

Nancy L. Keyser Editor-In-Chief

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Suzy T. Bander Photo Editor

Christine Barrett Organizations Editor

Becky Miller Layout/Design Editor

Kenneth Parrish Business Manager

John Shea General Manager

Anna Casenas Don Congdon Debra Harrington Darkroom Technicians

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MULLIKADO S

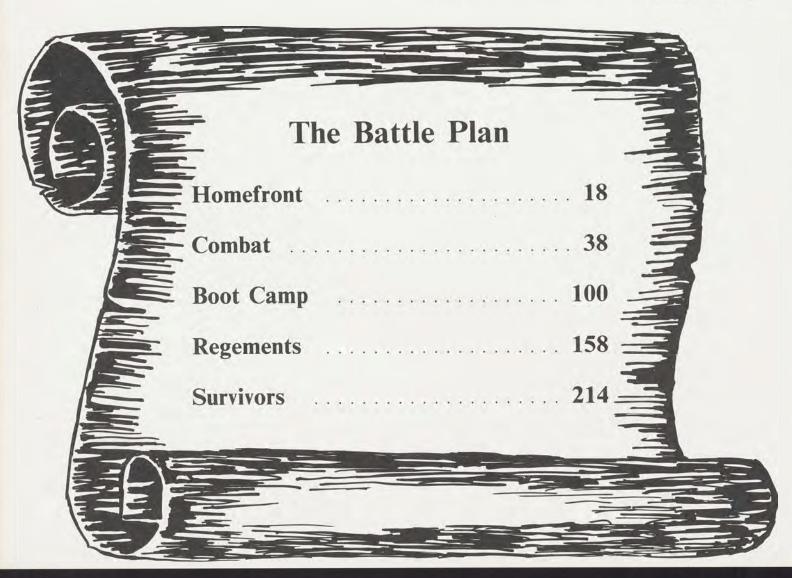
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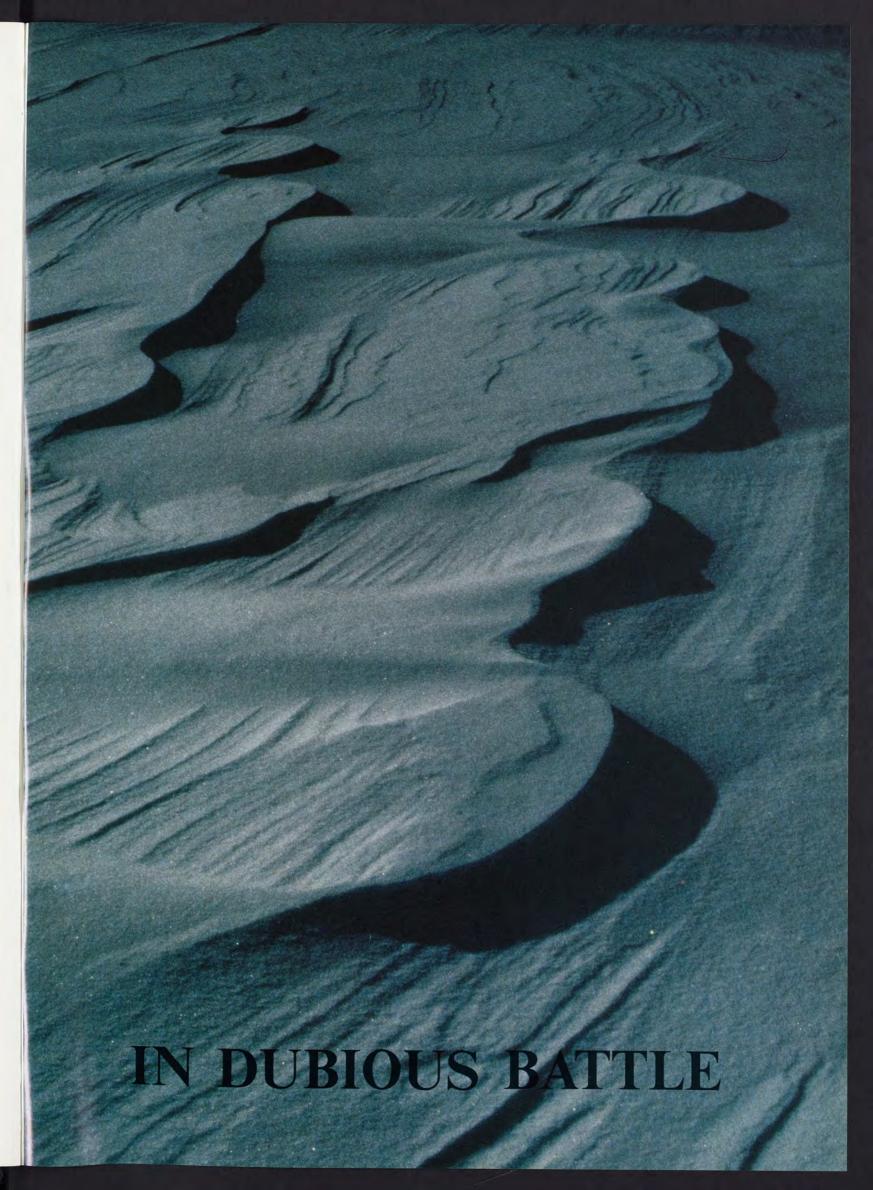
## Reporters

Christy Alf Kim Brennen Brian Brown Merry Anne Cotten Carol DeNike Liz Kingsbury Stacy Love Meridith Means Debbie Petitti Chris Richman Chad Selweski Holly Spence Jeana White

# 1981 Red Cedar Log

Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan 48824 Volume Six





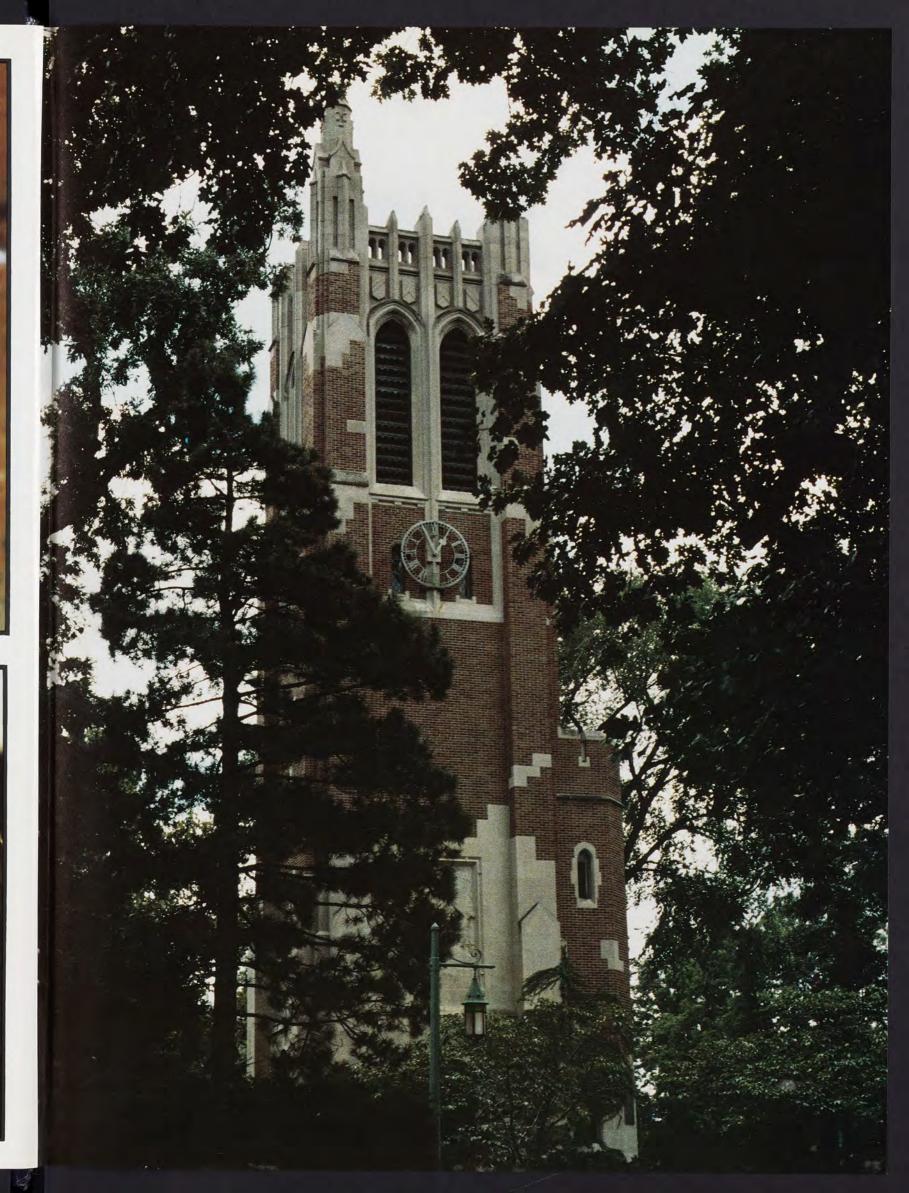






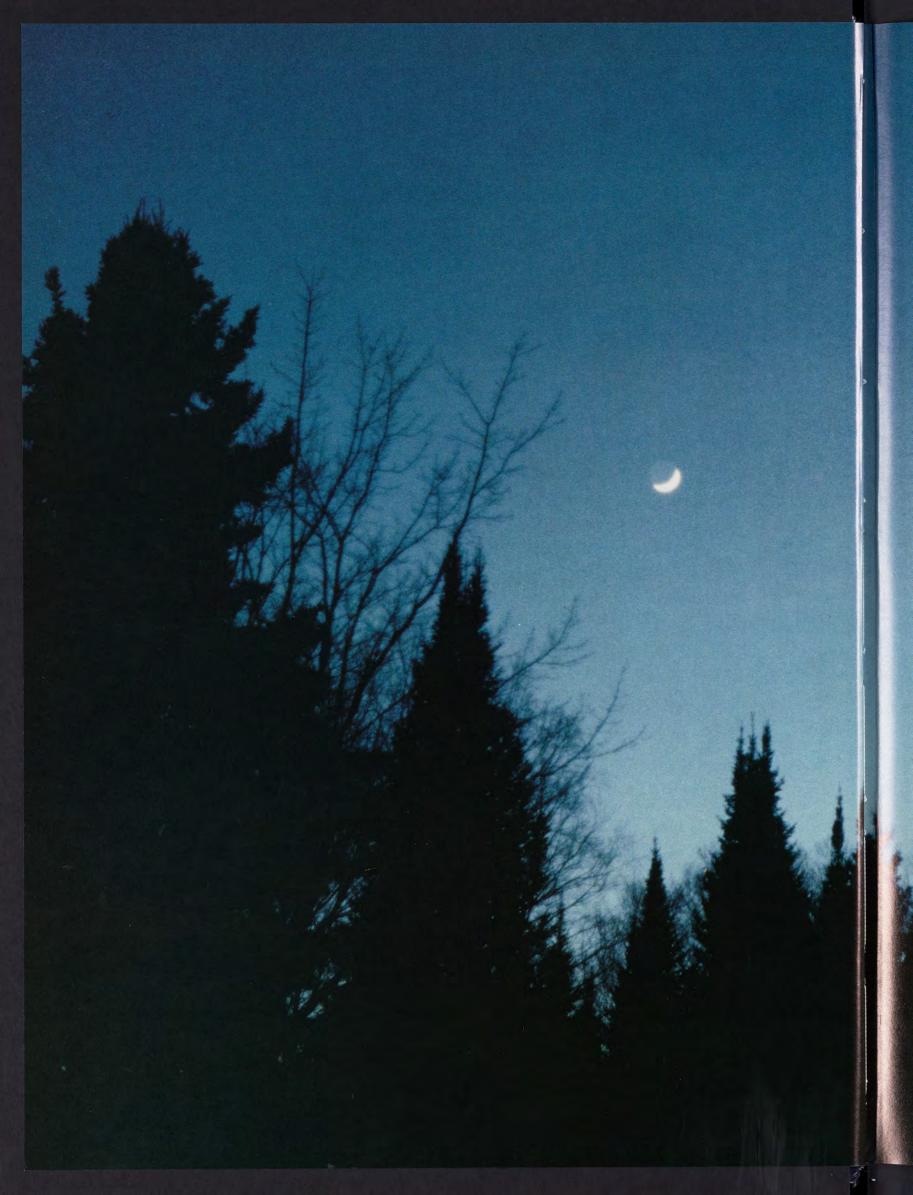














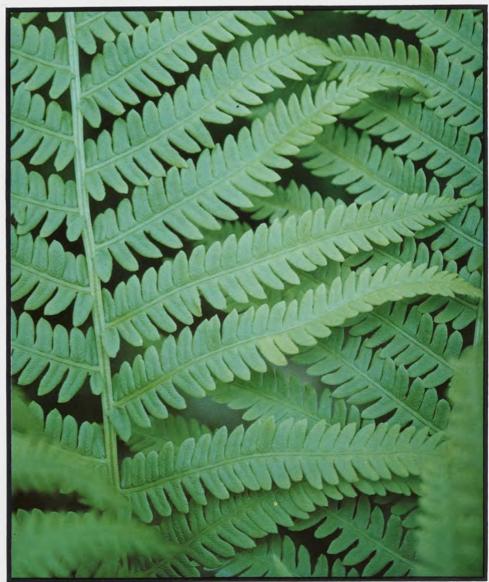




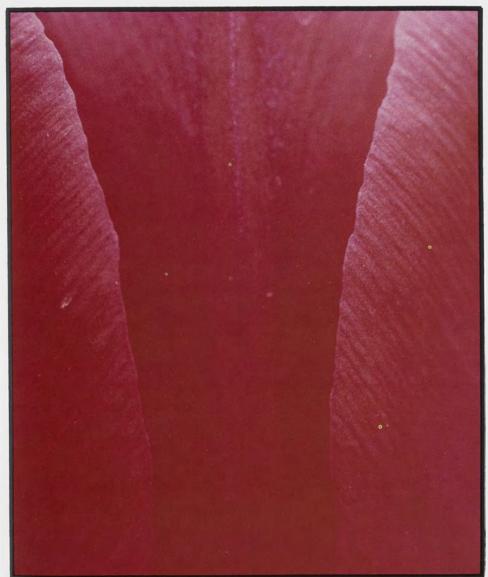














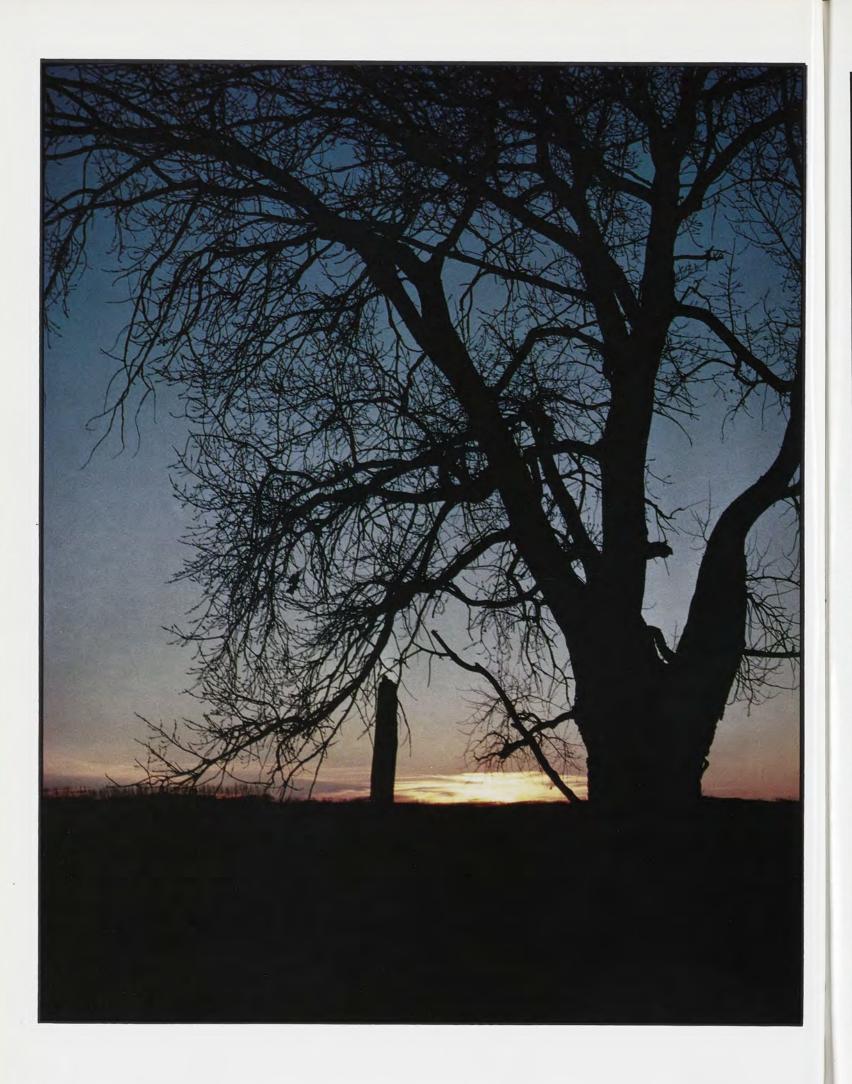
It was certainly a world: a masochistic round place where hemispheres aimed big, noisy things at each other and fiddled carelessly with international balances like monkeys playing with a grenade; where political and religious factions leveled their mortal prejudices at nonbelievers under the pretense of salvation; where colas with gall challenged Coke in shopping malls, only to later be humbled by the reality according to Bill Cosby. It was certainly a world.

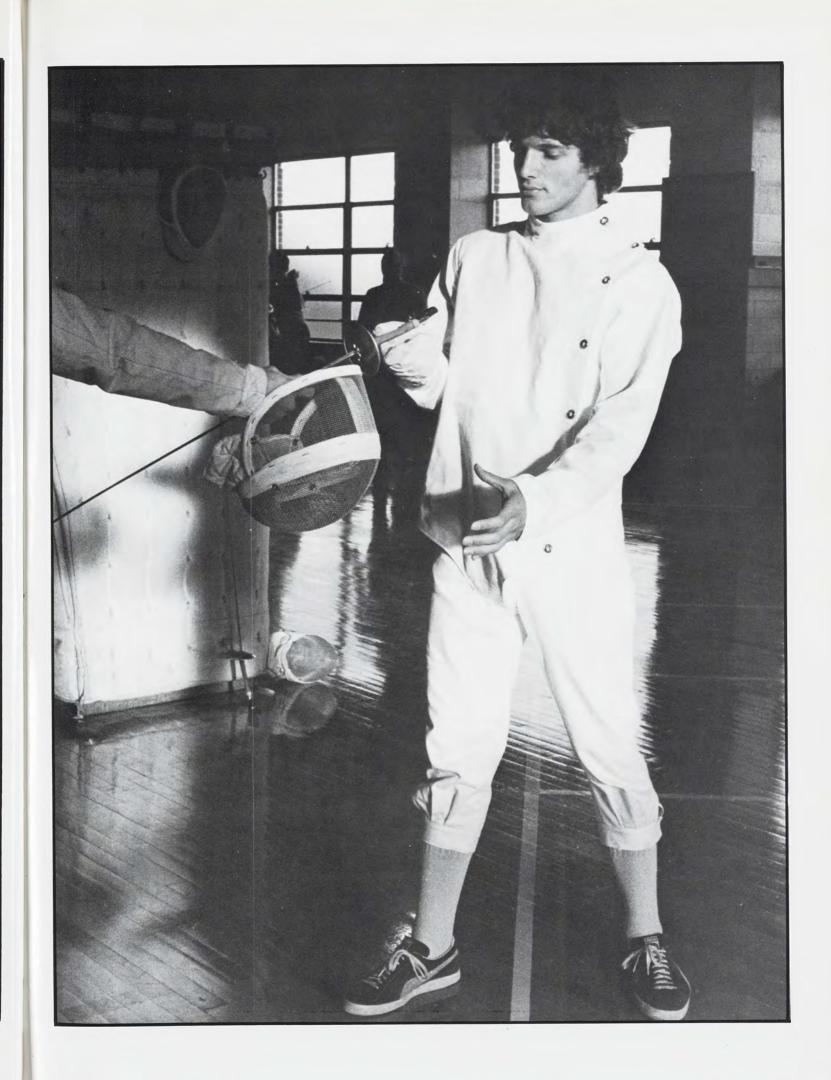
And therein remained the more controlled chaos of Michigan State University, where aspirants to the greater tumult took well-planned steps that led as certainly to oblivion as to Oz.

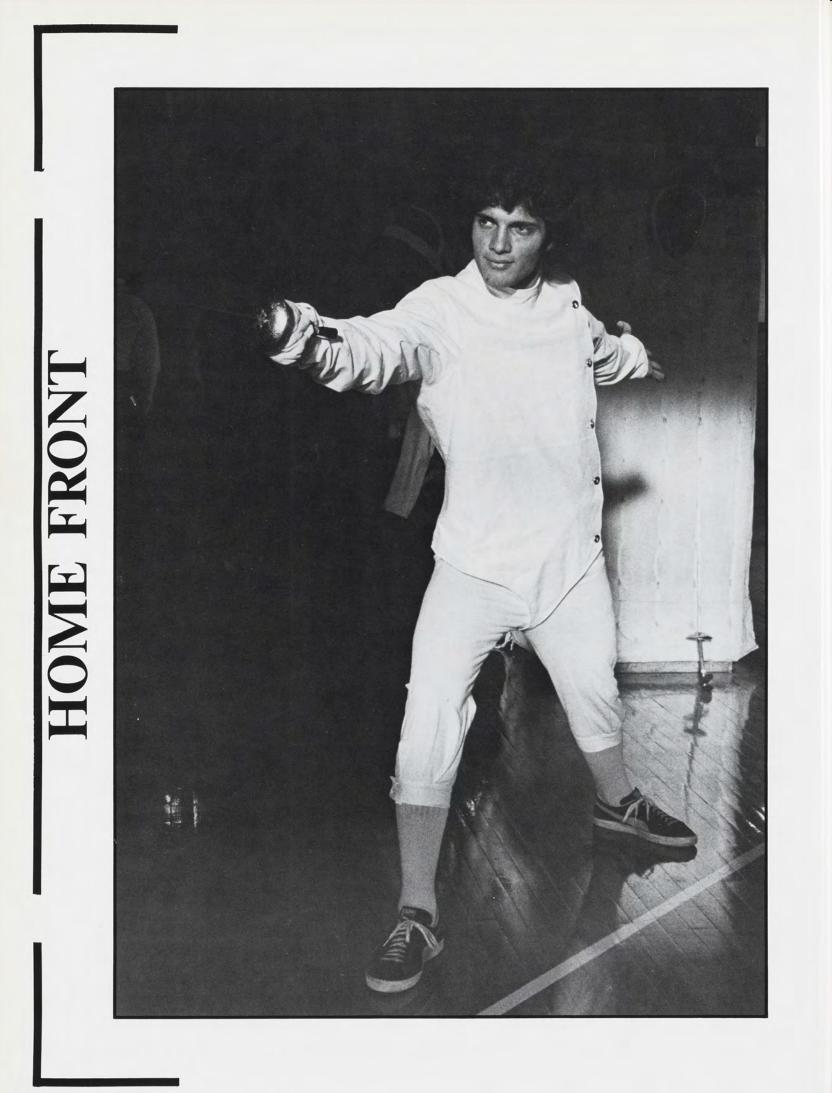
The university, child of the world, though not as bloody and diverse as its haggard parent, featured its own myriad of competitions, at any level. Colleges clawed for monies and life under a honed budgetary hatchet. Fraternities, rights movements, and sidewalk preachers solicited allegiances to their abstractions and advantages. Racquetball enthusiasts besieged IM desks seeking reservation slips as hard-won as indulgences.

But the principal combatants in the dubious battles were the students, as they struggled against each other toward the final solemnity, graduation, which, for most, guaranteed nothing but a spot in line at the placement center.

Here, four-year struggles were condensed into stiff, formal interviews that smacked typically of futility and sweat. Regarding hopefuls destined for obscurity in the glut, representatives listened, shifted, then advised, "Call us back in a couple of degrees."









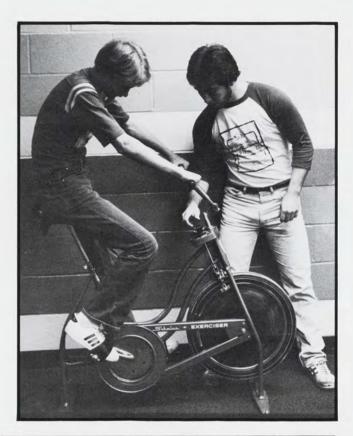
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# HOME FRONT

# An Outstretched Hand,

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#### An Open Heart

By Debbie Petitti

Warren Huffman came from a oneparent family; his father left when he was five or six years old, and his mother was unable to support him alone. So Warren was sent to Potterville, Michigan, to live in a foster home. Almost nine years later, he moved back to Lansing to live with his mother, but continued to visit his foster parents.

In Lansing, Warren found it harder to make friends. He preferred the quieter, more easy-going life of a small town like Potterville to the faster pace of Lansing. In his Lansing school he did poorly. To compound his problems, Warren had been having fainting spells and discovered he had epilepsy. But then in 1979, at the age of thirteen, he entered the Big Brother/Big Sister program, and was matched with John Tower.

Tower, a Lyman Briggs graduate, became involved with this program through the MSU Service Learning Center (SLC).

Having John as his big brother meant a great deal to Warren because he had found a friend, but more than a friend.

"Warren's a sharp kid, but he needs recognition," Tower said. "When I first met him he was having trouble in school. Now he's starting to think about college." Tower attributed much of that change to the positive influence he, his roommates and friends had on Warren as role models.



As Warren began to take more interest in school, he became more successful. In fact, he won first prize in his school's science fair. Tower said that his contribution was merely to give him some books to read and point him in the right direction. Warren did most of the work himself.

Tower said that Warren was also having difficulties dealing with his epilepsy; and possibly this was the area where John was most helpful. He took Warren to the doctor who explained what his pills were and what they did for him. "John helps me understand things," Warren said. "I ask him about things and he takes time to try to explain them to me. I have two older brothers and they can't even explain things like John can."

Much of their time together was spent playing or watching sports, learning new games, doing homework, and always talking and talking.

Tower, who said he wanted to afford someone less fortunate than himself some of the opportunities he had as a child, likewise learned from the experience. "I've learned about helping other people and I've also learned a lot about myself," he said.

John and Warren were among 300 Big Brother/Big Sister matches who learned how much could be communicated by a smile, an outstretched hand, and an open heart.



hotography by Debbie Petitti

University Cuts Ignite Student Protest

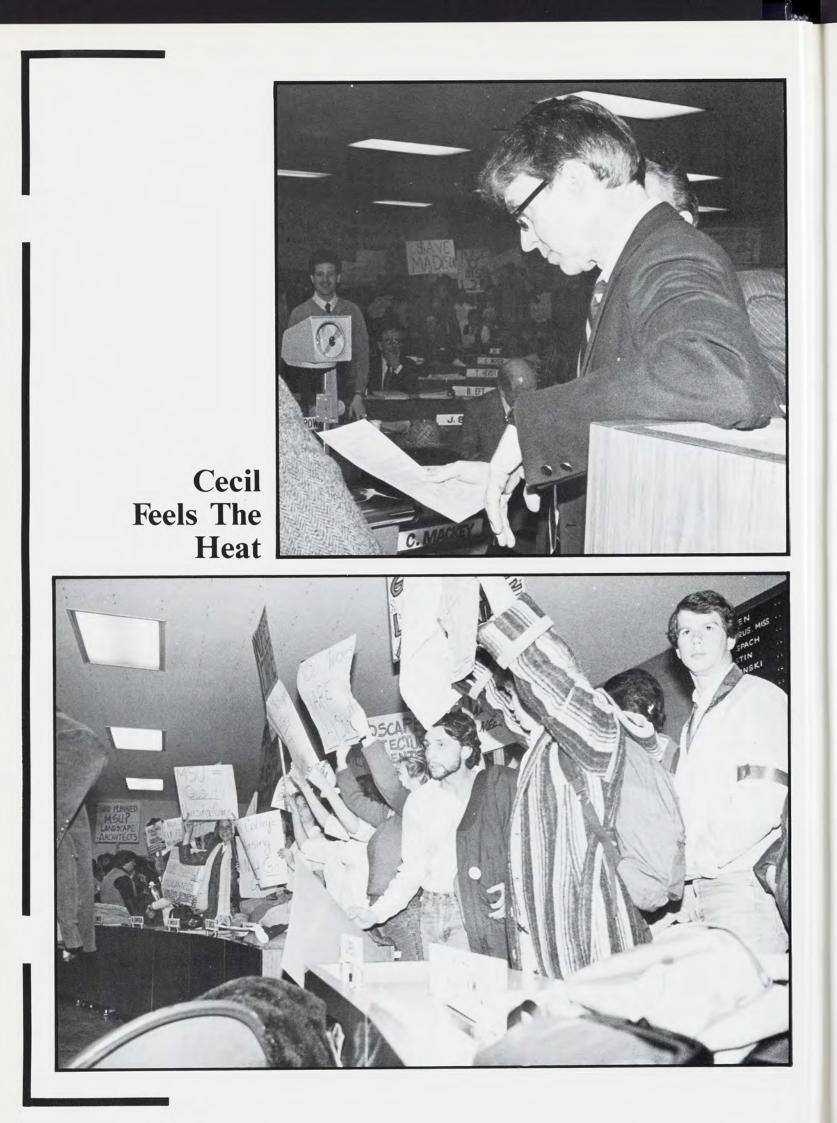


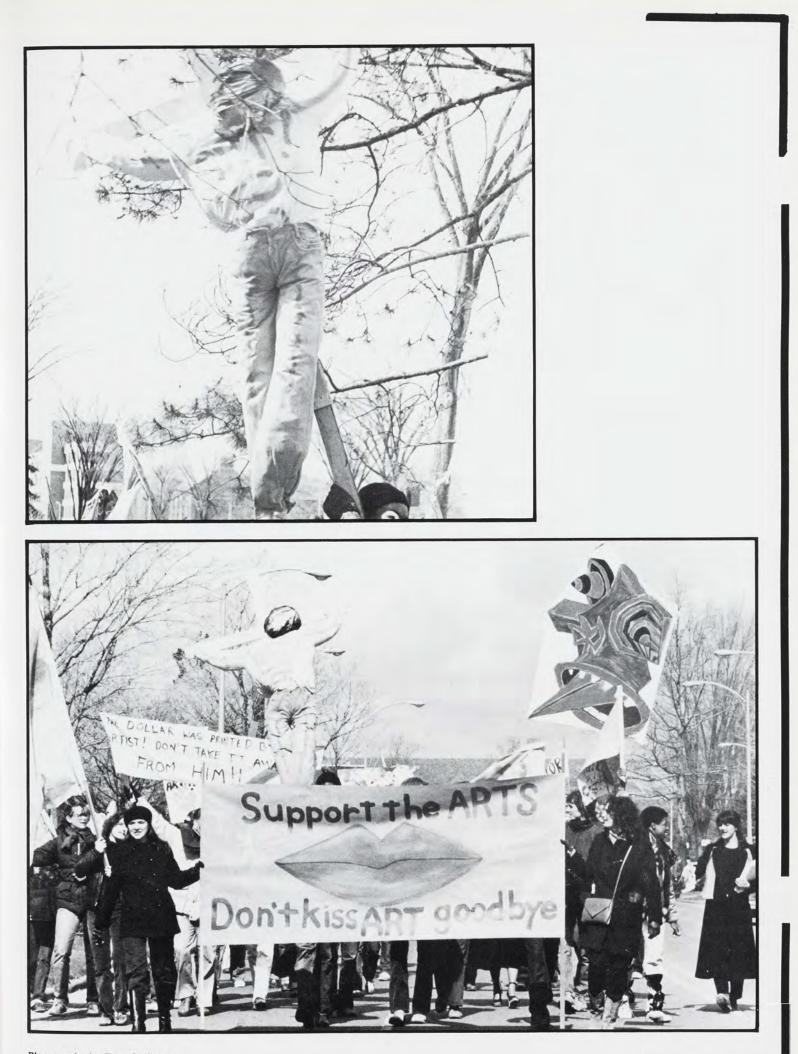


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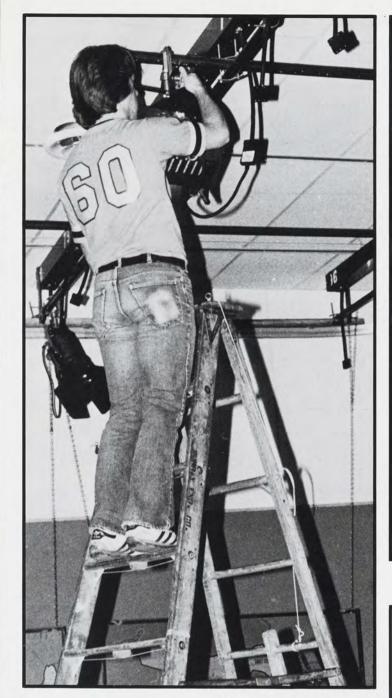


Photography by Tom Culligan





Photography by Tom Culligan



# Impromptu Journalism

By Holly Spence



Photography By Mark Neville





Typewriter keys set the music, and the lyric was a pleasant dialogue, underscored with urgency. Volunteer writers were rambling in, despite the quickly-approaching five-thirty WELM news copy deadline.

It wasn't a typical news room atmosphere. I had intended to be merely a spectator but was immediately recruited to write copy because only a few volunteer writers had come in that Friday afternoon. I began reluctantly but soon was caught up in the experience of newscasting.

WELM, off Trowbridge Road in East Lansing, was a public access station, affiliated through the National Cable Company; it aired as cable station eleven. The five-thirty show offered a half hour of news aimed at the interests of East Lansing and Meridian Township viewers.

MSU students, as well as interested community members, wrote, produced, read, and engineered the production of the Monday-through-Friday newscast. Run on a strictly volunteer basis, the news show offered the amateur and interested community member opportunities for involvement in an array of broadcast situations. The newscast I attended was successfully coordinated by volunteer students from MSU. Katie Donnelly, a graduating telecommunications major, wrote, edited, and read the news; along with Bryan Goldberg, also a telecommunications major.

"This is about the only way to get really good practical experience," stressed Steve Karmazin, sports writer and reader. "Classes in telecommunications are a waste of time; this is the stuff that's really going to help me when I get out of school."

It was nearing five p.m. when Jerry Eisner, an Engineering Arts major and all-around studio technician, rushed into the news writing area looking for a weatherman. Katie Donnelly, regarding the sparsity of volunteers in the room, asked, "Well, who wants to read the weather today?"

Marc Deluca, another telecommunications major, had been around the station a few times before, waiting for such an opportunity. Marc disappeared into the studio for a quick review and rehearsal.

Five-thirty was only minutes away when Katie, Steve, and Bryan gathered their copy and prepared themselves for the telecast. But inside the studio technical operations faltered, again due to the lack of volunteers. Adjusting quickly to the situation, Jerry Eisner oriented Mark Oberlatz to the operation of camera one and myself to camera two. Mark was a pre-law major who, like myself, just happened to be around as an observer.

Less than a minute before WELM news was cued to go on the air, Luke Huelskamp, a telecommunications major directing only his third news show, put on his earphones and microphone to instruct the cameras into positions. With sympathetic patience and considerable skill, Luke guided the mix of amateurs through a shaky, but successful, newscast.

WELM offered opportunity for involvement in an area typically viewed from the other side of a television set. Among the volunteers there was an unmistakable adhesion. Despite constant complications and minor setbacks, they managed their five weekly shows with a combination of diverse talents, enthusiasm, dedication, determination, and possibly above all, a sense of humor.



Photography By Connie Williams

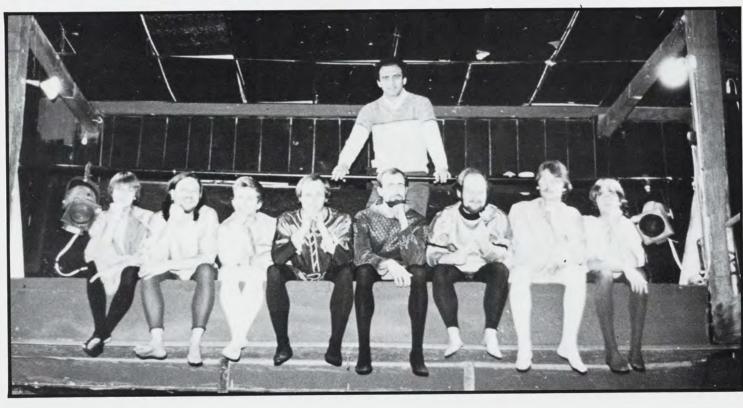
Rosencrantz

Guildenstern

Are Dead

And

By Kim Brennen



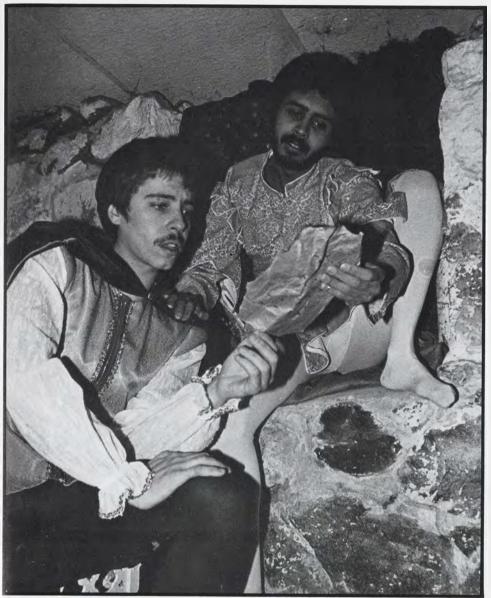


Photo By Mike Weber

On a hot summer day in August. 1963, the revamping of the dairy farm of the late Howard Cook began. With self-designed architectural plan in hand, Wesley Olds, his wife Winnifred, and his colleagues Ron Grove and Bee and Karl Vary amassed contributions from contractors, plumbers, and elecricians to establish the Okemos Barn Theatre. "In renovating the barn we were able to maintain the certain rural llavor, bring entertainment to Okemos, ind establish quarters for the Community Circle Players. We are very proud of the barn," commented Winnifred Olds.

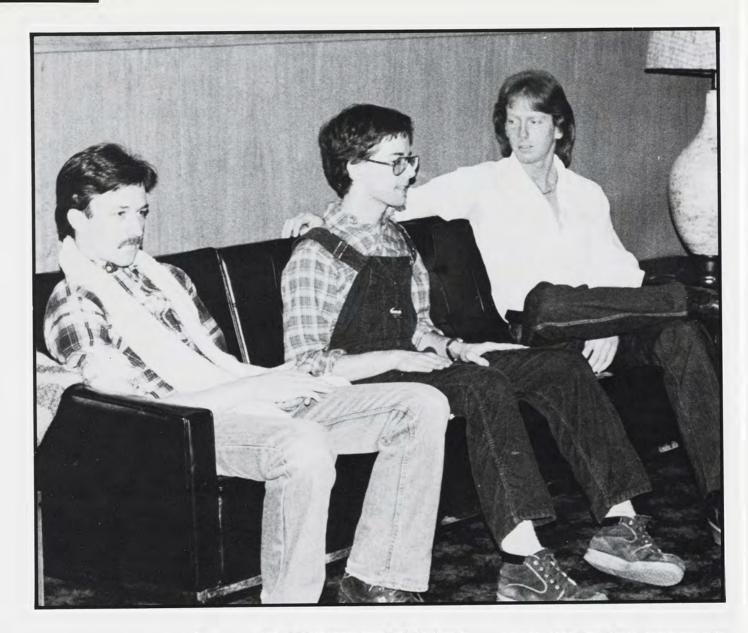
Affectionately known as "the Barn," this stout structure stood prominently off Okemos Road. A non-profit organization, the Barn depended solely on the support of the community and its directors, technicians, and actors for maintenance. "Everyone connected with the Barn does their fair share to keep it running," said Peter J. Vaccaro, a director at the Barn for the 1980-81 season. "I don't hesitate to clean the bathrooms or sweep the stage.

"The initial attraction to the theatre is the magic behind the most collaborative artistic effort," continued Vaccaro. Backstage the Barn maintained its outward hospitality. The Barn was a home for a widely diversified family that included directors, actors, and the audience. MSU contributed to every part of that family. The Barn employed the services of faculty such as Ken Beachler, who was director of the Lecture Concert Series and a director at the Barn for the 1980-81 season. Arthur Athanason, associate professor of English at MSU was also a director for the season. MSU professor of theatre Donald Treat sat on the Barn's Board of Directors.

The Barn utilized a rotation of directors for the production of its eight annual performances. Vaccaro instructed at MSU until he became administrative aide for the Joint Legislative Committee on the Arts. He received several local awards for his work at the Barn, including honors for his direction and set designs. During the 1980-81 season, Vaccaro directed Neil Simon's Chapter Two and Tom Stoppard's Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, a comment on Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Half of the cast for Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead were MSU students or graduates. "The Barn would be nowhere near the quality it is without the university," stated Vaccaro. "There is a wealth of talent at MSU. The university provides Lansing with a very sophisticated crowd." MSU and the Barn seemed to enjoy a healthy reciprocal relationship. The Barn was a stage for aspiring actors to feel the lights while the Barn reaped benefits for its audiences from the store of talent.

New York and Los Angeles had typically been the most widely recognized centers for the theatre, serving more elitist audiences. Vaccaro concluded, "I think those days are long gone. I am absolutely convinced that the future of the theatre lies in regional theatre. Regional theatre belongs to the people - whoever they are."



#### A Viable Alternative

By Chris Richman

Joe Helmer spent much of his time at MSU trying to educate people about homosexuality. He believed being gay "is just a feeling you have that is just as natural as a feeling someone has for the opposite sex."

As co-director of the MSU Gay/Lesbian Council, Helmer said one of the several functions of the council is to try to rid the public of stereotypical beliefs about gay people.

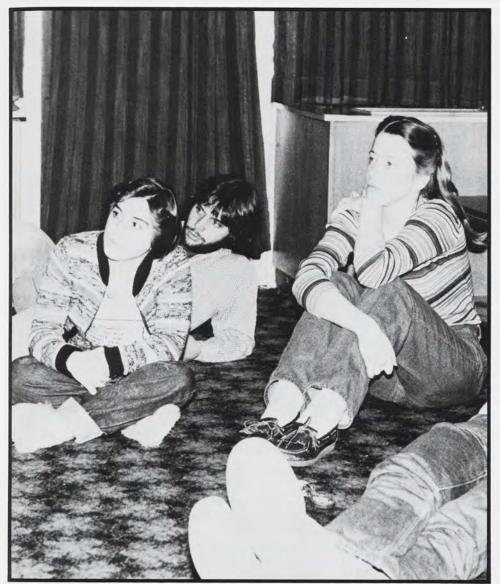
"The council exists for two reasons," he said. "The first is for education; for classes and discussion groups for the public. The second is to educate our fellow gay university students and offer support for what we believe is a legitimate minority. It is a place to call, a clearinghouse for information on gay issues."

Helmer said the council, funded by ASMSU, does not and cannot offer professional counseling. It can only give advice to other gays. "We aren't equipped to do anything beyond a oneon-one situation where someone asks about our experiences. We can't do any sort of therapy. What we try to do is provide a positive example for gays."

The council, according to Helmer, receives many gays who are trying to cope with a difficult process: coming out. "College is a good time to start exploring new things. Coming out is a highly personal thing and that person absolutely has to make that decision. They can't be forced into coming out. The first rap group we had last fall some 45 to 50 people showd up, most were new, and they were shocked that everyone looked normal. Their stereotype had been the faggot-type."

Helmer believed the council and individual gays on campus should make an attempt to re-educate heterosexuals about gay life styles to help put an end to discrimination and stereotypes.

"The biggest problem we face is people assuming everything (about gay life) is a particular way. I can under-



Photography By Susie Blas

stand to a certain degree why heterosexuality is assumed. We try to get people to realize not to always assume this. People think if a guy and a girl are together somewhere, it may or may not be sexual. But if it's two guys and they're gay, it has to be sexual. That's not so. It doesn't have to be any more than a guy and a girl.

"Basically, there are two ways you can change people. You can change the population at large, like the gay lib approach in the early 70's or you can just worry about your own group of people. I feel we should now consolidate what we have, such as fair employment and housing laws, and hang onto them, so if the Moral Majority types want to have those repealed, we will have a funded program to fight it."

Helmer figured there are some 4,000 gay students at MSU. Of those, only 500 to 600 are "doing anything gay," such as going to gay bars or the council's rap groups. Between 250 and 300 are "reasonably out."

"The vast majority lead a straight life. They just don't want to deal with it. Most gay people don't want to be discovered or don't want to make their gay or straight friends uncomfortable; so most keep their worlds seperate. There's not much mixing of the two."

Helmer was not overly optimistic about improvement of gay rights in the 1980's, mainly because people were more worried about economic issues. Generally, when the economy takes a dip people worry more about inflation and keeping their jobs and less about minority rights.

"We don't think it (gay rights) will get any worse, but it probably won't improve over the next five years or so. I don't think we will get more rights, and if we push for more we not only will get defeated but we might lose what we've got."

He hoped, though, that by the end of his lifetime, gays will be accepted by society.

"Gays are the hardest minority group to accept and will be the last to be accepted by society. The overwhelming view is that it is unnatural, because you can't make babies; and it is somehow an emotional and mental problem. Some say we'll never be accepted and prefer to live in subculture.

#### Southern Hospitality

By Becky Miller

The place was Long's Convention Center and the date was April 12, 1981. However, after looking at the decor, you'd have thought the date was around 1863, and the place a huge plantation in the heart of the deep South. Another couple walked in.

"Why, Rhett darling, what a lovely place! And look how beautifully the tables are set!"

"You're right, Scarlet. What a delightful restaurant! It must have just opened because I've never seen it before. Did you catch the name of this place?"

"It's the 26th Annual Les Gourmet," answered Scarlet. "It's a student-run organization in MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Each year, these students get together to put on a gourmet meal to show off their culinary and organizational skills. The 1981 dinner is titled

"An Evening of Southern Hospitality." "These dinners must be splendid. Why, look at all the people here!"

"Over 740 people," answered Scarlet. "And at \$20 a ticket, that's some operation."

"It must take a lot of students to run a show like this!" exclaimed Rhett.

"Nearly 150 students were part of the 1981 Les Gourmet. And they did everything themselves. Everything! From designing menus and tickets, to planning and researching the items for the menu and arranging for the entertainment."

"Imagine the organization that required."

"As I was told, there were two separate staffs," explained Scarlet. "One staff was called 'Back House' and they took care of everything involved in the kitchen. Ed Snedeker was the chairperson of Back House. The other staff was called 'Front House' and they took all the management responsibilities. That Robert Turner fellow was chairperson of Front House.

"It took about nine months of planning all together. Can you imagine that? All that time just for one dinner!"

"You should tell your cooks that the next time they have to spend two days cooking a meal for twenty." Rhett said. "They'll never complain again!"

"I could never see them doing this much," exclaimed Scarlet. "Why these students had to pick a theme, apply for and assign positions, test recipes, sell tickets do all the cooking, sew the waitress skirts ... why, they even had rehearsals for this dinner!"

"Well," said Rhett, "I really am impressed! And that's even before tasting the food. Just look at the menu — Crab Bisque, Seafood Creole, Peach Sorbet, Old Fashioned Ambrosia, Fruit Stuffed Duckling, and Cheesecake a laButler. A la BUTLER! They named it after me! Now I know it's going to be good!" "Now, Rhett ...."

"I could eat here every day and I bet

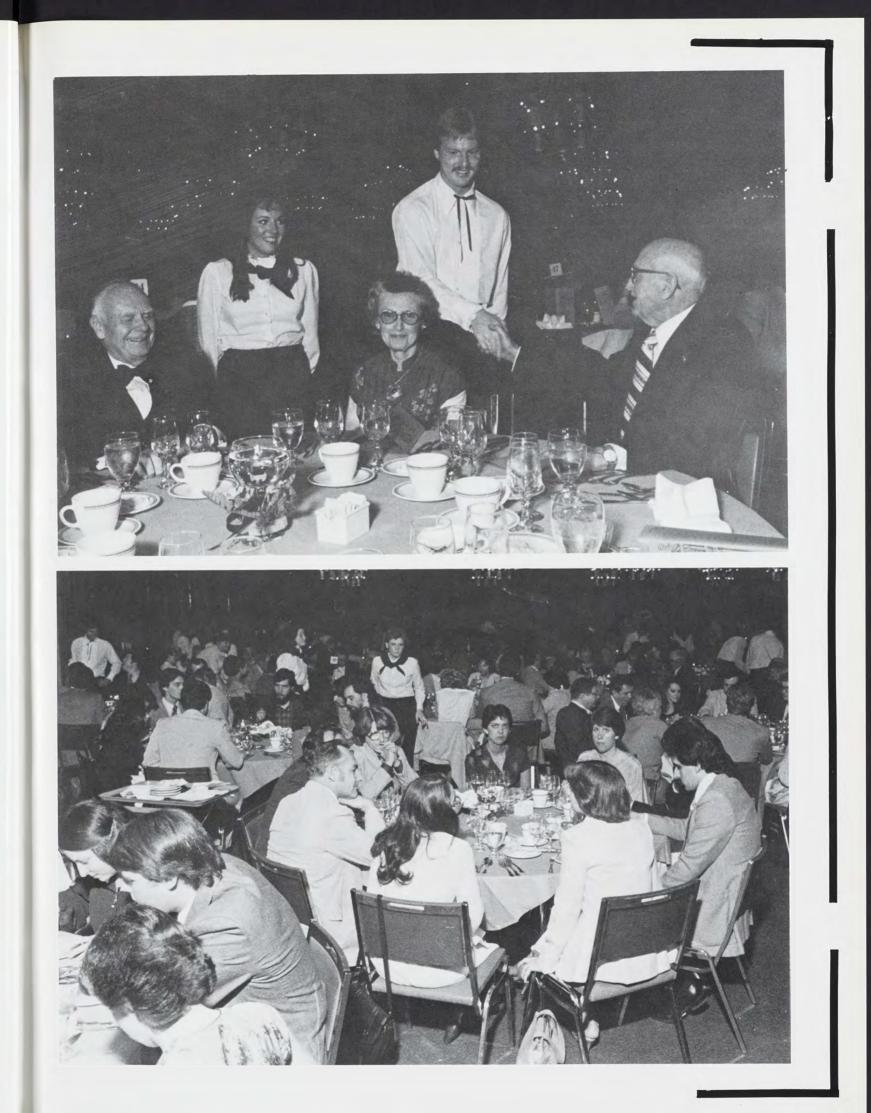
I would never get sick of the food."

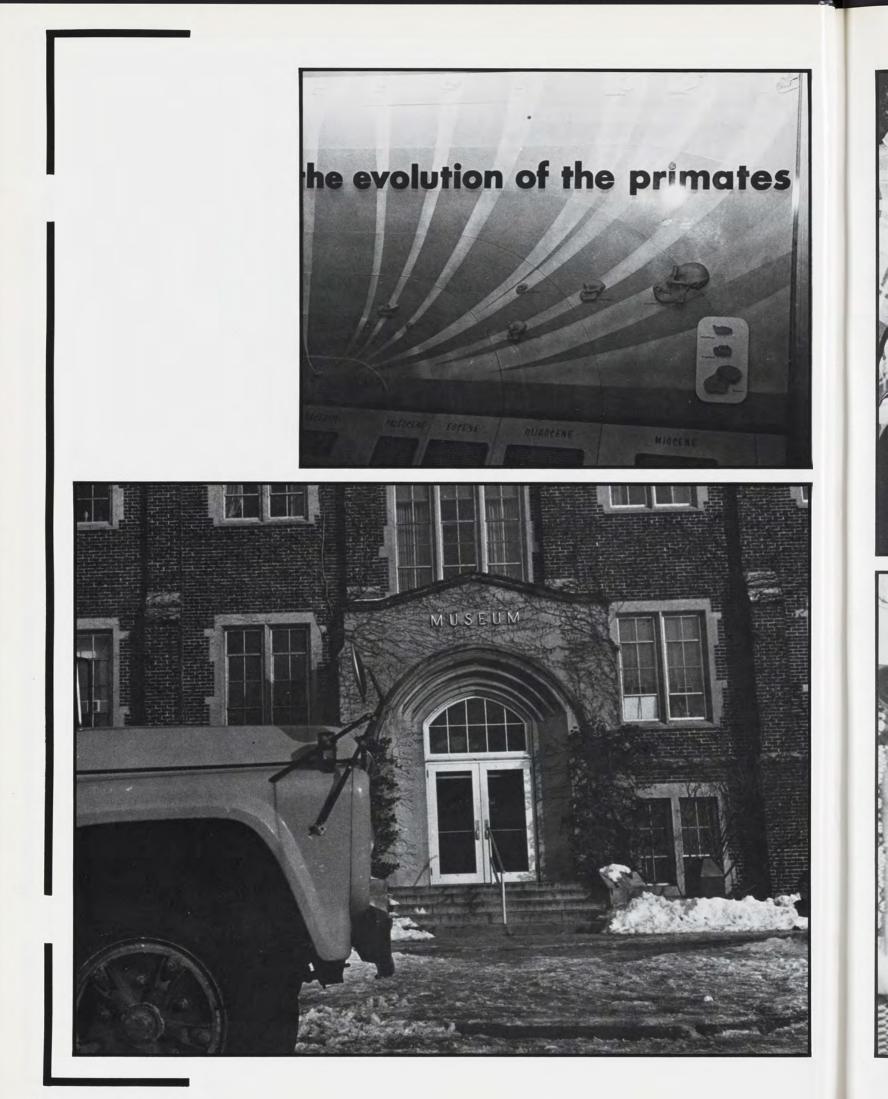
"But it's only a once-a-year happening," said Scarlet. "Besides, these are college kids and they'll be gradudating soon."

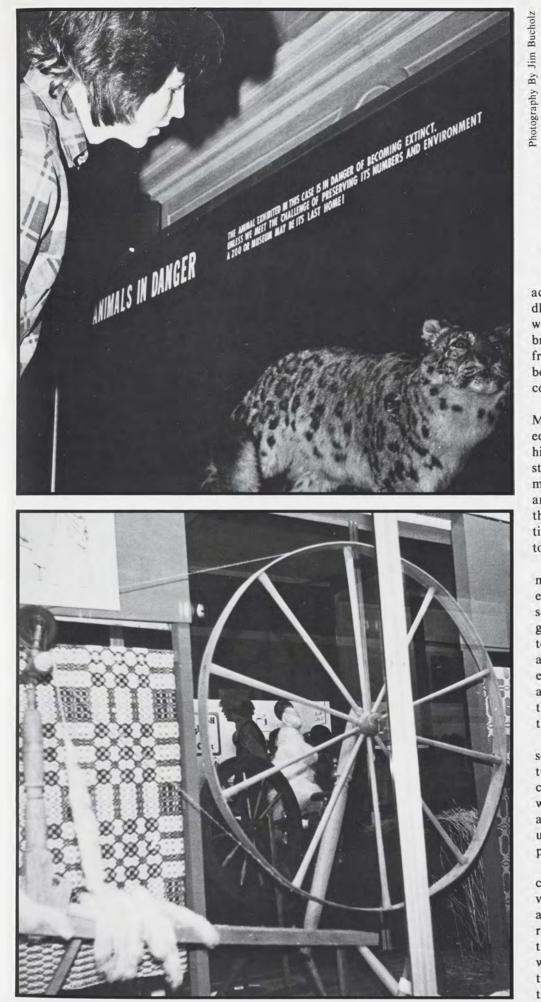
"Well, I bet they have just tons of job offers!"











# Touring The Past

#### By Holly Spence

Directly east of Beaumont Tower, across from the library and in the middle of a cold Michigan winter, a farm wife prepares her kitchen for the celebration of a harvest, a country store from the 1900's offers hard candies and bolts of fabric, and the Aztec Indians constructed a temple for their empire.

A historical monument in itself, the MSU Museum, since 1857, had collected a wide array of exhibits which were historically as well as educationally stimulating. As a resource center, the museum offered valuable experience and information for students studying the curriculums of art, packaging, textiles, natural science, geology, paleontology and anthropology.

Accessible to community visitors, the museum provided tours for an estimated 18,000 interested spectators from schools, senior citizen and church groups. The tour program was designed to emphasize an interpretive, holistic approach to learning. Individuals were encouraged to interact during tours, and pull from their previous knowledge the tools that would accommodate them in learning from the exhibits.

"We try to allow people, especially school groups, to interact," Jim Shattuck, coordinator of museum tours, commented. "People think they have to whisper in a museum. We want to get away from the stereotype of the museum being a stagnant and dusted-over place."

Despite the museum's policy of changing exhibits frequently to offer as varied a selection of visual learning aids as possible, it was generally a forgotten resource on campus. Unless stimulated through class involvement, students were slow to take advantage of the cultural and educational benefits offered to them by the MSU Museum.



"We're Crying."

By Christy Alf

On Dec. 3, 1980, the Michigan Legislature passed a bill which cut the state appropriation to MSU by 5.1 percent. Therefore, MSU experienced a \$10 million budget shortfall, which prompted a four-part budget adjustment plan to provide for the necessary cutbacks.

One part included a \$20 surcharge tacked on to all MSU student registration fees for winter and spring terms. MSU gained \$1.64 million.

"I think the surcharge is the best available way of having the students participate in meeting this (budget reduction) problem," said MSU Provost Clarence Winder.

According to Winder's office memo, "less essential" programs were curtailed or eliminated in order to guarantee the quality of the remaining programs.

The second accepted suggestion deferred indefinitely equipment purchases and other special projects already approved by trustees, including new construction and modifications of existing buildings.

A three-day layoff during fall term for non-essential MSU faculty and staff members, which saved MSU \$1.2 million, was the third part. The University Committee on Faculty Affairs did not dispute the justive of asking the faculty to make sacrifices, such as the layoff, but it only wanted to see a "fair package" of budget cuts, said Michael Rubner, chairperson of UCFA.

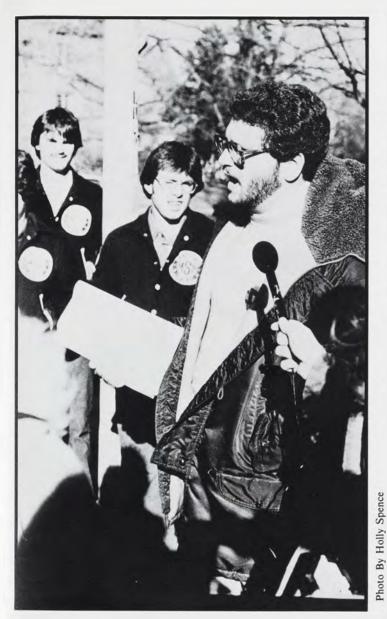
Lastly, the plan provided for an immediate five percent budget reduction in all academic and administrative departments.

"We're crying," said Richard Chapin, director of the MSU Library. He was forced to trim 10 percent of the library staff, discontinue some foreign publications and special research materials, and reduce the number of periodicals and magazines.

Thomas Scarlett, director of financial aids, said that services were slowed down when cutbacks eliminated one and a half staff positions. Cuts reduced the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for the 1980-81 school year by 50 percent. Likewise, MSU student aid, administered to about 7,500 students, was reduced by \$40-45 per term for the average student. Physically, the MSU campus showed the pinch as building maintenance, cleaning, repair, and painting were done less often during the school year.

Gilbert Lloyd, director of grounds, said the budget for the MSU Grounds Department was but by 5.25 percent. To save more than \$8,000 annually, the department trimmed the ivy vines off four of the oldest buildings on campus: Marshall, Giltner, Anthony, and the Horticulture Building. Wendell Bannister, supervisor for the Grounds Department, explained that he decided to trim the ivy as part of the department's "cost-cutting program."

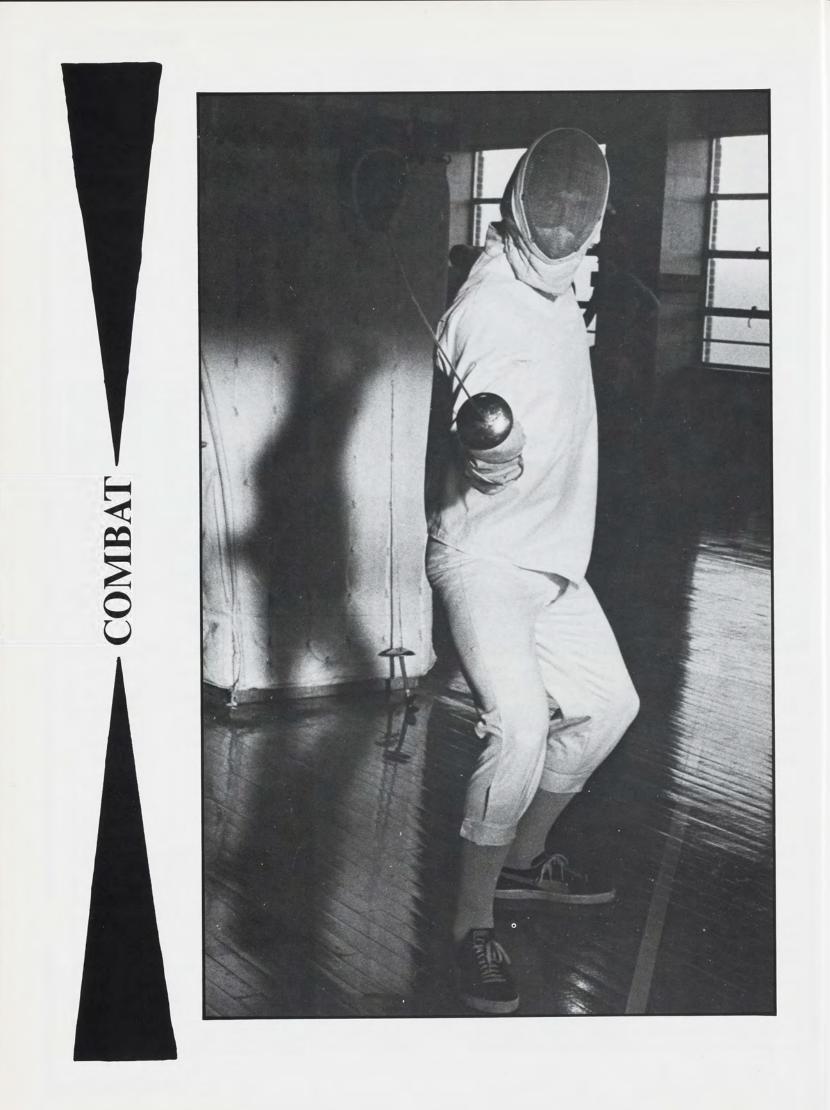
Although only the undesireable, old and weak vines were trimmed, much student unrest resulted. Less obvious cuts in all departments were grievous enough, but cuts affecting visible elements, such as ivy on the buildings, led to the inevitable question: where would it all end.

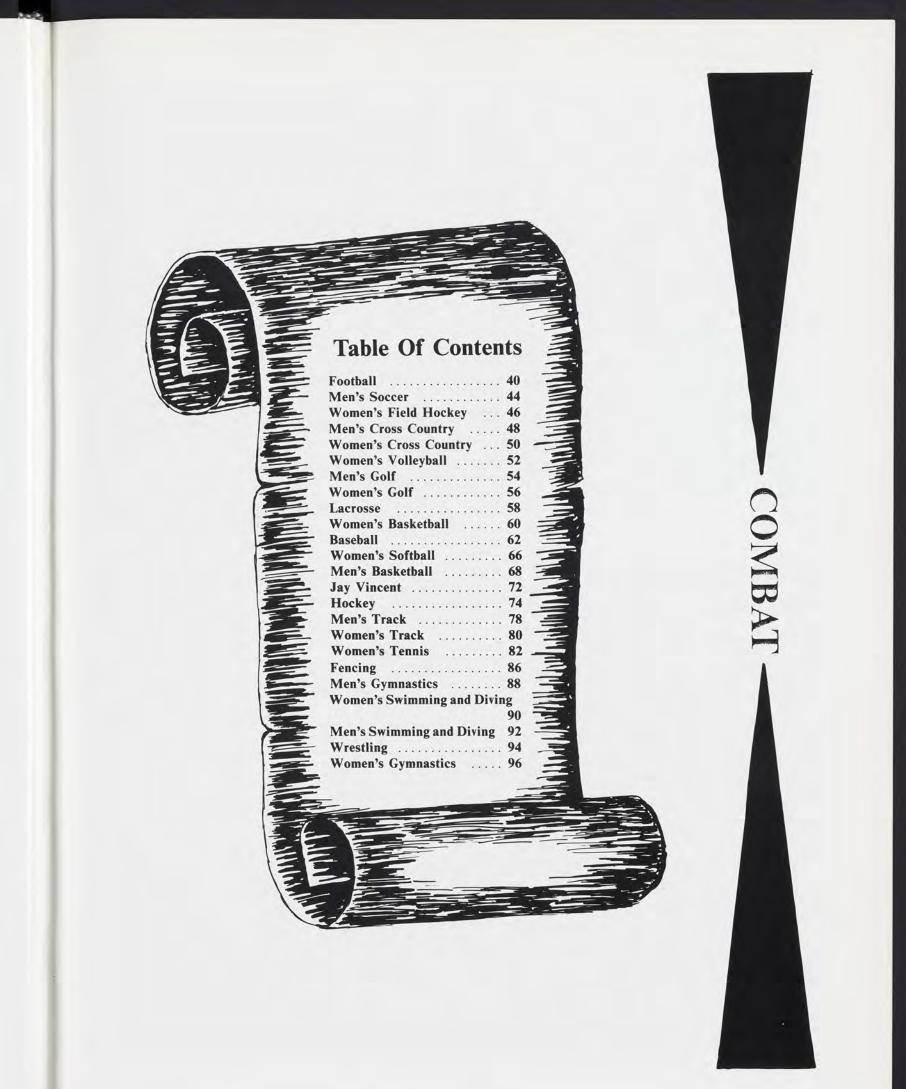


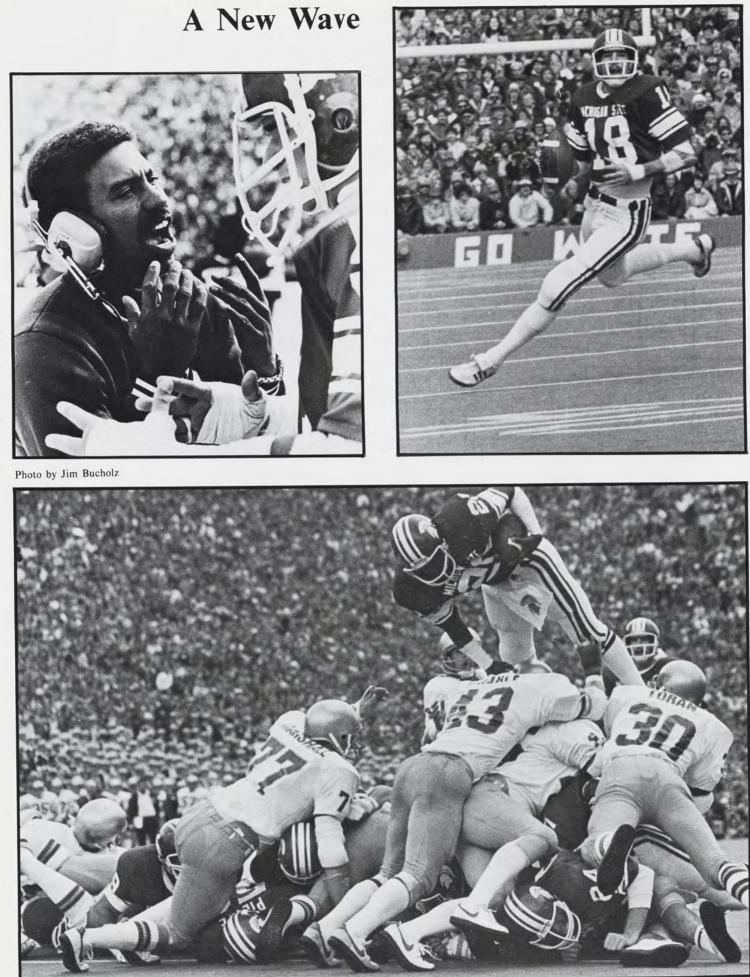
Lines in the Student Services building grew even longer when staff cuts slowed services. President Cecil Mackey, pictured with his family, stirred negative student reaction with a number of unpopular economic decisions. On the lawn in front of Mackey's home, student demonstrators protested the cutting of the ivy on four university buildings.









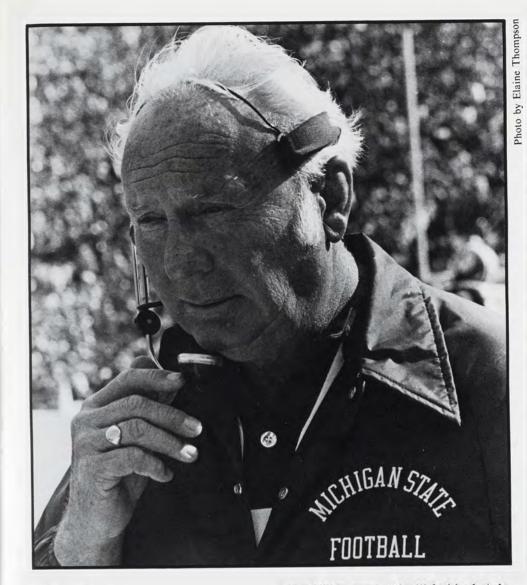


Karen Carlei

hoto by

Photo by Elaine Thompson

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#### By Chris Richman

The saying, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," had lost some meaning to many coaches who measured their ability by their win-/loss record and lived or died by the scoreboard. In his third decade of college football, Frank "Muddy" Waters still believed his job involved a little more than just winning or losing.

"I look at myself as a teacher and football my class," he said. "Football has one of the greatest lessons to offer, but only if you approach it properly.

"I look at football as an offshoot of chivalry. It's more important to be a gentleman and play by the rules and respect your opponent. Football teaches you how to lose as well as win, and accept it. You can still be a winner and not have the scoreboard giving you the most points."

Waters believed an athlete or anybody, should give whatever he does his best shot. "Even if we won but didn't give 100 percent, I'd still feel bad. Athletics teaches people to be the best they can with what they have and with what God gave them. If your call in life is to be a garbageman, be the best damn garbageman you can."

Athletics, he believed, offers an education minus the four walls. Discipline, he said, is something that will remain with the athlete the rest of his life; but only if he makes that commitment.

"Our players voted last year to give up the booze and dope. I heard stories of players going to Dooley's and drinking a Coke, and I believed 'em. College athletes have gotta give up the booze. They have to make that commitment, and our players did.

"Kids who weren't in athletics and suffered their first setback couldn't handle it like the athlete. An athlete could rise after a failure because he has failed before. Every time you lost, you learned something. The sin is when you don't learn."

Waters was concerned with the rise

in cheating at the college level and felt that the win-at-any-cost attitude some coaches had came from pressures to build a winning football program. "A lot of coaches don't stay in football long because of the pressures from outsiders to win; that's all they would look at. Don't get me wrong; winning is the objective you go after. If it isn't, then get the hell out. Winning is the gasoline that keeps the motor going. I hate to lose with a passion, but if you cheated to win, then it wasn't worth it. If you played the game straight you would win more consistently than if you cheated."

Waters believed he had been in football for so long because of his love for young people and his passion for working with them. Nothing upset him more than when he felt they had been treated unfairly. Referring to the Ohio State game, in which fans booed the performances of several of his players, Waters commented, "It gets me angry when people criticize the kids for not winning. They don't realize that they often play hurt. Hell, they don't have to get out there and play for all those people. They did it because they loved the game and were dedicated to it.

"You know, most of the boos came from the older people who had a few bucks on the line. They were worried about dropping \$20.00 or something, while the students were fantastic. They stuck by us, whether we won or lost, and the kids were aware of the support. That's why they (the players) ran down to the student section at the beginning of the game. It was their way of saying, "Hey, thanks for being here.""

Waters had remained a humble man after 31 years in the business because he put his players ahead of his own personal desires. He may have enjoyed winning, but his greatest pleasure was working with the people who gave him those victories.

"The kids, they're my whole life. I want to know their dreams, their hopes, their desires and fears. I love coaching because of the people. I love 'em and can relate to 'em."

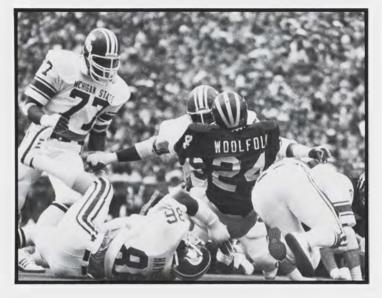
After a losing season in his rookie year at MSU, Waters still planned on being here awhile.

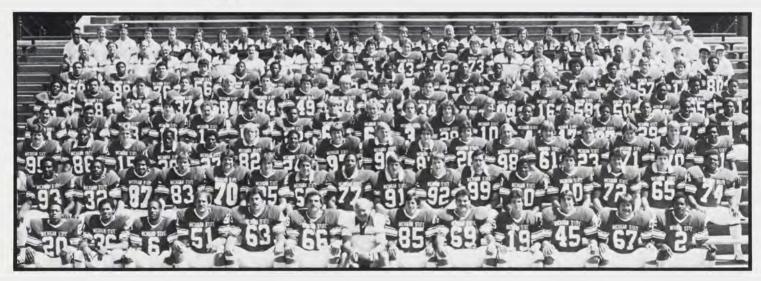
"I'd like to coach to the year 2000," he smiled, "if they don't hit me with mandatory retirement."



#### RECORD

	OPP
Illinois	20
Oregon	35
WESTERN MICHIGAN	7
NOTRE DAME	26
Michigan	27
WISCONSIN	17
Purdue	36
OHIO STATE	48
NORTHWESTERN	10
Minnesota	12
IOWA	41
SEASON RECORD:	
3-8-0	
BIG TEN RECORD:	
2-6-0	
	Oregon WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTRE DAME Michigan WISCONSIN Purdue OHIO STATE NORTHWESTERN Minnesota IOWA SEASON RECORD: 3-8-0 BIG TEN RECORD:

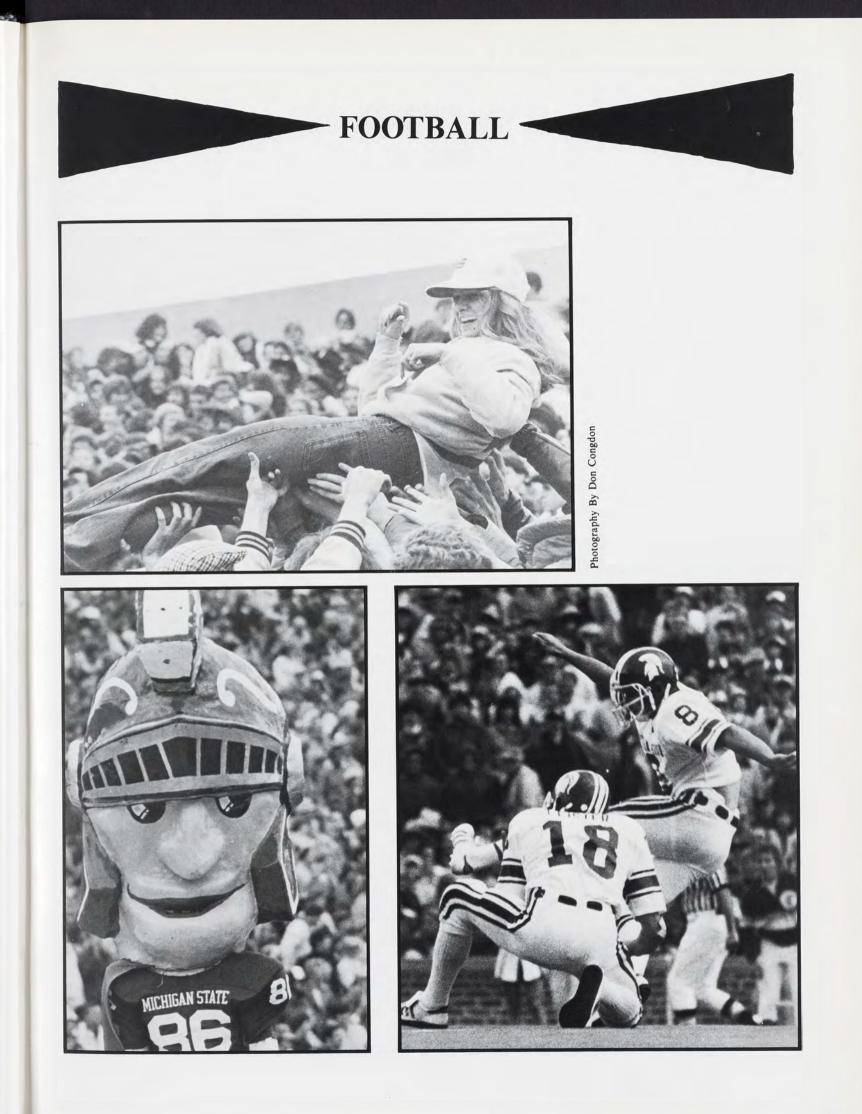


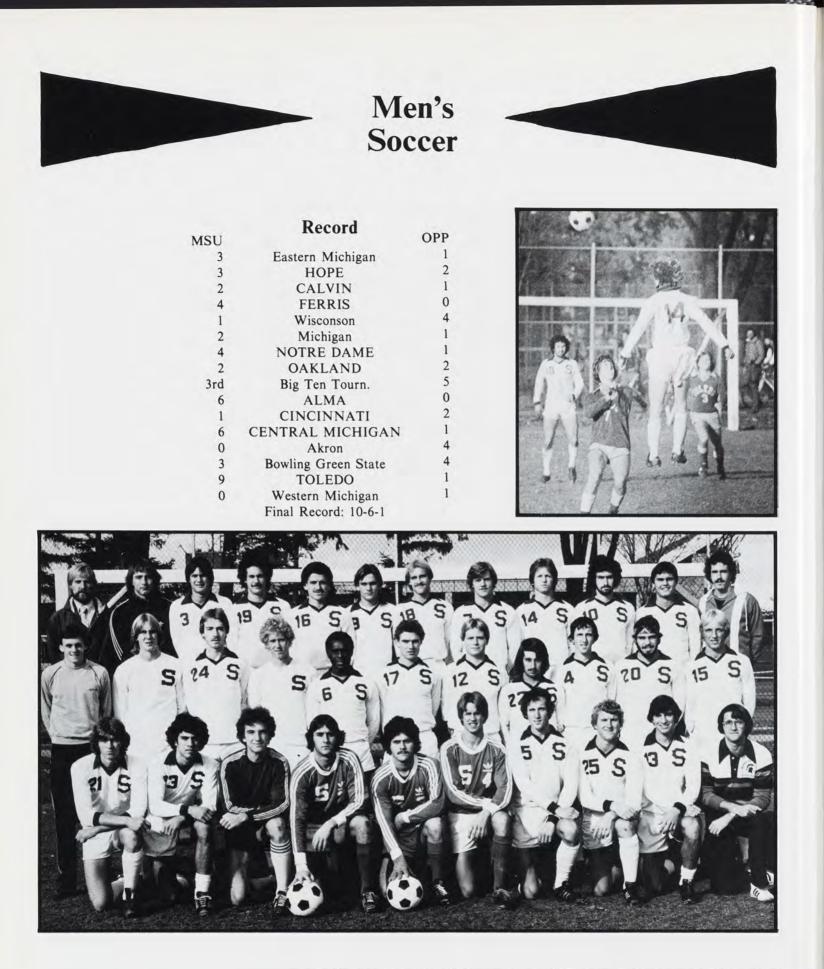


First Row (Front, L-R): Steve Smith, Tony Townsend, Mark Jones, Joe Jacquemain, Dave Whittle, Mike Densmore, Head Coach Muddy Waters, Jim Williams, Rod Strata, Ray Stachowicz, Andy Schramm. Joe Kolodziej, Mike Marshall. Second Row: Bernard Hay, Van Williams, John Kouri, Joe Stevens, Mike Pennu, Mike Jones, Joe Harewicz, Terry Bailey, Smiley Creswell, Pat Mitten, Bruce Williams, Bruce Reeves, John McCormick, Jeff Wiska, Mike Sciarini, Calvin Perkins. Third Row: Al Kimichik, Johnny Lee Haynes, Bert Vaughn, George Cooper, Thomas Morris, Rich Ludwig, Tony Gilbert, Scott Rich, Chris Landry, Terry Tanker, Todd Scarlett, Mike Muster, Walt Schramm, Todd Langerveld, Marv Mantos, Jeff Fehlan, Ted Jones. Fourth Row: Jim Smith, Otis Grant, Rick Milhizer, John Leister, Denis Lavelle, James Neely, Hames Hodo, Jim Scheib, Mike

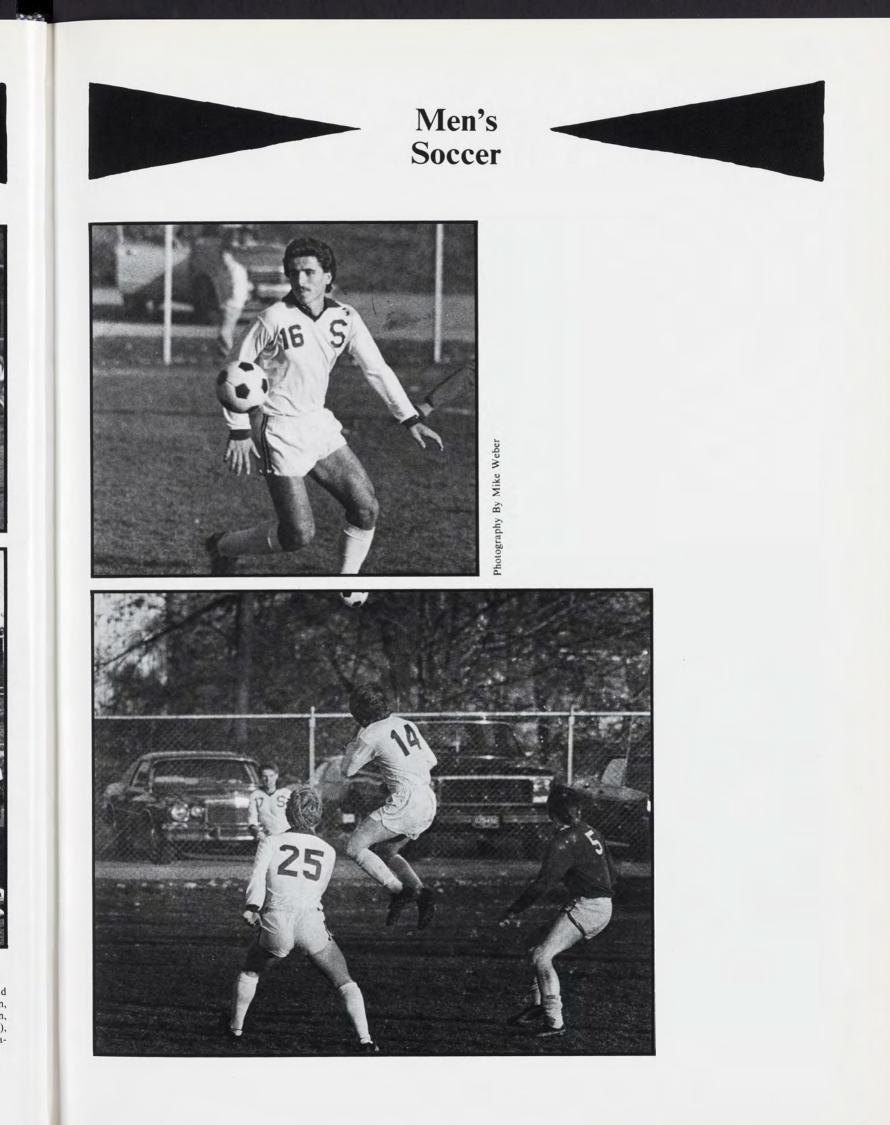
Bossory, Kirk Jacob, Brad Bache, Bob Brammer, Don Muhammad, David Moore, Milton Changy, Carl Williams, Chris Van Pelt, Marcus Toney. Fifth Row: Tony Ellis, Ron Mitchem, Bryan Boak, Greg Lauble, Everett Hall, Mark Kaczmarek, Mike Hoffman, Scott Auer, Brett Schlosser, Tom Robinson, Carter Kamana, Jim McTaggert, Chris Hayner, Tom Allan, Rich Babich, James Pippins, Howard McAdoo, Darrin McClelland. Sixth Row: Jack Kirkling, Ike Griffin, Randy Lark, Tom Piette, Carl Bands, Daryl Turner, Derek Bunch, Warren Wells, Darryl Dixon, Tim Cunningham, Joel Waller, Nate Hannah, Ed Trubich, Tod Holland, Addie Gaddis, Steve Blank, Bryan Clark, Tony Woods. Seventh Row: Dick Comar, Steve Schottel, Dave Driscoll, Ed Rutherford, Dave Arnold, Bryan Ford (assistant coaches), Dave Henry (strength and conditioning coach), Mike Imhoff, Joe Pendry (assistant

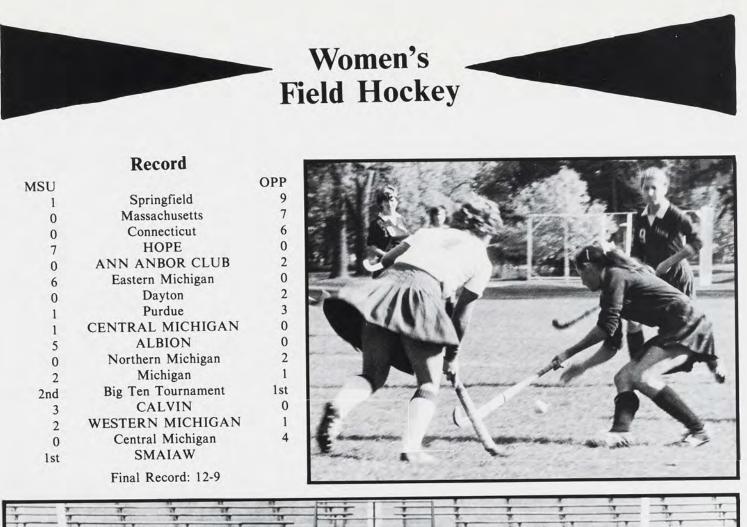
coaches), Morten Anderson, Rich Schario, Steve Maidlow, Derek Hughes, Bob Mouch, Matt Means, Kurt Schottenheimer, Tyrone Willingham, Ron Marciel, Sherman Lewis, Ted Guthard (assistant coaches), Mike Zimmer, Jerry Eisner, Kam Hunter (managers). Eighth Row: Troy Hickman (asst. equipment manager), Jon Phillips (coordinator of equipment), Tom McGee, Mike Garvey (equipment assistants), Bob Ogar, Jim Pratt, Ryan Kling (training assistants), Clint Thompson (coordinator of training), Bill Hyncik, Kathy Keck, Gayle Robinson (train-ers), Julie Hoopes, Tasha Bolton, Bob Marley, Paul Adams, Helen Laskavis, Gail Abromitis, Al Bellamy, Brent Monroe, Trevor Jacques, Tom Mackowiak, Holly Letsche, Doug Locy (training assistants), Arv Pettit, Bill Featherstone, Charlie Amori, Mike Raczkowski.





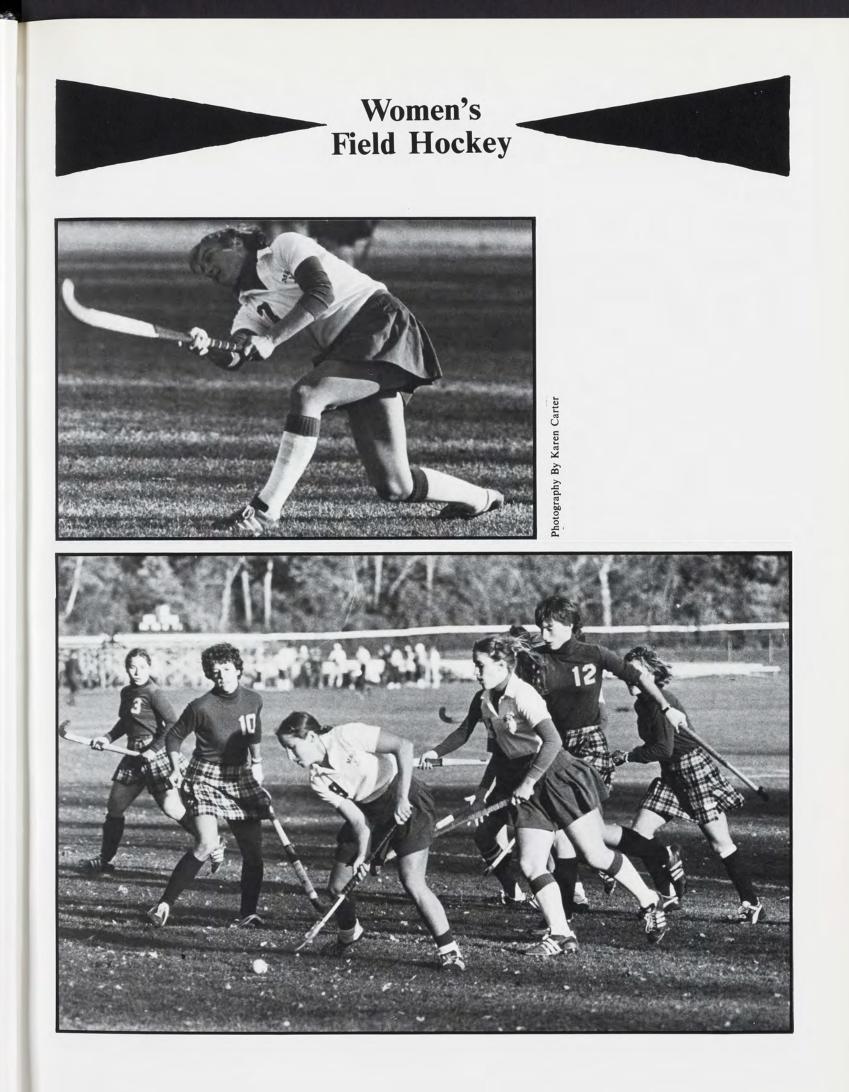
First Row (Front, L-R): Greg Smiley, Jim Duggan, Chris Oehring, Lee Kazma, Rob Grinter, Glenn Brodin, Bill Abbott, Steve Swanson, Pete Kapsalis, Ryan Kling (trainer). Second Row: Tom King, Peter Duguid, Dane Monk, John Yaeger, Henry Ndukwu, Eric Wostl, Ihor Kukurba, Scott Campbell, Dave Abbott, Dick Huff, Steve Erdman. hird Row: Joe Baum (head coach), Paul Kennedy (asst. coach), Tom Saxton, Bill Ralph, Vancho Cirouski, Bruce Wilden, Chris Lugar, Matt Davis, Steve Schad (co-capt.), Mark Neterer, Nick Bowen (co-capt.), John Za-cheis (asst. coach).



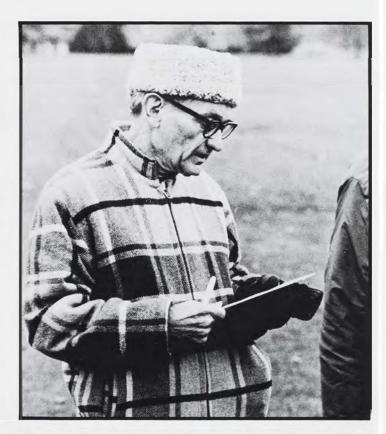




First Row (Front, L-R): Cathy Costello, Kathy Huber, Renee Tavernier, Barb Oakely, Barb Shannon, Marie Herman, Julie Johnson, Donna Cseke. econd Row: Nancy Reed (Head coach), Tarena Smith, Ann Marie Whalen, Jeanne Lawrence, Donna Haschle, Val Duerr, Denise Wescott (asst. coach), Tasha Bolton (trainer).



# Mens Cross Country

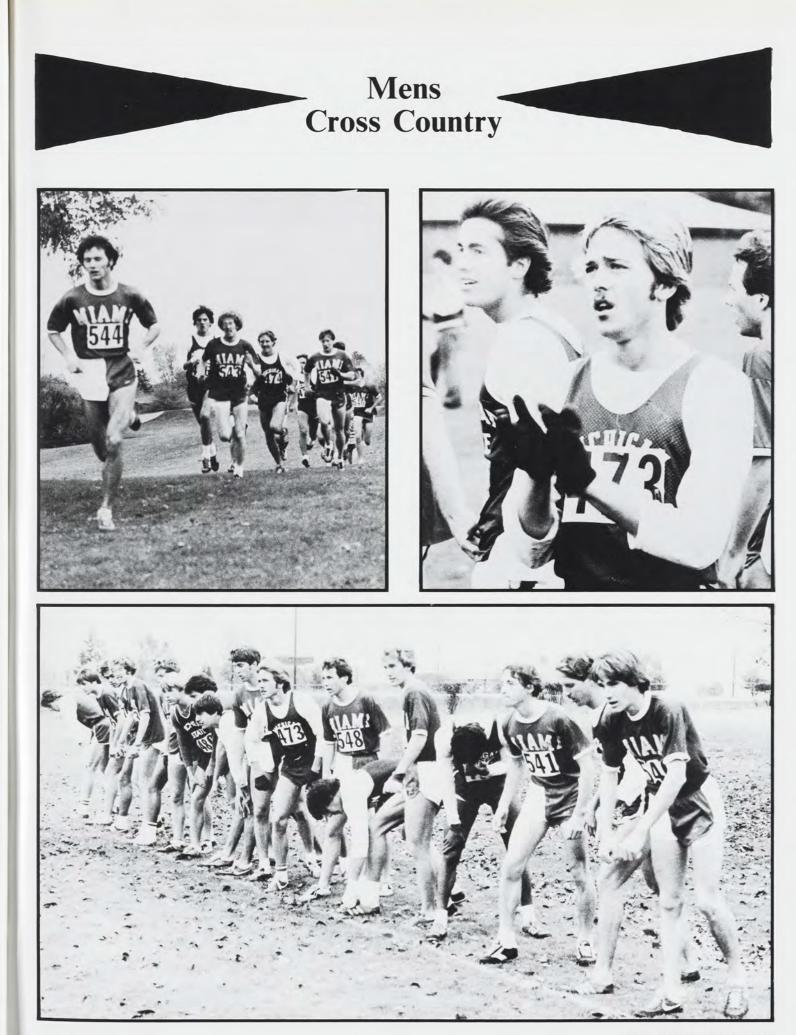


### Record

MSU		OPP
15	NORTHWESTERN	48
34	Purdue Invitational	88
48	Michigan	48
28	MIAMI (0)	29
	BIG TEN	
	INVITATIONAL	
6th	Kentucky Invitational	
2nd	Penn State/ Maryland	
1st	MICHIGAN/ EASTERN	
lst	MICHIGAN	

Record: 1-2-0 Big Ten Record: 6th





Photography By Tom Culligan

## Womens Cross Country

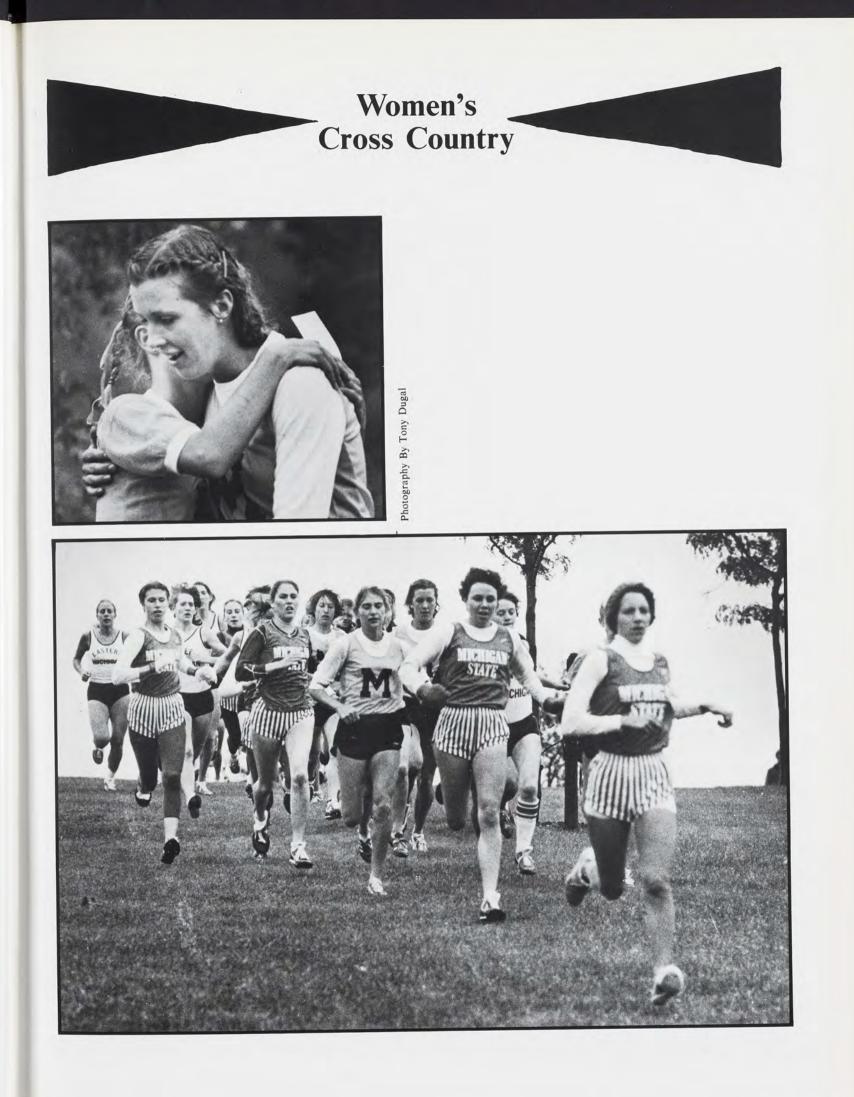
#### Record

MSW		OPP
2nd	Kentucky	-
1st	Penn State/Maryland	-
1st	Michigan/Eastern	-
3rd	Big Ten Championships	-
2nd	MAIAW Championships	-
11th	AIAW National	-
	Championships	

Big Ten Record: 3rd

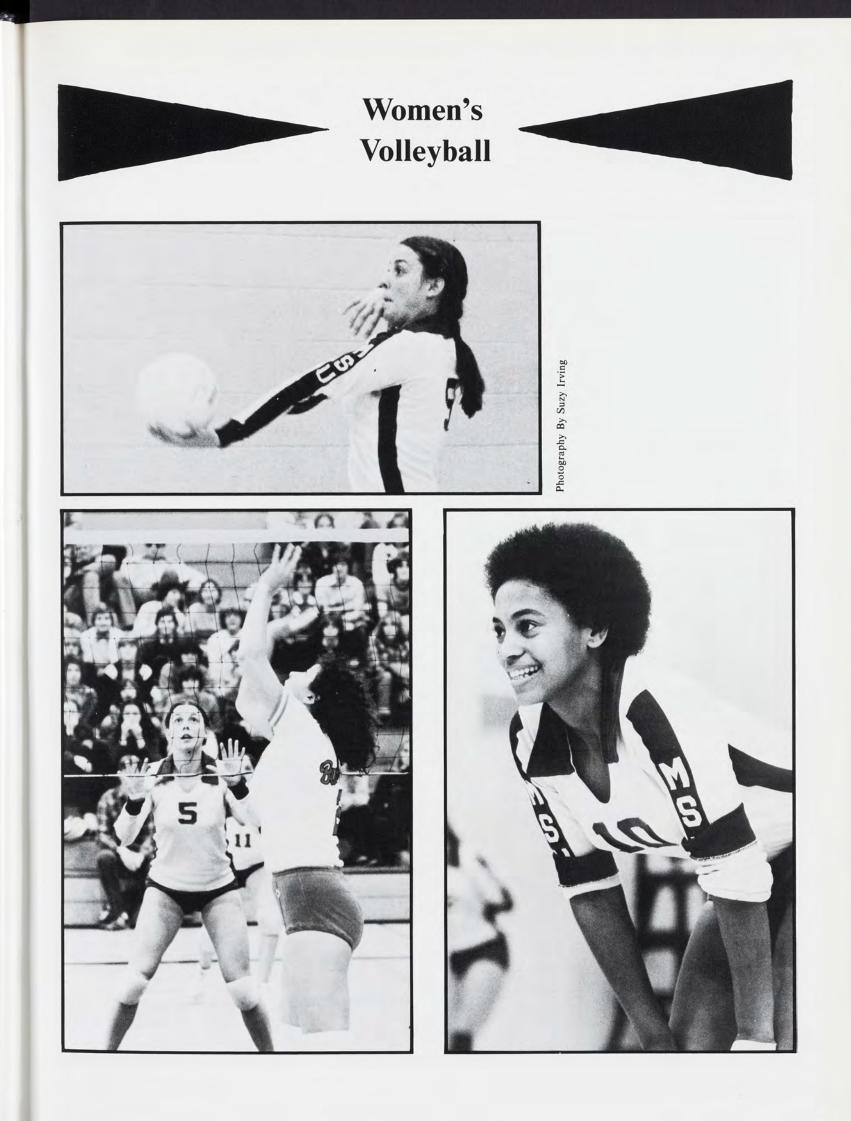


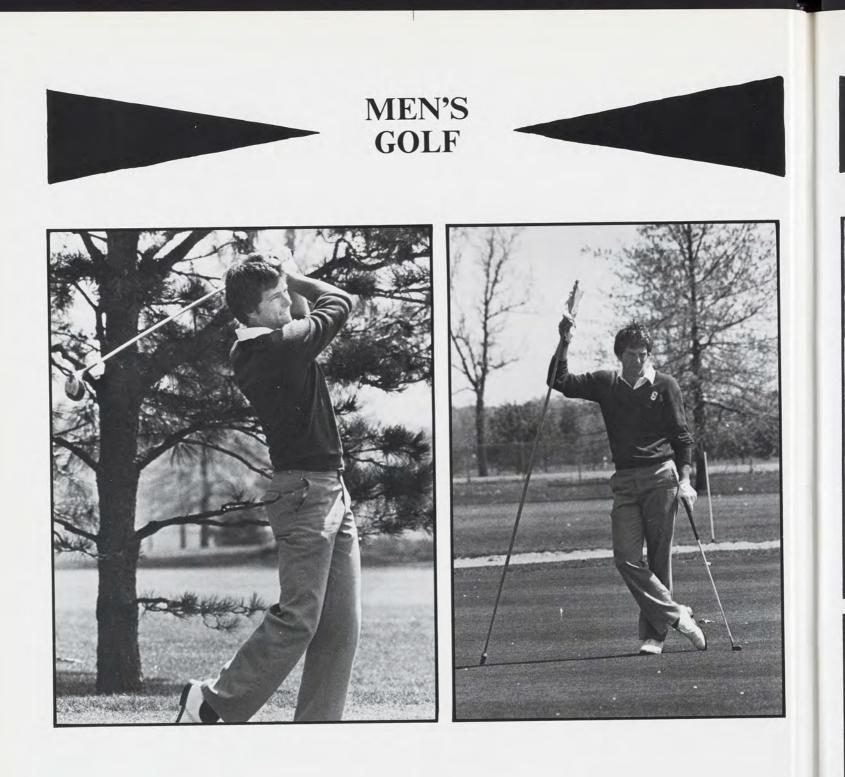
First Row (Front, L-R), Candy Stroback, Kelly Spatz, Mary Ann Opalewski, Nathalie Hughes, John Goodridge (head coach), Jill Washburn, Anne Pewe, Karen Campbell.

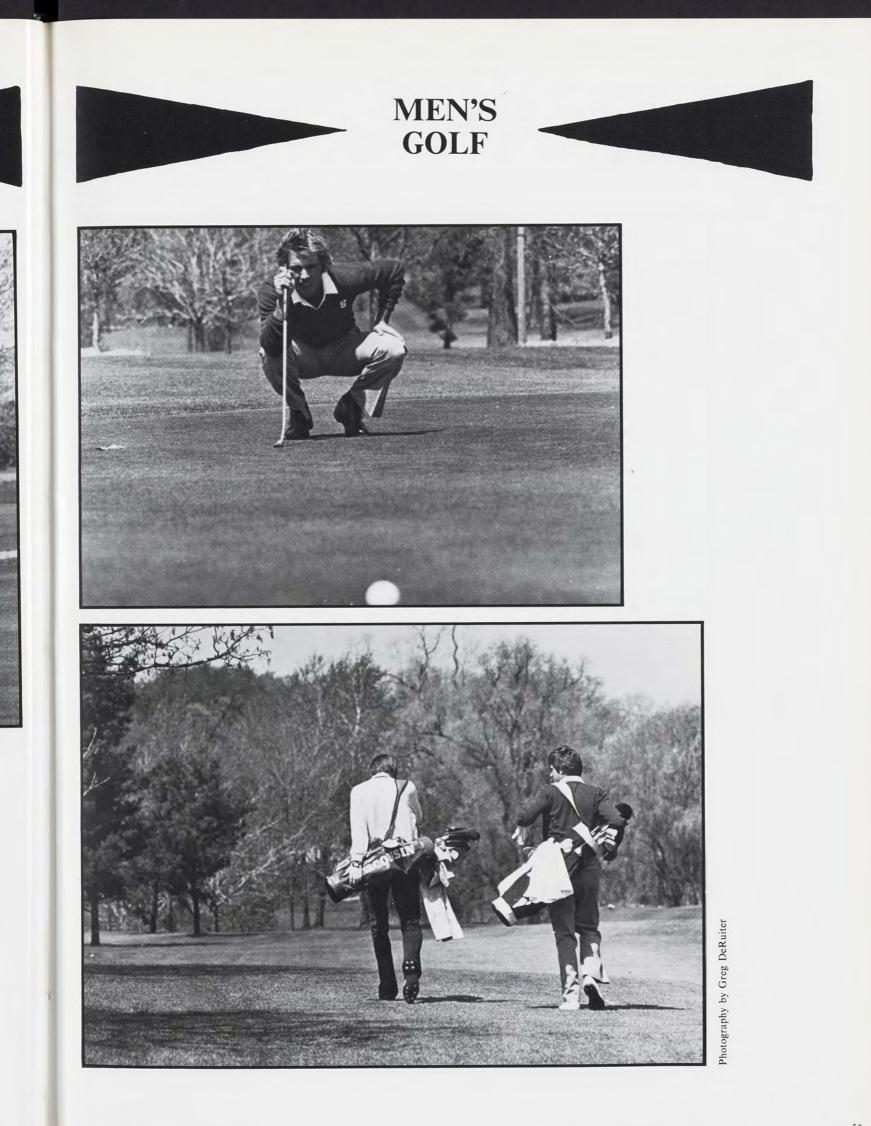


		Wor	nen's			
		Volle	eyball			
N.C.L.	Record	OPP				
MSU 3rd	DePaul Invitational	0				
3	Eastern Michigan					
l st	Pittsburgh Invitational	1		11		
3	Michigan Southwest Missouri State	0	1	=		
0 3	Invitational	v		1		
lst	Central Michigan	1	L.	1		
8th	MSU International	0			1-	
0	Invitational Big Ten Championshins	0			A. B.	
3	Big Ten Championships UCLA National	3		-	and the second second	2 6 1
2nd	Invitational			for sufficient		RL
4th	Waterloo					
1	Ohio State SMAIAW Championships				0	
	MAIAW Championships				Carlo Carlo	4
	Western Ontario		1 20	-		
	Final Record: 32-17		12 attantion	-	21	30 12
	Big Ten Record: 8th				A X	
		13	14 0000		5 5	
1					N.	

First Row (Front, L-R): Val Wrenbeck, Nona Richardson, Bev Coleman, Sheryl Knispel, Sue Hintz, Becky Lukens, Mary Jane Williams. Second Row: Gina Mazzolini (JV coach), Deb Oslovar (manager), Beth Harris (trainer), Eve Zurawski, Kim Cochran, Cheryl Vanderhorst, Kelly Becker, Annelies Knoppers (head coach), Nancy Steel (assistant coach).









