOPTION

BY BECKY MILLER

Last year, over 100 MSU students had "grandparents" in the Lansing area, even though their homes and families may have been hundreds of miles away.

These students were volunteers in MSU's Adopt-A-Grandparent program, a program in which elderly people in the Lansing area were matched with MSU students. The volunteers visited their "grandparents" at least once a week. The various activities ranged from baking break to jogging. "However, it wasn't necessarily what they were doing that was important," said Susan Ustishen, the program coordinator, "but just the fact that the student was getting together with the grandparent."

The total process of getting a grandparent took three to four weeks. Prospective grandparents first were referred to MSU by the Red Cross, County Medical Center or by their families. The grandparents were required to live in their own home without outside care.

"To become a volunteer, students had to have at least three references, and had to go through a series of interviews," Ustishen said. "Students then chose which grandparent they wanted and went on a 'trial match' with their grandparent to see if they were compatible."

The Adopt-A-Grandparent program had been popular among both students and elderly people in the Lansing area. The demand was so great, that it was even necessary to advertise for prospective grandparents. In the past, many people have called on Adopt-A-Grandparent to refer themselves because they wanted a grandchild.

The Adopt-A-Grandparent program benefited both the grandparents and volunteers. For the grandparents, the volunteers became good friends and gave them someone to talk to.

Some of the volunteers also ran errands for their grandparents. "It is difficult for my grandmother to walk," volunteer Marilyn Christenson said. "So I ran errands that were difficult for her such as shopping and taking her to the doctor. Of course, she appreciates both visiting and help."

"For me, it was a big accomplishment if I got my grandmother out of the house once a month," volunteer Doris Weiss said.

The volunteers involved felt that they also received benefits from the program. Many felt going into the community was a nice diversion from classes. "The environment is so limited at college," said volunteer Beth Wagner. "You only meet people aged 18-22. I wanted a touch with the outside world."

Many of the students felt that volunteering helped them learn a great deal about older people. "I am now more realistic about old people and what its like to be old," said Christenson. "Now I realize old people have their own set of personalities and can be very complex. They are complete individuals."

Beth Wagner said her grandmother, who was from Poland, gave her large amounts of wisdom. "It is nice to see a different perspective on life," Wagner said. "I gained more from my grandmother than I could have ever possibly given her."

For most of the volunteers, their greatest pleasure was to make their grandmother happy. "This program benefited me personally because I made someone's day a little brighter," Ustishen said.

"It's nice just to see recognition in someone's face when they see you," program coordinator Julie Harrison said. "It makes me feel good when my grandfather is happy to see me again."

The Adopt-A-Grandparent program helped unite the MSU campus and Lansing community. It provided friendship to the elderly, and also created an outlet for students outside of the classroom. As one volunteer said: "it was a nice way to brighten up a day for both sides involved."



Susan Brown

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DEAF FRIENDS LEND HELPING HANDS

BY NANCY KEYSER

Saturday afternoons were spent swimming, bowling or sledding in the unique atmosphere created by the Deaf Friends Volunteer Program. Deaf Friends was a different type of volunteer program provided by the Service Learning Center. The program was not affiliated with any specific agency; it was totally implemented by student and community volunteers.

Karen VerBryck, a junior in deaf education and co-coordinator of Deaf Friends, believed that the purpose of the program was "to provide a chance for social interaction among their deaf peers" for the 25 hearing-impaired children aided by the group. The 15 volunteers tried to give the children opportunities to make decisions and choices in an unstructured environment. "There are no restrictions on the kids," VerBryck said. "We like to think of our program as an unstructured structure."

This "unstructured structure" allowed the volunteers and children to freely interact and plan their recreational activities. Deaf Friends reached out to help the hearing-impaired children in the Lansing area, as well as the volunteers themselves. "About one-fourth of our volunteers are deaf education majors," VerBryck commented. "The rest of our group is drawn from the Lansing com-



Adele Lewin

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munity and Lansing Community College, as well as other MSU students."

Deaf Friends enabled students to apply their sign language skills to situations outside of the classroom, and gave other volunteers the chance for personal contact with children. VerBryck stated that "not all of our volunteers know sign language when they begin. But they soon acquire basic signing skills through close interaction with the children." Most of the children utilized vocal communication while signing to aid the beginning volunteers in their comprehension.

While the volunteers benefitted from the sign language practice, the children were exposed to a wide variety of events and recreational activities in the community. The children went swimming and played basketball at the I.M., saw a circus, and went ice skating. The activities were conceived of and planned by the volunteers. "The success of the program depends entirely on the initiative of the volunteers," VerBryck remarked. "Our program is unique because the volunteers have so much input in all the decisions we make. It places a great deal of responsibility on the volunteers, but our open-ended program is a fantastic vehicle for creative and original ideas."

Ken Milne, the other coordinator in the program, worked with VerBryck to organize the various activities and volunteers. Both Milne and VerBryck had a great deal of influence in shaping the Deaf Friends program to allow the volunteers and children the freedom to explore new areas of development, as well as the problems associated with the hearing-impaired individual.

Deaf Friends was a unique educational experience for both volunteers and children, as they overcame communication barriers and discovered the joys of personal interaction, learning from one another through the program's personalized "unstructured structure."



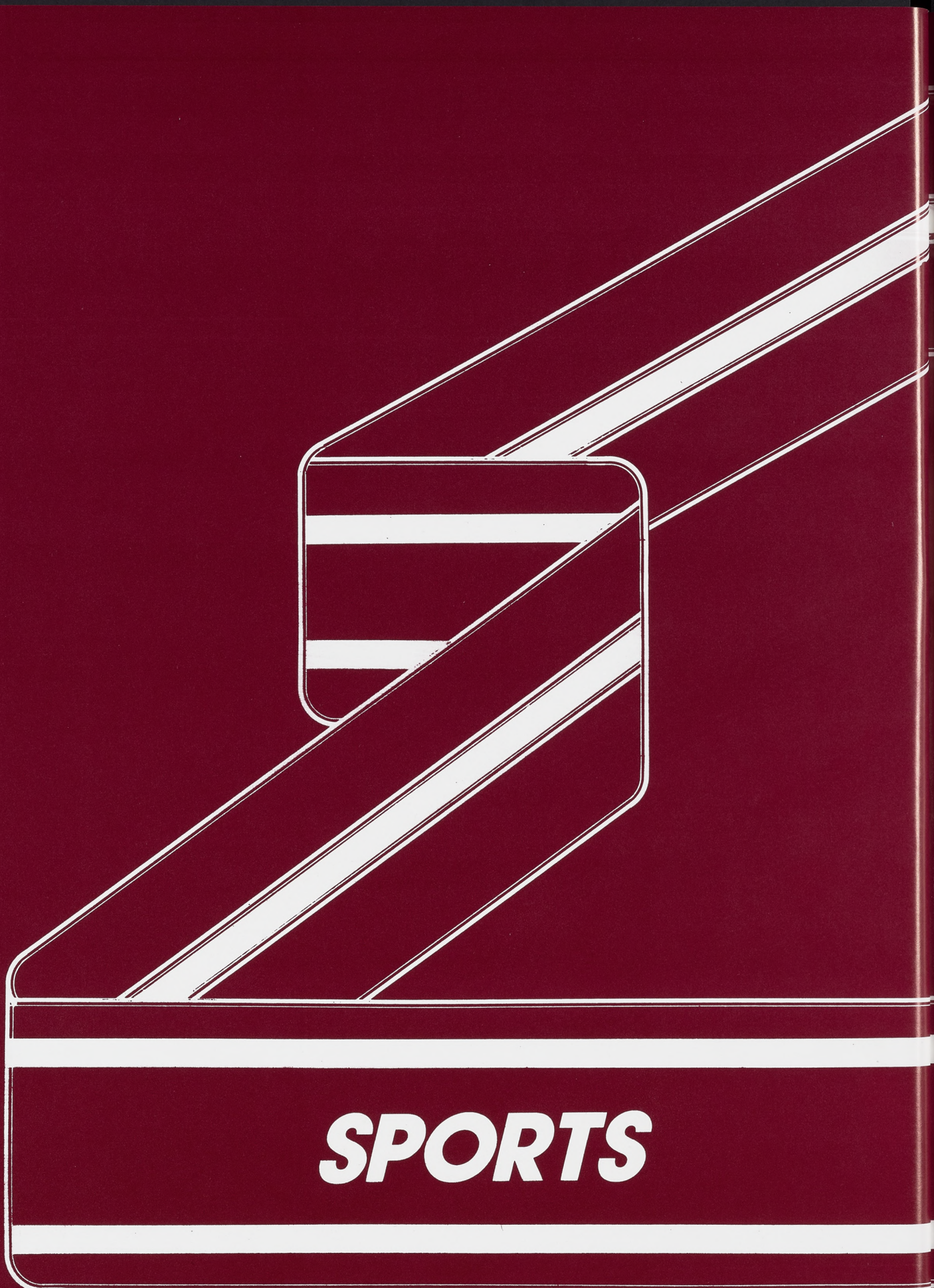
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NEW WORLD RECORD RIGHT ON TRACK

By Will Kowalski

Being the best in the world at a particular sporting event is something few athletes have the chance to achieve. But during the 1980 season, four members of the MSU women's indoor track team experienced a dream come true when freshman Judy Brown, sophomore Molly Brennan, freshman Diane Williams and sophomore Pam Sedwick set a new world record by a full five seconds in the spring medley relay with a time of 4:00.8.

The old world mark, 4:05.4. was set by the University of Wisconsin in 1979.

The momentus occasion occured when the Spartans traveled to Louisville, Ky., to compete in the Mason-Dixon Games on February 9. For the year the team as a whole enjoyed a fine 2-0 dual-meet season and had placed first at the MSU Relays, second at the Pittsburgh Invitational, and third at both the Lady Buckeye Invitational at Ohio State University and at the Big Ten championships. But what happened on that weekend in February far exceeded any of the successes the squad had hoped for, and considering that the sprint medley relay event was primarily used only at the Mason-Dixon Games site, the world record performance was that much more significant.

The sprint medley relay consisted of a sequence of 400, 200, 200 and 800-meter runs, and the Spartan line-up order that day had Brown leading-off, Bernnan and Williams running the two 200-meter legs, and Sedwick handling the



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anchor position. When Williams handed-off the baton to Sedwick, MSU was behind a Wisconsin team by 10 yards. But after the first turn, Sedwick took over the lead and never gave it up, leaving the winded Sedwick in awe when she was told following the race that a new world record had been set. "I was in a daze, and the whole team was on cloud nine," Sedwick said. "I was very tired when I finished the race, but the rest of the three were jumping up and down. It was like a dream."

Brown was also mesmerized by the feat. "It was very hard to believe that we actually set a new world record," she said. "I could never have dreamed that I would be a world-record holder after only my fifth week of collegiate competition."

But the performance was no dream, and Brown, Brennan, Williams and Sedwick had every right to feel that they were sitting on the top of the world.





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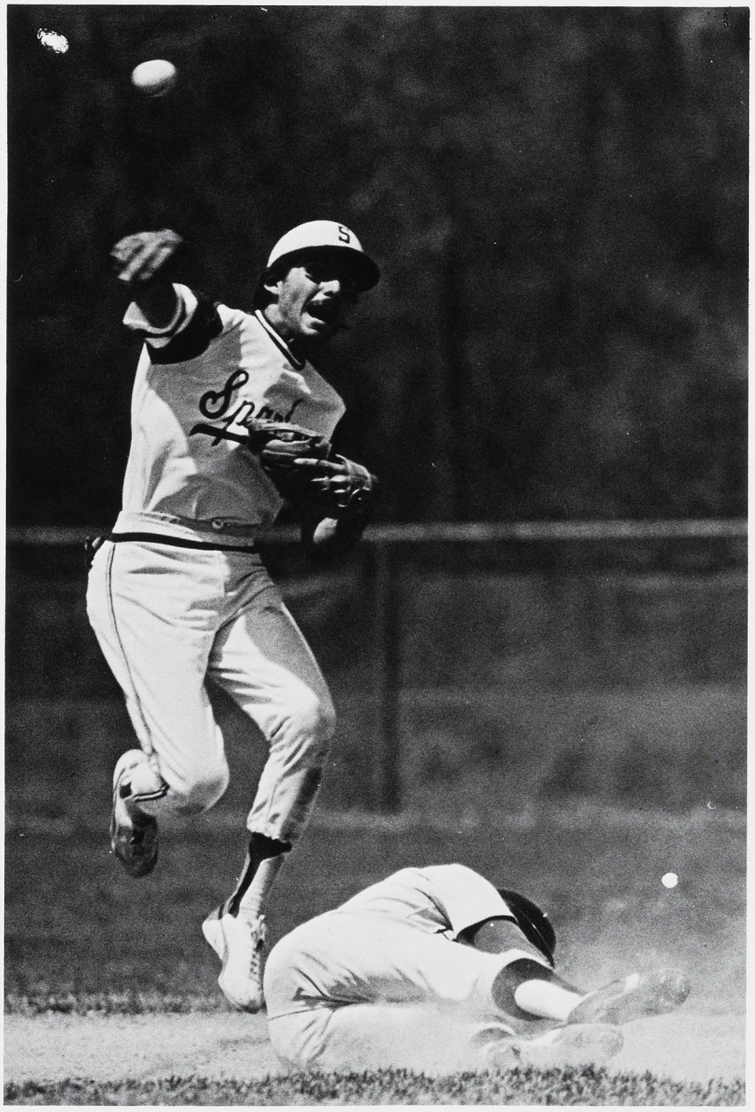
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MSU		*OPP*
0	Pan American	5
3	Maine	2
3	Maine	4
10	Lubbock Christian	11
4	Iowa State	10
7	Morningside	3
3	Lubbock Christian	4
1	Pan American	7
2	Northwestern	6
0	Northern Iowa	2
1	Northwestern	2
4	Pan American	8
0	Eastern Michigan	3
1	Eastern Michigan	0
5	Central Michigan	6
0	Central Michigan	7
3	Albion	0
1	Albion	2
0	Michigan	7
1	Michigan	4
2	Wisconsin	3
1	Wisconsin	3
2	Minnesota	6
1	Minnesota	5
2	Ferris State	1
0	Ferris State	2
2	Detroit	1
0	Detroit	2
4	Oakland	0
2	Oakland	1
4	Illinois	1
2	Illinois	6
8	Purdue	5
1	Purdue	8
15	Western Michigan	8
1	Western Michigan	6
2	Western Michigan	0
3	Western Michigan	5
4	Indiana	7
10	Indiana	12
12	Ohio State	4
3	Ohio State	9
4	Eastern Michigan	14
5	Wayne State	4
4	Wayne State	11
2	Iowa	5
0	Iowa	1

SEASON RECORD: 15-35

BIG TEN RECORD: 3-13



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BASEBALL



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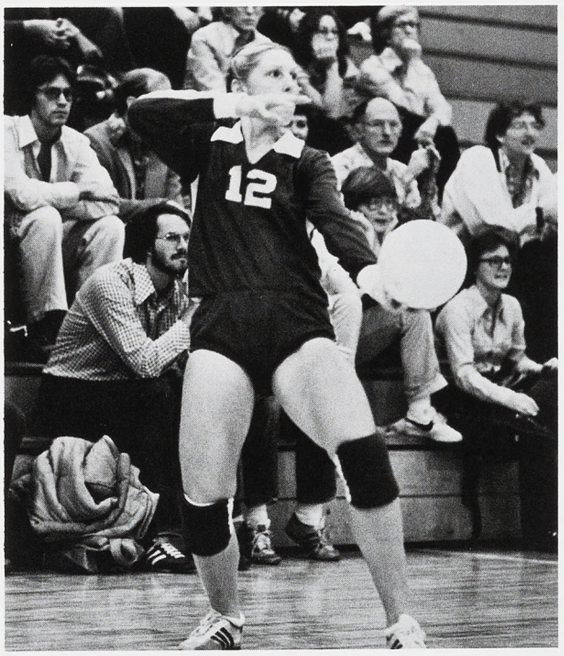


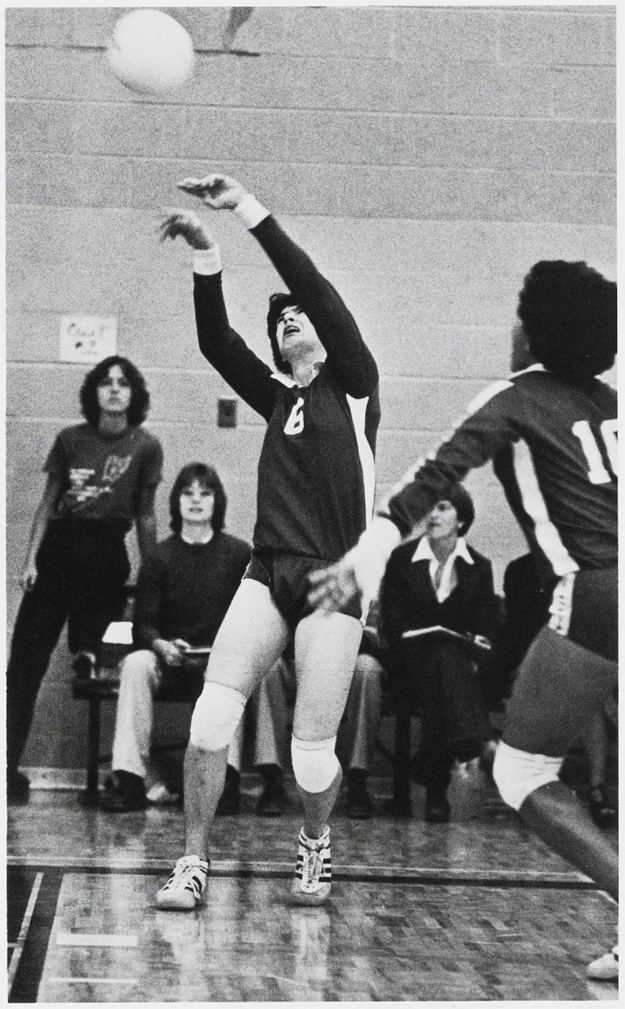
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Front Row: Yuka Matsuda (manager), Beth Foy, Karen Grace, Pam Berce, Becky Armato, Pam Berl. **Second Row:** Mike Cudnohufsky, Mike Patterson, Kirk Haines, Ken Robinson, Brian Wolcott, Tom Schultz, Jay Strother, Jerry Pollard, Greg Butzirus, Jimmy Buterakos, Terry Johnson. **Third Row:** Brian Wood (grad. asst.). Frank Pellerin (Asst. Coach) Tom Dieters, Steve Kruse, Phil Magsig, Steve Kinney, Mark Russ, Mark Pomorski, Al Dankovich, Brad Gebben, Ken Mehall, Danny Litwhiler (head coach). **Top Row:** Brian James, Steve Barnes, Eric Payk, Tim Kearly, Tyler Schultz, Steve Sucbay, Chris Dorr, Frank Gunder, Risto Niceveski.

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RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
7	Ball State Invitational	6
3	GRAND VALLEY STATE	0
3	WATERLOO	0
14	MSU SPARTAN INVITATIONAL	4
0	Central Michigan	2
4	Gold Country Classic at Minneapolis	6
3	MICHIGAN	0
6	MSU INTERNATIONAL INVITATIONAL	4
3	WESTERN MICHIGAN	1
5	Southwest Missouri State Invitational	8
14	BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP	2
0	UCLA National Invitational Tournament	6
6	SMAIAW Championship at CMU	0
3	MAIAW Championship at OSU	5

SEASON RECORD: 28-18-8

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



Tom Culligan



First Row: Karen Keener, Becky Lukens, Nona Richardson, Peggy Lukens, Val Wrenback. **Second Row:** Diane Beach (trainer), Ellen Dempsy (manager), Mary Jane Williams, Jackie Carter, Cheryl Vanderhorst, Eve Zurawski, Sheryl Knispel, Annelies Knoppers (head coach), Nancy Steel (assistant coach).

A FAMILY AFFAIR

BY CHAD SELWESKI

Although there were no true "stars" on the roster, what the women's volleyball team lacked in individual talent, they made up with a team attitude that personified unity and togetherness. The team believed that their attitude played a big part in their success. "Our strength is our togetherness," said Mary Jane Williams, a junior from East Tawas, Michigan. "We're different from other teams. We're all just so close and we always encourage each other to do well."

From the early season championship in the Spartan Invitational on September 29, to the season-ending defeat to Big Ten Champion Purdue in the regional championship on November 16, the team proved to be a tough opponent for every school they faced. Despite lack of height and experience (the team consisted entirely of underclassmen), the spikers managed to rack up a 25-16-10 record. The young team used their strengths of consistency and depth to register victories over such volleyball powers as the University of the Pacific by a score of 15-4, 15-13 and the University of Minnesota, 6-15 15-4 15-11. In tournament play, the Spartans finished second in the state tournament as well as winning their host tournament, the Spartan Invitational.

The spikers were paced by sophomore Becky Lukens and junior Valerie Wrenbeck who were awarded all-state honors, as well as by the "clutch" plays of Mary Jane Williams. The "quarterback" of the team, Lukens, ran the offense and set the ball for the spiker. Wrenbeck helped the team with her all-around abilities. "Valerie really came on in the second half of the season and gave us good defensive play as well as offensive punch in the front row," head coach Annelies Knoppers said. "And Mary Jane (Williams) came through with the big plays when we needed them most." Knoppers also saw potential in freshman Jacquelin Carter who was a powerful spiker who could blossom into an outstanding player, if "she improves her defense and learns to 'hit smart' to the weak receivers," Knoppers said.

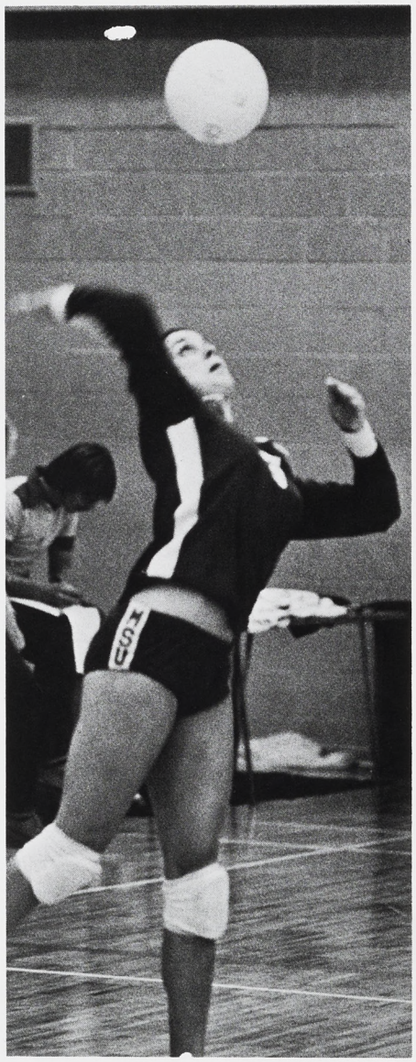
Yet, despite individual talents and strengths, the team attributed its success not to any certain player, but to the team's attitude of togetherness. The team's unselfish attitude was reflected on the court in the form of boundless enthusiasm. A typical match included continuous shouts of encouragement and hand slapping, as well as beaming faces and shrieks of delight every time a point 'fell in the Spartans' favor. "The enthusiasm comes naturally," Becky Lukens said. "We 'get into' each other and we know that each of us needs support to play well."

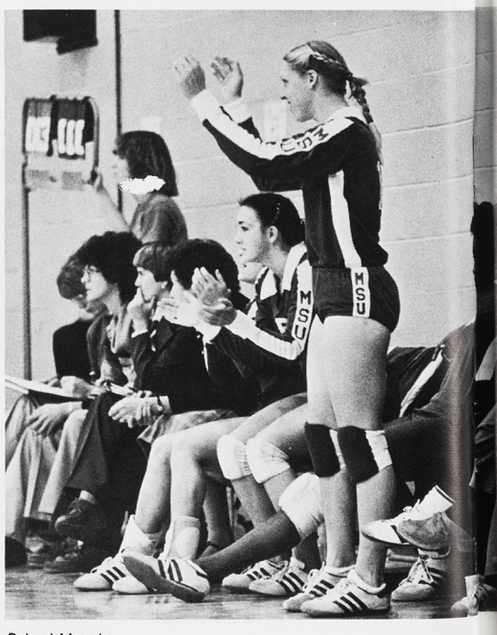
The closeness of the team, however, was not limited to the confines of the volleyball court. The team members called themselves "the volleyball family" and the title fit them well. They were not just teammates, they were close friends. And some of the women lived together. Two of the squad's members, sisters Becky and Margaret Lukens, gave the title volleyball family a literal meaning.

The family-like characteristics of the team proved to be a particular asset when the going was rough. In the Big Ten tournament, the Spartans were soundly beaten by Ohio State in three straight games, 14-16 4-15 13-15, yet they kept their composure and played with a spirited optimism to the match's completion. Coach Knoppers said the match was typical of the team's attitude in defeat: "We're really an optimistic team, and because we're like a family, nobody ever gets down on somebody for mistakes. Nobody is ever cast out because we are a family."

Coach Knoppers was quick to point out that no player was singled out in victory or defeat because the team's play as a unit resulted in their success: "There are no stars on this team. We play together and everybody contributes. We don't worry about personal accomplishments, we just want to accomplish things as a team."

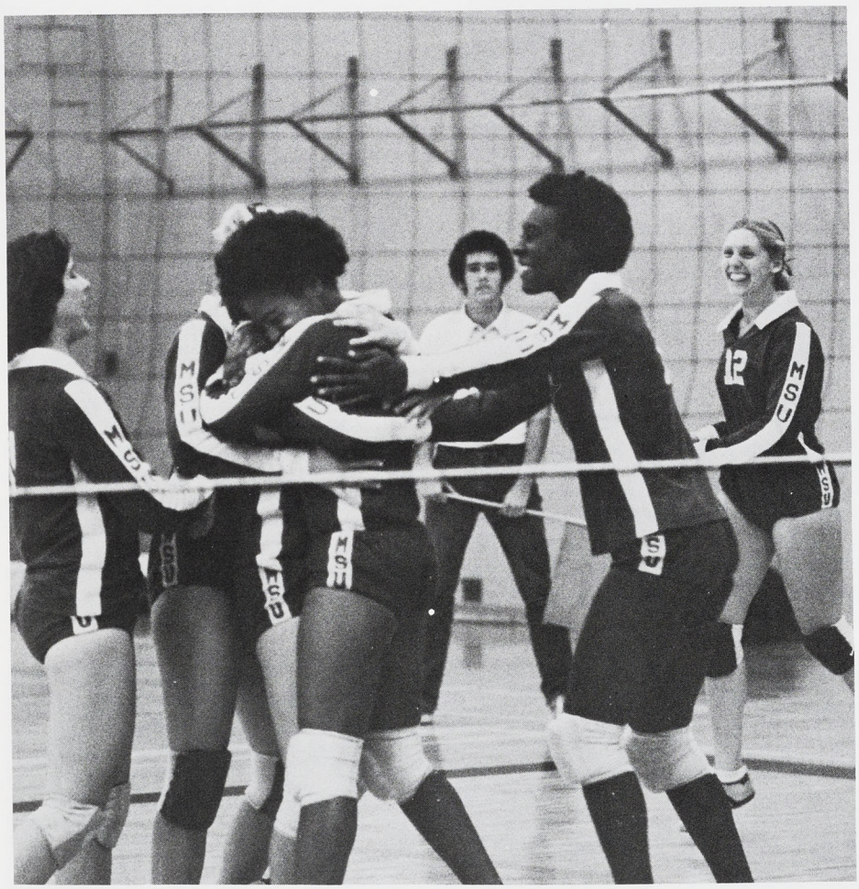
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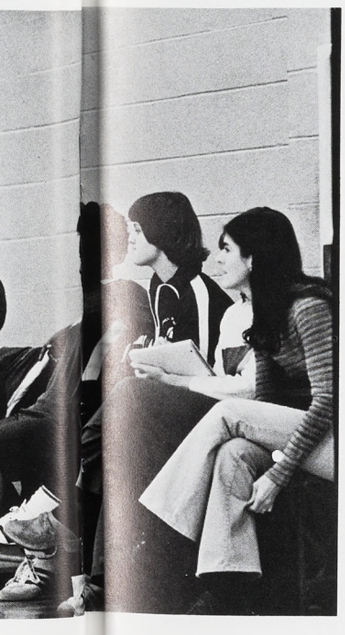


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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



Tom Culligan





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BY WILL KOWALSKI

Memories. Ah, those sweet, cherished memories.

That was about all the fans had left by the time the Michigan State basketball team finished the 1980 season. Gone was Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who chose to give up his final two years of eligibility at MSU to turn professional with the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association. Gone, too, was Gregory "Special K" Kelser, who in 1979 had finished his four-year career at MSU as the Spartans all-time leading scorer and rebounder. But most of all, gone was all of the excitement and exhilleration that accompanied the 1979 Spartan team to MSU's first National Collegiate Athletic Association championship ever.

After finishing 13-5 with a piece of the Big Ten championship and a 26-6 overall record in 1979, the 1980 Spartans could do no better than 6-12 for ninth place in the conference while sporting an overall record of 12-15. And it was the inability to replace the likes of Johnson and Kelser in the Spartan line-up that proved to be the cause for MSU's downfall.

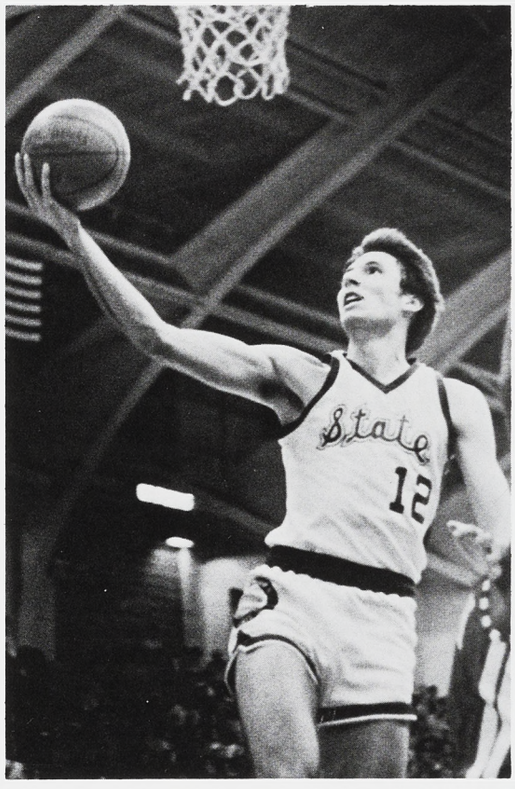
Fourth-year Spartan head coach Jud Heathcote still had juniors Jay Vincent and Mike Brkovich and seniors Ron Charles and Terry Donnelly left from the national championship squad. But none of MSU's other returning lettermen or any of the new recruits could fill the shoes that both Johnson and Kelser left behind.

What the Spartans really needed was a big, high-scoring power forward who could compliment Vincent and Charles up front, as both Donnelly and Brkovich were very capable guards. When the pre-Big Ten season began in late November, 1979, Heathcote tried to use Brkovich as a swing-man forward and installed sophomore transfer, Kevin Smith, formerly from Birmingham Brother Rice High and the University of Detroit, at guard. But despite Smith's quick moves and fine ball-handling ability, he did not score as many points as was expected from him as point guard, and Brkovich was never able to make the transition from guard to forward as hoped for.

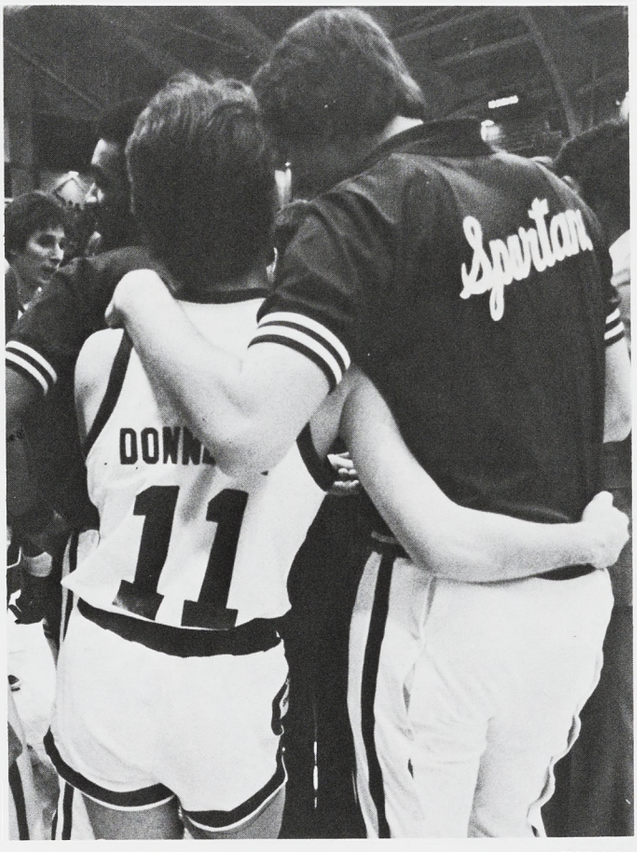
Thus, it was not long before the Spartans' merry-go-round search for the correct fifth-man got rolling. First, Heathcote tried 6-feet-7 junior transfer Kurt James. Then 6-feet-6 freshman Derek Perry from River Rouge High got the call. Next, 6-feet-10 sophomore transfer Steve Bates got a chance, and later on sophomore Rob Gonzalez, junior Rick Kaye and finally freshman Herb Bostic all had their opportunitites to become full-time starters.

But for one reason or another all of the prospects came up short in performing the scoring-rebounding role that the Spartans crucially needed offensively, and as a result MSU was never able to become a contender for the Big Ten crown. "We just couldn't seem to get the right starting five on the court," Heathcote said. "Donnelly finally took over as the floor leader midway through the season, and Jay Vincent always gave it his best. But you can't win with only four players. We needed someone to take over the spot at forward, but no-one did."

MSU started out the season with a 6-3 record before the Big Ten campaign began, and showed promise of at least being a top-five team in the conference. One of the better remembered victories in that stretch was a 63-57 win over the University of Detroit in a game that was played in Detroit's newly-constructed Joe Louis Arena. The crowd of 13,182 was the largest ever to view a collegiate basketball game in Michigan, and both Charles and Vincent gave the crowd something to cheer about with 19 and 18 points, respectively. But following that encounter the Spartans were ousted in the first round of the Las



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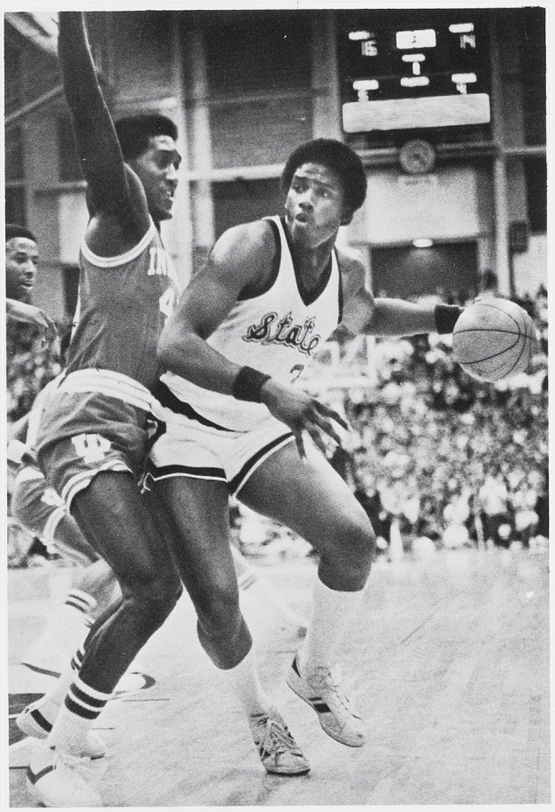


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Vegas Christmas Tournament by Weber State, 63-61, and after winning the consolation game against Loyola Marymount, MSU did not win again until the fifth game of the Big Ten season in mid-January.

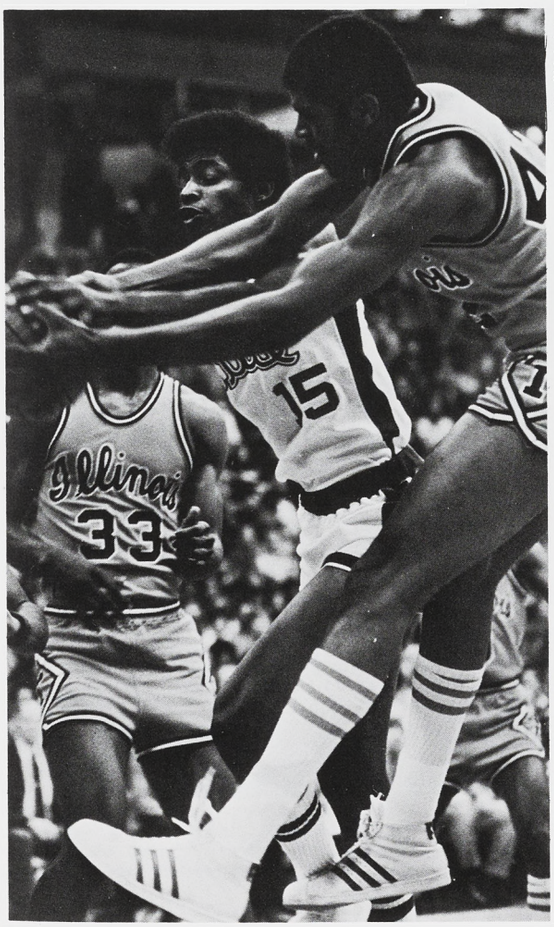
Vincent, a 6-feet-8, 230-pound center, was the Spartans big scorer all season long and won the Big Ten scoring title with a 22.0 points-per-game average. Charles also won honors with his 68.6 shooting percentage from the floor, setting a new Big Ten mark which was formerly held by Ohio State's Jerry Lucas (67.8 percent in 1962). Additionally, MSU sold-out all of their regular-season home games for the third straight season, proving that the fans still supported their former champions.

But the most exciting moment of the season by far came when the "Magic Man" came back to MSU and sat on the Spartan bench in MSU's home-opener loss to Purdue on January 4th. Johnson received a 10-minute standing ovation from the packed house that evening, and for one last time the electricity which accompanied the fantastic 1979 national champion Spartans found its way back home to Michigan State.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL



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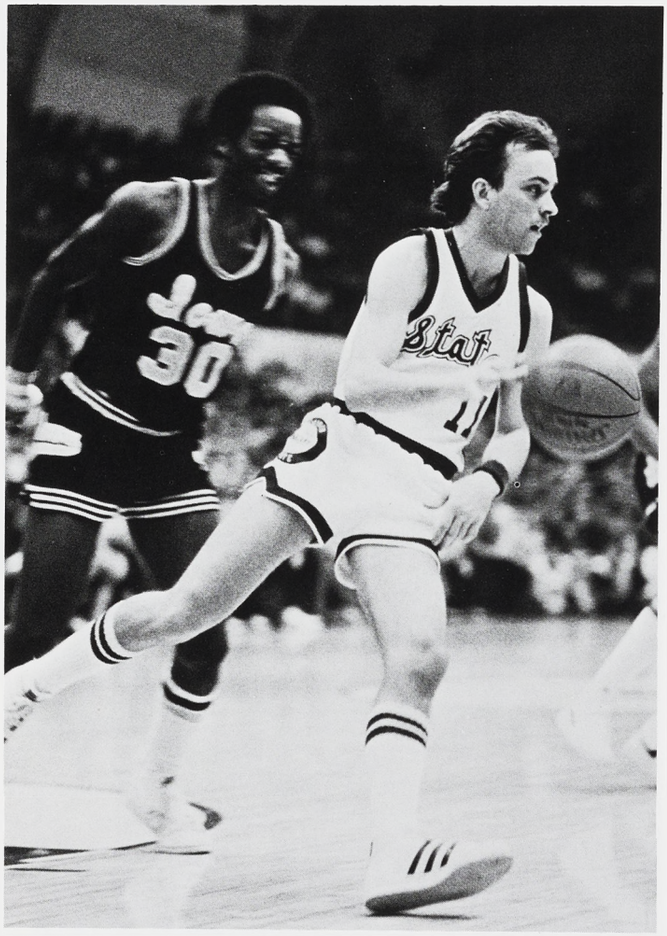


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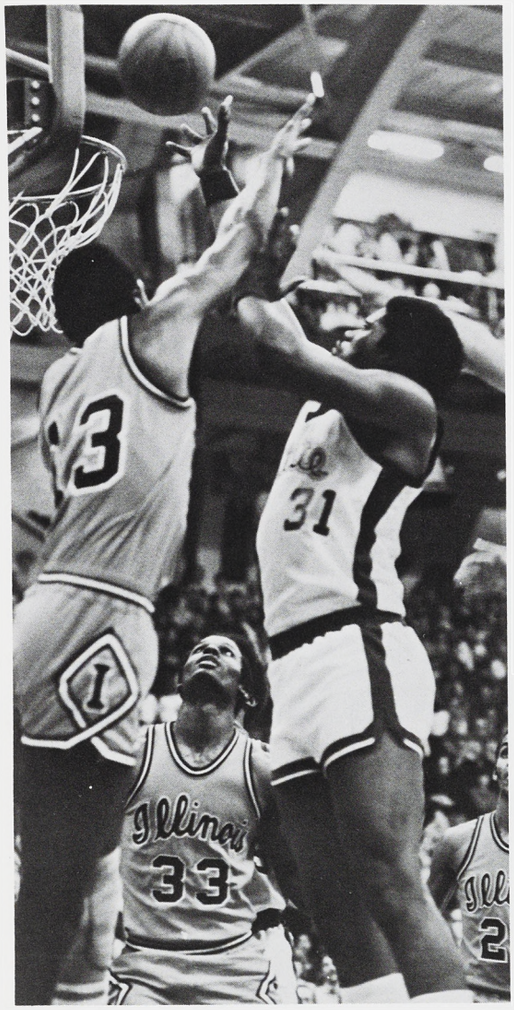
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MSU		*OPP*
60	Princeton	46
73	St. John's	88
87	LONG BEACH STATE	73
88	PORTLAND STATE	54
54	Wichita State	55
95	Central Michigan	76
63	Detroit	57
61	Weber State	63
82	Loyola Marymount	65
73	PURDUE	74
80	MINNESOTA	93
61	Northwestern	65
64	Indiana	72
62	WISCONSIN	61
75	IOWA	67
59	Michigan	58
65	Illinois	74
74	OHIO STATE	54
68	ILLINOIS	59
39	Iowa	44
59	Ohio State	71
66	Wisconsin	80
82	MICHIGAN	74
72	INDIANA	75
73	NORTHWESTERN	75
73	Minnesota	87
73	Purdue	91

SEASON RECORD: 12-15
BIG TEN RECORD: 6-12



MEN'S BASKETBALL





Ira Strickstein



Front Row: Ed Belloli (equipment manager), Fred Paulsen (JV coach), Dave Harshman (asst. coach), Jud Heathcote (head coach), Edgar Wilson (asst. coach), Clint Thompson (trainer), Randy Bishop (manager). **Second Row:** Mike Longaker, Terry Donnelly, Herb Bostic, Don Brkovich, Bill Cawood, Rick Kaye, Ron Charles, Steve Bates, Jay Vincent, Kurt James, Rob Gonzalez, Derek Perry, Mike Brkovich, Kevin Smith.

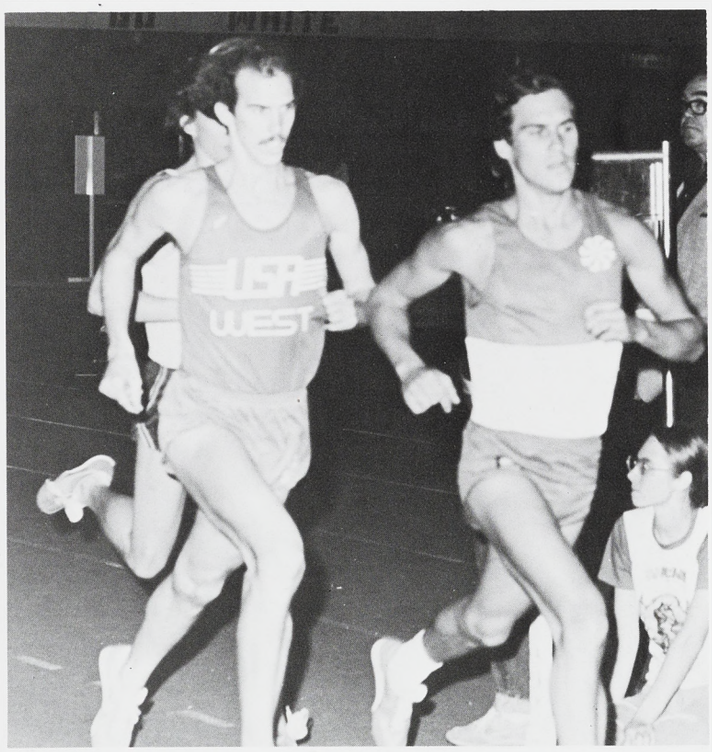
MEN'S RECORD

MSU		OPP
	Dogwood Relays	
	MSU Invitational	
	Drake Relays	
70	Ohio State	
70	Purdue	58
82	Eastern Michigan	53
4th	Big Ten Meet	63

SEASON RECORD: 3-0







WOMEN'S RECORD

MSU		OPP
119	WESTERN ONTARIO	93
	MICHIGAN	77
3rd	Lady Buckeye Invitational	
1st	MSU RELAYS	
2nd	Pittsburgh Invitational	
3rd	Big Ten Indoor Champiionship	
1st	MSU INVITATIONAL	
2nd	Becky Boone Relays	
2nd	Big Ten Outdoor Championship	
1st	MAIAW Championship	

TRACK AND FIELD



Front Row: Jill Sutton, Cheryl Gilliam, Barbara Douglas, Florette Mcgowen, Tesa Anderson, Diane Williams, Dexter Chapman, Sue Richardson. **Second Row:** Kaye Stevens, Mary Zambon, Dawn Juola, Lynn Taylor, Carol Charles, Kathy Irwin, Lorraine Lipa, Judy Brown, Karen Dennis (assistant coach), John Goodridge (assistant coach). **Third Row:** Nell Jackson (head coach), Shiri Wallace (assistant coach), Sue Kampon, Kyle Wold, Lisa Shasky, Lynn Barker, Ann Pewe, Jill Washburn, Pam Sedwick.

