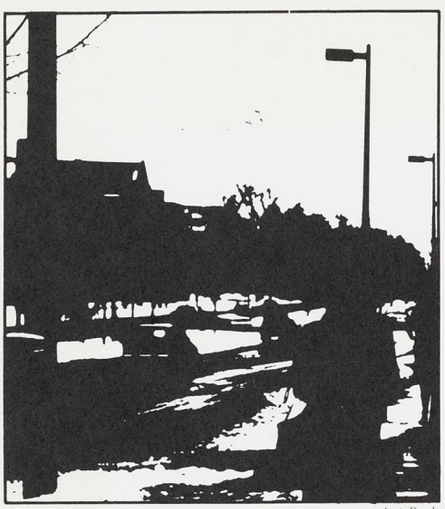
1984 Red Cedar Log



Michigan State University

A SOLITARY TREE stands guard over the bike rack in front of Berkey Hall.

SHOPPERS ON GRAND RIVER rush to get home with their purchases before the next March snowstorm hits.



Jamie Depolo



Jamie Depolo

MORRILL HALL, even with its new coat of paint, still looks a bit out date next to the flashy, newer signs on Grand River.



Jamie Depolo

Opening ____ 2

Student Life ____ 10

Sports ____ 68

Greeks, Clubs, & Organizations 134

Seniors ____ 166

Closing ____ 234

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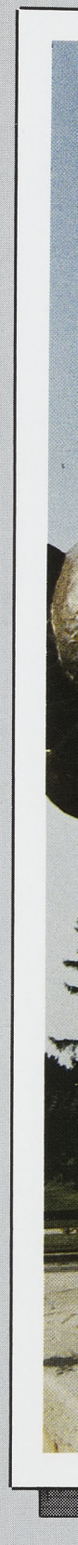



Brad Poulos

1984

RCL

The
RED CEDAR LOG
Yearbook

Michigan State University
Rm. 30 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Michigan 48824
(517) 355-8263

Volume 9



As soon as they become part of Michigan State University, lines become part of students' lives. The writhing lines of registration are a quick and rude introduction to school bureaucracy for the beginning college student. But all the lines that connect students to students to administration and faculty are not as tangible as the physical process of queueing up for class selection. Lines of heritage, tradition and the quest for knowledge also attach the 40,000 distinct student points at MSU.

Anytime a group of people as large as the student population of MSU tries to do anything at approximately the same time, there is bound to be a line of some sort. Whether it's the frustration of the class card arena line or the good-natured jostling in the cafeteria line, being herded like cattle is not anyone's favorite thing to do. There is no avoiding it, however, and since lines of this sort have been around for ages, there must be at least one positive thing connected with them otherwise people would not be as patient about waiting for their turn as they are. For some it is just the interaction with other people. Potential acquaintances, close friends and lovers are standing to the front and to the rear, waiting, not just for their turn at scheduling, but also for the magic of conversation to lead to

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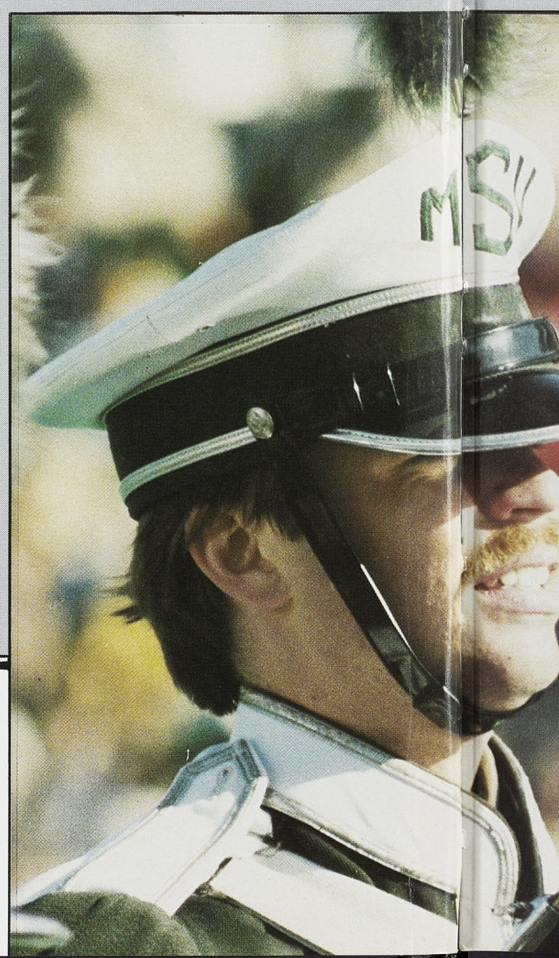
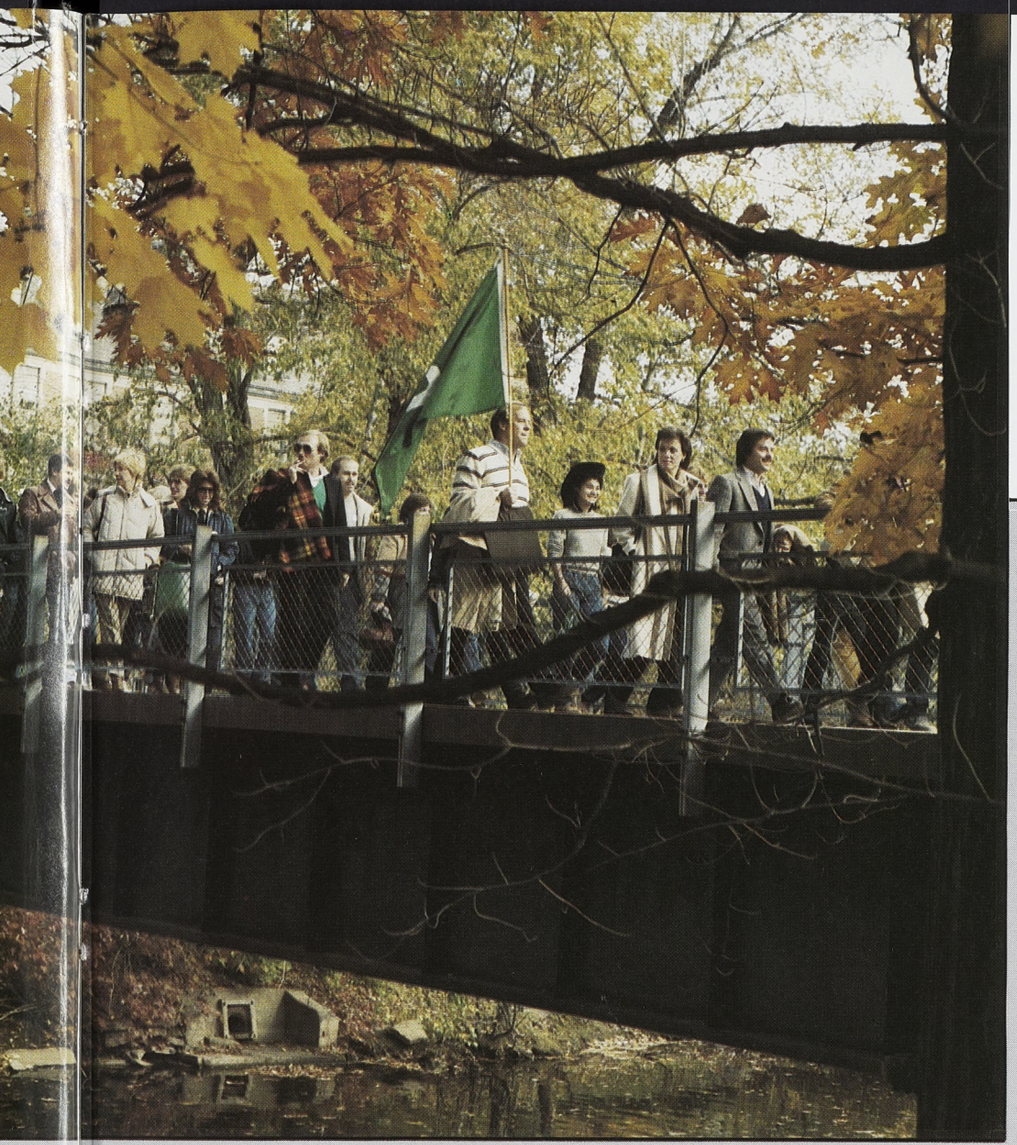


PAUL STOCUM CONCENTRATES his thoughts on only his music as the Spartan Marching Band, one of the University's finest traditions, practices on Landon Field before a football game.



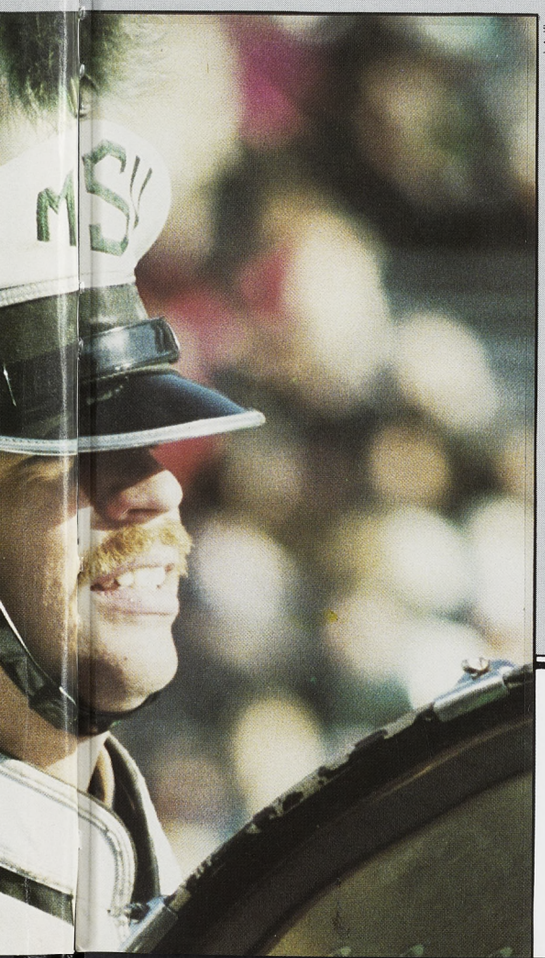
Rhonda Stewart

FANS MAKE their way over the ever-crowded Wells Hall bridge to Spartan Stadium for the big game.

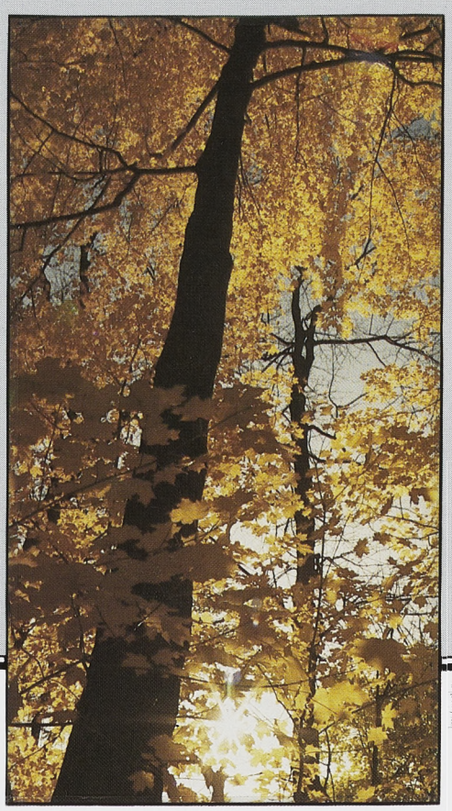
THE BAND LEAVES Spartan Stadium after having been the football team's most vocal fans during a game.



J. A. Rice



J. A. Rice





THE RED CEDAR RIVER seems to be most placid in the fall, providing fun for both ducks and students alike.

STUDENTS GO TO MSU for many different reasons, but they all enjoy the vibrant colors of the trees during fall term.



Jim Coatley

AS SPRING TERM BEGINS and the cold weather wanes, students become more adventurous about going outside, and "The Rock" seems to change color almost every day.



Shan Rumsh

RENTING CANOES and trying to get a tan on the banks of the Red Cedar are two of the non-academic options for summer-time students at MSU.



A BUTTERFLY, apparently not bothered by the rush to study for spring term finals, stops to take a delicate drink from a flower in the Beal Gardens.

Diverging...

THE MEMBERS of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, known as the Snu Tones, do their annual dance during the Homecoming parade, while holding a picture of Earl Hotchkins, the Sigma Nu who saved the fraternity house in World War II.



Rhonda Stewart

continued

new trysts and adventures.

Lines of sight and thought are less concrete but sometimes bind two people closer than any physical interaction could. Looking at a painting and understanding completely the artist's reasoning behind the work is a rare and beautiful feeling, as if two people who have never seen each other are now intimate friends. Or when a professor lecturing in front of a class of 400 people manages to kindle a flame of interest in one student, which gradually burns brighter and takes the student into realms of experiment and knowledge that were non-existent before. The intersection of lines of thought and vision are usually muted from the rest of the world because they occur between a small number of people. But if enough are vocal about where they want their lines to lead, others may swing around from a completely different direction and join forces. Different student groups at MSU send out lines all over campus, like rays all radiating from the same point; they go on indefinitely, crossing and connecting with others, but always continuing.

Every time a person graduates from MSU he or she becomes part of a lineage that goes back for over 100 years. Now instead of turning

continued





FOR STUDENTS who can't bear to look at textbooks during spring term, the Beal Gardens offer a delightfully colorful diversion.

ONE OF MANY lantern-lit walkways situated on MSU's picturesque campus.



Intersecting...

continued

out farmers to plough lines in the earth, the University turns out engineers and doctors and technicians who plow lines through space and matter and forge links with the future. Each is also a link in the lifeline for future generations of graduates to hold on to and learn from. For it is how well they do in the job market and how big their starting salaries that will form the expectations of following classes and influence the enrollment figures for incoming freshmen. They are also a line to the past, a chance for today's students to see and understand the hardship and sacrifice of education. Rules were stricted and punishments were more severe when the University opened its doors in 1855. The lineage surrounds us in the names of buildings, the style of architecture and gifts from the graduated classes.

Lines form the framework of people's existence, whether they are students here, or holding down a job and providing for a family full time. A person must wait in line for almost everything and then sign on the dotted line to make sure it can be kept. Thinking along the same lines as one's boss usually leads to advancement, while failure to toe the line can often lead to disappointment and failure. If a person is intel-

continued



THE CELEBRATED enchanted forest?



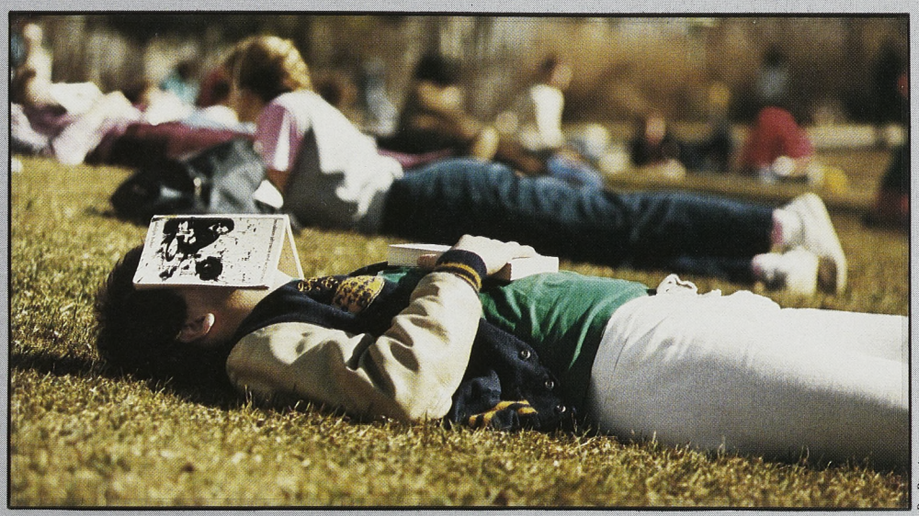
David Freers

ALL SUCCUMB to the charm and coolness of MSU's showy feathered friends.

TIME-OUT for a little reading, snoozing and sunning.

Dan Broughton





Dan Broughton

David Freers



Dan Broughton



TWO STUDENTS take a break from the tiresome world of academics.

PEERING AT A PIECE of artwork located on the majestic Wharton Center grounds.



NO, ASSEMBLED ARE NOT parking ticket violators hiding from DPS lawmen, but diehard card holders showing their true colors at Spartan Stadium.

Rhonda Snowaert

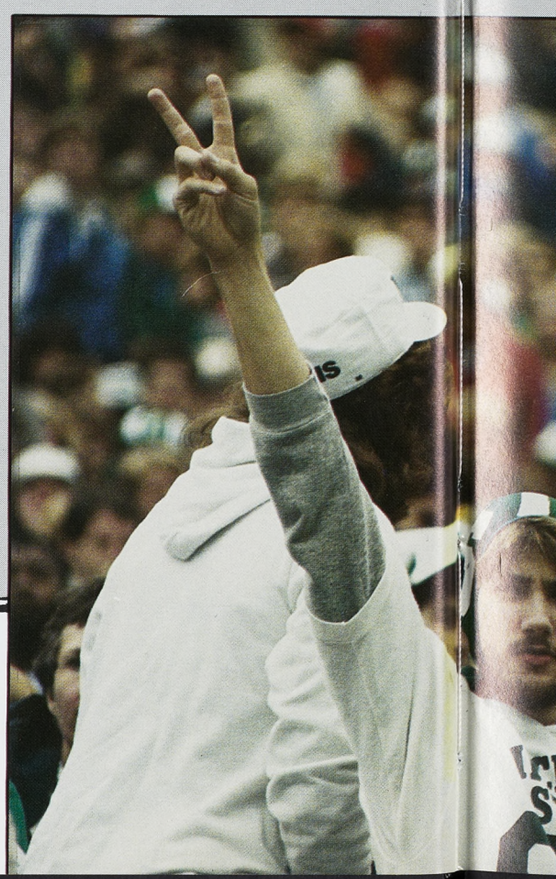


BEFORE THE HOMECOMING PARADE, varsity cheerleaders Jennifer Shriver and Patty Morse watch the dance performed by members of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

J. A. Klee



THE SUN SEEMED to set on the Spartan football players as well as the stadium, with the end of the season finding them in seventh place with a dismal 4–6–1 record.



SPARTAN FANS are usually uninhibited, but when the weather gets colder and the Schnapps flows easier . . . well, some people just seem to have more fun than others.







Parallel...

continued

ligent and a little bit lucky his or her line of work may be better than some others. All people will have lines of their faces sooner or later, preferably laugh lines than worry lines. Professors here throw out lines to their students, like giant fishermen, and feel gratified if they succeed in intersecting with only one student.

Lines whiz by every student at MSU, hundreds of them every day. It is up to each individual to determine for himself whether to interact with others or remain a single, isolated point. But as we all know, no man is an island. However, a very wise woman, Joyce Rebeta-Burditt wrote that although no man is an island, some of the them are inner tubes, and so, even if people choose to remain isolated, there has got to be a hole in the armor somewhere. Some day we will all follow our lines to the top.

Jamie DePolo

JUST A MORSEL of the half-time entertainment provided at Spartan Stadium of Football Saturdays.



David Freers

STUDENT LIFE



David Freers

SPRING, SUMMER OR WINTER, the Red Cedar river is always a choice locale to gather one's thoughts.

(Below left:) RUSH HOUR: Never a lonely moment when students parade to classes.

WHATCHA LOOKING AT, buddy? With 40,000-plus people attending MSU, it's easy to discover something eye-catching.



David Freers



Rhonda Snowaert

MSU ALUMNI SPARE NOTHING when it comes to pre-game picnics, as proven by a large number of charcoal grills, seven-course meals and tableclothes with centerpieces.

There Really Is No Place Like Home

East Lansing is transformed into the Emerald City as Dorothy, the Tinman, and Toto too, take to the streets and trounce the Gophers.

OH MY!

With the advent of George Perles, the new football coach, came the beginning of new hope and enthusiasm among Spartan football fans. There was a newness about this year's Homecoming fanfare. With feelings of anticipation, the 1983 Homecoming Committee began its planning.

The committee started early in January with its first major feat: selection of a theme. After much brainstorming and discussion, the members decided upon "There's No Place Like Home" from the ever-popular movie "The Wizard of Oz." This theme was chose because of its connotations to "home," the alumni coming back to their alma mater and the present students who are residing here. Marcie Semerad, a member of Delta Gamma sorority and the Panhellenic Council, presided as chairperson over the 10 sub-committees, which coordinated the events. "Homecoming is a social activity," she said, "but it does a lot publicly for the University."

The committees programed an action-packed week. It started with the original "Wizard of Oz". film shown in the Union Building and continued through the days with a costume contest and special dinner, parade, residence hall activities, pep rally, bonfire, football game, crowning of the king and queen and Alumni Brunch.

The king and queen for 1983–84 were Ron Tenpas and Denise Derigo. "My stomach just fell," Derigo said.—

"I couldn't hear very well because the sound system wasn't too good," Tenpas said. "The person next to me had to nudge me after my name was called, then I felt genuine surprise and elation."

Both Tenpas and Derigo have been very active on campus. Tenpas is the executive director for ASMSU and Derigo is the Mortar Board vice president, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a member of the Order of Omega, an honorary fraternity, among other things.

They joined the bid for the titles after the student board nominated Tenpas and Kappa Sigma fraternity nominated Derigo. It was ironic for both of them because the previous year Tenpas served as judge in choosing the king and queen and Derigo was on court. When asked why they thought they won, they both smiled. "Luck," Derigo replied quickly, then more seriously, "Because I believe in the University."

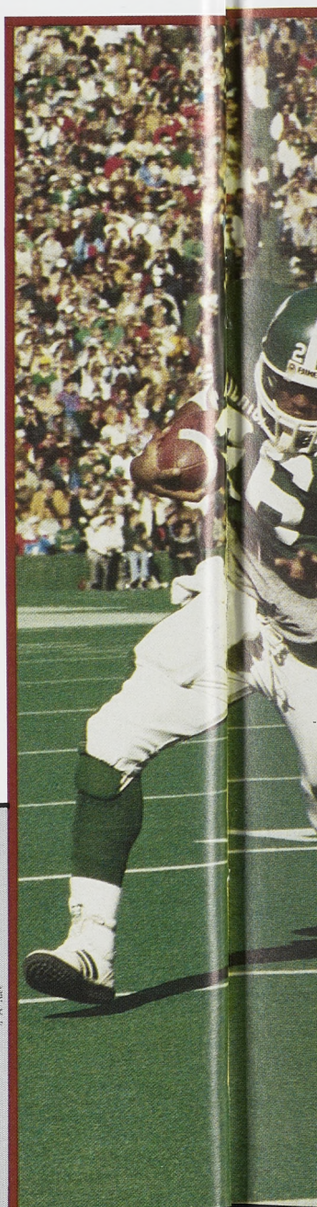
Tenpas said, "I'd like to think it was my great legs, but there was no swimsuit competition."

continued



Rhonda Snowaert

DOROTHY, THE TINMAN, the Cowardly Lion and the Scarecrow take time out from their quest for the wizard to march in the Homecoming parade and cheer on the Spartans.



J. A. Kivi

TYRONE RHODES THROWS a block and creates a hole for fullback Keith Cates to scoot through during the Homecoming game.



Rhonda Snowaert

THE FLAG CORPS concentrates outside the stadium so their pre-game performance will be a show of exciting perfection.



THE HOMECOMING COURT consisted of: Rob Foster, Susie Doyle, Mike Holzman, Toni Love, Queen Denise Derigo, King Ron Tenpas, Cindy Kuhn, Eric Ayers, Terri Holloway, and Mike Quarton.



Rhonda Snowaert



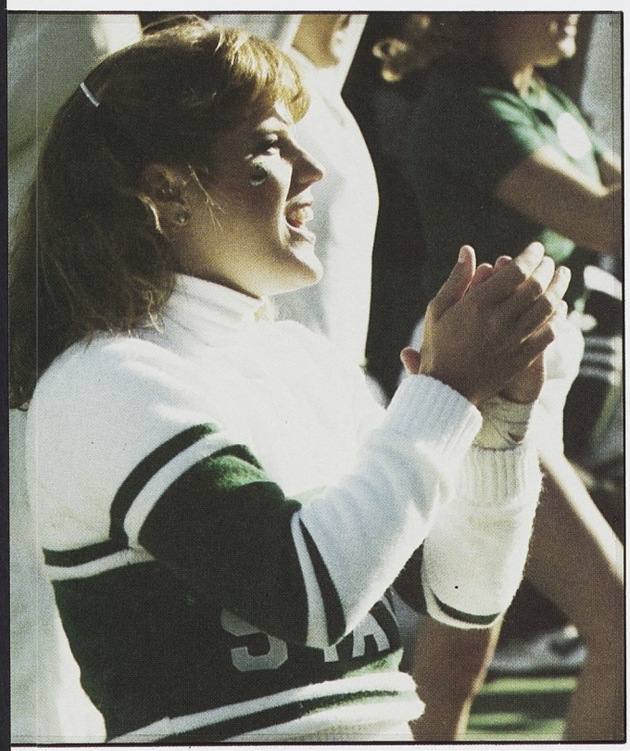
RON TENPAS and Denise Derigo, as King and Queen of Homecoming festivities, are the essence of what it is to be a Spartan.

THERE'S NO PLACE like home!

ONE THIRD of the MSU Pompom Squad girls show that their smiles are just as pretty as their legs.



Rhonda Snowaert



J. A. Klee



J. A. Klee



Rhonda Snowaert

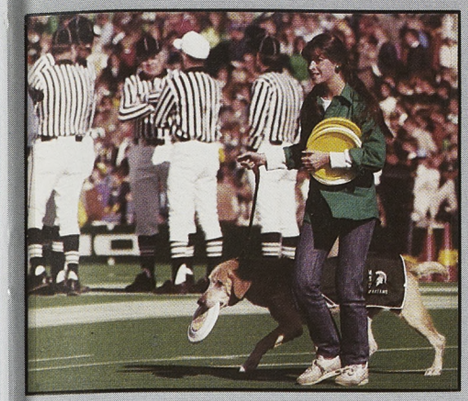


Rhonda Snowaert

JENNIFER SHRIVER cheers on the Spartan to a Homecoming victory, despite an injury to her left hand.

STICKY THE CLOWN gasps as his girlfriend, Honeybunch, gooses him.

SPARTAN ALUMNI SPIRIT knows no bounds and neither does its tailgate parties as Spartan alumni spread from the tailgate to the table to the ground to. . .



ZEKE THE WONDER DOG and his trainer stroll off the field with several frisbees thrown to them by the properly awed crowd.

SPARTANS, old and new, unite at Case Hall Field to help "fire up" the football team on Homecoming eve.

Rhonda Snowaert



...Crowning Rounds Out Homecoming Splendor

If Tenpas' ego was inflated after his name was announced, it was punctured quickly by an unsuspecting passer-by. Only minutes after the king and queen were announced, Tenpas was getting into his parents' car when a student grabbed his arm and said, "Hey, were the king and queen announced?"

"It's the University's way of welcoming everyone back and getting them involved." *—Marcie Semerad*



"Yes," Tenpas replied.

"Who were they?" the stranger asked.

"Ron Tenpas and Denise Derigo." Tenpas answered.

"Oh thanks," the stranger said and walked off oblivious to the fact that he was talking to the king himself. Such is fame.

Homecoming is a lot of hard work, and the results pass by in a quick week, but Semerad thinks it serves a very important purpose.

"It's the University's way of welcoming everyone back and getting them involved," she said. "It helps alumni remember their college days and it also makes students remember how important these years really are!"

—Beth Clark

THIS GROUNDHOG WISHED he would have stayed in his hole after MSU pounded the Minnesota Golden Gophers 34–10 before a Homecoming crowd of 76,481 in Spartan Stadium.



THIS YEAR WAS NOT the first-tme Howland House was moved. The house, which provides a co-op living arrangement for students, was moved to M.A.C. Avenue.

TO MAKE ROOM for future construction developments in East Lansing, the Howland House and the Delta Upsilon Fraternity house (below) were both moved to M.A.C. Avenue in summer 1983. The frat house was originally located on Albert St.



East Lansing Gets a Facelift

By patching up a few sags and bags and building a new hotel, city planners hope to revitalize area business.

Downtown East Lansing, suffering from a flagging economy, needed a boost for its business community. To attract more people to the area, East Lansing officials decided a drastic change was needed. The change: a new hotel. If everything goes according to plan, the downtown area will sport a new $17 million City Centre by April 1985.

According to city planner Jim VanRavensway, the nine-story building at M.A.C. and Albert is designed to "attract additional shoppers and businesses." The first two floors will be an office-retail center and the others a 203-room Holiday Inn. In addition, the project includes a 300-space parking ramp and an enclosed CATA bus center. VanRavensway estimated that it will take 16 months to complete.

To finance the project, the city of East Lansing, Altman Development Corp., and Holly's Inc., of Grand Rapids, formed the City Centre Partnership. Unfortunately, they failed to find a sponsor for it, and submitted an application to the federal government for a grant. The need for immediate financing is important because the contract between the city of East Lansing and the developers has an expiration date of September 21, 1984. Nevertheless, Van Ravensway said he felt "optimistic that it will be financed, although nothing is definite yet." Denise Shaheen, executive director of the East Lansing Business Association, expressed confidence in the developers.

There are several reasons why the project hasn't received financial backing. A rising number of poor people in East Lansing resulted in a loss of shoppers and a weakened image of the city. Also, shopping centers such as Meridian, Frandor and Lansing Mall, have pulled many customers away from the downtown area. And, Michigan State students, a large proportion of the downtown shoppers, were buying less due to the recession. A report by the East Lansing Planning Commission showed that 49 percent of the businesses in East Lansing, compared to 38 percent in 1981, reported that their profits were down. All of these factors discouraged potential investors in the project.

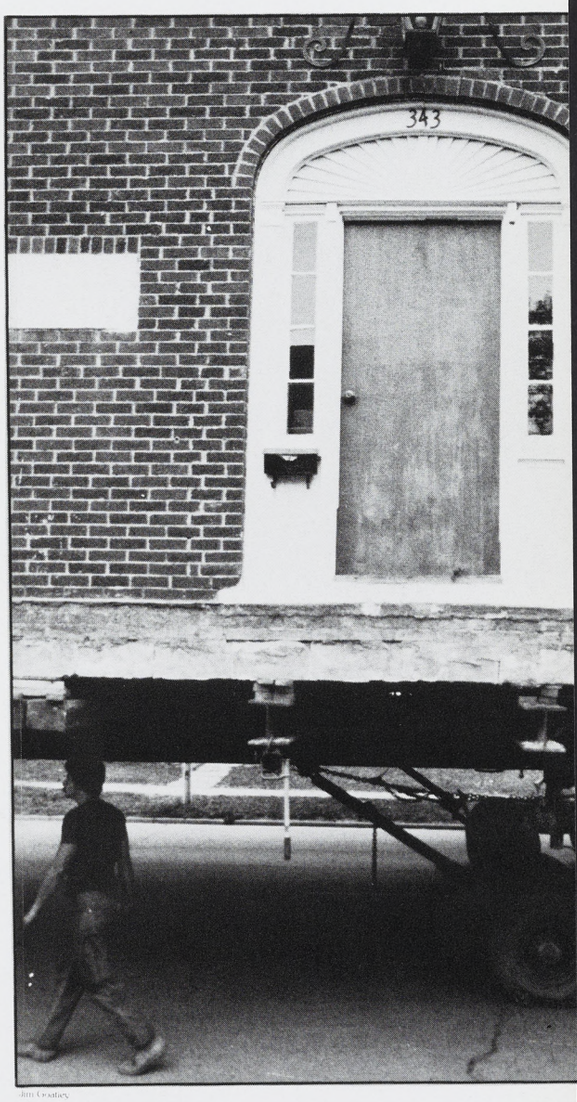
The recovery of the economy, however, should bring additional shoppers to the downtown area. And, of course, the project itself is expected to attract more customers downtown from the shopping malls. Shaheen said it will be "a big shot in the arm for the businesses in East Lansing." Despite the good intentions of the City Centre planners, however, banks and other organizations obviously felt it was too risky to invest in.

The project began in June of 1983 with a $600,000 downtown reconstruction project. Additional city lights were put up, sidewalks were upgraded and shrubs and trees were planted along Grand River. The partnership purchased land from Jacobson Stores Realty, where a parking lot was located, for $232,000. Also Delta Upsilon fraernity and the Howland House cooperative were relocated to the 400 block of M.A.C.

Barb Evenson, a senior who had lived in the Howland House for three years, said the new location was "definitely less desirable." She complained of excess noise from living in a more populated area, along wiht a lack of a communications system and heat in various parts of the house. Evenson also felt the city should have helped them meet the regulations of the housing and fire code. This was the second time Howland House was relocated.

Conversely, Dan Tome, of Delta Upsilon fraternity, said, "The new site is probably the most optimal location we could have asked for." He felt it was quieter and just as close to classes. Fraternity members expressed only positive aspects toward the move.

—Tracey Farr



THE DELTA UPSILON front door won't be at 343 Albert anymore, as the house rolls on its way to its new home on M.A.C.

1984: Orwell's Prediction hasn't come true . . . at least not yet

New Year's Eve 1983, and the world was waiting impatiently for the arrival of the new year . . . 1984. 1984—the thought alone conjured up visions of futuristic days when people would be controlled by one person, technology would be vital to survival, and freedom of choice a memory from the past. The clock ticked away the hours, minutes, and finally seconds. At last, 1984 arrived.

But after the apple dropped from the sky in New York's Times Square, the cheers and kisses of party-goers across the land subsided, and the night turned into "just another day," people began to compare themselves and their lives with those of George Orwell's characters in his futuristic novel, *1984*. A quick reading of the book assured them, quite contentedly, that we had not turned into the one-man ruled planet Orwell predicted. Or had we?

Orwell wrote *1984* in 1948 and arrived at the title by simply reversing the order of the last two numbers in that year. In some ways history has repeated itself and we seem to be caught up in a social atmosphere that resembles the middle years of this century. Fashion magazines portray styles that were once in vogue in the late 40's and early 50's, and society has become obsessed with returning to the "happy days" of the early 50's, absorbing the history and trivia of that decade. The biggest selling game of 1984 has been Trivial Pursuit—a game which relies entirely on the past to determine the winner.

Editorials and comments have been written on children's relationships with their parents and how the two generations are getting along better today than in the ridiculous 60's. Today's young people are said to resemble the passive youth of the 40's and 50's, concerned more with tearing down goal-posts than tearing up the present social structure.

A closer look at our society may reveal a different story. We think nothing of doing our banking and financing with a computer-teller, and have even allowed home computers to establish our status in society.

Almost every type of retail business employs the use of electronic surveillance equipment to make sure the customer stays on the right side of the law, while the law itself has a complete statistical file of every citizen.

And we may have averted a "Big-Brother" type dictatorship by stopping men like Hitler, Stalin, and Khomeini, but the fate of the world could still be determined by one person's decision to begin a nuclear holocaust by simply pushing a button.

In an introduction to *1984*, Walter Cronkite best sums up the present situation. "It has been said," starts Cronkite, "that *1984* failed as a prophecy because it succeeds as a warning—Orwell's terrible vision has been averted. Well, that kind of self-congratulations is to say the least, premature. 1984 may not arrive on time, but there's always 1985."

—Barb Gellot



Gary Stevens

"DYING" IN THE GRASS in front of the MSU Auditorium is a member of the SAFE organization. SAFE protests the potential destruction threatened by the nuclear arms race.

Gary Stevens



Gary Stevens



Gary Stevens

NUCLEAR WAR IS A REALITY in 1984, and SAFE (Students Acting for the Future of the Earth) is doing what it can to inform people of its devastating effects. Here the members are staging a "die-in" in front of the MSU Auditorium to protest the lives that will be lost if the arms build-up continues (top and left photos).



The Problem with PARTIES in East Lansing

No, it's not running out of beer; it's a question of size

Halloween weekend 1983 started off innocuously enough in East Lansing. Students flocked to local stores in search of the perfect costume to attend the evening's festivities in. Later that night when a party in Cedar Village erupted into a violent clash between students and police, with many arrests and injuries, the night was anything but festive. The problem of block parties was back to haunt the citizens and students of East Lansing.

Tom Hitch, assistant city attorney, was involved in "prosecuting the ordinances on behalf of the city." He felt that the big problem was the "conflict of competing interests and values in the community and the students. The students should have acknowledged laws of excessive noise and conduct when planning these large parties. Students can have fun but they should stay in boundaries of all East Lansing laws.

"Michigan State is the largest university in Michigan that functions on quarters. Approxmately 10 to 20 percent of the students that have attended the block parties were from different universities. Block parties have been an open door for kids stuck inside the dorms and apartments. The weather breaks and school is out so late, so many students want to play outside."

The city did not want to hurt the students. The residents' main concerns were to "keep traffic lanes open for emergencies, holding down the noise and control the drunk and disorderly." The East Lansing Police have tried to uphold a professional manner during these events.

Captain Tom Hendricks stated, "We are not against anyone having a good time, but we are against people infringing on residents' private property and there had to be a limit. The students, when planning and engaging in the parties, should have been adult about the situation, therefore the police wouldn't have to have gone over there [referring to the riot during Halloween]. Some of the areas have gotten out of hand.

Council member Dave Balas agreed. "As long as the party is kept under control, conducted in an orderly manner and privacy isn't invaded or property destroyed, block parties are fine to have." The trouble seemed to be caused by outsiders who didn't have much concern about the city. Balas felt that "the issue had gotten out of hand; however, the way the police went into this was standard reaction."

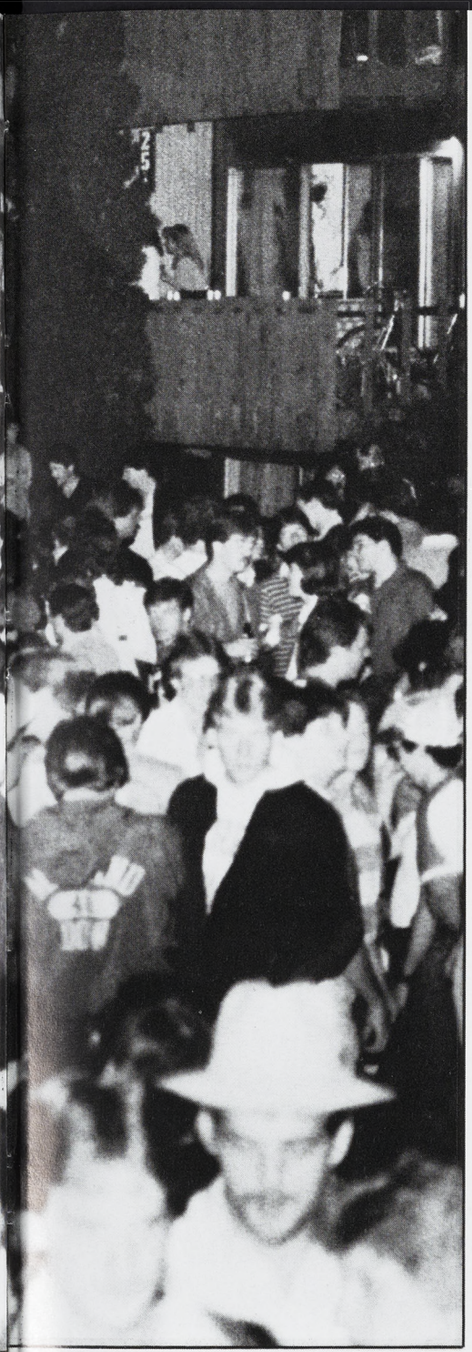
The city council tried to form a joint committee with Michigan State students. The council was trying to find ways for both students and residents to enjoy living in East Lansing. The main focus was on the neighborhood where the parties got started, and eventually spilled over on residents' yards.

"Students are adult people and should have had enough responsibility to control themselves," stated Hitch. The Human Relations department became more involved with trying to produce an agreement.

Hitch said, "Students have to appreciate the situations that neighbors and the city find themselves in. While they're having fun, they have to recognize the laws and appreciate the rights of others." Balas also agreed that "East Lansing and Michigan State students can come to some agreement."

Some city ordinances have come under fire as being too general. If the definitions were tightened up students would have a clear understanding of what they can and cannot do. The main problems have resulted because of poor communication and understanding between students and residents. This is the reason that block parties became an issue. Police answered the residents' complaints with force, which the students resented.

—LeeAnn Dodd



Rhonda Snowaert

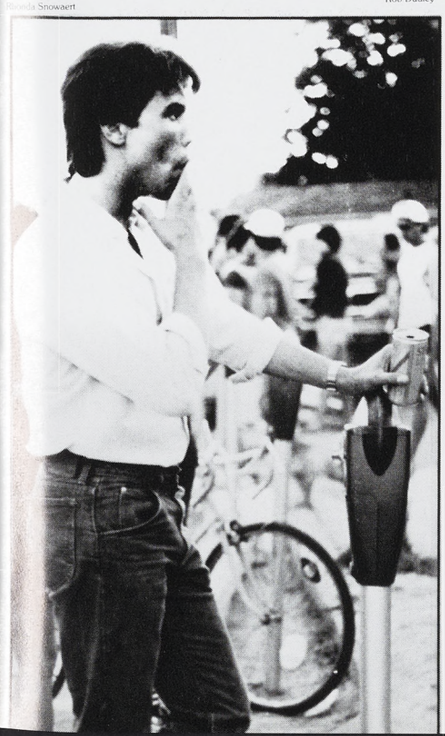
Rob Dudley

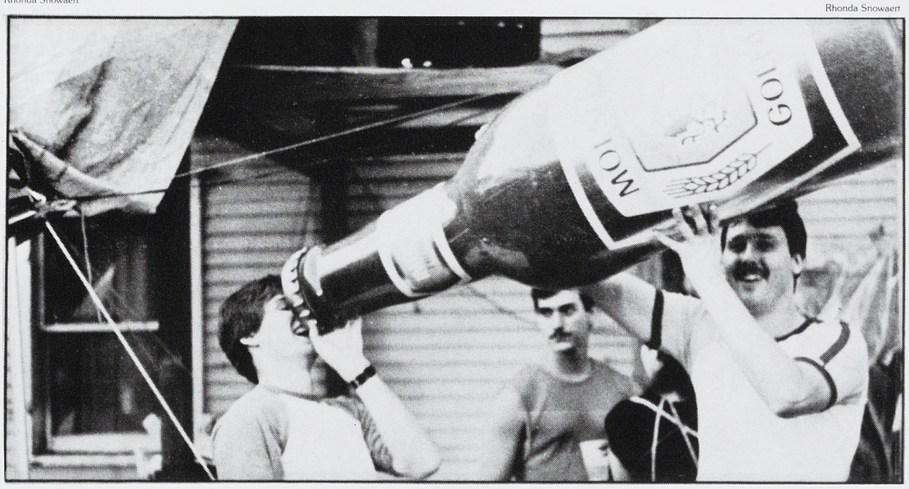
SHARON WILSON (lower right) tries in vain to find her boyfriend who was last seen in apartment 2-B.

SOME PEOPLE don't know how to react when the beer runs out.



Rhonda Snowaert





Rhonda Snowaert

A RELAXING CIGARETTE by a parking meter provides an alternative to drinking.

ON THE OTHER HAND, some party-goers come prepared in case the keg runs dry.

Go All Out to Get Gawked At!

Fashion in '84 is like beauty: in the eye of the beholder.

College campuses are traditionally the place where innovative ideas take off and flourish, and fashion is no exception! The styles this year go from crazy to colorful and wild. The 50's were conservative and the 60's were "far-out and groovy." Seventies styles were slightly tacky with the advent of polyester, but in the 80's a new fashion revolution has struck with a basic "anything goes" ideology.

Movies and rock stars have had a large influence on what people wear. Look at the torn sweatshirt Flashdance-look, now passé, but very popular last year. This year Michael Jackson gave us the short pants and leather jacket look, courtesy of his music videos. Leather is in again, in pants, skirts, shirts, jackets or whatever! The jackets are shorter and more tapered at the waist than they were when they were popular in the 70's. The shoulders are padded and wider. The pants are definitely shorter for men and women. Men are showing ankles that haven't been seen since '59. Women are showing a little calf in the second debut of cropped pants.

The college prep look of the late 70's and early 80's is going down, finally! The hot pink sweaters with the whale cords are definitely out, out, out! Although the prep-monstrous clothing has gone under, basic conservatism is, and always will be, in, especially for men. The comfortable cotton polo and the crisp oxford button down shirts will always suit any man, as well as khaki pants and the timeless loafer. Bermuda shorts and boat shoes will also always remain a necessity in any man's wardrobe. Women can also continue to wear these timeless basics. Look around at the Greek Scene, where the preppy look was most popular. Most Greeks have left the pink and green scene behind, replacing it with fun, faddy, colorful clothing.

Espirt and Generra sportswear sold like it was going out of style (no pun intended) at East Lansing's Town and Country Women's Wear. The 100 percent cotton sweaters and sportswear were also big successes. Sue Bandelean, Town and Country salesperson, said that students tend to be more conservative in the winter and more faddish in the spring. Soft angora sweaters and all types of vests sold like hotcakes in the fall, but now the Espirt Sportswear is what's in demand. Along with clothing, large gaudy earrings are being sold and worn all over. Bandelean said that the 80's styles are a combination of several decades: drop waist dresses from the 20's, fuller skirts and cigarette jeans from the 50's, and geometrics and bright fluorescent colors from the 60's. The biggest colors right now are neutrals, pastels and sophisticated black.

The hot pink sweaters with the whale cords are definitely out, out, out!

The jean jacket craze which started a couple of years ago still remains popular on the campus scene. Of course the collar has to be up to get the full effect. This year the look isn't quite right unless Vournay or Rayban sunglasses on a nylon cord are worn with it. These glasses, which are priced around $60, are worn not only in the sun, but on cloudy days, in the classroom, and most definitely at parties. At that price who'd want to take them off!

Hairstyles have taken an interesting turn in the last couple of years. We all remember the commercial of the nerdy looking guy with greasy hair being told "the wet head is dead!" Well that wet head has come back life on both women and men. The cut is short on the sides and curly on top, and the entire head is saturated with non-drying gel to give the appearance of the wet look. Women's hair is less curly and more blown and teased, with a lot of volume on top. Super-short is in, along with the blunt shoulder length. The 20's bob has made a striking comeback with its sharp line and alluring *Vogue* look. Men's hair is continually creeping down the neck for a longer, shaggier look in back.

The styles today are more fun and easier to wear. The colors all match depending on how *you* want to put them. Styles right now emphasize the state of the 80's: ALIVE AND FREE!!!

—Beth Clark





Mark Kieling

SUNGLASSES were a fashion necessity for sitting outside at Bunches' spring term.

SHELLY KOWALSKI and Mary Kay Waterfield model some of their latest fashion finds: capri jeans and pleated shorts.



Mark Kieling







BUYING TEXTBOOKS is a ritual most students go through three times a year. The student paws for another $20 bill to pay for the term's $89 worth of textbooks.

"In the long run, enrollment will decline, causing a lot more students to look for loans, grants—which there aren't enough of to supply all the students who come here." *—Diana Werthmann, marketing senior*

"Unless people's incomes continue to rise, I think that the University is going to see a bad decrease in enrollment (over the long run)." **—Gwendolyn Wilson, accounting senior**

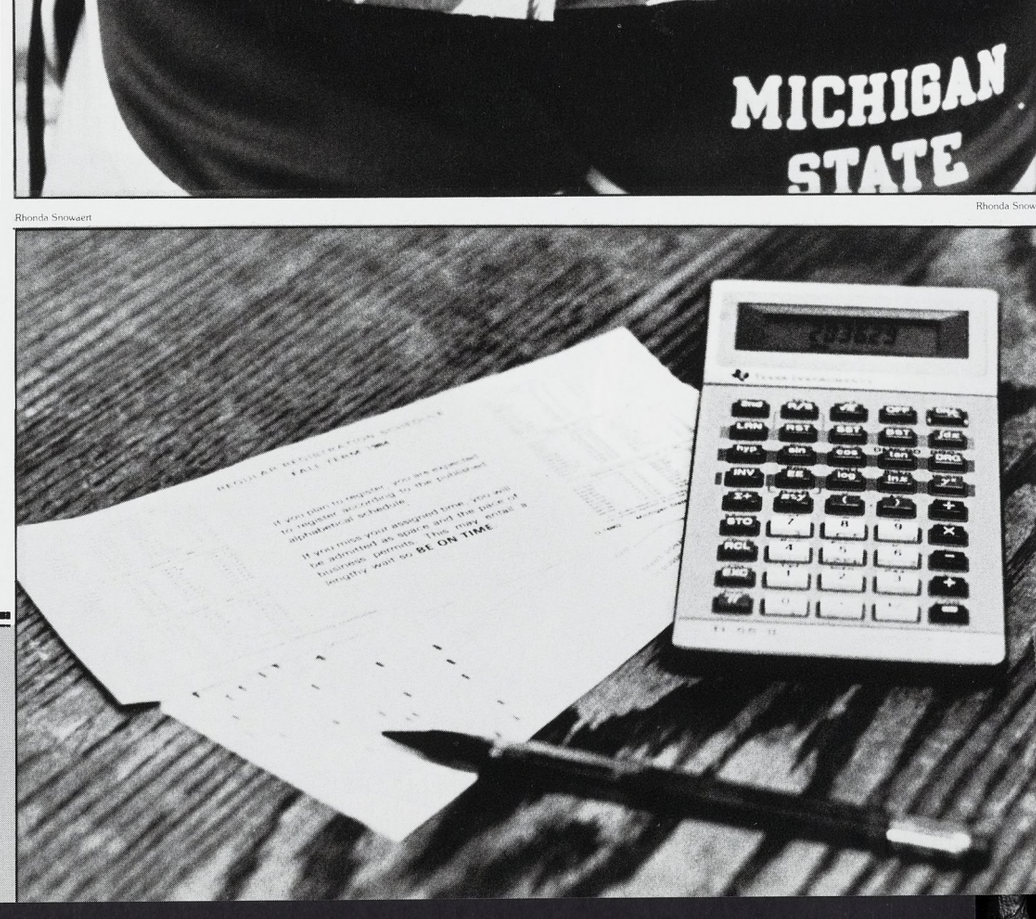
"I thought it [the tuition hike] was disgusting, I guess, like everybody else." *—Shawn Ricker, senior, advertising*

"I kind of like Blanchard's idea, you know, of giving them the choice—they'll [the state] give them [MSU] 10 percent allocation if they can freeze tuition. It might give them a little incentive." **—Craig Catron, art history senior**

"[If tuition continues to rise] it's going to keep poorer people from going to school . . . just the middle and upper classes are going to be able to afford it, instead of the lower class; it'll hurt us in the long run." *—Willie Noll, packaging sophomore*



Rhonda Snowaert



The Tuition Game in '84:
Up, Down or Leveling Off?

In 1980, MSU had its peak year for enrollment. Since then, however, the enrollment has dropped for three straight years. Meanwhile, the tuition has gone up steadily over that period.

The all-time high in enrollment was 44,940 students in 1980, but it declined by almost 3,000 students the next year, and for fall 1983 it was 40,122. Since the number of students has dropped, the school has had to generate more revenue, and accordingly has raised tuition rates the past three years. For example, an upper division student who resides in Michigan paid $45.50, up $4 from 1982–83.

But why is the enrollment dropping? Dr. Moses Turner, vice president for Student Affairs and Services, says that enrollment in 1980 was superficially high. "Perhaps the most dramatic factor was the fact that were were a championship basketball team," Turner said. (MSU won the NCAA title in 1978–79).

Turner said that other factors included shrinkage of the pool of graduating high school seniors in Michigan, and the souring economy.

"A number of people are leaving the counties from where we get most of our students, are in fact leaving the state and going other places to seek jobs and job opportunities."

Many people feel that decreased enrollment has brought about increases in tuition, and vice versa.

"Certainly as the tuition increases at any given level there are a certain number of students that are precluded from attending MSU," said Bob Lockhart of MSU's Office of Planning and Budget.

"Stop charging tuition and see what happens to enrollment," said Peter Fletcher, an MSU trustee.

However, Turner doesn't think there is a real connection between tuition costs and enrollment problems.

"I don't think that there is any real relationship. I don't think that the enrollment drop has meant that we've had to make significant reprojections in the level of tuition that we charge to students.

"We are concerned about the level of tuition and the cost of education in Michigan. We believe it is high. We believe it is too high. We also know that in order to provide the quality of education that an institution like MSU provides, it takes dollars," Turner said.

"We are concerned about the cost of education in Michigan . . . We believe it is too gh." *—Dr. Moses Turner*

Others, like Trustee Fletcher, do not share the same sentiment as Turner. Both Fletcher and Trustee Blanche Martin voted against the tuition increase for 1983–84.

Fletcher said he thought the University did not "act with the integrity of exploring other alternatives first." He added it is "unconscionable that we would raise it (tuition) far beyond inflation (levels).

"Tuition should not be an automatic monetary scapegoat because it's the easiest one available. We can't price people out of the educational arena that way."

Fletcher said the students are so "fractionated politically" that it is easier for the school to deal with them than faculty or administrators. "You don't hear of too many tuition strikes," he said.

Blanche Martin said he has "always been strongly against passing the burden on students.

"It's incumbent on us to find (alternatives) so we don't price students out of the educational market," he said.

Does the University expect enrollment to continue to decrease?

"No, we don't," Turner said. "We expect enrollment to level off in the near future. Decreased enrollment is not a devastating factor to the University. It is not the major impact. We're concerned about making sure we do the best that we can to recruit students who are able to function at MSU.

"To this point we believe the level of decreased enrollment is manageable. We believe that we are dealing with it, and we believe that it is going to work itself out," Turner said. "We don't believe that we have to have 45,000 students to be a fantastic institution."

And what happens if tuition continues to go up?

"Eventually you'll have nothing but elitist members of society in higher education. We'll have created a new economic royalty," Fletcher said. "I believe that's directly contrary to American educational tradition."

"There comes a point in time at which a provider of service has got to be concerned about pricing himself out of the market," said James Wall, director of University Housing.

Lockhart said the tuition increase should generate an estimated $6.6 million for the school. The University is operating on a projected $240 million budget this year, which also includes a $5.7 million cash management plan. In this plan, $5.7 million in expenditures is cut from the general budget. If the University hadn't done this, they would have a deficit, Lockhart said. The school had an operating deficit of about $12 million for 1982–83.

Lockhart also said that the main reason for the tuition increase was the higher cost of running the University, of which 75–80 percent is salary increases for University employees, some because of negotiated contracts and some resulting from action by the Board of Trustees. Higher utility expense was another factor in the increase.

Charles Krupka, chairperson of Associated Students of MSU, said they recommended a smaller tuition increase than the approximately 10 percent hike that was passed by the Board of Trustees. ASMSU suggested that tuition be raised 8.4 percent, University employee salaries be raised 5.6 percent and that the cash management plan involve a 3.79 percent cutback. (The actual cash management plan was a cutback of almost 3 percent).

"We got yelled at by The State News for the tuition level increase, but we felt the need to keep salaries up with inflation, so we don't lose anybody [faculty]," he said.

As far as 1984–85, it is too soon for University officials to make a decision. Lockhart said they are "awaiting receipt of Gov. Blanchard's budget recommendations, and at that point we will examine our alternatives for 1984–85."

However, ASMSU's Krupka says that in light of the proposed state funding increase of about 10 percent, the school would be "hard-pressed to justify a tuition increase for next year." But they will have to wait and see until the University makes its proposals.

—Corey Williams and Jeff Juterbock

PART OF EVERY student's life is finding out when to register to avoid the long lines, and how much poorer he/she's going to be after coming out of the pit.

Apathy and Antagonism:

ASMSU Cuts Through Both and Gains Respect

What Ron Tenpas and Charlie Krupka needed in their office were some books. Comic books might have worked nicely as an anti-establishment gesture. Or maybe a backpack's worth of textbooks would have been the answer.

Visitors peering into the room at the end of a long hallway on the third floor of the Student Services Building may have, at first visual examination, surmised that Tenpas and Krupka were just two more members of Cecil Mackey's extensive entourage.

They would have been wrong, of course.

If these two leaders of the Associated Students of Michigan State University—the primary student governing body of MSU—would have thrown a few textbooks around here and there, they could have provided a better symbolic representation of whose side they were really on.

Tenpas and Krupka, as executive director and chairperson respectively, of MSU's "student voice," have been inflicted more than occasionally with a case of figurative laryngitis.

They have been the ones, after all, who were ultimately responsible for the $3 tax collected each term from undergraduate students. That's more than $300,000 that passed through their office during the year.

And the University, which collects the tax during registration and subtracts a small fee before handing it to ASMSU, has about as much say in how the money is spent as they do in telling the local Taco Bell how to make their Burrito Supremes. A fact, the young executive agreed, worth smiling about.

"The University will suggest things to us," Krupka said, "but it has no control over our purse strings."

But how much influence can the University, chiefly the administration and the Board of Trustees, have on ASMSU when it "suggests things?" While the University is concerned that ASMSU "operates within University policies and represents the students," the MSU bureaucracy doesn't make decisions for ASMSU, explained Tenpas.

"They're concerned that we don't grossly inappropriate funds. They make sure our offices aren't sneaking off with hundreds of thousands of dollars of funds."

"They" usually refers to Moses Turner, vice president of student affairs, who acts as intermediary between the University and ASMSU. Both agreed that when Turner took time from his busy schedule to speak with then, it involved a matter worth investigating.

"When we have complaints we speak with him," said Tenpas. "He rarely comes here and says, 'You guys are screwing up.' Instead, he suggests areas that student government should look into."

> **"The University will suggest things to us, but it has no control over our purse strings."**
>
> *—Charlie Krupka*

Tenpas said the Board of Trustees appreciates ASMSU's existence, as this way it avoids potential charges of favoritism towards specific groups.

"We do things the University could not do," said Tenpas. "They couldn't sponsor concerts or other events because of operating costs for professional and student helpers. We have volunteers.

"They don't always like what we say, because we're critical at times. But the Trustees see a real value in having a group around that will raise student complaints or bring up areas that need attention."

Tenpas added that the University uses ASMSU as a "student sounding board" to understand the position of undergrads on various issues. He said ASMSU had been involved with 1983's tuition increase, faculty and staff salary level increases and budget reductions.

"Our position has usually been in the same general area of the University's decisions was," Tenpas said.

As MSU's student voice, does ASMSU actually speak for, and to, the individual students? Yes, and no, said Tenpas and Krupka.

"Our attention is usually first directed at influencing people who will decide an issue, then at the students," Tenpas said. "We rely on the college representatives, signs in the college and word of mouth to inform the students of ASMSU's activities."

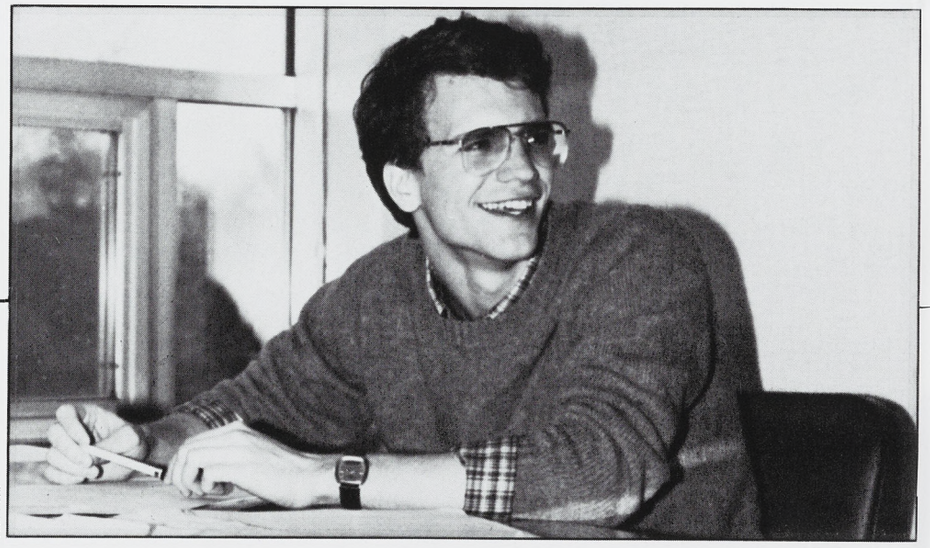
This year ASMSU became more involved with the East Lansing City Council and its members. "We suggested alternatives for the nuisance ordinance just adopted and had two of our members sit on the Human Relations Commission to alleviate conflicts between students and homeowners," said Tenpas. He continued, "1983 is the first year ASMSU has endorsed candidates for city council, and council members now call us to consult on issues."

Said Krupka, "We're gaining respect from the students, administration and city council."

ASMSU's extensive programs and services, including free legal assistance, small loans, funds for registered student organizations and various student programming, require money for their operation said Tenpas and Krupka.

But, it became apparent, so did ASMSU itself. Last year, according to Tenpas, operating expenses for the governing body, actually comprised of three separate entities: Student Board, Programming Board and Funding Board, totaled $207,000. This included salaries for support staff, a secretary and part-time attorney for Legal Services, bookkeeping and other expenses. The three ASMSU boards receive the following share of every $3 collected from undergrads each term: Programming Board, $1.40; Student Board, $1.00; and Funding Board, $0.60.

continued



David Fivers

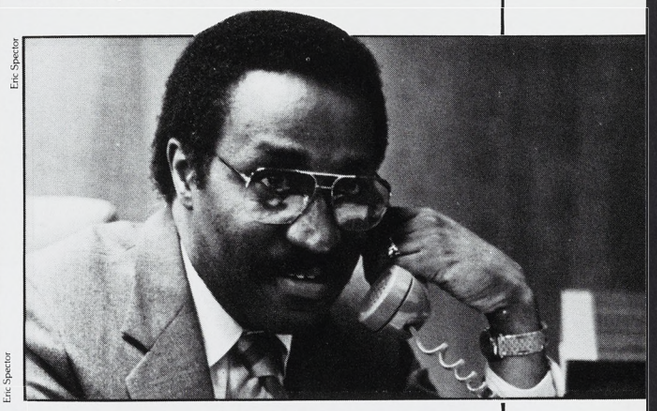
RON TENPAS, ASMSU's executive director, proves that his entire life is not spent in meetings or on the phone. (He did have to dash off to a meeting right after this photo, however.)



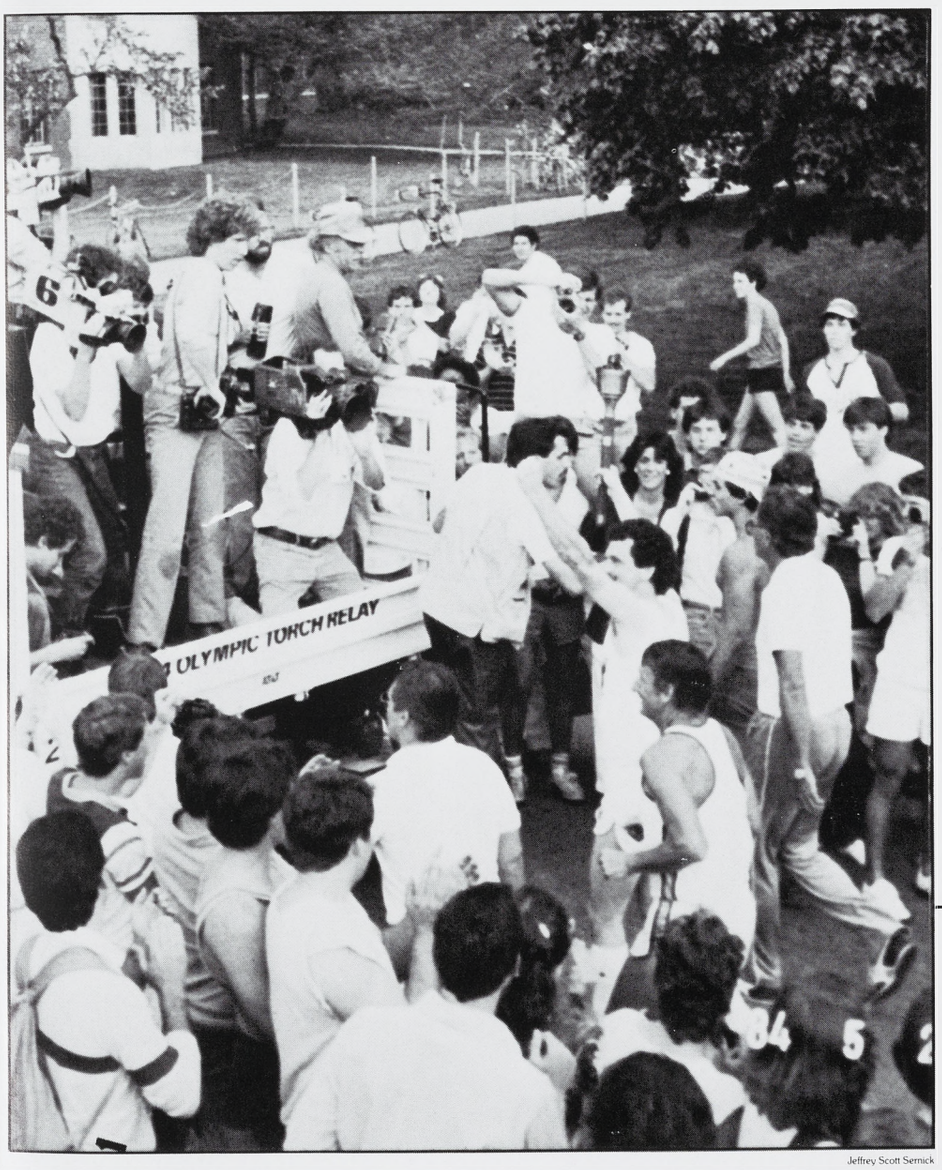
Eric Spector

CHARLIE KRUPKA'S PROBLEMS at ASMSU seem small and insignificant compared to those faced by his hero, Conan the Barbarian.

MOSES TURNER, vice president of student affairs, confers with ASMSU's student leaders regularly, but when he makes a special call to them, they know it's important.



Eric Spector



Jeffrey Scott Sernick

Tenpas said that some of ASMSU's organizations and activities are self-supporting. For example, Pop Entertainment, which promotes popular music concerts at MSU, made a 1982 profit of $33,000. The Funding Board allocates $15,000 a term to registered student organizations and receives between 60 and 70 applications from groups requesting funds.

Despite the progress ASMSU has made in the past two years, Tenpas and Krupka said they have had their share of antagonism.

"Last year The State News wrote a negative editorial about ASMSU because we were thinking of charging students $5 for using Legal Services," Krupka said. "I was mad because it wasn't researched thoroughly. The issue came and went down in committee the day before the editorial was published. If they had talked to me there wouldn't have been a problem."

In the spring of 1981 ASMSU was confronted with strong opposition when student religious organizations were angry because ASMSU was funding the Lesbian/Gay Council.

Tenpas said that about 100 members of various religious groups came into the ASMSU offices and requested their government tax refund. He added that because the taxes were returned — totaling approximately $300 — ASMSU later denied a request by one of the groups when they asked for office space.

"Although the ugly head of apathy still stands in the way," Krupka said, "people are beginning to wake up and say, 'wow.' But there are a lot of people who don't give a damn. They're here to pass and get the hell out of school."

—Todd Carter

THE OLYMPIC TORCH RELAY, which was sponsored by ASMSU, only went through one college campus, and MSU was it.

ALL THE CONTESTANTS worked long and hard to prepare for the pageant and helped each other any way they could.

PENN IS CONGRATULATED after her win by another contestant.



David Freers



David Freers



David Freers

MISS BLACK IS BACK

Miss Black MSU is back. The annual Miss Black MSU pageant disappeared from the campus scene last year after the group which usually ran it, Nouveau Noir, dissolved due to organizational problems. But an ambitious group of students, unwilling to let the important tradition die, formed the Organization for Miss Black MSU. Led by Director Elaine Cosme and Assistant Director Kim Gunn, the new group spent last year planning the 1984 pageant, which was held on April 19, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wharton Center. According to Gunn, this year's pageant was a ground breaker which established the new organization on campus.

Miss Black MSU is not, to the surprise of many, a beauty pageant. Gunn explains, "Miss Black MSU is a liaison between the minority students and the administration and majority students on campus."

Because the Miss Black MSU Organization is looking for a top quality person to represent minority students, candidates for the pageant must go through a long screening and judging process. Each of the seven contestants had to be sponsored by an organization and had to have at least a 2.3 GPA. The first phase of the competition was interviewing, which took place a week before the pageant. Five judges rated the women on their civic and campus awareness. The results were then combined with the next category, talent, which nine judges scored the night of the pageant. The total score determined the three semifinalists: Brenda Murphy, LaDon Hughes, and Kimberly Penn. A final question decided the new Miss Black MSU.

". . . if I could take each one of these gems and place it on each woman's head, I would, because you can't be queen alone."

—Kimberly Penn

The winning answer came from Kim Penn, a senior communication major from New Jersey. "What would you tell freshmen minority students about Michigan State Univesity?" she was asked. Penn paraphrased her response, "First, I would tell them to stick together and help each other. Secondly, I would tell them to use all the resources available on campus. And, thirdly, to communicate with the faculty and administration because they've been here and they're part of the history, the roots, of MSU."

Penn, who also won both the Miss Personality and Miss Congeniality awards, is president of the Undergrduate Student Board of Communication and Minority Aid, and Complex Coordinator for the Minority Aide Programming Office. She was also nominated as one of 25 outstanding students at MSU and received a senior achievement award from the Office of Black Affairs.

Besides having the chance to serve as a role model for minority students, Penn "wanted people to realize that there's a lot of talent here at Michigan State University." She choreographed and performed a tap dance routine to Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing" for the talent segment of the competition. According to Penn, her band, a group of students that she got together only two weeks before the pageant, is proof of the incredible talent here at MSU. "They did a dynamic show," she exclaimed. Penn thought everyone in the talent competition was tremendous. "They crowned one woman that night," she stated, "but all six of those other women were definitely outstanding."

In addition to the beautiful crown and one dozen roses that Penn received, she also won a $500 scholarship from the organization and a trophy. The first runner-up, LaDon Hughes, and the second runner-up, Brenda Murphy, received trophies as well. And all three women won a variety of gifts and prizes donated by local businesses and organizations.

Penn was sponsored by McDonel Hall, where she lives. She emphasized, "My hall has been fantastic! They helped me from the very beginning. They sponsored me; and it wasn't just the Black Caucus, it was the government too." She pointed out that the caucus and government all bought tickets and attended the pageant together.

All seven contestants—Lorna Beard, Robin Brown, Kimberli Holmes, Pam Houston, Hughes, Murphy and Penn—worked long and hard for two terms to prepare for the pageant, rehearsing every Friday night and Saturday afternoon. But the women had their share of fun too. They had a slumber party one night, and the organization hosted a party for them at Sensations on another. The friendships and closeness that developed between them were, according to contestant Kim Holmes, "the best thing about the whole pageant." "If I had my crown," proclamed Penn, "and I could take each one of those gems and place it on each woman's head, I would, because you can't be queen alone."

—Donna Lussier

David Freers

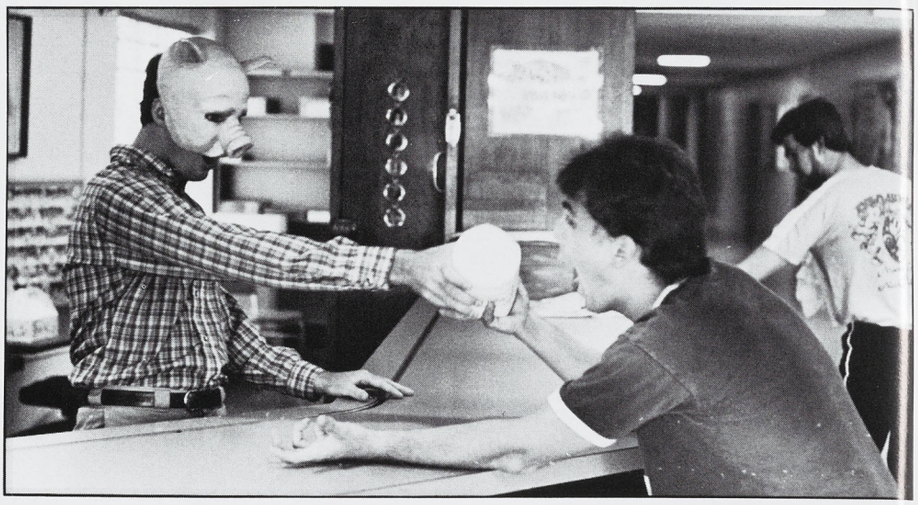


LADON HUGHES APPLAUDS Brenda Murphy's talent segment.

KIMBERLY PENN ADDS the finishing touches to her make-up before going on stage.

A RELAXING STUDY ATMOSPHERE is offere by some, but not all dorm rooms. "Quiet floors offer a break from loud parties and stereo wars.

DESK RECEPTIONISTS are usually not this pig-headed about furnishing necessities such as garbage bags, magazines, tools, equipment, and of course, the ever-popular toilet paper.



It's Winter Term and the Living Is . . . Easier

More MSU students were making their homes in one of the campus' many residence halls this year than last. Figures as of Oct. 7, 1983 show that 16,218 students live among the 24 residence halls.

A number of relatively new offerings throughout the residence hall program have made this living option more attractive to some students according to Jerry Puca, administrative associate for housing and conferences department of residence halls.

Puca said the changes that have been made are to lure students back to, or keep them in the residence halls. These changes are threefold. The first, which was started in 1982–83, was the development of the three meal plan system. According to Puca this has proven very successful; it offers the dorm student the choice of a 13-, 15-, or 20-meal plan package. The 13-meal plan offers students two meals a day, Monday through Saturday, and one meal on Sunday. The 15-meal plan provides three meals a day Monday through Friday, but no week-end meals. For those students who like all three meals Monday through Saturday, and both meals on Sunday, the 20-meal plan is another option. These are the most popular, as 65 percent of the students in the residence halls have opted for the 15- or 20-meal plans, Puca said.

". . . the changes that have been made are to lure students back to, or keep them in, the residence halls."

Residence halls are also attracting off-campus and commuter students to their cafeterias by offering special lunch plans or any of the other meal options to them.

The second way the residence halls have increased their occupants this year is by playing up the option of single rooms. Over 120 more single rooms are being used this year compared to last. The only real problem this has caused, said Puca, is the over assignment of students as a result. Over assignment forces three students to live in a room built for two, due to lack of space. Most of the over assignments, however, were corrected by the beginning of winter term. Sometimes, Puca noted, students choose to remain tripled and, as a result, each receives a refund on their room expenses at the end of every term.

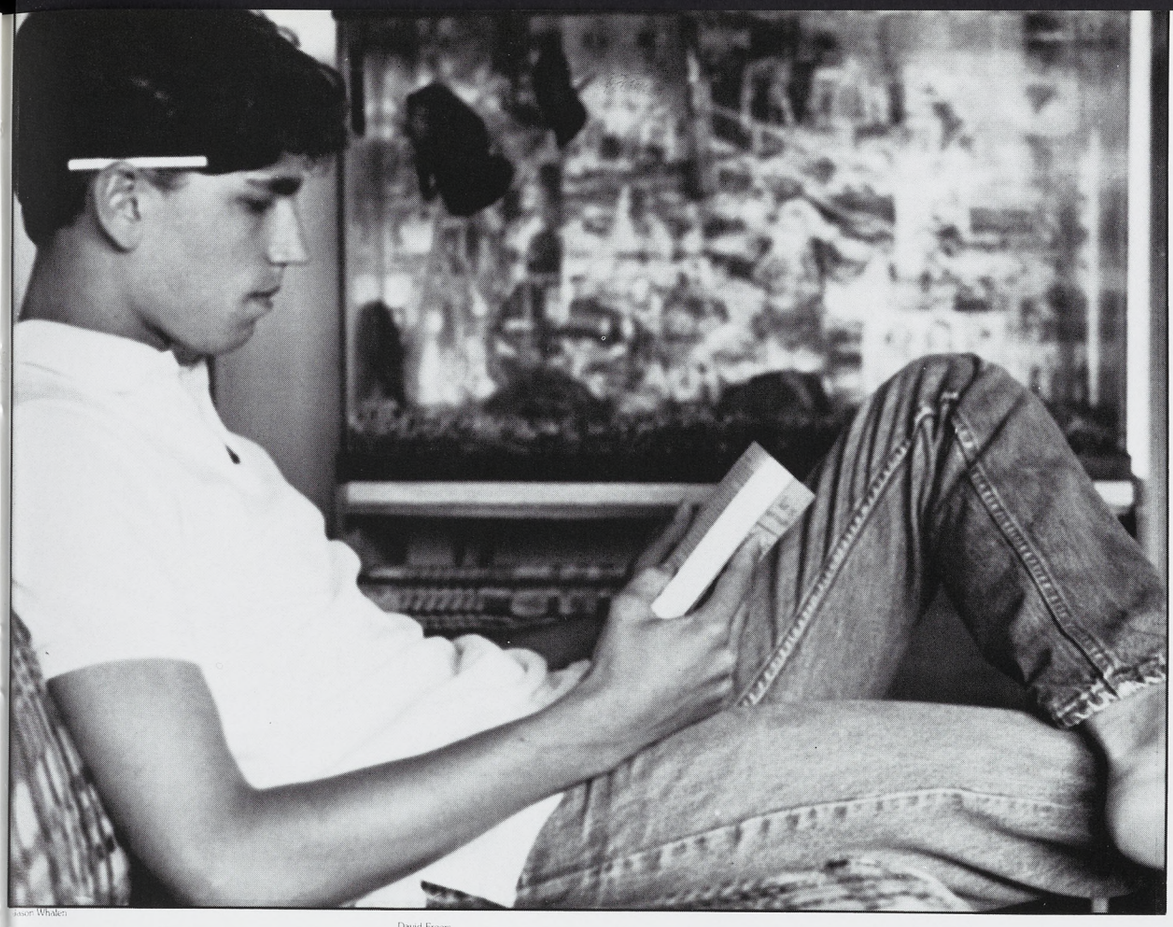
Other residence hall living options that are unknown to most students are the on-campus apartments and halls without meals. Williams Hall and VanHoosen Hall offer rooms only with kitchenettes on every floor, while apartments are found in Akers Hall. "The residence hall apartments and room onlys are a very, very popular option," Puca said.

Another choice that students have within the residence hall system is specially designated dorms. For example, Emmons Hall is an all-male residence, while Yakeley-Gilchrist is for females only. Bryan Hall is a quiet dorm and Honors College floors can be found in both Mason-Abbot and Case Halls.

The most successful tactic to lure Spartans back in the dorms has been the campus-wide ad campaign, said Puca. This advertising, which began in the spring of 1983, appeals to a student's urge to live in the easiest possible environment—the residence halls. So, as many students have seemingly found out for themselves this year, the living is really easier in a MSU residence hall.

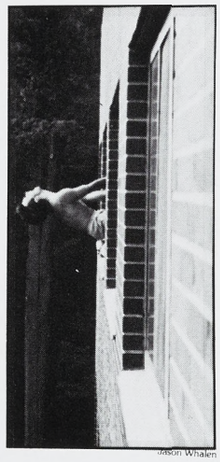
–Sue Snell

A PHONE is an absolute necessity in every dorm room, be it for ordering pizza or talking into the wee hours of the morning to a long-distance loved one. But you'll be sorry when Ma Bell's bill comes next month!



Jason Whalen

SOMETIMES THE PRESSURE to do well gets to be too much and students resort to primal scream therapy out the dorm window.



Jason Whalen

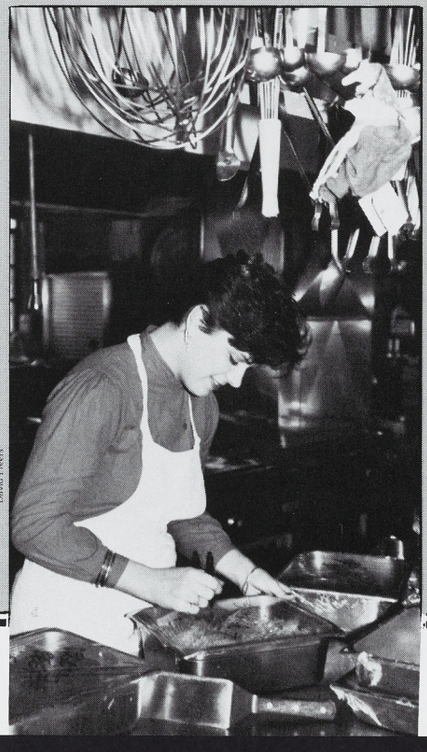


David Freers

Tales From the Cauldron

Residence hall cafeteria food. It's amazing the images those four little words *conjure up: pans of Johnny Marzetti with a thin film of burned noodles on the top, soggy french fries, greasy hamburgers and all the other wonderful delicacies prepared for unsuspecting Spartan tummies.*

Now, to be fair, the cooks' side of the story should really be heard. After all, cooking for approximately 500 or more people every meal is not the easiest job in the world.



David Freers

Gary Stevens, a 21-year-old economics senior, has worked in Landon Hall cafeteria for three terms, the last two as a student cook. "I try to make the food look as good as possible. I really feel bad when people complain. I mean, they're my friends! I have to live with them."

Stevens feels that people have bad feelings associated with cafeteria food. "It looks really good when it's in the kitchen, but when you take it out and put it on the serving line behind that little piece of glass, it loses something.

"I think people expect too much. They want restaurant food and they're only paying $3 or $4 for it. You get what you pay for. I mean, if they really don't like it, they can eat cold cereal."

Wendy Wink, also a student cook at Landon, agrees. "I get sick of hearing people complain when there's not a whole lot we can do about it." Wink, an advertising junior and three-year veteran of the kitchen, explained that most of the complaints are about the quality or selection, something the student cooks have no control over. "I sympathize with poeple though," she said. "I have to eat it too."

—Jamie DePolo

WENDY WINK LABELS the leftovers from a Landon dinner and wonders at which meal they will turn up next.



Sean Reymann

THE DORM ROOM could be yours for just $60 and a lot of hard work.

HAVING A ROOM like this one makes coming home to study a pleasurable experience.



Dan Broughton



SOME STUDENTS JUST aren't content with the basic room they are given, so they work diligently to modify it to their standards.



Four Walls, A Floor, and Sometimes Much More



Every student at Michigan State has had the same sinking feeling in his or her stomach after walking into that first dorm room. The walls are bare, the floor is bare; everything is stark, empty and lifeless. The question, "I have to live here?!" quickly runs through the mind, followed closely by visions of mom and dad's cozy abode back home.

Some students do a better job of making their rooms a reflection of themselves and how they like to live. All it takes is a bit of patience, a bit more money and a whole lot of time and effort.

Sean Reymann built a three-foot platform in 203 East Akers, which served as a unique loft. Reymann slept underneath the platform, which covered approximately half of the floor space in his room. The top of the platform served as a study area, with the desk next to the window.

Reymann said, "It's practical and utilizes the space efficiently. Another advantage is that it's warmer sleeping under the platform. I'd say there's a 15–20 degree difference in temperature.

Reymann attained most of the building materials from the remains of a platform built by residents who lived on his floor last year. Costs came to $100 for the platform and $20 for the carpeting. Reymann designed the platform himself and spent about 50 hours constructing it. He stated emphatically, "Your room should be creative and comfortable; an expression of your personality."

Tim Korcal and Bob Strack of 523 West McDonel Hall echoed this viewpoint. Korcal and Strack had a platform which was lifted by a hydraulic system to reveal a waterbed. The platform was carpeted and on one side had a lighted bar, complete with modular stereo system, refrigerator and phone.

Korcal and Strack's room may have been one of the most unique on campus, as "50 people a day used to drop by just to see it." The $600 cost and four-day construction time were evident in the room's many personal touches. The underside of the platform covering the bed had a painting of a dragon, "Tiob," done by artist Carl Allister, a friend of Korcal and Strack's. It also had a built-in reading light.

"Your room should be creative and comfortable; an expression of your personality."
—Sean Reymann

Strack, an agricultural-engineering major, said designing the room was a challenge. "I love to experiment. It's created a more social atmosphere . . . and you get to sleep on a heated waterbed."

—Michele Glance

SOME STUDENT ROOMS even include home entertainment centers and wet bars.

THE MSU TRUMPET players keep their eyes on their conductor while playing the fight song in the bleachers during the Homecoming game.



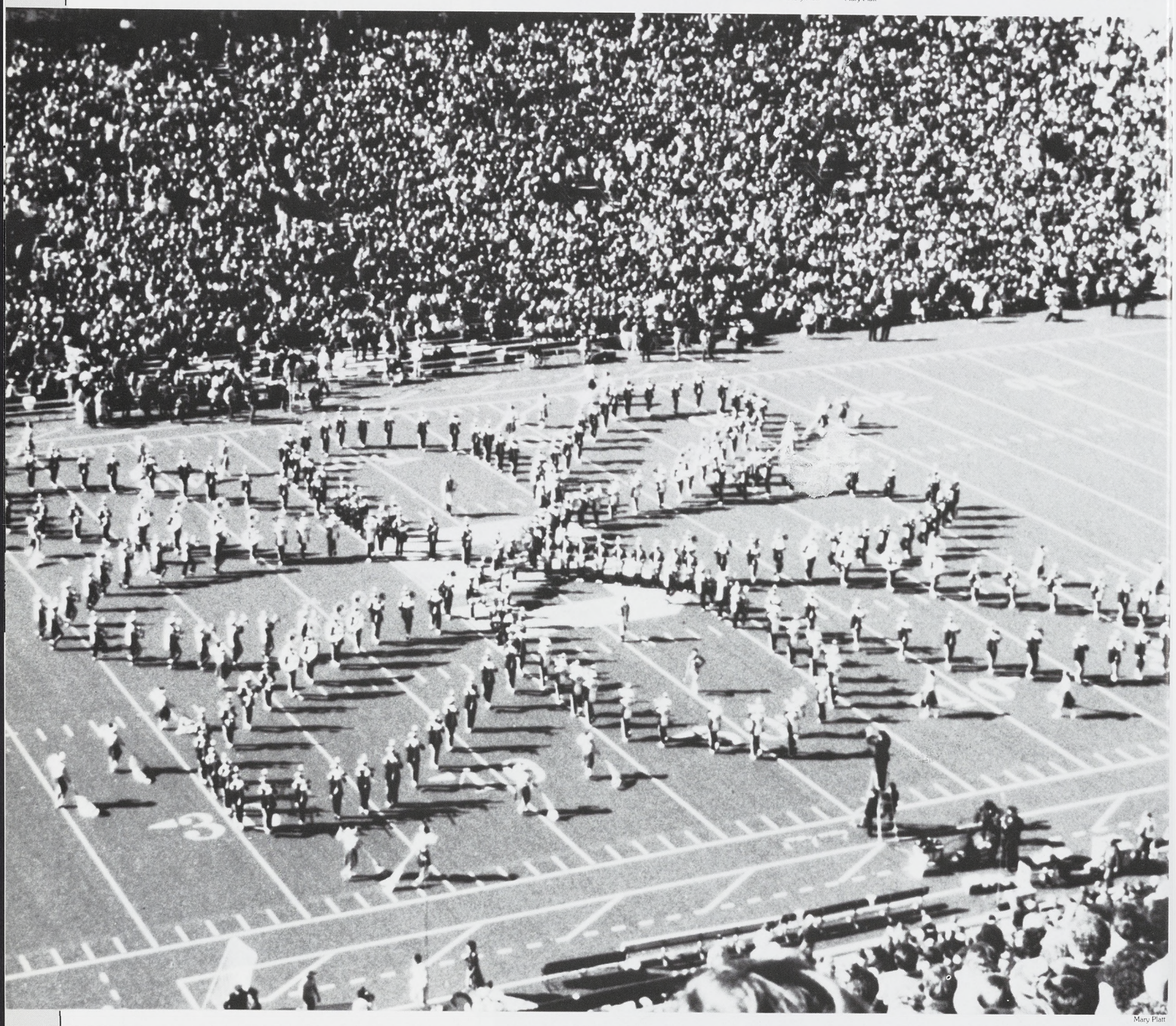
Mary Platt

THE HORN SECTION plays from a different angle. Notice that their eyes are still on the conductor.

THE BAND FORMS a bow tie to go along with its "That's Entertainment" half-time show.



Mary Platt



Mary Platt





Rhonda Snowaert





PRIDE AND EXCELLENCE

Marching Band defines Spartan Spirit even if the football team doesn't deserve it



Rhonda Snowaert

Mary Platt



Mary Platt

The Spartan Marching Band has been praised by sportscasters and band directors across the country as being one of the nation's finest. On our own campus, faculty and students have lauded the band for the excellent job they do in rousing spirit in the crowds of football fans. Pride and excellence, an ideal description of the band, has by no means gone without notice.

The marching band has put a great deal of work into upholding their fine reputation. Under the direction of Dave Catron, they practice approximately 20 hours per week during the regular football season. Before classes even begin, the band members have a week of pre-season practices which run 12 tiring hours per day. During this time they have their music rehearsals, marching drills and calisthenics. A part of the athletic department, the marching band works with as much ardor to maintain their physical stamina as any sports team does. Tuba player Phil Bertolini remarked, "You have to love it to do it. It is a lot of hard work."

The Spartan Marching Band started in 1870 as part of the ROTC program. That was 26 years before the start of organized football. The last in the Big Ten to become co-ed, the marching band was an all-male organization until 1973. To maintain the unified "all-male" look, the band set strict uniform codes. Band members cannot have hair touching the collar of their uniforms nor are they allowed to have beards.

The band has been very close this year, off the field as well as on. Band members felt a great deal of camaraderie and many friendships developed as a result of this past marching season. "There is a special bond between band members," according to trumpet player, Mary Patton. This closeness is common among members and enables them to help each other, especially the freshmen who had adjustments to make upon entering their first year of college. For the freshman band member, this 300 person "family" was the first thing they encountered at MSU. Many of the freshmen looked toward the veteran members for help which ended in close friendships. One trumpet player felt fortunate to have been a part of this group because "you always have someone to turn to."

Unfortunately, this closeness caused something of a culture shock at the end of the season. A part of their lives was suddenly gone, a traumatic blow for anyone. At their last meeting they watched the film of their last half-time performance and sang the MSU Shadows. That day was an emotional one; this was possibly the last time they would see each other. Good-byes were said to the senior members who would not be returning and tears were shed for the close ties that dwindled after the season.

Everything must end, yet new beginnings are always in the future. The band's new beginning comes with choosing new band members for the next season, which is a difficult process. Every year each member must go through auditions to compete for his or her position, with no guaranteed positions to veterans. This process ensures the band to be comprised of only the best musicians.

Pride and excellence has been a standard upheld for years by past Spartan Marching Bands and one that will continue to be upheld by the bands of the future.

In addition to the musicians, the marching band also includes a flag corps and a baton twirler.

Lisa Rumple, a junior from Glen Ellyn, Illinois, is the feature twirler for the band. Twirling since age six, she competed for 15 years before retiring in 1982. It was at this time that she won the highest award in baton twirling, Senior Division Grand National Champ. Since then, she spends her time with the band and instructing others in twirling.

The flag corps consists of a 36 member working flag corps and ten Big Ten flags. Under the instruction of MSU flag corps alumni Carol Ebenhoeh, the flag corps adds a touch of color to the band with their new, bright yellow uniforms. In addition to color, they also add to the mood of the music with their flags.

–Michele Ferenchick

(Above left:) **LUGGING A TUBA around all day for eight hours becomes hot work when the band starts practicing before fall term.**

SPARTY STANDS BEHIND and for everything "the best band in the land" does.

Old and New Fantasy

The Society for Creative Anachronism and the Star Trek Club are only two of the more creative groups on campus

Members come armed with clubs and shields and play medieval music on flute recorders, at the Society for Creative Anachronism meetings. In fact, if you attended a meeting, you would probably think the only medieval elements missing were King Arthur, Lancelot and fire-breathing dragons.

SCA, which is a national group, takes medieval tmes and events and tries to recreate them in such a way that modern people would enjoy them.

"Members of the group are really unique, imaginative and creative," said RoseAnn Miller, who has been in SCA for eight years. "What makes us so special is that we are willing to let go of reality."

SCA also sponsors events featuring competitions between group members every weekend. Although no prizes are awarded to winners, Miller said that personal honor and satisfaction cause participants to seek strong finishes. During events, many SCA members dress in self-constructed, elaborate medieval costumes. In order to achieve true authenticity, group members research how medieval people actually dressed.

Extensive group research has also taken place in the area of medieval fighting, making it the most exciting aspect of the group. During these battles, SCA members, clad in suits of armor,



Mark Kuding

Gary Stevens

ANOTHER CAMPUS GROUP, SAFE, protests nuclear weapons outside the MSU Auditorium.

WHEN MEMBERS of the Society for Creative Anachronism practice their medieval fighting, they wear suits of armor similar to this.

will duel with sword-like weapons until a victor emerges.

"The fighting is as real as can be allowed while also ensuring safety to the fighters," Miller said. "The intensity recreates the spirit of actual medieval tournaments with chivalry and bravery always being displayed." Fighting is the only SCA event that has restrictions about who can participate. "All participants must be trained and certified to compete," she said.

One of the biggest events held by SCA is "The Pennsic Wars." Members who participate live in tents and try to stay in medieval dress and manner for an entire weekend. "This weekend is meant to be a fun time for members," Miller said. "Last year 5,000 people attended just so they could live entirely medieval for one weekend. There were even some people from Austrialia in attendance."

SCA is only one of many MSU groups dealing with realistic subjects. In contrast however, other groups concentrate on fantasy and fiction.

Although the new adventures of the Starship Enterprise crew ended with the cancellation of Star Trek in 1969, the memory of Captain James Kirk, Dr. Spock and other show characters lives on in members of the MSU Star Trek Club.

The club, which has been in existence since 1974, has approximately 25 members and is

"At meetings we'll talk about new movies or upcoming conventions. Sometimes we even view film clips together and conduct trivia contests."

To get the right Star Trek atmosphere, many members have replicas of Star Trek uniforms. However, Wilson said these uniforms, which are self-constructed, get only limited use.

"Club members don't usually wear their uniforms around or to meetings, but they are nice to have around for Halloween," he said. "Occasionally, we wear our costumes when we go to see a movie premier as a group, since there is safety in numbers."

When local Star Trek activities are exhausted, group members have the option of attending national conventions. Although Durgin and Wilson have both attended conventions, they said the opportunity to attend doesn't occur often.

"Since the conferences cost so much, many people can't go. Because of this, the people who attend do so as representatives of our group," Wilson said.

Durgin said, "Conferences feature guest described by four-year members Nancy Durgin and Mark Wilson as being a social organization. speakers, trivia contests and a dealer's table. Many members buy various pieces of Star Trek paraphernalia like Spock ears at the conventions."

To keep all members informed of convention news and other group activities, the members try to publish a newsletter which contains both pertinent information and humorous stories.

"Our newsletter is the *Gothos Gazette*, named after a Star Trek character," Wilson said. "We publish it for all members whenever we can and it contains convention news, movie reviews and a serialized fictional story, 'As the Enterprise Turns.'

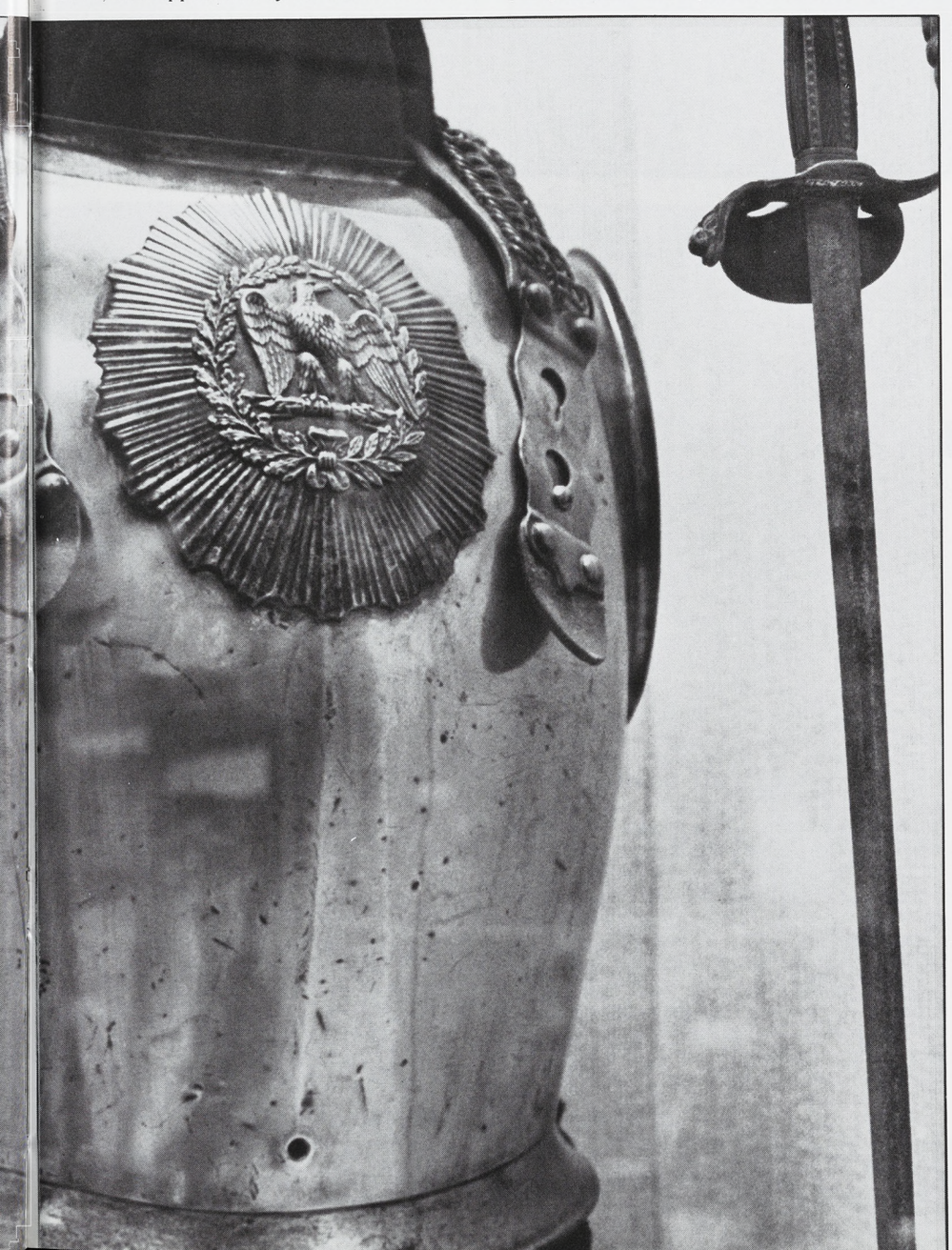
"A lot of the members are very artistic and creative in their writing so they submit columns for the newsletter."