### RECORD

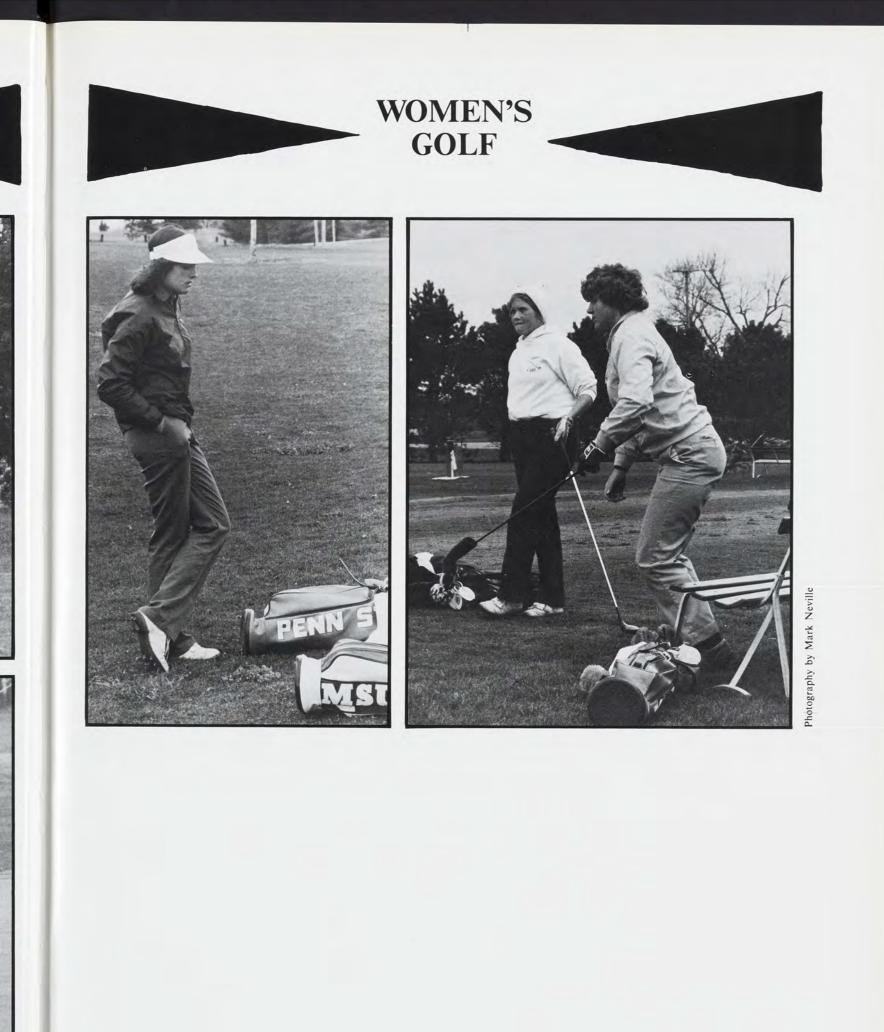
#### MSU

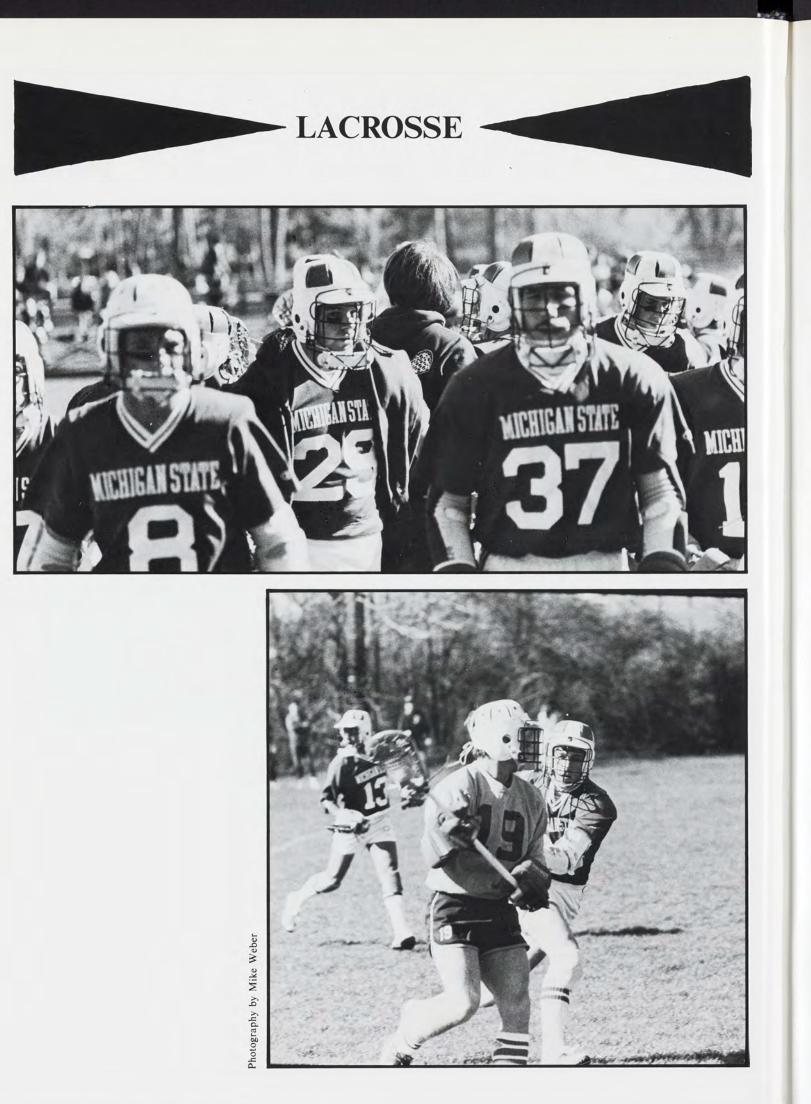
21st	Furman Invitational
4th	Illinois Invitational
1st	Spartan Invitational
2nd	Big Ten Championships
3rd	Bowling Green Invitational
7th	Ohio State Invitational

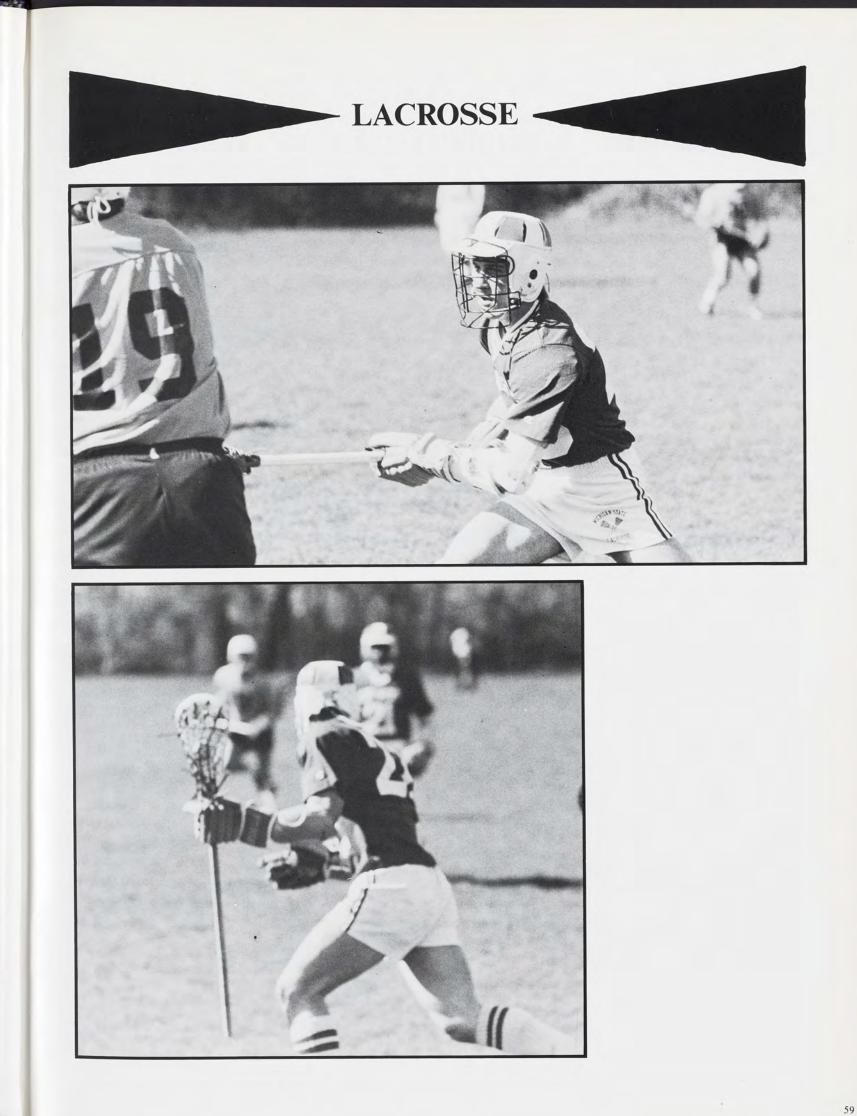


GOLF









- WOMEN'S -BASKETBALL

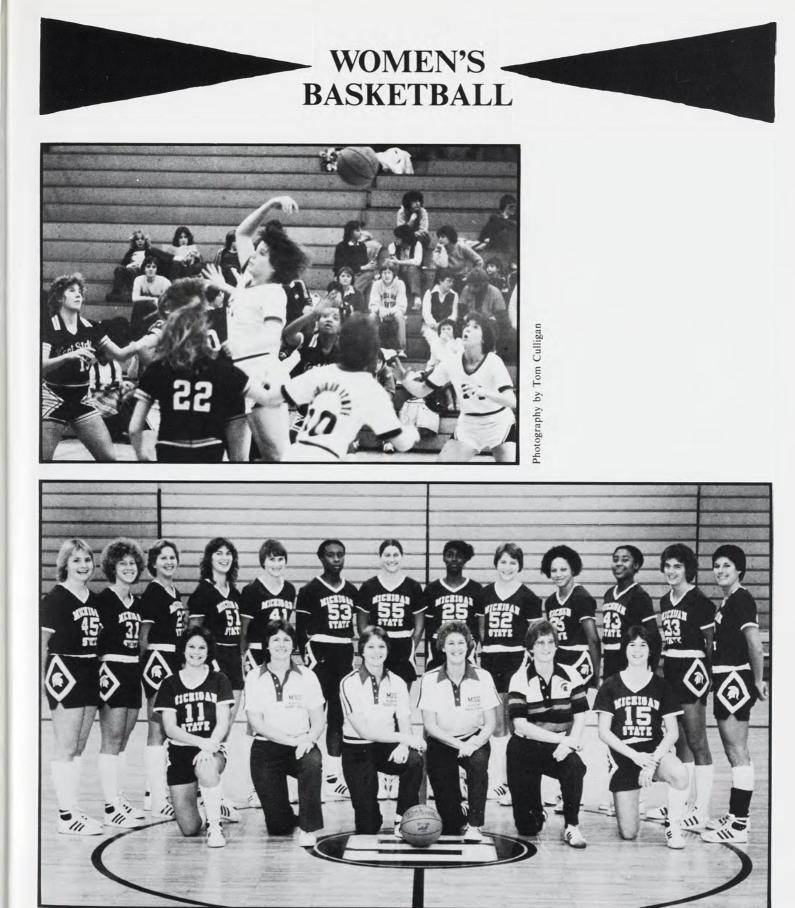
RECORD

MSU		OPP
85	Northern Kentucky	75
83	Tennessee Tech	90
61	Seton Hall	71
66	Montclair State	82
80	Grand Valley State	64
74	Wisconsin	62
71	Michigan	69
53	OHIO STATE	66
73	EASTERN MICHIGAN	67
58	Indiana	66
56	Purdue	63
69	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	61
73	ILLINOIS STATE	71
60	DePaul	55
71	WESTERN MICHIGAN	68
79	Illnois	90
58	DETROIT	49
71	Indiana	89
66	Wayne State	61
76	NOTRE DAME	45
83	KENT STATE	49
69	Oakland	73

Season Record - 13-9 Big Ten 2-5







First Row (Front, L-R): Brenda Jezowski, Nancy Rowe (graduate assistant), Karen Langeland (Head Coach), Tina Krah (Asst. Coach), Kathy Heck (Trainer), Chris Dougherty. Second Row: Sue McColgan, Deb Traxinger, Carol Meyers, Laurie Reynolds, Jackie Carter, JoAnn Hopp, Lil Preston, Kath Edsall, Nanette Gibson, Kim Whalen, Shelley Chapman, Karen Wells.

## BASEBALL

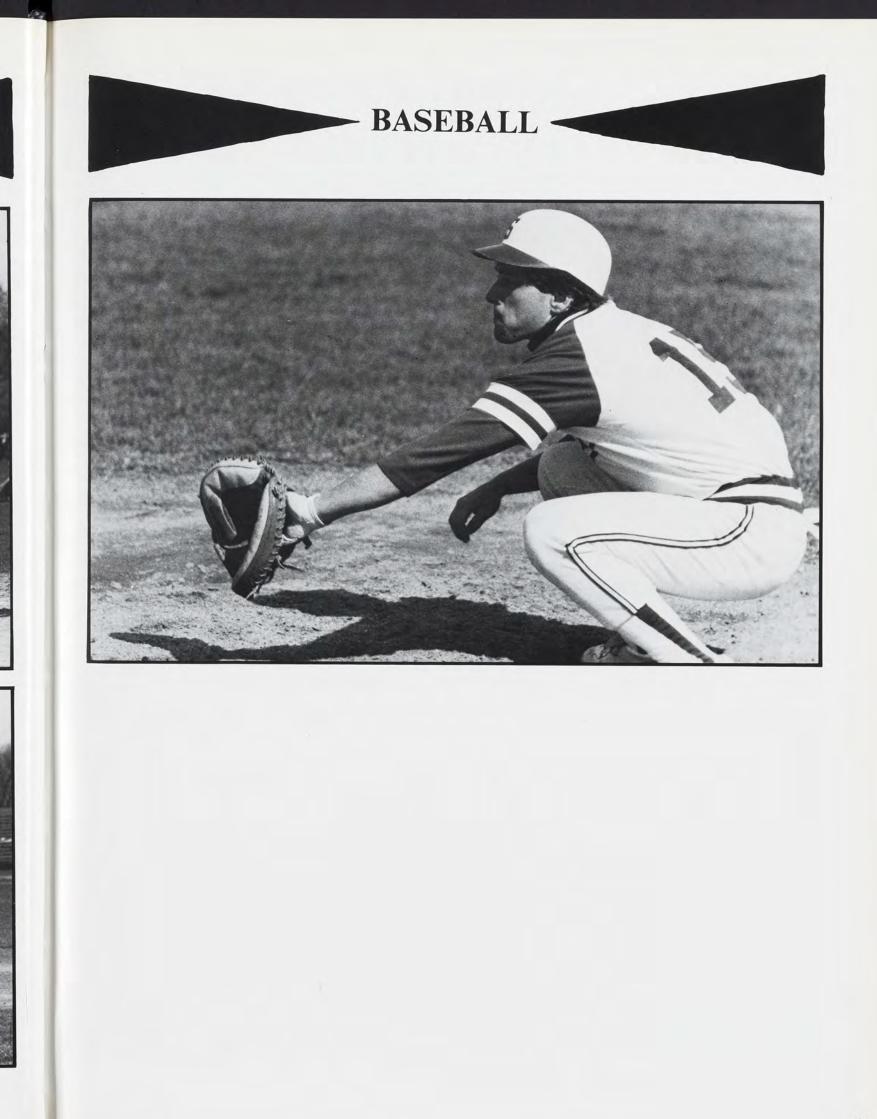
### RECORD

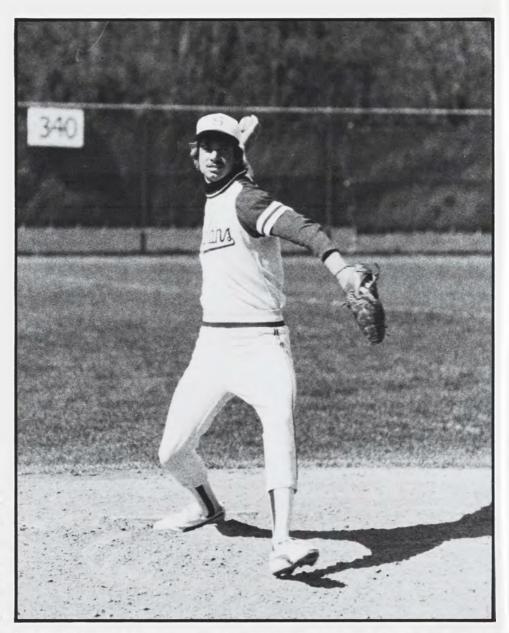
MSU		OPP
6	EASTERN MICHIGAN	7
3	EASTERN MICHIGAN	14
2	ALBION	21
7	ALBION	4
2	DETROIT	1
4	DETROIT	2
13	TOLEDO	0
13	TOLEDO	0
3	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	8
3	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	7
7	Central Michigan	5
5	Central Michigan	10
4	Purdue	5
. 4	Purdue	1
8	Purdue	16
0	Purdue	3
5	FERRIS STATE	8
5	WAYNE STATE	8
9	WAYNE STATE	1
6	Indiana	2
2	Indiana	15
10	Indiana	5
10	Indiana	11
10	AQUINAS	5
0	AQUINAS	7
0	OHIO STATE	6
5	OHIO STATE	11
8	OHIO STATE	6
0 7	OHIO STATE	6
7	Western Michigan	6
1	Western Michigan	0
15	WESTERN MICHIGAN	1
4	WESTERN MICHIGAN	2
4 2	MICHIGAN	7
6	MICHIGAN	8
3	EASTERN MICHIGAN	15
	EASTERN MICHIGAN	10
1		





Photography by Mike Weber





### Out Of Many, One

By Jeana White

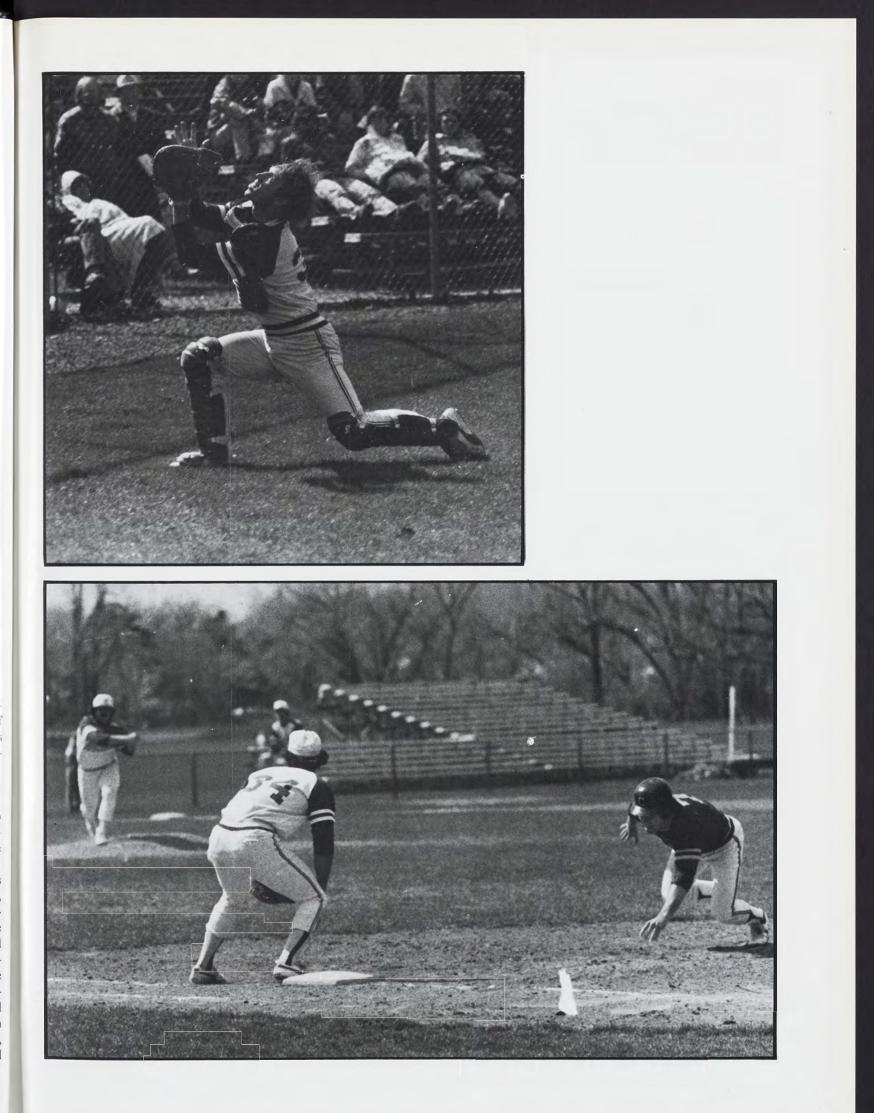
For some the month of May meant trying to revive fading Florida glows; for others it meant cramming for midterms by memorizing plant tags in one or another garden. But for MSU's varsity baseball players, May was defined as another month of afternoon practices and weekend doubleheaders — sometimes in thunderstorms, ski cap weather, or seventy-degree blue skies.

A student might stop on the way home from debugging a computer program to watch a few minutes of practice at Kobs Field. It was easy to become engrossed in the motions of the baseball team preparing for a University of Michigan doubleheader. Alone in the green numbered bleachers, the fan saw the team as an orchestra — each section tuning up before a performance. Near home plate a line of T-shirted players swung bats and talked baseball, weather, and social science as they waited their turns at batting practice. Balls looped to center field were retrieved by other team members sprinting from foul line to foul line, while an occasional home run splashed into the Red Cedar. In the bullpen, pitchers perfected old pitches and practiced new deliveries as assistant coaches stood by with pointers. Behind third base an injured player, who watched all the activities over the top of a poly sci book, now and then kicked an escaped ball back to teammates playing pepper. In front of the dugout the trainer measured the improvements of a pitcher's stiff arm. Everyone was busy — hitting, fielding, pitching, learning.

Another spectator watched the pieces of the team from the green cool of the concrete dugout. But this was a trained watcher — head coach Danny Litwhiler. It was his job to fit all the pieces together. He watched his players and talked about the unusual season, calling it a season of transition. Beset by injuries to his top players, Litwhiler said that "we never had what we think of as our number one team together." Yet these same injuries may have actually helped the team in some ways by opening up spots in the lineup for previously unnoticed players. A number of these players actually "hit themselves right into varsity," said the coach. Outfielder Ken Mehall "came into his own" in 1981 after three less productive years on the team.

According to Litwhiler, the lineup changes produced some pleasant "surprises" which would perhaps help fit the pieces together for the next year.

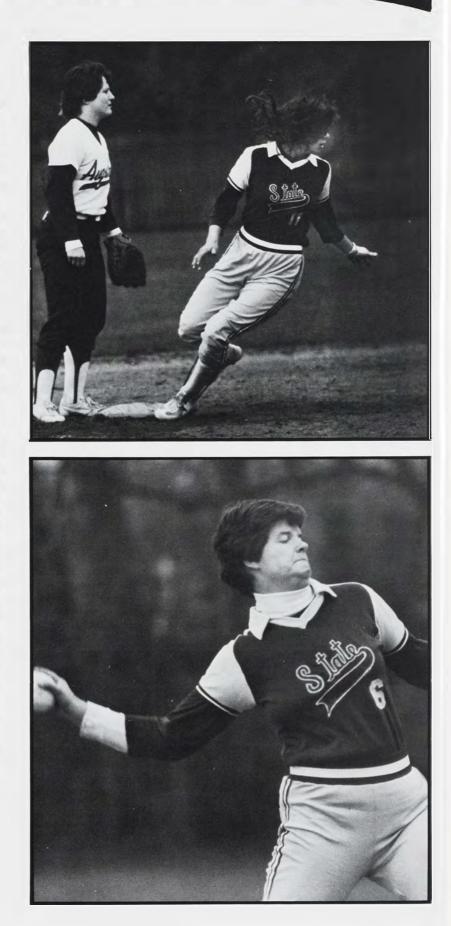
As May approached June and students thought of real beaches and botany finals, there were still the big wins and the disappointing losses at Kobs Field. There were still more stormy days and cold days. And there were the blue sky afternoons of practice when each player took a corner of the field and worked on a faster pitch, a cleaner short-hop, or a longer hit. They were all working on their own, or in twos, or with the coaches, so that, when it came time, they could put all the pieces together and win.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

### RECORD

MSU		OPP
0	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	3
2	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	2
2	OHIO STATE	1
0	GRAND VALLEY STATE	1
11	DETROIT	0
4	DETROIT	0
3	EASTERN MICHIGAN	0
3	EASTERN MICHIGAN	0
3	Northern Illinois	4
5	College of St. Francis	1
2	Indiana	3
6	Northwestern	1
0	Central Michigan	2
0	Central Michigan	4
4	Western Michigan	5
0	Western Michigan	8
5	Indiana	0
3	Ohio State	2
1	Minnesota	0 2 2 5
6	Iowa	5
2	Minnesota	0
3	Minnesota	10
3	Western Michigan	0
3	Western Michigan	0
7	GRAND VALLEY STATE	5
3	Ausgburg	2
7	Ferris State	1
5	Central Michigan	0
1	Michigan	0
8	Michigan	0
5	Michigan	3
1	Central Michigan	2
4	Detroit	0
6	Wayne State	1
7	Central Michigan	2
0	Western Michigan	4
2	Western Illinois	3
4	Northern Illinois	0
4	Illinois State	2
2	Central Michigan	0
1	Indiana	0
4	Western Michigan	1
2	Western Michigan	1
	MAIAW Tournament: 1st	
	AIAW Nationals: 7th	





First Row (Front, L-R): Denice Bundo, Linda Baché, Donna Thomas, Linda Asciutto, Mary Moeller, Kim Kurzawa, Cheri Ritz and Wendy Greenwood. Second Row: Trainer Helen Laskaris; assistant coach Kathy Strahan; Michel Van Howe, Sherri Lotre, Sue Sims, Deanne Moore,

Val Duerr, Izzy Foester, Hettie Hager, Terry Swink and head coach Gloria Becksford.

### All Dressed Up With No Place To Go

By Chris Richman

For any athlete, going from popularity to obscurity is hard to handle. Freshman Robert Fossum, like thousands of other athltes, had to adjust from a life of notoriety in high school to just another student number at a large university.

Fossum spent most of his first year in college athletics riding the bench as one of four freshmen on the MSU varsity basketball team. He said his toughest assignment was getting used to the idea that, unlike his high school days at Okemos, he would walk into a classroom and no one would know who he was or that he played basketball.

"It was rather hard at first, but at least I've been around MSU for awhile and I know a lot of people," he said. "I think players from out-of-state or from Class C or D schools have it worse because they don't know anyone at MSU and ... there are so many people and so many things to do. When I first came here, I felt only a couple of feet high."

Fossum, also a member of the golf team, via a scholarship, found it necessary to lower his expectations of what he could do in Big Ten basketball. "At first I thought I could help more, but I'm only 5'9" and I can only do so many things. The coach will put me in at the end to handle the press or bring up the ball. I've learned my limitations and I can cope with it."

Despite lack of playing time, Fossum pushed himself in practice. "If I didn't, I wouldn't be satisfied with myself." When things went wrong, seniors like Jay Vincent and Mike Brkovich were helpful. "They're pretty sentimental to the freshmen because they've been there before. If you're a little on edge they'll help you get calmed down."

Adjusting to Big Ten life also meant adjusting to different coaches and coaching styles. Fossum noticed a big difference between high school and college coaches, commenting that a college coache, commenting that a college coach "has a broader perspective of what is going on" in all aspects of the game. It took awhile for him and the rest of the freshman crew to handle the screaming of Jud Heathcote.

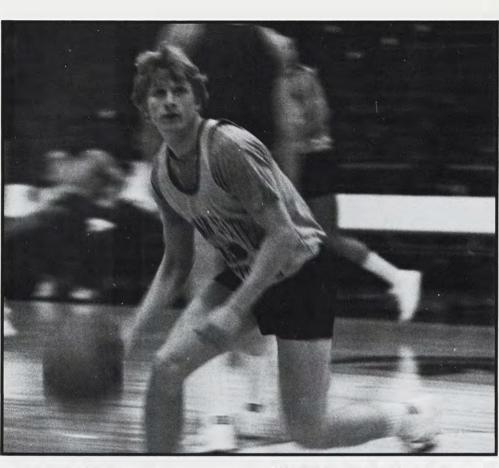
"Sometimes in a game he does get carried away, but it's usually at the officials. If he yells at the players, it's because he wants them to perform well. It took me awhile to get used to it because my high school coach didn't do that. At first you tend to take it personally. Actually, he's just getting his point across. You learn to take it."

Basketball and golf tended to distract him from his major goal: a degree in landscape architecture. He said the grind of the road made it difficult to study. "Sometimes you leave on a Wednesday and don't get back until Sunday and you won't do any work. You have to have the attitude that you want to get a degree. You gotta have it or there won't be a whole lot you can do."

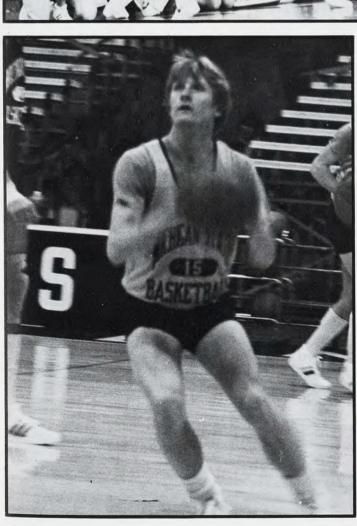
He was amazed by the fan support the Spartans received, even when the team wasn't winning. "Our fans are the best. To some potential recruits, Jenison doesn't look impressive. What they don't feel is that feeling of coming on the court and having 10,000 people scream for you. I get shivers when I 1 out there, even though I know I'm not going to be in the game. There isn't a place that's as crazy as Jenison."

Someday, Fossum would have liked to get a starting assignment. But with Sam Vincent making his entrance the next year, he said that possibility is bleak. For the rest of his college basketball career, he guessed he will probably be out of the limelight and unknown to the public.

Every athlete who achieves skills worthy of press and public attention must prepare for the day when eyes are turned elsewhere. For some, it comes in high school or college. Those lucky enough to turn professional only postpone that day. But, as Fossum concluded, "It's always tough goin; from publicity to no publicity."



Phote of Do



noto by Don Koshi

Photo by Don Kosht

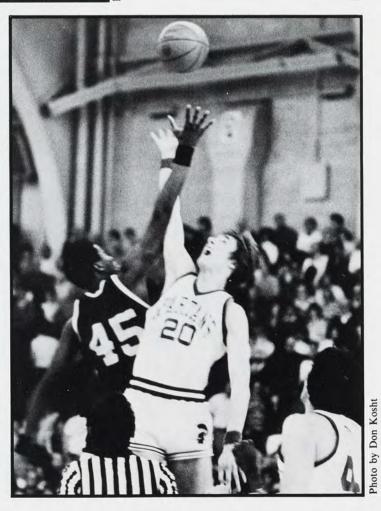




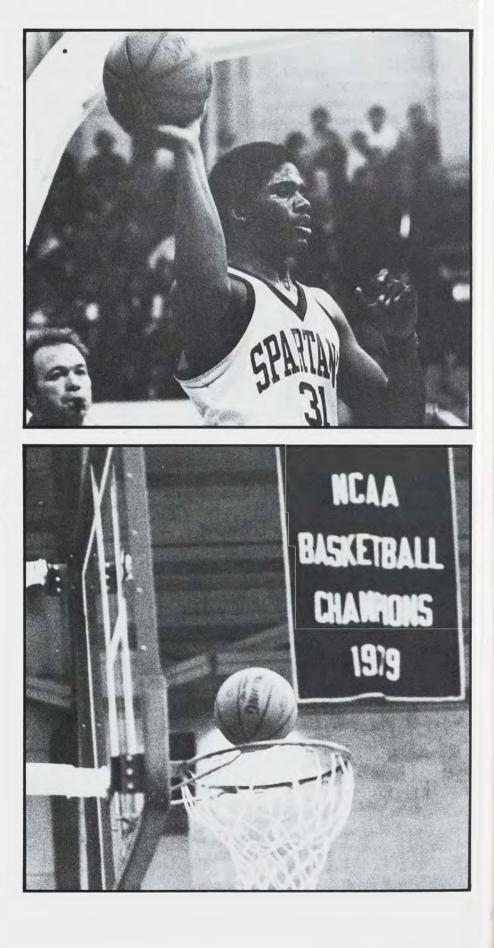
Photo by Mike Weber

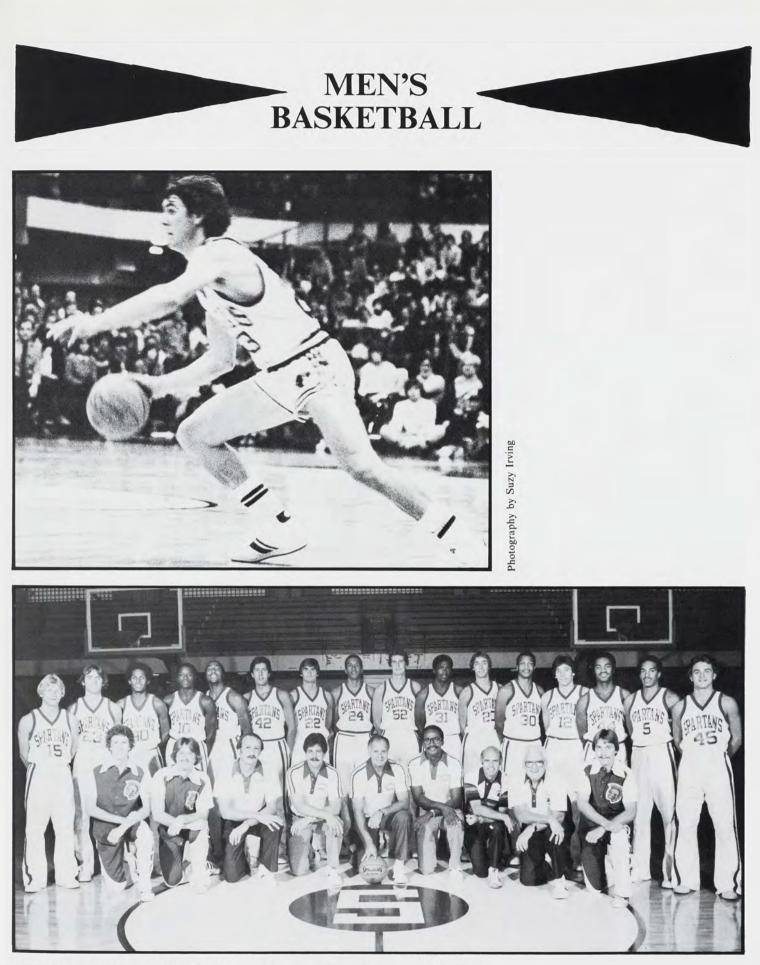
# **MEN'S** BASKETBALL

#### RECORD

MSU		OPP
89	WESTERN MICHIGAN	77
66	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	89
71	Long Beach State	60
58	Fullerton State	42
73	EASTERN MICHIGAN	63
50	Brigham Young	82
70	Utah State	74
77	Providence	76
71	ST. JOSEPH'S	67
43	Indiana	55
57	Iowa	65
77	MINNESOTA	86
84	NORTHWESTERN	70
62	Wisconsin	63
74	Purdue	68
70	ILLINOIS	71
60	OHIO STATE	54
77	Michigan	79
61	Ohio State	73
48	PURDUE	63
70	MICHIGAN	66
74	WISCONSIN	65
62	Illinois	82
74	Northwestern	61
89	Minnesota	92
71	IOWA	70
48	INDIANA	69

SEASON RECORD: 13-14 **BIG TEN RECORD: 7-11** 

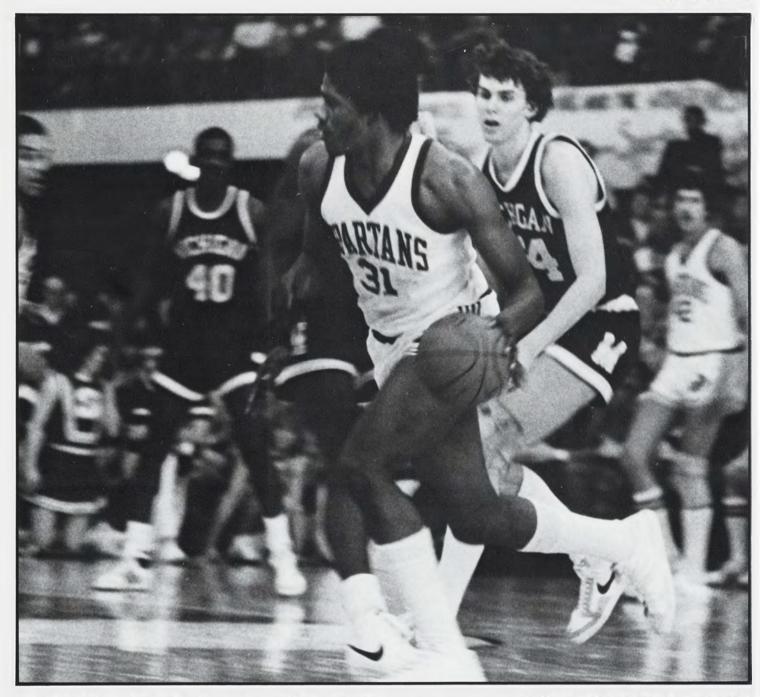




First Row (Front, L-R): Mike Maisner, Mgr., Steve Pfeffer, Mgr., John Holms, Asst., Dave Harshman, Asst., Jud Heathcote, Head Coach, Edgar Wilson, Asst., Clint Thompson, Trainer, Ed Belloli, Eqpt. Mgr., Steve Van Hammen, Mgr. Second Row: Bob Fossum, Randy Morrison, Donald Bough, Tim Gore, Derek Perry, Rick Kaye, Bill Cawood, Richard Mudd, Steve Bates, Jay Vincent, Ben Tower, Kurt James, Mike Brkovich, Herb Bostic, Kevin Smith, Kevin Radelet.

# The Vincent Legacy

By Chris Richman



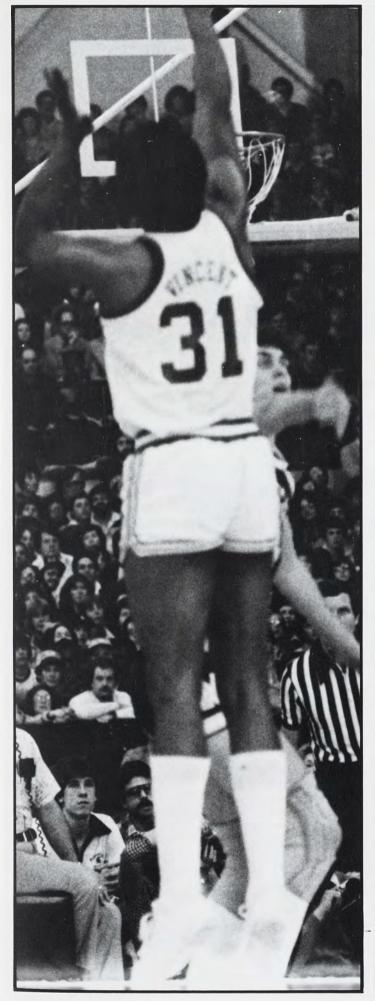
1981 was the last year Jay Vincent wore a Spartan uniform, but his achievements on the court would contribute significantly to the annals of MSU basketball.

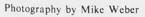
After spending two years in the shadows of Gregory Kelser and Ervin Johnson, Vincent was able to showcase his talents and receive the fan and press attention he deserved.

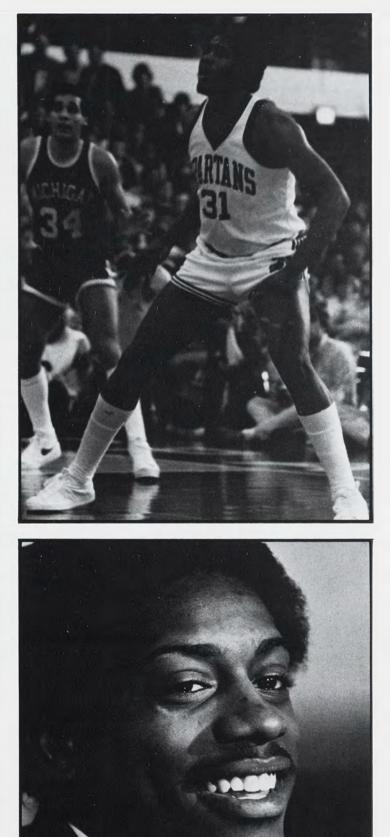
Some of his accomplishments: \* Twice he was named to the UPI All Big Ten squad.

- \* 1,914 points. Second only to Gregory Kelser on the MSU all-time scoring list.
- Back-to-back Big Ten scoring titles. Only the eleventh player in conference history to do so.
- \* Seventh all-time in Big Ten scoring: 1,230 points.
- \* Seven times he scored more than 30 points in one game. 44 times he scored more than twenty points in one games.
- \* He scored in double figures in 90 of his 112 games, including a string of 52 games in a row.
- \* He played on two Big Ten title teams (1977-78 and 1978-79) and one national championship team (1978-79).

Jay Vincent left the screams of Jenison wearing an NCAA championship ring. At the same time, brother Sam entered, and the fans could only hope that chapter two of the Vincent story would be as exciting as chapter one.





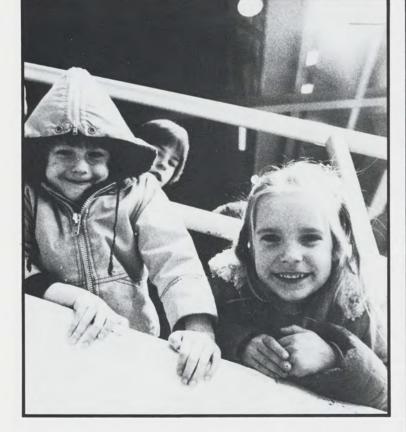


MSU basketball fans cheered with Sam Vincent when he signed his letter of intent for MSU. MSU hoped the Vincent tradition of excellence would continue with Sam, increasing MSU's chances for future NCAA success.









# A Mutual Appreciation

By Chris Richman

When any athletic team suffers a losing season, it's usually a sure bet they will lose the support from some of their fans. But no matter how bad things went for the MSU hockey team in the 1980-81 season, one group of fans never abandoned them: kids.

If you attended any game at Munn you found them everywhere — elementary-aged kids whose love for the Spartans was surpassed only by their love for the game. Most played in Great Lakes Amateur Hockey Association (GLAHA) leagues around the Lansing area and were hockey addicts. Others came simply because they like to watch hockey.

One ritual at every game was to congregate around the tunnel, lean over the rail, and pat each player on the helmet or shoulder as he entered. It seemed necessary for every kid to touch every player. Some did it in silence. Some screamed encouragement.

"The players enjoy it as much as the kids do," freshman goalie Ron Scott said. "Nobody on the team shuns the attention we get from them."

Once all the players were on the ice, the young fans departed to find their parents, grab a Coke, or discuss hockey with a few friends. A few lingered, but the older ticket holders didn't care much for the congestion around their seats, so the kids headed for new territory. The young fans usually distinguished themselves from the older crowd by wearing their GLAHA jackets or Spartan hockey T-shirts.

Between periods, many of them went back to the tunnel to greet the ice warriors as they marched to the locker room. If it were a particularly exciting period, several would huddle to talk about the happenings on the ice or their own exciting moments during league play.

The kids enjoyed the attention the players gave them when they asked for an autograph. Sometimes a player would hand out a few pucks or a broken stick. Several of the kids noted that other athletes are not so polite.

"A basketball player once told me his hand hurts and wouldn't give me an autograph," complained ten-year-old Ellie Griffith. "One of the hockey players had his hand wrapped and he still gave me one."

Ellie, who played center and wing on a squirt league in East Lansing, wanted to become the first woman hockey player at MSU. At the time, she was the only female in her league, and she liked it that way.

"I have about seven or eight sticks from different players," said elevenyear-old Gus Petiske, a fifth grader at Pine Crest School. "We try and catch them outside the arena after the game."

As Scott put it, the players get a little glory when the young fans adore them. "The coach doesn't mind it if we give them a puck or a broken stick. It makes them feel good." Their numbers were quite impressive. Anywhere from onefifth to one-sixth of the crowd at any given game consisted of fans junior high school age and under.

Their conduct was worth applauding. They didn't act obnoxious, curse the officials, or come hoping for a brawl. They came to Munn, faithfully, to as many games as possible, because they enjoyed the game. More importantly, they appreciated what the players were doing on the ice.

The hockey team finished in last place in the WCHA for the 1980-81 season. But to a bunch of kids, they were always number one.



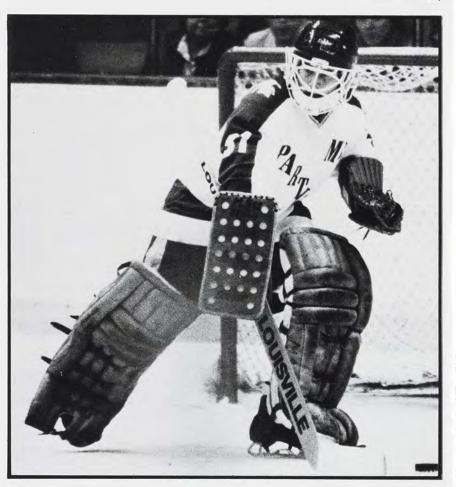
Photo by Mike Weber

HOCKEY

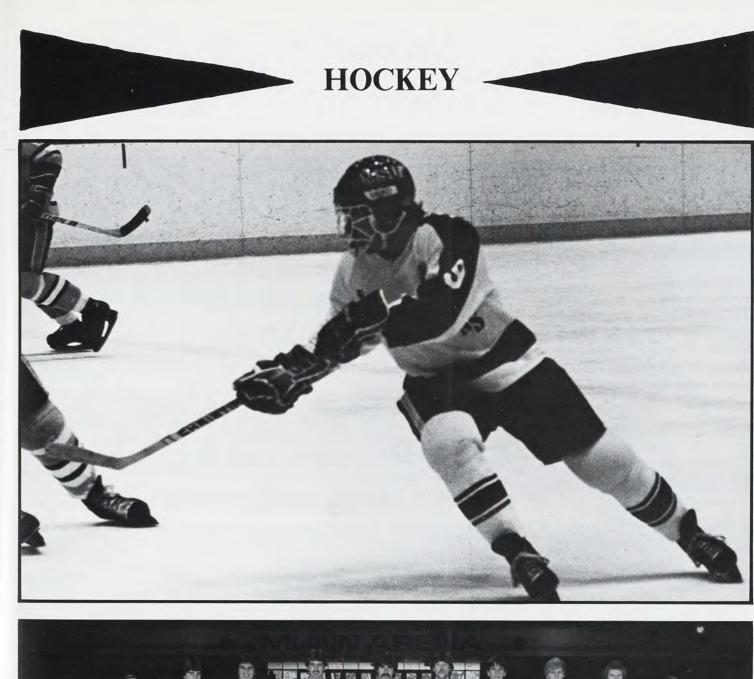
#### RECORD

	RECORD	
MSU		OPP
2	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	5
6	MORTHERN MICHIGAN	2
3	NORTH DAKOTA	6
4	NORTH DAKOTA	7
1	MICHIGAN	2
2	Michigan	7 2 3
1	Denver	7
4	Denver	6
4	North Dakota	6
2	North Dakota	5
8	MICHIGAN TECH	2
2	MICHIGAN TECH	4
3	Notre Dame	4
4	MIAMI (OHIO)	4
6	MIAMI (OHIO)	3
1	Notre Dame	0
5	Lake Superior State	
3	Lake Superior State	2
2	Michigan	2 2 3 4
6	Harvard	4
4	MINNESOTA DULUTH	0
3	MINNESOTA DULUTH	4
2	Michigan	9
4	MICHIGAN	3
0	Michigan Tech.	5 4
1	Michigan Tech.	4
3	DENVER	3 2
1	DENVER	2
3	Minnesota	8
2	Minnesota	4
2	NOTRE DAME	4
2	NOTRE DAME	4
5	Wisconsin	3
4	Wisconsin	3 5 5
6	COLORADO COLLEGE	5
5	COLORADO COLLEGE	4

SEASON RECORD: 12-22-2 WCHA: 20-7



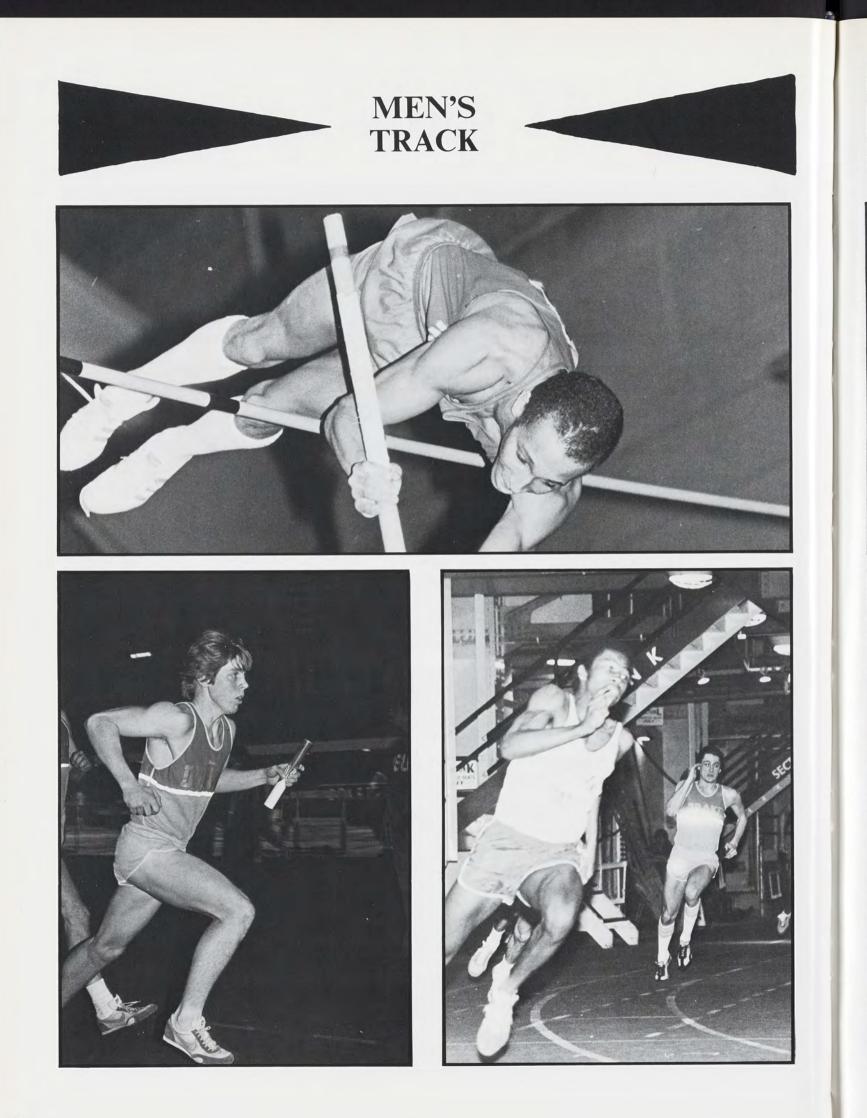


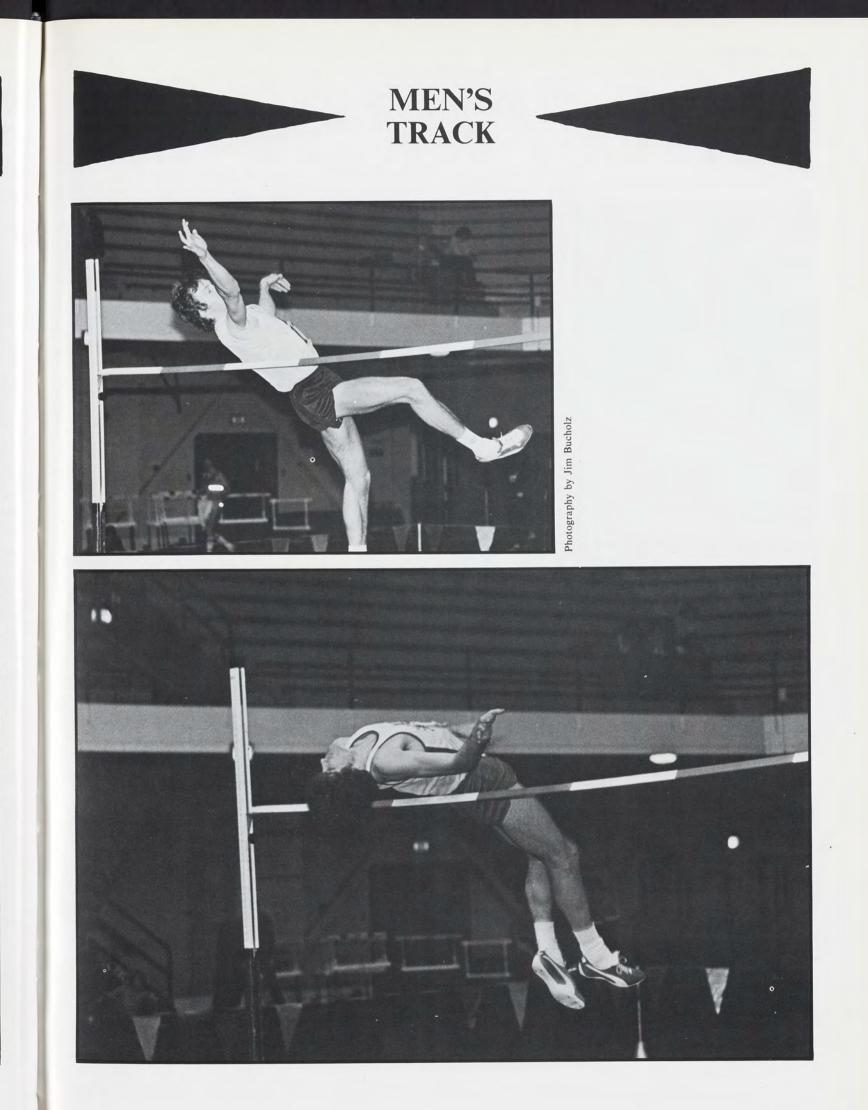


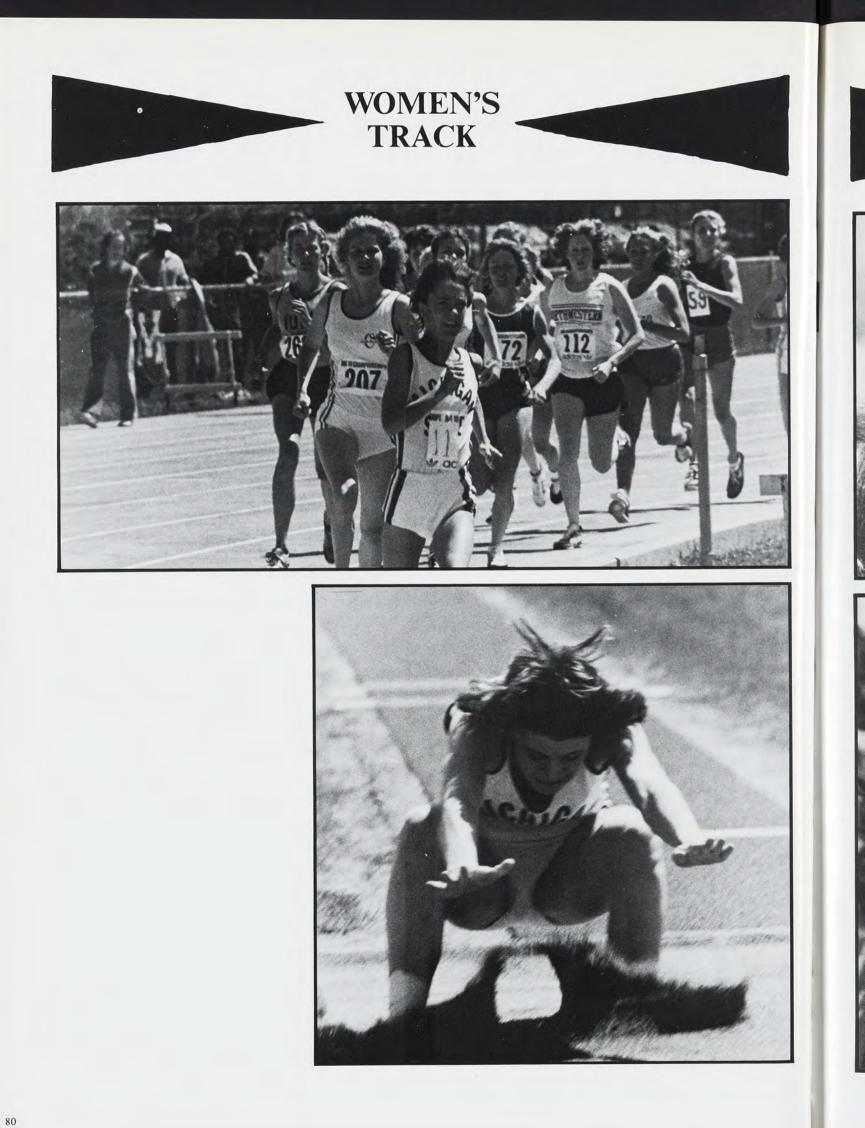


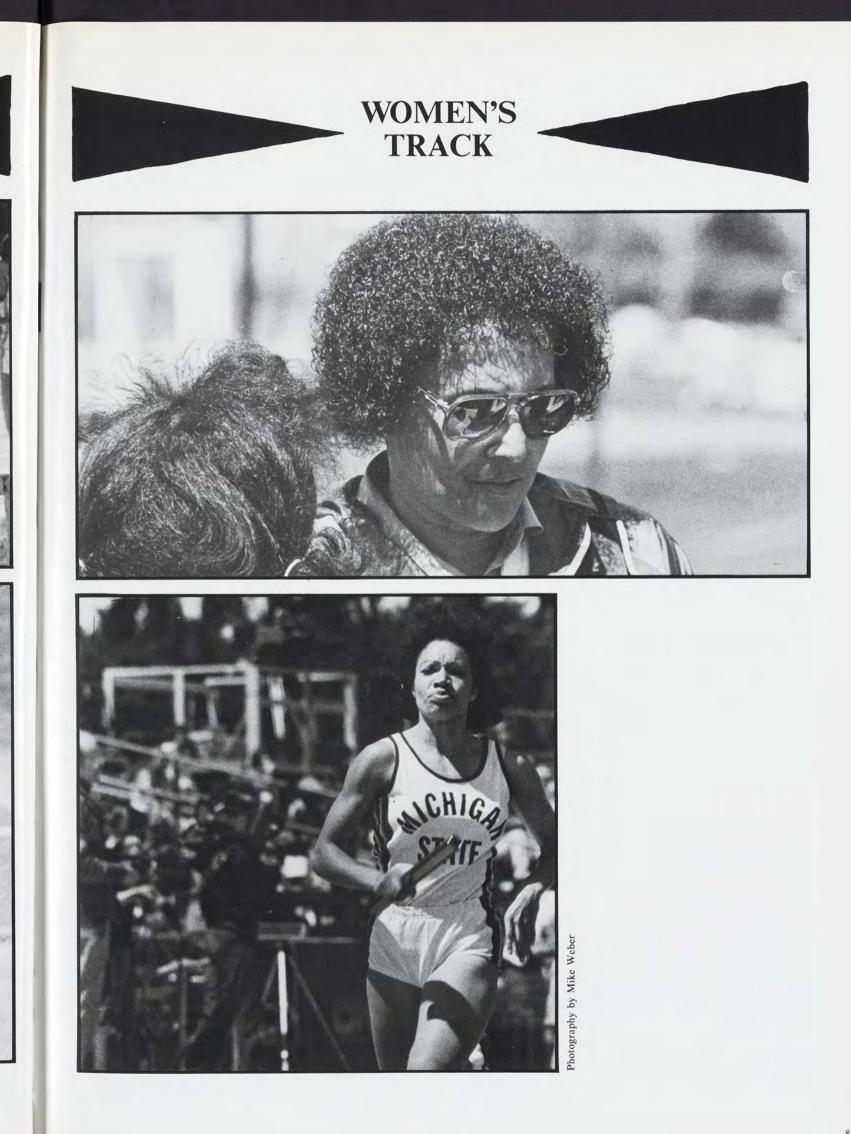
Front Row (Front, L-R): Ron Scott, Terry Christenson, Mike Stoltzner, Leo Lynett, Ken Paraskevin, Ron Mason, Dan Sutton, Mark Hamway, Jim Clifford, Shawn Walsh, Bob Trosinski. Second Row: Dr. John Sowns, Gary Harpel, David Taylor, Bill Shutt, Doug Fox, Frank Finn, Craig

Lakian, Newell, Brown, Joe Omicciol, Mike Schneider, Bob Barret. Third Row: Gayle Robinson, Gary Haight, Ken Leither, Dave Distel, Robert Martin, Jeff Bacon, Andre Lamarche, Negel Thomas, Jeff Eisley, Don Lamonte.







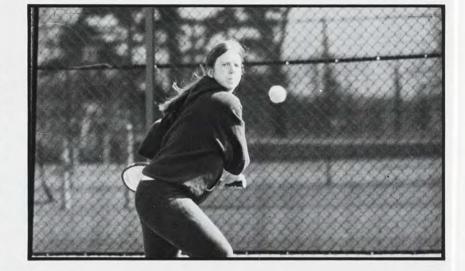


### WOMEN'S TENNIS

### RECORD

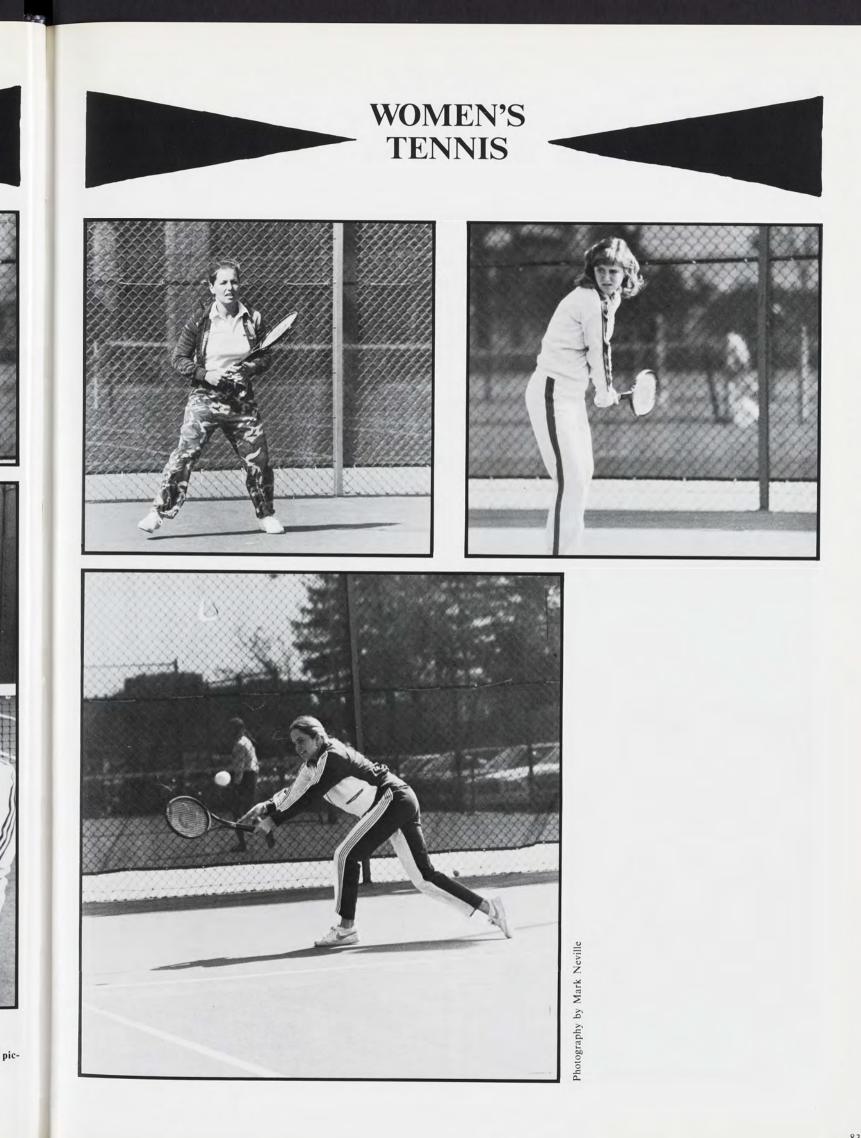
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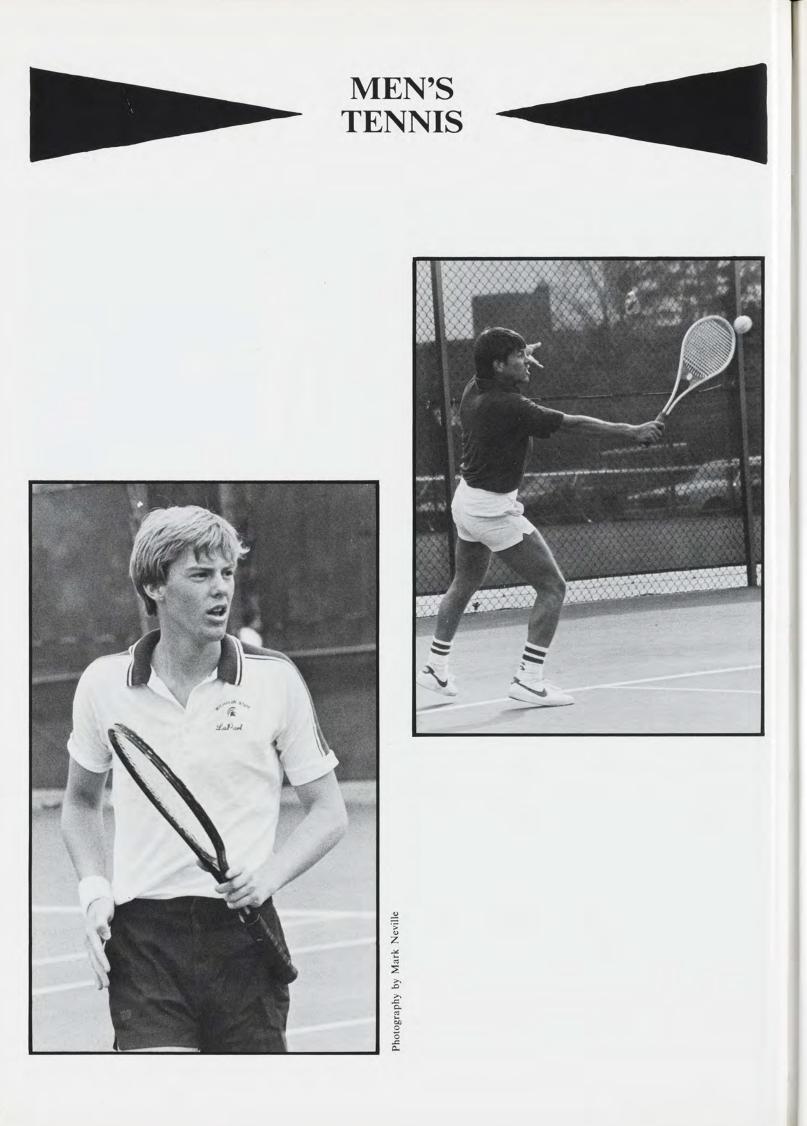
ISU		OPP
7	Minnesota	2+
2	Wisconsin	7-
4	Michigan	5-
8	Notre Dame	1+
9	Central Michigan	0 +
7	Miami	2+
9	Akron	0 +
7	Eastern Michigan	2+
5th	Big Ten Championships	
1st	SMAIAW Championships	
4th	MAIAW Championships	

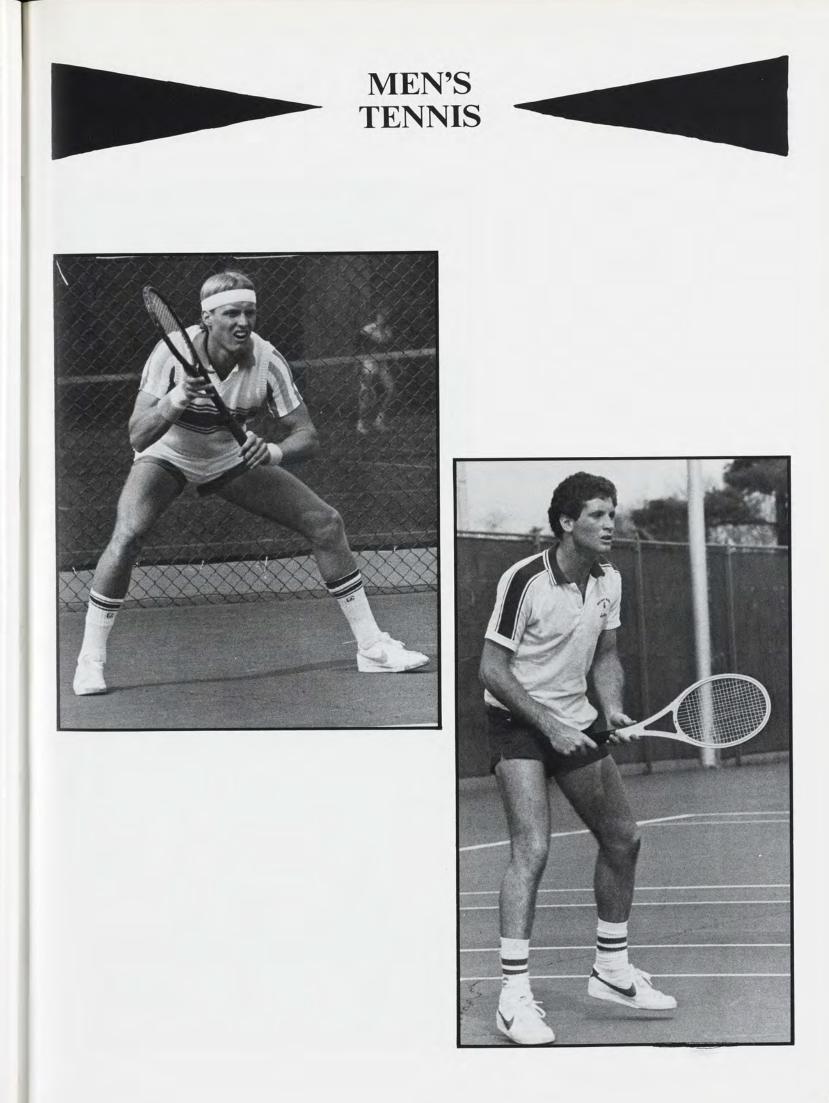




First Row (Front, L-R): Gaylyn Kotz, Mira Peatros, Pam Neville, Trish VanDenBrink, Keven Mosley, Cheryl Walker. Second Row: Pam Pierce, Jill Grinberg, coach Earl Rutz; Monty Gettys, Barb McLogan, Diane Dunn. Not pictured: Heather Mactaggart.



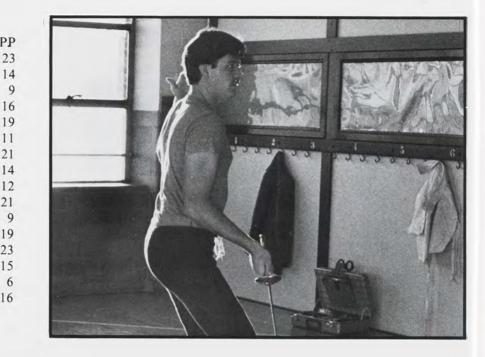




FENCING

#### RECORD

	RECORD	
MSU		OPP
4	Wayne State	23
13	Michigan-Dearborn	14
18	Bowling Green	9
11	Windsor	16
8	Wisconsin	19
16	Wisconsin-Parkside	11
6	Northwestern	21
13	Milwaukee	14
15	Chicago	12
6	Illinois	21
18	Purdue	9
8	OHIO-STATE	19
4	NOTRE DAME	23
12	Detroit	15
21	Tri-State	6
5th	Big Ten Championships Season Record: 5-10	16
	Big Ten Record: 1-4	

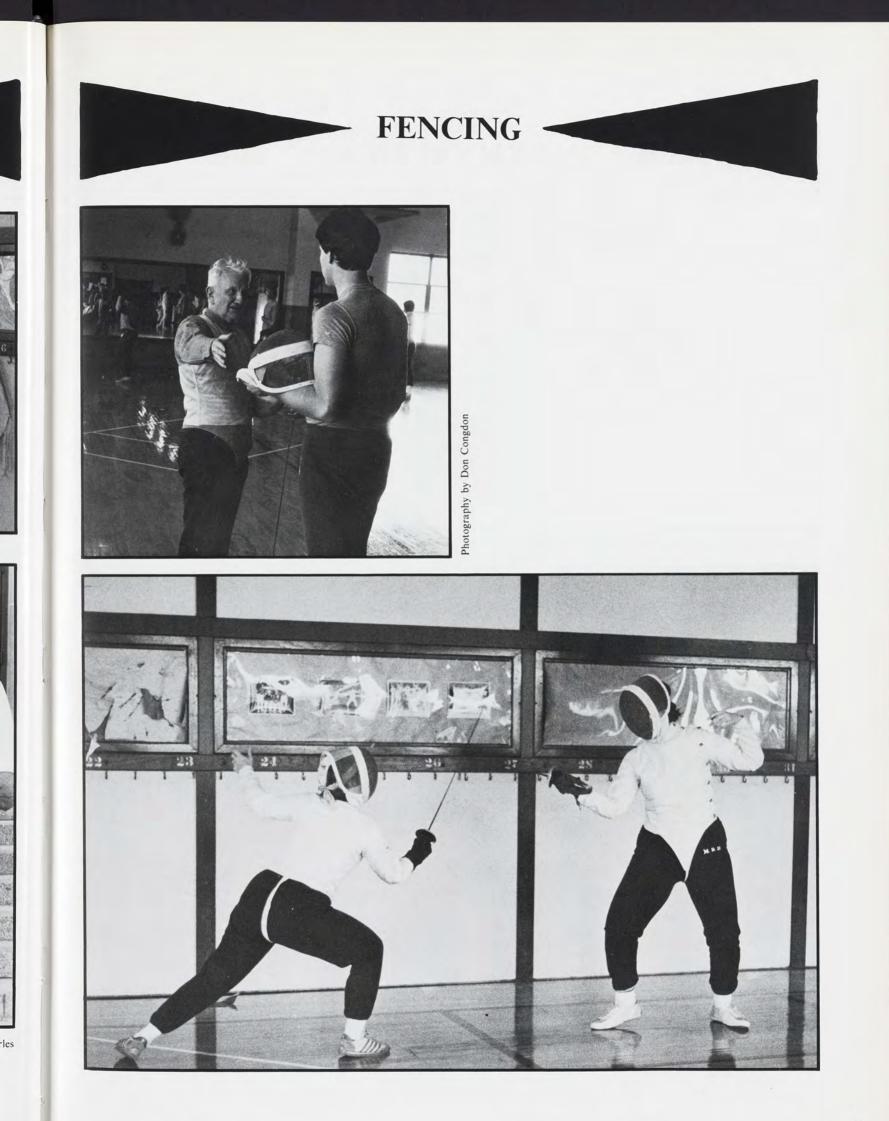




First Row (Front, L-R): Mark Haeussler, Barry Peterman, John Chambers, Keith Defever, Ira Weiner. Second Row: Charles Payson, Dan Mc-

Carthy, Brian Morrow, Jeff Herzbech, John Sa-malik, Bernard Sheff. Third Row: Brad Peter-man, Jerald Sheff. Third Row: Brad Peterman,

Jerald Gidner, Kevin White, Coach Charles Schmitter.





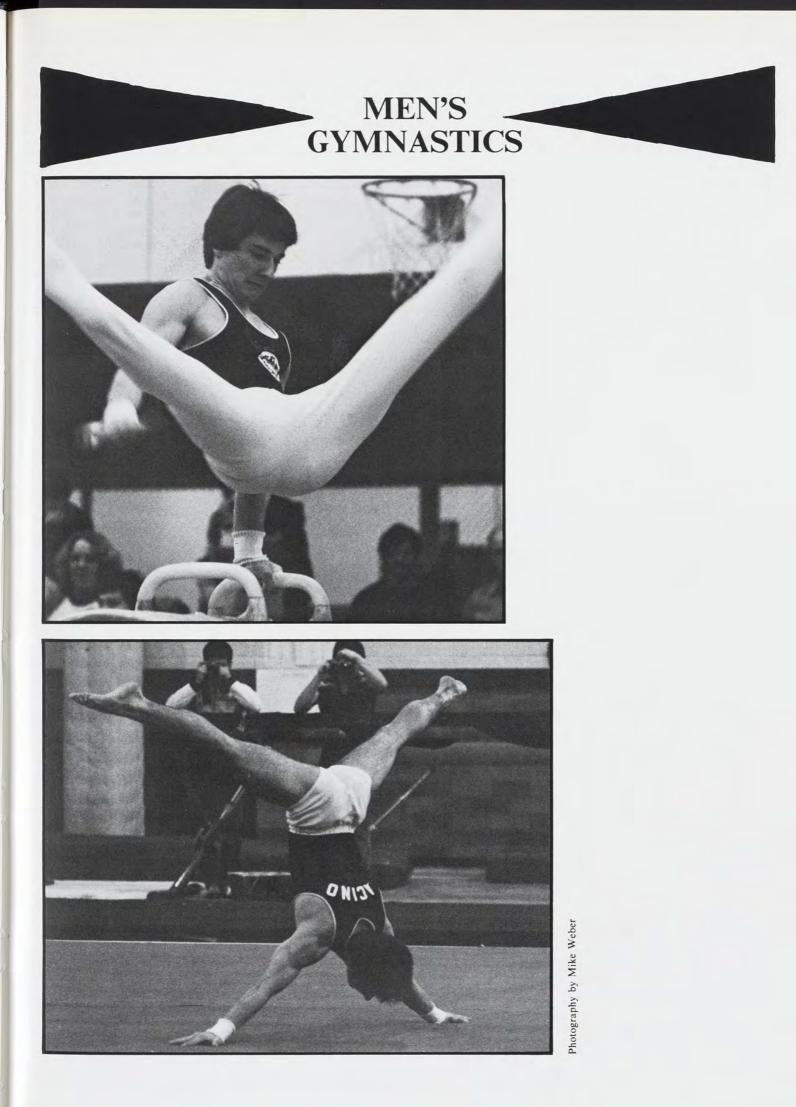
MSU		OPP
264.72	IOWA	265.15
264.70	ILLINOIS (CHICAGO CIRCLE)	254. 0
254.95	EASTERN MICHIGAN	143.05
257.6	WESTERN MICHIGAN	247.80
261.75	WISCONSIN	244.05
260.33	ILLINOIS STATE	253.65
262.15	Michigan	264.00
257.85	Indian State	265.15
257.30	Minnesota	268.90
255.15	Illinois	267.20
261.60	INDIANA	241.75





First Row: (Front, L-R): Trainer Paul Adams, Pete Roberts, Pedro Snchez, Bart Acino, Robin Roberts, Ivan Merritt, Dave Villman, Trainer Bob Ogar. Second Row: Coach George Szypula, Ray Dragonajtys, Rich Licata, Greg Bosscawen, Marvin, Gibbs, Bill Jenkins, Brian Walsh, Char-

lie Jenkins, Asst. Coach Dan Miller, Asst. Coach Kurt Golder. Third Row: Terry Olsen, Dave Flaugher, Pat Woolworth, Jordan MacLean, Ed Timm, Bob Burns, George Edmunds, Bruce Trevor, Tom Tomkow.

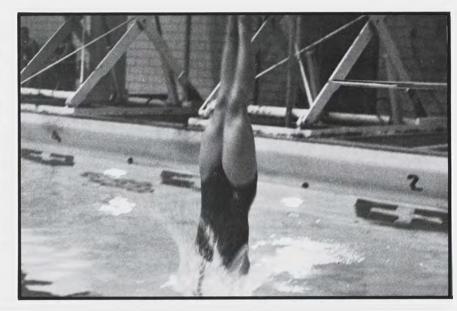


### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

#### RECORD

ASU		OPP
102	WESTERN MICHIGAN	28
84	TORONTO	47
78	Central Michigan	62
82	NORTHWESTERN	48
75	Illinois	56
37	MICHIGAN	112
68	WISCONSIN	45
5.5	Minnesota	86
54	Iowa	42
89	Purdue	61
70	Oakland	52
88	Eastern Michigan	50
80	Ohio State	81
50	Child State	01
	Season Record: 10-3	

Big Ten Championships: 8th



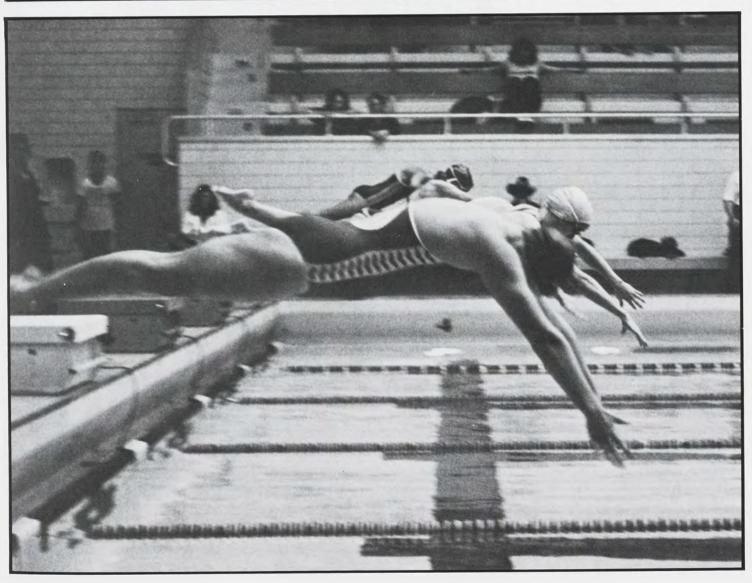


First Row (Front, L-R): Trisha Crane, Mary Mc-Clellan, Karen Moskal, Patty James, Keli Emerson, Kyle Roggerbuck. Second Row: Teresa Krupiarz, Diane Evans, Colleen O'Malia, Laurie Dahlstrom, Becky Rempal, Linda Mrosko, Lorie Bird, Mary Ellen Mahoney, Beth Carmichael, Martha Lemmon. **Third Row:** John Narcy (Diving Coach), Barb Goodhart, Tere O'Rourke, Tra-

cey Malarik, Amy Straith, Pam Burgett, Debee Porter, Kathy Conboy, Sue Prior, Karen Carboni, Jennifer Parks (Head Coach).



Photography by Dorothy Neaton



WOMEN'S

SWIMMING '

### MEN'S SWIMMING

#### RECORD

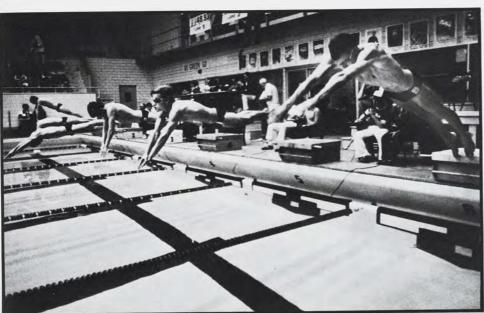
MSU		0
67	Oakland	
64	EASTERN MICHIGAN	
87	Northwestern	
68	Cleveland St.	
45	WISCONSIN	
70	Illinois	
63	Purdue	
50	INDIANA	
47	Ohio State	
75	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	
38	Michigan	

Season Record: 7-4 Big Ten Record: th





First Row (Front, L-R): John Narcy (Diving Coach), Dan Hood (Manager), Dan Batchelor, Dan Mejer, Bob Lundquist, Dick Legault, George Kruggel, Richard Fetters (Swimming Coach), Second Row: Greg Sluke, Matt Fetters, Kevin Hook, Barry Dittus, Terry Inch, Mike Borre, Mark Lancaster, Scott Wilson, Jeff Prange. Third Row: Michael Brown, Kert Harrington, Don Leventhal, Bill Hoerner, David Fold, Bill Eisenstein, James Mathieson.



Photography by Tony Dugal



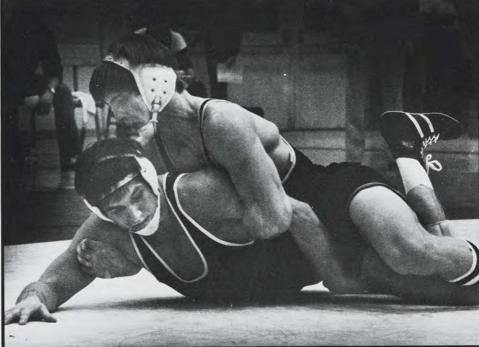
MEN'S

SWIMMING



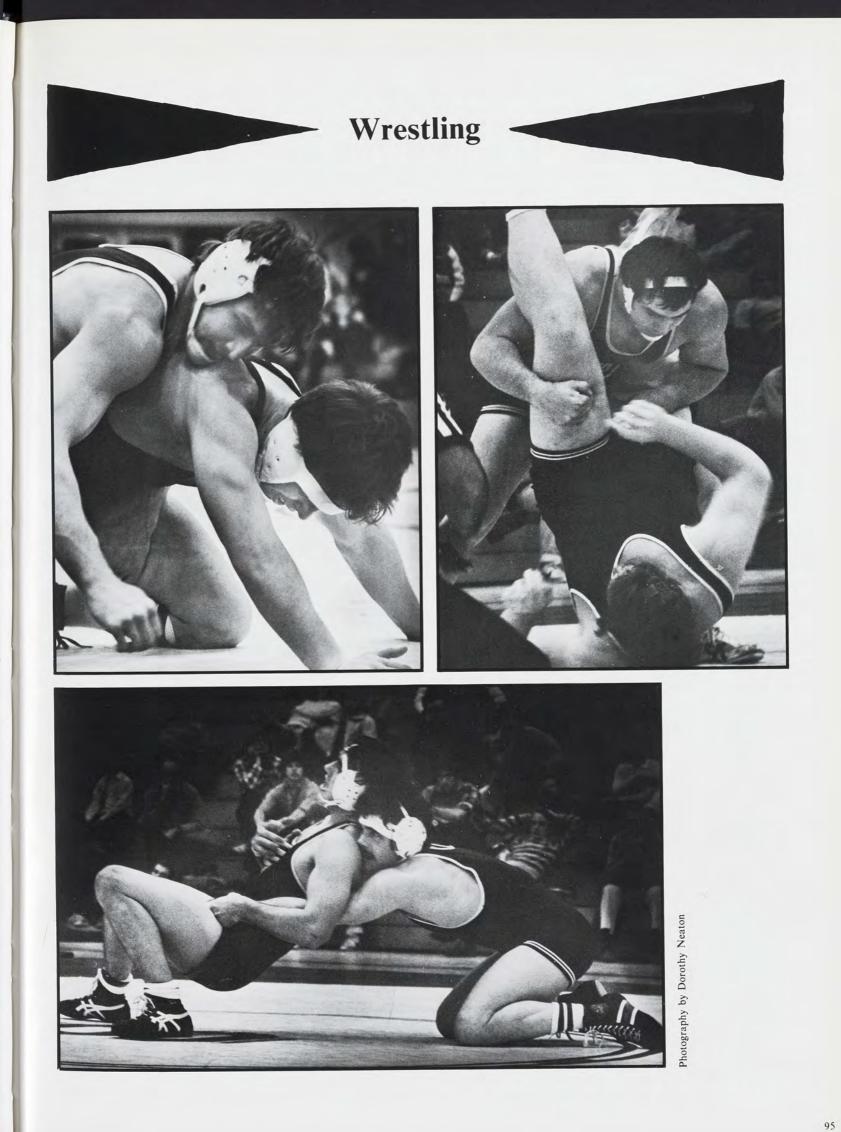
#### RECORD

	RECORD	
MSU		OPP
2nd	MSU INVITATIONAL	
18	MICHIGAN	16
1st	Michigan Open	-
1st	Lock Haven Tournament	
10	Midlands Tournament	23
20	INDIANA	18
32	NORTHWESTERN	11
24	INDIANA STATE	23
6	Oklahoma	40
6	Oklahoma State	40
33	WESTERN MICHIGAN	15
25	Illinois	13
30	Purdue	13
10	Michigan	26
0	IOWA	46
18	Ohio State	23
15	IOWA	23
14	Wisconsin	26
7th	Big Ten Meet	-
28th	NCAA Meet	_





First Row (Front, L-R): Chuck Joseph, Mike Mike Melkonian, Tony Uhlmann, Jim Hathaway, Harrell Milhouse, Jim Mason, Jeff Felice, Greg Sargis, Larry Flon, Tony White, Ron Cantini, Mark Lamphere, Guy Ross, Cal Anderson, Donald Mudgett. Second Row: Dennis Brighton, Grady Peninger, (Head Coach) Shawn White, Jeff Layer, Scott Simmons, Matt Thompson, Steve Foley, Michael Potts, Dan Holt, Dan Dudley, Eric Eggenberger, Eric Beaudry, John Zipple, Michael Brooks, Gary Crump, Lionel Gale, Bill Hyncik, Maureen Lyng, (Asst. Coach) Pat Milkovich.

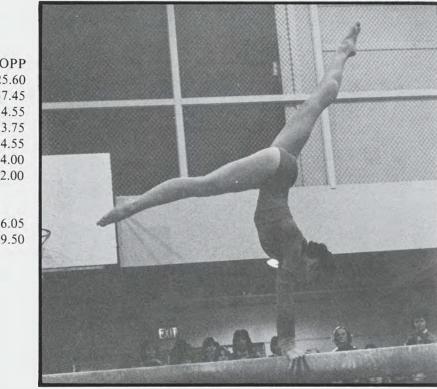


- WOMEN'S -GYMNASTICS

#### RECORD

MSU		0
134.15	Wolverine Invitational	125
134.55	MINNESOTA	137
138.35	Pittsburgh	134
137.55	NEW HAMPSHIRE	133.
140.35	EASTERN MICHIGAN	134.
140.95	KENT STATE	144.
141.50	PENN STATE	142.
1st	Southern Illinois	
1st	Big Ten Championships	
139.95	SMAIAW Championships	136.
139.05	OHIO STATE	129.
2nd	Central Michigan	
	MAIAW Championships	

Dual Meet Record: 9-3

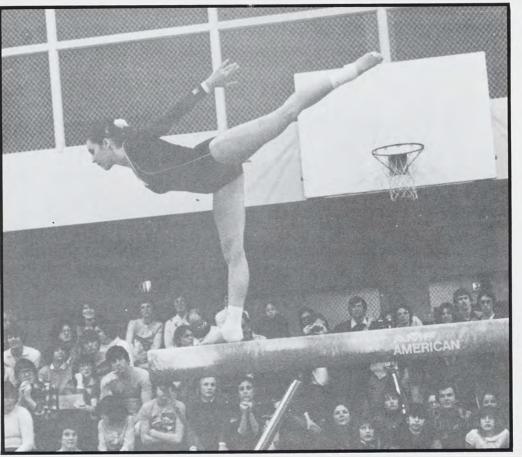




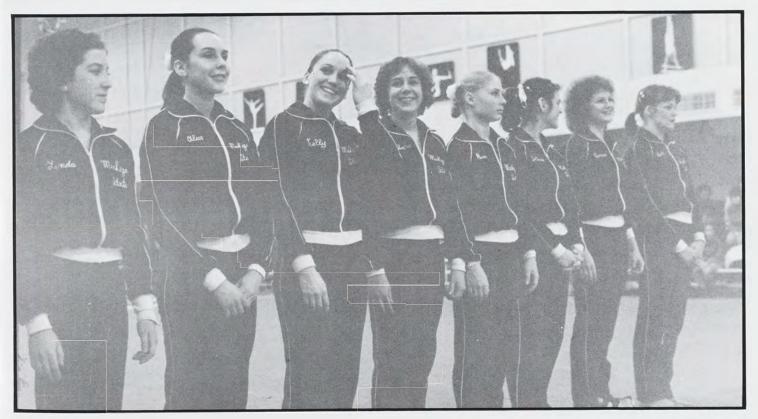
Front to back: Linda Guhl, Alice Hagan, Kelly Enright, Barbara Zakowski, Pam Swing, Kit

Bunker, Colleen Smith, Bonnie Ellis, Mary Beth Eigel.

WOMENS \_ GYMNASTICS



Photography by Mark Neville



# The Unknown Champs

By Chris Richman

If the women's gymnastics team had been the men's football or basketball team, the young ladies' 1980-81 season would have been the toast of the town.

For starters, they captured the Big Ten title, the State of Michigan (SMAIAW) title, placed second in the regionals, sent two performers to the nationals, and finished their season ranked nationally in the top twenty.

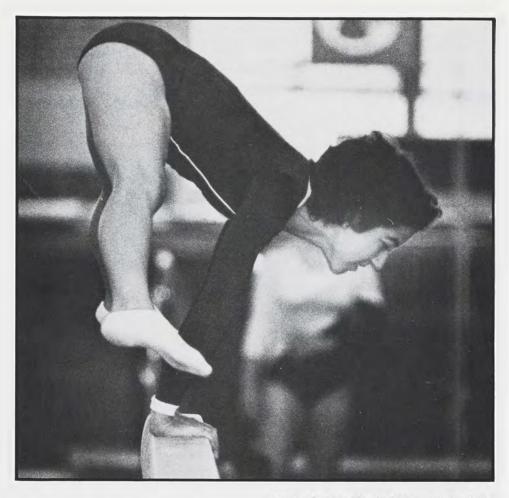
Mike Kasavana, in his fourth year as head coach, had worked to increase his team's visibility. His efforts paid off, for they were the biggest gate attraction of any womens sport.

"Our crowds this year were between 1,500 and 2,500 people," he said. "As we bring better teams onto campus we hope to attract more fans. All of our home meets were on local cable TV and the regionals (held at MSU) were on cable out of Detroit."

Kasavana believed the surge in women's gymnastics were in some part due to the extensive media coverage the sport received during the 1972 and 1976 Olympics. He added that women's gymnastics at Penn State University was the second largest spectator sport there, behind only football.

Kasavana's squad finished the season with a 9-3 duel meet record, losing only finished the season with a 9-3 duel meet record, losing only to Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Southern Illinois. The Spartans were underdogs when they faced defending national champs Pittsburgh and highly ranked Penn State and lost by small margins, 2.9 and 4.05 points respectively. However, MSU ran into some poor judging at Southern Illinois and lost by .05 points.

"Losing by that margin in gymnastics is about the same as losing to Indiana in basketball by a point," Kasavana said. "Their coach wrote me a letter and told me we should have won."



The most impressive records were racked up in championship competition. No team had ever won the Big Ten title two consecutive years, yet the victory in 1981 gave MSU their fourth straight championship and the honor of retiring the Nissen Award (Nissen was a gymnastics equipment company that provided the annual trophy) in a trophy case at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Their fourth consecutive title also created a first in MSU sports. "Mary Beth Eigel (who graduated winter term with a 3.0 grade point in business) became the first athlete in the history of the university to be on four consecutive Big Ten title teams in the same sport. Sports Information checked it out and cannot find anyone with the same accomplishments." Kasavana said.

Since its inception seven years ago, the State of Michigan (SMAIAW) championships have been painted green and white. The Spartans continued their state-wide domination of gymnastics by edging Michigan by 2 points and Eastern Michigan by 3.3 points.

The regionals were a bit of a disappointment, where Ohio State avenged an earlier duel meet loss and beat MSU by a single point. Kasavana believed some disputable judging might have cost MSU the regional title.

"Sometimes, in gymnastics or any other subjective judging sport, you get judges who are not familiar with your particular style," he said. "There's a new judging system that makes it rather complex to judge, and we felt some of the judges looked away to take down a note while the last few difficult moves were being performed. A judge is never supposed to look away during an exercise and we argued some scores, but to no avail."

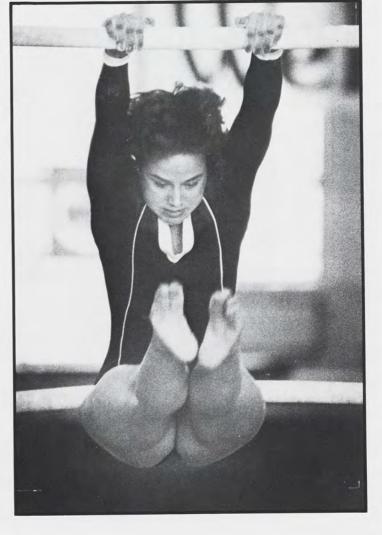
Nevertheless, two women did qualify individually for the nationals. Alice Hagen came in twelfth in the balance beam and 51st in the all-around. Freshman Kelly Enright took 60th in the allaround out of 200 performers.

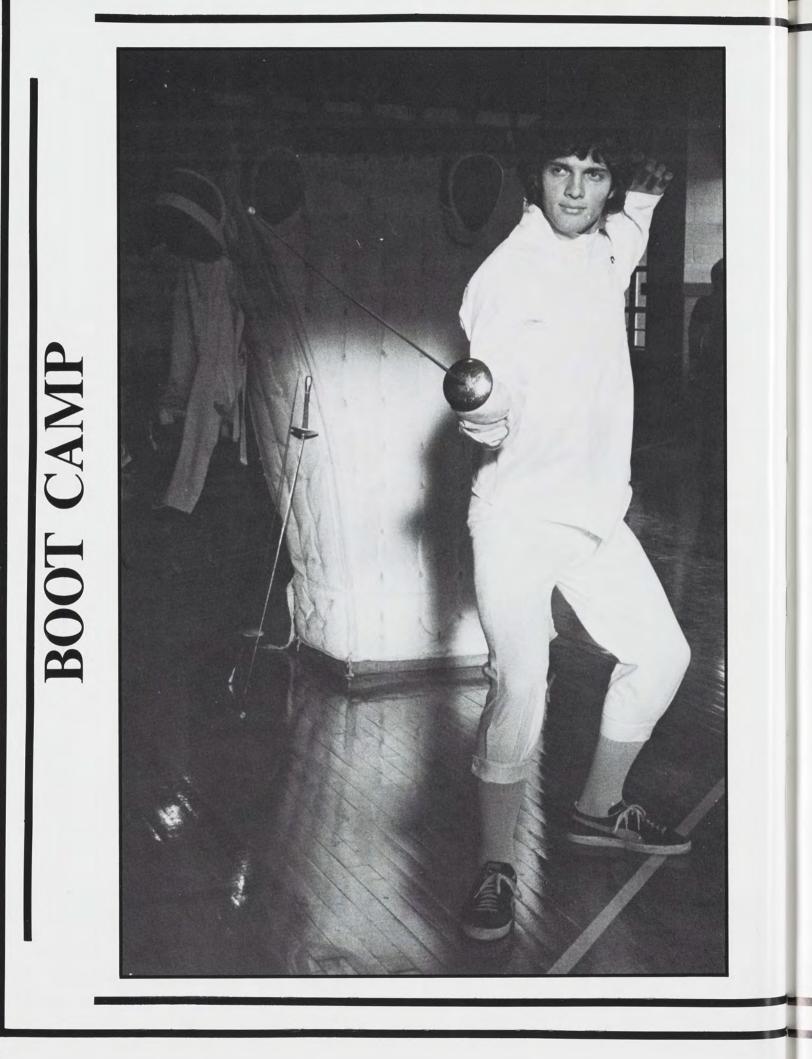
You could not find any T-shirts in local stores that blared the message of Big Ten champs four times in a row. Lengthy newspaper articles or extensive local coverage were rare; the weather got more attention. Few, if any, patrons of Dooley's toasted with beer the achievements of the women's gymnastics team. Yet their 1980-81 season, and their successes in previous years, could have made Muddy and Jud green with envy.



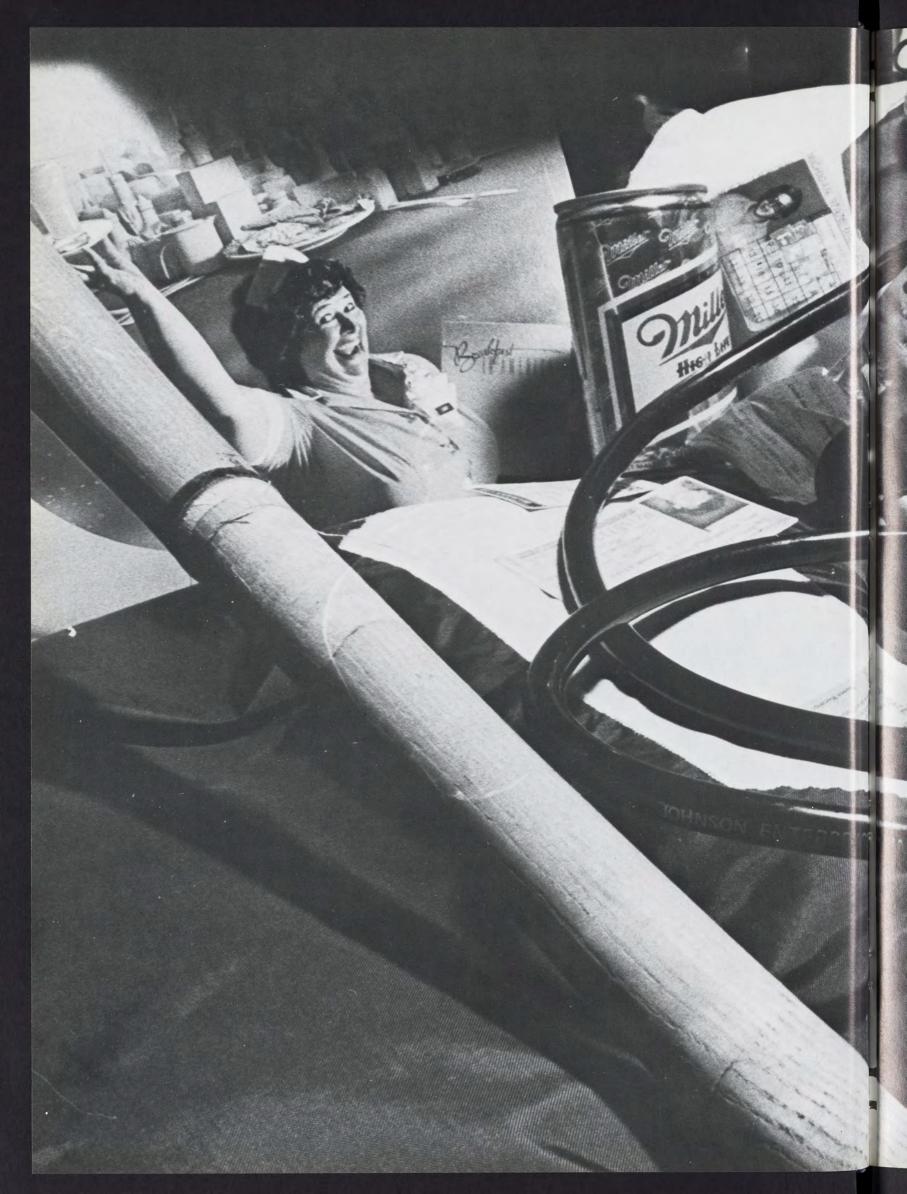


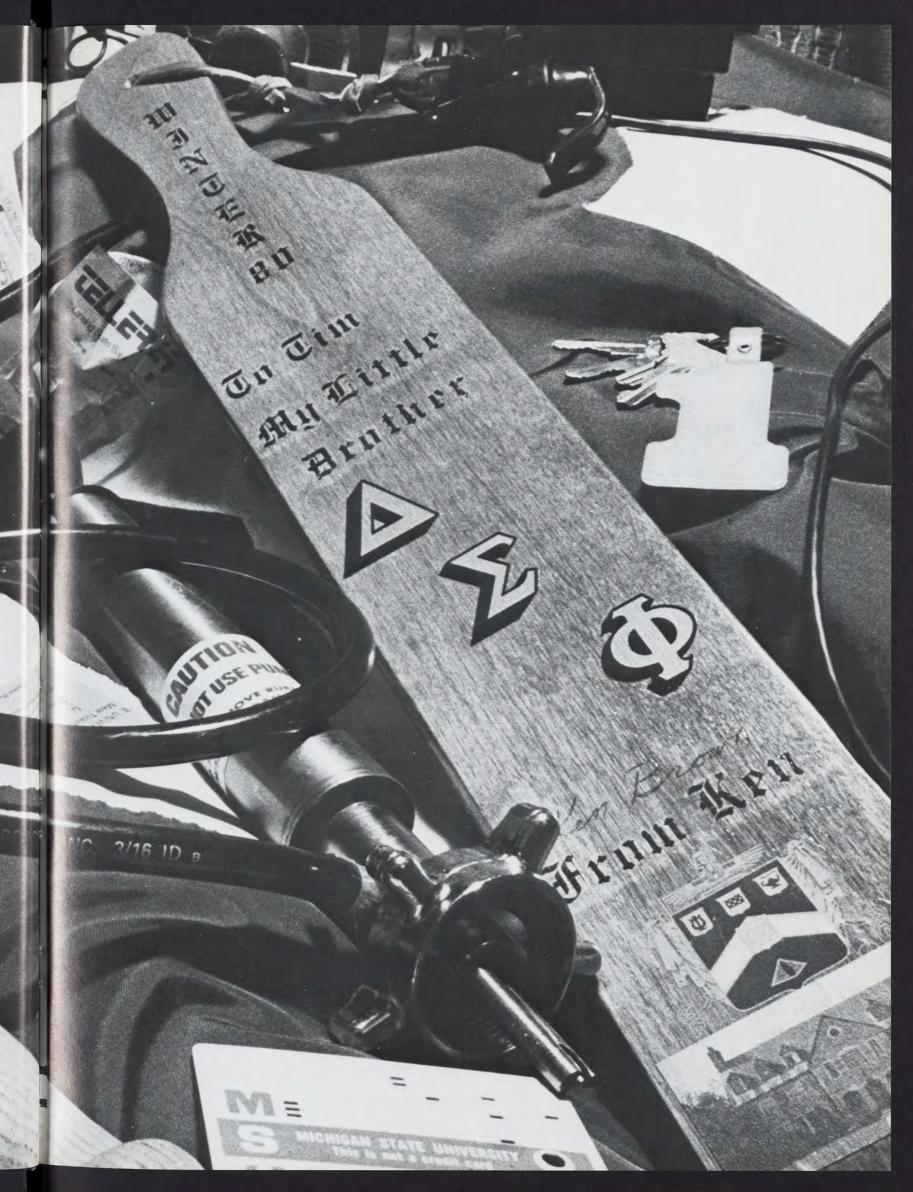
Photography by Joseph Lippincott





Entertainment138The Year144Registration148Asian Studies150Sparty Interview152			Registration		BOOT CAMP
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### The All-Purpose Room

by B.D. Brown



Although the newer dormitories in the South and East Complexes were built with semi-private bathrooms, the community bathrooms in the older dorms retained their popularity.

Management provided custodial services on a daily basis, and facilities were rarely fully occupied and inaccessible. It seemed, though, that the times the "C.B." was "down for cleaning" coincided with residents' biological cycles. These same students could also fondly recall queuing up for a shower stall at 6:45 AM (thinking that no sane person rises before eight).

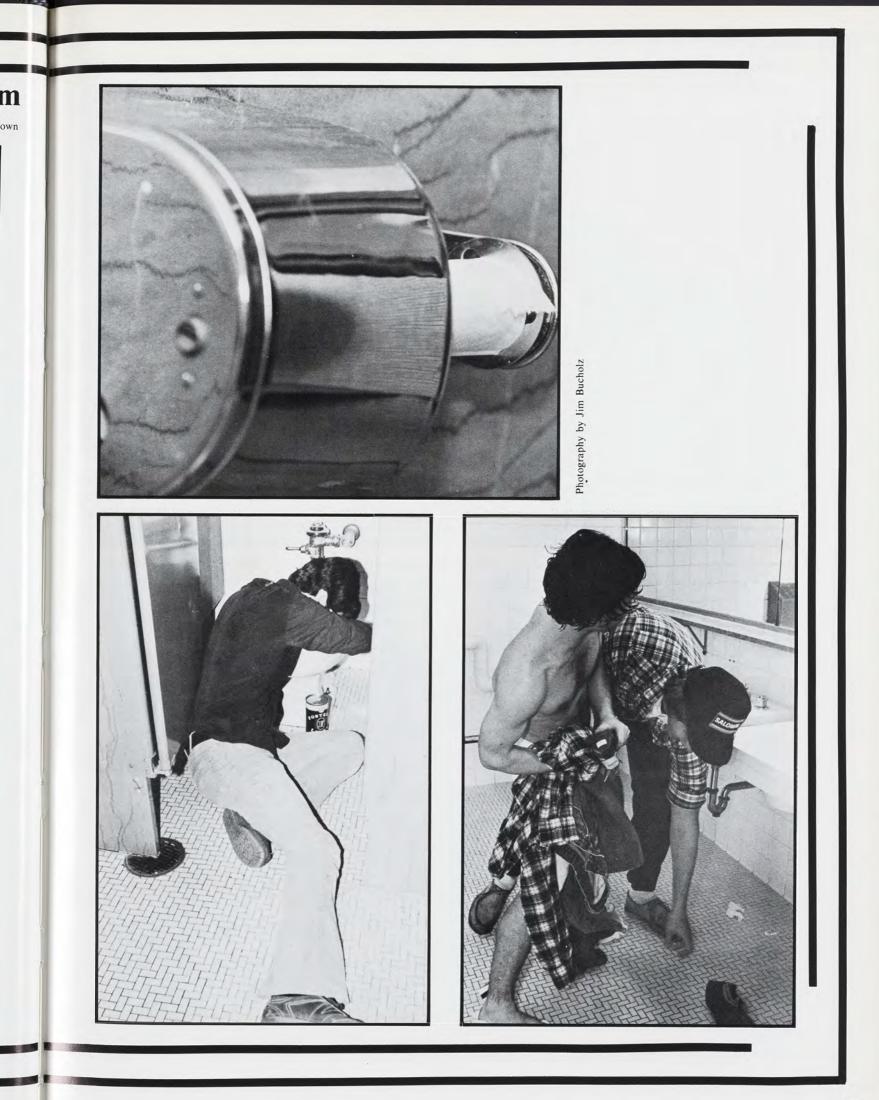
This problem did not typically result from an inadequate number of shower stalls; rather, most people had one or two favorites, and would only grudgingly enter another. The "right" stall was required to have sufficient water pressure to quickly and fully rinse the hair of shampoo. On male floors especially, some shower heads reached only chest level. These were avoided, as were those in which the water temperature exceeded 194°F whenever someone flushed in the "study lounge."

Students frequently knew the C.B. as "the library." The dumpsters often provided the quiestest refuge on a dorm floor for study. Occasional copies of *Rhapport* and *The State News* rounded out a periodical section. Meanwhile, anonymous a capella renditions from the showers provided an audio library of modern song. (Choruses and pseudoinstrumentals, though rare, offered some variety.)

As elsewhere in academia, paper was abundant. For 1980-81, MSU bought over 8500 miles of toilet paper for use in residence halls. Postings on the walls announced floor sports schedules and solicited participants for "special dinners" with members of the opposite sex. Announcements placed on or adjacent to mirrors were most often read, perchance owing to a supposed vanity of the college student. Those on the wall behind a urinal were also conspicuous, except on certain women's floors in the Brody Complex which were equipped each with a dozen (rarely used) urinals.

The function of these institutions of public dispersal went beyond biology and academics. The term "community bathroom" betrayed a sense of camaraderie. Everyone did eventually break down and go to the bathroom. It was rumored, for example, that term's end, certain males of the Brody persuasion would flood the C. B. floor with water and liquid soap and glide their bodies across the surface as a form of entertainment.

With such a wide variety of services and activities offered by the C. B., MSU allowed dorm residents a small oasis of reprieve from the high costs and reduced services that plagued less versatile spots on campus.



### The Same Thing Only Different

By Liz Kingsbury

#### RING! RING! RING! RING "Hello?"

"Hello, is Meg there?"

"Speaking."

"Meg? Hi, this is Sally. What are you doing tonight?"

"Nothing really; what's up?"

"We're having a party at Owen tonight; do you want to come?" "A party? At Owen Graduate Center?"

"Yes. What's so surprising about that?"

"I heard that Owen was a tomb. I didn't expect to hear about any parties."

"Sure, we have parties."

"Are they any fun? I understand Owen is a real study dorm."

"I've been here for a year and we've had some great parties. We had a hay ride this term, too."

"Will I have to talk real slow at the party?"

"Why would you have to do that?" "Aren't there mostly foreign students at Owen?"

"Only about a third of the people living here are foreign students, and since they're graduate students, they're usually fluent in English."

"Okay, so American and foreign students communicate, but do they interact at all?"

"Well, let's see; we have an international dinner every fall."

"Who puts that on?"

"OGA."

"What's that?"

"Owen Graduate Association, the student government. It provides activities like movies and the hay ride, for a \$2.00 membership fee."

"So foreign students aren't as isolated as I thought."

"No, if they're isolated, it's by choice. Besides, foreign students don't always associate exclusively with people from their own country. A lot of the graduate students congregate by field of study."