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RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
18	EASTERN MICHIGAN	41
15	KENT STATE	48
15	Northwestern (at Kenosha, Wis.)	48
35	MICHIGAN	20
20	MINNESOTA	35
25	Miami (Ohio)	31
6th	Big Ten Meet (Columbus Ohio)	---
5th	NCAA Districts	---
	NCAA Meet (Lehigh, Pa.)	---

SEASON RECORD: 5-1-0



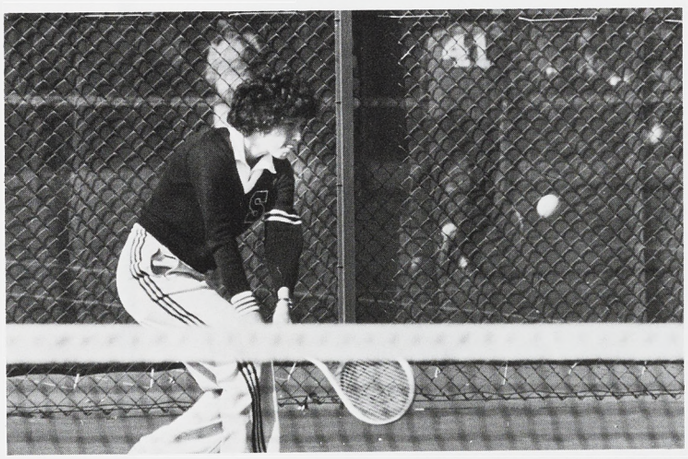
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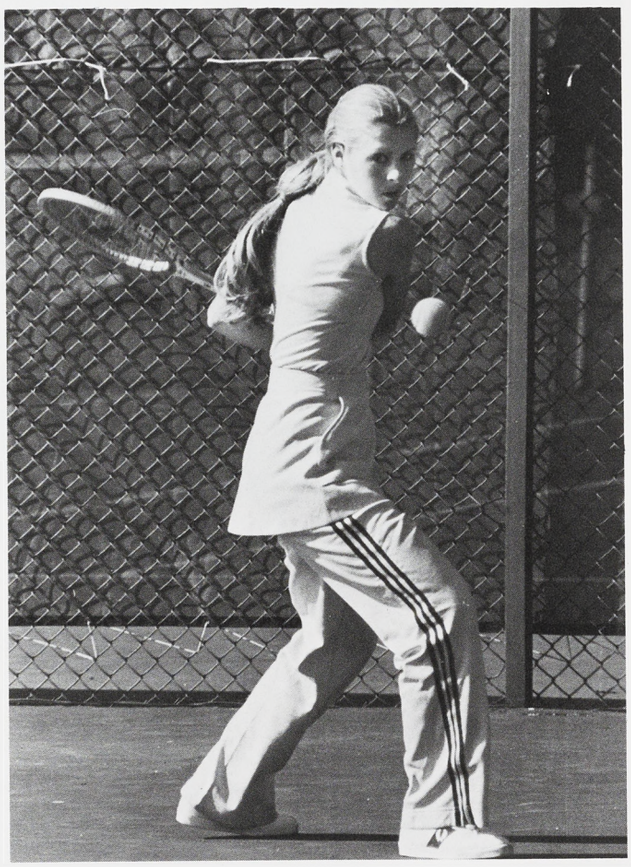


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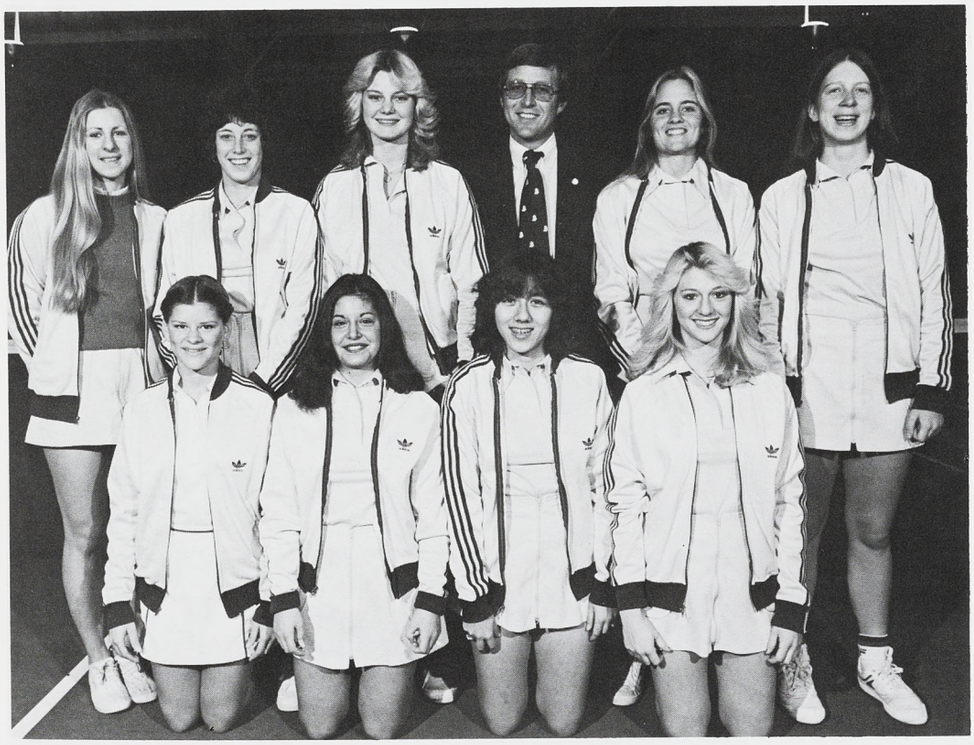


WOMEN'S TENNIS

RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
5	Michigan	4
	Indiana Invitational	
0	N. Carolina-Chapel Hill	9
3	Kentucky	6
5	Vanderbilt	4
1	Louisiana State	8
6	Nicholls St.	0
8	Southwestern Louisiana	1
1	Newcomb-Tulane	8
6	MIAMI (O.)	3
	Purdue Invitational	
0	Indiana	9
2	Purdue	7
3	Ohio State	6
2	MINNESOTA	7
2	IOWA	7
8	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	1
1	Georgia	8
2	Kentucky	7
8th	Big Ten Championships	
6	MICHIGAN	3
2nd	SMAIAW Div. I CHAMPIONSHIPS	

Season Record: 7-11-0

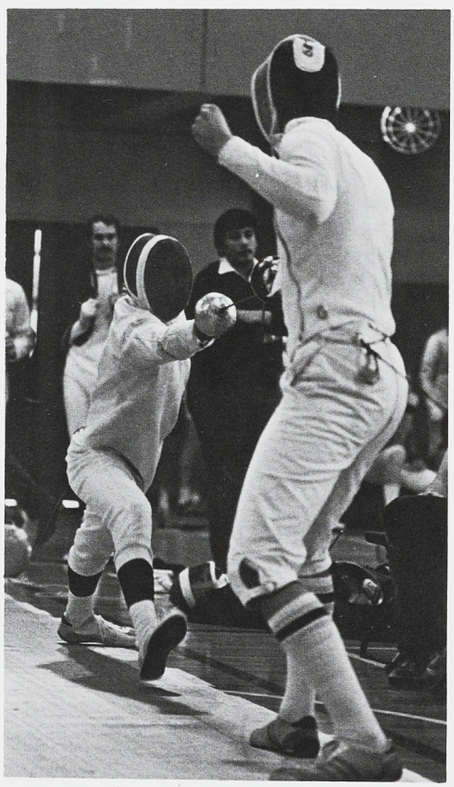


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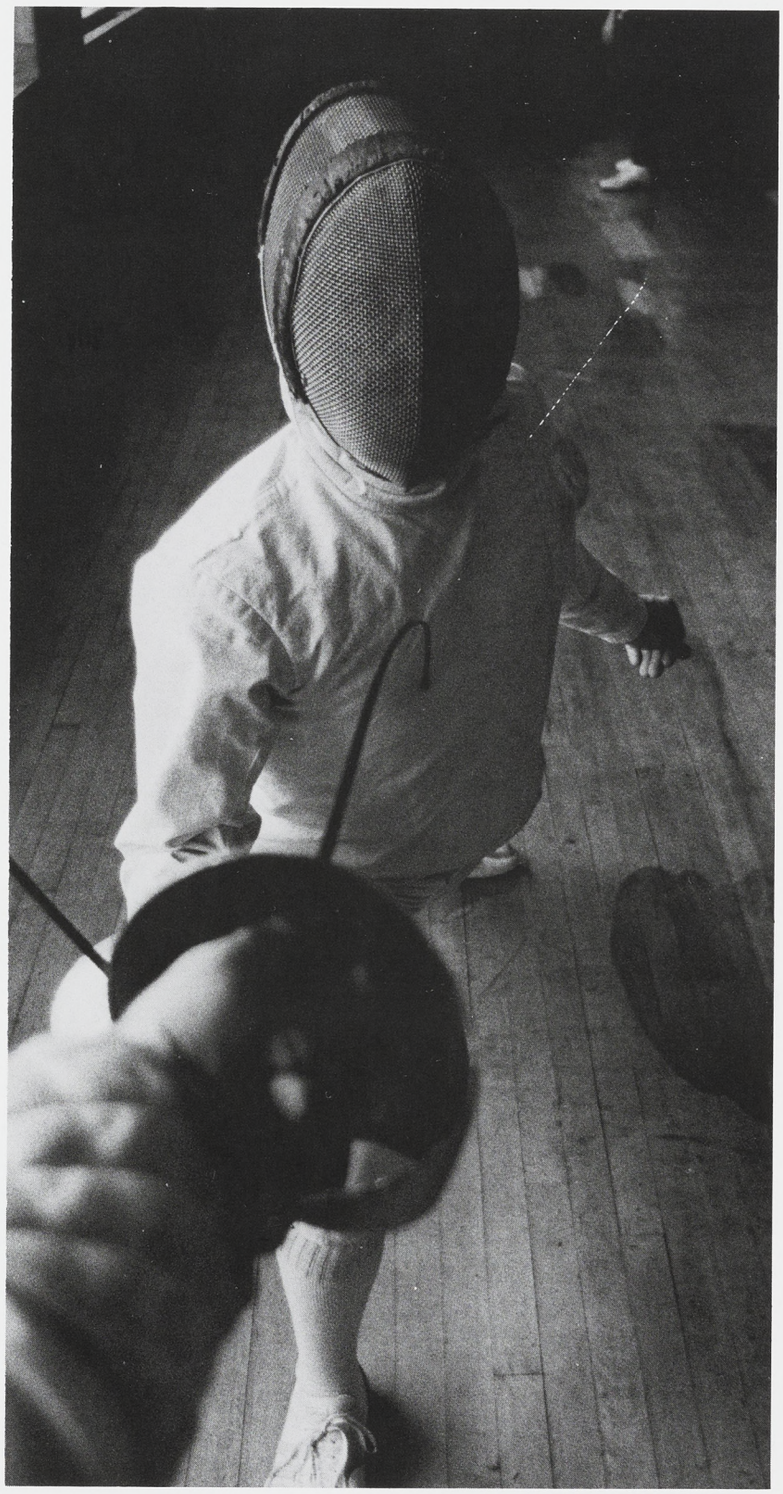
RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
13	MICHIGAN-DEARBORN	14
17	Windsor	10
8	WAYNE STATE	19
18	Milwaukee Tech	9
9	Illinois	18
16	Chicago	11
14	Northwestern	13
21	Wisconsin-Parkside	6
10	Wisconsin	17
9	Ohio State	18
8	Notre Dame	19
17	Purdue	10
22	Illinois-Chicago Circle	5
17	DETROIT	10
21	TRI-STATE	6
4th	Big Ten Meet	

SEASON RECORD: 9-6-0



Tony Dugal



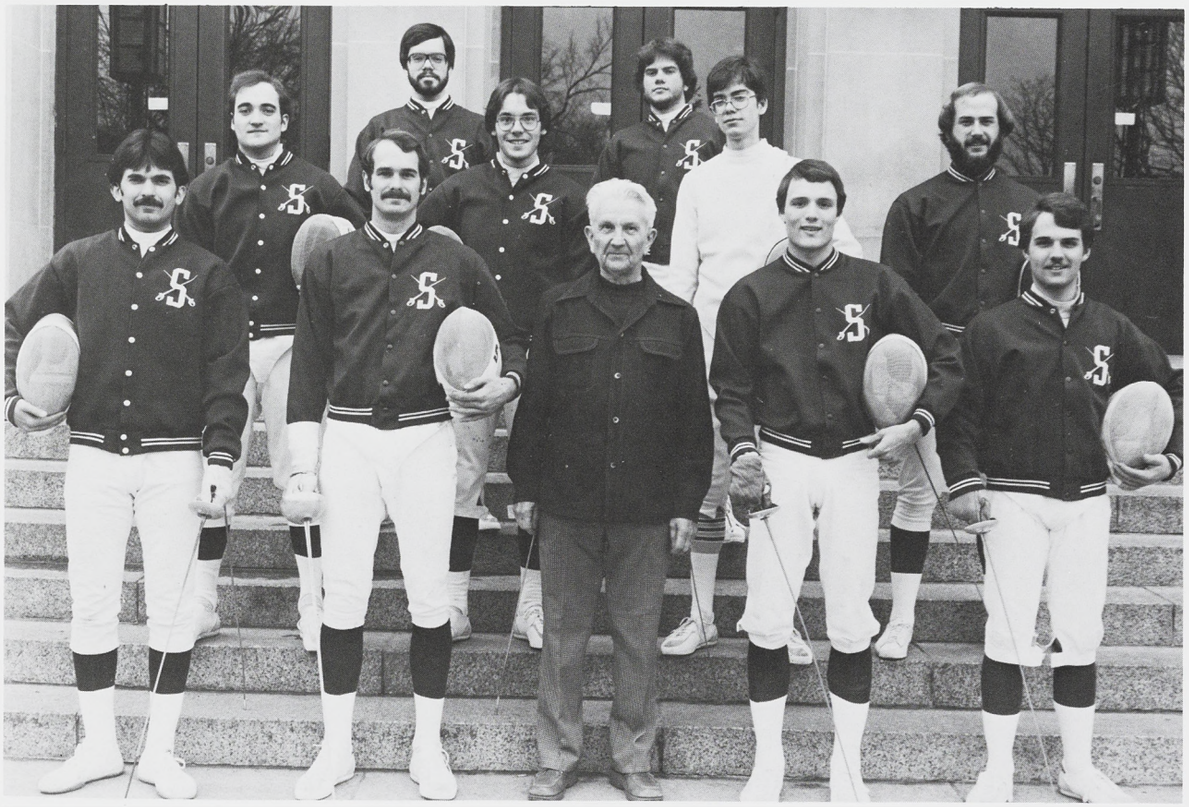
Dan Waters

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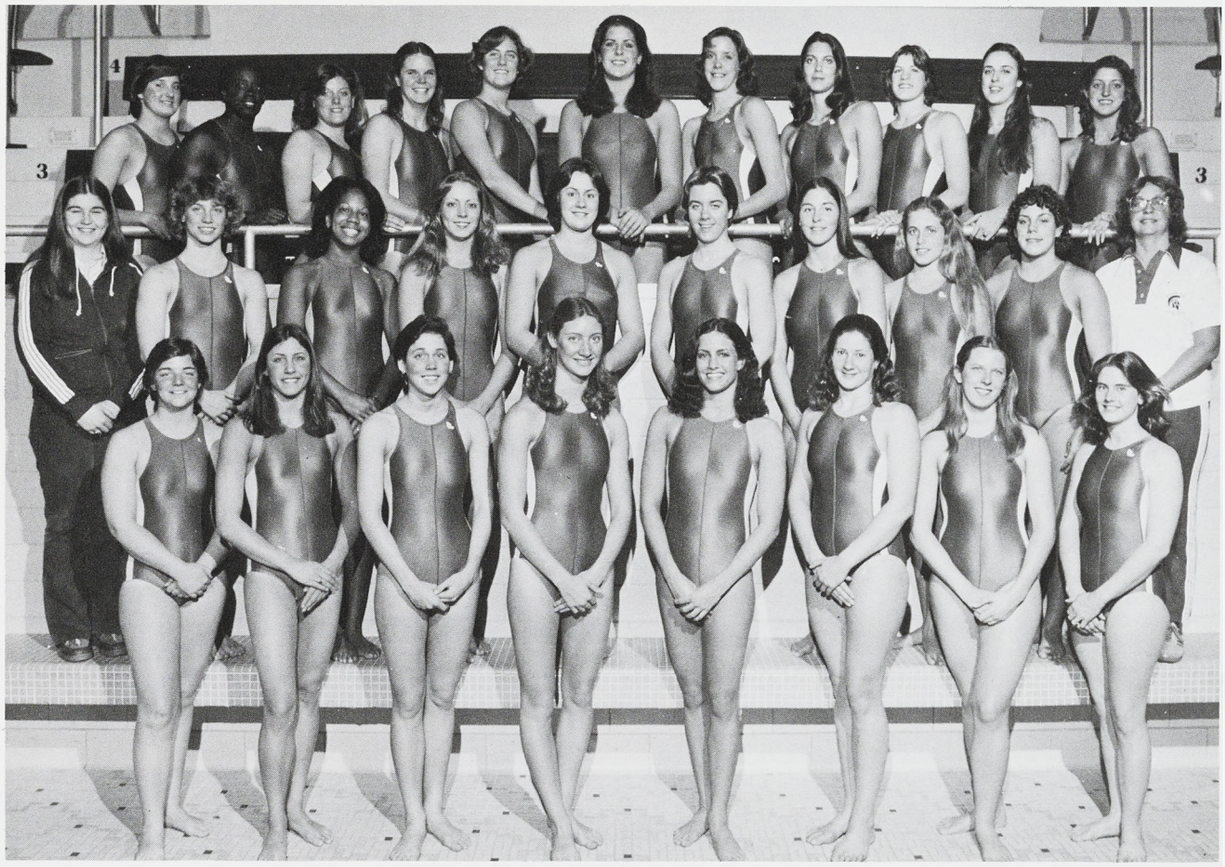
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Dan Waters

First Row: Dominic Marazita, Bryan Peterman, Coach Schmitter, Chris Young, Keith Defever. **Second Row:** Barry Peterman, Brad Peterman, Brian Maloney, Brian Morrow. **Third Row:** John Chambers, Ward Best.



Front Row: Kitty Maher, Linda Mrosko, Colleen O'Malra, Laurie Dahlstrom, Sandy Sarhatt, Jeannie Nukle, Debbie Alberts, Patti McDonnell. **Second Row:** Cathy McDonnell (Manager), Barb Goodhart, Diane Evans, Amy Straith, Pam Burgett, Lorie Bird, Debee Porter, Mary Ellen Mahoney, Karen Carboni, Jennifer Parks (Coach). **Third Row:** Tanya Mohney, Patty James, Suzy Kolon, Laurie Thompson, Keli Emerson, Mary McClellan, Karen Moskal, Andrea DelFranco, Kyle Raggenbuck, Kristi Pintzhe, Patricia Crane.

RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
53	Eastern Michigan	60
73	OAKLAND	40
90	NORTHWESTERN	21
82	CLEVELAND STATE	31
52	Wisconsin	61
59	ILLINOIS	64
70	PURDUE	43
46	Indiana	67
38	OHIO STATE	75
77	Central Michigan	36
36	Michigan	76
9th	Big Ten Meet	

SEASON RECORD: 6-5-0



Tony Dugal

SWIMMING

RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
46	Ohio State	85
114	Western Michigan	26
79	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	61
60	PITTSBURGH	80
55	Minnesota	67
64	Michigan	76
57	Wisconsin	74
83	OAKLAND	48
103	EASTERN MICHIGAN	25
3rd	BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS	

SEASON RECORD: 4-5-0



First Row: John Narcy (diving coach), Matt Johnson, Dan Batchelor, Bob Lundquist, Mark Lancaster, Pete Saggau, Tom Morton, Richard Fetters (swimming coach). **Second Row:** Mike Brown, Pat Picard, Terry Inch, Chris Rock, George Druggel, Dan Mejer, Mike Borre, Scott Wilson, Barry Dittus. **Third Row:** Olivier Souperon, Greg Sluke, Matt Fetters, Don Lanini, Kevin Cleary, Kevin Hook.



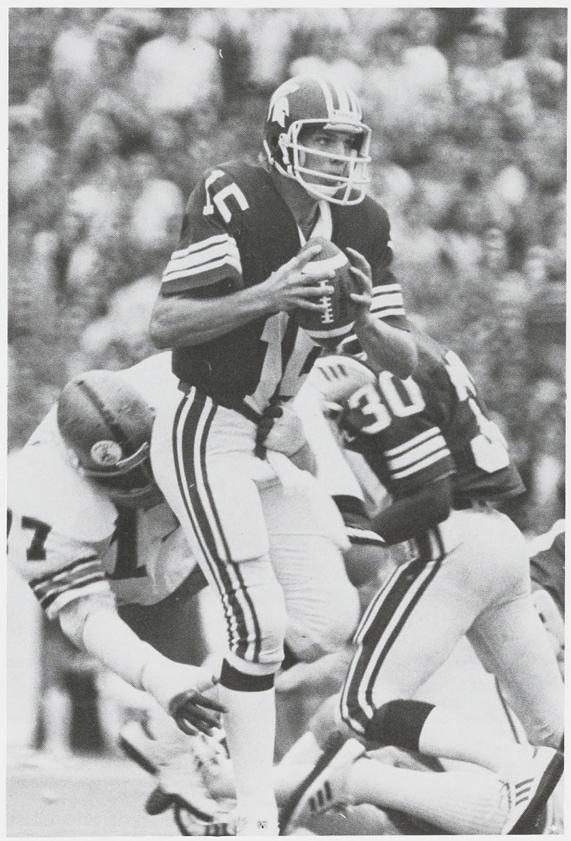
RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
33	ILLINOIS	16
41	OREGON	17
23	MIAMI (O.)	21
3	Notre Dame	27
7	MICHIGAN	21
29	Wisconsin	38
7	PURDUE	14
0	Ohio State	42
42	Northwestern	7
31	MINNESOTA	17
23	Iowa	33

SEASON RECORD 5-6-0
BIG TEN RECORD 3-5-0

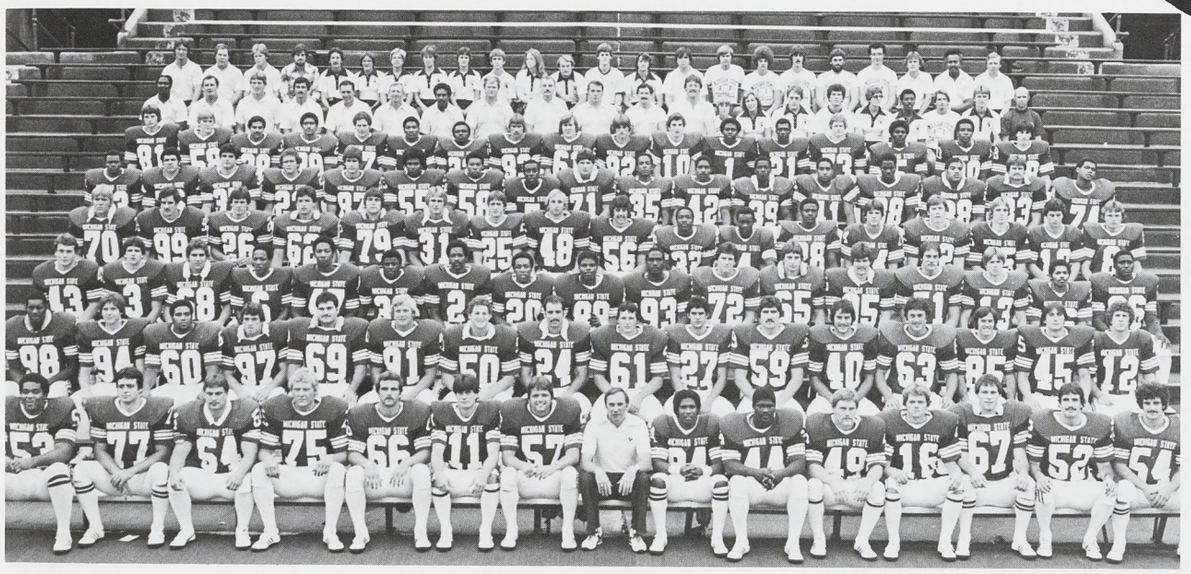


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FOOTBALL



Front Row: Angelo Fields, Regis McQuaide, Eric Jones, Ted Grabenhorst, Mike Densmore, John Vielhaber, Larry Savage, Darryl Rogers (head coach), Eugene Byrd, Lonnie Middleton, Dan Bass, Mark Anderson, Matt Foster, Steve Otis, Mark Tapling. **Second Row:** Tanya Webb, Pat Baker, Jack Kirkling, Craig Converse, Rod Strata, Mark Brammer, Mike Decker, Curt Griffin, Ed Stanton, Alan Davis, Rick Audas, John McCormick, Dave Whittle, Jim Williams, Andy Schramm, Bob Stachowicz. **Third Row:** Steve Maidlow, Rich Schario, Joe Harewicz, Mark Jones, Terry Bailey, Bruce Reeves, Mike Marshall, Steve Smith, Ike Griffin, Bernard Hay, Jeff Wiska, Jim Sciarini, Al Kimichik, Joe Jacquemain, Rick Mihizer, Tony Towsend, Johnny Lee Haynes. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Fehlan, Bruce Williams, Todd Scarlet, Bryan Boak, Scott Mazur, Steve Blank, Mike Jones, Mike Muster, Tom Piette, Van Williams, Samson Howard, Jim Burroughs, Bryan Clark, Pat Mitten, Bert Vaughn, Ray Stachowicz, Morten Andersen. **Fifth Row:** Wilfred Billingsley, Randy Lark, Gregg Lauble, Todd Langerveld, Terry Tanker, Howard McAdoo, James Neely, Chris VanPelt, Marv Mantos, Lance Petross, Derek Hughes, George Cooper, Darrin McClelland, Darryl Brown, Ron Mitchem, Joe Kolodziej, Calvin Perkins. **Sixth Row:** Scott Rich, Chris Landry, Jim Smith, Carl Williams, Denis Lavelle, Otis Grant, James Hodo, Joe Stevens, Walt Schramm, Smiley Creswell, Jon English, Marcus Toney, Ted Jones, Bob Mouch, Tony Ellis, Tony Woods, John Leister. **Seventh Row:** Mo Forte, C.T. Hewgley, Matt Means, Walt Harris, Ron Marciel, George Dyer, Sherman Lewis, Dan Underwood, Bob Baker, Ron Chismar (assistant coaches), David Henry (strength and conditioning coach), Kurt Schottenheimer (assistant coach), Kam Hunter (manager), Becky Stormes, Bob Ogar, Tom Lee (training assistants), Kathy Heck, Ton Barnes (trainers), Charles Amori (manager), Jim Madaleno (training assistant), Clinton Thompson (coordinator of training). **Eighth Row:** Tom McGee, Brian Holland, Jon Scott (equipment assistants), Dr. David Hough (team physician), Tom Mackowiak, Jane Steinberg, Carolyn Vandell, Beth Harris, Diane Beach, Paul Adams, Carole Bovard, George Salvaterra, Dave Milford, Ryan Kling (training assistants), Mike Chismar (equipment assistant), Kevin McCarthy, John McGiness, Joe McGiness, Arv Pettit, Mark Ruth (managers), John Anderson (equipment assistant), Troy Hickman (assistant equipment manager), Jon Phillips (coordinator of equipment).

ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE PASADENA IN '80? NOT FOR MSU

BY WILL KOWALSKI

Spirits and expectations were high in anticipation of the 1979 Spartan football season. Throngs of Michigan State students began waiting two full days before tickets went on sale September 20, packing themselves 10 deep along the oval concourse walls of Spartan Stadium in hopes of getting the best seats available. The temperature hovered around an unseasonal 38 degrees during the nights of those two days, but the extremes did not seem to bother any of the thousands who were sure of one thing: the Michigan State Spartans were finally going back to the Rose Bowl.

Many believed it was inevitable. People were restless to bring another championship back to MSU after the great seasons the Spartans had in football, basketball and baseball in 1978. With most of the squad back from 1978's Big Ten co-championship team, and Michigan State finally off a three-year probation, all that remained was a quick season and a trip to Pasadena for the Roses.

But things that people did not expect or foresee emerged on the 1979 Spartans. A season full of high hopes and expectations became a season of mediocrity which tested a Spartan fan's true loyalty.

The 1979 Spartan football team never lived up to its expectations and never made it to Pasadena. Coach Darryl Rogers' passing-oriented offense did not get untracked, leaving excellent receivers Eugene Byrd and All-America Mark Brammer with little chance to use their ability; injuries made it impossible to keep a starting unit intact; and the leadership and unity that the team needed never appeared. There were no Roses for MSU in 1979, but fans still remained loyal to the Spartan football program. As Rogers out it following the team's final victory of the season at home over Minnesota, "MSU has the most enthusiastic fans of any school I've seen, and that's what's made it a pleasure to be associated with the Green and White."



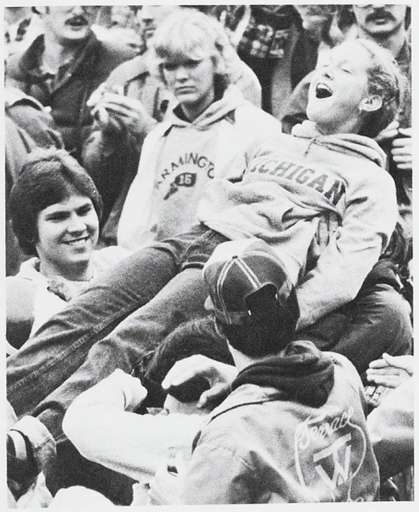
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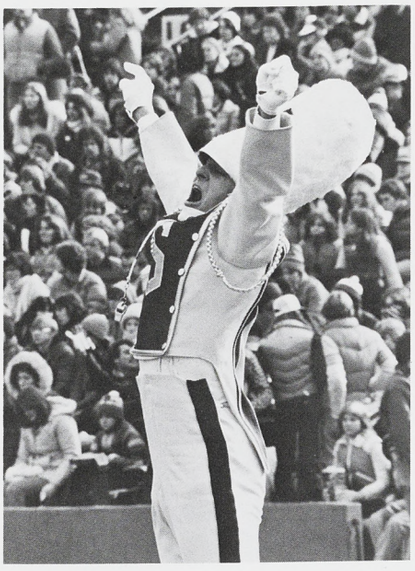
Tom Culligan



Paula Mohr



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Tom Culligan



BY WILL KOWALSKI

One of the most successful athletic teams at MSU in 1980 was the women's gymnastics team which not only won the State of Michigan crown for the sixth straight year, but for the third consecutive season won the Big Ten championship as well.

The main reason for the teams' success came from the expertise of third-year head coach Michael Kasasvana and his ability to lure top-notch high school gymnasts away from the more well known gymnastics schools (such as Penn State University and the universities of Louisville and Massachusettes) and bring them to MSU where gymnastics was still maturing as a varsity sport.

And in 1980, Kasavana might well have found the performers that could soon propel MSU into national prominence in the likes of freshmen Bonnie Ellis from Syracuse, N.Y., Pam Swing from Lakewood, Ohio, and Alice Hagan from Holmdel, N.J. All three played a big part in helping the Spartans build up large team scores against the perennial powers that Kasavana and assistant coach Jodi Hitt Brandon scheduled MSU against, and Kasavana believed that the 1980 Spartan gymnasts made great progress in projecting MSU into the national gymnastics limelight. "I think we put MSU on the gymnastics map by doing so well against the tough schools," Kasavana said. "The additions of Ellis, who was like the "Magic" Johnson of our team, plus Hagan and Swing enabled us to compete right along with the national powers, and I think people now recognize MSU as one of the better gymnastics schools in the nation."

The 1980 team set records in many categories, and additionally the Spartans had a Big Ten all-around champion in Ellis. But the team did not accomplish such high achievements without a full team effort. Ellis, Hagan and Swing were well complimented by sophomores Kit Bunker and Colleen Smith, juniors Beth Eigel and Lori Boes and senior captain Diane Lovato, who was also the recipient of the 1980 Sportswoman of the Year Award. Together they attained all of their goals except for a trip to the Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women gymnastics championships. The team did make it as far as the Mideast regionals, but took second place by a fraction of a point and were also excluded in the picks for the at-large berths to the tournament. However, Ellis, Swing and Hagan all made it to the AIAW individual championships and wound up placing 55th, 58th and 59th, respectively, out of 100 participants in the all-around (four events) category.

The AIAW meet might have escaped the grasp of Kasavana and the rest of the MSU women's gymnastics team in 1980, but Kasavana knew that the nucleus of a great team had emerged which was the equal of any other opponent in the land.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

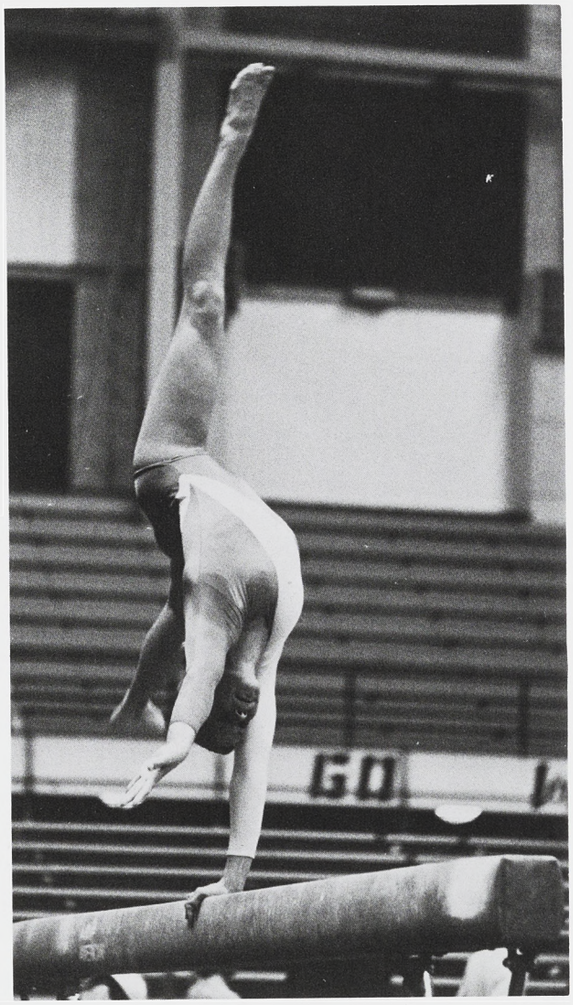




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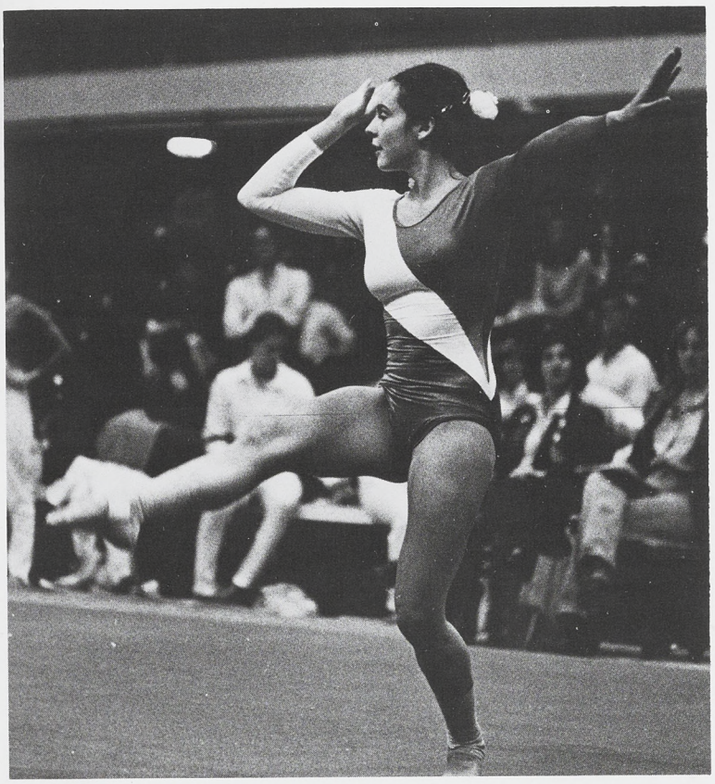
Kimberly Vanderveer



RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
134.85	Ohio State	128.40
	Indiana State	126.75
135.85	Minnesota	136.25
	Indiana State	127.225
135.20	PITTSBURGH	131.55
135.60	Louisville	141.85
136.45	Penn State	144.55
133.00	MICHIGAN	128.85
136.05	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO CIRCLE	125.35
1st	Big Ten Championships	
136.05	Florida	92.65
1st	New Hampshire	
143.00	Massachusetts	146.00
137.10	Kent State	135.15
135.55	Ohio State	135.70
135.55		134.60

SEASON RECORD: 10-5-0



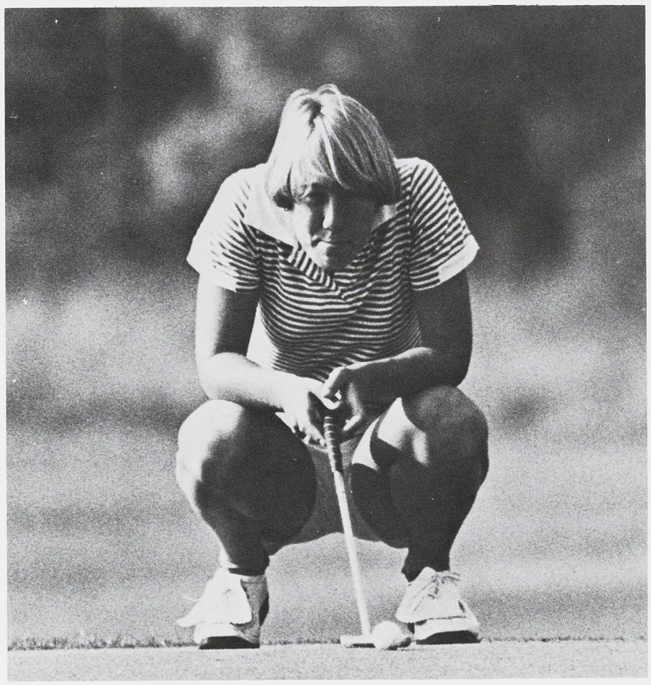
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS



Front to Back: Alice Hagan, Lori Boes, Pam Swing, Kathleen "Kit" Bunker, Colleen Smith, Mary Beth Eigel, Bonnie Ellis, Diane Lovato (Captain).

FALL RECORD

MSU	
2nd	Illinois State Invitational
14th	Susie M. Berning Classic
4th	CMU-MSU Invitational
2nd	Purdue Invitational
6th	Indiana Invitational
4th	MAIAW Championship

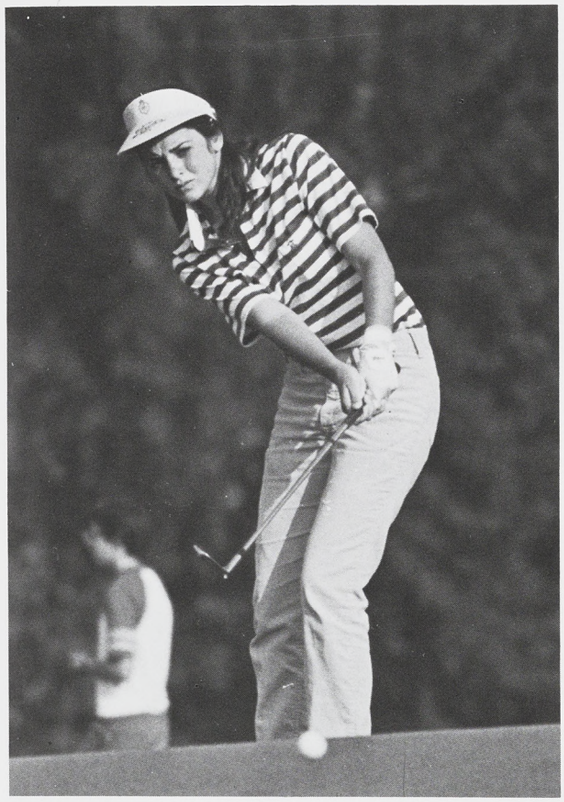


SPRING RECORD

MSU	
13th	Duke Spring Invitational
18th	Furman Invitational
6th	Ohio State Invitational
4th	Marshall Invitational
2nd	Big Ten Championship
19th	Women's Southern Intercollegiate



Rich Marshall



WOMEN'S GOLF

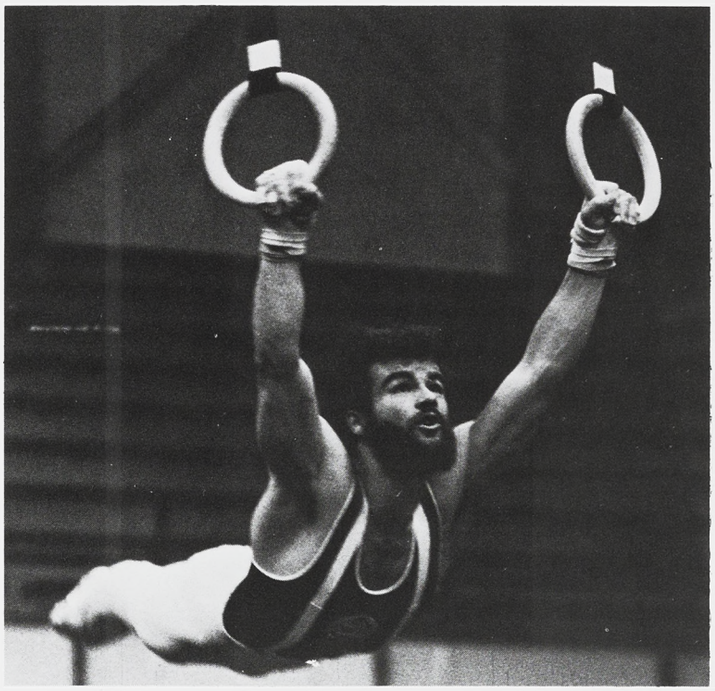


Front Row: Marianne Utz, Beth Sierra. **Second Row:** Lisa Brown, Patti Gray. **Third Row:** Sue Johnson, Julie Voshel, Karyn Colbert, Ann Atwood (captain), Lisa Speaker, Alison Sellers, Mary Fossum (coach), Syd Wells, Diane Whitman, Nina Spatafora, Patty Griffin, Linda Baryames.

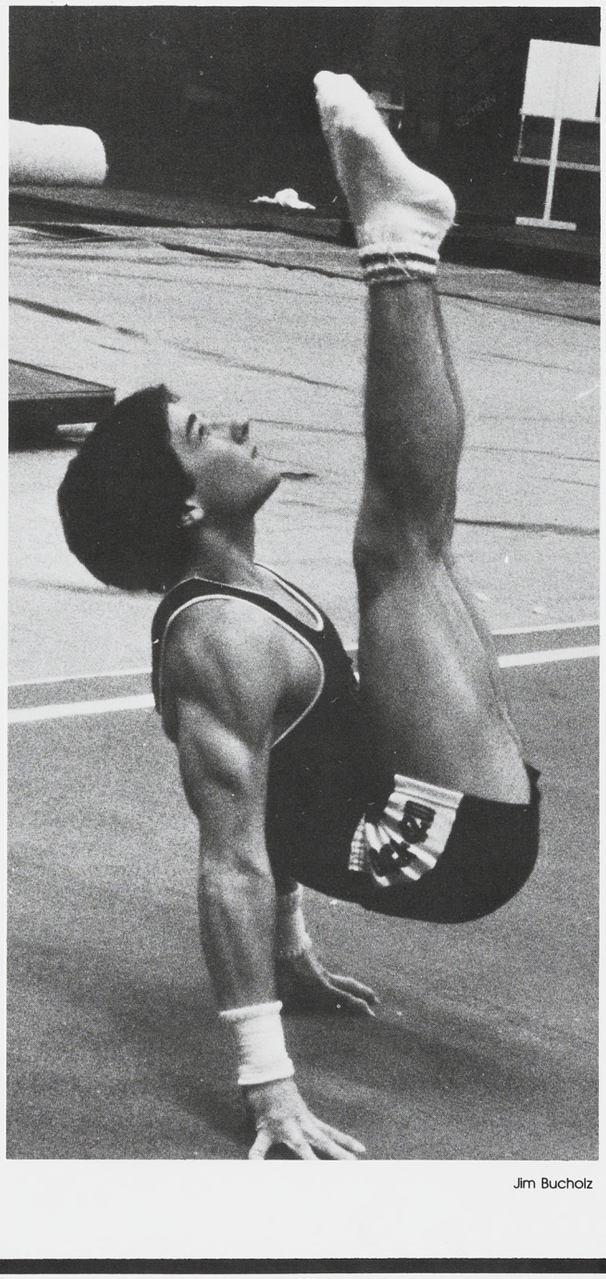
RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
243.35	ILLINOIS	250.95
239.05	Eastern Michigan	199.55
254.35	MINNESOTA	261.95
251.05	Indiana	254.70
251.10	Western Michigan	244.85
253.30	Ball State	250.50
	Ohio State	263.20
255.05	Wisconsin	252.85
	Western Michigan	239.00
259.60	Illinois State	263.55
	Indiana State	265.60
262.60	MICHIGAN	262.10
	Big Ten Meet	
6th		

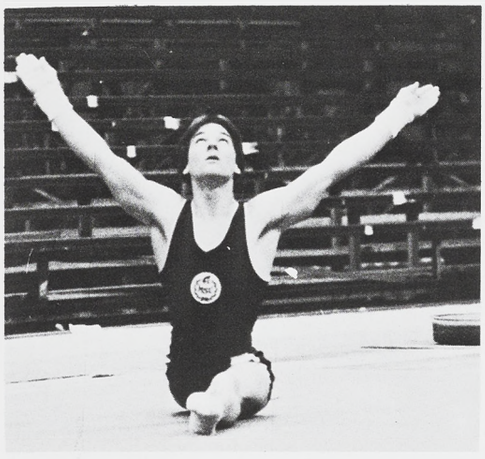
SEASON RECORD: 6-6-0



Richard Marshall



Jim Bucholz



Richard Marshall

MEN'S GYMNASTICS



Richard Marshall



Front Row: Pete Roberts, Craig Shelton, Bart Acino, Dan Sosnowski, Greg Bosscawen, Rich Licata, Jim Meggas, Marvin Gibbs, Bob Jarka, Ivan Merritt, Pedro Sanchez. **Second Row:** George Szypula (head coach), Tom Mackowiak (trainer), Hubert Streep, Phil Coldren, Tom Tomkow, Dave Flaugher, Jordy MacLean, Charles Jenkins, George Edmunds, Brian Walsh, Terry Olsen, Dan Miller, Tom Morris, Kurt Golder, (asst. coach) Jon Brandon (asst. coach)

RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
3	Albion	2
5	Valley Farm Camp	0
5	TOLEDO	0
7	GRAND VALLEY STATE	0
1	Dayton	1
2	Purdue	4
2	MICHIGAN	3
1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	2
0	Northern Michigan	1
14	Kalamazoo	0
3	Western Michigan	1
2nd	Big Ten Championship	
3	Calvin	1
4	EASTERN MICHIGAN	1
4	Central Michigan	1
1st	SMAIAW Championship	
5	MAIAW Championship	
2	AIAW Championship	

SEASON RECORD: 17-8-2



Mark A. Deremo



Elaine Thompson



Mark A. Deremo

FIELD HOCKEY



Elaine Thompson



Front Row: Linda Nebling, Stacey Arrington, Debra Robson, Jody Ignasiak, Barbara Shannon, Kathleen Huber. Second Row: Sam Kajornsin (head coach), Nancy Reed (asst. coach), Barbara Oakley, Julie Johnson, Connie Seymour, Karen Newman, Gail Cronin, Tarena Smith, Debra Bondy, Catherine Costello, Donna Cseke. Third Row: Nancy Blizzard, Sue Campbell (captain), Jennie Klepinger (captain), Valerie Duerr, Doreen Roudebush, Linda Rowley, Sandra Haschle, Alison Kokorsky, Marie Herman.

BY WILL KOWALSKI

When Ron Mason took over as head hockey coach for the 1979-80 season he had one major goal in mind — to get the Spartans back into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. "My overall goal is to set a line-up for the following year, but my immediate objective is to make the playoffs," Mason said. "My style is a unit system where everyone reacts together, both offensively and defensively, and I think we have the talent right now to make even this season a very successful one."

Turning the program around, though, was no easy chore. The icers, once a major force in the WCHA during the early to mid-1970s under former head coach Amo Bessone, had not been to the playoffs since the 1975-76 campaign. That was the major reason behind hiring Mason. In his 13 years of coaching at the collegiate level, Mason's teams never had a losing season and in the late 1970s he guided Bowling Green State University to three first place finishes in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Still, Mason did not expect to turn MSU into an instant winner, and with only three seniors on the 1979-80 squad to provide leadership, defenseman Ted Huesing, right wing Russ Welch and goaltender Mark Mazzoleni, he knew he had a lot of work to do.

As it turned out, the Spartans did not have a "winning" season, finishing 14-24 overall. However, their WCHA record of 12-16 turned out to be just enough for the eighth-place spot in the WCHA final standings, and Mason got his wish when MSU took on the University of North Dakota in the first round of the playoffs.

Although the icers were not able to advance further than the North Dakota series (MSU lost 8-1 and 5-3), Mason was pleased that Huesing, Welch and Mazzoleni finally got to compete in post-season play. "I'm very happy the seniors finally got to have some fun when the regular season ended," Mason said. "Plus, the experience in the playoffs will help our freshmen point towards next year and it will definitely help in our recruiting."

The road to the playoffs was almost a story in itself. After losing both ends of a weekend series against the University of Minnesota to open the WCHA season in late October, 1979, the Spartans began their season-long knack of winning on Friday's and losing on Saturday's by splitting with Wisconsin, Michigan Tech, Notre Dame and then the University of Michigan before losing a pair to Colorado College and Ferris State going into the annual Great Lakes Tournament during Christmas break. There, despite playing in the newly constructed Joe Louis Arena, the Spartans lost to both Michigan and Wisconsin, leaving MSU in a poor frame of mind entering the tougher part of their schedule in January.

However, the icers got back into their routine of splitting their series again beginning the second week of January and wound-up winning every Friday and losing every Saturday for the remainder of the regular season.

It was their final weekend split, against Michigan, which earned them a playoff berth. Trailing Wisconsin by .005 of a percentage point for the eighth and final playoff position, MSU beat the Wol-



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verines 5-4 at home in Munn Ice Arena and then lost to Michigan 6-1 the following night in Ann Arbor. But at the same time Wisconsin lost both of their weekend games to North Dakota, and presto, the Spartans found themselves back in the playoffs.

The loss of players due to injuries took its toll on the 1979-80 squad. Paul Klasinski and Mitch Horsch were unable to make the team because of injuries; Dave Gandini, Aaron Rucks and Conrad Wiggin left the team early in the season; and Jeff Bacon, Paul Gottwald, Bill Shutt, Leo Lynett, Ken Paraskevin and goaltender Doug Belland all missed games due to injuries. But still the Spartans managed to make it to the playoffs, and Mason was assured that his system was working.

For the first time in his MSU career, Welch did not win the scoring crown although he did enjoy his finest season with 23 goals and 35 assists for 58 points, and that put him in fifth place in all-time Spartan scoring with 188 points. The scoring title went to junior center Leo Lynett, Welch's linemate, who finished with 27 goals and 34 assists for 61 points.

Another milestone was reached by Huesing. A solid offensive- defenseman and co-captain of the squad along with Welch, the Detroit native set the career record for goals by a defenseman with 25 and came up one short of the season record of 10. Huesing also received honorable mention in the WCHA all-league selections along with Welch, and additionally started and scored a goal in the American Hockey Coaches Association East-West All-Star game.

Added pleasures for Mason included the fine play and scoring by freshmen Mark Hamway and Bob Martin, who had 16 goals a piece, and the defensive play of freshman Ken Leiter. But for the most part, the line of Welch, Lynett and either junior Mike Stoltzner or Hamway, and the line of sophomores Frank Finn, Gary Harpell or Joe Omiccioli and junior Ken Paraskevin were the ones that made the 1979-80 Spartan season a success. After three years of disappointments, MSU was on its way to once again becoming a major power in the WCHA.





Photography by
Mark A. Deremo

RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
7	Western Michigan	6
6	WESTERN MICHIGAN	8
8	Minnesota	9
5	Minnesota	11
4	WISCONSIN	6
5	WISCONSIN	4
5	Michigan Tech	4
2	Michigan Tech	6
5	Notre Dame	4
3	Notre Dame	5
2	NORTH DAKOTA	9
5	NORTH DAKOTA	4
2	Michigan	7
6	MICHIGAN	3
3	FERRIS STATE	6
3	Ferris State	4
6	Colorado College	7
1	Colorado College	6
	Great Lakes Invitational	
4	Michigan	7
4	Wisconsin	10
6	PRINCETON	1
3	BOSTON COLLEGE	5
6	Minnesota-Duluth	4
7	Minnesota-Duluth	8
4	MICHIGAN TECH	3
0	MICHIGAN TECH	6
5	Wisconsin	4
2	Wisconsin	9
7	MINNESOTA	6
1	MINNESOTA	7
5	POLISH NAT. TEAM	4
4	DENVER	2
5	DENVER	8
7	NOTRE DAME	6
5	NOTRE DAME	9
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3	North Dakota	5

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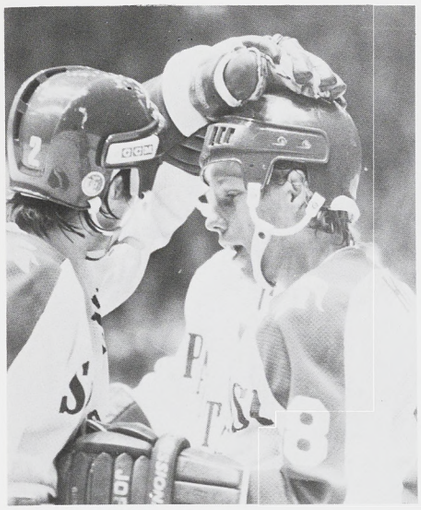


Mark A. Deremo



Jeff Navarie

HOCKEY



Paula Mohr



Mark A. Deremo



First Row: Mark Mazzoleni, Shawn Walsh (assistant coach), Russ Welch (co-captain), Ron Mason (head coach), Ted Huesing (co-captain), John Mason (assistant coach), Doug Belland. **Second Row:** Kurt Lanschwager (student manager), Dr. John Downs (team physician), Gary Harpell, Leo Lynett, Frank Finn, Conrad Wiggan, Bob Martin, Jeff Bacon, Dave Distel, Arron Rucks, Paul Gottwald, Dan Sutton, Ken Leiter, Nigel Thomas, Mark Hamway, Ken Paraskevin, Don Lamont (equipment manager), Gayle Robinson (trainer). **Third Row:** Dave Wahl, Bill Shutt, Jim Clifford, John Martin, Bob Troscinski, Roger Goodes, Dave Gandini, Craig Lakian, Mike Stoltzner, Joe Omiccioli.