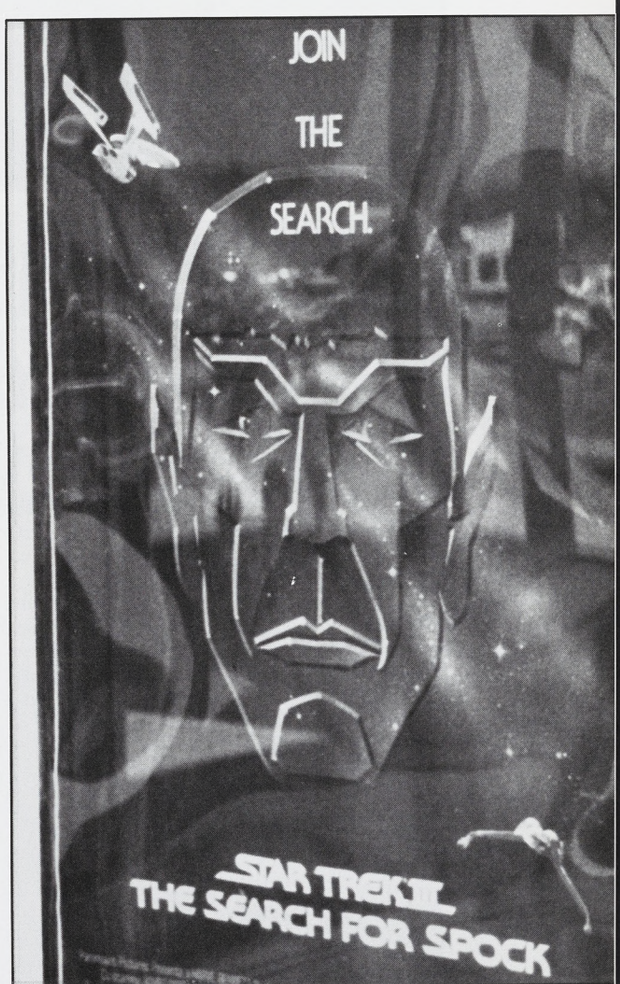
Durgin and Martin said the group anxiously awaits the release of the third Star Trek motion picture even though they have a general idea about what will take place.

"We had a bootleg copy of the alleged official script from the upcoming movie so that was our big topic last fall," Durgin said. "However, the script was supposedly changed.

"One thing we're not worried about is whether Dr. Spock will be alive in the new movie. Things that we've heard all say he will be."

—Jerry Serafini





Mark Keeling

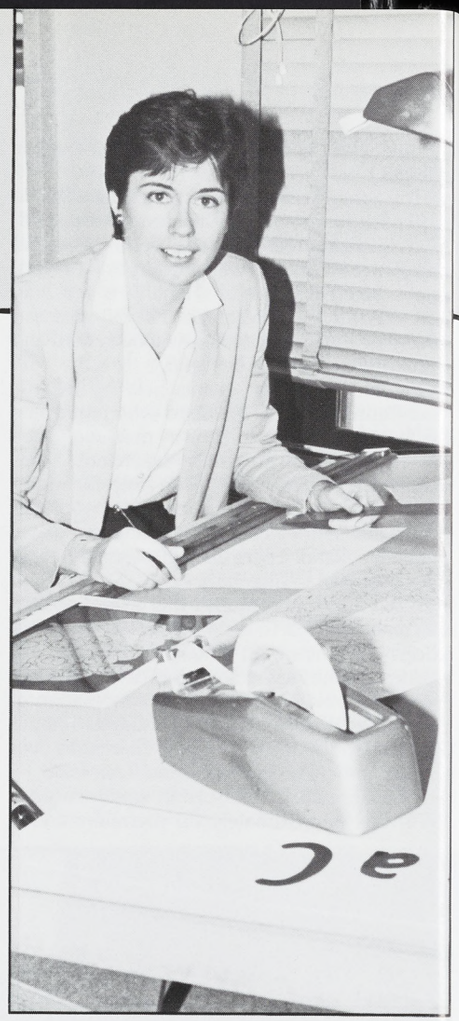
MEMBERS OF the Star Trek Club can finally join in the search for Spock this summer.

TO EARN MONEY Lynne Browne works on overhead transparencies for professors.

LEILA MACKLE (front) models her sweatsuit designs along with her friends Dorothy Bacon, Kim Euliano and Kathy Mouzakis.



David Freers



David Freers

Can't Find a Job?

Start Your Own Business!

Finding a way to earn extra money in a city with a university in its backyard isn't exactly easy. But some MSU students have found creative ways to make money.

Mark Morgan, 22, is one entrepreneur who owns a fruit stand on Grand River in front of Paradise. Morgan, a finance major from Waterford, purchased the fruit stand in June, 1983, and keeps it open spring and fall terms, Monday through Friday, depending on the weather.

"I thought it would be a good learning experience and also profitable," Morgan said. Learning to pay attention to detail and getting things done on time were part of his learning experience.

Leila Mackle, a 21-year-old marketing major from Bloomfield Hills, started a sweatsuit painting business in the fall of 1981.

"My mom brought back a modern painted sweatshirt from New York by Fiorucci. Everytime I wore it, I kept getting compliments—I thought anyone could make something like this."

Mackle worked out some designs, found a wholesaler in Detroit, and works out of her attic at home.

"It's a personalized business because the customers can pick the color of the sweatsuit, the designs, and the colors in the designs," Mackle said. Sweatsuits run for $45, sweatshirts are $25, and nightshirts are $10.

Those students who have taken Lash Larrowe's Economics 200 class can appreciate Lynne Browne's money making adventure.

Brown, a 26-year-old advertising major from Haslett, accumulated four pages of word definitions from the text-book and lectures and sold them for $2. "After taking Lash's midterm, I wasn't really happy with the results. I knew it was time to kick into gear for myself." Brown received her Associate's Degree in photography from Lansing Community College, and is in her junior year at MSU. Brown also makes transparencies for overhead projectors if professors need them for classes.

Tom Willets, 21, started his general maintenance business in East Lansing this winter term, but has had several different businesses back home in Grosse Pointe.

Willets, a junior majoring in general business, does any kind of home maintenance. Besides being a handyman, he bartends for weddings and other events. "There are so many students that want to work. I've always had a feeling that if you want to work, you usually can find it."

—Elaine Poulos



Computer Software Firm Begins in East Lansing

The computer software industry has already reached the $2.8 billion-a-year mark, and four enterprising MSU students are reaping some of the profits.

T. Paul Miller, 21, of Cadillac; Hans Lonnemo, 22, of Birmingham; David Campbell, 20, of Plymouth; and David Besemer, 21, of Harsens Island, own a microcomputer software business called Cadillac Software Systems, Inc. Miller, who has been playing around with computers since he was 14, started the business in the spring of 1983.

How does someone start a software business ? With a computer. The four entrepreneurs work out of Miller's room at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity on Harrison Road, where Miller has his IBM computer.

"It takes a computer and between $35 and $50 to incorporate and you've got a business. You can start out with a relatively small budget," said Lonnemo.

Sound simple enough? Not exactly. Working out a program takes a lot of time and can be very frustrating. Sometimes up to 40 hours a week are devoted to working on a program, according to Miller.

The company has one program already on the market. STOCK-AID keeps track of the basic investor's stock portfolio. CSS sold the retail distribution rights to Software Strategies, Inc., a software distributing company in Minnesota. The four have also sold two programs at $89.95 each, and are currently working on a program aimed at the home-user market.

"I'm not in it to make a tremendous amount of money for myself. I'm in it to build a business," said Miller, who would like to build the business and then move on to something else. "If you're in it for the money, it's not worth it. It can be so frustrating," Lonnemo said.

Lonnemo, a math and business major, and Besemer, a computer science major, work on the programming while Campbell, an English major, is the financial planner. Lonnemo has had plenty of practical experience in computer programming; in the summer of 1982, he worked for Computer Consultants Inc., a subsidiary of American Way Service Corporation, and the summer of 1983, Lonnemo did some computer programming for the astro-physics department at Cornell University.

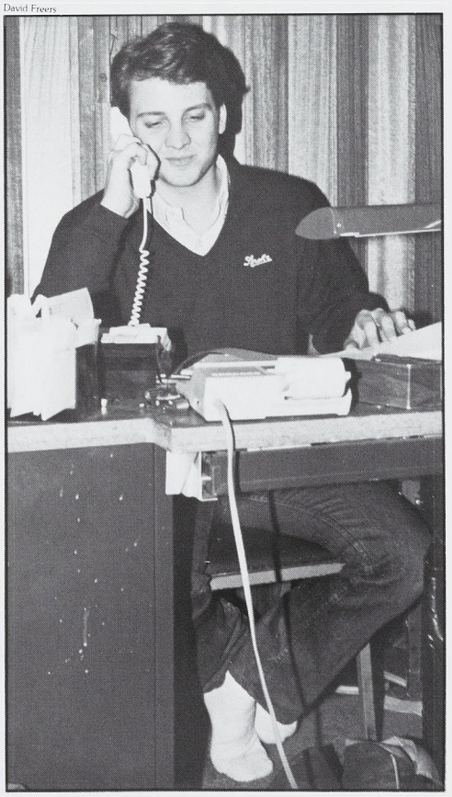
Miller has a lot of faith in Michigan and plans on staying in East Lansing. "East Lansing is the perfect environmment for software companies to startout. We've got the brains here at MSU—state of the art people."

—Elaine Poulos

David Freers



David Freers

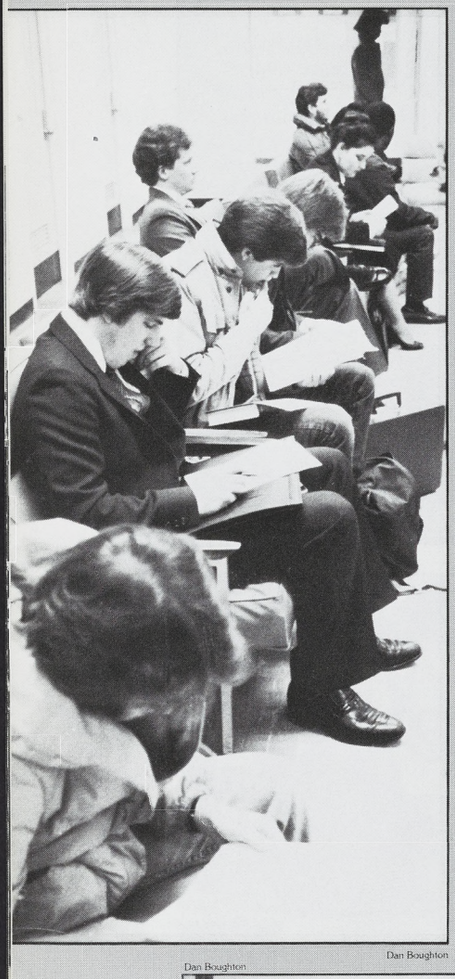


TOM WILLETS CHECKS his answering machine for job assignments for his general maintenance service.

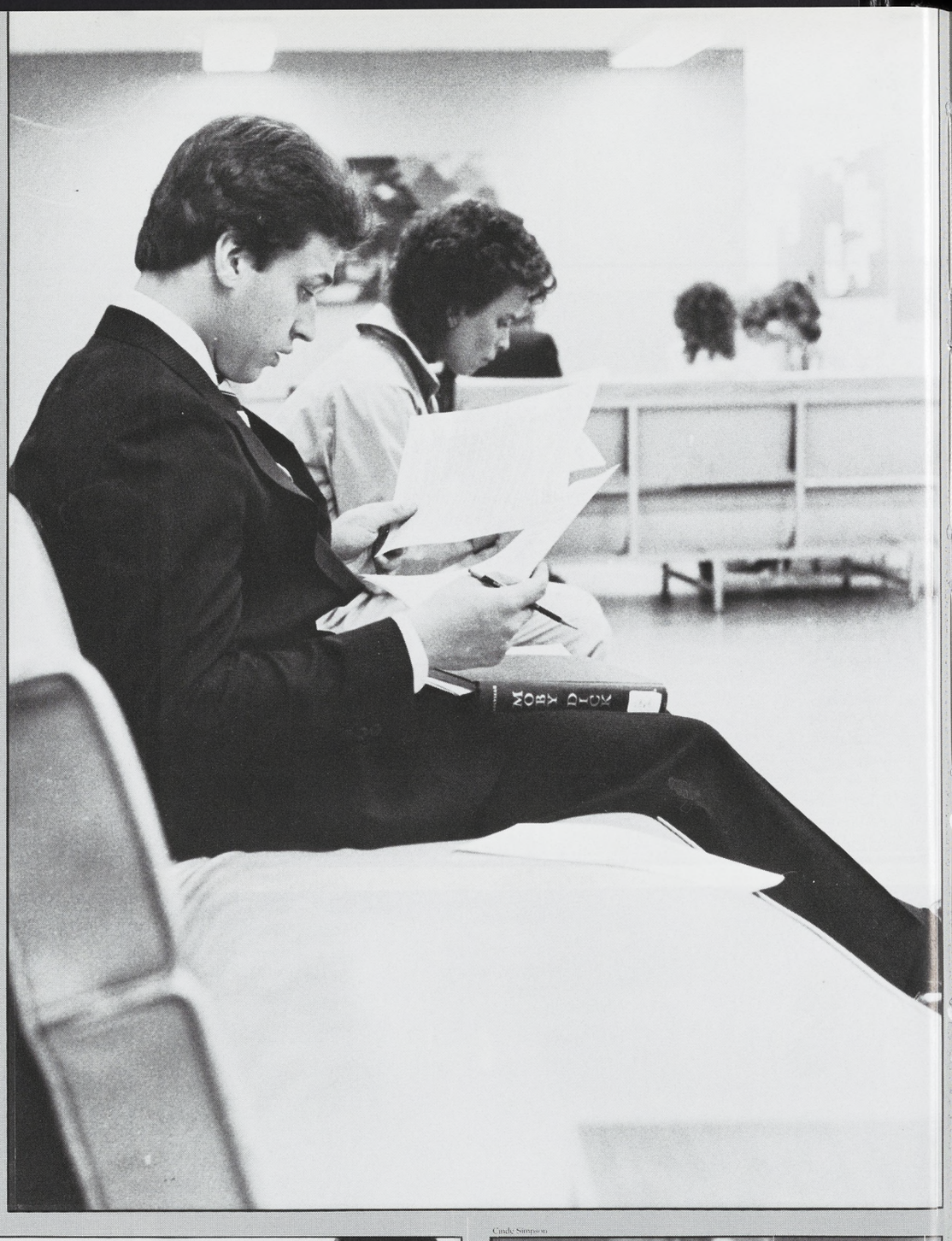
DAVID CAMPBELL, Hans Lonnemo and T. Paul Miller demonstrate their computer prowess in Miller's room at Delta Tau Delta.

ESSENTIAL to any interview: some notes on the history of the firm and a copy of your favorite book, in this case *Moby Dick*, to calm your nerves.

THE WAITING LINES got to be a bit long when word got out that a big corporation like IBM or Xerox was going to be on campus.



Dan Boughton



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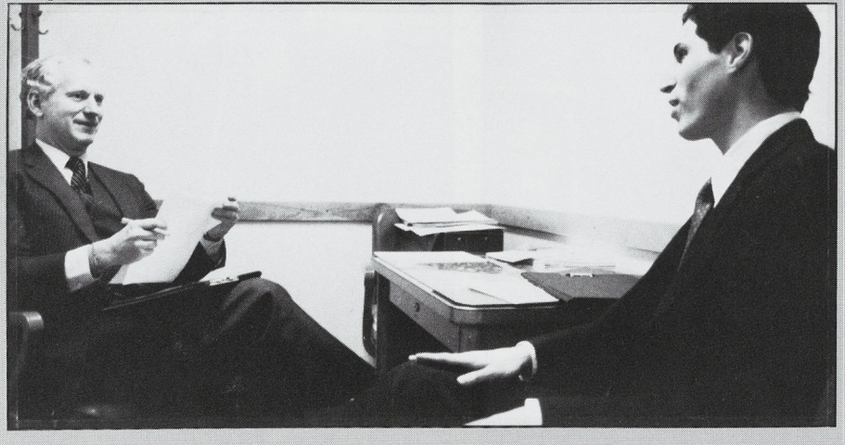


Dan Boughton

ONCE INSIDE the interviewing room however, most students relax and realize that the company representatives are not really ogres.

THE WALK DOWN the corridor to the interviewing rooms always seems longer when the interviewee is nervous.



Cindy Simpson

Hunting Big Game in the Real World

Students learn new techniques for bagging the most elusive of all animals: a good job

"You're hired." Those two words are music to the ears of most graduating seniors. And by September 1983, almost 80 percent of the June graduating class heard those, or similar words, according to John D. Shingleton, director of Michigan State University's Placement Services. And if that figure sounds good, consider that the average annual salary accepted rose from $17,048 in 1981–82 to $17,670 in 1982–83 for a bachelor's degree.

There are many ways for a student to increase his value in the job market and find that perfect job, according to Shingleton. A good start is to obtain a placement manual from Placement Services. The manual gives many pointers, ranging from writing a resume to dressing for an interview. "Internships, co-op experiences, job experience, all these enhance employability. They give you career-related experience." Shingleton said. "We find the trend more so each year: employers want people with experience." People with job experience in their fields tend to be productive faster, and can see how others in their field work, thereby improving the retention rate, he added.

Unfortunately for some, the grade point average is still the single most important factor for most employers. "But it's a mistake," Shingleton believes. "Employers should look at the total individual. They can't get a solid enough handle on the intangible (motivation or knowledge of the business for example), so they think the GPA is the most consistent factor, but it isn't." Grade points can vary between institutions, departments and even faculty, he noted. He added that the correlation between GPA and success in the business world is usually not found. Shingleton advocates a blending of good grades and job experience as a good recipe for success. And, of course, careful career planning.

It is important to carry on a solid job campaign to get a job in today's tough job market, Shingleton says. "Employers will not beat a path to your door," he adds. "Your degree gets your foot in the door, but you must actively use any method available to you to find a job."

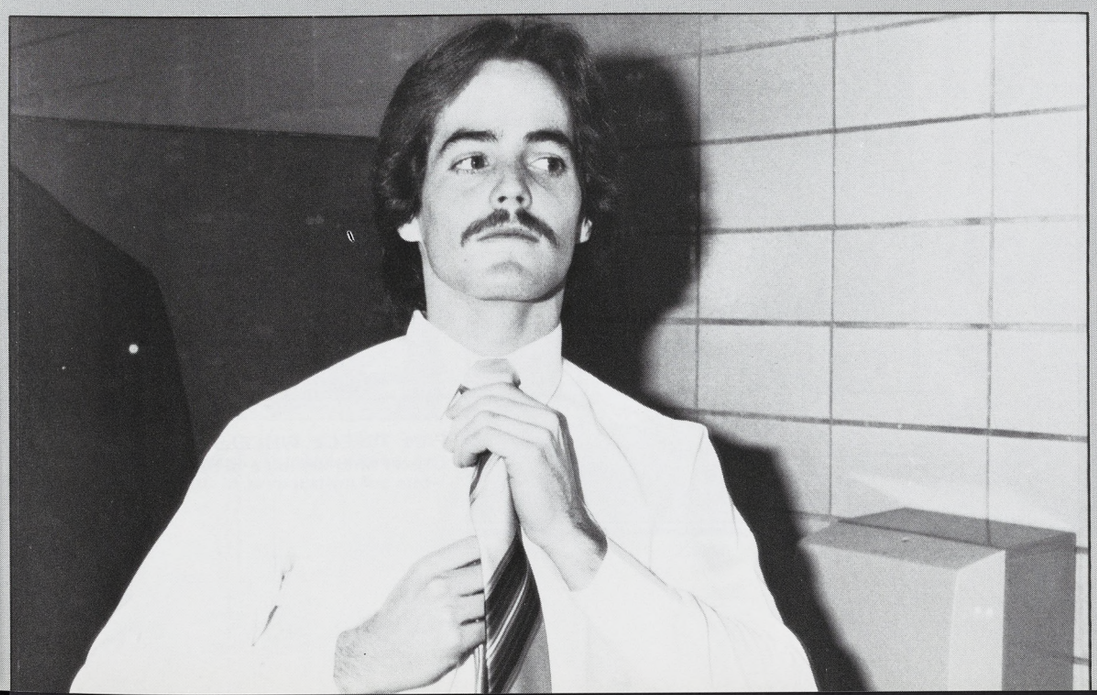
Many companies don't come to campus recruiting because of a small staff or budget. Placement Services will mail credentials out to companies if requested to. Shingleton also advocates establishing contacts with professors from business, industry, government and education. All sectors and a few international employers," he said. Of course, some fields of study have more openings than others. There is a high demand for technical skills, such as computer science, engineering, nursing and medicine. Low demand areas are arts and letters, journalism, psychology, and education.

Placement Services' busiest time are the months of October–April, but job interviewing goes on year-round.

Right next door to Placement Services is the Student Employment Office, which works with Placement Services. "We touch almost all students on campus in some way; through workshops, internships, or on-campus employment," Shingleton says. Also available is the Career Information Center, located in the basement of the Student Services Building. All these resources aid students in finding potential employment, Shingleton maintains, and in turn help give Placement Services a good reputation around the country with employers. Placement Services both seeks out and is sought out by employers. "They go where they get results. We can give them those results," he adds. Literally hundreds of prospective employers come to MSU to interview, including many major corporations. Shingleton believes MSU sends good students out into the business world and Placement Services wants to help them find a niche in that world.

–Lisa Beauchamp





A NEATLY GROOMED APPEARANCE is all part of impressing a prospective employer. Placement Services offers these tips to students who are job hunting.

Look Past the Differences

Barriers are toppling, but handicappers need more than just survival skills



RUSSELL SCABBO, Judy Gentile, Yvonne Dan Juma, J.J. Jackson, Rose Mary Simon, Dorothy Middlebrook, Ross Cunningham and Chris O'Malia-Oster stand in front of one of the handicapper buses. They hope to get another next year.

The presence of handicappers at MSU gives non-handicappers the chance to meet with a variety of people whom they may not have had the opportunity to interact with before because of social and physical barriers in their neighborhoods and schools. The freshmen entry population of handicapper students at MSU has increased by 100 percent over the last four years to a current enrollment of 180. With its barrier removal programs, transportation services, interpreters and reading room for the visually impaired, MSU far surpasses the services offered for handicappers at other state schools. Yet, there still are many obstacles to overcome before handicapped services aid students in the social and extracurricular activities rather than just dealing with survival skills.

Judy Gentile, director of the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, defined what she would like to see develop in the handicapper program in the future: "I'd like to see the continuing progress of barrier removal on campus. And, I'd like to see the University actively request more money from government and private industry so that we might acquire more resources. Also, there is a need for a training program for interpreters for the deaf; there is a shortage of people who can do sign language on a higher education level involving technical jargon. I'd like to see the University recruit more handicappers. In terms of transportation we're doing fine now, but next year is always another story."

"Accessibility is the biggest problem confronting handicappers at MSU," said Michael Bohlig, co-director of the Handicapper Council. The University recently contributed $15,000 to cover half the cost of the replacement of a broken bus for handicappers. "By next year," Bohlig states, "they will have more people than they can handle. They'll need another driver and another vehicle; they need one this year." The administration is making no effort to make the University's main bus system accessible to handicappers.

Although prejudice against handicappers does exist, it is usually because people have not had the opportunity to interact with a handicapper before. "It is very typical that they will react to a handicapper as an unknown object rather than as a person," commented Gentile.

"There is an old stereotype that if they can't see, feel, hear or walk then nothing else works. There are handicappers that are geniuses but people only look at the physical characteristics rather than at the essence of the person," Bohlig added.

Because of this initial prejudice, Gentile and Bohlig both contend that handicappers tend to be more outgoing than non-handicappers. Gentile summed up the predicament, "One tends to notice the difference first, the crutch, the wheelchair . . . you initially make judgments on physical appearances because that's all you have to go on. It takes actual interaction to break the old stereotypes."

—Michele Glance



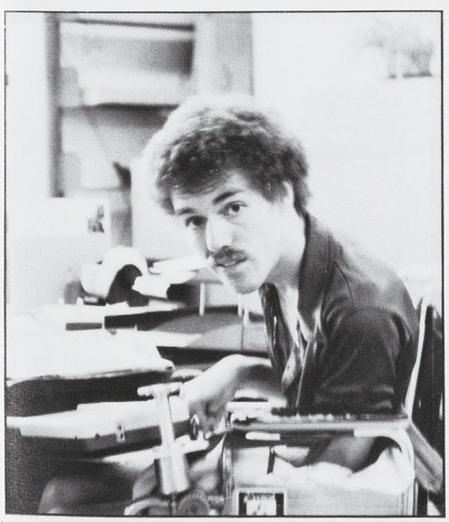
JUDY GENTILE, director of the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, would like to see the University offer handicappers more than just survival skills.



PAM TREECE WHEELS out of the Wharton Center after seeing a performance.



PATRICK CLACK, a telecommunications senior, smiles as his driver drops him off in front of his home away from home, the Communication Arts and Sciences Building.



AT THE LIBRARY, Frank Turnage works on some of his homework in preparation for mid-term exams.

'I Like The Way I Am'

Lorrie Sponkowski was a MSU sophomore, psychology major, treasurer of the Handicapper Council and an active member of the Psychology Club. Yet, she was much more. To those that knew her, Lorrie was an inspiration that prompted them to realize their potential and use their ability to the fullest. Lorrie was the first and only student at MSU who was both blind and in a wheelchair. A rare form of arthritis put her in a wheelchair at 14 and blinded her at 15. She was the first MSU student to have both of these disabilities. The fatal car accident which occurred three days before her 19th birthday cannot destroy the optimism she sparked in all she knew.

Lori Yelk, a close friend, said, "Lorrie never let her handicaps get in the way. She saw them as a challenge, something that she had to overcome." Sponkowski was active in everyday life. She was interested in learning how the University functioned and served on the student-advisory committee for the Office of Programs for Handicapper Students. She was active in a letter writing campaign to administrators protesting meal consolidation in the south complex dorms.

The Office of Handicapped Students is considering starting a scholarship in Sponkowski's name. Where the funds will come from, or the criteria for candidates, has not yet been determined.

Yelk summed up Sponkowski's optimistic attitude in this way, "Lorrie felt 'This is the way I am. I like the way I am. Look past the chair and the blindness and get to know the real me.'"

—Michele Glance



Rhonda Stewart

INTERNATIONAL INTERACTIONS volunteer Hank Smuckler and Bocar Diagana, a student from Senegal, suit up with two life preservers each for a canoe ride down the treacherous Red Cedar River.

OWEN HALL RESIDENT Winfried Damm reads up on the political situation in his native Germany.



David Freers

Politics in any Language

Winfried Damm, a graduate student from Heidelberg, West Germany, is studying personal human relations and environmental economics here at MSU. Damm was fortunate in being chosen as a Fulbright Scholarship recipient, which allows him one year of study in the United States. The Fulbright Scholarship is offered by the Fulbright Association as a means for students to broaden their views in another country. The scholarship sets no guidelines except that the student must have full time status at all times.

While in West Germany, Damm was very active in political issues. He was one of three elected as a national leader of the Social-Liberal Student Association, in which he acted as a student party president. While holding this office, he spent his time in Bonn, the capital of West Germany, and spoke with the legislators on numerous student issues. Damm came to Michigan State just after completing his term of office.

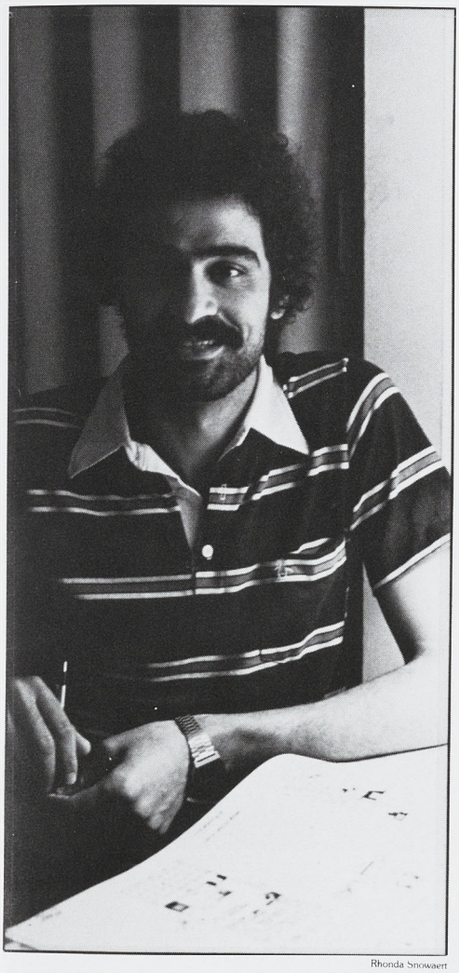
Once used to involvement, Damm found the lack of it here to be difficult. After sampling numerous groups on campus, Winfried decided to involve himself with Students Acting for the Future of the Earth, which is a public awareness organization. SAFE is involved in educating the public on various issues; the most prominent is the disarmament issue. Winfried states that SAFE is the only group on campus that followed his own political interests to educate and help the public. Damm has participated in many SAFE-sponsored events, including monthly vigils on Farm Lane Bridge, to protest the arms race and bring disarmament to clear public view. Damm has also been involved in a midnight vigil at Beaumont Tower and a walk at Williams International in Walled Lake, all in protest of the armament issue and in support of a nuclear freeze. On October 22, approximately four million people demonstrated in Europe, one million alone in West Germany, against the deployment of the Pershing II and cruise missiles in Germany. A similar demonstration was held at the Capitol in Lansing in support of the European demonstration and to honor U.N. Day. Damm explained his interest in these issues, "As long as I am not in Germany, I at least want to do something here because the final decision will be made in Washington. It is very important for Americans to recognize the foreign political policies."

Through his activities and studies here, Damm has noticed a difference in American and German students. "I'm very disappointed and surprised at the conservatism of the American students," he explained. He also feels that students here have generally superficial attitudes and show a very low interest in political matters. Students in Germany are very interested in political matters and frequently talk about them. Damm will continue his activity here until he returns to West Germany. "Because the Americans should recognize more, I am active here."

—Michele Ferenchick

Bridging Cultural Oceans

Foreign students may be confused, upset or delighted by Americans, but never bored



Rhonda Snowaert

AMR ABDEL-AZEEM works on his architecture portfolio so he can take it with him when he returns to Egypt after graduation this year.

Only four percent of the students attending MSU are foreign students. Because of their small number, several organizations have been set up to assist the foreign students. One of these is International Interactions, which is the largest volunteer program on campus. Over 100 American students spend three to five hours per week with the foreign student they have been matched up with. This service provides the foreign student with the opportunity to participate in everyday conversation and also introduces them to American students. The students that they meet help them to adapt to their new environment and provide the friendship that they had to leave in their home country. International Interactions aids both the foreign student and the student volunteer. It helps the foreign students to become acquainted with their new surroundings and helps volunteers to become aware of cultures different than their own.

Another service for the foreign student is the English Language Center located in the International Center. This 10-week intensive English program is designed for students who need to improve their english skills in order to succeed in their academic course work. Those who wish to study English may be admitted to the English Language Center without being admitted to MSU. All foreign students admitted to the University are given English proficiency tests. On the basis of these tests, students are either recommended for full time academic work or assigned to the appropriate level of study in the English Language Center.

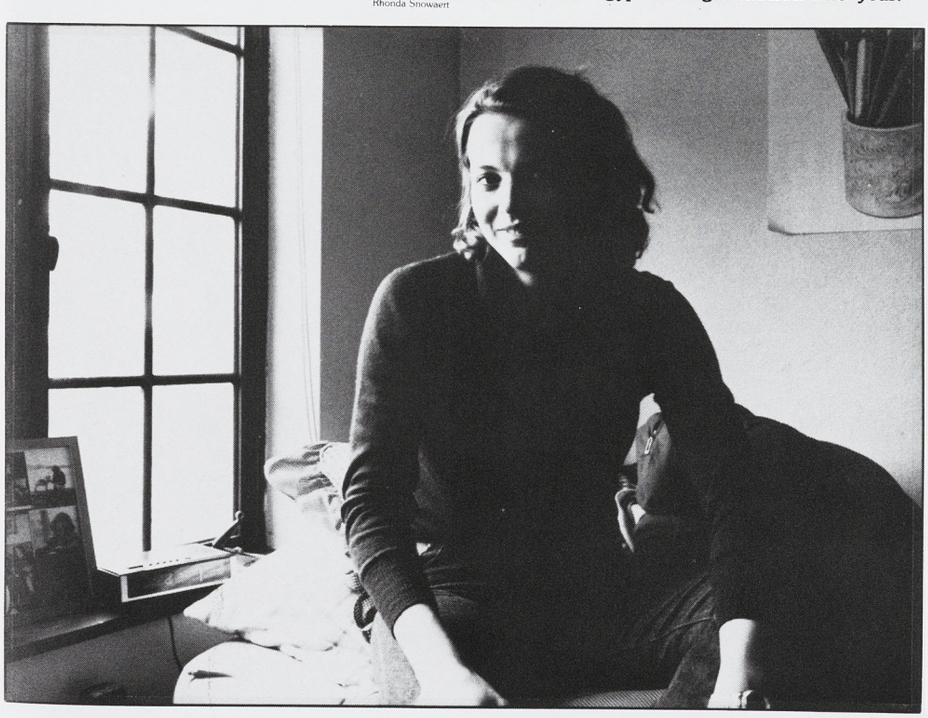
Bocar Diagana, a student from Senegal, came to MSU just for one term of English studies at the English Language Center. Upon completion of his English work, he went on to Kansas to pursue his studies in agricultural economics.

Foreign students come to MSU for a variety of reasons. Cècile Martin, a freshman from Paris, has hopes of someday owning her own restaurant. She studied English at Stanford University three years ago and decided then to attend college in the States. She narrowed her choices down to MSU and Cornell because of their reputations for having outstanding hotel, restaurant and institutional management departments. After completing her studies here, she will attend the Ecole Hoteliere of Lauzanne, which is one of the finest culinary arts schools in Europe. When asked about the degree of difficulty in learning the English language, she said it was very easy to learn and wants to learn Italian next year.

Amr Abdel-Azeem, a student from Egypt, has another year to go before completing his studies in planning and environmental design. When he is finished, he will go back to Egypt and use his knowledge to better his country. At that time, he will be a specialist in his field and hopes to start his own business. Housing is a problem in Egypt and he feels he must do something to help. Azeem had to apply through an agency to attend school here. He had waited for a year and a half and was told one week before leaving that he was accepted at MSU. He is glad that he came here and found that it has been easy to make friends, which is the opposite of what he was told in Egypt.

The foreign students that have been able to attend MSU are their country's "cream of the crop." Many stay in the USA after graduating, but some go back home and teach their advanced technical skills to others.

—Michele Ferenchick



Dan Broughton



AMR ABDEL-AZEEM pummels his roommate, Bocar Diagna, into flashing a rare smile in their Spartan Village apartment.

CECILE MARTIN has found life at Michigan State easy to adjust to, and loves to go to Burger King for "whoopers with cheese."

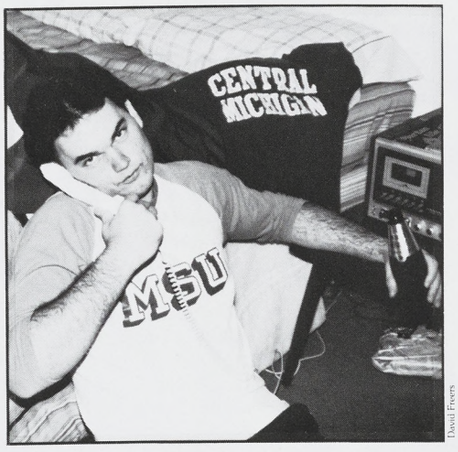
DR. VIRGINIA LAUZUN, one of MSU's oldest students, studies her music class notes in her spare time.



David Freers

SEAN MULLANEY snuggles under his Spartan blanket in his third dorm room.

ALTHOUGH MULLANEY SAID he would never go to Michigan State, here he is, beer in hand.



David Freers



The Switch Is On

State becomes a second, sometimes a third home to transfer students

For some, MSU is the first university in their college career, for others it will be school number two or three. Each year many students transfer to Spartan country; Michigan State lures students for a variety of reasons.

Business major Sean Mullaney comes to State as a junior after attending both Central Michigan and Colorado State University. "The business school here is much better compared to the other schools'," Mullaney said. The business school in Colorado was not even nationally accredited.

"Coming out of high school I told myself that I'd NEVER go to Michigan State, but here I am," he said. Mullaney will finish his last two years here simply because this school is "best suited for my major and you have to stay at one university for at least two years in order to get your degree there."

Marie Wasylyk, a graduating senior, transferred to State from Oakland University to experience college away from her Sterling Heights home. MSU became her choice primarily because her major, packaging, was offered here. "I lost a lot of credits in the change, but it's been worth transferring for me," Wasylyk said. "I guess I just always wanted to go to Michigan State."

Senior Kristine Johnson transferred to State for the communications program. Her major, communications, was not even offered at North Park College, a four-year liberal arts college and seminary in Illinois. At North Park, Johnson lived on campus, 35 minutes from her suburban Chicago home.

Johnson has experienced one major loss. "North Park was so homogeneous with my family beliefs and ideas. I lost that; there is nothing here to remind me of those things," she said. "I appreciate my parents and home life much more now than I did when I was in Chicago. But I love it here and I am glad I am away."

Johnson has found many new opportunities at MSU that she had not been exposed to before. She joined a sorority, became active on the women's crew team, and was also able to take classes, such as wilderness survival, that were not offered to her before.

Not having the conveniences of a big city like Chicago took Johnson some time to get used to. "Shopping on Grand River just doesn't compare," she said. And even the campus itself took some adjusting to; North Park College is two blocks square. "At first I thrived on the size of the campus and the number of people. I thought it was incredible that there are 40,000 people here, all relatively my own age," Johnson commented.

"A couple things really surprised me," she added. "I had no idea the extent of partying at a big school. I had always heard there was a lot of it at state universities, but I didn't know it was this great." She was also amazed at the alumni support. "We had some, of course, at North Park, but nothing compared to the parents dressed head to toe in their kelly green at all the tailgate parties."

For Johnson, out-of-state tuition at $91 a credit hour is cheaper than North Park tuition for Illinois residents. Mullaney is saving money also. For him it is cheaper to remain in Michigan rather than go out-of-state in Colorado. Wasylyk, however, has had her costs increase greatly simply because she is no longer commuting from home to a near-by university.

Would any of these students recommend others transferring to different schools?

"I definitely think people should go out-of-state for a while just to see what it's like," Mullaney said. "But I would recommend transferring once not twice. When you transfer from one school to another it's like going to a new home; it takes time to get used to being at a new college."

Johnson agrees with Mullaney. "Any less than two years at a place does not give it a fair chance," she said. "I would highly recommend transferring to other people if they ever feel like they have the urge to try it."

–Sue Snell



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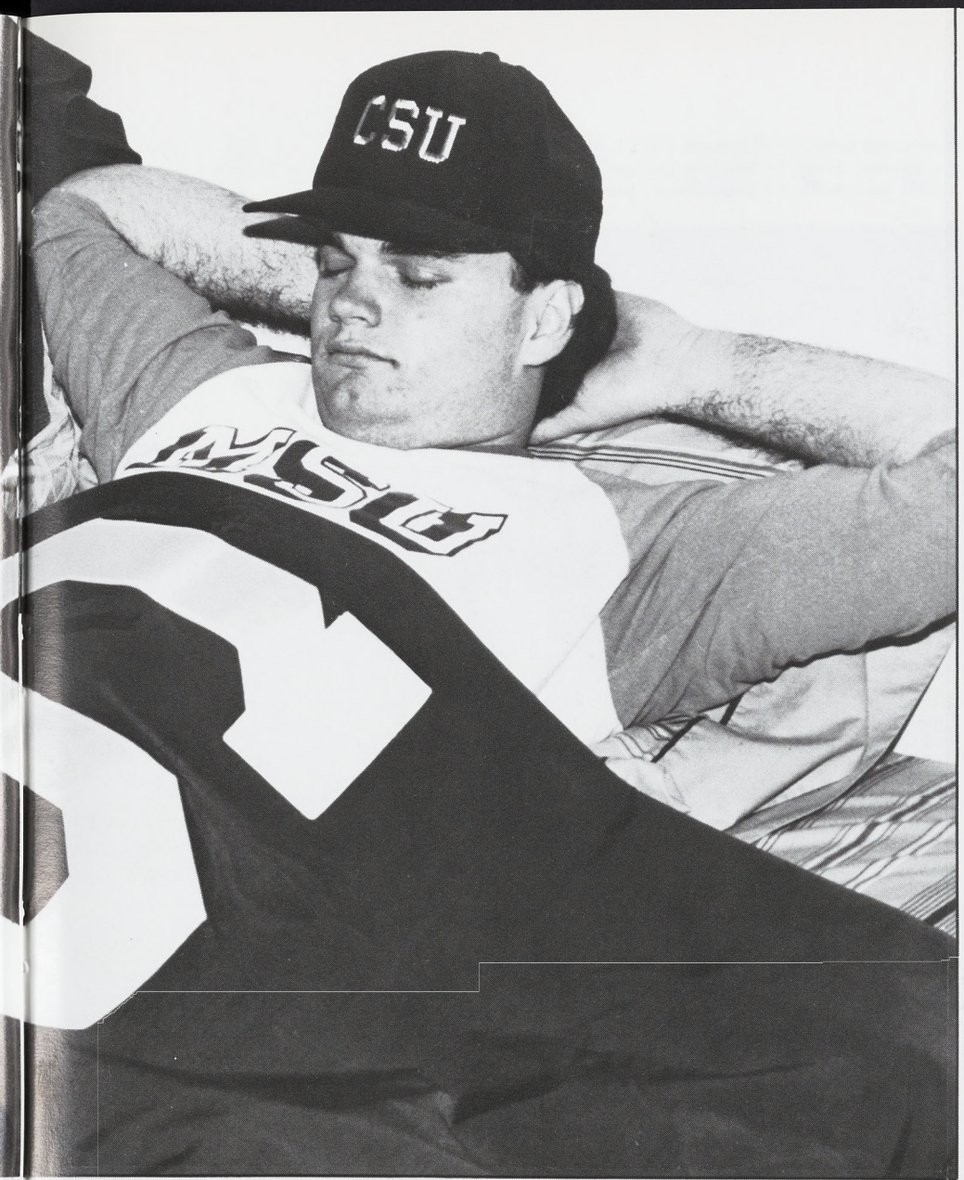


David Freers



David Freers

KRISTINE JOHNSON and Marie Wasylyk both transferred here and would recommend transferring to other people.

Older, and Getting Wiser

Everyone has probably seen one of them sitting in a class. Looking a bit older, a bit more intense and sometimes a lot more motivated, these people have given up comfortable jobs and dependable salaries to return to the rigors of college life.

Jane Weiss, 31, explains why she left her position at the Michigan Dental Association to return to school. "I always had this dream in the back of my mind of going into physical therapy. When I was in college the first time, I didn't think I was smart enough to handle all the required math and science courses.

"When I started working I compared myself to the people I came in contact with. I knew I was as intelligent as they were and it gave me the confidence I needed."

During her first go-round with college, Weiss attended Western for two years, transferred to MSU in 1972 and graduated with a degree in art history in 1974.

"I used to hate having older people in my classes when I was in school," Weiss recalled. "They were always so serious about everything.

"Now that I'm back again, I don't think I'm a real study hound, but sometimes I'll be looking over my notes and think, 'Geez Jane, what are you doing? It's Friday night!'"

Dr. Virginia Lauzun is another older student attending MSU. Unlike Jane Weiss, however, Lauzun did not have to quit her job to return to classes; she simply retired. Lauzun, who was born on March 19, 1911, celebrated her 73rd birthday this year. Lauzun said she likes to learn and obviously doesn't believe in the adage that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Lauzun first graduated from MSU in 1932 with a bachelor's degree in bacteriology and received her master's, also from MSU, in 1935 and went out-state to the University of Pennsylvania for her doctoral degree.

So what type of curriculum does a retired medical doctor choose when she decides it's time to go back to school?

"Music classes," said Lauzun. "I've always been interested in music, had a curiosity about it, so I'm taking some harmony classes and sitting in on medieval music."

She also said that the students in her classes don't give her any undue attention and neither do her professors. "They're all very nice," she said, "but no one pays me any special attention because of my age. I'm just another student."

—Jamie DePolo

R.A.S: On duty 24 hours

The job of a resident assistant is much more than what most students believe it to be. The title of the position itself gives but a modest description of the responsibilities any resident assistant is expected to carry out.

A resident assistant, commonly known as the "RA," is an aid to the resident not only in providing information, often about planned programs and social activities, but also in enforcing certain rules and regulations protecting the rights of individuals and the rights of the residence hall system. This calls for communication and interaction with the residents themselves, with the co-working RAs, and with the senior staff members, a higher group which looks out for the RAs.

Usually the job provides an opportunity for the RA to become acquainted with a leadership position and with various thoughts and ideas of other people, hence acquainting the RA even more with himself or herself. Just the interviewing process alone is a motivating factor in applying for the job. It is a good opportunity to go through an actual interviewing situation, where thought-provoking questions are asked so that the applicant begins to learn more about himself or herself. Hélène Kalisewicz, a communications junior, stated, "I went through the process just to do it—and then got offered the job!"

RAs must be flexible, open-minded, friendly and outgoing. Other qualities such as leadership skills, communication skills, creative skills, and the abilitiy to maintain the "team concept," are also needed for the job.

A key difference between this job and others is that most RAs are students as well, and are therefore able to relate to both positive and negative aspects of the student lifestyle. Mark Giuffre, a sophomore history major, finds that being an RA is a "unique situation because it is a constant job."

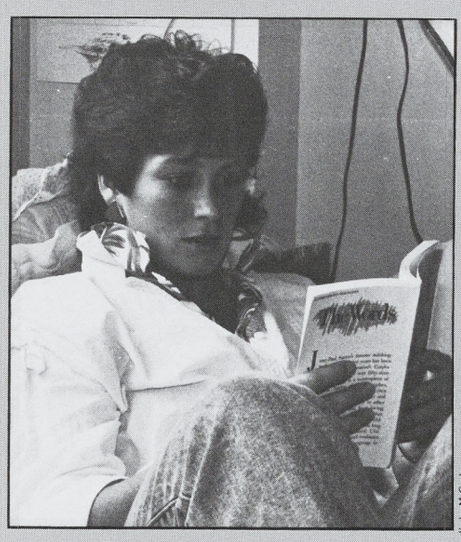
In most cases, the good seems to outweigh the bad. The major complaint by RAs is the minimal amount of personal time. More often than not, an RA's social life and activities are spent with the floor members. The idea of being a role model can also prove to be trying on an RA during certain circumstances. "As an RA, you have to bite your tongue a little bit," stated Paul Bommarito, an engineering junior. "You can't please everybody."

The politics of the job, as in any other, is somewhat frustrating. But within MSU the system is "a dynamic one," says Kalisewicz, "working to improve."

When asked whether or not the job is a rewarding experience, the answer is always "definitely." Wendy Devenport, a James Madison/telecommunications junior said, "It's definitely a rewarding job. You gain a type of experience



Kathy McCauley



Kathy McCauley



Kathy McCauley

"It deals with every spectrum of life making it a supplement to classroom education." *—Mark Giuffre*

"It brings out the best of MSU—the best it can offer." *—Wendy Devenport*

"What you put into it is what you get out of it. It's like a friendship . . . extended." *—Hélène Kalisewicz*

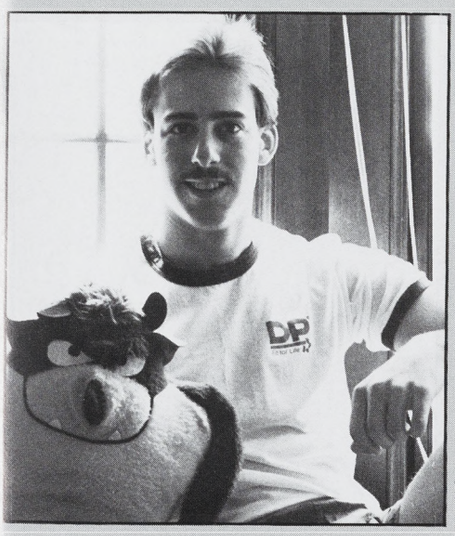
a day

not found in any other job."

The job is not for everybody. If interaction, enthusiasm, or motivation is lacking, it can get the RA, as well as the floor members, down. Being an RA offers much responsibility, new skills through training, and must be dealt with on a 24-hour basis—not like the typical nine-to-five job. Living as a student among other students helps RAs to relate to them and, more often than not, the resident assistant makes long-lasting friendships.

"The compensation is not just in monetary reward, but also in seeing the results of the efforts of establishing communication among floor members in a short time span," according to Giuffre. Bommarito also feels the job is rewarding "personally, to see how you grow, and in having the self-satisfaction of having helped other people."

—Anne M. Abraham



Kathy McCauley

"At my age there aren't too many jobs that offer this much responsibility."

—Paul Bommarito

CANOE TRIPS on the Red Cedar River in the fall and spring are one of many activities initiated and coordinated by dorm floor RAs.



Kathy McCauley

Despite the limits of AM carrier current, student jocks cater to their die-hard listeners, fantasize about FM and generally have

Big Dreams in Small Rooms





ERIC HUDSON DUTIFULLY JOTS down a request from a listener while reading his required amount of public service announcements over the air.

What do Cathy Schmaltz of Channel 10, Mark Wilson, formerly of Channel 10, (now in Miami), and Dave McClary, formerly of WFMK, (now in Detroit) have in common? These three Michigan State alumni all got their start in broadcasting at the Michigan State Radio Network. They, like so many students now, had dreams of making it big as they sat in the small studios of WBRS and WMCD spinning disks for their fellow students in the residence halls. Whether their success was from their own ambitiousness or their time at the MSU radio network is not known, but MSU radio did give them a taste of the real world which made them want more.

Dave Hanna started out as a freshman disc jockey three years ago; now as a communications senior he's head of operations for the network. "Working here has given me a perspective on a field I otherwise would have known nothing about," he said. He loves his job of running the network and surprisingly enough doesn't have any plans to make it big in radio or TV. "The people I work with are good and it's been a very enjoyable and educational three years, but I don't know if this is what I'll do when I get out."

Hanna works very closely with General Manager, Mark Conlon. Conlon, also an administrative assistant in the physics department, serves as a liaison between the network and the University. Conlon's main goal for the network at this point is to switch from it's present AM carrier current to the FM frequency. Carrier current means that the signal is carried through the electrical wiring on campus, so the station cannot be picked up off-campus or in cars. "MSU students deserve FM and many people have worked hard," he said. The switch has been slowed down because of petitions from Gross Telecasting Co,. (owner and operator of Channel 6) against the change.

Students pay a refundable $1 per term for the radio service carried out in Brody Complex and McDonel Hall, WBRS and WMCD respectively. The main base is located in 310 Auditorium where remodelling is now being done.

The real stars of the network are the disc jockeys, who trade their time for a little exposure. They go from being an everyday MSU student to an exciting air personality as soon as they enter the studio and sit behind the microphone. Eric Hudson, WMCD jock and chemical physics sophomore, simply said, "It's fun! Working at WMCD is an experience most people can only dream of."

Dream of is right as we listen now to our future professionals of radio and television.

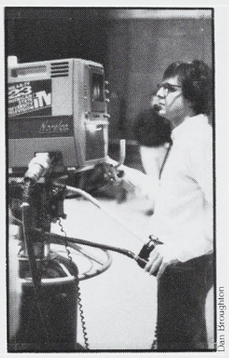
—Beth Clark

DAVE HANNA makes sure the sound of WMSN's newscast is perfect by adjusting the volume controls on his side of the studio.



GENERAL MANAGER Mark Conlon will have to make due with his AM station until his request for an FM crossover comes before the Federal Communications Commission.

A CAMERA OPERATOR at Channel 23 zooms in on one of the items for sale at the station's annual auction.



Dan Broughton



J. A. Rice

Video Visions

If you're interested in a television career either behind or in front of the camera, then you're in the right place. The Michigan State Telecasters is a group on the move at MSU. They produce a bi-weekly variety show called "Uplink." MSU student Catherine Stuart hosts the half-hour show which features several segments of entertainment and conversation dealing with different issues.

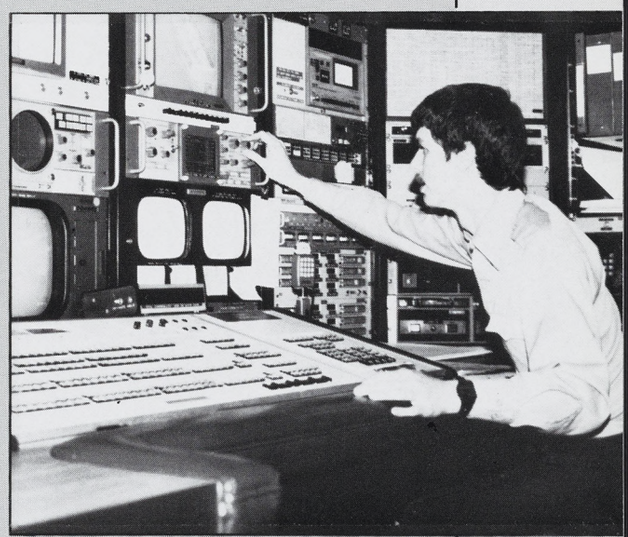
The Telecasters are a student organization in the department of telecommunications and are advised by Bob Albers, a telecommunications professor. The 60 members meet once a week to consolidate their ideas and projects. Outside of these meetings, they're busy filming, producing, writing and editing the show.

"Uplink" featured the Homecoming Committee for an interview, a public affairs segment dealing with tuition hikes, a sports segment on intramural football, a movie corner reviewing current movies, a pianist and singer and a classical guitarist. They're presently working on a deal with the MSU Theatre Department to review some of their productions on the television program before they go on stage.

Besides "Uplink" the Telecasters, who are mainly telecommunications majors, produce "Face to Face," a public affairs program dealing with controversial issues.

This group is an ideal experience for members who are entering the field of television. They use the shows they produce for the organization on their resume tapes for interviews. Ten years ago Lynn Morachek was involved in the 20-year old club and she now works as a professional producer for KRMA Public Television in Colorado. Experience is the key in this field and the Telecasters are the ones holding it.

—Beth Clark



David Freers

WILLIAM D'HALGRAN, master control director of Channel 23, adjusts the picture quality on one of his station's shows.

NIGHT LIFE!

Contrary to those nasty rumors, probably started by some cynic in blue and gold, Michigan State University is much more than cow pastures and hybrid corn rows. When the street lamps ignite and the parking meters offer free space, students shed their book packs, refuel their billfolds at the magical money dispensers and begin their trek for mirth and whoopee in and around the college town of East Lansing.



CHECKING OUT the opposite sex (scoping) is often a favorite way to spend time at the bar.

Within a five-mile radius there are nightlife offerings ranging from a highbrow evening at one of the nation's finest performing arts centers to a low down few hours in an establishment featuring as much beer on the floor as in the kegs—a place where "class has no meaning."

The Wharton Center for the Performing Arts, located on the east end of the MSU campus, is a $20.1 million structure. Behind its austere, modern facade one will find the 2,500-seat Great Hall, noted for its amazing acoustic abilities, and a 600-seat Festival Stage, designed after the original Shakespearean stage in England. The Center, named after former MSU president and his wife, Clifton and Dolores Wharton, has been the site of numerous Broadway shows such as "Evita" and "Amadeus" and "Pirates of Penzance," as well as the Feld Ballet and a concert by Johnny Mathis.

If the tux is at the cleaners, but the dancing shoes are buffed, there are a few outlets for those twinkled toes, the best being Rick's American Cafe, located at 224 Abbott Road. Rick's is a sublevel establishment which caters to those looking for original, danceable music—from the most talented of the locals to some of the country's finest, such as blues great Koko Taylor or

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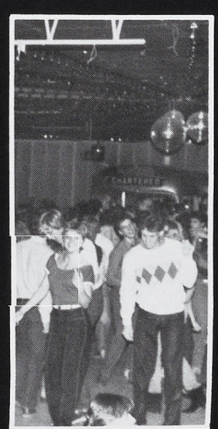
RICK'S AMERICAN CAFE, formerly Lizard's Underground, looks sad and lonely from street level, but downstairs it's usually hard to find room to stand.







QUART-NIGHT made Outer Limits the place to be on Thursday nights.

AFTER A ROUGH WEEK of exams, students celebrate the weekend by gathering up the gang and heading to the bar. Enjoying the night out are seniors Nancy Schap, Susan Humphries, Jane Smith, Craig Gladders, Mark Beraducci, Elizabeth Bair, and Barb Willett (center).

THE PLACE TO DANCE was Outer Limits' lighted dance floor.

...more NIGHT LIFE

continued

"the mad man of music," Lonnie Brooks. When in doubt, students flock to Rick's and are rarely found leaving without having conjured up a sweat on the dance floor.

It it's films you want, there are never fewer than a dozen movie choices to make. Besides the traditional, commercial film offerings, MSU's Classic Films and the nearby Odeon Theatre feature everything from a romp with Divine in "Pink Flamingos" to a few hours with Ingmar Bergman's "Fanny and Alexander."

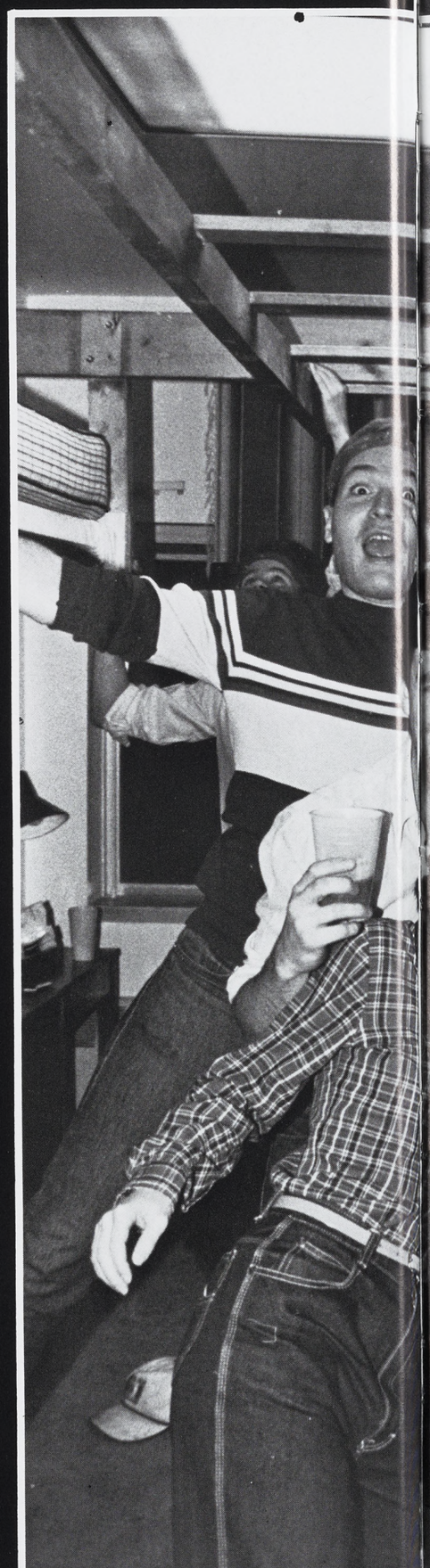
But when talking about nightlife in a college town, who can neglect the parties. Invitations mean nothing. If you're looking for music, beverage and company, throw on a pair of Levis, a Polo shirt and sneakers, then take a stroll down the avenues of the "student ghetto." Nobody is ever a crasher at a college party. A prime example of the open invitation policy at MSU is the annual Cedar Fest block party, held along the streets of the Cedar Village apartment complex. Miss Manners may not have approved of this soiree, but almost 5,000 people turned out along with a few concerned police officers.

Sure MSU offers a quality academic education, but don't tell Mom, there's alot of fun to be had here as well.

—Keith Warnack



TALL BLONDE NIGHT as Sensations is always fun, even if you're a short brunette.



ALTHOUGH KEGS ARE ILLEGAL in the dorms, people always find a way to sneak in just a little one.

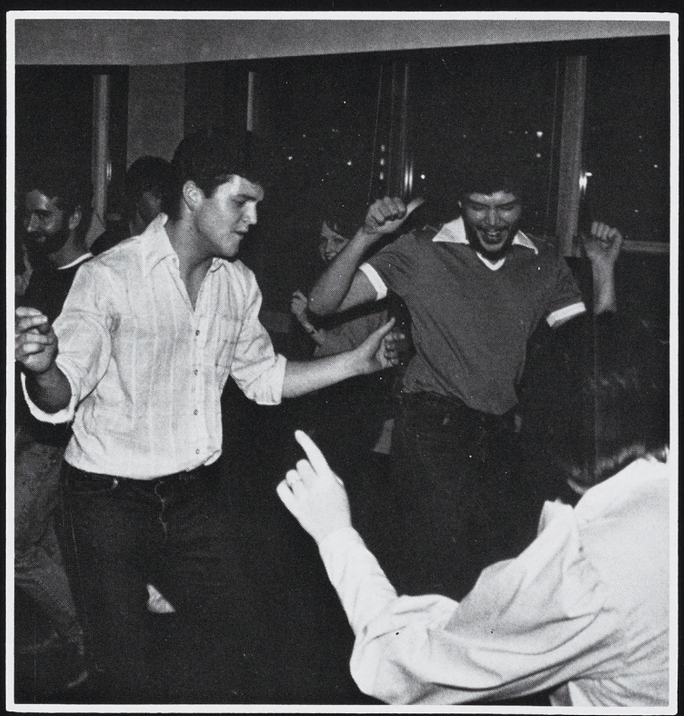




A FINAL SLOW DANCE at Player's Club is a great way to end the night out.

THE FLYING TIGERS entertains patrons at Bunches' with their own brand of trasha-billy.



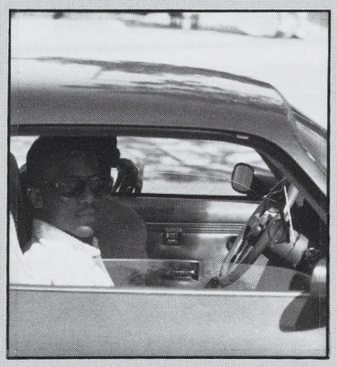


BARS AREN'T the only place that students can dance the night away. Dorm lobbies and lounges are excellent party spots.

It's Spring!

THE SPRING RAIN ruined one umbrella already, so it's a good thing that these people brought a spare.

CRUISING ON GRAND RIVER is another opportunity that the warm weather provides.





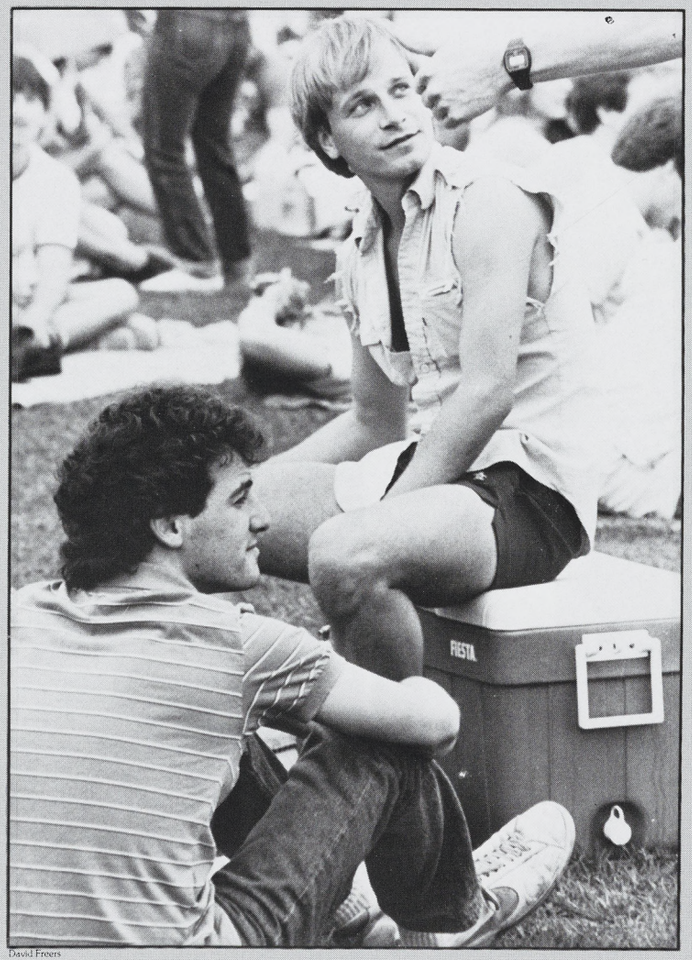




Mark Kieling

THESE PEOPLE CAN'T DECIDE which restaurant to go to: Peanut Barrel, Spat'z Place, Bagel-Fragel or Bunches.

THESE SPRINGFESTERS came prepared with a cooler full of refreshing beverages, but it turned out that hot chocolate would have been more appropriate.



David Freers

And that means . . .



Sean Reymann

DONNY IRIS belts out his hit "Ah, Leah" for fans at the RHA Spring Concert.

The RHA Spring Concert; the words themselves conjure up an image of having fun in the sun, eating, drinking and being merry, and forgetting that finals are just a couple of weeks away.

This year's concert was just a minor exception to the rule. A good time was had by all, but it wasn't really in the sun. The concert was held on the Tundra in front of Case Hall, the same site as last year. The day dawned cloudy and grey and didn't really improve as time passed. But the light sprinkles didn't dampen anyone's spirits, as the students danced, clapped, and sang along to local heroes 22 Cave Gods, always energetic SLK, Detroit-based Something American and headliner Donny Iris.

The concert had some competition from the city of East Lansing this year. The annual Art Fair was held that same weekend, May 19–20. Residents, students and graduates flocked to the alley between Abbott and Charles and the first block of M.A.C. The Union Activities Board also held the MSU Arts and Crafts Show the same weekend on the MSU campus near the Union Building. Aside from the artists' booths, the fair offered face painting, foods of all kinds, balloons, clowns and music.

Some local break dancers, the Cosmic Crew, carried their portable music machine and huge piece of

continued

A BEER AT BUNCHES is the perfect capper to an afternoon of art gazing for these three friends.



Mark Kiebing

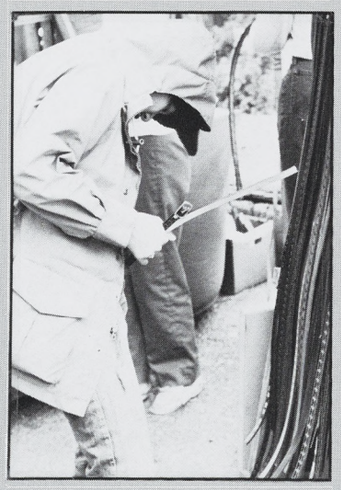
. . . art fairs, concerts, outdoor cafes, ta

continued

cardboard to various strategic spots during the fair and fascinated spectators with their fluid movements and style.

Not to be outdone by all the festivities going on in town, some students on Linden Street decided to host a pig roast. Pete McLaughlin and John Hogan, two of the party's hosts, said they wanted to throw a party so all their friends could come and have a good time. They, and the other residents of their house and the one next to it, provided the pig and the beer, and the guests provided the atmosphere, appetizers and dessert.

—Jamie DePolo



HIDING FROM THE DRIZZLES was not a fun thing to do at the Art Fair on Saturday afternoon.

SCOTT CHRISTY, a recent MSU grad who now lives in Hillsdale, peruses through some of Jan Hartman's watercolors with his morning coffee.

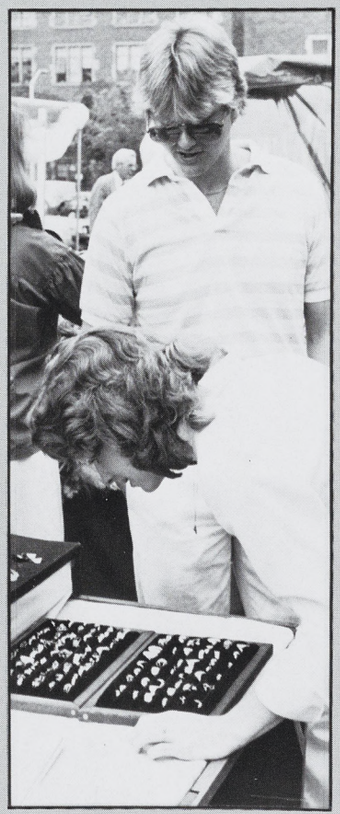
s, tans, showers and flowers!

CINDY WEBER LOOKS at the quality of some handcrafted rugs.





Jaime Depolo



Rhonda Snowaert



Rhonda Snowaert

BRIAN WELCH TELLS his girlfriend to pick out any ring she wants, as long as it doesn't cost over $5.

MARY SMALLEY CAN'T DECIDE whether to buy candlesticks or an urn for her mother.



Dan Boughton

THE CIRCLE JERKS came to the MSU Union and provided relief for hard-core fans who were drowning in East Lansing's sea of mainstream pop.



Mark Neville

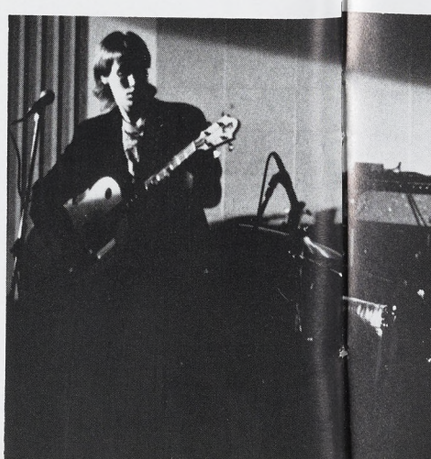


David Freers

FEE WAYBILL of the Tubes ends the show with his usual grace and style.

FEE WAYBILL, sans make-up, wig and starlets pleads with the audience "not to touch him there."





THOSE WHO DAZZLED US . . .



Rob Dudley

For MSU students who happen to call Detroit, New York, Chicago, or any other major metropolis home, concert going in East Lansing tends to be a little disappointing. This campus really doesn't have a hall, auditorium, gymnasium, or even a parking lot that is available, big enough and had passable acoustics. The construction of the Wharton Center gave a much needed shot of esteem to classical performers and touring Broadway productions, but popular music fans were left to the confines of the Auditorium and Jenison Field House.

Nevertheless, the University's different production groups managed to bring top-name performers to the campus. Mariah has to win best campus concert of the year for bringing the Violent Femmes to Erickson Kiva in early May. The Femmes had a good time on stage, despite drummer Victor DeLorenzo being hit in the side of the face with a roll of Life Savers early in the show. Local openers 22 Cave Gods were fantastic as usual.

The Clash, with Joe Strummer and without Mick Jones, came to the MSU Auditorium, and although the sound was muddy and the crowd not as large as expected, the "only band that matters" showed some of the original energy and brilliance that earned it the nickname and the reputation. The real excitement took place after the show, however. While the band

continued

DRACULA AND HIS GIRLFRIEND stopped in at the Red Cross blood drive on campus to "persuade" the donors to come to their play at the Wharton Center.



Mark Neville



Sean Reymann



GORDON GANO, Brian Ritchie and Victor DeLorenzo, otherwise known as the Violent Femmes, play "Add It Up" for a packed house in Erickson Kiva.

JOSEPH, WEARING CHAINS, and not the Technicolor Dreamcoat, asks his captor for mercy.

DAVE COPPERFIELD MYSTIFIES and bewilders with his sleight-of-hand.

...MORE DAZZLERS

continued

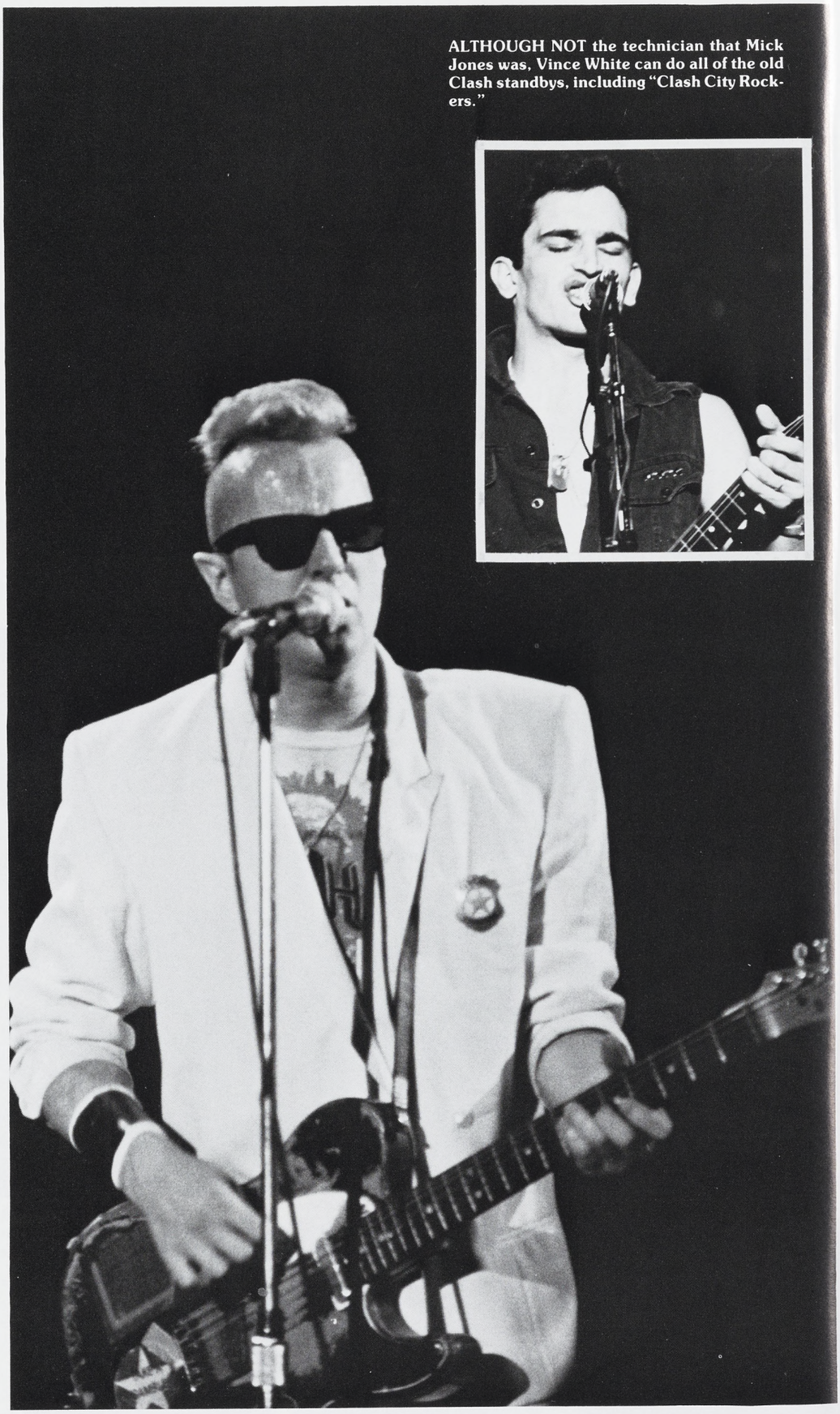
was playing an encore, someone stole $17,000 out of a locked briefcase from a room backstage. DPS officials suspected an inside job, but nothing came of the investigation. Perhaps it was a disgruntled Mick Jones supporter.

December through March was predictably boring in East Lansing, and the entire state of Michigan for that matter. No performers in their right minds want to lug all their costumes and equipment through Michigan winters. So much lovers of all kinds had to stick out the hibernation with only their stereos to keep them company.

Spring term brought the sun and music back to East Lansing. Well, at least the music. David Copperfield, Donny Iris and the touring company of "Evita!" were just a few of the many performers who dazzled audiences on campus.

All in all, it was a fairly impressive year for productions at MSU, and who knows, maybe Michael Jackson will grace the hallowed astroturf in Spartan Stadium next year.

—Jamie DePolo



ALTHOUGH NOT the technician that Mick Jones was, Vince White can do all of the old Clash standbys, including "Clash City Rockers."

David Freers

JOE STRUMMER'S VERSION of the Clash played at the MSU Auditorium in May.

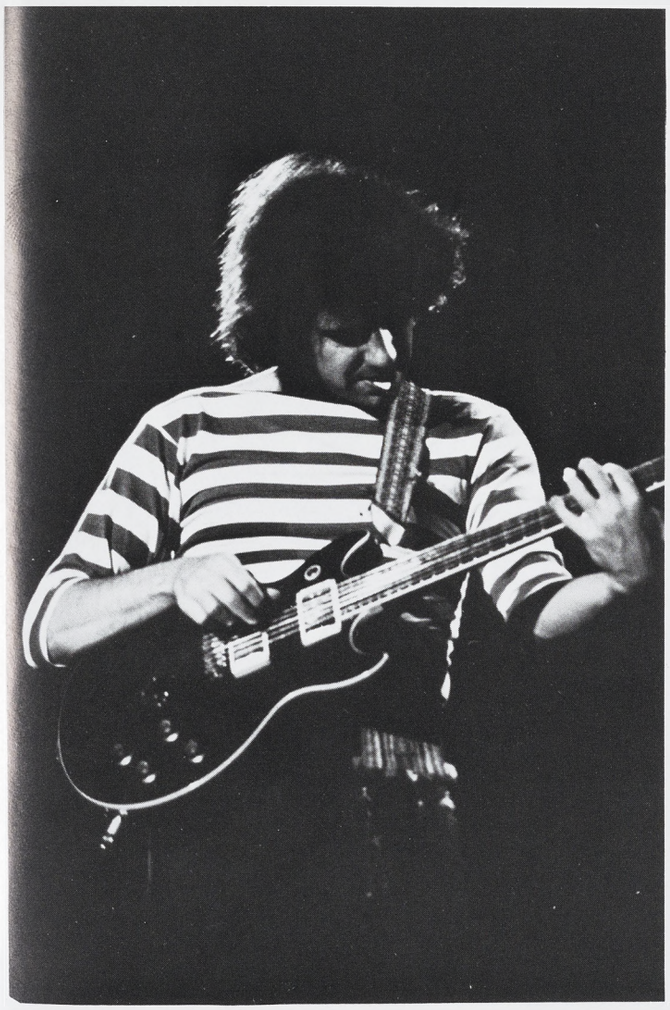


Mark Neville

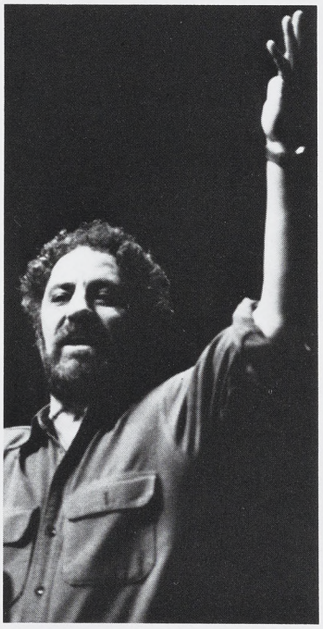


David Freers

AS PART of the Motown Revival Tour, the Temptations (left) and the Four Tops (below) crooned the tunes that first put Detroit on the musical map.



PAT METHENY WOWED his audience with his amazing skill and flawless performance.



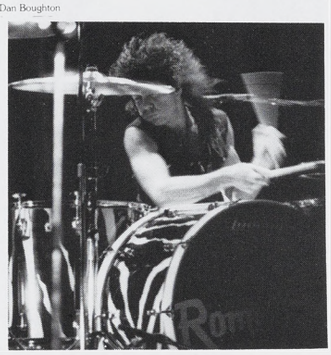
Mark Neville



David Freers

WILLIE DIXON BROUGHT his masterful blend of blues and jazz to East Lansing twice this year.

Dan Boughton



(Above center): ABBIE HOFFMAN SPOKE about the state of student life at the Wharton Center.

JIMMY MARINOS POUNDS out the beat for the Romantics' "What I Like About You."

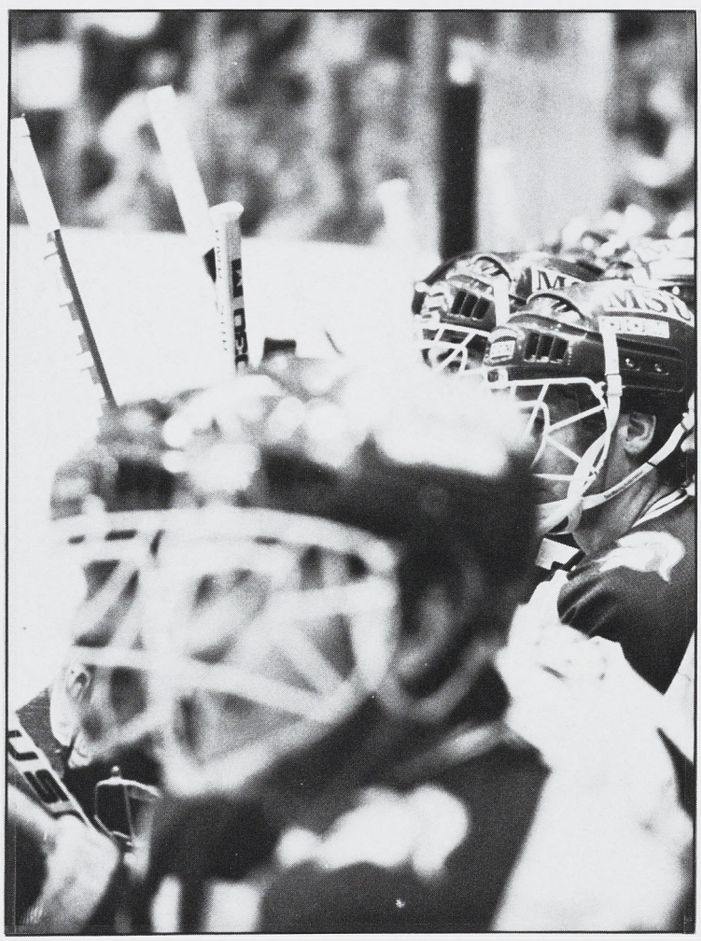
The Big News

Around Town

East Lansing was the site of some fairly impor tant events this year. Some were humorous and some were embarrassing, but all served to define city spirit in 1984.

• **Cecil Mackey retired** amidst a swirl of controversy about firing and hiring practices, budget deficits and allegations of mismanagement. Then the squabble started about who would get to be on the committee to select the next president.

• **Stanley DeRusha brought suit** against the



Ken Nedzbala

THE HOCKEY TEAM anxiously watches the final seconds of the play-off game in Joe Louis Arena.



university for the supposed improper termination of his career here, after sexual harassment charges were filed against him.

• **Don Smith's ill-timed firing,** and the great outcry of protest from the HRI students.

• **The hockey team** went to Lake Placid as one of the final four teams. They didn't come home with a big trophy, but even the consolation prize was enough to partially satisfy the fans' thirst for victory.

• **Violence erupted** at the Cedar Village block party on Halloween weekend and the East Lansing City Council decided it wouldn't tolerate any public happenings like that again. The noise and public drunkenness ordinances were strictly enforced from then on.

• **The East Lansing School Board** voted to close two area elementary schools and angered residents so that they got enough signatures for a recall election. The recall was unsuccessful, but caused the largest voter turn-out in East Lansing history.

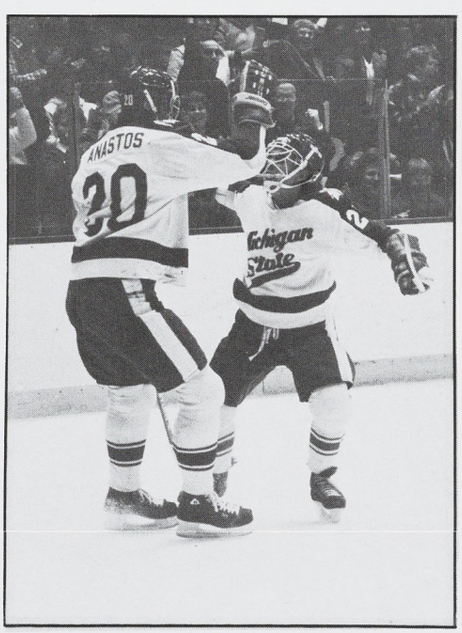
• **The Melting Moments Café** opened and gave students an alternative to the Confection Connection. The store's opening was newsworthy because the owner used to be part of the coalition operating the Confection Connection until the two other partners got an injunction barring him from the store, and then all sorts of nasty allegations and lawsuits started flying back and forth.

—Jamie DePolo





Rob Dudley



EAST CIRCLE DRIVE was lined with people standing four deep, all hoping to catch a glimpse of the Olympic Torch as it came through campus.

THOSE FRIENDLY FOLKS don't seem to find block parties a nuisance at all.

TOM ANASTOS JUMPS for joy after the victory in Detroit.

The Big In The

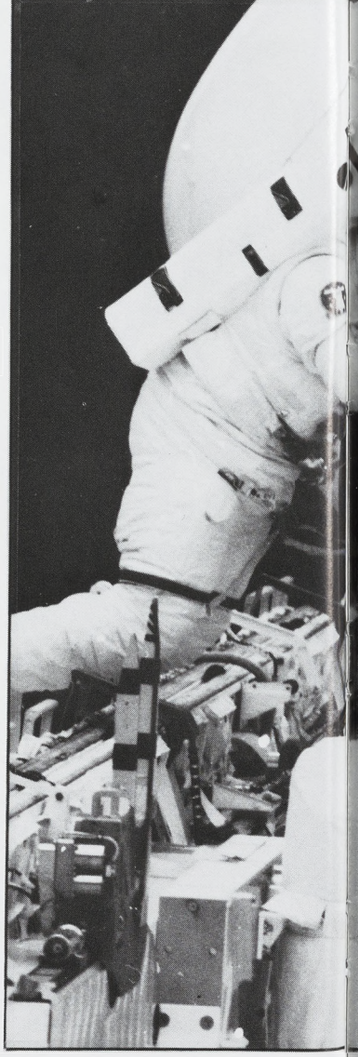


World Wide Photo

• **Bill Johnson**, brash and bold, won the gold medal in the men's downhill at the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, just as he predicted he would. The Americans put on a fairly good show, but won't get the chance to do it again this summer, as the Soviet Union is boycotting the Games in Los Angeles to punish the United States for doing the same thing to them four years ago.

Ah, 1984, the year we've all been holding our collective breaths for. The year that Big Brother was going to be in control and the average citizen could do nothing. These things may have not come to pass, but 1984 did bring in some other important developments around the world. Among them:

• **Jesse Jackson**, with his Rainbow Coalition, became the first black person to seriously go after the Democratic nomination. Gary Hart gave Walter Mondale a run



• **A new age in satellites** came about when Challenger's crew successfully repaired a broken one while it was still in orbit.

World News

for his money and Ronald Reagan sat back and watched them hurl insults at each other.

• **"Terms of Endearment"** swept the Academy Awards, with Jack Nicholson accepting his award with sunglasses on and Shirley McLaine finishing her speech with, ". . . I earned this!"

• **"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom,"** "Gremlins," and "Star Trek III, The Search for Spock" proved to be the spring's hottest movies.

• **The World's Fair** in New Orleans promised to be lots of fun and not too educational, as were those in the past. Also very expensive.

• **The Detroit Tigers** jumped off to an incredible start in the 1984 season and never let second place Toronto get closer than three games. Bless you, Boys!

• **An avowed foe of communism**, Ronald Reagan made history by visiting China. Though his friends in Taiwan were miffed, the president seemed to feel, finally, that relations with China are a good thing.

• **The virus that supposedly causes AIDS** was discovered and isolated by a researcher in the United States. Hopefully a cure, or at least an immunization, will not be far behind.

• **Ansel Adams**, pioneer photographer in the zone system, died. He was in love with nature and his beautiful landscapes showed his tremendous talent and craftsmanship.

• **Michael Jackson.** His videos, his music, his commercials, his medical problems, his need for privacy . . . will the world ever get enough? It doesn't seem likely, as plans for a Jackson tour are full steam ahead and the hype shows no sign of slacking off. Nancy even invited him to the White House! Could it be that she has "Beat It" playing on her pocket stereo at night when Ron is asleep?

—Jamie DePolo



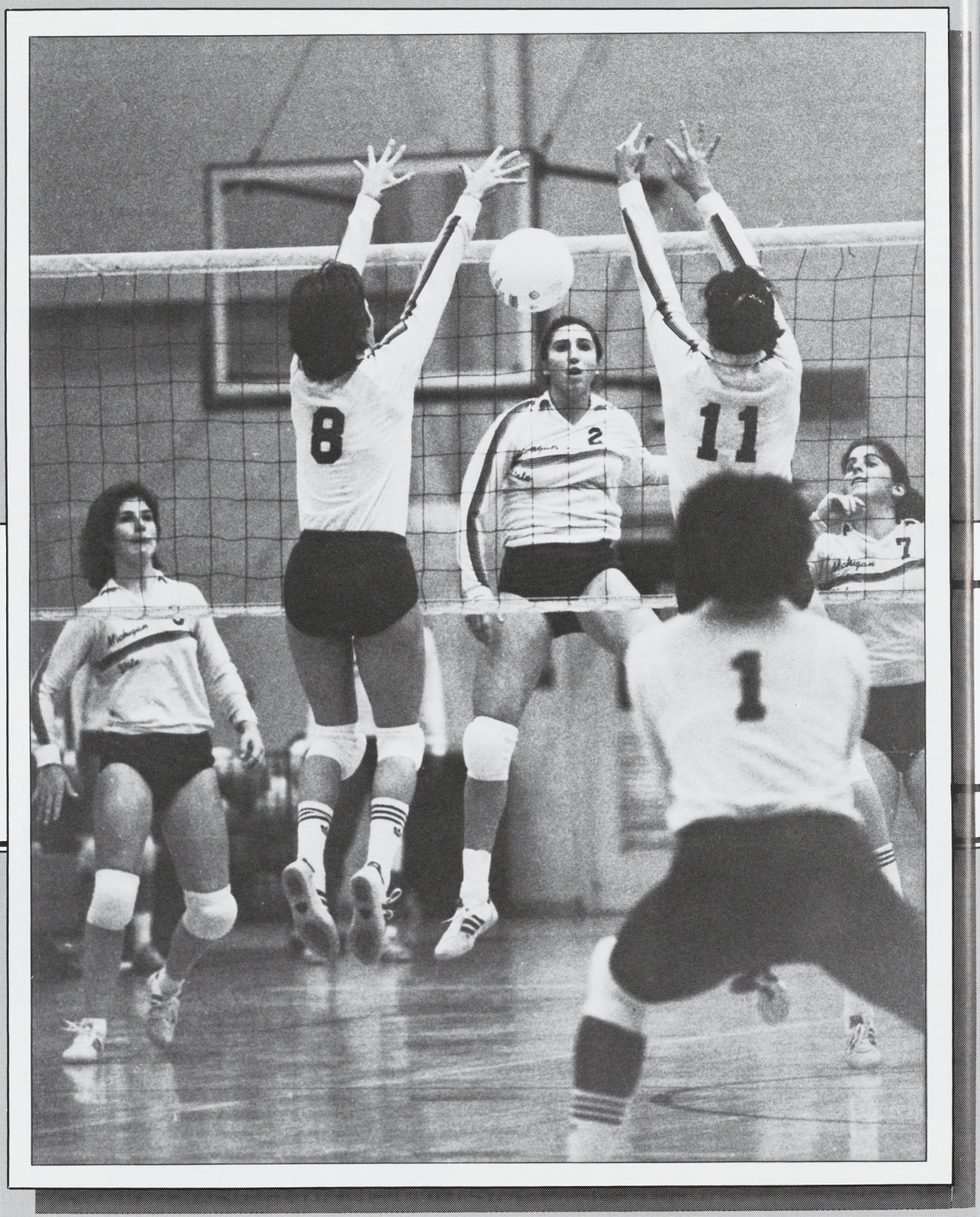
World Wide Photo



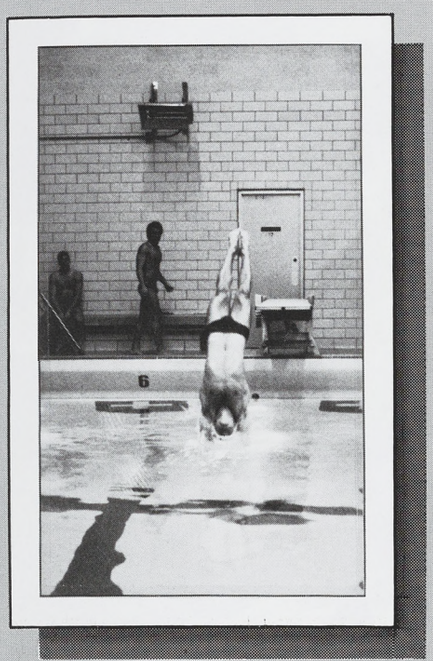
World Wide Photo

• **Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev** died, after a long illness and Konstantin Chernenko took control of the of the most powerful communist countries in the world.

MICHELE KASPER JUMPS up to make return at a home volleyball match.



MIKE WAGNER practices his diving in his spare time.



Baseball 114
Basketball 88
Cheerleaders 110
Cross Country 72
Fencing 112
Field Hockey 80
Football 82
Frisbee (Fishheads) 132
Golf 126
Gymnastics 100
Hockey 94
Lacrosse 130
Rugby 132
Soccer 78
Softball 116
Swimming/Diving 104
Tennis 122
Track 118
Volleyball 76
Wrestling 108

SPORTS



SUE PEARSALL PUTS up a jumper against Purdue.



STEVE ERDMAN, co-captain of the soccer team, dribbles the ball downfield before passing it off to another player.

CHERYL HISTED gets ready to set the ball for a teammate's spike.



J. A. Klee



J. A. Klee

The year in review

Bringing the Curtain Down on a Season of Extremes

JERRY SERAFINI

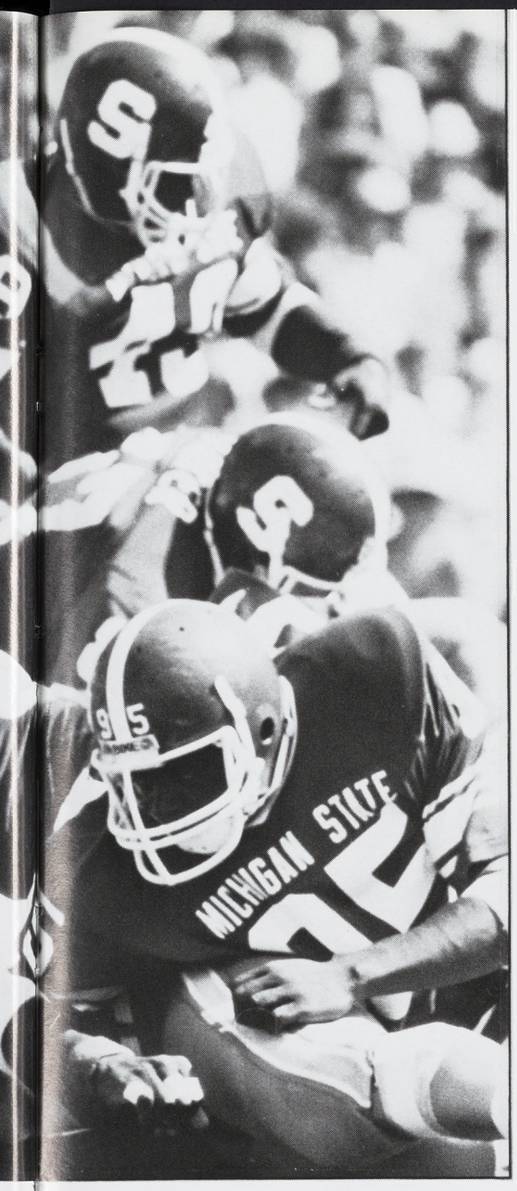
The marquee on the State Theatre could have read "The Return of Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde," but as it turned out, it didn't.

Too bad Hollywood directors didn't see the potential of doing the movie however because if they did, they could have had a field day casting the film with MSU athletes.

Auditions wouldn't even have been necessary. All the talent scouts would have needed to do was follow the MSU athletic program throughout 1984 and they'd be in business. No Spartan fan could realistically argue that appearances of a few of the MSU teams changed quicker than John Barrymore did when starring in the original film, so MSU athletes were a shoo-in. A quick look back to the performances of four MSU sports teams—football, basketball, wrestling and hockey—will prove that Hollywood directors passed up a golden opportunity during 1984.

Originally, Spartan fans thought 1984 would be THE year for their football team. Even before students arrived on campus, the MSU football team was raising the eyebrows on skeptics by being unbeaten and ranked 19th in the nation. MSU fans, who hadn't cheered for a Big Ten Champion since 1978, began to envision roses before their eyes. Once the students returned to MSU, season tickets were quickly sold out and the stage was set for an exciting fall in Spartan Stadium.

But this excitement never materialized

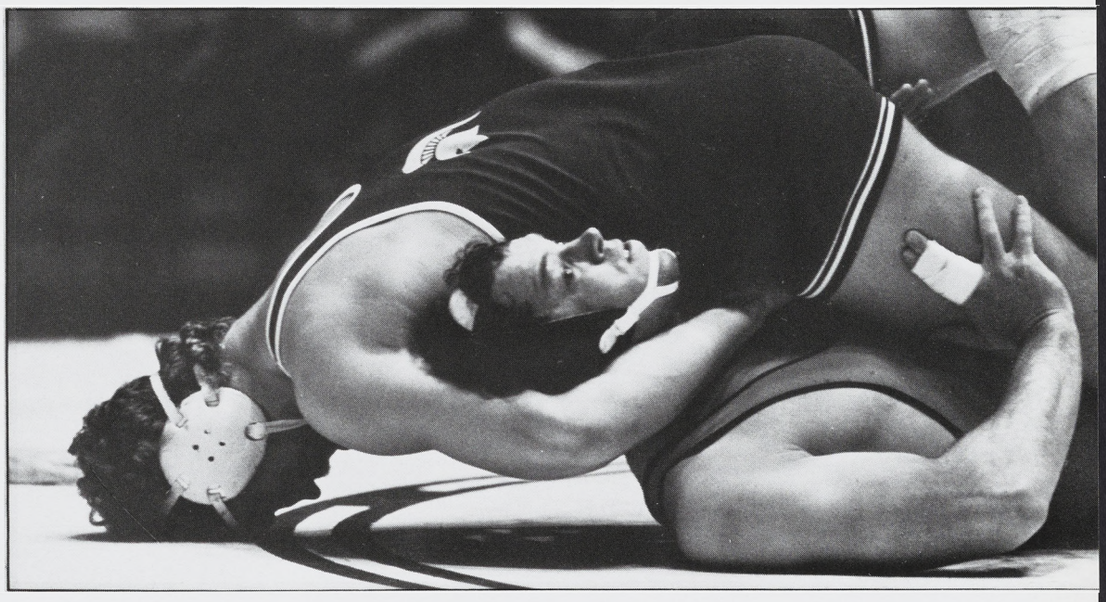


THE FOOTBALL SEASON started brightly, but after Yarema's injury things bottomed out.



ALTHOUGH CROSS COUNTRY is a grueling, brutal sport, runners seem to enjoy it.

WITH THREE ALL-AMERICANS, the wrestling team gave even the most disheartened Spartan fans something to cheer about.



for Spartan fans. As quickly as the Spartans had established themselves as serious contenders for the Big Ten championship, injuries devastated the team and left fans heartbroken. What had previously looked like such a promising season turned into a disaster as the Spartans went on to finish the season at 4-6-1.

Usually things get much worse before they begin to get better, and the plight of MSU athletics appeared to be following this course. As if the failure of the football team wasn't enough to put a damper on Spartan spirit, the basketball team's showing poured salt into the fans' wounds.

Picked by several national polls to be a contender, the MSU basketball team was to make Jennison Field House come alive with the type of basketball that MSU was once noted for. Five years had elapsed since Ervin "Magic" Johnson and Gregory Kelser had propelled MSU into the national spotlight by winning the NCAA title, and Spartan fans now saw Sam Vincent as being the saviour who would lead the MSU basketball team back to the promised land.