"How do you know all of this, any way?"

"I'm active in OGA. They're putting on this party. Are you coming or not?"

"When is it?"

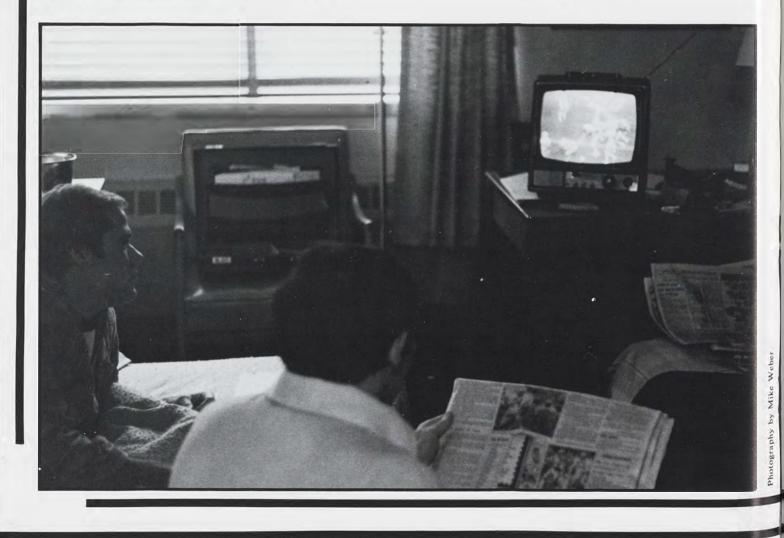
<sup>••</sup>9:00."

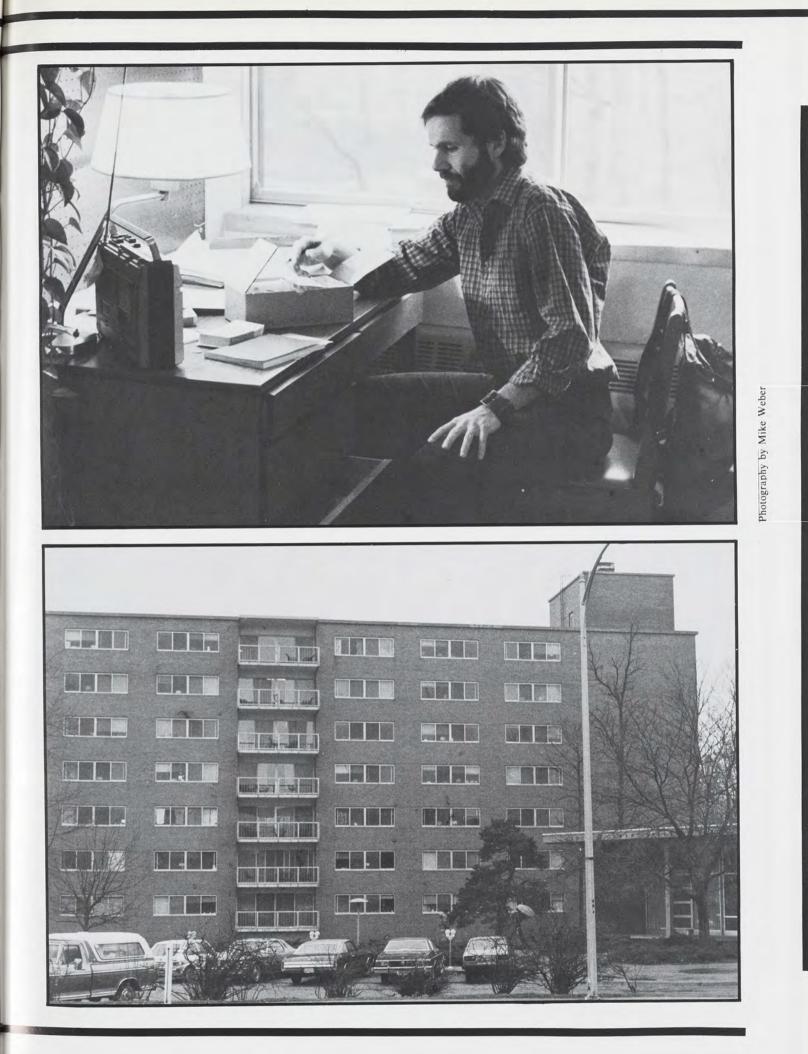
"Where is Owen, anyway?"

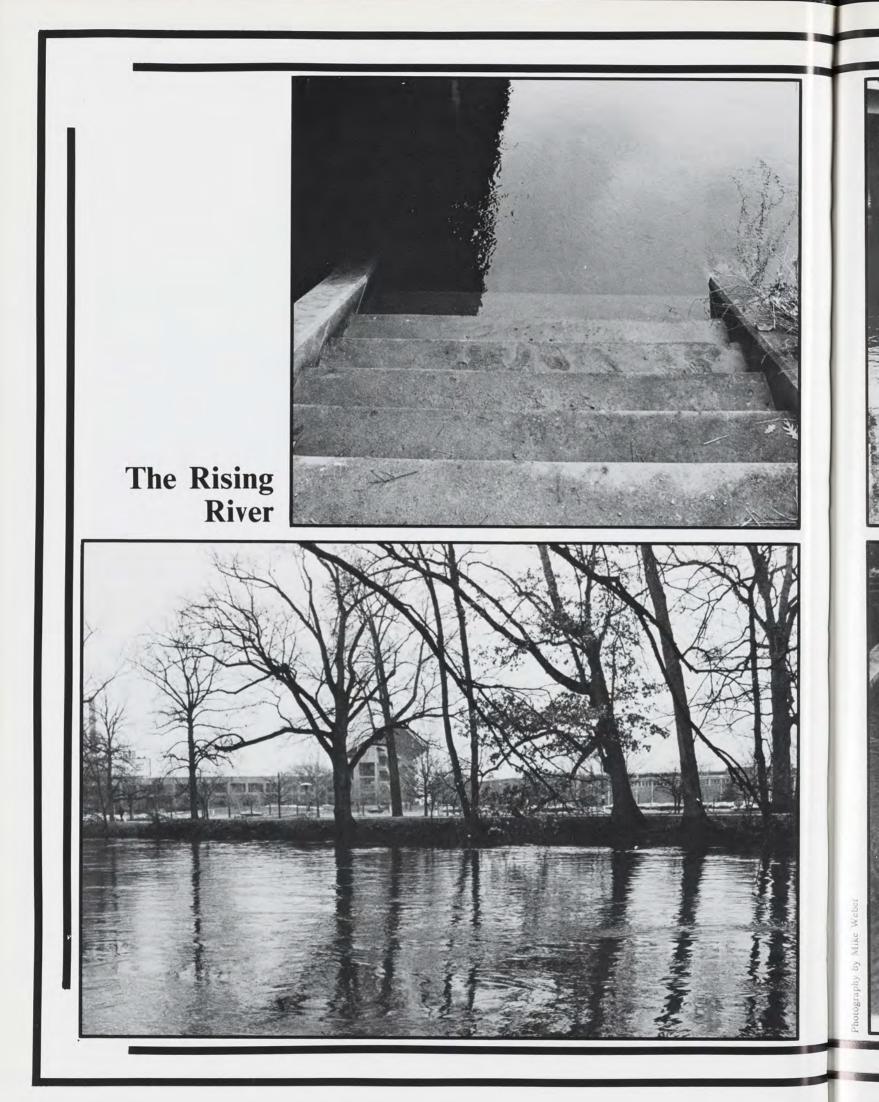
"Oh, that's right; you live off campus. Go east on Grand River and turn right on Hagadorn. Then turn right on Shaw Lane and it's the third dorm on your right. You can't miss it; it's the one with the crazy-colored balconies."

"Okay, I'll see you in a little while. Bye."

"Bye."







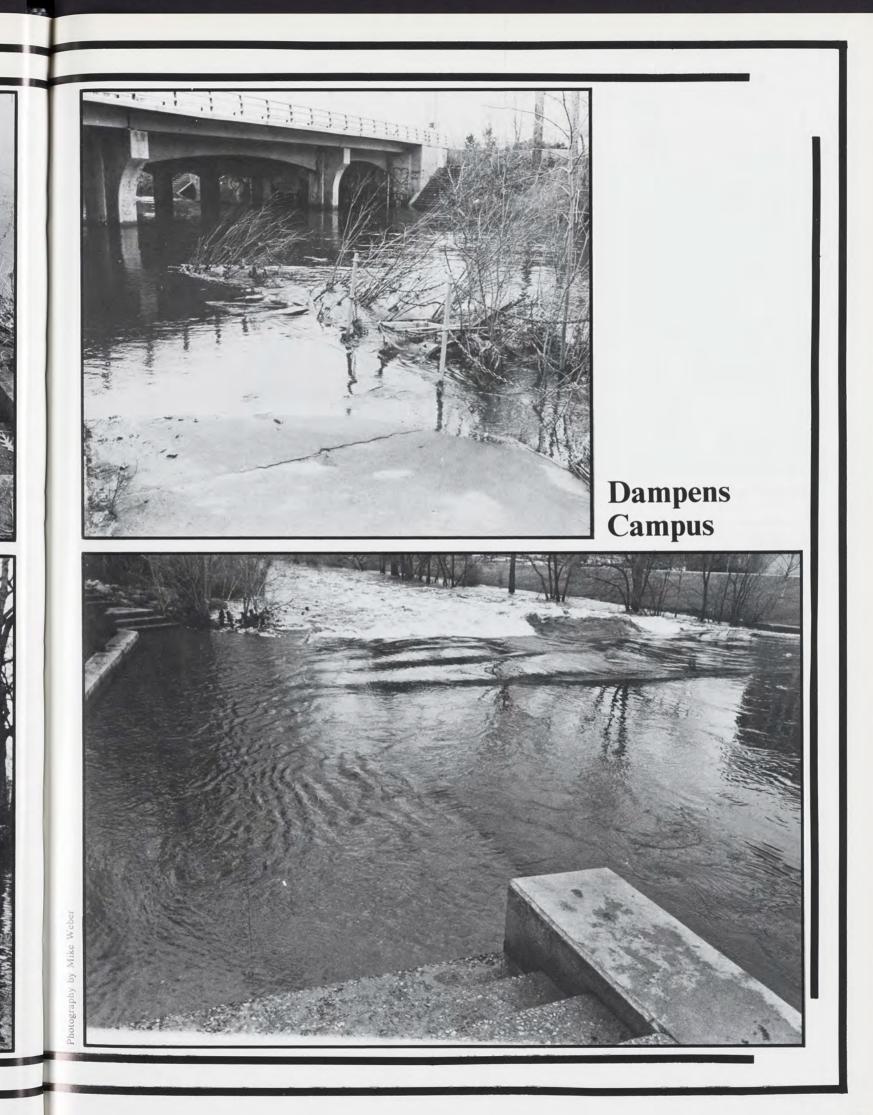
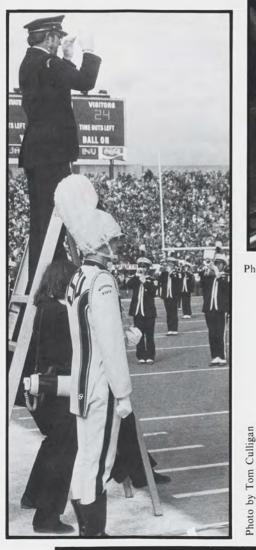
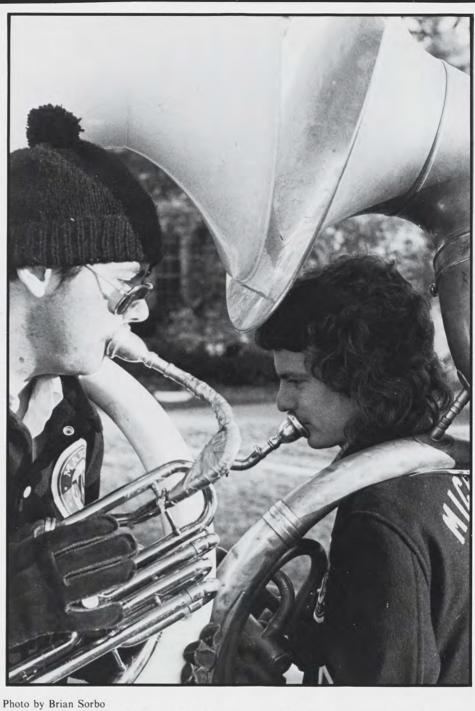




Photo by Dorothy Neaton



110



# Traditions Of Dedication, Traditions Of Fun

By Christy Ale

#### By Christy Alf

Tradition to the MSU Marching Band meant pre-season initiation, marching to the stadium before football games, singing "MSU Shadows," the kick step entrance, the spinning of the block letter S, and cafeteria dining Monday evenings.

Orientation and initiation of first year band members (called freshmen, despite class standing) preceded each season; a sly smile on the face of Dave Catron, director of the Marching Band, showed his hesitation to divulge any initiation secrets. The march to the stadium from the practice field before football games had been around "as long as there has been a stadium," Catron said. In addition, for the last 110 years the singing of "MSU Shadows" at the tunnel before the pre-game show had indicated the start of the festivities.

Like a stone dropped in a still sea, the unique kick step entrance, common practice since 1952, sent waves of band members onto the field.

During the pre-game sequence, the spinning of the block letter S, a 25year-old tradition, engaged the 300 band members in a huge block S that rolled and rippled like a green river, frothing with white caps. "This pattern of motion is very effective because in just eight steps the band can change formation," said Leonard Falcone, former director of the Marching Band. "The block S originated at MSU, but I see it's being used all over."

Every Monday evening, following an hour and a half practice, the band ate dinner together at Landon Hall, across from the practice field. At 6:00 a dribble of band members began to fill the cafeteria. Within 10 minutes green and white Marching Band jackets permeated the cafeteria. Spoons tapping on glasses signaled the band was ready to sing. The entire cafeteria resounded with a solemn chorus of "MSU Shadows," followed by loud clapping and the fight song. Usually the Boners (trombone players Bill Monroe and Craig Wesley) and the Heralds (trumpet players Tony Altovilla and Jim Bronson) wore various hats or costumes such as striped duck for the occasion. Monroe, band president, said the Boners and the Heralds do little skits to get spirits up and keep everyone laughing.

These traditional tricks, as well as music preparedness, required practice. And they practiced. Monday through Friday the band played from 4:30-6:00 p.m., and on Monday nights, an additional two hours, 7:00-9:00. Saturday at

8:00 a.m. the band drilled in the stadium, and, one week before the first home game, band members practiced "all day and half the night," Catron said.

"Because practicing is such a timeconsuming activity, some upperclassmen aren't able to remain in the band," Catron said. "That's totally understandable." Although two graduate assistants and a flag instructor helped during practice, Catron said directing the band is a "one-person operation."

"The energetic, dedicated, and enthusiastic group of musicians is the best part of my job," Catron remarked. "It's a joy to be around those nice people."

"Players want to do the best they can to benefit everyone," Falcone said. This idea might have come from Falcone's belief that "the musicians have terrific interest and loyalty. They'd do anything to improve the program because they desire to excel." For example, during a snowstorm in 1953, volunteer band members shoveled the stadium and bleachers until 2:00 a.m. so they could practice the following morning.

A fifth year student, Monroe said, more than anything, he will miss the band when he graduates. "The pride and fun of being a band member doesn't end after half time."



Photo by Don Congdon

### Surviving The House Of Quim

#### By Carol DeNike

"I'd suggest putting a bag over the whole house and fumigating it."

That was Joe Janetti's response when asked what to do about cleaning up a student house and making it livable. And he was the landlord. Things didn't look bright, but they didn't look inalterable - in fact, they moved - in fact, they crept, crawled, slinked, slid, and lurked in through the front door, through the ripped screens, through the broken windows. The ants went marching one by one, hurrah, hurrah. The ants went marching one by one, hurrah, hurrah. The ants went marching one by one, the little one stopped to suck his thumb, and they all went marching down, to the ground, to get out, of the rain ...

There were many types of off campus housing, such as apartments, co-ops and houses, but the dorm never looked sweeter until you moved out. Life in the student sections of East Lansing embraced all imaginable horrors. Countless cockroaches, armies of ants, battling bugs, and six guys formerly inhabited this, the House of Quim — some of them for three years, maybe some for even longer. The ants went marching two by two ....

The large kitchen extended to a small breakfast nook, which, uninhabited for years, harbored a rising tide of garbage and junk. Painted a bright orange, and graced with cobwebs, the kitchen walls precariously supported a ceiling threatening collapse. "It looked like El Greco had just created a fresco up there," said Nancy Olson, new resident; the plaster reached down toward the housemates in chalky stalactites. Meanwhile, the ants went marching three by three, hurrah

The refrigerator, besides culturing spoiled food and basic grime, also bred mold throughout. After defrosting, a crisper was discovered, which had been frozen shut for three years. Like an Egyptian tomb that had been sealed for centuries, the crisper revealed the bodies of dead bugs packed in silent rows. "Was that drawer always there, or did you guys put it in?" asked Stuart Faye, former resident. No, boys, you just never cleaned it to find out. While outside the tomb, the ants went marching four by four, hurrah ...

Serving as another community dump and burial ground, the fireplace had spit flames that blackened the living room walls. It was pretty. The dining room wat a catchall for extra furniture smashed, remained glued to the walls. Spiders and flies lived carelessly among the webs in the window sills. The ants went marching seven by seven, hurrah

Down they went, too, to the dark, dingy basement. A mattress, damp from lying on the floor, provided a nest



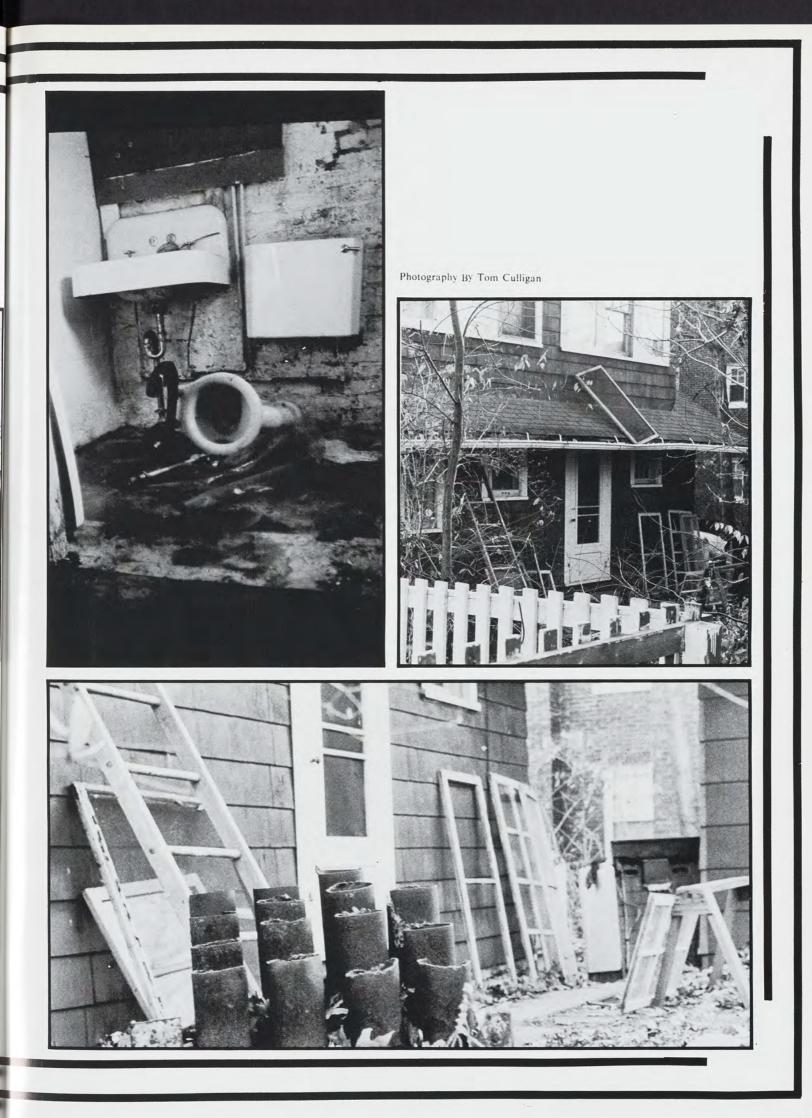
and was accommodating to no one except the tiny creatures who lived and loved there. The ants went marching five by five, hurrah ....

By far the scariest nightmare of all was the bathroom. Originally a bright blue, it had transmuted to a dull grey. Reaching out with slimy fingers, the shower curtain discouraged furious attempts to get clean. The wall-to-wall carpet, continually damp and soggy, encouraged tiny toes to wiggle awhile. When the carpet was uprooted, dead bugs and maggots lined the floor. In the bathtub, bugs lived. In a funeral procession, the ants went marching six by six, hurrah ...

The bedrooms gagged with dirt. Inside the closets, the walls and floor screamed for a good scouring then begged for paint to cover unsightly beer stains. Dead mosquitoes, after being for cockroaches — a nice bed if anyone needed it upstairs. No way, baby. There was so much trash down there, someone could have lived there without anyone knowing it. The ants went marching eight by eight, hurrah ....

A basement window, broken off its hinges, lay on the floor. Another invasion of ants attacked, marching nine by nine, hurrah ...

The landlord made grand promises, most of which he did not keep. Then he left for Hollywood to direct movies. The ants went marching ten by ten, hurrah, hurrah. The ants went marching ten by ten, hurrah, hurrah. The ants went marching ten by ten, the little one stopped and said, "do it again," and they all went marching down, to the ground, to get out, of the rain ....



### The Lesser Of Two Evils

#### By Andy Terilli

In an election year, when candidates tapped student populations for invaluable time and effort, some students rose to the occasion diligently and vigorously. Kelli Bramble, an MSU junior in communications, made such a contribution in the re-election campaign of Supreme Court Justice Charles Levin.

In the summer of 1980, while working at the State Fair, Kelli became friends with Mrs. Charles Levin. After admiring Mrs. Levin's campaign abilities, Kelli was introduced to the Supreme Court Justice who later asked her to be his mid-Michigan campaign manager.

As campaign manager, Kelli was responsible for coordinating everything from the distribution of pamphlets to the recruitment and strict screening of the volunteer workers, to the harmonization of the diverse personalities of those workers.

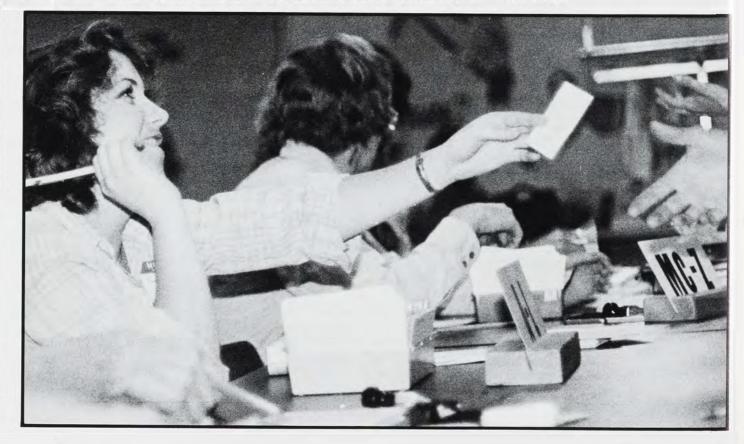
Through September and October, Kelli and the volunteers attended the MSU home football games, distributing their candidate's campaign paraphernalia. "It may seem trivial in such a large campaign," Kelli said, "but it's necessary to constantly remind voters of our candidate.

Because she was not exempt from the physical work, the legwork, Kelli realized the motivation problem the volunteers sometimes faced — how to retain some sense of personal contribution in such a massive, overall campaign. However, from the start, most of the volunteer workers contributed because they believed in their candidate and felt their efforts could somehow benefit him.

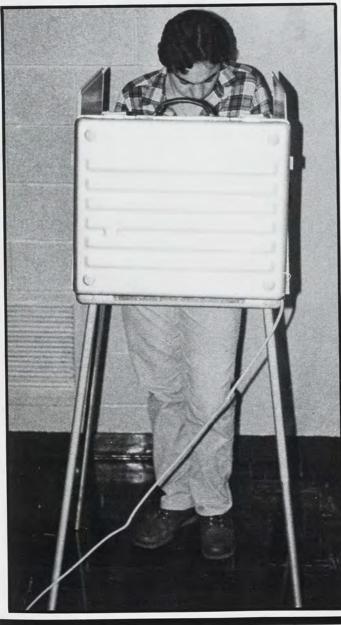
But there was more to campaigning than passing out brochures and ringing doorbells. "The Boss," as Kelli was called, could not do everything herself although she was ultimately accountable to everything. For example, she was responsible for coordinating and setting up thirty-five separate polls throughout the area. The Boss learned what it was like to delegate authority. "I was always running to the phone to answer all kinds of questions from the different polls." As the key decision maker, Kelli was constantly analyzing situations, considering problems, and choosing from alternatives. There was no time to worry or to waste because there was always another decision to make, quickly. Between decision-making and the hustle of campaigning, there was little time to relax.

The enormity of her workload was further compounded by her class load. Somehow she fit it all into her many sixteen-hour workdays. "At times," she said, "it was confusing and frustrating. But the positive outweighed the negativ." Her managerial experience taught her more than any class could.

When the election was over and Supreme Court Justice Levin had won reelection, the entire campaign crew celebrated and enjoyed a long, satisfying period of relaxation. The release of tension brought warm smiles to all the volunteers, and especially Kelli. In looking back, she felt great gratification for having dedicated the time and effort that was sincerely appreciated by Justice Levin.









Photography by: Karen Carter





### Losing It

By A. Steinway

Bethy worked all summer, all loving, wonderful summer, at the Big Boy. "I have no intention of making a career out of this, you know," she explained. "I'm just in it for the tips." By the end of the summer she was having dreams about the Boy statue, who asked her out on dates. They always went duckpin bowling, then went to the Big Boy for a sandwich.

She amassed \$2,500 for school, which represented a lot of hours, a lot of smiles, and a lot of bowling.

At winter term registration, she spent \$500, plus \$1 for Pirgim, because she assumed, they showed movies. For the three months in her apartment (she lived with eleven other girls; they were all economizing) she handed over \$120. Figuring \$10 a week for food, another \$120 was earmarked to keep her alive. She spent more than that on Tab. Roughly, that totaled \$650. Bethy did not last long in Math 108.

Bethy was so overjoyed with her frugality that she called her parents for an hour and \$30.

There were minor expenses — utilities (especially electricity; Bethy loved electricity), laundry, dry cleaning, clothes, albums, classic movies, ice cream sandwiches, pizzas, bagels, and beer. She took a boyfriend for two weeks. He was good for a couple of dinners.

But the money was going much faster than she planned, so, over Christmas break, she worked at the restaurant. The Big Boy took her to hockey games.

Back in school winter term, she got the flu; at Olin Health Center they told her she had the flu. They gave her aspirin and a bill.

The hemulater blew on her car; she had it put to sleep and bought a bus pass.

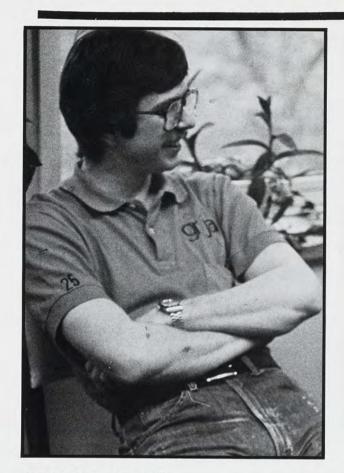
She started selling plasma and bought shoes.

She sold a kidney (she had two) to buy butter.

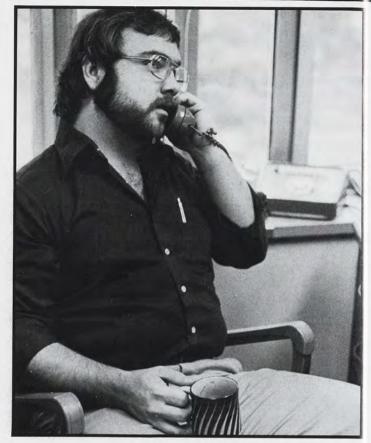
She applied for a student loan; they turned her down because she was too short.

At the end of winter term — broken, defeated, and short — Bethy returned home for good. She resumed work at the restaurant, where she won "Waitress of the Year" in both June and July. In August, she and the Big Boy were married.

Photography by Don Kosht 4 lb bags



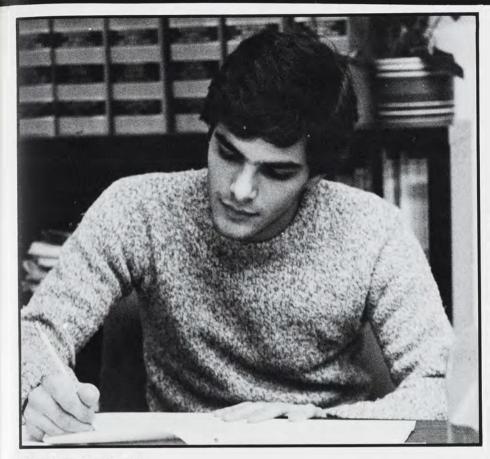
Ken Parrish-Budget Committee



Dan Stouffer-Executive Director



Bruce Studer-Chairman-Mary Personius-Secretary



Brian Kepes-Legal Services

#### By B.D. Brown

In 1964 MSU, like most of the country, was navigating through a tumultuous period. Enrollment surged, eventually doubling between 1961 and 1969. To keep pace with this growth, the All University Student Government repeatedly added to its number until, glutted with 75 members, leaders realized that AUSG could no longer function effectively. Unwise business practices also afflicted the group, and its integrity was questioned when the student president invited a Communist to speak on campus.

In the spring of 1965, the University's undergraduates voted for a change in their government, and the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) was formed.

"Doc" Louis Hekhuis, advisor to ASMSU since its inception, was pleased with the fledgling organization. To him, ASMSU had a more "corporate" style. Greatly economized in size, the new Student Board consisted of only twelve members, some representing specific student governing groups; others were at-large. Through 1980 the general structure of the Board had changed only slightly. To better represent students, the at-large Board members had become affiliated with individual colleges, but some colleges had weaker ties with their students than others, and this inconsistency sometimes hindered equal representation.

However, Bruce Studer, ASMSU Chairman, remarked that the Board in 1980, despite its weaknesses, received more respect and information from the University administration than ever before, partly because of ASMSU's desire to "not react to everything that happens," and its frankness to "spell out the results" of its proposals and actions, even if the picture presented were not all rosy.

Dan Stouffer, Executive Director, likewise noted a change in government's orientation from "reactionary" in the Sixties to "pro-activism" in 1980, with a greater interest in student services. In spite of this, many students were unaware of ASMSU's role and services, but Studer did not attribute this to apathy. He remarked, "It's not knowing, *not* not caring" that appeared as disinterest in government. "Students

### ASMSU: An Untapped Resource

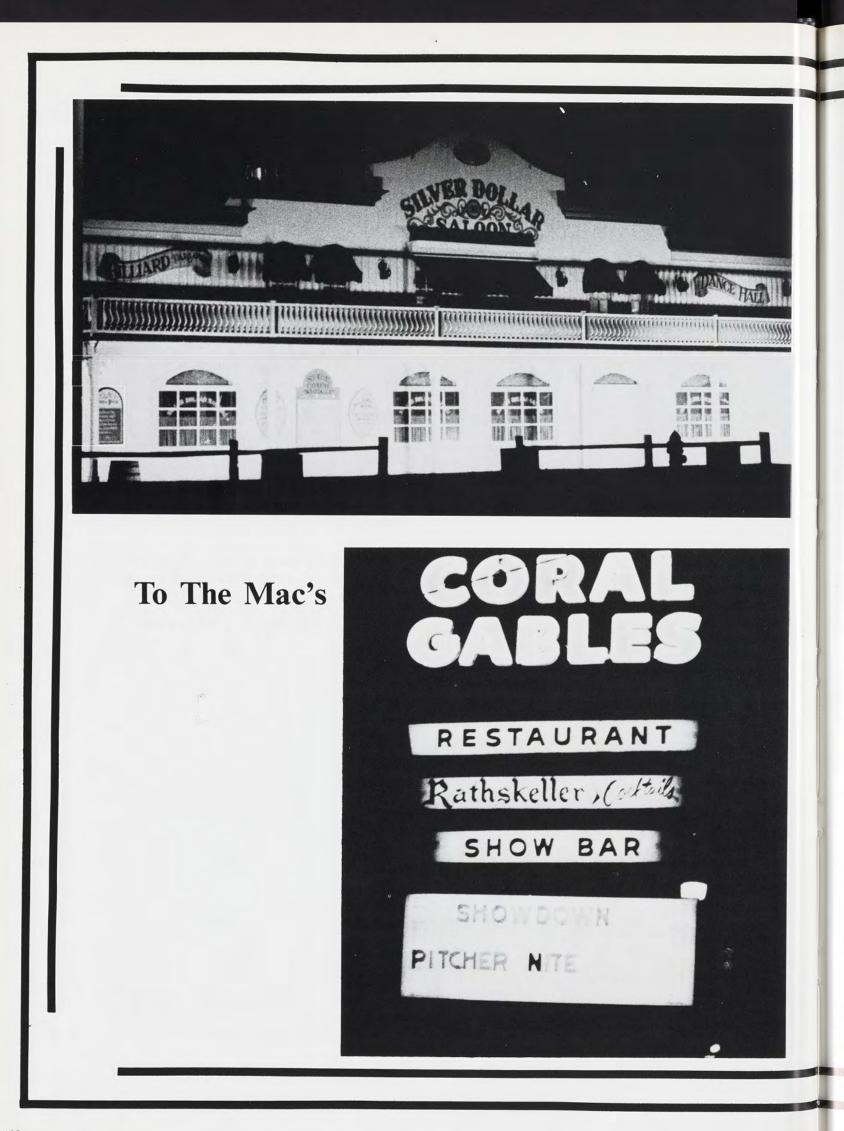
are concerned — about costs of going to school and getting an education they can use," Hekhuis observed.

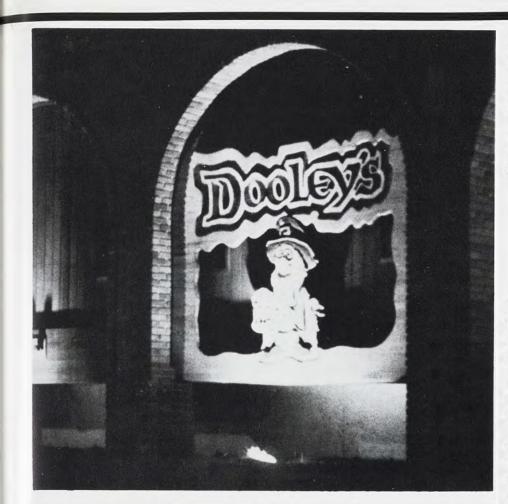
With this in mind, ASMSU actively fought the "Tisch Amendment" (Proposal B on the 1980 Michigan ballot), a property tax cut which could have severely reduced state support for higher education. The proposal was defeated.

Students trudging through registration may have wondered not only where their tuition money was going, but also what happened to the \$3.00 tax ASMSU assessed. With Board approval, these monies were allocated to fund numerous student projects, ranging from concerts presented by Pop Entertainment to restoration of the Pere Marquette 1225 locomotive by the Railroad Club.

On a more personal level, Studer said, if a student had a legitimate grievance with a department of the University, a phone call to the ASMSU office could help resolve the matter. "We represent students in all but hard-core academics," was his only qualification. ASMSU was responsible for the All-University Student Judiciary and the Student Traffic Appeals Court (not insignificant in light of the over 90,000 parking tickets written on campus in 1979 alone). In addition, the Student-Faculty Judiciary, the "Supreme Court" of the campus, worked in conjunction with ASMSU. "We help students find the right channels," Studer summarized.

Governing 40,000-plus intractable undergraduates, ASMSU was not always well-received by all its constituents. But whether involving social services or the less palatable policy-making and taxation, ASMSU's efforts were concentrated on its primary constitutional objective — to "collectively strive to better ourselves and our lives as students."







By Kim Brennen

On a black tacky exterior, reminiscent of a carnival haunted house, hung a nondescript sign that barely distinguished it as a place of business. Another sign directed: "Please use side entrance," where crumbling steps could scarcely support the crowds that flocked on Thursday night. At the door, patrons were greeted by a burly bouncer and a blatant message: "No Alcohol Beyond This Point." Peanut shells and popcorn crackled underfoot; cigarette butts were scattered over the floor. Ashtrays sat ineffectively on round Formica tables splashed with beer and surrounded by tasteless orange plastic chairs. One wall was adorned with a mural of eloquent graffiti and grotesque caricatures of MSU students. At first sight, Mac's was the average dive.

Nonetheless, in a town supersaturated with liquor licenses and inundated with gilded bars, Mac's competed brilliantly. But how?

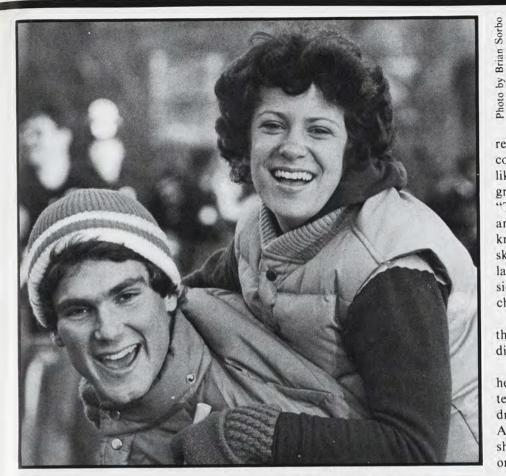
One Mac's regular, MSU junior Joe Adams, commented, "We come for the cheap beer." Mac's boasted such specials as pitcher night — \$1.50 per pitcher of Blatz Beer — on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Sunday night was hat night and Tuesday night was T-shirt night. If a patron wore a hat on Sunday or a T-shirt on Tuesday he was entitled to various Mac's Specials. But, in East Lansing, bar specials were common and cheap beer was not sufficient to explain the Thursday night crowds which Mac's bouncer Brian Martin described as "Beserk! The line starts about nine there's a constant flow of people until midnight, and after that ... well, you have to experience it."

Photography by Debbie Petitti

Pinball machines, video games, pool and foosball tables, a juke box, and a 5x5 television screen offered the only entertainment; Mac's provided no conventional live entertainment. Mac's featured a spectacle of a rare form. As bartender and Lansing Community College sophomore Bruce McBride put it, "It's a nuthouse! There are always people running over each other, fighting, and singing and dancing on the tables." Here was a celebration.

"You get preppie people, dorm people, and even older people - everyone fits in," said Amy Serr, Mac's waitress and MSU sophomore. Mac's offered a certain kind of freedom. It allowed its patrons the confidence to be individuals. Unlike Dooley's or the Silver Dollar Saloon, Mac's had no real image, nor did its patrons. There were no standards for dress or behavior and no need to "be somebody." As MSU sophomore Katy Dorais put it, "It's a good place to come with a lot of people, to be anything you want to be." Mac's customers quickly learned that there were no restrictions - Mac's meant liberation.





By Scott Fisher

Curtiss had come undone.

His brains were a centrifuge, casting things that once mattered to the periphery of his consciousness. Axial and central, vigorous and domineering, an image in his brains flashed with irritation and called him a "colorless idiot." He loved it — the image — her. He loved her — Rachel. He loved it when she called him a "colorless idiot"; that meant she was smart, in addition to being perfect. For it was quite true; he really was a colorless idiot. Ask anyone.

Whenever she passed, he shook like a jackhammer. She was that wonderful. Oh, the things he would do with her if

he got the chance.

He got the chance and the things he would do were these: he took her to the race track, the track meet, and the Lansing Meat Show; the arboretum, the pinetum, the planetarium, and the "Anderson for President" rally; together they watched the Sparty Look-alike contest, the Lambda Chi Alpha Gocart Race, and the television coverage of the Anderson Alternative Dance-athon; he read her a bestiary, an anthology, a collected works, and the newspaper account of the "A Vote for Anderson is a Vote for the Sheer Love of Voting" potluck dinner; from a mutual friend they received a third-hand account of the "We're Still Your Friend, John" kegger.

But she grew quickly dissatisfied and heaved profound indignation, "This isn't love; this is a tour. I need love."

Simple-minded but above all sympathetic, Curtiss sought resolution for the great perturbation of his lovey-shnookums. He took her to see Alice Finds Out Why and Girls in Trouble — The Beal presentations at Wells Hall — but again she vociferated, "This isn't love; this is full-contact backgammon. I need love."

In the days that followed, Rachel seemed removed. Curtiss ferreted her disconsolateness, asking what was the matter, cookie-pie. She signed, "Oh you idiot, I need love. I'm so bored; I'm just about bored to death." And with that she fell into a deep, melancholic ennui and had to be bedded.

Curtiss watched over her sleep, which was animated by enigmatic convulsions and unlikely physical upheavals. On a cool afternoon indeed, as he sat near, reading silently the winter schedule of courses manual, Rachel rose in her bed like an apparition; sitting upright, she gripped her chest and chided her heart, "That cursed lub-dub, lub-dub all day and all night is boring me to death, you know that? Never a murmur, never skipping a beat; you're boring." In a last glorious expression of self-possession, she quit her heart, and gave her chest to still silence.

Curtiss thought it was pretty neat, the way she did that; but old Curtiss didn't have both oars in the water.

Curtiss sat, idle and defeated, over her grave, when a woman (Rachel's sister, as it turned out) approached and dropped a single rose by the stone. After a moment she spoke, "You know, she was just like a sister to me; just like one."

"What a nice thing to say," Curtiss thought. "What an awful nice thing to say about my lovey-dovey, kissy-sweet Rachel-wachel ... and what a sharp dresser. What a beautiful, gracious thing to say about my dear Rachel. What a stunning and revelational and cosmic thing for a thoroughly attractive, alluring woman with a nice bum to say about good old Rachel. What a perfect thing for a pristine goddess to say about what's-'er-name. What a set of pins and that torso could startle a dead man.

"What's your full name and favorite food?"

"Carolyn Rebecca Owen. I was Rachel's sister."

"Whose sister?"

"Chocolates."

They were married and lived happily at times, but mostly they were miserable, because he was so dull and stupid, and she would often get diseases like deep, melancholic ennui, and she got so fat from eating Godiva chocolates at fifteen dollars a pound that whenever she rumbled past poor, dull, stupid Curtiss, he shook like a jackhammer. The End.

That's not love; that's people.

Remember when you were a kid, playing hide and seek with your friends? It was wonderful until you got locked in the closet by your brother, and your best friend just never cared to look for you. Minutes raced into hours, and you were hungry and had to go to the bathroom. Finally, as panic overcame your quiet patience, Mom rescued you from that eternal darkness.

Now you were in college, and that claustrophobia and fear were crashinback around you. But the claustrophobia wasn't in the closet anymore; it was in studyrooms, dorms, and the library. The dream world of college burst, as the air became heavy with approaching finals. You found it difficult to breathe and even harder to study.

When you first came to college, you never felt this way — the campus was huge, lots of people, and a class here and there, fifteen credits or so a term to keep in pace for graduation. All for the sake of a career in medicine or communications or business. Yes, business, maybe.

As the term wore on, though, that soaring feeling of freedom vanished with the increasing competition — you felt channelled and challenged. And now you wanted to be a champion, be better than the next guy, and what better time to prove it than during finals.

Approach with caution and don't blow it. But is it really worth it? Do you really care? Probably, but not right this minute. But Mom would, so better get concerned, quickly.

There was no escape, no way out — just like that closet. Not until someone

saved you. Where was Mom when you really needed her?

To avoid a catastrophe, you had to begin serious cramming. Reading, alday and night, as fast as possible; you gatered staples, such as coffee, coke caffeine in any form.

A craziness engulfed the university that had never appeared during the term. The claustrophobia was spreading. It was getting crowded in that closet. You couldn't get away from it.

You cried a little and realized it was all up to chance, and multiple choice. Reality informed you it was impossible to learn a whole term in one night. So why not go to the bar, or better yet, to bed? No, you couldn't quit that easily — plus everyone else was studying, or at least pretending to study. As the fear of calamity approach, a call home, collect, gave some confidence, and a bit of courage.

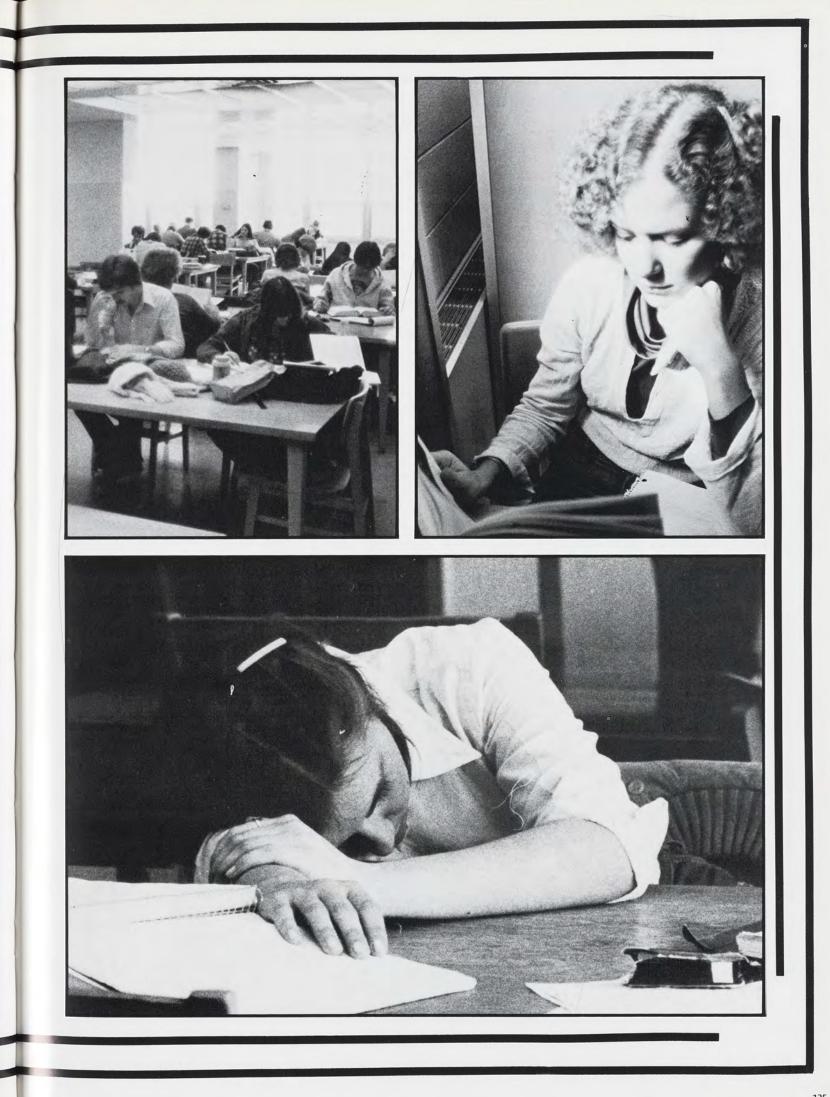
Then it was time for the tests; you knew it all and choked. No way to explain it; it all just danced out of sight and mind — really. You passed from coherence and unconsciousness numbed your body. A coffin appeared and you were in it. The lid descended. The coffin was — a bed. It was your bed. And there was air circulating and windows in the room this time. You breathed easier. A voice called your name — said to sleep, sleep. Poppies will make you sleep. Time to crash no more until next term — go back to sleep. But as you did, thoughts of changing majors began to creep into mind.

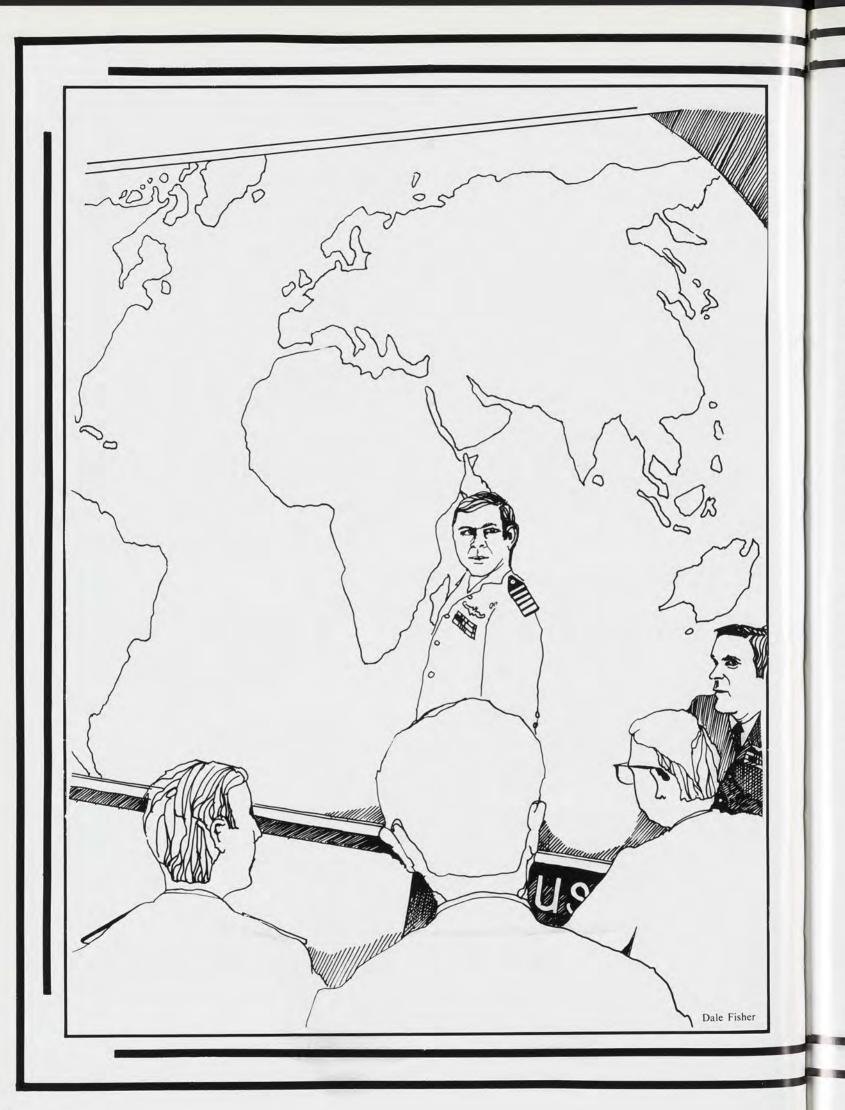


### Serious Cramming

by Carol DeNike







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By early 1981, the unkind spectre of war was becoming increasingly palpable in the United States. The reinstatement of draft registration; the reevaluation and substantial upgrading of the American military budget; and the landslide election of a president with, many feared, strong inclinations toward warmongering all aroused public fears regarding the closeness of American military action.

But this escalation was certainly not explainable by domestic factors alone. And inclusion of the superabundance of international factors broadened the picture, but made it no less scrutible.

The position of the U.S. in the world, its friendly alliances and antagonisms, was too uncertain and changeable for confident study. At best this position was a catch all of question — some ethical, some political, some infuriatingly moot, and some precariously loaded.

For example, in tiny El Salvador, a step-up of American military intervention incited outcry in the States. In February, 1981, arms shipments by the U.S. to the unpopular El Salvadoran Junta (the ruling military regime) were enhanced with American army personel, sent to train El Salvadoran soldiers. Formally, the United States government justified its actions, claiming they were initiated to stem the potential spread of communism in the middle Americas from countries such as Cuba, which was supplying arms to the El Salvadoran rebels.

But, to some representative El Salvadoran groups and American organizations, the motivation of the U.S. government was terribly suspect. They questioned the true nature of the insurrection, as perceived by the U.S., by portraying the growing revolt as a popular movement against a repressive, U.S. supported and U.S. dependent, regime; as a movement armed by communist agents only because communism offered the necessary firepower.

Accusations surfaced that American intervention in El Salvador was tantamount to a vague imperialism, a protection of economic interests through bogus purported motivations.

In the end, however, there was no simple solution, nor even an easy reduction of factors to a duel. America's political position in the world consisted of that ponderous tangle of conflicting opinion. There always remained the question of who was to be believed — El Salvadoran rebels, the Pentagon, the communists, the United States government, the free press.

But the tangle, even though unclear, was always hot and volatile. There existed that horrific potential for war that threatened consummation at each new complication or measured military step. Whether that consummation was a steadily growing involvement in embroiled El Savlador ("another Viet Nam," as some called it) or that dreaded, apocalyptic face-off with the Soviet Union, the spectre of that consummation that loomed in early 1981 had eyes that burned with horrifying vision and, hopefully, with equally horrifying warning.



### Winds Of War

By Scott Fisher



tography by Mike

### Huffing Or Puffing

By Neal Haldane

With more than 180 years of cigarette smoking between them, twelve Michigan State students decided it was time to stop puffing and start huffing.

Every morning winter term the students huffed their way through the cold morning air at 7 a.m. to go swimming. The twelve were taking part in the Stop Smoking Project under the direction of Carol Harding, associate director, IM Sports Circle.

"I believe there ought to be a bridge between sports and behavior modification, especially in regard to breaking a habit like smoking," Harding said. "For a long time I wanted to target a specific group with a specific health problem and use the IM to help them."

So Harding organized the Stop Smoking Project. The twelve participants signed a contract stating they would quit smoking and swim lengths in the pool. If the contract were broken, the students were kicked out.

"A lot of my friends smoke and they are terribly worried about themselves, Harding said. "And I see an anti-smoking campaign going on in our society but I don't see people helping smokers quit."

The project was designed to modify the smokers' behavior. Swimming became a substitute for smoking. And the anxiety created by stopping smoking was replaced by physical exercise in the

pool. "I want to initiate a relationship within their bodies," Harding explained. "They can increase their lung capacity by swimming lengths and at the same time feel healthier and better about themselves.

Harding also wanted to upset their normal living schedules. That was one of the reasons she scheduled the programs early in the morning.

'They are going to feel so bad about getting up at seven that they will forget how bad they feel because they quit smoking," she said.

The students in the class, most of whom tried to stop smoking previously, felt the program was helping them kick the habit. Marilyn Couture, a senior majoring in communications, said she had stopped smoking after five years of inhaling tobacco.

"I really like this program," Couture



said. "It's not easy, especially when I am at a party or a bar, places where I used to smoke. But now when I dream about smoking I wake up feeling guilty."

Another student, Heather Coats, a senior business major, said quitting smoking made her feel good about herself

"You feel so good you don't want to ruin it by having a cigarette," Coats said. "I feel like I am moving 100 miles faster than I was before.'

In case the smoking urge hit the students when they couldn't dive into a pool, Harding brought people in to teach message, relaxation, and meditation.

For the future, Harding had two ideas connected with her Stop Smoking

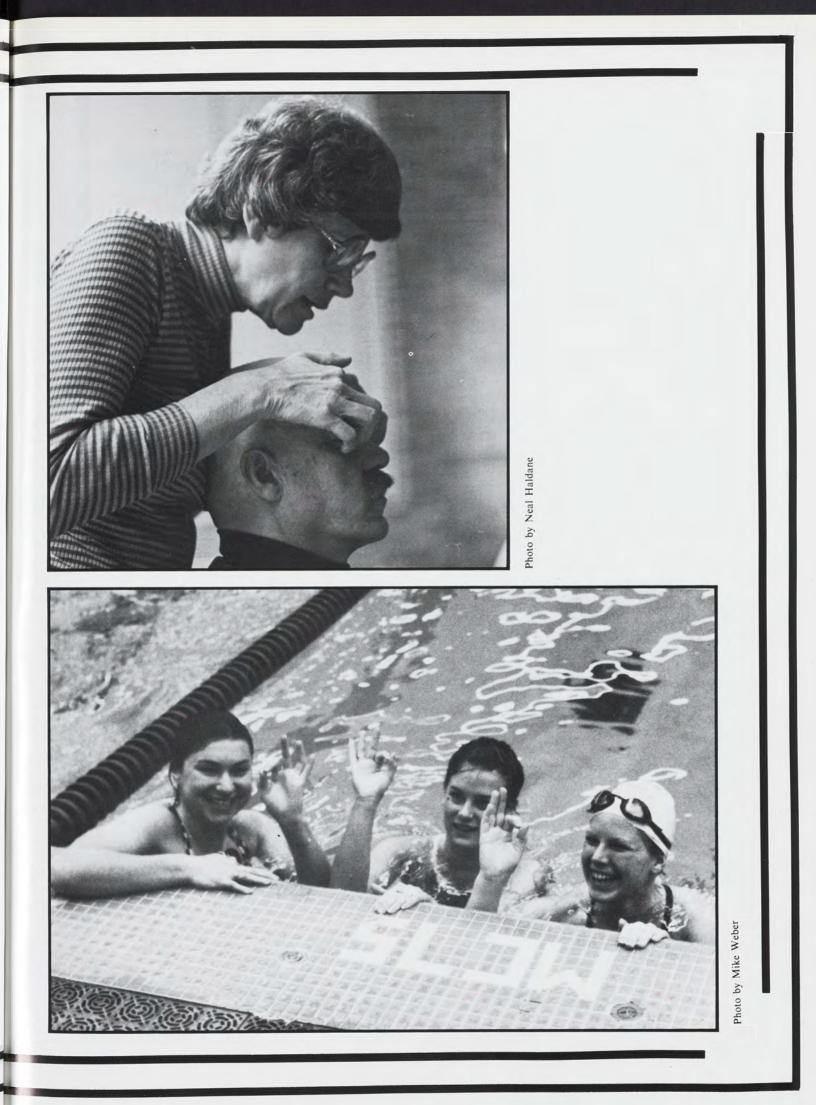
Project. The first idea was to try to set up a program to catch people before smoking became a serious problem.

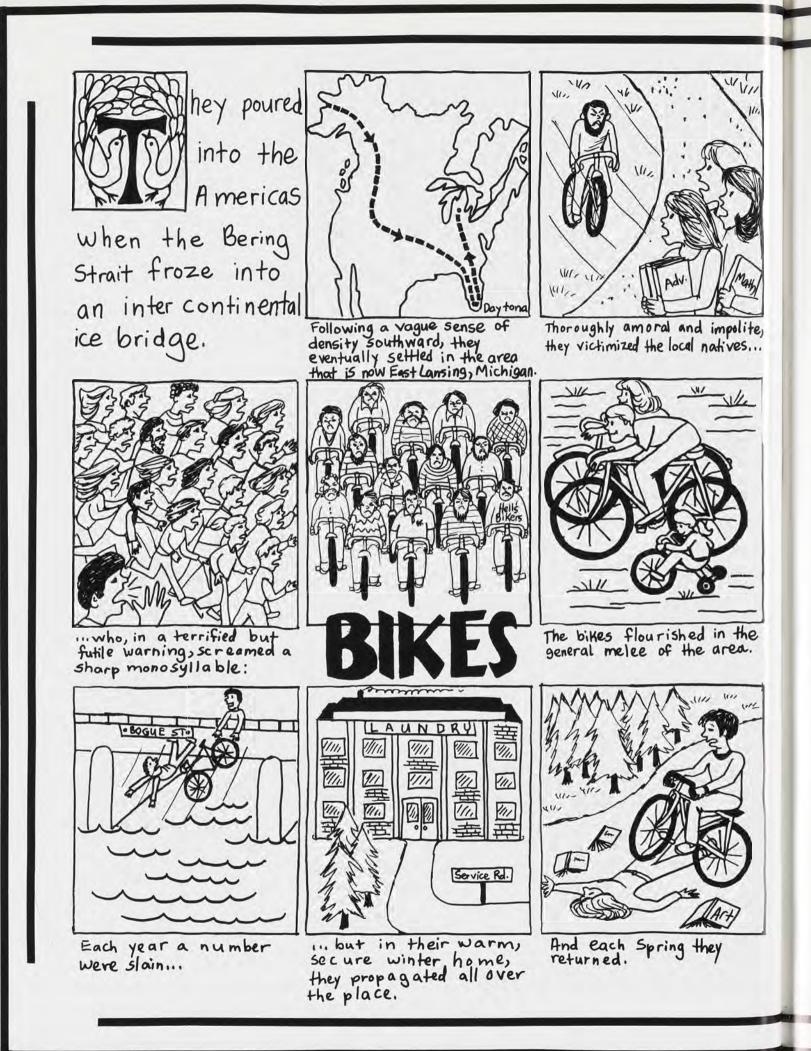
'Maybe freshmen who want to quit smoking could sign up for this program at registration," she said. "MSU could be known for helping students stop smoking."

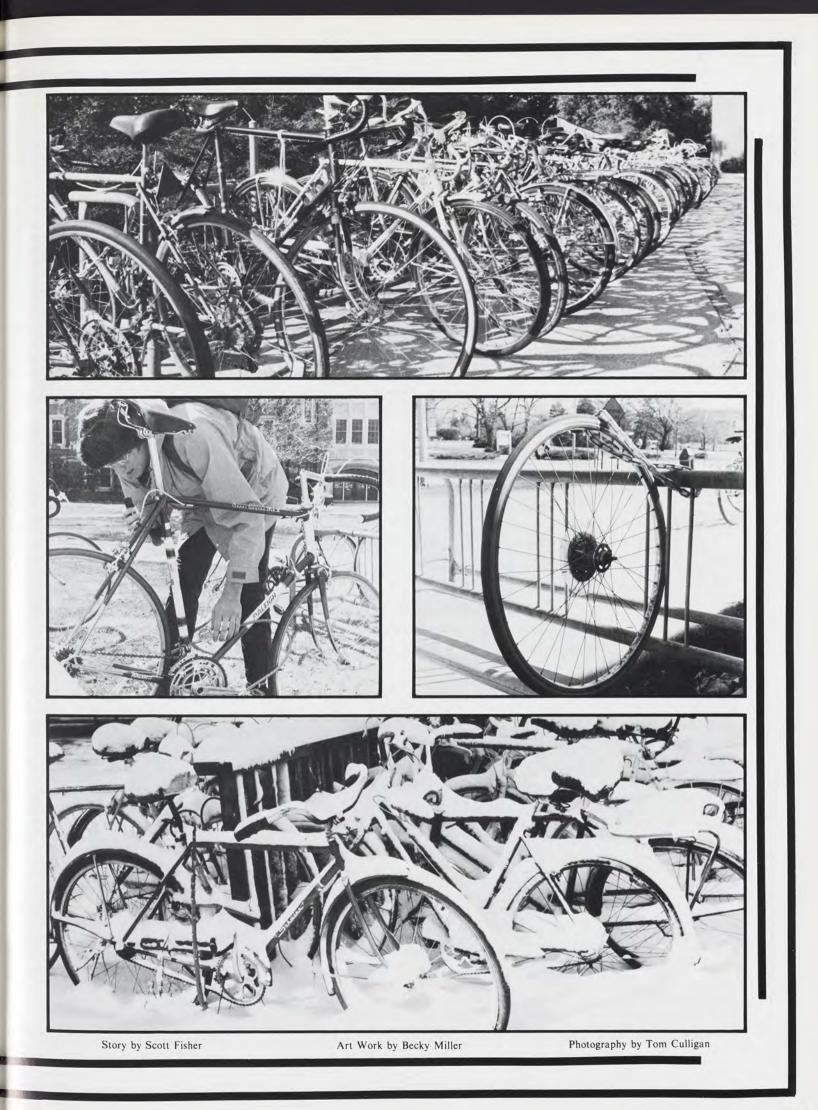
Her second idea involved a lot of let-

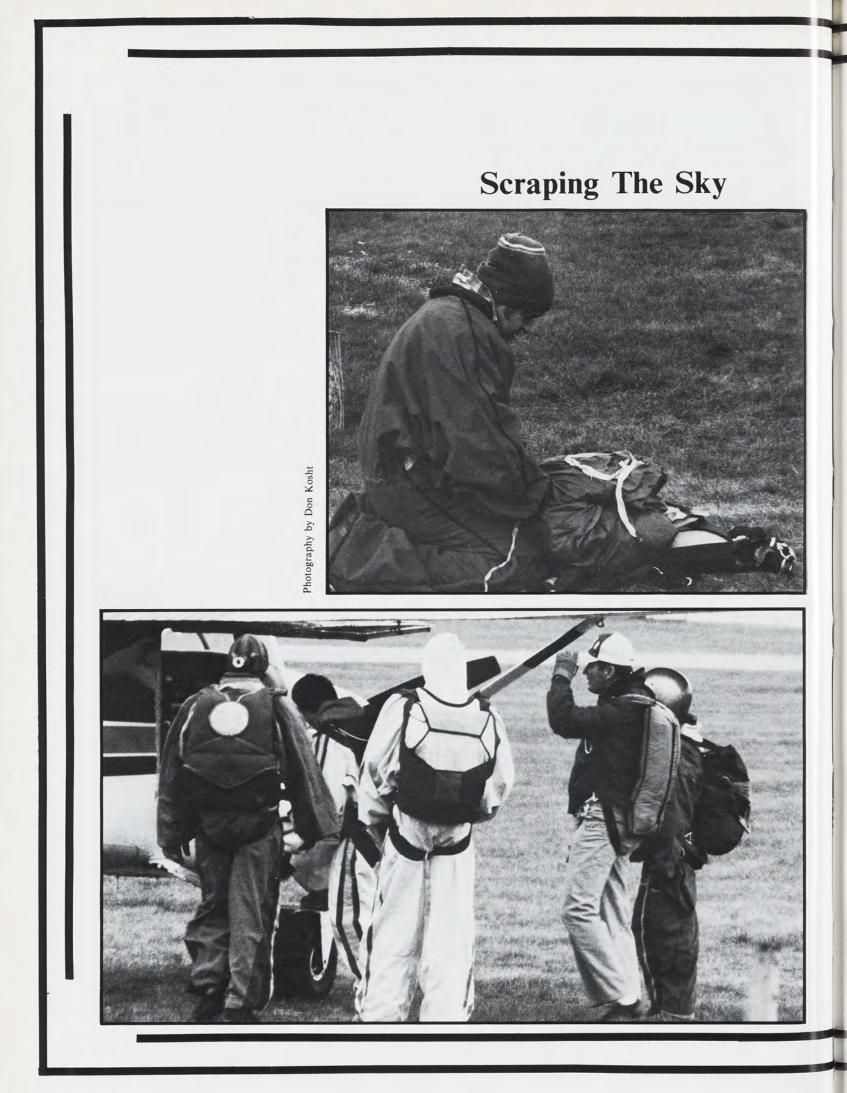
ter writing. "You people have gained a pen pal for five years," Harding told her class one morning. "No matter where you are, I am going to contact you annually to see if you have stopped smoking. I'll call parents or do anything else to reach you.

And no one in the class wanted to be the one to send back a letter saying they had failed.









#### By Holly Spence

As the Cessna's single engine surged to a roar, the passengers quickly positioned themselves in the compartment of the small plane. Within minutes they were airborne. The sensation of takeoff was replaced by anticipation, tension, and the hint of fear. The door burst open, but only by accident; the passengers restored themselves to a last few minutes of expectation while the pilot relatched it.

"Sky dive!" Kurt's high-spirited shout broke the tension and everyone managed a nervous smile.

At 2,500 feet, the door was opened and the first expectant sky diver grasped the wing for leverage as he let himself onto a small step outside the plane's door.

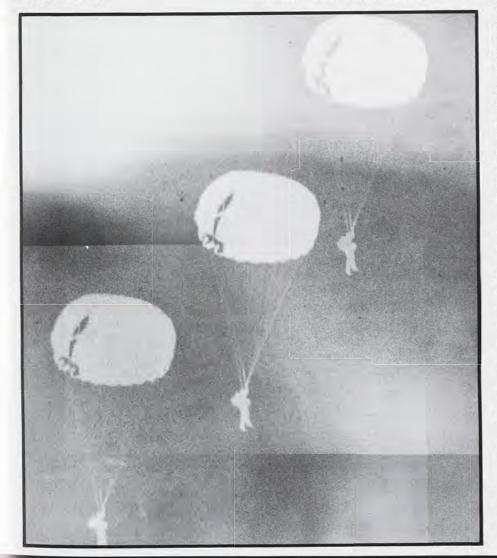
"Now!" commanded the jump master over the roar of the engine and the pressure of the wind.

The sky diver disappeared behind the plane. In succession, the other two divers followed.

"It's not the same feeling you get when you jump off a high dive into a swimming pool; you don't lose your stomach," assured Kurt Koseck, President of the MSU Parachute Club. "you have control, and with practice you can dive out the door doing cartwheels, front loops and back loops; you don't really comprehend the speed that you're traveling."

A graduating senior in Mechanical Engineering, Koseck made his initial jump three years ago when he first found out about the MSU Parachute Club. "I made my first jump because I wanted to experience the sensation of free fall," Kurt said.

Kurt accumulated a total of 722 free falls with the club and earned certification from the United States Parachute Association as a jump master and instructor. As an instructor, Kurt trained many students to safely make their first static line jump, in which a nylon cord attached to the plane and the parachute ensured the opening of the chute. After



the fifth static line jump, the student who mastered the coordination and timing to pull the rip cord was qualified to make a free fall.

Mark Glines, a senior majoring in Parks and Recreation, made his first jump with the club out of curiosity. "It was scary as hell but as soon as I hit the ground I wanted to do it again. I loved it!" Mark exclaimed. "It's a weird experience, you put your total trust into that chute on your back and wh ever packed it."

The Parachute Club was not accessible only to MSU students; area residents, alumni, and visiting jumpers were welcome to participate in club activities. "Sky divers are a tight group," Koseck said. "There's a drop zone in every state and at every drop zone I know I'll find about twenty new friends willing to help me out."

The club participated in the National Collegiate Sky Diving Meet and ranked first among the twenty participating Universities. They also qualified for the National Parachute Meet in Richmond, Indiana, and competed against thirty other teams for a chance to go to the World Parachute Meet. The club was satisfied to receive twenty-fifth place. Sky diving competition involved accuracy in performing a variety of sequential formations in style and including up to eight sky divers. "With practice and control you can fly around to different positions pretty easily; it's a lot of fun and can really look neat," Kurt said.

Demonstration jumps were a means of profit and offered the club opportunities to partake in summer festivities. In Lansing, the club made demo jumps for such events as the FM 101 party, Meridian Mall's Kite Day, Lansing Airport's air show, and a local diver's wedding reception for which the divers dressed in tuxedos. The club attended the 1980 Freak Brothers Convention in Wisconsin where ten members took part in a jump out of a helium balloon. In Willmington, Ohio, the club made an appearance at King's Island, and they also made their annual trip to Flordia for seven days of nonstop jumping.

"It's actually a really safe sport as long as you go by the rules," Kurt encouraged. "The only injury I ever had was a sprained ankle, and I got that when I was walking to the plane."

#### By Nancy Keyser

Graffiti was one of the easier campuhobbies for the student; tools of the trade were readily available. A pen, a wall, a desk, profound or trivia thoughts were instrumental in this se cretive campus profession.

Many places on campus revealed the essence of this pastime — statements rebuttals, love declarations, reflection on the joys and miseries of life; all clam oring to be read, ingested, remembered — immortalized until the next coat of paint.

Graffiti encompassed and mirrorec many poignant truths concerning student life at MSU. Library bathroon stalls illuminated academic frustrations

# Interchange

Innovative

By Nancy Keyser paint.

Photography by: Tom Culligan

and worries, from "Chem 141 sucks" to paragraphs describing the decline of the educational system. Regardless of what was actually written, graffiti fulfilled different needs for students. Whether it helped pass the time in a boring class or in those occasional visits to the bathroom, graffiti provided a useful medium for students to be heard on a large campus.

It felt like the history lecture had droned on and on for over 50 minutes. but 35 long, agonizing minutes remained. Many students occupied their time by reading their desks, or by inscribing their own thoughts, artwork, and cartoons. Berkey Hall desks were pliable enough for very sharp pencils to penetrate and leave their impressions. The Formica desks in Wells Hall provided a greater challenge. A keen knife was about the only utensil that could be effectively used. Since many students did not carry knives in their backpacks, Wells Hall lacked the dynamic graffiti that kept students awake in Berkey classes.

"The Rock" had always been a convenient forum for student declarations. Political and personal thoughts were

spray-painted, inscribed, and engraved on the visible MSU landmark.

However, graffiti was not always closeted in bathrooms or confined to the written word. Under the bridge by Bessey Hall, graffiti achieved the status of a high art form. Colorful murals were skillfully painted on the concrete wall — a private artists' showcase illustrating talent and ingenuity. Detailed sketches of movie stars, professors, and other students covered desks and walls. The analysis of the campus graffiti revealed that many talented individuals expressed their creativity not just in art or writing classes, but between their business and physics classes.

Students used graffiti as a way to participate in interchanges with other students on campus. Defamation of public property was not a prime motive. The act of transposing these secretive thoughts to desks or walls was usually an anonymous activity. Much like buying and reading *The National Enquirer*, individuals rarely admitted to actually writing on walls, but it was read and mentioned in conversation among students. Because of its anonymity, topics which many students felt uncomfortable discussing openly were explored in the campus graffiti. Racism, homosexuality, religion, feminism, the state of the world — all were debated with point-blank honesty and frankness.

Gathered on the wall of a Bessey Hall bathroom were opinions on the hot topic, "Should I go out with a married man?" Many ideas were freely exchanged under this ponderous question. Seven noes and three yeses were tallied. The noes had experienced the situation and were very vocal on the foolishness of this behavior. The yeses were not overly concerned about future consequences, expressing a "live for today" attitude. If students wanted opinions, all they had to do was place their questions on the wall.

On MSU's campus, graffiti evolved and became much more profound than the standard "Kilroy was here," or "Sandy loves Fred." Creative, inventive thoughts and designs were plentiful, amusing, and representative of student consciousness. Graffiti made MSU surroundings distinctive, and gave the campus character and flavor which reflected the diversity and uniqueness of the community.



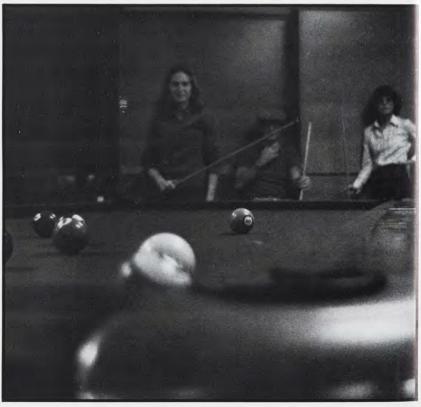
Photography by Jim Bucholz

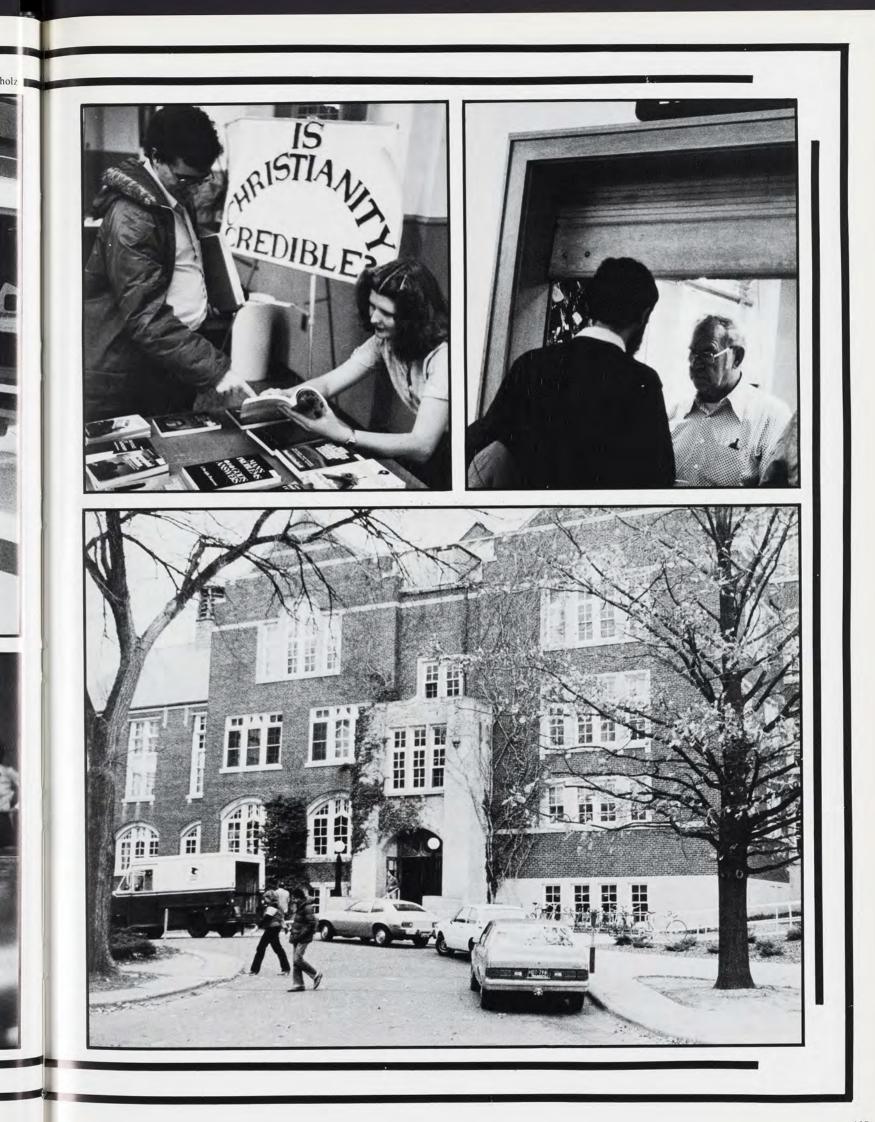
## The Student MSU's Union Connection:

Participating in a variety of activities, students congregate in the student Union to relax, study, or gain information from the diverse services offered. For many students, the Union is a "home away from home," a refuge and stop-off point between hectic rounds of classes. Resembling a modern Town Hall, MSU's Union contains the information vital for student awareness of campus activities. Tired of a hard day? Spend a few hours in front of the largeformat TV in the lounge. Hungry? Try a snack in the grill or a meal in the cafeteria. In the basement, bowling and pool co-exist with Space Invaders, Galaxian and Asteriods, not to mention pinball. If the electronic games don't take all your money, there's always the barbershop next door.











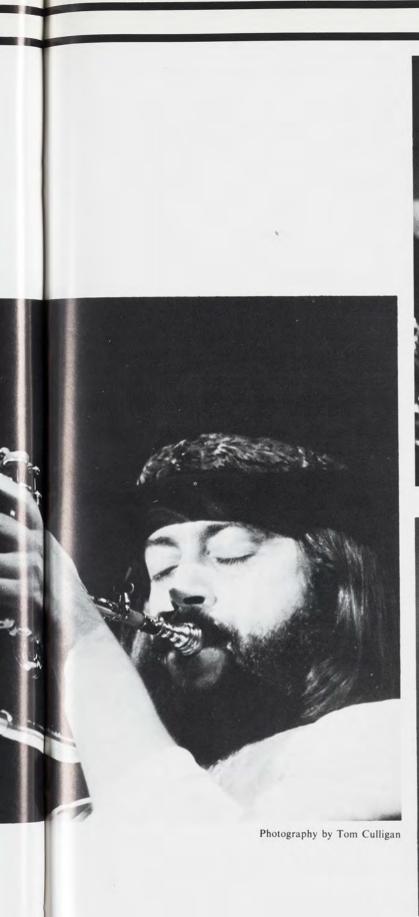
EDDIE MONEY



CHUCK MANGIONE



**RONNY MONTROSE** 





BEATLEMANIA



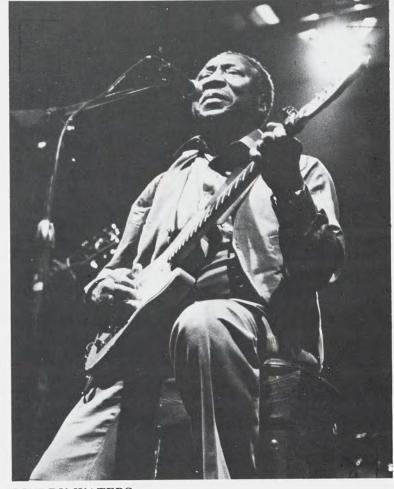
BEATLEMANIA



JIMMY BUFFET



HARRY CHAPIN

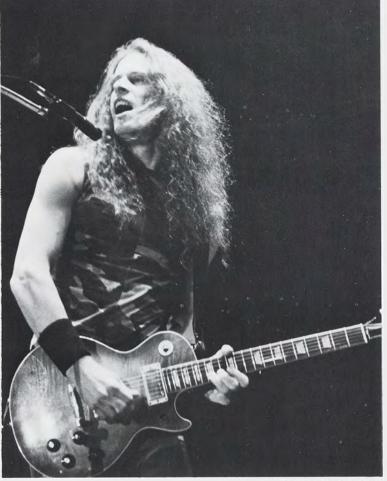


MUDDY WATERS

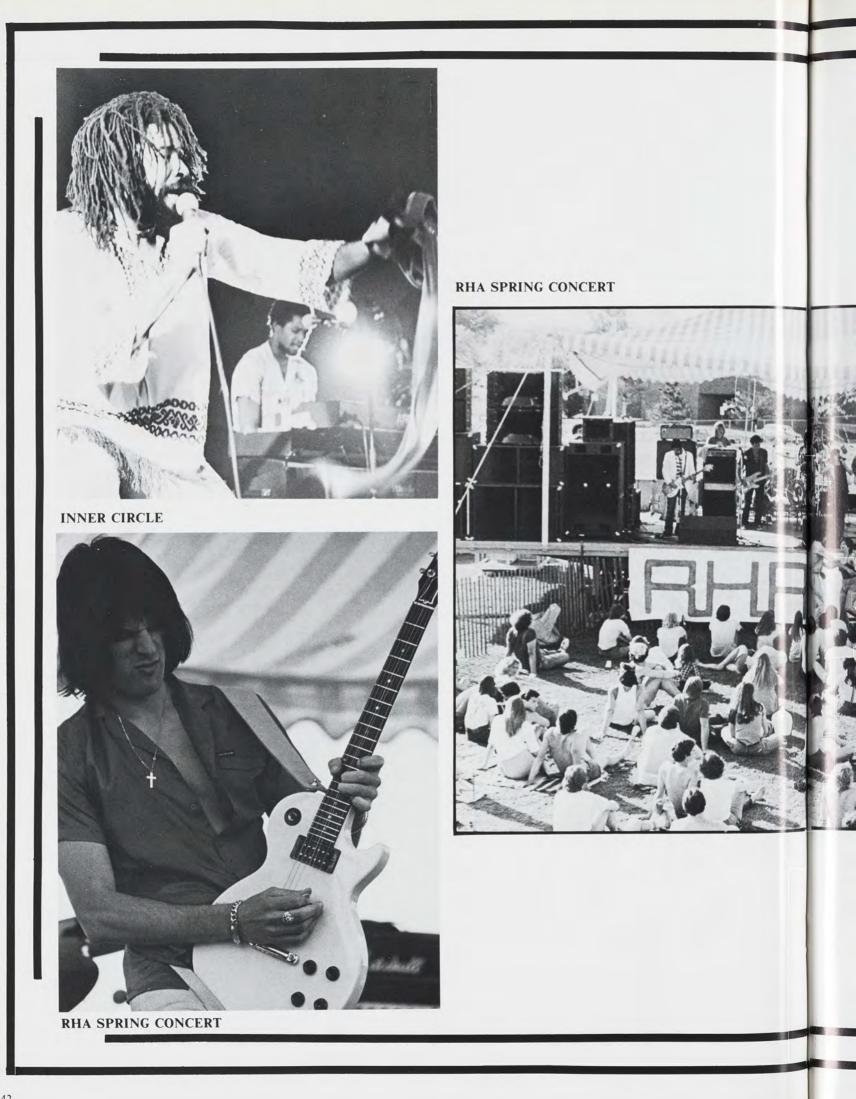




DIZZY GILESPIE



TED NUGENT





Photography by Tom Culligan



TONY BROWN



## THE YEAR IN

By Chris Richman

	1980
June 10	(Sherman Oaks, California) Comedian Richard Pryor was listed in critical condition after cocain derivative "free base" exploded in his face.
June 10	(Detroit) Billy Sims signed with the Detroit Lions.
June 11	(Tokyo) Japan's Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira died at the age of 70.
June 15	(Springfield, New Jersey) Jack Nicklaus won his fourth U.S. Open title at the Baltusrol Golf Club with an eight-under-par score of 272.
June 19	The oldest biological cells, dated by scientists at some 3.5 billion years old, were discovered in Australia.
June 20	(Montreal) Roberto Duran defeat- ed "Sugar Ray" Leonard to win the WBC welterweight boxing title. In a preliminary bout, Cleveland Den- ny, 24, was knocked into a coma, eighteen days later, he died.
June 26	(Paris) President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced that France had successfully developed and tested a neutron bomb.
June 30	(Jerusalem) Isreali Prime Minister Menachem Begin suffered a mild heart attack.
July 1	(Washington) John Anderson an- nounced he was officially an inde- pendent candidate for president.
July 1	(Oslo, Norway) Britain's Steve Ovett set a world record in the mile

July 1	nounced he was officially an inde- pendent candidate for president. (Oslo, Norway) Britain's Steve	
	Ovett set a world record in the mile with a time of 3:48.8.	
July 2	(Washington) President Carter reinstated draft registration	Aug. 2
July 4	American was 205-years-old.	rug. z
July 4-5	(Wimbledon, England) Evonne Goolagong Cawley won the Wimb- ledon singles tennis title. Bjorn	Aug. 3
	Borg took his fifth straight men's title.	Aug. 10
July 10	(Teheran, Iran) Hostage Richard Queen was released because of ill- ness.	Aug. 13
July 16	(Detroit) Ronald Reagan won the Republican nomination for the presidency. George Bush was se- lected as running mate.	Aug. 30
July 19	(Moscow) The 22nd Summer Olympic Games began in Lenin Stadium. The U.S. and 60 other countries boycotted the games to protest Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.	
July 20	(Scotland) Tom Watson won his third British Open golftitle	Sept. 3
July 21	Registration for the draft began.	Sept. 17
July 24	(London) Actor Peter Sellers, 54, died of a heart attack.	
July 27	(Cairo, Egypt) The deposed Shah of Iran, 60, died of cancer.	Sept. 19
July 30	(Houston) Astro's pitcher J.R.	



# President and Nancy Reagan

Richards suffered a stroke during a workout.

(Deleges light) As evaluates in a
(Bologna, Italy) An explosion in a
train station killed 80, injured 200.
(Cooperstown, New York) Duke
Snider and Al Kaline were induct-
ed into the Baseball Hall of Fame.
(Rochester, New York) Jack Nick-
laus won his fifth P.G.A. Cham- pionship.
(New York City) President Carter
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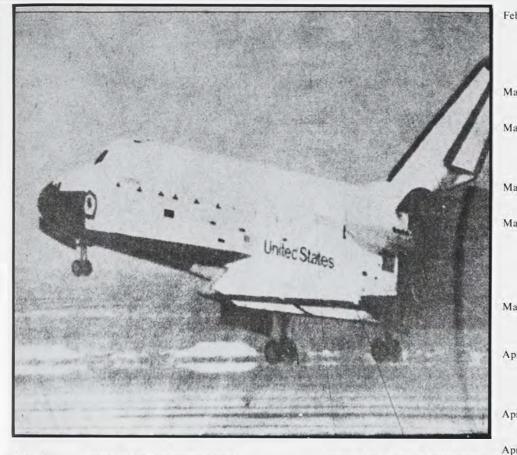
won the Democratic nomination for a second time. (Warsaw, Poland) The Polish government granted striking workers

at the Lenin Shipyard the right to form an independent trade union - an unprecedented development in a Soviet bloc country.

Egypt and Isreal agreed to resume talks on Palestinian autonomy. (Asuncian, Paraguay) Former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was assassinated. (Demascus, Arkansas) A nuclear missile silo exploded. One person was killed and 21 were injured.

36pt. 21	dates Ronald Reagan and John Anderson debated.
Sept. 22	Iraq and Iran went to war.
Oct. 2	(Washington) Rep. Michael Myers (Dem-Pa.), was expelled from the House after conviction in the Abs- cam case — the first such action since 1861.
Oct. 2	(Las Vegas) Larry Holmes de- fended his WBC heavyweight crown with a knockout of 38-year- old Muhammad Ali.
Oct. 21	(Philadelphia) The Philadelphia Phillies won the World Series, de- feating the Kansas City Royals four games to two.
Oct. 23	(Moscow) Premier Alexei Kosygin resigned as head of the Soviet gov- ernment because of ill health.
Nov. 4	Ronald Reagan was elected 40th president
Nov. 12	The spacecraft Voyager 1 flew by the planet Saturn.
Nov. 21	(Las Vegas) A fire at the MGM Grand Hotel killed 84 and injured 500.

**REVIEW: WORLD** 



Nov. 21	A record 83 million people viewed
	the CBS series "Dallas" to find out
	who shot J.R."

- Nov. 23 An earthquake, measuring 6.8 on Dec. 18 the Richter scale, struck southern Italy, killing 2,904, injuring 7,751, and leaving 200,000 homeless.
- Nov. 25 (New Orleans) "Sugar Ray" Leonard regained his WBC title after Roberto Duran called it quits in round eight.
- Dec. 1 (New York City) University of South Carolina running back George Rogers was awarded the Heisman Trophy.
- Dec. 4 (New York City) The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization reported that one-third of the world's population is illiterate.
- Dec. 8 (New York City) Ex-Beatle John Lennon was murdered outside his Manhattan apartment. Mark David Chapman, 25, was charged with the shooting.
- Dec. 15 (New York City) Dave Winfield became the richest athlete in the history of U.S. team sports when he signed with the New York Yan-

kees. With a cost of living escalator, the total contract was estimated at \$22 million. (Moscow) Former Soviet Premier

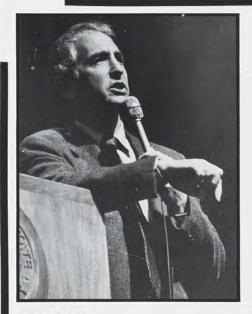
Alexei Kosygin, 76, died after falling into a coma.

#### 1981

- (London) Peter Sutcliffe, 35, a Jan. 5 truck driver, was charged in the "Yorkshire Ripper" slayings of 13 women. Ma Jan. 20 Minutes after Ronald Reagan was sworn in as president, the 52 hostages were released after 444 days in captivity. Ma (Detroit) Chrysler announced losses of \$1.77 billion for 1980. Jan. 20 Jan. 21 (Boston) Senator Edward Kennedy and his wife Joan said they would May 15 seek a divorce. (New Orleans) The Oakland Raid-Jan. 25 ers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-10, to win Super Bowl XV. Feb. 19 (Detroit) Ford Motor Company an
  - nounced losses of \$1.54 billion for 1980.

Feb. 23	(Madrid) Civil guards attempted to seize Spain's government by burst- ing into a parliamentary session. The coup was a dismal failure.
March 2	(Washington) The U.S. sent mili- tary advisors and \$25 million in aid to El Salvador.
March 5	(Washington) President Reagan announced the city of Atlanta would get \$1 million to aid the on- going search for the murderer(s) of black youths.
March 27	(Los Angeles) Actress Carol Bur- nett won her libel case against the National Enquirer.
March 30	(Washington) President Reagan was shot in the chest outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. Three others, including Press Secretary James Brady, were also hit. John Hinckley Jr., 25, was charged with attempting to kill the president.
March 30	(Philadelphia) The University of Indiana defeated North Carolina, 63-50, to win the NCAA basketball championship.
April 11	(Washington) President Reagan returned to the White House after spending twelve days in George Washington Hospital recovering from the assassination attempt.
April 12	(Cape Canaveral) The space shut- tle Columbia lifted off at 7 p.m. EST.
April 12	(Augusta, Georgia) Tom Watson won his second Masters golf title.
April 14	The Columbia returned to earth, 36 orbits and 54 hours later, at Ed- wards Air Force Base in the Mo- jave Desert in California.
May 4	Fortune magazine published its an- nual survey of the nation's 500 lar- gest corporations. Exxon was first with sales of \$103 billion and assets of \$56 billion. Mobil Oil replaced GM in the number two spot
May 14	GM in the number two spot. (Rome) Pope John Paul II was shot in St. Peters Square. Mahmet Ali Agca, 23, a native of Turkey, was arrested for the shooting.
May 14	(Houston) The Boston Celtics won their 14th NBA title defeating the

- their 14th NBA title, defeating the Houston Rockets in the championship series. Cleveland Indians pitcher Len
- Cleveland Indians pitcher Len Barker hurled the first perfect game in the majors since 1968.



Daniel Elsberg

## THE YEAR IN

By Neal Haldane



Cutting of the Ivy Protest



Those two words dominated the news at Michigan State University during the 1980-81 academic year. Money problems, layoffs, budget cuts, proposals and counter-proposals filled the pages of the State News. But the university's financial problems were just a portion of a hectic and event-filled year on campus.

### Fall Term

The Department of Public Safety began monitoring fan behavior at football games using a camera.

Governor Milliken announced budget problems for Michigan and the financial crisis at MSU began.

MSU President Cecil Mackey had his car towed while it was parked in fron of the Daugherty Football Building.

George Bush visited MSU and said, "Jimmy Carter has failed the working man and woman in this country. We can make it better — that is the reason I believe we are going to win the election."

Thomas Reed, Republican, and Betty Howe, Democrat, were elected to the MSU Board of Trustees.

The MSU Grounds Department made headlines by trimming ivy from university buildings in a cost-cutting move. Claiming constant trimming was expensive, the department hoped to save \$8,000 a year with the pruning.

A \$20 registration fee was tacked on for winter and spring terms.

Non-essential faculty and staff members were given an unpaid furlough of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  days during Christmas break. It was another cost-cutting move.



**MSU Rodeo** 

#### Winter Term

University officials announced a proposed budget deficit of \$27 million for MSU.

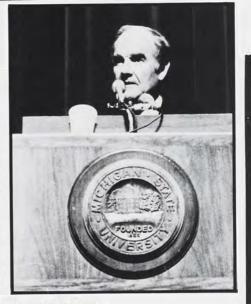
Dave Mikolas raised a few eyebrows with his nude performance, playing a synthesizer at an exhibit of junk at the Kresge Art Center. The trustees declared the university to be in a financial crisis. That meant any action that would alleviate the crisis could be taken, including laying off tenured faculty.

MSU welcomed the hostages home with a huge yellow ribbon draped over a Hubbard Hall penthouse.

### **REVIEW: CAMPUS**







George McGovern

Baptism in the Red Cedar

Brother Jed

Halloween 1980

In his state of the university address, President Mackey said MSU is suffering its most difficult problems in modern times but academic excellence must be preserved.

The Senior Class Council began a fund raising campaign for a \$30,000 summer theater. The class of 1981 would fund the structure to be located behind Fairchild Theater.

The board of trustees cut non-academic areas by \$3 million.

Chanting slogans like "Two, four, six, eight . we won't disintegrate," students from the College of Urban Development, James Madison College, College of Nursing, and other threatened departments and colleges protested the proposed budget cuts

A bull eluded campus police for 11/2 hours as it roamed through campus after escaping from the Livestock Pavillion.

#### Spring Term

One MSU student was killed in a series of apartment fires, one of which caused \$150,000 in damages at Woodmere Apartments.

The board of trustees slashed the academic budget by \$13.5 million. One hundred tenured faculty were targeted for layoffs. The College of Nursing remained but with limited enrollment. The College of Urban Development was eliminat-ed, but James Madison was saved. Kenneth Thompson, vice president for finance and operations, said the cutbacks should relieve the university's woes.

The state announced increased funding for MSU, a total of \$154.2 million, a twelve percent Increase over the year before.

United States intervention in El Salvador was the focus of rallies and demonstrations on campus

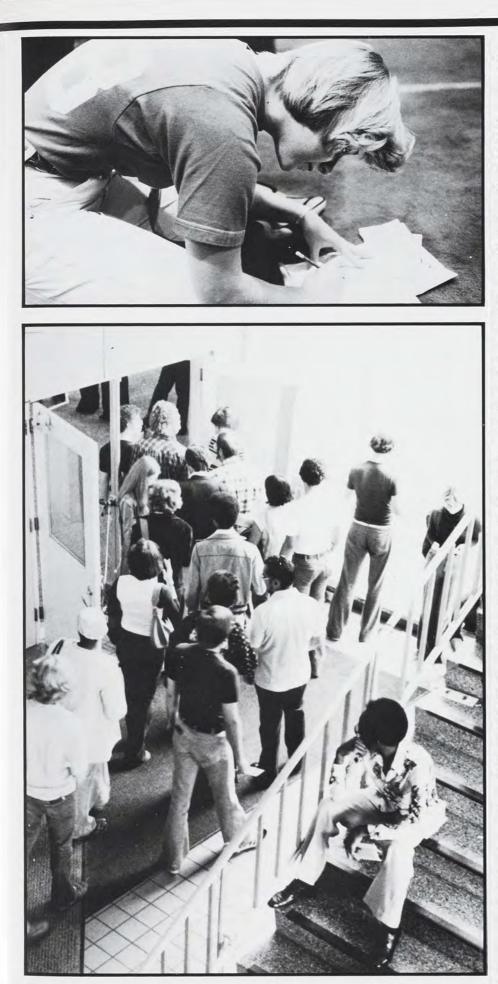
Plans for a cross-campus highway were scrapped by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. The commission planned to look at other means to alleviate traffic problems on Grand River Avenue.

Twenty residents and former residents of Vertigo, first floor of East Holden Hall, played softball for 77 hours, breaking the old world record of 74 hours and 31 minutes.

University officials decided to eliminate pictures from ID cards, thereby saving \$18,000.

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"Hey, I'm a junior now, I need these classes! How could they bump me out?" But they did, and the perils of registration had begun.

The ominous drone of the loudspeaker outside the IM West hummed blocks away: "All students on schedule may enter, all others ....." In other words, join the line by the river, it was going to a long wait.

It snowed all night. In the morning, I climbed out of a snowdrift, trudged up the steps, and was frisked by the door guards for a "permit to register" card. Pass go.

The thin, humid corridors along the poolside smelled of sweat and chlorine. My pace slowed; someone was watching me.

I turned. Timeworn faces of swimming champs beamed at me. My smile began to break; I suppressed it, kept moving. Shaky hands, damp palms, and a sinking stomach consumed me for the rest of my vigil.

Great. Now the real battle. Join one of the ten lines, receive a few more cards, and enter another jungle.

Address please, student number, and Pirgim were the only questions the massive computers had not settled.

"Are you satisfied with your schedule?" Lucky for you, move on to the right. I went to the left. We, the unfortunates, were destined for the "card arena." We all knew what that meant — The Pit. Hundreds of students thrown together, in a maze designed for observation of exasperation levels.

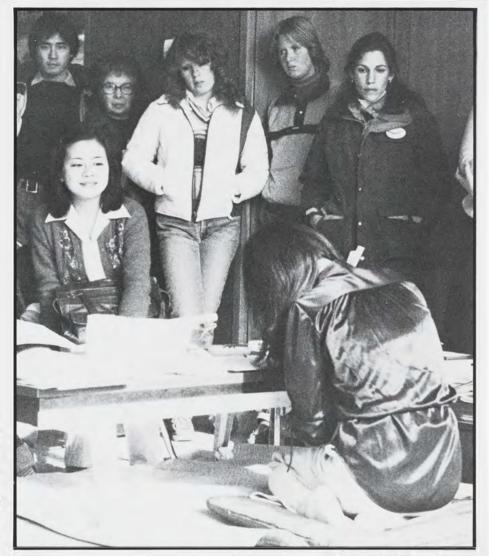
Okay, calm down. Psychology sounded fun, but there were 25 people in that line! How about journalism? Oh God, there was a three-page waiting list! Faces dehumanized by repetition behind curriculum desks gaped as I chewed on the winter term course booklet.

Try another, perhaps marketing. But picking up a business course was a cutthroat proposition.

Well, how about changing majors? The line for zoology looked approachable. Be serious, switch-hitters play baseball; I don't want to be here for eleven years.

Please, Anything. English?

Give up. Just try drops and adds. Lunch time? An Hour? Oh please, just let me pay! Have a seat, friend it's only registration.



### The Oriental Mystique

By Chad Selweski

Strong competition from the Japanese in the U.S. auto market and improving relations between the U.S. and China stirred interest in Asia among the MSU student body this year. MSU's Asian Studies Center helped fuel the students' curiousity with the MSU Mission to China, and Japan Week.

The Asian Studies Center planned and organized the MSU Mission to China, which was made up of eight deans and administrators. The mission visited China for three weeks in September after MSU became the first Michigan university ever to receive an invitation from the Chinese government.

While in China, the mission signed agreements to exchange professors and students with the Chinese and represented Governor Milliken in talks with

a Chinese provincial governor. "The Mission to China not only ensured a stronger Chinese Studies program here at MSU, it also gave the university a stronger reputation which will help in the area of funding," said William Cohen, director of the Asian William Cohen, director of the Asian courses dealing with Japan increased Studies Center. Cohen said Michigan tremendously following Japan Week,

businesses and farmers would also benefit from the closer contacts with China that the mission achieved.

In October the center brought Japan to the MSU campus for ten days in the form of Japan Week.

Japan Week showcased the Japanese culture and history through films, exhibits, plays, lectures, and demonstrations. One of the highlights of the week was a panel discussion on the effects of Japanese imports on the U.S. auto industry. Panel members included renowned MSU economics professor Walter Adams and a representative of the United Auto Workers.

"Japan Week was very successful in that thousands of people were exposed to Japanese culture, and many of these people became interested in Japan because they received a taste of what Japanese culture is like," explained Lilian Kumata, an administrator at the Asian Studies Center.

Kumata said that enrollment in

which was exactly what the center had hoped for. The staff of the Asian Studies Center felt the interest in and knowledge of other countries should be an

Photography by Tom Culligan

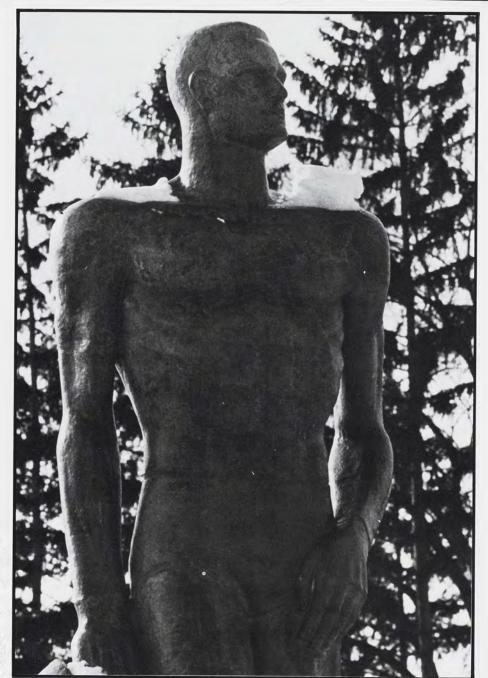
important part of people's lives. "We are not isolated from the world anymore. There are no 'faraway' places," Kumata said. "What happens in the rest of the world affects us and you can't judge the world without knowledge about the world.'

'Studying other countries opens students' minds and helps them to understand our country," Cohen said. "Comparing other societies can improve your own society.

"What it comes down to," he said, "is that the American people's ignorance is a deterrent. We see what is happening in the world around us but we don't understand why.'

Through Japan Week and the Mission to China, the Asian Studies Center sought to curtail that ignorance by helping MSU students understand a little better that not so faraway place called Asia.





## **An Interview** With Sparty

By Scott Fisher and Nancy Keyser

Inflation jolted the university. Faculty picked up pennies in the street, and students donated plasma. We knew times were hard when Sparty was sent his walking papers. The university said temporarily laid-off. Don't worry. We had our doubts.

The room was dimly lit, encased in a fine cloud of smoke. Loud music, crushed bodies, shadows in the corner, someone dead or passed out, indicated a typical night at Mac's. Disguised in a baggy sweatshirt, we found Sparty drowning his sorrows; alone, unrecognized, and looking rather grim. We fought our way through the masses, sat down, and bought him a drink. Mr. Spartan Warrior: Thanks. I owe ya

one. Red Cedar Log: Answer a few questions and we'll call it even.

SW: O.K., Shoot.

RCL: Why aren't you wearing any pants?

SW: It's what I'm used to. RCL: How long were you on that podium?

SW: 35 years. After all those years of dedication ... I still can't believe they replaced me.

RCL: With what?

SW: A Ready Teller. A lousy Credit Union Ready Teller. Open 24 hours. No waiting, three windows. RCL: You sound bitter.

SW: Well, I am a tradition. I am the spirit of MSU; the Spartan Warrior tough, resourceful, resilient, great tan. How can they replace an institution? RCL: We heard you want more money. SW: I've gotta eat.

RCL: What are you going to do now? SW: Have another beer.

RCL: After that. Have you had any offers?

SW: No. There's not many openings for an unemployed large free-standing ceramic figure.

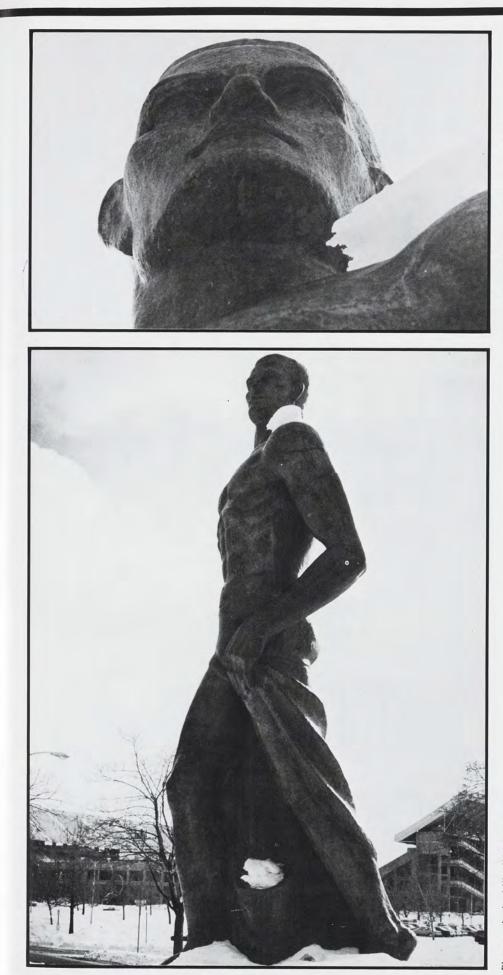
RCL: Velvet Fingers needs models. SW: I've got my pride.

RCL: Would you ever consider going back if they offered? SW: Only if they get me some pants.

RCL: Fine. One last question. Have you had your Senior picture taken yet?

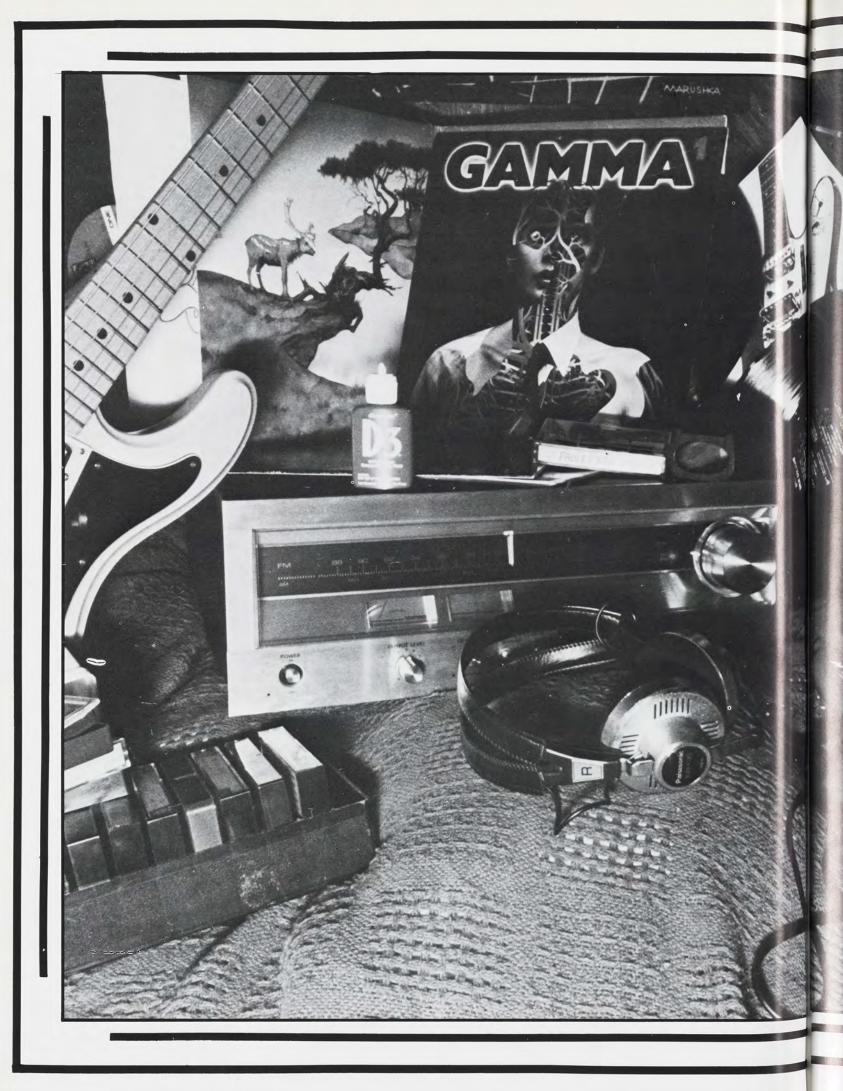
Sparty weaved his way unnoticed through the crowd. At the door, a kindly middle-age man with a funny nose asked him if he wanted to do an American Express commercial. Sparty sighed and stepped into the night.

We paid his tab.



Sparty In His Better Days . . . Without Pants

Photography by Mike Weber





## Notes To Myself

By Kim Brennen

From the big band era of Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman in the twenties, to the emergence of rock-'n'roll in the fifties, to the drastic rise and fall of disco in the seventies, the decades have frequently been distinguished by their music attitudes. Although the early eighties continued the tradition of musical distinction, no single music type produced an image for the eighties. Among others, new wave, jazz, and country music battled to become the trend — no one type had conquered.

Purple hair, cat-eye glasses, narrow ties, and dramatic make-up were identifiable as the **new wave** image. However, according to MSU sophomores Steve and Scott Case, the dress and make-up of new wave followers did not make the image, the performers did. "The new wave movement is becoming more widespread," commented Scott Case.

"The new wave look has merely commercialized the effects of performers like the Talking Heads and Elvis Costello." There was a common confusion between what was new wave and what was punk. Scott Case admanatly insisted the two terms are not interchangeable; "Punk is dead. It emerged in Europe about 1976 and peaked about 1977, but new wave took over." Although new wave was growing in popularity, it had not reached full potential because, Steve Case asserted, "the radio stations refuse to play it." He concluded, "New wave isn't a type of music, it's an attitude. I don't know; maybe this attitude will last for years, or it may come and go as fast as disco."