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RECORD

MSU	
2nd	Springbank Intrnational Roadrace
3rd	BAGER-SPARTAN INVITATIONAL
1st	SPARTAN INVITATIONAL
2nd	Southern Illinois Invitational
3rd	Big Ten Championship
1st	SPARTAN CLASSIC
3rd	MAIAW CHAMPIONSHIP
8th	AIAW Championship



Tony Dugal



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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



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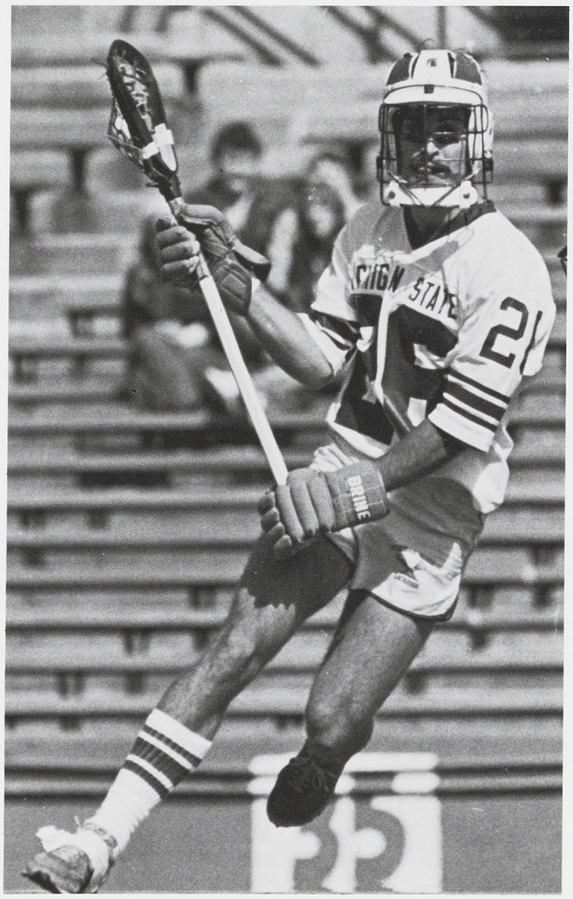


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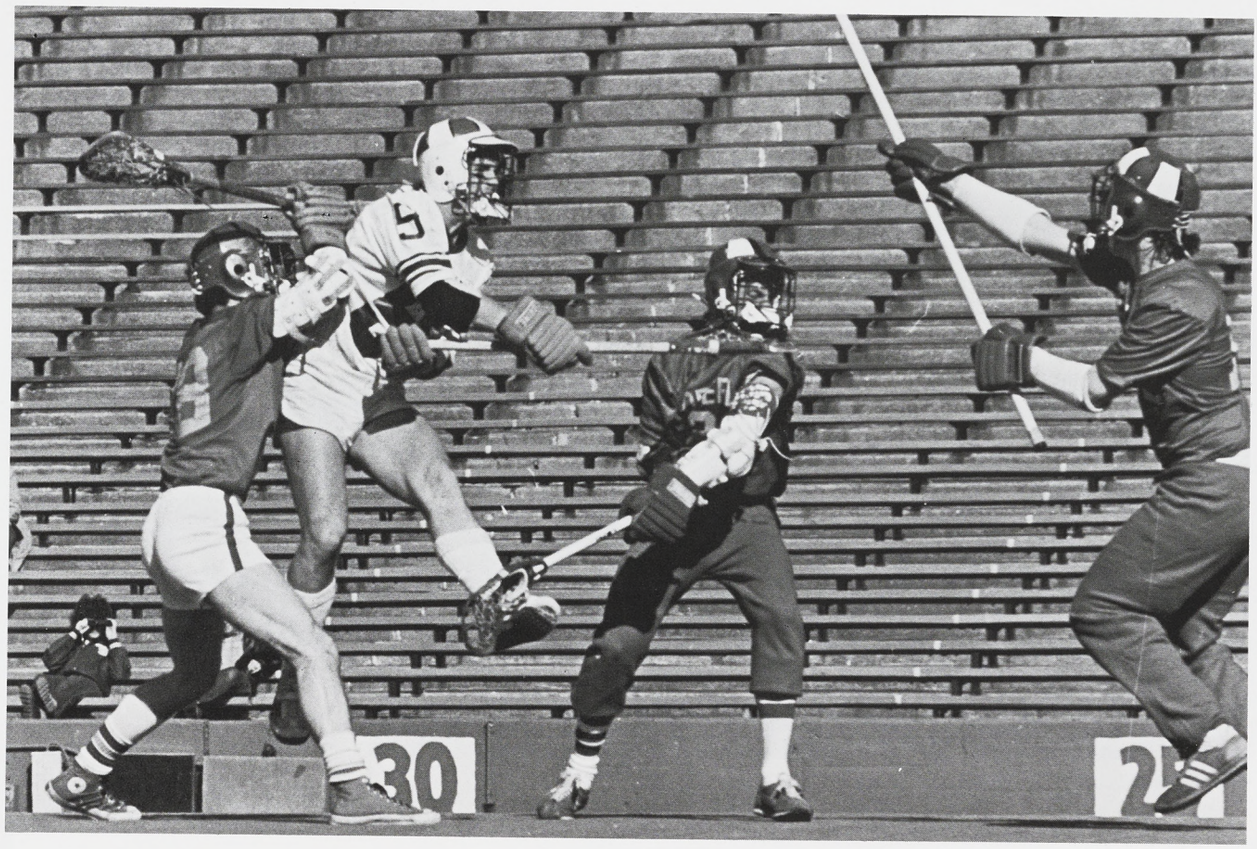
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13	Hope	2
6	Chicago Lacrosse Club	9
10	Lake Forest	14
10	Albion	5
12	Oberlin	10
7	Hope	0
10	Ashland	12
3	Denison	18
6	Wooster	5
11	Kenyon	6
6	Michigan	16
1	Northwestern	0
10	Ohio State	14
10	Notre Dame	14
6	Ashland	21
7	Ohio State	11
9	Wooster	17
17	Detroit	3
7	Alumni	4

SEASON RECORD: 9-9



Mark A. Deremo



LACROSSE



Tony Dugal





Front Row: Shawn Grady, Duane Andersen, Greg Brinkman, Mark Purcell, Mark Pinto, Kevin Willitts, Brian Gaggin, Pat Smith, Ken Horan. **Second Row:** Dan Joranko, Jim Goldrick, Jay Hungerford, Art Barry, Dan McNulty, Bill Hogan. **Third Row:** Jim Featherstone, Terry Bye, Mike Costello, Chuck Hewitt, Greg Helgemoe, Steve Talcott, Chris Griffith. **Fourth Row:** Tim McClintock, Greg Sutherland, Craig Purcell, Daron Topouzian, Stewart Kowalski, Jeff Brook. **Fifth Row:** Beth Clark (manager), Mike Morgan, Jim Sanford, Joe Telmos, Joe McLean, Mike Behrmann, Gary Sutherland, Todd Millar, Kim Bierman (manager), Gayle Robinson (trainer). **Top Row:** Boko Hendrickson (co-head coach), Nevin Kanner (co-head coach), Rich Kimball (assistant coach).

RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
65	Ohio State	63
2nd	Cal Poly-Pomona Invitational	
71	Cal State-Fullerton	64
58	San Diego State	42
65	Cal Poly-Pomona	75
66	Detroit	84
5th	Queens Col. Holiday Classic	
63	Fordham	73
64	Stanford	59
72	ILLINOIS	65
72	GRAND VALLEY STATE	58
67	Northwestern	78
70	MICHIGAN	65
56	PITTSBURGH	78
81	PURDUE	62
63	Central Michigan	52
63	Illinois State	65
56	Western Michigan	66
93	OAKLAND	76
4th	Big Ten Championships	
73	INDIANA	71
71	MIAMI	70
84	WAYNE STATE	72
74	EDINBORO STATE	64
3rd	SMAIAW DIVISION I Championship	
70	EASTERN MICHIGAN	64
66	OAKLAND	75
68	WAYNE STATE	56

SEASON RECORD: 16-11





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



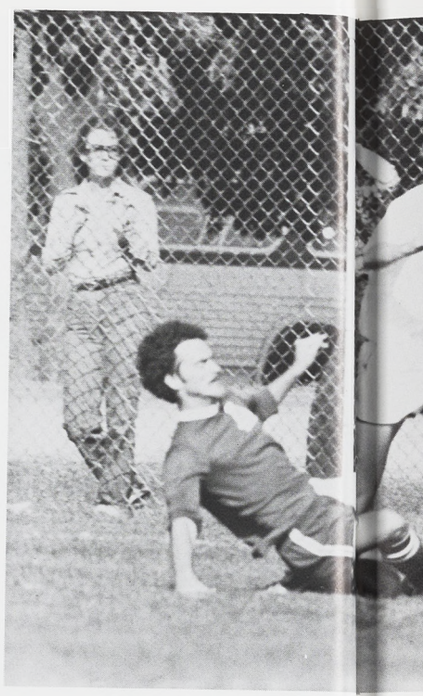
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Front Row: Kathy Heck (trainer), Karen Langeland (head coach), Tina Krah (asst. coach), Malinda Hudkins (manager). Second Row: Linda Mossner, Karen Wells, Laurie Reynolds, Jacqueline Carter, Mary Kay Itnyre, Mary Vielbig, Carol Meyers, Nanette Gibson, Gale Valley, Annette Fowler, Deb Traxinger, Nancy Hannenberg.

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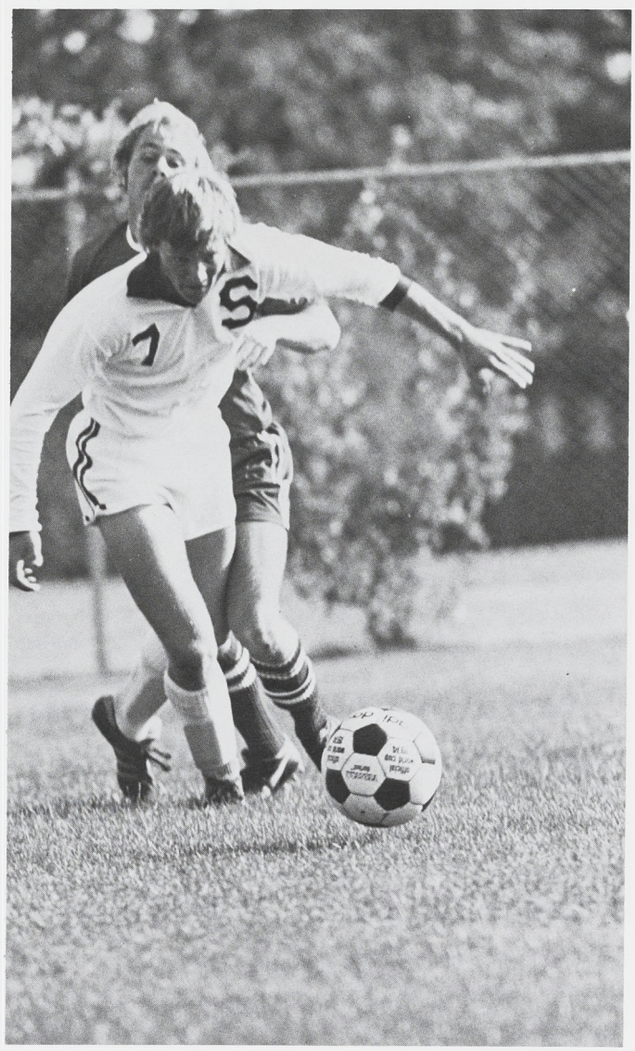




RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
4	EASTERN MICHIGAN	0
0	Ferris State	1
1	Hope	0
7	ALBION	0
4	Calvin	1
2	Maryland Loyola College Invitational	0
0	Duke	2
1	MICHIGAN	1
0	Oakland	1
2	Ohio State Big Ten Classic	0
0	Indiana	5
2	SPRING ARBOR	1
0	Notre Dame	2
2	Central Michigan	0
0	AKRON	2
0	BOWLING GREEN STATE	0
4	Toledo	0

SEASON RECORD: 9-6-2







SOCCER



Front Row: Kurt Easton, Eric Faunce, Kirk Rone, Glenn Brodin, Rob Grinter, Lee Kazma, Ben Gellis, Eric Reinhard, Bruce Wilden. **Middle Row:** Paul Adama (trainer), Bill Abbott, Matt Davis, David Monk, Bruce Barron, Dave Abbott, Thor Kukurba, Skip O'Neill, Dick Huff, Mitch Spears (manager). **Back Row:** Joe Baum (head coach), John Zacheis (asst. coach), Paul Kennedy (asst. coach), Steve Schad, Nick Bowen, Mark Neterer, Tom Coleman, Vancho Cirovski, Eric Wostl, Chris Lugar.

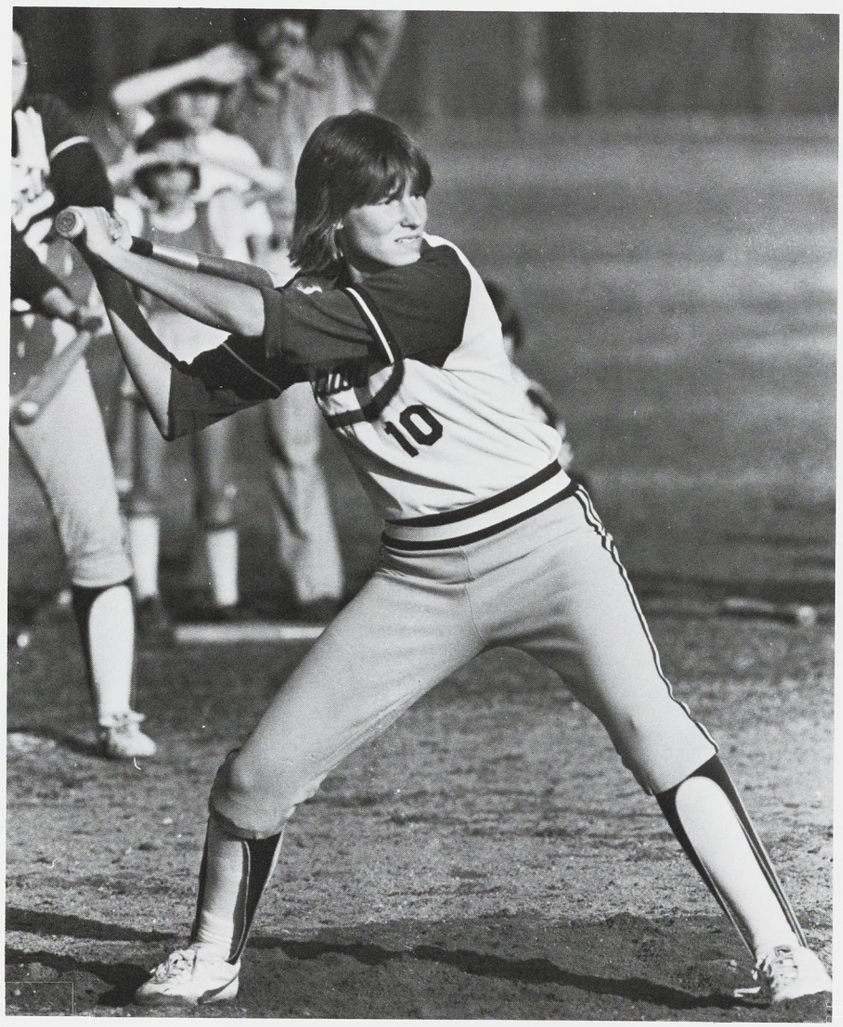


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RECORD

MSU		*OPP*
4th		
7	Sooner Invitational	5
0	Kearney State	9
5	SW Missouri State	3
13	Louisiana State	3
0	Wichita State	2
6	Oklahoma	0
4	Illinois State	5
0	Texas-Arlington	1
0	Kansas	1
2	MICHIGAN	0
0	MICHIGAN	2
4	Grand Valley State	2
7	Grand Valley State	0
8	Eastern Illinois	0
0	Ohio State	5
0	Texas A&M	11
2nd	Indiana	
	BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS	
3	Iowa	0
2	Indiana	3
4	Michigan	2
7	Indiana	5
1	Indiana	5
1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	4
5	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	0
5	WAYNE STATE	3
13	GRAND VALLEY STATE	7
1	Indiana	0
4	Northern Illinois	0
2nd	SMAIAW Championships	
5	Oakland	4
6	Central Michigan	0
1	Western Michigan	4
4	Western Michigan	2
0	Western Michigan	1
	MAIAW Championships	
2	Western Illinois	0
4	Indiana	5
0	Ball State	5

Season Record: 20-15-0



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL



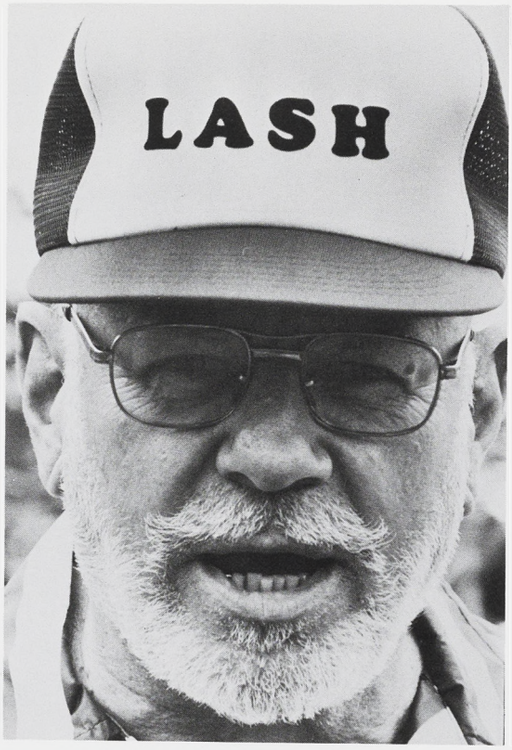
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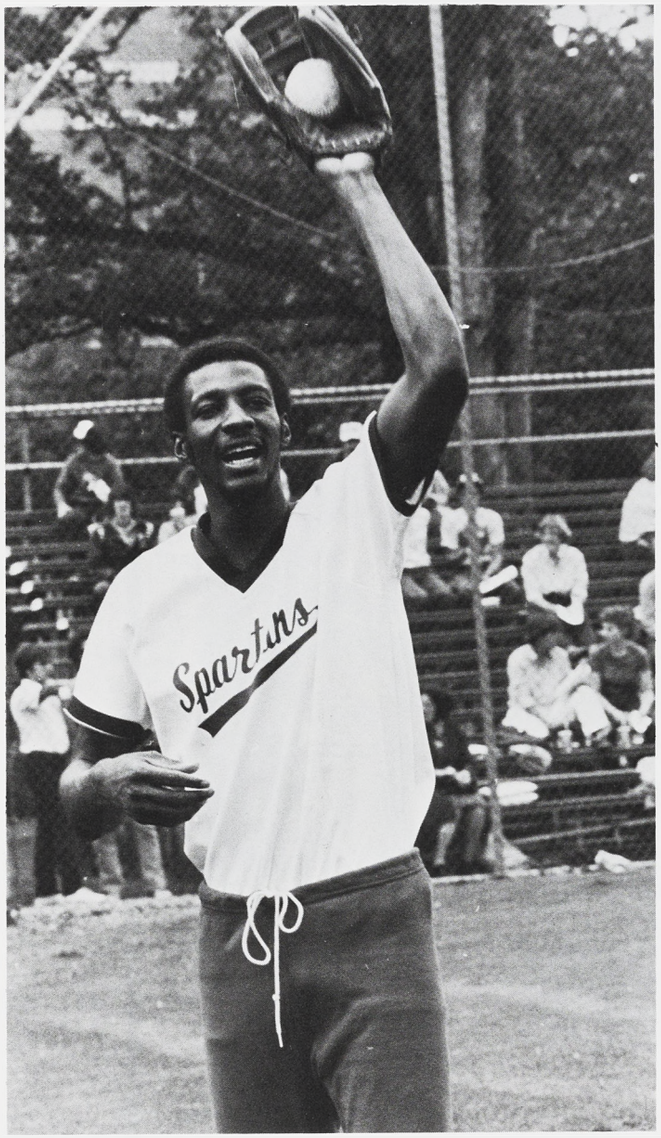
First Row: Carol Hutchins (asst. coach), Gloria Becksford (head coach), Laurel Hills, Gayle Barrons, Deb Traxinger, Laurie Reynolds, Nancy "Izzy" Forester, Wendy Greenwood, Michele VanHowe, Van Duerr, Barb Oakley, Kari Miller (asst. coach), Kathy Heck (trainer). **Second Row:** Donna Thomas, Linda Asciutto, Cheri Ritz, Kim Wolbrink, Mary Moeller, Joan Ferguson, Sandra Boulton, Jennie Klepinger, Denise Bundo.

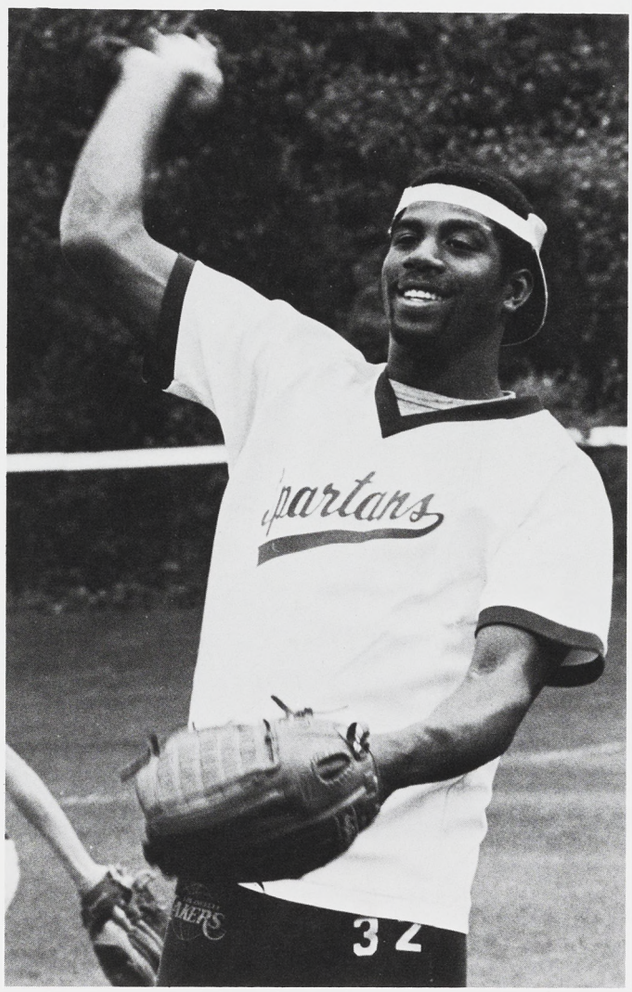
Earvin "Magic" Johnson (lower left) and Greg "Special K" Kelser (right) show they can handle a small ball too as faculty grievance official Lash Larrowe officiates at the Third Annual Varsity-Celebrity softball game. The game was sponsored by the Varsity S Club to raise money for local underprivleged children, the Ralph Young Fund and Varsity Club activities and drew some 1,000 fans.

The celebrity team, composed of well-known MSU faculty, administrators, coaches and professional players, media personalities and legislators, beat MSU undergraduate stars, 9-8.



Photos by Bill Mitchem and Marli Stratton





RECORD

MSU	
4th	Marshall Invitational
2nd	Illinois Intercollegiate
6th	Kepler Invitational
9th	Purdue Invitational
2nd	SPARTAN INVITATIONAL
3rd	Northern Intercollegiate
5th	Big Ten Championships



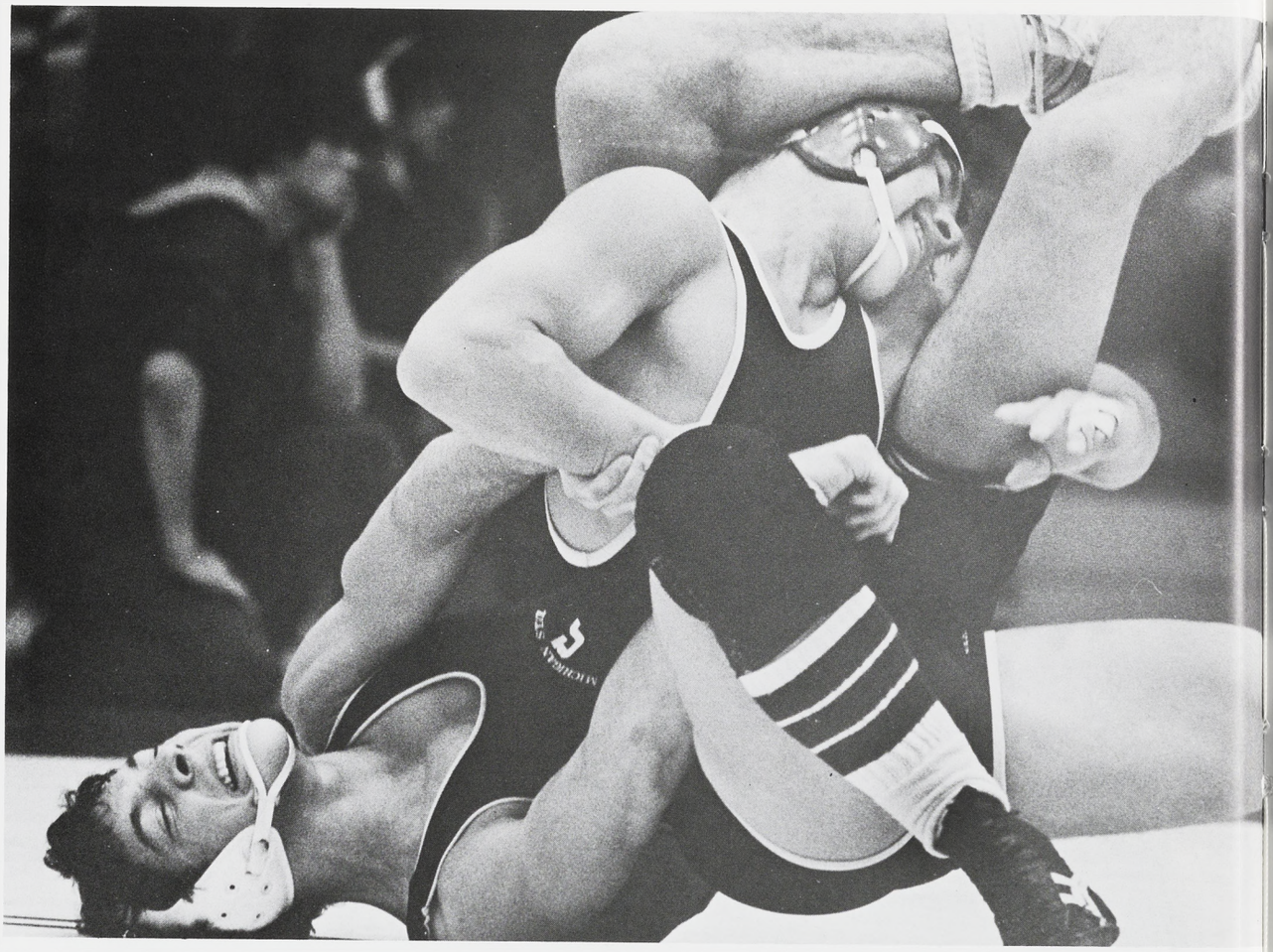
Rich Marshall

CELEBRITY SOFTBALL

MEN'S GOLF



Front Row: Bruce Fossum (coach), David Belen, Monty James, Rick Grover (co-captain), Rob Haidler, Steve Dufrane, Terry Porvin. Second Row: Tom Mase (co-captain), Hill Herrick, David Hanson, Steve Lubbers, Todd Hartle, Ed Kelbel, Mike Medonis, Mike Thomsen.

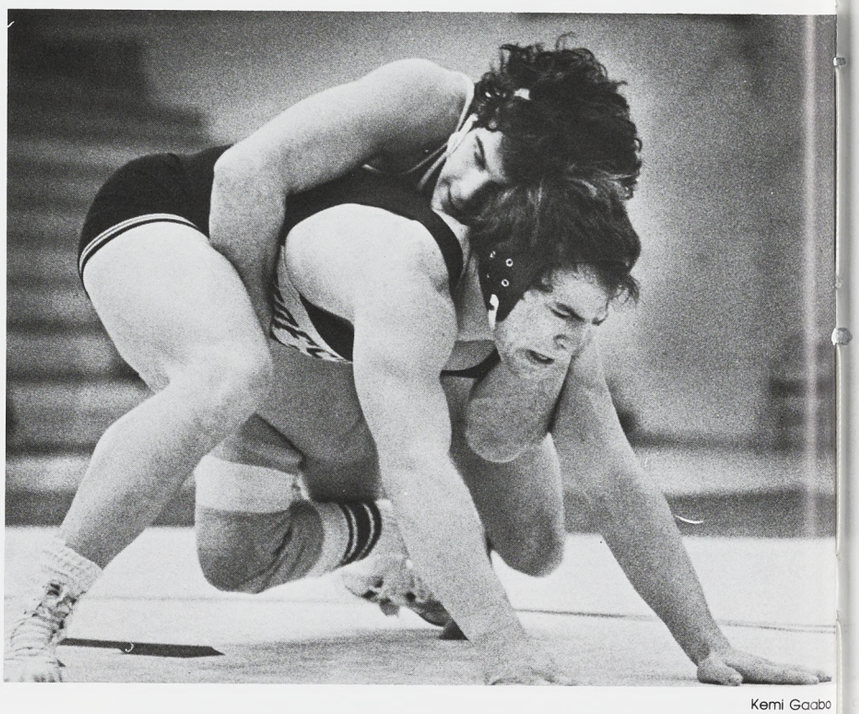


Kim Vander Veen

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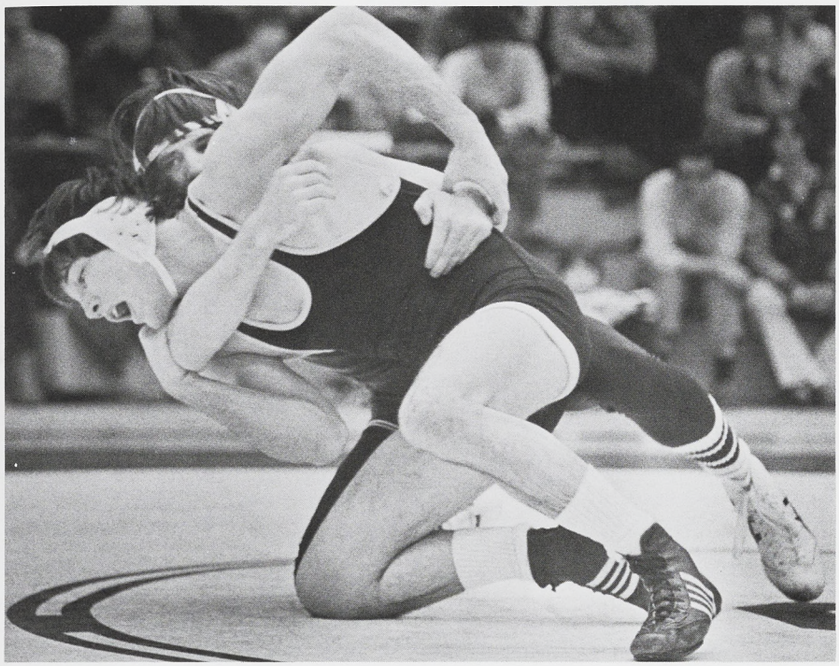
MSU		*OPP*
1st	MICHIGAN STATE INVITATIONAL	
18	Michigan	18
17	Cal State-Bakersfield	25
41	Fresno State	4
12	Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	26
47	Cal State-Stanislaus	3
16	San Jose State	26
22nd	Midlands Tournament	
31	Indiana	6
35	HOFSTRA	14
15	OKLAHOMA STATE	26
32	PENN STATE	9
31	Northwestern	11
36	ILLINOIS	8
40	PURDUE	3
17	Iowa State	20
9	Iowa	35
26	MICHIGAN	7
50	PITTSBURG	3
26	OHIO STATE	16
11	WISCONSIN	25
13	OKLAHOMA	34
4th	BIG TEN MEET	

SEASON RECORD: 11-8-1

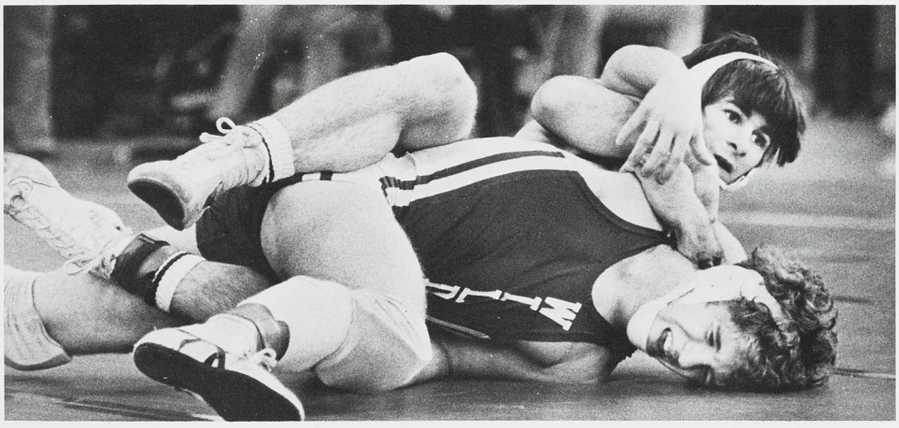


Kemi Gaabo

WRESTLING



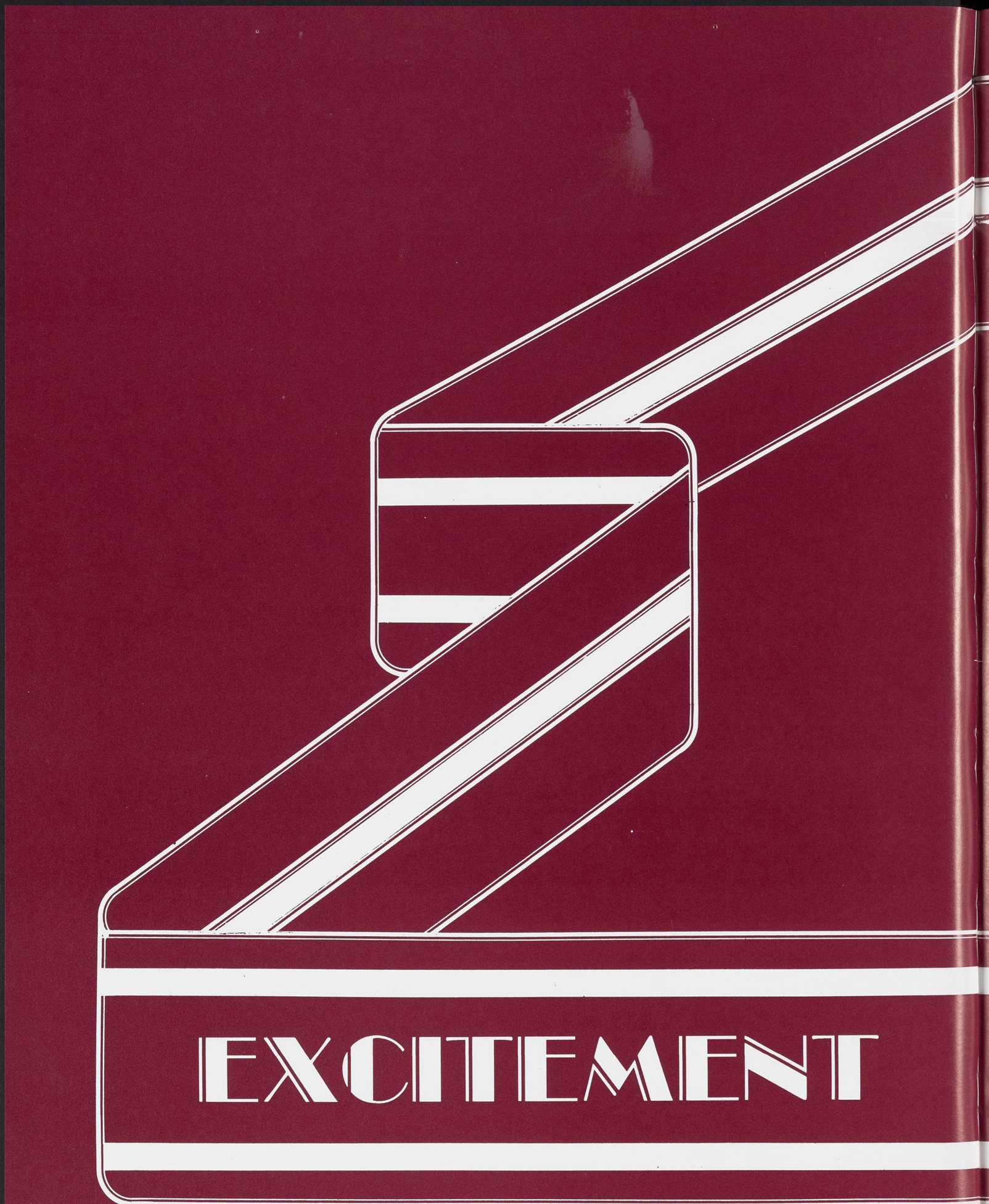
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Eileen Blass



Front Row: Craig Jacobson, Mike Melkonian, Jim Hathaway, Terry Etchison, Gary Crump, Harrell Milhouse, Scott Lamphere, Don Mudsett, Kurt Beinlich, Chuck Joseph. Second Row: Don Behm (asst. coach), Jeff Thomas, Mike Varmette, Alex Imlay, Cameron Reddy, Ken Cabrowski, Greg Sargis, Fred Worthem, Dave Rodriquez, Guy Ross, Tim Loney, Tony Uhlmann, Miquel Torres, Mike Bradley (asst. coach). Third Row: Grady Peninger (head coach), Jim Brinkey (manager), Jeff Therrian, Shawn White, Scott Shepard, Joe Donovan, Steve Foley, Jeff Layer, Eric Beaury, Ron Sobel, Dan Holt, Eric Eggenberger, Tom Zippel, Dan Dudley, Shawn Whitcomb, Matt Thompson, Mel Boyce, Jim Ellis, Ronnie Barnes (trainer), Pat Milkovich (asst. coach).


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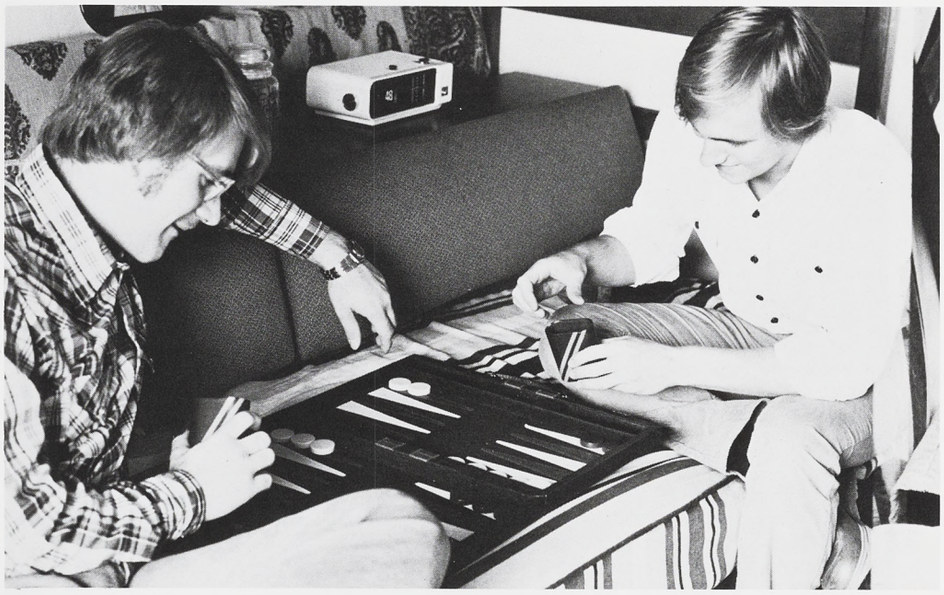
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Changin' Times

Life was so full of changes . . .
A building process . . .
Of defining and striving for goals . . .
Shaping and forming our beliefs . . .
Searching for our identities . . .



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TRADITION AND SPIRIT SPARK I.M. FOOTBALL

by Debbie Knuth

Intramural football became a tradition for Akers Hall, due to the talents, hard work and friendships of the Akers residents. That unbeatable combination made Akers Hall the champion in Intramural Football during the 1979 season.

A fastbreak basketball type of offense was used by the Akers teams. This offense originated a few years ago, and was perfected by the additions of Aker's players. Almost all the Akers teams employed this offense, and it gave the First Flight University Championship to Akhilles in 1977, and Akarpous in 1978 and 1979. Other East Complex teams tried to pick up Aker's special strategy, but few were able to master the complicated offense, or employ a defensive strategy powerful enough to stop Akers.

The complicated game plans were not the only keys to the Akers victories. Friendship and hardwork were also key factors. The players and spectators agreed that the closeness of the people on the floors aided the team members when playing.

"Intramural sports have really created many good friendships," said Steve Robbins, co-captain of Akhilles. The floor as a whole does a lot together. It gives us a sense of belonging. There's no one that can't fit in.

"Each year there is a core of 15-30 guys that mesh together. For me personally, it adds a togetherness I don't think I could have experienced anywhere else."

"People believe we're a jock oriented dorm," said Dave Hude, a member of Akhilles. "We're not. We're good at sports, but sports aren't everything. Sports help bind us together, but they are not the glue that holds us together."

Tom Rombach, co-captain of Akhilles described the teams as, "people perpetuating other people." He said, "Even if you're not as good as someone else but you show us and say, "I'll do my best,' that's the best you can do for the team. What we lack in ability we make-up for in effort. We're very motivated, and that enables up to edge out the other teams."

This motivation and togetherness was reflected in other Akers football action. Akers Akrush was regulated to Men's Third Flight competition and went as far as the semi-finals before they tasted defeat. The women of Akers were not merely supporters of the men. Of the 29 womens teams in IM competition, eight were from Akers and four made it to the playoffs. Akers Aklipse captured the Women's University Title.

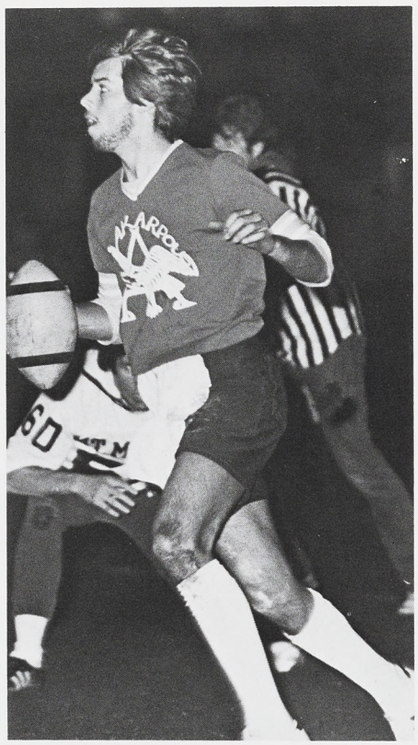
According to Rombach, the players got to know each other mentally and athletically. They learned one another's temperaments and talents. They knew what to expect when they played, and they knew when someone had a bad day.

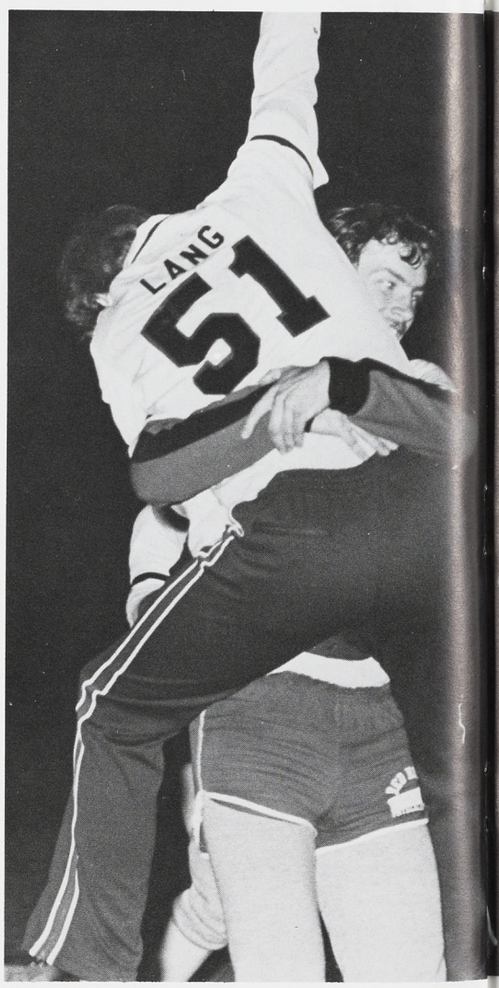
It is the people who experienced these friendships and victories who returned to Akers Hall. These people knew the amount of work which went into a good team and the pleasures that hard work bring.

Practices were open to anyone. "Anybody can play," Rombach said, "it's just a matter of who's appointed. It's always a floor effort. We have a priority system in personnel. The dorm teams try to play to the best of their ability. The independent teams play to win, and the alumni teams are out to have a good time. If our floor does well, everyone knows it. They can wear their floor shirts and feel proud of their accomplishments."

Robbins said, "We make freshmen feel like they are a part of things. They don't always start, but they always play." The independent teams allowed freshmen to learn and run the Akers offensive and defensive strategies.

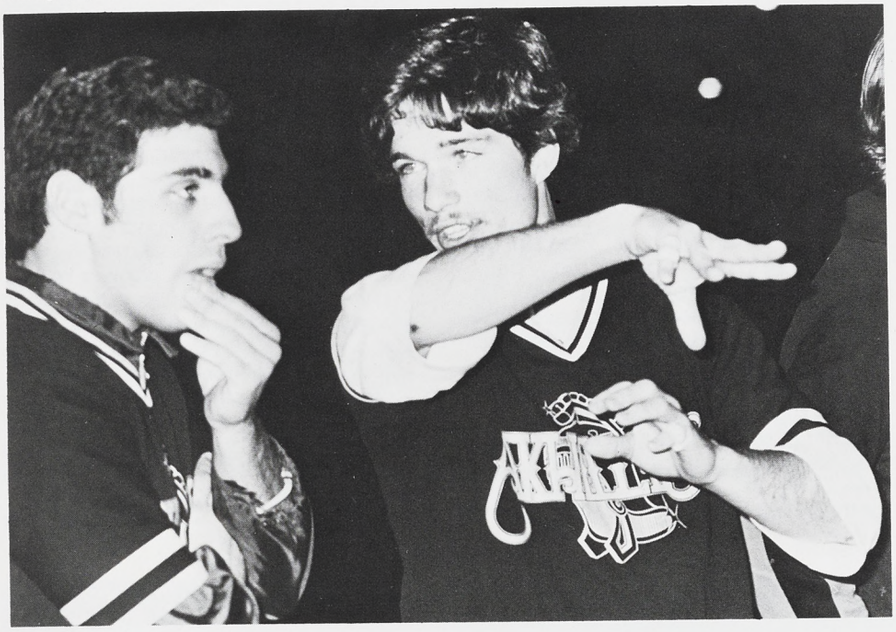
There were many keys to Akers' victories. The combination of hard work, team spirit, and binding friendships resulted in many victories on and off the field. The memories and friendships IM football created had a lasting, positive effect on Akers' residents that was not forgotten after the final victory.

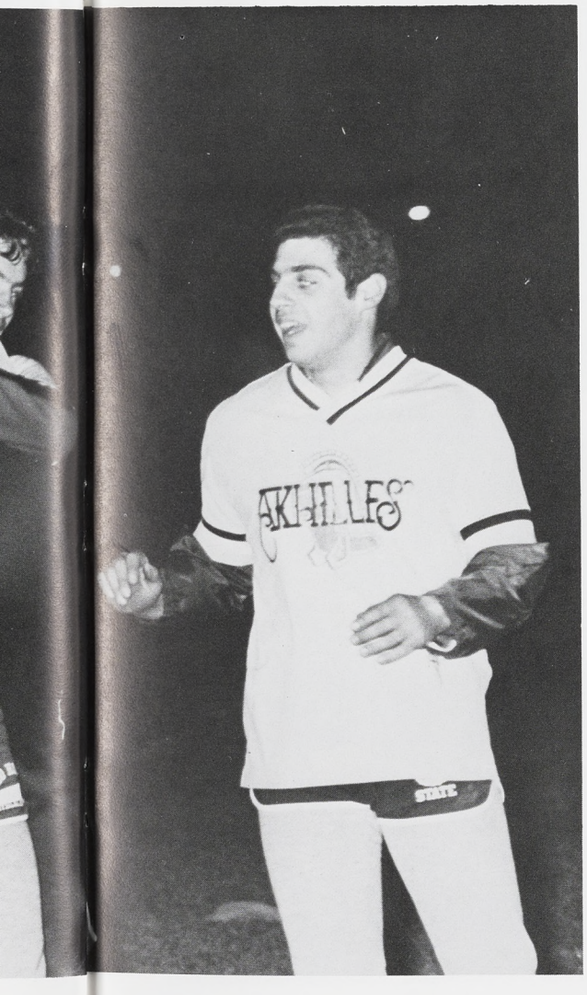




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GREEK SYSTEM TRIES TO OVERCOME RIGID IMAGE

BY JULIE MACK

For several reasons, the greek system suffered from a Jekyll and Hyde image. For members of the 40 sororities and fraternities at MSU, the system was one of the best aspects of the university. Greeks said the lifestyle provided an opportunity to get involved, to expand one's social life and to meet new people. "It's a growing experience," they claimed. "It's a challenge."

However, many students outside the system said greeks formed an elitist click of social snobs. These students claimed the system fostered shallow, materialistic values and elevated social stratification to a grand scale. Moreover, greeks had a reputation as conformists, whether it concerned dress, values, interests or attitudes.

When pressed, greeks readily admitted that the stereotype had some basis in reality, but only to a limited extent. Overall, they said, the pluses outweighed the minuses. "I'm not going to deny that some people in sororities are alike the stereotype," said Tammy Noftz, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

People without self-confidence found it easier to slide into the stereotype than to assert their own individuality. There could be a lot of pressure to conform within the greek system, Noftz said. "If you haven't got your own personality formed you'll get lost in the greek system. But I think the stereotype is overestimated by non-greeks," she said. "I don't think the greek system is for everyone, but people should try it before making rash judgements."

Jennifer Peters, another member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said many people claimed the greek system was the cause of the stereotype. However, the system was not the cause, but merely a reflection of having similiar people living together. "I don't think the stereotype is true or false," Peters said. "The people in your house are your reference group. You have the same ideas and tastes as they do — that's one reason you're together. People pick houses with personalities that are similiar to their interests. It's only natural that people in a house are somewhat alike."

Much of the greek system's negative image had been developed by people unfamiliar with the system, according to Bob Evanski, vice president of Phi Delta Theta. "Many students are surprised when they discover what fraternities and sororities are really like," he said. Mike Morgan, of Phi Delta Theta, agreed with Evanski's assessment, noting that he always thought the stereotype was true until he attended a rush party. Before long, he discovered that fraternities did not conform to the popular image. "I always said I'd never be a frat brat," Morgan said. "I thought I would never join a fraternity. But it turned out to be totally different than what I expected."

Like Morgan, other greeks said they entered "rush" with apprehension, but discovered the greek system provided an almost ideal lifestyle. "I went into rush with a bad attitude because of the stereotype, but once I went through, I had





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the best time," Noftz said. "As opposed to apartment living, I think the greek system puts a whole different light on your college career. It provides real social security. I was hesitant to get an apartment because I was afraid to cut myself off socially. In a sorority, there's a real opportunity to meet people, to have an active social life. The atmosphere is so nice," Noftz added. "It's great to come home to a house — you don't that institutional feeling. I love it."

Morgan felt that one of the main advantages of the greek system was that it made a large university more personalized. "It brought things down on a smaller scale for me," he said. "You're associating with a smaller number of people. The fraternity gives an opportunity to have stable friendships that last for several years. The best thing is the brotherhood of all, as corny as it sounds," Morgan said. "You just don't get it in a dorm."

Peters said the greek system fulfilled a real need for students. "It provides a home, house, family situation and a lot of security," she said. "It's a security blanket, but there's also encouragement to be independent. You find people supporting you, backing you up, encouraging you to get involved. You're dependent on the house, but the members make you independent."

But Peters also observed that there were times when the atmosphere was oppressing. "Materialism is put too high on the list much of the time," she said. "And this idea of everyone knowing your business gets old — it seems like high school. There are times when I feel like I just have to move out. But that feeling passes."

The students acknowledged the greek system was not perfect, but they said they never regretted joining a sorority or fraternity. Noftz summed up the universal feeling: "It's probably been one of the best things I've ever done."







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POPCORN: A VERSATILE DELICACY

BY NANCY KEYSER

Sandy Ellis would "experience an immense void" in her life without it. Lynne Buggs met her boyfriend over it. Peter Giles decorated his Christmas tree with it, while Denise Smith consumed mass quantities of it — "on a regular basis." Christmas decoration, social catalyst and easy-to-make snack; popcorn was a supremely versatile food for MSU students.

As a social catalyst, popcorn was an excellent instigator in forming friendships. Freshly-popped kernels attracted both friends and strangers, bringing them together in munchy conversation. "It's amazing. People come out of the woodwork," said Sue Thompson, a Hubbard Hall sophomore and frequent popcorn consumer. "The best way to meet people is to open your door and turn on the popper," declared Holly Mann, a junior in education.

At many parties, a big bowl of popcorn was a popular gathering place. Lynne Buggs, a junior in nursing, met her boyfriend near the popcorn bowl at a Wilson Hall party. "I started clowning around with a guy who was trying to catch popcorn in his mouth," Buggs said. "I questioned him about his excellent technique, and he went on to explain the intricacies connected with such a dangerous sport. If was love at first bite."

John Smith, a sophomore in business, claimed that popcorn not only broke the social ice, but was an aphrodisiac. "With candles, a bottle of wine, and a bowl of popcorn, love can't be far behind," Smith said. Maybe Romeo and Juliet were missing something.

As Peter Giles, a senior in marketing, summarized: "Face it — if it weren't for popcorn, life as we have come to know it would not exist." A frightening thought, but fortunately for Giles and other students, popcorn was a plentiful commodity on the MSU campus, being universally accepted as a vital ingredient of student life.