The journey, however, was short lived and Spartan fans began screaming, "*Deja Vu!*"

Like football, the basketball team's start was excellent. The Spartans were 6-3 entering the Big Ten season and appeared to be every bit as good as experts had predicted. But then injuries to Kevin Willis and Sam Vincent set in and the Spartans went on a seven-game losing streak. The skid ended any hopes the Spartans had about bringing a national championship back to East Lansing. MSU fans knew, only halfway through the season, there would be no invitation to the NCAA tournament and a National Invitational Tournament bid was only a faint possibility. Once the NIT passed the Spartans up, MSU fans finally realized that the dreams of a national championship were gone, and what remained was the bitter, but now familiar, taste of fallen hopes.

Although the futility of the football and basketball teams was enough to start some Spartan fans packing for Ann Arbor, the performance of the wrestling and hockey teams helped restore some of the lost faith in MSU athletics.

Aside from who would serve on the committee which would select MSU's new president, the best kept secret on campus in 1984 was the success of the MSU wrestling team. For the past 22 years, Head Coach Grady Peninger has never coached the Spartan wrestling team to a losing season; 1984 was no different.

Led by four outstanding senior wrestlers, the Spartans finished ninth in the NCAA tournament and were runners-up in the Big Ten for the second consecutive year. But since wrestling does not receive as much exposure as football and basketball, the team's success went virtually unnoticed to all but the most dedicated Spartan sports fans.

Another reason the success of the wrestling team may have been overlooked was the peformance of the MSU hockey team. Not only did Head Coach Ron Mason lead the Spartans to their third consecutive CCHA championship in 1984, but he also coached the team to a berth in the final four—their first appearance since 1967. Spartans fans flocked to Lake Placid, the site of the NCAA hockey championships, hoping once more for the national championship which had eluded other 1984 MSU sports teams. Bowling Green, the eventual national champion, ended these hopes before they got off the ground however, by handing the Spartans a 2–1 loss in the opening game of the finals. Instead of attaching a negative connotation to the hockey team's final-four performance, most Spartan fans viewed it as being the light at the end of a long dark tunnel.

It had been a long time since a Spartan sports team received national attention, so by the end of the 1984 sports year, optimism once again reigned at MSU. The failures of the football and basketball teams appeared to be only a vague and distant nightmare. The Spartans appeared to be on a roll; the drought was finally over; Hollywood will just have to wait—at least until next year.

From Bad To Worse

Women tumble to cellar due to injuries and inexperience



Rhonda Snowaert

It was not an easy year for Karen Dennis, the second-year women's cross-country coach.

When she got the final word from the NCAA that star cross country competitor Ann Pewe, hurt early in the 1982 campaign, would not be able to compete for the Spartans in '83, things got bad.

But, when she heard that her No. 1 recuit Cecile Gaines was hurt for the season and

CATHY HOCHER CONCENTRATES as she stretches before a race.

One of Midwest's Best

The final two years of running women's cross country for MSU have to feel anti-climatic for senior Karen Campbell.

In her freshman and sophomore seasons MSU was a powerhouse in the Big Ten and around the country and Campbell ran well at the NCAA's both seasons. As a sophomore, Campbell took third-place in the conference for the Big Ten champion Spartans and the team went on to finish third in the nation.

Since that time it has been a series of disappointments for the distance runner from Woodridge, Ill.

In 1982, because of an illness, Campbell did not run well and finished 13th in the district, failing to run at the nationals for the first time in her collegiate career. The team too, took a turn for the worse, failing to qualify for the nationals for the first time in history.

In 1983 Campbell found herself on the comeback trail, hoping to make one last trip to the nationals, but again, the team was at a low period due to some injuries and ineligibilities.

"The biggest drawback has been that I wasn't able to run with people who are as good (in practice)," Campbell said. "I'd always be looking to find someone to run with and I wouldn't be going all out."

But at the district meet at Forest Akers West Golf Course at MSU, Campbell ran her best race of the season. But, because of an NCAA qualifying rule that only chooses the three top women after the two top teams, Campbell was locked out of the NCAA's despite her 10th place finish.

"The districts was one of my better races of the years, I was happy with it," Campbell said. "The only reason I wasn't more happy with it was because I didn't qualify for the nationals. But there were a lot of good runners who didn't make it because of the format.

"There aren't as many schools that have women's cross country teams, but those that do have quality teams. The quantity shouldn't matter, the quality of who is running should."

Campbell isn't bitter, however. She's too busy getting in shape for the upcoming track season, trying to return to the form that made her one of the midwest's best distance runners.

—Eric Schurer



Rhonda Snowaert

KAREN CAMPBELL receives some last minute advice from one of her coaches at the district meet.



senior Lisa Last was also unable to compete because of injury, things went from bad to worse.

The Spartans, who won the conference championship two years ago, slid to fifth last season and fell all the way to the bottom of the Big Ten in 1983.

"A combination of lack of depth and inexperience left us relying on freshmen walk-ons" Dennis said. "But, we had some bright spots."

The shiniest, of course, was Karen Campbell. Campbell was the leading finisher for the Spartans in all of their meets in 1983. She finished 10th in both the Big Ten meet and in the NCAA District IV race, both run at MSU's own Forest Akers Golf Course.

Campbell, a senior from Woodridge, Ill., was the Spartan's top runner for the second straight year in 1983. He time in the district race, her last cross country race as a collegiate, was her best time on MSU's 5,000 meter course. Campbell missed going to the NCAA meet by two places, and if the women followed the same format the men did, she would've been able to finish her career at the NCAA championships in Bethlehem, Pa.

But, with Campbell gone after the 1983 season, Dennis will rely on freshmen distance runners Anne Walker and Eileen Lebold to improve on their first-year performances in order for MSU to get back into winning form in 1984.

"You can't expect freshmen distance runner to be contributers," Dennis said of the grueling workout necessary to compete in Big Ten cross country competition. "They have to have a lot of mileage before you can expect much of them. They break down before they get better. But we expect a lot of improvement from Walker and Lebold next year."

Junior Anne Beaujean will also be back and improvement will be needed from her if the Spartans are to move into the first division.

But, as was 1983, next season will be a long, hard climb, meaning long hours of training, and hundreds of miles, for the Spartans to return to the top of the heap in distance running in the Big Ten.

—Eric Schurer

"A combination of a lack of depth and inexperience left us relying on freshmen. .. "

—Karen Dennis

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Eastern Michigan Invitational:
7th place of 9 teams
Western Michigan Invitational:
6th place of 9 teams
MSU Cross Country Classic:
7th place of 8 teams
MSU Quadrangular:
4th place of 4 teams
Big Ten Championships at Illinois:
10th place of 10 teams
NCAA District IV Championships:
14th place

J. A. Klee



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row: Tammy Bergerowski, Janet Julien, Ann Walker, Lisa Last, Eileen Lebold. **Back row**: Betsy Erskine, Cathy Hocher, Ann Beaujean, Linda Koch, Karen Campbell (captain).





CAPTAIN KAREN CAMPBELL finds her own running niche during the race.

JANET JULIEN, Ann Walker and Karen Campbell lead the pack at the start of a meet against Western Michigan.

THE CROSS COUNTRY COURSE is grueling and the strain shows on this runner's face.

ALL CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS feel a certain sense of camaraderie and help each other before the race.

RICK PIETRAS, one of the outstanding sophomores on the MSU team, finishes the course on the Akers Golf Course.





Coach Heads For Showers

Gibbard calls it quits after a disappointing season



THE RUNNERS GATHER at the starting line in preparaton for the race.

Jim Gibbard ended a 16-year reign as men's cross country coach in 1983 by taking his team to an eighth-place finish in the Big Ten and sending his best running senior Tom "Bubba" Irmen, to the NCAA championships.

The Spartans, despite being winless in four dual meets, had their moments.

At the nine-team Purdue Invitational MSU took second place and Irmen captured the medalist position. And, in a tough conference race, the Spartans moved up a notch from the year before to take eighth.

"We had a very improved team despite our lack of experience," Gibbard said. "Even losing the main man in Irmen, I see the new coach coming in and really improving this team again next year."

Irmen certainly was the main man for the Spartans this fall as he finished first for MSU in every meet. His best race came in the Big Ten championships when he finished tenth and beat all five of the U-M runners that beat him in the MSU-Michigan dual meet.

Coming in behind Irmen for MSU most of the season was a trio of sophomores that will form the nucleus of MSU's cross country team in the future. Out of the three, Tim Simpson, Rick Pietras and Mike Kavulich, someone will have to step in and take the leadership role that has been Irmen's for two years.

"Those three are all young, strong runners who should do a lot of improving as they grow and get stronger," Irmen said.

Junior Tom Clark also gave the Spartans some depth in 1983 and should be ready for a big senior season next year.

In Gibbard's tenure at MSU he brought some very talented distance runners to MSU and he made others. Irmen was one of Gibbard's most successful projects, and the Irmen-Gibbard relationship has been a good one.

"I guess I proved myself early in his eyes," Irmen said. "We had a give and take relationship, he puts emphasis on improvement, dedication and hard work, so I fit his mold."

For Gibbard, the season ends an MSU cross country career that stretches back to 1958 when he began as an assistant coach here. He took over the top job in 1968.

In those years the Spartans have seen the height of their cross country success. MSU has earned eight Big Ten cross country championships and two national titles under Gibbard's tutelage. But lately the Spartans have fallen to some hard times in distance running in the Big Ten and Gibbard is ready to let a younger man take over the job.

"I had a great time and I would do it all over again if I were a younger man," Gibbard said. "And, recruiting has become so technical that is has become a young man's job."

—Eric Schurer

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MSU scores appear last

EASTERN MICHIGAN	**23**-35
WESTERN MICHIGAN	**29**-28
Purdue Invitational: 2nd place, 47 pts.	
MICHIGAN	**48**-15
Miami (Ohio)	**44**-19
Big Ten Meet (Mahomet, Ill.): 8th place, 212 points	

OVERALL RECORD: 0–4

"I see the new coach coming in and really improving this team again next year." —Jim Gibbard

TOM IRMEN passes a runner from Central on his way to finishing 10th in his last Big Ten race.



J. A. Klee

The Main Man

Even though it was going to be his last Big Ten cross country race, it didn't seem special to MSU's Tom "Bubba" Irmen. That is until he stepped up to the starting line.

"As race time got closer and closer, I really started to think about it," Irmen said. "By the time the gun went off, I'd never been so emotional about a race in my life."

That emotion seemed to work wonders as the senior and four-time letter winner from Maumee, Ohio, went out and ran one of the best races of his life and finished 10th, by far the best for MSU.

"I pushed all the way through that race, not like in some others, probably," Irmen said. "What got me going in that race, though, was at about half way through I saw my dad, and all he said was 'Don't quit now.' That really summed up the race for me at that point. I was in 14th at the time and I moved all the way up to 6th before finishing 10th.

The 10th place finish was an improvement of six places from the year before when Irmen missed All-Big Ten honors by one spot. But in 1983, the Big Ten reduced the number of all-conference runners to seven, and Irmen missed out again.

"Oh well, there's always track season," the lanky, 6-foot-2, 165-pounder said.

It is that kind of never-give-up attitude that has made Irmen one of the top distance runners in the Big Ten, and it has begun to pay off for him.

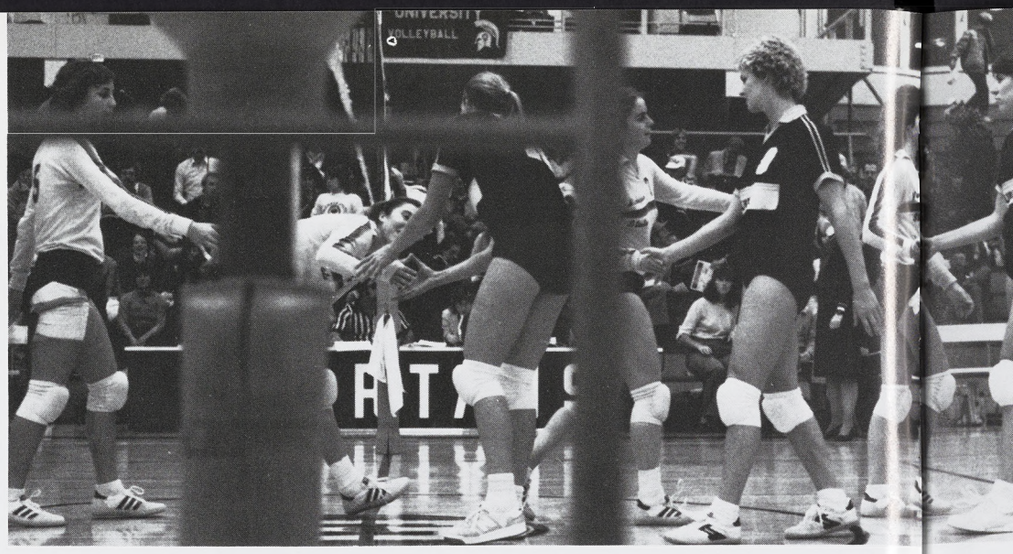
Just one week after the Big Ten race in Illinois, the Spartans returned home to host the district championships at Forest Akers West Golf Course. Irmen again stole the show for MSU by finishing 14th out of more than 150 runners. His time of 30:52.8 for the 10,000 meter course was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA's in Bethlehem, Pa.

Although he didn't have what he calls "a quality day" at the NCAAs, Irmen's biggest accomplishment was in the getting there.

—Eric Schurer

Rhonda Snowaert

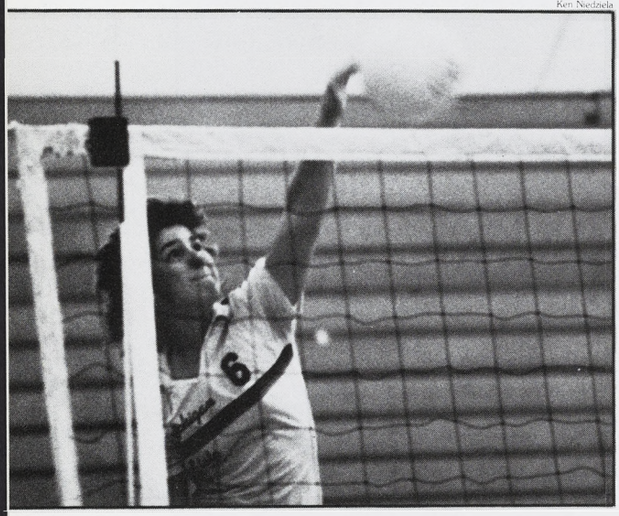




THE SPARTANS CONGRATULATE a victorious Purdue team after a well-played match.

DHURAT ALI RETURNS a serve from the Northwestern team.

Ken Niedziela



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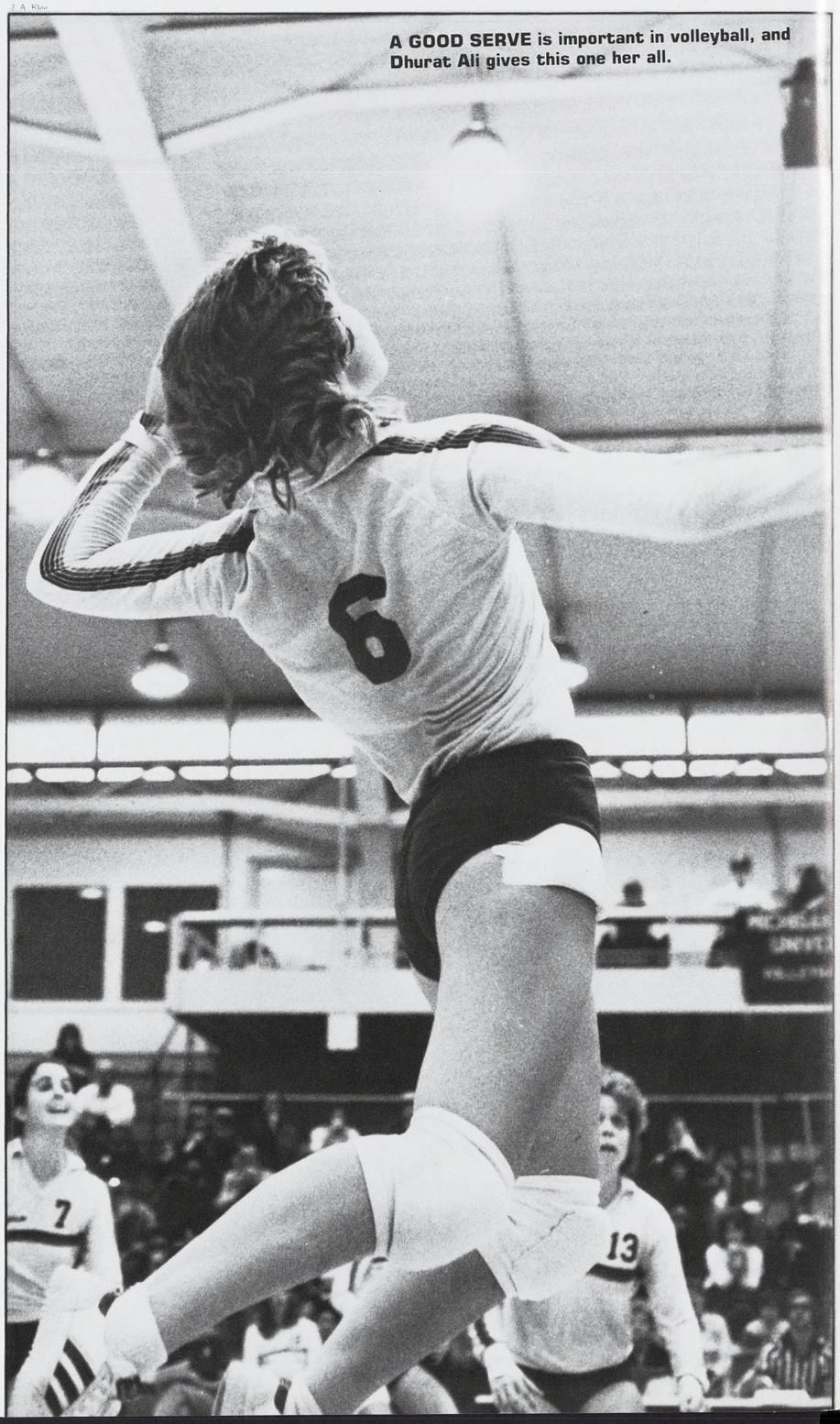


A GOOD SERVE is important in volleyball, and Dhurat Ali gives this one her all.

"After (the tournament), we played well and our offense began to show some consistency."—A. Knoppers

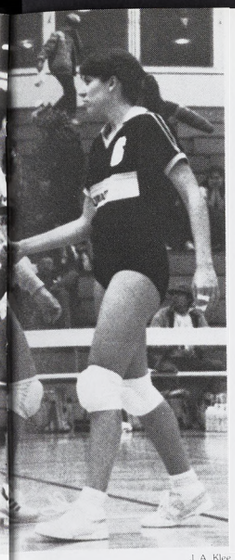
VOLLEYBALL

MSU scores appear last

Kentucky Wildcat Invitational	11th place
GEORGIA	**3**-1
Central Michigan	**3**-2
Indiana	0-**3**
Ohio State	**3**-1
Eastern Michigan	0-**3**
Purdue	**3**-1
Illinois	**3**-0
IOWA	**3**-1
NORTHWESTERN	**3**-0
FERRIS STATE	1-**3**
Minnesota	**3**-2
Wisconsin	**3**-1
SPARTAN INVITATIONAL	1st place
MICHIGAN	**3**-1
OHIO STATE	2-**3**
INDIANA	**3**-2
Michigan	2-**3**
PURDUE	**3**-0
OAKLAND	0-**3**
CENTRAL MICHIGAN	**3**-2
WISCONSIN	2-**3**
EASTERN MICHIGAN	1-**3**

BIG TEN RECORD: 3-10
OVERALL RECORD: 17-17

(Scores indicate the number of games won or lost.)



J. A. Klee

Finally Breaking Even

With a 17–17 mark posted, netters raise sights for next year

Some described it as the effort of a number of people working together to make a group successful. Others simply refer to it as teamwork.

Yet, no other word seems to better describe the effort turned in by the 1983 MSU Volleyball team.

When senior captain Kelly Becker went down with an injury on the second day of competition, the Spartans, as a team, were tested early.

The result: a 17–17 overall mark, and the first .500 record for the Spartan club in three years.

While Head Coach Annelies Knoppers was far from pleased with the Spartan's eighth place finish in the Big Ten, she did feel that the campaign was a year of great improvement.

Considering the 1982 squad finished a disappointing 9–22, her assessment is well founded.

MSU's poor showing in the Big Ten standings was because most of the team's improvement came in the second half of the season. Unfortunately for the Spartans the majority of the Big Ten matches were played in the first half.

It should also be noted that MSU needed time to jell without Becker in the lineup. "That was another reason for our slow start," Knoppers said. "We had to change our game plan with Kelly out."

Perhaps the biggest turnaround in MSU's season occurred during the Spartan Invitational Tournament, hosted by Michigan State.

In winning the tournament, the Spartans defeated the number one team in Canada, York University, and highly rated Cleveland State, two clubs which most observers felt would outmatch MSU.

That was the difference; following the tournament, Michigan State was clearly a different team.

"Before that, it was just up and down," Knoppers said. "We never really had a time when everyone was playing well together. After that, we played well and our offense began to show some consistency."

Much of MSU's second half improvement was due to the solid and consistent play of several Spartans who turned in record setting performances.

Among them was junior Cheryl Histed who was a Big Ten All-Conference selection. Histed lead the squad with 436 kills, an MSU record. She also finished with a fine hitting percentage of .323.

The Spartans were also paced by fine play of Gina Conroy. The junior setter was selected as a Big Ten player of the week during the season.

Conroy found her way into the record books by recording an incredible hitting percentage of .909, and setting a serving mark of ten aces in a single match. Both of these statistics were Big Ten conference records.

Fortunately for MSU, both Histed and Conroy will be back in 1984, but that's not all.

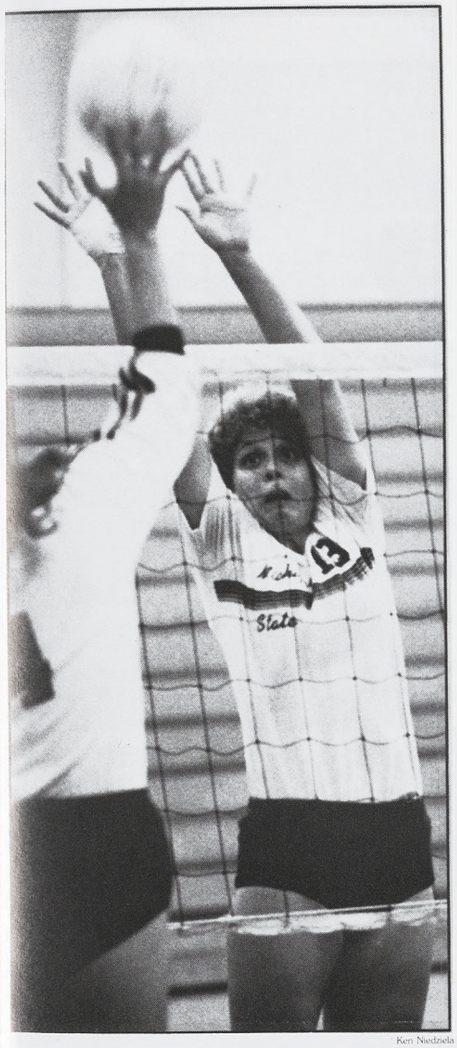
In light of the fact that the Spartans will not lose a single player to graduation, MSU promises to field a squad deep in experience when the '84 campaign rolls around. Knoppers will have a core of four returning seniors and a fifth in Becker should she decide to take advantage of her remaining year of eligibility.

"Experience will help," Knoppers said. "It takes so long to get people used to playing with each other."

With plenty of excitement projected for the future, the Spartans are thinking playoffs in 1984.

"We're excited; the top two teams in the division go on to the conference championship and we want to be there," Knoppers said.

—Mario Impemba



Ken Niedziela



(Above left:) **CHERYL HISTED, an All-Conference selection, stretches for a return.**

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row: Head Coach Annelies Knoppers, Gina Conroy, Michele Kasper, Wendy Reeves, Marte Pitts (trainor); **Middle Row:** Assistant Coach Eve Zurawski, Jane Zenner, Cheryl Barea, Dhurat Ali, Jacque Trail (manager); **Back Row:** Pam Wischmeyer, Cheryl Histed, Kris Durst, Kelly Becker.

Young, But Not Necessarily Green

Inexperience, slow start hamper Spartan kickers, but real talent leads to respectable finish

Just one look at the Michigan State varsity soccer roster would reveal an obvious fact: the Spartan soccer program is definitely banking on the future.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the 1983 Varsity squad.

The 9—7—1 Spartans finished third in the East Division of the Big Ten, going primarily with a young team consisting of two seniors, two juniors, and the remainder sophomores and freshmen.

The Spartans struggled in the early part of the season, losing three of their first four contests.

The main reason for the slow start was the fact that it took time for the freshmen to get acclimated to the college game.

Was Michigan State counting too heavily on its young players to produced early? Head Coach Joe Baum seemed to think so.

"We felt that a lot of these freshmen players could come in and just contribute immediately," Baum said. "That was a lofty goal we were not able to meet."

MSU did manage solid defensive playing, and things turned around in game five when the Spartans defeated Michigan.

Down by a goal at the half, MSU came up with three second-half goals to give them a come-from-behind win and set them back on the winning track for the rest of the season.

Of the seven losses MSU suffered, three were by the margin of one goal, and, with a few breaks, things could have gone the other way.

Only once were the Spartans victims of a blow out, a 6—0 loss at the hands of a strong Cleveland State team, which, at the time, was ranked third in the Mideast Area.

However, with a nucleus of good young players returning next season, Baum is understandably optimistic and excited. "I don't think next year anybody will blow us away 6—0 again," he said.

Baum was also encouraged with the fine effort the Spartans displayed in a 4—2 loss to Indiana and a 2—0 defeat to Bowling Green State, the numbers one and four ranked teams in the Mideast Area.

MSU will most certainly miss the solid play of two graduating seniors, Steve Swanson and Steve Erdman.

The Spartans will be hard pressed to replace the leadership qualities found in both.

Swanson, the senior midfielder and co-captain of the '83 club, was the second leading scorer on the team with a total of eight goals.

Co-captain Erdman, who knocked in two goals and added three assists from his forward position, finished sixth in total points of MSU.

Sophomore Tom Doherty led the club in scoring with 12 goals and four assists for 16 total points.

"Those two players (Swanson and Erdman) will be difficult to replace, but when you are talking of replacing two players from the top 14 that play, it's not that bad." Baum said.

The Spartans voted Swanson Most Valuable Player at the season's end, and Mike Maichen, a junior forward from Bloomfield Hills, captured the Team Spirit Award for the outstanding club spirit he displayed throughout the season.

—Mario Impemba



PETER MANNING, a junior from East Lansing, gets ready to move the ball into scoring position.

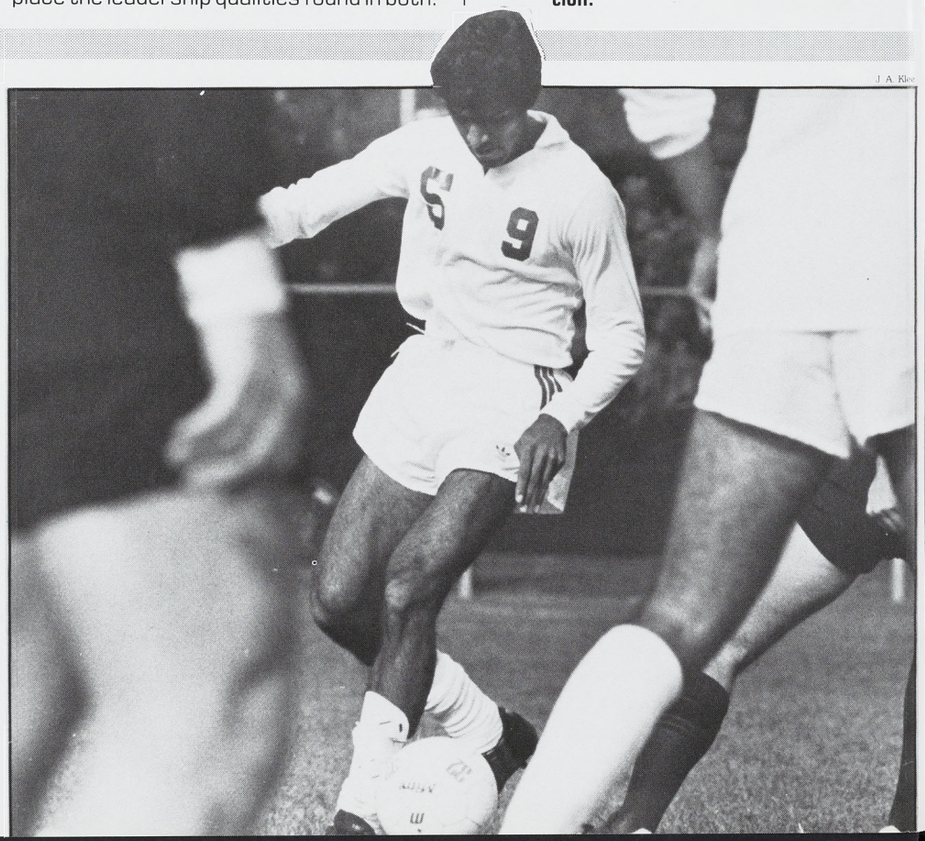
"We felt that a lot of these freshmen players could come in and just contribute immediately." —Joe Baum

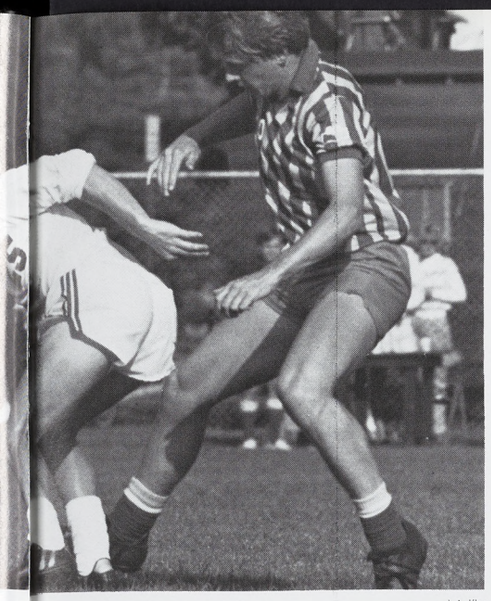
SOCCER

MSU scores appear last

EASTERN MICHIGAN	0-**2**
BOWLING GREEN	**2**-0
Hope	**2**-1
Northern Illinois (OT)	**1**-0
MICHIGAN	1-**3**
Calvin	2-**3**
ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	0-**4**
Oakland	**1**-0
Northwestern	1-**5**
ALMA	0-**6**
CLEVELAND STATE	**6**-0
Central Michigan	1-1
AKRON	**3**-0
WESTERN MICHIGAN	0-**3**
Toledo	0-**6**
Indiana	**4**-2
Purdue	2-**7**

OVERALL RECORD: 9-6-1





J. A. Klee

CO-CAPTION STEVE SWANSON dribbles the ball past a slower opponent.

STEVE ERDMAN, Tom Doherty and other teammates celebrate the winning goal against Michigan.



J. A. Klee

SOCCER TEAM: Front row: Travis Moser, Mike Golec, Mike Maichen, Jim Moeller, Paul Zimmerman, Carl Planchon, Eric Schultz, Dave Watson, Tom Forester, Rob Lapin. **Middle row:** Eric Harsch, Jon Heisler, Steve Cowherd, Brian Blecke, Rob Kennedy, Niki Gogri, Tom Doherty, Jim Gallina, Tom Froman, Jeff Sierra, Peter Crowley, Boris Andrikos, Andy Wowk, Sherin Elivy. **Back row:** Coach Joe Baum, Asst. Coach Radwan Maridily, Trainer Phil Horton, Brian Duncan, Anders Kauserud, Steve Bieber, Erick Weissend, Gary Lavelanet, Steve Swanson, Steve Erdman, Peter Manning, Jim Daniel, Tim Goodrich, Cam Cudwey, Dennis Stein.





Four Fantastic Feats

The images are still vivid in the memory of Head Coach Joe Baum.

It's game five of the 1983 season, and the Spartans, losers of their last three games, own a dismal 1—3 record, with the University of Michigan in town.

The Wolverines are 1—0 at the half and it appears the Spartans are headed for a 1—4 start and a season not worth remembering.

Baum recalls what he told his players at the half, "Gentlemen, this is it, either you respond in the second half or it's going to be a nightmare season. It all comes down to right now."

What followed was a showcase of the importance of two seniors to the Michigan State club.

From the opening tap, senior co-captain Steve Swanson beat three opponents with the dribble, fired a perfect pass to forward Steve Erdman who beat the goalie with a score.

Baum said of the play, "That was the key to the whole season right there. Had we lost that game to Michigan, the whole season could have been a total disaster."

The Spartans went on to tally two more second half goals for a 3—1 victory, and proceeded to win seven of their next 12 games, including a tie.

As the only two seniors on the playing squad, both Erdman and Swanson possessed qualities which extended beyond the playing field.

"These are two of the finest leaders," Baum said. "I've had players who were more productive in that they score more points, but these two were solid all-around players, both offensively and defensively."

Swanson finished the 1983 campaign as the top point scorer on the club. The West Bloomfield native scored eight goals and added nine assists for a total of 17 points. Swanson's assist mark was the fifth best ever in a season and he closed out his career at MSU with 14 goals and 19 assists for total of 33 points.

Erdman's final career statistics included 19 goals and 13 assists, good for 32 total points.

Said Baum, "Players like this are a joy to coach. It's almost like having a couple of assistant coaches on the field."

—Mario Impemba

HALFBACK NIKI GORGI artfully dribbles the ball through a pack of defenders.

FIELD HOCKEY

MSU score appears last

Villanova	**3**-1
American	0-0
Davis & Elkins	**5**-0
TOLEDO	1-**2**
Iowa	**7**-1
Ohio State (2 OT)	**2**-1
EASTERN MICHIGAN	0-**2**
NOTRE DAME	0-**3**
Western Michigan	0-**1**
Michigan	0-**2**
Miami-Ohio	**1**-0
Ball State	**3**-0
Iowa	**3**-0
Purdue (1 OT)	**2**-1
Central Michigan	1-**2**
NORTHWESTERN	**2**-1
OHIO STATE (1 OT)	**4**-3
Purdue	**2**-0
Northwestern	**5**-1
CENTRAL MICHIGAN	0-**2**
MICHIGAN	1-**2**

BIG TEN RECORD: 2-8
OVERALL RECORD: 8-12-1

"We beat Michigan twice, certainly the highlight of any MSU season." — Kimball



J. A. Klee



David Freers



Ken Niedziela



COACH RICH KIMBALL congratulates one of his players after one of the victories over Michigan.

CINDY COPPOLA RUNS down the field to help the team score.

ALTHOUGH SHE IS being moved in on, forward Cindy Coppola maintains control of the ball and passes it off to a teammate.

The Agony of Overtime

Stickers have disappointing season but believe they are a force to be reckoned with

For second-year head coach Rich Kimball, the MSU field hockey team made some giant steps toward upper division status in the Big Ten by finishing with an overall records of 8–12–1.

The Spartan stickers wound up with just a 2–8 record in the conference but both wins came against Michigan and three of the losses came in overtime—giving Kimball a positive outlook on the future.

"We were a very young team, starting four freshmen," Kimball said. "We were also very streaky. We started well, then had a down period, but we finished on a strong note with two victories."

The Spartans fifth-place finish (out of six teams) in the Big Ten is not exactly where Kimball would like to see MSU finish, is better than his initial season.

"We did beat Michigan twice which is certainly the highlight of any MSU season," Kimball said. "We're on the verge of getting to move up past two more teams, Ohio State and Purdue. Next season we hope to take giant steps with our seven or eight freshmen and sophomores, we will build back to where we should be."

Four seniors, including the two top scorers, Ann Marie Whalen and Jeanne Lawrence, contributed greatly to the success of the field hockey squad in 1983 and will surely be tough to replace.

Lawrence, the Spartan's leading scorer, was selected to the Big Ten's All Conference first team and Whalen, their second leading scorer, was picked as an All-Big Ten second teamer.

Senior defensive stalwarts Renee Tavernier and Kim Wolbrink anchored a defense that recorded six shutouts in '83, including four in a row in the middle of the season, and will be sorely missed.

But, Kimball is optimistic about continuing the climb up the ladder of the Big Ten, and, after starting four freshmen in 1983, each added year of experience will help.

Highlighting the returning stickers will be junior halfback Chris Ann Johnson, a second team All-Big Ten selection, and fourth leading scorer. But, Kimball also returns his two goal keepers in Barb Naylor and Kathy Murphy who allowed just a little more than two goals a game on average.

With that strong nucleus and Kimball's knack for recruiting, the rest of the Big Ten should be looking over their shoulders for the Spartans in the years to come.

—Eric Schurer



CHRIS ANN JOHNSON, a junior from Montville, N.J., quickly steals the ball and flicks it out of her opponent's reach.



JEANNE LAWRENCE, a senior link from Cinnaminson, N.J., waits to receive a pass.



FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: Front row: Barb Naylor, Stephanie Allans, Mary Jo Cuppone, Jodi Hamlet, Chris Ann Johnson, Kathy Murphy. **Second row:** Head Coach Rich Kimball, Jeanne Lawrence, Barb White, Kathy Hankin, Leslie King, (kneeling) Cindy Coppola, Renee Tavernier, Caroline Isbey, Renee Cooper, Trainer Sue Welch. **Back row:** Debbie Baumann, Wendy Clark, Cathy Baumann, Kim Wolbrink, Ann Marie Whalen.

QUARTERBACK BROWN concentrates on calling a double reverse against the Iowa Hawkeyes.



Let George Try Again

Perles brings new excitement and commitment to MSU, but fails miserably at winning

Gosh, did Michigan State University have college football's Grand Pooh Bahs fooled for a couple weeks during the 1983 campaign.

Here was Michigan State, a team with a new head coach, a new backfield, a new offensive line and an inexperienced quarterback, ranked 19th in the country entering its first Big Ten confrontation.

When George Perles replaced Frank "Muddy" Waters as head coach on December 3, 1982, MSU was a popular candidate for Big Ten doormat honors in '83. Lowly Northwestern was no longer the Rodney Dangerfield of the Conference, via the very green, Green Machine.

Despite his stately coaching ancestry with the distinguished Pittsburgh Steelers, Perles was no Houdini. More than a magic wand would have been needed to cultivate the '83 Spartans into bonafide contenders.

MSU returned just four offensive starters, led by split-end Daryl Turner who caught a mere eight passes for 139 yards in '82. The defensive, too, returned four starters, with All-American linebacker Carl Banks heading that unit. The quarterback, Dave Yarema, was a part-time supplanter to the fickle John Leister in '82.

"I didn't come here to be competitive," said Perles at one of many pre-season media get-togethers. "I came here to win a championship."

And for two September Saturdays, Michigan State did a yeoman's job of building a sound foundation for that long-awaited championship season.

MSU opened its season with a convincing 23—17 win over the ho-hum University of Colorado before 56,835 agog patrons at Spartan Stadium. True, the victory came against a so-so team from the so-so Big Eight Conference that sported a so-so 2-8-1 record in '82 under second year head coach Bill McCartney. Nonetheless, MSU's win over Colorado marked the first time a head coach at Michigan State won his opener since the colorful Charlie Bachman led the Spartans to a 14—0 win over Grinnell in 1933.

The following Saturday, MSU registered one of the biggest college football upsets of '83. The Spartans upended powerhouse Notre Dame 28—23 in South Bend, the first time MSU beat Notre Dame on Irish turf since 1975.

College football fans were awe-struck. Bookies were heart-broken. And George Perles attained instant respect in East Lansing.

"The worst thing that could've happened to us was for us to win too early. We weren't ready yet."—George Perles

Perles, however, didn't get caught up in the hoopla. In fact, Perles refused to talk to the media corps after the win, invoking the famous "24-hour rule."

"The attitude was scary," Perles would explain later. "I didn't want to elaborate on it (the win over Notre Dame). I felt there was a possiblity that we could get over-confident during that period, and I didn't want that to happen.

MSU's confidence, and season, would be crushed seven days later.

Here's what happened:

With less than three minutes to play in the first quarter, MSU leading Illinois 3—0, Yarema was gang-tackled. The bruised and battered Yarema slowly marched to the sidelines, grasping his right shoulder. He would not return. The diagnosis was a separated shoulder that would require surgery, sidelining Yarema for the rest of the season.

To worsen matters, back-up quarterback Rich Kolb suffered a broken right hand in the second quarter, keeping him on ice much of the season.

The Spartans' 20—10 loss to the Fighting Illini instigated a four-game losing streak. MSU would finish a dismal 4-6-1 overall and 2-6-1 in the Big Ten.

Perles realized that Yarema's injury darkened MSU's opportunity for a respectable finish.

"I think everyone understood that losing the players we did certainly hurt our chances of winning," said Perles. "But I don't want to use that as a crutch. I don't want to use it as an excuse. I would like to think that Illinois had a great game and beat us."

Yarema and Kolb weren't the only Michigan State players that required medical attention following the brawl with Illinois. Guard John Wojciechowski tore the ligaments in his right knee, sidelining him for the rest of the season. Carl Banks twisted his right knee, an injury that would nag him all season.

Some Spartans complained that Illinois took some dirty shots. Perles thought otherwise.

"We got beat fair and square," Perles said. "They played within the rules and knocked our fanny off."

Bodies weren't all that took a bruising as a result of the Illinois game. The morale sank faster than a lead balloon. Not long after the University of Michigan embarrassed MSU 42—0, Spartan running back Carl Butler, a transfer from Arizona Western College, bad-mouthed teammate Clark Brown at a Monday press luncheon. Butler, MSU's

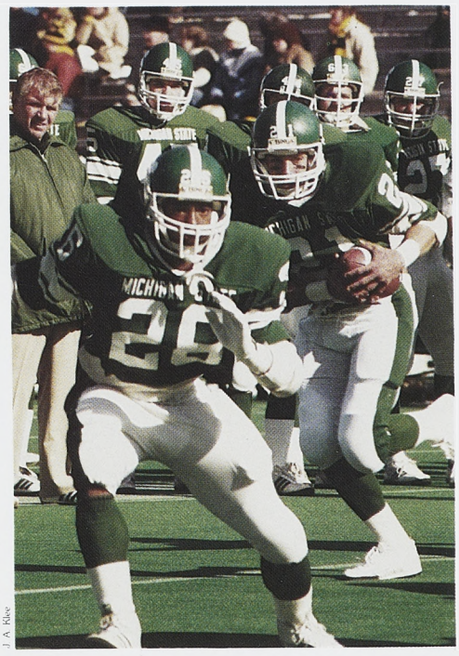
continued



Ken Niedziela

THE MSU CHEERLEADERS were one of the few bright spots in a woefully dull football season.

BROWN SCRAMBLES for yardage with the blocking help of fullback Keith Gates.



J. A. Klee



A BOISTEROUS and colorful addition to home football games, the pom pon girls always do their best to cheer the Spartan players on to victory.



J. A. Klee

KEITH GATES, the sophomore fullback from Belleville, slides by the Gopher defense with the help of offensive tackle, Scott Auer.

"I came here to win a championship."
—George Perles

FOOTBALL
MSU scores appear last

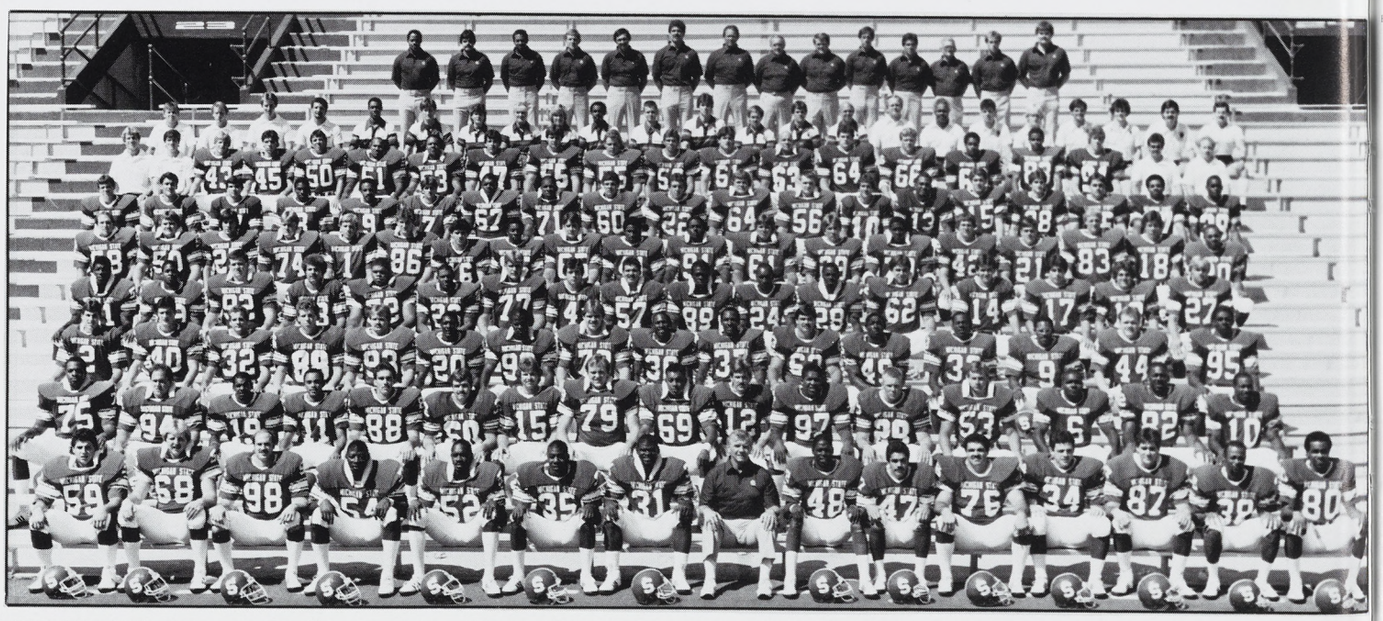
COLORADO	17-**23**
Notre Dame	23-**28**
ILLINOIS	**20**-10
Purdue	29-29
MICHIGAN	**42**- 0
Indiana	**24**-12
Ohio State	**21**-11
MINNESOTA	10-**34**
Northwestern	3- **9**
IOWA	**12**- 6
Wisconsin	**32**- 0

BIG TEN RECORD: 2-6-1
(Seventh place)
OVERALL RECORD: 4-6-1



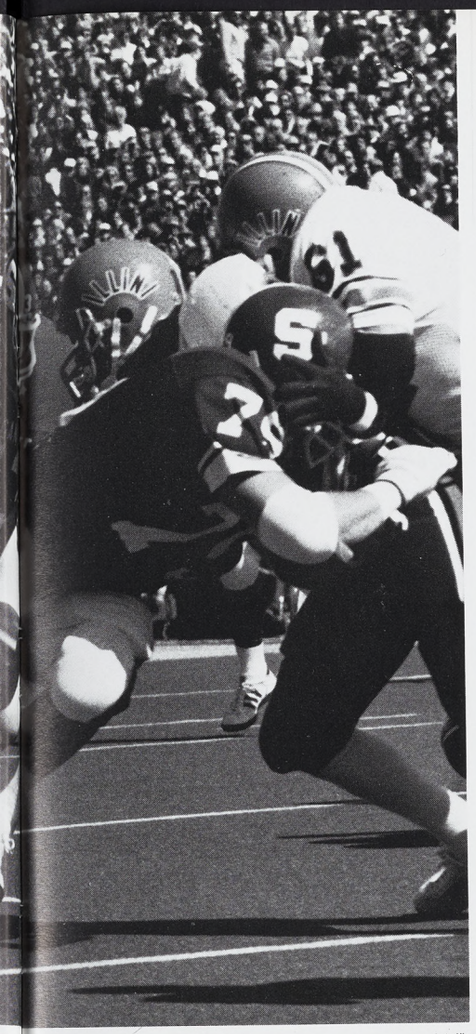
FULLBACK CARL BUTLER has all the Illinois defensemen stopped cold as he breaks for the hole.

Brad Poulos



FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row: Tom Allan, Scott Auer, Rick Babich, Captain Carl Banks, Derek Bunch, Tim Cunningham, Darryl Dixon, Head Coach George Perles, Nate Hannah, Carter Kamana, Randy Lark, Tom Robinson, Terry Tanker, Daryl Turner, Tony Woods. **Second row:** Dennis Childs, Joe Curran, John Hurt, Wankeith Akin, Greg Bolte, Bill Covey, Rick Kolb, Jim Bob Lamb, Allen Moore, Brian Phelps, Leroy Shepherd, Chuck Soltys, Ken Stockwell, John Jones, Warren Lester, Terry Lewis. **Third row:** Ralf Mojsiejenko, Jim Morrissey, Phil Parker, Ed Pobur, Kelly Quinn, Aaron Roberts, Greg Thornton, John Wojciechowski, Lonnie Young, Ron Roseboro, Mark Napolitan, Carl Butler, Larry Jackson, Tony Manley, John Perles, Veno Belk. **Fourth row:** Anthony Bell, Paul Bobbitt, Steve Bogdalek, Clark Brown, Mark Fincher, Keith Gates, John McDowell, Bob O'Neill, Jim Rinella, Butch Rolle, Donavon Taylor, Thomas Tyree, Mitch Wachman, Dave Yarema, Steve Adams, Dean Altobelli, Mark Beaudoin. **Fifth row:** Shane Bullough, Kevin Butts, Brian Cochran, Mike Hotrum, Toby Fairbanks, Dave Houle, Pete Hrisko, Mark Ingram, Ken Jackson, Mike Kirkling, Tim Landrum, Bruce Lowe, Mike Messenger, Brian Mitchell, Tim Moore, Bobby Morse, Mark Nichols, Jeff Paterra, Kevin Bozeman. **Sixth row:** Chip Bowman, Mike Balasis, Mike Silverstone, Glennard Smith, Curtis Johnson, Jimmy Popp, Tyrone Rhodes, Doug Rogers, Pat Shurmur, Rob Stradley, Jeff Stump, Dave Wolff, Adam Grudzien, Joel Waller, Jordan Beck, Mike Brogan, Randy Genord, Al Ross, Rodney Parker. **Seventh row:** Mgr. Clay Spragg, Mgr. John Tobin, Andy Spragg, Tom Hauck, Dick Hastings, Tony Andrews, Pat Williams, Bill Papp, Dave Bergeron, Rob Hatherly, Jeff Wieland, John December, Jeff Boorsma, Mike Mulholland, Pat Perles, Dave Weatherspoon, Vernon Shaw, Neil Kazmierzak, Mgr. Al DeGraw, Mgr. Mark Zimmer. **Eighth row:** Mgr. Scott Bielat, Mgr. Dan Mesaros, Mgr. Scott Seelig, Mgr. Vince Thompson, Trainer Al Bellamy, Trainer Bob Broxterman, Trainer Julie Felix, Trainer Kathy Tuttle, Trainer Susie Harkema, Trainer Phil Horton, Trainer Bernie Lattmer, Trainer Jerry Murphy, Trainer Joey Rawls, Trainer Kevin Schroeder, Head Trainer Clint Thompson, Head Eqpt. Mgr. Bob Knickerbocker, Eqpt. Mgr. Troy Hickman, Eqpt. Mgr. Peter Kindall, Eqpt. Mgr. Kyle Nystrom, Eqpt. Mgr. Mike Raczkowski, Eqpt. Mgr. Eddie Rivet, Eqpt Mgr. John Pappas. Strength Coach Dave Henry. **Back row:** Coach Greg Croxton, Coach Rick Kazmarek, Coach Charlie Baggett, Coach Steve Beckholt, Coach Larry Bielat, Coach Steve Furness, Coach Ted Guthard, Coach Buck Nystrom, Coach Norm Parker, Coach Bill Rademacher, Coach Nick Saban, Administrative Assistant Ed Rutherford, Coach Chuck King, Coach Randy Zimmerman.

...Victory over Notre Dame is Season's Bright Spot



J. A. Klee

continued

leading rusher in '83 with 549 yards, charged that MSU's rookie quarterback "got confused in huddles" and often would "get plays mixed-up."

Butler, expectedly, denied his verbal attack on Brown when the story appeared in the newspapers. He said the media misquoted him.

Perles called a team meeting the day after Butler's remarks were published.

"I had to hit it head on," said Perles of the problem. "I had the people who were involved and the people who elaborated on it in my office. I let the people give their sides of the story. I talked to the team about it. I told the team we had to make a positive situation of it.

Perles has a knack for reviving hopeless circumstances. Daryl Turner, for instance. Turner tallied just eight pass receptions in '82, the worst for a starting receiver in the Big Ten that year. Turner wallowed in a constant state of depression. He seemed to have lost his touch.

Daryl Turner caught 28 passes for 549 yards in '83. He was second on the team in scoring with five touchdowns. "It was because of our staff," boasted Perles. "It [the coaching staff] saved the guy. It gave him a chance in life when he had almost thrown it all away."

Perles is an optimist. He believes MSU is building a strong foundation. He said MSU was a good team in '83. He also thinks a winning season last year would have been premature.

"I'm not so sure that it would have been what we needed, "Perles explained. "We can't use all our guns in one year. I'm not ready yet. If we did [have a winning season] it still wouldn't have been us. When we put this thing together it's going to be like steel. It's going to be solid. It's going to have a foundation. And it's going to have a growing part to it."

Even after MSU fell to Wisconsin 34—0 in the season finale, it was tough for one not to marvel "What if Dave Yarema never separated his shoulder?

"What if John Wojciechowski didn't get injured?"

"What if Carl Banks would have been 100 percent?"

"Gripe," said Perles. "The worst thing that could've happened to us was for us to win too early. We weren't ready yet."

—Tom Sussi

Brad Poulos



J. A. Klee



ALLEN MOORE and Anthony Bell carry a jubilant Coach Perles off the field after a spectacular Homecoming victory.

DAVE YAREMA (14) SCRAMBLES to avoid a tackle by an Illini defender moments before his shoulder- crunching injury. (See story on page 87.)

Up Close and Personal

with George Perles

The coach talks about Duffy, Sally, pressure, winning and losing

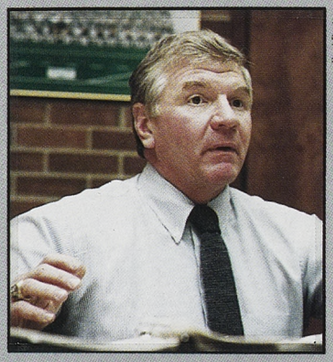
The kid from Detroit's eastside had a dream when he played tackle for Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty at Michigan State University in the late fifties. George Julius Perles wanted to work for Daugherty upon graduation. "When I graduated (he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1960) my goal in life was to be an assistant for Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State," said Perles whose playing career at MSU was cut short by a knee injury. Perles served as an assistant under Daugherty in 1967 following a two-year stint at the Unviersity of Dayton. Perles left MSU in 1972 for a position with the Pittsburgh Steelers where he stayed for the next 10 years. In 1982, Perles was name head coach of the Philadelphia Stars of the United States Football League. He broke his contract with the Stars six months later to replace the fired Frank "Muddy" Waters as head coach at Michigan State. "This has to be the finest coaching position in the country," Perles said at his inauguration. Perles was introduced to coaching in 1961 as a student at Michigan State as a student assistant under Daugherty. Perles worked with the freshman unit while pursuing his Master's degree. Perles accepted an assistant coaching job at St. Rita High School in Chicago upon earning his M.A. The next year, he landed a head coaching job at Detroit's St. Ambrose, winning two city titles in three years. George and his wife, Sally, have one daughter and three sons. Perles talked with RCL sports reporter Tom Sussi about his first year on the job, his family and just who George Perles is all about.

Coach, you talk about Duffy Daughtery often. You have Duffy's picture handing on your office wall. You and your wife Sally vacation with the Daughertys. Why is Duffy so special to you?

"Duffy's had a great influence on my life. He's gotten me a lot of my (coaching) positions. All my connections are because of Duffy. He always took a liking to me. Why? I really don't know."

The situation at MSU wasn't the best when you arrived in East Lansing. The Spartans finished 2-9 the year before you were named head coach. The Stars sued Michigan State when you broke your pact with them. And because of your coaching background with the Steelers, people expected a lot from you that first season. Did the pressure bother you?

"My concept of pressure is not being prepared. If you're organized and prepared you can live with the results. I hope that I'm mentally strong enough that nothing bothers me. I can take a rainy practice and say 'Good, we needed this because we have to practice with a slippery football.' I can take any situation and make the best of it."



Brad Poulos

How did you rate Big Ten officiating in '83?

"I evaluated every official last year. I did not ding any of them. I game them all a good grade. All I have to know is how they're calling them and what they're going with. I have enough experience where I can teach what they want and what they'll allow to be taught."

You learned something else about the Big Ten?

"This is a league for big, big people. Let me tell you something about this league. They (the officals) let you hold—a lot. And who holds best? Great big guys who don't move very well. These are the learning processes."

Coach, you say you don't have hobbies per se. You enjoy cooking.

"Food was very important when I was growing up because you didn't have all you wanted. When you gave someone your best food and best drink, you were telling them something without saying a word. It was a form of loving."

Would you consider yourself a family man?



"I like to wait on my wife and kids. I like to make the breakfast, do the cleaning when we're on vacation. I enjoy it. Yes, I'm a family man."

What kind of relationship do you and Sally have?

"A very special one. She's a very, very special person. A real mother. Just a helluva girl. We've never had any marriage problems. She's been very supportive of me from the start. I go home and talk about some of the things that went on with her so she'll feel part of it. She's very understanding."

Is Sally critical of your coaching methods?

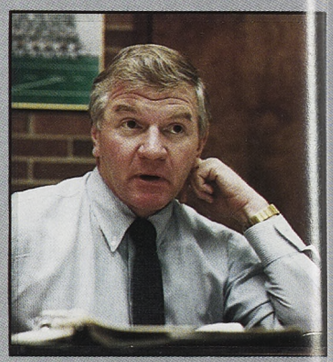
"She's the typical Monday Night Quarterback. She'll say 'Why did you punt? Why didn't you go for the field goal?' She'll criticize me if she thinks she's right."

Your son John plays linebacker for MSU. Is it a problem?

"Not at all. He never puts me in a position where it is a problem. It's like separating church and state."

Your freshman class in '83 had an average grade point of 2.39 (on a 4.0 scale). You're proud of that. Education seems to be very important to you.

"They (MSU players) are going to get out of here with a degree. They don't have a choice. They have to. They have to understand one thing—we're all just one injury away from retirement. When you retire the only thing you can fall back on is your education and family. If you fall on your family, you're a burden to them. Society is super-critical of athletes who have had a chance and don't take advantage of it."



How important is winning a championship to you?

"I want this so bad that I'm going to sacrifice everything that I have to get this thing where I want it. No matter what it takes. And when we get it there, we're going to enjoy it because we worked our fannies off to get it. Until we win that championship, I'm not going to be content."

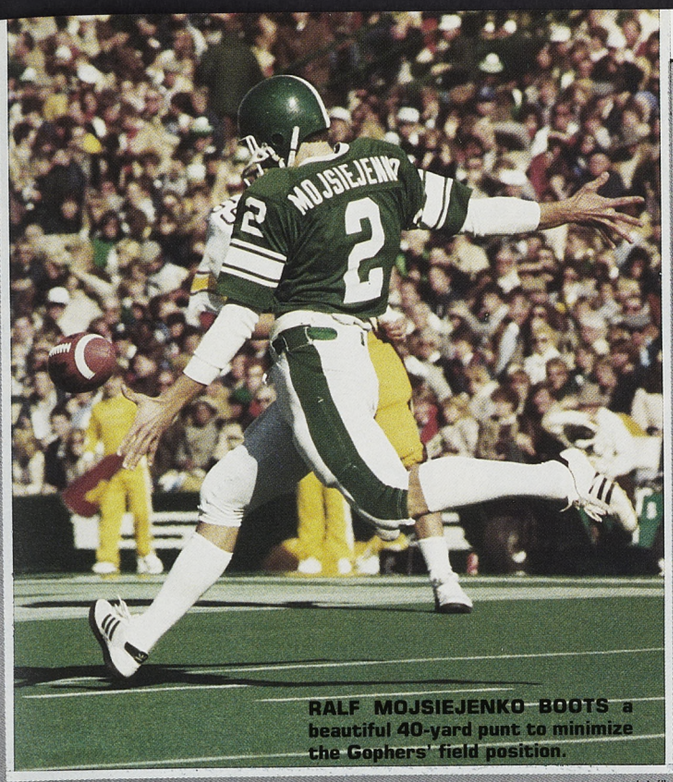
Do you have any career plans after MSU?

No place. Right here. And that's a problem. I have to self-motivate myself all the time because you can't lose that motivation. I won't let that happen. To compensate for that, I'll work even harder."



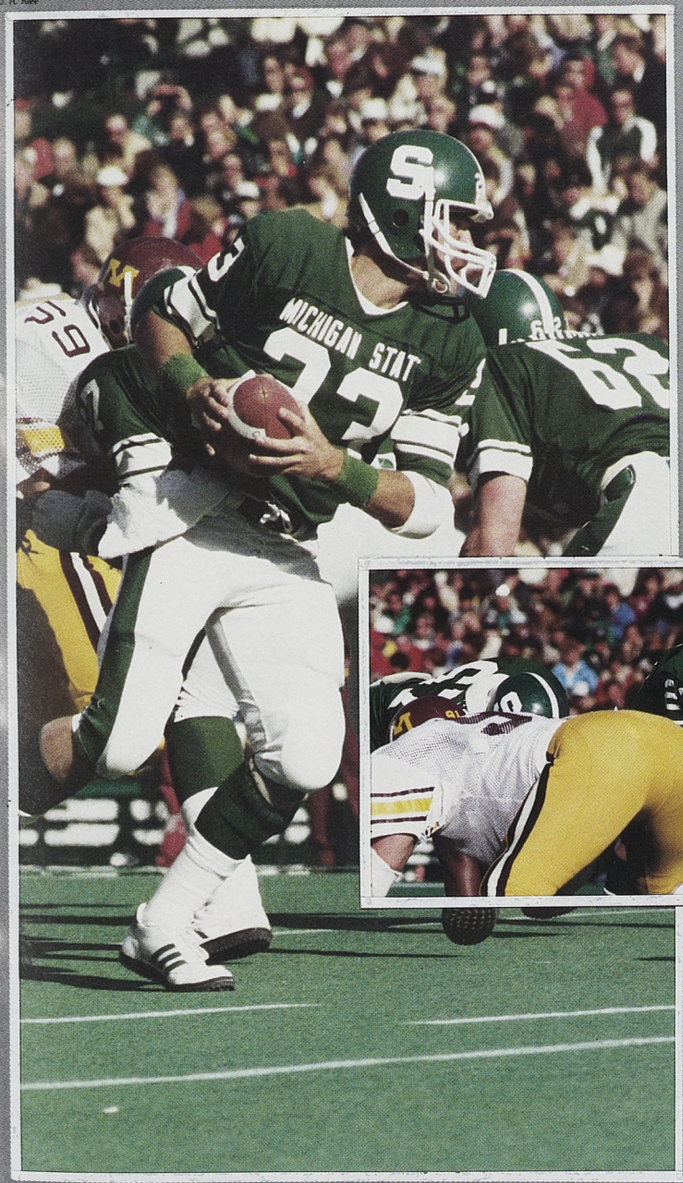
J. A. Kle

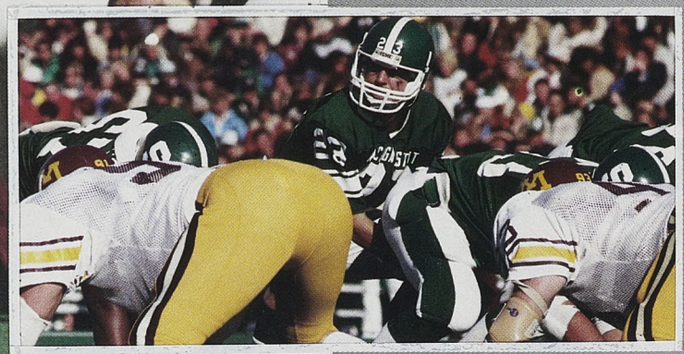
Yarema's Season That Wasn't



RALF MOJSIEJENKO BOOTS a beautiful 40-yard punt to minimize the Gophers' field position.

J. A. Klee





J. A. Klee

SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Clark Brown calls the signals against the Gophers. Brown did an admirable job in filling the large hole left when Steve Yarema was injured.

A NATIVE OF PORTAGE, Clark Brown attempts to get the handoff to his fullback before the Minnesota Gophers come charging through the line.

MSU football fans never imagined that one play could determine the outcome of the 1983 season; but that's exactly what happened.

In only a matter of seconds, "I Left Toss 39 Naked Bootleg" changed the complexion of the entire season from hopeful to disastrous. When the play was run in the first quarter of the Illinois game, its cost to the Spartans was substantial, as it left MSU quarterback Dave Yarema with a season-ending shoulder separation.

Spartan fans probably didn't realize it at the time, but the play not only marked the end of Yarema's season, it also signified the season's end for the team.

"Although we never ran the play in a game situation before I got hurt, we did run it a lot in practice," Yarema said. "When we ran the play against Illinois I saw an opening and decided to run. I hurt my shoulder by landing the wrong way; the injury was a fluke."

Fluke or not, the injury left MSU devastated. Before Yarema's injury, MSU was unbeaten in two games—including an upset of Notre Dame—and ranked 19th in the nation. Without Yarema's services however, the Spartans fell apart and the dreams of an excellent season crumbled as the team won only two more games.

"Many times I wonder if things would have been different if I had played," Yarema said. "But you never know, if I had played we may have lost more games than we did.

Even though Yarema spent the remainder of the 1983 season waiting for his shoulder to heal, he remained a part of the Spartan football program, but only as a supporter.

When Yarema wasn't supporting the football team, he worked on rehabilitating his shoulder. Instructed by doctors not to throw a football, Yarema originally gained some of the motion back in his shoulder by playing basketball. Later Yarema's rehabilitation program also included throwing a football.

"I've been throwing a football for almost two months now and I've experienced no pain," Yarema said. "The doctors told me that my shoulder is back to 100 percent."

Another individual who believes Yarema is healthy again is MSU football coach George Perles. Perles said Yarema's performance in spring drills was very encouraging.

"I can tell Dave is back to 100 percent just by watching him throw during drills," Perles said. "I'm looking for him to take right up where he left off last season. As of right now, he is our starting quarterback."

With the injury being something that is behind him, Yarema anxiously awaits next season and insists he won't be intimidated by the thought of injury.

"I won't be gun shy," Yarema said. "I won't think about it, but I will be smart about it.

"If the opening is there when we run the play again, I'll run."

According to Yarema, one nice thing the injury did provide is a potential excuse if he doesn't play well.

"I figure if I have a bad game in the future, I can always say my shoulder was aching a little bit," Yarema said laughingly.

MSU football fans will hope excuses won't be necessary for the 1984 season. But whatever the case, the first time Yarema calls "I Left Toss 39 Naked Bootleg," fans will probably hope that Yarema opts to pass instead of run.

—Jerry Serafini



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row: Head Coach Karen Langeland, Kelly Belanger, Mary Tucker, Brenda Jezowksi, Julie Polakowski, Assistant Coach Tina Krah. **Middle row:** Trainer Sally Nogle, Sue Pearsall, Kim Archer, Ronna Greenburg, Tricia Hyland, graduate assistant Diane Dockus. **Back row:** Sue Tucker, Kris Emerson, Mary Kay McNall, Becky Glass.



Brad Poulos

KRIS EMERSON and Mary Tucker greet each other on the court as the home team is announced.

Brad Poulos

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MSU scores appear last

Western Michigan	65–**66**
Eastern Michigan	50–**88**
CENTRAL MICHIGAN	72–**76**
Cleveland State	64–**65**
TOLEDO	68–**77**
Oakland	75–**85**
Detroit	**81**–66
Victoria	45–**96**
Brigham Young	**98**–71
Iowa	**70**–62
Northwestern	**64**–55
WISCONSIN	**67**–66
MINNESOTA	67–**92**
Indiana	**76**–58
Ohio State	**89**–76
ILLINOIS (OT)	81–**89**
PURDUE	59–**66**
NOTRE DAME	72–**73**
Michigan	63–**67**
MICHIGAN	66–**68**
Purdue	62–**79**
Illinois	64–**71**
OHIO STATE	**71**–68
INDIANA	57–**60**
Minnesota	60–**66**
Wisconsin	88–**68**
NORTHWESTERN	66–**83**
IOWA	**72**–62

BIG TEN RECORD: 10-8
OVERALL RECORD: 18-10

. . .MSU developed into an effective, cohesive, and dangerous team by the middle of the conference season.



GUARD SUE PEARSALL drives in a lay-up.



Talented Youngsters Lead the Way

Women cagers turn season around despite injuries and bad luck

The password for the MSU women's basketball team in 1983–84 was youth. But by the end of the season the word was "talented youth."

The Spartans, who finished the season 18-10, 10-8 and tied for fifth in the Big Ten, started three sophomores and two freshmen and won't lose a single player on the roster for next year's team.

The brightest seems yet to come for eight-year head coach Karen Langeland. Langeland's charges showed a tremendous improvement in conference play after opening at 1-5 to win eight of their last 10 Big Ten games and establish themselves as a threat for next season.

But in the beginning of the season, not even the optimistic Langeland would have predicted such a fine finish. A rash of bad luck and injuries continued in a string that seemed to run all the way back to the previous season, and took a bite out of the Spartans' punch before they even got started.

Senior point guard Brenda Jezowski, who had run the Spartan offense for the better part of three seasons, was hampered in the early season with a back problem that was to end her season after sparse action in five games.

Langeland and the Spartans suffered another setback when highly-publicized freshman Sue Tucker from nearby Okemos went down before the first game with a badly sprained left ankle.

But with converted forward Kim Archer running the MSU attack, freshman Kris Emerson and sophomore center Mary Kay McNall clearing the boards and shooting guards Julie Polakowski and Kelly Belanger lighting up the nets, MSU developed into an effective, cohesive and dangerous team by the middle of the conference season.

Once the ball started rolling the Spartans' way, the good news wouldn't quit. Jezowski was granted red-shirt status and will return for one more season, allowing Archer to return to her front-court duties and Tucker returned a little more than halfway into the season to show glimpses of her prep glitter.

The highlight of the MSU season came late in February when the Spartans bounced back from a Thursday night defeat at the hands of conference champ Ohio State to hand third-place Indiana a 71–68 defeat. Belanger, making up for the temporary loss of Polakowski, gunned in 20 points from the outside in the win.

The victory was witnessed by one of the larger crowds of the season and former Olympic and UCLA star Ann Myer, who was on hand promoting the 1984 Summer Olympics.

McNall, the Spartans' 6-foot-3 sophomore center, led the team in scoring with better than a 14 points per game average. But McNall was far from the only star in the show.

Three other starters finished the season in double figures—Emerson, Belanger and Polakowski—and Archer led the team in assists to complete the balanced attack.

Langeland also discovered the depth of her bench in 1983–84 as any one of five players was called on to do the job during the season. Becky Glass, Ronna Greenberg, Tricia Hyland, Sue Pearsall and Sue Tucker each wore the heroine's garb for the Spartans this season and Langeland wouldn't hesitate to lean on any of them in the crunch.

With the freshman mistakes hopefully out of the way in the early season and Jezowski again running the show, Langeland is looking for even bigger things out of her squad: talented experience.

—Eric Schurer



SURROUNDED BY PURDUE defenders, Kelly Belanger frantically looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.



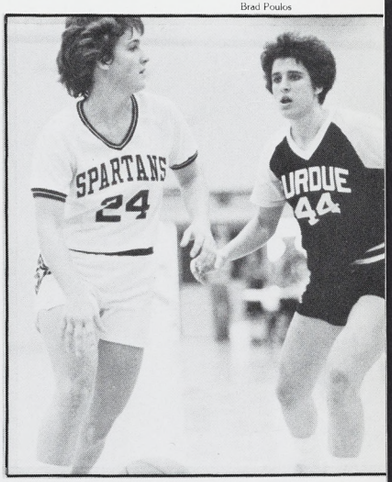
Brad Poulos



Brad Poulos

FRESHMAN KIM ARCHER skillfully moves the ball past her opponent.





Brad Poulos

JULIE POLAKOWSKI, a sophomore from Maple City, dribbles past a Purdue player.

Injuries Hamper Cagers' Season

With Willis and Vincent out because of ankle injuries, Spartans just couldn't seem to put it together

It was November 1983, and the hottest issue in Michigan State sports since George Perles was the men's basketball team.

The cagers were fresh from a championship in the Spartan Cutlass Classic, and looking forward to tackling the always-tough Big Ten Conference. The Spartans, fans as well as players, were oozing with enthusiasm and high expectations.

Then the roof caved in on Michigan State in a game at St. Peter's, when the Spartans dropped a 73—66 decision. The loss foreshadowed things to come as MSU ap-



proached its Big Ten schedule.

It started with injuries. Center Kevin Willis injured his ankle during the Cutlass Classic, which hampered him all season. Guard Sam Vincent suffered a sprained ankle in MSU's Big Ten opener against Iowa, sidelining him for half the Big Ten season.

Not having Willis in the line-up against St. Peter's hurt MSU's chance for pulling out a victory according to MSU coach Jud Heathcote.

"We knew we'd have to play tough to beat them," said Heathcote. "We didn't play well at all in that game. Willis was injured, (Richard) Mudd had back spasms and Ken Johnson wasn't eligible. We were out-rebounded."

The Big Ten opener was bittersweet for the Spartans. Freshman guard Darryl Johnson canned a 15-foot jumper with only seconds remaining in the contest to hand MSU a 73–72 win over Iowa before 10,004 fans at Jenison Field House.

The win over the Hawkeyes was the sweet part. The bitter part: Vincent twisted his ankle.

"The game was strained elation," remembered Heathcote. "When Sam went down, we knew we'd have to make adjustments."

MSU, minus Vincent, dropped its next seven games before upsetting the University of Michigan 72–67 at Jenison. The win, however, wasn't enough for MSU to receive an invite to any post-season tournament.

"It was devastating not being picked. After the Iowa game, we thought we'd be in the NIT."

—Sam Vincent

The slump of '83–84 started against Northwestern. The Wildcats paraded into Jenison Field House cocky and confident, and then departed with an impressive 76–69 win.

The following week, MSU dropped a pair to Minnesota and Wisconsin. MSU would also lose to Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois and Purdue before the Spartans placed one in the win column.

The key to the slump: injuries.

"It really hurt not having the penetration of Sam (Vincent)," said Heathcote. "Yet, the inability of Kevin (Willis) to play over his injury was as much a factor as losing Sam."

"It was very frustrating watching from the bench," Vincent added. "I knew I could help the team by doing some things that weren't getting done. Scott (Skiles) still played well, but the absence of penetration hurt our inside game."

The Spartans stood 9-11 overall following their win over Michigan. With only half the Big Ten season to be played, it was unlikely that MSU would earn a bid to the NCAA tourney. The National Invitational Tournament, however, was still an outside possibility.

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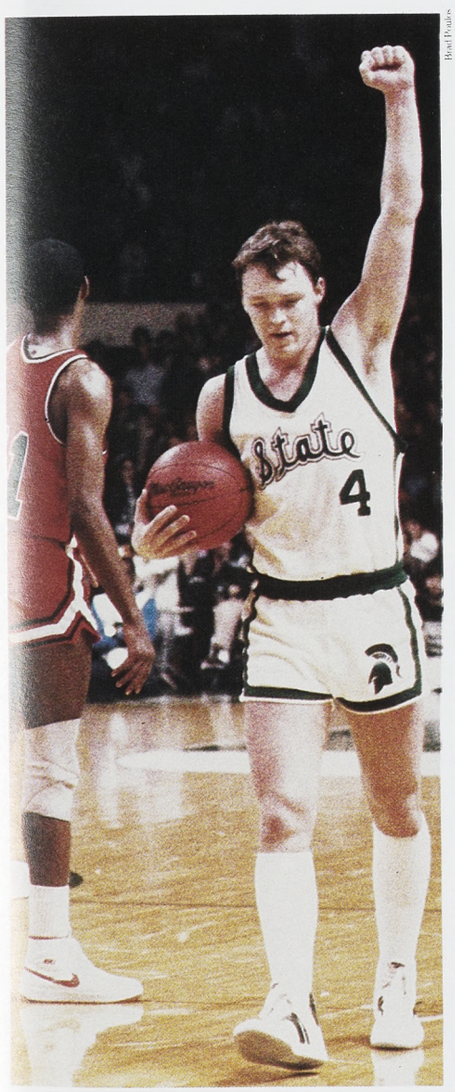
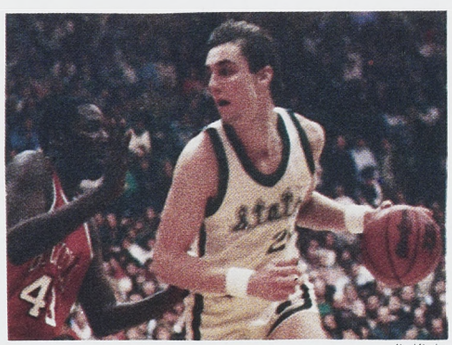
FORWARD BEN TOWER moves gracefully past an Ohio State defender.



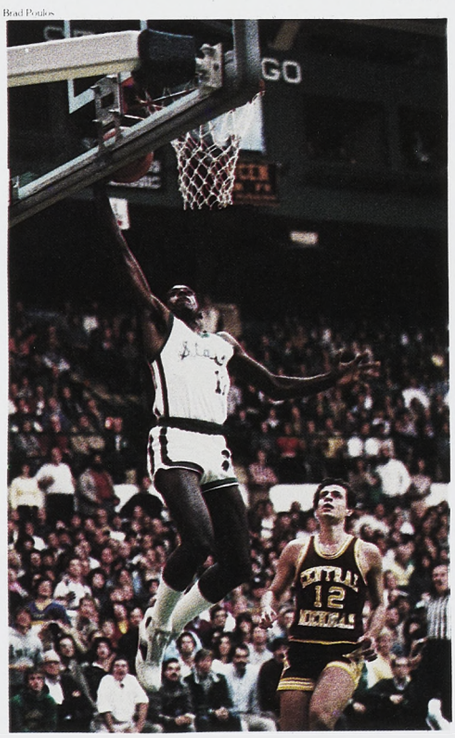
Brad Poules

SCOTT SKILES FLASHES the victory sign after one of the cagers' early wins.

SAM VINCENT AMAZES the home crowd at Jenison Field House with his dexterous ball handling.

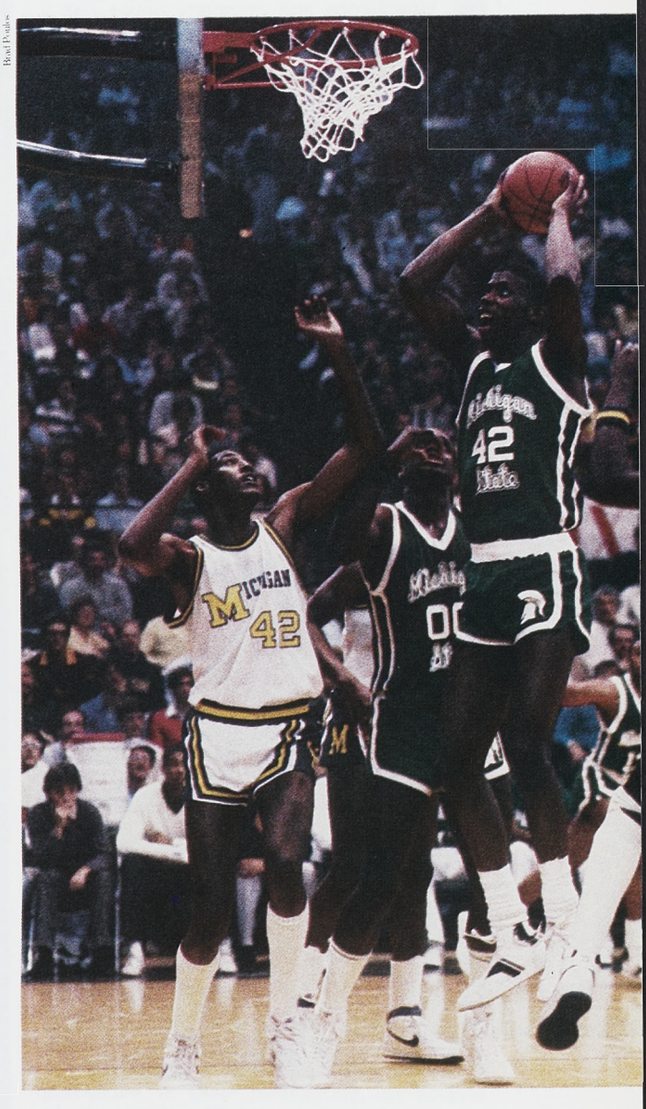


Brad Poules



Brad Poules

SAM VINCENT executes a perfect layup.



Brad Poules

KEVIN WILLIS GOES UP for a shot and Ken Johnson waits for the rebound, just in case.

. . . Spartans' strong start fizzles out

continued

The Spartans went on to win seven out of their last 10 games, finishing the year at 15-13 overall and 8-10 in the Big Ten. But Heathcote and company never got a call. Ohio State, sporting an identical record to MSU, got the NIT bid.

"We were completely surprised," said Heathcote. "We were falsely informed. We though that if we beat Iowa, we would get the bid. We were the next logical choice."

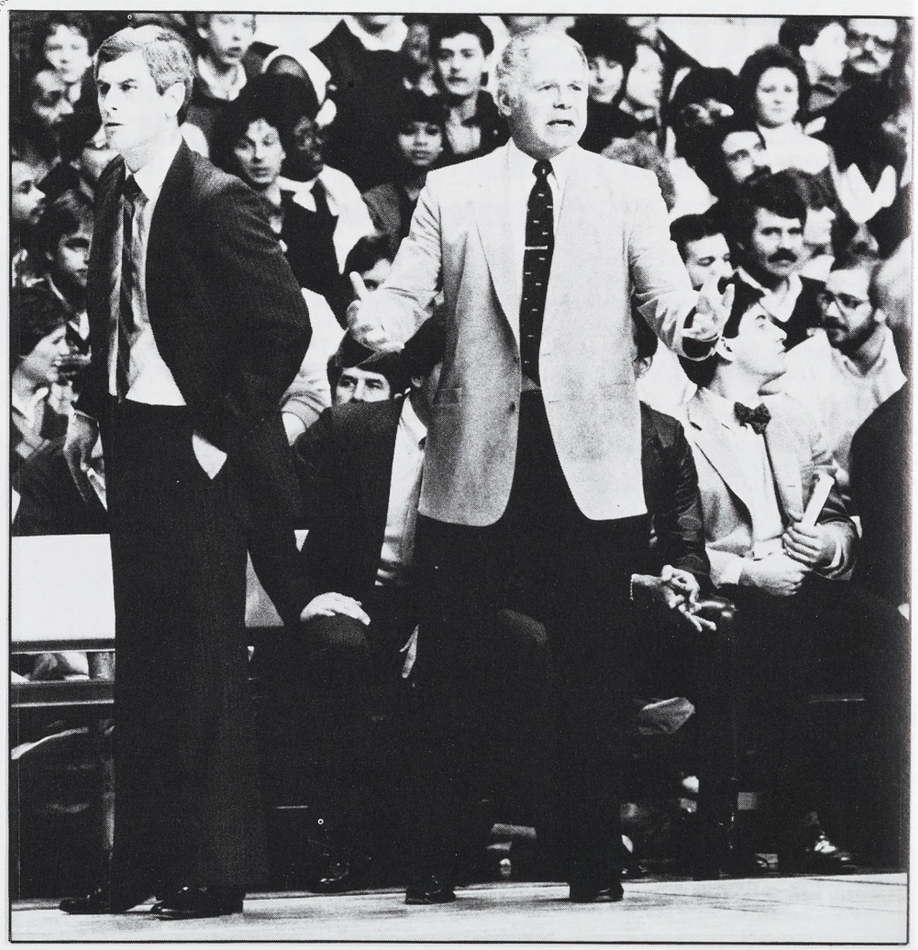
"It was devastating not being picked," added Vincent. "After the Iowa game, we thought we'd be in the NIT."

The '83–84 Spartans were disappointing, at best. MSU had been picked to be among the best college teams in the country in about every pre-season poll. Sports Illustrated ranked MSU eighth in its basketball issue.

"There was no continuity all season," said Heathcote. "We were only able to dominate toward the end of the season."

—Matt McConnell

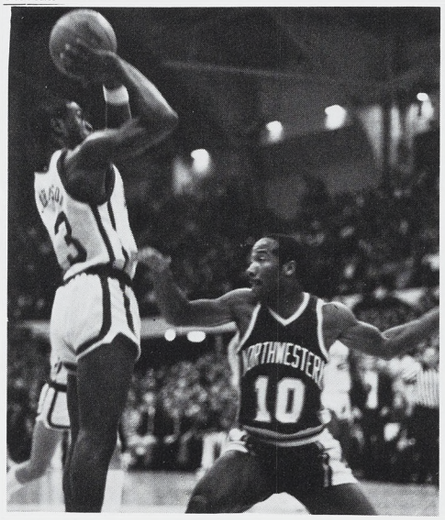
Brad Poulos



LARRY POLEC GRABS a rebound away from an Illinois player.

JUD HEATHCOTE cannot believe that the referee has just called a foul on Ben Tower.

Brad Poulos



DARRYL JOHNSON lets a jump shot fly right over his slower Northwestern opponent's head.



MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row: Manager Mark Hollis, Assistant Coaches Tom Izzo and Mike Deane, Head Coach Jud Heathcote, Assistant Coach Edgar Wilson, Trainer Kedin Schroeder, Manager Greg Pfeffer. **Back row:** Sam Vincent (11), Scott Skiles (4), Patrick Ford (44), Larry Polec (35), Ralph Walker (15), Richard Mudd (24), Kevin Willis (42), Ben Tower (20), Ken Johnson (00), Barry Fordham (40), Tim Gore (10), Greg Pedro (21), Darryl Johnson (13).

"There was no continuity all season."—Jud Heathcote

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MSU scores appear last

CMU	52–**73**
WMU	52–**81**
St. Peters	**73**–66
ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	82–**99**
Cleveland St.	62–**71**
BROOKLYN	72–**85**
Missouri	**79**–66
Alabama	**81**–69
Nebraska	45–**58**
IOWA	72–**73**
NORTHWESTERN	**76**–69
Wisconsin	**81**–74
Minnesota	**69**–61
INDIANA (OT)	**70**–62
OHIO STATE	**82**–68
ILLINOIS	**46**–40
Purdue	**72**–54
MICHIGAN	67–**72**
OREGON STATE	55–**56**
Michigan	**71**–61
PURDUE	53–**63**
ILLINOIS	**70**–53
Ohio State	**86**–70
Indiana	54–**57**
MINNESOTA	63–**83**
WISCONSIN	59–**78**
Northwestern	55–**63**
Iowa	44–**51**

OVERALL RECORD: 15-13

Big Ten Basketball Final Standings (top 5):

1. Illinois
2. Purdue
3. Indiana
4. Michigan
5. **Michigan State**

Brad Picales



THESE SPARTAN basketball fans were a little premature in their forecasting, as several teams, including Michigan, went on to beat the Spartans.

THE CCHA CHAMPION Spartans proudly hold their trophy aloft after the victory in Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

DAN BEATY, Dan McFall, Craig Simpson and the rest of the team celebrate a goal against the Lake Superior State team.



Brad Poulos



Brad Poulos



GOALIE NORM FOSTER anxiously awaits the shot of an approaching defender.

OUTSTANDING PLAYS like this are one reason why the Spartans were the CCHA champs this year.



Icers Make It to Final Four

Spartans didn't bring home a championship, but just going to Lake Placid was worth cheering about

It was billed as a "replacement" year rather than a "rebuilding" one. And it turned out to be just that.

Even though many of the big names that had dominated the sports pages for years were gone, the Spartan hockey program endured in 1983–1984. This new blend of youth and enthusiasm, thanks largely to eight freshmen, who took on key roles immediately and never blinked an eyelash, rose to bigger and better things. The MSU icers made the final four for only the fourth time in school history, and for the first time since LBJ was in the White House.

The season opened with a bang, as MSU rolled to six straight wins over Northeastern, Western Michigan and Illinois-Chicago.

But then Bowling Green, winners of two consecutive CCHA regular-season championships. rolled into Munn Arena and taught these green kids a lesson. The Falcons swept the Spartans right off their home ice with 7–4 and 5–3 decisions, and showed MSU just how far it had to go in the process.

Yet head coach Ron Mason refused to panic.

"They're a veteran team and they're very good, but they probably won't improve any by the end of the season," Mason cautioned. "But we're still young . . . and we're going to get better."

The team continued to develop in the ensuing weeks, and won its second consecutive Great Lakes Invitational Tournament championship in late December, beating Michigan Tech in the championship game before a Joe Louis Arena crowd of 21,402, the largest group ever to watch a hockey game on the continent of North America.

When the team returned to campus after the winter break in January, the freshmen suddenly realized what it took to play the game on a collegiate level. With renewed confidence, the youngsters began to relax and let their natural skills take over.

The Spartans won seven of eight after the party in Joe Louis Arena, including a 12–1 stomping of Michigan, and a 5–3 decision at Ohio State, in a game Mason called "the turning point of the season."

MSU went 5–3 through a difficult schedule to close out the CCHA regular season in third place. The playoffs, however, would prove to be another story.

Michigan Tech cam to town for the first round at Munn Arena, and although the Huskies had recently swept State in Houghton, this time around they were no match for the Spartans. Mason won the 400th game of his 18 year career in the two game series, which State won 5–3 and 3–1 (8–4 by total goals), and it was on to Joe Louis Arena.

Here, in the building that has come to be known as "Munn Arena East," MSU won its third consecutive CCHA playoff championship by blasting Ohio State 8–1 and shutting out Western Michigan 5–0 in the championship game. Those wins extended the Spartans' Joe Louis Arena winning streak to 10 and unbeaten streak to 11.

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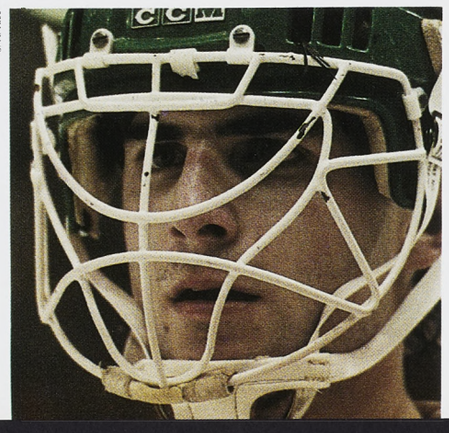
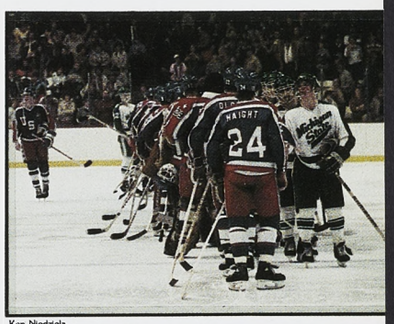


J. A. Klee

HARVEY SMYL and Jeff Eisley realize a dream come true as they rest on the bench during the CCHA playoffs at Joe Louis Arena.

BRAD BECK keeps his concentration on his teammates and the game.

THE SPARTAN HOCKEY TEAM congratulates the USA Olympic hockey team after losing to them in Munn Arena.



Ken Niedziela



J. A. Klee

. . . Spartans are CCHA Champions

continued

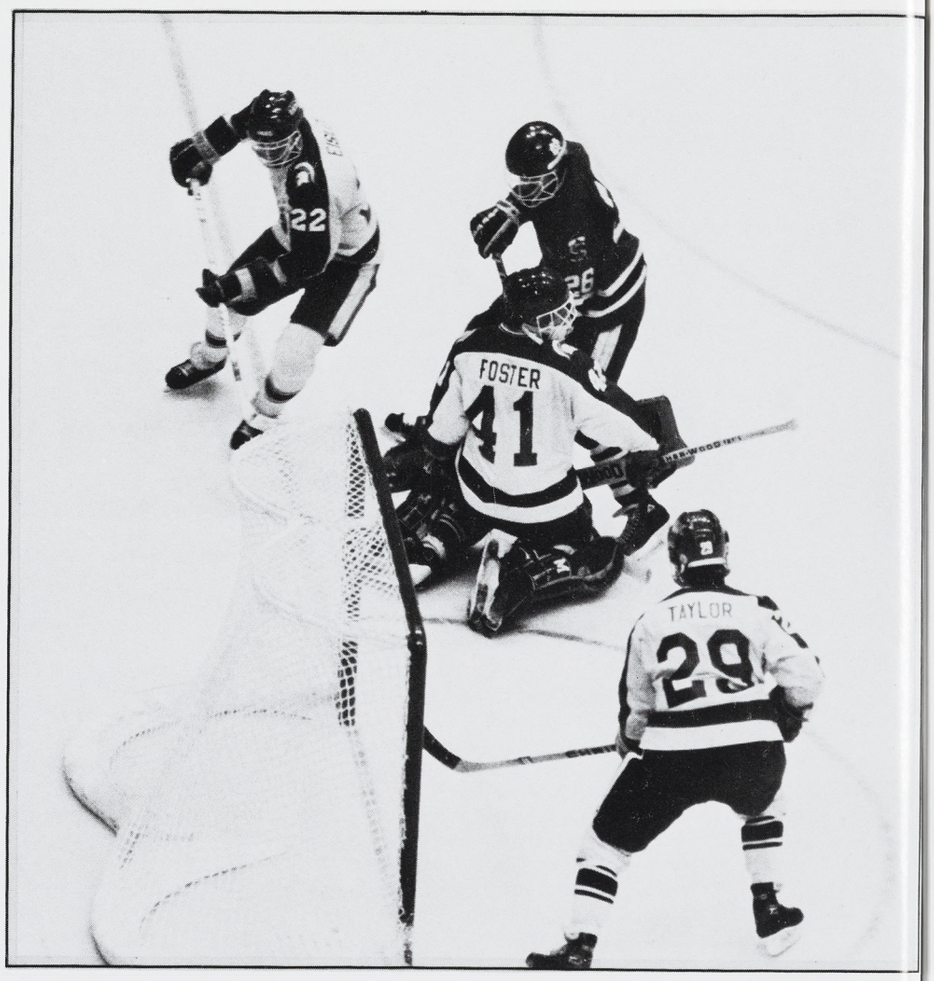
The success at Joe Louis sent MSU back to its "other" home ice, as the Spartans hosted an NCAA tournament game for the first time in school history. Boston College came to town for a two-game series that would earn the winner a trip to Lake Placid, N.Y. and the final four. MSU was ready, taking care of the Eagles 6–2 and 7–6.

In Lake Placid, the Spartan "Miracle on Ice" season finally came to an end, as eventual national champion Bowling Green stopped MSU 2–1 in the semi-finals. BG went on to win it all and the Spartans dropped their final game of the 1983–84 campaign to North Dakota 6–5 in overtime.

Yet even with the two losses in Lake Placid, the season was far more successful than even Mason could have anticipated at the outset. MSU set a school record for victories with 34, and home victories with 20. The Spartans scored more goals, assists and points than ever before, and also had the largest goals-scored vs. goals-allowed differential (plus 112) of all time.

No, they didn't win the national championship, but the 1983–84 season still has to go down as down as one of the most successful in Spartan history. It was quite a year, all in all, and one that probably won't be forgotten for a long, long time.

—Mike Prisuta



The Senior Cornerstones

Five minutes into the overtime period of the consolation game Saturday afternoon in Lake Placid, N.Y., Newell Brown, Jeff Eisley and David Taylor finally gave up the fight.

Only when the red light went on behind MSU goalie Norm Foster to signal North Dakota's game-winner, did Brown, the fifth-leading scorer in Spartan history, Eisley, the second-leading scoring defenseman in MSU history, and Taylor, the Spartans' all-time leader in appearances, stop scratching in hope of a national championship.

Moments after the deciding goal Brown stood alone in front of the empty MSU net, his celebrated college career ended on a sour fourth-place note.

But outside the locker room, Brown had all the highs and lows straightened out in his mind.

"When I first came here our record was 12-24, the next two years we got to the playoffs and then this year to the final four, it's a credit to the program that we've come this far and to be a part of it," said the Cornwall, Ont. native.

It has been a long way for the trio of Spartan seniors, and for four years Newell Brown, Jeff Eisley and David Taylor have been more than just a part of head coach Ron Mason's reconstruction of a failing Spartan hockey program. They have been cornerstones in the building of one of the strongest programs in the country.

With a goal and an assist in the 6–5, overtime loss to North Dakota, Brown notched the 201st and 202nd points of his career, pulling him ahead of Russ Welch (1977–1980) and Mark Hamway (1980–1983) into fifth place on the Spartans' career scoring list.

Eisley, a product of Redford, Mich., became only the second defenseman in MSU history to score more than 50 points in a season. His goal and two assists in the consolation game lifted his season total to 54 points and 103 for his career.

Taylor, despite scoring just 20 points in his final season, was a workman at the blueline for four years for MSU and played in more games (165) than any player in Spartan hockey history, a tribute to his durability and importance to the MSU program.

"They came here when there were no cheers and championships were just a dream," Mason said.

But it was Brown's career that most traces the rise of the MSU program.

In his freshman campaign Brown scored just 30 points for the cellar-dweller Spartans in the WCHA. The next season, after the switch to the CCHA, Brown emerged as the new leader and paced the CCHA playoff champion Spartans with 73 points and signaled the rise of MSU's hockey fortunes.

As just a sophomore Brown was expected to set the nets on fire in his last two seasons. But rather than strive for purely individual goals, Brown became a team player, leading the club like the captain he is. The Spartans, rather than relying on a couple of big scorers, became a team of many scorers as a formula for their success, and Brown became one of the many.

After scoring his last goal at Munn Arena in the NCAA quarterfinals against Boston College, Brown whirled his arm up in typical fashion and pulled down the house like an engineer tooting the horn of a locomotive for the last time in front of the adoring sellout crowd.

"It certainly was a great feeling, I can't deny that," Brown said after reaching the 200-point plateau. "But everybody contributes. It is a greater feeling going to Lake Placid than getting 200 points.

"It was the best decision I ever made coming to Michigan State," Brown said. "I was able to develop as a player and get an education as well. I would have like to have gone out a winner but MSU is going to have great teams for years to come. I was just happy to be a part of it."

—Eric Schurer

DAVID TAYLOR GUARDS the net while goalie Norm Foster grapples with an opponent.

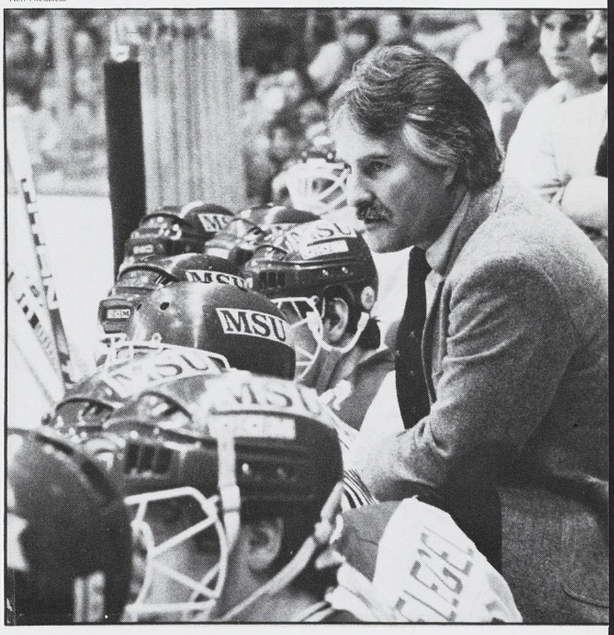
HOCKEY TEAM: Front row: Assistant Coach Terry Christensen, Dee Rizzo, Dan McFall, Andre Lamarche, Newell Brown, Head Coach Ron Mason, David Taylor, Jeff Eisley, Kelly Miller, Gord Flegel, Asst. Coach Shawn Walsh. **Second row:** Team Doctor John Downs, Trainer Bob Broxterman, Tom Nowland, Mike Donnelly, Harvey Smyl, Dale Krentz, Lyle Phair, Tom Anastos, Rick Fernandez, Dan Beaty, Brad Beck, Equipment Manager Tom Magee, Manager Mike Schneider. **Back row:** Manager Neil McComas, Norm Foster, Dave Chiappelli, Don McSween, Neil Davey, Mitch Messier, Jeff Parker, Craig Simpson, Bob Essensa, Bill Shibicky, Dave Arkeilpane.