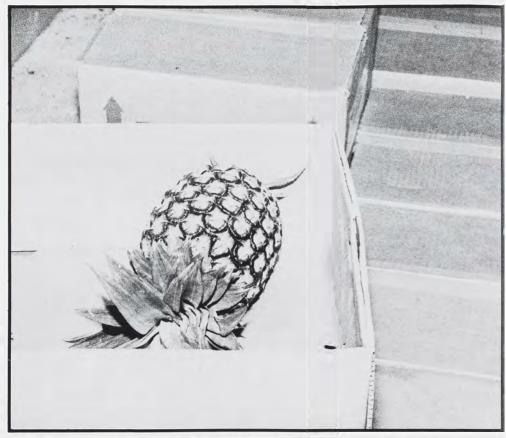
"The attraction is the diversification. Jazz is for someone who is looking for something different," said Ken Walburn, MSU senior. Characterized by improvisation and a lack of trendiness, jazz had been around forever. In keeping with that tradition, the contemporary sounds of George Benson and Chick Cores left most everything to the listener. Jazz had no one central theme.

It allowed each listener to develop his own relationship to the music. The mood came from within; it was purely self-interpretation. Assistant director of Showcase Jazz and MSU sophomore, Leslie Collins, remarked, "Jazz is very personal. The message the audience gets is more intellectual than the messages they get from rock or country." Collins stressed that jazz is for anyone — especially those bored with rock-'n'roll.

"The real beauty of jazz is the collective musical effort," concluded Walburn. "You pool the finest musicians for a jazz album. There is no one jazz superstar. The performers are like one big family. The competition is between albums, not performers."

The stereotyped country music lover wore overalls, drove a tractor, and spoke with a drawl. But, as MSU sophomore Adrienne Danzeisen noted, "Country music is changing; it's getting more sophisticated and appealing to a bigger crowd." Country music did not symbolize the eighties, yet it did have a most visible "cultural" impact. Commercialization through movies like Urban Cowboy and television shows like Dallas, forced the die-hard country music lover to make room for a new entourage of fans. Bedecked in cowboy boots and hats, and stompin' to Willie Nelson in western bars, this entourage discovered the charms of country music. Thick with bittersweet personal stories of lost loves, cheatin', and wanderin', country music ran a spectrum of forms from the ease and softness of Kenny Rogers to the unrestrained, aggressive sounds of Eddie Rabbit. As it diluted the stereotypes, the pervasive acceptance of country music made public heroes, and millionaires, out of artists like Kenny Rogers, Waylon Jennings, and Dolly Parton. Danzeisen concluded, "I think it'll become increasingly popular, reach a peak and then fade out; just like any other type of music, it's constantly changing.'

Photography by Don Congdon



### How Big Is It? By B.D. Brown



Have you ever felt like a donut? At MSU is was easy — in eleven varieties, to the tune of 288,000 in 1981. (Adding fried cakes pushed the total to 658,000, a fifteen mile high stack.) The Central Bakery in Brody provided these and other goodies to staff, students, and others eating on the university campus. It was paradise for the sweet tooth; 60,000 cookies, 1250 pies, and 1000 cream puffs every week. No wonder dentists drove nice cars.

Over 85,000 meals were served on campus on a typical day, and MSU's Food Stores spent \$8,000,000 to supply the Union, Residence Halls, Owen Graduate Hall, and the Kellogg Center. While students were scraping to save their pennies, the university was doing the same, buying some goods only one time a year, to get the best price. But where do you store 27.5 tons of frozen corn, fifteen tons of green beans, 17,000 bagels, and their friends? In a 270,000 cubic foot freezer (frostless; defrosting would have been quite the chore). It had the capacity of 75 railway cars and, kept at a balmy - 10° F, did not allow foodstuffs to spoil readily.

The Food Stores truck went to Detroit to buy produce four times a week, to ensure freshness, and every Wednesday was "meat-buying day." After all, you can't buy 920,000 hot dogs and 82.5 tons of hamburgers in one trip. (If they hadn't bought so much hamburger, what would have happened to the 1,600,000 hamburger buns?) It would have been bad to have hamburgs without French fries; 100 tons was sufficient for the year, as was 11,000 gallons of ketchup. Area retailers made a killing in acne care products.

Food Stores couldn't leave the cows alone, milking them for all they were worth, approximately 410,000 gallons per year (6,600,000 glasses worth). In addition, bovines had to cough up 200 tons of yogurt and 20 tons of cottage cheese.

Some of the milk was surely poured over the annual allowance of 100,000 boxes of Raisin Bran (second only to Sugar Pops in popularity) at breakfast, with 88,000 gallons of OJ on the side, to wash down the fifteen miles of donuts.

Don't get the impression that the folks at MSU were gluttons; they did consume 520 quarts of lo-cal French dressing and nearly a ton of celery every week. In addition to providing this, the Food Processing Center peeled, sliced, diced, and shredded some 1500 pounds of carrots and five tons of lettuce a week. Thirteen hundred pounds of potato salad weekly



added to the picnic motif.

Some of the lettuce went with part of the 80 tons of ground beef toward filling 150,000 taco shells per year. Three tons of Parmesan cheese garnished the twelve tons of spaghetti noodles bought yearly. In the deli vein, cold cut connoisseurs could partake of the six tons of bologna and five tons of salami on their choice of white (105,000 loaves per year), rye (26,000), or whole wheat (27,000) bread.

Five thousand Rock Cornish hens bit dust for MSU in 1981, as did sixteen tons of shrimp and twelve tons of cod. Carnivores reveled in fifteen tons of corned beef and ten tons of veal cutlets. Roast beef consumption stood at 85 tons per year; liver, understandably, at a paltry three tons.

Food wasn't the only commodity Food Stores handled. Twenty-five tons of coffee and 590,000 tea bags per year would have rotted on the shelves without 1,750,000 styrofoam cups. Apparently spills were common in MSU cafeterias and grills; 19,000,000 is a lot of napkins. I wondered where the 10,000 ashtrays disappeared to in a single year. Hopefully no one ate them; Food Stores didn't carry Alka Seltzer.



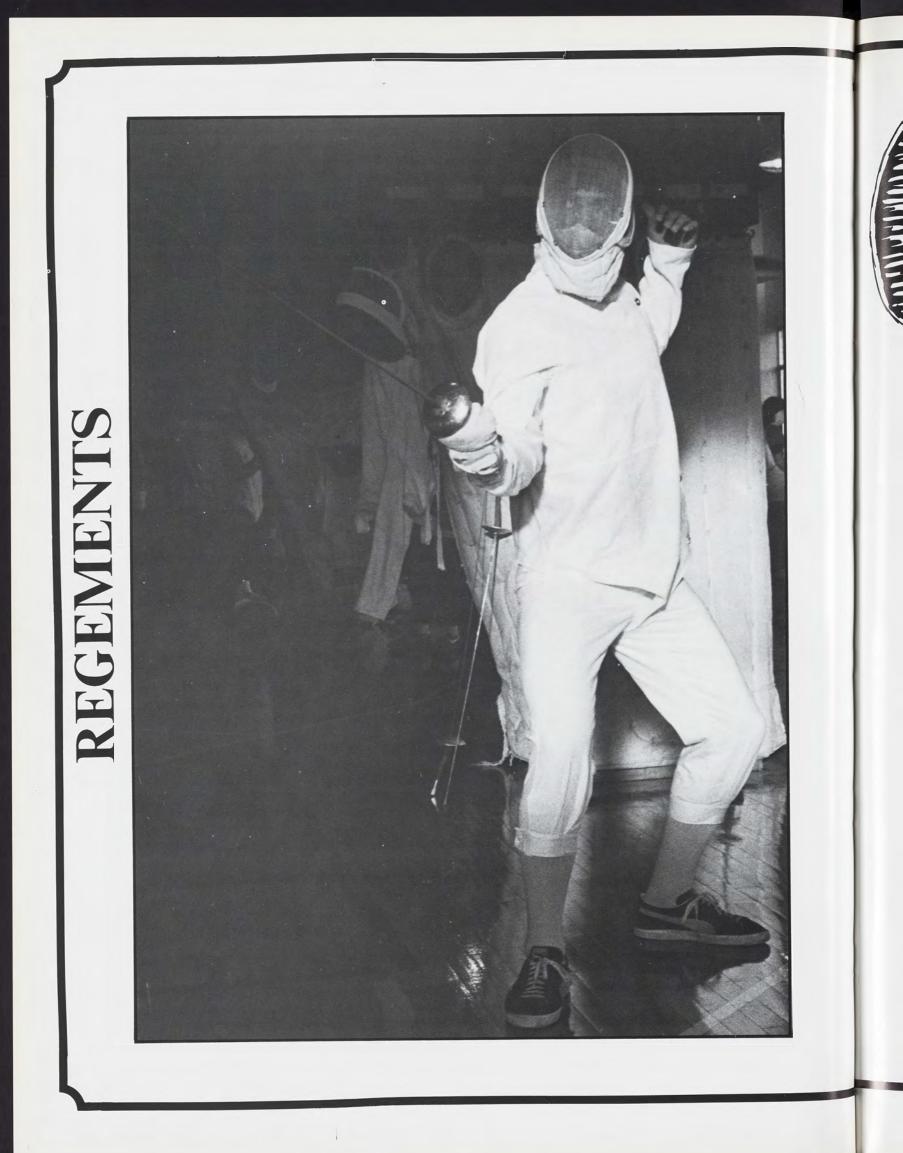


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REGEMENTS



The Office of Overseas Studies offers programs all over the world in almost every area. The program in Mayen, West Germany is but one example. All of the programs offer far more than class credits. The Office of Overseas Study arranges housing, assists in Financial Aid procedures, travel plans, works with the faculty in scheduling class and extracurricular activities, and is prepared to answer any questions.



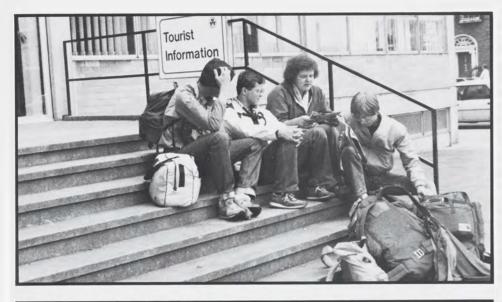
First Row (Front, L-R): Kathy Wilkinson, Christina Burfield, Dolores Foote. Second Row: Thea Glicksman, Charles Gliozzo, Norris Bryson, Lutricia Boohr, Peggy Sheathelm.



First Row (Front, L-R): Norman Cobb, Mary Rowley, Sandra Ostrowski, Cynthia Somerville, Anne Fenner, Diane Kalinowski, Karen Bohland, Meredith Meark, Cristopher Bushell, Beth Eibler. Second Row: Patrick McConeghy, Bob West, Eric Waldin, Claus Buchholz, Peggy Mulrenin, Cathy Vogt, Riina Kilonk, John Duxx. Third Row: David Dennis, Robin Dryfoos, Richard Marshall, Catherine Caldwell, Bradley Doublestein, Weber Herr. Missing: Jeff Hardin, Dianna Patts, Maryanne Sefchuk.

### Long Distance Education

By Meredith Means







Dear Mom, Dad, and family:

Wie geht's? I hope you're all enjoying your summer vacation as much as I am enjoying Germany, even though it's been raining since the first day we got here.

It is hard to believe this trip is almost over. We're going into our last week of classes tommorrow and on Friday we'll board the bus bound for Koblenz for the last time. In Koblenz we'll catch the beloved train to Cologne and then on to Berlin.

The German language has taken over my mind to such an extent in the last five weeks that I'm afraid I may have a rough time with English for a while. Just to write this letter with no German words or spellings is taking all my concentration.

Living in Frau Rittenbruch's apartment with her has taught me so much.We watch TV and discuss the events of the day every evening after we've done the laundry, sewing, or some other "Hausfrau" duty. The lady is amazing, she has seen many changes in her 56 years. The discussions and papers we do for class are of course necessay for understanding grammar and the finer points of the German language, but this complete submergence in the German culture has been invaluable.

Life here is different then I was used to and I could not understand a lot of what I heard and saw. How did they survive on bread, cheese, and wurst? How could thy travel on such narrow streets even in thoe tiny cars? How could they be content in their unchanging daily routines and never consider leaving their hometowns for even a month? As an American I was used to variety, bigness and mobility. Once I resigned myself to the fact that I was as "different" as they were, it all became easier.

The money I spent for this trip means nothing to me anymore. I realize I am in debt, but I'd spend twice as much to do it again. The return I have received on my initial "investment in education" can not be measured. I simply look at the world through wider eyes.

My only regret is that I have experienced so much in the past six weeks that I haven't had time to appreciate it all.I guess I will have to wait until I'm home to put it all together and apply it to the rest of my life.

With that deep thought, I think' I'll close. If I don't hurry and get to bed, Bubi, Frau R.'s bird will fly in to say "Guten Morgen" before I've been to sleep.

Love .....



The 145 member student staff of the 1980-81 State News was concentrating on a consistant, stable, product; a product that would reflect more of what newspapers would look like in five years. Specifically this meant stories and larger art displays in modules on the front page, and more in depth, retrospective stories, like the series on 1980 presidential candidates

Tim Simmons, editor-in-chief for the 1980-81 school year, was responsible for the editorial tone, content and production of the paper. When asked if he felt the State News was a "radical" college newspaper, he said: "The State News does not go out and look for the bizarre — it comes to us. Most unusual stories come from leads called in by people wishing to remain anonymous. If a story is in 'poor taste' it is not printed. This is a subjective decision, usually made by Mike Lupo, the managing editor. If we can't learn anything from the bizarre, we don't print it." One example was the story and follow-up on sexual asphyxia a local issue some people thought should not have been printed. "Whether or not the issue is talked about, it happens, and evidently a lot. It's worth the warning if it will make someone think," Simmons said.

The State New had a circulation of 40,000 papers, printed five days per week during the school year and three days per week during the summer. Most papers were picked up, with an estimated 60,000 readers who view the State News, including a subscription to the White House.





Editorial First Row (Front, L-R): Susan Tompor, Gerald Coy, Phyllis Thorn, Nunzio Lupo. Second Row: Kemi Gaabo, Timothy Simmons, Sheryl Holmes, Laurie Schenden, Lesa Doll, Carrie Thorn, Susan Goldberg, Matthew Perry. Third Row: James Mallory, Michael Chaudhuri, Kathleen Gaskell, Edward Bradley, Deborah Creemers, James Mitzelfeld, Stephen Knape. Fourth Row: Brad Ritter, Ky Owen, Gary Piatek, Kendall Wingrove, Elizabeth Lenhard, Deborah Elston. Fifth Row: Jeffery Hittler, Adam Teicher, Marylin Kay, Susan Benkelman, Deborah Kraus, William Barnaarot. Sixth Row: Roger Martin, George Dunn, Marlene Wahowiak, Floyd Sinkler, Gregory Barnes, Joeph Mielke.

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Classified Advertising. First Row (Front, L-R): Gina Wynne, Michelle Miller, Patricia Wilson, Laurie Selik, Jennifer Peck, Mary Greening. Second Row: Laura Sue Pennington, Mary Beth Peek, Susn Pokrefky, Missy King, Julie Reed, Cheryl Cain. Third Row: Pam West, Judith Shaver, Nancy Shobe, Suzanne Mclaughlin, Margie Boland.



Photography. First Row (Front, L-R): Joseph Lippincott, Howard Kaplan, Mark Fabish, Tom Miller. Second Row: Elaine Thompson, Deborah Borin, Kemi Gaabo, Dorothy Neaton. Third Row: Scott Peacock, Anthony Dugal, William Siel.

Composition. First Row (Front, L-R): Joanne Audnick. Second Row: Bo Wagner, Jeanine Ambrose, Linda Johengen, Erin Byrnes, Karel Bush, Cindy Horvath, Dale Lewis, Kathleen Bowen, Becky Cassidy, Patricia Tracey.

Circulation. First Row (Front, L-R): Cosy Barikor, Kent Walsh, Shu Guang Cheng.







First Row (Front, L-R): Dale Schian, Gregory Stark, Kenneth D. Parrish, Kai Clarke. Second Row: Richard Schwabauer, Daniel R. Stouffer, Bruce Studer, Terrance Buckley, Brian Kepes, Eric Stokes. Third Row: Dr. Louis Hekhuis, Kathy Greif, Andrea Onuskanich, Tamara Hicks, Diane Douglas, Henry Matthaei, Joan Cummings, Jomarie Pipolo, Lana Dart. Fourth Row: Paul Schwartz, John Howe, Russell Ligon, Steven Paskey, Scott P. Johnston, Daniel Wyant, Joseph Testa.



By Meredith Means

A successful campaign against the Tisch Tax Proposal was the highlight of the year for the Associated Students of MSU. To defeat the proposal, that would have considerably reduced state support of higher education, ASMSU invested \$4,000 and nearly all its energy.

"More money was allocated to that project than any other project in our history," ASMSU Chairperson, Bruce Studer, said. "We were leaders in the state in getting the campaign rolling."

ASMSU held news conferences, initiated three major presentations, and sponsored 25 forums around campus to inform students and the community about the effects of the Tisch Proposal. They also sent letters to the parents of every student who lives in Michigan, to every high school principal and student council, and to the editor of every newspaper in the state. Their final effort was a door-to-door campaign and the registration of student voters.

Another venture in which ASMSU was successful this year was the formation of the Funding Board. This new board relieved the other three boards of ASMSU, the Student Board, the Programming Board, and the Student Media Appropriations Board of the "administrative headache of funding." In previous years, each board had been responsible for distributing its own funds; each with its own application deadlines, hearing dates, and categories of fund allocation. "Student organizations would petition for money and certain groups would be awarded funding just because they knew the ropes," Studer said. "We put a referendum to the students to have it changed and they passed it."

Along with these major accomplishments, ASMSU had a couple of disappointments. The Blimp Project was abandoned when the Blimp wouldn't fly. It was too bulky and the engine wasn't powerful enough, but ASMSU didn't lose a penny on it. They did lose some money on the 8-a-day project, however.

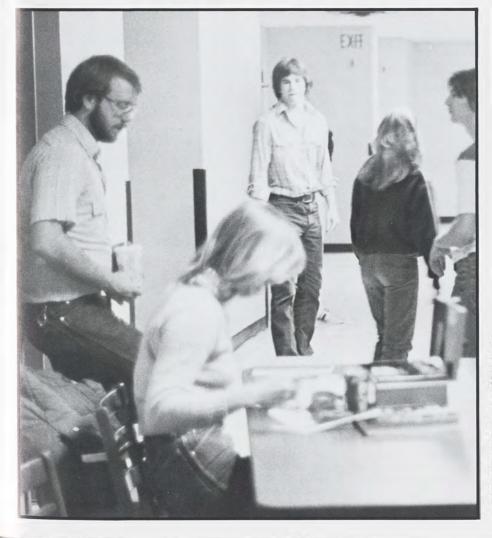
"We learned a good lesson from that project," Studer said. "It will never happen again."

Associated Students Of Michigan State University

## **Residence Hall Association**



First Row (Front, L-R): Bret Waller, Howard Cohen, Dale Schian, Stan El-Amin. Second Row: Tom Leach, Advisor Lee Meadows, Marilyn Natchez, Dan McKean, Dave Wait, Leanne Brodbeck, Chuck Gagilano. Third Row: Morey Smerling, Howard Heinrich, Mary Murphy, Jim Crawford, Lisa Mayer, Bob Meyer, Terry Bailey, Jack Fasson, Craig Kellerman, Carol Kalwaitis, Colette Chomen, Melinda Stewart, Fourth Row: Rich Uhnavy, Ann Marie Kazyaka, Jeff Braunlich, Cheryl Smith, Tim Travis, Anne Brown, Jay Ross, Debbie Peyton, Dave Sedestrom, Sam Wicita.





By Merry Anne Cotten

"RHA movies are doing better than ever," Dave Wait, a member of the Residence Halls Association Assembly, said. "We are offering more films at more locations this year." Sponsoring films on campus was a big part of the RHA program this year, but they also added a program to promote safety in the residence halls and expanded their services they provide to those who live in the dorms. Expanding was two-fold for RHA as the group moved their offices to larger facilities in Holden Hall "This move will put us closer to our constituency, Wait added, and gives us moire space to provide our services."



First Row (Front L-R): John Itsell, Joe Selick. Second Row: Sue Basken, Pat Morgan, Krista Henry. Third Row: Tom Culligan, Dennis Radosevich, Ron Stump, Bill Keragis, Sash.









Pop Entertainment provided students with wide a range of concerts to satisfy all musical tastes. From Jimmy Buffet to Ted Nugent, Pop promoted and produced contempory concerts for students on campus.

Pop also gave students first hand experience in promoting and producing shows.

"We do approximately ten to fourteen concerts a year. Students are involved in all phases of the production process. Many past directors are prominent members of the talent industry," said John Itsell, program director of Pop Entertainment.

Itsell had his work cut out for him this year, as Pop was reeling from considerable losses incurred from the Eight-A-Day concert last term. Three out of the four concerts staged were sold out events. Itsell attributed this quick rebound to the entire turn around in staff members. Pop's staff was selected on the basis of student capability and interest level in Pop's operation.

One main obstacle Pop had to overcome was the poor concert facilities MSU had to offer guest artists. Jenison Fieldhouse was well-known for its "barnhouse" acoustics, and while Munn Ice Arena had fairly decent sound, the limited seating capacity could not attract or pay for the better known artists. Despite these barriers, Pop Entertainment was able to draw the concerts and crowds, giving the MSU community a varied potpourri of musical talent.

Photography by Tom Culligan

Like "Caddyshack," the Evans Scholars were 58 men and nine women attending MSU on "caddy" scholarships. Founded in 1930 by Charles "Chick" Evans and part of Michigan State for 26 years. Evans Scholars existed as a national scholarship organization supported by Par Club members, and golf associations throughout the United States and Canada. Evans Scholars were selected on a basis of financial need, academic ability, leadership qualifications, and of course, serving as a golf caddy.

In 1981, there were close to 1000 students on "caddy" scholarships at twelve universities, with over 3200 supporting alumni.

As a group the caddies organized and maintained a chapter house at the top of Louis St. From there the caddies interacted with a variety of community, social, and campus organizations. House members included Director of Security for Pop Entertainment, Dennis Baechle; ASMSU judiciary, Steven T. Flood; and ASMSU Programming Board member, Mike Hurley.

Social activities for the members included canoe trips; a formal term party; a homecoming "Buddy Day" for family, friends, and alumni; the annual



"Chick Evans Memorial Golf Day; scramble tournament at Forest Akers Gold Club; and "Family Day," an open house for families of old and new scholars.

In community service the caddies, led by Dave Flood, held the first "Louis St. Block Party," which turned out to be an enjoyable evening for young and old.

Beginning in the spring, the caddies planned to continue their benefits to the St. Lawrence Hospital Adolescent Care Program for disadvantaged emotionally and mentally impaired children, with the first Evans Scholar 5000 meter run for charity.





First Row (Front, L-R): Angelo Napolitan, Patty Wilson, Mary Madynski, Bob Schramm, Don Crockett, Jim Champine, Dennis Lauwers, Tomy Palombo. Second Row: Kathy Amtaya, Maria Flack, Mary Zambetis, Jean Buford, Brian Koeler, Kris Bennett, Tom McDonald, Andy Kalajian, Terry Brennan, Tom Gladysz, Johnny Rotten, Jim Crongeyer. Third Row: Larry Brown, Don Davies, Ray Hearn, Chris Anderson, Tom Linden, Jim Squint, Mark Nelson, Mike Kasprazak, Denny Ray, Bob Evans, Peter Napolitan, Nick Keefe, Ken Pingle, Lindsey Kachel. Fourth Row: Tim Fazzini, Ted Wynne-Jones, Greg Lawrence, Jim Breen, Lew Hayner, Pat Brazzil, Steve "Oscar" Meyer, Mike Burgess, Tim Dwyer, Mark Rutkowski.

Photography by Mike Weber

## 1981 Red Cedar Log Staff



Nancy L. Keyser Editor-In-Chief



Scott Fisher Copy Editor



Christine Barrett Organization Editor



Ken Parrish Business Manager



Suzy Bander Photo Editor



Anna Casenas Darkroom Technician



Becky Miller Layout/Design Editor



Debra Harrington Darkroom Technician

By Nancy L. Keyser

The clock read 3:00 a.m.

"Come on you guys, we need a head for this."

"An article with words," replied Scott, the ever witty.

"Babes in Munnland," replied Suzy, the ingenious.

"Something about hockey pucks," replied Chris, the original.

"Never, never, over my dead body," replied Nancy, the wearisome.

"You guys, I know! Something about alligators!" replied Becky, the effervescent.

"I'm tired."

"You guys, there is no way I can print 80 more photos," replied Anna, emerging from her dark den.

"Let's call Federal Express!"

Deadlines and coffee and no sleep and cigaretts and more deadlines. Despite the continuous fun, the Red Cedar Log staff lived and survived, and produced the 1981 yearbook. The staff, composed of eight salaried members, and a core of commissioned reporters and photographers, worked towards the difficult goal of capturing the essence of life at MSU and condensing it into over 300 pages.

MSU's yearbook, originally called The Helostat, was published in 1905. Since then, the yearbook had changed and grown with the campus, reflecting the special atmosphere that made MSU different from all other universities.

Life in the basement was never dull or predictable. The office and the 1981 yearbook mirrored the different staff personalities. Whether it was Scott Fisher standing on chairs and suggesting to write the basketball article from the point of the ball, or Suzy Bander keeping the staff amazed at her close calls with tragedy, or Chris Barrett keeping everyone informed on the latest happenings in the punk world (long live The Police), or Becky Miller wanting to put alligators and RCL love on everything, or Anna Casenas walking around with squinty eyes from diligently cranking out the prints, or Ken Parrish giving neck rubs, moral support, and money, or Nancy Keyser, envelopped in cloud of cigaret smoke, yelling about deadlines and page counts, Room 30 provided interesting experiences.

The staff reporters and photographers lended their talents in reporting and photography, giving the yearbook the materials to use and develop into a coherent book plan. The dedication of these individuals was invaluable in making deadlines.

Because of the hours, the year commitment, and the basic nature of producing a book, the staff became a family, often fighting, making up, and partying, but most importantly, always making those deadlines. The yearbook gave the staff members extensive experience in business and publishing which never could have been learned in a classroom. Organizing, coordinating and working under pressure, were skills that aided the staff in producing the yearbook. It was a learning experience, complete with disappointments, failures, successes, and accomplishments. In the end, all of the work was seen as an enrichment to the academic program.

The long nights did end, the layouts were finished, the ladder was completed, and the editor was not too gray.

But at times, the battle did indeed seem, dubious.

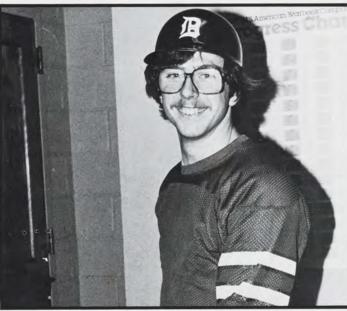


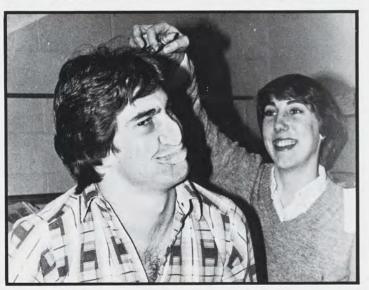
Left to Right: Anna Casenas, Scott Fisher, Christine Barrett, Becky Miller, Nancy L. Keyser, Ken Parrish, Suzy Bander, John Shea.















## **Staff Photographers**



First Row (Front, L-R): Holly Spence, Don Kosht, Tom Culligan\*. Second Row: Mark Neville, Neal Haldane, Bob Johnson. Third Row: Suzy Irving, Brian Sorbo, Mike Weber. Not Pictured: Suzie Blas, Don Congdon\*, Jim Bucholz. \*Photo credit on color work. Special thanks to Carl Bowden for first color shot.

## **Staff Reporters**



First Row (Front, L-R): Liz Kingsbury, Brian Brown. Second Row: Carol DeNike, Neal Haldane, Christy Alf. Third Row: Meridith Means, Holly Spence, Jeana White. Fourth Row: Kim Brennen, Merry Anne Cotton, Chris Richman. Not Pictured: Chad Selweski.



First Row (Front L-R): Jill Hamilton, Steve Silverman, Tom Chandler, Fred Kileen, Liz Vangorder, Jeff Church, Dan Ostrowski, Cathy Williams. Second Row: Mike Smela, Tom Segesta, Jim Davis, Tim Lynch, Francis Luttmer, Rick Vernon, Julie Endres, Gavan Goodrich, Marti Heil, Jim Riley. Third Row: Roger Donaldson, Cindy Swabsin, Phil Johnson, Sandy Kotes, Sally Leslie, Gail Berry, Dave Green, Dan Morrisroe, Ron McDonough.

> "Stu Fu" is what they called it among the Steering Committee, but MSU called it Student Foundation and they were the organization responsible for spirit and pride at the university.

> The 35 members of the Steering Committee were what made Student Foundation run-almost literally-since they sponsored the 10,000 meter run in the spring through MSU's campus. The run had been held for the past three years to promote Student Foundation and to give MSU runners some competition.

> Student Foundation also sponsored Spartan Cardblock, Spartan Spirits, and Spartan Slapshots; which were the student cheering sections at MSU's

football, basketball, and hockey games.

While Student Foundation instilled pride in the undergraduates, they also organized the members in Tel-an-alum, a telephone campaign in which alumni were called across the nation, and asked for donations to the university.

Student Foundation was organized by the Steering Committee, but many other students helped run the different programs they sponsored. The previous year Student Foundation took over campus tours and ran tours for people who came in from out-of-town. "People call us up and ask to see the campus," Julie Endres, a Steering Committee member said. "We organize it for them whether there are two or fifty people.

> M Li St Cl H



#### By Meredith Means

Former MSU sports standouts from all over the country took time out of their busy schedules and came back to East Lansing last spring for the Annual Celebrity Softball game sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club.

Earvin Johnson of the Los Angelos Lakers, Greg Kelser of the Detroit Pistons, Mark Bremmer of the Buffalo Bills, Monty Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions, Muddy Waters, and other radio and T.V. celebrities were challenged by the Varsity Club to face the campus celebrities in a game of softball. The whole day was put on for the enjoyment of Lansing-area children.

"We had about 500 kids here" Varsity Club President Marvin Gibbs said. "We bring them in the morning, feed them lunch, and then take them to the game. They have a great time."

The Varsity Club's main concern was for the young people of Lansing. Every year they served as "huggers" at the finish lines of each events and the effort of each participant with a hug.

Last fall they took 40 children from the Big Brother program in Lansing bowling. Afterwards they went to Dooley's for a lunch of hot dogs and coke, and cartoons on the big screen.



First Row (Front, L-R): Bill Abbott, Dave Abbott, Mark Neters, Brad Gebben, Ted M. Unold, Vice-President Ken Mehall, Secretary Jon Thomas, President Marvin Gibbs. Second Row: Shawn Grady, Kevin Willitts, Keith Defever, Kevin Hook, Dan Mejer, Christopher Young, Matt Fetters, Tony Uhlmann, Robert Lundquist, Jim Featherstone, Hubert Streep. Third Row: Jordon MacLean, Mark S. Purcell, Barry Peterman, Calvin Thomas, Wayne Benson, Kenneth Eaton, Steve Barnes, Tim Kearly. Fourth Row: Jim Buterakos, Nick Bowen, Al Dankovich, Gary Harpell, Mike Morgan, Jeff Layer, Greg Helgemoe, Bill Lecos, Chuck Hewitt, Craig Purcell. Fifth Row: Advisor Joe Baum, Mike Brkovich, Eric Wostl, Steve Schad, Mike Stern, John Chambers, Greg Butzirus, Kirk D. Haines, Mark Pomorski, Hill Herrick, Bill Paye, Kevin Twining.

### "Prep"

#### By Merry Anne Cotton

Preppie was more a state of mind than a state of the pocketbook — although without some disposable income the preppie look fell far short of the almighty alligator. Preppie didn't just mean being dressed the right way for a particular social event, but meant having the right attitude for that event. Being dressed in pink and green by no means guaranteed success at a preppie cocktail party. To be a true preppie one must simply have had an atmosphere about him that said — "Hey, I could be sailing in the Carribean .... but Hey, I chose to come to your party."

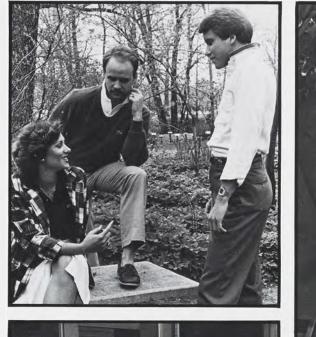
Preppie too, spanned a lifetime and should not have begun or ended with the

college scene. If you weren't wearing your Lacoste Izod collars up when you were six; and if you didn't plan on owning an assortment of madras jackets and pants for the club when you're sixty then you didn't possess the right attitude to be a prep.

Campus preppie revolved around social activities and alligator dress from head to toe. To reach preppie status, one posessed at the absolute minimum, dozens of Izod polo shirts, oxford button downs and cords. Adding watch bands, hair ribbons, bermuda bags, and green topsiders elevated you to a respectable scale of "everything must just match."

When you finally owned a plaid jacket, green pants with whales on them, loafers, matching striped watch band and London Fog overcoat; and named your child Muffy, Buffy, or Bif; you were set to drink G. and T.'s at the club for life.









Photography by Mark Neville

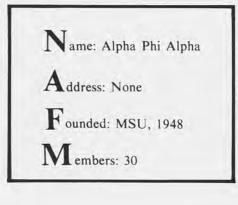
#### By Merry Anne Cotton

Supporting their national fraternity slogan of a "voteless people is a hopeless people", the men of Alpha Phi Alpha held a voter registration drive last Fall. Canvassing dorms and apartment buildings, the Alpha Phi Alpha's set up registration tables and voter information booths for MSU students.

April found the Alpha Phi Alpha's back on campus for a student march to Beaumont Tower. In memory of the children who died in Atlanta, the fraternity members organized all campus day of rememberance.

A national officer from the fraternity

spoke at the annual Black and Gold ball last Spring. Held at the University Club, members danced and partied through the night. Before the night was over, a ceremony was held to honor several of the fraternity members for their campus achievements.





First Row (Front, L-R): Stanley DeJongh, Henry Clabanne, David Tillman, Kent Boothe, Kevin White, Brent Chrite Second Row: Todd Greer, Patrick Curry, Robert Osborne, David Bryant, Kenneth Crutchfield, Lorenzo Waters.



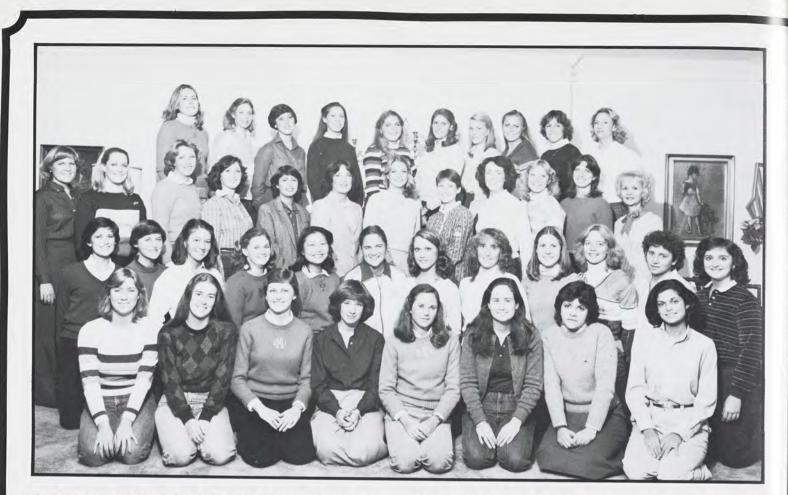
First Row: (Front, L-R): Peggy Hackney, Sue Hanna Betty Bookmyer. Second Row: Randy Cook, Sheri Lynntakacs, Amy Nelson, Dr. W.J. Walsh.

### By Meridith Means

As evidenced by their everchanging announcements in the display case next to the elevators in Erikson Hall, Kappa Delta Pi had an active year.

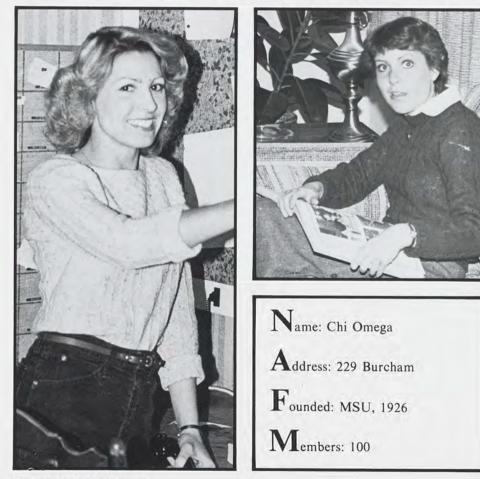
The 250 members of MSU's chapter of the National Honorary Society in Education known as Kappa Delta Pi organized an open house and student-faculty meetings for students in the College of Education, sent delegates to regional conventions in Pennsylvania and Indiana, and sponsored a conference which brought education students from colleges all over the state to MSU.

Kappa Delta Pi encouraged excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education. MSU students were invited to join the honorary's Epsilon Kappa chapter on the basis of their activity and service, their grade point average (3.5) and on recommendations from faculty and students.



First Row (Front, L-R): Kathy Lynch, Linda Kohl, Debbie McNally, Debbie Kaspari, Marcia Walper, Jackie Myrstik, Angela Armass Sanchez, Michelle Kantor.Second Row: Tricia Levarsky, Patty Ward, Vicki Holt, Sue McClong, Janet Petter, Monty Gettys, Susie Wilkinson, Bonnie Caudill, Patty Stark, Beth Sanborn, Cindy Cindrich, Carrie White. Third Row: Kate Lewis, Cindy

Watts, Laurie Bell, Lori Wolchok, Chris Artinian, Margee Moores, Kristi Kill, Becky Heinman, Joanne Thomas, Barb Jacobi, Jan Pyler, Terri Sampeer. Fourth Row: Mary Pat Jackman, Lori Fredrick, Marla Kantor, Kari Clark, Carol McClellan, Jody Vokes, Susan Philpott, Cheryl Miller, Valerie Ruthledge, Tia Huttle.



Enthusiasm set Chi Omega apart in just about every aspect of Greek life this past year. It was voted "Most Enthusiastic" at Greek Week, and that was just the beginning.

"We won the award for our Boisterousness," Laurie Bell explained. "We had high participation and always had a lot of spectators cheering at the events."

These cardinal-and-straw clad cheerleaders had as much enthusiasm for their school work as they did for each other. Academically, they placed among the top three sororities and fraternities all three terms.

Although most of the Chi-O's were involved in other campus organizations, like Marla Rudick who was Panhellenic President and Patty Stark who was on Homecoming Court, they all found time for all the house's activities. To raise money for the Glass House Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, they sold candy and raffle tickets on campus.

Chi Omega was the largest sorority in the U.S. and the MSU chapter did its part to make the MN national sorority grow by adding 25 new members this year.

year. "State is large and people like to be affiliated with groups with similar interests as their own," Laurie Bell said. "Chi Omega is the place to meet many enthusiastic people."

Fi H

Cy Ki

Photography by Holly Spence

The ideas were as fresh as the paint at Delta Delta Delta this year, as the "Tri-Delts" took on a new approach to fundraising as well as a new look to the inside of their house.

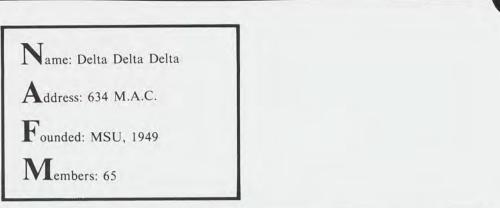
Everything from the wallpaper in the foyer, to the silverware on the table, to the modular furniture in front of the fireplace was redesigned to give the place a new atmostphere.

Instead of relying on several small fundraisers, Delta Delta Delta decided to take advantage of the current fitness craze and sponsor a ten Kilometer run. The fees paid by entrants were relayed to the National Sorority from where they were distributed to further the research of children's blood diseases.

"The 10 K run was our main project," Cathy Hartwig said. "We hope it will become an annual event."

Another annual event sponsored by Delta Delta Delta was the selection of Scholarship winners. Two MSU women were offered scholarships every year based on financial need, grades, and activities.

Becky Miller, a four year member of the sorority, said she has made her closest friends at Tri-Delt. "My sorority was founded with the aim of providing longlasting friendships," she said. "There is always someone around to talk to, apartment life is more lonely."







First Row (Front, L-R): Molly Stack, Laura Green, Donna Lech, Constance Holcomb, Marie Ann Gerlach, Becky Miller. Second Row: Jill Hamilton, Cynthia Taipale, Janet Thompson, Cynthia Siefert, Suzanne Peyton, Marilyn King, Anne Laughlin, Lisa Geiger, Kathleen Gravino, Linda Eckfeld. Third Row: Carol Russ, Susan Penning, Kirsten Thompson, Kim Fleming, Susan Ustishen, Paula Molhoek, Kathryn Gannon, Diane Rowley, Patty Zimmerman, Bonnie Ann Kohlman, Elizabeth Gowans, Catherine Hartwig. Fourth Row: Ginny Sangster, Robin Lickfelt, Theresa Chaney, Jeanne Parks, Pam Boyes, Susan Horning, Mary Hodges, Lavendee Fulton, Diane Dulkownik, Robin Tucker, Patricia Wells, Catherine Conquest, Denise Longfield.



First Row (Front, L-R): Mike Sheehy, Brian Vanderweele, Mark Dvalenting, Brian Pastori, Erik Keher, Todd Williams, Jim Ferrara, Pat Louiselle, Mike Agnello. Second Row: Mark Keyser, Mark Bourdo, Steve Montemurri, Chuck Snell, Andy Terilli, Steve Benson, Erik Doerring, Jeff Hunter, Greg Rettz, John Remes, Mike Martines, Terry Romgalski, Don Kallil. Third Row: Bob Copland, Jim Kincaid, Alan Snodgrass, Gary Foxworth, Brian Everard, Kurt Deska, Jeff Dyer, Joe Stolcenberg, Bob Vincent, Mike Richard, Dave Shermer, Chris Mansueti, Gary Gochanour, Stu Peck, John Klein, Cliff Morris, Jim Lemle, Scott Paschall, George Edmunds, John P. Jones, John Poiokowski, Dave Bennett, Tom Wooster, Rick Bowden. Fourth Row: Frank Moceri, Joe Chai, Kevin Jones, Howard Klausmerir, Bill Shapley, Fred Kauer, Mike Witmer, Alan Marasco, Andy Bennet, Jim Baxter, Tony Springer, Steve Cagie, Glen Hackman, Greg West, Dennis Rybicki, Jeff Ashbeck, Bob Kallil, Brian Olivia, Perry Papas, J.P. Milliken, Bob Bullock, Skip Rakas, Jeff Shull.

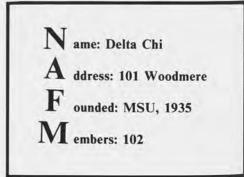


Photography by Mike Weber

By Merry Anne Cotten

The checkered flag was down and the cars were off in the biggest road rally this side of Delta Chi fraternity. The Delta Chi Road Rally, held in May during Greek Week, provided some of the greek system's best drivers with a chance to show off their Mario Andretti skills. Driving is not the only skill required of the participants in the rally, the car must be filled with junior Sherlock Holmes' ready to deduce the clues needed to find the winners circle.

One of the largest houses on campus, Delta Chi has the membership needed to organize the road rally each spring. Team members need a map, dictionary, paper and pencil, and a official car that is running for time. An unofficial car can be entered to cause chaos for clock watchers and hilarity for non-competing passengers.







Delta Chi Little Sisters. First Row (Front, L-R): Beckie Meadows, Christina Coyle, Diane Cannon, Julie Johnson, Terri Tringali, Julie London, Sue Rivera, Michelle Marsh, Carolyn Schvltz, Terry Stevens, Kathy Durso. Second Row: Beth Chaklos, Ann Schumaker, Ann Toohy, Kerrry Brennan, Barb Allen, Suzanne Paye, Pat Austin, Andrea Truchan, Julie Hamilton, Jeanne Secord, Stevie Secor. Third Row: Lavra Pelna, Phyllis Hogan, Patty Kerr, Holli Joslin, Liz Pynnonen, Nancy Burck, Linda Macera, Sharon Minnie, Jeanine Secord, Ann Schumaker, Sara Dalrymple, Suzanne Corcoran, Marta Ortiz, Nancy Rustermeir, Lori Kruger. Fourth Row: Barb White, Renee Murphy, Patty Clark, Nancy Burk, Lori Gontko, Andrea Delfranco, Laura Finke, Robin Eishen, Laurie Debuscher, Sherri Goerlitz, Karen Cobbett, Marianne Dropiewski, Kim Karrer, Kathy Curry, Lori Teman, Denise Grabowski, Kim Conrad, Leslie Bradley, Peggy Berry, Lori Tabor, Karen Connarn, Jill Doherty.



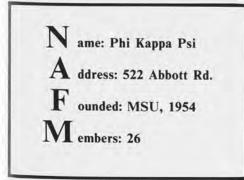
By Meridith Means

Although only one member of Phi Kappa Psi was a real clown, there was a lot of clowning around going on at the "house with the rock."

Gary Peare, the vice-president spent a year and a half with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus and his antics seem to influence the behavior of his 'peers'.

"The most dangerous thing about a bunch of guys living together like this is the inside jokes we play on each other," said Steve Schwartzbek, house historian.

Even with the joking around, Phi Kappa Psi remained in the top five fraternities academically.





First Row (Front, L-R): Neil Sikora, Michael Rankin, Edward Mooney, Jim Daniels, Michael Martin. Second Row: Michael Plum, Thomas Drainville, Allan Swartzmiller, Edward Mitchell, Paul Highfield, Edward Sadilek Jr., Stephen Ezop, Nicholas Tallarico. Third Row: Jay Hungerford, Stephen Plum, Stephen Schwarzbek, David Barry, Ronald Kellermann, Jonathan Moran.

Photography by Mike Weber



First Row (Front, L-R): Barb Willett, Bonnie Griswold, Jane Miller, Amy Beardsley, Alison Crimmins, Kathy Zauenkauskas, Barb Fox, Lee Peddie. Second Row: Heather Vlen, Beth Philips, Janie Nagle, Elise Poirer, Susie Leclider, Abby Freeman, Catherine Nordberg, Wendy Wise, Karen Stewart, Lori Wilder, Joanie Byrne. Third Row: Stephanie Yeotis, Janet Apostle, Lauri Knutson, Michele Neitzel, Colleen Fannon, Jill Bussard, Peggy Mahoney, Amy Harding, Laura Arnoldy, Jessica Woods, Debbie Fotchman, Pam Neal, Marsha Kitch, Tanya Mohney. Fourth Row: Annie House, Jill Bracey, Katie Shea, Ann Mayhew, Lynne Lavbach, Katie Kruse, Anne Sterling, Cathy Williams, Katie Bramson, Holly Messmer, Irma Bakker-Arkema, Kim Frary, Carolyn Bohn, Debbie King, Janna Freeman, Carrell Mes. Fifth Row: Cathy Chamberlain, Karen Kluge, Caroline Lettas, Jillane Whitecraft, Karla Spormann, Laurie Beardsley, Julie Lorey, Lorraine Meller, Marea Tesseris, Helene Deliyanne, Terri Noack, Wendy Smyth, Liz Vega, Patty Caruso, Cathy Jo Taylor, Debie Adams, Linda Truesdell.



N ame: Kappa Kappa Gamma A ddress: 605 MAC F ounded: MSU, 1930 M embers: 106 By Meridith Means

In honor of their 50th birthday, the 1980 members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority invited a few members from the 1930 class over for dinner. Fifteen of the original members showed up to share a few experiences and memories of MSU with the present members.

After dinner, the alumnae were given Fleur de lis pins, (Fleur del lis is the official flower of Kappa Kappa Gamma), and the present members planted a new plum tree in the front yeard to comemmorate the occasion.

"The celebration was really nice," Julie Lorey said. "We talked and sang with our alumnae and by the time they left everyone was crying."

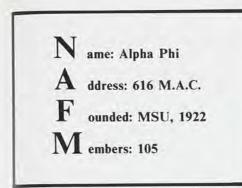
Kappa Kappa Gamma met its quota on pledges this year, "We have really good pledges this year. They've all got alot going for them. All the girls are very enthusiastic both in and out of the sorority," Julie Lorey said.

These traits were also evident last year. At Greek Sing, Kappa Kappa Gamma changed their entire program an hour before they went on stage. Even so, there selections from Judy Garland movies won them fifth place. They were even more successful in another Greek Week event. The Kappa Kappa Gamma team the first sorority team to cross the finish line in the Lambda Chi 500 push Cart Race.





Photography by Mark Neville



### By Meridith Means

The pledges took Alpha Phi by storm this Fall and kidnapped all those members both in the house and on the grounds. The hostages were whisked away by an unmarked Indian Trails bus and re-surfaced a little over an hour later at Dooley's in Ann Arbor. The captivity lasted an entire evening.

Although they did not wear yellow ribbons, many organizations in and around East Lansing were very thankful to have the returnees home. These organizations depend heavily on the services of Alpha Phi.

Both the Williamston School System and The East Lansing Arts Workshop depend on Alpha Phi for their typing and administrative services. Handicapper Services at MSU depends on them to take notes, read books onto tapes and escort handicappers to classes. The American Heart Association and the American Lung Association depend on the Alpha Phis for their fund raising efforts.

The February Lollipop Sale was a nation-wide effort by Alpha Phi chapters all over the U.S. to raise money for the American Heart Association. President Donnie Haye said this year's sale went very well at MSU.

In October, Alpha Phi and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity sponsored a football marathon to raise money for the American Lung Association. As a promotional stunt, the two groups played a touch-football game in Spartan Stadium. Highlights of the game were shown on the news as a backdrop for an interview with Muddy Waters, who mentioned the marathon during the interview.







First Row (Front, L-R): Joni Ballard, Janet Bettman, Nancy Pentiuk, Jill Salmon, Marcia Bourdo, Brigid Whalen, Barb Sernick, Laurie Smith, Sherri Smith, Vikki Pachera, Kathryn Cerre, Tracy Saindon, Lynn Clay, Linda Batterson. Second Row: Sara Malaney, Robin Wellso, Jody Lenz, Allison Keavy, Anne Emens, Marianne MacGuidwin, Jayne Rex, Lori Simpson, Susan Maher, Cynthia Cary, Lynn Kaiser, Terri Spring, Kathleen Duffey, Amy Evans, Patty Ducker. Third Row: Ann Stoakes, Susan McLaughlin, Allison McNabb, Amy Haga, Laura Cunningham, Julie Brown, Donna Leduc, Amy Lorimer, Nancy Naas, Katie Fischer, Lynda Eick, Lori Davies, Wendy Sanback, Kim Smith, Karen Brink, Beth Danin, Amanda Hurtler, Katie Maentz, Darcy Doebler, Barb Mariani, Molly Thayer, Amy Rosborough, Lindsey McIntyre. Fourth Row: Lisa Clary, Ann Blossfeld, Lori Tobis, Lisa Cregar, Annie Dreher, Megan McCafferty, Susan Bevis, Erin Whalen, Julie Fusco, Judy Perkins, Julie Stano, Linda Wilcox, Debra Bee, Melanie Boukamp, Donnie Haye, Laura Brownlee, Sally Leslie, Lisa Shrenk.



First Row (Front, L-R): Elizabeth Curtis, Karen Lucas, Deborah Herman, Melissa Kurtzman, Maureen Maloney, Joni Arbanas, Joanne McNeil, Kathy Budi, Nancy Atchison, Dianne Douglas. Second Row: Jeanmarie Rusnak, Diane Dunn, Denise Bluhm, Sharon Maute, Nancy Schwarz, Janet Hudak, Kim Bibik, Heather Sickels, Carmen Sapiano, Margie Rentner, Patricia Gause, Elizabeth Kay. Third Row: Lori Bernecker, Emily Bouwan, Donna Dudek, Jackie Trombly, Roni Burgett, Julie Schmuckal, Barbra Czinder, Mary Benson, Lisa Speaker, Lisa Heindricks, Carolyn Hicks, Jacki Marcetti, Erica Norris, Kathy Swick, Amy Collier. Fourth Row: Kelly Weaver, Andrea Fordyle, Katherine Brata, Gerri Chadwick, Jill Hall, Amy Spinola, Sally Braun, Peggy Schwelinger, Audrey Slavin, Elaine Zielinski, Mary Beth Dancer, Katie Chapman, Liz Andrews.



By Connie Williams

Zeta Tau Alpha, established as a national sorority in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, expanded its local chapter, Beta Phi, to seventy-five members during MSU's 1980 Fall Sorority Rush.

The Zeta's new pledges added a sparkle to the house from the very beginning of their pledgeship. They arranged not one, but two pledge raids during which the pledges kidnapped their big sisters and took them to a midnight skating session and to the Pantree (all decked out in their flannel nightgowns!) for breakfast.

Along with traditional Greek Activities such as rush, pledging and initiation, the Zetas attended various parties with other Greek houses and their sorority sisters from nearby campuses, participated in formal serenades and sponsored a team for Greek Week, held during spring term.

The Zetas also organized a food drive for the East Lansing Food Bank and raised money for their national philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens by cohosting a skate-a-thon in conjunction with the MSU Marketing Club.

According to member Roni Burgett the many activities that the women of Zeta Tau Alpha were a part of allowed them to develop a friendship which will extend way beyond their college years.

### By Meridith Means

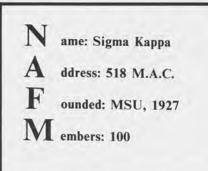
Sigma Kappa made its presence known around campus at Homecoming last fall, if not with their prize winning float, then with the two members they had on the homecoming court. Their "Soaring through time" float was a green and white airplane competition. President Karen Kalagian was Homecoming Queen and Kim Harper was on her court.

"We place a lot of value on the individual at Sigma Kappa and every individual contributed to make our organization very strong and motivated this year," Lisa Cleland said.

This strength and motivation combined to make every Sigma Kappa event a success. Everything from the Gangster Party, to the Pajama Rama, to the Hay and Sleigh Rides, to the Casino Night, to the Stag party to the Greek Week Gong Show was a "great time."

One of the best times for the members of Sigma Kappa was the Senior Swirl at the Burcham Hills Retirement Center. Together with a fraternity, they put on a dance for the senior citizens at the center. Everyone danced together, the students with the students, the retirees with other retirees and of course, the students with the retirees. "It's a nice evening for them and for us," Lisa said. "They enjoy themselves and we have a great time to."

While the Sigma Kappas continued to have fun, they also continued to improve themselves scholastically. Under the leadership of Rose Russell as Scholarship Chairperson, they won the scholastically most improved sorority award for their climbing grade-point averages.







First Row (Front, L-R): Molly Beetham, Helen Rivera, Roxanne Nelson, Peggy Hopkins, Laurie Barrett, Kristine Holton. Second Row: Sheree Parks, Susan Steele, Debbie Karkut, Linda Rider, Susan Ellis, Wendy Maxwell, Connie Stepanovic. Third Row: Mildred Dubay, Cheryl Gale, Melinda Moody, Mary Anne Wilson, Catherine Wilkinson, Mary Johnston, Kathleen Dilsworth, Lisa Allen, Jalonn Gates, Sarah Bearden. Fourth Row: Peggy Tramitz, Marjorie McCullough, Katherine Brown, Patrice Anderson, Susan Varbedian, Nancy Varbedian, Karen Kalajian, Kristen Dahm, Janet Eubank, Nancy Kirk, Tracy Wallen.

Photography by Mike Weber



First Row (Front, L-R):Denisse Guevarra, Bryn Swan, Phyllis Payette, Suzanne Raynal, Sandy McHugh, Davin Robinson, Lisa Ruzza, Lisa Jones, Linda Ramsden, Theresa Ory, Janice Sommerville, Merry Anne Cotten, Ann Stauffacher, Judy Molek, Tammy Andrews, Nina Sherman, Anne Draugelio. Second Row: Cindy Parker, Colleen Gray, Kelli Bowe, Patty Gasser, Idora Marcus, Elizabeth Wolfe, Sue Bover, Carol Sikorski, Lisa Shake, Dena McKenzie, Leslie Hojniki, Cyndy Kohler, Cathy Dinan, Sandy Skowneski, Sue Soma, Lynn Ugenalp, Jonina Paul. Third Row: Janine Smithson, Nancy McMahon, Brenda Fourshaw, Sue Huttenlocher, Dawn Krafft, Julie Endres, Kathy Caruso, Julie Orman, Stacy Stackhouse, Patty Simmons, Ann Stirton, Lisa Dry, Viki McGhee, Linda McMahon, Marita Kasper, Chris Cole, Sue Harding. Fourth Row: Debbie Schey, Karen Nader, Linda Gross, Anne Ladenberger, Mary Lynn Noan, Beth Spiegleman, Michelle Solomon, Michelle Dudek, Mary Michaels, Julie Hamilton.

By Merry Anne Cotten

"Draft Beer Not Us" was the cry of the Phi Mus on MSU's campus during their fall serenade. In jest of the reinstatement of the draft, Phi Mus marched over to all the fraternities on campus and performed a series of 1940 war songs.

Talented individually as well as in a group, Phi Mus were in the spotlight. Anita Miars, a senior member, was on the 1980 homecoming Court; Deb Porter, sophomore member, was part of the MSU diving team; and junior Sandy Skowneski, and sophomore Sue Huttenlicher were initiated into Tower Guard.

Celebrating twenty-five years on campus, Phi Mu held two events to commemorate this special year. Fall term the collegiate members and alumni from the past twenty-five years compared notes about MSU life over lunch at Long's of Lansing. Spring term these same alumni and collegiate members gathered again for the Philomathean Ball. The costumes may have been similar, but the era was not, as the Phi Mu's waltzed with their escorts to the champagne sounds of a 21-piece orchestra. "Meeting alumni from the past twentyfive years has made me think how wonderful it will be for me to come back to a 50th anniversary of Phi Mu," said chapter president Davin Robinson.



### By Meredith Means

Any way you look at it, the women of Pi Beta Phi came up winners last year. They won awards in intramurals, scholastics, and Greek Week.

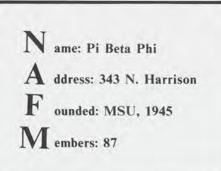
After many gruelling battles on the IM fields, courts and pools, they won the All-Sports Trophy. First place finishes in basketball, swimming and other sports gave them the points they needed to come out the top sorority in intramural competition.

Their talent and enthusiasm also won them second place, overall, during Greek Week.

Scholastically, Pi Beta Phi was in the top two sororities every term this year. To keep each other going in the right direction, they also held several career workshops. "We are serious about our studies," Lisa Gaulzetti explained. "Most of us are concerned about grades, but we can be found at the bar, too."

Speaking of beer, the Pi Phis raised money for Epilepsy Research by rolling a keg around Lansing. They took pledges for every mile rolled, which was 30.

Pi Beta Phi was a motivated, active, and growing member of the MSU Greek System in 1980-81. As one member noted as she examined a group photo of her house mates, "the Pi Phis even look like a fun bunch of girls."





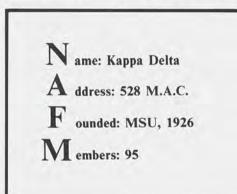




FIRST Row (Front L-R): Tami Melling, Chris Watkins, Kathy Ball, Lisa Milton, Julie Klove, Aileen Mulhern, Annette LaMore, Patty Dichting, Jenny Rea, Judy Goodwin. SECOND Row: Ann Dallenbach, Sue Stanwood, Audrey Edmondson, Laurie Seroka, Stephanie Martin, Janet Cox, Kathy Stowe, Judy Foley, Leslie Foley, Laurie Shedler, Molly Boynton. THIRD Row: Janet Sofy, Janet Roney, Lilli Brennan, Jenny Mack, Carolyn Brown, Maryann Gallagher, Rhonda Dallas, Linda Huff, Mary Andreasen, Denise Bloch, Carol Cox. FOURTH Row: Marylisa Germain, Kandi Stevenson, Cheryl Kitchen, Claudia Rosen, Diane Fischer, Mary Hawley, Mary Adams, Maryann Sowa, Valerie Lichcsien, Dee Dee Anderson, Wendy Braden, Kim Esbaugh, Donna Dzialowski, Leslie Cook, Paggy Kirchgessner, Mary Sofy, Ann Ryan.



First Row (Front L-R): Toby Bair, Cindy Fowler, Leslie Landstra, Susan Fortino, Sue Bridges, Betsy Bacon, Liz Eberts, Sue Nicholson, Sue Fordak. Second Row: Cathy Cullum, Kim McCrone, Maureen O'Callahan, Kelly Turner, Pam Perlos, Lisa Trepkowski, Cricket Brickman, Linda Pillete, Diana Brink, Lindsey, Pruett, Patty Dobel. Third Row: Leslie Bradley, Karen Metz, Amy Lodewyk, Pam Brown, Debbie Carfore, Theresa Bradbury, Jill Jason, Sheryl Toby, Nancy Marshall, Betty Marvin, Julie Young, Daryl Reynolds. Fourth Row: Lisa Terneus, Sue Hathaway, Sandy Kotes, Lisa Limia, Michelle Dunn, Michelle Roy, Karen Pilchak, Leslie Metzger, Jenny Moore, Marcy Deblasio, Barb Benger, Kirsty Macaddino, Lisa Wagner, Suzy Doyle. Fifth Row: Laura Stilwell, Laurie Fox, Jeanne Iaeger, Gail Keller, Shari Brennan, Rhonda Craft, Lindy Williams, Yvonne Hempstead, Lisa Dadan, Debbie Costar, Stevie Secor, Lisa Josephson, Leslie Lane, Nancy Dahl, Carolyn Chesbrough, Patty Bieniek, Janie Bultrude, Stephanie Hilden, Maureen Miller, Krys Dravegelis, Jennifer Tewes, Allison Hughes, Beth Fox, Jan Piper.



By Meredith Means

Braving the cold October wind, forty die-hard golfers showed up to lend their support for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. The Golf Classic was sponsored by Kappa Delta and the entry fees went to their national charity.

They also sold magazine subscriptions to help other Kappa Delta chapters around the country with their special projects like buying and remodeling their houses. The Kappa Delta's enjoyed success in last year's Geek activities. They placed third overall in Greek Week and their Homecoming Float, a car from the 1920's won fist prize.

The pledges instituted a bit of imagination during their raid on the house. The members were not taken to an ordinary, traditional party, they escaped to a Polynesian Paradise instead.





### By Meredith Means

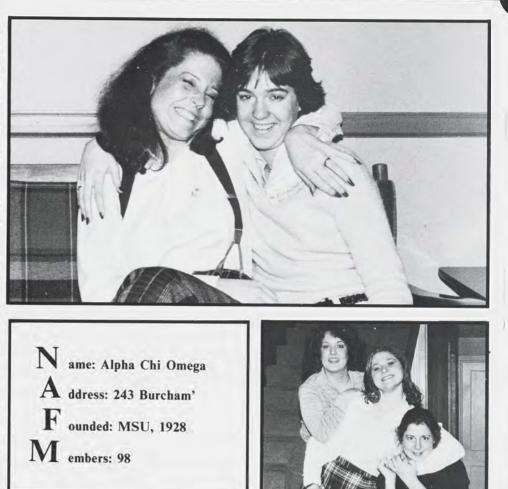
Alpha Chi Omega was conspicuous by its diversity last year. They won prizes for their blood and their dancing; they held all sorts of fundraisers; and their term parties ranged from a golf course setting, to a Garden Party in Ann Arbor, to a Capital Affair in Lansing.

Alpha Chi Omega gave the most blood at the Alpha Tau Omega blood drive, but they recovered from the ordeal in time to win second place in the Motown Dance contest at Dooleys. Cathy Piche was Alpha Chi Omega's representative in the contest which was held as a fundraiser for Greek Week.

To raise money for Easter Seals, Toy Book, and Cystic Fibrosis Research, Alpha Chi Omega sold carnations on Grand River Avenue, washed cars and sold \$250 worth of candy bars to friends and other sororities.

"We do a lot of little things as a group, and we usually have high participation," Lynn Morava said. At the Scholarship Dinner, where the brains of the group are honored every term, the Alpha Chi Omega member with the best grade point average is awarded a partial financial scholarship.

"The diversity in our house makes us interesting. We're happy for the accomplishments of each other," Morava added.

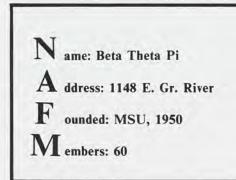




First Row (Front L-R): Karen Brunner, Michele Miller, Janice Horvath, Dawn Kuster, Meg Randall, Susan Shery, Cathy Lewandowski, Eileen Wixted, Teri Else, Anne Skinner, Kim Humiston, Amy Straith. Second Row: Karen Nyhan, April Bleshenski, Elizabeth McLeod, Leslie Collins, Ann Landschulz, Jeanne Franceschina, Lynn Morvav, Maureen Neis, Tina Mitropoulos, Lynn Smith, Jayne Persico, Nancy Goeman, Becky Dutil, Michele Thomas, Sharon Milanowski, Karen Brasie, Leigh Sawusch. Third Row: Kelly Jamieson, Debby Fisher, Anne Meinzinger, Pat Lescelius, Lynne Henderson, Pam Horvath, Mary Prince, Katie Else, Mary Pat Lambke, Jill McNelis, Barb Elfring, Kathy Kuhnert, Cassie Kramer, Kelli McCann, Pam Burgett, Liz Lamar, Beth Szilaygi, Bridget Billmeyer, Susan Skirvin. Fourth Row: Mary Kesh, Susan Andary, Lisa Lennon, Mary Schneidenbach, Lynn Joynt, Pam Jacobs, Judy Reid, Paula Marinello, Nancy Pendracki, Kathy Freeman, Marcy Whitaker, Renee Clemente, Lori Benedict, Leslie Shook, Linda Decker, Cathy Piche, Jessie Novak, Lynn Whitaker, Nancy Wolfe, Patty Byrnes, Chris Malicki, Lynda Brown, Melinda Bissa.



First Row (Front, L-R): Mark Benson, Chris Hammonos, Daniel Washburne, Rich Williams, Robert Bencher, Michael Rosenbaum, David Brown, Shawn Rowley, Daniel Herlihy, Michael Lankford, James Buehler, Terry Dixon. Second Row: Scott Gildner, Kevin Reilly, Chris Lundquist, John Theuer, Kelly Neill, Ronald Silagy, Mark Theoharous, Kip Lankenau, Myles Couyoumjian, Richard Kennedy, John Dioguardi, Paul Dufault, Thomas Inman, Charles Wilt, John Radfor, Adam May, David Danek, William Hetzel, Kieth Law, Gregory Key, Brent Calhoun. Third Row: Kurt Schutz, Patrick Ohara, David Kirkpatrick, George Lorimer, John Lynch, Michael O'Callagahan, Jeff Henderson, James Southern, John Vicary, Michael Gaschler, Scott Barnaby, Michael Ingram, Richard McLaughlin, Christopher Bailo, Jerry Dywasuk, William Messick, Jeff Kocher, Dale Walczak, Mark Schembri, Duane Roskoskey.



By Meredith Means

They flew in from all parts of the world to be there. From Moscow, Greece, and Ohio they came, they numbered over one hundred. They all flocked to East Lansing, then to MSU and finally to Beta Theta Pi for the 30th Anniversary Celebration.

Throughout the homecoming dinner, the recognition ceremony and the formal dance that followed, the Beta Theta Pi alumni reminisced and swapped stories about their years at MSU.

The present members spent most of last year getting their house ready for the celebration. Great improvements were made in the physical structure and appearance of the house. It is appropriate that this fraternity, which is literally built on the banks of the Red Cedar, sponsors the canoe race every year during Greek Week. When they weren't working on the house, the Beta Theta Pi's played intramural sports. They had a team entered in every sport this year.

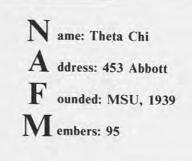
Like the entire Greek system at MSU, Beta Theta Pi is experiencing tremendous growth. Jim Southern says that the growth of the house is the result of strong leadership and high participation in house events by all members.

Along with social and intramural events, Beta Theta Pi stresses acedemics. "Most of the guys are concerned about their grades," Southern said. "We have quiet hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and we keep files of tests and resumes to help each other out."





Photography by Suzy Irving



By N. Keller

that "the different backgrounds of Theta Chi members helped to develop a cohesive force within the fraternity, blending the Mark Schafer, Dave Nyland, Gary group into a unit of trust and openness." Theta Chi's history illustrated change and growth within the organization. Strong alumni backing enabled Theta Chi to expand and renovate their house to accomodate an increased membership in 1955. The loyalty of alumni members aided the fraternity both financially and emotionally.

For the past five out of six years, Theta Chi's brought home the Fraternity League All-Sports Trophy. Theta Chi's believed in balancing the soical, athletic, and academic aspects of their organization. Their average house G.P.A. rose substantially this year, placing the Theta's sixth among the 25 campus fraternities. This was an

Jim Smith, President of Theta Chi, felt increase from their twelfth place position in the academic standings last year.

> Theta Chi brothers, Scott Nicole, Naeyart, and Jim Smith served on the Interfraternity Council this year. Member Ty Damom was Interfraternity Council executive vice-president.

> Rounding out the year was a term party spring term. The annual "Red Carnation" semi-formal, named after the fraternity flower, proved to be a great success, as in past years. A casino night raised a substantial amount of money for Theta Chi's charity, The March of Dimes.

> Through charity work, group unity, and enthusiasm, Theta Chi was able to make significant contributions to the MSU community.



First Row (Front, L-R): Dennis Rushiewski, Dave Mengebier, Tim Keaton, Mark Wagasky, Jeff Metz, Paul Sydlowski, Brad Case, Nick Guerro, Mike Hoogerland, Chad Vincent, John Buerk, Bob Thomson. Second Row: John Nonnamaker, Rob Mountbianc, Mike Wilson, Willie Homik, Bob Withrow, Mike Vining, Ron Peel, Tom Hague, Steve Robertson, Dan Jonas, John Nycze, Bob Mittendorf. Third Row: Brad Scales, Jeff Miller, Rick Polhamous, Jim Thomson, Scott Nicole, Steve Eckhardt, Ty Damon, Dave Black, Dave Catta, Tom Sleva, John Pohoynen, Kurt Schierlinger. Fourth Row: Jim Smith, Chuck Terrian, Kurt Wiesemes, Rex OConnor, Jim Schultz, Bob Pevincenzo, Dave Nyland, James Pogles, Charles Krypha, John Whichard, Eric Bergsma. Fifth Row: Fran Loud, Brian Tate, Tim Gorton, Dave Lupini, Mike Corcoran, Ken Neff, Chris Kenrich, Pat Fragle, Mark Schaeffer, Dave Cirigliano, Gary



First Row (Front, L-R): Dave Sanbuck, Harry T. Bigelow IV, Steve Sambor, Chet Hojnicki, Tom Roise, Dave Miller. Second Row: Eric Hoerauf, Bill Patterson, Jere L'Heuroux, Bob Evanski, Jim Huston, Paul Osgood, Kevin Paul, Blair Moody, Randy Goers. Third Row: Jeff Paulson, Amor

Esteban, Eugene Lovasco, Bill Cook, Pat Dougherty, Christian Teal, Tony Spagnoula, Mike Stone, Jim Gibbons, Ted Rustowicz. Fourth Row: Chris Hansen, Ross Noel, Scott Smith, Mark O'Brien, Mike Gebert, Mark Reising, Jeff Smith, Dean Heusdash, Kris Kimble, Jim Ferguson, Jerry Van Fleet, Bryan Ford. Fifth Row: Ron Aubrey, Miek Erickson, Mark Kost, Brian Moody, Greg Neidhart, Keith Pickering, Carl Van Fleet, Dave Ashton, Dave Dickinson, Devin Crimmins, Dan Ponder, Matt Martin, Bruce Peters.



Name: Phi Delta Theta Aaddress: 626 Cowley Founded: 1873 embers: 72

As the zero hour approached, Phi Delta Theta was busy tying down the last of the tent stakes in anticipation of wild times to come. Before the night was over, 700 people would have floated into the 3200 square-foot tent to dance to the music of the polka band and to contribute to the emptying of one of the 15 to 20 kegs of beer.

The occasion was the First Annual Phi Delta Theta Oktoberfest. Ten fraternity and sorority houses were invited to the event that was "such a good time" they decided to make it an annual affair.

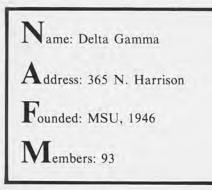
"It was without a doubt the best party in the history of the Greek System," social chairman Bill Patterson claimed.

Another success for Phi Delta Theta was in the Fraternity League of Intramural Sports. They were champions in football, basketball, tennis and badminton.

During Greek Week Phi Delta Theta collected two more championships. One was for the Lamda Chi 500 and the other was for the tricycle race.

Phi Delta Theta had two members on the Homecoming Court last year and three members on Senior Class Council. Another member, Pete Wiese, was named the Outstanding Senior of 1980. There aren't many places you can find grown men running around in rubber ducky outfits. Swim meet events that include intertubes or that require T-shirts and tennis shoes are rare, too. But all three of these sights could be seen on the same day, if you knew where to look. The place to be was the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

Anchor Splash is an annual event sponsored by Delta Gamma to raise money for the Michigan School for the Blind. The money comes from the team entry fee, contributions taken at the door from sponsors in the community, and from the cover charged at the door of Dooley's on the



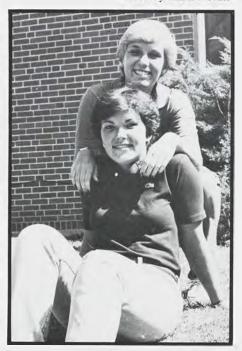


Night of the Mr. Anchor Splash Contest.

On the day of the meet, teams from each of the fraternities compete in all sorts of events. There are the customary events like the back stroke and the butterfly, but the real fun begins with the Frank Shorter T-shirt and Sneakers event and the Tazmainaian Ya-Hoo. The funniest of all, however, is the synchronized event.

"It is so funny to see these guys dressed up in costumes, swimming to music and trying to be graceful all at the same time," Julie Hitter, President of Delta Gamma Said.

Along with the Anchor Splash, the D-G's scheduled at least one event per term with the Michigan School for the Blind. This year they had students from the school over for dinner, brought in speakers to try and explain what it is like to be blind, and read books to blind students. Photo by Mark Neville



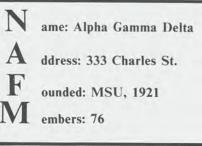


First Row (Front, L-R): Patti Swistak, Ann Minister, Carol Steck, Kathy Shude, Tracy Getzfrid, Ann Sparks, Pam Lapp, Sonya Sedlecek, Lee Byrne, Mrs. Crothers. Second Row: Julie Johnston, Jeane Cromer, Nancy Felix, Tina Shafnitz, Leslie Nance, Amy Rosenburg, Patty Peek, Sue Carr, Maureen Byrne, Vera Sedlacek, Lindsay Wiltshire, Sandy Gilman. Third Row: Shari Francis, Lisa Herringer, Sarah Miller, Ellie Clinthorne, Luann Monke, Holly Walquist, Missy O'Connor, Katy Cross, Gretchen Freeburger, Sue Applegate, Donna Kline, Kelly Beamish, Danna Lumnia, Julie Hanson, Deb Harrington, Jill Nicholas, Kathy Marshall. Fourth Row: Cynthia McCook, Mariann Sigler, Julie Hitter, Betsy Fitzgerald, Pat LaBarbra, Jane Bonanata, Sue Ellen Miller, Tracey Coleman, Liz Miner, Katie Gottsaker, Amy Burkhart, Theresa Rohlman, Cindy Simpson, Carol Kaufer, Kelly Boyle, Debra Gillig, Sherry Brown.



First Row (Front L-R): Pam Schmidt, Kim Carter, Jill Flory, Robyn Barton, Karen Bedford, Peg Roy, Janet Baetz. Second Row: Joyce Niedwieki, Mary Walter, Kelly Method, Beth Tomlinson, Debbie Shaw, Sally Allerton, Marti Keller, Cindy Somerville, Barb Stewart, Lori Schley, Jackie Dykstra, Ruthanne Walker, Renee Bakalis, Debbie Wojcik, Laura Reilly, Cheryl Glover, Mary Bogush, Mrs. Rodgers, Melanie Vranges. Third Row: Nancy Thorton, Lynn Helmich, Cindy Milks, Jenny Brown, Vicki Anderson, Charisse Mears, Terri Rutkowski, Leslie Scurto, Becky Ploeger.





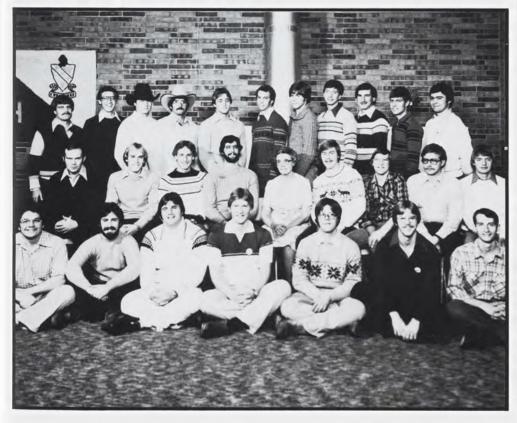


by Merry Anne Cotten

Over on Charles Street the sound of harmonizing could be heard through the windows of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house. Placing second last year in Greek Sing in 1980 had gotten the Alpha Gamma Delta's tuning up to win Greek Sing 1981. Besides Greek Sing in the spring, AGD's hosted their annual May Morning Breakfast for all the alumnae from the chapter here at Michigan State. Because they were the first sorority on MSU's campus they have many members who come back for the event.



First Row (Front L-R): Tom Fraser, Keith Freechack, Hugh Vanderrgriff, Dave Lambert. Second Row: Tom Manas, Jim Ailen, John Naylas, Tom Starbuck, Paul Deslauras, Bob Gainer. Third Row: Rick Kliman, John Gruber, Art Bryson, Bill Banta, Jim Scales, Dan Skinner.



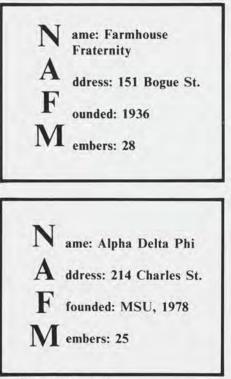
First Row (Front L-R): Lynn Putnam, Steve Horrocks, John Wolgamood, Dave Mose, Karl Ehnis, Jim Lang, Howard Hipes. Second Row: John Sorstokke, Steve Dragt, Tom Woelmer, Dave Benson, Dee Knox, Larry Rice, Chris Simon, Rod Freeman, Gene Goering. Third Row: Dave Gill, Jim Woelmer, Jeff Bricker, John Main, Roy Messing, Ken Brodbeck, Dan First, Gordon Waltz, Tom Read, Mike Gill, Joe Hickey.

### By Merry Anne Cotten

Hosting their International Board of Governors Biannual meeting in October meant a lot to the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. "The meeting was very helpful in organizing our efforts to achieve our MSU charter," Rick Kliman, a member of the fraternity said.

Needing 30 active members to receive chapter recognition from Michigan State, the Alpha Delta Phi's were working on a strong rush program to increase their membership. "We are just five short," Kilman added, and the Board of Governors meeting really gave us some input on how to achieve that goal."

Though they had only 25 members, it was enough to place in the fraternity league football last fall. The members who didn't play cheered the team on to their season end second place victory.



By Merry Anne Cotten

Winning most improved chapter from their national meant Farmhouse fraternity had grown and improved in all facets of their chapter. The chapter brought back their annual blood drive last year. Farmhouse did not hold the blood drive for the past three years but along with their little sisters they held it once again in February.

Farmhouse also contributed to MSU through their help on Small Animals Day. This was the day the university opened the animal barns to the public. The members of the fraternity acted as tour guides for the children who came to see and pet the animals.



First Row (Front, L-R): Kim Rogers, Charlotte Hempel, Trish, Harvey, Teri Else, Diane Kieros, Gretchen Paige, Laurie Ovellette, Advisor Pat Eisele. Second Row: Todd Manas, Missy Hoerner, Candy O'Brian, Karen Nyhan, Lisa Erbe, Kim Esbaugh, Tina Marakas, Nancy Roberts, Ann Ladenoerger. Third Row: John Zittel, Mark Zacha, Jeff Gates, Greg Brown, Lori Harju, Emily Butterfield, Paul Hendrickson, Jim Houthoofd.

### By Meredith Means

Every once in a while you probably noticed them on campus. Usually around mid-morning and mid-afternoon was when they were out. They were small groups fearlessly following their leaders from point-of-interest to point-of-interest on the MSU campus.

The Student Alumni Association of MSU arranges these walking tours as as service to high school students and their parents, alumni and other visitors. But the tour guides are but one of the groups that the Student Alumni Association organizes.

As their brouchure explains, "Sponsored by the Alumni Association, SAA fosters a sense of pride and tradition in MSU and promotes benevolent, charitable, and educational objectives for MSU students, faculty, staff, and graduates. All Students enrolled at MSU are eligible to members of SAA."



Photography by Don Kosht

### By Meredith Means

urday afternoon waiting for the kick off. The Spartans were in Ann Arbor ready to preparing for the game all week. The coin had been tossed and the teams were ready to line up. Only one thing was missing: the game ball.

zone comes Sigma Chi to the rescue! To the cheers and applause of thousands, the and were named the overall winner. game ball appears from out of the tunnel. and the game is allowed to commence.

their assignment, the two fraternities had finished their's. About 13 members from each chapter met at Spartan Stadium the day before and were given the game ball

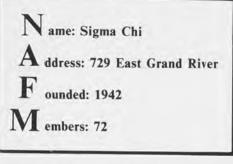
by Coach Muddy Waters. Nearly 60 miles The capacity crowd sat poised that Sat- and 25 hours later, the two teams arrived at Michigan Stadium.

Running in shifts along the back roads, face the Wolverines. Both teams had been the annual Game Ball Rival Run was completed and each chapter had raised over \$600 for charity in pledges.

Another annual event at which Sigma Chi was once again successful was Greek But wait! Alas! From out of the end Week. For the fourth year in a row they gained the most points during the week

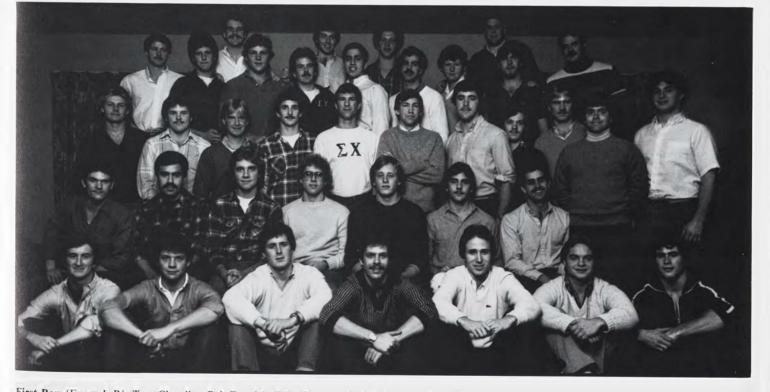
Both MSU's President, Cecil Mackey A Sigma Chi member from MSU and one and Head Football Coach Muddy Waters from U-M turn the ball over to the referee are Sigma Chi's. In fact, Waters, like over 1,240 members before and since, went ac-Just as the two football teams began tive at the MSU chapter. The founder of MSU's chapter, Elton B. Hill is still active in Sigma Chi, he was the advisor this year.











First Row (Front, L-R): Tom Chandler, Bob Fenwick, John Cavanaugh, Phil Johnson, Scott Thomas, Jerry Finlayson, Mark Percell. Second Row: John Shatuck, Mike Okby, Scott Ulnick, Brian Heath, Bill Lane, Mark Fox, Rex Jelalian. Third Row: Ivan Russel, Nick Moraing, Paul Niles, Kerry Hunt, Nobel Lewallen, Mike Olgaard, Tom Gallagher, Rich Pikora, Pat Uebel, Chris Begrow, Mike Berry. Fourth Row: Drew Holaway, Jim Kutil, Tom Chisholm, Mark Richards, Greg Mamassian. Rick Licata, Steve Clemens, Paul Campbell, Kurt Kramer. Fifth Row: Jay Gooding, Mike Kennedy, Mike Pollack, Scott Miller.

Photography by Suzy Irving

### By Merry Anne Cotten

The Mortar Board set out in 1915 to recognize those female students with superior scholastic and the "ship abilities. Their goal was to create an invironment of effective communication , ad service to the college community.

In 1975, Mortar Board began initiating men into their group as well as women. Members are nominated by faculty members and other university organization; a 3.3 grade-point average is required.

Services the Mortar Board was involved in are: taking notes for deaf students, the May 1 Morning Sing for Tower Guard initiation.



horse-back riding with handicappers and First Row (Front, L-R): Helene Deliyanne, Donnie Haye, Kay White, Marsh Hestenes, Vicki Anderson. Second Row: Robert Groeb, Mary Schroth, Cindy Somerville, Sue Tilden, Patty Stark, Bob Manela, Marcy Feinberg, Andrea Samson, David Boyd. Third Row: Scott Gildner, Carey Dewitt, John Rivard, Linda Barrett, Nancy Thornton, Brian Fishman, David Belanger, Linda Ackerman, Rick Hill.



First Row (Front, L-R): Advisor Dr. Ralph Hepp, Mark Davidson, Dan Diem, Robert Rinaldi, Diane Kleckner. Second Row: Greg Shannon, Steve Schultz, Leonida Snider, Beth Wagner, Joy Wisniewski, John Dahl. Third Row: Carol Beatty, Brian Fishman, Jill Boesuoel, Karen Kloc, Paul Ericson, Timothy Ulrich, Brian Troyer. Fourth Row: Todd Williams, Marschall Klaus, Mark Bachman, Robert Rossman, Jerey Fenner, Geoffery List, Dan Leep.

By Meredith Means

It's not often that one can take a class from a fraternity, but Agriculture and Natural Resources course number 425 is completely run by Alpha Zeta, an honorary fraternity.

The class consisted of a series of seminars on a wide variety of topics that are of interest to students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The fraternity lined up all the speakers, ran the class and graded the exams.

This year they discussed the pros and cons of gas-a-hol, the problems with toxic chemicals, energy alternatives, and a member of President Carter's select team on agricultural economics told students what to expect in the future.

Another future-oriented program that Alpha Zeta sponsored was Futurefest, a career day especially for students in their college. Five hundred people showed up for the event in the first hour and about a hundred more followed throughout the evening. Representatives from 40 to 50 employers in the industry arrived to talk to students.



First Row (Front, L-R): Daniel Bois, Cathy Lauzon, Carolyn Byl (vice-president), Brian Fishman (president), Susan Hunt. Second Row: Richard Popiel, Cindy Cary, Terrence Cook, Gary Piwko, Patrick Chabot, David Tillman, Gay Heusner.



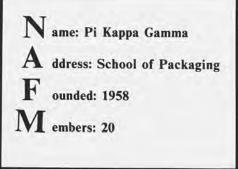
First Row (Front L-R): Kathy Jorgneson, Sue Vezina. Second Row: Linda Hinlin, Kathy Scrimente, Delores Greiner, Robin Tucker. Third Row: Jayne Morgan, Andrea Samson, Anita Miars.

Pi Kappa Gamma was an honorary society composed of students with high scholastic achievements within the school of packaging. It was established as a national packaging honorary society last October at the Packaging Expo in Chicago.

"The organization has two main goals," said Brian Fishman, president of Pi Kappa Gamma. "We try to promote and reinforce packaging as an art and as a science, and we recognize outstanding achievement and leadership for those involved in packaging."

Students in the society served as guides and contacts to visiting industries. They also tutored chemistry, physics, and calculus to aid students in the packaging program.

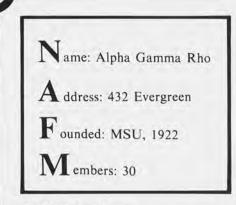
Members of Pi Kappa Gamma demonstrated leadership skills, academic achievements, and the initiative which would make them forerunners in the field of packaging upon graduation.



### By Merry Anne Cotten

Omicron Nu, the society for Human Ecology majors; recruited only the top ten per cent of the juniors and the top 20 per cent of the seniors, president Andrea Samson said. Juniors and seniors in the college of Human Ecology with a three point five grade point average can be considered for the society.

Last fall members of Omicron Nu hosted a brunch for prospective members from the incoming junior and senior class. "This is the way we select our new members," Samson said. "We want members who are interested in the problems of the home and community."



### By Merry Anne Cotton

Alpha Gamma Rho was an agricultural, social, and professional fraternity that associated with other agricultural clubs on campus. This association created the Agricultural Olympics. Block and Bridle Club, Farmhouse Fraternity, and members of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources joined together to participate in games and contests. "It's a small Greek Week," Rex Hinslie, President of the fraternity, said.

AGR's co-sponsored a bike-a-thon with the Impression Five Museum to aid them in their unique approach to museum going. "The Impression Five Museum in Lansing is a museum where everyone is permitted to touch," Hinslie said. "Instead of don't touch, the museum encourages people to touch and feel the things that are on exhibit."



First Row (Front, L-R): Mike Belcovski, Rick Chassey, Rex Ainsile. Second Row: Doug Boyle, John Fluder Dave Armstrong, Bill Klein, Brian Whitesell, Marc Friedman, Dave Yarborough, Eric Larsen, Rick Lucus. Third Row: Tim Fossa, Ed Schoene, Evil Theleu, Tom Fulmer, Bill Hauck.



First Row (Front, L-R): Kimberly Korpak, Nikki Brown, Brenda Nugent, Carol Hicks, Andrea Renner, Lisa Frisone, Kathy Gilbert, Cindy Frost, Karen Benzing. Second Row: Jocelyn Phillips, Sue Schlaff, Kristi Gumoert Amy Brdwnell, Mary Larkin, Cheryl Heiot, Patti Smith, Margaret Latka, Karen Burrill. Third Row: Terri Grieco. Kathy Burhans, Dawn Wakefield, Ann Gessert, Cathy Benigen, Ann Leduc, Danielle August, Kim Demayer, Linda Vincent, Elaine Schmidt, Carolyn Byl.

a one-to-one basis," spokesperson Margaret Latke said. "Because we're small we can do a lot of spur-of-the-moment things and that makes living in our house unique."

One event which was unique to Gamma Phi Beta was the Harrison Street Picnic. They hosted a bar-bee-que for all the fraternity and sorority houses on their street and in the area. Other annual events included a Mom's day and a Dad's day which are special days set aside to entertain and honor the parents. Term parties, serenades, and participation in Greek events were also big dates on the social calendar last year, Debbie Kittredge said.

Name: Gamma Phi Beta A ddress: 342 N. Harrison Founded: MSU, 1944 M embers: 40

### By Meridith Means

There were only a handful of MSU women who had the privilege to call themselves Gamma Phi Betas last year. One of the smallest social sororities on campus, Gamma Phi Beta was also one of the most unified and "closely knit" houses on campus.

"We really got to know each other on



First Row (Front, L-R): Mike Chosay, Matt Swayze, David Staley, Mustafa Bengisu, Don R. Congdon, Jeff Grayson, John Nowak, Mike Carrol. Second Row: Rick Grayson, John Wilshusen, Steve Kinney, Scott Pauley, David J. Hofmann, Bill Armstrong, Timothy D. Rock, Alex T. Monolo, Pete Dawidowicz. Third Row: Tom Blakely, Steve Gillick, Mitch Swayzee, David Neusner, Eric Drooker, Mark McKroskey, Scott W. Houtteman, Greg Kolascz, John Patyk, Scott Milster, Mike Dalton, Roger Bruce Miles, Christian M. Daniels, Mike Burdick, Matthew StJohn, Bob Douds.

# Name: Delta Sigma Phi Address: 1218 E. Grand River Founded: 1923 Members: 39

### By Nancy Keller

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity was founded at M.S.C. in 1923 by a group of men who were at the time known as the Aurorian Society. Their standards in scholarship, leadership and brotherhood had become tradition, a way of life at Delta Sigma Phi. Who were Delta Sigs? That was easy, they were students at MSU involved in every aspect of university life. They could be found in collegiate level athletics, all the way to Intramural sports. They were involved in many branches of the media; The Red Cedar Log, WKAR, and WMSN for example. Some were in

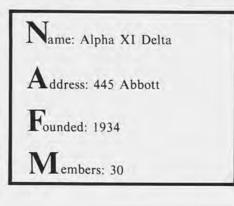
the Spartan Band; some were in the Honor's College. Even a few leaders were found in the Interfraternity Council. They were people working together with organizations like the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Sure they had parties too! But most of all, they made friends for life.



First Row (Front, L-R): Anne Mervenne, Sandy Seefeidt, Michele Wallis, Lori Perkins, Kathy Finkbeiner, Paula Chamerland, Renee Clark, Kathy Madden, Elizebeth Siagle, Dianne Whitman. Second Row: Alison Ash, Mary Lou Fogarty, Amy Suesz, Sue Deluca, Amy Page. Third Row: Sue Kinnaird, Terri Baker, Maureen Murphy, Jane Dost. Fourth Row: Cindy Gore, Vicki Miller, Judeen Bartos, Leslie Wise. Fifth Row: Leslie Seraydarian, Daphine Ball, Julie Grothman, Julie Voshel.

Last Fall the sorority football season was dominated by Alpha XI Delta, as was the season before. Once again the AZD's fielded a team that had not been beaten last year or even the year before. "We haven't been scored on successfully in two years," Helen Laskaris, a soririty member said. The AZD's also teamed up with the Sigma Nu's to win Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. Winning was limited to the playing field or the pool, but carried over to the dean's list as the AXD's won the most improved scholarship. The sororities national awarded the Michigan State Chapter with the most improved scholarship in Michigan this past Winter.



By Merry Anne Cotton



The voice of the fraternity system was restructured last year to include more participation from the individual chapters. IFC, Intrafraternity Council, rewrote the constitution to include more member representation at meetings. Two mem-bers from each house attended meetings instead of the previous years where one member represented each house.

sented each house. "IFC, runs the rush programs, overseas Greek Week and develops new chapters on campus," John Howe, IFC president, said. Last year IFC published a freshmen registry which included freshman pictures as well as some pro-greek in-formation. The book was designed to give frater-itize and incoming fershmenge head start on full nities and incoming freshman a head start on fall rush.

> Members of IFC Assembly: Alpha Delta Phi Alpha Epsilon Pi Alpha Gamma Rho Alpha Kappa PSi Alpha Tau Omega Beta Theta Pi Delta Tau Delta Delta Upsilon Farmhouse Kappa Sigma Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Delta Theta Phi Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Psi Pi Kappa Phi Psi Upsilon Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Alpha Mu Sigma Chi Sigma Nu Sigma Phi Epsilong Theta Chi Thete Delta Chi Triangle Delta Chi Delta Sigma Phi



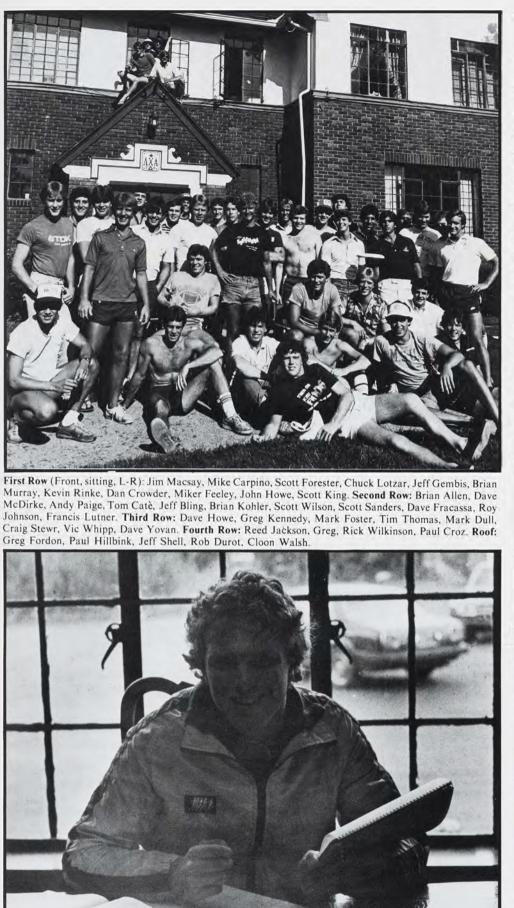
Executive Council First Row (L-R): Mark Schaffer, Parlementarian; Bob Fisher, VP External Affairs; Ty Damon, Executive VP: Jan Curshman, Greek Advisor; Michael J. Balian, VP Internal Affairs; David J. Hofaman, VP Finance and Administration; Paul Riesing, VP Development; John C. Howe, President.







200



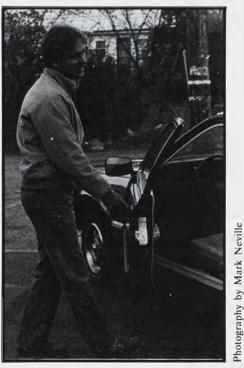
### By Merry Anne Cotton

As soon as the snow melted and the tulips popped through the ground, the ledge at the Lambda Chi Alpha house became full of bodies seeking the sun. "Any nice day we are out on the ledge or in the yard," John Howe, member of the fraternity said. Besides laying in the sun, the LCA's played in the sun last spring. "Tennis, golf, and softball are our best sports." Winter sports weren't excluded by the Lambda Chi's as they finished a close second to the Sigma Nu's in the basketball finals.

Winter days sent the Lambda Chi Alpha's traveling to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for their annual White Rose Party. "We dressed in patchwork pants, whale pants, and other yacht at-tire," Howe said, "but we didn't take it too seriously."

LCA's took on a rather special honorary brother last year. Bob Merando, the manager of Dooleys became a member of Lambda Chi Fall term. "Bob comes to all of our meetings," Howe said, "and tries to come to our weekend socials." Merando was only the third person chosen in the last four years to become a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Name: Lambda Chi Alpha Address: 128 Collingwood Founded: MSU, 1922 Members: 85



Photography By Mark Neville

Photography



First Row (Front, L-R): Joan Pasley, Candace Kemp, Nancy Schap, Mitzi Chamberlain, Nancy Donohoe, Maura Stanton, Karen Kemp, Sarah Smith, Beth Falahee, Elizebeth Wietor, Susan Perry, Lori Peters. Second Row: Patricia Waddell, Maribeth Rebold, Margaret Schmidt, Elizabeth Bair, Lori Northrup, Julie Schafer, Michelle Beck, Joan Daly, Julia Schaffner, Shelley Grange, Erin Nelson, Tara Hirst, Marianne Pajtas, Diane Croskey, Pamela Parish, Marion Leppo, Darra Ososki. Third Row: Tracy Ruebelman, Lori Moorhead,

Joan Grebe, Susan Wicks, Ann McCabe, Kimberly Dean, Susan Ulmer, Joan Keefer, Liz Leprich, Kristen Thompson, Barbara Banfield, Kathie Ibarra, Karen English, Kathleen VonFoerster, Fourth Row: Nancy Stuit, Susan Cline, Sharon Ingles, Ann Deeb, Amy Gilardy, Pamela Fasse, Margaret Leverich, Shelly Adams, Suzanne Kloap, Margaret Walker, Karen Bole, Carol Macri, Elli Merr, Kyle Wold, Virginia Peters, Suzanne Norwood, Susan Fredley.

By Meridith Means

Kappa Alpha Theta was one of the biggest sorities on campus this year, and also one of the smartest. They had the top grade point average of all sororities for three terms in a row. The 100 members had an average GPA of 3.0.

Many Members of Kappa Alpha Theta are also members of Honorary Societies on campus. Tami Brezen was a member of Phi Kappa Phi; Ginna Peters, Kris Wold, and Karen Bole belonged to Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board; and Lori Moorhead was in the Tower Guard.

Members of the Greek System with grades in the top 1% were invited to the Greek Honorary, Order of Omega, for their scholarship and campus involvement. Kappa Alpha Theta had three initiates. They were Ginna Peters, Kris Wold, and Kim Dean, president of the house.

Studying was not all that went on at the house this year. The living room received a new look thanks to the alumni who had the room redecorated and the seniors started a new tradition by plotting raids on the rest of the house.



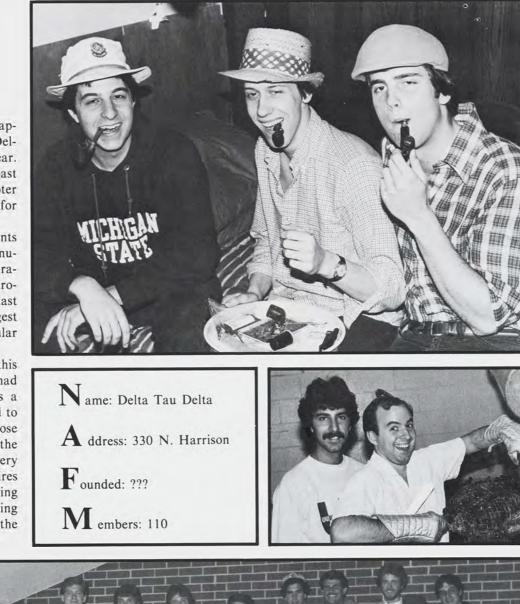
Photography by Suzy Irvin

### By Merry Anne Cotton

Striving to win the outstanding chapter award from their national kept Delta Tau Delta on their toes last year. After winning the award for the past two years, the Delts kept their chapter invoved in order to be considered for the honor.

The Delts asked other MSU students to keep on their toes too, for their annual Dance For Strength Dance Marathon which benefits Muscular Dystrophy. Raising over 26,000 dollars last year, the Delts were the single largest nonprofit money maker for Muscular Dystrophy.

The Delts concentrated on rush this year taking 22 new pledges. "We had an awesome rush," John McCarus a fraternity member said, "we wanted to take a big pledge class." Some of those new pledges were responsible for the Polynesian Party the Delts have every spring. "The Polynesian Party requires a lot of sand," McCarus said, "we bring it in and cover the floor of our dining room and build a waterfall on the steps."





First Row (Front, L-R): Kris Werner, Dave Byers, Dave Lang, Doug Borlace, Mark Yanoschik, Randy Huiting, Tom Downey. Second Row: Mark Baxter, Jeff Gibson, Brad Larson, Doug Holmes, Trent Darling, Downtwon Brown, Dan Glisry. Third Row: Dave Hall, Ben Bracey, Keith Nagel, Bob Bracey, Scott Benner, Rich Wills, Van Tullis, Jim Kurzava, Pete Noonan, Wayne Bota, Jeff Wardlow. Fourth Row: Jeff Moorfoot, Pete Evend, Hudson Mead, John King, Joe O'Connor, Matt Petloff, Al Schuld, Tom Davidson, Todd Ralph, John Grissim, Brent Bracco, Jeff Wardlow, Bob Fisher. Fifth Row: John Duffy, Brad Kruchten, Mike Curley, Tom Wieser, John Machay, Bill Naschak, JB Mccarus, Ken Blackburn, Jeff Dick, Jeff Abrash.

## Tower Guard

By Nancy Keller

On an early morning in May, freshman students were inducted into Tower Guard Honorary Service organization. The setting was Beaumont Tower. The newly inducted students were taken by surprise. Tower Guard only informed the roommates and the parents of the selected students and requested to have the candidate at Beaumont Tower by 7 a.m. for the initiation and breakfast following the ceremony.

Tower Guard was a student service for the blind. Members were chosen from freshman ranked in the top 200 of their class academically. Old members of Tower Guard choose 60 new members through an interviewing process conducted in the fall.

The organization helped the blind students of MSU by making reading tapes and reading in person to the students. The Tower Guard members began as freshman but they did not start their service until their sophomore year when they were expected to read for at least four hours a week.

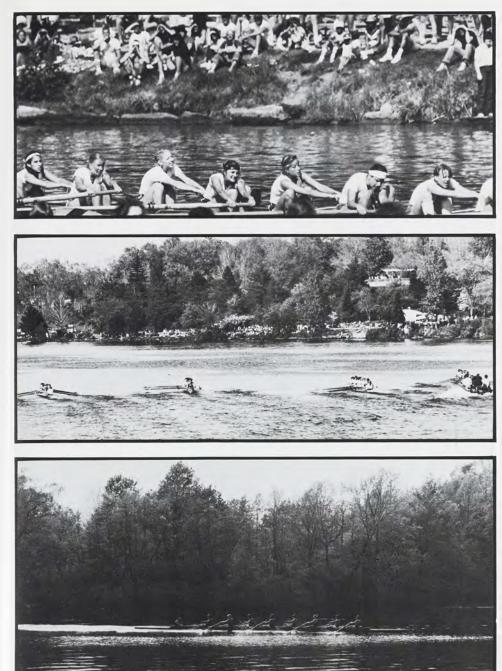






Neville

Photography by Mark



## **Crew** Club

By Merry Anne Cotton

Crew, the age old sport of rowing could be described as the only sport where you could sit backwards and win .... and last year MSU's crew team did win. The lightweight novis eight man crew won the Midwest Championships held in Madison, Wisconsin. Over thirty colleges and universities competed for gold medels in the 1850-meter race.

Crew was divided into two divisions, lightweights and heavyweights and these divisions could row as four man or eight man teams in competition. The rowing club was a part of Michigan State instramural sports for over twenty years. In that time, the club won several state championships and once qualified for the Olympic trials.

Rowing Club was not funded by MSU but relied on contributions and the crew members themselves. The club traveled to several regattas in the Midwest each season and went to Tampa, Florida for Spring training. "These trips are paid for by our members dues or just out of our pockets," Reed Kikuska, crew spokesperson, said.

Last Spring MSU Rowing Club hosted the Second Annual Great Lakes Invitational Sprints, which was the highlight of the rowing season. Over 12 colleges participated in the event held at Frances Park on the Grand River.







## **Dairy Club**

By Meridith Means

It is sometimes difficult to imagine that students from MSU could actually enjoy the company of students from Ohio State University. The MSU Dairy Club may be the sole exception.

Last year, on their way to Kentucky, the Dairy Club paid a visit to their Buckeye counter-parts. The two clubs met in a hayloft which was specially equipped with a stereo and refreshments for the occasion.

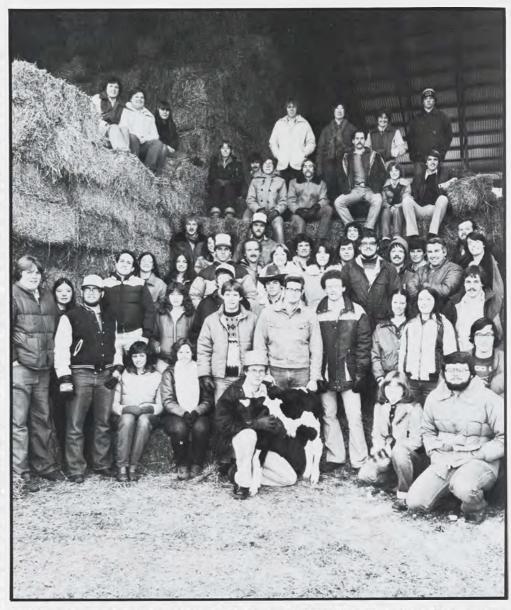
After exchanging ideas with the OSU Dairy Club, Moo-U continued on their way to Kentucky for their annual Spring trip.

The Spring trip was meant to expose the members of the Dairy Club to different aspects of Agri-Business, especially to commercial dairy operations.

"These trips give us ideas on what to look for on the job," Sue Brecht said. "They really open our eyes to the realities in the dairy industry."

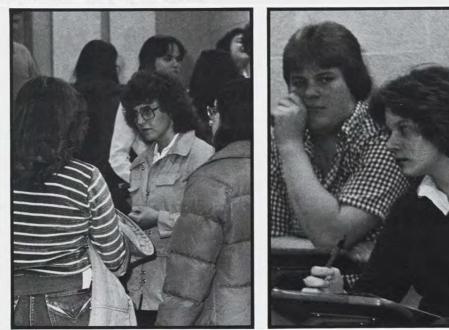
To help finance the Spring trip, the Dairy Club once again held its annual Cheese Sale at Christmas time. Each of the members contributed their time and cheese-packing efforts to the cause which brought in about \$6000.

The annual Ice Cream Social, complete with all the home-made ice cream you can eat, was again a success-as was the Spring Pic Nic. At the Pic Nic, Kurt Anderson was named the Outstanding Senior and Nancy Blaauw the Outstanding Freshman of the Dairy Club.



First Row (Front, L-R): Pete Jengel, Alan Miller, Spencer Willman, Brian Toyer, Stever Verbeek, Leroy Clark. Second Row: Kim Baker, Keith Kalso, Joy Wisniewski, Pam Puegg, Lynn Rogers, Karen Verbeek, Third Row: Denise Upson, Denise Syder, Jane Sias, Kathy Bouchard, Marie Wirostek. Fourth Row: Kris Anderson, Bart Cook, Alan Eavey, Jenny Wing, Velvet Evans, Mike Gregoricka, John Hoffman, Syd Simon, Kurt Anderson, Pat Willey, Marcia Foss.





by Don Kosht Photography



First Row (Front, L-R): Demetra Mehas, Terry Trinkwalder, Joan Cummings, Susan Winchester, Dawn Pysarchik Second Row: Debbie Pyzik, Bob Simcina, Mary Clare Swartwout.

### By Merry Anne Cotton

There was more to being a veterinarian than giving Fluffy his shots or fixing Spot's broken paw. The Pre-Vet Club at MSU made it a specific point to inform its members of this and other facts in 1980-81.

By bringing speakers into the Thurs-

day-night meetings, the 60 members learned about everything from training dogs to "sit", to breeding horses for racing.

"We try to give our members a broad overview of the opportunities open to them in the veterinary field," president Liz Stern said. "There is more than

## **Retailing Club**

By Merry Anne Cotton

Last Christmas many MSU students took Retailing Club poinsettas home for the holiday. The club donated the proceeds from the sale towards the purchase of new books for the Human Ecology library. Fundraising wasn't the only activity members of the club participated in last Spring. During Spring term was the Retailing Club's annual banquet. This banquet honored MSU alumni for their contributions to the field of retailing. Last year Dr. Kathleen-Elhe Musa was honored for her work in marketing research at Carson Prairie Scott in Chicago.