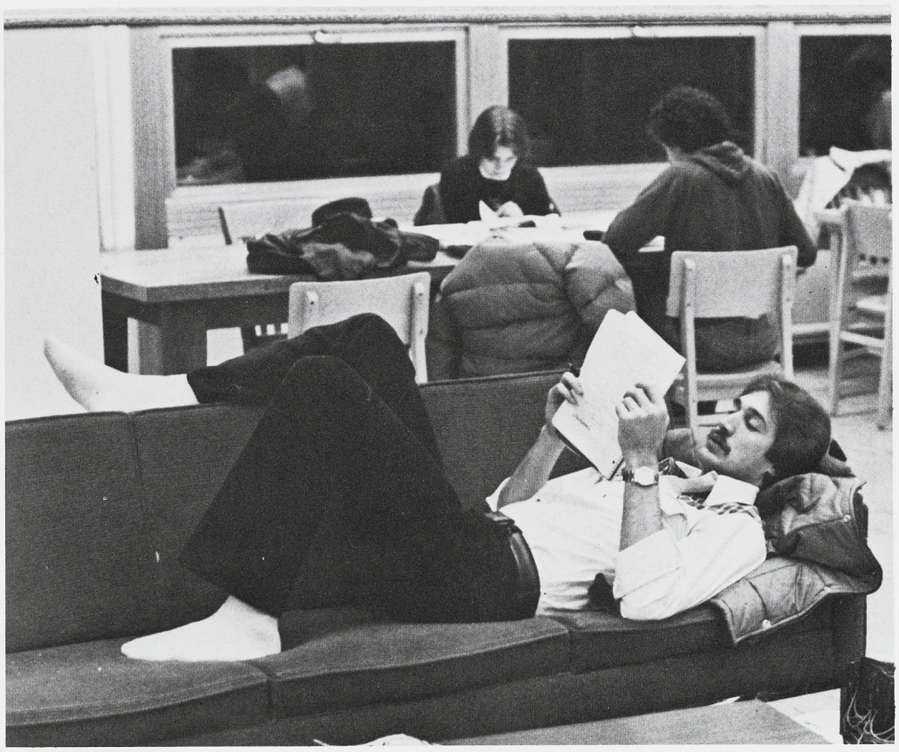
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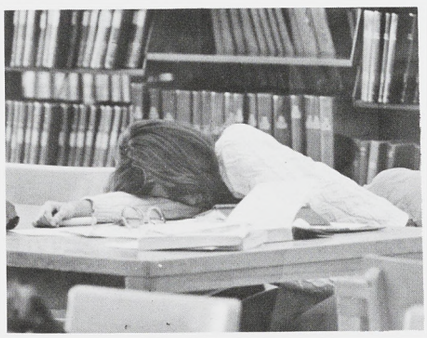
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RECAPTURING THE LOST ART OF STUDYING

BY JIM HEIL

When the typical MSU student planned an evening at the campus library, escaping the high-volumed life of his fraternity or dormitory, studying was almost always the sole reason for his short stay at the silent building.

"Nothing will interfere with my studies," the average student thought on the way to the library. Little did he know about the devices implanted in the library which would lead to complete procrastination.

After the student's arrival, fifteen minutes were spent searching for a vacant chair in an area suitable for "scoping." He unpacked pounds of textbooks, attracting an audience in the process. Once he was finally settled comfortably into his seat, he began his plunge into hundreds of textbook pages and class notes.

After a few minutes, he began to glance at the female speciman seated across the table. He recognized her as one of the "T.G.ers" he met at last Friday night's party and began to shoot the bull with her. After 20 minutes, she politely excused herself in order to secretly cram for a chemistry test on a quieter floor.

Once again the student tried to concentrate on the material before his eyes, which was not necessarily words, but more commonly physiques of the opposite sex. He remained in a trance for a long time, until a finer looking figure entered his line of sight. His "scooping" seemed unending, and he was unaware of the passage of time.

Back in reality, the student switched to a different subject, frustrated with his small amount of progress. After searching for a library book needed for a research paper, he decided to have a few pages duplicated at the copying desk. The thought of checking out the book never occurred to him while waiting in line for a half-hour.

Much to his dismay, he realized that it was 11 p.m. Angered at the late hour and the small amount of work he had accomplished, he exited, furiously cursing himself for his procrastination.

He experienced what many other MSU students "benefited" from every term — unintended extracurricular activities in the MSU library.

Families Adjust To Student Life

BY JULIE MACK

Ann Gave was one of 21,000 MSU students who lived on-campus. However, Ann did not fit the image of a "typical" on-campus resident. She did not fight with her suitemates. She never went to floor parties. She did not even complain about dorm food. In fact, as far as Ann was concerned, "R.A." could have meant "Russian Aviator."

Ann, an undergraduate in speech and audiology, was an example of on-campus living apart from the dorms. Along with her husband and three children, she resided in University Village, one of three on-campus apartment complexes for married students.

Married housing was a unique combination of college and family. Like the rest of campus, the married-housing community was oriented towards the University. Unlike the rest of campus, married housing provided a family environment. Instead of kegs, people concentrated on baby formulas. Studying was done during the children's afternoon naps. Toga parties were nixed in favor of family potlucks.

"This is a bit different from the dorms," said Keith Gave, Ann's husband. "You don't find people walking through the apartments collecting money for kegs. It's a little less fun and games."

The atmosphere in married housing may have been subdued compared to the dorms, but the married housing environment did have its advantages, Keith said. "You don't see people leaving here with suitcases every weekend. This isn't just a place we stay during the term. This is home."

The Gaves said their three children — Allan, 8; Elizabeth, 6; and Erin, 3 — reaped most of the benefits from living in university married-housing. "You can do some neat things here, like watch the band practice," Keith said. "If we left now, there would be a real void for the kids. This is a good experience for them." Ann agreed. "I don't think we'll ever find somewhere else to live that will provide the kids with everything they have here."

But the Gaves pointed out that married housing was less than a totally ideal living situation. One big problem, they said, was the cramped living quarter. The two-bedroom apartment contained a minimum of living space, compounded by the fact that Ann and Keith must transform the living room into the master bedroom every night because the children use the bedrooms.

Moreover, there was not much breathing space outside the apartment, considering the close proximity of the neighbors. "It's real community living," Ann said. "Sometimes it would be nice just to have our own fenced-off area." But she added, "Whenever we get really disgusted with this place and we say we've got to move out, we compare the advantages with the disadvantages and we find there's a lot more disadvantages to moving." Keith quickly noted the biggest selling point of married housing: The cost. "We'd never find a place like this for the same amount of money," he said.

When the low cost was combined with the other advantages, married housing offered an attractive lifestyle to many students with families, the Gaves said. In fact, some people like living in married housing so much that they juggled their academic careers to prolong the stay.

"We always looked at student housing as temporary, but it's surprising how it can become a permanent lifestyle," Keith said. "I know I'll be sorry to leave."

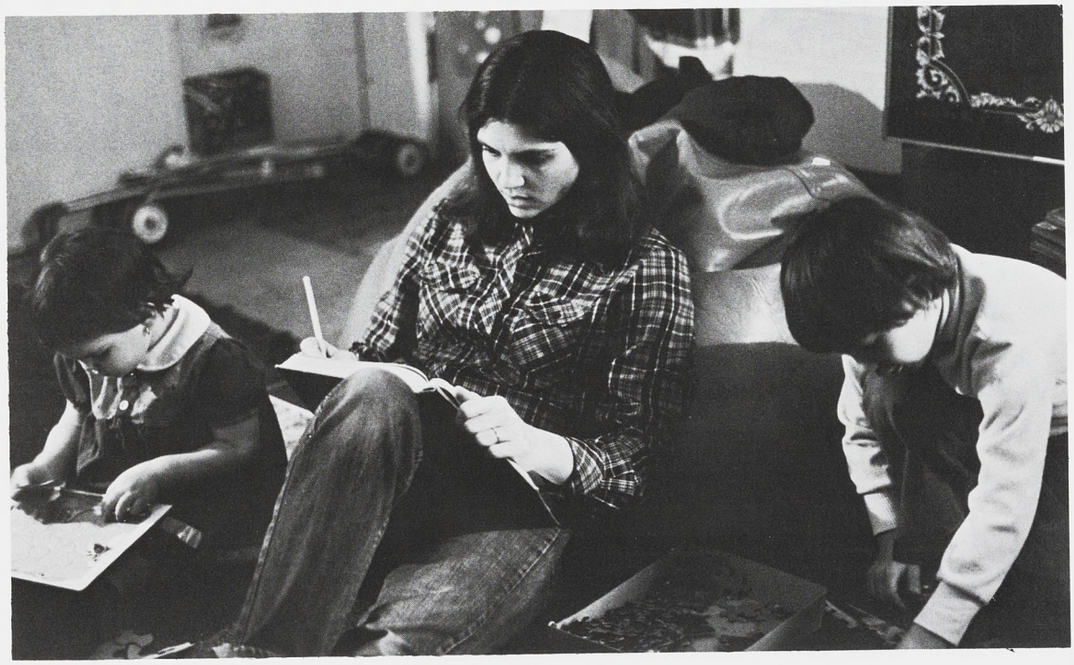


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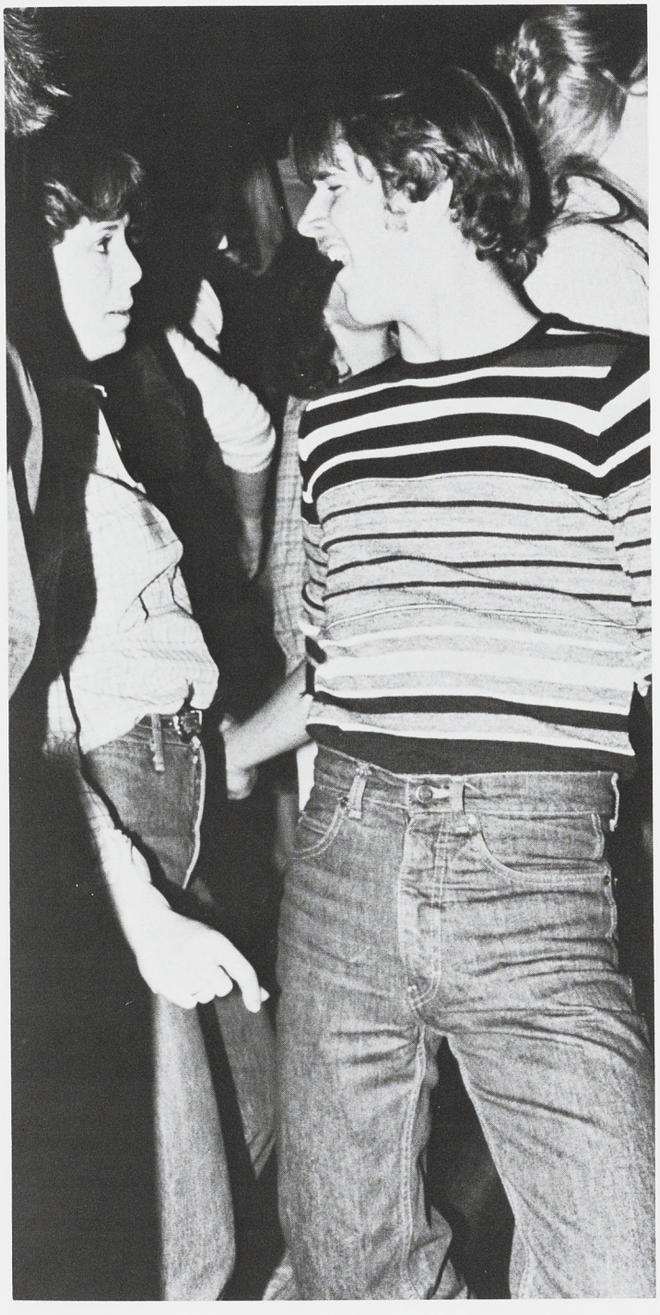




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EAST LANSING

AFTER DARK





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ROCK ROLLS INTO NEW WAVE

Without a doubt, rock and roll is here to stay. But, in keeping with the changes, a new form of its music emerged in the 80's. Appropriately titled, new wave music arrived in East Lansing with force. After more than five years of popularity in New York and the east coast area, the often loud, energetic and usually danceable music suddenly became many people's musical preference in East Lansing.

New wave artists covered many prominent album displays in local record stores — Wherehouse Records II, located in the University Mall, had a seperate section for new wave music. And radio stations increased new wave music's airplay tremendously — radio station WILS, 101 FM, aired many new wave selections throughout their regular programming and featured an hour-long "No Wave" show on Sunday nights. Even established rock and roll artists displayed the influence of new wave music in newly released material. On the "Mad Love" album (released in February, 1980), Linda Ronstadt featured Peter Bernstein and Mark Goldenberg, members of the Cretones, a new wave act, in her back-up band. In addition, Ronstadt's album contained three cuts that were written by Elvis Costello.

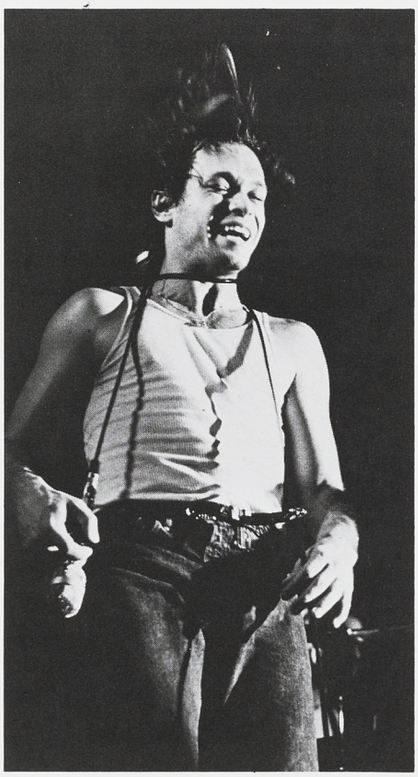
But the emergence of new wave music did not stop there. It also gave East Lansing nightlife a new twist.

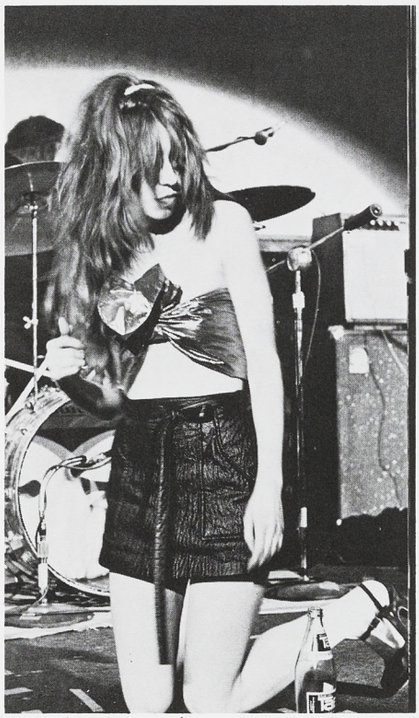
East Lansing concert promoters at Pryamid Productions hosted new wave shows at downstairs Dooley's, 131 Albert St., which began as part of a special series of concerts entitled, "I Don't Like Mondays!" (Inspired by the then-current release from the Boom Town Rats album, "The Fine Art of Surfacing").

The decision to bring new wave acts to East Lansing was deliberated with great caution, according to Renee Chandler, concert promoter for Pryamid Productions. "But we really like the sound of new wave," she said. "We got tired of the basic sound of rock and roll, and we wanted to try something new, even though we didn't know if we had the market we needed."

It did not take long for the staff of Pryamid Productions to see that a large market existed in East Lansing. The demand was so great that capacity crowds packed Dooley's each week.

Most shows featured good music and good times, with the majority of the audience taking part in new wave inspired dancing and dress. Even though it looked like any dance bar (as soon as the band took the stage, the dance floor was packed), the atmosphere was different: reckless and outrageous!





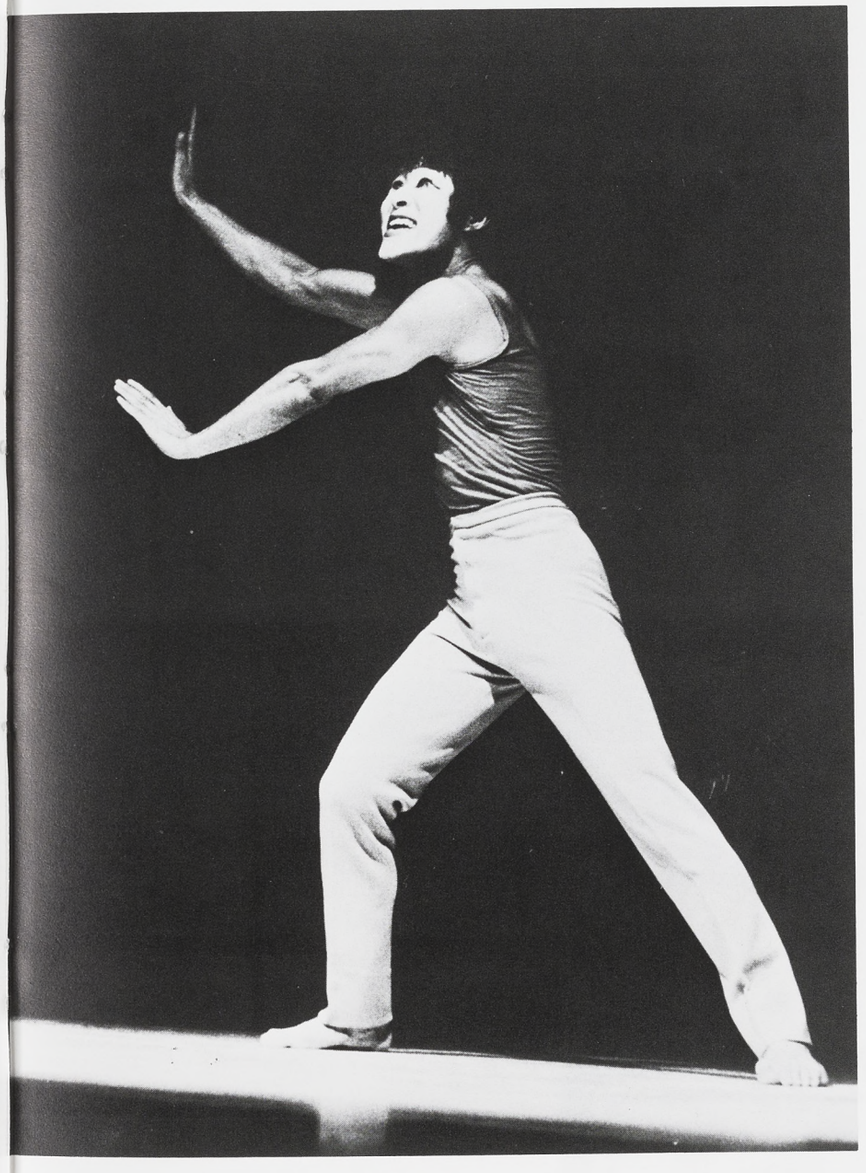


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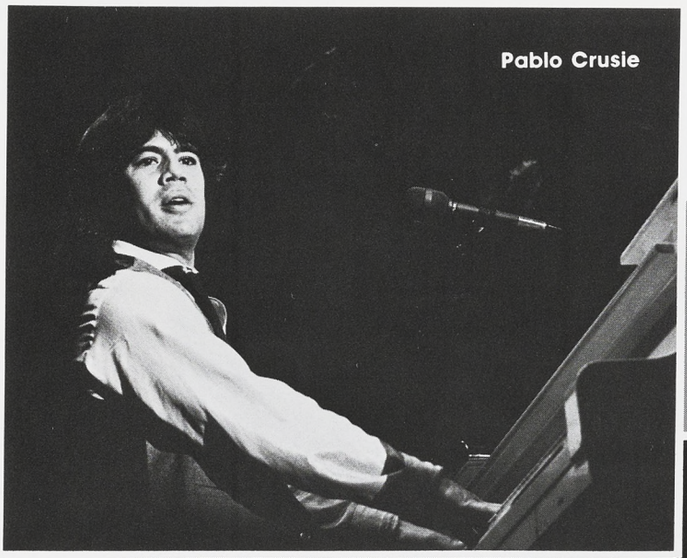
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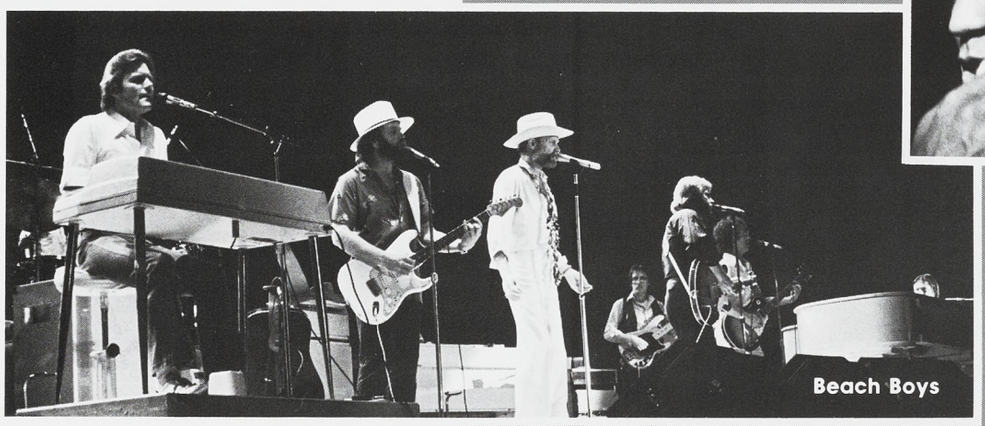


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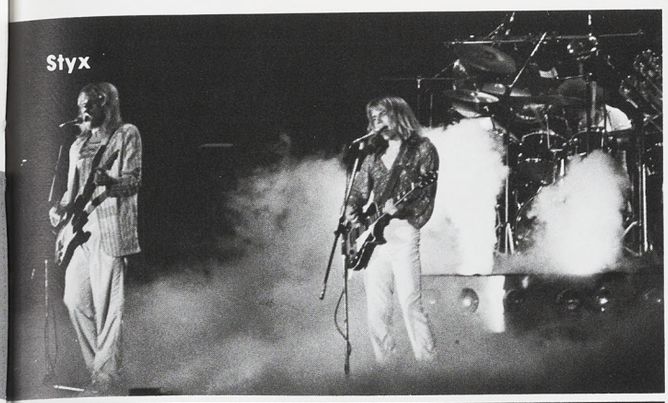




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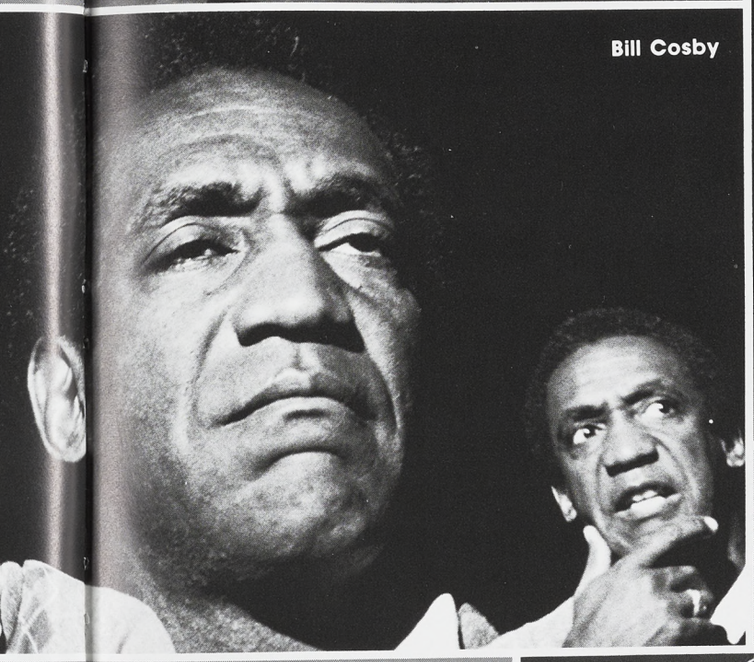
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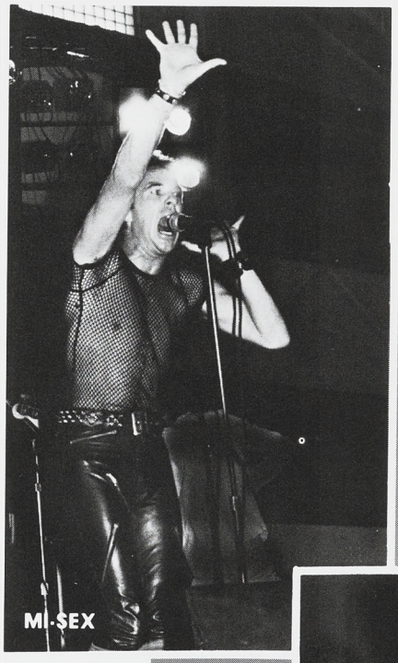
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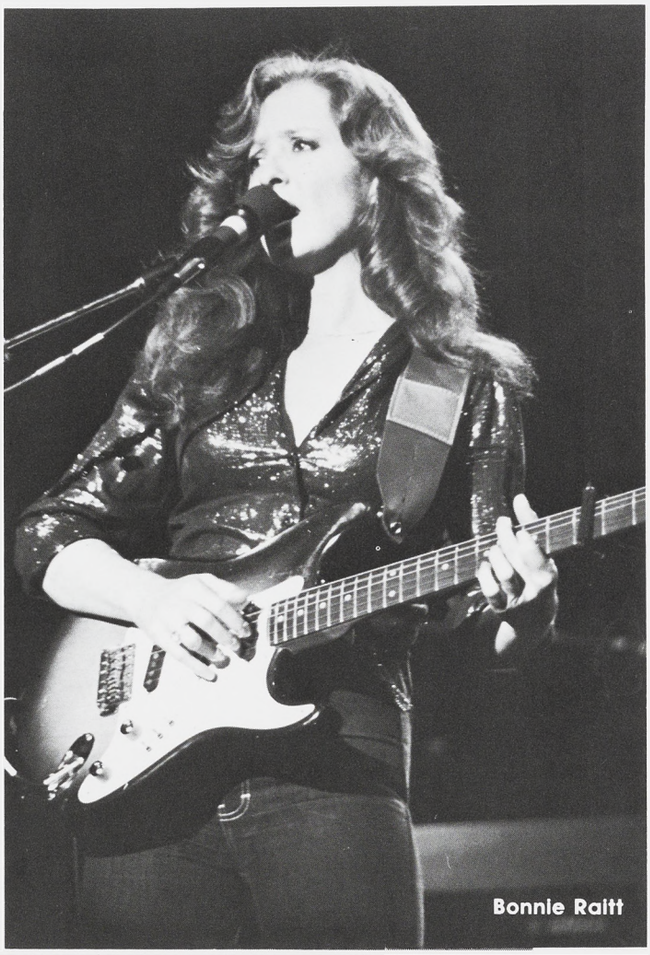
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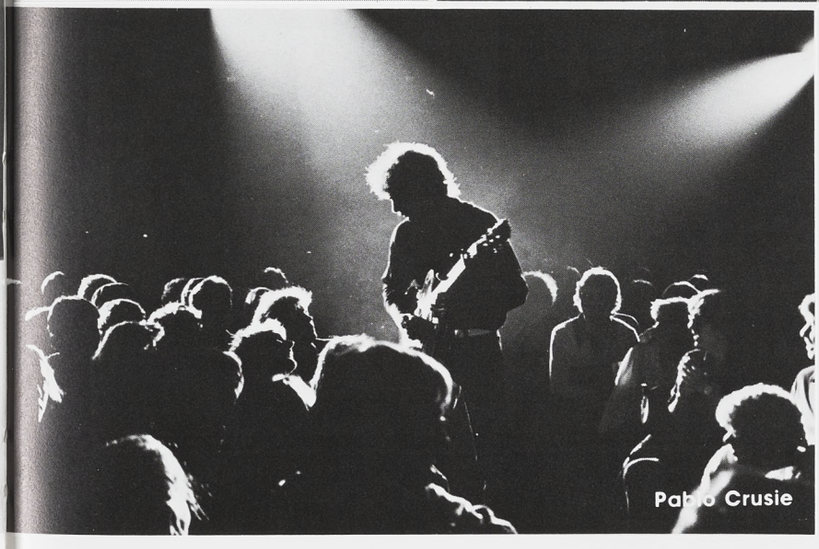
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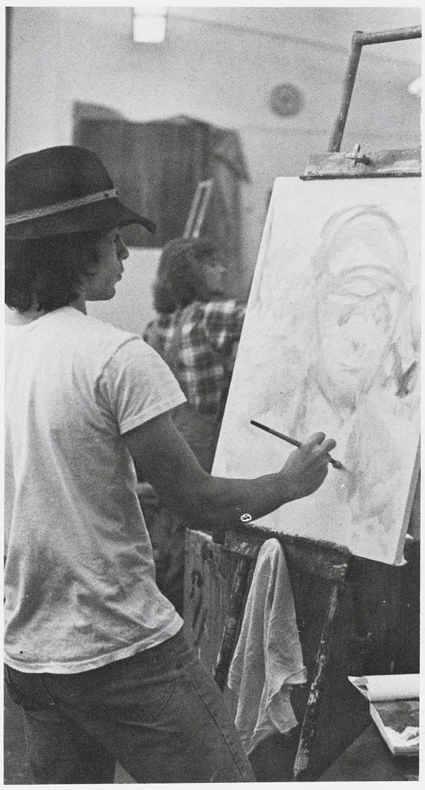
ARTISTS COMBINE CREATIVE ENERGIES WITH PRACTICAL OUTLOOK

BY TAMARA O'BRIEN

Artists have never had an easy time competing in the job market. In these days of a grossly overcrowded business school and gloomy job prospects for bussiness majors, there seemed to be little room for the creative mind.

Just 10 years ago the art department had double the number of majors they had this year. This decline was a result of the deterioration of the liberal views of the '60's hippie generation. Art was no longer a tool for the rebel, but a tremendous challenge for the strong willed, dedicated student. The practicalites of the '70's and '80's became a great concern to all students, and a source of anxiety for the studio art major in particular. The tension of pursuing a non-marketable major brought about a substantial change in the atmosphere at Kresge Art Center. Faculty and students alike were forced to direct large amounts of energy towards practical matters, rather than the intellectual and creative aspects of art.

Ten years ago the college campuses were alive with student activists calling for social change and the end of the Viet Nam war. Reflecting this highly emotional era was the overflowing art department. It was in vouge to be an anti-establishment starving artist. But like any fad, art became exploited, and a great deal of 'junk'' was produced by cosmic hippies. Professor Clifton McChesney of the art department noted that today's work was generally of higher quality than the art of the '60's because 10 years ago: "The art student





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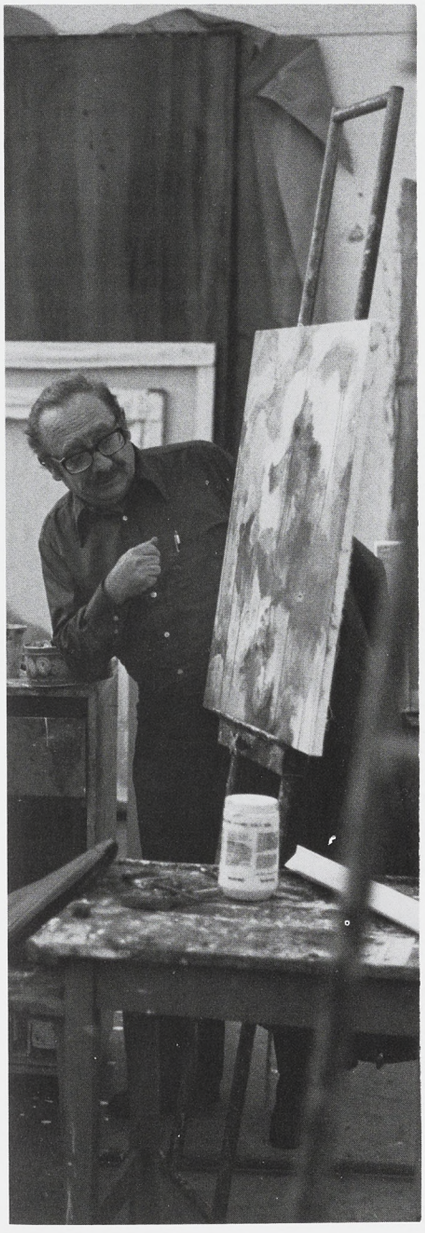
had all kinds of freedom and felt little pressure because they were accepted." However, Professor James McConnell observed that today's student was less willing to experiment and explore than '60's students because students were looking for something concrete. Professor McConnell added that it was harder for students today to use their freedom without solid direction from faculty.

The result of today's pragmatic attitudes was a greater interest in the more applicable arts such as graphic and industral design. Another obvious result was revealed in the topics dealt with during the Tuesday night discussion group. Originally the group was a place where students could talk about the problems associated with becoming an artist and the concepts and ideas they were struggling with at the time. Currently, the topics included such subjects as building security, the overcrowded conditions of Kresge, funding and the building's ventalation system.

This year, students and teachers worked together to solve these problems. However, the department chairmen, Robert Funk, saw only two major problems; a need for more money to be directed towards the day-to-day operation of the department, and a revision of the space within the building. Despite these departmental concerns, Professor Anthony DeBlasies commented, "So much of art comes from the inside that no one can totally blame failure on the department."

Despite the various changes the art department worked together to maintain a productive, creative atmosphere. One student said that after only five weeks of studio art classes, he was becoming more relaxed and open minded in his approach to all aspects of life. He attributed this change directly to his experiences within the art college and to his contact with the faculty and other students.

The ability to adapt to the mood of the country and still maintain a high quality of education and artistic stimulation was the ultimate goal of the art department. The efforts that have been made at this point proved that the faculty and staff had indeed achieved a greater unity between practicality and creativity within the Kresge Art Center.





Paula Jankowski





MSU MARCHING BAND: A STEADY CADENCE WITH A NOTE OF CHANGE

BY ELAINE KULHANEK

Traditions lead to the spirit that moved the MSU Marching Band through its 109th season. Spirit from the many customs and rituals shared by the band members added an extra vibrance to the group. The spirit also spread to the student body.

Internal traditions, such as the Freshmen induction with the Midnight March, the symbolic band jacket, the strict military discipline and the ever-present fellowship, created the pride and pep that united the 330 members of the band.

According to Director David Catron, traditions were an important aspect of the band. "Without them, band would be a very hollow experience. They add class and warmth to the group."

Traditions were taken seriously by the members. No one but a band member or former member ever wore a band jacket, according to Catron, who said he never commented on the appearance or behavior of a band member. Discipline was taken care of internally, by other members. According to Band President Bruce Everett, band philosophy dictated that the director should not be bothered with reprimanding inappropriate conduct.

Everett, a trumpet player, was also involved in one of the newest traditions, the Herald Trumpets. He and fellow trumpeter Anthony Altovillo devised stunts to surprise and excite spirit in the

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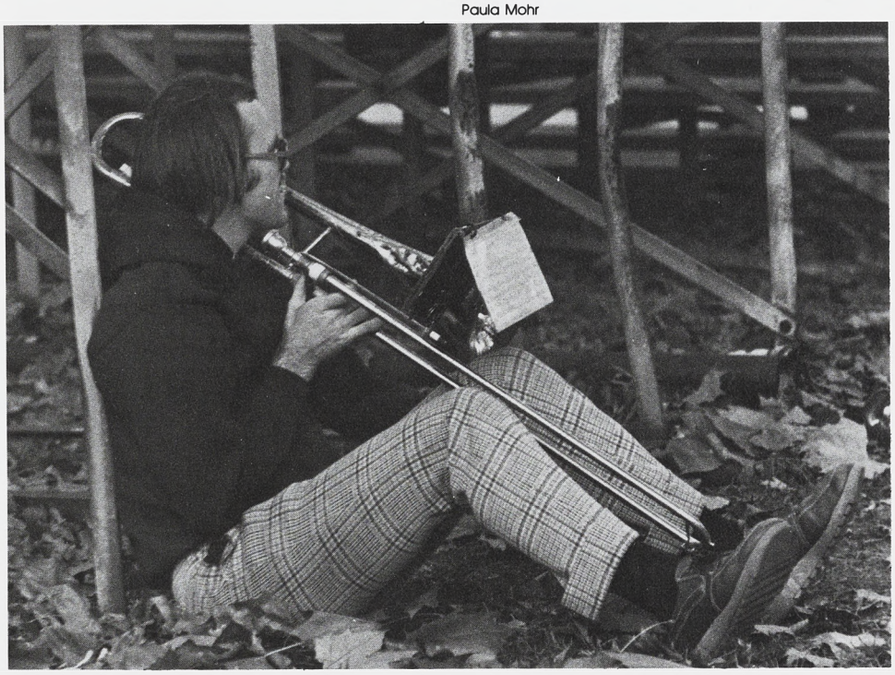


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ally this consisted of playing the fight song from an unusual location. For the all important Michigan game, Everett and Altovillo chartered a plane and made several passes over the stadium where the band practiced, hanging out the windows to play the fight song.

"Traditions make band fun, and keep things going from year to year," Everett said. "The students change, but the traditions and the character of the band stay the same."

Although the traditions stayed the same, the band did make changes to keep up with the times. One such change initiated in the '79 season was the introduction of a new flag corps.

The '79 flags were divided into two corps. The Big 10 Flags, with male and female members, carried the flags of the Big 10 schools in the pre-game show and wore band uniforms. The second group consisted of 33 women who performed in colorful white and green satin uniforms at halftime. Previously, there was one male-female corps dressed in band uniforms. According to Director Catron, the change was made to add color to the band's field show. Before the white uniforms, the flags could not be distinguished from the rest of the band on the field.

"Our uniforms made the crowd notice us more," stated freshman flag corps member Ann Gustke. "They anticipated our performance."

Many other customs and rituals, like pep bands, the pre-game march to the stadium, and the cheer groups which entertained fans during the game, helped spread spirit from the band to the students at MSU. On a cold damp night before Homecoming, the rousing sound of the brass and drums brought students out to follow the pep bands to the Pep Rally held near Case Hall. Many students, like Carol Liposky of Bryan Hall, screamed the fight song from their windows while the band serenaded. Others fell out to follow the band like freshmen Leonard Wilcox and Rod Williams of Emmons Hall. "This is a heck of a band," screamed Williams between shouts of "Fight! Fight! Rah, team! Fight!"

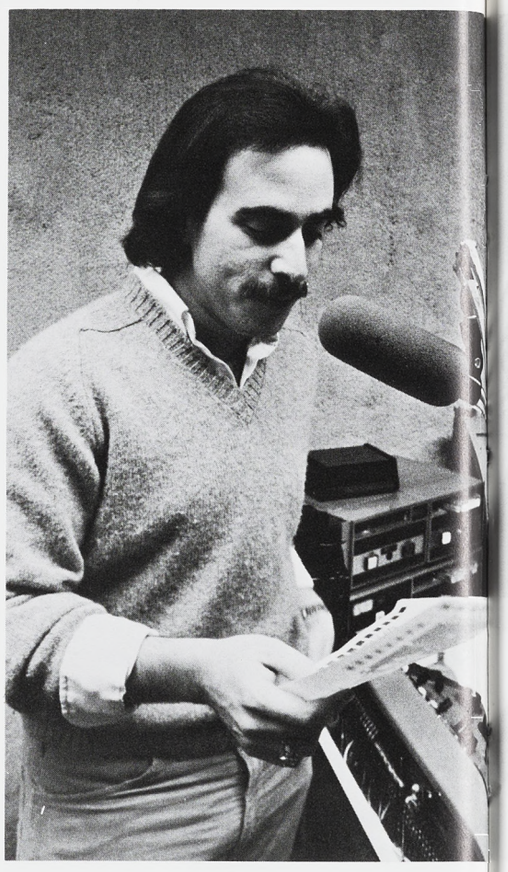
"They're really raising spirit," Wilcox added. "We need lots of that around here, he said, alluding to what was already becoming a disappointing Spartan football season.

Perhaps the spirit inspired by the band was best exemplified by freshman Jackie Lemon, who shrugged off studying for a chemistry mid-term to follow the pep band. "I love it!" she called as she marched behind the band, clapping to the cadence, drawn in like many other fans this year, who were inspired by the traditions and rituals surrounding the MSU Marching Band.

ON THE AIR



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BY NEAL HALDANE

Each term, around 200 students made commercials, wrote news and programmed music without pay for the campus radio stations hoping their experience would lead to a job after graduation.

Most of the students worked at the three student run campus AM stations, said Jay Jyllka, a student and WMSN station manager. The three stations covered three different areas with WMSN broadcasting into South Complex, West Circle and Red Cedar dormitories, WBRS which handled Brody and WMCD which covered East Complex.

About 70 other students worked for the Michigan State Radio Network, which provided news, sports and public affairs programs for the three stations. "Many students look at us as the only opportunity to get practical experience," he said. "The telecommunication courses don't prepare you for the real world."

Many of the students who worked for pay in the real world of radio around Lansing got their start on campus, said Lisa Rutledge, assistant news director. "In the Lansing area about 50 percent of the people working in radio came from one of the stations here," she said.

Any experience a student could get was a crucial step that improved their chances of getting a job, said Jim St. John, WVIC program director. "Anything they learn at that level is very important," he said. "Campus radio gives them the chance to develop their skills. In fact, most of our staff came from MSU."

The chance to gain experience was one of the main reasons Paul Fisher, a business and communication major, worked as a disc jockey at WMSN. "With my job I get to develop contacts," Fisher said. "Without experience your major can't get you anywhere."

But experience was not the only reason Fisher put around 40 hours a week in at the station. "The fun and the people are two other reasons," he remarked. "It's a passion to work in radio."

Fisher put in more hours than most students, Jyllka said, Most averaged around 20 hours a week but some put in over 50. The main reason most students applied was because they were interested in campus radio. "Out of all the people who apply each term, we hire 75 to 80 percent of them," Jyllka said. "We try to get in as many people as we can, but we only have so many spaces."

But, the station did offer a chance for those students without any prior knowledge in radio to get a foot in the door. And that chance was the main reason Jyllka saw for the existence of campus radio. "We do provide a service to the students in the dorm who can turn us on and listen," he said. "But mostly we provide a chance for the students who have an interest in radio to make use of us. Someone can use us and turn the experience into a job."

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SOAPS . . . . NOT WASHED UP AT MSU

BY ANDY TERILLI

"Nancy, you must forget about the operation and come with me." "Oh John," she replied, "you're forgetting about your wife." "Don't worry Nan, as soon as I find a job, I'll divorce her."

This scene was familiar. The characters seemed real and the circumstances unbearable. In soap operas, such problems were either overlooked by larger problems or the characters were written out of the script.

A soap opera was a dramatic television series which infiltrated living rooms all afternoon. They had background music and employed a continually changing cast of characters. However, soaps attracted many faithful followers, including MSU students.

From dorm rooms to apartments, students gathered around television sets, eating popcorn and wondering when the next disaster would come. Although it was considered a feminine pastime, many men, athletes and professors loyally watched the soaps.

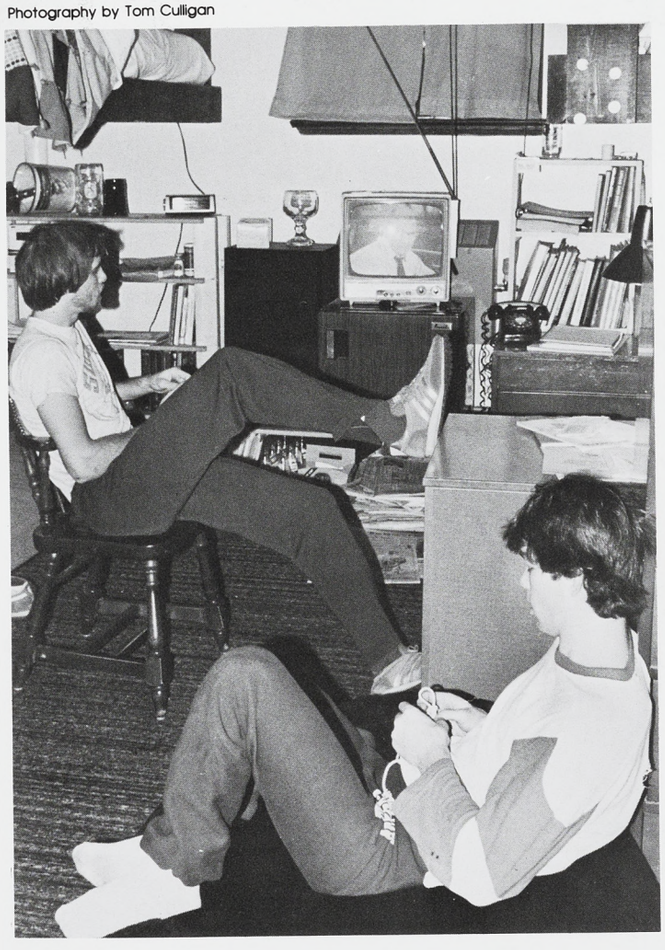
What was it about soap operas that attracted such faithful audiences that many students scheduled their classes around them? The characters often needed psychiatric help. The scripts were often morbid and depressing. Even the commercials were for things students cared little about.

Obviously, soaps had a few good points or they would have been cancelled long ago. Students needed background noise to study. It could be that "deep down psychologically, we like to see people suffer," summed up Kathy Curry, a building construction junior.

Soap operas could be valuable. The exaggeration of circumstances pointed out the strengths of the viewers. "The soap lets you realize that your own life is not so bad," said an avid soap opera fan. "They are a release of some frustrations. It's comforting to know that we're not the only ones who have faults."

All soap fans did not have hangups. They had different reasons for watching because every weekday, soap operas played a large part in student's lives at MSU.

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Carefree Spirit Motivates Ultimate Frisbee

By Chad Selweski

Though the sport of Ultimate Frisbee had state championships, regional competitions and a national championship tournament just like other collegiate sports, the similarities ended there.

The players looked forward to the state, regional and national tourneys as an opportunity to travel, meet people and make friends as much as they looked upon them as a chance to prove team ability. "The basic principal of Ultimate Frisbee is to have fun," said three year veteran Tim Starr.

Ultimate Frisbee was a game best described as a mixture of football, basketball and soccer. It's played on a field 60 by 40 yards in dimension with 20 yard end zones similar to football. There were seven men per team on the field at a time and the object was to move down the field by passing the Frisbee and eventually passing it to a teammate in the end zone for a score.

The game was started innocently enough in a small high school in Newl Jersey in 1968 and quickly spread throughout the eastern United States. In the middle and late '70's the game caught on in the South, Midwest and on the west coast and in 1979 there were about 250 teams competing nationwide. Michigan had eight teams; MSU first fielded a team in 1975.

Most of the Spartans never took Frisbee seriously before they joined the team. The majority of the players were just basically good athletes with experience in a variety of other sports. "Before I joined the team I rarely even threw a Frisbee," said Sean Fielding, a rookie at the game, "but once I joined the squad they really supported me and helped me develop my game. The team accepts and encourages anybody to play."

Ultimate Frisbee involved a lot of running up and down the field but the game required more than just stamina and endurance. "It's a thinking-man's game," said Mark Orders, a senior who first learned to play at Kalamazoo College in 1976, "quickness, good eye-hand coordination and team work are essential to the game."

The most unusual aspect of the game was that it did not involve referees or coaches. The lack of coaches or referees was the result of a conscious effort by the players to keep the game friendly and informal.

"Ultimate Frisbee is not a regimented game, therefore there are no coaches or referees. The players rely on each other's honesty," Orders said.

Though the sport enjoyed enough popularity to be classified as a varsity sport at some universities, most players shared Starr's attitude that making the game a varsity sport was a step in the wrong direction.

"Everyone who has ever played Frisbee knows that the sport is first fun, and second a competitive game. The moment it becomes serious, it will go down the tubes," Starr said.

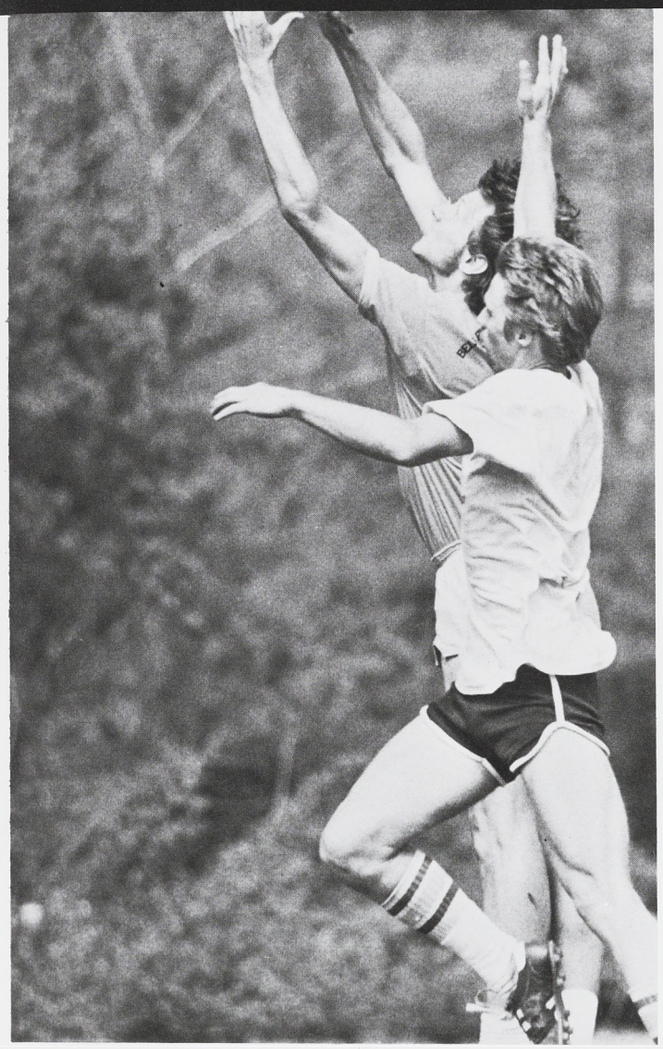
Starr said the characteristic that attracted people to the game was the high-spirited, informal atmosphere that belonged to the sport of Ultimate Frisbee alone.

"This is a totally unique game. It's a very carefree game and I think that's what makes it so much fun."



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Dan Waters

STUDENTS TAX BUSINESS RESOURCES

BY PAMELA PRESNAL

Upon entrance to the drops and adds section of registration, commonly referred to as the "pit", students were often greeted with mass frustration. However, Fall Term 1979 proved to be most frustrating for those who tried unsuccessfully to pick up business courses.

Because of the great influx of business majors and non-majors desiring business courses, it had been difficult for the College of Business to meet the great demand for business classes. Consequently, hiring more faculty had often been suggested. Administrators attempted to hire qualified instructors, and made numerous offers available to potential faculty members. However, since there were so few people with doctoral degrees in business, these same people had been getting offers from various other colleges across the country. Hence, only a few additions to the staff were successful. The College of Business felt it had to institute certain measures to control the demand for business courses.

One controlling measure was refusing to let MSU and transfer students switch their majors to business. Dean Gardner Jones, Associate Dean of the College of Business, said, "Eighty-four students changed their major to business on the first day of registration Fall Term." However, these "trapped juniors", those students who transferred to MSU with the intention of studying business, received top priority when the college opened up admittance.

Dr. Daniel Hamermesh, Professor of Economics, was angered that his Econ 200 class had a capacity for 510 students, yet only 250 were allowed in. This was a result of the second measure to regulate demand. The ratio of students to teachers in business courses was almost twice that of most other colleges on campus. As Dean Jones said, there must be "equity with the rest of the university." Therefore, only a prescribed number of students per faculty member were allowed in classes.

Because business students had priority in getting business classes, non-business majors worried about being closed out of business courses required for their major. In fact, after Winter Term 1979, newly declared advertising majors were sent flyers warning about the possibility of not graduating on time.

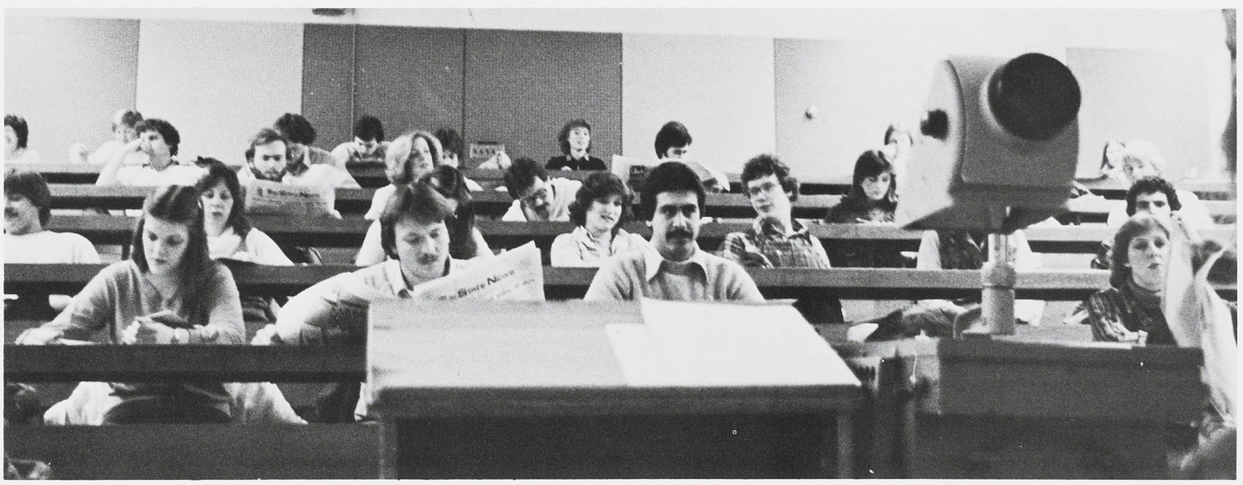
However, this had not yet occured, and according to College of Business dean Dean Richard Lewis, those who needed classes to graduate on time were assured of getting them. But questions arose as to how long non-majors would hae to wait.