J. A. Klee



Ken Niedziela



J. A. Klee



BRAD BECK GETS READY to fire a pass to David Taylor as the Spartans take on Northeastern.

THE SPARTANS WALK dejectedly off the ice after losing in Lake Placid. The fans, however, were overjoyed that they had made it that far.

HEAD COACH RON MASON contemplates his players in the middle of the season. Did he know how far this team would go?

NEWELL BROWN LINES up for a face-off in a regular season game.

"I'd still rather be near the top consistently, than win it all one year and be on the bottom for several years after that."—Ron Mason

HOCKEY

MSU score appears last

NORTHEASTERN	2– **5**
NORTHEASTERN	0– **1**
Western Michigan	2– **5**
Western Michigan	2– **5**
Illinois-Chicago	1– **7**
Illinois-Chicago	3– **5**
BOWLING GREEN	**7**– 4
BOWLING GREEN	**5**– 3
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	2– **4**
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	4– **9**
Michigan	3– **6**
MICHIGAN	**5**– 3
Ferris State	2– **8**
Ferris State	**2**– 1
MICHIGAN TECH	2– **7**
MICHIGAN TECH	4– **6**
TORONTO	2– **5**
TORONTO	**7**– 1
Lake Superior (OT)	**4**– 3
Lake Superior	3– **7**
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	1– **5**
Michigan Tech	2– **6**
MIAMI	1– **9**
MIAMI	3– **9**
Ohio State	**4**– 2
Ohio State	3– **5**
LOWELL	4–**10**
LOWELL	0– **6**
MICHIGAN	1–**12**
Michigan	1– **3**
Michigan Tech	**6**– 4
Michigan Tech	**3**– 1
LAKE SUPERIOR	1– **6**
LAKE SUPERIOR	1– **8**
Northern Michigan	**4**– 1
Northern Michigan (OT)	3– **4**
FERRIS STATE	4– **8**
FERRIS STATE	4– **7**

OVERALL RECORD: 28-10

CCHA first round playoffs:

MICHIGAN TECH	3– **5**
MICHIGAN TECH	1– **3**

CCHA finals:

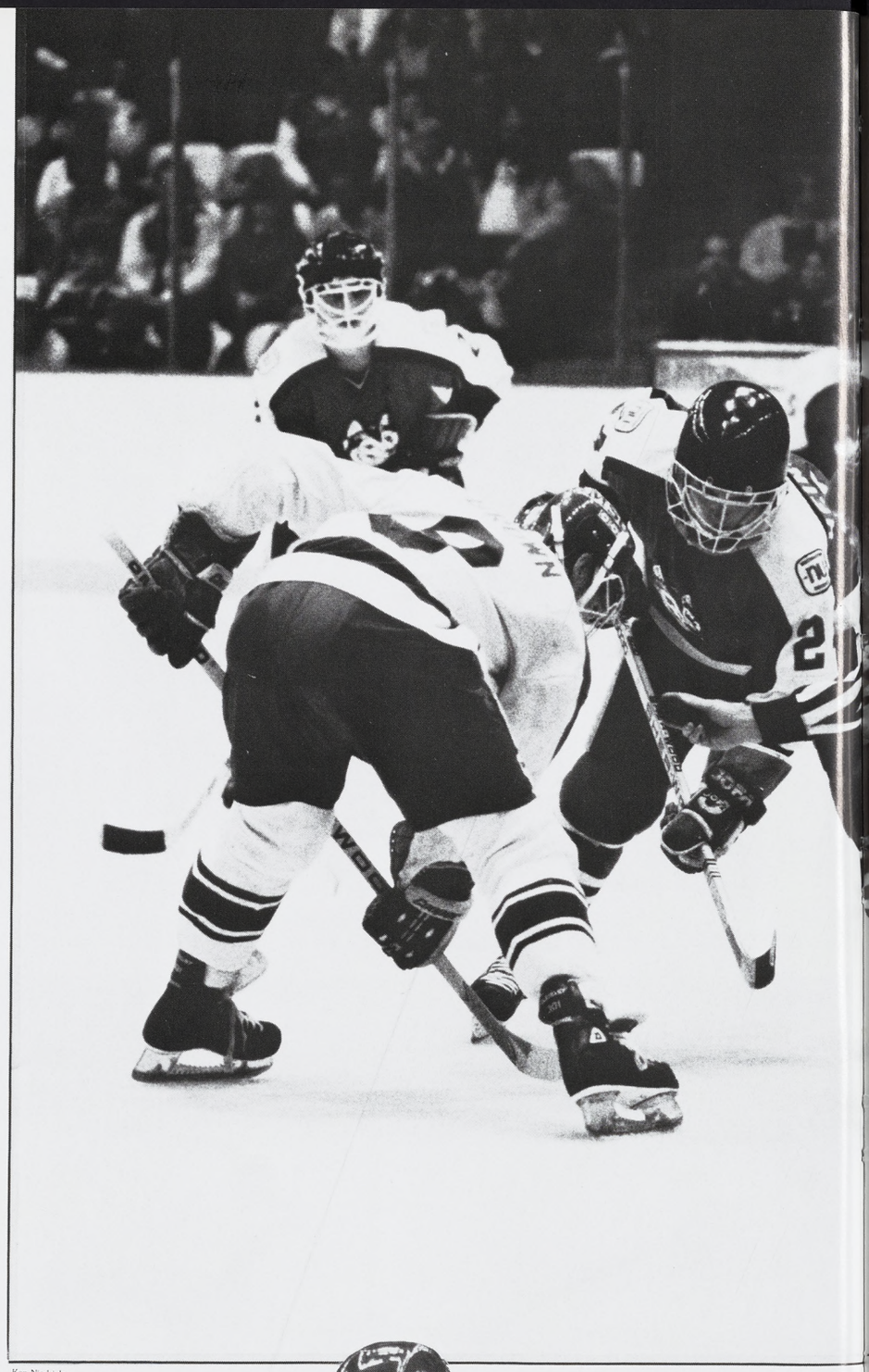
Ohio State	1– **8**
Western Michigan	0– **5**

NCAA first round playoffs:

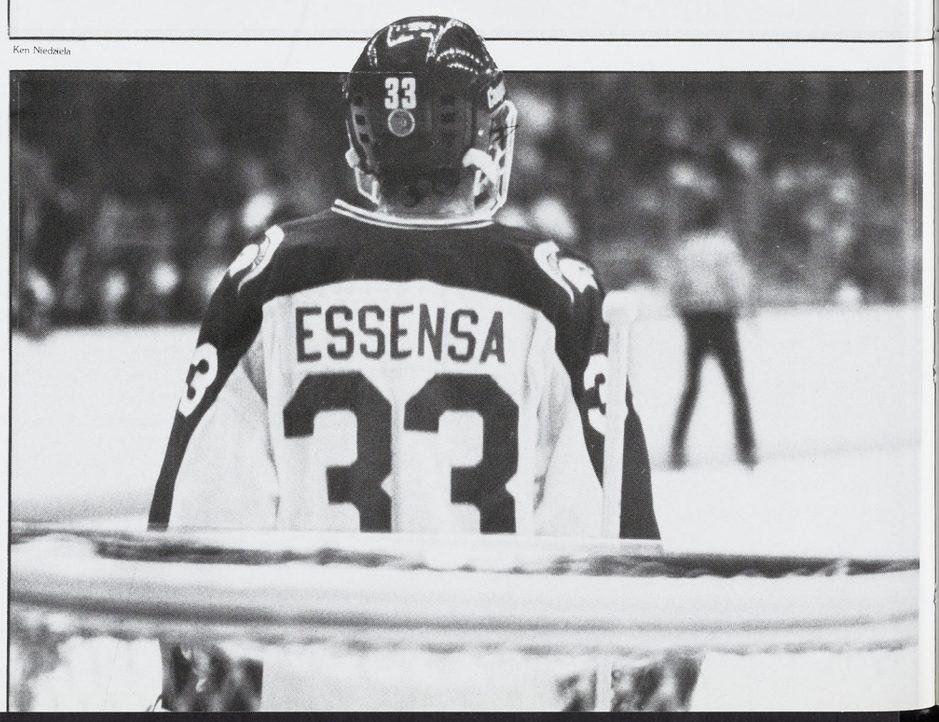
BOSTON COLLEGE	2– **6**
BOSTON COLLEGE	6– **7**
Bowling Green	**2**– 1
North Dakota (OT)	**6**– 5

CCHA final standings (top 5):

1. Bowling Green
2. Ohio State
3. **Michigan State**
4. Northern Michigan
5. Western Michigan



Ken Niedziela



BOB ESSENSA GUARDS the net with a relaxed air now that the puck is on the other end of the ice.

Hockey section sponsored by Crunchy's



Winning Isn't Everything

No, they didn't return from Lake Placid with a national championship. But then again, there are still a few rare occasions left in sports when winning isn't everything.

This was one of them.

The Spartan icers did indeed fail in that national championship quest—just as they had done in each of the previous two seasons. But this time around, MSU went out in a blaze of glory, rather than the all too familiar fits of frustration that had accompanied NCAA quarter-final losses to New Hampshire in 1982 and Harvard in 1983.

The final four, of course, is the main objective. If you don't get to the final four, you don't have a chance to win it all. Surprisingly, the Spartans had that chance this year, their first since the 1967 season. And even though they came out of the Olympic Arena fourth in the four-team field, the program took another giant step forward.

Simply by being there.

"When I left Harvard last year, I was completely sick," head coach Ron Mason admitted after returning from the final-four tournament. "I knew Ronnie Scott was gone and I knew that we were losing Gary Haight, Ken Leiter, Mark Hamway . . . and I figured our chance at making the final four was stalled for a couple of years."

Players like Scott, Haight, Hamway and Leiter were the cornerstones that helped Mason transform a losing, last-place program into perennial national-championship contenders almost overnight. But the graduations of Leiter and Hamway, Haight's sabbatical to the U.S. Olympic Team and Scott's leap into the pro ranks all cast a bleak outlook for another shot at national glory in 1983–84.

But when the ice chips had settled and the four best teams in the nation were battling it out for the right to scream "We're No. 1" in late March, MSU was right in the thick of it.

"If Boston College would have knocked us off (in the NCAA quarter-finals), then I think we'd have to look in the mirror and reevaluate things. But we got the home ice (both of the previous two quarter-final losses had been on the road) and we made it to Lake Placid. We're progressing in the right direction."

No, a 2–1 semi-final loss to eventual national champion Bowling Green was not enough to ruin the season for MSU. Sure, the Spartans would have like to bring home a championship. But at the same time they served notice that they are very capable of winning it all, and that they'll be heard from again.

"Michigan State hadn't been to the final four in 17 years," Mason said. "Now I want to see if we can't be there on a regular basis like the Wisconsins, Minnesotas and North Dakotas. We should be in the same class as those programs and now I think we are.

"If this season showed us anything, it's that we have a contender. As long as we're in there (in the final four) knocking on the door, we know we can go through and win it all on any given year."

The Spartans had that chance this year . . . and that's all any program can really ask for.

—Mike Prisuta

NCAA NOTEBOOK

• **LAKE PLACID**—Guess what the most sought-after souvenirs were at the NCAA Hockey Championships? NCAA caps, bumper stickers, mugs. . .? Wrong. USA caps, bumper stickers, mugs . . . Merchants simply dusted off the red, white and blue trinkets left over from the 1980 Winter Olympic Games which this city proudly hosted. No, prices weren't reduced. If anything, prices were inflated.

• **Ticket scalpers** congregated in front of the Olympic Center before every contest with hopes of unloading tickets at bargain prices. Not one contest during the three-day tourney come close to selling out. "It's tough to give even these away," said one scalper.

• **Minnesota-Duluth head coach** Mike Sertich knew two days beforehand that his senior captain had won the Hobey Baker Award. Sertich was asked how he kept the secret from winner Tom Kurvers. "I kept it under my hairpiece," cracked Sertich.

• **Bowling Green netminders** Gary Kruzich and Eddie Powers both sported Mohawk-style hairdos. A reporter asked BG head coach Jerry York if he, too, would sport a Mohawk if his Falcons won the title. York said there was a "designated coach for that." And it was Jerry York!

• **Said Kruzich** after the Falcons beat Minnesota-Duluth after four sudden-deaths: "I'm glad Gino (Cavallini) scored. I was having a nervous break-down."

• **With 1:11 remaining** in the third sudden-death between BG and Minnesota-Duluth, the score knotted up at 4-all, the PA announcer informed the audience that those folks from North Dakota that arrived by charter bus were to report to the Hilton for departure immediately.

• **BG's Wayne Wilson** was asked to explain his team's success. "Everyone plays for everyone," said the senior defenseman. "This is the closest team I've ever been a part of."

• **Every afternon** a semi-truck loaded with snowmobiles would park near a lake across from the Lake Placid Inn. Those wanting to drive the machines could do so for the price of $25 an hour or 15 for 30 minues. Most of the rented toys either broke down or ran out of fuel. What a snowjob! **—Tom Sussi**

FRANCES MARINO POSES confidently on the 4-foot high balance beam, anticipating her next move, a back flip.

Freshmen Come In With a Bang

Sophomores and seniors weren't slouching either, as women finish 8-3

Youth and talent were the keys to success for the 1984 women's gymnastics team. With the addition of several of the nation's top freshmen recruits, and the return of last year's top performers, MSU had high hopes and confidence of a winning season from the beginning.

Senior Linda Guhl, who finished 10th all-around at the Big Tem Championship, and senior Kelly Enright, who was a vaulting finalist at the Big Tens, lent guidance and experience to the youthful squad. Sophomores Frances Marino and Kim McCabe also returned to contribute more than their share of support.

Young, but far from rookie-status, the six freshmen gymnasts who joined the Spartans brought with them a wealth of experience.

Kelly Doyle, a record-setting athlete from Indianapolis, was the Indiana state champ in all events in 1981. In 1982, she won the Indiana AAU title in floor exercise, balance beam, vault and all-around. She also qualified for the AAU Nationals that same year.

Doyle's outstanding accomplishments this year include setting a school record for her floor exercise performance with an astounding 9.4. She also tied a school record for all-around that was set by her roommate, Linda Schumader, only one month earlier.

A cum laude student from New Jersey, Schumader's greatest strength proved to be on floor exercise, obviously. She, however, performed excellently in all other events. Prior to coming to MSU, she trained as an elite gymnast at the Gymnastics Academy of Cherry Hill.

Kellie Thorburn of Calgary, Canada, brought with her the international experience of the Canadian National team. A two-time member, she placed seventh in all-around in Japan in the winter of 1982. This year, Thorburn scored consistently high in all events and added much strength to the overall score.

A class-A floor exercise champ and strong all-around performer, Wendy Specht came to the Spartan squad from Prospect Heights, Ill. In the 1984 season, Specht's best floor exercise performance was an 8.85 against Pittsburgh.

Judi Brown, a freshman from Keyport, New Jersey, finished in the top 12 in all-around in the 1980 Junior Olympics. This year, her best performances were on the uneven bars and the balance beam.

An outstanding student from Kenowa High in Grand Rapids, Joann Klein placed third in the state high school meet in 1981. This year, however, she was injured early in the season and was unable to compete.

All of these women are very important components for the future success of women's gymnastics at MSU, although, in past years, the sophomores and seniors of the team have been vital links of the group.

Injured early in the season, Kim McCabe returned with amazing success. She was one of the year's most consistent scorers in all-around. Another of the year's top performers was Frances Marino, who received the year's highest score on the uneven bars with a 9.30.

She led the team in scoring in all but one event. She was intimidated at the beginning of the year by Doyle's excellence, but came back with her usual flare and high scores.

Although the freshmen came in with a bang this year, senior Kelly Enright and Linda Guhl gave, again, one more year of top performances. Plus, both women were counted on for leadership of the team, a job in itself.

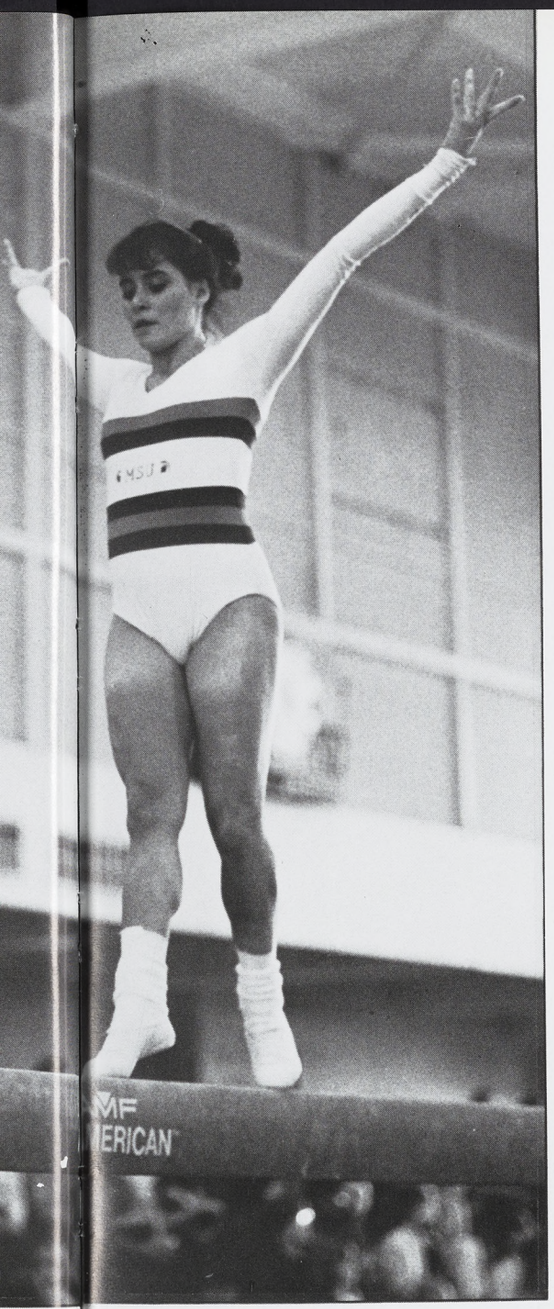
Head Coach Michael Kasavana and Assistant Coach Jill Hough were pleased with this year's record of eight wins and three losses. "We won the Wolverine Invitational and finished third in the Big Ten," Kasavana said. "And the future looks even better. We're a young team and have hopes of recruiting two more highly sought after high school seniors."

—Elizabeth Brown





ON THE UNEVEN BARS, Linda Schmauder swings out of a handstand. Bar routines are shorter than routines on the beam and floor and require precise timing and upper body strength.



'Twins' Are Tops

Imagine this . . . you've just graduated from high school and you call the girl who is going to be your blind roommate in college next year. Remember how excited you were? You call, and she barely talks the whole time you're on the phone. All hopes of making a best friend out of her vanish.

Now look at it from the other side: you've just graduated from high school and you're relaxing watching your favorite television show and some girl who says she's going to be your roommate next year interrupts. Only she doesn't have the right last name. You're supposed to be rooming with Kellie Thorburn, not Kelly Doyle (or so you thought). Oh well . . . better to let her babble on and work it out when at school.

Sound like a typical big university screw-up? Sound like a typical blind roommate relationship? Maybe it does, but this pair of freshmen are anything but typical.

Kelly Doyle, an award-winning gymnast from Indianapolis, Indiana, and Linda Schumader, a top performer from Cherry Hill, New Jersey, are two of Michigan State's top gymnasts. This year, both girls broke the school record for the highest score in floor exercise with the exact same score.

In addition to the original screw-up, it seemed like this could make for quite an uncomfortable living situation. But, not for the "twins," as head Coach Michael Kasavana dubbed them.

"We didn't get along so great at first," Doyle recalled. "I just thought we were so different from the first time I tried to call her, that I didn't really give her a chance."

"That's exactly what I thought in the beginning, too," Schumader said. "But when we finally did get to know each other, we became best friends. Our differences compliment out friendship."

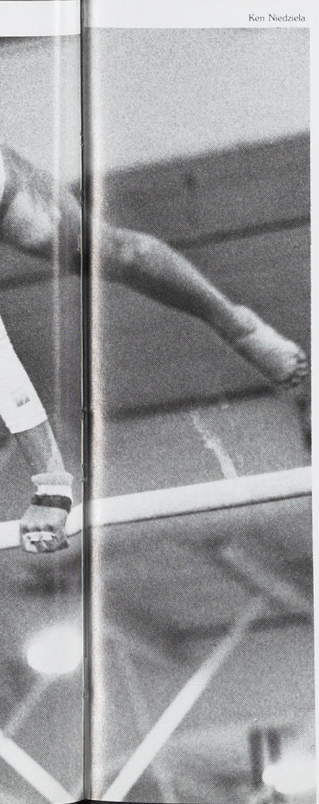
And the fact that they both beat the school record didn't affect their relationship at all. "There's no competition between us at all," Doyle said, "only support and encouragement that each of us does out best."

—Elizabeth Brown



Ken Niedziela

SPARTAN GYMNASTS RELAX before a meet on the third floor of Jenison Field House. MSU gymnastic meets were a weekend delight for many, including the young, budding gymnasts who came to watch the Spartans perform.



Ken Niedziela

"We're a young team and have hopes of recruiting two more . . . seniors."
—Michael Kasavana

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

MSU scores appear last

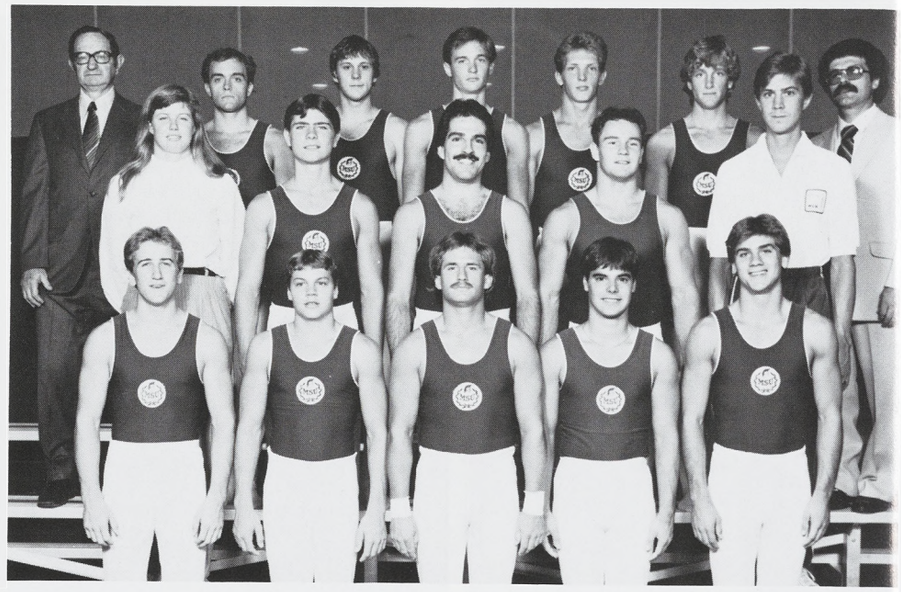
Wolverine Invitational	MSU:	**171.25**
	Michigan:	169.45
	WMU:	164.80
Bowling Green	**173.30**-	171.70
Missouri/ S.E. Missouri	MSU:	**174.20**
	MO:	174.00
State	State:	168.85
ILLINOIS	162.70-	**176.75**
PITTSBURGH	174.25-	**175.20**
Minnesota	**176.45**-	172.95
Kent State	170.45-	**174.15**
ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	166.50-	**177.30**
MICHIGAN	171.70-	**175.70**
Eastern Michigan	161.70-	**177.25**
Ohio State	**179.05**-	170.30

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS AT OHIO STATE: 3rd place
OVERALL RECORD: 10-3

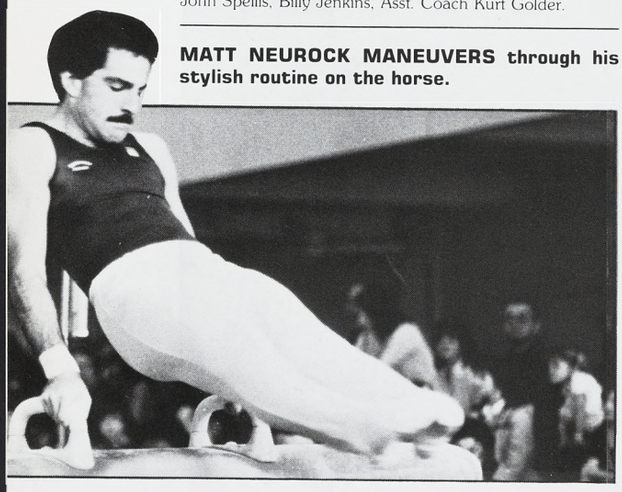


WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM: Front row: Kelly Enright, Joann Klein, Linda Guhl, Frances Marino, Judi Brown. **Back row:**Kellie Thorburn, Teresa Means, Kim McCabe, Wendy Specht, Kelly Doyle, Linda Schmauder.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM: Front Row: Allan Powers, Phil Gray, Marty Baerny, Steve Hirsch, Andy Ladwig. **Middle row:** Trainer Kathy Dolan, Eddie Malec, Matt Neurock, Jay Oestriech, Grad. Asst. John Nelson. **Back row:** Head Coach George Szypula, Terry Olsen, Randy Nicolli, Bruce Trevor, John Spellis, Billy Jenkins, Asst. Coach Kurt Golder.



MATT NEUROCK MANEUVERS through his stylish routine on the horse.



"We started scoring 261 and we raised it every meet. It's been phenomenal." —George Szypula

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

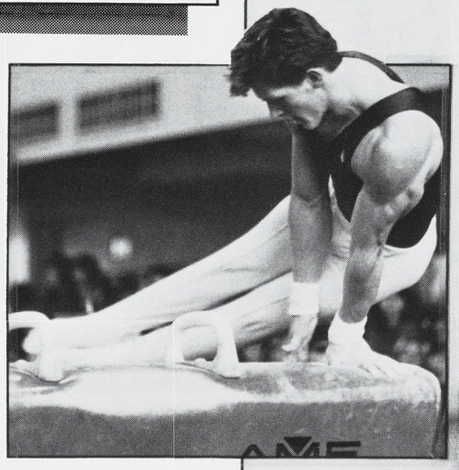
MSU score appears last

ILLINOIS	**273.90**-262.20
Eastern Michigan	210.50-**246.35**
MINNESOTA	**270.10**-264.55
Ohio State	**278.60**-265.60
Kent State/	Kent: 265.85
Towson State	Towson: 163.70
	MSU: **267.30**
ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	**269.05**-263.80
MICHIGAN	262.85-**264.25**
Wisconsin/Stout St.	Wisc: **265.05**
	Stout: 227.25
	MSU: 262.80
Western/Eastern/	WMU: 252.45
Indiana St.	EMU: 197.85
	Ind: 259.90
	MSU: **260.55**
Iowa	**274.60**-262.70

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS AT MSU: 6th place
BIG TEN RECORD: 1-5
OVERALL RECORD: 8-6



PREPARING FOR HIS DISMOUNT, John Spellis swivels his legs and hips around and over the pommel horse. Gymnasts must keep their legs straight and toes pointed all through the routine.



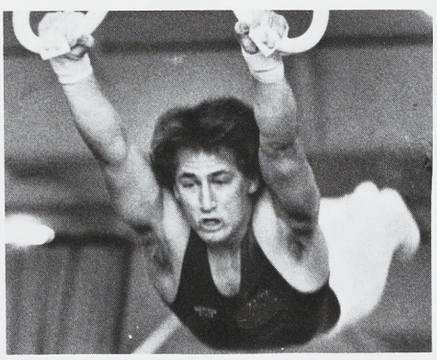
G-men Soar and Stumble

Although lack of depth tainted the men's gymnastics team, several individuals earned high conference status and led the team to its first winning season in three years

Improving consistently, the men's gymnastics team swung into the season by beefing up its team score. "We started scoring 261 and we raised it every meet. It's been phenomenal," said George Szypula in his 37th year as the team's coach. In less than four weeks, the Spartans lifted their score from 261 to 267.

Several individuals claimed high conference status in their events, helping to make up for the team's lack of depth. The G-men finished the regular season with an 8—6 mark, their first winning season in three years.

Opening with the Spartan Invitational, the Spartans emerged with the highest team average for the pommel-horse event in MSU gymnastics history—a 9.0—with senior co-captain Bruce Trevor placing first. Trevor, a pommel-horse specialist, was considered one of the best in the Big Ten, and averaged almost a 9.6 for the season. He and teammates Ed Malec and Matt Neurock formed one of the conference's strongest pommel-horse trios.



ON HIS FAVORITE piece of equipment, the rings, Marty Baerny swings into his dismount.

The three freshmen recruits, Allan Powers, Phil Gray, and Malec, made early contributions to the team's success and exceeded Szypula's expectations. "They are possibly the best freshmen all-arounders I've ever had," said Szypula. Powers was the team's top scorer in still rings as well as the number-two all-arounder under sophomore John Spellis. Malec was the second man in pommel-horse behind Trevor. Gray rapidly improved his routines on high bar and still rings.

The Kent State/Towson State meet saw the Spartans score their highest team score in almost a decade—267. Spellis, competing in all six events, grabbed first places in all-around, floor-exercise, and high bar. He and Trevor, Malec, and Neurock all scored above 9.0 in pommel-horse and reached a team season climax of 45.65 in the event.

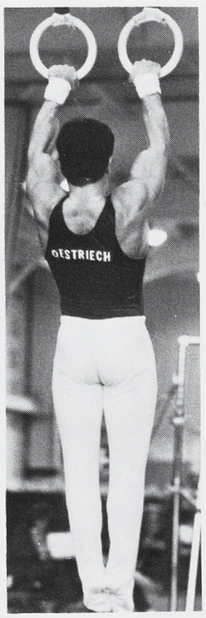
After the Kent/Towson meet, the Spartan's stumbled against Illinois-Chicago. "The bottom dropped out on us on the horse," explained Szypula. "They had a good day and we came off flat." Until that meet, the G-men bore a respectable 3—3 record, the losses being to three of the Big Ten's best: Illinois, Minnesota, and Ohio State. "I knew that sooner or later it would catch up to us," Szypula said.

In their final regular season home meet, the Spartans made a comeback against Michigan, after having been sick with the flu. The vault, which had been a problem event all season, turned out to make the difference. Bill Jenkins won the event (9.25) while teammates Marty Bearny and Jay Oestreich both scored above 9.0. Trevor captured a career high of 9.8 in the pommel-horse. Powers, who had been sick and out of practice, placed first in the still rings with a 9.4.

For the season's grand finale, the Spartans hosted the NCAA Big Ten Championships at Jenison Field House. MSU placed sixth of seven teams, squeezed out by a point for fifth place by Michigan. Minnesota won, capturing its seventh conference title in nine years.

Trevor, Spellis, and Powers placed in the top six, with Trevor tying for second in pommel-horse, Powers placing fourth in still rings, and Spellis getting sixth in floor-exercise. Szypula said the downfall occurred on the high bar, although the team was "super" on the other five events. Oestreich was the only other Spartan to qualify for the finals with his ninth place finish in vault.

Due to the potential displayed by the younger G-men thsi year, Szypula said he can't wait *not* for next year, but for the next *three* years.



THE MUSCLES BULGE in Jay Oestriech's arms as he begins his routine on the rings.

MARTY BAERNY PERFORMS a difficult handspring-frontsomie vault with ease.

A Team Laid Low

The dreaded duo of injury and illness kept swimmers from having a great season, but allowed a walk-on to steal the show.

Sickness and injuries took their toll on the MSU women's swim team early in the season and although the individuals eventually recovered, the team as a whole never seemed to get back into a decent state of health.

Head coach Jennifer Parks' top three freshman recruits were unable to compete because of injuries and academic problems, while All-American diver Sue Prior was out with mononucleosis. Freshman Mary Rozman injured her knee in the fall and required surgery, Bette Jo Townsend was bothered by tendonitis and Ashley Ogden was declared academically ineligible.

Although their final record was 4–5, the women's season wasn't totally gloomy. After recovering from her bout of mono, Prior came back to beat Michigan's Diane Dudek, the 1983 NCAA outdoor national champion, in the one-meter. Tracey Malarik, another diver, finished the season undefeated in the three-meter, but placed a disappointing eighth in the Big Ten Championships.

The team's biggest surprise came from freshman Diane Pastor. Pastor, a walk-on



J. A. Kline



J. A. Kline

SWIMMERS have to get up at 6 a.m. to make it on time to morning practice.

TRACY MALANIK GASPS for air in the middle of a butterfly stroke.

from Grand Blanc, startled both herself and Parks by taking first in the 200-yard breaststroke preliminaries at the Big Tens with a 2:22.18, her best time. She went on to place third, which qualified her for the NCAAs in Indianapolis.

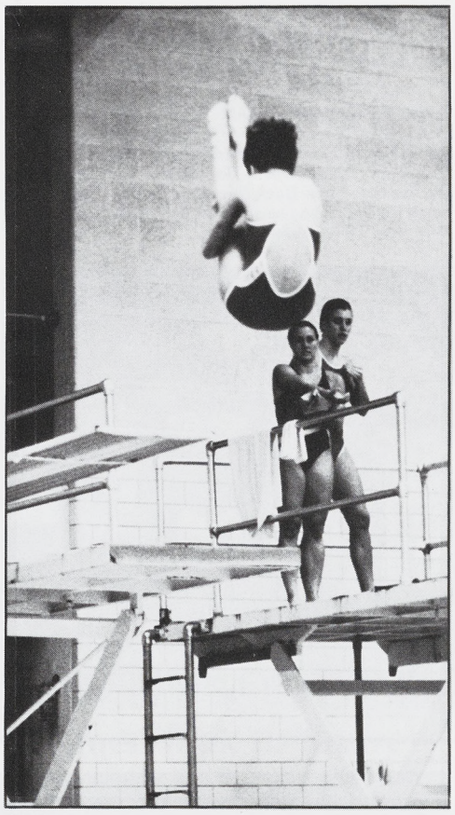
"Qualifying was in the back of my mind, but I didn't say anything," Pastor said. "It was a goal I kept to myself."

Although Pastor and Wendy Ingraham swam well at the Big Tens, the rest of the team didn't provide much support.

"I thought our top performers swam pretty well, especially Diane (Pastor)," Parks said. "But as a team we just didn't have as much depth as we would have liked.

"Something was missing. I guess we didn't want it bad enough."

—Jamie DePolo



J. A. Klee

DIVING FROM a backwards position takes concentration, timing, and practice.

"... as a team we just didn't have as much depth as we would have liked."
—Jennifer Parks

WOMEN'S SWIMMING/DIVING TEAM: Front row: June Russell, Sally Rozman, Ashley Ogden, Kristen Nelson, Bette Jo Townsend. **Middle row:** Manager Mary Jo Vernon, Chris McDougal, Kelly Pritchett, Dana Drummond, Alyson Howard, Gigi Hommel, Head Coach Jennifer Parks. **Back row:** Diving Coach John Narcy, Cindy McSurely, Wendy Ingraham, Gina Bratrude, Diane Pastor, Mary Rozman, Terry Eudy. **Not pictured:** Jan Bushey, Gretchen Hawkinson, Margo Machen, Beth Carmichael, Patty James, Sue Prior, Tracy Malarik, Stacy Usiak, Karen Moskal, Murray Smith, Trish Settles, Cathy Sheridan.

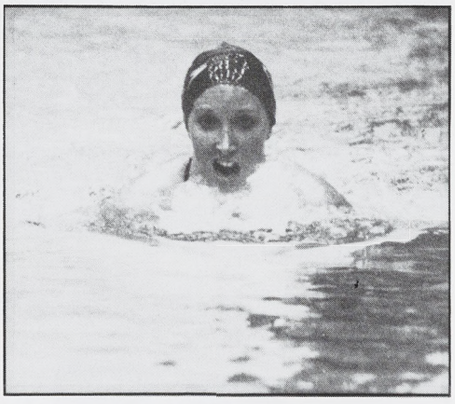


J. A. Klee

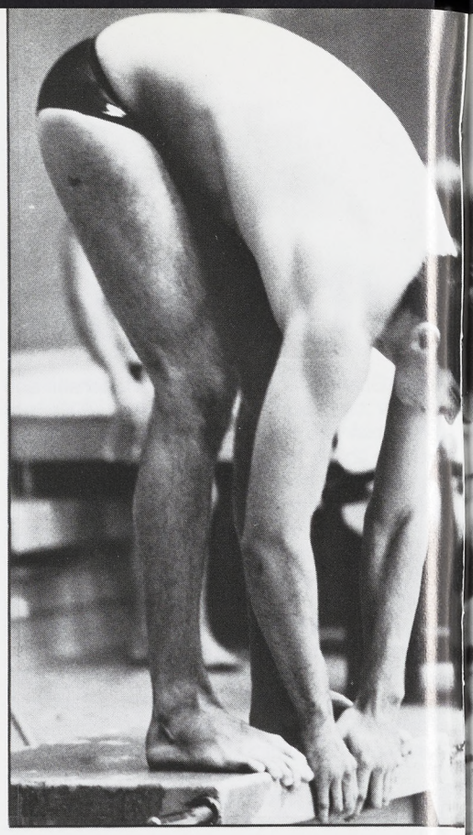
A DIVER IS SUSPENDED against the iridescent backdrop of the I.M. pool.



J. A. Klee



CONCENTRATION in and out of the water is the hallmark of a good swimmer.



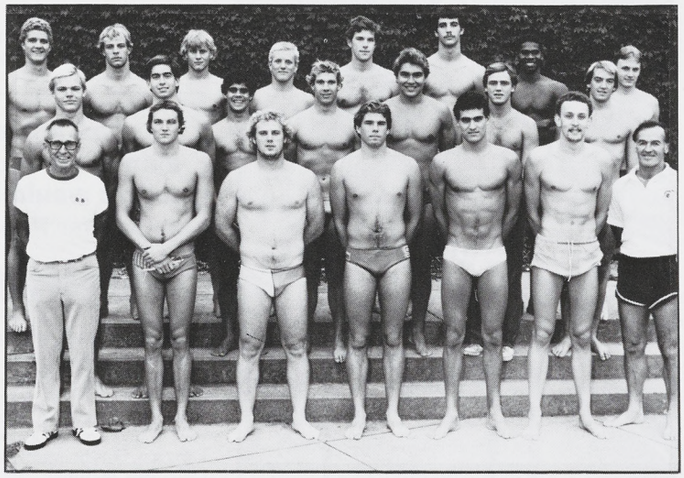
PETER LUNDQUIST TAKES his mark before the start of his first race.

MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM: Front row: Coach Fetters, John Kasley, James Mathieson, Doug Hayden, Juan Tavares, C.J. Winkel, Coach Narcy. **Middle row:** Roger Knight, Peter Lundquist, Rafael Segarra, Jeff Butler, Tom Christel, Mike Brown, Glen Black. **Back row:** Marc Armstrong, Peter Seng, John Bodine, Sean Oxner, Paul Landgraf, Jeff Backus, Eric McEntyre, Lynn Fabian.

C.J. WINKEL COMES UP for air in the middle of a butterfly stroke.



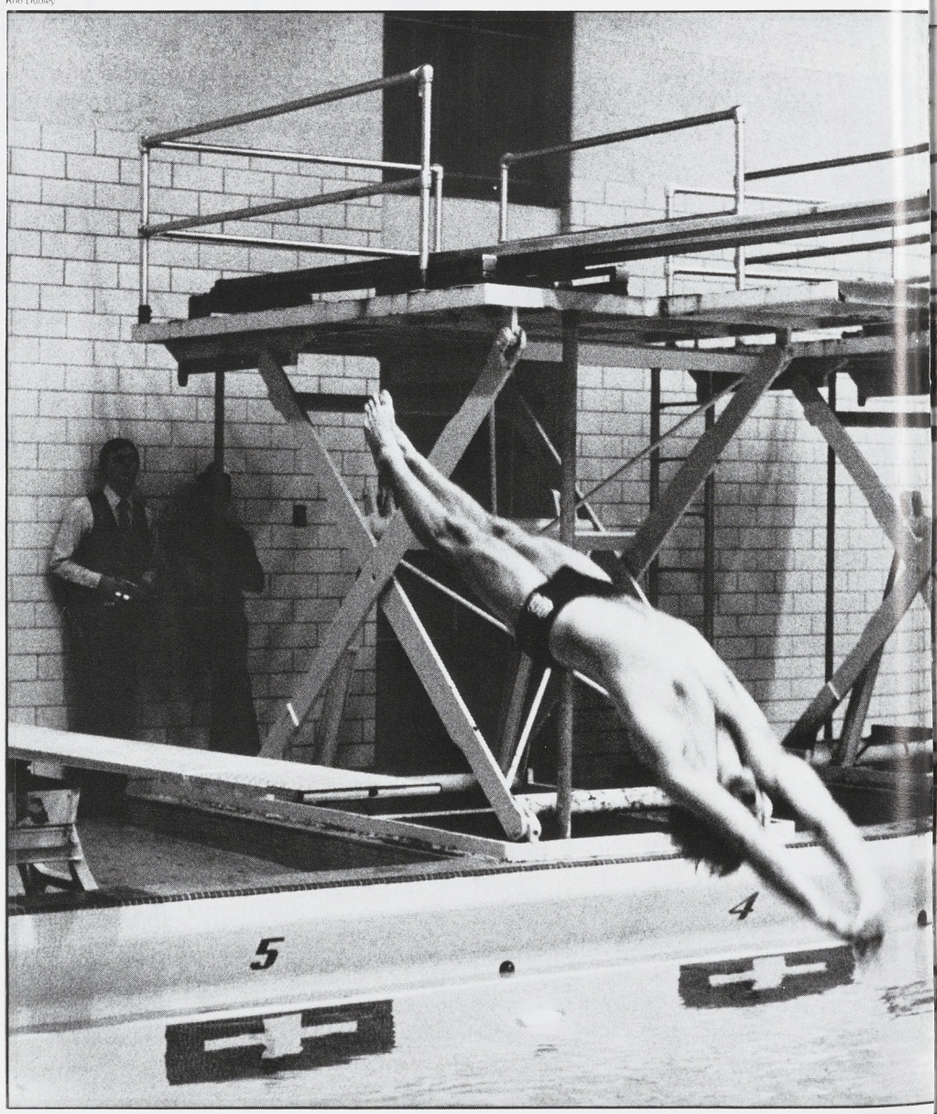
Rob Dudley



Ken Niedziela



Rob Dudley



JEFF BACKUS SPLASHES to a spectacular finish in the backstroke.

MEN'S SWIMMING

MSU scores appear last

Oakland	**69**-44
Wayne State	34-**78**
Eastern	**70**-43
Cleveland State	48-**62**
Wisconsin	**66**-47
Illinois	51-**62**
Purdue	**65**-48
Indiana	**63**-50
Iowa State	**60**-50
Ohio State	**60**-53
Michigan	**69**-44

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS:
9th place
OVERALL RECORD: 3-8

"Good seasons run in cycles."—Dick Fetters



Ken Niedziela

Tankers are wet behind the ears

With a squad of freshmen and sophomores, men look to future

Into each life some rain must fall, as the old saying goes, but it seems as if the men's swim team had more than its share of rain this year. Indeed, they had almost enough to fill the McCafferry Pools in the IM West where they practice. Winning and losing seem to come in cycles for the men swimmers, and the 1984 season marked a low point in their cycle. With three wins, eight losses and ninth place in the Big Ten Championships, it was not an up season for the team.

But this did not discourage either the dedicated Spartans or the fans because many other characteristics made them unique.

"This year we had an international team," coach Dick Fetters said. C.J. Winkel, a junior, is from Den Haag, Netherlands. Winkel took the Most Valuable Player award and has a good chance of swimming for the Netherlands' Olympic team this summer.

Another team member, Juan Tavares, is a junior from Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic and James Mathieson is a Canadian swimmer from Toronto.

The Athletic Academic report showed that the members carry an average of no less than 3.0.

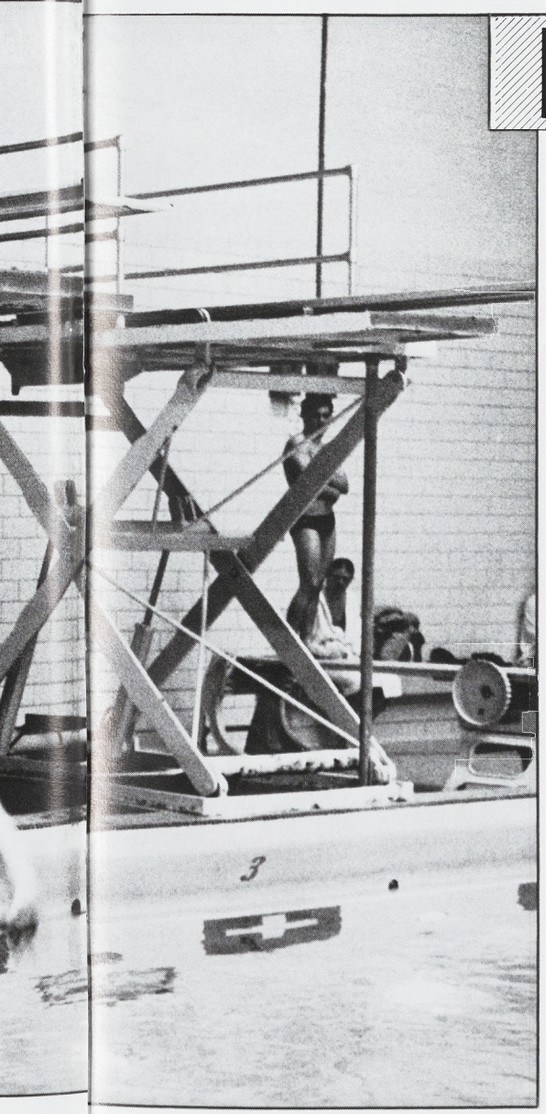
All-American diver Mike Brown took the Senior Scholarship award with a GPA of 3.9 for his entire academic career.

Another important quality for any athletic team is a sense of unity. Fetters said that his team had no problem with this one. In an effort to spend more time with one another, they play softball on an intramural team.

Fetters predicts that next year the team will be stronger and faster. Because more than half of the 16-man team are either freshmen or sophomores, many of them have not had the time or experience to be fast swimmers. The good point about the young tankers is that they have a couple of years to make up for what they did not accomplish this year.

He said that good seasons run in cycles for the swimming team. It was unfortunate that this season was a low point, but next year they will strive to do better.

—Victoria Thomas



MIKE WAGNER EXECUTES a stunning back dive.

Never a Losing Season

Wrestlers are second in Big Ten for second consecutive season

During a year which featured other MSU sports failing to meet preseason expectations, the 1984 MSU Wrestling team could have indeed followed suit. Instead the team, which was ranked in the top 10 of several preseason national polls, enjoyed one of its finest seasons in recent history by compiling a 10-5 overall, 7-2 Big Ten record.

"Before the season, I knew we could give anyone trouble just from the talent we had," said MSU Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger. "If we didn't do well this year, we would have had to have experienced some bad luck."

Coached for 22 years by Peninger, the team not only was the Big Ten runner-up for the second consecutive year, but also finished ninth in the NCAA Championships—the best showing in 10 seasons.

Although the strong finish in the NCAA Tournament was outstanding, Peninger said the highlight of the season was the team's performance in the Big Ten Tournament.

"Upsetting Minnesota and Wisconsin to finish second in the Big Ten was the season's highlight," Peninger said. "That's the second consecutive year these kids have done it."

Enabling the Spartans to finish second in the Big Ten Championships were standout performances by four MSU seniors. James Mason and Eli Blazeff were both runner-up in their respective weight classes, Greg Sargis placed third and Michael Potts was crowned heavyweight champion. In the process of winning the Big Ten championship, Potts recorded the quickest fall in the tournament's history as he pinned his opponent in 43 seconds of the first round.

Peninger, who has never coached MSU to a losing season, attributes the success of this year's team to the example set forth by these four senior wrestlers.

"Potts, Sargis, Blazeff and Mason were all leaders and were all very hard workers," he said. "They all sacrificed their time and provided some key leadership."

Following the 1984 season, the Spartan wrestling team will lose the talents of six team members. In addition to the four graduating seniors, juniors Wayne Jackson and Ernie Blazeff will not compete for MSU next season.

To see just how valuable three of the departing wrestlers were to the MSU wrestling program, one only needs to look at the MSU wrestling record book:

- By being named an All-American three of his four years at MSU, Potts has enjoyed the most success of any MSU wrestler during his career. In addition to his record setting performance in the 1984 Big Ten Tournament, Potts is also the all-time MSU career winner with 124 victories.
- Eli Blazeff, who is a two-time All-American, entered the record books by winning 42 matches this season, the most wins by any Spartan wrestler in a single season.
- Mason, a 1983–84 All-American, holds the MSU records for most falls in a career by pinning 54 of his opponents.

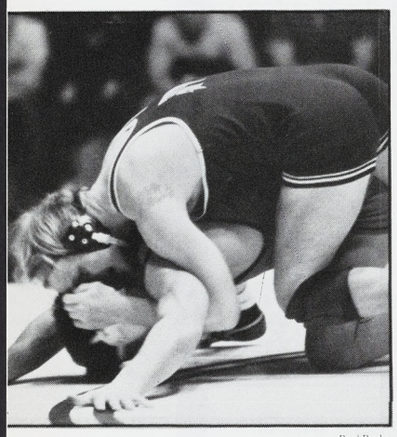
With the loss of six team members, Peninger faces the very tough job of filling the vacant weight classes and rebuilding the team into a conference contender.

"We just have to have a tremendous rebuilding program to fill the losses in six of our weight classes," Peninger said. "The success of this year's team will definitely help us in recruiting the new talent we need."

Even though Peninger will be relying heavily on the performances of may new, untested wrestlers for the future success of the team, he said he cannot see the immediate future being that much different from past seasons.

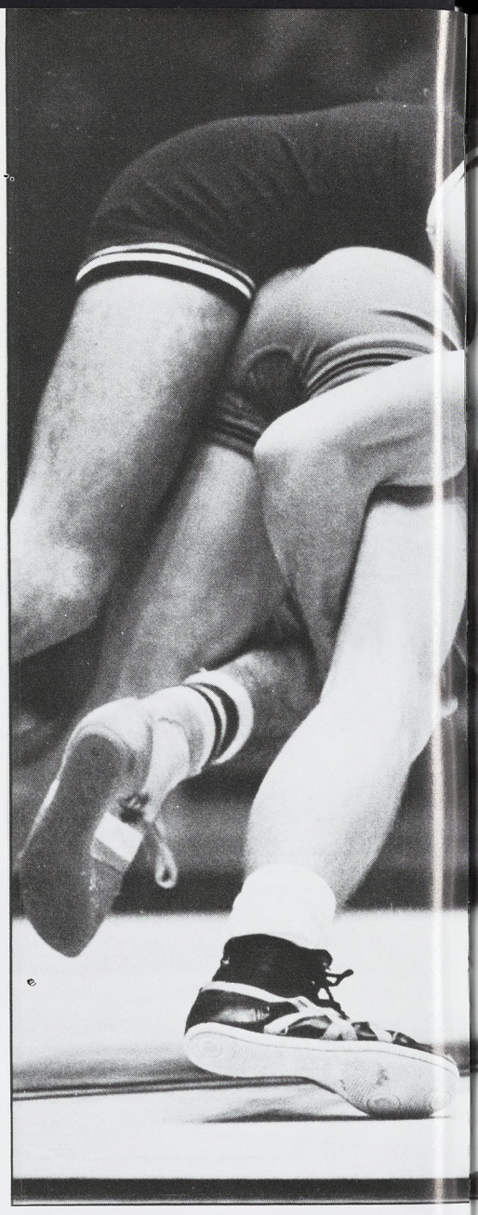
"I see the future of Michigan State wrestling as always being bright," Peninger said.

—Jerry Serafini

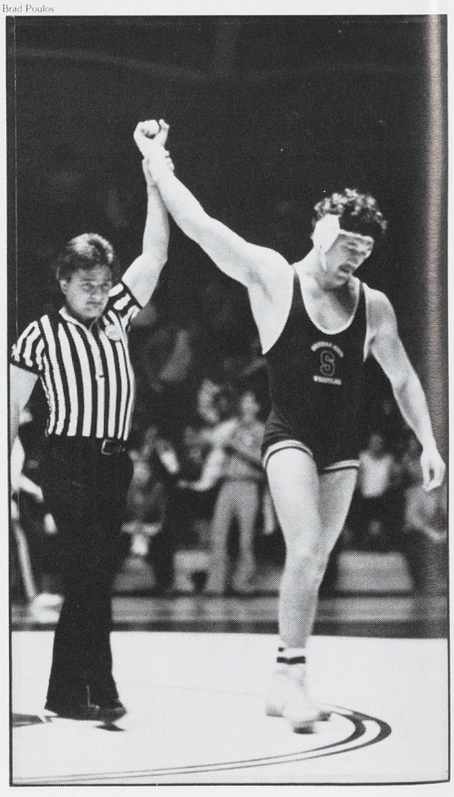


Brad Poulos

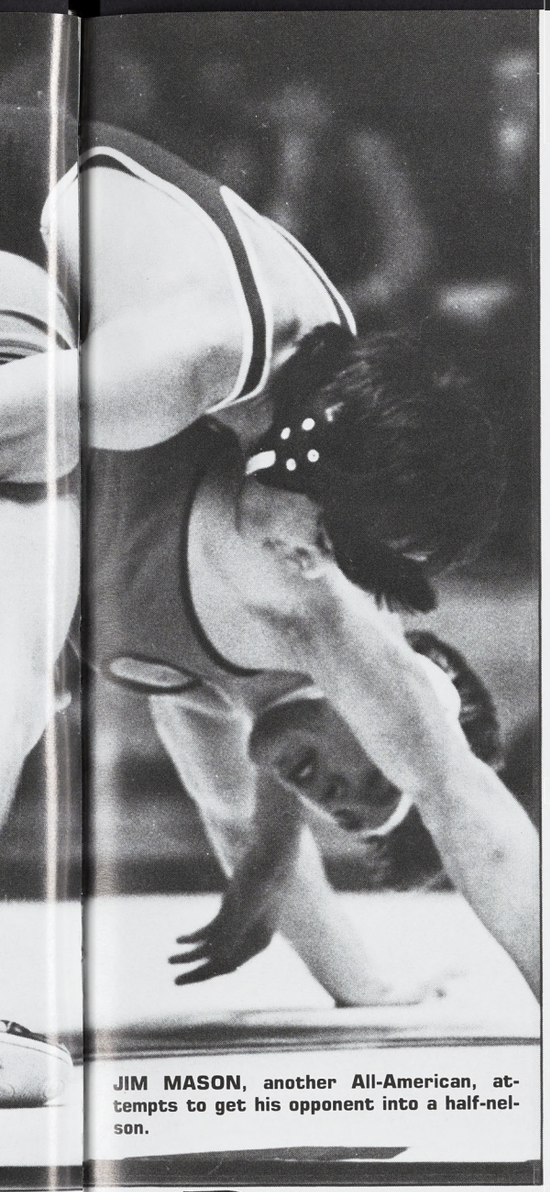
JOHN BEAUDOIN TRIES to tire out his opponent by riding him around the mat.



Brad Poulos



THREE-TIME ALL-AMERICAN Mike Potts walks off the mat after one of his 124 victories.



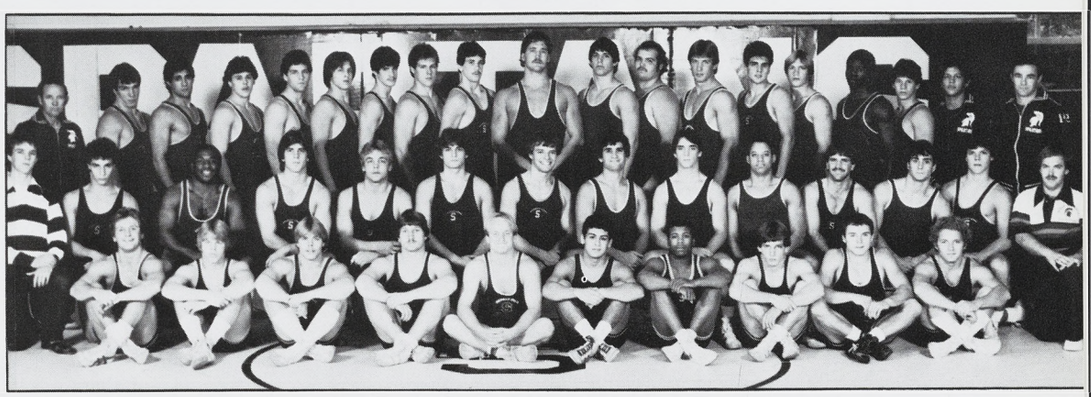
JIM MASON, another All-American, attempts to get his opponent into a half-nelson.

WRESTLING

MSU score appears last	
MSU INVITE	**1st place**
Ohio Open	**1st place**
Michigan Open	**1st place**
Lock Haven Open	3rd place
Midlands Tournament	9th place
OKLAHOMA	**25**-12
Indiana	3-**46**
Toledo	9-**34**
Slippery Rock	8-**39**
Indiana State	18-**25**
Northwestern	16-**34**
ILLINOIS	0-**44**
PURDUE	11-**32**
Michigan	16-**23**
Minnesota	15-**29**
Oklahoma State	**27**-14
N. Iowa	**23**-19
Iowa	**29**-11
OHIO STATE	3-**42**
Wisconsin	**29**-15
Big Ten Tournament	2nd place
NCAA Tournament	9th place
OVERALL RECORD: 10-5	

"I see the future of Michigan State wrestling as always being bright."
—Grady Peninger

WRESTLING TEAM: Front row: Ron Cantini, Mark Coughlin, Rich Donaldson, Mike Littleworth, Jim Mason, Cliff Perez, Wayne Jackson, Tim Eberhard, Tim Reisig, Don Wright. **Middle row:** Manager J.P. Brant, Dan Matauch, Tony White, Ernie Blazeff, Bob Fox, John Beaudoin, Greg Lapinski, Mike Santavicca, Scott Marry, Mike Crouch, Todd Stern, Stuart Campbell, Jeff Coghill, Trainer Joey Rawls. **Back row:** Coach Grady Peninger, Matt Thompson, Greg Sargis, Greg Bobchick, John Przybyla, Dave Mariola, Cris Root, Bob Breigle, Chas. Root, Mike Potts, Dave Dopler, Rob Teffer, Eli Blazeff, Bill Dudley, Mike Bunce, Larry Little, Sam Romano, Grad. Asst. Shawn White, Coach Pat Milkovich.



Potts May Prove Irreplaceable

MSU Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger has a monumental task awaiting him next season—trying to replace senior wrestler Michael Potts. And since wrestlers like Potts only come along once in a lifetime, the job seems virtually impossible.

What makes the search so difficult is Potts' overwhelming success. During his MSU career, Potts became the most successful wrestler in Spartan history, winning 124 matches. In addition to that mark, Potts also set records for most falls in one season (23), and the quickest fall in Big Ten Tournament history (:43).

"I feel really good about the records I hold," Potts said. "I just hope that no one breaks them for a long time so I'll be able to show my children when we come back to visit."

According to Potts, the records weren't even in his mind when he wrestled; his primary goal was to win everytime out.

It didn't take Potts very long to turn his goal into reality. During his freshman year, he became an All-American wrestler, a feat which he would also accomplish in his sophomore and senior years. Potts finished off his career by winning the Big Ten heavyweight championship and finishing eighth in the NCAA Tournament.

Being successful was something Potts always was at MSU, regardless of which weight class he wrestled. During his first three years, Potts wrestled in the 190-pound class, and enjoyed immediate success. Before his senior year however, Potts was informed by Peninger that he would now be wrestling in the heavyweight division. Most wrestlers would only accept this assignment with a fight, but not Potts; he welcomed the change.

"I was glad when Grady (Peninger) told me I'd be wrestling in the heavyweight class this year because I never wanted to diet again," Potts said.

Potts said that since most of his opponents were bigger than he was, he just went out and tried to tire his opponent out. Whatever the strategy, it worked to perfection, as Potts enjoyed his most successful season as a Spartan wrestler. The ability to successfully switch weight classes is one thing that Potts said will stick out in his mind when he looks back on his career at MSU.

With his college wrestling career over, Potts said he will be concentrating on a number of different things, one being a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team.

"If I can find a good place to train, I will probably try out for the 1988 Olympic team," Potts said. "It all depends on if I feel I can achieve anything else; I'm going to take it one day at a time and see what happens.

"Whatever happens, I'd like to stay involved with wrestling. I'd like to be an assistant wrestling coach at MSU in the future."

—Jerry Serafini

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Patty Morse, Missy Otterbein and Jennifer Shriver hold the Olympic Torch before handing it over to the runner that came through campus in May.

David Freers



David Freers



THE CHEERLEADERS not only make appearances at football and basketball games, but at other campus events such as the Olympic Torch Run and the fire engine ride at Homecoming.

VOICE PROJECTION is another skill that cheerleaders must develop. A varsity pair chants to the Spartan crowd.

BEYOND THE SCOREBOARD

A Bit of Flash & a lot of Spirit

"We're a really close team, both during the regular season and off-season," stated MSU cheerleader Bob Luberto. The cheerleaders, who spend many hours together as a team also spend a lot of time together as friends. During the football season, they spend as much as 30 hours per week practicing. With the onset of basketball season, that designated practice time is diminished to one practice per week.

The members of this year's squad were: Kim Gavigan, Linda Hamblin, Patti Morse, Missy Otterbein, Penny Pollard, Julie Rowe, Jennifer Shriver, Jeff Davis, Perry Dixon, Bob Luberto, Mike Rowe, Mike Talcott, Jeff West and Todd Winston. The team captains were Sharon Ferguson and Dave Besemer. They were coached by Tony Pizza, who volunteered his time. Pizza coached cheerleaders at Pontiac Catholic High School for five year, and for those five consecutive years, Pontiac Catholic's cheerleading squad took first place in cheerleading competitions. Pizza also coached Western Michigan University's squad before coming to MSU.

The competition for obtaining a spot on the team can be grueling. The try-outs last approximately two and a half months with instructional clinics, practices and finally, the cuts, with one a week for three week. Tryout requirements include gymnastic stunts such as back handsprings, standing back tucks and many tumbles, all to counts. For cuts, the hopefuls also learned the fight song and other dance routines. Most of the cheerleader were either cheerleaders or athletes in high school, with many involved in gymnastics.

Once the team has been formed, which was during the previous spring term, they began to prepare for the upcoming school year. Throughout the summer months they were advised to practice with their partners, which posed a problem for partners who do not live near each other. They also attended a one-week cheerleading camp over the summer. This year's squad went to Blacksburg, West Virginia, along with many other college teams. The MSU cheerleaders were one of the few northern squads to attend. All of their cheers are original, either being variations on cheers learned at camp or originals developed by Pizza. The team performs many male/female stunts, synchronizations and dance routines, also.

The team cheers during football and basketball games, pep rallies and other events. They also attend all of the away games, however, they can only travel with 10 members. They travel by van or station wagon and must cheer at the away games on a rotation basis, with high seniority members having first choice of which games they would like to attend.

In addition to cheering the Spartans teams to victory, the MSU cheerleaders sponsor banquets, make appearances and also put on a brunch before each football game. The highlight of their year, however, was attending the National Cheerleading Competition on January 2. The team, which remained in East Lansing during Christmas break, practices five days a week in preparation for the competition. Never having been to a cheerleading competition, the squad won the second place award, under first-place Memphis State, which had also won the previous year. They put many hours into their four-minute dance-cheer-stunt-gymnastics routine which won their award.

—Michele Ferenchick

BEING ABLE TO SMILE while balancing on your partner's hands takes practice and concentration, although Patty Morse makes it look easy.



J. A. Klee

THE MSU POM PON GIRLS performed during half-time at football and basketball games.



J. A. Klee

Fencing team.

FRED FREIHEIT'S COACHING techniques involve many practice drills.



FOIL FENCING REQUIRES great dexterity and quick reaction time.



Rob Dudley

No Schmitter, No Better

New coach foiled in try for winning season

MSU started a new fencing era in 1984. For the first time in 46 years the team was Schmitter-less. Charles Schmitter resigned as head coach and Fred Freiheit, a Schmitter pupil, took over. For Freiheit and his fencers the year was disappointing, but not a total loss. Despite compiling a 5-6 conference record and finishing last at the Big ten Championships, the team salvaged a 12-12 overall mark.

Rob Beatty earned the right to be called the team's best fencer. The 5'10", 135-pound sabre fencer won 71 percent of his regular season bouts and placed eighth out of 10 sabre fencers at the Big Ten finals.

"Beatty is coming back next season and should do very well," Freiheit said. "There's a point you come to in fencing when everything kind of falls together. You might have been quite good before, but you get to be very good when it falls in place. It's like the step function in mathematics, where something is going along on a level and then all of a sudden it jumps up."

Three others earned letters and each placed ninth in their respective weapons at the championships. Foil fencer Mike Dority, a senior, won 65 percent of his season bouts; senior Jim Gosler, a sabre fencer, held a winning season record of 57 percent; Pete Haeussler, another senior, triumphed in 56 percent of his epee matches.

Freiheit's fencers have their perspectives in order. Their schoolwork comes first; fencing is a close second.

"Most of my fencers are absolutely not the typical athletes," he said. "They are, what I would say, highly intellectual. They're all concerned about studies. I don't think I have anyone on the team who has less than a 3.0 GPA, at least a 2.8. They are right up there, some of them have a 3.5. So they feel, and I feel, that scholastics are just as important as fencing."

Fencing is more a sport for participants than for spectators. Overshadowed by such sports as football, basketball and hockey, fencing fails to attract the media coverage it deserves. Many people don't understand the sport.

In fencing, a team normally consists of nine men, three for each of the weapons—foil, sabre and epee. The basic rules for each weapon are the same. Two fencers duel along a fencing strip 14 meters long and two meters wide. The first fencer to score five touches against his opponent is the winner. There are no draws.

Foil descended from the court practice weapon, which was used for killing. In foil competition there is a limited target of just the trunk. That is, the arms, legs and head are not a part of the target. Touches are scored only with the point of the weapon. In foil, as in sabre, there is a rule called right of way. If a fencer is attacked, he is obliged to defend himself, or parry, before he is allowed to go on the offensive.

The sabre weapon has both an edge and a point. Most touches are scored by using the edge. As in foil, the fencers are to duel as if they were trying to kill each other, but the target is different. Everything above the hips, including the arms and head, is

Rob Dudley



"There's a point you come to in fencing when everything kind of falls together."—Fred Freiheit

FENCING

MSU score appears last

Ohio	**18**- 9
Michigan (club)	10-**22**
Wayne State	**24**- 3
Northwestern	**15**-12
Notre Dame	**25**- 2
Wisconsin	**20**- 7
Minnesota	13-**14**
Illinois	**20**- 7
Chicago	4-**23**
Illinois	**23**- 4
Purdue	13-**14**
Chicago	11-**16**
Wisconsin	**24**- 3
Wisconsin Parkside	9-**18**
Minnesota	12-**15**
Cleveland State	**15**-12
Purdue	9-**18**
Case Western	8-**19**
Cornell	**19**- 8
Bowling Green	9-**18**
Oberlin	1-**26**
Tri State	18- **9**
U-M Dearborn	10-**17**
Detroit	**18**- 9

BIG TEN: Fifth Place
OVERALL RECORD: 12-12

fair game. The weapon evolved from the cavalry sabre which was used in horse combat.

Bouts in epee, a weapon modeled from the modern dueling sword, are somewhat different from those in foil and sabre. In modern duels the primary goal is to draw first blood. So the main epee target is the arms and legs, although the whole body is actually part of the target. No right of way exists, and touches that occur simultaneously are allowed.

Contrary to popular myth, fencers rarely get injured. Even if injuries do occur, they are not serious.

"You can get bruises or that type of thing," said Freiheit, "especially if the weapon breaks and thrusts are made with the shorter, heavier portion."

MSU's fencers started their training in the fall. Their first two to three weeks of training concentrated on footwork exercises, which even the most experienced fencer must continually sharpen. Techniques of advancing, retreating and lunging were practiced.

"You have to learn to walk differently," explained Freiheit, "and bring it up to an edge. It's good physical training—it gets the muscles going."

So what makes a good fencer?

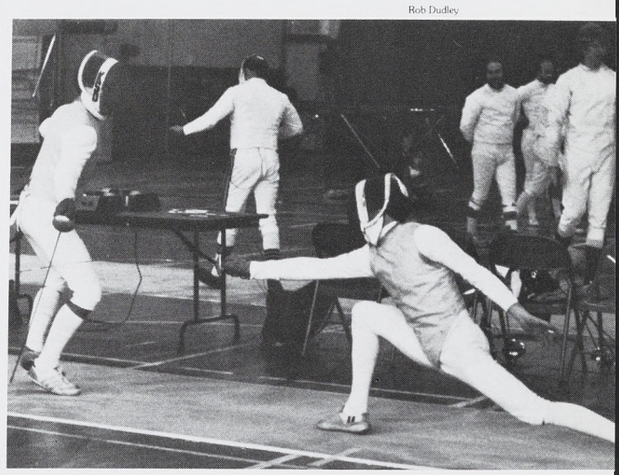
"You have to have a good eye-hand coordination and a good sense of distance," said the coach, "which is really depth perception, sometimes within a fraction of an inch.

"The other characteristic which is important is fast reactions. Most fencers have reaction times one and a half to two times faster than a normal person.

"I remember when I went into the service and I got a military driver's license. It was required that they take your reaction time. When he tested me, he couldn't believe what he was seeing. He tested me three times! He checked the machine over to see if it was functioning correctly."

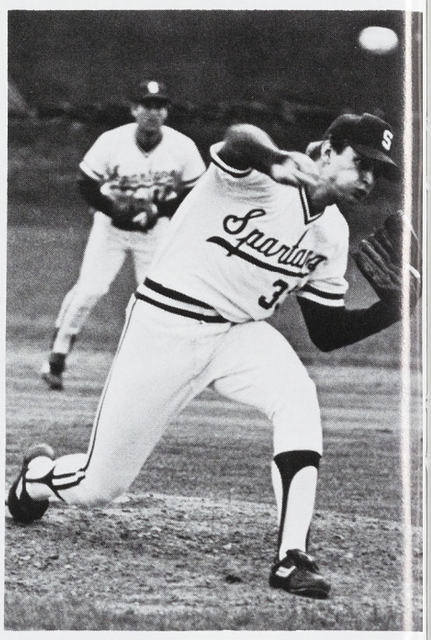
—Jerome Murphy

Rob Dudley



TRYING TO AVOID thrusts and come back with a quick parry is all part of foil fencing.

DAVE MAMMEL WINDS UP and lets his fastball fly into the catcher's mitt.



BASEBALL TEAM: Front row: Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin, Mike Whitman, Andy Krause, Chris Hayner, Bob Goodheart, Cordell Ross, Mike Eddington, Tom Shook, Ralf Mojsiejenko, Steve Marod, Bill Archer, Ed Grochowalski Asst. Coach Rick Carrow. **Middle row:** Batgirl Peggy Frimodig, Joe Ward, Mark Piazza, Eric Sandenburgh, Bill Hanis, Brian Wolschlager, Dann Howitt, Brad Arnold, Arnie Mathews, James Sepanek, Chris Bucceri, Pete Rose, Dave Corey, Head Coach Tom Smith, Equipment man Dave Battagello. **Back row:** Kurt Gersonde, Mark Abraham, Todd Bartling, Curt Dean, Ken Keaser, John DeNardin, Dave Mammel, Jay Bobel, John Judge, Jeff Limonoff, Dave Metevier, Trainer Al Bellamy.



A Team of Scrappers

After a dismal start, Spartans go on to break five records and beat Michigan twice

Since 1984 marked the 100th birthday of Spartan baseball, MSU fans would have to agree that the team looked awfully good for its age. In fact, contrary to the usual aging process, it appears that the 1984 baseball team can be compared to a bottle of good wine, since both get better with age.

Led by second-year coach Tom Smith, and co-captains Mike Eddington and Tom Shook, the 1984 Spartan baseball team compiled a 32-26 overall, 8-7 Big Ten record. By reaching the 32 victory plateau, the team not only became the second most successful squad in the history of Spartan baseball, but also placed in the Big Ten playoffs for the second consecutive year.

"We always expect to do well when we begin the season," Smith said. "But we really weren't sure how well we'd do this year since we had a lot of vacancies in the team's line-up due to graduation.

"Overall, I'm very happy with our finish; we turned out to be a good team and made all sorts of progress."

Using the word "progress" to describe MSU's turnaround after the first weekend of the Big Ten season is a severe understatement. Following a lackadaisical showing against Ohio State, the Spartans' change in performance could be deemed a complete transformation.

If one looked at the box scores from the OSU series, one might get the impression that the Spartans forgot something very important when they loaded the bus round for Columbus—their baseball gloves.

In a four-game series with the Buckeyes, the Spartans committed 13 errors, which cost the team three games. Smith said that even though the season did start on a rather dismal note, no one was ready to push the panic button.

"I don't think they (OSU) beat us three out of four, I think we lost those games; we just played poorly," he said.

From that point however, there was nowhere to go but up, and that's exactly where the Spartans went. During the ensuing weeks, MSU catapulted itself right back into the Big Ten race by sweeping Indiana and splitting double-headers with Purdue and Michigan. Smith said that although some people think that qualifying for the Big Ten playoffs and sweeping Indiana were among the Spartans' most notable moments, he thinks about somthing else when he reflects back upon the 1984 season.

"The year was really full of highlights, ranging from individual to team accomplishments, but probably the most memorable event was scoring 11 runs in one inning against Michigan," Smith said.

Trailing 5-3 when they came to bat in their half of the sixth inning, the Spartans had their heads on the proverbial chopping block as it appeared that they were about to suffer their third straight loss to the boys from Ann Arbor. Just then however, the Spartans began playing like a team possessed, sending 16 men to the plate and pounding out 11 runs on 10 hits. The victory, coupled with a double-header split one day earlier, marked the first time since 1979 that the Spartans were able to beat Michigan twice in the same season.

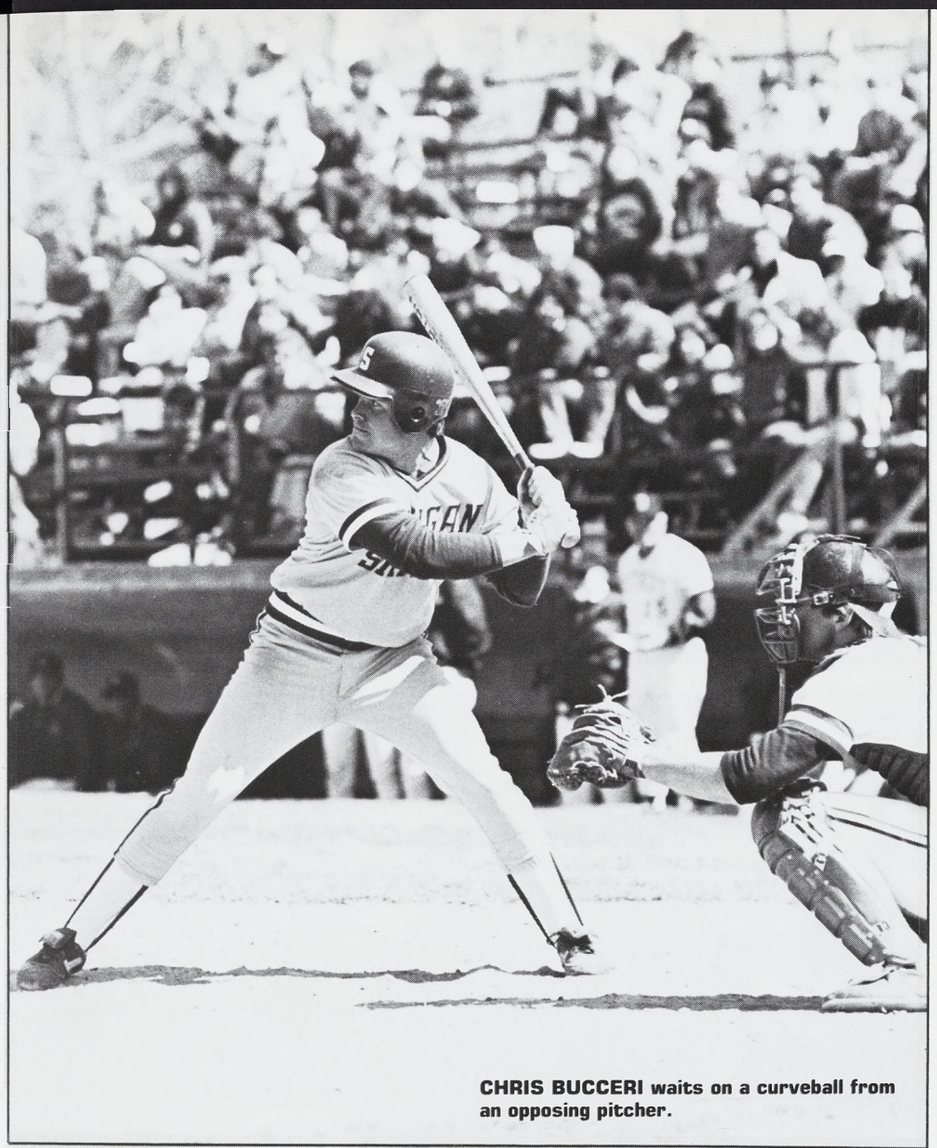
Aside from their success in the standings, the Spartans made their presence more permanently known in the MSU record books by shattering five MSU team records—most hits, runs, doubles, runs batted in and home runs.

According to Smith, much of the team's success was due to the fact that "the team members were scrappers who showed a lot of character by always pulling together when they were down."

Smith also credited the performances of seniors Mike Eddington, Chris Hayner, Tom Shook and Mike Whitman, along with juniors Dave Corey and Cordell Ross, as being instrumental to the team's success.

—Jerry Serafini

SHORTSTOP CORDELL ROSS rips a pitch out of the ball park.



CHRIS BUCCERI waits on a curveball from an opposing pitcher.

Brad Poulos

". . . the most memorable event was scoring 11 runs in one inning against Michigan."—Tom Smith

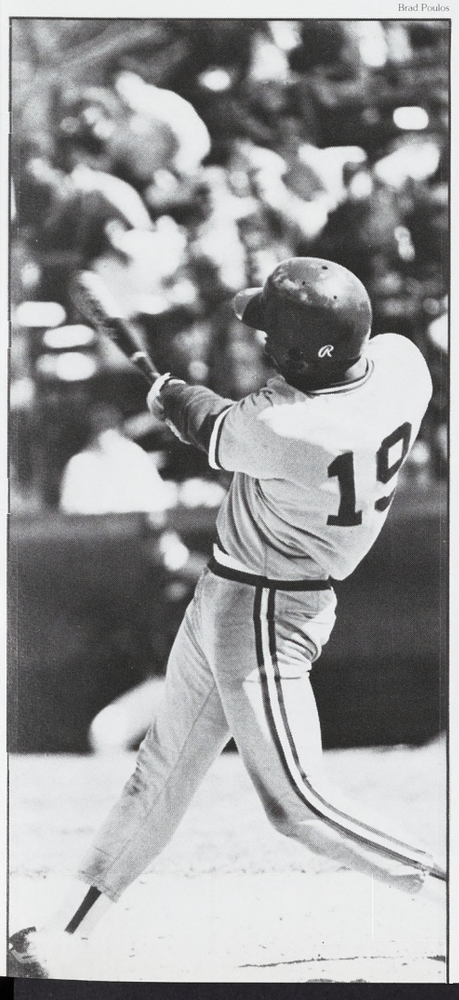
BASEBALL

MSU scores appear last

Fordham	0-**23**	
Florida International	**9**- 3	
Fordham	4-**25**	
Miami	**9**- 7	
Tulane	**8**- 7,	**11**- 9
Miami	**5**- 3	
Bowling Green State	1-**17**	
Florida International	**3**- 2,	**3**- 0
Florida International	6-**16**	
Central Michigan	**4**- 3,	**4**- 2
DETROIT	0- **5**,	3- **8**
ALBION	8-**17**,	**5**- 1
Eastern Michigan	**6**- 5,	3- **4**
Western Michgian	**7**- 6,	4- **6**
AQUINAS	2- **4**,	8-**10**
NOTRE DAME	1- **7**,	2- **7**
Ohio State	**5**- 3,	7- **8**
Ohio State	**11**- 8,	**8**- 6
INDIANA	0- **2**,	2- **5**
INDIANA	7- **8**	
Ferris State	1-**19**,	1- **2**
PURDUE	3-**13**,	**9**- 2
PURDUE	**13**-11,	5- **7**
SAGINAW VALLEY	4- **9**,	4- **8**
Grand Valley	**6**- 3,	3-**12**
Michigan	**2**- 1,	2- **7**
MICHIGAN	**11**- 7,	5-**14**
FERRIS STATE	**9**- 8,	3-**18**
DETROIT	7-**10**,	**4**- 3
MINNESOTA	**8**- 7	
NORTHWESTERN	**9**- 4	
DETROIT	0- **4**,	2- **3**
CLEVELAND STATE	2- **6**,	0- **5**
CLEVELAND STATE	3- **4**,	2-**10**

BIG TEN RECORD: 8-9
OVERALL RECORD: 32-26

Brad Poulos



A Quiet Killer

Kirk who?

Okay, maybe it's too soon to thing that Kirk Gibson's accomplishments on Kobs field will be forgotten, but in 1984, one Spartan baseball player—Mike Eddington—chipped away at the pedestal on which Gibson sits.

By the time the 1984 season came to a close, Eddington owned two of Gibson's single season records—most home runs and most runs batted in—as he hit 20 round trippers and drove in 66 runs. But Eddington's assault on the MSU record book did not end with Gibson. The career home run, total bases, and runs scored records also fell victim to Eddington in 1984.

For Eddington however, the road to success was filled with obstacles. After graduating from high school, Eddington chose to play baseball at a junior college. And following two very successful seasons of baseball, he transferred to MSU to play baseball for the Spartans.

"I really wasn't ready to play Big Ten baseball after high school, so I decided to play for Grand Rapids Junior College," Eddington said. "It turned out to be the best thing for me because I learned a lot there."

Tom Smith, MSU's baseball coach, said that he recalled scouting Eddington at least a dozen times after his sophomore year at GRJC and immediately seeing his potential.

Smith said, "When I first saw Mike (Eddington) bat, I was impressed with his power. Every ball he hit well took off like a good two-iron shot in golf.

"Another thing that impressed me was his sense of determination. He was a take charge type of player at first base and was all business at the plate; he was like a quiet killer, an assassin type."

However, Eddington's first year as a Spartan was anything but promising. SInce his batting average was only .180 with only three home runs, Eddington was taken out of the starting line-up and saw only minimal action during the rest of the campaign.

But the bad season may have been a blessing in disguise for Eddington and the entire Spartan team since he said it forced him to concentrate on doing well this year.

As it turned out, the hard work paid off for Eddington as he batted .357 and was named to the 1984 Big Ten All-Tournament team and was voted first team All-Big Ten.

—Jerry Serafini

THE SOFTBALL TEAM MEMBERS were a close-knit group, both on the field and off.

DIANE GENTRY PLOWS into the catcher in an attempt to score an important run.



David Freers



David Freers

David Freers

"We hit the ball hard, but it was always right at people."—Terry Swink

SOFTBALL

MSU score appears last

Adelphia	0- **1**
Bowling Green State	4- **5**
Massachusetts	3- **4**, **8**-7
Ohio	**5**- 4
Rutgers	**3**- 2
Mississippi State	3-**11**, 1-**6**
Grambling State	1- **6**
Northeast Louisiana	**2**- 0
Nichols State	**2**-0
Southern Mississippi	0- **1**
Northeast Louisiana	**5**- 3
Louisiana Tech	**3**- 2, 4-**5**
Bowling Green State	**3**- 1
Minnesota	**4**- 1, **2**-1
Minnesota	1- **3**, **4**-3
Saginaw Valley State	2- **5**, 2-**6**
Central Michigan	**3**- 2, **4**-**4**
Indiana	1- **2**, **2**-1
Indiana	**2**- 0, **6**-0
Michigan	1- **5**, **3**-1
Iowa	1- **3**, 3-**4**
Iowa	**5**- 2, 2-**3**
Central Michigan	**3**- 0, **5**-2
Northwestern	**1**- 0, **5**-2
Northwestern	**2**- 1
Wayne State	1- **2**, 4-**6**
Eastern Michigan	0- **3**, 1-**3**
Ohio State	0- **2**, **3**-0
Ohio State	**5**- 3, 3-**4**
Michigan	**4**- 0, **2**-1

BIG TEN RECORD: 8–15
OVERALL RECORD: 22–26–1



BETH BURNS TAKES a hefty swing at the opposing pitcher's fastball.

A Fizzle in the Drizzle

Softballers were loaded with talent but just couldn't harness all that raw energy

Frustrating. Maddening. These were some of the descriptions the very-talented MSU women's softball team used to illustrate its fortunes in the 1984 season, which was about as inconsistent as the inhospitable spring weather it was forced to play in. Expecting big years from some of her returning sluggers, Coach Gloria Becksford watched helplessly as many of her team's rallies fizzled in the drizzle.

"We hit the ball hard, but it was always right at people," senior catcher Terry Swink moaned. "We had a lot of people on base, but we just didn't hit them in."

As a result, the Spartans finished with a overall record of 22–26–1, 8–15 in conference play. This was a marked decline from their 26–21–1, 9–11 mark of 1983.

The big bashers—senior first baseman Deanne Moore, centerfielder Becky Aimesbury and Swink—never really got untracked at the plate and as a result, the Spartans lacked the timely hit when it counted most. The bats were silenced further when hard-hitting, slick-gloved senior shortstop Linda Bache injured a tendon in her arm in late April and missed the big showdowns with the University of Michigan, Central Michigan University and Ohio State University.

The Spartans were deep on the mound, however, as senior Diane Kennett teamed up with newcomer Diane Gentry, a transfer from the University of South Carolina, to pose a formidable, one-two attack against enemy batters. Gentry's season was highlighted by a sparkling no-hit performance against Ohio State May 5. Overall, the pitching staff finished with an earned run average of about two runs per game, good for fourth place in the conference.

The picture for next year, happily, does not look too bleak. Coach Becksford can look forward to the emergence into top-flight players of three 1984 rookies who showed blue-chip promise. Second baseman Tracy Beadlescomb was a terror at the plate in the early part of the campaign and rightfielder Stephanie Smith ended up leading the team with a .341 batting average. Also impressive was pitcher Jodi McDonald, who should join with returnees Kennett and Gentry to further strengthen MSU's pitching corps.

—Mark Nowlin

David Freers



TIFFANY COX SNARES a hot grounder in the infield.



SOFTBALL TEAM: Front Row: Manager Lori Schulze, Beth Burns, Terry Zwink, Deanne Moore, Tracy Baker, Jodi McDonald, Colleen McGovern, Trainer Sue Welch, Diane Kennett, Andrea Erratt, Diane Gentry. **Middle row:** Head Coach Gloria Becksford, Kathy DeYoung, Tiffany Cox, Ronnie Winter, Tracey Beadlescomb, Linda Baché, Asst. Coach Linda Ascuitto. **Back row:** Kim Kurzawa, Deb Preston, Becky Aimesbury.

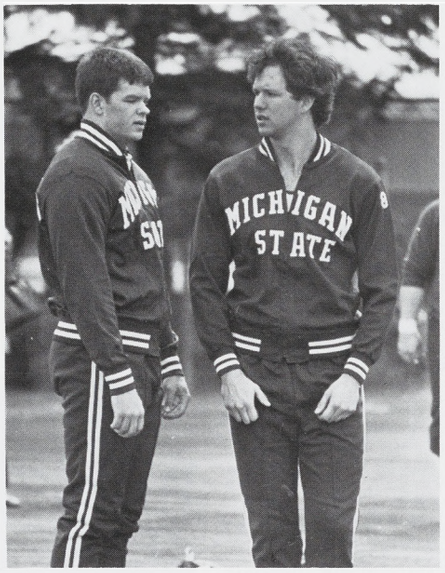
David Freers

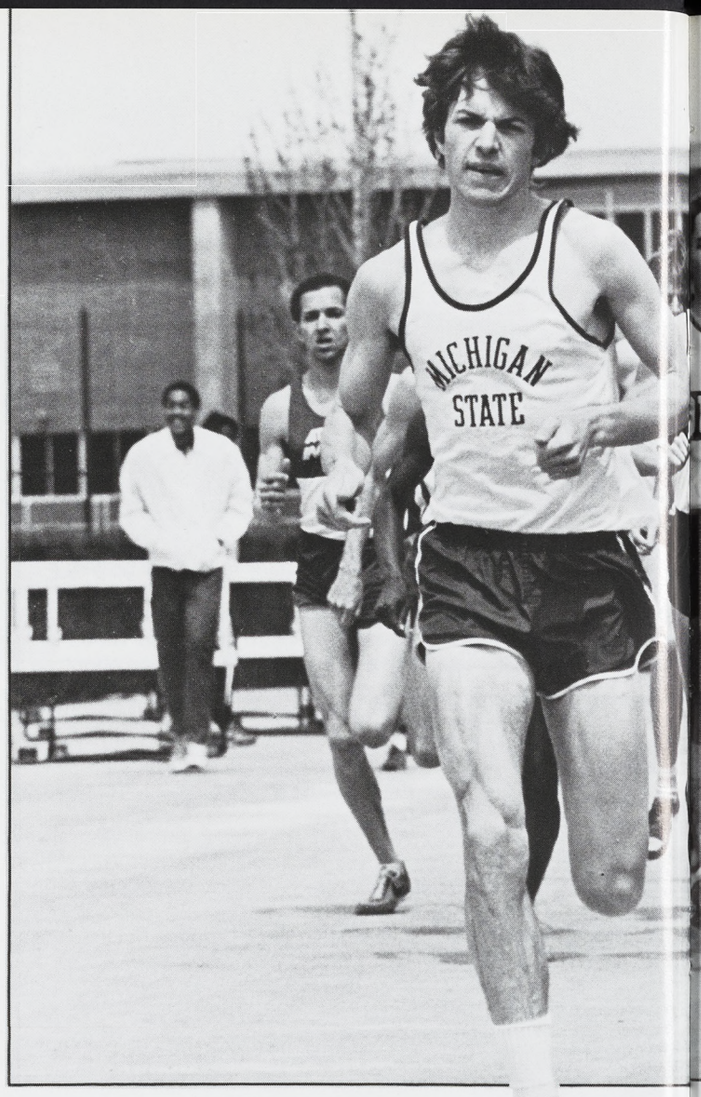


JODI MCDONALD WARMS UP her throwing arm before a game.

ALTHOUGH THEY FINISHED ninth overall, the runners were out in front once in a while.

MARK LYTLE DISCUSSES his last discus throw with a teammate.





A Bit of a Letdown

Jamie DePolo

Runners finish ninth in outdoor season, but Bibbs is asked to help coach the Pan American Junior National Team.

After a very successful 1983 season, 1984 must have seemed like a bit of a letdown for men's track coach Jim Bibbs.

With All-American and Olympic 400-meter hopeful Eliot Tabron graduated, and a pair of fleet-footed members of the 1,600-meter relay team (Corky Wilkins and Marcus Sanders) ruled academically ineligible, the 1984 season looked like a long haul for Bibbs and the rest of the team.

Relying on a supply of underclassmen and a sprinkling of veterans, the Spartans hoped to pull off some surprises in the Big Ten track season. The result was a disappointing ninth-place conference finish in the outdoor season.



But for Bibbs, 1984 was a year which further etched his name into the memories of track fans around the country, for while his team was struggling, Bibbs was named to help coach the Pan American Junior National team this summer. But international competition is not new for Bibbs; he had coached overseas many times in his lengthy career at MSU.

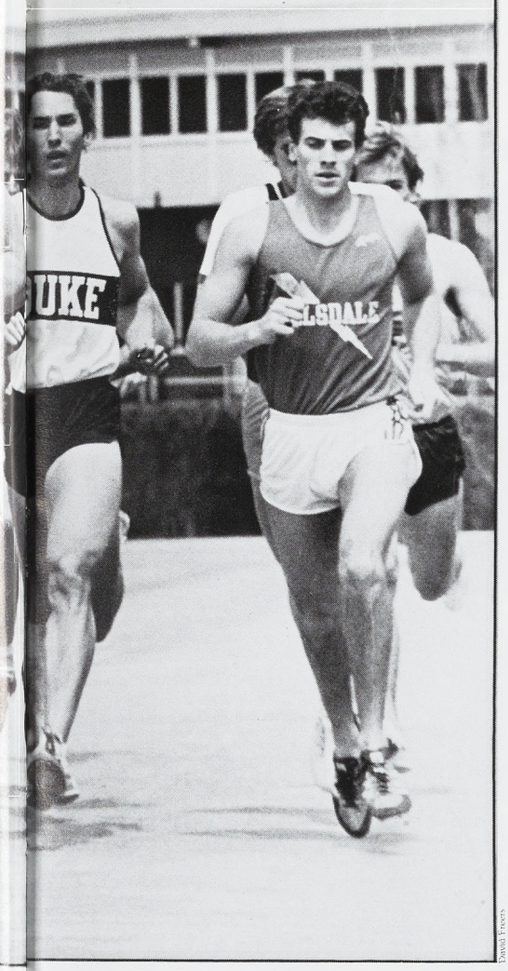
But not all of the outdoor disappointing for Bibbs and the Spartans. Strong performances by veterans like Kelvin Scott in the 200- and 400-meter dashes, and senior co-captains Todd Hoover in the shot put and Tom Irmen in the 3,000-meter steeplechase highlighted the outdoor season.

Others, like freshman Rodney Benson and Dennis Felton—members of the 400-meter relay team—showed the potential Bibbs likes in young runners.

The 1,600-meter relay team, despite losing Sanders and Wilkins, finished second in the conference meet, giving MSU its highest finish of the meet. The relay consisted of Felton, Scott, Demetrius Hallums and Benson.

Also giving MSU some added depth late

HIGH JUMPING REQUIRES talent, balance and a lot of technique.



The relief help from the football players was too little, too late.



MSU SEEMS TO be leaving everyone behind in the distance runs.

in the season were a handful of Spartan football players that notched team highs after rejoining the team after spring football drills ended.

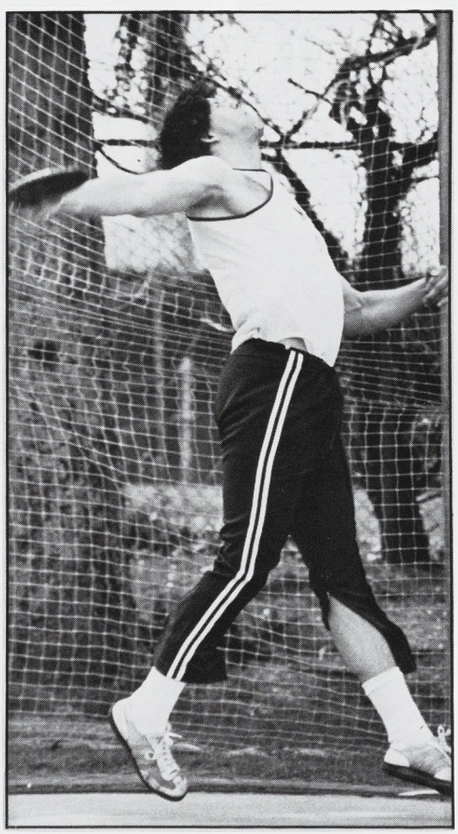
Larry Jackson, a wide receiver, lent some experience and speed to the 400-meter relay team. Defensive back Terry Lewis performed a team best in the long jump with a 23-foot, 4-inch jump at the Big Ten meet in Columbus, Ohio. Sophomore linebacker Tom Tyree cleared 6 feet, 10⅔ inches, an MSU season best, also at the Big Ten meet.

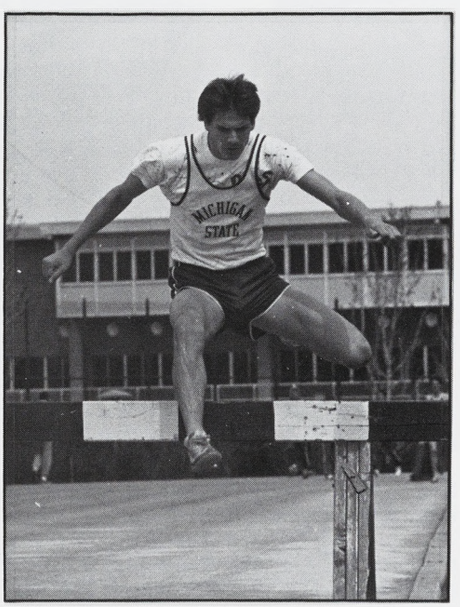
The relief help from the gridders was too little, too late for the 1984 season, but with the experience gained by the talented stable of young runners, Bibbs is looking forward to moving back up the Big Ten ladder where he likes it.

The Spartans and Bibbs will have to make that move in 1985 without the services of longtime assistant coach Jim Gibbard, however. Gibbard, also the cross country coach, is retiring from coaching after a long and successful career at MSU.

In his 25 years with MSU as a runner, assistant coach and head coach, Gibbard has seen 30 All-Americans in track and cross country, and five conference track titles as well as eight Big Ten cross country crowns. Bibbs and the Spartan runners will miss his contributions greatly.

—Eric Schurer





HURDLING IS an important skill for the track team.

MARK LYTLE STRAINS to heave the discus just a little further than his previous throw.

WOMEN'S TRACK/FIELD TEAM: Front row: Head Coach Karen Dennis, Renee Pursley, Joyha Howell, Karyn Finucan, Linda Koch, Delores Bennett, Ann Beaujean, Karen Campbell, Ann Pewe, Betsy Erskine, Asst. Coach Bruce Waha. **Back row:** Grad. Asst. Coach Kim Willis, Sue Isern, Odessa Smalls, Marcelle Kendall, Gloria Tyree, Joy Faulstick, Joanna Childress, Eileen Lebold, Connie Burnett, Trainer Marty Pitts.

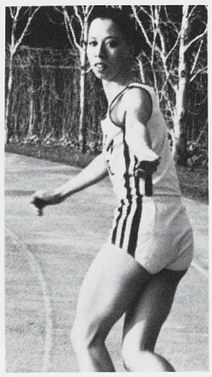






JAVELIN THROWING is substituted for discus throwing in women's field events.

THE SECOND LEG of any relay is very important. Here a Spartan runner waits for a perfect hand-off.



"The young ladies we have on this team are very good."—Karen Dennis



GLORIA TYREE ALSO runs the last leg of the 440-yard relay race.



A Whole New Outlook

Dennis' new recruits keep stats takers busy rewriting the record books.