Retailing Club picked a theme each year and tried to center their speakers around that theme. Last year, the theme centered around alternative job opportunities for retailing majors. The club heard from speakers on computer, promotional, and personnel positions in retailing.

## **Pre-Vet Club**

clinical experience available. You can specialize in one of many areas of vetmedicine or you can work in a laboratory. There are many aspects that most students don't know much about and we try to inspire and inform them about the profession."



First Row (Front, L-R): Samuel Gabhardt, Greg Lepeck, Anita Ramey, Carol De Nooyer, Katrina Coats, Lil Finchio, Jill Sackman, Kelly Osward. Second Row: Jeffery Johansen, Patricia McKane, Ewa Gawryon, 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 Zwler, Julie Harrison, Janice Fischaber, Michael Belconski, Daniel Obrien, Rita Dangel. Fourth Row: Jeffrey Whiaker, Matthew Spittle, David Bikko, Richard Wilner, Jerry Gidner, Tom Hanzek, Ron Coleman, Reed Baker, Chris Phillips, James Litch.



First Row (Front, L-R): Tim Roulands, Scott DiGiovanni, Frank T. Scalici, John N. Vitta Jr., Hal McLean, Joe Chambers, Steve Patch. Second Row: Charisse Smith, Luanne Klein, Bruce Ofenlock, Brian Black, Phil Harwood, Kim Enalish, Craig Lefanowiez, Alicia Cubitt, Jim Kennedy, Pete Jesen. T'ird Row: Sharon Levinson, Janet Sowell, Joel Klein, Ronna Danto, Frank Pfeifer, Mike Cauchi, Steve Gargano, Nancy Dobet, Mike Barry, Polly Christen, David LaVoy, Patti Fitzsimmons, Diane Kloss, Sue Carter, Ann Yagley, Nancy Scarlet, Lori Richards, Phil Davies. Fourth Row: Mike Zienba, Alicia Jakabowski, Ken Knas, Jim Bussell, Charles Robinson, Liz Studinger, Jim Gust, Keith Krugzda, Mike Lorenz, Mont Wickham, Joe Pinto, Dave Corn, Barb Arnold, Mary Jo Curney, Carolyn Mikkola, Monica Lvalle, Steve

### By Merry Anne Cotton

Cooperation and friendship in professional, athletic, and social activities were a part of the lifestyle of Alpha Kappa Psi. The chapter which had over 65 members found a common bond of business very helpful in their education at MSU. Professionally, the chapter sponsered speakers, presentations, debates, and field trips. The group also enjoyed a close relationship with business faculty members and was responsible for mailing out the college of business newsletter.

Alpha Kappa Psi, which had both male and female members, found athletics a successful outlet for talent, winning the all sports trophy for the white division twice in the last three years. The women were active in the competition of the sorority leagues. Members also competed together on many Co-rec teams.

The chapter was also active nationally. They hosted a weekend convention for all chapters from Michigan and Ohio in 1980.

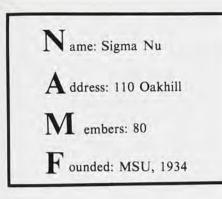


First Row (Front, L-R): Michael Hunt, Timothy Carney, John Tolbert, Robert Debrooke, Michael Brocol, Bernard Upson. Second Row: Douglas Adams, Mark Hoover, Varga S. Prada, Bill Danhoff, Kurt Dozeman, Dean Rutter, Jeff Boyd, Ted Driscoll. Third Row: Paul Garner, Michael Howard, Bill Bushmann, Brian VanDommelson, Greg Freeman, Daniel Clarke, James Sanford. Fourth Row: David Korndycke, Edward Fleck, Kirk Davis, Timothy Shroeder, Tony Adams, Charlie Costantini, David Cornelius, Mark Hoek, Mickey Todd.

### By Merry Anne Cotton

Playboy bunnies, gypsies, male strippers, flappers, Shirley Temple, and the MSU Spartan Marching Band were all the guests of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity last Halloween. Fiji's estimate that 1200 costume-clad fraternity and sorority members danced, drank, and celebrated the ghoulish holiday at their house. "That was a great party," Kirk Davis, a fraternity member said, but the best party of the year was Fiji Island."

Fiji Island was reminiscent of Gilligans Island it included grass skirts, tropical drinks, and the famous Fiji love canel. "We bring in truckloads of sand for our backyard, put up a tent and serve tropical drinks," Davis said. Fiji Island did not end when the sun came up, the partly merely relocated to a cottage for a day of real sun and surf.



By Merry Anne Cotton

Sigma Nu's spent a lot of time on the basketball court last year. Not only did they take first place in the fraternity white division, beating Lambda Chi Alpha, but they went on to win the Sigma Nu basketball invitational.

Traveling to the University of Indiana, they dribbled their way to first place against Sigma Nu chapters from all over the Midwest. "We were pretty proud of our b-ball team this year," Jim Clements, fraternity member said. Coach Shaun Grady led team members John Haines, Dick Haines, Dick Didoumanian, Steve Wolfe, Mike Quarton, and Jim Clay through the winning season.

Besides traveling on the court, the Sigma Nu's Touring Club spontaneously took trips to Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, and Ontario. "We just get up and go on these road trips," Clements said, "because to Snu's, it just doesn't matter."









First Row (Front, L-R): John Rossetti, Jim Wilson, Greg Sutherland, Phil Tripani, Brian Secord, Jeff Cook, Steve Aeller, Dan Ranger, Gary Sutherland, Tom Dymora, Jon Anderson. Second Row: Rob Richard, Jim Luoma, Mary Condon, Steve Mertes, Jeff Gooch, Derek Cushman, John Haines, Dave Mason, Jim Greenwell, Walter Briggs, Chris Griffith. Third Row: Craig Purcell, Jim Stevens, Dick Doumanian, Ron Waterstreet, Todd Osbeck, Phil Mazor, Paul Bennington, Jim Clay, Steve Sommer, Trent Navaro, Tom Eppink, Steve Wolf, Jerry Marzejon, Eric Wold, Mark Reyers, Pat Raggins, Jeff Merchant. Fourth Row: Jim Sukenik, Jeff Wiliams, Chip Foster, Mike Quarton, John Kreig, Chuck Foltz, Craig Vanes, John Doe, Bill Maher, Paul Bricker, Paul Babcock, Jim Bodge, Bob Kline, Mike Homels, Paul Pratnik, Todd Griffith.





<b>N</b> ame: Sigma Phi Epsilon
A ddress: 225 N. Harrison
${f F}$ ounded: MSU, 1978
M embers: 54

By Merry Anne Cotton

The head supporter for the Spartans was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity — and his head was big, green, and mean. Sparty, who defended the sidelines against the foe, had a home at the Sig Ep house and has resided there for the last 25 years.

"Our alumni built Sparty and one of our members wears him to at all the home games," said Scott DeShelter, "and we take him down to Ann Arbor, we really need him there."

Besides having Sparty at the last homecoming game, another of the members was also there representing the fraternity. Gavin Goodrich was part of Homecoming Court which presides over the crowd of MSU students. Goodrich also received an award from the fraternity's national for being the outstanding senior in Michigan

Sig Ep's as a whole were on the ball — almost literally — when they won the white division football championships, came in second in the basketball championships, and won snychronized swimming events at Anchor Splash.

Better than winning these championships, had been the fraternitys move from the white division to the green division. Changing divisions meant the house had grown and could qualify for big house competitions.

No.

hotography



**F** irst Row (Front, L-R): Robert Toohey, Rick Ott, Gary Koeler, Randy Gloth, Wizzy Williamson, Richard S. DeShetler, Thomas Smigielski, William Krafft. Second Row: Rick Buxton, Rex Voorheis, Edward Freundl, Glen Masty, Robert Phillips, Tom Chassee, Raul Fajardo, Mark Schneider, Tom Stacy, John Hall, John Sinko, Gerry Golinski. Third Row: Bruce Wiseman, John Lynch, Jon Kenyon, Dave Walters, Morley Burns, Rick Eqtvedt, Allen Tellas, Rick Biggin, Gavan Goodrich, Mike O'Conner, Steven Larsen, David Setsuda.



First Row (Front, L-R): John Radi, Jim Anderson, Dave Balut, Chad Lawrence, Paul Massie, Marty Pelosi, Dave Rosati, Doug Baar, Mike Finley, John Hill, Keith Tobin, Mike Dugan, Chris Mannella, Dave Gorcyca, Tom Oleary, Paul Blake, Mike Lembke. Second Row: John Wopata, Dave Stevens, Mike Konzen, Todd Liniger, Bob Murphy, Mark Meier, John Aram, Greg Sheehan, Jay Caldwell, Dave Bevernitz, Mike Lahar, Mark Flaschner, Jeff Wellman, Pete Blake, Tom Linenger. Third Row: John OHara, Tim McCarthy, Rod Fischer, Peter Vigliano.





${f N}$ ame Sigma Alpha Epsilon
A ddress: 334 Evergreen
${f F}$ ounded: MSU, 1927
M embers: 60

By Merry Anne Cotton

Though the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was headquartered in three different houses in East Lansing, unity did not appear to be a problem for the brothers this year. "We have a strong unity among the brothers," Pete Vigliano, a fraternity spokesperson said, "we are closer because we feel the added pressure of being physically seperated could cause problems for the fraternity."

Some long term goals for the fraternity included increasing their involvement in other facets of the university and increasing their membership. "We anticipate having 80 members by next Spring, " Vigliano said.

While the SAE's looked to improving their outside involvement they also managed to win an award for their internal involvement. Winning the outstanding Chapter award for their province, the chapter had improved their grade point average and the number of members. The fraternity membership jumped from four to 60 people in little over two years. Competeting against five other chapters in Michigan, they were voted unanimous winners of the award.

## Senior Class Council



First Row (Front, L-R): Steve Wynn, Bob Evanski. Second Row: Kathy Greif, Mick Lindquist, Steve Alderman, Donnie Haye, Missy Moon, Barb Elfring. Third Row: Barb Wittbrodt, Sue Powers, Beth Falahee, Tom Davidson, Sue Fredley, Debbie Bee. Fourth Row: John McKinney, Marty Brown, Tom Roise, Gene LoVasco, Laura Morrison, Mark VanRiper, Al Shuld, Alumni Liaison Pat Eissle.



Photo by Mark Neville

The Senior Class Council consisted of 25 seniors who were dedicated to serving their class to the best of their abilities.

Co-chairs were elected to run committees for upcoming events. Year-long positions included two senior class council co-chairs, a secretary, a treasurer, fundraising co-chairs, publicity cochairs, and graduation co-chairs.

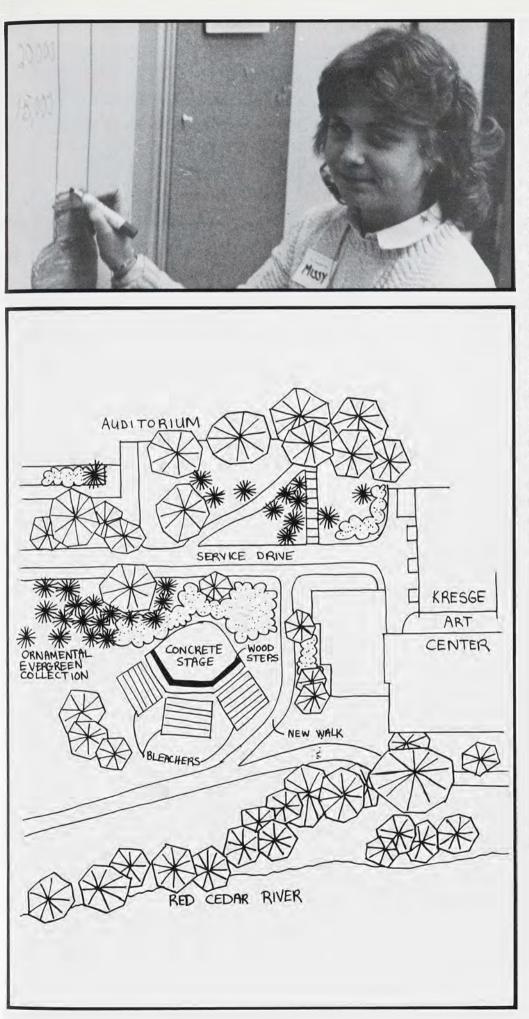
Fall term co-chairs were elected for Career Night, held annually in cooperation with Placement Services. In 1980 the featured speaker was Lt. Governor James Brickley. Autumn involvement for the council also included Homecoming events. Co-chairs were responsible for providing input that represented the senior class. The council built a float at the Delta Tau Delta house entitled the "Spartan Express", a rocket pulling a block S. The float was sponsored by Dooley's.

At the end of each term, SCC hosted an open house for graduating seniors at the Cowles House. The council also chooses a reprensative senior to speak at each graduation ceremony. Cochairs of graduation represent the senior class and provide input on commencement ceremony procedures.

The Spring Banquet was the time for the Senior Class Council to applaud outstanding seniors and friends with the 1981 Club and Community Service Awards. The 1981 Club was made up of 25 outstanding seniors who were selected after a SCC committee sent out and reviewed 600 letters to faculty, administrators and heads of registered student organizations, asking for nominations for outstanding seniors. The Community Service award went to three members of the MSU community who had been of superior service to students.

Funding for the Spring Banquet was provided by the SCC. One of the most successful funding projects this year was the sale of the "HOWWL TOW-EL", a green towel with white lettering used to wave at MSU sporting events. The council's goal was to have everyone in Spartan Stadium and Jenison Fieldhouse waving them. The council also reeped profit from sponsoring several "theme" bar nights, including Family Feud (with cheerleaders and players); a leprechaun look-alike contest; and a beach party twister contest.

In previous years the council also provided the University with a class gift. The gift had been of moderate size, donations from seniors were collected at cap and gown registration. In 1980-81 the SCC initiated the "Senior Class Challenge" (see oppisite page), a completely new idea at MSU, with success.

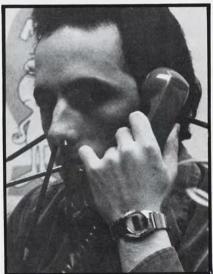


The "Senior Class Challenge" was a new pledge proceedure the Senior Class Council initiated for the 1980-81 class gift. The council wanted to raise \$30,000 to fund a Summer Circle Theatre to be built between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild Theatre.

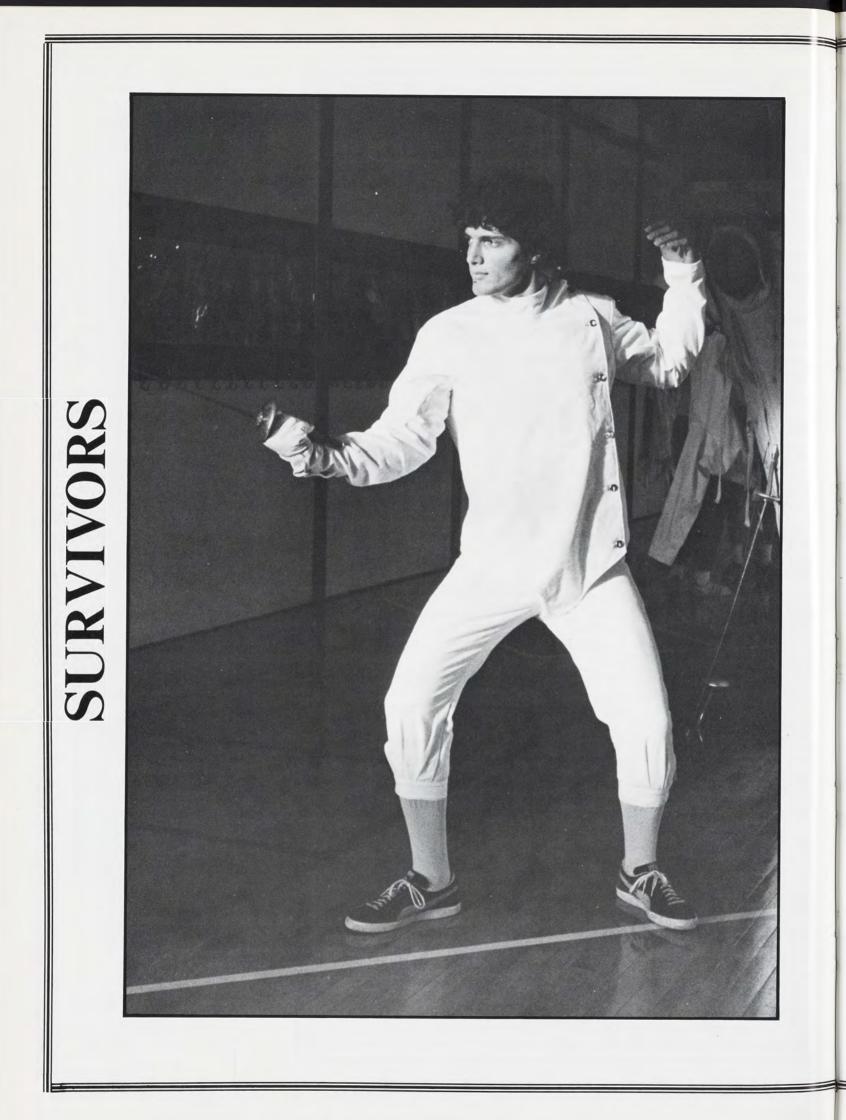
The pledge program entailed calling all graduating seniors and asking them to pledge \$75 over a five year period: \$5 one full year after graduation and donations that increase by \$5 for four years after. Committees from SCC organized the council and other interested parties into call-athon groups, complete with entertainment and refreshments, at the Nisbet Building. The call-a-thon was a total success.

The 1981 gift is the first of such magnitude at MSU. Complete with a concrete stage, oak steps and borders, and full electrical connections, the facility will be used for summer theatre but also RHA spring concerts and other outdoor university events.

The Senior Class Council would like to thank all seniors and others, for their support of the "Senior Class Challenge", you have a right to be proud.



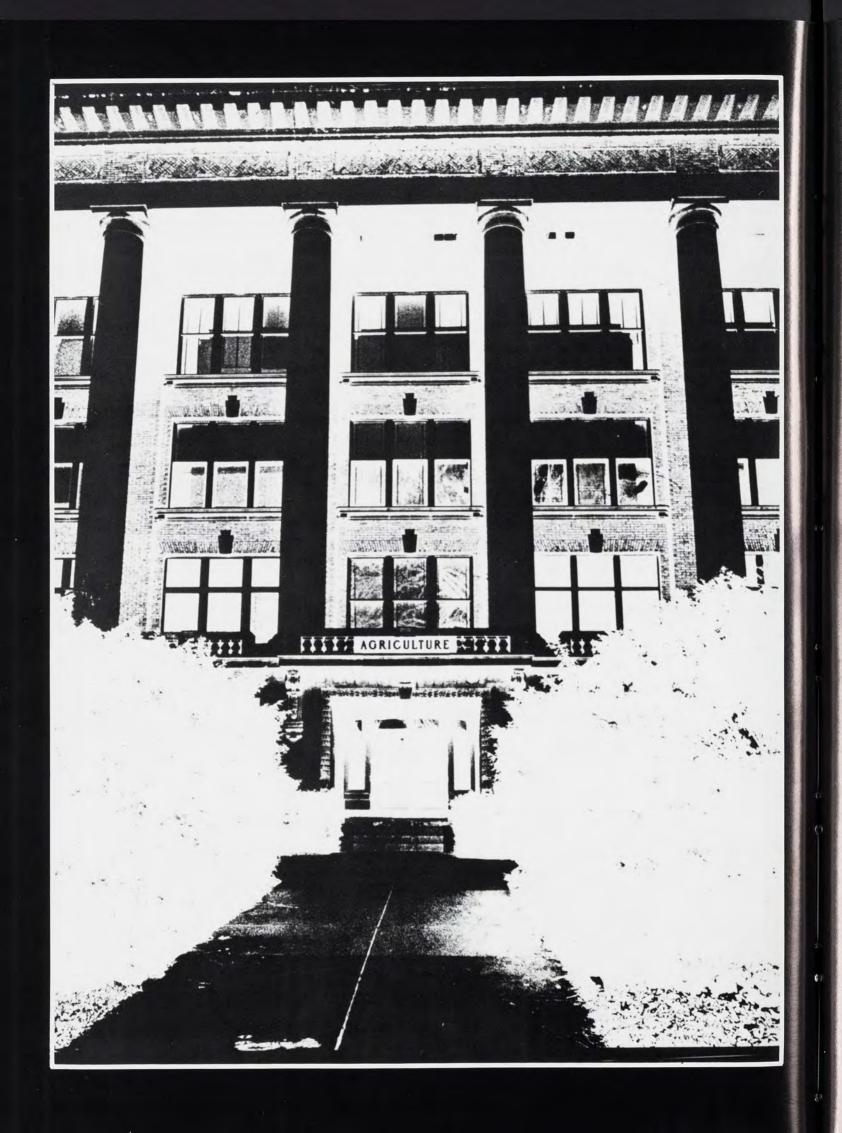
Photos by Don Kosh



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ALLEN, Steven M.; Howell B.S., Building Construction AMORI, Charles L.; Farmington Hills B.S., Packaging Engineering ANDERSEN, Walter J.; Tipp City, OH B.S., Packaging Engineering ANDERSON, Kurt W.; Pigeon B.S., Dairy Science ANDU, Sidikat M.; Ogun State, Nigeria B.S., Food Science - Agriculture ARMSTRONG, David B.; Ionia B.S., Animal Science

ARMSTRONG, Scott L; Pontiac B.S., Packaging Engineering ASAOKA, Masabaru; Aichi, Japan B.S., Packaging Engineering ASSENDELFT, James N; East Detroit B.S., Parks & Recreation Resources AST, Gernot .; Owosso B.S., Packaging Engineering AUSTIN, Lisa A.; Taylor B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt BAIERS, Marc W.; Watervliet B.S., Landscape Horticulture

BAKER, Bruce M.; Cranford, NJ B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife Biology BAKER, Raymond D.; Burr Oak B.S., Agricultural Engineering Tech. BALDUS, Karen S.; Dexter B.A., Agricultural Communications BANTLE, Michelle K.; Fenton Cert., Animal Technology BARNETT, Kathy M.; Farmington Hills B.S., Packaging Engineering BARRETT, Robert P.; East Lansing B.S. Crop & Soil Sciences

BARRICK, Mark E.; Westland B.S., Packaging Engineering BAUMGART, Sara J.; Mount Clemens B.S., Packaging Engineering BEATTY, Carol E.; Evanston IL B.S., Horticulture BECKER, Dawn M.; Ionia B.S., Animal Science BECKER, Davn M.; Ionia B.S., Animal Science BECKER, Nat. Res. Comm. BENHAM, David N.; Homer B.S., Animal Husbandry, Ag. Ed.

BENSON, Mary A.; Goshen IN B.S., Animal Science BENZ, Kay A.; Saginaw B.S., Park & Recreation Recources BERNARDI, Cynthib J.; Livonia B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. BERNS, Darrel L.; Monroe B.S., Forestry BILINSKI, Lisa L.; Northville B.S., Ag. & Nat. Res. Comm. BIRZE, Michael J.; Grand Rapids B.S. Fisheries

BISCHOFF, Mark L.; Tawas City B.S., Dairy Science BISKNER, Robert L.; Bay City B.S., Packaging Engineering BLAKELY, Helen R.; Elsie B.S., Ag. & Nat. Res. Comm. BLASKI, Robert B.; Troy B.S., Packaging Engineering BLOUGH, Jennie L.; Lowell B.S., Resource Development BODTKE, Lawrence D.; Grand Junction B.S., Animal Husbandry

BOESKOOL, Jill M.; Grand Rapids B.S., Ag. & Nat. Res. Comm. BOIS, Daniel J.; Brunswick, ME B.S., Packaging Engineering BOLLMAN, John C.; Lansing B.S., Res. Dev. & Public Aff. Mgmt. BOND, Tracy L.; Owoso B.S., Packaging Engineering BOSS, Jana M.; Martin B.S., Horticulture BOWEN, Dawn M.; Lapeer B.S., Packaging Engineering





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BOWEN, Kelli M.,; Farmington Hills B.S., Packaging Engineering BOWERSOX, Edward J.; Lansing B.S., Packaging Engineering BOZEK, Ronda K.; Williamston B.S., Horticulture BRAMAN, Megan; Clarkston B.S., Crops & Soil Science BRAMAN, Megan; Clarkston B.S., Packaging Engineering BRAYBROOK, Dianne E.; Grant B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife

BRENNAN, Maureen C.; Birmingham B.S., Public Affairs Management BRICKER, W. Jeffrey; Cameron, MT B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. BROTHMAN, David A.; Amherst, NY B.A., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. BROWER, Jeffrey T.; Okemos B.A., Building Construction BURGER, Jane; Monroe B.S., Forestry BURR, William G.; St. Joseph B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife Biology

BUTZIRUS, Gregory S.; Battle Creek B.A., Building Construction BYL, Carolyn C:, Alma B.S., Packaging Engineering CABELL, Kenneth: Flint B.S., Packaging Engineering CADGER, Tamara A.; Clawson B.S., Packaging Engineering CAMPION, Robert R. Jr.; Lansing B.S., Parks & Recreation Adm. CARLETON, Martha; Southfield B.S., Animal Husbandry

CARUSO, Kathryn A.; East Lansing B.S., Packaging Engineering CARY, Cynthia A.; Niles B.S., Packaging Engineering CASMAN, Craig S.; W. Bloomfield B.S., Landscape Horticulture CAVANAUGH, Timothy M.; Oxford B.S., Packaging Engineering CEHULA, James D.; Grosse Pointe Park B.S., Building Construction CHABOT, Patrick A.; Holt B.S., Packaging Engineering

CHASE, Patrick C.; Sparia B.S., Horticulture CHATMAN, Victoria F.; Chicago, II. B.S., Packaging Engineering CHISHOLM, Derek L.; Saginaw B.S., Packaging Engineering CHIVIGES, Tamara S.; Coloma B.S., Animal Science CHOLLAR, Lynne E.; Grand Papids B.S., Public Aflairs Mgmt CHONT, Stephen A.; New Boston B.S., Turf Management

CHRISTOFFERSON, Wm.; Centerville B.S., Packaging Engineering CHYE, Dorothy A.; Custer B.A., Food Science CLARK, Dena M.; Haslett B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife CLARK, Dena M.; Haslett B.S., Ag. & Natural Resources CLAUS, John C.; Rogers City B.S., Crop & Soil Science CLEVELAND, Cynthia A.; Battle Creek B.S., Packaging Engineering

COLBY, D. Scot; Prospect Hts., IL B.A., Packaging Engineering CONNELLY, Mark W.; Mentor, OH B.S., Resource Development CONVERSE, Stephen D.; Battle Creek B.S., Crop & Soil Science CONWAY, Diane K.; Manistee B.S., Animal Sciences COPPER, Judith E.; Birmingham B.S., Horticulture CORBET, Judith E.; Birmingham B.S., Horticulture CORBET, David M.; Grosse Pointe Farms B.S., Building Construction

CRONGEYER, James A.; Detroit B.S., Resource Development CROSBY, David B.; Ann Arbor B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. CRUTCHFIELD, Adrienne C.; Detroit B.S., Packaging Engineering CURLEY, Celeste A.; Lapeer B.S., Ag. & Nat. Res. Comm. CURNUTT, John L.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Wildlife Biology DACKO, Debra J.; Dearborn B.S., Public Alfairs Management DAHL, Sarah L.; Spruce B.S., Animal Husbandry DAVIS, Warren J.; Birmingham B.S., Packaging Engineering DEBLOIS, Neil C.; River Rouge B.S., Packaging Engineering DEMOSS, Patricia L.; Royal Oak B.S., Ag. & Nat. Res. Comm. DEWEY, Elizabeth A.; Bellaire B.S., Horiculture DIBARTOLOMEO, Leslie M.; Warren B.S., Packaging Management

DICIUCCIO, Mary T.; Roseville B.S., Packaging Engineering DIEM, Daniel J.; Carsonville B.S., Resource Development DIENER, Lisa O.; Rochester B.S., Packaging Engineering DINGWELL, Chester N.; Revere, MA B.S., Packaging Engineering DODSON, Douglas P.; Livonia B.S., Packaging Engineering DOMINSKI, Daniel M.; Warren B.S., Packaging Engineering

DORGELO, Pamela L.; St. Joseph B.A., Landscape Horticulture DOUGLASS, Mary F.; Mason B.S., Public Affairs Mgmt, DUCRAY, Mark D.; Mt. Lebanon, PA B.S., Building Construction DUNLAP, Kinloch F.; Naperville, IL B.A. Packaging Engineering DUNLOP, William Jr.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Packaging - Mgmt, option DURRELL, Stewart J.; Greenwich, CT B.S., Food Science

DURYEA, Dana K.; Redford B.A., Fisheries & Wildlife DWYER, Daniel S.; Lake Orion B.A., Building Construction DYER, Laura L.; Redford B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. EDGAR, Sharon L.; Troy B.S., Resource Development B.S., Packaging Engineering EGGER, Marjory J.; Cumming, GA B.S., Resource Development

EISELE, George J.; Fowlerville B.S., Agriculture Eng. & Tech. ELENBAAS, Evan L.; Jenison B.S., Crop Science ELLIOTT, Laura S.; Detroit B.S., Packaging Engineering ENNIS, William; East Hanover, NJ B.S., Food System Econ. & Mgmt. ERICSON, Paul R.; Downers Grove, IL B.S. Horticulture ESSENMACHER, Carol J.; Harbor Beach B.S., Horticulture B.S., Horticulture

FAGERMAN, Marsna K.; Cadillac B.S., Public Affairs Mgmt. FAIX, Theresa M.; Romeo B.S., Forestry FEDORUK, Cynthia L.; Sterling Hts. B.S., Dairy Science, Ag. Ed. FERGUSON, Deborah L.; Sterling Hts. B.A., Ag. & Nat. Res. Comm. FERRARA, James V.; St. Clair B.S., Packaging Engineering FIRST, Daniel; Ionia B.S., Agricultural Education

FISHER, Henry F.; Jackson B.S., Resource Development FISHMAN, Brian S.; Oak Park B.S., Packaging Engineering FLEGG, Steven J.; Fraser B.S., Packaging Engineering FLEMING, Robert T.; Union Lake B.S., Pood Systems Econ. & Mgmt. FLUDER, John E.; Redford B.S., Packaging Engineering FOGARTY, Mary L.; Lathrup Village B.S., Public Affairs Management

B.S., Public Atlans, Management
 FOLEY, Judith M.; Traverse City
 B.S., Packaging Engineering
 FORSBERG, Darlene E.; Orchard Lake
 B.S., Parks & Recreation Adm.,
 FOSTER, Scott A.; Niles
 B.S., Resource Development
 FRIERSON, Roderick A.; Detroit
 B.S., Resource Development
 FRITCH, Kevin A.; Lansing
 B.A., Packaging Engineering
 FUHRMANN, Karl P. IV;
 Wheelersburg, OH
 B.S., Horticulture



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GABRIEL, Michael J.; Southgate B.S., Packaging Engineering GALLOWAY, Vicki A.; West Bloomfield B.S., Parks & Recreation Resources GARRETT, Sherilyn M.; Midland B.S., Park & Recreation Resources GARROD, James A.; Lawrence B.S., Ag. Engineering Technology GASSER, Patricia K.; Farmington Hills B.S., Packaging Engineering GAWEL, Nicholas J.; Warren B.S., Crop & Soil Sciences

GAYKOWSKI, Luanne; Maplewood, NJ B.S., Park & Recreation Resources GEHL, Jeffrey T.; West Branch B.S., Parks & Recreation Administration GERTZ, Fay; Southfield GERTZ, Fay; Southfield B.A., Packaging Engineering GIACOBASSI, Ronald M.; Detroit B.S., Animal Husbandry GILLETTE, Mark F.; Grand Rapids B.A., Wildlife Biology GLASS, Karen E.; Lake Orion B.S., Animal Sc., Equine Mgmt.

GLOVIER, Annette L.; Southfield B.S., Animal Husbandry GOLDSTEIN, Sheri G.; Farmington Hills GOLDSTEIN, Shert G.; Parmingto Hills B.S., Packaging Engineering GOOCH, Jeffrey L.; Royal Oak B.S., Apublic Affairs Management GODCHILD, James; Caro B.S., Agricultural Eng'rg Tech. GORKIN, Alan E.; Hicksville, NY B.S., Horticulture GRAHAM, Carol F.; Owosso B.S., Animal Husbandry

GRANGER, Gerald G. Jr.; Lansing B.S., Packaging Engineering GRANGER, Laurie L.; Okemos GRATTAROLA, Paul L.; Birmingham B.S., Horticulture GRATTAROLA, Paul L.; Birmingham B.S., Food Systems & Econ. Mgmt. GREEN, Onrea; Flint GREEN, Onrea; Flint B.S., Packaging Engineering GREEN, Sandra J.; Canton B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife GROKE, Debora L.; Bay City B.S., Landscape Horticulture

GUNNING, Susan L.; Grand Rapids B.S., Landscape Horticulture GUY, John R.; Dearborn Hts. B.S., Packaging Engineering HAGCERTY, Dennis M.; Livonia B.S., Forestry HAHN, Barry R.; Manistee B.S., Agricultural Eng'r'g Tech. HAHN, Mark G.; St. Louis B.S., Horticulture HAMPTON, Julie M.; Benton Harbor B.S., Packaging Engineering

HAMPTON, Sheilla; Detroit B.S., Animal Husbandry HAMSTRA, John M.; DeMotte, IN B.S., Crop & Soil Sciences HARDER, Melvin S.; Alexandria VA M.S., Packaging Engineering HARRINGTON, Edward W.; Traverse City. HARRINGTON, Euward H., City B.S., Food Systems, Econ. Mgmt. HARRIS, Eugene L. Jr.; Flint B.S., Packaging Engineering HARRISON, Herley J.; Muskegon B.S., Food Systems Mgmt. & Econ.

HAVERKATE, David; Rockford B.S., Field Natural History HAYFORD, Rick S.; Redford B.S., Packaging Engineering HEATH, Donald R.; St. Clair B.S., Packaging Engineering HEITMANN, Thomas R.; Canton B.S., Dairy Science HELMER, Rodric M.; Grand Blanc B.S., Resource Development B.S., Resource Development HENRY, Patrick J.; Dearborn B.S., Crop & Soil Science

HESS, Matthew H.; Mount Clemens B.S., Resource Development HETLER, Mark A.; Berrien Center B.S., Crop & Soil Science HEUSNER, Gay E.; East Lansing B.S., Packaging Engineering HICKEY, Perry J.; Lake Odessa B.S., Crop & Soil Science HICKMAN, Carol L.; Newark, DE B.S., Animal Husbandry HILL, Robert C.; Royal Oak B.S., Packaging Engineering

HIMES, George E. Jr.; Flushing B.S., Packaging Engineering HOJNICKI, Chester J.; Dearborn Hts. B.S., Packaging Engineering HOLDRIDCE, Lori A.; Richland B.S., Food Science & Human Nutrition HOLLAND, Michael D.; Greenville B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. HOLMES, Richard B.; Livonia B.S., Packaging Engineering HONEYSETT, Randal M.; Plainwell B.S., Packaging Engineering

B.S., Packaging Engineering
HOOVER, William B.; Bloomfield
Hills
B.A., Building Construction HORN, Susan M.; Jackson
B.S., Packaging Engineering
HORVATH, Pamela A.; Springfield, VA
B.S., Agriculture Communications HOVERMAN, Cathy E.; Detroit
B.S., Park & Rec. Resources - Adm.
HOWARD, Robert R.; Silverwood B.S., Animal Science
HUNT, Susan F.; Hosbrouck Hts., NJ B.S., Packaging Engineering

B.S., Packaging Engineering
 INMAN, James G.; Anchorville B.S., Resource Development
 IRWON, Michael L.; East Grand B.S., Food Science
 JACOBS, Jennifer S.; Birmingham B.S., Packaging Engineering
 JAHN, Mark T.; Central Lake B.S., Commercial Rec Development
 JOHNSON, David H.; Bay City
 JOHNSON, Karen N.; Brighton B.A., Animal Husbandry
 JOHNSON, Karen N.; Brighton B.S., Parks & Rec Resources Adm.

JOHNSON, Terence D.; Warren B.S., Packaging Engineering JOHNSTON, Julie L.; New Fairfield, CT

CT B.S., Packaging Engineering JOINS, Robert L.; Detroit B.S., Packaging Engineering JONES, Morris W. Jr.; Lansing B.S., Packaging Engineering JUDD, Alvin E.; Flint B.S., Park & Recreation Resources KAGEFF, Amy L.; Rochester B.S., Public Affairs Management

KALIGIAN, Mark E.; Saginaw B.S., Parks & Rec. Resources Adm. KALSO, Keith W.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Dairy Science KAMPS, Terry L.; Wyoming B.S., Horticulture KEANE, Walter J.; Troy B.S., Park & Recreation Adm. KERR, Timothy E.; Dearborn Hts. B.S., Packaging Engineering KETCHAM, Sharon D.; Grand Rapids B.S., Forestry

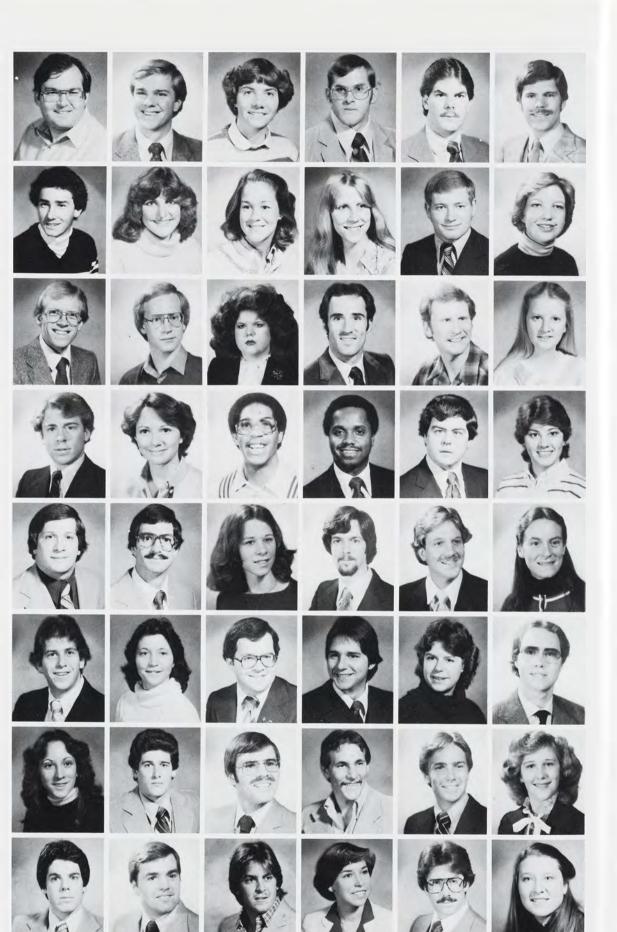
KIRSCH, David S.; W. Hampton Beach, NY B.S. Packaging Engineering KLEPINGER, Jennie A.; Dearborn B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt., KLEPINGER, Mark G.; Dearborn B.S., Landscape Horticulture KLEWICKI, John H.; Williamston B.S., Building Construction KLOC, Karen A.; Taylor B.S., Horticulture & Crop & Soil Sc., KLOS, Allan E.; Warren B.S., Packaging Engineering

**KNEPSHIELD**, Dianne M.; East

KNEPSHIELD, Dianne M.; East Lansing B.A., Fisheries & Wildlife KNISELY, Marcus L.; Waldron B.S., Ag. & Natural Resource Ed. KOPROWSKI, Kenneth J.; Dunkirk, NY B.S., Animal Science KORBER, Raymond H.; Oyster Bay, NY

B.S., Resource Development KRAUS, Robert C.; Farmington Hills B.A., Building Construction KRAW, Karla A.; Troy B.S., Food System Management

B.S., Food System Management KREBS, Thomas G.; Detroit B.A., Building Construction KREISS, Jon M.; Lyons, NY B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. KREMER, Clark A.; Port Huron B.S., Building Construction KUBNICK, Kama R.; Skokie, IL B.S., Forestry KURCZ, Stephen M.; Dearborn Heights B.S., Horticulture LAFOUNTAIN, Deborah L.; Farmington Hills B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt.





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LAMBERT, Victoria L.; Muskegon LAMBERT, Victoria L.; Muskegon B.S., Ag. Eng.- Bldg. Constr. LANDSFELD, Joy A.; Farmington B.S., Crop & Soil LAYER, Jeffrey W.; Crystal Lake, IL B.S., Parks & Recreation Resources LEE, Steven N.; Ann Arbor B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. LEONARD, Nathan R.; Stonington, CT B.S., Crop & Soil Science LEVERINGTON, Virginia A.; Elsie B.S., Dairy Science

LEWIS, Peter R.; Ann Arbor B.A., Packaging Mgmt & Pckg. Engrg. LIGON, James T.; Almont B.S., Packaging Eng., Mgt. Option LINAK, James G.; Grand Rapids B.S., Food Science LINNELL, Craig T.; East Lansing B.A., Packaging Technical LIST, Geoffrey A.; Birch Run B.S., Crop & Soil Science LIVINGSTON, Doris J.; Dowagiac B.A., Public Affairs Management

LIVINGSTON, Everett V. Jr.; Utica B.S., Packaging Engineering LOCKWOOD, Kim R.; Saginaw B.S., Horticulture LOCKWOOD, Mary Jo; Saginaw B.S., Animal Husbandry LOHSE, George M.; Kalamazoo B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife LOOMIS, Donald E.; St. Charles B.S. Turfgrass LUNDE, Janet H.; Lancaster, PA B.S., Soil Science

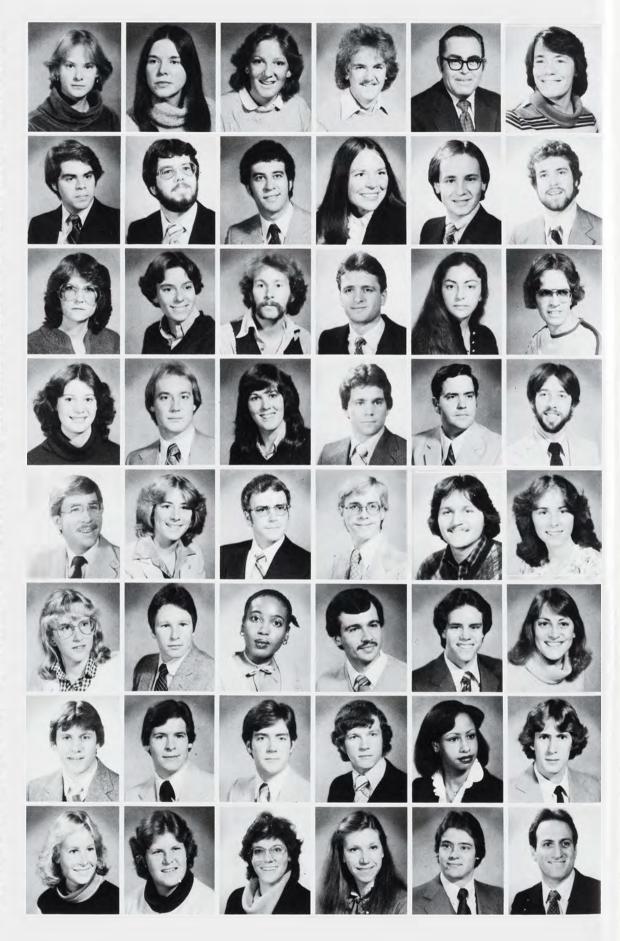
MACARAEG, Arsenio S.; Oxnard, CA B.S., Horticulture MACDONALD, Laurie L.; Niles B.A., Wildlife Field History MACLAM, Dennis L.; Ludington B.S., Packaging Engineering MADIGAN, Patricia M.; Livonia B.S., Nat. Res. & Envir. Ed. MALLY, Barbara G.; Palos Park, IL B.S., Packaging Engineering MALVITZ, Susan M.; Otsego B.S., Animal Husbandry, Pre-Vet.

MALZAHN, John S.; Alexandria, VA B.S., Forestry MARRISON, Douglas E.; Ludington B.S., Horticulture MARSALA, Paul A.; Benton Harbor MARSHALL, John P.; Allen Park B.S., Packaging Engineering MARTIN, Gordon P.; Birmingham B.S., Forestry MASTY, Glenn E.; Dearborn B.A., Building Construction

MAXIE, Jokay A.; Lansing B.S., Building Construction McBRIDE, Brian N.; Northville B.S., Packaging Engineering McCABE, Shawn P.; Grand Haven B.S., Packaging Engineering MCCAMEV, Jeffrey A.; Lambertville B.S., Fisheries & Wildhife McGRATH, Timothy: Ballston Lake, NY B.S., Packaging Engineering McKEAN, Timothy I.; Grand Rapids B.S., Building Construction

MCKINNON, James W.; Royal Oak B.S., Animal Husbandry MEEHAN, Terence L.; Mount Clemens B.S., Packaging Engineering MERVIS, Michael B.; Southfield B.S., Packaging Engineering MICHALAK, Patricia S.; Utica B.S., Crop & Soil Sci., & Pest Mgmt. MILLER, Krystal A.; Detroit B.A., Public Affairs Management MILLER, Pamela G.; Detroit B.S., Public Affairs Management

MILLER, Wayne; Coloma B.S., Horticulture MINOTT, Cheryl M.; Kalamazoo B.S., Packaging Engineering MISSELDINE, Carol K.; Adrian MISSELDINE, Carol K.; Adrian B.S., Resource Development MOCK, Katherine R.; Northville B.A., Ag. Nat. Res. Comm. MODERAU, Michele; St. Cloud, MN B.S., Parks & Recreation Resources MOONEY, Edward C.; Birmingham B.A., Packaging Engineering



MORFORD, Shawn R.; Greenville B.S., Forestry & Ag & Nat Res Comm. MORFORD, Tracy L.; Oshtemo B.S., Floriculture Production Horticu. MORRISON, Heidi B.; Huntington Woods

Woods B.A., Public Affairs Judgement MOSHER, Thomas D.; West Branch B.S., Forestry MUCKENHIRN, Gordon D.; Rochester BS. Food System Econ. & Mgmt. MUELLER, Grace M.; Detroit B.S., Dairy Science

### MULARADELIS, James; Cold Spring,

NY B.S., Crop & Soil Science MURPHY, John J.; Philadelphia, PA B.S., Packaging Engineering MURRAY, Gordon B.; Grosse Pointe B.S., Wildlife Bio. & Resource Dev. MUTCHLER, Teresa J.; Cadillac B.S., Resource Development NAKFOOR, Thomas A.; Lansing B.S., Packaging Engineering NEFF, Paul E.; Detroit B.S., Animal Husbandry

NELSON, Deborah J.; Niles B.S., Crop & Soils Sci., Pest Mgmt. NICHOLAS, Leslie V.; Warren B.S., Dairy Science NOBLE, George E.; New York, NY B.S., Fishery Biology NOVAK, Lawrence A.; Dearborn B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. NULMAN, Susan H.; Narragansett, RI B.S., Agricultural Economics OCHTEL, Fred C.; Flushing B.S., Resource Development

OCONNOR, Margaret C.; Howell B.S., Horticulture OLSON, Ronald J.; Muskegon B.S., Packaging Engineering O'SHEE, Louise P.; Grosse Pte. Park B.A., Packaging Engineering OSIP, Thomas W.: Dearborn Heights B.S., Packaging Engineering OUSNAMER, Roger A.; Leonard B.S., Ag. & Nat, Res. Ed. OVERHOLT, Bryan C.; Nashville B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife

OWEN, Frank W. III; MARLTON; NJ B.S., Horticulture PAULSON, Linda M.; Fenton B.S., Resource Development PEHRSON, Gregory J.; Marshall B.S., Forestry PENSINGER, Clenn L.; South Haven B.A., Ag. & Nat. Resources PETERS, Charles D.; Farmington Hills B.S., Building Construction PETERS, Janine E.; Marion, IN B.S., Landscape Horticulture

PIERCE, Julie A.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Parks & Rec. Res. - Env. Inter. PIERSON, Mark H.; Livonia B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. PINEGAR, Everle E.; Muskegon Hts. B.S., Packaging Engineering PIWKO, Gary M.; Utica B.S., Packaging Engineering POPIEL, Richard A.; Taylor B.S., Packaging Engineering PORTER, Tamara B.; Drayton Plains Cert., Animal Technology

PYTEL, Thomas R.; Detroit B.S., Dairy Science RAETZ, David R.; Midland B.A., Dairy Science RAJALA, Jeffrey J.; Fenton B.A., Ag. Eng. - Bidg. Constr. RASMUSSEN, Robert A.; Fremont B.S., Ag. & Nat. Res. Ed. REED, Jacqueline; Detroit B.S., Public Affairs Mgmt. REHBERG, Richard M.; Dearborn B.S., Forestry

REMPAL, Rebecca L.; Southfield B.S., Public Affairs Mgmt. RENNELL, Lynn F.; Farmington Hills B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife REYNOLDS, Jody: Ann Arbor B.S., Packaging Engineering RICHARDSON, Susan D.; Canton Center, CT B.S., Food Systems Mgmt. & Econ. RIDENOUR, James D.; Lansing B.S., Food Science RINALDI, Robert J.; Canonsburg, PA B.S., Ag. Biochem. & Dairy Sci.



RING, Brenda L.; Kentwood B.S., Nat. Res. & Env. Ed. ROBERTSON, Cynthia A.; Lake Zurich, IL B.S., Food Science ROBISON, Claudia J.; Jonesville B.S., Resource Development ROCHESTER, Randall J.; Warren B.S., Packaging Engineer ROEDEL, Elroy H.; Reese B.S., Animal Husbandry ROGERS, Gary R.; Farmington B.S., Dairy Science

ROISE, Thomas P.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Packaging Engineering ROOKS, Russell W.; Belleville B.S., Packaging Engineering ROSKOSKEY, William K.; Manistee B.S., Packaging Engineering ROSSMAN, Robert L.; Lakeview B.S., Ag. Eng. Technology ROTH, Ken A.; Reese B.A., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. RUGG, Raymond F.; Reed City B.S., Forestry

RUTLEDGE, Philip A.; Richmond B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife RUTYNA, Maureen M.; Livonia B.A., Horticulture Therapy SAAM, Mary M.; Midland B.S., Crop & Soil Science SAMPLES, Brian S.; Marysville B.A. Packaging Engineering B.A., Packaging Engineering SANBURN, Daniel R.; Davison, B.S., Building Construction SANDERS, Maurice B.; Detroit B.S., Packaging Engineering

B.S., Packaging Engineering SATTERWHITE, Edwina J.; Detroit B.S., Packaging, Engineering SCHRAM, Elizabeth J.; Grand Rapids B.S., Public Affairs Management SCHUELER, Christian; St. Clair Shores B.S., Animal Husbandry SCHUETZ, Brian E.; Dexter B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. SCHUETZ, Steven L.; Niles B.S., Food Systems Management SCHUMZCHER, Kathy L.; Grand Blanc B.A., Horticulture

SCH USTER, Julie A.; Ontonagon B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. SEAVITT, Denise L.; Dearborn B.S., Packa & Rec. Planning & Design SHAPIRO, Andrew M.; Southfield B.S., Park & Rec. Planning & Design SHEHIN, Stacey E.; Madkson Heights B.A., Ag. & Nat. Res. Comm. SHERMAN, Linda D.; Farmington Hills B.S., Food Science SHOTNIK, Craig W.; Grand Ledge B.S., Packaging Engineering

SHUSTARI, Loretta K.; Lansing B.S., Building Construction SIESZPUTOWSKI, Debra A.; Detroit SILSIP OF OWNER, Debia A, Delia A, Delia B.S., Horticulture SILHAVY, Carol J.; Alma B.S., Ag. & Nat. Res. Ed. SMITH, Deborah D.; Grosse Pointe B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. SMITH, Kenin L.; Oakland, IL B.S., Animal Science SMITH, Kevin M.; Litchfield B.S., Building Construction

SMITH, Linda L.; Charlevoix SMITH, Linda L.; Charlevoix B.A., Horticulture SMITH, Thomas B.; Plymouth B.S., Packaging Engineering SMITH, Thomas W.; Muskegon B.S., Packaging Engineering SMITH, Tina M.; Hastings B.S., Packaging Engineering SNOBLEN, Kathryn M.; Lapeer B.S., Horticulture-Landscape Prod. SNYDER, Denise E.; Manton B.A., Dairy Science

SNYDER, Marc W.; Stevensville B.S., Crop & Soil Science SOBOLAK, Mary A.; Smiths Creek B.S., Packaging Engineering SPARKS, Carl F.; Cassopolis B.S., Crops & Soil Science SPIVEY, Stephanie J.; New Windsor, IL Cert, Animal Tachaalaar

IL Cert., Animal Technology SPRING, Lawrence X.; Ferndale B.S., Building Construction STARK, Monique L.; Warren B.S., Forestry

STEVENSON, John W.; Utica B.S., Food Science STOBINSKI, John R.; Kahaluu, Hawaii B.S., Parks & Rec Res. - Adm. STONEMAN, David C.; Breekenridge B.S., Animal Husbandry STORCK, Ronald C.; Mount Clemens B.S., Packaging Engineering STUDER, Bruce A.; Shelby B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. SULLIVAN, Michael B.; Marshall B.A., Building Construction

SULLIVAN, Michael D.; Bay City B.S., Ag. - Bio Chemistry SULLIVAN, Michael J.; Southfield B.A., Landscape Horticulture SURMONT, Richard J.; Grosse Pointe SURMONT, Richard J.; Grosse Pointe SYLVESTER, Anna L.; Detroit B.S., Poulty Science SZYDZIK, John; Graden City B.S., Frestry TANNER, Glennda M.; Birch Run B.S., Agribus. & Nat. Res. Ed.

B.S., Agribus, & Ival, Kes, Ed.
 TAPPER, Beverly I.; Southfield B.S., Industrial Design Pckg.
 TATE, Gregory P.; Rochester
 B.S., Food Systems Econ, & Mgmt.
 THOMAS, Robert A.; Saginaw
 B.S., Food Systems Econ, & Mgmt.
 THLUTT, Donald E.; Holland
 B.S., Ag. Biochem, & Fisheriess
 TILLMAN, David K.; Detroit
 B.S., Packaging Engineering
 TOMBLINSON, Kimberly S.; Kalamazoo
 B.S., Forestry

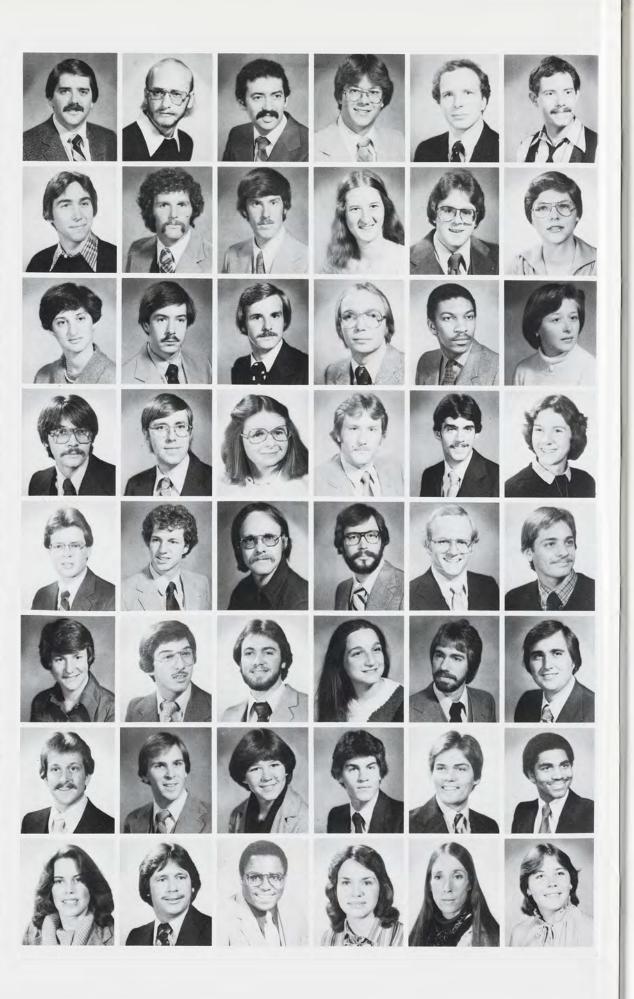
TREMBATH, Thomas N.; Mount Clemens Clemens B.A., Forestry TRINITY, Philip M.; Mt. Clemens Ph.D., Biochemistry TROUP, Diane L.; Perrinton B.S., Food Sciences TROYER, Brian W.; Centreville B.S., Dairy Science TROYER, Charles R.; Bronson B.S., Ag. Econ., Food Sys. Mgmt. TWEEDY, Debra A.; Southfield B.A., Horticulture

B.A., Horticulture ULRICH, Timothy P.; Sand Creek B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. UPTON, Brad W.; Rochester B.S., Building Construction VANCE, George F.; Williamston B.S., Crop & Soil Science VAN DAM, Charles E.; Birmingham B.S., Packaging Engineering VANECK, Herman C.; Almont B.S., Forestry VEITENGRUBER, Thomas H.; Frankenmuth B.S., Landscape Horticulture

VER NOOY, Lynn; Wayne NJ B.S., Forestry & Wildlife VILLALOBOS, Mario A.; Mexico City, Mex B.S., Food Science VIZENA, Kurt A.; Brighton B.S., Packaging Engineering VIZZACCERO, Luann; Detroit B.S., Packaging Engineering WALCHESKI, Robert J.; Livonia B.A., Packaging Engineering WALCZAK, Duane J.: Dimondale B.S., Building Construction

WALDEN, Don A.; Grand Blanc B.S., Packaging Engineering WALKER, Michael R.; Battle Creek WALKER, Michael R.; Battle Creek B.S., Packaging Engineering WALTON, Lori L.; Flint B.S., Landscape Horticulture WARD, Michael D.; Flint B.S., Packaing Engineering WARING, John D.; Huntington Woods B.S., Parks & Rec. - Commercial WASHINGTON, Melvin; Detroit B.S., Building Construction

WATSON, Sheryl D.; Troy B.S., Packaging Engineering WEAVER, Gregg S.; Union Lake B.S., Building Construction WEBB, Dennis K.; Muskegon Hts. WEBB, Dennis K.; Muskegon Hts. B.S., Packaging Engineering WEEMHOFF, Mary J.; Grand Rapids B.S., Packaging Engineering WEINER, Diane C.; Franklin B.S., Landscape Horticulture WEISE, Pamela J.; Alpena B.S., Park & Rec. Administration





WELCH, Richard A.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. WENDZEL, Bradley M.; Watervliet B.S., Horticulture WHEELER, Frederick; Saginaw B.S., Packaging Engineering WHITE, Robert W.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Packaging Engineering WICKHAM, Dennis A.; Coldwater B.S., Crop & Soils Science WILLIAMS, Frances O.; Warren B.S., Park & Rec. Resources

WISNIEWSKI, Joy A.; Auburn B.S., Dairy Science WOELMER, Carol S.; Monroe B.A., Horticulture WOLAK, Paul Z.; Kingston B.S., Packaging Engineering WOZNIAK, Julie A.; Birmingham B.S., Packaging Engineering WYGANT, Robert M.; Muskegon B.S., Packaging Engineering WYGONIK, Mark G.; Allen Park B.S., Peckaging Engineering

YOAKAM, Diane R.; Plymouth B.S., Packaging Engineering YOUNGBERG, Kevin R.; Livonia B.S., Fisheries & Wildlife ZALEWSKI, Jon A.; Crystal River, FL B.S. Parks & Recreation ZAMANI, Bahram; Tehran, Iran Ph.D., Crop & Soil Science ZOOK, Gordon A.; Lake Odessa B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. KOCH, William F.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Food Science

## **Blue-Chippers Take Stock**

By Jeana White

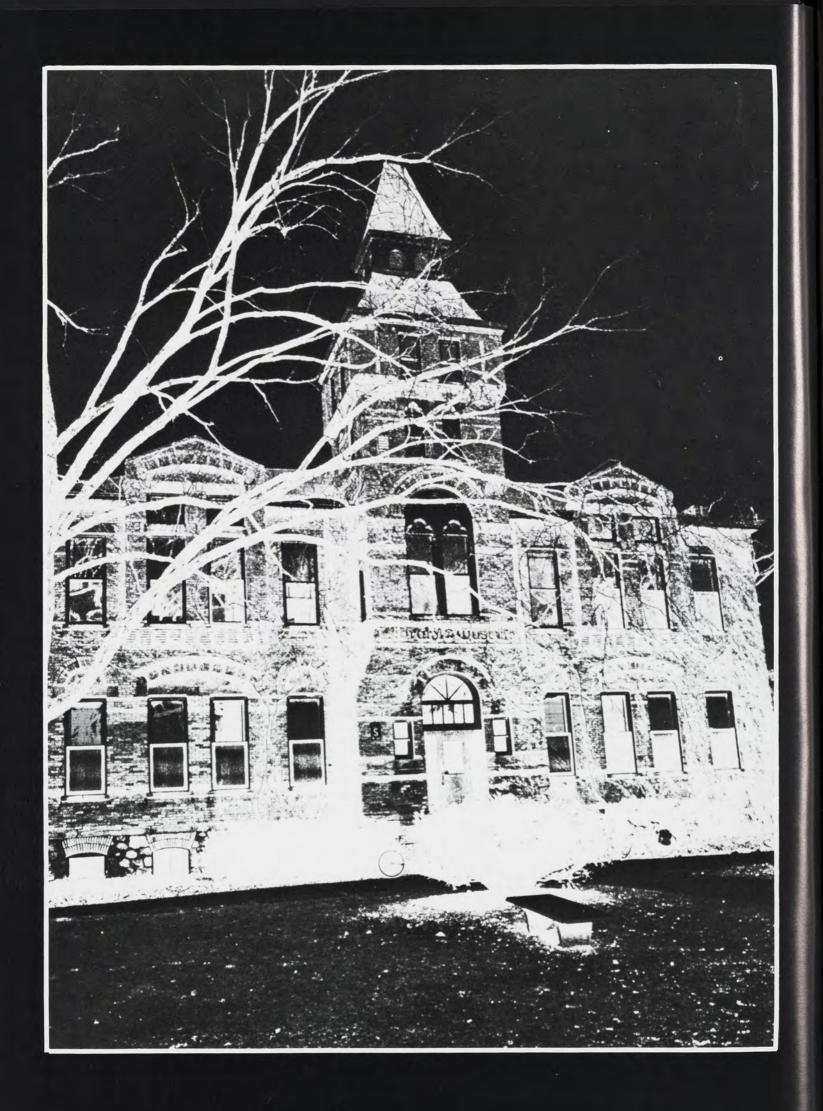
Michigan State began as an institution devoted to the study of agriculture. In 1981 there remained around campus only photos of Farm Lane dotted with chickens or being travelled by herds of cattle. Since those days, the university had been transformed - streets were paved and entire colleges added to the curriculum. But East Lansing remained the home of "Moo U," and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources remained the university's largest. Originally a center to educate youth in agricultural advancements, the college ceased to be limited to students with rural backgrounds who studied only livestock and farming. But still many students followed in these traditional MSU paths. This year the efforts of a number of these students were recognized. The MSU Livestock Judging Team, for the first time in 80 years of competition, became the National Champion Collegiate Judging Team at the North American International Livestock Exhibition.

Members of the team were chosen for their abilities to judge cattle, sheep, and swine for breeding and butchering qualities. After selection, the team took part in judging competitions throughout the country in the spring and fall. Team member Dan Wyant said that the team are judged on how well they, themselves, judge the animals for "greater economic traits." Or, as Kenin Smith put it, "the big ones beat the little ones and the good ones beat the bad ones!" Judges lined up animals in each of twelve classes according to their value, while taking notes on each animal. After this, team members defended, in oral presentations, the decisions they had made. The team agreed that this was the most difficult part of the competition, yet MSU topped the other 38 participating teams in their "Reason Scores," and brought the title of "High Team" to East Lansing.

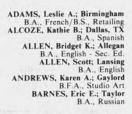
At first glance, membership on the Livestock Judging Team appeared to be a very specialized activity. But team member Marie Malburg Sheridan said that her experiences with the team and especially the necessity to make quick and accurate decisions "would help you regardless of career aspirations." This year all the members were from rural backgrounds, said Don Boggs, who had coached the team for three years. But this was not always the case, he said, agreeing that the experiences are basic for any job. He called the competition "a supplement to education." Members travelled across the country and saw top managers and new techniques in the livestock industry. Dan Wyant felt that an increased self-confidence was the result of his participation. "You're forced to make on-the-spot decisions," he said, "and to back them up." Mike Yoder, who placed first in the oral presentations at the national competition, added that he gained "an idea of the total livestock industry" from his experiences.

Coach Don Boggs also said that the MSU team was the first team with women members to win the national competition. One half of the team's twelve members were women.

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources was immense. Within it were people counting chromosomes in hybrid corn cells and other determing the most efficient use of a stretch of Lake Michigan sand dunes. But still there were some whose interests recalled those of MSU's first faculty and students. The members of the Livestock Judging Team were just a few individuals who may have at times gotten carried away and imagined, walking from class to class, a campus where sheep - of high economic value were herded across a wooden Farm Lane bridge.



# ARTS AND LETTERS INTON HALL



BARRETT, Linda R.; Tokyo, Japan BA, Linguistics BARRY, David B.; Pleasant Ridge B.F.A., Industrial Design BARRY, Holly D.; East Tawas B.A., Appl. Vocal Pedagogy BASORE, Patricia K.; East Lansing B.A., Spanish BAUMGARDNER, Kevin C.; Mt. Pleasant B.A., English Literature BELL, Sheila A.; Hale B.A., English Education

BERKLICH, Cheryl L.; Rochester B.A., History of Art BEST, Debra C.; E. Lansing B.A., French BLUMREICH, Kathleen M.; Pontiac B.A., English BOKHART, Richard A.; Battle Creek B.A., Industrial Design BONNER, Candis P.; Birmingham, AL B.A., English BOURGEAU, Cynthia M.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Art Education B.A., Art Education

BOW, Sandra K.; Saginaw B. Mus. Music Education BOYLE, Kelly S.; Livonia B.A., English BRALEY, Nancy M.; Grand Rapids B.A., Humanites BREZA, Mark J.; Hersey B. Mus., Instr. Music Ed. BRONSON, James B.; Birmingham B. Mus., Music Ed. BROWN, Audrey B.; Lansing B.A., History

BROWN, Karen M.; Sioux Rapids, 10 B.A., English Literature BROWN, Michael A.; Detroit B.A., Advert, / Studio Art, Gr. Des, BUENROSTRO, Mary C.; Grand Rapids B.A., Art Education CADE, Rena L.; Ann Arbor B. Mus., Music Interapy CAIN, Michael C.; Traverse City B.A., Humanities - Pre-Law CAMPAU, Deborah L.; Mt. Clemens B. Mus., Music Ed. - Instr.

CAMPBELL, Cheryl E.; E. Lansing B.A., French & Tourism CANNON, Jeffrey C.; Detroit B.A., Commercial Art CARROLL, Margaret M.; Southfield B.A., History CASTILLO, Dennis A.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Religious Studies & History CHRISTMAS, Sandra; Lansing B.A., Painting - Studio Art CLARK, Elizabeth J.; Lansing B. Mus., Music Therapy

COHN, Elliott M.; Southfield B.A., Humanities - Pre-Law COOKE, Joseph A.; East Detroit B.A., Spanish & English Lit. Ed. COOKE, Laurel J.: East Länsing B. Mus., Music Ed. - Instrumental COOKSON, Terry L.; Brooks, ME B.A., Russian & French COWEN, Carol V.; East Lansing B. Mus., Music Theory/composition CREYTS, David M.; Lansing B.A., Theatre, Studio Art

CROSS, Brenda D.; Amarillo, TX B.A., Music Therapy DeBROUX, Richard M.; Marquette B.A., History & Philosophy DEWEY, Jodie L.; Imlay City B.F.A., Art Education DILLON, Cathi M.; Farmington Hills B.A., English - Tourism DOLSON, Karen M.; Grosse Points Farms B.A., Spanish DOPP, Cynthia A.; Olean, NY B.A., Theatre





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DOUBLESTEIN, Bradley R.; Allegan B.A., German Ed. - Spanish DOVE, Janet L.; Battle Creek B.A., Music Therapy DOWNING, Michael J.; Sao Paulo, Brazil B.A., Humanities DOVLE, Elizabeth A.; Allen Park B.A. Fenomics

DA., Economics DRAPER, Steven C.; Lansing B.A., History - Anglo-Gaelic DRAYTON, Deborah E.; Farmington Hills B.A., Theatre

DUCASTEL, Alan E.; Grosse Pointe

DUCASTEL, Alan E.; Grosse Poin Woods B.A., History - Pre-Law DUNCAN, Beth A.; Manchester B.A., English ECKMAN, Daniel R.; Lansing B.A., Secondary History Ed. EDWARDS, Murray; Flint B.A., History - Education ELLIS, Sandra M.; Grosse Pointe Woods B.F.A., Studio Art ENGLISH, Rhonda F.; Detroit B.A., Theatre

EVANS, Eileen M.; Charlotte, NC B.A., Art History FEDER, Corrine Z.; Flint B. Mus., Music FENNER, Anne M.; Midland B.A., German & Geography FILARDI, Robert J.; Bricktown, NJ RA Fnelish FILARDI, Robert J., Dicktown, No BA., English FIX, Robert L.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Pre-Law Humanities FOREMAN, Randy L.; Lansing B.A., Religious Studies & Humanities

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GILLESPIE, David M.; Royal Oak B. Mus., Music Theory & Comp. GOLD, Belle R.; Tucson, AZ B. Mus., Music Ed. - Instr. GOLDMAN, Leslie D.; Farmington

Hills B. Mus., Music - Appl. Flute GOLDEM, Scott M.; Livonia B.A., Graphic Design GRABOSKI, Richard M.; Port Austin B.A., History - Pre-Law GRAHAM, Patty A.; Montague B.A., English / Spanish

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GROSS, William W.; Rochester B.A., English - Pre-Law GUERRINI, Lynn M.; Detroit B.F.A., Graphic Design GUICE, Stephen A.; Grosse Pointe Park B.A., Linguistics GULLICKSON, Andrea J.; Walhalla, ND B. Mus., Applied Music HADDIX, Deann L.; Adrian B.A., Asian History HAHN, Claudia; Nashville, TN B.A., English

HARRINGTON-TABER, Katherine A.; Kalamazoo Kalamazoo B.A., Classical Studies HARRIS, Crystal A.; Drayton Plains B.A., English Ed. & Environ. Ed. HARRIS, Stacey T.; Rochester B.A., English Education HART, Sharon A.; Dayton, OH B.F.A. Studio, Art B.F.A., Studio Art HAUN, India C.; W. Bloomfield B.A., French HEIM, Tracy E.; Almont B.A., History Ed.

HESS, Scott L.; Roscommon B.A. Pre-Law HESSLER, Jill K.; Rockford B.A., Graphic Design HETRICK, Donna M.; Warren B.F.A., Graphic Design - Studio Art HIGGINBOTHAM, Susan M.; Monroe B.A., English HOLCOMB, Larry E.; Climax B.A., History HOLLISTER, Darryl; Detroit B.F.A., Music

HOLSINGER, Pamela J.; Midland B.A., Arts Management HORSKI, Sandra E.; Lansing B.A., Dance HRCKA, John M.; Owosso B.A., Art - Graphics Design HUGHES, George; Fennville B.F.A., Graphic Design HUMM, William J.; Ithaca B.F.A., Studio Art HUMPHREY, David C.; Winnetka, IL B.A., History, English Lit.

JACKSON, Marikay; Taylor B.A., Music Education JACOBUS, Michele A.; West Bloomfield B.A., German JANKOWSKI, Paula A.; Detroit B.A., German JOHNSON, Caryn T.; Farwell B.A., German JOHNSON, Charles T.; Fennville B.A., History JOHNSON, Douglas A.; St. Clair B.F.A., Fine Arts/Ind. Design

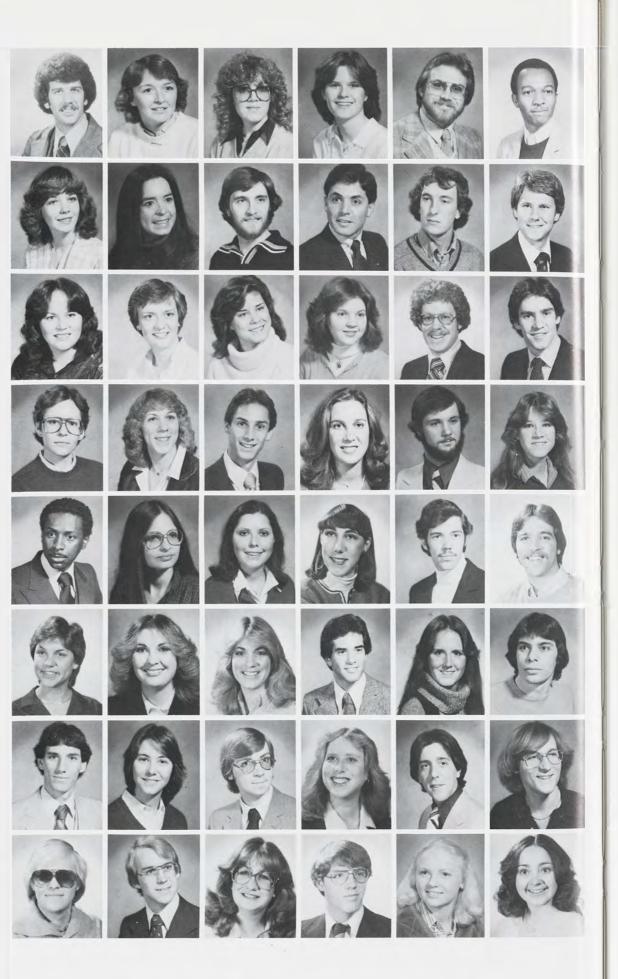
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KEELS, Phil A.; Flint B.A., Humanities - Pre-Law KEILS, Mary E.; Pontiac B.A., English KESEL, Kimberly A.; Flushing B.A., English Education KEYSER, Nancy L.; Kalamazoo B.A., English KNAKAL, Richard J.; Detroit B. Mus., Music Education KNORP, Bernard F.; Redford B.A., Humanities - Pre-Law

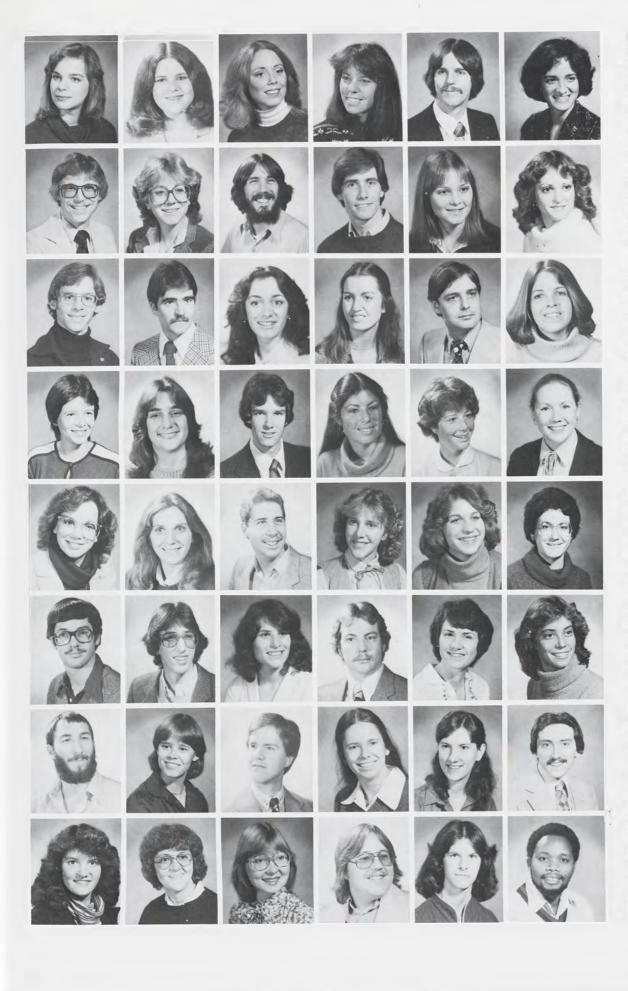
KOPPIER, Anita; Stevensville B.F.A., Studio Art KOVACH, Michelle L.; Port Huron B.F.A., Studio Art/Graphics KUTCH, Cynthia J.; Marietta, GA B.A., Spanish LANDER, Jonathan L.; Trenton, NJ B.A., Spanish LEININGER, Cheryl A.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Violin performance LIEBERMAN, Ronald B.; Spring Valley, NY B.F.A., Art Education

LOCKWOOD, David M.; Manistee B.A., English LUMPKIN, Kathleen D.; East Lansing B.A., English Lit. LUNDE, Ron E.; Benton Harbor B.A., Humanities LYNN, Claudia V.; Union Lake B.A., English & Non Lake B.A., English & Pol. Sci. Pre-Law MANIACI, Antonio J.; New Baltimore B.A., English & Pol. Sci. Pre-Law

MATTHAEI, Henry E.; Freiburg, W. Germany B.A., History of Art MATTLIN, Eric J.; Lithopolis, OH B.A., Lain American History MAY, Priscilla A.; Utica B.A., History McCLAIN, Ronald S.; Grosse Ile B.A., Pre-Law Humanitics McCUSKER, Sharon R.; Redford B.A., History of Art McGRADY, Nan M.; East Lansing B.A., Sociology of Thought & Belief



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MCKINNON, Christine E.; Williamston B.A., English Education MCNULTY, Kathleen A.; Warren, NJ B.S., English MCWILLIAMS, Holly A.; Holly B.A., English MENDERS, Lisa G.; Southfield B.F.A., Graphic Design MENTLEY, Carl R.; Ypsilanti B.A., Spanish & Psychology MICHEL, Patricia J.; Racine, WI B. Mus., Applied Music

B. Mus., Applied Music MIELKE, Brian M.; Saginaw B.A., History MILGRAM, Joni; Montreal, Canada B. Mus., Music Therapy MILLER, John A.; Detroit B.A., English MIRON, Lori M.; Flushing B.F.A., Art Education MITCHELL, Adrienne; Hoffman Estates, IL B.F.A., Graphic Design

MONROE, William H. II; Wayland B. Mus., Music Ed/Mus. Theory MOORE, Jonathan D.; Battle Creek B. Mus., Music/Music Therapy MORRIS, Patrice A.; Detroit B.A., Music Therapy MOSHER, Carol J.; Clarence Ctr., NY B.A., Music Therapy MURPHY, Patrick E.; Plymouth B.A., English NAGLE, Suzanne M.; Orchard Lake B.A., Graphic Design

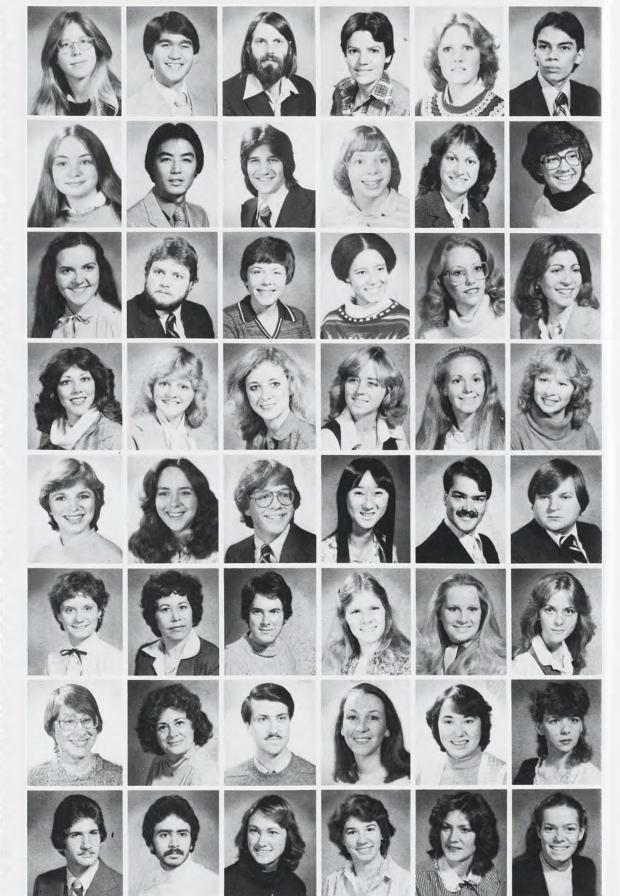
NARROD, A. Ruth; Glencoe, IL B.A., Theatre NEWTON, Dawn M.; Waterford B.A., English NEWTON, Jeffrey S.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Humanitics NOE, Pamela L.; Lansing B.A., Spanish NULF, Cynthia L.; Battle Creek B.A., English O'ROURKE, Margaret G.; East Lansing B.A., Theatre - Acting

OTT, Kathleen W.; Battle Creek B.A., Humanities PARR, Patricia K.; Orchard Lake B.F.A., Industrial Design PEARSON, Jerry R.; Livonia B.A., Philosophy PECKENS, Virginia A.; Fowlerville B. Mus., Music Education PEEL, Marianne; Taylor B.A., English Education PETERSON, Judyth L.; Midland B. Mus., Music Education

PIKE, Philip L.; Sault Ste. Marie B.A., English POKOJ, Stephen; Warren B.A., History POMEROY, Lisa M.; Sault Ste. Marie B.A., Theatre - Directing PRATT, John F.; Lake Fenton B.A., English & Geography PREIDIS, Carolyn Y.; Grand Ledge B.A., English PUCHALSKI, Sharon F.; Battle Creek B.A., English

RANVILLE, Paul R.; Fremont B.A., History RAUH, JILL A.; Benton Harbor B.A., Humanities RAYFORD, Lawrence W.: Kalamazoo B.A., English Education REEVE, Patricia A.; East Lansing B.F.A., Industrial Design REHKOPF, Jill C.; Elmwood Park, IL B.A., English Ed/Music Ed. REID, Dennis W.; Sandusky B.A., History/Pol. Sci. Pre-Law

REVOCK, Laura M.; Swartz Creek B.A., Spanish RIDER, Rebecca J.; Omaha, NE B. Mus., School Music - Instr. RIDLEY, Amy E.; Romeo B.A., American & Canadian Studies ROBERTS, Mark A.; Flat Rock B.A., History RUDY, Theresa M.; Midland B.A., French RUTAREMARA, Louis; Butare, Rwanda B.A., English



RYGWELSKI, Nancy L.; Auburn B.A., English SABLAN, David P.; Lansing B.A., Music Education SAXTON, Patrick E.; Grawn B.A., English SCHAUB, Judy A.; Muskegon B.A., Studio Art/ Graphic Des. SCHMITZ, Ann E.; Grosse Pte. Farms B.A., Studio Art/ Graphic Des. SELLEY, Michael L.; Saginaw B.F.A., Studio Art

SHAPLEIGH, Laura L.; Stevensville B.A., English - Spanish SHARP, Kim A.; Flat Rock B.A., History Education SHERMAN, Ralph L.; Royal Oak B.A., Barking B.A., English SHERRILL, Carolyn J.; Ely, MN B. Mus., Instr. Music Education SHERRINGTON, Margot E.; St. Joseph B.F.A., Grand Ledge B.A., History Education

SHUMWAY, Dorothy R.; Springfield, Va B.A., Art, Secondary Education SLUYTER, Levin M.; Albany, NY B.S., History SMITH, Jenny P.; East Lansing B.A., Religious Studies SMITH, Marianne L; Lansing B. Mus., Music Therapy SNYDER, Kelly J.; Bronson B.A., Art Education SOULTANIAN, Leslie; Birmingham B.F.A., Graphic Design/Photography

STASHUK, Carol M.; Grosse Pte. Woods

B.F.A., Graphic Design STENSON, Mary C., Calumet B.A., Music Theraphy STEPHAN, Laura J.; Saginaw B.A., English STOCUM, Ann K.; Adrian STOLARZ, Gayle L.; Grand Haven B.A., English Education STRACHAN, Barbara; East Lansing B.A., English Secondary Education

S.A., Engins secondary Education SWABSIN, Cynthia R.; Verona NJ B.F.A., Studio Art & Bio. Sci. TERRY, Martha D.; Grosse Pte. Farms B.A., Acting - Theatre THOMPSON, Bradley S.; Williamston B. Mus., Music Education - Instr. TOKUHIRO, Asako; Novi B.A., Spanish - Elementary Ed. TOLHURST, Charles R. II; Grand Rapids B. Mus., Music Therapy TOMPKINS, David H.; Jackson B.A., English

TOUSE, Gayle A.; Hillsdale B. Mus., Instr. Music Education TRAHAN, Thelma J.; Lansing B.A., History/ Education TRIERWEILER, Charles S.; Lansing B.A., Interdisciplinary Humanitics TUCKER, Linda C.; Lansing B.A., English Education VANDERPLOEG, Dari A.; Midland B.A., Spanish VINCENT, Frances L.; Clinton B.A., English

VOGT, Catherine N.; Grosse Ile B.A., Linguistics & Office Adm. VOLKAKIS, Mary; East Lansing B.A., Philosophy WAITE, Richard D.; Lawton B.F.A., Studio Art WEBB, Mary K.; Holland B.A., English WEST, Dora G.; East Lansing B.A., Greman WESTCOTT, Alicia L.; Lansing B.A., French Literature

WEYERSBERG, Kurt G.; St. Clair Shores B. Mus., Music Education WHITE, Bernard S.; Detroit B.A., Theatre - Education WHITSTON, Lynn M.; Sterling Hts. B.A., Music - Applied piano WIEGAND, B. Kelly; Medina, OH B.A., Humanities - Eng. Bus. & Phl. WILLIAMS, Jane A.; Brown City B. Mus., Music Education - Instr. WIRTZ, Barbara A.; DeWitt B.A., English





WOOSLEY, Arline L.; Grand Rapids B.A., English Education WYNNE-JONES, Bruce T.; Port Huron

B.F.A., Graphic Design & Drawing YAPLE, Douglas S.; Traverse City B.A., English YEHL, David E.; Alma

B.A., English YEHL, David E.; Alma B.A., Studio Art - Industrial Des. ZEBELL, Michele M.; St. Joseph B. Mus., Instr. Music Education ZEITZ, Cynthia L.; Canton B.A. Theatre

ZEMAN, Theresa A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Humanities

### A Room Of One's Own

By Jeana White

Well-disciplined earth tones wrapped dormitories, offices, and classrooms, producing that desired atmosphere conducive to studying, lecturing, and sleeping. Few students or professors realized the effect of this environment until they were awakened by some color, some unexpected tone combination. Yes, there was the puzzling green of Erickson Hall and the graffiti under Farm Lane bridge, but was there another spot on campus capable of disrupting these tan, camel, brown, and beige lives?

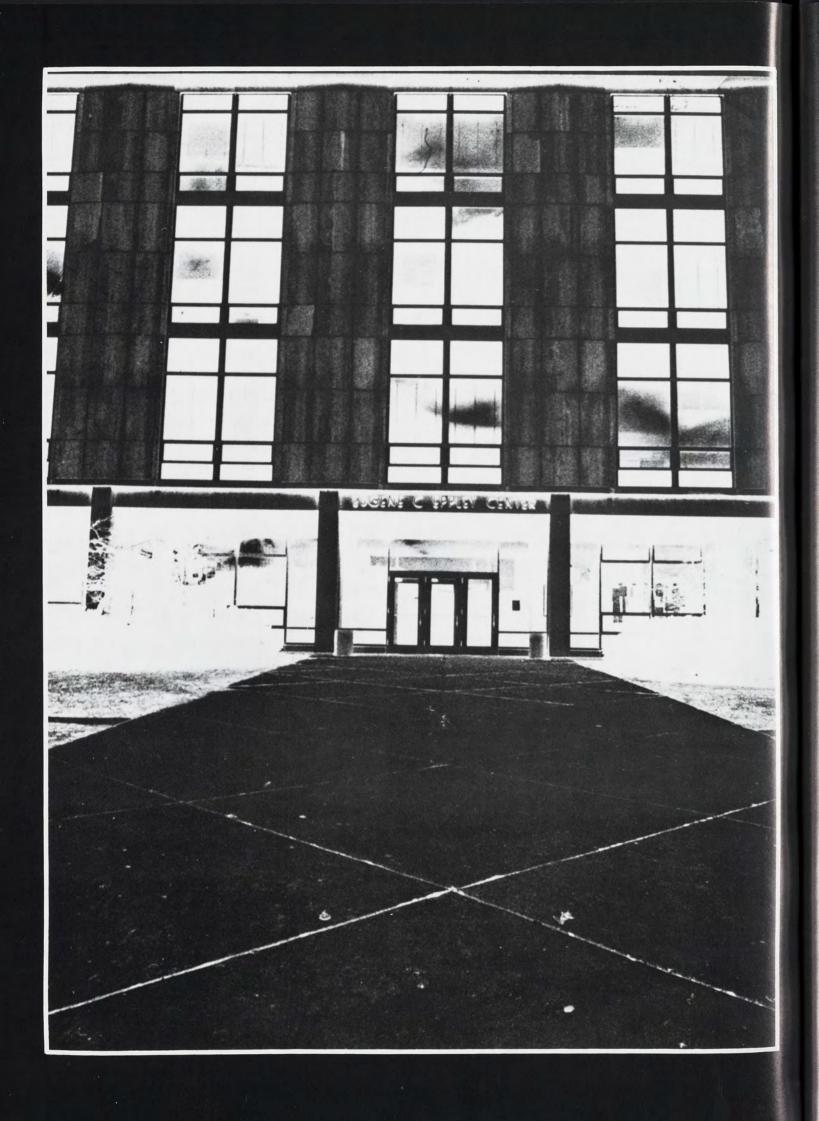
Morrill Hall was one more somber building. The stairways were hot and woody, the ceilings high and gloomy, and the classroom doors heavy and brown - except for the room with the turquoise door. "The Jane Woodard Poetry Room" was the official title for room 214 Morrill Hall. It had been called other things - most quite creative, initiated by Arts and Letters majors. The room was painted, furnished, and decorated by Woodard, a woman from Owosso who wanted to ensure that the English department had a cheery lounge for reading and writing poetry. The original decorations of the room were, after a time, almost gone - the plastic grape vines around the fireplace mirror and the urn-like ash and garbage

collectors. But the colors remained. One student described them as "olive drab and royal blue — together!" Also remaining were draperies reminiscent of Beal Gardens in bloom, a verdant fringed rug, trellised fireplace screen, and "old wire lawn furniture."

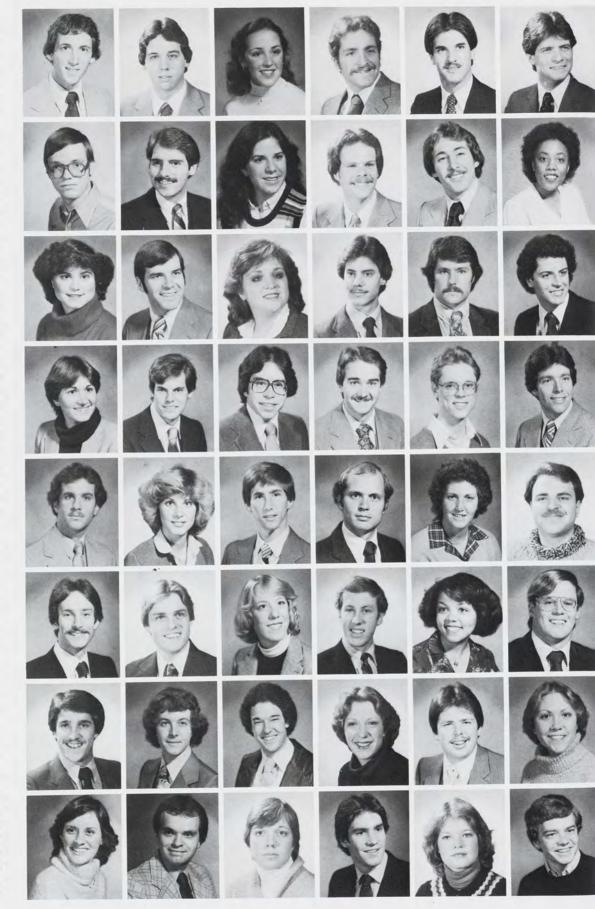
Most everyone had a reaction to the poetry room. In simple words, it was "creative," "depressing," "horrible," "comfortable," "ugly." Senior Ed Loftus said it was "better than a classroom with posture-pedic seating angles." One professor of English described the style as "French Bordello," while freshman Jim Cartwright said the room was "just what you need for a poetry class." Whether they wanted to rush to Meijer's for a gallon of burnt sienna paint and rollers, or whether they would have participated in a sit-in to save the chipping walls and slatless, cushionless lawn chairs, everyone who encountered the room was left with an impression.

Albert Drake, professor of English, said that he had some of his best classes in the poetry room. He referred to it as a second home and added that "it grows on people." The fireplace, he said, reminds him of what Morrill Hall used to be — a center for education in the liberal arts. Originally, though, the building was a women's dormitory and the poetry room was just an average dorm room for students of the 1800s. Strange things have happened during classes in the converted room, Drake said. Bats had been discovered there, and once birds were heard cooing from odd corners as a student read a description of a glass pigeon on the bookshelf.

This room was a place where students learned to write - if only for the simple reason that their profs preferred teaching in a room with movable chairs. Some students said that the room was not conducive to writing and would have preferred a conventionalization a return to earth tones. But they did learn, as they sat in the blue and green panelled room which seemed to throb with its own clashing colors. The poetry room was "peculiar" and "impractical," yet somehow tied to those who experienced it. Most who took and taught classes in the room were in the College of Arts and Letters and themselves had or would receive these same labels of "peculiar" and "impractical." Despite its impracticality, there remained one turquoise room, which no one knew quite what to do with, in the center of one of the oldest, brownest buildings on campus.



## **BUSINESS** EPPLEY CENTER



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ALLEN, Bryce G.; Farmington Hills B.S., Gen. Business Administration ALLEN, David P.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Gen. Business Administration ALLEN, Jennifer K.; Mount Clemens B.A., Travel & Tourism Management ALLEN, Phillip G.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Marketing ALLEN, Phillip L.; Detroit B.A., Accounting ALLISON, Cynthia D.; Detroit B.A., Business Administration - Mgmt. ANDRY Scient M.; Gross Pie

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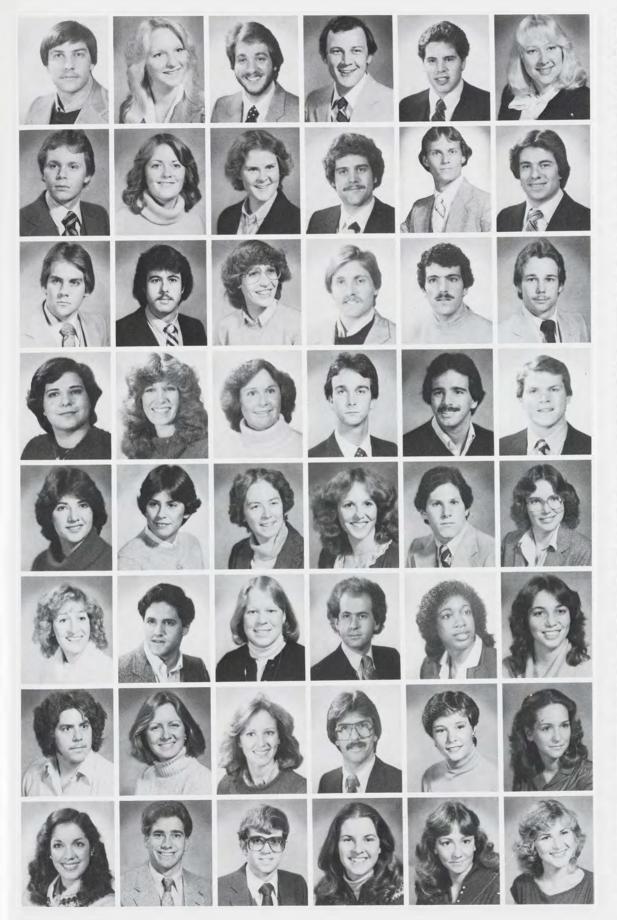
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BAKER, Patrick J.; Lansing BAKER, Patrick J.; Lansing B.A., Gen. Business Administration BALLARD, Lynn D.; Flint B.A., Accounting BALTUSNIK, Gregg A.; Hamilton, NY B.A., Accounting BARBER, Donald R.; Montrose B.A., Accounting BARBER, Lynette S.; Ferndale B.A., Marketing BARBOUR, Richard O.; East Lansing B.A., Hotel, Restrnt, & Ins Mgmt.

BARNETT, Alan D.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Hotel, Restritt & Inst. Mgmt. BARNHART, Douglas B.; Livonia B.A., Marketing BARTON, Robyn L.; Palatine, IL B.A., Gen. Bus./Personnel Mgmt. BASS, Michael T.; Birmingham B.A., Marketing BATCHELOR, Cheryl R.; Hamtramek B.A., Accounting BATCHELOR, Dan; East Lansing B.A., Pre-Law - Business Adm.

BEATTIE, Brian S.; Utica B.A., Marketing BELANGER, David M.; Rochester B.A., Business Pre-Law BELL, Joel R.; Marine City B.A., Marketing BELL, Laurie S.; Saginaw B.A., Marketing BENDERT, Jerry A.; Center Line B.A., Accounting BENICH, Theresa A.; Warren B.A., Hotel Restrnt., & Inst. Mgmt.

BENNETT, Donna M.; Howell B.A., Accounting BENSON, Timothy M.; Muskegon Hts. B.A., General Business BERKAS, Carol J.; Dearborn B.A., Economics BIGELOW, Harry T. IV; Flint B.A., Accounting, Finance BISEL, Susan J.; Holland B.A., Materials Logistics Mgmt. BLACK, Daniel S.; Ann Arbor B.A., Economics



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BLACK, David P.; Grand Rapids BLACK, David P.; Grand Rapids B.A., Accounting BLACKETT, Debra E.; Romeo B.S., Gen. Business Administration BLAHA, William J.; West Bloomfield B.A., Marketing BLAKE, Steven G.; Haslett B.S., Accounting BLAU, Mark J.; Southfield B.A., Marketing BLAUWIEKEL, Susan A.; Pewamo B.A., Materials Logistics Mgmt.

BLEGEN, Barton J.; Frankenmuth B.A., Gen. Business Administration BLOCH, Denise M.; Livonia B.A., Accounting BLOOM, Paula J.; Whitehall B.A., Gen. Business Administration BLOSSOM, Thomas R.; Manchester B.A., Marketing BOCK, Kevin C.; Jackson B.A., Accounting BOER, David B.; Grand Rapids B.A., Risk & Insurance

BOES, John P.; Canton B.A., Marketing BOLCER, Mike S.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Hotel ' Restaurant Adm. B.A., Hotel ' Restaurant Adm. BOLTHOUSE, Donna M.; Marne B.A., Accounting BOLTON, Richard A.; N. Dartmouth, MA

MA B.A., Economics BOLTON, Wyman J.; Empire B.A., Business Adm. - Pre-Law BONE, Mark S.; Warren B.A., Hotel, Restrnt, & Inst. Mgmt.

BOOKSTEIN, Peggy J.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Materials & Logistic Mgmt. BOOTH, Carolyn I.; Livonia B.A., Business Administration BOUKAMP, Melanie S.; Port Huron B.A., Finance BOWDEN, Richard J.; Birmingham Ph. D., Accounting BOWEN, Timothy E.; Southfield B.A., Finance B.A., Finance BOWERMAN, BRIAN H.; Grosse Pte. Farms B.S., General Business

BOS., General Disiness BOWMAN, Lisa A.; Livonia B.A., Travel & Tourism BOYNE, Janet M.; Plymouth B.A., Marketing BRACKENBURY, Judith L.; Alpena B.A., Accounting BRAININ, Bernard E.; Oak Park B.A., Accounting BRASSINGER, Nancy J.; St. Clair Shores B.A. Accounting Shores B.A., Accounting

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IL B.A., Accounting BROUWERS, Theresa A.; Auburn Heights B.A., Accounting BROWN, Gerald A.; Livonia B.A., Marketing BROWN, Katherine M.; Waterford B.A. Accounting

BA., Accounting BROWN, Patricia M.; Grosse Pointe B.A., Financial Administration BROWN, Thomas C.; Saginaw

BROWN, I nomes C.; Saginaw B.A., Marketing BROWNLEE, Laura L.; Birmingham B.A., Financial Administration BRUNT, Elizabeth A.; San Antonio, TX B.A., Office Administration

BRYCK, Lauri A.; Plainwell B.A., Marketing BUCHANAN, Bradley A.; Oxford B.A., Personnel Administration BUCK, Martin W.; Algonac, B.S., Financial Administration BUDZEN, Janice V.; Birmingham B.A., Hotel, Restrut, & Inst: Mgmt. BUESCHER, Barbara A.; Midland B.A., General Business Administration BULLOCK, Barbara L.; Kalamazoo B.A., Financial Administration



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BURDAKIN, Dan E.; Birmingham B.A., Hotel, Restrnt & Inst. Mgmt. BURESH, E. Gregory; East Tawas A., General Business Administration BURESH, E., Gregory, East, C., B.A., General Business Administration BURKER, Steven H.; Grand Ledge B.A., Business Administration BURKE, Brian W.; West Bloomfield B.A., General Business Administration BURMEISTER, Kurt O.; Hart B.A., General Business Administration BURMEIMER, Mark A.; Toledo, OH B.A., Hotel, Restrnt & Inst. Mgmt.

BUSHNELL, David S.; Muskegon BUSHNELL, David S.; Muskegon B.A., Economics BUSSARD, Jiselle D.; Spring Lake B.A., Business Education BYCE, Daniel N.; Flint B.A., Hotel, Restrnt & Inst. Mgmt. BA., Office Administration CALDWELL, Alan T.; Madison, WI B.A., Hotel, Restrnt & Inst. Mgmt. CALISI, Denise A.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A., Accounting

CALVERT, Jill C.; Kalamazoo B.A., Physical Distr./ Transp. MLM CAMMETT, Bryan D.; Grosse Pte. B.A., Musiness, Marketing CAMPBELL, Bruce J.; Mundelein, IL B.A. Hotel, Restrnt & Inst. Mgmt. CAMPBELL, Kelly L.; Clare B.A., Purchasing Management CAMPBELL, Lisa A.; Livonia B.A., General Business Administration CAPONI, Carla D.; Sterling Hts. B.A., Accounting

CARDOZE, Richard C.; Grosse Pointe CARDOZE, Richard C.; Grosse Pointe B.A., Business Administration CARNEY, Mary Jo; Royal Oak B.A., Accounting & Financial Adm. CARTER, Jon E.; Kentwood B.A., Hotel, Restrnt & Inst. Mgmt. CASTILLO, Paul A.; Sterling Heights B.A., Accounting CAVANAUGH, Daniel T.; Grand Ranids Rapids

Rapids B.A., General Business Administration CAVANAUGH, John J.; Birmingham B.S., Financial Administration

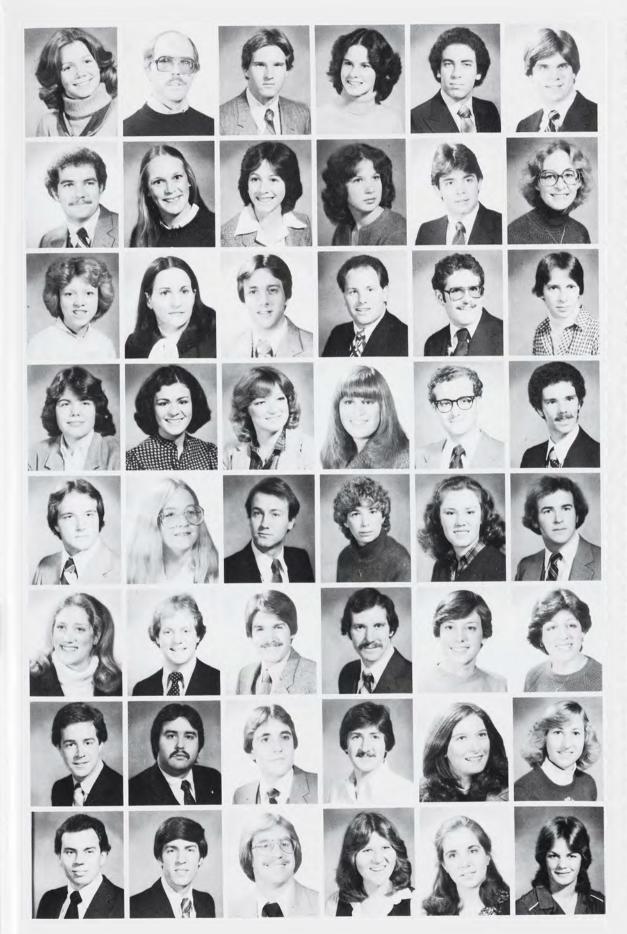
CHAFFIN, Julie A.; Ithaca B.A., Economics CHAKLOS, Barbara M.; Saginaw B.A., Accounting CHAPMAN, Eric L.; Detroit B.A., Accounting CHAPMAN, Eric L.; Detroit B.A., Marketing CHRISTIANSEN, Lawrence B.; Williamston B.A., General Business Administration CISEK, John E.; Chicago, IL B.A., Finance

CLANTON, Glen E.; Muskegon B.A., General Business Administration CLARK, Barbara E.; Grosse Pte. Woods

Woods B.A., Marketing CLARK, Corby L.; Park Forest, IL B.A., Materials & Logistic Mgmt. CLARK, Douglas W.; Lansing B.S., Risk & Insurance CLARK, Roger A.; Britton B.A., Business - Finance CLARK, Timothy W.; Garden City B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt.

CLIMIE, Kenneth A.; Birmingham M.A., Materials Logistic Mgmt. COLE, S. Jeffrey; Parchment COLE, S. Jeffrey; Parchment B.A., Accounting COLLINS, David C. Jr.; Warren B.S., Business Law & Office Adm. CONNORS, Arthur B.; Birmingham B.S., Marketing COOK, Lisa J.; Kalamazoo B.A., Accounting COOK, William A.; Allen Park B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt.

CORBAT, Lori A.; Freeland B.A., Marketing CORN, David W.; Ferndale B.A., Accounting COUGER, David D.; Grosse Pte. Park B.A., Accounting COURSEN, Gregory A.; Oak Park B.A., Accounting COURY, John M.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A., Accounting COVIAK, Sharon L.; Lansing B.A., Accounting



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COY, Martha D.; Okemos B.A., Travel & Tourism CRAMPTON, James P.; Jackson B.A., General Business Administration CRAMTON, Kevin G.; Garden City B.A., Financial Administration CRUITT, Jane M.; Birmingham B.A., Accounting CUETER, Jeffrey J.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A., Accounting CUNNINGHAM, Richard L.; Bloomfield Hls. B.A., Marketing

CUSHMAN, Derek L.; Greenville B.A., Financial Administration DAHLMAN, Barbara J.; Spring Lake B.A., Accounting DAMIOLI, Patricia; Birmingham B.A., General Business Administration DAUGHERTY, Donna J.; Lincoln Park B.S., Finance DAUGHERTY, Matthew S.; Chicago, IL

B.A., Accounting DAVENPORT, Denise M.; Grand Rapids B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt.

DAVIS, Laura L.; Battle Creek B.A., General Business Administration DAZZO, Olgalina G.: Miami, FL B.A., Accounting DEPOLO Balob 1: Exeminaton Hills

DAZZO, Olgalina G. Miami, FL BA., Accounting DEPOLO, Ralph J.; Farmington Hills B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt. DECKER, David P.; South Haven B.A., General Business Administration DECKER, John S.; Holt B.A., Business & Office Administration DEGRAEVE, Lorraine M.; Leslie B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt.

DELLYANTY, Elizabeth; Birmingham B.S., Personnel Management DELIYANNE, Helene A.; East Lansing B.A., Accounting DESTEFANO, Susan E.; Ann Arbor B.A., Travel & Tourism Mgmt. DIAMOND, Debra D.; Omaha, NE B.A., Marketing DISHMAN, Lawrence W.; Warren B.A., Accounting DISTEFANO, Charles A.; Howell B.A., General Business Administration

DOBBYN, Richard J.; Rochester B.A., Economics DOBIE, Kay L.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., General Business - Pre-Law DOERRING, Erik P.; Hilton Hd. Is., SC

BA., General Business Adm. - Pre-Law DOHERTY, Debra; Mount Clemens B.A., Accounting DONNELLON, Mary E.; Emmett B.A., General Business Administration DORGAN, Daniel D.; Martin B.A., General Business Administration

DOROW, Deborah A.; East Lansing B.A., Accounting DOUGHERTY, Patrick W.; Garden

DOUGHERTY, Patrick W.; Garden City B.A., Business Administration DOYLE, James M.; Lowell B.S., General Business Administration DREON, David L.; Dearborn Hgts. B.A., Accounting DUBOIS, Michelle; Trenton B.A., Tourism DUGGAN, Linda J.; Warren B.S., Marketing

DUGGAN, Larry J.; Warren B.A., Marketing DULYEA, William J.; Norton Shores B.A., General Business Adm.- Pre-Law DURAND, Steven I. Holmdel, NJ B.A., General Business Administration DURANT, David S.; Fenton B.S., Marketing DYLA, Debra A.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Accounting ECKFELD, Linda C.; Rochester B.A., Travel & Tourism

ECKHOUT, Brent A.; Sterling Heights B.A., General Business Administration ECKINGER, Guy T.; Washington B.S., Personnel Administration EDDY, Stephen; W. Bloomfield B.A., Accounting EDWARDS, Robin G.; Cassopolis B.A., Tourism & Travel Mgmt. EICHENHORN, Wendy; Bloomfield Hills D.A. Business Adm. Dra Law

Hills B.A., Business Adm. - Pre-Law EIGEL, Mary E.: Louisville, KY B.A., General Business Administration EISCHER, Larry L.; Frankenmuth B.A., General Business Administration ELAND, Leslie J.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Marketing ELKUS, Ronald S.; Southfield B.A., Personnel Administration ELLINGSON, Connie A.; Rochester B.S., Personnel Administration ENDRES, Julie L.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., General Business Administration ENGELMAN, Pau;a M.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Accounting

ENGLISH, Kimberly A.; Bay City B.A., Accounting ERBE, Steven W.; Midland B.A., Accounting ERICKSON, Thomas W.; Farmington Hills B.A., Management ESBAUGH, Kimberly A.; Marshall

Hills B.A., Management ESBAUGH, Kimberly A.; Marshall B.A., Hotel, Restni & Inst. Mgmt. ESTES, Bruce H.; Midland B.A., Marketing ESTES, Paul O.; Midland B.A., Marketing

ETHERLY, Andre D.; Fin B.A., Accounting EVANS, William J. III; Warren M.B.A., Finance EWING, Valerie J.; North Canton, OH B.S., Marketing FALAHEE, Elizabeth A.; Jackson B.A., Marketing FAUSTYN, Jane E.; Northville B.A., Marketing FEDEWA, Kurt J.; Portland B.A., Economics

FEITEN, Gail M.; Birmingham B.A., General Business Adm. - Pre-Law FENZAN, Kurt S; Livonia B.A., General Business Administration FERTITTA, David E.; Novi B.A., Finance FISHER, Douglas; Benton Harbor B.A., Marketing FLASCHNER, A. Mark; Williamsville, NY B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt. FLEMING, Joan M.; Southfield B.A., Management

FORBES, Karen E.; Saginaw B.A., Personnel Administration FORMAN, Scott A.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Marketing FORTUNA, Darcie R.; Grand Ledge B.A., Accounting FOSTER, Robert N.; Traverse City B.A., Marketing FOSTER, Robert W.; Ann Arbor B.A., Business Law & Risk Mgmt. FOX, Lori A.; Lansing B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt.