One solution for the non-major was the institution of IDC sophomore level economic classes, created for the non-major only. Another solution which applied to both business students and non-majors was the policy of red-lining pre-enrollment lists. When necessary, administrators eliminated those students who absolutely did not need a particular course at a particular time, leaving open spaces for students receiving top priority.

The College of Business also found it necessary to limit business majors to two business courses a term. However, this applied more frequently to juniors than to seniors, so that seniors were assured of graduating on time.

There was much speculation in reference to a higher grade point average for admittance into the College of Business. However, the new standard of a 2.5 GPA will affect only new, incoming freshmen, and MSU students in other majors wishing to change to Business. After that, students will be admitted on a space available basis. A 2.5 requirement will not be mandatory for students who are already declared business majors.

As a result of these controlling measures, Winter Term was not as harsh in eliminating students from business classes. The College of Business was also more optimistic toward opening the doors more widely for admittance once again. Yet, only time will tell how effective these policies really were towards formulating a more stable and productive atmosphere in the College of Business.



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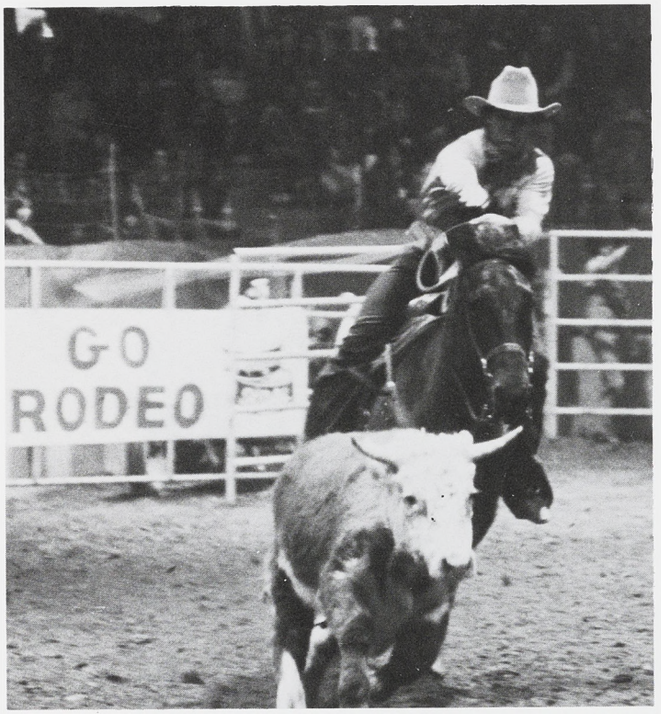


CONFRONTATIONS

BY SCOTT FISHER

Standing at the chute before his ride, first year MSU Rodeo Club member Dave O'Daniel for the first time peered through the glassy and peaceful eyes of his bull to a store of explosive indignation. That portentous confrontation of eyes had not occurred earlier, in those weeks of practice on the club's El Toro bucking machine, which simulated the violent bucks and spins of an agitated bull but could not capture the beast's singular intensity and inclination to gore and trample a thrown rider.

The MSU Rodeo Club's 11th Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo pitted veterans and novices against each other and against the animals in nine events — bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, goat tying, barrel racing, team roping, breakaway roping, and bull riding. Cash prizes and belt buckles were awarded to the top performers in each event. But for a novice like O'Daniel, the motivations to compete were more psychological.



Rich Marshall



Mark Deremo

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O'Daniel's ride, a four second flight on the back of the bull, was comparable to the aftermath of a concussion — an almost oblivious few moments antithetical to the unrelenting consciousness of those fearful moments before the ride. He was not fully aware that, his hand stuck in the ropes, he had slipped down the side of the bull and was hanging amidst a spirited dance of four pounding hooves, until one swished by his face and prompted his scurrying to safety. A friend showed him, with a narrow spread of two fingers, just how close he had come to dying.

But despite the jolts and the hooves and the eyes, O'Daniel was anxious to try it again, to challenge that sucker him and beat him, to ride him for the full eight seconds. That challenge was motivation.

And it was all a lot of fun.

Computers Bring Efficiency To Placement Center

BY JIM HEIL

With the help of one of the most significant technological devices man has ever produced — the computer — MSU's Placement Services attracted more employers than any other university in the country.

Over the past ten years, the computer, located centrally in the Administration Building, yet accessible at Placement Services by way of five terminals, has made possible the gathering of information that has been beneficial for students.

Occupational recruiting trends were computed for undergraduates, which were interpreted to them by career counselors at Placement Services. Another product from the computer was the yearly follow-up report which contained the names of all current MSU graduates and their employers.

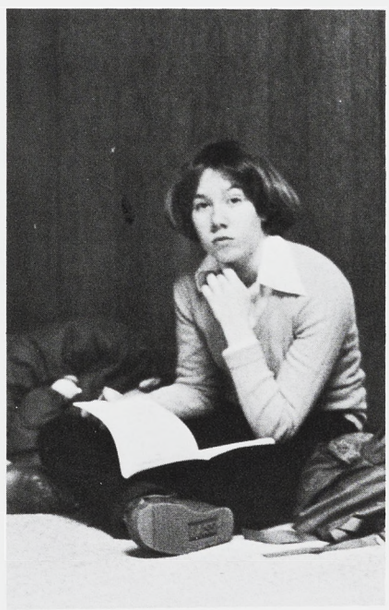
At the start of the '79 fall term, still another implementation was added to the services of the technological machine — a computerized interview sign-up. By just filling out a slip of paper, an upcoming graduate could get his name on a visiting employer's schedule.

Prior to the past school year, a great number of MSU seniors were known to have come to the Student Services Building before dawn, forming a line outside the placement office. Their reason was to land an appointment with whom they hoped would be their future employers.

"I would come here at 8 a.m. and find



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literally hundred of students waitng at our doors to get in," stated John D. Shingleton, director of Placement Services.

The placement staff recognized the inconvenience for the students in this first come, first served method, but because of the great multitude of students at MSU, they did not know how to solve the dilemma at first. Then, the idea of a computerized sign-up for employer interviews was looked into and approved towards the end of the '78-'79 school year.

For the following six months, Dr. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director at Placement Services and knowledgable in computer technology, piloted a group of data processing specialist to install devices in the computer which would add to the uses of the machine.

"Finally, we developed a program that has proven very sound," exclaimed Shingleton.

A student wishing to see an employer set up an appointment by first checking the weekly list of employers, found in the placement office, that were scheduled to send representitives to MSU in the upcoming week.

The student would usually find an organization on the list to his liking, since the directory contained the names of hundreds of employers planning to visit on particular week.

A small interview request form was then completed by the student if he found an organization on the list that interested him. The information given on the form was programmed into the computer, which in turn printed out an interview schedule for each soon-arriving employer.

Placement Services notified each scheduled student by printout as to when his interview would be.

However, not all students were able to get on an employer's original schedule. But the problem of not meeting the demand of appointment requests because of the limited number of interviews in one day was reduced by the placement staff.

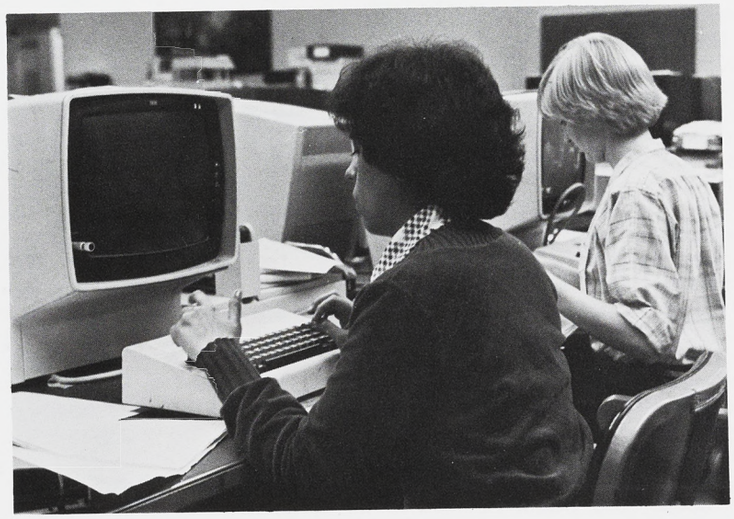
In this case, the employer was asked to return to MSU to interview the students who unsuccessfully requested to see him. The representative accepted the offer the great majority of the time, benefitting more job seekers.

"This has generated about 20 percent more schedules," said Shingleton, "just because of the computerized sign-up and the fact that we know exactly who the students are in the overage category."

Shingleton attributed MSU's high number of visiting employers to several factors: the large number of students at MSU, the large number of disciplines, the quality of the students, and Placement Services' total program benefitting both student and employer.



Photography by Tom Culligan



STATE NEWS GAINS NEW LOOK

BY CHRIS KUEMMERLE

They changed more than the flag this year. The State News experienced many changes in the 1979/80 school year. Besides a significant change in the staff, usually expected in a college paper, changes were also made in style, format and content. Ralph Robinson, new editor-in-chief for the State News, claimed the changes were made "to make the paper more attractive to the readership."

The State News was the largest college newspaper in the country with a daily circulation of 38,500, serving students and faculty 40 weeks per year. Approximately 60 students worked six to seven hours a day to produce a professional and informative paper.

The News staff saw change as a top priority in keeping up with the large student population and hectic campus atmosphere. It was for these reasons that the State News broke with tradition last year in developing a new look and style for the paper.

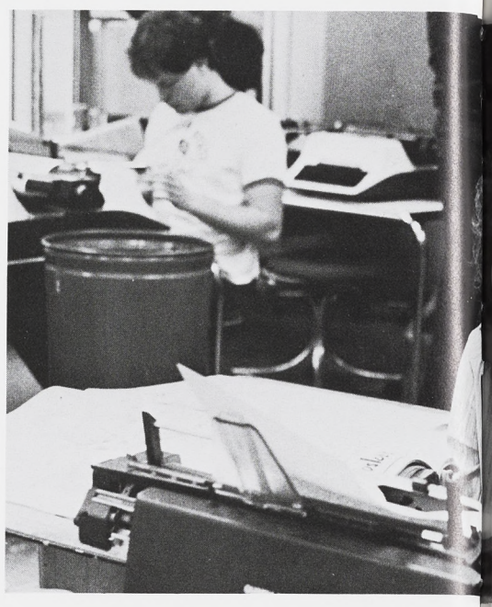
The new format began earlier with the new front page flag which was intended to "give the newspaper a more professional look," Robinson said. Some of the other changes included completed stories on the front page, a smaller more concise paper and shorter stories. This new format was geared toward making the paper easier to read. Robinson said students don't have a lot of time to read the paper, "they pick it up before class and read it on the bus and at meals." The paper needed to be streamlined and concise. Dennis Carrol, a sophomore in Landscape Architecture believed that the change in layout was "beneficial because it gave a quicker overview for reading selection." Rose Dent, a sophomore in Interior Design liked the new clean look. She said it "gave the impression that the paper is keeping updated by streamlining."

Along with a more professional look, making the State News more campus oriented was another goal of Robinson's. As campus editor Michelle McElmurry pointed out, the State News, with Associated Press and United Press International wire services, was a good source of national information for the campus. To balance campus and national news, her staff of campus reporters made up one-third of the total reporters.

Along with the emphasis on local reporting, the addition of such items as the student survey question encouraged student involvement by responding to current issues. McElmurry believed that the State News was "everything the students are looking for; it gives them an overall view," combining campus and country.

But change involved more money. The State News made a successful appeal to MSU students for a 50 cent increase each term in the paper price. According to Robinson: "The students saved us from an almost tragic situation. If it hadn't passed, many students on the staff would have been without jobs and without this unique training station."

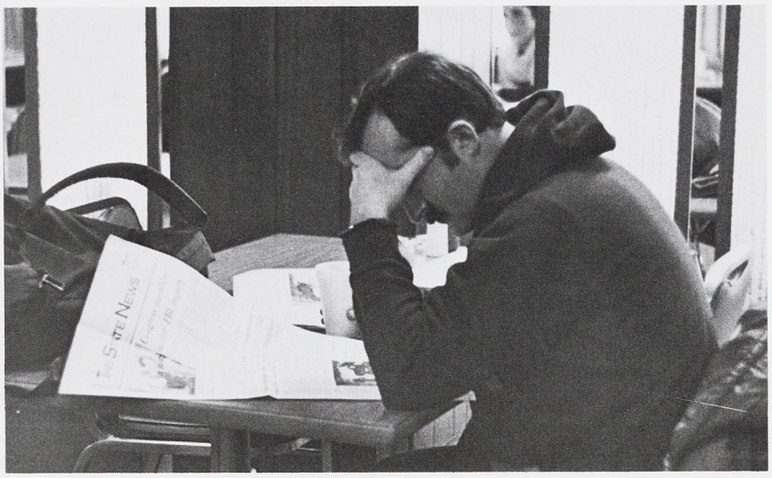
Robinson viewed this year as a break with tradition. He predicted that it will "set a tone for future staffers." He saw the year as setting an example for possibilities, of making improvements through change. According to Robinson, "this is a fast moving society in which we live, and the newspaper industry is going to have to pick up the pace." The changes in the State News were made to keep pace with a changing society.





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BODYBUILDING ACQUIRES NEW DEFINITION

BY CHAD SELWESKI

Beads of perspiration streamed down Patsy Chapman's determined face as she vigorously pedaled the bicycle. Chapman was completing her workout, a task that she began three hours earlier in MSU's IM Sports-West weight room.

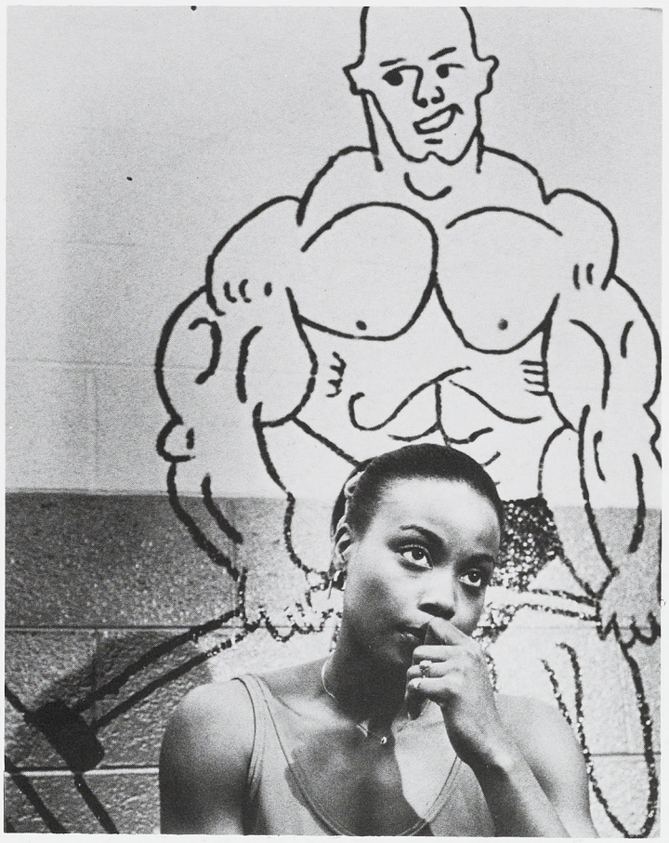
Dressed in grey sweats with her hair in a pony tail, Chapman did not look like a professional bodybuilder and current world title holder in her sport. Nor did she appear to be the female counterpart of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

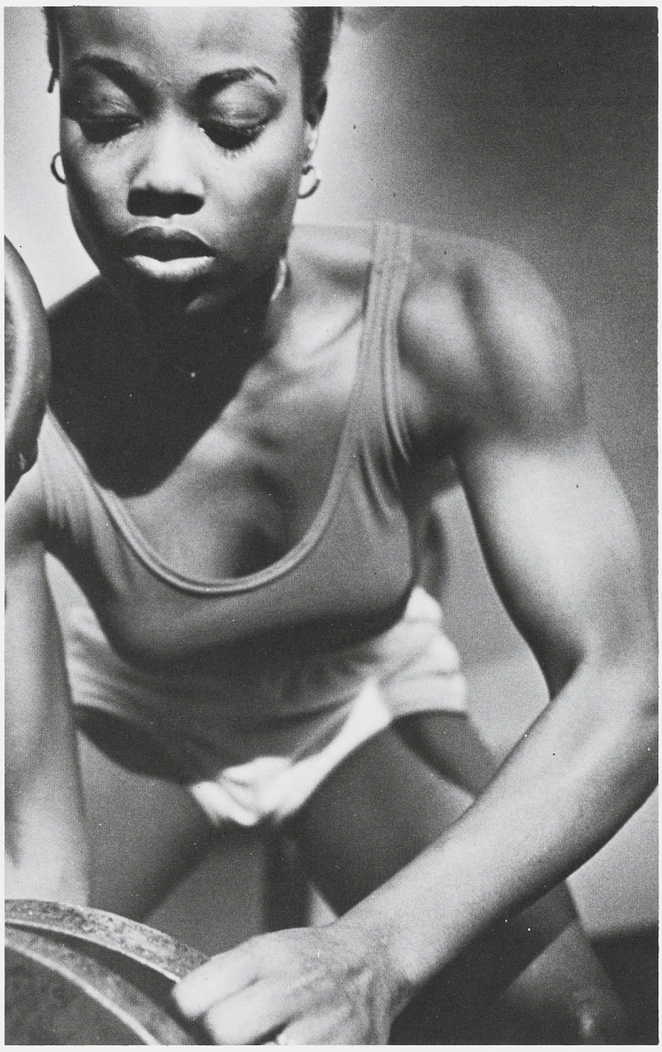
Chapman, an MSU junior, was "Miss Best in the World" in female bodybuilding. She obtained the title by beating five-time winner April Nicotra at the Women's Bodybuilding Association competition in Warrington, Pa., in August of 1979.

"I thought she was very good," said Nicotra, who finished second in the competition. "She was very feminine with musculature without going overboard."

Nicotra's description of Chapman was just what Chapman strived for in her workouts: musculature with femininity. Chapman tried to promote the sport in her own way, through example, stressing that bodybuilding does not mean a loss of femininity.

"I want people looking at me and saying they would like to work toward





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that kind of body," she said.

Chapman worked to dispel the myth that pumping iron will result in bulky, ugly muscle mass and tried to prove to women that they could gain an attractive figure through weight training.

"What I want to do is to promote bodybuilding for women in a positive sense, giving it more recognition," Chapman said.

Chapman helped other women firm up and trim down in the IM Sports West weight room where she worked. Though she had undertaken the challenge, she realized her aid alone could not achieve other women's goals.

"They are going to need that will and motivation to actually do something to improve their bodies because otherwise it's a waste of time," she said.

Chapman learned all about the will and determination bodybuilding demands five years ago when, as Chapman puts it, she was a chunky 11th grader.

At 5-foot-3 and almost 150 pounds, she had nothing to lose but fat. So she entered a weightlifting class offered in her high school.

The class and her initial courage to enroll in it, paid off four years later when she won the title of "Miss Blue Water" in her home town of Port Huron. Then a year later, Chapman surprised everyone by beating Nicotra for the world title.

But the competition in Pennsylvania was not Chapman's first. Her first contest was in Canton, Ohio, in June of 1979. She withdrew from that competition because it stressed muscle. she said, rather than tone.

Chapman believed that if the sport started to emphasize muscle, then bulk would start to outweigh attractiveness.

"The people involved in bodybuilding, whether male or female, have to keep in mind that these are women, not men, exercising with weights," Chapman said. "That's the only way the sport is going to stay feminine."







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KARATE PROVIDES UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

BY JANIE REILLY

There was an air of anticipation in the hot steamy gym. People were everywhere, talking in groups, sitting, or beginning to stretch out. But when the instructors appeared, the cluttered mass of humanity formed a uniform line, and the casualness exhibited a few moments earlier was replaced by quiet seriousness. The dedication shown by the students seemed routine, but their actions played an integral part in establishing a stern, disciplined atmosphere which was expected by the MSU Karate Club.

Mental and physical discipline were important features in any sport, but were particularly stressed in karate. "Karate incorporates punching and kicking into a system of fighting techniques, so control is important," stated senior instructor Bruce Henderson. "A disciplined person is in control."

"To be able to defend myself adequately is very important," commented beginner Scott Balfour. "I want to feel confident that no matter what kind of situation I'm in, I'll be in total control." But much work had to be done before the final goal was reached. "Karate is like anything else in that respect," remarked Mr. Henderson. "It takes time, hard work, and motivation to excell." Through two formal and four informal weekly meetings, students were made aware of their abilities and asked to put them to the test. "Karate combines many aspects of dance and gymnastics," stated Mr. Henderson, "and promotes more efficient body movements. It takes excellent coordination and balance, and many students are surprised at what they are able to do."

Besides holding classes, the club also hosted and attended tournaments throughout the year. While the tournaments were mainly invitational, as many clubs as possible were included. "Fighting and form are judged in a tournament, which is a display of the uniqueness of karate," commented Mr. Henderson. Mr. Henderson also felt that the ambidextrous use of hands and feet, and the total body coordination involved sets karate apart from other physical sports. Whether viewed as a sport, an art form, or a manner of defense, karate proved to be a unique experience for the members of the MSU Karate Club.



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SIMPLE FEET

BY SCOTT FISHER

Previously, they were fanatics and zealots and crazies who ran about in drab, sweaty clothes and grunted to each other as they passed. And they were few. But the few were lost in the multicolored, multifarious, multipurposed multitude that made for a phenomenon and brought to running and its participants a normalcy.

"But why, oh children of the University? Why this thing? Why run?"

"It helps me sleep."

"It clears my head."

"It lets me get in touch with nature."

"It makes me feel good about myself."

"I'm going to Florida over break."

"I'm trying to get in shape."

"I'm in training."

"I like potatoes."

"I like pain."

"But tell me, children of the University, where? Where does this thing go on?"

"I run on the sidewalks."

"I run the roads."

"I run the idyllic back roads and out-of-the-way trails."

"I run in the Men's IM."

"I run up and down the steps of Wilson Hall."

"I run in Jenison."

"I run to the Capitol and back and wave to the ladies."

"I run to the bus."

"I run on the bike paths."

"But, children of the University, what shoes? What brand protects your feet from the ravages of running?"

"Pony."

"Brooks Vantage Supremes, with the controversial varus wedge."

"Saucony Hornets."

Adidases. I like the stripes."

"Tennis shoes."

Nike Waffle Trainers. That's my favorite food."

"L.D.V. 1000s."

"Thom McAns."

"Shoes?"

Through fall term, the motley throng dashed, raced, ran, jogged, trotted, swayed, bounced, and shuffled here and there, inside and out, this way and that. Winter chased the many inside, and the few — the fanatics and zealots and crazies — reasserted themselves. But the singularity was deluged by spring and the swarm's rebirth.

They rejoiced in the simplicity of the sport — right, left, right, left. They bought expensive coordinated running outfits, colorful separates, scientifically designed and tested shirts and shorts of cotton, rayon, nylon, polyester. They ran to bookstores and spent zillions of dollars for billions of books by millions of authors who reassured them, "It's a simple sport, so simple. Look for my sequel." Oh so simple, so simple, simple — right, left, right, left, right.

Steve Park





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KEZE TRAINS FOR NEW DUTIES





BY NATHAN KELLER

Zeke, the wonder dog of MSU football games, had a new friend, Keze. Gary Eisenberg, the dog's owner, created Keze's name by mixing up the letters of Zeke. The training process involved many hours of practice for both Eisenberg and the dogs, yet Keze was a fast apprentice, learning under Zeke's watchful eye.

Spartan fans looked forward to seeing more of Zeke and Keze at future football games. Zeke continued to maintain the Spartan spirit during halftime this year, entertaining fans with his jumping and catching expertise.

With the help of Eisenberg, Zeke and Keze teamed up to keep Spartan enthusiasm peaked and primed to back the MSU football team.



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THE ULTIMATE YEAR ROUND SPORT

By MARY ANN PERIARD

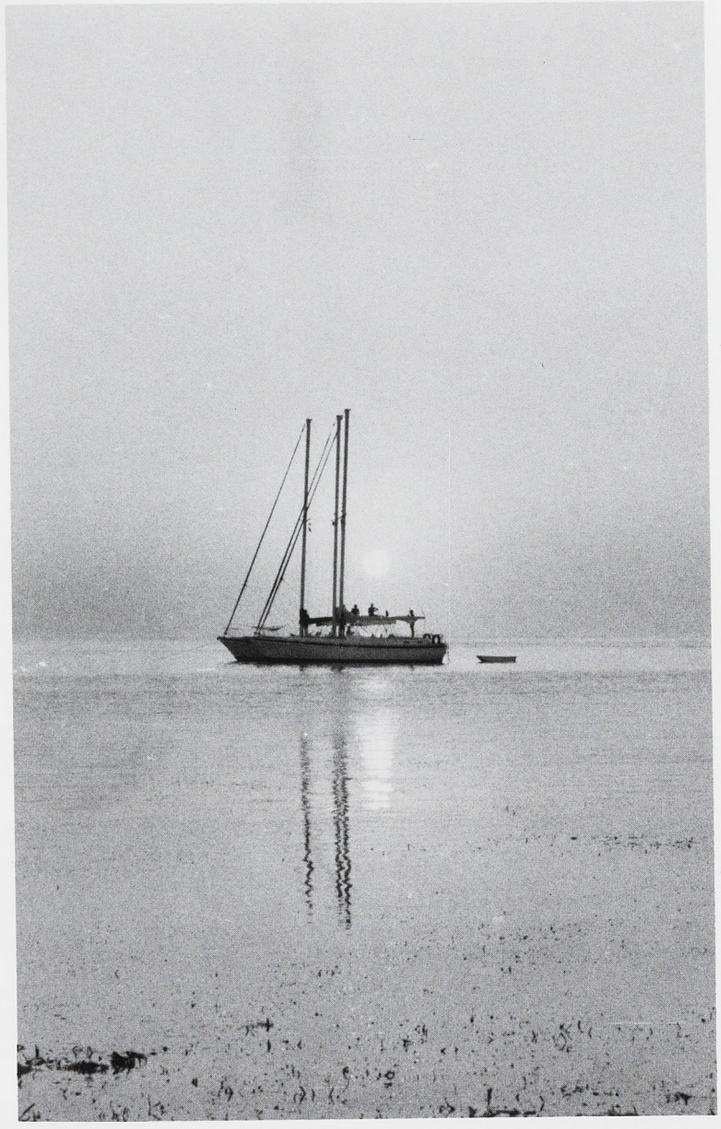
The MSU Sailing Club appealed to the student who was looking for a chance to escape into a world as far away from books as possible. It provided relaxation as well as recreation. One form of relaxation took place every Tuesday night at the bar where the weekly sailing meetings were held. "America's Cup provides a nautical atmosphere," explained Mary McQueen, Commodore.

"The main purpose of the club is enjoyment," exclaimed Linda Kruempelstaedter. "It gives everybody a chance to sail as much and as often as possible. Once you've earned your helmsmen or skipper's rating, you're entitled to unlimited use of $40,000 worth of boating equipment at your own leisure."

In addition to catering to the leisure sailor, the club also participated in the Mid-West Collegiate Sailing Association. Regattas (races between groups of schools) across the nation were planned throughout the spring and fall until Thanksgiving. Any member who qualified during the raceoffs held each week could join the Racing Team. Practice was held as soon as Lake Lansing thawed in the spring, and continued until the Lake froze again at the end of fall. Dick "Mitch" Mitchell, a four-year sailing enthusiast commented, "The biggest and best race of the year is held over the Thanksgiving weekend. We sail in ten foot boats at below freezing temperatures and sometimes people fall in the water. There are about fourteen races in all, with each one lasting approximately 20 minutes."

The MSU Sailing Club provided the ice boats, but the heavy snowfall in the past two years unfortunately restricted the amount of participation by the more adventurous sailors. The ice had to be thick for ice sailing, and the less snow the better. With ice blades as rudders, the boats could travel up to 40 mph.

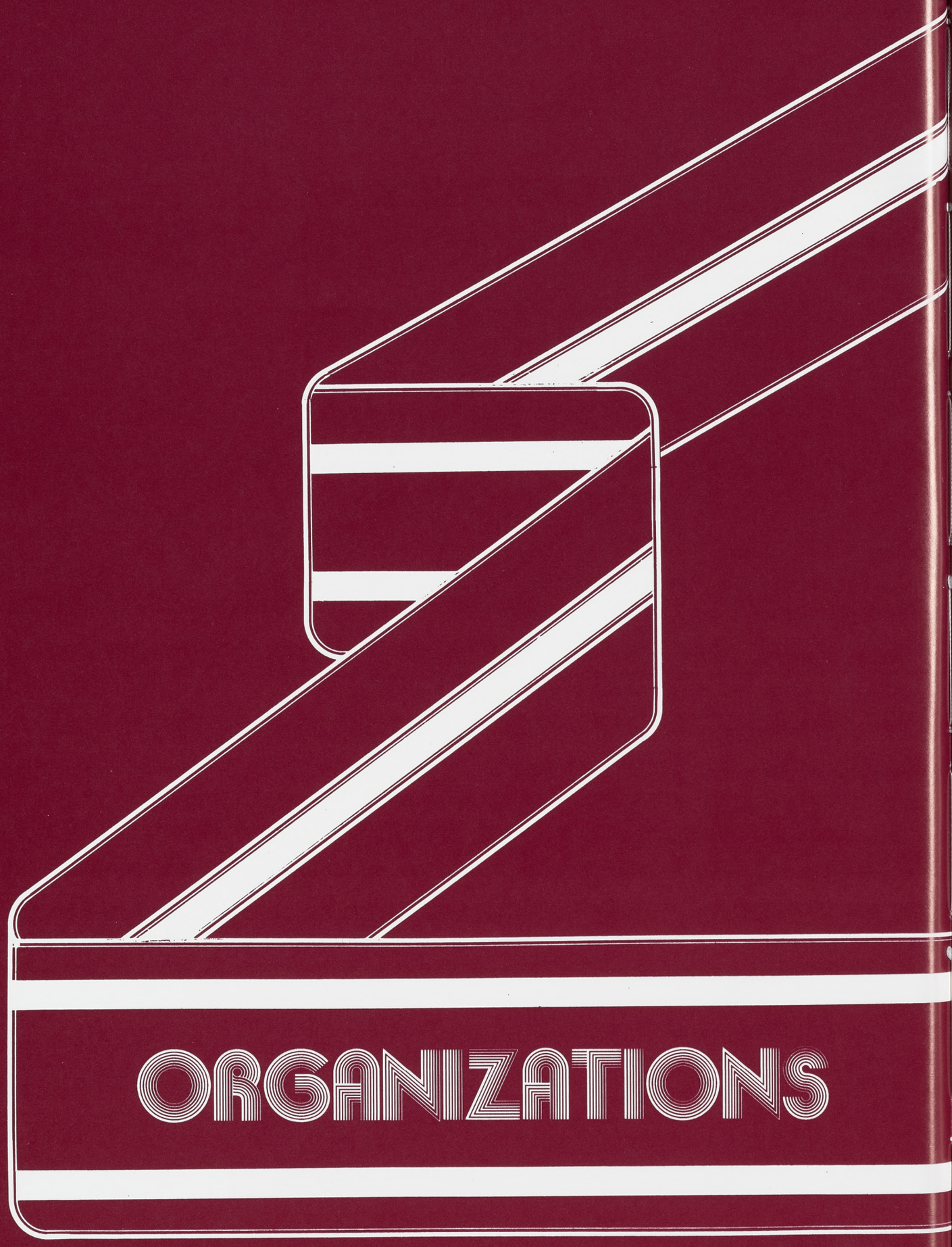
Winter included many sports such as skiing, fishing and skating, but SAILING?? The Sailing Club was for anyone interested in free sailing lessons on and off shore, very casual meetings, and a chance to sail away from all the hassles of the daily routine.



Suzi Blas



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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

If you drove by Alpha Chi Omega, 243 Burcham St., right before Halloween you might have wondered if their house had been invaded by pumpkins. Actually, the sorority was selling pumpkins to raise money for St. Jude's Hospital. "The pumpkins were placed on a barn wagon in the house's front yard," said member Lynne Henderson, "and fliers and posters about the sale were distributed. Although it was the first time our sorority had done this, we attracted a lot of sales from families, greek members and university students."

The pumpkin sale was just the beginning of many projects Alpha Chi Omega was involved with. The sorority sold carnations for cancer, made toy-books for hospitals, and had fund-raisers for Easter Seals and systic fibrosis. They also sold raffle tickets, stuffed envelopes, and worked at a raquetball tournament to raise money for multiple sclerosis. The sorority even won a chair and basket of wine for their efforts in selling tickets for Sigma Chi's car raffle.

Getting pledges involved in the various activities was also important for Alpha Chi Omega. This included having the pledges sing songs and deliver valentines to a nearby retirement home.



Front Row: Darcy Carswell, Leslie Collins, Kelli McCann, Julie Baumgarten, Lori Benedict, Sindy Culliton, Sharon Milanowski, Debby Fisher, Kim Mathews, Beth Albin, Stacey Church. **Second Row:** Patti Byrnes, Sue Johnson, Susan Skirvin, Pam Burgett, Laura Morrison, Michele Lefevere, Sue Thielk, Suzanne Mitchell, Janice Horvath, Jennie DeWitt, Lynn Whitaker, Leigh Sawusch, Mary Kesh. **Third Row:** Jessie Novak, Kim Humiston, Sue McCready, Lynn Henderson, Chris Drake, Eileen Wixted, Kelly Herndon, Sue Sherry, Meg Randall, Kelly Allen, Cathy Piche, Marcia Walter, Joann Nagle, Carole Hacker, Ann Meinzinger, Teri McCullough. **Fourth Row:** Barb Elfring, Mary Meinzinger, Kathy Kuhnert, Debbie Moritz, Sue Andary, Liz McLeod, Jill Veigel, Jane Nevendorf, Nancy Goeman, Krista Kuhnert, Sue Sterling, Rochelle Lamontagne, Sally Hubert. **Fifth Row:** Janet Stepien, Nancy Roberts, Elise Brackob, Gerri Meyer, Barb Rendall, Nancy Hagener, Lauri Uptegraft, Julie Hess, Karen Brunner, DeeDee Hall, Jane Neil, Amy Morrison, Pam Langs, Jeanne Franceschina, Jan Parker, Carole Anne Welsch, Pam Horvath.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Front Row: David Gaabo, Rollie Litteral, Timothy Jones, Hugh Vandegriff. **Second Row:** Ken Clark, Thomas Wright, Michael Panzegrau, William Barrett. **Third Row:** William Banta, Gary Marvicsin, Keith Freechack, John Gruber. **Fourth Row:** John Bryson, Daniel Skinner.



Alumni Day for Alpha Delta Phi, 214 Charles St., involved over 300 area alumni from schools all over the midwest. "The event allows former members of any Alpha Delta chapter to tour the house and meet its officers and actives," member Michael Panzegreau said, "and is highlighted by a catered dinner." At the dinner long-term goals for the chapter were discussed and many presentations were made.

Since the MSU chapter of Alpha Delta Phi started in 1978, it tripled its membership and moved into a house. The members were involved in a number of extracurricular activities including road trips to various universities and sporting events, the fraternity's Annual International Convention, and a literary competition sponsored by their international chapter.

AG. COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW



Front Row: Carlene Schultz, Linda Swanson, Theresa Wood, Beverly Cherner, Valerie Cocking, Robin Usborne. **Second Row:** Pamela Horvath, Carol Yerby, Karen Baldus, Patricia Demoss, Robert Hamilton, Marie Wirostek. **Third Row:** Stacey Shehin, Jill Boeskool, Peggy Klausman, Marie Malburg, Darlene Van Dale. **Fourth Row:** Kurt Beckstrom, Douglas Brinklow, Celeste Curley, Thomas Hackbardt, Carol Bale, Elaine Zeeb.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow gave students a chance to get together to discuss schooling, career possibilities, and get in touch with professionals in the field.

The organization was founded in 1977 as the student branch of Agricultural Communicators in Education. "The club has grown to 30 members," president Bob Hamilton said, "however we are still struggling for identity."

In the 79-80 school year, the club participated in many activities including setting up a display at the Autumn Fest during Homecoming Weekend, placing 3rd in the college's Agriculture Olympics, and putting up displays during Farmers' Week. The club also had several guest speakers and participated in Co-Rec. Basketball.

Hamilton added that anyone with an interest in Agricultural Communications could join.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, 123 Louis St., was a unique fraternity. They were the only co-ed Greek fraternity on campus.

Originally founded in 1904 at New York University by a group of business students, the purpose of Alpha Kappa Psi did not change. Since 1952, the fraternity's purpose of uniting students with common future interests remained intact at MSU. Promoting an environment of learning, helping and improving each others' welfare through practical experience, was Alpha Kappa Psi's main objective.

Alpha Kappa Psi had not always been a co-ed fraternity. In 1976, their National fraternity voted to delete the words "Must be Men" from their constitution. Women first pledged the fraternity at MSU in 1977. Since then, the group achieved an compatively even number of men and women.

Although membership was business majors only, the fraternity was involved in several social events. They participated in Homecoming activities with their alumni during fall term. During winter term, the fraternity traveled to Toronto and Ontario on their annual field trip. The annual spring Dinner Dance at the Walnut Hills Country Club was another major social events.

All candidates for the business fraternity were in the College of Business and upheld qualities of leadership, integrity and brotherhood.

The College of Business newsletter *ON Stream* was distributed by their organization.



Front Row: Brian Vorndam, John Bobowski, Bruce Hartranft, Scott Forman, Hal McLean, Gary McVety, Joe Chambers, Robert Bradley, William Dulyea. **Second Row:** Connie Ridge, Daniel Moore, Steven Patch, Judith Radtke, William Reid, David Bryan, Timothy Rowlands, John Vitta, Lynn DeFrance, Tracy Williams. **Third Row:** Kathy Vitale, Lisa Bauman, Andrea Micallef, Jeff Tottis, Julie Williams, Michael Frickman, Jill Miller, Dale Watkins, Lori Richards, Michael Barry, Cathy Kienle, Sandra Bulling. **Fourth Row:** Vickie Piotrowski, Mike Harvey, Alicia Jakobowski, Mary Jo Carney, Jamie Fortney, Clem Bommarito, Manny Kostas, Heidi Swanson, Chet Korzeniewski, Tom Augustyn, Ken Kirsch, Betty Berens,Jane Gerstler. **Fifth Row:** Donna Shanner, Cheryl Pung, Jeanne MacFarlane, Charlie Soria, Beth Kuczera, Marc Cadiz, Jim Bussell, Dean Ziegler, Brian Bolin, Sharon Martin, Paul Evans, Brenda Rector.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Front Row: Joyce Neidwieck, Ann Schmitz, Cynthia Somerville, Sally Allerton, Mom Rogers, Kathleen McAtee; Linda Lalk, Lisa McCormack. **Second Row:** Alice Verberkmoes, Mary Hurst, Melissa Chipman, Jennifer Brown, Jennifer Davenport, Nancy Thornton, Pamela Milan, Maro Imirzian. **Third Row:** Laurie Dahlstrom, Karen Bedford, Carol Knauss, Marilyn VonRusten, Leslie Schweibert, Julie Gerow, Serena Wolf, Robyn Barton, Kim Carter. **Fourth Row:** Annetta Brock, Kelly Method, Kathryn Kraus, Jan Snellenberger, Tamela Harmon, Cindi Milks, Martha Keeler, Beth Leidy, Barb Lister.



Alpha Gamma Delta, 333 Charles St., emphasized involvement in university activities. Many of the women were active in various campus organizations.

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded in 1904 at Syracuse University as a diverse group of women with common interests. This year, the chapter at MSU, founded by ex-president Shaw's wife in 1921, also consisted of a wide variety of women who were involved academically as well as socially.

The women participated in several charitable fund raisers. They sponsored a trick-or-treat for UNICEF in the fall. During winter term, they helped Sigma Chi raise money for muscular dystrophy and in spring term, sponsored a pedalathon for junior diabetes.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



Front Row: Cynthia Howton, Leanelle Simmons, Elise Hillman, Sylvia Lenyard, **Second Row:** Dawn White, Deborah Johnson, Vernice Bannister, Wanda Leverette, Victoria Jackson, Judith Griffin. **Third Row:** Celestine Ray, Cheryl Hildreth, Teri Bailey, Yvonne Yelder. **Fourth Row:** Shelia Kennebrew, Wanda Renee Ealy, Karen Pinkney.

Thanksgiving was a feast to remember for several Lansing families who were surprised with a Thanksgiving basket from Alpha Kappa Alpha. The sorority called several churches and service organizations to obtain a list of needy families in the Lansing community. "We prepared baskets filled with the traditional holiday foods," member Leonelle Simons said, "and delivered them to the families Thanksgiving morning." The families appreciated the baskets and thanked the girls.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was also involved in many other community projects. They included daily tutorial services for the Lansing community schools and an annual spring clothing drive fund raiser for the NAACP, the breakfast program and the United Negro College Fund.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Swim for Cancer, a fund raiser sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, 151 Bogue St., was such a success last year that the fraternity decided to make it an annual event. Donations were collected by volunteers who swam several lengths of the men's IM pool. A band played and prizes were given out to swimmers who brought in the most money. All proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. Other important events on the Alpha Tau Omega calander included the Annual Circle Alumni dinner, a Red Cross blood drive and Rodemacher Day, a Friday of rest and relaxation after the hectic Greek week.

The fraternity was not always part of the Greek system. It began in 1897 as the Electric Literary Society and did not becom a Greek fraternity until 1942, when the organization became Alpha Tau Omega.

Since then Alpha Tau Omega grew into a fraternity with over 50 members. which includes several well-known MSU alumni. They included Jack Breslin, present MSU Vice-President; Billy Wells, MSU halfback who kicked the winning field goal in the 1952 Rose Bowl and Douglas Weaver, the new MSU athletic director.



Front Row; Dave Barnes, Martin Crane, Kenneth Lark, Jim Dwaileebe, Casey Hozer, Bill Connell, Vincent Oshea, Brian Foster, **Second Row:** Ed Koza, Ed MacIsaac, James Tolbert, Daniel Dominski, Eric Thorne, Wally Johnson, Thomas Warner, Marty Karabees, Michael Thompson, John Wilson. **Third Row:** Tom Hakeman, Mark Stieber, Brad Buchanan, James Palmer, Stephen Hathaway, Thomas Johnson, Lee Oswald, Brian Ponte, Robert Mackinnon, Brett Ellis, David Tigue, David Peterson. **Fourth Row:** David Allen, Robert Dyla, Dean Griswold, John Dykema, Frederick Larson, David Olson, Eric Miller, Richard Smith, Jack Siroonian, Kurt Rivard.

ASMSU

Providing services for students, funding various student media, and acting as a voice for students on different issues were the major contributions of ASMSU.

ASMSU was started in 1964 by the MSU Board of Trustees. "One of the major changes since then is that people in key positions, such as Chairpersons and the Executive Director, are now compensated," board Chairperson Bruce Studer said.

During the 1979-80 school year, ASMSU sponsored a tuition rally, petitions on whether to keep Olin Health Center, petitions on the draft, financed many student organizations, and offered free legal advice to students.

ASMSU was made up of three separate boards. The Student Board was made up of 15 representatives from colleges and major governing groups, The Programming Board was made up of 12 representatives from minority groups and activity units, and the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) which was made up of seven members, appointed at large to help fund the Media Board.



Front Row: John Haytol, Steve Wachsberg, Bruce Studer, Gregory Shannon, Brian Gould, James Peterson. **Second Row:** Danielle Schultz, Dale Schian, Thomas Roise, Robert Carr, Brian Gaggin, Daniel Stouffer. **Third Row:** Lynn Clay, Jess Kozman, Christine Hoffman, Henry Sosa, Yale Siegel. **Fourth Row:** Fletcher Spears, Valerie Spangler, Kenneth Passiak, Frederick Gaddy.

BETA
THETA PHI

Increasing its membership was one of the goals of Beta Theta Pi, 1148 E. Grand River. Over the past two years the house tripled in size, making it one of the larger fraternities.

Because of their increasing membership, Beta Theta Pi decided to remodel parts of their house. Their projects included carpeting, painting the recreation room and purchasing new furniture. "We hope to have more group speakers come into the house in the future", Beta Theta Pi president, Scott Gildner said.

The house, originally located on Bogue Street, was torn down in 1965 so that the Bogue street bridge could be built. The organization relocated on the banks of the Red Cedar river in a house designed and built for Beta Theta Pi.

Besides remodeling their house, the fraternity participated in sports, sponsored alumni events and seranaded various retirement homes during the Christmas season.



Front Row: Rick Williams, Chris Bailo, Gregory Key, Mark Theoharous, Karl Ray. **Second Row:** Scott Teesdale, Tom Inman, Jim Southern, Jon Lynch, Kerry Olin, Andy Chew. **Third Row:** Kelly Neill, Manuel Hourdakis, Daniel Clark, Tom Connell, Gary Lamb, Michael Gaschler, Ralph Huston, Dave Martin, Kip Lankenau, Duane Roskoskey, Mike Steggall. **Fourth Row:** Tom Click, Bill Roskoskey, Tom McHugh, Brent Calhoun, Dave Kirkpatrick, Tom Horanoff, Jim Mitropoulds, Scott Gildner, Brad Voss, John Dioguardi, Rick Chesborough, John Theuer, Steven Whitaker, Craig Trefney, Larry Ramakers.

ASHERWOMEN

Front Row: Deirdre Clark, Margaret Schmidt, Iris Minc, Jane Cripps, Barbara Marsden, **Second Row:** Elizabeth Kelley, Elizabeth Beechler, Louann Irwin, Marjorie Balsis, Deborah Clark, Renee Hyatt. **Third Row:** Sharon THorne, Carol Maney, Mrs. Horton, Sue Pocklington. **Fourth Row:** Susan Holt, Kim Sanwald, Paige Sommer, Carole Chapell, Pamela Mentch, Marcia Hammond, Susan Hawkins.



Providing a home for university students studying Christian Science had been the purpose of Asher Student Foundation for Women, 610 Abbott Road.

"Asher Women began in 1956 when seven Christian Science women living in campus dorms desired to have a home of their own," president Lizzie Kelley said. "These were the women that started Asher Student Foundation."

Since its beginning, Asher Women had grown in size to 25 women, and served as a model unit for 10 other universities that organized Asher houses.

Last year, Asher Women sponsored community service projects, intramural sports teams, camp-outs, award banquets, and they participated in Lamda Chi Alpha's Junior 500 pushcart race.

EVANS SCHOLARS



Front Row: Kristan Bennett, James Segodnia, Thomas Gladys, Anthony Griffin, Andrew Kalajian, Angelo Napolitan, Bruce Wynne-Jones, Eric Nelson, Gregory Lawrence, **Second Row:** Paul A. Dowsett, Anthony Palombo, Donn W. Bagnall, Jack Kersjes, Michael Hurley, Patricia Wilson, Grace Mary Madynski, Thomas MacDonald, Linda Nurmi, James McCarthy, Lindsay J. Kachel, Timothy Faber, John Novitsky, Bradley Miks. **Third Row:** Raymond Hearn, Frank Debrincat, Brian Koehler, Thomas West, Nicholas Keefe, Richard Urbanowski, Jerome Meyer, Robert Chisholm, Michael Kasprzak, Patrick Fischer, Christopher Anderson, Terrance Brennan, Dennis Baechle, Lawrence Perlin, Stephen Kamin, Beth Schalter, Kenneth Pingel, Timothy Fazzini, **Fourth Row:** Michael Fischer, Robert Schramm, Mark Rutkowski, Lewis Hayner, Sheri Mccool, Jack Coury, William Ward.

Living together and sharing in academic and social pursuits, was the purpose of Evans scholars, 243 Louis St. "We aren't a fraternity," member Tim Faber said. "We don't hold rush and we aren't involved in the Greek System."

The Evans Scholars originated in the 1930's by their founder Charles Evans. Since then, they have grown into the largest national scholarship program completely funded by contributions. Sponsored by the Golf Association of Michigan and the Western Golf Association, members of the Evans Scholars had graduated from the top quarter of their high school class, had caddied, and received a competitive scholarship based on financial need and leadership. These were the qualities the Western Golf Association looked for when choosing members each year.

ALPHA PHI

Dressing up as elves and collecting donations for the Michigan Association for Rehabilitation Facilities was one of the Christmas time activities of Alpha Phi.

For their annual philanthropic event, the members sold candy to assist the Michigan Heart Association.

To express their appreciation of fine arts, Alpha Phi members conducted an art exhibit at the Dodge House, at which twenty of the leading artists in Michigan displayed their works.

Fathers of Alpha Phi members gathered in East Lansing for the annual Dad's Day, in which the men were treated by their daughters to an MSU hockey game, with a luncheon following at Dooley's.

The sorority was nationally created in 1872, and locally originated in 1922. Their house rules as well as their living quarters were updated as the years have passed.

"We are continually re-voting on the by-laws of our sorority," said Quarterly Coorespondent Sharon Koenig. "We try to update them." A good example of one of their revised rules occured when the drinking age in Michigan was raised three years.

Alpha Phi purposely tried to be an organization which would stand for a strong sisterhood that would help in community and campus affairs.

Girls who were interested in joining the sorority usually had at least one reference which showed that they had participated in community events. "We try to determine if the girl would be comfortable in the house," said Koenig. "We also wanted to see if she has qualities that the other girls would like to live with."

Among the current Alpha Phi members active on campus were Lynn Clay, an ASMSU staffer and a vice-president on the Panhellenic Council, and Cindy Dunlap of the Senior Class Council.



Front Row: Lori Tobis, Anne McCafferty, Suzanne McLaughlin, Elaine Zawacki, Marcia Bourdo, Gaye Early, Shari Copus, Lori Pietryga, Linda Price, Judy Perkins, Dottie Triunfol, Lisa Schrenk, Lisa Clary, Lori Davies. **Second Row:** Sharon Koenig, Meg McCafferty, Gabrielle Marini, Jaime Welsh, Amy Rosborough, Susan Maher, Darcy Doebler, Karen McArdle, Cathie Callahan, Vikki Pachera, Kathryn Cerre, Patty Ducker, Katie Fischer, Lynn Clay, Diana Kowalski, Glenda Brown, **Third Row:** Karol Hopkes, Betsy Elliott, Cindy Dunlop, Susan McLeod, Anne Dreher, Marianne MacGuidwin, Ginny Eby, Wendy Sanback, Dowdie Haye, Linda Wilcox, Laura Brownlee, Amy Lorimer, Jody Lenz, Allison Keavy, Chesi Agramonte, Patti Goeckel, Nancy Pentiuk, Susan Fowler, Janet Bettman. **Fourth Row:** Cindy Cary, Jayne Rex, Anne Emens, Kim Smith, Sherry Engelhardt, Sheila Connery, Nancy Howley, Leslie Szubeczak, Carolyn Means, Lisa Cregar, Jayne Davis, Laurie Smith, Debbie Bee, Lynn Kaiser, Bonnie Olsen, Laura Cunningham, **Fifth Row:** Heather Campbell, Susan Brink, Lynda Eick, Constance Crittenden, Melanie Paik, Molley Thayer, Patricia Paulsen, Sally Leslie, Melanie Boukamp, Jennifer Bogue, Laura Michelson, Karen Brink, Joy Sayed, Laura Batsakis, Allison McNabb, Terri Spring.

CHI OMEGA

Providing moral and financial support to the Glass House was one goal of Chi Omega, 229 Burcham Drive, this year. Although the sorority usually changed philanthropies every term, they decided to make a long-term commitment to Glass House because of its great need. The house, which had residents from ages 17 and up, was a rehabilitation center for women in East Lansing and Lansing. Not only did Chi Omega raise money and supplies for the house, but they also visited its residents and arranged several activities with them.

Besides their work with Glass House, the sorority was busy with rush, three intramural sports leagues, and their first parents' day weekend. "We decided that instead of having separate weekend activities for each parent," member Holly Holloway said, "we'd combine everything into one big weekend for both parents." A picnic and many other activities were planned and the sorority hoped to make the weekend an annual event.

Inspite of all its activities, Chi Omega managed to have the highest grade point average of all MSU sororities fall term. Their pledges also led the fall pledge classes in scholarship.