After somewhat disappointing indoor and outdoor seasons last year, women's track coach Karen Dennis went out and recruited the one of the best recruiting classes in the Midwest to make this year's team outstanding. The class included Odessa Smalls, an All-American runner from Brooklyn, N.Y., Marcelle Kendall and Connie Burnett. Added to this, Dennis knew she could count on the return of distance runner Anne Pewe, who was red-shirted last year because of an ankle injury, and Karen Campbell, in for her final and best season as a Spartan runner.

"We were a very young team," Dennis said. "I can't say inexperienced because the freshmen we brought in this year were seasoned freshmen and had all been in national competition."

And seasoned they were. Records were smashed right and left in both indoor and outdoor events. A glance at some of the more sensational meets:

• At the Don Wright Invitational, Vivian Fisher, a sophomore, broke the MSU shot-put record for the second week in a row with a toss of 50 feet 11½ inches. Pewe set a record for the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:33.0. Smalls, living up to her reputation, turned in a time of 7.72 seconds in the 60-meter dash and wiped out the old record of 7.78, set in 1982.

• In the Big Ten Championships the women finished fourth for the second consecutive year. Fisher again set a record for the shot-put, this time throwing the lead ball 52 feet, ¼ inch. Marcelle Kendall, one of the many talented freshmen, took top honors in the 440-yard dash with a time of 55.18 and also qualified for the NCAAs. Campbell snapped the MSU record in the three-mile run with a time of 15:27.59.

• At the Tigerbelle relays no records were broken, but Pewe, Campbell and Gloria Tyree finished first in the 1,500-meter run, 10,000-meter run and high jump respectively.

The list goes on and on. Dennis sent six runners to the NCAAs—Smalls, Kendall, Burnett, Joanna Childress, Campbell and Fisher—and each was ranked among the top 10 collegians in her event.

"It was really encouraging to see everyone running so fast so early," Dennis said. "The young ladies that we have on this team are very good. We've never had any athletes at Michigan State run that fast that early."

—Jamie DePolo

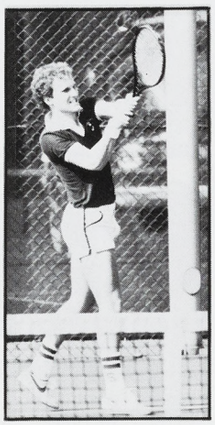
GLORIA TYREE SHOWS perfect form as she runs through the 100-meter hurdles.

STEVE YORIMOTO GRIMACES with effort as he smashes a return back to his opponent.

OVER-HEAD SMASHES are tricky shots to handle in tennis.



SOME PEOPLE PREFER the two-handed backhand approach.



Would a Classified Ad Help?

Poor recruiting blamed for netters' last place finish

WANTED: Good competitive tennis players who are interested in playing for the MSU men's tennis team. Prefer person with prior tournament experience. Inquire in room 304, Jenison Field House.

Stan Drobac, who has coached the MSU men's tennis team for 27 years, hasn't resorted to this classified advertisement in *The State News* as of yet, but if he decided to, it certainly couldn't hurt his cause.

By finishing the season with a 3-17 overall, 0-9 Big Ten record, the 1984 MSU men's tennis team found itself occupying the same position in the Big Ten standings as last year's squad—dead last.

But instead of citing bad performances by team members as the reason for the team's bad season, Drobac readily accepts the blame himself.

"Our team has not done well recently because we haven't been able to recruit state champions or nationally ranked players (to play for MSU)," Drobac said. "I will probably will have to do a better job recruiting."

Lacking the type of talent which is necessary to successfully compete with Big Ten opponents, the Spartans wre forced to take victories in non-conference matches. But even this was no simple task. The Spartans found themselves sporting an 0-11 record before finally being able to chalk up a win against Central Michigan University. Five additional weeks elapsed before MSU again tasted victory, but this time it was sweeter as the Spartan netters strung two wins together by knocking off Eastern Michigan University and Marquette.

Even though the Spartans were only able to record wins against non-conference opponents, Drobac said there was a time during the season when he actually thought the team would beat a Big Ten team.

Drobac said, "Going into the Iowa match, I tried to convince our players that Iowa was not that much better than we were—and they ended up finishing fourth in the Big Ten.

"If we could have beaten Iowa and also won a couple of more matches, we might have developed some momentum and done a good job."

Without this momentum however, the team could never get going and subsequently ended up scoring two points or less in 14 of their 17 losses. But according to Drobac, even though the team kept losing, neither he, nor his team members became despondent.

"I never got frustrated when the team was losing, and I never found that team morale went down," he said. "All we tried to do was to keep doing the best we could.

"All the guys on this year's team did well; they all did a good job."

—Jerry Serafini



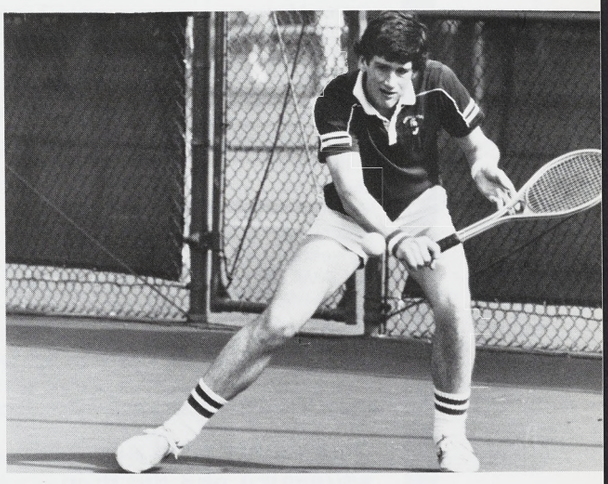
MEN'S TENNIS

MSU score appears last

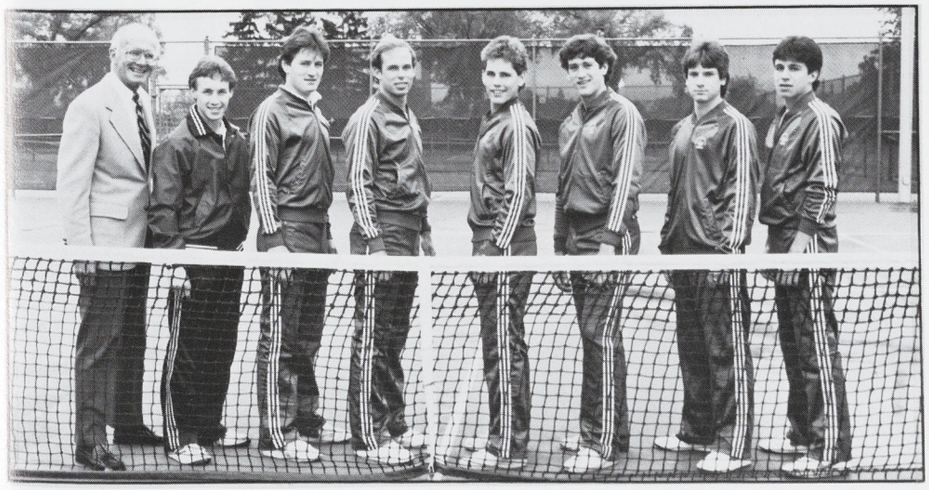
Murray State	**7**-2
Murray State	**8**-0
Vanderbilt	**7**-2
Lander	**7**-2
Furman	**9**-0
Georgia	**9**-0
Purdue	**7**-2
Illinois	**8**-1
WESTERN MICHIGAN	**6**-3
IOWA	**6**-3
NORTHWESTERN	**8**-1
Central Michigan	1-**8**
Wisconsin	**9**-0
Minnesota	**9**-0
Michigan	**8**-1
Indiana	**6**-3
Ohio State	**7**-2
EASTERN MICHIGAN	1-**8**
MARQUETTE	2-**7**
NOTRE DAME	**7**-2

BIG TEN: 0–9
OVERALL RECORD: 3–17

"I will probably have to do a better recruiting job."
—Stan Drobac



AN AGGRESSIVE BACKHAND always makes for a good tennis player.



Men's tennis team: Coach Stan Drobac, Trainer, Joe O'Brien, Steve Mooley, Curtis Wright, Ross Smith, Craig Schembri, Rod Flint.



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: Seated: Tracy Balagna, Kim Medd, Kristen Streng, Sara Ramirez. **Standing:** Mari Mar Olonso, Kathy Carroll, Coach Earl Rutz, Lynda Hetman, Molly McNamara.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

MSU scores appear last.

BOWLING GREEN	2-**7**
DUKE	**7**-2
INDIANA	**8**-1
TRENTON STATE	1-**8**
High Point	2-**7**
N. Carolina-Charlotte	1-**8**
North Carolina	**9**-0
William & Mary	**7**-2
Virginia	**7**-2
James Madison	**7**-2
Illinois	**5**-4
Purdue	**9**-0
Michigan	**7**-2
Indiana	**8**-1
Miami	**7**-2
EASTERN MICHIGAN	3-**6**
OHIO STATE	**6**-3
Michigan	**8**-1
NOTRE DAME	**5**-4
Wisconsin	**8**-1
Minnesota	**7**-2
KALAMAZOO	0-**9**
NORTHWESTERN	**9**-0
IOWA	**9**-0

BIG TEN RECORD: 0–11
OVERALL RECORD: 6–18

"We weathered some adversity and did it in pretty good style."
—Earl Rutz



Overcoming Adversity

Women netters improve skills despite ninth place finish

Overcoming major setbacks, the women's tennis team enjoyed a year of progress. Because playing skills improved and a strong sense of team unity developed, the women had a gratifying season, despite their ninth place finish in the Big Ten. "We weathered some adversity and did it in pretty good style," commented Coach Earl Rutz.

The Big Ten season opened with two very unexpected losses to Illinois and Purdue. Disappointed but determined, the young team set out to recover. "We encountered some difficulty on the road," explained Rutz, "but had to survive it."

Other setbacks included the loss of some key players due to various misfortunes. Early in the season, Blanca Mandez, a top player from Venezuela, ran into financial and academic difficulties which forced to to return to her country. Another player, Kathy Carroll, who joined the team late as a walk-on and was eventually starting the singles and doubles, underwent stress fractures in both of her tibias which put her out for most of the Big Ten season. The team also lost two previous members who were expected to return this year.

Though as a team, they did not have the overall playing power or experience to push the top teams in the country, there were many good individual performances against nationally ranked players.

The team's Most Outstanding Player was freshman Tracy Balagna. Balagna is probably the best doubles player ever at Michigan State, according to Rutz, and she's one of the top singles players as well. Says Rutz, "Balagna is a competitor in the true sense of the word . . . she can reach back in adversity and meet the challenge." In doubles, Balagna was consistently dominant in her play at the net. Her major breakthough in developing singles confidence came when she defeated Wisconsin player Charlene Kaya, a highly sought after recruit in the region, in the opening tournament of the Indoor Classic in November. Balagna once again defeated Kaya at the Big Ten Championship when she bounced back after losing the first set.

The women's season ended with an exciting win over Iowa to avoid 10th place in the Big Ten championship. Three players who had not yet won a match in the Big Ten season had their first victories at the Championship. "The unsung heroes," stated Rutz. "They're the ones that won it for us." One of those unsung heroes was freshman Molly McNamara. "It proved to me," she explained, "that I could play along with everyone. I really felt like part of the team because I was contributing to the team'a success." McNamara's point was the one needed to win.

After a year of hard work and perseverance, Rutz felt the large number of freshmen on the team had matured into a strong unit. The win at the Big Ten Championship set the team up well to open next year on a winning note.

—Donna Lussier

TRACY BALAGNA RETURNS a serve from her opponent with gusto.

A Respectable Finish



A NINE-IRON or a seven? How do golfers ever decide?

Golfers finish sixth in the Big Ten, but the real excitement comes next year

For almost two decades, troops, carrying only metal clubs, have been led into battle by Bruce Fossum. However, the battles undertaken by Fossum's troops are in no way comparable to famous assaults like the invasion of Normandy, the obvious reason being that Fossum's battlefields consist of the finest collegiate golf courses in the U.S., where the

INTENSE CONCENTRATION is necessary to line a putt up just right.



only thing at stake is the reputation of his army, the MSU men's golf team.

This year, the Spartan linksters, who comprised the 19th MSU golf team which Fossum has coached, finished the season by placing sixth in the Big Ten championship tournament. Aside from their relatively strong finish in Big Ten competition, MSU also placed very high in two early season outings.

The tournament which highlighted the 1984 season for the Spartans was the Miami Invitational, which was held in Miami, Ohio, during the spring. Sparked by a runner-up performance by junior Tommy Rose, the Spartans were able to beat 11 other teams and captured the tournament crown by five strokes.

"We were able to win in Miami since we had just come off a successful spring trip in Florida, and we were ready to play," Fossum said.

Although Rose, who was already named captain of the 1985 MSU golf team, was one of the team's most consistent players, Fossum remarked that the team's success never rode on one person's performance, as everyone seemed to contribute.

"We didn't have any standouts or stars on this year's team," he said. "What we did have was a bunch of hard working dedicated players who took turns doing well.

"We didn't have the kind of players who could put is (the ball) down in par or under, but I could depend on the team to always play hard and solid."

With this season now behind him, Fossum awaits next year's campaign with the same amount of excitement that one would expect from a child on Christmas Eve.

Fossum's enthusiasm lies primarily in the fact that he will be losing only five of his players to graduation. And even though both of the team captains from 1984, Tom Ross and Bob Fossum, will be included, 14 underclassmen will be eligible to return and play for the Spartans next year. Even the absence of Bob Fossum, who competed in the second highest number of tournaments (72) during his four-year career at MSU, will have little effect on the team's future.

According to Fossum, within a couple of years, the Spartans should have a top-notch golf team. Fossum is banking most of his optimism on freshman John Kosier. And Fossum believes there is no reason why he shouldn't mold the future of the Spartan golf team around his freshman phenom. In only his first year of Big Ten competition, Kosier led all Spartan golfers with a 76.5 stroke average.

Fossum referred to Kosier as being both a great golfer and competitor. Fossum added that he believes Kosier is going to be one of the best players that he's ever coached.

"With a couple of more years (of experience) under his belt, he's (Kosier) not only going to be one of the better players in the Big Ten, but also one of the better players in the country."

Fossum is so positive about Kosier's potential, that even though he hasn't had the opportunity to coach an MSU All-American since Brad Hyland in 1984, he already believes that Kosier will be the next Spartan to attain this prestigious honor.

Fossum said of Kosier, "He's going to be in the class of other All-Americans."

—Jerry Serafini

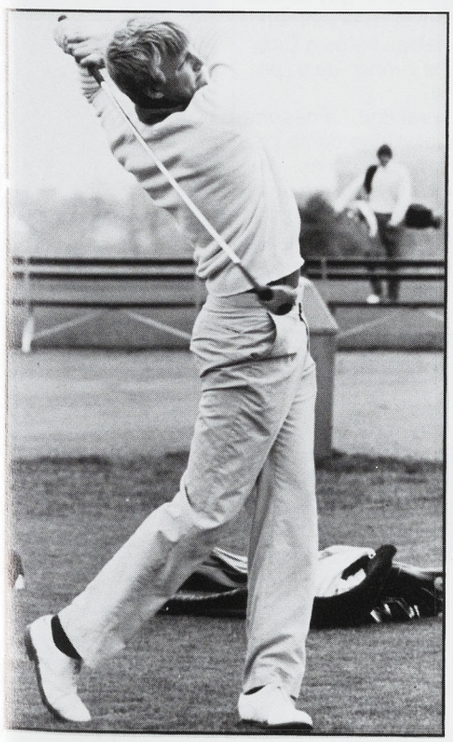


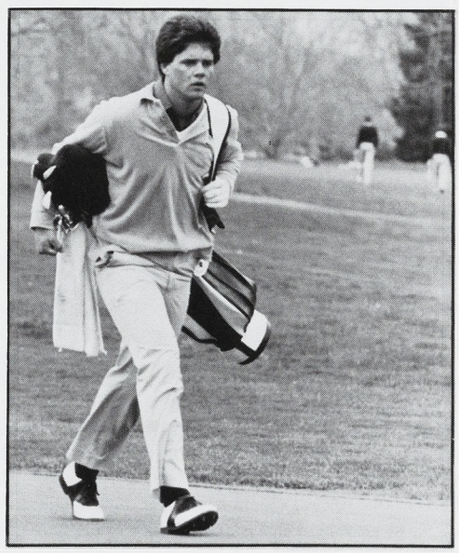
Men's golf team: Front row: Mike Kaye, Robert Redford, Steve McKalko, Chris O'Connor, Rob Ford, Tom Rose. **Back row:** Bob Fossum, Rob Haidler, Todd Hartle, Head Coach Bruce Fossum, Bill Kost, Tom Ross.

MEN'S GOLF

Central Florida Tournament:
8th place of 24 teams
South Florida Invitational:
10th place of 18 teams
Miami (Ohio) Invitational:
1st place of 12 teams
Marshall Invitational:
12th place of 18 teams
Kepler Invitational:
3rd place of 20 teams
Mid-American Invitational:
9th place of 9 teams
Northern Intercollegiate:
11th place of 15 teams
SPARTAN INVITATIONAL:
9th place of 21 teams
Badger Invitational:
5th place of 10 teams
Big Ten Championships:
6th place

". . . I could depend on the team to always play hard and solid."—Bruce Fossum





ALTHOUGH IT'S a varsity sport, golf team members have to carry their own clubs—no caddies for these guys.

THE FOLLOW-THROUGH can make or break a golf swing.



COACH MARY FOSSUM discusses the score with senior Kathy Teichert.

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM: Front row: Barb Mucha, Laurie Rederstrof, Jan Lesperance, Randi Paporello. **Back row:** Head Coach Mary Fossum, Lisa Marino, Paige Green, Carrie Holland, Lisa Ely, Terrie Toigo, Kathy Teichert, Beth McGee.



Best Team in the Region

Green and Marino turn questions marks into exclamation points

The 1983 fall season had some "pleasant surprises" for head coach Mary Fossum's women golfers, including four championship titles in seven tournaments.

Those surprises came in the form of two freshmen golfers who came on to score the third and fourth best averages on the team and added depth to the already talented duo of co-captains Barb Mucha and Kathy Teichert.

At the onset of the season Fossum, beginning her 12th year as head coach, knew that senior Mucha and junior Teichert would score well for her every tournament. What she didn't know was the status of the rest of the team, a lot of question marks remained when two-time All-American Syd Wells graduated.

But Paige Green and Lisa Marino more than answered Fossum's questions.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the play of Lisa and Paige," Fossum said. "Especially so early in the year. You never know how freshmen will react when they come into a situation like that. But they carried the load and gave us added strength."

The freshmen provided enough punch for the Spartans to win two of their first three tourneys. With Mucha taking medalist honors and the frosh scoring well, MSU coasted to victories in the Illinois State Invitational and the Wolverine Invitational. Later in the season, the Ferris Invitational title was added (Teichert taking first place) and then another first-place title at the Bowling Green Invitational where Green came away with her first medalist honors, proving just how competitive the freshmen were.

But, according to Fossum, the Spartans best performance didn't come in any of the four tourney victories, but in the Northern Intercollegiate Championships in Iowa City, Iowa, where MSU was the runner-up to perennial power Ohio State.

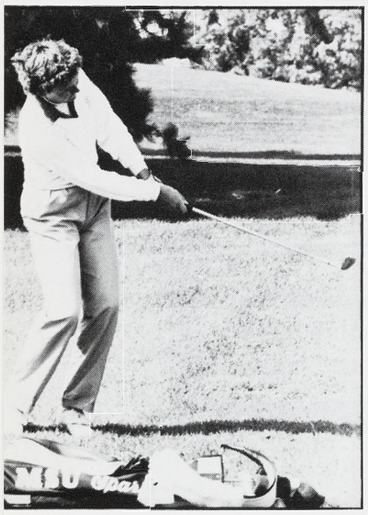
"That was our best weekend," Fossum said. "That was when everything came together and we shot our lowest scores. We feel right now (heading into the spring season) that we're the best team in our region. We proved it by beating everyone else (OSU is in a different region, according to the NCAA)."

Mucha led the Spartans in that tournament with a second place finish and a season average of 77.4 for 18 holes. Teichert was not far behind with a season average of 78.6.

Freshman Marino was third in individual average with 79.1 and Green was fourth with an average of 80.4

With scores like that from first-year players, Fossum should be in store for four years of "pleasant surprises."

—Eric Schurer



BARB MUCHA SHOWS the swing the made her one of MSU's most consistent golfers.



JAN LESPERANCE FOLLOWS through with perfect form.



Stuck On 77

MSU golf captain Barb Mucha couldn't be happier if she never scored another 77 in her life.

"I want to have a little more variety in my scoring," said the Spartan's low shooter in the 1983 fall season with an average of 77.4. "I hate being stuck on 77. I think being up and down would be better. I don't see myself shooting over 80, I can usually scramble and get under. What I need to do is get lower (than 77) when I am playing well."

If Mucha, titlist in two tournaments in the fall, shoots any lower in the spring season she will find herself in the medalist position more and more often. This spot has eluded her since she notched two titles in her freshman season at Cincinnati.

"I had a lot of confidence coming into this season," Mucha said. "I was coming off a good summer season and I won a tourney in Kentucky, that was my first major win. That really gave me confidence to know that I could do it again."

"Barb established herself as our scoring leader," head coach Mary Fossum said. "She had a very good average last year, but she was always playing in the shadow of Syd Wells (MSU's two-time All-American). Ninety percent of the time her score will count (towards the team total) and most of the time it will be our lowest."

But it hasn't always been this way for Mucha who transferred to MSU in 1982 when Cincinnati dropped their varsity golf program. She didn't make the first road trip in that fall season for MSU and she began to doubt her own ability.

"Not making the first fall trip last season turned out to be a good thing," Mucha said. "It made me work harder. I didn't know how I would fit in after transferring here. It made me feel good later when I was able to help out the team by playing number one or two."

And despite some ups and downs in 1983, that spot has been one she has given up grudgingly.

—Eric Schurer



"We feel right now (heading into the spring season) that we're the best team in our region." —Mary Fossum

WOMEN'S GOLF

Illinois St. Invitational:
1st place of 9 teams
Oklahoma St. Invitational:
10th place of 16 teams
Michigan Invitational:
1st place of 8 teams
MSU INVITATIONAL:
4th place of 15 teams
Northern Intercollegiate:
2nd place of 19 teams
Ferris State Invitational:
1st place of 6 teams
Lady Kat. Invitational:
4th place of 14 teams
Bowling Green Invitational:
1st place of 6 teams
Furman Invitational:
16th place of 19 teams
W. Kent Invitational:
3rd place of 8 teams
Illinois Invitational:
1st place of 6 teams
Ohio State Invitational:
8th place of 18 teams
BIG TENS:
5th place of 9 teams
NCAA Championships:
16th place of 17 teams

A Marvelous Middie

Unbelievably, Steve Garcia, this year's team captain and second team All-Midwest pick, had never played lacrosse before he came to MSU.

"My football coach in high school was the one who got me interested," he said. "He heard that I was going to Michigan State and told me to check out the program.

"I was a good athlete, but I knew I couldn't play football at MSU because of my size." Also Gary Sutherland, an MSU lacrosse player and old cross-town football rival of Garcia's told him to play the game.

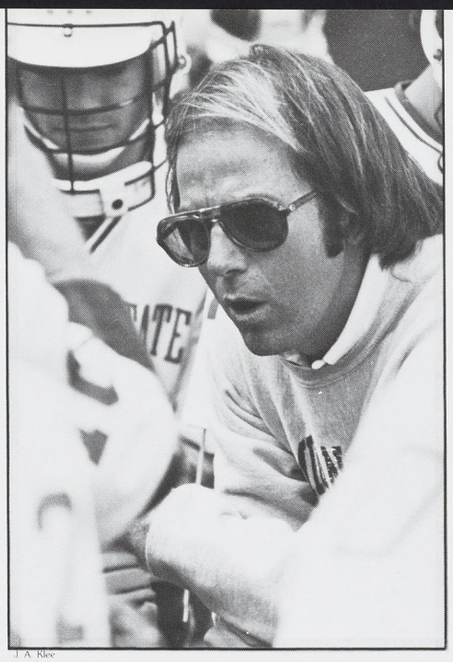
"It was difficult to learn at first," Garcia said, "but after I got throwing and catching down, I caught on pretty quickly.

"For me though, the best game of my whole career was beating Ohio Wesleyan this year," he exclaimed. Garcia had one goal and one assist against the heavily-favored Ohio powerhouse, but the whole team played well that day. "We were the first non-Ohio team in the Midwest to beat them."

Garcia was proud to be chosen to the second All-Midwest team, but was disappointed that two of his teammates, both attackmen, and both also chosen to the second team, weren't on the first. "Riney Wilke was 10th in the nation in assists and Marc Berman was rated fifth in the country. Nobody in the Midwest was even close to them."

As a graduating senior, Garcia doesn't see lacrosse in his future, at least for one year. "I'll be going to law school at the University of Michigan in the fall. They have a club team there, so I won't have to worry about NCAA eligibility. I won't play for the first year though. I want to concentrate on studying and get a grip on law school."

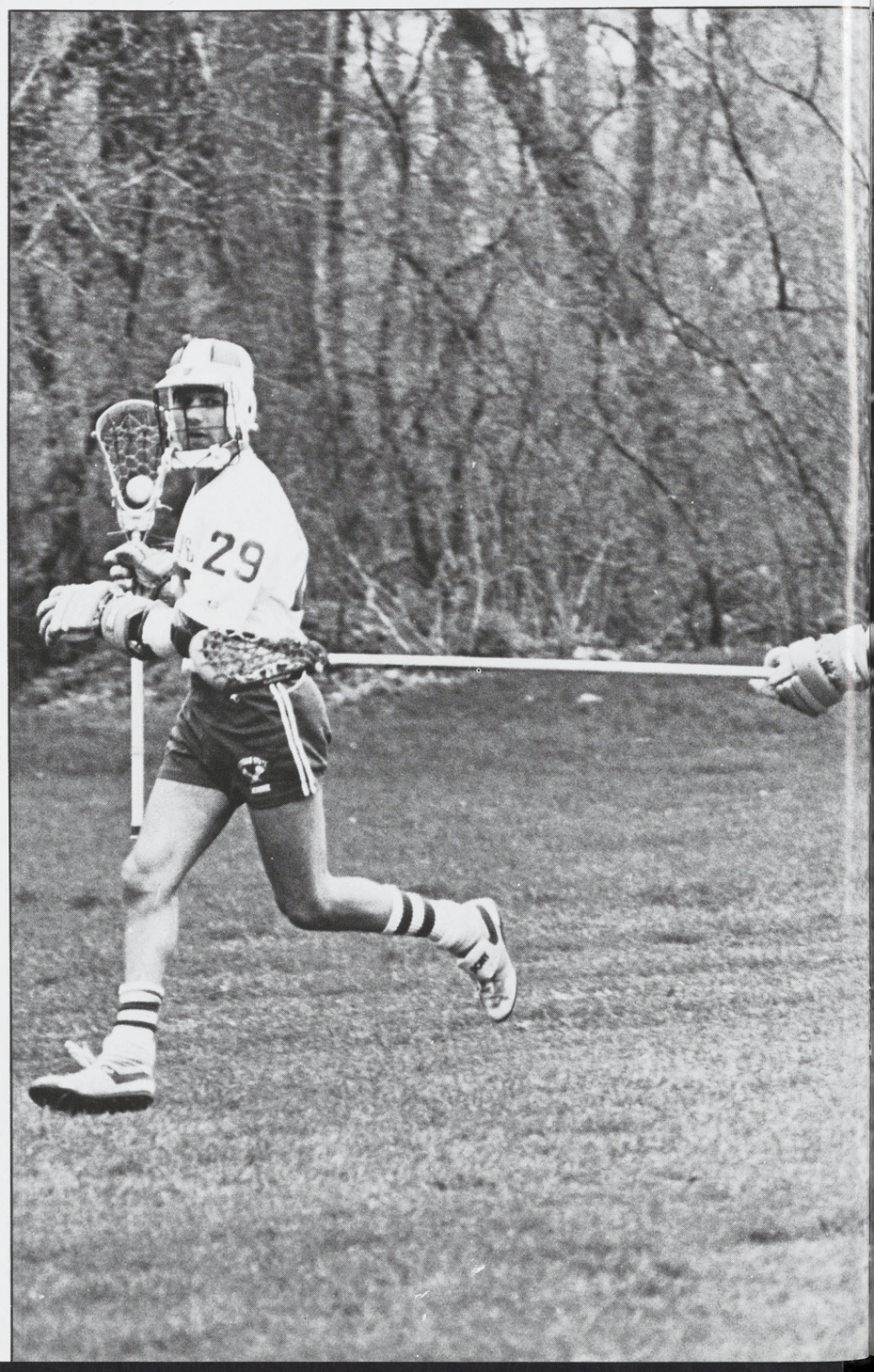
—Jamie DePolo

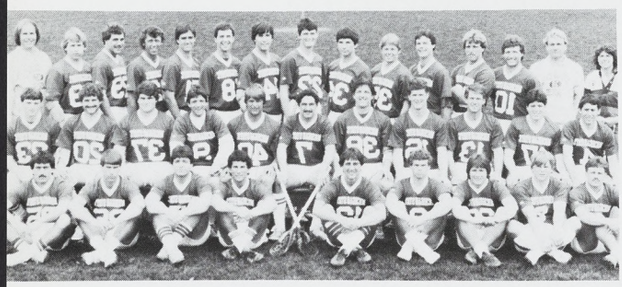


T. A. Klee



David Freers







David Freers



Third and Moving Up

Two one point losses keep laxers out of first place, but they beat Ohio Wesleyan.

Even though he was floating in the Red Cedar River after the last lacrosse game of the season, four-year Head Coach Rich Kimball still had plenty of reason to smile. The Spartan laxers had tied the 1978 club for the best record on the books, notching nine wins and seven losses overall, and they had also beaten perennial champion Ohio Wesleyan for the first time ever in the history of MSU lacrosse.

"Beating Ohio Wesleyan was the best thing that happened this year," said Kimball. "It was a team effort, everybody played their best game that day. They (Ohio Wesleyan) were 7—0 going in to the match and we beat them 7—6."

Kimball's team had two goals this year: to better last year's record and to finish higher than third place in the Midwest Lacrosse Association's final standings. They did finish 9—7 this year, but remained in third place, exactly where they were at the end of the season last year.

"We lost two games, both by one point, and one in double overtime, that kept us out of first place," Kimball said. "If we could have pulled out those games, against Ohio State and Notre Dame, we would have had it."

The Spartans were paced by the fine play of midfielder Steve Garcia, the team captain, and defenseman John Rometty, both graduating seniors. "Steve (Garcia) is just a tremendous leader," Kimball said. "He was voted captain by his teammates and both he and John (Rometty) are tremendous athletes."

According to Kimball, Garcia had never played lacrosse before he came to MSU. "He had played sports in high school and when he got up here he just kept working on his game on his own, after the other guys had quit practicing."

Garcia's persistence paid off, as he, along with attackmen Marc Berman and Riney Wilke, and defenseman Mike McCarthy were selected for the All-Midwest second team. "We didn't have anyone on the first team, although we should have," Kimball explained. "But it's nice to see these guys finally get some recognition."

In his years as coach, Kimball has stressed a program of improvement for each year. In his first year the Spartans were a dismal 0—10, and it has been all uphill from there. Next year looks to be an even better season for the laxers, due partly to the fact that eight out of nine midfielders, eight of nine defensemen and all six attackmen are returning. "Our prospects for next year are excellent," Kimball said. "It should be our year to challenge for the championship."

Oh, by the way, what was Kimball doing floating in the river after the Chicago game anyway?

"It's gotten to be kind of a tradition to throw the coach in after the last practice," Kimball said laughingly. "Only this year they missed me after practice, so they decided to do it after the game

"I didn't mind getting wet because I was already soaked from the rain (it poured during the team's last game), but being in that river is really awful." As he said this Kimball wrinkled up his nose and grimaced.

Even though he may be all wet at times, Kimball has turned lacrosse into a winning sport at MSU. "We're getting better teams in here now because of recruiting," Kimball said. "During my first year here, we had only five guys who had ever played lacrosse before. This year we had only one guy who hadn't."

Ohio Wesleyan has better be looking over their shoulders next year.

—Jamie DePolo

(Above, far left:) COACH RICH KIMBALL urges his players on to bigger and better things during the half-time pep talk.

(Above left:) MIDFIELDER REX LYNNE scrambles to evade an Ohio Wesleyan defenseman.

(Left:) ATTACKMAN RINEY WILKE turns toward midfield after scoring a goal.

LACROSSE

MSU scores appear last

C.W. Post	**21**- 6
Villanova	**13**- 4
Westchester	8-**15**
Wooster	10-**12**
ASHLAND	**6**-25
Ohio State (OT)	**8**- 7
Michigan	**9**- 6
Denison	**17**- 6
LAKE FOREST	4-**12**
KENYON	4-**19**
OHIO WESLEYAN	6- **7**
Notre Dame	**11**-10
Columbus L.C.	**10**- 7
Northwestern	3- **5**
WITTENBERG	4-**21**
CHICAGO L.C.	4-**13**

OVERALL RECORD: 9-7

"Beating Ohio Wesleyan was the best thing that happened this year."
—Rich Kimball

BEYOND THE SCOREBOARD

Fishheads Flatten the Opposition

Perhaps you have seen them practicing behind the Engineering Building almost every afternoon. Fourteen women whipping a disc back and forth with precision and skill not found anywhere else.

They are the Fishheads, formerly called the MSU Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team.

According to team member Julia Griffin, the Fishheads are the best team in the nation and they have the record to prove it.

Griffin said that most of their games in the regional tournament were a breeze to win. Their major competition came from the Boston Spinsters, the team which defeated them for the Purchase Cup in Purchase, New York. However, the Fishheads came back to beat the Spinsters in New Orleans at the National Championships.

"That was a really exciting game," said Griffin.

The National Championships, which hosted five women's teams in a round robin tournment left the Fishheads and the Spinsters up against each other for the title.

"There were really high winds that day," Griffin said, "and it made playing difficult."

She said that after a two and one half hour time limit, a point cap was put on the game. The score was 8-10 in the Spinsters' favor. The Spinsters scored the first goal. The Fishheads then came from behind to win 12-11.

The Fishheads also triumphed over the Spinsters 11-9, at the seventh annual April Fools Tournament in Washington D.C.

The team has been invited to Switzerland to compete, but due to a lack of funding, Griffin said they will probably not go.

The Men's Ultimate Frisbee team at Michigan State University has two major playing seasons; one in the fall and the other in the spring. According to one team member, the fall season is the most exciting since that is when the regional and national tournaments are played.

This year the 15-member team made it to the semi-finals of the regional tournament and to the finals of the National Collegiate Championship.

The semi-final game of the National Collegiate Championship was one of the most spectacular games in the fall. MSU was behind by five points near the end, but then came back to win 18 to 15.

MSU plays many teams across the country. In the regional tournaments they play such teams as Ohio, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas, and the University of Michigan.

Although most members of the team attend MSU, anyone from the area can play. They practiced this year on the field behind the Engineering Building.

—Susan Thwing

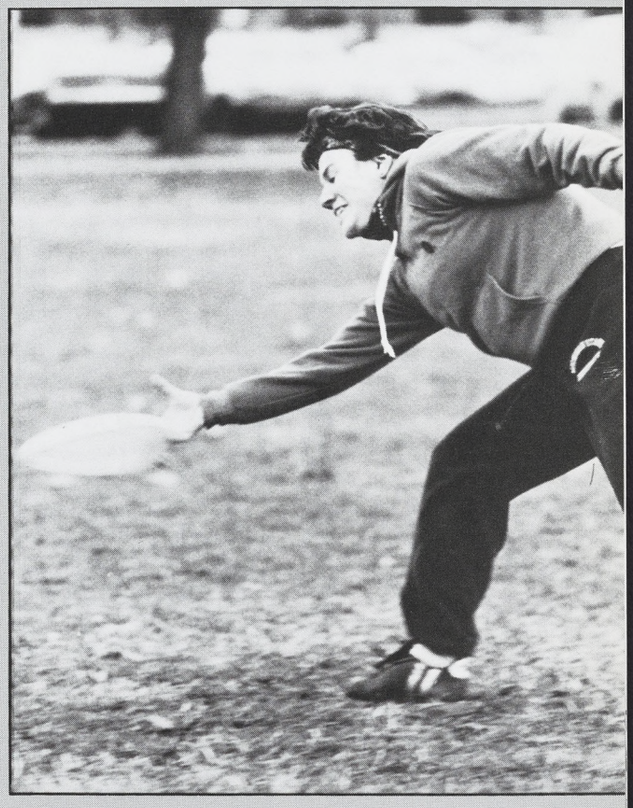


SPEED AND ENDURANCE are necessary to be top notch in ultimate frisbee.



JUST BEING ABLE to throw a frisbee is not enough to be on the ultimate team; you must be able to catch too.

TAMMY LEACOTTA MAKES a diving catch.







THE SPORT is gaining in popularity, as more and more people keep joining the team.

THE FISHHEADS (women's ultimate team) won the National Championship against the Boston Spinsters in New Orleans.

THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS during Greek Week allowed Greeks to help others and have fun at the same time.



Pat Murray

GREEKS, CLUBS, & ORGANIZATIONS

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THE WOMEN FROM Delta Delta Delta try to build a pyramid in record time.



Park Jaehong

Good Times Galore!

"They really know how to have a good time" is how MSU Greeks are described. Greek Week was May 4–11, and once again they made their presence known.

The kick-off was Greek Sing, an entertaining compilation of song and dance routines. Fraternities paired up with sororities and spent weeks learning songs and getting over awkward left feet. The songfest winners were Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu.

Songfest ended and made way for Greek Feast, an all day event which included food, drink, and crazy stunts. Greeks sucked Jell-o, played a tug-a-war, and ate and drank to their hearts' content.

The weekend's activities subsided only to roll into the week's events. Each Greek house sponsored a Greek event that other houses participated in.

Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored the Junior 500 Pushcart Race. The 36-year-old tradition was one of the bigger events that drew many spectators.

Another popular, but chilly event, was the "Figi Regatta." Greeks set sail on the Red Cedar at the Bogue Street bridge and floated or swam, depending on the conditions of their homemade crafts to the Farm Lane bridge.

The Psi Upsilon Car Stuff has been around since 1975. This year the Chi Omega's added five more to their record of 34 and won it.

Probably the most important event of the week was the Special Olympics. MSU Greeks joined the Area Eight Special Olympics Committee at the track to assist mentally, physically, and emotionally impaired children in participating in Olympic games. The Greeks volunteered their time for this all-Greek philanthropy. The main function is to supply the children with lots of hugs and attention throughout the day.

The week wound down, but not the excitement. Long's Convention Center hosted the All-Greek Grand Finale Bash to announce the Greek Week Winners. Winners this year were Chi Omega and Sigma Chi.

—Beth Clark

THE GREEK GAMES on Landon Field are always a good time for Greeks and non-Greeks alike.



Park Jaehong



Jamie Depolo



THE MEN FROM Delta Upsilon carry one of their less fortunate brothers through the treacherous mattress race.



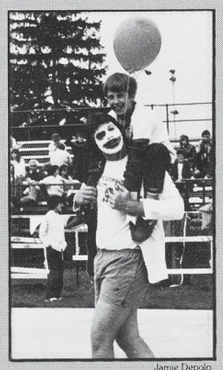
David Freers

A THIRD PLACE finish in the 50-yard dash earns this Olympian a hug and a ribbon.



David Freers

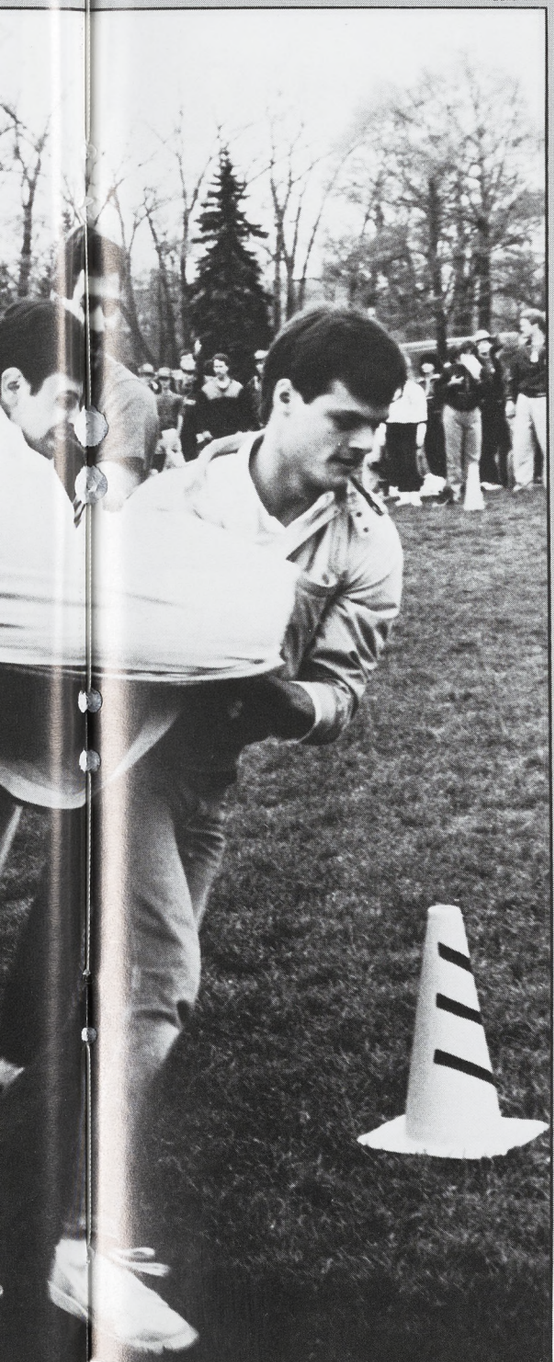
HOW LONG can he go? Only his limbo instructor knows for sure!



Jamie Depolo

BUBBLES THE CLOWN picks up a hitchhiker and a balloon for the Special Olympics.

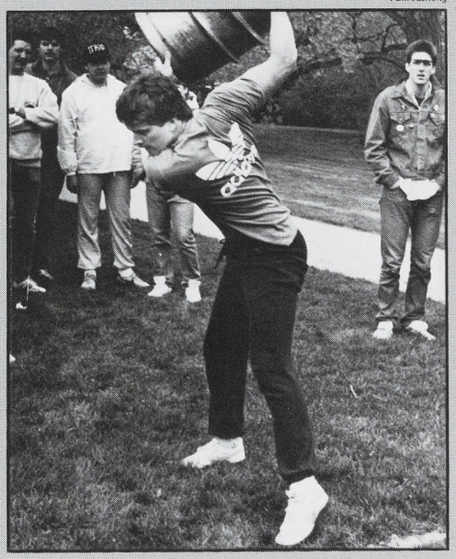
SORORITY WOMEN are not usually known for their brawn, but these two are out to prove that myth wrong.





David Freers

Park Jaehong



Pat Murray



TWO WEARY Special Olympics participants congratulate each other at the end of the day.

HOW FAR CAN one human throw and empty keg? These guys are determined to find out.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Many people know Alpha Gamma Rho as simply the Farm Fraternity. But ΑΓΡ involves itself with a diverse number of projects and events, hardly limiting itself to just farming concerns.

Recognized as a professional as well as social fraternity in the college of Agriculture and Natural Resources, ΑΓΡ had a busy and productive 1983–84 school year.

After graduating half its membership last year, ΑΓΡ devoted much time to rebuilding the fraternity's membership. "We have been rebuilding all year," said President Tim Bailey. "But we recruit for quality not just quantity."

The fraternity's biggest activity this year has been establishing a Michigan Alumni Chapter for Alpha Gamma Rho. The Michigan Chapter will cover six districts throughout the state when completed, involving over 700 graduates from MSU. The members of ΑΓΡ realize the need for a strong relationship with their alumni for both moral and educational support as well as contacts in the professional world.

Among its other activities this year, the fraternity sponsored "Vegas Night," and an orientation for incoming freshmen and transfer students in the college of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

—Barb Gellott



Chuck Muns

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Front row: Randy Strong, Len Czupski, Brian Klue, Jim Byars, Tim Bailey, Tim Johnson. **Middle row:** Mike Terry, Dave Jankowski, Mike Vollmar, Chuck Muns, Scott Clark. **Back row:** Jim Williams, Zell Eisenmann, Frank Arndt, Mike Schmidt, Eric Amberg. **Not pictured:** Greg Klein, Dan Ivester, Mike Hard, Jeff Gasper, Eric Larsen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is "on the move," said chapter member Tony Nader. The ΣΑΕs are often thought of as smaller than they actually are because of their smaller house, but that's changing!

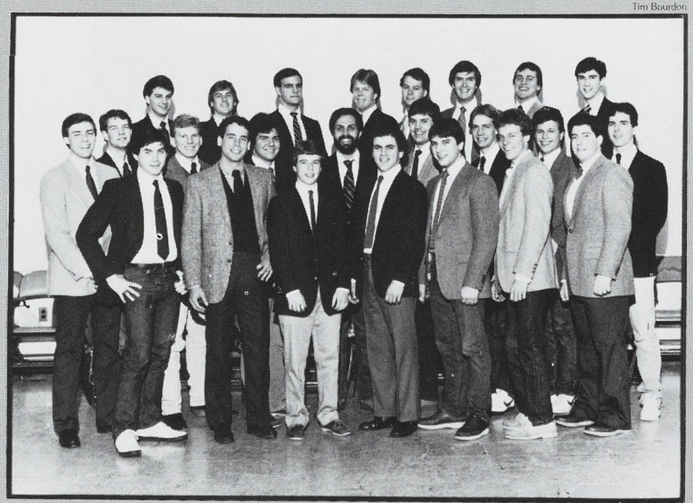
The 63 member house is moving into a new house on Harrison because their membership is increasing.

Thinking about a fraternity often brings the movie "Animal House" to mind. Nader shed a little different and refreshing light on the ΣΑΕs. These men think of themselves as "clean cut guys" true to high ideals. Their pledge program centers on being a true gentleman, stressing good conduct, goodwill, an acute sense of propriety, keeping honor sacred, and virtue safe.

The "elite" (as Nader described it) also prides themselves on their athletic involvement. Members Bill Borre and Jay Caldwell are on the MSU Rugby team and Brian Lewandowski is a champion body builder and the current holder of the title "Mr. Plymouth Canton." The other members are also involved in intramural sports.

—Beth Clark

Tim Bourdon



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Front row: Dave Gorcya, J.H. Caldwell, Paul DeLong, Gene Straub, Henry Grundin, Steve Schuster, Mattheu Marshall, Daniel Martin. **Middle row:** Bob Benzing, Grant Barry, Scott Ziebarth, Doug Baar, Michael R. Kamish, Dirk Hedglin, Russ Kathrein (with the hat), Mike Cummings. **Back row:** Richard Belf, Regan Kania, Antonio Nadier, Keith Knockeart, John P. Conroy, Matthew R. Gillespie, Stephen Sly Szilagyi, Pete Stevenson.

Park Jaehong



Chi Omega

Chi O!! That yell is familiar to most in the Greek system. The Chi Omegas have made their name famous by shouting it at the top of their lungs at Greek events.

Located kitty corner to the corner of Burcham and M.A.C. the Chi-O house stands proud with its white pillars and red brick. The members also stand proud. Julie Conlin, president, said the chapter is diverse. "We stress individuality; we're not all clones." She stated that everyone is from a different background.

The Chi-O's donate to the Glass House, a retreat for recovering alcoholic women. Each term they hold a different activity to raise money, such as selling Tupperware or having bake sales.

It is one of the top houses for grade point averages in the Greek system.

–Beth Clark

State News



CHI OMEGA: Front row: Kelly Barden, Debbie Lovett, Betsy Vitu, Colleen O'Conner. **Second row:** Sue VanOordt, Laura Brooks, Kim Klus, Cheryl Young, Mom Hill, Chris Bomber, Karen Armstrong. **Third row:** Sherry Careful, Caroline Levarsky, Sheila Olk, Lori Downing, Cyndi Ball, Kim Poshek, Nancy Newmyer, Cheryl Alegani, Tracy Donoghue. **Fourth row:** Lori Fredrick, Tracy Ricketts, Sabrina Stanick, Christine Gochanour, Kerry McNulty, Heidi Schulz, Kim Bresser. **Fifth row:** Beth Halat, Michele Hollow, Terri Holloway, Beth Gutowsky, Amy Graham, Pam Giocondi, Laura Kamin, Joslyn Burrows, Chris Kneehtel. **Back row:** Jean Kosiski, Patty O'Brien, Jennifer Winter, Kelly Garris, Judy Jackman, Linda Coats, Becky Wellnitz, Darla Rodgers.

RUSH: What's It All About?

"Hey look us over give us the eye. We're Delta Gamma and we will show you why!" blared in my ears as I walked through a soldier's line-up of cheerfully dressed women standing at attention, wide-eyed and smiling. "Beth, this is Sandy. She'll take you through." Through what, I thought. My eyes wandered over the lush decor of the house. These sorority women have money, what am I doing here? My insides were quivering, but I maintained a stiff smile and nervously followed this Sandy, who didn't fit my stereotypical sorority mold at all. I sat through more introductions, some demographic chatter and a skit, and then I was ushered out by Sandy who smiled warmly and waved goodbye. From there I walked with a cluster of people to another house with those funny letters on the side. There the action started again with a new sea of faces. For four nights this went on. *Vogue* magazine would have had a field day with all the fashionable outfits on display. I felt dowdy in comparison. My cheeks were hopelessly stiff and I just knew I would never be able to frown again. I had told so many people my hometown and major that I had considered moving and changing majors to have something new to talk about. Nevertheless, when this phenomenal process called rush was over with, I found myself belonging to one of those groups with plastered grins and a beautiful house with funny letters.

A year later I found myself in this situation again, only I was singing to scared freshmen, "Hey look us over give us the eye. . ." but it all had a new meaning because I knew a whole lot more. I wanted to reach out to these hesitant women and say "It's okay; it's not what you think. Just be yourself and have a good time." As I smiled at them I remembered Sandy and her smile. It was genuine. She never looked like a "sorority girl" because she was *herself* belonging to a sorority.

Rush appears to be a highly mystical practice to those not belonging to the Greek system. It suffers a lot of criticism because of its anonymity. The basic idea behind rush is to get to know people who have the same goals as those already in the group. This is not unlike a church which searches for members who have the same beliefs or a club on campus that is looking for people in a particular major. The idea isn't to exclude people, but to include those interested.

Sororities operate in a more formal atmosphere. They invite women to visit their house for four nights in a row. Each night is a different phase (A, B, C and preference). The women visit for a longer time each evening, starting out for 20 minutes and the last night staying for an hour. The first party is a "get to know each other" visit and the last is more serious, showing the rushees some of the ceremonies and traditions of the sorority. Throughout the whole process the rushees are eliminating the houses they are not interested in, and, the houses are asking back the women they are interested in.

Fraternities operate in a more casual atmosphere. They invite interested men to their houses to look around and meet the guys. They have an openhouse for four evenings and the last evening they extend bids to approximately 15 rushees that they are interested in having in the house. Contrary to popular belief, rushees are looked at for their enthusiasm about the house, their activities and leadership abilities, and their ability to get along with others, rather than their father's occupation, dress or looks.

The very essence of the event is individual people meeting other individuals with common goals. This was what the Greek system was founded upon. Together the individuals make a cohesive group and strive to achieve their dreams.

—Beth Clark



Daryl Peters



State News



Alpha Xi Delta

A major source of pride for Alpha Xi Delta this year was the celebration of its 50th anniversary. One hundred and seventy five alumni from all over the U.S. returned to the sorority for a banquet of speeches, reminiscing and award-giving.

Fifty-four members are now active in the sorority, the majority of whom are involved in on-campus activities. Said President Sally Leimbach, "We are a diverse bunch of women, involved in many activities which improve the Greek image. We're not just here to party."

One activity which the sorority did share was its ski-a-thon at Crystal Mountain benefiting the American Lung Association.

Another activity was its participation in the first major rush workshop sponsored by the seven Alpha Xi Delta chapters in Michigan.

Despite its desire for new members, the sorority's strongest point, said Leimbach, is its closeness. "We've experienced growing pains," she said, "but we have a very close sisterhood. We take the time to know one another."

Dave Biddle

ALPHA XI DELTA: Front row: Emma Wang, Robin Ronquillo, Elsa Ramirez, Mary Schmolz, Daphne Ball. **Second row:** Nancy Vancoillie, Michell Meus, Denni Goldstein, Celeste Mikus. **Third row:** Karen Sommers, Lisa Stevens, Liz Martin, Carla Yonkman. **Fourth row:** Cindy Yonkman, Shari McFall, Mary Toth, Linda Grole. **Fifth row:** Carena Chapman, Mary Austerberry, Betsy Shutes, Ann Gronewold. **Back row:** Sally Leimbach, Kellie Black, Kris Haugaard, Denise Rioux, Liz Slagle.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha, which was founded in 1922, is one of the largest fraternities on campus. Currently, they have 100 members, including 52 who live in the house. Above all, they encourage diversity. Junior Brian Sherman said, "We encourage individuals who think they might not be the fraternity type to join." In fact, they choose not to wear Greek letters on jackets of other articles or clothing, unlike many other fraternities on campus.

Lambda Chi is involved in several different activities. The men sponsor the annual "Junior 500" push-cart race which occurs just before Greek Week and is open to all MSU students. In addition, they're involved in a pool tournament sponsored by the U.S. Tobacco Company. Proceeds from this tournament go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lansing. They also participate in the Red Cross blood drive in the fall.

President Michael Duranko stated, "Lambda Chi strives for excellence in academics, leadership, community relations and human enjoyment."

—Tracy Farr

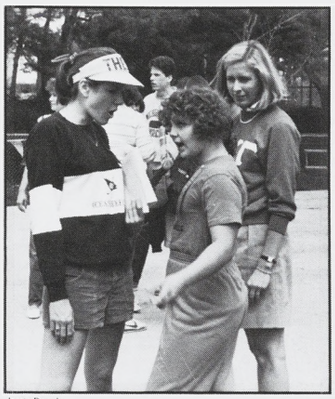
State News



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Front row: Greg Meyer, Matt Turck, Chris Williams, Terry Thomas. **Middle row:** Geno Albinelli, Marty Kinna, Scott Lundmark, Eric Delton, Jerry Basin, John Whinn, Mike Duranko, Rob Reid, Steve Castillo. **Back row:** Jack MacInerny, Bob Hughs, Jeff Barret, Tom Munson, Jim Caneletesus, Greg Kennedy, Smitty Dog, Matt Stakoe.

Greeks





Jamie Depolo

Pat Murray

(Far right:) WHO CAN THROW the keg the farthest? A gritting Greek game participant heaves the hefty container with all her might.

GREEK WEEKERS take time out for a chit chat between games.

EVERYONE WAS A WINNER at the Greek-sponsored Special Olympics.



Phi Mu

Cindy Simpson



PHI MU: Front row: Tammy Schram, Tracia Eisenman, Susan Brown, Susan Mullen, Lorri Timberlake, Renee Ettinger. **Second row:** Lori Lechner, Susan Harding, Suzanne Biehl, Denisse Guevara, Tammie Goodman, Nancy Busch, Jacqueline Pelowski. **Third row:** Mary Loniewski, Cindy McCandlish, Cheri Durant, Sandy Shearer, Megan McCaffrey, Beth Sewazk, Janice Madison. **Fourth row:** Suzanne Dilworth, Patty Dwyer, Susie Hauck, Dawn Campbell, Kris Kopp, Danette Sullivan, Susan Dobel. **Fifth row:** Sue L'Huillier, Suzi Bessler, Jan McGeachy (House Director), Jeanne Moore, Geri Mied, Mary Shuey, Leslie Walczak, Kris Nicholson, Robin Ratch. **Sixth row:** Laura Case, Jan Bushey, Julie Barnhart, Mary Simmons, Diane Page, Joan Zurkan, Mary Konopacki, Kathy Phillips, Michele Blaty. **Back row:** Leigh Jackson, Julie Harper, Beth Ford, Lisa Chettes, Lynn Ehrke, Laura Corradin.

Phi Delta Theta

"We're the #1 frat on campus!" said David Lyon, Phi Delta Theta president. Of course he's not being the least bit subjective, but when one takes a closer look one could see David has evidence to back his claim. Internally the Phi Delts are a close knit group of men who know each other very well. Their membership is smaller than many houses (65 members) so the men have more of an opportunity to really get to know each other.

Lyons said, "We know each other extremely well. We're at a personal level and we're all good friends."

Externally the Phi Delts are very active on campus. Many Michigan State sports have benefited from a few Phi Delts. Member Tom Harding is on the golf team, Steve Yorimoto has been on the varsity tennis team for four years, and Bruce Beresford and Paul Bricker play lacrosse. Gary Eaton was chosen the number one Cadet for ROTC and Pat Kwiatkowski was among the top 50 freshmen at MSU academically in 1984.

"We're well rounded," Lyons said. The Phi Delts stress individuality and being yourself. "We have our own interests and we do our own thing while sharing a common bond."

—Beth Clark

State News



PHI DELTA THETA: Front row: Rick Simmons, Keith Pickering, Paul "Chicky" Gettel, Brian Remington Coleman, Brad Chaszar, Matt Cline, Dave "Bill" Jordan. **Middle row:** Matt Peterson, Dan Smith, Pat Kwiatkowski, John Price, Rick Hambrick, Thomas "Mel" Harding, Ninos Andrews, Tom "Buf" Page. **Back row:** Joe Petrik, Bruce Beresford, Paul Douma, Michael Popielic, Mike Vossler, Steve Cruise, Walker Wyncoop, Dave Bricker, Paul Bricker, John Souve.

Greeks

(Far right:) A SIDELINE SPECTATOR chuckles while his fraternity brothers strain themselves in a game.

FRIENDSHIP AND SISTERHOOD are two things that sororities give to their members.

SOME PEOPLE got more than just ribbons and hugs during the Greek Week festivities.



Pat Murray

Pat Murray





David Freers

Beta Theta Pi

Tim Bourdon



It's been a year of renewal for Beta Theta Pi as the fraternity grew to ninety active members, the largest in its 34 years in the MSU Greek system. Treasurer Dan Reitz commented, "We have a lot of graduating seniors and a lot of new pledges. There are normally 50 active members and at the beginning of this year there were 82.

The group participated in many social events including the annual Homecoming formal where alumni are invited. The formal was held at Long's Convention Center in Lansing. During Greek Week they sponsored the canoe race and had a Greek sing with Pi Beta Phi. Sports enthusiasts, the Beta's are doing well in athletics and are running for the all-sports trophy among the competing fraternities.

—Michele Glance

BETA THETA PI: Front row: Bill Childress, William Ehrmantraut, David Dexter, Craig Baker, Rich Melnick, Kent Dow, Toby Plaunt, Terry Dixon. **Second row:** Steve Bishop, Dan Springer, Matt Albrecht, Bruce Sutherland, Eric Shirley, Adam May, Jack Buchanan, Forrest Haskins, Jon Devine, Mark Everitt, Kevin Meade, Mike Conway, Kirk Wooldridge. **Third row:** Scott Inman, Henry E. Rickels III, Richard McLaughlin, Ken Bommarito, Chris Juntti, Craig Bellissimo, Todd Fisher, Gary M. McRown, Phil McCormick, Steve Cherry, Dan Reitz. **Back row:** Mark Sturtz, John McWilliams, Ed Blondin, Todd Imhoff, Nathan Cohn, Hol Hammond, Dave Craun, Mike Norton, Darello Arnett, Eric French.

Alpha Gamma Delta

FUN is the word Alpha Gamma Delta President Kim Myles used to describe her sorority. "We're active in all activities." This includes Greek Week and Songfest. Perhaps one of the most fun and crazy activities during Greek Week is the game that Alpha Gamme Delta sponsors, "The Slime-In". Sound kind of sticky? Well it is actually a big mud fight between different sorority and fraternity houses. The Alpha Gamms make an oversized mud puddle in their back yard and mix golf balls into the pile. From there, representatives from each sorority and fraternity dive into the gooey pole and dig for the balls. The person that finds the most balls wins. You've got to be quick finding those golf balls if you don't want to be caught with mud on your face!

Besides the "Slime-In," the 80-member chapter sells balloons at one home football game a year. All proceeds go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

A famous Alpha Gamma Delta is Elizabeth Montgomery who played Samantha in the television series "Bewitched." Another somewhat famous Alpha Gamma is Michigan State's own 1983–84 homecoming queen, Denise Derigo.

—Beth Clark

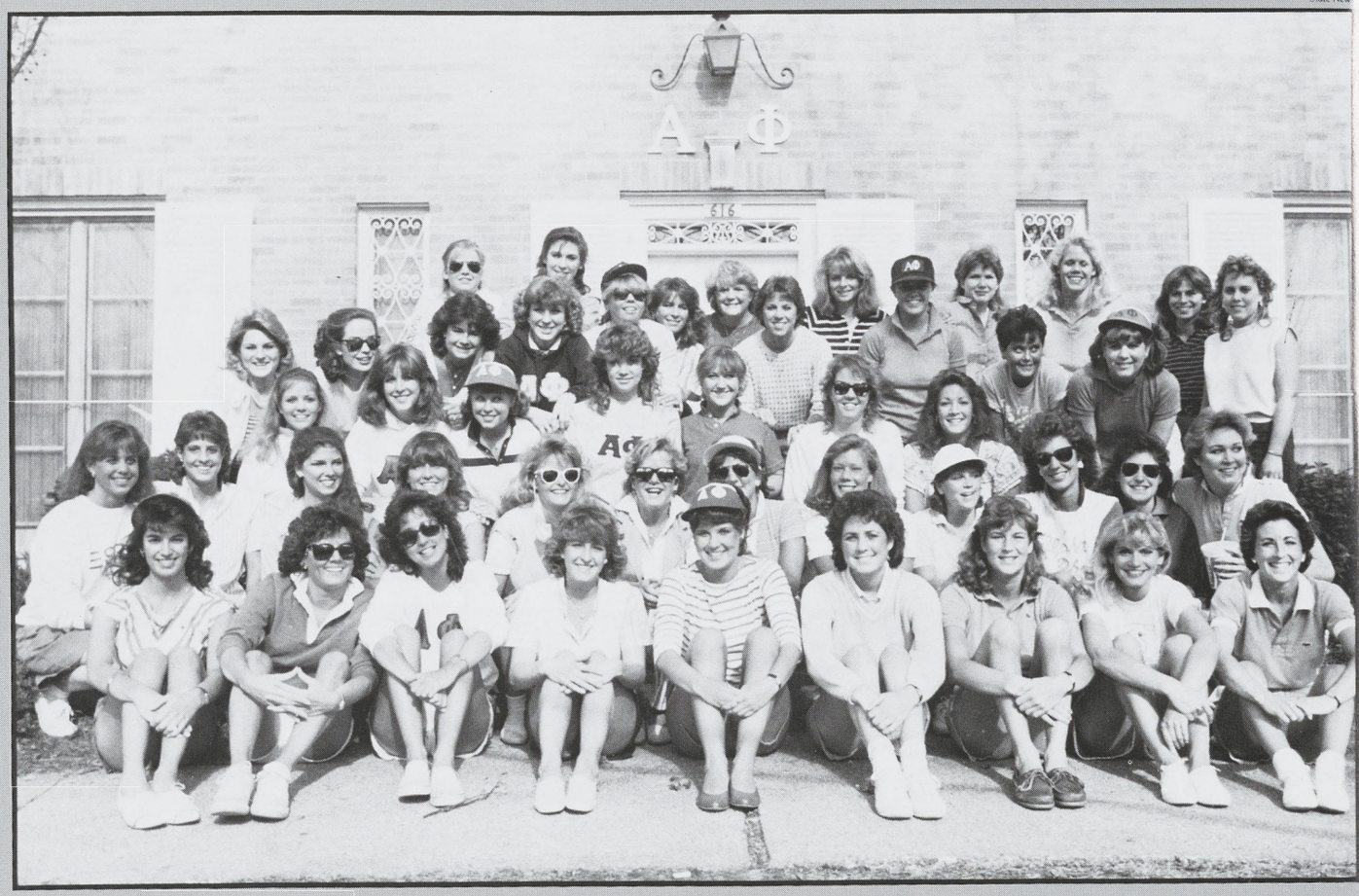
State News



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Front row: Debbi Aldredge, Shari Barnhart, Andrea Evanski, Marcia Merrill, Sue Pagel, Kay Hartman, Julie McCalla, Dona Johnson, Rita Hanis, Lisa Hooper. **Second row:** Mary Walter, Ruthanne Walker, Lisa Burgoon, Linda Pawczik, Anne Magyar, Leslie Bargero, Kathy Horton, Becca Tenney, Amy Schmidt, Jill Keely, Ruth Mongomery, Sharon Phelps, Sherrie Polomsky, Rita Schomaker. **Third row:** Chris Bakalis, Liz Morris, Jenny Chapleski, Sandy Rechlin, Kim Myles, Kathy Kidston, Michelle Mollicone, Patty McKay, Alicia Glaser, Kitty VanDaal, Cindy Dobis, Anne Steffen, Rena Zubler. **Back row:** Julie Benson, Jill Sheridan, Maria Ladas, Theres Zyniewicz, Traci Ritter, Mindy Chase, Marianne Merrick, Kathy Poznick, Carol Young, Lisa Kolodisa, Bonnie McFarland, Cheryl Peters, Debra Townsend.

ALPHA PHI: Front row: Stacey Patton, Jeanne Scott, Monique Boezi, Beth McElwain, Melissa Jones, Julie Fusco, Jann Rogers, Kristin Cregar, Patty Hixon. **Second row:** Julie Walker, Anne Walker, Eileen Brunswasser, Cindy Ebertz, Mary Lous Daniels, Valerie McGlone, Robin Papranec, Gina Rongaus, Jackie Pievsma, Anne Gieslman, Suzy Miller. **Third row:** Jennifer Nikolas, Teresa Mahon, Kristy Moyer, Christine Miller, Julie Dinger, Ginny Scott, Jan Pregenzer. **Fourth row**: Susan Breen, Maura Scherer, Debbie Amann, Jay Spears, Tracey Gleason, Lynn Cooney, Brigid Whalen, Cindy Walsh, Erin Donahue, Carolyn Clark, Susan McElroy. **Back row:** Lori Fasse, Carolyn Keely, Kelly Donahue, Maggie Good, Kelly Knight, Beth Carey, Laurie Cook. **Not pictured:** Sara Day, Kim VanCleave, Kathryn Purcell, Lynn Pekkala, Susan Bevis, Melissa Watson, Leigh Ann Sayles, Elizabeth Hollow, Robin Welso, Melissa Crawford, Kathleen Fischer, Wendy Bowers, Meg Brady, Ruth Feldman, Tammy Gruner, Jill Johnson, Mary Maddox, Deanna Boezi, Jodie Clay, Catherine Hacker, Karin Sneyd, Julie Sneyd, Beth Crumbaker, Lisa Federhart, Sarah Kanouse, Betsy Lorimer, Meliane Bales, Amy Burger, Vicki Buckingham, Jane Cambray, Heather Dalgleish, Mary Jo Vernon, Becki Brick, Joanne Caruso, Marianne Crisman, Christie Cullum, Stacey Enxing, Cathy Gleich, Nancy Hall, Claudia Ignagni, Jamie Klewicki, Linda Koziara, Kristin Machlay, Carol Perham, Ellen Sheaves, Lorraine Slater, Tamra Steffens, Susan Woodland, Dori Yates, Diane Bee, Jeanine Ebbert, Mary Jo Farnin, Julia Fodor, Michelle Fowler, Erin Lacey, Mary Beth Larson, Anne McCarthy, Colleen McGovern, Karen Parr, Christina Schehr, Kim Shank, Gretchen Southwell, Jennifer Springstead, Linda Strauss, Millie Strong, Jacqueline Teipel, Theresa Toigo, Tina Valentini.

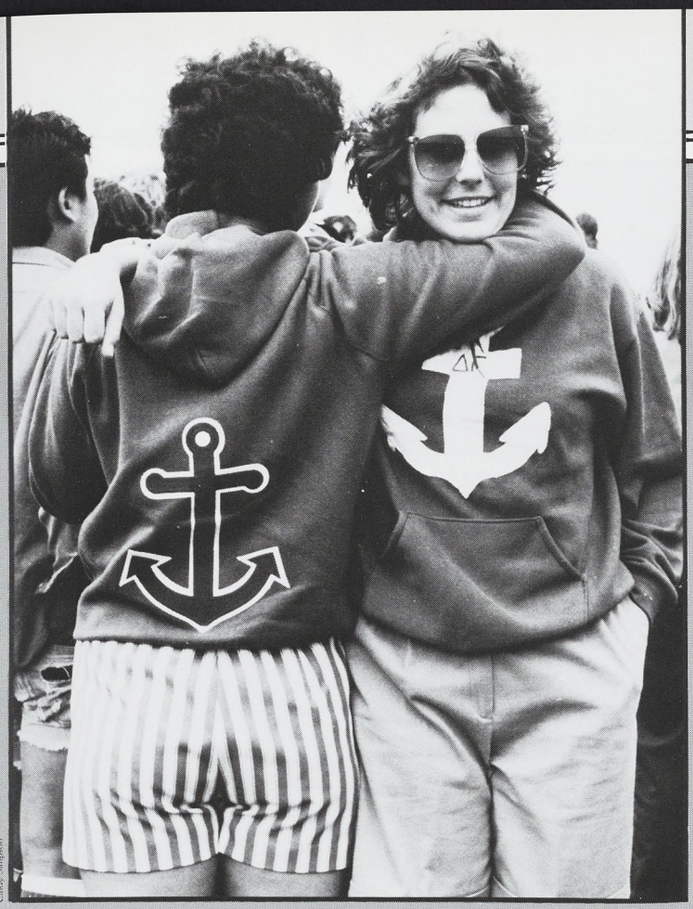
State New



Alpha Phi

Park Jaehong





Cindy Simpson

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma sorority has one characteristic that makes it entirely different than any other sorority. Of course it still has the major characteristics that deem it a sorority: nice, friendly women, a beautiful house, a wonderful housemother, and lots of fun activities, but it has just a little more that makes it a little more crazy!

That craziness originates from the golden anchor outside on the front lawn. Around that authentic anchor the women have stood many times chanting a tune and clapping and laughing as they watched a highly unusual custom taking place.

This ritual puts a flush into fraternity members' faces and a shake into their knees.

There's an unwritten policy in most fraternities that if a brother gets engaged or pinned to his girlfriend he is stripped to his Fruit-of-the-Looms and carried to the waiting anchor. There he is chained to the anchor by his shorts and observed by a crowd of girls chanting "the whole world's watching" and anyone who happens to pass by. The lucky man can either remain chained for an unidentified amount of time or choose the more viable alternative of shedding his undies and running for dear life. And that they usually do—naked as jaybirds.

Although this isn't what the DG's pride themselves on, it adds a little spice and extra fun to their house.

—Beth Clark

Tim Bourdon



DELTA GAMMA: Front row: Cindy Simpson, Susan Applegate. **Second row:** Beth Clark, Denise Wegner, Amy Burkhardt, Beth Temple, Nora Hardy, Sara Miller, Nancy Felix, Anne Minister, Tina Charles, Janelle Hanlon, Carol Koch, Leigh Hutchins. **Third row:** Lisette Wadle, Amy Sutton, Robin Walker, Reenee O'Connor, Soo Kim, Laurie Walter, Cathy Lindroth, Marcie Patterson, Mickey North, Danae Walsh, Gail Crawford, Becky Cross, Mary Dickson, Tanya Richmond. **Fourth row:** Barb Crothers (House Director), Kim DeOrio, Lisa Laurie, Liz Bransdorfer, Kelly Flinn, Tracy Hays, Diane Long, Susan Buick, Anne Danielski, Colleen Boyle, Patti Grogan, Margaret Gillis, Missy Manning, Shelly Harmon, Susan Smith. **Fifth row:** Suzanne Harris, Karen Budde, Mary Stiel, Kathy Coccetta, Mary Messe, Cathy Cameron, Krista Pilditch, Lori Duncan, Pam Michel, Marcie Greenburg, Ann Ballew. **Sixth row:** Eileen Fitzgerald, Lynn Loughrey, Barb Hays, Kara VanKampen, Whitney Hyatt, Cathy Boroski, Denise Walker, Lauren McCauseland, Laura McComb, Amy Turenen, Melissa Whale, Julie Gillespie, Jamie Cousins. **Back row:** Carol Koch, Kerri Ciaffone, Janis Ewert, Lisa Stefanowski, Valerie Cragg, Tricia Spicer, Lynn Lafalce, Amy Adzema, Jenni Whale, Sally Thornton, Lynn Appel, Carol Stoner, Michelle Chinski, Lindy Peek, Nancy Fishman, Marianne Fulde.

Delta Delta Delta

"Come to our house and be yourself," says Tri-Delta sorority. "We don't want anything else." said Melora Gentzel, house president. "We want a woman's qualities to make our house stronger." This philosophy has made the Tri-Delts a strong group of women who pride themselves on their sisterhood.

The women are all diverse people with different interests. They have a member who is a photographer for *The State News*, one on Mortar Board, one in the Order of Omega Honor Society, five members in the MSU Marching Band and one member studying in France.

—Beth Clark

Tim Bour



DELTA DELTA DELTA: Front row: Laura Anderson, Janice Weitzman, Sandy Nylund, Marcy Granger, Karla Clarke, Rita Albers, Janet McWethy, Kris Demrick, Shelly Wheeler. **Second row:** Liz Gowans, Lisa Hinrichs, Shelli Wood, Karen Anderson, Ellen Wolf, Leslie Mason, Mary Bell, Jeanne Parks, Karen Kohn, Suzy Chae. **Third row:** Joy Gunn, Karen Comstock, Lisa Beauchamp, Colette Nellet, Cheryl Diclyk, Linda Mills, Denise Kraus, Cindy Sayers, Sue Snell, Lisa Brown, Penny Flory. **Back row:** Karin Johnson, Lynn Nylund, Melora Gentzel, Julie Crugher, Katrina Hanson, Ginnny Sangster, Trish Wiggers, Betsy Ann Angelmeir, Kristine Johnson, Marie Wasylyk.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Being unique isn't very difficult for Alpha Kappa Psi.

Besides being MSU's sole business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi has the distinction of being the only co-ed fraterntiy on campus. But even with these two aspects, President W. Brian Black said the fraternity's overall personality also makes it unique.

According to Black, Alpha Kappa Psi cannot be considered an entirely social or academic fraternity.

"We're really a combination of a social and academic house," Black said. "Since we are a professional business fraternity we hear businessmen deliver various presentations, but we also enjoy participating in fraternity sports and parties."

Alpha Kappa Psi's uniqueness was also demonstrated in its choice of community service project this year. During winter term, the fraternity sponsored a rock-a-thon at Frandor Mall. By rocking in rocking chairs, fraternity members raised approximately $2,000 for the American Lung Association.

ΑΚΨ members add to their busy schedule by going on a field trip each year. During these trips, members attend presentations dealing with different areas of the business world. This year ΑΚΨ members went to Chicago and gained valuable information about the way the working world operates.

—Jerry Serafini



ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Front row: Lynn Hornett, Kimbra Calcaterra, Julie Smith, Ron Anger, Dina Hurwitz, John Stein, Phil Harwood, Laurie Ann Scott, Chris DiGiovanni, Mary Baumgartner. **Second row:** Kathy Falzetta, Scott Prechtel, Jeni Kirk, Patricia K. Belchunas, Andrea Thomas, Julie Joyner, Mark Frommer, Christine Ilnicki, Pam Bowker, Karla Freeman, Heidi Stockman, Laura Cords, Michelle Kreger, Christina Logan, Gail Ballard. **Third row:** Jim McDonough, Susan Haas, Timothy J. Jones, Scott Quillen, Paul Arbour, Doug Keane, William Cadotte, Steve Saker, Bob Kiple, Jim Arnold, Dawna Bloye, George E. Davidson, John S. Russo, Timothy S. Lomax, John M. Anstey, Mark D. Stevens. **Back row:** W. Brian Black, Mark R. Adams, Alex A. Zion, Cheryl Zavsza, Joseph P. Wood, Angela Feller, Lynn Kennedy, Lori Sarman, Susan Fedorchak, Mary Manavaring, John Shrauger Jr., Ron Rapson, Bruce Levinson.



Kappa Alpha Theta

What's so great about Kappa Alpha Theta? According to its members . . . A LOT!!!

Most members chose Kappa Alpha Theta as a sorority because of "the inner closeness between the girls," as Jordie Evans so eloquently puts it. This unity, combined with the diversity of the women, sets ΚΑΘ apart from other sororities on campus.

"We have our punkers and our preppies," communications junior Stacy Bucknam said, "but there's something in each of us that draws us together."

Community involvement is an important concern of sorority life. Specific projects that ΚΑΘ has been involved with were the sponsorship of the "Mr. Lovely Legs" contest at the Outer Limits to help raise money for the Lansing Chapter Hospice, and the "Theta Tuck-In" to support the American Burn Center.

Other events the women have enjoyed this year include an M-TV Bar Night, Gong Show '83, a 1967 New Year's Eve party, serenading fraternities, a winter retreat at the Lansing YMCA, and, of course, the annual Greek Week festivities.

"We are unique, wild, bright, happy, and most of all, individuals!!"

—Elizabeth Brown

Cindy Simpson



Cindy Simpson

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Front row: Julie Konieczny, Julie Martinek, Meg Gunn, Susan E. Alexander, AnnMarie Prine, Joanie A. Grebe, Kristin A. Adderley, Carolyn G. Miller, Shelly M. Verspoor. **Second row:** Elizabeth Bair, Cathy Kretzschmer, Sue Venderbush, Dawn Nephew, Kim Teipel, Gail Pollock, Diane Andary, Patty Bolen, Kim Groat, Karen Kozelski, Lisa Rivers. **Third row:** Christy Barr, Sally Walker, Anne Henry, LeeAnn Stewart, Denise Pappas, Jordie Evans, Lynda Knoll, Jill Mendenhall, Georgia Healy. **Back row:** Barbara Heidenreich, Kyle Burgett, Linda Sack, Jodi Eaton, Colleen English, Jackie Deeb, Stacy Bucknam, Deb Donnellon.

Alpha Chi Omega

"Every Alpha Chi Omega has a certain spark that sets her apart," Gail Gillespie, Alpha Chi Omega president, said. Alpha Chi Omega is a sorority that is not only involved in the greek system but also in the community and in each of their individual's careers.

The Alpha Chi's donate to four different philanthropies: Easter Seals, Cystic Fibrosis, Self Help Toy Project (toys for handicapped children) and the McDowell Colony, which supports the fine arts. They raise money to donate to the charities by holding tennis tournaments, cookie sales and frisbee golf tournaments.

The Alpha Chi's are also extremely busy pursuing their careers. Gillespie described the members as "self-motivated women that want to prepare themselves for after college." The Alpha Chi's have had women in Japan on internships, in Chicago with WGN Broadcasting, on overseas study in Europe, and interning with General Motors. Gillespie said, "We're very aware of everything that is happening on campus. We're very involved."

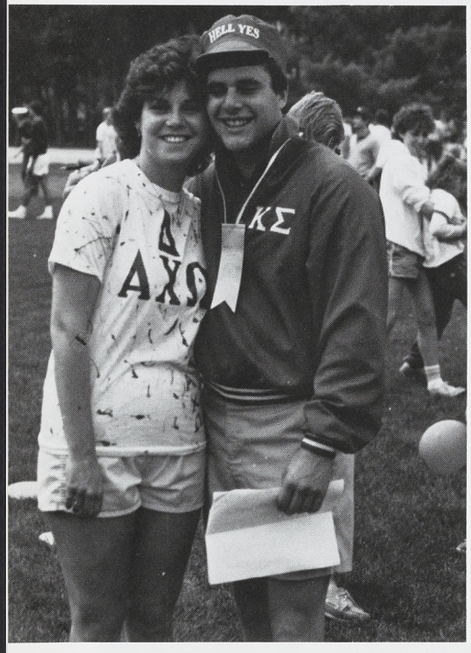
—Beth Clark

State News



ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Front row: Julie Osbourne, Suzanne Paxton, Carole Stofer, Nannette Guiang, Jill Louiselle, Andrea Felker, Lisa Devlin. **Second row:** Gail Gillespie, Kris Miller, Jeanne Rowe, Annette Koch, Abbey Stoddart, Becki Olsen, Karen Horvath, Linda Malicki, Laura Muraff, Jayne Perisco, Suzanne Boggio, Stacey McCleery. **Third row:** Lauren King, Jennifer Lister, Nancy Michael, Kelli Maciejewski, Gretchen Tilly, Sue White, Laura Fulgenzi, Sue Alagna, Mary Lehman, Jennifer Boehm, Kelly Krys, Janet Kuczera, Lynn Smith. **Back row:** Cathy Barnes, Gina Farris, Lisa Lutonski, Maureen Samulski, Beth Distel, Patty Tipton, Jackie Rudolph, Sue Thomson.

Pat Murray



GREEK TOGETHERNESS, ribbons, and balloons were all a part of the annual Greek Week festivities.

Pat Murray



TWO WAYS TO TELL if a woman is in a sorority: a Tab can in her hand and an alligator on her sweater. Oh, yes, she should also know where her nose is.

Alpha Tau Omega



Tim Bourdon

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Front row: Randy Kazmierski, Todd Mielkie, Alan Sargent, Dan Slott, Jeff Raeber, Barry Werthman, Drew Miller, Joel Johnson, Chris Tillman, Dave Cummins. **Second row:** Bob Orosco, John Roeser, Mike Delang, Dana Sebastian, Tim Koelzer, Scott Curtis, Bob Schmid, Bob Laine, Tom Darr. **Third row:** Peter Hoholik, Tim Johnson, David Goodman, John Gessert, Mike Helke, John Baxter, Joe Ross, Ross Wilt, Steve Duer, Dan Ziski, Neal Niswonger. **Fourth row:** Phil Preston, Bill Fasoli, Tim Roberts, Steve Burnham, Chris Corden, David Fabry, Bob Wozniak, Mark White, Dave Roeser. **Back row:** Steve Carter, Curtis Wright, Mike Mewald.

"Diversity within unity," which Alpha Tau Omega uses as one of their rush slogans, best describes all aspects of the fraternity.

According to Daniel M. Ziski, ΑΤΩ president, this diversity is not only exhibited in the fraternity's different members, but also in its image among MSU fraternities.

"Academically speaking, ΑΤΩ was ranked seventh out of 26 fraternities in overall GPA while also maintaining our reputation as a very social fraternity," Ziski said. "The majority of fraternities that finished above us aren't as social as we are."

To uphold its images as one of the leading social fraternities at MSU, ΑΤΩ holds numerous social events, with Rademacher Day being the most notable.

Ziski said Rademacher Day, which is an annual spring event to commemorate an ΑΤΩ member's graduation from MSU after nine years at the University, has attracted so many people in the past that is has now become synonymous with the fraternity's name.

Besides social events, ΑΤΩ also participates in community service projects by working a great deal with Big Brothers/Little Brothers of Lansing.

"During winter term we took approximately 20 underprivileged children bowling at the Union, and we had a picnic planned with them in the spring," Ziski said.

—Jerry Serafini

Farmhouse Fraternity

Currently, Farmhouse Fraternity has 32 members, 24 of which live in the house. When the fraternity was established in 1936 they chose to be different by not having Greek letters for their name. Senior Gene Goring stated, "It's kind of nice to be unique." The members can also boast of being one of the few international fraternities on campus, since there is a chapter in Alberta, Canada.

According to President Perry Storms, "Farmhouse emphasizes leadership, fellowship and scholarship." The latter is particularly obvious because FH had the highest grade point average on campus for fall term. In fact, junior Mark Jones had a 4.0 grade point average in computer science and electrical engineering.

Farmhouse was also involved in several activities, such as the Red Cross blood drive in the fall. They also gave turkeys to the underprivileged of Lansing for Thanksgiving, in the form of "Greater Lansing Area Food Baskets". Storms commented, "We encourage as many activities with campus clubs and organizations as possible."

—Tracey Farr

Tim Bourdon



FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY: Front row: Jim Densmore, Steve Halsey, Mark Gill, Greg Dailey, Doyle Miller. **Second row:** Gary Miller, Mark DeKorne, Bill Roser, Jeff Steele, Steve Shaw, Arend Tensen, Dan Spears, Bruce Ballard, Dave Greydanys, Joe Kelpinski, Dennis Bosch, Nick Meyer. **Back row:** Scott Akers, Gene Goering, Rob Simpson, Rob Yoder, Mark Jones, Bill Weldon, Dave Wheeler. **Not Pictured:** Perry Storms, Pat Harrison, Jim Ruglia, Tom Kaczynski, Bob Schiefelbein, Dave Vander Sluis, Steve Ferris, Brian Cook.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Most fraternities have tradition at the root of all the things they do, whether it be drinking with the left hand or walking in backwards through the front door. Sigma Phi Epsilon has one of the more visible traditions on campus: the house members are the bodies under the huge Sparty head at all the home football games.

Tom Hagen, corresponding secretary, characterized his house as a group with diverse interests. He noted that a member of the house, Robert Vogelsgang, graduated magna cum laude this year, and was also in the R.O.T.C. and won the Zollinger Award for outstanding senior in the fraternity's district. "So we don't just party all the time," Hagen said.

In addition, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash this year and raised $2,200 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation with a bike-a-thon around Lake Lansing.

—*Jamie DePolo*



Tim Bourdon

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Front row: Paul Seymour, Jerry Kole, Robert Tomaszewski, Walter Tondu, Doug McAlpine, Rick Buxton, Scott Hesser, Thomas Hagan. **Middle row:** David Nagel, Stephen J. Hagan, Barry W. Pope, Stephan J. Marx, Todd Pickard, Ed Borus, Nicholas Erhlich, Jeff Buckallew, Mike King, Jim McGrath. **Back row:** John Hagen, Bob Vogelsang, Michael Ward, Daniel D. Egtvedt, Tom Zulch, Bill Thomas, Scott D. Ross, John L. Barberio, Mark Fleischer, Jim Bearden, David Ryan.

Param Nair



Param Nair



CHIN UPS aren't in the Greek Games; at least not yet.

ALPHA EPSILON PI members play hide and seek with the photographer.

Panhellenic Council



Cindy Simpson

The Panhellenic Council, the governing body for sororities, worked steadfastly to strengthen the Greek system at MSU this year.

Its major accomplishment was the addition of Sigma Delta Tau, which is the first Jewish-based sorority in MSU history.

In addition, the Council attempted to save Gamma Phi Beta sorority. With only 20 members, it was close to losing its charter. Instead, its national chapter's rush team came to provide special help. The council also regulated many common Greek activities, such as Rush, Greek Week, Junior Panhellenic Council and Sister Swap, where one member in a sorority spends three days and two nights in another house.

President Anne Gronewald, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, said, "Sororities offer friendship, leadership opportunities, and, contrary to popular belief, encouragement for scholarship and studying."

—Tracey Farr

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Executive Board members: Patty Hixon, Janice Madison, Ann Gronewold, Colleen English, Leslie Bargero, Jodie Clay, Karen Horvath.

Cindy Simpson



Representatives: Front row: Diane Long, Joslyn Burrows, Janet Sweebe, Lynn Lefanowicz, Marilyn Frade, Andrea Felker. **Middle row:** Denise Kraus, Kristy Dilsworth, Beth McElwain, Arlene Mayer, Debbie Zoch, Erin Davison, Beth Jones. **Back row:** Anne Corey, Betsy Moon, Beth Uhrin, Lucia Rojas, Susan Peters, Danae Walsh, Robin Ratch.

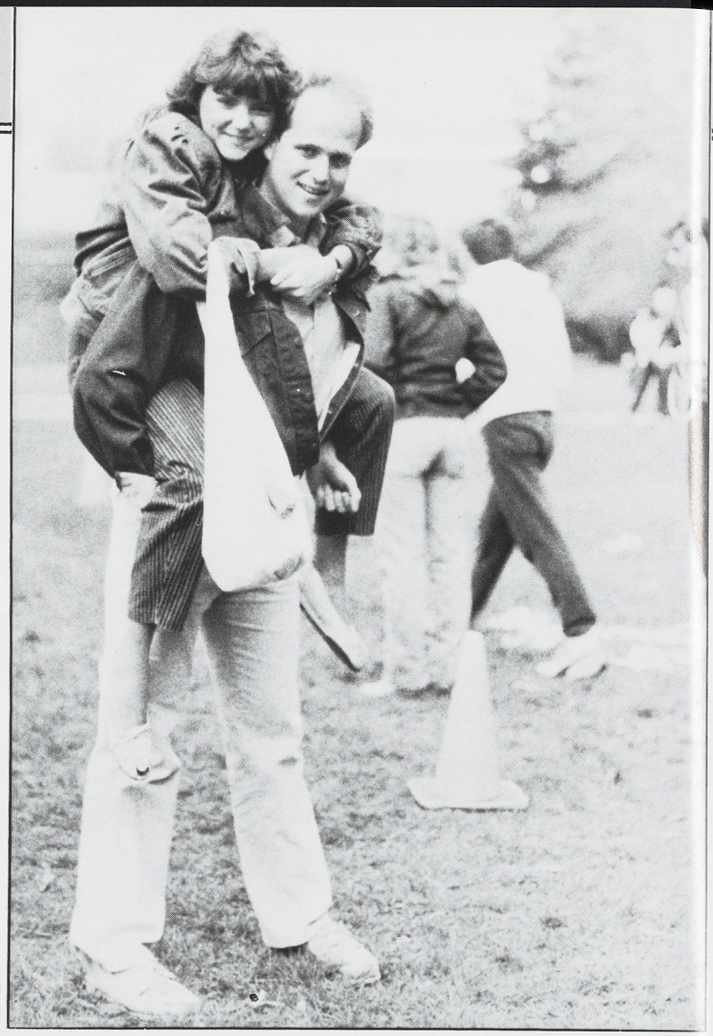
Greeks

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE having a personal chauffeur service around the grounds of the Greek Week festivities.

DELTA TAU DELTA men watch the female participants in one of the many Greek Week games.

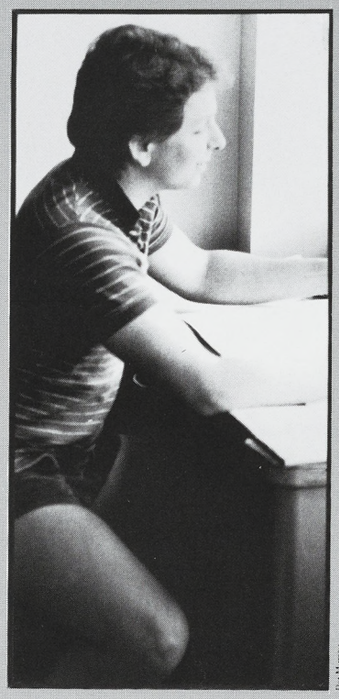


Pat Murray

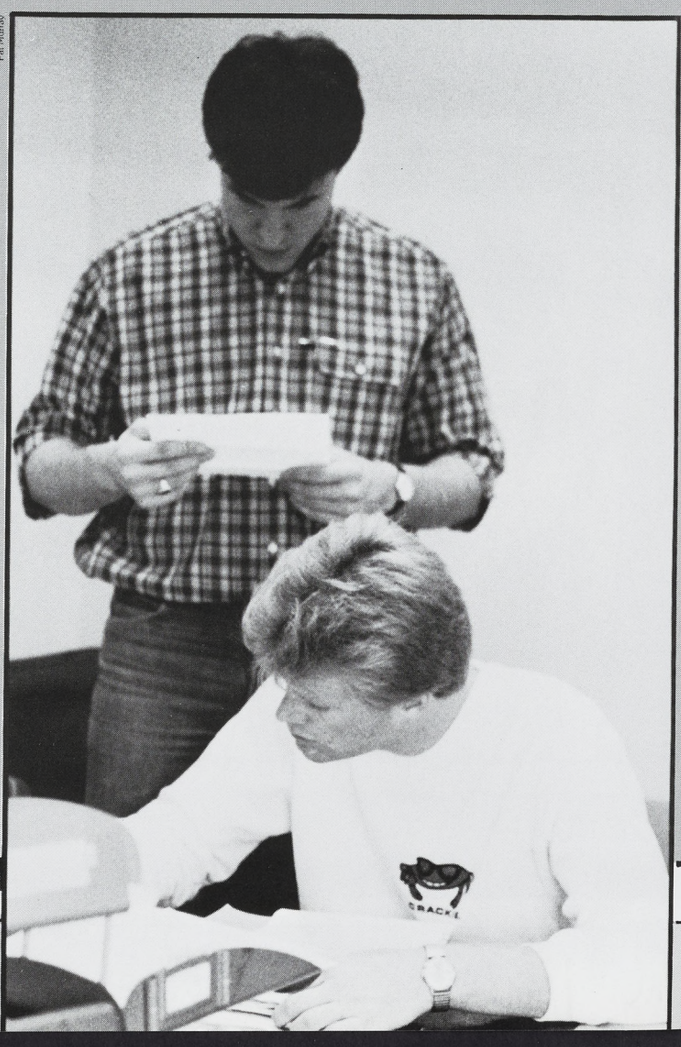


Pat Murray

Inter-fraternity Council



Pat Murray



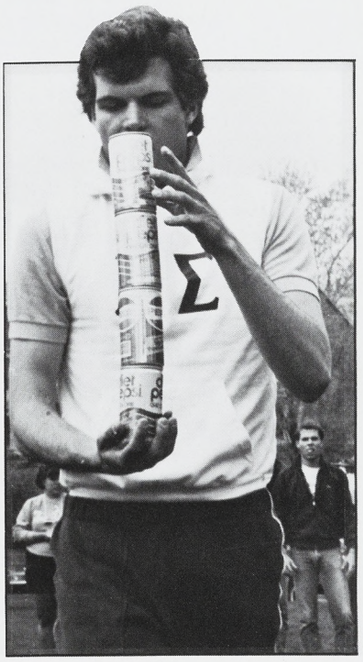
Pat Murray

OFFICERS David Hoffman (above), Barry Caplan and Daniel Gordon Pilling (right) handle some memos, agendas, and paperwork.



MEMBERS OF SIGMA NU decide to water each other instead of the grass.

WITH EVERYONE WATCHING their weight these days, many fraternity men have switched from beer to diet soda.



David Frees

Theta Chi



State News

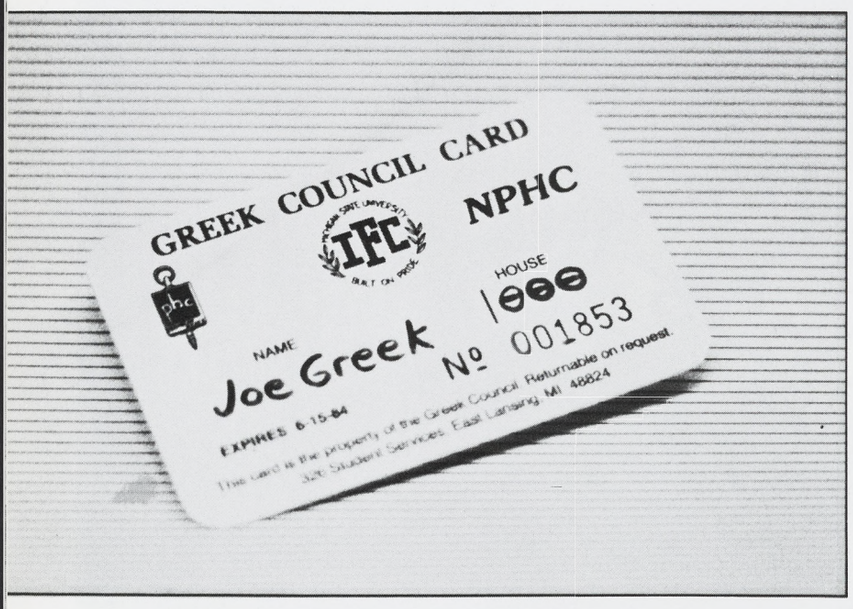
THETA CHI: Front row: Dan Shine, Tom Davis, Scott Hibbard, John Grisdale, Glen Schober. **Second row:** Scott Rineholt, Eric Helber, Eric Chial, Jeff Turck, Kevin Conroy, Dennis Louney, Dave Dewalls, Robert Brough. **Third row:** Jeff Kittrel, Brian Aprill, Dave Warren, Brian Ivory, Mark Lund, Mike Distel, Jeff Niemetta, Dave Farris, Robert Steinberg. **Fourth row:** John Eastman, Herman Guevara, Kent Pate, Kirk Hoerauf, Dave Allan, Eric Fernstrum, John Walsh, Paul Behen, Paul Galdes, Maynard Welsh, John M. Walsh, Jim Routh, John Freel. **Fifth row:** Steve Ryan, Todd Garvelink, Jim Livingston, Pete Bates. **Back row:** Jeff McRae, John Heid, Charlie Krupka, John Parres, Curt Baker.

not Greek Council Cards 'Elitist Symbol'

Council claims cards are necessary to prevent crashers.

A study done a few years ago at Michigan State showed that a majority of the leadership positions on campus were held by fraternity and sorority members—even though they constitute less than 10 percent of the student population.

Those types of findings would normally be a crafty public relations aid. But non-Greeks looked upon it as just one more reason by why they wouldn't want to be associated with a group of snobbish, elitist, nose-in-the-air preppies.



Stereotypes like that kick Interfraternity Council President Dan Pilling right where it hurts. Pilling, also a member of Delta Chi Fraternity, rediscovered the extent of the preconception last January when he introduced a new concept before the Greek Council.

He proposed that identification cards be given to all fraternity and sorority members, allowing frat houses better protection against party crashers and providing discounts for card holders.

Pilling said the cards were introduced to "alleviate problems because of damage" caused by crashers. He said the problem isn't Greek crashers or even hall residents, but "motorcycle gangs—no one in the house even knows.

"They (the houses) don't have to use the cards. It's up to each house. I wasn't pushing the cards on them, I was only providing a tool that could be used."

When the cards—which are plastic and imprinted with the logos of the IFC, Panhellenic Council and National Panhellenic Council—were first proposed before the Greek Council, comments were made by Greeks that the cards might alienate themselves from the rest of the student body, Pilling said.

"There were concerns of a separation from the rest of the campus," he said, "especially from representatives of the Panhellenic Council. But they also want to be able to party with the guys (who invited them) and not others who might come in."

Pilling said there will be equal use of the cards by both frats and sororities because even though the "IFC might use (the card) a little more for parties, the Panhellenic Council might use it more for discounts" at area businesses.

There was concern the first three weeks after the cards came out, he said, about the Greeks creating a barrier between themselves and the rest of MSU. But Pilling said the issue needs to be placed in perspective.

"If you're a student of MSU you're alienating yourself from everybody else. Some houses even have cards from their National and alienate themselves from other Greeks.

"I admit that we're separating ourselves. Greeks are controversial and anything used to say 'the Greeks did this' will make news."

Nonetheless, he feels the cards are worth the expense and doesn't see misuse as a future problem.

"There's always the possibility (of misuse). People are always going to misuse something, but it's not to their benefit. We're not worrying about that."

The card's effectiveness will be "evaluated this year. The cards don't have to continue next year, but the Greek houses will expect it next year. If they don't want to do it next year then I'm not going to push it."

But Pilling's most heated remark actually has very little to do with the operation of the Greek Council cards.

"They try to stereotype the Greek with his nose in the air and wearing an Izod polo shirt. I cringe when they say all Greeks are alike. Each house is after a different thing."