FRAKES, Angela D.; Detroit B.A., General Business Administration FREEMAN, Brent G.; Grosse Pte. Woods

Woods B.A., Accounting FURA, Lennette M.; Rochester B.S., Accounting GALBRAITH, Glenn G.; Hendersonville NC

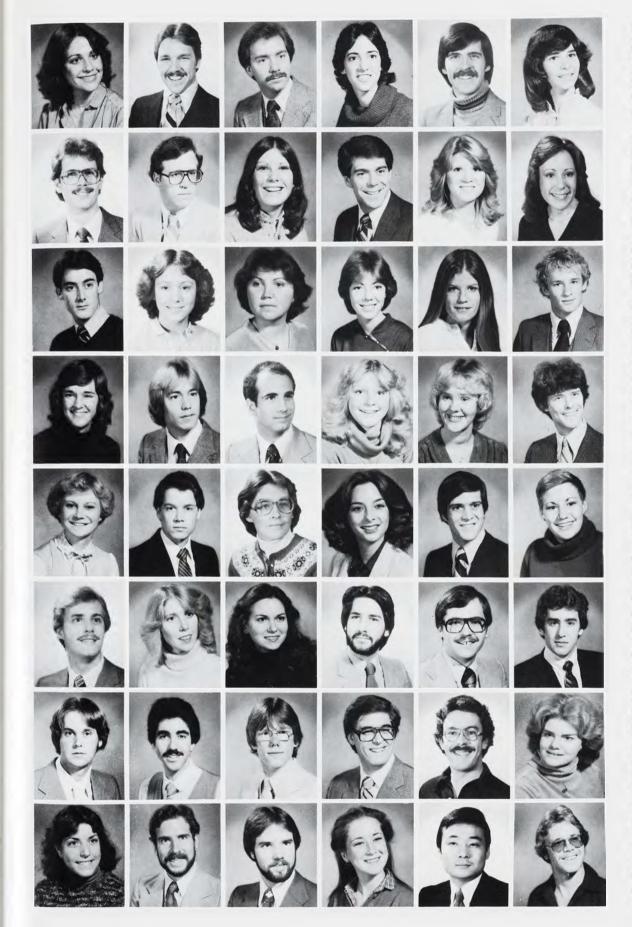
NC B.A., Hotel, Restrnt & Inst. Mgmt. GALE, Cheryl L.; Grand Blanc B.A., General Business Administration GARTUNG, James; East Lansing B.A., Personnel Management

GASCHLER, Michael; Livonia B.A., Economics - Finance GAY, Kenneth R.; Omer B.A., Accounting GEBERT, Michael W.; Dearborn B.A., Financial Administration GEER, Patricia K.; Lansing B.A., General Business - Marketing GERLACH, Ann M.; Lapeer B.S., General Business Administration

GEROW, Julie A.; New Haven B.A., General Business Administration GERSTLER, Jane B.; Lansing B.A., Financial Administration GIBBONS, James M.; Grand Blanc B.A., Accounting GIER, Christopher J.; Harper Woods B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt. GILLES, Andrea D.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Accounting GILLETT, Barbara J.; Jackson B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt.



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GLADSTONE, Kari D.; East Lansing B.A., Travel & Tourism GLOSSOP, Thomas V.; Royal Oak B.A., Risk & Insurance GORNICK, Stephen J.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Marketing GOULO, Lois J.; Kittanning, PA B.A., Hotel, Restnt, Inst. Mgmt. GRABIJAS, Gregg D.; Redford B.A., Transportation/Physical Distr. GRADY, Jeanne L.; Springfield, IL B.S., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt.

GRADY, Kevin P.; Braintree MS B.A., Accounting GRADY, Shawn M.; Birmingham B.A., Marketing GRANGER, Jacqueline L.; Lake Orion B.A., Business Administration GREEN, David K.; Bay City B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt. GREENE, Julie A.; Farmington Hills B.A., Marketing GREENING, Mary; Bloomingdale, IL B.A., Marketing; French

GREENING, Robert C.; Kentfield, CA B.A., Marketing GREESON, Barbara J.; Detroit B.A., Business Education GRIFFIN, Patricia A.; Birmingham B.A., Materials & Logistics Management GRUNHARD, Jeanne M.; Dolton, IL B.A., Accounting HAGGERTY, Mary B.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Accounting HAINES, John R.; East Grand Rapids B.A., General Business Administration HALLBERG, Meredith; Grand Rapids

HALLBERG, Meredith; Grand Rapids B.A., Accounting HALLINEN, Wayne A.; Livonia B.A., Personnel Management HALLING, Daniel P.; Farmington Hills

HALLING, Daniel P.; Farmington Hills B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt. HALPIN, Patricia A.; Clarkston B.A., Personnel Administration HAMAKER, Elizabeth A.; Marshall B.A., Economics HAMILTON, James L.; East Lansing B.A., General Business Adm. & Econ.

HAMPEL, Karen M.; Lake Odessa B.A., Accounting HANSEN, Kurt R.; Reed City B.A., General Business Administration HARKINS, Kathleen A.; Farmington B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt. HARTRANFT, Bruce W.; Caro B.A., Industrial Marketing HARTRANFT, Bruce W.; Caro B.A., Industrial Marketing HARTWIG, Catherine L.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt.

HARTWIG, John R.; Portage B.A., Marketing HAUPT. Debra A.; Livonia B.A., Accounting HAUSFELD, Lisa M.; Troy B.A., Hotel, Restni & Inst. Mgmt. HAVIS, Alan B.; Southfield B.A., General Business Adm. Pre-Law HAVLIK, William T.; Alto B.A., Personnel Administration HAWKINS, Mark J.; Milan B.A., Operations Management

HAYNER, Lewis J.; Pontiac B.A., Gen, Bus, Adm. & Org. Commun. HECHLER, Joel E.; Oak Park B.A., Accounting HEDLUND, Howard E.; Lansing B.S., General Business Administration HEINRICH, Robert K.; Wyoming B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt. HELD, Jeffrey D.; Okemos B.A., Economics HENNING, Brenda J.; Grand Rapids B.A., Acounting

HENRY, Krista A.; Pleasantville, NY B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt. HERMAN, Daniel L.; Coldwater B.S., Personnel Administration HICKEY, Harry R.; Algonac B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt. HICKEY, Nancy; Farmington B.A., Marketing HIGASHI, Kazuo; Osaka, Japan M.B.A., Marketing HOFFER, Gregory W.; Atlanta B.A., General Business Administration HOFFMAN, Christine M.; Mundelein, IL

IL B.A., General Business Administration HOFFMEYER, David M.; Flint B.A., Personnel Management HOLCOMB, Constance; Holland B.A., General Business Administration HOLMES, Rebecca St.C.; Arlington, VA B.A., General Business Administration HOLT, Vicki S.; Grand Blanc B.A., Accounting HOLZ, Christian L.; Haslett B.A., Accounting

HOOVER, David J.; Ann Arbor B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt. HORNER, Patricia C.; New Fairfield, CT B.A., Accounting HOWLEY, Nancy A.; Vermilion, OH B.A., Business Adm. - Marketing HOWTON, Cynthia J.; Ypsilanti B.A., General Business Administration HUMMON, Glenn A.; Lathrup Village B.A., Transportation HUNTER, Debra K.; Freeland B.A., Accounting

HURLEY, Michael K.; Farmington Hills

Hills B.A., Accounting HYSELL, Gary M.; Birmingham B.A., Marketing HYSONG, Daniel F.; Birmingham B.A., General Business Administration IVES, Thomas P.; Solon, OH B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt. JACKSON, Elise M.; Port Huron B.A., Marketing JACKSON, Linda G.; Ypsilanti B.A., Accounting

JAKUBIAK, Marie A.; Richmond B.A., Accounting JASINSKI, Leo J.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Accounting JASON, Sherry L.; Flint B.A., Marketing JEFFREY, Mark R.; Grand Blanc B.A., Hotel, Rest & Inst. Mgmt. JENKINS, Charles D.; LaGrange, IL B.A., Marketing JENKINS, Kathleen A.; Bloomfield Hills Hills B.A., Accounting

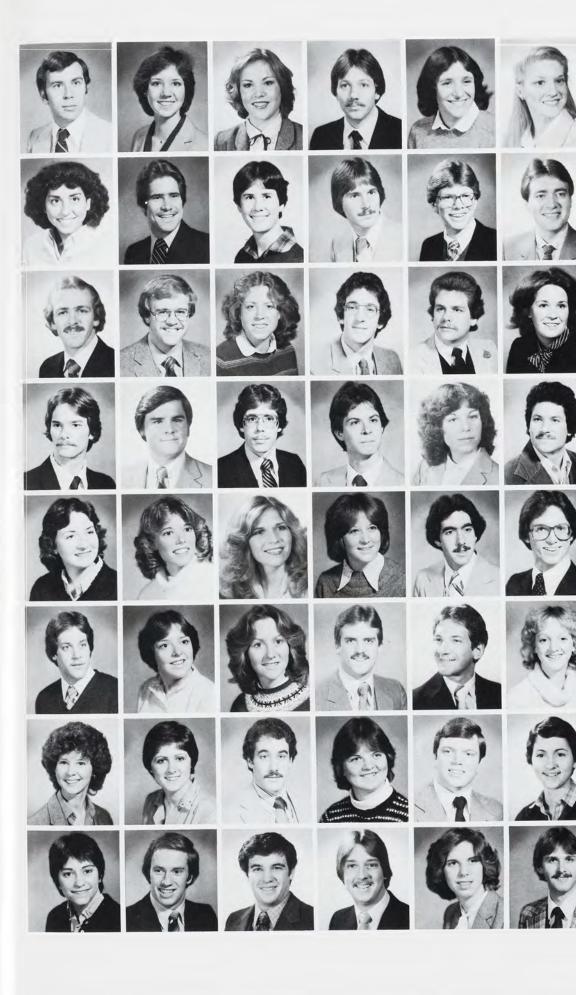
JOHNSON, Daniel L.; Comstock Park B.A., Marketing JOHNSON, Michael C.; Aurora, IL B.A., Economics JOHNSON, Scott A.; Portage B.A., Marketing JONES, Donald A.; Allen Park B.A., Business Administration Mgmt. JONES, Peter M.; Grosse Pointe B.A., Marketing & Economics JOY, Dayle L.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Marketing

KADYKOWSKI, Ronald R.; Madison KADYKOWSKI, Ronald K.; viauton His. B.A., Marketing KALAJIAN, Karen S.; Farmington Hills B.A., Finance KALEN, Jim S.; Dollar Bay B.S., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt. KALLIL, Donald J.; Allen Park KALLISH, Keith F.; Lansing B.A., Marketing B.A., Accounting B.A., Accounting KALLMAN, Gary J.; New York City, NY B.A., Hotel, Restnt, Inst. Mgmt.

B.A., Hotel, Restnt, inst. Mgmt. KAN, James E.; Petoskey B.A., General Business Administration KAPLAN, Edward A.; Flint B.A., Accounting KARGENIAN, Steven; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S., Pre-Law KAYSER, Gail; Fraser B.A., Finance KEBLER, Irvin E.; Grand Ledge B.A., Finance KELBEL, JR., Edward P.; Harbor Springs B.A., Business Marketing

KELLY, Bridget A.; Bay City B.A., Marketing KELLY, Gregory A.; Coldwater B.A., Marketing KEMP, Karen R.; Fayetteville, NY B.A., Marketing KEMSLEY, Joan E.; Farmington Hills B.S., Personnel Administration KENDALL, James M. II; Birmingham B.A., Finance KENDALL, Jon D.; Santiago, Chile B.A., Economics





KENDRO, G. Michael; Birmingham B.A., Marketing KENNEDY, Karen A.; South Lyon B.A., Marketing KENNEDY, Mary G.; Ann Arbor B.A., Accounting KENSH, Sharon M.; Oak Park B.A., Accounting KERSH, Sharon M.; Oak Park B.A., Accounting KERSTETTER, Tina M.; Garden City B.A., Personnel Administration

KESH, Mary C.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Marketing KIBILOSKI, Bryan J.; Bronson B.A., Business Education KIENLE, Catherine J.; Grosse Pointe B.A., General Business Administration KILLINGER, Tim J.; Hastings B.A., General Business Administration KING, John W.; Detroit B.A., Finance KING, Mark M.; Wyandotte B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt.

KING, Ronald K.; Carefree, AZ B.S., Accounting KING, Timothy J.; Muskegon B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt KIRCHGESSNER, Margaret A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Economics KIRSCH, Kenneth J.; Chappaqua, NY B.A., Hotel, Restnt & Inst. Mgmt. KLEIN, John J.; Minnetonka, MN B.A., Marketing KLOOTE, Barbara A.; Spring Lake B.A., Marketing

KLUCKA, Michael; Birmingham B.A., Marketing KNAS, Kenneth L.; Allen Park B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. KNIGHT, Timothy D.; Cincinnati, OH B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. KOBIELUS, Thomas J.; Livonia B.A., General Business Administration KOHLMAN, Bonnie A.; Blissfield B.A., General Business Administration KOPACKA, Timothy J.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A., Accounting

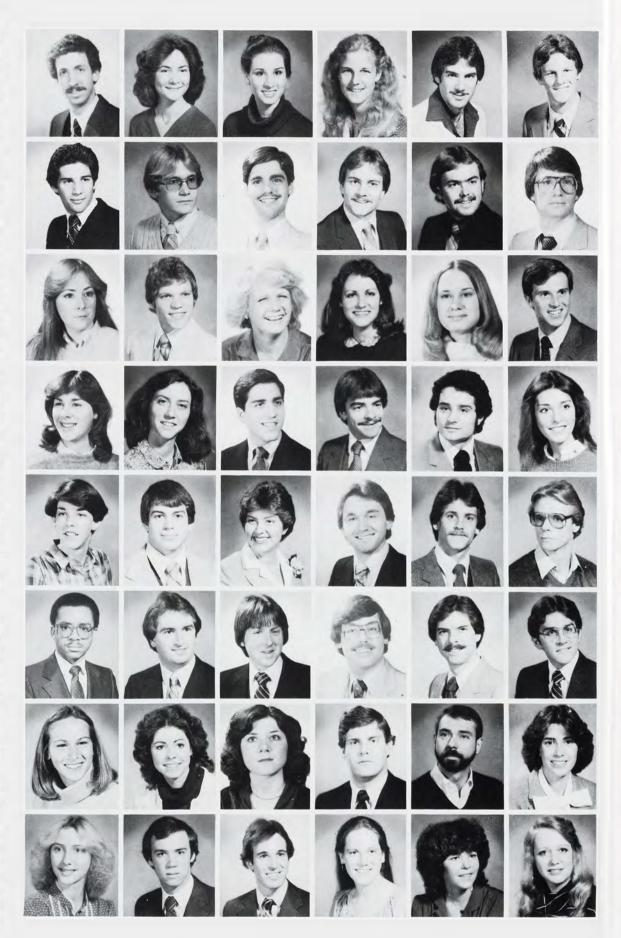
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KUSSMAUL, Jay C.; Lansing B.A., General Business Administration LADEMAN, Donna J.; Farmington Hills

LADEMAN, Donna J.; Farmington Hills B.A., Marketing LAMKIN, Lynne A.; Livonia B.A., Financial Administration LAMM, James E.; Waterford Twp. B.A., Marketing/Distribution LAMOTHE, Randal B.; Detroit B.A., Transportation & Phys. Distr. LAPOINTE, Jean M.; Ionia B.A., Marketing

LARSON, Dawn M.; Saline B.A., Accounting LECH, Donna M.; Livonia B.S., Accounting LECOS, William G.; Wilmington, DE B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. LEDUC, Ann M.; Dearborn B.A., Marketing LEHNER, David J.; Niles B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt. LEWIS, Celeste W.; Port Huron B.A., Marketing

LEWIS, Dino; / Flint B.A., Accounting LEWIS, James R.; Birmingham B.A., Marketing LICAVOLI, Joseph M.; Detroit B.A., Hotel, Rsint & Inst. Mgmt. LICK, Edward W. Jr.; Mt. Clemens B.A., Accounting LILLEY, Denise L.; Trenton B.A., Marketing LINDQUIST, Michael E.; Rochester B.A., General Business Administration



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LINGENFELTER, Michael; Roaring Spring PA B.A., Marketing LLOYD, Patricia L.; Warren B.A., Accounting LOGAN, Barbara J.; Lansing B.S., Accounting LOOMIS, Tamara A.; Myrtle Beach SC B.S., Business Mgmt. - Personnel LOREN, Randy A.; West Bloomfield B.A., Marketing LOTT, Thomas W.; Grosse Pointe B.A., Marketing

### LOVASCO, Eugene F.; Grosse Pte. Wood

Wood B.A., Accounting LOWE, Charles E.; Plymouth B.A., General Business Administration KUEDTKE, Kevin T.; East Tawas B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt. LUUKKONEN, Jack D. Jr.; Grand Ledge B.A. Accounting

Ledge B.A., Accounting LYNCH, Thomas E.; W. Bloomfield B.A., General Business Administration LYNCH, William D.; Grand Ledge B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt.

B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt.
 MACDONALD, Kathleen M.; W.
 Nyack, NY
 B.A., Hotel, Rsint & Inst. Mgmt.
 MACK, Ronald E.; Detroit
 B.A., Accounting
 MACKAY, Kristen M.; Royal Oak
 B.A., Accounting
 MACRO, Sheryl M.; Warren
 B.A., Accounting
 MADIGAN, Colleen M.; Detroit
 B.A., Finance
 MAHONEY, Thomas J.; Bloomfield Hills
 B.A., General Business Administration

B.A., General Business Administration

MAISON, Beverly J.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Accounting MALONEY, Maureen M.; Bloomfield Hills

Hills B.S., Personnel Management MAMASSIAN, Gregory A.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt. MANELA, Robert A.; Southfield B.A., Marketing MANERI, Pere C.; Midland B.A., Hotel, Rsint & Inst. Mgmt.

MARTIN, James P.; Port Huron B.A., General Business Administration MARON, Edward A.; Lansing B.S., General Business Administration MARSH, Patricia L.; Troy B.S., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. MARTIN, David C.; Warren B.A., Transportation Management MARTIN, David R.; Pontiac B.A., Marketing MARTIN, James P.; Port Huron B.S., General Business Administration

MARTIN, Michael O.; Flint MARTIN, Michael O.; Flint B.A., Accounting MASON, Joseph H.; Birmingham B.A., Marketing MATSON, Douglas S.; Columbus, OH B.A., Marketing/Phys. Distribution MAYNARD, Samuel A.; Lansing B.A., Marketing/Phys. Distribution MAZOR, Phillip M.; Taylor B.A., Pre-Law, General Business Adm. MCCABE, Matthew G.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Risk & Insurance B.A., Risk & Insurance

MCCANN, Kelli L.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., General Business Administration MCCORMICK, Nancy M.; Midland B.A., Accounting MCDANIEL, Lucy; Lansing B.A., General Business Administration MCDONUGH, Ron P.; Ann Arbor B.A., General Business Administration MCDURMON, Thomas J.; Lansing B.A., Accounting MCELROY, Lea Ann; Northville B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt.

MCKENNEY, Geneva E.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., General Business Administration MCKEOWN, Joseph M.; Ann Arbor B.A., Marketing MCLAIN, Timothy P.; Niles B.A., Accounting MCLELLAND, Mary B.; Birmingham B.A., Personnel Administration MCMANUS, Barbara A.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A., General Business Administration

B.A., General Business Administration MCMANUS, Jean A.; Traverse City B.S., Business - Management



MCNERNEY, Michelle M.; Lansing B.A., Marketing, Transportation, Dis. MCQUILLAN, Sandra L.; Farmington Hills B.A., Marketing MEAL, Laura A.; Kentwood B.A., Accounting MEERSON, Deborah A.; Flint B.A., Marketing METZNER, Michel M.; Grand Rapids B.A., Marketing MEYER, Margaret M.; Birmingham B.A., General Business Administration

MEYERS, D. Keith; Downers Grove, IL B.A., Management & Finance MIDDLETON, Susan L.; Mayville B.S., Material & Logistics Mgmt. MILLER, David J.; Saginaw B.A., Business Administration Pre-Law MILLER, Steve R.; Royal Oak B.A., Business, Administration MILOSCH, Kathleen A.; Oxford B.S., Business, Travel & Tourism MITCHELL, Heather H.; Hunting Valley OH B.A., Personnel Management

MITCHELL, James K.; Flint B.A., Marketing MOEHLMAN, Denise B.; Farmington Hills B.A., Accounting MORGAN, Debra L.; Grand Rapids B.A., Personnel Administration MORKIN, Christine M.; Crystal Falls B.A., Marketing

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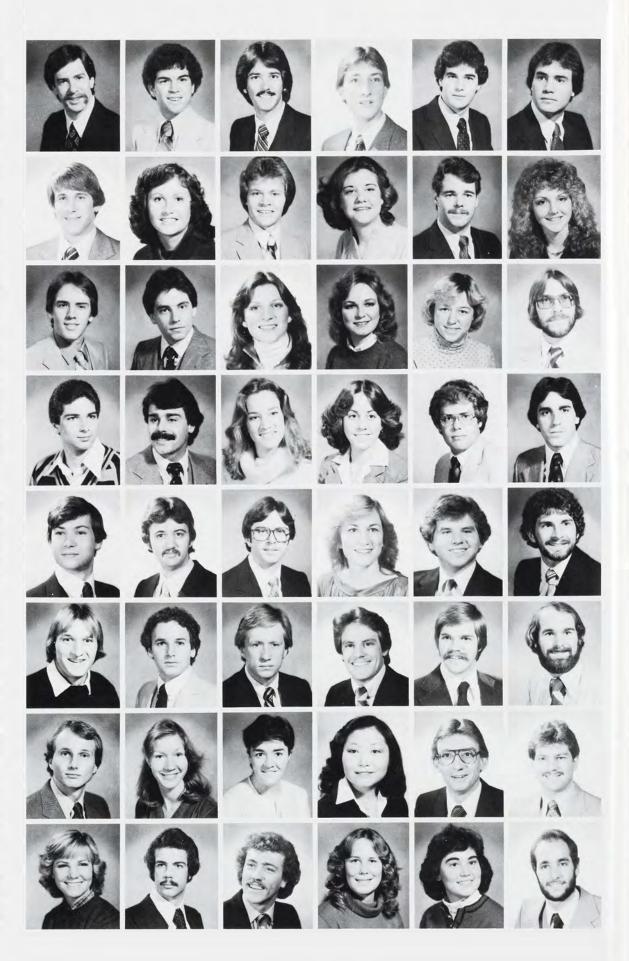
MOTYKA, David A.; Warren B.A., Marketing MOWERY, Judith A.; Romeo B.A., General Business Administration MOZER, Norman R.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., General Business Administration MULCAHY, A. Michael; Traverse City B.S., Economics MULDOWNEY, Daniel T.; Dearborn B.A., Accounting MULL, John H.; Battle Creek B.A., General Business Administration

MULLER, Janet E.; Paw Paw B.A., Accounting MULLET, James R.; Birmingham B.A., Accounting MUNSELL, Timothy L.; East Lansing B.A., Accounting MURPHY, John T.; Warren B.A., Accounting MURPHY, Michael J.; Wilmette, IL B.A., Financial Administration MURPHY, Steve M.; Linden B.A., Accounting

MURRAY, Brian F.; Grosse Pointe B.A., General Business A tm. Pre-Law MURRAY, William E.; Flushing B.A., Marketing MURRI, Susan M.; Sterling Heights B.S., Marketing MUSSER, Heidi J.; Westland B.A., Accounting NAHORODNY, Diane M.; Hamtramck B.A., Accounting NAINES, Maribeth A.; St. Joseph B.A., Marketing

NALLS, Beverly D.; Detroit B.S., Operations Management NAUER, Jacqueline J.; Saginaw B.A., Business Law, Office Adm. NEEF, Jonathan P.; Grass Lake B.A., Accounting NEFF, Kenneth G.; Warren B.A., Hotel, RStnt & Inst. Mgmt. NELSON, Mark D.; Lambertville B.S., Accounting NESBITT, Cheryl L.; Wayne B.A., Accounting

NEUMAN, Cathy E.; Muskegon B.A., Personnel Management NEWELL, Scott W.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Marketing NEWHOUSE, Kathleen A.; Detroit B.A., Accounting NICHOLS, Charles D.; Lansing B.A., General Business Administration NICHOLSON, Susan C.; Sycamore, IL B.A., Economics - Public Adm. NOACK, Teress A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Marketing



NORDSTROM, Karl A.; Grand Rapids

NORDSTROM, Karl A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Finance - Psychology NORRIS, Ricky L.; Lansing B.A., General Business Administration NOTESTINE, Thomas P.; Farmington Hills B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt, NOVAK, Richard J.; Livonia B.A., Marketing NOYES, Nicholas; Mexico B.S., Marketing OBEE, Peter B.; Birmingham B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt.

OCALLAGHAN, Anthony J.; Armonk, NY

NY B.A., Economics OCHALEK, Jill L; Livonia B.A., Accounting & Financial Adm. ODEGARD, Edward G; Swartz Creek B.A., Accounting ODLEVAK, Georgelle M.; Jackson B.A., Accounting OFENLOCH, Bruce A.; Waukegan, IL B.A., Finance OLEN, Karen L; Grosse Pointe Shores B.S., Travel & Tourism

OLENSKI, Thomas M.; Milford, CT B.A., Accounting OLIVIA, W. Brian; East Lansing B.A., Accounting OLIVIER, Denise M.; E. Grand Rapids B.A., Accounting OLSON, Nancy A.; Madison Heights B.A., Accounting ONEILL, Kathryn M.; Clarkston B.A., Economics OQUIST, Peter R.; Ludington B.A., Accounting

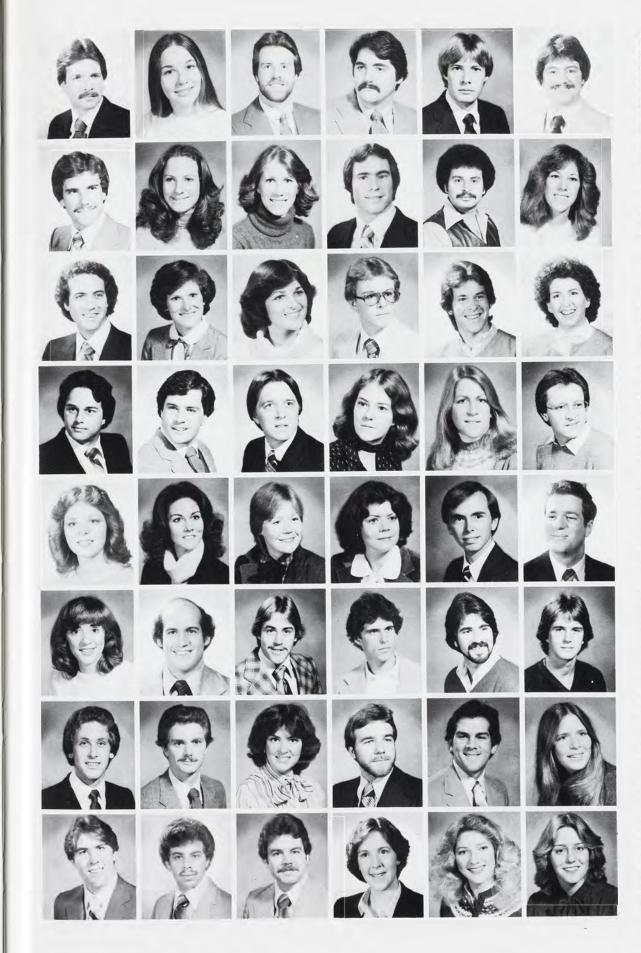
ORBAN, Mark D.; Rochester B.A., Operations Management ORCHARD, Jeffrey R.; Traverse City B.A., Accounting OVERALL, Susan E.; Waterford B.A., Marketing PACINI, Lauren A.; Birmingham B.A., Accounting PAINE, Steven M.; Midland B.S., Materials & Logistics Mgmt. PALOMBO, Anthony; Farmington Hills B.A., Accounting B.A., Accounting

PAPPIN, Steven D.; Pinconning B.A., Accounting PARKER, Harry N.; Oil City PA B.A., General Business Administration PARRISH, Kenneth D.; Ada B.A., Accounting PASCH, Patricia J.; San Diego, CA B.A., Accounting PASSIAK, James M.; Allen Park B.A., Accounting PASSIAK, James M.; Allen Park B.A., Accounting PATTERSON, Michael R.; Houghton B.S., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt.

PAUL, Thomas A.; Ludington B.A., Accounting PEISNER, Jonathan L.; Huntington B.A., Accounting PENDOWSKI, A. Michael Kalamazoo B.A., Accounting PERLIN, Lawrence E.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Accounting PERRY, James D.; Brighton B.A., Materials, Logistics Mgmt. PETERMAN, Bryan A.; Lebanon, NJ B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt.

PETERSEN, Craig R.; Lansing B.A., Personnel Administration PETERSON, Mary Jo; Somerville, MA B.A., Economics PETRILLO, Peggy A.; Tinton Falls, M.B.A., Human Resource Mgmt. PETTER, Janet L.; Hudsonville B.A., Marketing PFAU, Mark E.; Lansing PFAU, Mark E.; Lansing B.A., Finance PFEIFER, Frank; Grand Blanc B.A., Accounting

PHELAN, Teresa L.; Sagiaw B.A., Economics PHILLIPS, David W.; Milford B.A., General Business Adm. Pre-Law PHILLIPS, John E.; E. Lansing B.A., Business Law PHILLIPS, Susan J.; Saginaw B.A., Management Personnel Adm. PICHE, Catherine E.; Farmington Hills B.A., General Business Administration PIZZIMTENTI, Paul M.; Warren B.A., Marketing



PLICHTA, Gary; Taylor

PLICHTA, Gary: Laylor B.A., Accounting PLOEGER, Rebecca C.; Fraser B.A., General Business Administration POSVISTAK, Scott P.; Muskegon B.A., Hotel, Rsitt & Inst. Mgmt PRENTICE, Lawrence M.; Lathrup Village B.A., General Business Administration PRIME, Daniel J.; Sebewaing B.A. B.A., Accounting PROVANCHER, Thomas; Portage B.A., Risk & Insurance

PUCHALSKI, Ralph B.; Battle Creek B.A., Internat'l Economics & Japanese PULTE, Constance A.; Troy PUNG, Cheryl L.; Edmore B.A., Accounting PUNG, Cheryl L.; Edmore B.A., Transportation/Phys. Distr. PURCELL, Mark S.; Farmington Hills BA., Marketing RABAH, Mazen M.; Royal Oak B.A., Business Administration Pre-Law RAECK, Barbara A.; Essexville B.A., Accounting

RAGINS, Michael; Franklin B.A., Finance RATLIFF, Mary C.; Farmington RATLIFF, Mary C., Farmington B.A., Marketing RATTANNI, Cynthia A.; Westland B.A., General Business Administration RAY, Christopher M.; Onekama B.A., Accounting RAYMOND, Scott S.; Ada B.A., Marketing REDLINE, Mary L.; North Muskegon B.A., Tourism

REHAK, Russell M.; Lakeland B.A., Marketing REID, William V.; N. Bellmore, NY B.A., Marketing REINECKE, Daniel K.; Muskegon B.S., General Business Administration REINHARDT, Ellen L.; Bloomfield Hills D.A. General Business Administration

Hills B.A., General Business Administration REINMAN, Maryjo; Grosse Pte. Farms B.S., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. REYGAERT, Steven J.; Utica B.A., Material & Logistics Mgmt.

RICE, Kari R.; DeWitt B.A., Accounting RICHARDSON, Chantal C.; Okemos B.A., Travel & Tourism RICHARD, Margaret J.; Bay City B.A., Finance RICHART, Mary K.; Bay City B.A., Materials & Logistics gmt. RIDER, David R.; Lansing B.A., Accounting RIESTERER, Robert J.; Roseville B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt.

RIHTARSHICK, Annmarie K.; Sagola B.A., Personnel Management ROBBINS, Steve B.; Lansing B.A., Accounting ROBERTSON, Michael H.; Jackson B.A. Accounting ROBERTSON, Michael H.; Jackson B.A., Accounting ROBINSON, Dan D.; Muskegon B.S., Accounting ROBITAILLE, Albert L.; Coventry RI B.A., Marketing/Transportation ROCHE, Randy J.; Lansing B.A., General Business Administration

ROGGOW, Douglas F.; Lansing B.A., General Business Administration RONAN, James M.; Marshall B.A., General Business Administration ROSS, Julie K.; Caro B.A., Accounting ROSS, Stephen E.; St. Joseph B.A. Accounting ROSSO, Stephen L., St. Sospa ROSSETTI, JR., John R.; Traverse City B.A., Marketing & Materials & Log. Mg ROSSO, Theresa A.; Farmington B.A., Marketing

ROSSON, Johnny G.; LaSalle B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt. ROSTEN, Owen, V.; Oceanside NY B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. ROULO, Steven L.; Wayne B.A., Accounting ROWLEY, Diane L.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., General Business Administration ROXY, Alicia R.; Algonac B.A., Accounting B.A., Accounting RUDERT, Sandra C.; White Cloud B.A., Marketing

RUGANI, John A.; South Range B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. RUHLEN, Timothy L.; Flint B.A., Finance RULE, Paul D.; Farmington Hills B.A., Accounting RUMPEL, Joanne M.; Muskegon B.A., Business Administration RUTKOWSKI, Mark L.; Detroit B.A., General Business Administration RUZZA, Rick J.; Grosse Ile B.A., General Business Administration

SAAD, Mary P.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A., Marketing SAGAN, Mary M.; Boston, MA B.A., Business Education SANDERS, Julia A.; Grand Haven B.A., Marketing SAPONARA, Michel P.; Matawan B.S., General Business Administration SARASON, Ronald S.; Southfield B.A., General Business Administration SARASON, Ronald S.; Southfield B.A., General Business Administration SARVIS, Stephen D.; West Hempstead, NY B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt.

SAUTER, Julie A.; Jackson B.A., Marketing SCHANZ, Robert K.; Grand Rapids B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt. SCHMIDT, Deborah L.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Accounting SCHMIDT, Elaine F.; E. Grand Rapids B.A., Accounting SCHMITT, Linda M.; Ann Arbor B.A., General Business Administration SCHMITT, Martin M.; Howell B.A., Finance

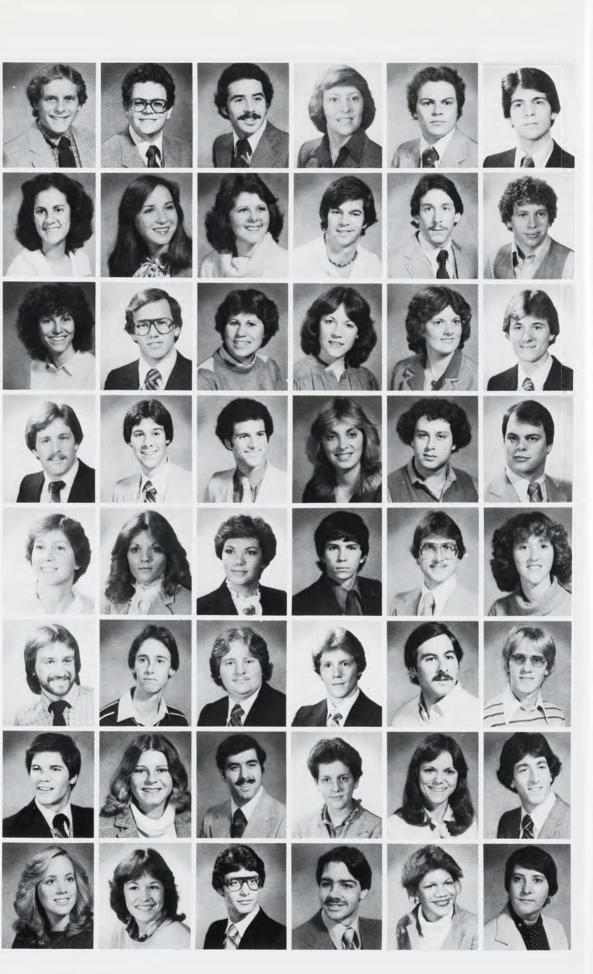
B.A., Finance SCHNOES, James T.; Plymouth B.A., Finance SCHOBER, George C.; Enfield, CT B.A., Economics SCHOENFELD, Mark J.; Cleveland, OH B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt SCHOMAKER, Anna M.; Birch Run B.S., Food Systems Econ. & Mgmt. SCHMAGIS, Gary L.; Scarsdale, NY B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. SCHULD, Alan M.; Wolverine Lake B.A., Marketing

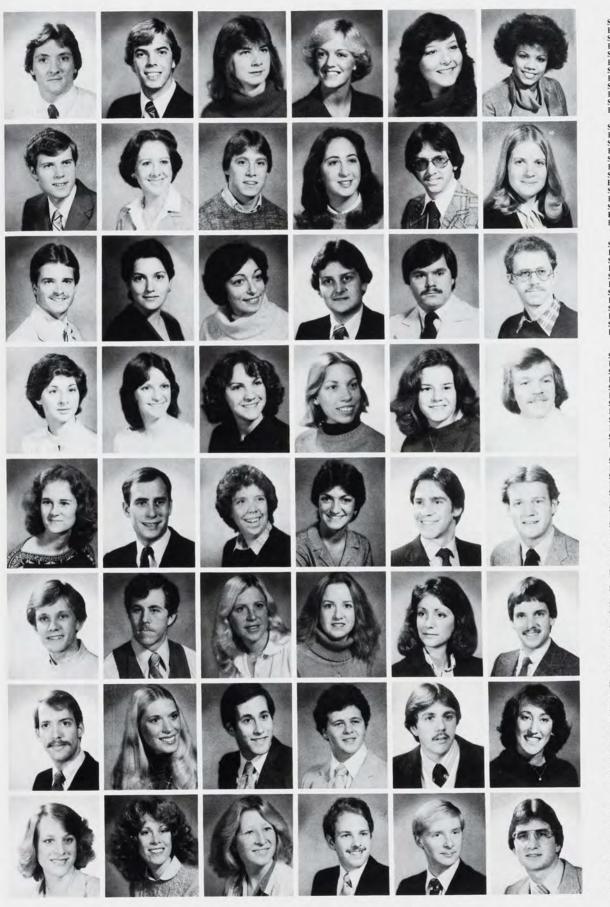
B.A., Marketing SCHUPBACH, Jody S.; Fenton B.A., Accounting SCHWELINGER, Pegg M.; Birmingham B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. SEDLACEK, Vera M.; Livonia B.A., Marketing SELDEN, Neal G.; Linden B.A., General Business Administration SELESKY, Scott L.; Grand Blanc B.A., Risk & Insurance B.A., Risk & Insurance B.A., Risk & Insurance B.A., Accounting

SELWESKI, Mark E.; Roseville B.A., Economics SEYMOUR, Gary S.; Essexville B.A., Marketing SHELDON, Jeffery A.; Mason B.A., Personnel Management SHELL, Robert A.; Warren B.A., Financial Administration SHIHADY, Mark M.; Grand Rapids B.A., Accounting SHIPE, Michael A.; Tunkhannock, PA B.A., Economics

SIATCZYNSKI, James M.; Bloomfield Hls. B.A., General Business Administration SIEFMAN, Sherrie L.; Livonia B.A., Financial Administration SIEGEL, Jeffrey D.; Birmingham B.S., General Business Administration SIGLER, Mariann L.; Birmingham B.A., Marketing SIKANAS, Mary C.; Grand Rapids B.S., Accounting SILLS, Kenneth B.; Birmingham B.A., General Business Administration His

SIMMONS, Jill K.; Birmingham B.A., Accounting SIMMONS, Julie A.; Wyandotte B.A., General Business Administration SINGER, Eric C.; Southfield B.A., General Business Administration SLONE, Eric R.; Charlevoix B.A., Accounting SMITH, Barbara J.; Lansing B.A., Financial Administration SMITH, Eleanor L.; Perry B.A., Accounting





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SMITH, Eric W.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Business Administration SMITH, Jeffery J.; Orchard Lake B.A., General Business Administration SMITH, Julia E.; Hudsonville B.A., Office Administration SMITH, Sarah E.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Travel & Tourism SMITH, Sherri L.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A., Personnel Administration SMITH, Toni M.; Detroit B.S., Accounting

SNAUWAERT, Kenneth J.; Romeo SNAUWAERI, Kenneth J.; Komeo B.A., Accounting SOBOTA, Joanne E.; Dearborn Hts. B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. SOCHOR, Blaine T.; Portland B.a., General Business Administration SOFY, Janet M.; Bloomfield Hills SOFY, Janet M.; Bloomfield Hil B.A., Accounting SOLE, William A.; Rochester B.A., Materials, Logistics Mgmt. SOMERVILLE, Cynthia A.; Farmington Hill B.A., Economics & German

SONRICKER, David G.; Attica, NY B.A., Travel & Tourism Mgmt. SOPKO, Mary K.; New Baltimore B.A., Accounting SPANIOLO, Gloria H.; Cassopolis B.A., Accounting SPEER, Thomas G.; St. Clair SPEER, Inomas G.; St. Clair B.S., Accounting SPENCHIAN, Jay G.; Birmingham B.A., General Business Administration SPRUIT, Jacob J. Jr.; Grand Rapids B.A., Accounting

SPYKER, Debra A.; Grandville B.A., Food Systems - Econ. & Mgmt ST. LOUIS, JoAnn L.; Rudyard B.A., Marketing STARK, Becky L.; Marysville B.A., Risk & Insurance STARK, Mimi; Saginaw B.A., Economics STARK, Minit, Segman B.A., Economics STAUFFACHER, Ann K.; Hudson, OH B.A., General Business Administation STRAWIN, Drew C.; West Bloomfield B.F.A., Finance

STEER, Valerie M.; Warren B.A., General Bus. Adm. Pre-Law STELTER, John R.; Birmingham B.A., Accounting STETLER, Susan L.; Battle Creek B.S. Materials & Logistics Mgmt. STINGU, Dorica; Utica B.A., Economics STOLTZNER, Michael H.; Arlington Hts. IL B.A., Marketing STOREY, John W.; Chelsea B.A., Marketing

STORR, Clifford A.; Midland B.A. Economics STOYER, Jerry L.; Canton, OH B.A., Marketing STROBACH, Candace A.; Chagrin Fls, OH

OH B.A., Marketing STUMP, Marybeth; Southfield B.S., General Business Administrition STUMPFIG, Ann L.; Midland B.A., Marketing SUKENIK, James W.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt.

SULLIVAN, Charles C. III; Grosse Pte. F B.S., Marketing SUNDLAND, Kathy A.; Lansing B.A., Personnel Management SUSON, David V.; Barrington, IL B.A., Gen. Business Adm. Pre-Law SUSS, Societ H.; Stamford, CN B.S., Financial Administration SUTTON. Trent S.; Bay City B.S., Accounting B.S., Accounting SZILAGYI, Joann B.; Plymouth B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt.

TABBEY, Elissa G.; Dearborn B.A., Tourism TAYLOR, Dawn M.; Swartz Creek B.A., Accounting TAYLOR, Peggy J.; Olmsted Falls, OH B.A., Marketing TAYLOR, Stephen B.; Holt B.A., Marketing TEBEAU, Thomas G.; Lansing B.A., Accounting THEIS, Brian L.; Webberville B.S., Accounting

THELEN, Daniel J.; Westphalia B.A., General Business Administration THOMPSON, Christy S.; Battle Creek B.A., Travel & Tourism Mgmt. THOMPSON, Kristen J.; Lansing B.A., Personnel Management THROWER, Alan K.; Flint B.A., Accounting TILSON, Debra S.; Southfield B.A., Marketing TILSON, Karen I.; Sault Ste. Marie B.A., General Business Administration

TOBIS, Lori L.; Livonia B.A., General Business Administration TOMKOVICH, Michael A.; Livonia B.A., Accounting TOWNSEND, Scott E.; Gainsville, FL B.A., Marketing TROMBLEY, Sally J.; Warren B.A., Marketing TRYON, Daniel L.; Lansing B.A., Accounting TURNER, Robert J.; Elmira, NY B.A., Hotel, Rstint & Inst. Mgmt.

B.A., Hotel, RStnt & HSL Hyper-TYLER, Lisa M.; Detroit B.A., Personnel Management ULRICH, Steven A.; West Bloomfield B.A., Marketing URBAN, Gail M.; Grand Rapids B.A., Marketing URBANOWSKI, Richard R.; Glewood, IL

L B.A., Accounting VANDER ZOUWEN, Mark A.; Grandville B.A., Accounting VANDERBECK, Kathleen A.; Troy B.S., Finance

VANDRESSER, Daniel L; Akron, OH B.A., Finance Administration VANNATTER, Roy M.; Flint B.S., Materials & Logistics Mgml. VAN WORMER, Mary; Flint B.S., Personnel Management VECCHIO, Joan M.; Mt. Clemens B.A., Accounting VERVAECKE, Matthew J.; Detroit B.A., Accounting VETTRAINO, Christopher P.; Warren B.A., Accounting

VINTZEL, Nicole; Brighton B.A., Marketing VIRGIN, Susan M.; Farmington Hills B.A., Accounting VOGELSBERG, Lisa A.; Bloomfield Hills

Hills B.A., Personnel Management VREDENBURG, Wayne A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Marketing WADE, Michael T.; Bay City B.A., Accounting WAGNER, Kevin E.; Adrian B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt.

B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. WALES, Ellen K.; Royal Oak B.S., Marketing WALES, Scott T.; Plymouth B.A., Financial Administration WALLACE, Donald P.; Redford Twp. B.A., General Business Administration WARSH, Daniel I.; West Bloomfield B.A., Ceneral Business Administration B.A., Ceneral Business Administration B.A., Ceneral Business Administration WATERLOO, Teresa M.; Edmore B.A., Accounting

WATERLOO, Thomas A.; Jenison B.A., Accounting WAY, Bryon L.; Jackson B.A., Personnel Administration WEIMER, Matthew D.; Jackson B.A., Marketing WEIA, James II; Kentwood M.B.A., Finance WEISS, Neal R.; Lincolnwood, IL B.A., Accounting WELCOME, Darryl; Detroit B.A., Accounting

WELLING, Laurie L.; Holland B.A., Marketing WENK, Robert M.; Chelsea B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. WENZELL, Pete; Atlanta, GA B.A., Marketing WERTH, Cynthia; Troy B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. WESALA, Erik G.; Warren B.S., General Business Administration WEST, Brian O.; Mason B.A., Personnel Administration



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WHARAM, Thomas; Grosse Pointe B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. WHEATON, Morgan M.; Northville B.A., Marketing WHEELER, Daniel R.; Marlette B.A., Accounting WHISENHUNT, James P.; Drayton Plains

WHISENHUNI, James P.; Drayte Plains B.A., Business Finance WHITAKER, Lynn H.; Plymouth B.A., Hotel, Rstnt, Inst. Mgmt. WHITE, Joseph R.; Jackson B.A., Bus, Law & Office Adm.

WHITE, Robert R.; Chatham, NJ B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. WHITLOCK, Sharon D.; Detroit B.A., Marketing WHITMORE, Andrew M.; Lockport, NY

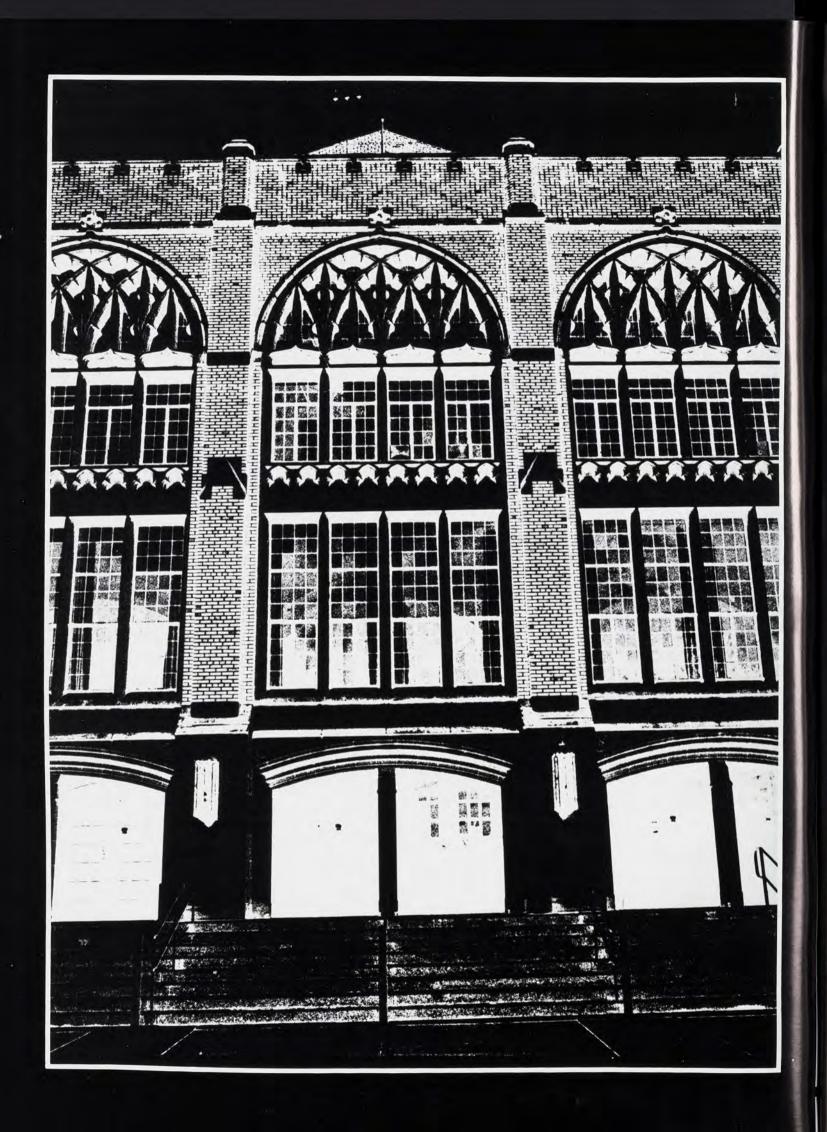
NY B.A., Accounting WICKHAM, Sherrie L.; Coldwater B.A., Accounting WIDMAN, Dean D.; Farmington B.A., Marketing WIELAND, Kathryn D.; Bay City B.S., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt.

WILCOX, Linda L.; Rochester B.A., Accounting WILKINSON, Bradley M.; Ann Arbor B.A., Economics WILLEY, Patricia M.; Caseville B.A., Accounting WILLIAMS, Carol A.; Detroit B.A., Marketing WILLIAMS, Jay F.; Hammond, IN B.A., Hotel., Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. WILSON, Carol A.; Detroit B.A., General Business Administration

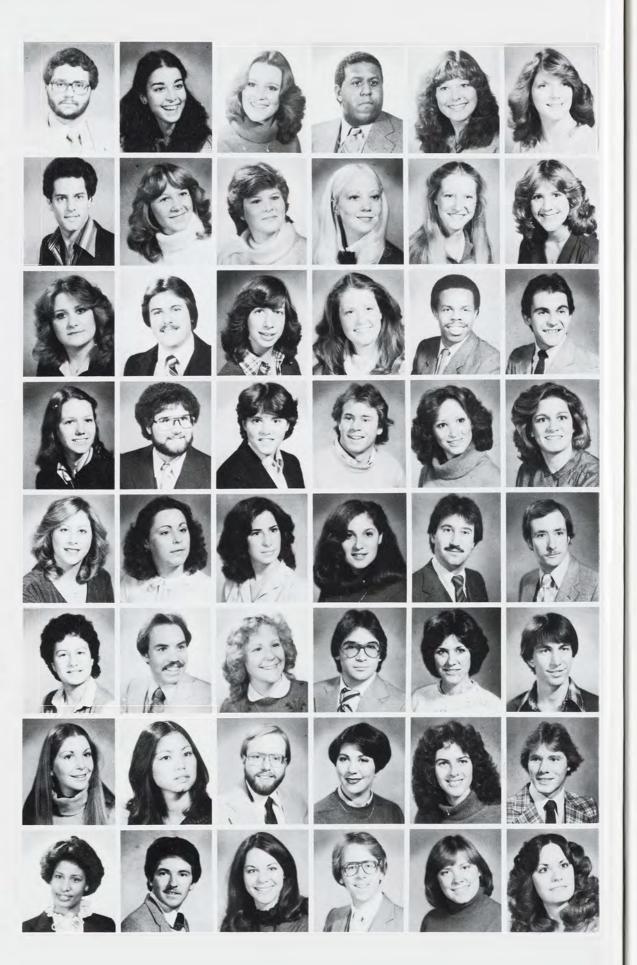
WILSON, Steven E.; Frostbite Falls B.S., Gen. Business Adm. - Pre-Law WOJNO, Nancy J.; Warren B.A., Travel & Tourism Mgmt. WOODS, Richard A.; Okemos B.A., Accounting WOODS, Sheri L.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., General Business Administration WOZNIAK, Jeffrey T.; Livonia B.A., Hotel, Rstnt & Inst. Mgmt. WOZNIAK, Thomas A.; Alpena B.A., Accounting

WRIGHT, Craig D.; Mason B.A., Personnel Administration WUJCIAK, David C.; Grand Blanc B.A., Insurance YANG, Evelyn L.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Travel & Tourism Mgmt. YANG, Julie Y.; Grand Blanc B.A., General Business Administration YARED, Christine A.; Grand Rapids B.A., General Business Administration YURK, Nancy A.; Flint B.A., Accounting

ZAK, Kenneth S.; Novi B.A., Accounting ZEFF, Sheri L.; West Bloomfield B.A., General Business Administration ZIEGLER, Dean L.; Redlands, CA B.A., Marketing & Transportation Adm. ZOLNIEREK, Gary A.; Alpena B.A., Materials & Logistics Mgmt. ZRULL, Christian A.; Livonia B.A., Financial Administration



# COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES AUDITORIUM



ADDLEMAN, Robert T. Jr.; Pittsburgh, PA B.A.: Communication AFENDOULIS, Angelynn A.; Ada B.A.: Journalism ALBON, Dianne M.; Naperville, IL B.A.: Advertising ALLEN, Efren S.; Detroit B.A. Telecommunications ALLEN, Effen S.; Defroit B.A., Telecommunications ALLEN, Jamie L.; San Antonio, TX B.A., Advertising ALLEN, Mary J.; Battle Creek B.A., Telecommunication

AMBROSE, Keith A.; Southfield B.A., Advertising AMBURGEY, Debra L.; Ann Arbor B.A., Advertising ASTRO, Denise R.; Warren B.A., Advertising: Theatre ATKINSON, Terry J.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising AUSTIN, Kim R.; Battle Creek B.A., Journalism AYALA, Karen L.; Union Lake B.A., Advertising; English

BANNICK, Ginger C.; Elkton B.A., Advertising BANY, Timothy D.; Jackson B.A., Communications BARKER, Debra J.; Dearborn B.A., Advertising/Public Relations BARRETT, Kathleen M.; McLean, VA B.A., Advertising Management BATTLE, Perry; Highland Park B.A., Advertising Management BEAMISH, Kevin R.; Owosso B.A., Telecommunication

BEAUREGARD, Victoria C.; Detroit B.A., Telecommunications BELAND, Scott T.; Alpena B.A., Communication Arts BENKELMAN, Susan E.; Caro B.A., Journalism BENSON, Wayne E.; East Lansing B.A., Telecommunication BERGAMO, Kimberly A.; Grosse Pointe B.A., Communication

B.A., Communication BERGSTROM, Marcia A.; Midland B.A., Advertising

BERNSTEIN, Cathy A.; Skokie, IL B.A., Business Communication BEYER, Susan M.; Clawson B.S., Audiology & Speech Science BIAFORD, Lori A.; Mount Clemens B.A., Speech & Audiology BIONDO, Mary F.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Telecommunications BINDORF, William A.; Farmington Hills B.A. Advertising

Hills B.A., Advertising BISHOP. Scott W.; Glen Rock, NJ B.A., Telecommunications

BLAS, Suzanne; Farmington Hills B.A., Advertising BOFF, Mark F.; Adrian B.A., Communication BOHUNSKI, Suzanne K.; Lansing B.A., Telecommunication BOISSONEAU, Ross D.; Newaygo B.A., Communications BOIVIN, Lori L.; Royal Oak B.A., Audiology & Speech Sciences BOSSE, Edward J.; Parma, OH B.A., Advertising

BOSTICK, Barbara A.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Advertising BOTTICELLI, Ann R.; Honolula, BA., Journalism BRADLEY, Edwin McK.; Portage B.A., Journalism BRADLEY, Evalynn M.; Birmingham BRADLEY, Evalynn M.; Birmingham BRATSCHIE, Jeanne M.; Grand Rapids B.A., Telecommunications

B.A., Telecommunications BRATT, Donald H.; Grand Rapids B.A., Advertising Management

BA, Advertising Managentent BRAY, Janet L.; Detroit B.A., Advertising BRENNER, Rollin L.; Millersburg B.A., Telecommunication BREZEN, Tamara S.; Dowagiac B.A., Advertising BROOKS, David A.; Port Huron B.A., Industrial Communication BROWN, Susan M.; Ann Arbor B.A., Telecommunications BURCH, Judit K.; Ann Arbor B.A., Speech Pathology & Audiology































BUSINSKI, Mark R.; Flint BUSINSKI, Mark R.; Flint BA.; Advertising BYERLY, Karen L.; Kalamazoo B.A., Communication & English CAIN, Carol L.; Grosse Pointe Park B.A., Communication CAMERON, Denise M.; Port Huron B.A., Communications & Psychology CAMPBELL, Constance S.; Mundelein, IL B.A., Advertising CAMPBELL, Jeffery D.; Brookfield, CT

B.A., Telecommunications

CAMPBELL, Sharon D.; Flint B.A., Journalism CAPILI, Stella M.; Belleville B.A., Advertising CARGLE, Dawn S.; Highland Park B.A., Journalism CARR, Douglas S.; Lima, OH B.A. Communication CARSON, Mary K.; Berkley B.A., Telecommunications CASEY, Susan A.; Royal Oak B.A., Audiology & Speech Sciences

CHAKLOS, Beth A.; Saginaw B.A., Advertising CHARLES, Michelle; Birmingham B.A., Advertising CHEATHAM, Jeffrey C.; Redford B.A., Communication CHEIMAN, Marci J.; Southfield B.A., Advertising CHERMSIDE, Mark J.; Plymouth B.S., Advertising CHLAN, Perry D.; Grand Blanc B.A., Communication

CHMURA, Janet I.; Birmingham B.A., Journalism CHOCHOLEK, Susan M.; West Bloomfield Bloomfield B.A., Communications CHOVINARD, Kristine; Livonia B.A., Journalism CLEMES, Julie C.; Adrian B.A., Journalism COHEN, David; Oak Park B.A., Telecommunications COLLISON, Linda L.; Saginaw B.S., Audiology & Speech Sciences

CONDON, Martin J.; Birmingham B.A., Communication/Public Relations COPPOLA, Steven C.; East Lansing B.A., Advertising/Psychology COUF, Donna A.; Southfield B.A., Communication - Education COUTURE, Marilyn J.; Rochester B.A., Communication COX, Cynthia S.; Flint B.A., Speech Pathology CRAFT, Rhonda L.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Communication Arts

CRAIG, James J.; Warren B.A., Advertising CRESPO, Tamie S.; Plymouth B.A., Communication CROSS, Deborah K.; Menominee B.S., Speech Therapy DALY, Patrick J.; Woodridge, IL B.A., Telecommunications DALY, Theresa C.; Wyandotte B.A., Communications B.A., Communications DAMBROSIO, Cathy E.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising

DANIEL, Diane L.; Southfield DAVIEL, Diane L; Southfeid B.A., Advertising/Applied Business DAVIES, Timothy S; Milford B.A., Telecommunication DAVIS, Anne V; Plymouth B.A., Audiology/Speech Science DAVIS, Jane E; Brighton DAVIS, Jane E.; Brighton B.A., Communication DAVIS, Monica Y.; Muskegon B.A., Speech Pathology DAVIS, Patricia Y.; Detroit B.A., Advertising

DAWSON, Jack S.; Mt. Prospect, IL DAWSON, Jack S.; ML Prospect, I B.A., Advertising DEBOER, Laurel L.; Grand Rapids B.A., Advertising DEBUS, Kraig J.; Warren B.A., Advertising DEMBS, Michael E.; Southfield DEMBS, Michael E.; Southfield DEMBS, Michael E.; Southfield B.A., Telecommunicatins DENIKE, Carol L.; Birmingham B.A., Journalism DESNYDER, Charles J.; Anchorville B.A., Advertising

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DEWITT, Carey A.; Ferndale B.A., Communication DICKINSON, Douglas A.; Saginaw B.A., Advertising DINKINS, Karen M.; Detroit B.A., Telecommunication DITZHAZY, Dawn M.; Saginaw B.A., Communication DONIGAN, Rodney C.; Redford B.A., Audiology & Speech Sciences DONNELLY, Katherine M.; Grandville B.A., Audiology & Speech Sciences

DONNELLY, Katie; East Lansing B.A., Telecommunication DONOVAN, Barbara S.; Livonia B.A., Journalism DONOVAN, Mary E.; Kalamazoo B.A., Advertising DOUGLAS, Marjorie A.; Menominee B.A., Advertising DOWNEY, Kelly A.; Taylor B.A., Advertising DRAPER, Kevin E.; Warren B.A., Telecommunication

DRIVER, Ross J.; Montrose B.A., Journalism DUBEY, Synthia M.; Warren B.A., Journalism DUBNICK, Jeffrey R.; Washington Tp., NJ B.A., Telecommunication DUCHI, Sharon K.; Owosso B.A., Advertising DUDA, John L.; Fowler B.A., Communication DUDEK, Donna D.; Sterling Hgts. B.A., Communication

DUGAL, Anthony J.; Spring Arbor B.A., Journalism DWAN, Dennis E.; Dowagiac B.A., Telecommunication DYKEMA, John E.; Grand Rapids B.A., Advertising EAVENSON, Linda L.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Audiology, Speech Sciences ELIAN, Lisa M.; Farmington Hills B.A., Communication ELSTON, Deborah M.; Addison B.A. Journalism

EVANSKI, Robert J.; Grosse Pte. Farms B.A., Communication FALK, Bernadine; Grosse Pte. Park B.A., Journalism FALL, Lynda L.; Lake Orion B.A., Advertising FASEL, James A.; Avcertising FAUNCE, Alan E.; East Lansing B.A., Telecommunication FAUST, Jeanine E.; Armada B.A., Telecommunication

FELKER, Lorinda J.; Traverse City B.A., Advertising FISCHER, Janet S.; Detroit B.A., Communication FITZGERALD, Elizabeth L.; Grand Rapids B.A., Communications FLECK, Edward C.; Kansas City, MO B.A., Advertising FLOWERS, Ricky; Saginaw B.A., Communication FLYNN, Susan C.; Niles B.A., Communication

FONOROFF, Robert D.; Shaker Hts., OH B.A., Telecommunication FORTINO, Susan R.; East Lansing B.A., Advertising FOSS, Eric M.; Wyandotte B.A., Advertising FOSTER, Michael J.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Communication FOURNIER, Dale R.; West Bloomfield B.A., Telecommunication FRITSCH, Alec P.; Cherry Hill, NJ B.A., Telecommunication

GALLOWAY, Carol A.; Farmington B.A., Advertising/Business GASDASKA, Lynn M.; Betblehem, PA B.A., Telecommunication GASKELL, Kathleen A.; Livonia B.A., Journalism/French

GASH, Linda S.; Southfield B.A., Speech Pathology GAULZETTI, Janita M.; Southfield B.A., Communication GAVE, Ann M.; Williamston B.A., Audiology & Speech Science



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GENETTI, Mark S.; Clawson B.A., Communication GERARD, Nanette L.; West Bloomfield B.A., Journalism GILLESPIE-STEIN, Rita L.;

GILLESPIE-STEIN, Rita L.; Kalamazoo B.A., Telecommunication/Russian GILLIARD, Carl R.; Chicago, IL B.A., Communication/Public Adm. GLINSKI, Leonard A.; Jackson B.A., Advertising GOLDEN, Dwain; Detroit B.A., Advertising

GOLLER, Laura M.; Fenton B.A., Telecommunication GOODRICH, G. Gavan; West Bioomfield B.A., Advertising GRASEL, Theresa C.; Port Huron B.A., Audiology & Speech Science GRATZER, Stephen G.; Orchard Lake B.S., Communication GREEN, Michele T.; Traverse City B.S., Audiology (Speech Sci./Fsych. GREIF, Katherine O.; Hartland B.A., Advertising Telecommunication

GROSS, Linda A.; Rancho Palos Verdes, CA B.A., Advertising HAGAN, Peter C.; Cherry Nill, NJ B.A., Advertising HAINS, Steven H.; Bloomington, IL B.A., Telecommunication HALDANE, Neal C.; Sterling Heights B.A., Journalism HALL, Diane E.; Prairie Village, KA B.A., Advertising B.A., Advertising B.A., Advertising

HANSON, David P.; Hazel Park M.A., Telecommunication HARRIS, Lynda C.; Flint B.S., Audiology & Speech Pathology HASCHLE, Sandra K.; Round Rock, TX

TX B.A., Advertising HEILIG, Michele M.; Saginaw B.A., Communication HELIGMAN, Marcia L.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Advertising HELLER, Bradley M.; Livonia B.A., Advertising

HERMAN, Barbara A.; Oak Park B.A., Public Relations HERMAN, Deborah J.; Livonia B.A., Communication HERMES, Matthew J.; Adrian B.A., Advertising HEROLD, Daniel M.; Troy B.A., Advertising HICKS, Carolyn M.; Grand Rapids B.A., Telecommunication HILL, Tami I.; Houston, TX B.A., Communication

HITTLER, Jeffery J.; Sand Creek B.A., Journalism HOBUSCH, Lynn M.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising HODGE, John W.; Ann Arbor B.A., Advertising HOERNER, Peggy A.; Saginaw B.A., Communication HOLBROOK, Kirsten I.; Ann Arbor B.A., Advertising HOLMAN, Joseph R.; South Haven B.A., Advertising

HOLMES, Sheryl L.; Flint B.A., Journalism HORNBROOK, Barbara A.; Greenville B.S., Telecommunication HORNER, Mark S.; New Fairfield, CT B.A., Advertising HOUGHTON, Cheryl L.; Rochester B.S., Audiology HOUTHOOFD, Pamela K.; Mt. Clemens B.A., Advertising HUELSKAMP, Luke A.; Flint B.A., Telecommunication

HYSONG, Michael J.; Birmingham B.A., Journalism INABA, Hisako; Tokyo, Japan M.A., Co: munication ISAACS, Neil D.; Muskegon B.A., Telecommunication JACKSON, Kyra C.; Detroit B.A., Advertising JACOBS, Richard C.; Farmington Hills B.A., Communication JAMES, Denise M.; New York, NY B.A., Telecommunication



JANKS, Brian C.; East Detroit B.A. Telecommunication JANTZ, Tamara K.; Midland B.A., Journalism/Chinese JOHNSON, Sandra L.; Escanaba B.A., Telecommunication JOHNSON, Susan J.; Charlotte B.A., Speech Pathology JOHNSON, Timothy A.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Journalsim JONES, Alice R.; Muskegon Heights B.A., Communications

JONES, Rona P.; Detroit B.A., Journalism JOSEPH, Donna L.; Troy B.A., Telecommunication JOUSTRA, Bonnie L.; Grand Rapids B.A., Communication JUERGENS, Brian F.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising JUSICK, Laurie J.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising JUTTE, Joseph W.; Center Line B.A., Advertising

KANTOR, Michelle S.; Muskegon B.A., Communication/Public Relations KARLIN, Andrew C.; Union, NJ B.A., Telecommunication KEATON, Timothy E.; Battle Creek B.A., Advertising KELLETT, Keith D.; Bessemer B.A., Communication KENEZ, Thomas W.; Southfield B.A., Communication KENNEBREW, Shelia Y.; Aurora, IL B.A., Audiology & Speech Sciences

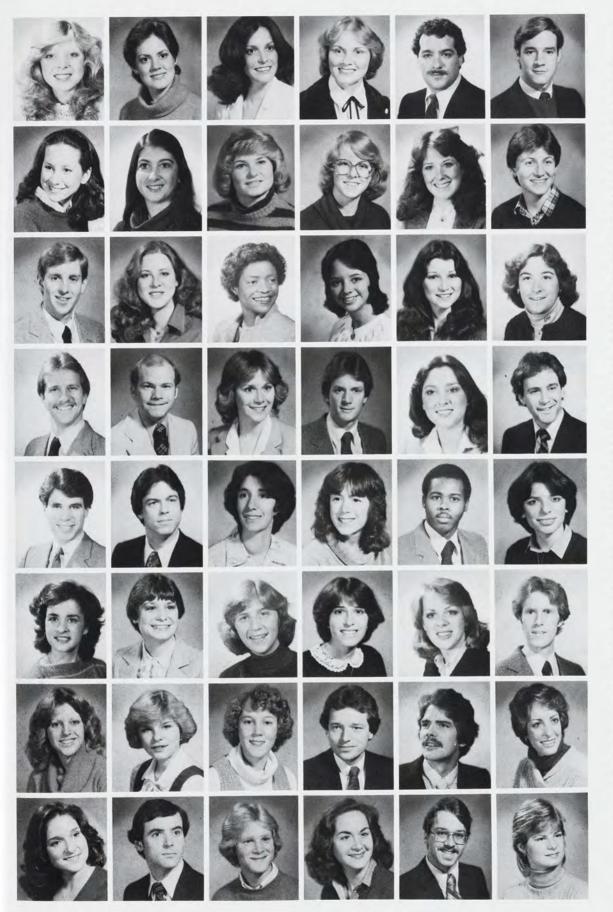
KENSLER, Stephen W.; Farmington B.A., Communications KEY, Keith A.; Detroit B.A., Advertising KINCAID, Pamela J.; Grosse Pte. Park B.A., Advertising KINCSBURY, Elizabeth M.; Marquette B.A., Journalism KINTNER, Nancy A.; Sioux Falls, SD B.A., Communication KIRCHOFF, Christine A.; Southfield B.A., Communication

KLAIN, Alice L.; Southfield B.A., Audiology & Speech Pathology KLAVER, M. Nora; Lansing B.A., Telecommunication KLEIN, Elizabeth D.; Southfield B.A., Telecommunication & Psych. KNEISLER, Karen S.; Birmingham B.A., Telecommunication KNIGHT, Kevin J.;Bloomfield Hills B.A., Advertising

KNOOIHUIZEN, Laura L.; Holland B.A., Advertising KNOWLES, Kimber L.; Newport B.A., Audiology & Speech Pathology KOEHLER, Janet L.; Novi B.A., Audiology & Speech KOPPY, Karen I.; Plymouth B.A., Communications KOVAN, Alan M.; Farmington Hills B.A., Advertising KOWALSKI, William J.; Riverview B.A., Journalism

B.A., Journalism KRAMER, Rochelle L.; Southfield B.A., Specch Pathology KUEMMERLE, Christine A.; Farmington Hills B.A., Journalism LAGER, James M.; Syosset, NY B.A. Telecommunication, Pol. Sci. LAMONTE, Gary J.; Checktowaga, NY B.A., Telecommunication, Pol. Sci. LAMONTE, Gary J.; Checktowaga, NY B.A., Advertising LANNING, Robert D.; Kentwood B.A., Advertising LARSCHEID, Randy D.; Escanaba B.A., Advertising

LAUTERBACH, Marysue; Birmingham B.A., Advertising LESLIE, Mary S.; E. Grand Rapids B.A., Communication/Public Relations LEWANDONSKI, Leonard L.; Southfield B.A., Communication LIDDLE, Susan L.; Birmingham B.A., Acturising LINDSAY, Kate A.; Goodells B.A., Advertising LINDSAY, Leslie A.; Amsterdam, NY B.A., Advertising



LOHMAN, Karen D.; Westland B.A., Advertising LOKAR, Judith E.; Plainwell B.A., Advertising LOOMIS, Lynda A.; Livonia B.A., Advert./Telecommunication LUEDEMAN, Diana B.; Caro B.A. Telecommunication B.A., Telecommunication LUPO, Nunzio M.; Wyandotte B.A., Journalism LUTTMER, Francis A.; Cincinnati, OH B.A., Advertising

LYTLE, Jeanne B.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising MACARTHUR, Marjorie; Grand Blanc B.A., Communication MACGREGOR, Karen E.; Saginaw B.A., Audiology/Speech Sciences MACK, Julie A.; Jackson B.A., Journalism MAGUIRE, Mariann T.; Dearborn B.A., Communication/Psychology MAHONEY, Joanna P.; Dallas, TX B.A., Telecommunication

MAJORS, Gregory S.; Algonac B.A., Advertising MANDELL, Beth A.; Grand Blanc B.A. Advertising MANDELL, Beth A.; Orano L. B.A., Advertising MANNING, Gwendolyn; Pontiac B.A., Communication Arts & Science MARRY, Karen S.; Hudson B.A., Telecommunication MARTIN, Patricia A.; East Detroit B.A., Telecommunication MARTIN, Susan M.; Detroit B.A., Advertising

MARTUNEAC, Louis E.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Telecommunication MASON, Michael P.; Grand Blanc B.A., Communication MATHER, Jane M.; Farmington B.A., Telecommunication MAYHEW, Stephen W.; Birmingham

B.A., Advertising MCCAFFERTY, Megan F.; Rochester B.A., Advertising MCCONNELL, Kevin; Saginaw B.A., Advertising MCCULLOCH, Michael D.; Royal Oak

B.A., Telecommunication MCDOUGALL, Lawrence J.; Northville B.A., Tleecommunication MCINTIRE, Ann M.; Ann Arbor

MCINTIRE, Ann M.; Ann Arbor B.A., Journalism MCINTYRE, Mary M.; Bay Village, OH B.A., Telecommunication MCKINNEY, Derwin; Ecorse B.A., Communication MCNAB, Kimberly A.; Birmingham B.A., Communication

MCNAMARA, Shari A.; Taylor B.A., Telecommunication MEACHUM, Sherri D.; Berrien Springs B.A., Communication MEANS, Meredith K.; Adrian B.A., Journalism/German MEHELAS, Rosanne M.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising MELIN, Phyllis K.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Advertising MILLER, Douglas K.; Kings Park, NY M.A., Telecommunication

MILLER, Michelle M.; Livonia B.A., Advertising MILLER, Rebecca L.; Saginaw B.A., Advertising MILOSTAN, Lisa L.; Troy B.A., Advertising MISHALKO, Clifford A.; Warren B.A., Advertising MISSAVAGE, Ewward C.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising MOELLER, Sharon L.; Clrendon His., IL B.A., Advertising

MONFORTON, Renee M.; Southgate B.A., Communication MONTGOMERY, Patrick L.; Inkster B.A., Telecommunication MOODY, Blair A.; Grosse Pte, Shores B.A., Communication MOODY, Melinda L.; Grand Rapids B.A., Advertising MORRIS, Robert C.; Mt. Clemens MORRISON, Laura J.; Rochester B.A., Advertising

MORRISSEY, Steven J.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising MOYLAN, Kevin F.; Detroit B.A., Telecommunication MUNDWILER, Sharon D.; Kalamazoo B.A., Advertising MURPHY, Kathleen M.; Anaheim Hills, CA B.A., Telecommunication MURRAY, J. Henry; Grosse Pte. Farms B.A., Telecommunications B.A., Telecommunications NADER, Karen A.; Warren B.A., Advertising

NANIAN, Elizabeth R.; Jackson B.A., Communication NELLER, Charles D.; Lansing B.A., Journalism NEUHARDT, Steve; Lansing B.A., Telecommunication NIEDWIECKI, Joyce M.; Livonia B.A., Journalism NIES, Rebecca J.; Wyoming B.A., Audiology & Speech Sciences NILES, Karen L.; Adrian B.A., Speech Pathology

NORRIS, Scott V.; Lansing B.A., Communication NOTZON, Denise A.; Decatur B.A., Journalism NOVOSEL, Pamela M.; Clarkston B.A., Communication O'MEARA, Elizabeth E.; Rochester B.A., Advertising OBIECHINA, Evelyn C.; Aba, Nigeria B.A., Communication OBRINGER, Grace J.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising

O'HERN, Francis A.; Lincoln Park B.A., Telecommunication OLSON, Marcia J.; Sparta B.A., Journalism ORLANDO, Paul A.; Benton Harbor B.A., Advertising OUGHTON, Kenneth B.; N. Brunswick, NJ B.A., Journalism OWEN, Richard D.; Parkersburg, W.V. B.A., Journalism

B.A., Journalism PALMER, Julie M.; Warren B.A., Communication/Pre-Law

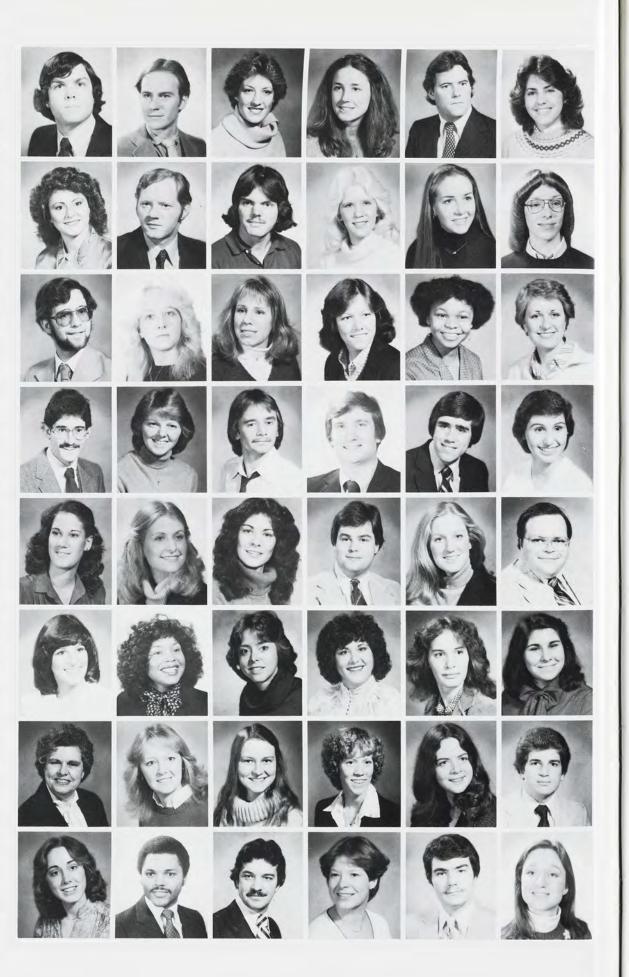
PANCHERI, Mary M.; Iron Mountain B.A., Advertising PANTALONE, Ann; Westland B.A., Advertising PANTELIDES, Angela; Drayton Plains B.A., Advertising PANZEGRAU, Michael W.; Vernon His, IL B.A., Communication PARKER, Jan L.; E. Amberst, NY B.A., Communication PAWLUK, Michael F.; Lansing B.A., Audiology

PETITTI, Deborah L.; Berkeley, IL B.A., Journalism PETTY, Cherita R.; Grand Blanc B.A., Advertising PIETTE, Sharon L.; Redford Twp. B.A. Telecommunication. Prochology. B B.A., Telecommunication, Psychology PIPOLO, Jomarie M.; E. Hampton, CT.

CT. B.A., Communication PLATT, Alison R.; Howell B.A., Telecommunication PLETZ, Alice L.; East Lansing B.A., Communication

PLETZ, Frances H.; East Lansing B.A., Communication POLZIN, Marybeth; Marquette B.A., Advertising POUPARD, Elizabeth M.; Monroe B.A., Audiology & Speech Sciences POWERS, Susan L.; West Bloomfield B.A., Advertising PRATT, Gwen L.; Bay City B.A., Journalism PRAVATO, Christopher P.; Canton B.A., Teleommunication

PRETZLAFF, Susan K.; Lansing B.A., Communication PUGH, Allen M.; Tunnel Springs, Ala. B.A., Communications RACHFAL, Thomas P.; Detroit B.A., Communication RADTKE, Karen L.; Dearborn B.A., Advertising RAMSEY, Kirk B.; Lansing B.A., Advertising REDMAN, Jacquelyn S.; Midland B.A., Audiology & Speech Science



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REISDORF, John H.; Livonia B.A., Advertising RENNER, Andrea S.; Hastings B.A., Communications/Education RESSLER, Ronald S.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Communications RITTER, Brad L.; Grand Rapids B.A., Journalism ROBERTS, Monica M.; New Baltimore B.A., Communications RODERY, Ramona L.; Brighton B.A., Speech Pathology

ROPP, Dennis A.; Elkton B.A., Journalism RUDICK, Marla A.; Grosse Pointe B.A., Communication RUIZ, Heidi E.; Kutztown, PQ B.A. Audio. & Speech Sci. Ed. RUSSO, Jane G.; Lansing B.A., Advertising RYAN, J. Douglas; Birmingham B.A., Advertising RYNSKI, Rob L.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Telecommunications/ Pol. Sci.

SAJA, Ronald E.; Farmington Hills B.A., Telecommunication SAMPLES, Mary B; Marysville B.A., Journalism SANBACK, David G.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Communication Arts & Sciences SANBORN, Ricky L.; Manitou Beach B.A., Political Science SAUNDERS, Scott W.; Battle Creek B.A., Telecommunications SAVAS, Michele S.; Ann Arbor B.A., Communication Arts/English

SAYLES, Valerie A.; Oak Park B.A., Advertising SCHADE, Robert C.; Farmington Hills B.A., Telecommunications SCHAEFER, Pamela J.; Fowler B.A., Public Relations SCHLOFF, Sandra J.; Wyandotte B.A., Audiology & Speech Science SCHMIDT, Christine L.; Dimondale B.A., Advertising SCHUETZ, Kym A.; Midland B.A., Journalism

SEAWARD, Sharon L.; Detroit B.A., Advertising SELIK, Laurie A.; Oak Park B.A., Advertising SELWESKI, Chad B.; Roseville B.A., Journalism SERRO, Robert J.; Pt. Pleasant, NJ B.S., Audiology & Speech Pathology SHARN, Lori A.; Franklin Lakes, NJ B.A., Journalism SHERRY, Susan M.; Ada B.A., Technical Writing Journalism

SHINGLETON, Thomas G.; East Lansing B.A., Communication SHOEMAKER, Thomas H.; Kent City B.A., Advertising SIENKO, Laureen T.; Warren B.F.A., Telecommunications SIMMONDS, Jodi R.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Audiology & Speech Sciences SIMMONS, Carol L.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Communication SMITH, Debra L.; Detroit B.A., Telecommunication

SMITH, Janet M.; Grand Blanc B.A., Advertising SMITH, Jeffrey; Boyne City B.A., Journalism SMITH, Susan C.; Fairfield, CA B.A., Adviology & Speech Science SMOLAK, Paul J.; Sterling Hts. B.A., Advertising SPIGHT, Arnise D.; Battle Creek B.A., Communication SPORK, Keith J.; Sterling Heights B.A., Telecommunications

SQUALLS, Leveto K.; Inkster B.A., Telecommunications STAPLES, Douglas A.; Pleasantville, NY

NY B.A., Journalism STEELE, William J.; Wyoming B.F.A., Advertising, Graphic Design STEINMANN, Teri L.; Somerdale, NJ B.A., Journalism STOKES, Eric A.; Clyde, OH B.A., Communication STOWE, Jeffrey M.; Jackson B.A., Advertising STRAIT, Larry R.; New Baltimore B.A., Communication STREEB, Janet A.; East Lansing B.A., Journalism STRICKLAND, Rebecca J.; Indianapolis, I B.A., Telecommunications/Pol. Science STRONG, Mitchell; Trenton B.A., Communications STUART, Michael T.; Lake Orion B.A., Journalism STUIT, Nancy J.; Grand Rapids B.A., Journalism

SUSZKO, Donna S.; Sterling Heights B.A., Communication Arts & Sciences SUTHERLAND, Emily S.; Goodhart B.A., Audiology/Sp. Pathology SUTTER, Mark K.; Southfield B.A., Advertising/English SWANSON, Steven S.; Randolph, NJ B.A., Advertising SWEETLAND, William C.; East Lansing B.A. Telecommunications Lansing B.A. Telecommunications TAIPALE, Cynthia J.; Palm Bay, FL B.A., Audiology & Speech Sciences

TANGUAY, Frances M.; Royal Oak B.A., Advertising TAVOLACCI, Gina M.; Livonia B.A., Audiology & Speech TERELL, Suzanne; Dearborn B.A., Communication, Public Rel. TESSERIS, Marea A.; East Lansing B.A., Advertising THOMPSON, Janet L.; Lafayette, CA B.A., Advertising TOBBE, Jacqueline; Grosse Pointe B.S., Speech Pathology

TOBY, Sheryl L.; Sylvan Village B.A., Telecommunications TORRANCE, Allison J.; Riverview B.A., Telecommunication TUMPKIN, A. J. Jr.; Detroit B.A., Public Relations/Productions TURNER, Thomas S.; Muskegon Heights B.A., Telecommunications TWOREK, David; Mt. Clemens B.A., Advertising UNGER, Susal L.; Farmington Hills B.A., Telecommunications UNNEWER, Janet L.; Birmineham

B.A., Telecommunications UNNEWEHR, Janet I.; Birmingham B.A., Communication USTISHEN, Susan M.; Owosso B.S., Telecommunications UZELAC, Michael J.; Farmington Hills B.A., Advertising VAN BRABANT, Monique; Grand Rapids B.A., Communications VANDERSON, Mark A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Telecommunications VANDERSON, Mark A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Telecommunications VANSLOOTEN, William M.; Port Sheldon B.S., Audiology & Speech Sciences

B.S., Audiology & Speech Sciences VEDDER, Jill; West Bloomfield B.A., Advertising VEGA, Elizabeth A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Telecommunication VELLA, Michael J.; Allen Park B.A., Communication VERNON, Richard D.; Lansing B.A., Communication VERSACE, Candelora; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Telecommunication VOR BROKER, Barbara A.; East Lansing B.S., Audiology & Speech

WALKER, Donna L.; Philadelphia, PA B.A., Telecommunication WALKER, Patricia A.; Sterling Hts. B.A., Communication WARNER, Patricia T.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Advertising WATTS, Raecann L.; Kent City B.A., Communication WEAVER, James M.; Okemos B.A., Communication Arts WEBER, Michael L.; Oak Brook, IL B.A., Journalism

WEBSTER, William L.; Detroit WEBSTER, William L.; Detroit B.A., Telecommunication WEISS, Lori S.; Southfield B.A., Advertising WEISS, Scott S.; Orchard Lake B.A., Advertising WEST, William M.; Warren B.A., Advertising WESTHOFF, Nancy F.; Spring Lake B.A., Advertising WESTRA, Rebecca L.; Kalamazoo B.A., Audiology/Speech Sciences





#### WHALEY, Tim S.; Flushing B.A., Advertising WHITE, John B.; Saginaw B.A., Advertising WILDER, Lynn J.; Muskegon B.A., Journalism WILLIAMS, Zack R. III; Detroit B.A., Communication/Public Relation WILLIAMS, Zack R. III; Detroit B.A., Telecommunication WILSON, Angela Y.; Detroit B.A., Telecommunication

WILSON, Joseph B.; Manistee B.A., Advertising & Sales WILSON, Patricia L.; Redford B.A., Advertising WINTERS, Penney R.; Degroit B.A., Telecommunication WIXTED, Eileen; Birmingham B.A., Communication WOLCHOK, Lori Y.; Saginaw B.A., Communication WONG, Cynthia A.; Lathrup Village B.A., Advertising

WRIGHT, Thomas J.; Birmingham B.A., Advertising WRIGHT, Thomas W.; Galien B.A., Telecommunication WYLIN, Robert V.; Farmington Hills B.A., Telecommunication/Marketing YEAGER, Charles W.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Journalism YOUNG, Deborah R.; Park Ridge, IL B.A., Communication Arts & Sciences

### Hearing Aid

#### By Neal Haldane

A young boy sat at the back of the room. His teacher talked about the Great Depression but the boy could barely hear what was said. His parents were upset about his low grades and troublemaker attitude.

An old woman yelled at her husband to speak louder. Ever since she bought her new hearing aid her husband stopped talking to her.

A small factory owner sifted through pages of regulations and wondered if his business complied with federal noise regulations.

The solutions to their problems were found at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, located in the Audiology and Speech Sciences Building.

The young boy's problems were solved with diagnosis of his hearing problem and therapy. And his parents were counseled by social workers. The old woman could have had her hearing aid analyzed for defects and repaired, or a new one recommended. And consultation was available for the businessman who wanted to start a hearing conservation program. "The clinic has been around since 1938 in one form or another," said Leo Deal, chairperson. "We have a fullscale program for all age groups."

The clinic provided diagnostic, therapeutic, and consultative services in speech, hearing, and language disorders for infants, children, and adults.

"We have a very comprehensive program," Deal said. "Our staff comes from many different specialty areas. And in addition to having social work services, we also have a director of medical services for ear, nose, and throat examinations."

Undergraduates who wishes to become clinicians were required to spend one term working at the clinic. Graduate students worked eight to ten hours a week diagnosing and treating hearing and speech disorders.

"The students work under the supervision of faculty. No client is evaluated without a faculty person present," Deal assured.

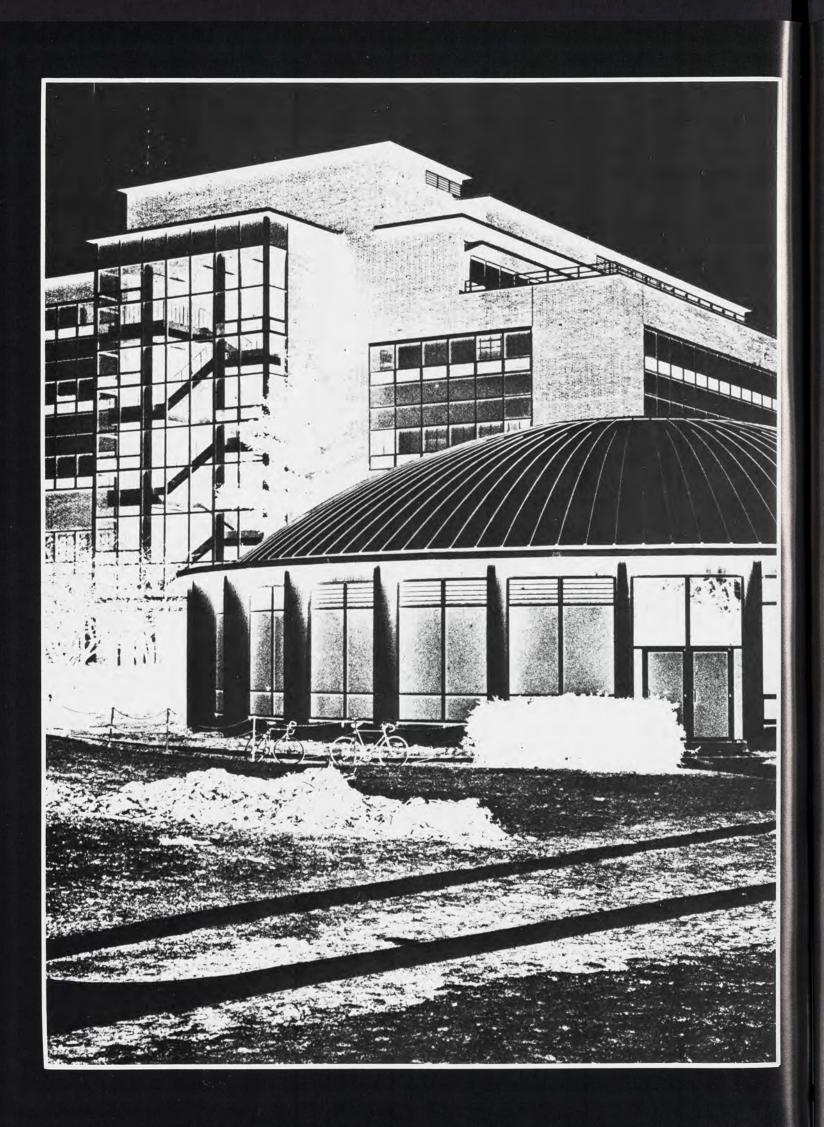
"This clinic started out as a training site for those studying to become professional clinicians," he added. "But, in relatively short time, it opened up to offer services to the community."

The Lansing and Ingham Intermediate School Districts were two groups who used the clinic's services to help students with hearing and speaking problems. Residents of mid-Michigan and MSU students also turned to the clinic for help.

Deal said the clinic is an important and necessary part of the community. If the two district didn't have the clinic, Deal said the schools would have to start their own program at tremendous expense.

"Without the clinic MSU students would have to seek these experiences elsewhere, and Lansing has very few places where students could work," he said. "And the community would not be able to absorb all the services we provide. They would lose a valuable resource."

How valuable a resource was it? The look of determination and broad smile on five-year-old Michael Ruhala's face as he successfully changed verbs to the past tense with his therapist, said it all.



EDUCATION ERIKSON HALL

ACORD, Jonel I.; Flint ACORD, Jonel I.; Flint B.A., Special Education ADAMS, Karen A.; Flint B.A., Special Education ADDY, Susan M.; Detroit B.A., Special Education ALBERT, Mary H.; Ironwood B.A., Elementary Education ALLEN, Becky A.; Midland B.A., Elementary Education ALLEN, Mary B.; Grand Rapids B.S., Recreation & Youth Ldrship

ANDERSON, Deborah A.; Rochester B.A., Elementary Education ANDERSON, Jane M.; Dearborn Heights B.S., Physical Education ANSOUR, Ahmad A.; Salt, Jordan M.A., Counseling BADCER, Beth S.; Howell B.A., Elementary Education BARBER, Cheryl L.; Muskegon B.A., Special Education BARBIERI, Kathleen E.; Findlay, OH B.A., Elementary Education

BASSETT, Nancy A.; Niles B.A., Special Education BAUMGARTNER, Shelby S.; Reed

BAUMGARTNER, Shelby S.; Reed City B.A., Recreation/Youth Org. BEARDSLEY, Laura A.; Fenton M.A., Special Education BEDERKA, Lori A.; Dearborn Heights B.S., Physical Education & Health BELAND, Jean A.; Dundee B.A., Elementary Education BENOIT, Michele; Farmington Hills B.A., Special Education

BENSING, Karen L.; Warren B.A., Elementary Education BERRY, Diana K.; Marshall B.A., Special Education BETZING, Douglas M.; Warren B.A., Multidisc. Soc. Science BOGUE, Jennifer A.; Royal Oak B.A., Therapeutic Recreation BOSTIC, Bobbie R.; East Lansing BA.A.; Elementary Education BRANDON, Julie A.; Farmington Hills B.A., Special Education

BRETZ, Cynthia M.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Therapeutic Recreation BRIDGEWATER, Joy M.; Bay City B.A., Special Education BRODMAN, Wendy L.; West Orange, NJ

NJ B.A., Special Education/Elen. BROOKS, Kathy J.; Rochester B.A., Special Education BURGHARDT, Tehra L.; Oak Park, IL B.A., Music Education/Elementary Edu BYRNES, David R.; Ovid B.A., Elementary Education

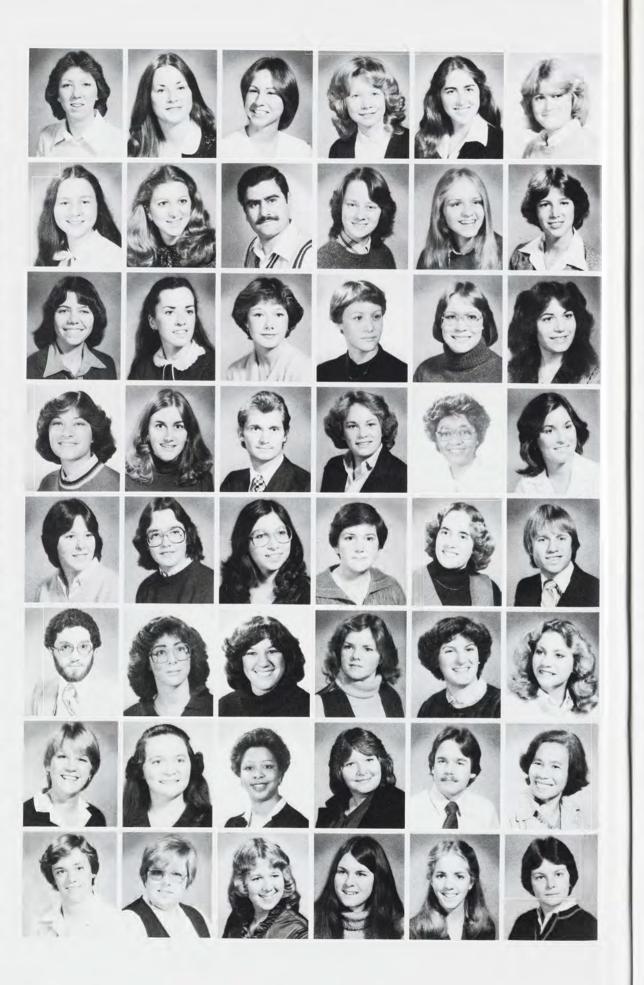
CALLEGARI, Robert C.; Wayne B.S., Agriculture & Nat. Res. Ed. CANFIELD, Sharon K.; Montrose B.S., Therapeutic Recreation CARDOZE, Anne L.; Grosse Pointe B.A., Elementary Education CARTER, Maureen G.; Ferndale B.S., Recreation & Youth Leadership CARUSO, Michelle D.; Southgate B.A., Elementary Education CHANTER, Julie A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Elementary Education

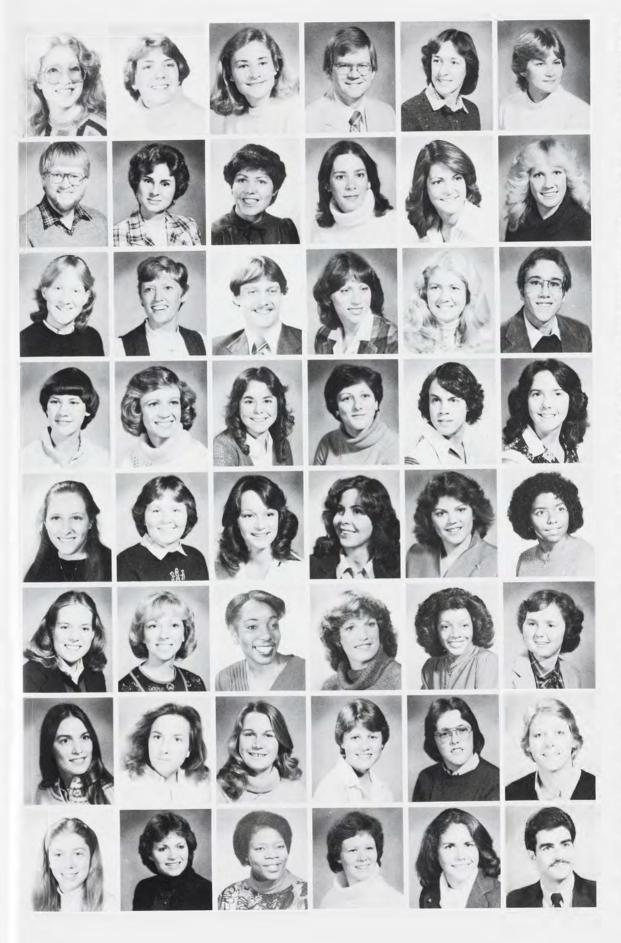
CHENEY, Gwen E.; Holt B.S., Therapeutic Recreation CIPICCHIO, Glovina D.; Lansing B.A., Elementary Education/Psych. CLARKE, Anita M.; Detroit B.A., Elementary Education CLASON, Wynonia I.; Auburn Heights B.A., Elementary Education COOK, Randall J.; Dansville B.A., Elementary Education COOK, Randall J.; Dansville B.A., Elementary Education CORNELIO, Josefina S.; Dumaquete, Phili Ph.D., Teacher Education

Ph.D., Teacher Education Ph.D., Teacher CRAPSTER, Katherine T.; Clarence, NY

CRAPSTER, Naturna NY B.A., Physical Education CROFTS, Merry J.; Lansing B.S., Recreation DANIELSEN, Susan M.; Lake Orion B.A., Elementary Education DECHANT, Deborah A.; Waterrliet, NY

NY B.A., Special Education DEVIRGILIO, Kathryn M.; Detroit B.A., Elementary Education DOLSON, Sheri M.; Grosse Pte. Farms B.S., Industrial Recreation





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DONOHO, Susan M.; St. Joseph B.A., Special Education EARLE, Susan M.; Huntington Woods B.S., Recreation Youth Leadership EATON, Julie E.; Saginaw B.A., Elementary Education EBAUGH, Louis B.; Lansing B.A., Elementary Education EBERLY, Karen M.; Mattawan B.A., Elementary Education ELFRING, Barbara A.; Jackson B.S., Elementary Education

EVERETT, Harmon C. III; Lansing B.A., Elementary Education FARRELL, Karen M.; Lansing B.A., Elementary Education FAY, Debra S.; Indian River D. Elementary Education FAY, Debra S.; Indian River B.A., Elementary Education FETT, Marie A.; Garden City, NY B.S., Recreation/Youth Leadership FISHER, Janet L.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S., Recreation/Youth Leadership FISHER, Karen M.; Westland B.A., Special Education

GAFFNEY, Catherine .; St. Louis, MO B.A., Special Education GARRETT, Janet M.; Stockbridge B.A., Elementary Education GILDEA, Thomas L.; Three Rivers B.A., Elementary Education GILLESPIE, Kathleen A.; Detroit B.A., Elementary Education GUISSMAN, Katharine A.; Ann Arbor B.A., Special Education GOHSMAN, Terry C.; Vassar B.A., Health Education

GOLDBERG, Rebecca J.; Savannah,

GA BA, Elementary Education GOLDI, Kimbery D.; Northville B.A., Elementary Education GOLDMAN, Beth; Southfield B.A., Special Education GOLDMAN, Ilise J.; Flint B.A., Elementary Education GOODYEAR, Geoffrey R.; Hastings B.S., Recreation/Youth Leadership GORSLINE, Maureen R.; Lansing B.S., Elementary Education

B.S., Elementary Education GRAVES, Jennifer A.; Crown Point, IN B.A., Special Education GRAY, Patricia A.; Caro B.S., Recreation/Youth Leadership GREEN, Deborah L.; Farmington Hills B.A., Elementary Education GRIMSHAW, Laurie A.; Detroit B.S., Elementary Education GROVER, Constance A.; Flint B.A., Physical Education

HACKETT, Chathleen A.; Toledo, OH HACKETT, Chathleen A.; Toledo, O B.A., Therapeutic Recreation HARNEY, Dorothy W.; Haslett B.A., Elementary Education HATCHETT, Kimberly R.; Pontiac B.S., Recreation/Youth Leadership HAWTHORNE, Susan; Livonia B.A., Elementary Education HAYES, Karen G.; Detroit B.A., Language Arts HEIDT, Cheryl A.; Birmingham B.A., Special Education

HEMMING, Dawn M.; Traverse City B.A., Elementary Education HENDERSON, Lynne E.; Ann Arbor B.A., Elementary Education HOEHNE, Stephanie S.; Marshall B.A., Elementary Education HOPKINS, Lisa M.; Whitmore Lake B.A., Elementary Education HUDKINS, Malinda S.; Manchester B.A., Health Education HUME, Nancy S.; Birmingham B.S., Recreation

HYLEN, Julie A.; Muskegon B.A., Elementary Education IDALSKI, Susan L.; Lansing B.A., Special Education IMOGE, Abigail O.; Nigeria M.A., Health Education IRVINE, Alyson M.; Troy B.A., Elementary Education IRWIN, Katherine A.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Elementary Education JELALIAN, REX A.; Roseville B.S., Health, Phys. Ed. & Recr.



JOHNSON, Julie E.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A., Elementary Education JOHNSON, Matthew L.; Holland B.S., General Science Education JONES, Janice M.; Filint B.A., Elementary Education KAISER, Lynn M.; Jackson B.A., Elementary Education KARP, Faith A.; Fairview Park, OH B.S., Physical Education KASSAB, Cynthia M.; E. Detroit B.A., Special Education

KECSKES, Marjorie J.; Brighton B.A., Special Education KEVWITCH, Carlene; Tekosha B.S., Physical Education KINNEY, Steven R.; Ypsilanti B.S., Elementary Education KIRTON, Kenneth T.; Kalamazoo B.A., Elementary Education KLASS, Judith A.; Bay City B.A., Special Education KOERNER, Eleanor K.; Hollywood, FL B.A., Special Education

KOWALSKI, Cynthia C.; Wayndotte B.A., Special Education KRAINEN, Cynthia; Southfield B.A., Special Education KRANZ, Charles D.; Lennon B.A., Elementary Education KRIVENS, Donna A.; Clawson B.A., Special Education KUKKOLA, Lynn M.; Oxford B.A., Special Education LACKEY, David L.; Holly B.A., Elementary Education

LAIDLER, Lynette K.; St. Johns B.A., Child Development & Teaching LAMBERT, Diane M.; Perrysburg, OH B.A., Special Education LANDANE, Shari J.; Bay City B.A., Elementary Education LAPOINTE, Loretta J.; Monroe B.A., Therapeutic Recration LAWS, Jovita; Detroit B.A., Elementary Education LAWS, Laurie L.; Grand Ledge B.S., Health Education

LEININGER, Lori S.; Kalispell, MT B.A., Special Education LIABENOW, Paul W.; Manton B.A., Elementary Education LIBBY, Lorraine M.; Royal Oak B.A., Special Education LOHFF, Barbara J.; Clarkston B.A., Elementary Education LUBIN, Ilene M.; Southfield B.A., Elementary Education LUEDEMAN, Roger A.; Bad Axe B.S., Recreation/Youth Leadership

LUKASZEWSKI, Margaret J.; Detroit B.A., Elementary Education MACARAEG, Mary K.; Grand Rapids B.A., Social Science/Education MACMILLAN, Karen A.; Saginaw B.S., Elementary Education MADDEN, Kathryn A.; W. Bloomfield B.A., Special Education MAHJOORY, Saild; Tabriz, Iran Ph.D., Agricultural Education MAHON, Lisa; Birmingham B.A., Elementary Education

MAIRS, Carole J.; Birmingham B.A., Special Education MAKI, Jean E.; Lansing B.A., Elementary Education MARCACCIO, Linda J.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Health Education MASON, James P.; Lawrence B.A., Elementary Education MAURER, Richard T.; Lansing B.A., Special Education MCCLURG, Mari K.; Dearborn B.S., Therapeutic Recreation

MCCOOK, Cynthia A.; Birmingham B.A., Elementary & Special Ed. MCMAHON, Kathleen; Troy B.A., Elementary Education MEEKER, Margie R.; Bay City B.A., Special Education MERRITT, Ivan L.; Charlotte, NC B.S., Physical Education MEYER, Susan M.; Riverview B.A., Special Education MICKLATCHER, Karen A.; Bronson B.S., Recreation/ Youth Leadership



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MOONEY, Michael J.; Longboat Key, FL

PL B.A., Therapeutic Recreation MORRIS, Kevin J.; Muskegon B.S., Special Education MOYER, Jeam M.; Midland B.A., Elementary Education MURPHY, H. Ravelle; Jackson B.A., Elementary Education NALEPA, Judith M.; Dearborn Heights B.A., Elementary Education OGAR, Robert R.; Sterling Heights M.S., Health & Physical Education

OLESH, Trina R.; Hopwood, PA B.A., Special Education ONG, Yean Ngoh Rose; Republic Singapore B.S., Physical Education OSBORNE, Robert L. Jr.; Detroit B.A., Language Arts - Pre-Law OSHNOCK, Greg; Detroit B.S., Physical Education/Math PARFITT, Kim C.; ML Pleasant B.S., Physical Education PERLOS, Pamela A.; Jackson B.A., Elementary Education

PERRIN, C. Michael; Williamston B.A., Recreation PETERS, Tina R.; Riverview B.A., Elementary Education PIERSMA, Patricia; Hiland B.A., Elementary Education PLESUCHENKO, Paul A.; Warren B.S., Elementary Education PLOMER, Jane E.; Redford B.S., Recreation/Youth Leadership POUBA, Sheryl L.; Grand Rapids B.A., Elementary Education

POLCIPHER, Julie M.; Traverse City B.S., Physical Education PYCH, Mary H.; Lansing B.A., Elementary Education RANKE, Theresa A.; Rochester B.A., Physical Education RICHARDS, Kathryn L.; Davison B.S., Elementary Education ROBERTSON, James F.; Peru, VT B.A., Health, Physical Ed. & Recr. ROSEMOND, Renote J.; Port-Au-Prince, Haiti B.A., Elementary Education

ROSENICK, Carol G.; Wayndotte B.S., Physical Education ROURKE, Claudette M.; Allen Park B.S., Recreation/Youth Leadership RUSINKO, Martha J.; Durand B.A., Elementary Education SANDERS, Charlene R.; Detroit B.A., Elementary Education SANDERSON, Dorothy L.; Gaylord B.S., Recreation/Youth Leadership SANTELLE, Donald A.; Birmingham B.S., Physical Education

SCHAEFER, Laura L.; Pleasant Ridge B.A., Special Education SCHEMANSKI, Geralyn; Harper Woods

SCHEMANSKI, Geralyn; Harper Woods B.A., Special Education SCHWEITZER, Margaret A.; Detroit B.A., Elementary Education SEIDMAN, Amy A.; Southfield B.A., Special Education SHAPIRO, Judith L.; Grand Rapids B.A., Special Education SHAW, Delane D.; Clio B.A., Elementary Education

SHEEHAN, Joseph M.; N. Muskegon B.A., Secondary Education SHOOK, Tamara K.; Coopersville B.S., Instructional Education SIMS, Valerie; Detroit B.A., Education SIPES, Rebecca A.; Gaines B.A., Elementary Education SMITH, Florentina V.; Howell B.A., Special Education SMITH, Joan A.; Birmingham B.A., Special Education

SOLIZ, Janie; Lansing B.S., Recreation/Youth Leadership STARK, Patricia M.; Lansing B.A., Therapeutic Recreation STOUT, John D.; Comstock Park M.A., Counseling STRACH, Janet K.; Muskegon B.A., Special Education SUDA, Kathryn E.; Clawson B.S., Therapeutic Recreation TEEPLE, Patricia A.; Minden City B.A., Elementary Education TEPLICA, Thomas E.; New Castle, PA Ph.D., Teacher Education THOMS, Susan C.; Carleton B.S., Therapeutic Recreation TOBIN, Nicole V.; Kalamazoo B.A., Special Education TOMES, Susan D.; Allen Park B.A., Special Education TRAPP, Caryn S.; Lansing B.A., Elementary Education TROGAN, Dorothy M.; Freeland B.A., Elementary Education

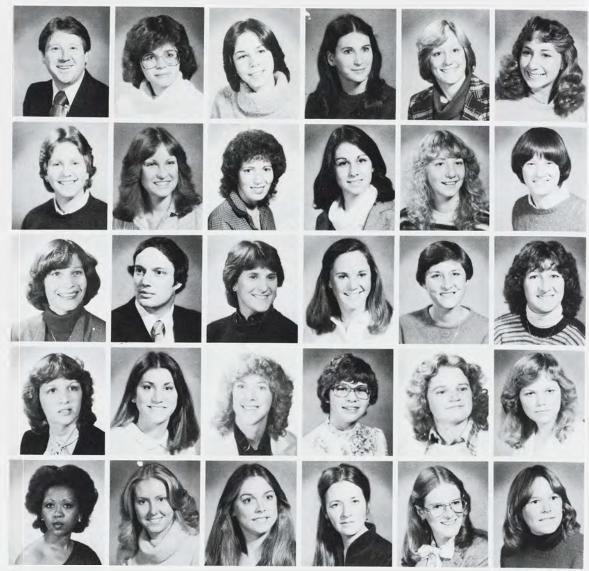
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VILLARREAL, Lee E.; DeWitt B.A., Elementary Education VOWELS, Vaughn; Holt B.A., Social Sciences & Sec. Ed. WAGNER, Mary L.; Vicksburg B.S., Therapeutic Recreation WALPER, Marcia J.; Adrian B.A., Elentary Education WARD, Patricia A.; Redford Tvp. B.A., Special Education WATTS, Chrisann L.; Jackson B.A., Elementary Education

WATTS, Sherry L.; Caseville B.A., Special Education WEBSTER, Judith A.; Hudson B.A., Elementary Education WENTA, Kathleen P.; Fenton B.A., Health, Phys. Ed. & Rec. WERT, Anna; East Lansing B.A., Elementary Education WEST, Judith K.; Lennon B.S., Physical Education WHITE, Carrie A.; Knoxville, TN B.A., Special Education

WHITE-CAINES, Delphyne M.; Augusta, GA B.S., Health Education WILKERSON, Joan E.; Adrian B.A., Elementary Education WILLIAMS, Mary J.; East Tawas B.S., Physical Education/Psychology WINCHELL, Gail M.; East Lansing B.A., Art Education WORTLEY, Brenda S.; East Lansing B.A., Therapeutic Recreation WRIGHT, Cynthia A.; Southfield B.A., Therapeutic Recreation

> WROBEL, Linda S.; Roseville B.A., Elementary Education





## Where Teaching Is Learning

### By Stacy Love

Many students, at one time or another, could recall a teacher from earlier days for a particular practice or punishment. Could you remember being rewarded with an early recess for finishing a homework assignment in class? What about always being told to put your head down when you were caught talking? The memories we kept of our previous instructors all had their effects on our learning.