Front Row: Lori Wolchok, Missy McClellan, Susan Watson, Marcia Adams, Karin Arnold, Holly Holloway, Kristi Kill, Lynn Kliber, Kathy Lynch, Kristen Litton. **Second Row:** Kelli Bramble, Donna Osborn, Margee Moores, Dede Krieg, Jane Thomson, Janice Stirewalt, Katie Lewis, Barb Emery, Mary Kachek, Nancy Cronovich, Kathleen Martin. **Third Row:** Allison Diamond, Janet Petter, Linda Kohl, Chris Artinian, Patricia Levarsky, Patricia Ward, Kimberly Bergamo, Susan Moody, Christine Discher, Deedee Dinu, Marcia Walper, Mel Kantor, Mary Vandusen, Jacquelyn Mrstik, Kim Horvath. **Fourth Row:** Diane Christensen, Cheryl Byer, Marla Rudick, Elizabeth Scheffler, Joanne Thomas, Mary Weipert, Terri Clark, Carol Sisson, Mary McClellen, Lora Sepp; Laurie Bell, Marla Kanter, Cynthia Kutch, Jennifer Breilmaier, Chris White, Jane Somers. **Fifth Row:** Julie Kaufman, Cynthia Watts, Kathy Barnett, Kathleen Hatter, Carrie White, Cheryl Kaput, Patty Stark, Bonnie Caudill, Christine Stephens, Gayle Peterson, Ann Cowan, Vicki Holt, Debra Clary, Susie Wilkinson, Lori Hollow, Debbie McNally.

DELTA CHI

Road Rally, sponsored by Delta Chi, 101 Woodmere, was a rambling success during the Greek Week festivities. The event was like a treasure hunt on wheels. Each participating house started with a car and a clue that directed them to one of several Delta Chi stations located across the countryside. "The best part is being at a station out in the middle of nowhere and watching the cars come by," member Andy MacDonald said. The car with the best detectives pulled in for first prize, but the race did not end until the last car rolled in.

Being a social fraternity was not the original intention of Delta Chi. It began as a law fraternity, but when the organization became national, they decided to include campuses without law curriculums. In 1935, the MSU chapter of Delta Chi was founded.

The fraternity had grown substantially since the early 1970's. They were interested in changing the poor attitude the University had toward the Greek system. "If students have gone through a house and been exposed to the Greek system, their stereotypes of Greeks will probably change," member Mark D'Valentine said. Besides, he believed the Delta Chi's had a lot to offer. They were outstanding in sports and social events and ranked high in academics throughout the year.



Front Row: Hubert Streep, James Mikulec, Brian Pastori, Jonathan Chase, James Ferrara. **Second Row:** Geoffrey Hunter, Dirk VanDeGraaf, Kirk Cramer, Joseph Stolcenberg, Curt Fischer, Frank Moceri. **Third Row:** Richard Bowden, Andrew Terilli, Robert Copeland, Stewart Sivlerman, Paul Goryl, Glen Hackman, Alexander Trout, Walter Blessed, Donald Hanney, John Pendy, Todd Moss, John Klein. **Fourth Row:** Paul Hammonds, Michael Vella, Kevin Deska, Jeffrey Oathout, Alan Snodgrass, Robert Freeman, Joo Sang Chai, Stephen Rohacz, Curtis Matheny, Donald Graham, Miguel Martinez, Charles Snell, Frederick Hensler, Stephen Barto, James Novitsky. **Fifth Row:** Richard Cunningham, James Holman, Christopher Mansueti, Gregory West, Michael Sheehy, Bruce Colasanti, Michael Foster, Timothy Hansel, Cary Benson, Gregory Yeakey, William Barto, Brian VanDerWeele, Mark Schoenfeld. **Sixth Row:** John Hobbs, Gary Rosenfeld, Steven Karmazin, Kurt Deska, Mark D'Valentine, Andrew MacDonald, William Paye, Geralad Balaka, Joel Holzhausen, Michael Agnello, Donald Kallil, Carl Lemle. **Seventh Row:** Howard Klausmeier, Steven Cagle, Terry Rombalski.

DELTA
DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta, 634 M.A.C., was an active group at MSU. They established themselves as a strong Greek house.

Emphasizing involvement and commitment, the Tri-Deltas awarded a scholarship each year to qualified undergraduate women. Candidates for the scholarship were judged on academic record, campus involvement, community service and financial need. The Spring Banquet, held to award the scholarships, was an outstanding event for the Tri-Deltas.

Delta Delta Delta also raised money for the children's blood disease by promoting and selling various items around the area.

The Tri-Deltas were also involved socially while they maintained a competitive grade point average. They participated in Homecoming as well as sponsoring a hayride. The annual term and pledge formals highlighted each term.

Delta Delta Delta was founded as a social group in 1888 at Boston University. In 1948, Delta Delta Delta was founded at MSU with the same objective in mind; to establish a perpetual bond of friendship. Since then, the Tri-Delta membership grew to over seventy women.

The sorority was most proud of member Mary Mullen, president of the MSU Panhellenic Council.



Front Row: Janet Thompson, Lynnette Frobish, Joanne Kaufer, Donna Lech, Jill Hamilton; Barbara Sims, Cathy Hartwig, Dulcie Ramon, Connie Holcomb. **Second Row:** Marylin King, Bonnie Kohlman, Rebecca Miller, Julie Hampton, Leslie Linehan, Mary Mullen, Margarett Harris, Anne Laughlin, Kathlenn Gravino, Sueann Neuder. **Third Row:** Lesli Ayn Diamond, Michele Carnick, Kim Fleming, Susan Lengauer, Vicki Vernick, Robyn Lickfelt, Debra Tilson, Cynthia Stillman, Laura Green, Robin Tucker, Cynthia Siefert, Patricia Pokoj. **Fourth Row:** Ann Vanlenenaam, Linda Eckfeld, Theresa Chaney, Patricia Pierce, Jill Hootman, Jody Boydston, Mary Martin, Kathryn Gannon, Patricia Zimmerman, Laura Hess, Ann Marie Gerlack, Katherine Fraudsen. **Fifth Row:** Susan Penning, Molly Stack, Debra Dyla, Diane Rowley, Susan Ustishen, Barbara Ann Cotter, Kathleen McMahon, Kay Nalbandian, Pamela Boyes, Diane Pulkownik, Kathy Chase, Clara Crane.-House Director

DELTA GAMMA

Managing the annual Anchor Splash at Jenison Fieldhouse on March 1 was one of the highlights of the past school year for Delta Gamma. Proceeds collected went to the Michigan School for the Blind.

The activity, which consisted of such aquatic events as inner tube races and synchronized mooning, featured fraternity men as swimmers and sorority women as their coaches.

Delta Gamma was founded nationally on Christmas Eve of 1863 by three women. An MSU chapter was established in 1946, and after almost collapsing in the late '60's, expanded to a membership of approximately 80 girls.

In their selection process, Delta Gamma considered the prospective member's character and personality. "If they are involved in the university, they'll be involved in the house," said member Sandy Goodman.

Scholastic ability was another factor emphasized when the sorority selected initiates: a 2.2 was the minimum GPA required for a girl to be initiated to an active member. Some members were also in the Honors College.

The purpose for Delta Gamma, according to member Lindsay Wiltshire, was for the "expansion of one's self to find out one's capabilities."

Many of the members were active in extracurricular activities on campus. A few were with the Spirit Block at the football games and the Spartan Spirits during the basketball season.

Member Sue Goodman was vice-president of the business club ISEC, while Pat LaBarbra was on the staff of the "Corral."



Front Row: Sonia Sedlacek, Angela Ilieff, Judy Segesta, Bev Jindrich, Barbara Crothers, Eve Bradley, Nan Gerard, Julie Hitter, Patricia Swistak, **Second Row:** Liz Miner, Linda Mitchell, Kathy Shude, Marianne Sigler, Sue Hunt, Holly Maxwell, Jill Nicholas, Sue Carr, Cynthia McCook, Amy Abbott, Laurie Hutchins, Tammie O'Brien. **Third Row:** Lori Whipple, Suzette Flores, Grace Durand, Cindy Swabsin, Fran Starkey, Linda Byrne, Chris Kasamis, Kimi Miles, Peggy Loiacano, Vera Sedlacek, Winalee Himburg, Pat Labarbera, Jane Bonanata, Julie Johnston, Betsy Fitzgerald. **Fourth Row:** Kam Mynahan, Gretchen Trost, Katie Cross, Sue Goodman, Diane Miller, Lisa Yenerich, Kathy Marshall, Janet Lundquist, Sandy Gillmann, Tracey Getzfrid, Ann Sparks, Laura Moroni, Marianne Dropiewski, Getchen Freeburger, Carol Steck, Cynthia Moody. **Fifth Row:** Donna Lumia, Deb Gillig, Paula Kinch, Patricia Peek, Sue Ellen Miller, Paula Duffett, Lindsay Wiltshire, Julie Allen, Jeane Cromer, Janie Emmnecker, Shari Francis, Gayle Cline, Lynne Thieme, Lisa Herringer, Peggy Greef.

DELTA
TAU DELTA

One entire weekend in May was put aside by Delta Tau Delta as the date of their Polynesian Party, highlighted by a pig roast. On the Friday night of that weekend, members of local sororities and fraternities were invited, and on the following night, the guests consisted of the dates of the hosts.

The fraternity continued to have its annual philanthropy project, the "Dance for Strength" dance marathon, at which thousands of dollars in prizes were awarded to finalists. Proceeds collected from the event went to the Michigan Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Eight men nationally established the Delta Tau Delta organization in 1858, and a local chapter was created in 1947. Since that time, the fraternity had changed houses, but it had not changed its internal by-laws. "Basically, the principles have remained the same," said president Steve Rennie. "It's just that we have gotten larger and stronger."

When selecting initiates for their fraternity, Delta Tau Delta members favored those reviewees that were energetic and were willing to spend their time and effort actively involved in the fraternity. "We feel that we are strong, but we are continually building," said Rennie.

The fraternity tried to stress good grades from its members, but they insisted that they disregarded one's GPA unless it was below a 2.0. What they did expect was for each member to socially interact with others.



Front Row: Norm Berg, Kyle Jones, Stephen Rennie, Dean P. Aldo, Jim Combest, Bill Neff, Dick Jacobs, Steve Swanson, **Second Row:** Dirk H. Kjolhede, Tom Davidson, Randy Huiting, John Ross, Todd Ralph, Rick Nieves, Tom Stenger, Al Schuld, Pete Holderness. **Third Row:** Dean Remington, Eddy Gersonde, Dave Finney, Carsten Beith, Jim M. Riley, Pete Holden, Per Beith, Dave Boshears, Don MacDonald. **Fourth Row:** Chuck T. Smith, Dave Engelhard, Tom Shingleton, Bruce Tuckey, Rick Vernon, Mike Bass, Rich Brink, Tom Mason.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Traveling to Canada and canvassing prospective members being initiated at the University of Western Ontario, was one of the key activities of the school year for Gamma Phi Beta.

Although most of their long-standing tradition was maintained, the sorority admitted that the house rules have become less stringent through the years.

The formal purpose of Gamma Phi Beta was to advance a higher spiritual, mental, and social culture among members. Informally, its intention was for the girls "to become well rounded persons through experience and education," said member Lori Downing.

Syracuse Univesity was where the sorority was nationally founded in 1874. In 1944, the chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was established at MSU.

Among this year's membership that the girls were proud of was Diane Zdunczyk, a 4.0 senior majoring in Finance. Actress Cloris Leachman is one of the many distinguished Gamma Phi Beta alumni.



Front Row: Amy L. Brownell Kimberly A. Korpak, Ckristi A. Gumpert, Roberta M. Annis, Shirley J. Schmidt. **Second Row:** Catherine A. Frost, Patricia J. McKinley, Mary P. Gerard, Sarah R. Bristor, Anne Leaning, Lori A. Downing. **Third Row:** Ann M. Leduc, Diane E. Zdunczyk, Cynthia A. Rogers, Debbie A. Kittredge, Julie L. Diehk, Carol A. Hicks, Nicola S. Brown, Laura E. Redner, Catherine L. Bentgen. **Fourth Row:** Carolyn Byl, Karen L. Benzing, Sandra A. Studans, Kathleen S. Burhans, Kimberly A. Demayer, Margaret A. Latka, Cheryl A. Heidt, Joan L. Anderson.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY

Front Row: Jim Woelmer, Al Wheeler, Jeff Bricker, John Main, Dave Mose, Steve Dragt, Perry Hickey. **Second Row:** Dan First, Roy Messing, Mark Havitz, Steve Skrobak, Gordon Waltz, Chad Eppelheimer, Dave Huber, John Wolgamood.



Homecoming activities, the Crescent Ball in the second week of February, and Founder's Day in the third week of April were all traditional events held in the past school year by Farmhouse Fraternity.

The fraternity was founded nationally in 1905 at the University of Missouri by seven agriculture students. The MSU chapter was established by Orion Ulrey, professor emeritus of MSU, on April 25, 1936.

Farmhouse Fraternity's basic purpose was to provide a good home for undergraduates with a background or major in Agriculture and Natural Resources. "We strive to develop ourselves in scholarship, leadership, and fellowship," president Steve Dragt said.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



Front Row: James Holman, Howard Kaloogian, Tom Roise, Brian McBride, Carsten Beith. **Second Row:** Ken Brodbeck, Derek Cushman, Gary Foxworth, Francis Luttmer, Edward Sadilek. **Third Row:** Kerry Hunt, Al Capili, John Klewicki, Mike Dugan, Greg Doyal, Dave Gaabo.

Revamping its old newspaper the "Oracle" into a more student oriented paper was one of the Interfraternity Council's projects this year. The new paper, appropriately named "The Collegian" was supported by a 35 member staff of both Greeks and non-Greeks. Howard Kaloogian, a member of the newspaper, said the Council felt there was a need for a paper which emphasized the University student, whether he lived on or off campus.

The Council had many other responsibilities outside of publishing "The Collegian." Their Office of Student Affairs worked on Greek Week, pledge education, fraternity involvement, social activities and sports. Some activities sponsored by the Council were Statesman day, featuring Greek people in politics; the all campus wide formal President's Ball; and the speaker Banquet Night where University leaders such as Cecil Mackey or Coach "Muddy" Waters discussed their involvement in fraternities.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

What did trick-or-treating and a Lovely Legs Contest have in common? Both were ways Kappa Alpha Theta, 303 Oakhill, raised money for their philanthropy, the American Cancer Society. "The fraternities were the most generous givers for the trick-or-treat fundraiser," member Nancy Stuit said. "Other people were a little skeptical about giving us money."

But if people raised their eyebrows at sorority women trick-or-treating for the American Cancer Society, they should have attended the Kappa Alpha Theta's Annual Lovely Legs Contest. The contestants were any males who had "lovely legs" and female sponsors. A panel of MSU women athletes judged each contestant on the shapeliness of his legs and how he presented himself.

The contest, which originated four years ago, was successful in gathering a large crowd and raising money for the American Cancer Society.



Front Row; Jamie A. Trerice, Susan M. Wicks, Pamela A. Fasse, Julie A. Ebling, Elizabeth Willmarth, Marion A. Leppo, Maura J. Stanton, Abbey R. Brasch, Suzanne A. Kloap. **Second Row:** Patti Freeland, Cynthia Ranzilla, Karen R. Bole, Katharine L. Kring, Kathleen Duzur, Virginia L. Peters, Frances R. Winfield, Karen R. Kemp, Joan M. Keefer, Sharon Roney, Kyle K. Wold. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Marshall, Karen J. Nordheden, Seba Aldikacti, Erin L. Nelson, Shelley Grange, Leyla Aldikacti, Joan E. Daly, Paula Brown, Diane E. Croskey, Mamie Marron, Gail R. Sawka, Mitzi L. Chamberlain, Wendy R. Eichenhorn, Lori L. Moorhead, Trina Coronella, Laura A. Hall. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Hutchinson, Carolyn Christian, Jean Segesta, Michelle Beck, Karen Cooley, Nancy Peters, Lori Northrop, Julie Wozniak, Carol Walsh, Tamara Brezen, Denise Wunderlick, Nancy Jo Stuit, Susan Cline, Christine Marakas, Karen Kutscher, Kimberly Dean, Susan Fredley. **Fifth Row:** Suzanne Norwood, Shelly Adams, Margaret Walker, Kristen Thompson, Barb Banfield, Paula Balconi, Beth Eibler, Marth Leech, Sarah Smith, Margaret Leverich, Susan Marshall, Randy Kirshner, Marcia Rappa, Jan Black, Elizabeth Falahee, Elizabeth Wietor, Kay Ammerman, Lori Peters, Ann Deeb, Elizabeth Leprica.

KAPPA DELTA

Selling carnations on Valentine's Day and holding a carwash were part of Kappa Delta's money-raising campaign to help support St. John's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, for its research and treatment of crippled children. The sorority's sales of Christmas seals and candy also benefitted the hospital.

When it came to social events among the local sororities and fraternities, Kappa Delta considered itself a social instigator. "We developed the 'crush' party," President Sue Fortino said. "Alot of other houses now have them."

Since individualism and diversity were considered highly important at Kappa Delta, the members used these two elements as their basis for the selection of initiates. Scholastic ability was another major factor considered, since the minimum grade point requirement was a 2.0 and the member must have been a full-time student.

Kappa Delta tried to promote good fellowship among members and "tried to form a type of cohesive sisterhood among the women," according to Fortino. "We also encourage them to have pride in Kappa Delta as well as pride in one's self."

The sorority encouraged its members to participate in extracurricular activities, especially in Homecoming events. One Kappa Delta, Gina DeDan, was the chairman of Homecoming festivities, while another member, Adair Schwartz, was in charge of the banner contest during Homecoming.

Kappa Delta, nationally founded in 1897, had a long history of social and cultural achievement.



Front Row: Betsy W. Bacon, Susan R. Fortino, Stacey Breidenbach, Sue E. Creswell, Carol Galloway, Jill Pountney, Elizabeth E. Eberts, Ann M. Horney, Julie Rader, Lisa M. Trepkowski, Patti Lehr. **Second Row:** Nancy Dahl, Adair Schwartz, Lisa Wagner, Tammy Tarsi, Lauren Strong, Gina Dadan, Susan Ward, Cheri Wurtz, Jill Jason, Patty Bieniek, Cheryl Gillum. **Third Row:** Jeanne P. Rutledae, Carol Oudsema, Patricia Buck, Kelly Turner, Susan Nicholson, Carol Brickman, Carrie Cecchini, Louise Nebel, Sue Cook, Wendy Farley, Mrs. Janice Andrews. **Fourth Row:** Mari Cardinali, Phyllis Melin, Jan Piper, C. Macmillan, Joan Doyle, Deborah Costar, Maureen O'Callaghan, Lisa Dadan, Nancy J. Stobart, Carolyn Ciungan, Christine Gormley, Diana Brink, Joni Piper, Becky Matta, Nancy J. Benton. **Fifth Row:** Jacquelyn Old, Nancy Marshall, Betty Marvin, Sandra Kotes, Kimberly McCrone, Sheryl Toby, Susan Krieter, Lois Lane, Carol Muskovin, Catherine Lilly, Susan Bridges, Candace Barnes, Pamela Perlos, Juliet Bennett.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

With the help of women throughout the sorority system who participated as models, a fall fashion show was conducted by Kappa Kappa Gamma to raise money for the Beekman Center in East Lansing. Local businessmen also gave their support for the successful first annual event.

In the sorority's second annual formal serenade, members donned a variety of costumes and sang songs from such musicals as "Cabaret" and "All That Jazz." "Even though it took a lot of time and effort, the serenade was fun and rewarding for all involved," president Ann Waldren said.

Since Kappa Kappa Gamma's local chapter was founded in 1930, the members considered 1980 special because of the sorority's golden anniversary. "In those years we have grown within ourselves," Waldren said, "but more importantly, we have grown with the college."

Leadership, learning, and group participation in a living environment characterized Kappa Kappa Gamma's purpose as a sorority this past school year. As Waldren said, "Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to be a part of such a great university."



Front Row: Katie Shea, Kathy Arnold, Karen Kluge, Cathy Chamberlain, Jiselle Bussard, Larraine Meller, Jillane Whitecraft, Nancy Vernon, Amy Hardig. **Second Row:** Joan Anne Sterling, Julie Lorey, Katie Bramson, Shannon Dolan, Kathy Maples, Marea Tesseris, Kim Frary, Sue Smith, Colleen Fannon, Julie Link, **Third Row:** Heidi Bramson, Cathy Williams, Lisa Juachimi, Meg Garzelloni, Buffy Birchfield, Janet Apostle, Kris Gersonde, Kristi Forzano, Laurel Jones, Helene Deliyanne. **Fourth Row:** Debie Adams, Tracey Heim, Kay Currey, Carolyn Bohn, Laurie Beardsley, Ly-ne Laubach, Teresa Noack, Jill Bussard, Nancy Walma, Liz Van Gorder, Ann Mayhew, Barb Brinkman, Andy Grierson, Kathy Stewart, Michele Weitzel, Liz Vega. **Fifth Row:** Jessica Woods, Stacy Forzano, Martha Hassard, Kathy Gallagher, Diane Connors, Tamma Davis, Dawn Eustice, Ann Waldron, Cathy Allmand, Tammy Noftz, Kathy Wickman, Jennifer Peters, Cheryl Kruchten, Lisa Scott, Sally Chamberlain, Sheryl Whitston.

MSU DAIRY

The MSU Dairy Club was a social-educational organization that helped students get to know faculty as friends instead of just teachers.

The Club began in the early 1920's. Since then it has grown and in 1961, it affiliated with the National Dairy Science Association.

Last year, the Dairy Club sponsored such activities as the annual Christmas Cheese Sale, ice cream socials, Spring Pic Nic with the faculty, Volleyball Tournament, pizza parties, a Spaghetti Dinner, and Spring Trip to Florida, and participated in intramural softball.

"It isn't necessary to be a Dairy Science major to join," president Brian Troyer said. "All that is needed is the interest."



Front Row: Pete Juengel, Alan Miller, Spencer Willman, Brian Troyer, Steve Verbeek, Leroy Clark. **Second Row:** Kim Baker, Keith Kalso, Joy Wisniewski, Pam Puegg, Lynn Rogers, Karen Verbeek. **Third Row:** Denise Upson, Denise Snyder, Jane Sias, Kathy Bouchard, Marie Wirostek. **Fourth Row:** Kris Anderson, Bart Cook, Alan Eavey, Jenny Wing, Velvet Evans, Mike Gregoricka, John Hoffman, Syd Simpson, Kurt Anderson, Pat Willey, Marcia Foss.

EBONY PRODUCTIONS

Bringing music to a predominantly Black environment and offering relaxation in the midst of college pressures, were the major objectives of Ebony Productions.

Ebony Productions started in 1975 by a group of Black students living in the Brody Complex. "Since then, there has been more growth, we have done our own shows, had a larger staff, and we separated from Pop Entertainment," member Maurice Upcurch said. "Our goals for the future will be to get a new office and to achieve more diversity, not just concerts."

Ebony Productions sponsored several concerts throughout the year, including Bill Cosby show. They also sponsored a carnival and a fashion Show with musical entertainment afterwards.

Members were chosen on the basis of interest, and they were responsible for stage set up, concert security, ushering and publicity. These students gained experience in the music industry, something they couldn't get in the classroom.



Front Row: Michelle McSwain, Maurice Upchurch, Cheryl Brown. **Second Row:** Joe Reynolds, Ellen Perry, Frank Dawkins, Tyrone Perry, Kenny Cabell, Amina Fakir, Ron Stump.

PHI DELTA THETA

Constructing a health trail for East Lansing with the assistance of Pi Beta Phi was just one of a number of philanthropic projects conducted by Phi Delta Theta. This activity continued the fraternity's yearly tradition of benefitting the East Lansing community and area health groups.

For the '79-'80 year, among their plans were a neighborhood party "in appreciation of our neighbors and their kindness," said Paul Osgood, president of the local chapter. Also on the agenda was its annual frisbee tournament, held on the Fraternity's front lawn.

Founded in 1848 by six students at Miami University of Ohio, the fraternity was brought to East Lansing more than a century ago. "The fraternity has continued to grow year after year," according to Osgood, "excelling in academics, sports, and community interaction!"

In its selection of members, Phi Delta Theta stressed that they were unbiased regarding background and class activities, but they required the prospect to have "average" grades.

Current members of Phi Delta Theta included Tom Roise, president of the '79-'80 MSU Intrafraternity Council, and Bill Brennen and Pat Smith of the 1979 Homecoming Court.

The key purpose of Phi Delta Theta, according to Osgood, was "to learn to live and work together with others." By stressing academics and offering social events to its members, the fraternity felt that it would produce "more rounded individuals."



Front Row: Arthur Behm, Hugh Bigelow, Geoffrey Welsher, Paul Halsey, Dave Ledebuhr, Ross Noel, Mark Merlanti, **Second Row:** Blair Moody, Thaddeus, Rusztowicz, Christopher Teal, Robert Hagen, Tony Spagnuolo, David Mills, David Miller, Michael Stone, Stephen Poggi. **Third Row:** Paul Osgood, Mike Morgan, Spiro Voutsaras, Bryan Ford, Christopher Hansen, Thomas Roise, James Gibbons, Jere L'Heureux, Kevin Paul David Sanback. **Fourth Row:** Amor Esteban, Jonathan Thomas, Bill Patterson, Robert Mills, Pete Wiese, Scott Seitz, Kris Kimble, Steve Magnino, Scott Smith.

PHI MU

Gathering sponsors for one of its members, Khris Kole, in a Dance-a-thon to raise money for muscular dystrophy was one of the charitable activities of Phi Mu during the past year.

By selling candy bars and holding a slave auction in which Phi Mu women were bidded on by the men of Sigma Chi, money was collected to assist Project HOPE, a hospital ship which aids underdeveloped coastal countries.

Local politicians were invited to Phi Mu at election time, and the members served dinner while the incumbents talked to the women on the importance of their vote.

Phi Mu was nationally founded in 1852 by three women. "We (the local chapter) were colonized in 1975 with seventeen," said member Cathy Bernstein. The MSU chapter rapidly expanded to a membership of 84 for the '79-'80 school year, and their university involvement increased in the past half-decade.



Front Row: Lisa Jones, Karen Komorny, Kathryn A. Caruso, Ann Stirton, Marita E. Kasper, Lisa Fitzgerald, Nancy A. Rueber, Janice Huff, Christine M. Leclair, Catherine R. Berube, Lisa M. Ory. **Second Row:** Nancy Flack, Susan Mary Hardy, Michele McElmurry, Louise Mary Scarpelli, Doreen G. Friesen, Anita Miars, Katherine Meyers, Ann Lisa Shake, Flavia Shephard, Patty Simmons, Cora Jocobs, Davin K. Robinson, Theresa Ory, Michele Solomon. **Third Row:** Deborah Roggin, Lynn Mary Noah, Barb Leonard, Susan Boyer, Cathy Bernstein, Stacie Shuck, Catherine L. Smith, Linda A. Gross, Ann M. Ladenberger, Leslie Postemski, Linda R. McMahon, Christine L. Cole, Suzanne Bock, Andrea M. Sturm, Ann K. Stauffacher, Charlotte Kamiya. **Fourth Row:** Linda R. Klaserner, Cynthia Ann Parker, Tracy L. Dyer, Idora J. Marcus, Eylsa Ginter, Susan Huttenlocher, Lee Fly, Patricia K. Gasser, Colleen Gray, Treacy O'Brien, Anne Merry Cotton, Anne Berger, Rebecca Holmes, Lori Trotsky, Vicki McGhee, Elizabeth Wolfe. **Fifth Row:** Barbara Rothwell, Michelle Dudek, Tammy Andrews, Terri Harkless, Linda Kruempelstaedter, Jill Vedder, Judith Moleck, Leslie Eland, Amy Lougheed, Jonina Paul, Katherine Tennet, Anne Draugelis, Kelli Bowen, Catherine Dinan, Kathryn Koza, Sally Meyer, Jutie Endres, Sandra Skowneski, Linda Ramsden.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Front Row: Glenn Sugiyama, Susan Catron, Kelly Allen, Mark Merlanti. **Second Row:** Karen Essenmacher, Martha Leech, Patti Goulooze, Bryan McKamey. **Third Row:** Wayne Smith, Larry Taylor, Bill Brennan, John Garretson, Tom Fetters, John Tower.



Generating class unity through various projects was the goal for the 1979-80 Senior Class Council. The council aimed at being a service to the university and a good representative of the Senior Class.

The Senior Class Council had been in existence since the early 1970's. Originally there were only 5 or 6 members, but in 1979, 20 members were involved with the council. "We also have more diversified activities than when it first began," councilmember Wayne Smith said.

The Senior Class Council sponsored many activities during the 1979-80 school year such as Career Night and the Dating Game. The members worked on Homecoming, built a float, and also worked closely with the Student Alumni Association. In addition, they sponsored "Bar Nights," with most of the proceeds going towards the Senior Class gift.

Members of the Senior Class Council were chosen each May. Members were of senior status and were chosen on the basis of social skills, campus involvement, leadership and school spirit.

MORTAR BOARD



Front Row: Jefferey W. Ray, Robert W. Molnar, Paul R. Kolbe. **Second Row:** Maria Kemppainen, Pam Harris, Denise Nester, Mamie Marrow. **Third Row:** F.L. Schattenberg, Susan L. Finkbeiner, Catherine A. Frost.

"Providing service to the community, activities for its members, while being an honor society, was the purpose of Mortarboard," Vice-President Sue Finkbeiner said.

The first Mortarboard Chapter started in 1918, and the MSU Chapter, "Sphinx," began in 1934. "Originally it was an honor society only for women," Finkbeiner said, "However in 1975 men were allowed to join to promote equal opportunities among all people."

Last year, the MSU Mortarboard Chapter sponsored the 1st Regional Mortarboard Conference with 7 college chapters attending, an honors convocation for seniors, and various fund-raising activities.

PRE-VET CLUB

"The Pre-Vet Club exposed students to Veterinary Medicine and gave them an idea of what they will be getting into in Vet School," secretary Terry Gidner said. "It also showed the advantages of a Veterinary Medicine career."

"The Pre-Vet Club began in the 1960's," adviser Dr. Susan Stein said. "Since then, there has been much more student participation, especially among females."

During the 1979-80 school year, the Pre-Vet Club sponsored tours of the Vet Clinic and Beef Research Farms, helped with Vet-A-Visit, had speakers from the Vet School Admissions Committee, speakers on Wildlife Medicine and Overseas Vet Schools, and several Veterinarians and Vet Students came in to talk to the club.

"The Pre-Vet Club is open to anybody," president Rich Willner said. "Anybody that wants to learn about Veterinary Medicine may join."



Front Row: Samuel Gebhardt, Greg Lepeak, Anita Ramey, Carol De Nooyer, Katrina Coats, Lil Finchio, Jill Sackman, Kelly Oswald. **Second Row:** Jeffrey Johansen, Patricia McKane, Ewa Gawrycn, Elizabeth Stern, Christopher Henry, Seth Emont, Douglas Sweet, Muri Szabo, Nancy Bradford, Anna Arthmire, Rebecca Salamon. **Third Row:** Deborah Trainor, Cathy Tacey, Donna Knight, Carol Good, Joan Zwier, Julie Harrison, Janice Fischhaber, Michael Belconski, Daniel Obrien, Rita Dangelo. **Fourth Row:** Jeffrey Whitaker, Matther Spittle, David Bilko, Richard Wilner, Jerry Gidner, Tom Hanzek, Ron Coleman, Reed Baker, Chris Phillips, James Litch.

POP ENTERTAINMENT

While remaining one of the largest student musical entertainment organizations in the country, Pop Entertainment faced many problems this year.

Pop Entertainment was responsible for sponsoring many concerts at MSU such as Pablo Cruise, John Cougar and Styx, among others. They also worked with RHA on the New Wave Spring Concert this year. However, there was pressure from MSU administrators not to promote "hard rock" bands said director of Pop Entertainment Carl Bressler. Bressler had to turn down concerts such as Aerosmith, ZZ Top and REO Speedwagon because University officials were concerned about damage to MSU facilities. There were also some musicians who were scheduled to perform but cancelled such as Karla Bonoff and Chuck Mangione.

A problem that Pop Entertainment faced was the lack of facilities to offer because concerts in Jenison Fieldhouse and Munn Arena had to be scheduled around athletic events. Another problem was the high costs that Pop Entertainment had to pay because the University signed a contract with a union that dramatically increased costs. Pop Entertainment used students for stage crews but this was not possible anymore, Bressler said.

Students worked on one of many areas for the concerts such as ushering, advertising, hospitality or security. Through the organization, MSU students enjoyed a wide variety of practical experience.

Planning major concerts was a difficult task for Pop Entertainment but they did a professional job and were a popular organization at MSU.



Front Row: Gary Stolz, Missy Handler, Paul Wittcoff. **Second Row:** Steve Burk, Don Vicini, Robert Martin, John Itsell, Ted Brichze. **Third Row:** Mark Kukla, Ron Stump, Glenn Movish, Carl Bressler, Par Rhodes, Mike Cook.

RHA

"Promoting communication between the different residence halls, formulating and maintaining policies and providing services to the residents are the purposes of the Residence Hall Association," Vice President Frank Cox said.

RHA began in 1970 as a combination of the former mens' residence halls association and the womens' residence hall governing group. "Since then, RHA has provided more services to the students, such as the RHA movies," Cox said. "RHA has had a bigger voice in the issues that affect students, and it has worked hard to make dorms more desirable."

Last year, RHA reviewed the dorm damage policy, worked with ASMSU to lower the drinking age back to 19, hired a business manager to audit residence halls' books, provided bus service from the airport to the dorms after Thanksgiving Break, and sponsored a Spring Concert.

In the Spring, each dorm appointed or elected one person to serve as a RHA representative. Meetings were held once a week, and usually ended with dinner at one of the residence halls.



Front Row: Sher Haga, Kathy Behme, Glen Conroy, Chris Hoffman, Carol Purdy, Jeff Birnbaum, Tim Kelly. **Second Row:** Howard Heinrich, Chris Eastman, Loretta Brichan, Howard Cohan, Craig Tyrrell. **Third Row:** Todd Smircina, Debra Blackett, Dave Wait, Doug Harrison, Sherry Moody, Joanne Braverman. **Fourth Row:** Tom Manisto, Mark Wordman, Eric Schmidt, Loren Vanderberghe, Ann Carsley, Dan McKean, Jim Wall, Denise Kirby, Chuck Gagliano, Don Szumowski, Dave Schenk, Kevin Mahoney, Frank Cox, Bruce Fridman.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Front Row: Kay Reid Scott, Robert Manela, Ron Elkus, Marc Miller. **Second Row:** Eric Gilbert, Gavin Awerbuch, Scott Grossman, Howard Jacobs. **Third Row:** Henry Sosa, Richard Crandell, Jef Weinberg, Michael Kleiman, Scott Litky. **Fourth Row:** Robert Rose, Dan Jones, Mark Lipshaw, Michael Siebert.



The 1979-1980 school year marked the 20th anniversary of Sigma Alpha Mu, 236 N. Harrison. The fraternity held a banquet for both alumni and undergraduates that everyone enjoyed. "It was wonderful sharing stories, memories and laughs with men, who," said member Bob Manela, "were just like ourselves when they went to college".

A big change for the fraternity was their move to a house on North Harrison. After eight years of being located in an apartment complex, Sigma Alpha Mu was glad to be under a common roof. Living in a house helped unite and strengthen the brotherhood.

Besides their move, Sigma Alpha Mu was involved in several philanthropic activities. They included "Bounce for Beats", an event where money was pledged and donated to the Michigan Heart Association, and a blood pressure clinic, where blood pressures were taken for members of the community.

TOWER GUARD



Front Row: Ann Marie Kazyaka, Ken McIntosh, Glenn Gatzke. **Second Row:** James Anderson, Karen Bole, Linda Lalk, Gina Peters. **Third Row:** Gary Swanson, Marjorie Jaquws, Ann Majeske, Marcia Kelly, Diane Sharrow. **Fourth Row:** Beth Nepstad, William Pearson, Linda London, Lynne Wikle. **Fifth Row:** Anne Myers, Dave Dennis, Joan McAuliffe, Alex Pienknagura, Debbie Jenkins. **Sixth Row:** Ron Roman, Craig Lefanowicz, Ed Olson, Brad Fortenbacher, Molly Brennan. **Seventh Row:** Jerry Fenner, Delman Heckman, Theresa Bakken, Jeanne Grant. **Top Row:** Scott Wells, Patti Bishop, Joanne Braverman, Mary Siegel, Karen Ward.

Providing service to handicapped students while providing an honorary society for sophomore college students, was the purpose of Tower Guard.

Tower Guard was started by the MSU president's wife in 1935. At first the honor society was for women only, but in 1976 it became co-ed. "It was nice with just women," president Ann Marie Kazyaka said, "but this left men out which wasn't fair."

Last year, members of Tower Guard read to the blind students, worked at registration to earn money for handicapped students, and sponsored social events for both blind students and Tower Guard members.

Members of Towerguard were chosen last Spring on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and community service. New members were inducted during May Morning Sing at Beaumont Tower.

SIGMA CHI

The Gamma Psi chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity, 729 E. Grand River, was founded in December, 1942. "It's purpose was to enhance college education to the point that it was more than just a degree," member Dave Vroom said. "Being a member of a fraternity exposes you to many unique situations."

"Since its beginning, this chapter had grown a lot," Vroom said. "A new house was built in the same location as the original. In fact, we had a mortgage burning party winter term."

Last year, members of Sigma Chi raised money for Muscular Distrophy by having a haunted house during Halloween, raised $10,000 for Multiple Sclerosis by having a car raffle, and also sponsored a Tramp-A-Thon and a Raquetball Tournament.

"We also had a 'Rival Run' where we carried the U-M/MSU game football from Ann Arbor to the MSU Stadium," Vroom said. "The money went to Wallice Village, a center for brain damaged children, which was our national Sigma Chi Philanthropy project."



Front Row: Michael Kennedy, Frederick Killeen, Howard Kaloogain, Richard Pikora, Kurt Meister, Stephen Clemens, Art Cole. **Second Row:** Gregory Mamassian, Gary Finnell, Michael Olgaard, Lewis Brinley, Thomas Gooding, Robert Fenwick, Christopher Begrow, Paul Badura, Richard Licata, Steve Schuktz, Richard Nemesi. **Third Row:** Kurtis Kramer, James Neville, Michael Fisher, Richard Sikorski, Roger Goodes, Rob Stotlar, Michael Pollack, Dave Martin, Scott Miller, Scott Gooding, Dave Vroom. **Fourth Row:** Bradley Knight, Marc Walker, Ron McDonough, Pat Uebel, Rex Jelalian, Scott Ulnick, Tom North, Mark Gensler, Michael Otto, Steven Newell, Pete Wojda.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa was a large Greek house with a diverse group of women who were involved in all types of activities this year.

The growing chapter sponsored several outstanding events for their charity Gerentology. The annual Sigma Kappa-Phi Gamma Delta Senior Swirl was a dance given by the sorority for the elderly people to get together with each other and share each others company.

The Sigma Kappas also hosted a Gong Show during Greek Week that attracted wide participation from many of the Greek houses.

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine by five women. The purpose was to be able to live and function together as a group, but strive for their own individual goals. This tradition is still upheld by Sigma Kappa as demonstrated by Inspiration Week. This week preceeded pledge initiation, designed to let the new members realize the importance of long standing tradition.

Sigma Kappa maintained a competitive grade point average while membership climbed to over 80 members.



Front Row; Jill Walker, Kimberly Harper, Sarah Bearden, Jodi Mattson, Susan Varbedian, Patrice Anderson, Helen Rivera, Jalonn Gates, Rose Russell, Laura Knooihuizen, Julie Fox. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Cleland, Melissa Hilty, Karen Knight, Edith Schmid, Kirsten Dahm, Molly Beetham, Christine Lai, Janet Dillon, Sandra Fogelman, Cindy Cleveland, Lisa Hanks. **Third Row:** Tamara Cadger, Peggy Kanyuck, Susie Steele, Debbie Karkut, Susan Ellis, Stephanie Steele, Lisa Allen, Cathy Wilkinson, Diane Kulha, Terri Essenburg, Cindy Cross. **Fourth Row:** Cheryl Gale, Janet Eubank, Connie Stepanovic, Mary Johnston, Maureen Stock, Carolyn MacConnell, Nancy Kirk, Wendy Maxwell, Kristi Schmidt, Dawn Ditzhazy, Cathy Foust, MaryAnne Wilson. **Fifth Row:** LeeAnn Leibert, Kathy Boyle, Linda Rider, Kathy Brown, Kris Holton, Leslie Kiselis, Diane Kraft, Susan Winchester, Kelly Downey, Sheree Parks, Janet Olind, Clarissa Kimler, Julie Ferri, Karen Kalajian.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPT.



Front Row: Kim VanderVeer, Kemi Gaabo, Deborah Borin. **Second Row:** Tony Dugal, Mark Deremo, Richard Marshall.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPT.



Front Row: Cameron Cross, Ronald Macmillan, Patricia Marzetti, Lisa Barrowman, Kevin Knight. **Second Row:** Ruth McNally, Ellen Zoellner, Patricia Drake, Elizabeth Cleland, Patricia Kalman, Cathy Gerhart, Robert Bullard. **Third Row:** Randy Richards, Celeste Curley, Steve Grunyk, Patricia Greening, Thomas Shoemaker, Nancy Scherer, Judy Drucker, John Carpenter.



Front Row: Reginald Thomas, Melanie Kotowicz, Michelle McElmurry, Karen Goodwin, Krystal Fields, Michael Veh. **Second Row:** Paul Curtis, Ky Owen, Debbie Creemers, Sue Robach, Susan Tompur, Anne Browne, Pamela Penn. **Third Row:** Ross Boissoneau, Adam Teicher, Carrie Thorn, Ell Choinski, Elyse Goldin, Jeff Hittler, R.W. Robinson. **Fourth Row:** Bill Holdship, Susie Benkelman, Molly Mika, John Neilson. **Fifth Row:** Dave Janssen, Linda Oliverio, William Barnhardt, Jay Feltcher, Tim Simmons, Chris Hansen.

EDITORIAL DEPT.



Front Row: Laurie Selik, Shelley Lynch. **Second Row:** Paula Taylor, MariJo Klimas, Alice Stoelzl, Cheryl Claxton, Becky Cassidy,

COMP SHOP

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Promoting the "University" and increasing spirit through student involvement, were the goals of MSU's Student Foundation.

The Student Foundation began in 1975 when a student group was needed to start a card block during football games. Its original purpose was to increase spirit during MSU's probation years.

The Student Foundation jumped from 10 members in 1975 to 70 members in 1980. 7 major events instead of just the Card Block are now sponsored.

During the 1979-80 school year, the Student Foundation sponsored the Card Block at football games, the Spartan Spirits section during basketball games, the "Tell-An-Alum" campaign to raise money for the university, the Winter Festival, Parents Weekend, the 10,000 Meter Race, and various pep rallies.

"The Student Foundation recruited members twice last year," president Michael Michael said. "A steering committee was chosen out of the general membership to do a lot of the planning work."



First Row: Catherine Williams, Cynthia Swabsin, Julie Endress, Lynda Eick, Tamara Hamilton, Michael Michael, Kelly Allen, Carolyn Kreer. **Second Row:** Terri David, Jay Williams, Sally Chamberlain. Sandy Kotes, Cynthia Territo, Phil Johnson, William Oneill, Roger Lajeunesse, Jim McIntyre. **Third Row:** Ron McDonough, Dan Morrisroe, Greg Mamassian, David Vroom, Mike Fisher, Robert Fenwick, David Green, David Dorr, Michael Frank, Roger Donaldson.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Public service and raising donations through sponsoring various programs was Zeta Tau Alpha's method to raise money for its national activity, the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

Zeta Tau Alpha was nationally originated on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia by a group of nine college women.

The women's fraternity had expanded to an international level and was the third largest women's fraternity in the United States. The local chapter, known as Beta Phi to the national organization, expanded its membership to 60 during the past school year.

The purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha, according to member Sally Braun, was "to promote friendship, to function as a vital force in the building of womanhood of our members, and to serve as a cooperative, active part of the university."

Several members of the women's fraternity participated in other campus-oriented organizations, such as Audrey Slavin, vice-president of public relations for ASMSU and a past vice-president of RHA. Another member, Debbie Herman, was secretary of ASMSU.



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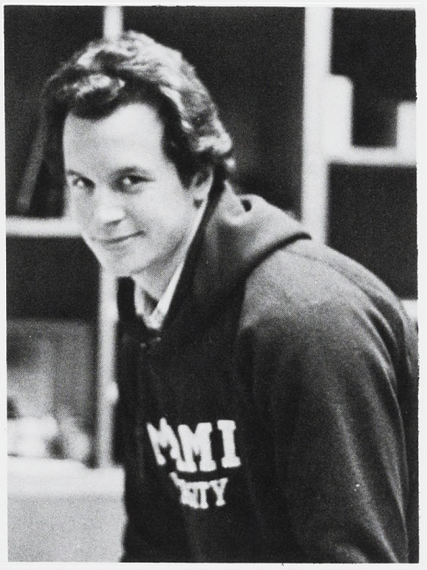
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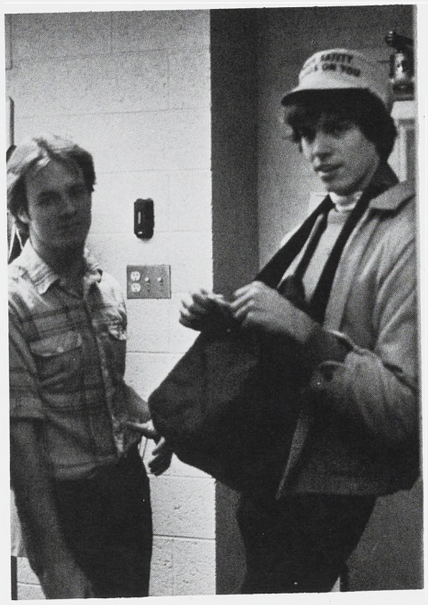
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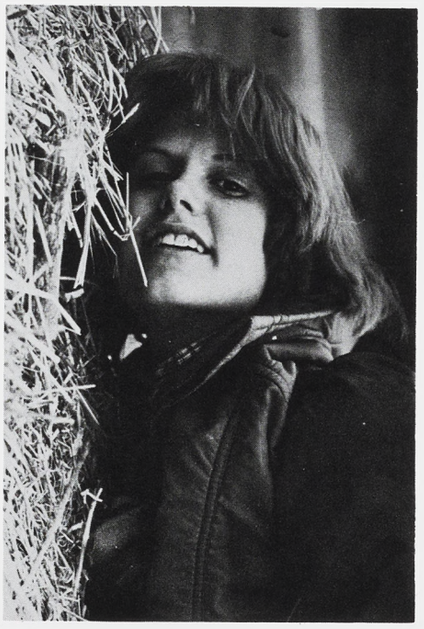
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LAMDA CHI ALPHA

Helping the community through various projects and each individual member attain individual growth, were the goals of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 128 Collingwood.

The Gamma Omicron chapter was founded in 1922 by Claude Erikson. "Since then, it has grown to be one of the biggest chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha," member Dave Alexander said. "This chapter also installed two other chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha."

Last year, Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored their annual Jr. 500 pushcart race during Greek Week, won the float competition during Homecoming, and was the site of the fraternity's regional conference winter term.

Members also participated in such philanthropic activities as raising money for the Heart and Lung Associations during Greek Week, and raising money for the Abrahamic Community, a house for run-aways in East Lansing.



First Row: Lawrence Roth, Francis Luttmer, Jim Riley. **Second Row:** Andy Pixley, Jim Macsay, Rick Cardoze, Tim Williams, Brian Murray, Jeff Gembis, Dave Fracassa, Jamie Browning. **Third Row:** John Howe, Mark Mushro, Robê Reynolds, Mark Condon, Steve Belson, Kevin Peterson, Craig Larsen, Eric Reinhard. **Fourth Row:** Shawn O'Brien, Fritz Kruer, Cab Morris, Chuck Thomson, Tim Lynch, Dave Dale, Roy Johnson, Jon Yenor, Kirt Oldham, Mike Carpino, Dave Yovan, Jeff Howell, Ed Wood, Kevin Gilroy, Marty Brennan. **Fifth Row:** Jerry Lievois, Ken Rieth, J.P. Vanacker, Todd Heller, Duane Carlson, Wes Pfeiffer, Rick Fracassa, Steve Mayhew. **On the Roof Seated:** Greg Feiten, Jim Lievois. **On the Roof Standing:** Bob Deziel, Kevin Rinke.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Front Row: Kathy O'Donnell, Theresa Coscarelly.
Second Row: William Walsh, Connie Vashaw.



Professional attitudes, high personal standards and contributions to the field of education were encouraged by the educational honor society, Kappa Delta Pi. The organization participated in Kappa Delta Pi meetings from a local to international level and attended several professional conferences to learn more about the educational field. Moreover, members submitted articles to national periodicals and scholarships were given to outstanding professional undergraduates.

The national Kappa Delta Pi chapter was founded in 1911, and branched out into 240 chapters. Initially, the MSU chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was smaller and more formal. Since then, Kappa Delta Pi had grown into a larger and less formal organization. They had been interested in keeping up with the changes in society and the education profession.

Junior or senior education majors who maintained a high grade point average and exhibited a professional attitude towards education were potential Kappa Delta Pi members. This year there were 175 active members in the MSU chapter, scattered in educational fields all over the world.

DELTA SIGMA THETA



Front Row: Janet Williams, Marva Brown, Deirdre Brown. **Second Row:** Cynthia Allison, Rhonda Bates, Marcia Brown, Cheryl Johnson, Faye Donoho, Pamela Williams.

Sponsoring a ten-mile walk-a-thon for sickle cell anemia was Delta Sigma Theta's big event for the 1979-80 school year. The walk, which raised over $500, began at Holden Hall and ended at the Lansing State Capital. "Even though it was raining, people still came out and walked the ten miles," said Marva Brown, the sorority's president. "We really appreciated their willingness to do that."

Other activities the girls were involved in included a blood drive, a Halloween party for underprivledged children, and a Thanksgiving dinner project.

The sorority, a public service organization, started a local chapter at MSU in 1960. "Academic excellence, cultural enrichment and social welfare were and still are the goals of Delta Sigma Theta," Brown said.