—Todd Carter

Delta Tau Delta



DELTA TAU DELTA: Front: Thom Vanderklipp. **Kneeling:** Ken Whise, J. Wood, D. Smart. **Standing:** D. Mowrey, B. Darress, G. Rickett, M. Koteles, C. McLogan, C. O'Donnel, C. Willetts, J. Archer, J. Anthony, T. Zerafa, T. Willetts, J. Wilson, S. Sorget, L. Reising, D. Rice.

Say Delts and what comes to mind? The Delta Tau Delta marathon "Dance for Strength", that's what. The members take time out from the usual mixers, formals, and theme parties in a normal college life to stage the marathon that, year after year, has become one of the largest student fundraisers in the country. Proceeds are given to help stop Multiple Sclerosis.

The Delts see their fraternity as a place where members can grow in wisdom, maturity, and brotherhood during their college days. They supplement their education with activities such as the marathon, as well as several popular theme parties.

On sunny days, Delts can be found playing frisbee golf, volleyball, or any other fun activity possible on North Harrison Road.

Pat Murray



SIGMA KAPPA sisters. Need we say more?

EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED in the Special Olympics was a winner and was rewarded with a hug and a ribbon.



Pat Murray

MSU Marketing Association

Influenced by a desire to gain real experience in a business-like environment, members of the Marketing Association worked with specific committees to meet this end. "The Association," said President Cheryl Nowak, "is a professional student organization which bridges the gap between the academic and business worlds through practical experience and personal development."

An example of one committee was the Community Services Committee which, among other things, created and maintained contacts with local businesses to provide them with student volunteers desiring internships.

Another example was the Financial Committee which worked to raise money for the Association.

One of the larger organizations on campus, the Marketing Association boasts 450 members. Its membership consists not only of business majors, though. Says Nowak, "We feel with a greater cross section of student, we get better ideas."

In January, the Association participated in a two-day regional conference for all Association members. Workshops, case studies and researching and interviewing techniques highlighted the conference. Its theme: "Marketing in the 80's, Making Your Way to the Top."

The Marketing Association won the award for "Contributing Most to Student Welfare" during the First Annual Student Organizations Awards ceremony.

—Dan Biddle

Tim Bourden



MSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION: Front row: Laurie Lenderink, Shawn Ricker, Sally Smith, Antonetta Naurato, Janet Buhlinger. **Back row:** Neil Traverse, Adam L. May, Thomas P. Inman, Thomas Michael Sheehan, Denise M. Milne. **Lost in Chicago:** Jeff Blust, Amy Kirkman, Ron Miller, Nancy Dawson, Karen Armstrong, Kathy Zajenkauskas.



Tim Bourdon

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society for education, has high standards for its member. Each year the organization initiates undergraduate and graduate students who have a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Last year, approximately 250 MSU students were members of the prestigious, international group, which is the only honor society for education. Besides recognition, members receive many benefits by joining Kappa Delta Pi. Forum, Scroll and The Stylist are national magazines that cater to members of the society. Also, several delegates are sent to the international convention of Kappa Delta Pi in Montreal. Finally, members are awarded scholarships at the end of the year for their outstanding achievements. MSU's chapter earns the money itself for these awards.

—Tracey Farr



Tim Bourdon

(Top photo:) **Officer Cathy Siebert** awards graduate student Rhonda Fenner with her certificate of membership.

Running the intiation proceedings for 1983–84 school year were: Mary Beth Kolasa, Steven Tchudi, Cathy Siebert, Suann Gazdecki, Joanne Thomas, Brenda Britton.

Student Nurses Association

The Students Nurse's Association has "a lot of professional activities that students have a say in," according to President Mary Roberts.

Last year, the club visited nursing homes, hospitals and other health care centers. They also participated in the food drive at Thanksgiving, Walkathon for the Heart Association, Job Fair, a legislative workshop and both the national and state Student Nurse's Association conventions.

At the conventions, two women were elected to the State Board, and junior Paula Scheurer received a position on the national board of the Student Nurse's Association.

To join the organization, which had 170 members last year, prospective members must be a nursing or pre-nursing major at Michigan State.

—Tracey Farr



Tim Bourdon

Maranatha Christian Fellowship

Revival, restoration, and reformation—they're the three R's of the Maranatha vision. "When revival comes to the church," declares Pastor Leo Lawson, "we will see the restoration of the New Testament church, and then, as the church is restored to its original form and greater, we will see the reformation of society." Lawson and the approximately 120 other members of Maranatha spent the year preparing Michigan State for revival, or in Lawson's words, "the greatest outpouring of the Holy Spirit in the history of man."

The fellowship held numerous activities including concerts by Christian artists and classic films like *Ben Hur*, *Chariots of Fire*, and *The Cross and the Switchblade*. It also sponsored a number of guest speakers including Charles Doss from India and Brett Fuller from Howard University. Perhaps its most visible activity occurred when members began sharing the gospel through dance, drama, mime and preaching at the Wells Hall Plaza. Explained Lawson, "The basic way to change things in our society is for each person to be born again and come into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ." The Greek word "Maranatha", which appears in Corinthians 16:21, means, "Come Lord Jesus."

The fellowship grew by 50 members this year. It is developing an extensive international outreach program so that students can "return to their countries with the message of Jesus Christ in their heart." Concluded Lawson, "That's the goal of Maranatha Ministries—to see the whole earth filled with the glory of God."

—Donna Lussier



Poultry Science Club

The Poultry Science Club, which is only two years old, gives its members "tremendous exposure to job opportunities and a number of educational experiences," according to Faculty Advisor Richard Balander.

The 12 members take field trips throughout the year to poultry operations, including the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Convention. This is a combination trade show and scientific meeting. In addition, the club gives a kick-off dinner to faculty members in the fall and is involved with the poultry farms on Small Animal Day.

To acquire revenue, they regularly clean and dress chickens for faculty members at $2 per bird. The turkey sale in the fall, and Broilers Project in the spring, are the two largest operations.

Any Michigan State University student can join for free, regardless of major. Meetings are held twice a month.

—Tracey Farr



POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB: Front row: Kris Park, Steve Kefo, Nancy Jones. **Back row:** Ellen Lehning, Bert DeClerg, Juan Gonzalez.



Rhonda Snowaert

Pop Entertainment

Popular music came to the MSU campus this year due to the efforts of Pop Entertainment, a part of the ASMSU Programming Board. The Tubes, the Romantics, Bily Idol, the Clash and the Temptations and the Four Tops appeared before audiences in the MSU auditorium.

This was the first year that Pop Entertainment did not schedule any concerts at Jenison Field House. This was largely due to unavailability of the Field House, Vickie Strate, entertainment director said.

"The best-selling show this year was the Motown concert featuring the Four Tops and the Temptations.

"This show was a big success and attracted an older crowd," Strate said.

The organization, which began in 1960, has many functions. They act as a liaison between the bands that come to MSU and the University. Hospitality to the bands and publicity of the concerts are two of its major functions.

–Victoria Thomas



POP ENTERTAINMENT: Front row: Christopher Lopez, Sandra Dimanin, Brad Parks, Vickie State, Mike Silverstein. **Back row:** David Wilson, Jennifer Redmond, Elizabeth Borovik.



State News

CLASSIFIED ADS DEPARTMENT: Front row: Tami Lifton, Walter Dozier, Lisa Cronin. **Second row:** Pam Bidwell, Carman Curton, Karyn Davis. **Third row:** Sherri Stuart, Jill Lund, Missy Buehler, Lori Luzader. **Back row:** Tom Cornelier, Sam Kennedy, Mary Mikelonis, Rich Flynn, Missy Young, Lisa Thomas, Kimberly Lysik, Alison Lynch, Jon Tomlinson, Mary Mitchell, Scott Kingsland, Sue Bollas, Neil Hepburn, Kim Millimaki, Lisa Bauhof.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT: Allen H. Swartzell (General Manager), Howard Kaplan, Bill Harper, George Gryzenia, Cyndi Martlock, Rod Sanford, Charlotte Fisher, Karen Anderson, Bill Kalina.



State News

The State News

This year marked the 75th anniversary for The State News. The student-run newspaper, whose function is to provide students with information concerning the University, the country and the world, made two major investments this year to continue this tradition.

With the installment of the Unifax II, a wire-photo machine which reproduces quality pictures taken from the wire, and a high speed wire service which sends world and nation-wide news via satellite, the newspaper continues to print daily with efficiency.

This winter The State News called for a referendum concerning a student tax increase for the newspaper. Students voted during registration on whether or not they desired a 50 cent increase from an automatic charge of $1.50 to $2.00. State News readers showed their support by approving the increase.

The State News is the largest college newspaper in the nation with a circulation fluctuation of 36,000 to 40,000 during an average school year. At any given term the paper employs approximately 50 students who are reporters, photographers, secretaries and editors. *—Victoria Thomas*

RETAIL ADVERTISING STAFF: Front row: Randy Karsten, Bernice Gucwa, Robert Bullard. **Second row:** Kelly Secord, Deb Gibbons, Michael Gabor, Judy Ungar, Barbara Florick, Kara Wagner, Judi Fawcett, Ron Zate, Lisa Rodriguez. **Third row:** Phil Matthes, Steve Kopelman, Scott Jennings, Bryan Clutter, Tony Janowski, Dave Ross, Eydie Chandler, Paul Corona, Tracy Weber, Dave Ricek, Eric Mariani. **Back row:** Scott McLennan, Tina Coallier, Deb Krumboltz, Marc Preininger.



State News

State News



EDITORIAL STAFF: Front row: Ed White, Pete McLaughlin, Robert Mittendorf. **Second row:** Ken Niedziela, Mark Deming, Catherine DeSantis, Thomas Gladysz, Neil Geoghegan, Scott Willie, Mike Prisuta, Joe Mielke, Jennifer Jordan. **Third row:** Keith Warnack, Lisa Zagaroli, Greg Lapinski, Alix Felsing, Lynn Turner. **Fourth row:** Joseph Serwach, Coury Turczyn, Laura Wisniewski, Kathy Moilanen, Mylinda Perry, Gail Holmes. **Fifth row:** Todd Carter, Jeff Ghannam, Bob Tripi, Eric Schurer, Mark Phelan.

Beta Alpha Psi



Rhonda Spowaert

Perhaps the word best characterizing Beta Alpha Psi would be ambition. Known as the honorary accounting fraternity, its members are required to maintain an overall GPA of 3.0 and a 3.25 for all accounting classes. In addition, Beta Alpha Psi members must be juniors who have completed four intermediate accounting courses.

Beta Alpha Psi's ambition is evident in other ways as well. They work extensively with the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) aiding elderly and low income persons with their tax returns.

In addition, the fraternity holds bi-weekly tutoring sessions for introductory accounting classes and is presently in the process of setting up a university-wide accounting system for residence halls. Said Vice President Brent Woodford, "We try to promote excellence in accounting through students interacting with faculty and professionals."

Beta Alpha Psi was awarded "Overall University Enhancement" at the First Annual Student Organizations Awards ceremony.

Dave Biddle



BETA ALPHA PSI: Front row: Joe Cruitl, Brenda Borycki, Betsy Viviani, Kathy Smith, June Kraft. **Back row:** Troy Terwilliger, Don Jefferis, Brent Woodford, Jon Griswold, Steve Rider.

Student Council



Rhonda Snowwart

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row: Ron Rozman, Jeff Stevenson, Kathy Antaya. **Second row:** Tina Gikas, Donna Rowell, Laurie Grove, LeeAnn Stewart, Theodore Chapekis, Chris Webster, Brian Krauss. **Third row:** Gloria Tate, Deborah Gibb, Joseph Peplinski, Dan Selke, Tom Ducker. **Back row:** Emily Rothman, Drew Floyd.

The student council is comprised of 35 members of the student body; representatives from each of the colleges, six members-at-large (taken from the general student body), six members of the Council of Graduate Students, representatives of the Steering Committee and a Chairperson. Their major function is to act as the student voice to the faculty, provost, president and Board of Trustees. As the student voice they deal with such matters as revisions and changes in academic curriculum, judicial procedures and student academic rights. These issues are brought before the council by the students, faculty, president, provost and vice president for student affairs and services.

This year marked a busy one for the student council. In addition to approving the Academic Freedom Report, which is the Bill of Rights for students, they have also concerned themselves with a study to determine whether or not professors, instructors and departments concern themselves seriously with the SERS forms filled out at the end of each term for each class by the students. They have also been involved with resolutions for an alternative for the $300 surcharge which may be charged to engineering students. The student council has also been very busy with the presidential search. They are trying to make it possible for a student to represent the student body in the search for a new president for the university.

This very powerful student organization has one third of the votes on the academic council which has the same amount of weight as a vote by a faculty member or college head.

"Many students don't realize the clout that the student voice of this government system carries," Chairperson Jeff Stevenson said.

The student council has come a long way in the last four years since the change in policy occurred in which the president of the of the university was moved from the chair position and a student was moved in. This has given more students an awareness of the student council and its purpose, which is to voice the concerns of the students to the administration.

–Victoria Thomas

Residence Halls Association

Most students are familiar with the annual spring concerts which take place on campus and the hall government systems and the myriad programs and entertainments which they put on. What they don't know is who the major sponsor of these functions is. The Residence Halls Association is the governing body for all students who live in the residence halls. This organization has input and involvement with concerns of on-campus students.

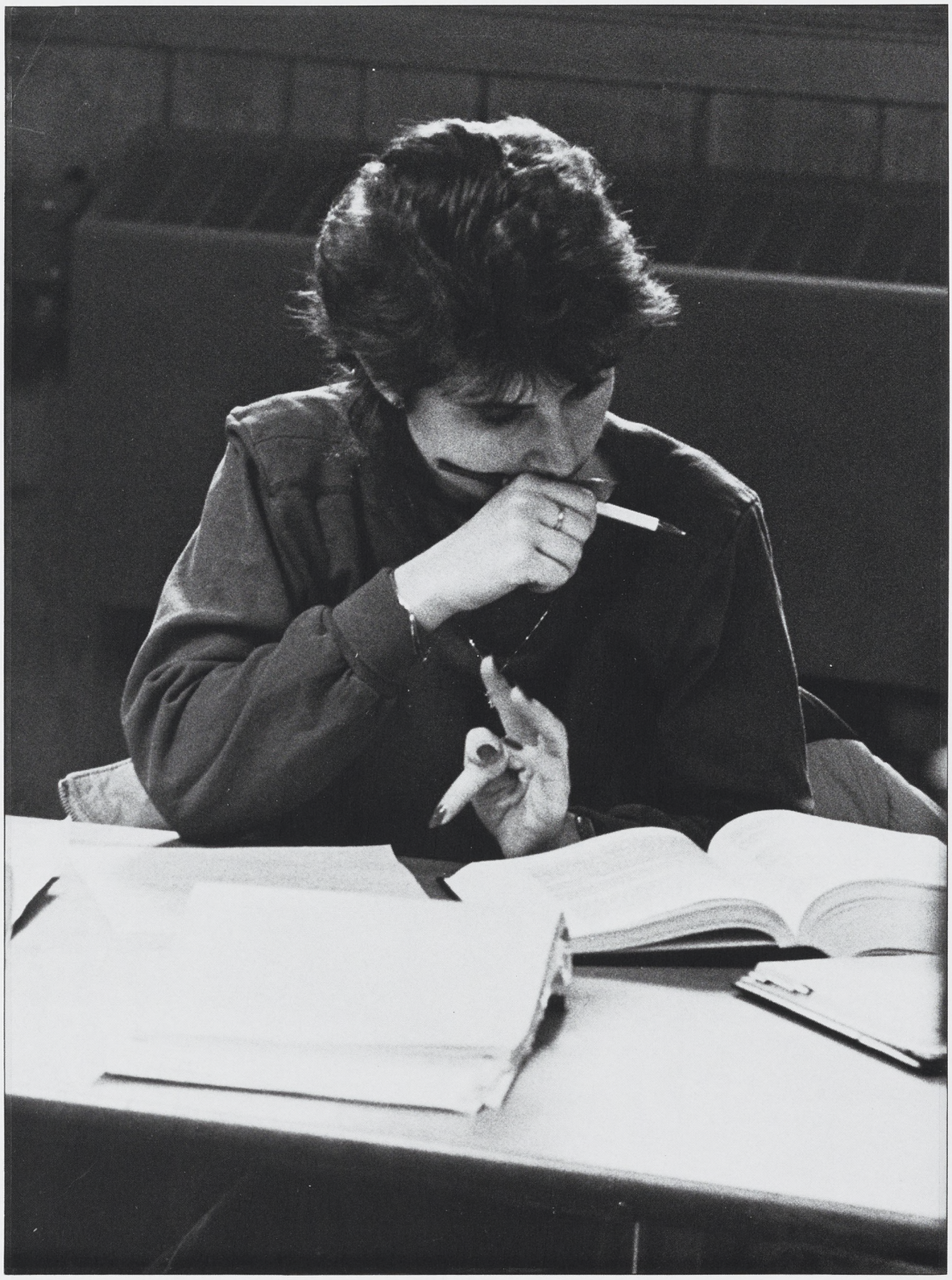
At the beginning of each academic year a student tax is collected and distributed by RHA to individual hall governments. With this money each hall will put on various programs for its residents. Ice cream socials, hall movies and dances are some of these activities.

Another division of RHA is the judiciary system. This is the campus court system which tries and hears cases dealing with residence hall disciplinary problems.

–Victoria Thomas



RHA: Front row: Lynn Taylor, Suzanne Chandler, Eric Jaeckle, Dave Beauvais, Jon Griswold, Herman Marable. **Second row:** Linda Brown, Dan Cornette, Troy Langley, Sara Wahrman, Kirt Kandler. **Third row:** Susan Gjernes, Becky Dodd, Bryan Merrill, Dennis Cousins, Art Bollman. **Fourth row:** Lori Disselkoen, Peggy Petrick, Matthew Monica, Rene Hepfer, Amy Jacobs. **Fifth row:** Sue Domenick, Frances Mendoza, Cindee Badalamente, Ann Askew, James Martin. **Back row:** Beth Bishop, John Hawkins, Laura Swinbank, P. Hope Kish, Sander Wechsler.



SENIORS



Param Nair

SOME SENIORS find it hard to say good-bye to friends they have known for four years.

STUDYING BECOMES more intense during the senior year in college, if senioritis hasn't set in.

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College of Agriculture & Natural Resources

On February 12, 1855 Michigan Agricultural College was born. Seven years later Abraham Lincoln signed the Land Grant Bill into law and M.A.C. became a land grant college dedicated to the teaching and research of agriculture. This finally allowed farmers to study and develop their trade.

Today M.A.C. is now MSU, but the Agriculture and Natural Resources College still remains in full force. The college has four major functions: undergraduate academics, research, international work and extension outreach. Dean James H. Anderson stated that the undergraduate program remains the most important program in the department. "There's a lot of interaction between the department and the students. The faculty really does care about the students." Even after graduation, the faculty remain in close contact with the alumni through correspondence and an up-to-date file on their graduates. They have an active placement service that works with MSU placement services and together they place 85 to 92 percent of their graduates in jobs.

This nationally recognized college has a very strong research program. Through the extension outreach program, new technology is implemented in communities throughout Michigan and in other states. The international program, one of the country's best, has a large international committee working in over 20 overseas nations, teaching these underdeveloped countries new technology.

—Beth Clark

ADDESSO, Beth M., Detroit; *B.S. Recreation and Youth Leadership*
ADEMA, Douglas J., Coppersville; *B.S. Horticulture*
AGUILAR, Rebeca, Detroit; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
ALLEMON, Edward J., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Horticulture*
ALLOR, Thomas C., Birmingham; *B.S. Packaging*
ANDERSEN, Jeffrey L., Ludington; *B.S. Fisheries and Wildlife*
ANDERSON, Janice E., Detroit; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*

ARENDSEN, Robert P., Shelbyville; *B.S. Dairy Science*
ARMSTRONG, Tammy L., Port Huron; *B.S. Horticulture*
ASMINGER, Brian L., Franklin; *B.S. Packaging*
AUST, Teresa L., Williamston; *B.S. Dairy Science*
AUSTIN, Andrew G., Potosi, MO; *B.S. Fisheries and Wildlife*
BACH, Mark A., Royal Oak; *B.S. Packaging*
BALLANTINE, William S., Albuquerque, NM; *B.S. Packaging*

BEHM, Margaret L., Milford; *B.S. Packaging*
BENNETT, Lisa G., Lansing; *B.S. Packaging*
BENNETT, Steven C., Haslett; *B.S. Crop and Soil Science*
BERGAN, Eric A., East Lansing; *B.S. Packaging*
BERNHARDT, Randy J., Elkton; *B.S. Agribusiness & Natural Resources Education*
BEUSCHEL, Bryan C., Conklin; *B.S. Horticulture*
BEZEK, David M., Maybee; *B.S. Biochemistry/ Agriculture*

BILLINGS, Carla J., Davison; *B.S. Crop and Soil Science*
BLACK, Teresa M., Henderson; *B.S. Agriculture & Natural Resources Communications*
BOLLAS, Susan A., Canton; *B.S. Packaging*
BORUSZEWSKI, Dana R., Saginaw; *B.S. Packaging Engineering*
BRIGGS, Greg C., Scottville; *B.S. Dairy Science*
BROWNING, Cheryl, Flat Rock; *B.S. Crop and Soil Science*
BUCKENMEYER, Philip H., Algonac; *B.S. Park and Recreation Resources*





BUCKMASTER, Bruce B., Okemos; *B.A. Animal Science*
BURKETT, Herbert J., Breckenridge; *B.S. Crop and Soil Science*
BUTTAZZONI, Simonetti A., Milford; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*
CALLAHAN, J. Scott, Petoskey; *B.S. Biochemistry/Agriculture*
CATALANO, Mark J., Warren; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife*
CAWOOD, William E., East Lansing; *B.S. Building Construction*
CHANSLER, Samuel E., Missoula; *B.S. Forestry*

CHILVA, Timothy E., Romeo; *B.S. Packaging Engineering*
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CLARKE, Bruce W., Okemos; *B.S. Packaging*
CONNORS, James J., Caledonia; *B.S. Agribusiness & Natural Resources Education*
CORFIELD, Patricia A., Southfield; *B.S. Packaging*
COWEN, Wendy S., Milwaukee, WI; *B.S. Agriculture & Natural Resources Communications*
CURTISS, Sherry L., Rochester; *B.A. Landscape Horticulture*

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DALGLEISH, Diane L., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Food Science*
DAVIS, Denise K., Middleton; *B.S. Dairy Science*
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DECLERG, Bert C., Durand; *B.S. Poultry Science*
DEFEVER, Nancy M., Corunna; *B.S. Animal Science*
DEGUTES, Elisabeth, Lansing; *B.S. Packaging*

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DELVECCHIO, Patricia A., Clemmons, NC; *B.S. Park & Recreation Resources*
DENSTEDT, Sandra A., Hale; *B.S. Packaging*
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DOLE, John M., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Horticulture*
DRENTH, Timothy, Plainwell; *B.S. Packaging*
DRYOVAGE, Jeannette L., Garden City; *B.S. Recreation & Youth Leadership*
DUDA, Rebecca L., Detroit; *B.S. Veterinary Technology*
DWYER, Patricia A., Grand Blanc; *B.S. Agriculture & Natural Resources Communications*
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ESSENBERG, Linda K., Sterling Heights; *B.S. Horticulture*
EVERS, David C., Rockford; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife Management*
EYKE, Steven L., Laingsburg; *B.S. Building Construction*
FEFLES, Andrew, Lincolnwood, IL; *B.S. Resource Development*
FERRINI, Victor J., Warren; *B.S. Building Construction*
FINK, Debra M., Oak Park; *B.S. Packaging*
FLETCHER, Wanda Y., Detroit; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*

FLOWERS, Mary J., Temperance; *B.S. Packaging*
FOGHINO, Sherry S., Niles; *B.S. Packaging*
FOLEY, Matthew P., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Agriculture Engineering Technology*
FONER, Ross A., Southfield; *B.S. Packaging*
FREEMAN, Rodney J., Casnovia; *B.S. Dairy Science*
FULLER, Kimberly D., Detroit; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*
GARCIA, Laurie L., Swartz Creek; *B.S. Horticulture*

GARMAN, Lori A., Arlington Heights, IL; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
GAURONSKAS, Mary L., Madison Heights; *B.S. Packaging*
GAY, Kimberly G., Midland; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*
GENT, Mark D., Bethel Park, PA; *B.S. Building Construction*
GIBSON, Jennifer L., Birmingham; *B.S. Therapeutic Recreation*
GILLILAND, Dennis K., Okemos; *B.S. Packaging*
GLESS, Anna V., Cassopolis; *B.S. Animal Science*

GOERING, Gene A. Jr., Hudson; *B.S. Animal Husbandry*
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GOOD, Karen I., Mason; *B.S. Crop & Soil Science*
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GOULD, Sandra L., Dearborn; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife*
GRAHAM, Thomas W., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Food Science*
GREENOUGH, Deborah K., Lansing; *B.S. Packaging*

GRUNAU, Herbert W., East Lansing; *B.S. Resource Development*
GUNN, Geneva K., Scotts; *B.S. Horticulture*
HAAS, Deborah L., Grand Blanc; *B.S. Packaging*
HALLMAN, Andrew P., Grand Haven; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*
HAMILTON, Susan L., Lansing; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*
HAMLIN, Theresa F., Lake Bluff, IL; *B.S. Packaging*
HANNA, Mary L., East Detroit; *B.S. Recreation & Youth Leadership*

HANSON, Eric J., Sedona, AZ; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
HARMOUNT, Douglas J., Miami, FL; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*
HARRISON, Patrick R., Middleville; *B.S. Animal Husbandry*
HAUGAARD, Kristine E., Lawrence Arbor; *B.S. Packaging*
HEARN, Raymond P., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Crop & Soil Science*
HERMAN, George R., Coloma; *B.S. Crop & Soil Science*
HERRICK, Bryan L., Chelsea; *B.S. Forestry*

HEWARTSON, Lisa A., Ionia; *B.S. Packaging*
HILL, John P., West Bloomfield; *B.S. Forestry*
HILLER, Timothy J., Charlevoix; *B.S. Forestry*
HINKEN, Carrie L., Reed City; *B.A. Fisheries & Wildlife*
HITCHCOCK, Craig M., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
HOCH, Thomas F., McKeesport, PA; *B.S. Packaging*
HOPINGS, Donald J., Mt. Clemens; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*

HOSKINS, Donald D., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Packaging*
HOVER, James M. IV, Hornell, NY; *B.S. Animal Husbandry*
HUTCHINGS, Karla J., Dexter; *B.S. Animal Husbandry*
HYDER, Russell L., Sherwood; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*
JACOBS, James A., Romeo; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
JANICOT, Marie A., Aubiere, France; *B.S. Food Systems Management*
JAROCH, Joel G., Romeo; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife*

JEFFERIES, Margaret S., Apollo Beach, FL; *B.S. Food Science Economics & Management*
JOHNSON, Eric B., Royal Oak; *B.S. Forestry*
JOHNSON, Timothy R., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
JOLLY, Constance, Detroit; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
KAUDEWITZ, Caroline E., Monroe; *B.S. Packaging*
KEILEN, Donna M., Portland; *B.S. Packaging*
KERSHNER, Gary A., Westwood, NJ; *B.S. Building Construction*

KILEY, Patrick S., East Lansing; *B.A. Studio Art*
KLEPINGER, Laurel J., Troy; *B.S. Park & Recreation Resources*
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LAUDENSLAGER, Scott, Lakeland; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife*
LEIMBACH, Sally A., Lansing; *B.S. Parks & Recreation Administration*
LININGTON, Susan B., Metamora; *B.S. Horticulture*

LIVINGSTONE, Ann C., Huntington Station, NY; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife*
LLOYD, Barry K., East Lansing; *B.S. Building Construction*
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LOTT, James J., Gardners, PA; *B.S. Horticulture*
MAC, Michelle, Wayne; *B.S. Packaging*
MACDONELL, Joseph C., Trenton; *B.S. Packaging*
MAHER, Melissa A., Muskegon; *B.S. Packaging/Technical Option*

MAJEWSKI, David M., Northville; *B.S. Packaging*
MALKASIAN, Jeffrey G., Rochester; *B.S. Packaging*
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MARGRAVES, Randall L., Monroe; *B.S. Dairy Science*
MARKEL, Louis J., Marine City; *B.S. Animal Science*
MARTIN, Robert F., Southfield; *B.S. Packaging*



A Very Special Christmas Present

December 1983 was the coldest December of the century at MSU. Fittingly enough, in the same month a historic frozen embryo birth occurred here. On Christmas Day, an Arabian filly named Noel became the second horse in the United States to be born from a frozen embryo transplant.

The birth was made possible through a team effort. Equine veterinarian Dr. Dean Neely headed the actual transplant procedures. Ann Lamar, a licensed veterinary technician, was instrumental in washing the embryo and getting it prepared for freezing. Finally, Dr. John Gunther and cryobiologist Todd McLaren carefully controlled the computer-controlled freezer that preserved the embryo in liquid nitrogen. Gunther, a former MSU professor, is currently in private practice in Indiana. McLaren works for Cryogenic Systems Inc., the Indianapolis, Indiana firm that loaned the minicol freezer to MSU for the project.

The benefits of frozen embryo transplants are significant. Horse breeders can store embryos for several months to obtain January foals, ideal for racing or show competition. Breeders want January foals because no matter when during the year a foal is born, the following January they are considered to be one year old. So foals born in January will actually be one year of age rather than six months or nine months. Also, genetic material from exceptional horses can be preserved for several years.

The miracle began in December 1982 when an Arabian mare was artificially inseminated from the sperm of an Arabian stallion. "We have to have the mare to where we know exactly when she ovulates," noted Neely. Six days after fertilization, the embryo, invisible to the naked eye, was flushed from the horse's uterus using a tube-like instrument. According to Neely, the technique took only about 15 minutes.

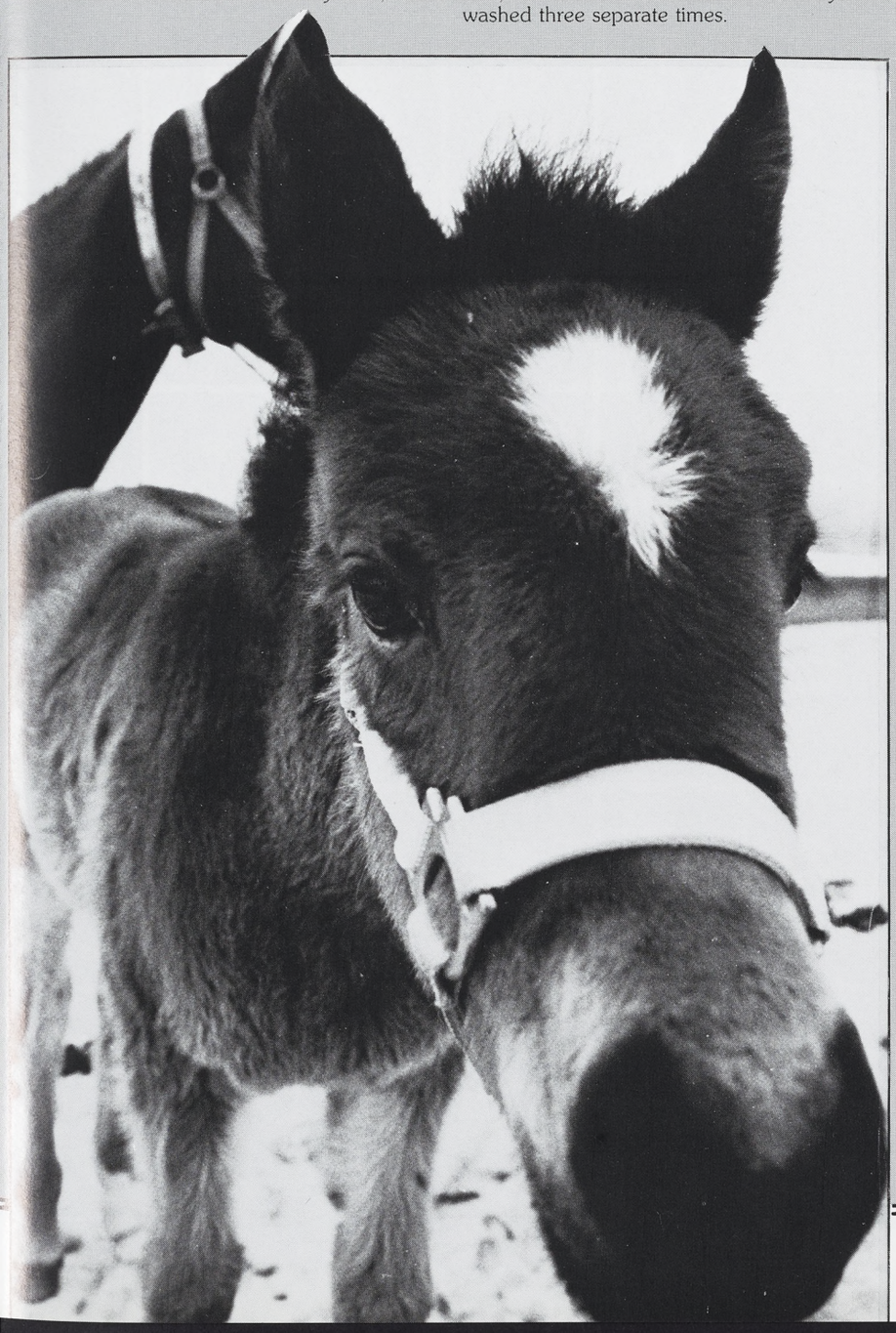
Using a microscope, Neely examined the embryo and evaluated it as normal. The embryo was ready to be cleaned of mucus. The previous night, Ann Lamar had prepared an antibiotic washing solution. "It stayed in an incubator overnight to match the mare's body temperature," Lamar said. She added the embryo was washed three separate times.

The embryo was then surrounded in a cryopreservative liquid and placed in the freezer. The time gap between the embryo's collection and the time freezing began was 10 hours, according to Neely. Gunther and McLaren carefully began the delicate deep freeze. "You have to keep freezing it at the right rate," Neely said. "You need to get it frozen without ice crystals forming."

For 18 days the embryo was frozen at −321°F. It was then carefully thawed and surgically implanted into the uterus of Jenny, the surrogate mare. Noel was born 348 days later. Mike Yoder, MSU horse barn manager, assisted in Noel's delivery. One month later, Noel was doing great. "She a normal foal, she's doing real well," said Lamar.

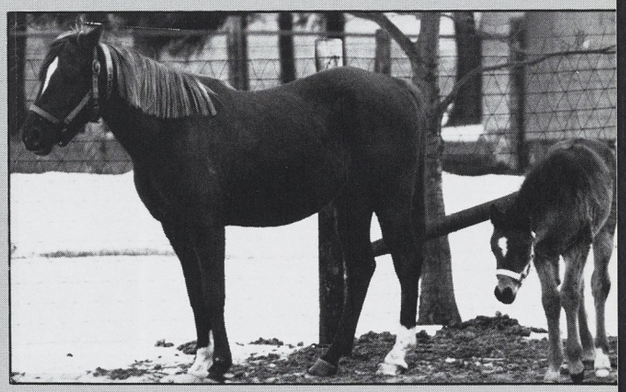
Neely agreed, "She's healthy and is actually growing much faster than the other foals."

—Jerome Murphy



David Freers

NOEL'S MOTHER, Jenny, recovered perfectly from the rather unusual circumstances of Noel's birth and shows her daughter around the barnyard.



David Freers



David Freers

ANN LAMAR and Dean Neely, the doctors who performed the operation that created Noel, shows off how quickly the filly is growing. Noel was two months old in this picture.

LIKE ALL YOUNG children, Noel was a bit shy at first about getting her picture taken, but soon relaxed and had no trouble snuggling up to the camera.

MARTUS, Warren A., Brown City; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
MASINICK, Amy A., Warren; *B.S. Recreation & Youth Leadership*
MAYER, Dietlind M., Brighton; *B.S. Building Construction*
MCDERMID, Jami E., Lansing; *B.S. Packaging*
MEE, Robert P., DeWitt; *B.S. Biochemistry*
MERRIFIELD, Kerry L., Harbor Beach; *B.S. Packaging*
MIARS, Camden M., East Lansing; *B.S. Resource Development*

MILLER, Doyle E., Centreville; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
MOSS, Stephen E., Haslett; *B.S. Building Construction*
MULLEN, Dianne C., Farmington; *B.S. Packaging*
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NELSON, Lori J., Woodbridge, VA; *B.S. Horticulture*
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NICHOLS, Therese A., Marine City; *B.S. Agriculture & Natural Resources Communications*

NYE, William D., Williamston; *B.S. Packaging*
OCHTEL, Fred C., Flushing; *B.S. Packaging*
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PALLOTTA, Bernice R., Allen Park; *B.S. Packaging*
PALMBY, Kevin G., Hazel Park; *B.S. Building Construction*
PAUL, Donna C., St. Joseph; *B.S. Recreation & Youth Leadership*
PAULL, Linda M., Avon, OH; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife*

PERRY, John R., Birmingham; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
POLASEK, Edward G., Plainwell; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
POLOMIS, Taylor J., Lisbon, IA; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife*
POOLE, Jeffrey C., Grayslake, IL; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
PRINA, David K., Oak Park; *B.S. Packaging*
PUCCI, Daniel R., Downers Grove, IL; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
PULLEY, Anne M., Owosso; *B.S. Resource Development*

REDOUTEY, Jeffrey G., Linden; *B.S. Crop & Soil Science*
RENER, Pamela R., Troy; *B.S. Landscape Horticulture*
RESTA, Anne M., Williamsport, PA; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife*
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ROCHELEAU, Lesley M., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Packaging*
ROGERS, Jann M., Birmingham; *B.S. Packaging*
ROGERS, John R., Traverse City; *B.A. Horticulture—Landscape*

ROSER, William K., Traverse City; *B.S. Animal Husbandry*
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ROYAL, Amy L., Vicksburg; *B.S. Horticulture*
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RUDZITIS, Astrida, East Grand Rapids; *B.S. Horticulture*
RUEMENAPP, Marie A., Fairhaven; *B.S. Agriculture & Natural Resources Communications*

RYAN, Timothy K., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
SABA, Susan M., Detroit; *B.S. Packaging*
SAGE, Barbara A., Coloma; *B.A. Therapeutic Recreation*
SCHAUB, Bill J., Suttons Bay; *B.S. Horticulture*
SCHAUB, Steven J., North Branch; *B.S. Crop & Soil Science*
SCHLAACK, Ruth M., Owosso; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*
SCOTT, Eugenie E., Northport; *B.S. Agriculture & Natural Resources Communications*

SEATON, Elizabeth A., Orchard Lake; *B.S. Resource Development*
SELF, Mark D., Ada; *B.S. Packaging*
SEMAK, Jeffrey J., Birmingham; *B.S. Packaging*
SHEARER, Peter P., Lansing; *B.S. Packaging*
SHEEHAN, Thomas M., Birmingham; *B.S. Packaging Engineer*
SIMONI, Martha A., Grand Blanc; *B.S. Packaging*
SKLARCHYK, Carolyn J., Birmingham; *B.S. Park & Recreation Resources*

SMILGA, Ramona L., Chicago, IL; *B.S. Packaging*
SMITH, Susan M., Northville; *B.S. Resource Development*
SMITH, Tracy J., East Detroit; *B.S. Horticulture*
SOCALL, Bethany L., Redford; *B.S. Agriculture & Natural Resources Communications*
STAFFORD, Linda A., Yale; *B.S. Animal Science*
STAWINSKI, Dwayne S., Warren; *B.S. Building Construction*
STEFANKO, Marie R., East Detroit; *B.S. Park & Recreation Resources*





STEWART, Joyce A., Clarklake; *B.S. Food Science*
STOLARCZYK, Regina, Westland; *B.S. Packaging*
STRAWBRIDGE, Amy J., Brooklyn; *B.S. Recreation & Youth Leadership*
SUTTER, Christine A., Royal Oak; *B.S. Packaging*
TALLMAN, Joel D., Midland; *B.A. English*
TESNER, Peter G., Okemos; *B.S. Resource Development*
THOMPSON, Curtis E., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*

TIILIKKA, Norman H., Northville; *B.S. Packaging*
TINSLEY, Michelle A., Detroit; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*
TITTERINGTON, Michael S., Milan; *B.S. Dairy Science*
TODD, Judith M., Muskegon Heights; *B.S. Medical Technology*
TOOHEY, John N., Dearborn; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
TOWNSON, David H., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Animal Husbandry*
TRASKAL, Paul E., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Packaging*

TSILIMIGRAS, Christine J., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Recreation & Youth Leadership*
TUCKER, Glenn A., Holt; *B.S. Animal Science*
TURNER, Brian W., Burt; *B.S. Forestry*
UPDEGRAFF, Karen D., Rochester; *B.S. Animal Husbandry*
VANOSDALL, Fred P., Lansing; *B.S. Natural Resources & Environmental Education*
VOETBERG, Glen, Caledonia; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
WAACK, Jeffrey R., Livonia; *B.S. Packaging*

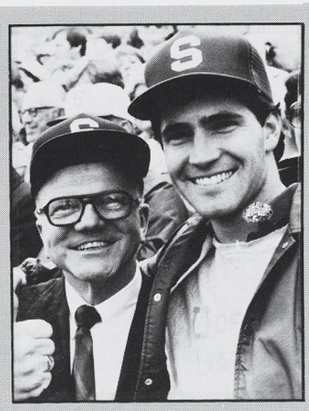
WADDELL, Patricia A., Kewadin; *B.S. Packaging*
WAGNER, Brian F., Williamsville, NY; *B.S. Packaging*
WALKER, Marcia L., Stockton, CA; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
WALKER, Sherry L., Indianapolis, IN; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
WALTZ, Gordon J., Mason; *B.S. Agricultural Engineering Technology*
WARD, Craig L., Springport; *B.S. Agribusiness & Natural Resources Education*
WASYLYK, Marie B., Sterling Heights; *B.S. Packaging*

WAUGH, Sherri L., Palmer Township, PA; *B.S. Packaging Engineering*
WEATHERELL, Amy H., Rochester; *B.S. Building Construction*
WEAVER, William B., Marquette; *B.S. Forestry*
WEBSTER, Blair R., Okemos; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife*
WESTERHOF, Donald E., Holt; *B.S. Crop & Soil Science*
WHEELER, David B., Hart, *B.S. Dairy Science*
WHITE, Kathleen T., Flint; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*

WHITE, Timothy L., Lansing; *B.S. Packaging*
WILLIAMS, Robert H., Free Soil; *B.S. Park & Recreation Resources*
WILSON, Jeffrey F., Essexville; *B.S. Packaging*
WIRTH, Bradley M., West Bloomfield; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
WISNIEWSKI, Andrew J., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
WOELKERS, Peter N., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Park & Recreation Resources*
WOOD, Linda H., Derwood, MD; *B.S. Park & Recreation Resources*

WOOD, Timothy D., Fenton; *B.S. Horticulture*
WRIGHT, Gregory M., Royal Oak; *B.S. Fisheries & Wildlife*
WYNN, Joni A., Flint; *B.S. Food Systems Economics & Management*
YOON, Joseph S., Owosso; *B.S. Public Affairs Management*
ZACHOS, John M., West Bloomfield; *B.S. Packaging*
ZIELKE, Gregory S., Saginaw; *B.S. Forestry*
ZOSCHNICK, Jon J., Birmingham; *B.S. Agricultural Engineering Technology*





FOOTBALL FANS.

The young and old alike flock to Spartan stadium on home game Saturdays to flaunt their Spartan paraphernalia and cheer on their favorite team.



Jamie DePolo

College of Arts & Letters

The College of Arts and Letters encompasses many departments on campus, such as music, theatre, art, history, humanities, philosophy, religious studies, ATL and the languages. This college introduces a student to good books, music, paintings, history, language and travel, which in turn prepare him for many situations. Graduating seniors and alumni often remark to the dean or others in the department on how valuable the skills are to them in their everyday lives. In today's increasingly international world, society needs to understand the arts more to communicate with other cultures. The College of Arts and Letters gives students inspiration and enjoyment in their lives. They learn appreciate symphonies, museums, libraries or art galleries. Assistant Dean Conrad Donakowski said, "These skills are valuable for the rest of one's life."

—Beth Clark

ADAMS, Bonnie Anne, Lambertville; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
ADAMS, Deborah J., Belding; *B.A. English*
ADAMSKY, Beth L., New York, NY; *B.A. English*
ALEXY, Kelly S., Franklin, WI; *B.A. Musk Therapy*
APRILL, Elizabeth A., East Lansing; *B.A. English*
BARCLAY, Marilyn J., Battle Creek; *B.A. Music Education*
BARDEN, Christine A., Lansing; *B.A. English*

BARTLETT, Linda D., Whitehall; *B.Mus. School Music-Instrumental*
BEDELL, Billie J., Durand; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
BENNETT, Lori L., Battle Creek; *B.A. English*
BIRCH, Susan M., Durand; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
BLOHM, Karen S., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Music Education*
BOUCHER, Norman Jr., Union, NJ; *B.A. Theatre*
BOYD, Peter B., Flint; *B.A. History*

BROCKHAUS, Elaine M., Lansing; *B.A. Russian*
BROWN, Kathryn L., Bridgeport; *B.Mus. Applied Music*
BUCKLEY, Rhonda M., Roseville; *B.Mus School Music-Instrumental*
BURGER, J. Michael, Norfolk, VA; *B.A. History*
BUTTERFIELD, Emily J., Grand Ledge; *B.Mus. School Music-Instrumental*
CARVEY, Roger A., East Lansing; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
CASSIN, Steven M., Canton; *B.A. English*

CAVANAGH, Thomas L., Grosse Pte. Woods; *B.A. Humanities-Prelaw*
CAVANAUGH, Andrew J., Redford; *B.A. History*
CHAPIN, Timothy P., Union Lake; *B.A. English*
CHO, Hae-Ok M., Tokyo, Japan; *M.A. English*
COLEMAN, Bruce M., Livonia; *B.A. Studio Art*
COLLINS, Denise R., Traverse City; *B.A. Humanities-Interdisciplinary*
COOK, Tracy L. St. Clair Shores; *B.Mus. Applied Music*

COOPER, Kiel D., Warren; *B.A. Humanities*
CORCORAN, Ann E., Milwaukee, WI; *B.A. Humanities-Prelaw*
CORDER, Scott D., Grand Rapids; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
CORSO, Robert J., Detroit; *B.A. History*
COSTELLO, Michael, Oak Park; *B.A. Studio Art*
CROCE, Leslie A., Apo, NY; *B.A. History*
DAVIDOVICZ, Anne M., Jackson; *B.A. English*





DAY, Kathleen L., Clinton; *B.A. Studio Art*
DEMARCO, Diane L., Farmington Hills; *B.A. English, German*
DENEWETH, Daniel A., St. Clair Shores, *B.A. English*
DERBY, Dennette S., Oxford; *B.Mus. Applied Music*
DICKSON, Mary K., Grosse Pte. Shores; *B.A. English*
DOUGHERTY, Luann J., Ithaca; *B.Mus. Music Therapy*
DUNNE, Deborah A., Grosse Ile; *B.A. Studio Art*

DUPLAIN, Harold L., Lansing; *B.A. Spanish*
DURLING, Ruth E., Hudson; *B.Mus. Music Therapy*
EISENSTEIN, Audrey L., Rochester, NY; *B.Mus Music Therapy*
ELDRIDGE, Barry C., Alto; *B.A. English*
ELLISON, William, East Lansing; *B.A. Theatre*
EMANUELSEN, Beth M., Royal Oak; *B.A. Russian*
ENGLISH, Cheryl M., Grosse Pte. Park; *B.A. History of Art*

FAWAZ, Raeda S., Lansing; *B.A. English*
FREBAULT, Megan E., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Spanish*
FRECH, Niña A., Hicksville, NY; *B.A. History of Art*
FRIEDMAN, Ruth, Farmington Hills; *B.A. Theatre*
FUJIKAMI, Ryuji, Shinjuku-Ku, Tokyo; *B.A. Linguistics*
GAUVREAU, Suzanne M., Mt. Clemens; *B.Mus. Music Therapy, Applied Voice*
GOETTNER, Susanne E., Wyoming; *B.A. English*

GOTHAM, Suzanne E., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Humanities-Prelaw*
GOWAN, Robert B., Drayton Plains; *B.A. History-Education*
GRAMLING, Linda L., Eaton Rapids; *B.A. Chinese*
GREIDER, Robert C. Jr., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. History*
GRIFFIN, Julia M., Farmington Hills; *B.A. English*
GROBOSKY, Anne I., Westland, *B.A. Theatre*
GROSS, Linda S., Livonia; *B.A. English*

GUILD, Matthew J., Portland, OR; *B.A. B.Mus. Music Education, Applied Voice*
HALL, David J., Saline; *B.A. Humanities*
HALL, Pamela J., Angola, IN; *B.A. English*
HAMMOND, R. Michael, Charlotte; *B.A. Graphic Design*
HARRINGTON, Desta G., Rose City; *B.A. English*
HATCH, Anita M., Detroit; *B.A. Humanities*
HATTER, Lori E., Rochester; *B.F.A. Studio Art*

HENRY, Karen J., Holland; *B.Mus. Piano Technology*
HILLMAN, Barbara C., East Lansing; *B.A. Russian*
HULL, Elizabeth A., Ionia; *B.A. French*
IRELAND, Susan R., Grand Blanc, *B.A. Spanish*
IRVINE, Cynthia C., Chicago, IL; *B.Mus. Music Therapy*
JACKSON, Karen E., Charlotte; *B.Mus. School Music-Instrumental*
JOCQUE, Edward J. Jr., Lansing; *B.A. Humanities-Prelaw*

JONES, Julie E., Milford; *B.A. English*
KASUBA, Merri A., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. History*
KERN, Barbara J., Midland; *B.Mus. Music Therapy*
KESEL, Lori M., Flushing; *B.A. English*
KITSMILLER, Dianne R., East Lansing; *B.A. English*
KLEINSORGE, Jeffrey F., Sugars Springs; B.Mus. Applied Music
KOCH, Frederick B., Potomac, MD; *B.F.A. Industrial Design*

KOENIGSMANN, Tedi L., East Lansing; *B.A. English*
KOWALCZUK, Christopher K., Toledo, OH; *B.A. English*
KRIEGER, Kevin J., St. Joseph; *B.A. Music Education, Applied Music*
KRULIKOSKI, Sandra L., Traverse City; *B.A. English, History, Anthropology*
KRYSINSKI, Margaret A. Grosse Pte. Woods; *B.A. English*
KUCZERA, Janet L., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Studio Art*
LANE, Eric A., Douglas; *B.A. Philosophy*

LANG, Susan J., Perrysberg, OH; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
LARSON, Julia A., Okemos; *B.Mus. Applied Music*
LAU, Amy S., Ann Arbor; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
LAWBURG, Barbara J., Indianapolis, IN; *B.A. English*
LEE, Lisa G., Benton Harbor; *B.A. English*
LEPINOT, Jody B., East Lansing; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
MANSFIELD, Patricia, West Bloomfield; *B.A. Spanish, Pre-Med*

MATHESON, Barbara E., East Lansing; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
MATTESON, Cindy K., Marlette; *B.A. Humanities*
MERZ, Lisa A., Birmingham; *B.Mus. School Music-Instrumental*
MILLER, Kathleen D., Lansing; *B.A. English*
MITCHELL, Jerome K., Holt; *B.A. Humanities*
MOREHOUSE, James T., Corunna; *B.A. English*
MORGAN, Karen L., Lansing; *B.A. English*

MUNO, Steven P., Birmingham; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
MUSTONEN, Mark T., Madison Heights; *B.A. Studio Art*
NAKFOOR, Julie A., Lansing; *B.A. Spanish*
NOMMAY, Tina L., Ft. Wayne, IN; *B.A. Philosophy*
NORMAN, Steve A., Rockford; *B.A. Theatre*
NOVAK, Natalie J., Flint; *B.A. French*
OELSCHLAEGER, Linda, Okemos; *B.A. English*

OLBRICH, Carl L., Milford; *B.A. Theatre*
OLSON, Lori L., Crystal Falls; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
O'MARA, Matthew J., Orchard Lake; *B.A. Humanities*
PARLING, Jill E., Ithaca; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
PEARL, Steven M., Southfield; *B.A. Humanities*
PENTTILA, Maria P., East Lansing; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
PERALTA, Clarissa R., Vancouver, WA; *B.A. Spanish*

PINKERTON, Sandra L., Grosse Ile; *B.Mus. School Music-Choral*
PLAMBECK, Melissa A., Saginaw; *B.A. Studio Art*
PURKHISER, Karen L., Cassopolis; *B.A. Studio Art*
RADIKE, Laurie A., St. Clair; *B.A. Studio Art*
REARDON, Robert C., River Forest, IL; *B.A. Liberal Arts*
REEVES, Jodi L., Grand Rapids; *B.Mus. Music Education-Instrumental*
RHODES, Cheryl L., Ft. Wayne, IN; *B.A. English*

ROSS, Paula A., Detroit; *B.A. Studio Art*
ROSSETER, Anne, Dimondale; *B.A. Studio Art*
RUDA, Charles R., Detroit; *B.A. History*
SAPP, Jennifer L., Troy; *B.A. Humanities-Prelaw*
SCHAFFER, Mary L., Middleton; *B.A. English*
SCHMEHL, Kathleen L., Rochester; *B.A. Humanities-Prelaw*
SCHOTT, Cynthia L., Livonia; *B.A. Humanities*

SCOVEL, Steven W., Battle Creek; *B.A. Humanities*
SHAPIRO, Robert A., Birmingham; *B.A. Psychology*
SHEA, Theresa A., Bloomfield Hills; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
SIEBERT, Cathy J., Lansing; *B.A. English*
SIROTKO, Maryanne, Mannheim, W. Germany; *B.A. History*
SLEIGHT, James F., East Lansing; *B.A. History*
SMITH, Timothy R., Orchard Lake; *B.Mus. Music Therapy*

SMYKA, Nancy P., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Theatre*
STEELE, Robert E., Lansing; *B.A. History*
STOCUM, Paul T., Archbold, OH; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
STODDART, Judith, Munster, IN; *B.A. English*
STORM, Stephen M., Rochester; *B.S. Zoology*
SULLIVAN, Robin M., Gagetown; *B.A. Music Education*
TAYLOR, Kevin M., Southfield; *B.A. History*

THATCHER, Lynn A., Grant; *B.Mus. Music Therapy*
TRANZOW, Sue A., Rochester; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
TREMBATH, Michael J., Mt. Clemens; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
TREPPA, Michael G., *St. Clair Shores; B.F.A. Studio Art*
UNDERWOOD, Sarah J., Traverse City; *B.A. Philosophy*
VAHOVICK, Elizabeth A., Lansing; *B.A. Studio Art*
VANDREUMEL, Treasure L., Port Huron, *B.A. English*

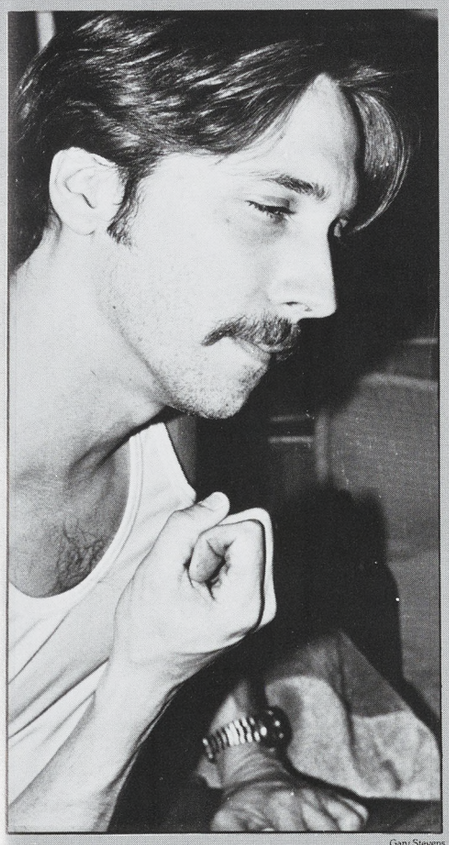
VAN SICKLE, James A., St. Clair; *B.A. Humanities-Prelaw*
VIDEAN, Leslie K., Grandville; *B.Mus. Music Therapy*
VIVIANO, Pamela G., Southfield; *B.A. Studio Art*
WEAVER, Kimberly A., Rochester; *B.A. Telecommunication*
WEISGERBER, Nancy V., Ionia; *B.A. History*
WEISSERMAN, Jeffrey D., Detroit; *B.A. History*
WIESE, Nancy A., Livonia; *B.A. English*





WILKINS, Monique A., East Lansing; *B.F.A. Studio Art*
WYMA, Jo A., Grandville; *B.A. Music Education*
YOUNGQUIST, Robin L., Lake Orion; *B.A. History*

Trivia Isn't Trivial



Gary Stevens

BRITT PORTER SHAKES the dice in hopes of landing on an entertainment square. Porter and his friends have modified the game from Trivial Pursuit to "Trivial Death."

As the 1983 Christmas season approached, students put down their books and picked up tiny game cards that held questions ranging from arts and literature to sports and leisure. Subjects that never interested students before took on a new challenge as friends gathered around a wheel-shaped board game, furiously tapping their knowledge of trivia in order to keep up with their opponents. Trivial Pursuit had arrived at Michigan State.

The rules of Trivial Pursuit are simple enough. Players start in the middle of the wheel on the game board and head down the spokes, answering various questions in six categories: entertainment, geography, history, art and literature, science and nature, and sports and leisure. The category the player answers questions from is determined by the square the player lands on. The ultimate goal is to return to the center of the board for a shot at answering one last question which is chosen by the other players.

Trivial Pursuit is fun enough when played by the rules that accompany the game. However, students have been known to adjust the rule to suit their fancy. The most popular form—the trivial chug match—quickly spread through campus last year as students lacking in trivia knowledge acquired beer bellies from answering trivia questions incorrectly.

Jane Riesterer, a resident assistant in Hubbard Hall, noticed the many residents were spending their leisure time on Trivial Pursuit. "It seemed educational as well as entertaining," said Riesterer. "I was surprised to hear several residents say they had already learned things from the game that their professors were teaching in class."

For the serious player, there is the recently established Trivial Pursuit Club on MSU's campus. The club offers new challenges to hard core trivia buffs.

Any way you choose to play it, the national trivia craze got the attention of students in Spartan Country. Since its introduction in the United States in 1983, there have been over 1.3 million copies of the game sold, and back orders continue to flood most retailers. More copies of Trivial Pursuit have been sold in the past two years than all the Monopoly games sold since its introduction in the 1930's.

And for those who think they know the answers to all the questions, new versions continue to spark interests. Four editions are out on the market which include the Genius, the most common and general game, the Silver Screen, specializing in movie and Hollywood facts, Baby Boomer, which devotes all its questions to the 1950's and 60's, and the All-Star edition for die hard sports fans. All the editions promise hours of fun and frustration, with mind-bending questions that make even the most expert trivia players sit back and say, "I knew that, how could I be so dumb." In the end, however, it's all just trivia.

—Barbara Gellott



Gary Stevens



Gary Stevens

TRIVIAL DEATH, played frequently in Landon Hall, especially on the third floor, has a unique twist added on to the game. If a person gets the question right, the individual who asked it has to drink a shot, and if he gets it wrong, he has to drink a shot.



Jamie DePolo

College of Business

The Business College is one of the hottest schools on Michigan State's campus. Thousands of undergraduates have already declared business as their major. Paulette Stenzel, assistant professor, said, "Any area of business is popular because students are now more goal oriented and these skills get them jobs."

The Business School is composed of seven different departments: economics, accounting, general business, business law, materials logistics and management, personnel adminstration and marketing. This way all aspects of business are covered.

The biggest change taking place in the Business College this year is in the business law department. Michigan State is taking the lead by revamping its core requirements for business law graduates. The core requirements formerly dealt with traditional business law in society. The new addition is government regulation of business which adds a new angle to business law.

—Beth Clark

ABBATE, Anthony J., East Lansing; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
ABELLO, Marjorie L., Wilmington, DE; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
ADAMS, Mark R., Berkley; *B.A. Accounting*
ADE, Cheri A., Corunna; *B.A. Accounting*
AHRENS, Susan S., Manchester; *B.A. Accounting*
ALLARD, Timothy M., Newport News, VA; *B.A. General Business Administration*
ALLEMAN, Robert J., Troy; *B.A. Marketing*

ALLEN, Catherine A., Okemos; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
ALLOWAY, Brett T., Port Huron; *B.A. Marketing*
AMO, Sherrill E., Ann Arbor; *B.A. General Business Administration*
ANDERSON, James C., Plymouth; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
ANDERSON, Lori J., Muskegon; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
ANDOLINO, Bart J., Rochester, NY; *B.A. Marketing*
ANDREASEN, Mary P., Grand Haven; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

ARBAUGH, Robert W., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Accounting*
ARBOUR, Paul E., Farmington; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
ARMITAGE, Gary S., Lansing; *B.A. Marketing*
ARNETT, Daryl A., Orchard Lake; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
ARTHUR, Valencia, Detroit; *B.A. Accounting*
AUCH, Julie S., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Accounting*
AUSTIN, Catherine N., Plymouth; *B.A. Travel & Tourism Management*

AUSTIN, Mark W., Grosse Pointe Shores; *B.A. Marketing*
AYERS, James D., Lansing; *B.A. Financial Administration*
BACH, Mary A., Royal Oak; *B.A. Marketing*
BAKER, Terri L., East Lansing; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
BALDINGER, David A., St. Paul, MN; *B.A. Marketing*
BALDWIN, Richard J., Poughkeepsie, NY; *B.A. Financial Administration*
BALL, Daphne L., Sterling Heights; *B.A. General Business Administration*

BALL, Kimberly A., Troy; *B.A. General Business Administration*
BANDELEAN, Sue, Rochester; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
BARBUSCAK, Michelle M., Berkley; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
BARNER, Karen A., Holly; *B.A. General Business Administration*
BATES, Kathryn L., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Financial Administration*
BAUMGARTNER, Mary S., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
BAXTER, John F. III, Ypsilanti; *B.A. Marketing*





BEARDSLEY, Amy L., Linden; *B.A. General Business Administration*
BEATTIE, Thomas J., Clarkston; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
BECKER, Mary J., Memphis, TN; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
BELINKY, Suzanne K., South Rockwood; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
BENNER, Sharon J., Charles Town, WV; *B.A. General Business Administration*
BENTLEY, Mark A., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Marketing*
BERARDUCCI, Mark E., Grand Blanc; *B.S. International Policy/Economics*

BERES, Tim, Livonia; *B.A. Accounting*
BERG, Michael T., Lake Orion; *B.A. Financial Administration*
BETCHER, Carol D., Mason; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
BIANCHI, Kenneth A., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Marketing*
BIDDINGER, Lisa E., Birmingham; *B.A. General Business Administration Prelaw*
BIELSKI, Karen A., Madison Heights; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
BILLIAU, Douglas N., Whitehall; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

BIRKLE, Kevin R., Jackson; *B.A. Financial Administration*
BITTER, Mark R., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Financial Administration*
BLACK, William B., Athens, OH; *B.A. Financial Administration*
BLACKPORT, Gregory A., Alto; *B.A. Accounting*
BLEDOW, Michele D., Plymouth; *B.A. Accounting*
BLOCK, Anthony J., Detroit; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
BLUMENSTEIN, Karen S., Southfield; *B.A. General Business Administration Prelaw*

BOEGE, Thomas N., Munster, IN; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
BOEHMER, Mark A., Indianapolis, IN; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
BOGNAR, Steven M., Farmington; *B.A. Financial Administration*
BOLADIAN, John R., Lathrup Village; *B.A. Marketing*
BOLAND, John J., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Accounting*
BOLO, Lynn M., Grand Blanc; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
BOLOGNA, Anne C., Plymouth; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

BORYCKI, Brenda L., Dearborn Heights; *B.A. Accounting*
BOWEN, Mary B., Grand Rapids; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
BOYLL, Karen A., St. Clair Shores; *B.A. Accounting*
BRADLEY, Brenda M., Westland; *B.A. Accounting*
BRADLEY, Jeffrey P., Sterling Heights; *B.A. Financial Administration*
BRAINERD, Patricia A., Grosse Ile; *B.A. Accounting*
BRAUNSTEIN, Heath L., Brooklyn, NY; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

BREGGER, James W., Crystal Falls; *B.A. General Business Administration*
BREMER, Susan M., Suttons Bay; *B.A. Marketing*
BRICKER, Lynda R., Muskegon; *B.A. Marketing*
BRISBOIS, Carol J., Saginaw; *B.A. Economics*
BROGNO, Maribeth, Marion, OH; *B.A. Financial Administration*
BROOKS, Warren J., Port Huron; *B.A. General Business Administration*
BROTHERS, Lou A., Lansing; *B.A. Accounting*

BROWNE, Lisa L., Troy; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
BRYCE, David S., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
BUCHAN, Claire E., Redford; *B.A. Marketing*
BUCKINGHAM, Susan L., Portage; *B.A. Marketing*
BUHLINGER, Janet M., Warren; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
CAIN, James C., Arcadia; *B.A. Accounting*
CAMPBELL, Douglas P., Mundelein, IL; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*

CANTY, Averyetta Y., Muskegon; *B.A. Accounting*
CARION, Eileen G., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
CARRIER, Daniel L., Newaygo; *B.A. Accounting*
CHAPMAN, Carena A., Royal Oak; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
CHIESA, Anthony P., Menominee; *B.A. Marketing*
CHRISTL, Beverly A., Berrien Springs; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
CHRISTY, Joanne A., Birmingham; *B.A. Financial Administration*

CHUNG, Johnny, East Lansing; *M.B.A. Professional Accounting*
COELHO, Jacqueline R., Troy; *B.A. Accounting*
COLWELL, Cheryl A., Royal Oak; *B.A. General Business Administration*
COMP, Paula A., Fenton; *B.A. Accounting*
CONVERSE, Sharon K., Brighton; *B.A. Accounting*
CONWAY, Patrick J., Detroit; *B.S. Materials & Logistics Management*
COOK, Paul T., Northville; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*

COURY, James F., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Marketing*
COWARD, Karyn J., Clinton; *B.S. Personnel Management*
COWHERD, Steven G., Birmingham; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
CROFT, Mark S., Utica; *B.A. Financial Administration*
CROMWELL, Cynthia L., Haslett; *B.A. Financial Administration*
CRUITT, Joseph W., Ormond Beach, FL; *B.A. Accounting*
CSONKA, Carole A., Essexville; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*

CURTISS, Karen A., Spring Lake; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
DAVENPORT, Ross E., Dexter; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
DAVIDSON, George E., Clio; *B.A. General Business Administration*
DAVIS, Donald E., Pontiac; *B.A. Financial Administration*
DAVIS, Katherine R., Chicago, IL; *B.A. Accounting*
DAVIS, Mark A., Livonia; *B.A. Accounting*
DAVIS, Patrice M., St. Louis, MO; *B.A. Accounting*

DAVOUST, Donald M., Portage; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
DAWSON, Julie A., East Lansing; *B.A. Marketing*
DAY, Anthony C., Manchester; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
DEAK, James K., Warren; *B.A. Financial Administration*
DEAM, Norman A., Highland Park, IL; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
DEAN, Mark W., Westland; *B.A. Financial Administration*
DEBLASIO, Gina E., Pittsburgh, PA; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*

DEEPHOUSE, Lisa M., Muskegon; *B.A. Materials Logistics Management*
DEGEETER, Laura M., Livonia; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
DE LANG, Michael D., Warren; *B.A. Financial Administration*
DELLO, Angela, Southfield; *B.A. Marketing*
DEMARCO, Thomas E., Birmingham; *B.A. General Business Administration*
DENNISON, Denise, Owosso; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
DENSTEDT, William F., Hale; *B.A. Financial Administration*

DESMOND, William Jr., Lathrup Village; *B.A. General Business Administration*
DEUTSCH, Lynnore S., Utica; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
DHONDT, Arthur W., St. Johns; *B.A. Marketing*
DIACHENKO, Deborah A., West Bloomfield; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
DIGIOVANNI, Scott M., Sterling Heights; *B.A. Materials & Logistics Management*
DOKUR, Ercan H., Istanbul, Turkey; *B.A. Marketing*
DOLA, Marianne; Grand Rapids; *B.A. Business Administration/Marketing*

DOLAN, Daniel L., East Lansing; *B.A. Economics*
DOMENECH, Kenneth E., Endicott, NY; *B.A. Marketing*
DOMENICK, Margaret L., Warren; *B.A. Accounting*
DOMKA, Michael H., Livonia; *B.A. Marketing*
DOOHAN, Anne P., Northville; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
DOOLITTLE, Karol J., Royal Oak; *B.A. Marketing*
DOTY, Cynthia E., Detroit; *B.A. Marketing*

DOUTHIT, Timothy O., Concord; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
DOWD, Timothy A., Montrose; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
DRAGGOO, Kevin L., Perry; *B.A. General Business Administration*
DRURY, Karen A., Bridgeton, MO; *B.A. Accounting*
DUDA, Laurie A., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Travel & Tourism Management*
DULBERG, C. David, Southfield; *B.A. General Business Administration*
DUNCAN, Dee A., Farmington Hills; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*

DUTCHER, Jill A., Warren; *B.A. Accounting*
EDGAR, Pamela K., Grand Blanc; *B.A. Marketing*
EDWARDS, Dennis M., Swartz Creek; *B.A. General Business Administration*
EDWARDS, Robert B. Jr., Durand; *B.A. Accounting*
EISENBERG, Jeffrey L., Southfield; *B.A. Accounting*
EITELBERG, Richard S., Merrick, NY; *B.A. Accounting*
EMENAKER, Arlene A., B.A. *MLM—Purchasing Management*

EMMA, Philipp R., Stanton; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
ENGQUIST, Christian D., Howell; *B.A. Accounting*
ERHARD, Andrew P., Brighton; *B.A. Financial Administration*
ERMIGER, Linda D., Troy; *B.A. Accounting*
ESSIAMBRE, Gayle M., Sterling Heights; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
FANUKA, Mary F., Rochester; *B.A. Marketing*
FARKAS, Thomas A., Moorestown, NJ; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*





FAUST, Melissa B., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
FERNANDES, Luis M., East Lansing; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
FETTIG, Jacqueline R., Spring Lake; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
FILE, Scott T., Vandalia; *B.A. Accounting*
FILUSCH, Joyce A., Evanston, IL; *B.A. Financial Administration*
FISCHER, Scott T., Kentwood; *B.A. Accounting*
FISCHER, Theresa M., Flint; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*

FISHER, Carol B., Southfield; *B.A. Marketing*
FISHER, Kathleen V., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. General Business Administration*
FLAGGS, Tracy R., Detroit; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
FOLD, David K., Binghamton, NY; *B.A. Accounting*
FORWOOD, Sally J., Grand Rapids; *B.A. General Business Administration*
FRASER, Robert D., Livonia; *B.A. Accounting*
FRIEBE, John W., Rochester; *B.A. Marketing*

FRUIN, Michael W., Jamestown, NY; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
FUTERNICK, Frank, Miami, FL; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
GABRIELS, David R., Livonia; *B.A. Financial Administration*
GAINES, Roger L., Roslyn Heights, NY; *B.A. General Business Administration*
GALBREATH, Michelle R., McKinney, TX; *B.A. Accounting*
GALLAGHER, Lynn M., Ann Arbor; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
GARFINKEL, Kenneth I., Oak Park; *M.B.A. Professional Accounting*

GARLOCK, Karen D., Lake Odessa; *B.A. Risk & Insurance*
GARRITY, Jeffrey T., Centerville, OH; *B.A. Accounting*
GARVELINK, Todd K., Birmingham; *B.A. Accounting*
GARVEY, Patrick J. Jr., East Detroit; *B.A. Accounting*
GATTARI, Mark, Fraser; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
GAY, Catherine M., Saginaw; *B.A. Accounting*
GEDIGIAN, Narses C. Jr., Dearborn Heights; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

GEISLER, Willard T. Jr., Lansing; *B.A. Financial Administration*
GERARD, Peter J., Gladstone; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
GESSERT, John W., Ypsilanti; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
GILBERTSON, John T., Birmingham; *B.A. Accounting*
GIROLAMI, Gloria J., St. Clair Shores; *B.A. Financial Administration*
GITLIN, Blake M., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Marketing*
GIVENS, Kevin J., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Marketing*

GLASSMEYER, Lisa C., Berkley; *B.A. General Business Administration*
GLEI, Daniel E., Hillsdale; *B.A. Marketing*
GOODMILLER, Ellen M., Ionia; *B.A. Marketing*
GORDON, Glenda, Coleman; *B.A. Marketing*
GOSLER, James W., Bay City; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
GOTHAM, James P., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
GOULD, Neil E., Lowell; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*

GRAFFIS, Terry A., Scotts; *B.A. Financial Administration*
GRASSE, John M., Mt. Prospect, IL; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
GRAZIOLI, Marlene L., Riverview; *B.A. Accounting*
GREEN, Pamela S., Cincinnati, OH; *B.A. Accounting*
GRODUS, Cynthia S., Newaygo; *B.A. Marketing*
GROSS, Joann M., Grosse Pointe Park; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
GUTSCHOW, Jeffrey A., Monroe; *B.A. General Business Administration*

GUYER, Sarah L., Richland; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
HAHN, Jacqueline K., Owosso; *B.A. Financial Administration*
HAHN, Karen E., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Marketing*
HALL, Henry C., Detroit; *B.A. Accounting*
HALL, Margaret E., Skokie, IL; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
HALL, William J., Clearwater, FL; *B.A. General Business Administration*
HAMMERLE, Annette M., Hart; *B.A. Accounting*

HANIS, Rita E., Royal Oak; *B.A. Accounting*
HANSON, George E., Lansing; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
HARTLEY, John H., Rochester; *B.A. Marketing*
HARVEY, Barbara A., Troy; *B.A. Accounting*
HARWOOD, Phillip B., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Marketing*
HAVLIK, Robert A., Alto; *B.A. Accounting*
HAWTHORNE, David C., Milford; *B.A. Marketing*

3 in a Row, but 1 of a Kind

At only 22 years of age, Judith Stoddart, a senior, has accomplished more than most people hope to achieve in a lifetime. In December, Stoddart became MSU's eleventh recipient of the distinguished Rhodes Scholarship. She is the third successive MSU female to receive the award and the only winner from a Big Ten university.

Winning the scholarship was as much of a surprise for Stoddart as it was a pleasure. She entered the competition simply hoping to have a good time meeting and learning from the other students, never even imagining that she could be a Rhodes Scholar. "I was completely shocked," she explained. Despite Stoddart's modesty, one look at her personal achievements and attributes reveals a student quite worthy of the Rhodes distinction.

Stoddart is an English/French major who recently spent six months studying French and teaching English in Brittany, France. According to her academic advisor in the English department, Alfred Goodson, she has taken a broad program emphasizing literature, as well as economic, linguistics, and the social sciences. But Goodson says, "Her personal qualities go far beyond her academic qualities."

During four years of very challenging course work, Stoddart managed to further develop her extensive background and interest in the humanities outside of the classroom. While in France, she not only became fluent in French, but she learned the language of Brittany (Breton), and she explored Celtic literature and culture. She loves classical music, and playing the piano is a major part of her life. She also enjoys art, especially impressionism.

Aside from these activities, Stoddart wrote for *The State News*, worked with the learning disabled, served as an RA and participated in intramural sports.

Though the academic program and extra-curricular activities at MSU were both extremely pleasing to Stoddart, her first love is the people. She chose the University for its friendly, non-competitive atmosphere and for the diversity of its students.

Stoddart cherishes the chance to return to Europe in the fall for two intensive years of study in comparative literature at Oxford University. She will be working for a Masters of Philosophy in English, and her costs will be completely covered by the scholarship. After that, she will be teaching English at the university level, and she will continue her research in literature. Stoddart decided to teach university students because she wants to "help others get excited" about what she's studying. "You can have a big impact on other people," she said.

—Donna Lussier

HEIDT, Daniel J., Birmingham; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
HEIN, Lawrence D., Livonia; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
HENDERSON, Glenn E., Flint; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
HERMANSON, Ann M., Houston, TX; *B.A. Marketing*
HERRINGTON, Kimberly A., Wixom; *B.A. Marketing*
HERSHMAN, Larry, Pittsburgh, PA; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
HESS, Carol, Wilton, CT; *B.A. General Business Administration*

HIGGINS, Mark A., Grand Rapids; *B.A. General Business Administration Prelaw*
HILL, Patricia A., Drayton Plains; *B.A. Accounting*
HOFFMAN, Todd M., East Lansing; *B.A. Marketing*
HOHMAN, Angela M., Grosse Ile; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
HOHMANN, Kendra J., Stephenson; *B.A. Travel & Tourism Management*
HOLT, Bradley H., East Lansing; *B.A. Marketing*
HOLYCROSS, Julie A., Livonia; *B.A. Accounting*

HORTON, Kathryn L., Wyomissing, PA; *B.A. Financial Administration*
HOSEY, David B., Livonia; *B.A. Marketing*
HOWES, Beverly M., East Lansing; *B.A. General Business Administration*
HOWES, William A., East Lansing; *B.A. Marketing*
HUBER, Ronald M., Wilton, CT; *B.A. Economics*
HUFF, Brian G., Allegan; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
HUFFORD, Donna M., Birmingham; *B.A. Marketing*

HUSTON, David R., Montague; *B.A. Financial Administration*
HUXELL, Amy M., Schaumburg, IL; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
HYLAND, Carol P., Troy; *B.A. Marketing*
ILNICKI, Christine L., Northville; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
INGALLS, Mark D., Okemos; *B.A. General Business Administration*
IRMEN, Thomas L., Maumee, OH; *B.A. Marketing*
IRONSIDE, Sarah, Hastings; *B.A. Accounting*

JACKSON, David S., Ypsilanti; *B.A. Accounting*
JENSEN, Eric K. C., Ann Arbor; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
JOHNSON, Joel J., Monroe; *B.A. Marketing*
JOHNSON, Karin L., New Era; *B.A. Marketing*
JOHNSON, Steve O., Detroit; *B.A. Accounting*
JOHNSON, Virginia A., Livonia; *B.A. Marketing*
JOHNSTON, Mark J., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Accounting*





JUDITH STODDART (center) discusses her achievements and plans for the future at a press conference. Molly Brennan (left) and Dena Skran (right), the two previous winners of the prestigious scholarship, also spoke at the conference.



JONES, Barbara A., Temperance; *B.A. Financial Administration*
JONES, Donna M., Lansing; *B.A. Accounting*
JONES, Lawrence R., Birmingham; *B.A. Marketing*
JOYNER, Julie M., Port Huron; *B.A. Marketing*
JULIAN, Bridget A., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Accounting*
JULIAN, Robert K., Troy; *B.A. Financial Administration*
JUNG, Reinhold A., St. Joseph; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*

JURCAK, Michelle C., Grosse Pointe Shores; *B.A. Accounting*
JUSTUSSON, Scott T., Leland; *B.A. Communication*
KALAF, Kathleen M., Port Huron; *B.A. Marketing*
KALIGIAN, Scott E., Saginaw; *B.A. General Business Administration*
KAPOOR, Atul, New Carrollton, MD; *M.B.A. Hotel Restaurant & Institutional Management*
KARALUS, Mary B., Clarence, NY; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
KASISCHKE, Kurt R., Tawas City; *B.A. Personnel Administration*

KASISCHKE, Sally No., Tawas City; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
KAY, Jeffrey W., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Accounting*
KAZANJIAN, David J., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Marketing*
KELLY, Ann M., Grand Rapids; *B.A. General Business Administration*
KENNEDY, Lynn M., Howell; *B.A. Accounting*
KERASTAS, Eric J., Farmington Hills; *B.A. General Business Administration*
KESNER, Janice L., Farmington Hills; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*

KITCHEN, Laurette L., Rochester; *B.A. Financial Administration*
KITLEY, Karla M., Munith; *B.A. General Business Administration*
KLEIN, Joel D., Southfield; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
KLINGELHOFER, Kathleen A., West Bloomfield; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
KLUTE, Kevin M., Lansing; *B.A. General Business Administration*
KOBASIC, Mary C., Escanaba; *B.A. General Business Administration*
KOCH, Jeffery A., Ann Arbor; *B.S. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

KOCH, Stephen J., St. Clair; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
KOCIS, Susana, Miami, FL; *B.A. Accounting*
KORSON, Mary A., Lake Leelanau; *B.A. Accounting*
KOVANDA, Heidi M., Howell; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
KOWAL, Karen A., Birmingham; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
KRAFT, June E., Greenville; *B.A. Accounting*
KRUEGER, Robert C., Farmington; *M.B.A. Finance*

KRUG, Joni M., North Muskegon; *B.A. Marketing*
KUBIAK, Catherine A., Comstock Park; *B.A. General Business Administration*
KUENZLI, Jolene M., St. Johns; *B.A. Marketing*
KUENZLI, Suzanne H., Manistee; *B.A. Marketing*
KUHLMAN, William R., Berkley; *B.A. Accounting*
KUNDROCK, Jayne L., Lansing; *B.A. General Business Administration*
KURZ, Karl E., Detroit; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

KUUTTILA, Amy L., Livonia; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
KWAN, Anita M., Kowloon, HK; *B.S. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
LAIRD, Michael J., Battle Creek; *B.A. General Business Administration*
LAKE, David M., Grand Blanc; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
LAMBKE, Mary P., Naperville, IL; *B.A. Marketing*
LANCASTER, Julia L., Kalamazoo; *B.A. General Business Administration*
LANE, Cynthine D., Detroit; *B.A. Marketing*

LANG, Mary L., Royal Oak; *B.A. Accounting*
LAWLIS, Margaret M., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Accounting*
LEAHY, Nancy E., Midland; *B.A. Marketing*
LEETE, Richard W., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Accounting*
LEMAY, Bernard J., Bridgeport, CT; *B.A. Accounting*
LENDERINK, Laurie A., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Marketing*
LEPLER, Lorraine R., Syosset, NY; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

LESSON, Kenneth G., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Accounting*
LEVINE, Daniel F., Southfield; *B.A. Marketing*
LEVINSON, Bruce A., Rochester, NY; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
LEWANDOWSKI, Eric J., East Lansing; *B.A. Marketing*
LIDSTROM, Linda L., Clarkston; *B.A. General Business Administration*
LIFSITZ, David M., Newton, MA; *B.A. Marketing*
LIFTON, Allen R., West Bloomfield; *B.A. General Business Administration*

LINCK, Joseph P., Muskegon; *B.A. Accounting*
LINDOW, Paul E., St. Clair Shores; *B.A. Accounting*
LINKLATER, Joseph C., Birmingham; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
LINN, Gregg A., Southfield; *B.A. Accounting*
LISICK, Karen A., Williamsville, NY; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
LONG, David J., West Bloomfield; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
LOVETT, Jane E., Hudsonville; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*

LOWENTHAL, Marc A., Oak Park; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
LUTTIG, Linda A., St. Johns; *B.A. Marketing*
MACKLE, Leila A., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Marketing*
MACKSOOD, John D., Flint; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
MACLEOD, Mary A., Detroit; B.A. Accounting
MAGUIRE, Gary A., Dearborn; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
MAHER, Mary B., Detroit; *B.A. Marketing*

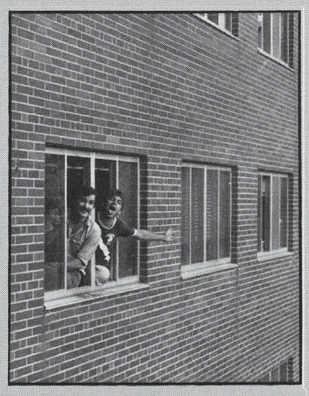
MAHONEY, John F., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Accounting*
MAITRE, Michael S., Swartz Creek; *B.A. MLM—Transportatin Management*
MANCUSO, Edwin J., Rochester; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
MANKO, Dennis S., Pontiac; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
MARABEAS, Peter L., Dearborn Heights; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
MARLETTE, Kelly M., Rochester; *B.A. Marketing*
MARR, Diane M., Byron; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*

MARSACK, Allan A. Jr., Grosse Pointe Woods; B.A. Accounting
MARSCHNER, Eric C., Royal Oak; *B.A. Materials & Logistics Management*
MARSHALL, Richard H. II, Bowie, MD; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
MARTIN, Lori L., Livonia; *B.A. Marketing*
MARVIN, Timothy A., Oneida, NY; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
MASON, Diana M., Rochester; *B.A. Marketing*
MATSUNAGA, Tamao, Yokkaichi—City; *M.B.A. Marketing*

MAXSON, Robert L., Coldwater; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
MAXWELL, David C., Birmingham; *B.A. General Business Administration*
MAY, Adam L., Needham, MA; *B.A. General Business Administration Prelaw*
MAY, Anthony G., Rochester; *B.A. Marketing*
MAZUR, Judy A., Trenton; *B.A. Accounting*
MCAULIFFE, Patricia, Livonia; *B.S. Accounting*
MCDERMOTT, Douglas D., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Marketing*







Jason Whalen

DO IT IN THE DORM.

The Residence Hall Association made a big pitch to get students back in the dorm this year, and it seemed to work, as more students than ever signed up to live in the halls. For some students however, the dorm room just doesn't provide all the requirements, so they resort to hanging out windows and searching out quiet spots.



MCFARLAND, Mary E., Essexville; *B.A. General Business Administration*
MCGILL, Gabrielle D., Flint; *B.A. Marketing*
MCHALE, Edward G. III, Newark, NY; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
MCKENZIE, Mark M., Livonia; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
MCKERR, Thomas A., East Lansing; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
MCKILLOP, Gordon L., Novi; *B.A. Accounting*
MCKINNON, James J., East Lansing; *B.A. General Business Administration*

MCWILLIAMS, James C., Palatine, IL; *B.A. Financial Administration*
MEAD, William G., Okemos; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
MEDINIS, Richard J., Troy; *B.A. General Business Administration*
MEINECKE, James N., Millington; *B.A. General Business Administration Prelaw*
MEISEL, Janet R., Saginaw; *B.A. Financial Administration*
MEISEL, Mark J., Saginaw; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
MERCHANT, Jeffrey B., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*

MERGLE, Christopher A., Elk Grove Village, IL; *B.A. Financial Administration*
MEYERS, William C., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Marketing*
MIDDLETON, Susia M., Lansing; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
MIKKELSEN, Sandra G., Birmingham; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
MILAN, Deamaire L., River Rouge; *B.A. General Business Administration*
MILLER, Cynthia L., Southfield; *B.A. Marketing*
MILLER, James L., Dallas, TX; *B.A. Financial Administration*

MILLER, Jane A., Dimondale; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
MILLER, Martha A., West Bloomfield; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
MILLER, Sara L., Battle Creek; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
MILLING, Richard C., Wilmette, IL; *B.A. Economics*
MINOR, Brian W., St. Clair Shores; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
MITCHELL, Robert D., Farmington; *B.A. Marketing*
MITCHENER, Martha L., Port Huron; *B.A. Marketing*

MOHR, Arthur, West Bloomfield; *B.A. General Business*
MOHR, Jeffrey P., Essexville; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
MONROE, Suzanne L., Wayland; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
MOONEY, Mark D., Okemos; *M.B.A. Finance*
MORGAN, Jeanne E., New Lenox, IL; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
MORGAN, Mark H., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
MORTENSEN, Denise J., Marlboro, MA; *B.S. Travel & Tourism Management*

MOTSCHENBACHER, Garth, Flushing; *B.A. Financial Administration*
MUELLER, Laura V., Livonia; *B.A. Accounting*
MUELLER, Mark H., Reese; *B.A. General Business Administration*
MULHOLLAND, Sue, Barrington, IL; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
MUNDAY, Michelle L., Troy; *B.A. Marketing*
MYERS, Rodman J., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Accounting*
NAURATO, Antonetta T., Livonia; *B.A. Personnel Administration*

NELSON, Robert F., Flint; *B.A. Marketing*
NICHOLS, Eric P., Royal Oak; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
NIEMAN, Susan M., Coldwater; *B.A. Materials & Logistics Management*
NITZKIN, G. Daniel, Southfield; *B.A. Accounting*

What are we going to do tonight?

Remember this: freshman year and you've just finished reading *Of Mice and Men* for ATL. You want to go out but, like most college students, your funds are limited. What can you do? Where can you go? How do you know where to find the best specials?

By your senior year, you've learned how to get by with little or no studying, and, of course, you know a great place to go *every* night of the week.

In high school, you probably never dreamed you'd go out on a Monday night. But with Mac's bar offering pitchers for $1.50, how could you refuse? "At Mac's you can really let yourself go as long as you follow the dress code . . . old jeans and t-shirt, and dirty tennis shoes," Jim Coury, a marketing senior, said. "Besides, they've got the greatest jukebox in the universe."

Now, way back when, the place to be on Tuesday nights was Dooley's. Dime night just couldn't be beat—the long lines could—but not the price. But, alas, the bands gave way to stereo and Dooley's became Sensations. Still the hottest place to be on a Tuesday night, Sensations' Tuesday night special is "Tall Blonde Night," with longneck bottles of Miller for 95 cents and free cover charge. "At Sensations, once you get in," said Ann Marie Hermanson, business senior, "the people are great."

Wednesday . . . what's so wonderful about Wednesday's at MSU? Player's Club, that's what! "You always see everyone you've ever known," Jodi Fodor, a resident assistant in Wonders Hall, said. "If you don't mind the sauna-like atmosphere, the dancing is fantastic." And with Player's Club offering 10-cent glasses and 40-cent pitchers of beer, why go any place else?

How would you like to go dancing with half of Michigan State University? If you've ever been to the Outer Limits on a Thursday night, you've probably done that. Quart night is one of the most favorite Outer Limits attractions.

Thank God It's Friday!!! Isn't that what life's all about? Working hard all week just for the weekend? With all the great T.G. specials, it is worth the wait. Well, now that it's finally here, why limit yourself to one place? How about a 2-for-1 at Bilbo's, or Dooley's? Or what about "Dollar Day" at Rick's American Cafe ($1.00 pitchers, $1.00 drinks, $1.00 cover charge)? Or what about free pizza and snacks at the Outer Limits? Or $2.00 specialty drinks at Olga's Back Porch?

Saturday night is not always the best night to hit the bars of East Lansing. House and apartment parties are usually the order of the evening.

On Sunday, after a long hard week of classes, studying and going out every night, you're really to take advantage of the area dining bargains. Why not try all-you-can-eat spaghetti at the Riviera Cafe or Spat'z Place? What about that delicious Dooley's Pizza for half price?

All you have to do is look and experiment and you can find dozens of great places with great specials. And then on Monday, you can start all over again. ***—Elizabeth L. Brown***



Dan Broughton

Eric Spector



Dan Broughton



RICK'S, OLGA'S, P.T. O'Malley's, Bunches, or Bilbo's—no matter where students go to drink they have a fantastic time due to the cozy atmospheres and great specials.



NOVAK, Thomas B., Saginaw; *B.A. Accounting*
NYQUIST, James E., Perry; *B.A. Accounting*
OCHMAN, Patricia A., Canton; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
O'CONNOR, Kevin P., Rochester; *B.A. Accounting*
OKWUANASO, Kate O., East Lansing; *B.A. Economics*
ORTALE, Steven C., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Marketing*
PAGLIONE, Patricia M., Rochester; *B.A. Personnel Administration*

PALUMBO, Nicolina A., Fraser; *B.A. Financial Administration*
PARKER, Lisa M., Ypsilanti; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
PARKS, Jeanne K., Muskegon; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
PASTULA, Thomas G., Williamston; *B.A. Accounting*
PEPIN, Gerald J. III, Escanaba; *B.A. Accounting*
PERNICK, Lisa K., Livonia; *B.A. Accounting*
PETER, Julia M., Harper Woods; *B.A. Personnel Administration*

PETERS, Theresa L., Springport; *B.A. Financial Administration*
PFEIL, Jane L., Arlington, VA; *B.A. Accounting*
PHELAN, Karen I., Lansing; *B.A. Accounting*
PHOTIOU, Marian C., Grand Blanc; *B.A. Financial Administration*
PICKERING, Keith F., Grosse Ile; *B.A. Marketing*
PIPER, Karen R., Wyoming; *B.A. General Business Administration*
PLUTSCHUCK, Kyle J., Utica; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*

POHL, Phyllis R., Fowler; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
POISSON, Brian J., Davison; *B.A. Accounting*
POONAWALA, Karim, Poona, India; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
PORRITT, Scott D., Pontiac; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
POSHEK, James A. II, Old Portage, IN; *B.A. Marketing*
POTOCNIK, Kelly K., Bay City; *B.A. Marketing*
PRIEHS, Martha L., Plymouth; *B.A. Personnel Administration*

PRINDLE, Nancy L., Swartz Creek; *B.A. Materials & Logistics Management*
PROCOPIO, Guy D., Fraser; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
PROPER, Laura J., Romeo; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
PURSIFULL, Marjorie A., Traverse City; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
RABOTNICK, Howard D., Southfield; *B.A. Marketing*
RAKES, Susan C., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Marketing*
RALPH, Donna M., Livonia; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*

RANDAZZO, Christopher, Wyandotte; *B.A. Marketing*
RAPSON, Ronald W., Royal Oak; *B.A. Accounting*
REDMAN, Mark A., Birmingham; *B.A. Accounting*
REESER, Patricia A., Mason; *B.A. General Business Administration*
REID, Craig A., Southfield; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
REINER, Andrew E., Southfield; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
REINHEIMER, Mark E., DeWitt, NY; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

RIBA, Michael S., Arlington Heights, IL; *B.A. Marketing*
RICH, Gregory F., Westland; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
RICHARDSON, Mitzi L., Farmington; *B.A. Accounting*
RIEDEL, Mark, East Amherst, NY; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
RINGLER, Michael W., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Accounting*
RIORDAN, Thomas J., Lansing; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
RIZZARDI, James, Mio; *B.A. Accounting*

RIZZO, Daniel C. Jr., Camillus, NY; *B.A. Accounting*
ROBERTS, Timothy E., Ypsilanti; *B.A. Financial Administration*
ROBERTSON, James A., Royal Oak; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
ROBINSON, Mark E., Milford; *B.A. Accounting*
ROBINSON, Sheri S., Muskegon; *B.A. Marketing*
ROGERS, Mark J., Dearborn Heights; *B.A. Marketing*
ROMEU, Kathleen A., St. Joseph; *B.A. General Business Administration*

ROSATI, Pamela M., Monroe; *B.A. Marketing*
ROSEN, Keith S., Southfield; *B.A. Accounting*
ROSENAU, Martin W. III, Detroit; *B.A. General Business Administration*
ROSGA, Richard A., Bangon; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
ROSSLER, Peter H., A-1120 Wien 12, Vienna; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
ROWLING, James A., Lexington; *B.A. Accounting*
ROY, Lisa R. E., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

ROY, Michelle R., Danielson, CT; *B.A. Accounting*
RUSSO, John S., Madison Heights; *B.A. Financial Administration*
RUZA, Steven B., Southfield; *B.A. Accounting*
RYSKAMP, Patrick J., Spring Lake; *B.A. Marketing*
SABISTON, Michael A., Sterling Heights; *B.A. Accounting*
SAKER, Steven J., Lansing; *B.A. Materials & Logistics Management*
SAMULSKI, Maureen K., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Accounting*

SAWYERS, John H., Waterford; *B.A. Accounting*
SCHAFER, Kelly L., Essexville; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
SCHARSCHMIDT, Kara J., Modesto, CA; *B.A. Marketing*
SCHLOTTMAN, Brian A., Royal Oak; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
SCHLUETER, Karen M., Elgin, IL; *B.A. Accounting*
SCHMID, Hans C., Miami, FL; *B.A. Accounting*
SCHOCH, Julie A., Northville; *B.A. Accounting*

SCHUBOT, Brian T., Franklin; *B.A. Marketing*
SCHULER, Melanie L., Gladwin; *B.A. Accounting*
SEAY, Ann M., Trenton; *B.A. Financial Administration*
SEBOLD, Gary C., Dearborn; *B.A. Accounting*
SECKER, Dawn R., Findlay, OH; *B.A. Marketing*
SEIDEL, Margaret L., Royal Oak; *B.A. Marketing*
SHAPIRO, Mark D., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Accounting*

SHEPPARD, Michael J., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
SHERMAN, Sandra G., Rochester; *B.A. Accounting*
SHIRLEY, Richard E., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Marketing*
SILK, Kathleen A., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
SIMON, Ronald P., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Accounting*
SLATER, Michael T., Eugene, OR; *B.A. Accounting*
SMITH, Brian C., Livonia; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*

SMITH, Deborah F., East Lansing; *B.A. Business Education*
SMITH, Joyann C., Williamston; *B.A. Accounting*
SMITH, Leslie E., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Marketing*
SMITH, Mark D., Ann Arbor; *B.A. General Business Administration*
SMITH, Maye E., Chicago, IL; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
SMITH, Sally J., Bridgeport; *B.A. Marketing*
SOULE, David M., Portage; *B.A. Personnel Administration*

SPADAFORA, Maria T., Warren; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
SPEICHER, Michael W., Cos Cob, CT; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
SPIGARELLI, Christine L., Northville; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
SREDZINSKI, Sandra T., Howell; *B.A. Financial Administration*
STACEY, Brenda L., Greenville; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
STANLEY, Todd A., Battle Creek; *B.A. Economics*
STARR, Janice R., Birmingham; *B.A. Marketing*

STEEBY, Richard E. Jr., Ypsilanti; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
STEPHAN, Jennifer A., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
STEVENS, Bradley D., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Accounting*
STEVENS, Dara L., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Financial Administration*
STEVENS, Gary A., Parchment; *B.A. Economics*
STEVENS, James Q. III, Newton, MA; *B.A. General Business Administration*
STEVENSON, Bradley A., Rochester; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*

STEVENSON, Paul E., Plymouth; *B.A. Accounting*
STIEBER, Scot A., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
STIEBER, Thomas D., Warren; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
STRAFFON, Peter A., Shaker Heights, OH; *B.A. Financial Administration*
STROEBEL, Susan D., Saginaw; *B.A. Food Systems Economics & Management*
STYNES, Suzanne E., Livonia; *B.A. Accounting*
SUDBAY, Stephen C., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Marketing*

SUEVER, Debra K., Quincy; *B.A. Accounting*
SULLIVAN, Matthew P., Highland, NY; *B.A. Economics*
SUMINSKI, Susan J., Grosse Pointe Park; *B.A. General Business Administration Prelaw*
SUTHERBY, Kevin G., Leonard; *B.A. Accounting*
SWARTHOUT, Susan D., Paris, IL; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
SZYMANSKI, Roslyn S., Port Austin; *B.A. Accounting*
TATE, Lori A., Hart; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*





TAYLOR, Michael J., Holt; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
TERRY, Peter J., Dearborn; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
TESHICH, Kathryn J., Sterling Heights; *B.A. Accounting*
THOMAS, Donna L., St. Clair Shores; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
THORNE, John S., Warren; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
TIMMER, David M., Muskegon; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
TOD, Laura A., Plymouth; *B.A. Marketing*

TOOHEY, Timothy J., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Marketing*
TOWNSEND, Jack W., Marshall; *B.A. Marketing*
TRAVERSE, Neil G., Kentwood; *B.A. Marketing*
TREBING, David M., Lansing; *B.A. Marketing*
TREMONTI, Linda A., Roswell, GA; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
TUBBS, Richard W., Troy; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
TURSAK, Judith K., Morenci; *B.A. Accounting*

TWOMLEY, Jeffrey L., Berrien Springs; *B.A. Financial Administration*
ULRICH, Nancy A., Vicksburg; *B.A. Food Systems Economics & Management*
UNDERWOOD, Karen L., Hamilton, OH; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
URBAN, Victoria L., Tecumseh; *B.A. General Business Administration*
VAN ALSBURG, Lisa K., Fort Collins, CO; *B.A. General Business Administration*
VAN BUREN, Scot M., DeWitt; *B.A. Accounting*
VANDER WAL, Dennis E., Allendale; *B.A. Accounting*

VAN HAREN, Julie M., Ypsilanti; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
VARNER, Michael L., Roscommon; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
VARNER, Ruth M., Roscommon; *B.A. Personnel Administration*
VILTER, Paul E., Rochester; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
VINCENT, Chad T., East Lansing; *B.A. Financial Administration*
VIVIANO, Elizabeth M., St. Clair Shores; B.A. Accounting
VIZENA, Lynn R., Brighton; *B.A. Accounting*

VONFOERSTER, Kathleen, Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Marketing*
WALCZAK, Leslie A., South Holland, IL; *B.A. Travel & Tourism Management*
WALKER, Julie M., Royal Oak; *B.A. Accounting*
WALKER, Thomas N., Midland; *B.A. Accounting*
WALSH, Catherine M., Utica; *B.A. Accounting*
WANCOUR, Mary A., St. Clair Shores; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
WARRILOW, Anthony G., Pontiac; *B.A. Accounting*

WATKINS, Laura J., Brooklyn; *B.A. Marketing*
WECHSLER, Laura E., Fairfax, VA; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
WEERTMAN, Janet C., Franklin; *B.A. Financial Administration*
WELFORD, Bruce A., West Bloomfield; *B.A. General Business Administration*
WESTPHAL, Lori S., Northville; *B.A. Accounting*
WHALEN, Ann M., East Bethany, NY; *B.A. Accounting*
WHEELER, Shelly A., Sterling Heights; *B.A. Office Administration*

WHITE, Jeffrey W., Farmington Hills; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
WILDEMAN, Sheila K., Niles; *B.A. Accounting*
WILLIAMS, Charles K., Hastings; *B.A. MLM—Operations Management*
WILLIAMS, Sharon E., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Accounting*
WILSIE, Susan K., Caro; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
WILSON, Debbie, Flint; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
WILSON, Gwendolyn R., Miles City; *B.A. Accounting*

WISNER, Bernard J., Rochester; *B.A. General Business Administration*
WOJTOWICZ, Brad M., Detroit; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
WOLOSZYNSKI, Janeen, Dearborn; *B.A. Hotel & Restaurant Management*
WOOTON, John R., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. General Business Administration Prelaw*
WORLEY, Paul A., Livonia; *B.A. MLM—Transportation Management*
WORONOFF, Steven J., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Accounting*
YOUNGS, Peter E., Eaton Rapids; *B.A. Accounting*

ZELINSKE, John A., Allen Park; *B.A. Accounting*
ZEMAN, Paul E., Grand Rapids; *B.A. MLM—Purchasing Management*
ZETYE, Laura B., Troy; *B.A. Financial Administration*
ZIMMERMAN, Nancy E., Fowlerville; *B.A. General Business Administration*
ZINNER, Jeanne L., Monroe; *B.A. Accounting*
ZYGMONTOWICZ, John L., Utica; *B.A. General Business Administration Prelaw*
ZYLSTRA, Robert L., Hudsonville; *B.A. Marketing*



Jamie DePolo

College of Communication Arts & Sciences

The College of Communication Arts and Sciences is made up of five different schools: journalism, advertising, communications, telecommunications and speech and audiology. In the fairly new Communication Arts Building, the schools are all under one roof and have some of the most up-to-date equipment available. Journalism students can write and edit on video display terminals, an advantage in today's job market, as most newsrooms are totally electronic. Telecommunications students have editing decks and sound studios that are better equipped than some radio and television stations. The building also houses WKAR, the classical music station and WKAR television, broadcasting on channel 23.