What made a good teacher? The Institute for Research on Teaching (IRT) was founded in 1976 at Michigan State to analyze the behavior and thinking that brought certain instructors success where others failed. Projects and studies were initiated in four categories: Teachers and Teacher Education, Subject Matter, Learners, and Milieu (setting). The institute also communicated findings to researchers nationwide, and trained future researchers.

Observation in classroom situations was the major research technique at IRT. Effective teaching strategies were recorded with the aid of audio and videotapes, and written documentaries.

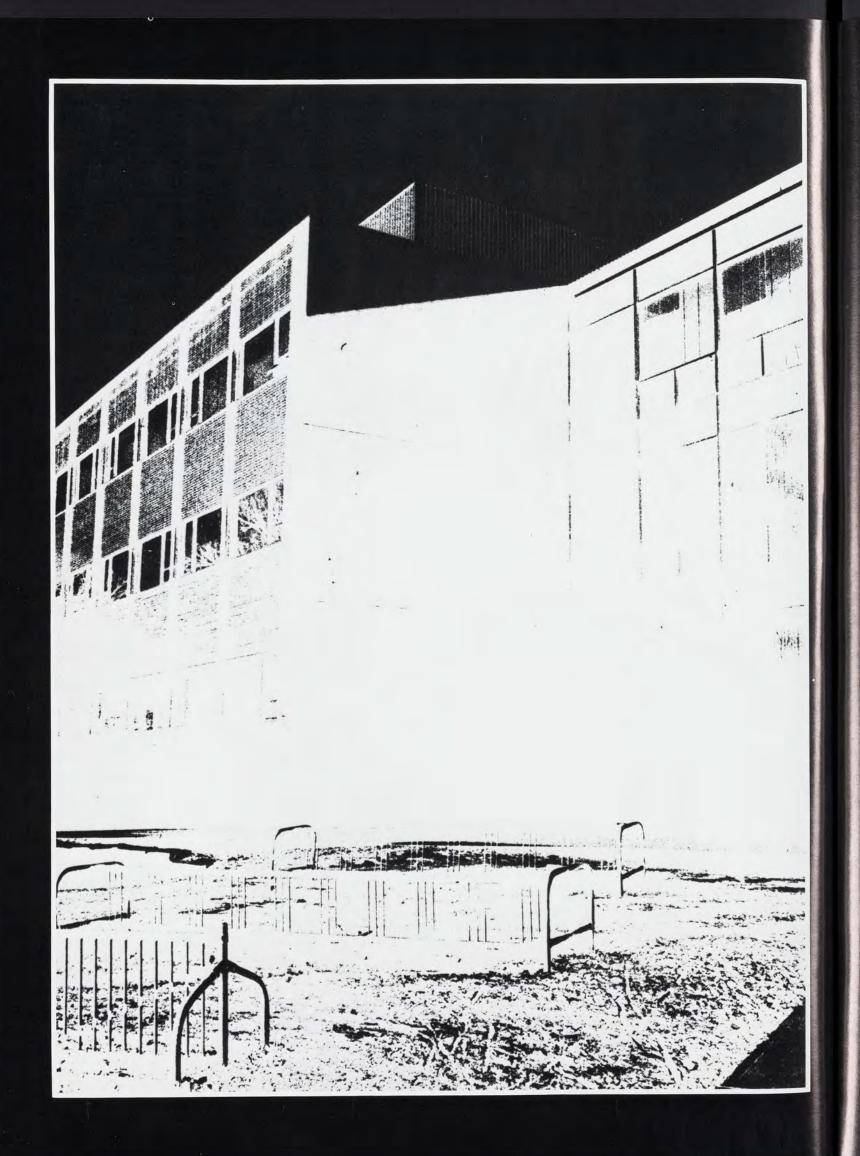
One example of a study done by IRT was observation of ninth grade math classes. Students were developing a dislike for the subject, and subsequently refused to sign up for mathematics beyond that level. Researches sought to discover why math was so unpopular among ninth graders so that the condition could be improved upon by teachers.

Students in the College of Education were interns in the IRT program. They worked closely with other senior researchers collecting, coding, analyzing, and interpreting data. Some of these internships later evolved into full-time careers, which were available at universities and other institutions.

MSU graduates of the College of Education became a new type of instructor because of knowledge gained through IRT research. They learned alternative approaches to dealing with the familiar problems of disruptive students, short attention spans, and shyness. They also became aware of new barriers to effective teaching brought about by cultural diversity and integration in the classroom.

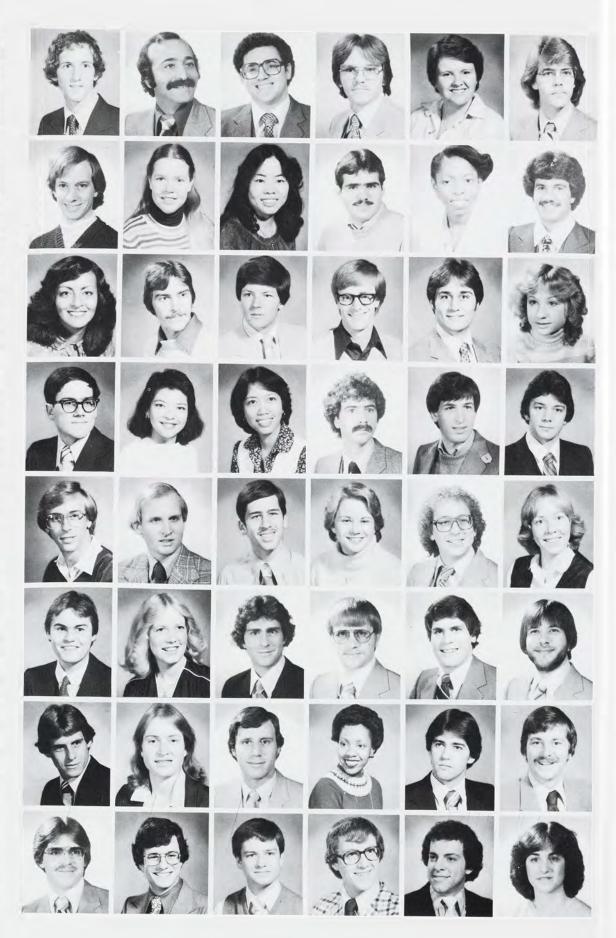
One day, IRT researchers may be observing in the classrooms of teachers who earned their degrees at Michigan State.





ENGINEERING BUILDING

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ABBOTT, William M.; Birmingham B.S., Mechanical Engineering ABUBAKR, Mohammed Said; Irbid, Jordan Ph.D., Chemical Engineering AJLUNI, Emeel Suheil; Lansing B.S., Chemical Engineering ALLEN, Daniel L.; Stockbridge B.S., Civil Engineering ALLEN, Lynne M.; Gregory B.S., Agricultural Engineering ALTAFFER, Steven R.; Livonia B.S., Electrical Engineering

ANDERSON, Jeffrey W.; LaGrange, IL B.S., Computer Science ANDRESEN, Catherine L.; Flint B.S., Computer Science, Math. ANG, Hilda; Jakarta, Indonesia B.S., Computer Science ARNETT, Marion R.; Brighton B.S., Engineering Arts ARRINDELL, Valetta C.; St. Thumas, V.I. B.S., Chemical Engineering B.S., Chemical Engineering ASHTIANI, Zarandi M.; Tehran, Iran B.S., Chemical Engineering

AWAD, Sohair; Livonia B.A., Engineering Arts BALCHIK, Mark A.; Jackson B.S., Civil Engineering BARBER, Gregory S.; Grand Rapids B.S., Computer Science BARNES, David L.; Traverse City B.S., Chemical Engineering BARRY, Michael J.; East Tawas B.S., Chemical Engineering BARRY, Michael J.; East Tawas B.S., Chemical Engineering BARTON, Laura J.; Milan B.S., Packaging/Communications

BAUERLE, Ronald D.; DeWitt B.S., Electrical Engineering BAUTISTA, Bernadette Y.; Lansing B.S., Computer Science BE, Thuy A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Computer Science BEERS, James E.; Peck B.S., Computer Science BEHESHTI, Mehran; Tehran, Iran B.S., Chemical Engineering BEINLICH, Kurt B.; Ishpeming B.S., Chemical Engineering B.S., Chemical Engineering

BELL, Rick L.; Frankenmuth B.S., Mechanical Engineering BENSON, Thomas C.; Laguna Hills, CA CA

B.S., Civil Engineering BIRKETT, Craig A.; Port Tobacco, MD

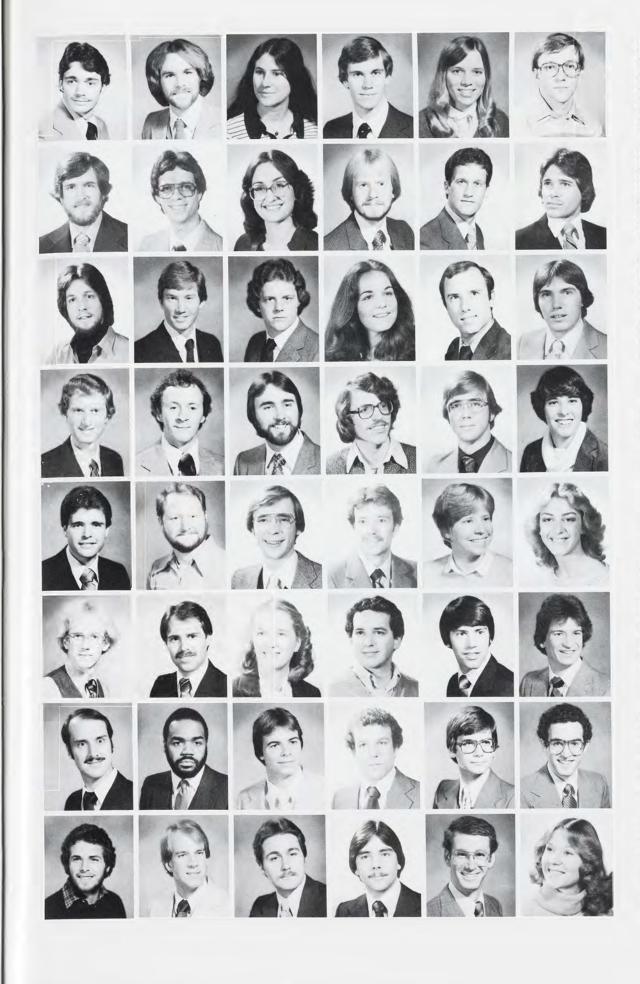
MD B.S., Mechanical Engineering BLOCKI, Janice L.; East Detroit B.S., Engineering Arts BLOK, Gilbert J.; Wyoming B.S., Materials Science BOECKL, Dana E.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Engineering Arts BOWEN Devid N. C. Craed Paelie

B.S., Engineering Arts BOWEN, David N.; Grand Rapids B.S., Mechanical Engineering BOWERSOX, Betty L.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Mechanical Engineering BRACKENBURY, James M.; Birmingham B.S., Mechanical Engineering BRANDENBURG, Dale P.; Battle Creek B.S., Electrical Engineering

Creek B.S., Electrical Engineering BRANDT, Alan R.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Electrical Engineering BRESINSKI, Louis J.; Flat Rock B.S., Electrical Engineering

BRESLIN, James C.; Zeeland B.S., Agricultural Engineering BRICHAN, Loretta J.; Elsie B.S., Computer Science BROOKS, Paul C.; Plymouth B.S., Mechanical Engineering BROWN, Marva L.; Detroit B.S., Electrical Engineering BROWNING, Duane L.; Swartz Creek B.S., Civil Engineering BRUNAIS, Jesse D.L.; New Era B.S., Computer Science

BRUNER, Michael D.; Zachary, LA BS., Chemical Engineering BUDD, Walter R.; Parma, OH B.S., Electrical Engineering BULLOCK, Andrew D.; Kalamazoo B.S., Chemical Engineering BUKEKE, Bruce A.; Benton Harbor B.S., Mechanical Engineering BUSHNELL, Brian A.; Lansing B.S., Engineering Arts, Design CAMPBELL, Alison J.; Troy B.S., Engineering Arts



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CANDY, Anthony J.; Flint B.S., Mechanical Engineering CARNEY, Kelly S.; Lansing B.S., Mechanical Engineering CARRIE, Susan E.; Canton D.S. Consumer Science. CARRIE, Susan E.; Canton B.S., Computer Science CARRON, Brian P.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S., Mechanical Engineering CHICKY, Leslie E.; Westland B.S., Mechanical Engineering CHOLEWA, Betram J.; Chicago, IL B.S., Chemical Engineering

CLARK, Donald R.; Harbor Beach CLARK, Donato K.; Harbor Beach B.S., Mechanical Engineering CLIFFORD, Bill L.; Lansing B.S., Mechanical Engineering COLLVER, Georgia L.; Goshen, IN B.S., Mechanical Engineering COOK, Terry B.; Marshall B.S., Mechanical Engineering CORNELL, Matthew W.; New Lothrop B.S. (if Engineering B.S., Civil Engineering COWLEY, Eugene F.; Lake Odessa B.S., Electrical Engineering

CUMMINGS, Michael O. Redford B.S., Electrical Engineering DAVIS, Kenneth R.; Berkley B.S., Civil Engineering DELONG, John D.; Owosso B.S., Chemical Engineering DE TINE, Pamela E.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S., Mechanical Engineering DEMASEK, Jeffrey M.; Harper Woods B.A., Mechanical Engineering DEMASE, Michael P.; Niles B.S., Engineering Mechanics

DITTMAR, David F.; Farmington Hills B.S., Civil Engineering DONALDSON, Daniel C.; Flint B.S., Civil Engineering B.S., Civil Engineering DOWNING, Tim E.; Brighton B.S., Electrical Engineering DRAPER, Bruce; Bedford, MS B.S., Chem. Eng'rg/Computer Sci. DRESSLER, Denise R.; Adrian B.S., Mechanical Engineering

DREWS, John A.; Stevensville B.S., Mechanical Engineering DUGAN, Clyde R.; Bath B.S., Mechanical Engineering DUX, John B.; Ferndale B.S., Chemical Engineering EARNEST, Neil K.; Hobe Sound, FL. B.S., Chemical Engineering EDDY, Jean B.; Okemos B.S., Computer Science EDING, Kari A.; St. Louis, MO B.S., Mechanical Engineering

EDWARDS, Bruce M.; Livonia

EDWARDS, Bruce M.; Livonia B.S., Chemical Engineering EISBRENNER, Raymond W.; Sterling Hts. B.A., Civil Engineering ELAM, Jill R.; Flat Rock B.S., Electrical Engineering EMORY, John W.; Birmingham B.S., Mechanical Engineering ENNIS, John O.; Traverse City B.S., Mechanical Engineering ESCH, Thomas A.; Eagle B.S., Agricultural Engineering

EVA, Mark E.; Saginaw EVA, Mark E.; Saginaw B.S., Civil Engineering EVANS, Gordon E.; Muskegon B.S., Mechanical Engineering EVERETT, James L.; Trenton B.S., Electrical Engineering FAYER, Daniel R.; E. Grand Rapids B.S., Mechanical Engineering FEDEWA, Jay A.; Pewamo B.S., Civil Engineering FINE, Robert B.; Southfield B.S., Electrical Engineering

FINK, Richard H.; Stevensville B.S., Engineering Arts FINK, Ross S.; Portage B.S., Engineering Arts FOUTS, Tim M.; Jackson B.S., Computer Science FOX, Mark C.; Farmington B.S., Civil Engineering FOX, Timothy P.; Jackson B.S., Chemical Engineering FREDLEY, Susan; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Engineering

FRYE, John W.; Portland B.S., Mechanical Engineering GABIN, Ira M.; Lansing B.S., Civil Engineering GANGLER, Pauline B.; Durand B.S., Mechanical Engineering GARVER, Mary C.; Farmington Hills B.S., Mechanical Engineering GARVEY, Richard L.; Livonia B.S., Mechanical Engineering GASPER, Charles E.; Belding B.S., Electrical Engineering

GENORD, Douglas C.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S., Computer Science GERBEC, Paul E.; Cincinnati, OH B.S., Chemical Engineering GERLING, Richard J.; Mt. Clemens B.S., Mechanical Engineering GIAIER, Robert J.; Livonia B.S., Mechanical Engineering GIAIER, Robert J.; Livonia B.S., Mechanical Engineering GIAIER, Allen S.; Houston, TX B.S., Systems Science GLOVER, Burton L.; Hart B.S., Building Construction

GRAHAM, Charles A.; Sanford B.S., Engineering Arts & Telecomm. GRASS, Debra L.; Southfield B.S., Computer Science GRAVINO, Kathleen M.; Livonia B.S., Mechanical Engineering GREGORY, John M.; Deerfield, IL B.S., Mechanical Engineering GRIFFIN, Mark D.; Midland B.S., Chemical Engineering GRINTER, Robert W.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Chemical Engineering

GROGGEL, Elizabeth A.; Grand Rapids B.S., Computer Science GROTH, Wayne P.; Troy B.S., Mechanical Engineering GRZECK, Leonard J. II; Flint B.S., Civil Engineering GUNNING, Thomas S.; Deatborn B.S., Civil Engineering HACKETT, Jerry E.; E. Lansing B.S., Computer Science HANSEN, Kevin A.; Ludington B.S., Mechanical Engineering

HANSON, Dana R.; Battle Creek B.S., Mechanical Engineering HARDING, Mark A.; Redford B.S., Agricultural Engineering HARMSEN, Eric W.; Buffalo, NY B.S., Agricultural Engineering HASELSCHWARDT, Elizabeth; Chelsea B.S., Mechanical Engineering HAWES, Lyn A.; Pepperell, MA B.S., Engineering Arts HAYE, Donnie D.; Millington B.S., Engineering Arts

HAYTER, Douglas T.; Battle Creek B.S., Engineering Arts HECKER, Jamie E.; Upper St. Clair, PA

B.S., Systems Science HECKLEY, Daniel T.; Louisville, KY B.S., Chemical Engineering HECKSEL, Joseph J.; Lansing B.S., Mechanical Engineering HEILMAN, Gregory P.; East Lansing B.A., Mechanical Engineering HEITZ, Timothy L.; Sparta B.S., Computer Science

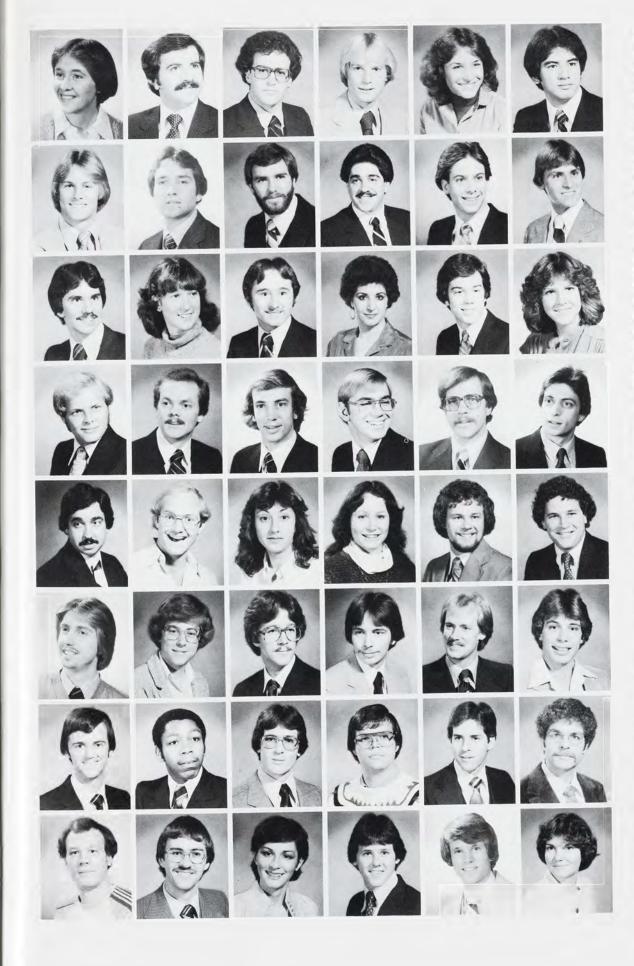
HERDERICH, Michael R.; Ortonville B.S., Mechanical Engineering HERNANDEZ, Ovidio; Chalatenango, El Sal

 HERNARDEZ, O'Rolo, Canatemingo, El Sal B.S., Electrical Engineering HERPPICH, Timothy J.; Warren B.S., Mechanical Engineering HOCKEY, Theodore C.; Milford B.S., Electrical Engineering HOSHAL, Gregory D.; Durand M.S., Electrical Engineering

ILIFF, Randall C.; Barry, IL B.S., Engineering Arts IVES, Jeffrey G.; Tecumseh B.S., Mechanical Engineering IVEY, Kevin D.; Frankenmuth B.S., Mechanical Engineering IZANT, Charles L.; Birmingham B.S., Engineering Arts JABLONSKI, Carol D.; Union Lake B.S., Civi Engineering JACKSON, Lynn; Ypsilanti B.S., Mechanical Engineering



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JACOBI, Julie M.; Davison B.S., Agricultural Engineering JAHANGARDI, Mohamad R.; Shiraz, Iran B.A., Mechanical Engineering JAKES, David A.; Saginaw B.S., Mechanical Engineering JANKS, David K.; E. Detroit B.S., Chemical Engineering JENNINGS, Renee A.; Grand Rapids B.S., Chemical Engineering JONNEE John J.; Madison Hts. B.S., Chemical Engineering

b.S., Chemical Engineering JONDLE, John J.; Clarence, NY B.S., Mechanical Engineering JUBECK, Kenneth J.; Wickliffe, OH B.S., Mechanical Engineering KAKUSKA, Reed A.; Fenton B.S., Mechanical Engineering KANTOS, Stephen; Redford Twp. B.S., Mechanical Engineering KARR, Jeffrey A.; Detroit B.S., Civil Engineering B.S., Civil Engineering KASPRZAK, Michael P.; Lancaster, NY B.S., Agricultural Engineering

KEEVER, Robert R.; East Lansing B.S., Electrical Engineering KELSEV, Sue A.; Caro B.S., Computer Science KEOHANE, Michael J.; Clarence Ctr., KEOHANE, MICHAEI G., GARNIN NY B.S., Mechanical Engineering KHALEDAN, Farideh; Pittsburgh, PA B.S., Agricultural Engineering KILLMASTER, Kyler E.; Midland B.S., Engineering Arts KLEWICKI, Casey L.; Willimaston B.S., Mechanical Engineering

KNIGHT, Charles A.; Vassar B.S., Computer Science KOCH, Jeffrey B.; Flint B.S., Mechanical Engineering KOEMAN, Dale; Holland B.S., Electrical Engieering KOESTER, Paul E.; Ann Arbor B.S., Computer Science KOLK, Mark A.; Fremont B.S., Mechanical Engineering KOZERSKI, Don M.; Farmington Hills B.S., Lengineering Arts

KOZUMPLIK, Brian J.; Lennon B.S., Agricultural Engineering KUEHNE, Jens W.; Berkley B.A., Agricultural Engineering KUNKEL, Gina R.; Haslett B.S., Packaging & Mech. Eng'r'g KURZAWA, Marty A.; Hamtramck B.A., Computer Science LACY, Matthew J.; Laramle, WY B.S., Electrical Engineering LEFEVRE, John R.; Saginaw B.S., Civil Engineering

LEFFEL, Jeffry M.; Flint B.S., Mechanical Engineering LESSNER, Ann R.; Charlotte B.S., Computer Science LEWIS, Steven M.; Dryden B.S., Engineering Arts LEWIS, Tony D.; Three Rivers LOUISELLE, Patrick R.; Grand Haven B.S., Packaging Eng'r'g Technical

LOVE, Ellis F.; Pontiac B.S., Electrical Engineering LUCAS, Timothy D.; Detroit B.S., Engineering Arts MACK, Michael L.; Durand B.S., Mechanical Engineering MAHONEY, Louis J.; Chesaning B.S., System Science MAKAR, Terrance J.; Mt. Clemens B.S., Engineering Arts MALEFANT, Michael A.; Wyandotte B.S., System Science

MANN, Russell R.; Hopkins B.S., Material Science Engineering MAPLES, Robert W.; Okemos B.S., Civil Engineering MARRISON, Marybeth; Ludington B.S., Engineering Arts MARSCHNER, Steven S.; Royal Oak B.S., Chemical Engineering MARTIN, Craig L.; Lansing B.S., Mechanical Engineering MASON, Sharon L.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Mechanical Engineering

MAXTED, James C.; Germantown, TN B.S., Engineering Arts MAYER, Lisa K.; Ludington B.S., Mechanical Engineering MCAFEE, David D.; Applegate B.S., Mechanical Engineering MCCONOUGHEY, Mark R.; East Lansing B.S., Mechanical Engineering Lansing B.S., Mechanical Engineering MERVAK, Nancy K.; Dearborn B.S., Mechanical Engineering MILLER, Daniel L.; Hurst, TX B.S., Mechanical Engineering

MILLER, Gregory E.; East Detroit B.S., Engineering Arts MILLER, Mark E.; Peachtree City, GA B.S., Mechanical Engineering MILNE, Kenneth T.; Livonia B.S., Computer Science MISOVICH, Michael J.; Chicago, IL B.S. Chemical Energe (Computer Science MISOVICH, Michael J.; Cuicago, H. B.S., Chemical Engrg/Computer Science MISSALL, Timothy J.; Centerville, OH B.S., Civil Engineering MITTELSTADT, Carl E.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Chemical Engineering

MORMAN, Kimberly L.; Henderson B.S., Mechanical Engineering MORRIS, Steven E.; Durand B.S., Computer Science MORTON, Cindy M.; Luddington B.S., Computer Science MOSZYNSKI, Cary A.; Plymouth B.S., Electrical Engineering MOZER, Richard W.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Mechanical Engineering MURRAY, Larry E.; Farmington Hills B.S., Computer Science

NABOZNY, Brian D.; Jackson B.S., Chemical Engineering NAGHIEH, Hamid R.; Wsfahan, Iran B.S., Mechanical Engineering NATZKE, Marvin A.; Battle Creek A., Electrical Engineering NELSON, Brian C.; Onsted B.S., Electrical Engineering NELSON, Phyllis J.; Minneapolis, MN B.S., Engineering Arts NEVILLS, Paul J.; Midland M.S., Electrical Engineering

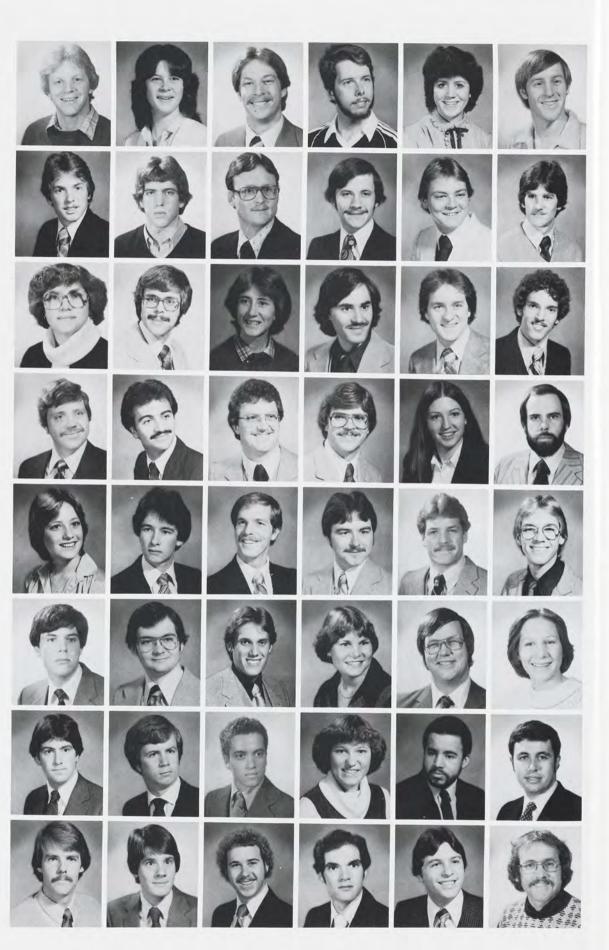
NEWCOMB, Lori L.; Saginaw B.S., Computer Science NEWMAN, Daniel G.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Mechanical Engineering NOEL, Ross A.; Allen Park B.S., Electrical Engineering NOREN, Lawrence J. III; Springport B.S., Mechanical Engineering OLDENBURG, Mark E.; Grand Rapids B.S., Engineering Arts B.S., Engineering Arts OPPAT, Craig M.; Livonia B.S., Chemical Engineering

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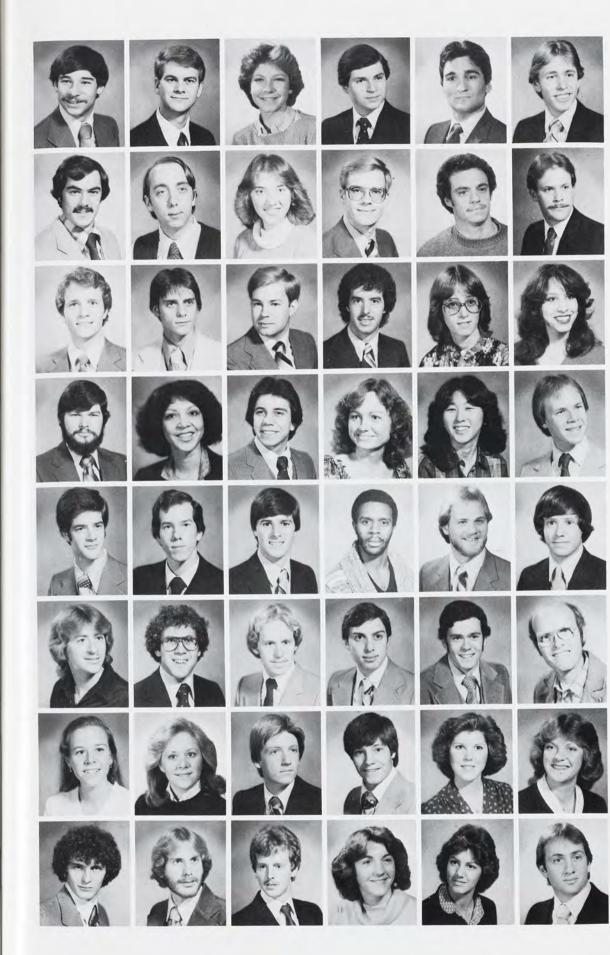
Hts. B.S., Engineering OVERHOLT, Jenny M.; Portage B.S., Engineering Arts PAGE, Thomas L.; Eaton Rapids B.A., Computer Science PALIN, Renee M.; Indianapolis, IN B.S., Mechanical Engineering

PARK, Stephen M.; East Lansing B.S., Engineering Arts PATTERSON, Michael J.; Southfield B.S., Electrical Engineering PATTERSON, Willard C.; East Lansing P.S. Machanical Engineering Lansing B.S., Mechanical Engineering PEVITT, Cheryl L.; Mt. Clemens B.S., Mechanical Engineering PITTS, Wilfred A.; Washington, D.C. B.S., Mechanical Engineering PONTOIS, Philippe C.; Mt. Clemens B.S., Mechanical Engineering

PRESSPRICH, John W.; Saginaw B.S., Building Construction PRICE, Eric D.; Atlanta, GA B.S., Computer Science PRIEBE, Gordon W.; Lansing B.S., Electrical Engineering PULCER, Ronald; St. Clair Shores B.S., Computer Science RADKE, Russell A.; Redford Twp. B.S., Engineering Mechanics RAINEY, Douglas P.; Jackson B.S., Chemical Engineering



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The West

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RATHBUN, Thomas J.; Grand Rapids B.S., Mechanical Engineering RECTOR, David A.; Dowagiac B.S., Electrical Engineering REDMAN, Deborah E.; Rochester B.S., Civil Engineering REED, David R.; Port Huron B.S., Mechanical Engineering RENNIE, Stephen; Bloomfield, NJ B.S., Engineering Arts RICE, Charles H.; East Lansing B.S., Mechanical Engineering

RICHARD, Steven M.; Alpena B.S., Computer Science RIDL, Paul E.; Wyoming B.S., Electrical Engineering RING, Frances M.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Computer Science RINGLER, Patrick J.; Stevensville B.S., Civil Engineering RIZZO, Ryan S.; Plymouth B.S., Civil Engineering ROBERTS, Bruce AW; East Lansing B.S. Engineering Arts

ROBINSON, Mark A.; Findlay, OH B.S., Civil Engineering ROELS, Timothy J.; Holland B.S., Mechanical Engineering ROELSE, James L.; Grand Rapids B.S., Electrical Engineering ROGGEMAN, David M.; Roseville B.S., Chemical Engineering ROOT, Pamela S.; Morenci B.S., Engineering Arts ROSENBLATT-LEE, Regina Detroit B.S., Engineering Arts/Business

ROSENCRANTZ, Dean H.; Flushing B.S., Electrical Engineering ROUSE, Terri K.; Saginaw B.S., Engineering Arts RUCINSKI, Joseph; Redford B.S., Mechanical Engineering RYAN, Margaret A.; Clawson B.S., Mechanical Engineering SAGAWA, Miyuki; Otaru, Japan B.S., Engineering Arts SAKER, Timothy J.; Lansing B.A., Electrical Engineering

SAYERS, David D.; East Lansing B.S., Mechanical Engineering SCHULTZ, Daniel E.; Coloma B.S., Civil Engineering SCHWALLIER, Brian J.; Coopersville B.S., Computer Science SCOTT, Lawrence A.; Lansing B.S., Chemical Engineering SENKOWSKI, Lawrence J.; Lincoln Park B.S., Civil Engineering SKOLD, Randall H.; Midland B.S., Mechanical Engineering

SLOTTKE, Robert J.; Detroit B.S., Mechanical Engineering SMITH, Michael J.; Jackson B.S., Engineering Arts SNEERINGER, James R.; Okemos B.A., Engineering Arts SOBETSKI, Jerome F.; Roseville B.S., Electrical Engineering SOMMER, Tracy W.; Comstock Park B.S., Mechanical Engineering SPALINK, Robert D.; Rockford B.S., Agriculture Engineering

SPATZ, Kelly Jo; Saginaw B.S., Engineering Arts ST. CYR, Eve; Marquette B.S., Engineering Arts STEMM, Mark S; St. Joseph B.S., Mechanical Engineering STENGLEIN, Paul R.; Frankenmuth B.S., Mechanical Engineering STEPANOVIC, Connie L.; Warren B.S., Mechanical Engineering STIEHL, Bethany J.; Davison B.S., Electrical Engineering

STIEMSMA, Ronald L.; Kalamazoo B.S., Electrical Engineering STOCKWELL, Mark C.; Frankenmuth B.S., Mcchanical Engineering, STONEHOUSE, Paul G.; East Lansing B.A., Computer Science STREHL, Janet M.; Uita B.S., Mcchanical Engineering STUDY, Melinda J.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A., Engineering ARts STULL, Edward J.; Oxford B.S., Mechanical Engineering SUNSHINE, Steve; North Babylon, NY B.S., Chemical Engineering SUPAL, Mark L.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Electrical Engineering SUPAL, Ronald D.; St. Clair Shores B.S., aterial Science Engineering SUTTON, Timothy J.; Trenton B.S., Mechanical Engineering SVADEBA, Elizabeth F.; Farmington B.S., Engineering Arts SZALKA, Margaret M.; Hamtramck B.S., Mechanical Engineering

TACKETT, Cloresea; Detroit B.S., Civil Engineering TATE, Jeffrey P.; Detroit B.S., Electrical Engineering TEDERINGTON, Terri L.; Detroit B.S., Electrical Engineering TEDESCO, Sara A.; Dover, MA B.S., Computer Science TEETS, Michael; Detroit B.S., Mechanical Engineering TERRY, Kenneth M.; Prudenville B.S., Civil Engineering

B.S., Civil Engineering THIEL, Michelle S.; Jackson B.S., Mechanical Engineering THOMAS, James K.; Saginaw B.S., Computer Science THOMAS, Timothy M.; Ossining, NY B.S., Computer Science THOMPSON, Raymond B.; Williamston B.S., Mechanical Engineering THURSTON, Steven F.; Kentwood B.S., Mechanical Engineering

TIMMER, Steven R.; Muskegon B.S., Mechanical Engineering TOMAK, Ronald J.; Higgins Lake B.S., Engineering Arts TRECHA, Steven J.; Swartz Creek B.S., Engineering Arts TURRELL, Bruce W.; Muskegon B.S., Mechanical Engineering VANLENTE, Timothy S.; Kalamazoo B.S., Chemical Engineering VANVOLKINBURG, John A.; Midland B.A., Chemical Engineering

VERMAAT, Krisanne K.; Batavia, IL B.S., Mechanical Engineering VICKERS, Donald E.; Novi B.S., Computer Science VICKLAND, Lynne D.; Farimington Hills

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WARNER, Thomas W.; Big Rapids B.S., Electrical Engineering WATERS, James D.; Rapid River B.S., Mechanical Engineering WATT, Terri E.; Wilton, CT B.S., Mechanical Engineering WEBB, Nathaniel; Lansing B.A., Engineering Arts WEINBERG, Bruce D.; Kalamazoo B.S., Engineering Arts WEINTRAUB, Jeffrey D.; Oak Park B.S., Electrical Engineering

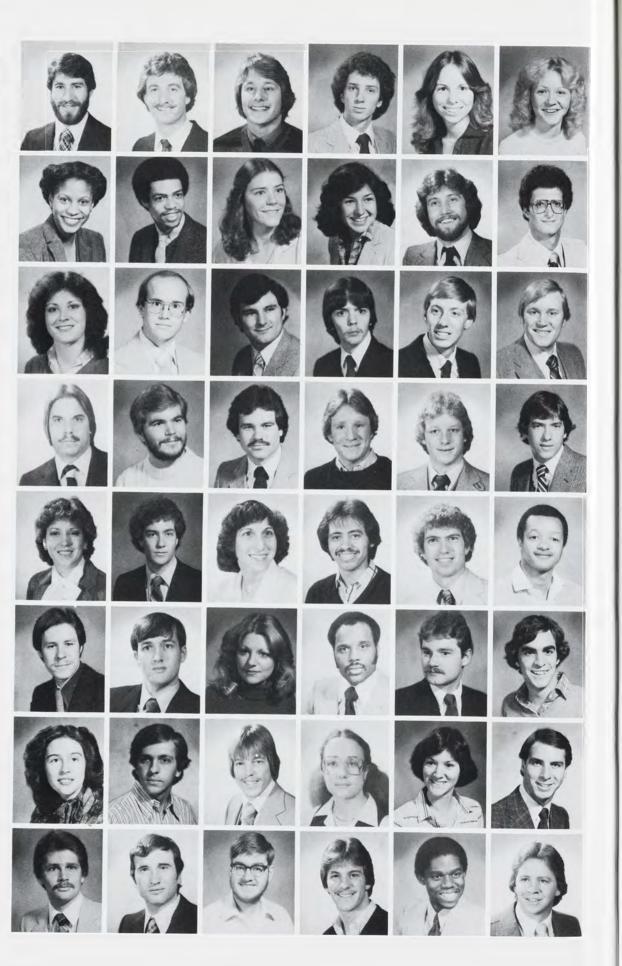
WEIRICH, Kelly R.; Schnecksville, PA B.S., Chemical Engineering WERNETTE, William P.; Farmington Hills

B.S., Electrical Engineering WESTESSON, Thomas R.; Grand Blanc

Blanc B.S., Mechanical Engineering WESTOVER, Ginger S.; Midland B.S., Chemical Engineering WHITE, Regina L.; St. Johns B.S., Engineering Arts/Business WILLIAMS, Rickey L.; Romeo B.S., Electrical Engineering

WILLIAMSON, Craig A.; Allen Park B.S., Engineering Arts WILLIAMSON, David B.; Farmington Hills

Hills B.S., Mechanical Engineering WITCHELL, David A.; Laingsburg B.S., Computer Science WOLFE, Douglas A.; Grand Haven B.S., Mechanical Engineering WOODS, Lydell A.; Detroit B.A., Engineering Arts WOODWARD, Roger W.; Midland B.S., Chemical Engineering





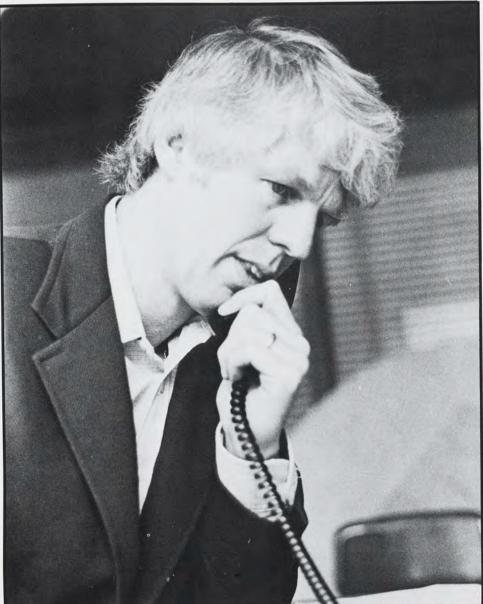
#### By Kim Brennen

"This computer does in moments what used to take a person with a slide rule and pencil days to accomplish," said Dr. Leslie Leone, assistant to the dean in the College of Engineering.

The computer-aided design lab was the latest technological advance in the College of Engineering. Dr. James Bernard, Director of the Center for Computer Aided Design, explained the benefits: "Through the use of the computer terminals, students can work out a problem, punch a formula into the computer, and find out immediately whether they're right or wrong."

Established in June of 1978, the Center had two main objectives: to teach and conduct research in design, and to aid manufacturing with the use of computers and interactive display. The classroom setting was conducted through the use of a large video screen and a color terminal operated by the instructor.

The computer-aided design lab was



WRENBECK, Valerie A.; Dearborn B.S., Civil Engineering WRYE, David W.; E. Grand Rapids B.S., Civil Engineering WUCHER, Claudia B.; Noblesville, IN B.S., Engineering Arts ZETTERHOLM, Tim C.; Okemos B.S., Computer Science ZETTERLUND, Janet L.; Whippany, NJ B.S., Computer Science ZIEBART, Jacquelyn A.; St. Joseph B.S., Electrical Engineering

devoted primarily to design problems in industry. The project received contributions from several supporters, including Ford Motor Company, General Motors Corporation, and Eaton Corporation. In return, the companies were afforded the opportunity to initiate research projects beneficial to both the university and the company; in addition, they were granted immediate access to results of research conducted by the Case Center for Computer Aided Design.

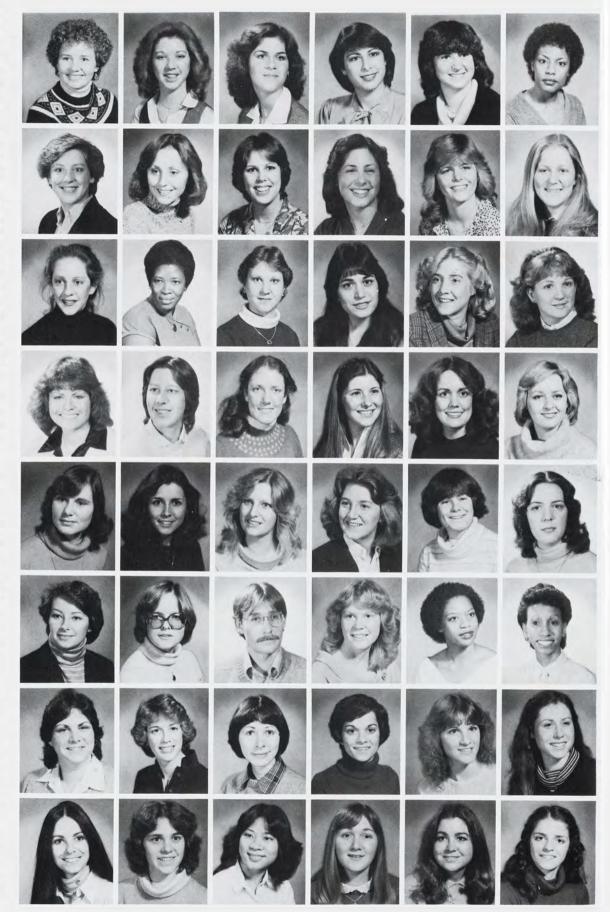
The Computer-Aided Design Lab

Photo by Tom Culligan



# HUMAN ECOLOGY HUMAN ECOLOGY BUILDING

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ANDERSON, Judith H.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Retailing ANDERSON, Patrice L.; Birmingham B.S., Retailing ARBANAS, Joni M.; Grand Rapids B.S., Foods Hills B.S., Fods ARTINIAN, Christine M.; Southfield B.A., Retailing ARTMAN, Cheryl L.; Port Huron B.S., Dietetics ATES, Judi A.; Lansing B.S., Child Development & Teaching

AVERILL, Kathleen K.; Saginaw B.A., Child Development & Teaching BABICH, Suzanne M.; Northville B.S., Dietetics BACHELOR, Elizabeth A.; Allendale B.S., Clinical Dietetics BAKKA, Lori D.; Westland B.S., Dietetics BARNHART, Julie J. Flushing B.A., Human Environment & Design BARNYAK, Kari H.; Wayne B.S., Retailing

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BARNHARDT, Tina M.; Elkton B.A., Retailing BILINSKI, Linda A.; Redford Twp. B.S., Child Development BLACK, Janis L.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S., Dietetics BLEDSOE, Bridgett E.B.; Plymouth B.S., Home Economics BOCK, Suzanne L.; Roseville B.S., Retailing BOHAC, Theresa M.; Owosso B.A., Home Economics, P. Ed.

BRACKE, Gretchen A.; Livonia B.S., Retailing BRADBURY, Teresa A.; Farmington Hills B.S., Child Development & El. Ed. BRADY, Diane M.; Bay City B.S., Retailing BRATA, Katherine E.; West Bloomfield B.S., Human Environment & Design BREDE, Sarah J.; East Lansing BREDE, Sarah J.; East Lansing BREDE, Suzann M.; Midland B.S., Child Development & Teaching

BRIDGES, Susan J.; Grand Rapids B.A., Consumer Economics BRIMMER, Janine N.; Warren B.A., Interior Design BRINKMAN, Stephen T.; Portage B.S., Nutrition BROWN, Barbara J.; Battle Creek B.A., Home Economics Education BROWN, Caryn L.; Columbia, MD B.A., Retailing BROWN, Sacia L.; Detroit B.S., Retailing

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CALLENDER-ASHER, Sherry; Berkley CARSON, Amy L.; Hemlock B.S., Deitetics CARSON, Amy L.; Hemlock B.A., Child Development & Teaching CHAN, Cindy Y.; Kowloon, Hong Kong B.A., Consumer Community Service CHICK, Leona L.; Leslie B.A., Home Economics Education CHISHOLM, Dona A.; Birmingham B.S., Retailing CLARKE, Janie C.; Pittsford B.S., Child Development & Teaching



COGLEY, Kathleen E.; Port Huron B.S., Retailing COLE, Margaret M.; Flint B.S., Dietetics COLEMAN, Kathleen L.; Livonia B.S., Retailing COOPER, Kathy A.; North Muskegon B.A., Retailing COUSINO, Sheryle P.; Wyandotte B.A., Retailing COYNER, Karen E.; Grand Rapids B.S., Retailing

CRIPPS, Jane S.; Hamden, CT B.S., Home Economics Education CSEKE, Donna L.; Dearborn B.S., Dietetics CUMMINGS, Joan C.; N. Eastham, MS B.S., Retailing CURLEY, Michelle B.; Lapeer B.A., Retailing CURREY, Kay E.; Charlevoix B.S., Nutrition

DIEFENBACHER, Patricia; Franklin

B.S., Retailing DOLAN, Lydia A.; Wyandotte B.S., Food & Nutrition DONOVAN, Debra L.; Lansing B.S., Dictetics DORANSKI, Mary P.; Troy B.S., Dictetics DUBERG, Elizabeth A.; Madison Hts. B.S., Dictetics DUGENE, Leslie C.; Bonita Spr., FL B.A., Retailing

DUNCANSON, Laura C.; Farmington Hills B.S., Retailing DUNLAP, Robin R.; Kalamazoo B.S., Dietetics DUTCH, Emily M.; East Lansing B.S., Retailing EDEL, Lauraine; Bad Axe B.S., Retailing EDGAR, Kimberly A.; Kent City B.S., Retailing ELSBRENNER, Nancy L.; Troy B.S., Dietetics

EMERY, Barbara L.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Interior Design ETSON, Robin L.; Olivet B.S., Dietetics EVERETT, Cindy L.; East Lansing B.A., Interior Design FARKAS, Susan M.; Grisse Ile B.A., Dietetics FARMER, Margaret A.; Lansing B.S., Retailing FARMER, Sonja K.; Chicago, IL B.S., Retailing

FEINBERG, Marcia; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Dietetics FELGNER, Karen M.; St. Joseph B.A., Human Environment & Design FERRI, Julie A.; Ann Arbor B.A., Human Environment & Design FISCHER, Diane L.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Dietetics FISHER, Susan D.; Lansing B.A., Retailing FORESTER, Cheryl S.; Birmingham B.A., Interior Design

FORZANO, Stacey M.; Orchard Lake B.S., Retailing FOUST, Catherine M.; Northville B.A., Interior Design GAFFORD, Mary E.; Waco, TX B.A., Interior Design GALPER, Lori B.; Farmington Hills B.S., Dietetics GATES, Ruth L.; Birmingham B.A., Retailing GAUDETTE, Jeanette; Royal Oak B.A., Human Environment & Design

GENTILE, Ellen L.; Silver Spring, MD B.A., Retailing GIBBS, Jerre L.; Detroit B.S., Retailing GIBSON, Amy E.; Grosse Ile B.S., Retailing GILBERT, Patricia L.; Saginaw B.S., Community Service GILES, Brigette L.; Detroit B.S., Retailing GIRDWOOD, Janet W.; Owosso B.S., Dietetics



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GLADDING, Anne J.; Alma B.A., Retailing GORDON, Kathryn J.; Rock Isl., IL B.S., Retailing GRAY, Margaret E.; Richland B.S., Dieteites GRAY, Risa F.; Farmington Hills B.S., Retailing GREELY, Mary C.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Retailing GREINER, Delores J.; Hart B.S., Community Services

GRINDEL, Lisa M.; Farmington Hills B.S., Child Development/Teaching GROSS, Nancy; Kalamazoo B.S., Consumer Community Services GUFFIN, Karen L.; Valparaiso, IN B.S., Home Economics/Education GUTH, Linda L.; Grand Rapids B.S., Retailing HALL, Jill M.; Howell B.A., Interior Design HAMER, Lisa J.; St. Charles, IL B.A., Consumer Community Services

HANSON, Cindy L.; Bath B.A., Home Econ. Ed/Phys. Ed. HARRIS, Dawn A.; Dansville B.S., Home EconomicsEducation HART, Carol A.; Farmington B.S., Retailing HASELOW, Jane E.; Portage B.S., Dietetics HATFIELD, Lynn A.; Benton Harbor B.A., Consumer Services HATTER, Kathleen A.; Rochester B.S., Nutrition

HERBERTSON, Gail A.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Retailing HILDORF, Lisa; Okemos B.S., Interior Design HOEY, Anne M.; Royal Oak B.S., Retailing HOUSTON, Kathleen A.; Detroit B.S., Textiles & Clothing Design JORA, Pamela A.; St. Johns B.S., Dietetics JOSEPH, Mary K.; Troy B.A., Child Development/Teaching UDCE

JUDGE, Marguerite F.; Grosse Pte. Park

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LARKINS, Lorraine L.; Holt B.S., Human Environment & Design LASHENDOCK, Linda M.; Summit, NJ

LASHENDOCK, Linua H., ONJ B.A., Family Ecology & Telecomm. LEBOYITZ, Amy S., Pittsburgh, PA B.A., Interior Design LEMMEN, Kimberly A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Foods & Nutrition LENNARD, Judy A.; Hamtramck, B.A., Retailing LOREY, Juliana M.; Dearborn Hts. B.S., Retailing

LOWE, Katherine A.; Waterville, OH B.A., Interior Design LUTIKOFF, Randy R.; Birmingham B.S., Human Nutrition LYONS, Linda D.; Vienna, VA B.S., Retailing MALOBABIC, Millie M.; Sterling Hts. B.S., Retailing MALOW, Michelins S.; Sterling Hts. B.S., Retailing MARCOTULLIO, Susan M.; Warren B.A., Interior Design

















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MARLETT, Suzanne M.; Dearborn Hts. B.S., Dietetics MARTIN, Elaine A.; Southfield

MARTIN, Elaine A.; Southfield B.S., Home Economics MARTIN, Griggs, Susan A.; Lansing B.A., Family Ecology Communications MARVIN, Diane E.; East Lansing B.A., Retail - Human Ecology MAZUREK, Celine; Sterling Heights D.A. Beiling B.A., Retailing MCCANDLESS, Laurie; Livonia B.A., Retailing

MCCLENATHAN, Maureen L.; Orchard Pk, NY B.S., Consumer Community Services MCKEON, Teresa; Birmingham B.A., Child Development/Teaching MCLEOD, Susan A.; Grosse Ile B.A., Retailing MCQUILLAN, Susan A.; Jackson B.S., Community Services MEHELAS, Dianne L.; Birmingham B.S., Retailing MEKLIR, Susan; Livonia B.S., Dietetics

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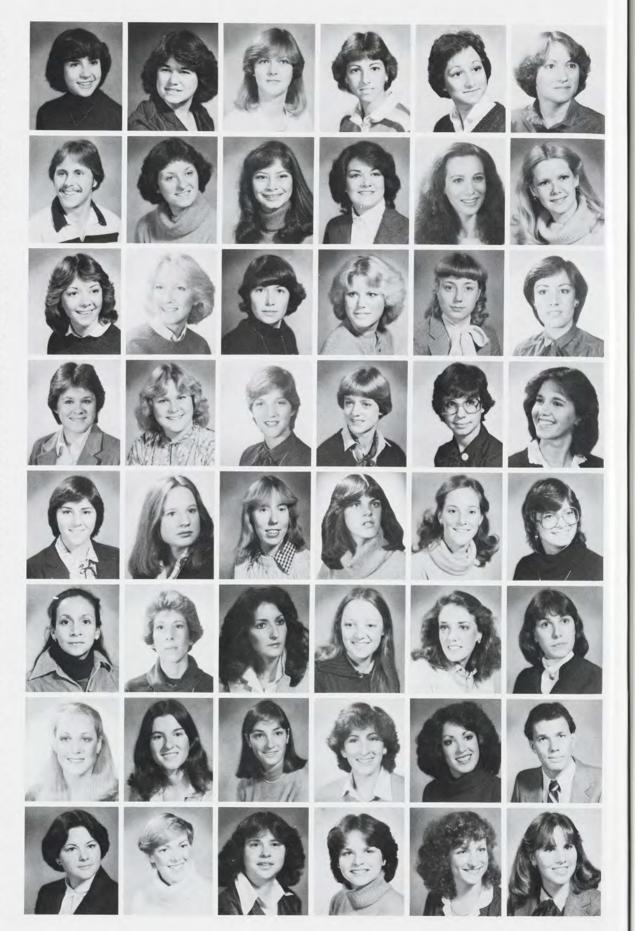
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PARROT, Cindy A.; Colorado Spr., CO B.A., Interior Design PERRY, Pamela K.; Mt. Clemens B.S., Retailing PETROSKY, Nina E.; Grosse Pte. Woods Woods B.A., Retailing PETROVICH, Robin K.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Retailing PLOWMAN, Denise R.; Davison B.A., Retailing POFAHL, Karen A.; Grand Haven B.S., Dietetics

POPP, Shirley J.; Traverse City B.A., Interior Design POWERS, Maureen L.; East Lansing B.A., Child Development PRICE, Patricia A.; Redford Twp. B.A., Consumer Community Services PRICE, Renea; Inkster B.S., Human Environment/Design PVZIK, Debra A.; Grosse Ile B.A., Retailing RITCHEY, Judy L.; Riverview B.S., Retailing

ROBERTS, Ilene K.; Southfield B.S., Retailing ROCKEY, Ann E.; Muskegon B.A., Human Environment & Design ROSBOROUGH, Ann M.; Birmingham B.A., Interior Design RUDGE, Heather F.; El Toro, CA B.S., Interior Design RUDGE, Heather F.; El Toro, CA B.S., Interior Design RUDICH, Renee A.; New Haven B.A., Retailing

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SAMSON, Andrea K.; Frankenmuth B.S., Nutrition SANOW, Susan A.; Rochester, NY B.S., Consumer Community Services SCHAFFER, Janet L.; Wayne B.S., Retailing SCHUCK, Heidi M.; East Detroit B.A., Interior Design SCRIMENTI, Cathy J.; East Detroit B.S., Consumer Community Services SENSKE, Cheryl A.; East Detroit B.S., Dietetics

SHADOWENS, Robert C. Jr.; Rockford B.S., Clothing & Textiles SHEEDY, Mary Jo; East Lansing B.A., Community/Consumer Service SKELTON, Nancy K.; Constatine B.S., Clothing & Textile Design SKIRVIN, Susan J.; East Lansing B.A., Retailing SMITH, Carrie J.; Fenton B.S., Retailing SMITH, Ruth E.; Novi B.A., Home Economics/Education

SOLECKI, Suzanne J.; E. Detroit B.S., Dietetics SORBER, Cathy L.; Birmingham B.S., Dietetics SOUTHWELL, Priscilla J.; Jackson B.S., Retail Management SPRING, Terri L.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S., Human Ecology STEINBACH, Christi, Grand Haven B.S., Foods & Nutrition STEWART, Kathleen A.; Bloomfield Hills Hills B.S., Retailing

STONE, Roberta C.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Dietetics STUBBS, Elizabeth A.; E. Lansing B.A., Clothing/Textiles SUNSHINE, Debra S.; Williamsville, NY

NY B.A., Retailing SWARTWOUT, Mary C.; Birmingham B.S., Retailing TATE, Christine M.; Orchard Lake B.A., Interior Design TERNEUS, Lisa M.; Trenton B.A., Human Environment & Design

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WATTS, Cynthia M.; Farmington Hills B.A., Interior Design WAYNE, Margaret E.; Rochester, NY B.S., Dietetics WEBB, Susan M.; Holland B.A., Retailing WEHMEYER, Susan L.; Plymouth B.S., Retailing WEHMEYER, Susan L.; ryymoun B.S., Retailing WEISS, Elizabeth P.; Redford Vill., NY B.S., Retailing WHEATON, Derek D.; Plainwell B.A., Child Development/Teaching

WHIPPLE, Lori A.; Adrian B.A., Retailing WHITECRAFT, Jillane; SanFrancisco, CA CA B.S., Retailing WILCOX, Wendy L.; Waterford B.S., Consumer Community Services WILDER, Barbara G.; Evart B.A., Child Development/Teaching WILKINS, Wendi S.; Harbor Springs B.S., Retailing WINCHESTER, Susan L.; Charlevoix B.A., Retailing

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WOODHOUSE, Barbara A.; W. Natick, MS B.S., Dietetics WOOTEN, Roderick T.; Detroit B.A., Retailing WU, Dora; Singapore B.A., Consumer Community Services YOUNG, Jill A.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Interior Design YUHAS, Glenys A.; Philadelphia, PA B.S., Communication Arts ZEHNDER, Becki R.; Livonia B.S., Child Development/Teaching

## "When I'm Dying I'm Here."

### By Christy Alf

Librarian Suzanne Gyeszly devoted more than just time and energy to managing the Human Ecology Reference Library; she was truly dedicated to her job.

"Other than an emergency, this job comes first," Gyeszly said. In addition to raising two children, Gyeszly, 37, eagerly worked at the library 40 hours a week and sometimes even on Saturday. Also, the strawberry-blond-haired woman purposely scheduled her vacations between terms or in the summer so she wouldn't miss work.

"I could take a break during the middle of the term, but I'm not that selfish," she said.

Loyalty to her job didn't stop there though. During her seven years as librarian the library was only closed one day. That day she had to take her daughter to the hospital and couldn't find a replacement. Because the job was, for the most part, a one-man operation, there was no immediate help should an emergency occur.

"When I'm dying, I'm here," she said. "I don't find excuses to not be here."

Gyeszly thoroughly enjoyed working with students and solving their problems, such as finding materials for them or providing helpful hints for term papers and projects.

Her extreme pleasure in helping students was exemplified by an average of twenty minutes she spent with each student who requested her help.

"I'd like to spend more time with each student, but if three or four come in at once, I can't," Gyeszly said.

Gyeszly's most rewarding experience was the gratitude she received over the years from students. Graduate students acknowledged her in their dissertations. Some also sent her thank you letters for the help she had given them. The librarian even received gifts, which she refused to accept.

"I'm only doing my job, but they think it's much more," she said. "It's rewarding, yet embarrassing."

She always remained calm, even though the library was a lively place. Gyeszly said winter term is the busiest because everyone is kept inside. For example, during the winter months, about 65 students checked out assigned readings a day.

About 125 students visited the library a day, and usually a week before midterms the library became even more spirited. The hurry-scurry atmosphere lasted until final exams ended.

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. the library was plagued with crowds of students simultaneously requesting materials, the copy machine loudly clinking out change and cassette tape recorders humming with voices.

Even under these conditions, Gyeszly's hard-working energy didn't appear to run down. When she wasn't busy helping a student or cataloguing books, she was ordering material. Gyeszly bought books for student and faculty use, based on demand, from the book reviews publishers sent her.

Moreover, Gyeszly wrote a library newsletter twice a year, reporting on book purchases and new procedures.

The hectic work day rarely offered her spare time, but if she had a free moment Gyeszly would often prepare a bibliography for teachers working on projects or papers. In the part, the librarian had also written and distributed surveys to the library users.

In addition to its busy nature, the library radiated a sense of uniqueness. The Human Ecology Reference Library contained the common library items, such as periodicals, curriculum guides, and audio-visual equipment like slides.

But exclusive to the library was Dr. Mary Shipley's book collection. Gyeszly said most of the 715 books, dealing with art, interior design, and antique furniture, are out of print.

Rarely did a small library like this one provide a collection of antique cookbooks and textbooks, dating as far back as 1852. Alumna Helen G. Bradford donated the collection of approximately 75 cookbooks to the library. Gyeszly said the elderly lady still supports the College of Human Ecology, established in 1876.

She also said that because the antique cookbook collection is so delicate, it's kept in her office and must be used in the library. For example, <u>Common</u> <u>Sense in the Household</u>, printed in 1871, had no binding and was held together by a rubber band wrapped around the book.

The stained pages of <u>Palatable</u> <u>Dishes</u>, printed in 1891, displayed recipes such as Eggs au Miroir, served on the dish it's cooked in.

The Book of Unusual Soups, printed in 1923 and yellowed with age, contained many unique varieities of soups, including iced cherry soup, cream of raisin, and green apple soup.

In 1934, <u>The Wine Cook Book</u>, featuring crab gumbo and halibut chowder, was printed.

Many of the old, non-circulating textbooks dated back to the turn of the century, making the collection unique.

The Human Ecology Reference Library featured this combination of unique materials and a truly unique librarian. The vivacious atmosphere did not seem to bother Gyeszly as she said she is very content working at the library.





ANDRESS, Larry D.; Drayton Plains B.S., Medical Technology BALCONI, Paula L.; Pleasant Ridge B.S., Medical Technology BAUSHKE, Judy A.; Decatur B.S., Medical Technology BEASLEY, Steve D.; Warren B.S., Medical Technology BIDIGARE, Barbara A.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S., Medical Technology BLUHM, Denise F., Southfield B.S., Medical Technology

B.S., Michical Technology BUCKOSKI, Robin M.; Port Huron B.S., Medical Technology CAUDILL, Bonnie R.; Marquette B.S., Medical Technology COLLINS, Cheryl E.; E. Dennis, MS B.S., Medical Technology CORNING, Brian F.; Wenham, MS B.S., Microbiology/Med. Tech. DAVIS, Ranette M.; Clarkston B.S., Medical Technology DILLINGHAM, Christie L.; Allegan B.S., Medical Technology

DUBKE, Laura J.; Carleton B.S., Medical Technology DUNN, Robert J.; Taylor B.S., Medical Technology ELIAS, Beverly K.; Niles B.S., Medical Technology FELLIOTT, William G.; W. Bloomfield B.S., Medical Technology FELDMAN, Mare E.; Southfield B.S., Medical Technology FOLEY, Karen A.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Medical Technology

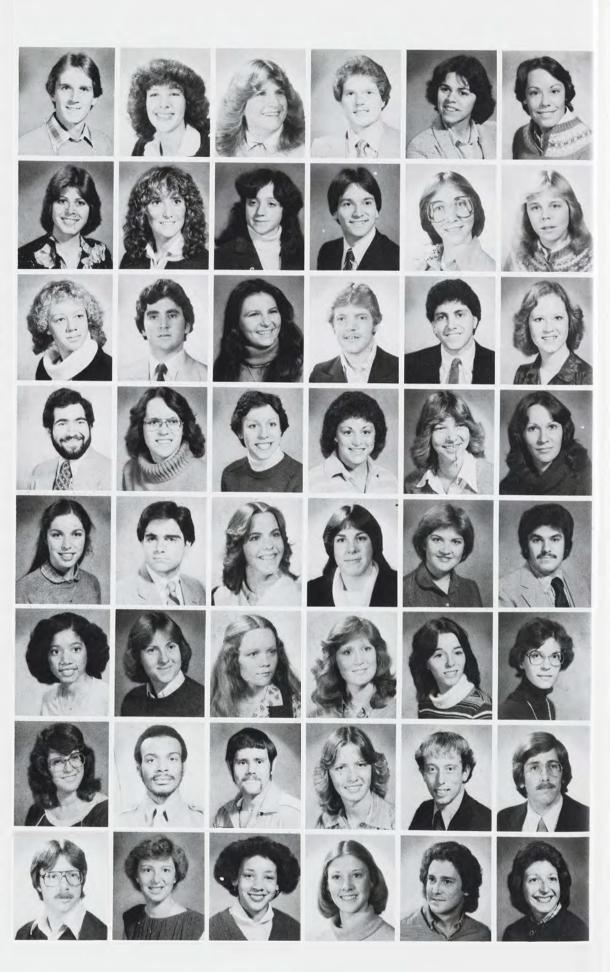
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 GOELLING, Barbara; Grosse Ile B.S., Medical Technology

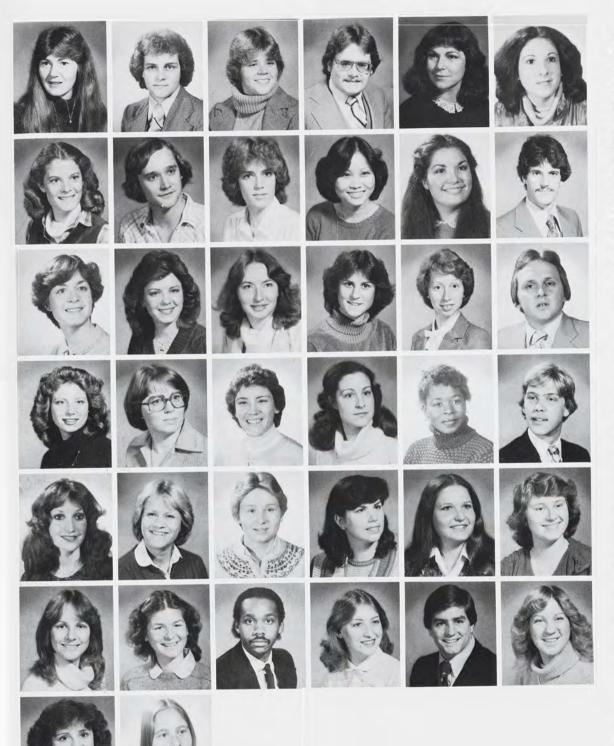
GOODREAU, Stacey A.; Coldwater B.S., Medical Technology GROGAN, Terence M.; Pontiac B.S., Medical Technology GUGEL, Jerianne; Brighton B.S., Medical Technology HAMEL, Elizabeth J.; Hometown, IL B.S., Medical Technology HANSEN, Julie I.; Flushing B.S., Medical Technology HAYWARD, Robert J.; Temperance B.S., Medical Technology

HENRY, Janice E.; Teaneck, NJ B.S., Medical Technology HOFFMAN, Susan S.; Hasgings B.S., Medical Technology HOUGHTON, Noel E.; Teaneck, NJ B.S., Medical Technology/Zoology HUGHES, Suzan J.; Livonia B.S., Medical Technology HUNTER, Audrey J.; Alpena B.S., Medical Technology HURST, Kathleen M.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Medical Technology

JOHNSON, Gail J.; Burton B.S., Medical Technology JOHNSON, Michael D.; Highland B.S., Medical Technology JOHNSON, Craig A.; SanDiego, CA B.S., Pharmacology/Toxicology JUOLA, Dawn E.; East Lansing B.S., Medical Technology KEBLER, Gregg E.; Caro B.S., Medical Technology KELLY, Brian L.; Rochester B.S., Medical Technology

KNOLL, Robert A.; Grass Lake B.S., Medical Technology KURTZ, Marianne; Midland B.S., Medical Technology LANGFORD, Lisa A.; Detroit B.S., Medical Technology LESCELIUS, Patricia A.; Fushing B.S., Medical Technology LINDNER, David B.; Grosse Pte. Park B.S., Medical Technology LLOVD, Sue A.; Port Huron B.S., Medical Technology





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LOWE, Valerie J.; Charlotte B.S., Medical Technology MANNSCHRECK, Jack L.; Morenci B.S., Medical Technology MCCLUNG, Marie A.; Marion B.S., Medical Technology MCDNOUGH, Thomas E.; Detroit B.S., Medical Technology MCMILLAN, Monica J.; Rochester B.S., Medical Technology MONTH, Nina J.; Lancaster, PA B.S., Medical Technology

MORELL, Diane V.; W. Bloomfield MORELL, Diane V.; W. Bloomfield B.S., Medical Technology NOGA, William K.; Norway B.S., Medical Technology OTOOLE, Kathryn A.; St. JOseph B.S., Medical Technology PAK, Edna J.; Troy B.S., Medical Technology PAREYT, Janice L.; Sterling Hts. B.S., Medical Technology PERRY, Daniel E.; W. Bridgewater, MS B.S., Medical Technology

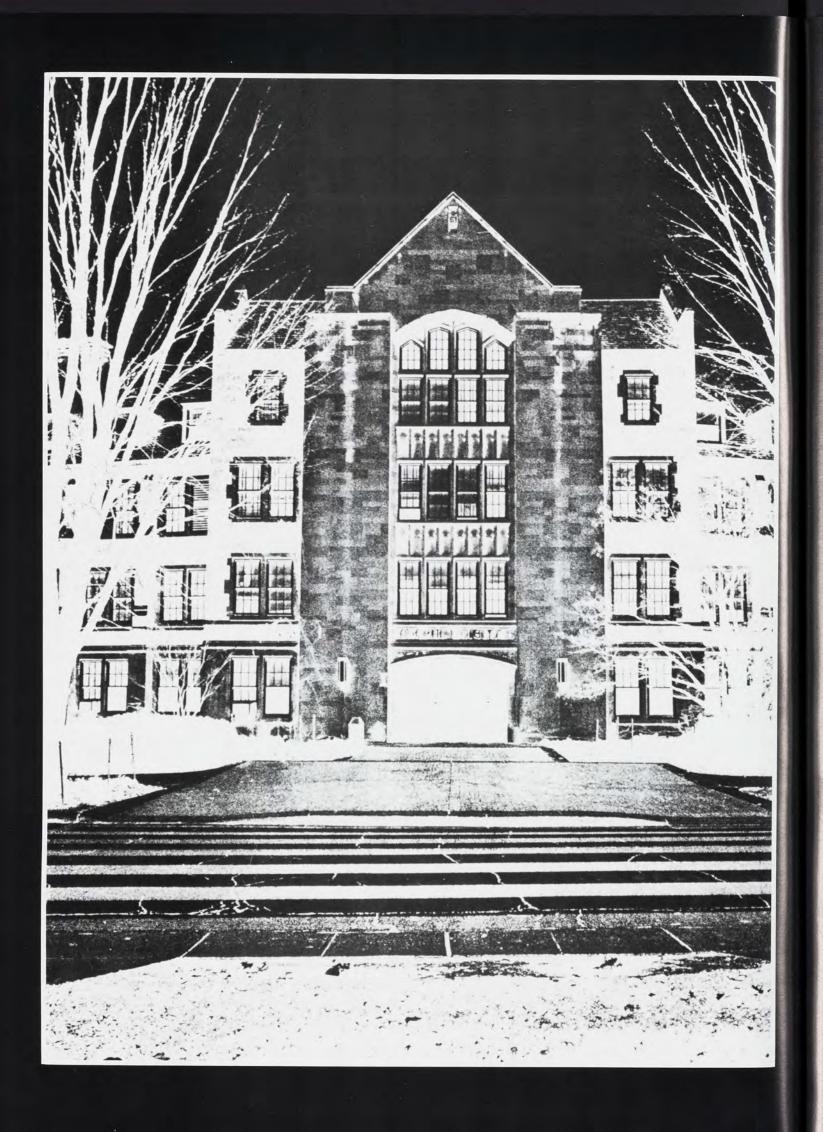
PERSIA, Kimber L.; Milford B.S., Medical Technology PUZA, Beverly; Allen Park B.S., Medical Technology RUBY, Terry L.; Waterville B.S., Medical Technology SAMOHOVETZ, Susan L.; Lansing B.S., Medical Technology SAYERS, Mary C.; Caro B.S., Medical Technology SCHIERLINGER, Kurt A.; Walled Lake B.S., Medical Technology

SCHMIDT, Marilyn K.; Auburn SCHWIDT, Martyn K., Audult B.S., Medical Technology SEIBERT, Hilary S. Salt Lake C., UT B.S., Medical Technology SHAUGHNESSY, Rita A.; Jackson B.S., Medical Technology SHOVER, Laurel C.; Grosse Pte. Woode Shover, Ladre C., Orose Fre. Woods B.S., Medical Technology SMALL, Shawmin J.; Flint B.S., Medical Technology SMITH, Gregory G.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Medical Technology

SPOONER, Debra L.; Lansing SPOONER, Debra L.; Lansing B.S., Medical Technology ST. AMOUR, Pamela J.; Muskegon B.S., Medical Technology STUHLER, Jean C.; Saginaw B.S., Medical Technology SUNDQUIST, Jan E.; Grand Rapids B.S., Medical Technology SZABO, Susan M.; Gaines B.S., Medical Technology SZCZDPANIK, Michele M.; Allen Park B.S., Medical Technology

TOBIASSEN, Patricia A.; Rochester TOBLASSEN, Patricia A.; Rochester B.S., Medical Technology TORGERSON, Karrie A.; Royal Oak B.S., Medical Technology VINES, Dwight; Muskegon Hts. B.S., Medical Technology WALKER, Gregory L.; Birmingham B.S., Medical Technology WALKER, Gregory L.; Birmingham B.S., Medical Technology

WHITE, Carrie A.; Troy B.S., Medical Technology WILLIAMS, Ann M.; Mexico City. Mexico B.S., Medical Technology



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ABBOTT, Kenneth L.; Hubbardston B.A., Microbiology ALHASSAN, Khader; Irbid, Jordan Ph.D., Physical Chemistry ALLUM, Dean L.; Romeo B.S., Pre-Medical AMALFITANO, Michael L.; Lathrup Village B.S., Microbiology/Pre-Med ANDERSON, Vicki L.; Muskegon B.S., Nursing

AOUATE, Alan K.; Detroit M.S., Mathematics BALL, David P.; Owosso B.A., Physics BAMBOUSEK, Carol A.; Algonac B.S., Nursing BANNINK, Amy J.; Sparta B.S., Physicology BARDEN, John M.; Lansing B.S., Physics BAUM, Michael E.; Enfield, CT B.S., Biochemistry

BEEBE, Wendy S.; Delton B.S., Nursing BENJAMIN, Roxanne L.; Rose City B.S., Microbiology/Biochemistry BENNETT, Lori J.; Southfield B.S., Nursing BERNARD, Gary S.; Flint B.S., Biological Science BLACKMON-BROWN, Ava; Deltoit B.S., Nursing BLAKKAN, Linda S.; Muskegon B.S., Microbiology

BLANTON, Daniel R.; Flushing B.S., Geology BLOOMER, Diane K.; Wacousta B.A., Chemistry BOUCHEY, David M.; Newburgh, NY B.S., Microbiology BOWER, Dorothy B.; Lake Odessa B.S., Physiology BOWMAN, Karen M.; Swartz Creek B.S., Physiology BRADFORD, Nancy J.; Traverse City B.S., Zoology

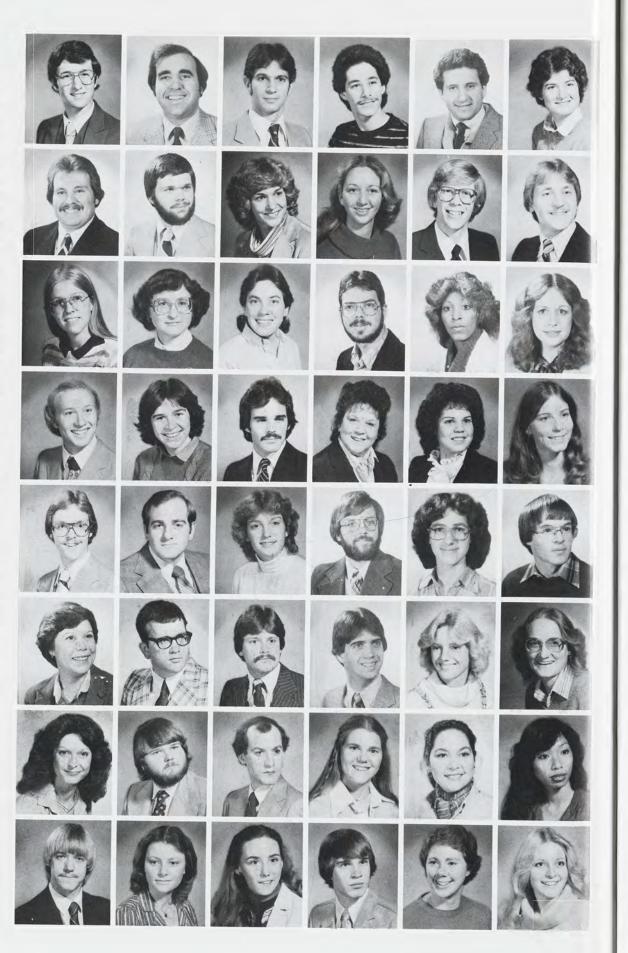
BRIAN, William R.; Waterford B.S., Biochemistry BRICKER, Steven J.; Yale B.S., Physics BROWN, Tamra J.; North Street B.S., Biochemistry BROYLES, Thomas F.; Overland Pk., KS B.S., Biological Science

KS B.S., Biological Science CALAMIA, Justina C.; Redford B.S., Biochemistry CAPARON, Michael G.; Midland B.S., Microbiology/Public Health

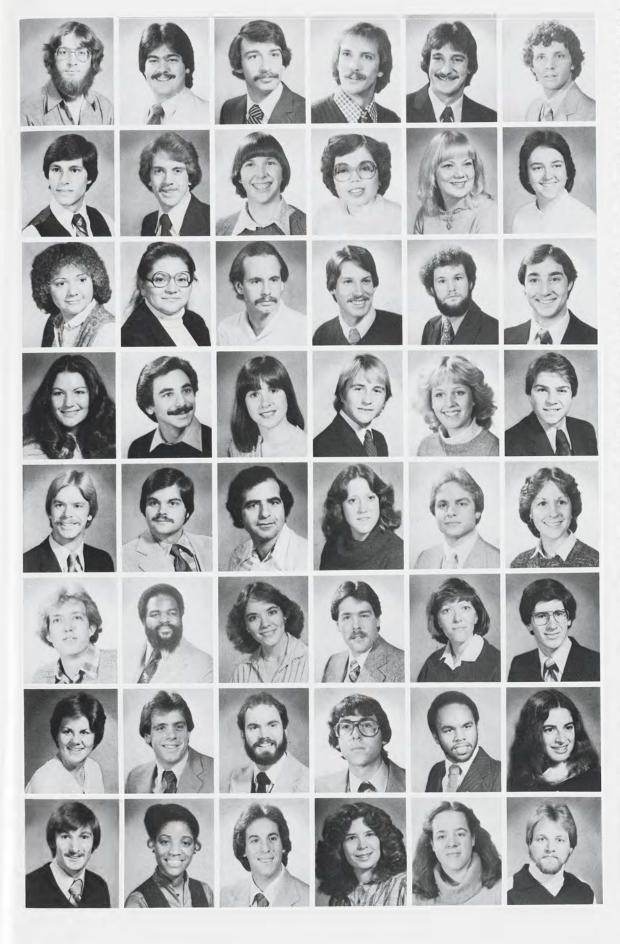
CARSWELL, Darcy B.; Franklin B.S., Nursing CAVANAUGH, Ken M.; Ann Arbor B.A., Mathematics CHADWICK, William A.; Rochester B.S., Microbiology & Public Health CLARKE, Daniel J. Jr.; Bay City CLARKE, Daniel J. Jr.; Bay City B.A., Organic Chemistry CLINE, Elizabeth J.; Potomac, MD B.S., Zoology CLINGAN, Cynthia A.; Traverse City B.S., Zoology

COLBURN, Diedre L.; Battle Creek B.S., Geology COLLETT, Timothy S.; Jackson B.S., Geology CONWAY, Donald G.; Linden B.S., Geophysics CORMIER, Alicia H.; Saginaw B.S., Entomology Microbiology CORMIER, Pamela J.; Brever, ME B.S., Pre-Med Zoology CORNELIO, Marjorie S.; Dumaguete, Phil

CORNELIUS, Scott D.; Lansing B.S., Biological Science COX, Carol A.; Grandville B.S., Biological Science COYLE, Christina L.; Madison Hts. B.S., Nursing CREW, Thomas E.; Pontiac CRONIN, Gail A.; Webster, NY B.S., Microbiology CRONIN, Gail A.; Webster, NY B.S., Microbiology CROVELLA, Tina C.; Saginaw B.S., Zoology



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CURTIS, Bruce A.; Grand Rapids B.S., Zoology CUTLER, Brian S.; St. Joseph B.S., Mathematics CZARNECKI, Timothy M.; Chatham Twp, NJ B.S., Geology CZERNIAK, Matthew Farmington B.S., Geology DANGOVIAN, John A.; Southfield B.S., Microbiology DAVIDSON, Thomas N.; Thornhill, Ontario B.S., Geology

DAVIS, James L.; Flint B.S., Physics DAVIS, Keith D.; Rochester B.S., Mathematics Education DEAN, Karen S.; Livonia B.S., Geology DELLIS, Stephanie; Manistique B.S., Biological Sci. & Chemistry DIRE, Linda D.; St. Joseph B.S., Chemistry DONEY, Sherry A.; Lansing B.S., Nursing

DONNELLY, Natalie F.; Taunton, MS B.S., Zoology DOU(GHERTY, Susan R.; Ithaca B.S., Mathematics Education DOYLE, John T.; East Detroit B.S., Microbiology DRULLINGER, David L.; Haslett B.S., Biological Science DUFFY, Brian F.; St. Louis, MO B.S., Microbiology DWAN, Jeffrey J.; Saginaw B.S., Biology

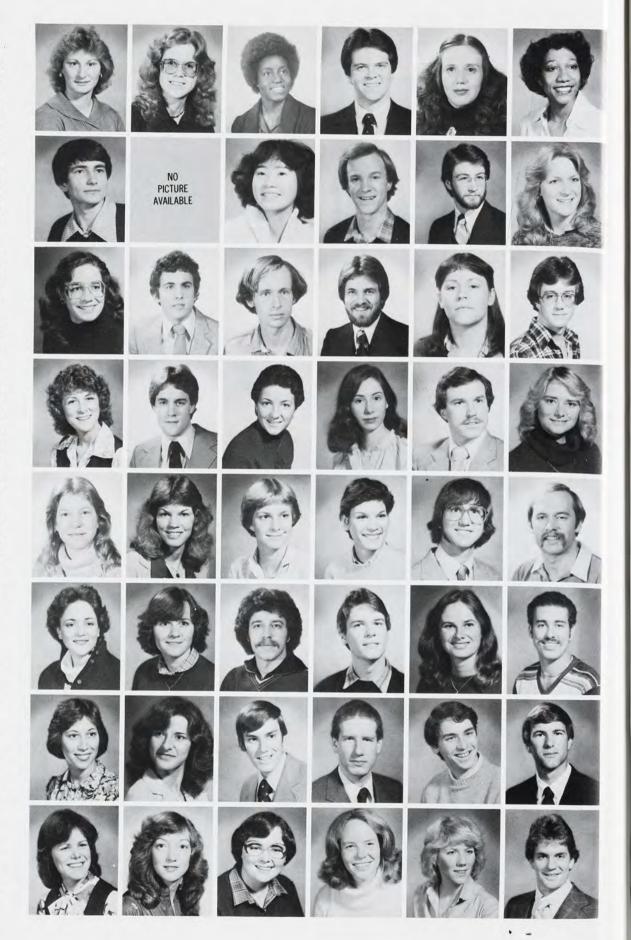
EDUCATO, Rose A.; E. Grand Rapids B.S., Nursing ELIE, Marc S.; Westland B.S., Physiology ELIZALDE, Maria J.; Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico B.S., Microbiology ELY, Charles F.; Port Huron B.S., Chemistry ENGLE, Alison J.; Lansing B.S., Physiology ERICKSON, Brian K.; East Lansing B.S., Geology

ETTEMA, Randall J.; Imlay City B.S., Botany & Plant Pahtology FARRAND, Scott M.; Haslett B.S., Fisheries Biology/Zoology FATAFTAH, Zakaria A.; Tarqumia, Jordan Ph.D., Chemistry FETTIS, Karen A.; Petoskey B.S., Nursing FINLAYSON, Gerald A.; Howell B.S., Microbiology/Public Health FISHER, Anne M.; Flint B.S., Nursing/Psychology

FLICKEMA, James D.; Holton B.S., Microbiology/Public Health FLOYD, Ellwood T.; Jackson B.S., Mathematics/Psychology FORD, Carol L.; Davison B.S., Nursing FOX, Michael C.; S. Orange, NJ B.S., Physiology FRYOVER, Judy A.; Portland B.S., Nursing GALLAS, Peter T.; Livingston, NJ B.S., Physiology

GEICK, Patricia L.; Maryville B.S., Chemistry GEORGE, Lawrence M.; Elizabeth, PA B.S., Geology GIBBONS, Dean A.; Warren B.A., Chemistry GITLIN, Jeffrey B.; W. Bloomfield B.S., Microbiology GLENN, Lawrence; Detroit B.S., Physical Science GOODREAU, Denise M.; Honor B.S., Nursing

GOODRICH, Dale A.; Clarkston B.S., Geology GOODWIN, April L.; Bronx, NY B.S., Zoology GOREN, Leonard J.; Livonist B.S., Microbiology GRAY, Camille A.; Battle Creek B.S., Biology GRAY, Caroline S.; Grosse Pointe B.S., Nursing GROLL, Paul E.; Comstock Park B.S., Zoology



GUTSCHON, Diane M.; Monroe B.S., Nursing HALL, Maureen M.; Trenton B.A., Zoology HALL, Sharlene K.; Lansing B.S., Biological Science/Psych. HARDIN, Jeffrey D.; Springfield, VA B.S., Zoology/German HARKINS, Patricia A.; Mt. Clemens B.A., Education - General Science HAYDEN, Marion T.; Detroit M.S., Entomology

HEFT, Tadd A.; Conklin B.S. Physiology - Medicine HER, Lori L.; Almont B.S., Microbiology HOANG, Thuong; Mt. View, CA B.S., Applied Mathematics HOUTTEMAN, Scott W.; St. Clair Shores Ph.D., Microbiology/Public Health HUEBNER, James G.; Sylvania, OH B.S., Biology HULL, Karen E.; Livonia B.S., Nursing

HUNT, Carol L.; North Branch B.S., Physical Science HUNTER, James E.; Rochester B.S., Chemistry HUSSEY, Arthur M. 11; Bowdoinham, ME B.S., Zoology JAY, Curris B.; Flint B.S., Geology JOHNSON, Janet L.; Okemos B.S., Physical Science

JOHNSTON, P. Scott; Cheyenne, WY B.S., Pre-Medical

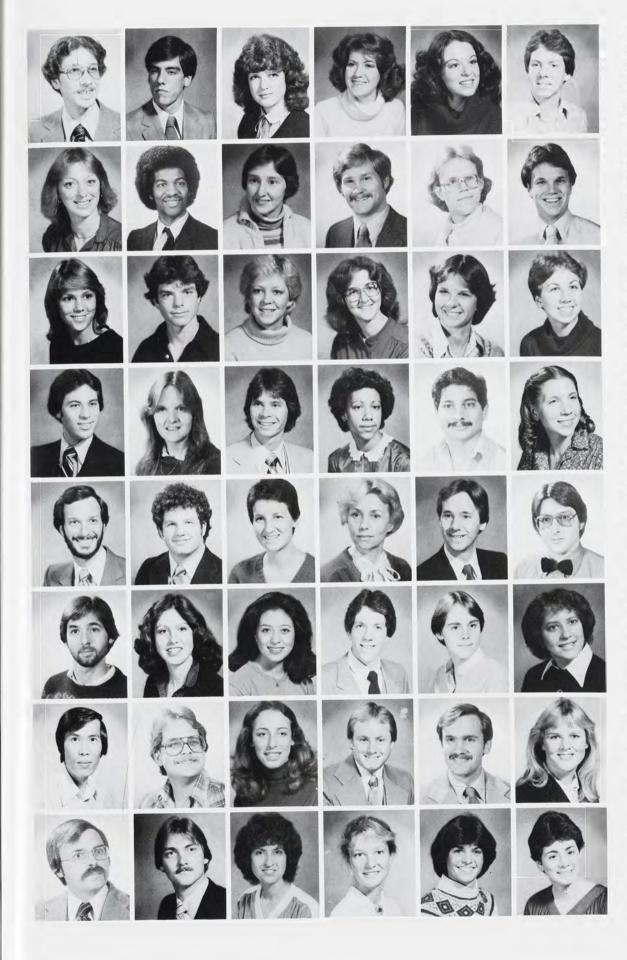
JOHNSTON, Sharon R.; Butte MT. B.S., Nursing JONES, Kenneth A.; Bessemer B.S., Microbiology/Public Health JONES, Marianne E.; Rochester B.S., Nursing KASTNER, Kathleen A.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Geology KELLER, Brad M.; Frankenmuth B.S., Biology KELLEY, Cheryl C.; Sturgis B.S., Biology

KIONKA, Kersti; Utica B.S., Microbiology/German KLEMM, Carlyn J.; Benton Harbor B.S., Geology KOVACS, Julia A.; E. Lansing B.S., Chemistry KOZIKOWSKI, Susan L.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Microbiology /Public Health KREBS, James F.; Vero Beach, FL B.S., Physics KRUG, Robert E.; Grand Rapids B.S., Geology

KUTZEN, Harlee S.; Birmingham B.S., Nursing LALLY, Kathleen M.; Belding B.S., Zoology LANCE, Jeffrey A.; Bay City B.S., Microbiology LANDERS, James M.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S., Zoology LANDUIT, Renee; Livonia B.S., Zoology LANG, Richard V.; Swarz Creek B.S., Physiology

LANUZZA, Diane L.; Mt. Clemens B.S., Nursing LAWSON, Karen L.; Corunna B.S., Biochemistry/Physiology LAYER, Paul W.; Copake, NY B.S., Geology/Astrophysics LEHMAN, John F.; Midland B.A., Chemistry LEITE, Timothy R.; Ann Arbor B.S., Mathematics LEWALLEN, Noble F.; Niles B.S., Geology

LEIWS, Anne M.; Pontiac B.S., Geology LIGON, Bonnle; St. Clair Shores B.S., Microbiology LOCKE, Janice D.; Nori B.S., Nursing MACK, Donna M.; Atlanta, GA B.S., Geology MACLEAN, Amy S.; Ludington B.S., Nursing MAHER, William, Huntington Woods B.S., Geology



MARTENS, Jonathan B.; Troy B.S., Geology MARTIN, David C.; Lansing B.A., Mathematics MAYNARD, Elizabeth B.; Flint B.S., Physiology - Pre-Vet MAYNARD, Pamela G.; Garden City B.S., Nursing MCDONALD, Cheryl F.; Buchanan B.S., Physiology MCELROY, Jim R.; Port Huron B.S., Microbiology

MCINERNEY, Donna J.; Royal Oak B.S., Zoology MCKISSIC, Darin L.; Detroit B.S.,Biology MCNEAL, Penelope S.; Waterford B.S., Nursing/Social Science MEISEL, Kent E.; Exxexville B.S., Geology MELUCH, Raymond W.; Birmingham B.S., Entomology MEYER, Jerome; Pontiac B.S., Geology

MEYER, Christine A.; Berkley B.S., Nursing MILLER, Chris J.; Waltucky B.S., Physiology MILLER, Elizabeth A.; Midland B.S., Biochemistry MILLER, Rhonda Jo; Clare B.S., Microbiology MINTER, Maureen K.; Akron, OH B.S., Nursing MOEHLE, Carol A.; Utica B.S., Nursing

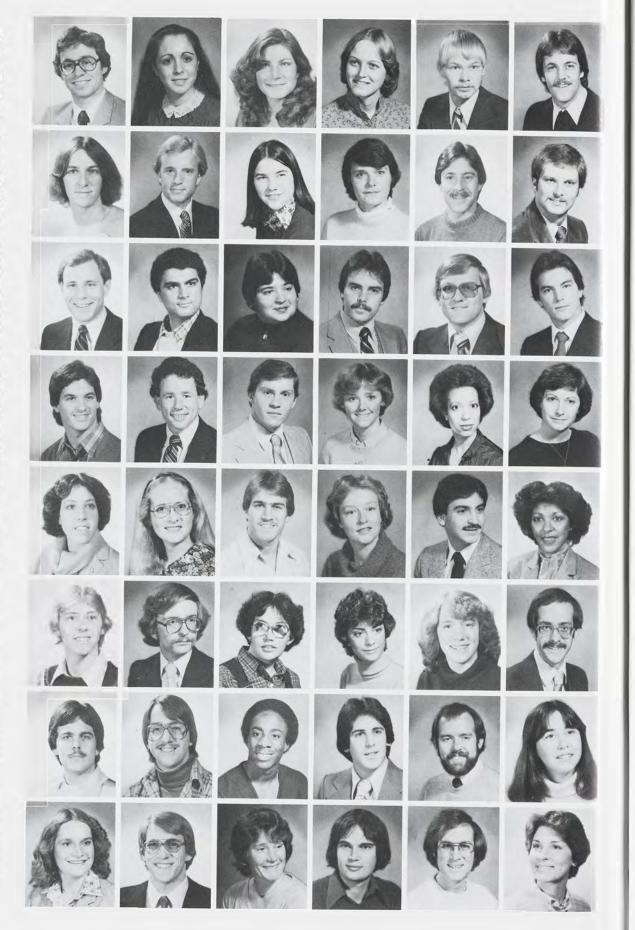
MONAST, Dale R.; Southfield B.S., Zoology MONTICELLO, Elizabeth A.; Lansing B.S., Nursing MOYER, Todd A.; Rochester B.S., Microbiology MURPHY, Darleen O.; Detroit B.S., Nursing NAKHLEH, Raouf E.; East Lansing B.S., Biochemistry NIDZIEKO, Susan B.; LaGrange PK, IL B.S., Microbiology/Public Health

NIERGARTH, Steven P.; Brighton B.A., Chemistry NORRIS, Matthew C.; Plymouth B.S., Mathematics NOSEWORTHY, Barbara E.; Wyoming B.S., Nursing/Psychology NOUD, Patricia J.; Battle Creek B.S., Geology NYE, Peter J.; Hastings B.S., Zoology OLIVER, Craig W.; Traverse City B.S., Geology

OSMAK, Matthew, Riverview B.S., Chemistry Education OSTLER, Janet M.; Saginaw B.S., Nursing PALK, Melanie S.; Saginaw B.S., Nursing PALMISANO, Steven M.; Livonia B.S., Microbiology PEELEN, Susan R.; Grand Rapids B.S., Geology PFLUG, Amy L.; Wyoming B.S., Mathematics

PHAM, Tri C.; Mytho, Vietnam B.S., Chemical Physics PODDIG, Timothy R.; Grand Rapids B.S., Zoology-Pre-Med POLL, Stephanie J.; Milford B.A., Microbiology PONTIOUS, Greggory A.; Kalamazoo B.S., Biological Science POTTS, Richard G.; Troy B.S., Microbiology/Public Health Powers, Donna; Haslett B.S., Nursing

PROVENCHER, Leonard P.; Warren B.S., Biological Science PULTER, Daniel L.; Taylor B.S., Geology PURCHASE, Linda; Holt B.S., Nursing RAATZ, Ami I.; Grand Rapids B.A., Chemistry REDMOND, Denise A.; Kalamazoo B.S., Microbiology REYNOLDS, Lynn A.; Oscoda B.S., Physicology/Psychology



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RICHMOND, Lafayette; Fenton B.S., Physiology RIZZO, Patricia A.; Bloomfield, NJ B.S., Physiology ROGERS, Clare E.; Grosse Pointe B.S., Biochemistry ROSSOLL, Jennifer L.; Toledo, OH B.S., Nursing ROTTA, Russell B.; Scottville B.A., Physicis RUDOLPH, Mark J.; Jackson B.S., Geology

RUSSELL, Randy M.; Greensburg, PA B.S., Astrophysics SANDERS, Steven L.; Birmingham B.S., Geology SAYERS, Anne M.; Birmingham B.S., Geology SCHMIDT, Mary E.; Lansing B.S., Nursing SCHURAYTZ, Benjamin C.; Detroit B.S., Geology SCOTT, Thomas R.; Petoskey B.S., Microbiology

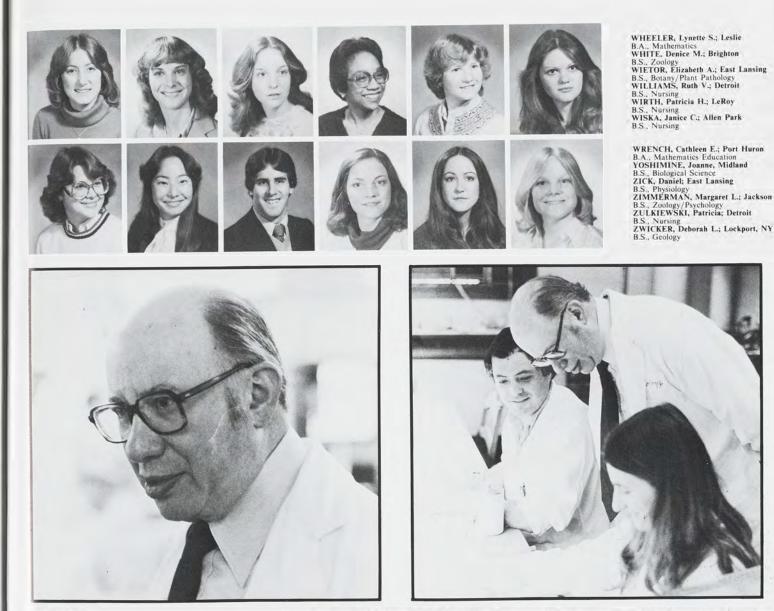
B.S., Microbiology SEITZ, Scott R.; Monroe B.A., Chemistry SHAHIDSALESS, Bahman, Tehran, Iran B.S., Physics SHELLEY, Patricia L.; Williamston B.S., Botany SHERMAN, David F.; Grand Rapids B.S., Chemistry SIKORA, Neil G.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S., Microbiology/Public Health SMITH, Kirk E.; Midland B.S., Biochemistry SMITH, Mark A.; Waterford B.S., Zoology STANLEY, David L.; Filnt B.S., Zoology - Pre-Med STERKENBURG, Paul M.; Byron E.S., Petroleum Geology STEWART, Barbara A.; Farmington Hills B.S., Physiology STEWART, Patricia D.; Oak Park B.S., Nursing STIREWALT, Janice; Wheeling, W. Ya

STIREWALT, Janice; Watering, ... VA B.S., Nursing STRAUSS, Sandra L.; Buffalo, NY B.A., Mathematics SUNDERLAND, Vicki L.; Midland B.A., Chemistry SWEERS, Raymond J.; Grand Rapids B.S., Biology TABAKA, Linda L.; Livonia B.S., Science/Mathematics TALLARICO, Nicholas J.; Hicksville, NY B.S., Microbiology TAYLOR, Michele R.; Indianapolis, IN B.S., Microbiology

TENBRINK, Mark A.; Grandville B.S., Mathematics TESTA, Joseph A.; Parlin, NJ B.S., Astrophysics THORSON, Cynthia M., Kalamazoo M.A., Mathematics TIMMER, Melissa A.; East Lansing B.S., Nursing TOSHACH, Katrina; Harbor Springs B.S., Scology/Physiology TRIPPEL, Alan D.; Worthington, OH B.S., Geology

TUINIER, James E.; Allen Park B.S., Botany/Plant Pathology VANDEGRIFF, Hugh R.; Onsted B.S., Physiology VENYAH, Norman K.; East Lansing B.S., Biochemistry VLACHOS, Darrell D.; Riverview B.S., Physiology/Med. Tech. WARD, Robert C.; East Lansing B.S., Physiology WATSON, Sarah S.; Grand Rapids B.S., Physiology

WEAVER, Cynthia A.; Grand Rapids B.S., Chemistry WEAVER, David R.; Essexville B.S., Zoology WEAVER, Sybil J.; Lansing B.S., Nursing WEBER, Brian P.; Redford Twp. B.S., Microbiology WERTH, Mark T.; Alpena B.S., Biochemistry WESTRICK, Susan M.; St. Clair B.S., Nursing



By B. D. Brown

With medical breakthroughs like "test tube" babies occurring daily in the 80's, it was easy for the public to overlook the thousands of hours spent in the aboratory to make those events realities. Tucked quietly away in Giltner Hall was one such hotbed of research — the MSU Neuroendocrine Research Laboratory.

Inside, it was like many other labs. In one corner blood samples marked with radioactive iodine were being analyzed by a computer. In another, a student was dealing with the intricacies of the lab's coffee maker. In a back room, a white rat was undergoing surgery to remove a tumor. Elsewhere, workers were writing papers with cryptic titles like "Effects of Naloxone and Morphine on the Proestrous Surge of Prolactin and Gonadotropins in the Rat." (The lab had published nearly 400 such articles.

Dr., Joseph Meites explained the topic of his lab's research: the brain's role in controlling endocrine hormones, the chemical messengers which in turn control the functions of the rest of the body. He cited a recent discovery that the human body manufactures chemicals similar to heroin and morphine which may be released into the bloodstream when the body is under stress. He added that this was not an aspect of the work at MSU, emphasizing instead studies of tumor and cancer development and effects of aging on the body. Because the endocrine system plays a role in all growth and development, Meites assured that his was far from a boring field.

He developed his interest while a senior at the University of Missouri, where he met C. W. Turner, a pioneer in endocrinology. Meites was so impressed by Turner's work he continued his schooling to receive a Ph. D. under Turner. A trip to Europe for World War II interrupted his career for a few years, but when he returned to the States he came to MSU to continue his work. Why MSU? "They had a position open." He'd been here since.

Meites attributed part of his motivation over the years to "the satisfaction of training young people." His six current graduate students and eight postdoctorals followed a line of nearly 70 others, including 36 who received their Ph. D.'s under him.

Before he could continue, Meites was interrupted by a phone call from Washington asking him to testify as an "expert witness" in a case involving the cancer-causing side effects of a drug. Commenting that the latest research indicated no such effects, he politely declined, and returned to the lab.

Photography by Tom Culligan



RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES CASE HALL



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ABELL, Karen P.: Saginaw B.S., Medical Technology AILES, Michael S.; Flint B.A., Minority/Majority Core ALDERMAN, Stephen M.; Homewood,

IL B.A., Urban Policy ATLAS, Craig M.: Kenmore, NY B.A., Socioeconomic Policy BASSETT, Judith, Kalamazoo B.S., Physical Science BEGROW, Lee P.; Charlevoix B.S., Pre-Med H

BERGMAN, Roy T. II; Escanaba B.S., Biology BILGRIEN, Carl J.; Sheboygan Falls, WI

B.S., Chemistry BOWSER, James C., Trenton B.A., Legal/Political Theory BRADFORD, Elizabeth; Royal Oak B.A., Minority/Majority Relations BRATZEL, Andrew D.; Huntington Woods B.A., International Relations BRISTOW, Carol E.; Absecon, NJ B.S., Environmental Science

BURLETGH, Heather D.; Port Huron B.S., Physiology CARLISLE, Randall A.; Spring Lake B.A., Socio-Economics COOK, Matthew E.; Orchard Lake B.A., Social Science COOK, Timothy J.; Port Huron B.A., Sociology - Pre-Law COOK, Timothy J.; Port Huron B.A., Sociology - Pre-Law COOK, Timothy J.; Hard B.A., Justice, Morality/Const. Dem. COPPOLA, Edward A.; East Lansing B.A., International Relations

CORDRAY, Richard A.; Grove City, OH

B.A., Political Philosophy COUSE, Peter B.; Northville B.A., Socioeconomics COUTURE, Alan J.; Alpena B.A., International Relations COX, George f.; Poughkeepsie, NY B.A., Socioeconomics DAY, Kathleen A.; Secottsdale, AZ B.S., Medical Technology DUMOUCHELLE, Paul D.; Grosse Ile B.A., International Relations DIMOUCHELLE, Susan A. Mt

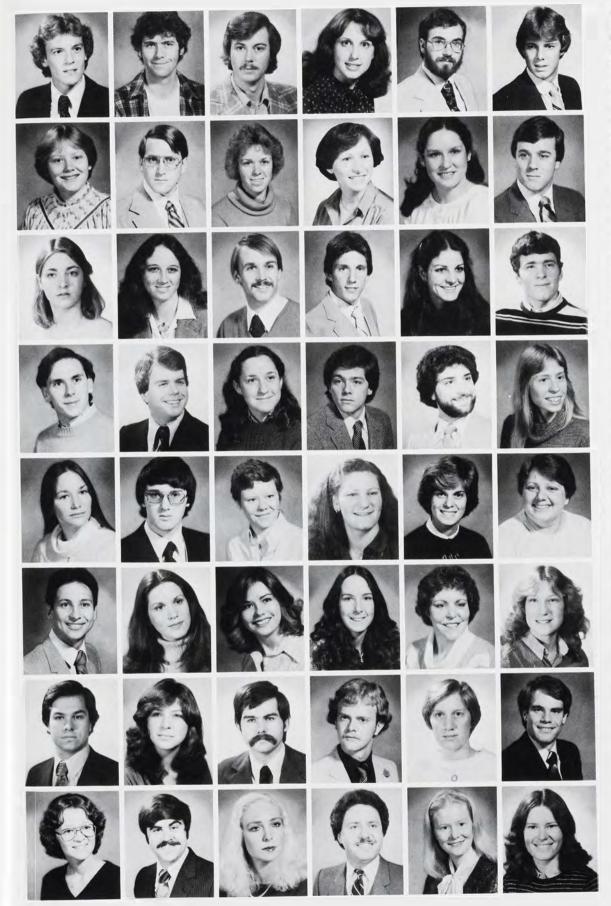
B.A., International Relations DUMOUCHELLE, Susan A.; Mt. Pleasant B.A., International Relations EAST, Linda K.; Richland B.S., Biology ERICKSON, Philip A.; Clinton B.A., Justice, Morality/Const. Dem. EVANS, Anne M.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Justice, Morality/Const. Dem. GILBERT, Jonathan M.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Justice, Morality/Const. Dem. GLISEY, Daniel F.; Rochester B.A., International Relations

B.A., International Relations GOLDMAN, Steven H.; Orchard Lake B.A., Justice, Morality/Const. Dem. GRACE, Michael K.; Mount Pleasant B.A., Political Philosophy HAYWARD, Sheryl L.; Traverse City B.S., Social Economics HAZELTON, Andrew B.; Columbus Grove, OH B.A., International Relations HERBACH, Alan C.; Skokie, IL B.S., Computer Science HERRINCER, Lisa M.; Flint B.A., International Relations HOBAN, Brian K.; Birmingham B.S., Gology HOBAUGH, Charlotte A.; Portsmouth, VA B.S., Computer Science

VA B.S., Computer Science HOMAN, R. Thomas; Okemos B.A., Socioeconomics HOOD, Daniel C.; Grand Terrace, CA B.S., Biochemistry HUTCHINSON, Nancy, E., Grand Rapids B.A. Socioeconomics

Rapids B.A., Socioeconomics ISON, Tammy R.; Detroit B.A., Urban Policy,/Public Admin.