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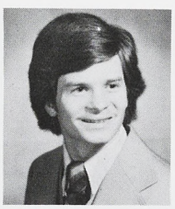
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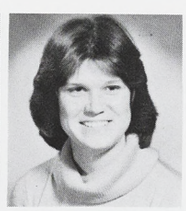
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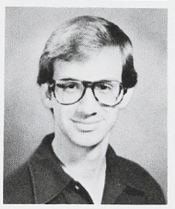
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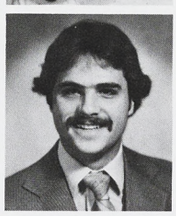
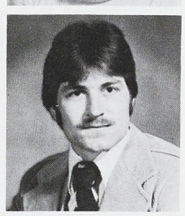




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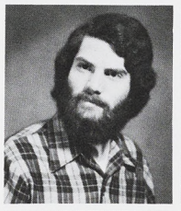
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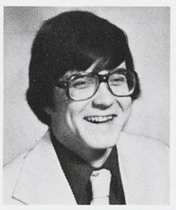






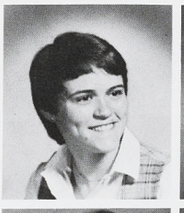
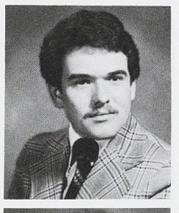

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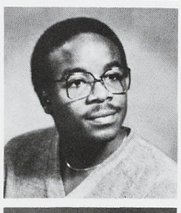





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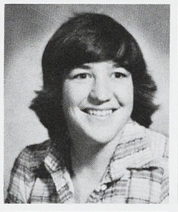
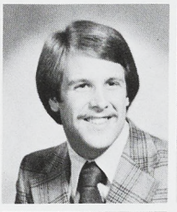
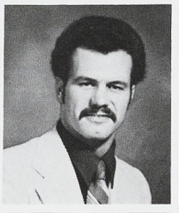





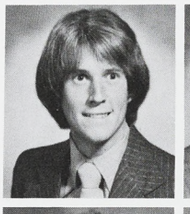
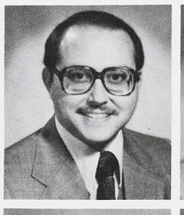
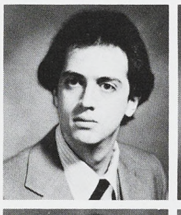


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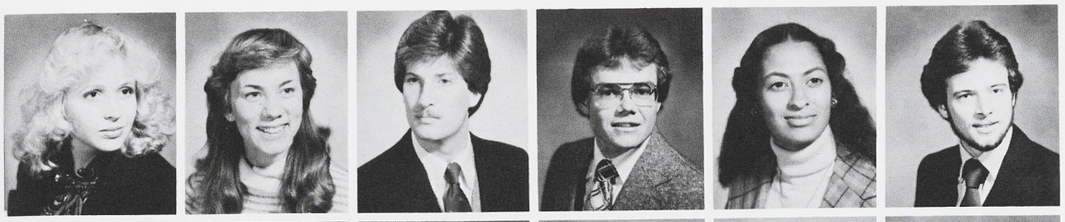


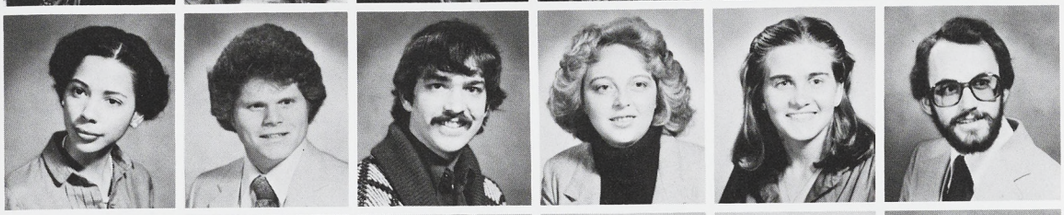

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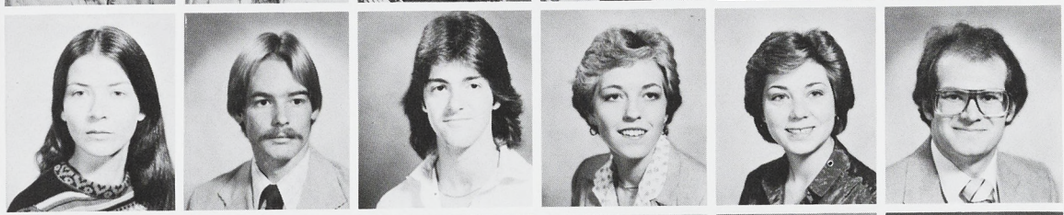

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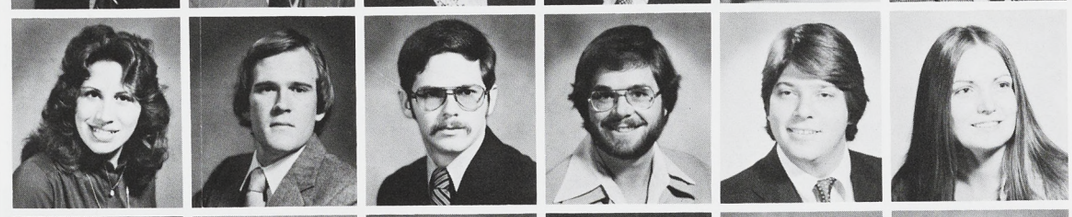
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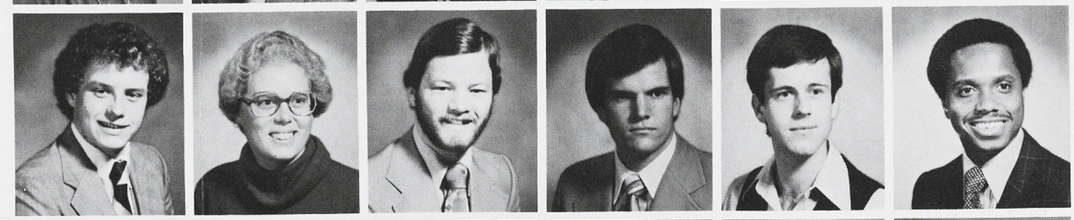
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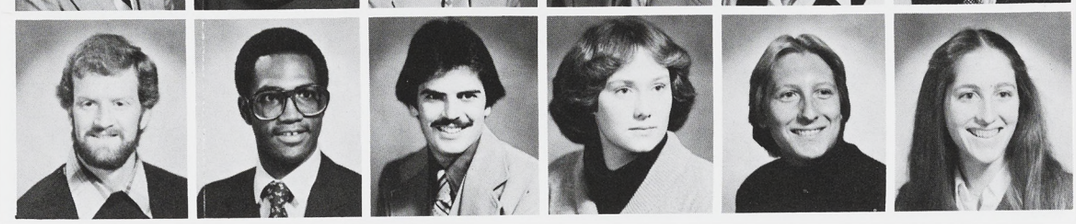
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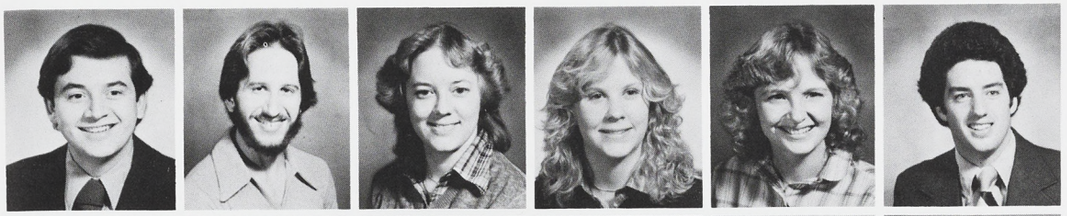
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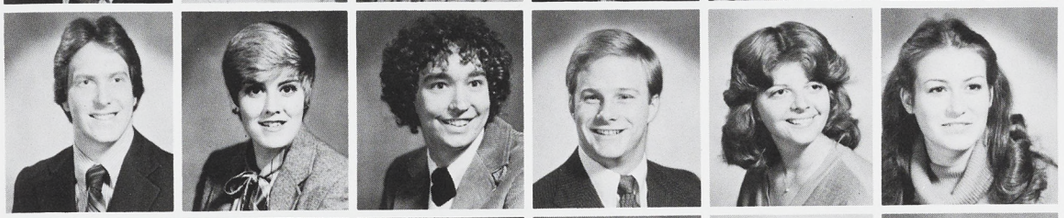
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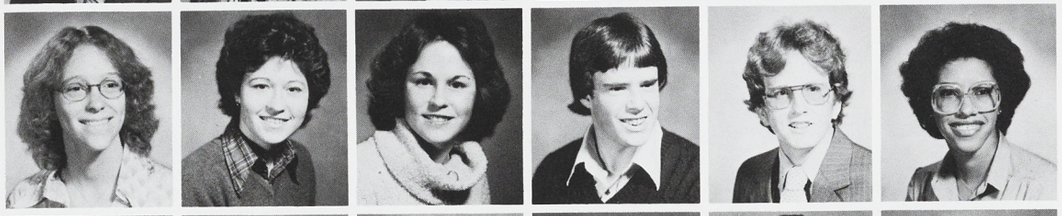




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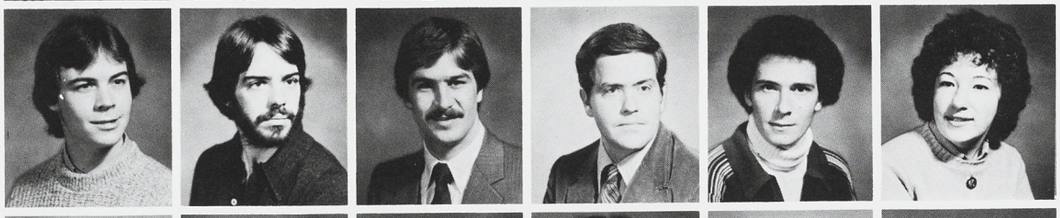
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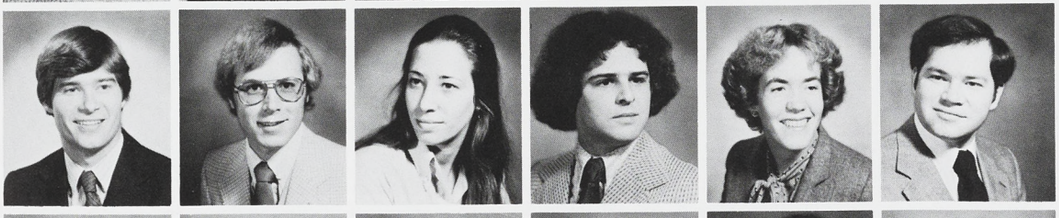
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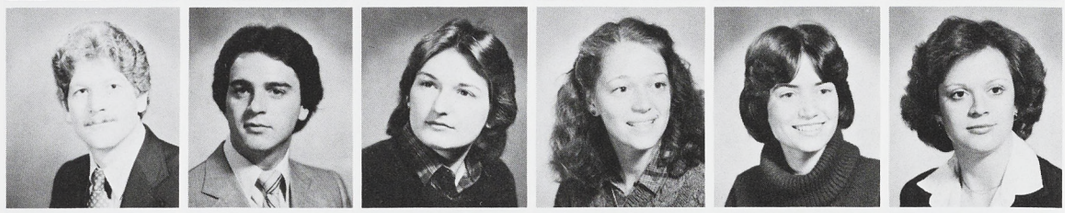




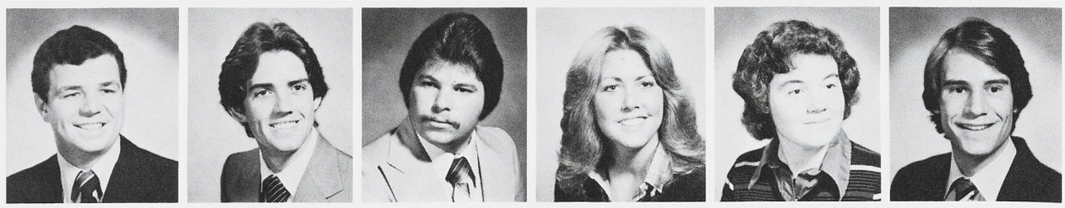
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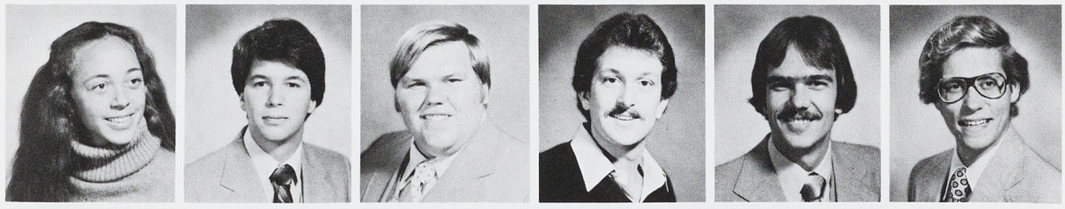
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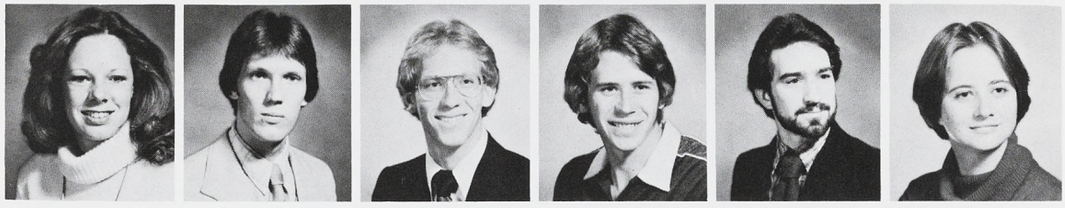
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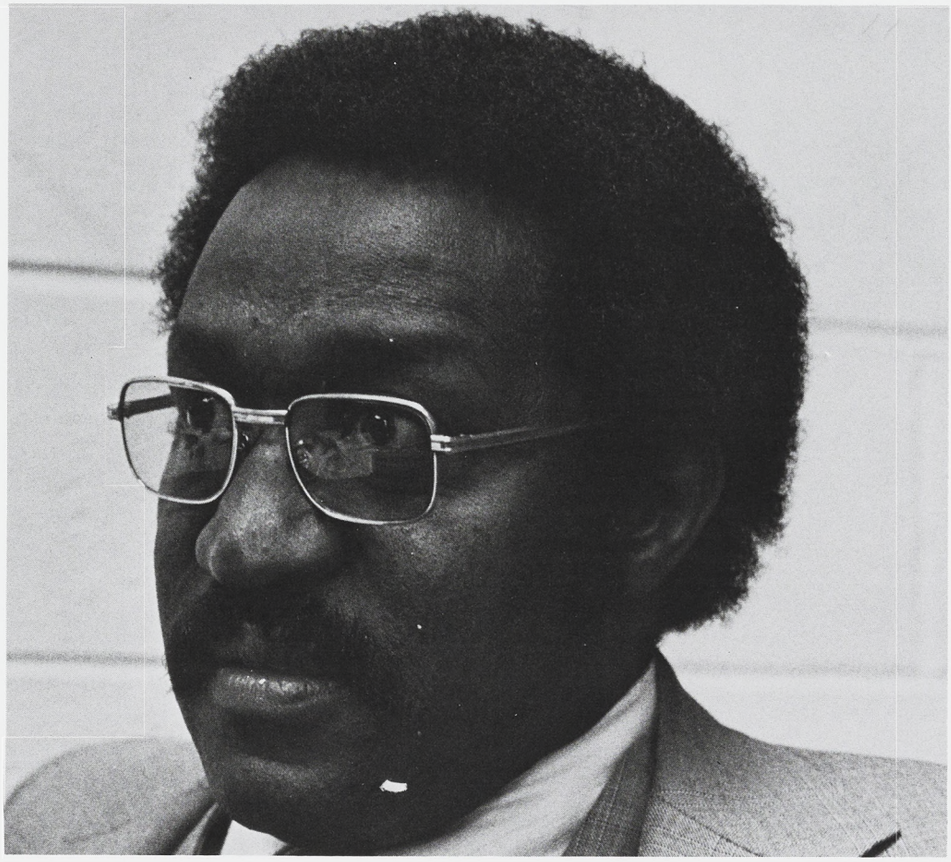
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PACKAGING SCHOOL GAINS POPULARITY

BY JIM HEIL

Rumor may have it that the School of Packaging was the "Mickey Mouse" department on campus that simply taught its students how to place an object in a box. Such a rumor could be strongly attacked for its inconsistency by Packaging faculty members or any of the 700 undergraduates enrolled in the school during the '79-'80 year.

"Anyone that manufactures or sells anything has to package it, distribute it, warehouse it, and retrieve it. That's packaging," stated Dr. Chester J. Mackson, Director of the School of Packaging. The students in the Packaging School were exposed to this process.

Since 1976, the popularity of the school had been so tremendous as compared to earlier years that its enrollment had increased fourfold, currently making it the fastest growing school at MSU.

One of the main reasons for this skyrocketing interest was because of the great demand by industries for Packaging graduates. Of the 47 graduates of the school who left MSU in June of 1979, all who seeked employment in the field of packaging obtained it.

The financial rewards for Packaging grads at MSU also lured students to the school. Starting salaries for 1979 graduates ranged from $16,000 to $20,700 a year, with an average of approximately $18,500 a year.

Even though over 80 percent of the school's alumni were under 40 years of age, Mackson said that more than 300 of the over 2,000 Alumnus hold high managerial positions with firms. "This is a remarkable accomplishment," stated the director.

The Packaging School maintained the bragging rights for being the oldest, largest, and best school of its kind in the nation, even though it was founded in only 1952 by a current Packaging professor at MSU, Dr. James Goff. A few other institutions followed suit after the school's birth.

According to Mackson, all students majoring in Packaging were basically trained in the area that the department calls "packaging engineering."

A major class activity of the school's students consisted of testing a product's fragility. "If we know how fragile it is, then we know how good of a package we have to put it in," said Mackson.

Outside of the school, Packaging students were required to take numerous credits in the physical and natural sciences, as well as some credits in math. An emphasis was placed upon business and communication.

The student also chose one of two options offered by the department—a technical option of seven technical-related courses, or a management option with eight marketing-related courses.

With MSU's approval of a recent proposal by the school, Packaging students would be offered indepth training in any of five areas. These areas included Food Packaging, Pharmacuetical/Medical Packaging, Industrial Packaging, Packaging Graphics, and Marketing/Management.

The school currently admitted anyone provided they could meet the university GPA requirement of a 2.0. Mackson believed there was "no correlation between GPA and success in your job or in your life."

Packaging students at MSU had the priviledge of easily gaining industrial packaging experience before graduation through the school's intern program. In the past school year, 80 students participated in this program at corporations from coast to coast.

To top things off, the School of Packaging has had "excellent exposure" by the national media in the past year. This was made possible through articles on the school in the Wall Street Journal, the Chicago Tribune, and the Detroit Free Press.

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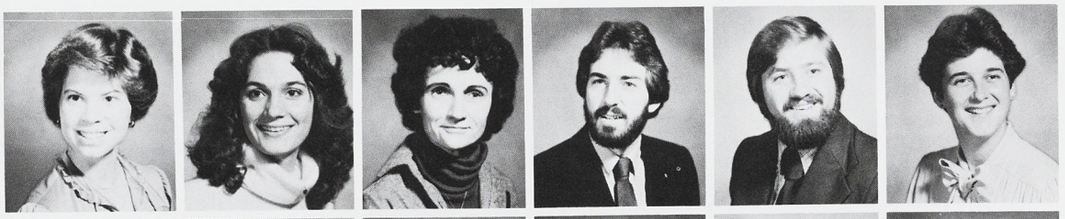
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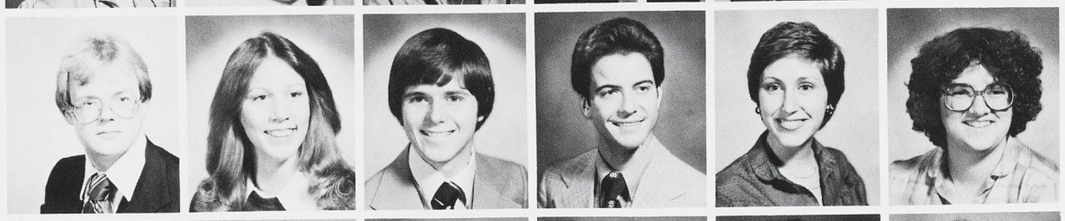
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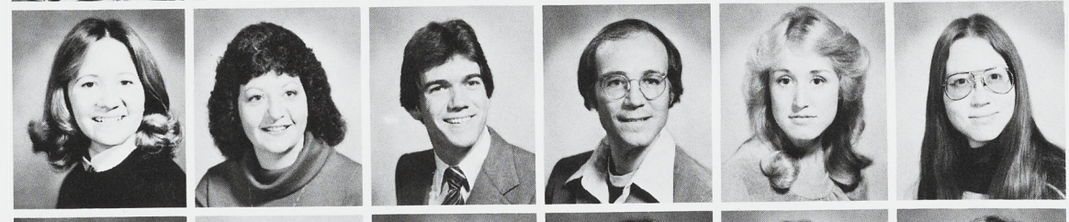
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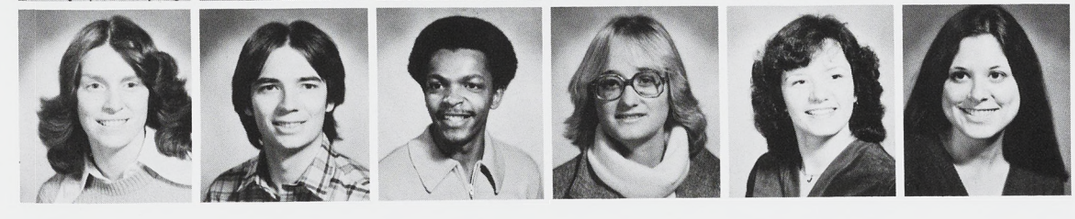
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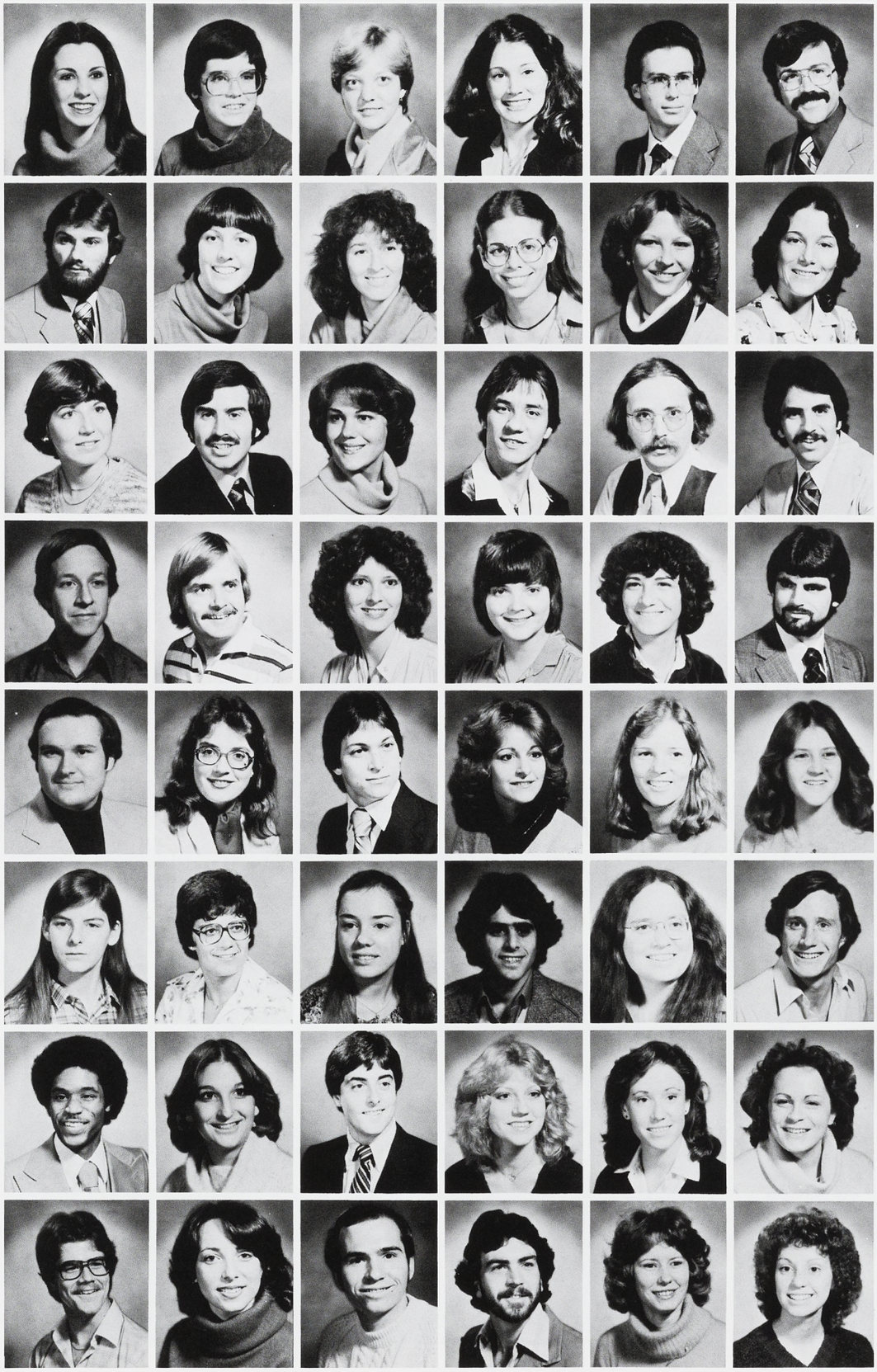
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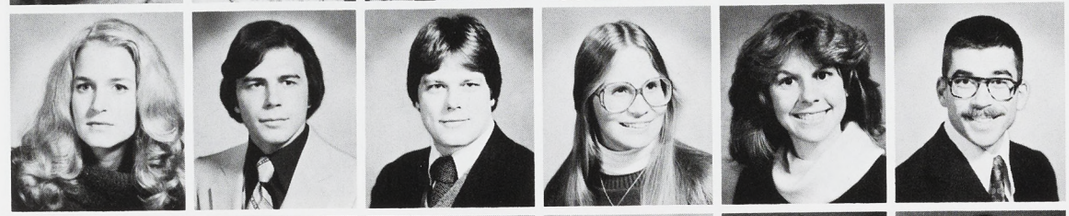
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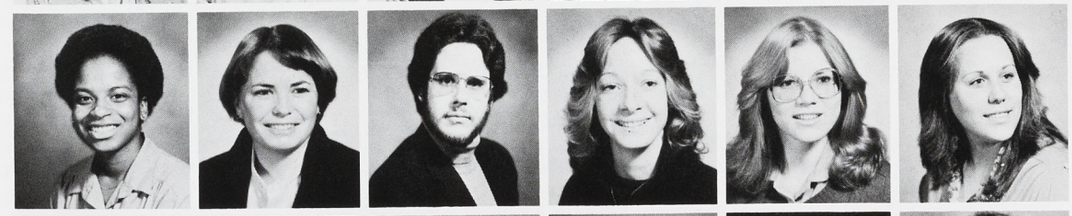
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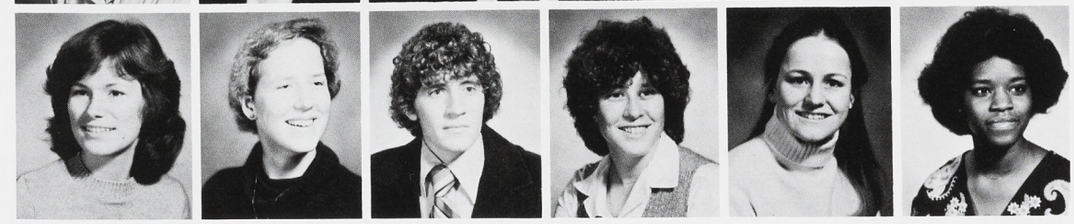
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BY JANIE REILLY

Students have heard them before; remarks about the uncertainties of the future for liberal arts majors. The inclination was to stay as far away from liberal arts as possible. After all, was it not much better to have a secure future, perhaps in business?

"Common myth is that graduates don't go into solid jobs from college," remarked Linda Wagner, the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "We are now in the process of re-educating people about the value of our programs." To help remedy the situation, the College of Arts and Letters began to focus on career planning and placement. One of the first projects implemented was a college wide internship program. "We're hoping that students will be able to combine their skills with work experience," said Dr. Wagner enthusiastically, "and then transfer that knowledge to a career." Dr. Wagner also pointed out that even though the program was just beginning, it was the only one of it's kind in the Big Ten.

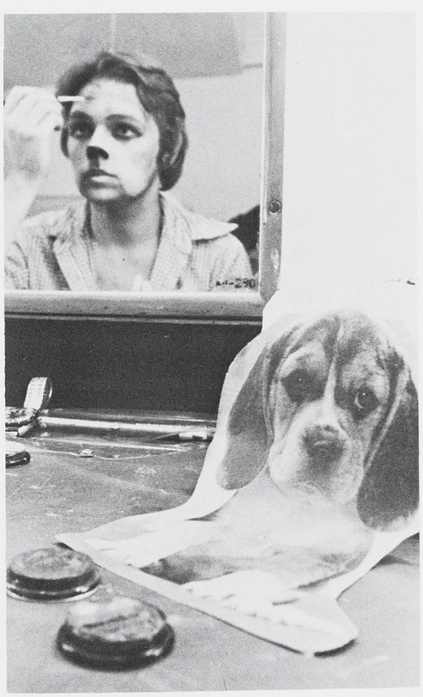
Undergraduate study in the college focussed on student participation and faculty involvement. Departments within the college included history, philosophy, religious studies and English. The language departments consist of German and Russian, romance and classical languages, linguistics, and Oriental and African languages. Also housed in the college were the fine arts departments—music, art, and theatre. In June, two University College departments, Humanities and American Thought and Language, were made a part of Arts and Letters. To promote individualization, classes were often kept small. "With four hundred faculty members, our student-teacher ratio is very good," stated Dr. Wagner. The college benefitted from an influx of new faculty, many of whom were international authorities in their fields. "One of the advantages of the college is that our faculty members teach undergraduate classes as well as

graduate classes," Dr. Wagner commented. "There isn't a division of prestige because the faculty cares. Teaching is their passion as well as their job. Many faculty members teach extra sections because there is a student overload, and we don't want to turn anyone away."

The college did have its share of problems, however. Location and inaccessibility to handicappers presented difficulties ("Rotten Row" was not a misnomer). And it was a challenge to try to keep the campus informed about various programs. Despite the inconveniences, Dr. Wagner was extremely optimistic about the college as a whole. "With the student internships, the quality of the faculty, and the enthusiasm of the students, our programs should get stronger and stronger."



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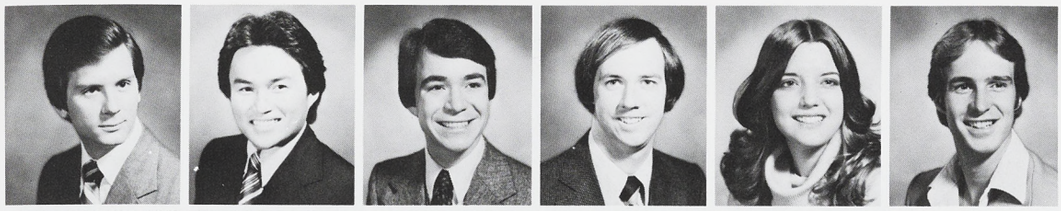
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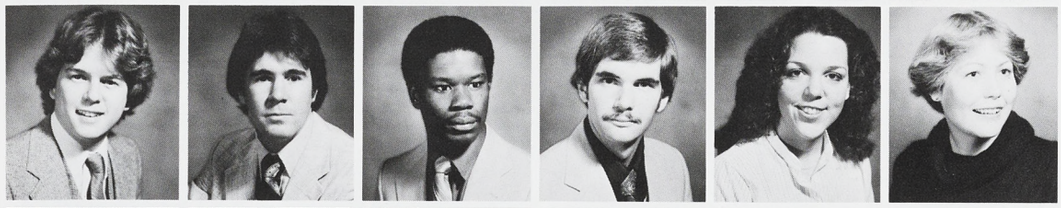
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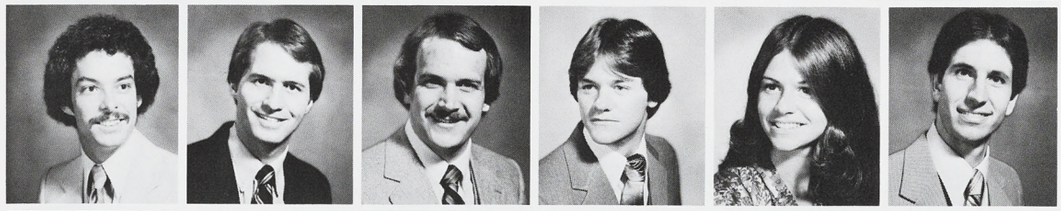




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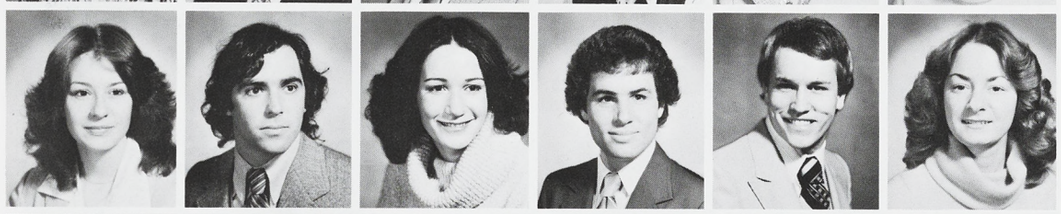
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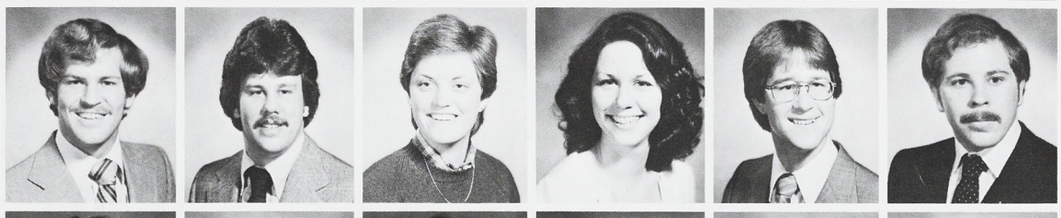
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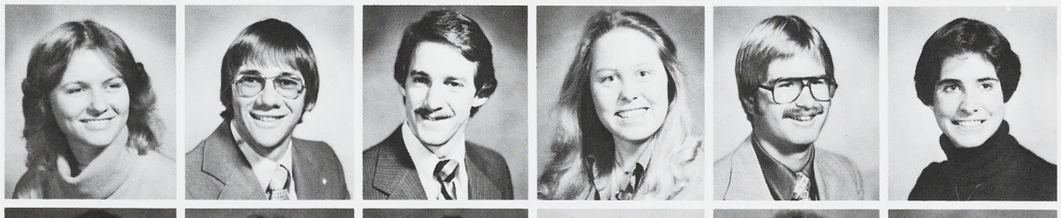
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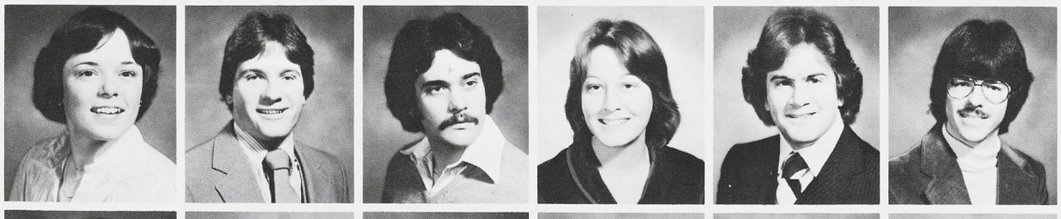
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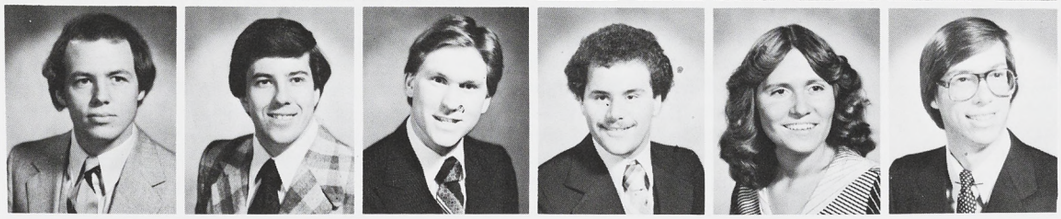
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BY DEBBIE KNUTH

A man that was petitioned by 20,000 students and 950 faculty members to remain president of Michigan State University, stepped down wishing to be remembered as a "most forgettable president." Dr. Walter Adams, Distinguished University Professor and Professor of Economics insisted on returning to the classroom fulltime after being president of Michigan State in 1969-70. "I never wanted to be in administration, I had no ambition for that. When I took on the presidency it was under the condition of filling the position for a short time. It was an experience I was willing to have, but not permanently. My calling," Adams said "is to teach, research, and public service." All of which Adams did to the best of his ability.

After receiving his M.A. in 1946, and Ph.D. in 1947 from Yale University, Dr. Adams came to MSU as an assistant professor of Economics in 1947 and was promoted to professor in 1956. In 1960 Adams was awarded a Distinguished Faculty Award, the highest honor the university bestows upon a faculty members.

Adams said, "Education is not a spectator sport. The student has to learn and the teacher has to motivate. The student must be an active participant. I don't believe in the lecture system. I present some outrageous statement in class and ask a student to respond, I then argue that response. I get the student to really think.

That's why I give only essay exams. The student must be an initiater of an



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ADAMS SPARKS STUDENT THOUGHT

answer."

Adams continued, "I think the function of a teacher is to be able to communicate what he knows. He shouldn't talk down to people but he should be mindful of the students preparation. With my method of teaching I am able to find what level the student is at."

Adams was also very active in many governing councils of MSU Faculty and in the MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). In 1968 he was elected to the National Council of AAUP for a three year term, and was elected president of the Association for two years in 1972.

During his career at MSU, Adams has been a visiting professor at the University of Grenoble in France, the Salzburg (Austria) Seminar and the Falkenstein (Germany) Seminar in American Studies.

Adams has lectured to many groups throughout Europe. He has spoken on Comparisons of the American and European Industries. "You can't talk anymore of an American Automobile Industry. It's intimately interwoven with Japan and Europe," Adams said. "I'm not a sight seer. Everytime I take a trip I set myself a research project. It's an entre into the local community. I interact with people, not things. I go to countries of which I know the language. I found if I make an attempt at their language, they're so appreciative. It establishes a better working relationship at the outset."

Adams has written several books on his experiences and research, including "The Test," which dealt with his experience as president of MSU. Other books he authored or co-authored included, "The Brain Drain," "Is the World Our Campus?", "A Guide to Study Abroad," "From Main Street to the Left Bank," "Monopoly in America," "Readings in Economics," and "The Structure of American Industry." The last book he used to teach Economics 444, Private Enterprise and Public Policy.

Adams said, "I never looked for anything. Things came to me, I just decided if I wanted to take them or not. I don't know what the future holds. I plan to teach, do research and public service until the end of my days or retirement, whichever comes first."

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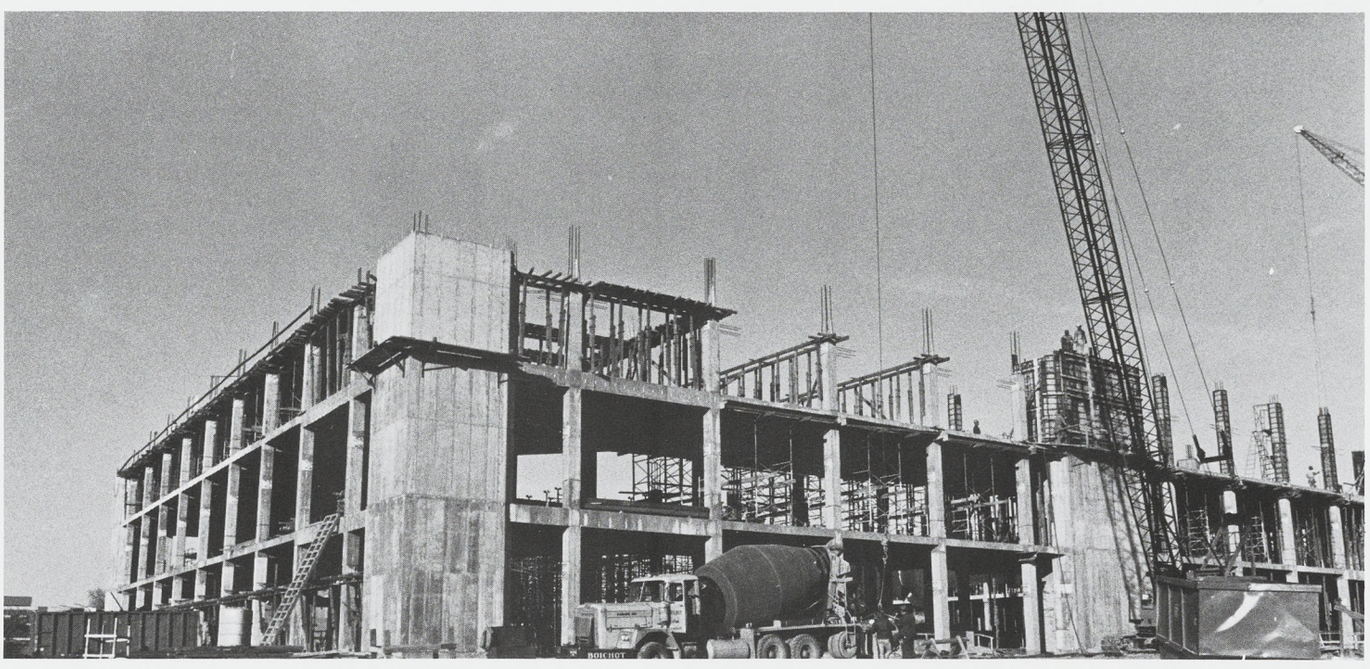
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The College of Communication Arts and Sciences celebrated their Silver Anniversary this year by remaining one of the top communications schools in the nation. According to Assistant Dean, Dr. Larry Sarbaugh, the College has undergone and survived the changing times.

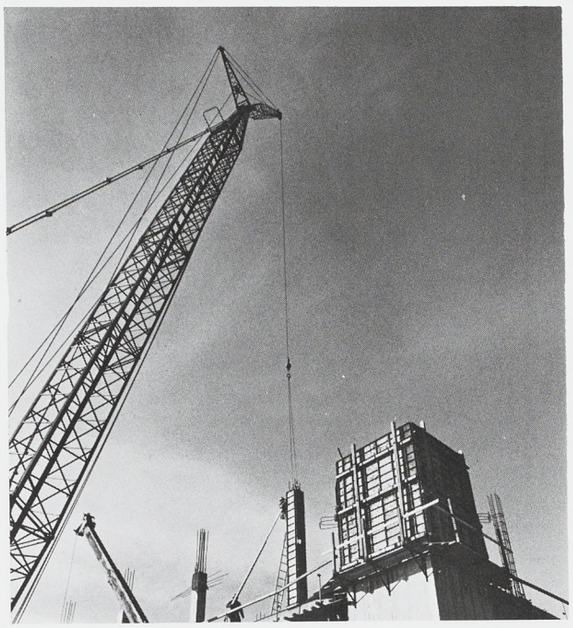
MSU became one of the first universities in the United States to establish a separate College of Communication just 25 years ago. This was innovative because "Communication was a relatively new field," said Dr. Sarbaugh. In various fields, "the importance of good comunication skills was just beginning to be realized." A growing economy created the necessity for a free flow of information and the demand for people with developed communication skills increased tremendously.

Since its beginning 25 years ago, the College of Communication Arts and Sciences has grown enormously. Although the college has no major recruiting program, it offered several advantages that attracted an increasing number of students. "Communication offers more opportunity because it covers a broader span than business, for example, and is less risky," said Dr. Sarbaugh. Since communication could be applied to many fields, students felt that it offered more of a chance to get a job after graduation. Communication was very professionally oriented and was not an alternative for those who could not get into other colleges. Communication was becoming a competitive field. MSU offered a doctorate degree in mass media, new in the country within the last 10 years.

CCAS was most notably known for its attention to empirical research. Research played a large part of the College's studies. "The need for continuous improved research will always exist," commented Dr. Sarbaugh. The College emphasized empirical research and will continue to do so in the forthcoming years.

CCAS large enrollment has been a mixed blessing according to Dr. Sarbaugh. The interest in communication was a boost to the college but increased enrollment hampered many students. To alleviate the problem some new faculty were added to the staff. Of special interest to the college was constructing a new CCAS building scheduled to be completed by September 1981. Interestingly, the College had requested a new building for the past 20 years but was placed on the back burner because of other priorities. The new building will add cohesiveness to the department. Currently the communication departments were scattered across the campus. Also, the building will increase classroom space and will house new communication equipment. It will be equipped with a wide range of electronic teaching equipment such as the video display terminals currently used by the department. This will allow students the opportunity to get involved with more aspects of communication. The building will also accomodate the campus radio and television stations.

For the future, Dr. Sarbaugh saw more of a use of electronics in teaching devices and a continued emphasis on research. The communication field remained competitive and MSU continued to be among the nation's top commuication schools.



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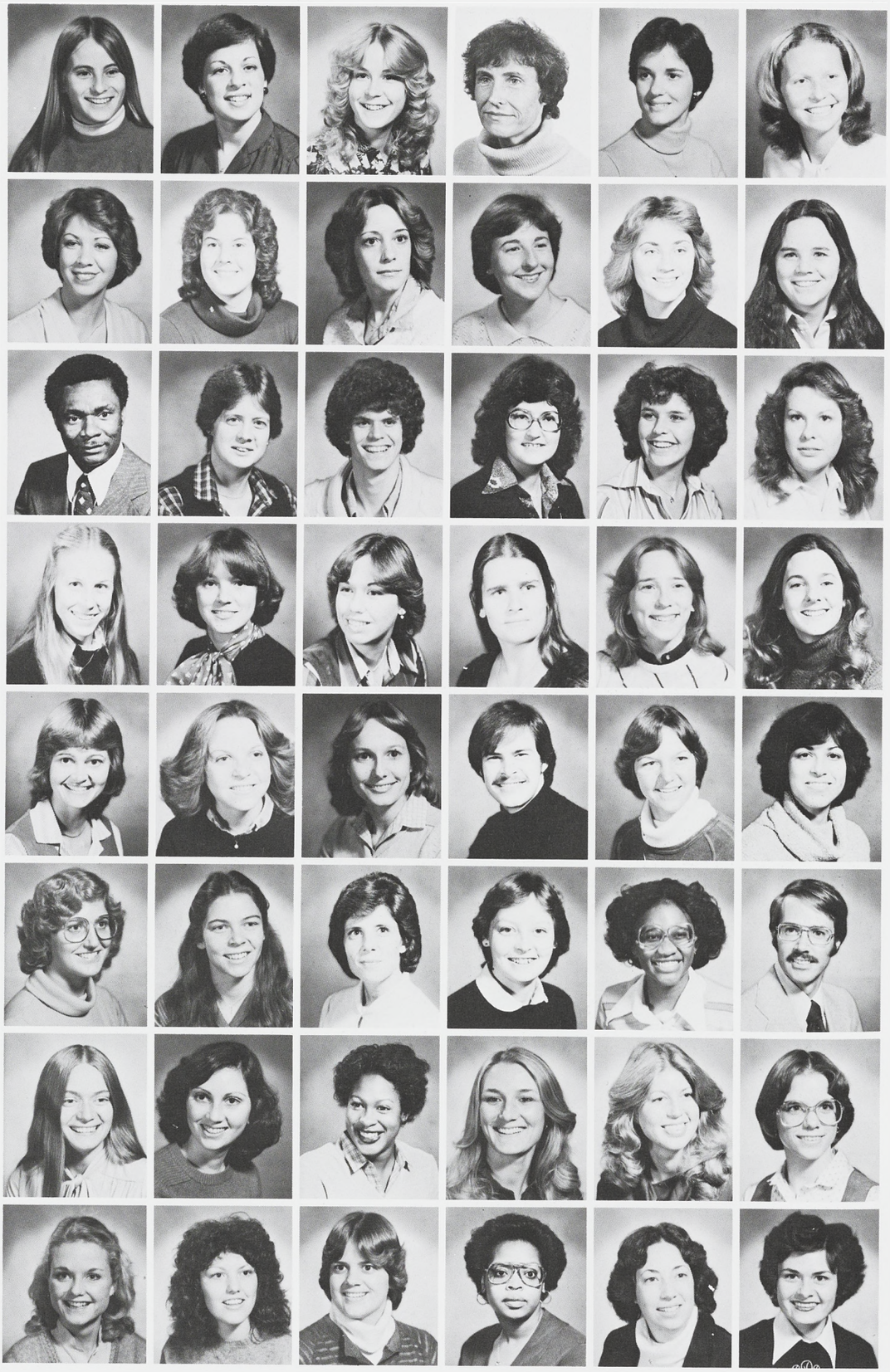
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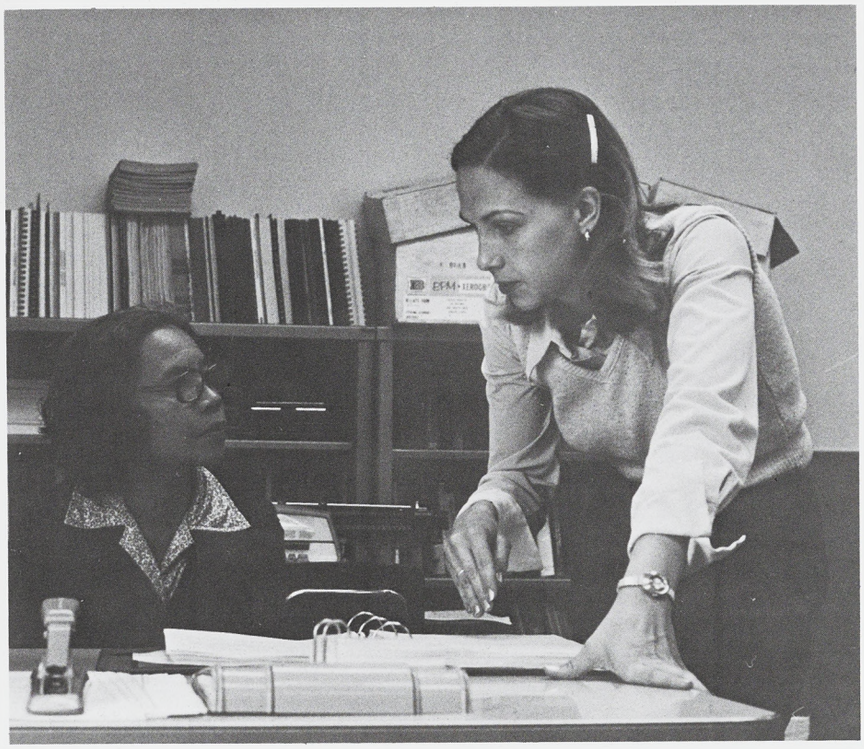
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EDUCATION PROGRAM STRESSES COMPETENCY

BY DEBBIE KNUTH

For 7 years the Performance-Oriented Instruction in Teacher Education (POINTE) program had given about 150 students per year thorough, rigorous training in preparation for their student teaching experience.

POINTE, formerly the Competency Based Teacher Education Program, was a two term program which taught college students a variety of competencies and basic skills necessary for excellent teaching. POINTE was largely field based and assesment of student competence was based upon performance in the field.

Dr. Paul Slocum, Associate Professor of Education said, "We tried to prepare better teachers. We identified a number of things teachers do from varying teaching strategy, to communicating with students, to dealing with behavioral problems, to thorough lesson planning. Learning these things better prepared the student for student teaching."

During the first term, students gathered information and practiced specific skills and competencies in a teacher education lab on campus. Additional learning and practice took place in weekly half day visits to assigned schools. Some of the skills and competencies required of the students were Attending Behavior, Interaction and Interpersonal Relation Techniques, Instructional Planning and many others. The POINTE program insisted the students learn five teaching strategies and also gave them a choice of seven other strategies to choose from.

Three or four times during the first term each student prepared and taught a five minute mini-lesson to their classmates. The videotaped micro-teaching enabled each student to receive feedback from others, to critique their own teaching and make appropriate adjustments.

The laboratory also allowed for study and discussion, and provided a ready support group which seemed to be a necessity for students during that tension filled period.

"We had learning modules with several learning activities for each competency. Each student chose those activities they felt were best for them. They kept studying until they felt confident," Slocum said.

Kay Pratt, an Education major who completed her student teaching said, "When I worked the modules, they didn't make sense at first. I felt pressured. But, that material gave me an understanding of where I wanted to do better. They also gave me a broad idea of where I could go for help."

Two and a half hours each week during the first term were spent at the schools the students were assigned to for the second term. "Everytime they went," Slocum said, "they did something related to their work at the lab. They also learned something about the school and helped the teacher." Each week the students gradually became more involved. They helped the teacher in any way possible. They picked activities such as observing restless students, interviewing students and teaching specific lessons. With each weekly trip the students also had the opportunity to learn something new about the school such as getting themselves familiar with the gudance office and various other areas of the school.

Slocum said, "We tried to pull together all the students had learned in prior education courses into a usable package. It was like a teaching plan for their student teaching experience." In the second term of the program the student gradually assumed responsibility for a full days schedule. Their performance was observed and they received feedback from a peer as well as two supervising teachers. Three times during the term the student teacher had to provide weekly instruction plans, record guide for individual Student Problems, a Sociogram of at least one group, a verbal Interaction Matrix, a Student Reaction Questionnaire, and Measuring Changes in Student Achievement form. All of those were judged by a clinical instructor and formal feedback conferences were held. Assesments made were aimed at helping the student teacher improve his/her skills. The final evaluation conference was held with the student, the supervising teacher and the college supervisor.

"Local teachers reported that students in this program were three to four weeks ahead of other student teachers. They were much more specific about what they knew. We expected them to be nore knowledgeable," Slocum said. "They knew better what there was to know."