ABRAMSON, Kate E., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Advertising*
ADAMS, Bobbie C. II, Haslett; *B.A. Communication*
ADLER, Scott C., Plymouth; *B.A. Journalism*
AGGE, John A., Westland; *B.A. Communication*
AKMAN, Lale, Farmington Hills; *B.A. Telecommunication*
ALBOSTA, Karen, Troy; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
ANDERSON, Lynn C., Rocky River, OH; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*

ANDERSON, Sherry L., Milan; *B.A. Telecommunications*
ANDREWS, Christopher E., Livonia; *B.A. Telecommunication*
ASHLAND, Judith A., Lansing; *B.A. Communication*
BAKER, Suzanne M., Livonia Park; *B.A. Journalism*
BAKONYI, Susan M., Troy; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
BALDWIN, George E., Charlevoix; *B.A. Telecommunication*
BANKS, Elizabeth S., Clarence, NY; *B.A. Communication*

BANNON, Victoria A., Livonia; *B.A. Communication*
BARANSKI, Susan M., Troy; *B.A. Telecommunication*
BARNETT, Dale J., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Advertising*
BARTLETT, Gerry A., Stillwater, OK; *B.A. Communication*
BASFORD, Carole L., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Communication*
BECKER, Debra C., Doylestown, PA; *B.A. Advertising*
BECKER, Kelly L., Algonquin, IL; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*

BEEBE, Ann M., Port Huron; *B.A. Journalism*
BENOVIC, Marc S., Southfield; *B.A. Telecommunication*
BENTGEN, Catherine L., St. Ignace; *B.A. Telecommunication*
BERNECKER, Lynn C., Grand Blanc; *B.A. Telecommunication*
BERTSCH, Lawrence J., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Advertising*
BIRD, Patrick D., Spring Lake; *B.A. Communication*
BLOYE, Dawna L., Howell; *B.A. Advertising*





BOBLITT, Thomas J., East Lansing; *B.A. Telecommunication*
BOESCH, Alison P., East Lansing; *B.A. Journalism*
BOITOS, Deborah A., Troy; *B.A. Advertising*
BOURDO, Mark A., Beulah; *B.A. Advertising*
BOYD, Kenneth E., Northville; *B.A. Communication*
BOYES, Karlene K., Lansing; *B.A. Telecommunication*
BRABANT, Philip J., Royal Oak; *B.A. Telecommunication*

BRANHAM, Shannon E., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Communication*
BRENNAN, Kerry J., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Advertising*
BREWCZAK, Nancy L., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Journalism*
BREY, Jarl J., Plainwell; *B.A. Advertising*
BRIDGES, Karen L., Walled Lake; *B.A. Advertising*
BROOKS, William D., Houghton Lake Heights; *B.A. Journalism*
BROWN, Elizabeth L., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Journalism*

BROWN, Jacqueline, Detroit; *B.A. Communication*
BROWN, Rita J., Jackson; *B.A. Journalism*
BUCK, Bettina L., North Adams; *B.A. Advertising*
BUCKLEY, Diane M., Pittsburgh, PA; *B.A. Advertising*
BURTLEY, Darlla M., Ypsilanti; *B.A. Telecommunication*
BYRSKI, Mary A., Flushing; *B.A. Communication*
CALLAHAN, Peter G., West Hempstead, NY; *B.A. Telecommunication*

CAMPBELL, Andrea C., Fraser; *B.A. Telecommunication*
CAPLING, Sandra K., Harbor Beach; *B.A. Communication*
CAPPO, Karen J., Rochester; *B.A. Telecommunication*
CARI, William J., Haslett; *B.A. Journalism*
CARLINI, Victoria J., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Communication*
CARLSON, Linda S., Sandy, UT; *B.A. Communication*
CARR, Patrice, Birmingham; *B.A. Communication*

CASE, Janae K., Clarkston; *B.A. Advertising*
CASEY, Mary J., Pontiac; *B.A. Communication*
CASEY, Michele A., Rochester; *B.A. Communication*
CASH, Maureen T., Warren; *B.A. Advertising*
CAVICCHIO, Maria E., Philadelphia, PA; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
CHAMBERLIN, Eleanor E., Monroe; *B.A. Advertising*
CHIPMAN, Diann L., Orleans; *B.A. Advertising*

CHRITE, Susan H., Detroit; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
CHURELLA, Melanie E., Northville; *B.A. Communication*
CLACK, Patrick M., Redford; *B.A. Telecommunication*
CLARK, Beth E., Wayne; *B.A. Communication*
CLARK, Gerald M., Lansing; *B.A. Advertising*
CLARK, Judy M., Milford; *B.A. Advertising*
CLARK, Lesley M., Ft. Lauderdale, FL; *B.A. Telecommunication*

CLAUSING, Raymond F., Dunellen, NJ; *B.A. Telecommunication*
CLISSOLD, Christine L., Royal Oak; *B.A. Journalism*
COLLINS, Kelly L., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Communication*
COMPEAU, Diane R., Alpena; *B.A. Journalism*
CONLON, James J., Birmingham; *B.A. Advertising*
COOK, Bradley H., Greenville; *B.A. Advertising*
COREY, Rosemary T., Birmingham; *B.A. Advertising*

COSME, Elaine, Blissfield; *B.A. Advertising*
COUSINO, Lisa L., Wyandotte; *B.A. Telecommunication*
COX, Mary F., Dearborn Heights; *B.A. Advertising*
CREER, Jean L., East Lansing; *B.A. Speech Pathology*
CRISTINI, Michealene, Troy; *B.A. Telecommunication*
CROWELL, Dawn K., Detroit; *B.A. Telecommunication*
CROWLEY, Kathleen M., Jackson; *B.A. Advertising*

CURRY, Clarence W., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Telecommunications*
DAMRON, Nancy A., South Lyon; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
DAVIS, Robbin, Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Advertising*
DAWES, Michele L., Flushing; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
DEMING, Mark R., Saginaw; *B.A. Journalism*
DENTON, George J., Taylor; *B.A. Telecommunication*
DEPOLO, Jamie M., Utica; *B.A. Journalism*

DERUPA, Marci L., Trenton; *B.A. Journalism*
DEWITT, Kennan M., Ferndale; *B.A. Communication*
DIETRICH, Charles M., Lansing; *B.A. Telecommunication*
DISTEL, Elizabeth M., Gaylord; *B.A. Advertising*
DITOMMASO, Robert S., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Advertising*
DOOLEY, Teresa A., Detroit; *B.A. Communication*
DOWNS, Julie M., Livonia; *B.A. Advertising*

DOWSE, Dlorah E., Farmington; *B.A. Advertising*
DOYLE, Cynthia E., Grand Ledge; *B.A. Communication*
DOYLE, Suzanne M., Novi; *B.A. Communication*
DUDA, Thomas J., Warren; *B.A. Advertising*
DUNCAN, Deborah, Berkley; *B.A. Advertising*
DUNCAN, Thomas M., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Advertising*
EBERBACH, Carol L., Comstock Park; *B.A. Journalism*

EDWARDS, Patricia A., Birmingham; *B.A. Advertising*
EICHLER, Jay, Southfield; *B.A. Psychology*
ELLIOT, Shelagh J., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Telecommunication*
ELLWOOD, Brian D., Durand; *B.A. Telecommunication*
ENERSON, Sarah J., Hudson; *B.A. Communication*
ENGEL, Peter W., Okemos; *B.A. Telecommunication*
ENGLISH, Maureen L., Richland; *B.A. Communication*

ERDMAN, Steven M., Franklin; *B.A. Advertising*
EVANS, Marjorie J., Bellaire; *B.A. Journalism*
EWEN, Christina L., Royal Oak; *B.A. Communication*
FARRIS, Gina M., Lansing; *B.A. Communication*
FEENEY, Kathleen A., Traverse City; *B.A. Communication*
FEENEY, Patrick K. M., Traverse City; *B.A. Communication*
FELOSAK, Deborah, Sterling Heights; *B.A. Telecommunication*



Cindy Simpson



SAFE
Works for Peace-filled Future

SAFE began in the fall of 1982 as Students for Arms Freeze Education. At that time the nuclear weapons freeze proposal was on the ballot in Michigan, so a group of people from the University community gathered to work for its passage. In the fall of 1983, SAFE changed its name to Students Acting for the Future of the Earth which reflects the broadening range of SAFE's interests. Still working for the nuclear freeze, SAFE now encompasses disarmament, peace and justice concerns, realizing the two must work hand in hand.

The strength of the organization is in its style

continued



FERGUSON, Kimberly S., West Branch; *B.A. Advertising*
FERRIS, Dean W., Rochester, NY; *B.A. Communication*
FETTERS, Matthew W., East Lansing; *B.A. Telecommunication*
FISHER, Donna M., Royal Oak; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
FITZMAURICE, Judy A., Wheaton, IL; *B.A. Communication*
FLACK, Maria C., Detroit; *B.A. Communication/Psychology*
FORDHAM, Cynthia A., Tonawanda, NY; *B.A. Journalism*

FORSYTH, Bonnie M., Pontiac; *B.A. Journalism*
FOUST, Alice J., Jackson; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
FRASER, Julianne, Westland; *B.A. Advertising*
FREDAL, Mary S., Utica; *B.A. Advertising*
FREUNDL, Edward W., Jackson; *B.A. Communication*
FREY, Karen A., Niles; *B.A. Telecommunication*
FULTON, John E., Vicksburg; *B.A. Advertising*

FUNK, Elizabeth M., Des Plaines, IL; *B.A. Advertising*
GABLE, Stephen E., Okemos; *B.A. Communication*
GAONA, Evamarie, Jackson; *B.A. Telecommunication*
GARTNER, Judy A., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*
GATES, Anthony B., Detour Village; *B.A. Telecommunications*
GATES, David L., Lansing; *B.A. Telecommunication*
GEISSLER, Janet L., Upper St. Clair, PA; *B.A. Journalism*

GERKS, Richard G. Jr., Lake Odessa; *B.A. Journalism*
GERMAIN, Marci A., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Advertising*
GILL, Robyn L., Jackson; *B.A. Advertising*
GLENN, Kristi I., Detroit; *B.A. Advertising*
GOLDBERG, Bryan P., Dewitt, NY; *B.A. Telecommunication*
GOLLING, Brooke H., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Communication*
GOULD, Carin V., Dowagiac; *B.A. Communication*

of operation. Their operation reflects the ideals of nonviolence and democracy, using consensus rather than majority rule. Everyone must accept a proposal before it will be adopted. This process insures respect for all persons' views, rather than dividing the group into winners and losers. Also, the facilitating responsibility is rotated among the participants for the bi-monthly meetings. The operational style of the group is a sort of model of how societies could relate, on a local or international level. "When we do move, we're all together. Everyone is considered a valuable member," said Paul Tinkerhess.

The group believes it is worthwhile to start small and be as caring and consistent as possible, while maintaining a peaceful, nonviolent position. "Making peace in a peaceful way" is a characteristic slogan of the members. Since the start of SAFE, the members have been very active in educating the public and inspiring action in the community. Their most well known activities are the monthly peace vigils on the Farm Lane Bridge held on the first working day of the month at noon, when the University's civil defense sirens are tested. These vigils have been constant since the group's beginning. At the March 1 vigil, a report by astronomer Carl Sagan was read. Sagan recently concluded that detonation of even a small percentage of the world's nuclear arsenals would cause catastrophic destruction of the Earth's atmosphere which would render the entire planet virtually uninhabitable. At the vigil, the participants also released red balloons, as in the song "99 Red Balloons" by Nena. The song reflects the concerns of young people in West Germany who do not want the United States to deploy new Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe.

There is a very strong sentiment in West Germany toward the arms race, which was partly reflected in the fall when West German students on campus gave a presentation in Case Hall which was sponsored by SAFE. Through speakers and the showing of a film, they gave the perspective of many West German citizens who are opposed to the arms race.

SAFE's next major accomplishment was in peacefully protesting the work done at the Williams International plant in Walled Lake. Williams is the producer of the majority of the engines for the Cruise missiles. On the weekend of November 25 members of the group walked from the MSU Union to the Williams plant in Walled Lake, 65 miles, staying overnight in Webberville and Brighton. This supplemented the week long "Covenant for Peace" protest at the plant. Along the way, the walkers received a lot of press coverage, while having the opportunity to educate people outside of the MSU/East Lansing area. In February, when Williams International was interviewing on campus, SAFE held a peaceful protest outside of the Student Services Building to remind students of the morality involved in working for a weapons manufacturer. this also brought to people's attention the fact that nuclear weapons components are being produced practically in "their own backyard."

Last year, SAFE hosted a series of educationally oriented peace talks which included presentations and speakers from different peace and justice groups. This year, members travelled to Ann Arbor in support of University of Michigan students who were protesting the University's military involvement. When "The Day After" was shown on television, SAFE also organized about 10 groups around campus for discussion following the film. Earlier in the year, they participated in the U.N. Day parade and held a midnight vigil at Beaumont Tower the night before.

SAFE's global interests extend beyond those of the arms race. They are helping the Nicaraguan economy by importing coffee from Nicaragua via Holland, even through there is a United States embargo against Nicaraguan products. The idea conveyed here is to "think globally, act locally."

Within the base group, a few committees have been formed. One such committee was established to research military contracts at MSU. Publius, another committee, writes letters to the editor and viewpoint sections of newspapers on various peace and justice issues. Another committee is involved with the Campbell's products boycott, which was initiated as a result of unfair labor practices on the part of the company.

The ultimate goal of SAFE is to move away from the path of war and toward the path of peace. Educating the MSU community and inspiring local action against the arms race are steps toward this goal. Whether or not their accomplishments are measurable as such, their satisfaction stems from being able to act for the future of the earth.

—Michele Ferenchick

MEMBERS OF SAFE sing at a rally in front of Beaumont Tower, after which they marched to the Student Services Building to protest Williams International inerviewing on campus.

GRAY, Stephen E., Washington; *B.A. Communication*
GREEN, Bert J., Ann Arbor; *B.A. Communication*
GRIFFIN, Donna M., Holly; *B.A. Advertising*
GRINBERG, Jill, Pittsburgh, PA; *B.A. Communication*
GRISCAVAGE, David J., Clearwater, FL; *B.A. Advertising*
GRISWOLD, Bonnie S., Westlake, OH; *B.A. Advertising*
GROSS, Lindsay E., Southfield; *B.A. Communication*

GROSSMAN, Lisa B., Niagara Falls, NY; *B.A. Advertising*
GUCWA, Bernice A., Warren; *B.A. Advertising*
GUERRO, Kelly A., Livonia; *B.A. Advertising*
GUEVARA, Alexander J., Dearborn; *B.S. Marketing*
GUNN, Kimberly M., Detroit; *B.A. Telecommunication*
GUTIERREZ, Trinidad, Lansing; *B.A. Communication*
HALABE, Aaron E., Livonia; *B.A. Advertising*

HAMILTON, Carol L., Detroit; *B.A. Advertising*
HARDY, Nancy G., Mason; *B.A. Telecommunication*
HEIDEN, Cheryl K., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Communication*
HEPBURN, Neil W., Birmingham; *B.A. Advertising*
HERREMANS, Shelly K., Belmont; *B.A. Telecommunication*
HERRICK, Jeryl L., Chelsea; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
HETZMAN, Brian J., Alma; *B.A. Telecommunication*

HOESL, Lori S., Grand Ledge; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
HOETING, John A., Grosse Pointe Park; *B.A. Advertising*
HOFFMAN, Tracy S., Catlin, IL; *B.A. Communication*
HOFHEINZ, Carl, Florissant, MO; *B.A. Telecommunication*
HOLMES, Colleen M., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Telecommunication*
HOLZMAN, David A., Southfield; *B.A. Journalism*
HOOTS, Carolyn A., Livonia; *B.A. Telecommunication*

HOPERSBERGER, Phillip T., Detroit; *B.A. Telecommunication*
HORNESS, Cynthia K., Spring Lake; *B.A. Telecommunication*
HUGHES, Robert F., Royal Oak; *B.A. Communication*
HUMMEL, Gregory T., Port Huron; *B.A. Telecommunication*
HUMPHRIES, Susan C., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Telecommunication*
HUNTLEY, Jill A., Hastings; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
HURST, Clara M., Laingsburg; *B.A. Communication*

IAQUINTA, Elizabeth A., Raleigh, NC; *B.A. Advertising*
JACKSON, Barbara G., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Communication*
JEANNERO, Denise M., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Journalism*
JOHNSON, Debra S., Canton; *B.A. Telecommunication*
JOHNSON, Diane M., Pontiac; *B.A. Telecommunication*
JOHNSON, Kristine G., Eagle; *B.A. Advertising*
JOHNSON, Kristine R., Elk Grove Village, IL; *B.A. Communication*

JONES, Kenneth B., Birmingham; *B.A. Telecommunication*
JUSTMAN, Nina, Franklin; *B.A. Telecommunication*
JUTERBOCK, Jeffrey L., Livonia; *B.A. Journalism*
KAMRADT, Theresa M., Indianapolis, IN; *B.A. Advertising*
KAPLAN, David L., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*
KAPLAN, Susan I., Flint; *B.A. Advertising*
KARBEL, Brian D., Southfield; *B.A. Communication*

KARSTEN, Randal L., Cadillac; *B.A. Advertising*
KATZ, Lori M., Southfield; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
KAYI, Leyla A., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Telecommunication*
KEHREN, Kurt W., Rochester; *B.A. Telecommunication*
KELLER, Robert F., Troy; *B.A. Advertising*
KEMPHER, Deborah L., Milan; *B.A. Communication*
KENISTON, John P., Grant; *B.A. Journalism*

KENNEDY, Timothy M., Northville; *B.A. Advertising*
KILLIAN, Anne M., Dearborn Heights; *B.A. Advertising*
KIMBROUGH, Mark, Detroit; *B.A. Telecommunication*
KLEINBERG, Robert I., Los Angeles, CA; *B.A. Communication*
KLIMES, Brigitte A., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Advertising*
KNIZEWSKI, Valerie M., Wyandotte; *B.A. Telecommunication*
KOCSIS, Flora E., Pontiac; *B.A. Telecommunication*





KOELZER, Timothy G., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Advertising*
KOHL, Karen, Greenville; *B.A. Advertising*
KOLODZIEJ, Diane E., Livonia; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
KOMAR, Elizabeth E., East Lansing; *B.A. Advertising*
KOMMICK, Jill M., Southfield; *B.A. Communication*
KOSS, Lynn M., St. Clair Shores; *B.A. Communication*
KOVACH, Audrey A., Southgate; *B.A. Journalism*

KRAUSS, Katherine E., Livonia; *B.A. Telecommunication*
KREMPASKY, Frances M., Detroit; *B.A. Advertising*
KRETZSCHMER, Catherine A., Bay Port; *B.A. Communication*
KROYER, Kelly L., Orchard Lake; *B.A. Advertising*
KUCA, Leanne M., Trenton; *B.A. Communication*
KURETH, Betsy E., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Telecommunication*
LABO, Scott T., Lansing; *B.A. Advertising*

LAFATA, Lori A., Grosse Pointe Park; *B.A. Advertising*
LAKE, Kimberly A., Townville, PA; *B.A. Communication*
LANG, Joyce M., Farmington; *B.A. Communication*
LANGE, Terry A., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
LAST, Lisa M., Alma; *B.A. Communication*
LATOCHA, Laureen K., Mackinaw City; *B.A. Communication*
LEARNED, Claudia M., Benton Harbor; *B.A. Advertising*

LEE, Kathleen T., Plymouth; *B.A. Advertising*
LEE, W. Lee, Sterling Heights; *B.A. Advertising*
LENT, Julia M., Jackson; *B.A. Communication*
LETENDRE, Roger M., Warwick, RI; *B.A. Telecommunication*
LEVINE, Harold N., Southfield; *B.A. Telecommunication*
LIFTON, Kimberly, Southfield; *B.A. Journalism*
LINABURY, Lisa K., Birmingham; *B.A. Advertising*

LIPIN, Leslie G., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*
LONG, Anne L., Muskegon; *B.A. Advertising*
LOTTERMAN, Constance, East Lansing; *B.A. English*
LUBBERS, Laura L., Belmont; *B.A. Telecommunication*
LUNA, Hector G., Freeland; *B.A. Communication*
LUNA, Martha A., Freeland; *B.A. Communication*
LUTZKE, Mitchell S., Albion; *B.A. Telecommunication*

LYLE, Jean C., Southfield; *B.A. Communication*
LYNCH, Laura A., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*
MACGREGOR, Charles H., Birmingham; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MACGREGOR, Jana L., Southfield; *B.A. Communication*
MACHIORLATTI, Jennifer A., Milford; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MACKEY, Erik D., Lansing; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MACKINNON, Mary F., East Lansing; *B.A. Advertising*

MAIMONE, Michelle M., Okemos; *B.A. Advertising*
MALCZEWSKI, Michelle D., Warren; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
MALTBY, Susan E., Rotonda West, FL; *B.A. Advertising*
MARION, Charles G., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MARTELL, Brigit K., Lansing; *B.A. Communication*
MARTIN, Amanda S., Brighton; *B.A. Advertising*
MATTHEWS, John J., Plymouth; *B.A. Communication*

MAYNARD, Shawn D., Flint; *B.A. Communication*
MAZUR, Mary A., Detroit; *B.A. Journalism*
MCAFEE, Amy E., Battle Creek; *B.A. Advertising*
MCCAFFERTY, Brian W., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Journalism*
MCCAFFERTY, Melanie, Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Communication*
MCCOURT, Colleen A., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*
MCDONALD, Gerald L., Jackson; *B.A. Advertising*

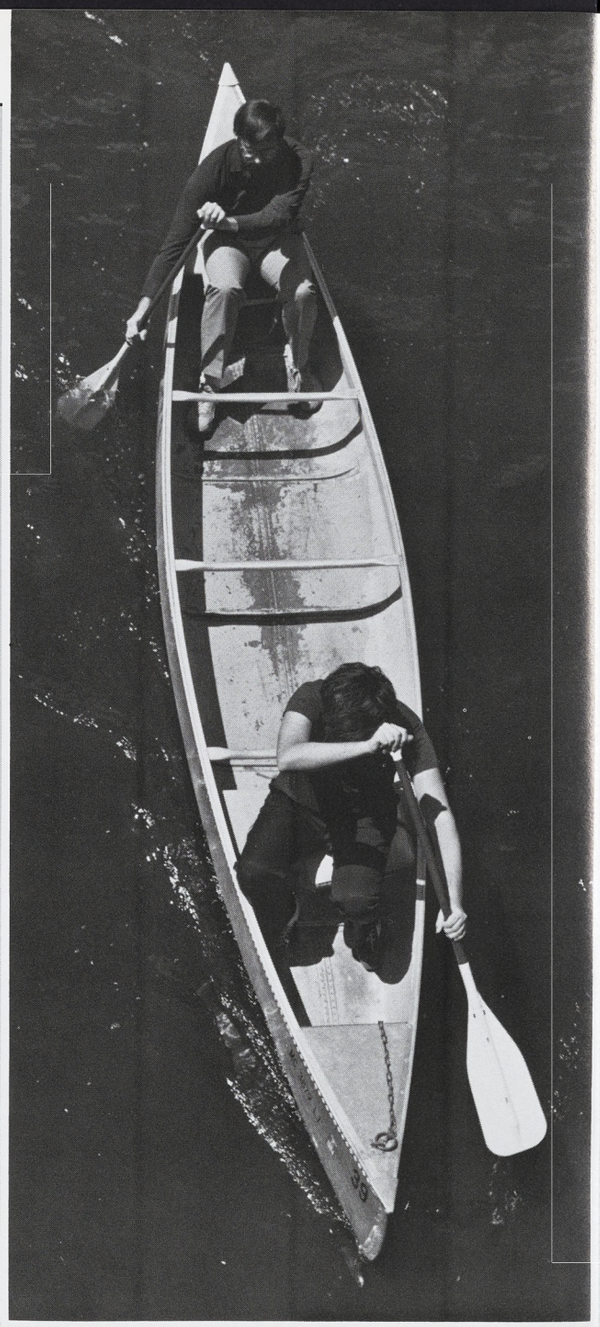
MCDONALD, Kathleen A., Livonia; *B.A. Advertising*
MCGRAW, Thomas J., Clawson; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MCGUFFIE, Duncan C., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MCGUIGAN, Karen L., Farmington; *B.A. Advertising*
MCLEAN, David B., Dearborn; *B.A. Advertising*
MCLEAN, Debra K., Ann Arbor; *B.A. Journalism*
MESSNER, Cathleen M., Birmingham; *M.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*

CANOEING, A POPULAR PASTTIME.

As the weather gets warmer and the ice floes on the Red Cedar River start to melt, students gather up their courage and rent a canoe to find some relief from the spring term heat. Courage is necessary, in cases of a tip, as demonstrated below.



Lynn Moore



Lynn Moore

METZGAR, Laurel L., Darien, CT; *B.A. Communication*
MEYER, Marlene J., Southfield; *B.A. Advertising*
MEZO, Eugene J. Jr., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Communication*
MIARS, Georgiana E., Niles; *B.A. Communication*
MIKELONIS, Mary A., Stockbridge; *B.A. Advertising*
MILES, Angela M., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MILLER, Cynthia A., Milford; *B.A. Telecommunication*

MILLER, Guy S., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*
MILLER, Jeffrey D., Rochester; *B.A. Journalism*
MILLER, Laura L., Grosse Ile; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
MILLER, Sharon H., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MILLS, Robert J. Jr., Lansing; *B.A. Communication*
MILNE, Denise M., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Advertising*
MIN, Charlotte, Mt. Prospect, IL; *B.A. Advertising*

MIN, Gyung S., Taegu; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MINTON, Sherry L., Milan; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MISSALL, Myra J., Dayton, OH; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MITZELFELD, James A., Birmingham; *B.A. Journalism*
MONTMORENCY, Michele M., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
MORRISSEY, Linda J., Birmingham; *B.A. Advertising*
MROZEK, Gary M., Warren; *B.A. Advertising*





MULLAN, Scott M., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Telecommunication*
MURPHY, Jerome P., Owosso; *B.A. Journalism*
NAGEL, Keith J., Grosse Ile; *B.A. Advertising*
NESBIT, Janet L., Romulus; *B.A. Communication*
NESSEL, Rosalind A., Detroit; *B.A. Telecommunication*
NEVILLE, Pamela R., Flint; *B.A. Communication*
NICHOL, Tracey B., Birmingham; *B.A. Telecommunication*

NICHOLS, Suzanne G., Lansing; *B.A. Journalism*
NIEDZIELA, Kenneth R., Rochester, NY; *B.A. Journalism*
O'CONNOR, Judith A., Warren; *B.A. Communication*
ODLEVAK, Janine L., Jackson; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
O'NEAL, Melody R., Saginaw; *B.A. Telecommunication*
O'NEILL, Timothy H., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Advertising*
ORENDACH, Lisa M., Westland; *B.A. Communication*

OSTEZAN, Ronald C. Jr., Traverse City; *B.A. Advertising*
PACKER, Thomas J., Lansing; *B.A. Telecommunication*
PARON, Stephanie, Dearborn Heights; *B.A. Advertising*
PAUL, Constance, Warren; *B.A. Telecommunication*
PEEPLES, Lisa P., Benton Harbor; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
PENN, Kimberly M., Burlington; *B.S. Communication*
PERRY, Jane, West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*

PILIGIAN, Ellen S., Rochester; *B.A. Telecommunication*
PITT, Craig R., Melvindale; *B.A. Advertising*
PLONSKIER, Irving H., Oak Park; *B.A. Advertising*
POCOCK, Tina M., Wyandotte; *B.A. Telecommunication*
POIRIER, Elise M., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Communication*
POLING, Deborah L., Pittsford; *B.A. Communication*
POOLE, Gena K., Canton; *B.A. Communication*

POTTER, Beth A., Lapeer; *B.A. Telecommunication*
POWELL, Gloria D., Bessemer, AL; *B.A. Communication*
PRINCE, Adele M., Ann Arbor; *B.A. Journalism*
PRISUTA, Michael H., Glenside, PA; *B.A. Journalism*
PULTE, Marcella E., Mackinac Island; *B.A. Communication*
PURCELL, Kathryn H., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Communication*
RADOWICK, Hilary C., Oak Park; *B.A. Telecommunication*

RAFTER, Rixon C. III, West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*
RAUCH, Steve C., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Advertising*
RAUEN, Diane L., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Telecommunication*
RAY, Glenn E., Haslett; *B.A. Telecommunication*
REAP, Kimberly E., Orchard Lake; *B.A. Advertising*
REID, John J., Haslett; *B.A. Communication*
RETON, Daniel R., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*

RICKER, Stephani S., Grand Blanc; *B.A. Advertising*
RICKETTS, Tracy A., Troy; *B.A. Communication*
RIDDELL, Lynn M., Rochester; *B.A. Advertising*
RIESTERER, Jane E., Roseville; *B.A. Journalism*
ROBERTS, Amy J., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Communication*
ROLON, Steven, Caquas, Puerto Rico; *B.A. Advertising*
RUITER, Kimberley S., Sparta; *B.A. Advertising*

SABBE, Thomas V., Warren; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SALOMON, Joanna L., Southfield; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
SALZEIDER, Toni M., Engadine; *B.A. Communication—Business*
SAMUELS, Terri B., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*
SANBORN, Beth L., Bar Harbor, ME; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SANTORO, Michael A., Dix Hills, NY; *B.A. Communication*
SAYLOR, Douglas M., Lansing; *B.A. Communication*

SCHAP, Nancy M., Bethesda, MD; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SCHECKEL, Paula J., Darien, IL; *B.A. Communication*
SCHEFFLER, Sue A., Saginaw; *B.A. Advertising*
SCHNEIDENBACH, Mary, Kalamazoo; *B.A. Advertising*
SCHNEIDER, John S., Port Huron; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SCHNEIDER, Martha L., Franklin; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SCHNEIDER, Steven A., Southfield; *B.A. Advertising*

SCHWARTZ, Eric C., Houghton; *B.A. Journalism*
SCOTT, Kelvin W., Saginaw; *B.A. Communication*
SCURTO, Christopher D., Livonia; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SECORD, Kelly L., Owosso; *B.A. Advertising*
SERA, Lori A., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Communication*
SERA. Susan K., Oxford; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SERNICK, Jeffrey S., Lansing; *B.A. Communication*

SIMMONS, Monica M., Bangor; *B.A. Advertising*
SIMMONS, Rita J., Detroit; *B.A. Advertising*
SIMPSON, Cindy S, Rockford; *B.A. Journalism*
SINGEL, Nancy J., Holland; *B.A. Advertising*
SLAGLE, Elizabeth S., Barrington, IL; *B.A. Advertising*
SMITH, Gwendolyn E., Ecorse; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
SMITH, Lynn K., Rochester; *B.A. Telecommunication*

SMITH, Patricia K., Fenton; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SMITH, Paul C., Birmingham; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SMITH, Richard H., Northville; *B.A. Telecommunication/German*
SMITH, Tracy M., Pinckney; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SMITHBAUER, Janice A., Livonia; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
SMYKOWSKI, Sandra, Livonia; *B.A. Communication*
SPARROW, Jennifer R., East Lansing; *B.A. Communication*

SPAULDING, Jeffery B., Monroe; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SPORTEL, Paula K., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Telecommunication*
STARCEVICK, Julianne, Northville; *B.A. Communications-Public Relations*
STAVROS, Rosemarie A., Westland; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
STEBLETON, Kevin R., Midland; *B.A. Telecommunication*
STOLLER, Elizabeth J., Southfield; *B.A. Advertising*
STOORMAN, Sherwin E., Southfield; *B.A. Telecommunication*

STUMPOS, Laris A., Bay City; *B.A. Advertising*
SUDDUTH, Darelyn C., Lansing; *B.A. Psychology*
SUNDEN, Kenneth C., Charlotte; *B.A. Communication*
SUSSI, Thomas J., Grand Blanc; *B.A. Telecommunications*
SWAN, Melissa L., Lansing; *B.A. Advertising*
SWEET, Paul G., Southfield; *B.A. Telecommunication*
SZILAGYI, Mary B., Plymouth; *B.A. Communication*

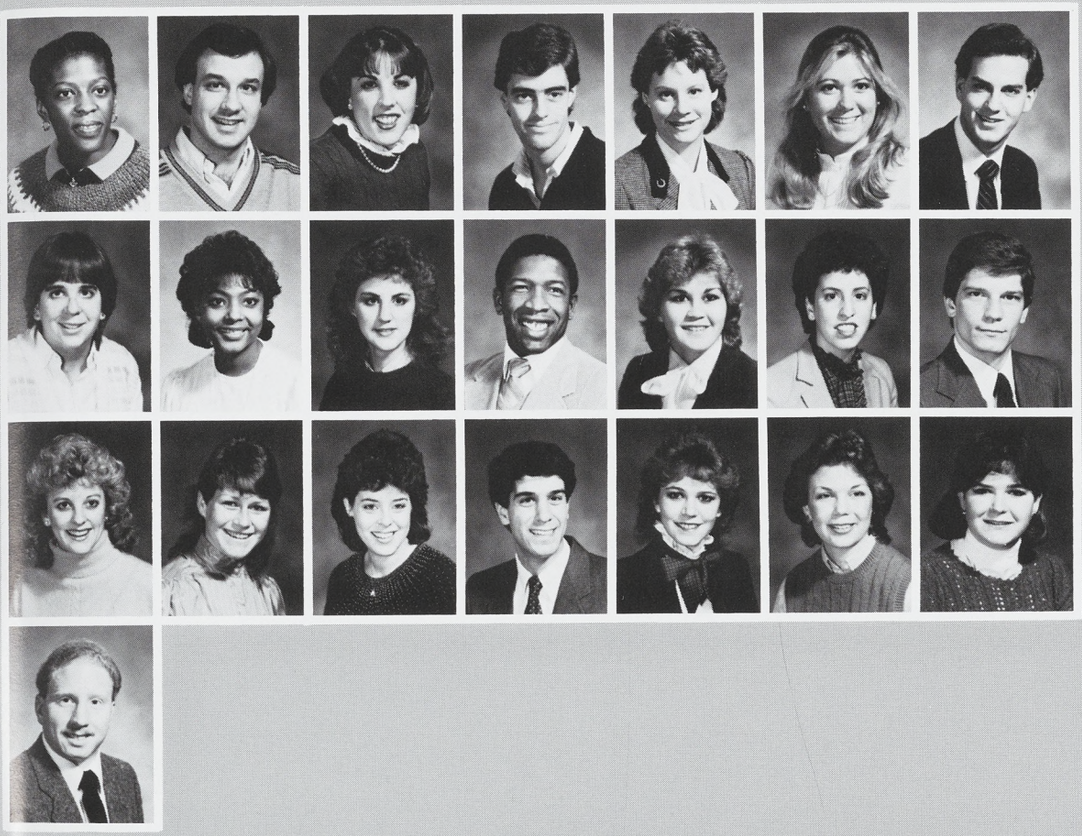
TAMELING, Terese D., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
TANGUAY, Michael L., Royal Oak; *B.A. Advertising*
TAYLOR, Cassandra R., Oak Park; *B.A. Communications*
TAYLOR, Sandra A., Pinckney; *B.A. Advertising*
TAYLOR, Sherry L., Oak Park; *B.A. Communication*
TELEK, Jennifer N., Plymouth; *B.A. Advertising*
TEMPLE, Elizabeth A., Norwalk, CA; *B.A. Advertising*

TERRY, Rochelle D., Detroit; *B.A. Telecommunication*
THOMPSON, Carl B., Lansing; *B.A. Telecommunication*
THOMPSON, Lana S., New Troy; *B.A. Advertising*
TOBIAS, Shari L., Danbury, CT; *B.A. Advertising*
TOMASZEWSKI, Glenn A., Howell; *B.A. Advertising*
TOMPKINS, Mary A., Ypsilanti; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
TORRES, Rafael A., Caguas, Puerto Rico; *B.A. Telecommunication*

TRAVERS, Erin A., Livonia; *B.A. Communication*
TRIERWEILER, Theresa, Lansing; *B.A. Advertising*
TUCKER, Elizabeth M., Northville; *B.A. Advertising*
VANDYKE, Deanna L., Davison; *B.A. Communication*
VAN DYKE, J. Michael, Lawrenceville, GA; *B.A. Journalism*
VANOVERBEKE, Janice, New Baltimore; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
VASS, David C., East Lansing; *B.A. Telecommunication*

VAUGHN, Jennifer A., Alma; *B.A. Advertising*
VIDEAN, Joseph S., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Advertising*
WADLE, Lisette M., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Communication*
WALSH, Brendan J., Brighton; *B.A. Communication*
WEBER, Karl J. III, West Bloomfield; *B.A. Advertising*
WEISS, Beth A., Bay City; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
WEITZMANN, Janice G., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Communications*





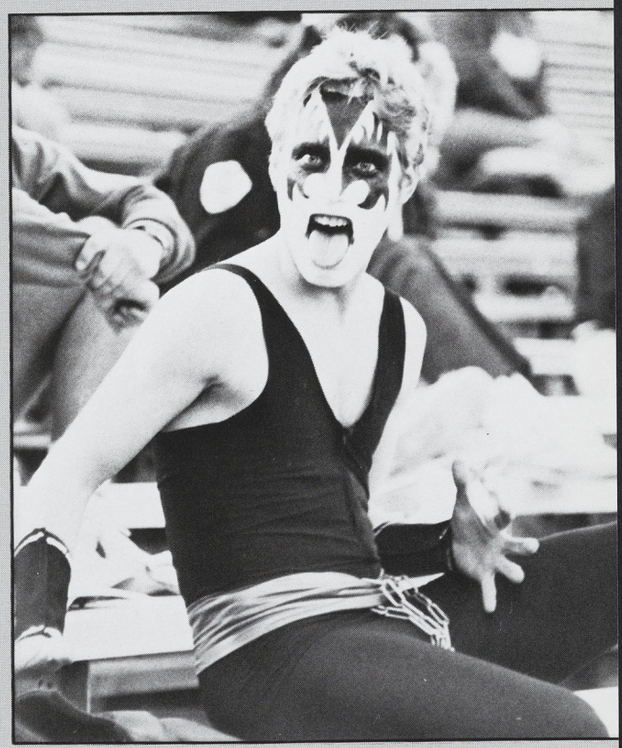
WELLONS, Kyria, Detroit; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Pathology*
WHIPPLE, Thomas B., Midland; *B.A. Telecommunication*
WHITE, Katherine A., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Communication*
WHITTEN, David W., Perry; *B.A. Communication*
WILCOX, Lynn M., Lowell; *B.A. Communication*
WILKINSON, Leslie A., East Lansing; *B.A. Communication*
WILLIAMS, Christopher M., Utica; *B.A. Advertising*

WILLIAMS, Marjorie R., Southfield; *B.A. Journalism*
WINSTON, Karen M., Trotwood, OH; *B.A. Advertising*
WISNIEWSKI, Laura A., Dearborn; *B.A. Journalism*
WITHERSPOON, Howard, Niles; *B.A. Advertising*
WOJNAR, Rosanne M., Redford; *B.A. Journalism*
WOLFGANG, Lori B., Niagara Falls, NY; *B.A. Communication*
WRAY, Donald J. Jr., Jackson; *B.A. Advertising*

WRIGHT, Janet K., Livonia; *B.A. Advertising*
WRIGHT, Tami L., W. Bloomvield; *B.A. Telecommunication*
YAKSICH, Daena K., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Communication*
YESAYIAN, Mark L., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Telecommunication*
ZALIAGIRIS, Margaret A., Livonia; *B.A. Communication*
ZASTROW, Sharon J., Oxford; *B.A. Audiology & Speech Sciences*
ZELLINGER, Martha A., East Lansing; *B.A. Communication*

ZIMMER, Mark T., Cadillac; *B.A. Telecommunication*





A FESTIVE HALLOWEEN.

No one could ever accuse the band of being unspirited, and Halloween is no exception. Members showed up for afternoon practice attired in various holiday outfits, including vampires, Landon Hall, and Mickey Mouse.



Jamie DePolo

College of Education

"We're doing exciting new things" said Dr. Cassandra Book, assistant dean of the College of Education. The department of teacher education now provides alternative programmatic approaches to teacher certification which is an unusual development in teacher education.

Said Dr. Book, "Our programs combine research and practice, and that basis makes our college very strong."

In the past, teacher education consisted of single standard programs for elementary and secondary level education students. Now, in addition to the standard programs, elementary education students can choose from four new programs, and secondary education students can choose from two.

Besides preparing students to teach subject matter, each program addresses a specific function of school, including fostering academic learning, teaching in the heterogeneous classrooms and promoting personal and social responsibility among students.

The programs are also unique in that they offer varying opportunities for education students to work closely with faculty, classroom teachers, and a variety of students. These education students proceed through each program as members of a group.

Says Dr. Book, "We're most interested in preparing quality teachers through quality programs and we think we have made great strides toward this goal."

—Dave Biddle

ABRAMSON, Carol C., Lansing; *B.A. Elementary Education*
ARNO, Claire L., Birmingham; *B.A. Special Education*
BEHAR, Richard D., Southfield; *B.A. Special Education*
BELLAMY, Alphonza, Hyattsville, MD; *B.S. Health & Physical Education*
BISSONNETTE, Sheila, Tecumseh; *B.A. Elementary Education*
BODNAR, Sheryl S., Bellaire; *B.A. Elementary Education*
BOGGESS, Lorraine M., Temperance; *B.A. Elementary Education*

BOWER, Ann E., Fort Wayne, IN; *B.A. Special Education*
BRANDELL, Kathleen A., Lansing; *B.A. Elementary Education*
BURG, Mary H., Pinckney; *B.A. Elementary Education*
CABANNE, Henry R., Detroit; *B.A. Elementary Education*
CLEARY, Kathleen M., Okemos; *B.A. Elementary Education*
CLEMONS, Lesa D., Swartz Creek; *B.A. Special Education*
CLENDANIEL, Kathleen R., Mt. Clemens; *B.S. Physical Education*

COLEMAN, Lori J., Port Huron; *B.A. Elementary Education*
DAVIS, Vaenka A., Detroit; *B.A. Elementary Education*
DEEHAN, Sheryl A., Lansing; *B.A. Elementary Education*
DERBIN, Anne M., Warren; *B.A. Elementary Education*
DEWITT, Debra J., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Elementary Education*
DICK, Geoffrey M., Birmingham; *B.A. Education Theatre/English*
DISCALA, Susan N., Westland; *B.A. Special Education*

DONOHUE, Sharon A., Warren; *B.A. Special Education*
DUBY, Ann E., Drayton Plains; *B.A. Elementary Education*
EDYVEAN, Susan M., Bessemer; *B.A. Special Education*
ESSIG, Mary B., East Lansing; *B.A. Special Education*
GARCHOW, Ann L., Lansing; *B.A. Elementary Education*
GAZDECKI, Suann M., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Special Education/Elementary Education*
GREGORICH, Sandra L., Big Rapids; *B.S. Physical Education*





GRIFKA, Janet M., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Elementary Education*
GUIDRY, Cassandra, Benton Harbor; *B.A. Special Education*
HALL, Linda C., Taylor; *B.A. Elementary Education*
HARPT, Patricia L., Menominee; *B.A. Elementary Education*
HARRIS, Kathleen M., Fenton; *B.A. Elementary Education*
HAWLEY, Valerie J., East Lansing; *B.F.A. Secondary Education*
HOFBAUER, Nancy A., East Lansing; *B.A. Elementary Education*

HOLMES, Julie A., Melvindale; *B.A. Elementary Education*
HUNTER, Janet M., Rochester; *B.A. Elementary Education*
HUSZARIK, Lynne D., Jonesville; *B.A. Elementary Education*
IRWIN, Mary R., Holt; *B.A. Elementary Education*
JACKSON, Michele, Swartz Creek; *B.A. Special Education*
JAVALERA, Elizabeth R., Quezon City; *Ph.D. Curriculum & Instruction*
JEANNERO, Daniel K., Dearborn Heights; *B.A. Special Education*

JERKINS, Jacqueline M., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Elementary Education*
JONES, Deborah A., St. Joseph; *B.A. Elementary Education*
KAVANAGH, Donald S., Grosse Pointe Park; *B.A. Mathematics & Computer Science Education*
KEARNS, Erin M., Rochester; *B.A. Elementary Education*
KELLY, Cynthia G., Wayne; *B.A. Elementary Education*
KENNEDY, Nancy L., St. Clair; *B.A. Special Education*

Rhonda Snowaert





Rhonda Snowaert



Rhonda Snowaert

THE BOSS IS BACK.

As soon as the word went out that Bruce Springsteen was going to play in Detroit, loyal fans began lining up outside WhereHouse Records for tickets. The line started at 1 p.m. the day before tickets did go on sale, and kept getting longer as the magic morning approached. They were well prepared with sleeping bags, beer and guitars to keep them company through the chilly evening.

KEVELIN, Nancy M., Warren; *B.A. Special Education*
KOLASA, Mary B., Williamston; *B.A. Elementary Education*
KORPELA, Alfred J., Howell; *B.S. Physical Education*
KUHLMAN, Gretchen A., Grand Ledge; *B.A. Special Education Hearing Impaired*
KUZNIARSKI, Christine G., Pontiac; *B.A. Elementary Education*
LANGMEYER, Douglas F., Tecumseh; *B.S. Biological Science*
LASKARIS, Helen A., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Physical Education*

LEZOVICH, Lisa A., Owosso; *B.A. Elementary Education*
LUKAS, Diane M., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Special Education*
MAJORS, Clarissa M., Monroe; *B.A. Special Education*
MEEKER, Michelle D., Ida; *B.A. Elementary Education*
MICHAELS, Kelly A., Allen Park; *B.A. Special Education*
MIDDLEBROOK, Linda L., Detroit; *B.A. Special Education*
MINKEL, Lorraine M., Okemos; *B.A. Elementary Education*

MOTTA, Joyce C., Grand Ledge; *B.A. Elementary Education*
MURPHY, Robert, Windsor, Ontario; *B.S. Physical Education*
MURRAY, Lynne M., Bloomfield; *B.A. Special Education*
MYERS, Cheryl E., Pontiac; *B.A. Special Education Mentally Impaired*
NORRIS, Sara J., North Muskegon; *B.A. Special Education Mentally Impaired*
O'BRIEN, Theresa M., Dowagiac; *B.A. Elementary Education*
OKWUANASO, Samuel I., Enugu, Nigeria; *Ph.D. Educational Administration*

OTTO, Karen J., Plymouth; *B.A. Elementary Education*
PETERSMARK, Sherri V., East Lansing; *B.A. Special Education*
PETERSON, Kristine A., Lansing; *B.A. Special Education*
PRIEST, Judy L., Alma; *B.A. Elementary Education*
PRZYBOCKI, Mary B., Mt. Clemens; *B.A. Special Education*
PURSLEY, Renee M., Minneapolis, MN; *B.S. Physical Education*
QUIEL, Tammie J., Battle Creek; *B.A. Elementary Education*

RILEY, Lisa J., Spring Arbor; *B.A. Special Education*
ROBAR, Daniel J., Highland; *B.F.A. Art Education*
ROBERTS, Diana K., Howard City; *B.A. Elementary Education*
RUZICKA, Mary E., Muskegon; *B.A. Elementary Education*
SCHELL, Susan M., Portage; *B.A. Elementary Education*
SCHLAFER, Joyce D., Oak Park; *B.A. Special Education*
SCHMITT, Martha A., Ann Arbor; *B.A. Elementary Education*

SIZEMORE, Heidi G., Canton; *B.A. Elementary Education*
SMITH, Consuella J., Detroit; *B.A. Special Education*
SMITH, Lisa A., Grand Rapids; *B.F.A. Art Education*
SMITH, Margaret M., Monroe; *B.A. Special Education*
SOFIAN, Marlene M., Allen Park; *B.A. Elementary Education*
SPENCER, Kathryn R., Albion; *B.A. Special Education*
SPRINGETT, Pamela D., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Elementary Education*

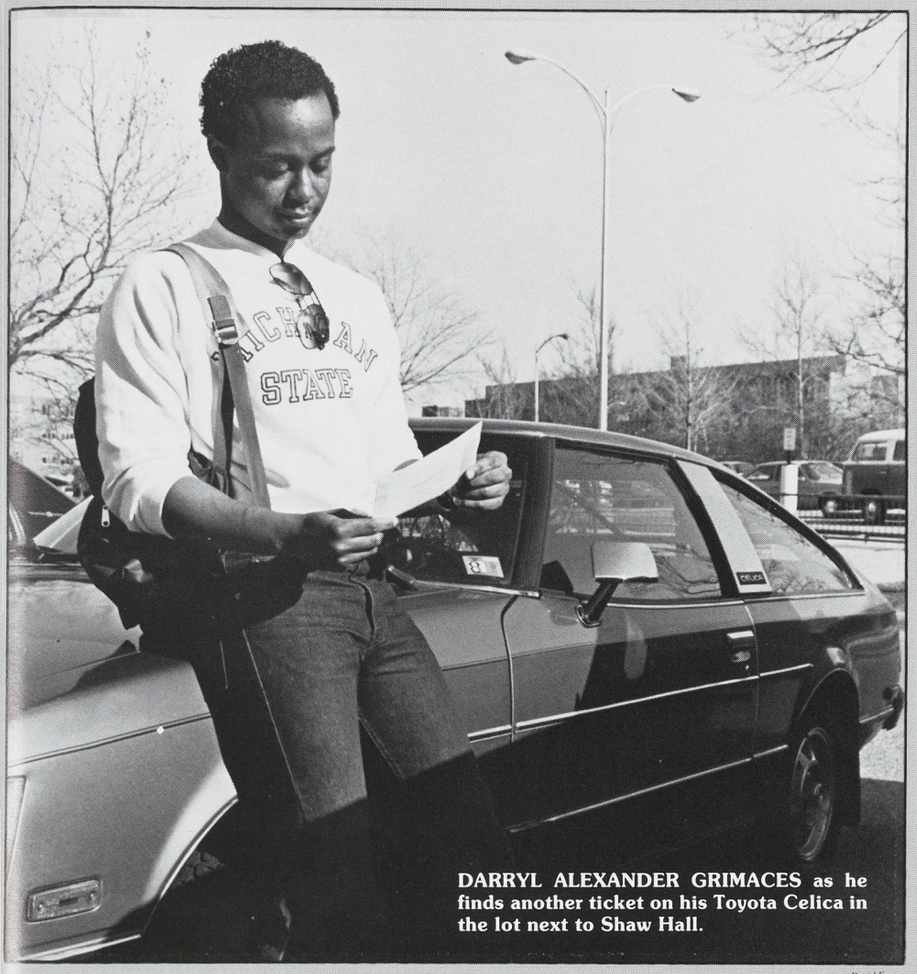
STAULTER, Philip J., Milan; *B.A. Elementary Education*
STOEL, Sharon M., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Elementary Education*
SULLIVAN, Julie L., St. Clair; *B.A. Elementary Education*
SWAYZE, Shawn, Hubbard Lake; *B.A. Elementary Education*
TAVERNIER, Garnet R., Lake Forest, IL; *B.S. Physical Education*
TEIPEL, Kimberly A., Detroit; *B.A. Elementary Education*
TEPLICA, Thomas E., Okemos; *Ph.D. Administration & Supervision of Student Teachers*

TIPTON, Susan M., Troy; *B.S. Elementary Education*
TOLBERT, Janice E., Detroit; *B.A. Special Education*
VAINNER, Mary C., Jackson; *B.A. Special Education*
VANDERWERFF, Denise, Grand Rapids; *B.A. Health Education*
VORKAPICH, Steven, Leamington, Ontario, Canada; *B.S. Physical Education*
WAGAR, Jonne D., Midland; *B.A. Elementary Education*
WENINGER, Mary T., Pontiac; *B.A. Elementary Education*

WESTBROOKS, Beth A., Trenton; *B.A. Elementary Education*
WESTPHAL, Laura K., Ann Arbor; *B.A. Special Education*
WIECHERT, Mary B., Charlotte; *B.A. Special Education*
WOODS, Bonnye B., Haslett; *B.A. Elementary Education*
ZAPYTOWSKI, Margaret A., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Elementary Education*
ZAZISKI, Deborah, Warren; *B.A. Special Education*
ZULCH, Thomas R., Clawson; *B.S. Physical Education*



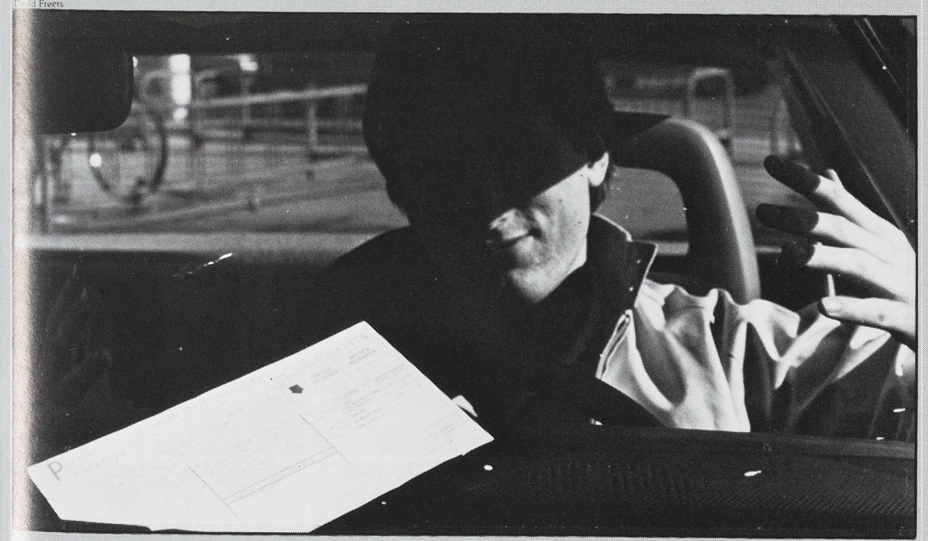




DARRYL ALEXANDER GRIMACES as he finds another ticket on his Toyota Celica in the lot next to Shaw Hall.

David Freers

David Freers



David Freers



THE FRIENDLY REMINDER from the meter maid or man was unnoticed by Tim McVittie until he got into his car.

ALTHOUGH PARKING A CAR is a fairly simple procedure to learn to do, it is anything but simple to do at MSU, even if you do find a place to park.

No Free Parking At MSU!

Parking problems at Michigan State University? Whoever said Michigan State has a parking problem? It couldn't have been a student. It couldn't have been a professor. There are plenty of spaces for faculty . . . that is when the students don't get them first. Certainly the drivers of "University Owned Vehicles" wouldn't complain, unless the professors have taken their places.

It doesn't seem that anybody is pleased with campus parking, and with good reason. As all students are well aware, freshmen are "prohibited from possessing or operating a motor vehicle on campus. . ." according to Student Motor Vehicle regulation No. 32. But then again, it's against the rules for any student to drive on campus from 4:00 a.m., the first day of class registration to 6:00 a.m. the last day of exams each term.

"There's one ruling concerning students," Officer Merl Lemon of the Department of Public Safety said, "they cannot drive on campus." Many students do though, and this is where many of the problems begin.

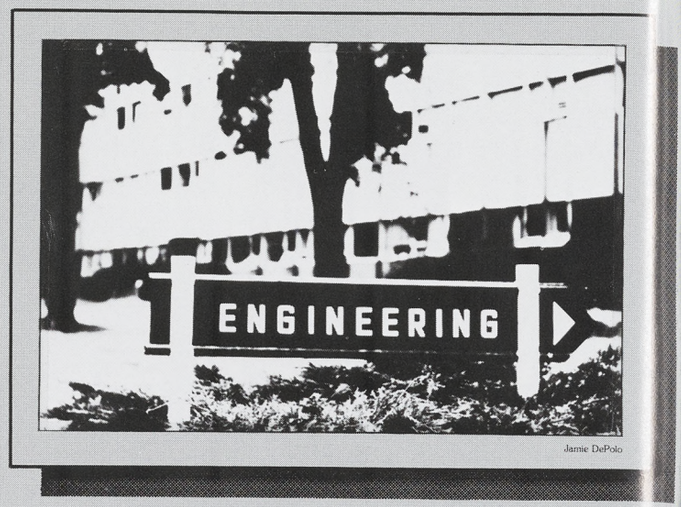
But what's a student to do if he lives two or more miles off-campus? Isolated far to the south part of campus is the infamous commuter lot, where it's anybody's guess if a bus will stop by to drive the commuters onto campus. This service was discontinued fall term because of the supposed "lack of interest" and lack of funds.

Recent graduate Pam Ditchoff told an interesting story about a particular parking problem she had on campus. A single mother of two, Ditchoff thought a trip to Michigan State's Museum would interest her children. She parked at metered space in front and returned to find that her car had been towed. "I had not seen a sign that said the lot was designated for faculty and staff only," she said. "There are no parking places for visitors of the museum, and without a second's hesitation, they towed my car because I was a registered student."

What are the alternatives? "We definitely need more parking spaces," Lemon said, "but the big problem is where and how. There have been many suggestions, such as a large parking pavillion, but all of the alternatives are either too expensive or too far-fetched."

Is there any hope in sight? "Not at the moment," Lemon said. "It's a problem for everyone and it's not getting any better."

—Elizabeth Brown



Jamie DePolo

College of Engineering

Within the College of Engineering, there have been a few substantial changes, most being in faculty appointments. Acting Associate Dean for Graduate Studies and Research, and Acting Director of the Division of Engineering Research for the year was Bruce W. Wilkinson, serving in the absence of Ronald Kerber.

Gerald C. Thompkins has succeeded William Gamble as director of MSU's Engineering Minority Program. Now teaching a new option of physical metallurgy are new faculty members Gunter Göttstein of the Institute of Technology in Aachen, Germany and Chueng-Ming Hwang from Cheng Kung University in Taiwan. Completing his year as visiting professor from the Regional Engineering College in Durgapur, West Bengal, India, is Subodh DasGupta.

Additions to the college have also been made outside of faculty. The new Engineering Research Advisory Board, formed to assist the college in defining goals and directions for research growth, has a new 12-member board. Members are alumni and other leaders in engineering and science research. They are appointed for two, three or four years. The department of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science has achieved a marked increase in enrolled students this year. Last July, the Center for Composite Materials and Structures was established. This, along with increases in faculty and equipment for teaching and research has helped add to the enrollment increase.

A new scanning electron microscope has been added to the engineering department and new donations included a load frame for a tensile test machine and a microprobe from NASA. The General Motors Corporation donated an X-Ray machine and Eagle Signal Industrial Division of Gulf and Western Manufacturing Co. gave a new EPTAK 700 programmable computer system. This system is to be used a learning aid for students in the Computer-Aided Manufacturing Lab.

—Michele Ferenchick

AARON, James P., Marshall; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
AHMED, Wali R., Detroit; *B.S. Civil Engineering & Building Construction*
ALAHMAD, Nasim S., Okemos; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
ALEGNANI, Cheryl N., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
AMMON, Steven R., Wyoming; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
ARENT, Steven D., Benton Harbor; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
BAKER, Bert E. Jr., Grosse Pointe; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*

BARAJAS, Jose L. C., Lansing; *B.S. Computer Science*
BARTON, Keith E., Berkley; *B.S. Computer Science*
BEAL, Timothy A., Three Rivers; *B.S. Computer Science*
BELANGER, Patrick A., Bellaire; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
BERGER, Daniel B., Birmingham; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
BERGER, Jay B., Birmingham; *B.S. Agricultural Engineering*
BERNEIKE, John A., Bay Village, OH; *B.S. Computer Science*

BIONDO, William A., Birmingham; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
BIRD, Elizabeth A., Milan; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
BLEVINS, Jay D., Fort Wayne, IN; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
BLOCKI, Kimberly A., East Detroit; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
BORGARD, Lawrence T., Stratford, NJ; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
BOUCHARD, John C., Tawas City; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
BOURNS, Mary L., Spencerport, NY; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*

BOYD, John R., Coral Gables, FL; *B.S. Computer Science*
BRADLEY, Scott B., Troy; *B.S. Computer Science*
BRANDELL, Robert A., Lansing; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
BRIGGS, David S., Petoskey; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
BSEISO, Saleh W., Amman, Jordan; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
BULLARD, Jill J., Lake Orion; *B.S. Computer Science*
BUNKER, Kevin H., Lansing; *B.S. Civil Engineering*





BURDEAUX, David C., Lansing; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
BURGESS, Michael J., Lansing; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
BURNS, Laura K., West Bloomfield; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
BUTROS, Ramez E., Amman, Jordan; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
BUTROS, Samer E., Amman, Jordan, *B.S. Civil Engineering*
CAMPBELL, Terese F., Detroit; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
CARDUCCI, Lee, Aliquippa, PA; *B.S. Agricultural Engineering*

CARTER, Arthur A., Farmington; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
CARTER, Richard K., Detroit; *B.S. Computer Science*
CHANDLER, Richard J., Rockford; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
CHAPMAN, Roger L., Warren; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
CHARLEY, Mary A., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
CHESNEY, Randall J., Reese; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
CHU, Kenneth J., Seacliff, NY; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*

COHEN, Steven G., Southfield; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
COLBY, Elaine G., Jackson; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
COMMISSO, Carmela, St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
CORWIN, Lynn B., Royal Oak; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
COTANT, Ronald D., Hastings; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
CRANE, Michael D., Detroit; *B.S. Computer Science*
CRATER, Gregory D., Lansing; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*

DAHL, Leslie B., Oklahoma City, OK; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
DALRYMPLE, Barth R., Rockford, IL; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
DANG, Dzung A., Sterling Heights; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
DAY, Kevin C., Pittsburgh, PA; *B.S. Materials Science*
DEHMLOW, Brian P., Fort Wayne, IN; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
DEIS, Timothy K., Pittsburgh, PA; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
DEYOUNG, Mark H., Birmingham; *B.S. Engineering Arts*

DICKERSON, Timothy S., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
DINSHAW, Najoo, East Lansing; *B.S. Computer Science*
DION, Carole, Warren; *B.S. Computer Science*
DIXON, Leon R., Montville, NJ; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
DONAHUE, Kimberly S., Bay City; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
DONALDSON, Todd A., Rochester; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
DURHAM, Bill J., Wayne; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*

EARLL, Cheryl L., Livonia; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
EBERHART, Christopher R., Jackson; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
EBLING, Laurie A., Bloomfield Hills; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
ECKLES, Mark H., Ida; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
ENGLEMAN, Scott P., Battle Creek; *B.S. Computer Science*
ESHELMAN, Daniel M., Drayton Plains; *B.S. Computer Science*
ESTRY, Susan L., Jackson; *B.S. Computer Science*

FAN, Hwayi A., Ann Arbor; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
FATA, Julia A., Lansing; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
FEILD, Frederick D., Flint; *B.A. Computer Science*
FERLAND, Francis J. Jr., Webster, NY; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
FIGG, Karl L., Mulliken; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
FLOYD, Drew, East Lansing; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
FORBES, Joseph M., Southfield; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*

FUNG, Victor, Hong Kong; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
GAINES, Michele J., Detroit; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
GALLIHUGH, Michael J., Lansing; *B.S. Computer Science*
GARMAN, John C., Sterling Heights; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
GARRETT, Allyson E., Flint; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
GASKELL, Kenneth J., Livonia; *B.S. Computer Science*
GEARY, Patricia J., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Engineering Arts*

GEIST, Richard E., Grosse Ile; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
GENEVA, Daniel I., Grand Haven; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
GERWERT, Vicki L., Rochester; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
GEURINK, Jeffrey S., Allendale; *B.S. Agricultural Engineering*
GHESQUIERE, Thomas R., Fraser; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
GIES, Edward C., Jackson; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
GOFF, Kenneth S., Hudsonville; *B.S. Materials Science*

Shivers in September,
Tans in February

Turbulent is the best word to describe East Lansing's wacky winter weather, which left MSU students wondering what to wear each morning to survive the abrupt temperature fluctuations. An unusually cold December scored record low temperatures throughout Michigan. January skiiers probably didn't get to hit the slopes as often as they liked to, with frequent sub-zero windchill factors.

Paradoxically, February brought a record high of 60 degrees, which students took full advantage of. Frisbees and laying out for a tan in shorts occupied the day's agenda as classes and homework were conveniently forgotten. Those who did attend classes were well equipped for the walk with sunglasses and pocket stereos.

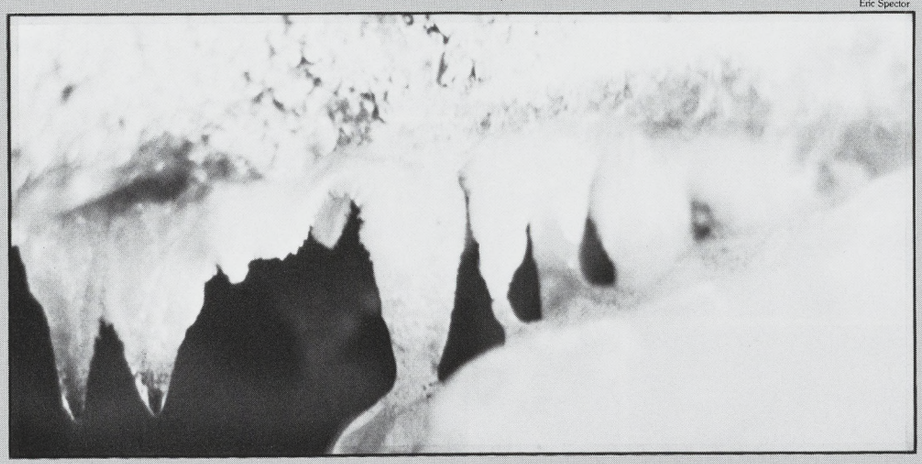
Unfortunately, the sun's rays were iced over by an ill-timed cold front and March was another month boasting sub-zero windchill factors. Despite the cold weather, classes were never cancelled, but there was an increase in the number of University buses serving the campus.

—Michele Glance



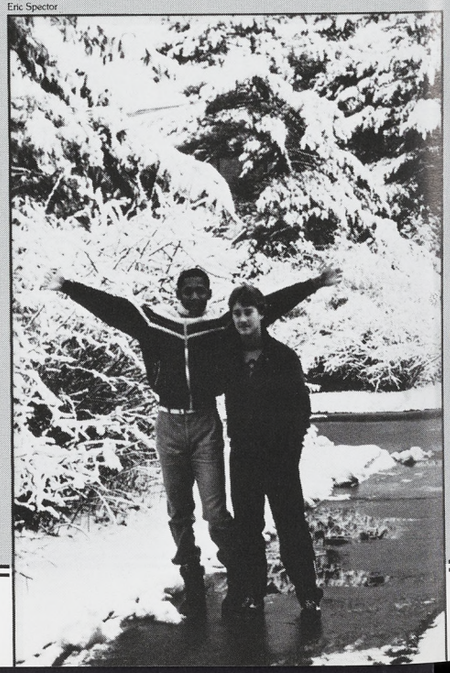
Eric Spector

THE TREES in the MSU gardens had to carry an extra heavy load of snow this year, and when the wind blew, sometimes dropped globs of snow on unsuspecting passersby.



Eric Spector

WINTER'S ICY JAW, in the form of these icicles, clamped down hard on East Lansing, and didn't let go until March.



Eric Spector

FOR SOME STUDENTS, snow and ice were nothing more than a hindrance, but a few snow bunnies managed to enjoy the winter month.



GOLDSCHMIDT, David E., East Lansing; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
GOMBERT, David E., Edinboro, PA; *B.S. Computer Science*
GORSUCH, Edward J., Long Beach, CA; *B.S. Computer Science*
GOURDIE, Cheryl C., Traverse City; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
GRAY, Joyce L., River Rouge; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
GRAZIOLI, Marshall J., Riverview; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
GREZLIK, Michael L., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*

GRIFFIN, Karen E., Grand Blanc; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
GUILD, Randall J., Ithaca; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
GUINTHER, Sandra K., Cass City; *B.S. Computer Science*
HAGENBUCH, Peter B., Rochester; *B.S. Materials Science*
HALL, Daniel J., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
HAMMING, Gary R., Grosse Ile; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
HANSEN, Mark C., Flint; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*

HARMON, R. Scott, Livonia; *B.S. Building Construction*
HARPER, Brett D., Benton Harbor; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
HARTLEY, Samuel C., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
HENDERSON, Carleen K., Saline; *B.S. Computer Science*
HEPFER, Ruth E., Williamston; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
HEYN, William A., Niles; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
HIGLE, Amy B., Troy; *B.S. Civil Engineering*

HILBER, Patrick M., Rochester; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
HINRICHS, Lisa M., Grand Haven; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
HIRST, Tara M., Okemos; *B.S. Computer Science*
HOLOWATY, Michael A., Taylor; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
HOSTETER, Patricia L., Wyoming; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
HOULTON, David J., Mio; *B.S. Computer Science*
HU, Hsiwei R., Chapel Hill, NC; *B.S. Computer Science*

HUBERT, Howard N., Southfield; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
HUNT, Ricky M., Columbiaville; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
HUNTER, Richard J., Freeland; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
IACOVONI, Donald P., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
IVERSEN, Gary M., Union Lake; *B.S. Computer Science*
JACKARD, Jacques R., Lansing; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
JACKSON, Karen D., Lansing; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*

JAMJOOM, Mahmoud Y., Saudi Arabia; *B.S. Building Construction*
JOHNS, Paul M., Free Soil; *B.S. Computer Science*
JOHNSON, Bruce L., East Lansing; *B.S. Computer Science*
JOHNSON, Daniel P., Tipp City, OH; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
JORGENSEN, Janine L., Frankenmuth; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
KAGY, Dennis S., Tiro, OH; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
KENDRA, John E., Muskegon; *B.S. Engineering Arts*

KHALAF, David J., Amman, Jordan; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
KITTRELL, Jeffrey A., Amherst, MA; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
KOCIS, Thomas J., Sterling Heights; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
KOLODISA, Lisa M., Sterling Heights; *B.S. Engineering*
KOOL, John J., Wyoming; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
KOSAIAN, Paul P., Allen Park; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
KOSKI, George G., Saginaw; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*

KRUPIARZ, Teresa M., Lansing; *B.S. Computer Science*
KUNK, Joseph B., Coldwater; *B.S. Computer Science*
LAMPELA, Marcia L., Lansing; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
LANDRY, Diane E., Redford; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
LAPLANTE, Dawn A. M., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
LARABELL, Daniel J., Livonia; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
LASKY, Lori A., Marysville; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*

LE, Dat T., Holland; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
LEBOW, David K., Pinckney; *B.S. Computer Science*
LEIDLEIN, Hugh R., Farmington; *B.S. Mechanics*
LINAK, James G., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
LIVESAY, Jeffery A., Kingsport, TN; *B.S. Computer Science*
LOMBARDI, Robert L., Bloomfield Hills; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
LONG, Michael G., Frankfort; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*

LOWING, Dan B., Coopersville; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
MACCIOMEI, Michael J., Flushing; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
MAES, Randal G., Jackson; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
MAHDAVI, Ali, East Lansing; *B.S. Agricultural Engineering*
MAIBACH, Douglas L., Redford; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
MAKER, David L. Jr., Rochester; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
MALE, Sally E., Caro; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*

MANNING, Heidi L., Hubbard Lake; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
MAYNARD, Matthew A., Mason; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
MAZUCHOWSKI, James A., Livonia; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
MCCARTNEY, Gregory J., Detroit; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
MCCONNELL, Dean L., Hastings; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
MCDONALD, Joseph G., Lake Orion; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
MCDONNELL, Judson G., Bad Axe; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*

MCGILTON, Michele L., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Computer Science*
MERCER, Stephen H., Muskegon; *B.S. Computer Science*
MILLER, Gary J., Centerville; *B.S. Agricultural Engineering*
MILLER, Ted A., Saginaw; *B.S. Computer Science*
MOHER, Carol A., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Computer Science*
MORGAN, Michael J., Flushing; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
MORRISON, James D., Harbor Beach; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*

MOSEMANN, Lloyd K. III, Oakton, VA; *B.S. Systems Science*
MOUZAKIS, Karen I., West Bloomfield; *B.S. Computer Science*
MUELLER, Wolfgang; Detroit; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
MUHN, Jeannine L., Berkley; *B.S. Systems Science*
MULLIGAN, Timothy M., Bad Axe; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
NOFS, David W., Port Huron; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
OCKER, Diana L., Roscoe, IL; *B.S. Engineering Arts*

OHLER, Mona L., Battle Creek; *B.S. Computer Science*
OLSON, Jeri L., Lansing; *B.S. Systems Science*
ONEILL, Laura A., Royal Oak; *B.S. Computer Science*
OPITECK, Denise R., Birmingham; *B.S. Computer Science*
PACHECO, Susan M., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
PAONESSA, Catherine, Warren; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
PAWLOSKI, James T., Tawas City; *B.S. Civil Engineering*

PAYSON, Charles M., Battle Creek; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
PENNINGTON, Willis J., Traverse City; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
PERNA, Lisa M., Washington; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
PHAN, Lien M., Jenison; *B.S. Computer Science*
PRESTON, Constance N., Richland; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
RATLIFF, Nancy E., Farmington; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
REDBURN, Kim A., Lansing; *B.S. Computer Science*

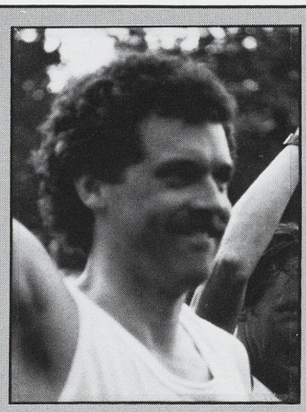
REINKER, John K., Birmingham; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
REISLING, Richard C., Troy; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
REUBIN, S. Ari, Southfield; *B.S. Material Service Engineering*
RIS, Cynthia A., Birmingham; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
RITTER, Kenneth J., Lansing; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
ROGERS, Gregory B., East Lansing; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
ROSSMAN, Kenneth A., Oxford; *B.S. Engineering Arts*

ROTHENBERG, Michael D., Bloomfield Hills; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
RUSHTON, Tod D., Springfield, MO; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
RYNTZ, Susan M., Warren; *B.S. Materials Science*
SABAT, Susan C., Warren; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
SAFFRAN, John M., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
SALMAN, Roland T., Jerusalem; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
SANFORD, Jeffrey A., Deckerville; *B.S. Computer Science*

SCARLETT, Eric W., Lansing; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
SCHULTZ, Brian E., Dexter; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
SCHWAB, Donald S., Kawkawlin; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
SCHWARTZ, Margaret L., Albany, NY; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
SCHWARTZ, Paul M., Southfield; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
SELL, Craig E., Parchment; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
SEVERANCE, Charles R., Rives Junction; *B.S. Computer Science*







A HOT TIME IN LANDON HALL.

Landon Hall's big event of the year was having the Olympic Torch relay exchange take place right in front of it. Landonites proclaimed their home the Official Dorm of the 1984 Olympics, since it is an international house.



SHAPIRO, Ronald M., Flint; *B.S. Computer Science*
SHOZUKA, Yoshiko, Hachioji-Shi, Tokyo; *B.S. Computer Science*
SKELTIS, Anthony J., Burt; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
SMITH, Jeffrey A., Caseville; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
SNAPP, Lisa D., Clare; *B.S. Mechanics*
SOULLIERE, Judy M., Harsens Island; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
SPRINGS, Carol, Monroe, NC; *B.S. Computer Science*

SPYHALSKI, Craig A., Bay City; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
ST. CYR, Carolyn, Marquette; *B.S. Civil Engineering*
STAHL, Suzanne M., Grosse Pointe; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
STALL, Ray R., South Haven; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
STEBBINS, Patrick J., Lansing; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
STIMPSON, David B., Saginaw; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
STOKES, Cynthia L., Minot, ND; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*

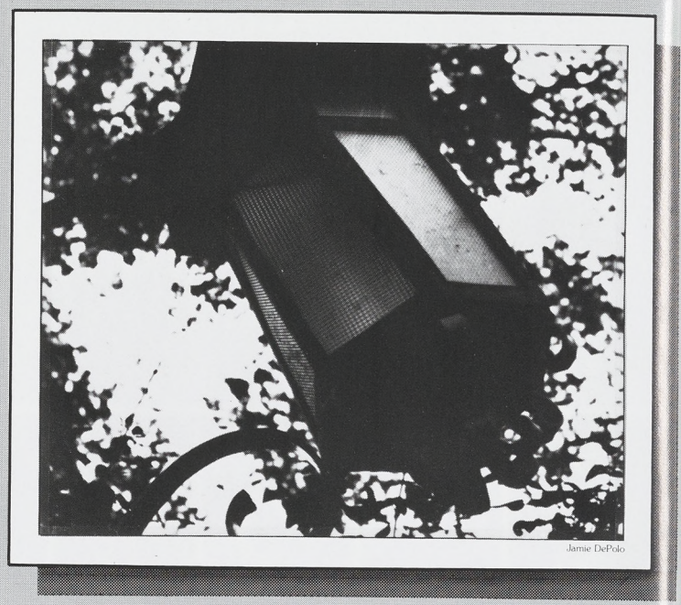
SUTTON, Amy M., Clarkston; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
SWART, Ken D., Bridgman; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
SWONGER, William D., Elma, NY; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
THARP, David I., Battle Creek; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
TOLIŃSKI, Raymond J. Jr., South Lyon; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
TOM, Dennis J., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
VALENTINE, Gigi P., St. Clair; *B.S. Materials Science*

VALERI, Stephen J., Warren; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
VALLIERE, Nanette, Livonia; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
VANDENENDE, Kim K., Bloomfield Hills; *B.S. Metallurgy/Materials Science Engineering*
VENDERBUSH, Susan L., Grosse Pointe; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
WALKER, Janice A., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
WARD, David E., West Bloomfield; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
WEAVER, Shelly D., Prescott; *B.S. Engineering Arts*

WEIG, Robert E., Washington; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
WELLS, Christopher D., Okemos; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
WESTHOFF, Dan, Spring Lake; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
WHETTER, Scott G., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
WHITEHAIR, Robert C., East Lansing; *B.S. Computer Science*
WILCOX, Leonard A., Swartz Creek; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
WILKINSON, Donald A., East Lansing; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*

WILLIAMS, Michael L., Mason; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
WILSON, Edward W. II, St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*
WILSON, Foy A., Durand; *B.S. Computer Science*
WIND, John R., Wyoming; *B.S. Electrical Engineering*
WINSAND, Robert N., Birmingham; *B.S. Engineering Arts*
WINTERTON, Gregory D., Portland; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
WITT, Chris B., Lansing; *B.S. Agricultural Engineering*

WITTENBERG, John D., Warren; *B.S. Computer Science*
WOLFSEN, Cheri L., Fremont; *B.S. Chemical Engineering*
ZENTNER, Edward, Utica; *B.S. Mechanical Engineering*



Jamie DePolo

College of Human Ecology

Human Ecology students learn how humans can best interact with each other and their environment in order to maximize the quality of individual, family and community life. They learn the most effective ways to use the man-made environment—such as food, clothing and shelter; and the natural environment—the world's raw materials.

There are many career opportunities for Human Ecology students. Some may work as kindergarten or elementary teachers, family case workers, consumer protection advocates, clinical dietitians, quality control technicians, clothing designers, housing inspectors or store operations managers. In fact, the list of possible career choices seems endless.

Lois Lund, dean of the college, sees a bright job climate for 1984 Human Ecology graduates.

"In most instances," she said, "we see it as a better job market because government and industry have picked up."

She added that students have an even greater chance of securing a job if they try the market outside Michigan.

The college's most significant change was an updated curriculum within the department of human environment and design. Two undergraduate majors, clothing and textiles, and interior design, were modified.

The changes in clothing and textiles will go into effect next year. An effort was made to make students more knowledgeable in the analysis and evaluation of textile product performance, including apparel, internal furnishings and industrial products. Three areas of emphasis to be offerred students are apparel design, historic and cultural studies and entrepreneurship.

Interior design changed with extensive study in interior design detailing, design philosophy, design technology and human measurement for interior designing. Its three areas of emphasis are merchandising, human shelter and graphic communication.

Norma Bobbitt, associate dean of the college, explained how the changes within the department came about.

"This just happened to be the area (human environment and design) with the big package change," she said. "Curriculum changes have occurred the past few years within the other two departments."

—Jerome Murphy

AMLEY, Dana G., Flint; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
ASTON, Lisa C., Woodhaven; *B.S. Dietetics*
BAIR, Elizabeth J., Dayton, OH; *B.S. Foods & Nutrition*
BANDT, Melodee J., Applegate; *B.S. Human Environment & Design*
BELANGER, Debra J., Bellaire; *B.S. Dietetics*
BENNETT, Emily M., Dearborn; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
BERNARD, Sally A., Detroit; *B.S. Merchandising Management*

BLINN, Mary E., East Lansing; *B.S. Human Environment & Design*
BOWEN, Sandra G., Schoolcraft; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
BOWMAN, Carol L., Grass Lake; *B.S. Family & Consumer Resources*
BOYER, Jeanine A., East Jordan; *B.A. Child Development/Teaching*
BRANDT, Bethany D., Flint; *B.S. Dietetics*
BRETZ, Douglas, Orchard Lake; *B.S. Foods & Nutrition*
BROWN, Jeffrey L., Brooklyn; *B.A. Interior Design*

BROWN, Mary K., Saginaw; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
BROWN, Rita A., Conklin; *B.S. Home Economics Education*
BURR, Mary A., Rochester; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
CAON, Judy A., Burton; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
CARO, Dinorah, Grandville; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
CARPENTIER, Loreen M., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Family Community Services*
CLARK, Karen L., Clarklake; *B.S. Dietetics*





Clark Suzanne M., Sault Ste. Marie; *B.A. Interior Design*
CLOVER, Sally E., Huntington Woods; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
CORRIGAN, Sheila M., Owosso; *B.S. Dietetics*
CRAWFORD, Melissa S., Glenview, IL; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
CRUZ, Marcea K., Flushing; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
CULLUM, Catherine M., East Lansing; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
DAVIDSON, Leanne C., Birmingham; *B.S. Merchandising Management*

DAY, Sara E., Marshall; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
DEAN, Darcy L., Traverse City; *B.S. Nutritional Sciences*
DEBEAUBIEN, Lisa L., Lapeer; *B.A. Interior Design*
DEITZEN, Evelyn M., Osseo; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
DELHEY, Diane M., Saline; *B.S. Dietetics*
DEMARCO, Paula A., Pittsburgh, PA; *B.A. Interior Design*
DIEDERICH, Kristine, Rochester; *B.S. Clothing & Textiles*

DILLINGHAM, Carolyn, Allegan; *B.A. Interior Design*
DOBBS, Kiley R., Hempstead; *B.S. Dietetics*
DOOLEY, Jennifer J., Rolling Hills Est., CA; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
DUPLESSIS, Jacqueline M., Oak Park; *B.S. Nutritional Sciences*
EDWARDS, Sabrina L., Detroit; *B.S. Dietetics*
FARNSWORTH, Lauretta F., Litchfield; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
FERGUSON, Sharon E., Oak Park; *B.S. Merchandising Management*

FITZPATRICK, Molly K., Saginaw; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
FRANK, Linda M., Troy; *B.A. Interior Design*
FREDERICK, Lori L., Birmingham; *B.A. Merchandising Management*
FRITSCH, Susan L., Dearborn; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
GABRIEL, Angela A., Carleton; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
GANNON, Jill E., Troy; *B.S. Child Development & Teaching*
GERON, Alan R., East Brunswick, NJ; *B.S. Dietetics*

GILIN, Jane A., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Family Community Services*
GOVAN, Joan M., Redford; *B.S. Dietetics*
GREBE, Joan A., Midland; *B.S. Dietetics*
HAGGERTY, Kelly C., Roseville; *B.S. Nutritional Sciences*
HANLON, Janelle M., Jenison; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
HASLINGER, Jean L., Pontiac; *B.S. Human Environment & Design*
HAVEN, Hendrika J., Lansing; *B.S. Family Community Services*

HEATHCOTE, Jerome G., East Lansing; *B.S. Nutritional Sciences*
HILZINGER, Joy A., Royal Oak; *B.S. Child Development & Teaching*
HINES, Anita L., Detroit; *B.A. Merchandising Management*
HODGES, Edith L., Bay City; *B.S. Child Development & Teaching*
HOLLOWICK, Laura J., Okemos; *B.S. Clothing & Textile Merchandising Management*
HORNER, Carma L., Rochester; *B.S. Family Community Services*
HORVATH, Susan M., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Merchandising Management*

HUGHES, Rosalind Y., Detroit; *B.S. Human Environment & Design*
HUMPHREY, Kristen B., Saginaw; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
HUTCHISON, Laura K., Pinckney; *B.S. Dietetics/Psychology*
IRISH, Teresa K., Saginaw; *B.S. Family Community Services*
JACKSON, Deidre L., Detroit; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
JACKSON, Glory J., Detroit; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
JENKINS, Karin D., Inkster; *B.S. Merchandising Management*

JORDAN, Melissa M., Bloomfield Hills; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
KASE, Victoria L., Hillsdale; *B.S. Dietetics*
KEMP, Chanita, Mt. Clemens; *B.S. Clothing & Textiles*
KERSTEN, Karen M., Grosse Pointe Farms; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
KERSTEN, Kimberly A., Grosse Pointe Farms; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
KIDDER, Karen R., Jackson; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
KING, Moira R., Orchard Lake; *B.S. Family & Consumer Resources*

KIRKMAN, Amy G., Rochester; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
KLINE, Caroline A., Houston, TX; *B.A. Merchandising Management*
KLINE, Kathleen J., Kalamazoo; *B.S. Human Environment & Design*
KOHL, Linda J., Dobbs Ferry, NY; *B.A. Interior Design*
KOOPMAN, Lori L., Jenison; *B.A. Interior Design*
KUEHNEL, Leslie A., Clarkston; *B.A. Interior Design*
KUGLER, Lisa M., Spring Lake; *B.S. Merchandising Management*

LARSON, Lynda E., Troy; *B.S. Home Economics Education*
LAURENZ, Linda K., Ithaca; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
LEPPEK, Kathleen M., Traverse City; *B.A. Interior Design*
LETTAU, Molly A., Birmingham; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
LEWIS, Bari K., Hastings; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
LEWIS, Lori S., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Clothing & Textiles*
LINCK, Susan E., Ann Arbor; *B.S. Merchandising Management*

LORENZONI, Kim E., Charlottesville, VA; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
LYONS, Julianne, Detroit; *B.A. Interior Design*
MACDOUGALL, Lori A., Warren; *B.S. Dietetics*
MANSER, Mary J., Jackson; *B.S. Child Development & Teaching*
MCINERNEY, Lori L., Mt. Clemens; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
MILLER, Mark T., Howell; *B.S. Nutritional Sciences*
MILLER, Sandra R., Detroit; *B.S. Merchandising Management*

MILLS, Deborah L., Lake Orion; *B.S. Dietetics*
MORRIS, C. Liz, East Jordan; *B.S. Human Environment & Design*
MUSCAT, Terese M., Clarkston; *B.S. Clothing & Textiles*
MUSSER, Kimberly A., Royal Oak; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
NAKFOOR, Tamela L., Ludington; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
NEFF, Janet M., Spokane, WA; *B.S. Nutritional Sciences*
NEIS, Mary, Farmington; *B.S. Merchandising Management*

NUGENT, Brenda E., Fairway, KS; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
NURMI, Lynn M., Grosse Pointe Farms; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
OKRAGLY, Rhonda L., Walled Lake; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
OLSEN, Christine H., Livonia; *B.S. Foods & Nutrition*
O'NEILL, Susan, Orchard Lake; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
OVERS, Ingrid L., Pittsford, NY; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
PARIZEAU, Nicole M., Lathrup Village; *B.S. Merchandising Management*

PARRISH, Diane M., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
PARSHALL, Jean A., Owosso; *B.A. Home Economics Education*
PEDDIE, M. Lee, Franklin; *B.A. Interior Design/Communications*
PENICK, Donna M., Lansing; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
PERRY, Yvonne K., Fenton; *B.S. Dietetics*
PETERS, Cheryl L., Temperance; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
PETERSON, Jacqueline, Flint; *B.S. Dietetics*

PETTY, Roberta M., Fraser; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
PIKE, Dena M., Unionville; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
PILIGIAN, Joanna L., Rochester; *B.S. Dietetics*
PRZESLICA, Jane F., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
PURVIS, Tari A., Lake Orion; *B.S. Dietetics*
REESE, Cecylia, Detroit; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
RICH, Daniel J., Southfield; *B.S. Human Environment & Design*

ROTHWELL, Janet K., Trenton; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
ROY, Robbyn M., Hancock; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
RUCINSKI, Shan M., Colona; *B.S. Family Community Services*
RUFF, Michele L., Port Huron; *B.S. Child Development & Teaching*
RUSH, Denise L., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Interior Design*
SALEWSKY, Lori L., Menominee; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
SANSONE, Kathleen, East Lansing; *B.S. Child Development*

SARO, Jane L., Huntington Woods; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
SCHACK, Kristina A., Huntington Woods; *B.A. Child Development & Teaching*
SCHUELER, Sally A., Northville; *B.A. Interior Design*
SCHUETTE, Lisa K., Pigeon; *B.S. Dietetics*
SCROGGS, Susan E., Jackson; *B.S. Dietetics*
SHUGART, Diane L., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
SHUSTA, Mary P., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Interior Design*

SINCO, Natalie L., Sterling Heights; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
SMITH, Jane E., Petoskey; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
SMITH, La Wanda R., Detroit; *B.S. Child Development & Teaching*
SMITH, Rebecca L., Midland; *B.A. Child Development & Teaching*
SPINK, Peggy S., Bay City; *B.S. Foods & Nutrition*
STAMPS, Linda F., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Merchandising Management*
STEPANOVIC, Pamelo J., Warren; *B.S. Merchandising Management*





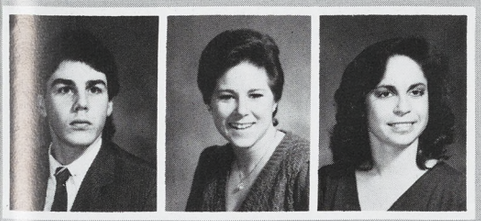
STEVENS, Jennifer S., Alpena; *B.A. Interior Design*
STEWART, Faith A., Southfield; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
SUGERMAN, Cheryl B., Birmingham; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
SWEENEY, Koleen M., Lake Orion; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
TALBERT, Yvette, Detroit; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
TRACY, Tonette E., Saginaw; *B.S. Dietetics*
TULLIS, Van C., West Liberty, OH; *B.A. Interior Design*

VANHARLINGEN, S. Hillary, Morristown, NJ; *B.A. Interior Design*
VASQUEZ, Linda C., Eaton Rapids; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
WAIT, Brenda K., Jackson; *B.S. Child Development & Teaching*
WALKER, Dana J., Bay City; *B.S. Child Development & Teaching*
WALKUSKI, Linda M., Livonia; *B.S. Dietetics*
WALTER, Mary E., Sturgis; *B.S. Foods & Nutrition*
WARE, Laurie S., Cass City; *B.S. Dietetics*

WARREN, Maria J., Iron Mountain; *B.S. Foods & Nutrition*
WERTS, Susan K., Gaylord; *B.A. Interior Design*
WHEELER, Leanna K., Plymouth; *B.S. Home Economics Education*
WICKLIFFE, Bonnie S., Oceanport, NJ; *B.A. Interior Design*
WILCOX, Katherine P., East Lansing; *B.S. Home Economics Education*
WILCOX, Kathleen M., East Lansing; *B.S. Dietetics*
WILFONG, Kimberly A., Ortonville; *B.S. Family Community Services*

WILLIAMS, Cassandra A., Detroit; *B.S. Home Economics Education*
WILSON, Katherine M., Detroit; *B.S. Foods & Nutrition*
YOUNGDALE, Joan M., Portage; *B.S. Merchandising Management*
YUAN, Jennifer O., Lansing; *B.S. Dietetics*

College of Human Medicine

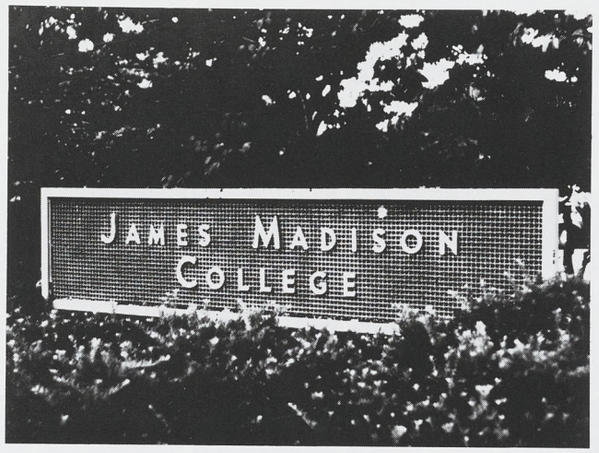


COCKING, Lloyd M., Trenton; *B.S. Medical Technology*
COLARELLI, Patricia A., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Medical Technology*
KOCH, Kathleen A., Rochester; *B.S. Medical Technology*



DEADLINE MADNESS. **The On-tel computer terminals in room 212 of the computer center were rarely left idle by students in CPS classes. On deadline nights, the line extended into the hallway.**

James Madison College



Jamie DePolo

James Madison College is a small college of roughly 900 students. But it produces a different breed of students from the rest. They are known on campus simply as "James Madison types," and they prepare to devote their lives to law, politics, government, economic service and international relations.

The college offers internship opportunities with members of the English Parliament, urban groups in London, and embassy placements in the U.S. State Department.

A new overseas study program at Cambridge University was offered this year, said Barbara Steidle, the dean. Under the program, students can receive regular university credits while still being taught by English instructors.

"At the same time we're pretty much at the threshold," said Steidle, "and we have 15 to 25 students for the first year."

She added that students can earn a minimum of eight credits under the program. But Steidle said that students taking an internship with it could earn a total of 23 credits in 13 weeks.

The dean spoke highly of three James Madison students.

Two of those students, Ronald Tenpas and Denise Dorigo, were named Homecoming King and Queen respectively.

Tenpas, a junior, was the executive director of the Associated Students of MSU. He served as a liaison between students and the Board of Trustees. Tenpas represented MSU at a conference on foreign affairs in Annapolis, Maryland in April 1984.

She praised another James Madison student, Herman Marable, who served as the chairman for the Student/Faculty Judiciary. The judiciary, the court of last appeals, deals with academic and disciplinary student cases.