JANES, Lisa E.; Miami, FL B.A., International Relations JENSEN, Gretchen A.; Menominee B.A., International Relations KAISER, Sherry L.; Novi B.A., Constitutional Law KARALASH, Daniel M.; Livonia B.A., Urban Policy KETUCHUM, Amy E.; Lawrence B.A., Socioeconomics KOZAK, Elizabeth A.; Warren B.S., Physical Science/Psychology



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KRAWCZAK, David J.; Bay City B.A., Justice, Morality/Const. Dem. LAWLOR, G. Stephen: Rochester B.A., International Rel/Economics LEFRANC, Mark E.; Dearborn B.A., Justice, Morality/Const. Dem. LEWIS, Deborah L.; Chelmsford, MS B.A., International Relations LIEBRANDT, Geoffrdy H.; Battle Creek

Creek B.A., International Re./Urban Policy LINDSAY, David A.; Farmington Hills B.S., Justice, Morality/Const. Dem.

LYSTAD, Holly A.; Castro Valley, CA B.S., Microbiology MATHIAS, Mark N.; Clawson B.A., Justice, Morality/Const. Dem. MCKEON, Patricia A.; Bloomfield MCKEON, Patricia A.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Medical Technology METHOD, Kelly A.; Negaunee B.A., International Relations MILLER, Cynthia L.; Midland B.S., Computer Science MILLER, Thomas E.; Kalamazoo B.A., International Relations

MINOT, Tatiana E.; Moline, IL B.A., International Relations MURPHY, Monica M.; Brookfield, WI B.A., Urban Policy NELSON, Eric G.; East Lansing B.A., International Relations NOVITSKY, John F.; Berkley B.S. Computer Science B.S., Computer Science O'CONNOR, Maureen E.; Gurnee, IL B.S., Socioeconomics OMALLEY, Thomas E.; Oscoda B.S., Physics/Mathematics

OWENS, Timothy J.; Brecksville, OH B.A., International Relations PACHULSKI, Mark A.; Dearborn PACHULSKI, Mark A.; Dearborn B.S., Biology PIENTON, Sally M.; Grand Rapids B.A., Justice, Morality & Const. Dem. QUINLAN, Gregory A.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., International Relations RETTER, George B.; Owosso B.A., Urban Community Problems RICE, Ruth E.; Augusta B.S., Biology

RING, Christine L.; Buchanan B.S. Geology B.S., Geology RINKEVICH, James M.; Metamora B.S., Computer Science B.S., Computer Science B.S., Computer Science RUPPEL, Peggy L.; Grass Lake B.S., Zoology SCHAEFF, Dorothy A.; Saginaw Twp. B.A., Urban Core SCHEEL, Barbara A.; Birmingham B.A., Urban Studies SCHROTH, Mary M.; Charlotte B.S., Microbiology

SEIGNEURIE, Kenneth E.; Mt. SEIGNEURIE, Reinieur E., M. Clemens B.S., Biology/Zoology SIMPSON, Sara M.; Grosse Pointe B.A., Justice, Morality & Const. Dem. SLONE, Mary E.; Elk Rapids B.S., Mathematics SPAETH, Susan J.; East Lansing B.S., Astrophysics SPERTI, Patricia C.; Battle Creek B.A., Minority/Majority Group Relations STICKLAND, Christine L.; Kalamazoo B.S., Physiology

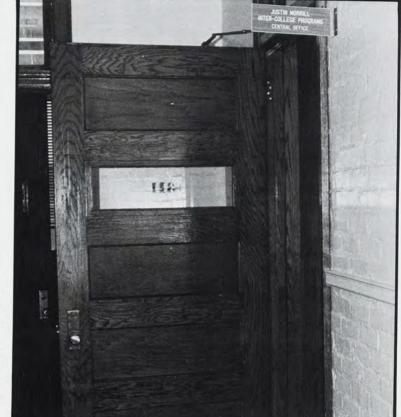
STOUT, Mark J.; Franklin STOUT, Mark J.; Franklin B.S., Microbiology STRAGER, Patricia R.; West Bloomfield B.A., Justice, Morality & Const. Dem. STUBBERT, Russell W.; Lathrup Village B.S., History, Spanish/Int. Relations TABER, Steven N.; Ann Arbor B.A., Justice, Morality & Const. Dem. THEORIN, Carol L.; Wilmingon, DE B.A., Psychology THOMAS, Mark O.; West Bend, WI B.A., Economics B.A., Econ

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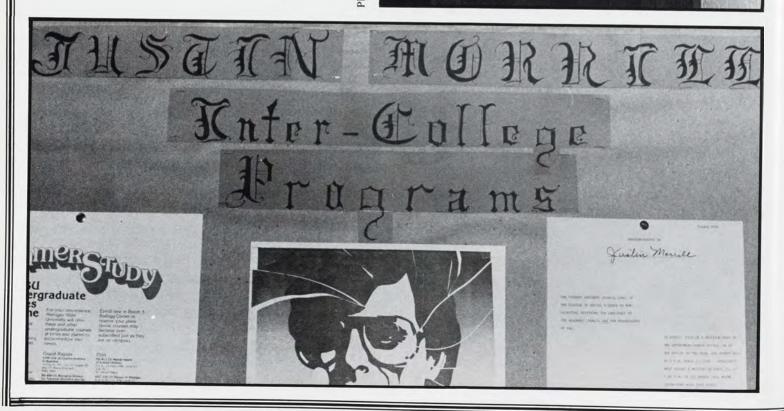
NJ B.S., Social Work URBITHA, Scott A.; Freeland B.A., International Relations VAN ENK, Sandra K.; Grand Rapids B.A., International Relations VANRIPER, Mark J.; Westland P.A. Secore commission VANNIPER, Wark J., Westam B.A., Socioeconomics VLASIN, Celia A.; E. Lansing B.A., International Relations WASKIN, Wendy L.; Brighton B.A., International Relations

WILBURN, Darryl E.; Ann Arbor B.S., Socioeconomics WINN, Nona A.; Sioux Falls, SD B.A., Justice, Morality & Const. Dem. WYNN, Steven M.; Rochester B.A., International Relations ZITZELBERGER, Joseph H.; Southgate B.A., Interntional Relations/Comun. ZYLIK, Joseph M.; Grosse Ptc. Shores B.S., Biology





Photography by Mark Neville



### Who Is Killing Justin Morrill?

#### By Chad Selweski

"Well I'm prejudiced on the matter, but I think it's a mistake," said Professor Paul Hurrell. He leaned back in his chair and brushed his thinly-cropped white hair with his fingers as he talked. "I've been here at MSU for 25 years, but now I doubt if I'll have any place to go."

The mistake Hurrell was talking about was the elimination of the Justin Morrill Inter-College Program. When the Board of Trustees' budget ax fell in April, Justin Morrill was chopped out of the university's curriculum — a move that shocked and infuriated the faculty and students of JM.

They felt especially betrayed because of a 1979 agreement with the university that took away Justin Morrill's residential college status but guaranteed that there was a place at MSU for Justin Morrill.

"The university promised us in writing that there was a place for Justin Morrill's inter-departmental programs," said Hurrell. Now with our termination, the faculty feels that the rug has been pulled out from under us.

"The faculty sees the cuts as a mistake because they take away the flexibility that Justin Morrill provides. Justin Morrill has always been the adaptive arm of the university."

Justin Morrill became MSU's first residential college in 1964 as part of President Hannah's program to expand and diversify the university. The college offered flexibility in the fields of study available so that students could major in such specialized fields as consumer economics, medical illustration, and regional sciences.

In the 70's, Justin Morrill slowly moved away from being a residential college and offered courses at night for non-traditional students who worked full or part time. In 1981, 70 percent of JM students went to class at night. After being reduced from a college to an inter-college program, Justin Morrill established programs in public policy, society and law, dance, and in December of 1980 a program in community health services. Three months after the university approved the community health program, it decided to pull the plug on Justin Morrill, after only a seventeen-year lifespan.

"The thing that bothers me the most is that there is no criteria being used to make the cuts," said Sandy Starnaman, a JM junior. "The cuts seem arbitrary; Justin Morrill brings studies in line with the changing times, and to cut that amazes me."

JM students were angered by what they saw as the Board of Trustees' judgement that Justin Morrill was an unnecessary extra in the university's programs.

"The JM department provides a unique curriculum, not an extravagant

or elitist specialty," said James Carr, a Justin Morrill junior.

"I don't think the budget cutters realize the value of Justin Morrill," said JM director Barbara Ward. "The elimination of JM will close the door on the non-traditional student."

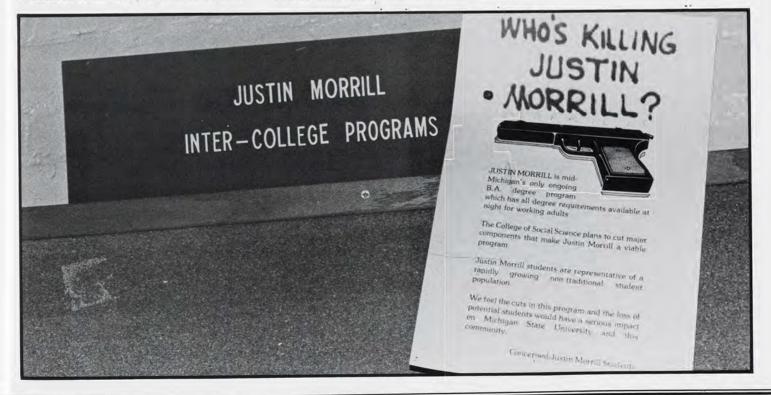
For many of the students the elimination of Justin Morrill meant searching for another school or giving up on the idea of obtaining a degree. For many of the faculty JM's elimination meant facing the anxiety over whether a new teaching position could be found.

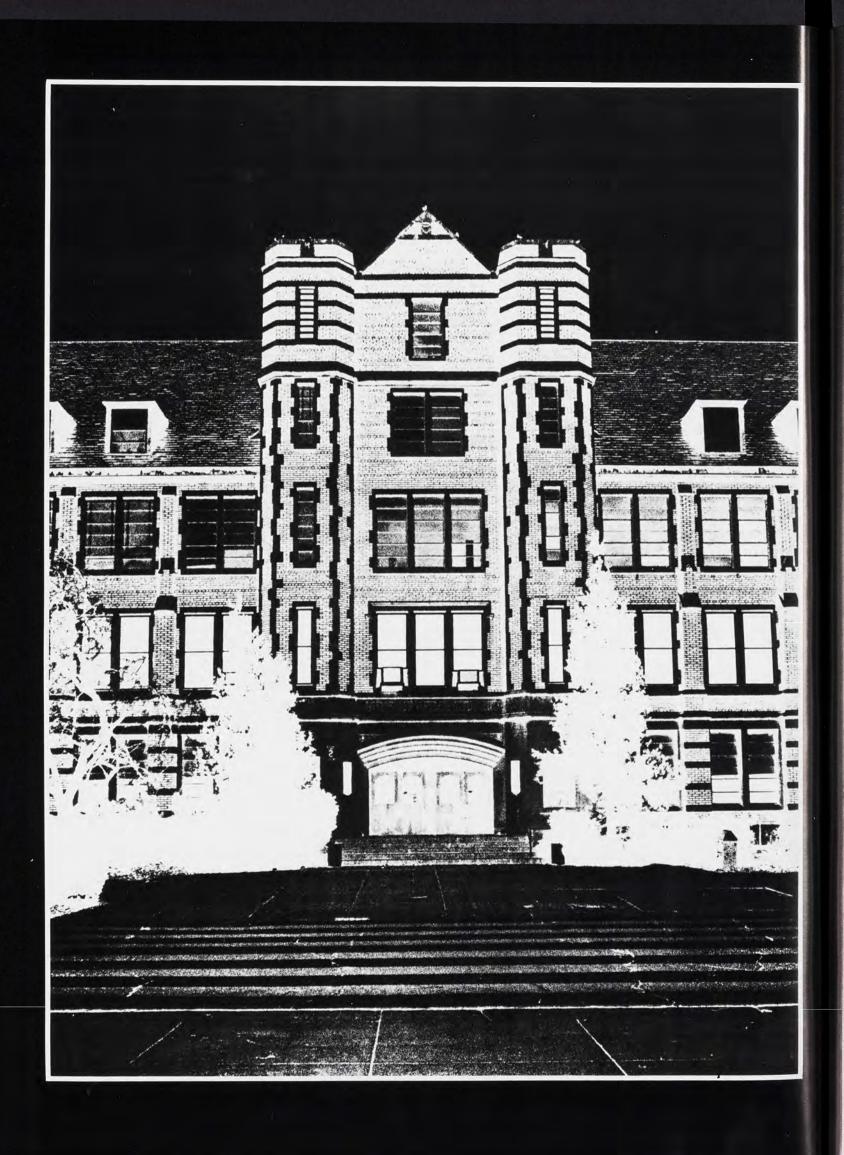
"I feel like I'm being fired," said Ward. "The university is saying I'm not needed anymore."

Professor Hurrell felt that he and his colleagues were being eliminated by the university after they had been assured in the 1979 agreement that they had a bright future at MSU.

"With the ink barely dry on the new status for the program, the university is killing it," he said.

As he spoke, a poster loomed above his head that asked, in blood-red letters, "Who is killing Justin Morrill?" Beneath the question was a drawing of a smoking revolver. The revolver seemed strangely appropriate, as the students and faculty of JM felt that they had been shot in the back; and that the university was guilty of a thoughtless crime against quality education.







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ADAMS, Douglas J.; Bay City B.S., Social Science/Economics ADKINS, Terri L.; Flint B.A., Social Science/Psychology ALCALA, Eleanor M.; Lincoln Park B.S., Sociology ALLEN, Stella M.; St. Joseph B.S., Criminal Justice ALSGAARD, Dorothea J.; Bridgeport B.A., Criminal Justice/Sceurity Psych. ALVIS, David L.; Allen Park B.A., Criminal Justice Psychology

ANDERSON, Karl A.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Criminal Justice ANGUIANO, Rose M.; Breckenridge B.A., Social Science ARRINGTON, Lisa C.; Penfield, NY B.S., Political Science - Pre-Law ASHBECK, Jeffrey L.; New Baltimore B.S., Multidise, Social Science ASSIFF, Kathleen A.; Lansing B.S., Social Science AVAKIAN, Anahid M.; New York, NY B.S., English, Psychology, Photography

AVERY, Susan N.; West Olive B.S. Psychology AYRES, Allison L.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A. Psychology/Pre-Law BABCOCK, Mark D.; Bois Blanc Island B.A., Psychology BAIRD, Susan F.; Ann Arbor B.A., Criminal Justice BAKER, Neal A.; Lakeview B.A., Political Science/Public Adm. BARNES, Linda L.; Lansing B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology

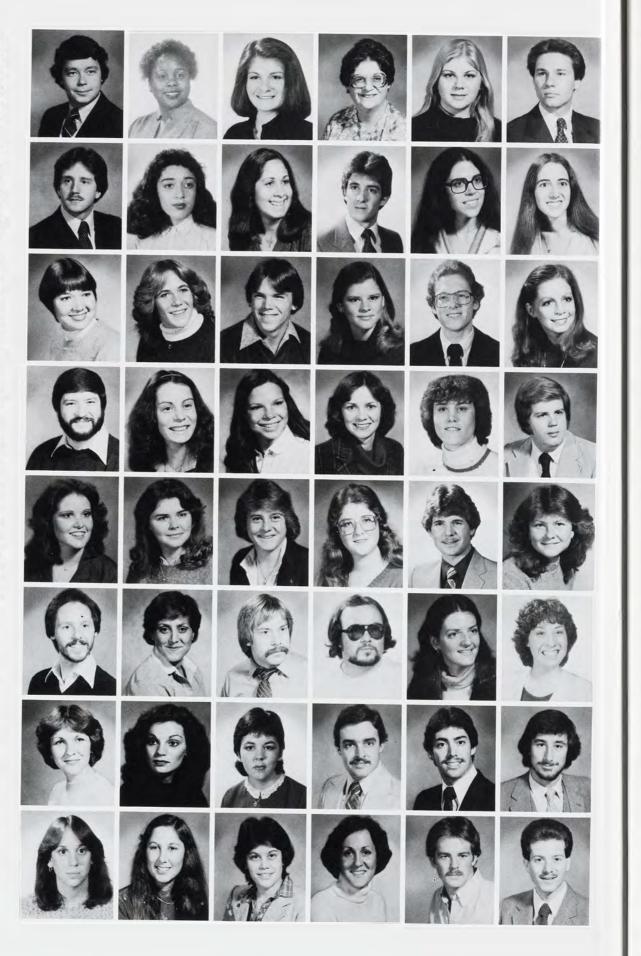
BEASLEY, Paul G.; Pontiac B.S., Psychology BEAUFAIT, Denise C.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Social Work BECK, Kristan; Ann Arbor B.S., Social Science BEEMER, Pamela S.; Grand Ledge B.S., Employment Relations/Psychology BEKKER, Kristyn J.; Holland B.A., Criminal Justice BELL, Thomas R.; East Lansing B.S., Employee Relations

BENSON, Barbara A.; Grand Rapids B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology BERUBE, Catherine R.; Pinckney B.A., Political Science Pre-Law BEST, Kathy Jo; Charlevoix B.A., Youth & Environment BEVIRT, Renee P.; Midland B.S., Landscape Architecture BLACK, David M.; Frankenmuth B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology BLACK, Leslie S.; Brighton B.S., Psychology

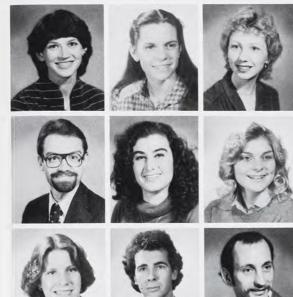
BLANK, Jeffrey G.; West Bloomfield B.S., Psychology BLATT, Lauren R.; Livonia B.A., Criminal Justice/Political Science BLAYLOCK, Scott R.; Pontiac B.A.; Social Science/Public Admin. BOHR, Bruce E.; Trenton B.A., Social Science/Public Admin. BOOTH, Elaine S.; Rochester B.A., Social Work BOROS, Elizabeth; East Lansing B.A., Social Work/Psychology

BOUDREAU, Kathleen B.; Flushing B.A., Criminal Justice BOWEN, Lana J.; Alpena B.A., Social Work BRADY, Maureen C.; Kalamazoo B.A., Geography BRADY, Robert A.; Warren B.S., Urban Pianning BRAUDE, Gerald M.; Farmington B.A., Psychology BREDECK, William H.; Okemos B.S., Criminal Justice/Psychology

BRENDER, Susan E.; Monsey, NY B.A., Criminal Justice BRICKNER, Susan; Southfield B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology BROOKS, Cristy A.; Lansing B.A., Social Work BROUARD, Julie M.; Jackson B.A., Social Work BROUILLET, Michael D.; Mt. Morris B.A., Social Science Education BROWN, Martin J.; Southfield B.A., Political Science



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BROWN, Teresa M.; Detroit B.S., Psychology BRUN, Leonora; Detroit B.S., Criminal Justice BUCHOLTZ, Trudy; Lakeview BUCHOLTZ, Trudy; Lakeview B.S., Multidisciplinary BUCSKA, David C.; Wyandotte B.A., Employment Relations BURGESS, Richard L.; Port Huron B.A., Employment Relations BURKE, Diane E.; Toledo, OH B.A., Sociological Research

BURKE, Richard R.; East Lansing B.S., Psychology BUSKER, Robin L.; Southfield BUSKER, Robin L.; Southfield B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology BUTA, Kimberly K.; Owosso B.S., Social Work/Psychology BUTLER, Barbara A.; Warren, OH B.S., Employment Relations CAIN, Lisa; Racine, WI B.S., Criminal Justice CANTWELL, Crystal A.; Vincennes, IN B.A., Criminal Justice

CARMELL, Christine E.; Grosse

CARMELL, Unrisons and Pointe B.S., Psychology/Criminal Justice CARR, Richard L.; Centerville, OH B.A., Political Science CARROLL, Robert E.; Michigan Center B.L.A., Landscape Architecture CHAN, Josephine S.F.; Kowloon, Hong Kong

CHARY, Jusephine Kong B.A., Social Work CHAPMAN, Carol E.; Farmington B.A., Social Work CHARLTON, Kimberly A.; Lansing B.A., Psychology

CHAWDA, Anirudh R.; Lansing B.S., Geography CHEN, Lisa L.; Belleville B.S., Psychology, Pre-Medical CHUMNEY, Kevin G.: East Lansing B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology CHURCH, Gerald E.; Houghton Lake B.S., Psychology CINQUE, Ann L.; Saginaw B.A., Psychology CLINE, Gayle E.; Coshocton, OH B.S., Urban Planning

COBB, Bruce E.; Garden City B.A., Criminal Justice COCHRAN, Katherine L.; Ann Arbor B.S., Urban Planning COLE, Sheryl A.; Amberst, MA P.A. Fast Learneauer Studier B.A., East European Studies COLEMAN, Patrice I.; Midland COLLIER, Any L.; Lathrup Village B.A., Criminal Justice COLLIER, Amy L.; Lathrup Village B.A., Criminal Justice/Security COLLINS, Linda A.; Orchard Lake B.S., Criminal Justice

COOK, Brenda L.; Seattle, WA B.A., Criminal Justice CORNELL, Debra S.; Muskegon B.A., Sociology CORONELLA, Trina M.; Mt. Clemens B.S., Psychology CREHAN, Matthew J.; Muskegon B.A., Criminal Justice CRESWELL, Michael B.; Tecumseh B.S., Criminal Justice CROCKER, Leslie C.; Troy B.S., Psychology

CROWLEY, Amy E.; Dearborn B.A., Employee Relations CULPEPPER, John K.; Troy B.S., Social Science-Pre-Law CUMMINGS, Donald D.; Lansing CUMMINGS, Donald D.; Lansing B.S., Anthropology CUMMINS, Lillian I.; East Lansing B.S., Social Work CZINDER, Barbara A.; Hastings B.A., Employment Relations DAILEY, Brad L.; Alpena B.A., Landscape Architecture

DAVIS, Bettina Y.; Detroit B.A., Employment Relations DEEBY, Thomas A.; New Baltimore B.S., Psychology DEEHAN, Harold C. III; Lansing B.S., Political Science/Geology DENI, Jacqueline A.; Pontiac B.A., Public Administration DENNER, Jeanne M.; Dearborn Hts. B.S., Social Science/Psychology DENT, Paula A.; Warren B.A., Employment Relations.

Social Science 313

DE ROUSIE, Tamara S.; Detroit B.A., Social Science/Geography DEVEAU, Joanne D.; Lansing B.S., Psychology DEVLIN, Colleen P.; Lansing B.A., Criminal Justice DEZIEL, Lori P.; Washington B.S., Psychology DICKEY, Shelly L.; Detroit B.A., Psychology DONALDSON, Roger W.; Livonia B.A., Public Administration

DRABIK, Susan M.; Manistee B.S., Geography DUFFY, Maureen A.; New Baltimore B.A., Political Science/Public Adm. DUGGER, David G.; Birmingham B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology DUNNAWAY, Cyrthia R.; Holton B.S., Criminalistics DU PUIS, Michael G.; Saginaw B.A., Psychology DURAK, Virginia A.; Lyons B.S., Public Administration

B.S., Public Administration ECKHARDT, Jane A.; Mason B.A., Political Science EHINGER, Jeri M.; West Branch B.S., Social Work EHRENBERGER, Robert M.; Lansing B.A., Society & Law EISENBERGE, Karen E.; Lansing B.A., Criminal Justice ELLSPERMANN, Monica L.; St. Joseph B.A., Personnel Administration ERESIMADU, Cecilia O.; Isulo, Anam., Nig. B.A., Social Science

ERICKSON, Peggy J.; Haslett B.S., Psychology ERICKSON, Nancy M.; Flint B.A., Social Work/Psychology EZZO, Michael J.; Lansing B.S., Psychology FALES, Patrick G.; Lansing B.A., Crininal Justice FALKOWSKI, Katherine E.; Wyandotte B.A., Multi-Disciplinary FEDEWA, Christine F.; Lansing B.S., Public Policy

FEUTZ, Patrick H.; Grand Rapids B.S., Criminal Justice/Political Science FIELDS, Jenifer L.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Psychology FINKELSTEIN, Annerte S.; Oak Park B.A., Social Work/Psychology FIROS, James R.; DeWitt B.S., Political Science FISCHER, Betty A.; Flint B.A., Social Work/Criminal Justice FISCHER, Kim A.; Trenton, NJ B.A., Criminal Justice

FISHER, Teresa L.; Bay City B.S., Psychology FONER, Miriam R.; Southfield B.A., Social Worker FORBES, Carmen C.; Newaygo B.S., Psychology FOXWORTH, Gary S.; Flushing B.S., Multidisciplinary FREDERICK, Jeffrey H.; Southfield B.S., Psychology FREDERICK, Jeffrey W.; East Lansing B.S., Psychology

FREDLINE, Gary A.; Lansing B.S., Employment Relations FREEDLAND, Robert L.; Southfield B.S., Psychology FRENTZEL, Juliann; Cape Girardeau, MO

MO B.A., Employment Relations FRIED, Linda F.; Southfield B.A., Psychology/Sociology FRIEDMAN, Julie; Southfield B.A., Psychology/Sociology GALE, Alma D.; Mt. Clemens B.S., Psychology - Pre-Med

GALLAGHER, Jean E.; North Branch B.A., Social Science Multi-Displ. GAMBER, Lori B.; Tipton B.S., Social Work GARLOCK, Penny L.; Fennville B.S., Social Work GASH, Debra C.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Psychology GAYNIER, Gregory A.; Trenton B.A., Social Science/Economics GEELHOED, Douglas A.; Grand Rapids B.S., Political Science - Pre-Law





GERDS, Nancy L.; Pontiac B.A., Criminal Justice - Pre-Law GILES, Paul L.; Grosse Pte. Park B.A., Political Science GINSTER, Thomas A.; Saginaw B.A., Public Administration/Pre-Law GIRARD, Pamela J.; Inkster B.S., Psychology GLAAB, Mary E.; Romulus B.S., Employment Relations GLANVILLE, Richard A.; Lapeer B.A., Psychology

GLOHR, Eric A.; Lansing B.S., Criminal Justice GOEPP, Steven R.; East Lansing B.A., Public Administration GOINES, Sharon C.; Saginaw, B.S., Psychology GOLDBERG, Fredric P.; Detroit B.A., Computer Programming & Anal. GOLEMBIEWSKI, James G.; St. Clair Sh. B.S., Criminal Justice GOODMAN, Tammy S.; Flint B.A., Criminal Justice

GORNEY, Jeff S.; Linwood B.A.; Criminal Justice GOTTLIEB, Burton D.M.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Psychology GOULET, Bryant G.; Farmington Hills B.S., Psychology/Advertising GRABSKE, Michael J.; Utica B.A., Political Science - Pre-Law GREBE, John K.; Bay City B.S., Psychology GROHOSKI, David C. S.; Flint B.A., Criminal Justice

GRUNDMAN, Marjorie G.; Grand Rapids B.A., Psychology GUERNSEY, Gregory I.; Ann Arbor B.S., Urban Planning HADDOW, Mark A.; Walled Lake B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology HAGMAN, Ann K.; Howell B.A., Political Science - Pre-Law HALE, Scheila A.; Gary, IN B.A., Criminal Justice HALL, Carol E.; Fairport, NY B.A., Social Science/Psychology

HALL, William C.; Livonia B.A., Psychology/Criminal Justice HAMBERG, Ruth C.; East Lansing B.L.A., Landscape Architecture HANDLER, Melissa C.; Southfield B.A., Criminal Justice HANSEN, Jonathan R.; St. Joseph B.A., Political Science/Public Adm. HARRINGTON, Ray D.; Belding B.A., Criminal Justice HARRIS, Jennifer G.; Cadillac B.S., Psychology

HARTMAN, Karin L.; Spring Lake B.A., Criminal Justice HAUCK, Karen R.; Harper Woods B.A., Public Administration HAUGHTON, Leslie A.; Bethesda, MD B.A., Political Science HAWKINS, Teresa D.; Jackson B.A., Social Work HAYNES, Randall S.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Employment Relations HEATH, Noland R.; Seginaw B.A., Political Science/Pre-Law

HECKSEL, Louise; Haslett B.A., Social Work HEGEMAN, Karen L.; Warren B.A., Criminal Justice HELFRICH, Gregory M.; Birmingham B.A., Psychology. HELLER, Richard A.; Rogers City B.A., Social Work HENGESBACH, Kathleen A.; Vermontville B.A., Society & Law HEPPNER, Mark F.; Livonia B.A., Economic Relations

HERMAN, Jeffrey S.; Birmingham B.S., Psychology HIBBERT, Castel B.; Detroit B.A., Employment Relations HICKS, Julie A.; Birmingham B.S., Criminal Justice HIGHLAND, Susan R.; Westland B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology HILZINGER, Peter J.; Royal Oak B.L.A., Landscape Architecture HIRSCHFIELD, James S.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.A., Employment Relations HOBERMAN, Steven M.; Southfield B.S., Employee Relations HODDER, Ken W.; London, England B.A., Social Science HOLLENSTINE, Rodney J.; Chilcothe, MO B.A., Public Administration HOLYCROSS, James A.; Livonia B.S., Employee Relations HOOD, Marjorie A.; Willingboro, NJ B.S., Psychology HORNER, Sandra J.; Warren B.S., Feminist Psychology

HOWELL, Kathy L.; Jackson B.A., Social Work HOYT, David F.; Haslett B.S., Urban Studies HUDSON, Heidi K.; Clarkston B.A., Psychology IGNAGNI, Joseph A.; Harper Woods B.S., Multidisiplinary IGNASH, Melissa V.; Kinde B.L.A., Landscape Architecture IMESON, Anne C.; East Lansing B.S., Psychology

JACOBS, Howard L.; Lathrup Village B.A., Criminal Justice JENKINS, Karin D.; Inkster B.S., Criminal Justice JOHNSON, Christine M.; Ishpeming B.A., Psychology JOHNSON, Dorothea; Saginaw B.S., Criminal Justice JOHNSON, Kim L.; Livonia B.S., Polltical Science/Public Adm. JOHNSON, Kim P.; Detroit B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology

JONAS, David B.; Farmington JONAS, David B.; Farmington B.A., Criminal Justice JONES, Dennis G.; Flint B.A., Criminal Justice/Political Science JORGENSEN, Debra L.; Lakeview B.A., Public Administration KALOOGIAN, Howard J.; Troy B.A., Political Science KAPLAN, Marlene A.; Flint B.S., Multidisciplinary programs KAROUB, Richard M.; Farmington Hills B.A., Criminal Justice/Political Sci B.A., Criminal Justice/Political Sci

KEENER, Karen A.; Ferndale B.A., Multidisc. Social Science KENTNER, Lynn S.; Lansing B.S., Criminal Justice KING, Susan E.; Detroit B.A., Labor & Industrial Relations KINSEY, Richard L.; Ann Arbor B.A., Criminal Justice KIRK, Nancy A.; Grosse Pointe B.A., Criminal Justice KIRK, Nancy A.; Grosse Pointe B.A., Criminal Justice KLEBBA, Brian M.; Sebewaing, B.S., Psychology

KLEIMAN, Michael D.; Southfield B.S., Psychology KNISPEL, Sheryl J.; Edwardsburg B.A., Secondary Education KOAN, K. Joanne; Fairfax, VA B.A., Multidisciplinary Program KOONS, Duane M.; Flushing B.S., Psychology KRAM, Kenneth J.; Bay City B.A., Multidisciplinary Soc. Sci. LAMB, Elizabeth S.; E. Aurora, NY B.S., Psychology, Criminal Justice

LAMBKIN, Roxane M.; Empire B.A., Social Work LANE, Leslie A.; Rochester LANE, LESHE A.; ROCHESTER B.A. Employment Relations LARSEN, Brenda J.; Oxford B.A., Political Science/Public Adm. LAWLIS, Maureen L.; Grosse Pte. Woods B.S. Londoners Activity

Woods B.S., Landscape Architecture LENAHAN, Linda L.; Paris B.A., Criminal Justice/Political Science LENYARD, SYLVIA R.: Detroit B.S., Industrial Labor Relations

B.S., Industrial Labor Relations LEVEY, Barbara A.; Flint B.A., Communications/Psychology LE VINE, Ian E.; Livonia B.S., Secondary Education LEVINE, Robert M.; Huntington Woods B.S., Psychology LEVINE, Scott D.; Farmington Hills B.S., Psychology - Pre-Med LEWENZ, Steven J. D.; Midland B.S., Sociology/Psychology LEWIS, Shanna H.; Aroemcillw, NY B.A., Anthropology





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LILLEY, Allen C.; Livonia B.S., Social Science - Miltidisc. LILLEY, Mary A.; Detroit B.A., Criminal Justice LILLY, Joanna J.; Farmington Hills D.S., Parchierer, J. B.S., Psychology LIPHARD, Martha L.; East Lansing B.A., Social Work/Religion LOOBY, Maureen L.; Saginaw LORD, Mary Jo; Charlotte B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology

LORIMER, AMY S.: Birmingham LORIMER, AMY S.: Birmingham B.S., Health Services Administration LUBELL, Scott K.; Commack, NY M.S., Labor & Industrial Relations LUCAS, Helen S.; Detroit B.A., Anthropology LUCE, Jill A.; Flint B.A., Multidisciplinary Science LUCIDO, Thomas P.; St. Clair Shores B.S., Landscape Architecture LUKE, David L.; Coldwater B.A., Criminal Justice

B.A., Criminal Justice LUMIA, Donna M.; Taylor B.A., Political Science/Pre-Law MAAT, Robert E.; Thunder Bay, Canada B.L.A., Landscape Architecture MACDOWELL, Clare C.; Farmington Hills B.A., Social Work MACEK, Jolanta T.; Bloomfield Hills B.S., Political Science MACHTEL, Dawn F.; Lansing B.A., Political Science/Public Adm. MADDOX, Diana L.; Walhalla B.A., Criminal Justice

MAHONEY, Sherrod G.; Jackson B.S., Psychology/Biology MALY, Celeste A.; Plymouth B.A., Criminal Justice MANLEY, Thomas F. III; Norwich, NY B.S., Political Science/Liberal Arts MARSHALL, Elizabeth J.; Royal Oak B.A., Criminal Justice Pre-Law MARTINEK, Kenneth A.; Plymouth B.S., Telecommunications/Anthropology MASTY, Jay S.; Dearborn B.A., Psychology/Criminal Justice MATHFWS, Cynthia M.; Farmineton

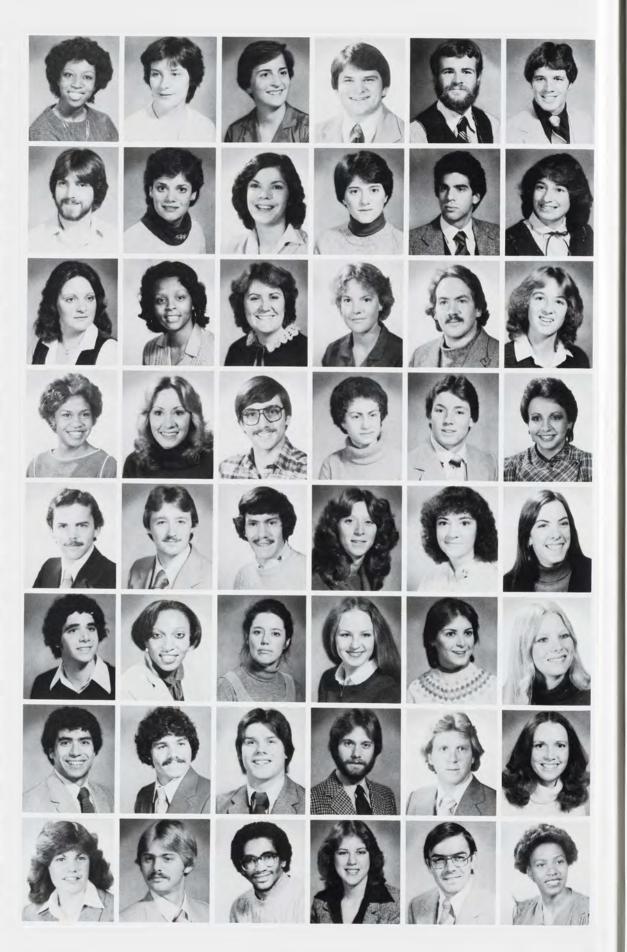
B.A., Psychology/Criminal Justice MATHEWS, Cynthia M.; Farmington B.A., Political Science MATTALIANO, Paul M.; Grand Rapids B.S., Employment Relations MAY, Debra J.; Laingsburg B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology MAYER, Rebecca L.; Munith B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology MAYER, Rebecca L.; Munith B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology MAYER, Rebecca L.; Munith B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology MAYE, Fic B.; Flint B.S., Political Science - Pre-Law MCADAM, William M.; St. Clair Shores

Shores B.S., International Relations

MCCLELLAN, William R.; Haslett B.S., Public Administration MCFLETCHER, Lisa A.; Battle Creek B.A., Criminal Justice MCKENNA, Keith C.; Saginaw B.S., Multidisciplinary Program MCKENZIE, Andre M.; Muskegon B.S., Urban Planning MCLELLAN, Nancy E.; Petoskey B.A., Political Science - Pre-Law MCMICHAEL, Jane L.; East Lansing B.A., Psychology

MCMILLAN, Michael T.; Highland B.S., Public Administration MCNEILL, Judy L.; Livonia B.A., Criminal Justice MEGHNOT, Rupert L.A.; Rochester B.A., Political Science MEY, Charmaine L.; Saginaw B.S., Psychology MEL, Caraman C., Saginaw B.S., Psychology MEYERAND, Mark P.; Warren B.S., Criminal Justice MIKESELL, Nancy A.; Saginaw B.A., Public Administration

MILLER, Jennifer M.; East Detroit B.A., Multidisciplinary - Pre-Law MILLER, Patricia A.; New Rochelle, NY B.A., Multidisc. Social Science Pre-Law MILLER, Timothy T.; Harper Woods B.S., Political Science MILNER, Nancy E.; Howell B.A., Criminal Justice MOFFETT, Patricia A.; Highland Park R A. Psychology B.A., Psychology MOORE, Lawana G.; Flint B.A., Employment Relations



MOORE, Linda; Muskegon Hts. B.S., Criminal Law MOORE, Pamela D.; Livonia B.L.A., Landscape Architecture MORANTE, Lori Jo; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Criminal Justice MORFORD, Kent B.; Greenville B.A., Scondary Education MORRIS, Thomas D.; Amberst, NY B.S., Psychology/Philosophy MOTZNY, Allan T.; Drayton Plains B.A., Political Science - Pre-Law MOULTRUP, Stephen C.; Waterford B.A., Social Science - Pre-Law MUELLER, Cynthia M.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Anthropology

B.A., Anthropology MUHLBACH, Elizabeth J.; Baltimore, MD

B.A., Language Studies MULLANEY, Kathleen E.; Madison Hts.

MULLANDA B.A., Economics/Sociology MUNACO, Salvatore P.; Grosse Pte. Woods MUNACO, Salvatore P.; Grosse Pte, Woods B.A., Criminal Justice/Pre-Law MUNCH, Shari L.; Burton B.A., Social Work MUNRO, Pamela S.; W. Bloomfield B.S., Criminal Justice MURPH, Phyllis Y.; Detroit B.A., Public Administration MURRAY, Nancy A.; Howell B.A., Criminal Justice MYERS, Nancy D.; Okemos B.A., Geography NALLEY, Jon D.; Grand Haven B.A., Writing Therapy NELSON, Jill B.; Oxford, NY B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology

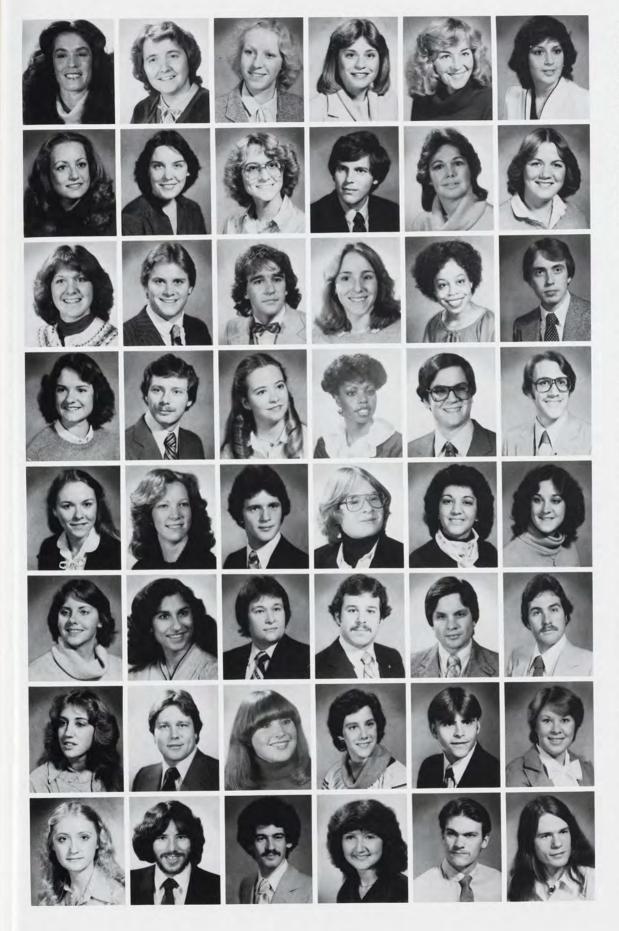
NESBITT, Joyce B.; Detroit B.S., Social Work/Psychology NEU, Karen M.; Grand Rapids B.S., Employment Relations NOSAN, Robert B.; Mt. Pleasant B.A., Employment Relations NOSAN, Robin B.; Oak Park B.A., Criminal Justice NOVAK, Michael R.; Livonia B.A., Criminal Justice NOWACKI, Susan M.; Center Line B.A., Criminal Justice O'KEEFE, Paul J.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Criminal Justice O'KEEFE, Paul J.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Criminal Justice O'CONNOR, Dennis IV; Lansing B.A., Criminal Justice OBERDORFER, Robert M.; Albuquerque, NM B.L.A., Landscape Architecture O'BERRY, Billie J.; Leslie B.A., Society & Law O'BRIEN, Candace M.; Ft. Lauderdale, FL FL B.A., Political Science - Pre-Law O'DONNELL, Patricia; East Lansing B.A., Social Science B.A., Social Science O'HARA, Robert L.; Grosse Pte. Shores B.S., Psychology ONYEWUMBU, Grace O.; Enugu, Nigeria B.A., Political Science/Pre-Law O'REILLY, Maureen C.; Jackson B.A., Sociology OSWALT, Sara E.; Howell B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology OVERBY, Sandra; Dearborn Hts.

B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology PACKER, Sandra A.; Lawton B.S., Psychology

B.S., Psychology PALMERI, David B.; Warren B.A., Political Science PAPALE, Stephen L.; Kentwood B.S., Econ., Psychology/Zoology PARASKEVIN, Kenneth M.; Detroit B.A., Criminal Justice PASTERNAK, Martin J.; Southfield B.A., Social Science PAWLOSKI, Christopher J.; Warren B.A., Multidisciplinary Program PEARL, Shari L.; Birmingham B.S., Psychology

PEPPER, Kathryn J.; Utica B.S., Psychology PERKINS, Robert J.; Glendale HTS., IL.

IL. B.A., Criminal Justice PERKINS, Sherman D.; Detroit B.S., Criminal Justice PERRIN, Miriam S.; Huntington Woods B.A., Psychology/Criminal Justice PETERS, Tim A.; Stevensville B.S., Multidisciplinary Program PINKNEY, Karen J.; Joliet, IL B.A., Sociology



POLANYI, Mary K.; Muskegon B.A., Criminal Justice PRENKERT, Catherine A.; Niles B.S., Criminal Justice PRESTON, Elizabeth A.; Battle Creek PRESTON, Elizabeth A.; Battle Creek B.S., Psychology PRIEST-JASMUND, Kathleen B.A., Public Administration PROUTY, Patricia M.; Traverse City B.S., Psychology PRZYSTUP, Constance A.; Warren B.S., Criminal Justice

PURMELL, Elizabeth J.; Ann Arbor B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology PYSH, Yvonne; Warren B.A., Psychology QUINN, Laura E.; Davison B.A., Political Science RAMSAY, William S.; Northbrook, IL B.S., Urban Planning RAMSEY, Deborah S.; Lansing B.A., Multidisciplinary Pre-Law RAPIN, Denise A.; Farmington Hills B.S., Criminal Justice

REED, Lisa J.; Birmingham B.A., Employee Relations REHMANN, James C.; Saginaw B.S. Psychology B.S., Psychology REYNOLDS, William D.; Livonia B.S., Psychology RHOADS, Kathryn S.; Millersville, PA RHODES, Angela C.; Grand Rapids B.A., Criminal Justice RIEKSTS, Zintis A.; Grand Haven B.A., Public Administration - Pre-Law

RIVARD, Teresa L.; New Baltimore B.S., Criminal Justice/Psychology ROBELL, Richard D.; Lincoln Park B.A., Criminal Justice, Pol. Science ROBERTS, Mair E.; Basking Ridge, NJ B.L.A., Landscape Architecture ROBINSON, Oveta D.; Columbia, SC B.A., Chidl Psychology ROHRNEMPER, Mark R.; Saginaw B.A., Criminal Justice

ROTHERY, Laura A.; Rochester B.S., Political Science RUNELS, Linda S.; Battle Creek Computer Science RUSSIAN, Thomas, Ferndale B.A., Multidisciplinary Soc. Sci. SAETERMOE, Carrie L.; Livonia B.S., Psychology SALIM, Nadereh; Tehran, Iran SA., Criminal Justice SAMANN, Peggy L.; St. Clair Shores B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology

SAMUL, Judith A.; Detroit SAMUL, Judith A.; Detroit B.A., Social Work SAREEN, Indu; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Criminal Justice SAUVE, Gregg M.; Midland B.S., Psychology SCALICI, Frank T.; Warren B.A., Communication Arts SCHAFFER, James M.; Detroit B.A., Social Work SCHILLER, Stephen R.; Lambertville B.S., Employee Relations

SCHIMMEL, Erika D.; Chicago, IL B.A., Criminal Justice SCHMIDT, Reed H.; East Lansing B.A., Political Science SCHUBINER, Jodi L.; Birmingham R.A. Sociology SCHUETT, Amy E.; Milwaukee, WI B.A., Criminal Justice/Sociology SCHULTZ, Robert E.; Aurora, IL B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology SCHWEIGERT, Tamara S.; Midland B.A., Social Work

SEATON, Barbara J.; Port Huron B.A., Political Science Pre-Law SERRA, Samuel J.; Clinton Twp. B.A., Political Science - Pre-Law SHAFER, Bradley J.; Southfield B.A., Political Science SHAMMAS, Viviane M.; Ann Arbor B.A., Social Work SHATTNER, John M. Lake Forest, IL B.A., Asian Studies B.A., Asian Studies SHATTUCK, Michael D.; Grand Rapids B.A., Landscape Architecture



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SHEKTER, Clifford B.; Detroit B.S., Multidisciplinary Program SHELLIE, Liss A.; Detroit B.A., Employee Relations SHOOP, Corrinne F.; Livonia B.A., Criminal Justice / Psychology SHOW, Maureen E.; Mt. Clemens B.A., Social Work SIEGEL, Suzy R.; Grand Junction B.A., Criminal Justice SILVER, Thomas H.; Alpena B.A., Multidisciplinary Program

SIMON, Keith D.; Essexville B.L.A., Landscape Architecture SIMON, Nicholas R.; Lansing B.S., Multidisciplinary Program SIMONS, Randi M.; Southfield B.A., Criminal Justice SINDEL, Tod W.; Albany, CA B.S., Psychology/Microbiology SIOMA, Brian J.; Waterford B.S., Urban Planning SKELLY, Brian D.; Amherst, MS B.A., Anthropology

B.A., Animetoneg, SLAVIN, Audrey B.; Muskegon B.A., Political Science/Public Adm. SMITH, Beth R.; Livonia B.A., Criminal Justice SMITH, Cheryl L.; Dimondale B.S., Psychology SMITH, Debra L.; Grand Rapids B.A., Psychology SMITH, Gregory A.; Williamston B.S., Multidisciplinary Program SMITH, Leslie C.; Ann Arbor B.A., Advertising SMITH, Nancy J.; Dearborn Heights

B.A., Advertising SMITH, Nancy J.; Dearborn Heights B.A., Public Administration SMITH, Patricia A.; Traverse City B.S., Psychology SMITH, Sharon M.; Pewamo B.A., Social Work, Psychology SNODDY, Robin S.; Lapeer B.A., Psychology SOBEL, Ronald M. Jr.; Mayvield Village, OH B.S., Psychology SON, Soon O.K.; East Lansing B.S., Psychology

SPERRY, Olivia E.; Garden City B.A., Employee Relations STACK, Molly A.; Alma B.S., Pre-Med Sociology STANTON, Maura J.; Northbrook, II B.A., Public Administration STANTON, Sally G.; Flint B.A., Psychology STAPLE, Steven E.; Flint B.A., Employment Relations STARK, Deborah; Howell B.A., Criminal Justice

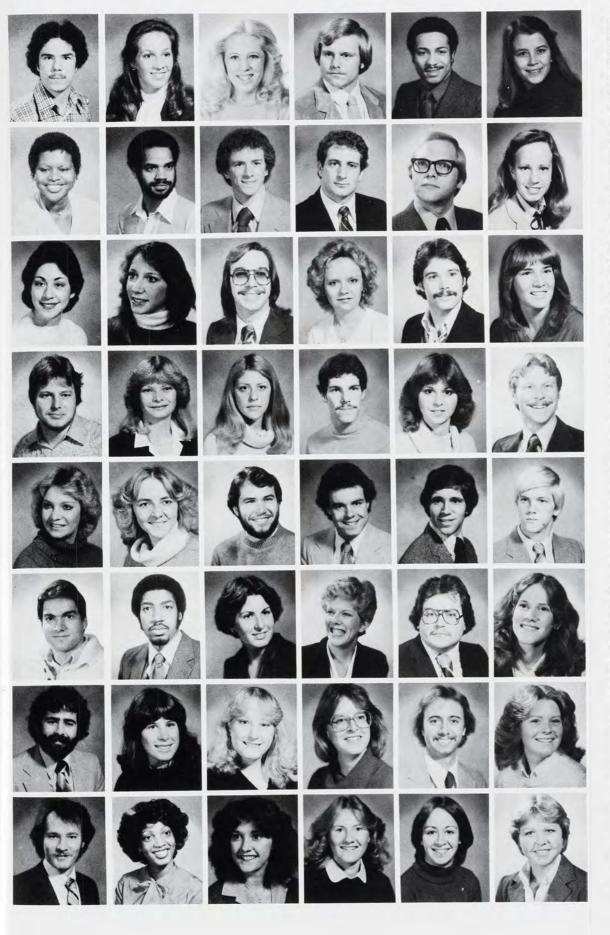
STERN, Cynthia Traverse City B.A. Anthropology STEVENSON, Thomas A.; Ann Arbor B.S., Pre-Med./Psychology STEWART, Connie F.; Kentwood B.S., Psychology STEWART, Ellen R.; Lexington, IL B.A. Multidisciplinary/Anthropology STOKES, James R.; Buchanan B.A., Political Science SULLIVAN, Gary B.; Okemos B.A., Film Thematics

SULTANA, Lorraine M.; Plymouth B.S., Political Science SWARTOUT, Lynita L.; Warren B.S., Social Science TARGAS, Susan E.; Mt. Clemens B.A., Geography THOCHER, Sarah A.; Hart B.A., Criminal Justice THOMAS, Anne S.; Pleasant Ridge B.A., Social Work THOMAS, Richard E.; Grosse Pte., Farms

B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology

THOMPSON, Anne B.; Patchogue, NY B.S., Criminal Justice THOMPSON, Donald J.; Mason B.S., Geography THOMPSON, Jerry M.; Gaylord B.S., Multidisciplinary Program THOMPSON, Thomas A.; Ferndale B.A., Criminal Justice THORNTON, Thomas W.; Needham, MS B.S., Criminal Justice/Political Sci.

MS B.S., Criminal Justice/Political Sci. TIETZ, Bryan E.; Flint B.A., Employment Relations



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TILLOTSON, Bruce A.; Milford B.A., Criminal Justice TOBIS, Carol L.; Livonia B.S., Psychology B.S., Psychology TRABUE, Linda L.: Okemos B.A., Social Work/Psychology TROUT, William L.: Pontiac B.S., Criminal Justice TURNER, William C.: Detroit B.A., Industrial/Labor Relations TYLER, REBECCA S.: Lennon B.A., Criminal Justice

TYSON, Delphine D.; Pontiac B.A., Pre-Law/Psychology VALLERY, Edward H.; Philadelphia,

VALLERY, Edward H.; Philadelphia, PA B.S., Multi-disciplinary Program VANCE, James A.; Southfield B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology VAN DER WEELE, Brian K.; Naperville, IL B.S., Employment Relations VAN HEKKEN, Clark J.; Holland B.A., Psychology VAN TIEM, Susan M.; Grosse Pte. B.A., Criminal Justice

VARVATOS, Elaine S.: Allen Park VARVATOS, Elaine S.: Allen Park B.A., Multidisciplinary Program VLAHO, Helen E.; Rockford B.S., Criminal Justice VOKETZ, Daniel G.; Decatur, AL B.A., Urban Planning VOLLMERS, Victoria A.; Roseville B.S., Employment Relations VOSE, Robert H.; East Lansing B.A., Psychology VUICH, Laurie L.; Lansing B.A., Political Science/Pre-Law

B.A., Political Science/Pre-Law WADDELL, Edmund P.; Grayson, KY B.S., Urban Planning WAECHTLER, Robin; Oscoda B.A., Criminal Justice WALES, Kimberly L.; Royal Oak B.A., Multidisciplinary Program WALKER, John W.; Hamilton Square, NJ B.A., Criminal Justice WALLACE, Lynn A.; Northville B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology WALLACE, Stephen B.; Royal Oak B.A., Criminal Justice WALLACE, Stephen B.; Royal Oak B.A., Scial Work WALTERS, Suzanne L.; North Muskegon B.A., Social Work WARNING, Lynn A.; Lowell B.L.A., Landscape Architecture WARREN, Richard K.; Battle Creek B.S., Psychology WATCHOWSKI, Dale L.; Bloomfield

B.S., Psychology WATCHOWSKI, Dale L.; Bloomfield

WATCHOWSKI, Dale L.; Bloomfield Hills B.A., Public Administration WATERS, Michael A.; Union Lake B.S., Criminal Justice WATERSTREET, Ronald W.; Miami, FL B.A., Criminal Justice/Psychology

WATKINS, Jeffery S.; Lansing B.S., Employment Relations WATSON, ALBERT L.; Benton Har-bor

WATSON, ALBERT L.; Benton Har-bor BS., Public Administration WAURZYNIAK, THERESA A.; Hart-land B.A., Social Work/Psychology WEBSTER, Jennifer M.; Lapeer B.A., Multidisciplinary Program WEGLICKI, James S.; Wyandotte B.S., Urban Planning WEIR, Michelle; Lapeer B.A., Social Work WEISS, Mark J.; Warren B.S., Psychology/Social Work WEISS, Mark J.; Warren B.S., Psychology/Criminal Justice WELLS, Patricia L.; Jackson B.S., Psychology/Cocial Work WENSKO, Ava M.; Romulus B.A., Criminal Justice WENTE, Mary L.; Birmingham B.S., Psychology WESTFHAL, Richard J.; Ann Arbor B.A., Criminal Justice WHIPPLE, Ellen E.; Canton B.A., Social Work

WHITE, Gregory L.; Ovid B.S., Social Work WHITE, Valerie; River Rouge B.S., Criminal Justice WHITING, Lisa L; Lansing D.S., Deckelson B.S., Psychology WILLIAMS, Mary L.; Port Huron WILLIAMS, Mary L.; Port Hur B.A., Criminal Justice WOLFE, Faith L.; Oak Park B.A., Social Work WOLSKE, Laurel L.; St. Joseph B.A., Employment Relations

WONSON, Douglas P.; St. Joseph B.A., Criminal Justice WRIGHT, Linda A.; Keego Harbor B.S., Social Work/Criminal Justice WUJCIK, Marr E.; Pleasant Ridge B.A., Criminal Justice WYNNE, Regina A.; Marshall B.S., Criminal Justice YOUNG, Christopher; Sterling Hts., B.A., Policical Science/Pre-Law ZEIDLER, Sandra J.; Grosse Pte, Park B.A., Psychology



ZELAZNY, James A.; Livonia B.S., Environmental Public Policy

## A Palatable Requirement

By Carol DeNike

It was a requirement — a university requirement. That meant everyone had to take it in order to graduate. Social Science — three terms of it — a whole year. Wonderful.

There was a bright side to this seemingly dismal picture, however. These classes could be fun, especially for students who took a little care in choosing their instructors. The right professor could make all the difference in a classroom. And there were a couple of social science profs who seemed to be doing something right.

They attracted a huge following; it was difficult to get into their classes because they were always full; students went to these classes at 8 a.m.; and they stayed awake!

Cyrus Stewart and Arthur Vener apparently had a magical quality about them that drew students to their classes like moths to a flame. No force was necessary; they couldn't keep the kids away.

Why? How could Social Science possibly be interesting, enjoyable, and most improbable of all, fun? These guys must have done something out of the ordinary to inspire such a high regard from their students.

Dr. Vener had been teaching at MSU for 26 years, and loved it as much as when he started. The students saw and felt this excitement and love for his work, and they were caught up in it. He taught like an actor on stage, relating personally with his audience. Like any audience at an event, the students were the most important part of the performance, and he made them feel special. He acted; they learned.

"I hate to bore people," Vener said. Vener felt it was imperative to help students at their own level, to relate with them so they could use their knowledge to further themselves in every way. "Our ability to move down to where they are in time, to show them how it's related to people coping with every day life and problems, is very important," said Vener.

He cared very much and his students knew it. They went to him for counselling in other areas besides academics.

Vener used many physical examples in his class to get his points across. To emphasize crowding, he would sit on a student's desk, put his arm around him, to see how he would react. When strong language was appropriate, it was used.

"Most students like this type of teaching," Vener said. "Only about two percent don't like it because they get embarrassed, due to insecurity."

Dr. Vener was a friend with a personality that could more than make up for a subject, even if it was a little bit boring.

Obviously, the best way to learn was from a professor who made a lasting impression, and what better way to do this than by picking up habits and attitudes from him. Dr. Stewart was an undergrad at MSU under Dr. Vener, and followed closely in his footsteps.

Like Vener, Dr. Stewart was very much in demand. He said he must be a friend of the students; not a drinking buddy, but a co-conspirator. There could not be a working relationship if there was a breach between students and professor.

Stewart said possibly the reason he has been so successful is that when he began teaching eleven years ago, he promised himself he would never forget what it was like to be a student. And so far he hadn't.

"I enjoy people their age," Stewart said. "I like to make it fun and worthwhile for them."

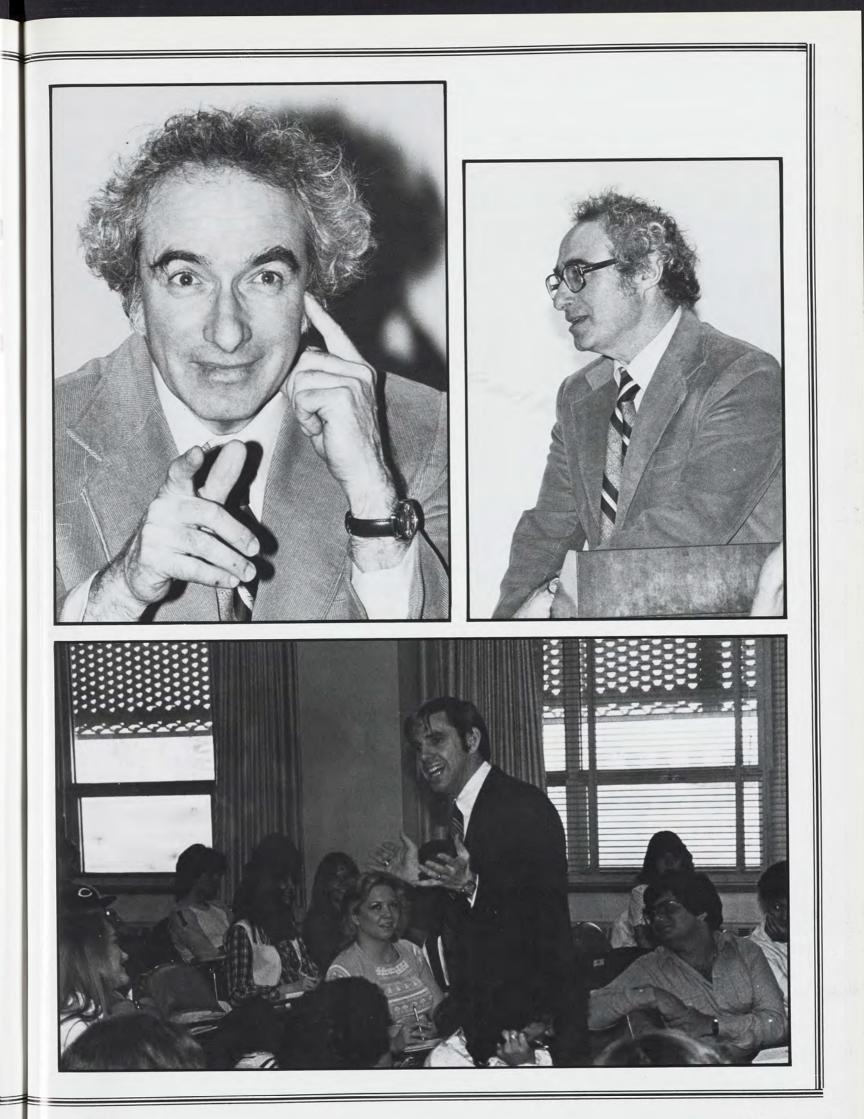
Stewart's major concern was that the students learn, but he insisted they must enjoy themselves while they do it Classes must be memorable. And he made them that way. He was famous for his flamboyance in the classroom.

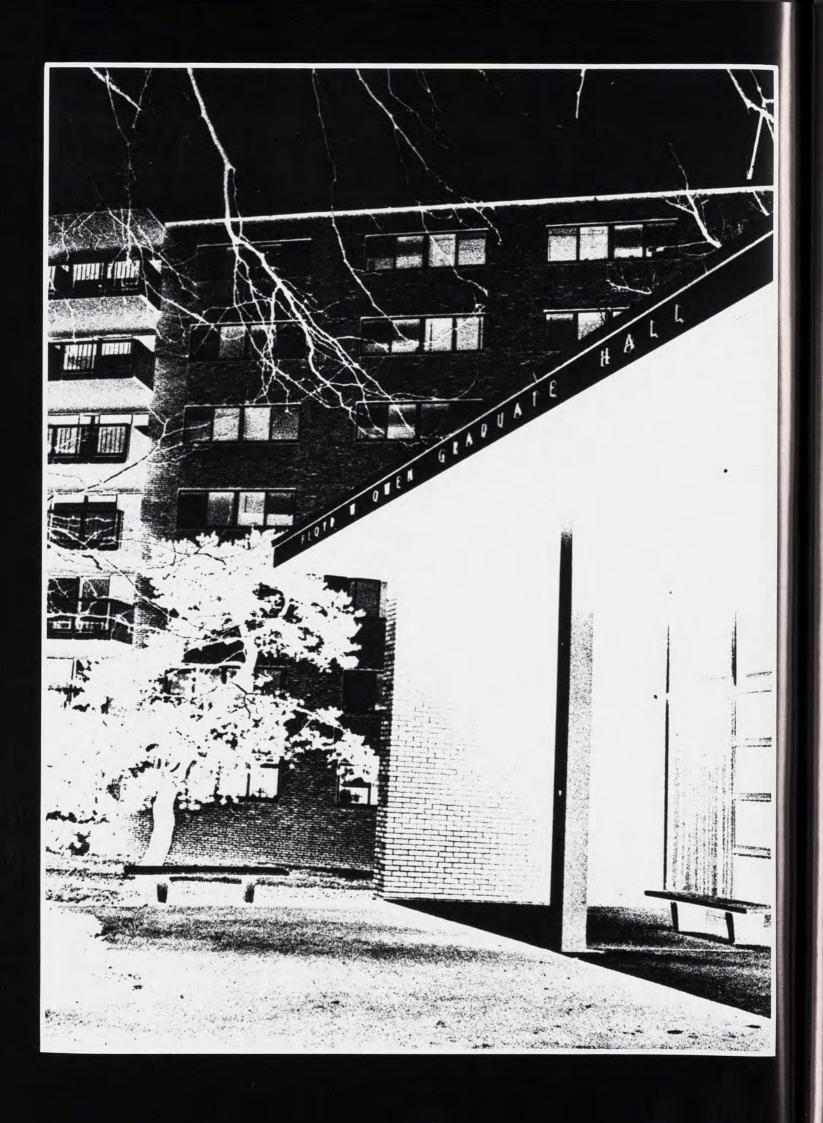
Have you ever had a prof just suddenly drop down in your lap in the middle of class? It was all done rather slyly — one minute he was up walking around, the next he was on someone's lap. Stewart believed this was a very effective way to get a point across and make the students remember it, too.

"The students are what we're here for," Stewart said.

It was fun, it was enjoyable, and it helped the students learn. Doctors Vener and Stewart were most concerned with this. Students felt it, and in return these profs felt they were needed.

And they were, as professors and as people.





URBAN DEVELOPMENT OWEN HALL

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ALREY, Aten C.; Detroit B.A., Policy/Political Sci, ANYANWU, Christina C.; Owerri, Nigeria B.A., Urban Health Sciences BAILEY, Teri A.; Detroit B.A., Health Sciences CASH, Julie S.; Southfield B.A., Urban & Metropolitan Studies CATALUNA, Desiree A.; Tamuning, Guam B.A., Urban & Metropolitan Studies COATS, Willy M.; Albion B.A., Urban Health

B.A., Urban Health GUZIAK, Lori L.; St. Charles B.A., Health Sciences HIBBERT, Michele H.; Boston, MS B.A., Urban Health HOLLOWAY, Vickie J.; Ann Arbor B.A., Community Development HORVATH, Darlene S.; Allen Park B.A., Urban Development JOHNSON, Belinda Y.; Detroit B.A., Urban Metropolitan Study JONES, Mildred G.; Flint B.S., Urban U Metropolitan Studies

KINSEY, Sandra A.; Detroit B.A., Health Sciences KOTLARK, Julie K.; Grand Ledge B.A., Urban Policy Analysis KRZYWONOS, Irene D.; Detroit B.A., Urban Policy Analysis LEWANDOWSKI, Lenore M.; Redford B.S., Urban & Metropolitan Studies MACLIN, Leroy; Detroit B.S., Urban Development MARTIN, Andre R.; Pontiac B.A., Urban & Metropolitan Studies

B.A., Urban & Metropolitan Studies NORMAN, Regina H.; Philadelphia, B.A., Urban Policy Analysis PERRY, Tyrone E.; Highland Park B.A., Urban Metropolitan Studies SANDIFER, Deborah F.; Muskegon Hts. B.A., Urban Metropolitan Studies SIMPSON, Ladonna Y.; Detroit B.A., Urban Metropolitan Studies SWANIGAN, Pamela Y.; Detroit B.A., Urban & Metropolitan Studies

WILSON, Gary D.; Dearborn B.S., Urban & Metropolitan Studies YOUNG, David P.; Detroit B.A., Urban & Metropolitan Studies





326 Urban Development

## Another Victim Of The Budget Ax

By Kim Brennen

As budget cuts continued to plague MSU's economy, programs were crippled, at costs to faculty, students, and even the community. One testimony to the crippling effects appeared when the MSU Board of Trustees voted to eliminate the College of Urban Development.

The elimination of the college threatened drastic cutbacks and possible discontinuation of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), a department in the college that functioned as an advisory body, providing outreach activities for Lansing's community. The outreach activities provided services for all sectors of the community, from the professionals to the average citizens. These services were designed to help people cope with the difficulties of city living. One such program, entitled "Meeting Human Needs in a Tight Economy," was presented on April 23, 1981, by the Center for Urban Affairs Community Council. The program featured several workshops instructing people how to manage both financially and emotionally in a tight economy. Representative Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) highlighted the presentation with the keynote address. Jondahl stressed the need of the people to make their legislators aware of the problems in the cities — "They (the legislators) can't be allowed to act out of ignorance."

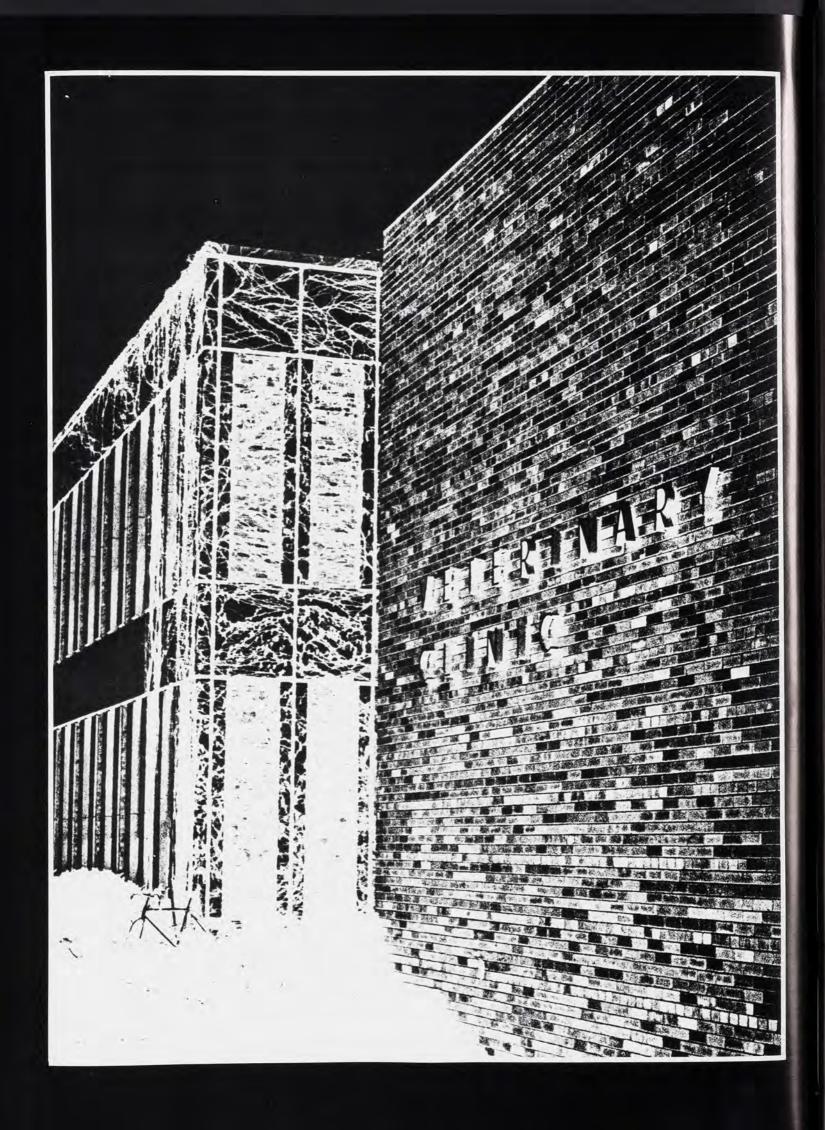
Rex LaMore, Director of Community Development Programs for CUA, commented on the nature of the presentation, "Programs like this are a very visible part of the university. We're helping all kinds of people here, professionals as well as everyday folk."

The loss of the College of Urban Development stirred responses on the campus, in the community, and across the country. "I kept asking myself how the university could cut out a college that reaches out to so many people," said Jeff Wright, MSU junior. "It's ironic that we were the ones to suffer the most when all we try to do is help everyone else by stressing peace and equality."

In a letter addressed to MSU Board of Trustees Chairperson John Bruff, Rev. J.E. Graves (President of the Pastor's Conference in Lansing) urged, "We live and work with people at the grassroots level. This program, kept intact, can help keep the lid on in urban America. We face great crisis without this program."

Bruff received a number of such letters, including one from Attorney Thomas I. Atkins, General Counsel for the NAACP Special Contribution Fund, that asked, "Who will train the young people committed to return to urban areas with skill and expertise? Who will reach out to the poor, treat their problems as high priority, and apply the discipline and resources of our great institutions to solving those problems? The College of Urban Development is a part of this country's future. Michigan State has had the foresight to be out front in this area. We urge you to resist all efforts to lower the standards of Michigan State by turning back the clock."

Despite substantial verbal and written resistance, the board stripped the College of Urban Development of its college status and decided in favor of providing courses from the program in other colleges. Director of Community Development Programs LaMore felt that with the accumulation of nationwide developments, such as the closing of the College of Urban Development, our urban areas had suffered greatly. LaMore concluded, "Things are going to get tough again in the cities. I can already see a lot of anger that will eventually result in violence because of racism and class struggles."



VETERINARY MEDICINE VETERINARY CLINIC

The second

BARRIE, Michael T.; West Bloomfield D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
BAUSLAUGH, Louis E.; Smith Creek D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
BAYNE, Norman R.; Freeland D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
BISHOP, Leo G.; Chesaning D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
BLEIWISS, Ellie P.; Midland D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
BOLAND, Denise J.; Redford D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

BOOTH, Kevin R.; Dearborn Heights D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
 BROCK, Ronald D.; Lake Odessa D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
 BROOKS, Judith L.; Midland D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
 BROWN, Thomas D.; Grand Rapids D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
 BROWNING, Todd R.; Livonia D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
 BRUMMEL, Eric M.; Middleville D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

BRUNING, Christine; Beulah D.V.M. Veterinary Medicine BUKOWSKI, John A.; Detroit D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine CASE, KIm D.; Redford D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine CECE, Shirene; Detroit D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine CHARBONEAU, Janine J.; Taylor D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine CHRISTENSON, Karla F.; Dearborn D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

CLARK, Forest W.; Manchester, NH D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine CORIELL, Kathleen; Basking Ridge, NJ

NJ D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine COURSEN, Cynthia L.; Oak Park D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine DEVLIN, Elisabeth F.; Westwood, MA D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine DOBSON, Timothy F.; Bath D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine DORNTON, Elaine M.; Buffalo, NY D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

EASLEY, John; Laingsburg D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine FITZGERALD, Scott D.; Acton, MS D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine FORBES, Denise M.; Union Lake D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine GERSTMANN, Margit S.; Grosse Pointe D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine GILLETT, Cynthia S.; Fremont D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

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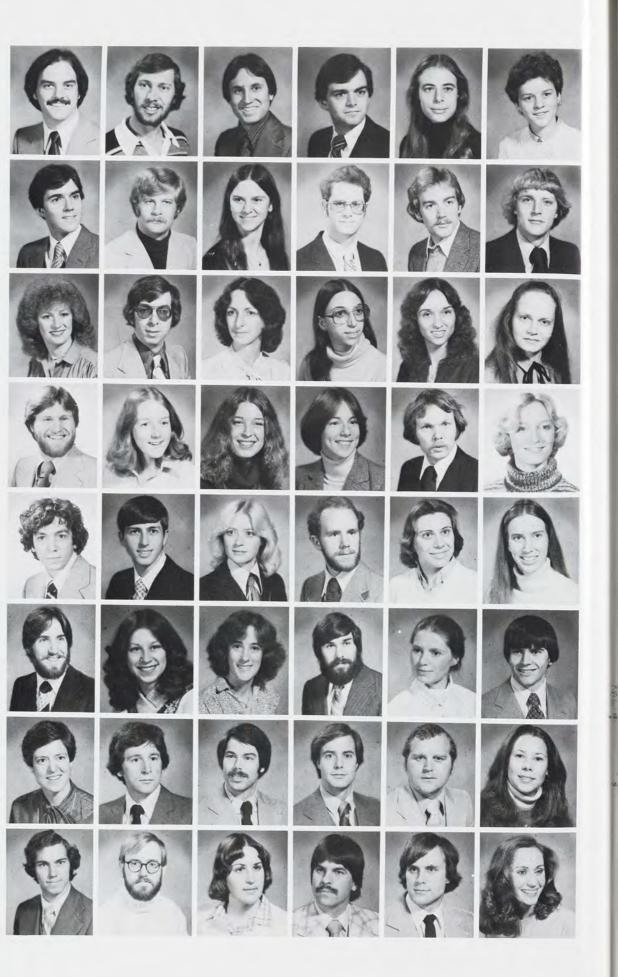
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HIBBARD, Kathleen M.; Springfield, MS

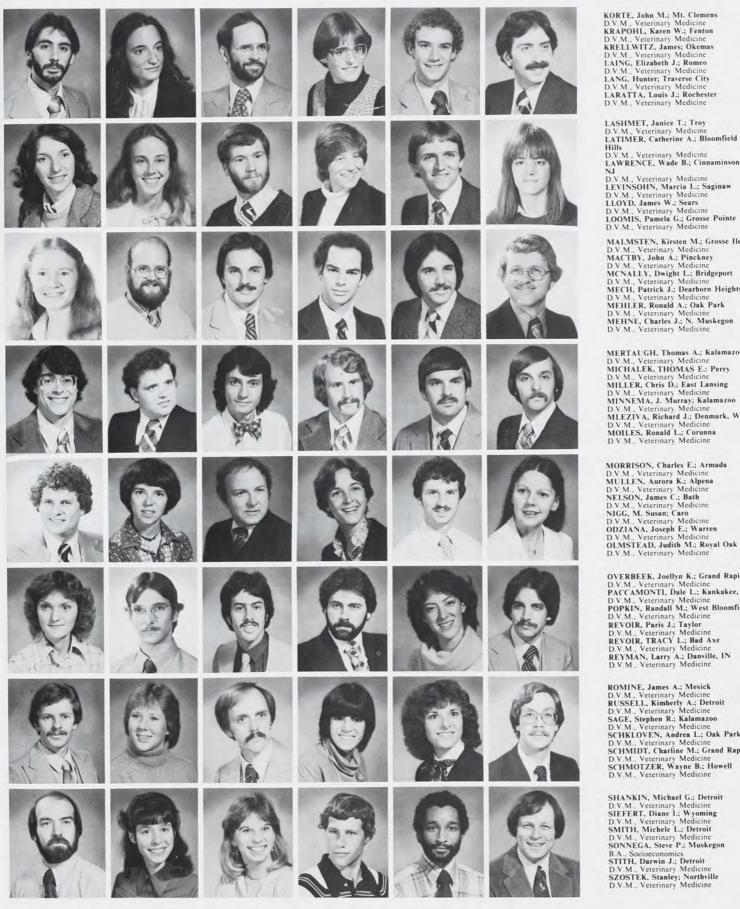
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D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine KIEREN, Peter A.; Detroit D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine KITTELL, Cornel L.; Coloma D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine KLUWE, Vera L.; Blanchard D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine KNIAHYNYCKY, Adrian J.; Manchester D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine KNIGHTON, Kevin C.; Bloomfield Hills D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine KNIGHTON, Kevin C.; Bloomfield Hills D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

Hills D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine KORKIGIAN-FISHER, Myda; W. Bloomfield D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine



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LATIMER, Catherine A.; Bloomiese Hills D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine LAWRENCE, Wade B.; Cinnaminson, NJ D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine LEVINSOHN, Marcia L.; Saginaw D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine LLOYD, James W.; Sears D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine LOOMIS, Pamela G.; Grosse Pointe D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

MALMSTEN, Kirsten M.; Grosse lle D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MACTBY, John A.; Pinckney D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MCNALLY, Dwight L.; Bridgeport D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MECH, Patrick J.; Dearborn Heights D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MEHLER, Ronald A.; Oak Park D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MEHNE, Charles J.; N. Muskegon D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

MERTAUGH, Thomas A.; Kalamazoo D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MICHALEK, THOMAS E.: Perry D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MILLER, Chris D.; East Lansing D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MINNEMA, J. Murray; Kalamazoo D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MLEZIVA, Richard J.; Denmark, WI D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MOILES, Ronald L.; Corunna D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

MORRISON, Charles E.; Armada D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine MULLEN, Aurora K.; Alpena D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine NELSON, James C.; Bath D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine NIGG, M. Susan; Caro D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine ODZIANA, Joseph E.; Warren D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine OLMSTEAD, Judith M.; Royal Oak D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

OVERBEEK, Joellyn K.; Grand Rapids D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine PACCAMONTI, Dale L.; Kankakee, IL D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine POPKIN, Randall M.; West Bloomfield D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine REVOIR, Paris J.; Taylor D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine REVOIR, TRACY L.; Bad Axe D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine REYMAN, Larry A.; Danville, IN D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

ROMINE, James A.; Mesick D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine RUSSELL, Kimberly A.; Detroit D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine SAGE, Stephen R.; Kalamazoo D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine SCHKLOVEN, Andrea L.; Oak Park D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine SCHMIDT, Charline M.; Grand Rapids D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine SCHMOTZER, Wayne B.; Howell D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

SHANKIN, Michael G.; Detroit SHANKIN, Michael G.; Detroit D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine SIEFERT, Diane L; Wyoming D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine SMITH, Michele L.; Detroit D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine SONNEGA, Steve P.; Muskegon SONNEUA, Steve F., Muskegor B.A., Socioeconomics STITH, Darwin J.; Detroit D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine SZOSTEK, Stanley; Northville D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

TAYLOR, Sandra J.; Ruby D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine THIMMIG, Stephen R.; East Lansing D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine THOMAS, Jennifer S.; Grosse Pointe

Pk. D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine THOMASSON, Steven A.; Lansing D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine THORNELL, Deanna J.; Benzonia D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine TU, Yuan-Po; East Lansing D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

VAN DYKEN, Ruth B.; Penfield, NY D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
VARTY, Thomas J.; E. Lansing D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
WALKER, Annette: East Detroit D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
WALSKI, Suzanne R.; Detroit D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
WENGREN, Lawrence E.; Chelsea D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine
WHITTEN, John P.; East Lansing D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine



WILLITTS, Kevin S.; Laurinburg, NC D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine WILSON, Myra L.; Grosse Pte, Park D.V.M., Veterinary Medicine

## Seeking, Teaching, And Serving

By Holly Spence

The College of Veterinary Medicine was established in 1855 as one of the areas to be taught at the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan. Since that time, the college had grown considerably in size and technological prestige.

In 1981, the college was very selective and only accepted 120 new students a year into its four-year professional program. Students were trained in animal technology as well as veterinary medicine.

The college developed the first animal technology program that used a university veterinary teaching hospital for the training of animal technicians. Because they learned their respective skills in shared clinical experiences, MSU's veterinary students and animal technology students graduated already knowing how to work together effectively in practice.

To assure competence in its graduates, MSU's animal technology program put the students through rotations in all medicine and surgery sections of both large and small animal clinics; the students also received extensive instruction in clinical pathology, necropsy, radiology, and pharmacy. Animal technology and veterinary students worked side-by-side under the direct supervision of faculty clinicians, medical specialists, and staff animal technicians.

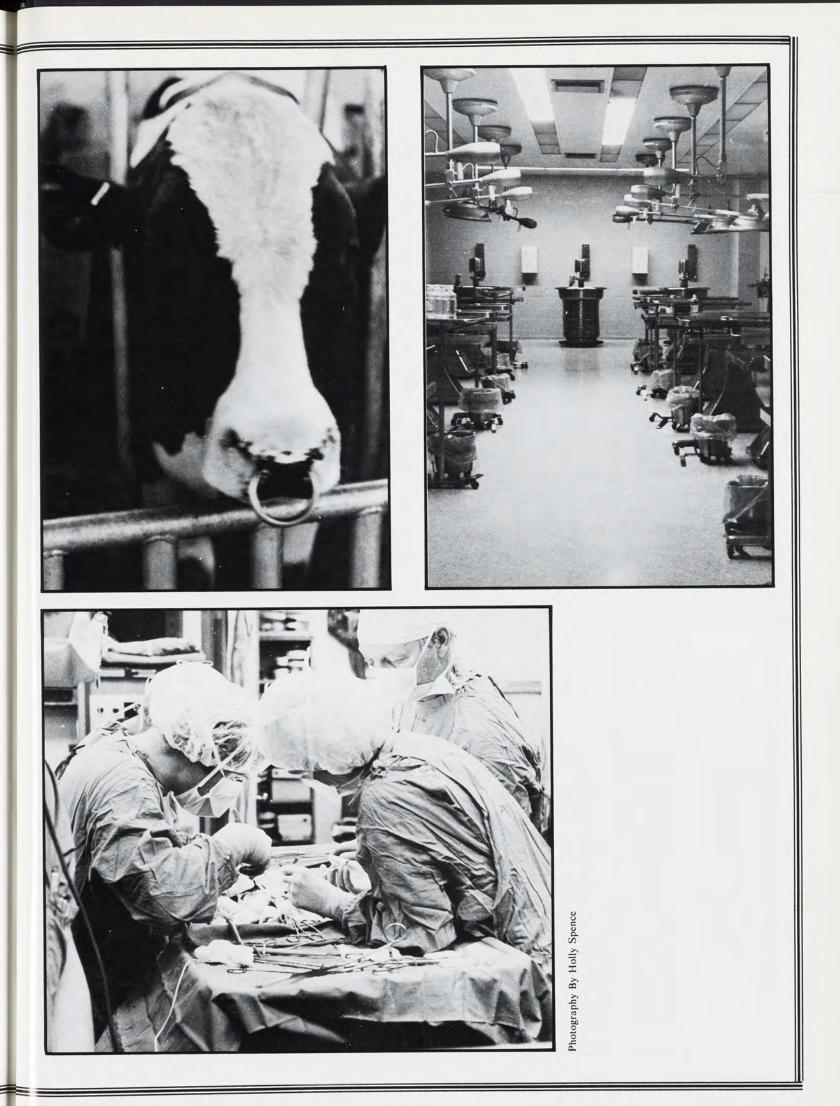
The only veterinary school in Michigan and one of only 24 in the United States, the school was a state-supported institution with an emphasis on three specific functions: to research the problem for a cure, to teach students, and to serve the public.

The college operated a Veterinary Clinical Center, which served as a referral clinic for veterinarians throughout the state, and the Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory, which investigated non-regulatory animal disease and toxicological problems in Michigan. The Veterinary Clinical Center was a teaching hospital, where animals were diagnosed and treated under the guidance of licensed veterinarians. The Diagnostic Laboratory took a problemsolving approach to achieve efficient food production and a safer food supply and environment for the public.

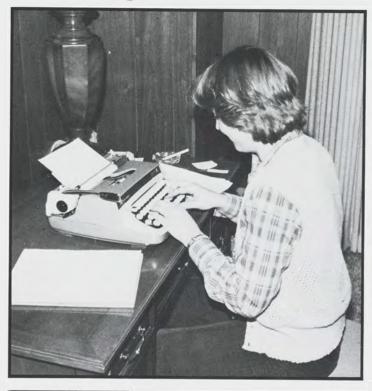
The College of Veterinary Medicine offered specialized surgical facilities in the area of cardiology. The cardiology department was one of the largest in the country and was instrumental in developments in human cardiology as well as in the care of animals.

The college maintained a veterinary ambulatory service for the mid-Michigan area, and a 125-acre research farm where diseases of livestock and poultry were studied.

The college was accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association and approved by the Michigan Board of Veterinary Examiners.



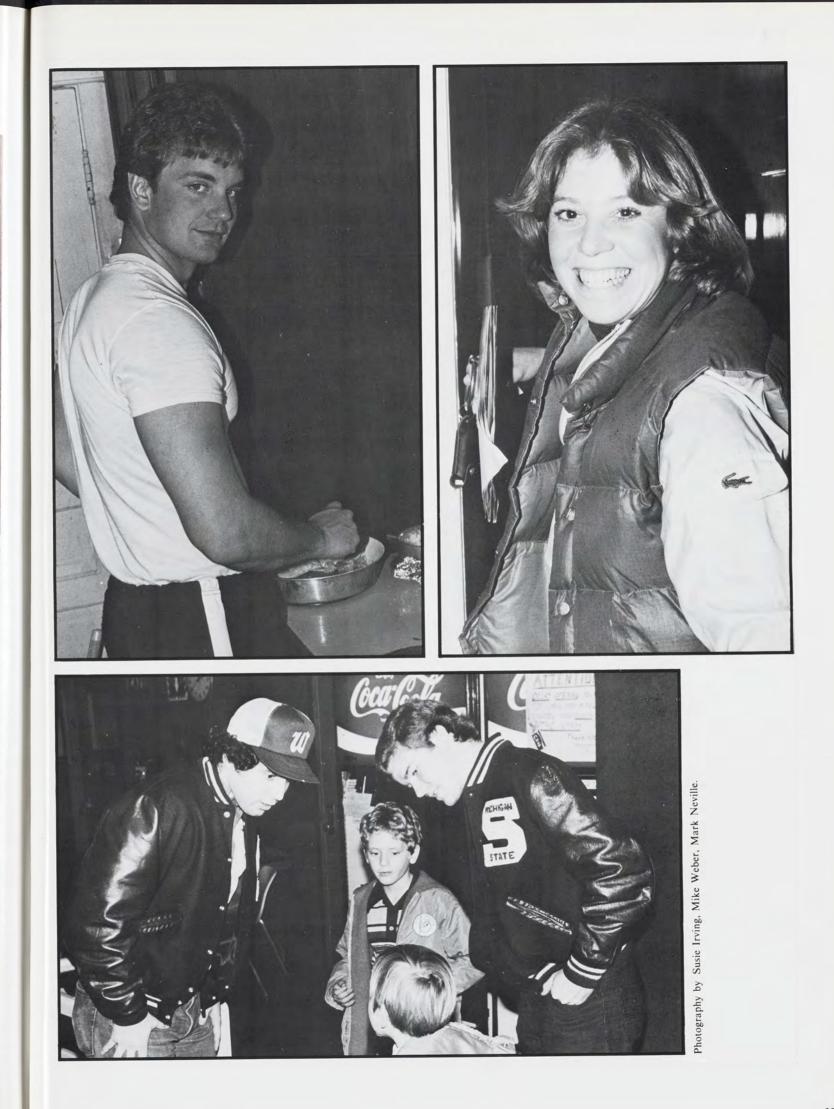
# Surviving

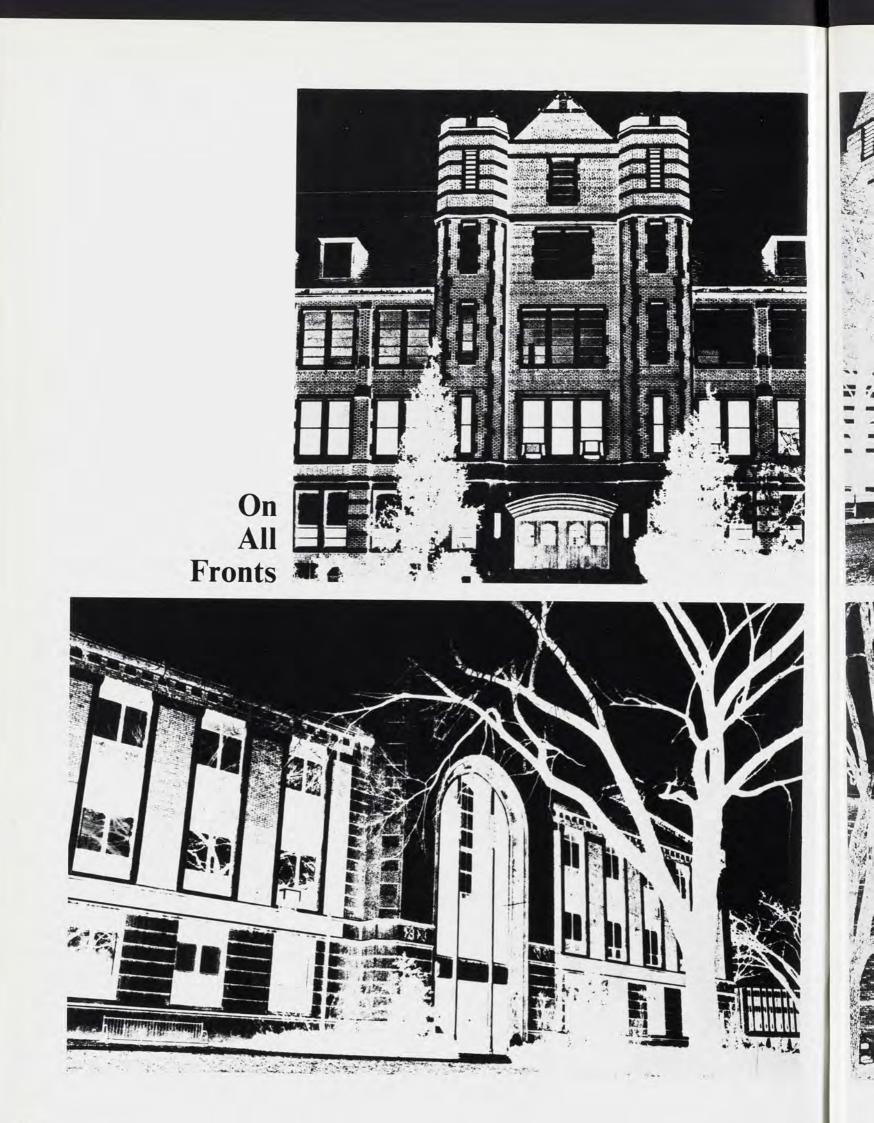




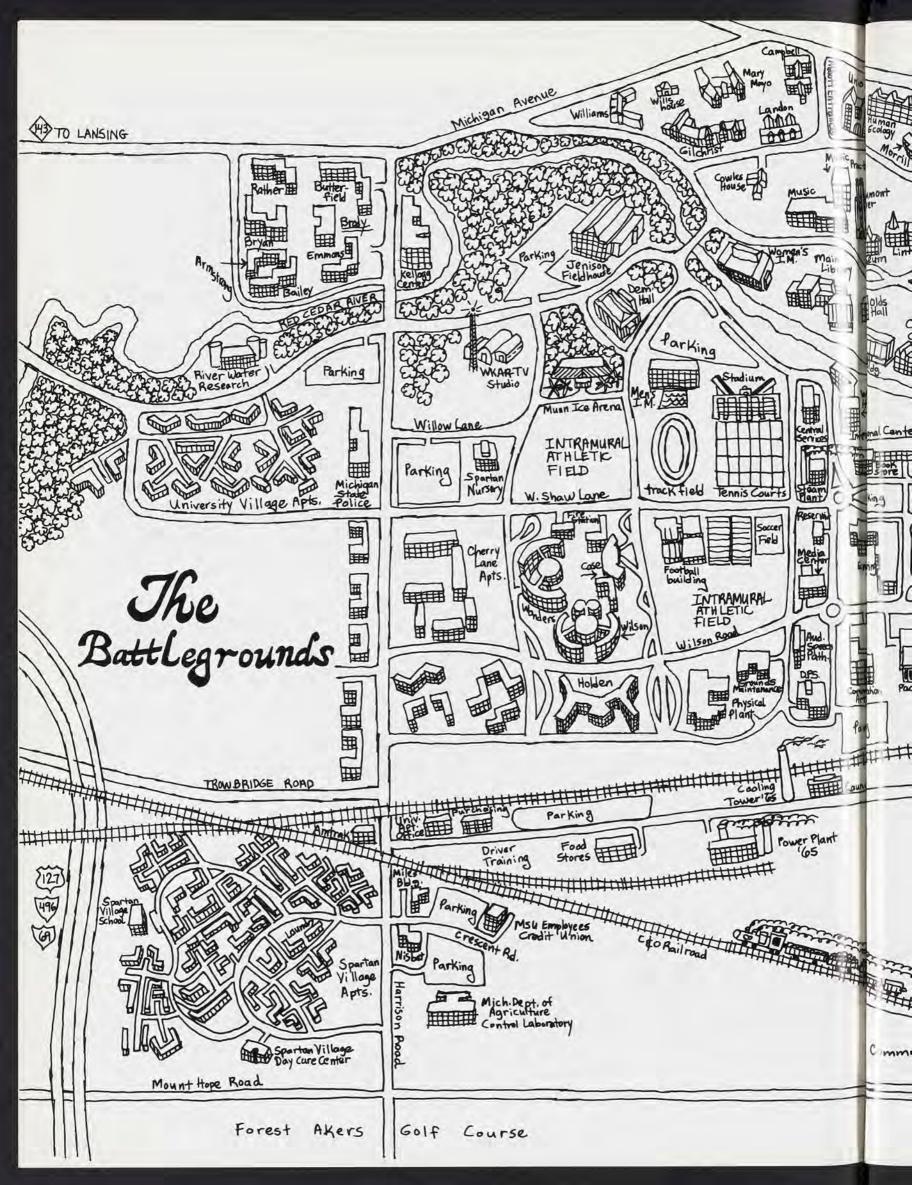


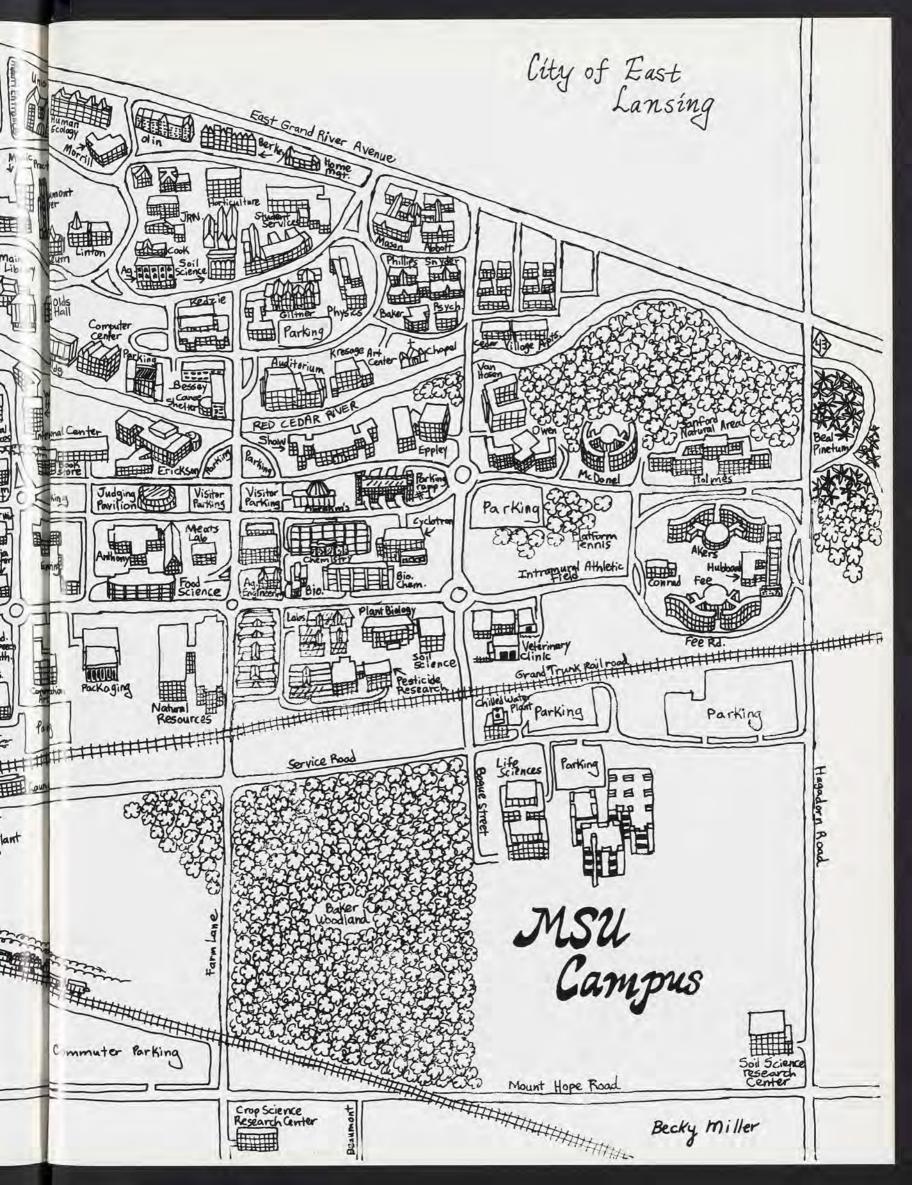


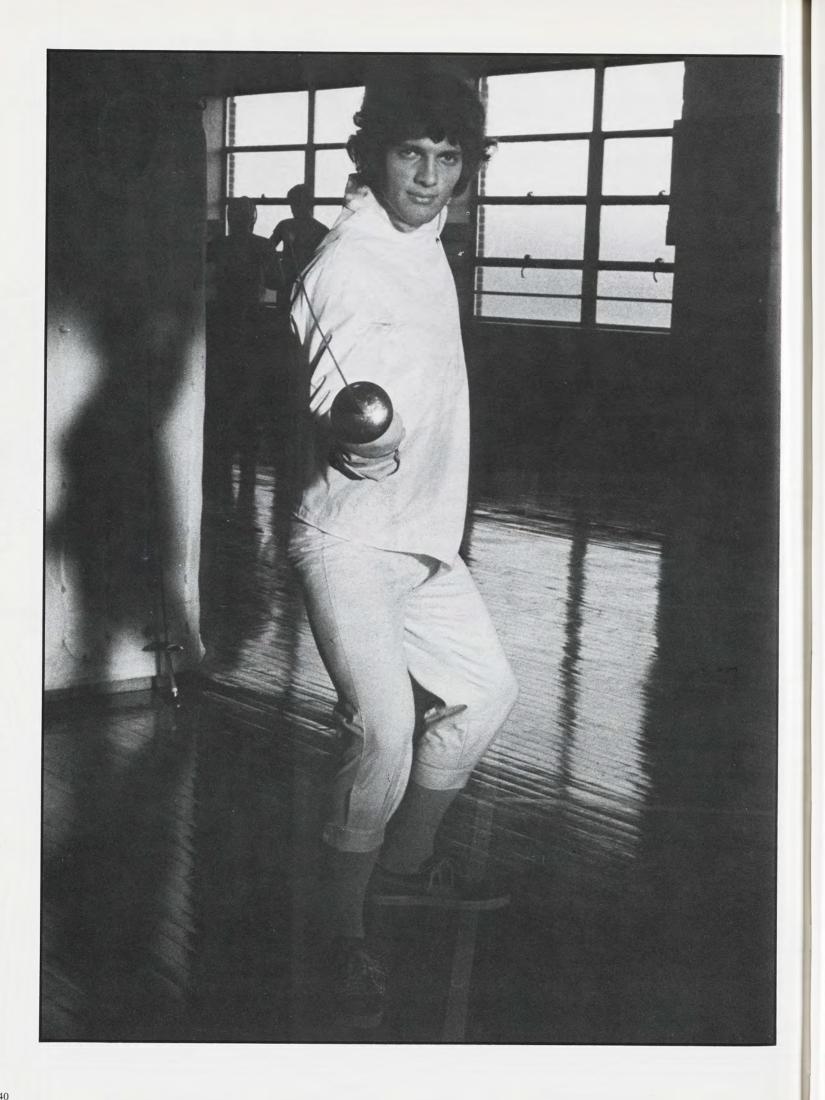












### Wins And Losses

by Nancy L. Keyser

The passing of time. Could it be measured in days, weeks, terms, or exams? People marked time; people and the experiences they brought into each life at MSU. Faces will be remembered. Expressions of laughter and anger and sadness and happiness were packed into the mind closets to be carried around like a Jansport backpack.

People needed people because the bureaucracy marched forward with characteristic harshness, caring little for the individual faces that put life into this green and white institution. MSU could not thrive on budget cuts alone.

It was a year of battles; hard fought battles marked by courage, strength, and a determination not to be tread into oblivion by "great forces" of power. Spurred on by deep-seated convictions, individuals wrestled with the ways of the world and the university. Winning was not the ultimate goal of conflict. The necessity of being heard amidst the clammoring masses, the desire to overcome the passivity of the past, and a yearning for positive change, resulted in strong commitments to life, growth, and development.

People cared about causes — political, social, and local, in ways that were different from the student of the 60's. So called radicalism was not violent or destructive. Peace was maintained in the chaos of the moving tide of protest. Rationality was the weapon against the irrational foes of the system.

There was a "right way" to accomplish any small task; large ones often seemed an impossibility filled with complex twists and turns of the tape. The worst part was that no one knew



how to find the end. Trying to overcome feelings of helplessness, the student and the faculty member were left with only their innner resources to gain greatly needed strength.

At times, it seemed as if everyone had a gun. Paranoia. Bang. Who could be trusted? The battle lines had been drawn.

As true in any year, but especially for the graduate in 1981, futures were unknown mirages of insecurity. Laughter came harder, and when we did laugh, it was often tinged with cynicism. It became more difficult to believe that "things would get better." Pacification could not be achieved so easily.

But the inhabitants of MSU were a tough Spartan breed. Defeat, in any form, was not cause for relinquishment. The fighters fought and survived. And the survivors will go on from here, from this kaleidoscopic environment of higher learning, the training ground for acquiring survival skills to fight the dubious battles of the real world— or notso real world, and to return hopefully, as victors.



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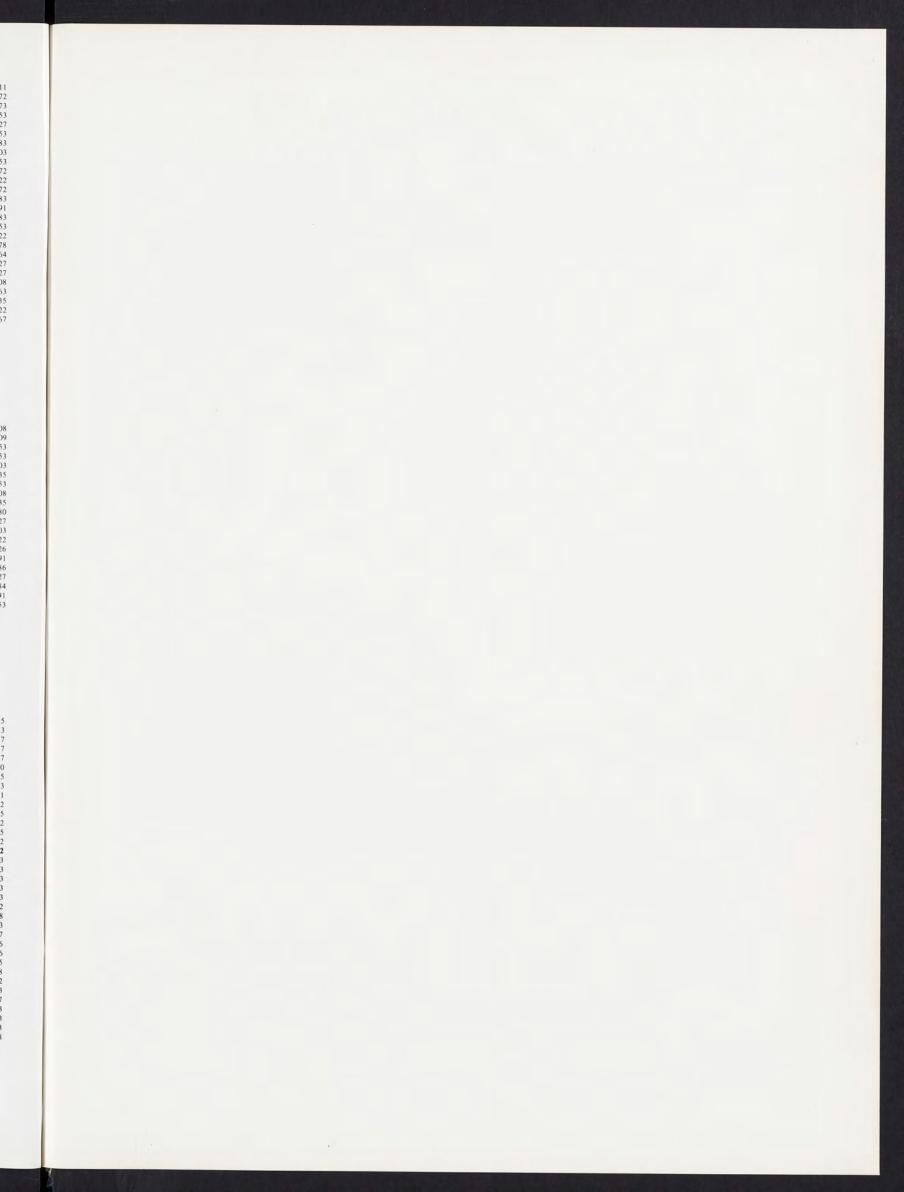
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