Pratt said, "I felt organized when I started student teaching. I knew what to do. But, we were not taught to deal with the children. That's a personality thing. What worked with one student and teacher may not have worked with another student and teacher."

Sue Eldridge, student in her first term of POINTE said, "Just the first term was 100% better than most other programs."

The type of 'hands on learning' the POINTE program provided enabled many students to be much more confident about their teaching abilities. It also provided them with a better base and more security in the competitive teaching field.

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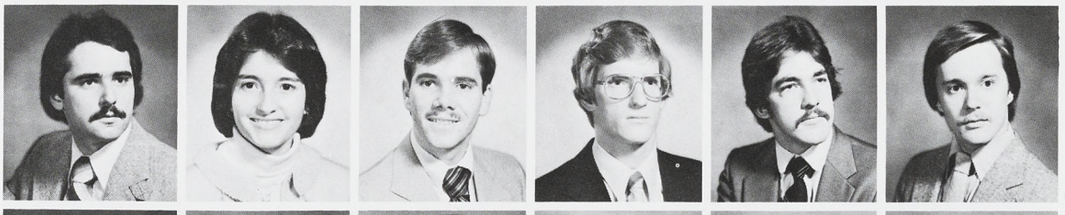
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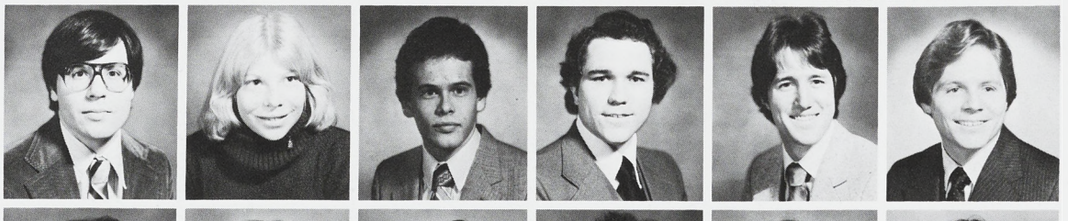
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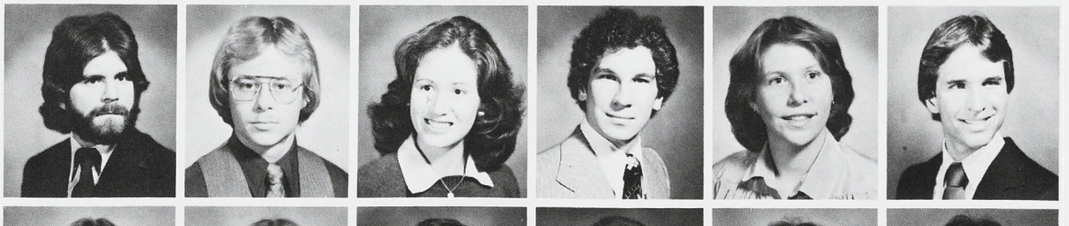
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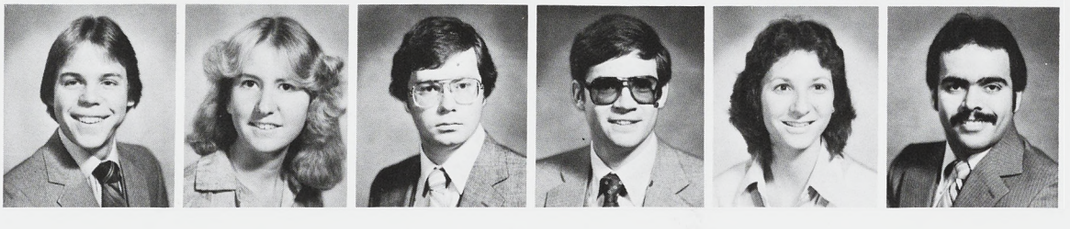
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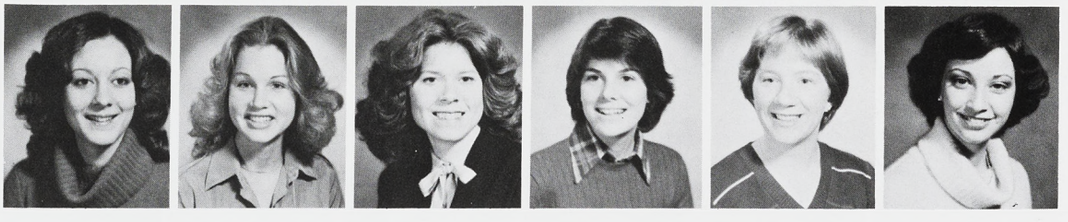
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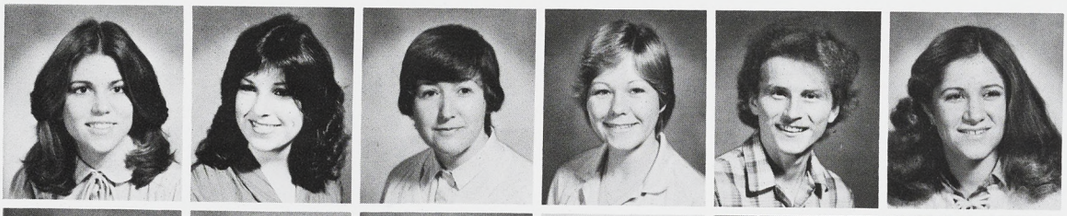
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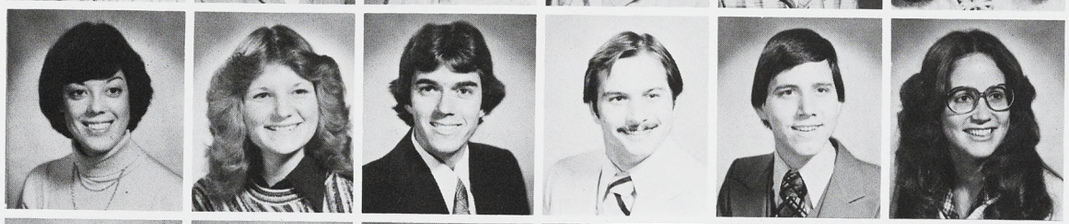
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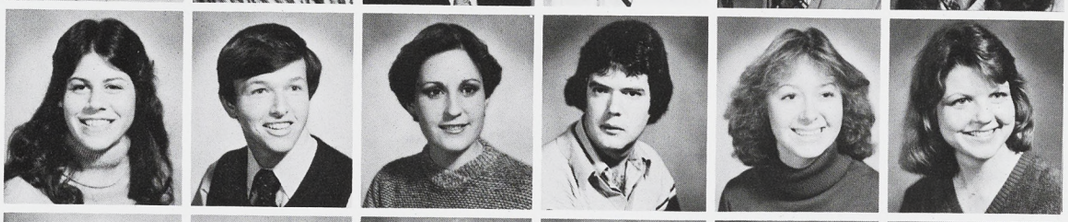
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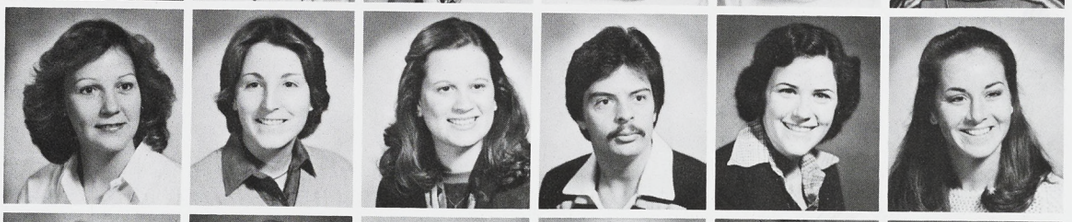
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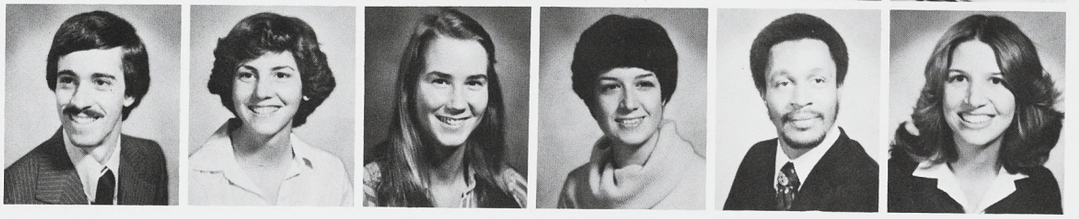
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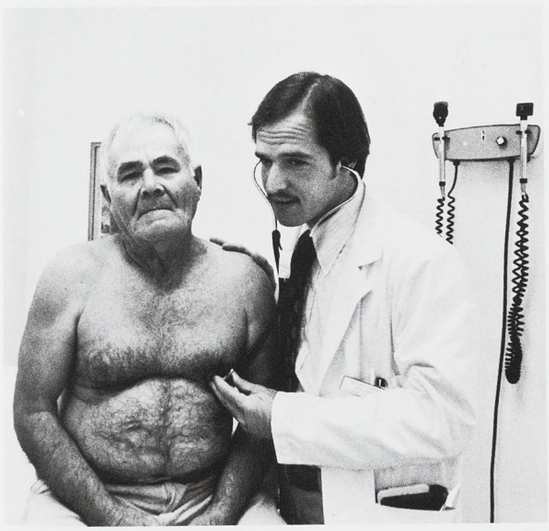
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SLAUGHTER, Elaine L.; Lansing
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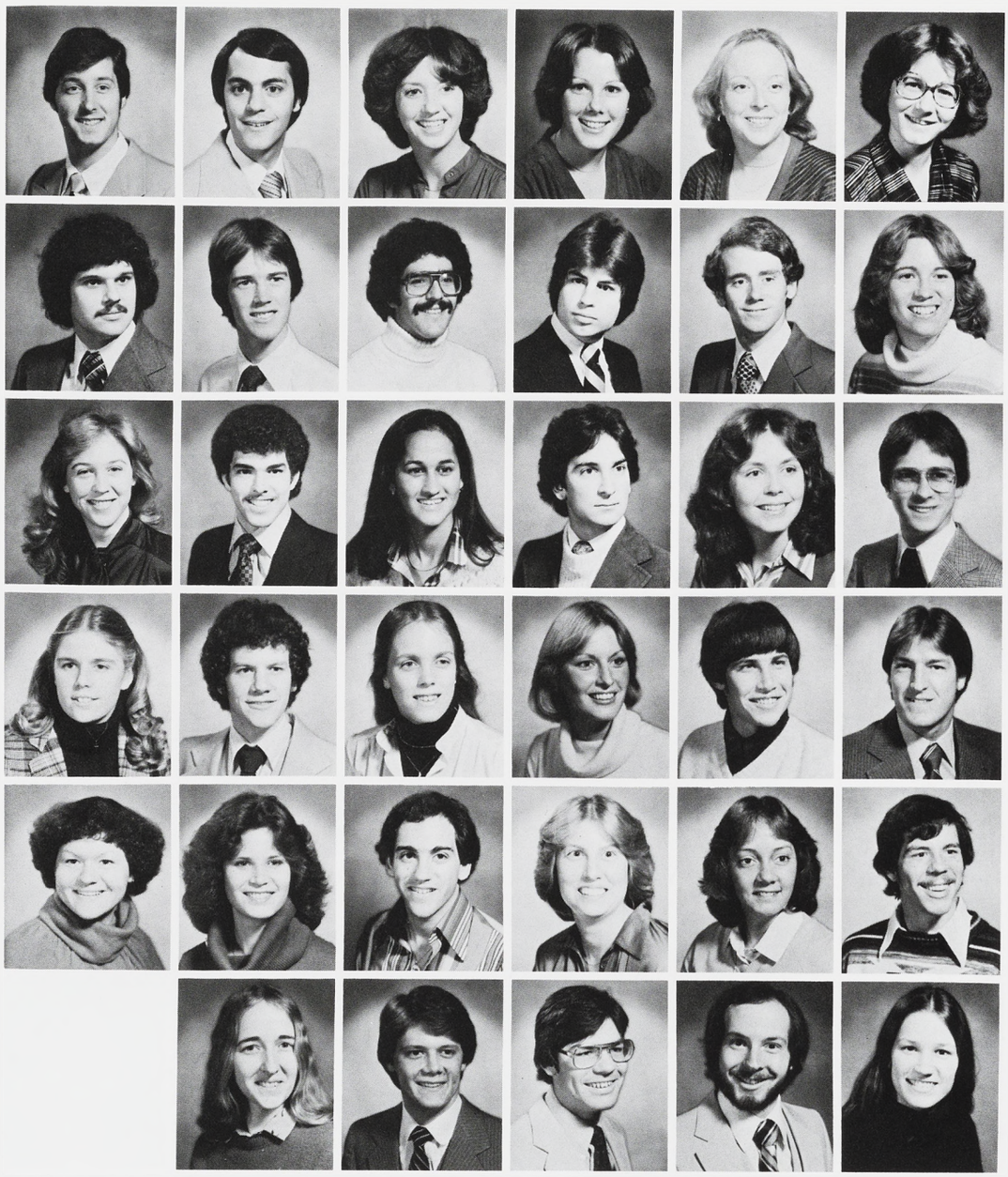
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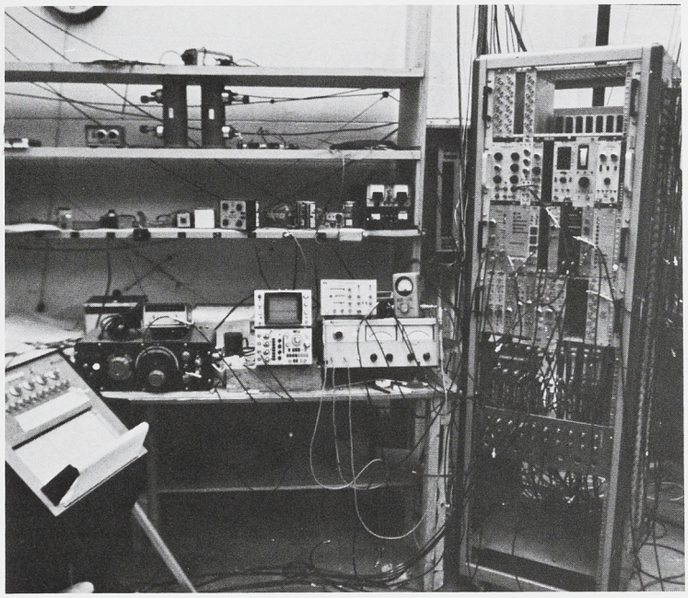
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MSU RECOGNIZED FOR SUPER CYCLOTRON

BY NEAL HALDANE

With a $30 million grant from the federal government, the MSU Cyclotron garnered a great deal of attention during winter term 1980. "We have been inundated with visitors from all over the world," said Bernard Waldman, associate director for administration at the cyclotron.

The grant from the Department of Energy, he said, was to build an 800 million volt cyclotron. Together with a 500 million volt cyclotron under construction. MSU will become a leader in the field. "This moves MSU out in the forefront of nuclear research," Waldman said. "This machine will do something no other machine in the world will do."

A cyclotron could be called an atom smasher, he said. The machine accelerates particles between two charged plates in a magnetic field. The higher the voltage of the magnetic field the faster the particles are accelerated. And with the new 800 million volt cyclotron MSU will have one of the largest machines in the world.

Although the machine had no practical applications, Waldman said anything learned could be used some time in the future. "It helps us to try and understand the nature of the atom," he said. "One hopes this knowledge could be applied at some future time. Basically, it is a search for knowledge."

In 1965 a 50 million volt cyclotron was opened. The successful use of that machine by classes and faculty led to the government grant. "They saw it was one of the best running and most well designed cyclotrons around," Waldman said.

Before the $30 million grant, the university began construction of the 500 million volt cyclotron. The money to fund construction came from the National Science Foundation. It was scheduled to open in August of 1980.

When the 800 million volt machine, scheduled to open in 1984, is completed, the two machines will be used in tandem. Waldman said particles will be accelerated in the 500 million volt machine and then sent into the larger one for further acceleration. The use of the two machines will allow the study of heavier atoms like gold, uranium and lead. Without the larger voltage, only lighter atoms like helium and hydrogen could be studied.

But along with the money from the federal government, there also came a problem. "From now on we will be called a national lab," Waldman said. "And that means we will have to open it up to all users in the country. We will have to set aside time for them. It will no longer be completely controlled by MSU."

The fact that the cyclotron will be used by people from all over the country also has a positive meaning. "We will become a center of research," he said. "Anything published from here will have MSU on it and that enhances our reputation."

Residential Colleges

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AXELROD, David A.; Skokie, Il.
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BARNES, Gregory L.; Manchester, Mo.
B.A., Political Philosophy
BARTLETT, Kelly David; Cadillac
B.A., Library Science
BERGAMO, Dale F.; Roseville
B.S., Microbiology

BINDER, Jane; Minneapolis, Mn.
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BLATT, Ronald E.; Farmington Hills
B.S., Biology
BRIN, Marla Beth; Chicago, Il.
B.A., International Relations
BROOKS, Martin W.; Louisville, Ky.
B.A., Microbiology
BULLOCK, Joan R.; Montgomery, Al.
B.A., Legal and Political Theory
BUTLER, Steven B.; Ypsilanti
B.A., International Relations

CALLAHAN, Carol A.; Grosse Pte. Wds.
B.A., Public Affairs Mgmt.
CALLTON, Michael N.; West Bloomfield
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CAPILI, Albert L.; Belleville
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CARLSON, Shane A.; Republic
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CARPENTER, Kellie A.; Holt
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CLOUTIER, Thomas A.; Clawson
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COURTNEY, Howard A.; Washington, D.C.
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B.S., International Relations

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GONZALEZ, Mary M.; Birmingham
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GUARNACCIA, Thomas J.; Mason
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HAGENBUCH, Kathryn L.; Haslett
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JENSEN, Paul D.; East Lansing
B.S., Lyman Briggs





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LEFEBVRE, Diane; Riverview
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LIBRA, Jeffery J.; Corunna
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PEELEN, Scott B.; East Grand Rapids
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PELTIER, Philip A.; Muskegon
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SHAPLEY, Todd W.; Mason
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SIERON, Russell J.; Ann Arbor
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SILVER, Joel B.; Brooklyn, NY
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SMITH, Cheryl A.; Saginaw
B.A., Socio-Economics
SMITH, Lawrence P.; Birmingham
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SPIVACK, Laurie A.; Farmington Hills
B.A., Dance
STEINBORN, Linda; East Lansing
B.A., James Madison
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SUBAR, Neal J.; Southfield
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WEBB, Sally; St. Clair Shores
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WEISS, Steven; Poughkeepsie, NY
B.A., Justice, Morality, Democracy



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BY BECKY MILLER

Most people had seen them around campus. Their collars were always buttoned up to the top button and the pants they wore were usually 10 inches too short. They always had on thick-lens glasses and a calculator strapped to their belt. They carried a stack of Physics and Chemistry books wherever they went, and their favorite conversation topic was the theory of Relativity. And they all had computer terminals in their rooms . . .

That has often been said about "Briggsies." However, there was a lot more involvement in Lyman Briggs and James Madison Colleges than just the stereotypes portrayed.

Lyman Briggs and James Madison Colleges were MSU's two residential colleges. James Madison was designed for students aiming at Law School and other careers such as politics, foreign service and government. Lyman Briggs was science-oriented, preparing students for medical, dental, and graduate school. "LBC was for the serious science and math student who wanted a greater exposure to the sciences in college," said Patty Zimmerman, a Sophomore Briggs Aid.

Students joined residential colleges for many reasons. Many students felt they received much more attention from their professors. "The profs' offices were all located in my dorm, which made them really accessible," said Kathy Baerd, Lyman Briggs Sophomore. "This also made it easier to get to know them."

"The T.A.s and Briggs Aids all lived in Holmes Hall. That way, students could get help anytime and as much as they wanted," said David Matthews, a Sophomore Briggs Aid. "The concern of the LBC faculty was also much greater than in the university. This helped students to learn better. Students usually had the same prof more than one term which also was nice."

"I had classes in the university," said Karen Abell, LBC Senior, "and there I was just a student number. It was impossible for my profs to get to know me or me get to know them."

Other students liked the small-college atmosphere of the residential colleges. "When I came to MSU, I knew it was a huge university," said Peggy Ray, James Madison Freshman. "I felt a residential college would provide a small community atmosphere."

"There was a good community spirit in the small classroom setting," Matthews said.

Many students liked the idea of living in the dorm with the same people that were in their classes. "Most people in my dorm had the same classes I did so it was easier to get to know them," Abell said.

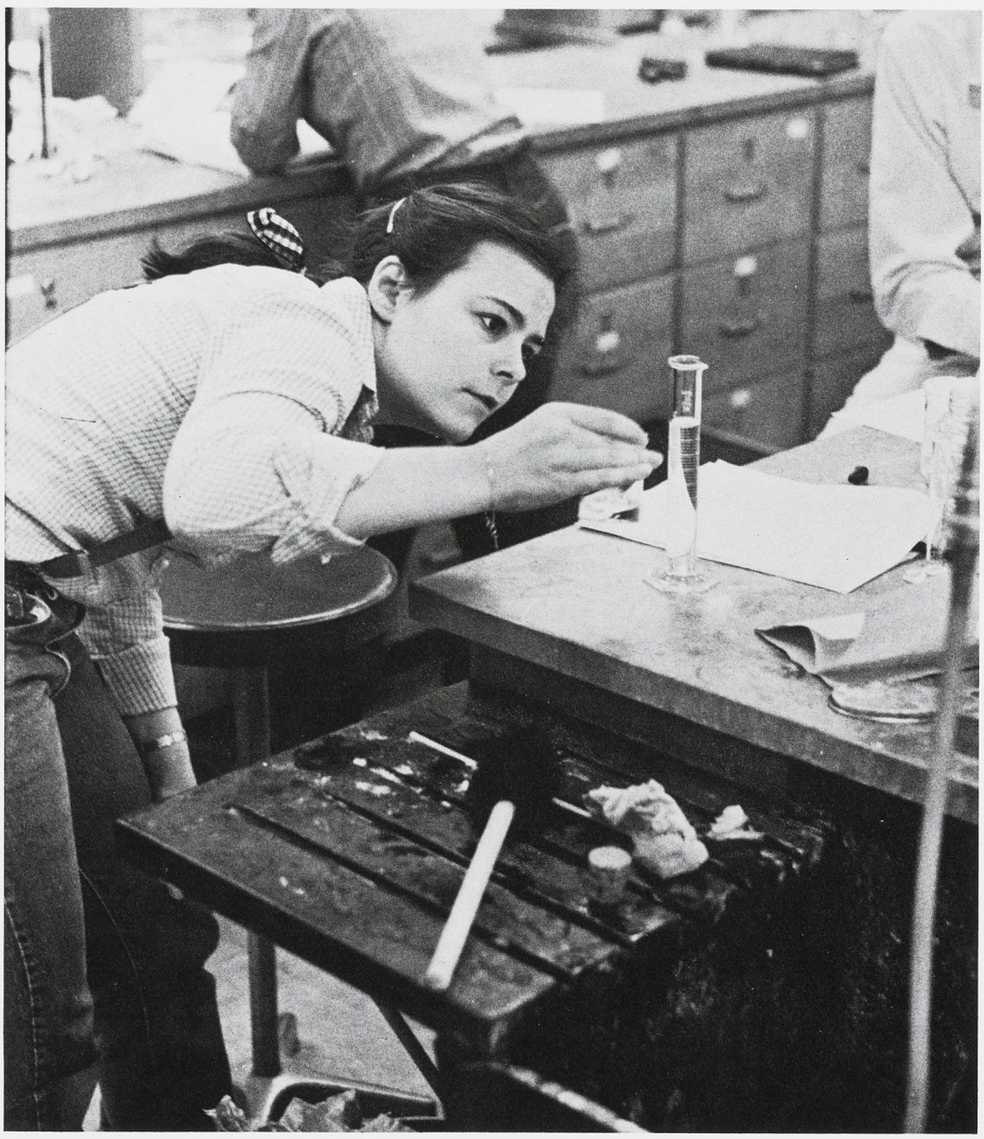
"I liked the idea of having the same people in my classes also living in my dorm floor," said Karen Suxxex, JMC Freshman. "It was nice because the night before an exam everyone would study and worry together!"

Residential college students also felt the curriculums in the smaller colleges were better. "I liked my freshman year in Lyman Briggs because I could concentrate in the sciences as a freshman No Preference major," said Leslie Linehan, LBC Sophomore. "I didn't have to take the broad range of classes that freshmen No-Pref. majors in the University College had to take."

"My James Madison classes were especially useful in showing me what's happening in the world politically and economically," said Nicola Brown, JMC Freshman.

The students in MSU's residential colleges felt they had received many advantages that only a small college atmosphere could provide. At the same time, these students had all the resources, facilities, and opportunities of a big university. "We lived in a small, cohesive environment, but were also part of a major university at the same time," said Lynette Biery, JMC Freshman. "We had the best of both worlds."

MORE TO RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES THAN STEROTYPES



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ADKINS, Terri L.; Flint
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AJLOUNY, Robert S.; Livonia
B.S., Criminal Justice/Poli. Sci.
ALDERSON, Louise G.; Lansing
B.A., Criminal Justice

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ALLEN, Jeffrey S.; Perry
B.A., Political Science
ALLEN, Kelly A.; Birmingham
B.A., Political Science
ALLEN, Preston C.; Detroit
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AMBROSE, Michele R.; Midland
B.A., Soc. Sci./Employment Rel.
ANDERSON, Diane M.; Overland Park, Ks.
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ANTON, Therese M.; Farmington
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ARCHAMBEAU, John; Pontiac
B.S., Labor Industrial Relations
ARNETT, Jeff D.; Livonia
B.S., Psychology
ARNOLD, Scott T.; Midland
B.S., Urban Planning

ARSHT, Michelle L.; Oak Park
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BABACAN, Gunseli; Jackson
B.A., Social Science Ed.
BAILEY, Pamela M.; Detroit
B.A., Labor Industrial Rel.
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BEACH, Thomas F.; Royal Oak
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BEEBE, Anne E.; Grosse Ile
B.S., Anthropology

BELL, Robin M.; Detroit
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BELT, Larry A.; Birmingham
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BELTON, Marci; Hamilton, Mass.
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BERRY, Rodney D.; Clio
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BEST, Kathy J.; Ellsworth
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BEX, Sarah M.; Highland Park, Ill.
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BIDDY, Karen D.; Livonia
B.A., Soc. Work/Criminal Just./Psych.
Biggs, Richard M.; Pontiac
B.A., Criminal Justice
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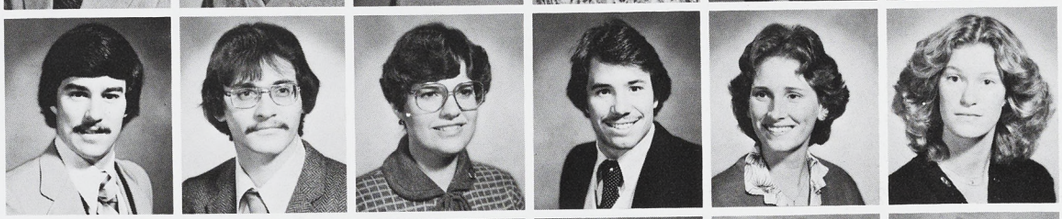
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B.A., Public Adm./Pre-Law
BODYCOMBE, Peter L.; Ann Arbor
B.L.A., Landscape Architecture
BOOTH, Valerie J.; South Bend, Ind.
B.A., Political Science

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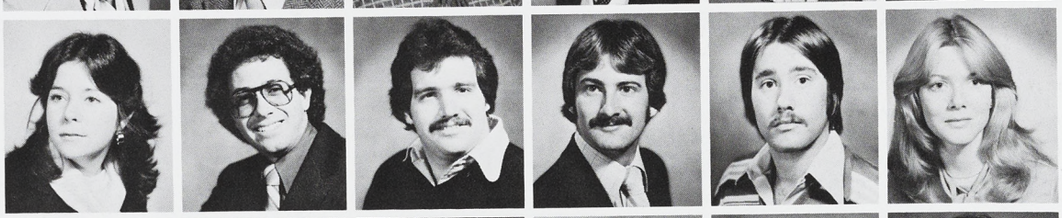




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BRUTSCHE, Timothy J.; Battle Creek
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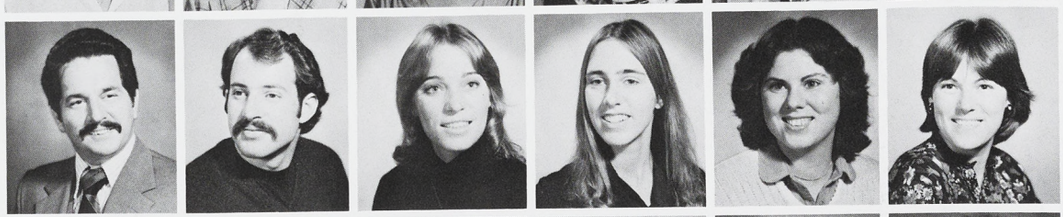
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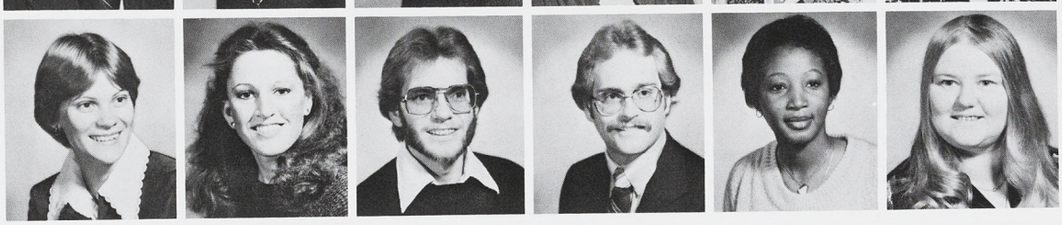
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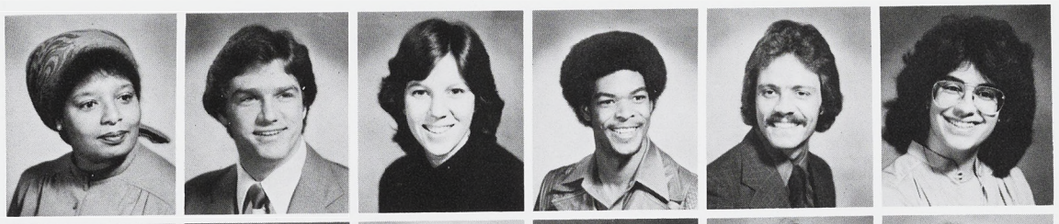
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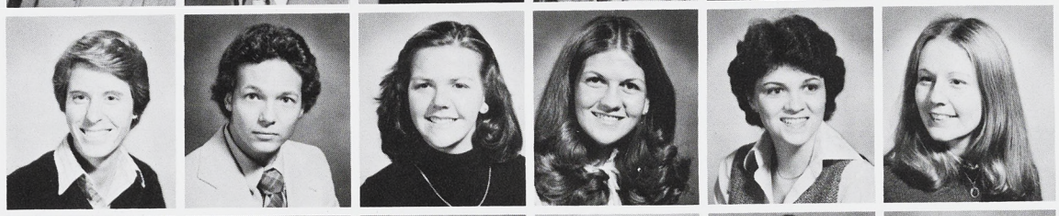
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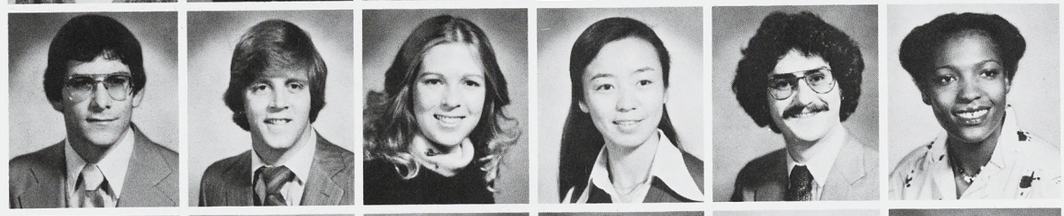
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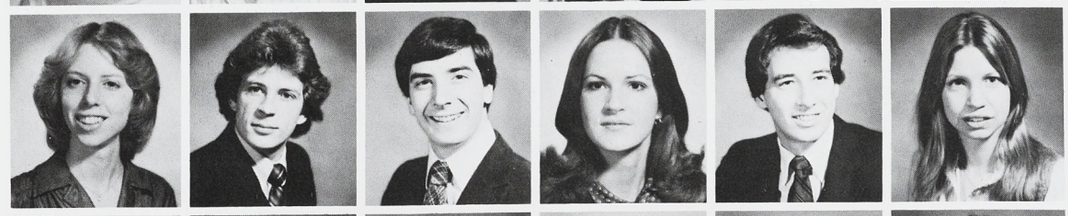
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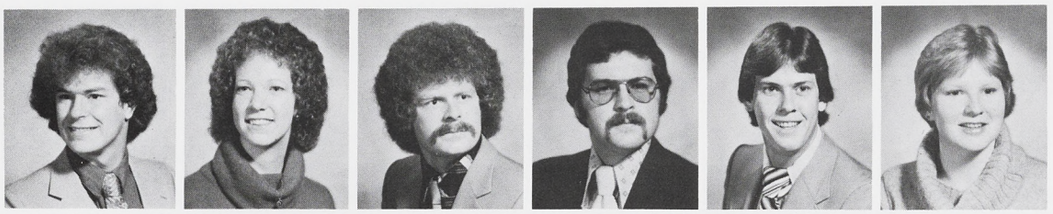
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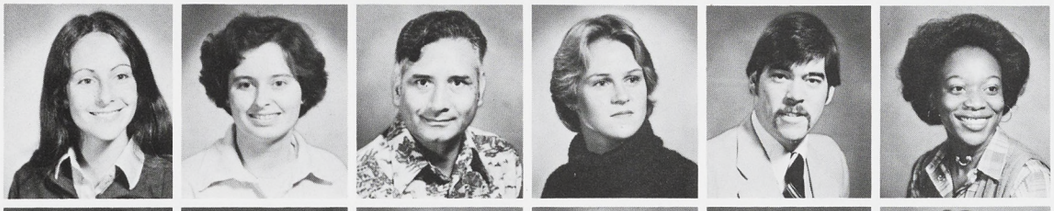
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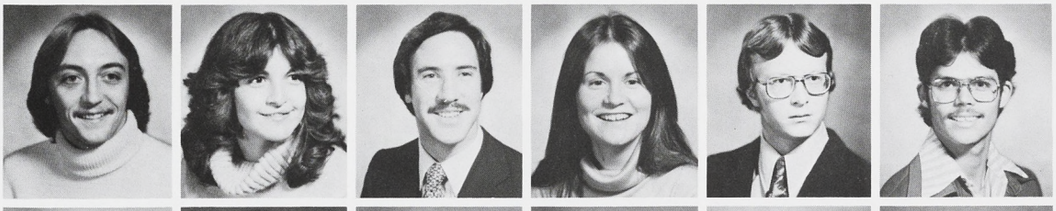
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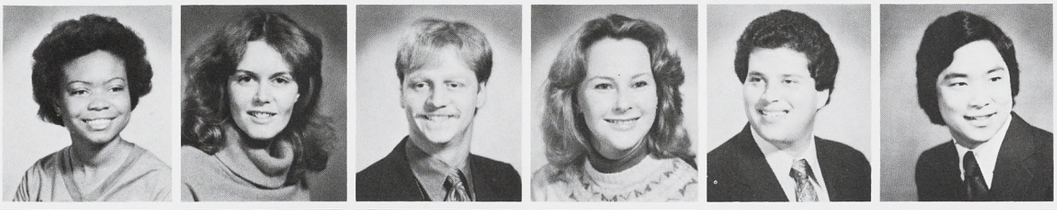
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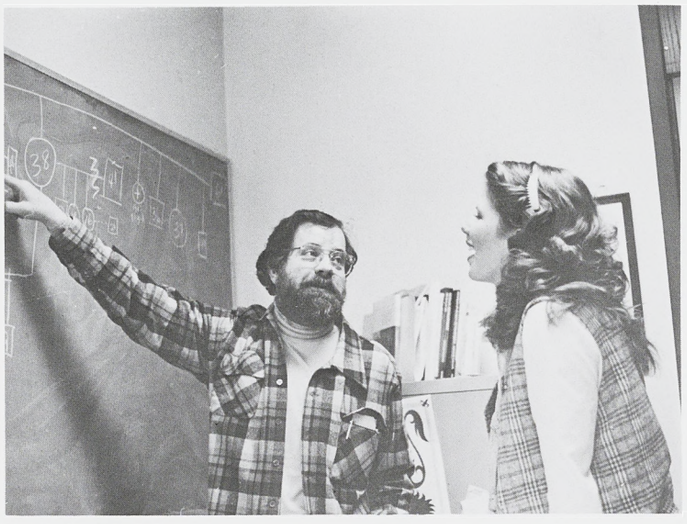




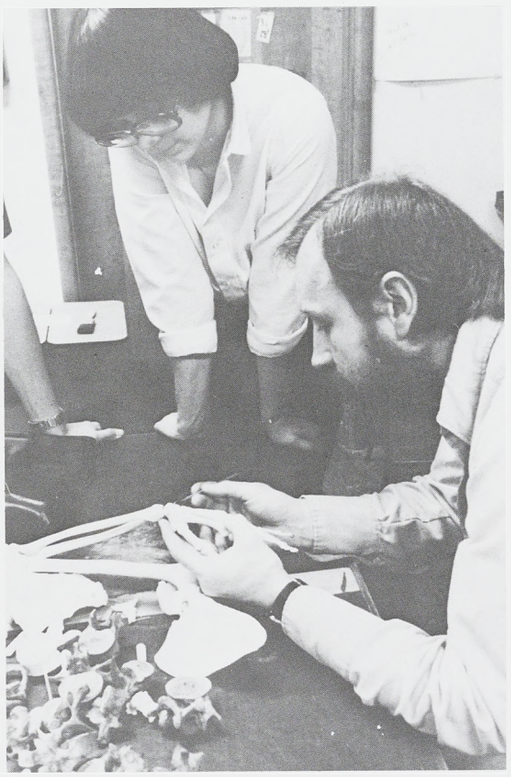
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One of the youngest colleges at MSU pulled off one of the major events in MSU history during Spring term, 1980. The College of Urban Development sponsored five guest lectures by former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Dr. Robert L. Green, the dean of the college, was no stranger to outstanding events. He marched alongside Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the mid 1960's; he was an educational consultant to the NAACP, and he guided the founding of the College of Urban Development. Dr. Green also succeeded Andrew Young as Education Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, so it was no surprise that he was able to secure the Andy Young lectures.

The College of Urban Development was mysterious and innovative, having some of the most personalized programs offerred at MSU, but also being the least known of all MSU colleges.

"Urban Development is a systematic way to view and understand urban problems and seek their solutions," said Dr. Green. "To do well here, the student must have a commitment to solving urban problems such as unemployment. Good research and writing skills are impereative and we insist on teaching these skills as part of our overall program."

CUD was the most interdisciplinary of the colleges, with the possible exception of the Liberal Arts program.

"Students may choose from approximately 150 academic departments across campus that offer supplementary coursework.

Another unique characteristic of CUD was that half of the students and faculty were racial minorities, which was remarkable considering the campuswide ratio of minority representation.

Said Dr. Green, "We make an active effort to recruit racial minorities as students and staff members, since these are the people hardest hit by the problems; thus, they are better equipped to go out and solve them.

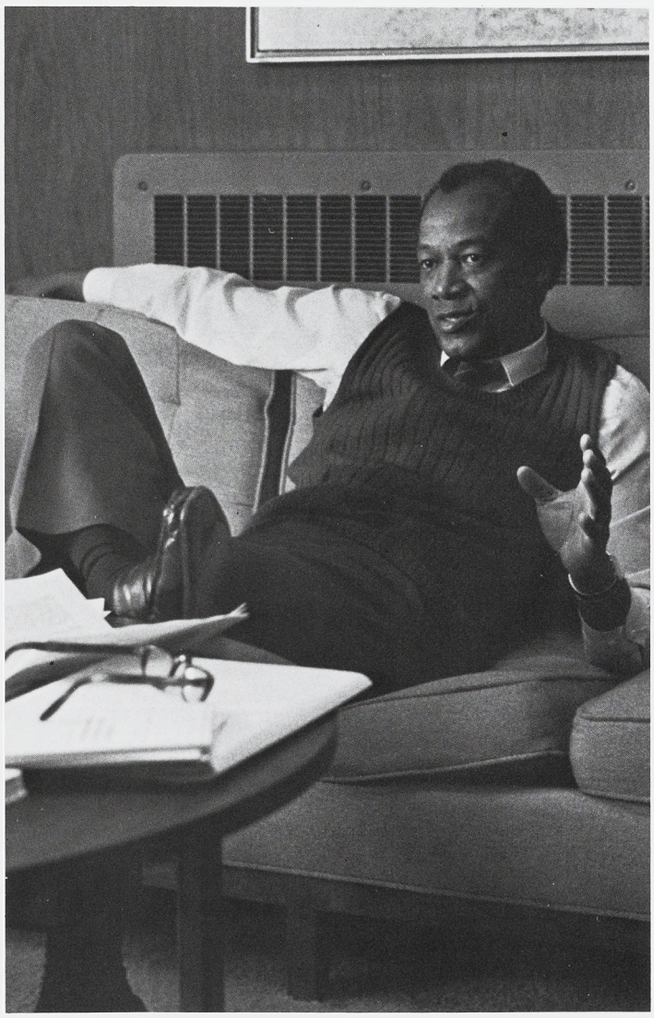
Dr. Green and his staff were working on a program to make the college known to more students. Graduates of the College would make great advertisements, because they have been successful in a wide range of fields, including community organizations, public health, policy analysis, human rights, politics, ethnic studies and student activities.

Said Dr. Green: "Careers in Urban Development are growing — redeveloping cities require well-trained, sensitive people to employ. A background in Urban Development can be beneficial to any student in any career goal."



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CUD SEEKS TO SOLVE URBAN PROBLEMS



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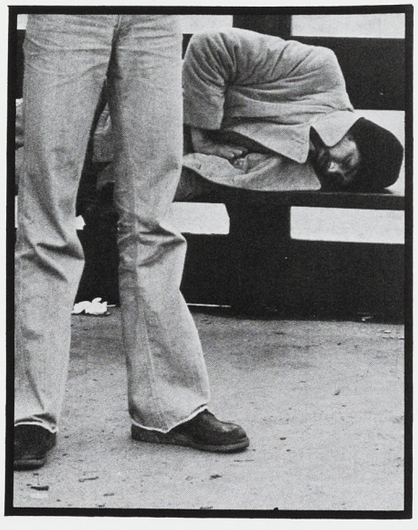


After the battered travels,



as we rejoice

and ponder
the future,





we retain

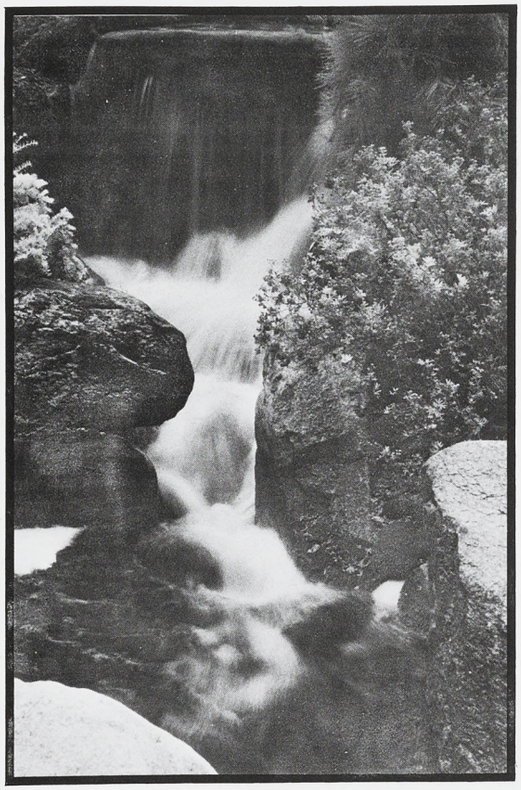
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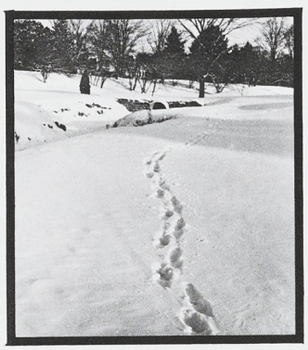
and the ability

to experience

the unusual . . .





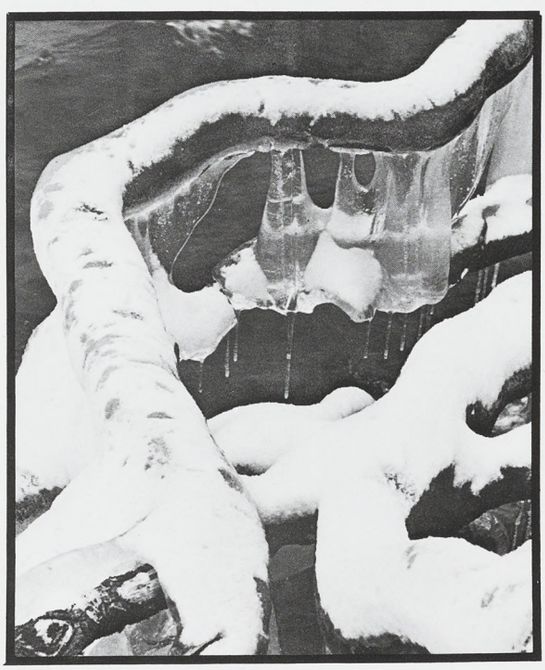


The beautiful

and quiet pauses
in nature;

a hush in our hurried

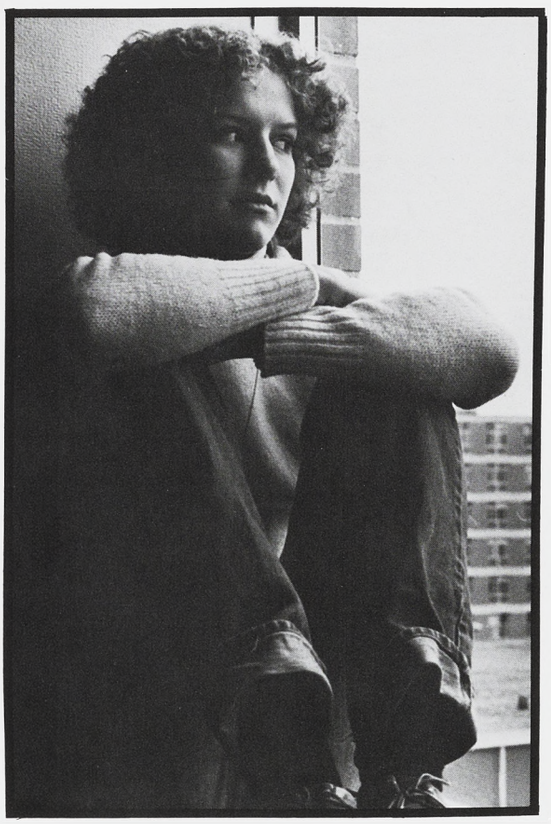
existence.



What will tomorrow bring

to solve our questions

and uncertain thoughts?







Hope

and

celebration?



The renewed joy

of accomplishments?



or the insane outlet of unrealized goals?





In the brief spaces of life,

we must grab the little moments

the few minutes that touch us

with a smile, a caress —

a warmth of

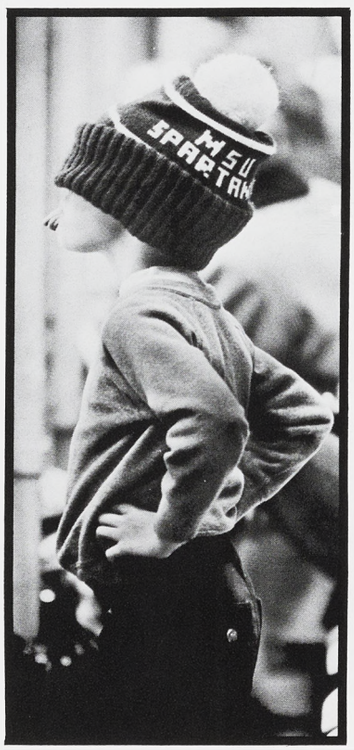
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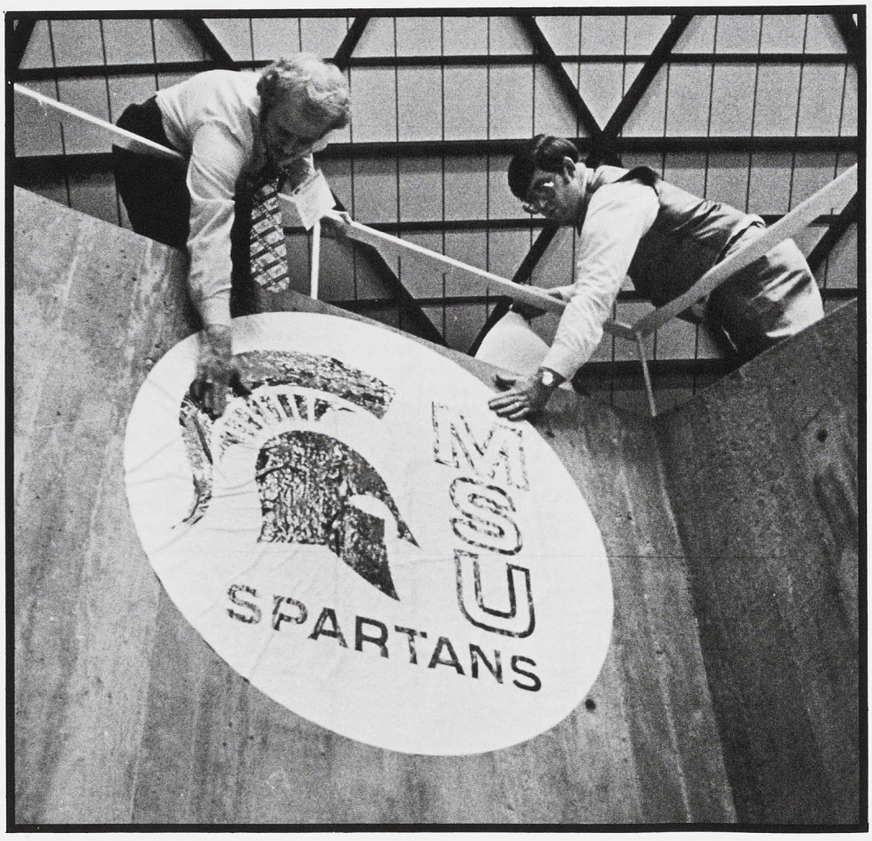
The spirit of competition

pushes us toward
the unknown,

and the liberated
expression of
our feelings.



We unite for common identity, and pull apart.



to leave

as

fuller

individuals.

Another term ends . . .
Where has the year gone . . .

The laughter, tears, hopes; failure, success. The learning experience continued. Transformations, applications; hard knocks, soft caresses. Life was contradictions and tensions leading to dynamic movement; moving masses of people and ideas — individuals defining existence in unique ways. Student life at MSU guaranteed variety. Whether it was sweating through another finals week, rejoicing over victories, or inhaling the fragrant air of spring term, students sought liberating methods of expression.

MSU was more than an academic experience. East Lansing was a community committed to the arts, theatre and education. Individuals might have complained about professors and classes, yet what made MSU different from other universities was student loyalty. Most students genuinely liked the beautiful campus, diverse opportunities and hodge podge of people who decided to congregate at MSU for several years. Students felt a strong need to identify themselves with the university, either through the many campus organizations, or by just wearing an MSU t-shirt. The Green and White lived on . . .

Students weathered many shocking national events, from the Iranian crisis to the riots in Miami. The student of the 1980's was acutely aware of a worsening economy, which made attending MSU more of a privlege than accepted fact. College was no longer a certainty for the high school senior.

The country changed, and the students accomodated these changes into their living patterns. The "five-year plan" was not solely identified with the lazy or confused student. Work and academics were combined as students scrambled to make ends meet. Yet, individuals benefitted from the intellectual stimulation and responsible work experience. College life was no longer the sheltered utopia of a few years ago.

After finals, students once again breathed a sigh of relief; getting through another year. But students gained more than the passage of time and a few 2.0's. Through managing success and failure, challenges and confusion, students gained vital skills for coping with problems, decisions, and the changing times. . .

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