—Jerome Murphy

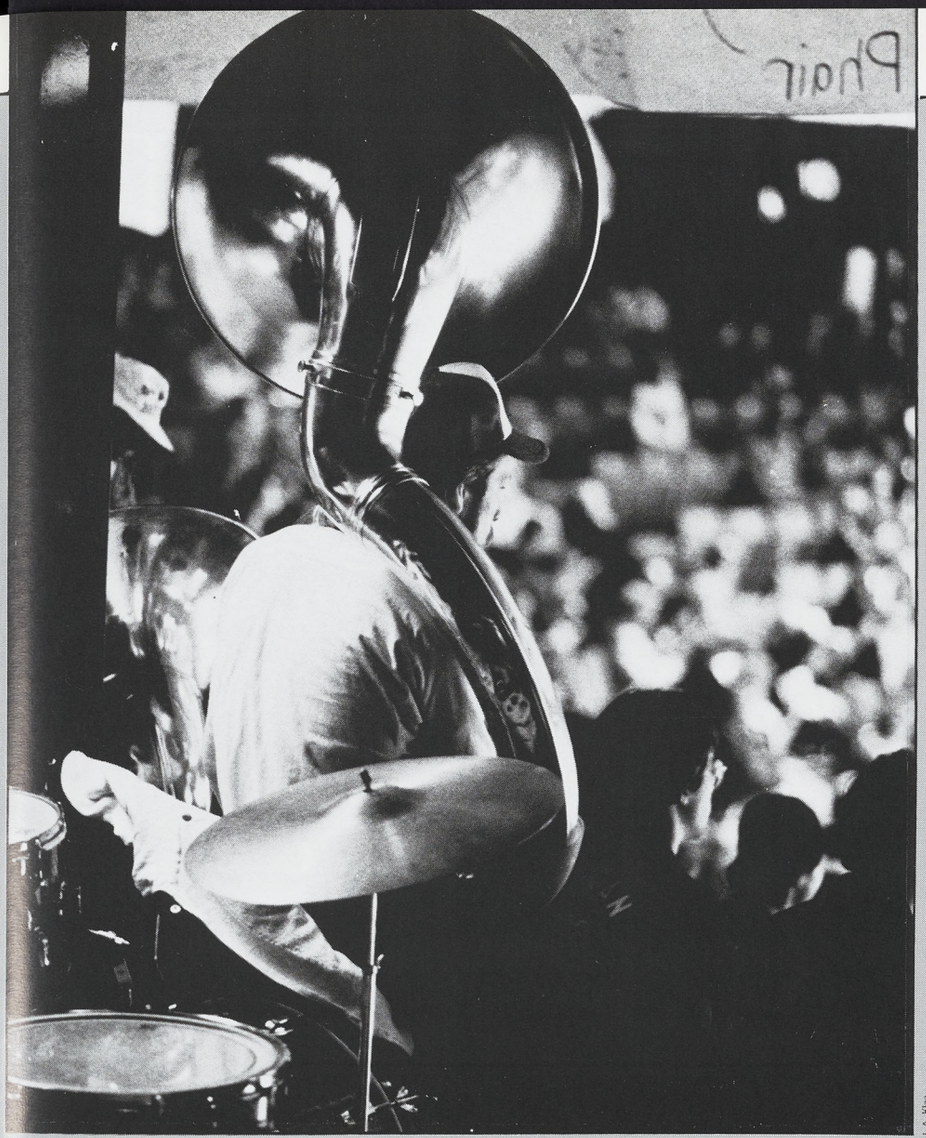
ABOU-HARB, Jalal, East Lansing; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
ALTSCHUL, Joanne, Livonia; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*
APERAUCH, Kimberly, Drayton Plains; *B.A. Social Science-Socioeconomic*
BATTAGLIA, Amy E., Okemos; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
BAUMGARTEN, Mark E., Southfield; *B.A. Social Science-Socioeconomic*
BOYKIN, Curtis A., Southfield; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
BROWN, Amanda J., Glencoe, IL; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*

BROWN, Karen A., Southfield; *B.L.A. Social Science-Urban*
BURNS, Sherrie M., Gaylord; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*
BURPEE, Sharlene A., Livonia; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*
CHU, Hoyoon, Honolulu, HI; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
CHURCH, Christopher J., Rochester; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
COLBERT, Valerie A., Detroit; *B.A. Social Science-Minority-Majority*
COOK, Tamara L., Lansing; *B.A. Social Science-Law Democracy*

CROWN, Michael A., Lansing; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations/History*
CUMMINGS, Jeffrey I., Madison, WI; *B.A. Social Science-Minority-Majority*
DORIGO, Denise J., Allen Park; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*
FOWLER, Jason M., Detroit; *B.A. Social Science-Democracy*
FOX, Barbara A., Wilmette, IL; *B.A. Social Science-Socioeconomic*
GILKER, Elizabeth A., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Social Science-Minority-Majority*
GRISSOM, David W. Jr., Detroit; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*

GUEVARA, Denisse, Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
HARRINGTON, John F., Birmingham; *B.A. Social Science-Socioeconomic*
HILLMAN, Richard L., East Lansing; *B.A. Social Science-Law Democracy*
IBARA, Kathryn K., Lansing; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
JOHNSON, Linda S., Howell; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
KOFTA, Diane K., Northville; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*
KUERBITZ, Kelly A., Lansing; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*





J. A. Rice

SPARTAN SPIRIT TRAVELS 700 MILES.

Part of the Spartan band and 5,000 die-hard MSU hockey fans traveled all the way to Lake Placid to watch the icers in the playoffs. Even though they didn't bring home the championship, the fans were overjoyed that the team members had made it as far as they did.





KUHN, Elizabeth R., Wheaton, IL; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*
LAIN, Landis Y.M., Detroit; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
LATZER, Alan J., Chatham Township, NJ; *B.A. Social Science-Law Democracy*
LUBERTO, Michael A. Jr., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
LUTZ, Jacqueline M., St. Joseph; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
MARABLE, Herman Jr., Flint; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*
MARAZITA, Elizabeth F., Lansing; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*

MASON, Stephanie J., Southfield; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*
MCBRIDE, Lorene, Southfield; *B.A. Social Science-Law Democracy*
MELNICK, Jon B., Dearborn Heights; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
MELUCH, Philip C., Birmingham; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
MOYER, Cheryl L., Eagle; *B.A. Social Science-Justice*
NADER, John M., Redford; *B.A. Social Science-Law Democracy*
OLIVER, Glenn D., Flint; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*

PICKERING, Jennifer, Detroit; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*
REQZKE, Corry S., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Social Science-Law Democracy*
SIMMONS, James T., Troy; *B.A. Social Science-Urban*
SLIKER, Brian K., Erie, PA; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
SNYDER, Mary B., Birmingham; *B.A. Social Science-Socioeconomic*
STEELE, Paula F., Birmingham; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
STICKFORD, James M., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*

VAN HARE, Thomas C., Plainwell; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
WALLACE, Mark C., Edgeworth, PA; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
WALSH, John J., Livonia; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
WEAVER, Julie L., Dayton, OH; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
WINSHIP, Timothy R., Beaverton, OR; *B.A. Social Science-Law Democracy*
WITTE, Norman C., Essexville; *B.A. Social Science-International Relations*
YEOTIS, Stephanie M., Flint; *B.A. Social Science-Minority-Majority*



Jamie DePolo

College of Natural Science

The College of Natural Science produces students expert in the hard sciences. Students in 23 departments, from biochemistry to zoology, grow in mathematical and scientific knowledge. The hope is that their knowledge can make our world a better, safer and more understandable place to live.

Two years ago, the college's enrollment increased 40 percent because the Lyman Briggs School and the Medical Technology Program were added. Richard Byerrum, the dean since 1962, said the upward trend in enrollment is continuing.

"This last fall our enrollment was up a few percent, as opposed to the year before, when the University was dropping some and we were holding steady," he said. "So far at least, we have been able to accommodate all the undergraduates who want to take courses here and graduate."

Byerrum said next year the college plans to change some of its curriculum.

"We're changing our medical technology curriculum," he said. "We'll have an internship required as part of the program to receive a bachelor's degree. So they [students] will actually work in a hospital for a time."

Looking back on the 1983–4 school year, there were some significant high points.

Construction of the $10 million Kellogg Center located at the Kellogg Biological Station near Battle Creek was completed during the year. The center contains dormitories for students, an academic building, and a research teaching facility.

A Presidential Study Grant in plant in molecular biology was awarded during the year to the botany and plant pathology department, and the Plant Research Laboratory. According to Byerrum, only about 30 such grants are awarded annually in the country.

In the Spring of 1983, Charles Arntzen, director of the Plant Research Laboratory, was elected to the National Academy of Science. Calling the election "a prestigious recognition", Byerrum said Arntzen is only the second MSU academy member in history.

Six of 10 MSU Alumni Distinguished Scholarship winners plan to major in the College of Natural Science next year. The awards are given to incoming freshmen who excel in academic competition. The winners are: biochemistry major Stephen Anderson; biological science major Linda Doorenbos; Lyman Briggs major Valerie Ross; and mathematics majors Martha Harris, Susan Moeller and Gerald Riani.

—Jerome Murphy



ALVARADO, Eric U., Puerto Rico; *B.S. Biochemistry*
ANDERLE, Scott A., Conklin; *B.S. Physiology*
ANDERSLAND, John M., East Lansing; *B.S. Botany*
APPLEFIELD, Daniel J., Southfield; *B.S. Physiology*
ARBIT, Steven M., Southfield; *B.S. Physiology*
AVENDT, Patrick J., East Lansing; *B.S. Medical Technology*
AWAD, Nadia, Livonia; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*

BADNER, Robert D., Ludington; *B.S. Chemistry*
BAILEY, Sheryl A., Ann Arbor; *B.S. Medical Technology*
BAIR, Daniel W., Royal Oak; *B.S. Chemistry*
BALDWIN, Charles J., Pontiac; *B.S. Medical Technology*
BARKER, Janet L., Hart; *B.S. Medical Technology*
BARTIK, Mary M., Glen Ellyn, IL; *B.S. Zoology*
BAUER, Lori A., Ironwood; *B.S. Medical Technology*



BAUM, Steve A., Port Huron; *B.S. Astrophysics*
BENDER, Donald R., Vassar; *B.S. Geology*
BETHKE, Carrie L., Ann Arbor; *B.S. Microbiology*
BLACK, Cecilia E., Ann Arbor; *B.S. Zoology*
BLASSES, Julie A., Livonia; *B.S. Microbiology*
BLIND, Laura M., West Bloomfield; *B.S. Medical Technology*
BONGIORNO, James V., Roseville; *B.S. Computer Science Field of Concentration*

BORTEL, Kirk J., Caro; *B.S. Biological Science*
BOULEE, Jill K., Owosso; *B.S. Medical Technology*
BRADY, David R., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Physiology*
BRANCH, Elizabeth A., Royal Oak; *B.S. Chemistry*
BULSON, Laura D., North Muskegon; *B.S. Physics*
CADIEUX, Catherine M., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. General Science*
CARLSON, Eric D., Munster, IN; *B.S. Physics*

CARLSON, Scott A., Flushing; *B.S. Physiology*
CARPENTER, Craig R., Hillsdale; *B.S. Zoology*
CARTER, Sharon R., Largo, MD; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*
CHECKETTS, Eric M., Farmington; *B.S. Geology*
CHERRY, Donald A., Escondido, CA; *B.S. Mathematics*
CHMELKO, Mark A., Warren; *B.S. General Science*
CLARK, Bradley C., Metamora; *B.S. Interdepartmental Biology*

COATES, Gary D., Southfield; *B.S. Physiology*
COLEMAN, Celest R., Detroit; *B.S. Biological Science*
CONARTY, Suzanne L., Midland; *B.S. Mathematics*
CORSI, Gayle M., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Medical Technology*
COWARD, Jason H., Allen Park; *B.S. Medical Technology*
COX, Debora A., Livonia; *B.S. Medical Technology*
CRISS, David, Flint; *B.S. Physiology*

CUNNIFF, Suzanne, Birmingham; *B.S. Medical Technology*
DANIEL, Deborah J., Bloomfield Hills; *B.S. Biological Science*
DAVIS, Kirk W., Bloomfield Hills; *B.S. Geology*
DIEDRICH, Helen A., Saginaw; *B.S. Zoology*
DOBSON, Elizabeth M., Scotia, NY; *B.S. Geology*
DODSON, James B., Livonia; *B.S. Geology*
DOLSON, Kathleen M., Scottville; *B.S. Mathematics*

DUNN, Linda M., Troy; *B.A. Mathematics*
DURGIN, Nancy A., Rochester; *B.S. Physics*
EASTES, Bryan K., Sterling Heights; *B.S. Medical Technology*
EISELE, Ellen M., Fowlerville; *B.S. Mathematics*
ESTRADA, C. Ricardo, East Lansing; *B.S. Physiology*
EVERETT, Kristine M., Fremont; *B.S. Mathematics*
FAIRCLOUGH, Marcia A., Detroit; *B.S. Physiology*

FAWAZ, Khalde S., Lansing; *B.S. Mathematics*
FINCH, Felicia D., White Pigeon; *B.S. Medical Technology*
FLINT, David M., Lansing; *B.S. Physiology*
FONGER, Georgia H., Muskegon; *B.S. Statistics*
FORD, Allison M., Birmingham; *B.S. Medical Technology*
FOSTER, Angela R., Southfield; *B.A. Mathematics*
GASPAR, Troy W., Flint; *B.S. Geology*

GEGENHEIMER, Alan P., Goodrich; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*
GEYER, Ingrid A., Midland; *B.S. Chemistry*
GOETZ, Paul G., Waterford; *B.S. Biochemistry*
GOVE, William A., Kalamazoo; *B.S. Medical Technology*
GRILLO, Marshall S. Jr., Gladwin; *B.S. Physiology*
GRODMAN, Scott T., West Bloomfield; *B.S. Physiology*
GROSS, Katherine M., Rochester; *B.S. Physiology*

GURA, Gwendelyn A., Mt. Clemens; *B.S. Medical Technology*
HAKIM, Mark J., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Medical Technology*
HALL, Joseph J. Jr., Dearborn; *B.S. Physical Science Field of Concentration*
HANSELMAN, Laurey R., Minden City; *B.S. Medical Technology*
HAYNER, James B., Hamburg; *B.A. Physiology*
HOLLAND, Kimberly A., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Microbiology*
HOLSTINE, Thomas R., Okemos; *B.S. Packaging*

Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza *Pizza* Pizza **Pizza**

The pizza business in East Lansing is thriving because the local pizzerias don't sacrifice quality for quantity, the managers of three of the city's most popular pizza parlors said .

Ray King, night manager at Westside Deli, 1127 E. Grand River Ave., said that the students at MSU contribute to the success of the deli's business.

"We're right in their front yard," King said. "Business has doubled since Labor Day of last year."

Jim Stamm, manager of Papa John's Pizza, 1105 E. Grand River Ave., said that the pizzeria can offer the best pizza in town for the money and for what the store gives to the customer.

"We're unique in that everyone claims to have free delivery," Stamm said. "Our menu prices are set up with delivery. We allow the option to pick up the pizza and give $1.25 off the price."

Chris Bell, owner of Bell's Greek Pizza, 1135 E. Grand River Ave., and 225 MAC Ave., said that his pizza is "a great Italian version perfected by the Greeks."

Bell learned to make dough from Greeks who came over to the U.S. from Epirus, Greece, and who specialized in making a "better dough."

"The Greeks invented almost everything but pizza," Bell said, "but now they claim they've perfected that, too."

As for gimmicks, King said that with food cost so high, Westside Deli doesn't need any tricks to stay in business. Approximately 50 percent of the store's profits goes back into the business.

"We have a potential for making a lot of money because the money is put back into the store to improve it for the students," King said.

Stamm said that Papa John's really doesn't use any gimmicks to keep up in East Lansing's competitive pizza market.

"We make everything fresh daily," Stamm said. "We do everything from scratch. The dough, cheese and sauce is prepared daily."

Bell said that he didn't like offering two-for-one pizzas as some national chains do, because thay would cut down in the quality of his pizza.

"We have very rich pizza," Bell said. "If I had two-for-one, our margin would be very narrow. We'd lose money. We don't want to go down in quality."

Bell does offer a free slice of his pizza to customers two times a year at each of his stores with "no strings attached." Bell's wife, Tula, thought of the idea when Bell wanted to offer free soft drinks with each pizza in order to increase business. She said that customers already know what Pepsi tastes like, but they don't know the taste of Bell's.

"It has helped increase the business considerably," Bell said.

Sunday nights are usually ones in which the on-campus students fend for themselves as far as dinner goes. At Westside Deli, King said that the store's most requested pizza is a half pan pepperoni, which consists of four large square pieces.

"On a Sunday we make over 1,000 pizzas," King said. King aslo said that is it not surprising for him to be covered from chest to toe with flour at the end of the day from making so many pizzas.

Bell's busiest night is Friday when he makes about 250 pizzas, with the most popular being pepperoni with mushrooms. Bell said that he plans on expanding his pizza menu to include three sizes of pizza, rather than just the 10-inch pizza he offers now.

In addition to producing pizzas, Westside Deli has added four radio dispatched trucks to help meet the increasing demand for pizza, King said.

"The trucks have vastly improved our business by cutting down on delivery times," King said. "I can't guarantee time, but I do guarantee the quality of the pizza."

—John Kiefer

HOLZMAN, Michael D., Augusta, GA; *B.S. Physiology*
HOSPENTHAL, Duane R., Benzonia; *B.S. Medical Technology*
HOSSACK, April D., Peck; *B.S. Microbiology*
HUGGETT, Mark M., Mariette; *B.S. Medical Technology*
HURAK, Lisa A., Warren; *B.S. Geology*
HYLER, David S. II, Grand Rapids; *B.S. Physiology*
INGRAM, Michael, Detroit; *B.S. Microbiology*

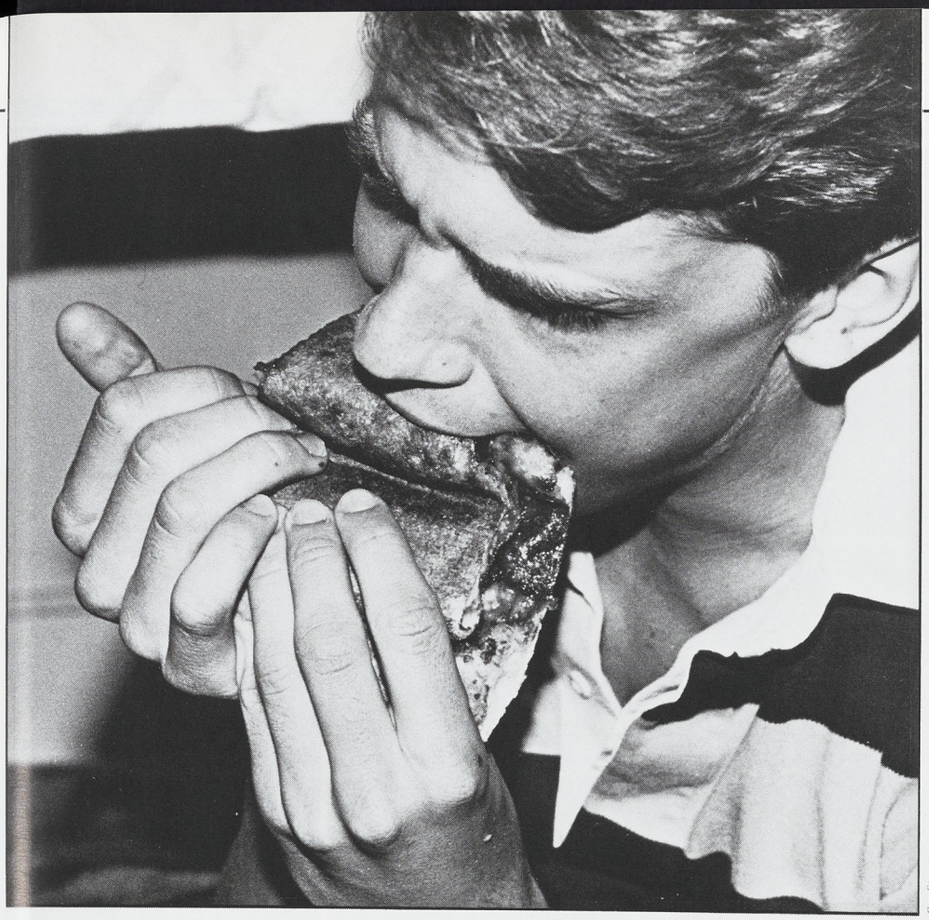
INMAN, Gregory S., Rothbury; *B.S. Chemistry*
JACOB, Kirk, Kingston, NY; *B.S. Physics*
JAMES, Katrina Y., Okemos; *B.S .Psychology*
JARMAN, Michelle R., Union, NJ; *B.S. Zoology*
JENNINGS, Christopher J., West Branch; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*
JONES, Keith D., Warren; *B.S. Geology*
JORDAN, Rex A., East Lansing; *B.S. Mathematics*

KAMPEN, Susan J., Holland; *B.S. Animal Science*
KANE, Christopher A., Detroit; *B.S. Physiology*
KANODE, Donna A., Grosse Ile; *B.S. Medical Technology*
KAO, Pen-Yen L., East Lansing; *B.S. Statistics*
KEITH, Donna L., Lansing; *B.S. Mathematics*
KIDDER, Shawn E., Three Rivers; *B.S. Medical Technology*
KIM, Thomas A., Hopkinsville, KY; *B.S. Physiology*

KONCZAL, Joseph C., Oxford; *B.S. Chemistry*
KOVAN, Richard J., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Physiology*
KREY, Andrew G., Ionia; *B.S. Microbiology*
KRUPP, Nathan C., Royal Oak; *B.S. Botany*
LARSEN, Eric R., Warren; *B.S. Geology*
LEFEVRE, Robert E., Troy; *B.S. Medical Technology*
LEIDER, Jeffrey S., Bloomfield Hills; *B.S. Physiology*

LILES, Rebecca J., East Detroit; *B.S. Mathematics Education*
LOVY, Jordan, West Bloomfield; *B.S. Physiology*
LYNCH, Laurel E., Royal Oak; *B.S. Medical Technology*
MAMMEN, Dirk S., Grosse Pointe; *B.S. Geology*
MANN, Derrick L., Detroit; *B.S. Biochemistry*
MARTIN, Karin M., DeWitt; *B.S. Medical Technology*
MATHEYS, Laura J., Lake Orion; *B.S. Geophysics*

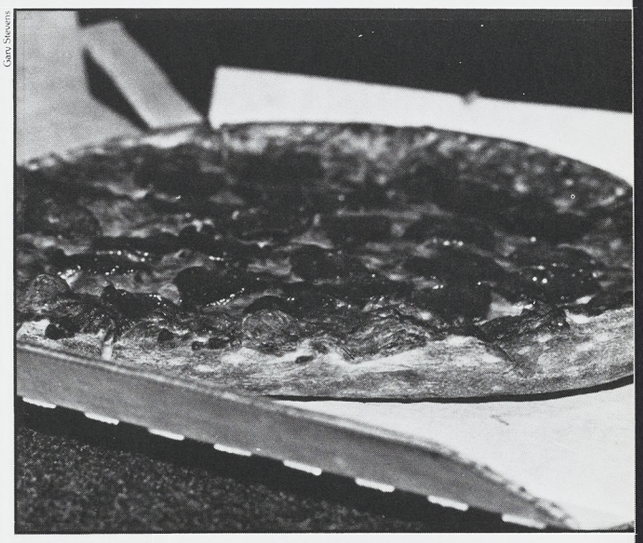




Gary Stevens

SEAN PHILLIPS can barely contain himself as he plunges into his first piece of pizza for the night.

PIZZA, whether it be Bell's, Domino's or Stopwatch, is one of MSU students' favorite ways to ward off late-night munchies.



Gary Stevens



MCCABE, Patrick J., Poughkeepsie, NJ; *B.S. Physiology*
MCFALL, Sarah A., Petoskey; *B.S. Microbiology*
MCNAMEE, Jill A., Orange, CT; *B.S. Zoology*
MELNICK, Kathleen S., Milan; *B.S. Mathematics*
MEYER, Paul E., Coldwater; *B.S. Geology*
MEYERS, Carol S., Kalamazoo; *B.S. Mathematics*
MIDDLEBROOK, Anne M., Jackson; *B.S. Medical Technology*

MILEJCZAK, Ray D., Paris; *B.S. Geology*
MILKINT, Cynthia L., Sussex, WI; *B.S. Zoology*
MINER, Valarie A., Lansing; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*
MITCHELL, Jo A., Washington; *B.S. Medical Technology*
MORAN, Susan D., Pontiac; *B.S. Geology*
MORRELL, Jo A., Wayland; *B.S. Medical Technology*
MORRISON, Catherine J., Plymouth; *B.S Physiology*

MOYER, Mary T., Wyoming; *B.S. Physiology*
MURPHY, Virginia A., Detroit; *B.A. Mathematics*
MUTCHLER, Scott D., Grand Haven; *B.S. Mathematics*
NAUTA, Lawrence S., Byron Center; *B.S. Medical Technology*
NELSON, John J., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Physics*
NELSON, Julianne M., Glen Ellyn, IL; *B.S. Mathematics*
NELSON, Sharon D., Detroit; *B.S. Medical Technology*

OVALLES, May B., Liguan Terrace; *B.S. Biochemistry*
PARSONS, Timothy M., Southgate; *B.S. Physiology—Pre-Medicine*
PARTICKA, Melanie E., Ubly; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*
PAWLOSKI, Corinn M., Dearborn; *B.S. Medical Technology*
PETERSEN, Lynne A., Lansing; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*
PETRAS, John A., Bellaire; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
PFAFF, Terry D., Lansing; *B.S. Mathematics*

PFEIFER, Dana L., Grand Blanc; *B.S. Physiology*
PIER, Kristi G., Lansing; *B.S. Biology*
PILAT, Margaret A., Inkster; *B.S. Medical Technology*
POPIEL, Sharon C., Taylor; *B.S. Medical Technology*
REHM, Ann M., Orchard Lake; *B.S. Physiology*
REID, Sherri L., Carlshend; *B.S. Physiology*
RIEDEL, Eric A., Warren; *B.S. Medical Technology*

ROGGOW, Debra K., Holt; *B.S. Biological Science*
ROMETTY, Nancy E., Birmingham; *B.A. Mathematics*
ROPP, Jeffrey D., Marysville; *B.S. Physiology*
ROSE, Philip A., Centereach, NY; *B.S. Geology*
RYAN, James D., Alma; *B.S. Computer Science*
SANTINI, Ronald P., Southfield; *B.S. Biological Science*
SCHLAACK, Ronald M., Owosso; *B.S. Astrophysics*

SCHLUSSEL, Lon J., Lansing; *B.S. Zoology*
SCHOENEICH, Suzanne O., Farmington; *B.S. Biological Science*
SCHRAM, Erin J., Royal Oak; *B.S. Mathematics*
SEERY, Kelly T., Royal Oak; *B.A. Chemistry*
SEILER, Joan E., South Haven; *B.S. Biological Science*
SHAFFER, Becky M., Okemos, *B.S. Medical Technology*
SHAMMAS, Roger A., Grosse Pointe; *B.S. Microbiology*

SHEWBRIDGE, Richard, Kentwood; *B.S. Physiology*
SIMS, Sharon R., Milwaukee, WI; *B.S. Physiology*
SINGER, John W., Alpena; *B.S. Chemistry Teaching*
SLOMCZENSKI, Gail F., Livonia; *B.S. Microbiology*
SMITH, Duane M., Lapeer; *B.S. Physiology*
SMITH, Guy K., Petoskey; *B.S. Chemistry*
SMITH, Thomas H., London, OH; *B.S. Astrophysics*

SMOKE, Mary T., Adrian; *B.S. Zoology*
SOUPHIS, Christina E., Troy; *B.S. Medical Technology*
SPIGNER, Tora R., Port Huron; *B.S. Medical Technology*
STEHLE, Cheryl M., Westland; *B.S. Mathematics*
STERNER, Charles S., Portage; *B.A. Mathematics*
STOCKMAN, Sheryl L., Muskegon; *B.S. Medical Technology*
ST. ONGE, Annette L., Lawrence, MA; *B.S. Mathematics*

STRAIT, Janice K., Mason; *B.S. Medical Technology*
SUNI, Karl C., Dearborn; *B.S. Biochemistry*
TABOR, Lori M., Grand Blanc; *B.S. Medical Technology*
TALSMA, Valerie L., Bruce Crossing; *B.S. Biological Science*
TEXTER, John F., Delton; *B.S. Geology*
THIBAULT, Elizabeth, Rapid River; *B.S. Mathematics*
THOMAS, Stephen M., Midland; *B.A. Geology*

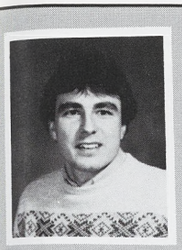
THOMAS, Wilma R., St. Thomas, VI; *B.S. Medical Technology*
THOMPSON, Michael A., Grand Haven; *B.S. Microbiology*
THORPE, Karen L., East Lansing; *B.S. Physical Science Field of Concentration*
TONOWSKI, Jayne M. E., Croswell; *B.S. Medical Technology*
TORTORICI, Bernard, Barrington, RI; *B.S. Physiology*
TRAIL, Susen E., Ontonagon; *B.S. Zoology*
TRAYLOR, Lynne, Youngstown, OH; *B.S. Medical Technology*

UTECHT, Michael J., Livonia; *B.S. Physiology*
VALDEN, Ann R., West Bloomfield; *B.S. Biological Science*
VANROOYEN, Michael J., St. Johns; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*
VEGA, Sonia N., East Lansing; *B.S. Medical Technology*
VERPLANCK, Michelle M., Whitehall; *B.S. Medical Technology*
WAGNER, Kit A., Lincoln Park; *B.S. Geology*
WALKER, Robin G., Troy; *B.S. Physiology*

WALKER, Ruthanne M., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Science Studies Field of Concentration*
WALSH, Jacqueline A., Fredonia, NY; *B.S. Physiology*
WANG, Emma C., Lansing; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*
WARREN, Janice E., Corunna; *B.S. Mathematics*
WHITE, Brian D., Lansing; *B.A. Chemistry*
WILSHUSEN, John C., Orchard Lake; *B.S. Geology*
WILSON, Mark D., Grand Blanc; *B.S. Biochemistry*

WING, Randall C., Owosso; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*
WOLFE, Steven B., Southfield; *B.S. Physiology*
WOODS, Dale F., Amherst, OH; *B.S. Geology*
WOODY, David A., Davison; *B.S. Physiology*
YADAVA, Surendar S., India; *Ph.D. Statistics*
YOUNGBLOOD, Melinda A., Portage; *B.S. Microbiology*
ZOOK, Brenda S., Lake Odessa; *B.S. Biology Field of Concentration*





ZWIEFKA, Mark S., Manistee; *B.S. Chemistry*

College of Nursing



BAKER, Carolyn A., Ann Arbor; *B.S. Nursing*
BAKER, Linda M., Southfield; *B.S. Nursing*
CASON, Roxanne A., Detroit; *B.S. Nursing*
CLANTON, Belinda J., Muskegon; *B.S. Nursing*
CURTI, Martha N., Port Huron; *B.S. Nursing*
DOTSON, Deborah M., Muskegon; *B.S. Nursing*
FERBER, Laura A., Birmingham; *B.S. Nursing*

FRICKE, Rose M., Southfield; *B.S. Nursing*
GREENE, Mary E., Jackson; *B.S. Nursing*
GRESHAM, Susan D., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Nursing*
GRUNERT, Susan J., Rochester, NY; *B.S. Nursing*
HEATH, Theresa L., Royal Oak; *B.S. Nursing*
HENSON, Laura L. Auburn Heights; *B.S. Nursing*
JOHNSON, Kelly J., Battle Creek; *B.S. Nursing*

KECK, Karen M., Canton; *B.S. Nursing*
KROENING, Kristan H., Benton Harbor; *B.S. Nursing*
LILLY, Janet M., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Nursing*
MAILLEY, Kathleen M., Clarkston; *B.S. Nursing*
MAUTE, Teresa A. Grass Lake; *B.S. Nursing*
MEEHAN-LINCK, Barbara J., Dafter, *B.S. Nursing*
MERCER, Michelle M., Okemos; *B.S. Nursing*

OZERITES, Nancy J., Frankenmuth; *B.S. Nursing*
REISIG, Jeannine M., Saginaw; *B.S. Nursing*
RUDDY, Thomas P., Harper Woods; *B.S. Nursing*
SABBAGH, Lynn M., Jackson; *B.S. Nursing*
SEAGREN, Anne C., Grosse Pointe; *B.S. Nursing*
SEARLE, Pamela J., Marshall; *B.S. Nursing*
SMITH, Beverly A. Saline; *B.S. Nursing*

SPLEAR, Sheila M., Royal Oak; *B.S. Nursing*
STRATON, Faith A., New Hudson; *B.S. Nursing*
THOMAS, Denita, Detroit, *B.S. Nursing*
WHITE, Tracey M., Troy; *B.S. Nursing*





SUNGLASS FEVER.

At MSU this year, you just weren't cool unless you had a $45 pair of sunglasses hanging from a brightly colored cord around your neck. The glasses were worn everywhere: outside, in the bar, to parties, and even in the shower, for those trendies who just couldn't take them off.

College of Social Science



Jamie DePolo

The College of Social Science, like other MSU colleges, includes students from many different fields. Departments within the college include psychology, political science, anthropology, geography and sociology. In addition, criminal justice, social work, and urban planning and landscape architecture form the three professional schools. Finally, a multidisciplinary program completes the picture. All these fields are drawn together by a common goal—trying to learn and explain human behavior and interactions through scientific methods.

Gwen Andrew, the college dean, offered the year's achievements.

She said all social science majors benefited from the installation of computer terminals in the political science, sociology, and psychology departments during 1983–4. Students gained valuable experience working with computers, while at the same time completing their curriculum work.

Andrew also mentioned a growing popularity in the social science residence program, a shared residence opportunity offered to freshmen and sophomores that is meant to form a mini-community of social science majors. Students share living quarters and class curriculum. They also benefit from computer instruction, career advising, evening programs and simply sharing interests and knowledge with each other. "It's been really rolling this year," she said. "It may be the biggest thing this year.

Again this year, the School of Criminal Justice received a police foot patrol grant from the Charles S. Mott Foundation in Flint. The grant, which actually began in June 1982, continues through 1987 and totals $1 million.

The grant has four uses, according to Robert Trojanowicz, school director. The first aspect is to try to organize information on establishing the implementing foot patrol programs. Secondly, two training programs are offered annually at MSU's Kellogg Center for police departments worldwide, with on-site training facilities used in Flint. Another goal is to provide technological assistance and training for police departments to actually set up foot patrols. Finally, innovative methods of community policing are sought through continuing research.

There are areas in the college that could be improved, according to Andrew, but because of the MSU budget crunch they will have to wait for an indefinite time.

"We could improve class sizes so that there could be fewer students in them," she said. "We could have more students participating in opportunities for research. Ongoing, live research would be the general thrust."

Yet, Andrew said the future employment picture for social science majors is bright.

"Jobs in the social sciences are expected to go up markedly during the 1980s," she said. "Approximately 25 to 30 percent according to a *New York Times* article."

—Jerome Murphy

ARCARI, Robert J., Malverne, NY; *B.A. Political Science*
ARNETT, Peter A., Livonia; *B.S. Psychology*
AZARBAYEJANI, Nahid A., West Bloomfield; *B.S. Psychology*
BANCINO, Lori A., Grandville; *B.S. Social Science*
BANDURSKI, Barbara J., East Lansing; *B.S. Psychology*
BARGE, Jeffrey B., Southfield; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
BATES, Philip G., Boyne City; *B.S. Geography*

BEHAN, Cathleen A., Petoskey; *B.A. Psychology*
BEITZ, Christina M., Livonia; *B.A. Social Work*
BELL, Jeffrey S., Oak Park; *B.S. Multidisciplinary Program*
BENEVIDES, Michele, Detroit; *B.A. Social Science*
BIDINGER, Tandy G., Ortonville; *B.A. Social Work*
BLACK, Callie J., Greenville; *B.A. Psychology*
BLAIR, Christopher, Niles; *B.S. Geography*

BLOCK, Katherine M., Lansing; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
BOBON, Brenda J., Hudson; *B.A. Social Work*
BOHRER, Annette L., Redford; *B.A. Public Administration*
BOSWORTH, Katherine, Wilmington, DE; *B.L.A. Landscape Architecture*
BRADY, Robert J., Chase; *B.S. Psychology*
BRENNER, Jeffrey G., Haslett; *B.S. Psychology*
BRODASKY, Stephen M., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Criminal Justice*





BULLERDICK, Susan K., Mason; *B.A. Social Work*
BURNS, Maureen E., Kentwood; *B.S. Psychology*
BURTON, Pamela J., Lansing; *B.A. Social Science Teaching*
BUSHEY, Donna E., Livonia; *B.A. Social Science*
BUSTIN, Martha J., Muskegon; *B.S. Psychology*
BYRNES, William N., Lansing; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
CABRERA, Cathleen A., Inkster; *B.A. Social Work*

CALKINS, Corinna A.S., Whitehall; *B.S. Psychology*
CALLENDER, Judy A., North Street; *B.S. Psychology*
CALLOW, Nora L., Howell; *B.A. Social Science*
CAMP, Karen M., Lansing; *B.A. Social Work*
CAPPAS, Constance L., Grosse Pte. Shores; *B.A. Psychology*
CARLSON, Ardith L., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Social Science*
CARLSON, James A., Lansing; *B.A. Criminal Justice*

CARRAVALLAH, Laura A., Milford; *B.S. Psychology*
CARRUTHERS, Lauren L., Ann Arbor; *B.A. Social Science Teaching*
CARUSO, Diane T., Grand Ledge; *B.A. Psychology*
CHAPMAN, Caroline J., East Detroit; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
CHINN, Elizabeth A., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Social Science*
CHRISTENSEN, Jane M., Okemos; *B.A. Public Administration*
CHRISTOPHER, Anne M., Southfield; *B.S. Social Science*

CLAY, Twaymon D., Detroit; *B.A. Psychology*
CLEVELAND, Amy J., Spring Lake; *B.S. Psychology*
CLIFT, Robert M., Cadillac; *B.A. Social Science*
COLEMAN, Bevelyn A., Pawling, NY; *B.S. Social Science Prelaw*
COLGAN, Francine J.C.G., Pound Ridge, NY; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
COLLINS, Nichole A., Clarkston; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
CONRAD, Josef A., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Social Science Prelaw*

COPLIN, Randy L., Litchfield; *B.S. Criminalistics*
CRAIG, Anthony W., Battle Creek; *B.S. Sociology*
CREIGHTON, Mary F., Glen Ellyn, IL; *B.L.A. Landscape Architecture*
CRIM, David W., Davison; *B.A. Public Administration*
CURCIO, Andrea E., Muskegon; *B.A. Political Science*
DAHLKE, Alice E., Troy; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
DALY, Matthew A., Ann Arbor; *B.S. Psychology*

DAVIDSON, Robert D., Clarkston; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
DAVIS, Blake A., Sunfield; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
DAWSON, Virginia M., East Lansing; *M.A. Sociology*
DECLAIRE, Denise K., Westland; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
DEVENDORF, Janette E., East Lansing; *M.Lir. Labor & Industrial Relations*
DIAZ, Rossana M., East Lansing; *B.A. Social Science*
DOLINKA, Janet C., Livonia; *B.A. Social Science*

DOLINKA, Yvonne R., Livonia; *B.A. Social Work*
DRASNIN, David R., Oak Park; *B.S. Psychology*
DUNN, Deanna D., Waldron; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
DUNNEBACKE, Anne M., Lansing; *B.S. Psychology*
DYDO, David C., Garden City; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
DZIEWIATKOWSKI, Laurel A., Jerome; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
ENGSTROM, Mark D., Rochester; *B.A. Public Administration*

FAILER, Susan M., Bloomington, MN; *B.A. Social Work*
FALK, Toby S., Gaylord; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
FEIBUSCH, Edna, Oak Park; *B.S. Social Science*
FERNSTRUM, Eric J., Grosse Pte. Woods; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
FETZER, Cynthia E., Brighton; *B.S. Social Science*
FIELDS, Debra R., Detroit; *B.A. Social Work*
FIELSTRA, Patricia K., Muskegon; *B.A. Social Work*

FLAHERTY, Brian D., Grosse Ile; *B.S. Social Science*
FLANNERY, Jill M., Bad Axe; *B.A. Social Science*
FORDYCE, Andrea L., Elmhurst, IL; *B.S. Social Science*
FOREST, Catharine M., Woodridge, IL; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
FOSTH, William J., Oxford; *B.S. Criminal Justice*
FOX, Michael S., Southfield; *B.S. Social Science*
FOX, Stuart A., Saginaw; *B.S. Social Science*

Graffiti

Higher Art Forms or Meaningless Doodles?

Graffiti. The practice runs rampant at MSU, as numerous objects feature someone's artistic talent or philosophical wisdom.

No object is safe from graffiti. For this reason, a campus-wide study on graffiti was recently conducted by this intrepid reporter. The study tried to determine which MSU objects were among the most popular to riddle with graffiti, and why.

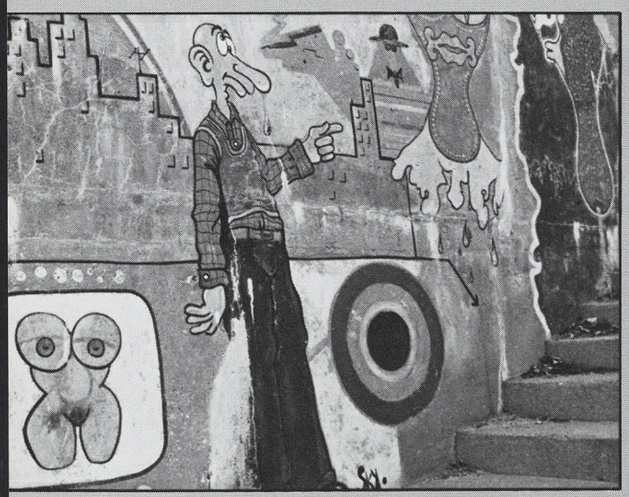
Here are a few of the study's findings and recommendations for correctionof the problem:

Desk tops headed the list of graffiti victims. The Coalition on Graffiti found that although a number of desks suffer from graffiti attacks, the majority of serious cases occur in lecture halls. In an undercover operation last term, COG found a number of MSU professors actually drove students to cover desks with graffiti.

Finishing a close second in the study were bathroom walls. The committee found graffitors in this instance to be more detailed and of highe quality. This was attributed to the graffitors being in less of a rush and under no time constrain to put the finishing touches on their work. CO recommended that DPS install a timing syste in all University bathrooms.

Capturing third place in the survey was th famous boulder which MSU fraternities an sororities decorate with graffiti. The appearanc of the rock changes almost nightly as differen coats of paint are applied over one another, bu the amazing thing about the rock lies not in i decoration but in its actual size. When the frate nity tradition of painting the rock began som years ago, the boulder was only a pebble. Afte subsequent coats of paint however, the rock ha grown to its present size. Only through th periodic removal of paint from the rock has DP been able to control the rock's size.

—Jerry Serafin





SOMEONE HAS OBVIOUSLY put a lot of time and effort into this graffiti adorning the underside of several bridges on the MSU campus. These paintings are the exception to the rule, however, as the basic heart with initials in it proved to be the most popular.





GARCIA, Stephen E., Rochester; *B.A. Social Science Prelaw*
GENDEL, David A., Evanston, IL; *B.S. Psychology*
GILBERT, David E., Howell; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
GILL, Laura A., Dearborn; *B.S. Public Administration*
GILMAN, Lee D., Leslie; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
GILNA, Cheryl L., Corunna; *B.S. Criminalistics*
GIORGIO, Lori A., Novi; *B.A. Social Science*

GOMOLAK, Susan L., Dearborn; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
GOODELL, Marcia L., Cedar Springs; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
GORE, Timothy C., Erie, PA; *B.S. Criminalistics*
GOVAERE, Patti A., East Detroit; *B.A. Social Work*
GOYETTE, Paul J., Davison; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
GRACHEK, Karen M., Lansing; *B.S. Psychology*
GREEN, Mary L.E., Brighton; *B.A. Political Science*

GRINAGER, Michael F., Flint; *B.A. Geography*
GROVE, James H., Niles; *B.S. Social Science Prelaw*
HAINES, Sandra A., East Lansing; *B.A. Social Work*
HAMPTON, Pamela R., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Criminal Justice/Prelaw*
HARRIS, Donna M., Ecorse; *B.S. Criminalistics*
HARRIS, Joy T., Muskegon; *M.Lir. Labor & Industrial Relations*
HARTNETT, Douglas J., Sylvania, OH; *B.A. Political Science*

HATTON, Jennifer K., East Lansing; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
HECKER, John G., Clarkston; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
HEIDRICH, James R., Birmingham; *B.S. Psychology*
HERMES, Christine, Lansing; *B.A. Social Work*
HINES, Jacqueline E., Muskegon; *B.A. Social Science*
HODGKINSON, Paul S., Battle Creek; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
HOGAN, Cynthia E., Livonia; *B.A. Social Science*

HOLLIDAY, Bruce J., Lansing; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
HONKANEN, Christian D., St. Clair Shores; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
HOPTMAN, Matthew J., Oak Park; *B.S. Psychology*
HOSEY, Carla J., East Lansing; *B.S. Psychology*
HOULE, Robert A., Traverse City; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
HUBBARD, Kirk K., Jackson; *B.A. Psychology*
HUTCHINSON, Ann M., Detroit; *B.A. Psychology*

ILLER, Karen L., Bloomfield Hills; *B.A. Psychology*
INNES, Donna J., Deckerville; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
JAMES, Alice M., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Psychology*
JANOWER, Alyse B., Franklin; *B.A. Social Science Prelaw*
JANSEN, Neil P., Dearborn Heights; *B.A. Social Science*
JOHANSON, John P., Lake; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
JOHNSON, Barbara J., Escanaba; *B.A. Social Work*

JOHNSON, Patricia A., Detroit; *B.S. Psychology*
JOLLIFFE, Gregory K., Lake Leelanau; *B.S. Geography*
JONES, Sandra S., Haslett; *B.A. Social Work*
KAESTNER, Susan E., Northville; *B.A. Sociology*
KAIN, Kevin M., Grosse Pointe; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
KAISER, Susan E., Northville; *B.S. Psychology*
KEEFE, Michael J., Oceanside, NY; *B.A. Political Science*

KEEFER, Joan M., Jackson; *B.S. Social Science*
KELLY, Kolleen M., New Boston; *B.A. Social Work*
KEOWN, James A., Inkster; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
KINCAID, Stephen B., Ann Arbor; *B.S. Psychology*
KING, Patricia A., Darien, CT; *B.S. Psychology*
KING, Thomas L., Farmington; *B.A. Political Science*
KNAPP, Barbara J., Baton Rouge, LA; *B.A. Criminal Justice*

KOZICKI, Karen M., Farmington Hills; *B.A. Social Science*
KRAUS, Forest H. Jr., Holt; *B.A. Public Policy*
KRESS, Manuela K., Livonia; *B.S. Psychology*
KUGLER, Heidi L., Spring Lake; *B.S. Social Science*
LABURN, Elizabeth K., Livonia; *B.A. Social Work*
LANDSFELD, Martin F., Farmington; *B.S. Geography*
LANE, Irene, Oak Park; *B.S. Psychology*

LANTZ, Tamara L., Lansing; *B.A. Social Science Teaching*
LAWRENCE, Jeanne M., Cinnaminson, NJ; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
LAYSON, Kris J., South Lyon; *B.S. Geography*
LAYSON, Kurt S., South Lyon; *B.S. Geography*
LEBENBOM, Stuart A., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Psychology*
LIVINGSTON, Marcia L., Hillsdale; *B.A. Sociology*
LIVON, Lisa B., Okemos; *B.A. Psychology*

LOCKHART, Teresa D., Detroit; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
LOVASCO, John J., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.S. Social Science*
LOWE, Janice E., Troy; *B.S. Psychology*
LOWERY, Jane M., Oxford; *B.A. Social Science*
LUCAS, Alvena S., Detroit; *B.S. Employment Relations*
LUCIAN, Steven B., Lansing; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
LUCKOFF, Howard N., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Social Science Prelaw*

MACRAE, Don. W., Warren; *B.S. Social Science*
MADDEN, Julie A., Port Huron; *B.S. Social Science*
MADDIX, James J., Mason; *B.A. Social Science*
MANSORY, Mohsin Ahmed, King Saudi Univ Rigadh; *Ph.D. Geography*
MARAKAS, Lauren S., Bloomfield; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
MARKEY, Jane C., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Public Administration*
MARSH, Evelyn, Lansing; *B.S. Psychology*

MARSHALL, Amy L., Lansing; *B.A. Social Science*
MARTINEZ, Mark A., Lake Orion; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
MASHAK, Gregory J., Benton Harbor; *B.S. Criminalistics*
MATRAS, Eric E., Dearborn; *B.A. Politrcal Science Prelaw*
MATSON, Jillian M., Birmingham; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
MCCLAIN, Timothy J., Kentwood; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
MCDANIEL, Christian, Allen Park; *B.S. Psychology*

MCDANIEL, Rhonda M., Akron, OH; *B.A. Psychology*
MCDONALD, Ronald C., Dowagiac; *B.A. Public Administration*
MCMILLAN, Debra L., Detroit; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
MEDER, David M., Beverly Hills; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
MESSINGSCHLAGER, Carrie S., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Social Science*
MIED, Geralyn M., Troy; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
MILLER, Carolyn G., Livonia; *B.A. Social Science*

MILLER, Drew B., Birmingham; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
MILLER, Richard A., Houghton; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
MILLER, Stuart E., Midland; *B.A. Political Science*
MIMS, Jerry, Detroit; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
MOHR, Todd C., Dimondale; *B.A. Social Science*
MONDOUX, Dan A., Kentwood; *B.S. Psychology*
MOORE, Marcia L., Benton Harbor; *B.A. Social Work*

MORAN, Tamara L., Kalamazoo; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
MORGAN, Susan L., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
MOSLEY, Diane L., Muskegon; *B.A. Social Work*
MROZEK, Lawrence J., Dearborn Heights; *B.S. Psychology*
MURDOCK, Patricia A., Farmington Hills; *B.S. Psychology*
MURPHY, Mary E., Gladwin; *B.S. Criminalistics*
NEFF, Carol L., Saline; *B.S. Social Science Teaching*

NELSON, Christina M., Muskegon; *B.A. Social Work*
NETZLOFF, Laurie L., Okemos; *B.A. Social Science Prelaw*
NOTARANTONIO, Gloria, East Detroit; *B.A. Social Work*
OBERLATZ, Mark W., Ledyard, CT; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
ONEAL, Keith A., Detroit; *M.L.I.R. Labor & Industrial Relations*
ONSTWEDDER, John III, Grosse Pointe; *B.S. Criminalistics*
ORDERS, James, Grand Rapids; *B.A. Social Work—Youth Development*

ORLANSKI, Carolyn M., Rochester; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
ORMAN, Julie A., Birmingham; *B.A. Social Work*
OUELLETTE, Laurie J., Portland, ME *B.A. Psychology*
PARKER, Ann E., Okemos; *B.A. Social Science Prelaw*
PATOPRSTY, Jean M., Muskegon; *B.S. Geography*
PAYNE, Melanie J., Holly; *B.A. Psychology*
PEARL, Deborah F., Southfield; *B.A. Social Work*





PELTON, Eric J., Drayton Plains; *B.A. Social Science*
PENA, Adela V., East Lansing; *B.A. Social Science*
PEREGOY, Timothy E., Menominee; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
PETERS, Beatrice G., DeWitt; *B.A. Social Work*
PHILLIPS, John P., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
PHILLIPS, Karen S., Royal Oak; *B.A. Psychology*
PHILLIPS, Loretta A., Detroit; *B.A. Psychology*

PIKE, Joel B., Pinckney; *B.S. Psychology*
PLANTAMURA, Charles, Greenville; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
PLUCINSKI, Theodore L., Westhaven, IL; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
POWELL, Michael A. Jr., Traverse City; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
PRICE, Adam R., Royal Oak; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
RADEMACHER, Gregory P., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Criminalistics*
RIEDER, Cynthia M., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Psychology*

ROBISON, Danielle L., Chesaning; *B.A. Social Science*
ROGERS, Yvette Y., Detroit; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
ROGGENBUCK, Tina M., Harbor Beach; *B.A. Political Science*
ROMANIK, Elizabeth, Northville; *B.A. Social Science*
ROSS, Brigitte A., Lansing; *B.A. Social Science*
ROSS, Lori A., North Star; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
RYBINSKI, Marc G., Mt. Clemens; *B.S. Criminalistics*

SALEM, Evelyn R., Southfield; *B.S. Psychology*
SALOMON, Susan G., Southfield; *B.S. Psychology*
SCHIRMER, Lisa L., Livonia; *B.A. Psychology*
SCHUETTE, Suzanne V., Midland; *B.A. Social Science*
SCHULER, Cynthia J., Dundee; *B.A. Sociology*
SCRINE, Carolyn A., Birmingham; *B.A. Social Science Prelaw*
SHIFFMAN, Gail S., West Bloomfield; *B.A. Psychology*

SHUELL, Peggy A., Saginaw; *B.S. Social Science*
SIEGEL, Elissa B., Southfield; *B.S. Social Science*
SIGUENZA, Duane M. I., Agana, Guam; *B.A. Social Science*
SILINS, Venta E., Grand Rapids; *B.A. Criminal Science*
SILL, Susan L., Jackson; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
SIMMONS, Diane O., Bangor; *B.A. Psychology*
SKEBA, Charles E., Freeland; *B.S. Pre-Med, Psychology*

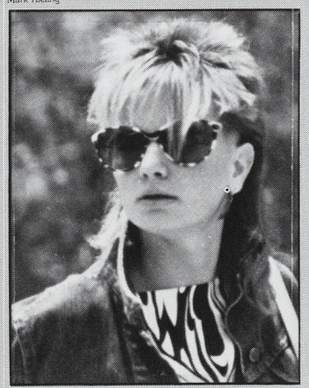
SLOAN, Lloyd W., Fenton; *B.S. Psychology*
SMITH, David, Winston Salem, NC; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
SMITH, Vivian, Chicago Heights, IL; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
SOLTYS, Charles J., Lansing; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
SOSNICK, Elaine S., Troy; *B.S. Psychology*
SPAULDING, Yvette M., Detroit; *B.A. Social Work*
STEBBINS, David A., Fruitport; *B.L.A. Landscape Architecture*

STEINHOFF, Scott A., Grand Rapids; *B.S. Urban Planning*
STERCHELE, David J., Saginaw; *B.A. Social Science*

Mark Kieling



Mark Kieling



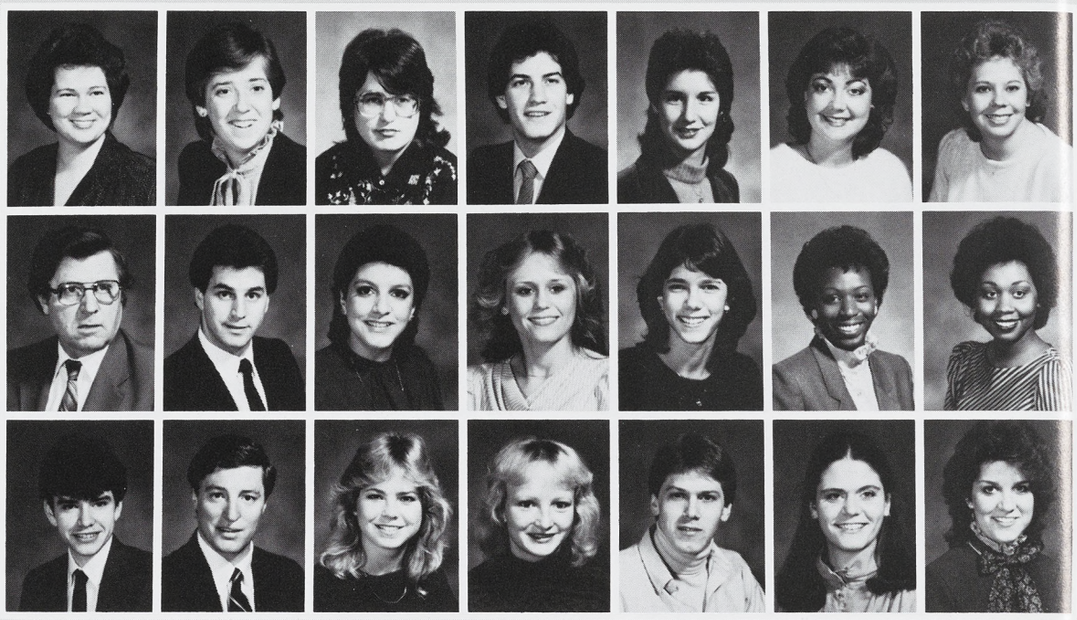
HANGING OUT ON GRAND RIVER.

Punk rockers, hip hoppers, pill poppers, young ladies and show stoppers; you can find any and all of them on Grand River on any given sunny afternoon.

STEVENS, Mary A., Edwardsburg; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
STONER, Lisa K., Spring Lake; *B.S. Political Science—Prelaw*
SUMBAL, Kathleen J., Lansing; *B.S. Psychology*
SUSKO, David A., St. Clair Shores; *B.S. Psychology*
SWANN, Yalonda M., Ortonville; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
TAMBLIN, Terri L., Ada; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
TERVO, Kristina M., Sterling Heights; *B.S. Psychology*

THELEN, Claude L., Lansing; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
TOBIN, Keith M., Birmingham; *B.S. Psychology*
TOWNSEND, Michelle R., East Lansing; *B.A. Social Work*
TRASK, Terri L., Grosse Pointe Woods; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
TRUMBULL, Jessica, Lansing; *B.S. Geography*
TYREE, Gloria A., Fort Wayne, IN; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
VANDERWOUDE, Katrina A., Detroit; *B.A. Social Work*

VAN DE VEN, Michael A., Manchester; *B.A. Social Science*
VANFLEET, Carl E., Cheboygan; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
VANHOUTEN, Amber A., Birmingham; *B.S. Psychology*
VAN LENTE, Laurie A., Portage; *B.L.A. Landscape Architecture*
VICARY, Jonathan G., State College, PA; *B.S. Psychology*
VINOLUS, Stacy L., East Lansing; *B.S. Psychology*
VIOVODE, Mary K., Livonia; *B.A. Employment Relations*



They Didn't Wear the Pants but They Made History

"History tends to be told from the male viewpoint," MSU Professor Gladys Beckwith stated emphatically. "While women's contributions to history are different than men's they are no less important."

Recognition of Michigan women's contributions to society is the goal of the Michigan Women's Studies Association, Inc., of which Beckwith is an active member. The statewide organization, which promotes the study of women, took great step toward the realization of its goal in the formation of the Women's Hall of Fame and related historical center, which is scheduled to open sometime in 1984.

It will be the first major collection of material about Michigan women's contributions to history.

The Hall of Fame is a piece of history in itself. It will be the first major collection of material about Michigan women's contributions to history. The Michigan Women's Studies Association has been actively fundraising for the project and will use the proceeds to restore the Cooley-Haze Mansion which will house the collection. The Cooley-Haze Mansion was the home of Dr. Harry Haze, who served as both mayor and member of the Michigan Legislature in Lansing, and was the official residence of Governor and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams during the governor's first term in office. It is located at 213 W. Main St., Lansing, just a few blocks south of the Capitol. This is an ideal location because both out-of-state visitors and students touring the Capitol will be able to view the exhibits.

The center will consist of two main elements: the gallery of thematic portraits of Michigan women who have contributed to Michigan history, and a number of displays of memorabilia, photographs and documents reflecting the discovery of women's history. Incorporated into this will be the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. The mansion will also have meeting space available for other women's groups and serve as a resource for research and publication of materials dealing with women's history. This is a valuable resource for as Beckwith states, "There is so little material on women available."

The nominees for the the Hall of Fame were selected from 160 nominations by the public. Committees for both the contemporary and historic nominations were formed and they selected the final members. Candidates must have been born, lived part of their lives in, or in some way be connected with Michigan and have made a significant contribution to society either by excelling in their professions or by serving as role models.

Similar projects are underway throughout the nation. Although the idea of a hall honoring women from our state is a new one and their organization is only comprised of about 200 members, the Michigan Women's Association has received great support for their project.

—Michele Glance





VITINAROS, Stathia, Clarkston; *B.A. Political Science Prelaw*
WARD, Pamela R., Royal Oak; *B.S. Criminalistics*
WARFIELD, Steven D., Edina, MN; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
WARREN, Marlene, Detroit; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
WENDT, Beth M., Clawson; *B.A. Social Science*
WEST, Kristi A., Brighton; *B.A. Social Science*
WHELL, Michael J., Redford; *B.A. Social Science*

WILKINSON, Kathleen R., Gaylord; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
WILSON, Angela M., Davison; *B.A. Social Science*
WILSON, Darrylyn M., Detroit; *B.A. Psychology*
WILSON, Gary M., Grosse Pointe Farms; *B.A. Criminal Justice*
WIPPERFURTH, Diana H., Spring Lake; *B.S. Social Science*
WOOD, Charles C., Birmingham; *B.S. Psychology*
WOODBERRY, Adam, Detroit; *B.A. Criminal Justice*

WROBLEWSKI, Julie A., Roseville; *B.S. Medical Social Work/English*
YOUNG, Diseree F., Detroit; *B.S. Psychology*
YOUNG, Nancy A., Constantine; *B.A. Social Work*
ZEBRAITIS, Vincent J., Taylor; *B.A. Social Science Prelaw*
ZIEGLER, Hamish W., Don Mills, Canada; *B.A. Social Science*
ZIEHM, Lori A., Gagetown; *B.A. Social Science*
ZUMBERG, Marcie E., Oak Park; *B.A. Criminal Justice*

Rhonda Snowaert



One Woman's Story

A possible nominee for the position of vice president on the Democratic ticket, according to the January 24, 1984 Detroit **News**, *Martha Griffiths has achieved recognition as lieutenant governor of Michigan in a fiercely competitive and male-dominated field. An outspoken advocate of women's rights, specifically the Equal Rights Amendment, Griffiths was nominated to the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. Griffiths made Michigan history when she became the first congresswoman for this state.*

"My husband insisted that I go to law school," Griffiths commented, when asked what motivated her to seek a political career. "He was in law school," she continued, "and he thought I would enjoy it. He backed me up all the way." Griffiths and her husband were formerly law partners with G. Mennen Williams, former governor and current Supreme Court Justice.

Throughout her career, Griffiths has fought for women's rights and believes it's easier for a woman to obtain office now than it was 10 years ago. "The way the state constitution is written, the lieutenant governor is repeatedly referred to as 'he', 'him', etc. There was never any thought given to the fact that it would be conceivable for a woman to hold the office.

"My biggest obstacle in obtaining office was the same as a man's: obtaining recognition" she commented.

The ERA is an amendment Griffiths has repeatedly endorsed. She believes much of the opposition to the bill comes from, "commercial interests which do not publicly criticize the bill, such as insurance companies and AT&T; any company that employs a large number of women and crosses state lines." Her persistent belief in this cause can be seen in the promise she made to a small group of feminists: "Before I die we're going to put that [referring to the ERA] into the Constitution."

When Gov. Blanchard was asked why he appointed Griffiths, he simply replied "Because she was the best qualified for the job." Griffiths thinks her chances of going on to become a vice presidential candidate are remote, but she exclaimed enthusiastically, "I'd love to do it!"

—Michele Glance

THE COOLEY-HAZE MANSION, the new home of the Hall of Fame, will soon be open to the public and will feature exhibits on Michigan women who were movers and shakers, like Martha Griffiths.

RCL Death and Resurrection of a Yearbook

Production editors strove to give the Red Cedar Log a complete makeover, while the financial end plunged into the red

This is the story of the yearbook that died, came back into existence, and struggled all year to overcome its shameful reputation and earn some respect.

The 1984 Red Cedar Log was the book without a general manager, editor-in-chief, or faculty advisor. The book, funded by ASMSU, was put together by a handful of experienced, dedicated, and somewhat masochistic students who were willing to sacrifice their GPA's and their weekends to bring you—the students, faculty, staff and alumni of MSU—a better yearbook to capture the essence of MSU in 1983–84.

When the University decided to stop supporting the yearbook in 1980, ASMSU agreed to provide support for three years. In the summer of '83, ASMSU voted to cut its ties with the book due to three years of chaos, personnel conflicts, mismanagement and losses totaling over $35,000.

However, incoming 1984 Editor Tom Sussi petitioned the board to reconsider funding the book, after efforts to find another sponsor failed. Sussi proposed to ASMSU that he could sell 2,500 '84 books and turn a $16,000 profit, most of which was to come from the elimination of the $12,000 general manager position. With reluctance, the Board approved his $74,000 budget at the end of September.

But the Red Cedar Log's problems were not over. The chaos, staff conflicts, mismanagement and financial backsliding ballooned.

Promotions and sales never got off the ground until Christmas, after a change of staff in the promotions department. About 30,000 mailers were sent to the parents of MSU students, urging them to order books for their Spartans. Due to delays in preparing the fliers for mailing, they had to be sent first class instead of bulk rate to insure that the Christmas mailers would indeed arrive by Christmas.

Sales Manager Laurie Dama spent most of the year dealing with the leftover horrors of the 1982–1983 RCL, which was promised an August delivery and wasn't released from the printing plant until November, due to missed deadlines on the part of the 1983 RCL staff. The phone rang constantly and disappointed callers demanded, "Where's my 1983 yearbook?"

Later in the year, Dama and Promotions Manager Laureen Topham produced several direct mail pieces, posters, and an advertising campaign to help increase the RCL's falling sales. Their work included setting up tables in the Union and Student Services Buildings to provide an easy way for people to order the 1984 Red Cedar Log.

". . . we constantly had to prove ourselves to everybody else. And that's hard to do when the finished product doesn't come out until August." *–Jamie DePolo*

Another program to involve more students in the yearbook is the senior pictures operation, run this year by Kim Ruiter. Each graduating senior was provided with the opportunity for a free yearbook portrait sitting, with the option of buying a senior picture packet from the professional studio (Delma) later in the year.

The percentage of seniors who had their pictures taken for this yearbook was at an all-time low. Although yearbook portraits are free, only about one-third of the seniors bothered to schedule appointments.

Besides sales and senior pictures, the RCL's other main source of income is the selling of yearbook space to registered student organizations for half or full pages. Although this was once limited to clubs and Greek organizations, this year's Organizations Editor, Cindy Simpson, expanded the target market to include campus residence hall groups. While no dorm floors purchased space this year, the program is planned for future editions.

"It was hectic and depressing sometimes, but after things picked up in March, the work was a lot more fun, said Simpson.

In mid-April, the ASMSU board fired Sussi because under his direction, the RCL staff had fallen into a $23,000 deficit, had missed all its deadlines, and was reeking with staff conflict. At the time of Sussi's firing, the three production editors had been able to complete only 16 of the 240 pages in the book. So, they had 10 weeks to pull together the other 93 percent of the book.

But putting together a yearbook is easy stuff, right? You just take some pictures, write some copy, and get a hold of some rubber cement, right? Wrong. This is a common misconception among those who have only seen what goes on in the front room of a yearbook office.

The three production editors spent hour after hour scheduling photos, editing copy, labeling copy for typesetting, ordering and keeping track of corrections, cropping photos, and redesigning layouts because Rhonda's vertical dominant selection couldn't go in Kathy's horizontal layout space and Jamie's copy wouldn't fit unless Rhonda's photo was chopped three picas shorter and Kathy's layout was altered again to make Jamie's captions fit.

And not only that, there were reporters who were late with stories, as well as reporters who finked out completely, photographers who didn't show up to take pictures, darkroom technicians who didn't show up to print the pictures, and data processing programs that produced the wrong data. *Folks, you had to be there.*

Kathy McCauley, layout/design editor, said that in order to keep production in any state of progress at all while maintaining the production editors' standards of quality, "The three of us had to work behind everyone's back. We had

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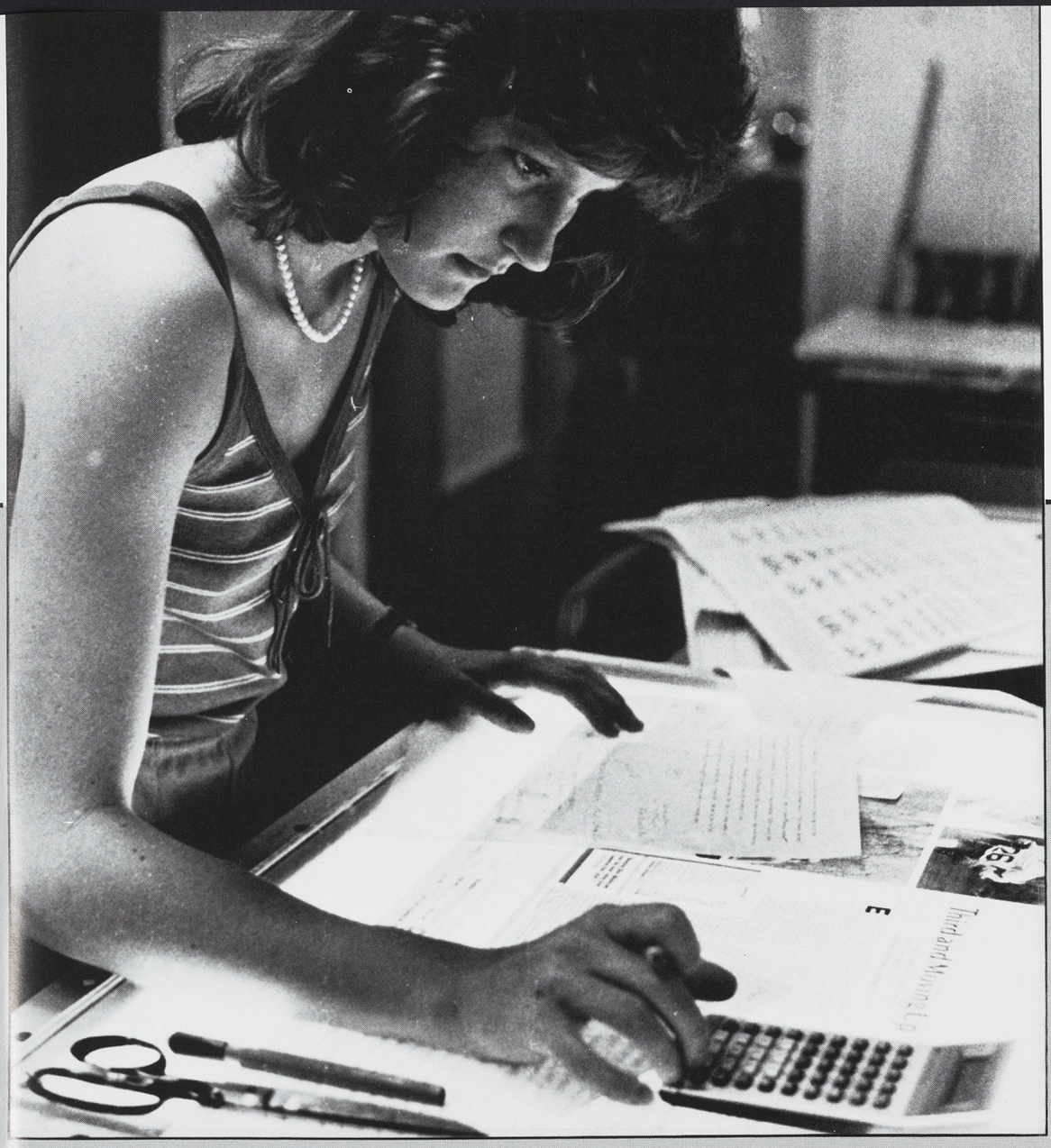
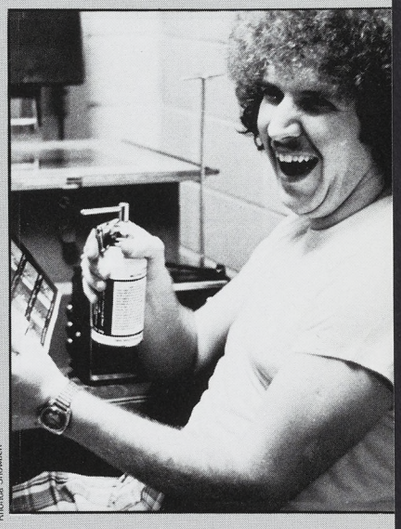


Rhonda Snowaert

THE TIME INVOLVED in designing a yearbook is three-fourths planning and making specifications, one-fourth actual pasting-up at the light table. Layout-Design Editor Kathy McCauley calculates the pica length of a headline before sending a batch of copy to Pro Comp typesetters.

DARKROOM CHEMICALS affect different people in different ways. Dan Broughton, darkroom technician, prepares some negatives for printing.



Rhonda Snowaert



Jamie DePolo
Copy Editor

Kathryn McCauley
Layout/Design Editor

Rhonda Snowaert
Photo Editor

Kimberly Ruiter
Senior Pictures Director

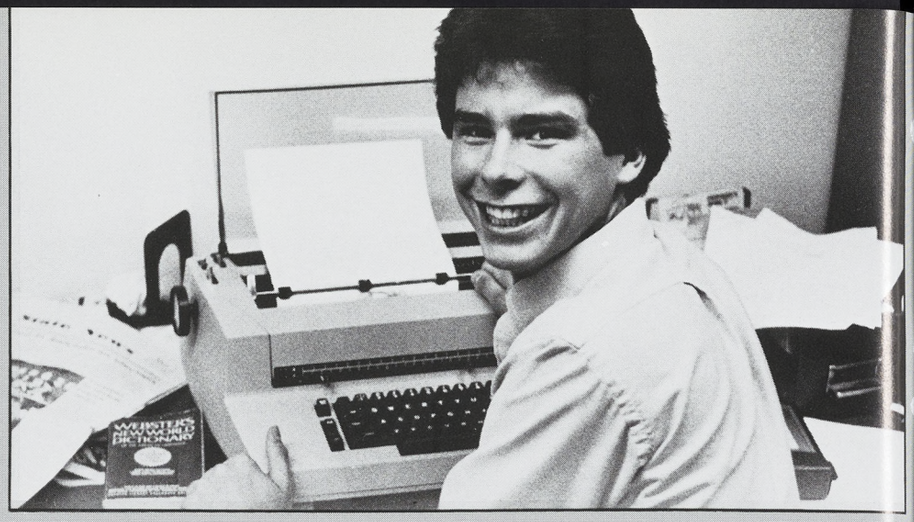
Benita Neason
Business Manager

Laurie Dama
Sales Manager

Laureen Topham
Promotions Manager

Cindy Simpson
Organizations Editor

REPORTERS ARE REQUIRED to type their stories before submitting to the copy editor. Jerry Serafini is pleased to find no errors in his typing and looks forward to seeing his story (as well as his picture) laid out on a page.



. . . Yearbook

continued

plenty of experience in producing excellent work efficiently, but we were constantly being stifled by mismanagement in other departments."

"We had to work behind everyone's back." *–Kathy McCauley*

Jamie DePolo, copy editor, added, "At times it got so frustrating; we knew what we were doing was good, but we constantly had to prove ourselves to everybody else. And that's hard to do when the finished product doesn't come out until August."

After Sussi's departure, ASMSU managed the book's business activities while the three editors continued to monitor production.

Last-hope sales and promotions campaigns were launched by Topham and incoming 1985 Editor Michele Glance, in an effort to ease up the RCL deficit.

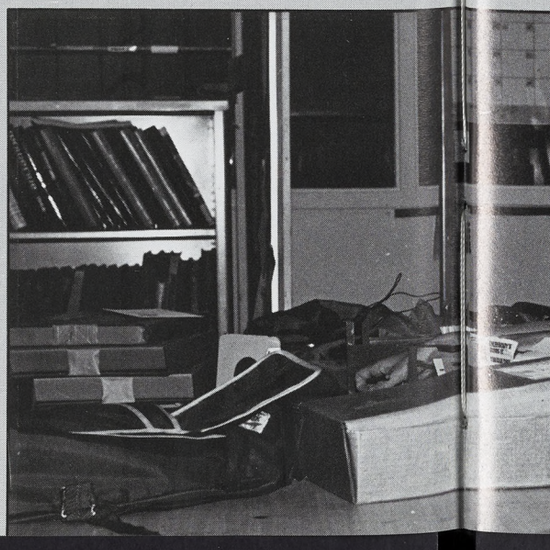
1984 for the Red Cedar Log proved that it is possible to simultaneously wallow in failure and victory.



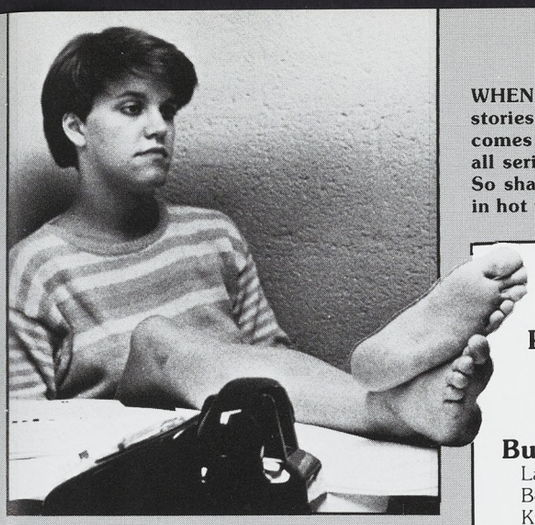
TUNA CASSEROLE PARTIES are one way that RCL staff members celebrated the completion of press deadlines. Kim Ruiter, Rhonda Snowaert, and Jamie DePolo prepare to dig into that casserole. The meal was later topped off with Ruiter's homemade brownies.

SENIOR PICTURES must be sorted, counted, and allocated to each spread in the senior section. To prepare the work for Jostens printing plant in Kansas, the materials for each spread must be bagged and labeled.

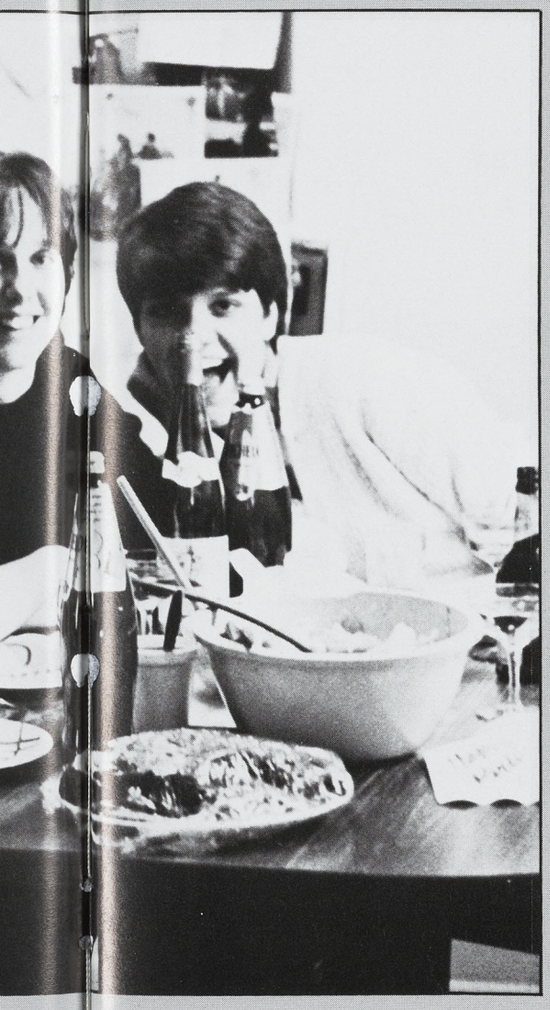




SORTING, COUNTING, AND NUMBERING the senior pictures is one of the yearbook's more tedious jobs. Esther Hines spent many hours flipping through files of cards and pictures.



WHEN REPORTERS FAIL to turn in their stories on time, Copy Editor Jamie DePolo becomes very sad. A story turned in late or not at all seriously hampers all areas of production. So shame on you guys who left the rest of us in hot water!





1984 Red Cedar Log Staff:

Production Editors:
Jamie DePolo
Kathy McCauley
Rhonda Snowaert

Business Staff:
Laurie Dama
Benita Neason
Kim Ruiter
Cindy Simpson
Laureen Topham

Work-study help:
Alan Burradell
Esther Hines
Kile Lasenby
Mary Stanley
Mark Stevens
Cassandra Williams

Darkroom Technicians:
Dan Broughton
Bill Brooks
Jim Goatley
Jennifer Hill
Mark Kieling
Heather Pederson
Lloyd Pont
Cindy Simpson

Photographers:
Dan Broughton
Tim Bourdon, group photographer
Jamie DePolo
Rob Dudley
Jim Goatley
Park Jaehong
Mark Kieling
Jack Klee
Kathy McCauley
Lynn Moore
Pat Murray
Mark Neville
Param Nair
Ken Niedziela
Mary Platt
Brad Poulos
Sean Reymann
Shan Rucinski
Cindy Simpson
Rhonda Snowaert
Eric Spector
Gary Stevens
Kevin Subaski
Jason Whalen

Reporters:
Anne Abraham
Lisa Beauchamp
Dave Biddle
Elizabeth Brown
Todd Carter
Beth Clark
Jamie DePolo
LeAnn Dodd
Tracey Farr
Michele Ferenchick
Barb Gellot
Michele Glance
Mario Impemba
Jeff Juterback
Donna Lussier
Matt McConnell
Jerome Murphy
Mark Nowlin
Elaine Poulos
Mike Prisuta
Jerry Serafini
Eric Schurer
Tom Sussi
Victoria Thomas
Susan Thwing
Keith Warnack
Corey Williams

Special Thanks to:

Mike Hackleman, field representative for Jostens American Yearbook Company
Tim Durkin and Pro Comp Typesetting
Delma Studios: Jerry Schnieder, Jane Murphy, Ron Roman, Glenda Eubanks
Sports Information: Karen DeFord and Nick Vista
ASMSU: Laurie Thornhill, bookkeeper; Tom Tanguay, comptroller
Unigraphics: Dennis and Nita
Phillis Wilke from Research and Evaluation Dept.
Superior Graphics
Mariah Productions
Pop Entertainment
Emma Daugherty at the Wharton Center
Joe Kuszai at Kresge Art Center, for the use of his stat machine.

Colophon

Fourteen hundred fifty 1984 Red Cedar Log yearbooks were printed by Jostens American Yearbook Company (Box 1903, Topeka, Kansas 66601), using offset lithography and camera-ready layouts supplied by RCL. Gloss, 80 lb paper was used.

Color photography was taken by RCL staff photographers, developed by Lyndon of Dexter and custom printed by North American Photo of Livonia and Meteor Photo Company of Troy. Black and white photos were taken, developed, and printed by RCL photographers and darkroom technicians, using the RCL darkroom. Some Greek Group photos were supplied by the campus newspaper, The State News. Sports teams were photographed by Sports Information and negatives supplied to the RCL staff. Senior portraits were processed by Delma Studios (225 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10003).

Gray screens were printed by Jostens in 10%, 30%, 60%, and 100%. The smaller gray areas (shadows) were done in zip-tone acetate by RCL.

All layouts, graphics, and typographical arrangements, including cover and endsheets, were designed, specified, and pasted up camera-ready by Kathy McCauley.

Headlines, lead-ins, and captions were written by Jamie DePolo.

Typography:

Student Life, Senior Features: headline typefaces were chosen from those available from the typesetters. All other copy is a form of Souvenir.

Sports: headlines and sub-heads are in Optima Black and Bold. Team IDs are Souvenir Light and Bold. All other sports copy is Eurostile and Bold.

Group Section: Greek headlines are in Benguiat Heavy, other headlines are in Souvenir Demi-bold. Body and ID copy is in Helvetica and Bold.

Senior Section: Senior ID copy is in Helvetica Medium, Bold, and Italic.

The senior ID copy was typeset by Superior Graphics of Lansing. All other copy in the book was typeset by Pro Comp Typesetters of East Lansing.

The 1984 Red Cedar Log sold for $19.50.

...Doubling back

1984, that ominous year, is now drawing to a close. Though the dire predictions connected to it did not materialize, Michigan State did experience some interesting phenomena—some that brought a giddy rush of excitement to the campus, and others that made some people ashamed to say they were a part of MSU.

Some moments that will remain frozen in Spartan history forever:

*First-year coach George Perles' football team blowing out Notre Dame and then going on to lose six of the next nine games.

*Cecil Mackey resigning before the Board of Trustees could fire him and the ensuing squabbling over the selection process for the next president.

*The hockey team winning the CCHA championship and going on to Lake Placid as one of the final four.

*Stanley DeRusha's suit against the University for the supposed improper handling of his dismissal and of sexual harassment charges brought against him.

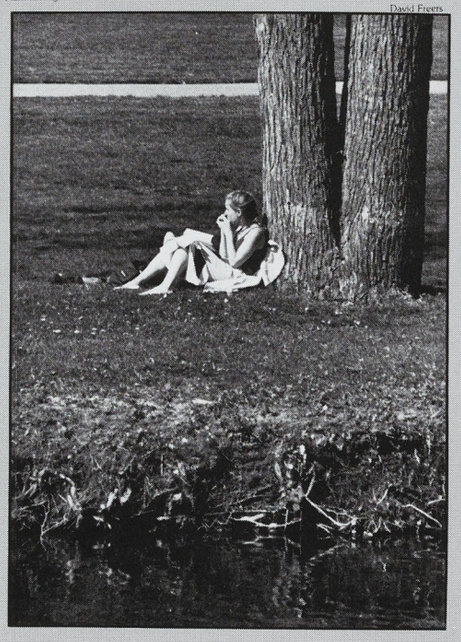
*The acquittal of the seven men who were charged with raping a woman at a party in Emmons Hall.

For some college life is the perfect cocoon. The only paper they read with any regularity is *The State News* (because it's free). Grenada

continued



Mark Kleiling

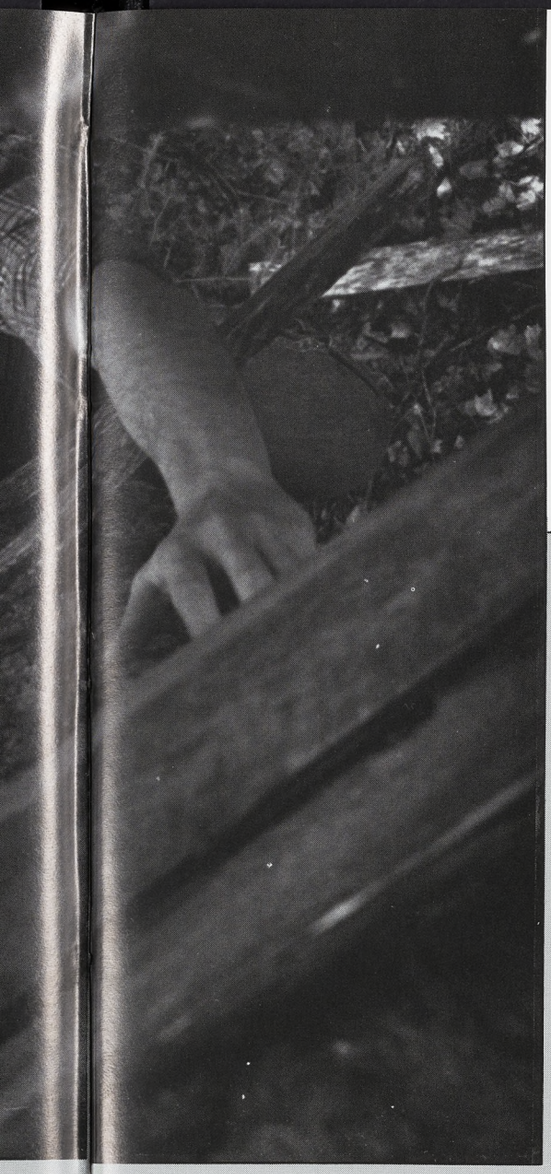


David Freers



David Freers

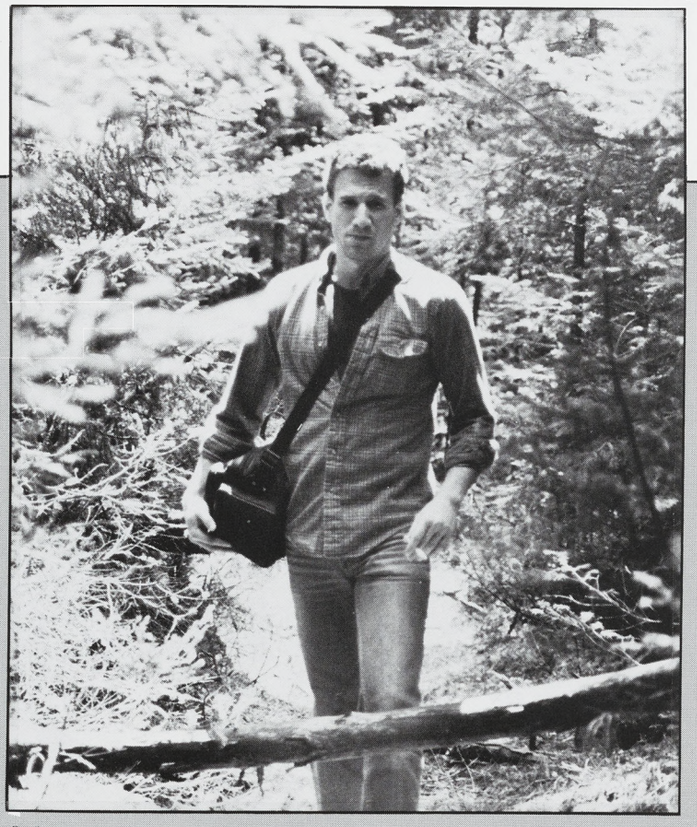
THE TREES and the river are the only listeners to a bluesy harmonica tune.



TREEFORTS can be an alternative weekend getaway site for nature-loving students.

CAMERA GEAR IN HAND, Sheldon Olson escapes the city life for a weekend in the woods.

Mark Kieling





Gary Stevens



SQUIRRELS ARE QUITE SOCIABLE on the MSU campus. Many have no qualms about asking students for food.

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING seems to be dwarfed by the large number of spring tulips in front of it.

...Continuing

STUDYING INSIDE during dinner is an option that some people have to choose during finals week.



David Freers

continued

and El Salvador don't bother them. The only major problems they have are cramming for their next exam and finding a date for Friday night. And they can't really be blamed for the narrow perspective on life they hold. Because the MSU campus is so large, it's relatively easy to become totally immersed in campus life and block out the rest of the big, cold, nasty world.

Conservatives are blossoming faster than spring tulips. According to *Time* magazine, the sexual revolution is over (fear of herpes put a bit of a damper on things), and people in the 18–30 age bracket are finding their beliefs are closer to their parents' rather than their brothers and sisters from the turbulent 1960's.

A job, and not just any job, but a good one with a halfway decent salary and benefits package, is first and foremost in every senior's mind. (After the junior year the cocoon starts to slowly dissolve as the reality of graduation sets in.) Materialism and the art of keeping up with the Joneses, or the Reagans as the case may be, seems to be everyone's goal. People who happen to like music other than Duran Duran and belong to organizations other than the Young Republicans are dismissed as "green hairs" with the wave of a hand. People 25–30 years old do

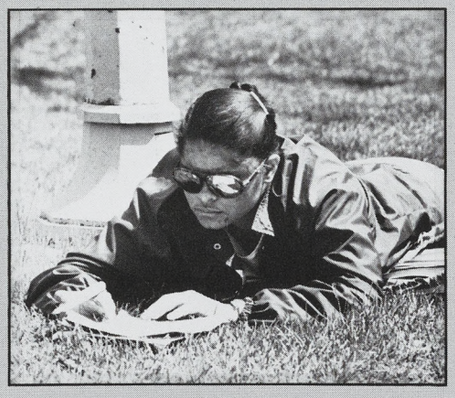
continued

Gary Stevens



ALTHOUGH MANY STUDENTS attend summer term, a number of classrooms like this one will have to wait until fall to be filled again.

David Freers



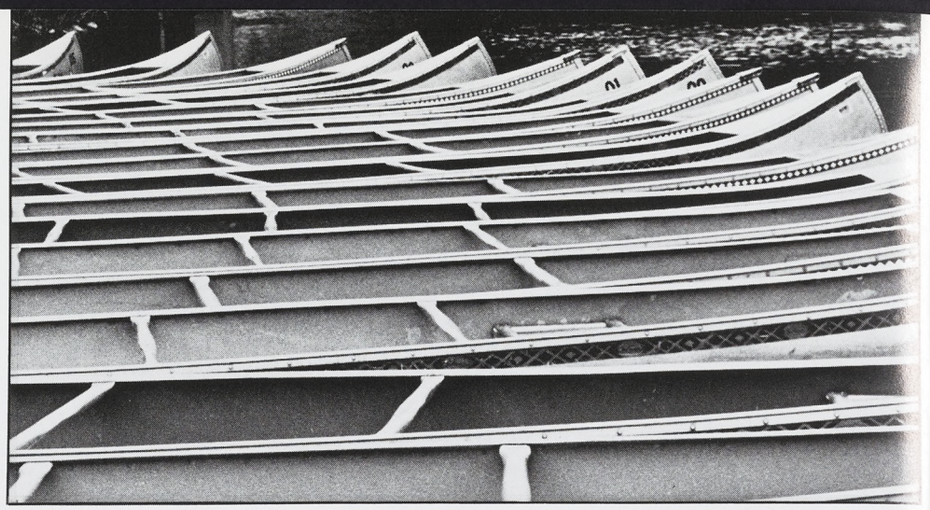
STUDYING OUTSIDE is a wonderful option for those who want to take advantage of MSU's beautiful grounds.

Kevin Subaski



BROTHER JED RANTS at his listeners to follow the way of the Lord, his way, or else.

A BIT MORE SUBDUED than Brother Jed, Hari Krishna followers were a common sight on the Wells Hall Bridge during spring term, handing out cookboks and spiritual comfort.



Gary Steven

STREET MUSICIANS are a pleasant addition to the usual hustle and bustle on Grand River in the spring.

Jason Whalen



Lynn Moore

YOU KNOW IT'S SPRING when the nets, balls, bats, mitts, and bikinis scatter the residence hall grounds.

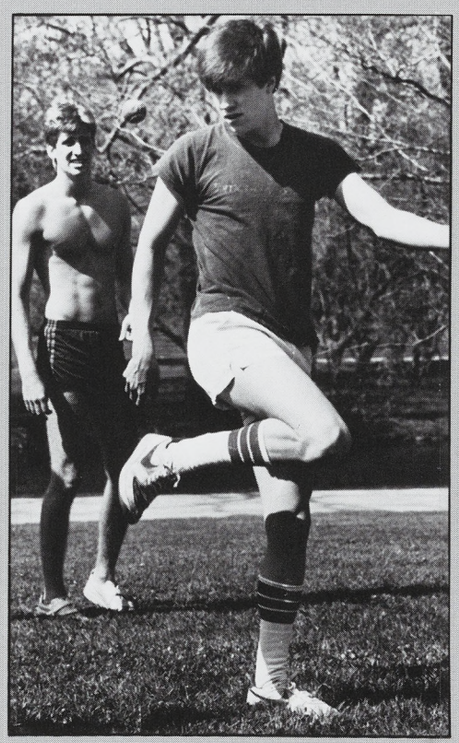


...Ubiquitous

CANOEING gives students the chance to see the beautiful springtime campus from a different point of view—the river.

Gary Steven





David Freers



David Freers

ALTHOUGH GEORGE PERLES had an early lead, Lash Larrowe pulled it out and was crowned the Ugly Man on Campus.

continued

not know who Jack Kerouac or Allen Ginsberg are because they have been too busy studying.

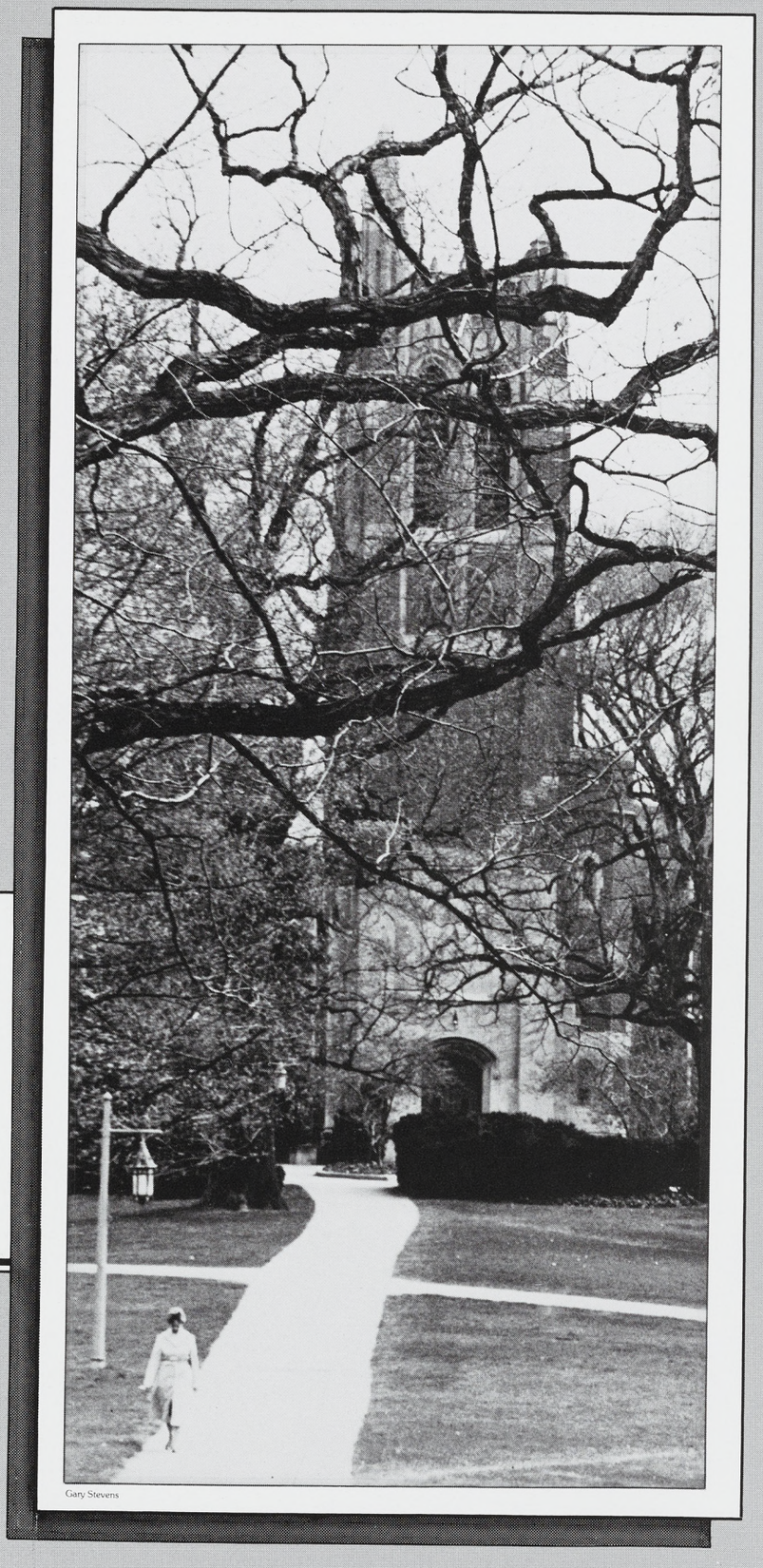
There's nothing wrong with being part of the status quo and studying to get good grades. What is terrible to see are people who live and die by their GPA. It is terrible to see people who are extremely talented in one area, yet have no concept of how to communicate that knowledge and fascination to others. It's terrible to see people graduating with narrow, petty prejudices, because this campus holds the most diverse collection of individuals that they will ever meet, and if stereotypes cannot be dispelled here, they probably never will be.

It would be nice if students could branch out and extend their lines of communication to people they would not normally come into contact with. Different ideas and perspectives shouldn't have to cause discord. Instead, they should open doors in the mind and promote intelligent conversation. For some, being at Michigan State will open these doors, and for others, sadly, it will not. Every student will agree, however, that Michigan State has changed them. Even after one year, the sight has altered, the wheels are turning. Let's hope they're turning in the right direction.

—Jamie DePolo

THE ANCIENT INDIAN GAME of footbag proved highly popular this spring, as tight circles of students formed anywhere, anytime (top photo).

"If you never do anything to make yourself seen, like really seen . . . then you don't deserve to be seen at all."—Jim Carroll



Gary Stevens